AI Future Directions Assignment

Description

Assignment: AI Future Directions

Theme: *"Pioneering Tomorrow's AI Innovations"* 🌐🚀

Objective

This assignment evaluates your understanding of emerging AI trends, their technical implementations, and ethical implications. Through theoretical analysis, hands-on projects, and critical reflection, you will explore Edge AI, AI-IoT integration, Human-AI collaboration, Quantum AI, Personalized Medicine, and Ethical Challenges.

Submission Guidelines

1. **Code/Diagrams: Well-documented scripts/Readme File, Jupyter notebooks. (Submitted on GitHub)**

Tools & Resources

- **Frameworks**: TensorFlow Lite, any other of your choice.
- **Datasets**: Kaggle (Edge AI), TCGA (Personalized Medicine). Any of your choice

Part 1: Theoretical Analysis

1. Essay Questions

- **Q1**: Explain how **Edge AI** reduces latency and enhances privacy compared to cloud-based AI. Provide a real-world example (e.g., autonomous drones).

Explanation

Edge AI: Latency & Privacy

Edge AI refers to the deployment of AI algorithms and models directly on local devices (the "edge")—such as smartphones, IoT sensors, or vehicles—rather than relying on centralized cloud servers for data processing.

1. Reducing Latency

- **Mechanism:** In a cloud-based model, data must travel from the device to the server, be processed, and then the result sent back. This creates a round-trip delay.
- **Edge Solution:** Edge AI processes data locally on the device's hardware (CPU, GPU, or NPU). By eliminating the need to transmit data over a network, decisions are made in milliseconds, enabling **real-time** responses critical for time-sensitive applications.

2. Enhancing Privacy

- **Mechanism:** Cloud AI usually requires uploading raw data (images, audio, text) to a third-party server, increasing the risk of data breaches or unauthorized access.
- **Edge Solution:** With Edge AI, raw data never leaves the device. The AI analyzes the data locally and only acts on the result (or sends heavily encrypted, anonymized metadata). This keeps sensitive user information secure and compliant with privacy regulations like GDPR.

Real-World Example: Autonomous Drones

- **Latency (Obstacle Avoidance):** An autonomous drone flying at high speed detects a tree in its path. If it had to send video footage to the cloud to ask "Is this a tree?" and wait for a response, it would crash before the answer arrived. With **Edge AI**, the drone identifies the obstacle and adjusts its flight path instantly.
- **Privacy (Surveillance Concerns):** If the drone is inspecting a residential roof, streaming live video to the cloud might violate the privacy of neighbors. Edge AI allows the drone to process the video locally to find roof damage without ever storing or transmitting the visual data of the surrounding neighborhood.

Q2: could benefit most from Quantum AI? Compare **Quantum AI** and classical AI in solving optimization problems. What industries

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Q2: Quantum AI vs. Classical AI in Optimization & Beneficiary Industries

Quantum AI (the intersection of quantum computing and artificial intelligence) leverages the principles of quantum mechanics to solve complex problems that are currently intractable for classical computers.

1. Comparison: Quantum AI vs. Classical AI in Optimization

Optimization involves finding the "best" solution from a vast number of possibilities (e.g., the shortest delivery route among millions of options).

Feature	Classical AI (Traditional)	Quantum AI
Fundamental Unit	**Bits** (0 or 1).	**Qubits** (0, 1, or both simultaneously via **Superposition**).
Processing Method	**Sequential/Parallel Processing:** It checks scenarios one by one or in limited parallel batches. As variables increase, the time required grows exponentially.	**Quantum Parallelism:** Thanks to superposition, it can evaluate millions of potential solutions **simultaneously**.
Finding Solutions	**Brute Force or Heuristics:** It often settles for a "good enough" local solution because checking every possibility would take years. It may get stuck in a "local minimum" (a valley that looks like the lowest point but isn't).	**Quantum Tunneling:** It can "tunnel" through barriers to escape local minima and find the **global minimum** (the absolute best solution) much faster.
Speed Scale	Linear or Polynomial time (slows down drastically with complexity).	Exponential speedup for specific combinatorial problems.

2. Industries That Could Benefit Most

These industries face "combinatorial explosion" problems—where adding just one new variable (like one new delivery truck or one new atom in a molecule) multiplies the possibilities by thousands.

- 🚚 **Logistics & Supply Chain (The "Traveling Salesman" Problem)**
  - **Challenge:** Optimizing routes for a fleet of 1,000 trucks considering traffic, weather, fuel, and package weight is nearly impossible for classical computers to do perfectly in real-time.
  - **Quantum Benefit:** Quantum AI can instantly calculate the optimal path for the entire fleet simultaneously, reducing fuel costs and delivery times drastically.
- 💊 **Pharmaceuticals & Life Sciences (Drug Discovery)**

    - **Challenge:** Simulating how a drug molecule interacts with a protein involves calculating quantum interactions between atoms. Classical computers can only approximate this.
    - **Quantum Benefit:** Quantum AI can naturally simulate these quantum atomic interactions, identifying viable drug candidates in days rather than years of lab trial-and-error.
- 💰 **Finance (Portfolio Optimization)**
    - **Challenge:** Balancing a portfolio of thousands of assets to maximize return while minimizing risk involves analyzing correlations that change every second.
    - **Quantum Benefit:** Quantum algorithms (like Monte Carlo simulations) can analyze virtually every possible market scenario at once to determine the perfect risk/reward split.
- ⚡ **Energy (Grid Management)**
    - **Challenge:** Managing a power grid with thousands of inputs (solar panels, wind turbines, EVs charging) requires real-time balancing to prevent blackouts.
    - **Quantum Benefit:** It can optimize the distribution of electricity across complex grids instantly, reducing waste and preventing infrastructure failure.

Part 2: Practical Implementation

Task 1: Edge AI Prototype

- **Tools**: TensorFlow Lite, Raspberry Pi/Colab (simulation).

- **Goal**:

    1. Train a lightweight image classification model (e.g., recognizing recyclable
    import React, { useState } from 'react';
    2. import { Camera, Upload, Cpu, Zap, Download, Play, Package } from 'lucide-react';
    3.
    4. const RecyclableClassifier = () => {
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    6.
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    9. { id: 'notebook', label: 'Colab Notebook', icon: Play },
    10. { id: 'deployment', label: 'Deployment', icon: Cpu }
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              Edge AI Recyclable Item Classifier
            </h1>
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              TensorFlow Lite model for identifying recyclable materials
            </p>
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                  : 'bg-white/50 text-gray-600 hover:bg-white'
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67.               </button>
68.             );
69.           })}
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77.                 <h2 className="text-2xl font-bold text-gray-800 mb-4">Project
    Overview</h2>
78.                 <p className="text-gray-600 mb-4">
79.                   This Edge AI prototype classifies recyclable items into 6
    categories using a lightweight
80.                   MobileNetV2-based model optimized for edge deployment.
81.                 </p>
82.               </div>
83.
84.               <div className="bg-blue-50 p-6 rounded-xl">
85.                 <h3 className="text-xl font-bold text-gray-800
    mb-3">Categories</h3>
86.                 <div className="grid grid-cols-2 gap-3">
87.                   {['Cardboard', 'Glass', 'Metal', 'Paper', 'Plastic', 'Trash'].map(cat =>
    (
88.                     <div key={cat} className="bg-white p-3 rounded-lg">
89.                       <span className="font-medium text-gray-700">{cat}</span>
90.                     </div>
91.                   ))}
92.                 </div>
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96.                 <h3 className="text-xl font-bold text-gray-800
    mb-3">Architecture</h3>
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    flex items-center justify-center flex-shrink-0 mt-1">1</div>
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101.                        <div className="font-medium text-gray-800">Base Model:
    MobileNetV2</div>
102.                        <div className="text-sm text-gray-600">Pre-trained on
    ImageNet, frozen layers</div>
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                    <div className="text-sm text-gray-600">Global pooling + Dense layers for classification</div>
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                </div>
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                  <div>
                    <div className="font-medium text-gray-800">Optimization</div>
                    <div className="text-sm text-gray-600">Quantization to INT8 for 4x size reduction</div>
                  </div>
                </div>
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              <div className="font-medium text-gray-800 mb-1">📊 Dataset Recommendation</div>
              <div className="text-sm text-gray-600">
                Use the TrashNet dataset or create your own with ~2000 images (500+ per category).
                Kaggle has several recyclable waste datasets available.
              </div>
            </div>
          </div>
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              <p className="text-gray-600 mb-4">
                Copy this code into a Google Colab notebook. It includes dataset loading, model training,
                and TFLite conversion.
              </p>
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    AI Recyclable Item Classifier
144.    # Run this in Google Colab with GPU runtime
145.
146.    # 1. SETUP
147.    import tensorflow as tf
148.    from tensorflow import keras
149.    from tensorflow.keras import layers
150.    import numpy as np
151.    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
152.    from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
153.    import os
154.
155.    print(f"TensorFlow version: {tf.__version__}")
156.
157.    # 2. DATASET PREPARATION
158.    # Option A: Use Kaggle dataset (TrashNet)
159.    # Download from:
    https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/asdasdasasdas/garbage-classification
160.
161.    # Option B: Mount Google Drive if you have your own dataset
162.    from google.colab import drive
163.    drive.mount('/content/drive')
164.
165.    # Configure paths
166.    DATA_DIR = '/content/dataset'  # Update with your path
167.    IMG_SIZE = 224
168.    BATCH_SIZE = 32
169.    EPOCHS = 20
170.
171.    # Categories
172.    CATEGORIES = ['cardboard', 'glass', 'metal', 'paper', 'plastic', 'trash']
173.
174.    # 3. DATA LOADING AND PREPROCESSING
175.    def create_dataset():
176.        """Create train and validation datasets"""
177.
178.        train_ds = tf.keras.preprocessing.image_dataset_from_directory(
179.            DATA_DIR,
180.            validation_split=0.2,
181.            subset="training",
182.            seed=123,
183.            image_size=(IMG_SIZE, IMG_SIZE),
184.            batch_size=BATCH_SIZE
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    )

    val_ds = tf.keras.preprocessing.image_dataset_from_directory(
        DATA_DIR,
        validation_split=0.2,
        subset="validation",
        seed=123,
        image_size=(IMG_SIZE, IMG_SIZE),
        batch_size=BATCH_SIZE
    )

    # Optimize for performance
    AUTOTUNE = tf.data.AUTOTUNE
    train_ds = train_ds.cache().prefetch(buffer_size=AUTOTUNE)
    val_ds = val_ds.cache().prefetch(buffer_size=AUTOTUNE)

    return train_ds, val_ds

# 4. DATA AUGMENTATION
data_augmentation = keras.Sequential([
    layers.RandomFlip("horizontal"),
    layers.RandomRotation(0.2),
    layers.RandomZoom(0.2),
    layers.RandomContrast(0.2),
])

# 5. BUILD MODEL
def create_model(num_classes=6):
    """Create MobileNetV2-based model"""

    # Load pre-trained MobileNetV2
    base_model = keras.applications.MobileNetV2(
        input_shape=(IMG_SIZE, IMG_SIZE, 3),
        include_top=False,
        weights='imagenet'
    )

    # Freeze base model
    base_model.trainable = False

    # Build model
    inputs = keras.Input(shape=(IMG_SIZE, IMG_SIZE, 3))

    # Data augmentation
    x = data_augmentation(inputs)

    # Preprocessing for MobileNetV2
    x = keras.applications.mobilenet_v2.preprocess_input(x)
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233.
234.     # Base model
235.     x = base_model(x, training=False)
236.
237.     # Classification head
238.     x = layers.GlobalAveragePooling2D()(x)
239.     x = layers.Dropout(0.2)(x)
240.     x = layers.Dense(128, activation='relu')(x)
241.     x = layers.Dropout(0.2)(x)
242.     outputs = layers.Dense(num_classes, activation='softmax')(x)
243.
244.     model = keras.Model(inputs, outputs)
245.
246.     return model
247.
248. # 6. COMPILE AND TRAIN
249. def train_model(train_ds, val_ds):
250.     """Train the model"""
251.
252.     model = create_model(num_classes=len(CATEGORIES))
253.
254.     model.compile(
255.         optimizer=keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=0.001),
256.         loss='sparse_categorical_crossentropy',
257.         metrics=['accuracy']
258.     )
259.
260.     # Callbacks
261.     callbacks = [
262.         keras.callbacks.EarlyStopping(
263.             monitor='val_loss',
264.             patience=5,
265.             restore_best_weights=True
266.         ),
267.         keras.callbacks.ReduceLROnPlateau(
268.             monitor='val_loss',
269.             factor=0.5,
270.             patience=3,
271.             min_lr=1e-7
272.         )
273.     ]
274.
275.     # Train
276.     history = model.fit(
277.         train_ds,
278.         validation_data=val_ds,
279.         epochs=EPOCHS,
280.         callbacks=callbacks
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    )

    return model, history

# 7. FINE-TUNING (Optional but recommended)
def fine_tune_model(model, train_ds, val_ds):
    """Fine-tune the top layers"""

    # Unfreeze top layers
    model.layers[3].trainable = True

    # Freeze all layers except the last 20
    for layer in model.layers[3].layers[:-20]:
        layer.trainable = False

    # Recompile with lower learning rate
    model.compile(
        optimizer=keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=1e-5),
        loss='sparse_categorical_crossentropy',
        metrics=['accuracy']
    )

    # Continue training
    history = model.fit(
        train_ds,
        validation_data=val_ds,
        epochs=10
    )

    return model, history

# 8. CONVERT TO TFLITE
def convert_to_tflite(model, quantize=True):
    """Convert model to TensorFlow Lite"""

    converter = tf.lite.TFLiteConverter.from_keras_model(model)

    if quantize:
        # Post-training quantization
        converter.optimizations = [tf.lite.Optimize.DEFAULT]

        # Representative dataset for full integer quantization
        def representative_dataset():
            for images, _ in train_ds.take(100):
                yield [images]

        converter.representative_dataset = representative_dataset
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            converter.target_spec.supported_ops = [tf.lite.OpsSet.TFLITE_BUILTINS_INT8]
            converter.inference_input_type = tf.uint8
            converter.inference_output_type = tf.uint8

        tflite_model = converter.convert()

        return tflite_model

    # 9. SAVE MODELS
    def save_models(model, tflite_model):
        """Save both Keras and TFLite models"""

        # Save Keras model
        model.save('recyclable_classifier.h5')
        print("Saved Keras model")

        # Save TFLite model
        with open('recyclable_classifier.tflite', 'wb') as f:
            f.write(tflite_model)
        print("Saved TFLite model")

        # Print model sizes
        keras_size = os.path.getsize('recyclable_classifier.h5') / (1024 * 1024)
        tflite_size = os.path.getsize('recyclable_classifier.tflite') / (1024 * 1024)

        print(f"\\nKeras model size: {keras_size:.2f} MB")
        print(f"TFLite model size: {tflite_size:.2f} MB")
        print(f"Compression ratio: {keras_size/tflite_size:.1f}x")

    # 10. EVALUATION
    def evaluate_tflite_model(tflite_model, val_ds):
        """Evaluate TFLite model accuracy"""

        interpreter = tf.lite.Interpreter(model_content=tflite_model)
        interpreter.allocate_tensors()

        input_details = interpreter.get_input_details()
        output_details = interpreter.get_output_details()

        correct = 0
        total = 0

        for images, labels in val_ds:
            for i in range(len(images)):
                # Prepare input
                img = tf.cast(images[i:i+1], tf.uint8)
                interpreter.set_tensor(input_details[0]['index'], img)
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375.
376.             # Run inference
377.             interpreter.invoke()
378.
379.             # Get prediction
380.             output = interpreter.get_tensor(output_details[0]['index'])
381.             pred = np.argmax(output[0])
382.
383.             if pred == labels[i].numpy():
384.                 correct += 1
385.             total += 1
386.
387.     accuracy = correct / total
388.     print(f"TFLite model accuracy: {accuracy*100:.2f}%")
389.     return accuracy
390.
391. # 11. VISUALIZATION
392. def plot_training_history(history):
393.     """Plot training metrics"""
394.
395.     fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(14, 5))
396.
397.     # Accuracy
398.     axes[0].plot(history.history['accuracy'], label='Train')
399.     axes[0].plot(history.history['val_accuracy'], label='Validation')
400.     axes[0].set_title('Model Accuracy')
401.     axes[0].set_xlabel('Epoch')
402.     axes[0].set_ylabel('Accuracy')
403.     axes[0].legend()
404.     axes[0].grid(True)
405.
406.     # Loss
407.     axes[1].plot(history.history['loss'], label='Train')
408.     axes[1].plot(history.history['val_loss'], label='Validation')
409.     axes[1].set_title('Model Loss')
410.     axes[1].set_xlabel('Epoch')
411.     axes[1].set_ylabel('Loss')
412.     axes[1].legend()
413.     axes[1].grid(True)
414.
415.     plt.tight_layout()
416.     plt.show()
417.
418. # 12. MAIN EXECUTION
419. if __name__ == "__main__":
420.     print("🚀 Starting Edge AI Recyclable Classifier Training\\n")
421.
422.     # Load data
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    print("📁 Loading dataset...")
    train_ds, val_ds = create_dataset()

    # Train model
    print("\\n🎯 Training model...")
    model, history = train_model(train_ds, val_ds)

    # Plot results
    plot_training_history(history)

    # Optional: Fine-tune
    # print("\\n🔧 Fine-tuning model...")
    # model, ft_history = fine_tune_model(model, train_ds, val_ds)

    # Convert to TFLite
    print("\\n📦 Converting to TensorFlow Lite...")
    tflite_model = convert_to_tflite(model, quantize=True)

    # Save models
    print("\\n💾 Saving models...")
    save_models(model, tflite_model)

    # Evaluate TFLite model
    print("\\n🎯 Evaluating TFLite model...")
    evaluate_tflite_model(tflite_model, val_ds)

    print("\\n✅ Training complete!")

# 13. INFERENCE EXAMPLE
def predict_image(interpreter, image_path):
    """Run inference on a single image"""

    # Load and preprocess image
    img = tf.keras.preprocessing.image.load_img(
        image_path,
        target_size=(IMG_SIZE, IMG_SIZE)
    )
    img_array = tf.keras.preprocessing.image.img_to_array(img)
    img_array = tf.cast(img_array, tf.uint8)
    img_array = tf.expand_dims(img_array, 0)

    # Get input/output details
    input_details = interpreter.get_input_details()
    output_details = interpreter.get_output_details()

    # Set input
    interpreter.set_tensor(input_details[0]['index'], img_array)

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```
        # Run inference
        interpreter.invoke()

        # Get prediction
        output = interpreter.get_tensor(output_details[0]['index'])
        pred_idx = np.argmax(output[0])
        confidence = output[0][pred_idx]

        return CATEGORIES[pred_idx], confidence

    # Example usage:
    # interpreter = tf.lite.Interpreter(model_path='recyclable_classifier.tflite')
    # interpreter.allocate_tensors()
    # category, confidence = predict_image(interpreter, 'test_image.jpg')
    # print(f"Prediction: {category} ({confidence*100:.1f}% confidence)")`}</pre>
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                <div className="bg-green-50 border-l-4 border-green-400 p-4">
                  <div className="font-medium text-gray-800 mb-1">💡 Quick Start</div>
                  <div className="text-sm text-gray-600">
                    1. Open Google Colab<br/>
                    2. Enable GPU runtime (Runtime → Change runtime type → GPU)<br/>
                    3. Copy and paste this code<br/>
                    4. Upload your dataset or use Kaggle's TrashNet<br/>
                    5. Run all cells
                  </div>
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                <div>
                  <h2 className="text-2xl font-bold text-gray-800 mb-4">Raspberry Pi Deployment</h2>
                  <p className="text-gray-600 mb-4">
                    Deploy your trained TFLite model to Raspberry Pi for real-time classification.
                  </p>
                </div>

                <div className="bg-blue-50 p-6 rounded-xl">
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513.                 <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
514.                   <span className="text-blue-600 mt-1">•</span>
515.                   <span>Raspberry Pi 4 (2GB+ RAM recommended)</span>
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519.                   <span>Raspberry Pi Camera Module or USB
    Webcam</span>
520.                 </li>
521.                 <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
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523.                   <span>MicroSD card (16GB+) with Raspberry Pi OS</span>
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525.                 <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
526.                   <span className="text-blue-600 mt-1">•</span>
527.                   <span>Power supply (5V, 3A)</span>
528.                 </li>
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532.             <div>
533.               <h3 className="text-lg font-bold text-gray-800
    mb-3">Installation Steps</h3>
534.               <div className="bg-gray-50 p-4 rounded-lg font-mono
    text-sm">
535.                 <pre className="text-gray-800">{`# 1. Update system
536.   sudo apt-get update
537.   sudo apt-get upgrade -y
538.
539.   # 2. Install dependencies
540.   sudo apt-get install -y python3-pip
541.   sudo apt-get install -y libatlas-base-dev
542.   sudo apt-get install -y python3-opencv
543.
544.   # 3. Install TensorFlow Lite
545.   pip3 install tflite-runtime
546.   pip3 install numpy pillow
547.
548.   # 4. Enable camera (if using Pi Camera)
549.   sudo raspi-config
550.   # Select "Interface Options" → "Camera" → "Enable"
551.   # Reboot: sudo reboot`}</pre>
552.               </div>
553.             </div>
554.
555.             <div>
556.               <h3 className="text-lg font-bold text-gray-800
    mb-3">Inference Script</h3>
```

```
                <div className="bg-gray-50 p-4 rounded-lg font-mono text-sm overflow-x-auto">
                  <pre className="text-gray-800 whitespace-pre-wrap">{`#!/usr/bin/env python3
"""
Raspberry Pi Recyclable Item Classifier
Real-time classification using camera
"""

import time
import numpy as np
from PIL import Image
import tflite_runtime.interpreter as tflite
import cv2

# Configuration
MODEL_PATH = 'recyclable_classifier.tflite'
CATEGORIES = ['Cardboard', 'Glass', 'Metal', 'Paper', 'Plastic', 'Trash']
IMG_SIZE = 224
CONFIDENCE_THRESHOLD = 0.6

class RecyclableClassifier:
    def __init__(self, model_path):
        """Initialize TFLite interpreter"""
        self.interpreter = tflite.Interpreter(model_path=model_path)
        self.interpreter.allocate_tensors()

        self.input_details = self.interpreter.get_input_details()
        self.output_details = self.interpreter.get_output_details()

        print(f"Model loaded successfully")
        print(f"Input shape: {self.input_details[0]['shape']}")
        print(f"Output shape: {self.output_details[0]['shape']}")

    def preprocess_image(self, image):
        """Preprocess image for inference"""
        # Resize
        img = cv2.resize(image, (IMG_SIZE, IMG_SIZE))

        # Convert BGR to RGB
        img = cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB)

        # Convert to uint8
        img = img.astype(np.uint8)

        # Add batch dimension
        img = np.expand_dims(img, axis=0)

```

```
603.         return img
604.
605.     def classify(self, image):
606.         """Run inference on image"""
607.         # Preprocess
608.         input_data = self.preprocess_image(image)
609.
610.         # Set input tensor
611.         self.interpreter.set_tensor(
612.             self.input_details[0]['index'],
613.             input_data
614.         )
615.
616.         # Run inference
617.         start_time = time.time()
618.         self.interpreter.invoke()
619.         inference_time = (time.time() - start_time) * 1000
620.
621.         # Get output
622.         output_data = self.interpreter.get_tensor(
623.             self.output_details[0]['index']
624.         )
625.
626.         # Get prediction
627.         pred_idx = np.argmax(output_data[0])
628.         confidence = output_data[0][pred_idx] / 255.0  # Dequantize
629.
630.         return {
631.             'category': CATEGORIES[pred_idx],
632.             'confidence': confidence,
633.             'inference_time_ms': inference_time,
634.             'all_scores': output_data[0] / 255.0
635.         }
636.
637. def draw_results(frame, result):
638.     """Draw classification results on frame"""
639.     h, w = frame.shape[:2]
640.
641.     # Background rectangle
642.     cv2.rectangle(frame, (10, 10), (w-10, 120), (0, 0, 0), -1)
643.     cv2.rectangle(frame, (10, 10), (w-10, 120), (0, 255, 0), 2)
644.
645.     # Category
646.     category = result['category']
647.     confidence = result['confidence']
648.
649.     if confidence >= CONFIDENCE_THRESHOLD:
650.         color = (0, 255, 0)  # Green
```

```
            text = f"{category}: {confidence*100:.1f}%"
        else:
            color = (0, 165, 255)  # Orange
            text = f"Uncertain: {category} ({confidence*100:.1f}%)"

        cv2.putText(frame, text, (20, 50),
                    cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.8, color, 2)

        # Inference time
        inference_text = f"Inference: {result['inference_time_ms']:.1f}ms"
        cv2.putText(frame, inference_text, (20, 85),
                    cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.6, (255, 255, 255), 1)

        # Instructions
        cv2.putText(frame, "Press 'q' to quit", (20, 110),
                    cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.5, (200, 200, 200), 1)

        return frame

    def main():
        """Main loop for real-time classification"""
        print("Initializing Recyclable Item Classifier...")

        # Load model
        classifier = RecyclableClassifier(MODEL_PATH)

        # Initialize camera
        cap = cv2.VideoCapture(0)
        cap.set(cv2.CAP_PROP_FRAME_WIDTH, 640)
        cap.set(cv2.CAP_PROP_FRAME_HEIGHT, 480)

        if not cap.isOpened():
            print("Error: Could not open camera")
            return

        print("Camera initialized. Starting classification...")
        print("Press 'q' to quit\\n")

        frame_count = 0
        fps_start_time = time.time()

        try:
            while True:
                # Capture frame
                ret, frame = cap.read()
                if not ret:
                    print("Error: Could not read frame")
                    break
```

```
699.
700.             # Classify every 5 frames for better performance
701.             if frame_count % 5 == 0:
702.                 result = classifier.classify(frame)
703.
704.                 # Print to console
705.                 print(f"Category: {result['category']}, "
706.                       f"Confidence: {result['confidence']*100:.1f}%, "
707.                       f"Time: {result['inference_time_ms']:.1f}ms")
708.
709.             # Draw results
710.             frame = draw_results(frame, result)
711.
712.             # Calculate FPS
713.             frame_count += 1
714.             if frame_count % 30 == 0:
715.                 fps = 30 / (time.time() - fps_start_time)
716.                 fps_start_time = time.time()
717.                 print(f"FPS: {fps:.1f}")
718.
719.             # Display
720.             cv2.imshow('Recyclable Item Classifier', frame)
721.
722.             # Check for quit
723.             if cv2.waitKey(1) & 0xFF == ord('q'):
724.                 break
725.
726.     except KeyboardInterrupt:
727.         print("\\nInterrupted by user")
728.
729.     finally:
730.         cap.release()
731.         cv2.destroyAllWindows()
732.         print("Camera released. Goodbye!")
733.
734. if __name__ == "__main__":
735.     main()`}</pre>
736.                 </div>
737.               </div>
738.
739.               <div>
740.                 <h3 className="text-lg font-bold text-gray-800 mb-3">Running
    on Raspberry Pi</h3>
741.                 <div className="bg-gray-50 p-4 rounded-lg font-mono
    text-sm">
742.                   <pre className="text-gray-800">{`# 1. Copy model to Pi
743.   scp recyclable_classifier.tflite pi@raspberrypi.local:~/
744.
```

```
    # 2. Copy inference script
    scp pi_inference.py pi@raspberrypi.local:~/

    # 3. SSH into Pi
    ssh pi@raspberrypi.local

    # 4. Run classifier
    python3 pi_inference.py`}</pre>
                  </div>
                </div>

                <div className="bg-purple-50 p-6 rounded-xl">
                  <h3 className="text-lg font-bold text-gray-800
    mb-3">Performance Tips</h3>
                  <ul className="space-y-2 text-gray-700">
                    <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
                      <span className="text-purple-600 mt-1">•</span>
                      <span><strong>Process every N frames:</strong> Skip
    frames to improve FPS</span>
                    </li>
                    <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
                      <span className="text-purple-600 mt-1">•</span>
                      <span><strong>Lower resolution:</strong> Use 320x240 for
    faster processing</span>
                    </li>
                    <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
                      <span className="text-purple-600 mt-1">•</span>
                      <span><strong>Use headless mode:</strong> Disable
    display for embedded deployment</span>
                    </li>
                    <li className="flex items-start gap-2">
                      <span className="text-purple-600 mt-1">•</span>
                      <span><strong>Add Coral TPU:</strong> 100x faster
    inference with USB accelerator</span>
                    </li>
                  </ul>
                </div>

                <div className="bg-green-50 border-l-4 border-green-400 p-4">
                  <div className="font-medium text-gray-800 mb-1">🎯
    Expected Performance</div>
                  <div className="text-sm text-gray-600">
                    Raspberry Pi 4: ~50-100ms inference time (10-20 FPS)<br/>
                    With Coral TPU: ~5-10ms inference time (100+ FPS)
                  </div>
                </div>
              </div>
            )}
```

```
787.          </div>
788.        </div>
789.      </div>
790.    );
791.  };
792.
793.  export default RecyclableClassifier;items).
```

2. Convert the model to TensorFlow Lite and test it on a sample dataset.

```
import tensorflow as tf

import numpy as np

from tensorflow import keras

from tensorflow.keras import layers

import os



# Step 1: Create a sample recyclable waste classification model

# (In practice, you'd load your pre-trained model)

def create_sample_model(input_shape=(224, 224, 3), num_classes=6):

    """

    Creates a simple CNN for recyclable waste classification

    Classes: cardboard, glass, metal, paper, plastic, trash

    """

    model = keras.Sequential([

        layers.Input(shape=input_shape),

        layers.Conv2D(32, 3, activation='relu'),

        layers.MaxPooling2D(),

        layers.Conv2D(64, 3, activation='relu'),
```

```
        layers.MaxPooling2D(),
        layers.Conv2D(128, 3, activation='relu'),
        layers.MaxPooling2D(),
        layers.Flatten(),
        layers.Dense(128, activation='relu'),
        layers.Dropout(0.5),
        layers.Dense(num_classes, activation='softmax')
    ])

    model.compile(
        optimizer='adam',
        loss='categorical_crossentropy',
        metrics=['accuracy']
    )

    return model

# Step 2: Convert model to TensorFlow Lite
def convert_to_tflite(model, model_path='recyclable_model.tflite',
quantize=False):
    """
    Converts a Keras model to TensorFlow Lite format

    Args:
        model: Keras model to convert
```

```
        model_path: Path to save the .tflite file
        quantize: Whether to apply quantization for smaller model size
    """
    converter = tf.lite.TFLiteConverter.from_keras_model(model)

    if quantize:
        # Apply dynamic range quantization for smaller model size
        converter.optimizations = [tf.lite.Optimize.DEFAULT]
        print("Applying quantization for model compression...")

    tflite_model = converter.convert()

    # Save the model
    with open(model_path, 'wb') as f:
        f.write(tflite_model)

    model_size = os.path.getsize(model_path) / 1024  # Size in KB
    print(f"✓ TFLite model saved to: {model_path}")
    print(f"✓ Model size: {model_size:.2f} KB")

    return tflite_model

# Step 3: Load and run TFLite model
class TFLiteModel:
    def __init__(self, model_path):
```

```
        """Initialize TFLite interpreter"""
        self.interpreter = tf.lite.Interpreter(model_path=model_path)
        self.interpreter.allocate_tensors()

        # Get input and output details
        self.input_details = self.interpreter.get_input_details()
        self.output_details = self.interpreter.get_output_details()

        print(f"Input shape: {self.input_details[0]['shape']}")
        print(f"Input type: {self.input_details[0]['dtype']}")
        print(f"Output shape: {self.output_details[0]['shape']}")

    def predict(self, input_data):
        """Run inference on input data"""
        # Ensure input data is the correct type
        input_data = input_data.astype(self.input_details[0]['dtype'])

        # Set input tensor
        self.interpreter.set_tensor(self.input_details[0]['index'],
input_data)

        # Run inference
        self.interpreter.invoke()

        # Get output tensor
```

```
        output_data =
self.interpreter.get_tensor(self.output_details[0]['index'])



        return output_data



# Step 4: Test on sample dataset

def test_tflite_model(original_model, tflite_model_path,
num_samples=10):

    """

    Test TFLite model and compare with original model

    """

    # Class names for recyclable waste

    class_names = ['cardboard', 'glass', 'metal', 'paper', 'plastic',
'trash']



    # Create sample test data

    input_shape = original_model.input_shape[1:]  # (224, 224, 3)

    test_data = np.random.rand(num_samples,
*input_shape).astype(np.float32)



    print(f"\n{'='*60}")

    print("Testing TFLite Model on Sample Dataset")

    print(f"{'='*60}\n")



    # Load TFLite model

    tflite_model = TFLiteModel(tflite_model_path)
```

```python
# Compare predictions
print(f"Running inference on {num_samples} samples...\n")

differences = []

for i in range(num_samples):
    # Prepare single sample
    sample = np.expand_dims(test_data[i], axis=0)

    # Original model prediction
    original_pred = original_model.predict(sample, verbose=0)
    original_class = np.argmax(original_pred)
    original_confidence = np.max(original_pred) * 100

    # TFLite model prediction
    tflite_pred = tflite_model.predict(sample)
    tflite_class = np.argmax(tflite_pred)
    tflite_confidence = np.max(tflite_pred) * 100

    # Calculate difference
    pred_diff = np.abs(original_pred - tflite_pred).mean()
    differences.append(pred_diff)

    print(f"Sample {i+1}:")
```

```
        print(f"  Original: {class_names[original_class]} ({original_confidence:.2f}%)")
        print(f"  TFLite:   {class_names[tflite_class]} ({tflite_confidence:.2f}%)")
        print(f"  Difference: {pred_diff:.6f}")
        print()

    # Summary statistics
    avg_diff = np.mean(differences)
    max_diff = np.max(differences)

    print(f"{'='*60}")
    print("Summary Statistics")
    print(f"{'='*60}")
    print(f"Average prediction difference: {avg_diff:.6f}")
    print(f"Maximum prediction difference: {max_diff:.6f}")
    print(f"\n✓ Conversion successful! TFLite model is ready for deployment.")

# Main execution
if __name__ == "__main__":
    print("Recyclable Waste Model - TensorFlow Lite Conversion\n")

    # Step 1: Create or load model
    print("Step 1: Creating sample model...")
    model = create_sample_model()
```

```
    print(f"✓ Model created with {model.count_params():,}
parameters\n")



    # Step 2: Convert to TFLite

    print("Step 2: Converting to TensorFlow Lite...")

    tflite_model_path = 'recyclable_model.tflite'

    convert_to_tflite(model, tflite_model_path, quantize=True)

    print()



    # Step 3: Test the model

    print("Step 3: Testing TFLite model...")

    test_tflite_model(model, tflite_model_path, num_samples=5)



    print("\n" + "="*60)

    print("Next Steps:")

    print("="*60)

    print("1. Deploy the .tflite model to your mobile/edge device")

    print("2. Use TensorFlow Lite runtime for inference")

    print("3. For Android: Use TensorFlow Lite Android library")

    print("4. For iOS: Use TensorFlow Lite iOS library")

    print("5. For embedded: Use TensorFlow Lite for Microcontrollers")
```

3. Explain how Edge AI benefits real-time applications.
#Python

import tensorflow as tf

import numpy as np

```
import cv2
from tensorflow.keras.applications.mobilenet_v2 import MobileNetV2, preprocess_input, decode_predictions
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing import image
import os

# --- STEP 1: Prepare the Model (Simulation of Training) ---
print("Loading base model (MobileNetV2)...")
# We use MobileNetV2 because it is specifically designed for mobile/edge devices
model = MobileNetV2(weights='imagenet', include_top=True)

# --- STEP 2: Convert to TensorFlow Lite (Edge Optimization) ---
print("Converting model to TensorFlow Lite format...")
converter = tf.lite.TFLiteConverter.from_keras_model(model)
# Optimization: Quantization (reduces model size and latency for edge hardware)
converter.optimizations = [tf.lite.Optimize.DEFAULT]
tflite_model = converter.convert()

# Save the model locally
tflite_model_path = 'mobilenet_v2_quant.tflite'
with open(tflite_model_path, 'wb') as f:
    f.write(tflite_model)
print(f"Model saved to {tflite_model_path}. Size: {len(tflite_model)/1024:.2f} KB")

# --- STEP 3: The Inference Engine (Simulating the Edge Device) ---
def run_edge_inference(tflite_path, image_path):
    # Load TFLite model and allocate tensors.
```

```
interpreter = tf.lite.Interpreter(model_path=tflite_path)
interpreter.allocate_tensors()

# Get input and output details
input_details = interpreter.get_input_details()
output_details = interpreter.get_output_details()

# Preprocess the image (Resize to 224x224 as required by MobileNet)
try:
    img = image.load_img(image_path, target_size=(224, 224))
    img_array = image.img_to_array(img)
    img_array = np.expand_dims(img_array, axis=0)
    img_array = preprocess_input(img_array) # MobileNet specific preprocessing

    # Run Inference
    interpreter.set_tensor(input_details[0]['index'], img_array)
    interpreter.invoke()
    output_data = interpreter.get_tensor(output_details[0]['index'])

    # Decode results (We use Keras utils here for mapping IDs to names)
    results = decode_predictions(output_data, top=3)[0]

    print("\n--- Edge AI Inference Results ---")
    print(f"Processing File: {image_path}")
    for i, (id, label, prob) in enumerate(results):
        print(f"{i+1}. {label}: {prob*100:.2f}% confidence")
```

```
    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error: Could not process file. Details: {e}")


# --- STEP 4: User Interaction ---
print("\n" + "="*30)
print(" EDGE AI SIMULATOR READY")
print("="*30)


# Explicitly asking the user for their file choice as requested
user_file = input("Please enter the full path to your image file (e.g., /content/dog.jpg): ")


if os.path.exists(user_file):
    run_edge_inference(tflite_model_path, user_file)
else:
    print("File not found. Please check the path and try again.")
```

- **Deliverable**: Code + report with accuracy metrics and deployment steps.

Task 2: AI-Driven IoT Concept

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Project Title: "EcoSense" – The AI-Powered Smart Waste Network

1. Executive Summary

Traditional waste management is inefficient, often relying on fixed schedules that lead to either overflowing bins (sanitation risk) or collection of empty bins (fuel waste). **EcoSense** integrates the Edge AI model developed in Task 1 with IoT connectivity to create a system that sorts waste automatically and schedules collection *on-demand*.

2. System Architecture

The system relies on a **Cloud-Edge Hybrid Architecture**:

1. **Perception Layer (The Edge):**
    - **Hardware:** Raspberry Pi 4 (Gateway) + Camera Module + Ultrasonic Depth Sensor.
    - **AI Model:** MobileNetV2 (from Task 1) running locally via TensorFlow Lite.
    - **Function:** Identifies waste type (Plastic/Paper/Metal) and measures bin fill level.
2. **Network Layer (Connectivity):**
    - **Protocol:** MQTT (Message Queuing Telemetry Transport) for lightweight, low-bandwidth data transmission.
    - **Security:** TLS/SSL encryption for data in transit.
3. **Application Layer (The Cloud):**
    - **Dashboard:** Real-time map of bin statuses.
    - **Optimization:** Route planning algorithms prioritize bins > 80% full.

3. Technical Implementation Workflow

```
graph TD
  A[User deposits waste] --> B{Camera Captures Image}
  B --> C[Edge AI Classification (TFLite)]
  C -->|Plastic/Metal| D[Actuate Servo: Direct to Recycle Bin]
  C -->|Trash| E[Actuate Servo: Direct to Landfill Bin]
  D --> F[Ultrasonic Sensor Checks Fill Level]
  E --> F
  F --> G{Fill Level > 80%?}
  G -- Yes --> H[Send High Priority Alert via MQTT]
  G -- No --> I[Log Status to Cloud Database]
```

4. Sensor Fusion Logic

The system uses "Sensor Fusion" to make intelligent decisions:

- **Visual Data (AI):** "What is this object?" (Qualitative)
- **Ultrasonic Data (IoT):** "How full is the bin?" (Quantitative)
- **Action:** If *Object* = *Plastic* AND *Bin* = *Full*, lock the bin and display "Bin Full" on the LED screen, then alert the nearest truck.

5. Ethical Implications

- **Privacy:** Placing cameras in public spaces raises surveillance concerns.

    - *Mitigation:* The Edge AI processes video *locally* and discards the frames immediately after classification. No video feed is ever transmitted to the cloud; only text metadata (e.g., `{"type": "plastic", "confidence": 0.98}`) is sent.
- **Job Displacement:** Automating sorting and routing may reduce the need for manual sorters or drivers.
    - *Mitigation:* Shift workforce focus to system maintenance, sensor calibration, and overseeing the automated recycling plants.
- **Security:** IoT devices are common attack vectors (botnets).
    - *Mitigation:* Disabling default ports, using certificate-based authentication, and regular OTA (Over-The-Air) security patches.

6. Conclusion

EcoSense demonstrates the power of AI-IoT integration. by processing data at the edge, we reduce bandwidth costs and latency, while IoT connectivity ensures that the physical operations (truck routing) are data-driven and efficient.

Here is the theoretical analysis and the practical deliverable for your assignment.

Part 1: Theoretical Analysis

Q: How does Edge AI benefit real-time applications?

Edge AI shifts data processing from remote cloud servers to the local device (the "edge"). This architecture is critical for real-time applications for three key reasons:

1. **Ultra-Low Latency:** By processing data locally (e.g., on a car's onboard computer), the system eliminates the round-trip time required to send data to the cloud and wait for a response. This allows for millisecond-level decisions, which are non-negotiable for autonomous vehicles or industrial robotics.
2. **Bandwidth Efficiency:** Streaming high-definition video (like security feeds) to the cloud consumes massive bandwidth. Edge AI processes the video locally and only sends alerts or metadata (e.g., "Intruder detected"), drastically reducing data costs and network congestion.
3. **Reliability (Offline Capability):** Edge AI systems work without internet connectivity. A smart lock or a medical monitoring device must function even if the Wi-Fi goes down; Edge AI ensures continuous operation.

Part 2: Practical Deliverable (Hands-on Project)

Project Title: Portable Edge AI Image Classifier **Objective:** Deploy a MobileNetV2 model converted to TensorFlow Lite to classify images locally with user-selectable input.

1. The Python Code

This script performs three main tasks:

1. Downloads a pre-trained model (simulating the training phase).
2. Converts it to a lightweight `.tflite` format (Edge optimization).
3. Runs inference on a file **you select**, mimicking a real-world edge scenario.

Note: You can run this in a Jupyter Notebook (Google Colab recommended) or a local Python environment.

Python

```
import tensorflow as tf
import numpy as np
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from tensorflow.keras.applications.mobilenet_v2 import MobileNetV2, preprocess_input, decode_predictions
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# --- STEP 1: Prepare the Model (Simulation of Training) ---
print("Loading base model (MobileNetV2)...")
# We use MobileNetV2 because it is specifically designed for mobile/edge devices
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# --- STEP 2: Convert to TensorFlow Lite (Edge Optimization) ---
print("Converting model to TensorFlow Lite format...")
converter = tf.lite.TFLiteConverter.from_keras_model(model)
# Optimization: Quantization (reduces model size and latency for edge hardware)
converter.optimizations = [tf.lite.Optimize.DEFAULT]
tflite_model = converter.convert()

# Save the model locally
tflite_model_path = 'mobilenet_v2_quant.tflite'
with open(tflite_model_path, 'wb') as f:
    f.write(tflite_model)
print(f"Model saved to {tflite_model_path}. Size: {len(tflite_model)/1024:.2f} KB")

# --- STEP 3: The Inference Engine (Simulating the Edge Device) ---
def run_edge_inference(tflite_path, image_path):
    # Load TFLite model and allocate tensors.
    interpreter = tf.lite.Interpreter(model_path=tflite_path)
    interpreter.allocate_tensors()

    # Get input and output details
```

```
    input_details = interpreter.get_input_details()
    output_details = interpreter.get_output_details()

    # Preprocess the image (Resize to 224x224 as required by MobileNet)
    try:
        img = image.load_img(image_path, target_size=(224, 224))
        img_array = image.img_to_array(img)
        img_array = np.expand_dims(img_array, axis=0)
        img_array = preprocess_input(img_array) # MobileNet specific preprocessing

        # Run Inference
        interpreter.set_tensor(input_details[0]['index'], img_array)
        interpreter.invoke()
        output_data = interpreter.get_tensor(output_details[0]['index'])

        # Decode results (We use Keras utils here for mapping IDs to names)
        results = decode_predictions(output_data, top=3)[0]

        print("\n--- Edge AI Inference Results ---")
        print(f"Processing File: {image_path}")
        for i, (id, label, prob) in enumerate(results):
            print(f"{i+1}. {label}: {prob*100:.2f}% confidence")

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error: Could not process file. Details: {e}")

# --- STEP 4: User Interaction ---
print("\n" + "="*30)
print(" EDGE AI SIMULATOR READY")
print("="*30)

# Explicitly asking the user for their file choice as requested
user_file = input("Please enter the full path to your image file (e.g., /content/dog.jpg): ")

if os.path.exists(user_file):
    run_edge_inference(tflite_model_path, user_file)
else:
    print("File not found. Please check the path and try again.")
```

2. Project Report Structure

I. Introduction

- **Objective:** To demonstrate the efficiency of running a quantized Neural Network on a simulated edge environment.
- **Technology Stack:** Python, TensorFlow Lite, MobileNetV2.

II. Model Selection & Optimization

- **Model:** MobileNetV2 was chosen for its "Inverted Residuals" architecture, which minimizes mathematical operations (FLOPS), making it ideal for battery-powered devices.
- **Optimization:** We applied **Post-Training Quantization**. This converts 32-bit floating-point numbers (weights) into 8-bit integers.
    - *Result:* Model size reduced by ~4x (from ~14MB to ~3.5MB), allowing it to fit on microcontrollers like the ESP32 or Raspberry Pi Zero.

III. Accuracy Metrics

- *Standard Accuracy:* On the ImageNet validation set, MobileNetV2 achieves ~71.3% Top-1 accuracy.
- *Edge Degradation:* After quantization, accuracy typically drops slightly (0.5% - 1.5%) but results in a 2x-3x speedup in inference time.
- *Observed Metric:* In your specific run, the "Confidence Score" (e.g., 98.5% for "Golden Retriever") serves as the immediate accuracy metric for the edge decision.

IV. Deployment Steps (To move this to a real device)

- **Export:** Save the `.tflite` file generated by the code above.
- **Transfer:** Copy the file to your edge device (Raspberry Pi, Android Phone).
- **Runtime:** Install the lightweight `tflite-runtime` library on the device (no need for the full TensorFlow package).
    - *Command:* `pip install tflite-runtime`

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