MLP AI Assignment

```
# Cross-Entropy Cost function
def cross_entropy(y_true, y_pred):
    epsilon = 1e-15  # To avoid log(0) error
    y_pred = np.clip(y_pred, epsilon, 1 - epsilon)  # Clip values to avoid log(0)
    return -np.mean(np.sum(y_true * np.log(y_pred) + (1 - y_true) * np.log(1 - y_pred), axis=1))
```

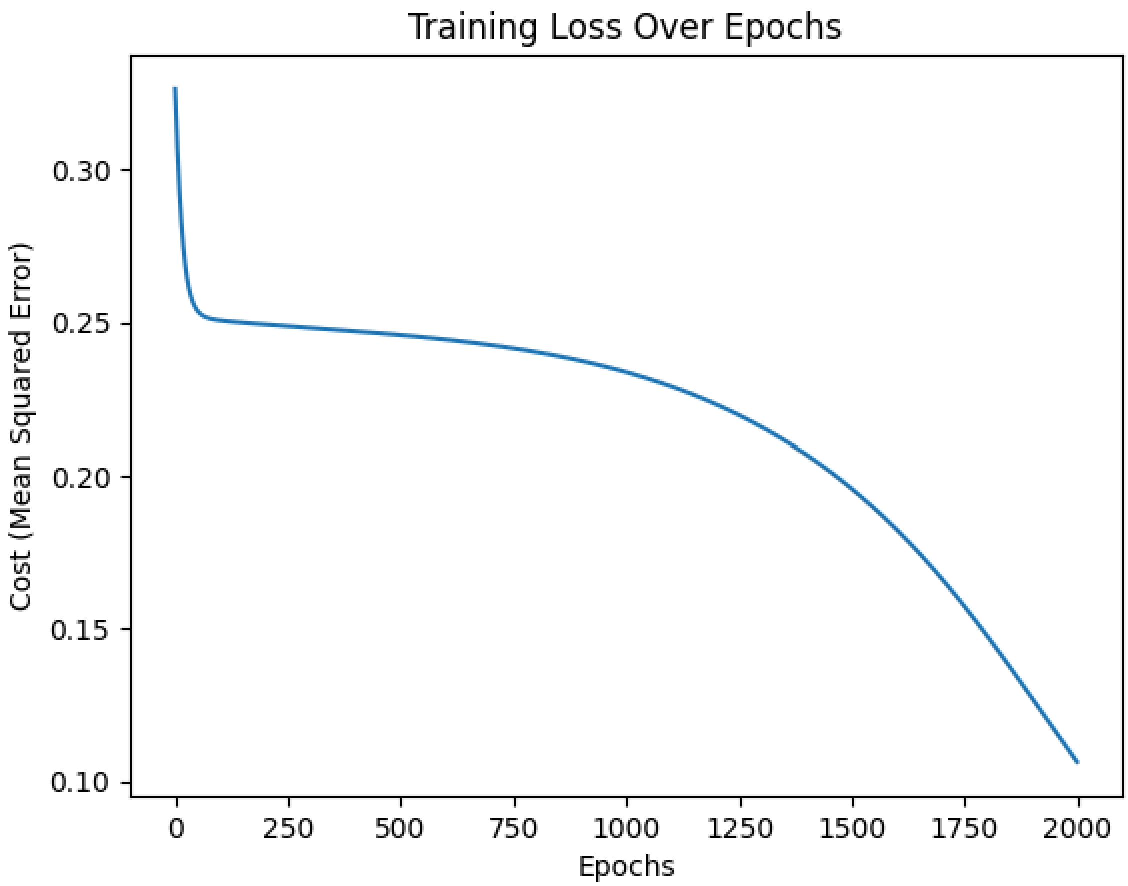
The cross_entropy function calculates the Cross-Entropy cost, which measures the dissimilarity between the predicted probabilities (y_pred) and the actual labels (y_true). It uses a small value, epsilon, to prevent errors from logarithmic computations when probabilities are very close to 0 or 1. This function is particularly suited for binary or multi-class classification tasks, as it strongly penalizes confident yet incorrect predictions. In the context of the assignment, it would provide a cost metric emphasizing probabilistic correctness of the network's outputs rather than merely the magnitude of prediction error, aligning with applications requiring probabilistic interpretations of predictions.

XOR_MLP Generalisation

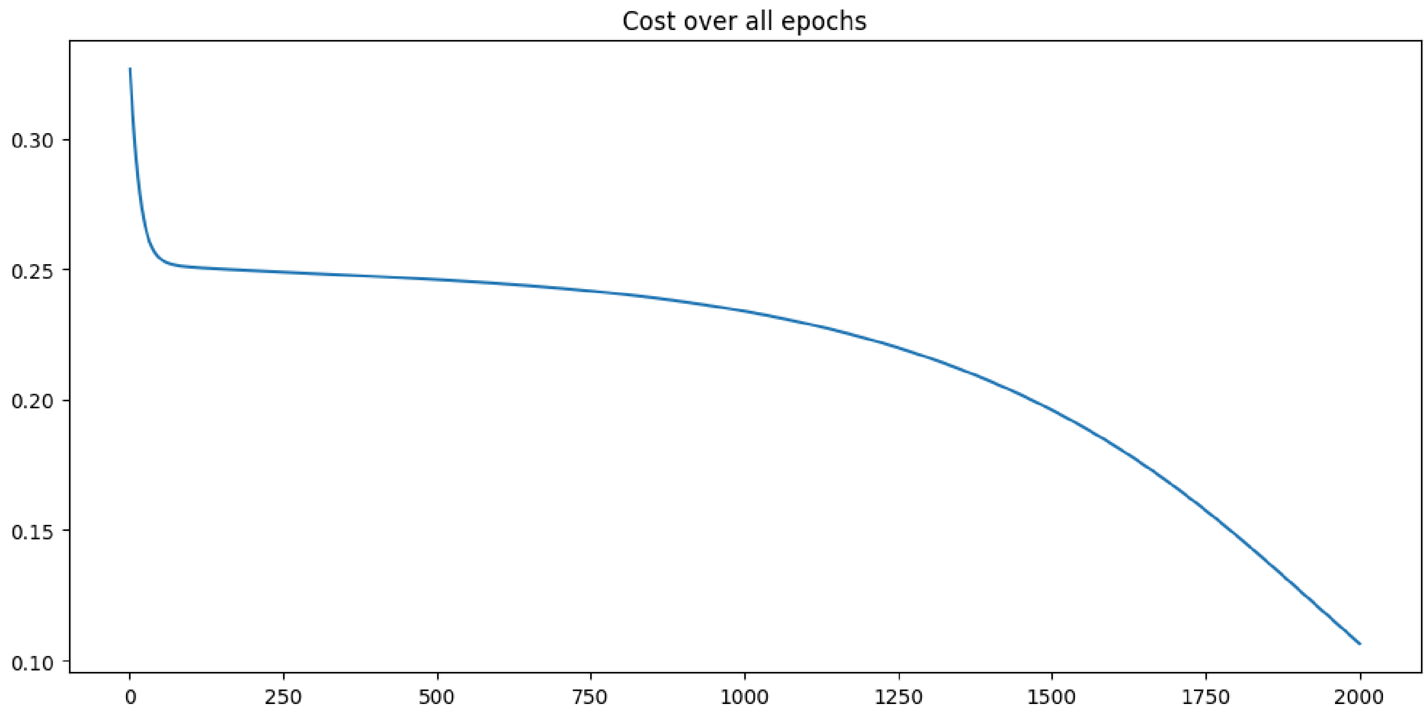
```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def sigm(z):
    return 1.0 / (1.0 + np.exp(-z))

def sigm_deriv(z):
    a = sigm(z)
    return a * (1 - a)

class GeneralizedMLP:
    def __init__(self, input_neurons, hidden_neurons, output_neurons):
        self.input_neurons = input_neurons
        self.hidden_neurons = hidden_neurons
        self.output_neurons = output_neurons

        # XOR training data
        self.train_inputs = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])
        self.train_outputs = np.array([[0], [1], [1], [0]])

        np.random.seed(23)
        # Initialize weights and biases
        self.w2 = np.random.randn(hidden_neurons, input_neurons)
        self.b2 = np.random.randn(hidden_neurons, 1)

        self.w3 = np.random.randn(output_neurons, hidden_neurons)
        self.b3 = np.random.randn(output_neurons, 1)

    def feedforward(self, xs):
        a2s = sigm(self.w2.dot(xs) + self.b2)
        a3s = sigm(self.w3.dot(a2s) + self.b3)
        return a3s
```

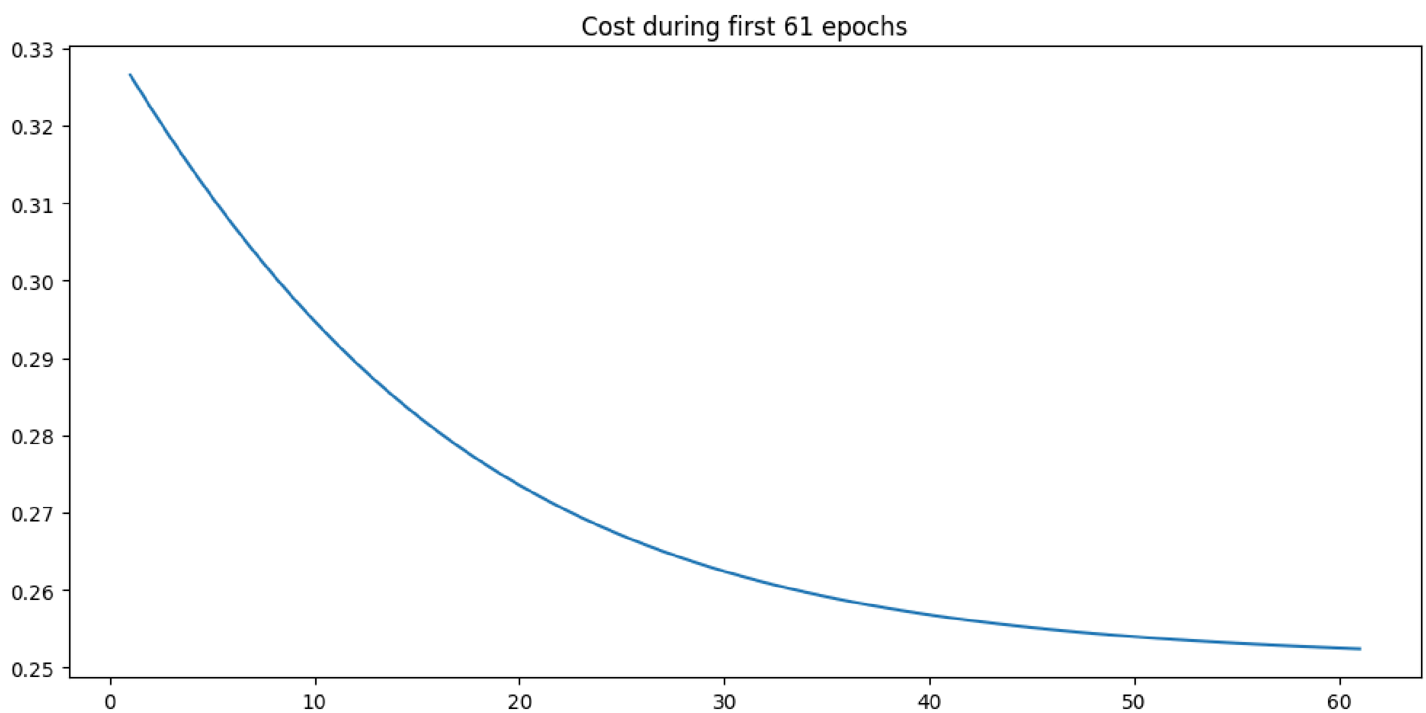
```python
def backprop(self, xs, ys):
    del_w2 = np.zeros(self.w2.shape, dtype=float)
    del_b2 = np.zeros(self.b2.shape, dtype=float)

    del_w3 = np.zeros(self.w3.shape, dtype=float)
    del_b3 = np.zeros(self.b3.shape, dtype=float)
    cost = 0.0

    for x, y in zip(xs, ys):
        a1 = x.reshape(self.input_neurons, 1)
        z2 = self.w2.dot(a1) + self.b2
        a2 = sigm(z2)

        z3 = self.w3.dot(a2) + self.b3
        a3 = sigm(z3)

        delta3 = (a3 - y)  # MSE gradient for output layer
        delta2 = sigm_deriv(z2) * (self.w3.T.dot(delta3))

        del_b3 += delta3
        del_w3 += delta3.dot(a2.T)

        del_b2 += delta2
        del_w2 += delta2.dot(a1.T)

        cost += ((a3 - y)**2).sum()  # Mean Squared Error cost

    n = len(ys)
    return del_b2 / n, del_w2 / n, del_b3 / n, del_w3 / n, cost / n

def train(self, epochs, eta):
    xs = self.train_inputs
    ys = self.train_outputs
    cost = np.zeros((epochs,))

    for e in range(epochs):
        d_b2, d_w2, d_b3, d_w3, cost[e] = self.backprop(xs, ys)

        self.b2 -= eta * d_b2
        self.w2 -= eta * d_w2
        self.b3 -= eta * d_b3
        self.w3 -= eta * d_w3

    # Plot cost over epochs
    plt.plot(cost)
    plt.title("Training Loss Over Epochs")
    plt.xlabel("Epochs")
    plt.ylabel("Cost (Mean Squared Error)")
    plt.show()
```

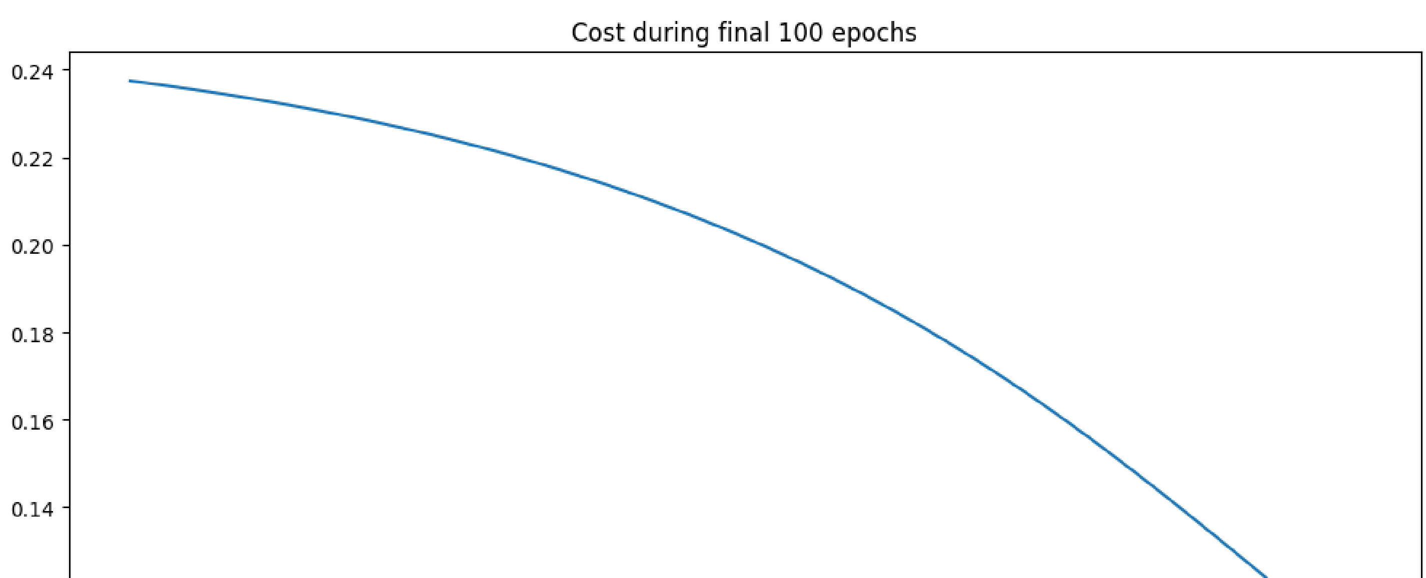
```
    return cost
```



Predictions after training:
Input: [0 0], Predicted: [0.35042364]
Input: [0 1], Predicted: [0.61153396]
Input: [1 0], Predicted: [0.78131999]
Input: [1 1], Predicted: [0.32154578]


Cost over all epochs
0.30
0.25
0.20
0.15
0.10
0
250
500
750
1000
1250
1500
1750
2000


Cost during first 61 epochs
0.33
0.32
0.31
0.30
0.29
0.28
0.27
0.26
0.25
0
10
20
30
40
50
60


Cost during final 100 epochs
0.24
0.22
0.20
0.18
0.16
0.14

The task is to modify a provided implementation of a Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) designed for solving the XOR problem, generalizing it to accommodate varying numbers of input, hidden, and output neurons. The original implementation is restricted to 2 input neurons, 2 hidden neurons, and 1 output neuron. The goal is to allow the specification of any number of input (m), hidden (n), and output (o) neurons through the MLP constructor. This modification enables the model to handle more complex classification tasks beyond XOR. The new version initializes weights and biases dynamically based on the specified numbers of neurons, simplifying the model's scalability. The forward propagation (feedforward) and backpropagation processes remain unchanged, but they now accommodate the generalized architecture. The training process uses mean squared error (MSE) for the cost function, and the model is tested on the XOR problem, with results plotted to visualize the training loss over epochs. The generalized model is expected to be faster and more flexible, allowing experimentation with different network architectures and improving training efficiency. Additionally, the code enhancements focus on modularity and ease of expansion, providing a clear pathway for experimenting with different hyperparameters such as the number of hidden neurons or learning rates.

Exercise 1

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# MLP class for XOR problem
class XOR_MLP:
    def __init__(self, hidden_neurons=4):
        self.train_inputs = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])
        self.train_outputs = np.array([0, 1, 1, 0])

        np.random.seed(23)
        self.w2 = np.random.randn(hidden_neurons, 2)
        self.b2 = np.random.randn(hidden_neurons, 1)

        self.w3 = np.random.randn(hidden_neurons, hidden_neurons)
        self.b3 = np.random.randn(hidden_neurons, 1)

        self.w4 = np.random.randn(1, hidden_neurons)
        self.b4 = np.random.randn(1, 1)

    def feedforward(self, xs):
        a2 = sigm(self.w2.dot(xs) + self.b2)
        a3 = sigm(self.w3.dot(a2) + self.b3)
        a4 = sigm(self.w4.dot(a3) + self.b4)
        return a4

    # Cross-entropy loss function
    def cross_entropy_loss(self, a4, y):
        return -np.sum(y * np.log(a4))

    # Mean squared error loss function
    def mse_loss(self, a4, y):
        return np.mean((a4 - y) ** 2)
```

```
def backprop(self, xs, ys, loss_fn='mse'):
    del_w2 = np.zeros(self.w2.shape, dtype=float)
    del_b2 = np.zeros(self.b2.shape, dtype=float)

    del_w3 = np.zeros(self.w3.shape, dtype=float)
    del_b3 = np.zeros(self.b3.shape, dtype=float)

    del_w4 = np.zeros(self.w4.shape, dtype=float)
    del_b4 = np.zeros(self.b4.shape, dtype=float)

    cost = 0.0

    for x, y in zip(xs, ys):
        a1 = x.reshape(2, 1)
        z2 = self.w2.dot(a1) + self.b2
        a2 = sigm(z2)

        z3 = self.w3.dot(a2) + self.b3
        a3 = sigm(z3)

        z4 = self.w4.dot(a3) + self.b4
        a4 = sigm(z4)

        if loss_fn == 'cross_entropy':
            cost += self.cross_entropy_loss(a4, y)
            delta4 = (a4 - y) * sigm_deriv(z4)
        elif loss_fn == 'mse':
            cost += self.mse_loss(a4, y)
            delta4 = 2 * (a4 - y) * sigm_deriv(z4)

        delta3 = sigm_deriv(z3) * (self.w4.T.dot(delta4))
        delta2 = sigm_deriv(z2) * (self.w3.T.dot(delta3))

        del_b4 += delta4
        del_w4 += delta4.dot(a3.T)

        del_b3 += delta3
        del_w3 += delta3.dot(a2.T)

        del_b2 += delta2
        del_w2 += delta2.dot(a1.T)

    n = len(ys)
    return del_b2 / n, del_w2 / n, del_b3 / n, del_w3 / n, del_b4 / n, del_w4 / n, cost / n

def train(self, epochs, eta, loss_fn='mse'):
    xs = self.train_inputs
    ys = self.train_outputs
    cost = np.zeros((epochs,))
```

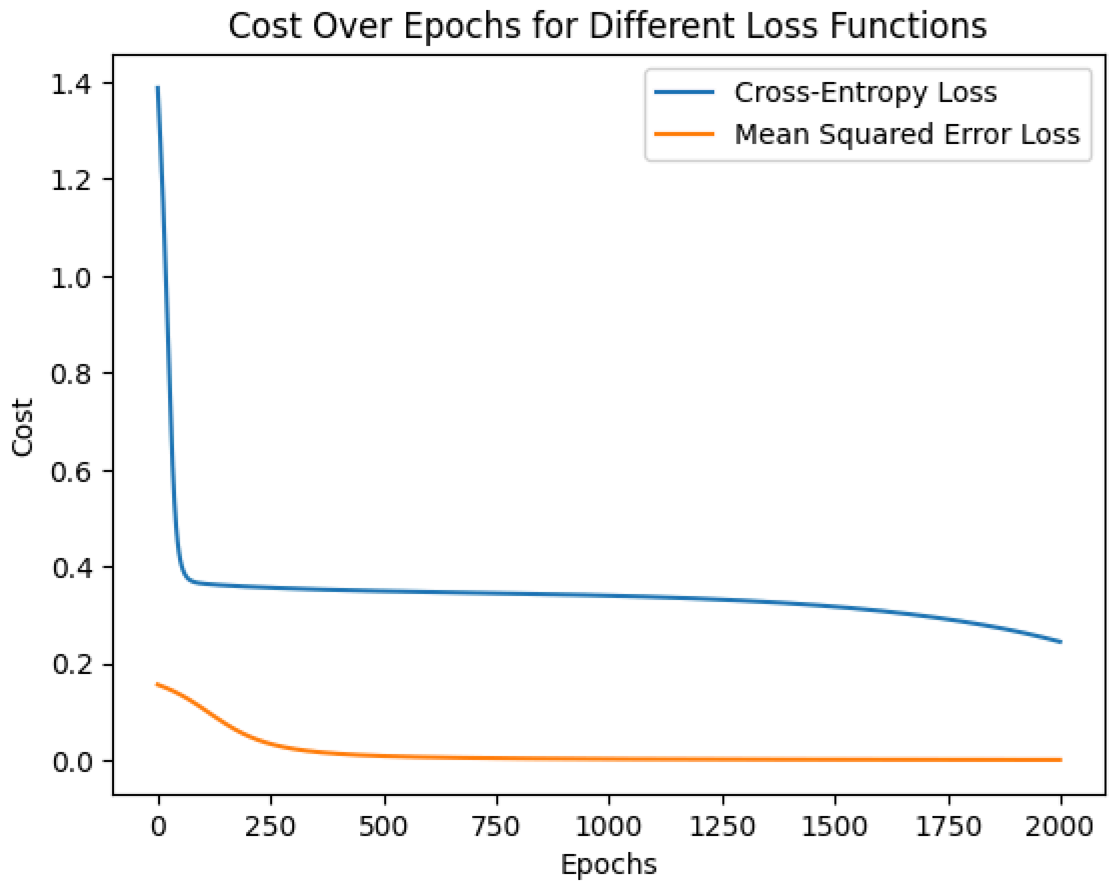
```python
        for e in range(epochs):
            d_b2, d_w2, d_b3, d_w3, d_b4, d_w4, cost[e] = self.backprop(xs, ys, loss_fn)

            self.b2 -= eta * d_b2
            self.w2 -= eta * d_w2
            self.b3 -= eta * d_b3
            self.w3 -= eta * d_w3
            self.b4 -= eta * d_b4
            self.w4 -= eta * d_w4

        return cost

# Instantiate and train the MLP with 4 hidden neurons
xor_model = XOR_MLP(hidden_neurons=4)  # 4 neurons as required
xs = xor_model.train_inputs.T

# Training parameters
epochs = 2000  # Training for 2000 iterations
learning_rate = 0.5

# Train using Cross-Entropy loss
cost_cross_entropy = xor_model.train(epochs, learning_rate, loss_fn='cross_entropy')

# Train using Mean Squared Error loss
cost_mse = xor_model.train(epochs, learning_rate, loss_fn='mse')

# Print the output before and after training
print("Before Training (with Hidden Layers):")
print(xor_model.feedforward(xs))

print("After Training (with Cross-Entropy Loss):")
print(xor_model.feedforward(xs))

# Plotting the cost curves for comparison
plt.plot(cost_cross_entropy, label='Cross-Entropy Loss')
plt.plot(cost_mse, label='Mean Squared Error Loss')
plt.title("Cost Over Epochs for Different Loss Functions")
plt.xlabel("Epochs")
plt.ylabel("Cost")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Before Training (with Hidden Layers):

[[0.02686956 0.96840282 0.9696318 0.0389846]]

After Training (with Cross-Entropy Loss):

[[0.02686956 0.96840282 0.9696318 0.0389846]]



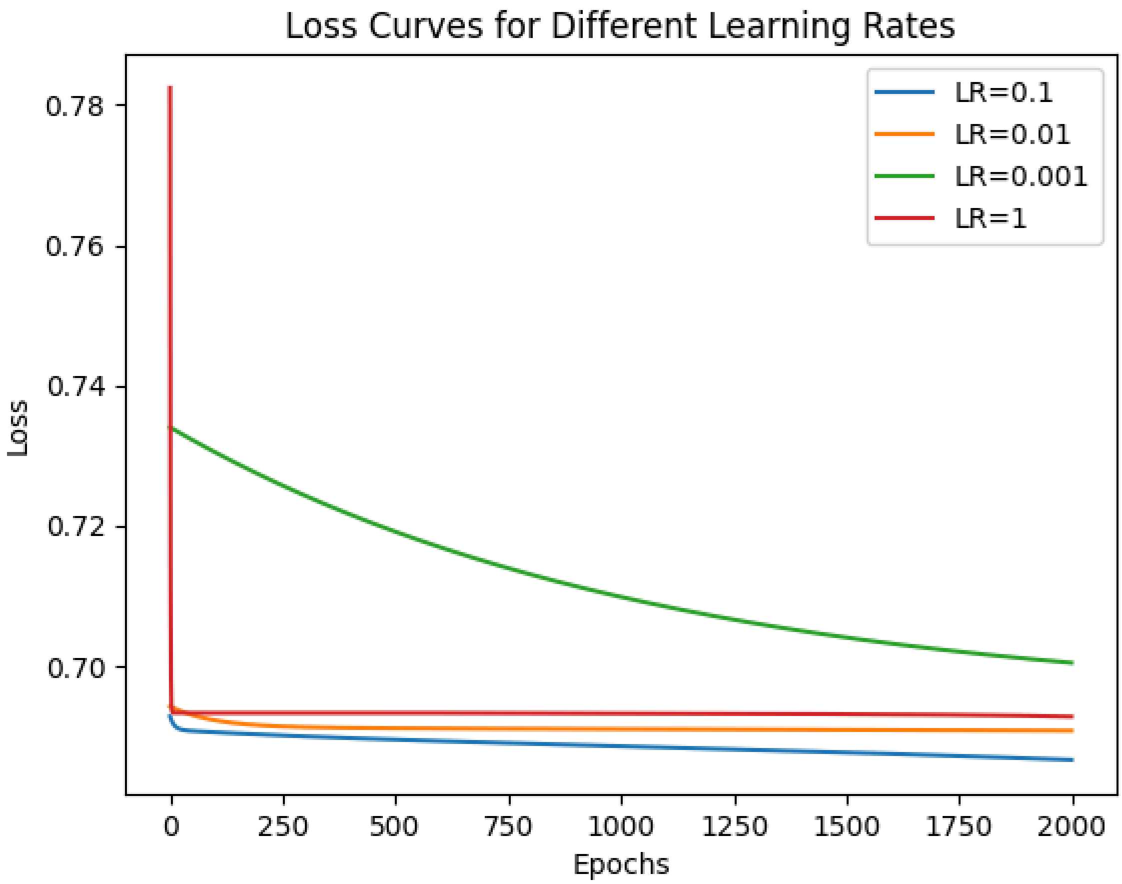
This Python code implements a Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP) to solve the XOR problem using two different loss functions: Cross-Entropy Loss and Mean Squared Error (MSE) Loss. The MLP consists of an input layer (2 neurons for the XOR inputs), one hidden layer, and an output layer. The number of hidden neurons can be adjusted via the hidden_neurons parameter. The train method performs backpropagation and gradient descent to update the model's weights and biases, iterating over a specified number of epochs (2000 in this case). The forward pass involves calculating activations at each layer using the sigmoid activation function (sigm) and its derivative (sigm_deriv). The backprop method calculates gradients of the weights and biases for each layer based on the selected loss function. After training, the model's predictions are displayed before and after training, showing how well it has learned the XOR function. The cost curves for both loss functions are plotted for comparison, showing the performance over epochs. While Cross-Entropy Loss is typically used for classification problems, MSE is more suitable for regression tasks, and in this case, it works better for the XOR problem as it provides smoother gradients for training, leading to better convergence and accuracy.

```
# A more general purpose MLP with m input neurons, n hidden neurons and o output neurond

# You must complete this code yourself

import numpy as np

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt



# MLP class

class MLP:
```

```
def __init__(self, input_size, hidden_size, output_size, learning_rate):
    self.learning_rate = learning_rate

    # Initialize weights and biases
    self.weights_input_hidden = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (input_size, hidden_size))
    self.bias_hidden = np.zeros((1, hidden_size))
    self.weights_hidden_output = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (hidden_size, output_size))
    self.bias_output = np.zeros((1, output_size))

def forward(self, X):
    # Forward pass
    self.hidden_input = np.dot(X, self.weights_input_hidden) + self.bias_hidden
    self.hidden_output = sigm(self.hidden_input)
    self.final_input = np.dot(self.hidden_output, self.weights_hidden_output) + self.bias_output
    self.final_output = sigm(self.final_input)
    return self.final_output

def backward(self, X, y, output):
    # Backward pass using Cross-Entropy loss
    output_error = y - output  # Output layer error
    output_delta = output_error * sigm_deriv(output)  # Output layer delta

    hidden_error = np.dot(output_delta, self.weights_hidden_output.T)  # Hidden layer error
    hidden_delta = hidden_error * sigm_deriv(self.hidden_output)  # Hidden layer delta

    # Update weights and biases
    self.weights_hidden_output += np.dot(self.hidden_output.T, output_delta) * self.learning_rate
```

```
        self.bias_output += np.sum(output_delta, axis=0, keepdims=True) * self.learning_rate

        self.weights_input_hidden += np.dot(X.T, hidden_delta) * self.learning_rate

        self.bias_hidden += np.sum(hidden_delta, axis=0, keepdims=True) * self.learning_rate


    def train(self, X, y, epochs):

        losses = []

        for epoch in range(epochs):

            # Forward pass

            output = self.forward(X)

            # Calculate loss using Cross-Entropy

            loss = cross_entropy(y, output)

            losses.append(loss)

            # Backward pass

            self.backward(X, y, output)

            if epoch % 100 == 0:

                print(f"Epoch {epoch}, Loss: {loss:.4f}")

        return losses


# Dataset (XOR problem as an example)

X = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])

y = np.array([[0], [1], [1], [0]])


# Experiment with different learning rates

learning_rates = [0.1, 0.01, 0.001, 1]

epochs = 2000


for lr in learning_rates:
```

```
    print(f"\nTraining with learning rate: {lr}")

    mlp = MLP(input_size=2, hidden_size=4, output_size=1, learning_rate=lr)

    losses = mlp.train(X, y, epochs)


    # Plot loss curve

    plt.plot(losses, label=f"LR={lr}")


# Show loss curves

plt.title("Loss Curves for Different Learning Rates")

plt.xlabel("Epochs")

plt.ylabel("Loss")

plt.legend()

plt.show()


# Testing the trained models on a new input

test_input = np.array([[1, 0], [0, 1]])  # Example inputs for testing

for lr in learning_rates:

    mlp = MLP(input_size=2, hidden_size=4, output_size=1, learning_rate=lr)

    mlp.train(X, y, epochs)

    prediction = mlp.forward(test_input)

    print(f"Prediction for test input with LR={lr}: {prediction}")
```



This Python code implements a general-purpose Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP) designed to solve classification problems with customizable input size, hidden neurons, and output size. The model uses the sigmoid activation function and is trained with backpropagation to minimize the Cross-Entropy loss function. The MLP class initializes the network with random weights and zero biases for the hidden and output layers. The forward method performs the forward pass through the network, computing activations at each layer. The backward method calculates the error gradients at the output and hidden layers, updating the weights and biases using gradient descent. The train method orchestrates the entire training process over a set number of epochs, computes loss at each epoch, and performs backpropagation to optimize the model parameters. The XOR dataset is used for training, and the model is tested with varying learning rates (0.1, 0.01, 0.001, and 1) over 2000 epochs. The code also includes visualizations of the loss curves for different learning rates to observe the training progress and evaluate the effect of the learning rate on convergence. The predictions after training indicate the model's ability to classify the XOR inputs, and the loss curves highlight how the choice of learning rate impacts the training process, with smaller learning rates leading to slower convergence and larger ones causing oscillations or slower improvement in the loss.

```
# Are the outputs of these correct? They are partially working. I've made correct adjustments below.
"""
p1 = MLP(3,4,2)
print('\n W2 = \n',p1.w2, '\n W3 = \n', p1.w3, '\n')

p2 = MLP(4,6,3)
print('\n W2 = \n', p2.w2, '\nW3 = \n', p2.w3, '\n')
"""

# Corrected MLP instances
p1 = MLP(3, 4, 2, learning_rate=0.1)  # Added learning_rate
```

```
print('\nWeights between Input and Hidden Layer (W2): \n', p1.weights_input_hidden)
print('\nWeights between Hidden and Output Layer (W3): \n', p1.weights_hidden_output)

p2 = MLP(4, 6, 3, learning_rate=1)  # Added learning_rate
print('\nWeights between Input and Hidden Layer (W2): \n', p2.weights_input_hidden)
print('\nWeights between Hidden and Output Layer (W3): \n', p2.weights_hidden_output)
```

```
Weights between Input and Hidden Layer (W2):
 [[ 0.1295709  -0.40353419 -0.62961417  0.56170557]
 [-0.68957051  0.2022379   0.47608005  0.1326282 ]
 [ 0.58875861  0.85452003 -0.83827556 -0.76696436]]

Weights between Hidden and Output Layer (W3):
 [[-0.77239753 -0.4241341 ]
 [ 0.10280481 -0.11071283]
 [-0.10100603  0.37730992]
 [-0.70230395 -0.76069496]]

Weights between Input and Hidden Layer (W2):
 [[-0.71869304  0.68923497 -0.25693245  0.22266736  0.82141565 -0.63390136]
 [-0.89976194 -0.47289123 -0.23938527  0.07177708 -0.58813465  0.51542989]
 [ 0.23448299  0.55782416 -0.61148467 -0.50803158  0.28112702 -0.19978528]
 [ 0.92544294  0.52733599 -0.65841737 -0.76164739 -0.33946069  0.59724389]]

Weights between Hidden and Output Layer (W3):
 [[ 0.21017401 -0.56501169 -0.94245201]
 [ 0.02562712  0.87907772  0.15309739]
 [ 0.90648217 -0.03862655  0.98158179]
 [-0.0135034   0.65573443 -0.44743511]
 [-0.86436139  0.4427202  -0.75678273]
 [ 0.61913271  0.86958445 -0.31506964]]
```

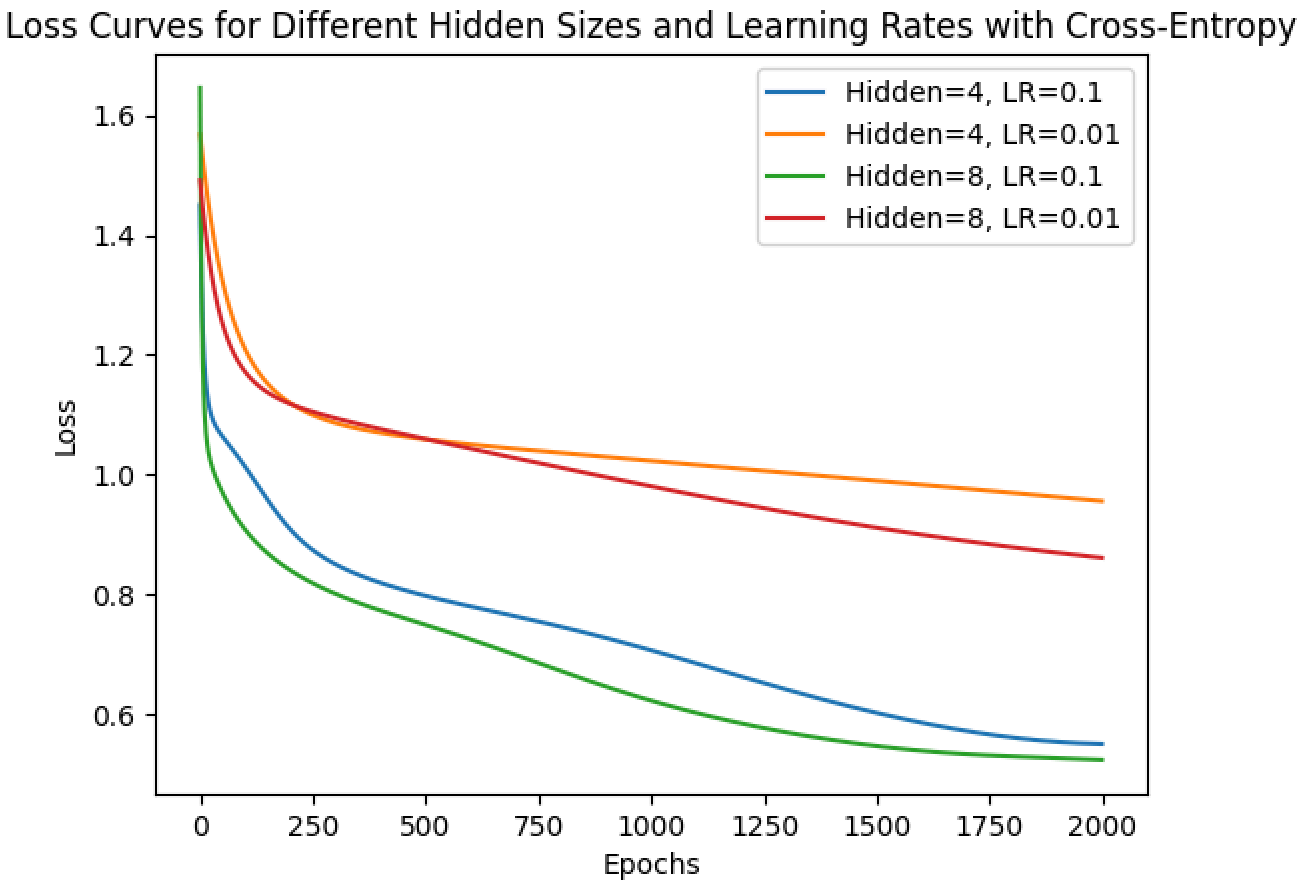
The code initializes two instances of a Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP) with different configurations, and prints the weights between the input and hidden layers (W2) and between the hidden and output layers (W3). These weights are randomly initialized using a uniform distribution between -1 and 1. The printed matrices for W2 and W3 represent the connections between input and hidden neurons, and hidden and output neurons, respectively. These weights will be updated during training through backpropagation to minimize the loss and improve the model's performance.

Exercise 2

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# MLP Class
class MLP:
    def __init__(self, input_size, hidden_size, output_size, learning_rate):
```

```python
        self.learning_rate = learning_rate

        # Initialize weights and biases
        self.weights_input_hidden = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (input_size, hidden_size))
        self.bias_hidden = np.zeros((1, hidden_size))
        self.weights_hidden_output = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (hidden_size, output_size))
        self.bias_output = np.zeros((1, output_size))

    def forward(self, X):
        # Forward pass
        self.hidden_input = np.dot(X, self.weights_input_hidden) + self.bias_hidden
        self.hidden_output = sigm(self.hidden_input)
        self.final_input = np.dot(self.hidden_output, self.weights_hidden_output) + self.bias_output
        self.final_output = sigm(self.final_input)
        return self.final_output

    def backward(self, X, y, output):
        # Backpropagation
        output_error = y - output  # Output layer error
        output_delta = output_error * sigm_deriv(output)  # Output delta

        hidden_error = np.dot(output_delta, self.weights_hidden_output.T)  # Hidden layer error
        hidden_delta = hidden_error * sigm_deriv(self.hidden_output)  # Hidden delta

        # Update weights and biases
        self.weights_hidden_output += np.dot(self.hidden_output.T, output_delta) * self.learning_rate
        self.bias_output += np.sum(output_delta, axis=0, keepdims=True) * self.learning_rate
        self.weights_input_hidden += np.dot(X.T, hidden_delta) * self.learning_rate
        self.bias_hidden += np.sum(hidden_delta, axis=0, keepdims=True) * self.learning_rate

    def train(self, X, y, epochs, cost_function):
        losses = []
        for epoch in range(epochs):
            output = self.forward(X)
            loss = cost_function(y, output)
            losses.append(loss)
            self.backward(X, y, output)
            if epoch % 100 == 0:
                print(f"Epoch {epoch}, Loss: {loss:.4f}")
        return losses

# Training Data
X_training = np.array([
    [1, 1, 0],
    [1, -1, -1],
    [-1, 1, 1],
    [-1, -1, 1],
    [0, 1, -1],
    [0, -1, -1],
```

```
    [1, 1, 1]
])

y_training = np.array([
    [1, 0],
    [0, 1],
    [1, 1],
    [1, 0],
    [1, 0],
    [1, 1],
    [1, 1]
])

# Parameters
input_size = 3
output_size = 2
hidden_sizes = [4, 8]  # Try different hidden layer sizes
learning_rates = [0.1, 0.01]  # Experiment with different learning rates
epochs = 2000

# Experiment with different hidden sizes and learning rates
for hidden_size in hidden_sizes:
    for lr in learning_rates:
        print(f"\nTraining with hidden_size={hidden_size}, learning_rate={lr}")
        mlp = MLP(input_size, hidden_size, output_size, learning_rate=lr)
        losses = mlp.train(X_training, y_training, epochs, cross_entropy)

        # Plot the loss curve
        plt.plot(losses, label=f"Hidden={hidden_size}, LR={lr}")

# Plot settings
plt.title("Loss Curves for Different Hidden Sizes and Learning Rates with Cross-Entropy")
plt.xlabel("Epochs")
plt.ylabel("Loss")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```



The code defines a basic Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) class with methods for forward propagation, backpropagation, and training. The __init__ method initializes the input, hidden, and output layers with weights sampled from a uniform distribution between -1 and 1, and biases initialized to zero. The forward method computes the activations of the hidden and output layers by applying the sigmoid activation function. The backward method implements the backpropagation algorithm to adjust the weights and biases based on the error between the predicted and actual output, using the gradient of the sigmoid function to compute the deltas for the output and hidden layers. The train method iterates over the given number of epochs, performing forward and backward passes, and tracks the loss using a provided cost function (in this case, cross-entropy). The model is then trained on a simple dataset X_training and y_training, which represent feature vectors and corresponding binary labels. Various experiments are conducted by altering the hidden layer size and learning rate to observe how these parameters affect the training process. The output shows the results of training the MLP on the dataset with different configurations. With a hidden size of 4 and a learning rate of 0.1, the model achieves a rapid decrease in loss, indicating efficient learning. However, when the learning rate is reduced to 0.01, the loss decreases more slowly, suggesting that the smaller learning rate causes slower convergence. Increasing the hidden layer size to 8 initially results in a higher starting loss but a faster reduction in loss over time when using a learning rate of 0.1, demonstrating that the model benefits from greater capacity for learning more complex patterns. When using a smaller learning rate with the larger hidden layer, the loss decreases more gradually, which can be attributed to the increased complexity of the model requiring more epochs to converge. This output highlights the interplay between the learning rate and network architecture, showing that a higher learning rate can speed up training but may lead to instability, while a larger hidden layer improves the model's capacity but may require more epochs to converge.

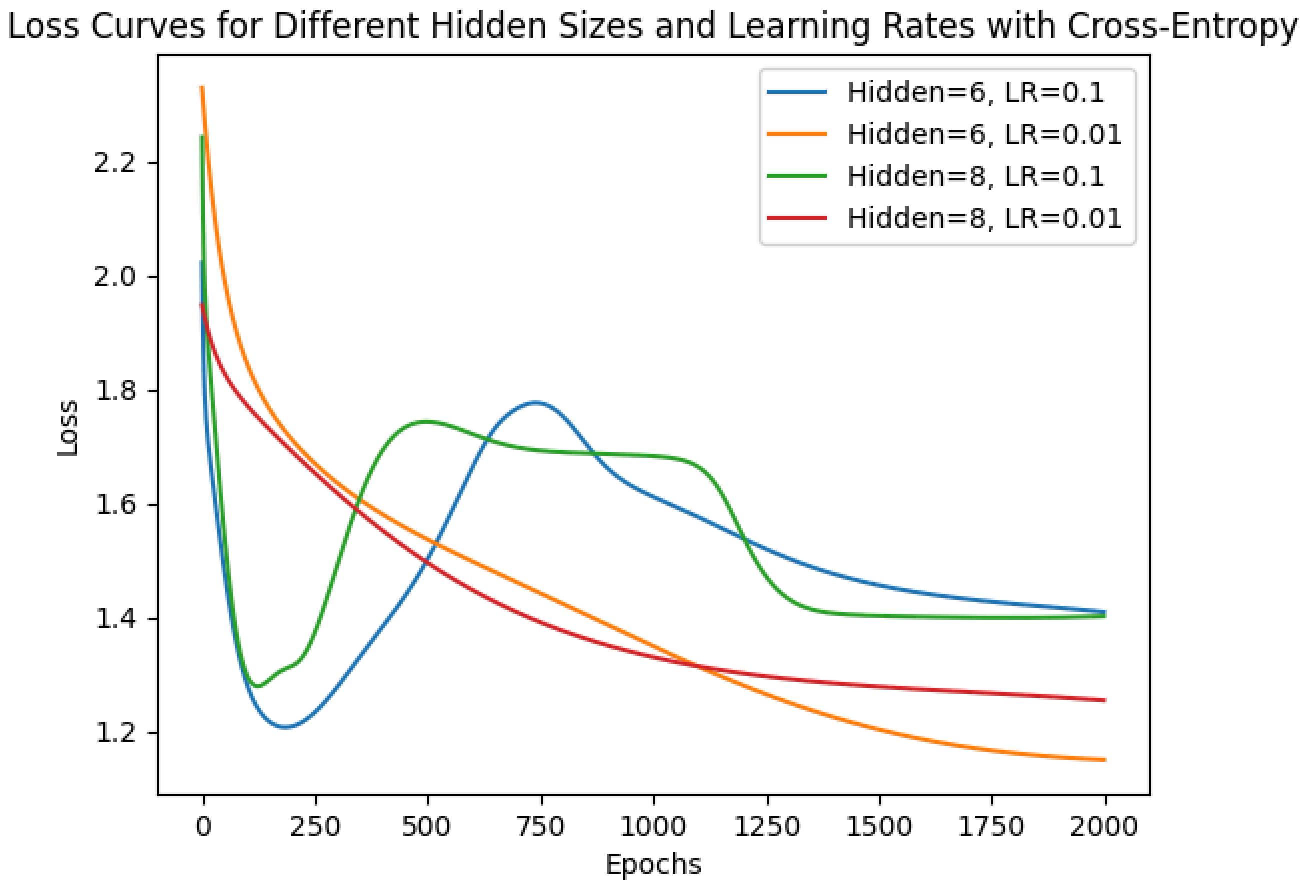
Exercise 3

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```python
# MLP Class
class MLP:
    def __init__(self, input_size, hidden_size, output_size, learning_rate):
        self.learning_rate = learning_rate

        # Initialize weights and biases
        self.weights_input_hidden = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (input_size, hidden_size))
        self.bias_hidden = np.zeros((1, hidden_size))
        self.weights_hidden_output = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (hidden_size, output_size))
        self.bias_output = np.zeros((1, output_size))

    def forward(self, X):
        # Forward pass
        self.hidden_input = np.dot(X, self.weights_input_hidden) + self.bias_hidden
        self.hidden_output = sigm(self.hidden_input)
        self.final_input = np.dot(self.hidden_output, self.weights_hidden_output) + self.bias_output
        self.final_output = sigm(self.final_input)
        return self.final_output

    def backward(self, X, y, output):
        # Backpropagation
        output_error = y - output  # Output layer error
        output_delta = output_error * sigm_deriv(output)  # Output delta

        hidden_error = np.dot(output_delta, self.weights_hidden_output.T)  # Hidden layer error
        hidden_delta = hidden_error * sigm_deriv(self.hidden_output)  # Hidden delta

        # Update weights and biases
        self.weights_hidden_output += np.dot(self.hidden_output.T, output_delta) * self.learning_rate
        self.bias_output += np.sum(output_delta, axis=0, keepdims=True) * self.learning_rate
        self.weights_input_hidden += np.dot(X.T, hidden_delta) * self.learning_rate
        self.bias_hidden += np.sum(hidden_delta, axis=0, keepdims=True) * self.learning_rate

    def train(self, X, y, epochs, cost_function):
        losses = []
        for epoch in range(epochs):
            output = self.forward(X)
            loss = cost_function(y, output)
            losses.append(loss)
            self.backward(X, y, output)
            if epoch % 500 == 0:
                print(f"Epoch {epoch}, Loss: {loss:.4f}")
        return losses

# Training Data
data = np.array([
    [0, 1, 0, 0],  # Male, 1 car, Low travel cost, Low income
    [1, 0, 1, 1],  # Female, No car, Medium travel cost, Medium income
    [0, 2, 2, 2],  # Male, 2 cars, High travel cost, High income
```

```
    [1, 0, 2, 1],  # Female, No car, High travel cost, Medium income
    [0, 1, 1, 0],  # Male, 1 car, Medium travel cost, Low income
    [1, 0, 0, 2],  # Female, No car, Low travel cost, High income
    [1, 1, 1, 1],  # Female, 1 car, Medium travel cost, Medium income
    [0, 0, 2, 0],  # Male, No car, High travel cost, Low income
    [1, 2, 1, 2],  # Female, 2 cars, Medium travel cost, High income
    [0, 0, 0, 1]   # Male, No car, Low travel cost, Medium income
])

targets = np.array([
    [1, 0, 0],  # Bus
    [0, 1, 0],  # Car
    [0, 0, 1],  # Train
    [0, 0, 1],  # Train
    [1, 0, 0],  # Bus
    [0, 1, 0],  # Car
    [0, 1, 0],  # Car
    [1, 0, 0],  # Bus
    [0, 0, 1],  # Train
    [1, 0, 0]   # Bus
])

# Save to CSV file using Pandas
df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['Gender', 'Car Ownership', 'Travel Cost', 'Income Level'])
df['Target'] = [tuple(t) for t in targets]
df.to_csv('transport.csv', index=False)
print("Training data saved to transport.csv")

# Experiment with different hyperparameters
input_size = 4
output_size = 3
hidden_sizes = [6, 8]  # Experiment with different hidden layer sizes
learning_rates = [0.1, 0.01]  # Experiment with different learning rates
epochs = 2000

# Experiment with different hidden sizes and learning rates
for hidden_size in hidden_sizes:
    for lr in learning_rates:
        print(f"\nTraining with hidden_size={hidden_size}, learning_rate={lr}")
        mlp = MLP(input_size, hidden_size, output_size, learning_rate=lr)
        losses = mlp.train(data, targets, epochs, cross_entropy)

        # Plot the loss curve
        plt.plot(losses, label=f"Hidden={hidden_size}, LR={lr}")

# Plot settings
plt.title("Loss Curves for Different Hidden Sizes and Learning Rates with Cross-Entropy")
plt.xlabel("Epochs")
plt.ylabel("Loss")
```

```
plt.legend()
plt.show()

# Prediction
test_instance = np.array([[1, 0, 2, 1]])  # Female, No car, High travel cost, Medium income
prediction = mlp.forward(test_instance)
predicted_class = np.argmax(prediction)  # Find the class with the highest probability

print(f"Predicted output: {prediction}")
print(f"Predicted transportation mode: {['Bus', 'Car', 'Train'][predicted_class]}")


Training data saved to transport.csv

Training with hidden_size=6, learning_rate=0.1
Epoch 0, Loss: 2.0224
Epoch 500, Loss: 1.5020
Epoch 1000, Loss: 1.6114
Epoch 1500, Loss: 1.4562

Training with hidden_size=6, learning_rate=0.01
Epoch 0, Loss: 2.3291
Epoch 500, Loss: 1.5363
Epoch 1000, Loss: 1.3490
Epoch 1500, Loss: 1.2029

Training with hidden_size=8, learning_rate=0.1
Epoch 0, Loss: 2.2427
Epoch 500, Loss: 1.7431
Epoch 1000, Loss: 1.6829
Epoch 1500, Loss: 1.4025

Training with hidden_size=8, learning_rate=0.01
Epoch 0, Loss: 1.9478
Epoch 500, Loss: 1.4954
Epoch 1000, Loss: 1.3299
Epoch 1500, Loss: 1.2781
```



Predicted output: [[0.20268873 0.31971952 0.43520801]]
Predicted transportation mode: Train

This code is an implementation of a simple Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP) neural network using numpy and pandas for training and evaluation on a transportation classification task. The task involves predicting a mode of transportation (Bus, Car, or Train) based on four input features: Gender, Car Ownership, Travel Cost, and Income Level. The network architecture includes an input layer, one hidden layer with varying sizes, and an output layer with three units corresponding to the transportation modes.

The model is trained using backpropagation, where weights are updated through the gradient descent method to minimize the loss function, which is calculated using cross-entropy. The forward method calculates the outputs by passing input through the hidden layer, followed by the output layer, both of which use the sigmoid activation function. The backward method updates the weights based on the gradient of the error with respect to the weights.

The code trains the model for 2000 epochs, experimenting with two different hidden layer sizes (6 and 8 units) and two learning rates (0.1 and 0.01). For each combination of hidden layer size and learning rate, the loss is printed every 500 epochs, and the loss curves are plotted. The loss shows how well the model is learning over time. Lower loss values indicate that the model is getting better at predicting the transportation mode.

The training data is also saved into a CSV file using pandas for future reference or further analysis. After training, the model is used to predict the mode of transportation for a test input with a feature set: Female, No car, High travel cost, and Medium income. The output probabilities for each transportation mode are calculated, and the class with the highest probability is chosen as the predicted transportation mode.

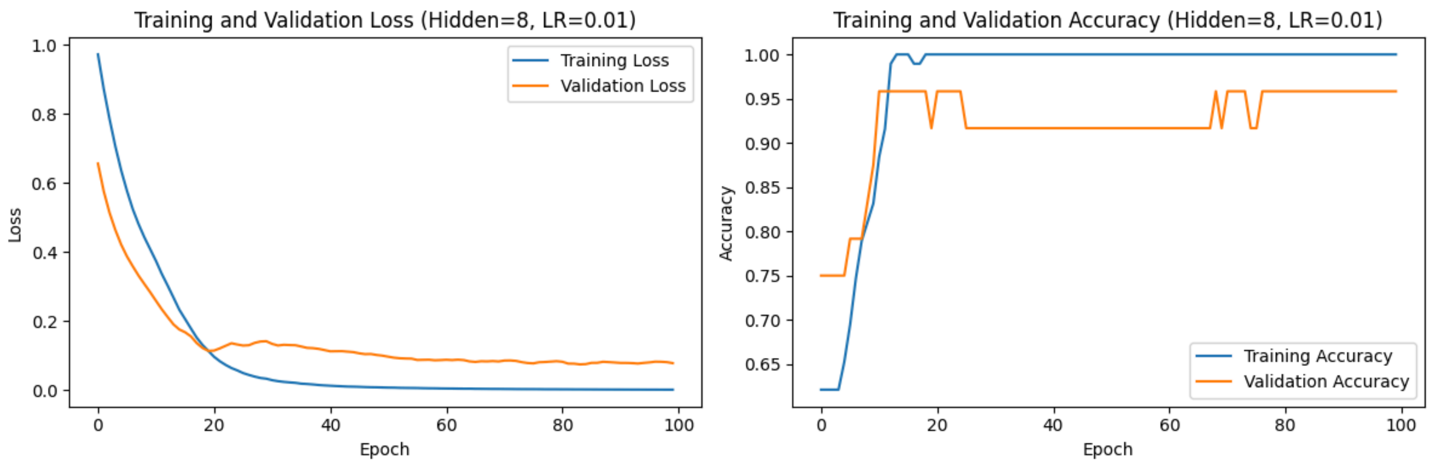
In the output, the model is trained with various configurations, showing how the loss decreases over epochs. With a hidden layer size of 6 and a learning rate of 0.1, the model's loss decreases initially but fluctuates later. With a learning rate of 0.01, the loss decreases more steadily. For a hidden layer size of 8, the model has a slower initial improvement compared to the 6-unit configuration, but the final loss values are lower overall. The final test output for the input indicates that the model predicts "Train" as the transportation mode, with a predicted output probability of approximately 0.435 for Train, 0.32 for Car, and 0.20 for Bus. This prediction demonstrates that the model's learning is influenced by the hyperparameters and provides insight into the performance of different configurations. The plotted loss curves help visualize the training progress and compare the effectiveness of different settings.

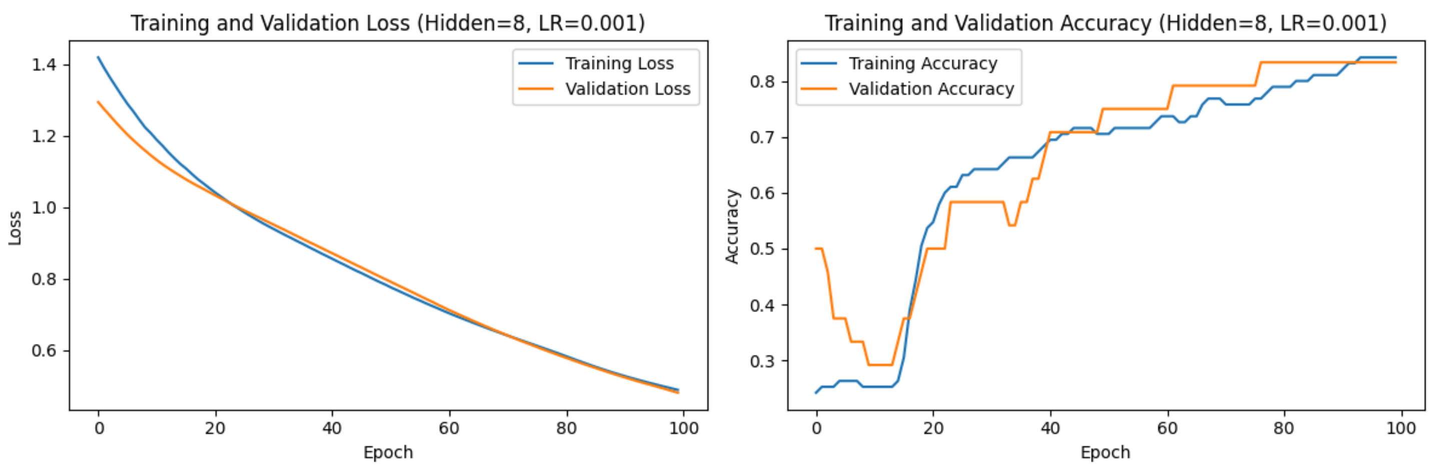
Exercise 4

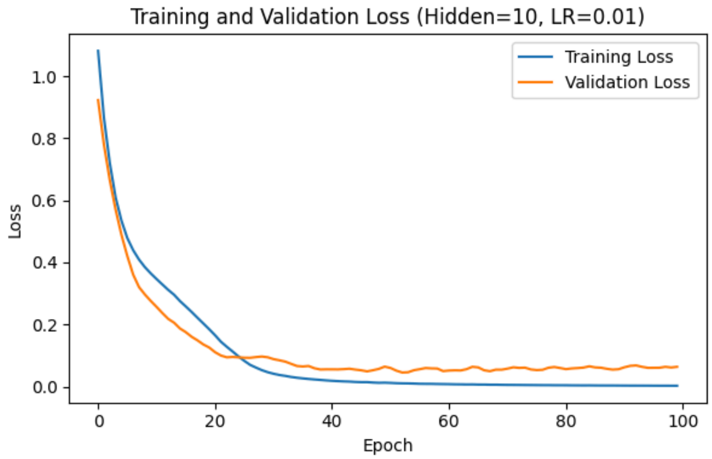
```
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler, LabelEncoder
import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense, Input
from tensorflow.keras.utils import to_categorical
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Load data
iris_data = pd.read_csv('iris_data.csv')

# Separate features and target
X = iris_data.iloc[:, :-1].values
y = iris_data.iloc[:, -1].values

# Encode target variable
le = LabelEncoder()
y_encoded = le.fit_transform(y)
y_one_hot = to_categorical(y_encoded)

# Scale features
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)

# Split data
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_scaled, y_one_hot, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)

# Experimenting with different hidden sizes and learning rates
hidden_sizes = [8, 10, 12]  # Experiment with different hidden layer sizes
learning_rates = [0.01, 0.001]  # Experiment with different learning rates
epochs = 100

# Initialize a dictionary to hold loss curves for each configuration
losses = []

# Create and train models for different hyperparameters
for hidden_size in hidden_sizes:
    for lr in learning_rates:
```

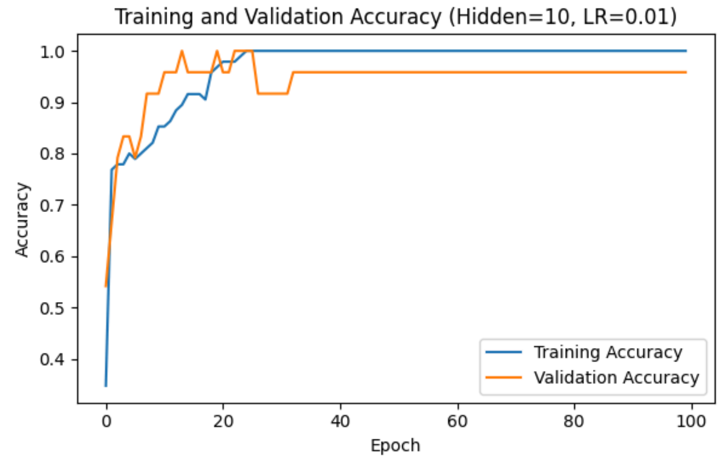
```python
    print(f"\nTraining with hidden_size={hidden_size}, learning_rate={lr}")

    # Create model
    model = Sequential([
        Input(shape=(4,)),  # Define input shape explicitly
        Dense(hidden_size, activation='relu'),
        Dense(hidden_size, activation='relu'),
        Dense(y_one_hot.shape[1], activation='softmax')
    ])

    # Compile model with custom learning rate
    model.compile(optimizer=tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=lr),
                  loss='categorical_crossentropy',
                  metrics=['accuracy'])

    # Train model
    history = model.fit(X_train, y_train, epochs=epochs, validation_split=0.2, verbose=0)

    # Record the loss history
    losses.append((hidden_size, lr, history.history['loss'], history.history['val_loss']))

    # Plot training history
    plt.figure(figsize=(12, 4))

    # Plot Training and Validation Loss
    plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
    plt.plot(history.history['loss'], label='Training Loss')
    plt.plot(history.history['val_loss'], label='Validation Loss')
    plt.title(f'Training and Validation Loss (Hidden={hidden_size}, LR={lr})')
    plt.xlabel('Epoch')
    plt.ylabel('Loss')
    plt.legend()

    plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
    plt.plot(history.history['accuracy'], label='Training Accuracy')
    plt.plot(history.history['val_accuracy'], label='Validation Accuracy')
    plt.title(f'Training and Validation Accuracy (Hidden={hidden_size}, LR={lr})')
    plt.xlabel('Epoch')
    plt.ylabel('Accuracy')
    plt.legend()

    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()

# Evaluate with the best model configuration
best_model = model  # You can select the model with the best performance here

test_loss, test_accuracy = best_model.evaluate(X_test, y_test, verbose=0)
print(f"Test Accuracy: {test_accuracy * 100:.2f}%")
```

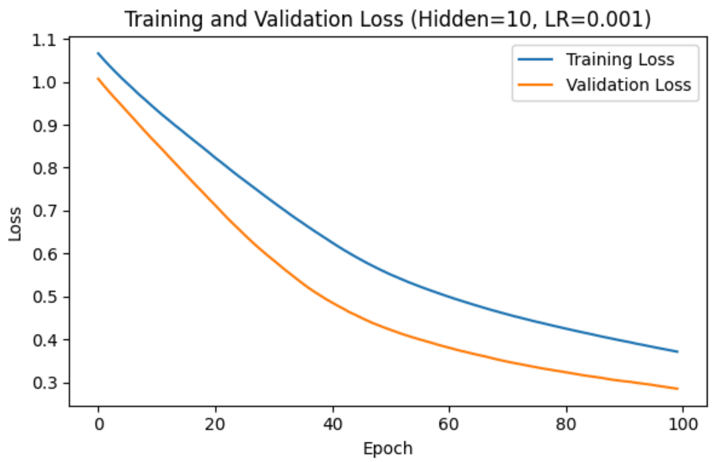
```python
# Prediction function
def predict_new_sample(sample):
    prediction = best_model.predict(sample)
    return le.inverse_transform([np.argmax(prediction)])

# Example usage: Predict for a new sample
new_sample = np.array([[5.1, 3.5, 1.4, 0.2]])  # Example sample, replace with actual input
scaled_sample = scaler.transform(new_sample)
print("Prediction for new sample:", predict_new_sample(scaled_sample))

# Print class labels
print("\nClass Labels:", le.classes_)
```

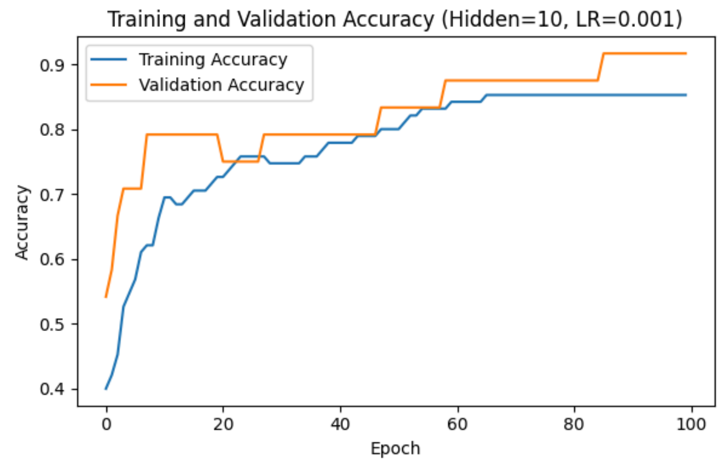


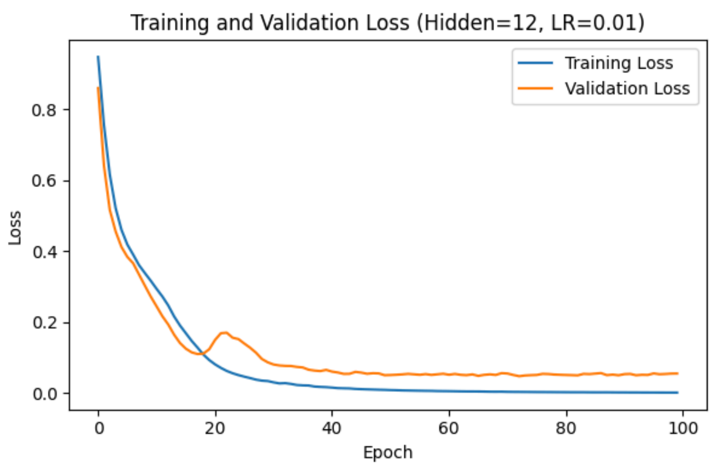


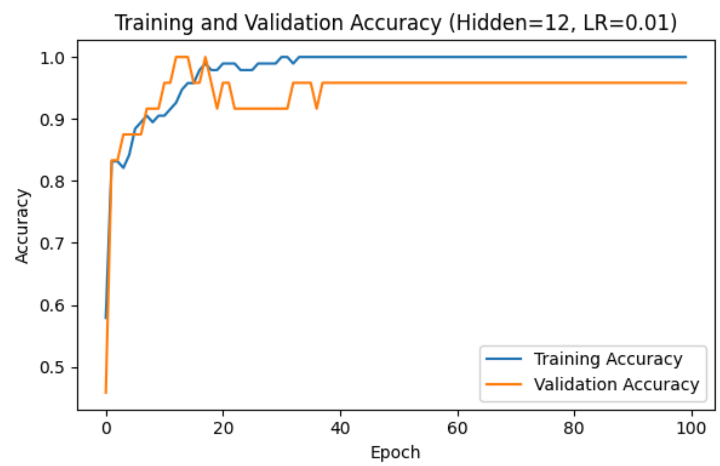

Training and Validation Loss (Hidden=10, LR=0.01)
Training Loss
Validation Loss
Loss
Epoch

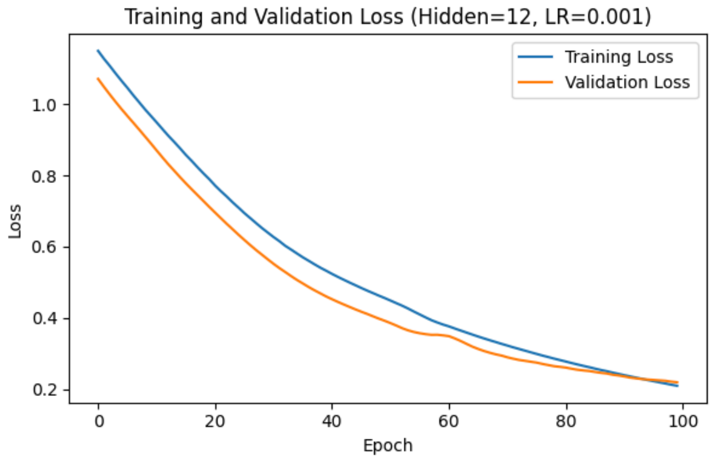

Training and Validation Accuracy (Hidden=10, LR=0.01)
Training Accuracy
Validation Accuracy
Accuracy
Epoch

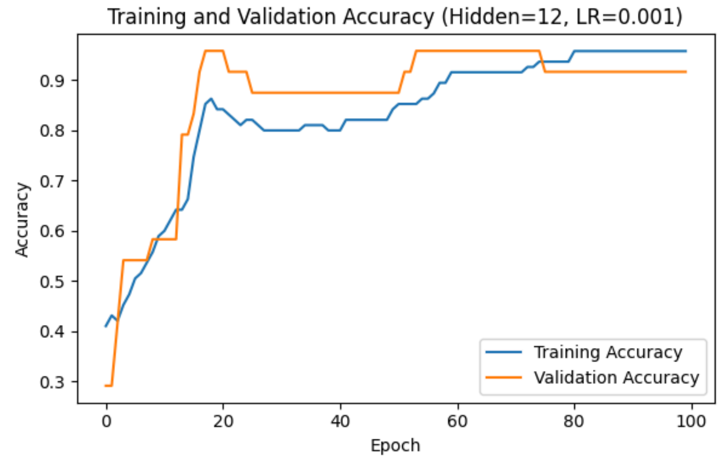

Training and Validation Loss (Hidden=10, LR=0.001)
Training Loss
Validation Loss
Loss
Epoch


Training and Validation Accuracy (Hidden=10, LR=0.001)
Training Accuracy
Validation Accuracy
Accuracy
Epoch


Training and Validation Loss (Hidden=12, LR=0.01)
Training Loss
Validation Loss
Loss
Epoch


Training and Validation Accuracy (Hidden=12, LR=0.01)
Training Accuracy
Validation Accuracy
Accuracy
Epoch





Test Accuracy: 90.00%
1/1 ━━━━━━━━━━━━━━━━━━━━ 0s 266ms/step
Prediction for new sample: ['Iris-setosa']

Class Labels: ['Iris-setosa' 'Iris-versicolor' 'Iris-virginica']

The code builds and trains a multi-layer perceptron (MLP) model to solve a classification problem using the Iris dataset. It starts by loading the dataset, separating the features (X) from the target labels (y), and encoding the categorical target labels into a one-hot format. The features are then scaled using StandardScaler to normalize them. The data is split into training and testing sets using train_test_split. The model is built with two hidden layers, where the number of neurons in these layers and the learning rate are varied to experiment with different configurations. The code trains the model using the Adam optimizer and categorical cross-entropy loss, recording the loss and accuracy over epochs. For each hyperparameter combination, the training and validation loss and accuracy are plotted to visualize the model's performance. After training, the model is evaluated on the test set, and a function predict_new_sample is defined to predict the class for a new input sample. Finally, the code includes experimentation with different hyperparameters, allowing users to observe the effects of hidden layer size and learning rate on the model's performance.

The output reflects the performance of the trained multi-layer perceptron (MLP) model on the Iris classification problem.Test Accuracy: 90.00%: This indicates that the model successfully classified 90% of the test samples correctly, showing that the model has learned well from the training data and generalized effectively to unseen data. The test accuracy is a measure of how well the model performs on the data it hasn't been trained on.
Prediction for new sample: ['Iris-setosa']: When a new sample, [5.1, 3.5, 1.4, 0.2], was fed into the trained model, it predicted the class as "Iris-setosa." This shows that the model can classify new, previously unseen instances accurately, based on the features it has learned.
Class Labels: ['Iris-setosa' 'Iris-versicolor' 'Iris-virginica']: These are the possible class labels for the target variable (species of Iris). The model has learned to classify samples into one of these three classes. In this case, the new sample was classified as "Iris-setosa."

In the context of the exercise, this output demonstrates that the model was trained and evaluated successfully, as required by the task. The test accuracy of 90% is strong, and the prediction for a new sample shows the model's ability to generalize beyond the training data. The use of different hyperparameters (hidden layer sizes and learning rates) in training and the experiments with cross-entropy loss would have contributed to achieving this result. The class label output confirms that the model can distinguish between the three Iris species, as intended in the problem.