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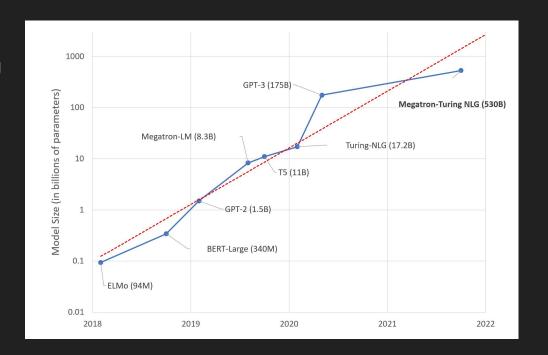
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Executive Summary

- Goal: Optimize model performance on two different types of applications:
 - Computer Vision → VGGNet
 - NLP → LSTM model
- Approach: Use the methodology seen in class to optimize performance
 - Measure
 - Analyze
 - Optimize
- Benefits of our solution:
 - VGGNet model (CV) → better training and inference time, small model size
 - 2. LSTM model (NLP) → better time and memory performance

Problem Motivation

- Reduce training time
 - Models parameters increasing
- Reduce inference time
 - Often exceeds training costs
- Reduce model size
 - Move to embedded



Background Work

VGGNet:

- VGGNet from "Very Deep Convolutional Networks for Large-Scale Image Recognition"
- VGGNet code adapted from https://github.com/kuangliu/pytorch-cifar

LSTM:

- LSTM for sentiment analysis: https://www.kaggle.com/code/affand20/imdb-with-pytorch
- IMDB dataset: https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/lakshmi25npathi/imdb-dataset-of-50k-movie-reviews

Common tools:

PyTorch tools (e.g. profiler, scheduler, quantization, pruning)

Technical Challenges

- Hardware need a GPU to train deep learning models
 - GCP/AWS
- Some parts of PyTorch APIs do not support CUDA
 - Cannot run quantized models on GPU
- First NLP model used string type inputs not adapted to most techniques seen in class, changed model to use numerical inputs

Approach

VGGNet:

- GPU enabled VM instance using GCP
 - Nvidia P100
- Used PyTorch profiler to analyze CPU/GPU times and memory consumption
- Data Loader optimizations varying number of workers
 - Default 0 means main process must train and load
- Quantization
- TorchScript

Approach |

LSTM:

- Google Colab platform
 - GPU V100, High-RAM
- Used PyTorch profiler to analyze CPU/GPU times and memory consumption
- Data Loader and Batch Size optimizations
 - Varying batch size and number of workers
- Pruning optimizations
 - Varying pruning ratio and pruning techniques (structured vs unstructured)

Implementation Details

- VGGNET

- Vary Dataloaders
- PyTorch quantization API
- TorchScript tracing function

- LSTM

- Profile initial model → identify bottlenecks using **pytorch profiler**
- Vary Dataloaders' num_workers and batch_size → monitor time using time.perf_counter()
- PyTorch pruning API \rightarrow test **I2-structured** and **unstructured**, test different pruning ratios

Demo/Experiment Design Flow

In the experimental evaluation, we will show:

For the VGGNet model:

- Initial profiling
- Experimental findings of optimal number of dataloader workers
- Utilization of quantization and torchscripting

For the LSTM model:

- Initial profiling analysis and identification of the bottleneck
- Experimental findings of optimal batch size and number of workers
- Experimentations around pruning techniques and final performance

- Quantization float-32 to int-8, smaller model size, slightly greater accuracy

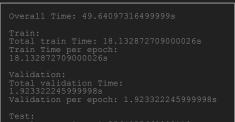
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- Little to no change in CPU inference time, but >2x speed up in GPU time

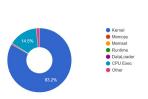
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LSTM → 1. *Initial profiling analysis and identification of the bottleneck*

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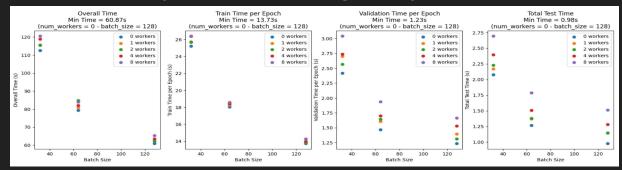






Conclusion: the computations of the model are expensive in memory which is the main bottleneck but also take up most of the time.

LSTM → 2. Experimental findings of optimal batch size and number of workers

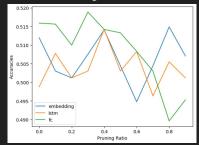


Conclusion: Optimal parameters are num_workers=0, batch_size=128. Due to a memory overhead?

LSTM → 3. Experimentations around pruning techniques and final performance

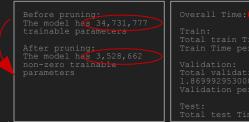
- Compared structured vs unstructured → preferred structured
- Tested layers' sensitivity to pruning ratio

Final model



Conclusion: Varies slightly between 0.49 and 0.52 → not sensitive Chose a 0.9 pruning ratio for every layer.

- Final performance



Overall Time: 24.326757582999562s

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Total train Time: 13.63664408800014s
Train Time per epoch: 13.63664408800014s

Validation:
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Validation per epoch: 1.869992953000292s

Test:
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Validation:
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Test:
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First model

Conclusion:
Gain in time and memory

Conclusion

- The number of workers can help decreasing time but not always.
- Quantization and pruning are two techniques that can help solve memory bottlenecks and speed-up the process
- Pytorch script also allows for faster inference and serialization for non-python environments