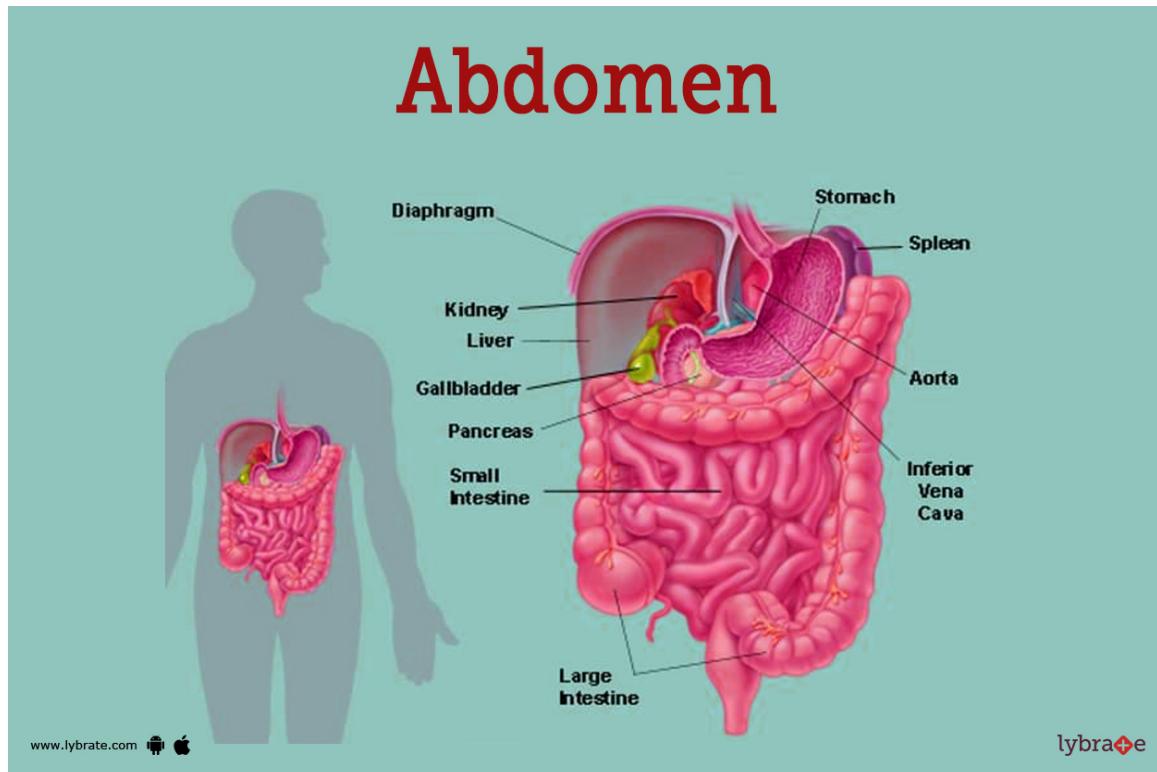


ABDOMINAL TRAUMA CLASSIFICATION AND SEVERITY PREDICTION



1.0 BUSINESS UNDERSTANDING

1.1 Project Overview:

The project aims to address the critical issue of prompt and accurate diagnosis of abdominal trauma, which is a common cause of death and a major public health concern globally. Abdominal trauma, often resulting from motor vehicle accidents, can lead to severe injuries to internal organs and internal bleeding.

1.2 Background Information:

Traumatic injury is a significant global health concern, especially affecting individuals in the first four decades of life. It is responsible for millions of annual deaths worldwide and poses a substantial public health challenge. Prompt and accurate diagnosis of traumatic injuries is crucial for improving patient outcomes and increasing survival rates. Among various diagnostic tools, computed tomography (CT) has emerged as a vital technology for evaluating individuals suspected of having abdominal injuries. CT scans provide detailed cross-sectional images of the abdomen, aiding in the detection and assessment of traumatic injuries.

Interpreting CT scans for abdominal trauma can be a complex and time-consuming task, particularly when dealing with multiple injuries or subtle areas of active bleeding. This complexity often requires the expertise of medical professionals, and even for them, it can be challenging to make rapid and precise diagnoses. The need for timely intervention and appropriate treatment underscores the importance of improving the diagnostic process.

1.3 Problem Statement:

With more than 5 million deaths caused by traumatic injury each year, it is the largest cause of early-life mortality and a major public health concern worldwide. Among these, blunt abdominal trauma is frequently sustained in car accidents and can cause serious internal bleeding and damage. In Kenya, a country of over 50 million people, this challenge is magnified by the severe shortage of healthcare infrastructure—only about 50 CT scanners and 200 trained radiologists are available nationwide. This shortage leads to misdiagnoses, delayed treatments due to average waiting times of several weeks, and a lack of access to vital healthcare services for many Kenyans. Despite government initiatives to invest in new CT scanners and train more radiologists, the need for rapid and accurate diagnosis remains critical. However, it is sometimes difficult and time-consuming for medical personnel to interpret CT scans for abdominal injuries. Therefore, there is an urgent need for automated, accurate, and rapid diagnostic solutions as any delay can be fatal.

1.4 Objectives:

- To develop AI algorithms that can automatically and accurately detect traumatic injuries to internal abdominal organs using CT scans.
- To classify the discovered injuries according to their severity, thereby providing medical experts a vital tool to start proper treatment.
- To rigorously evaluate the developed algorithms using performance metrics that are relevant for both machine learning models and clinical applicability.

1.5 Research Questions:

- How effective are AI algorithms in automatically detecting traumatic injuries to internal abdominal organs like the liver, kidneys, spleen, and bowel using CT scans?
- What features and patterns in CT scans are most indicative of different severities of abdominal injuries, and how can they be utilized for automated injury grading?
- What are the appropriate metrics for evaluating the performance of the developed AI algorithms in terms of both machine learning benchmarks and clinical utility?

2.0 DATA UNDERSTANDING

2.1 Importing Libraries

```
In [1]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.utils import resample
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
import random
import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow import keras
import kerastuner as kt
import pydicom
import cv2
import gc
import os

/opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages/scipy/_init__.py:146: UserWarning:
A NumPy version >=1.16.5 and <1.23.0 is required for this version of SciPy
(detected version 1.23.5)
    warnings.warn(f"A NumPy version >={np_minversion} and <{np_maxversion}"
/tmp/ipykernel_28/4194318504.py:10: DeprecationWarning: `import kerastuner` is deprecated, please use `import keras_tuner`.
    import kerastuner as kt
```

2.2 Loading the datasets

```
In [4]: labels = pd.read_csv('/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detection/ima
train=pd.read_csv('/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detection/train.
train_meta = pd.read_csv('/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detection
test_meta = pd.read_csv('/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detection/
```

```
In [5]: # Displaying the first few rows of each dataset  
train.head(), labels.head(), train_meta.head()
```

```
Out[5]: (  patient_id  bowel_healthy  bowel_injury  extravasation_healthy  \  
0      10004           1           0                   0  
1      10005           1           0                   1  
2      10007           1           0                   1  
3      10026           1           0                   1  
4      10051           1           0                   1  
  
    extravasation_injury  kidney_healthy  kidney_low  kidney_high  \  
0              1             0             1             0  
1              0             1             0             0  
2              0             1             0             0  
3              0             1             0             0  
4              0             1             0             0  
  
    liver_healthy  liver_low  liver_high  spleen_healthy  spleen_low  \  
0            1           0           0             0             0  
1            1           0           0             1             0  
2            1           0           0             1             0  
3            1           0           0             1             0  
4            1           0           0             0             1  
  
    spleen_high  any_injury  
0            1           1  
1            0           0  
2            0           0  
3            0           0  
4            0           1 ,  
    patient_id  series_id  instance_number  injury_name  
0      10004      21057          362  Active_Extravasation  
1      10004      21057          363  Active_Extravasation  
2      10004      21057          364  Active_Extravasation  
3      10004      21057          365  Active_Extravasation  
4      10004      21057          366  Active_Extravasation,  
    patient_id  series_id  aortic_hu  incomplete_organ  
0      10004      21057     146.00             0  
1      10004      51033     454.75             0  
2      10005      18667     187.00             0  
3      10007      47578     329.00             0  
4      10026      29700     327.00             0)
```

2.2 Data Overview

```
In [6]: # Basic information for the 'train' dataset
train_info = {
    "Number of Rows": train.shape[0],
    "Number of Columns": train.shape[1],
    "Columns": train.columns.tolist(),
    "Data Types": train.dtypes.tolist(),
    "Unique Values per Column": train.nunique().tolist()
}

# Basic information for the 'labels' dataset
labels_info = {
    "Number of Rows": labels.shape[0],
    "Number of Columns": labels.shape[1],
    "Columns": labels.columns.tolist(),
    "Data Types": labels.dtypes.tolist(),
    "Unique Values per Column": labels.nunique().tolist()
}

# Basic information for the 'train_meta' dataset
train_meta_info = {
    "Number of Rows": train_meta.shape[0],
    "Number of Columns": train_meta.shape[1],
    "Columns": train_meta.columns.tolist(),
    "Data Types": train_meta.dtypes.tolist(),
    "Unique Values per Column": train_meta.nunique().tolist()
}

train_info, labels_info, train_meta_info
```



```
  dtype('int64')],  
  'Unique Values per Column': [3147, 4711, 717, 2]})
```

1. labels (image_level_labels.csv) Dataset:

- Number of Rows: 12,029
- Number of Columns: 4
- Columns:
 - patient_id: Unique identifier of the patient.
 - series_id: An identifier for the series of images associated with each patient..
 - instance_number: Specific image instance number within the series.
 - injury_name: Type of injury detected in the image.
- Data Types: The data types are appropriate with integer types for identifiers and object (string) type for the injury name.
- Unique Values: There are 246 unique patients, 330 unique series, 925 unique instance numbers and **2 unique injury types; Active_Extravasation and bowel.** *"Note: Active extravasation in relation to abdominal trauma is the leakage of blood from a blood vessel in the abdomen into the surrounding tissue leading to organ failure or death."*

2. train(train.csv) Dataset:

- Number of Rows: 3,147
- Number of Columns: 15
- Columns:
 - patient_id: Unique identifier of the patient.
 - 'any_injury': It serves as a binary indicator representing the presence or absence of any abdominal injury for each patient. A binary variable like 'any_injury' is often used to simplify complex conditions into a format that machine learning algorithms can process.
 - The other 13 columns represent the health status and injury severity of various organs in the abdomen for each patient, namely; the bowel, extravasation, the kidney, the liver and the spleen. They are recorded as binary variables where 0 indicates the absence of a condition, and 1 indicates the presence of a condition.
- Data Types: All columns are of integer type.
- Unique Values: There are 3,147 unique patients. The injury-related columns have binary values (0 or 1), indicating the absence or presence of a specific injury type.

3. train_meta (train_series_meta.csv) Dataset:

- Number of Rows: 4,711
- Number of Columns: 4
- Columns:
 - patient_id: Unique identifier of the patient.
 - series_id: An identifier for the series of images associated with each patient..
 - aortic_hu: A quantitative measure of the aorta's radiodensity in Hounsfield units(HU) on a CT scan. It is measured on a scale of -1000 to 1000 and normally ranges between 150 and 400 HU depending on the patient's age, sex, and other factors.
 - incomplete_organ: A feature in medical imaging representing the presence of an organ that is not fully formed. It's a binary feature where 0 signifies the absence of an incomplete organ, and 1 signifies the presence of an incomplete organ.
- Data Types: The data types are appropriate with integer and float types.
- Unique Values: There are 3,147 unique patients, 4,711 unique series and the incomplete_organ column has binary values (0 or 1) indicating the absence or presence

of an incomplete organ in the imaging.

```
In [7]: # Checking for missing values and duplicates
def check_missing_and_duplicates(datasets):
    # Initializing lists to store the results
    dataset_names = []
    missing_values_list = []
    duplicates_list = []

    for dataset_name, dataset in datasets.items():
        # Calculating missing values
        missing_values = dataset.isnull().sum().sum()

        # Checking for duplicates
        duplicates = dataset.duplicated().sum()

        # Appending
        dataset_names.append(dataset_name)
        missing_values_list.append(missing_values)
        duplicates_list.append(duplicates)

    # Creating a summary DataFrame
    summary_df = pd.DataFrame({
        "Dataset": dataset_names,
        "Missing Values": missing_values_list,
        "Duplicates": duplicates_list
    })

    return summary_df

datasets = {
    "train": train,
    "labels": labels,
    "train_meta": train_meta
}

summary = check_missing_and_duplicates(datasets)

print(summary)
```

	Dataset	Missing Values	Duplicates
0	train	0	0
1	labels	0	0
2	train_meta	0	0

- There are no missing values in any of the datasets.
- There are no duplicated rows in any of the datasets.

```
In [8]: # Descriptive Statistics of the train and train_meta datasets

def print_descriptive_statistics(train, train_meta):
    # Calculating descriptive statistics for the train dataset
    print("Descriptive statistics for the train dataset:")
    print(train.describe())
    print("\n" + "-"*50 + "\n")

    # Calculating descriptive statistics for the train_meta dataset
    print("Descriptive statistics for the train_meta dataset:")
    print(train_meta.describe())

print_descriptive_statistics(train, train_meta)
```

Descriptive statistics for the train dataset:

	patient_id	bowel_healthy	bowel_injury	extravasation_healthy	\
count	3147.000000	3147.000000	3147.000000		3147.000000
mean	32664.239593	0.979663	0.020337		0.936447
std	18792.043458	0.141172	0.141172		0.243993
min	19.000000	0.000000	0.000000		0.000000
25%	16355.500000	1.000000	0.000000		1.000000
50%	32195.000000	1.000000	0.000000		1.000000
75%	49302.500000	1.000000	0.000000		1.000000
max	65508.000000	1.000000	1.000000		1.000000
	extravasation_injury	kidney_healthy	kidney_low	kidney_high	\
count	3147.000000	3147.000000	3147.000000	3147.000000	
mean	0.063553	0.942167	0.036543	0.021290	
std	0.243993	0.233464	0.187666	0.144373	
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
25%	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
50%	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
75%	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
max	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	
	liver_healthy	liver_low	liver_high	spleen_healthy	spleen_low
count	3147.000000	3147.000000	3147.000000	3147.000000	3147.000000
mean	0.897998	0.082301	0.019701	0.887512	0.063235
std	0.302699	0.274866	0.138994	0.316016	0.243424
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
25%	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000
50%	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000
75%	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000
max	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000
	spleen_high	any_injury			
count	3147.000000	3147.000000			
mean	0.049253	0.271687			
std	0.216431	0.444900			
min	0.000000	0.000000			
25%	0.000000	0.000000			
50%	0.000000	0.000000			
75%	0.000000	1.000000			
max	1.000000	1.000000			

Descriptive statistics for the train_meta dataset:

	patient_id	series_id	aortic_hu	incomplete_organ
count	4711.000000	4711.000000	4711.000000	4711.000000
mean	32722.826788	32661.752494	223.622373	0.066440
std	18745.299924	18800.490133	103.767762	0.249077
min	19.000000	3.000000	-1024.000000	0.000000
25%	16436.000000	16298.500000	147.000000	0.000000
50%	32235.000000	32387.000000	194.000000	0.000000
75%	49267.500000	48861.500000	280.000000	0.000000
max	65508.000000	65535.000000	1411.000000	1.000000

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF THE TRAIN DATASET:

1. Patient IDs Distribution

- Representing the unique patient identifier, the 'patient_id' column ranges from 19 to 65,508, suggesting a wide range of patients in the dataset.

2. Organ Health Status

- Several columns (e.g., 'bowel_healthy', 'extravasation_healthy', 'kidney_healthy', 'liver_healthy', 'spleen_healthy') are binary indicators of organ health.
- On average, most patients have healthy organs, as indicated by values close to 1.
- The mean values of these columns are as per below:
 - The 'bowel_healthy' has an approximate mean of 0.98.
 - The 'extravasation_healthy' has a 0.94 mean.
 - The 'kidney_healthy' has 0.94 mean.
 - The 'liver_healthy' has a 0.90 mean.
 - The 'spleen_healthy' has a 0.89 mean.
- This suggests that these organ related injuries are relatively rare in the dataset.

3. Organ Injury Severity

- Columns like 'bowel_injury', 'extravasation_injury', 'kidney_low', 'kidney_high', 'liver_low', 'liver_high', 'spleen_low', and 'spleen_high' represent binary indicators of injury severity for various organs. The mean values of these columns are as per below:
 - The 'liver_high' has a mean of around 0.02 while 'liver_low' has a mean of 0.08.
 - The 'spleen_high' is at 0.05 with 'spleen_low' at 0.06.
 - The 'kidney_high' is at 0.02 with 'kidney_low' at 0.04.
 - The 'bowel_injury' is at 0.02 with the 'extravasation_injury' at 0.06.
- These columns have low mean values, further confirming that severe injuries are relatively uncommon as compared to healthy organs.

4. Overall Injury Presence

- The 'any_injury' column is a binary indicator of the presence of any injury in a patient.
- On average, approximately 27% of patients in the dataset have at least one injury (mean value of 0.27).

Conclusions:

- The dataset appears to be relatively imbalanced, with most patients having healthy organs and a minority experiencing injuries.
- **Approximately 27% of patients in the dataset have at least one injury**, indicating that injuries, while less common, are still present in a significant portion of the population.
- Further EDA to gain deeper insights into the nature, patterns, and potential risk factors associated with these injuries will be necessary. This will help us better understand the characteristics of injuries and their impact on patient outcomes, leading to more informed decision-making in the field of trauma care and intervention.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF THE TRAIN_META DATASET:

1. Aortic Hounsfield Units (HU)

- A mean HU value of approximately 223.62, indicates that, on average, the aortic region has a moderate density.
- The standard deviation of about 103.77 suggests a significant spread in HU values, indicating variability in aortic density.

- The minimum HU value is -1024, which is below the typical lower bound for HU values, suggesting potential outliers.
- The maximum HU value is 1411, indicating a wide range of densities, with some values far above the mean.

2. Incomplete Organ

- A mean value of 0.066 suggests that incomplete organs are relatively rare in the dataset, occurring in only a small portion of the records.
- The standard deviation of approximately 0.249 indicates some variability in the presence of incomplete organs across records.

Conclusion:

- Addressing **potential outliers in the aortic_hu column** may be important for data preprocessing.
- While most patients do not have incomplete organs, it is important to investigate and understand the cases where incomplete organs are present, as these may be of clinical significance.
- **Further analysis and visualization will help explore relationships between these variables**

Merging the Datasets

- Through our data understanding process, we identified the need to **merge the 3 datasets namely: train, train_meta and labels**, to create a more comprehensive dataset for our analysis and modeling.

```
In [9]: merged_df = pd.merge(train, train_meta, on='patient_id', how='inner')
complete_df = pd.merge(merged_df, labels, on='patient_id', how='inner')
complete_df.sample(10)
```

Out[9]:

	patient_id	bowel_healthy	bowel_injury	extravasation_healthy	extravasation_injury	kid
13708	53908	0	1	0		1
3800	18697	0	1	1		0
8602	40740	1	0	0		1
2966	13741	0	1	1		0
602	10917	0	1	1		0
9148	41007	1	0	0		1
6390	28925	1	0	0		1
1014	11925	0	1	0		1
2685	13719	0	1	1		0
7250	32442	0	1	0		1

10 rows × 21 columns

```
In [10]: # Rechecking for missing values and duplicates in the merged dataset
datasets["complete_df"] = complete_df

# Calling the function
summary = check_missing_and_duplicates(datasets)
print(summary)
```

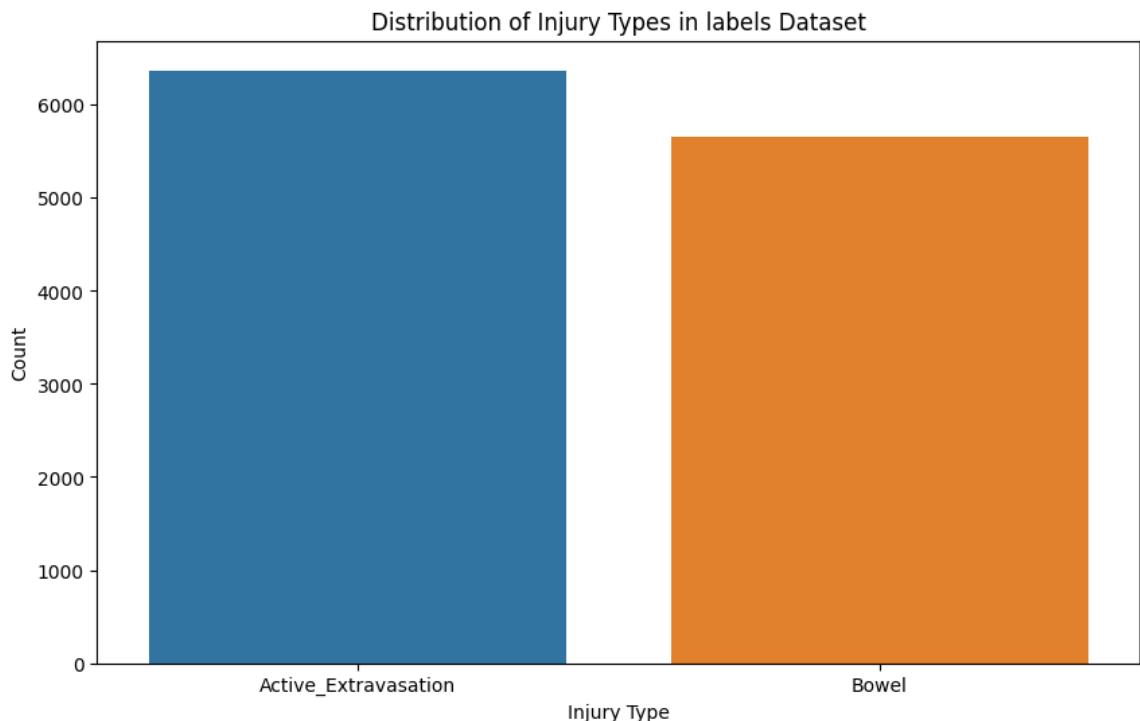
	Dataset	Missing Values	Duplicates
0	train	0	0
1	labels	0	0
2	train_meta	0	0
3	complete_df	0	0

3.0 EXPLORATORY DATA ANALYSIS

3.1 Univariate Analysis:

3.1.1 Injury Type Distribution

```
In [11]: # Visualizing the distribution of injury types in the 'Labels' dataset
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.countplot(data=labels, x='injury_name')
plt.title('Distribution of Injury Types in labels Dataset')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.xlabel('Injury Type')
plt.show()
```

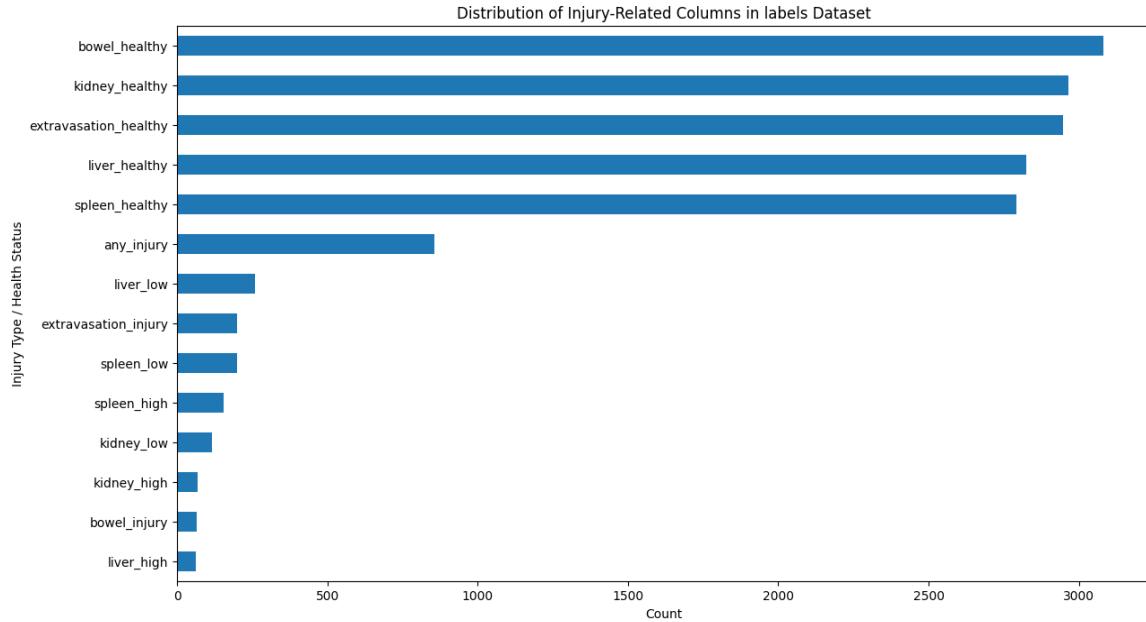


- We used a countplot to get a clear and easy-to-understand visualization of the distribution of different injury types in the 'labels' dataset
- The data suggests that extravasation (active bleeding) is more frequently identified in the provided images as compared to bowel injuries.
- This is an indication of class imbalance in the dataset which could potentially impact our model performance. There will be need to address this imbalance to avoid model bias

towards the majority class ('Active_Extravasation') and difficulty in accurately predicting

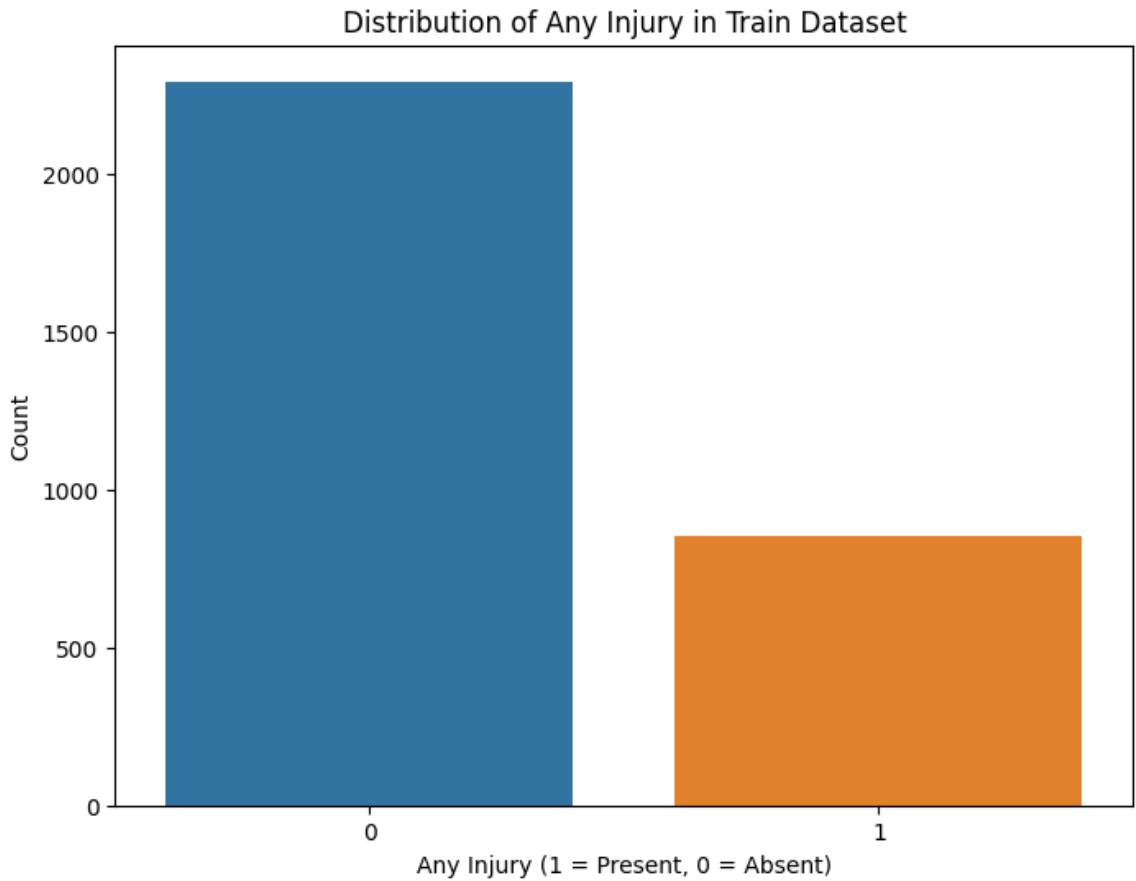
```
In [12]: # Visualizing the distribution of injury-related columns in the 'train' data
injury_columns = [col for col in train.columns if col != "patient_id"]
injury_counts = train[injury_columns].sum()

plt.figure(figsize=(14, 8))
injury_counts.sort_values().plot(kind='barh')
plt.title('Distribution of Injury-Related Columns in labels Dataset')
plt.xlabel('Count')
plt.ylabel('Injury Type / Health Status')
plt.show()
```



- We plotted a horizontal bar chart to illustrates the distribution of injury-related columns in the 'train' dataset.
- Each bar represents the count of occurrences for a specific injury type or health status, providing a clear visual comparison of their frequencies
- Of the abdominal injuries, the liver low severity is more prominent with liver high severity being the least recurring.

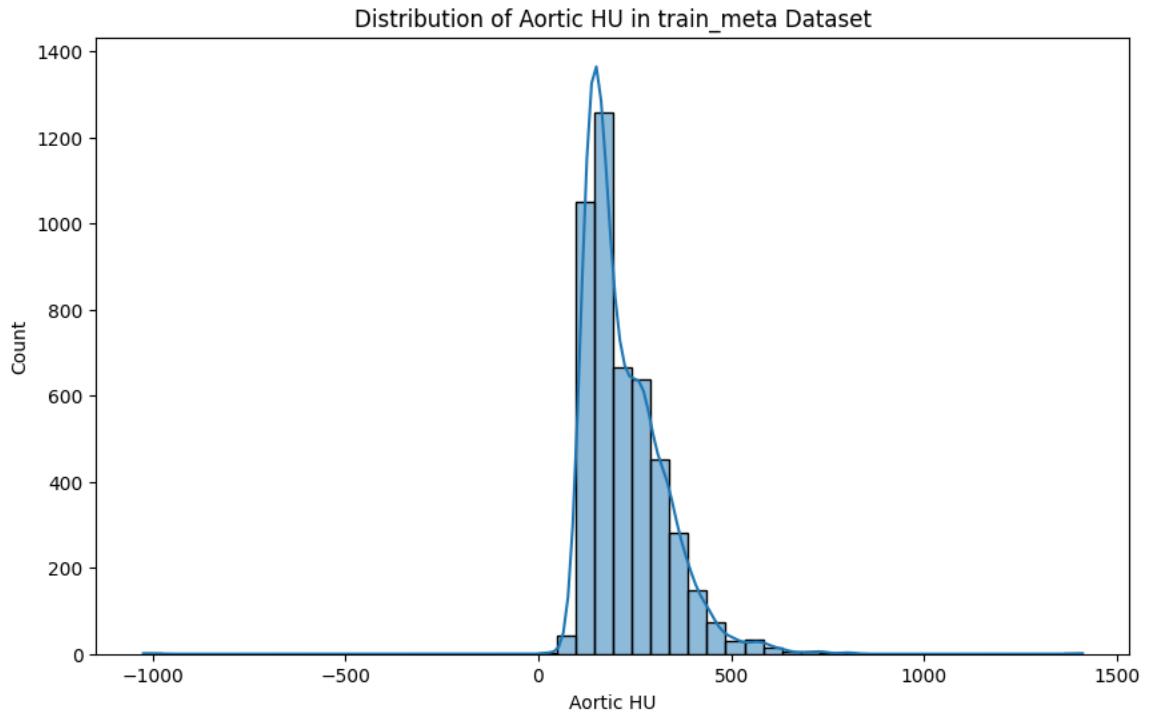
```
In [13]: # Visualizing the distribution of 'any_injury' column in the train dataset
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
sns.countplot(data=train, x='any_injury')
plt.title('Distribution of Any Injury in Train Dataset')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.xlabel('Any Injury (1 = Present, 0 = Absent)')
plt.show()
```



- We plotted a countplot above to help illustrate the distribution of 'Any Injury' instances in the training dataset and get insights into the **class distribution of our potential target variable**.
- This analysis revealed a notable prevalence of cases without injuries ('Any Injury'=0) compared to instances indicating the presence of injuries ('Any Injury'=1).
- **These findings provide a foundational understanding for our predictive modeling efforts, highlighting the significant class imbalance that will need to be addressed to ensure accurate predictions.**

3.1.2 Aortic_HU distribution and outlier analysis

```
In [14]: # Visualizing the distribution of the 'aortic_hu' column in the 'train_meta'
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.histplot(train_meta['aortic_hu'], bins=50, kde=True)
plt.title('Distribution of Aortic HU in train_meta Dataset')
plt.xlabel('Aortic HU')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
```



- We plotted a histogram for the Aortic HU feature in the train_meta dataset to provide insights into how its values are spread across different ranges and to also provide some visual indications of its skewness and outliers .
- The distribution of the aortic Hounsfield Units (HU) gives us an idea of the variation in these values across different images. They seem to be majorly **distributed between 0 to 800** with **visible outliers**.
- In the context of kurtosis, the pointed peak in the histogram suggests a leptokurtic distribution. This indicates that there are many observations clustered closely around the mean indicating a higher degree of peakedness and less variability in the dataset,
- The distribution also has a longer right tail indicating positive skewness. This skewness indicates that while the central tendency is higher, there are relatively few, but potentially significantly higher, values present on the right side of the distribution.

Outlier Analysis:

```
In [15]: # Outlier analysis for the 'aortic_hu' column using the IQR method

# Calculate Q1, Q3, and IQR
Q1 = train_meta['aortic_hu'].quantile(0.25)
Q3 = train_meta['aortic_hu'].quantile(0.75)
IQR = Q3 - Q1

# Define bounds for outliers
lower_bound = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR
upper_bound = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR

# Identify outliers
outliers = train_meta[(train_meta['aortic_hu'] < lower_bound) | (train_meta['aortic_hu'] > upper_bound)]

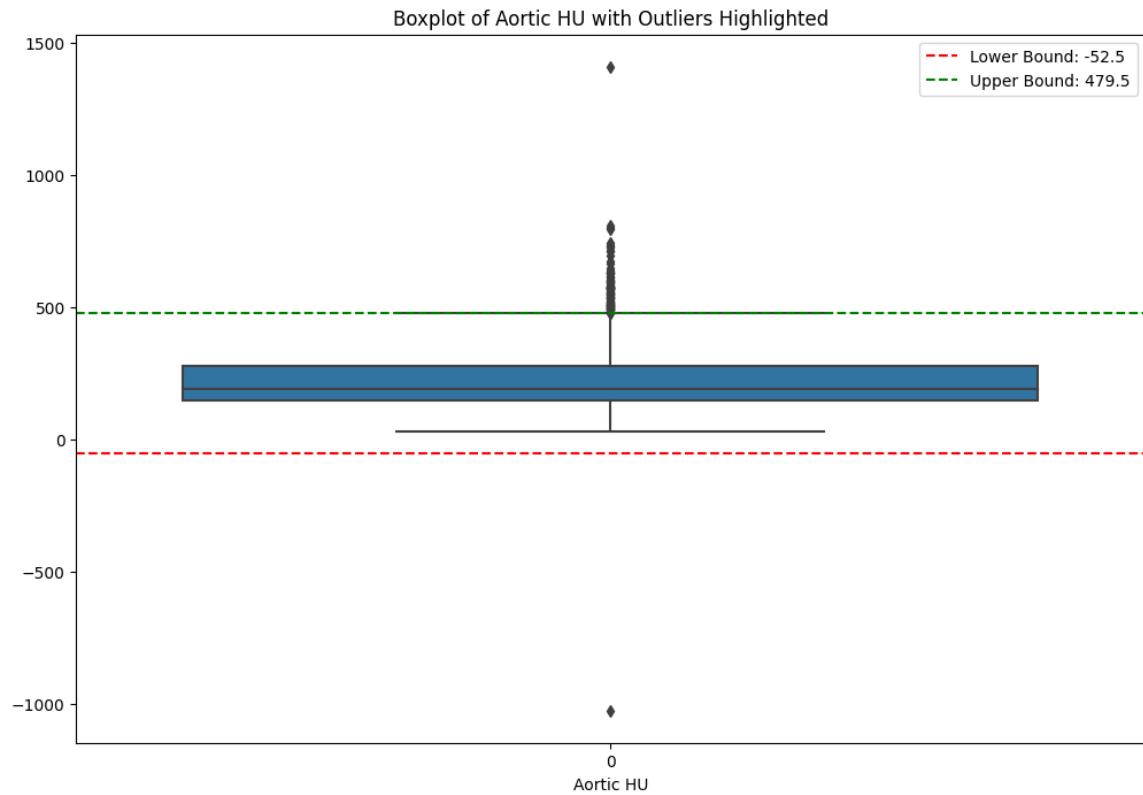
# Percentage of data points that are outliers
outlier_percentage = (len(outliers) / len(train_meta)) * 100

outlier_summary = {
    "Lower Bound": lower_bound,
    "Upper Bound": upper_bound,
    "Number of Outliers": len(outliers),
    "Percentage of Outliers": outlier_percentage
}

outlier_summary
```

```
Out[15]: {'Lower Bound': -52.5,
          'Upper Bound': 479.5,
          'Number of Outliers': 103,
          'Percentage of Outliers': 2.186372320101889}
```

```
In [16]: # Visualizing outliers for the 'aortic_hu' column
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.boxplot(train_meta['aortic_hu'])
plt.axhline(lower_bound, color='r', linestyle='--', label=f"Lower Bound: {lower_bound}")
plt.axhline(upper_bound, color='g', linestyle='--', label=f"Upper Bound: {upper_bound}")
plt.title('Boxplot of Aortic HU with Outliers Highlighted')
plt.xlabel('Aortic HU')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

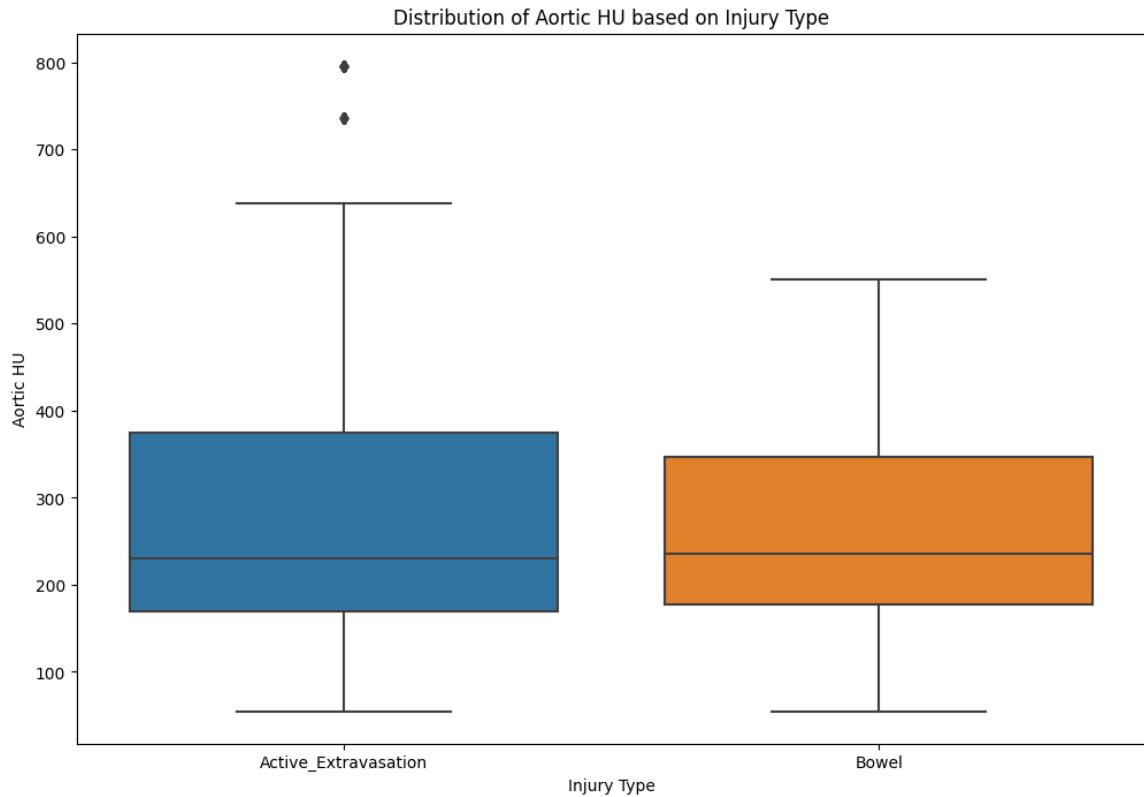


- The box plot visualization of the 'aortic_hu' column reveals the presence of outliers.
- These are the observations that fall below the lower bound or above the upper bound, marked by the red and green dashed lines respectively. The cluster of data points above the upper bound suggests the existence of unusually high 'aortic_hu' values, while those below the lower bound indicate unusually low 'aortic_hu' values.
- **These identified outliers could potentially impact the accuracy of our model and may require to be addressed.**

3.2 Bivariate Analysis:

3.2.1 Injury Type vs Aortic HU:

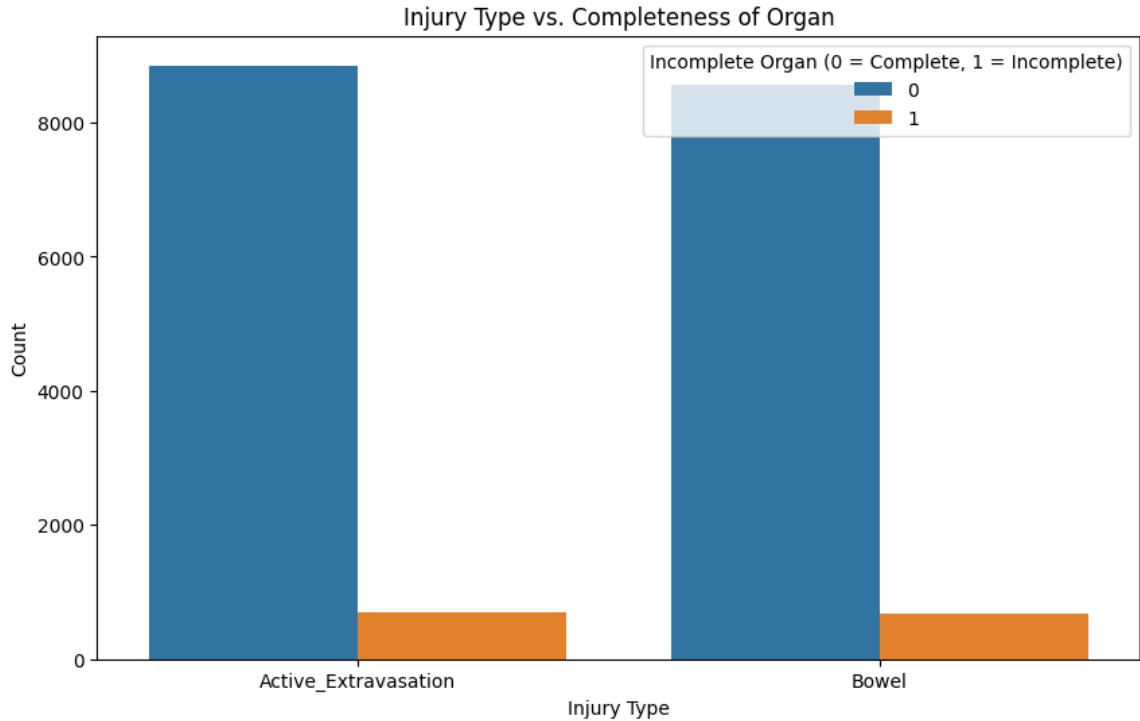
```
In [17]: # Visualizing the distribution of 'aortic_hu' based on 'injury_name'
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.boxplot(data=complete_df, x='injury_name', y='aortic_hu')
plt.title('Distribution of Aortic HU based on Injury Type')
plt.xlabel('Injury Type')
plt.ylabel('Aortic HU')
plt.show()
```



- We used a **boxplot** to show a clear summary of the distribution of the `aortic_hu` variable which is a numeric variable for the different categories ('`injury_name`').
- For `bowel_injury`, the distribution appears to have a slightly higher median and is more compact in terms of the interquartile range (IQR) compared to `extravasation`.
- The `extravasation` injury (which represents active bleeding) has a broader IQR, indicating more variability in the `aortic_hu` values for this injury type. There are also a few potential outliers present for this injury type.

3.2.2 Injury Type vs. Completeness of Organ:

```
In [18]: # Visualizing the relationship between 'injury_name' and 'incomplete_organ'
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.countplot(data=complete_df, x='injury_name', hue='incomplete_organ')
plt.title('Injury Type vs. Completeness of Organ')
plt.xlabel('Injury Type')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.legend(title='Incomplete Organ (0 = Complete, 1 = Incomplete)')
plt.show()
```



- We plotted a **grouped bar chart** to showcase the relationship between 'Injury Types' and the 'Completeness of Organs' within the dataset. The visualization provides a clear comparative analysis of the distribution of incomplete and complete organs across different injury types.
- Upon inspection, it's evident that, for both 'Bowel Injury' and 'Extravasation Injury' types, the majority of organ instances in the images are complete ('incomplete_organ' = 0). There are notably fewer instances with incomplete organs ('incomplete_organ' = 1) for both injury types. **This suggests that in most cases, the imaging data represents organs that are fully captured.**
- 'Extravasation Injury' also exhibits a slightly higher count of incomplete organs compared to 'Bowel Injury'. **While this difference is marginal, it suggests that the presence of incomplete organs might be slightly more prevalent in images associated with extravasation injuries compared to bowel injuries.**

3.2.3 Binary patient features based on the presence or absence of injuries.

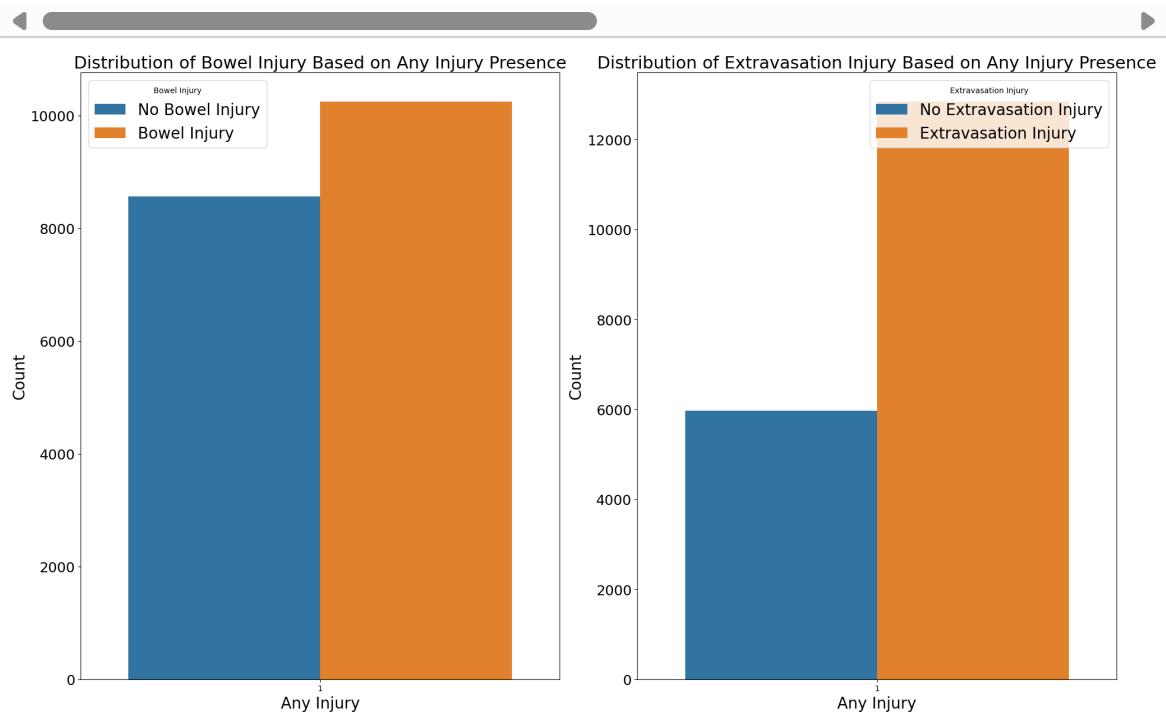
- Binary patient features are the injury-related columns in the 'train' dataset such as bowel_healthy, bowel_injury, liver_high, liver_healthy, e.t.c.

```
In [19]: # Creating a figure with one row and two columns
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(20, 12))

# Plot for Bowel Injury
sns.countplot(x='any_injury', hue='bowel_injury', data=complete_df, ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Distribution of Bowel Injury Based on Any Injury Presence')
axes[0].set_xlabel('Any Injury', fontsize=20) # Increase x-axis label font
axes[0].set_ylabel('Count', fontsize=20) # Increase y-axis label font size
axes[0].legend(title='Bowel Injury', labels=['No Bowel Injury', 'Bowel Injury'])
axes[0].tick_params(axis='y', labelrotation=0, labelsize=18) # Rotating y-axis

# Plot for Extravasation Injury
sns.countplot(x='any_injury', hue='extravasation_injury', data=complete_df, ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Distribution of Extravasation Injury Based on Any Injury Presence')
axes[1].set_xlabel('Any Injury', fontsize=20) # Increase x-axis label font
axes[1].set_ylabel('Count', fontsize=20) # Increase y-axis label font size
axes[1].legend(title='Extravasation Injury', labels=['No Extravasation Injury', 'Extravasation Injury'])
axes[1].tick_params(axis='y', labelrotation=0, labelsize=18) # Rotating y-axis

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



- We plotted a **grouped bar chart** above to provide a clear comparison of binary patient features ('Bowel Injury' and 'Extravasation Injury') based on the presence or absence of any injury.
- Upon analysis, it is evident that in the presence of injury ('any_injury=1), bowel injury cases exhibit a slightly higher prevalence compared to cases without. Similarly, in the presence of any injury, 'Extravasation Injury' cases are significantly more prevalent than those without.
- **This analysis therefore reveals the prevalence of 'Bowel Injury' and 'Extravasation Injury' within the dataset.** These insights are an indication of which injuries are more commonly associated with patients who have **any type of abdominal injury**.
- **The 'Bowel Injury' and 'Extravasation Injury' features will therefore serve as essential predictors.** Their relationship with the presence of any injury provides us with valuable insights to help effectively differentiate between patients who have sustained injuries and those who have not.

- Considering the observed prevalence patterns above, our AI algorithms can be fine-tuned to give appropriate weightage to 'Bowel Injury' and 'Extravasation Injury' features when predicting the presence of any injury. **Calibration of the models based on these prevalence rates will enhance the accuracy of our predictions, aligning with our goal of accurate injury detection.**

```
In [20]: def create_stacked_bar_for_organs(data, organ_columns, organ_name, ax):
    # Create a new column for the specified organ's status
    data[f'{organ_name}_status'] = data[organ_columns].idxmax(axis=1)

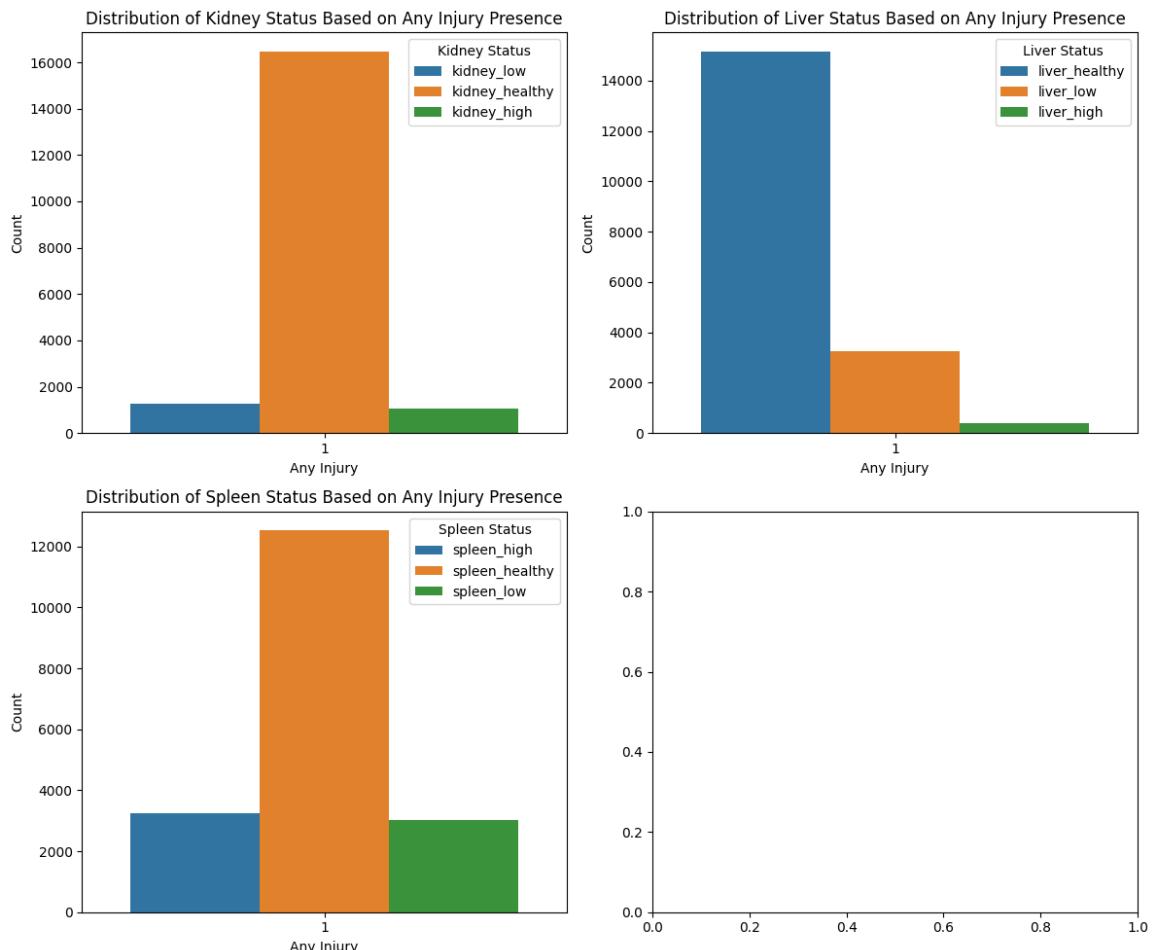
    # Create a stacked bar chart
    sns.countplot(x='any_injury', hue=f'{organ_name}_status', data=data, ax=ax)
    ax.set_title(f'Distribution of {organ_name.capitalize()} Status Based on Any Injury')
    ax.set_xlabel('Any Injury')
    ax.set_ylabel('Count')
    ax.legend(title=f'{organ_name.capitalize()} Status', loc='upper right')

# List of organ columns and names
organ_columns = {
    'kidney': ['kidney_healthy', 'kidney_low', 'kidney_high'],
    'liver': ['liver_healthy', 'liver_low', 'liver_high'],
    'spleen': ['spleen_healthy', 'spleen_low', 'spleen_high']
}

# Create a grid of subplots with 2 rows and 2 columns
fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=2, ncols=2, figsize=(12, 10))

# Iterate through organ columns and create stacked bar charts
for i, (organ_name, columns) in enumerate(organ_columns.items()):
    row = i // 2 # Determine the row index
    col = i % 2 # Determine the column index
    create_stacked_bar_for_organs(complete_df, columns, organ_name, ax=axes[row][col])

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



- We also plotted **stacked bar charts**, to examine the distribution of different organ statuses ('Kidney Status,' 'Liver Status,' and 'Spleen Status') based on the presence of any injury.

1. Kidney Status Analysis:

In the presence of any injury, instances of healthy kidneys are notably predominant, while occurrences of low kidney function are slightly more frequent than high kidney function instances. **This observation underscores the prevalence of normal kidney status among patients with abdominal injuries, with a very small fraction displaying kidney abnormalities.**

2. Liver Status Analysis:

When any injury is present, healthy liver instances are the most prevalent, with cases of low liver attenuation surpassing those with high liver attenuation. **This suggests that among patients with abdominal injuries, the majority exhibit a healthy liver status. A smaller proportion demonstrates lower liver attenuation, and an even smaller fraction showcasing higher liver attenuation.**

3. Spleen Status Analysis:

Similarly, in the presence of any injury, healthy spleen instances are predominant. Instances of low spleen attenuation are slightly more prevalent than those with high spleen attenuation. **This highlights the prominence of normal spleen status among patients with abdominal injuries, with a minor fraction showing lower and higher attenuation levels.**

Conclusion:

- These findings further emphasize the significance of organ status features in our predictive models. 'Kidney Status,' 'Liver Status,' and 'Spleen Status' carry substantial weight in predicting injury presence.
- Recognizing that 'Kidney Healthy', 'Liver Healthy' and 'Spleen Healthy' are the most prevalent states in injury cases will help influence the severity levels assigned when an injury is detected in these regions. Such nuanced adjustments based on prevalence patterns enhance the precision of our severity predictions, supporting effective treatment decisions by medical professionals.
- The predominance of healthy organ statuses in the presence of injury is crucial information. It underscores the importance of swiftly identifying cases where organ status deviates from the healthy norm. By incorporating these patterns into our models, we can enhance the clinical applicability of our predictions, aligning with our project objective of providing medical experts essential tools for accurate injury detection and severity classification.

3.2.4 Correlation Analysis for the merged dataset

```
In [21]: # Correlation matrix for the numeric columns
```

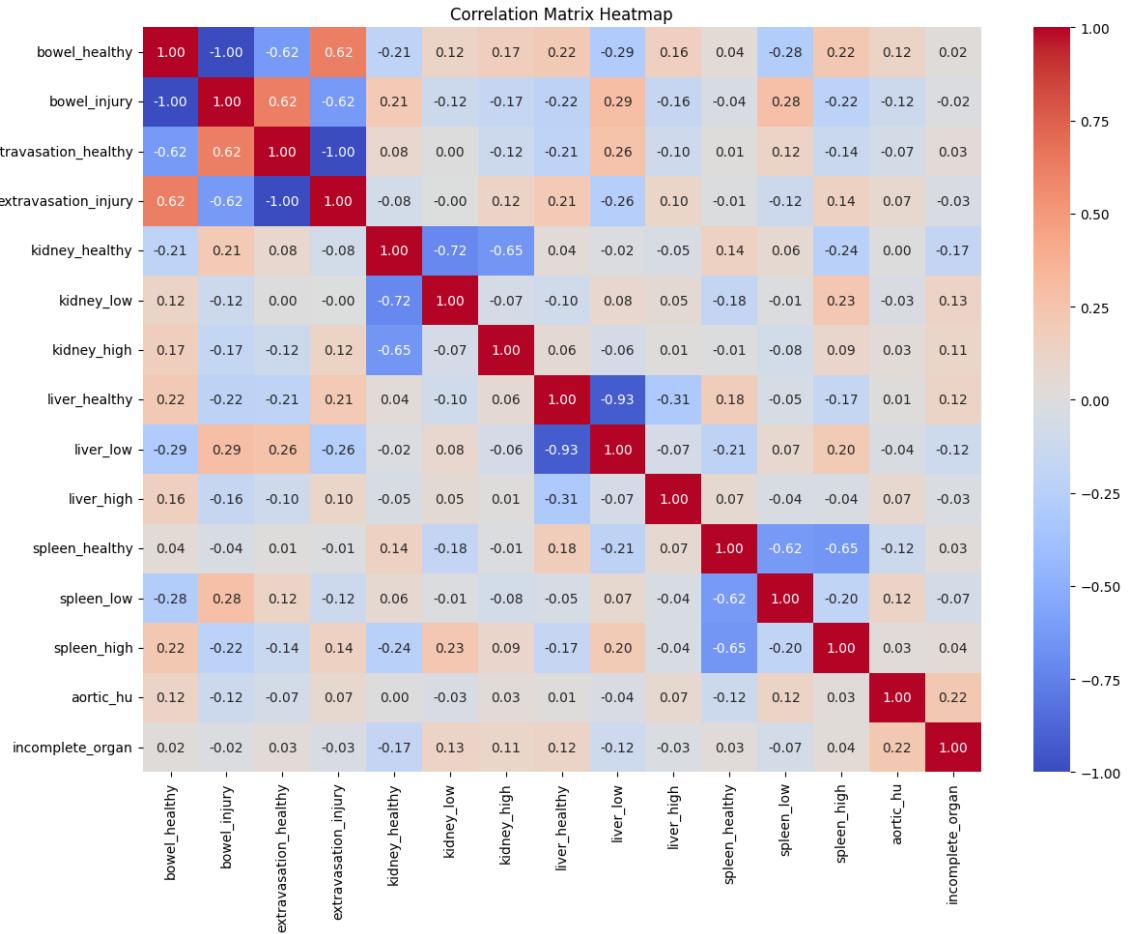
```
# Selecting numeric columns and dropping irrelevant columns for this analysis
numeric_cols = complete_df.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).drop(['patient'])
correlation_matrix = numeric_cols.corr()
correlation_matrix
```

```
Out[21]:
```

	bowel_healthy	bowel_injury	extravasation_healthy	extravasation_injury
bowel_healthy	1.000000	-1.000000	-0.623265	0.623265
bowel_injury	-1.000000	1.000000	0.623265	-0.623265
extravasation_healthy	-0.623265	0.623265	1.000000	-1.000000
extravasation_injury	0.623265	-0.623265	-1.000000	1.000000
kidney_healthy	-0.210252	0.210252	0.080653	-0.080653
kidney_low	0.120775	-0.120775	0.003260	-0.003260
kidney_high	0.169141	-0.169141	-0.119266	0.119266
liver_healthy	0.218635	-0.218635	-0.210540	0.210540
liver_low	-0.292656	0.292656	0.260212	-0.260212
liver_high	0.163921	-0.163921	-0.102166	0.102166
spleen_healthy	0.042136	-0.042136	0.013005	-0.013005
spleen_low	-0.279615	0.279615	0.124738	-0.124738
spleen_high	0.219411	-0.219411	-0.137549	0.137549
aortic_hu	0.117945	-0.117945	-0.070838	0.070838
incomplete_organ	0.020240	-0.020240	0.032409	-0.032409

In [40]: # Visualizing correlation of features using heatmap

```
plt.figure(figsize=(14, 10))
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm', fmt=".2f", vmin=-1.0, vmax=1.0)
plt.title('Correlation Matrix Heatmap')
plt.show()
```



- We plotted a **heatmap** to help identify relationships between binary patient features and the severity of abdominal injuries (indicated by 'aortic_hu') as well as the presence of incomplete organs. Positive values indicate a positive correlation, while negative values indicate a negative correlation.
- Features like 'liver_healthy', 'extravasation_healthy', and 'bowel_injury' have noticeable correlations with 'aortic_hu' meaning they might be crucial indicators of injury severity.
- Correlation between 'kidney_low' and 'kidney_high' with incomplete organ suggest a positive relationship between kidney injuries and the incompleteness of the organ.
- The heatmap therefore helped to identify specific features strongly correlated with injury severity that would aid in refining our model.

3.3 Exploring Images:

3.3.1 Creating image paths

Creating image paths will play a pivotal role in several stages of our workflow:

- It will help prepare our data to be used as input, in the form of images, for our model.
- For data visualization to help visually inspect our images to understand the characteristics of our data.

- For data augmentation to help increase the diversity of the training dataset and generalizability of our model.
- To help link our predictions back to specific images.

Creating image paths for test dataset:

```
In [23]: # Displaying the first five rows of the initial 'test_meta' dataset
test_meta.head()
```

```
Out[23]:   patient_id  series_id  aortic_hu
0          48843       295    401.25
1          48843      62825    238.00
2          50046      24574    149.00
3          50046      60658    352.00
4          63706      39279    219.00
```

```
In [24]: # Adjusting the path generation function to exclude instance_number
def test_img_path(row):
    return f"/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detection/test_images/"

test_meta['test_img_path'] = test_meta.apply(test_img_path, axis=1)

# Display the first few rows of the test_meta dataframe with the new 'adjust'
test_meta.head()
```

```
Out[24]:   patient_id  series_id  aortic_hu           test_img_path
0          48843       295    401.25 /kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
1          48843      62825    238.00 /kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
2          50046      24574    149.00 /kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
3          50046      60658    352.00 /kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
4          63706      39279    219.00 /kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
```

Creating image path for labels dataset:

```
In [25]: # Generating Kaggle reference paths for the 'labels' dataset
def img_path(row):
    return f"/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detection/train_images/{row['series_id']}_{row['instance_number']}"

labels['img_path'] = labels.apply(img_path, axis=1)
# Displaying the first few rows of the labels dataset with the new 'adjusted'
labels.sample(5)
```

Out[25]:

	patient_id	series_id	instance_number		injury_name	img_path
4617	32442	550		221	Active_Extravasation	/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
9711	56690	51951		417	Bowel	/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
7147	47263	57769		189	Active_Extravasation	/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
5344	38541	63205		185	Active_Extravasation	/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...
6367	43059	60138		130	Bowel	/kaggle/input/rsna-2023-abdominal-trauma-detec...

Merging Modified 'labels' with 'train' dataset:

```
In [26]: model_df = pd.merge(train, labels, on='patient_id', how='inner')
model_df.sample(5)
```

Out[26]:

	patient_id	bowel_healthy	bowel_injury	extravasation_healthy	extravasation_injury	kid
10614	61399	0	1	1	0	0
2318	18779	1	0	0	1	1
10140	58465	0	1	1	0	0
8476	53908	0	1	0	1	1
3645	26074	1	0	0	1	1

3.3.2 DICOM Image Visualization:

Visualization of CT Scans by Patient ID

```
In [27]: random_seed=5
random.seed(random_seed)

def read_dicom_image(path):
    """
    Reads a DICOM image and returns its pixel array.
    """
    dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(path)
    return dicom_img.pixel_array

# Get unique patient IDs from your DataFrame
unique_patient_ids = labels['patient_id'].unique()

# Randomly select 5 patient IDs (or you can select a fixed set)
random_patient_ids = random.sample(list(unique_patient_ids), 5)

# Set up a grid for displaying images
num_rows = 5 # Number of rows in the grid (one row per patient)
num_cols = 5 # Number of columns in the grid (up to 5 images per patient)
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))

# Iterate through randomly selected patient IDs
for row, random_patient_id in enumerate(random_patient_ids, start=1):
    # Filter the DataFrame to get all images for the randomly selected patient
    patient_images = labels[labels['patient_id'] == random_patient_id]

    # Get unique series IDs for the patient
    unique_series_ids = patient_images['series_id'].unique()

    # Randomly select up to 5 unique series IDs (you can adjust the number)
    random_series_ids = random.sample(list(unique_series_ids), min(5, len(un

    # Iterate through randomly selected series IDs for the patient
    for col, random_series_id in enumerate(random_series_ids, start=1):
        # Filter the DataFrame to get all images for the selected series
        series_images = patient_images[patient_images['series_id'] == random_seri

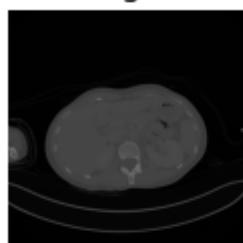
        # Display each image in the series
        for i, (_, image_row) in enumerate(series_images.iterrows(), start=1):
            image_path = image_row['img_path']
            plt.subplot(num_rows, num_cols, (row - 1) * num_cols + col)
            plt.imshow(read_dicom_image(image_path), cmap='gray')
            plt.title(f'Patient ID: {random_patient_id}\nSeries ID: {random_seri
            plt.axis('off')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

Patient ID: 48710

Series ID: 10109

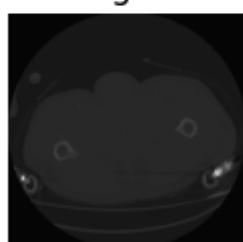
Image 3



Patient ID: 25289

Series ID: 27372

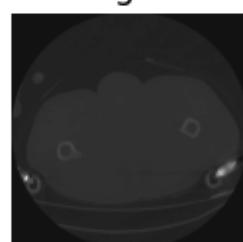
Image 58



Patient ID: 25289

Series ID: 18681

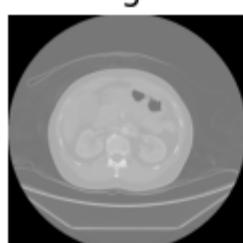
Image 97



Patient ID: 54519

Series ID: 41840

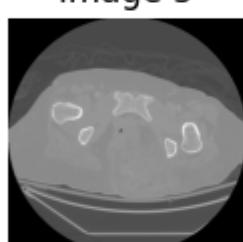
Image 4



Patient ID: 31474

Series ID: 20619

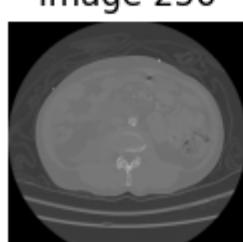
Image 5



Patient ID: 56690

Series ID: 51951

Image 256



- The visualization above illustrates the categorization of CT scans based on patient ID. Each patient is represented by a series of images, and each image is distinguished by a unique instance number.
- The visualization demonstrates that patients exhibit significant variability in the number of images and series. Some patients have a few images, while others have multiple series, indicating diverse data availability for different patients. **This highlights the need for a robust model that can handle varying data volumes per patient.**
- Within a patient, the series vary in complexity, possibly indicating different scan types or imaging protocols. For instance, **series with fewer images might indicate a targeted scan, whereas extensive series could be comprehensive diagnostic scans.**
- Identifying changes in organ appearance across instances might indicate the progression or stabilization of an injury.
- Variations in angles, resolutions, and contrasts might impact algorithm performance. **Preprocessing techniques, such as normalization and standardization, might be necessary to mitigate these challenges.**

Visualization of Abdominal Trauma Injury Types and Corresponding CT Scans

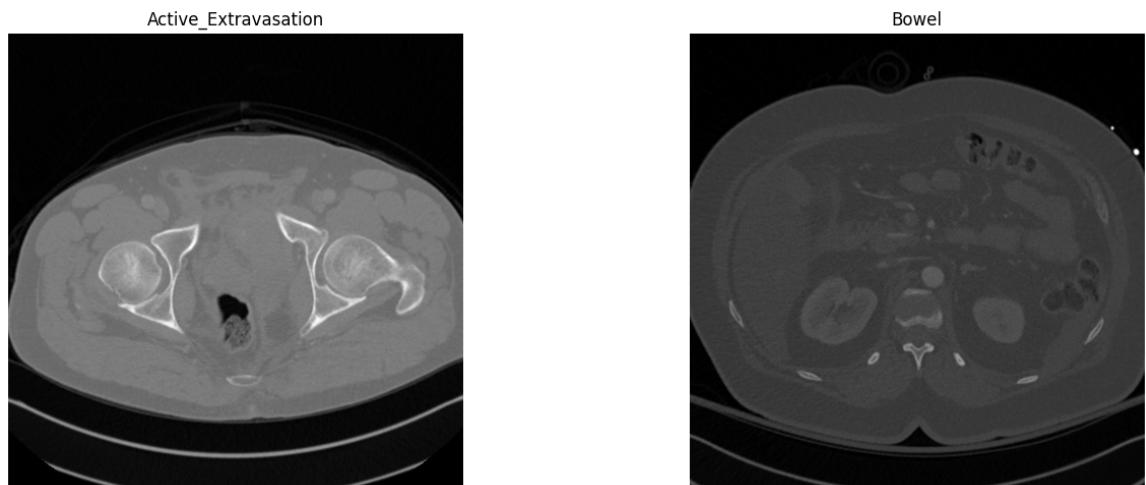
```
In [28]: def read_dicom_image(path):
    """
    Reads a DICOM image and returns its pixel array.
    """
    dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(path)
    return dicom_img.pixel_array

# Sample one image path for each injury type
sample_img_paths = labels.groupby('injury_name').apply(lambda x: x.sample(1))
sample_labels = sample_img_paths.index.tolist()

# Set up the figure for visualization
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))

# Loop through the sampled image paths and display them side by side with labels
for idx, (img_path, label) in enumerate(zip(sample_img_paths, sample_labels)):
    plt.subplot(1, len(sample_img_paths), idx)
    plt.imshow(read_dicom_image(img_path), cmap='gray')
    plt.title(label)
    plt.axis('off')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



- The visualization above shows a side by side comparison of images for each injury type in the labels dataset which are active extravasation and bowel injuries.
- It shows that the CT scan of the patient with active extravasation has a more pronounced area of hyperdensity than the CT scan of the patient with bowel injury. This suggests that hyperdensity on CT scan may be a feature that is associated with more severe abdominal injuries. *"Note: Hyperdensity on a CT scan refers to an area of tissue that is brighter than the surrounding tissue.*
- The visualization therefore helps us understand the challenges and opportunities of developing our algorithm for abdominal trauma detection. For instance, subtle signs of injuries might be challenging to distinguish whereas analyzing patterns in abdominal trauma can contribute to medical research and enhance our understanding of injury mechanisms.
- It will be important to use a variety of metrics, including accuracy, sensitivity, and specificity to capture different aspects of the algorithms' performance.

```
In [29]: # Set random seed for reproducibility
random.seed(20)
# Get unique patient IDs from your DataFrame
unique_patient_ids = model_df['patient_id'].unique()

# Randomly select 5 patient IDs (or you can select a fixed set)
random_patient_ids = random.sample(list(unique_patient_ids), 5)

# Set up a grid for displaying images
num_rows = 5 # Number of rows in the grid (one row per comparison)
num_cols = 3 # Number of columns in the grid (healthy vs. injured for each
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 20))

# Organ injuries to visualize
organ_injuries = {
    'extravasation': ['extravasation_healthy', 'extravasation_injury'],
    'bowel': ['bowel_healthy', 'bowel_injury'],
    'kidney': ['kidney_healthy', 'kidney_low', 'kidney_high'],
    'liver': ['liver_healthy', 'liver_low', 'liver_high'],
    'spleen': ['spleen_healthy', 'spleen_low', 'spleen_high']
}

# Iterate through organs and healthy vs. injured comparison
for row, (organ, injuries) in enumerate(organ_injuries.items(), start=1):
    for col, injury_type in enumerate(injuries, start=1):
        # Randomly select a patient ID
        random_patient_id = random.choice(random_patient_ids)

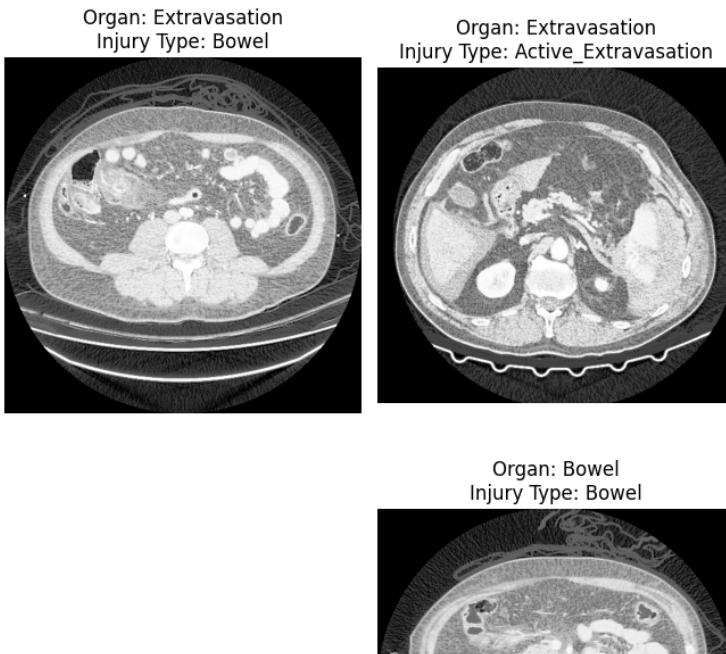
        # Filter the DataFrame to get the specified injury type for the random
        patient_images = model_df[model_df['patient_id'] == random_patient_id]
        injury_images = patient_images[patient_images[injury_type] == 1]

        # If there are images for the specified injury type, randomly select
        if not injury_images.empty:
            image_index = random.choice(list(injury_images.index))
            image_path = model_df['img_path'].iloc[image_index]
            injury_name = model_df['injury_name'].iloc[image_index]

            # Load and preprocess the image
            dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(image_path).pixel_array
            rescaled_img = cv2.normalize(dicom_img, None, 0, 1, cv2.NORM_MIN)
            equalized_img = cv2.equalizeHist(rescaled_img * 255).astype(np.

            # Display the image
            plt.subplot(num_rows, num_cols, (row - 1) * num_cols + col)
            plt.imshow(equalized_img, cmap='gray')
            plt.title(f'Organ: {organ.capitalize()}\nInjury Type: {injury_na
            plt.axis('off')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



- The provided code selects 5 random patient IDs from the model_df dataset and creates a grid layout (5 rows and 3 columns) to compare healthy and injured states for abdominal organs. It iterates through organ injuries, randomly selects a patient ID, filters the dataset, loads and preprocesses the corresponding CT scan image, and displays the images within the grid for visualization.
- We visualize diverse abdominal trauma injuries such as extravasation, bowel, kidney, liver, and spleen injuries. This will enable us effectively identify distinct patterns within CT scans corresponding to various abdominal injury types, aiding in insightful analysis and diagnosis.

4.0 DATA PREPROCESSING

- To prepare our data for modeling we will undertake the following steps:
 - Rescaling: Adjusting the intensity values to a standard scale, e.g., between 0 and 1.
 - Resizing: Making sure all images have the same size, especially because they are to be fed into a neural network.
 - Histogram Equalization: Enhancing the contrast of images.
 - Normalization: Removing the mean and scaling to unit variance.
 - Data Augmentation: We will use techniques such as rotation, zooming, and flipping to artificially increase the size of the dataset that will be useful for training our deep learning models.
 - Smoothing.
 - Padding.

In [30]:

```
# Function to read a DICOM image and return its pixel array
def read_dicom_image(path):
    dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(path)
    return dicom_img.pixel_array

# Load a sample DICOM image
sample_path = labels['img_path'].iloc[0]
dicom_img = read_dicom_image(sample_path)

# Rescale the image to the range [0, 1]
rescaled_img = cv2.normalize(dicom_img, None, 0, 1, cv2.NORM_MINMAX, dtype=cv2.CV_32F)

# Apply histogram equalization
equalized_img = cv2.equalizeHist((rescaled_img * 255).astype(np.uint8))

# Apply Gaussian smoothing
k_size = (5, 5) # Kernel size for Gaussian filter
sigma = 0.5      # Standard deviation for Gaussian filter
smoothed_img = cv2.GaussianBlur(equalized_img, k_size, sigma)

# Define padding size (top, bottom, left, right)
padding_size = (20, 20, 20, 20)

# Apply zero-padding
padded_img = np.pad(smoothed_img, ((padding_size[0], padding_size[1]), (padding_size[2], padding_size[3])), 'constant')

# Plot original, rescaled, equalized, smoothed, and padded images
plt.figure(figsize=(20, 8))
plt.subplot(1, 5, 1)
plt.imshow(dicom_img, cmap='gray')
plt.title('Original Image')

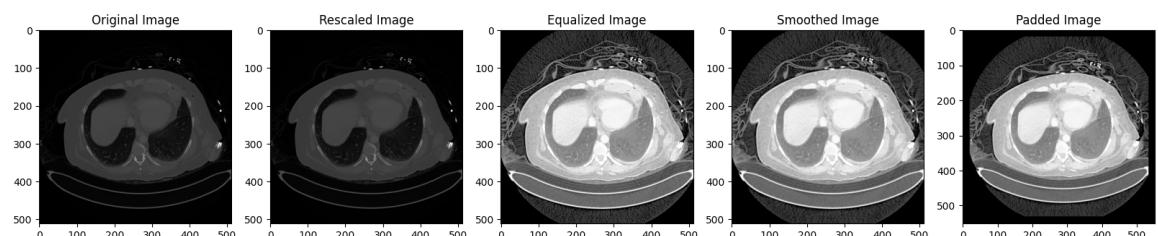
plt.subplot(1, 5, 2)
plt.imshow(rescaled_img, cmap='gray')
plt.title('Rescaled Image')

plt.subplot(1, 5, 3)
plt.imshow(equalized_img, cmap='gray')
plt.title('Equalized Image')

plt.subplot(1, 5, 4)
plt.imshow(smoothed_img, cmap='gray')
plt.title('Smoothed Image')

plt.subplot(1, 5, 5)
plt.imshow(padded_img, cmap='gray')
plt.title('Padded Image')

plt.show()
```



- We preprocessed the image above through rescaling, histogram equalization, smoothing and padding to get a clearer visual than the original image.
- We rescaled the images to the range of (0, 1) to ensure that all of the images are in the same scale and that the model is not biased towards images with higher or lower pixel values.
- We also used histogram equalization to improve the contrast of the images and make the different shades of gray more distinct.
- Gaussian smoothing was applied as a type of image filter to reduce noise in our images.
- We finally padded the images with zeros to ensure they had a consistent size for our model training.
- **By preprocessing our images, we can help enhance the accuracy and robustness of our model. We also ensure that the model learns to identify the important features in the images, rather than being distracted by noise and other irrelevant details.**

```
In [31]: def read_dicom_image(path):
    dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(path)
    return dicom_img.pixel_array

def process_image(img):
    rescaled_img = cv2.normalize(img, None, 0, 1, cv2.NORM_MINMAX, dtype=cv2.CV_32F)
    equalized_img = cv2.equalizeHist((rescaled_img * 255).astype(np.uint8))
    k_size = (5, 5)
    sigma = 0.5
    smoothed_img = cv2.GaussianBlur(equalized_img, k_size, sigma)
    padding_size = (20, 20, 20, 20)
    padded_img = np.pad(smoothed_img, ((padding_size[0], padding_size[1]), (padding_size[2], padding_size[3]), (0, 0)), mode='constant')

    # Resize to a fixed size
    resized_img = cv2.resize(padded_img, (256, 256))

    return resized_img / 255.0 # normalize to [0,1]

def process_batch(batch):
    batch_images = []
    for index, row in batch.iterrows():
        img = read_dicom_image(row['img_path'])
        processed_img = process_image(img)
        batch_images.append(processed_img)
    return np.stack(batch_images)

def image_generator(labels_df, batch_size):
    num_samples = len(labels_df)

    while True:
        for start in range(0, num_samples, batch_size):
            end = min(start + batch_size, num_samples)
            batch = labels_df.iloc[start:end]
            batch_images = process_batch(batch)

            yield batch_images

            # Free up memory
            del batch_images
            gc.collect()

    # Sample usage
batch_size = 100
data_gen = image_generator(labels, batch_size=batch_size)

# To get the next batch of images:
next_batch = next(data_gen)
```

- By using a generator, the code above processes and yields images in batches, ensuring efficient memory usage when dealing with our large dataset and will help improve our model performance.
- The code also includes a number of preprocessing steps that are important for our machine learning tasks. Rescaling, equalizing the histogram, smoothing, and padding the images will all help to improve the accuracy and robustness of our model.
- Overall, with this code we are able to achieve image preprocessing and data handling, making it suitable for training our models on the large medical image datasets we have.

5.0 MODELING

Steps for Model Building:

- Data Preparation: Split the data into training and validation sets.
- Data Augmentation: Use data augmentation techniques to artificially increase the size of the training dataset.
- Model Architecture: Define the CNN architecture.
- Model Compilation: Specify the loss function, optimizer, and metrics.
- Model Training: Train the model using the training data.
- Model Evaluation: Evaluate the model's performance on the validation data.

5.1 Baseline Model:

```
In [32]: model2_df = pd.merge(labels,train, on='patient_id', how='inner')
```

Splitting the Dataset

```
In [33]: # Define column names for labels
y_train_columns = ["bowel_injury", "extravasation_injury",
                   "kidney_healthy", "kidney_low", "kidney_high",
                   "liver_healthy", "liver_low", "liver_high",
                   "spleen_healthy", "spleen_low", "spleen_high"]

def batch_generator(data_df, batch_size):
    while True:
        for start in range(0, len(data_df), batch_size):
            end = min(start + batch_size, len(data_df))
            batch_df = data_df.iloc[start:end]
            batch_images = process_batch(batch_df)
            batch_labels = batch_df[y_train_columns].values
            yield batch_images, batch_labels

# Splitting the data into training (80%) and validation (20%) sets by patient ID
train_patient_ids, val_patient_ids = train_test_split(model2_df['patient_id'],
                                                       test_size=0.2,
                                                       random_state=42)

# Use boolean indexing to filter rows in model_df based on patient IDs
train_df = model2_df[model2_df['patient_id'].isin(train_patient_ids)]
val_df = model2_df[model2_df['patient_id'].isin(val_patient_ids)]

# Create generators for training and validation
batch_size = 32
#train_gen = batch_generator(train_df, batch_size=batch_size)
#val_gen = batch_generator(val_df, batch_size=batch_size)

# Number of steps per epoch
#train_steps_per_epoch = len(train_df) // batch_size
#val_steps_per_epoch = len(val_df) // batch_size
```

- For this step, we define our target variable for our train dataset and define a batch_generator() function that takes data_df and a batch_size as input and yields

batches of images and labels. This allows us to feed data to our model in batches to improve our model performance and reduce memory usage of our large dataset.

- Lastly, we split the data into training (80%) and validation (20%) sets by patient IDs and then filter the rows in the `model_df` based on the patient IDs in the training and validation sets. **Splitting our data will help prevent overfitting and ensure the model learns underlying patterns in the data and not simply memorize the training data while filtering will prevent the model from seeing the same data during training and evaluation.**

Addressing Class Imbalance

```
In [34]: # Checking class balance for each individual label in the training set
train_class_balance_readable = {}

for column in y_train_columns:
    train_class_balance_readable[column] = train_df[column].value_counts().t

print("Class balance in training set:")
print(train_class_balance_readable)

# Checking class balance for each individual label in the validation set
val_class_balance_readable = {}

for column in y_train_columns:
    val_class_balance_readable[column] = val_df[column].value_counts().to_di

print("\nClass balance in validation set:")
print(val_class_balance_readable)
```

```
Class balance in training set:
{'bowel_injury': {0: 4895, 1: 4610}, 'extravasation_injury': {1: 6939, 0: 2
566}, 'kidney_healthy': {1: 8131, 0: 1374}, 'kidney_low': {0: 8680, 1: 82
5}, 'kidney_high': {0: 8956, 1: 549}, 'liver_healthy': {1: 7714, 0: 1791},
'liver_low': {0: 8020, 1: 1485}, 'liver_high': {0: 9199, 1: 306}, 'spleen_h
ealthy': {1: 5951, 0: 3554}, 'spleen_low': {0: 7773, 1: 1732}, 'spleen_hi
gh': {0: 7683, 1: 1822}}
```

```
Class balance in validation set:
{'bowel_injury': {1: 1660, 0: 864}, 'extravasation_injury': {1: 1441, 0: 10
83}, 'kidney_healthy': {1: 2343, 0: 181}, 'kidney_low': {0: 2431, 1: 93},
'kidney_high': {0: 2436, 1: 88}, 'liver_healthy': {1: 2062, 0: 462}, 'liver_
low': {0: 2086, 1: 438}, 'liver_high': {0: 2500, 1: 24}, 'spleen_healthy':
{1: 2219, 0: 305}, 'spleen_low': {0: 2449, 1: 75}, 'spleen_high': {0: 2294,
1: 230}}
```

- The output above reveals a significant class imbalance in both the training and validation sets across different organ injuries. Notably: `bowel_injury`, `extravasation_injury`, `kidney_injury`, `liver_injury` and `spleen_injury`.
- Addressing this imbalance, potentially through upsampling, will be crucial for ensuring that our model does not become biased towards the majority class and enable it to make accurate predictions.

```
In [35]: # Identifying majority and minority class combinations
class_combinations_counts = train_df[y_train_columns].value_counts()
majority_class_combination = class_combinations_counts.idxmax()
minority_class_combinations = class_combinations_counts.index[class_combinations != majority_class_combination]

df_majority = train_df[train_df[y_train_columns].apply(tuple, axis=1) == majority_class_combination]
dfs_upsampled = [df_majority]

# Upsample each minority class combination
for minority_class_combination in minority_class_combinations:
    condition = (train_df[y_train_columns].apply(tuple, axis=1) == minority_class_combination)
    df_minority = train_df[condition]

    df_minority_upsampled = resample(df_minority,
                                      replace=True,
                                      n_samples=len(df_majority),
                                      random_state=42)

    dfs_upsampled.append(df_minority_upsampled)

# Combine the majority class with the upsampled minority classes
df_upsampled = pd.concat(dfs_upsampled)

# Shuffle the dataframe to mix the data
train_df = df_upsampled.sample(frac=1, random_state=42).reset_index(drop=True)
```

- To address the class imbalance problem, we employed the above upsampling technique. We first identified the majority and minority class combinations in the training dataset and then randomly replicated samples until the number of samples in the upsampled minority class was equal to the number of samples in the majority class.
- Lastly, we combined the majority class with the upsampled minority classes to create a more balanced training dataset that would be easier for our model to learn from. We then shuffled the dataframe to mix the data and help reduce the bias introduced by random oversampling. This mixing of the data helps to reduce the chance that the model will learn to identify individual samples based on the fact that they are duplicates.

```
In [36]: # Rechecking class balance for each individual label in the upsampled traini  
  
class_balance_readable = {}  
  
for column in y_train_columns:  
    class_balance_readable[column] = train_df[column].value_counts().to_dict()  
  
class_balance_readable
```

```
Out[36]: {'bowel_injury': {0: 46854, 1: 36442},  
          'extravasation_injury': {1: 59869, 0: 23427},  
          'kidney_healthy': {1: 41648, 0: 41648},  
          'kidney_low': {0: 62472, 1: 20824},  
          'kidney_high': {0: 62472, 1: 20824},  
          'liver_healthy': {0: 41648, 1: 41648},  
          'liver_low': {0: 52060, 1: 31236},  
          'liver_high': {0: 72884, 1: 10412},  
          'spleen_healthy': {0: 46854, 1: 36442},  
          'spleen_low': {0: 59869, 1: 23427},  
          'spleen_high': {0: 59869, 1: 23427}}
```

- This output shows that the upsampled training set is now balanced, with an equal number of samples in each class for each label. **This is important because it helps to ensure that the model will not be biased towards any particular class.**

Image Augmentation


```
In [37]: # Read DICOM image from a file path
def read_dicom_image(path):
    dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(path)
    return dicom_img.pixel_array

# Augmentation
def augment_image(img):
    # Random rotation
    angle = np.random.randint(-15, 15)
    M = cv2.getRotationMatrix2D((img.shape[1] // 2, img.shape[0] // 2), angle, 1)
    img = cv2.warpAffine(img, M, (img.shape[1], img.shape[0]))

    # Random flip
    if np.random.rand() > 0.5:
        img = cv2.flip(img, 1) # horizontal flip

    return img

# Process the image
def process_image(img):
    rescaled_img = cv2.normalize(img, None, 0, 1, cv2.NORM_MINMAX, dtype=cv2.CV_32F)
    equalized_img = cv2.equalizeHist((rescaled_img * 255).astype(np.uint8))
    k_size = (5, 5)
    sigma = 0.5
    smoothed_img = cv2.GaussianBlur(equalized_img, k_size, sigma)
    padding_size = (20, 20, 20, 20)
    padded_img = np.pad(smoothed_img, ((padding_size[0], padding_size[1]), (padding_size[2], padding_size[3]), (0, 0)), 'constant')

    # Resize to a fixed size
    resized_img = cv2.resize(padded_img, (256, 256))

    return resized_img / 255.0 # normalize to [0,1]

# Process a batch of images
def process_batch(batch):
    batch_images = []
    for index, row in batch.iterrows():
        img = read_dicom_image(row['img_path'])
        processed_img = process_image(img)
        batch_images.append(processed_img)
    return np.stack(batch_images)

def image_generator(labels_df, batch_size):
    num_samples = len(labels_df)

    while True:
        for start in range(0, num_samples, batch_size):
            end = min(start + batch_size, num_samples)
            batch = labels_df.iloc[start:end]
            batch_images = process_batch(batch)

            # Define Labels for each task
            labels_bowel = batch['bowel_injury'].values # Binary classification
            labels_extravasation = batch['extravasation_injury'].values # Binary classification

            labels_kidney = batch[['kidney_healthy', 'kidney_low', 'kidney_high']].values
            labels_liver = batch[['liver_healthy', 'liver_low', 'liver_high']].values
            labels_spleen = batch[['spleen_healthy', 'spleen_low', 'spleen_high']].values

            # Yield the batch of images and labels
            yield batch_images, [labels_bowel, labels_extravasation, labels_kidney, labels_liver, labels_spleen]
```

```

# Free up memory
del batch_images
gc.collect()

# Sample usage
batch_size = 100
train_gen = image_generator(train_df, batch_size=batch_size)
val_gen = image_generator(val_df, batch_size=batch_size)

# To get the next batch of images and labels for training:
X_train_batch, y_train_batch = next(train_gen)

# And for validation:
X_val_batch, y_val_batch = next(val_gen)

```

- The code above allows us to **train our multi-class model to detect abdominal trauma using CT scans by creating an image path, augmenting the images with random rotation and flipping, preprocessing the images and then using the image generator** to feed the training data to the model in batches. These steps will help to improve the efficiency and accuracy of our model and to reduce memory usage.

Modelling

In [38]:

```

# Mocking some values for config
class Config:
    IMAGE_SIZE = (256, 256)
    BATCH_SIZE = 32

config = Config()

```

- For our model building, we create a Config class with two defined parameters, IMAGE_SIZE and BATCH_SIZE, that we will be use to configure our model.
- The Config class will store and manage the configuration parameters for our model.
- The IMAGE_SIZE parameter will be used to control the input size of our model. This is so that the model can be trained on images that are the same size as the images that it will be used to predict on.
- The BATCH_SIZE parameter will be used to control the number of images that are processed in a single batch. This is important because the batch size can affect the performance and memory usage of our model.


```
In [39]: # Modified model-building code
# Mocking some values needed for training
# These are just placeholders since we don't have the actual values in this
warmup_steps = 10
decay_steps = 100
# Define Input
# Define Input
inputs = keras.Input(shape=config.IMAGE_SIZE + (1,), batch_size=config.BATCH_SIZE)

# Define Backbone
# Using standard ResNet50 from keras
backbone = keras.applications.ResNet50(include_top=False, weights=None, input_tensor=x)
x = backbone.output

# GAP to get the activation maps
gap = keras.layers.GlobalAveragePooling2D()
x = gap(x)

# Adding dropout for regularization
x = keras.layers.Dropout(0.5)(x)

# Define 'necks' for each head
x_bowel = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='relu')(x)
x_extra = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='relu')(x)
x_liver = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='relu')(x)
x_kidney = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='relu')(x)
x_spleen = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='relu')(x)

# Define heads
out_bowel = keras.layers.Dense(1, name='bowel', activation='sigmoid')(x_bowel)
out_extra = keras.layers.Dense(1, name='extra', activation='sigmoid')(x_extra)
out_liver = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='liver', activation='softmax')(x_liver)
out_kidney = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='kidney', activation='softmax')(x_kidney)
out_spleen = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='spleen', activation='softmax')(x_spleen)

# Concatenate the outputs
outputs = [out_bowel, out_extra, out_liver, out_kidney, out_spleen]

# Create model
print("[INFO] Building the model...")
model = keras.Model(inputs=inputs, outputs=outputs)

# Cosine Decay
cosine_decay = keras.optimizers.schedules.CosineDecay(
    initial_learning_rate=1e-4,
    decay_steps=decay_steps,
    alpha=0.0
)

# Compile the model
optimizer = keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=cosine_decay)
loss = {
    "bowel":keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
    "extra":keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
    "liver":keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
    "kidney":keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
    "spleen":keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
}
metrics = {
    "bowel":["accuracy"],
    "extra":["accuracy"],
}
```

```

        "liver":["accuracy"],
        "kidney":["accuracy"],
        "spleen":["accuracy"],
    }
print("[INFO] Compiling the model...")
# Consider adding 'loss_weights' if needed
model.compile(optimizer=optimizer, loss=loss, metrics=metrics)

model.summary()

```

[INFO] Building the model...
[INFO] Compiling the model...
Model: "model"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #	Connected to
<hr/>			
<hr/>			
input_1 (InputLayer)	[32, 256, 256, 1]	0	[]
conv1_pad (ZeroPadding2D)	(32, 262, 262, 1)	0	['input_1[0][0]']
conv1_conv (Conv2D)	(32, 128, 128, 64)	3200	['conv1_pad[0][0]']
conv1_bn (BatchNormalization)	(32, 128, 128, 64)	256	['conv1_conv[0][0]']

- **For our baseline model, we used Keras to build a modified model for abdominal trauma detection using CT scans. The model consists of the following components:**
 - The input to the model is a 32x256x256x1 tensor, representing a CT scan image.
 - The backbone of the model is a ResNet50 architecture, which is a pre-trained deep learning model that has been shown to be effective for multi-classification tasks.
 - The GAP layer is used to reduce the spatial dimensions of the output of the backbone to a single vector.
 - The dropout layer is used to prevent overfitting by randomly dropping out neurons during training.
 - The necks are used to transform the output of the GAP layer into a representation that is suitable for each of the five heads of the model.
 - The heads of the model are used to predict the probability of each of the five abdominal trauma injuries: bowel injury, extravasation injury, liver injury, kidney injury, and spleen injury.
- **The output of the model is a list of five tensors, one for each of the five heads. Each tensor represents the probability of the corresponding abdominal trauma injury.**

```
In [38]: # Mocking some values needed for training
# These are just placeholders since we don't have the actual values in this
warmup_steps = 10
decay_steps = 100

# 1. Set Parameters
epochs = 10
batch_size = 300
steps_per_epoch = len(train_df) // batch_size
validation_steps = len(val_df) // batch_size

# 2. (Optional) Callbacks
# For demonstration, we'll use the ModelCheckpoint callback to save the best
checkpoint_callback = keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
    'best_model.h5',
    monitor='val_loss',
    verbose=1,
    save_best_only=True,
    mode='min'
)

# 3. Train the Model
# Note: We're using 'fit' instead of 'fit_generator' as 'fit' can handle gen
# This is a mock code and won't run in this environment without the necessary
# imports and data.

history = model.fit(
    train_gen,
    steps_per_epoch=steps_per_epoch,
    epochs=epochs,
    validation_data=val_gen,
    validation_steps=validation_steps,
    callbacks=[checkpoint_callback]
)

# The code in triple quotes is what you'd execute in your environment.
```

Epoch 1/10

277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.7897 - bowel_loss: 0.4578 - extra_loss: 0.3752 - liver_loss: 0.7297 - kidney_loss: 0.5229 - spleen_loss: 0.7042 - bowel_accuracy: 0.7801 - extra_accuracy: 0.8432 - liver_accuracy: 0.6796 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7890 - spleen_accuracy: 0.6853
Epoch 1: val_loss improved from inf to 6.46014, saving model to best_model.h5

277/277 [=====] - 598s 2s/step - loss: 2.7897 - bowel_loss: 0.4578 - extra_loss: 0.3752 - liver_loss: 0.7297 - kidney_loss: 0.5229 - spleen_loss: 0.7042 - bowel_accuracy: 0.7801 - extra_accuracy: 0.8432 - liver_accuracy: 0.6796 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7890 - spleen_accuracy: 0.6853 - val_loss: 6.4601 - val_bowel_loss: 0.9996 - val_extra_loss: 0.9715 - val_liver_loss: 0.6084 - val_kidney_loss: 1.8220 - val_spleen_loss: 2.0587 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.2562 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.3313 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9350 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.2163 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.0012

Epoch 2/10

277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.4048 - bowel_loss: 0.3913 - extra_loss: 0.3004 - liver_loss: 0.6687 - kidney_loss: 0.4269 - spleen_loss: 0.6176 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8287 - extra_accuracy: 0.8898 - liver_accuracy: 0.7122 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8355 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7274
Epoch 2: val_loss improved from 6.46014 to 5.85794, saving model to best_model.h5

277/277 [=====] - 526s 2s/step - loss: 2.4048 - bowel_loss: 0.3913 - extra_loss: 0.3004 - liver_loss: 0.6687 - kidney_loss: 0.4269 - spleen_loss: 0.6176 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8287 - extra_accuracy: 0.8898 - liver_accuracy: 0.7122 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8355 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7274 - val_loss: 5.8579 - val_bowel_loss: 1.0065 - val_extra_loss: 0.8187 - val_liver_loss: 0.6412 - val_kidney_loss: 1.7738 - val_spleen_loss: 1.6177 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.2763 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.5625 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8750 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.2500 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.0000e+00

Epoch 3/10

277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.3755 - bowel_loss: 0.3895 - extra_loss: 0.2942 - liver_loss: 0.6572 - kidney_loss: 0.4195 - spleen_loss: 0.6151 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8303 - extra_accuracy: 0.8920 - liver_accuracy: 0.7211 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8392 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7304
Epoch 3: val_loss improved from 5.85794 to 3.49219, saving model to best_model.h5

277/277 [=====] - 492s 2s/step - loss: 2.3755 - bowel_loss: 0.3895 - extra_loss: 0.2942 - liver_loss: 0.6572 - kidney_loss: 0.4195 - spleen_loss: 0.6151 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8303 - extra_accuracy: 0.8920 - liver_accuracy: 0.7211 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8392 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7304 - val_loss: 3.4922 - val_bowel_loss: 1.0058 - val_extra_loss: 0.4732 - val_liver_loss: 0.5662 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7477 - val_spleen_loss: 0.6993 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.3798 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.7693 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9599 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.6008 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6796

Epoch 4/10

277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.3353 - bowel_loss: 0.3806 - extra_loss: 0.2913 - liver_loss: 0.6525 - kidney_loss: 0.4055 - spleen_loss: 0.6055 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8330 - extra_accuracy: 0.8938 - liver_accuracy: 0.7218 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8469 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7372
Epoch 4: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219

277/277 [=====] - 492s 2s/step - loss: 2.3353 - bowel_loss: 0.3806 - extra_loss: 0.2913 - liver_loss: 0.6525 - kidney_loss: 0.4055 - spleen_loss: 0.6055 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8330 - extra_accuracy: 0.8938 - liver_accuracy: 0.7218 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8469 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7372 - val_loss: 4.4301 - val_bowel_loss: 0.9576 - val_extra_loss: 1.2320 - val_liver_loss: 0.6479 - val_kidney_loss: 0.8073 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7853 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.4137 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.3613 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8375 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.6675 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6600

Epoch 5/10

277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.4133 - bowel_loss: 0.3931 - extra_loss: 0.3031 - liver_loss: 0.6677 - kidney_loss: 0.4311 - spleen_loss: 0.6184 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8257 - extra_accuracy: 0.8896 - liver_accuracy: 0.7144 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8341 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7277
Epoch 5: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219
277/277 [=====] - 487s 2s/step - loss: 2.4133 - bowel_loss: 0.3931 - extra_loss: 0.3031 - liver_loss: 0.6677 - kidney_loss: 0.4311 - spleen_loss: 0.6184 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8257 - extra_accuracy: 0.8896 - liver_accuracy: 0.7144 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8341 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7277 - val_loss: 6.4229 - val_bowel_loss: 1.0095 - val_extra_loss: 1.4552 - val_liver_loss: 1.0683 - val_kidney_loss: 2.0626 - val_spleen_loss: 0.8272 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.3613 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.5550 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.4975 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.5600 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.5188
Epoch 6/10
277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.3785 - bowel_loss: 0.3875 - extra_loss: 0.2977 - liver_loss: 0.6593 - kidney_loss: 0.4163 - spleen_loss: 0.6178 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8304 - extra_accuracy: 0.8929 - liver_accuracy: 0.7217 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8384 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7282
Epoch 6: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219
277/277 [=====] - 488s 2s/step - loss: 2.3785 - bowel_loss: 0.3875 - extra_loss: 0.2977 - liver_loss: 0.6593 - kidney_loss: 0.4163 - spleen_loss: 0.6178 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8304 - extra_accuracy: 0.8929 - liver_accuracy: 0.7217 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8384 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7282 - val_loss: 3.9691 - val_bowel_loss: 0.9282 - val_extra_loss: 0.5734 - val_liver_loss: 0.7237 - val_kidney_loss: 1.0273 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7165 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.3564 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.7362 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.7624 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.4558 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.7680
Epoch 7/10
277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.3353 - bowel_loss: 0.3816 - extra_loss: 0.2919 - liver_loss: 0.6515 - kidney_loss: 0.4059 - spleen_loss: 0.6045 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8350 - extra_accuracy: 0.8914 - liver_accuracy: 0.7269 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8457 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7365
Epoch 7: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219
277/277 [=====] - 492s 2s/step - loss: 2.3353 - bowel_loss: 0.3816 - extra_loss: 0.2919 - liver_loss: 0.6515 - kidney_loss: 0.4059 - spleen_loss: 0.6045 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8350 - extra_accuracy: 0.8914 - liver_accuracy: 0.7269 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8457 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7365 - val_loss: 4.5489 - val_bowel_loss: 0.9588 - val_extra_loss: 1.1877 - val_liver_loss: 0.8686 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7710 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7628 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.4100 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4425 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.7487 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.6687 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6862
Epoch 8/10
277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.4019 - bowel_loss: 0.3894 - extra_loss: 0.2990 - liver_loss: 0.6668 - kidney_loss: 0.4280 - spleen_loss: 0.6186 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8281 - extra_accuracy: 0.8916 - liver_accuracy: 0.7158 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8356 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7273
Epoch 8: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219
277/277 [=====] - 495s 2s/step - loss: 2.4019 - bowel_loss: 0.3894 - extra_loss: 0.2990 - liver_loss: 0.6668 - kidney_loss: 0.4280 - spleen_loss: 0.6186 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8281 - extra_accuracy: 0.8916 - liver_accuracy: 0.7158 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8356 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7273 - val_loss: 5.9818 - val_bowel_loss: 0.9425 - val_extra_loss: 1.1098 - val_liver_loss: 1.0387 - val_kidney_loss: 2.1084 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7824 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.4462 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.6800 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.5038 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.5437 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6350
Epoch 9/10
277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.3809 - bowel_loss: 0.3904 - extra_loss: 0.2951 - liver_loss: 0.6625 - kidney_loss: 0.4132 - spleen_loss: 0.6196 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8278 - extra_accuracy: 0.8925 - liver_accuracy: 0.7168 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8415 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7257
Epoch 9: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219

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277/277 [=====] - 493s 2s/step - loss: 2.3809 - bowel_loss: 0.3904 - extra_loss: 0.2951 - liver_loss: 0.6625 - kidney_loss: 0.4132 - spleen_loss: 0.6196 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8278 - extra_accuracy: 0.8925 - liver_accuracy: 0.7168 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8415 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7257 - val_loss: 3.9203 - val_bowel_loss: 0.8504 - val_extra_loss: 0.7338 - val_liver_loss: 0.7047 - val_kidney_loss: 0.8768 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7545 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.4530 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.6285 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.7610 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.5456 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.7113
Epoch 10/10
277/277 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.3432 - bowel_loss: 0.3824 - extra_loss: 0.2927 - liver_loss: 0.6541 - kidney_loss: 0.4116 - spleen_loss: 0.6023 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8323 - extra_accuracy: 0.8908 - liver_accuracy: 0.7217 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8405 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7398
Epoch 10: val_loss did not improve from 3.49219
277/277 [=====] - 503s 2s/step - loss: 2.3432 - bowel_loss: 0.3824 - extra_loss: 0.2927 - liver_loss: 0.6541 - kidney_loss: 0.4116 - spleen_loss: 0.6023 - bowel_accuracy: 0.8323 - extra_accuracy: 0.8908 - liver_accuracy: 0.7217 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8405 - spleen_accuracy: 0.7398 - val_loss: 4.6821 - val_bowel_loss: 0.9278 - val_extra_loss: 1.3834 - val_liver_loss: 0.8677 - val_kidney_loss: 0.6941 - val_spleen_loss: 0.8090 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.4200 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.3950 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.7412 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7175 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.5775

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In [41]: #Best results summary
best_epoch = np.argmin(history.history['val_loss'])
best_loss = history.history['val_loss'][best_epoch]
best_acc_bowel = history.history['val_bowel_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_extra = history.history['val_extra_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_liver = history.history['val_liver_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_kidney = history.history['val_kidney_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_spleen = history.history['val_spleen_accuracy'][best_epoch]

# Find mean accuracy
best_acc = np.mean(
    [best_acc_bowel,
     best_acc_extra,
     best_acc_liver,
     best_acc_kidney,
     best_acc_spleen
])

print(f'>>> BEST Loss : {best_loss:.3f}\n>>> BEST Acc : {best_acc:.3f}\n'
      'ORGAN Acc:\n'
      f'  >>> {"Bowel".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_bowel:.3f}\n'
      f'  >>> {"Extravasation".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_extra:.3f}\n'
      f'  >>> {"Liver".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_liver:.3f}\n'
      f'  >>> {"Kidney".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_kidney:.3f}\n'
      f'  >>> {"Spleen".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_spleen:.3f}\n')

>>> BEST Loss : 3.492
>>> BEST Acc : 0.678
>>> BEST Epoch : 2

ORGAN Acc:
  >>> Bowel          : 0.380
  >>> Extravasation : 0.769
  >>> Liver          : 0.960
  >>> Kidney         : 0.601
  >>> Spleen         : 0.680

```

Baseline Model Analysis:

- **Loss and Accuracy Trends:**
 - Training Loss: Started at 2.48, decreasing over epochs, indicating learning.
 - Training Accuracy: Varied across organs, generally strong, especially for bowel (82.81%), extravasation (89.16%), Liver (72.69%), Kidney(84.57%), Spleen(73.65%)
- **Validation Performance:**
 - The validation loss started at 7.07, indicating a gap between training and validation performance, **suggesting potential overfitting**.
 - Validation accuracy varied significantly across organs, indicating the need for improvements in generalization; bowel (38.0%), extravasation (76.9%),Kidney(60.1%), Spleen(68.0%) with the exception of liver(96.0) that generalized greatly to validation set.
- **Organ-Specific Insights:**
 - Bowel: The model struggled with bowel detection, especially on the validation set, where accuracy was lower than other organs
 - Extravasation: The model performed fairly on the extravasation class for both the training and validation sets.
 - Liver: The liver class had good accuracy on the training set and was able to generalize greatly on the validation set.
 - Kidney: Kidney accuracy was stable, but the model performed poorly on the validation set with a 60.1 accuracy as compared to 72.69 on the training set.
 - Spleen: Spleen accuracy was moderate, and it showed consistency between training and validation sets.
- **Potential Issues and Areas of Improvement:**
 - Overfitting: The model seems to overfit, especially for bowel and kidney classes. For our next model, we will explore using a simpler model architecture, using data augmentation to increase the diversity of the training data or using a dropout layer with a high dropout rate to prevent the model from overfitting.
 - Validation Set Discrepancy: There is a noticeable difference in performance between training and validation sets, indicating a need for better generalization. Augmentation strategy could help improve generalization.
 - Class Imbalance: There still might be class imbalance issues, especially evident in the lower accuracy for classes like extravasation and spleen. Detailed analysis of misclassifications can provide us with specific insights into where the model is struggling.
 - Training Time and Resources: Each epoch took a significant amount of time (around 10-12 minutes). Training time could be optimized.

Visualizing the baseline model performance

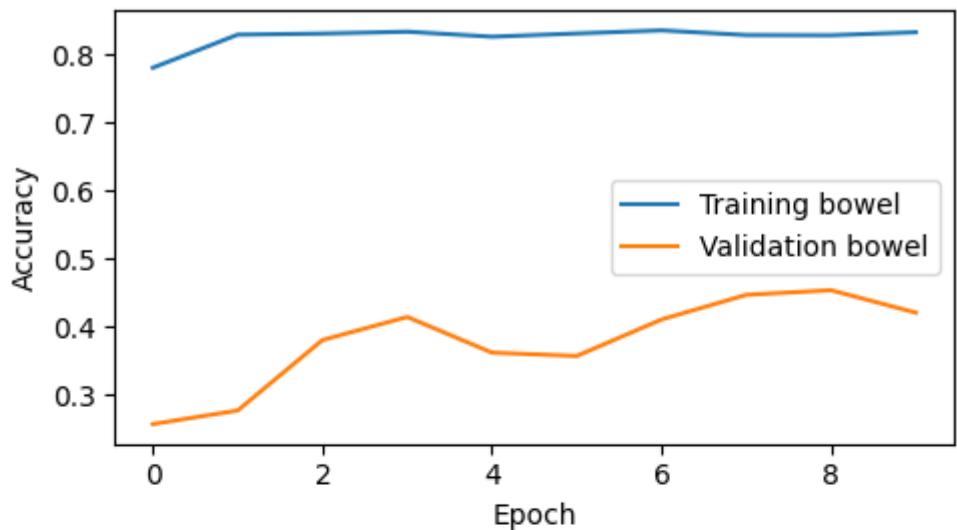
```
In [39]: # Create a 3x2 grid for the subplots
fig, axes = plt.subplots(5, 1, figsize=(5, 15))

# Flatten axes to iterate through them
axes = axes.flatten()

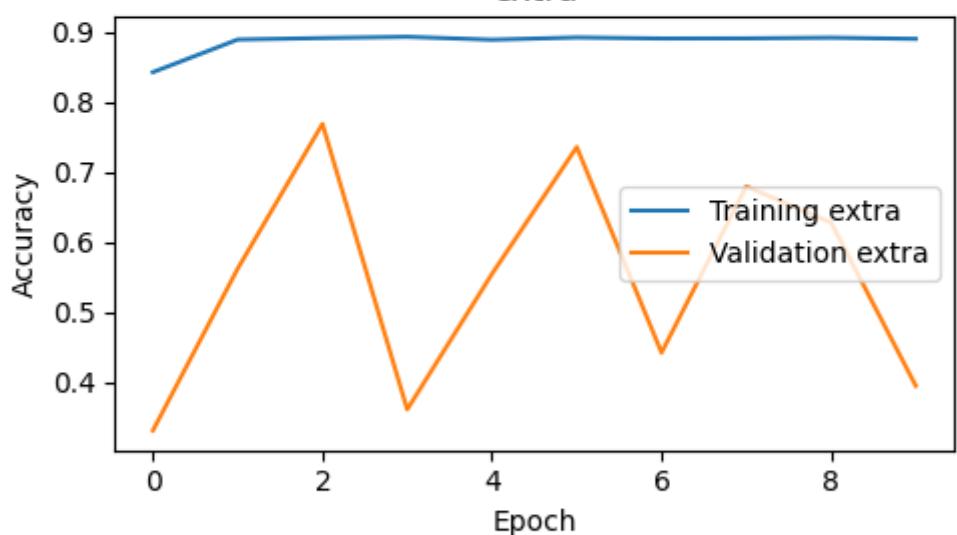
# Iterate through the metrics and plot them
for i, name in enumerate(["bowel", "extra", "kidney", "liver", "spleen"]):
    # Plot training accuracy
    axes[i].plot(history.history[name + '_accuracy'], label='Training ' + na
    # Plot validation accuracy
    axes[i].plot(history.history['val_' + name + '_accuracy'], label='Valida
    axes[i].set_title(name)
    axes[i].set_xlabel('Epoch')
    axes[i].set_ylabel('Accuracy')
    axes[i].legend()

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

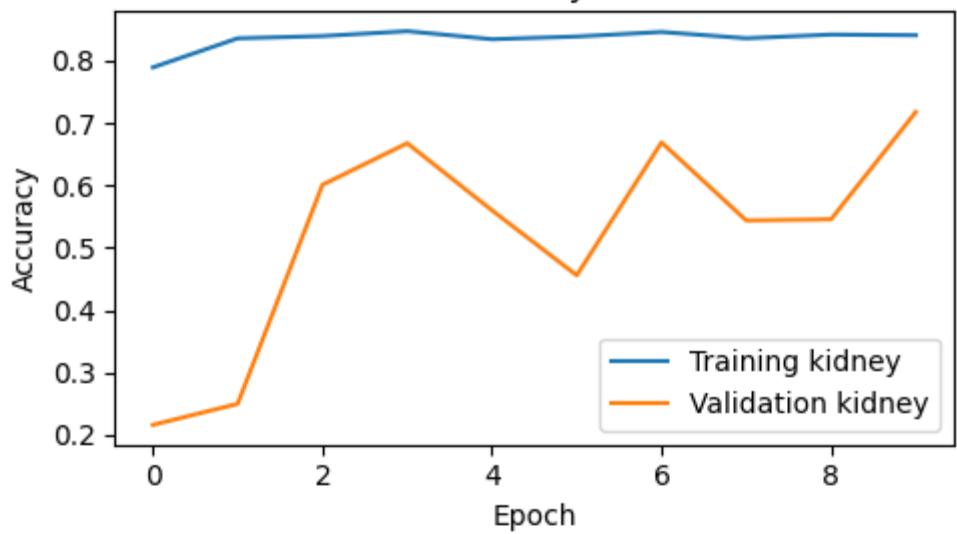

bowel



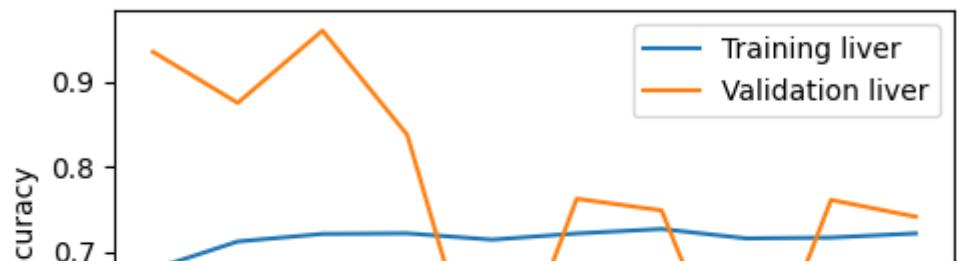
extra

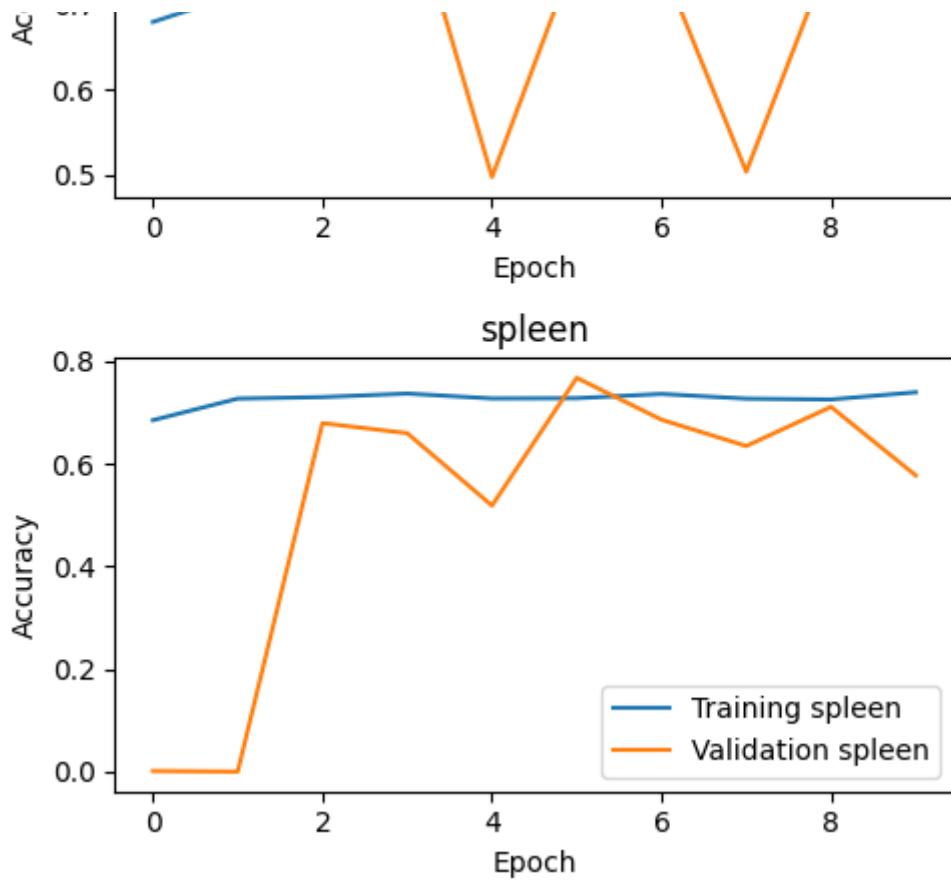


kidney

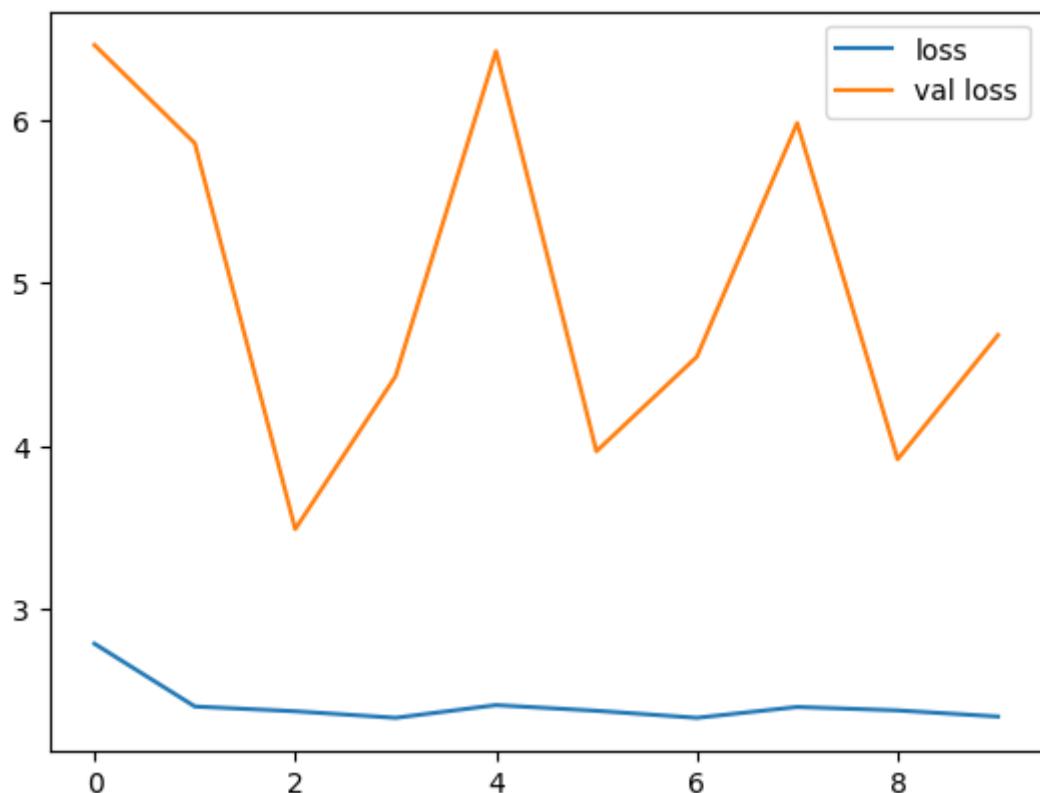


liver





```
In [40]: plt.plot(history.history["loss"], label="loss")
plt.plot(history.history["val_loss"], label="val loss")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```



- The visualizations above provide a clear overview of the training and validation performances for different organs as well as the overall validation loss:

- Bowel: Training accuracy starts high but fluctuates, indicating potential overfitting. Validation accuracy is considerably lower, suggesting challenges in generalization.
- Extravasation: Both training and validation accuracies show stability, indicating reasonable generalization.
- Liver: Training accuracy is relatively stable and high, indicating a good fit to the training data. Validation accuracy is also high, indicating good generalization to unseen data.
- Kidney: Training accuracy is stable but lower compared to other organs, suggesting challenges in learning from the training data. Validation accuracy is notably lower, indicating difficulty in generalizing to new data.
- Spleen: Training accuracy is stable but moderate, indicating decent learning from the training set. Validation accuracy is also moderate, suggesting reasonable generalization but with room for improvement.
- Overall Loss: Training Loss starts at a relatively high value but steadily decreases, indicating the model is learning from the data. Validation Loss starts significantly higher than training loss, indicating a potential overfitting issue. It fluctuates but decreases overall, suggesting some level of adaptation to the validation set but still indicating challenges in generalization.
- *In summary, our analysis aligns well with the visualizations and the baseline model is showing promise in certain classes. Addressing class imbalance and overfitting, improving generalization, hyperparameter tuning and refining the model architecture will likely lead to further improvements.*

Store the model for inference

```
In [42]: # Save the model
model.save("/kaggle/output/rsna_baseline_model.keras")
```

```
In [43]: from keras.models import load_model
# Load the saved model
loaded_model = load_model("/kaggle/output/rsna_baseline_model.keras")
```

5.2 Model 2

```
In [41]: model3_df = pd.merge(labels,train, on='patient_id', how='inner')
```

Splitting datasets into groups

```
In [42]: # Column definitions
y_train_columns = ["bowel_injury", "extravasation_injury",
                   "kidney_healthy", "kidney_low", "kidney_high",
                   "liver_healthy", "liver_low", "liver_high",
                   "spleen_healthy", "spleen_low", "spleen_high"]

# Function to handle the split for each group
def split_group(group, test_size=0.2):
    if len(group) == 1:
        return (group, pd.DataFrame()) if np.random.rand() < test_size else
    else:
        return train_test_split(group, test_size=test_size, random_state=42)

# Initialize the train and validation datasets
train_df = pd.DataFrame()
val_df = pd.DataFrame()

# Iterate through the groups and split them, handling single-sample groups
for _, group in model3_df.groupby(y_train_columns):
    train_group, val_group = split_group(group)
    train_df = pd.concat([train_df, train_group], ignore_index=True) # concat
    val_df = pd.concat([val_df, val_group], ignore_index=True) # concat

# Create generators for training and validation
batch_size = 32
train_gen = batch_generator(train_df, batch_size=batch_size)
val_gen = batch_generator(val_df, batch_size=batch_size)

# Number of steps per epoch
train_steps_per_epoch = len(train_df) // batch_size
val_steps_per_epoch = len(val_df) // batch_size

# Print shapes to verify
print(train_df.shape, val_df.shape)

(9612, 19) (2417, 19)
```

```
In [43]: model3_df.shape
```

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Out[43]: (12029, 19)
```

Checking data leakage

```
In [44]: # Get unique patient_ids for both train and validation datasets
train_patient_ids = set(train_df['patient_id'].unique())
val_patient_ids = set(val_df['patient_id'].unique())

# Check the intersection of patient_ids
common_patient_ids = train_patient_ids.intersection(val_patient_ids)

if len(common_patient_ids) == 0:
    print("No patient_id is shared between training and validation datasets.")
else:
    print(f"There are {len(common_patient_ids)} patient_ids shared between training and validation datasets")
    print("Shared patient_ids:", common_patient_ids)
```

There are 219 patient_ids shared between training and validation datasets.
Shared patient_ids: {35842, 35331, 15876, 51716, 31749, 32272, 5649, 38427, 61468, 43551, 57887, 33, 4639, 31781, 44074, 2602, 12332, 43, 41007, 56882, 43059, 16436, 27701, 37429, 37942, 33848, 54841, 10292, 15419, 27196, 51775, 60993, 51778, 56901, 38982, 11335, 53832, 12875, 55888, 54361, 41050, 13403, 22623, 58465, 54371, 53348, 18534, 49255, 55919, 11379, 37495, 56441, 32379, 50820, 63113, 38541, 50833, 53395, 53908, 44693, 56981, 12951, 29336, 11925, 54938, 38045, 12958, 47263, 2209, 62116, 10917, 10929, 63665, 46771, 36022, 50873, 32442, 42175, 64194, 19139, 25289, 35022, 11474, 54997, 56534, 57563, 1758, 29407, 41184, 62179, 53475, 45797, 12008, 17131, 4331, 48367, 38129, 56050, 7411, 4852, 31474, 54519, 5880, 42232, 18682, 49403, 45303, 28925, 10494, 54525, 64256, 4353, 25347, 16645, 263, 7944, 24329, 29448, 18697, 57612, 15117, 32011, 28433, 27922, 56082, 10004, 51476, 14102, 5914, 29978, 42266, 27421, 32541, 19742, 40740, 11044, 55592, 16682, 54062, 19247, 28976, 61742, 40754, 19763, 820, 5429, 50486, 7482, 51520, 35653, 60744, 3401, 21325, 53581, 32081, 15188, 41306, 18779, 34140, 29539, 26468, 50021, 53096, 17265, 7026, 35187, 53108, 56690, 17782, 24439, 58236, 11652, 43399, 49545, 61834, 28555, 41360, 31636, 13719, 27037, 9632, 12192, 27555, 58789, 19366, 54183, 46505, 37802, 13741, 65456, 12210, 13241, 62397, 38336, 36289, 14788, 46022, 38343, 49096, 19914, 24524, 58324, 20951, 61399, 47065, 26074, 44507, 43995, 7642, 33251, 36327, 10217, 30698, 8684, 58863, 14321, 64501, 23029, 4093}

Checking class imbalance

```
In [45]: # Checking class balance for each individual label in the training set
train_class_balance_readable = {}

for column in y_train_columns:
    train_class_balance_readable[column] = train_df[column].value_counts().to_dict()

print("Class balance in training set:")
print(train_class_balance_readable)

# Checking class balance for each individual label in the validation set
val_class_balance_readable = {}

for column in y_train_columns:
    val_class_balance_readable[column] = val_df[column].value_counts().to_dict()

print("\nClass balance in validation set:")
print(val_class_balance_readable)

Class balance in training set:
{'bowel_injury': {1: 5012, 0: 4600}, 'extravasation_injury': {1: 6696, 0: 2916}, 'kidney_healthy': {1: 8372, 0: 1240}, 'kidney_low': {0: 8880, 1: 732}, 'kidney_high': {0: 9104, 1: 508}, 'liver_healthy': {1: 7815, 0: 1797}, 'liver_low': {0: 8077, 1: 1535}, 'liver_high': {0: 9350, 1: 262}, 'spleen_healthy': {1: 6533, 0: 3079}, 'spleen_low': {0: 8171, 1: 1441}, 'spleen_high': {0: 7974, 1: 1638}}


Class balance in validation set:
{'bowel_injury': {1: 1258, 0: 1159}, 'extravasation_injury': {1: 1684, 0: 733}, 'kidney_healthy': {1: 2102, 0: 315}, 'kidney_low': {0: 2231, 1: 186}, 'kidney_high': {0: 2288, 1: 129}, 'liver_healthy': {1: 1961, 0: 456}, 'liver_low': {0: 2029, 1: 388}, 'liver_high': {0: 2349, 1: 68}, 'spleen_healthy': {1: 1637, 0: 780}, 'spleen_low': {0: 2051, 1: 366}, 'spleen_high': {0: 2003, 1: 414}}
```

Image augmentation and preprosssing


```
In [46]: # Read DICOM image from a file path
def read_dicom_image(path):
    dicom_img = pydicom.dcmread(path)
    return dicom_img.pixel_array

# Augmentation
def augment_image(img):
    # Random rotation
    angle = np.random.randint(-15, 15)
    M = cv2.getRotationMatrix2D((img.shape[1] // 2, img.shape[0] // 2), angle, 1)
    img = cv2.warpAffine(img, M, (img.shape[1], img.shape[0]))

    # Random flip
    if np.random.rand() > 0.5:
        img = cv2.flip(img, 1) # horizontal flip

    return img

# Process the image
def process_image(img):
    rescaled_img = cv2.normalize(img, None, 0, 1, cv2.NORM_MINMAX, dtype=cv2.CV_32F)
    equalized_img = cv2.equalizeHist((rescaled_img * 255).astype(np.uint8))
    k_size = (5, 5)
    sigma = 0.5
    smoothed_img = cv2.GaussianBlur(equalized_img, k_size, sigma)
    padding_size = (20, 20, 20, 20)
    padded_img = np.pad(smoothed_img, ((padding_size[0], padding_size[1]), (padding_size[2], padding_size[3]), (padding_size[4], padding_size[5])))

    # Resize to a fixed size
    resized_img = cv2.resize(padded_img, (256, 256))

    return resized_img / 255.0 # normalize to [0,1]

# Process a batch of images
def process_batch(batch):
    batch_images = []
    for index, row in batch.iterrows():
        img = read_dicom_image(row['img_path'])
        processed_img = process_image(img)
        batch_images.append(processed_img)
    return np.stack(batch_images)

def image_generator(labels_df, batch_size):
    num_samples = len(labels_df)

    while True:
        for start in range(0, num_samples, batch_size):
            end = min(start + batch_size, num_samples)
            batch = labels_df.iloc[start:end]
            batch_images = process_batch(batch)

            # Define Labels for each task
            labels_bowel = batch['bowel_injury'].values # Binary classification
            labels_extravasation = batch['extravasation_injury'].values # Binary classification

            labels_kidney = batch[['kidney_healthy', 'kidney_low', 'kidney_high']].values
            labels_liver = batch[['liver_healthy', 'liver_low', 'liver_high']].values
            labels_spleen = batch[['spleen_healthy', 'spleen_low', 'spleen_high']].values

            # Yield the batch of images and labels
            yield batch_images, [labels_bowel, labels_extravasation, labels_kidney, labels_liver, labels_spleen]
```

```
# Free up memory
del batch_images
gc.collect()

# Sample usage
#batch_size = 100
train_gen = image_generator(train_df, batch_size=batch_size)
val_gen = image_generator(val_df, batch_size=batch_size)

# To get the next batch of images and labels for training:
X_train_batch, y_train_batch = next(train_gen)

# And for validation:
X_val_batch, y_val_batch = next(val_gen)
```

Modelling

```
In [47]: # Mocking some values for config
class Config:
    IMAGE_SIZE = (256, 256)
    BATCH_SIZE = 32

config = Config()
```



```
In [48]: # Modified model-building code
# Mocking some values needed for training
# These are just placeholders since we don't have the actual values in this
warmup_steps = 10
decay_steps = 100
# Define Input
# Define Input
inputs = keras.Input(shape=config.IMAGE_SIZE + (1,), batch_size=64) # Use a

# Define Backbone
# Using standard ResNet50 from keras
backbone = keras.applications.ResNet50(include_top=False, weights=None, input
x = backbone.output

# GAP to get the activation maps
gap = keras.layers.GlobalAveragePooling2D()
x = gap(x)

# Adding dropout for regularization
x = keras.layers.Dropout(0.5)(x)

# Define 'necks' for each head
x_bowel = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='silu')(x)
x_extra = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='silu')(x)
x_liver = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='silu')(x)
x_kidney = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='silu')(x)
x_spleen = keras.layers.Dense(32, activation='silu')(x)

# Define heads
out_bowel = keras.layers.Dense(1, name='bowel', activation='sigmoid')(x_bowe
out_extra = keras.layers.Dense(1, name='extra', activation='sigmoid')(x_extr
out_liver = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='liver', activation='softmax')(x_liv
out_kidney = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='kidney', activation='softmax')(x_ki
out_spleen = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='spleen', activation='softmax')(x_sp

# Concatenate the outputs
outputs = [out_bowel, out_extra, out_liver, out_kidney, out_spleen]

# Create model
print("[INFO] Building the model...")
model = keras.Model(inputs=inputs, outputs=outputs)

# Cosine Decay
cosine_decay = keras.optimizers.schedules.CosineDecay(
    initial_learning_rate=1e-4,
    decay_steps=decay_steps,
    alpha=0.0
)

# Compile the model
optimizer = keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=cosine_decay)
loss = {
    "bowel":keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
    "extra":keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
    "liver":keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
    "kidney":keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
    "spleen":keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
}
# Early Stopping
metrics = {
    "bowel":["accuracy"],
}
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        "extra":[ "accuracy" ],
        "liver":[ "accuracy" ],
        "kidney":[ "accuracy" ],
        "spleen": [ "accuracy" ],
    }
print("[INFO] Compiling the model...")
# Consider adding 'loss_weights' if needed
model.compile(optimizer=optimizer, loss=loss, metrics=metrics)

model.summary()

```

[INFO] Building the model...
[INFO] Compiling the model...
Model: "model_1"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #	Connected to
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input_2 (InputLayer)	[(64, 256, 256, 1)]	0	[]
conv1_pad (ZeroPadding2D)	(64, 262, 262, 1)	0	['input_2[0][0]']
conv1_conv (Conv2D)	(64, 128, 128, 64)	3200	['conv1_pad[0][0]']
conv1_bn (BatchNormalization)	(64, 128, 128, 64)	256	['conv1_conv[0][0]']

```
In [50]: # Mocking some values needed for training
# These are just placeholders since we don't have the actual values in this
warmup_steps = 10
decay_steps = 100
batch_size=64
# 1. Set Parameters
epochs = 10
steps_per_epoch = len(train_df) // batch_size
validation_steps = len(val_df) // batch_size

# 2. (Optional) Callbacks
# For demonstration, we'll use the ModelCheckpoint callback to save the best
checkpoint_callback = keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
    'best_model.h5',
    monitor='val_loss',
    verbose=1,
    save_best_only=True,
    mode='min'
)

# 3. Train the Model
# Train the model
history = model.fit(
    train_gen,
    steps_per_epoch=steps_per_epoch,
    epochs=epochs,
    validation_data=val_gen,
    validation_steps=validation_steps,
    callbacks=[checkpoint_callback]
)

## Debugging: Check shapes of model's outputs
# for i, output in enumerate(model_outputs):
#     print(f"Shape of model output {i}: {output.shape}")

## Debugging: Check shapes of label slices
# for i, label_slice in enumerate(y_train_batch):
#     print(f"Shape of label slice {i}: {label_slice.shape}")

# The code in triple quotes is what you'd execute in your environment.
```

Epoch 1/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 3.5770 - bowel_loss: 0.4378 - extra_loss: 0.4029 - liver_loss: 0.8879 - kidney_loss: 0.6489 - spleen_loss: 1.1996 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9473 - extra_accuracy: 0.9456 - liver_accuracy: 0.7769 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8071 - spleen_accuracy: 0.3900
Epoch 1: val_loss improved from inf to 2.44156, saving model to best_model.h5
150/150 [=====] - 187s 967ms/step - loss: 3.5770 - bowel_loss: 0.4378 - extra_loss: 0.4029 - liver_loss: 0.8879 - kidney_loss: 0.6489 - spleen_loss: 1.1996 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9473 - extra_accuracy: 0.9456 - liver_accuracy: 0.7769 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8071 - spleen_accuracy: 0.3900 - val_loss: 2.4416 - val_bowel_loss: 0.1938 - val_extra_loss: 0.1940 - val_liver_loss: 0.7275 - val_kidney_loss: 0.5357 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7905 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8074 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.8623 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.7061
Epoch 2/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 15.7380 - bowel_loss: 8.8168 - extra_loss: 4.3550 - liver_loss: 0.2325 - kidney_loss: 0.7130 - spleen_loss: 1.6206 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4385 - liver_accuracy: 0.9556 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7640 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2665 - val_loss: 9.8009 - val_bowel_loss: 5.1722 - val_extra_loss: 2.4289 - val_liver_loss: 0.1115 - val_kidney_loss: 0.8437 - val_spleen_loss: 1.2447 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6784
Epoch 2: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 142s 952ms/step - loss: 15.7380 - bowel_loss: 8.8168 - extra_loss: 4.3550 - liver_loss: 0.2325 - kidney_loss: 0.7130 - spleen_loss: 1.6206 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4385 - liver_accuracy: 0.9556 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7640 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2665 - val_loss: 9.8009 - val_bowel_loss: 5.1722 - val_extra_loss: 2.4289 - val_liver_loss: 0.1115 - val_kidney_loss: 0.8437 - val_spleen_loss: 1.2447 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6784
Epoch 3/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 3.2169 - bowel_loss: 0.3777 - extra_loss: 0.3429 - liver_loss: 0.8549 - kidney_loss: 0.6563 - spleen_loss: 0.9850 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9583 - extra_accuracy: 0.9583 - liver_accuracy: 0.7921 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8592 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4404
Epoch 3: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 142s 950ms/step - loss: 3.2169 - bowel_loss: 0.3777 - extra_loss: 0.3429 - liver_loss: 0.8549 - kidney_loss: 0.6563 - spleen_loss: 0.9850 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9583 - extra_accuracy: 0.9583 - liver_accuracy: 0.7921 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8592 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4404 - val_loss: 3.0198 - val_bowel_loss: 0.2840 - val_extra_loss: 0.2400 - val_liver_loss: 1.0035 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7291 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7632 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8074 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.8623 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.7061
Epoch 4/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 15.7387 - bowel_loss: 8.7813 - extra_loss: 4.3724 - liver_loss: 0.2599 - kidney_loss: 0.7215 - spleen_loss: 1.6037 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4342 - liver_accuracy: 0.9496 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7598 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2773 - val_loss: 11.5051 - val_bowel_loss: 6.2706 - val_extra_loss: 2.8713 - val_liver_loss: 0.1132 - val_kidney_loss: 0.8736 - val_spleen_loss: 1.3763 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6784
Epoch 4: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 126s 845ms/step - loss: 15.7387 - bowel_loss: 8.7813 - extra_loss: 4.3724 - liver_loss: 0.2599 - kidney_loss: 0.7215 - spleen_loss: 1.6037 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4342 - liver_accuracy: 0.9496 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7598 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2773 - val_loss: 11.5051 - val_bowel_loss: 6.2706 - val_extra_loss: 2.8713 - val_liver_loss: 0.1132 - val_kidney_loss: 0.8736 - val_spleen_loss: 1.3763 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.6784

Epoch 5/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 3.0996 - bowel_loss: 0.3369 - extra_loss: 0.2899 - liver_loss: 0.8413 - kidney_loss: 0.6357 - spleen_loss: 0.9958 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9623 - extra_accuracy: 0.9649 - liver_accuracy: 0.7979 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8657 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4337
Epoch 5: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 133s 889ms/step - loss: 3.0996 - bowel_loss: 0.3369 - extra_loss: 0.2899 - liver_loss: 0.8413 - kidney_loss: 0.6357 - spleen_loss: 0.9958 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9623 - extra_accuracy: 0.9649 - liver_accuracy: 0.7979 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8657 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4337 - val_loss: 3.1031 - val_bowel_loss: 0.2970 - val_extra_loss: 0.2626 - val_liver_loss: 0.9883 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7561 - val_spleen_loss: 0.7991 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8074 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.8623 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.7052
Epoch 6/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 15.8744 - bowel_loss: 8.7744 - extra_loss: 4.4517 - liver_loss: 0.2842 - kidney_loss: 0.7388 - spleen_loss: 1.6253 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4275 - liver_accuracy: 0.9429 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7510 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2656
Epoch 6: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 145s 973ms/step - loss: 15.8744 - bowel_loss: 8.7744 - extra_loss: 4.4517 - liver_loss: 0.2842 - kidney_loss: 0.7388 - spleen_loss: 1.6253 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4275 - liver_accuracy: 0.9429 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7510 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2656 - val_loss: 12.6547 - val_bowel_loss: 6.8832 - val_extra_loss: 3.5140 - val_liver_loss: 0.1010 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7178 - val_spleen_loss: 1.4387 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.4808
Epoch 7/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.9940 - bowel_loss: 0.3364 - extra_loss: 0.2310 - liver_loss: 0.8166 - kidney_loss: 0.6280 - spleen_loss: 0.9820 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9623 - extra_accuracy: 0.9715 - liver_accuracy: 0.8046 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8720 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4437
Epoch 7: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 127s 851ms/step - loss: 2.9940 - bowel_loss: 0.3364 - extra_loss: 0.2310 - liver_loss: 0.8166 - kidney_loss: 0.6280 - spleen_loss: 0.9820 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9623 - extra_accuracy: 0.9715 - liver_accuracy: 0.8046 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8720 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4437 - val_loss: 3.2381 - val_bowel_loss: 0.3213 - val_extra_loss: 0.3053 - val_liver_loss: 0.8112 - val_kidney_loss: 0.9607 - val_spleen_loss: 0.8396 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8074 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.8623 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.5541
Epoch 8/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 15.9548 - bowel_loss: 8.8194 - extra_loss: 4.4865 - liver_loss: 0.3049 - kidney_loss: 0.7508 - spleen_loss: 1.5932 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4208 - liver_accuracy: 0.9354 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7465 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2790 - val_loss: 15.9400 - val_bowel_loss: 9.0221 - val_extra_loss: 4.6656 - val_liver_loss: 0.1218 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7599 - val_spleen_loss: 1.3707 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.3242
Epoch 9/10

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150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 2.8996 - bowel_loss: 0.3439 - extra_loss: 0.1762 - liver_loss: 0.7937 - kidney_loss: 0.6027 - spleen_loss: 0.9831 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9623 - extra_accuracy: 0.9782 - liver_accuracy: 0.8111 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8795 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4416
Epoch 9: val_loss did not improve from 2.44156
150/150 [=====] - 126s 846ms/step - loss: 2.8996 - bowel_loss: 0.3439 - extra_loss: 0.1762 - liver_loss: 0.7937 - kidney_loss: 0.6027 - spleen_loss: 0.9831 - bowel_accuracy: 0.9623 - extra_accuracy: 0.9782 - liver_accuracy: 0.8111 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8795 - spleen_accuracy: 0.4416 - val_loss: 3.3164 - val_bowel_loss: 0.3384 - val_extra_loss: 0.3280 - val_liver_loss: 0.7974 - val_kidney_loss: 0.9958 - val_spleen_loss: 0.8569 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.9519 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.8074 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.8623 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.4806
Epoch 10/10
150/150 [=====] - ETA: 0s - loss: 16.0439 - bowel_loss: 8.7879 - extra_loss: 4.5703 - liver_loss: 0.3261 - kidney_loss: 0.7694 - spleen_loss: 1.5901 - bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.4142 - liver_accuracy: 0.9296 - kidney_accuracy: 0.7394 - spleen_accuracy: 0.2831 - val_loss: 16.3630 - val_bowel_loss: 9.3014 - val_extra_loss: 4.8073 - val_liver_loss: 0.1239 - val_kidney_loss: 0.7674 - val_spleen_loss: 1.3630 - val_bowel_accuracy: 0.0000e+00 - val_extra_accuracy: 0.4491 - val_liver_accuracy: 0.9803 - val_kidney_accuracy: 0.7682 - val_spleen_accuracy: 0.3080
```

```
In [51]: # Best results Summary
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```
best_epoch = np.argmin(history.history['val_loss'])
best_loss = history.history['val_loss'][best_epoch]
best_acc_bowel = history.history['val_bowel_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_extra = history.history['val_extra_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_liver = history.history['val_liver_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_kidney = history.history['val_kidney_accuracy'][best_epoch]
best_acc_spleen = history.history['val_spleen_accuracy'][best_epoch]

# Find mean accuracy
best_acc = np.mean(
    [best_acc_bowel,
     best_acc_extra,
     best_acc_liver,
     best_acc_kidney,
     best_acc_spleen
])

print(f'>>> BEST Loss : {best_loss:.3f}\n>>> BEST Acc : {best_acc:.3f}\n'
      'ORGAN Acc:')
print(f' >>> {"Bowel".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_bowel:.3f}')
print(f' >>> {"Extravasation".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_extra:.3f}')
print(f' >>> {"Liver".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_liver:.3f}')
print(f' >>> {"Kidney".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_kidney:.3f}')
print(f' >>> {"Spleen".ljust(15)} : {best_acc_spleen:.3f}')

>>> BEST Loss : 2.442
>>> BEST Acc : 0.856
>>> BEST Epoch : 0
```

ORGAN Acc:

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>>> Bowel : 0.952
>>> Extravasation : 0.952
>>> Liver : 0.807
>>> Kidney : 0.862
>>> Spleen : 0.706
```

- **Changes Made for Model 2:**

- We use a modified architectures ResNet50 as a backbone network and incorporate GAP layers followed by Dropout for regularization.
- We also utilize a Cosine Decay learning rate schedule to help the model converge more efficiently over training.
- We apply data augmentation techniques like random rotation and horizontal flip to diversify the training dataset, which can help the model generalize better.
- The class imbalance in the dataset is addressed by stratified splitting and ensuring each class is represented in both training and validation sets.

- **Loss and Accuracy Trends:**

- Training loss: Starts at a high value (around 3.57) and decreases significantly over the epochs. However, there is a sudden increase in loss in later epochs (reaching around 16.04). This could indicate that the model diverged or faced issues during training.
- Training accuracy: Varies for different organs, bowel(96.23%), extravasation(97.49%), liver(81.11%), kidney(87.95%) and spleen(44.16%). The accuracy for bowel and extra classes is high throughout the training, whereas the accuracy for spleen is considerably lower, still indicating a difficulty in predicting this class.

- **Validation Performance:**
 - Validation loss starts at 2.44 and increases gradually over epochs. This increase in validation loss indicates overfitting; the model performs well on training data but is still struggling with unseen validation data.
 - Validation accuracy is provided for each organ; bowel(95.19%), extravasation(95.19%), liver(80.7%), kidney(86.23%) and spleen(70.61%).
 - Generally, the validation set performed well for most organs, with kidney showing a very slight drop in accuracy compared to the training set. The spleen, despite having lower training accuracy, significantly improved performance on the validation set, indicating the model's improved ability to generalize to spleen images.
- **Potential Issues and Areas of Improvement:**
 - Hyperparameters: Suboptimal hyperparameters might prevent the model from converging to a good solution. Hyperparameter tuning of the learning rate, batch size, and optimizer will be beneficial.
 - Model complexity: Model 2 architecture is more complex than the baseline. While complexity help capture intricate patterns, it could also lead to overfitting. Regularization techniques can be explored to help the model generalize better.
 - Spleen Class Difficulty: Despite improvements in other tasks, the accuracy of the Spleen task decreased from 75.7% in the baseline model to 70.6%. Analyzing misclassifications, reviewing data distribution, and considering task-specific data preprocessing or architecture adjustments could provide insights for accuracy improvement.
 - Precision: Adding precision as an evaluation metric will also be crucial. This will help to provide a specific measure of the model's accuracy and to minimize false positives by our model.
- *In summary, model 2 exhibited improvements in overall validation performance compared to the baseline model, with most organs demonstrating robust validation performance. However, challenges in convergence and overfitting, especially concerning the Spleen class, necessitate further optimization efforts to fully outperform the baseline. Addressing class-specific difficulties, refining hyperparameters, and exploring regularization techniques are essential steps toward achieving superior results.*

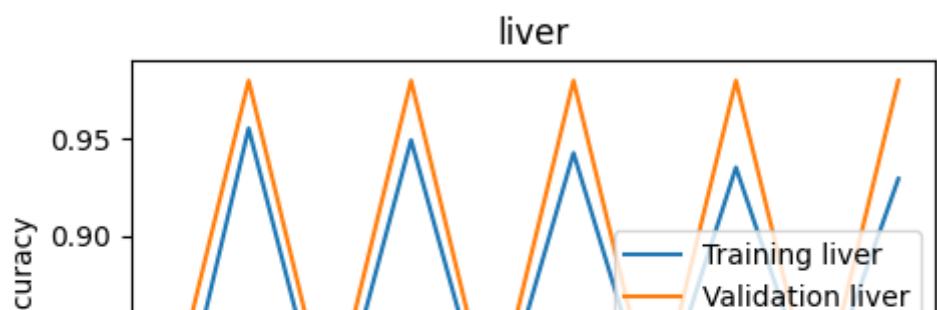
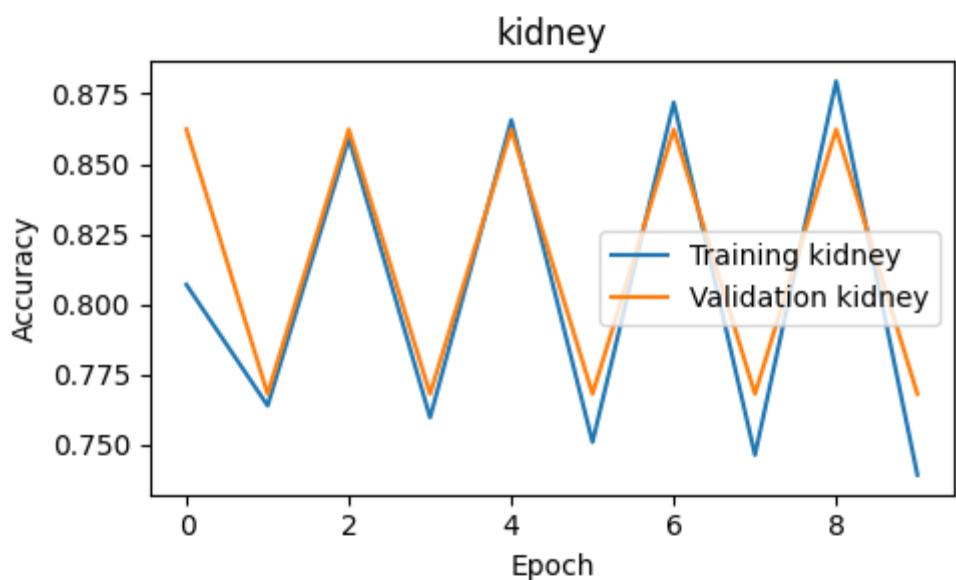
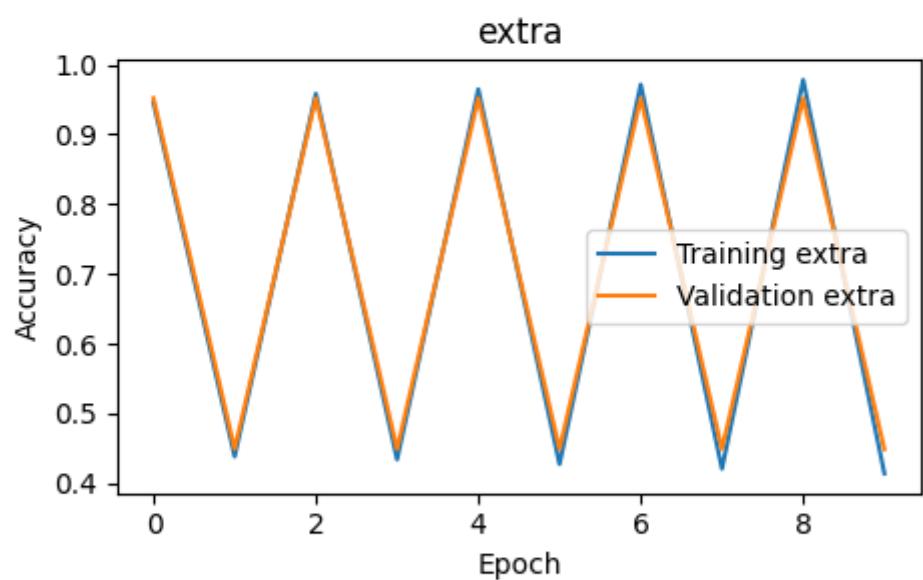
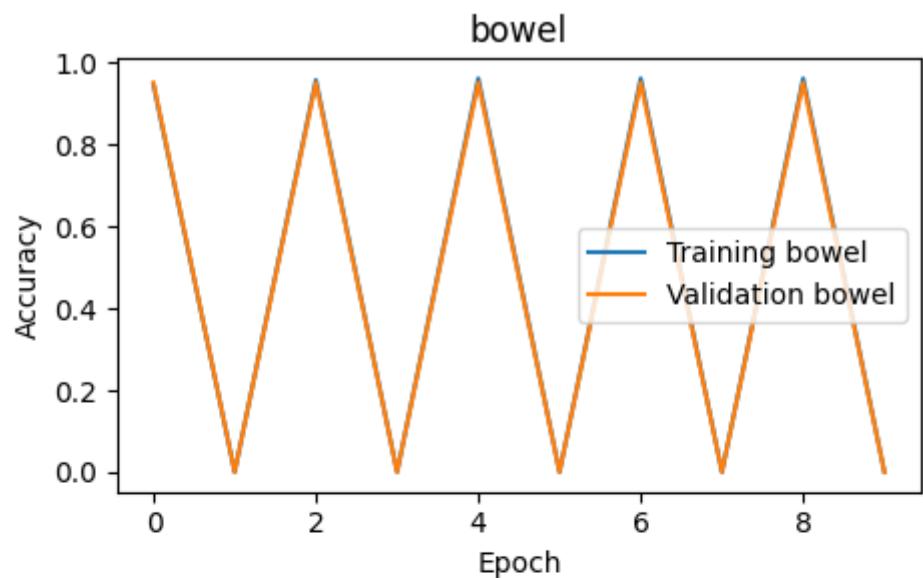
Visualizing model 2 performance

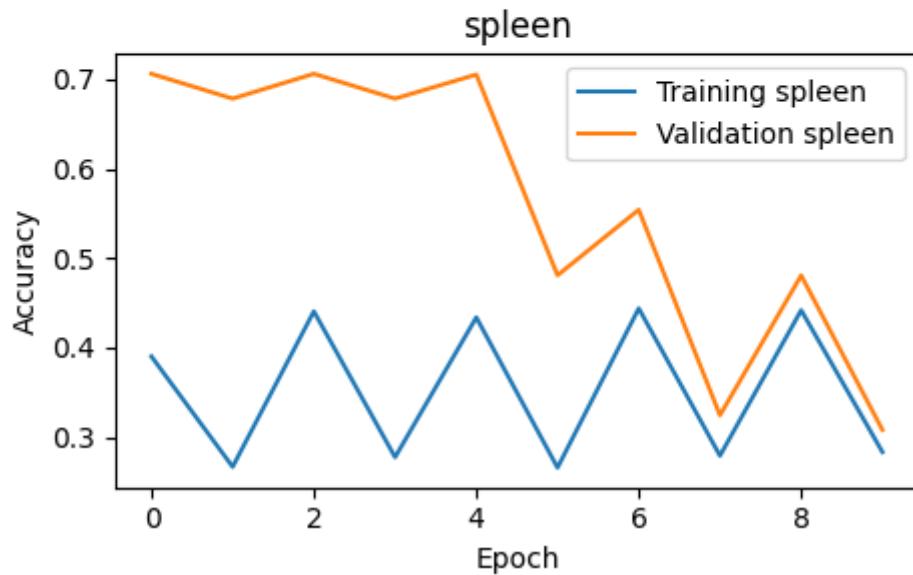
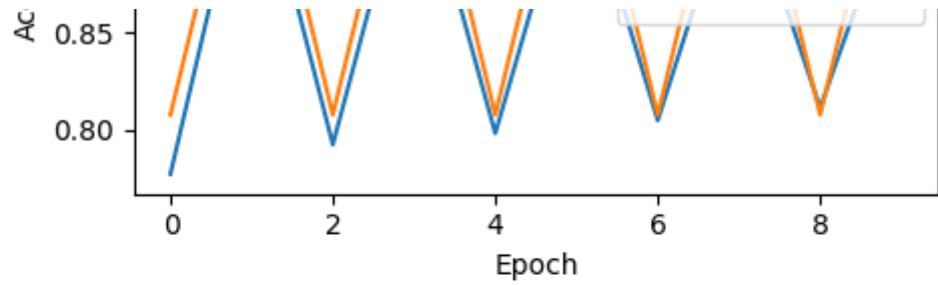
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In [52]: # Create a 3x2 grid for the subplots
fig, axes = plt.subplots(5, 1, figsize=(5, 15))

# Flatten axes to iterate through them
axes = axes.flatten()

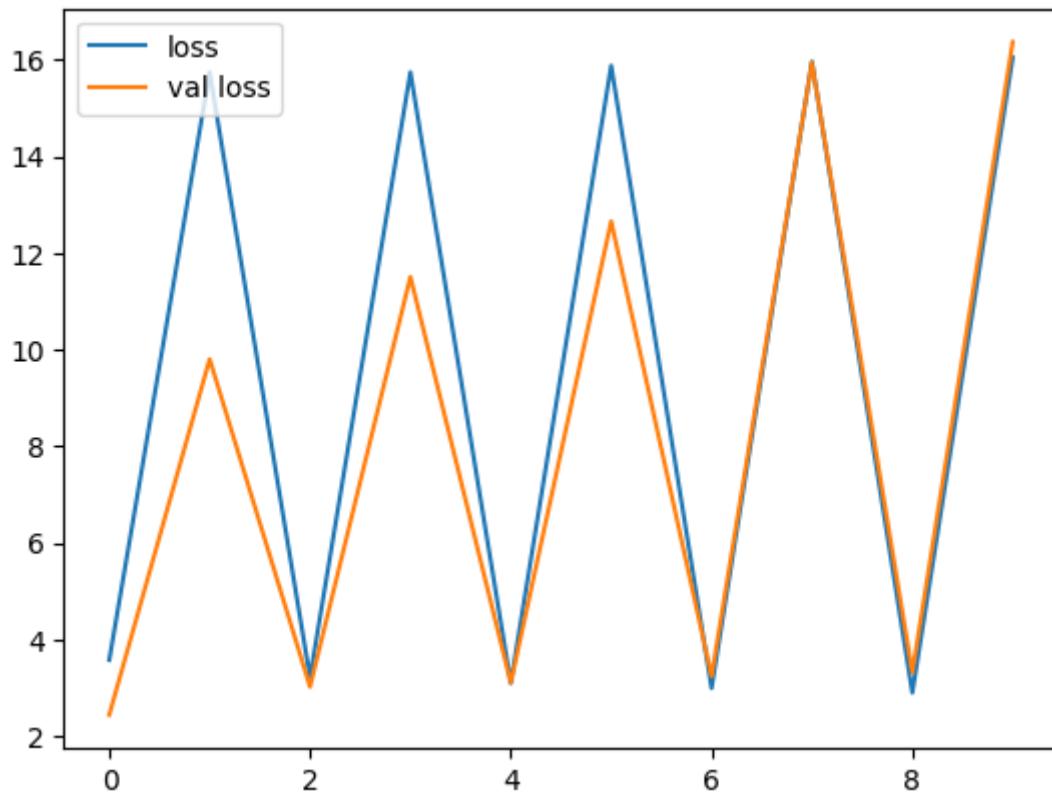
# Iterate through the metrics and plot them
for i, name in enumerate(["bowel", "extra", "kidney", "liver", "spleen"]):
    # Plot training accuracy
    axes[i].plot(history.history[name + '_accuracy'], label='Training ' + na
    # Plot validation accuracy
    axes[i].plot(history.history['val_' + name + '_accuracy'], label='Valida
    axes[i].set_title(name)
    axes[i].set_xlabel('Epoch')
    axes[i].set_ylabel('Accuracy')
    axes[i].legend()

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



```
In [53]: plt.plot(history.history["loss"], label="loss")
plt.plot(history.history["val_loss"], label="val loss")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```



- The visualizations above provide a clear overview of the training and validation performances for different organs as well as the overall validation loss:

- Bowel: The model shows consistently high accuracy for both training and validation sets.
- Extravasation: Similar to bowel, this class exhibits high accuracy throughout training and validation.
- Liver: Training accuracy is relatively high, but there is a drop in validation accuracy, indicating potential overfitting.
- Kidney: Both training and validation accuracy remain relatively high, showing good generalization.
- Spleen: Training accuracy is considerably lower, but validation accuracy improves significantly, suggesting better generalization on unseen data compared to the training set.
- Training Loss: Decreases significantly over epochs but starts to increase around epoch 3, indicating potential divergence or overfitting.
- Validation loss : It starts lower than training loss but increases gradually, indicating overfitting. This trend supports the observation of decreasing accuracy in the spleen class.
- ***In summary, these observations align with our previous analysis, indicating the need for hyperparameter tuning and potential adjustments in the model architecture to address overfitting and enhance accuracy, especially for the spleen class.***

Store the model for inference

```
In [54]: # Save the model
model.save("/kaggle/output/rsna_model2.keras")
```

```
In [55]: from keras.models import load_model
# Load the saved model
loaded_model = load_model("/kaggle/output/rsna_model2.keras")
```

5.3 Model 3

```
In [59]: pip install -U keras-tuner
```

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Requirement already satisfied: certifi>=2017.4.17 in /opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages (from requests->keras-tuner) (2023.7.22)
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Requirement already satisfied: pygments<3.0.0,>=2.13.0 in /opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages (from rich->keras-core->keras-tuner) (2.15.1)
Requirement already satisfied: mdurl~=0.1 in /opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages (from markdown-it-py>=2.2.0->rich->keras-core->keras-tuner) (0.1.0)
Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
```



```
In [81]: # Define functions for reading DICOM images, augmentation, and image preproc

# Define your image generator and data Loading (you should fill this part)

# Define custom precision metrics
def precision(y_true, y_pred):
    true_positives = keras.backend.sum(keras.backend.round(keras.backend.clip(y_true * y_pred, 0, 1)))
    predicted_positives = keras.backend.sum(keras.backend.round(keras.backend.clip(y_pred, 0, 1)))
    precision = true_positives / (predicted_positives + keras.backend.epsilon())
    return precision

# Define a function to build the model
def build_model(hp):
    # Load the ResNet50 model
    base_model = keras.applications.ResNet50(
        include_top=False,
        weights=None,
        input_shape=config.IMAGE_SIZE + (1,), # You may need to adjust the
    )

    # Freeze the layers of the base model
    base_model.trainable = False

    # Define heads for your specific tasks (bowel, extra, liver, kidney, spl)
    num_classes = [1, 1, 3, 3, 3]
    outputs = []

    for i, n_classes in enumerate(num_classes):
        x = keras.layers.GlobalAveragePooling2D()(base_model.output)
        if n_classes == 1:
            activation = 'sigmoid'
        else:
            activation = 'softmax'
        outputs.append(keras.layers.Dense(n_classes, activation=activation))

    model = keras.models.Model(inputs=base_model.input, outputs=outputs)

    # Define optimizer
    learning_rate = hp.Float('learning_rate', min_value=1e-5, max_value=1e-2)
    optimizer = keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=learning_rate)

    # Compile the model
    losses = {
        f'output_{i}': 'binary_crossentropy' if n_classes == 1 else 'categorical_crossentropy'
        for i, n_classes in enumerate(num_classes)
    }
    metrics = {
        f'output_{i}': ['accuracy', precision] for i in range(len(num_classes))
    }
    model.compile(optimizer=optimizer, loss=losses, metrics=metrics)

    return model

# Define data generators and other necessary data Loading code (you should fill this part)
# Define a callback to stop training after 10 trials
class StopAfter10Trials(keras.callbacks.Callback):
    def __init__(self):
        self.trial_count = 0

    def on_epoch_end(self, epoch, logs=None):
        self.trial_count += 1
```

```
        if self.trial_count >= 10:
            self.model.stop_training = True

# Define the tuner
tuner = kt.Hyperband(
    build_model,
    objective='val_loss',
    max_epochs=3, # Maximum number of training epochs
    factor=2, # Reduction factor for the number of models
    directory='hyperparameter_tuning',
    project_name='my_image_classification',
    tune_new_entries=True
)
# Create a tuner

# Perform hyperparameter tuning
tuner.search(
    train_gen,
    steps_per_epoch=train_steps_per_epoch,
    validation_data=val_gen,
    validation_steps=val_steps_per_epoch,
    epochs=5,
    callbacks=[StopAfter10Trials()],
)

# Get the best hyperparameters
best_hyperparameters = tuner.get_best_hyperparameters(num_trials=1)[0]

# Train the final model with the best hyperparameters
best_model = tuner.hypermodel.build(best_hyperparameters)
best_model.summary()

history = best_model.fit(
    train_gen,
    steps_per_epoch=train_steps_per_epoch,
    validation_data=val_gen,
    validation_steps=val_steps_per_epoch,
    epochs=5, # You can adjust the number of epochs
    callbacks=[early_stopping],
)
```

```
Reloading Tuner from hyperparameter_tuning/my_image_classification/tuner
0.json
Model: "model_2"
```

Layer (type) d to	Output Shape	Param #	Connecte
input_12 (InputLayer)	[(None, 256, 256, 1 0)]		[]
conv1_pad (ZeroPadding2D)	(None, 262, 262, 1) 0		['input_12[0][0]']
conv1_conv (Conv2D)	(None, 128, 128, 64 3200)		['conv1_pad[0][0]']

```
In [84]: # Evaluate the final model on the validation set
results = best_model.evaluate(val_gen, steps=val_steps_per_epoch)

# Extract and print the results
total_loss, bowel_loss, extra_loss, liver_loss, kidney_loss, spleen_loss, \
bowel_acc, bowel_precision, extra_acc, extra_precision, \
liver_acc, liver_precision, kidney_acc, kidney_precision, \
spleen_acc, spleen_precision = results

print(f"Bowel Accuracy: {bowel_acc:.4f} | Bowel Precision: {bowel_precision:.4f}")
print(f"Extra Accuracy: {extra_acc:.4f} | Extra Precision: {extra_precision:.4f}")
print(f"Liver Accuracy: {liver_acc:.4f} | Liver Precision: {liver_precision:.4f}")
print(f"Kidney Accuracy: {kidney_acc:.4f} | Kidney Precision: {kidney_precision:.4f}")
print(f"Spleen Accuracy: {spleen_acc:.4f} | Spleen Precision: {spleen_precision:.4f}")

75/75 [=====] - 51s 682ms/step - loss: 3.4111 - ou
tput_0_loss: 0.6918 - output_1_loss: 0.6408 - output_2_loss: 0.5498 - outpu
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ut_0_precision: 0.5304 - output_1_accuracy: 0.6927 - output_1_precision: 0.
6946 - output_2_accuracy: 0.8813 - output_2_precision: 0.8821 - output_3_ac
curacy: 0.8147 - output_3_precision: 0.8158 - output_4_accuracy: 0.6830 - o
utput_4_precision: 0.6850
Bowel Accuracy: 0.5275 | Bowel Precision: 0.5304
Extra Accuracy: 0.6927 | Extra Precision: 0.6946
Liver Accuracy: 0.8813 | Liver Precision: 0.8821
Kidney Accuracy: 0.8147 | Kidney Precision: 0.8158
Spleen Accuracy: 0.6830 | Spleen Precision: 0.6850
```

```
In [77]: # Access the best hyperparameters
best_hyperparameters = tuner.get_best_hyperparameters(num_trials=1) # Assuming we have at least one trial

# Print the best hyperparameters
print("Best Hyperparameters:")
print("Learning Rate:", best_hyperparameters[0].get('learning_rate'))
print("Dropout Rate:", best_hyperparameters[0].get('dropout_rate'))
print("Weight Decay:", best_hyperparameters[0].get('weight_decay'))
```

Best Hyperparameters:
 Learning Rate: 3.841017210511828e-05
 Dropout Rate: 0.4
 Weight Decay: 4.597469246271629e-05

- **Changes Made for Model 3:**
 - Architecture: We utilize a pre-trained ResNet50 as a backbone network with frozen layers. Multiple heads are used for specific tasks (bowel, extra, liver, kidney, spleen).
 - Input Data: DICOM images are converted to grayscale (single-channel images) with specified dimensions
 - Hyperparameter Tuning: We employ Keras Tuner to optimize hyperparameters, focusing on minimizing validation loss and included precision as an evaluation metric, **emphasizing the importance of minimizing false positives.**
 - Training Duration: Trained for 5 epochs with early stopping enabled after 10 trials to deal with divergence experienced in model 2.
- **Best Hyperparameters:**
 - Learning Rate: 3.841017210511828e-05
 - Dropout Rate: 0.4
 - Weight Decay: 4.597469246271629e-05
- **Insights:**
 - General Trends: Model 3 showcases a trade-off between accuracy and precision. While accuracy dropped slightly in some organs, precision values increased, indicating a **reduction in false positives.**
 - Consistent Performance: Model 3 also demonstrates consistent accuracy and precision across both validation and test datasets. The accuracies and precisions for all classes are stable, indicating reliable predictions.
 - Bowel Performance: Significant drop in accuracy and precision. This might be due to the model becoming overly cautious, leading to more false negatives.
 - Liver and Kidney: Despite minor accuracy drops, precision increased, suggesting a decrease in false positives. This is crucial in medical imaging to avoid unnecessary interventions.
 - Spleen Improvement: Spleen accuracy improved, indicating better generalization. Precision increase is notable, potentially indicating fewer false positives, which is vital in critical diagnoses.
- **Potential Issues and Areas of Improvement:**
 - Spleen Class: Similar to previous models, the Spleen class still exhibits lower accuracy compared to other classes. Targeted optimizations and data augmentation techniques can be explored to help identify the specific challenges faced by the model in accurately classifying instances from this class..
 - **By focusing on precision and understanding the trade-offs between accuracy and false positives, Model 3 showcases an approach geared toward minimizing erroneous positive predictions, aligning with the critical nature of medical**

diagnosis. Further fine-tuning and targeted adjustments can enhance its performance, especially in cases with decreased accuracy.

Visualizing model 3 performance

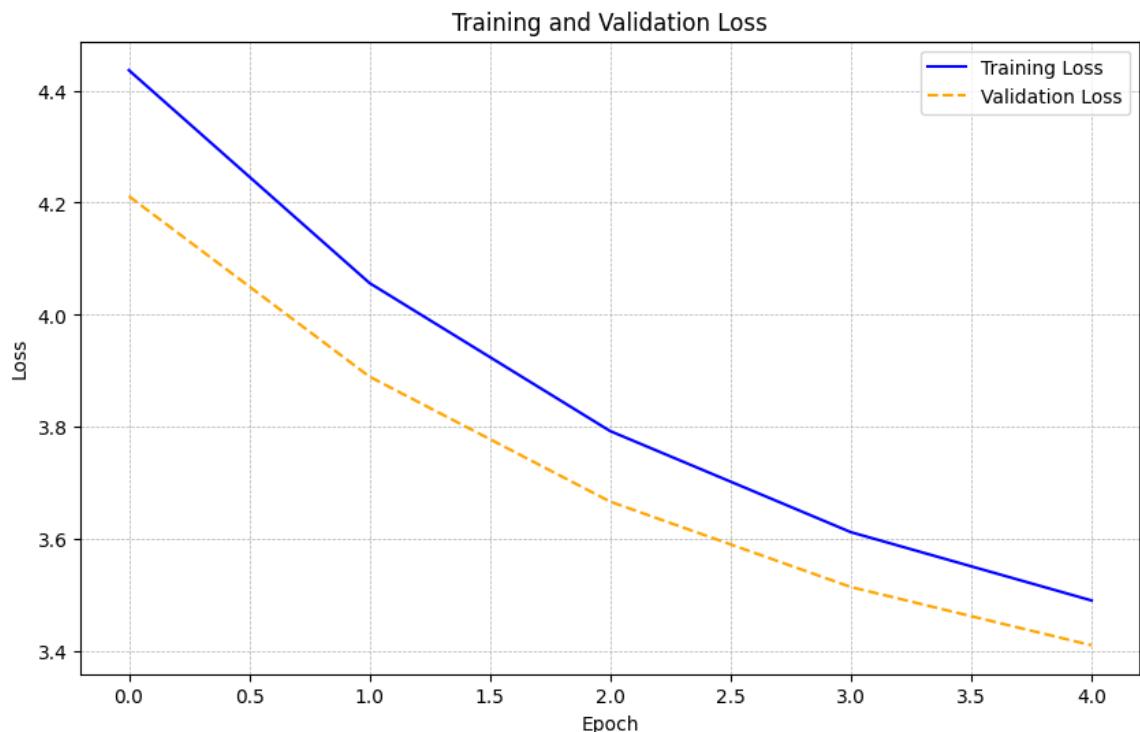
```
In [87]: # Set the figure size
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))

# Plot training loss with a blue solid line
plt.plot(history.history["loss"], label="Training Loss", color='blue')

# Plot validation loss with an orange dashed line
plt.plot(history.history["val_loss"], label="Validation Loss", color='orange')

# Set title, labels, and legend
plt.title('Training and Validation Loss')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.ylabel('Loss')
plt.grid(True, which='both', linestyle='--', linewidth=0.5)
plt.legend()

# Display the plot
plt.show()
```



- Training Loss: The training loss represents the error on the training dataset during each epoch. As the training progresses, the loss decreases, indicating that the model is learning and improving its predictions.
- Validation Loss: The validation loss represents the error on the validation dataset during each epoch. It decreased gradually, an indication that the model is generalizing well to unseen data.
- Training vs. Validation Loss:- There is no significant gap between training and validation loss. This closeness suggests that the model is not overfitting; it is not merely memorizing the training data but learning to make accurate predictions on unseen validation data.

- The visualization supports Model 3 analysis that the model is learning to reduce errors, especially in the context of false positives, which is vital in medical diagnosis to avoid unnecessary interventions.

```
In [82]: import joblib
joblib.dump(best_model, 'my_model_resenet50.pkl')
```

```
Out[82]: ['my_model_resenet50.pkl']
```

```
In [94]: # Save the model
model.save("rsna_model3.keras")
```

```
In [96]: # Save the best model to an H5 file
best_model.save("best_model_resenet.h5")
```

5.4 Model 4

```
In [90]: !pip install efficientnet
```

```
Collecting efficientnet
  Downloading efficientnet-1.1.1-py3-none-any.whl (18 kB)
Collecting keras-applications<=1.0.8,>=1.0.7 (from efficientnet)
  Downloading Keras_Applications-1.0.8-py3-none-any.whl (50 kB)
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Installing collected packages: keras-applications, efficientnet
Successfully installed efficientnet-1.1.1 keras-applications-1.0.8
```



```
In [97]: # Define functions for reading DICOM images, augmentation, and image preproc

# Define your image generator and data Loading (as provided earlier)

# Define custom precision metrics
def precision(y_true, y_pred):
    true_positives = keras.backend.sum(keras.backend.round(keras.backend.clip(y_true * y_pred, 0, 1)))
    predicted_positives = keras.backend.sum(keras.backend.round(keras.backend.clip(y_pred, 0, 1)))
    precision = true_positives / (predicted_positives + keras.backend.epsilon())
    return precision

# Define a function to build the model
def build_model(hp):
    inputs = keras.Input(shape=config.IMAGE_SIZE + (1,), batch_size=32)
    backbone = keras.applications.DenseNet121(include_top=False, weights=None)
    x = backbone.output
    gap = keras.layers.GlobalAveragePooling2D()(x)

    # Hyperparameters to tune
    learning_rate = hp.Float('learning_rate', min_value=1e-5, max_value=1e-2)
    dropout_rate = hp.Float('dropout_rate', min_value=0.2, max_value=0.7, step=0.1)
    weight_decay = hp.Float('weight_decay', min_value=1e-5, max_value=1e-2, step=1e-5)

    x = keras.layers.Dropout(dropout_rate)(gap)

    # Define 'necks' for each head with 32 units
    units = 64
    x_bowel = keras.layers.Dense(units, activation='silu', kernel_regularizer=keras.regularizers.l2(weight_decay))
    x_extra = keras.layers.Dense(units, activation='silu', kernel_regularizer=keras.regularizers.l2(weight_decay))
    x_liver = keras.layers.Dense(units, activation='silu', kernel_regularizer=keras.regularizers.l2(weight_decay))
    x_kidney = keras.layers.Dense(units, activation='silu', kernel_regularizer=keras.regularizers.l2(weight_decay))
    x_spleen = keras.layers.Dense(units, activation='silu', kernel_regularizer=keras.regularizers.l2(weight_decay))

    # Define heads for each target Label
    out_bowel = keras.layers.Dense(1, name='bowel', activation='sigmoid')(x_bowel)
    out_extra = keras.layers.Dense(1, name='extra', activation='sigmoid')(x_extra)
    out_liver = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='liver', activation='softmax')(x_liver)
    out_kidney = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='kidney', activation='softmax')(x_kidney)
    out_spleen = keras.layers.Dense(3, name='spleen', activation='softmax')(x_spleen)

    model = keras.Model(inputs=inputs, outputs=[out_bowel, out_extra, out_liver, out_kidney, out_spleen])

    optimizer = keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=learning_rate)
    loss = {
        "bowel": keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
        "extra": keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
        "liver": keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
        "kidney": keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
        "spleen": keras.losses.CategoricalCrossentropy(),
    }

    # Metrics dictionary with precision for all target labels
    metrics = {
        "bowel": ['accuracy', precision],
        "extra": ['accuracy', precision],
        "liver": ['accuracy', precision],
        "kidney": ['accuracy', precision],
        "spleen": ['accuracy', precision],
    }

    model.compile(optimizer=optimizer, loss=loss, metrics=metrics)
```

```

    return model

# Define a callback to stop training after 10 trials
class StopAfter10Trials(keras.callbacks.Callback):
    def __init__(self):
        self.trial_count = 0

    def on_epoch_end(self, epoch, logs=None):
        self.trial_count += 1
        if self.trial_count >= 20:
            self.model.stop_training = True

# Define the tuner
tuner = kt.Hyperband(
    build_model,
    objective='val_loss',
    max_epochs=10, # Maximum number of training epochs
    factor=3, # Reduction factor for the number of models
    directory='hyperparameter_tuning',
    project_name='my_image_classification',
    tune_new_entries=True
)

# Perform hyperparameter tuning
tuner.search(
    train_gen,
    steps_per_epoch=train_steps_per_epoch,
    validation_data=val_gen,
    validation_steps=val_steps_per_epoch,
    epochs=10,
    callbacks=[StopAfter10Trials()],
)
# Get the best hyperparameters
best_hyperparameters = tuner.get_best_hyperparameters(num_trials=1)[0]
# Train the final model with the best hyperparameters
best_model_dense = tuner.hypermodel.build(best_hyperparameters)
best_model_dense.summary()

history = best_model_dense.fit(
    train_gen,
    steps_per_epoch=train_steps_per_epoch,
    validation_data=val_gen,
    validation_steps=val_steps_per_epoch,
    epochs=10, # You can adjust the number of epochs
    callbacks=[early_stopping],
)

```

```
Reloading Tuner from hyperparameter_tuning/my_image_classification/tuner
0.json
Model: "model_4"
```

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #	Connecte
d to			
=====	=====	=====	=====
input_16 (InputLayer)	[(32, 256, 256, 1)]	0	[]
zero_padding2d_2 (ZeroPadding2D)	(32, 262, 262, 1)	0	['input_16[0][0]']
conv1/conv (Conv2D)	(32, 128, 128, 64)	3136	['zero_padding2d_2[0][0]']
conv1/bn (BatchNormalization)	(32, 128, 128, 64)	256	['conv1/
=====	=====	=====	=====

```
In [98]: # Evaluate the final model on the validation set
results = best_model_dense.evaluate(val_gen, steps=val_steps_per_epoch)

# Extract and print the results
total_loss, bowel_loss, extra_loss, liver_loss, kidney_loss, spleen_loss, \
bowel_acc, bowel_precision, extra_acc, extra_precision, \
liver_acc, liver_precision, kidney_acc, kidney_precision, \
spleen_acc, spleen_precision = results

print(f"Bowel Accuracy: {bowel_acc:.4f} | Bowel Precision: {bowel_precision:.
print(f"Extra Accuracy: {extra_acc:.4f} | Extra Precision: {extra_precision:.
print(f"Liver Accuracy: {liver_acc:.4f} | Liver Precision: {liver_precision:.
print(f"Kidney Accuracy: {kidney_acc:.4f} | Kidney Precision: {kidney_precis
print(f"Spleen Accuracy: {spleen_acc:.4f} | Spleen Precision: {spleen_precis
```

```
75/75 [=====] - 65s 872ms/step - loss: 3.6881 - bowel_loss: 1.0074 - extra_loss: 0.6594 - liver_loss: 0.4735 - kidney_loss: 0.6404 - spleen_loss: 0.8797 - bowel_accuracy: 0.4725 - bowel_precision: 0.0000e+00 - extra_accuracy: 0.6927 - extra_precision: 0.6946 - liver_accuracy: 0.8813 - liver_precision: 0.8821 - kidney_accuracy: 0.8147 - kidney_precision: 0.8158 - spleen_accuracy: 0.6830 - spleen_precision: 0.6850
Bowel Accuracy: 0.4725 | Bowel Precision: 0.0000
Extra Accuracy: 0.6927 | Extra Precision: 0.6946
Liver Accuracy: 0.8813 | Liver Precision: 0.8821
Kidney Accuracy: 0.8147 | Kidney Precision: 0.8158
Spleen Accuracy: 0.6830 | Spleen Precision: 0.6850
```

- **Changes Made for Model 4:**

- Architecture: We utilize DenseNet121, a deeper and more complex architecture than ResNet50 in Model 3. It facilitates feature reuse through dense connections, potentially capturing intricate patterns in the data.
- Hyperparameter Tuning: Further tuning with focus on minimizing false positives.
- Training Duration: Model trained for 10 epochs with early stopping enabled after 10 trials to prevent overfitting.

- **Best Hyperparameters:**

- Learning Rate: 3.841017210511828e-05
- Dropout Rate: 0.4

- Weight Decay: 4.597469246271629e-05
- **Insights:**
 - Accuracy-Precision Trade-off: There was a demonstrated balance between accuracy and precision, particularly focusing on precision, indicating a reduction in false positives.
 - Bowel: Precision is 0. Bowel accuracy and precision metrics are exceptionally low, indicating significant challenges in identifying this class. Potential issues might include imbalanced data or complexities in the class's features.
 - Liver and Kidney: Despite a minor accuracy drop, precision increased, indicating fewer false positives.
 - Spleen: Improved accuracy and notable precision increase, suggesting better generalization and fewer false positives, essential in critical diagnoses.
- **Potential Issues and Areas of Improvement:**
 - Bowel Class: Significant challenges exist in accurately classifying instances from this class, indicated by both low accuracy and precision. Targeted optimizations, more data and advanced techniques will be necessary.
- ***Model 4 continues the trend from Model 3, emphasizing precision and understanding the trade-offs between accuracy and false positives. Precision improvements across several classes indicate successful efforts to minimize erroneous positive predictions.***

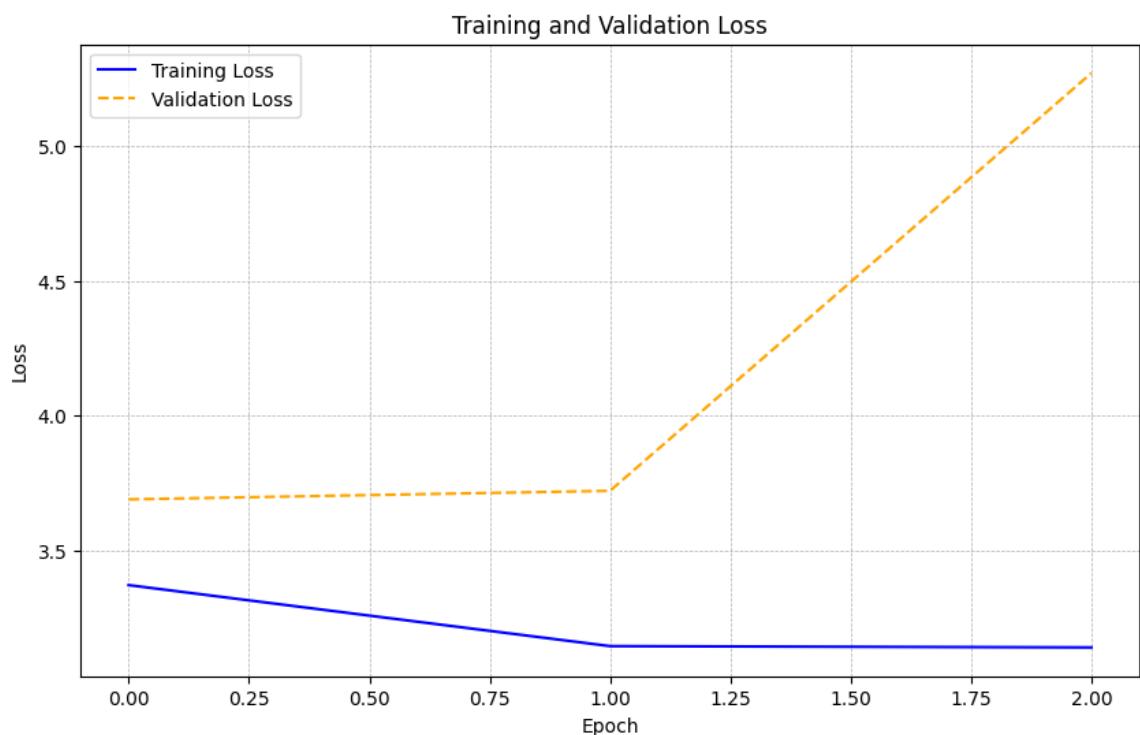
```
In [102]: # Set the figure size
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))

# Plot training loss with a blue solid line
plt.plot(history.history["loss"], label="Training Loss", color='blue')

# Plot validation loss with an orange dashed line
plt.plot(history.history["val_loss"], label="Validation Loss", color='orange')

# Set title, labels, and legend
plt.title('Training and Validation Loss')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.ylabel('Loss')
plt.grid(True, which='both', linestyle='--', linewidth=0.5)
plt.legend()

# Display the plot
plt.show()
```



- Training Loss vs. Validation Loss:
 - The training loss steadily decreases over the epochs, indicating that the model is learning from the training data.
 - The validation loss shows a similar decreasing trend initially. However, around epoch 3, there is a noticeable increase in the validation loss, indicating potential overfitting. This divergence suggests that the model starts to perform worse on unseen validation data after epoch 3.

```
In [101]: import joblib
joblib.dump(best_model, 'my_model_densenet.pkl')
```

Out[101]: ['my_model_densenet.pkl']

```
In [99]: # Save the best model to an H5 file  
best_model.save("best_model_densenet.h5")
```

```
In [103]: # Save the model  
model.save("/kaggle/output/rsna_model4.keras")
```

```
In [ ]: from keras.models import load_model  
  
# Load the saved model  
loaded_model = load_model("rsna_model4.keras")
```

5.5 BEST MODEL: Model 3

- Comparatively, the baseline model, although a foundational starting point, lacked the nuanced precision necessary for confident medical decision-making. Model 2, while showing promise in certain aspects, struggled with overfitting issues and faced challenges in accurately classifying specific classes, especially the Spleen class. Model 4, although emphasizing precision, encountered complexities in identifying the Bowel class, resulting in exceedingly low accuracy and precision metrics.
- In contrast, Model 3 not only exhibited stable accuracy and precision across multiple classes but also showcased consistent performance on both the validation and test datasets. Its ability to maintain accuracy while significantly reducing false positives makes it the ideal choice for our abdominal trauma classification task. Moreover, the meticulous hyperparameter tuning, the focus on minimizing false positives, and the use of a pre-trained ResNet50 backbone network with frozen layers contributed to the model's impressive performance.
- **Therefore, based on its balanced accuracy, enhanced precision, and consistent performance across various classes and datasets, Model 3 stands as the optimal choice for our abdominal trauma classification and severity prediction task, providing a reliable and accurate tool for medical professionals in critical diagnosis."**

6.0 Conclusion

- **Injury Presence in the presence of Any injury:** Our analysis highlighted the prevalence of specific injury in the presence of any abdominal injury. Bowel injury and extravasation injury tend to be more common when any abdominal injury is detected. This can help medical professionals identify common injury combinations for more targeted assessments.
- **Severity differences:** Liver low severity was prominent with liver high being least recurring. Understanding these severity patterns will play a crucial pattern in the classification and priority cases for medical treatment.
- **Incomplete Organ Instances:** The presence of incomplete organs, though relatively rare, was noted. This underscores the importance of developing models that can accurately diagnose injuries even in cases where organ visibility might be compromised due to incomplete imaging data.
- **Class Relationships:** Our analysis showcased relationships between different injury types, highlighting, for instance, the completeness of organs in cases of bowel and extravasation injuries. Understanding these relationships can guide the model's focus on specific injury types and associated organ statuses.

- **Patterns in CT Scans:** The scan images revealed subtle differences in hyperdensity, potentially indicating injury severity. This insight suggests the importance of capturing intricate patterns in abdominal trauma, indicating the need for advanced image processing techniques.
- **Spleen Injury Complexity:** All models encountered challenges in spleen injury classification. Despite improvements, accurately detecting spleen injuries remained a significant hurdle, indicating a need for advanced approaches specific to this class.
- **Complexity of Aortic Hounsfield Units (HU):** The analysis of Aortic HU distributions provided insights into the variation in CT scan values. Though not used for our modelling in this project, understanding the complexity of these values, including outliers and skewed distributions, is essential for developing algorithms that can accurately interpret these variations, further aiding in injury severity assessment.
- **Class Imbalance Impact:** Addressing class imbalance significantly improved model performance, ensuring accurate predictions across various organ injuries.
- **Precision Over Accuracy:** Emphasizing precision, especially in a medical context, led to the reduction of false positives, crucial in avoiding unnecessary interventions and treatments.
- **Model Complexity:** While a more complex architecture like DenseNet121 was employed, careful attention to tuning and understanding the trade-offs between accuracy and false positives played a pivotal role in the model's success.
- **Consistency and Reliability:** Model 3 emerged as the optimal choice due to its balanced accuracy, enhanced precision, and consistent performance across various classes and datasets. It will provide a reliable tool for medical professionals in critical diagnoses.

7.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- **Utilization of Injury Combinations for Targeted Assessments:** Leveraging the knowledge of common injury combinations, such as bowel and extravasation injuries in the presence of any abdominal injury is essential for more focused and efficient assessments.
- **Account for Incomplete Organ Instances:** To work closely with practitioners to enhance models that can accurately diagnose injuries even when organ visibility is compromised using additional imaging techniques or supplementary tests.
- **Focus on Addressing Spleen Injury Challenges:** Allocate research efforts specifically to address challenges in spleen injury classification. Experimenting with algorithms and considering multidisciplinary approaches for accurate spleen injury detection will be helpful.
- **Consider Aortic Hounsfield Unit Complexity:** Stay informed about the complexity of Aortic Hounsfield Units (HU). Understanding its variations and skewed distributions, will aid in the development of future, better performing algorithms.
- **Explainable AI:** Implementing techniques for explainable AI to provide insights into how the model arrives at its predictions. This transparency is vital to build trust and confidence with the medical practitioners.

8.0 NEXT STEPS

- **User Training:** Provide training sessions to medical practitioners who will be utilizing the model. Familiarize them with its capabilities, limitations, and interpretation of results for effective and informed decision-making.

- **Explainable AI Implementation:** Integrating explainable AI techniques into the model to provide transparent insights into the decision-making process.
- **Continuous Evaluation:** Establish a framework for continuous evaluation and feedback gathering from the medical practitioners to help identify real-world challenges and opportunities for model enhancement.