Tutorial 1. Training RU-Net Open in Colab This tutorial demonstrates how to train a RU-Net (Regression-U-Net) for predicting plankton properties. It covers information on: · Definining Simulation parameters Defining RU-Net using tensorflow keras Training RU-Net model Testing the model on an experimental images Input image dry mass segmentation NOTE: If you're running this notebook on your local machine, please comment the code in the cell below In [4]: !git clone https://github.com/softmatterlab/Quantitative-Microplankton-Tracker.git %cd Quantitative-Microplankton-Tracker/training-tutorials/ In [5]: %matplotlib inline import os import sys sys.path.insert(0, "..") 1. Setup Imports the dependecies needed to run this tutorial. In [6]: import numpy as np import tensorflow as tf import matplotlib.pyplot as plt from tqdm.notebook import tqdm import deeptrack as dt # Load experimental data experimental_image = np.load("../data/data_figure1/fig1_data.npy") 2. Defining training dataset 2.1. Defining simulation parameters We generate simulated holographic images of size 128 x 128 pixels to train the RU-Net. Each image contains plankton holograms of different properties as defined below. In [7]: variables = { "pix_size": 3.6, # pixel size of the camera in microns - can be modified as per the camera size "radius range": [1.5e-6, 10e-6], # range of the radius of the planktons in microns "ri range": [1.35, 1.38], # range of the Refractive Index of the planktons "z range": [2300, 3000], # z-distance of the plankton in microns (distance from the camera sensor) "apod_val": 0.07, #Gaussian apodization value (to account for the coherence of the source beam) "z pixel": 20, # in microns (Ideally this should be the same as the pixel size) Used to reduce the memory usage 2.2. Defining scatterrer properties Each plankton is a scatterrer. We use the Sphere feature of DeepTrack to generate spherical scatterrers. Since we are using lenslessholographic setup, planktons can be approximated as spherical objects. All the other properties are automatically filled from the variables defined above in the cell above. In [8]: sphere main = dt.Sphere(position=lambda: np.random.rand(2) * 128, position unit="pixel", cam pix size=variables["pix size"], radius=lambda: variables["radius range"][0] + np.random.rand() * (variables["radius_range"][1] - variables["radius_range"][0]), refractive index=lambda: variables["ri range"][0] + np.random.rand() * (variables["ri range"][1] - variables["ri range"][0]), z=lambda: variables["z_range"][0] / variables["z_pixel"] + np.random.rand() * (variables["z range"][1] - variables["z range"][0]) / variables["z_pixel"], 2.3. Defining the optical device The scatterers are imaged with an optical device. We use the Brightfield feature of DeepTrack to define a microscope operating at wavelength of 633 nm. In [9]: optics = dt.Brightfield(wavelength=633e-9, #resolution=variables["pix size"] * 1e-6, resolution=[variables["pix_size"] * 1e-6, variables["pix_size"] * 1e-6, variables["z_pixel"] * 1e-6], magnification=1, refractive index medium=1.33, apod_val=variables["apod_val"], upscale=4, aberration=lambda apod val: dt.GaussianApodization(apod val + np.random.uniform(-1,1)*0.01), output_region=(0, 0, 128, 128), 2.4. Defining noises We add gaussian noise to the generated images with a blur factor. In [10]: from deeptrack.noises import Noise from skimage.filters import gaussian class Blurred_Gaussian(Noise): """Adds IID Gaussian noise to an image Parameters mu : float The mean of the distribution. sigma : float The root of the variance of the distribution. def init (self, mu=0, sigma=1,blur=2, **kwargs): super(). init (mu=mu, sigma=sigma,blur=blur, **kwargs) def get(self, image, mu, sigma,blur, **kwargs): noisy_image = mu + np.random.randn(*image.shape) * sigma noisy_image=gaussian(noisy_image,sigma=blur) noisy image=image+noisy image return noisy image noise = Blurred Gaussian(mu=0, sigma= lambda: .025, blur=0.9+np.random.uniform(0,1)*0.1) 2.5. Defining number of planktons in 128 x 128 px image Each image is defined to contain 5 to 8 number of planktons with randomly sampled properties. In [11]: sphere main no = lambda: np.random.randint(5, 8) sample_normal = sphere_main ** sphere_main_no 2.6. Combining all the properties defined above Passing all the features to the optical device to generate sample images. In [12]: image formed = optics(sample normal) image of particles = dt.ConditionalSetFeature(on true=image formed + noise, on false=dt.FlipUD(dt.FlipLR(dt.FlipDiagonal(image formed))) + noise, condition="skip aug", skip aug=False, 2.7. Visualising an example image In [13]: simulated image = image of particles.update(skip aug=True).resolve() plt.imshow(simulated image[:,:,0], cmap="gray") Out[13]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7fe3b7f1af10> 0 20 40 60 80 100 120 100 3. Creating target images 3.1. Dry mass values Function to check the range of possible dry mass values for parameters defined above. In [14]: def dm range(rad range, ri range): m = lambda rad, ri: ((4 * np.pi) / 3) * ((rad * 1e6) ** 3) * (ri - 1.33)return m(rad_range[0], ri_range[0]), m(rad_range[1], ri_range[1]) dm vals = dm range(variables["radius range"], variables["ri range"]) dm_vals Out[14]: (0.2827433388230816, 209.4395102393188) 3.2. Normalising target images Function to generate the output channels for an input simulated image. In [15]: def get_target_image(image_of_particles): label = np.zeros((*image_of_particles.shape[:2], 5)) X, Y = np.meshgrid(np.arange(0, image_of_particles.shape[0]), np.arange(0, image_of_particles.shape[1]), for property in image_of_particles.properties: if "position" in property: position = property["position"] distance map = (X - position[1]) ** 2 + (Y - position[0]) ** 2# 2D positions label[distance map < 9, 0] = 1# 3D positions z = property["z"] label[distance map < 9, 1] = (z - variables["z_range"][0] / variables["z_pixel"]) / (variables["z range"][1] / variables["z pixel"] - variables["z range"][0] / variables["z pixel"] # Dry mass rad = property["radius"] ri = property["refractive_index"] dm = ((4 * np.pi) / 3) * ((rad * 1e6) ** 3) * (ri - 1.33)label[distance map < 9, 2] = (dm - dm vals[0]) / (dm_vals[1] - dm_vals[0] label[distance map < 9, 3] = (X[distance map < 9] - position[1]</pre>) / 3 label[distance map < 9, 4] = (Y[distance map < 9] - position[0] return label 3.3. Visualising sample input and target images In [16]: **for** i **in** range(3): image_of_particles.update(skip aug=True) images = image_of_particles.resolve() label of particles = get target image(images) fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12*2, 9*2)) print(np.shape(images)) plt.subplot(1, 6, 1)plt.imshow(images[..., 0], cmap="gray") plt.subplot(1,6,2)plt.title("background") plt.imshow(label_of_particles[..., 0]) plt.subplot(1,6,3)plt.title("z") plt.imshow(label_of_particles[..., 1]) plt.subplot(1,6,4)plt.title("dry mass") plt.imshow(label_of_particles[..., 2]) plt.subplot(1,6,5)plt.title("x distance map") plt.imshow(label_of_particles[..., 3]) plt.subplot(1,6,6)plt.title("y distance map") plt.imshow(label of particles[..., 4]) plt.show() (128, 128, 1)x distance map y distance map 40 40 40 60 60 60 100 100 100 75 100 125 75 100 125 100 125 100 (128, 128, 1)20 40 40 60 60 80 80 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 125 25 50 75 100 125 75 25 50 75 100 125 75 100 (128, 128, 1)background 20 20 40 60 60 60 60 80 80 100 100 100 120 25 100 125 25 100 4. Training setup 4.1. Defining Regression U-Net using keras with tensorflow backend. In [17]: def regressionUNet(input shape=(None, None, 1), conv layers dimensions=(16, 32, 64, 128), upsample_layers_dimensions=(16, 32, 64, 128), base conv layers dimensions=(128, 128), output conv layers dimensions=(16, 16), dropout=(), pooldim=2, steps_per_pooling=1, number of outputs=1, output activation=None, loss="mae", layer function=None, BatchNormalization=False, **kwargs): """Creates a Regression U-Net (RU-Net). **Parameters** input shape : tuple of ints Size of the images to be analyzed. conv layers dimensions : tuple of ints Number of convolutions in each convolutional layer during downand upsampling. base conv layers dimensions : tuple of ints Number of convolutions in each convolutional layer at the base of the unet, where the image is the most downsampled. output conv layers dimensions : tuple of ints Number of convolutions in each convolutional layer after the upsampling. steps_per_pooling : int Number of convolutional layers between each pooling and upsampling number of outputs : int Number of convolutions in output layer. output activation : str or keras activation The activation function of the output. loss : str or keras loss function The loss function of the network. layer_function : Callable[int] -> keras layer Function that returns a convolutional layer with convolutions determined by the input argument. Can be use to futher customize the network. Returns keras.models.Model Deep learning network. def conv step(layer, dimensions): layer = tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(dimensions, kernel size=1, activation="relu", padding="same")(layer) layern = tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(dimensions, kernel size=3, activation="relu", padding="same")(layer) layern = tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(dimensions, kernel_size=3, activation="relu", padding="same")(layern) layer = tf.keras.layers.Add()([layer, layern]) return layer if layer function is None: layer function = lambda dimensions: tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(conv layer dimension, kernel size=3, activation="relu", padding="same", unet_input = tf.keras.layers.Input(input_shape) concat layers = [] layer = unet input # Downsampling step for conv_layer_dimension in conv_layers_dimensions: for _ in range(steps_per_pooling): layer = layer function(conv_layer_dimension)(layer) concat layers.append(layer) if BatchNormalization: layer = tf.keras.layers.BatchNormalization()(layer) layer = tf.keras.layers.SpatialDropout2D(dropout[0])(layer) dropout = dropout[1:] layer = tf.keras.layers.MaxPooling2D(pooldim)(layer) # Base steps for conv_layer_dimension in base_conv_layers_dimensions: layer = layer function(conv layer dimension)(layer) # Upsampling step regressionLayer = layer for conv layer dimension, concat layer in zip(reversed(upsample_layers_dimensions), reversed(concat_layers)): layer = tf.keras.layers.Conv2DTranspose(conv_layer_dimension, kernel_size=pooldim, strides=pooldim)(layer) regressionLayer = tf.keras.layers.Conv2DTranspose(conv layer dimension, kernel size=pooldim, strides=pooldim) (regressionLayer) layer = tf.keras.layers.Concatenate(axis=-1)([layer, concat_layer]) regressionLayer = tf.keras.layers.Concatenate(axis=-1)([regressionLayer, concat layer] for _ in range(steps_per_pooling): layer = layer function(conv layer dimension)(layer) regressionLayer = layer function(conv layer dimension)(regressionLayer # Output step for conv_layer_dimension in output_conv_layers_dimensions: layer = layer_function(conv_layer_dimension)(layer) regressionLayer = layer function(conv layer dimension)(regressionLayer) layer = tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(kernel_size=3, activation="sigmoid", padding="same", name="segmentationOutput", regressionLayer = tf.keras.layers.Concatenate(axis=-1)([regressionLayer, layer] regressionLayer = tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(number_of_outputs, kernel_size=3, activation=output_activation, padding="same", name="regressionOutput",) (regressionLayer) outputLayer = tf.keras.layers.Concatenate(axis=-1)([layer, regressionLayer]) model = tf.keras.models.Model(inputs=unet input, outputs=outputLayer) return model 4.2. Defining the loss function We define a custom loss function as below for RU-Net. In [18]: import tensorflow.keras.backend as K eps = 1e-6def softmax categorical(T, P): classwise weight = K.mean(1 - T, axis=(1, 2), keepdims=True) true_error = K.mean(T * K.log(P + eps) * classwise_weight, axis=-1) return -K.mean(true error) def unet features(weight=(10, 1, 0.1), num features=1): def get_loss(y_true, y_pred): T = K.flatten(y_true[:, :, :, 0]) P = K.flatten(y pred[:, :, :, 0]) error = K.abs(T - P)loss = -K.mean(weight[0] * T * K.log(P + 1e-4)+ weight[1] * (1 - T) * K.log(1 - P + 1e-4)weight[0] + weight[1] for i in range(num features): T1 = K.flatten(y_true[:, :, i + 1]) P1 = K.flatten(y pred[:, :, i + 1]) error = K.abs(T1 - P1) $f_{loss} = K.sum(T * error) / (K.sum(T) + 1e-6) + K.sum($ error * (1 - T)) / (K.sum(1 - T) + 1e-6) loss += weight[2] * f_loss return loss return get loss 4.3. Defining the model parameters In [19]: model = regressionUNet((None, None, 1), conv layers dimensions=[8, 16, 32, 64], base conv layers dimensions=[32, 32], number of outputs=4, output_conv_layers_dimensions=[32, 32], loss=unet_features(num_features=4, weight=(1, 1, 1)), output activation=None, model.summary() Model: "functional_1" Layer (type) Output Shape Param # Connected to ______ input 1 (InputLayer) [(None, None, None, 0 (None, None, None, 8 80 input 1[0][0] conv2d (Conv2D) max_pooling2d (MaxPooling2D) (None, None, None, 8 0 conv2d[0][0] conv2d 1 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 1 1168 max_pooling2d[0][0] max_pooling2d_1 (MaxPooling2D) conv2d 1[0][0] (None, None, None, 1 0 conv2d_2 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 4640 max_pooling2d_1[0][0] max pooling2d 2 (MaxPooling2D) conv2d 2[0][0] (None, None, None, 3 0 conv2d 3 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 6 18496 max_pooling2d_2[0][0] max pooling2d 3 (MaxPooling2D) conv2d_3[0][0] (None, None, None, 6 0 conv2d 4 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 18464 max_pooling2d_3[0][0] conv2d 5 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 9248 conv2d_4[0][0] conv2d_transpose (Conv2DTranspo (None, None, 1 16512 conv2d_5[0][0] concatenate (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 1 0 conv2d_transpose[0][0] conv2d 3[0][0] conv2d transpose 1 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, None, 1 16512 conv2d_5[0][0] concatenate[0][0] conv2d_6 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 1 221312 (None, None, None, 1 0 conv2d transpose 1[0][0] concatenate_1 (Concatenate) conv2d_3[0][0] conv2d_transpose_2 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, 6 32832 conv2d_6[0][0] conv2d_7 (Conv2D) concatenate_1[0][0] (None, None, None, 1 221312 concatenate_2 (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 9 0 conv2d_transpose_2[0][0] conv2d 2[0][0] conv2d transpose 3 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, 6 32832 conv2d 7[0][0] conv2d_8 (Conv2D) concatenate_2[0][0] (None, None, None, 6 55360 concatenate_3 (Concatenate) conv2d_transpose_3[0][0] (None, None, None, 9 0 conv2d 2[0][0] conv2d_transpose_4 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, None, 3 8224 conv2d_8[0][0] conv2d_9 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 6 55360 concatenate_3[0][0] concatenate 4 (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 4 0 conv2d_transpose_4[0][0] conv2d_1[0][0] conv2d transpose 5 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, None, 3 8224 conv2d 9[0][0] conv2d 10 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 13856 concatenate_4[0][0] concatenate_5 (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 4 0 conv2d_transpose_5[0][0] conv2d_1[0][0] conv2d_transpose_6 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, 1 2064 conv2d_10[0][0] conv2d 11 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 13856 concatenate_5[0][0] concatenate 6 (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 2 0 conv2d_transpose_6[0][0] conv2d[0][0] conv2d_transpose_7 (Conv2DTrans (None, None, 1 2064 conv2d 11[0][0] concatenate 6[0][0] conv2d 12 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 1 3472 concatenate_7 (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 2 0 conv2d_transpose_7[0][0] conv2d[0][0] conv2d 14 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 4640 conv2d 12[0][0] (None, None, None, 1 3472 conv2d 13 (Conv2D) concatenate_7[0][0] conv2d 16 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 9248 conv2d 14[0][0] conv2d 15 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 4640 conv2d 13[0][0] segmentationOutput (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 1 289 conv2d 16[0][0] conv2d 17 (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 3 9248 conv2d 15[0][0] concatenate 8 (Concatenate) (None, None, None, 3 0 conv2d 17[0][0] segmentationOutput[0][0] (None, None, None, 4 1192 concatenate 8[0][0] regressionOutput (Conv2D) (None, None, None, 5 0 concatenate_9 (Concatenate) segmentationOutput[0][0] regressionOutput[0][0] _______ Total params: 788,617 Trainable params: 788,617 Non-trainable params: 0 In [20]: model.compile(tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(lr=0.0001, amsgrad=True), loss=unet features(num features=4, weight=(1, 1, 1)), 4.4. Defining batch function def batch function(image): In [21]: return image / np.median(image) 4.5. Define generator The generator generates 5000 images before the training begins, and continous to generate another 5000 during the training process In [22]: generator = dt.generators.ContinuousGenerator(image_of_particles, get target image, batch size=64, batch_function=batch_function, min data size=5000, max data size=10000, 5. Training the model Set the TRAIN MODEL = True to train the model from scratch. Set the TRAIN MODEL = False to load a pretrained model. In [23]: TRAIN MODEL = False 5.1. Generating validation data Skip this step if would not like to generate validation data In [24]: if TRAIN MODEL: print("Generating validation data..") b = []1 = [] for i in tqdm(range(1000)): im = image of particles.update().resolve() b.append(batch function(im)) l.append(get_target_image(im)) b = np.array(b)l = np.array(l)5.2. Start the training Set the TRAIN MODEL to True to train the network from scratch In [25]: if TRAIN MODEL: with generator: history = model.fit(generator, epochs=1000, steps per epoch=16, #validation data=(b, 1), max queue size=0, workers=0, else: model.load weights("../pre-trained-models/RUNet.h5") 6. Testing the trained model on experimental image 6.1. Normalising the experimental image In [26]: img = experimental image/np.median(experimental image) img = img.reshape([1, 1024, 1280, 1])predicted image = model.predict(img) 6.2. Checking predictions

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