# Week 4 Programming Assignment

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## 1 Programming Assignment

### 1.1 Saving and loading models, with application to the EuroSat dataset

#### 1.1.1 Instructions

In this notebook, you will create a neural network that classifies land uses and land covers from satellite imagery. You will save your model using Tensorflow's callbacks and reload it later. You will also load in a pre-trained neural network classifier and compare performance with it.

Some code cells are provided for you in the notebook. You should avoid editing provided code, and make sure to execute the cells in order to avoid unexpected errors. Some cells begin with the line:

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#### 1.1.2 How to submit

Complete all the tasks you are asked for in the worksheet. When you have finished and are happy with your code, press the **Submit Assignment** button at the top of this notebook.

#### 1.1.3 Let's get started!

We'll start running some imports, and loading the dataset. Do not edit the existing imports in the following cell. If you would like to make further Tensorflow imports, you should add them here.

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In [1]: #### PACKAGE IMPORTS ####
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# Run this cell first to import all required packages. Do not make any imports elsewhe import tensorflow as tf from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.image import load_img, img_to_array from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential, load_model from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense, Flatten, Conv2D, MaxPooling2D
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EuroSAT overview image

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from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import ModelCheckpoint, EarlyStopping
import os
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd

# If you would like to make further imports from tensorflow, add them here
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The EuroSAT dataset In this assignment, you will use the EuroSAT dataset. It consists of 27000 labelled Sentinel-2 satellite images of different land uses: residential, industrial, highway, river, forest, pasture, herbaceous vegetation, annual crop, permanent crop and sea/lake. For a reference, see the following papers: - Eurosat: A novel dataset and deep learning benchmark for land use and land cover classification. Patrick Helber, Benjamin Bischke, Andreas Dengel, Damian Borth. IEEE Journal of Selected Topics in Applied Earth Observations and Remote Sensing, 2019. - Introducing EuroSAT: A Novel Dataset and Deep Learning Benchmark for Land Use and Land Cover Classification. Patrick Helber, Benjamin Bischke, Andreas Dengel. 2018 IEEE International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium, 2018.

Your goal is to construct a neural network that classifies a satellite image into one of these 10 classes, as well as applying some of the saving and loading techniques you have learned in the previous sessions.

**Import the data** The dataset you will train your model on is a subset of the total data, with 4000 training images and 1000 testing images, with roughly equal numbers of each class. The code to import the data is provided below.

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In [2]: # Run this cell to import the Eurosat data

def load_eurosat_data():
    data_dir = 'data/'
    x_train = np.load(os.path.join(data_dir, 'x_train.npy'))
    y_train = np.load(os.path.join(data_dir, 'y_train.npy'))
    x_test = np.load(os.path.join(data_dir, 'x_test.npy'))
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y_test = np.load(os.path.join(data_dir, 'y_test.npy'))
return (x_train, y_train), (x_test, y_test)

(x_train, y_train), (x_test, y_test) = load_eurosat_data()
x_train = x_train / 255.0
x_test = x_test / 255.0
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**Build the neural network model** You can now construct a model to fit to the data. Using the Sequential API, build your model according to the following specifications:

- The model should use the input\_shape in the function argument to set the input size in the first layer.
- The first layer should be a Conv2D layer with 16 filters, a 3x3 kernel size, a ReLU activation function and 'SAME' padding. Name this layer 'conv\_1'.
- The second layer should also be a Conv2D layer with 8 filters, a 3x3 kernel size, a ReLU activation function and 'SAME' padding. Name this layer 'conv\_2'.
- The third layer should be a MaxPooling2D layer with a pooling window size of 8x8. Name this layer 'pool\_1'.
- The fourth layer should be a Flatten layer, named 'flatten'.
- The fifth layer should be a Dense layer with 32 units, a ReLU activation. Name this layer 'dense 1'.
- The sixth and final layer should be a Dense layer with 10 units and softmax activation. Name this layer 'dense\_2'.

In total, the network should have 6 layers.

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In [3]: #### GRADED CELL ####
        # Complete the following function.
        # Make sure to not change the function name or arguments.
        def get_new_model(input_shape):
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            This function should build a Sequential model according to the above specification
            weights are initialised by providing the input_shape argument in the first layer,
            function argument.
            Your function should also compile the model with the Adam optimiser, sparse catego
            entropy loss function, and a single accuracy metric.
           model = Sequential([
                Conv2D(filters = 16, input_shape = input_shape, kernel_size = (3, 3),
                          activation = 'relu', padding = 'SAME', name = 'conv_1'),
                Conv2D(filters = 8, kernel_size = (3, 3), activation = 'relu',
                          padding = 'SAME', name = 'conv_2'),
                MaxPooling2D(pool_size = (8, 8), name = 'pool_1'),
                Flatten(name = 'flatten'),
                Dense(units = 32, activation = 'relu', name = 'dense_1'),
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Dense(units = 10, activation = 'softmax', name = 'dense\_2')

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return model
Compile and evaluate the model
In [4]: # Run your function to create the model
     model = get_new_model(x_train[0].shape)
In [5]: # Run this cell to define a function to evaluate a model's test accuracy
     def get_test_accuracy(model, x_test, y_test):
        """Test model classification accuracy"""
        test_loss, test_acc = model.evaluate(x=x_test, y=y_test, verbose=0)
        print('accuracy: {acc:0.3f}'.format(acc=test_acc))
In [6]: # Print the model summary and calculate its initialised test accuracy
     model.summary()
     get_test_accuracy(model, x_test, y_test)
Model: "sequential"
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Layer (type) Output Shape Param #
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conv 1 (Conv2D)
                    (None, 64, 64, 16) 448
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                    (None, 64, 64, 8)
conv_2 (Conv2D)
                                      1160
pool_1 (MaxPooling2D) (None, 8, 8, 8) 0
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flatten (Flatten) (None, 512)
dense_1 (Dense)
             (None, 32)
                                      16416
dense_2 (Dense) (None, 10)
                                      330
Total params: 18,354
Trainable params: 18,354
Non-trainable params: 0
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accuracy: 0.129
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model.compile(optimizer = 'adam', loss = 'sparse\_categorical\_crossentropy',

metrics = ['accuracy'])

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Create checkpoints to save model during training, with a criterion You will now create three callbacks: - checkpoint\_every\_epoch: checkpoint that saves the model weights every epoch during training - checkpoint\_best\_only: checkpoint that saves only the weights with the highest validation accuracy. Use the testing data as the validation data. - early\_stopping: early stopping object that ends training if the validation accuracy has not improved in 3 epochs.

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In [7]: #### GRADED CELL ####
        # Complete the following functions.
        # Make sure to not change the function names or arguments.
        def get_checkpoint_every_epoch():
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            This function should return a ModelCheckpoint object that:
            - saves the weights only at the end of every epoch
            - saves into a directory called 'checkpoints every epoch' inside the current worki
            - generates filenames in that directory like 'checkpoint_XXX' where
              XXX is the epoch number formatted to have three digits, e.g. 001, 002, 003, etc.
            checkpoint_path = 'checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_{epoch:03d}'
            checkpoint_every_epoch = ModelCheckpoint(filepath = checkpoint_path,
                                                         save_freq = 'epoch',
                                                         save_weights_only = True,
                                                         verbose = 1)
            return checkpoint_every_epoch
        def get_checkpoint_best_only():
            This function should return a ModelCheckpoint object that:
            - saves only the weights that generate the highest validation (testing) accuracy
            - saves into a directory called 'checkpoints_best_only' inside the current working
            - generates a file called 'checkpoints_best_only/checkpoint'
            checkpoint_path = 'checkpoints_best_only/checkpoint'
            checkpoint_best_only = ModelCheckpoint(filepath = checkpoint_path,
                                                       save_weights_only = True,
                                                      monitor = 'val_accuracy',
                                                       save_best_only = True,
                                                      verbose = 1)
            return checkpoint_best_only
In [8]: #### GRADED CELL ####
        # Complete the following function.
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# Make sure to not change the function name or arguments.

**Train model using the callbacks** Now, you will train the model using the three callbacks you created. If you created the callbacks correctly, three things should happen: - At the end of every epoch, the model weights are saved into a directory called <code>checkpoints\_every\_epoch</code> - At the end of every epoch, the model weights are saved into a directory called <code>checkpoints\_best\_only</code> only if those weights lead to the highest test accuracy - Training stops when the testing accuracy has not improved in three epochs.

You should then have two directories: - A directory called checkpoints\_every\_epoch containing filenames that include checkpoint\_001, checkpoint\_002, etc with the 001, 002 corresponding to the epoch - A directory called checkpoints\_best\_only containing filenames that include checkpoint, which contain only the weights leading to the highest testing accuracy

Epoch 3/50

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Epoch 00003: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_003
Epoch 00003: val_accuracy improved from 0.45900 to 0.49300, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
4000/4000 [=============== ] - 82s 20ms/sample - loss: 1.3040 - accuracy: 0.5050
Epoch 4/50
Epoch 00004: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_004
Epoch 00004: val_accuracy improved from 0.49300 to 0.52400, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 00005: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_005
Epoch 00005: val_accuracy improved from 0.52400 to 0.56100, saving model to checkpoints_best_o:
Epoch 6/50
Epoch 00006: saving model to checkpoints every epoch/checkpoint 006
Epoch 00006: val accuracy did not improve from 0.56100
Epoch 7/50
Epoch 00007: saving model to checkpoints every epoch/checkpoint 007
Epoch 00007: val_accuracy improved from 0.56100 to 0.56300, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 8/50
Epoch 00008: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_008
Epoch 00008: val_accuracy improved from 0.56300 to 0.56800, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
4000/4000 [=============== ] - 82s 20ms/sample - loss: 1.0784 - accuracy: 0.6040
Epoch 9/50
Epoch 00009: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_009
Epoch 00009: val_accuracy improved from 0.56800 to 0.59800, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 10/50
Epoch 00010: saving model to checkpoints every epoch/checkpoint 010
Epoch 00010: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.59800
Epoch 11/50
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Epoch 00011: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_011
Epoch 00011: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.59800
4000/4000 [============== ] - 80s 20ms/sample - loss: 0.9935 - accuracy: 0.6423
Epoch 12/50
Epoch 00012: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_012
Epoch 00012: val_accuracy improved from 0.59800 to 0.61800, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 13/50
Epoch 00013: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_013
Epoch 00013: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.61800
Epoch 14/50
Epoch 00014: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_014
Epoch 00014: val_accuracy improved from 0.61800 to 0.63200, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 15/50
Epoch 00015: saving model to checkpoints every epoch/checkpoint 015
Epoch 00015: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.63200
Epoch 16/50
Epoch 00016: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_016
Epoch 00016: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.63200
4000/4000 [============== ] - 82s 21ms/sample - loss: 0.8584 - accuracy: 0.6873
Epoch 17/50
Epoch 00017: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_017
Epoch 00017: val_accuracy improved from 0.63200 to 0.66200, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 18/50
Epoch 00018: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_018
Epoch 00018: val_accuracy improved from 0.66200 to 0.67300, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
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Epoch 19/50

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Epoch 00019: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_019
Epoch 00019: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.67300
4000/4000 [=============== ] - 84s 21ms/sample - loss: 0.7750 - accuracy: 0.7168
Epoch 20/50
Epoch 00020: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_020
Epoch 00020: val_accuracy improved from 0.67300 to 0.67500, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 21/50
Epoch 00021: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_021
Epoch 00021: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.67500
Epoch 22/50
Epoch 00022: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_022
Epoch 00022: val accuracy did not improve from 0.67500
Epoch 23/50
Epoch 00023: saving model to checkpoints every epoch/checkpoint 023
Epoch 00023: val_accuracy improved from 0.67500 to 0.67800, saving model to checkpoints_best_o:
Epoch 24/50
Epoch 00024: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_024
Epoch 00024: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.67800
4000/4000 [============== ] - 82s 20ms/sample - loss: 0.6938 - accuracy: 0.7412
Epoch 25/50
Epoch 00025: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_025
Epoch 00025: val_accuracy improved from 0.67800 to 0.70100, saving model to checkpoints_best_or
Epoch 26/50
Epoch 00026: saving model to checkpoints_every_epoch/checkpoint_026
Epoch 00026: val_accuracy did not improve from 0.70100
Epoch 27/50
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Out[10]: <tensorflow.python.keras.callbacks.History at 0x7f88d856e6a0>

Create new instance of model and load on both sets of weights Now you will use the weights you just saved in a fresh model. You should create two functions, both of which take a freshly instantiated model instance: -model\_last\_epoch should contain the weights from the latest saved epoch - model\_best\_epoch should contain the weights from the saved epoch with the highest testing accuracy

Hint: use the tf.train.latest\_checkpoint function to get the filename of the latest saved checkpoint file. Check the docs here.

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In [11]: #### GRADED CELL ####
         # Complete the following functions.
         # Make sure to not change the function name or arguments.
         def get_model_last_epoch(model):
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             This function should create a new instance of the CNN you created earlier,
             load on the weights from the last training epoch, and return this model.
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             checkpoint_last_epoch = tf.train.latest_checkpoint(checkpoint_dir = 'checkpoints_
                                                             latest_filename = None)
             model.load_weights(checkpoint_last_epoch)
             return model
         def get_model_best_epoch(model):
             11 11 11
             This function should create a new instance of the CNN you created earlier, load
             on the weights leading to the highest validation accuracy, and return this model.
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checkpoint\_best\_epoch = tf.train.latest\_checkpoint(checkpoint\_dir = 'checkpoints\_i')

latest\_filename = None)

model.load\_weights(checkpoint\_best\_epoch)

return model

Load, from scratch, a model trained on the EuroSat dataset. In your workspace, you will find another model trained on the EuroSAT dataset in .h5 format. This model is trained on a larger subset of the EuroSAT dataset and has a more complex architecture. The path to the model is models/EuroSatNet.h5. See how its testing accuracy compares to your model!

conv\_1 (Conv2D)

(None, 64, 64, 16) 448

conv_2 (Conv2D)	(None, 64, 64, 16)	6416
pool_1 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 32, 32, 16)	0
conv_3 (Conv2D)	(None, 32, 32, 16)	2320
conv_4 (Conv2D)	(None, 32, 32, 16)	6416
pool_2 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 16, 16, 16)	0
conv_5 (Conv2D)	(None, 16, 16, 16)	2320
conv_6 (Conv2D)	(None, 16, 16, 16)	6416
pool_3 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 8, 8, 16)	0
conv_7 (Conv2D)	(None, 8, 8, 16)	2320
conv_8 (Conv2D)	(None, 8, 8, 16)	6416
pool_4 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 4, 4, 16)	0
flatten (Flatten)	(None, 256)	0
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 32)	8224
dense_2 (Dense)	(None, 10)	330
Total params: 41,626 Trainable params: 41,626 Non-trainable params: 0		

accuracy: 0.810

Congratulations for completing this programming assignment! You're now ready to move on to the capstone project for this course.