# **Denoising Dirty Documents**

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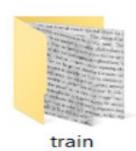
#### **Problem statement**

This problem challenges us to remove noise from the given scanned documents. Lots of documents eager for digitalization are being held back. Coffee stains, faded sun spots, dog-eared pages and lots of wrinkles are keeping some printed documents offline and in the past. This competition challenges us to remove the noise from the images, improving the ease of document enhancement.

#### **Dataset**

The dataset used to develop our models is obtained from the Denoising Dirty Documents challenge on Kaggle. It contains three unzipped folders with images of text in various fonts.







- 'train' folder has noisy documents data.
  - (144 images of the shape of (420,540,1))
- 'train cleaned' folder has cleaned document data (144 images of the shape of (420,540,1))
- 'test' folder has dirty documents that will be used as input for prediction (72 images some of the shape of (280,540,1) and (420,540,1))

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#### **Models**

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#### **Overview Of Our Work**

### 1) Read the problem statement

First, we read the problem and tried to figure out how we could apply the course we learnt to solve the problem. The first problem for us was the output because we didn't have classes or text as a label but the output was images!. We begin to think that the output will be compared pixel by pixel with the input.

### 2) Read discussion & notebooks of the problem in kaggle

As we needed to get more into the problem, we tried to see what others did to deal with the problem. One of the notebooks that we saw, tried simple CNN and without data augmentation, started to train the model with adam optimizer. After finishing training he recommended for optimization, not to use adam because it's aggressive for that kind of problem and also recommended to use deeper CNN. So we began doing like what he said, as a start for our code.

### 3) view images and make some preprocessing on them

We loaded images and saw their size and scale. There were 216 grayscale images, divided into 144 for train and 72 for test. Most of them have the shape of (420,540,1) except some test images which have the shape of (280, 540,1) and those images need to be resized. As the dataset was very small we begin to think that we will need data augmentation to avoid overfitting.so, we made 4 different techniques:

- Horizontal Flip
- Vertical Flip
- Rotation
- Scale

We make them nested as we apply the first technique and then take the result added to the original images then take the result applying another technique then add the result with the previous result. So, we had 1600 images after data augmentation.

Before applying data augmentation we split the train images where train to validation is 70% to 30%

# 4) Try a simple Model

- 1. We began with a simple model with one layer as encoder and one layer as decoder and SGD optimizer with 0.01 learning rate. After training our first model, the result of the model wasn't good at all.
- 2. We tried the same model and the same optimizer but now on an augmented dataset but the result had very small improvement.
- 3. We thought of tring Adam for an augmented dataset and see what would happen!. The result improved rapidly and significantly.
- 4. So finally we tried an augmented dataset with Adam optimizer on the Model and it has a slight impact for improving the result.

### 5) Try Deeper Neural Network

- We then tried to make more optimization by using the Deep Neural Network. We tried two layers as encoder and two as decoder and it has also some improvement on the Model
- 2. Finally, we use Model with three layers in both encoder and decoder and it made a noticeable improvement

# 6) Compare result and submit on kaggle

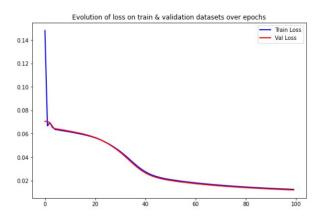
The last thing that we did, is comparing the output from each step and choose the Model with the cleaner output and made submission on kaggle

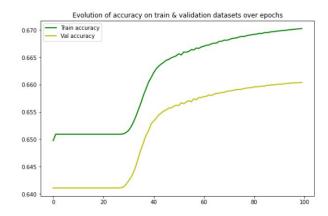
#### Result

# 1) SGD(1e - 2, momentum = 0.9, decay = 1e - 2/epochs)

#### Without Data Augmentation

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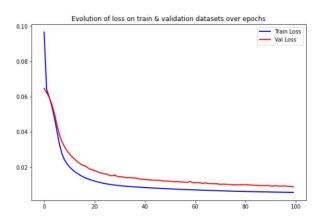
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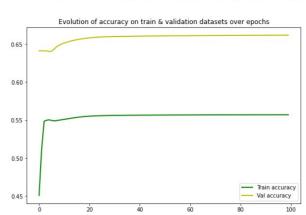
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#### With Data Augmentation

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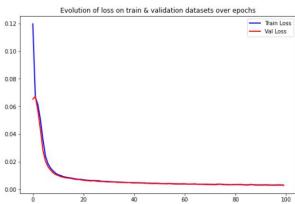
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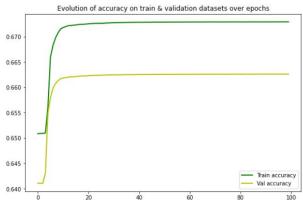
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#### 2) Adam

#### Without Data Augmentation

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Fnoch 1/100
13/13 [===========] - 1s 95ms/step - loss: 0.1197 - accuracy: 0.6508 - val_loss: 0.0652 - val_accuracy: 0.6411
Epoch 2/100
Epoch 3/100
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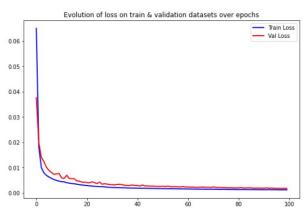
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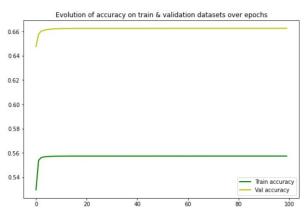
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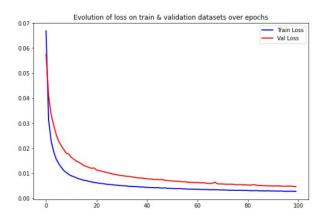
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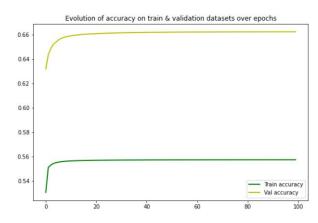
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### 3) Deep CNN

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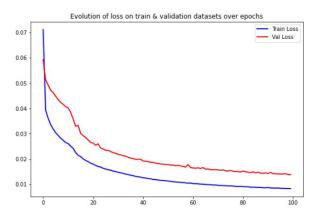
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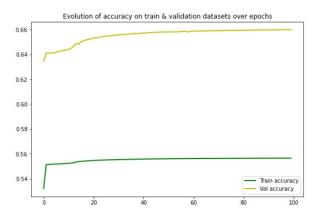
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# 4) Deeper CNN

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