```
import numpy
import plotly.offline
import scipy
import pandas
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import sklearn
from keras.models import Sequential
from keras.layers import Dense
import tensorflow as tf
```

## **Neural Networks**

from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

This week, we'll predict the digits in an image using a neural network. Let's check our dataset:

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In [143]:
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```
from keras.datasets import mnist

(train_X, train_Y), (test_X, test_Y) = mnist.load_data()
train_X.shape

Out[143]:
```

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(60000, 28, 28)
```

We can see that there are 60,000 square images in our training set, loading some images in the train set, and checking an example input:

```
In [144]:
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Y: 3

```
plot inds = [2, 433, 433]
plt.figure()
# subplot(n_row n_col draw_index), e.g. 123: 3rd index on a 1x2 plot grid
[(plt.subplot(130 + ind + 1), plt.imshow(train X[train ind])) for ind, train ind in enum
erate(plot_inds)]
# we need to specify color mapping to draw image correctly
plt.figure()
[ (
   plt.subplot(130 + ind + 1),
   plt.imshow(train X[train ind], cmap=plt.get cmap('gray'))
 ) for ind, train ind in enumerate(plot inds)]
# as an example, 14th row of an input
display(train X[433, 13])
print(f'Max value: {train X.max()}, Min value: {train X.min()}')
# let's see what value Y takes for this X:
print(f'Y: {train_Y[433]}')
array([ 0, 0, 0,
                       0,
                                    Ο,
                            Ο,
                                 Ο,
                                           Ο,
                                                Ο,
                                                     0, 248, 253, 253,
      253, 253, 253, 253, 152,
                                9,
                                    Ο,
                                          Ο,
                                                Ο,
                                                     0, 0, 0, 0,
        0, 0], dtype=uint8)
```

Max value: 255, Min value: 0

0.

As we can see, inputs take values between 255 and 0, each corresponding to the level of whiteness in a pixel, and Y values are just the numbers, so we should divide X by 255 and convert Y to one-hot encoding.

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In [145]:
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```
train_X_scaled = train_X / 255
test_X_scaled = test_X / 255
train_Y01 = pandas.get_dummies(train_Y).to_numpy()
test_Y01 = pandas.get_dummies(test_Y).to_numpy()
```

#### Let's start by building a simple neural network:

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In [146]:
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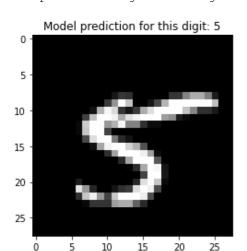
## Out[146]:

<keras.callbacks.History at 0x7f75f1995110>

### Making predictions on test set using the trained model:

## In [147]:

```
# accuracy over the test set
loss, accuracy = model.evaluate(
    test_X_scaled.reshape(test_X.shape[0], numpy.prod(train_X.shape[1:])),
    test_Y01)
print(f'Accuracy: {accuracy*100:.2f}%')
# predicting a single row:
test_row_id = 433
actual_value = test_Y[test_row_id]
X_values = test_X_scaled[test_row_id]
predicted_outcome = model.predict(
    X_values.reshape(1, numpy.prod(train_X.shape[1:]))).argmax()
# plotting
```



# Accuracy isn't too good for this type of task, so let's add more layers, increase the number of iterations and see what happens:

#### In [148]:

```
model = Sequential()
model.add(Dense(50, input dim=numpy.prod(train X.shape[1:]),
                activation='sigmoid'))
model.add(Dense(50, activation='relu'))
model.add(Dense(50, activation='sigmoid'))
model.add(Dense(50, activation='relu'))
model.add(Dense(50, activation='sigmoid'))
model.add(Dense(50, activation='relu'))
model.add(Dense(50, activation='sigmoid'))
# last layer
model.add(Dense(train_Y01.shape[1], activation='sigmoid'))
# we can include metrics to keep track of while training the model
model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='binary_crossentropy',
             metrics=['accuracy'])
# training
model.fit(
   train X scaled.reshape(train X.shape[0], numpy.prod(train X.shape[1:])),
    train Y01, epochs=30, batch size=20)
```

```
Epoch 8/30
Epoch 9/30
Epoch 10/30
Epoch 11/30
Epoch 12/30
Epoch 13/30
Epoch 14/30
Epoch 15/30
Epoch 16/30
Epoch 17/30
Epoch 18/30
Epoch 19/30
Epoch 20/30
Epoch 21/30
Epoch 22/30
Epoch 23/30
Epoch 24/30
Epoch 25/30
Epoch 26/30
Epoch 27/30
Epoch 28/30
Epoch 29/30
Epoch 30/30
```

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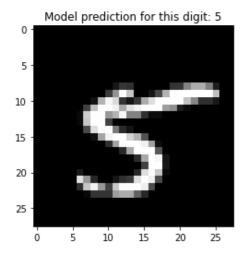
# Notice how accuracy improves at a slower rate initially, compared to the simple network. Calculating the accuracy on test set:

## In [149]:

```
# accuracy over the test set
loss, accuracy = model.evaluate(
    test_X_scaled.reshape(test_X.shape[0], numpy.prod(train_X.shape[1:])),
    test_Y01)
print(f'Accuracy: {accuracy*100:.2f}%')
# predicting a single row:
test_row_id = 433
actual_value = test_Y[test_row_id]
X_values = test_X_scaled[test_row_id]
predicted_outcome = model.predict(
    X_values.reshape(1, numpy.prod(train_X.shape[1:]))).argmax()
# plotting
plt.figure()
plt.title(f'Model_prediction_for_this_digit: {predicted_outcome}')
plt.imshow(X_values, cmap=plt.get_cmap('gray'))
```

#### Out[149]:

<matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f75ea6ff810>



We can see that accuracy has improved! Now let's train a neural network on the titanic dataset.

#### In [150]:

#### Using a simple network:

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In [151]:
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```
model = Sequential()
model.add(Dense(1, input dim=numpy.prod(train X.shape[1:]),
   activation='sigmoid'))
# we can include metrics to keep track of while training the model
model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='binary_crossentropy',
   metrics=['accuracy'])
# training
model.fit(
train X scaled.reshape(train X.shape[0], numpy.prod(train X.shape[1:])),
train_Y01, epochs=30, batch size=20)
Epoch 1/30
Epoch 2/30
Epoch 3/30
Epoch 4/30
Epoch 5/30
Epoch 6/30
Epoch 7/30
Epoch 8/30
Epoch 9/30
Epoch 10/30
Epoch 11/30
Epoch 12/30
Epoch 13/30
Epoch 14/30
Epoch 15/30
Epoch 16/30
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Epoch 21/30
Epoch 22/30
Epoch 23/30
Epoch 24/30
Epoch 25/30
Epoch 26/30
Epoch 27/30
Epoch 28/30
Epoch 29/30
Epoch 30/30
```

#### Accuracy on test:

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In [152]:
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```
# accuracy over the test set
loss, accuracy = model.evaluate(
   test_X_scaled.reshape(test_X.shape[0], numpy.prod(train_X.shape[1:])),
   test_Y01)
print(f'Accuracy: {accuracy*100:.2f}%')
# predicting a single row:
test row id = 200
actual value = test Y[test row id]
X values = test X scaled[test row id]
predicted outcome = model.predict(
    X values.reshape(1, numpy.prod(train X.shape[1:])))[0, 0]
print(
   f'Row: {test row id},
   f'Actual: {"Survived" if test_Y[test_row_id] else "Did not survive"}'
    f', Predicted: {"Survived" if predicted outcome > 0.5 else "Did not survive"}')
# predictions over the whole test set:
X_values = test_X_scaled
actual values = test Y
data = [
        ('Yes' if survived else 'No',
         'Yes' if pred > 0.5 else 'No')
        for pred, survived in zip(
            model.predict(X values.reshape(
                X values.shape[0], numpy.prod(train X.shape[1:])))[:, 0],
            actual values
results df = pandas.DataFrame(data, columns=['Actual', 'Predicted'])
results df
```

### Out[152]:

## Actual Predicted

0	Yes	No
1	Yes	No
2	Yes	Yes
3	No	No
4	Yes	No
•••		
230	Yes	No
231	Yes	No
232	Yes	Yes
233	Yes	Yes
234	Yes	No

## 235 rows × 2 columns