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my mlflow is not logging my runs

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:c:\Users\luyil\anaconda3\envs\oai-hw\Lib\site-packages\xgboost\core.py:160: UserWarning:
[22:52:15] WARNING:
C:\buildkite-agent\builds\buildkite-windows-cpu-autoscaling-group-i-0b3782d1791676daf-1\xgboost
\xgboost-ci-windows\src\c_api\c_api.cc:1240: Saving into deprecated binary model format, please
consider using `json` or `ubj`. Model format will default to JSON in XGBoost 2.2 if not specified.
  warnings.warn(smsg, UserWarning)
c:\Users\luyil\anaconda3\envs\oai-hw\Lib\site-packages\_distutils_hack\__init__.py:18:
UserWarning: Distutils was imported before Setuptools, but importing Setuptools also replaces the
`distutils` module in `sys.modules`. This may lead to undesirable behaviors or errors. To avoid these
issues, avoid using distutils directly, ensure that setuptools is installed in the traditional way (e.g. not
an editable install), and/or make sure that setuptools is always imported before distutils.
  warnings.warn(
c:\Users\luyil\anaconda3\envs\oai-hw\Lib\site-packages\_distutils_hack\__init__.py:33:
UserWarning: Setuptools is replacing distutils.
  warnings.warn("Setuptools is replacing distutils.")
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The messages you're seeing in the output are warnings and not necessarily errors that would prevent MLflow from logging your runs. Let's address these warnings first and then ensure your MLflow setup is correct for logging runs.

Addressing the Warnings

XGBoost Model Format Warning: This warning indicates that the model is being saved in a deprecated binary format. It's recommended to use the JSON format, which will become the default in future versions of XGBoost. To address this, you can specify the format when saving your model, if your version of XGBoost supports it. Check the XGBoost documentation for details on how to specify the format.

Distutils/Setuptools Warning: This warning is related to the import order of `distutils` and `setuptools`. It's a known issue but shouldn't impact the functionality of your code. Ensuring that `setuptools` is up to date might help. You can update `setuptools` in your Conda environment using:

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However, this warning is generally safe to ignore if it's not causing any other issues.

Ensuring MLflow is Logging Runs Correctly

To ensure that MLflow is set up correctly for logging:

Check MLflow Tracking URI: Make sure you've set the MLflow tracking URI to a location where you have write access. By default, MLflow logs data to a `mlruns` directory in the current working directory. You can specify a different directory or a remote tracking server using `mlflow.set_tracking_uri()`.

Start an MLflow Run: Ensure you're starting and ending your MLflow runs correctly in your code. A typical pattern would look like this:

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import



                 "param_name"
                  "metric_name"
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Check for Errors: Ensure there are no errors in your code that might be preventing MLflow from logging. Sometimes, issues in the code can halt execution before MLflow commands are reached.

Manual Check: After running your code, check the directory specified by the MLflow tracking URI (or the default `mlruns` directory) to see if the runs are being logged there.

If after checking these points you're still facing issues with MLflow not logging runs, please provide more details about how you're using MLflow in your code, including how you're starting runs, logging parameters/metrics, and ending runs. This will help diagnose the issue more effectively.

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To check the current MLflow Tracking URI that MLflow is using in your environment, you can use the `mlflow.get_tracking_uri()` function in your Python script or interactive session. This function returns the URI of the tracking server MLflow is sending runs to. By default, if you haven't set a tracking URI, MLflow uses the local file system (`./mlruns`) to store run data.

Here's a simple example of how you can check the MLflow Tracking URI:

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```python
import



print f"Current MLflow Tracking URI: {tracking_uri}"
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Running this code snippet will print out the current MLflow Tracking URI. If you need to change the tracking URI, for example, to point to a remote server or a different location on your filesystem, you can use `mlflow.set_tracking_uri('your_desired_uri')`.

Keep in mind that changing the tracking URI will direct all subsequent MLflow logging calls to the specified location, so make sure to set it appropriately at the beginning of your MLflow experiments or scripts.

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this is what it returns : file:///c:/Users/luyil/Desktop/Spring%202024/OAI/Assignment%201/mlruns
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The MLflow Tracking URI you've provided indicates that MLflow is configured to log runs locally to your filesystem, specifically in a directory named `mlruns` located at `C:/Users/luyil/Desktop/Spring 2024/OAI/Assignment 1/`.

This is the default behavior when you haven't specified a tracking server; MLflow uses the local file system to store run information. Each run is logged in a separate subdirectory within the `mlruns` directory, organized by experiment ID and run ID.

To view the logged runs and experiments, you have a few options:

1. MLflow UI

You can start the MLflow UI to visually inspect the experiments and runs. Navigate to the parent directory of the `mlruns` folder in your command line, then start the MLflow UI by running:

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This command starts a local server on port 5000 by default (http://localhost:5000). You can open this URL in your web browser to view the MLflow Tracking UI, where you'll see a list of experiments and runs.

2. Directly Access the File System

Since the runs are stored on the local filesystem, you can directly navigate to the `mlruns` directory in your file explorer. Inside, you'll find directories for each experiment, and within those, directories for each run, containing metrics, parameters, and other logged artifacts in a structured format.

3. Programmatically Access Run Data

You can also access the run data programmatically using MLflow's Python API. For example, to list all experiments, you can use:

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 print f"Experiment ID: {exp.experiment_id}, Name: {exp.name}"
```

And to fetch runs for a specific experiment:

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                                         'your_experiment_id'
print
```

Replace `'your_experiment_id'` with the actual ID of the experiment you're interested in.

Using these methods, you can review and analyze the runs and experiments you've logged using MLflow.

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To save the current Conda environment and then deactivate it, you would typically follow these steps:

1. Export the Environment

First, you'll want to save (or "export") the current environment to a YAML file. This file will contain all the details about the environment, including the name, Python version, and installed packages, making it easy to recreate the environment later if needed. You can do this with the following command:

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env export
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This command creates a file named `environment.yml` in the current directory. You can specify a different file name or path if you prefer.

2. Deactivate the Environment

After exporting the environment, you can deactivate it, returning to the base Conda environment or your system's default Python environment. Use the following command to deactivate the current Conda environment:

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Once you run this command, the environment prefix in your command prompt (e.g., `(mlflow_env)`) should disappear, indicating that you're no longer working inside a Conda environment.

Additional Tips

- Storing the Environment File: Consider storing the `environment.yml` file in a version control system or a safe location so you can easily access it later.
- Recreating the Environment: To recreate the environment on the same or a different machine, use the following command, ensuring that `environment.yml` is in the current directory, or provide the path to it:
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  env
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- Environment Name: The exported `environment.yml` will include the name of the current environment. When recreating the environment from the YAML file, Conda will use this name by default. You can change the name within the YAML file before creating a new environment if you wish to use a different name.

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Yes, you can use the environment again later. Once you've created a Conda environment, it remains on your system until you explicitly remove it. You can deactivate it when you're done working in it and then reactivate it anytime you need to use it again.

To reactivate the environment you've previously created and deactivated, simply use the `conda activate` command followed by the name of your environment. For example, if your environment is named `mlflow_env`, you would reactivate it with:

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This command switches your current session to use the `mlflow_env` environment, making all of its installed packages and specific Python version available for use.

If you've exported your environment to a YAML file as discussed earlier, you can also recreate the environment on the same machine or another machine by using the YAML file. This is particularly useful if you need to replicate your environment exactly, including all dependencies, for consistency across different workspaces or projects. To recreate the environment from the YAML file, use:

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env
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This command creates a new environment based on the specifications in the `environment.yml` file. If the environment name specified in the YAML file already exists on the system, you might need to remove the existing environment or rename the environment in the YAML file before creating it.

Remember, you can list all available Conda environments on your system at any time with:

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or

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This will show you all environments, including their paths, so you can easily see which ones are available for activation.

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TypeError                                 Traceback (most recent call last)
~\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_23296\3678395103.py in <module>
      1 with mlflow.start_run(run_name="Decision Tree Regressor"):
      2     # Initialize and train the DecisionTreeRegressor with the best hyperparameters
----> 3     model1 = DecisionTreeRegressor(**params)
      4     model1.fit(x_train, y_train)
      5 

TypeError: __init__() got an unexpected keyword argument 'eta'
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The error message you're encountering, `TypeError: __init__() got an unexpected keyword argument 'eta'`, suggests that the `DecisionTreeRegressor` model from Scikit-learn (or a similar library) is being initialized with a parameter it does not recognize, namely `eta`.

The `eta` parameter is commonly associated with gradient boosting models (like those in XGBoost) and is used to control the learning rate. However, the `DecisionTreeRegressor` does not use an `eta` parameter, which is why you're seeing this error.

Here's how you can address this issue:

Review the Parameters: Check the `params` dictionary that you are passing to `DecisionTreeRegressor` with `**params`. Ensure that it only contains parameters that are valid for `DecisionTreeRegressor`. For Scikit-learn's `DecisionTreeRegressor`, valid parameters might include `max_depth`, `min_samples_split`, `min_samples_leaf`, etc., but not `eta`.
Remove the Invalid Parameter: If `eta` is present in the `params` dictionary, you should remove it. You can either manually adjust the dictionary or use a code snippet to remove the key if it exists:

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    'eta'  None
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Re-initialize the Model: After adjusting the `params` dictionary, re-initialize the `DecisionTreeRegressor` with the corrected parameters:

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with                          "Decision Tree Regressor"

            'eta'  None
```

This should resolve the `TypeError` and allow your `DecisionTreeRegressor` model to initialize and train with the provided (and now valid) parameters. If you have any further issues or questions, feel free to ask!