

TensorFlow

- Getting Started -

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TensorFlow programming

- Step 0: Import necessary modules
- Step 1: Build a computational graph

- ▶ 'tf.Session()'
- ▶ The graph contains followings
 - ⌚ parameter specifications
 - ⌚ model architecture
 - ⌚ optimization process
 - ⌚ and so on

TensorFlow does not actually run any computation until the session is created and the run function is called.

- Step 2: Initialize a session

- ▶ If there are any variables, use 'tf.global_variables_initializer()' and 'Session.run()'.

- Step 3: Fetch and feed data with 'Session.run(fetch, feed)'

- ▶ Fetch: list of graph nodes; return the outputs of those nodes
- ▶ Feed: dictionary mapping from graph nodes to concrete values
 - ⌚ Specifies the value of each graph node given in the dictionary.
- ▶ Followings happens at this step
 - ⌚ compilation
 - ⌚ optimization
 - ⌚ and so on

Python dict, {...}

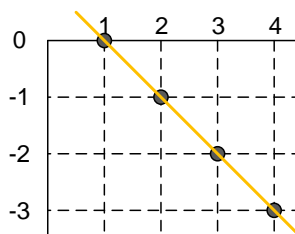
Python list, [...]

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Getting started with some examples

- 'getting_const.py'
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See: ~/tensorflow-projects/getting



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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_const.py

```
# Importing TensorFlow
import tensorflow as tf
```

Import necessary module

```
#-----
# Building computational graph
const1 = tf.constant(3.0, dtype=tf.float32, name="const1")
const2 = tf.constant(4.0, name="const2")
print(const1, const2)
```

It does not print the value, since it is not evaluated yet.

```
#-----
# Running the computational graph
sess = tf.Session()
```

Launches the graph

```
result = sess.run([const1, const2])
print result
```

Executes operations

Return value is in numpy ndarray type

```
$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate
(tensorflow)$ python getting.py
(<tf.Tensor 'const1:0' shape=() dtype=float32>, <tf.Tensor 'const2:0' shape=() dtype=float32>)
[3.0, 4.0]
$ deactivate
```

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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_const.py

■ This example shows how to use constant in TensorFlow

- ▶ Step 1: go to your project directory
 - ➔ [user@host] cd \$(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
- ▶ Step 2: see the codes: getting_const.py
- ▶ Step 3: run Python under virtual environment
 - ➔ (do not forget to run '\$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate')
 - ➔ [user@host] python getting_const.py

```
[user@host] cd $(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
[user@host] python getting_const.py
```

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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_add.py (1/2)

```
#-----
# Importing TensorFlow
import tensorflow as tf

#-----
# Building computational graph
const1 = tf.constant(3.0, dtype=tf.float32, name="const1")
const2 = tf.constant(4.0, name="const2") # tf.float32 implicitly
nodeA = tf.add(const1, const2)

#-----
# Prepare graph
sess = tf.Session()

#-----
# Prepare for tensorboard
tf.summary.FileWriter('/tmp/tensorflow', sess.graph)

#-----
# Running the computational graph
print(sess.run(nodeA))
```



Activate TensorBoard

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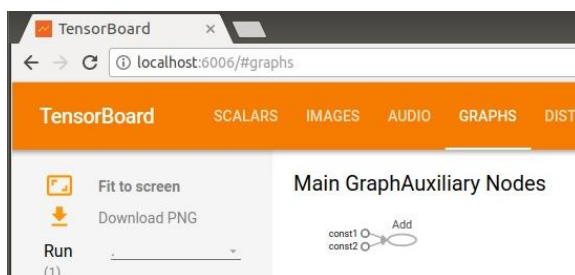
A simple TensorFlow program: getting_add.py (2/2)

```
[adki@ando-ubuntu] source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate
(tensorflow)$ python getting_add.py
7.0
(tensorflow)$ tensorboard --logdir=/tmp/tensorflow --port=6006
Starting TensorBoard 54 at http://ando-ubuntu:6006
(Press CTRL+C to quit)
```

Run the model

Run program for TensorBoard

- After running 'tensorboard' program.
- Open a web-browser and go to 'http://localhost:6006'



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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_add.py

■ This example shows how to add two constants in TensorFlow

- ▶ Step 1: go to your project directory
 - ➔ [user@host] cd \$(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
- ▶ Step 2: see the codes: getting_add.py
- ▶ Step 3: run Python under virtual environment
 - ➔ (do not forget to run '\$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate')
 - ➔ [user@host] python getting_add.py
- ▶ Step 4: run tensorboard to see graph

```
[user@host] cd $(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
[user@host] python getting_add.py
```

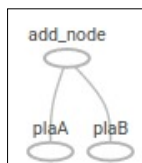
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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_pla.py (1/2)

```
#-----
# Importing TensorFlow
import tensorflow as tf
#-----
# Building computational graph
plaA = tf.placeholder(dtype=tf.float32, name="plaA")
plaB = tf.placeholder(dtype=tf.float32, name="plaB")
add_node = tf.add(plaA, plaB, name="add_node")
#-----
# Prepare graph
sess = tf.Session()
#-----
# Prepare for tensorboard
tf.summary.FileWriter('/tmp/tensorflow', sess.graph)
#-----
# Running the computational graph
print(sess.run(add_node, {plaA:3, plaB:4.5})) # single value
print(sess.run(add_node, {plaA:[1,3], plaB:[2,4]})) # vector value
```

Placeholder enables us to feed arbitrary inputs.

placeholder is a promise to provide a value later



Activate TensorBoard

How to feed value

- scalar
- vector

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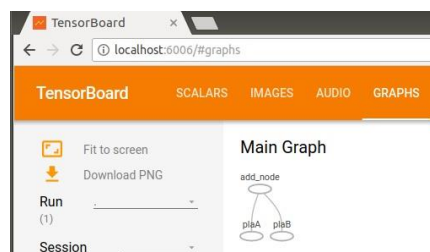
A simple TensorFlow program: getting_pla.py (2/2)

```
[adki@ando-ubuntu] source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate
(tensorflow)$ python getting_pla.py
7.5
[ 3.  7.]
(tensorflow)$ tensorboard --logdir=/tmp/tensorflow
Starting TensorBoard 54 at http://ando-ubuntu:6006
(Press CTRL+C to quit)
```

Run the model

Run program for TensorBoard

- After running 'tensorboard' program,
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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_pla.py

- This example shows how to add two variables in TensorFlow
 - ▶ Step 1: go to your project directory
 - ➔ [user@host] cd \$(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
 - ▶ Step 2: see the codes: getting_pla.py
 - ▶ Step 3: run Python under virtual environment
 - ➔ (do not forget to run '\$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate')
 - ➔ [user@host] python getting_pla.py
 - ▶ Step 4: run tensorboard to see graph

```
[user@host] cd $(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
[user@host] python getting_pla.py
```

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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_var.py (1/2)

```
import tensorflow as tf
```

```
#-----
W = tf.Variable([1,3], dtype=tf.float32, name="W")
b = tf.Variable([-3], dtype=tf.float32, name="b")
x = tf.placeholder(tf.float32, name="x")
linear_model = W * x + b
```

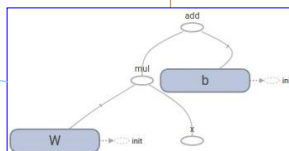
```
sess = tf.Session()
```

```
#-----
# initialize all the variables in a TensorFlow
init = tf.global_variables_initializer()
sess.run(init) # actually initialized at this point
#-----
tf.summary.FileWriter('/tmp/tensorflow', sess.graph)
```

```
# Running the computational graph
print(sess.run(linear_model, {x:[1,2,3,4]}))
```

Variable allow us to add trainable parameters to a graph. Variable requires initial value.
Note that 'V' in capital letter since it is class.

placeholder is a promise to provide a value later



'init' is a handle to the sub-graph



Evaluate 'linear_model' for several values of x simultaneously

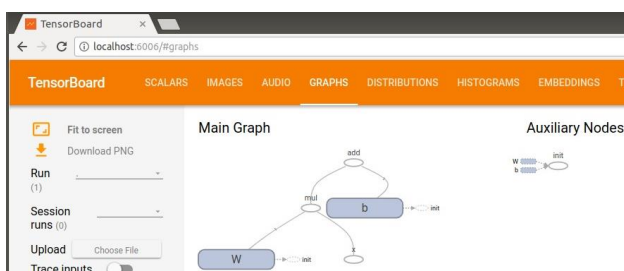
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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_var.py (2/2)

```
[adki@ando-ubuntu] source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate
(tensorflow)$ python getting_var.py
[ 0.  0.30000001  0.60000002  0.90000004]
(tensorflow)$ tensorboard --logdir=/tmp/tensorflow
Starting TensorBoard 54 at http://ando-ubuntu:6006
(Press CTRL+C to quit)
```

W	*	x	+	b	=	lm
0.3				-0.3		
		1				0
		2				0.3
		3				0.6
		4				0.9

- After running 'tensorboard' program.
- Open a web-browser and go to 'http://localhost:6006'



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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_var.py

■ This example shows how to use variables in TensorFlow

- ▶ Step 1: go to your project directory
 - ➔ [user@host] cd \$(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
- ▶ Step 2: see the codes: getting_var.py
- ▶ Step 3: run Python under virtual environment
 - ➔ (do not forget to run '\$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate')
 - ➔ [user@host] python getting_var.py
- ▶ Step 4: run tensorboard to see graph

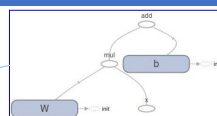
```
[user@host] cd $(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
[user@host] python getting_var.py
```

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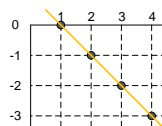
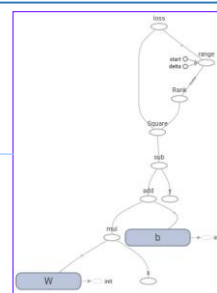
A simple TensorFlow program: getting_loss.py (1/2)

```
import tensorflow as tf
#-----
W = tf.Variable([.3], dtype=tf.float32, name="W")
b = tf.Variable([-1.3], dtype=tf.float32, name="b")
x = tf.placeholder(tf.float32, name="x")
linear_model = W * x + b

#-----
# y will provide the desired values
y = tf.placeholder(tf.float32, name="y")
squared_deltas = tf.square(linear_model - y)
loss = tf.reduce_sum(squared_deltas, name="loss")
#-----
sess = tf.Session()
init = tf.global_variables_initializer()
sess.run(init) # actually initialized at this point
tf.summary.FileWriter('/tmp/tensorflow', sess.graph)
#-----
# Running the computational graph
print(sess.run(loss, {x:[1,2,3,4], y:[0,-1,-2,-3]}))
```



Loss function using square of errors



Provide desire values along with input values

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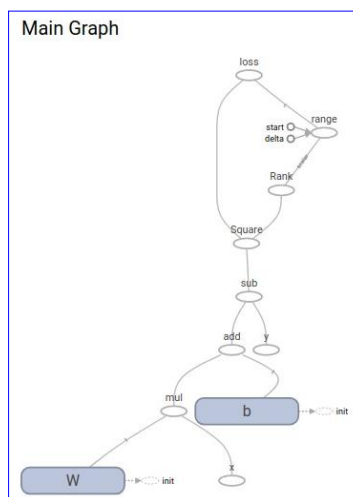
A simple TensorFlow program: getting_los.py (2/2)

```
[adki@ando-ubuntu] source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate
(tensorflow)$ python getting_los.py
23.66
(tensorflow)$ tensorboard --logdir=/tmp/tensorflow
Starting TensorBoard 54 at http://ando-ubuntu:6006
(Press CTRL+C to quit)
```

- After running 'tensorboard' program,
- Open a web-browser and go to 'http://localhost:6006'

W	*	x	+	b	=	lm	y	lm-y	square	loss
0.3				-0.3		0	0	0	0	23.66
		1				0.3	-1	1.3	1.69	
		2				0.6	-2	2.6	6.76	
		3				0.9	-3	3.9	15.21	
		4								

Perfect value will be $W=-1$, $b=1$



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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_los.py

- This example shows how to use loss function in TensorFlow
 - ▶ Step 1: go to your project directory
 - ➔ [user@host] cd \$(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
 - ▶ Step 2: see the codes: getting_los.py
 - ▶ Step 3: run Python under virtual environment
 - ➔ (do not forget to run '\$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate')
 - ➔ [user@host] python getting_los.py
 - ▶ Step 4: run tensorboard to see graph

```
[user@host] cd $(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
[user@host] python getting_los.py
```

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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_tra.py (1/3)

```
import tensorflow as tf
#-----
W = tf.Variable([.3], dtype=tf.float32, name="W")
b = tf.Variable[[-.3], dtype=tf.float32, name="b")
x = tf.placeholder(tf.float32, name="x")
linear_model = W * x + b

#-----
y = tf.placeholder(tf.float32, name="y")
squared_deltas = tf.square(linear_model - y)
loss = tf.reduce_sum(squared_deltas, name="loss")
#-----
# optimizer using gradient descent
optimizer = tf.train.GradientDescentOptimizer(0.01)
train = optimizer.minimize(loss)
#-----
sess = tf.Session()
init = tf.global_variables_initializer()
sess.run(init) # actually initialized at this point
tf.summary.FileWriter('/tmp/tensorflow', sess.graph)

#-----
# Running the computational graph
x_train = [1,2,3,4]
y_expect = [0,-1,-2,-3]
for i in range(1000):
    sess.run(train, {x:x_train, y:y_expect})
    if i%100==0:
        cW, cb, closs =\
            sess.run([W, b, loss], {x:x_train, y:y_expect})
        print("W: %s b: %s loss: %s"%(cW, cb, closs))

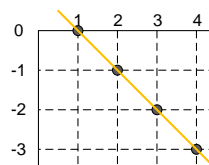
#-----
# Evaluate current accuracy
cW, cb, closs =\
    sess.run([W, b, loss], {x:x_train, y:y_expect})
print("W: %s b: %s loss: %s"%(cW, cb, closs))
```

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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_tra.py (2/3)

```
[adki@ando-ubuntu] source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate
(tensorflow)$ python getting_tra.py
W: [-0.21999997] b: [-0.456] loss: 4.01814
W: [-0.84270465] b: [ 0.53753263] loss: 0.14288
W: [-0.95284992] b: [ 0.86137295] loss: 0.0128382
W: [-0.98586655] b: [ 0.95844597] loss: 0.00115355
W: [-0.99576342] b: [ 0.98754394] loss: 0.000103651
W: [-0.99873012] b: [ 0.99626648] loss: 9.3124e-06
W: [-0.99961936] b: [ 0.99888098] loss: 8.36456e-07
W: [-0.99988592] b: [ 0.9996646] loss: 7.51492e-08
W: [-0.99996579] b: [ 0.99989945] loss: 6.75391e-09
W: [-0.99998969] b: [ 0.99996972] loss: 6.12733e-10
W: -0.999997 b: 0.999991 loss: 5.699974e-11
```

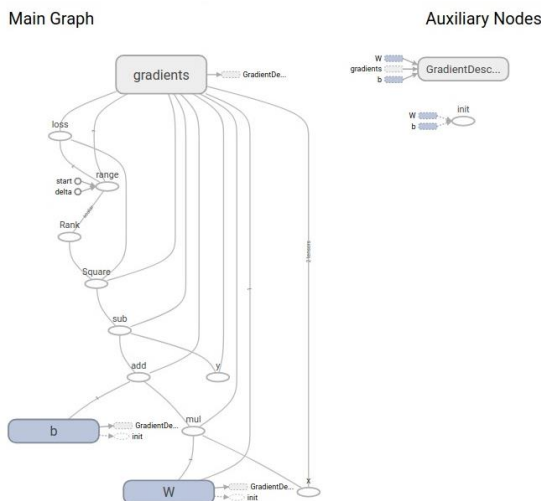
```
(tensorflow)$ tensorboard --logdir=/tmp/tensorflow
Starting TensorBoard 54 at http://ando-ubuntu:6006
(Press CTRL+C to quit)
```



Perfect value will be $W=-1$, $b=1$
See the loss is very small.

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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_tra.py (3/3)



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A simple TensorFlow program: getting_tra.py

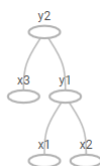
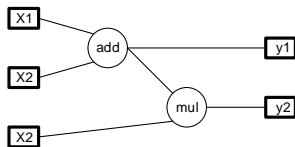
■ This example shows how to use train function in TensorFlow

- ▶ Step 1: go to your project directory
 - ➔ [user@host] cd \$(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
- ▶ Step 2: see the codes: getting_tra.py
- ▶ Step 3: run Python under virtual environment
 - ➔ (do not forget to run '\$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate')
 - ➔ [user@host] python getting_tra.py
- ▶ Step 4: run tensorboard to see graph

```
[user@host] cd $(PROJECT)/codes/tensorflow-project/getting
[user@host] python getting_tra.py
```

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Your project 1



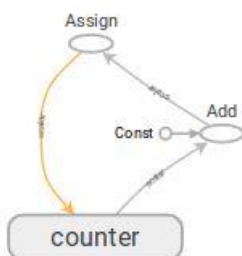
- Make your own TensorFlow program, using 'tf.placeholder()', 'tf.add()', 'tf.multiply()'.
- Make sure to call 'sess.run()'
- Give values of 'x1/x2/x3'.
- And print result of 'y1/y2'.

See: ~/tensorflow-projects/getting/proj_placeholder.py

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Your project 2: counter

See: ~/tensorflow-projects/getting/proj_counter.py



- Make your own TensorFlow program, using 'tf.Variable()', 'tf.add()', 'tf.assign()'.
- Make sure to call 'sess.run()'

```

# Importing TensorFlow
import tensorflow as tf
#-----
counter = tf.Variable(0, name="counter")
new_value = tf.add(counter, tf.constant(1))
update = tf.assign(counter, new_value)
#-----
with tf.Session() as sess:
    tf.summary.FileWriter('./log', sess.graph)
    sess.run(tf.global_variables_initializer())
    print(sess.run(counter))
    for _ in range(3):
        sess.run(update) # running 'update' graph
        print(sess.run(counter)) # get value of 'counter'
  
```

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- `tf.constant()`
 - `print()`
 - `tf.Session.run()`

 - `tf.add()`
 - `tf.placeholder()`
 - `tf.Variable()`
 - `tf.global_variables_initializer()`

 - `tf.square()`
 - `tf.reduce_sum()`
 - `tf.assign()`

 - `tf.train.GradientDescentOptimizer()`
 - `minimize()`
- Functions
 - ▶ mathematical operators: add, sub, mul, div, abs, mod, neg
 - ▶ array: concat, slice, split, constant, rank, shape, shuffle
 - ▶ matrix: diag, transpose, matmul, matrix_determinant, matrix_inverse
 - ▶ neural net: softmax, sigmoid, ReLU, Convolution2D, MaxPool
 - ▶ session: save, restore
 - ▶ queuing, synchronization: enqueue, dequeue, MutexAcquire, MutexRelease
 - ▶ flow control: merge, switch, enter, leave, NextIteration

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