

Machine Learning: HW3 Report

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Supervised Learning

The following is the model I used as the main training model:

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2	Layer (type)
3	Output Shape
4	Param #
5	Connected to
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7	convolution2d_1 (Convolution2D) (None, 32, 32L, 32L) 896 convolution2d_input_1[0][0]
8	activation_1 (Activation) (None, 32, 32L, 32L) 0 convolution2d_1[0][0]
9	convolution2d_2 (Convolution2D) (None, 32, 30L, 30L) 9248 activation_1[0][0]
10	activation_2 (Activation) (None, 32, 30L, 30L) 0 convolution2d_2[0][0]
11	maxpooling2d_1 (MaxPooling2D) (None, 32, 15L, 15L) 0 activation_2[0][0]
12	dropout_1 (Dropout) (None, 32, 15L, 15L) 0 maxpooling2d_1[0][0]
13	convolution2d_3 (Convolution2D) (None, 64, 15L, 15L) 18496 dropout_1[0][0]
14	activation_3 (Activation) (None, 64, 15L, 15L) 0 convolution2d_3[0][0]
15	convolution2d_4 (Convolution2D) (None, 64, 13L, 13L) 36928 activation_3[0][0]
16	activation_4 (Activation) (None, 64, 13L, 13L) 0 convolution2d_4[0][0]
17	maxpooling2d_2 (MaxPooling2D) (None, 64, 6L, 6L) 0 activation_4[0][0]
18	dropout_2 (Dropout) (None, 64, 6L, 6L) 0 maxpooling2d_2[0][0]
19	flatten_1 (Flatten) (None, 2304) 0 dropout_2[0][0]
20	dense_1 (Dense) (None, 512) 1180160 flatten_1[0][0]
21	activation_5 (Activation) (None, 512) 0 dense_1[0][0]
22	dropout_3 (Dropout) (None, 512) 0 activation_5[0][0]
23	dense_2 (Dense) (None, 10) 5130 dropout_3[0][0]
24	activation_6 (Activation) (None, 10) 0 dense_2[0][0]
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26	Total params: 1250858
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With the following parameters:

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1 batch_size = 32
2 nb_classes = 10
3 nb_epoch = 30
4 optimizer = 'adam'
```

This model is referenced from the Keras example (cifar10_cnn.py), and the performance is pretty decent.

Semi-Supervised Learning (1)

(Only shows the different part)

```
1 # Same as supervised learning
2 ...
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4 # Predict the unlabeled data
5 predicts = model.predict(unlabeled, verbose=1)
6 # We store the results here: sampled[n] = [data, answer, weight]
7 sampled = []
8
9 for i in range(len(predicts)):
10     # These steps are for finding the maximum confidence
11     predict = predicts[i]
12     max = predict[0]
13     assumption = 0
14     for j in range(len(predict)):
15         if predict[j] > max:
16             assumption = j
17             max = predict[j]
18     if max > threshold:
19         index = assumption
20         sampled
21         .append([unlabeled[i], set_answer([0 for i in range(10)]), max])
22
23 # Add the data and the correspond answer into the original data
24 data = np.concatenate((labeled, map(lambda x: x[0], sampled)), axis=0)
25 ans = np.concatenate((ans, map(lambda x: x[1], sampled)), axis=0)
26
27 # Finally, train again
28 model.fit(data, ans, batch_size=batch_size, nb_epoch=nb_epoch,
29           shuffle=True, sample_weight=weights)
30
31 ...
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What the code above will do is train the model with the labeled data, then predict the unlabeled data; finally, add those with high confidence back to the training data as if it is "labeled data", then train again.

Semi-Supervised Learning (2)

For method 2, I used autoencoder for clustering. Here are the differences:

```
1  ...
2  # Read data
3  ...
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5  encode_layer = 5
6  encode_width = 512
7  # Only choose the best 3000 to add back to data
8  new_item_size = 3000
9
10 # Create encode NN
11 model = Sequential()
12 model.add(Dense(encode_width, activation='relu', input_shape=(3072, )))
13 for i in range(encode_layer):
14     model.add(Dense(encode_width, activation='relu'))
15 model.add(Dense(3072, activation='linear'))
16 model.compile(loss='mse', optimizer='rmsprop', metrics=[ 'accuracy' ])
17 # Train labeled-labeled ==> train both encoder and decoder
18 model.fit(labeled, labeled, batch_size=256, nb_epoch=200, verbose=1,
19           validation_data=(labeled, labeled))
20
21 # The encoder is the first half
22 encoder = K.function([model.layers[0].input],
23                      [model.layers[(encode_layer + 1) / 2].output])
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25 # Get the clustered unlabeled data
26 encoded = encoder([labeled])[0]
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28 # "before" stores the average code for each labeled data
29 before = [[0.0 for x in range(encode_width)] for x in range(10)]
30 for feature in range(encode_width):
31     for category in range(10):
32         for i in range(500):
33             before[category][feature]
34             += encoded[category * 500 + i][feature]
35             before[category][feature] /= 500
36
37 # Find the minimum mean square error to determine which category
38 after = encoder([unlabeled])[0]
39 cand_list = []
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40 for image_num in range(45000):
41     best_category = 0
42     min = float('inf')
43     for category in range(10):
44         mse = 0.0
45         for feature in range(encode_width):
46             mse += (after[image_num][feature]
47                     - before[category][feature])** 2
48         if mse < min:
49             best_category = category
50             min = mse
51     cand_list.append([image_num, best_category, min])
52 # Sort it so we can get the best results
53 cand_list.sort(key = lambda x: x[2])
54
55 new_data = []
56 new_ans = []
57 for i in range(new_item_size):
58     new_data.append(unlabeled[cand_list[i][0]])
59     index = cand_list[i][1]
60     new_ans.append(set_answer([0 for x in range(10)]))
61
62 # Add the new data and answers back to data
63 data = np.concatenate((labeled, new_data), axis=0)
64     .reshape(5000 + new_item_size, 3, 32, 32)
65 ans = np.concatenate((ans, new_ans), axis=0)
66
67 ...
68 # Same as supervised learning
69 ...

```

It will select the best 3000 data from the encoder and add them along with the labeled data, and then train with the same model used in supervised learning.

Comparision

Running time:

Supervised < Semi-supervised (1) <<< Semi-supervised (2)

The main difference between method one and method two is that, in method two, we have to process data with CPU (line 29 - 35, 39 - 65), which cannot make good use of GPU acceleration, and the data is actually pretty large, which will slow down the whole process.

Performance (by accuracy) :

Semi-supervised (1) > Supervised > Semi-supervised (2)

I haven't spent much time investigating into method two, so I assume that the autoencoder can be improved if effort is put into it.

Things worth noting: the optimizer in semi-supervised learning will affect the result. In trial-and-error, `adam` is the best to use. Also, the threshold used to filter out bad results should be set to a very high value (e.g. 0.98), or the incorrect assumptions will pollute the labeled data, which will lead to bad results.