AlexNet

Use it on scaled-up 224x224 dimensional Fashion-MNIST with 10 class output.

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In [1]: import d21
from mxnet import autograd, gluon, init, nd
from mxnet.gluon import data as gdata, nn
from mxnet.gluon import loss as gloss
import os
import sys
import time
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In [2]: | net = nn.Sequential()
        # Use a larger 11 x 11 window to capture objects. Stride of 4 to reduce size.
        # The number of output channels is much larger than that in LeNet.
        net.add(nn.Conv2D(96, kernel size=11, strides=4, activation='relu'),
                nn.MaxPool2D(pool size=3, strides=2),
                # Make the convolution window smaller, set padding to 2 for consistent hei
        aht/width
                nn.Conv2D(256, kernel size=5, padding=2, activation='relu'),
                nn.MaxPool2D(pool size=3, strides=2),
                # Use three successive convolutional layers and a smaller convolution wind
        OW.
                nn.Conv2D(384, kernel size=3, padding=1, activation='relu'),
                nn.Conv2D(384, kernel size=3, padding=1, activation='relu'),
                nn.Conv2D(256, kernel size=3, padding=1, activation='relu'),
                # Reduce dimensionality
                nn.MaxPool2D(pool size=3, strides=2),
                # Expensive dense layer
                nn.Dense(4096, activation="relu"), nn.Dropout(0.5),
                nn.Dense(4096, activation="relu"), nn.Dropout(0.5),
                # Output layer. Since we are using Fashion-MNIST, n = 10
                nn.Dense(10))
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We construct a single-channel data instance with both height and width of 224 to observe the output shape of each layer. It matches our diagram above.

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X = nd.random.uniform(shape=(1, 1, 224, 224))
In [3]:
        net.initialize()
        for layer in net:
            X = layer(X)
             print(layer.name, 'output shape:\t', X.shape)
        conv0 output shape:
                                  (1, 96, 54, 54)
        pool0 output shape:
                                 (1, 96, 26, 26)
        conv1 output shape:
                                  (1, 256, 26, 26)
        pool1 output shape:
                                 (1, 256, 12, 12)
        conv2 output shape:
                                  (1, 384, 12, 12)
        conv3 output shape:
                                  (1, 384, 12, 12)
        conv4 output shape:
                                  (1, 256, 12, 12)
        pool2 output shape:
                                  (1, 256, 5, 5)
        dense0 output shape:
                                  (1, 4096)
        dropout0 output shape:
                                  (1, 4096)
        densel output shape:
                                  (1, 4096)
        dropout1 output shape:
                                  (1, 4096)
        dense2 output shape:
                                  (1, 10)
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Reading Data

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In [4]:
        def load data fashion mnist(batch size, resize=None, root=os.path.join(
                 '~', '.mxnet', 'datasets', 'fashion-mnist')):
            root = os.path.expanduser(root) # Expand the user path '~'.
            transformer = []
            if resize:
                transformer += [qdata.vision.transforms.Resize(resize)]
            transformer += [qdata.vision.transforms.ToTensor()]
            transformer = gdata.vision.transforms.Compose(transformer)
            mnist train = gdata.vision.FashionMNIST(root=root, train=True)
            mnist test = gdata.vision.FashionMNIST(root=root, train=False)
            num workers = 0 if sys.platform.startswith('win32') else 4
            train iter = gdata.DataLoader(
                mnist train.transform first(transformer), batch size, shuffle=True,
                num workers=num workers)
            test iter = gdata.DataLoader(
                mnist test.transform first(transformer), batch size, shuffle=False,
                num workers=num workers)
            return train iter, test iter
        batch size = 128
        train iter, test iter = load data fashion mnist(batch size, resize=224)
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Training

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In [5]: | def evaluate accuracy(data_iter, net, ctx):
            acc sum, n = nd.array([0], ctx=ctx), 0
            for X, y in data iter:
                # If ctx is the GPU, copy the data to the GPU.
                X, y = X.as in context(ctx), y.as in context(ctx).astype('float32')
                 acc sum += (net(X).argmax(axis=1) == y).sum()
                n += y.size
            return acc sum.asscalar() / n
        def train(net, train iter, test iter, batch size, trainer, ctx,
                       num epochs):
            print('training on', ctx)
            loss = gloss.SoftmaxCrossEntropyLoss()
            for epoch in range(num epochs):
                 train 1 sum, train acc sum, n, start = 0.0, 0.0, 0, time.time()
                 for X, y in train iter:
                     X, y = X.as in context(ctx), y.as_in_context(ctx)
                    with autograd.record():
                         y hat = net(X)
                         l = loss(y hat, y).sum()
                     l.backward()
                    trainer.step(batch size)
                     y = y.astype('float32')
                     train 1 sum += l.asscalar()
                     train acc sum += (y hat.argmax(axis=1) == y).sum().asscalar()
                     n += y.size
                 test acc = evaluate accuracy(test iter, net, ctx)
                 print('epoch %d, loss %.4f, train acc %.3f, test acc %.3f, '
                       'time %.1f sec'
                       % (epoch + 1, train l sum / n, train acc sum / n, test acc,
                          time.time() - start))
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Compared to LeNet the main change is the smaller learning rate and much slower progress due to much larger images.

epoch 4, loss 0.4651, train acc 0.829, test acc 0.855, time 16.6 sec epoch 5, loss 0.4276, train acc 0.844, test acc 0.867, time 16.6 sec