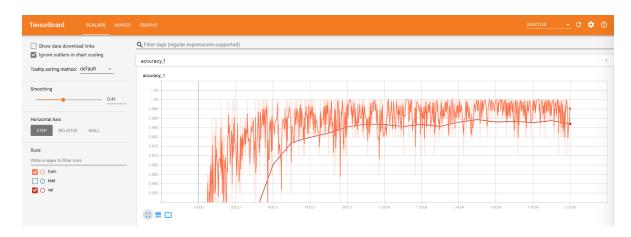
### **CS498 AML HW10**

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# Page 1: (MNIST with TUTORIAL)

1. Accuracy plot (train and val, with smoothing = 0.41)



Where the orange line represents train accuracies (logged every batch), and the red smooth line represents the validation set accuracy (logged every 100 batches).

2. Accuracies (train, test, val) from the 'best' model with a brief explanation.

Training set: ~0.995

Testing set: 0.9877

Validation set: 0.9859

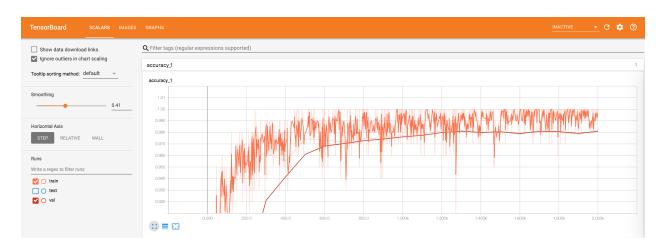
The model we use here is the original one from the MNIST tutorial. We trained it with 2001 batches and reached this accuracy.

## Page 2: (MNIST w MODIFIED)

### 1. Description of changes

We added another convolutional layer (with filter = 32 originally to 4) and removed all the poolings, so that the model has three layers in total with filter equals 4 and no max poolings.

### 2. Accuracy plot (train and val)



3. Accuracies (train, test, val) from the 'best' model with a brief explanation.

Training set: 0.9971

Testing set: 0.985

Validation set: 0.982

The model here is modified as explained above. We runned it for 2001 batches. The accuracy here dropped by 1% compared with the original model, we think this is due to the filter change.

# Page 3: (CIFAR w TUTORIAL)

### 1. Accuracy plot (train and val)

#### Train:



#### Val:



2. Accuracies (train, test, val) from the 'best' model with a brief explanation.

We runned the model for around 3900 batches. We don't have GPU so that we couldn't run the model for sufficiently many batches. But we believe the accuracy would be around the desired level (0.83+) if running it with more batches.

Training set accuracy: 0.7117

Testing set (Evaluation set) accuracy: 0.647

Validation set accuracy: 0.6924

### Page 4: (CIFAR w MODIFIED)

# 1. Description of changes

We added another convocational layer between conv2 and normalization 2.

### 2. Accuracy plot (train and val)

#### Train:



#### Val:



3. Accuracies (train, test, val) from the 'best' model with a brief explanation.

Training set accuracy: 0.7330

Testing set accuracy: 0.6769

Validation set accuracy: 0.7070

To make a valid and fair comparison, we also runned it for 3900 batches. The accuracies of three datasets all increased. Because we added another convolutional layer in the model.

#### Page 5-6: (CODE SNIPPETS - MNIST MODIFIED)

1. Creating the model/graph: Corresponds to the cnn\_model\_fn in the mnist tutorial.

2. Defining loss & optimizer: Part where you set the loss (Corresponds to line 100 in the mnist tutorial) and optimizer.

3. Training: Part where you either manually defined a train loop or where you used a built-in train function to train the model.

```
for i in range(2001):

if i % 100 == 0: # Record summaries and test-set accuracy
print("running test and val...")
summary, acc = sess.run([merged, accuracy], feed_dict=feed_dict(0))
test_writer.add_summary(summary, i)
print('Test Set Accuracy at step %s: %s' % (i, acc))
summary2, acc2 = sess.run([merged, accuracy], feed_dict=feed_dict(2))
val_writer.add_summary(summary2, i)
print('Val Set Accuracy at step %s: %s' % (i, acc2))

else: # Record train set summaries, and train
summary, = sess.run([merged, train_step], feed_dict=feed_dict(1))
train_writer.add_summary(summary, i)
train_writer.close()
test_writer.close()
val_writer.close()
val_writer.close()
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4. Any other snippet you found relevant

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train_images, val_images, train_labels, val_labels = \
    train_test_split(mnist.train.images, mnist.train.labels,test_size=0.2)
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                  def next_batch(num, data, labels):
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                       Return a total of `num` random samples and labels.
                       idx = np.arange(0, len(data))
np.random.shuffle(idx)
                       idx = idx[:num]
                       data_shuffle = [data[i] for i in idx]
labels_shuffle = [labels[i] for i in idx]
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                       return np.asarray(data_shuffle), np.asarray(labels_shuffle)
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                  def feed_dict(train):
                       if train == 1 or FLAGS.fake_data:
    xs, ys = next_batch(100, train_images, train_labels)
    k = FLAGS.dropout
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                       elif train == 0:
                            xs, ys = mnist.test.images, mnist.test.labels
k = 1.0
                       else:
                             xs, ys = val_images, val_labels
k = 1.0
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                       return {x: xs, y_: ys, keep_prob: k}
```

Validation data set splitting and modified feed\_dict.

1. Creating the model/graph: Corresponds to the cnn\_model\_fn in the mnist tutorial.

```
def inference(images):
    """Build the CIFAR-10 model...."""
                       conv = tf.nn.conv2d(images, kernel, [1, 1, 1, 1], padding='SAME')
blases = _variable_on_cpu('blases', [64], tf.constant_initializer(0.0))
pre_activation = tf.nn.blas_add(conv, blases)
conv1 = tf.nn.conv2d(conv. blases)
                       conv1 = tf.nn.relu(pre_activation, name=scope.name)
                       _activation_summary(conv1)
                  norm1 = tf.nn.lrn(pool1, 4, bias=1.0, alpha=0.001 / 9.0, beta=0.75, name='norm1')
                  conv = tf.nn.conv2d(norm1, kernel, [1, 1, 1, 1], padding='SAME')
biases = _variable_on_cpu('biases', [64], tf.constant_initializer(0.1))
pre_activation = tf.nn.bias_add(conv, biases)
                       conv2 = tf.nn.relu(pre_activation, name=scope.name)
    activation_summary(conv2)
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                    conv = tf.nn.conv2d(conv2, kernel, [1, 1, 1, 1], padding='SAME')
biases = _variable_on_cpu('biases', [64], tf.constant_initializer(0.1))
                    pre_activation = tf.nn.bias_add(conv, biases)
conv3 = tf.nn.relu(pre_activation, name=scope.name)
_activation_summary(conv3)
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                # norm2
               norm2 = tf.nn.lrn(conv3, 4, bias=1.0, alpha=0.001 / 9.0, beta=0.75, name='norm2')
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2. Defining loss & optimizer: Part where you set the loss (Corresponds to line 100 in the mnist tutorial) and optimizer.

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95 # Calculate loss.
96 loss = cifar10.loss(logits, labels)
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def train(total_loss, global_step):
    """Train CIFAR-10 model...."""
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                  # Variables that affect learning rate.
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                  num_batches_per_epoch = NUM_EXAMPLES_PER_EPOCH_FOR_TRAIN / FLAGS.batch_size
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                  {\tt decay\_steps = int(num\_batches\_per\_epoch * NUM\_EPOCHS\_PER\_DECAY)}
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                  # Decay the learning rate exponentially based on the number of steps.
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                  lr = tf.train.exponential_decay(INITIAL_LEARNING_RATE,
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                                                   global_step,
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                                                    decay_steps,
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                                                   staircase=True)
                  tf.summary.scalar('learning_rate', lr)
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                  # Generate moving averages of all losses and associated summaries.
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                  loss_averages_op = _add_loss_summaries(total_loss)
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                  # Compute gradients.
                 with tf.control_dependencies([loss_averages_op]):
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                      opt = tf.train.GradientDescentOptimizer(lr)
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                      grads = opt.compute_gradients(total_loss)
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                  # Apply gradients.
                  apply_gradient_op = opt.apply_gradients(grads, global_step=global_step)
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                  # Add histograms for trainable variables.
                  for var in tf.trainable_variables():
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                      tf.summary.histogram(var.op.name, var)
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                 # Add histograms for gradients.
for grad, var in grads:
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                      if grad is not None:
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                          tf.summary.histogram(var.op.name + '/gradients', grad)
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               # Track the moving averages of all trainable variables.
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               variable_averages = tf.train.ExponentialMovingAverage(
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                   MOVING_AVERAGE_DECAY, global_step)
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               with tf.control_dependencies([apply_gradient_op]):
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                   variables_averages_op = variable_averages.apply(tf.trainable_variables())
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               return variables_averages_op
```

3. Training: Part where you either manually defined a train loop or where you used a built-in train function to train the model.

4. Any other snippet you found relevant

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def inputs(eval_data, data_dir, batch_size):
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                    """Construct input for CIFAR evaluation using the Reader ops.
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                     eval_data: bool, indicating if one should use the train or eval data set. data_dir: Path to the CIFAR-10 data directory. batch_size: Number of images per batch.
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                   images: Images. 4D tensor of [batch_size, IMAGE_SIZE, IMAGE_SIZE, 3] size. labels: Labels. 1D tensor of [batch_size] size.
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                   # if not eval_data:
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                         filenames = [os.path.join(data_dir, 'data_batch_%d.bin' % i)
for i in range(5, 6)]
num_examples_per_epoch = NUM_EXAMPLES_PER_EPOCH_FOR_VAL
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filenames = [os.path.join(data_dir, 'test_batch.bin')]
num_examples_per_epoch = NUM_EXAMPLES_PER_EPOCH_FOR_EVAL
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```

Modified inputs in cifar\_input.py to include the validation.