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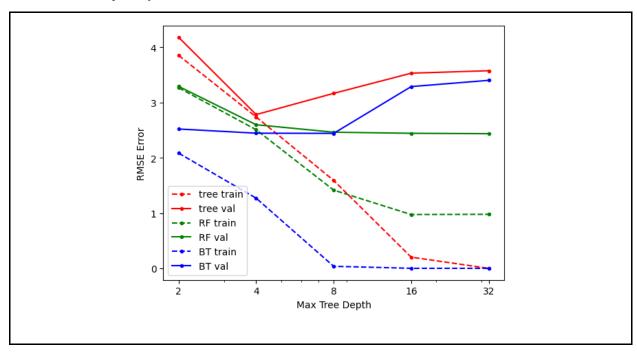
# CS 441 - HW 4: Trees and MLPs

Complete the sections below. You do not need to fill out the checklist. **Do select all relevant pages in Gradescope.** 

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# 1. Model Complexity with Tree Regressors

a. Include your plot below.



# b. Analyze your results:

1. For a given max tree depth, which of regressor model (single tree, random forest, boosted tree) has the lowest bias (or most powerful)?

A low bias means that the model fits the training data more closely, hence the lowest RMSE on training data. From the graph, the BT regressor tends to have the lowest RMSE across most tree depths.

2. For single regression trees, what tree depth achieves minimum validation error?

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3. A model "overfits" when increasing the complexity increases the validation error. Which model is least prone to overfitting? Why?

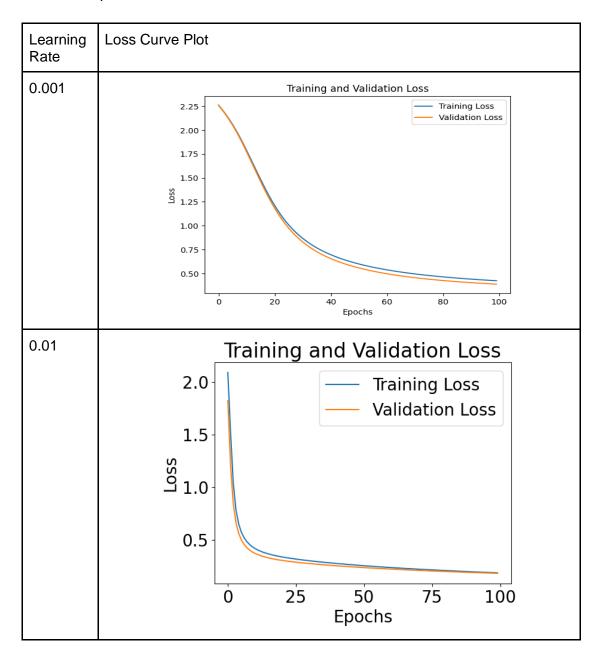
The RF model is least prone to overfitting. This is evident in the graph as this model shows the smallest increase in validation error as the complexity of the model increases. The gap between the RF training error and validation error remains relatively constant, suggesting that the model is generalizing well despite the increased complexity.

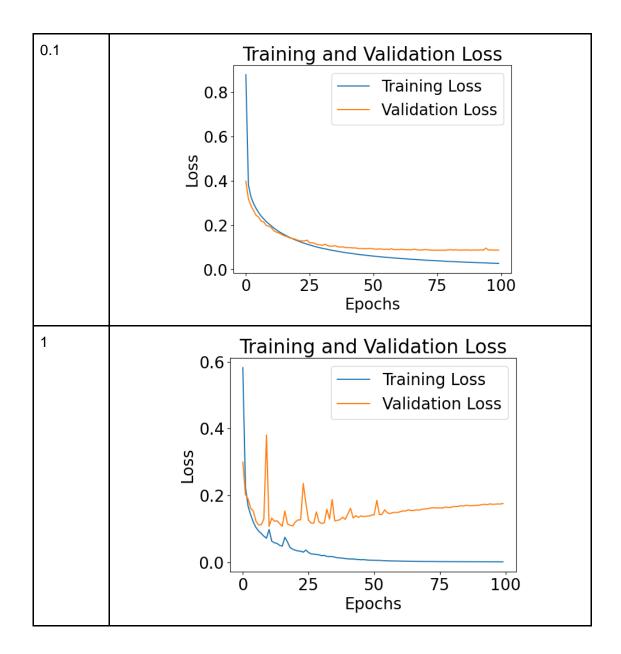
4. Do boosted trees seem to perform better with smaller or larger trees? Why?

For BT, as the tree depth increases, the training RMSE decreases and the validation RMSE increases, suggesting that the model's generalization to unseen data is getting worse (sign of overfitting). Therefore, BT perform better with smaller trees.

## 2. MLPs with MNIST

**a.** Show the loss curves for 3 learning rates (1E-2, 1E-1, 1E1) training for 100 epochs. An example of the loss curves is shown for LR=0.001.





## b. Model selection and results

**Select the best hyperparameters** (learning rate and number of epochs up to 100) based on minimizing the validation loss.

## **Learning Rate**

0.1

## **Epochs**

100

# Report the losses and errors for the model trained with these hyperparameters:

Use scientific notation with one decimal place, eg: 1.5E-3

Training Loss	Validation <b>Loss</b>	
2.4E-2 ~ 0.0244	9.1E-2 ~ 0.0912	

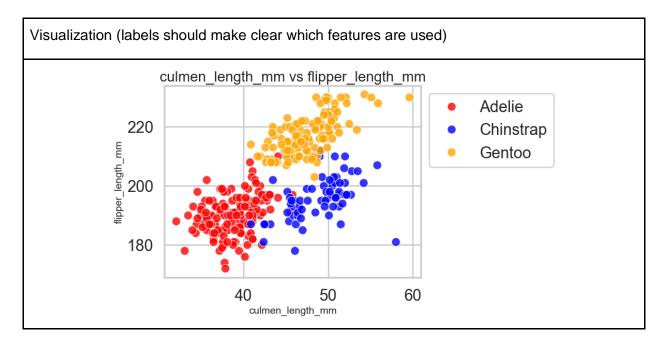
## Show two decimal places for percent

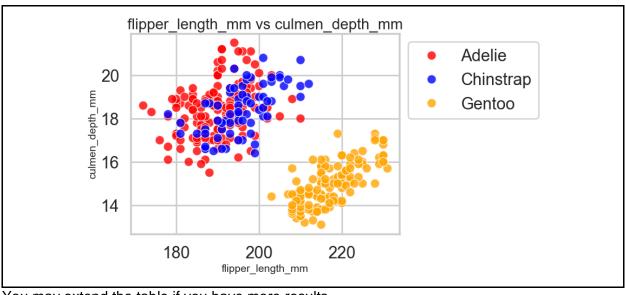
Training <b>Error</b> (%)	Validation Error (%)	Test Error (%)
0.44	2.67	2.43

# 3. Species Prediction

## a. Visualization of Features

Include at least two scatterplots of pairs of features.





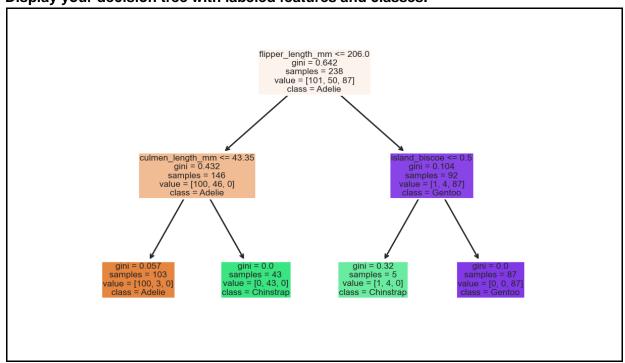
You may extend the table if you have more results

# Of these three options, which two features (by themselves) are best able to classify the penguin species?

- 1. Culmen Depth + Flipper Length
- 2. Flipper Length + Culmen Length
- 3. Flipper Length + Body Mass
  - 3. Flipper Length + Culmen Length

# b. Simple rule to identify Gentoo

Display your decision tree with labeled features and classes.



**Write down the simple two-part rule to identify Gentoo.** For example, the format should be "If Mass > 3000 and Culmen Depth < 17, then species is Gentoo".

If...

flipper\_length\_mm <= 206

and

island\_biscoe <= 0.5

then species is Gentoo.

**Rule precision**: fraction of penguins that satisfy this rule that are Gentoos (# gentoo predicted / # predicted)

0.89

**Rule recall:** fraction of all Gentoo penguins that are identified as Gentoo using this rule (# gentoo predicted / # gentoo)

0.92

# c. Model Design

Describe the model that achieves best 5-fold cross-validation accuracy:

`RandomForestClassifier`, is an ensemble method that combines multiple decision trees to improve predictive accuracy and control over-fitting. Random forests perform well for classification tasks by averaging the predictions of individual trees, reducing the variance and bias. In this case, it achieved an impressive 99.4% cross-validation accuracy on the penguin dataset, indicating its strong performance in classifying Gentoo species.

5-fold Cross-Validation Accuracy: (xx.x%)

99.4%

#### 3. Stretch Goals

## a. Improve MNIST Classification Performance using MLPs

Report the classification val and test errors and details of your best method. Describe your approach and parameters. Feel free to change the MLP batch size, optimizer (e.g. try Adam), learning rate, number of epochs, hidden layer size, activation layer, or anything else.

## **Description and key parameters**

Optimizer = Adam Hidden layer(s) = 3 Learning rate = 0.001 Number of epochs = 300

Validation Error (%)	Test Error (%)
1.94	1.86

# b. Find a second simple rule to identify Gentoo

Provide the second two-part rule here (that is substantially different from your first rule).

#### If...

Culmen\_length\_mm <= 42.35

#### and

Culmen\_depth\_mm <= 15.1

then species is Gentoo.

**Rule precision**: fraction of penguins that satisfy this rule that are Gentoos (# gentoo predicted / # predicted)

0.91

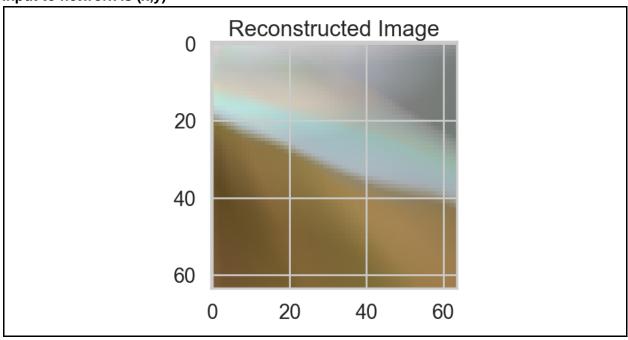
**Rule recall:** fraction of all Gentoo penguins that are identified as Gentoo using this rule (# gentoo predicted / # gentoo)

0.95

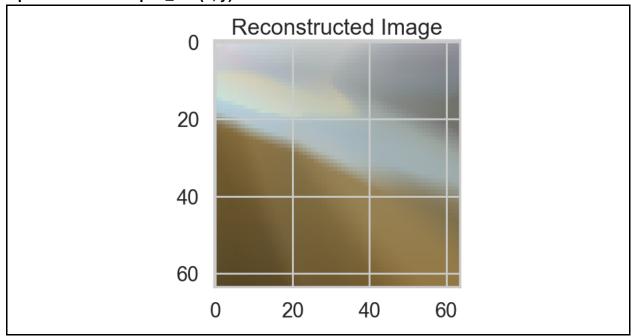
# c. Positional encoding

Show the RGB image obtained by predicting directly from (x,y) and the image obtained by predicting from the positional encoding.

Input to network is (x,y)



Input to network is pos\_enc(x, y)



# **Acknowledgments / Attribution**

List any outside sources for code or improvement ideas or "None".

https://towardsdatascience.com/master-positional-encoding-part-i-63c05d90a0c3

# CS441: Applied ML - HW 4

## **Part 1: Model Complexity and Tree-based Regressors**

One measure of a tree's complexity is the maximum tree depth. Train tree, random forest, and boosted tree regressors on the temperature regression task, using all default parameters except:

- max\_depth={2,4,8,16,32}
- random state=0
- For random forest: max\_features=1/3

Measure train and val RMSE for each and plot them all on the same plot using the provided plot\_depth\_error function. You should have six lines (train/val for each model type), each with 5 data points (one for each max depth value). Include the plot and answer the analysis questions in the report.

#### In [50]:

```
import numpy as np
%matplotlib inline
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
# load data (modify to match your data directory or comment)
def load temp data():
 datadir = "/Users/darian/Desktop/UIUC/Applied ML/HW4/Code/temperature data.npz"
 T = np.load(datadir)
 x train, y train, x val, y val, x test, y test, dates train, dates val, dates test, fe
ature_to_city, feature to day = \
 T['x train'], T['y train'], T['x val'], T['y val'], T['x test'], T['y test'], T['dates
_train'], T['dates_val'], T['dates_test'], T['feature to city'], T['feature to day']
 return (x_train, y_train, x_val, y_val, x_test, y_test, dates_train, dates_val, dates_
test, feature_to_city, feature_to_day)
# plot one data point for listed cities and target temperature
def plot temps(x, y, cities, feature to city, feature to day, target date):
 nc = len(cities)
 ndays = 5
 xplot = np.array([-5, -4, -3, -2, -1])
 yplot = np.zeros((nc,ndays))
 for f in np.arange(len(x)):
   for c in np.arange(nc):
     if cities[c] == feature to city[f]:
        yplot[feature to day[f]+ndays,c] = x[f]
 plt.plot(xplot, yplot)
 plt.legend(cities)
 plt.plot(0, y, 'b*', markersize=10)
 plt.title('Predict Temp for Cleveland on ' + target date)
 plt.xlabel('Day')
 plt.ylabel('Avg Temp (C)')
 plt.show()
# load data
(x_train, y_train, x_val, y_val, x_test, y_test, dates_train, dates_val, dates_test, fea
ture to city, feature to day) = load temp data()
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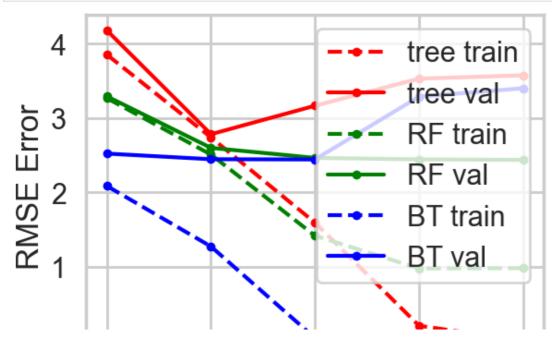
## In [51]:

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# to plot the errors
def plot_depth_error(max_depths, tree_train_err, tree_val_err, rf_train_err, rf_val_err,
bt_train_err, bt_val_err):
   plt.figure()
   plt.semilogx(max_depths, tree_train_err, 'r.--', label='tree train')
   plt.semilogx(max_depths, tree_val_err, 'r.--', label='tree val')
   plt.semilogx(max_depths, rf_train_err, 'q.--', label='RF_train')
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plt.ylabel('RMSE Error')
plt.xlabel('Max Tree Depth')
plt.xticks(max_depths, max_depths)
plt.legend()
plt.rcParams.update({'font.size': 20})
plt.show()
```

#### In [53]:

```
from sklearn import tree
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import GradientBoostingRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
import numpy as np
max_depths = [2, 4, 8, 16, 32]
tree_train_rmse, tree_val_rmse = [], []
rf_train_rmse, rf_val_rmse = [], []
bt train rmse, bt val rmse = [], []
for depth in max depths:
   # Decision Tree
   tree model = DecisionTreeRegressor(random state=0, max depth=depth)
   tree model.fit(x train, y train)
   tree train rmse.append(np.sqrt(mean squared error(y train, tree model.predict(x trai
n))))
   tree val rmse.append(np.sqrt(mean squared error(y val, tree model.predict(x val))))
    # Random Forest
    rf model = RandomForestRegressor(random state=0, max depth=depth, max features=1/3)
    rf model.fit(x train, y train)
    rf train rmse.append(np.sqrt(mean squared error(y train, rf model.predict(x train)))
    rf val rmse.append(np.sqrt(mean squared error(y val, rf model.predict(x val))))
    # Boosted Trees
   bt model = GradientBoostingRegressor(random state=0, max depth=depth)
    bt model.fit(x train, y train)
    bt train rmse.append(np.sqrt(mean squared error(y train, bt model.predict(x train)))
    bt val rmse.append(np.sqrt(mean squared error(y val, bt model.predict(x val))))
plot depth error (max depths, tree train rmse, tree val rmse, rf train rmse, rf val rmse,
bt train rmse, bt val rmse)
```



# Max Tree Depth

#### Part 2: MLPs with MNIST

For this part, you will want to use a GPU to improve runtime. Google Colab provides limited free GPU acceleration to all users. Go to Runtime and change Runtime Type to GPU. This will reset your compute node, so do it before starting to run other cells.

See Tips for detailed guidance on this problem.

First, use PyTorch to implement a Multilayer Perceptron network with one hidden layer (size 64) with ReLU activation. Set the network to minimize cross-entropy loss, which is the negative log probability of the training labels given the training features. This objective function takes unnormalized logits as inputs.

Do not use MLP in sklearn for this HW - use Torch.

#### In [54]:

```
# initialization code
import numpy as np
from keras.datasets import mnist
%matplotlib inline
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
from scipy import stats
import torch
import torch.nn as nn
def load mnist():
 Loads, reshapes, and normalizes the data
  (x_train, y_train), (x_test, y_test) = mnist.load_data() # loads MNIST data
 x train = np.reshape(x train, (len(x train), 28*28)) # reformat to 768-d vectors
 x_{test} = np.reshape(x_{test}, (len(x_{test}), 28*28))
 maxval = x train.max()
 x train = x train/maxval # normalize values to range from 0 to 1
 x test = x test/maxval
  return (x train, y train), (x test, y test)
def display mnist(x, subplot rows=1, subplot cols=1):
  Displays one or more examples in a row or a grid
 if subplot rows>1 or subplot cols>1:
   fig, ax = plt.subplots(subplot rows, subplot cols, figsize=(15,15))
   for i in np.arange(len(x)):
      ax[i].imshow(np.reshape(x[i], (28,28)), cmap='gray')
     ax[i].axis('off')
  else:
      plt.imshow(np.reshape(x, (28,28)), cmap='gray')
     plt.axis('off')
  plt.show()
```

#### In [55]:

```
device = torch.device("mps")
print(device) # make sure you're using GPU instance
```

mps

efficiency, computed using the losses accumulated during the training of the epoch. Plot the training and validation losses using the display error curves function.

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In [56]:
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```
(x_train, y_train), (x_test, y_test) = load_mnist()

# create train/val split
ntrain = 50000
x_val = x_train[ntrain:].copy()
y_val = y_train[ntrain:].copy()
x_train = x_train[:ntrain]
y_train = y_train[:ntrain]
```

#### In [57]:

```
def display_error_curves(training_losses, validation_losses):
    """
    Plots the training and validation loss curves
    training_losses and validation_losses should be lists or arrays of the same length
    """
    num_epochs = len(training_losses)

plt.plot(range(num_epochs), training_losses, label="Training Loss")
    plt.plot(range(num_epochs), validation_losses, label="Validation Loss")

# Add in a title and axes labels
    plt.title('Training and Validation Loss')
    plt.xlabel('Epochs')
    plt.ylabel('Loss')

# Display the plot
    plt.legend(loc='best')
    plt.show()
```

#### In [58]:

```
import torch
import torch.nn as nn

class MLP(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, input_size, output_size, hidden_size=64):
        super(MLP, self).__init__()
        self.fc1 = nn.Linear(input_size, hidden_size)
        self.relu = nn.ReLU()
        self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden_size, output_size)

def forward(self, x):
        x = self.relu(self.fc1(x))
        x = self.fc2(x)
        return x
```

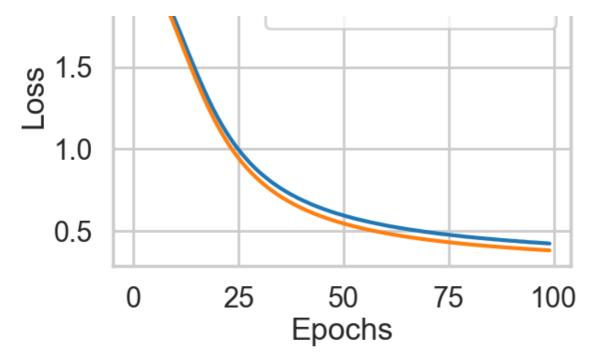
#### In [59]:

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input size = 28*28
 hidden_size = 64
 output size = 10
 mlp = MLP(input size, output size).to(device)
 loss func = nn.CrossEntropyLoss()
 optimizer = torch.optim.SGD(mlp.parameters(), lr=lr)
 training losses = []
 validation losses = []
 for epoch in range(num epochs):
     mlp.train()
     running loss = 0.0
     for inputs, labels in tqdm.tqdm(train loader):
          inputs, labels = inputs.to(device), labels.to(device)
         optimizer.zero grad()
         outputs = mlp(inputs)
         loss = loss func(outputs, labels)
         loss.backward()
         optimizer.step()
          running loss += loss.item()
     training_losses.append(running_loss / len(train_loader))
     mlp.eval()
     running val loss = 0.0
     with torch.no grad():
         for inputs, labels in val loader:
              inputs, labels = inputs.to(device), labels.to(device)
              outputs = mlp(inputs)
              val loss = loss func(outputs, labels)
              running_val_loss += val_loss.item()
     validation_losses.append(running_val_loss / len(val_loader))
 display error curves (training losses, validation losses)
 return mlp
def evaluate MLP(mlp, loader):
 ''' Computes loss and error rate given your mlp model and data loader'''
 N = 0
 acc = 0
 running loss = 0
 loss func = torch.nn.CrossEntropyLoss()
 with torch.set_grad_enabled(False):
   for i, data in enumerate(loader, 0):
      # Get inputs
     inputs, targets = data
     N += len(targets)
      # Perform forward pass
     outputs = mlp(inputs.to(device))
      # Compute sum of correct labels
     y pred = np.argmax(outputs.cpu().numpy(), axis=1)
     y gt = targets.numpy()
     acc += np.sum(y pred==y gt)
      # Compute loss
     running loss += loss func(outputs, targets.to(device)).item()*len(targets)
 running loss /= N
 acc /= N
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```
# Code for running experiments
print(device) # make sure you're using GPU instance
torch.manual seed(0) # to avoid randomness, but if you wanted to create an ensemble, you
should not use a manual seed
# TODO (set up dataloaders, and call training function)
device = torch.device("mps")
tensor x train = torch.FloatTensor(x train) # Assuming x train is scaled [0, 1]
tensor_y_train = torch.LongTensor(y train)
tensor x val = torch.FloatTensor(x val)
tensor_y_val = torch.LongTensor(y_val)
# Convert test data to DataLoader
tensor x test = torch.FloatTensor(x test)
tensor y test = torch.LongTensor(y_test)
test dataset = torch.utils.data.TensorDataset(tensor x test, tensor y test)
test_loader = DataLoader(dataset=test_dataset, batch_size=256, shuffle=False)
train dataset = torch.utils.data.TensorDataset(tensor x train, tensor y train)
val dataset = torch.utils.data.TensorDataset(tensor x val, tensor y val)
train loader = DataLoader(dataset=train dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=True)
val loader = DataLoader(dataset=val dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=False)
learning rates = [0.001, 0.01, 0.1, 1.0]
for lr in learning_rates:
 print(f"Loss curve with lr: {lr}")
  train MLP mnist(train loader, val loader, lr=lr, num epochs=100)
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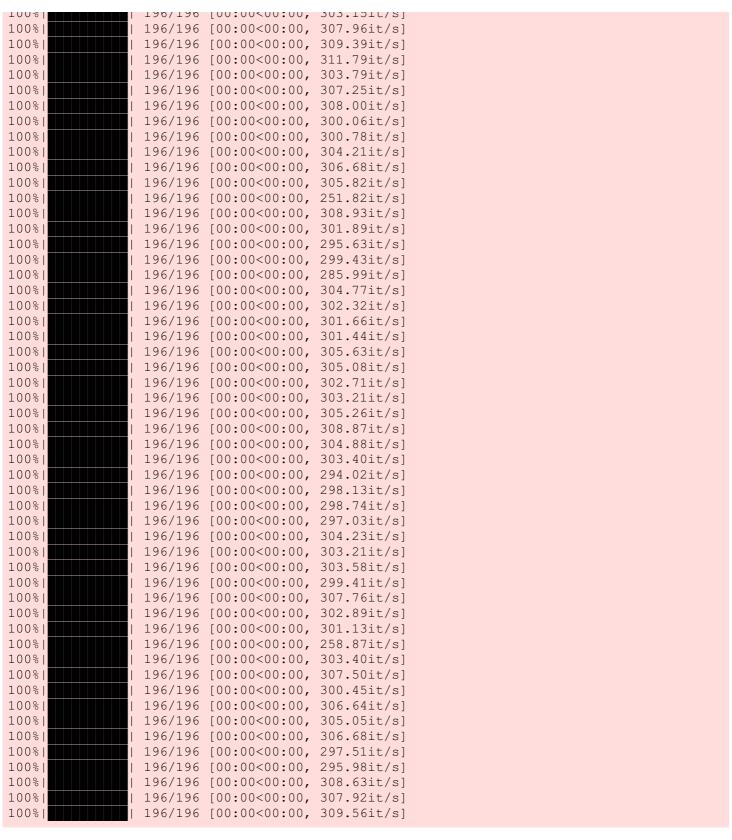
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Loss curve with lr: 0.001

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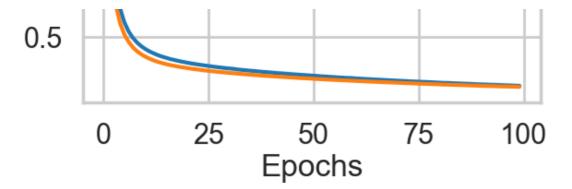


Loss curve with lr: 0.01

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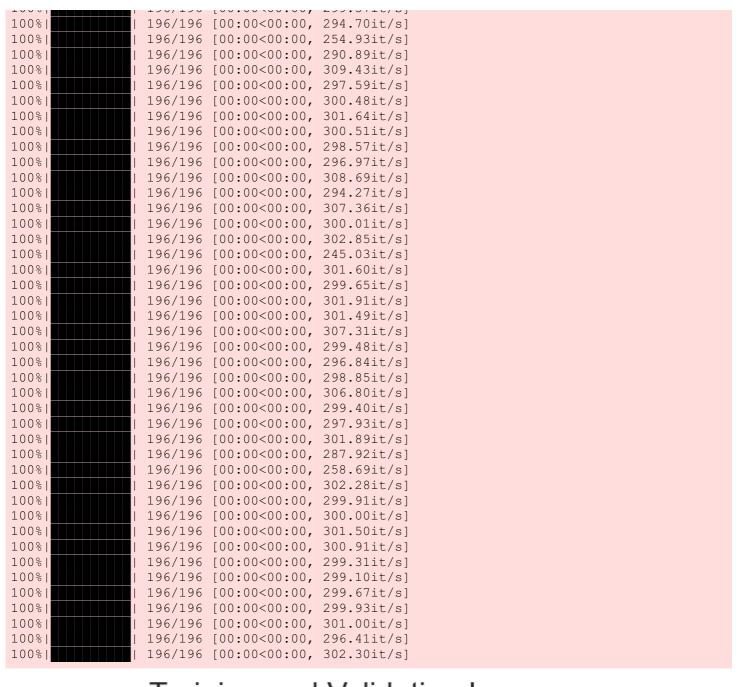






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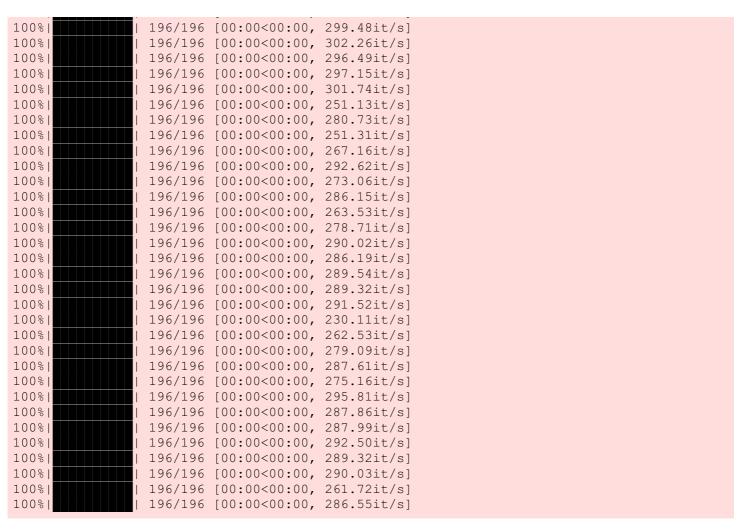


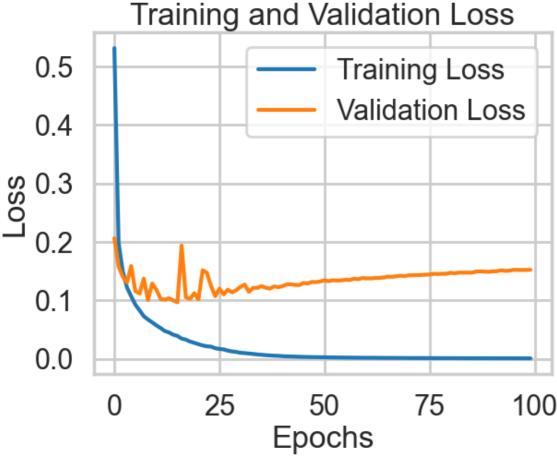


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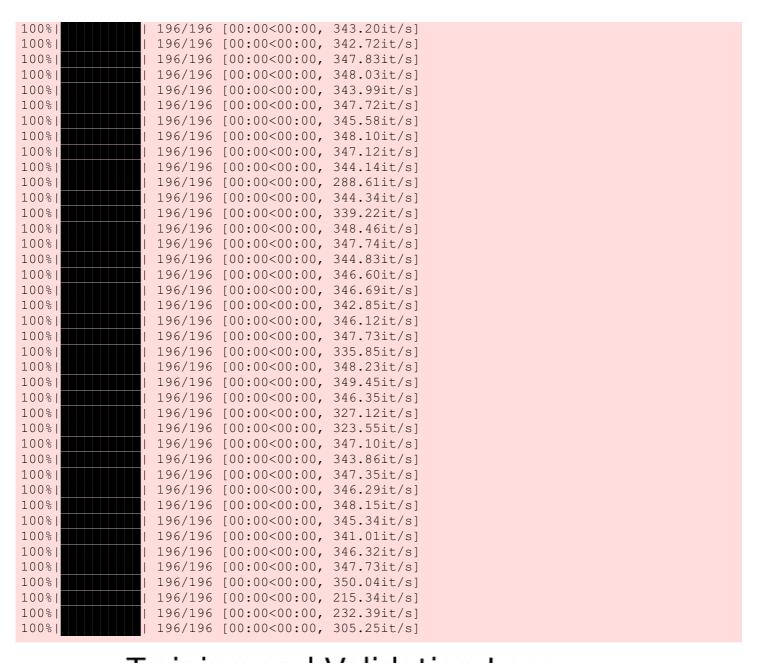
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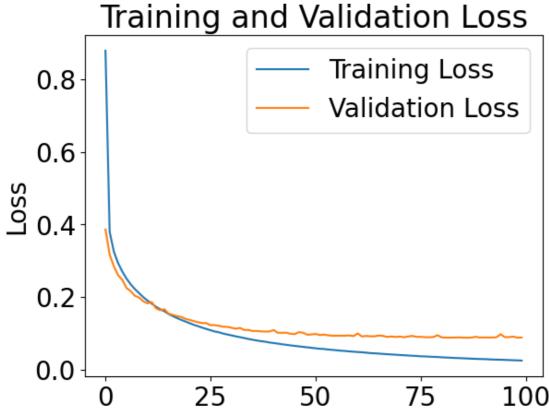
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val loss, val error = evaluate MLP(mlp, val loader)
test loss, test error = evaluate MLP(mlp, test loader)
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print(f"Validation Loss: {val_loss}, Validation Error: {val error}")
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# **Part 3: Predicting Penguin Species**

Include all your code for part 3 in this section.

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import numpy as np
%matplotlib inline
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
#styling preferences for sns
sns.set style('whitegrid')
sns.set context('poster')
datadir = datadir = "/Users/darian/Desktop/UIUC/Applied ML/HW4/Code/penguins size.csv" #
TO DO: modify this to your directory
df penguins = pd.read csv(datadir)
df penguins.head(10)
# convert features with multiple string values to binary features so they can be used by
sklearn
def get penguin xy(df penguins):
 data = np.array(df penguins[['island', 'culmen length mm', 'culmen depth mm', 'flipper
length mm', 'body mass g', 'sex']])
 y = df penguins['species']
 ui = np.unique(data[:,0]) # unique island
 us = np.unique(data[:,-1]) # unique sex
 X = np.zeros((len(y), 10))
 for i in range(len(y)):
   f = 0
   for j in range(len(ui)):
     if data[i, f] == ui[j]:
       X[i, f+j] = 1
   f = f + len(ui)
   X[i, f:(f+4)] = data[i, 1:5]
   f = f + 4
   for j in range(len(us)):
     if data[i, 5] == us[j]:
       X[i, f+j] = 1
 feature names = ['island biscoe', 'island dream', 'island torgersen', 'culmen length mm
', 'culmen depth mm', 'flipper length mm', 'body mass g', 'sex_female', 'sex_male', 'sex
 X = pd.DataFrame(X, columns=feature names)
 return(X, y, feature names, np.unique(y))
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#### 3a

Spend some time to visualize different pairs of features and their relationships to the species. We've done one for you. Include in your report at least two other visualizations.

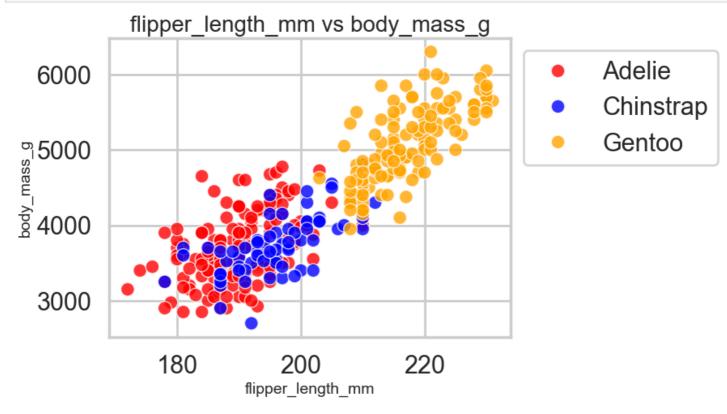
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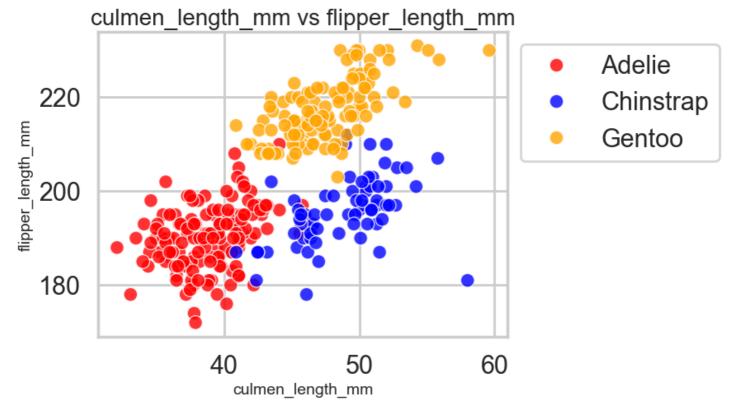
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def plot_scatter(feature1, feature2):
    '''
    Provide names of two features to create a scatterplot of them
    E.g. plot_scatter('culmen_length_mm', 'culmen_depth_mm')
    Possible features: 'culmen_length_mm', 'culmen_depth_mm', 'flipper_length_mm', 'body_ma
    ss_g'
    '''
    palette = ["red", "blue", "orange"]
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plt.xlabel(feature1, fontsize=14)
plt.ylabel(feature2, fontsize=14)
plt.title(feature1 + ' vs ' + feature2, fontsize=20)
plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1.0, 1.0), loc='upper left')
plt.show()

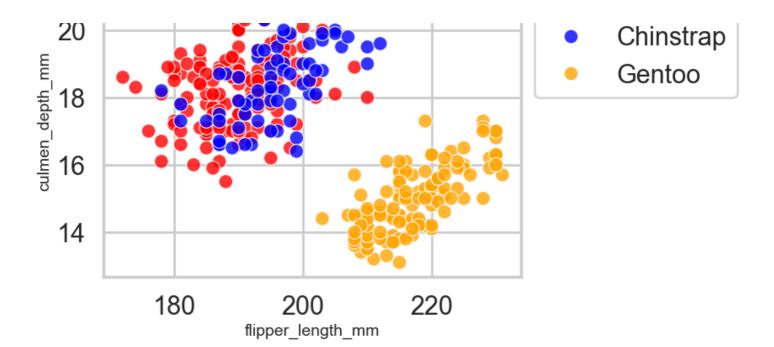
# TO DO call plot_scatter with different feature pairs to create some visualizations

plot_scatter('flipper_length_mm', 'body_mass_g')
plot_scatter('culmen_length_mm', 'flipper_length_mm')
plot_scatter('flipper_length_mm', 'culmen_depth_mm')
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flipper length mm vs culmen depth mm

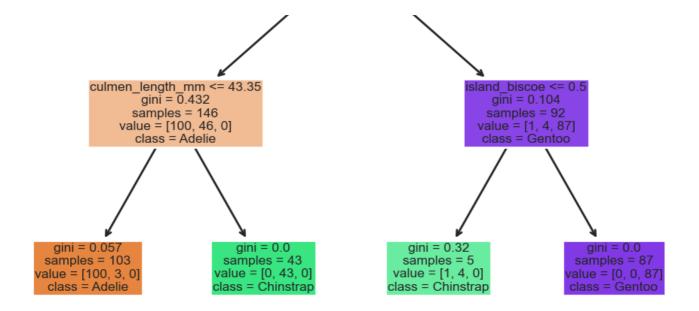


#### 3b

Suppose you want to be able to identify the Gentoo species with a simple rule with very high accuracy. Use a decision tree classifier to figure out such a rule that has only two checks (e.g. "mass greater than 4000 g, and culmen length less than 40 mm is Gentoo; otherwise, not"). You can use the library DecisionTreeClassifier with either 'gini' or 'entropy' criterion. Use sklearn.tree.plot\_tree with feature\_names and class\_names arguments to visualize the decision tree. Include the tree that you used to find the rule in your report and the rule.

#### In [ ]:

```
# TO DO (Train a short tree to identify a good rule, plot the tree, report the rule and i
ts precision/recall in your report)
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot tree
from sklearn.metrics import precision score, recall score
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
# get penguin xy is defined and returns X, y, feature names, class names
X, y, feature names, class names = get penguin xy(df penguins)
X train, X test, y train, y test = train test split(X, y, test size=0.3, random state=42
# Initialize and train the classifier
clf = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion='gini', max depth=2, random state=42)
clf.fit(X train, y train)
# Visualize the tree
plt.figure(figsize=(12,8))
plot tree(clf, filled=True, feature names=feature names, class names=class names)
plt.show()
y pred = clf.predict(X test)
precision = precision score(y test, y pred, average='macro')
recall = recall_score(y_test, y_pred, average='macro')
print(f"Precision: {precision}")
print(f"Recall: {recall}")
```



Precision: 0.8949065119277885 Recall: 0.9201058201058201

#### **3c**

Use any method at your disposal to achieve maximum 5-fold cross-validation accuracy on this problem. To keep it simple, we will use sklearn.model\_selection to perform the cross-validation for us. Report your model design and 5-fold accuracy. It is possible to get more than 99% accuracy.

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In [ ]:
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# design a classification model, import libraries as needed
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier

X, y, feature_names, class_names = get_penguin_xy(df_penguins)

X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3, random_state=42)

# TO DO -- choose some model and fit the data
model = RandomForestClassifier()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)

scores = cross_val_score(model, np.array(X), np.array(y), cv=5)
print('CV Accuracy: {}'.format(scores.mean()))
```

CV Accuracy: 0.9941176470588236

# **Part 4: Stretch Goals**

Include any new code needed for Part 4 here

### 4a

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In [ ]:
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import torch
import torch.nn as nn
from torch.utils.data import DataLoader, TensorDataset
import todm
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super(MLP, self). init ()
        self.fc1 = nn.Linear(input size, hidden size)
        self.relu1 = nn.ReLU()
        self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
                                                        # Second hidden layer
        self.relu2 = nn.ReLU()
        self.fc3 = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
                                                        # Third hidden layer
        self.relu3 = nn.ReLU()
        self.fc5 = nn.Linear(hidden size, output size)
    def forward(self, x):
        x = self.relul(self.fcl(x))
        x = self.relu2(self.fc2(x))
        x = self.relu3(self.fc3(x))
       x = self.fc5(x)
        return x
def train MLP mnist (train loader, val loader, lr, num epochs):
  Train a MLP
  Input: train loader and val loader are dataloaders for the training and
 val data, respectively. Ir is the learning rate, and the network will
 be trained for num epochs epochs.
 Output: return a trained MLP
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  # TODO: fill in all code
  input size = 28*28
  hidden size = 128
  output size = 10
 mlp = MLP(input size, output size).to(device)
 loss_func = nn.CrossEntropyLoss()
 optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(mlp.parameters(), lr=lr)
 training losses = []
 validation losses = []
  for epoch in range(num epochs):
     mlp.train()
      running loss = 0.0
      for inputs, labels in tqdm.tqdm(train loader):
          inputs, labels = inputs.to(device), labels.to(device)
          optimizer.zero grad()
          outputs = mlp(inputs)
          loss = loss func(outputs, labels)
          loss.backward()
          optimizer.step()
          running loss += loss.item()
      training losses.append(running loss / len(train loader))
      mlp.eval()
      running_val_loss = 0.0
      with torch.no grad():
          for inputs, labels in val_loader:
              inputs, labels = inputs.to(device), labels.to(device)
              outputs = mlp(inputs)
              val loss = loss func(outputs, labels)
              running val loss += val loss.item()
      validation losses.append(running val loss / len(val loader))
  return mlp
device = torch.device("mps")
tensor x train = torch.FloatTensor(x train)
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# Convert test data to DataLoader
tensor x test = torch.FloatTensor(x test)
tensor y test = torch.LongTensor(y test)
test dataset = torch.utils.data.TensorDataset(tensor x test, tensor y test)
test loader = DataLoader(dataset=test dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=False)
train dataset = torch.utils.data.TensorDataset(tensor x train, tensor y train)
val dataset = torch.utils.data.TensorDataset(tensor x val, tensor y val)
train loader = DataLoader(dataset=train dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=True)
val loader = DataLoader(dataset=val dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=False)
# Evaluation
mlp = train MLP mnist(train loader, val loader, lr=0.001, num epochs=300)
train loss, train error = evaluate MLP(mlp, train loader)
val loss, val error = evaluate MLP(mlp, val loader)
test loss, test error = evaluate MLP(mlp, test loader)
print(f"Training Loss: {train loss}, Training Error: {train error}")
print(f"Validation Loss: {val loss}, Validation Error: {val error}")
print(f"Test Loss: {test loss}, Test Error: {test error}")
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Training Loss: 5.245208427595571e-11, Training Error: 0.0 Validation Loss: 0.2797041184850037, Validation Error: 0.01939999999999993

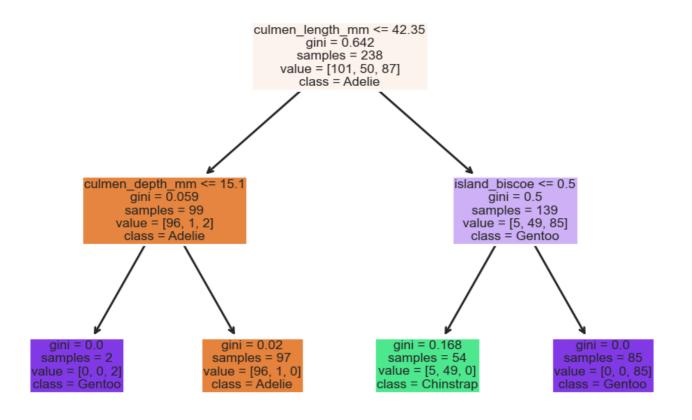
Test Loss: 0.26092285749805977, Test Error: 0.01859999999999995

#### 4b

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In [ ]:
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# TO DO (Train a short tree to identify a good rule, plot the tree, report the rule and i
ts precision/recall in your report)
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot tree
from sklearn.metrics import precision score, recall score
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
def get penguin xy modified(df penguins):
    # Select features excluding 'flipper length mm' and 'island biscoe'
   selected features = ['island', 'culmen length mm', 'culmen depth mm', 'body mass g',
'sex']
   data = np.array(df penguins[selected features])
   y = df penguins['species']
   ui = np.unique(data[:,0])
   us = np.unique(data[:,-1])
   X = []
   feature names = []
   for feature in selected features:
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elif feature == 'sex':
            for sex in us:
                X.append((data[:, -1] == sex).astype(float))
                feature names.append(f'sex {sex.lower()}')
       else:
            X.append(data[:, selected features.index(feature)].astype(float))
            feature names.append(feature)
   X = np.array(X).T # Transpose to get correct shape
   return pd.DataFrame(X, columns=feature names), y, feature names, np.unique(y)
# get penguin xy is defined and returns X, y, feature names, class names
X, y, feature names, class names = get penguin xy modified(df penguins)
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train test split(X, y, test size=0.3, random state=42
# Initialize and train the classifier
clf = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion='gini', max depth=2, random state=42)
clf.fit(X train, y train)
# Visualize the tree
plt.figure(figsize=(12,8))
plot tree(clf, filled=True, feature names=feature names, class names=class names)
plt.show()
y pred = clf.predict(X test)
precision = precision score(y test, y pred, average='macro')
recall = recall score(y test, y pred, average='macro')
print(f"Precision: {precision}")
print(f"Recall: {recall}")
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Precision: 0.9130781499202553 Recall: 0.953333333333333

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In [62]:
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```
import torch
import torch.nn as nn
from torch.utils.data import DataLoader, TensorDataset
import numpy as np
import cv2
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
class MLP(nn.Module):
    def init (self, input size=2, output size=3, hidden size=128):
       super(MLP, self). init ()
       self.fc1 = nn.Linear(input_size, hidden_size)
       self.relu1 = nn.ReLU()
       self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
       self.relu2 = nn.ReLU()
       self.fc3 = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
       self.relu3 = nn.ReLU()
       self.fc4 = nn.Linear(hidden size, output size)
    def forward(self, x):
       x = self.relul(self.fcl(x))
       x = self.relu2(self.fc2(x))
       x = self.relu3(self.fc3(x))
       x = self.fc4(x)
       return x
def train MLP RGB(train loader, lr, num epochs):
  Train a MLP
  Input: train loader and val loader are dataloaders for the training and
  val data, respectively. Ir is the learning rate, and the network will
 be trained for num epochs epochs.
  Output: return a trained MLP
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  # TODO: fill in all code
 input size = 2
                   # xy coord
 hidden_size = 128
 output size = 3 # RGB vals
 mlp = MLP(input size, output size).to(device)
 loss func = nn.MSELoss()
 optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(mlp.parameters(), lr=lr)
 training losses = []
 validation losses = []
  for epoch in range(num epochs):
      mlp.train()
      running loss = 0.0
      for inputs, labels in tqdm.tqdm(train loader):
          inputs, labels = inputs.to(device), labels.to(device)
          optimizer.zero grad()
          outputs = mlp(inputs)
          loss = loss func(outputs, labels)
          loss.backward()
          optimizer.step()
          running loss += loss.item()
      print(f"Epoch {epoch+1}, Loss: {running loss / len(train loader)}")
  return mlp
device = torch.device("mps")
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im = cv2.cvtColor(im, cv2.COLOR BGR2RGB)
im = im / 255.0 # Normalize to [0, 1]
# Prepare dataset
h, w, _= im.shape
X = np.array([(x, y) for x in range(w) for y in range(h)])
y = im.reshape(-1, 3)
tensor x = torch.FloatTensor(X)
tensor y = torch.FloatTensor(y)
dataset = TensorDataset(tensor_x, tensor_y)
train loader = DataLoader(dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=True)
# Train the model
mlp = train MLP RGB(train loader, lr=0.01, num epochs=100)
# Predict and reconstruct image
mlp.eval()
with torch.no grad():
   pred = mlp(tensor_x.to(device)).cpu().numpy()
pred img = pred.reshape(h, w, 3)
# Display the reconstructed image
plt.imshow(pred img)
plt.title("Reconstructed Image")
plt.show()
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Epoch 2, Loss: 0.097307488322258
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Epoch 3, Loss: 0.0809036330319941
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Epoch 8, Loss: 0.015216938685625792
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Epoch 10, Loss: 0.012649160344153643
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Epoch 11, Loss: 0.011387166276108474

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Epoch 93, Loss: 0.0077420717279892415

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Epoch 94, Loss: 0.0086943804344628

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Epoch 95, Loss: 0.009057783696334809

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Epoch 96, Loss: 0.008273055602330714

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Epoch 97, Loss: 0.007772155193379149

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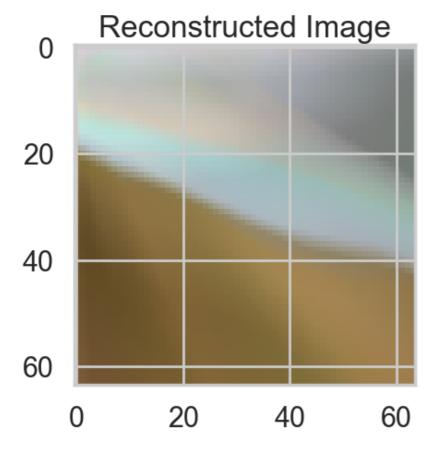
Epoch 98, Loss: 0.0076892363431397825

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Epoch 99, Loss: 0.007563946273876354

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Epoch 100, Loss: 0.007868390064686537



# In [ ]:

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# 4c.2 and 4c.3
import torch
import torch.nn as nn
from torch.utils.data import DataLoader, TensorDataset
import numpy as np
import cv2
import matplotlib.pvplot as plt
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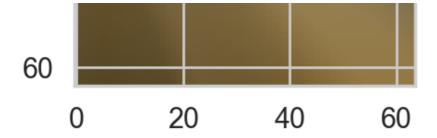
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datadir = "/Users/darian/Desktop/UIUC/Applied ML/HW4/Code/"
im = cv2.imread(datadir + 'scotland photo resized.jpg')
im = cv2.cvtColor(im, cv2.COLOR BGR2RGB)
im = im / 255.0 # Normalize to [0, 1]
class MLP(nn.Module):
    def init (self, input size=2, output size=3, hidden size=128):
       super(MLP, self).__init_ ()
       self.fc1 = nn.Linear(input size, hidden size)
       self.relu1 = nn.ReLU()
       self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden_size, hidden_size)
       self.relu2 = nn.ReLU()
       self.fc3 = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
       self.relu3 = nn.ReLU()
       self.fc4 = nn.Linear(hidden size, output size)
    def forward(self, x):
       x = self.relul(self.fcl(x))
       x = self.relu2(self.fc2(x))
       x = self.relu3(self.fc3(x))
       x = self.fc4(x)
       return x
def train MLP RGB(train loader, lr, num epochs):
  Train a MLP
  Input: train loader and val loader are dataloaders for the training and
  val data, respectively. Ir is the learning rate, and the network will
  be trained for num epochs epochs.
  Output: return a trained MLP
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  # TODO: fill in all code
 input size = 2
                   # xy coord
 hidden size = 128
 output_size = 3 # RGB vals
 mlp = MLP(input size, output size).to(device)
 loss func = nn.MSELoss()
 optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(mlp.parameters(), lr=lr)
 training losses = []
 validation losses = []
  for epoch in range(num epochs):
      mlp.train()
      running loss = 0.0
      for inputs, labels in tqdm.tqdm(train loader):
          inputs, labels = inputs.to(device), labels.to(device)
          optimizer.zero grad()
          outputs = mlp(inputs)
          loss = loss func(outputs, labels)
          loss.backward()
          optimizer.step()
          running loss += loss.item()
      print(f"Epoch {epoch+1}, Loss: {running loss / len(train loader)}")
  return mlp
device = torch.device("mps")
def positional encoding(x, y, d model):
    # x: x-coordinate of the pixel
   # y: y-coordinate of the pixel
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pe = np.zeros(d model)
    for pos in range(d model // 2):
       div term = np.exp(pos * -np.log(10000.0) / (d model // 2))
       pe[2 * pos] = np.sin(position[0] * div term) + np.sin(position[1] * div term)
       pe[2 * pos + 1] = np.cos(position[0] * div term) + np.cos(position[1] * div term
   return pe
# prepare dataset with pos enc
d \mod el = 128
X = ncoded = np.array([positional encoding(x, y, d model) for x, y in X])
tensor_x_enc = torch.FloatTensor(X encoded)
# Prepare dataset
h, w, _= im.shape
X_{encoded} = np.array([(x, y) for x in range(w) for y in range(h)])
y = im.reshape(-1, 3)
tensor x enc = torch.FloatTensor(X)
tensor_y = torch.FloatTensor(y)
dataset = TensorDataset(tensor x enc, tensor y)
train loader = DataLoader(dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=True)
# Load image
datadir = "/Users/darian/Desktop/UIUC/Applied ML/HW4/Code/"
im = cv2.imread(datadir + 'scotland photo resized.jpg')
im = cv2.cvtColor(im, cv2.COLOR BGR2RGB)
im = im / 255.0 # Normalize to [0, 1]
# Prepare dataset
h, w, _{-} = im.shape
X = np.array([(x, y) for x in range(w) for y in range(h)])
y = im.reshape(-1, 3)
tensor x = torch.FloatTensor(X)
tensor_y = torch.FloatTensor(y)
dataset = TensorDataset(tensor_x, tensor_y)
train loader = DataLoader(dataset, batch size=256, shuffle=True)
mlp = train_MLP_RGB(train_loader, lr=0.01, num epochs=100)
# Predict and reconstruct image
mlp.eval()
with torch.no grad():
   pred = mlp(tensor x.to(device)).cpu().numpy()
pred img = pred.reshape(h, w, 3)
# Display the reconstructed image
plt.imshow(pred img)
plt.title("Reconstructed Image")
plt.show()
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Epoch 3, Loss: 0.08556164475157857
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Epoch 4, Loss: 0.07205577474087477
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Epoch 89, Loss: 0.008405249653151259
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Epoch 90, Loss: 0.008406280219787732
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Epoch 91, Loss: 0.008626660273876041
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Epoch 94, Loss: 0.008009086886886507
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Epoch 95, Loss: 0.007925231097033247
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Epoch 96, Loss: 0.008063661225605756
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Epoch 97, Loss: 0.00797535470337607
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Epoch 98, Loss: 0.008041169989155605
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Epoch 99, Loss: 0.008494080655509606
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Epoch 100, Loss: 0.008162668498698622
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#### In [ ]:

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# from https://gist.github.com/jonathanagustin/b67b97ef12c53a8dec27b343dca4abba
# install can take a minute
import os
# @title Convert Notebook to PDF. Save Notebook to given directory
NOTEBOOKS DIR = "/content/drive/My Drive/CS441/24SP/hw2" # @param {type:"string"}
NOTEBOOK NAME = "CS441 SP24 HW2 Solution.ipynb" # @param {type:"string"}
from google.colab import drive
drive.mount("/content/drive/", force_remount=True)
NOTEBOOK PATH = f"{NOTEBOOKS DIR}/{NOTEBOOK NAME}"
assert os.path.exists(NOTEBOOK PATH), f"NOTEBOOK NOT FOUND: {NOTEBOOK PATH}"
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[!]jupyter nbconvert "$NOTEBOOK PATH" --to pdf > /dev/null 2>&1
NOTEBOOK_PDF = NOTEBOOK_PATH.rsplit('.', 1)[0] + '.pdf'
assert os.path.exists(NOTEBOOK_PDF), f"ERROR MAKING PDF: {NOTEBOOK PDF}"
print(f"PDF CREATED: {NOTEBOOK PDF}")
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#### In [ ]: