COE59410- Generative Deep Learning

Homework 1

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The purpose of this homework is to learn how to use the GPU machines to run large models. In addition, build familiarity with the Keras framework and the associated tools.

Deliverables

You need to upload the following on ilearn (2 items)

- 1. The Jupyter notebook in its original format.
- 2. A PDF of the Jupyter notebook for grading.

Please do not upload a zipped file. Upload each file separately. Each question is worth 25 points.

- Q1. Load and run the large_scale_processing v1.1 Jupyter notebook on the GPU machine and show how you can use tensorboard to monitor the runs remotely on your local machine.
- Q2. Modify the model in large_scale_processing v1.1 so that rather than a CNN, the model
 is a fully connected feedforward neural network. Fine tune the model to show your best
 results. Report and discuss all the results that are necessary to determine the goodness of
 your best model.

Hint: Use the Reshape Layer in Keras.

- Q3. Use the following two call-backs on your best fully connected model and determine if you are able to improve the results. Clearly explain why or why not.
 - i. LearningRateScheduler
 - ii. ReduceLROnPlateau
- Q4. Use the Keras Hypertune and Random optimizers (https://keras-team.github.io/keras-tuner/) to determine if you can improve the model by varying the number of layers, neurons in each layer and the learning rate.

- i. Plot the precision vs. recall of the best 20 models in one figure.
- ii. Show a complete evaluation of the top two models.

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# Useful links
   # https://www.hostinger.com/tutorials/ssh/basic-ssh-commands
2 from tensorflow.python.client import device_lib
   print(device_lib.list_local_devices())
   [name: "/device:CPU:0"
   device_type: "CPU"
   memory_limit: 268435456
   locality {
   incarnation: 11557652930811666046
   , name: "/device:GPU:0"
   device type: "GPU"
   memory limit: 7491581376
   locality {
    bus id: 1
     links {
     }
   incarnation: 5153159438992320913
   physical device desc: "device: 0, name: Quadro RTX 4000, pci bus id: 0000:01:00.0, compute capab.
3 import tensorflow as tf
   # print(tf.config.list physical devices('GPU'))
   tf.config.experimental.list physical devices('GPU')
   tf.config.experimental.list_physical_devices(device_type=None)
   tf.test.is_gpu_available()
   print(tf.test.is_built_with_cuda())
   WARNING:tensorflow:From <ipython-input-3-78f31cea5abc>:5: is gpu available (from tensorflow.pytho
   Instructions for updating:
   Use `tf.config.list physical devices('GPU')` instead.
4 import numpy as np
   import pandas as pd
   import os
   import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
   from IPython.display import Image, display
   import random
   import math
   import keras
   from keras.preprocessing.text import Tokenizer
   from keras.models import Model, Sequential
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from keras.utils import plot_model
   from keras.layers import Reshape, Input, Dense, Dropout, Flatten, Activation, Concatenate
   from keras.layers import Conv2D, MaxPooling2D, AveragePooling2D
   from keras.optimizers import Adam
   from keras import backend, models
   #import tensorflow addons as tfa
   import tensorflow as tf
   print(tf.__version_)
   # need to add these for the GPU
   config = tf.compat.v1.ConfigProto()
   config.gpu options.allow growth = True
   session = tf.compat.v1.Session(config=config)
   2.4.1
  # import the image generator
   from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.image import ImageDataGenerator
6 #Setting the parameters for training
   # batch size and image width to use
   batch size=128
   width=100
   # all the data directories
   train dir='train/'
   test_dir='test/'
   valid_dir='valid/'
   # the number of epochs
   num epochs=10
   # creating an image generator that will feed the data from
   # each of the directories
   # we use scaling transformation in this generator
   generator=ImageDataGenerator(rescale=1./255)
   # we specify the size of the input and batch size
   # size of the input is necessary because the image
   # needs to be rescaled for the neural network
   train data=generator.flow from directory(train dir, target size=(width,width),batch size=batch s
   valid data=generator.flow from directory(valid dir, target size=(width,width),batch size=batch s
   test data=generator.flow from directory(test dir, target size=(width,width),batch size=batch size
   # the number of steps per epoch is samples/batch size
   # we need to use these numbers later
   train steps per epoch=math.ceil(train data.samples/batch size)
   valid steps per epoch=math.ceil(valid data.samples/batch size)
   test_steps_per_epoch=math.ceil(test_data.samples/batch size)
   print(train steps per epoch)
   print(valid steps per epoch)
   print(test steps per epoch)
   Found 35215 images belonging to 250 classes.
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# the actual model should go here
   hidden units = 256*2*2*2*2*2
   dropout = 0.1
   num_labels = train_data.num_classes
   model = Sequential()
   model.add(Reshape((-1,), input_shape=(width, width, 3)))
   model.add(Dense(hidden units, activation='relu'))
   model.add(Dropout(dropout))
   model.add(Dense(hidden units/2, activation='relu'))
   model.add(Dropout(dropout))
   model.add(Dense(hidden_units/4, activation='relu'))
   model.add(Dropout(dropout))
   model.add(Dense(num labels, activation='softmax'))
   model.summary()
   Model: "sequential"
   Layer (type)
                              Output Shape
                                                      Param #
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   reshape (Reshape)
                              (None, 30000)
   dense (Dense)
                              (None, 8192)
                                                       245768192
   dropout (Dropout)
                              (None, 8192)
   dense 1 (Dense)
                              (None, 4096)
                                                       33558528
   dropout 1 (Dropout)
                              (None, 4096)
   dense 2 (Dense)
                              (None, 2048)
                                                       8390656
   dropout 2 (Dropout)
                              (None, 2048)
                              (None, 250)
   dense 3 (Dense)
                                                       512250
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   Total params: 288,229,626
   Trainable params: 288,229,626
   Non-trainable params: 0
  # Compile the model
   model.compile(loss='categorical crossentropy',
                optimizer='adam',
                metrics=['accuracy'])
  # see if the model is good.
   print(model)
   <tensorflow.python.keras.engine.sequential.Sequential object at 0x7fd3183dc890>
10 from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import LearningRateScheduler, ReduceLROnPlateau
   def lr schedule(epoch):
       """Learning rate scheduler - called every epoch"""
       lr = 1e-3
       fold = int(epoch / 10) + 1
       lr /= fold
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return lr

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lr_scheduler = LearningRateScheduler(lr_schedule)
   lr reducer = ReduceLROnPlateau(factor=np.sqrt(0.1),
                                cooldown=0,
                                patience=5,
                                min lr=0.5e-6)
   Q1. Load and run the large_scale_processing v1.1 Jupyter notebook on the GPU machine and
   show how you can use tensorboard to monitor the runs remotely on your local machine.
     $ jupyter notebook --port 9999 --NotebookApp.allow_remote_access=True
     [I 20:42:04.633 NotebookApp] Serving notebooks from local directory: /home/group2/
     [I 20:42:04.633 NotebookApp] Jupyter Notebook 6.2.0 is running at:
     [I 20:42:04.633 NotebookApp] http://localhost:9999/?token=7c9d27bf2c24e9e66eee1da6
     [I 20:42:04.633 NotebookApp] or http://127.0.0.1:9999/?token=7c9d27bf2c24e9e66eee
     [I 20:42:04.633 NotebookApp] Use Control-C to stop this server and shut down all k
     [W 20:42:04.635 NotebookApp] No web browser found: could not locate runnable brows
     [C 20:42:04.635 NotebookApp]
         To access the notebook, open this file in a browser:
             file:///home/group2/.local/share/jupyter/runtime/nbserver-28383-open.html
         Or copy and paste one of these URLs:
             http://localhost:9999/?token=7c9d27bf2c24e9e66eee1da6f5b51d4bd2b8669393e49
          or http://127.0.0.1:9999/?token=7c9d27bf2c24e9e66eee1da6f5b51d4bd2b8669393e49
     $ tensorboard --logdir logs/fit --port=8888
     Serving TensorBoard on localhost; to expose to the network, use a proxy or pass --
     TensorBoard 2.4.0 at http://localhost:8888/ (Press CTRL+C to quit)
11 from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import TensorBoard
   tensorboard = TensorBoard(log dir='logs/fit')
   print(valid steps per epoch)
   num epochs = 20
   callbacks = [lr reducer, lr scheduler, tensorboard]
   history=model.fit(train data,
                    steps per epoch =train steps per epoch,
                    validation data=valid data,
                    epochs=num epochs,
                    validation_steps=valid_steps_per_epoch, callbacks=callbacks)
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   Epoch 1/100
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Epoch 2/100

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276/276 [================] - 28s 100ms/step - loss: 5.0856 - accuracy: 0.0239 - val
Epoch 3/100
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276/276 [===============] - 28s 100ms/step - loss: 1.9852 - accuracy: 0.4909 - val
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Epoch 64/100
Epoch 65/100
Epoch 66/100
Epoch 67/100
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11 12 # Compile the model from keras import metrics model.compile(loss='categorical_crossentropy', optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy', metrics.AUC(name='my_auc'), F1_Score]) NameError Traceback (most recent call last) <ipython-input-12-da8c9a7433e9> in <module> metrics=['accuracy', 7 metrics.AUC(name='my auc'), ----> 8 F1_Score]) NameError: name 'F1_Score' is not defined # https://keras.io/api/callbacks/ # We can use a variety of pre-defined callbacks. # Experiment with ReduceLROnPlateuau() import tensorflow addons as tfa from keras.callbacks import ModelCheckpoint, EarlyStopping, ReduceLROnPlateau, CSVLogger, Learni # We can also do a modelcheck point # https://machinelearningmastery.com/check-point-deep-learning-models-keras/ # checkpoint to save the model with best validation accuracy checkpoint = ModelCheckpoint(filepath='model.{epoch:02d}-{val loss:.2f}.h5', monitor='val accuracy', verbose=1, save best only=True, mode='max') # We can also stop the model early #https://machinelearningmastery.com/how-to-stop-training-deep-neural-networks-at-the-right-time-# val loss early stopping callback = EarlyStopping(monitor='accuracy', mode='min', verbose=1, patience=200) # initialize TimeStopping callback # https://www.tensorflow.org/addons/tutorials/time_stopping # note that it will still run a minimum of 1 epoch time stopping callback = tfa.callbacks.TimeStopping(seconds=600, verbose=1) # We can also use CVSLogger to log information in a CSV csvlogger = CSVLogger("logfile.csv",separator=',',append=False)

** IMPORTANT ** - please make sure that csvlogger is the last call back

my callbacks = [time stopping callback,early stopping callback,checkpoint,csvlogger]

in the list.

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# Fitting the model with call-backs
num epochs = 1
history=model.fit(train data,
                  steps_per_epoch =train_steps_per_epoch,
                  validation data=valid data,
                  epochs=num epochs,
                  validation_steps=valid_steps_per_epoch,
                  callbacks=my_callbacks)
# Compile the model
from keras import metrics
model.compile(loss='categorical_crossentropy',
              optimizer='adam',
              metrics=['accuracy',
                        metrics.AUC(name='auc'),
                        metrics.Precision(name='precision'),
                        metrics.Recall(name='recall')])
# Fitting the model with more metrics
num epochs = 1
history=model.fit(train data,
                  steps per epoch = train steps per epoch,
                  validation data=valid data,
                  epochs=num epochs,
                  validation steps=valid steps per epoch,
                  callbacks=my callbacks)
# Defining custom metrics to record while running
from keras import backend as K
def F1 Score(y true, y pred): #taken from old keras source code
    true_positives = K.sum(K.round(K.clip(y_true * y_pred, 0, 1)))
    possible positives = K.sum(K.round(K.clip(y true, 0, 1)))
   predicted_positives = K.sum(K.round(K.clip(y_pred, 0, 1)))
    precision = true positives / (predicted positives + K.epsilon())
    recall = true positives / (possible positives + K.epsilon())
    f1_val = 2*(precision*recall)/(precision+recall+K.epsilon())
    return f1_val
def my_metric_fn(y_true, y_pred):
    squared difference = tf.square(y true - y pred)
    return tf.reduce mean(squared difference, axis=-1) # Note the `axis=-1`
# Compile the model
from keras import metrics
model.compile(loss='categorical crossentropy',
              optimizer='adam',
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metrics=['accuracy',
                        metrics.AUC(name='auc'),
                        metrics.Precision(name='precision'),
                        metrics.Recall(name='recall'),
                        F1 Score])
# Fitting the model with more metrics
num epochs = 1
history=model.fit(train_data,
                  steps per epoch = train steps per epoch,
                  validation data=valid data,
                  epochs=num_epochs,
                  validation_steps=valid_steps_per_epoch,
                  callbacks=my_callbacks)
# Defining custom call backs
# https://www.tensorflow.org/guide/keras/custom_callback
# https://keras.io/guides/writing your own callbacks/
from keras.callbacks import Callback
import time
class TimingCallback(keras.callbacks.Callback):
    def __init__(self):
        super(TimingCallback, self). init ()
    def on batch begin(self, epoch, logs=None):
        self.starttime=time.time()
    def on batch end(self, epoch, logs=None):
        logs['epoch time'] = (time.time()-self.starttime)
        print('\nepoch time(sec)=',logs['epoch time'],'\n')
# create an instance of the timingcallback
timing call = TimingCallback()
# We can also use other metrics
# https://keras.io/api/metrics/
class PrintBatchCallback(keras.callbacks.Callback):
    def on train batch end(self, batch, logs=None):
        print("For batch {}, loss is {:7.2f}.".format(batch, logs["loss"]))
        print("For batch {}, accuracy is {:7.2f}.".format(batch, logs["accuracy"]))
        print("For batch {}, AUC is {:7.2f}.".format(batch, logs["auc"]))
print batch call = PrintBatchCallback()
# add to the callback list
my callbacks = [time stopping callback,early stopping callback,checkpoint,print batch call, timi
# Compile the model
from keras import metrics
model.compile(loss='categorical crossentropy',
              optimizer='adam',
              metrics=['accuracy',
                        metrics.AUC(name='auc'),
                        metrics.Precision(name='precision'),
                        metrics.Recall(name='recall'),
                        F1 Score])
# Fitting the model with more metrics
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num epochs = 1
history=model.fit(train data,
                  steps per epoch =train steps per epoch,
                  validation data=valid data,
                  epochs=num_epochs,
                  validation_steps=valid_steps_per_epoch,
                  callbacks=my callbacks)
# https://neptune.ai/blog/keras-metrics
# How to save batch level data in a file
import os
from keras.callbacks import Callback
import numpy as np
class SaveBatchLevelDataCallback(keras.callbacks.Callback):
    def __init__(self, validation_data, save_dir):
       super().__init__()
        self.validation_data = validation_data
        os.makedirs(save_dir, exist_ok=True)
        self.save dir = save dir
        self.f = None
    def on epoch begin(self, epoch, logs=None):
        # create a file
        self.f= open(os.path.join(self.save dir, f'epoch {epoch}.csv'),'w+')
        line = "batch,loss,accuracy,auc\n"
        self.f.write(line)
    def on epoch end(self, batch, logs=None):
        self.f.close()
    def on_train_batch_end(self, batch, logs=None):
        line = "{},{:7.2f},{:7.2f}\n".format(batch, logs["loss"], logs["accuracy"],logs[
        self.f.write(line)
batch write cbk = SaveBatchLevelDataCallback(validation data=valid data, save dir='batch data')
# add to the callback list
my callbacks = [time stopping callback,early stopping callback,checkpoint,batch write cbk, CSVLo
# # Compile the model
from keras import metrics
model.compile(loss='categorical_crossentropy',
              optimizer='adam',
              metrics=['accuracy',
                        metrics.AUC(name='auc'),
                        metrics.Precision(name='precision'),
                        metrics.Recall(name='recall'),
                        F1 Score])
# Fitting the model with more metrics
num epochs = 10
history=model.fit(train data,
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epochs=num_epochs,
                  validation_steps=valid_steps_per_epoch,
                  callbacks=my callbacks)
# print history
print(history.history)
#plot accuracy vs epoch
plt.plot(history.history['accuracy'])
plt.plot(history.history['val_accuracy'])
plt.title('Model accuracy')
plt.ylabel('Accuracy')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.legend(['Train', 'Validate'], loc='upper left')
plt.show()
# Plot loss values vs epoch
plt.plot(history.history['loss'])
plt.plot(history.history['val_loss'])
plt.title('Model loss')
plt.ylabel('Loss')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.legend(['Train', 'Validate'], loc='upper left')
plt.show()
# Plot loss values vs epoch
plt.plot(history.history['F1 Score'])
plt.plot(history.history['val F1 Score'])
plt.title('Model F1-Score')
plt.ylabel('F1 Score')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.legend(['Train', 'Validate'], loc='upper left')
plt.show()
# Plot accuracy vs. prevision
plt.plot(history.history['precision'],label='precision')
plt.plot(history.history['val precision'],label='val precision')
plt.plot(history.history['recall'],label='recall')
plt.plot(history.history['val_recall'],label='val_precision')
plt.title('Model Precision and Recall')
plt.ylabel('Precision and Recall')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
# Plot accuracy vs. prevision
plt.plot(history.history['precision'],history.history['recall'],'o', color='black',label='precis
plt.plot(history.history['recall'],history.history['val recall'],'o', color='red',label='val pre-
plt.title('Model Precision and Recall')
plt.ylabel('Precision')
plt.xlabel('Recall')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
# Evaluate against test data.
scores = model.evaluate(test data, verbose=1)
print('Test loss:', scores[0])
print('Test accuracy:', scores[1])
print('Test AUC:', scores[1])
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steps_per_epoch =train_steps_per_epoch,

validation_data=valid_data,

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print('Test precision:', scores[1])
print('Test recall:', scores[1])
print('Test F1-Score:', scores[1])
# For evaluation first, we will create the actual and predicted labels
# We can then use these to generate all the reports we need.
# make predictions on the testing images, finding the index of the
# label with the corresponding largest predicted probability
predicted = model.predict(x=test data, steps=test steps per epoch)
# create predited IDs
predicted = np.argmax(predicted, axis=1)
# create test labels from the generator
actual = []
for i in range(0,int(test_steps_per_epoch)):
   actual.extend(np.array(test_data[i][1]))
# create actual IDs
actual = np.asarray(actual).argmax(axis=1)
# make sure predicted and actual are the same size and shape
print(predicted.shape)
print(actual.shape)
from sklearn.metrics import classification report
print("[INFO] evaluating network...")
print(classification report(actual, predicted))
# Now we can determine the confusion matrix
from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
cm=confusion matrix(actual, predicted)
def print cm(cm, frm, to,abs_or_relative=0):
   import seaborn as sns
    import matplotlib.pylab as plt
   cm = cm[frm:to+1,frm:to+1]
    # create labels
   x axis labels = np.arange(frm,to+1)
   y axis labels = np.arange(frm,to+1)
   plt.xticks(rotation=45)
   plt.yticks(rotation=-45)
   if(abs or relative==0):
        sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True,xticklabels=x_axis_labels, yticklabels=y axis labels)
    else:
        sns.heatmap(cm/np.sum(cm), annot=True,
           fmt='.2%', cmap='Blues',
           xticklabels=x axis labels, yticklabels=y axis labels)
print cm(cm,1 ,20,0)
# we already have actual and predicted
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# also see https://www.dlology.com/blog/simple-guide-on-how-to-generate-roc-plot-for-keras-class
# for micro-average ROC curves as well
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
fpr = dict()
tpr = dict()
roc auc = dict()
#extract the actual labels from the test data
Y test = []
for i in range(0,int(test_steps_per_epoch)):
   Y_test.extend(np.array(test_data[i][1]))
Y_test = np.array(Y_test)
n_classes = Y_test.shape[1] # one hot encoded
# create actual output from the model using test_data
y_score=model.predict(x=test_data, steps=test_steps_per_epoch)
print(Y_test.shape)
print(y_score.shape)
print(n_classes)
# compare each class's probabilities one by one
# each acts like a single column
for i in range(n_classes):
   fpr[i], tpr[i], = roc curve(Y test[:,i], y score[:,i])
    roc auc[i] = auc(fpr[i], tpr[i])
# Print the AUC scores
from IPython.display import display
import pandas as pd
auc_array = np.array(list(roc_auc.items()))
df = pd.DataFrame(auc array[:,1])
df.columns = ['AUC']
display(df)
# plot the ROC for the ith class cls
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import os
def plot roc(cls,roc dir):
   plt.plot(fpr[cls], tpr[cls], lw=2,label='ROC curve of class {0} (area = {1:0.3f})'
    ''.format(cls, roc auc[cls]))
   plt.plot([0, 1], [0, 1], 'k--', lw=2)
   plt.xlim([0.0, 1.0])
   plt.ylim([0.0, 1.05])
   plt.xlabel('False Positive Rate')
   plt.ylabel('True Positive Rate')
   plt.title('ROC')
   plt.legend(loc="lower right")
   plt.tight layout()
   plt.savefig(os.path.join(roc dir, f'ROC {cls}.png'))
   plt.show()
# make sure directory exists
def make directory(roc dir):
   try:
        os.mkdir(roc dir)
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except OSError:
       print ("Creation of the directory %s failed" % roc_dir)
        print ("Successfully created the directory %s " % roc dir)
# print the roc curve for 0
make_directory('rocs')
for i in range(n classes):
   plot_roc(i,'rocs')
# Using tensorflow extension
# Load the TensorBoard notebook extension
%load_ext tensorboard
import datetime
# Define tensorboard callback
log_dir = "logs/fit/" + datetime.datetime.now().strftime("%Y%m%d-%H%M%S")
tensorboard_callback = tf.keras.callbacks.TensorBoard(log_dir=log_dir, histogram_freq=1)
# Using remote tensorboard
#https://blog.yyliu.net/remote-tensorboard/
# Compile the model
from keras import metrics
model.compile(loss='categorical crossentropy',
              optimizer='adam',
              metrics=['accuracy',
                        metrics.AUC(name='auc'),
                        metrics.Precision(name='precision'),
                        metrics.Recall(name='recall')])
# Fitting the model with more metrics
num_epochs = 10
history=model.fit(train data,
                  steps per epoch =train steps per epoch,
                  validation data=valid data,
                  epochs=num epochs,
                  validation steps=valid steps per epoch,
                  callbacks=[tensorboard callback])
#%tensorboard --logdir logs/fit
```