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Document Segmentation

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Consulting Project

Automate information extraction from legal documents

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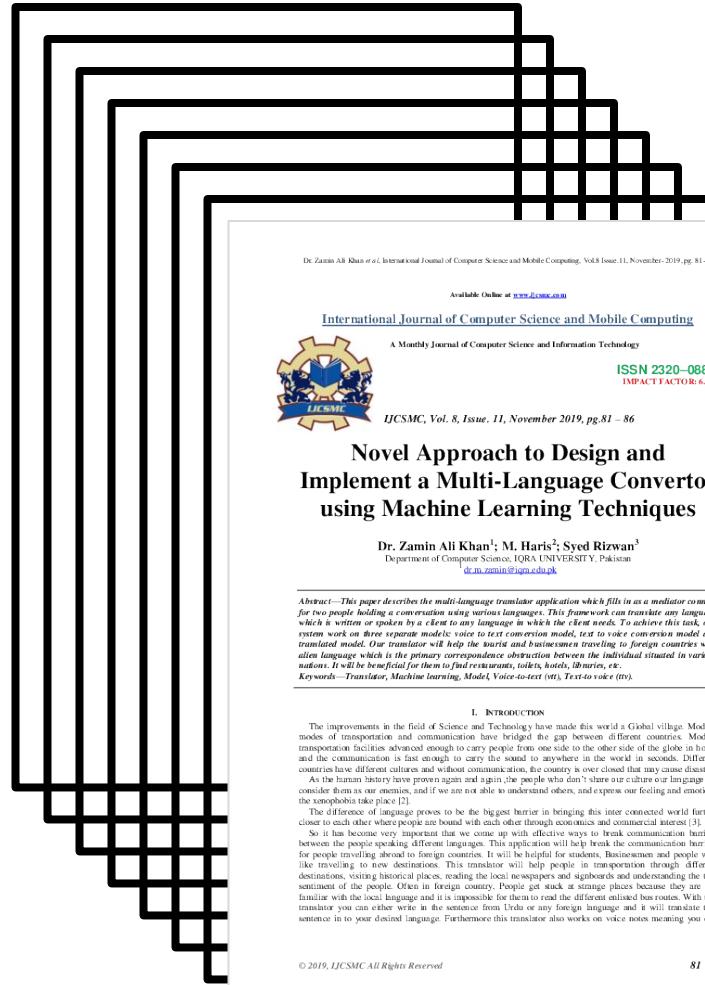
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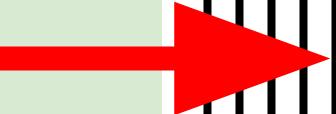
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NLP analysis

Entity extraction?
Text classification?

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NLP on the entire doc ?



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NLP to a particular segment ?



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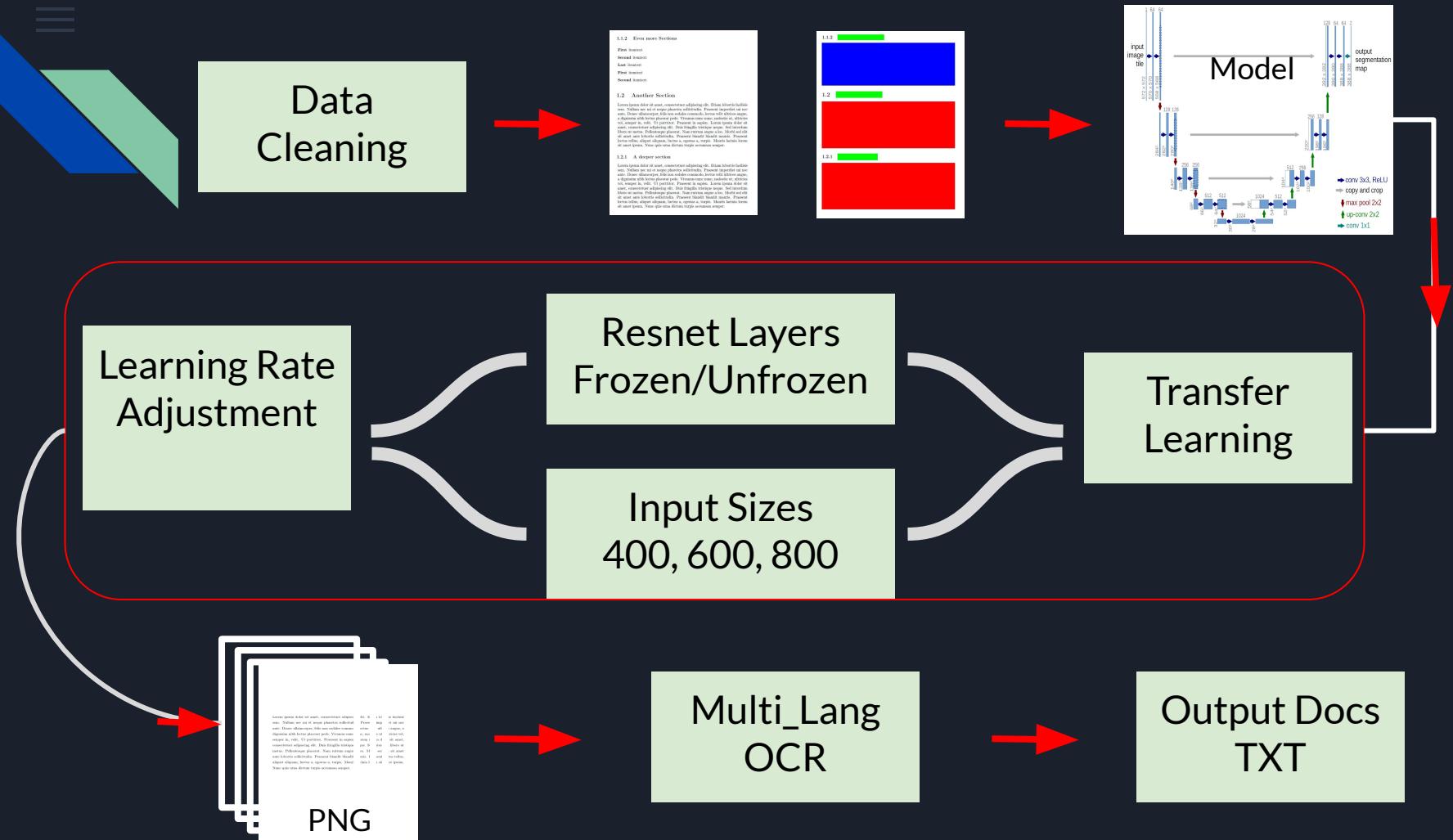
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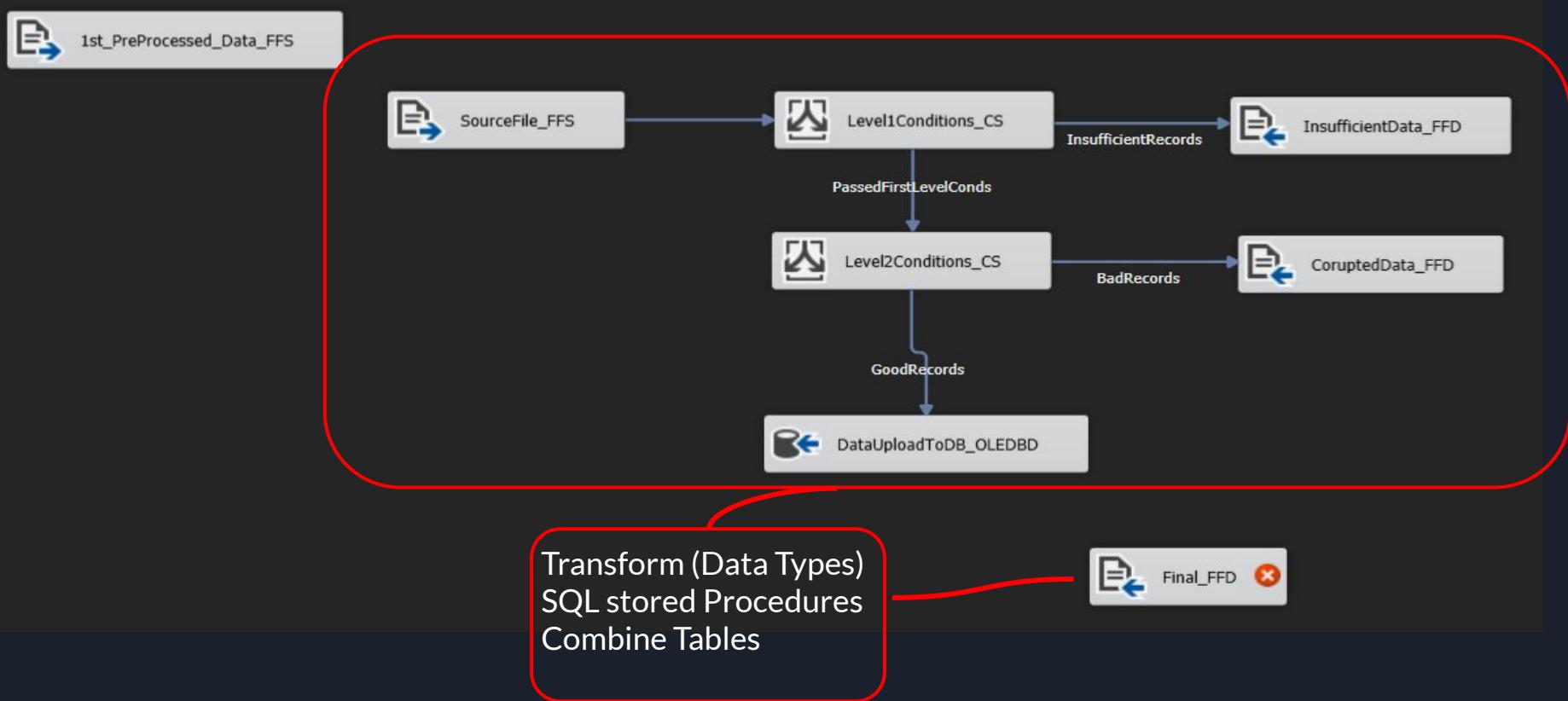
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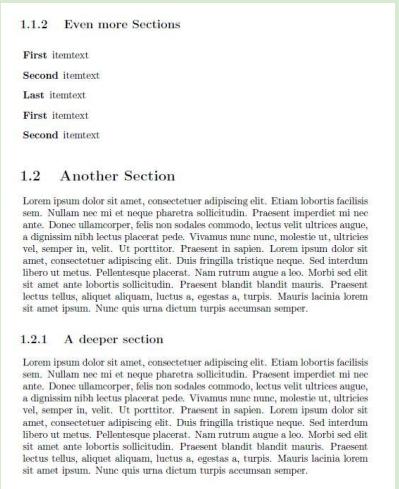
Transform (1st_preprocessing)

ETL

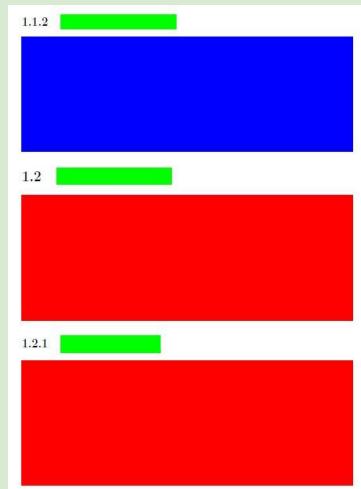


Data Generation/Processing

Input PDF file



Label PDF file



PNG images for model training

Data Cleaning



Training and Prediction

- Model was trained on 3000 pdf pages w multiple assessments of learning rate

epoch	train_loss	valid_loss	Nobground_acc	Body_acc	List_acc	Header_Footer_acc	Title_acc	time
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1	0.1111757	0.106019	0.948553	0.959866	0.990382	0.990382	0.872140	42:06

Large Sample Tests for a Population Mean

Discrete Random Variables

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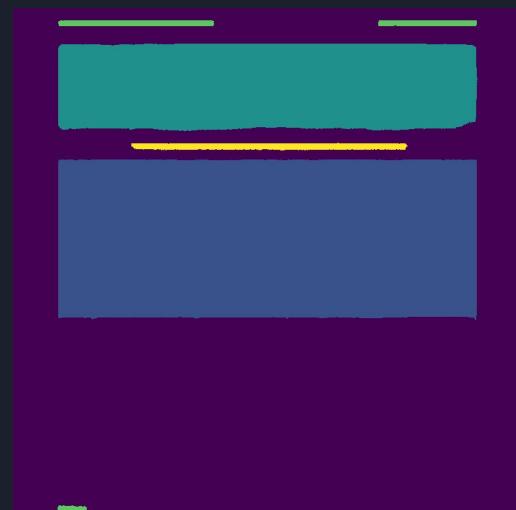
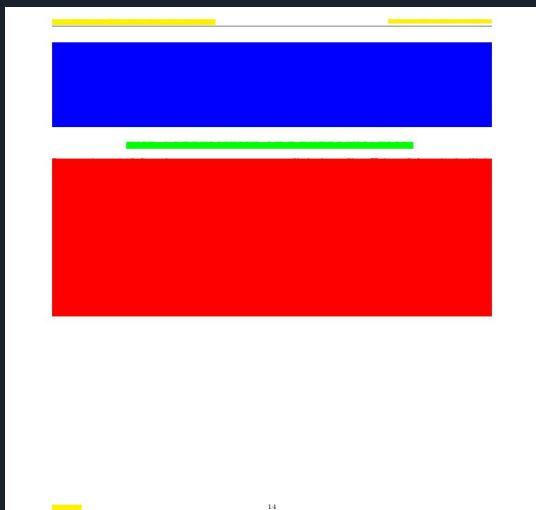
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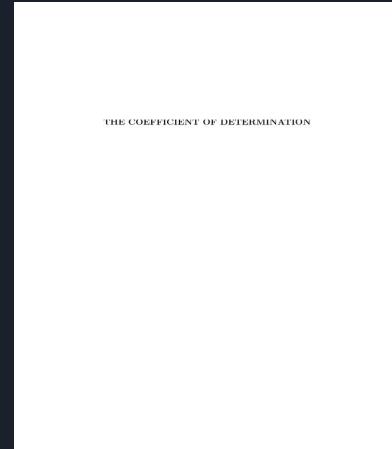
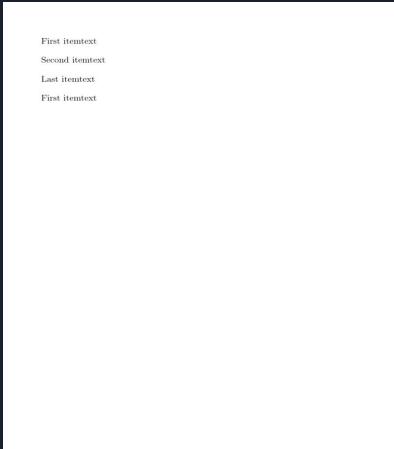
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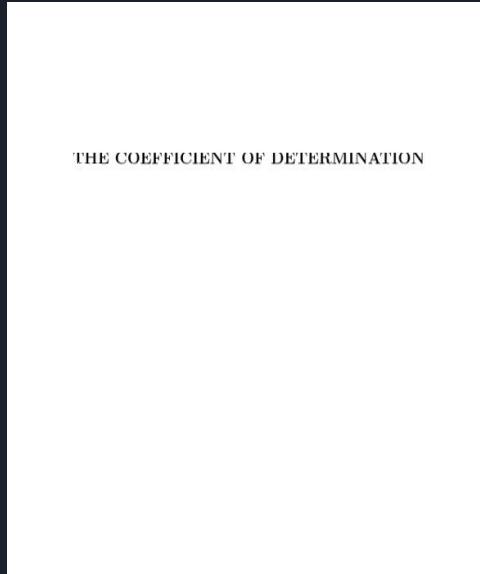
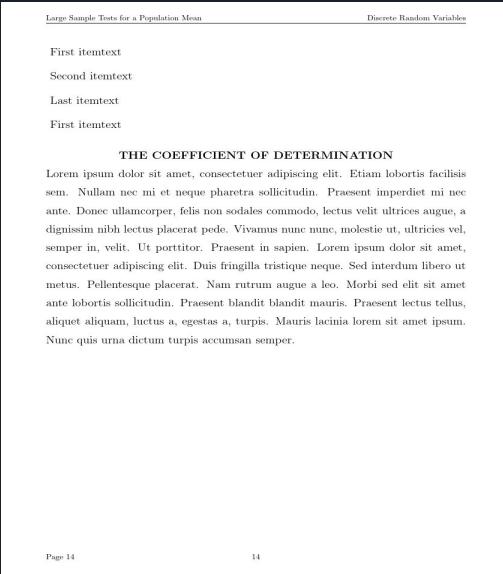
Title

Body



OCR

PNG → TXT



OCR

→

TXT



Going Forward

- Increasing the number of classes: Charts, Tables, Images, Figures ...
 - Training the model with different doc Format/Style
 - Applying other techniques to the predicted segments to increase the accuracy of the extracted text
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Business Value

At large scale

- Entity-specific text or object extraction
- Removing sensitive segments from documents
- Enhancing NLP performance
- Or even text extraction from video clips for NLP analysis

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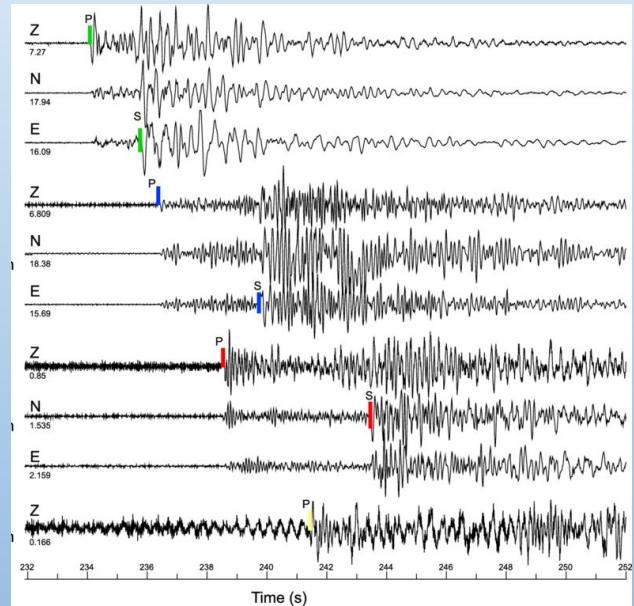
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To improve Earthquake Early Detection methods.





Backup Technical slides

Testing on a different document

Model trained on 400x400 size . Must be trained on min 800x800 size

Input

Natural language processing (NLP)

Is a subfield of linguistics, computer science, information engineering, and artificial intelligence concerned with the interactions between computers and human (natural) languages, in particular how to program computers to process and analyze large amounts of natural language data.

Challenges in natural language processing frequently involve speech recognition, natural language understanding, and natural language generation.

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The history of natural language processing (NLP) generally started in the 1950s, although work can be found from earlier periods. In 1950, Alan Turing published an article titled "Computing Machinery and Intelligence" which proposed what is now called the [Turing test](#) as a criterion of intelligence

The Georgetown experiment in 1954 involved fully automatic translation of more than sixty Russian sentences into English. The authors claimed that within three or five years, machine translation would be a solved problem.³¹ However, real progress was much slower, and after the ALPAC report in 1966, which found that ten-year-long research had failed to fulfill the expectations, funding for machine translation was dramatically reduced. Little further research

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Approach

Computer Vision

1. Image Segmentation

2. Using Pytorch/FastAI framework to segment and classify text objects into PNG files
3. Using Optical Character Recognition (OCR) to extract content from PNG to TXT files



- A. Color code all same class objects
- B. Now, you have finite number of objects
- C. You have simplified the task for computer
- D. Train your model with these labels
- E. The output image produces class probabilities for each pixel

Approach

Computer Vision

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1. Input: WxH, 3 channel images
2. Uses U-net architecture
3. Resnet34 as its encoder block
4. Class accuracies exclude background
5. Two transfer learning stages applied
6. Every few epochs learning rate was adjusted

Approach

Computer Vision

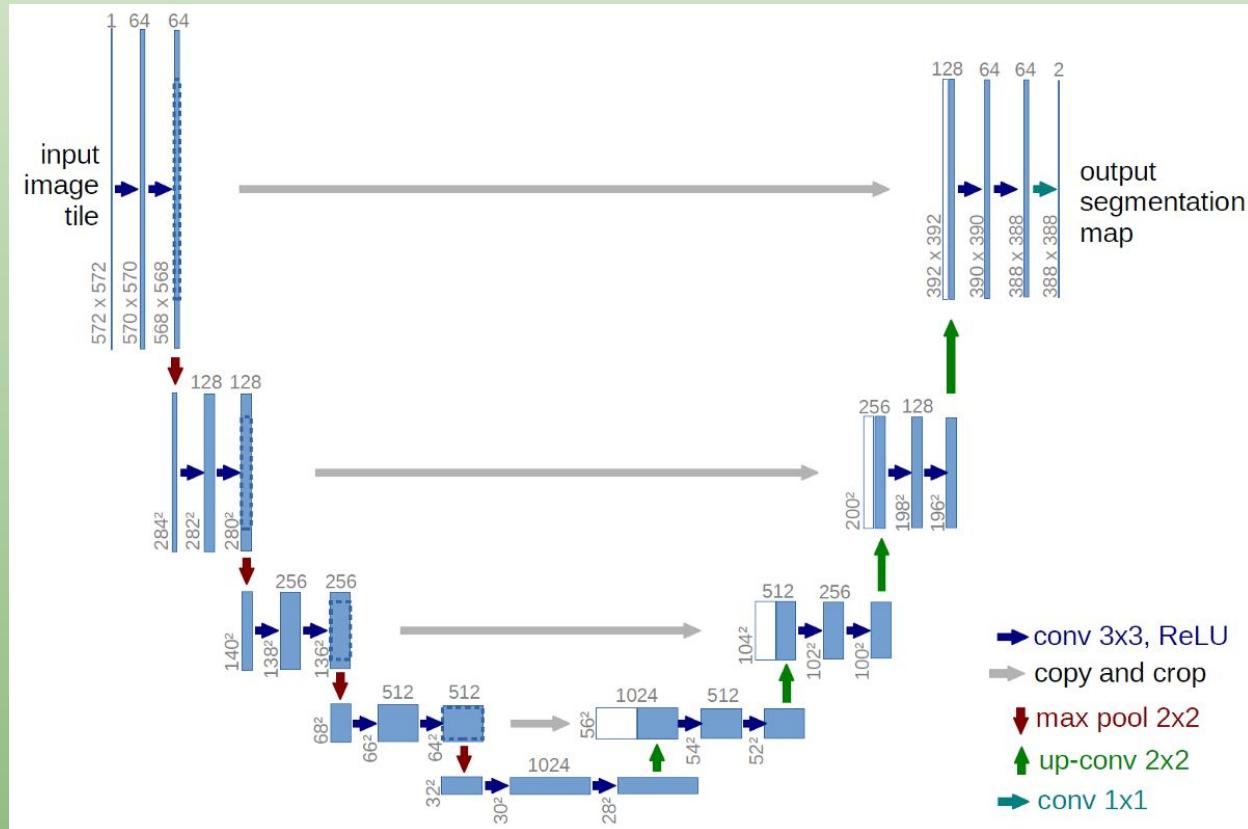
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See challenge slide

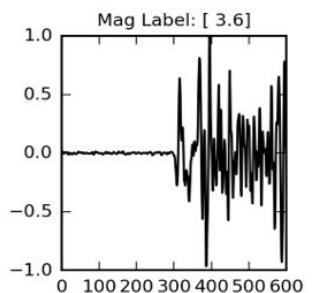
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- U_net architecture + Resnet34 in its encoder block

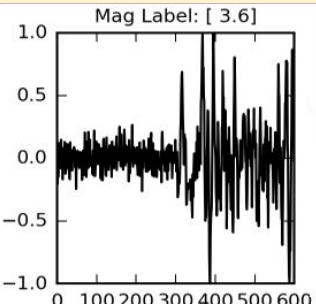


Why U_net?

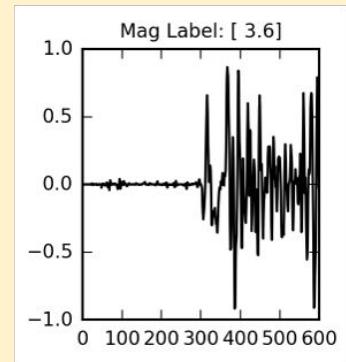
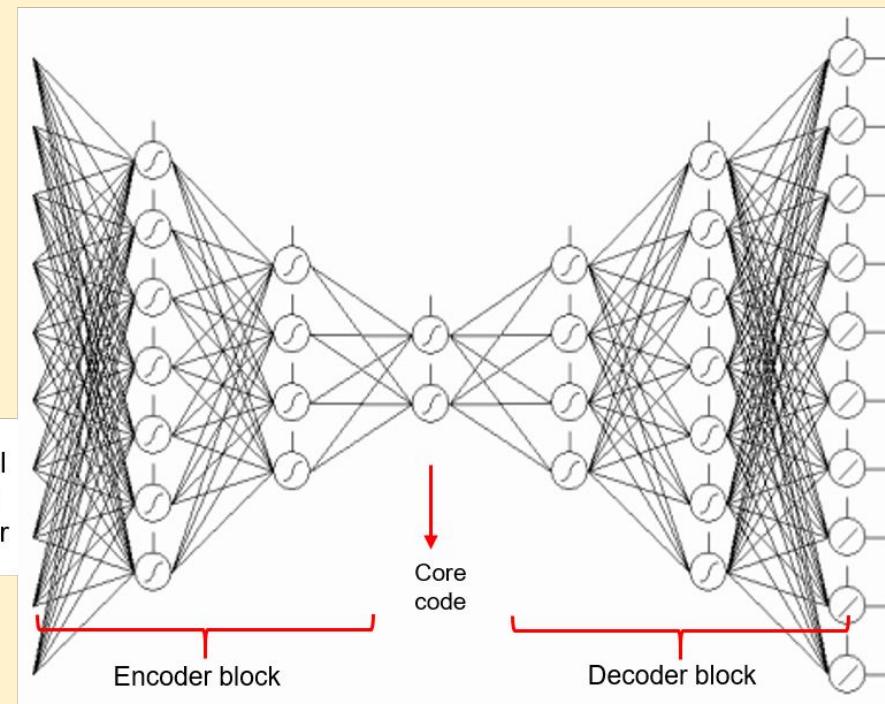
Denoise Autoencoder



Adding noise to
original signal



Noisy signal
as input to
autoencoder

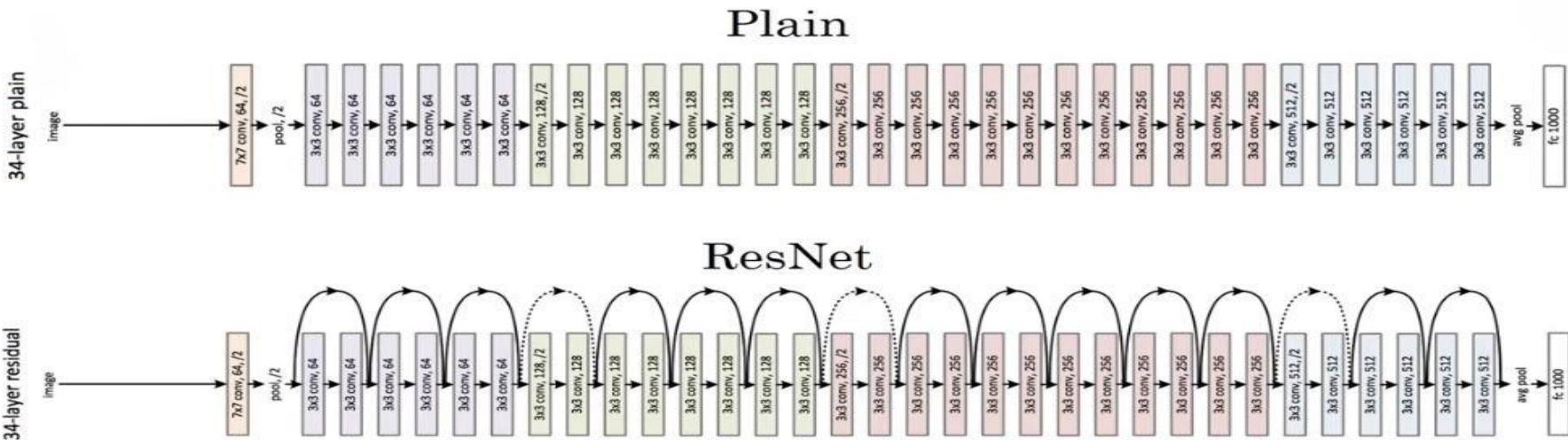


Reconstruction
loss is measured
against the original
signal

Model Architecture

- U_net architecture + Resnet34 in its encoder block
 - Fast and computable deep conv network, owing to its residual blocks
 - Using its frozen layers (parameters) for transfer learning

ResNet



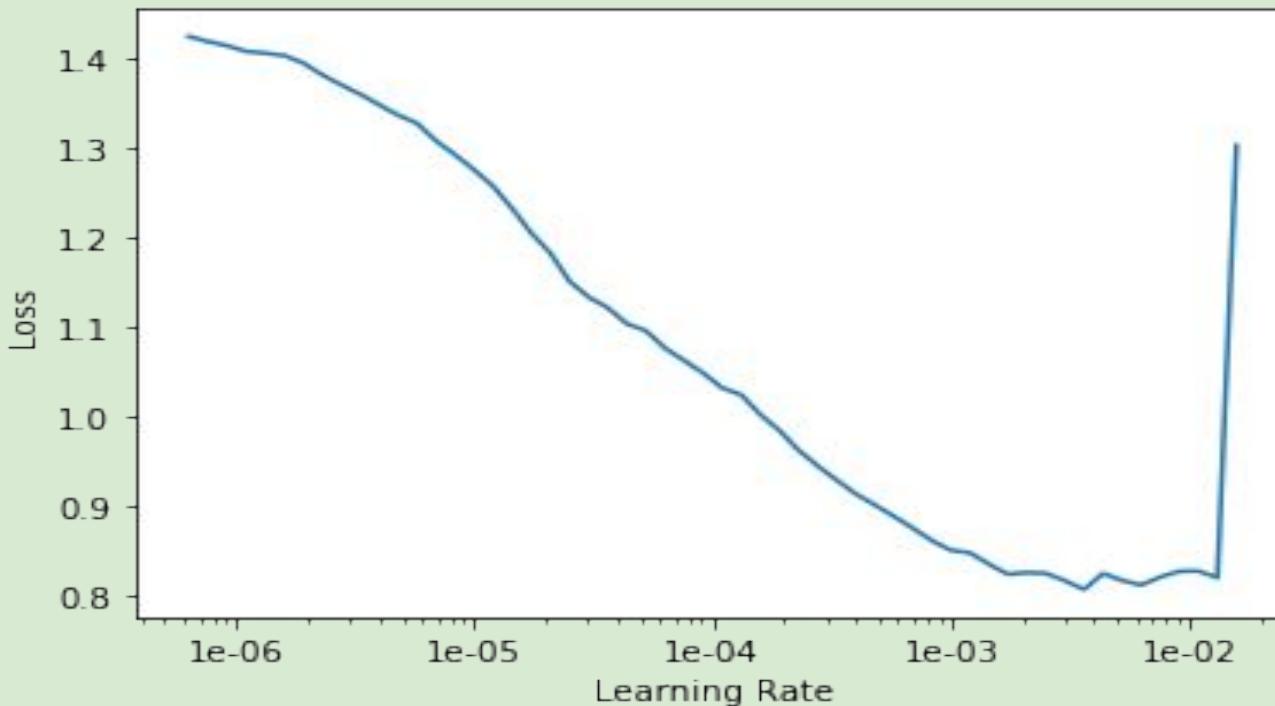


Data Transformations

- The following transforms applied to the training set :
 1. `flip_vert=True` : flips images random by any possible 90 deg
 2. `max_rotate=10.` : rotation of -10 to 10 deg randomly
 3. `max_zoom=1.05`
 4. `max_warp=0.2` : accounting for variable perspectives in different images
 5. `max_lighting=0.1`
 6. `cutout(n_holes=(1,4), length=(10, 160), p=0.75)` : cuts out random boxes in the image, to account for possible water marks on the test images

Training stages:

1. Finding the optimum learning rate (for fastest loss descent) for frozen layers





Training stages

2. Training the model with Resnet layers frozen (i.e, non-trainable params)

At each epoch the params of the model with best performance on Val set are saved

3. The model is unfrozen
Learning rate is re-assessed
Model is re-trained with new LR and all trainable params
4. Best performing model (params + arch) is saved for future use



Two stages of transfer learning

1. Transfer learning from Resnet 34
 - During frozen state of resnet block
 - During unfrozen state, using the resnet's params as initial vals
2. Training the model with 400x400 size images to explore the performance
 - Saving the best epoch model, loading it back up, changing the size to 800x800, changing the Data bunch, applying it to the model (`learn.data= newdata`), then training the model with the new image sizes.

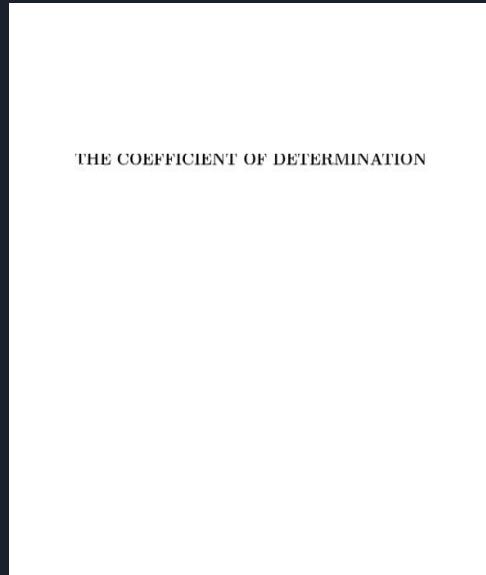
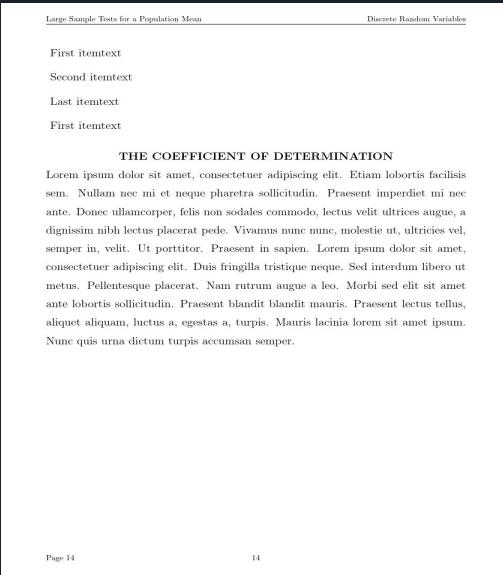


Challenges

- **GPU memory outage, due to:**
 1. Application of multiple transforms
 2. High resolution input image
 3. Increasing batch size
- **Dataset style/format diversity**
- **Accuracy improvement for small objects (title, subtitle)**

Resolution Challenge for OCR

800x800 input size



OCR



TXT

Resolution Challenge for OCR

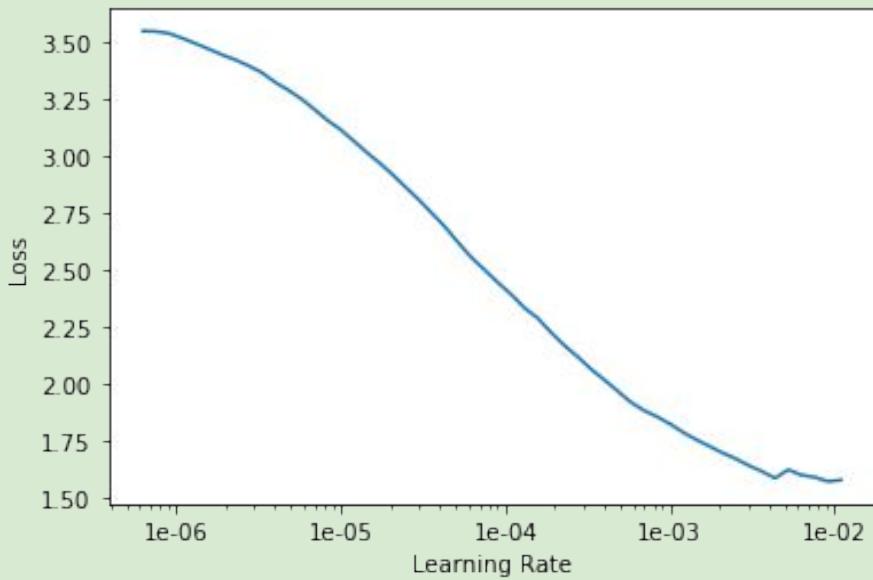
400x400 input size



OCR
→ TXT

Learning Rate Assessments

LR before froze training



LR before unfroze training





Learning Rate importance

- Too high LR leads to too high val_loss regardless of # of epochs
- Too low lr leads to val_loss dropping very very slowly
- You want your LR to be large enough in the early stages of training so you don't get stuck in a local minima/saddle points, but also low enough in the latter stages of training to stay in the global minima if it finds it
- Also, good LR can reduce the computation time by almost 3 to 5 times



Discriminative learning rates

- Using a range of learning rates to train the model's layers
- Training the early layers at slower rate than the latter layers
i.e, how quickly the earliest layer of the model learns compared to the latest layer



Running into GPU memory outage

Parameters involved:

- Choosing the model, Resnet 18? Resnet 34? ... different models perform different and also generate 31 to 41, to... million parameters
- Also freezing most of the layers or unfreezing all layers before training changes the number of parameters as well as the performance of the model
- Input image size (matters when training the model, and when trying to extract text, i.e, characters at the end)
- Dataset size, i.e, validation set size (matters to ensure there is a good distribution of all classes , poor presence of some classes in the images could lead to NAN values when reporting their individual accuracy values)
- Batch size (higher batch size generally leads to better training)
- Number and kind of transforms applied (matters when training the model to be reliable and precise in its prediction with any deviations in the test images from the training images)
- Should I use an expensive model like resnet34 or 50 instead of 18 ? or I increase the size of my input image from 800X800 to higher values??

Trick to reduce GPU memory outage

Mixed_precision training

- Instead of using single-precision float numbers using half-precision floating numbers, 16 bit:
- ```
learn = unet learner(data, model, wd = wd, metrics
= [Nobground acc, Body acc, List acc,
Header Footer acc , Title acc]).to_fp16()
```
- Downside: requires very new GPU hardware
- Upside: can input higher images sizes, and/or higher batch sizes, faster, and possibly even better accuracies

This enabled me to go from 4 to 6 batch size with 800x800 images size with the following transforms on 5000 data size

```
get_transforms(
flip_vert=True, max_rotate=10.,
max_zoom=1.05, max_warp=0.2, max_lighting=0.1)
```

# Another Case

Your client wants you to analyze whether they should advertise food after a travel video clip or not



Data:

No comments  
No dialogue

Approach:

Create a time-series text dataset  
Apply NLP

# Data Cleaning Metric



| 1   | file                      | pages | nerror | errormagr | nerrorPerPage |
|-----|---------------------------|-------|--------|-----------|---------------|
| 153 | trainX/pdf_input_1148.pdf | 1     | 0      | 0         | 0             |
| 154 | trainX/pdf_input_1476.pdf | 3     | 0      | 0         | 0             |
| 155 | trainX/pdf_input_1681.pdf | 2     | 0      | 0         | 0             |
| 156 | trainX/pdf_input_0026.pdf | 4     | 0      | 0         | 0             |
| 157 | trainX/pdf_input_0018.pdf | 27    | 0      | 0         | 0             |
| 158 | trainX/pdf_input_0256.pdf | 8     | 0      | 0         | 0             |
| 159 | trainX/pdf_input_1018.pdf | 5     | 1      | 0.24503   | 0.2           |
| 160 | trainX/pdf_input_0342.pdf | 23    | 1      | 1.51865   | 0.043478261   |
| 161 | trainX/pdf_input_0450.pdf | 9     | 1      | 0.87756   | 0.111111111   |
| 162 | trainX/pdf_input_1007.pdf | 5     | 1      | 0.57759   | 0.2           |



## Image credits

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Resnet: Andrew NG <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RYth6EbBUqM>

Table 15: Confusion Matrix for a 3x3 classifier. Please see text for further explanation and its connection to the Classification Report in table (16).

|               | Class1 predicted | Class2 predicted | Class3 predicted |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Class1 actual | $A_{11}$         | $A_{12}$         | $A_{13}$         |
| Class2 actual | $A_{21}$         | $A_{22}$         | $A_{23}$         |
| Class3 actual | $A_{31}$         | $A_{32}$         | $A_{33}$         |

## Classification Report

### Recall

Table (16) presents three different evaluation measures: Precision, Recall, and f1 Score.

Recall: For instance, test set contained  $S_1^{67}$  items in class 1, model predicted  $A_{11}$  of them correctly in class 1, therefore all Recalls are defined as<sup>68</sup>:

$$R_1 = A_{11}/S_1$$

$$R_2 = A_{22}/S_2$$

$$R_3 = A_{33}/S_3.$$

## Classification Report

### Precision

Precision: Now observe the first column of table (15), for instance. The classifier made  $A_{11} + A_{21} + A_{31}$  number of predictions to be in class 1, of which,  $A_{11}$  of them belong to true class 1 (i.e., correct predictions),  $A_{21}$  of them belong to class 2 (i.e., misclassifications), and  $A_{31}$  of them belong to class 3 (i.e., misclassifications). Therefore, all Precisions would be defined as<sup>69</sup>:

$$P_1 = A_{11}/(A_{11} + A_{21} + A_{31})$$

$$P_2 = A_{22}/(A_{12} + A_{22} + A_{32})$$

$$P_3 = A_{33}/(A_{13} + A_{23} + A_{33})$$

$$f1s1 = \frac{2 * P_1 * R_1}{P_1 + R_1}$$

$$f1s2 = \frac{2 * P_2 * R_2}{P_2 + R_2}$$

$$f1s3 = \frac{2 * P_3 * R_3}{P_3 + R_3}$$

Table 16: Classification report. Support values  $S_1$ ,  $S_2$ , and  $S_3$  represent the number of samples from each class in the test set. For explanations of Precision, Recall, and f1-Score please see text.

| Class     | Precision | Recall | f1 Score | Support       |
|-----------|-----------|--------|----------|---------------|
| 1         | $P_1$     | $R_1$  | $f1s1$   | $S_1$         |
| 2         | $P_2$     | $R_2$  | $f1s2$   | $S_2$         |
| 3         | $P_3$     | $R_3$  | $f1s3$   | $S_3$         |
| Ave/Total | Ave P     | Ave R  | Ave f1   | Total Support |

# Recall Precision F1Score