

GPU Functional/Load Tests - Sample PyTorch script

Sample PyTorch script, executed from a Jupyter Notebook in OpenShift AI. Script should return some basic information about the GPUs and compares CPU vs. GPU times.

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!nvidia-smi
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import torch

# Check how many GPUs are available
num_of_gpus = torch.cuda.device_count()
print(f"Number of available GPUs: {num_of_gpus}")

# Get a list of all the currently available GPUs
available_gpus = [torch.cuda.device(i) for i in range(num_of_gpus)]
print(f"List of available GPUs: {available_gpus}")
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```
import torch

# Get a list of all the currently available GPUs
gpu_names = [torch.cuda.get_device_properties(i).name for i in
range(torch.cuda.device_count())]
print(f"List of available GPUs: {gpu_names}")
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```
import torch

# Check if CUDA is available
if torch.cuda.is_available():
# Set the device to the first available GPU
device = torch.device("cuda:0")
print(f"Using {torch.cuda.get_device_name(device)}")
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# Create a tensor on the GPU
x = torch.randn(3, 3).to(device)

# Perform some operations on the tensor
y = x + x

# Move the tensor back to the CPU
z = y.to("cpu")

# Print the result
print(z)
else:
    print("CUDA is not available")
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```
import torch
import time

if torch.cuda.is_available():
    # Create a large tensor on the GPU
    x = torch.randn(20000, 20000).to("cuda")

    # Perform some operations on the tensor
    start_time = time.time()
    y = x * x
    z = y.mean()
    elapsed_time = time.time() - start_time

    print(f"Time taken on GPU: {elapsed_time:.5f} seconds")
else:
    print("CUDA is not available")
    # Create the same tensor on the CPU
    x = torch.randn(20000, 20000)

    # Perform the same operations on the tensor
    start_time = time.time()
    y = x * x
    z = y.mean()
    elapsed_time = time.time() - start_time

    print(f"Time taken on CPU: {elapsed_time:.5f} seconds")
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The screenshot displays the JupyterLab environment. On the left, the file browser shows a directory structure with files like 'misc-notebooks', 'pipeline', 'serving', 'setup', '1_experimentation.i...', '2_fine_tuning.ipynb', '3_Finetune_Text_to...', '4_remote_inferenc...', 'README.md', and 'torch_gpu.ipynb'. The code editor on the right shows the content of 'torch_gpu.ipynb', which contains Python code for generating random tensors and performing operations on them, comparing GPU and CPU execution times.

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x = torch.randn(20000, 20000).to("cuda")

# Perform some operations on the tensor
start_time = time.time()
y = x * x
z = y.mean()
elapsed_time = time.time() - start_time

print(f"Time taken on GPU: {elapsed_time:.5f} seconds")

# Create the same tensor on the CPU
x = torch.randn(20000, 20000)

# Perform the same operations on the tensor
start_time = time.time()
y = x * x
z = y.mean()
elapsed_time = time.time() - start_time

print(f"Time taken on CPU: {elapsed_time:.5f} seconds")

Time taken on GPU: 0.01177 seconds
Time taken on CPU: 0.07469 seconds

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