Graph Neural Networks for End-to-End Particle Identification with the CMS Experiment

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Common Task 2. Deep Learning based Quark-Gluon Classification Datasets:

https://cernbox.cern.ch/index.php/s/hqz8zE7oxyPjvsL

Description: 125x125 matrices (three channel images) for two classes of particles quarks and gluons impinging on a calorimeter. For a description of 1st dataset please refer to the link provided for the dataset.

Please use a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) architecture of your choice to achieve the highest possible classification on this dataset (in your preferred choice of framework for example: Tensorflow/Keras or Pytorch). Please provide a Jupyter notebook that shows your solution.

Solution:

(From 3 separate datasets available, here we used the jet0_run2)

For this task, here is the model description for classifying whether the output would be a quark or a gluon, with features X_jets, mean transverse momentum and mass. The data is then preprocessed with normalization to be used for training the model.

This model architecture was designed to leverage the strengths of both CNNs for image-based feature extraction and FCNs for processing scalar inputs. The combination of convolutional layers, depthwise convolutions, and dense layers allows the model to learn complex features from calorimeter images and pt/m0 information, aim to effectively classifying quarks and gluons. The use of batch normalization and dropout layers helps improve training stability and reduce the risk of overfitting.

- 1. CNN for calorimeter images (X_jets)
 - Input layer: Accepts a tensor of shape (125, 125, 3) corresponding to the calorimeter images.
 - Conv2D, BatchNormalization, MaxPooling2D, and Dropout layers: The initial convolutional layer with GELU activation extracts features from the input images. Batch normalization improves the stability of the training process, while max-pooling reduces the spatial dimensions and increases the receptive field. The dropout layer (with a rate of 0.3) helps prevent overfitting.

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• Two DepthwiseConv2D blocks: These blocks consist of depthwise convolution, batch normalization, max-pooling, and dropout layers (with a rate of 0.5). Depthwise convolution reduces the number of parameters, making the model more computationally efficient. These blocks help the model learn more complex features and patterns in the calorimeter images.

1. FCN for pt and m0

- Input layer: Accepts a tensor of shape (2,) for the pt and m0 information.
- Dense layer: With 32 units and GELU activation, this layer learns a higher-level representation of the pt and m0 features.

1. Merging CNN and FCN outputs

- Concatenate: Combines the flattened output of the CNN and the dense layer of the FCN. This allows the model to learn joint representations of the calorimeter image features and the pt/m0 features.
- Dense, BatchNormalization, and Dropout layers: Two dense layers with GELU and ReLU activation functions, respectively, learn higher-level abstractions of the concatenated features. Batch normalization and dropout layers (with a rate of 0.5) are used for better training stability and to prevent overfitting.

1. Output layer

• The final dense layer with one unit and a sigmoid activation function produces a probability value between 0 and 1, representing the likelihood of the input belonging to the positive class (either quark or gluon).

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import os
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Conv2D, MaxPooling2D, Flatten, Dense, Dropout
from tensorflow.keras.optimizers import Adam
from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import ModelCheckpoint, EarlyStopping
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
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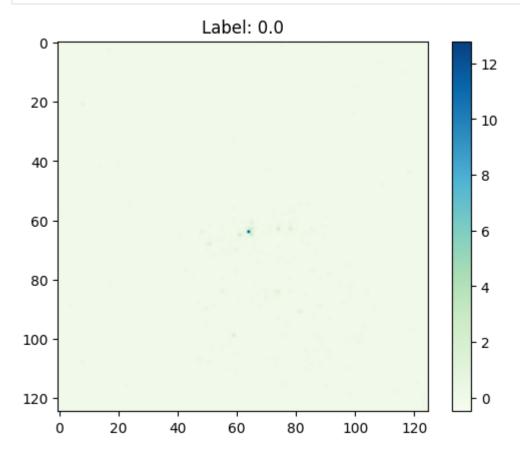
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import pyarrow.parquet as pq

def save_data_batches(file_path, output_folder, batch_size=2267):
    os.makedirs(output_folder, exist_ok=True)

file_name = os.path.basename(file_path)
    prefix = file_name.split('.')[0]
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parquet file = pq.ParquetFile(file path)
             for i, batch in enumerate(parquet file.iter batches(batch size=batch size)):
                 batch df = batch.to pandas()
                 output file name = f"{prefix} batch {i+1}.parquet"
                 output file path = os.path.join(output folder, output file name)
                 batch df.to parquet(output file path)
         data path = "/content/drive/MyDrive/GSoC/tasks 2 and 3"
         file names = [
             "QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run0 n36272.test.snappy.parquet",
             "QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run1 n47540.test.snappy.parquet",
              "QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run2 n55494.test.snappy.parquet"
         for file name in file names:
             file path = os.path.join(data path, file name)
             output folder = os.path.join(data path, "batches", file name.split('.')[0])
             save data batches(file path, output folder)
In [ ]:
         # Assign folder containing the batch files
         batch folder = "/content/drive/MyDrive/GSoC/tasks 2 and 3/batches/QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run2 n55494"
         batch file = os.path.join(batch folder, "QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run2 n55494 batch 1.parquet")
         df batch = pd.read parquet(batch file)
In [ ]:
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         X jets = np.stack([
             np.array(
                 [item for sublist1 in x for sublist2 in sublist1 for item in sublist2],
                 dtype=np.float32
             ).reshape(len(x), len(x[0]), len(x[0][0]))
             for x in df batch['X jets'].values
         1)
         index = 0
         image = X jets[index]
         plt.imshow(image[1], cmap='GnBu') # Display the first layer of the 3D array
         plt.colorbar()
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plt.title(f"Label: {df_batch.iloc[index]['y']}")
plt.show()
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index = 0
image = X_jets[index]
label = df_batch.iloc[index]['y']
label_str = "Quark" if label == 0.0 else "Gluon"

# Display each Layer separately
fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=3, figsize=(15, 5))

im0 = ax[0].imshow(image[0], cmap='GnBu')
ax[0].set_title("Layer 0")
fig.colorbar(im0, ax=ax[0], fraction=0.046, pad=0.04)

im1 = ax[1].imshow(image[1], cmap='GnBu')
ax[1].set_title("Layer 1")
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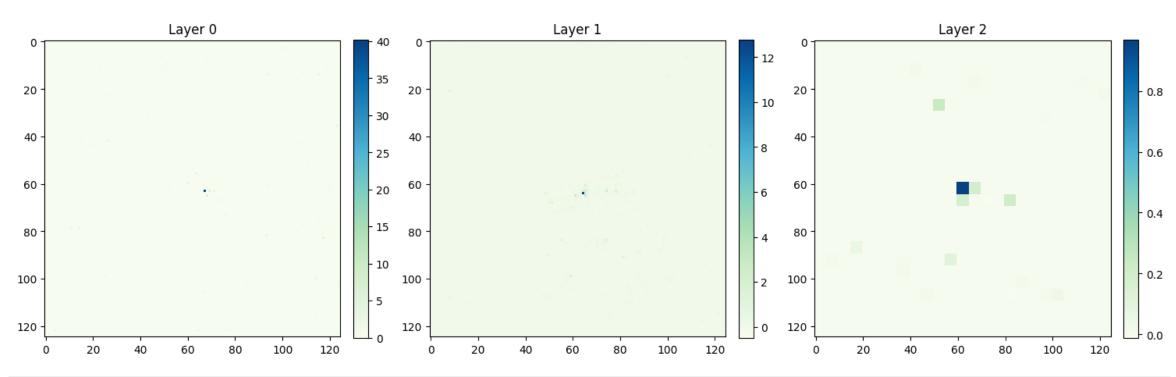
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fig.colorbar(im1, ax=ax[1], fraction=0.046, pad=0.04)

im2 = ax[2].imshow(image[2], cmap='GnBu')
ax[2].set_title("Layer 2")
fig.colorbar(im2, ax=ax[2], fraction=0.046, pad=0.04)

# Add a single title above all subplots
fig.suptitle(f"Label: {label_str}", fontsize=16, y=1.00)

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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Label: Quark



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import pyarrow as pa
import pyarrow.parquet as pq

# Assign folder containing the batch files
batch_folder = "/content/drive/MyDrive/GSoC/tasks_2_and_3/batches/QCDToGGQQ_IMGjet_RH1all_jet0_run2_n55494"

# Create a new folder called X_jets inside the batch_folder
x_jets_folder = os.path.join(batch_folder, "X_jets")
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# Set the existing folder for X jets batches
batch folder = "/content/drive/MyDrive/GSoC/tasks 2 and 3/batches/QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run2 n55494"
x jets folder = os.path.join(batch folder, "X jets")
# Read and concatenate all the saved X jets parquet files
X jets list = []
for i in range(1, 26): # There are 25 batches in this folder
   x jets batch file = os.path.join(x jets folder, f"X jets batch {i}.parquet")
   X jets batch = pd.read parquet(x jets batch file).values
    print(f"Reading and appending X jets batch {i}.parquet")
   X jets list.append(X jets batch.reshape(-1, 125, 125, 3))
X jets combined = np.concatenate(X jets list, axis=0)
del X jets list
# Combine all the pt, m0, and y values from the original dataframes
df all batches = pd.concat([pd.read parquet(os.path.join(batch folder, f"QCDToGGQQ IMGjet RH1all jet0 run2 n55494 batch {i}.parquet")) for i in range(1, 26)], ig
pt m0 all = df all batches[['pt', 'm0']].values
y all = df all batches['y'].values
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Reading and appending X_jets_batch_1.parquet Reading and appending X_jets_batch_2.parquet Reading and appending X_jets_batch_3.parquet Reading and appending X jets batch 4.parquet

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In [ ]:
         from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
         from sklearn.model selection import train test split
         def prepare data(X jets, pt m0, y, test size=0.2, random state=42):
             scaler = StandardScaler()
             pt m0 normalized = scaler.fit transform(pt m0)
             X train, X test, y train, y test, pt m0 train, pt m0 test = train test split(X jets, y, pt m0 normalized, test size=test size, random state=random state)
             return X train, X test, y train, y test, pt m0 train, pt m0 test
         # Use the combined X jets, pt m0, and y values in the prepare data function
         X train, X test, y train, y test, pt m0 train, pt m0 test = prepare data(X jets combined, pt m0 all, y all)
In [ ]:
         import tensorflow as tf
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import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow.keras.models import Model
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, Conv2D, MaxPooling2D, Flatten, Dense, Dropout, concatenate, BatchNormalization, DepthwiseConv2D
from tensorflow.keras.optimizers import SGD

def create_model(input_shape_jets=(125, 125, 3), input_shape_pt_m0=(2,)):
    # CNN for X_jets
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input jets = Input(shape=input shape jets)
    conv1 = Conv2D(32, kernel size=(3, 3), activation='gelu')(input jets)
   batch norm1 = BatchNormalization()(conv1)
   maxpool1 = MaxPooling2D(pool size=(2, 2))(batch norm1)
   dropout1 = Dropout(0.3)(maxpool1)
    depthwise conv1 = DepthwiseConv2D(kernel size=(3, 3), activation='gelu')(dropout1)
   batch norm2 = BatchNormalization()(depthwise conv1)
   maxpool2 = MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2, 2))(batch_norm2)
    dropout2 = Dropout(0.5)(maxpool2)
   depthwise conv2 = DepthwiseConv2D(kernel size=(3, 3), activation='gelu')(dropout2)
   batch norm3 = BatchNormalization()(depthwise conv2)
   maxpool3 = MaxPooling2D(pool size=(2, 2))(batch norm3)
    dropout3 = Dropout(0.5)(maxpool3)
   flatten jets = Flatten()(dropout3)
   # Fully connected network for pt and m0
   input pt m0 = Input(shape=input shape pt m0)
   dense pt m0 = Dense(32, activation='gelu')(input pt m0)
   # Concatenate the outputs of both networks
   merged = concatenate([flatten jets, dense pt m0])
    # Add final dense layers and output
   dense1 = Dense(128, activation='gelu')(merged)
   batch norm4 = BatchNormalization()(dense1)
   dropout4 = Dropout(0.5)(batch norm4)
   dense2 = Dense(64, activation='relu')(dropout4)
   batch norm5 = BatchNormalization()(dense2)
   dropout5 = Dropout(0.5)(batch norm5)
   output = Dense(1, activation='sigmoid')(dropout5)
   # Create the model
   model = Model(inputs=[input jets, input pt m0], outputs=output)
   # Use SGD optimizer with default parameters
   sgd optimizer = SGD(learning rate=0.01, momentum=0.6)
   model.compile(optimizer=sgd optimizer, loss='binary crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy'])
   return model
model = create_model()
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In []:

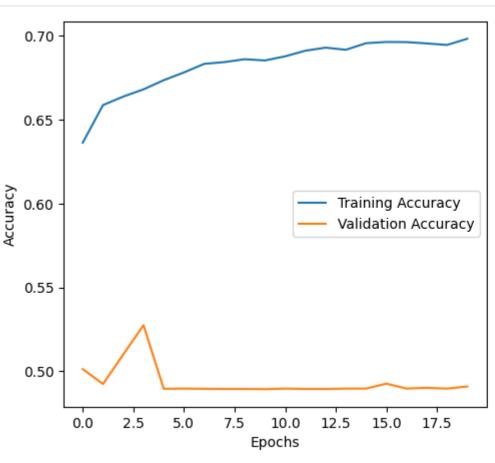
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history = model.fit([X train, pt m0 train], y train, batch size=batch size, epochs=epochs, validation split=validation split)
return history
history = train model(model, X train, pt m0 train, y train)
Epoch 1/20
Epoch 2/20
Epoch 3/20
Epoch 4/20
Epoch 5/20
Epoch 6/20
Epoch 7/20
Epoch 8/20
Epoch 9/20
Epoch 10/20
Epoch 11/20
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Epoch 15/20
Epoch 16/20
Epoch 17/20
Epoch 18/20
Epoch 19/20
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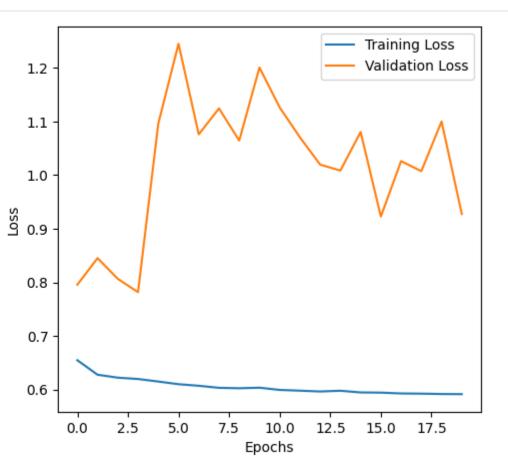
def train model(model, X train, pt m0 train, y train, batch size=32, epochs=20, validation split=0.2):

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Epoch 20/20
      In [ ]:
       def evaluate model(model, X test, pt m0 test, y test):
          test loss, test accuracy = model.evaluate([X test, pt m0 test], y test)
          print(f"Test loss: {test loss}, Test accuracy: {test accuracy}")
          return test loss, test accuracy
       test loss, test accuracy = evaluate model(model, X test, pt m0 test, y test)
      Test loss: 0.9100755453109741, Test accuracy: 0.5018470287322998
In [ ]:
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
       def plot metrics(history, model, X test, pt m0 test, y test):
          # Plot training and validation accuracy
          plt.figure(figsize=(12, 5))
          plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
          plt.plot(history.history['accuracy'], label='Training Accuracy')
          plt.plot(history.history['val accuracy'], label='Validation Accuracy')
          plt.xlabel('Epochs')
          plt.ylabel('Accuracy')
          plt.legend()
          # Plot training and validation loss
          plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
          plt.plot(history.history['loss'], label='Training Loss')
          plt.plot(history.history['val loss'], label='Validation Loss')
          plt.xlabel('Epochs')
          plt.ylabel('Loss')
          plt.legend()
          plt.show()
          # Calculate the ROC-AUC score
          y pred = model.predict([X test, pt m0 test])
          fpr, tpr, = roc curve(y test, y pred)
          roc auc = auc(fpr, tpr)
          # Plot ROC-AUC curve
          plt.figure()
          plt.plot(fpr, tpr, label='ROC curve (area = %0.2f)' % roc auc)
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plt.plot([0, 1], [0, 1], 'k--')
plt.xlim([0.0, 1.0])
plt.ylim([0.0, 1.05])
plt.xlabel('False Positive Rate')
plt.ylabel('True Positive Rate')
plt.title('Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC)')
plt.legend(loc="lower right")
plt.show()

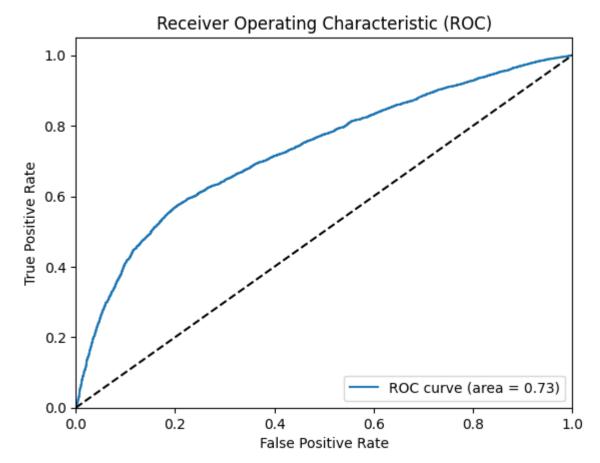
plot_metrics(history, model, X_test, pt_m0_test, y_test)
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Save the model weights
model.save_weights('/content/drive/MyDrive/GSoC/tasks_2_and_3/batches/QCDToGGQQ_IMGjet_RH1all_jet0_run2_n55494/model/jet0_run2.h5')