Object Detection API Demo

Welcome to the Object Detection API. This notebook will walk you step by step through the process of using a pre-trained model to detect objects in an image.

Imports

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In [1]: import numpy as np
        import random
        import os
        import glob
        import six.moves.urllib as urllib
        import sys
        import tarfile
        import tensorflow as tf
        import zipfile
        import pathlib
        from collections import defaultdict
        from io import StringIO
        from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
        from PIL import Image
        from IPython.display import display
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from object_detection.protos import string_int_label_map_pb2
        from google.protobuf import text format
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Import the object detection module.

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In [2]: from object_detection.utils import ops as utils_ops
    from object_detection.utils import label_map_util
    from object_detection.utils import visualization_utils as vis_util
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Patches:

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In [3]: # patch tf1 into `utils.ops`
utils_ops.tf = tf.compat.v1

In [4]: # Load and check the dataset type
dataset_path = "workspace/training_demo/images"

train_images = glob.glob(os.path.join(dataset_path, "train", "*.jpg"))
train_labels = glob.glob(os.path.join(dataset_path, "train", "*.xml"))

val_images = glob.glob(os.path.join(dataset_path, "valid", "*.ypg"))
val_labels = glob.glob(os.path.join(dataset_path, "valid", "*.xml"))

test_images = glob.glob(os.path.join(dataset_path, "test", "*.ypg"))
test_labels = glob.glob(os.path.join(dataset_path, "test", "*.xml"))

print(f"Train: {len(train_images)} images, {len(train_labels)} XMLs")
print(f"Val: {len(val_images)} images, {len(val_labels)} XMLs")

print(f"Test: {len(test_images)} images, {len(test_labels)} XMLs")

Train: 150 images, 150 XMLs

Val: 20 images, 150 XMLs
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Val: 20 images, 20 XMLs Test: 30 images, 30 XMLs

Model preparation

Variables

Any model exported using the export_inference_graph.py tool can be loaded here simply by changing the path.

By default we use an "SSD with Mobilenet" model here. See the detection model zoo for a list of other models that can be run out-of-the-box with varying speeds and accuracies.

Loader

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In [5]: # Load the trained model
MODEL_DIR = "workspace/training_demo/exported-models/my_model/saved_model"
detection_model = tf.saved_model.load(MODEL_DIR)
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Loading label map

Label maps map indices to category names, so that when our convolution network predicts 5, we know that this corresponds to airplane.

Here we use internal utility functions, but anything that returns a dictionary mapping integers to appropriate string labels would be fine

Detection

Load an object detection model:

IMAGE PATH = "workspace/training demo/images/test/"

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detection model = tf.saved model.load('workspace/training demo/exported-models/my model/saved model')
         Check the model's input signature, it expects a batch of 3-color images of type uint8:
In [10]: # Check the Input of the model
         input tensors = detection model.signatures['serving default'].inputs
         filtered inputs = [t for t in input tensors if "unknown" not in t.name]
         print("Inout model:", filtered inputs)
        Inout model: [<tf.Tensor 'input tensor:0' shape=(1, None, None, 3) dtype=uint8>]
In [11]: # Check the output of model
         output dtypes = detection model.signatures['serving default'].output dtypes
         output shapes = detection model.signatures['serving default'].output shapes
         print("Output Dtypes:", {key: value for key, value in output dtypes.items() if "raw" not in key})
         print("Output Shapes:", {key: value for key, value in output shapes.items() if "raw" not in key})
        Output Dtypes: {'num detections': tf.float32, 'detection multiclass scores': tf.float32, 'detection scores': tf.float32, 'detec
        tion anchor indices': tf.float32, 'detection classes': tf.float32, 'detection boxes': tf.float32}
        Output Shapes: {'num detections': TensorShape([1]), 'detection multiclass scores': TensorShape([1, 300, 2]), 'detection score
        s': TensorShape([1, 300]), 'detection anchor indices': TensorShape([1, 300]), 'detection classes': TensorShape([1, 300]), 'dete
        ction boxes': TensorShape([1, 300, 4])}
         And returns several outputs:
In [12]: detection model.signatures['serving default'].output dtypes
Out[12]: {'raw detection scores': tf.float32,
           'num detections': tf.float32,
           'detection multiclass scores': tf.float32,
           'detection scores': tf.float32,
           'detection anchor indices': tf.float32,
           'detection classes': tf.float32,
           'raw detection boxes': tf.float32,
           'detection boxes': tf.float32}
In [13]: detection model.signatures['serving default'].output shapes
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Add a wrapper function to call the model, and cleanup the outputs:

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In [14]: def run inference for single image(model, image):
             # Run inference on an image, return prediction results
             image = np.asarray(image) # Convert images to numpy array
             input tensor = tf.convert to tensor(image)[tf.newaxis, ...] # Add batch dimension
             # Run inference with model
             model fn = model.signatures['serving default']
             output dict = model fn(input tensor)
             # Process the output results
             num detections = int(output dict.pop('num detections'))
             output dict = {key: value[0, :num detections].numpy() for key, value in output dict.items()}
             output dict['num detections'] = num detections
             output dict['detection classes'] = output dict['detection classes'].astype(np.int64)
             # Handle models with masks
             if 'detection masks' in output dict:
                 detection masks reframed = utils ops.reframe box masks to image masks(
                     output_dict['detection_masks'], output_dict['detection_boxes'],
                     image.shape[0], image.shape[1])
                 detection masks reframed = tf.cast(detection masks reframed > 0.5, tf.uint8)
                 output dict['detection masks reframed'] = detection masks reframed.numpy()
             return output dict
```

Run it on each test image and show the results:

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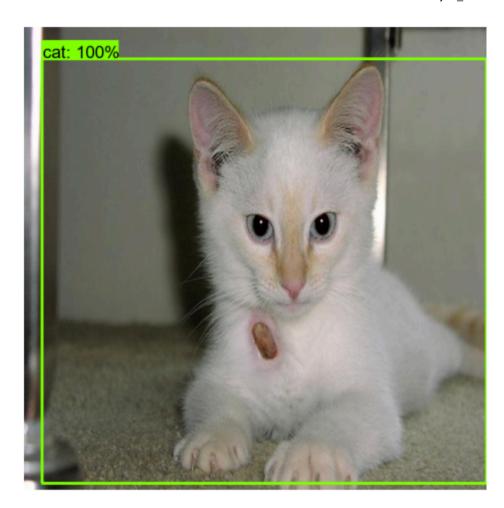
for img path in random images:

show inference(detection model, img path)

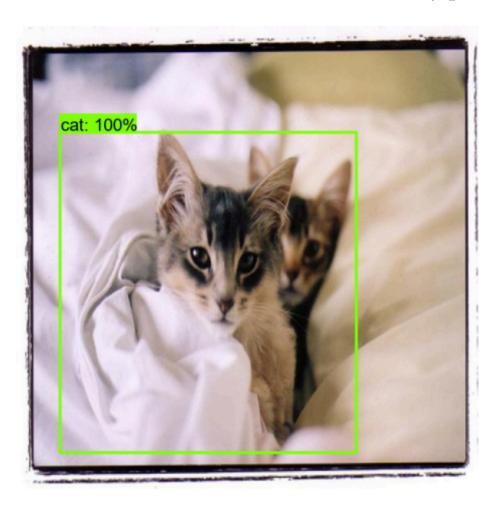
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In [15]: def show inference(model, image path):
             image np = np.array(Image.open(image path))
             output dict = run inference for single image(model, image np) # Run the model
             # Draw bounding boxes on images
             vis util.visualize boxes and labels on image array(
                 image np,
                 output dict['detection boxes'],
                 output dict['detection classes'],
                 output dict['detection scores'],
                 category index,
                 instance masks=output dict.get('detection masks reframed', None),
                 use normalized coordinates=True,
                 line thickness=4)
             # Show the images
             plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
             plt.imshow(image np)
             plt.axis("off")
             plt.show()
             plt.close()
In [16]: %matplotlib inline
         # Randomly select 5 images from the list
         random images = random.sample(image files, 5)
         # Run inference on 5 randomly selected images
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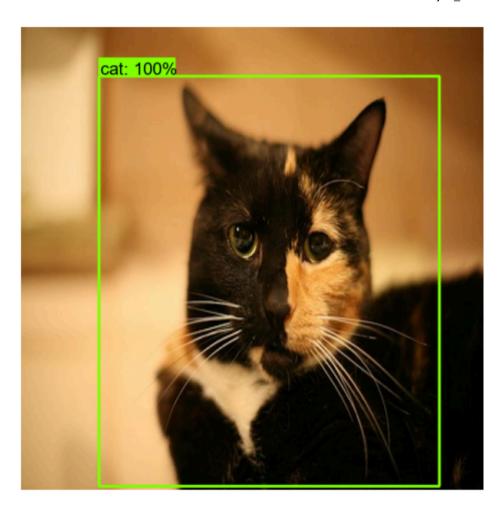
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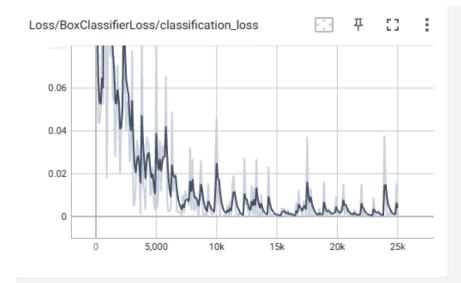


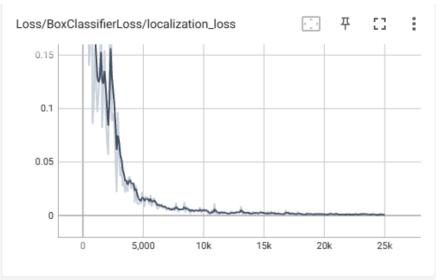


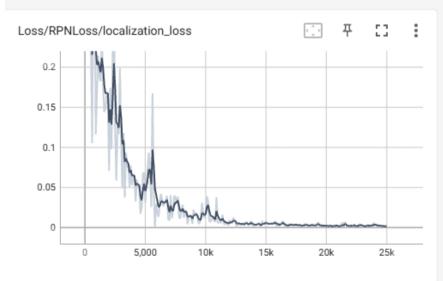


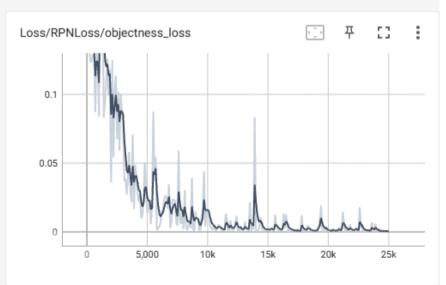


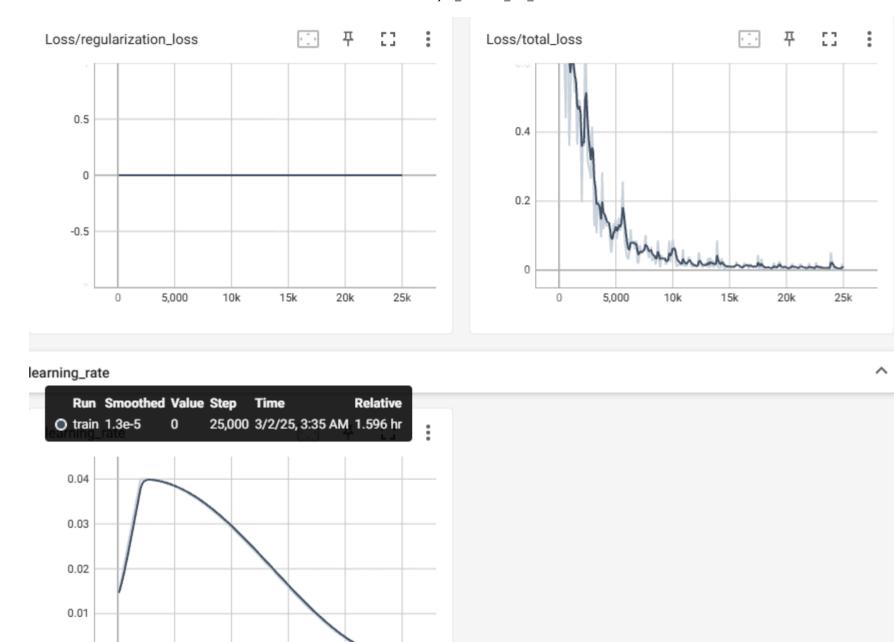












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10k

15k

20k

25k

TensorBoard:

- Train the model on the cat dataset (~25,000 steps).
- Classification Loss, Localization Loss, Objectness Loss all gradually decrease → Good learning model.
- Learning Rate gradually decreases → Stable optimization process.
- Training time: 1 hour 36 minutes

Conclusion:

Dataset:

- The dataset includes 200 cat images downloaded from Google (150 train, 20 validation, 30 test).
- Label the image with Roboflow and save in Pascal VOC .xml format
- Convert to TFRecord for use with TensorFlow Object Detection API.

Model:

- Using Faster R-CNN model with ResNet101 640 x 640 trained on COCO dataset.
- Fine-tune the model on the dataset by changing the .config config.

Result:

- Evaluate the model with the validation set (20 images).
- Tested on the test set (30 images).
- The model works well, accurately detecting cats in photos.