# Developing Models on Alveo U200

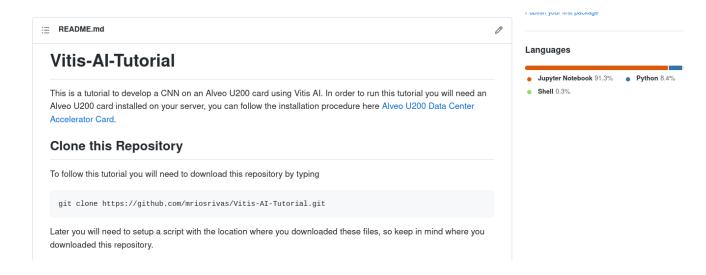
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GitHub Repository

# Clone GitHub Repository

You can download all the source material from here:

git clone https://github.com/mriosrivas/Vitis-AI-Tutorial.git



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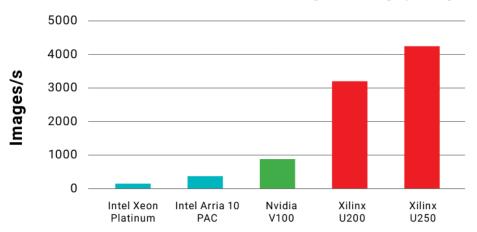
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- Xilinx 16nm UltraScale™ architecture
- Adaptable to any workload
  - Database Search & Analytics
  - Financial Computing
  - Machine Learning
  - Storage Compression
  - Video Processing/Transcoding
  - Genomics

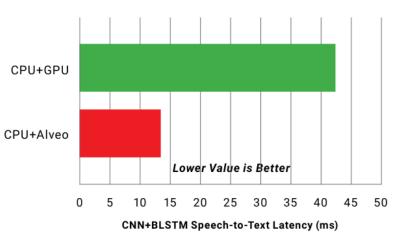
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### Increase Real-Time Machine Learning\* Throughput by 20X



\*GoogleNet V1: Accelerating DNNs with Xilinx Alveo Accelerator Cards White Paper

### Reduce ML Inference Latency by 3X



CPU+GPU: Nvidia P4 + Xeon CPU E5-2690 v4 @2.60GHz (56 Cores)
CPU+Alveo: Alveo U200 or U250 + Xeon CPU E5-2686 v4 @2.3GHz (8 Cores)

The Xilinx® **Deep Learning Processor Unit** (DPU) is a series of soft IP dedicated for convolutional neural networks acceleration.

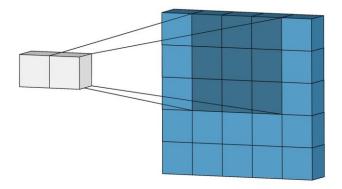
**DPUCADF8H** is a high throughput CNN inference IP for Alveo cards.

The IP is optimized for **high-resolution image networks** and featured with high efficiency.

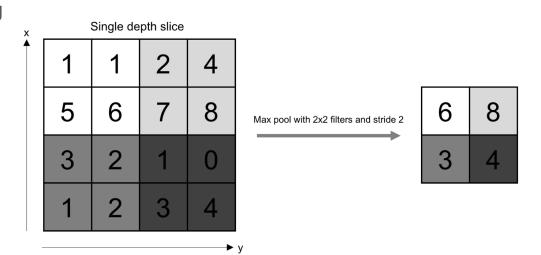
It runs with a set of efficiently optimized instructions and it can support most **convolutional neural networks**, such as VGG, ResNet, GoogLeNet, YOLO, SSD, MobileNet, and FPN.

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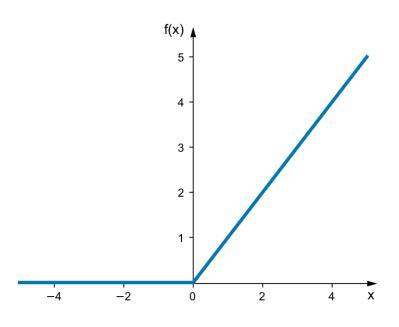


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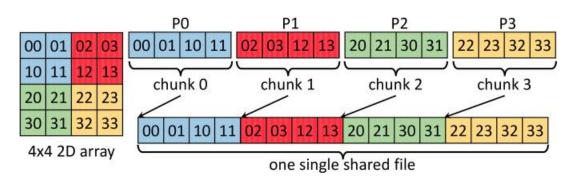
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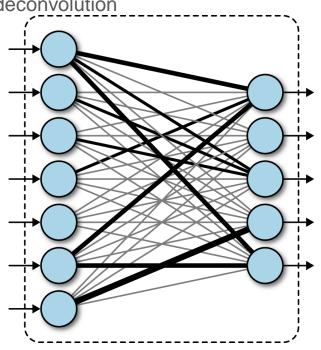
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Highlights of DPUCADF8H functionality include:

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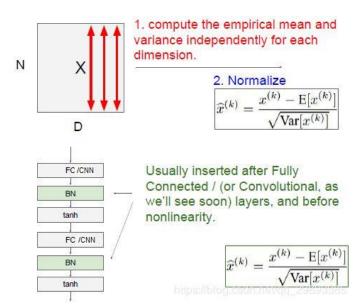
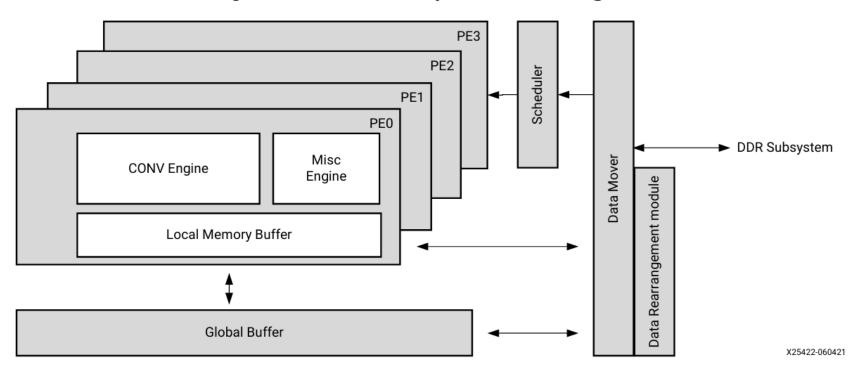


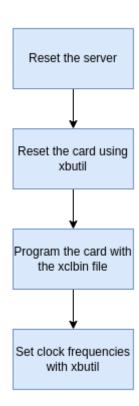
Figure 1: DPUCADF8H Top-Level Block Diagram



# Server Setup

# Frequency Setup of Alveo U200 Card

- If we let the Alveo card to work with the default settings, it will overheat.
- Temperature higher than 91°C will shutdown the card.
- To solve this issue we change the clock frequency.



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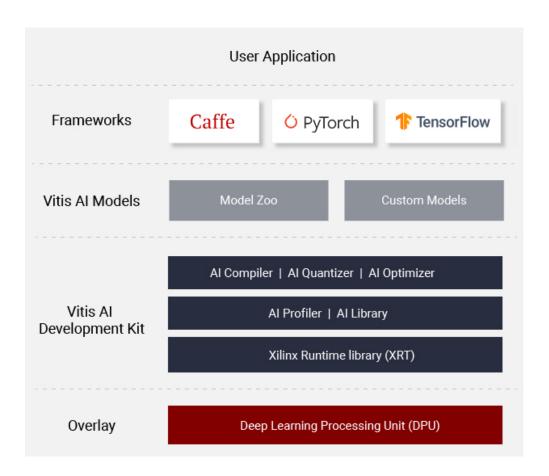
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# Run this in the host machine (not in docker)
# Reset the card
xbutil reset -d 0000:17:00.1
# Program the card with the xclbin file
xbutil program -d 0000:17:00.1 -u
/opt/xilinx/overlaybins/DPUCADF8H/dpdpuv3_wrapper.hw.xilinx_u200_gen3x16
_xdma_1_202110_1.xclbin
# Set the clock frequency
xbutil --legacy clock -d 0000:17:00.1 -f 70 -g 70
```

# Vitis Al

# Vitis AI

Development stack for Al inference on Xilinx hardware platforms, including both edge devices and Alveo cards.





# Setup Vitis AI

### 1. Clone Vitis AI repository

```
git clone --recurse-submodules https://github.com/Xilinx/Vitis-AI
cd Vitis-AI
```

### 1. Pull Docker image

docker pull xilinx/vitis-ai-cpu:latest

Note: These two steps are already done in the server.

# Setup Vitis AI

3. Edit docker\_run.sh to add your project as a volume.

```
docker_run_params=$(cat <<-END
    -v /opt/xilinx/dsa:/opt/xilinx/dsa \
    -e USER=$user -e UID=$uid -e GID=$gid \
    -e VERSION=$VERSION \
    -v $DOCKER_RUN_DIR:/vitis_ai_home \
   -v /home/manuel/tutorial:/tutorial \
    ${DETACHED} \
    ${RUN MODE}
    $IMAGE NAME \
    $DEFAULT_COMMAND
END
```

# Run Docker and setup environment

1. Run your Docker container

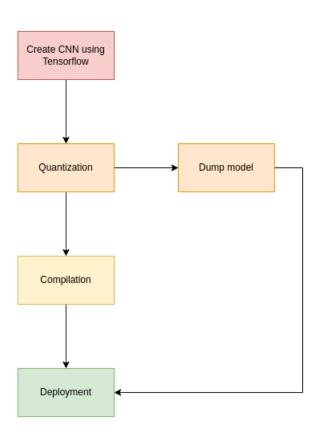
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cd Vitis-AI
./docker_run.sh
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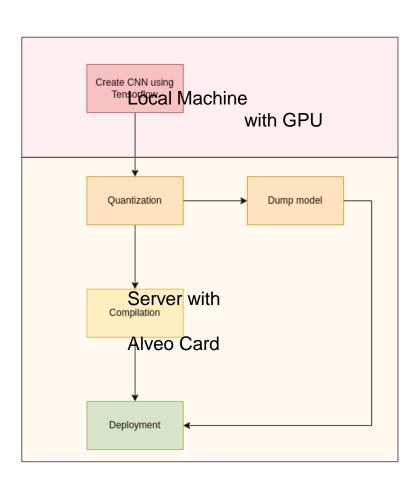
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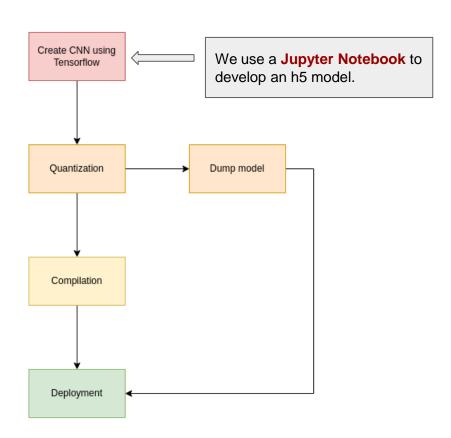
conda activate vitis-ai-tensorflow2

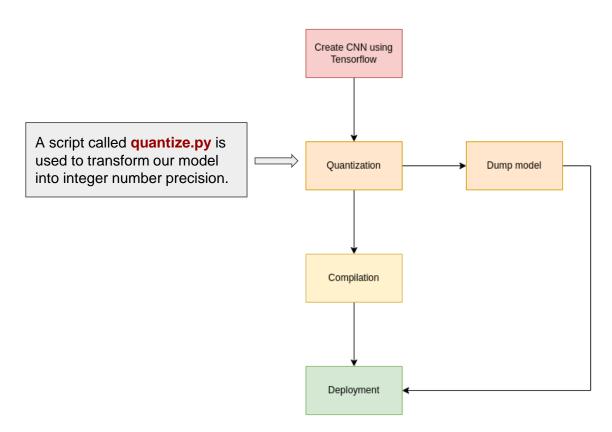
1. Source the Xilinx environment variables

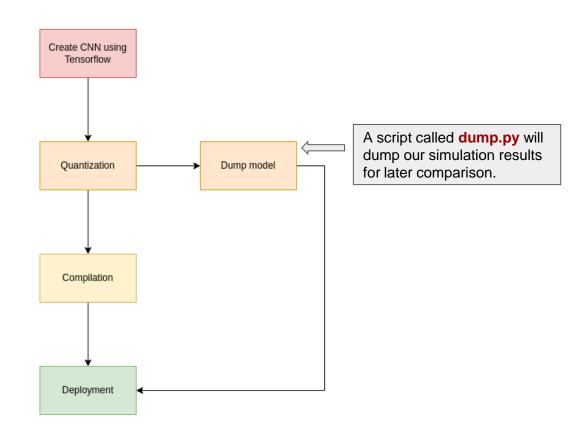
source /workspace/setup/alveo/setup.sh DPUCADF8H

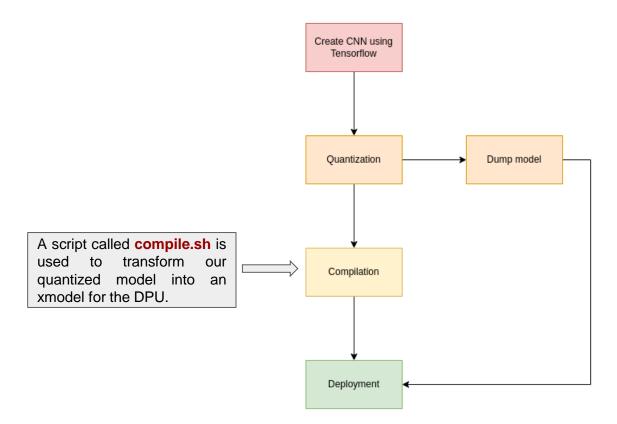


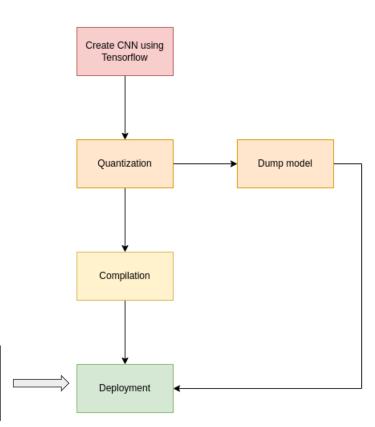












A script called **inference.py** will perform inference using the developed model.

- Create and train a cat-dog classifier.
- Use Tensorflow 2.8.0 and Keras.
- Save the model as an H5 file for later use.





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- Convolutional Neural Network
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### Optimizer:

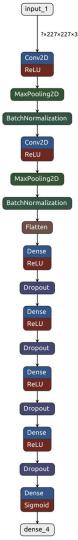
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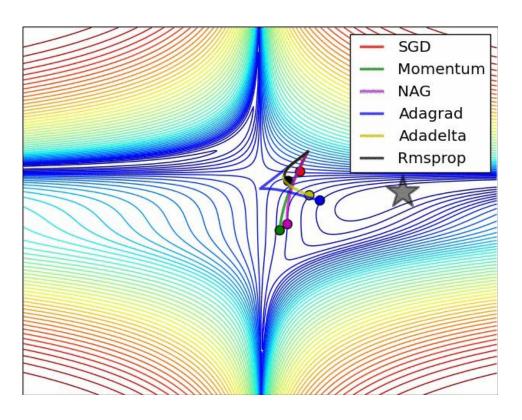
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$$H_p(q) = -\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} y_i \cdot log(p(y_i)) + (1 - y_i) \cdot log(1 - p(y_i))$$

#### 1. Create CNN Using Tensorflow

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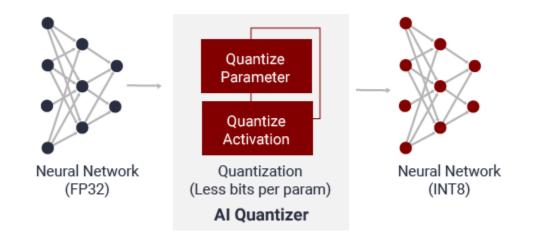
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	Predicted <b>O</b>	Predicted <b>1</b>
Actual <b>O</b>	TN	FP
Actual <b>1</b>	FN	TP

#### 2. Quantize model

Quantization is the process of converting a 32-bit floating point model into an INT8 representation.



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#### There are two different approaches to quantize a deep learning model:

- Post-training quantization (PTQ)
  - Convert a pre-trained float model into a quantized model with little degradation in model accuracy.
  - A representative dataset is needed to run a few batches of inference on the float model.
- Quantization aware training (QAT)
  - Models the quantization errors in both the forward and backward passes during model quantization.

#### 2. Post-training quantization (PTQ)

```
## Ouantize the model
quantizer = vitis quantize.VitisQuantizer('float model.h5')
quantized model = quantizer.quantize model(calib dataset=train ds,
                                           calib batch size=32,
                                            replace sigmoid=False,
                                           input shape="?,227,227,3",
                                           weight bit=8,
                                           bias bit=8)
quantized model.save('quantized model.h5')
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#### 3. Dump Model

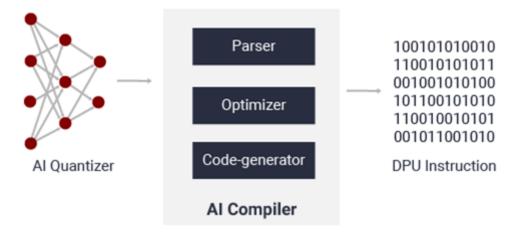
- When deploying a model, debugging becomes difficult, therefore dumping the simulation results can help.
- Dumping results can be:
  - Inputs and outputs
  - Weights and bias
- Results can be integer and floating point for reference.

#### 3. Dump Model

#### 4. Compile model

Vitis™ Al compiler (VAI\_C):

- Interface to a compiler family targeting the optimization of neural-network computations to different DPUs.
- Maps a network model to a highly optimized DPU instruction sequence.



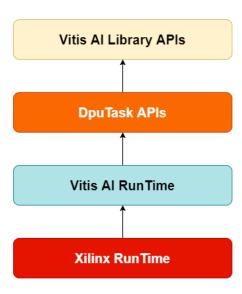
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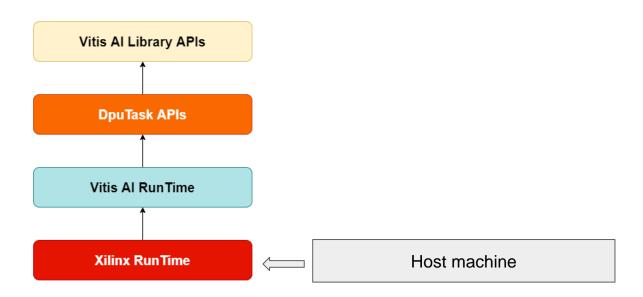
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vai_c_tensorflow2 \
    --model quantized_model.h5\
    --arch /opt/vitis_ai/compiler/arch/DPUCADF8H/U200/arch.json \
    --output_dir compile_model \
    --net_name deploy \
    --options '{"input_shape": "4,227,227,3"}'
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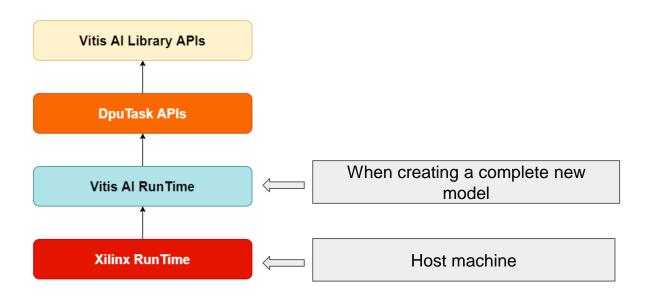
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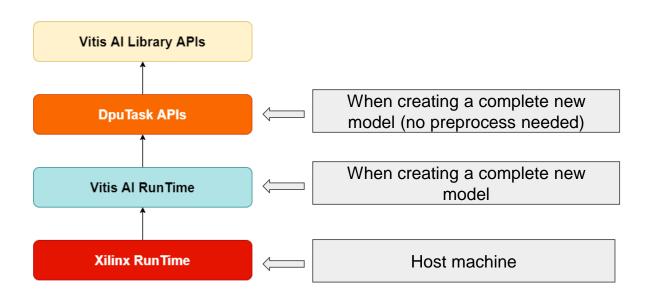
We can plot the model graph using

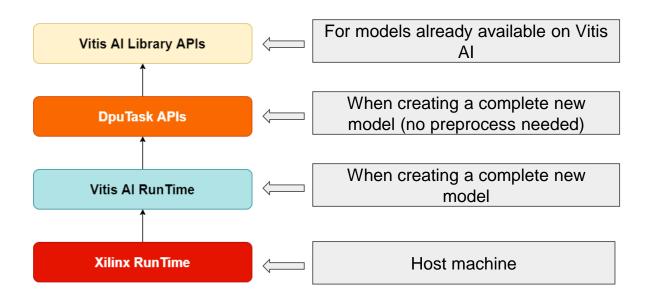
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xdputil xmodel deploy.xmodel -s xmodel_graph.png
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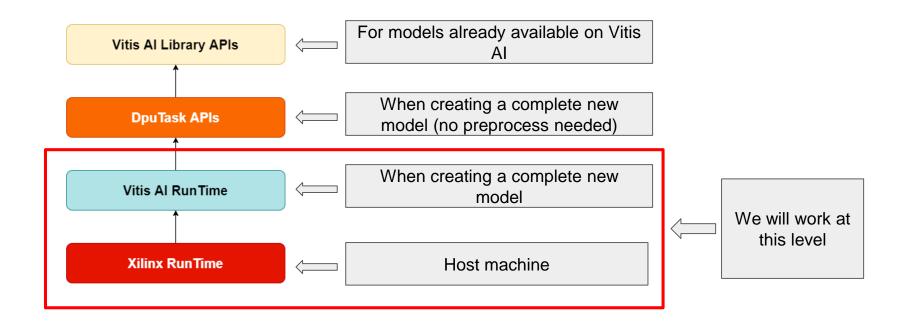




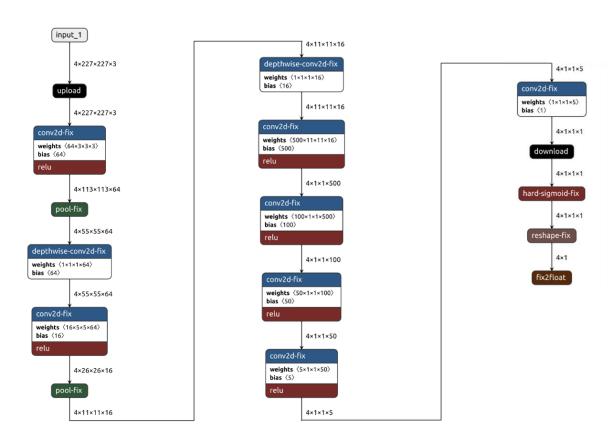


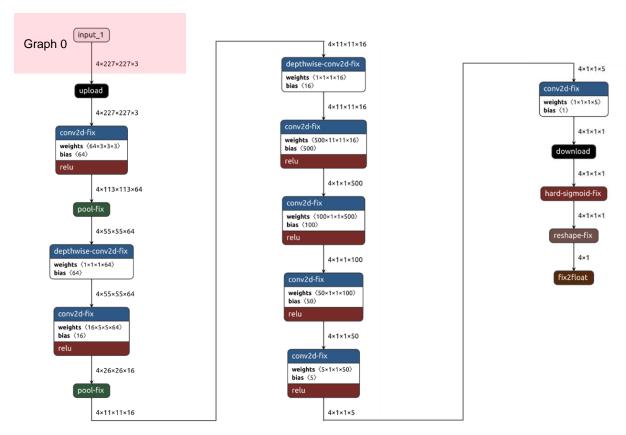


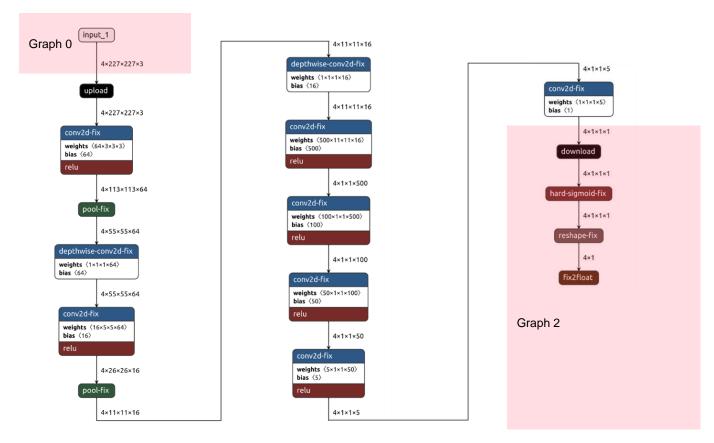


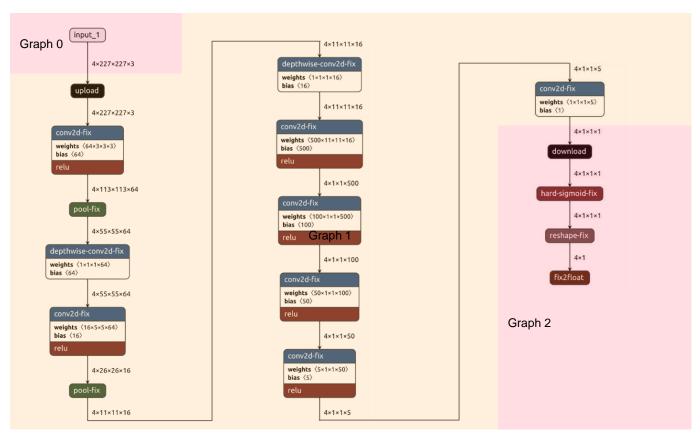


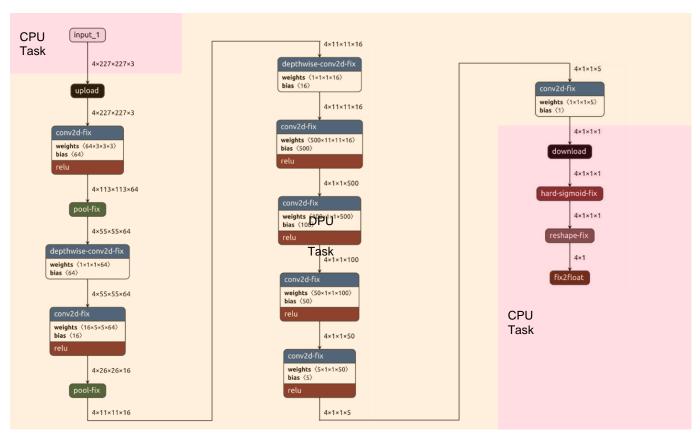
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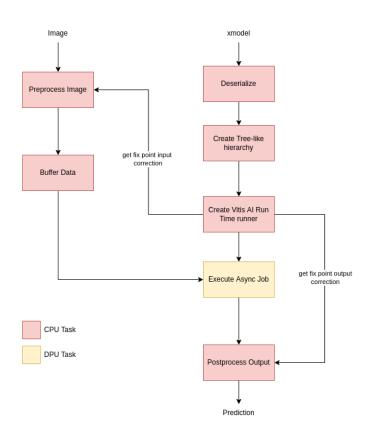


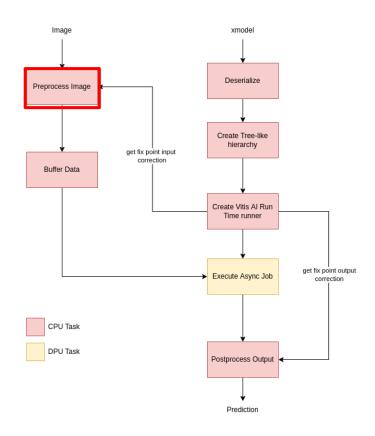




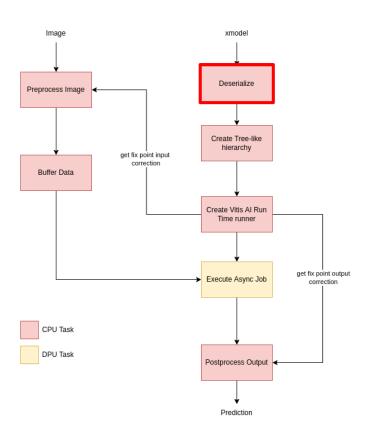




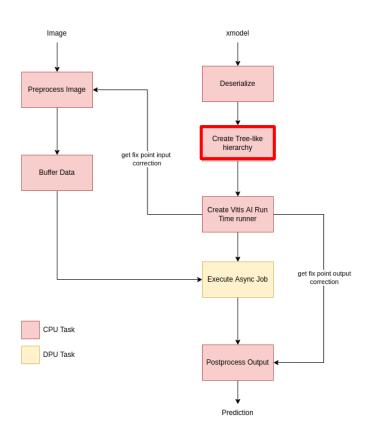




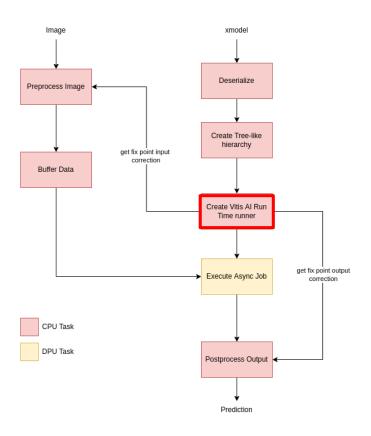
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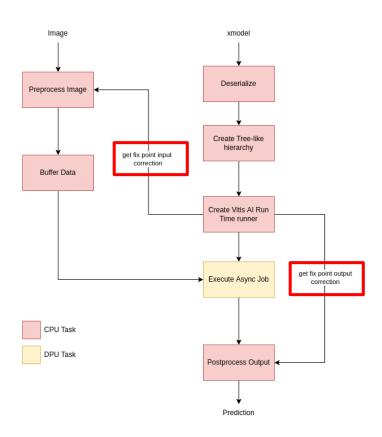
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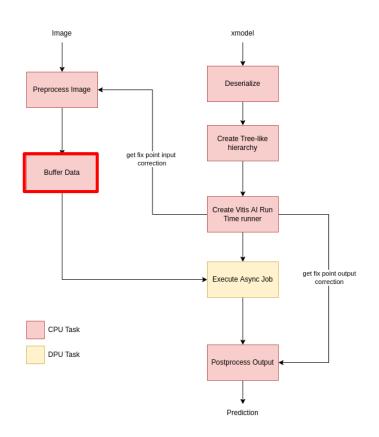
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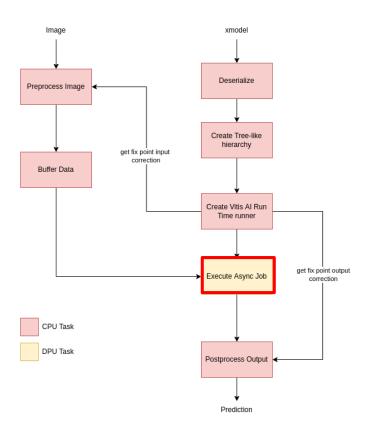
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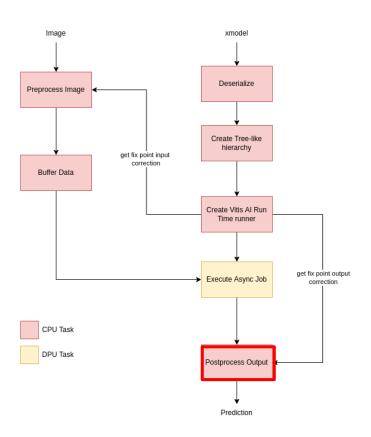
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#### 5. Deployment: Complete Application

To run a complete implementation

```
cd /tutorial/inference
python inference.py -d ../dataset/test -t 1 -m ../compilation/compiled_model/deploy.xmodel
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#### 6. Accuracy Check

To check your model implementation accuracy run

cd /tutorial/inference

python accuracy\_calc.py

# Thank you!