```
In [2]: import numpy as np
    from numpy import random
    import seaborn as sns
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    import tensorflow as tf
    import pandas as pd
    from tensorflow.keras.datasets import mnist
    from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, LSTM, Dense, GlobalMaxPool1D, GlobalMater from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
```

We start by importing the MNIST dataset and reshaping them.

```
(X, y), (X_test, y_test) = mnist.load_data()
In [3]:
        print('X train: ' + str(X.shape))
        print('Y_train: ' + str(y.shape))
        print('X_test: ' + str(X_test.shape))
        print('Y test: ' + str(y test.shape))
        #pyplot.imshow(X[i], cmap=pyplot.get_cmap('gray')) gives image
        X_train: (60000, 28, 28)
        Y train: (60000,)
        X_test: (10000, 28, 28)
        Y test: (10000,)
In [4]: X_train = pd.DataFrame(X.reshape(-1, 784))
        X test = pd.DataFrame(X test.reshape(-1, 784))
        y_train = pd.DataFrame(y)[0]
        y_test = pd.DataFrame(y_test)[0]
        print('X_train: ' + str(X_train.shape))
        print('Y_train: ' + str(y_train.shape))
        print('X_test: ' + str(X_test.shape))
        print('Y_test: ' + str(y_test.shape))
        X train,X test = X train / 255.0, X test / 255.0
        X train: (60000, 784)
        Y train: (60000,)
        X_test: (10000, 784)
        Y test: (10000,)
```

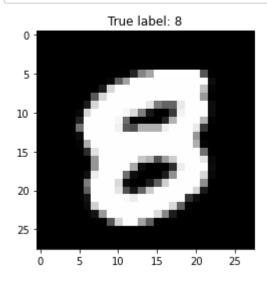
We write the functions for creation of ANN and other useful ones

```
In [4]: def create ann(op=10):
            model = tf.keras.models.Sequential([
                tf.keras.layers.Input(shape=(features,)),
                tf.keras.layers.Dense(128, activation='relu'),
                tf.keras.layers.Dropout(0.2),
                tf.keras.layers.Dense(128, activation='relu'),
                tf.keras.layers.Dropout(0.2),
                tf.keras.layers.Dense(128, activation='relu'),
                tf.keras.layers.Dropout(0.2),
                tf.keras.layers.Dense(op, activation='softmax')
            ])
            model.compile(optimizer='adam',
                       loss='sparse_categorical_crossentropy',
                       metrics=['accuracy'])
            return model
        def confidence(model, ip, label=None):
            v= ip.values
            v=v.reshape(-1,1)
            if not label:
              a=list(model.predict(v.T)[0])
              return a.index(max(a)),max(a)
            return model.predict(v.T)[0][label]
        def confidence_distribution(model, ip,ind = 0,op=10):
            try:
                model = model.model
            except:
                pass
            ip=ip.iloc[ind,:]
            v= ip.values
            v=v.reshape(-1,1)
            l=model.predict(v.T)[0]
            plt.bar([i for i in range(op)],1)
            plt.show()
        def show mistake(model,df,i=None,y test = y test):
            try:
                model = model.model
            except:
                pass
            p test = model.predict(df).argmax(axis=1)
            wrong idx = np.where(p test != y test)[0]
            if i is None:
                i = np.random.choice(wrong_idx)
            display(df, y_test, i)
            print("Predicted: ",p_test[i])
            return i
        def display(df, ydf, index):
            dd = df.iloc[index,:].to numpy() *255
            try:
                if not ydf:
```

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plt.imshow(dd.reshape(28,28), cmap='gray')
    except:
        plt.title("True label: %s" % (ydf[index]))
        plt.imshow(dd.reshape(28,28), cmap='gray')
def threshold(df,t_val):
    out = df.copy()
    for i in range(df.shape[0]):
        out.iloc[i,:] = df.iloc[i,:].apply(lambda x: 0 if x<t_val else 1)</pre>
    return out
def model stats(model):
    a float = model.history['val accuracy'][-1]*100
    plt.plot(model.history['accuracy'], label='train_acc')
    plt.plot(model.history['val_accuracy'], label='val_acc')
    plt.title("{:.2f}".format(a float)+"% accuracy")
    plt.legend()
def load(m):
    try:
        return tf.keras.models.load model(m)
    except OSError:
        print(str(m)+" not found")
def noise analysis(model, conf th = 0.75, noise n = 100):
    noise = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(noise n, 784))
    nums=[]
    cnum=[]
    try:
        model = model.model
    except:
        pass
    for i in range(noise.shape[0]):
        num,conf = confidence(model, noise.iloc[i,:])
        nums.append(num)
        if conf>conf th:
            cnum.append(num)
    plt.hist(nums)
    plt.xticks(range(11))
    plt.title("Distribution of "+str(len(nums))+" noise data sets and their predi
    plt.show()
    plt.hist(cnum)
    plt.xticks(range(11))
    plt.title("Distribution of "+str(len(cnum))+"/"+str(len(nums))+" noise data
    plt.show()
def shuff_together(df1,df2):
    joined = pd.concat([df1,df2], axis=1)
    joined = joined.iloc[np.random.permutation(len(joined))].reset index(drop=Trl
    return joined.iloc[:,:-1],joined.iloc[:,-1]
def model_predictions(model,df,y_test=y_test):
    try:
        model = model.model
```

```
except:
    pass
preds = model.predict(df)
l=[list(preds[i]).index(max(preds[i])) for i in range(preds.shape[0])]
plt.hist(y_test, label=['Actual values'])
plt.hist(l, label=['Predicted values'])
plt.legend(loc='upper right')
plt.title("Distribution of model predicted values vs actual labels")
plt.show()
return l

display(X_test, y_test, 8097)
```

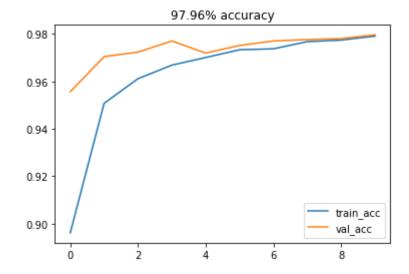


Standard MNIST training using ANN

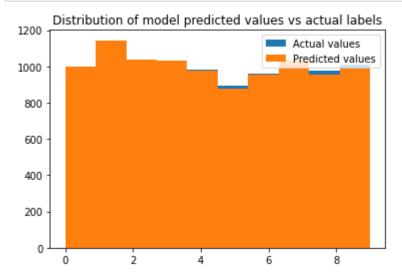
```
In [5]: features = X_train.shape[1]

model = create_ann()
ann = model.fit(X_train, y_train, validation_data=(X_test, y_test), epochs=10,ver
ann.model.save("ann")
model_stats(ann)
#Load("ann")
```

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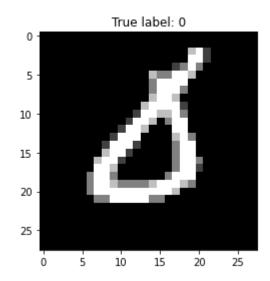
In [6]: _ = model_predictions(ann,X_test)

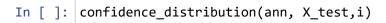


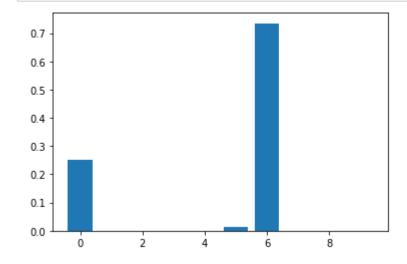
We look at one of the wrongly labelled test cases as well as its probability distribution prediction by the model.

In []: #Shows random mistake each time this cell is executed i=show_mistake(ann,X_test)

Predicted: 6





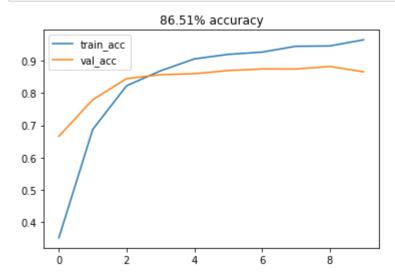


Intelligence of a model is how well it learns to do its job correctly given a dataset. It is inversely proportional to the size of the training set.

Here we will limit the training set to *maxrows*

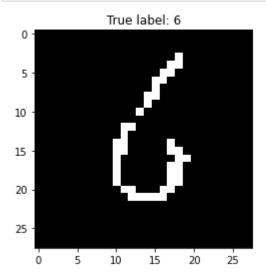
```
In [ ]: #INTELLIGENCE

model = create_ann()
maxrows = 1000
r = model.fit(X_train.iloc[:maxrows,:], y_train.iloc[:maxrows,], validation_data=
model_stats(r)
```



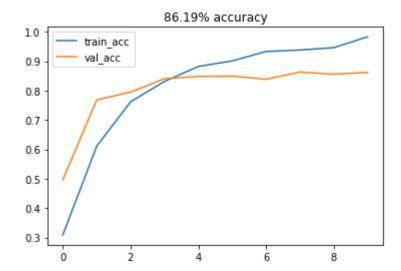
Trying pre processing of data using a threshold value. Below, everything above 90% of the pixel value is changed to 100% while other pixels are at 0% $\,$

```
In [ ]: X_train_50 = threshold(X_train,0.9)
X_test_50 = threshold(X_test,0.9)
display(X_test_50, y_test, 50)
```

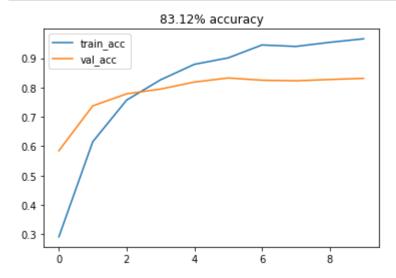


This does not seem to increase the intelligence when we test on normal test as well as pre processed test data

```
In [ ]: model = create_ann()
    r = model.fit(X_train_50.iloc[:maxrows,:], y_train.iloc[:maxrows,], validation_da
    model_stats(r)
```

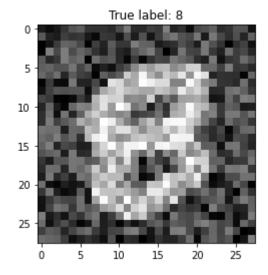


```
In [ ]: model = create_ann()
    r = model.fit(X_train_50.iloc[:maxrows,:], y_train.iloc[:maxrows,], validation_da
    model_stats(r)
```



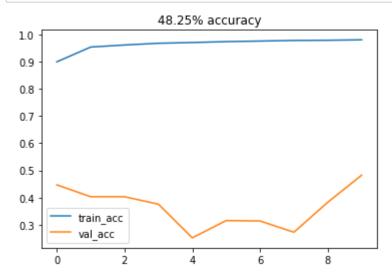
We will create noisy test data

```
In [ ]: X_test_noisy = X_test.apply(lambda x: x-random.rand())
display(X_test_noisy, y_test, 8097)
```



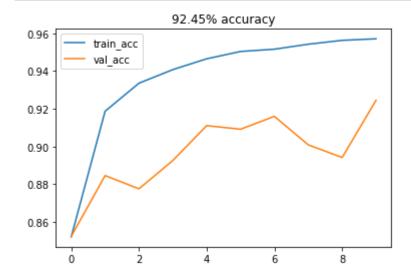
Trying to see if this model ANN works on this as a test of versatility and robustness

```
In [ ]: model = create_ann()
ann = model.fit(X_train, y_train, validation_data=(X_test_noisy, y_test), epochs=
#ann.model.save("ann")
model_stats(ann)
```

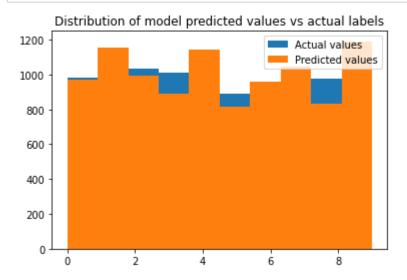


We will try to train with noisy data and see

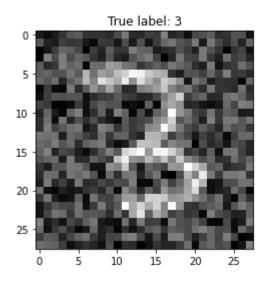
```
In [ ]: X_train_noisy = X_train.apply(lambda x: x-random.rand())
    model = create_ann()
    ann_noisy = model.fit(X_train_noisy, y_train, validation_data=(X_test_noisy, y_tempodel_stats(ann_noisy)
```

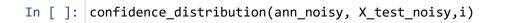


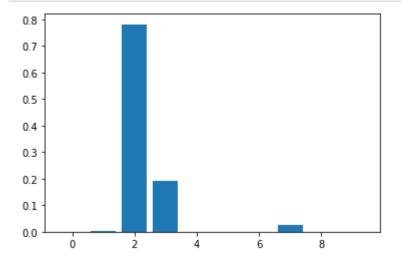
In []: _ = model_predictions(ann_noisy,X_test_noisy)



In []: i=show_mistake(ann_noisy,X_test_noisy)



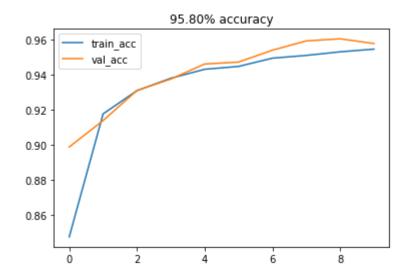




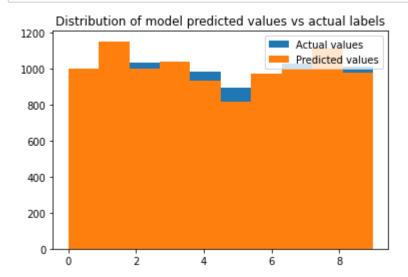
The model trained with noisy data (ann_noisy) seems to give much better accuracy for noisy test data and as good accuracy for the normal test data shown below making it more versatile

```
In [ ]: model = create_ann()
    ann_noisy = model.fit(X_train_noisy, y_train, validation_data=(X_test, y_test), e
    model_stats(ann_noisy)
    ann_noisy.model.save("ann_noisy")
```

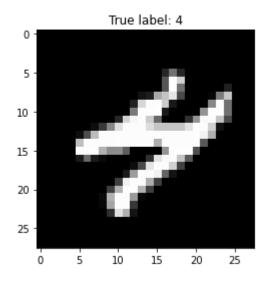
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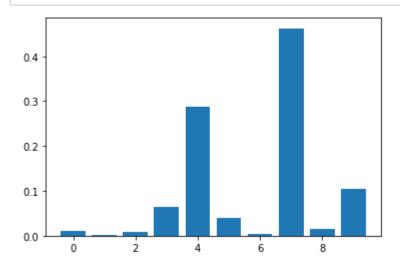
In []: _ = model_predictions(ann_noisy,X_test)



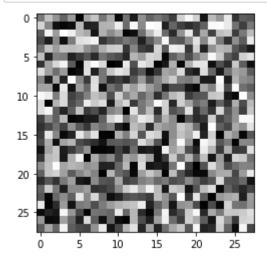
In []: i=show_mistake(ann_noisy,X_test)



In []: confidence_distribution(ann_noisy, X_test,i)



Creating a pure noise dataset made of random pixels



ann_noisy is more like to label a pure noise data with high level of certainty

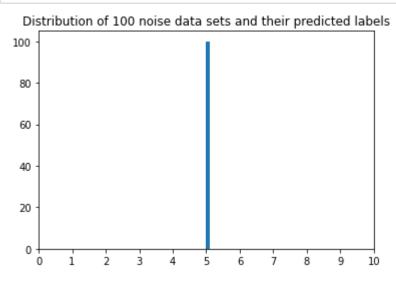
```
In [ ]: ind = 32
print("ann_noisy model's label guess and confidence on a pure noise image is ",co
print("ann model's label guess and confidence on a pure noise image is ",confidence on a pure noise image is ",confide
```

ann_noisy model's label guess and confidence on a pure noise image is (8, 0.94
46118)

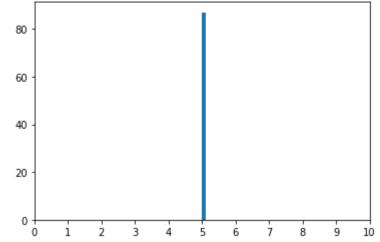
ann model's label guess and confidence on a pure noise image is (3, 0.9991881)

ann model is used to predict a set of noisy images. We find that a small number of them is labeled with very high confidence. It does not have high confidence in its predictions for noise data

```
In [ ]: noise_analysis(load('ann'),0.9)
```



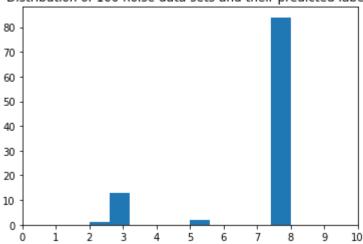




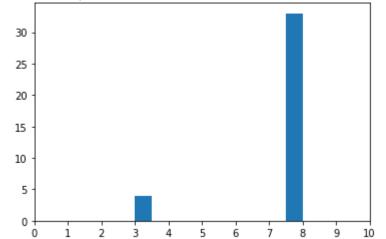
ann_noisy model is used to predict a set of noisy images. We find that fewer of them are labeled with very high confidence

In []: noise_analysis(ann_noisy,0.9)

Distribution of 100 noise data sets and their predicted labels



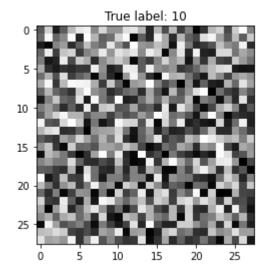
Distribution of 37/100 noise data sets that show a confidence above 90.0%



We append noise dataset to our original data and assign them to label:10

```
In []: noise = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(5000, 784))
    X_train_plusnoisy = pd.concat([X_train, noise], axis=0)
    y_min1 = pd.DataFrame(np.full((5000, ), 10))
    y_train_plusnoisy = pd.concat([y_train, y_min1], axis=0)[0]
    X_train_plusnoisy,y_train_plusnoisy = shuff_together(X_train_plusnoisy,y_train_pl
    display(X_train_plusnoisy,y_train_plusnoisy,y_train_plusnoisy[y_train_plusnoisy =
    noise = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(1000, 784))
    X_test_plusnoisy = pd.concat([X_test, noise], axis=0)
    y_min1 = pd.DataFrame(np.full((1000, ), 10))
    y_test_plusnoisy = pd.concat([y_test, y_min1], axis=0)[0]
    X_test_plusnoisy,y_test_plusnoisy = shuff_together(X_test_plusnoisy,y_test_plusnoisy,y_test_plusnoisy.shape
```

Out[28]: ((65000, 784), (65000,))

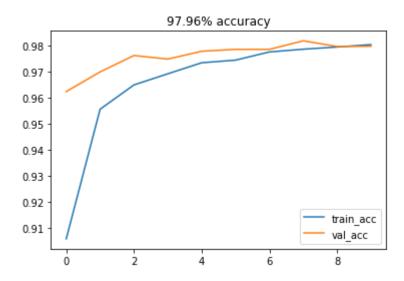


We now train an ANN with pure noise set as a seperate input

```
In [ ]: features = X_train_plusnoisy.shape[1]

model = create_ann(11)
ann_plusnoisey = model.fit(X_train_plusnoisy, y_train_plusnoisy, validation_data=
ann_plusnoisey.model.save("ann_plusnoisey")
model_stats(ann_plusnoisey)
#Load("ann")
```

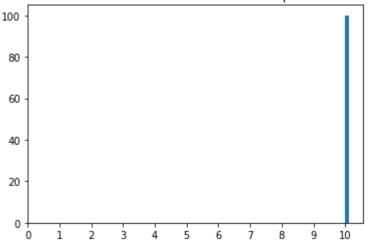
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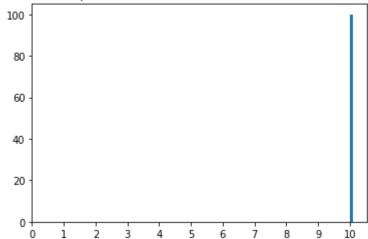
This classifies noise correctly

In []: noise_analysis(ann_plusnoisey,0.9)

Distribution of 100 noise data sets and their predicted labels

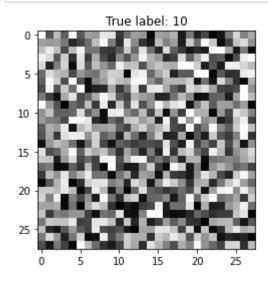


Distribution of 100/100 noise data sets that show a confidence above 90.0%



We will create a training set that is noisy data plus noise

```
In []: noise = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(5000, 784))
    X_trainnoisy_plusnoise = pd.concat([X_train_noisy, noise], axis=0)
    y_min1 = pd.DataFrame(np.full((5000, ), 10))
    y_trainnoisy_plusnoise = pd.concat([y_train, y_min1], axis=0)[0]
    X_trainnoisy_plusnoise,y_trainnoisy_plusnoise = shuff_together(X_train_plusnoisy, display(X_trainnoisy_plusnoise,y_trainnoisy_plusnoise,y_trainnoisy_plusnoise,y_trainnoisy_plusnoise
```

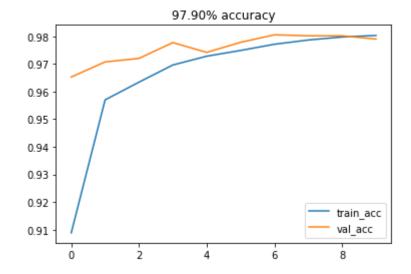


We can create an ANN that is trained on noisy data and noise and it does a good job of labelling original data and noise correctly

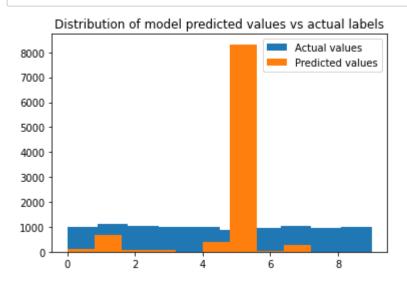
```
In [ ]: features = X_trainnoisy_plusnoise.shape[1]

model = create_ann(11)
ann_noisy_plusnoise = model.fit(X_trainnoisy_plusnoise, y_trainnoisy_plusnoise, y_ann_noisy_plusnoise.model.save("ann_noisy_plusnoise")
model_stats(ann_noisy_plusnoise)
#load("ann")
```

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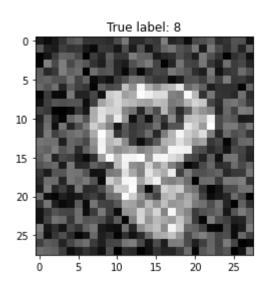


But it does a bad job of labelling noisy test data with most predictions being 5

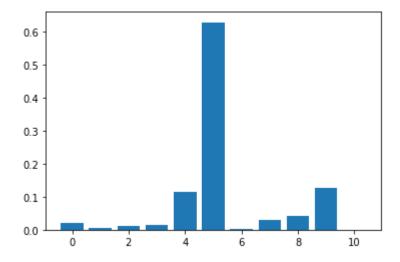


This also seem to show very high confidence in its incorrectly predicted labels.

```
In [ ]: i=show_mistake(ann_noisy_plusnoise,X_test_noisy)
```

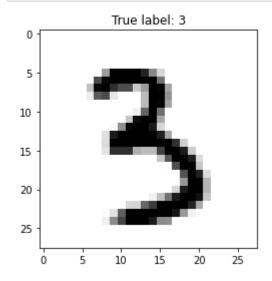


In []: confidence_distribution(ann_noisy_plusnoise, X_test_noisy,i,op=11)



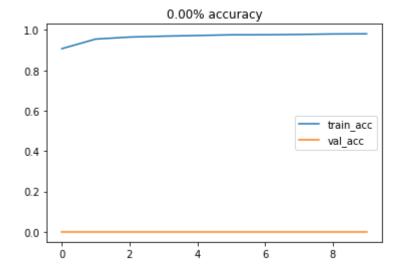
What will happen if the model is faced with inverted data?

```
In [ ]: inverted = X_test.apply(lambda x: 1-x)
display(inverted,y_test,ind)
```

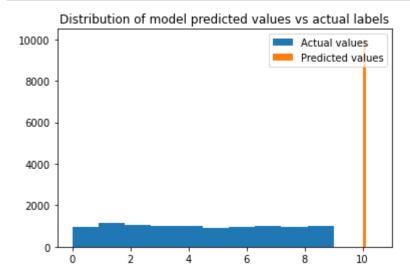


Every thing is labelled as noise with high certainty

```
In [ ]: model = create_ann(11)
    r = model.fit(X_train_plusnoisy, y_train_plusnoisy, validation_data=(inverted, y_
    #ann.model.save("ann")
    model_stats(r)
```

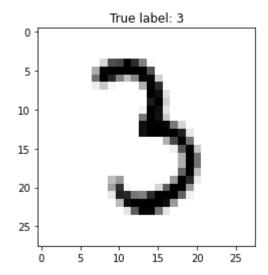


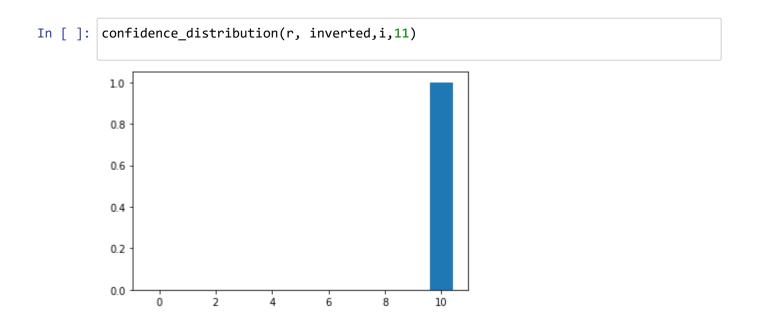




```
In [ ]: i=show_mistake(r,inverted)
```

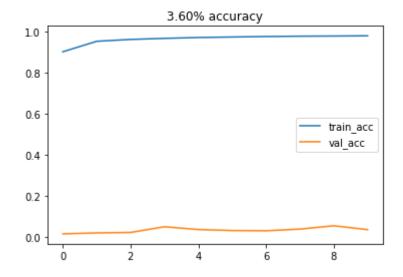
Predicted: 10



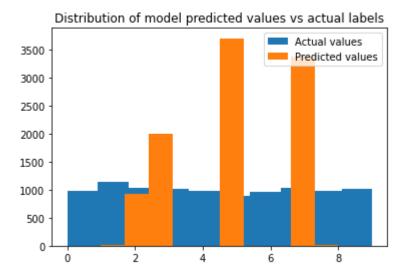


The original standard ANN without noise label predicted most inverted images as 5 with very high confidence

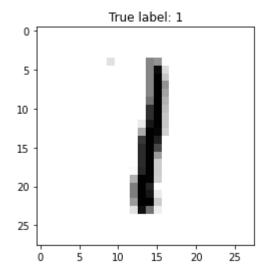
```
In [ ]: model = create_ann()
    r = model.fit(X_train, y_train, validation_data=(inverted, y_test), epochs=10,ver
    #ann.model.save("ann")
    model_stats(r)
```

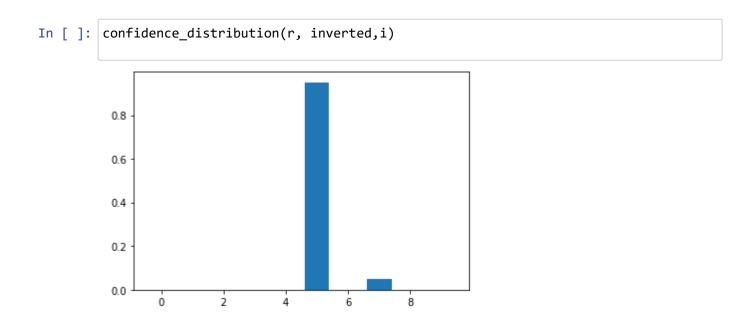






```
In [ ]: i=show_mistake(r,inverted)
```





We will now create a model based on RNN

```
In [ ]: (X, y), (X_t, y_t) = mnist.load_data()
        X, X_t = X / 255.0, X_t / 255.0
        def create rnn():
            i = Input(shape=X[0].shape)
            x = LSTM(128, return_sequences=True, dropout=0.2)(i)
            x = GlobalMaxPool1D()(x)
            x = Dense(10, activation='softmax')(x)
            model = tf.keras.models.Model(i, x)
            model.compile(optimizer='adam',
                           loss='sparse_categorical_crossentropy',
                           metrics=['accuracy'])
            return model
        def confidence(model, ip):
            try:
                model = model.model
            except:
                pass
            a=list(model.predict(np.expand_dims(ip, axis=0))[0])
            return a.index(max(a)),max(a)
        def confidence_distribution(model, ip,ind = 0):
            try:
                model = model.model
            except:
                pass
            l=model.predict(ip.values.reshape(-1,1,28,28)[ind])[0]
            plt.bar([i for i in range(10)],1)
            plt.show()
        def noise_analysis(model, conf_th = 0.75, noise_n = 100):
            noise = np.random.rand(noise n, 28,28)
            nums=[]
            cnum=[]
            try:
                model = model.model
            except:
                pass
            for i in range(noise.shape[0]):
                num,conf = confidence(model, noise[i])
                nums.append(num)
                if conf>conf th:
                    cnum.append(num)
            plt.hist(nums)
            plt.xticks(range(11))
            plt.title("Distribution of "+str(len(nums))+" noise data sets and their predi
            plt.show()
            plt.hist(cnum)
            plt.xticks(range(11))
            plt.title("Distribution of "+str(len(cnum))+"/"+str(len(nums))+" noise data
            plt.show()
```

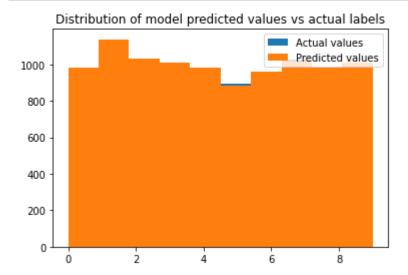
```
def show_mistake(model,df,i=None,y_test = y_test):
    try:
        model = model.model
    except:
        pass
    try:
        p test = model.predict(df.values.reshape(-1,28,28)).argmax(axis=1)
    except:
        p_test = model.predict(df.argmax(axis=1))
    wrong idx = np.where(p test != y test)[0]
    if i is None:
        i = np.random.choice(wrong_idx)
    display(df, y_test, i)
    print("Predicted: ",p_test[i])
    return i
def model predictions(model,df,y test=y test):
    try:
        model = model.model
    except:
        pass
    try:
        preds = model.predict(df.values.reshape(-1,28,28)).argmax(axis=1)
    except:
        preds = model.predict(df.argmax(axis=1))
    plt.hist(y_test, label=['Actual values'])
    plt.hist(preds, label=['Predicted values'])
    plt.legend(loc='upper right')
    plt.title("Distribution of model predicted values vs actual labels")
    plt.show()
    return preds
```

We have high accuracy similar to ANN

```
In [ ]: |model = create rnn()
     rnn = model.fit(X, y, validation_data=(X_t, y_t), epochs=10, verbose=1)
     model stats(rnn)
     Epoch 1/10
     1875/1875 [============= ] - 26s 13ms/step - loss: 0.7777 -
     accuracy: 0.7581 - val loss: 0.1553 - val accuracy: 0.9539
     Epoch 2/10
     accuracy: 0.9564 - val_loss: 0.0827 - val_accuracy: 0.9754
     Epoch 3/10
     accuracy: 0.9714 - val loss: 0.0633 - val accuracy: 0.9823
     Epoch 4/10
     1875/1875 [=============== ] - 24s 13ms/step - loss: 0.0762 -
     accuracy: 0.9774 - val loss: 0.0492 - val accuracy: 0.9844
     Epoch 5/10
     accuracy: 0.9812 - val_loss: 0.0549 - val_accuracy: 0.9830
```

In []: _ = model_predictions(rnn,X_test)

accuracy: 0.9842 - val loss: 0.0369 - val accuracy: 0.9882

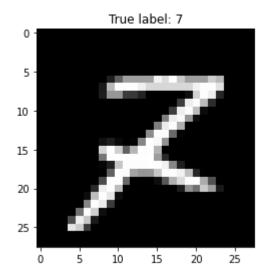


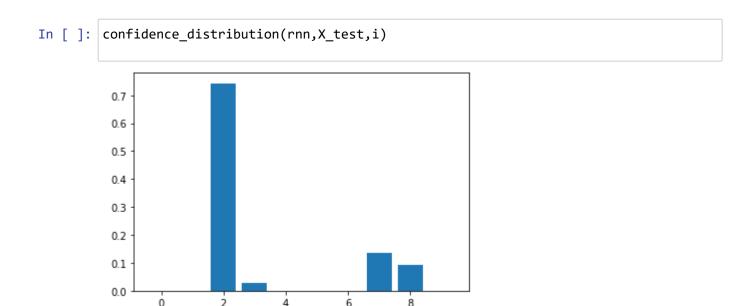
Epoch 6/10

Epoch 7/10

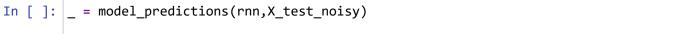
~ ~4~7

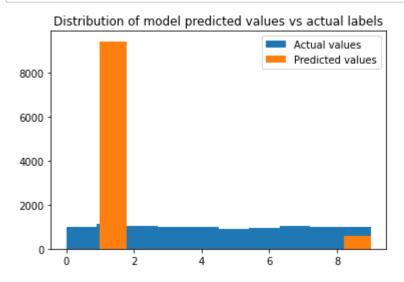
In []: i=show_mistake(rnn,X_test)





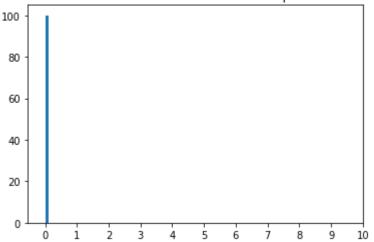
But its performance on noisy data is worse than ANN



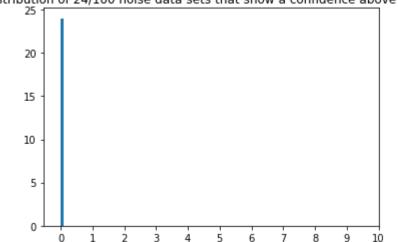


```
In [ ]: noise_analysis(rnn,0.9)
```





Distribution of 24/100 noise data sets that show a confidence above 90.0%

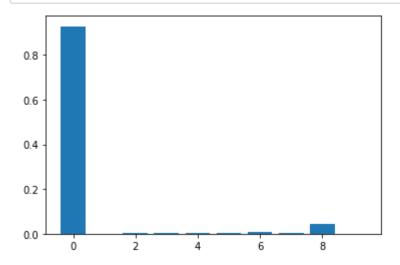


```
In [ ]: noise_28by28 = noise.values.reshape(-1,28,28)
noise_28by28.shape

Out[54]: (5000, 28, 28)
```

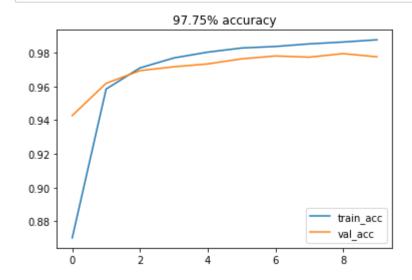
The rnn predicts each noise as almost entirely 0

In []: confidence_distribution(rnn,noise,np.random.randint(150))



Training and validation using noisy data

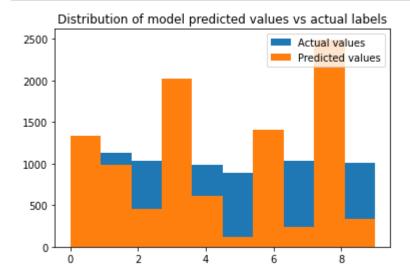
In []: model = create_rnn()
 rnn_noisy = model.fit(X_train_noisy.values.reshape(-1,28,28), y_train, validation
 model_stats(rnn_noisy)



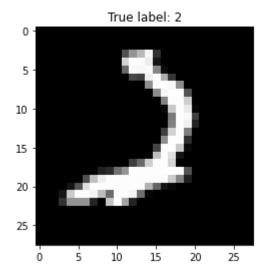
This model does not do well in predicting the standard test data, labelling most of them as certain 2 numbers

Out[57]: [1.563126564025879, 0.5597000122070312]

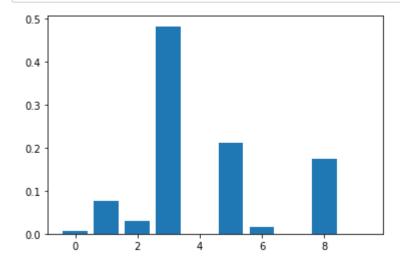
In []: _ = model_predictions(rnn_noisy,X_test)



In []: i=show_mistake(rnn_noisy,X_test)



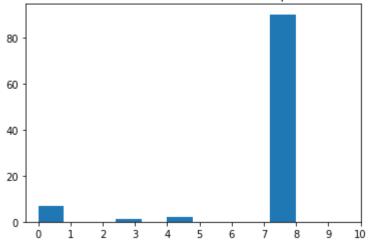
In []: confidence_distribution(rnn_noisy,X_test,i)



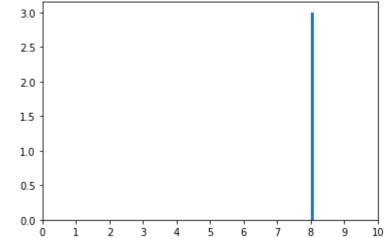
But it does seem to recognize pure noise well, not being confident about them

In []: noise_analysis(rnn_noisy,0.9)

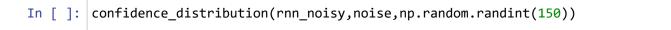
Distribution of 100 noise data sets and their predicted labels

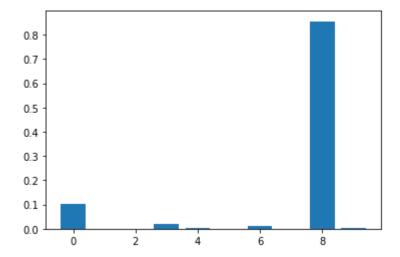


Distribution of 3/100 noise data sets that show a confidence above 90.0%



confidence_distribution of random noise data

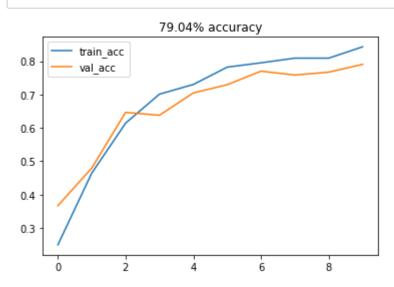




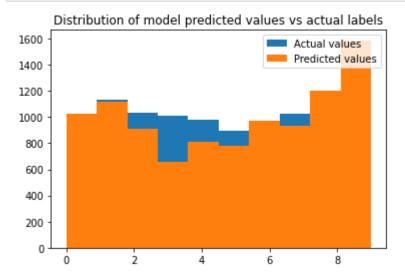
As expected, it does poorly with inverted data

The Intelligence seems to be comparable to the others

```
In [ ]: model = create_rnn()
rnn = model.fit(X[:maxrows,:,:], y[:maxrows,], validation_data=(X_test.values.res
model_stats(rnn)
```

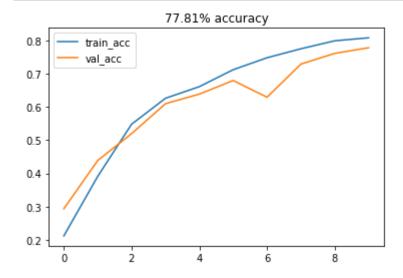


```
In [ ]: _ = model_predictions(rnn,X_test)
```

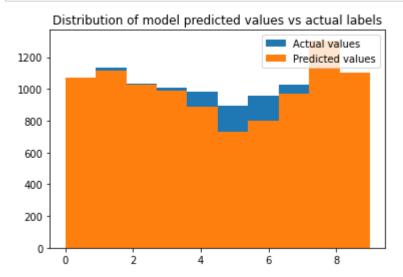


The Intelligence of threshold trained model set seems to be similar

```
In [ ]: model = create_rnn()
    rnn = model.fit(X_train_50[:maxrows].values.reshape(-1,28,28), y[:maxrows,], vali
    model_stats(rnn)
```



In []: _ = model_predictions(rnn,X_test_50)



We will now create a model based on CNN

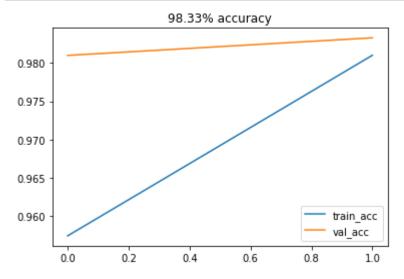
```
In [21]: (X, y), (X t, y t) = mnist.load data()
         def create cnn(op=10):
                 model = tf.keras.models.Sequential([
                 tf.keras.layers.Input(shape=(28, 28, 1)),
                 tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(256, (3, 3), activation='relu'),
                 tf.keras.layers.Dropout(0.2),
                 tf.keras.layers.MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2, 2)),
                 #tf.keras.layers.Dropout(0.2),
                 tf.keras.layers.Flatten(),
                 tf.keras.layers.Dense(64),
                 tf.keras.layers.Dropout(0.2),
                 tf.keras.layers.Dense(op, activation='softmax')])
                 model.compile(loss='sparse categorical crossentropy',
                        optimizer='adam',
                        metrics=['accuracy'])
                 return model
         def model stats(model):
             a float = model.history.history['val accuracy'][-1]*100
             plt.plot(model.history.history['accuracy'], label='train_acc')
             plt.plot(model.history.history['val_accuracy'], label='val_acc')
             plt.title("{:.2f}".format(a float)+"% accuracy")
             plt.legend()
         def model predictions(model,df,y test=y test):
             try:
                 model = model.model
             except:
                 pass
             #preds = model.predict(df)
                 l=model.predict(df).argmax(axis=1)
             except:
                 l=model.predict(df.values.reshape(-1,28, 28,1)).argmax(axis=1)
             #L=[list(preds[i]).index(max(preds[i])) for i in range(preds.shape[0])]
             plt.hist(y test, label=['Actual values'])
             plt.hist(l, label=['Predicted values'])
             plt.legend(loc='upper right')
             plt.title("Distribution of model predicted values vs actual labels")
             plt.show()
             return 1
         def show mistake(model,df,i=None,y test = y test):
             try:
                 model = model.model
             except:
                 pass
             try:
                  p test=model.predict(df).argmax(axis=1)
             except:
                 p test=model.predict(df.values.reshape(-1,28, 28,1)).argmax(axis=1)
             #p_test = model.predict(df).argmax(axis=1)
             wrong_idx = np.where(p_test != y_test)[0]
             if i is None:
                 i = np.random.choice(wrong idx)
```

```
display(df, y_test, i)
    print("Predicted: ",p_test[i])
    return i
def confidence distribution(model, df,ind = 0,op=10):
        model = model.model
    except:
        pass
    try:
        l=model.predict(df[ind])[0]
    except:
        ip = df.values.reshape(-1,28, 28,1)
        l=model.predict(ip[ind].reshape(-1,28, 28,1))[0]
    plt.bar([i for i in range(op)],1)
    plt.show()
def confidence(model, ip, label=None):
    try:
        model = model.model
    except:
        pass
    #a=model.predict(ip)[0]
    try:
        a=model.predict(ip)[0]
    except:
        ip = ip.values.reshape(-1,28, 28,1)
        a=model.predict(ip.reshape(-1,28, 28,1))[0]
    #v= ip.values
    \#v=v.reshape(-1,1)
    a=list(a)
    if not label:
      return a.index(max(a)),max(a)
    return a[label]
def noise_analysis(model, conf_th = 0.75, noise_n = 100):
    #noise = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(noise n, 784))
    noise = np.random.rand(100, 1, 28, 28, 1)
    nums=[]
    cnum=[]
    try:
        model = model.model
    except:
        pass
    for i in range(noise.shape[0]):
        num,conf = confidence(model, noise[i])
        nums.append(num)
        if conf>conf_th:
            cnum.append(num)
    plt.hist(nums)
    plt.xticks(range(11))
    plt.title("Distribution of "+str(len(nums))+" noise data sets and their predi
    plt.show()
    plt.hist(cnum)
    plt.xticks(range(11))
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plt.title("Distribution of "+str(len(cnum))+"/"+str(len(nums))+" noise data s
plt.show()
```

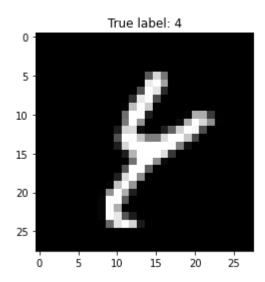
Each data point accepted by the CNN must be 3 dimensional

```
In [ ]: cnn = create_cnn()
    #X = X.reshape(-1,28, 28,1)
    #X_t = X_t.reshape(-1,28, 28,1)
    cnn.fit(np.array(X_train).reshape(-1,28, 28,1), y, epochs=2, validation_data=(np.model_stats(cnn))
```

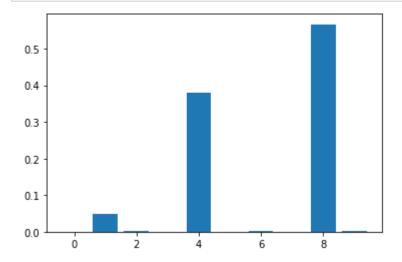


```
In [ ]: i=show_mistake(cnn,X_test)
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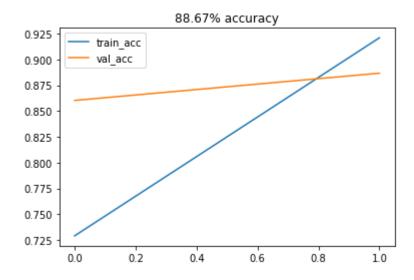
Predicted: 8



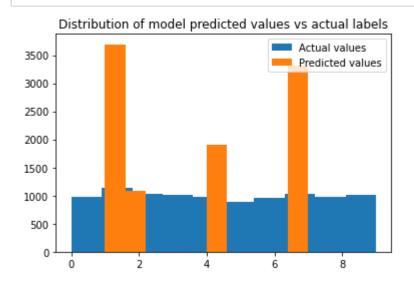
```
In [ ]: confidence_distribution(cnn, X_test,i)
```



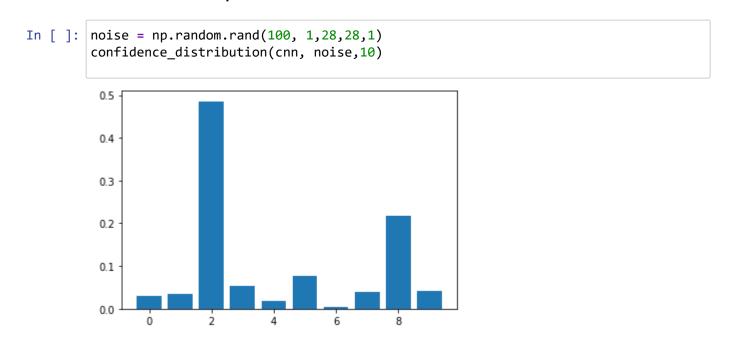
Intelligence



Trying to see if this CNN model works on noisy data, results appear worse than for ANN, with most predictions showing 1,7

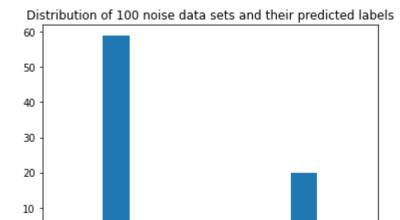


This is how it views pure noise data

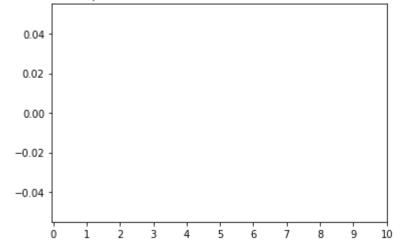


It does seem to recognize pure noise well, not being confident about them

In []: noise_analysis(cnn,0.9)



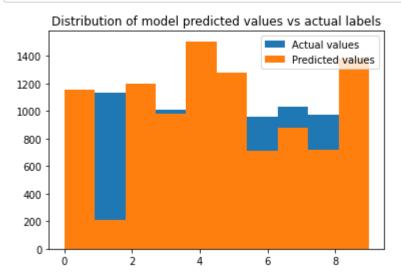




We see much better results when faced with inverted test data

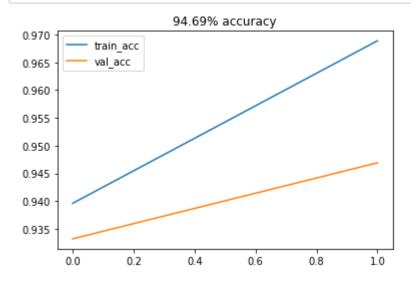
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```
In [ ]: _ = model_predictions(cnn,inverted)
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Training CNN using noisy train data

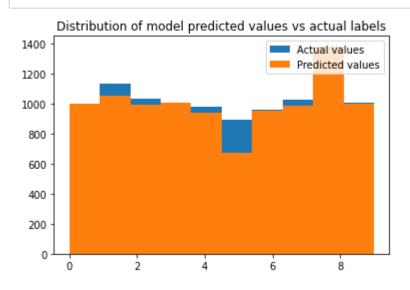
```
In [ ]: cnn = create_cnn()
    cnn.fit(np.array(X_train_noisy).reshape(-1,28, 28,1), y, epochs=2, validation_dat
    model_stats(cnn)
```



When trained on noisy data, CNN gives above 90% accuracy for both noisy and original test data

Out[79]: [0.20290842652320862, 0.9351000189781189]

```
In [ ]: _ = model_predictions(cnn,X_test)
```



But gives worse perfomance on inverted test data

Out[81]: [5.844680309295654, 0.3772999942302704]

cy: 0.3773

In []: _ = model_predictions(cnn,np.array(inverted).reshape(-1,28, 28,1))

