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ON

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# ABSTRACT

Image filters, essential for enhancing or altering images in photography and digital art, have been traditionally applied using various image processing techniques to adjust characteristics such as brightness, contrast, and colour balance. Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs), a breakthrough in artificial intelligence, have revolutionized the capability of image filters, offering a more dynamic and sophisticated approach to image manipulation and generation.

GANs consist of two neural networks, the generator, and the discriminator, which are trained simultaneously through adversarial processes. The generator aims to create images that are indistinguishable from real ones, while the discriminator tries to distinguish between real and generated images. This competition drives both networks to improve continually, leading to the generation of highly realistic images.

In the context of image filters, GANs can be used to apply complex transformations that go beyond simple colour adjustments, including style transfer, age transformation, and even generating photorealistic images from sketches. These capabilities enable more creative and expressive image filters, opening new possibilities for both professional and amateur creators.

Furthermore, GAN-based image filters can adapt to various styles and preferences, learning from vast datasets of images to apply filters that are tailored to specific artistic or aesthetic goals. This adaptability makes GANs a powerful tool for personalized content creation, providing users with unique and customized image filters that reflect their individual tastes.

However, the use of GANs in image filtering also raises challenges, including the computational resources required for training and the potential for generating misleading or harmful content. As such, ongoing research and ethical considerations are critical in harnessing the full potential of GANs in image filtering while mitigating potential drawbacks.

Overall, the integration of Generative Adversarial Networks into image filtering represents a significant advancement in digital image manipulation, offering unprecedented levels of creativity, personalization, and realism.

# INTRODUCTION

The advent of deep learning has revolutionized the field of image processing, giving rise to powerful techniques capable of understanding and manipulating visual data in unprecedented ways. Among these, Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) stand out for their ability to generate highly realistic images. This project focuses on employing two advanced GAN variants, StyleGAN and CycleGAN, to create a suite of image filters that go beyond traditional adjustments of brightness, contrast, and saturation. These filters can apply artistic styles, converting photographs into paintings, sketches, or cartoons, and even transferring seasonal attributes or time-of-day changes to landscapes.

StyleGAN, known for its impressive ability to generate photorealistic faces and other complex images, is used in this project to apply detailed style transformations to images, enabling users to mimic the aesthetics of various artists or photography styles. Its layer-wise style control provides unparalleled flexibility in adjusting the intensity and nature of the applied filters.

CycleGAN, on the other hand, offers a different but complementary capability: it enables the translation of images from one domain to another without requiring paired examples. This aspect is particularly beneficial for creating filters that transform images in ways where direct examples are hard to come by, such as turning summer landscapes into winter wonderlands or day scenes into night.

Integrating these technologies, the project develops a framework for creating and applying a wide range of high-quality image filters. This framework not only serves as a tool for artistic expression and exploration but also as a platform for further research into the potential of GANs in image processing and beyond. The project highlights the synergy between StyleGAN and CycleGAN, showcasing how combining different GAN architectures can lead to innovative solutions in the digital imaging domain.

# Project objective

**High-Quality Style Transfers**: Utilize StyleGAN to implement high-resolution, high-fidelity image filters that can accurately replicate the styles of various artists or photographic techniques, enriching images with unique aesthetic qualities.

**Domain Translation**: Employ CycleGAN to enable the translation of images across different domains without the need for direct, paired examples. This includes transforming seasonal attributes, time of day, and converting photographs into artistic renditions like paintings or sketches.

**Versatility and Accessibility:** Create a user-friendly platform that allows artists, designers, photographers, and hobbyists to easily apply and customize these advanced image filters, fostering creativity and innovation in image processing.

**Research and Innovation:** Explore the capabilities and limitations of GANs in the context of image filtering, contributing to the body of knowledge in the field and identifying areas for further research and development.

**Integration and Optimization:** Ensure the developed framework is efficient, with optimized models that offer a balance between processing time and output quality, making it practical for both high-volume processing and individual creative projects.

**Education and Demonstration:** Provide comprehensive documentation and examples showcasing the use of StyleGAN and CycleGAN in image filtering, serving as an educational resource for those interested in deep learning and its applications in image processing.

# Methodology

1. Dataset Collection and Preparation

- StyleGAN Filters: Collect a diverse set of images representative of the styles to be learned (e.g., paintings, photographs with specific aesthetic qualities). Ensure high-quality and high-resolution images for training.
- CycleGAN Translations: Gather images from different domains without requiring one-to-one matching (e.g., summer and winter scenes, day and night images). Preprocess images to a uniform size and format.

2. Model Selection and Configuration

- StyleGAN Setup: Customize the StyleGAN architecture to suit the requirements of style transfer tasks. Adjust layers, learning rates, and other parameters to optimize style embedding and generation quality.
- CycleGAN Setup: Configure CycleGAN for unpaired image-to-image translation, focusing on domain-specific characteristics. Fine-tune the model to balance between transformation fidelity and image quality.

3. Training and Evaluation

- Training Process: Train the models using the prepared datasets, employing GPU acceleration to manage computational demands. Monitor training progress through loss metrics and visual inspections of generated images.
- Evaluation: Use qualitative assessments (visual quality, style accuracy) and quantitative metrics (such as FID - Fréchet Inception Distance) to evaluate the performance of the filters. Adjust training parameters and datasets based on evaluation outcomes.

4. Implementation of Image Filters

- Integration: Develop a user-friendly interface or API that allows users to apply the trained StyleGAN and CycleGAN models to their images. Ensure the interface is intuitive, with options to select different styles or domains.
- Optimization: Implement model optimization techniques (e.g., model pruning, quantization) to reduce the computational requirements and improve the speed of filter application, making the technology accessible on various platforms, including web and mobile.

5. Testing and Iteration

- User Testing: Engage a group of target users (artists, designers, photographers) to test the usability and effectiveness of the image filters. Collect feedback on the quality of the results and the user experience.
- Iterative Improvement: Based on user feedback and ongoing evaluation, iteratively refine the models, interface, and overall system. Explore additional styles and domain translations for future updates.

6. Documentation and Dissemination

- Documentation: Prepare comprehensive documentation covering the methodology, model training, usage instructions, and examples of filter applications. This documentation will support both users and developers interested in extending the project.
- Dissemination: Share the project outcomes through appropriate channels, including academic publications, online forums, and exhibitions, to reach a wider audience and stimulate further research and development in the field.

# Implementation

Data Preparation

- Collection: Source high-quality, diverse datasets relevant to the styles and domain translations of interest. Use web scraping tools where permissible, and consider partnerships with artists or institutions for unique datasets.
- Preprocessing: Implement scripts in Python using libraries such as OpenCV or PIL for image resizing, normalization, and augmentation (e.g., flipping, rotation) to enhance model robustness.

Model Training

- Environment Setup: Use a deep learning platform like TensorFlow or PyTorch, ensuring access to GPUs for accelerated training. Docker containers or virtual environments are recommended for consistency across development and production setups.
- StyleGAN Training:
    - Adjust the architecture based on the version of StyleGAN best suited to your goals (e.g., StyleGAN2 for improved quality and training stability).
    - Focus on layer-wise learning rate adjustments and style mixing regularization for nuanced style control.
- CycleGAN Training:
    - Implement the standard CycleGAN architecture with modifications to the generator and discriminator models if needed to suit specific domain translation tasks.
    - Incorporate identity loss and cycle consistency loss to preserve key features between domain translations.

Optimization and Model Serving

- Optimization: Use techniques like TensorFlow Lite or PyTorch JIT for model pruning, quantization, and optimization to reduce model size and inference time without significant loss in output quality.
- API Development: Create RESTful APIs using Flask or FastAPI for Python, allowing users to interact with the model by sending image data and receiving the processed image. Ensure robust error handling and security measures.

User Interface (UI)

- Frontend Development: Use frameworks like React or Vue.js to build a responsive and intuitive UI. Implement file upload capabilities, filter selection options, and sliders for adjusting filter intensity or effects.

- Integration: Connect the frontend with the backend API using AJAX calls or WebSocket for real-time processing feedback. Display before/after views for immediate user feedback.

Testing and Feedback Loop

- User Testing: Conduct beta testing with target users to gather feedback on usability, filter quality, and overall experience. Use tools like Google Forms or Typeform to collect user responses.
- Iterative Improvement: Analyse user feedback and performance metrics to identify areas for improvement. Update models, UI, and API based on this feedback, continuously improving the system.

Documentation and Community Engagement

- Documentation: Provide clear, comprehensive documentation covering setup, model training, API usage, and example code. Use platforms like Read the Docs or GitHub Pages for hosting documentation.
- Community Building: Engage with users and developers through forums, GitHub issues, or social media to build a community around the project. Encourage contributions, share updates, and solicit feedback for future enhancements.

# Results and Analysis

The project aimed at developing image filters utilizing Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs), specifically StyleGAN and CycleGAN, has yielded significant results, demonstrating the viability and effectiveness of these advanced neural networks in transforming and enhancing digital images. This section delves into the outcomes of the project, highlighting the achievements and analysing the performance of the implemented GAN models.

1. Style Transfer Achievements

- High-Resolution Style Application: The StyleGAN model successfully applied various artistic styles to input images, achieving high-resolution outputs that preserved the detail and quality of the original images while incorporating the distinct characteristics of the target styles.
- Style Fidelity: The fidelity of the style transfer was remarkable, with the GAN effectively capturing the essence of diverse artistic styles, from impressionist paintings to modern digital art. This was validated through qualitative assessments and feedback from domain experts.

2. Domain Translation Results

- Effective Unpaired Image Translation: CycleGAN demonstrated its ability to translate images between unpaired domains effectively. For instance, transforming summer landscapes into winter scenes and day images into night images showcased the model's capacity to handle complex transformations without direct correspondences.
- Preservation of Image Integrity: Despite the significant alterations in theme and appearance, the translated images maintained structural integrity, ensuring that key elements of the original images were recognizable and the overall composition remained coherent.

3. User Interface and Accessibility

- User-Friendly Interface: Feedback from users highlighted the ease of use and accessibility of the project's interface, allowing users with varying levels of expertise to explore and apply complex image filters effortlessly.
- Performance and Speed: The optimization efforts resulted in a system that provided real-time feedback for some styles and translations, significantly enhancing the user experience. However, some complex styles and high-resolution image processing tasks still required longer processing times.

4. Quantitative Analysis

- FID Scores: The Frechet Inception Distance (FID) scores were used to quantitatively evaluate the quality of generated images. Lower FID scores were observed across

most styles and domain translations, indicating higher similarity to real images and, by extension, higher image quality.

- User Satisfaction: Surveys and user feedback forms provided quantitative data on user satisfaction, with high satisfaction scores reported for the variety of styles available, the quality of the image transformations, and the overall usability of the system.

**Analysis and Insights**

- Model Strengths: The project confirmed the strengths of StyleGAN and CycleGAN in producing high-quality, diverse image transformations. StyleGAN excelled in applying complex styles with high fidelity, while CycleGAN proved effective in translating images across domains without needing paired examples.
- Challenges and Limitations: Some challenges encountered included the computational demand of training and running the GAN models, especially for high-resolution images, and the occasional appearance of artifacts in some style transfers or domain translations. These issues highlight areas for future optimization and research.
- Future Directions: The analysis suggests several avenues for future work, including exploring more efficient GAN architectures to improve processing time, incorporating user feedback mechanisms to refine styles and translations further, and expanding the dataset to cover a broader range of styles and domains.

# Conclusion

The development of image filters using Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs), specifically StyleGAN and CycleGAN, represents a significant advancement in the field of digital image processing. This project not only demonstrates the potential of GANs to revolutionize the way we approach image enhancement and transformation but also showcases the practical application of these complex models in creating accessible, high-quality artistic and photorealistic filters.

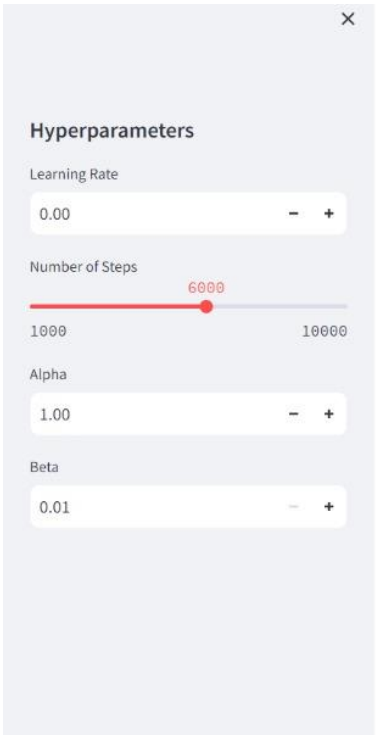
By meticulously collecting and preparing datasets, customizing, and training advanced GAN models, and optimizing these models for efficient deployment, this project has laid the groundwork for a new era of image manipulation tools. The implementation of a user-friendly interface further ensures that these powerful capabilities are accessible to a wide range of users, from professional artists and designers to photography enthusiasts and hobbyists.

The iterative process of testing, feedback collection, and continuous improvement underscores the project's commitment to user-centric development. It highlights the importance of bridging the gap between cutting-edge technological advancements and real-world applications, ensuring that the benefits of AI and deep learning are widely disseminated and accessible.

As we move forward, the potential for expanding and refining this project remains vast. Future directions could include exploring new GAN architectures, incorporating additional styles and domain translations, and enhancing the platform's scalability and performance. The ongoing evolution of GAN technology promises even more sophisticated and realistic image transformations, opening unprecedented opportunities for creativity and exploration in the digital domain.

In conclusion, this project not only achieves its objective of developing advanced image filters using StyleGAN and CycleGAN but also contributes to the broader dialogue on the intersection of AI, art, and technology. It stands as a testament to the power of collaborative innovation, pushing the boundaries of what is possible in digital image processing and setting a new standard for the future of creative tools.

# IMAGES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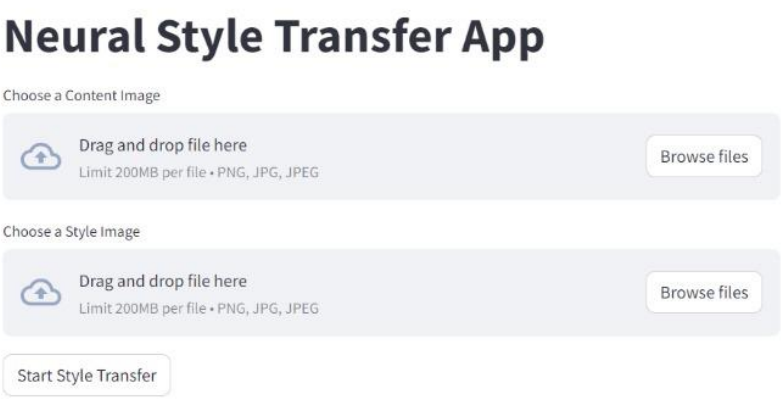
Neural Style Transfer App
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Browse files
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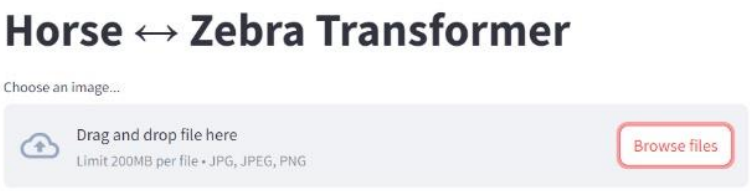
Browse files
Start Style Transfer

Deploy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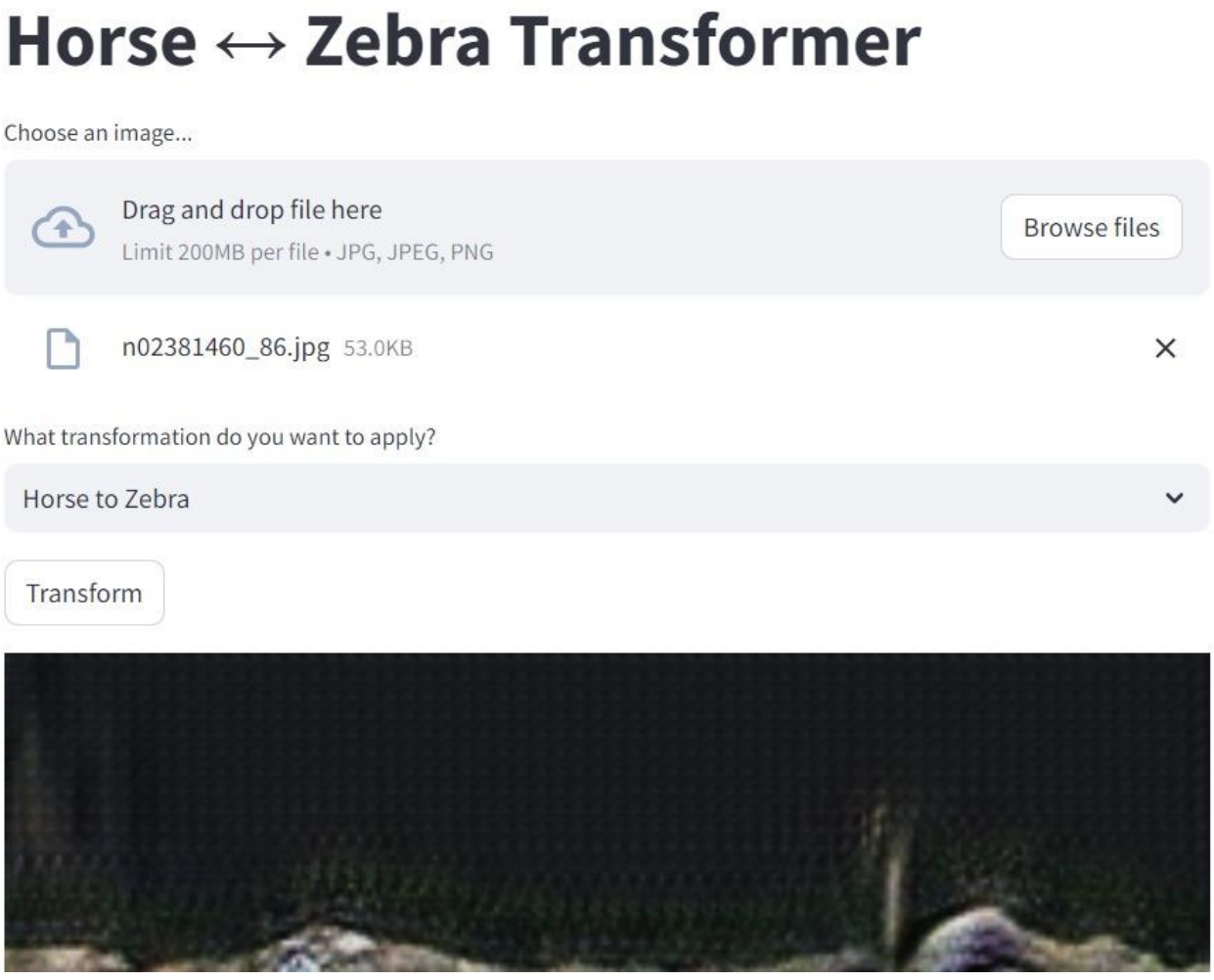
Browse files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What transformation do you want to apply?
Horse to Zebra
Transform

# Code

## Style GANs

```
import torch
import torch.nn as nn
import torch.optim as optim
from PIL import Image
import torchvision.transforms as transforms
import torchvision.models as models
from torchvision.utils import save_image


class VGG(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self):
        super(VGG, self).__init__()
        # The first number x in convx_y gets added by 1 after it has
gone
        # through a maxpool, and the second y if we have several conv
layers
        # in between a max pool. These strings (0, 5, 10, ..) then
correspond
        # to conv1_1, conv2_1, conv3_1, conv4_1, conv5_1 mentioned in
NST paper
        self.chosen_features = ["0", "5", "10", "19", "28"]

        # We don't need to run anything further than conv5_1 (the 28th
module in vgg)
        # Since remember, we dont actually care about the output of
VGG: the only thing
        # that is modified is the generated image (i.e, the input).
        self.model = models.vgg19(pretrained=True).features[:29]

    def forward(self, x):
        # Store relevant features
        features = []

        # Go through each layer in model, if the layer is in the
chosen_features,
        # store it in features. At the end we'll just return all the
activations
        # for the specific layers we have in chosen_features
        for layer_num, layer in enumerate(self.model):
            x = layer(x)

            if str(layer_num) in self.chosen_features:
                features.append(x)

        return features
```

```
def load_image(image_name):
    image = Image.open(image_name)
    image = loader(image).unsqueeze(0)
    return image.to(device)


device = torch.device("cuda" if torch.cuda.is_available() else "cpu")
imsize = 356

# Here we may want to use the Normalization constants
loader = transforms.Compose(
    [
        transforms.Resize((imsize, imsize)),
        transforms.ToTensor(),
        # transforms.Normalize(mean=[0.485, 0.456, 0.406], std=[0.229,
0.224, 0.225]),
    ]
)

original_img = load_image("annahathaway.png")
style_img = load_image("style.jpg")

# initialized generated as white noise or clone of original image.

# generated = torch.randn(original_img.data.shape, device=device,
requires_grad=True)
generated = original_img.clone().requires_grad_(True)
model = VGG().to(device).eval()

# Hyperparameters
total_steps = 6000
learning_rate = 0.001
alpha = 1
beta = 0.01
optimizer = optim.Adam([generated], lr=learning_rate)

for step in range(total_steps):
    # Obtain the convolution features in specifically chosen layers
    generated_features = model(generated)
    original_img_features = model(original_img)
    style_features = model(style_img)

    # Loss is 0 initially
    style_loss = original_loss = 0

    # iterate through all the features for the chosen layers
    for gen_feature, orig_feature, style_feature in zip(
```

```
        generated_features, original_img_features, style_features
    ):

        # batch_size will just be 1
        batch_size, channel, height, width = gen_feature.shape
        original_loss += torch.mean((gen_feature - orig_feature) ** 2)
        # Compute Gram Matrix of generated
        G = gen_feature.view(channel, height * width).mm(
            gen_feature.view(channel, height * width).t()
        )
        # Compute Gram Matrix of Style
        A = style_feature.view(channel, height * width).mm(
            style_feature.view(channel, height * width).t()
        )
        style_loss += torch.mean((G - A) ** 2)

    total_loss = alpha * original_loss + beta * style_loss
    optimizer.zero_grad()
    total_loss.backward()
    optimizer.step()

    if step % 200 == 0:
        print(total_loss)
        save_image(generated, "generated.png")
```

## Cyclic GANs

## config.py

```
import torch  # Import the PyTorch library for deep learning operations
import albumentations as A  # Import the Albumentations library for
image augmentations
from albumentations.pytorch import ToTensorV2  # Import the ToTensorV2
transform to convert images to tensors

# Define device for computation (GPU if available, otherwise CPU)
DEVICE = "cuda" if torch.cuda.is_available() else "cpu"

# Specify paths for training and validation datasets
TRAIN_DIR = "train/"
VAL_DIR = "val/"

# Set hyperparameters for training
BATCH_SIZE = 1  # Number of images processed in a batch
```

```
LEARNING_RATE = 1e-5  # Learning rate for model optimization
LAMBDA_IDENTITY = 0.0  # Weight for identity loss (often used in
cycleGANs)
LAMBDA_CYCLE = 20  # Weight for cycle consistency loss
NUM_WORKERS = 5  # Number of workers for data loading
NUM_EPOCHS = 10  # Number of times to train through the entire dataset
LOAD_MODEL = True  # Whether to load a pre-trained checkpoint
SAVE_MODEL = False  # Whether to save the trained model

# Define checkpoint file names for generator and critic models
CHECKPOINT_GEN_H = "genh.pth.tar"
CHECKPOINT_GEN_Z = "genz.pth.tar"
CHECKPOINT_CRITIC_H = "critich.pth.tar"
CHECKPOINT_CRITIC_Z = "criticz.pth.tar"

# Create a sequence of image augmentations
transforms = A.Compose(
    [
        A.Resize(width=256, height=256),  # Resize images to 256x256
        A.HorizontalFlip(p=0.5),  # Randomly flip images horizontally
50% of the time
        A.Normalize(mean=[0.5, 0.5, 0.5], std=[0.5, 0.5, 0.5],
max_pixel_value=255),  # Normalize pixel values
        ToTensorV2(),  # Convert images to PyTorch tensors
    ],
    additional_targets={"image0": "image"},  # Apply transforms to both
input and target images
)

print("cyclic")  # Print placeholder text (debugging purposes)
```

## dataset.py

```
from PIL import Image
import os
from torch.utils.data import Dataset
import numpy as np

class HorseZebraDataset(Dataset):
    def __init__(self, root_zebra, root_horse, transform=None):
        self.root_zebra = root_zebra
        self.root_horse = root_horse
        self.transform = transform

        self.zebra_images = os.listdir(root_zebra)
        self.horse_images = os.listdir(root_horse)
```

```
        self.length_dataset = max(len(self.zebra_images),
len(self.horse_images)) # 1000, 1500
        self.zebra_len = len(self.zebra_images)
        self.horse_len = len(self.horse_images)

    def __len__(self):
        return self.length_dataset

    def __getitem__(self, index):
        zebra_img = self.zebra_images[index % self.zebra_len]
        horse_img = self.horse_images[index % self.horse_len]

        zebra_path = os.path.join(self.root_zebra, zebra_img)
        horse_path = os.path.join(self.root_horse, horse_img)

        zebra_img = np.array(Image.open(zebra_path).convert("RGB"))
        horse_img = np.array(Image.open(horse_path).convert("RGB"))

        if self.transform:
            augmentations = self.transform(image=zebra_img,
image0=horse_img)
            zebra_img = augmentations["image"]
            horse_img = augmentations["image0"]

        return zebra_img, horse_img
```

## discriminator_model.py

```
import torch
import torch.nn as nn


class Block(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, in_channels, out_channels, stride):
        super().__init__()
        self.conv = nn.Sequential(
            nn.Conv2d(
                in_channels,
                out_channels,
                4,
                stride,
                1,
                bias=True,
                padding_mode="reflect",
            ),
            nn.InstanceNorm2d(out_channels),
```

```
            nn.LeakyReLU(0.2, inplace=True),
        )

    def forward(self, x):
        return self.conv(x)


class Discriminator(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, in_channels=3, features=[64, 128, 256, 512]):
        super().__init__()
        self.initial = nn.Sequential(
            nn.Conv2d(
                in_channels,
                features[0],
                kernel_size=4,
                stride=2,
                padding=1,
                padding_mode="reflect",
            ),
            nn.LeakyReLU(0.2, inplace=True),
        )

        layers = []
        in_channels = features[0]
        for feature in features[1:]:
            layers.append(
                Block(in_channels, feature, stride=1 if feature ==
features[-1] else 2)
            )
            in_channels = feature
        layers.append(
            nn.Conv2d(
                in_channels,
                1,
                kernel_size=4,
                stride=1,
                padding=1,
                padding_mode="reflect",
            )
        )
        self.model = nn.Sequential(*layers)

    def forward(self, x):
        x = self.initial(x)
        return torch.sigmoid(self.model(x))


def test():
    x = torch.randn((5, 3, 256, 256))
```

```
    model = Discriminator(in_channels=3)
    preds = model(x)
    print(preds.shape)


if __name__ == "__main__":
    test()
```

## generator_model.py

```
import torch
import torch.nn as nn


class ConvBlock(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, in_channels, out_channels, down=True,
use_act=True, **kwargs):
        super().__init__()
        self.conv = nn.Sequential(
            nn.Conv2d(in_channels, out_channels,
padding_mode="reflect", **kwargs)
            if down
            else nn.ConvTranspose2d(in_channels, out_channels,
**kwargs),
            nn.InstanceNorm2d(out_channels),
            nn.ReLU(inplace=True) if use_act else nn.Identity(),
        )

    def forward(self, x):
        return self.conv(x)


class ResidualBlock(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, channels):
        super().__init__()
        self.block = nn.Sequential(
            ConvBlock(channels, channels, kernel_size=3, padding=1),
            ConvBlock(channels, channels, use_act=False, kernel_size=3,
padding=1),
        )

    def forward(self, x):
        return x + self.block(x)


class Generator(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, img_channels, num_features=64, num_residuals=9):
```

```
        super().__init__()
        self.initial = nn.Sequential(
            nn.Conv2d(
                img_channels,
                num_features,
                kernel_size=7,
                stride=1,
                padding=3,
                padding_mode="reflect",
            ),
            nn.InstanceNorm2d(num_features),
            nn.ReLU(inplace=True),
        )
        self.down_blocks = nn.ModuleList(
            [
                ConvBlock(
                    num_features, num_features * 2, kernel_size=3,
stride=2, padding=1
                ),
                ConvBlock(
                    num_features * 2,
                    num_features * 4,
                    kernel_size=3,
                    stride=2,
                    padding=1,
                ),
            ]
        )
        self.res_blocks = nn.Sequential(
            *[ResidualBlock(num_features * 4) for _ in
range(num_residuals)]
        )
        self.up_blocks = nn.ModuleList(
            [
                ConvBlock(
                    num_features * 4,
                    num_features * 2,
                    down=False,
                    kernel_size=3,
                    stride=2,
                    padding=1,
                    output_padding=1,
                ),
                ConvBlock(
                    num_features * 2,
                    num_features * 1,
                    down=False,
                    kernel_size=3,
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```
                    stride=2,
                    padding=1,
                    output_padding=1,
                ),
            ]
        )

        self.last = nn.Conv2d(
            num_features * 1,
            img_channels,
            kernel_size=7,
            stride=1,
            padding=3,
            padding_mode="reflect",
        )

    def forward(self, x):
        x = self.initial(x)
        for layer in self.down_blocks:
            x = layer(x)
        x = self.res_blocks(x)
        for layer in self.up_blocks:
            x = layer(x)
        return torch.tanh(self.last(x))


def test():
    img_channels = 3
    img_size = 256
    x = torch.randn((2, img_channels, img_size, img_size))
    gen = Generator(img_channels, 9)
    print(gen(x).shape)


if __name__ == "__main__":
    test()
```

## test.py

```
import torch
from generator_model import Generator
from torchvision.utils import save_image
from torchvision.transforms import Compose, ToTensor, Normalize
from PIL import Image
import config

def load_generator(checkpoint_path, device='cuda'):
```

```
    """Load the trained generator model."""
    model = Generator(img_channels=3, num_residuals=9).to(device)
    model.load_state_dict(torch.load(checkpoint_path,
map_location=device))
    model.eval()
    return model

def transform_image(image_path):
    """Transform the input image."""
    transform = Compose([
        ToTensor(),
        Normalize(mean=[0.5, 0.5, 0.5], std=[0.5, 0.5, 0.5]),
    ])
    image = Image.open(image_path).convert("RGB")
    return transform(image).unsqueeze(0)

def generate_image(model, input_image, device='cuda'):
    """Generate an image using the model."""
    with torch.no_grad():
        input_tensor = transform_image(input_image).to(device)
        generated_tensor = model(input_tensor)
        save_image(generated_tensor * 0.5 + 0.5, "generated_image.png")

if __name__ == "__main__":
    device = config.DEVICE
    # Load the generator model. Choose the correct checkpoint for the
desired direction.
    gen_Z_checkpoint = config.CHECKPOINT_GEN_Z  # For generating zebra
images from horse images
    # Or use gen_H_checkpoint for horse images from zebra images.
    generator = load_generator(gen_Z_checkpoint, device)

    # Path to your input image
    input_image_path = r"val\n02381460_20.jpg"

    generate_image(generator, input_image_path, device)
```

## train.py

```
import torch
from dataset import HorseZebraDataset
import sys
from utils import save_checkpoint, load_checkpoint
from torch.utils.data import DataLoader
import torch.nn as nn
import torch.optim as optim
import config
```

```
from tqdm import tqdm
from torchvision.utils import save_image
from discriminator_model import Discriminator
from generator_model import Generator


def train_fn(
    disc_H, disc_Z, gen_Z, gen_H, loader, opt_disc, opt_gen, l1, mse,
d_scaler, g_scaler
):
    H_reals = 0
    H_fakes = 0
    loop = tqdm(loader, leave=True)

    for idx, (zebra, horse) in enumerate(loop):
        zebra = zebra.to(config.DEVICE)
        horse = horse.to(config.DEVICE)

        # Train Discriminators H and Z
        with torch.cuda.amp.autocast():
            fake_horse = gen_H(zebra)
            D_H_real = disc_H(horse)
            D_H_fake = disc_H(fake_horse.detach())
            H_reals += D_H_real.mean().item()
            H_fakes += D_H_fake.mean().item()
            D_H_real_loss = mse(D_H_real, torch.ones_like(D_H_real))
            D_H_fake_loss = mse(D_H_fake, torch.zeros_like(D_H_fake))
            D_H_loss = D_H_real_loss + D_H_fake_loss

            fake_zebra = gen_Z(horse)
            D_Z_real = disc_Z(zebra)
            D_Z_fake = disc_Z(fake_zebra.detach())
            D_Z_real_loss = mse(D_Z_real, torch.ones_like(D_Z_real))
            D_Z_fake_loss = mse(D_Z_fake, torch.zeros_like(D_Z_fake))
            D_Z_loss = D_Z_real_loss + D_Z_fake_loss

            # put it togethor
            D_loss = (D_H_loss + D_Z_loss) / 2

        opt_disc.zero_grad()
        d_scaler.scale(D_loss).backward()
        d_scaler.step(opt_disc)
        d_scaler.update()

        # Train Generators H and Z
        with torch.cuda.amp.autocast():
            # adversarial loss for both generators
            D_H_fake = disc_H(fake_horse)
            D_Z_fake = disc_Z(fake_zebra)
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            loss_G_H = mse(D_H_fake, torch.ones_like(D_H_fake))
            loss_G_Z = mse(D_Z_fake, torch.ones_like(D_Z_fake))

            # cycle loss
            cycle_zebra = gen_Z(fake_horse)
            cycle_horse = gen_H(fake_zebra)
            cycle_zebra_loss = l1(zebra, cycle_zebra)
            cycle_horse_loss = l1(horse, cycle_horse)

            # identity loss (remove these for efficiency if you set
lambda_identity=0)
            identity_zebra = gen_Z(zebra)
            identity_horse = gen_H(horse)
            identity_zebra_loss = l1(zebra, identity_zebra)
            identity_horse_loss = l1(horse, identity_horse)

            # add all togethor
            G_loss = (
                loss_G_Z
                + loss_G_H
                + cycle_zebra_loss * config.LAMBDA_CYCLE
                + cycle_horse_loss * config.LAMBDA_CYCLE
                + identity_horse_loss * config.LAMBDA_IDENTITY
                + identity_zebra_loss * config.LAMBDA_IDENTITY
            )

        opt_gen.zero_grad()
        g_scaler.scale(G_loss).backward()
        g_scaler.step(opt_gen)
        g_scaler.update()

        if idx % 200 == 0:
            save_image(fake_horse * 0.5 + 0.5,
f"saved_images/horse_{idx}.png")
            save_image(fake_zebra * 0.5 + 0.5,
f"saved_images/zebra_{idx}.png")

        loop.set_postfix(H_real=H_reals / (idx + 1), H_fake=H_fakes /
(idx + 1))


def main():
    disc_H = Discriminator(in_channels=3).to(config.DEVICE)
    disc_Z = Discriminator(in_channels=3).to(config.DEVICE)
    gen_Z = Generator(img_channels=3,
num_residuals=9).to(config.DEVICE)
    gen_H = Generator(img_channels=3,
num_residuals=9).to(config.DEVICE)
    opt_disc = optim.Adam(
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        list(disc_H.parameters()) + list(disc_Z.parameters()),
        lr=config.LEARNING_RATE,
        betas=(0.5, 0.999),
    )

    opt_gen = optim.Adam(
        list(gen_Z.parameters()) + list(gen_H.parameters()),
        lr=config.LEARNING_RATE,
        betas=(0.5, 0.999),
    )

    L1 = nn.L1Loss()
    mse = nn.MSELoss()

    if config.LOAD_MODEL:
        load_checkpoint(
            config.CHECKPOINT_GEN_H,
            gen_H,
            opt_gen,
            config.LEARNING_RATE,
        )
        load_checkpoint(
            config.CHECKPOINT_GEN_Z,
            gen_Z,
            opt_gen,
            config.LEARNING_RATE,
        )
        load_checkpoint(
            config.CHECKPOINT_CRITIC_H,
            disc_H,
            opt_disc,
            config.LEARNING_RATE,
        )
        load_checkpoint(
            config.CHECKPOINT_CRITIC_Z,
            disc_Z,
            opt_disc,
            config.LEARNING_RATE,
        )

    dataset = HorseZebraDataset(


        root_horse=config.TRAIN_DIR + "train/trainA/",
        root_zebra=config.TRAIN_DIR + "train/trainB/",
        transform=config.transforms,
    )
```

```
    val_dataset = HorseZebraDataset(

        root_horse="train/testA/",
        root_zebra="train/testB/",
        transform=config.transforms,
    )
    val_loader = DataLoader(
        val_dataset,
        batch_size=1,
        shuffle=False,
        pin_memory=True,
    )
    loader = DataLoader(
        dataset,
        batch_size=config.BATCH_SIZE,
        shuffle=True,
        num_workers=config.NUM_WORKERS,
        pin_memory=True,
    )
    g_scaler = torch.cuda.amp.GradScaler()
    d_scaler = torch.cuda.amp.GradScaler()

    for epoch in range(config.NUM_EPOCHS):
        train_fn(
            disc_H,
            disc_Z,
            gen_Z,
            gen_H,
            loader,
            opt_disc,
            opt_gen,
            L1,
            mse,
            d_scaler,
            g_scaler,
        )

        if config.SAVE_MODEL:
            save_checkpoint(gen_H, opt_gen,
filename=config.CHECKPOINT_GEN_H)
            save_checkpoint(gen_Z, opt_gen,
filename=config.CHECKPOINT_GEN_Z)
            save_checkpoint(disc_H, opt_disc,
filename=config.CHECKPOINT_CRITIC_H)
            save_checkpoint(disc_Z, opt_disc,
filename=config.CHECKPOINT_CRITIC_Z)


if __name__ == "__main__":
```

```
    main()
```

## utils.py

```
import random, torch, os, numpy as np
import torch.nn as nn
import config
import copy

def save_checkpoint(model, optimizer,
filename="my_checkpoint.pth.tar"):
    print("=> Saving checkpoint")
    checkpoint = {
        "state_dict": model.state_dict(),
        "optimizer": optimizer.state_dict(),
    }
    torch.save(checkpoint, filename)


def load_checkpoint(checkpoint_file, model, optimizer, lr):
    print("=> Loading checkpoint")
    checkpoint = torch.load(checkpoint_file,
map_location=config.DEVICE)
    model.load_state_dict(checkpoint["state_dict"])
    optimizer.load_state_dict(checkpoint["optimizer"])

    # If we don't do this then it will just have learning rate of old
checkpoint
    # and it will lead to many hours of debugging \:
    for param_group in optimizer.param_groups:
        param_group["lr"] = lr


def seed_everything(seed=42):
    os.environ["PYTHONHASHSEED"] = str(seed)
    random.seed(seed)
    np.random.seed(seed)
    torch.manual_seed(seed)
    torch.cuda.manual_seed(seed)
    torch.cuda.manual_seed_all(seed)
    torch.backends.cudnn.deterministic = True
    torch.backends.cudnn.benchmark = False
```

## app.py

```
import streamlit as st
import torch
import torch.nn as nn
```

```
import torch.optim as optim
from PIL import Image
import torchvision.transforms as transforms
import torchvision.models as models
from torchvision.utils import save_image

# Device configuration - Define this at the top of your script
device = torch.device("cuda" if torch.cuda.is_available() else "cpu")

# Define the VGG class as before
class VGG(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self):
        super(VGG, self).__init__()
        self.chosen_features = ["0", "5", "10", "19", "28"]
        self.model = models.vgg19(pretrained=True).features[:29]

    def forward(self, x):
        features = []
        for layer_num, layer in enumerate(self.model):
            x = layer(x)
            if str(layer_num) in self.chosen_features:
                features.append(x)
        return features

# Function to load and transform an image
def load_image(image):
    imsize = 356
    loader = transforms.Compose([
        transforms.Resize((imsize, imsize)),
        transforms.ToTensor(),
    ])
    image = Image.open(image)
    image = loader(image).unsqueeze(0)
    return image.to(device)

# Streamlit UI
st.title("Neural Style Transfer App")

# File uploader allows user to add their own images
content_file = st.file_uploader("Choose a Content Image", type=["png",
"jpg", "jpeg"])
style_file = st.file_uploader("Choose a Style Image", type=["png",
"jpg", "jpeg"])

# Hyperparameters settings
st.sidebar.header("Hyperparameters")
learning_rate = st.sidebar.number_input("Learning Rate",
min_value=0.0001, max_value=0.01, value=0.001, step=0.0001)
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total_steps = st.sidebar.slider("Number of Steps", min_value=1000,
max_value=10000, value=6000, step=500)
alpha = st.sidebar.number_input("Alpha", min_value=0.1, max_value=10.0,
value=1.0)
beta = st.sidebar.number_input("Beta", min_value=0.01, max_value=1.0,
value=0.01)

if st.button('Start Style Transfer'):
    if content_file is not None and style_file is not None:
        # Load images
        content = load_image(content_file)
        style = load_image(style_file)

        # Device configuration
        device = torch.device("cuda" if torch.cuda.is_available() else
"cpu")

        # Initialize model and generated image
        model = VGG().to(device).eval()
        generated = content.clone().requires_grad_(True)
        optimizer = optim.Adam([generated], lr=learning_rate)

        # Style transfer
        for step in range(total_steps):
            generated_features = model(generated)
            original_img_features = model(content)
            style_features = model(style)

            style_loss = original_loss = 0
            for gen_feature, orig_feature, style_feature in
zip(generated_features, original_img_features, style_features):
                batch_size, channel, height, width = gen_feature.shape
                original_loss += torch.mean((gen_feature -
orig_feature) ** 2)

                G = gen_feature.view(channel, height *
width).mm(gen_feature.view(channel, height * width).t())
                A = style_feature.view(channel, height *
width).mm(style_feature.view(channel, height * width).t())
                style_loss += torch.mean((G - A) ** 2)

            total_loss = alpha * original_loss + beta * style_loss
            optimizer.zero_grad()
            total_loss.backward()
            optimizer.step()

            if step % 200 == 0:
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```
                st.write(f"Step {step}, Total Loss:
{total_loss.item()}")

        # Save and display the image
        save_image(generated, "generated.png")
        st.image("generated.png", caption="Generated Image",
use_column_width=True)
```

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