

### **Animal Species Classification**

Presentation by Group H

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### **Problem Statement**

#### Practical Applications:

- Wildlife monitoring
- Veterinary diagnosis
- Agriculture

#### Challenges:

- large number of animal species with different features
- variations in the image quality, lighting, and background

# **Objective**

• Manual classification of animal species is a time-consuming and labor-intensive task which makes it difficult to rely on humans for accurate classification of animals.

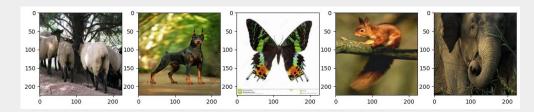
- Objective of animal species classification is to leverage the power of computer vision to accurately and efficiently identify different types of animals in a range of different applications.
- Our aim is to conduct a comprehensive analysis of the trained models with various architectures on multiple datasets for the task of animal image classification.

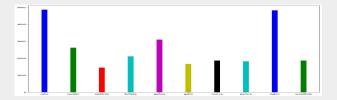
### **Dataset**

Table: Specifications of Datasets

<u>Dataset</u>	# of classes	# of images	Size	Standard Deviation	Balanced
Animal10	10	26,000	614MB	0.2139	No
Animal90	90	5,400	688MB	0.2041	Yes
DogsAndCats	2	10,000	455MB	0.2226	Yes

- Splitting dataset 8:2
  - □ training:testing
- Splitting training dataset 8:2
  - □ training:validation







## Methodology

- Image preprocessing was done before training the models which included the steps:
  - Data Augmentation
  - Normalization
  - Resizing
- Architectures such as ResNet-18, MobileNet V2, and ShuffleNet V2 were used to train the models.

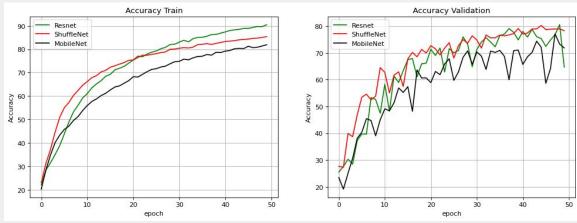
Table 2. Average time needed for one epoch of training Animal10 Animal90 **DogsAndCats Attributes** ResNet-18 245s 117s 152s ShuffleNet V2 127s 214s 86s MobileNet 223s 90s 135s

## **Experiment Setup** (continued)

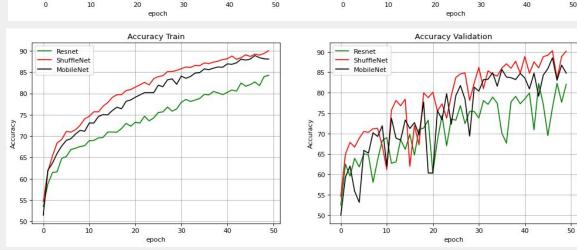
- Models were trained using PyTorch with identical hyper-parameter values.
- The size of the image as input was **224x224**
- Batch size was set to **128** images per epoch
- Learning rate was set to **0.01**
- Models were trained on 50 epochs
- CrossEntropyLoss was used as loss function
- ADAM optimization algorithm

## Results





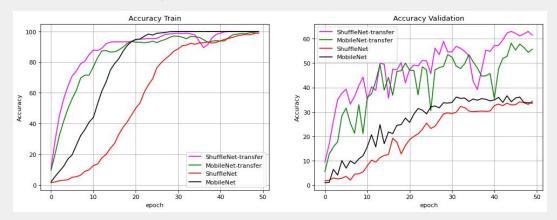




# Results (Transfer Learning)

The effect of Transfer Learning is provided below:





The result of hyperparameter tuning is provided below: (ShuffleNet and Animal10)

Learning rate	0.1	0.01	0.001	0.0001	0.005	0.0005
Accuracy val after 10 epochs	18.99%	59.54%	59.91%	37.32%	61.84%	57.49%

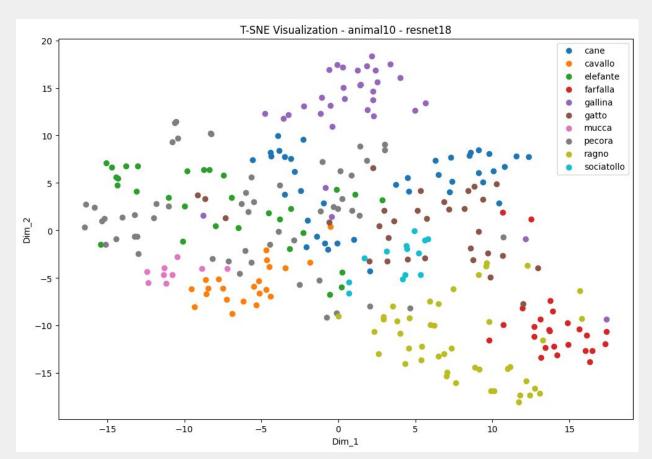
# Results (On test dataset)

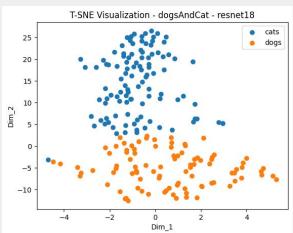
Models and Dataset				
	Animal 10	Animal 90	Dogs and Cats	
ResNet 18	65.32%	41.01%	80.88%	
ShuffleNet V2	77.87%	36.81%	89.63%	
MobileNet V2	72.20%	33.69%	85.15%	

Transfer Learning	
	Animal 90
SuffleNet V2	66.01%
MobileNet V2	51.85%

Fine-Tuning Hyperparameter		
ShuffleNet V2	Animal 10	
lr = 0.01	77.87%	
lr= 0.005	78.43%	

# Results (TSNE)





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