Common Task 1: Electron/photon classification (TensorFlow)

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In [5]:
         # I need to downscale tensorflow to 2.9.1 as i was using TPU on kaggle
         from IPython.display import clear output
         !pip install -q /lib/wheels/tensorflow-2.9.1-cp38-cp38-linux x86 64.whl
         !pip install scikit-learn
         clear_output()
In [ ]:
         # Import necessary packages
         import tensorflow as tf
         import numpy as np
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import h5py
         import urllib
         import math
In [ ]:
         # initialize TPU
         print('TensorFlow Version:', tf. version )
         try:
             tpu = tf.distribute.cluster resolver.TPUClusterResolver.connect(tpu="local")
             strategy = tf.distribute.TPUStrategy(tpu)
         except Exception as e:
             print(e)
             strategy = tf.distribute.get strategy()
In [8]:
         # Downloading Dataset
         def download file(url, filename):
             urllib.request.urlretrieve(url, filename)
         photon url = 'https://cernbox.cern.ch/remote.php/dav/public-files/AtBT8y4MiQYFcgc/SinglePhotonPt50 IMGCROPS n249k RHv1.hd
         electron url = 'https://cernbox.cern.ch/remote.php/day/public-files/FbXw3V4XNyYB3oA/SingleElectronPt50 IMGCROPS n249k RHV
         download file(photon url, 'photon.hdf5')
         download file(electron url, 'electron.hdf5')
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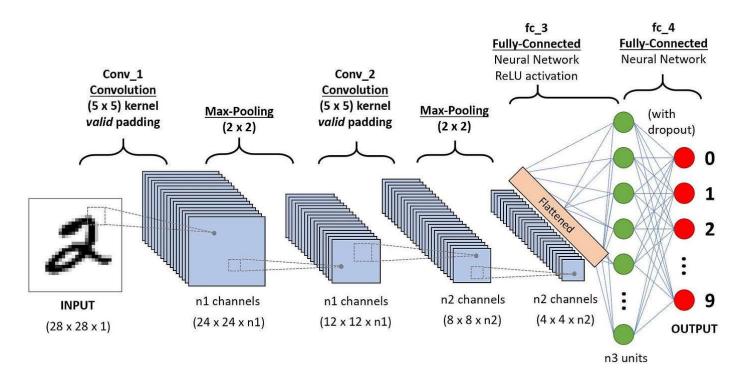
Load the Data

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In [9]:
         # Define the filenames and batch size
         electrons filename = 'electron.hdf5'
         photons filename = 'photon.hdf5'
         batch size = 64
         num features = 32
         # Define a generator function to load and process data in batches
         def batch generator(electrons filename, photons filename, batch size):
             # Open the HDF5 files and get the number of samples
             electrons file = h5py.File(electrons filename, 'r')
             photons file = h5py.File(photons filename, 'r')
             num_electrons = electrons_file['X'].shape[0]
             num_photons = photons_file['X'].shape[0]
             # Calculate the number of batches per epoch
             num batches = max(num electrons, num photons) // batch size
             # Loop over the data and yield batches
             for i in range(num batches):
                 # Load a batch of electrons and photons
                 electrons x = electrons file['X'][i*batch size:(i+1)*batch size]
                 electrons y = electrons file['v'][i*batch size:(i+1)*batch size]
                 photons x = photons file['X'][i*batch size:(i+1)*batch size]
                 photons y = photons file['y'][i*batch size:(i+1)*batch size]
                 # Combine the data
                 batch x = np.concatenate([electrons x, photons x])
                 batch y = np.concatenate([electrons y, photons y])
                 # expand dims of batch v
                 batch y = np.expand dims(batch y, axis=1)
                 # shuffle it
                 perm = np.random.permutation(len(batch x))
                 batch x = batch x[perm]
                 batch y = batch y[perm]
                 # Convert the data to TensorFlow tensors and yield it
                 yield tf.convert to tensor(batch x, dtype=tf.float32), tf.convert to tensor(batch y, dtype=tf.int32)
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# Close the HDF5 files
              electrons_file.close()
              photons_file.close()
          # Create a TensorFlow Dataset from the generator function
          batched_dataset = tf.data.Dataset.from_generator(
              lambda: batch generator(electrons filename, photons filename, batch size//2),
              output_types=(tf.float32, tf.int32),
              output_shapes=((batch_size, num_features, num_features, 2), (batch_size, 1))
          ).repeat()
In [10]:
          train frac = 0.032 # using only 0.032% of the entire dataset
          # calculating dataset size
          dataset size = math.ceil((h5py.File(electrons filename, 'r')['X'].shape[0]*2)/batch size)
          # Define the size of the training and testing datasets
          train size = math.ceil(dataset size * train frac)
          test size = math.floor(dataset size * (1 - train frac))
          train dataset = batched dataset.take(train size)
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The Model Architecture

test dataset = batched dataset.skip(train size).take(test size)



A convolutional neural network (CNN) is a type of deep learning algorithm that is particularly well-suited for image recognition and processing tasks. It is made up of multiple layers, including convolutional layers, pooling layers, and fully connected layers. Convolutional layers apply filters to the input data and produce feature maps that capture the spatial information of the data. Pooling layers reduce the dimensionality of the feature maps and introduce some invariance to translation, rotation, and scaling. Fully connected layers perform classification based on the extracted features.

Some examples of CNN architectures are LeNet, AlexNet, VGG, ResNet, and Inception.

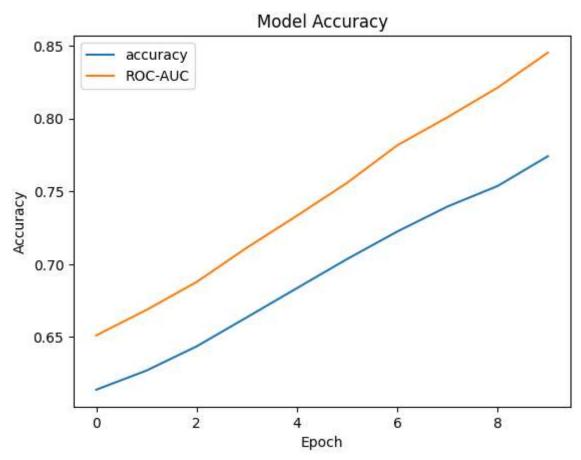
I will also like to add that I have created a detailed youtube video on how CNN works: https://youtu.be/H1ZC9COwtMs

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In [11]: # creating model
with strategy.scope():

model = tf.keras.Sequential([
    tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(filters=32, kernel_size=(3,3), activation='relu'),
    tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(filters=64, kernel_size=(3,3), activation='relu'),
    tf.keras.layers.MaxPooling2D((2,2)),
    tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(filters=64, kernel_size=(3,3), activation='relu'),
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tf.keras.layers.MaxPooling2D((2,2)),
              tf.keras.layers.Conv2D(filters=64, kernel size=(3,3), activation='relu'),
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              tf.keras.layers.MaxPooling2D((2,2)),
              tf.keras.layers.Flatten(),
              tf.keras.layers.Dense(units=64, activation='relu'),
              tf.keras.layers.Dense(units=1, activation='sigmoid')
           1)
           model.compile(
              optimizer=tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(),
              loss=tf.keras.losses.BinaryCrossentropy(),
              metrics=['accuracy', tf.keras.metrics.AUC(curve='ROC')]
In [13]:
        history = model.fit(
           train dataset,
           epochs=10
       Epoch 1/10
       250/250 [============] - 79s 317ms/step - loss: 0.6541 - accuracy: 0.6138 - auc: 0.6511
       Epoch 2/10
       Epoch 3/10
       250/250 [============== ] - 79s 316ms/step - loss: 0.6326 - accuracy: 0.6436 - auc: 0.6878
       Epoch 4/10
       Epoch 5/10
       250/250 [============ ] - 79s 316ms/step - loss: 0.6000 - accuracy: 0.6836 - auc: 0.7333
       Epoch 6/10
       250/250 [============= ] - 79s 315ms/step - loss: 0.5811 - accuracy: 0.7036 - auc: 0.7559
       Epoch 7/10
       250/250 [================= ] - 79s 317ms/step - loss: 0.5572 - accuracy: 0.7224 - auc: 0.7817
       Epoch 8/10
       Epoch 9/10
       250/250 [============ ] - 79s 317ms/step - loss: 0.5141 - accuracy: 0.7538 - auc: 0.8213
       Epoch 10/10
       250/250 [=============== ] - 79s 317ms/step - loss: 0.4837 - accuracy: 0.7742 - auc: 0.8453
In [15]:
        plt.title('Model Accuracy')
        plt.plot(history.history['accuracy'], label='accuracy')
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plt.plot(history.history['auc'], label='ROC-AUC')
plt.ylabel('Accuracy')
plt.xlabel('Epoch')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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ROC AUC SCORE: 0.8453