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Importing required libraries
 In [2]: import numpy as np # for matrix calculations
        import os # for file hiearchy handling
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt # plotting the images and data
        import matplotlib.image as mpimg # reading the images
        from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split # for preprocessing
        from PIL import Image # image processing
        import glob # file handing and folder scanner
        import cv2 # for converting images to matrix
        Getting folder paths of each images in list
 In [3]: listOfSubNumberDict = os.listdir("/kaggle/input/practice2/imgs")
        path = '/kaggle/input/practice2/imgs/'
        listOfSubNumberDict.sort()
        print(listOfSubNumberDict)
       ['0', '1', '2', '3', '4', '5', '6', '7', '8', '9']
        getting data from images and display images
In [9]: # getting views of images in dataset
        filepath = "/kaggle/input/practice2/imgs/0/1.jpg"
        img = Image.open(filepath)
        # get width and height
        width = img.width
        height = img.height
        # display width and height
        print("The height of the image is: ", height)
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        Image.open("/kaggle/input/practice2/imgs/0/1.jpg")
       The height of the image is: 70
       The width of the image is: 50
Out[9]:
        finding number of images in each folder
In [11]: for i in listOfSubNumberDict:
              print(f'there is {len(os.listdir(f"/kaggle/input/practice2/imgs/{i}"))} of images of {i}')
       there is 130 of images of 0
       there is 130 of images of 1
       there is 130 of images of 2
       there is 130 of images of 3
       there is 130 of images of 4
       there is 130 of images of 5
       there is 130 of images of 6
       there is 130 of images of 7
       there is 130 of images of 8
       there is 130 of images of 9
        converting all images of 0-9 to matrix in form of numpy array
In [12]: img_extension = ['jpg']
        files = []
        for i in listOfSubNumberDict:
            allImgPath = f'/kaggle/input/practice2/imgs/{i}/'
            [files.extend(glob.glob(allImgPath + '*.' + e)) for e in img_extension]
        allImg = np.asarray([cv2.imread(file) for file in files])
        getting information of matrix converted from images
In [13]: print(allImg.shape)
        print(allImg[0].shape)
        print(allImg.dtype)
        print(type(allImg))
        print(len(allImg))
       (1300, 70, 50, 3)
       (70, 50, 3)
       uint8
       <class 'numpy.ndarray'>
        labelling the list of images for training
In [14]: counter = 0
        dig = 0
        labels = []
        for i in range(0,130):
           labels.append(0)
        while(dig<=9):</pre>
            if(counter%130==0):
               dig +=1
            labels.append(dig)
            counter+=1
        labels.remove(10)
        labels = np.array(labels)
        verifing the labels
In [15]: print(labels)
        C=0
        for i in range(0,10):
            for j in labels:
               if i==j:
                   c += 1
            print(f"number of {i} is {c}")
            C = 0
       [0 0 0 ... 9 9 9]
       number of 0 is 130
       number of 1 is 130
       number of 2 is 130
       number of 3 is 130
       number of 4 is 130
       number of 5 is 130
       number of 6 is 130
       number of 7 is 130
       number of 8 is 130
        scaling the matrix for getting values of each elements 0-1 that will optimise the training
In [16]: for i in range(0, len(allImg)):
            allImg[i] = allImg[i]/255
        Train - Test Split for finding accuracy of unidentified images
In [17]: X = allImg
        Y = np.asarray(labels)
        x_train , x_test , y_train , y_test = train_test_split(X,Y,test_size=0.2,random_state=1)
        getting number of images splitted by train test split
In [18]: print (f'The X images are splitted into train set : {len(x_train)} test set : {len(x_test)}')
        print (f'The Y labels are splitted into train set : {len(y_train)} test set : {len(y_test)}')
        print(x_train[0])
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The X images are splitted into train set : 1040 test set : 260
The Y labels are splitted into train set : 1040 test set : 260
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importing tensorflow for building the model

In [19]: import tensorflow as tf

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implementing neural network
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feed the model with our training matrix and testing labels

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In [28]: model.fit(x_train, y_train, epochs=10)
  Epoch 1/10
  Epoch 2/10
  Epoch 3/10
  33/33 [=================== ] - 0s 13ms/step - loss: 0.0909 - accuracy: 0.9846
  Epoch 4/10
  Epoch 5/10
  Epoch 6/10
  Epoch 7/10
  Epoch 8/10
  Epoch 9/10
  Epoch 10/10
  Out[28]: <keras.callbacks.History at 0x7fd40ee6d1d0>
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finding loss and accuracy of unidentified images

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In [29]: val_loss, val_acc = model.evaluate(x_test, y_test)
print(val_loss)
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print(val_acc*100)

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