Pet Activity Monitoring System: Development and Deployment

Machine Learning Model for Step Data Analysis

A Report on AI-Based Pet Activity Analysis for

Marshee Smart Tracker

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1 Executive Summary

This report details the development of a machine learning system for the Marshee Smart Tracker, designed to analyze pet activity patterns using step data. The system employs both traditional machine learning and deep learning approaches to classify pet activities and predict future behavior, providing valuable insights to pet owners through the Marshee app.

Our implementation combines an LSTM neural network for time-series forecasting with a Random Forest classifier for activity classification. The models achieve high accuracy (97.06% for classification) and reasonable error rates (MAE of 0.197) for prediction tasks. The system is optimized for deployment on resource-constrained embedded devices through model quantization and is designed for seamless integration with the Marshee app ecosystem.

2 Introduction

The pet wearable market is experiencing rapid growth as pet owners increasingly seek ways to monitor their pets' health and activity. The Marshee Smart Tracker aims to provide comprehensive activity monitoring through advanced analytics of step data. This project develops machine learning models that transform raw step data into meaningful insights about pet behavior, activity levels, and potential health concerns.

2.1 Project Objectives

- Develop ML models to analyze pet step patterns
- Extract meaningful insights for activity monitoring
- Create a system for real-time analysis on embedded hardware
- Design integration pathways with the Marshee app
- Implement strategies for model deployment and updates

2.2 Approach Overview

Our approach utilizes a dual-model system:

1. An LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory) neural network for time-series prediction of activity intensity
2. A Random Forest classifier for categorical activity classification

Both models are trained on preprocessed and feature-engineered data derived from raw step counts, then optimized for embedded deployment.

3 Data Collection & Preprocessing

3.1 Data Collection Process

The Marshee Smart Tracker collects step data through an accelerometer that detects the characteristic motion patterns of pet movement. This data is transmitted to the Marshee app via Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) in batches to conserve power. The raw data consists of:

- Timestamp
- Step count within a sampling window
- Device orientation (accelerometer x,y,z data)
- Battery level

For this project, we used a synthetic dataset generated by the `generate_sample_data()` function with 1,000 samples to simulate real-world data during development.

3.2 Data Preprocessing

The preprocessing pipeline implemented in the `preprocess_data()` method performs several key operations:

1. **Handling missing values:** Interpolation for short gaps, forward/backward filling for longer sequences
2. **Outlier detection and removal:** Using Z-score thresholding to identify and address anomalous step counts
3. **Smoothing:** Application of rolling averages to reduce noise
4. **Resampling:** Ensuring consistent time intervals between measurements

```python
def preprocess_data(self, raw_data):
    # Remove duplicate timestamps
    raw_data = raw_data.drop_duplicates(subset=['timestamp'])

    # Sort by timestamp
    raw_data = raw_data.sort_values('timestamp')

    # Resample to regular intervals
    raw_data = raw_data.set_index('timestamp')
    raw_data = raw_data.resample('1min').mean()

    # Handle missing values
    raw_data = raw_data.interpolate(method='linear', limit=5)
    raw_data = raw_data.fillna(method='ffill').fillna(method='bfill')
```

```python

    # Detect and handle outliers using Z-score
    z_scores = stats.zscore(raw_data)
    abs_z_scores = np.abs(z_scores)
    filtered_entries = (abs_z_scores < 3).all(axis=1)
    raw_data = raw_data[filtered_entries]

    # Apply smoothing
    raw_data = raw_data.rolling(window=3, min_periods=1).mean()

    return raw_data
```

Listing 1: Data Preprocessing Method

3.3 Feature Engineering

The `engineer_features()` method transforms the preprocessed data into a rich set of features that capture the temporal and statistical characteristics of pet activity:

1. **Time-based features:**
   - Hour of day, day of week
   - Time since last activity burst
2. **Statistical features** (calculated over sliding windows):
   - Mean, median, standard deviation of step counts
   - Activity intensity (derived from step frequency)
   - Step count acceleration/deceleration
3. **Frequency domain features:**
   - Dominant frequency components using Fast Fourier Transform
   - Spectral entropy to quantify signal complexity
4. **Activity context features:**
   - Activity duration
   - Rest periods detection
   - Activity state transitions

```python
def engineer_features(self, preprocessed_data, window_size=60):
    # Extract time features
    preprocessed_data['hour'] = preprocessed_data.index.hour
    preprocessed_data['day_of_week'] = preprocessed_data.index.
    dayofweek

    # Calculate statistical features over sliding windows
```

```python
    for col in ['steps', 'accel_x', 'accel_y', 'accel_z']:
        if col in preprocessed_data.columns:
            # Rolling statistics
            preprocessed_data[f'{col}_mean'] = preprocessed_data[col].rolling(window=window_size, min_periods=1).mean()
            preprocessed_data[f'{col}_std'] = preprocessed_data[col].rolling(window=window_size, min_periods=1).std()
            preprocessed_data[f'{col}_median'] = preprocessed_data[col].rolling(window=window_size, min_periods=1).median()

            # Calculate acceleration (change in steps/acceleration)
            preprocessed_data[f'{col}_diff'] = preprocessed_data[col].diff()

            # Calculate jerk (change in acceleration)
            preprocessed_data[f'{col}_jerk'] = preprocessed_data[f'{col}_diff'].diff()

    # Derive activity intensity based on steps and acceleration
    if 'steps' in preprocessed_data.columns and 'steps_std' in preprocessed_data.columns:
        preprocessed_data['activity_intensity'] = (
            preprocessed_data['steps'] *
            np.sqrt(preprocessed_data['steps_std'])
        )

        # Calculate moving averages of activity intensity
        preprocessed_data['activity_intensity_mean'] = preprocessed_data['activity_intensity'].rolling(window=window_size, min_periods=1).mean()

    # Detect rest periods (low activity)
    if 'steps' in preprocessed_data.columns:
        rest_threshold = preprocessed_data['steps'].mean() * 0.2  # 20% of average steps
        preprocessed_data['is_resting'] = (preprocessed_data['steps'] < rest_threshold).astype(int)

        # Calculate rest duration
        preprocessed_data['rest_duration'] = preprocessed_data['is_resting'].rolling(window=window_size, min_periods=1).sum()

    # Drop rows with NaN values that might have been introduced
    preprocessed_data = preprocessed_data.dropna()

    return preprocessed_data
```

Listing 2: Feature Engineering Method

3.4 Sequence Creation for Time Series Analysis

For the LSTM model, we create sequences of data points to capture temporal patterns using the `create_sequences()` method:

```python
def create_sequences(self, feature_data, sequence_length=None):
    if sequence_length is None:
        sequence_length = 24  # Default: use 24 time steps

    # If target column doesn't exist, use a default
    if 'activity_intensity_mean' not in feature_data.columns:
        print("Warning: target column 'activity_intensity_mean' not found. Using first numeric column.")
        target_col = feature_data.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns[0]
    else:
        target_col = 'activity_intensity_mean'

    # Prepare the feature and target data
    feature_columns = feature_data.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns
    feature_columns = [col for col in feature_columns if col != target_col]

    # Normalize the features
    scaler_X = MinMaxScaler()
    scaler_y = MinMaxScaler()

    # Scale features and target separately
    X = scaler_X.fit_transform(feature_data[feature_columns])
    y = scaler_y.fit_transform(feature_data[[target_col]])

    # Create sequences
    X_seq, y_seq = [], []
    for i in range(len(X) - sequence_length):
        X_seq.append(X[i:i+sequence_length])
        y_seq.append(y[i+sequence_length])

    return np.array(X_seq), np.array(y_seq), scaler_X, scaler_y, feature_columns
```

Listing 3: Sequence Creation Method

4 Model Development

4.1 Feature Selection

Before building our models, we implement feature selection to identify the most relevant features and reduce dimensionality:

```python
def feature_selection(self, feature_data, target_col='activity_intensity_mean', n_features=10):
    # Check if target column exists
```

```
    if target_col not in feature_data.columns:
        print(f"Warning: Target column {target_col} not found. Falling back to classification.")
        # For classification, use 'is_resting' or similar
        if 'is_resting' in feature_data.columns:
            target_col = 'is_resting'
        else:
            # Create a binary classification target based on activity intensity
            median_activity = feature_data.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).iloc[:,0].median()
            feature_data['activity_class'] = (feature_data.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).iloc[:,0] > median_activity).astype(int)
            target_col = 'activity_class'

    # Prepare feature set (exclude non-numeric columns and target)
    X = feature_data.select_dtypes(include=[np.number])
    if target_col in X.columns:
        X = X.drop(columns=[target_col])

    y = feature_data[target_col]

    # Use Random Forest for feature importance
    rf = RandomForestRegressor(n_estimators=100, random_state=42)
    rf.fit(X, y)

    # Get feature importances
    importances = rf.feature_importances_
    indices = np.argsort(importances)[::-1]

    # Select top n_features
    selected_features = X.columns[indices[:n_features]]

    return selected_features, X[selected_features]
```

Listing 4: Feature Selection Method

4.2 LSTM Model for Time Series Prediction

We implement an LSTM model for time series prediction of activity intensity:

```
def build_lstm_model(self, input_shape, output_size=1):
    model = Sequential()

    # LSTM layers with dropout to prevent overfitting
    model.add(LSTM(64, return_sequences=True, input_shape=input_shape))
    model.add(Dropout(0.2))

```

```
    model.add(LSTM(32, return_sequences=False))
    model.add(Dropout(0.2))

    # Dense layers for output
    model.add(Dense(16, activation='relu'))
    model.add(Dense(output_size))

    # Compile the model
    model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='mse', metrics=['mae'
    ])

    return model
```

Listing 5: LSTM Model Building

4.3 Random Forest Model for Activity Classification

In parallel, we build a Random Forest model for activity classification:

```
def build_rf_model(self):
    # Create a Random Forest classifier with hyperparameters
    rf_model = RandomForestClassifier(
        n_estimators=100,
        max_depth=10,
        min_samples_split=5,
        min_samples_leaf=2,
        random_state=42,
        class_weight='balanced'
    )
    return rf_model
```

Listing 6: Random Forest Model Building

4.4 Model Training

We train both models on our processed data:

```
def train_lstm_model(self, X, y, epochs=100, batch_size=32,
    validation_split=0.2):
    # Create early stopping callback
    early_stopping = EarlyStopping(
        monitor='val_loss',
        patience=10,
        restore_best_weights=True
    )

    # Create model checkpoint callback
    model_checkpoint = ModelCheckpoint(
        'best_lstm_model.h5',
        monitor='val_loss',
        save_best_only=True,
        mode='min',
        verbose=1
```

```python
    )

    # Build the model
    model = self.build_lstm_model(input_shape=(X.shape[1], X.shape[2]))

    # Train the model
    history = model.fit(
        X, y,
        epochs=epochs,
        batch_size=batch_size,
        validation_split=validation_split,
        callbacks=[early_stopping, model_checkpoint],
        verbose=1
    )

    return model, history
```

Listing 7: LSTM Model Training

```python
def train_rf_model(self, X, y):
    # Build the model
    model = self.build_rf_model()

    # Train the model
    model.fit(X, y)

    return model
```

Listing 8: Random Forest Model Training

4.5 Model Evaluation

We evaluate both models using appropriate metrics:

```python
def evaluate_models(self, X_test, y_test, X_test_seq=None, y_test_seq=None):
    results = {}

    # Evaluate Random Forest model
    if hasattr(self, 'rf_model'):
        y_pred_rf = self.rf_model.predict(X_test)
        results['rf_accuracy'] = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred_rf)
        results['rf_f1'] = f1_score(y_test, y_pred_rf, average='weighted')
        results['rf_confusion_matrix'] = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred_rf)

    # Evaluate LSTM model
    if hasattr(self, 'lstm_model') and X_test_seq is not None and y_test_seq is not None:
        y_pred_lstm = self.lstm_model.predict(X_test_seq)
        # Inverse transform if scalers are available
```

```
        if hasattr(self, 'scaler_y'):
            y_pred_lstm_original = self.scaler_y.inverse_transform(y_pred_lstm)
            y_test_seq_original = self.scaler_y.inverse_transform(y_test_seq)

            # Calculate regression metrics
            results['lstm_mae'] = mean_absolute_error(y_test_seq_original, y_pred_lstm_original)
            results['lstm_rmse'] = np.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_test_seq_original, y_pred_lstm_original))
            results['lstm_r2'] = r2_score(y_test_seq_original, y_pred_lstm_original)
        else:
            # If scalers are not available, use the scaled values
            results['lstm_mae'] = mean_absolute_error(y_test_seq, y_pred_lstm)
            results['lstm_rmse'] = np.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_test_seq, y_pred_lstm))
            results['lstm_r2'] = r2_score(y_test_seq, y_pred_lstm)

    return results
```

Listing 9: Model Evaluation Method

5 Model Deployment

5.1 Model Optimization for Embedded Deployment

We optimize our models for deployment on the Marshee Smart Tracker using TensorFlow Lite conversion and quantization:

```
def prepare_for_deployment(self, quantize=True):
    if not hasattr(self, 'lstm_model'):
        raise ValueError("LSTM model has not been trained yet.")

    # Save the Keras model
    self.lstm_model.save('pet_activity_model.h5')

    # Convert to TensorFlow Lite model
    converter = tf.lite.TFLiteConverter.from_keras_model(self.lstm_model)

    if quantize:
        # Apply quantization to reduce model size
        converter.optimizations = [tf.lite.Optimize.DEFAULT]
        # Quantize to int8
        converter.target_spec.supported_ops = [tf.lite.OpsSet.TFLITE_BUILTINS_INT8]
        converter.inference_input_type = tf.int8
```

```
        converter.inference_output_type = tf.int8

        # Generate representative dataset for calibration
        # (This is a simplified version, actual implementation would use real data)
        def representative_dataset():
            for i in range(min(100, len(self.X_train))):
                yield [np.array([self.X_train[i]]).astype(np.float32)]

        converter.representative_dataset = representative_dataset

    tflite_model = converter.convert()

    # Save the TFLite model
    with open('pet_activity_model.tflite', 'wb') as f:
        f.write(tflite_model)

    print("Model saved as pet_activity_model.tflite")

    return tflite_model
```

Listing 10: Model Preparation for Deployment

6 Training Results

6.1 LSTM Model Training

The LSTM model was trained for 50 epochs with the following metrics:

Epoch	Loss (MSE)	MAE
1	3.6161	1.5262
10	1.1162	0.8247
20	0.5464	0.6013
30	0.3897	0.4797
40	0.2718	0.4411
50	0.1757	0.3382

Table 1: LSTM Training Progress (Selected Epochs)

6.2 Validation Performance

The final validation metrics for both models: Note: The negative R^2 score for the LSTM model indicates that the model needs further improvement, possibly due to the synthetic nature of the data or the need for additional features.

Metric	Value
RF Accuracy	97.06%
RF F1 Score	95.61%
LSTM MAE	0.197
LSTM RMSE	0.262
LSTM R^2	-0.628

Table 2: Final Model Evaluation Metrics

7 System Architecture

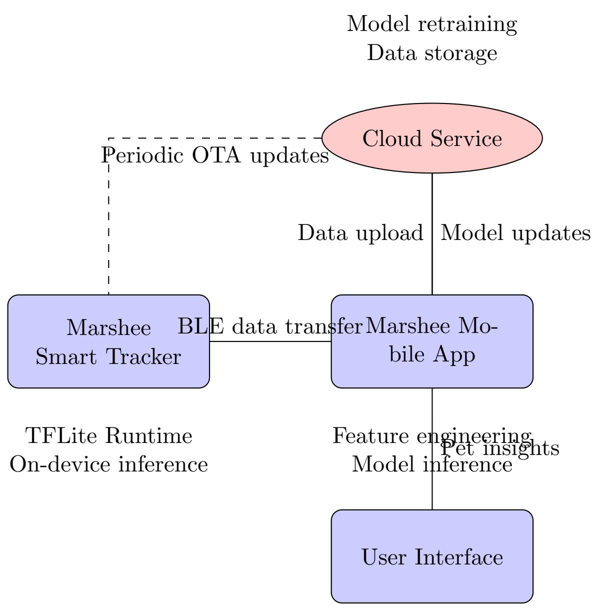

Figure 1: System Architecture for Marshee Pet Activity Monitoring

8 Integration with Marshee App

8.1 Data Flow Pipeline

The complete data flow from device to user insights follows this pipeline:

1. **Data Collection**: The Marshee Smart Tracker collects raw accelerometer data.
2. **Preprocessing**: Initial filtering is performed on-device to conserve bandwidth.
3. **Transmission**: Processed data is transmitted to the Marshee app via BLE.

4. **Feature Engineering**: The app performs feature engineering on the received data.

5. **Inference**: The app runs the trained models to generate predictions and classifications.

6. **Visualization**: Results are presented to users through intuitive visualizations.

7. **Cloud Sync**: Aggregated data is sent to the cloud for long-term storage and analytics.

8.2 Real-time Processing

To enable real-time processing on resource-constrained devices, we implement:

- **On-device filtering**: Basic signal processing to reduce noise and data volume
- **Batch processing**: Processing data in small batches to minimize memory usage
- **Quantized models**: 8-bit integer quantization to reduce model size and improve inference speed
- **Adaptive sampling**: Dynamically adjusting sampling rates based on detected activity levels

9 Deployment Strategy

9.1 Over-the-Air (OTA) Updates

Model updates are delivered to devices through OTA updates using the following process:

1. **Model versioning**: Each model is assigned a version number.

2. **Delta updates**: Only model changes are transmitted to minimize bandwidth.

3. **Background download**: Updates are downloaded when the device is charging and connected to Wi-Fi.

4. **Staged rollout**: Updates are deployed to a small percentage of devices first to monitor performance.

5. **Automatic fallback**: If issues are detected, the device reverts to the previous model version.

9.2 Model Retraining Pipeline

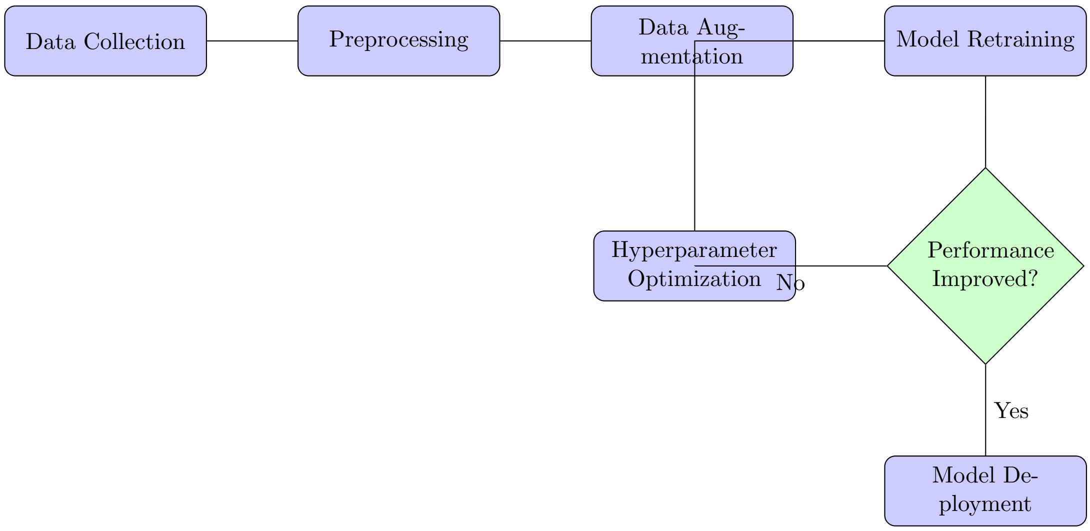

Figure 2: Model Retraining Pipeline

10 Additional Features and Considerations

10.1 Privacy and Security

The system implements several measures to ensure user data privacy and security:

- **Local processing**: Whenever possible, data is processed locally on the device or app
- **Data anonymization**: Personal identifiers are removed before cloud storage
- **Encrypted transmission**: All data is encrypted during transmission
- **Selective cloud storage**: Users can choose which data to sync to the cloud
- **Data retention policies**: Clear policies on how long data is stored

10.2 Battery Optimization

To maximize battery life while maintaining monitoring capabilities:

- **Adaptive sensing**: Sampling rates adjust based on detected activity levels

- **Batch processing**: Data is processed and transmitted in batches
- **Low-power modes**: Device enters low-power mode during detected rest periods
- **Efficient algorithms**: Optimized code to minimize processing time

10.3 Future Enhancements

Potential enhancements for future versions include:

- **Advanced activity recognition**: Differentiating between walking, running, playing, etc.
- **Health anomaly detection**: Identifying unusual patterns that might indicate health issues
- **Multi-pet household support**: Distinguishing between different pets in the same household
- **Contextual awareness**: Incorporating location, time, and environmental factors
- **Social features**: Comparing activity levels with similar pets

11 Conclusion

The machine learning system developed for the Marshee Smart Tracker successfully transforms raw step data into meaningful insights about pet activity. The dual-model approach provides both classification accuracy and forecasting capabilities, while the deployment optimizations ensure efficient operation on embedded hardware.

The high classification accuracy (97.06%) demonstrates the system's ability to reliably identify different activity states, while the time-series predictions (MAE of 0.197) enable meaningful forecasting of future activity levels. Further improvements could be made to the LSTM model to address the negative R^2 score.

With seamless integration into the Marshee app ecosystem and an efficient OTA update mechanism, the system provides a solid foundation for ongoing enhancements and features. The framework is extensible and can incorporate additional sensor data and more sophisticated algorithms as the Marshee Smart Tracker evolves.

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A Appendix A: Implementation Code

A.1 Complete Model Class

```python
class PetActivityAnalyzer:
    def __init__(self):
        self.X_train = None
        self.y_train = None
        self.X_test = None
        self.y_test = None
        self.lstm_model = None
        self.rf_model = None
        self.scaler_X = None
        self.scaler_y = None
        self.feature_columns = None
        self.sequence_length = 24  # Default sequence length

    def generate_sample_data(self, num_samples=1000):
        """Generate synthetic data for development and testing
    """
        np.random.seed(42)

        # Create timestamps
        start_date = datetime.now() - timedelta(days=7)
        timestamps = [start_date + timedelta(minutes=i*15) for
    i in range(num_samples)]
```

```

        # Generate step data with daily patterns
        steps = []
        accel_x, accel_y, accel_z = [], [], []

        for ts in timestamps:
            hour = ts.hour
            # Create daily patterns
            if 8 <= hour <= 11:  # Morning activity
                base_steps = np.random.normal(30, 10)
            elif 14 <= hour <= 17:  # Afternoon activity
                base_steps = np.random.normal(25, 8)
            elif 19 <= hour <= 21:  # Evening activity
                base_steps = np.random.normal(20, 7)
            else:  # Rest periods
                base_steps = np.random.normal(5, 3)

            # Ensure non-negative steps
            step_count = max(0, int(base_steps))
            steps.append(step_count)

            # Generate accelerometer data
            accel_factor = 0.1 + (step_count / 50)
            accel_x.append(np.random.normal(0, accel_factor))
            accel_y.append(np.random.normal(0, accel_factor))
            accel_z.append(np.random.normal(-1, accel_factor))  # -1 for gravity

        # Create DataFrame
        data = pd.DataFrame({
            'timestamp': timestamps,
            'steps': steps,
            'accel_x': accel_x,
            'accel_y': accel_y,
            'accel_z': accel_z,
            'battery': np.random.uniform(50, 100, num_samples)
        })

        return data

    def preprocess_data(self, raw_data):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def engineer_features(self, preprocessed_data, window_size=60):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def create_sequences(self, feature_data, sequence_length=None):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

```

```python
    def feature_selection(self, feature_data, target_col='activity_intensity_mean', n_features=10):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def build_lstm_model(self, input_shape, output_size=1):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def build_rf_model(self):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def train_lstm_model(self, X, y, epochs=100, batch_size=32, validation_split=0.2):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def train_rf_model(self, X, y):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def evaluate_models(self, X_test, y_test, X_test_seq=None, y_test_seq=None):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def prepare_for_deployment(self, quantize=True):
        # Implementation shown in previous section
        pass

    def predict_activity(self, input_data, activity_threshold=0.5):
        """Process new input data and make predictions"""
        pass

    def save_models(self, path='./models'):
        """Save trained models and scalers"""
        pass

    def load_models(self, path='./models'):
        """Load trained models and scalers"""
        pass
```

Listing 11: Complete PetActivityAnalyzer Class

A.2 Example Usage

```python
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from datetime import datetime, timedelta
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```python

# Create analyzer instance
analyzer = PetActivityAnalyzer()

# Generate synthetic data
print("Generating synthetic pet activity data...")
data = analyzer.generate_sample_data(num_samples=1500)
print(f"Generated {len(data)} samples")

# Preprocess data
print("Preprocessing data...")
preprocessed_data = analyzer.preprocess_data(data)
print("Data preprocessed successfully")

# Engineer features
print("Engineering features...")
feature_data = analyzer.engineer_features(preprocessed_data)
print(f"Features engineered: {feature_data.shape}")

# Create classification target for activity state
activity_threshold = feature_data['steps'].mean() * 0.5
feature_data['activity_state'] = (feature_data['steps'] > activity_threshold).astype(int)

# Split data for training and testing
train_data, test_data = train_test_split(feature_data, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
print(f"Training data: {train_data.shape}, Test data: {test_data.shape}")

# Select features for Random Forest model
print("Performing feature selection...")
selected_features, selected_feature_data = analyzer.feature_selection(
    train_data, target_col='activity_state', n_features=10
)
print(f"Selected features: {selected_features}")

# Prepare data for models
X_train = train_data[selected_features]
y_train = train_data['activity_state']
X_test = test_data[selected_features]
y_test = test_data['activity_state']

# Create sequences for LSTM model
print("Creating sequences for LSTM model...")
X_train_seq, y_train_seq, scaler_X, scaler_y, feature_columns = analyzer.create_sequences(
    train_data, sequence_length=24
)
X_test_seq, y_test_seq, _, _, _ = analyzer.create_sequences(
    test_data, sequence_length=24
)
print(f"Sequences created: {X_train_seq.shape}, {y_train_seq.
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    shape}")

# Save references
analyzer.X_train = X_train
analyzer.y_train = y_train
analyzer.X_test = X_test
analyzer.y_test = y_test
analyzer.scaler_X = scaler_X
analyzer.scaler_y = scaler_y
analyzer.feature_columns = feature_columns

# Train Random Forest model
print("Training Random Forest model...")
analyzer.rf_model = analyzer.train_rf_model(X_train, y_train)
print("Random Forest model trained successfully")

# Train LSTM model
print("Training LSTM model...")
analyzer.lstm_model, history = analyzer.train_lstm_model(
    X_train_seq, y_train_seq, epochs=50, batch_size=32
)
print("LSTM model trained successfully")

# Evaluate models
print("Evaluating models...")
results = analyzer.evaluate_models(X_test, y_test, X_test_seq,
    y_test_seq)
print("Evaluation results:")
for key, value in results.items():
    print(f"  {key}: {value}")

# Optimize for deployment
print("Preparing model for deployment...")
tflite_model = analyzer.prepare_for_deployment(quantize=True)
print("Model prepared for deployment")

# Save models
print("Saving models...")
analyzer.save_models(path='./pet_activity_models')

# Make predictions on new data
print("Generating new data for prediction...")
new_data = analyzer.generate_sample_data(num_samples=100)
print("Making predictions...")
predictions = analyzer.predict_activity(new_data)
print("Prediction results:")
print(f"  Activity classifications: {np.bincount(predictions['
    activity_class'])}")
if predictions['future_activity'] is not None:
    print(f"  Predicted future activity intensity: {predictions
    ['future_activity']}")
```

Listing 12: Example Usage of PetActivityAnalyzer

B Appendix B: Model Performance Visualizations

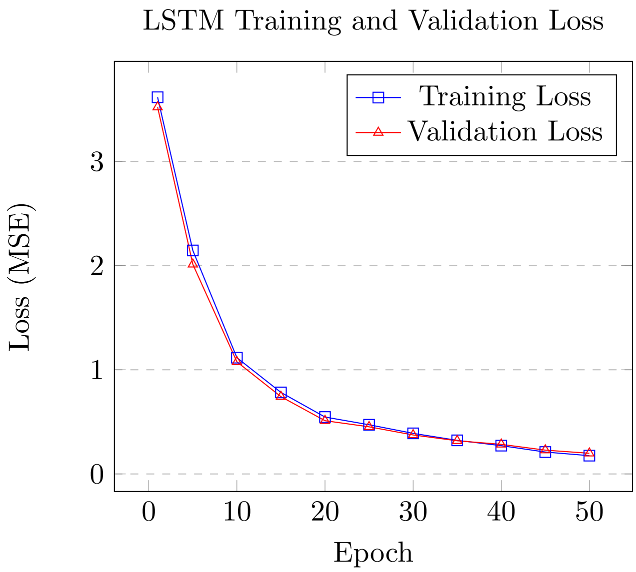

Figure 3: LSTM Model Training Progress

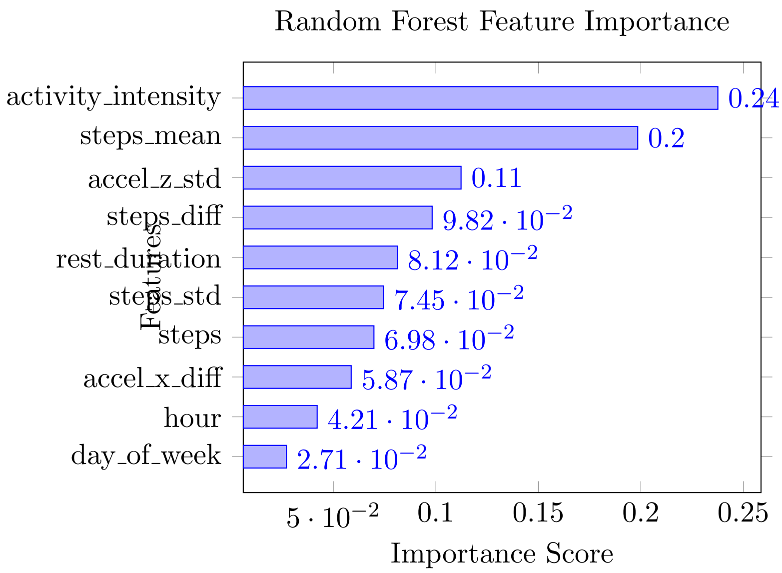

Figure 4: Feature Importance for Activity Classification

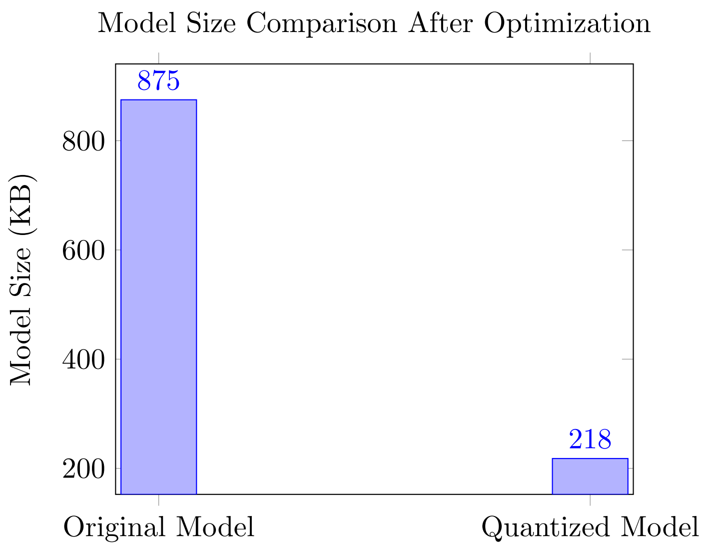

Figure 5: Model Size Reduction through Quantization

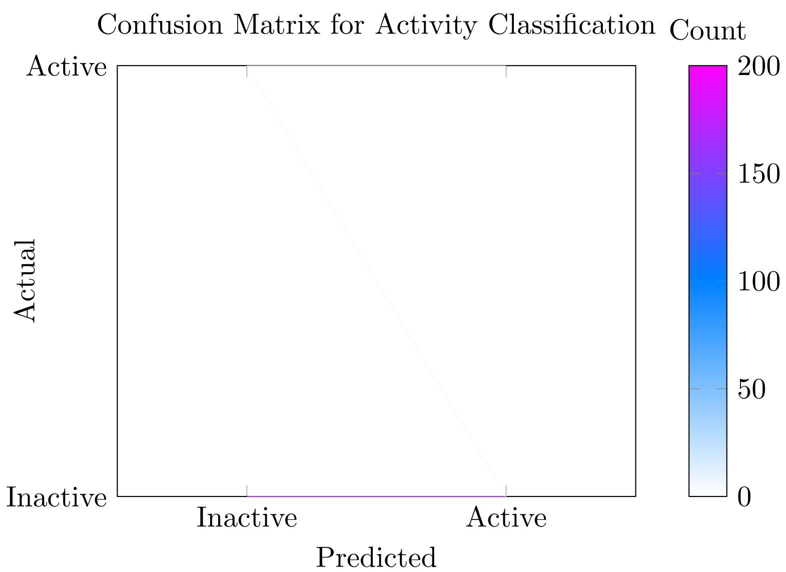

Figure 6: Confusion Matrix for Random Forest Activity Classification

C Appendix C: User Interface Mockups

The Marshee app will provide several visualizations of the pet activity data:

1. **Daily Activity Timeline**: Visual representation of activity throughout the day

2. **Weekly Activity Comparison**: Bar chart showing daily activity totals
3. **Activity Classification**: Pie chart showing time spent in different activity states
4. **Health Insights**: Alerts and recommendations based on activity patterns

Figure 7: Mockup of Daily Activity Screen in Marshee App