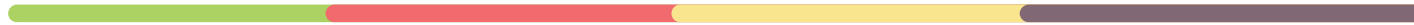
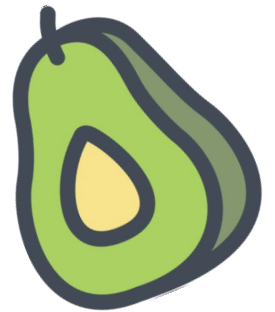




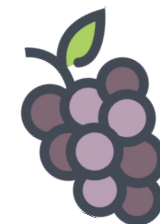
Fruit 360

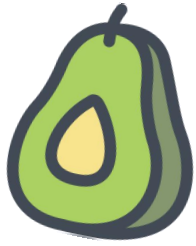


Classification



Presented by
Group 5





Content

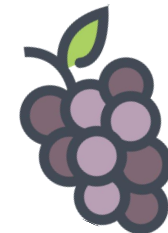


I. Background

II. Challenges

III. Methods

IV. Conclusion



Part I

Background



Introduction of Fruit 360 Project and Potential Usages of Fruit

Classification in Various Industries



Fruit 360 Project

01. Foundation of the Project

- Development of Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning
- More sophisticated Algorithms and Architectures
- Easier Accessibility to Data (Images in this case)

02. Problems the Project Aims to Solve

- Growing Demand for Intelligent Systems
- Inefficiencies in Traditional Ways of Sorting

Applications of Fruit Classification System

Sorting Ripe Fruits

- Sorting ripe fruits from unripe ones
- E.g. categorize ripe bananas from green ones



Detection of Spoiled Fruits

- Identifying spoiled fruits
- E.g. Detect fungus presence on their skin

Fruit Disease Detection

- Spot signs of disease or pests
- Prevent spread of disease



Inventory Management

- Automatically classify different fruits in stock
- Optimize supply chain



Part II

Challenges



The Challenges in Fruit Classification:

Challenge with the Fruit Itself and Challenges Brought by Datasets

Challenges - Dataset

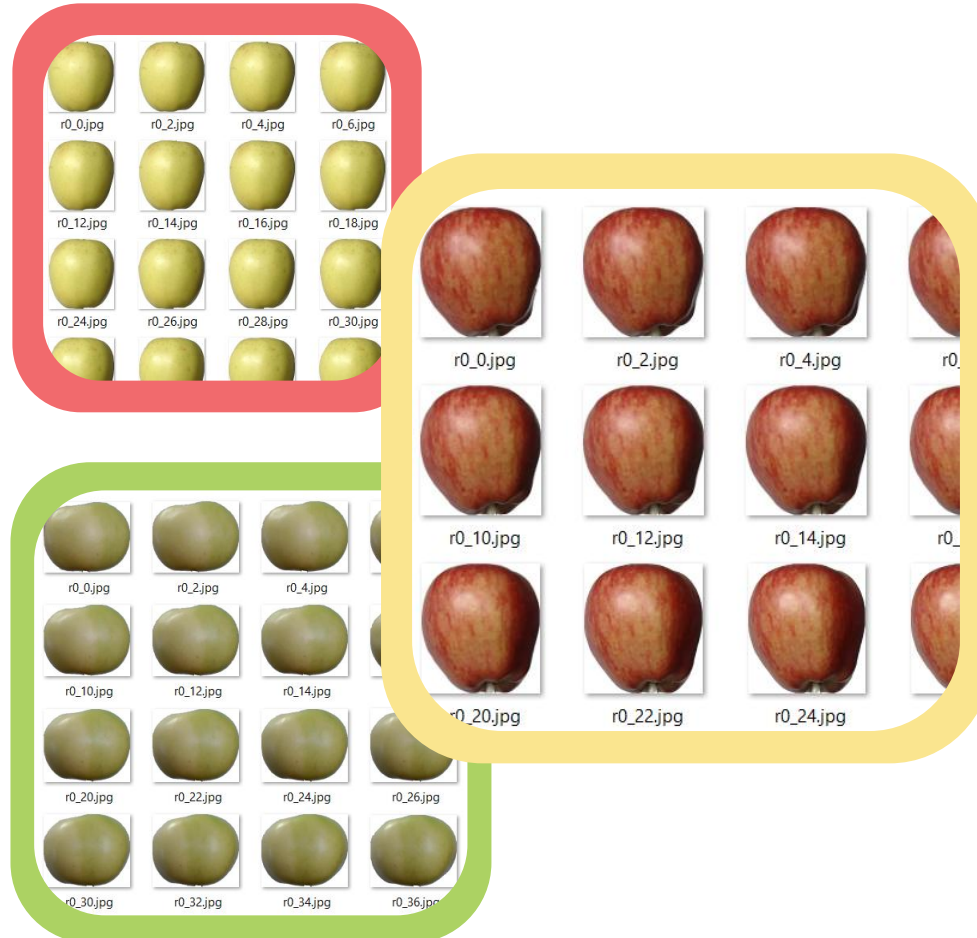
Common in Image Classification

Small Images

- The size of all images are 100x100 pixels

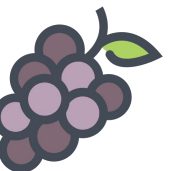
Uneven Distribution

- The number of images in each class is not equal



Lack of Background

- Images have no background

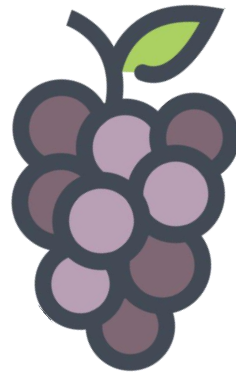


Challenges - Fruit Features

Common in Image Classification

Differentiating between varieties with similar appearance:

- E.g. Apple braeburn vs Apple crimson snow
- medium-sized apples, slightly conical



Identifying fruits in different states:

- Different states: rotten, hit, scarred, fresh, or unfresh
- E.g. Golden apples in different state



Part III

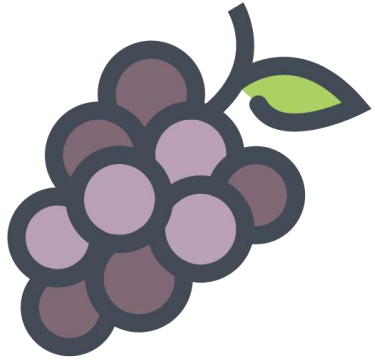
Methods



Data Augmentation Technique & Convolutional Neural Network Models

Methods - Data Augmentation

The Technique to Balanced The Dataset



What is Data Augmentation?

- A technique that generates new data from the original data with image transform

Geometric Transformations Applied:

- Rotation, Shift, Shear, Zoom, and Flipping

01.

Potential Problem

Bad performance on Validation dataset

02.

Cause

Training and Validation datasets have significantly different feature distributions.

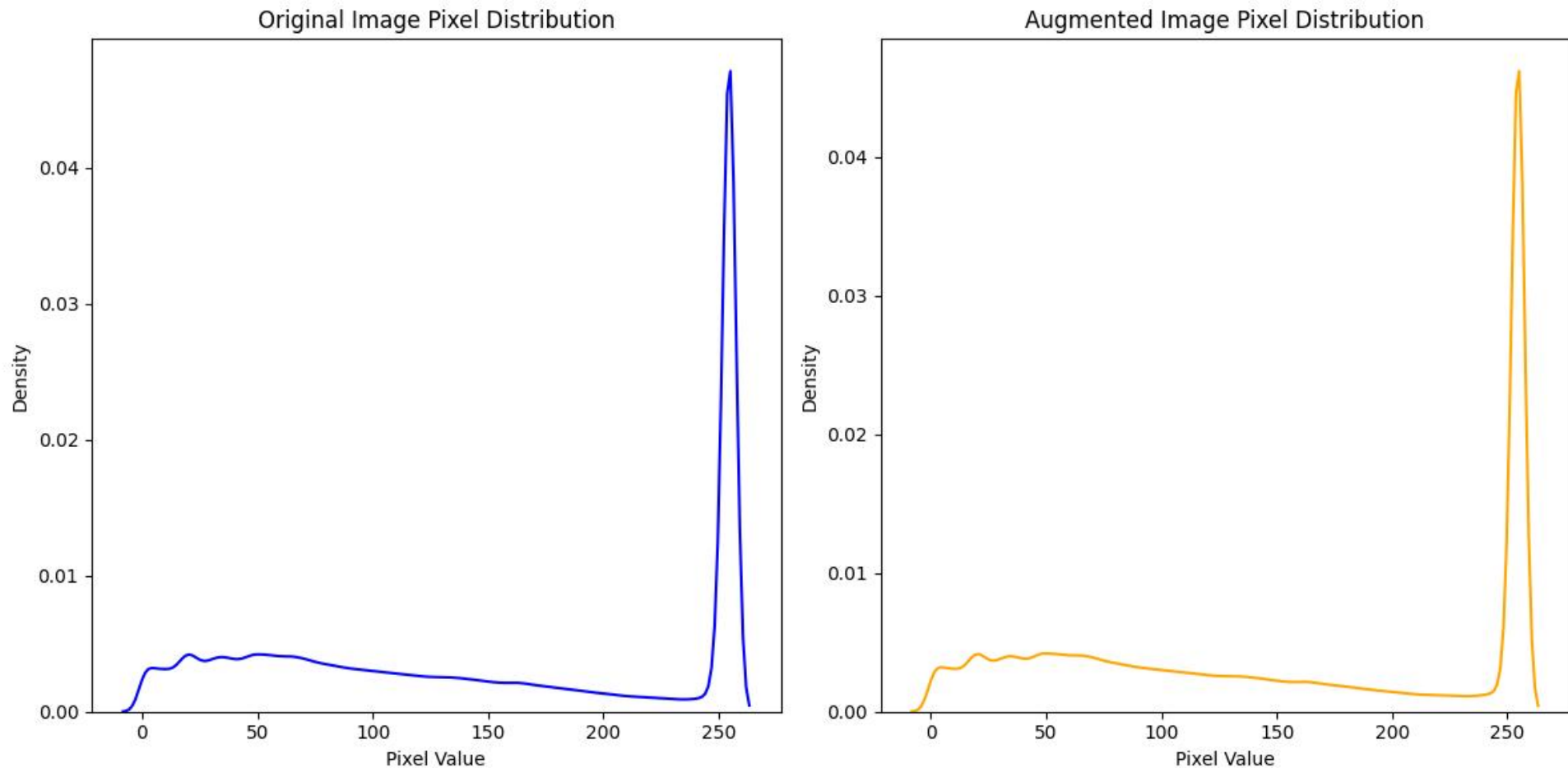
03.

Improvement

Choose valid transformation types or values to create plausible variations of the image

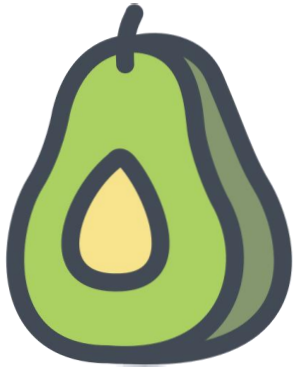
Methods - Data Augmentation

The Technique to Balanced The Dataset



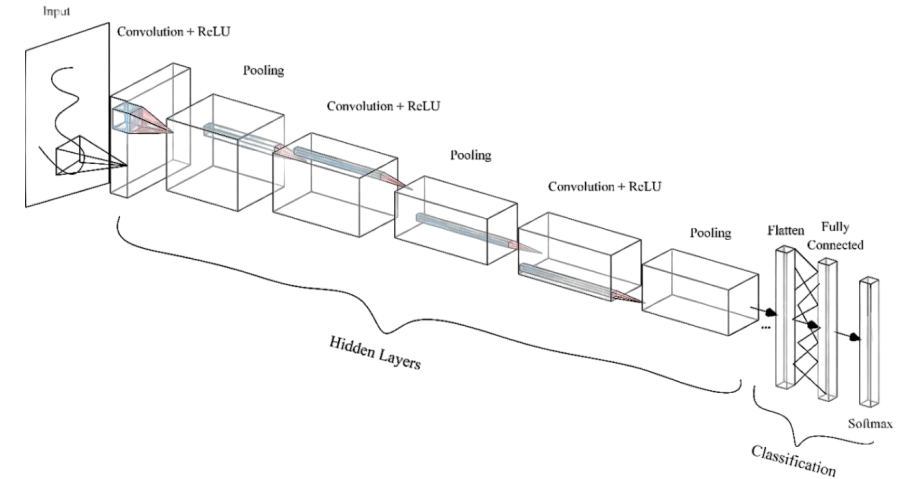
Methods - CNN Models (AlexNet)

The Architecture of the Model



Why are we choosing AlexNet?

- Easy implementation and high accuracy



01.

Structure

- Input Layer
- Hidden layers
- Classification

02.

Visualization of Prediction

03.

Test Statistics

- Test accuracy: 0.9843192100524902

01.

Structure

- Input Layer
- Hidden layers
 - Convolutional
 - Pooling
 - Convolutional
 - Pooling
 - Convolutional
 - Pooling
 - Convolutional
 - Pooling
- Classification
 - Dropout
 - Flatten
 - Fully Connected
 - Dropout
 - Fully Connected
 - Softmax

Model Summary:

```
model = tensorflow_based_model() # here we are calling the function of created model
model.compile(loss='categorical_crossentropy', optimizer='rmsprop', metrics=['accuracy'])
```

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model.summary()
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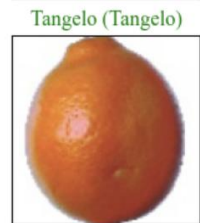
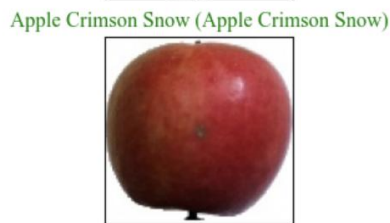
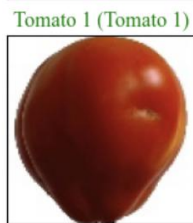
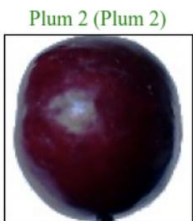
Model: "sequential"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
conv2d (Conv2D)	(None, 100, 100, 16)	208
activation (Activation)	(None, 100, 100, 16)	0
max_pooling2d (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 50, 50, 16)	0
conv2d_1 (Conv2D)	(None, 50, 50, 32)	2080
max_pooling2d_1 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 25, 25, 32)	0
conv2d_2 (Conv2D)	(None, 25, 25, 64)	8256
max_pooling2d_2 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 12, 12, 64)	0
conv2d_3 (Conv2D)	(None, 12, 12, 128)	32896
max_pooling2d_3 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 6, 6, 128)	0
dropout (Dropout)	(None, 6, 6, 128)	0
flatten (Flatten)	(None, 4608)	0
dense (Dense)	(None, 150)	691350
activation_1 (Activation)	(None, 150)	0
dropout_1 (Dropout)	(None, 150)	0
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 131)	19781

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Total params: 754571 (2.88 MB)
Trainable params: 754571 (2.88 MB)
Non-trainable params: 0 (0.00 Byte)
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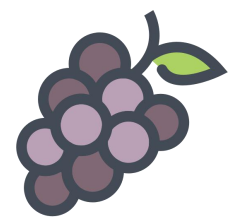
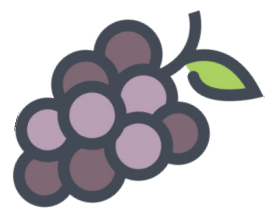
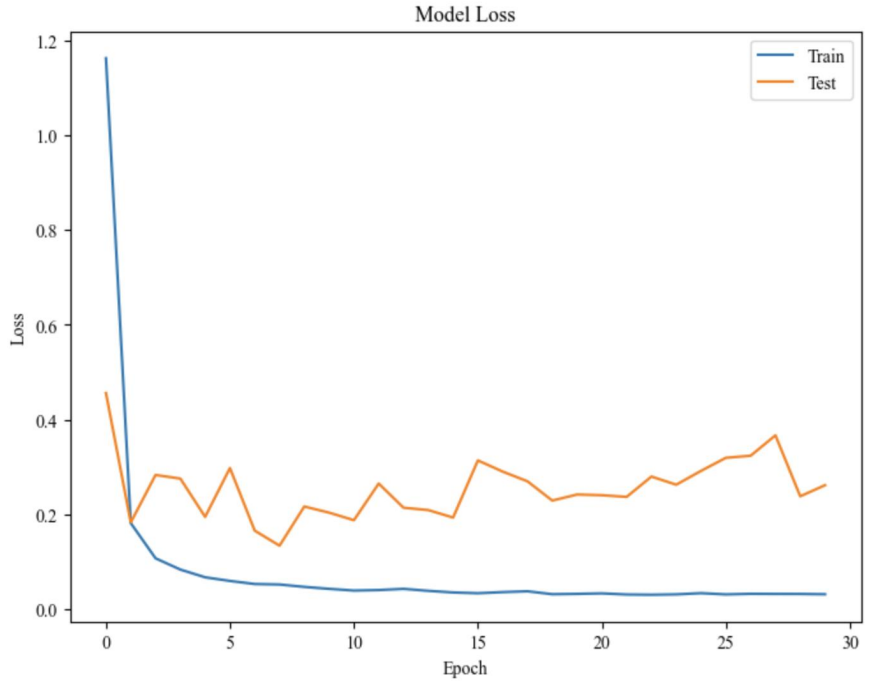
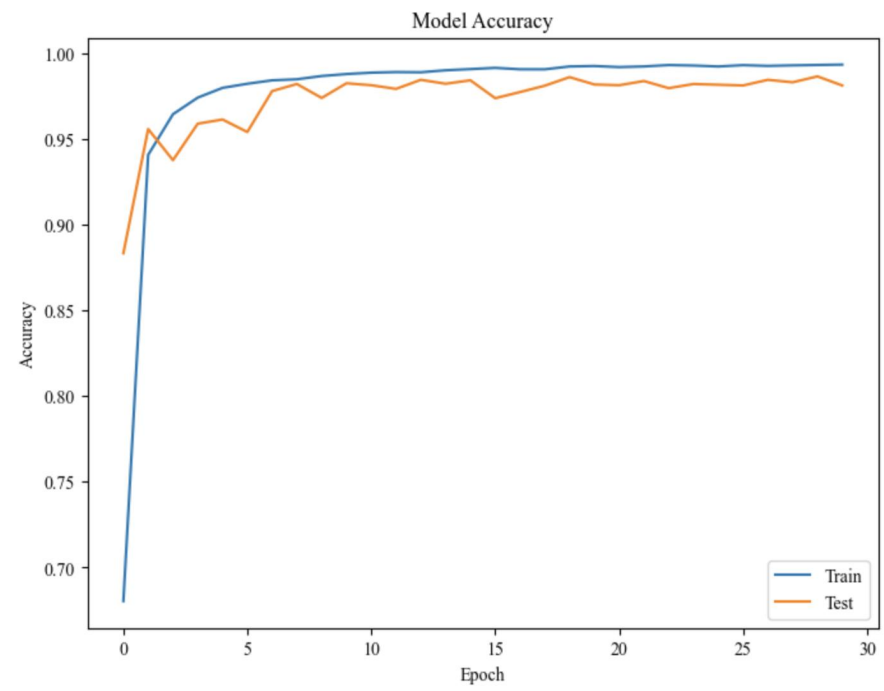
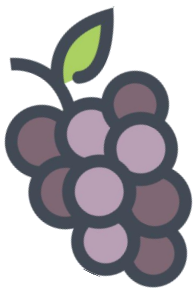
02.

Visualization of Prediction



03.

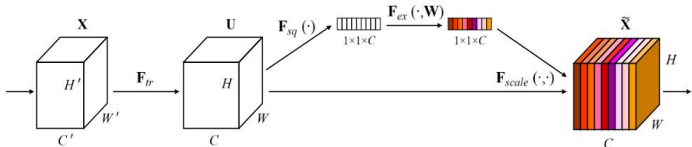
Test Statistics





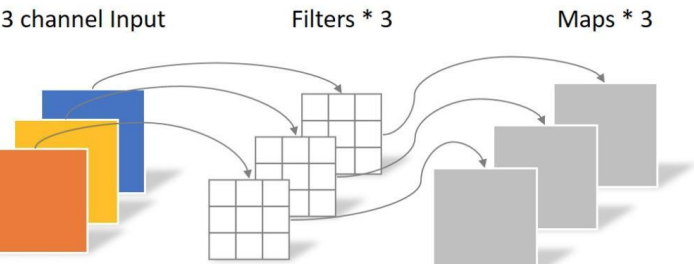
Methods - CNN Models (MobileNet)

The Architecture of the Model



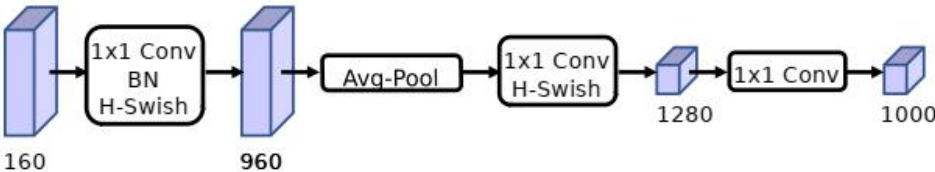
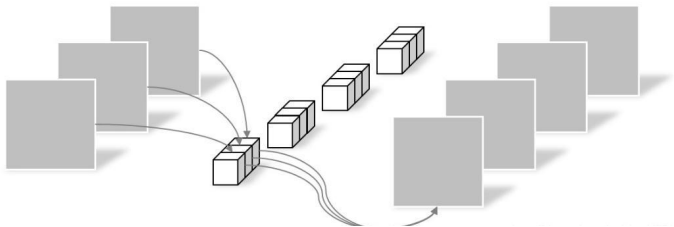
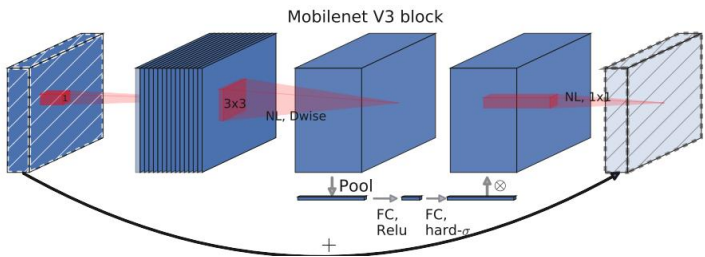
What is new?

- squeeze-and-excitation block
- bneck structure contains
 - Depthwise Separable Convolution
 - Inverted residual block
 - squeeze-and-excitation net
- new last stage structure
- new activation function
 - sigmoid -> h-sigmoid
 - swish -> h-swish



$$h - \text{swish}(x) = x(h - \text{sigmoid}(x))$$

$$h - \text{sigmoid}(x) = \frac{\text{ReLU6}(x + 3)}{6}$$





Prediction Result



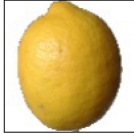
Tomato Cherry Red (Tomato Cherry Red)



Grape Pink (Grape Pink)



Lemon (Lemon)



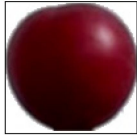
Nut Forest (Nut Forest)



Onion Red Peeled (Onion Red Peeled)



Cherry Wax Red (Cherry Wax Red)



Onion Red (Onion Red)



Grape Blue (Grape Blue)



Mulberry (Mulberry)



Pepper Yellow (Pepper Yellow)



Pepper Red (Pepper Red)



Apple Pink Lady (Apple Pink Lady)



Pepper Yellow (Pepper Yellow)



Guava (Guava)



Cherry 2 (Cherry 2)



Nectarine (Nectarine)



Beetroot (Beetroot)



Carambola (Carambola)



Cantaloupe 2 (Cantaloupe 2)



Avocado (Avocado)



Strawberry Wedge (Strawberry Wedge)



Pepino (Pepino)



Huckleberry (Corn Husk)



Physalis (Physalis)



- MobileNet-large
- MobileNet-small

Pepper Red (Pepper Red)



Grape White 3 (Grape White 3)



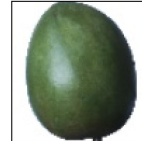
Plum (Plum)



Melon Piel de Sapo (Melon Piel de Sapo)



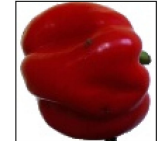
Mango (Mango)



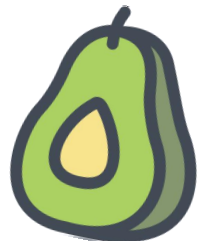
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Pepper Red (Pepper Red)

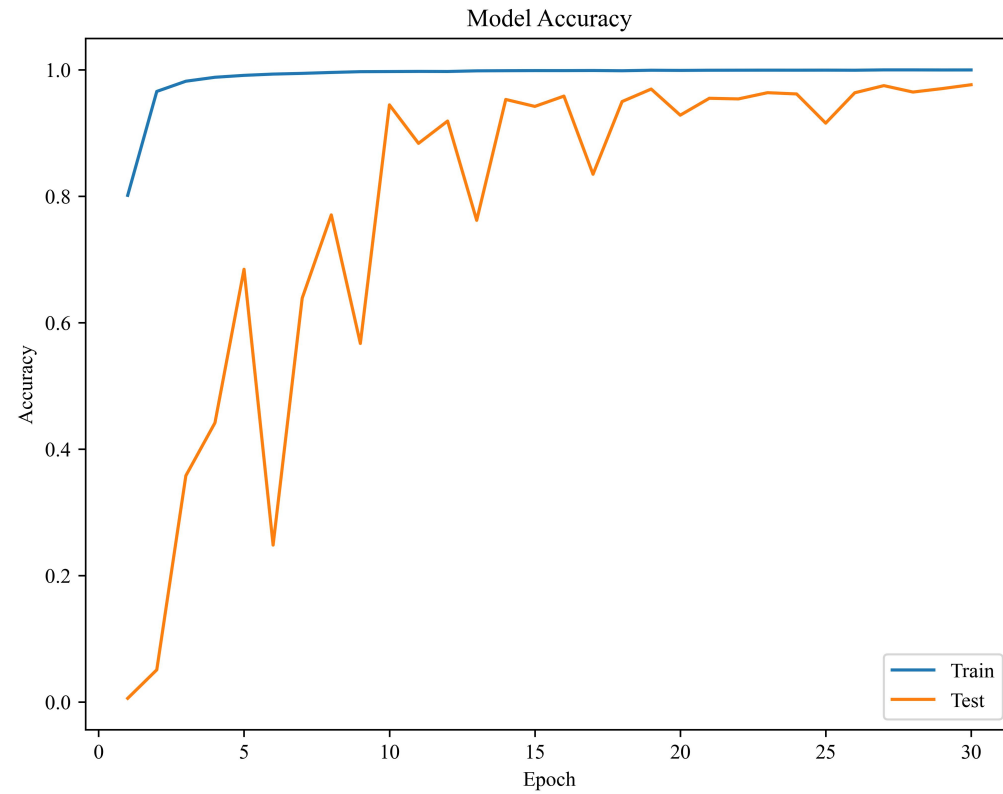
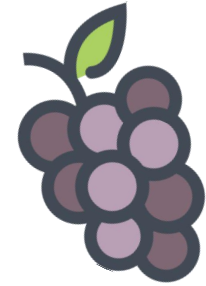


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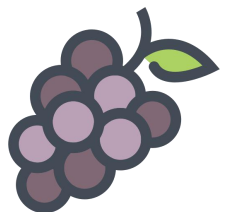
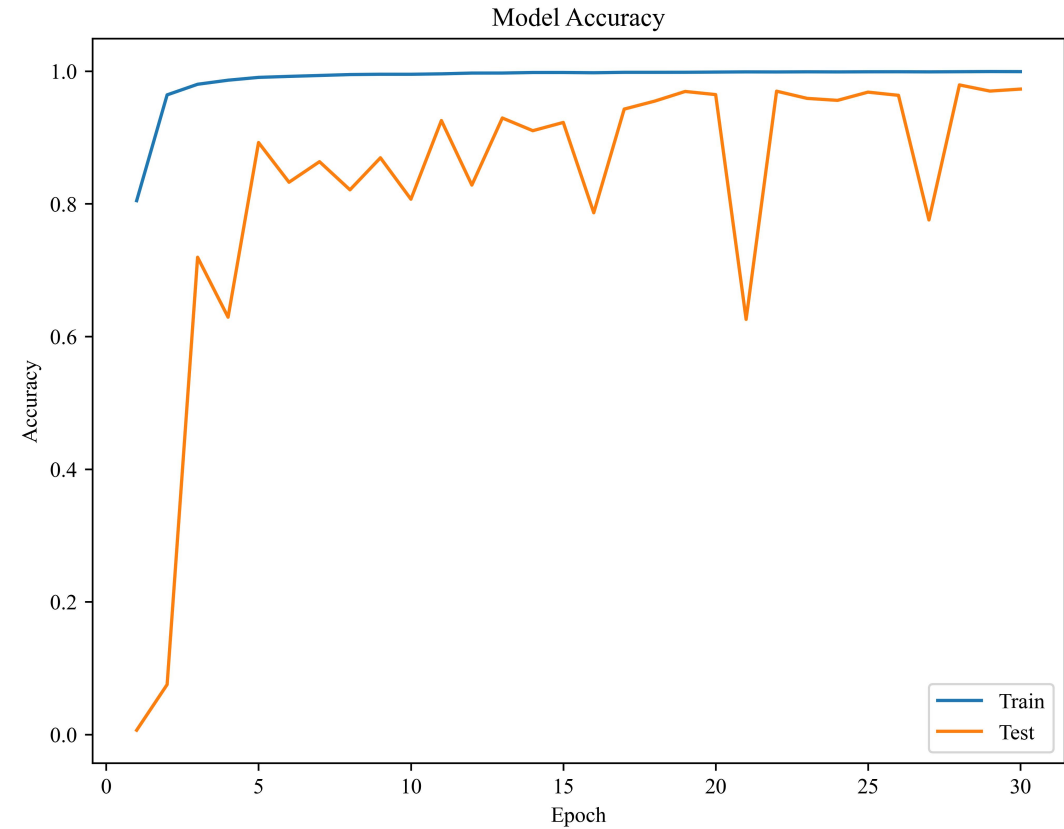




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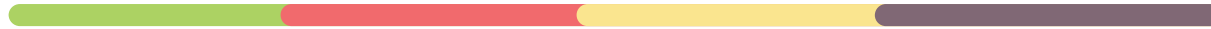


- MobileNet-large
- MobileNet-small



Part IV

Conclusion



Result Analysis, Future Improvement, and Possible Future Study Topics

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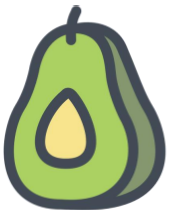
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Thank You

