

1. Introduction

Edge analytics with real-time processing capabilities is challenging but important and inevitable due to privacy/security concerns. However, edge devices like RaspberryPi are constrained with limited hardware resources, which at times are not sufficient to run complex deep learning models. These models require lot of computational resource and memory due to their size and complex architecture. Therefore, in such scenarios, we optimize the model such that it can run efficiently with reduced inference time critical for real-time analytics. Optimization can be achieved by combination of techniques like quantization and converting trained model into architecture specific lite model.

2. Running Deep Learning Model On RaspberryPi

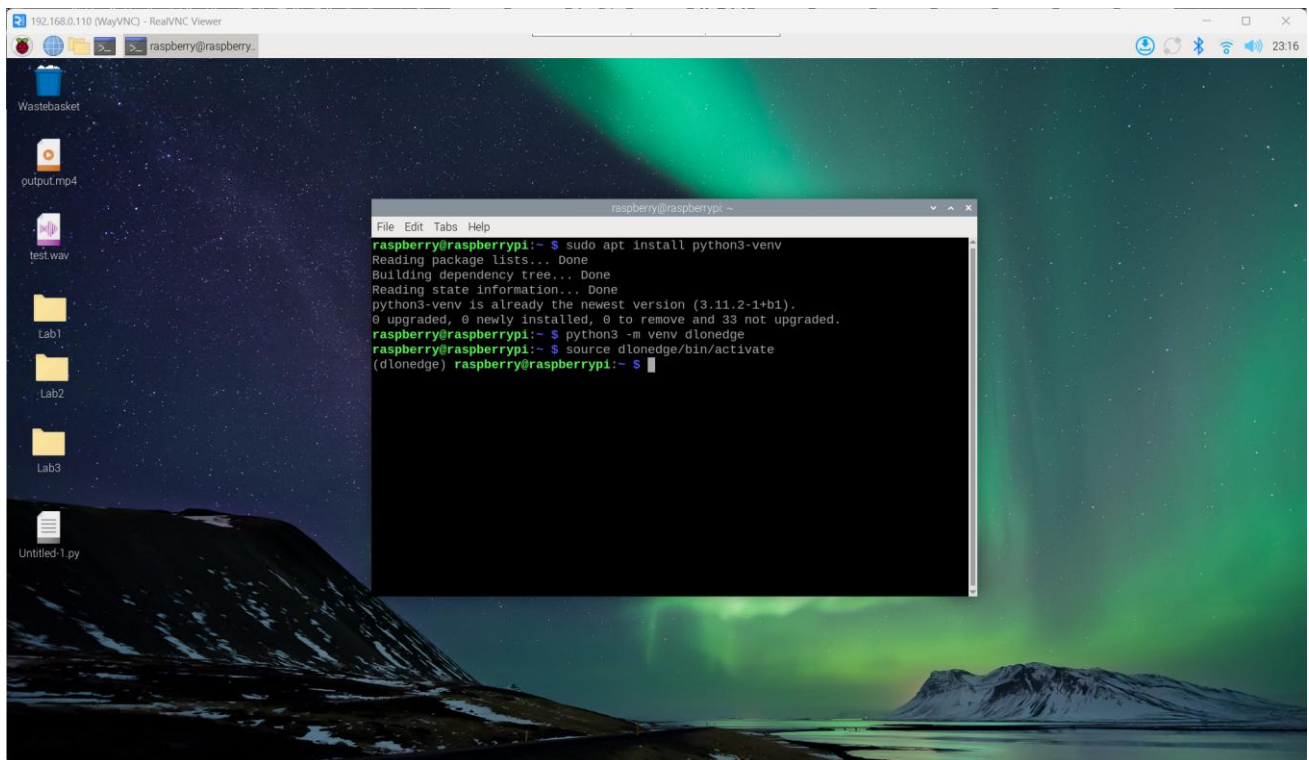


Fig. 1. Screenshot of activating a virtual environment named “dlonedge” to avoid conflicts in libraries.

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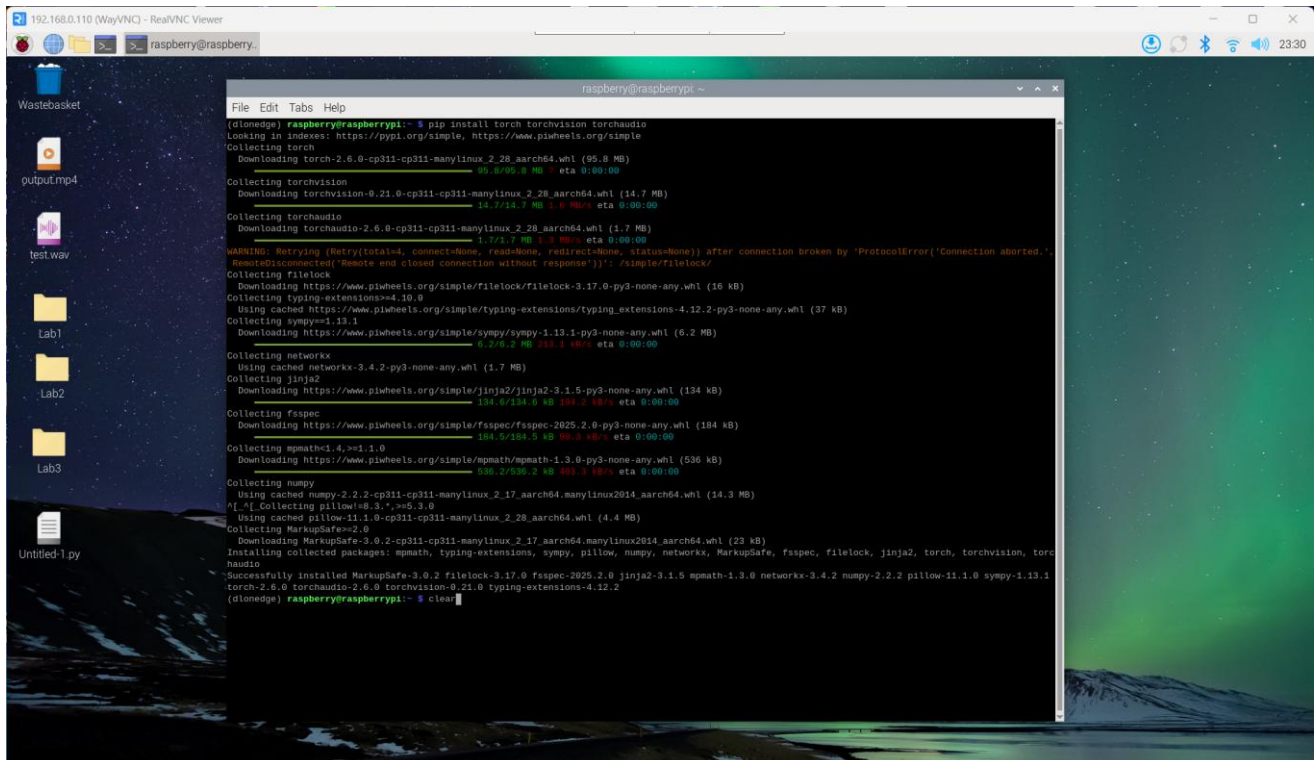


Fig. 2. Screenshot of installing PyTorch (torch, torchvision, torchaudio)

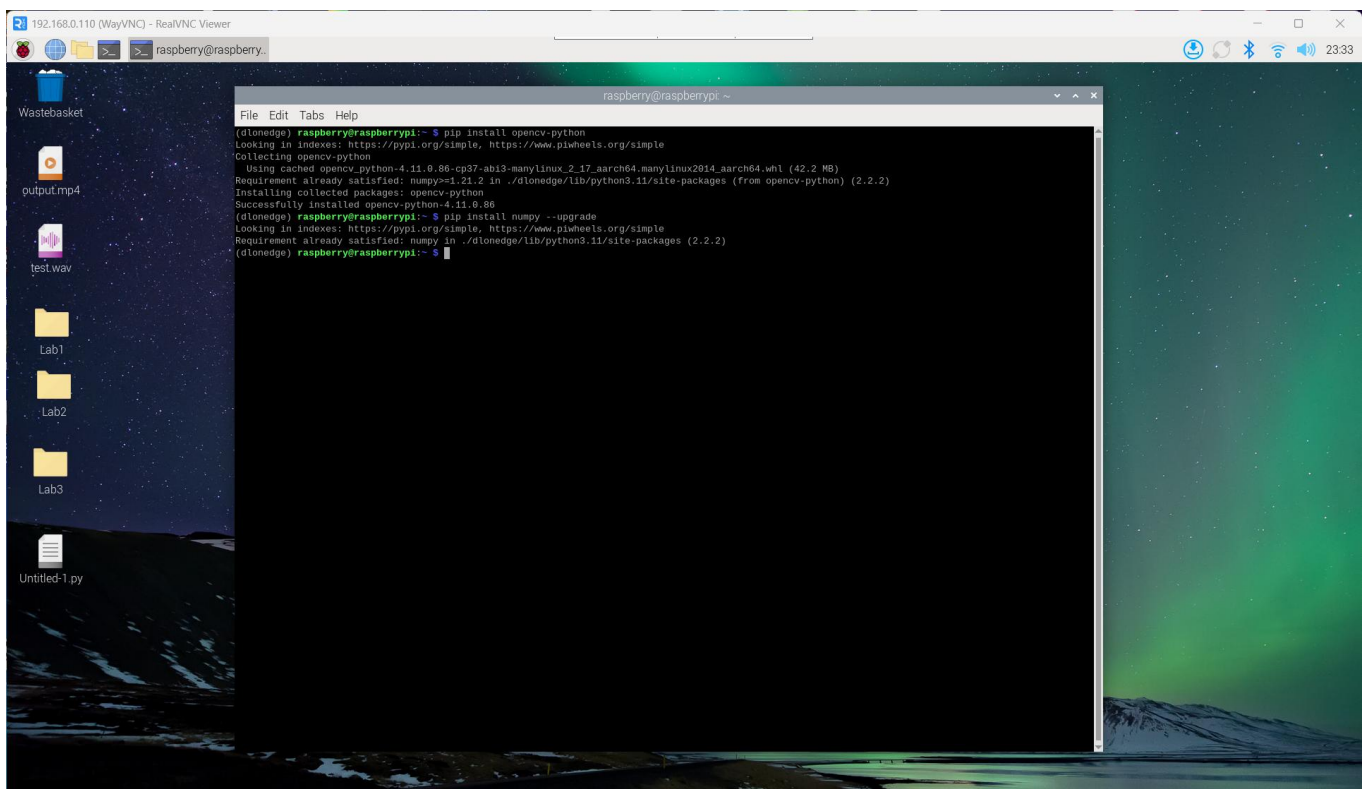


Fig. 2. Screenshot of installing OpenCV (opencv-python) and upgrade numpy

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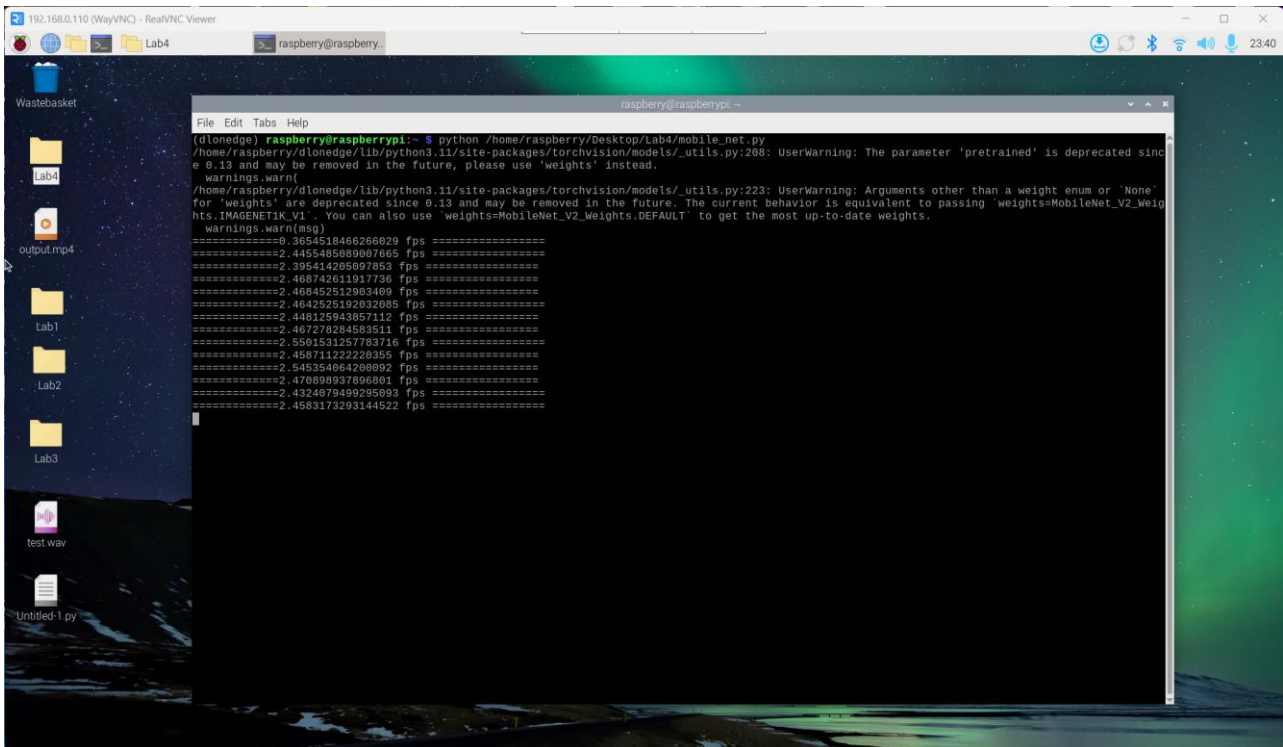


Fig. 3. Screenshot of doing model inference on local pre-trained MobileNetV2 model, with no optimization of model and could only achieve 2-3 FPS on Raspberry Pi 3B+

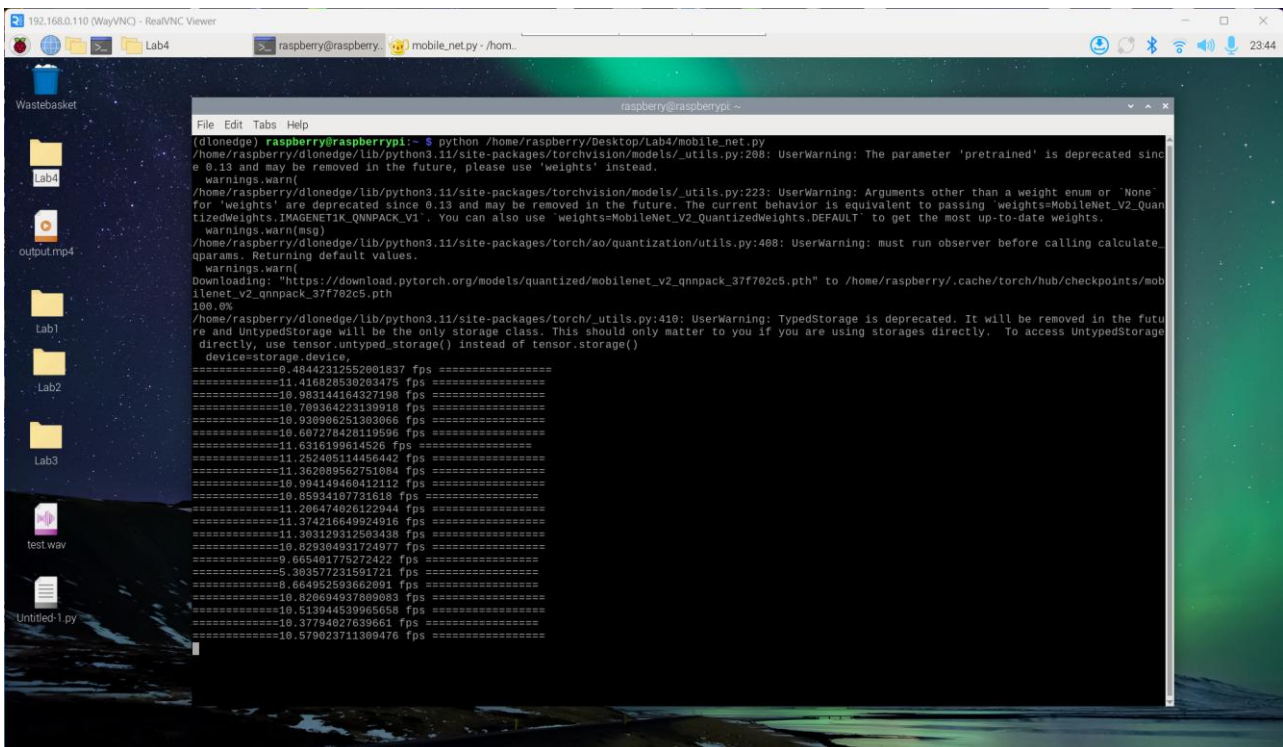
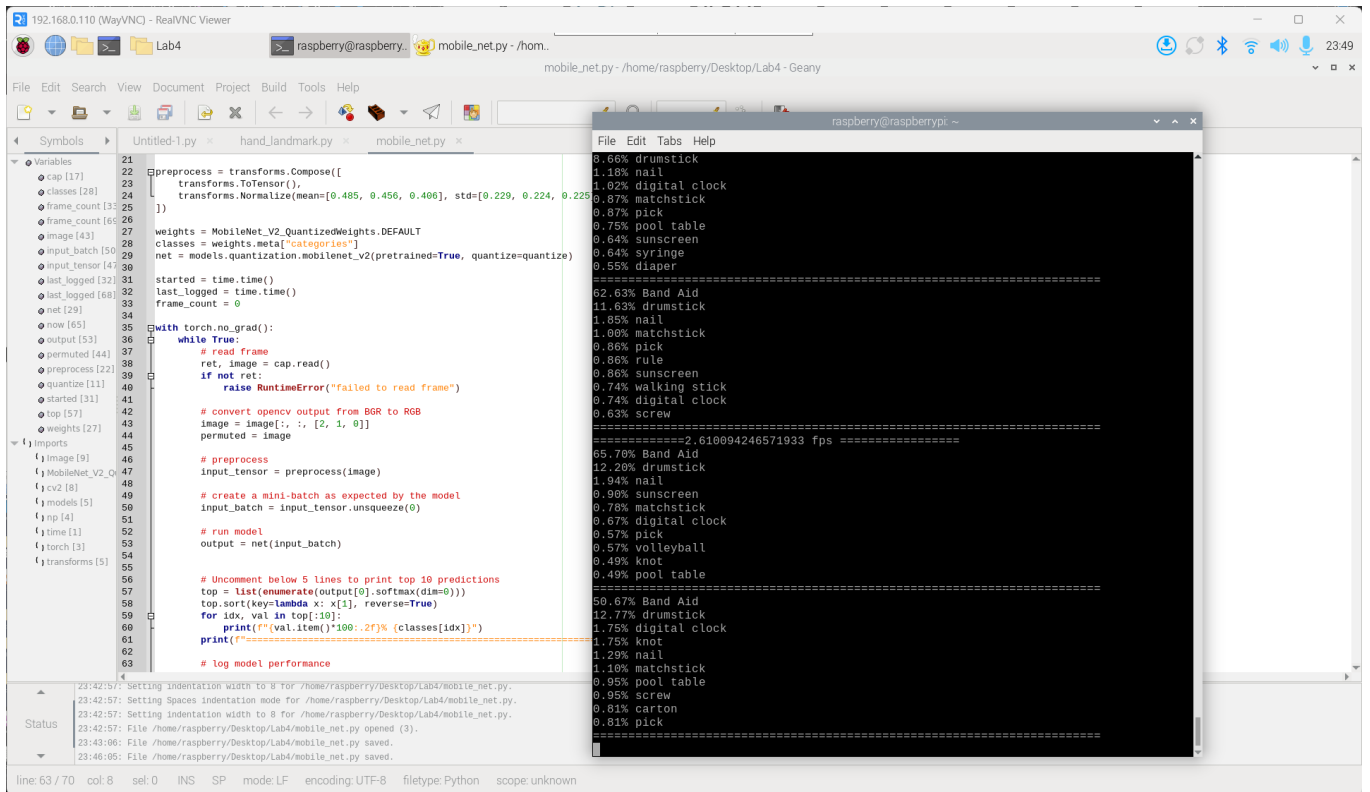
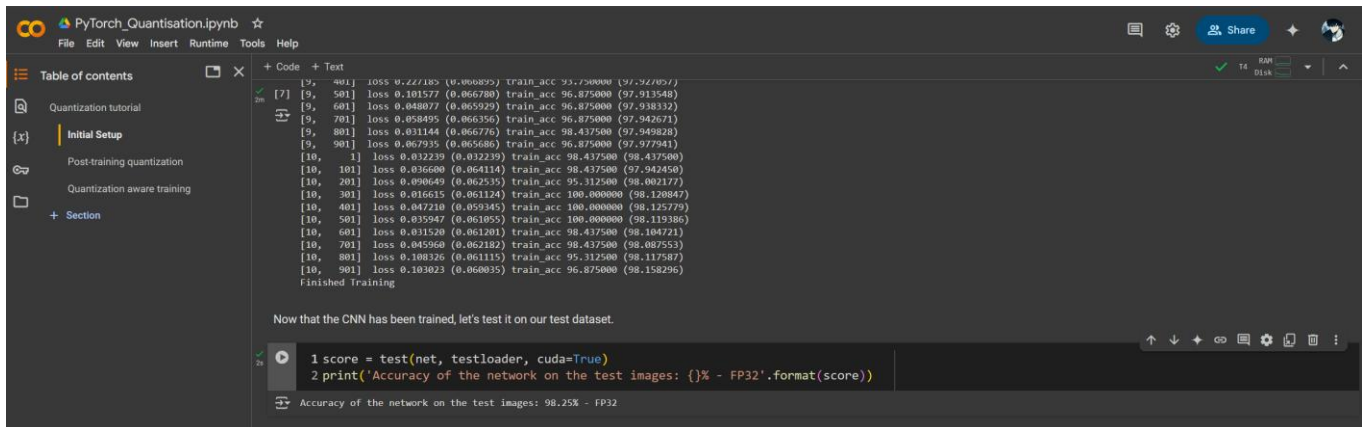


Fig. 4. Screenshot of doing model inference on pre-trained local MobileNetV2 model, with optimization of model (with quantization enabled) and could achieve 5-12 FPS on Raspberry Pi 3B+

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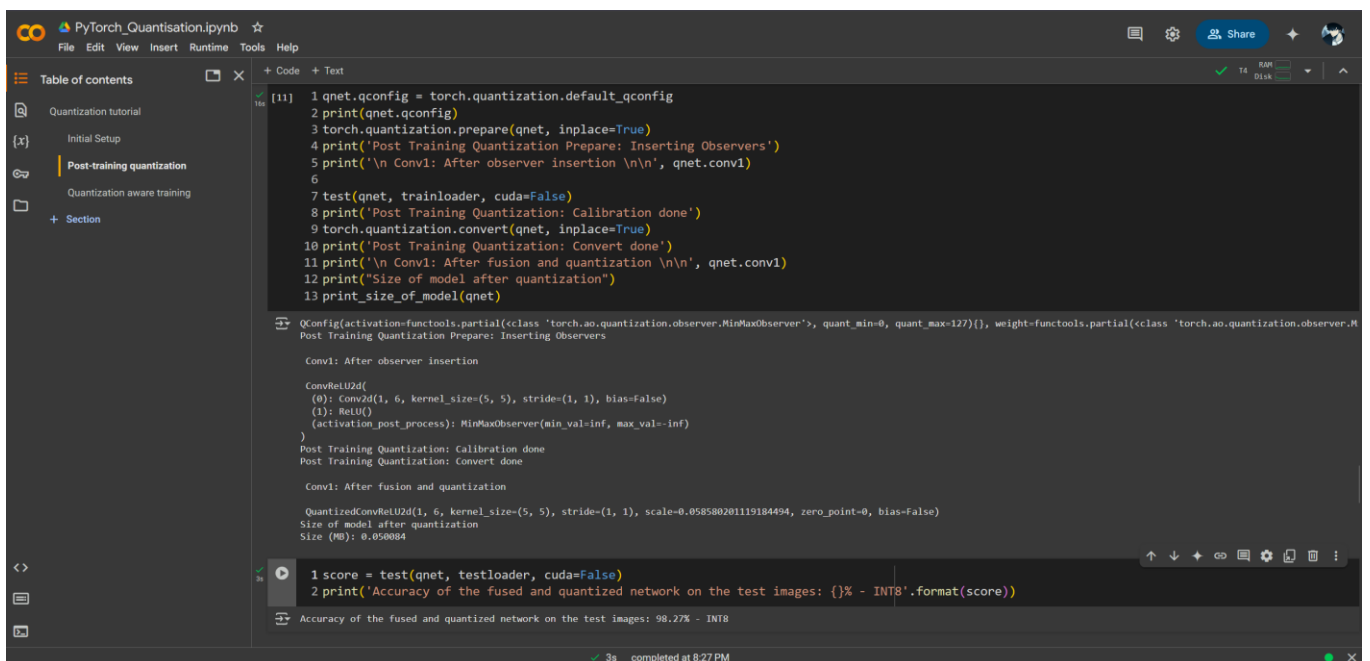


The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook titled 'PyTorch_Quantisation.ipynb'. The left sidebar contains a 'Table of contents' with sections: 'Quantization tutorial', 'Initial Setup', 'Post-training quantization', and 'Quantization aware training'. The main area displays the output of a training process, showing a series of loss and accuracy values for different layers. The final output is 'Finished Training'. Below the training output, a code cell contains the following Python code:

```
1 score = test(net, testloader, cuda=True)
2 print('Accuracy of the network on the test images: {} - FP32'.format(score))
```

The output of the code cell shows: 'Accuracy of the network on the test images: 98.25% - FP32'.

Fig. 7. Testing the CNN on the test dataset, returning accuracy score of 98.25



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```
1 qnet.qconfig = torch.quantization.default_qconfig
2 print(qnet.qconfig)
3 torch.quantization.prepare(qnet, inplace=True)
4 print('Post Training Quantization Prepare: Inserting Observers')
5 print('\n Conv1: After observer insertion \n\n', qnet.conv1)
6
7 test(qnet, trainloader, cuda=False)
8 print('Post Training Quantization: Calibration done')
9 torch.quantization.convert(qnet, inplace=True)
10 print('Post Training Quantization: Convert done')
11 print('\n Conv1: After fusion and quantization \n\n', qnet.conv1)
12 print("Size of model after quantization")
13 print_size_of_model(qnet)
```

The output of the code cell shows the following information:

```
QConfig(activation=functools.partial(<class 'torch.ao.quantization.observer.MinMaxObserver'>, quant_min=0, quant_max=127){}, weight=functools.partial(<class 'torch.ao.quantization.observer.MinMaxObserver'>, quant_min=0, quant_max=127){}))
Post Training Quantization Prepare: Inserting Observers

Conv1: After observer insertion

ConvRelU2d(
  (0): Conv2d(1, 6, kernel_size=(5, 5), stride=(1, 1), bias=False)
  (1): ReLU()
  (activation_post_process): MinMaxObserver(min_val=-inf, max_val=inf)
)
Post Training Quantization: Calibration done
Post Training Quantization: Convert done

Conv1: After fusion and quantization

QuantizedConvRelU2d(1, 6, kernel_size=(5, 5), stride=(1, 1), scale=0.05858020119184494, zero_point=0, bias=False)
Size of model after quantization
Size (MB): 0.050004
```

Below the output, a code cell contains the following Python code:

```
1 score = test(qnet, testloader, cuda=False)
2 print('Accuracy of the fused and quantized network on the test images: {}% - INT8'.format(score))
```

The output of the code cell shows: 'Accuracy of the fused and quantized network on the test images: 98.27% - INT8'.

Fig. 8. Post-training quantization, with accuracy score of 98.27%

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The image displays two screenshots of a Jupyter Notebook titled "PyTorch_Quantisation.ipynb".

Top Screenshot: The code cell [13] defines a custom quantization configuration using `MovingAverageMinMaxObserver` for both activation and weight. The output shows the model preparation, conversion, and testing results. The final accuracy is 98.25%.

```
[13]: 7 qnet.qconfig = torch.quantization.get_default_qconfig(
      8         activation=MovingAverageMinMaxObserver.with_args(reduce_range=True),
      9         weight=MovingAverageMinMaxObserver.with_args(dtype=torch.qint8, qscheme=torch.per_tensor_symmetric))
     10 print(qnet.qconfig)
     11 torch.quantization.prepare(qnet, inplace=True)
     12 print('Post Training Quantization Prepare: Inserting Observers')
     13 print('\n Conv1: After observer insertion \n\n', qnet.conv1)
     14
     15 test(qnet, trainloader, cuda=False)
     16 print('Post Training Quantization: Calibration done')
     17 torch.quantization.convert(qnet, inplace=True)
     18 print('Post Training Quantization: Convert done')
     19 print('\n Conv1: After fusion and quantization \n\n', qnet.conv1)
     20 print("Size of model after quantization")
     21 print_size_of_model(qnet)
     22 score = test(qnet, testloader, cuda=False)
     23 print('Accuracy of the fused and quantized network on the test images: {}% - INT8'.format(score))
```

Output:

```
QConfig(activation=functools.partial(<class 'torch.ao.quantization.observer.MovingAverageMinMaxObserver'>, reduce_range=True), weight=functools.partial(<class 'torch.ao.quantization.observer.MovingAverageMinMaxObserver'>, dtype=torch.qint8, qscheme=torch.per_tensor_symmetric))
Post Training Quantization Prepare: Inserting Observers

Conv1: After observer insertion

ConvRelU2d(
  (0): Conv2d(1, 6, kernel_size=(5, 5), stride=(1, 1), bias=False)
  (1): ReLU()
  (activation_post_process): MovingAverageMinMaxObserver(min_val=-inf, max_val=inf)
)
/usr/local/lib/python3.11/dist-packages/torch/ao/quantization/observer.py:229: UserWarning: Please use quant_min and quant_max to specify the range for observers.
warnings.warn(
Post Training Quantization: Calibration done
Post Training Quantization: Convert done

Conv1: After fusion and quantization

QuantizedConvRelU2d(1, 6, kernel_size=(5, 5), stride=(1, 1), scale=0.05842381715774536, zero_point=0, bias=False)
Size of model after quantization
Size (MB): 0.050004
Accuracy of the fused and quantized network on the test images: 98.25% - INT8
```

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Bottom Screenshot: The code cell [14] uses the default `qnnpack` configuration. The output shows the model preparation, conversion, and testing results. The final accuracy is 98.14%.

```
[14]: 1 qnet = Net(q=True)
     2 load_model(qnet, net)
     3 fuse_modules(qnet)

[15]: 1 qnet.qconfig = torch.quantization.get_default_qconfig('qnnpack')
     2 print(qnet.qconfig)
     3
     4 torch.quantization.prepare(qnet, inplace=True)
     5 test(qnet, trainloader, cuda=False)
     6 torch.quantization.convert(qnet, inplace=True)
     7 print("Size of model after quantization")
     8 print_size_of_model(qnet)

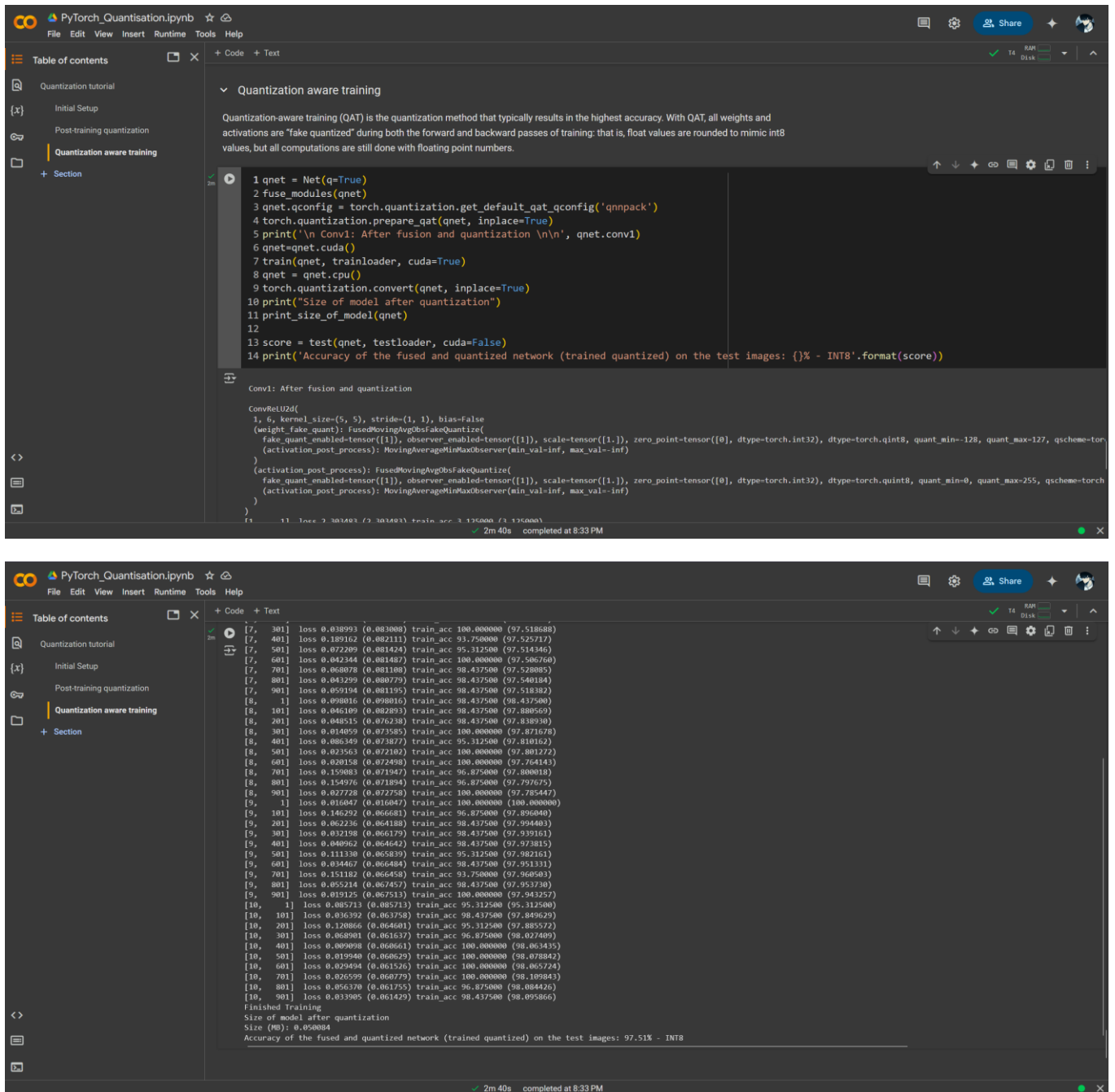
QConfig(activation=functools.partial(<class 'torch.ao.quantization.observer.HistogramObserver'>, reduce_range=False), weight=functools.partial(<class 'torch.ao.quantization.observer.MinMaxObserver'>, dtype=torch.qint8, qscheme=torch.per_tensor_symmetric))
Size of model after quantization
Size (MB): 0.050004

1 score = test(qnet, testloader, cuda=False)
2 print('Accuracy of the fused and quantized network on the test images: {}% - INT8'.format(score))

Accuracy of the fused and quantized network on the test images: 98.14% - INT8
```

Fig 9. Result of a custom quantization configuration with accuracy of 98.25%

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The top screenshot shows the code for Quantization Aware Training (QAT) in PyTorch. The code defines a model, quantizes it, and trains it. The output shows the model's accuracy on the test images.

```
1 qnet = Net(q=True)
2 fuse_modules(qnet)
3 qnet.qconfig = torch.quantization.get_default_qat_qconfig('qnnpack')
4 torch.quantization.prepare_qat(qnet, inplace=True)
5 print('\n Conv1: After fusion and quantization \n\n', qnet.conv1)
6 qnet=qnet.cuda()
7 train(qnet, trainloader, cuda=True)
8 qnet = qnet.cpu()
9 torch.quantization.convert(qnet, inplace=True)
10 print("Size of model after quantization")
11 print_size_of_model(qnet)
12
13 score = test(qnet, testloader, cuda=False)
14 print('Accuracy of the fused and quantized network (trained quantized) on the test images: {}% - INT8'.format(score))
```

The bottom screenshot shows the output of the training process. The output displays the loss and accuracy for each layer of the model. The final accuracy is 97.51%.

```
[7, 301] loss 0.038993 (0.083008) train_acc 100.000000 (97.518688)
[7, 401] loss 0.189162 (0.082111) train_acc 93.750000 (97.525717)
[7, 501] loss 0.072209 (0.081424) train_acc 95.312500 (97.514346)
[7, 601] loss 0.042344 (0.081487) train_acc 100.000000 (97.506760)
[7, 701] loss 0.068078 (0.081180) train_acc 98.437500 (97.528805)
[7, 801] loss 0.043299 (0.080779) train_acc 98.437500 (97.540184)
[7, 901] loss 0.059194 (0.081195) train_acc 98.437500 (97.518382)
[8, 1] loss 0.098016 (0.098016) train_acc 98.437500 (98.437500)
[8, 101] loss 0.046109 (0.082893) train_acc 98.437500 (97.880560)
[8, 201] loss 0.048515 (0.076238) train_acc 98.437500 (97.838930)
[8, 301] loss 0.014059 (0.073585) train_acc 100.000000 (97.871678)
[8, 401] loss 0.086349 (0.073877) train_acc 95.312500 (97.810162)
[8, 501] loss 0.023563 (0.072182) train_acc 100.000000 (97.801222)
[8, 601] loss 0.020158 (0.072498) train_acc 100.000000 (97.764143)
[8, 701] loss 0.159083 (0.071947) train_acc 96.875000 (97.880018)
[8, 801] loss 0.154976 (0.071894) train_acc 96.875000 (97.797675)
[8, 901] loss 0.027728 (0.072758) train_acc 100.000000 (97.785447)
[9, 1] loss 0.016047 (0.071647) train_acc 100.000000 (100.000000)
[9, 101] loss 0.146292 (0.066681) train_acc 96.875000 (97.896040)
[9, 201] loss 0.062236 (0.064188) train_acc 98.437500 (97.994403)
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[9, 401] loss 0.040962 (0.064642) train_acc 98.437500 (97.973815)
[9, 501] loss 0.111330 (0.065839) train_acc 95.312500 (97.982161)
[9, 601] loss 0.034467 (0.066484) train_acc 98.437500 (97.951331)
[9, 701] loss 0.151182 (0.066458) train_acc 93.750000 (97.960503)
[9, 801] loss 0.055214 (0.067457) train_acc 98.437500 (97.953730)
[9, 901] loss 0.019125 (0.067513) train_acc 100.000000 (97.943257)
[10, 1] loss 0.005713 (0.065713) train_acc 95.312500 (95.312500)
[10, 101] loss 0.036392 (0.063758) train_acc 98.437500 (97.849629)
[10, 201] loss 0.120866 (0.064601) train_acc 95.312500 (97.885572)
[10, 301] loss 0.068901 (0.061637) train_acc 96.875000 (98.027409)
[10, 401] loss 0.009998 (0.060661) train_acc 100.000000 (98.063435)
[10, 501] loss 0.019540 (0.060629) train_acc 100.000000 (98.078842)
[10, 601] loss 0.029494 (0.061526) train_acc 100.000000 (98.065724)
[10, 701] loss 0.026599 (0.060779) train_acc 100.000000 (98.109843)
[10, 801] loss 0.056370 (0.061755) train_acc 96.875000 (98.084426)
[10, 901] loss 0.033905 (0.061429) train_acc 98.437500 (98.095866)
Finished Training
Size of model after quantization
Size (MB): 0.050084
Accuracy of the fused and quantized network (trained quantized) on the test images: 97.51% - INT8
```

Fig 10. Quantization Aware Training (QAT), with accuracy result of 97.51%