df = pd.read\_csv('03 Kera Classification.csv') Train Test Split X = df.drop('benign\_0\_\_mal\_1',axis=1).values y = df['benign\_0\_\_mal\_1'].values from sklearn.model\_selection import train\_test\_split X\_train, X\_test, y\_train, y\_test = train\_test\_split(X,y,test\_size=0.25,random\_state=101) Scaling Data from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler scaler = MinMaxScaler() scaler.fit(X\_train) MinMaxScaler() X\_train = scaler.transform(X\_train) X\_test = scaler.transform(X\_test)

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**Tensorboard** 

import pandas as pd import numpy as np

Data

Let's explore the built in data visualization capabilities that come with Tensorboard.

Creating the Tensorboard Callback

TensorBoard is a visualization tool provided with TensorFlow.

If you have installed TensorFlow with pip, you should be able to launch TensorBoard from the command line:

log\_dir: the path of the directory where to save the log files to be

histogram\_freq: frequency (in epochs) at which to compute activation and weight histograms for the layers of the model. If set to 0, histograms won't be computed. Validation data (or split) must be specified for

write\_graph: whether to visualize the graph in TensorBoard. The log file

writes the losses and metrics to TensorBoard after each batch. The same

write\_images: whether to write model weights to visualize as image in

update\_freq: `'batch'` or `'epoch'` or integer. When using `'batch'`,

applies for `'epoch'`. If using an integer, let's say `1000`, the callback will write the metrics and losses to TensorBoard every 1000 samples. Note that writing too frequently to TensorBoard can slow down

profile\_batch: Profile the batch to sample compute characteristics. By default, it will profile the second batch. Set profile\_batch=0 to

embeddings\_freq: frequency (in epochs) at which embedding layers will

be visualized. If set to 0, embeddings won't be visualized.

can become quite large when write\_graph is set to True.

disable profiling. Must run in TensorFlow eager mode.

This callback logs events for TensorBoard, including:

tensorboard --logdir=path\_to\_your\_logs You can find more information about TensorBoard here.

parsed by TensorBoard.

histogram visualizations.

TensorBoard.

your training.

from datetime import datetime

# WINDOWS: Use "logs\\fit" # MACOS/LINUX: Use "logs\fit"

log\_directory = 'logs\\fit'

write\_graph=True, write\_images=True, update\_freq='epoch', profile\_batch=2, embeddings\_freq=1)

Now create the model layers:

model = Sequential()

model.add(Dropout(0.5))

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Train the Model

model.fit(x=X\_train,

Epoch 1/600

Epoch 2/600

Epoch 3/600

Epoch 5/600

Epoch 6/600

Epoch 7/600

Epoch 8/600

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Epoch 00125: early stopping

print(log\_directory)

tensorboard --logdir logs\fit

logs\fit

pwd

Running Tensorboard

Out[18]: <tensorflow.python.keras.callbacks.History at 0x269fb2e1d90>

Running through the Command Line

Tensorboard will run locally in your browser at http://localhost:6006/

Watch video to see how to run Tensorboard through a command line call.

Then run this code at your command line or terminal

14/14 [===: Epoch 104/600

y=y\_train, epochs=600,

Instructions for updating:

'2021-09-20--1846'

datetime.now().strftime("%Y-%m-%d--%H%M")

# OPTIONAL: ADD A TIMESTAMP FOR UNIQUE FOLDER

model.add(Dense(units=30, activation='relu'))

model.add(Dense(units=15, activation='relu'))

model.add(Dense(units=1, activation='sigmoid'))

callbacks=[early\_stop, board]

use `tf.profiler.experimental.stop` instead.

# timestamp = datetime.now().strftime("%Y-%m-%d--%H%M") # log\_directory = log\_directory + '\\' + timestamp

board = TensorBoard(log\_dir=log\_directory, histogram\_freq=1,

model.compile(loss='binary\_crossentropy', optimizer='adam')

validation\_data=(X\_test, y\_test), verbose=1,

tch time: 0.0350s vs `on\_train\_batch\_end` time: 0.4991s). Check your callbacks.

'C:\\Users\\Yasin\\Desktop\\Machine Excercise\\New folder\\Deep Learning and Neural Network'

Use cd at your command line to change directory to the file path reported back by pwd or your current .py file location.

Os 21ms/step - loss: 0.0946 - val\_loss: 0.1204

=========] - 0s 19ms/step - loss: 0.1548 - val loss: 0.1153

=============== ] - 0s 23ms/step - loss: 0.3085 - val\_loss: 0.2369

 Metrics summary plots · Training graph visualization

· Activation histograms Sampled profiling

Arguments:

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Full official tutorial available here: https://www.tensorflow.org/tensorboard/get\_started

Creating the Model In [10]: import tensorflow as tf from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense, Activation, Dropout In [11]: from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import EarlyStopping, TensorBoard

early\_stop = EarlyStopping(monitor='val\_loss', mode='min', verbose=1, patience=25)

In [13]: Out[13]: 'C:\\Users\\Yasin\\Desktop\\Machine Excercise\\New folder\\Deep Learning and Neural Network'

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2/14 [===>.....] - ETA: 3s - loss: 0.8036WARNING:tensorflow:Callbacks method `on\_train\_batch\_end` is slow compared to the batch time (ba

y\_ops\_v2.py:1277: stop (from tensorflow.python.eager.profiler) is deprecated and will be removed after 2020-07-01.