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1 Introduction

This Configuration Manuals covers all steps how the research study was build, implemented, and executed with support of some hardware and software configurations.

2 System Configuration

This Research study have used images and deep learning models, so in order to successfully run all programs with an ease some hardware and software configurations needs to be taken into consideration before starting the project. The Hardware Setup Section 2.1 helps with hardware specification needs to have also on the other hand Software setup section 2.2 aids with programming language used along with all necessary libraries needed to be installed with their versions.

2.1 Hardware Setup

In order to make the models perform well, GPU setting was changed in NVIDIA controll panel and the steps are shown in the Figure 2, 3 and 4 $\,$

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Processor	Intel(R) Core(TM) i5-9300H CPU @ 2.40GHz 2.40 GHz	
Installed RAM	8.00 GB (7.84 GB usable)	
Device ID	200F3BF4-53F4-48F4-A1BB-4277FA613CF7	
Product ID	00327-35907-47449-AAOEM	
System type	64-bit operating system, x64-based processor	
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Figure 1: Computer Specifications

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Figure 3: Setting GPU as High Performance

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Figure 4: Assigning GPU Processor

2.2 Software Setup

Python as programming language was used and Jupyter notebook was used as shown in the 5 to carry out all code. Necessary python libraries along with their versions are mentioned in the Table 1 which needs to be installed in order to build and execute further experiments.

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Figure 5: Snapshot of Jupyter

pandas	1.1.3
numpy	1.19.2
sklearn	0.24.1
matplotlib	3.3.2
seaborn	0.11.0
tensorflow	2.7.0
imblearn	0.8.0
keras	2.7.0
cv2	4.5.4

Table 1: Libraries and their versions

3 Data Gathering

Google Open Image Dataset ¹ as seen in the Figure 6. The google open image dataset consisted of 9M images with more than 600 classes. For this research study 10 classes images (ie.) were extracted. Three different dataset were created as bellow, for train in the Figure 7, for test in the Figure 8 and for validation as shown in the Figure 9



Figure 6: Dataset Used : Google Open Image Dataset V4



Figure 7: Extraction of Train Data

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Figure 8: Extraction of Test Data

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Figure 9: Extraction of Validation Data

4 Data Preparation and Transformation

The dataset had images of all different size, so scaling data to a fixed sized was carried out and data augmentation was done using ImageDataGenerator Class as shown in the Figure 11



Figure 10: Setting Path for all Dataset Directory



Figure 11: Extraction of Validation Data

5 Experimental Setup

5.1 Experiment with CNN

CNN Model's parameter were changed in order to achieve good performing model. By tuning these parameters various combinations of experiments were conducted and further compared for evaluation. The adjusted parameters are highlighted in each figure.



Figure 12: CNN Model Building Code



Figure 13: CNN Combination1



Figure 14: CNN Combination2

Figure 15: CNN Combination3

Figure 16: CNN Combination4



Figure 17: CNN Combination5



Figure 18: CNN Combination6

Once all the experiments with adjusting different parameters was done. A function was written to compare all CNN models as shown in the Figure 19

```
combinations = list(data.keys())
accuracies = list(data.values())

fig = plt.figure(figsize = (20, 10))

# creating the bar plot
plt.bar(combinations, accuracies, color='#057D9F', width=0.5)

plt.xlabel("Combination of CNN")
plt.ylabel("Test Accuracy")
plt.title("Test Accuracies of Some Combinations of CNN Model")
plt.show()
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Figure 19: CNN Models Comparison code

5.2 Experiment with Transfer Learning Models

The experiment with CNN models were not reliable for carrying out image retrieval. Thus, transfer learning technique was taken into consideration. So, VGG16 and ResNet50 models were developed as shown in the Figure 20 and 21



Figure 20: VGG16 Model code



Figure 21: ResNet50 Model code

Further, these model's last four layer trainable parameter was adjusted either true or false and results were recorded as well as compared with evaluation methods.



Figure 22: ResNet50 Model code with last four layer trainable as False

Get ResNet-50 ModeL with LastFourTrainable=True
resnet_model_b = getResNet50Model(lastFourTrainable=True)
Train ResNet-50 ModeL and get Confusion Matrix
resnet_model_b = trainModelAndGetConfusionMatrix(resnet_model_b)
resnet_model_b.save_weights('D:/OIDv4_ToolKit-master/OIDv4_ToolKit-master/OID/Dataset/model_resnet_trainable.h5')

Figure 23: ResNet50 Model code with last four layer trainable as True

Get VGG-16 Model with lastFourTrainable=False
vgg_model_a = getVGG16Model(lastFourTrainable=False)
Train VGG-16 Model and get Confusion Matrix
vgg_model_a = trainModelAndGetConfusionMatrix(vgg_model_a)
vgg_model_a.save_weights('D:/0IDv4_ToolKit-master/0IDv4_ToolKit-master/0ID/Dataset/model_vgg_nontrainable.h5')

Figure 24: VGG16 Model code with last four layer trainable as False



Figure 25: VGG16 Model code with last four layer trainable as True

Once, all the models were build and experimented with adjusting the last layer trainable. A bar chart was plotted and the results were compared as shown in the Figure 26

```
combinations = list(data.keys())
accuracies = list(data.values())

fig = plt.figure(figsize = (15, 10))

# creating the bar plot
plt.bar(combinations, accuracies, color='#FFCA00', width=0.5)

plt.xlabel("Transfer Learning Model")
plt.ylabel("Test Accuracy")
plt.title("Test Accuracies of Transfer Learning Models")
plt.show()
```

Figure 26: Comparison Code for VGG16 and Resnet50

5.3 Experiment with Feature Extraction and Image Retrieval

Based the experiments carried in the above sections, VGG16 gave best performing results. Using pre-trained VGG16 model, image retrieval experiment was carried out. Features of the image were extracted as well as similarity between images were checked as shown in the Figure 27



Figure 27: Function for extracting features and getting similarity



Figure 28: Function for feature vector dataframe

The model which was trained earlier with last four layer = false was used in order to load weights and extract features as shown in the Figure 29



Figure 29: Feature extractor VGG Model(a)

The model which was trained earlier with last four layer = true was used in order to load weights and extract features as shown in the Figure 30



Figure 30: Feature extractor VGG Model(b)

```
# Plot similar 5 images with given image and similar images dataframe
def plotSimilarImages(img_file, similar_df, model_name):
 img = cv2.imread(img_file)
 img = cv2.resize(img, (224, 224))
 img = cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB)
 split_list = img_file.split('/')
  split_list.reverse()
 img_class = split_list[1]
 fig, axarr = plt.subplots(2,3)
 axarr[0,0].imshow(img)
 axarr[0,0].set_title("TEST IMAGE - " + model_name + "\nClass: " + img_class)
 axarr[0,0].axis('off')
 j, k, m = 0, 0, 1
 for index, sim in similar_df.iterrows():
   filepath = sim['file']
   similarity = sim['similarity']
   split_list = filepath.split('/')
   split_list.reverse()
   sim_class = split_list[1]
   similar = cv2.imread(filepath)
   similar = cv2.resize(similar, (224, 224))
   similar = cv2.cvtColor(similar, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB)
   axarr[k,m].imshow(similar)
   axarr[k,m].set_title("Similarity: %.3f" % similarity + "\nClass: " + sim_class)
   axarr[k,m].axis('off')
   m += 1
   if m == 3 and k != 1:
     k += 1
     m = 0
   j += 1
   if j == 5:
     break
 plt.tight_layout()
 plt.show()
```

Figure 31: Function for plotting similar images



Figure 32: Function for getting Similarity between images



Figure 33: Giving Test Images Path



Figure 34: Getting Similar Images and Similarity with VGG16(a) Model



Figure 35: Getting Similar Images and Similarity with VGG16(b) Model



Figure 36: Example of result with VGG16(b) Model with Headphones Class



Figure 37: Example of result with VGG16(b) Model with Blender class