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1 Introduction

The primary goal of this document is to provide the reader with a comprehensive manual for successfully installing, configuring, and executing the project. It serves as a step-bystep guide for effectively setting up and running the system from start to finish. The document covers detailed installation instructions for each module, including relevant configuration options and parameters that may need to be set. Next, it delves into the the overall system architecture at a high level first, providing the reader with an understanding of the different components and how they fit together. With the system installed, the execution flow and workflows are described to give the reader a clear picture of how modules interact during operation. The guide Also includes troubleshooting advice for common errors and issues that may be encountered during installation or execution. Following the steps outlined in this end-to-end guide will equip the reader with the knowledge to smoothly deploy the project in a new environment.. It is highly recommended that this document be thoroughly read and understood by those looking to operate the system.

2 Prerequisites

Users should have a basic working knowledge of Amazon Cloud, Ubuntu, Python programming, and common machine learning algorithms before using this system. Basic proficiency in Ubuntu is required to be able to navigate the file system, install packages, and execute commands through the terminal. Users should be familiar with Ubuntu administration including managing software, users, and processes. A fundamental understanding of the Python programming language is also expected. Users should be comfortable with Python syntax, data structures, control flow, modules, and virtual environments. Additionally, users should have experience with standard machine learning algorithms and models, including concepts like training, testing, feature engineering, and performance evaluation. Exposure to libraries like Scikit-Learn for implementing machine learning in Python is beneficial.

While advanced expertise is not required, having basic Ubuntu system administration skills, working knowledge of Python programming, and grounding in core machine learning concepts and techniques will ensure users can effectively work with the system.

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Figure 1: AWS EC2 Instance

3 Environment Setup

Figure 2 summarizes the hardware and software requirements for executing the project. I am using AWS cloud for my implementation. I have used configuration for EC2 instance as specified in Figure 1.

3.1 Packages and Libraries

I have developed my project using python programming language and python version of 3.7 or later is required. You can install python latest version from https://www.python.org/downloads/

We are using multiple library functions in the project, we need pip package manager to install these library functions. pip can be installed by executing the below commands as shown in Figure 3 and Figure 4

sudo apt update && sudo apt upgrade sudo apt install python3-pip

The library functions used in the project include TensorFlow for implementing deep learning models, scikit-learn for traditional machine learning algorithms, Matplotlib for visualization, NumPy for numerical processing, and Pandas for data analysis and manipulation. Boto3 provides interfaces for AWS services like accessing s3. The code is

Resource	Configuration
Operating System	Linux
Main Memory (RAM)	4GB
Number of CPU Cores	8 (Virtual Cores)
Storage	30GB
Programming Language	Python3
Python Libraries	Numpy, Pandas, Threading, Matplotlib, Sk-
	learn, Keras, Tensorflow

Figure 2: Hardware and software Requirements

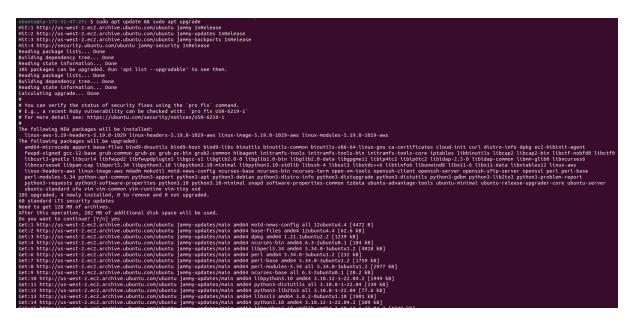


Figure 3: sudo apt update && sudo apt upgrade

developed in Python for its widespread use in machine learning and data science applications. TensorFlow enables building deep neural networks for approaches like CNNs and LSTM. Scikit-learn offers a range of classical ML algorithms like regression and random forests. Matplotlib and Pandas support analyzing and visualizing datasets. NumPy facilitates mathematical operations. Using these core libraries provides the modeling capabilities and data handling tools needed for an autoscaling prediction system based on machine learning. We can install this by executing the command as shown in Figure 5 : pip install scikit-learn tensorflow matplot

4 Methedology

4.1 Components

Project model consists of 5 main components, which are explained below.

• Data Generator: Generates simulated load data over time intervals. The load data

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Figure 4: sudo apt install python3-pip



Figure 5: pip install scikit-learn tensorflow matplot

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sequence.py > ...
       import numpy as np
       import math
       import random
       import csv
       SCALE = 1 # amplitude of the wave
      VARIANCE = 0.1 # deviation from sine wave
  9
       INCREMENT = math.pi/36 #increment by this factor in each step
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       def generate_load_value(angle):
 12
           N = math.sin(angle) + (random.random()*VARIANCE)*SCALE
           M = math.cos(angle)*(SCALE)
           return abs(M) + abs(N)
       if _____name___ == "____main___":
           angle = 0.1
           x = []
           y = []
           for i in range(180):
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               angle += INCREMENT
               x.append(angle)
               y.append(generate_load_value(angle))
           # Save the data to a CSV file
           with open("generated_data.csv", "w", newline="") as csvfile:
               csvwriter = csv.writer(csvfile)
               csvwriter.writerow(["Angle", "Load Value"])
               for angle, load_value in zip(x, y):
                   csvwriter.writerow([angle, load_value])
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Figure 6: Sinusoidal Cloud workload generation

is a combination of sine and cosine wave with some randomness. Figure 6 shows code snippet for the same.

- Task Generator: This component is responsible for generating jobs. The Loader class adds generated jobs to the Scaler component and executes them. Code for handling this work is all included in jobs.py file.
- Scaler: Defines the Scaler class responsible for scaling the VM instance based on historical load data. It receives input from the Loader, maintains a history of load values, and uses a model to predict the next load value. It then adjusts the capacity of the executing node and executes the job. Code for handling this work is all included in scaler.py file.
- Resource allocation unit: this component is where actual tasks execute on. It defines the Node class that simulates a cloud instance capable of vertical scaling. The capacity of the resource allocation unit is adjusted by the Scaler. Code for handling this work is all included in node.py file. It keeps track of historical error and load data which will be utilized in comparing algorithms on the error metrics.
- Visualizer: With this component we plot graphs to visualize the data for better understanding. Code for handling this component is all written in visualizer.py file. It contains the Visualizer class responsible for generating various plots to visualize the project's performance. It creates plots related to load vs. capacity, underuse_vs_overuse, scaling error for different models, and delayed tasks for each model and stores these graphs in Amazon S3 bucket.

4.2 Algorithms

In this research we are using 3 different kinds of implementation for predicting autoscaling in cloud.

4.2.1 Traditional threshold based method

In this method, scaling is done by a scaling factor which is predetermined by examining the historical data. Engineers analyze the load and use formula to calculate scaling factor. In our case we are calculating the scaling factor by taking the average of the historical load values. Figure 7 shows the code snippet for Rule-based model

4.2.2 Machine Learning Models

We are using two machine learning models for prediction of auto-scaling: Random Forest (RF) and Support Vector Regression (SVR) Model.

- Support Vector Regression: We are using a simple SVR model with linear kernel. this model works based on Simple linear boundary which is easier to interpret. It also has advantage of faster execution times when compared to Non-Linear patterns. Figure 8 shows the code snippet for SVR model.
- Random Forest: We are using simple Random forest model with shallow tree. The max_depth parameter is set to 2 and random_state is set to 0. Setting the random_state to zero ensures consistent output results. After setting this parameters

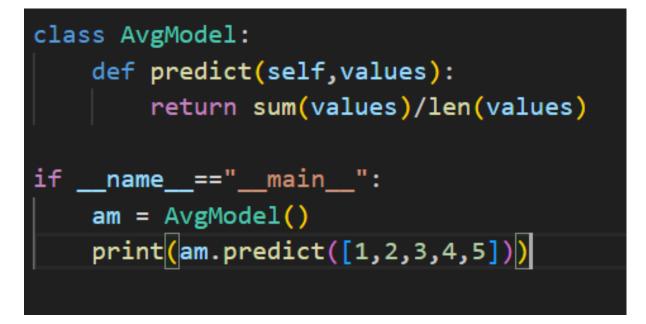


Figure 7: Rule-based Model

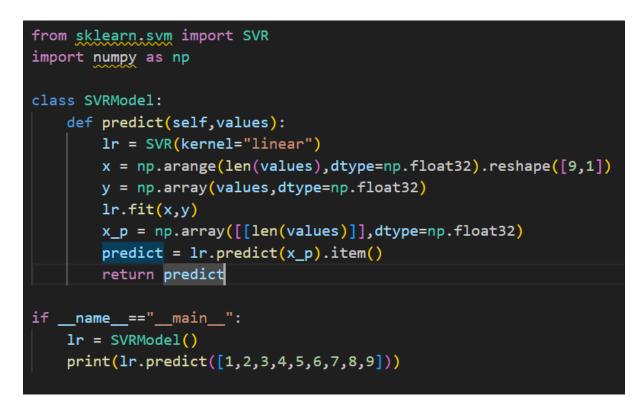


Figure 8: Support Vector Regression (SVR) Model



Figure 9: Random Forest Model

we are reshaping the input values into a 2D array with one column as required by the model and train the model on these input values. Figure 9 shows the code snippet for SVR model.

4.2.3 Deep Learning Models

We are predicting auto-scaling using two deep learning models: Gated recurrent unit (GRU) and an ensemble model- CNN_LSTM Model.

- CNN_LSTM Model: The primary concept behind using these models on time-series data is that while CNN models are beneficial in extracting the valuable features and may filter out the noise of the input data, LSTM networks are capable of capturing sequence pattern information. The model workflow is explained as below: Input data is loaded and reshaped to 3d array format as samples, time steps and features. A sequential model is then created and convolution model is applied for feature extraction. then LSTM is applied for sequence modelling. Finally a dense layer is added to prediction output. We are using Adam optimizer with learning rate set to 0.0001. also loss parameter is set to mean squared error. then the model is trained for 1000 epochs with batch size of 128. after 1000 epochs, the loss value remains constant. Figure 10 shows the training for CNN_LSTM model.
- Gated recurrent unit Model: the workflow of model is as follows: The input data is loaded and it contains the features x and targets y. A Sequential Keras model is created. A GRU layer is added to the model to handle the sequential nature of the data. The input shape is set to (9,1) based on the 9 time steps. A Dense output layer is added for making a single value prediction. The model is compiled with

model.fit(x,y,epochs=1000,batch_size=128)

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Figure 10: CNN_LSTM Model

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Output is truncated. View as a <u>scrollable element</u> or open in a <u>text editor</u> . Adjust cell output <u>settings</u>

Figure 11: GRU Model

Adam optimizer using a learning rate of 0.001 and MSE loss function. The model is trained for 100 epochs by fitting on the input x and target y data. The trained GRU model is then saved. Figure 11 shows the GRU model training for 100 epochs.

5 Execution and Results

5.0.1 Execution steps

Once we have Environment setup and all the project files copied to destination path, we are now good to execute the models. We have created python files for invoking all the components specified in project methodology for each Model.

- Data generation: Code for generating data is stored in sequence.py python file. Executing this file creates ds.pkl file which will be used for training ML and deep learning algorithms. Also a sample graph is plotted to visualize the generated data. Figure 12 shows sample plot of dataset generated using sequence.py Figure 13 shows the command for generating synthetic data. We can see the output file ds.pkl created after executing the python file.
- Train Algorithms: We use the synthetic dataset generated in above step to train Moving_avg, RF, SVR, GRU, CNN_LSTM algorithms. Figure 14, Figure 15 and Figure 16 shows the output generated for Model training. For moving_avg we had fed input as [1,2,3,4,5] resulting in average of 3 as shown in Figure 14. We could see different predicted capacity for different models.

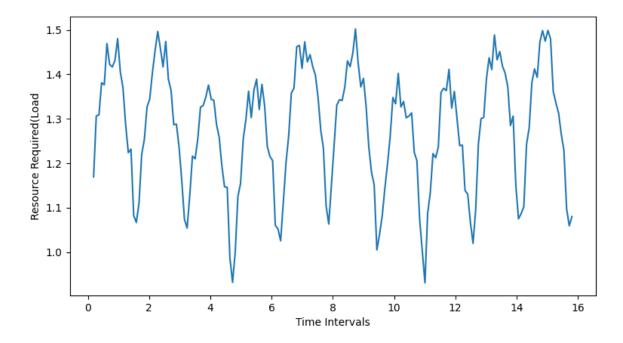


Figure 12: Dataset graphical representation

ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064\$ pytho	n3 sequence.py
ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064\$ ls -l	
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-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1.3K Aug 9 20:03 y.csv	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 9.0K Aug 9 20:03 x.csv	
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-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 134K Aug 10 11:41 cnn_lstm.ipy	nb
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 11K Aug 10 13:57 ds.csv	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1012 Aug 11 15:21 scaler.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1.4K Aug 11 15:23 node.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 667 Aug 11 15:44 cnn_lstm.py	
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-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 886 Aug 11 15:45 Execute_RF.p	y
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 882 Aug 11 15:46 Execute_SVR.	ру
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 660 Aug 11 15:46 gru_model.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1.9K Aug 11 15:46 job.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 237 Aug 11 15:47 mean_model.p	y
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 547 Aug 11 15:48 rf_model.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 508 Aug 11 18:02 svr_model.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 922 Aug 12 13:17 sequence.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 382 Aug 12 13:18 test.py	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 27K Aug 12 21:36 cnn_lstm.pkl	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 27K Aug 12 21:37 gru.pkl	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 27K Aug 12 21:40 rf.pkl	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 27K Aug 12 21:40 svr.pkl	
-rw-rw-r 1 ubuntu ubuntu 27K Aug 12 21:40 avg.pkl	

Figure 13: Data Generation

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ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064$ python3 mean_model.py
3.0
ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064$ python3 rf_model.py
8.222166666666668
ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064$ python3 svr_model.py
9.875
```

Figure 14: Moving_avg, RF, SVR Model Training

. CPU instructions i AVX2 FMA other operations, rebuild TensorFlow wi tf2tensorrt/utils/pv utils.cc:381 TF-TR1

Figure 15: GRU Model Training

• Execute Trained Models on dynamically generated loads: code for this step are included in Execute_Model.py files. Executing these files creates jobs with random loads and the scalar component loads the respective algorithm in the file and predicts the capacity required- the scaling factor to which the resource allocation unit vertically scales the node. visualizer plots graphs for the log data generated by resource allocation unit.

Executing these files creates jobs with random loads and the scalar component loads the respective Model and predicts the capacity required - the scaling factor to which the resource allocation unit scales the node. visualizer plots graphs for the log data generated by resource allocation unit. Figure 17, Figure 18, Figure 8, Figure 20, Figure 21 shows the sample output generated when executing these files for Moving_avg, RF, SVR, GRU, CNN_LSTM models respectivelly.

We Could see in figures that jobs are first loaded and scaler component predicts the required capacity, then the node is scaled to the predicted capacity. Once the task is assigned to the node, if the predicted capacity is less than the required capacity to execute the task, the task has to wait until the node has capacity to execute the job. We can see in the same in sample outputs for few cycles the job executes as soon as it is assigned to node. But for few some cycles, job is delayed for a while.

The visualizer component generates graphs and uploads the same to Amazon S3 bucket. Figure 22 shows the graphs generated and stored in AWS S3 accounts.

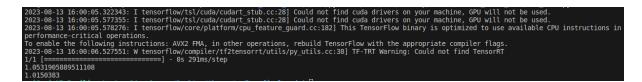


Figure 16: CNN_LSTM Model Training

ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064\$ python3 Execute moving avg.py Added job with load value: 1.030584475237713, Cycle: 1 Added job with load value: 1.1572847978126335, Cycle: 2 Added job with load value: 1.1875535753966915, Cycle: 3 Added job with load value: 1.2407194973869002, Cycle: 4 Added job with load value: 1.37649170336611, Cycle: 5 Added job with load value: 1.375301708226373, Cycle: 6 Added job with load value: 1.4425436106910472, Cycle: 7 Added job with load value: 1.4325192683821664, Cycle: 8 Added job with load value: 1.4769519461139733, Cycle: 9 Loader is executing Added job with load value: 1.506946409983137, Cycle: 10 Executing scaler for job load: 1.506946409983137 Predicted capacity: 1.3551458352621146 Node capacity scaled to: 1.3551458352621146 Job with load factor 1.506946409983137 delayed due to resource underuse. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.506946409983137 Scaler executed for job load: 1.506946409983137 Added job with load value: 1.479360659768233, Cycle: 11 Executing scaler for job load: 1.479360659768233 Predicted capacity: 1.39093204214607 Node capacity scaled to: 1.39093204214607 Job with load factor 1.479360659768233 delayed due to resource underuse. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.479360659768233 Scaler executed for job load: 1.479360659768233

Figure 17: Moving_avg Model Execution on dynamically generated task

<pre>ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064\$ python3 Execute_RF.py</pre>
Added job with load value: 1.0063207137354588, Cycle: 1
Added job with load value: 1.1459475064867468, Cycle: 2
Added job with load value: 1.250955334288287, Cycle: 3
Added job with load value: 1.3187432441713167, Cycle: 4
Added job with load value: 1.304809387990353, Cycle: 5
Added job with load value: 1.335183161589374, Cycle: 6
Added job with load value: 1.413942472304122, Cycle: 7
Added job with load value: 1.4149798436068137, Cycle: 8
Added job with load value: 1.4369470250929077, Cycle: 9
Loader is executing
Added job with load value: 1.4173617469580866, Cycle: 10
Executing scaler for job load: 1.4173617469580866
Predicted capacity: 1.4235707680185639
Node capacity scaled to: 1.4235707680185639
Job with load factor 1.4173617469580866 executed successfully.
Job executed on node with load factor: 1.4173617469580866
Scaler executed for job load: 1.4173617469580866
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Added job with load value: 1.449068323229044, Cycle: 11
Executing scaler for job load: 1.449068323229044
Predicted capacity: 1.4395852833986282
Node capacity scaled to: 1.4395852833986282
Job with load factor 1.449068323229044 delayed due to resource underuse.
Job executed on node with load factor: 1.449068323229044
Scaler executed for job load: 1.449068323229044

Figure 18: RF Model Execution on dynamically generated task

ubuntu@ip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064\$ python3 Execute SVR.py Added job with load value: 1.090641409527635, Cycle: 1 Added job with load value: 1.1564025346174727, Cycle: 2 Added job with load value: 1.2243906297162588, Cycle: 3 Added job with load value: 1.2528731800256052, Cycle: 4 Added job with load value: 1.3305177336640515, Cycle: 5 Added job with load value: 1.3898710359210895, Cycle: 6 Added job with load value: 1.3756924374674924, Cycle: 7 Added job with load value: 1.3978521285231036, Cycle: 8 Added job with load value: 1.4090229685368048, Cycle: 9 Loader is executing Added job with load value: 1.480489772010784, Cycle: 10 Executing scaler for job load: 1.480489772010784 Predicted capacity: 1.396000623703003 Node capacity scaled to: 1.396000623703003 Job with load factor 1.480489772010784 delayed due to resource underuse. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.480489772010784 Scaler executed for job load: 1.480489772010784 Added job with load value: 1.4672953648927152, Cycle: 11 Executing scaler for job load: 1.4672953648927152 Predicted capacity: 1.3965180465153284 Node capacity scaled to: 1.3965180465153284 Job with load factor 1.4672953648927152 delayed due to resource underuse. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.4672953648927152 Scaler executed for job load: 1.4672953648927152 Added job with load value: 1.4231265336625583, Cycle: 12 Executing scaler for job load: 1.4231265336625583 Predicted capacity: 1.3942980051040648 Node capacity scaled to: 1.3942980051040648 Job with load factor 1.4231265336625583 delayed due to resource underuse. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.4231265336625583 Scaler executed for job load: 1.4231265336625583 Added job with load value: 1.379312191179126, Cycle: 13 Executing scaler for job load: 1.379312191179126 Predicted capacity: 1.405503749847412 Node capacity scaled to: 1.405503749847412 Job with load factor 1.379312191179126 executed successfully. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.379312191179126 Scaler executed for job load: 1.379312191179126

Figure 19: SVR Model Execution on dynamically generated task

ubuntugip-172-31-47-25:/home/autoscaling/x21230064\$ python3 Execute_GRU.py 2023-08-13 15:05:56.892496: I tensorflow/ts1/cuda/cudart_stub.cc:28] Could not find cuda drivers on your machine, GPU will not be used. 2023-08-13 15:05:56.93267: I tensorflow/tore/platform/cpu_feature_guard.cc:182] This: fensorflow binary is optimized to use available GPU instructions in performance-critical operations. To enable the following instructions: MXZ aVX821F_TMA, in other operations, rebuild Tensorflow with the appropriate compiler flags.
2023-08-13 15:05:57.591989: W tensorflow/compiler/tf2tensorrt/utils/py_utils.cc:38] TF-TRT Warning: Could not find TensorRT Added job with load value: 1.02498507365756, Cycle: 1 Added job with load value: 1.101338062025226, Cycle: 2 Added job with load value: 1.1072425218062432, Cycle: 3
Added job with load value: 1.2664077542663412, Cycle: 4 Added job with load value: 1.359787691668134, Cycle: 5 Added job with load value: 1.419278214611135, Cycle: 6
Added job with load value: 1.4277463833176602, Cycle: 7 Added job with load value: 1.468200105016225, Cycle: 8 Added job with load value: 1.429564262378848, Cycle: 9
Loader is executing Added job yith load value: 1.4466094955102445, Cycle: 10 Executing scaler for job load: 1.4466094958102445 1/1 [===================================
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Job executed on node with load factor: 1.4466094958102445 Scaler executed for job load: 1.4466094958102445
Added job with load value: 1.458624409331564, Cycle: 11 Executing scaler for job load: 1.458624809331504 1/1 [===================================
Node capacity scaled to: 1.310942544500732 Job with load factor 1.4586248409831564 delayed due to resource underuse. Job executed on node with load factor: 1.4586248409831564 Scaler executed for job load: 1.4586248409831564

Figure 20: GRU Model Execution on dynamically generated task



Figure 21: CNN_LSTM Model Execution on dynamically generated task

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Figure 22: Graphs stored in AWS S3 bucket

5.1 Evaluation Metrics

We have used the following evaluation metrics to compare models performance in predicting auto-scaling:

- Overused_vs_Underused: this graph represents whether the predicted capacity for executing the job resulted in over usage or an under utilization of resource.
- Combined error: this is a bar chart representation showing the combined error for different models. Error history from different model instances are retrieved and sum of absolute error values are then plotted.
- Delayed_tasks: This is a graph showing the number of delayed tasks for different models. It retrieves the error history from different model instances and counts the number of delayed tasks (where error i 0) for each model. The number of delayed tasks for different models is then plotted using matplotlib as a bar chart.
- Load vs Capacity: This graph represents the actual load versus predicted load required for executing the task for each model.