TensorFlow: Federated Learning for Image Classification

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Introduction

Introduction to Machine Learning and Deep Learning

- Image Recognition
- CIFAR-10 dataset
- Practical example
- Why Federated Learning?
- FederatedAveraging Algorithm

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Neural Network



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Deep Learning

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Programs with the ability to learn and reason like humans

MACHINE LEARNING

Algorithms with the ability to learn without being explicitly programmed

DEEP LEARNING

Subset of machine learning in which artificial neural networks adapt and learn from vast amounts of data

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YOLO Algorithm



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- Size 32 x 32

How does the image classification work? https://www.tensorflow.org/tutorials/images/cnn This tutorial demonstrates training a simple Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) to classify CIFAR images. (TensorFlow)

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Algorithm sweeps through the training set and performs the above update for each training example. Several passes can be made over the training set until the algorithm converges. If this is done, the data can be shuffled for each pass to prevent cycles

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Federated Learning

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source: https://www.nist.gov/srd/nist-special-database-19

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>>> state, metrics = iterative_process.next(state, federated_train_data)
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round 8, metrics= <sparse accuracy="0.4552469253540039,loss=1.6488759517669678" categorical=""></sparse>
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 With learning based on user interactions labels are directly available

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