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Presenter resume





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Institute for Data Science, Cloud Computing and IT-Security

Facts:

- Since 2009 research in Cloud Computing and IT-Security
- Head: Prof. Dr. Christoph Reich
- Faculty: Computer Science
- Currently: 5 PhDs, 4 Masters, 6 Bachelors

Area of Research:

- **Distributed Systems**
- **Cloud Computing**
- **IT-Security**, **Blockchain**
- IoT/Industry 4.0 (Data Analysis)



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Introduction



- Convolutional Neural Networks for image classification
- Common problem is small data set for specific use cases
- Using image augmentation to expand the data set
 - Common basic augmentation
 - Augmentation with DCGAN model
- Deep Convolutional Generative Adversarial Network (DCGAN)
 - Generates artificial images that look like real ones
- Goal:
 - How much can a data set improve with DCGAN augmentations
 - Compare performance of models trained with:
 - Full data set
 - Sub sets with different augmentation techniques •





Data Set (NEU Surface Defect Database)

- Available from https://www.kaggle.com/kaustubhdikshit/neu-surface-defect-database
- 900 Images with steel surface defects
- 300 for each class (crazing, inclusion, patches)
- 128x128 pixel

crazing



inclusion



patches







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Training with Convolutional Neural Network

Hyperparameter:

- 100 epochs
- 150 images per epoch
 - 120 training
 - 30 validation
- Adaptive Moment Estimation (Adam)
- Learning rate: 0.001

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OUTPUT SHAPE

(128, 128, 3)

(128, 128, 64)

(64, 64, 64)

262144

(64, 64, 64)

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FILTERS

64

64

LAYER

Input Layer

Conv2D

MaxPooling2D

Flatten

Dense

Output Layer



ACTIVATION

relu

relu

softmax

Common Augmentations





Flip Top Bottom





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Experiment 1: Full Data Set

- Train models with the full data set
- Using different common augmentations
- Best model was trained with random flips augmentations
- Without was better than with random zoom augmentations
- All augmentations together made the model even worse





loss accuracy





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Experiment 2: Small Data Set expanded by Common Augmentations



Comparing models trained on different subsets and with different augmentations

- Created 5 sub sets out of the full data set through random selection
 - 10 images per class
 - 20 images per class
 - 30 images per class
 - 40 images per class
 - 50 images per class
- Total number of images augmented to 150 per class 2.
- 3. Trained with same hyperparameters and CNN-Architecture than experiment 1
- Trained models got evaluated on the full data set 4.



Results: 10 samples per class





Ioss accuracy





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Results: 20 samples per class









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Results: 30 samples per class







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Results: 40 samples per class

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loss accuracy

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Results: 50 samples per class

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loss accuracy



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Experiment 2: Summary



- Best loss: 0.37 (with 30 samples per class and random rotation)
- Best accuracy: 90% (with 40 samples per class and random flips)



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Experiment 3: Expand Small Data Sets with DCGAN Generated Images HFU

- Train DCGAN models for each sub set and class (10,20,30,40,50 from experiment 2)
- Generate 300 images from the trained DCGAN models for each subset 2.



3. Train CNN Model on generated data sets



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DCGAN Training Hyperparameters



Hyperparameters:

- Noise vector dimension: 100
- Generator generates 128x128 pixel images
- One DCGAN model per sub set per class
- 3000 epochs
- Saved weights after 600, 1200, 1800, 2400 and last epoch



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DCGAN generated images

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Real images

Generated images







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Results: DCGAN Augmentation

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| Samples per Class + 300 generated | Epoch | Accuracy | Loss |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|---|
| 10 | 600 | 80% | 0.87 |
| 10 | 1200 | 73% | 1.13 |
| 10 | 1800 | 67% | 2.13 |
| 10 | 2400 | 75% | 1.12 |
| 10 | 3000 | 71% | 2.19 |
| 20 | 600 | 78% | 0.62 |
| 20 | 1200 | 74% | 0.72 |
| 20 | 1800 | 61% | 1.17 |
| 20 | 2400 | 74% | 0.77 |
| 20 | 3000 | 71% | 1.03 |
| 30 | 600 | 88% | 0.49 |
| 30 | 1200 | 86% | 0.38 |
| 30 | 1800 | 86% | 0.47 |
| 30 | 2400 | 82% | 0.61 |
| 30 | 3000 | 84% | 0.56 |
| 40 40 40 40 | 600 1200 1800 2400 3000 | 88% 92% 88% 89% 88% | 0.32 0.23 0.31 0.32 0.30 |
| 50 | 600 | 87% | 0.47 |
| 50 | 1200 | 87% | 0.55 |
| 50 | 1800 | 85% | 0.35 |
| 50 | 2400 | 87% | 0.40 |
| 50 | 3000 | 84% | 0.56 |

- From each DCGAN model we generated 300 images per class
- Models were trained on the expanded datasets the same way as in experiment 1 and 2
- Trained models were evaluated in the full original data set
- Experiment 3: Best performing data set was the one with 40 randomly chosen images from the full data set plus 300 images per class generated from the DCGAN model trained for 1200 epochs





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Evaluation: Comparison of the Experiments





- DCGAN generated data set performed better on the small data set
- DCGAN generated data set (experiment 3) improved
 - 0.14 in loss and
 - 2% in accuracy

compared to common augmentations (experiment 2)



loss accuracy





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Conclusion



DCGAN augmentation improved a small data set, but it can not replace a big real data set



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Thank you very much for your attention!



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