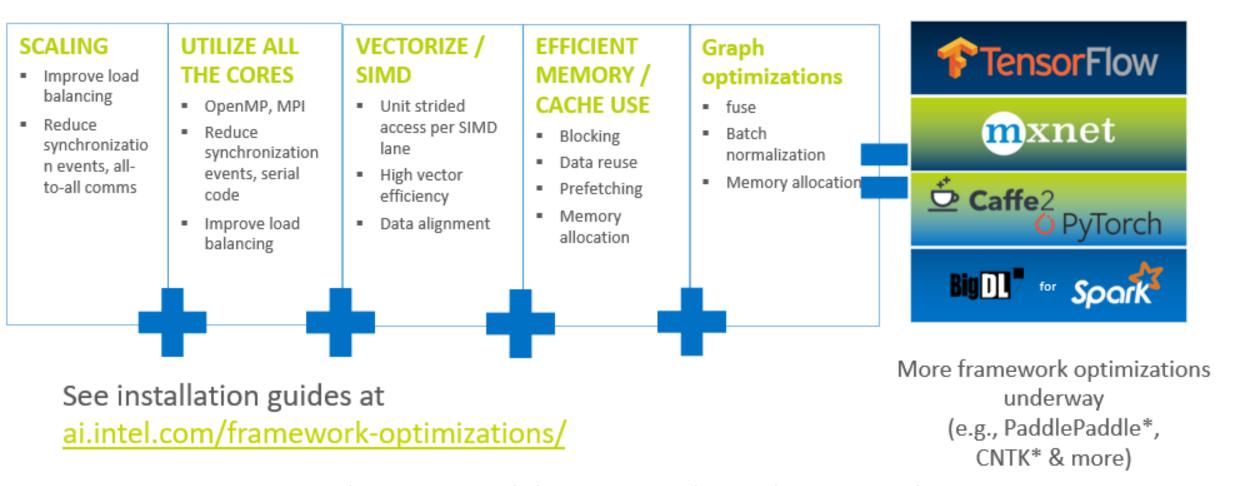
Intel[®] AI Analytics Toolkit Deep Learning Optimizations

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Deep Learning Framework (Optimizations by Intel)



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SEE ALSO: Machine Learning Libraries for Python (Scikit-learn, Pandas, NumPy), R (Cart, randomForest, e1071), Distributed (MILib on Spark, Mahout)

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*Limited availability today

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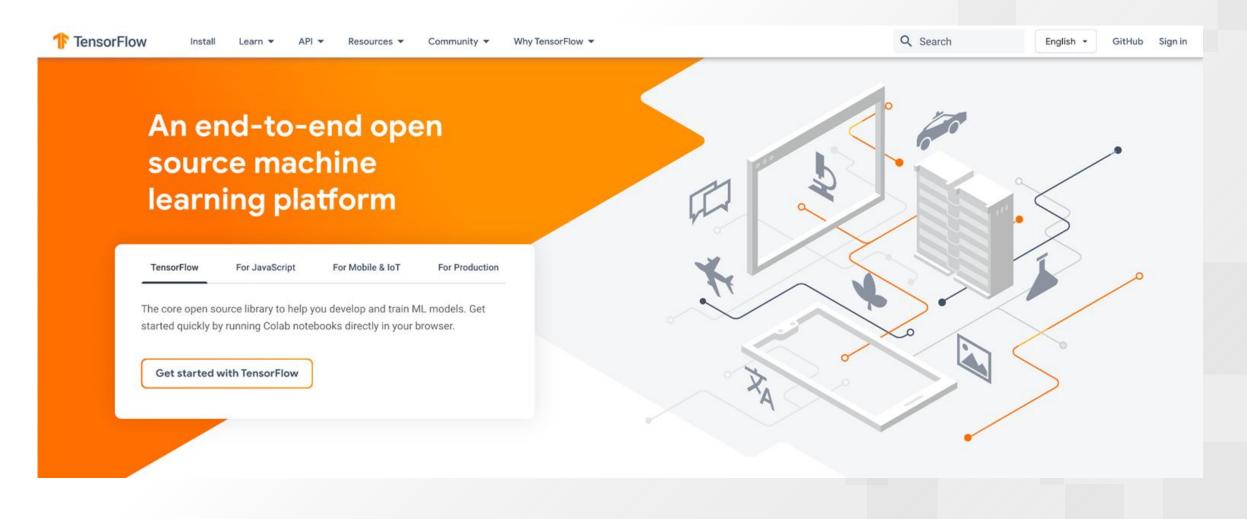
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- Intel[®] Optimization for TensorFlow
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- Exercises

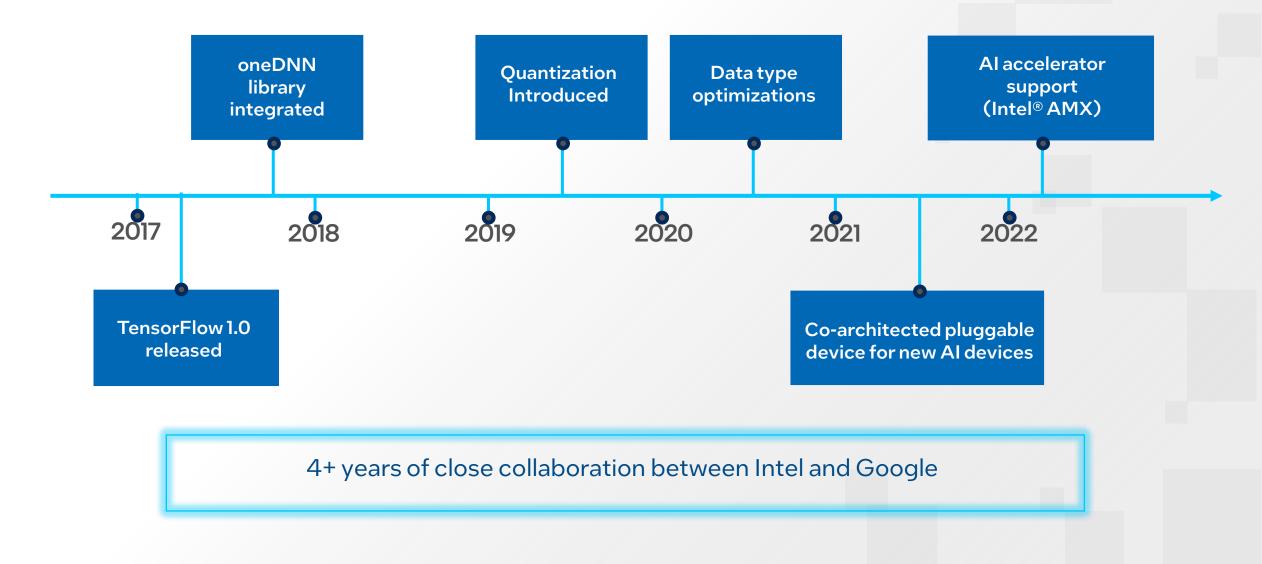
Intel Optimization for TensorFlow

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What is TensorFlow?



Intel Contributions in TensorFlow



oneAPI Deep Neural Network Library (oneDNN)

Features

- Supports FP32, FP16, Bfloat16, and int8.
- Leverages Intel[®] DL Boost, AVX512 instructions and processor capabilities
- Fused operations for optimized performance

Support Matrix

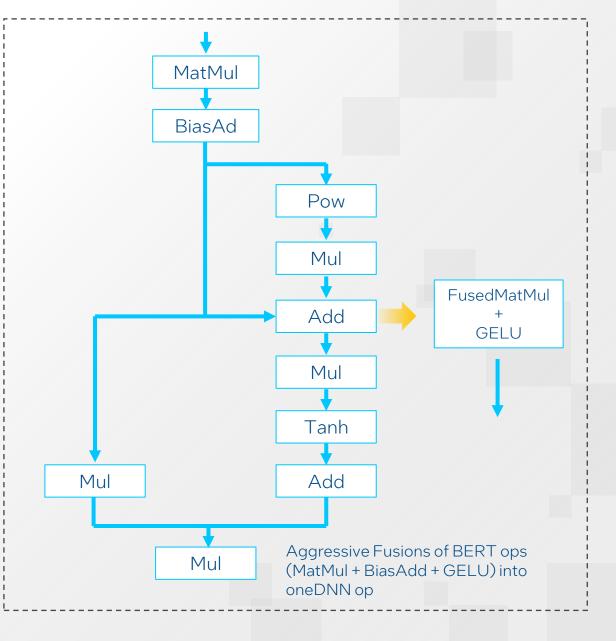
- Compilers: Intel[®] oneAPI DPC++ / C++ Compilers
- OS: Linux, Windows, macOS
- CPU: Intel Atom, Intel[®] Core[™], Intel[®] Xeon[®], Intel[®] Xeon[®] Scalable processors
- GPU: Intel[®] Processor Graphics Gen9, Intel[®] Processor Graphics Gen 12

Category	Functions
Compute intensive operations	 (De-)Convolution Inner Product RNN (Vanilla, LSTM, GRU) GEMM
Memory bandwidth limited operations	 Pooling Batch Normalization Local Response Normalization Layer Normalization Elementwise Binary elementwise Softmax Sum Concat Shuffle
Data manipulation	• Reorder

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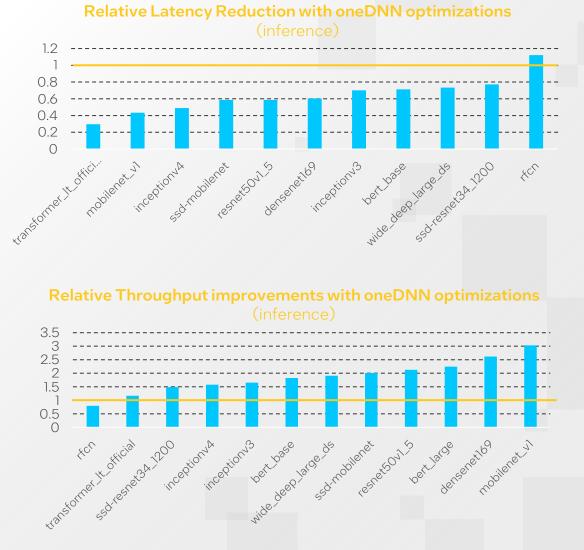
oneDNN Integration with TensorFlow

- Replaces compute-intensive standard TF ops with highly optimized custom oneDNN ops
- Aggressive op fusions to improve performance of Convolutions and Matrix Multiplications
- Primitive caching to reduce overhead of calling oneDNN



oneDNN Optimizations in TensorFlow

- Turn on oneDNN optimizations at runtime in official TensorFlow distributions by setting an environment variable TF_ENABLE_ONEDNN_OPTS=1.
- Up to 3X performance improvement
- Supported in TensorFlow-based packages as well (TensorFlow serving, TensorFlow Extended - TFX)



* https://github.com/tensorflow/community/pull/400

https://medium.com/intel-analytics-software/leverage-intel-deep-learning-optimizations-in-tensorflow-129faa80ee07

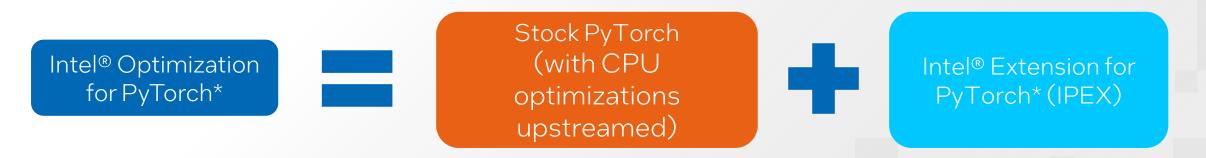
Intel Optimization for PyTorch

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What is Intel Optimization for PyTorch?

- Intel regularly upstreams most of the CPU optimizations to standard PyTorch
- Intel releases additional features and performance improvements through the Intel Extension for PyTorch
 - As the extension presents more aggressive optimizations, it offers bigger speed-up for training and inference



Intel[®] Extension for PyTorch* (IPEX)

- Buffer the PRs for stock Pytorch
- Provide users with the up-to-date Intel software/hardware features
- Streamline the work to integrate oneDNN
- Unify user experiences on Intel CPU and GPU



•••• Operator Optimization

Customized operatorsAuto graph optimization

Mix Precision

Accelerate PyTorch operator by LP

Simplify the data type conversion

Optimal Optimizer

Split Optimizer (e.g., split-sgd)Fused Optimizer

Ease-of-Use User-Facing API (v1.10.x~)

fp32

import torch
import torchvision.models as models

```
model = models.resnet50(pretrained=True)
model.eval()
data = torch.rand(1, 3, 224, 224)
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model = model.to(memory_format=torch.channels_last)
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with torch.no_grad():
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bfloat16

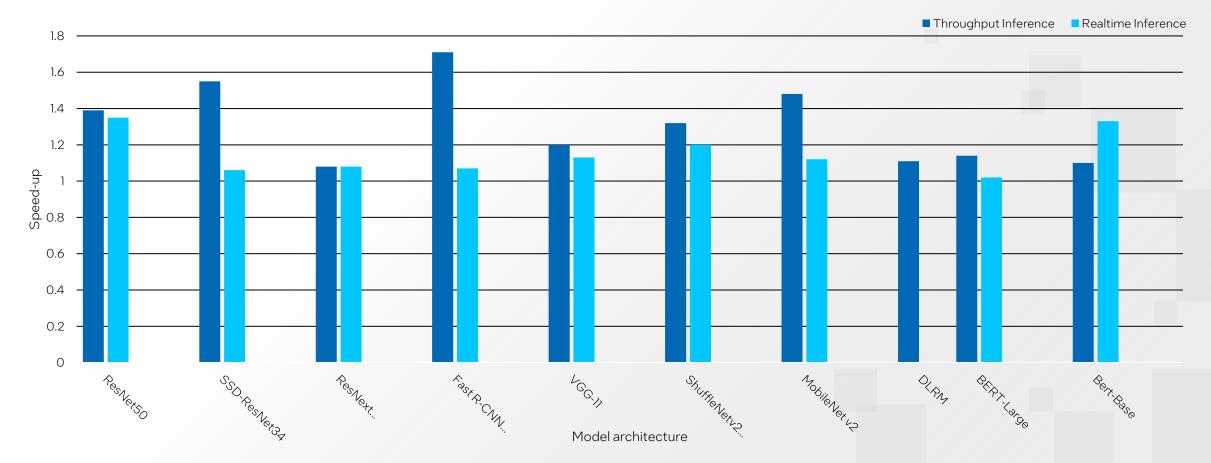
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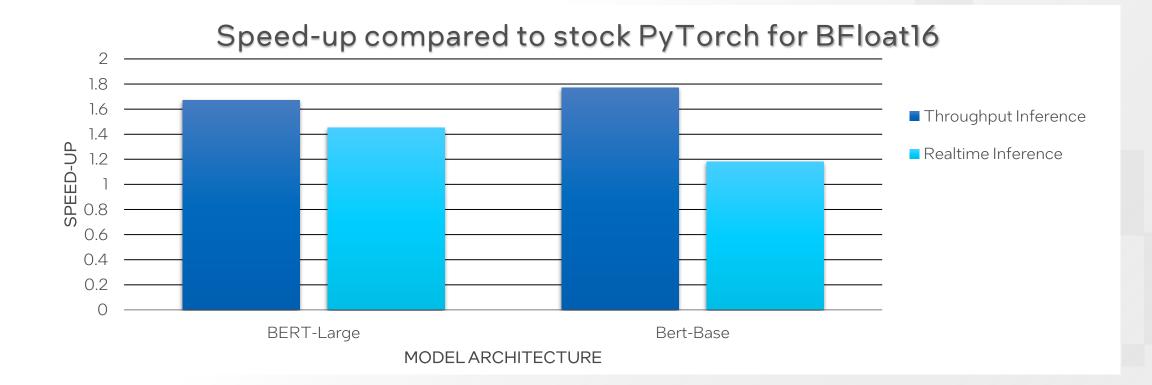
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Intel Extension for PyTorch benchmark for fp32



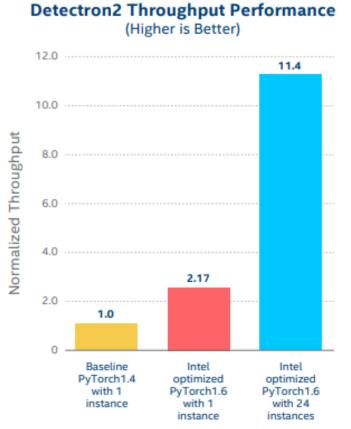
Speed-up compared to stock PyTorch for Float32

Intel Extension for PyTorch benchmark for BFloat16



Use case with Intel-optimized PyTorch

 Mycobacterium Tuberculosis Detection with Intel-optimized PyTorch



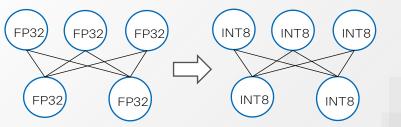
Speedup DL inference via Intel Neural Compressor

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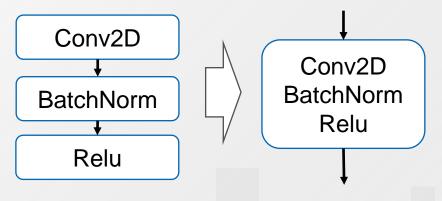
Low-Precision (8-bit Integer) Inference Optimization

- Quantized models using 8-bit integers gaining adoption
 - Improved performance
 - Trade off accuracy for performance
- Additional post-training quantization step needed
- Intel Neural Compressor
 - Automatically quantizes pre-trained model
 - Picks quantization scheme to meet specific performance and accuracy needs

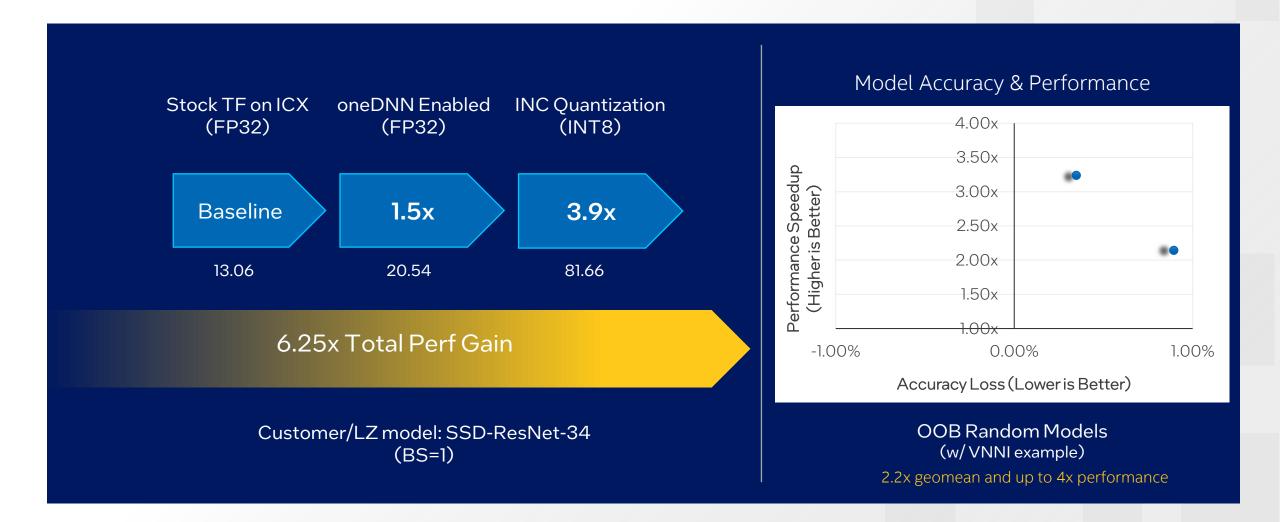




Graphic Optimization



Performance



Architecture

Technology Platform: Intel CPU and GPU (on going) Framework Quantization TensorFlow*, including 1.15.0 UP3, 2.5.0, 2.7.0, Official TensorFlow 2.6.2, Official TensorFlow 2.7.0 Pruning PyTorch*, including 1.8.0+cpu, 1.9.0+cpu, 1.10.0+cpu Knowledge distillation Apache* MXNet, including 1.6.0, 1.7.0, 1.8.0 Graphic Optimization ONNX* Runtime, including 1.7.0, 1.8.0, 1.9.0 **Mix Precision** Execution Engine, a reference bare metal solution(./engine) for domain-specific NLP models. **TensorFlow** PyTorch ONNX Model **MXNet Neural Compressor** Quantization, Pruning, Knowledge Distillation, Graph Optimization, ... **User-Facing APIs** Architecture Quantization Pruning Mix Precision FP32 -> INT8/BF16 Post training static quantization magnitude pruning Compressions Post training dynamic quantization FP32 -> BF16 Gradient sensitivity pruning e Intel Quantization-aware training FP32 -> Opt Fp32 **Knowledge Distillation Auto Tuning Tuning Strategies** TensorFlow, PyTorch, ONNX Runtime, MXNet, Engine Backends

Intel CPU

Hardware platforms

https://www.intel.com/content/www/us/en/developer/tools/oneapi/neuralcompressor.html

Intel GPU

Adoption





"happy to see out of the box performance by quantizing NLP models on PyTorch using LPOT/INC"

😜 Hugging Face

"deliver in an easy and accessible way through Optimum, as we did with Intel and Neural Compressor"



"support **first INT8 model** quantized by **Intel Neural Compressor** in ONNX model zoo

Exercises

- Intel Optimization for PyTorch
- Intel Optimization for TensorFlow
- Intel Neural Compressor

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Workloads and Configurations

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Testing Date: Performance results are based on testing by Intel® as of October 13, 2020 and may not reflect all publicly available updates. Configurations details and Workload Setup: CPU: c5.18xlarge AWS Instance (2 x Intel® Xeon® Platinum 8124M @ 18 cores. OS: Ubuntu 20.04.2 LTS, 193 GB RAM. GPU: p3.2xlarge AWS Instance (GPU: NVIDIA Tesla V100 16GB, 8 vCPUs, OS: Ubuntu 18.04.2 LTS, 61 GB RAM. SW: XGBoost 1.1: build from sources compiler – G++ 7.4, nvcc 9.1 Intel® DAAL: 2019.4 version: Python env: Python 3.6, Numpy 1.16.4, Pandas 0.25 Scikit-learn 0.21.2.

Workloads and Configurations

Testing Date: Performance results are based on testing by Intel® as of October 26, 2020 and may not reflect all publicly available updates. Configuration Details and Workload Setup: Intel® Optimization for Tensorflow v2.2.0; oneDNN v1.2.0; Intel® Low Precision Optimization Tool v1.0; Platform; Intel® Xeon® Platinum 8280 CPU; #Nodes 1; #Sockets: 2; Cores/socket: 28; Threads/socket: 56; HT: On; Turbo: On; BIOS version:SE5C620.86B.02.01.0010.010620200716; System DDR Mem Config: 12 slots/16GB/2933; OS: CentOS Linux 7.8; Kernel: 4.4.240-1.el7.elrepo x86_64.

Testing Date: Performance results are based on testing by Intel® as of February 3, 2021 and may not reflect all publicly available updates. **Configuration Details and Workload Setup:** Intel® Optimization for PyTorch v1.5.0; Intel® Extension for PyTorch (IPEX) 1.1.0; oneDNN version: v1.5; DLRM: Training batch size (FP32/BF16): 2K/instance, 1 instance; DLRM dataset (FP32/BF16): Criteo Terabyte Dataset; BERT-Large: Training batch size (FP32/BF16): 24/Instance. 1 Instance on a CPU socket. Dataset (FP32/BF16): WikiText-2 [https://www.salesforce.com/products/einstein/ai-research/the-wiktext-dependency-language-modeling-dataset/]: ResNext101-32x4d: Training batch size (FP32/BF16): 128/Instance, 1 instance on a CPU socket, Dataset (FP32/BF16): ILSVRC2012; DLRM: Inference batch size (INT8): 16/instance, 28 instances, dummy data. Intel® Xeon® Platinum 8380H Processor, 4 socket, 28 cores HT On Turbo ON Total memory 768 GB (24 slots/32GB/3200 MHz), BIOS; WLYDCRBLSYS.0015.P96.2005070242 (ucode: OX 700001b), Ubuntu 20.04 LTS, kernel 5.4.0-29-genen: ResNet50: [https://github.com/Intel/optimized-models/tree/master/pytorch/ResNext101_32x4d: [https://github.com/intel/optimized-models/tree/master/pytorch/dlrm].

Configuration Details

NYCTaxi Workload performance:

For 20 million rows: Dual socket Intel(R) Xeon(R) Platinum 8280L CPUs (S2600WFT platform), 28 cores per socket, hyperthreading enabled, turbo mode enabled, NUMA nodes per socket=2, BIOS: SE5C620.86B.02.01.0013.121520200651, kernel: 5.4.0-65-generic, microcode: 0x4003003, OS: Ubuntu 20.04.1 LTS, CPU governor: performance, transparent huge pages: enabled, System DDR Mem Config: slots / cap / speed: 12 slots / 32GB / 2933MHz, total memory per node: 384 GB DDR RAM, boot drive: INTEL SSDSC2BB800G7. For 1 billion rows: Dual socket Intel Xeon Platinum 8260M CPU, 24 cores per socket, 2.40GHz base frequency, DRAM memory: 384 GB 12x32GB DDR4 Samsung @ 2666 MT/s 1.2V, Optane memory: 3TB 12x256GB Intel Optane @ 2666MT/s, kernel: 4.15.0-91-generic, OS: Ubuntu 20.04.4

End-to-End Census Workload performance (Stock):

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End-to-End Census Workload performance (Optimized):

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