PyG

Release Notes
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Chapter 1. PyG Overview

PyG (PyTorch Geometric) is a library built upon PyTorch to easily write and train Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) for a wide range of applications related to structured data. It consists of various methods for deep learning on graphs and other irregular structures, also known as geometric deep learning, from a variety of published papers. In addition, it consists of easy-to-use mini-batch loaders for operating on many small and single giant graphs, multi GPU-support, DataPipe support, distributed graph learning via Quiver, a large number of common benchmark datasets (based on simple interfaces to create your own), the GraphGym experiment manager, and helpful transforms, both for learning on arbitrary graphs as well as on 3D meshes or point clouds.
Chapter 2. Pulling A Container

About this task

Before you can pull a container from the NGC container registry:

» Install Docker.

» For NVIDIA DGX™ users, see Preparing to use NVIDIA Containers Getting Started Guide.

» For non-DGX users, see NVIDIA® GPU Cloud™ (NGC) container registry installation documentation based on your platform.

» Ensure that you have access and can log in to the NGC container registry.

Refer to NGC Getting Started Guide for more information.

The deep learning frameworks, the NGC Docker containers, and the deep learning framework containers are stored in the nvcr.io/nvidia repository.
Before you begin

Before you can run an NGC deep learning framework container, your Docker® environment must support NVIDIA GPUs. To run a container, issue the appropriate command as explained in Running A Container and specify the registry, repository, and tags.

About this task

On a system with GPU support for NGC containers, when you run a container, the following occurs:

‣ The Docker engine loads the image into a container which runs the software.
‣ You define the runtime resources of the container by including additional flags and settings that are used with the command.
  These flags and settings are described in Running A Container.
‣ The GPUs are explicitly defined for the Docker container (defaults to all GPUs, but can be specified by using the NVIDIA_VISIBLE_DEVICES environment variable).
  For more information, refer to the nvidia-docker documentation.

Note: Starting in Docker 19.03, complete the steps below.

The method implemented in your system depends on the DGX OS version that you installed (for DGX systems), the NGC Cloud Image that was provided by a Cloud Service Provider, or the software that you installed to prepare to run NGC containers on TITAN PCs, Quadro PCs, or NVIDIA Virtual GPUs (vGPUs).

Procedure

1. Issue the command for the applicable release of the container that you want.
   The following command assumes that you want to pull the latest container.

```
   docker pull nvcr.io/nvidia/pyg:23.11-py3
```

2. Open a command prompt and paste the pull command.
Ensure that the pull successfully completes before you proceed to step 3.

3. To run the container image, select one of the following modes:

- **Interactive**
  - If you have **Docker 19.03 or later**, a typical command to launch the container is:
    ```bash
docker run --gpus all -it --rm -v local_dir:container_dir nvcr.io/nvidia/pyg:<xx.xx>-py3
    ```
  - If you have **Docker 19.02 or earlier**, a typical command to launch the container is:
    ```bash
    nvidia-docker run -it --rm -v local_dir:container_dir nvcr.io/nvidia/pyg:<xx.xx>-py3
    ```

- **Non-interactive**
  - If you have **Docker 19.03 or later**, a typical command to launch the container is:
    ```bash
docker run --gpus all -it --rm -v local_dir:container_dir nvcr.io/nvidia/pyg:<xx.xx>-py3 <command>
    ```
  - If you have **Docker 19.02 or earlier**, a typical command to launch the container is:
    ```bash
    nvidia-docker run -it --rm -v local_dir:container_dir nvcr.io/nvidia/pyg:<xx.xx>-py3 <command>
    ```

**Note:** If you use multiprocessing for multi-threaded data loaders, the default shared memory segment size with which the container runs might not be enough. Therefore, you should increase the shared memory size by issuing one of the following commands:

- `--ipc=host`
- `--shm-size=<requested memory size>`

in the command line to
```
docker run --gpus all
```

To pull data and model descriptions from locations outside the container for use by PyG or save results to locations outside the container, mount one or more host directories as **Docker® data volumes**.
Chapter 4. PyG Release 23.11

This PyG container release is intended for use on the NVIDIA® Ampere Architecture GPU, NVIDIA A100, and the associated NVIDIA CUDA® 12 and NVIDIA cuDNN 8 libraries.

Driver Requirements

Release 23.11 is based on CUDA 12.2, which requires NVIDIA Driver release 535 or later. However, if you are running on a data center GPU (for example, T4 or any other data center GPU), you can use NVIDIA driver release 450.51 (or later R450), 470.57 (or later R470), 510.47 (or later R510), or 525.85 (or later R525), or 535.86 (or later R535).

The CUDA driver’s compatibility package only supports particular drivers. Thus, users should upgrade from all R418, R440, R460, and R520 drivers, which are not forward-compatible with CUDA 12.2. For a complete list of supported drivers, see the CUDA Application Compatibility topic. For more information, see CUDA Compatibility and Upgrades.

Contents of the PyG container

This container image includes the complete source of the NVIDIA version of PyG in /opt/pyg/pytorch_geometric. It is prebuilt and installed as a system Python module. The /workspace/examples folder is copied from /opt/pyg/pytorch_geometric/examples for users starting to run PyG. For example, to run the gcn.py example:

```
/workspace/examples# python gcn.py
```

See /workspace/README.md for details.

The container also includes the following:

- torch-geometric 2.4.0
- pyg-lib 0.2.0
- This container also contains the GNN Platform (/opt/pyg/gnn-platform), an NVIDIA project that provides a low-code API for rapid GNN experimentation and training/deploying end-to-end GNN pipelines. Examples can be found at /workspace/gnn-platform-examples. For more details about the GNN Platform, see /opt/pyg/gnn-platform/README.md.
- Built on PyTorch 23.11, which contains the following:
  - Ubuntu 22.04 including Python 3.10
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- NVIDIA CUDA® 12.3.0
- NVIDIA cuBLAS 12.3.2.1
- NVIDIA cuDNN 8.9.6.50
- NVIDIA NCCL 2.19.3
- NVIDIA RAPIDS™ 23.10
- Apex
- rdma-core 39.0
- NVIDIA HPC-X 2.16
- OpenMPI 4.1.4+
- GDRCopy 2.3
- TensorBoard 2.9.0
- Nsight Compute 2023.3.0.12
- Nsight Systems 2023.3.1.92
- NVIDIA TensorRT™ 8.6.1.6
- Torch-TensorRT 2.2.0.dev0
- NVIDIA DALI® 1.31.0
- MAGMA 2.6.2
- JupyterLab 2.3.2 including Jupyter-TensorBoard
- TransformerEngine 1.0
- PyTorch quantization wheel 2.2.0

GPU Requirements

Release 23.11 supports CUDA compute capability 6.0 and later. This corresponds to GPUs in the NVIDIA Pascal, NVIDIA Volta™, NVIDIA Turing™, NVIDIA Ampere architecture, and NVIDIA Hopper™ architecture families. For a list of GPUs to which this compute capability corresponds, see CUDA GPUs. For additional support details, see Deep Learning Frameworks Support Matrix.

Key Features and Enhancements

This PyG release includes the following key features and enhancements.

- Torch-frame integration.
- torch.compile accelerations: We recommend using torch.compile on your GNN models for accelerating any example.
  - Example: 'model=torch.compile(model)'
- NVIDIA's syngen tool for synthetic graph data generation. See README.md for details.
Announcements

General availability starts from 23.11.

NVIDIA PyG Container Versions

The following table shows what versions of Ubuntu, CUDA, PyG (PyTorch Geometric), and PyTorch are supported in each of the NVIDIA containers for PyG.

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Examples

There is an extensive suite of examples provided by PyG stored at /workspace/examples.

To start, the most basic example is gcn.py. For examples on basic multi-GPU and multi-node usage, see multi_gpu/distributed_sampling.py and multi_gpu/distributed_sampling_multinode.py. For guidance on scaling up to larger data try ogbn_papers_100m.py from the examples folder. To scale this up to use all of the GPUs on a single node, try multi_gpu/singlenode_multigpu_papers100m_gcn.py. To scale further to multi-node, run multi_gpu/multinode_multigpu_papers100m_gcn.py using the slurm commands at the top of the file.

Additionally, NVIDIA has created a GNN Platform which consists of a high level API for training and deploying end to end GNN workflows. Detailed ipython notebook examples can be found at /workspace/gnn-platform-examples. Additional example GNN Platform workflows can be found at /opt/pyg/gnn-platform/tests.

In order to work with ipython notebooks make sure to launch your docker containers with the --network=host --ipc=host flags in your docker run command. For more details on working with the gnn-platform see README at /opt/pyg/gnn-platform/README.md.

Known Issues

- On Arm-based systems, PyG’s gdc function encounters numerical errors when tested with test_gdc. Open Issue: #7431.
Chapter 5. PyG Release 23.01

This PyG container release is intended for use on the NVIDIA® Ampere Architecture GPU, NVIDIA A100, and the associated NVIDIA CUDA® 12 and NVIDIA cuDNN 8 libraries.

Driver Requirements

Release 23.01 is based on CUDA 12.0.1, which requires NVIDIA Driver release 525 or later. However, if you are running on a data center GPU (for example, T4 or any other data center GPU), you can use NVIDIA driver release 450.51 (or later R450), 470.57 (or later R470), 510.47 (or later R510), 515.65 (or later R515), or 525.85 (or later R525).

The CUDA driver’s compatibility package only supports particular drivers. Thus, users should upgrade from all R418, R440, and R460 drivers, which are not forward-compatible with CUDA 12.0. For a complete list of supported drivers, see the CUDA Application Compatibility topic. For more information, see CUDA Compatibility and Upgrades.

Contents of the PyG container

This container image includes the complete source of the NVIDIA version of DGL in /opt/pyg/pytorch_geometric. It is prebuilt and installed as a system Python module.

The container also includes the following:

- torch-geometric 2.2.0
- RAPIDS 22.12
- NVIDIA CUDA® 12.0.1
- NVIDIA cuBLAS from CUDA 12.0.1
- NVIDIA cuDNN 8.7.0
- NVIDIA NCCL 2.16.5 (optimized for NVIDIA NVLink®)
- Apex
- rdma-core 36.0
- NVIDIA HPC-X 2.13
- OpenMPI 4.1.4+
- GDRCopy 2.3
- TensorBoard 2.9.0
GPU Requirements

Release 23.01 supports CUDA compute capability 6.0 and later. This corresponds to GPUs in the NVIDIA Pascal, NVIDIA Volta™, NVIDIA Turing™, NVIDIA Ampere architecture, and NVIDIA Hopper™ architecture families. For a list of GPUs to which this compute capability corresponds, see CUDA GPUs. For additional support details, see Deep Learning Frameworks Support Matrix.

Key Features and Enhancements

This PyG release includes the following key features and enhancements.

- PyG container image version 23.01 is based on PyTorch Geometric 2.2.0. The major features of the release can be found in the PyG release notes.

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Known Issues

None.
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