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Using the LUMI
web-interface



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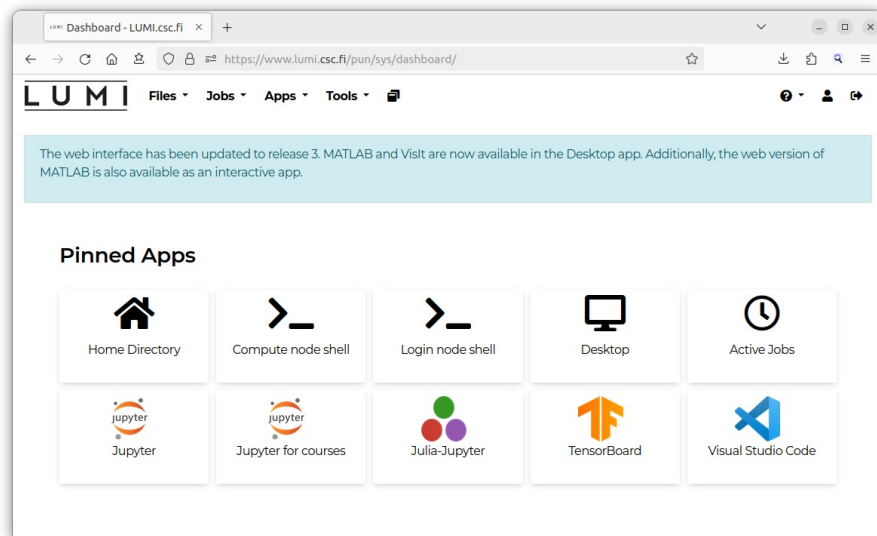
Two ways of accessing LUMI



- via SSH connection
 - terminal access only



- via the LUMI web-interface
 - browser based
 - terminal + various apps



Accessing the LUMI web-interface

- Go to <https://www.lumi.csc.fi>
- Click “Go to login”
- Select login method
 - In most cases you should select MyAccessID / Puhuri
- MyAccessID: type the name of your institution / university
- You should be directed to your institution’s login page

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Select authentication provider



Which authentication method should I use?



Login with

Examples: University of Bologna, name@autl

or



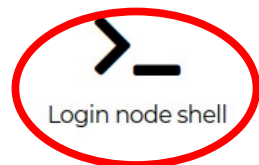
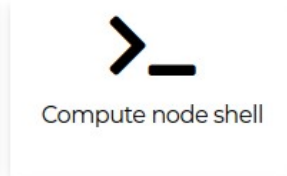
Login with eIDAS



Login with eduID Sweden

The web interface has been updated to release 3. MATLAB and VisIt are now available in the Desktop app. Additionally, the web version of MATLAB is also available as an interactive app.

Pinned Apps



Files browser and shell (login node)

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Home Directory



Login node shell

The screenshot shows the LUMI Files browser interface in a web browser. The address bar shows the URL `https://www.lumi.csc.fi/pun/sys/dashboard/files/fs/users/mvsjober`. The interface includes a navigation bar with "Files", "Jobs", "Apps", and "Tools". A message box states: "The web interface has been updated to release 3. MATLAB and VisIt are now available in the Desktop app. Additionally, the web version of MATLAB is also available as an interactive app." Below this are buttons for "Open in Terminal", "Refresh", "New File", "New Directory", "Upload", "Download", "Copy/Move", and "Delete". The main content area shows a file tree on the left with "Home Directory" expanded, listing various project directories under `/projappl/` and `/scratch/`. The main pane shows the current directory `/ users / mvsjober /` with a table of files and folders.

Type	Name	Size	Modified at
Folder	appl_sync_logs	-	29/04/2024 10:26:10
Folder	bin	-	01/03/2024 09:32:01
Folder	code	-	19/03/2024 09:25:23
Folder	Desktop	-	07/09/2023 12:18:16
Folder	Documents	-	07/09/2023 12:18:21
Folder	Downloads	-	07/09/2023 12:18:21

The screenshot shows a terminal window with the URL `https://www.lumi.csc.fi/pun/sys/shell/ssh/default/users/mvsjober`. The terminal prompt is `uan09:/scratch/project_465801063/mvsjober/Getting_Started_with_AI_workshop $`. The user has entered `ls`, and the terminal displays a long list of files and folders:

```
uan09:/scratch/project_465801063/mvsjober/Getting_Started_with_AI_workshop $ ls
01_Introduction_to_LUMI/          05_Running_containers_on_LUMI/      09_Hyper-parameter_tuning_us
02_Using_the_LUMI_web_interface/  06_Bulding_containers_from_conda_pip_environments/  10_Extreme_scale_AI/
03_Your_first_AI_training_job_on_LUMI/  07_Virtual_environments_to_iterate_and_test/      11_Coupling_AI_and_HPC/
04_Workarounds_and_checking_jobs/      08_Scaling_to_multiple_GPUs/        bonus_material/
uan09:/scratch/project_465801063/mvsjober/Getting_Started_with_AI_workshop $
```

Jupyter notebook



- Launching Jupyter actually launches a job in the cluster (more on that in the next lecture)
- You need to fill in some things:
 - Project
 - Partition
 - Resources
 - What Python installation to use
- Reasonable resources for a single GPU job – roughly 1/8 of a node:
 - Number of CPU cores: 7
 - Memory: 60 GB

Jupyter

Interactive Jupyter session

[Documentation](#)

Project

project_465001063

Partition

dev-g

The selected partition will reserve 1 GCD (MI250).

Resources

Number of CPU cores

7

SMT is enabled for the selected partition. 2 threads per core will be allocated.

Memory (GB)

60

Time

3:00:00

d-hh:mm:ss, or hh:mm:ss

Jupyter notebook



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- The job is submitted to the normal Slurm queue
- Once it has started “Connect to Jupyter” button will appear

Jupyter (7102485) 1 node | 14 cores | Running

Host: [>_ nid005025](#) Cancel

Created at: 2024-05-13 07:40:28 UTC

Time Remaining: 2 hours and 54 minutes

Session ID: 34afe7b3-65b1-4c8c-8c17-64840910f8ba

If you run into issues, please include the following log file in the support ticket: [output.log](#)

Project: project_465001063
Partition: dev-g
Cores: 14
Memory: 61440M
GPUs (MI250): 1
Module: pytorch

[Connect to Jupyter](#)

Note: device called "cuda" even though it's AMD GPU – for "historical reasons"

GPT-neo-IMDB... - Jupyter x +

https://www.lumi.csc.fi/node/nid005002/3053/lab/tree/mvsjober/Getting_Started_with_AI_workshop/02_Using_the_LUMI_web

File Edit View Run Kernel Git Tabs Settings Help

Launcher x GPT-neo-IMDB-introduction x +

Python 3 (ipykernel)

Introduction to the Ongoing Example

In this notebook you will get to know the example machine learning task we will consider for most of the exercises throughout the course: We will finetune the GPT-neo language model by EleutherAI on the Stanford IMDB movie review data set to obtain a model specialised in generating movie reviews.

Since both the model and the data set are available from huggingface.co, we will use the libraries provided by HuggingFace, which present a slightly higher level abstraction of training with PyTorch.

This notebook does not yet perform any training but demonstrates loading the model and allows you to perform inference, i.e., generating some text with it. It also loads the training data set for you to explore.

We begin by loading the required Python modules...

```
[1]: import torch
import os
from datasets import load_dataset
from transformers import AutoModelForCausalLM, AutoTokenizer
```

...and determining the device on which to run the model. Even though LUMI uses AMD MI250x GPUs, PyTorch still use `cuda` when we mean "GPU". The following should print: "Using device: cuda". If this is not the case, then we have made a mistake in allocating resources for the job or loading the proper software environment.

```
[2]: device = torch.device('cuda') if torch.cuda.is_available() else torch.device('cpu')
print(f"Using device: {device}")
```

Using device: cuda

```
[3]: print(torch.cuda.get_device_name(0))
```

AMD Instinct MI250X

Meet the Pre-Trained Base Model

Now we load the model using the `transformers` module. First we set an environment variable to point to a shared cache directory which `transformers` uses when loading the model, so it does not have to download the same model repeatedly:

Simple 0 8. 1 main Python 3 (ipykernel) | Idle Mode: Command Ln 1, Col 1 GPT-neo-IMDB-introduction.ipynb 0

Limitations of interactive Jupyter runs

- Using GPUs interactively is *inefficient usage of resources*
 - Most of the time, when you are editing code or grabbing a coffee, the GPU is idle (but nobody else can use it!)
 - Because of this interactive use is limited to a single GPU
- Running multiple copies of your job (e.g., hyperparameter search) is not possible
- Solution:
 - Use Jupyter for development and experimentation
 - Use terminal interface for real runs

→ more on this in the next session

Our running example for this course

- Finetuning GPT-Neo LLM for generating movie reviews on the IMDb data set
- Using Hugging Face's datasets and transformers on top of PyTorch as training library

GPT-Neo 1.3B

- 1370 M parameters
- BF16
- ~2.67 GB

Stanford IMDb data set

- 100 000 movie reviews
- Varying lengths (low hundreds of words)
- 25 000 reserved for testing

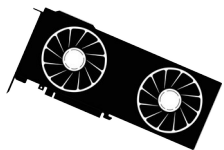


Our running example for this course

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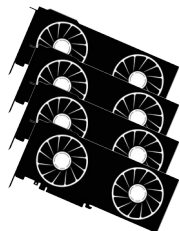


02: Get familiar with LUMI web interface and the example



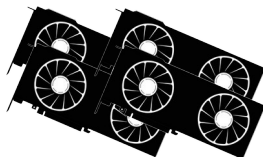
03: Using Slurm scheduler to train on a single GPU

04: Checking on training jobs and some common problems



08: Training on multiple GPUs (on a single GPU node)

10: Training across multiple nodes



09: Parallel hyperparameter tuning

Course practicalities: Reservations

- A portion of the cluster is reserved for the course
- When starting jobs you need to give the reservation names, otherwise you apply for resources in the general queues
 - in the web-interface, select from the drop down menu
- Day 1: AI_workshop
- Day 2: AI_workshop_2
- However, if you use a reservation that is not active, your job will not run until the reservation becomes active.