In this project, we use the data provided by http://www.manythings.org/anki/ (<a href="http://www.manyth

Enviroment Set up

```
In [1]: # only use for colab
        import tensorflow as tf
        tf.test.gpu device name()
        print("Num GPUs Available: ", len(tf.config.list_physical_devices('GPU'
        )))
        # read file from cloud file
        import os
        from google.colab import drive
        drive.mount('/content/drive')
        path = '/content/drive/MyDrive/Colab Notebooks/CS583/spa-eng'
        os.chdir(path)
        os.listdir(path)
        Num GPUs Available: 1
        Drive already mounted at /content/drive; to attempt to forcibly remoun
        t, call drive.mount("/content/drive", force remount=True).
Out[1]: ['spa.txt',
          ' about.txt',
         'encoder.pdf',
          'decoder.pdf',
         'model training.pdf',
         'seq2seq.h5',
         'seq2seq1.h5']
```

Bi-LSTM Seq2Seq model, translate English to other languages

Data preparation

In this dataset we have english to 80 target languages, and in this demo we only use spainish as an example. And the data looks like English + TAB + The Other Language + TAB + Attribution.

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2	Go.	Váyase.	CC-BY 2.0 (France) Attribution: tatoeba.org #2		
3	Hi.	Hola.	CC-BY 2.0 (France) Attribution: tatoeba.org #5		
4	Run!	¡Corre!	CC-BY 2.0 (France) Attribution: tatoeba.org #9		

The description of the data is shown in the figure below.

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top	You can put it there.	¡Órale!	CC-BY 2.0 (France) Attribution: tatoeba.org #2
freq	68	10	1

There are 138436 data contained in the Spanish dataset. We can split it into 3 parts (train, validation, and test). And the first stage of the model output is shown in the figure below. The parameters need to tune in the further work.

Load and clean text

```
In [2]: import re
        import string
        from unicodedata import normalize
        import numpy
        # load doc into memory
        def load doc(filename):
            # open the file as read only
            file = open(filename, mode='rt', encoding='utf-8')
            # read all text
            text = file.read()
            # close the file
            file.close()
            return text
        # split a loaded document into sentences
        def to pairs(doc):
            lines = doc.strip().split('\n')
            pairs = [line.split('\t') for line in lines]
            return pairs
        def clean_data(lines):
            cleaned = list()
            # prepare regex for char filtering
            re print = re.compile('[^%s]' % re.escape(string.printable))
            # prepare translation table for removing punctuation
            table = str.maketrans('', '', string.punctuation)
            for pair in lines:
                clean pair = list()
                for line in pair:
                    # normalize unicode characters
                    line = normalize('NFD', line).encode('ascii', 'ignore')
                    line = line.decode('UTF-8')
                    # tokenize on white space
                    line = line.split()
                    # convert to lowercase
                    line = [word.lower() for word in line]
                    # remove punctuation from each token
                    line = [word.translate(table) for word in line]
                    # remove non-printable chars form each token
                    line = [re_print.sub('', w) for w in line]
                    # remove tokens with numbers in them
                    line = [word for word in line if word.isalpha()]
                    # store as string
                    clean pair.append(' '.join(line))
                cleaned.append(clean pair)
            return numpy.array(cleaned)
```

```
In [3]: filename = 'spa.txt'
        n train = 12000
        # load dataset
        doc = load_doc(filename)
        # split into Language1-Language2 pairs
        pairs = to_pairs(doc)
        # clean sentences
        clean_pairs = clean_data(pairs)[0:n_train, :]
In [4]: for i in range(3000, 3010):
            print('[' + clean_pairs[i, 0] + '] => [' + clean_pairs[i, 1] + ']')
        [youre here] => [estas aqui]
        [youre here] => [estais aqui]
        [youre late] => [estas retrasado]
        [youre lost] => [estas perdido]
        [youre mean] => [eres mala]
        [youre mean] => [eres mezquino]
        [youre mine] => [tu eres mio]
        [youre nice] => [eres simpatico]
        [youre nuts] => [estas loco]
        [youre nuts] => [estas chiflado]
In [5]: input texts = clean pairs[:, 0]
        target texts = ['\t' + text + '\n' for text in clean pairs[:, 1]]
        print('Length of input texts: ' + str(input texts.shape))
        print('Length of target texts: ' + str(input texts.shape))
        Length of input_texts: (12000,)
        Length of target texts: (12000,)
In [6]: max encoder seq length = max(len(line) for line in input texts)
        max decoder seq length = max(len(line) for line in target texts)
        print('max length of input sentences: %d' % (max encoder seq length))
        print('max length of target sentences: %d' % (max_decoder_seq_length))
        max length of input sentences: 16
        max length of target sentences: 41
```

Remark: To this end, we have two lists of sentences: input_texts and target_texts

Text processing

Convert texts to sequences

- Input: A list of *n* sentences (with max length *t*).
- It is represented by a n x t matrix after the tokenization and zero-padding.

```
In [7]: | from keras.preprocessing.text import Tokenizer
        from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad sequences
        # encode and pad sequences
        def text2sequences(max len, lines):
            tokenizer = Tokenizer(char level=True, filters='')
            tokenizer.fit_on_texts(lines)
            seqs = tokenizer.texts to sequences(lines)
            segs pad = pad sequences(segs, maxlen=max len, padding='post')
            return seqs_pad, tokenizer.word_index
        encoder input seq, input token index = text2sequences(max_encoder_seq_le
        ngth,
                                                               input texts)
        decoder input seq, target token index = text2sequences(max decoder seq 1
        ength,
                                                                target texts)
        print('shape of encoder input seq: ' + str(encoder input seq.shape))
        print('shape of input_token_index: ' + str(len(input_token_index)))
        print('shape of decoder_input_seq: ' + str(decoder_input_seq.shape))
        print('shape of target token index: ' + str(len(target token index)))
        shape of encoder input seq: (12000, 16)
        shape of input token index: 27
        shape of decoder input seq: (12000, 41)
        shape of target token index: 29
In [8]: num_encoder_tokens = len(input_token_index) + 1
        num decoder tokens = len(target token index) + 1
        print('num encoder tokens: ' + str(num encoder tokens))
        print('num decoder tokens: ' + str(num decoder tokens))
        num encoder tokens: 28
        num decoder tokens: 30
```

Remark: To this end, the input language and target language texts are converted to 2 matrices.

- Their number of rows are both n train.
- Their number of columns are respective max_encoder_seq_length and max_decoder_seq_length.

The followings print a sentence and its representation as a sequence.

One-hot encode

Input: A list of n sentences (with max length t).

(12000, 41, 30)

- It is represented by a $n \times t$ matrix after the tokenization and zero-padding.
- It is represented by a $n \times t \times v$ tensor (t is the number of unique chars) after the one-hot encoding.

```
In [11]: from tensorflow.keras.utils import to categorical
         # one hot encode target sequence
         def onehot encode(sequences, max len, vocab size):
             n = len(sequences)
             data = numpy.zeros((n, max len, vocab size))
             for i in range(n):
                 data[i, :, :] = to categorical(sequences[i], num classes=vocab s
         ize)
             return data
         encoder input data = onehot encode(encoder input seq, max encoder seq le
         ngth, num encoder tokens)
         decoder input data = onehot encode(decoder input seq, max decoder seq le
         ngth, num_decoder_tokens)
         decoder target seq = numpy.zeros(decoder input seq.shape)
         decoder target seq[:, 0:-1] = decoder input seq[:, 1:]
         decoder target data = onehot encode(decoder target seq,
                                              max decoder seq length,
                                              num decoder tokens)
         print(encoder input data.shape)
         print(decoder input data.shape)
         (12000, 16, 28)
```

Build the networks (for training)

Encoder network

- Input: one-hot encode of the input language
- Return:
 - -- output (all the hidden states h_1, \dots, h_t) are always discarded
 - -- the final hidden state h_t
 - -- the final conveyor belt c_t

```
In [13]: from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, LSTM
         from tensorflow.keras.models import Model
         from keras.layers import Bidirectional, Concatenate, LSTM
         latent_dim = 256
         # inputs of the encoder network
         encoder inputs = Input(shape=(None, num encoder tokens),
                                name='encoder_inputs')
         # set the LSTM layer
         # encoder lstm = LSTM(latent dim, return state=True,
                              dropout=0.5, name='encoder lstm')
         # _, state_h, state_c = encoder_lstm(encoder inputs)
         encoder_bilstm = Bidirectional(LSTM(latent_dim, return_state=True,
                                              dropout=0.5, name='encoder_lstm'))
         _, forward_h, forward_c, backward_h, backward_c = encoder_bilstm(encoder
         _inputs)
         state_h = Concatenate()([forward_h, backward_h])
         state_c = Concatenate()([forward_c, backward_c])
         # build the encoder network model
         encoder_model = Model(inputs=encoder_inputs,
                               outputs=[state_h, state_c],
                               name='encoder')
```

Print a summary and save the encoder network structure to "./encoder.pdf"

```
In [14]: from IPython.display import SVG
    from keras.utils.vis_utils import model_to_dot, plot_model

    SVG(model_to_dot(encoder_model, show_shapes=False).create(prog='dot', fo
    rmat='svg'))

plot_model(
    model=encoder_model, show_shapes=False,
    to_file='encoder.pdf'
)
encoder_model.summary()
```

Model: "encoder"

			·
Layer (type) ted to	Output Shape	Param #	Connec
encoder_inputs (InputLayer)	[(None, None, 28)]	0	[]
<pre>bidirectional (Bidirectional) der_inputs[0][0]']</pre>		583680	['enco
	(None, 256), (None, 256),		
	(None, 256), (None, 256)]		
<pre>concatenate (Concatenate) rectional[0][1]',</pre>	(None, 512)	0	[ˈbidi
receionar[o][i] ,			'bidi
rectional[0][3]']			2-4-
<pre>concatenate_1 (Concatenate) rectional[0][2]',</pre>	(None, 512)	0	[ˈbidi
rectionar[0][2] ,			'bidi
rectional[0][4]']			2141
		=======	======
motal marana, 502,600			
Total params: 583,680 Trainable params: 583,680			
Non-trainable params: 0			
The second parameter			

Decoder network

- Inputs:
 - -- one-hot encode of the target language
 - -- The initial hidden state h_t
 - -- The initial conveyor belt c_t
- Return:
 - -- output (all the hidden states) h_1, \dots, h_t
 - -- the final hidden state h_t (discarded in the training and used in the prediction)
 - -- the final conveyor belt c_t (discarded in the training and used in the prediction)

```
In [15]: from keras.layers import Input, LSTM, Dense
         from keras.models import Model
         # inputs of the decoder network
         decoder_input_h = Input(shape=(latent_dim * 2,), name='decoder_input_h')
         decoder_input_c = Input(shape=(latent_dim * 2,), name='decoder_input_c')
         decoder input x = Input(shape=(None, num decoder tokens), name='decoder
         input x')
         # set the LSTM layer
         decoder_lstm = LSTM(latent_dim * 2, return_sequences=True,
                             return state=True, dropout=0.5, name='decoder lstm')
         decoder lstm outputs, state h, state c = decoder lstm(decoder input x,
                                                                initial state=[dec
         oder input h, decoder input c])
         # set the dense layer
         decoder dense = Dense(num decoder tokens, activation='softmax', name='de
         coder dense')
         decoder outputs = decoder dense(decoder lstm outputs)
         # build the decoder network model
         decoder model = Model(inputs=[decoder input x, decoder input h, decoder
         input c],
                               outputs=[decoder outputs, state h, state c],
                               name='decoder')
```

Print a summary and save the encoder network structure to "./decoder.pdf"

```
In [16]: from IPython.display import SVG
    from keras.utils.vis_utils import model_to_dot, plot_model

SVG(model_to_dot(decoder_model, show_shapes=False).create(prog='dot', fo rmat='svg'))

plot_model(
    model=decoder_model, show_shapes=False,
    to_file='decoder.pdf'
)

decoder_model.summary()
```

Model: "decoder"

Layer (type) ted to	Output Shape	Param #	Connec
<pre>decoder_input_x (InputLayer)</pre>	[(None, None, 30)]	0	[]
<pre>decoder_input_h (InputLayer)</pre>	[(None, 512)]	0	[]
<pre>decoder_input_c (InputLayer)</pre>	[(None, 512)]	0	[]
<pre>decoder_lstm (LSTM) der_input_x[0][0]',</pre>	[(None, None, 512),	1112064	['deco
<pre>der_input_h[0][0]',</pre>	(None, 512),		'deco
der_input_c[0][0]']	(None, 512)]		'deco
<pre>decoder_dense (Dense) der_lstm[0][0]']</pre>	(None, None, 30)	15390	['deco
			======
Total params: 1,127,454 Trainable params: 1,127,454 Non-trainable params: 0			

Connect the encoder and decoder

```
In [18]: from IPython.display import SVG
    from keras.utils.vis_utils import model_to_dot, plot_model

    SVG(model_to_dot(model, show_shapes=False).create(prog='dot', format='sv g'))

plot_model(
    model=model, show_shapes=False,
    to_file='model_training.pdf'
)

model.summary()
```

Model: "model_training"

Layer (type) ted to	Output Shape	Param #	Connec
=======================================			
<pre>encoder_input_x (InputLayer)</pre>	[(None, None, 28)]	0	[]
<pre>decoder_input_x (InputLayer)</pre>	[(None, None, 30)]	0	[]
<pre>encoder (Functional) der_input_x[0][0]']</pre>	[(None, 512),	583680	['enco
der_input_x[0][0]]	(None, 512)]		
decoder_lstm (LSTM)	[(None, None, 512),	1112064	['deco
der_input_x[0][0]',	(None, 512),		'enco
der[0][0]',	(None, 512)]		'enco
der[0][1]']	, , , , ,		
<pre>decoder_dense (Dense) der_lstm[1][0]']</pre>	(None, None, 30)	15390	['deco
		=======	=====
Total params: 1,711,134 Trainable params: 1,711,134 Non-trainable params: 0			

Fit the model on the bilingual dataset

- encoder_input_data: one-hot encode of the input language
- decoder_input_data: one-hot encode of the input language
- decoder_target_data: labels (left shift of decoder_input_data)
- tune the hyper-parameters
- stop when the validation loss stop decreasing.

```
In [19]: print('shape of encoder_input_data' + str(encoder_input_data.shape))
    print('shape of decoder_input_data' + str(decoder_input_data.shape))
    print('shape of decoder_target_data' + str(decoder_target_data.shape))

shape of encoder_input_data(12000, 16, 28)
    shape of decoder_input_data(12000, 41, 30)
    shape of decoder_target_data(12000, 41, 30)
```

```
Epoch 1/66
150/150 [============== ] - 13s 45ms/step - loss: 1.2321
- val loss: 1.1166
Epoch 2/66
- val_loss: 0.9469
Epoch 3/66
- val loss: 0.8756
Epoch 4/66
- val loss: 0.8348
Epoch 5/66
150/150 [============= ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.8104
- val loss: 0.8045
Epoch 6/66
- val loss: 0.7846
Epoch 7/66
150/150 [============= ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.7678
- val loss: 0.7541
Epoch 8/66
- val loss: 0.7386
Epoch 9/66
- val loss: 0.7193
Epoch 10/66
- val loss: 0.7087
Epoch 11/66
- val loss: 0.6941
Epoch 12/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.6986
- val loss: 0.6828
Epoch 13/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.6855
- val loss: 0.6717
Epoch 14/66
150/150 [===============] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.6755
- val loss: 0.6655
Epoch 15/66
- val loss: 0.6559
Epoch 16/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.6545
- val loss: 0.6526
Epoch 17/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.6472
- val loss: 0.6458
Epoch 18/66
- val loss: 0.6465
Epoch 19/66
150/150 [================ ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.6283
- val loss: 0.6305
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Epoch 20/66
- val loss: 0.6275
Epoch 21/66
- val_loss: 0.6250
Epoch 22/66
- val_loss: 0.6171
Epoch 23/66
- val_loss: 0.6194
Epoch 24/66
150/150 [============= ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5948
- val loss: 0.6121
Epoch 25/66
- val_loss: 0.6171
Epoch 26/66
- val loss: 0.6077
Epoch 27/66
- val_loss: 0.6048
Epoch 28/66
150/150 [============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5653
- val loss: 0.6030
Epoch 29/66
- val loss: 0.5999
Epoch 30/66
- val loss: 0.5961
Epoch 31/66
- val loss: 0.5961
Epoch 32/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5492
- val loss: 0.5926
Epoch 33/66
- val loss: 0.5897
Epoch 34/66
150/150 [================ ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5385
- val loss: 0.5886
Epoch 35/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5334
- val loss: 0.5975
Epoch 36/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5277
- val loss: 0.5888
Epoch 37/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.5221
- val_loss: 0.5907
Epoch 38/66
- val loss: 0.5866
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Epoch 39/66
- val loss: 0.5893
Epoch 40/66
- val_loss: 0.5961
Epoch 41/66
- val_loss: 0.5885
Epoch 42/66
- val_loss: 0.5878
Epoch 43/66
150/150 [============== ] - 3s 18ms/step - loss: 0.4972
- val loss: 0.5792
Epoch 44/66
- val_loss: 0.5860
Epoch 45/66
- val loss: 0.5916
Epoch 46/66
- val_loss: 0.5863
Epoch 47/66
150/150 [============= ] - 3s 18ms/step - loss: 0.4806
- val loss: 0.5868
Epoch 48/66
- val loss: 0.5869
Epoch 49/66
- val loss: 0.5833
Epoch 50/66
- val loss: 0.5872
Epoch 51/66
150/150 [============== ] - 3s 18ms/step - loss: 0.4704
- val loss: 0.5875
Epoch 52/66
- val loss: 0.5817
Epoch 53/66
150/150 [================ ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.4587
- val loss: 0.5881
Epoch 54/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.4560
- val loss: 0.5949
Epoch 55/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 18ms/step - loss: 0.4592
- val loss: 0.5903
Epoch 56/66
150/150 [=============== ] - 3s 19ms/step - loss: 0.4510
- val loss: 0.5826
Epoch 57/66
- val loss: 0.5947
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Epoch 58/66
- val loss: 0.5922
Epoch 59/66
- val_loss: 0.5915
Epoch 60/66
- val_loss: 0.5876
Epoch 61/66
- val_loss: 0.5937
Epoch 62/66
- val loss: 0.5912
Epoch 63/66
- val_loss: 0.5917
Epoch 64/66
- val loss: 0.5930
Epoch 65/66
- val_loss: 0.5897
Epoch 66/66
- val loss: 0.5946
```

Make predictions

Translate English to XXX

- 1. Encoder read a sentence (source language) and output its final states, h_t and c_t .
- 2. Take the [star] sign "\t" and the final state h_t and c_t as input and run the decoder.
- 3. Get the new states and predicted probability distribution.
- 4. sample a char from the predicted probability distribution
- 5. take the sampled char and the new states as input and repeat the process (stop if reach the [stop] sign "\n").

```
In [21]: # Reverse-lookup token index to decode sequences back to something reada
    ble.
    reverse_input_char_index = dict((i, char) for char, i in input_token_ind
    ex.items())
    reverse_target_char_index = dict((i, char) for char, i in target_token_i
    ndex.items())
```

```
In [22]: def decode sequence(input seq):
             states_value = encoder_model.predict(input seq)
             target_seq = numpy.zeros((1, 1, num_decoder_tokens))
             target_seq[0, 0, target_token_index['\t']] = 1.
             stop_condition = False
             decoded_sentence = ''
             while not stop_condition:
                 output_tokens, h, c = decoder_model.predict([target_seq] + state
         s_value)
                 # this line of code is greedy selection
                 # try to use multinomial sampling instead (with temperature)
                 sampled_token_index = numpy.argmax(output_tokens[0, -1, :])
                 sampled char = reverse target char index[sampled token index]
                 decoded_sentence += sampled_char
                 if (sampled char == '\n' or
                    len(decoded_sentence) > max_decoder_seq_length):
                     stop_condition = True
                 target_seq = numpy.zeros((1, 1, num_decoder_tokens))
                 target_seq[0, 0, sampled_token_index] = 1.
                 states value = [h, c]
             return decoded sentence
```

```
In [23]: input_sentences = clean_data(pairs)[n_train:n_train + 20][:, 0]
    target_sentences = clean_data(pairs)[n_train:n_train + 20][:, 1]
    for i, input_sentence in enumerate(input_sentences):
        input_sentence_length = len(input_sentence)
        input_sequence, input_token_index = text2sequences(input_sentence_le
        ngth, [input_sentence])
        input_x = onehot_encode([input_sequence], input_sentence_length, num
        _encoder_tokens)
        translated_sentence = decode_sequence(input_x)
        print('source sentence is: ' + input_sentence)
        print('target sentence is: ' + target_sentences[i])
        print('translated sentence is: ' + translated_sentence)
```

source sentence is: check your inbox target sentence is:comprueba tu buzon translated sentence is: tom se acubre

source sentence is: check your order target sentence is: verifique su orden translated sentence is: come un poco

source sentence is: cherries are red target sentence is:las cerezas son rojas translated sentence is: el combio es corte

source sentence is: choose carefully
target sentence is:elige sabiamente
translated sentence is: el vio a mi mina

source sentence is: choose carefully target sentence is:elige con cuidado translated sentence is: el vio a mi mina

source sentence is: choose carefully target sentence is:elige con prudencia translated sentence is: el vio a mi mina

source sentence is: clean the mirror target sentence is:limpia el espejo translated sentence is: ella confia en ti

source sentence is: clean your hands target sentence is: lavate las manos translated sentence is: acaso es mucho

source sentence is: close the blinds target sentence is:cierra las persianas translated sentence is: me despide comido

source sentence is: close the drawer target sentence is: cierra el cajon translated sentence is: esas me adianas

source sentence is: close the window target sentence is: cierra la ventana translated sentence is: come un poco

source sentence is: close the window target sentence is:cerra la ventana translated sentence is: come un poco

source sentence is: close your books target sentence is:cierre sus libros translated sentence is: el se pio en la caraza

source sentence is: close your books
target sentence is:cierren sus libros
translated sentence is: el se pio en la caraza

source sentence is: close your mouth

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target sentence is:cierra la boca
translated sentence is: el por alexiro
source sentence is: close your mouth
target sentence is:cerra la boca
translated sentence is: el por alexiro
source sentence is: come and help me
target sentence is:ven a ayudarme
translated sentence is: come un poco de para
source sentence is: come and help me
target sentence is:ven a echarme una mano
translated sentence is: come un poco de para
source sentence is: come and help me
target sentence is:ven y ayudame
translated sentence is: come un poco de para
source sentence is: come and help us
target sentence is:venga a ayudarnos por favor
translated sentence is: ellas estan bien
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Because of computing power, this model only uses about 20% of the data. And the parameters need to tune in the further work. The model predictions are not very good. This model may be used in the final project.

Translate an English sentence to the target language

- 1. Tokenization
- 2. One-hot encode
- 3. Translate

```
In [24]: input_sentence = 'I love you'
    input_sentence_length = len(input_sentence)

input_sequence, input_token_index = text2sequences(input_sentence_length
    , [input_sentence])

input_x = onehot_encode([input_sequence], input_sentence_length, num_enc oder_tokens)

translated_sentence = decode_sequence(input_x)

print('source sentence is: ' + input_sentence)
    print('translated sentence is: ' + translated_sentence)
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source sentence is: I love you translated sentence is: deja de misar

Evaluate the BLEU score using the test set.

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In [25]: import random
         from nltk.translate.bleu score import sentence bleu, corpus bleu
In [36]: references = []
         candidates = []
         input sentences = clean data(pairs)[n_train + 125:n_train + 477][:, 0]
         target sentences = clean data(pairs)[n train + 125:n train + 477][:, 1]
         score = 0
         for i, input sentence in enumerate(input sentences):
             input sentence length = len(input sentence)
             input sequence, input token index = text2sequences(input sentence le
         ngth, [input_sentence])
             input_x = onehot_encode([input_sequence], input_sentence_length, num
         encoder tokens)
             translated sentence = decode sequence(input x)
             candidates = translated_sentence.split()
             references = [target sentences[i].split()]
             score_temp = sentence_bleu(references, candidates)
             score += score_temp
         print("Bleu Score:", score/352)
         /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/nltk/translate/bleu_score.py:49
         0: UserWarning:
         Corpus/Sentence contains 0 counts of 2-gram overlaps.
         BLEU scores might be undesirable; use SmoothingFunction().
           warnings.warn( msg)
         /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/nltk/translate/bleu score.py:49
         0: UserWarning:
         Corpus/Sentence contains 0 counts of 3-gram overlaps.
         BLEU scores might be undesirable; use SmoothingFunction().
           warnings.warn( msg)
         Bleu Score: 0.14822081469853618
```