



Vidyavardhini's College of Engineering & Technology
Department of Computer Science and Engineering (Data Science)

Experiment No. 8
Implement word sense disambiguation using LSTM/GRU
Date of Performance:
Date of Submission:



Aim: Apply Reference Resolution Technique on the given Text input.

Objective: Understand the importance of resolving references and implementing reference resolution for the given text input.

Theory:

Coreference resolution (CR) is the task of finding all linguistic expressions (called mentions) in a given text that refer to the same real-world entity. After finding and grouping these mentions we can resolve them by replacing, as stated above, pronouns with noun phrases.

<p>"I voted for Trump because he was most aligned with my values", John said.</p> <p>The original sentence</p>
<p>"John voted for Trump because Trump was most aligned with John's values", John said.</p> <p>The sentence with resolved coreferences</p>

Coreference resolution is an exceptionally versatile tool and can be applied to a variety of NLP tasks such as text understanding, information extraction, machine translation, sentiment analysis, or document summarization. It is a great way to obtain unambiguous sentences which can be much more easily understood by computers.



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Output:

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29_Dinesh Madhav_Expt08

[2] import torch
import torch.nn as nn
import torch.optim as optim

Sample data (context and senses)

[3] data = [
    (["The", "bank", "by", "the", "river", "is", "steep."], "financial_institution"),
    (["I", "walked", "along", "the", "river", "bank", "yesterday."], "river_bank"),
]

Create a vocabulary

[4] vocab = set(word for context, _ in data for word in context)
word_to_idx = {word: idx for idx, word in enumerate(vocab)}
idx_to_word = {idx: word for word, idx in word_to_idx.items()}

Map sense labels to integers
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Map sense labels to integers

[5] sense_labels = list(set(label for _, label in data))
sense_to_idx = {sense: idx for idx, sense in enumerate(sense_labels)}
idx_to_sense = {idx: sense for sense, idx in sense_to_idx.items()}

Convert data to tensors

[6] data_tensors = [(torch.tensor([word_to_idx[word] for word in context]), torch.tensor(sense_to_idx[sense])) for context, sense in data]

Define the LSTM-based WSD model

[7] class WSDModel(nn.Module):
    def __init__(self, vocab_size, embedding_dim, hidden_dim, sense_count):
        super(WSDModel, self).__init__()
        self.embedding = nn.Embedding(vocab_size, embedding_dim)
        self.lstm = nn.LSTM(embedding_dim, hidden_dim)
        self.fc = nn.Linear(hidden_dim, sense_count)

    def forward(self, context):
        embedded = self.embedding(context)
        lstm_out, _ = self.lstm(embedded.view(len(context), 1, -1))
        prediction = self.fc(lstm_out[-1])

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[7] lstm_out, _ = self.lstm(embedded.view(len(context), 1, -1))
    prediction = self.fc(lstm_out[-1])
    return prediction

Hyperparameters
vocab_size = len(vocab)
embedding_dim = 100
hidden_dim = 64
sense_count = len(sense_labels)
learning_rate = 0.001
epochs = 10

Initialize the model
[9] model = WSDModel(vocab_size, embedding_dim, hidden_dim, sense_count)

Define the loss function and optimizer
[10] criterion = nn.CrossEntropyLoss()
      optimizer = optim.Adam(model.parameters(), lr=learning_rate)

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Training loop
def train(model, data, criterion, optimizer, epochs):
    model.train()
    for epoch in range(epochs):
        total_loss = 0
        for context, target_sense in data:
            optimizer.zero_grad()
            output = model(context)
            loss = criterion(output, target_sense.unsqueeze(0)) # Add batch dimension to target
            loss.backward()
            optimizer.step()
            total_loss += loss.item()
        print(f"Epoch {epoch + 1}/{epochs}, Loss: {total_loss / len(data)}")

Train the model
[12] train(model, data_tensors, criterion, optimizer, epochs)

Epoch 1/10, Loss: 0.7580116093158722
Epoch 2/10, Loss: 0.6190782785415649
Epoch 3/10, Loss: 0.5125864297151566
Epoch 4/10, Loss: 0.4226728677749634
Epoch 5/10, Loss: 0.346732959151268
Epoch 6/10, Loss: 0.28303365409374237
Epoch 7/10, Loss: 0.23003365099430084

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The image shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with the following content:

- File Edit View Insert Runtime Tools Help All changes saved**
- + Code + Text**
- Train the model**
- train(model, data_tensors, criterion, optimizer, epochs)**
- Epoch 1/10, Loss: 0.7580116093158722**
Epoch 2/10, Loss: 0.6190782785415649
Epoch 3/10, Loss: 0.5125864297151566
Epoch 4/10, Loss: 0.4226728677749634
Epoch 5/10, Loss: 0.346732959151268
Epoch 6/10, Loss: 0.28303365409374237
Epoch 7/10, Loss: 0.23003365099430084
Epoch 8/10, Loss: 0.18630312383174896
Epoch 9/10, Loss: 0.15052834898233414
Epoch 10/10, Loss: 0.12151279300451279
- Inference (predict senses for new contexts)**
- [13] with torch.no_grad():**
new_context = ["The", "bank", "charges", "high", "fees."]
new_context = torch.tensor([word_to_idx.get(word, 0) for word in new_context])
new_context = new_context.unsqueeze(0) # Add batch dimension
predictions = model(new_context)
predicted_label = idx_to_sense(torch.argmax(predictions).item())
print(f"Predicted sense: {predicted_label}")
- Predicted sense: river_bank**
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Conclusion:

The results obtained after resolving coreferences are more accurate than the results without resolving coreferences. This is because resolving coreferences helps to disambiguate the meaning of words and phrases. For example, in the sentence "The bank charges high fees", the word "bank" could refer to either a financial institution or a river bank. However, if we know that the sentence is about banking, then we can resolve the coreferences and determine that the word "bank" refers to a financial institution..