Fine-Tune FLAN-T5 with Reinforcement Learning (PPO) and PEFT to Generate Less-Toxic Summaries

In this notebook, you will fine-tune a FLAN-T5 model to generate less toxic content with Meta Al's hate speech reward model. The reward model is a binary classifier that predicts either "not hate" or "hate" for the given text. You will use Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) to fine-tune and reduce the model's toxicity.

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1 - Set up Kernel and Required Dependencies

First, check that the correct kernel is chosen.



You can click on that (top right of the screen) to see and check the details of the image, kernel, and instance type.

Please make sure that you choose ml.m5.2xlarge instance type.

To find that instance type, you might have to scroll down to the "All Instances" section in the dropdown.

Choice of another instance type might cause training failure/kernel halt/account deactivation.

```
instance_type_expected = 'ml-m5-2xlarge'
instance_type_current = os.environ.get('HOSTNAME')

print(f'Expected instance type: instance-datascience-{instance_type_expected}')
print(f'Currently chosen instance type: {instance_type_current}')

assert instance_type_expected in instance_type_current, f'ERROR. You selected the {instance_type_current} instance type. Please select {instance_type_expected} instance type instance type: instance-datascience-ml-m5-2xlarge
Currently chosen instance type: instance-datascience-ml-m5-2xlarge
Instance type has been chosen correctly.
```

Now install the required packages to use PyTorch and Hugging Face transformers and datasets.



The next cell may take a few minutes to run. Please be patient.

Ignore the warnings and errors, along with the note about restarting the kernel at the end.

```
Requirement already satisfied: pip in /opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages (23.3.1)
  Downloading pip-23.3.2-py3-none-any.whl.metadata (3.5 kB)
Downloading pip-23.3.2-py3-none-any.whl (2.1 MB)
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Installing collected packages: pip
  Attempting uninstall: pip
    Found existing installation: pip 23.3.1
    Uninstalling pip-23.3.1:
      Successfully uninstalled pip-23.3.1
Successfully installed pip-23.3.2
WARNING: Running pip as the 'root' user can result in broken permissions and conflicting behaviour with the system package manager. It is recommended to use a virtu al environment instead: https://pip.pypa.io/warnings/venv
Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
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Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
ERROR: pip's dependency resolver does not currently take into account all the packages that are installed. This behaviour is the source of the following dependency
conflicts.
spyder 5.3.3 requires pyqt5<5.16, which is not installed.
spyder 5.3.3 requires pyqtwebengine<5.16, which is not installed.
pathos 0.3.1 requires dill>=0.3.7, but you have dill 0.3.6 which is incompatible.
pathos 0.3.1 requires multiprocess>=0.70.15, but you have multiprocess 0.70.14 which is incompatible.
sagemaker 2.199.0 requires urllib3<1.27, but you have urllib3 2.1.0 which is incompatible.
spyder 5.3.3 requires ipython<8.0.0,>=7.31.1, but you have ipython 8.18.1 which is incompatible.
spyder 5.3.3 requires pylint<3.0,>=2.5.0, but you have pylint 3.0.2 which is incompatible.
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al environment instead: https://pip.pypa.io/warnings/
Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
Collecting git+https://github.com/lvwerra/trl.git@25fa1bd
  Cloning https://github.com/lvwerra/trl.git (to revision 25fa1bd) to /tmp/pip-req-build-hugtfwkd
  Running command git clone --filter=blob:none --quiet https://github.com/lvwerra/trl.git /tmp/pip-req-build-hugtfwkd
   WARNING: Did not find branch or tag '25fa1bd', assuming revision or ref.
  Running command git checkout -q 25fa1bd
  Resolved https://github.com/lvwerra/trl.git to commit 25fa1bd
  Preparing metadata (setup.py) ... done
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Building wheels for collected packages: trl
  Building wheel for trl (setup.py) ... done
  Created wheel for trl: filename=trl-0.4.2.dev0-py3-none-any.whl size=67532 sha256=2c54e64d5db44388074b2a4ecc8f76d88ffea84e793092028882e958b7be4522
  Stored in directory: \\ /tmp/pip-ephem-wheel-cache-eilzvnyc/wheels/24/b4/20/2fa3a1e47c0411c39e198029315e3af2a2c1d59132913f136f
Successfully built trl
Installing collected packages: trl
Successfully installed trl-0.4.2.dev0
WARNING: Running pip as the 'root' user can result in broken permissions and conflicting behaviour with the system package manager. It is recommended to use a virtu
al environment instead: https://pip.pypa.io/warnings/venv
Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
```

Import the necessary components. Some of them are new for this week, they will be discussed later in the notebook.

```
In [4]: from transformers import pipeline, AutoTokenizer, AutoModelForSequenceClassification, AutoModelForSeq2SeqLM, GenerationConfig from datasets import load_dataset from peft import PeftModel, PeftConfig, LoraConfig, TaskType

# trl: Transformer Reinforcement Learning library from trl import PPOTrainer, PPOConfig, AutoModelForSeq2SeqLMWithValueHead from trl import create_reference_model from trl.core import LengthSampler

import torch import evaluate

import numpy as np import pandas as pd

# tqdm library makes the loops show a smart progress meter. from tqdm import tqdm tqdm.pandas()
```

2 - Load FLAN-T5 Model, Prepare Reward Model and Toxicity Evaluator

2.1 - Load Data and FLAN-T5 Model Fine-Tuned with Summarization Instruction

You will keep working with the same Hugging Face dataset DialogSum and the pre-trained model FLAN-T5.

```
In [5]: model_name="google/flan-t5-base"
         huggingface_dataset_name = "knkarthick/dialogsum"
         dataset_original = load_dataset(huggingface_dataset_name)
         dataset_original
         Downloading readme: 0%|
                                              | 0.00/4.65k [00:00<?, ?B/s]
         Downloading and preparing dataset csv/knkarthick--dialogsum to /root/.cache/huggingface/datasets/knkarthick__csv/knkarthick--dialogsum-cd36827d3490488d/0.0.0/69546
         58bab30a358235fa864b05cf819af0e179325c740e4bc853bcc7ec513e1...
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| 0/3 [00:00<?, ?it/s]
         Downloading data:
         Extracting data files:
                                  0%|
        Generating train split: 0 examples [00:00, ? examples/s]
Generating test split: 0 examples [00:00, ? examples/s]
         Generating validation split: 0 examples [00:00, ? examples/s]
         Dataset csv downloaded and prepared to /root/.cache/huggingface/datasets/knkarthick___csv/knkarthick-_dialogsum-cd36827d3490488d/0.0.0/6954658bab30a358235fa864b05cf
         819af0e179325c740e4bc853bcc7ec513e1. Subsequent calls will reuse this data.
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           0%|
        DatasetDict({
Out[5]:
             train: Dataset({
                 features: ['id', 'dialogue', 'summary', 'topic'],
                 num_rows: 12460
             })
             test: Dataset({
                  features: ['id', 'dialogue', 'summary', 'topic'],
                  num_rows: 1500
             })
             validation: Dataset({
                  features: ['id', 'dialogue', 'summary', 'topic'],
                 num_rows: 500
             })
         })
```

The next step will be to preprocess the dataset. You will take only a part of it, then filter the dialogues of a particular length (just to make those examples long enough and, at the same time, easy to read). Then wrap each dialogue with the instruction and tokenize the prompts. Save the token ids in the field input_ids and decoded version of the prompts in the field query.

You could do that all step by step in the cell below, but it is a good habit to organize that all in a function build_dataset:

```
In [6]: def build_dataset(model_name,
                                                   dataset_name
                                                   input_min_text_length,
                                                   input_max_text_length):
                       Preprocess the dataset and split it into train and test parts.
                        - model_name (str): Tokenizer model name.
                       - dataset_name (str): Name of the dataset to load.
                        - input_min_text_length (int): Minimum length of the dialogues.
                        - input_max_text_length (int): Maximum length of the dialogues.
                        - dataset_splits (datasets.dataset_dict.DatasetDict): Preprocessed dataset containing train and test parts.
"""
                        # load dataset (only "train" part will be enough for this lab).
                        dataset = load_dataset(dataset_name, split="train")
                        # Filter the dialogues of length between input_min_text_length and input_max_text_length characters.
                         \texttt{dataset} = \texttt{dataset.filter}(\texttt{lambda} \ x: \ \texttt{len}(x[\texttt{"dialogue"}]) \ > \ \texttt{input\_min\_text\_length} \ \texttt{and} \ \texttt{len}(x[\texttt{"dialogue"}]) \ <= \ \texttt{input\_max\_text\_length}, \ \texttt{batched=False}) 
                        # Prepare tokenizer. Setting device_map="auto" allows to switch between GPU and CPU automatically.
                        tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(model_name, device_map="auto")
                        def tokenize(sample):
                                Function to tokenize each sample in the dataset.
                                Wraps the dialogue in a summarization prompt before tokenizing.
                               prompt = f"""
                Summarize the following conversation.
                 {sample["dialogue"]}
                Summary:
                                sample["input_ids"] = tokenizer.encode(prompt)
                                # This must be called "query", which is a requirement of our PPO library.
                                sample["query"] = tokenizer.decode(sample["input_ids"])
                                return sample
                        # Tokenize each dialogue.
                        dataset = dataset.map(tokenize, batched=False)
                        dataset.set_format(type="torch")
                        # Split the dataset into train and test parts.
                        dataset_splits = dataset.train_test_split(test_size=0.2, shuffle=False, seed=42)
                        return dataset_splits
                 # BUILD THE DATASET WITH THE SPECIFIED PARAMETERS
                dataset = build_dataset(model_name=model_name,
                                                              dataset_name=huggingface_dataset_name,
                                                              input_min_text_length=200,
                                                              input_max_text_length=1000)
                print(dataset)
                Found cached dataset csv (/root/.cache/huggingface/datasets/knkarthick___csv/knkarthick-_dialogsum-cd36827d3490488d/0.0.0/6954658bab30a358235fa864b05cf819af0e179325
                c740e4bc853bcc7ec513e1)
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```

```
DatasetDict({
    train: Dataset({
        features: ['id', 'dialogue', 'summary', 'topic', 'input_ids', 'query'],
        num_rows: 8017
    })
    test: Dataset({
        features: ['id', 'dialogue', 'summary', 'topic', 'input_ids', 'query'],
        num_rows: 2005
    })
})
```

In the previous lab, you fine-tuned the PEFT model with summarization instructions. The training in the notebook was done on a subset of data. Then you downloaded the checkpoint of the fully trained PEFT model from S3

Let's load the same model checkpoint here:

```
In [7]: !aws s3 cp --recursive s3://dlai-generative-ai/models/peft-dialogue-summary-checkpoint/ ./peft-dialogue-summary-checkpoint-from-s3/
huggingface/tokenizers: The current process just got forked, after parallelism has already been used. Disabling parallelism to avoid deadlocks...

To disable this warning, you can either:

- Avoid using `tokenizers` before the fork if possible

- Explicitly set the environment variable TOKENIZERS_PARALLELISM=(true | false)

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List the model item and check its size (it's less than 15 Mb):
```

Prepare a function to pull out the number of model parameters (it is the same as in the previous lab):

- Explicitly set the environment variable TOKENIZERS_PARALLELISM=(true | false)
-rw-r--r- 1 root root 14M May 15 2023 ./peft-dialogue-summary-checkpoint-from-s3/adapter_model.bin

Add the adapter to the original FLAN-T5 model. In the previous lab you were adding the fully trained adapter only for inferences, so there was no need to pass LoRA configurations doing that. Now you need to pass them to the constructed PEFT model, also putting is_trainable=True.

```
In [10]: ## Configuration for LoRA (Low-Rank Adaptation)
         lora_config = LoraConfig(
             r=32, # Rank
             lora_alpha=32,
             target_modules=["q", "v"],
             lora_dropout=0.05,
             bias="none"
             task_type=TaskType.SEQ_2_SEQ_LM # FLAN-T5
         # Load the base model
         model = AutoModelForSeq2SeqLM.from_pretrained(model_name,
                                                        torch_dtype=torch.bfloat16)
         # Create a PEFT model using LoRA
         peft_model = PeftModel.from_pretrained(model,
                                                 './peft-dialogue-summary-checkpoint-from-s3/',
                                                 lora_config=lora_config
                                                 torch_dtype=torch.bfloat16,
                                                 device_map="auto"
                                                 is_trainable=True) # Trainable LoRA parameters
         print(f'PEFT model parameters to be updated:\n{print_number_of_trainable_model_parameters(peft_model)}\n')
         Downloading config.json: 0%|
                                                  | 0.00/1.40k [00:00<?, ?B/s]
                                                        | 0.00/990M [00:00<?, ?B/s]
         Downloading model.safetensors:
                                                             | 0.00/147 [00:00<?, ?B/s]
         Downloading generation_config.json:
         PEFT model parameters to be updated:
         trainable model parameters: 3538944
         all model parameters: 251116800
```

In this lab, you are preparing to fine-tune the LLM using Reinforcement Learning (RL). RL will be briefly discussed in the next section of this lab, but at this stage, you just need to prepare the Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) model passing the instruct-fine-tuned PEFT model to it. PPO will be used to optimize the RL policy against the reward model.

```
# Initialize a PPO model with an additional value head.
ppo_model = AutoModelForSeq2SeqLMWithValueHead.from_pretrained(peft_model,
                                                               torch dtvpe=torch.bfloat16.
                                                               is_trainable=True)
print(f'PPO model parameters to be updated (ValueHead + 769 params):\n{print_number_of_trainable_model_parameters(ppo_model)}\n')
print(ppo model.v head)
Detected kernel version 4.14.334, which is below the recommended minimum of 5.5.0; this can cause the process to hang. It is recommended to upgrade the kernel to th
e minimum version or higher.
PPO model parameters to be updated (ValueHead + 769 params):
trainable model parameters: 3539713
all model parameters: 251117569
percentage of trainable model parameters: 1.41%
ValueHead(
  (dropout): Dropout(p=0.1, inplace=False)
  (summary): Linear(in_features=768, out_features=1, bias=True)
  (flatten): Flatten(start_dim=1, end_dim=-1)
```

During PPO, only a few parameters will be updated. Specifically, the parameters of the ValueHead. More information about this class of models can be found in the documentation. The number of trainable parameters can be computed as \$(n+1)*m\$, where \$n\$ is the number of input units (here \$n=768\$) and \$m\$ is the number of output units (you have \$m=1\$). The \$+1\$ term in the equation takes into account the bias term.

Now create a frozen copy of the PPO which will not be fine-tuned - a reference model. The reference model will represent the LLM before detoxification. None of the parameters of the reference model will be updated during PPO training. This is on purpose.

percentage of trainable model parameters: 1.41%

```
In [12]: ref_model = create_reference_model(ppo_model)
    print(f'Reference model parameters to be updated:\n{print_number_of_trainable_model_parameters(ref_model)}\n')
    Reference model parameters to be updated:
    trainable model parameters: 0
```

Everything is set. It is time to prepare the reward model!

percentage of trainable model parameters: 0.00%

2.2 - Prepare Reward Model

all model parameters: 251117569

Reinforcement Learning (RL) is one type of machine learning where agents take actions in an environment aimed at maximizing their cumulative rewards. The agent's behavior is defined by the **policy**. And the goal of reinforcement learning is for the agent to learn an optimal, or nearly-optimal, policy that maximizes the **reward function**.

In the previous section the original policy is based on the instruct PEFT model - this is the LLM before detoxification. Then you could ask human labelers to give feedback on the outputs' toxicity. However, it can be expensive to use them for the entire fine-tuning process. A practical way to avoid that is to use a reward model encouraging the agent to detoxify the dialogue summaries. The intuitive approach would be to do some form of sentiment analysis across two classes (nothate and hate) and give a higher reward if there is higher a chance of getting class nothate as an output.

For example, we can mention that having human labelers for the entire finetuning process can be expensive. A practical way to avoid that is to use a reward model.

use feedback generated by a model

You will use Meta Al's RoBERTa-based hate speech model for the reward model. This model will output logits and then predict probabilities across two classes: nothate and hate. The logits of the output nothate will be taken as a positive reward. Then, the model will be fine-tuned with PPO using those reward values.

Create the instance of the required model class for the RoBERTa model. You also need to load a tokenizer to test the model. Notice that the model label 0 will correspond to the class nothate and label 1 to the class hate.

```
In [13]: toxicity_model_name = "facebook/roberta-hate-speech-dynabench-r4-target"
         toxicity_tokenizer = AutoTokenizer.from_pretrained(toxicity_model_name, device_map="auto")
         toxicity_model = AutoModelForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained(toxicity_model_name, device_map="auto")
         print(toxicity_model.config.id2label)
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                                    0%|
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         {0: 'nothate', 1: 'hate'}
```

Take some non-toxic text, tokenize it, and pass it to the model. Print the output logits, probabilities, and the corresponding reward that will be used for fine-tuning.

```
In [14]: non_toxic_text = "#Person 1# tells Tommy that he didn't like the movie."
    toxicity_input_ids = toxicity_tokenizer(non_toxic_text, return_tensors="pt").input_ids

logits = toxicity_model(input_ids=toxicity_input_ids).logits
    print(f'logits [not hate, hate]: {logits.tolist()[0]}')

# Print the probabilities for [not hate, hate]
probabilities = logits.softmax(dim=-1).tolist()[0]
print(f'probabilities [not hate, hate]: {probabilities}')

# get the logits for "not hate" - this is the reward!
not_hate_index = 0
nothate_reward = (logits[:, not_hate_index]).tolist()
print(f'reward (high): {nothate_reward}')

logits [not hate, hate]: [3.114100694656372, -2.4896175861358643]
probabilities [not hate, hate]: [0.9963293671607971, 0.003670616541057825]
reward (high): [3.114100694656372]
```

Let's show a toxic comment. This will have a low reward because it is more toxic.

```
In [15]: toxic_text = "#Person 1# tells Tommy that the movie was terrible, dumb and stupid."

toxicity_input_ids = toxicity_tokenizer(toxic_text, return_tensors="pt").input_ids

logits = toxicity_model(toxicity_input_ids).logits
    print(f'logits [not hate, hate]: {logits.tolist()[0]}')

# Print the probabilities for [not hate, hate]
    probabilities = logits.softmax(dim=-1).tolist()[0]
    print(f'probabilities [not hate, hate]: {probabilities}')

# Get the logits for "not hate" - this is the reward!
    nothate_reward = (logits[:, not_hate_index]).tolist()
    print(f'reward (low): {nothate_reward}')

logits [not hate, hate]: [-0.6921188831329346, 0.3722729980945587]
    probabilities [not hate, hate]: [0.25647106766700745, 0.7435289621353149]
```

Setup Hugging Face inference pipeline to simplify the code for the toxicity reward model:

reward (low): [-0.6921188831329346]

```
In [16]: device = 0 if torch.cuda.is_available() else "cpu"
         sentiment_pipe = pipeline("sentiment-analysis"
                                   model=toxicity_model_name,
                                   device=device)
         reward_logits_kwargs = {
             "top_k": None, # Return all scores.
             "function_to_apply": "none", # Set to "none" to retrieve raw logits.
             "batch_size": 16
         reward_probabilities_kwargs = {
             "top_k": None, # Return all scores.
             "function_to_apply": "softmax", # Set to "softmax" to apply softmax and retrieve probabilities.
             "batch_size": 16
         print("Reward model output:")
         print("For non-toxic text")
         print(sentiment_pipe(non_toxic_text, **reward_logits_kwargs))
         print(sentiment_pipe(non_toxic_text, **reward_probabilities_kwargs))
         print("For toxic text")
         print(sentiment_pipe(toxic_text, **reward_logits_kwargs))
         print(sentiment_pipe(toxic_text, **reward_probabilities_kwargs))
```

```
Reward model output:
For non-toxic text
[{'label': 'nothate', 'score': 3.114100694656372}, {'label': 'hate', 'score': -2.4896175861358643}]
[{'label': 'nothate', 'score': 0.9963293671607971}, {'label': 'hate', 'score': 0.003670616541057825}]
For toxic text
[{'label': 'hate', 'score': 0.3722729980945587}, {'label': 'nothate', 'score': -0.6921188831329346}]
[{'label': 'hate', 'score': 0.7435289621353149}, {'label': 'nothate', 'score': 0.25647106766700745}]
```

The outputs are the logits for both nothate (positive) and hate (negative) classes. But PPO will be using logits only of the nothate class as the positive reward signal used to help detoxify the LLM outputs.

2.3 - Evaluate Toxicity

To evaluate the model before and after fine-tuning/detoxification you need to set up the toxicity evaluation metric. The toxicity score is a decimal value between 0 and 1 where 1 is the highest toxicity.

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Try to calculate toxicity for the same sentences as in section 2.2. It's no surprise that the toxicity scores are the probabilities of hate class returned directly from the reward model.

Toxicity score for non-toxic text: [0.003670616541057825]

Toxicity score for toxic text: [0.7435289621353149]

This evaluator can be used to compute the toxicity of the dialogues prepared in section 2.1. You will need to pass the test dataset ("test"]), the same tokenizer which was used in that section, the frozen PEFT model prepared in section 2.2, and the toxicity evaluator. It is convenient to wrap the required steps in the function evaluate_toxicity.

```
In [21]: def evaluate_toxicity(model,
                               toxicity_evaluator,
                                tokenizer,
                               dataset,
                               num_samples):
             0.00
             Preprocess the dataset and split it into train and test parts.
             Parameters:
             model (trl model): Model to be evaluated.
             - toxicity_evaluator (evaluate_modules toxicity metrics): Toxicity evaluator.
             - tokenizer (transformers tokenizer): Tokenizer to be used.
             - dataset (dataset): Input dataset for the evaluation.
             - num_samples (int): Maximum number of samples for the evaluation.
             tuple: A tuple containing two numpy.float64 values:
             - mean (numpy.float64): Mean of the samples toxicity.

    std (numpy.float64): Standard deviation of the samples toxicity.

             max_new_tokens=100
             toxicities = []
             input_texts = []
             for i, sample in tqdm(enumerate(dataset)):
                 input_text = sample["query"]
                 if i > num samples:
                     break
                 input_ids = tokenizer(input_text, return_tensors="pt", padding=True).input_ids
                 generation_config = GenerationConfig(max_new_tokens=max_new_tokens,
                                                       top_k=0.0,
                                                       top p=1.0,
                                                       do_sample=True)
                 response_token_ids = model.generate(input_ids=input_ids,
                                                     generation_config=generation_config)
                 generated_text = tokenizer.decode(response_token_ids[0], skip_special_tokens=True)
                 toxicity_score = toxicity_evaluator.compute(predictions=[(input_text + " " + generated_text)])
                 toxicities.extend(toxicity_score["toxicity"])
             # Compute mean & std using np.
             mean = np.mean(toxicities)
             std = np.std(toxicities)
             return mean, std
```

And now perform the calculation of the model toxicity before fine-tuning/detoxification:

```
dataset=dataset["test"],
num_samples=10)

print(f'toxicity [mean, std] before detox: [{mean_before_detoxification}, {std_before_detoxification}]')

11it [00:22, 2.03s/it]
toxicity [mean, std] before detox: [0.041361075804822824, 0.050718748088317875]
```

3 - Perform Fine-Tuning to Detoxify the Summaries

Optimize a RL policy against the reward model using Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO).

3.1 - Initialize PPOTrainer

For the PPOTrainer initialization, you will need a collator. Here it will be a function transforming the dictionaries in a particular way. You can define and test it:

```
In [23]: def collator(data):
    return dict((key, [d[key] for d in data]) for key in data[0])

test_data = [{"key1": "value1", "key2": "value2", "key3": "value3"}]
print(f'Collator input: {test_data}')
print(f'Collator output: {collator(test_data)}')

Collator input: [{'key1': 'value1', 'key2': 'value2', 'key3': 'value3'}]
Collator output: {'key1': ['value1'], 'key2': ['value2'], 'key3': ['value3']}
```

Set up the configuration parameters. Load the ppo_model and the tokenizer. You will also load a frozen version of the model ref_model. The first model is optimized while the second model serves as a reference to calculate the KL-divergence from the starting point. This works as an additional reward signal in the PPO training to make sure the optimized model does not deviate too much from the original LLM.

```
In [24]: learning_rate=1.41e-5
         max_ppo_epochs=1
         mini_batch_size=4
         batch_size=16
         config = PPOConfig(
             model_name=model_name,
             learning_rate=learning_rate,
             ppo_epochs=max_ppo_epochs,
             mini_batch_size=mini_batch_size,
             batch_size=batch_size
         ppo_trainer = PPOTrainer(config=config,
                                   model=ppo_model,
                                   ref_model=ref_model,
                                   tokenizer=tokenizer,
                                   dataset=dataset["train"],
                                   data_collator=collator)
```

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3.2 - Fine-Tune the Model

e minimum version or higher.

The fine-tuning loop consists of the following main steps:

- 1. Get the query responses from the policy LLM (PEFT model).
- 2. Get sentiments for query/responses from hate speech RoBERTa model.
- 3. Optimize policy with PPO using the (query, response, reward) triplet.

The operation is running if you see the following metrics appearing:

- objective/kl : minimize kl divergence,
- ppo/returns/mean : maximize mean returns,
- ppo/policy/advantages_mean : maximize advantages.



The next cell may take 20-30 minutes to run.

```
In [25]: output_min_length = 100
         output_max_length = 400
         output_length_sampler = LengthSampler(output_min_length, output_max_length)
         generation_kwargs = {
              "min_length": 5,
             "top_k": 0.0,
             "top_p": 1.0,
             "do_sample": True
         reward_kwargs = {
              'top k": None, # Return all scores.
             "function_to_apply": "none", # You want the raw logits without softmax.
             "batch_size": 16
         max_ppo_steps = 10
         for step, batch in tqdm(enumerate(ppo_trainer.dataloader)):
             # Break when you reach max_steps.
             if step >= max_ppo_steps:
                 break
             prompt_tensors = batch["input_ids"]
             # Get response from FLAN-T5/PEFT LLM.
             summary_tensors = []
             for prompt_tensor in prompt_tensors:
                 max_new_tokens = output_length_sampler()
                 generation_kwargs["max_new_tokens"] = max_new_tokens
                 summary = ppo_trainer.generate(prompt_tensor, **generation_kwargs)
                 summary_tensors.append(summary.squeeze()[-max_new_tokens:])
             # This needs to be called "response".
```

```
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    batch["response"] = [tokenizer.decode(r.squeeze()) for r in summary_tensors]
    # Compute reward outputs
    query_response_pairs = [q + r for q, r in zip(batch["query"], batch["response"])]
    rewards = sentiment_pipe(query_response_pairs, **reward_kwargs)
    # You use the `nothate` item because this is the score for the positive `nothate` class.
    reward_tensors = [torch.tensor(reward[not_hate_index]["score"]) for reward in rewards]
    stats = ppo_trainer.step(prompt_tensors, summary_tensors, reward_tensors)
    ppo_trainer.log_stats(stats, batch, reward_tensors)
    print(f'objective/kl: {stats["objective/kl"]}')
    print(f'ppo/returns/mean: {stats["ppo/returns/mean"]}')
    print(f'ppo/policy/advantages_mean: {stats["ppo/policy/advantages_mean"]}')
    print('-'.join('' for x in range(100)))
0it [00:00, ?it/s]You're using a T5TokenizerFast tokenizer. Please note that with a fast tokenizer, using the `__call__` method is faster than using a method to enc
ode the text followed by a call to the `pad` method to get a padded encoding.
1it [01:43, 103.14s/it]
objective/kl: 29.314075469970703
ppo/returns/mean: -0.4274234473705292
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: 3.482425681156087e-09
2it [03:20, 99.99s/it]
objective/kl: 34.715171813964844
ppo/returns/mean: -0.6015752553939819
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: 2.9127352974001042e-08
3it [04:51, 95.77s/it]
objective/kl: 29.038291931152344
ppo/returns/mean: -0.4265471398830414
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: 1.0128092142736023e-08
4it [06:17, 91.72s/it]
objective/kl: 27.123714447021484
ppo/returns/mean: -0.3630523383617401
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: -4.954647803145917e-09
5it [07:41, 89.06s/it]
objective/kl: 26.7918701171875
ppo/returns/mean: -0.17873919010162354
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: -1.6820704829001443e-09
6it [09:24, 93.87s/it]
objective/kl: 29.477230072021484
ppo/returns/mean: -0.39804184436798096
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: -3.328852082873368e-09
7it [10:57, 93.63s/it]
objective/kl: 31.724504470825195
ppo/returns/mean: -0.6167584657669067
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: 3.095593825719334e-08
8it [12:28, 92.70s/it]
objective/kl: 31.38332748413086
ppo/returns/mean: -0.506835401058197
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9it [14:00, 92.45s/it]
objective/kl: 31.816394805908203
ppo/returns/mean: -0.6141521334648132
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: -1.3562328149419045e-08
10it [15:33, 93.39s/it]
objective/kl: 27.384113311767578
ppo/returns/mean: -0.31990858912467957
ppo/policy/advantages_mean: -1.314321274037411e-08
```

3.3 - Evaluate the Model Quantitatively

Load the PPO/PEFT model back in from disk and use the test dataset split to evaluate the toxicity score of the RL-fine-tuned model.

```
In [26]: mean_after_detoxification, std_after_detoxification = evaluate_toxicity(model=ppo_model,
                                                                                      toxicity_evaluator=toxicity_evaluator,
                                                                                     tokenizer=tokenizer,
                                                                                     dataset=dataset["test"],
                                                                                     num_samples=10)
         print(f'toxicity [mean, std] after detox: [{mean_after_detoxification}, {std_after_detoxification}]')
         11it [00:21, 1.98s/it]
         toxicity [mean, std] after detox: [0.05387927666941488, 0.058015921516624054]
          And compare the toxicity scores of the reference model (before detoxification) and fine-tuned model (after detoxification).
```

```
In [27]: mean_improvement = (mean_before_detoxification - mean_after_detoxification) / mean_before_detoxification
std_improvement = (std_before_detoxification - std_after_detoxification) / std_before_detoxification
            print(f'Percentage improvement of toxicity score after detoxification:')
            print(f'mean: {mean_improvement*100:.2f}%')
            print(f'std: {std_improvement*100:.2f}%')
           Percentage improvement of toxicity score after detoxification:
           mean: -30.27%
```

3.4 - Evaluate the Model Qualitatively

Let's inspect some examples from the test dataset. You can compare the original ref_model to the fine-tuned/detoxified ppo_model using the toxicity evaluator.



std: -14.39%

The next cell may take 2-3 minutes to run.

```
In [28]: batch_size = 20
         compare_results = {}
         df_batch = dataset["test"][0:batch_size]
         compare_results["query"] = df_batch["query"]
         prompt_tensors = df_batch["input_ids"]
         summary_tensors_ref = []
         summary_tensors = []
         # Get response from ppo and base model.
         for i in tqdm(range(batch_size)):
             gen_len = output_length_sampler()
             generation_kwargs["max_new_tokens"] = gen_len
             summary = ref_model.generate(
                 input_ids=torch.as_tensor(prompt_tensors[i]).unsqueeze(dim=0).to(device),
                 **generation_kwargs
             ).squeeze()[-gen_len:]
             summary_tensors_ref.append(summary)
             summary = ppo_model.generate(
                 input_ids=torch.as_tensor(prompt_tensors[i]).unsqueeze(dim=0).to(device),
                 **generation_kwargs
             ).squeeze()[-gen_len:]
             summary_tensors.append(summary)
         compare_results["response_before"] = [tokenizer.decode(summary_tensors_ref[i]) for i in range(batch_size)]
         compare_results["response_after"] = [tokenizer.decode(summary_tensors[i]) for i in range(batch_size)]
         # Sentiment analysis of query/response pairs before/after.
         texts_before = [d + s for d, s in zip(compare_results["query"], compare_results["response_before"])]
         rewards_before = sentiment_pipe(texts_before, **reward_kwargs)
         compare_results["reward_before"] = [reward[not_hate_index]["score"] for reward in rewards_before]
         texts_after = [d + s for d, s in zip(compare_results["query"], compare_results["response_after"])]
         rewards_after = sentiment_pipe(texts_after, **reward_kwargs)
         compare_results["reward_after"] = [reward[not_hate_index]["score"] for reward in rewards_after]
                   20/20 [01:25<00:00, 4.25s/it]
```

Store and review the results in a DataFrame

```
In [29]:
    pd.set_option('display.max_colwidth', 500)
    df_compare_results = pd.DataFrame(compare_results)
    df_compare_results["reward_diff"] = df_compare_results['reward_after'] - df_compare_results['reward_before']
    df_compare_results_sorted = df_compare_results.sort_values(by=['reward_diff'], ascending=False).reset_index(drop=True)
    df_compare_results_sorted
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	query	response_before	response_after	reward_before	reward_after	reward_diff
	card? #Person1#: Yes. Here you are. #Person2#: Please register your information here and pay for it. And I'll make a medical record for you. #Person1#: OK. How much do I need to pay for the registration? #Person2#: Please pay ten yuan for the registration. #Person1#: Here is my money. #Person2#: This is your registration card. Please don't lose it and bring it whenever	#Person2#. #Person2# offers: <unk> <unk> <unk> ten yuan to register the information, and what to bring when you're going. Then #Person2# tells #Person1# how to get to the consulting room.</unk></unk></unk>	#Person1#'s registration with their payment. #Person2# gives #Person1# instructions on how to get to the doctor's room.			
17	Summarize the following conversation. #Person1#: Oh, my God! What's this? #Person2#: What? #Person1#: Look! This window is open. #Person2#: Did you open it before we left? #Person1#: Are you kidding? It's winter. Why would I open it? #Person2#: I don't know. Wait. Is this yours? #Person1#: No! Oh, my God! Someone has broken into the house. #Person2#: It looks that way. That's probably why the door wasn't locked when we came in. #Person1#: I locked it when I left though. #Person2#: Yes, but t	<pad> Allen says weird things happened to the window when the house was broken into by a robber. The robber left through the door and locked the windows again which resulted in trying to crack an open window and unlocking. Allen is worried because the robber knows what he stole.</pad>	<pre><pad> Allen opens the window but the robber stole the book. He can't find any entry in the house exited by someone who left through the</pad></pre>	2.378567	2.078370	-0.300198
18	Summarize the following conversation. #Person1#: Hello? #Person2#: Hello? #Person1#: Can I speak to Li Hong, please? #Person2#: Speaking. #Person1#: Hi, Li Hong. This is Alice. #Person2#: Hi, Alice. How are you? #Person1#: Not bad. Li Hong, I am sorry that I can't go to see Mrs. Brown with you tomorrow morning. My mother is ill. I must take care of her. #Person2#: I'm sorry to hear that. You'd better stay at home. After all, we can visit Mrs. Brown later #Person1#: OK. Bye - bye. #Person2#:	<pad> Alice cannot go to see Mrs. Brown because her mother is ill and she has to take care of her mother. Li Hong gives her help and she can visit Mrs. Brown later.</pad>	<pad> Li Hong lets Alice stay at home and Li Hong reminds her that Mrs. Brown is badly.</pad>	1.858839	1.441245	-0.417594
19	Summarize the following conversation. #Person1#: So how did you like the restaurant? #Person2#: Actually, it could have been better. #Person1#: What didn't you like about it? #Person2#: It is a new restaurant. I don't think they have their act together yet. #Person1#: What did you think about the food? #Person2#: I felt that the food was pretty mediocre. #Person1#: The service wasn't that great, either. #Person2#: I agree. The service was not good. #Person1#: Do you think that you want to tr	<pre><pad> #Person1# asks #Person2# how the restaurant was. #Person2#'s not satisfied with</pad></pre>	<pre><pad> #Person2# hates the restaurant because of the mess of the food, service and charging fees. #Person2# thinks they have to return once</pad></pre>	2.239119	1.781267	-0.457852

Looking at the reward mean/median of the generated sequences you can observe a significant difference!