	The following topics are covered in the notebook: Problem Statement. Exploratory Data Analysis. Feature Engineering. Modelling GRU. Best Model. Summary & Future References. Downloading & Importing The Required Libraries. Pownloading was matplotlib seaborn plotlyquiet
]:	!pip install jovian opendatasets torch scikit-learnupgradequiet
	<pre>import torch import torch.nn as nn import torch.functional as F import time import math from torchvision.datasets.utils import download_url from torch.utils.data import DataLoader, TensorDataset, random_split %matplotlib inline pd.set_option('display.max_columns', None) pd.set_option('display.max_rows', 150) sns.set_style('darkgrid') matplotlib.rcParams['font.size'] = 14 matplotlib.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = (10, 6) matplotlib.rcParams['figure.facecolor'] = '#00000000'</pre>
s]: [Downloading The Required Dataset Source: https://www.kaggle.com/prasoonkottarathil/ethereum-historical-dataset?select=ETH_day.csv od.download('https://www.kaggle.com/prasoonkottarathil/ethereum-historical-dataset?select=ETH_day.csv') Please provide your Kaggle credentials to download this dataset. Learn more: http://bit.ly/kaggle-creds Your Kaggle username: prachin Your Kaggle Key:
-	os.listdir('ethereum-historical-dataset') ['ETH_1min.csv', 'ETH_1H.csv', 'ETH_day.csv'] Problem Statement We are trying to predict the trading prices of Ethereum using Gated Recurrent Units. The dataset contains historical data from 2016-05-09 to 2016-05-09 of open, high, close, low, and volume of Ether, thereby the data is in a tabular form. Hence this is a regression problem.
]: []: []: [Now let's read and display the dataset using pandas. raw_df = pd.read_csv('ethereum-historical-dataset/ETH_day.csv') raw_df
:	4 2020-04-11 ETHUSD 158.26 161.49 154.25 158.66 13761.72 2172914.57 1433 2016-05-13 ETHUSD 10.20 11.59 10.20 10.69 1769.71 18923.55 1434 2016-05-12 ETHUSD 10.43 12.00 9.92 10.20 2072.56 22183.39 1435 2016-05-11 ETHUSD 9.68 10.43 3052.51 30978.11 1436 2016-05-10 ETHUSD 9.98 9.98 9.68 672.06 6578.20 1437 2016-05-09 ETHUSD 12.00 9.36 9.98 1317.90 12885.06
)]: [)]: [raw_df.shape (1438, 8) raw_df.info() <class 'pandas.core.frame.dataframe'=""> RangeIndex: 1438 entries, 0 to 1437 Data columns (total 8 columns): # Column Non-Null Count Dtype </class>
	1 Symbol 1438 non-null object 2 Open 1438 non-null float64 3 High 1438 non-null float64 4 Low 1438 non-null float64 5 Close 1438 non-null float64 6 Volume ETH 1438 non-null float64 7 Volume USD 1438 non-null float64 dtypes: float64(6), object(2) memory usage: 90.0+ KB raw_df.describe() Open High Low Close Volume ETH Volume USD count 1438.000000 1438.000000 1438.000000 1438.000000 1.438000e+03 1.438000e+03 mean 239.397149 248.919200 227.681446 239.468011 3.720638e+04 1.139557e+07
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3]: [<pre>raw_df.sort_values(by=['Date'], inplace=True) # Setting Date As An Index raw_df.set_index('Date', inplace=True) # Dropping Columns: Symbol, Volume ETH raw_df.drop(['Symbol', 'Volume ETH'], axis=1, inplace=True) # Rename Column: Volume USD raw_df.rename({'Volume USD':'Volume_USD'}, axis=1, inplace=True) raw_df</pre>
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:]:	Exploratory Data Analysis Open Prices raw_df.Open.plot() plt.xlabel('Date') plt.ylabel('Open Prices \$') plt.title('Opening Ethereum Prices \$') plt.xticks(rotation=60) (array([-200., 0., 200., 400., 600., 800., 1000., 1200., 1400.,
	Opening Ethereum Prices \$ 1400 1200 1000 400
	Closing Prices
5]:	raw_df.Close.plot() plt.xlabel('Date') plt.ylabel('Close Prices \$') plt.title('Closing Ethereum Prices \$') plt.xticks(rotation=60) (array([-200.,
	\$5 800 600 200 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
5]:[## Date Highs Made raw_df.High.plot() plt.xlabel('Date') plt.ylabel('High Prices \$') plt.title('High Ethereum Prices \$') plt.xticks(rotation=60) (array([-200.,
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1.	plt.ylabel('Low Prices \$') plt.title('Low Ethereum Prices \$') plt.xticks(rotation=60) (array([-200., 0., 200., 400., 600., 800., 1000., 1200., 1400.,
	\$ 800 400 200 0 80 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81
3]:	Trading Volume raw_df.Volume_USD.plot() plt.xlabel('Date') plt.ylabel('Volume Traded \$') plt.title('Volume Traded \$') plt.xticks(rotation=60) (array([-200., 0., 200., 400., 600., 800., 1000., 1200., 1400.,
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	Preprocessing & Feature Engineering Target Column We will be predicting the closing price.
	<pre>price = raw_df[['Close']] price.info() <class 'pandas.core.frame.dataframe'=""> Index: 1438 entries, 2016-05-09 to 2020-04-15 Data columns (total 1 columns): # Column Non-Null Count Dtype</class></pre>
	<pre>from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler scaler = MinMaxScaler(feature_range=(-1, 1)) price['Close'] = scaler.fit_transform(price['Close'].values.reshape(-1,1)) /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/ipykernel_launcher.py:2: SettingWithCopyWarning: A value is trying to be set on a copy of a slice from a DataFrame. Try using .loc[row_indexer,col_indexer] = value instead See the caveats in the documentation: https://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-docs/stable/user_guide/indexing.html#returning-a-view-versus-a-col_indexer.</pre> New later exects a below function to use the cliding window method.
	Now let's create a helper function to use the sliding window method. Source:https://www.mathworks.com/help/dsp/ug/sliding-window-method-and-exponential-weighting-method.html def split_data(crypto, lookback): data_raw = crypto.to_numpy() data = [] # create all possible sequences of length seq_len for index in range(len(data_raw) - lookback): data.append(data_raw[index: index + lookback]) data = np.array(data); test_df_size = int(np.round(0.2*data.shape[0])); train_df_size = data.shape[0] - (test_df_size);
]:	<pre>x_train = data[:train_df_size,:-1,:] y_train = data[:train_df_size,-1,:] x_test = data[train_df_size:,:-1] y_test = data[train_df_size:,-1,:] return [x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test] Now let's split the raw data using our helper function. lookback = 20 x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = split_data(price, lookback) print('x_train.shape = ',x_train.shape) print('y_train.shape = ',y_train.shape) print('x_test.shape = ',x_test.shape)</pre>
	<pre>print('y_test.shape = ',v_test.shape) x_train.shape = (1134, 19, 1) y_train.shape = (1134, 1) x_test.shape = (284, 19, 1) y_test.shape = (284, 1) Converting Numpy Arrays To Pytorch Tensors x_train = torch.from_numpy(x_train).type(torch.Tensor) x_test = torch.from_numpy(x_test).type(torch.Tensor) y_train_gru = torch.from_numpy(y_train).type(torch.Tensor) y_test_gru = torch.from_numpy(y_test).type(torch.Tensor)</pre>
)]:	Modelling Let's set our model's layer's configuration input_dim = 1 hidden_dim = 32 num_layers = 2 output_dim = 1 num_epochs = 100 GRU Model class GRU(nn.Module):
	<pre>definit(self, input_dim, hidden_dim, num_layers, output_dim): super(GRU, self)init() self.hidden_dim = hidden_dim self.num_layers = num_layers self.gru = nn.GRU(input_dim, hidden_dim, num_layers, batch_first=True) self.fc = nn.Linear(hidden_dim, output_dim) def forward(self, x): j0 = torch.zeros(self.num_layers, x.size(0), self.hidden_dim).requires_grad_() out, (hn) = self.gru(x, (j0.detach())) out = self.fc(out[:, -1, :]) return out</pre> Training The Model & Setting The Loss Function & Optimizer
2]:	<pre>model = GRU(input_dim=input_dim, hidden_dim=hidden_dim, output_dim=output_dim, num_layers=num_layers) loss_function = torch.nn.MSELoss(reduction='mean') optimiser = torch.optim.Adam(model.parameters(), lr=0.01)</pre> Calculating MSE Loss hist = np.zeros(num_epochs) start_time = time.time() gru = [] for t in range(num_epochs): y_train_pred = model(x_train)
	loss = loss_function(y_train_pred, y_train_gru) print("Epoch ", t, "MSE: ", loss.item()) hist[t] = loss.item() optimiser.zero_grad() loss.backward() optimiser.step() training_time = time.time()-start_time print("Training time: {}".format(training_time)) Epoch 0 MSE: 0.9470643401145935 Epoch 1 MSE: 0.5071138739585876 Epoch 2 MSE: 0.2145431935787201 Epoch 3 MSE: 0.10997916758060455 Epoch 4 MSE: 0.2370074838399887 Epoch 5 MSE: 0.15443529188632965
	Epoch 6 MSE: 0.08482107520103455 Epoch 7 MSE: 0.09094755351543427 Epoch 8 MSE: 0.11518192291259766 Epoch 10 MSE: 0.12017963826656342 Epoch 10 MSE: 0.1024416983127594 Epoch 11 MSE: 0.07344551384449005 Epoch 12 MSE: 0.04892092943191528 Epoch 13 MSE: 0.041651539504528046 Epoch 14 MSE: 0.050839509814977646 Epoch 16 MSE: 0.05786249041557312 Epoch 16 MSE: 0.048092618584632874 Epoch 17 MSE: 0.02863214537501335 Epoch 18 MSE: 0.014693562872707844 Epoch 19 MSE: 0.01739439181983471 Epoch 20 MSE: 0.020397761836647987 Epoch 21 MSE: 0.020397761836647987 Epoch 22 MSE: 0.016743674874305725
	Epoch 23 MSE: 0.00898042693734169 Epoch 24 MSE: 0.004547950346022844 Epoch 25 MSE: 0.008165067061781883 Epoch 27 MSE: 0.014892244711518288 Epoch 27 MSE: 0.010000087320804596 Epoch 28 MSE: 0.004782294854521751 Epoch 29 MSE: 0.004173374269157648 Epoch 31 MSE: 0.006352081894874573 Epoch 32 MSE: 0.00758962519466877 Epoch 34 MSE: 0.003756007645279169 Epoch 34 MSE: 0.002137680072337389 Epoch 37 MSE: 0.0024826045748770237 Epoch 37 MSE: 0.004280545748770237 Epoch 38 MSE: 0.005201115272939205
	Epoch 39 MSE: 0.004519056063145399 Epoch 40 MSE: 0.0031327311880886555 Epoch 41 MSE: 0.0027589222881942987 Epoch 42 MSE: 0.0035676215775310993 Epoch 44 MSE: 0.0035676215775310993 Epoch 45 MSE: 0.0029016537591814995 Epoch 46 MSE: 0.002063261035829782 Epoch 48 MSE: 0.001616301829926696 Epoch 48 MSE: 0.001893785665743053 Epoch 49 MSE: 0.002293765777722001 Epoch 50 MSE: 0.001769408816471696 Epoch 51 MSE: 0.001769408816471696 Epoch 54 MSE: 0.0011574853085912764 Epoch 54 MSE: 0.001574853085912764 Epoch 54 MSE: 0.00220269514061510563
	Epoch 56 MSE: 0.0018115798011422157 Epoch 57 MSE: 0.0015434208326041698 Epoch 58 MSE: 0.001668385579250753 Epoch 60 MSE: 0.001740537816658616 Epoch 61 MSE: 0.0014019868103787303 Epoch 62 MSE: 0.0014333326564356685 Epoch 64 MSE: 0.00143977002054453 Epoch 65 MSE: 0.00145593854188919 Epoch 66 MSE: 0.0013308922061696649 Epoch 68 MSE: 0.00133748098053031 Epoch 71 MSE: 0.0014175110263749957 Epoch 72 MSE: 0.0013516563922166824
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5]:	<pre>orig = pd.DataFrame(scaler.inverse_transform(y_train_gru.detach().numpy())) sns.set_style("darkgrid") fig = plt.figure() fig.subplots_adjust(hspace=0.2, wspace=0.2) plt.subplot(1, 2, 1) ax = sns.lineplot(x = orig.index, y = orig[0], label="Data", color='royalblue') ax = sns.lineplot(x = pred.index, y = pred[0], label="Training Prediction (GRU)", color='tomato') ax.set_title('Stock price', size = 14, fontweight='bold') ax.set_xlabel("Days", size = 14) ax.set_ylabel("Cost (USD)", size = 14) ax.set_xticklabels('', size=10)</pre>
	plt.subplot(1, 2, 2) ax = sns.lineplot(data=hist, color='royalblue') ax.set_xlabel("Epoch", size = 14) ax.set_ylabel("Loss", size = 14) ax.set_title("Training Loss", size = 14, fontweight='bold') fig.set_figheight(6) fig.set_figwidth(16) Stock price Training Loss 1400 Data Training Prediction (GRU) 1200 1000 0.8
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5]:	Now let's predict using our test dataset & compare the training & test RMSE loss. from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error y_test_pred = model(x_test) y_train_pred = scaler.inverse_transform(y_train_pred.detach().numpy()) y_train = scaler.inverse_transform(y_train_gru.detach().numpy()) y_test_pred = scaler.inverse_transform(y_test_pred.detach().numpy()) y_test_pred = scaler.inverse_transform(y_test_pred.detach().numpy()) y_test_pred = scaler.inverse_transform(y_test_pred.detach().numpy()) train_loss = math.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_train[:,0], y_train_pred[:,0])) print('Trest_Loss: %.2f_RMSE' % (train_loss)) test_loss = math.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_test[:,0], y_test_pred[:,0])) print('Train_Loss: %.2f_RMSE' % (test_loss))
	Save & Record Weights & Metrics jovian.reset() jovian.log_hyperparams(epochs=num_epochs,

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