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1. What you learned in the ICP:

In this ICP I learned how to build a Deep Learning classifier using Keras library for the twitter dataset. Also, to build a model with a combination of layers and visualize it using plot function.

2. ICP description what was the task you were performing:

I performed the sentiment analysis task by cleaning and preprocessing the dataset as the following: removing punctuations and stop words, Tokenization.. etc. Also, I classified the text using the Convolutional Neural Network(CNN) model.

3. Challenges that you faced:

There was no big challenge in this task. However, I spent most of my time to clean and organize the data as well as

4. <u>Screen shots that shows the successful execution of each required step of your code:</u>

Here: I read only the tweet column and removed all punctuations, numbers and @user and save it in a new column named as "clean data".

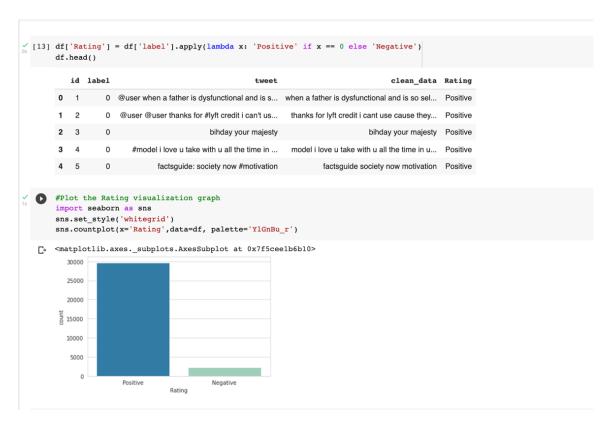


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(9) #Empty list to store words:
words_no_punc = []
      #Removing punctuation marks :
      for w in words:
          if w.isalpha():
              words_no_punc.append(w.lower())
      print (len(words_no_punc))
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   #Empty list to store clean words :
      import re
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
stopwords = set(stopwords.words("english"))
      for w in words_no_punc:
    if w not in stopwords:
            clean_words.append(w)
      ['father', 'dysfunctional', 'sel', 'thanks', 'lyft', 'credit', 'cant', 'use', 'cause', 'bihday', 'majesty', 'model', 'love', 'u', 'take', 'u', 'time', 'u', 'factsguide', 'society', 'motivat 153016
  #print the first sentece in Clean_data column
      print(df['clean_data'][1])
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In this step, I created a new column named as "Rating" to show how many positive and negative text do I have in the dataset.

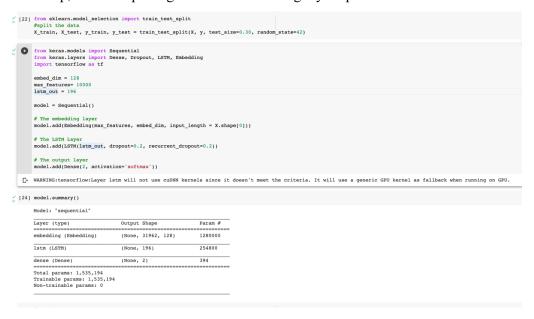


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I created a tokenizer in order to encode each document as a sequence of integers and fit it to the column. Then, encode clean tweets in the training dataset using "to_sequences" function. After that I used the pad sequences in Keras in order to ensure all the sequences have the same length.

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#this step is to encode the training documents as sequences of integers using the Tokenizer class in the Keras API.
      from keras.preprocessing.text import Tokenizer
      max features= 10000
      # create the tokenizer
      tokenizer = Tokenizer(num_words=max_features, split=' ')
      # fit the tokenizer on the documents
      tokenizer.fit_on_texts(df['clean_data'].values)
X = tokenizer.texts to sequences(df['clean data'].values)
[18] #Check the sequence of the text in order if need padding
      for i in range(3):
       print(X[i])
       print('length=', len(X[i]))
      [33, 3, 256, 9, 6, 9, 19, 3251, 99, 6295, 91, 251, 250, 91, 7706, 463]
      [170, 8, 5376, 2373, 4, 62, 431, 629, 70, 67, 1495, 7707, 9948, 7, 7708, 9949]
      length= 16
      [58, 24, 3252]
      length= 3
[19] from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad_sequences
      #To ensure that all sequences in a list have the same length
      X = pad sequences(X)
      print('X.shape = ', X.shape)
      X.shape = (31962, 34)
/ [20] #check the sequence after add padding to it
      for i in range(3):
        print(X[i])
       print('length=', len(X[i]))
      length= 34
```

In this step, I started splitting the data and building my Sequential model.



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Compile, fit the model and print out the Accuracy score.

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[25] # Compile the model
   model.compile(loss = 'binary_crossentropy', optimizer='adam', metrics = ['accuracy'])
Y [26] history = model.fit(X_train, y_train, validation_data=(X_test,y_test), epochs=10, batch_size=128)
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   Epoch 6/10
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Epoch 7/10
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               =========] - 38s 218ms/step - loss: 0.0145 - accuracy: 0.9963 - val_loss: 0.2145 - val_accuracy: 0.9522
   Epoch 8/10
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                  ========= - 40s 229ms/step - loss: 0.0127 - accuracy: 0.9960 - val_loss: 0.2382 - val_accuracy: 0.9552
   Epoch 9/10
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Epoch 10/10
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               =========] - 40s 227ms/step - loss: 0.0099 - accuracy: 0.9971 - val_loss: 0.2625 - val_accuracy: 0.9525
           [27] model_eval = model.evaluate(X_test, y_test, verbose=0)
   print("Accuracy: %.2f%%" % (model_eval[1]*100))
   Accuracy: 95.56%
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In the following screenshot, I used the "matplotlib.pyplot" library to visualize the accuracy and loss of the model.

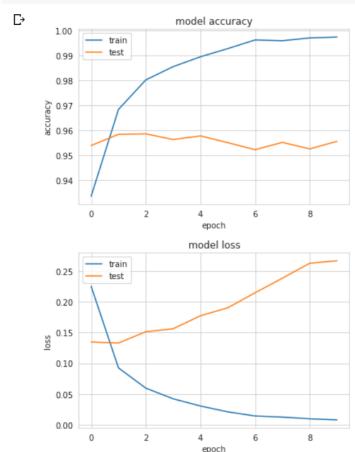
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plt.plot(history.history['accuracy'])
plt.plot(history.history['val_accuracy'])

plt.title('model accuracy')
plt.ylabel('accuracy')
plt.xlabel('epoch')
plt.legend(['train','test'], loc='upper left')
plt.show()

plt.plot(history.history['loss'])
plt.plot(history.history['val_loss'])

plt.title('model loss')
plt.ylabel('loss')
plt.xlabel('epoch')
plt.legend(['train','test'], loc='upper left')
plt.show()
```



5. Video link:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1eygpPoyE1BKcmcDRODNHsHEwwMhaSrvO/view?usp=sharing