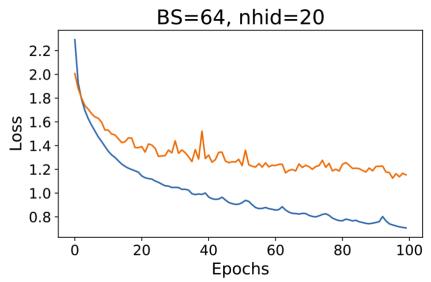
Gated Recurrent Unit

1. MyGRUCell implementation as below:

```
class MyGRUCell(nn.Module):
    def init (self, input size, hidden size):
        super(MyGRUCell, self).__init__()
        self.input size = input size
        self.hidden size = hidden size
        # -----
        # FILL THIS IN
        # -----
        ## Input linear layers
        self.Wiz = nn.Linear(input size, hidden size)
        self.Wir = nn.Linear(input size, hidden size)
        self.Win = nn.Linear(input size, hidden size)
        ## Hidden linear layers
        self.Whz = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
        self.Whr = nn.Linear(hidden_size, hidden_size)
        self.Whn = nn.Linear(hidden size, hidden size)
def forward(self, x, h prev):
    """Forward pass of the GRU computation for one time step.
    Arguments
        x: batch size x input size
        h prev: batch size x hidden size
    Returns:
        h new: batch size x hidden size
    # -----
    # FILL THIS IN
    # -----
    z = F.sigmoid(self.Wiz(x) + self.Whz(h_prev))
    r = F.sigmoid(self.Wir(x) + self.Whr(h prev))
    g = F.tanh(self.Win(x) + r * self.Whn(h_prev))
    h_new = (1 - z) * g + z * h_prev
    return h new
```

2. Plot for training (blue) and validation loss (orange) as below:



3. One input and output sentence is shown in below. We observe that even though shorter words are mostly fine, but longer words are not translated correctly as the letters after the first one are not copied correctly to the translation (e.g. "conditioning → "onditingventway", "functioning → "untorrionsway"). Also, words that starts with consonant pairs are not translated correctly as the second consonant is missing (e.g. "shake" → "akesway", "thack" → "acktray")

source: but the heat pump is not functioning

translated: utway ehay eathay umppay isway otay untorrionsway

source: shake thack ay way sss iii hyperparameters

translated: akesway acktray ayway ayway fsay iriway uscalicationcay

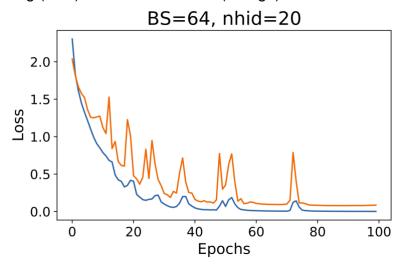
Additive Attention

1. Equations for $\tilde{\alpha}_i^{(t)}$, $\alpha_i^{(t)}$, c_t are as below:

$$\begin{split} \tilde{\alpha}_i^{(t)} &= W_2(\max(W_1[Q_t, K_i], 0) + b_1) + b_2 \\ \alpha_i^{(t)} &= \operatorname{softmax} \left(\tilde{\alpha}_i^{(t)} \right) \\ c_t &= \sum\nolimits_{i=1}^T \alpha_i^{(t)} V_i \end{split}$$

2. RNNAttentionDecoder self.forward method implementations as below:

3. Plot for training (blue) and validation loss (orange) as below:



Scaled Dot Product Attention

1. Implementation of the ScaledDotAttention forward method:

```
# -----
# FILL THIS IN
# ------
batch_size = keys.size(0)
seq_len = keys.size(1)
hidden_size = keys.size(2)
if queries.dim() < 3:
    queries = queries.unsqueeze(1)

q = self.Q(queries) # batch * k * hidden
k = self.K(keys) # batch * seq_len * hidden
v = self.V(values) # batch * seq_len * hidden
unnormalized_attention = (k @ q.transpose(1, 2)) * self.scaling_factor
attention_weights = self.softmax(unnormalized_attention)
context = attention_weights.transpose(1, 2) @ v
return context, attention_weights</pre>
```

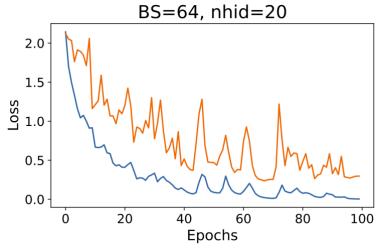
2. Implementation of the CasualScaledDotAttention forward method:

```
# -----
# FILL THIS IN
# -----
batch size = keys.size(0)
seq len = keys.size(1)
hidden size = keys.size(2)
if queries.dim() < 3:
    queries = queries.unsqueeze(1)
q = self.Q(queries) # batch * k * hidden
k = self.K(keys) # batch * seq_len * hidden
v = self.V(values) # batch * seq len * hidden
unnormalized attention = (k @ q.transpose(1, 2)) * self.scaling factor
mask = torch.tril(torch.ones((batch size, seq len, seq len),
                            dtype=torch.uint8)).transpose(1, 2)
unnormalized_attention[mask == 0] = self.neg_inf
attention weights = self.softmax(unnormalized attention)
context = attention_weights.transpose(1, 2) @ v
return context, attention_weights
```

3. Implementation of the *TransformerEncoder forward* method:

4. Implementation of the *TransformerDecoder forward* method:

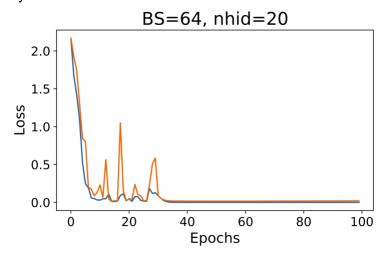
5. Plot for training (blue) and validation loss (orange) in below, and we also used the same inputs for translation as before. We notice that the model performs better than the GRU model but worse than the additive one in terms of validation error. However, it is able to handle words that start with consonant pairs and it also performs better in longer words (e.g. "hyperparameters" → "yperparametersay" vs. "yzarparametersshay" in AdditiveAttention model)



source:
translated:
source:
translated:

but the heat pump is not functioning utbay ethay eathay umppay isway otnay unctioningfay shake thack ay way sss iii hyperparameters akeshay ackthay ayway ayway ssssay iiiway yperparametersay

6. We see that after modifying the transformer decoder, the training loss goes to 0 and the validation error is also very small, but the translations are completely nonsensical. This is because of the teacher forcing during training as the correct labels are also fed to the model as inputs. But when testing, the input will be the prediction in the previous time step, so if one prediction is incorrect, all followings will be very likely to be incorrect as well.



source:
translated:
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BERT for Arithmetic Sentiment Analysis

- 1. The sentence classifier I used has a *tanh* activation instead of the *ReLU*.
- 2. Training error curves for freeze (upper) and fine-tuned (lower) model as follow:



Predicting labels for 160 test sentences...

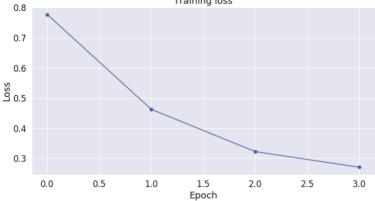
Number of expressions with negative result 47

0 predicted correctly , accuracy 0.0

Number of expressions with 0 result 2

0 predicted correctly , accuracy 0.0

Number of expressions with positive result 111 111 predicted correctly , accuracy 1.0



Predicting labels for 160 test sentences...

Number of expressions with negative result 47

47 predicted correctly , accuracy 1.0

Number of expressions with 0 result 2 0 predicted correctly , accuracy 0.0

Number of expressions with positive result 111 109 predicted correctly , accuracy 0.981981981

We observe that even though the training loss gradually decrease, but the validation accuracy of the freeze model does not change during training, and that the fine-tuned model leads to smaller training error and much higher validation accuracy of 0.98. The fine-tuned model also generalizes better as it performs better in test set. The model fails to predict the zero cases may be because that there is not enough data to train from.

3. We found that the fine-tuned model is quite powerful as it can extrapolate to unspecific quantities (thousand / hundred), Arabian numbers, numbers with minus sign, and even longer sentences and multiplication and division calculation. However, the model always fails to predict the case of zero. Some of the inference results of some examples are shown below.

Extrapolating to Unspecific Quantities (i.e. thousand / hundred)

```
what_is("eight plus thousand") positive
what_is("eight minus hundred") negative
```

Arabian Numbers Instead of Words

Longer Sentences with Multiple Operations

```
what_is("three minus two minus eight") negative
what_is("three minus two plus eight") positive
what_is("one minus one minus one") negative
what_is("one minus one minus one plus ten") positive
```

Add the Word "Minus" to Express Negative Numbers

```
what_is("minus one minus two") negative
what is("minus 3 plus four") positive
```

Multiplication and Division

- 4. We trained the fine-tuned model with different settings for each hyperparameter: smaller batch size (16), more epochs (8), larger learning rate (2e-4) while holding others the same as our original models for each.
 - With batch size 16, the training loss lowers to 0.18, but the validation accuracy fluctuates around 0.95 among epochs, didn't exhibit improvement.
 - b. With number of epochs 8, achieved same validation accuracy and 0.15 training loss, didn't exhibit improvement.
 - c. With learning rate 2e-4, training takes nearly three times longer but only achieved a validation accuracy of 0.73, performing worse.