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#!/bin/env python3.8
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import sys
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as no
import tensorflow as tf
from absl import flags
from todm import trange
FLAGS = flags.FLAGS
flags.DEFINE_integer("sample_size", 1000, "Number of samples in dataset")
flags.DEFINE_integer("batch_size", 32, "Number of samples in batch")
flags.DEFINE_integer("num_iters", 300, "Number of SGD iterations")
def get_spirals(size=500):
 Generate the two spirals with noise with sample size n
 :return: (x1, y1) =  spiral 1 & (x2, y2) =  spiral 2
 # https://www.engineerknow.com/2021/02/spiral-graph-plotting-in-python.html
    r = np.linspace(1, 15, size, dtype="float32")
    t 1 = np.linspace(0, 12, size)
    t_2 = np.linspace(3, 15, size)
    x 1 = r * np.cos(t 1) + np.random.normal(scale=0.2, size=size)
    y_1 = r * np.sin(t_1) + np.random.normal(scale=0.2, size=size)
    x_2 = r * np.cos(t_2) + np.random.normal(scale=0.2, size=size)
    y_2 = r * np.sin(t_2) + np.random.normal(scale=0.2, size=size)
    return x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2
class Data(object):
 Generate datas
    def __init__(self, sam_size, x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2):
     Combine the XY coordinates of the spiral datas into one list, and label each data point with its
   corresponding class [0,1]
     :param sam_size: sample size
     :param x_1: x coordinates of spiral 1
     :param y_1: y coordinates of spiral 1
     :param x_2: x coordinates of spiral 2
   :param y_2: y coordinates of spiral 2
         self.sam_size = sam_size
         self.index = np.arange(sam_size) # index for get_batch()
         x_{coor} = np.concatenate([x_1, x_2])
         y_{coor} = np.concatenate([y_1, y_2])
         xy_coor = np.array(list([zip(x_coor, y_coor)][0]))
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         class_labels = np.zeros(sam_size // 2, dtype="float32")
         class_labels = np.concatenate(
              [class_labels, np.ones(sam_size // 2, dtype="float32")]
         self.xy coor = np.float32(xy coor)
         self.class labels = np.float32(class labels)
    def get_batch(self, batch_size):
    Get a small batch of the randomly chosen datas
    :param batch size: batch size
    return: a small batch of randomly chosen data point coordinates with their corresponding class label
         choices = np.random.choice(self.index, size=batch size)
         return self.xy coor[choices], self.class labels[choices].reshape(
              (batch size, 1)
class Model(tf.Module):
    def __init__(self):
    Initialize the model with 3 hidden layers:
     (2, 64) \Rightarrow (64,32) \Rightarrow (32,16) \Rightarrow (16,1)
    weights are initialized to be a random normal distribution, and biases are initialized to zeros
         w0 = tf.Variable(tf.random.normal(shape=(2, 64)), name="w0")
         w1 = tf.Variable(tf.random.normal(shape=(64, 32)), name="w1")
         w2 = tf.Variable(tf.random.normal(shape=(32, 16)), name="w2")
         w3 = tf.Variable(tf.random.normal(shape=(16, 1)), name="w3")
         # w4 = tf.Variable(tf.random.normal(shape=(8, 1)), name="w4")
         self.weights = [w0, w1, w2, w3]
         b0 = tf.Variable(tf.zeros(64), name="b0")
         b1 = tf. Variable(tf.zeros(32), name="b1")
         b2 = tf.Variable(tf.zeros(16), name="b2")
         b3 = tf.Variable(tf.zeros(1), name="b3")
         # b4 = tf. Variable (tf.zeros(1), name="b4")
         self.biases = [b0, b1, b2, b3]
    def predict(self, datas):
    Calculate y hat
    :param datas: xy coordinates of the given data points
   :return: y_hat
         for i, (w, b) in enumerate(zip(self.weights, self.biases)):
             if i == 0:
                  self.y_h = datas @ w + b
                  self.y_h = tf.nn.elu(self.y_h) @ w + b
         return self.v h
    def loss(self, prediction, target):
    Calculate loss with L2 penalty
    :param prediction: y_hat
    :param target: y
    :return: loss with L2 penalty
         y_h = prediction
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        y_ = target
        bce = tf.reduce mean(
            tf.nn.sigmoid cross entropy with logits(logits=y h, labels=y)
           # binary cross entropy
                                                     bce = -1 * v * tf.math.log(
(v h) - (1 - v) * tf.math.log(1 - v h)
        12 = 0
        for wei in model.weights:
            12 += tf.nn.12 loss(wei)
        return tf.reduce mean(bce + 0.01 * 12)
if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Handle the flags
    FLAGS (sys.argv)
    SAMPLE_SIZE = FLAGS.sample_size
    BATCH_SIZE = FLAGS.batch_size
    NUM_ITERS = FLAGS.num_iters
    # Generate spirals
    x1, y1, x2, y2 = get_spirals(SAMPLE_SIZE // 2)
    # Generate data (coordinates of two noisy spirals with their class label)
    data = Data(sam size=SAMPLE_SIZE, x_1=x_1, y_1=y_1, x_2=x_2, y_2=y_2)
    # Initialize model weights and biases
    model = Model()
    # Using Adam as optimizer with learning rate of .05
    optimizer = tf.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=0.05)
    losses = np.zeros(NUM ITERS)
    # Train
    bar = trange(NUM ITERS)
    for i in bar:
        with tf.GradientTape() as tape:
            # Get batch
            x, y = data.get batch(BATCH SIZE)
            # Get prediction y_hat
            v hat = model.predict(x)
            # Calculate loss
            loss = model.loss(y_hat, y)
            losses[i] = loss
        gradients = tape.gradient(loss, model.variables)
        optimizer.apply_gradients(zip(gradients, model.variables))
        bar.set_description(f"Loss@\{i\} => \{loss.numpy():0.6f\}")
        bar.refresh()
    x_truth = data.xy_coor[:, 0]
    y_truth = data.xy_coor[:, 1]
    # Get evenly distributed sample points within the area of interest (-15 <= x
 <= 15, -15 <= y <= 15)
    # at 0.1 increments
    n = 301
    x_samp = np.linspace(-15, 15, n, dtype="float32")
    y_samp = np.linspace(-15, 15, n, dtype="float32")
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x_samp_plt,
y_samp_plt,
) = np.meshgrid(x_samp, y_samp)

# Get our model's prediction for each sample point
z = np.zeros((n, n)) # decision mesh grid
for i in range(n):
    for j in range(n):
        p = model.predict(np.array([[x_samp[j], y_samp[i]]]))
        if p >= 0.5:
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After creating my model, I first started experimenting with hidden layer dimensions, and found $(2, 64) \Rightarrow (64,32) \Rightarrow (32,16) \Rightarrow (16,1)$ would give the best prediction.

Then I started playing around with the activation functions: starting with ReLU as most people, I figured that for some reason my loss often gets stuck at around 0.7. After trying different activation functions, I found that changing to ELU seems to solve this problem.

Also, for my loss function, I was trying to use the formula discussed in class to implement my own bce function, but since my weights are centered around zero, it often calculates log(0), which in turn makes my loss goes to nan. HUGE SHOUT OUT to Thodoris who pointed this out, and suggested that I could either try to add some very small number lik

e^(-15) when taking the log, or I can just use tensorflow's builtin function for bee

z[i, j] = 1

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I then tweaked the learning rates for Adam optimizer and the beta factor for L2 penalty, found my satisfied values in the end

Finally, I figured that 5000 would be a good the number of iterations for training