Model Definition and Training In this notebook the data is put into a keras deep learning model. The goal is to find an effective model for testing the recovery/broken state of the water pump. In order to refine the deep learning model, RandomizedSearchCV is used and epochs, batch_size, learning_rate, and dropout_rate is tested. Another RandomizedSearchCV is not run using the PCA refined data from the Feature Creation Notebook due to time restraints. A new model is trained using the PCA data and its F1-Score and Matthews Correlation Coefficient is found. The following hidden cell reads in the data from the Feature Creation Notebook and puts it into a DataFrame. The second hidden cell reads in the PCA data from the second part of the Feature Creation Notebook. #All of the imports required for the model from sklearn.model selection import RandomizedSearchCV from sklearn.metrics import f1 score from sklearn.metrics import matthews corrcoef from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential from tensorflow.keras.layers import InputLayer from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dropout from tensorflow.keras.optimizers import Adam from tensorflow.keras.wrappers.scikit learn import KerasClassifier from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import EarlyStopping import numpy as np from sklearn.model selection import train test split import os, types import pandas as pd pd.set option('display.max columns', None) from botocore.client import Config import ibm boto3 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt # The code was removed by Watson Studio for sharing. sensor_09 Id timestamp sensor_00 sensor_01 sensor_02 sensor_03 sensor_04 sensor_05 sensor_06 sensor_07 sensor_08 sensor_10 s 2018-04-0.231450 0.639386 0.303443 0.177097 0.132586 0.122858 -0.350860 0 -0.151675 1.057675 -0.042091 0.181964 01 00:00:00 2018-04-0.231450 0.303443 -0.151675 0.639386 1.057675 0.177097 -0.042091 0.132586 0.181964 0.122858 -0.350860 01 00:01:00 2018-04-0.639386 -0.297906 0.180129 -0.072613 1.093565 0.334786 0.008647 -0.082656 0.089329 0.207112 0.101892 01 00:02:00 2018-04-0.219228 -0.151675 0.627550 1.093564 0.260045 0.207693 -0.086035 0.185835 0.246628 0.136839 -0.239029 01 00:03:00 2018-04-0.182573 -0.138499 0.639386 1.093564 0.317909 0.184568 -0.069133 0.169195 0.246628 0.136839 -0.163810 01 00:04:00 The code was removed by Watson Studio for sharing. 7 8 0 1 3 5 6 9 10 11 12 -0.522604 -0.782975 -1.943597 1.535913 -1.132301 -0.175648 -1.079528 -0.922840 -0.261418 -0.087582 0.276406 -0.010524 0.776836 -0.522604 -0.782975 -1.943597 1.535913 -1.132301 -0.175648 -1.079528 -0.922840 -0.261418 -0.087582 0.276406 -0.955613 -0.493743 -0.843039 -2.105161 1.502969 -1.128054 -0.031836 -0.787217 -0.285881 -0.095448 -0.971684 -0.279351 -0.151886 0.816479 -0.541572 -2.012970 1.586361 -1.169678 -0.009723 -0.820260 -0.656993 -0.077121 0.195787 $-0.106250 \quad 0.929110 \quad -0.407707 \quad -1.025532 \quad -1.989539 \quad 1.511101 \quad -1.171104 \quad -0.146129 \quad -1.093221 \quad -0.809584 \quad -0.145487 \quad -0.011419 \quad 0.105777 \quad -0.106250 \quad -0.145487 \quad -0.1454$ Split the data In order to prevent overfitting in the model, the data set is split into train and test sets In [4]: #Regular train test split X = data.loc[:,'sensor 00':'sensor 51'] y = data.machine status #Healthy Split Data for training X train, X test, y train, y test = train test split(X, y, test size = 0.25) In [5]: #PCA train test split X PCA = PCA data.loc[:,'0':'24']y PCA = PCA data.machine status #Healthy PCA Split Data for training PCA_X_train, PCA_X_test, PCA_y_train, PCA_y_test = train_test_split(X_PCA, y_PCA, test_size = 0.25) #Printouts to show training split and n inputs for the build model function print(X.shape) n input = X.shape[1] n input2 = PCA X train.shape[1] (220320, 51)Creating the Model and the Hyperparamater Tuner The following code block creates a function that will allow for a new model to be produced for each new hyperparameter test. The four hyperparameters tested are epochs, batch size, Adam optimizer learning rate, and dropout rate for the Dropout layer. The final block in this section will allow for the Keras model to work with the RandomSearchCV and creates an early stop for the model to reduce computation time and to help the model fit better to the data. #This function allows the Keras Model to be built for each RandomizedSearchCV iteration def build model(n neurons = 64, dropout rate = 0.2, lrat = 0.01, n input = 10): model = Sequential() model.add(InputLayer(input shape = (n input,))) model.add(Dense(n neurons)) model.add(Dropout(dropout rate)) model.add(Dense(1, activation = 'sigmoid')) opt = Adam(learning rate = lrat) model.compile(loss='mse', metrics=['accuracy'], optimizer=opt) return model #All of the different hyperparameters to be tested with the RandomizedSearchCV epochs = tuple(int(x) for x in np.linspace(5, 100, num = 12)) batch size = (32, 64, 72, 128, 256)lr = (0.1, 0.05, 0.01, 0.005, 0.001)dr = (0.1, 0.15, 0.2, 0.25, 0.3, 0.4, 0.5, 0.6)#The hyperparameters that are trained put into a dict for the RandomizedSearchCV method param_grid = {'epochs': epochs, 'batch_size': batch_size, 'lrat': lr, 'dropout_rate': dr} #KerasClassifier wrapper for the RandomizedSearchCV to work pump_model = KerasClassifier(build_fn = build_model, n_input = n_input) #EarlyStopping used because if the model converges fast then the training will stop and move on to the next model stop = EarlyStopping(monitor='loss', patience=5) Training the Model The following model is trained using the 51 sensor readings from the Feature Creation Notebook. #Creation of the RandomizedSearchCV object and the fit method. keras rands = RandomizedSearchCV(pump model, param distributions = param grid, n iter = 15, verbose = 0, refit=1 keras rands.fit(X train, y train, callbacks = [stop], verbose=0) 1033/1033 [= 61 - accuracy: 0.9939 Out[11]: RandomizedSearchCV(estimator=<tensorflow.python.keras.wrappers.scikit learn.KerasClassifier object at 0x7fbcdff f5090>, $n_{iter=15,$ param distributions={'batch_size': (32, 64, 72, 128, 256), 'dropout rate': (0.1, 0.15, 0.2, 0.25, 0.3, 0.4, 0.5, 0.6), 'epochs': (5, 13, 22, 30, 39, 48, 56, 65, 74, 82, 91, 100), 'lrat': (0.1, 0.05, 0.01, 0.005, 0.001)}) #In order to predict using the test data the final model is trained using the best parameters from the Randomiz best = keras_rands.best_params_ best_model = build_model(lrat = best['lrat'], n_input = n_input, dropout_rate = best['dropout_rate']) best_model_hist = best_model.fit(X_train, y_train, epochs = best['epochs'], batch_size = best['batch size'], ca #Showing off the best hyperparameters best = keras rands.best params print('Best Hyperparameters:') print('Epochs: {}'.format(best['epochs'])) print('Batch Size: {}'.format(best['batch size'])) print('Learning Rate: {}'.format(best['lrat'])) print('Dropout Rate: {}'.format(best['dropout rate'])) Best Hyperparameters: Epochs: 82 Batch Size: 72 Learning Rate: 0.001 Dropout Rate: 0.25 **PCA Model Training** To test one other iteration of the Feature Creation, PCA was done on the 51 sensor readings and 25 total new dimensions were made. The hope is that the time of the training will either be reduced or the final model will be more accurate. The original best params are used in order to reduce total training time. #KerasClassifier wrapper for the RandomizedSearchCV to work In [14]: pump model = KerasClassifier(build fn = build model, n input = n input2) #EarlyStopping used because if the model converges fast then the training will stop and move on to the next mod stop = EarlyStopping(monitor='loss', patience=5) #In order to predict using the test data the final model is trained using the best parameters from the Randomiz best_model2 = build_model(lrat = best['lrat'], n_input = n_input2, dropout_rate = best['dropout_rate']) best_model2_hist = best_model2.fit(PCA_X_train, PCA_y_train, epochs = best['epochs'], batch_size = best['batch_ **Predictions** The final predictions using the test data is found and the F1-Score and the Matthews Correlation Coefficient is calculated for each iteration type. #Predictions of the data using the two types of test data y_pred = (best_model.predict(X_test) > 0.5).astype('int32') **#PCA Predictions** y pred PCA = (best model2.predict(PCA X test) > 0.5).astype('int32') #The best model is tested using fl_score and matthews correlation coefficient f1 = f1_score(y_test, y_pred) phi = matthews_corrcoef(y_test, y_pred) #The best model is tested using f1 score and matthews correlation coefficient f1_PCA = f1_score(PCA_y_test, y_pred_PCA)

phi_PCA = matthews_corrcoef(PCA_y_test, y_pred_PCA)

#Printouts of the score print('Original Iteration Scores:') print('F1 Score: {}'.format(f1)) print('Matthews Corr Coeficient: {} \n'.format(phi)) print('PCA Iteration Scores: ') print('F1 Score: {}'.format(f1_PCA)) print('Matthews Corr Coeficient: {} \n'.format(phi_PCA))

Original Iteration Scores: F1 Score: 0.9988252769336816

F1 Score: 0.9976837884656559

PCA Iteration Scores:

Matthews Corr Coeficient: 0.9819256191529896

Matthews Corr Coeficient: 0.9657194530936922

Graphing Loss During Training

#Losses during training model epochs

test losses = testHist.history['loss'] test_acc = testHist.history['accuracy']

plt.title('Losses over Training Epochs')

Losses over Training Epochs

#Losses during test model epochs

%matplotlib inline

plt.plot(best_losses) plt.plot(test_losses)

plt.xlabel('Epochs')

plt.grid()

plt.show()

0.030

Total Losses

Accuracy

plt.ylabel('Total Losses')

plt.legend(['Train', 'Test'])

best losses = best model hist.history['loss'] best_acc = best_model hist.history['accuracy']

To check the progress of the training, plots of the loss over each epoch is made.

#Plot of the losses over all epochs with train and test data in each line

test model = build_model(lrat = best['lrat'], n_input = n_input, dropout_rate = best['dropout_rate'])

Train Test

testHist = test_model.fit(X_test, y_test, epochs = best['epochs'], batch_size = best['batch_size'], callbacks

#Train with the test data and track the losses over epochs

10 20

0.025 0.020 0.015 0.010 0.005 Epochs %matplotlib inline plt.plot(best_acc) plt.plot(test_acc) plt.ylabel('Accuracy')

30 #Plot of the losses over all epochs with train and test data in each line plt.title('Accuracy over Training Epochs') plt.xlabel('Epochs') plt.grid() Accuracy over Training Epochs Train Test

plt.legend(['Train', 'Test']) plt.show() 0.995 0.990 0.985 0.980 0.975 Epochs Conclusion The goal for the deep learning pump model was to show that the sensor data can be used to check the status of a water pump. The F1score and the Matthews Correlation Coefficient shows that the goal was met. With both scores being around 0.99, the model seems to predict the pump accurately. The reason both scores are used in this case is that the F1-score is a well known accuracy measurement and the Matthews Correlation Coefficient also takes the true negatives into account. Taking true negatives into account is very important in this case as we want to be very accurate in predicting the broken state. The second iteration using PCA did not provide any benefit in this case. If a second hyperparameter tuning was run with the PCA data the accuracy may have been better. With further PCA reduction the model

may have been able to train faster and be more accurate, but the current PCA was slower and about the same accuracy. To conclude, the

model was accurate and did not take long to train, therefore our goal was met.