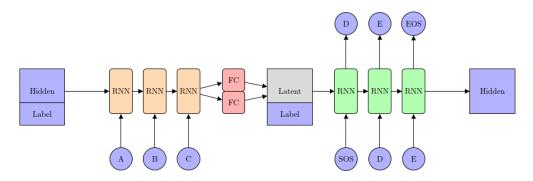
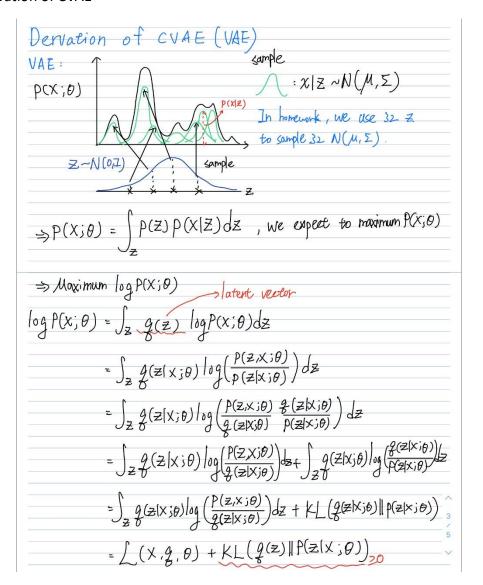
Lab 5 Conditional Sequence to Sequense VAE

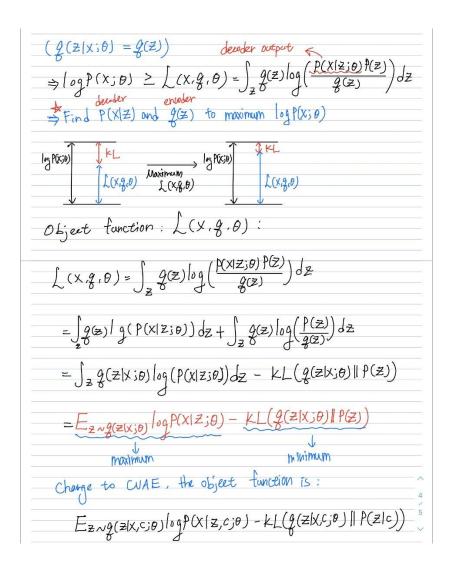
1. Introduction

Using CVAE to change the tense of the verbs, ex. abandon -> abandoned, input "abandon" to encoder with its tense(sp), and use output and the target tense(p) as decoder input, and expect the verb "abandoned" as output.



2. Derivation of CVAE





3. Implementation details

Dataloader (dataloader.py):

I encode the "SOS", "EOS" and 26 alphabet to 0^2 7 (input size is 28) and tense encoded "sp", "tp", "pg", "p" to 0^3 . My dataloader will return two object, "input_batch", which contains 4908 verbs for training or 10 for testing; "cond_batch", 4908 tense for training or 10 for testing.

CVAE (model.py):

Encoder:

```
class CVAE(nn.Module):

class EncoderRNN(nn.Module):

def __init__(self, input_size, input_cond_size, hidden_size):

super(CVAE.EncoderRNN, self).__init__()

self.hidden_size = hidden_size

self.embedding_N = nn.Embedding(input_size, hidden_size)

self.rnn_N = nn.LSTM(hidden_size, hidden_size)

for weight in self.rnn_N.parameters():

if len(weight.size()) > 1:

init.orthogonal_(weight.data)

def initial(self):

h = torch.zeros(1,1,self.hidden_size-8, device=device)

c = torch.zeros(1,1,self.hidden_size, device=device)

return h ,c

def forward(self, input, hidden, cell):
 embedded = self.embedding_N(input).view(1, 1, -1)
 embedded = embedded.permute(1,0,2)

output, (h, c) = self.rnn_N(embedded, (hidden, cell))

return output, h, c
```

Includes one embedding layer and one LSTM layer, and I found that initial an orthogonal weight will get the better result.

Decoder:

```
class DecoderRNN(nn.Module):

def __init__(self, input_size, input_cond_size, hidden_size):
    super(CVAE.DecoderRNN, self).__init__()

self.hidden_size = hidden_size

self.embedding_D = nn.Embedding(input_size, hidden_size)

self.rnn_D = nn.LSTM(hidden_size, hidden_size)

for weight in self.rnn_D.parameters():
    if len(weight.size()) > 1:
        init.orthogonal_(weight.data)

def initial(self):
    h = torch.zeros(1,1,self.hidden_size, device=device)

c = torch.zeros(1,1,self.hidden_size, device=device)

return h, c

def forward(self,input, hidden, cell):
    embedded = self.embedding_D(input).view(1, 1, -1)
    embedded = embedded.permute(1,0,2)

output, (h, c) = self.rnn_D(embedded, (hidden, cell))

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Other layers:

```
def __init__(self, input_size, input_cond_size, hidden_size):
    super(CVAE,self).__init__()
    self.input_size = input_size
    self.encoder = self.EncoderRNN(input_size, input_cond_size, hidden_size).cuda()
    self.decoder = self.DecoderRNN(input_size, input_cond_size, hidden_size).cuda()
    self.embedding_cond = nn.Embedding(input_cond_size, 8)
    self.fc_meam_h = nn.Linear(hidden_size, 32)
    self.fc_logvar_h = nn.Linear(hidden_size, 32)
    self.fc_st_D = nn.Linear(40, hidden_size)
    self.fc_out = nn.Linear(hidden_size, input_size)
```

self.embedding_cond: Embeds the conditional to size 8.

self.mean_h: A fully connection layer to get size 32 mean from final hidden unit of encoder.

self.logvar_h: A fully connection layer to get size 32 logvar from final hidden unit of encoder.

self.fc_st_D: A fully connection layer to change the size of hidden unit put into the decoder at initial state from 32+8 to 256.

self.fc_out: A fully connection layer to change the size of the output of decoder from 256 to 28(input size).

Reparameterize:

```
77 def reparameterize(self, mean, var):
78 std = torch.exp(0.5*var)
79 eps = torch.randn_like(std)
80 z = eps.mul(std).add_(mean)
81
82 return z
```

Forward:

Evaluation (for bleu testing):

Gaussian generation (In line 185 : torch.randn_like(torch.zeros(1, 1, 32)) is noise):

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## def guillon(15, [Osc))
## set guillon(15,
```

Test (test.py): Test tense switching and gaussian score.

blue.py: compute bleu score.

main.py (for training and testing):

```
for epoch in range(args.epochs):
    print('Epoch: ', epoch1, '...',end-'\r')
    random.shuffl(Batch)

loss = []

KLD_avg = []

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teach_ratio = gen_teach_ratio(epoch)

K__ratio = gen_KLD_ratio('cyc', epoch)

for sample in Batch:
    loss, KLD = model(sample[0], sample[1], teach_ratio, KL_ratio, criterion, optimizer)

loss.append(Loss)

KLD_avg.append(KLD)

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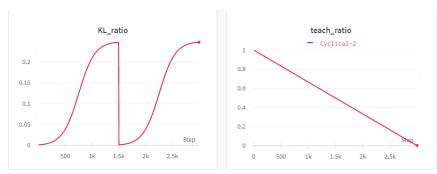
Hyperparameters:

Learning rate: 0.005, Epochs: 500

I shuffle the training data with each epoch.

KL weight: sigmoid with two cycles (max: 0.25)

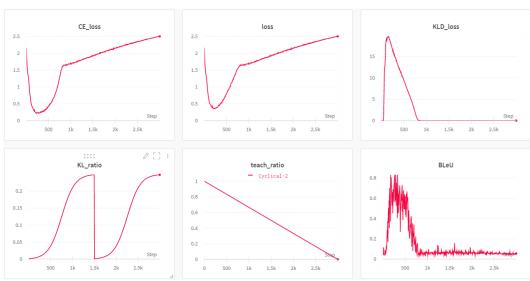
Teach: from 1 down to 0.



4. Result and discussion

(I use the model weight saved at 45 epochs.):

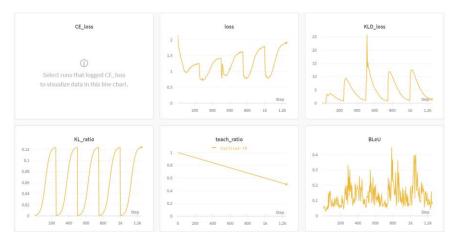
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austin@austin: ~/nctu_hw/DL/DL_hw5 63x21
austin@austin: ~/nctu_hw/DL/DL_hw5$ python3 main.py --Mode=test
Namespace(Mode='test', epochs=500, feq=2.0, hidden_size=256, lr
=0.005)
Gaussian score: 0.36
Bleu score: 0.8323583241361134
austin@austin: ~/nctu_hw/DL/DL_hw5$
```



Bleu / Gaussian example:



I found that the bleu score is positively related to KLD loss , the two curves are very similar . In the early stages of training , KL weight was very low , and reconstruction loss was keep going down . When the KL weight up to 0.002 , reconstruction loss started to go up , and made the KLD loss and bleu down . I assume that when the KLD loss low enough , the reconstruction loss will keep down , so I set the max value of kl weight only 0.25 to ensure that the reconstruction loss drops enough to get high bleu score . For learning rate , because I update the model for every words in one epoch , It is better to use lower rate , and I find that 0.005 can make it almost drop vertically . For teach ratio , the higher ratio at the early stages can make loss drop steadily , so simply using monotonic mode . I found the issue that in the second cycle of kl weight , when it went down again , it doesn't make reconstruction loss down , and KLD loss doesn't go up again too . So I redo the experiment , this time I set 10 cycles of kl weight :



Although my computer was shutdown when epoch closed to 250, only half of data, but it still can prove that my assumption is correct: When the KLD loss low enough, the reconstruction loss will keep down. And take a look at higher cycles, it makes the bleu score drops before it has time to rise enough, but the highest score in each cycle has an upward trend.

The curve of using monotonic KL weight (from 0 down to 0.25):

