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# 0.1 Import Necessary Libraries

```
[3]: import datasets
import numpy as np
from transformers import BertTokenizerFast
from transformers import DataCollatorForTokenClassification
from transformers import AutoModelForTokenClassification
```

## 0.2 Load Data from HuggingFace

```
[4]: from datasets import load_dataset

raw_datasets = load_dataset("conl12003", trust_remote_code=True)
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/usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages/huggingface\_hub/utils/\_token.py:89: UserWarning:

The secret `HF\_TOKEN` does not exist in your Colab secrets.

To authenticate with the Hugging Face Hub, create a token in your settings tab (https://huggingface.co/settings/tokens), set it as secret in your Google Colab and restart your session.

You will be able to reuse this secret in all of your notebooks.

Please note that authentication is recommended but still optional to access public models or datasets.

warnings.warn(

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Downloading readme: 0% | 0.00/12.3k [00:00<?, ?B/s]

Downloading data: 0% | | 0.00/983k [00:00<?, ?B/s]

Generating train split: 0%| | 0/14041 [00:00<?, ? examples/s]

Generating validation split: 0% | 0/3250 [00:00<?, ? examples/s]

Generating test split: 0%| | 0/3453 [00:00<?, ? examples/s]

### [5]: raw\_datasets

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[5]: DatasetDict({
          train: Dataset({
              features: ['id', 'tokens', 'pos_tags', 'chunk_tags', 'ner_tags'],
              num_rows: 14041
          })
          validation: Dataset({
              features: ['id', 'tokens', 'pos tags', 'chunk tags', 'ner tags'],
              num rows: 3250
          })
          test: Dataset({
              features: ['id', 'tokens', 'pos_tags', 'chunk_tags', 'ner_tags'],
              num_rows: 3453
          })
      })
 [6]: raw_datasets.shape
 [6]: {'train': (14041, 5), 'validation': (3250, 5), 'test': (3453, 5)}
 [7]: raw datasets["train"][0]
 [7]: {'id': '0',
       'tokens': ['EU',
        'rejects',
        'German',
        'call',
        'to',
        'boycott',
        'British',
        'lamb',
        '.'],
       'pos_tags': [22, 42, 16, 21, 35, 37, 16, 21, 7],
       'chunk_tags': [11, 21, 11, 12, 21, 22, 11, 12, 0],
       'ner_tags': [3, 0, 7, 0, 0, 0, 7, 0, 0]}
 [8]: raw_datasets["train"][0]["tokens"]
 [8]: ['EU', 'rejects', 'German', 'call', 'to', 'boycott', 'British', 'lamb', '.']
[10]: raw_datasets["train"].features["ner_tags"].feature.names
[10]: ['O', 'B-PER', 'I-PER', 'B-ORG', 'I-ORG', 'B-LOC', 'I-LOC', 'B-MISC', 'I-MISC']
 []: raw_datasets['train'].description
 []: 'The shared task of CoNLL-2003 concerns language-independent named entity
      recognition. We will concentrate on\nfour types of named entities: persons,
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locations, organizations and names of miscellaneous entities that do\nnot belong to the previous three groups.\n\nThe CoNLL-2003 shared task data files contain four columns separated by a single space. Each word has been put on\na separate line and there is an empty line after each sentence. The first item on each line is a word, the second\na part-of-speech (POS) tag, the third a syntactic chunk tag and the fourth the named entity tag. The chunk tags\nand the named entity tags have the format I-TYPE which means that the word is inside a phrase of type TYPE. Only\nif two phrases of the same type immediately follow each other, the first word of the second phrase will have tag\nB-TYPE to show that it starts a new phrase. A word with tag 0 is not part of a phrase. Note the dataset uses IOB2\ntagging scheme, whereas the original dataset uses IOB1.\n\nFor more details see https://www.clips.uantwerpen.be/conll2003/ner/ and https://www.aclweb.org/anthology/W03-0419\n'

### 0.3 Tokenizer

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[11]: # used to convert text into a format that a BERT model can understand, process_
       →and tokenize text for input into a BERT model.
      tokenizer = BertTokenizerFast.from pretrained("bert-base-uncased")
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     tokenizer_config.json:
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     vocab.txt:
                  0%1
                               | 0.00/232k [00:00<?, ?B/s]
                       0%1
     tokenizer.json:
                                     | 0.00/466k [00:00<?, ?B/s]
                    0%1
                                 | 0.00/570 [00:00<?, ?B/s]
     config.json:
[12]: ex = raw_datasets['train'][0]
      # get sequences of ex text
      tokenized input = tokenizer(ex['tokens'], is split into words=True)
      # return each number to it's word
      tokens = tokenizer.convert ids to tokens(tokenized input['input ids'])
      # words inddices
      word_ids = tokenized_input.word_ids()
 []: len(ex['ner_tags']), len(tokenized_input['input_ids'])
 []: (9, 11)
[13]: '''
      input ids return by tokenizer longer than labels,
      becouse special chars or tokenizer may split any word into multiple tokens
      so will build tokenize and align labels function to handle this problem
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[14]: def tokenize and align\_labels(examples, label\_all\_tokens=True):

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tokenized inputs = tokenizer(examples["tokens"], truncation=True, ___
       →is_split_into_words=True)
          labels = []
          for i, label in enumerate(examples["ner tags"]):
              word_ids = tokenized_inputs.word_ids(batch_index=i)
              # word ids() => Return a list mapping the tokens
              # to their actual word in the initial sentence.
              # It Returns a list indicating the word corresponding to each token.
              previous_word_idx = None
              label ids = []
              # Special tokens like `<s>` and `<\s>` are originally mapped to None
              # We need to set the label to -100 so they are automatically ignored in
       \hookrightarrow the loss function.
              for word idx in word ids:
                  if word idx is None:
                      # set -100 as the label for these special tokens
                      label ids.append(-100)
                  # For the other tokens in a word, we set the label to either the
       →current label or -100, depending on
                  # the label_all_tokens flag.
                  elif word_idx != previous_word_idx:
                      # if current word idx is != prev then its the most regular case
                      # and add the corresponding token
                      label_ids.append(label[word_idx])
                  else:
                      # to take care of sub-words which have the same word idx
                      # set -100 as well for them, but only if label_all_tokens ==_
       \hookrightarrowFalse
                      label_ids.append(label[word_idx] if label_all_tokens else -100)
                      # mask the subword representations after the first subword
                  previous_word_idx = word_idx
              labels.append(label_ids)
          tokenized_inputs["labels"] = labels
          return tokenized_inputs
[15]: | q = tokenize_and_align_labels(raw_datasets['train'][4:5])
      print(raw_datasets['train'][4]['tokens'])
      print(q)
     ['Germany', "'s", 'representative', 'to', 'the', 'European', 'Union', "'s",
     'veterinary', 'committee', 'Werner', 'Zwingmann', 'said', 'on', 'Wednesday',
     'consumers', 'should', 'buy', 'sheepmeat', 'from', 'countries', 'other', 'than',
     'Britain', 'until', 'the', 'scientific', 'advice', 'was', 'clearer', '.']
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[]: for token, label in zip(tokenizer.

convert\_ids\_to\_tokens(q["input\_ids"][0]),q["labels"][0]):

print(f"{token:\_<40} {label}")

[CLS]	-100
germany	5
	0
s	0
representative	0
to	0
the	
european	
union	4
1	0
s	0
veterinary	0
committee	0
werner	1
z	2
##wing	2
##mann	2
said	0
on	0
wednesday	0
consumers	0
should	0
buy	0
sheep	0
##me	0
##at	0
from	0
countries	0
other	0
than	0
britain	5
until	0
the	0
scientific	0

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advice_______0
was_______0
clearer______0
.______0
[SEP]_________100
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[16]: # map tokenizer to all data set tokenized\_datasets = raw\_datasets.map(tokenize\_and\_align\_labels, batched=True)

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Map: 0% | | 0/14041 [00:00<?, ? examples/s]

Map: 0% | | 0/3250 [00:00<?, ? examples/s]

Map: 0% | | 0/3453 [00:00<?, ? examples/s]
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#### 0.4 Model

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model.safetensors: 0% | 0.00/440M [00:00<?, ?B/s]
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Some weights of BertForTokenClassification were not initialized from the model checkpoint at bert-base-uncased and are newly initialized: ['classifier.bias', 'classifier.weight']

You should probably TRAIN this model on a down-stream task to be able to use it for predictions and inference.

```
[18]: from transformers import TrainingArguments, Trainer
args = TrainingArguments(
    "test-ner",
    evaluation_strategy = "epoch",
    learning_rate=2e-5,
    per_device_train_batch_size=16,
    per_device_eval_batch_size=16,
    num_train_epochs=3,
    weight_decay=0.01,
    )
```

/usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages/transformers/training\_args.py:1494: FutureWarning: `evaluation\_strategy` is deprecated and will be removed in version 4.46 of Transformers. Use `eval\_strategy` instead warnings.warn(

```
[19]: # automatically padding some model inputs to the length of the longest example data_collator = DataCollatorForTokenClassification(tokenizer)
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[20]: metric = datasets.load_metric("seqeval", trust_remote_code=True)
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<ipython-input-20-ca4db3689d00>:1: FutureWarning: load_metric is deprecated and
     will be removed in the next major version of datasets. Use 'evaluate.load'
     instead, from the new library Evaluate: https://huggingface.co/docs/evaluate
       metric = datasets.load_metric("seqeval", trust_remote_code=True)
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                                    0%1
[21]: example = raw_datasets['train'][0]
      label_list = raw_datasets["train"].features["ner_tags"].feature.names
      label_list
[21]: ['O', 'B-PER', 'I-PER', 'B-ORG', 'I-ORG', 'B-LOC', 'I-LOC', 'B-MISC', 'I-MISC']
[22]: # give example on metric
      labels = [label_list[i] for i in example["ner_tags"]]
      metric.compute(predictions=[labels], references=[labels])
[22]: {'MISC': {'precision': 1.0, 'recall': 1.0, 'f1': 1.0, 'number': 2},
       'ORG': {'precision': 1.0, 'recall': 1.0, 'f1': 1.0, 'number': 1},
       'overall precision': 1.0,
       'overall_recall': 1.0,
       'overall_f1': 1.0,
       'overall_accuracy': 1.0}
[23]: # control output function
      def compute_metrics(eval_preds):
          Function to compute the evaluation metrics for Named Entity Recognition □
       \hookrightarrow (NER) tasks.
          The function computes precision, recall, F1 score and accuracy.
          Parameters:
          eval preds (tuple): A tuple containing the predicted logits and the true,
       \hookrightarrow labels.
          Returns:
          A dictionary containing the precision, recall, F1 score and accuracy.
          pred_logits, labels = eval_preds
          pred_logits = np.argmax(pred_logits, axis=2)
          # the logits and the probabilities are in the same order,
          # so we don't need to apply the softmax
          # We remove all the values where the label is -100
          predictions = [
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[label_list[eval_preds] for (eval_preds, 1) in zip(prediction, label)
dif l != -100]
    for prediction, label in zip(pred_logits, labels)
]

true_labels = [
    [label_list[1] for (eval_preds, 1) in zip(prediction, label) if l != -100]
    for prediction, label in zip(pred_logits, labels)
]

results = metric.compute(predictions=predictions, references=true_labels)
return {
    "precision": results["overall_precision"],
    "recall": results["overall_recall"],
    "f1": results["overall_f1"],
    "accuracy": results["overall_accuracy"],
}
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trainer = Trainer(
    model,
    args,
    train_dataset=tokenized_datasets["train"],
    eval_dataset=tokenized_datasets["validation"],
    data_collator=data_collator,
    tokenizer=tokenizer,
    compute_metrics=compute_metrics
)
```

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[25]: trainer.train()
  model.save_pretrained("ner_model")
  tokenizer.save_pretrained("tokenizer")
```

<IPython.core.display.HTML object>

### 0.5 Load Fine Tuned Model

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[26]: id2label = {
      str(i): label for i,label in enumerate(label_list)
   }
   label2id = {
      label: str(i) for i,label in enumerate(label_list)
}
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[27]: import json
[28]: config = json.load(open("ner_model/config.json"))
[29]: config["id2label"] = id2label
      config["label2id"] = label2id
[30]: json.dump(config, open("ner_model/config.json","w"))
[31]: model_fine_tuned = AutoModelForTokenClassification.from_pretrained("ner_model")
     0.6 Pipeline
[32]: from transformers import pipeline
[33]: nlp = pipeline("ner", model=model_fine_tuned, tokenizer=tokenizer)
      example = "Ayman applied for an intership at widebot"
      ner_results = nlp(example)
      print(ner_results)
     Hardware accelerator e.g. GPU is available in the environment, but no `device`
     argument is passed to the 'Pipeline' object. Model will be on CPU.
     [{'entity': 'B-PER', 'score': 0.99834406, 'index': 1, 'word': 'a', 'start': 0,
     'end': 1}, {'entity': 'B-PER', 'score': 0.99818975, 'index': 2, 'word':
     '##yman', 'start': 1, 'end': 5}, {'entity': 'B-ORG', 'score': 0.98740256,
     'index': 9, 'word': 'wide', 'start': 34, 'end': 38}, {'entity': 'B-ORG',
     'score': 0.72021335, 'index': 10, 'word': '##bot', 'start': 38, 'end': 41}]
 []:
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