Lab 3: Evaluation of the model

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Part 1: Fixing Teaching Forcing

Beam Search

The original beam-search strategy finds a translation that approximately maximizes the conditional probability given by a specific model. It builds the translation from left-to-right and keeps a fixed number (beam) of translation candidates with the highest log-probability at each time step. For each end-of-sequence symbol that is selected among the highest scoring candidates the beam is reduced by one and the translation is stored into a final candidate list. When the beam is zero, it stops the search and picks the translation with the highest log-probability (normalized by the number of target words) out of the final candidate list.

Trade-off: By setting the beam size large enough, we ensure that the best translation performance can be reached with the drawback that many candidates whose scores are far away from the best are also explored.

Curriculum Learning (Scheduled Sampling)

At an abstract level, a curriculum can be seen as a sequence of training criteria. Each training criterion in the sequence is associated with a different set of weights on the training examples, or more generally, on a reweighting of the training distribution. Initially, the weights favor "easier" examples, or examples illustrating the simplest concepts, that can be learned most easily. The next training criterion involves a slight change in the weighting of examples that increases the probability of sampling slightly more difficult examples. At the end of the sequence, the reweighting of the examples is uniform and we train on the target training set or the target training distribution.

Parallel Scheduled Sampling

Scheduled Sampling (Bengio et al., 2015) is a training technique designed to bridge the gap between teacher-forcing and sample decoding. In its simplest form, Sequential Scheduled Sampling generates tokens $\tilde{y}_{1:t}$ and conditions on these target prefixes during training. Sequential Scheduled Sampling uses the same objective function as teacher-forcing except the conditioning tokens $\tilde{y}_{1:t}$ are a random mixture of gold tokens $y_{1:t}$ and sampled tokens $\hat{y}_{1:t}$ instead of gold tokens $y_{1:t}$.

Whereas Sequential Scheduled Sampling selects conditioning tokens one after another, Parallel Scheduled Sampling consists on generating conditioning tokens for all timesteps in parallel over the course of one or more passes. While this technique requires strictly more operations than Sequential Scheduled Sampling, it is better suited to hardware accelerators such as GPUs and TPUs. The procedure consists of multiple passes, each pass consisting of parallel sampling and mixing steps.

Professor Forcing

The basic idea of Professor Forcing is simple: while we do want the generative RNN to match thetraining data, we also want the behavior of the network (both in its outputs and in the dynamics of its hidden states) to be indistinguishable whether the network is trained with its inputs clamped to a training sequence (teacher forcing mode) or whether its inputs are self-generated (free-running generative mode). Because we can only compare the distribution of these sequences, it makes sense to take advantage of the generative adversarial networks (GANs) framework to achieve that second objective of matching the two distributions over sequences (the one observed in teacher forcing mode vs the one observed in free-running mode).

Part 2: "Improved" model

This part is mostly qualitative. Whereas I re-implemented the model presented in Lab 2 including attention, the results are more than catastrophic. This is due to several reasons:

- a) no real fixing of exposure bias
- b) scarce number of training epochs due to limited computing time/power
- c) rather small dataset considering that we're trying to accomplish a variant of machine translation

Nevertheless, the sources can also be traced back to feature selection: sampling rate for fundamental frequency, robustness of OpenFace to extract action features or the sufficiency of F0 to explain the different AUs. In this paper they explore a conceptually similar approach but based on text, which has a much richer domain and semantics than the discretization of F0, whereas in this paper they leverage visual information (not AUs) to make a GAN speech-to-gesture synthesizer. Again, we observe a bigger feature domain that could ultimately have AUs as a side product once the gesture image is produced. Similarly, in this paper they explore the use of non-prosodic audio features to learn the 3D mesh extracted from video. Also, they redefine the loss (as they're dealing with points in R^3).

```
import os
from glob import glob
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
from tqdm import tqdm
import time

import tensorflow as tf
tf.config.run_functions_eagerly(True)
from tensorflow import keras

from pprint import pprint
%matplotlib inline
```

Path setup

This section sets the relative paths to:

- Search for clean features
- Set paths for saving model checkpoints and training history

```
In [2]:
         here = os.getcwd()
         base dir = os.path.join(here, "data")
         batch1 dir = os.path.join(base_dir, "batch 1")
         batch2 dir = os.path.join(base dir, "batch 2")
         figures dir = os.path.join(here, "figures", "lab3")
         debug_dir = os.path.join(here, "debug")
         model dir = os.path.join(debug dir, "model")
         history dir = os.path.join(debug dir, "history")
         os.makedirs(debug_dir, exist_ok=True)
         os.makedirs(model_dir, exist_ok=True)
         os.makedirs(history dir, exist ok=True)
         os.makedirs(figures_dir, exist_ok=True)
In [3]:
         batch1_ids = [os.path.split(file)[1][:-4] for file in glob(os.path.join(batch1_dir,
         batch2 ids = [os.path.split(file)[1][:-4] for file in glob(os.path.join(batch2 dir, "*.
         video ids = batch1_ids + batch2_ids
         print("Available videos:")
         video ids
        Available videos:
        ['k4vzhwe0efs',
Out[3]:
          'lr-mXnUoUXM',
          '06jrLgvCUNs'
          'ovKqmRyOGcg',
          'psN1DORYYV0'
          'tZYkjaKNr o',
          'XE FPEFpHt4',
          'yCm9Ng0bbEQ',
          'zawpbVpu5nY'
          'ZdDjexbxVzM',
          '2tBuvxXx1S4',
          '3boKz@Exros',
          '5RAJvzV9j-o',
          '6LmPq7D-ds0',
          '60aIdwUdSxE',
          '6We 1bXRBOk',
          'd6NKdnZvdoo',
          'E3cK8IL0JCE'
          'eD9F5HdyKqU',
          'g3vSYbT1Aco',
          'MvXZzKZ3JYQ',
          'NP8xt8o4 5Q',
          'urntcMUJR9M',
          'ux1GxExRUUY',
          'wD3-6JIUF7M'
          'y9ALB39wRKo']
```

Loading clean data

In order to make our dataset, we must make windows of size 100 **per each scene** in ell videos. In order to do this, we can merge all video CSVs one unique dataframe and identify all scenes, keeping track of video IDs and frame numbers to recover the correspondant F0

```
In [4]:
         # Merge all dataframes
         df AU = pd.DataFrame()
         for i, video id in enumerate(tqdm(video ids)):
             # Infer directory
             batch dir i = batch1 dir if i < len(batch1 ids) else batch2 dir
             # Read video dataframe
             df i = pd.read csv(os.path.join(batch dir i, f"{video id}.csv"))
             # Read audio dataframe
             df_f0_i = pd.read_csv(os.path.join(batch_dir_i, f"{video_id}.f0.txt"),
                                   sep="\t",
                                   names=["timestamp", "f0"])
             # Merge on timestamps of AU dataframe
             df i = pd.merge asof(df i, df f0 i, on="timestamp")
             # Add video id for future tracking
             df_i['video_id'] = video_id
             # Append to total dataframe
             df AU = df AU.append(df i)
         df AU.reset index(drop=True, inplace=True)
         # Drop success column as data is clean
         df_AU.drop("success", axis=1, inplace=True)
         print("Missing values:")
         print(df AU.isna().sum())
        100%
        26/26 [00:01<00:00, 14.96it/s]
        Missing values:
        frame
        timestamp
                     0
        AU01_r
                     0
        AU02 r
                     0
        AU04 r
                     0
                     0
        AU05 r
                     0
        AU06 r
        AU07_r
        f0
        video id
        dtype: int64
```

Scene extraction

```
def get_scene_idxs(df):
    """Get beginning and end indexes for every scene in dataframe.
    A scene is defined by a series of consecutive frames
    """
    # Get idxs where there are no consecutive frames
    end_of_scenes = list(np.where(df['frame'].diff().bfill() != 1)[0])
    end_of_scenes.append(len(df))

# Fill tuples (frame_beginning, frame_end) for each scene
    scene_idxs = []
```

```
for i, idx in enumerate(end_of_scenes):
    if i == 0:
        beg_i = 0
    else:
        beg_i = end_of_scenes[i-1]

    end_i = idx

    scene_idxs.append((beg_i, end_i))
# Return list of scene indexes
return scene_idxs
```

```
In [6]:
    scene_idxs = get_scene_idxs(df_AU)

# Show and describe scene Lengths
    scene_lengths = pd.Series([id_f - id_i for (id_i, id_f) in scene_idxs])

plt.hist(scene_lengths, bins=20)
    plt.title("Histogram of scene duration")
    plt.xlabel("Length")
    plt.ylabel("Frequency")
    plt.savefig(os.path.join(figures_dir, "scene_hist.png"), bbox_inches='tight', facecolor plt.show()

print("Description of the length of scenes:")
    print(scene_lengths.describe())
```

Histogram of scene duration 300 250 200 150 100 50 0 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 Length

```
Description of the length of scenes:
          590.000000
count
          522.869492
mean
std
          538.166413
           51.000000
min
25%
          218.000000
50%
          379.500000
75%
          628.500000
         6971.000000
max
dtype: float64
```

```
# Sanity check: all scenes span always an unique video
for (id_i, id_f) in scene_idxs:
    if df_AU[id_i:id_f]['video_id'].nunique() != 1:
        print(f"Problem in scene between {id_i} and {id_f}")
```

Make sequence dataset

We define a quantization function for AU intensity following the formula:

$$Q_{\Delta}(x) = \Delta \cdot \left\lfloor rac{x}{\Delta} + rac{1}{2}
ight
floor$$

Which rounds x to the nearest multiple of Δ

```
def quantize(x, step=0.1):
    """Quantize a scalar or a numpy array with a fixed step size
    """
    assert step > 0.0
    return np.round(step*np.floor(x/step +0.5), 1)
```

Quantization parameters for AU and F0, sequence parameters

```
In [9]: STEP_SIZE_AU = 0.2
STEP_SIZE_F0 = 0.1
```

Perform quantization on AU and F0, also clipping the latter between 50 and 550

```
In [10]:
AU_columns = [col for col in df_AU.columns if "AU" in col]

df_AU[AU_columns] = df_AU[AU_columns].applymap(lambda x: quantize(x, STEP_SIZE_AU))

df_AU["f0"] = df_AU["f0"].apply(lambda x: quantize(np.clip(x, 50, 550), STEP_SIZE_F0))
```

Make vocabularies

```
In [11]:
          all AU = set()
          for col in AU columns:
              all_AU = all_AU.union(df_AU[col].values)
          ID_{to}AU = \{0: "PAD",
                       1: "SOS",
                       2: "EOS"}
          for i, value in enumerate(sorted(list(all_AU))):
              ID_{to}AU[i+3] = str(value)
          all f0 = set(df AU["f0"].values)
          ID to F0 = \{0: "PAD",
                       1: "SOS",
                       2: "EOS"}
          for i, value in enumerate(sorted(list(all_f0))):
              ID_{to}F0[i+3] = str(value)
          # Make reverse search dictionaries
          AU_to_ID = {v:k for k, v in ID_to_AU.items()}
          F0_to_ID = {v:k for k, v in ID_to_F0.items()}
          print("Vocabulary sizes")
          print(f"AU: {len(all AU)}")
          print(f"F0: {len(all_f0)}")
```

```
Vocabulary sizes
AU: 26
F0: 3605
```

Make sequences of 100 frames

Sequences are made with string values to avoid float issues comparing numbers and mixing numerical values with tags such as "PAD"

```
In [12]:
          SEQ LEN = 100
          SEQ OVERLAP = 2 # At least 2 sample overlap as we introduce SOS and EOS tokens for each
In [13]:
          sequences features = []
          sequences predict = []
          # Create sequences independantly for every scene
          # Each sequence is made of indexes (translate after with ID to X)
          for i, (idscene i, idscene f) in enumerate(tqdm(scene idxs)):
              l = idscene f - idscene i
              current_i = idscene_i
                print("scene", current i, idscene f)
              # While possible to fit a whole sequence of SEQ LEN, do it
              while current_i + SEQ_LEN <= idscene_f:</pre>
                  # Sequence limits
                  id_i = current_i
                  id_f = current_i + SEQ_LEN
                  # Update current i
                   current i = current i + SEQ LEN - SEQ OVERLAP
                  # Get data F0
                   seq_feature = np.array([F0_to_ID[str(i)] for i in df_AU[id_i:id_f]["f0"].values
                  seq_predict = np.zeros((SEQ_LEN, len(AU_columns)), dtype=int)
                  # Get data AUs
                  predict_values = df_AU[id_i:id_f][AU_columns].values
                  for i in range(predict values.shape[0]):
                       for j in range(predict_values.shape[1]):
                           seq_predict[i, j] = AU_to_ID[str(predict_values[i, j])]
                  # Add SOS-EOS indexes
                   # SOS
                  seq_feature[0] = 1
                   seq_predict[0,:] = 1
                   seq feature[SEQ LEN-1] = 2
                   seq_predict[SEQ_LEN-1,:] = 2
                  # Save sequence
                   sequences features.append(seq feature)
                  sequences predict.append(seq predict)
                    print("--> added", id_i, id_f)
              # Handle last window with padding
              if current_i != idscene_f - SEQ_OVERLAP:
                  last frame features = np.zeros((SEQ LEN), dtype=int)
                  last frame predict = np.zeros((SEQ LEN, len(AU columns)), dtype=int)
                  # Get data F0
                  last_frame_features[:idscene_i+l-current_i] = np.array(
```

```
[F0 to ID[str(i)] for i in df AU[current i:idscene f]["f0"].values],
                                                                          dtype=int)
                  # Get data AUs
                  predict values = df AU[current i:idscene f][AU columns].values
                  for i in range(predict_values.shape[0]):
                      for j in range(predict values.shape[1]):
                          last frame predict[i, j] = AU to ID[str(predict values[i, j])]
                  # Add SOS-EOS indexes
                  # SOS
                  last frame features[0] = 1
                  last frame predict[0,:] = 1
                  # EOS
                  last frame features[predict values.shape[0]] = 2
                  last frame predict[predict values.shape[0],:] = 2
                  # Save sequence
                  sequences features.append(last frame features)
                  sequences predict.append(last frame predict)
          sequences indexes = list(range(len(sequences features)))
          sequences features = np.array(sequences features)
          sequences predict = np.array(sequences predict)
         100%
         0/590 [00:03<00:00, 161.73it/s]
In [14]:
          print(f"Using sequences of length {SEQ LEN} with {SEQ OVERLAP} overlapping samples")
          print("Input features shape", sequences_features.shape)
          print("Target features shape", sequences predict.shape)
         Using sequences of length 100 with 2 overlapping samples
         Input features shape (3430, 100)
         Target features shape (3430, 100, 6)
```

Make Train/Val/Test split

```
In [15]:
          def seq to onehot(sequence):
               """Trasnforms a sequence of indexes to a one-hot encoding of the same sequence.
              Output array has 1 extra dimension of the size of the vocabulary
              # Infer output size from F0 or AU
              if len(sequence.shape) == 1:
                   new sequence = np.zeros((sequence.shape[0], len(F0 to ID)))
              else:
                   new_sequence = np.zeros((sequence.shape[0], sequence.shape[1], len(AU_to_ID)))
              # Fill one-hot vectors
              for i in range(sequence.shape[0]):
                   if len(sequence.shape) == 1:
                       sample i = sequence[i]
                       new sequence[i, sample i] = 1.0
                  else:
                       for j in range(sequence.shape[1]):
                           sample_ij = sequence[i,j]
                           new_sequence[i, j, sample_ij] = 1.0
              return new_sequence
          def onehot_to_seq(onehot):
```

```
"""Transforms a one-hot encoding of an index array to an index array.
    Output array has 1 less dimension
    # Infer output size from F0 or AU, return argmax to have index of one-hot
    if len(onehot.shape) == 2:
        return np.argmax(onehot, axis=1)
    else:
        return np.array([np.argmax(onehot i, axis=1) for onehot i in onehot])
def seq_to_real(sequence):
    """ Returns the corresponding quantized values from a sequence of vocabulary indexe
    As there are no negative values in data, the following convention is used:
    -1: SOS
    -2: EOS
    # Create containing array
    values = np.zeros like(sequence, dtype=float)
    # Fill array (F0 case)
    if len(sequence.shape) == 1:
        for i, s_i in enumerate(sequence):
            val i = ID to F0[s i]
            if val_i not in ["PAD", "SOS", "EOS"]:
                values[i] = float(val i)
            else:
                values[i] = -s i
    # Fill array (AUs case)
    else:
        for i in range(sequence.shape[0]):
            for j in range(sequence.shape[1]):
                val_ij = ID_to_AU[sequence[i, j]]
                if val_ij not in ["PAD", "SOS", "EOS"]:
                    values[i, j] = float(val ij)
                else:
                    values[i, j] = -sequence[i, j]
    return values
```

seq2seq model

For this Lab we'll work only with F0 as feature and we'll try to predict the Action units.

Each sequence is starts with SOS and ends with EOS, eventually with PAD. The code of this section is inspired from this tutorial

Dataset:

```
BUFFER_SIZE = len(sequences_features)
In [52]:
          BATCH SIZE = 15
          embedding_dim = 256
          units = 1024
          vocab_inp_size = len(F0_to_ID)
          vocab tar size = len(AU to ID)
          AU \mod el = 0
          train_size = int(0.8 * BUFFER_SIZE)
          val size = int(0.1 * BUFFER SIZE)
          test size = int(0.1 * BUFFER SIZE)
          dataset = tf.data.Dataset.from_tensor_slices((sequences_features, sequences_predict[:,
          train dataset = dataset.take(train size)
          test_dataset = dataset.skip(train_size)
          val dataset = test dataset.skip(test size)
          test_dataset = test_dataset.take(test_size)
          train dataset = train dataset.batch(BATCH SIZE, drop remainder=True)
          val dataset = val dataset.batch(BATCH SIZE, drop remainder=True)
          test dataset = test dataset.batch(BATCH SIZE, drop remainder=True)
In [53]:
          example_input_batch, example_target_batch = next(iter(train_dataset))
          example_input_batch.shape, example_target_batch.shape
Out[53]: (TensorShape([15, 100]), TensorShape([15, 100]))
In [54]:
          example_input_batch, example_target_batch = next(iter(val_dataset))
          example input batch.shape, example target batch.shape
Out[54]: (TensorShape([15, 100]), TensorShape([15, 100]))
In [55]:
          example input batch, example target batch = next(iter(test dataset))
          example input batch.shape, example target batch.shape
Out[55]: (TensorShape([15, 100]), TensorShape([15, 100]))
         Define model modules
In [56]:
          class Encoder(tf.keras.Model):
              def init (self, vocab size, embedding dim, enc units, batch sz):
                  super(Encoder, self).__init__()
                  self.batch_sz = batch_sz
                  self.enc_units = enc_units
                  self.embedding = tf.keras.layers.Embedding(vocab size, embedding dim)
                  self.gru = tf.keras.layers.GRU(self.enc units,
                                                  return sequences=True,
                                                  return_state=True,
                                                  recurrent_initializer='glorot_uniform')
              def call(self, x, hidden):
                  x = self.embedding(x)
```

```
output, state = self.gru(x, initial_state = hidden)
        return output, state
   def initialize hidden state(self):
        return tf.zeros((self.batch_sz, self.enc_units))
class BahdanauAttention(tf.keras.layers.Layer):
   def init (self, units):
        super(BahdanauAttention, self).__init__()
        self.W1 = tf.keras.layers.Dense(units)
        self.W2 = tf.keras.layers.Dense(units)
        self.V = tf.keras.layers.Dense(1)
   def call(self, query, values):
        # query hidden state shape == (batch size, hidden size)
       # query_with_time_axis shape == (batch_size, 1, hidden size)
       # values shape == (batch size, max len, hidden size)
       # we are doing this to broadcast addition along the time axis to calculate the
        query with time axis = tf.expand dims(query, 1)
       # score shape == (batch_size, max_length, 1)
       # we get 1 at the last axis because we are applying score to self.V
       # the shape of the tensor before applying self.V is (batch size, max length, un
        score = self.V(tf.nn.tanh(
            self.W1(query_with_time_axis) + self.W2(values)))
       # attention_weights shape == (batch_size, max_length, 1)
        attention weights = tf.nn.softmax(score, axis=1)
       # context vector shape after sum == (batch size, hidden size)
        context_vector = attention_weights * values
        context_vector = tf.reduce_sum(context_vector, axis=1)
        return context vector, attention weights
class Decoder(tf.keras.Model):
   def init (self, vocab size, embedding dim, dec units, batch sz):
        super(Decoder, self).__init__()
        self.batch sz = batch sz
        self.dec units = dec units
        self.embedding = tf.keras.layers.Embedding(vocab size, embedding dim)
        self.gru = tf.keras.layers.GRU(self.dec_units,
                                       return_sequences=True,
                                       return state=True,
                                       recurrent initializer='glorot uniform')
        self.fc = tf.keras.layers.Dense(vocab size)
   # used for attention
        self.attention = BahdanauAttention(self.dec_units)
   def call(self, x, hidden, enc output):
        # enc output shape == (batch size, max length, hidden size)
        context_vector, attention_weights = self.attention(hidden, enc_output)
       # x shape after passing through embedding == (batch size, 1, embedding dim)
       x = self.embedding(x)
       # x shape after concatenation == (batch_size, 1, embedding_dim + hidden_size)
       x = tf.concat([tf.expand dims(context vector, 1), x], axis=-1)
       # passing the concatenated vector to the GRU
```

```
output, state = self.gru(x)
                  # output shape == (batch_size * 1, hidden_size)
                  output = tf.reshape(output, (-1, output.shape[2]))
                  # output shape == (batch size, vocab)
                  x = self.fc(output)
                  return x, state, attention_weights
In [57]:
          encoder = Encoder(vocab inp size, embedding dim, units, BATCH SIZE)
          # sample input
          sample hidden = encoder.initialize hidden state()
          sample output, sample hidden = encoder(example input batch, sample hidden)
          print ('Encoder output shape: (batch size, sequence length, units) {}'.format(sample_ou
          print ('Encoder Hidden state shape: (batch size, units) {}'.format(sample hidden.shape)
         Encoder output shape: (batch size, sequence length, units) (15, 100, 1024)
         Encoder Hidden state shape: (batch size, units) (15, 1024)
In [58]:
          attention layer = BahdanauAttention(10)
          attention result, attention weights = attention layer(sample hidden, sample output)
          print("Attention result shape: (batch size, units) {}".format(attention result.shape))
          print("Attention weights shape: (batch_size, sequence_length, 1) {}".format(attention_w
         Attention result shape: (batch size, units) (15, 1024)
         Attention weights shape: (batch size, sequence length, 1) (15, 100, 1)
In [59]:
          decoder = Decoder(vocab tar size, embedding dim, units, BATCH SIZE)
          sample_decoder_output, _, _ = decoder(tf.random.uniform((BATCH_SIZE, 1)),
                                                sample hidden, sample output)
          print ('Decoder output shape: (batch size, vocab size) {}'.format(sample decoder output
         Decoder output shape: (batch_size, vocab size) (15, 29)
In [60]:
          optimizer = tf.keras.optimizers.Adam()
          loss object = tf.keras.losses.SparseCategoricalCrossentropy(
              from logits=True, reduction='none')
          def loss function(real, pred):
              mask = tf.math.logical not(tf.math.equal(real, 0))
              loss = loss object(real, pred)
              mask = tf.cast(mask, dtype=loss_.dtype)
              loss_ *= mask
              return tf.reduce mean(loss )
In [61]:
          checkpoint_dir = './training_checkpoints'
          checkpoint_prefix = os.path.join(checkpoint_dir, "ckpt")
          checkpoint = tf.train.Checkpoint(optimizer=optimizer,
```

```
encoder=encoder,
decoder=decoder)
```

Train function

```
In [62]:
          @tf.function
          def train_step(inp, targ, enc_hidden):
              loss = 0
              with tf.GradientTape() as tape:
                  enc output, enc hidden = encoder(inp, enc hidden)
                  dec_hidden = enc_hidden
                  dec_input = tf.expand_dims([AU_to_ID['SOS']] * BATCH_SIZE, 1)
                  # Teacher forcing - feeding the target as the next input
                  for t in range(1, targ.shape[1]):
                      # passing enc output to the decoder
                      predictions, dec_hidden, _ = decoder(dec_input, dec_hidden, enc_output)
                      loss += loss_function(targ[:, t], predictions)
                      # using teacher forcing
                      dec input = tf.expand dims(targ[:, t], 1)
              batch loss = (loss / int(targ.shape[1]))
              variables = encoder.trainable_variables + decoder.trainable_variables
              gradients = tape.gradient(loss, variables)
              optimizer.apply_gradients(zip(gradients, variables))
              return batch_loss
```

return batch loss

```
In [65]:
          losses_train = []
          losses_val = []
          EPOCHS = 5
          steps_per_epoch_train = train_dataset.cardinality().numpy()//BATCH_SIZE
          steps per epoch val = val dataset.cardinality().numpy()//BATCH SIZE
          for epoch in tqdm(range(EPOCHS)):
              start = time.time()
              enc_hidden = encoder.initialize_hidden_state()
              total loss = 0
              for (batch, (inp, targ)) in tqdm(enumerate(train_dataset.take(steps_per_epoch_train
                  batch loss = train step(inp, targ, enc hidden)
                  total loss += batch loss
                  losses train.append(batch loss)
                  if batch % 20 == 0:
                      print('Epoch {} Batch {} Loss {:.4f}'.format(epoch + 1,
                                                                  batch_loss.numpy()))
              # Validation:
              for (batch, (inp, targ)) in tqdm(enumerate(val_dataset.take(steps_per_epoch_val))):
                  batch val loss = validation step(inp, targ, enc hidden)
                  losses val.append(batch val loss)
            # saving (checkpoint) the model every 2 epochs
              if (epoch + 1) % 2 == 0:
                  checkpoint.save(file prefix = checkpoint prefix)
              print('Epoch {} Loss {:.4f}'.format(epoch + 1,
                                                 total_loss / steps_per_epoch_train))
              print('Time taken for 1 epoch {} sec\n'.format(time.time() - start))
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Epoch 1 Loss 3.7407 Time taken for 1 epoch 115.91215395927429 sec

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Epoch 2 Batch 0 Loss 1.1815
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Epoch 2 Loss 1.3693
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Epoch 3 Batch 0 Loss 1.2824
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Epoch 3 Loss 1.0739
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Epoch 4 Batch 0 Loss 1.1308
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         Epoch 4 Loss 1.0293
         Time taken for 1 epoch 119.33600044250488 sec
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         Epoch 5 Batch 0 Loss 0.9279
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         Epoch 5 Loss 0.8654
         Time taken for 1 epoch 118.21458959579468 sec
In [68]:
          t train = np.linspace(0, EPOCHS, len(losses train))
          t_val = np.linspace(0, EPOCHS, len(losses_val))
          plt.plot(t_train, losses_train, label='Train Loss')
          plt.plot(t val, losses val, label='Validation Loss')
          plt.legend()
          plt.show()
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In [74]:
          def evaluate(sequence):
              max length targ = 100
              max length inp = 100
              attention_plot = np.zeros((max_length_targ, max_length_inp))
              inputs = sequence
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result = np.zeros(max_length_targ, dtype=int)
    hidden = [tf.zeros((1, units))]
    enc out, enc hidden = encoder(inputs, hidden)
    dec hidden = enc hidden
    dec input = tf.expand dims([AU to ID['SOS']], 0)
    for t in range(max_length_targ):
        predictions, dec_hidden, attention_weights = decoder(dec_input,
                                                              dec hidden,
                                                              enc out)
        # storing the attention weights to plot later on
        attention weights = tf.reshape(attention weights, (-1, ))
        attention_plot[t] = attention_weights.numpy()
        predicted id = tf.argmax(predictions[0]).numpy()
        result[t] = predicted_id
        if ID to AU[predicted id] == 'EOS':
            return result, sentence, attention plot
    # the predicted ID is fed back into the model
        dec input = tf.expand dims([predicted id], 0)
    return result, attention plot
@tf.function
def evaluation_step(inp, targ, enc_hidden):
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In [100...
              loss = 0
              enc output, enc hidden = encoder(inp, enc hidden)
              dec hidden = enc hidden
              dec_input = tf.expand_dims([AU_to_ID['SOS']] * BATCH_SIZE, 1)
              # Teacher forcing - feeding the target as the next input
              preds = np.zeros_like(inp)
              for t in range(1, targ.shape[1]):
                  # passing enc_output to the decoder
                  predictions, dec hidden, = decoder(dec input, dec hidden, enc output)
                  loss += loss_function(targ[:, t], predictions)
                  predicted_id = tf.argmax(predictions, axis=1).numpy()
                  preds[:,t] = predicted_id
              batch loss = (loss / int(targ.shape[1]))
              return batch_loss, preds
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In [102...
          steps_per_epoch_test = test_dataset.cardinality().numpy()//BATCH_SIZE
          enc hidden = encoder.initialize hidden state()
          total loss = 0
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predictions = []
for (batch, (inp, targ)) in tqdm(enumerate(test_dataset.take(steps_per_epoch_test))):
    batch_loss_test, preds = evaluation_step(inp, targ, enc_hidden)
    total_loss += batch_loss_test
    predictions.append(preds)

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In [103...
print(f'Test loss {total_loss}')
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Test loss 1.698737382888794

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In [109...
    plt.plot(targ[2])
    plt.plot(preds[2])
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Out[109... [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1660052c340>]

