## classwork

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[]: import torch
     import torch.nn as nn
     from torchvision import datasets, transforms
     from torch.utils.data import DataLoader
     from torch.utils.data import TensorDataset
[]: torch.__version__
[]: '2.4.0+cu118'
[]: torch.manual_seed(42)
[]: <torch._C.Generator at 0x281abee4710>
[]: device = torch.device("cuda:0" if torch.cuda.is_available() else "cpu")
     device
[]: device(type='cuda', index=0)
[]: map_courses = {0: 'DSAI', 1: 'IM', 2: 'WEM', 3: 'GIS', 4: 'RGLS', 5: 'CS'}
[]: import numpy as np
     x_{train} = np.array([[400, 0, 28, 10],
                         [100, 1, 26, 8],
                         [200, 0, 29, 2],
                         [700, 2, 23, 5],
                         [900, 3, 27, 9],
                         [800, 4, 40, 5],
                         [500, 5, 29, 7],
                         [600, 0, 35, 10]], dtype='float32')
     y_train = np.array([3.9, 3.7, 2.4, 2.9, 3.9, 3.0, 3.0, 3.1], dtype='float32')
     inputs = torch.from_numpy(x_train)
     targets = torch.from_numpy(y_train)
     print(inputs.size())
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print(targets.size())
    torch.Size([8, 4])
    torch.Size([8])
[]: train_ds = TensorDataset(inputs, targets)
    train ds[0:3]
[]: (tensor([[400., 0., 28., 10.],
                      1., 26., 8.],
              [100.,
              [200.,
                    0., 29., 2.]]),
     tensor([3.9000, 3.7000, 2.4000]))
[]: batch_size = 3
    train_dl = DataLoader(train_ds, batch_size, shuffle=True)
[]: for xb, yb in train_dl:
        print(xb)
        print(yb)
        break
                     0., 28., 10.],
    tensor([[400.,
            [800.,
                    4., 40., 5.],
            [100.,
                    1., 26.,
                               8.]])
    tensor([3.9000, 3.0000, 3.7000])
[]: class Custom(nn.Module):
        def __init__(self):
            super().__init__()
            self.fc = nn.Linear(4, 1)
        def forward(self, x):
            x = self.fc(x)
            return x
[]: model = Custom()
    print(model.fc.weight)
    print(model.fc.weight.size()) # (out_features, in_features)
    print(model.fc.bias)
    print(model.fc.bias.size())
    Parameter containing:
    tensor([[ 0.0472, -0.4938, 0.4516, -0.4247]], requires_grad=True)
    torch.Size([1, 4])
    Parameter containing:
    tensor([0.3860], requires_grad=True)
    torch.Size([1])
[]: list(model.parameters())
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[]: [Parameter containing:
     tensor([[ 0.0472, -0.4938, 0.4516, -0.4247]], requires_grad=True),
     Parameter containing:
     tensor([0.3860], requires_grad=True)]
[]: print(sum(p.numel() for p in model.parameters() if p.requires_grad))
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[]: preds = model(inputs)
     preds
[]: tensor([[27.6588],
             [12.9539],
             [22.0699],
             [40.6945],
             [49.7463],
             [52.1024],
             [31.6345],
             [40.2580]], grad_fn=<AddmmBackward0>)
[]: criterion_mse = nn.MSELoss()
     criterion_softmax_cross_entropy_loss = nn.CrossEntropyLoss()
[]: mse = criterion_mse(preds, targets)
     print(mse)
     print(mse.item())
    tensor(1147.2864, grad_fn=<MseLossBackward0>)
    1147.286376953125
    d:\DataScience\Anaconda3\envs\d14cv\lib\site-
    packages\torch\nn\modules\loss.py:538: UserWarning: Using a target size
    (torch.Size([8])) that is different to the input size (torch.Size([8, 1])). This
    will likely lead to incorrect results due to broadcasting. Please ensure they
    have the same size.
      return F.mse_loss(input, target, reduction=self.reduction)
[]: opt = torch.optim.Adam(model.parameters(), lr=0.001)
[]: import sys
     # Utility function to train the model
     def fit(num_epochs, model, loss_fn, opt, train_dl):
         # Repeat for given number of epochs
         for epoch in range(num_epochs):
             # Train with batches of data
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for xb,yb in train_dl:
                 xb.to(device) #move them to qpu if possible, if not, it will be cpu
                 yb.to(device)
                 # 1. Predict
                 pred = model(xb)
                 # 2. Calculate loss
                 loss = loss_fn(pred, yb)
                 # 3. Calculate gradient
                 opt.zero_grad() #if not, the gradients will accumulate
                 loss.backward()
                 # Print out the gradients.
                 #print ('dL/dw: ', model.weight.grad)
                 #print ('dL/db: ', model.bias.grad)
                 # 4. Update parameters using gradients
                 opt.step()
             # Print the progress
             if (epoch+1) \% 10 == 0:
                 sys.stdout.write("\rEpoch [{}/{}], Loss: {:.4f}".format(epoch+1,__
      →num_epochs, loss.item()))
[]: #train for 100 epochs
     fit(100, model, criterion_mse, opt, train_dl)
    Epoch [100/100], Loss: 0.0628
[]: preds = model(inputs)
     loss = criterion_mse(preds, targets)
     print(loss.item())
    0.35663479566574097
[]: preds = model(inputs)
     preds
[]: tensor([[3.3230],
             [3.1469],
             [2.6553],
             [2.6472],
             [3.1514],
             [3.3107],
             [3.1696],
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[3.5440]], grad_fn=<AddmmBackward0>)
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MSE: 0.1352608 R2 score: -0.5435817138557375

We are getting Linear Regression model better because of number of training samples. Less training sample - classical ml is better. Deep learning benefits from a lot of data. Our training sample is just 8 examples, thats why Linear regression results are better

MSE: 0.135 R2\_score is really bad, it is worser than mean  $(r2\_score(mean) = 0)$