### **1 Preprocessing of Text**

To encode each character into a one-hot vector as input of RNN

```
In [1]: ▶ import os
            os.environ['TF CPP MIN LOG LEVEL'] = '2'
            import warnings
            warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
            #!pip install matplotlib
            #!pip install scikit-learn
            import tensorflow as tf
            import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
            import matplotlib.ticker as ticker
            import unicodedata
            import re
            import numpy as np
            import os
            import time
            from pylab import *
            from matplotlib.font manager import FontProperties
            import pandas as pd
         H tf.__version__
In [9]:
   Out[9]: '2.5.0'
```

```
In [2]: ▶ import io
            #"C:/Users/cluster/Desktop/Lee/DL HW3/shakespeare train.txt"
            data URL = "C:/Users/stat 835/Desktop/DL/DL HW3/shakespeare train.txt"
            with io.open( data URL , 'r' , encoding="utf8" ) as f :
                text=f.read()
            print ('Length of text: {} characters'.format(len(text)))
            vocab = sorted(set(text)) #set=unique
            print ('{} unique characters'.format(len(vocab)))
            vocab to int={c : i for i , c in enumerate( vocab )}
            int to vocab = dict(enumerate( vocab ) )
            train data=np.array([vocab to int[c] for c in text],dtype=np.int32)
            Length of text: 4351312 characters
            67 unique characters
In [3]: ▶ int to vocab
   Out[3]: {0: '\n',
             1: '',
             2: '!',
             3: '$',
             4: '&',
             5: "'",
             6: ',',
             7: '-',
             8: '.',
             9: '3',
             10: ':',
             11: ';',
             12: '?',
             13: 'A',
             14: 'B',
             15: 'C',
             16: 'D',
             17: 'E',
             18: 'F',
             40. 101
        We find that the dataset has 67 unique characters.
In [4]: | print ('{} characters mapped to int {}'.format(repr(text[:13]), [vocab_to_int[c] for c in text[:13]]))
             'First Citizen' characters mapped to int [18, 49, 58, 59, 60, 1, 15, 49, 60, 49, 66, 45, 54]
```

```
In [5]:
      H train data
   Out[5]: array([18, 49, 58, ..., 52, 2, 0])
In [6]: | data_URL = "C:/Users/stat_835/Desktop/DL/DL_HW3/shakespeare valid.txt"
        with io.open(data URL, 'r', encoding = 'utf8') as f:
           text2 = f.read()
        valid data = np.array([vocab to int[c] for c in text2], dtype = np.int32)
In [7]: N print ('{} characters mapped to int {}'.format(repr(text2[:5]), [vocab to int[c] for c in text2[:5]]))
         'DUKE ' characters mapped to int [16, 33, 23, 17, 1]
In [8]:
      ▶ valid data
   Out[8]: array([16, 33, 23, ..., 45, 8, 0])
      One hot encoding
valid one hot = tf.one hot(valid data, len(vocab))
In [11]:
      train one hot.shape, valid one hot.shape
  Out[11]: (TensorShape([4351312, 67]), TensorShape([222025, 67]))
In [12]:

    train one hot[0].numpy()

  dtvpe=float32)
```

### 2 Recurrent Neural Network

#### Create training examples and targets

```
In [14]: ▶ # The maximum length sentence we want for a single input in characters
             seq length = 100
             char dataset = tf.data.Dataset.from tensor slices(train one hot)
             for i in char dataset.take(5):
                 indices = tf.argmax(i, axis=-1).numpy()
                 chars = idx2char[indices]
                 print(chars)
             i
             s
             t
In [16]: ▶ sequences = char dataset.batch(seq length+1, drop remainder=True) #101
             for item in sequences.take(5):
                 #print(idx2char[item.numpy()])
                 indices = tf.argmax(item , axis=-1).numpy()
                 chars = idx2char[indices]
                 print(repr(''.join(chars)))
```

'First Citizen:\nBefore we proceed any further, hear me speak.\n\nAll:\nSpeak, speak.\n\nFirst Citizen:\nYou '
'are all resolved rather to die than to famish?\n\nAll:\nResolved. resolved.\n\nFirst Citizen:\nFirst, you k'
"now Caius Marcius is chief enemy to the people.\n\nAll:\nWe know't, we know't.\n\nFirst Citizen:\nLet us ki"
"ll him, and we'll have corn at our own price.\nIs't a verdict?\n\nAll:\nNo more talking on't; let it be d"
'one: away, away!\n\nSecond Citizen:\nOne word, good citizens.\n\nFirst Citizen:\nWe are accounted poor citi'

```
In [114]: ▶ | def split input target(chunk):
                  input text = chunk[:-1]
                  target text = chunk[1:]
                  return input text, target text
              #dataset contains pairs of input and target sequences
              dataset = sequences.map(split input target)
              dataset
   Out[114]: <MapDataset shapes: ((100, 67), (100, 67)), types: (tf.float32, tf.float32)>
 In [23]: | for input example, target example in dataset.take(1):
                  indices = tf.argmax(input example, axis=-1).numpy()
                  indices2 = tf.argmax(target example, axis=-1).numpy()
                 chars = "".join(idx2char[indices])
                  chars2 = "".join(idx2char[indices2])
                  print ('Input data: ', repr(''.join(chars)))
                  print ('Target data:', repr(''.join(chars2)))
              Input data: 'First Citizen:\nBefore we proceed any further, hear me speak.\n\nAll:\nSpeak, speak.\n\nFirst Citizen:\nYou'
              Target data: 'irst Citizen:\nBefore we proceed any further, hear me speak.\n\nAll:\nSpeak, speak.\n\nFirst Citizen:\nYou '
 In [24]: ▶ for i, (input idx, target idx) in enumerate(zip(input example[:5], target example[:5])):
                  print("Step {:4d}".format(i))
                  indices = tf.argmax(input idx, axis=-1).numpy()
                  indices2 = tf.argmax(target idx, axis=-1).numpy()
                 chars = "".join(idx2char[indices])
                 chars2 = "".join(idx2char[indices2])
                  print(" input: {} ({:s})".format(indices, repr(chars)))
                  print(" expected output: {} ({:s})".format(indices2, repr(chars2)))
              Step 0
               input: 18 ('F')
                expected output: 49 ('i')
              Step 1
               input: 49 ('i')
                expected output: 58 ('r')
              Step 2
               input: 58 ('r')
                expected output: 59 ('s')
              Step 3
               input: 59 ('s')
                expected output: 60 ('t')
              Step 4
                input: 60 ('t')
                expected output: 1 (' ')
```

### **Create training batches**

```
In [25]: N BATCH_SIZE = 64
examples_per_epoch=len(text)//(seq_length)
#BUFFER_SIZE = 10000

dataset_shuffle = dataset.shuffle(examples_per_epoch).batch(BATCH_SIZE, drop_remainder=True)
#drop_remainder=True 如果最後一個批次的數據樣本數不足一個完整的批次(小於batch size),則將該批次丟棄。

dataset_shuffle #這表示每個批次的元素有兩個部分 模型處理每個序列的大小為 100.並且每個批次有 64 個序列。

Out[25]: <BatchDataset shapes: ((64, 100, 67), (64, 100, 67)), types: (tf.float32, tf.float32)>

In [26]: N examples_per_epoch

Out[26]: 43513
```

#### **Build The Model**

```
In [28]:

    def model rnn(rnn unit, batch size):

                 model = tf.keras.models.Sequential()
                 model.add(tf.keras.layers.SimpleRNN(
                     input dim=len(vocab),
                     batch size=batch size,
                     units=rnn unit,
                     return sequences=True,
                     stateful=True,
                     recurrent initializer='zeros'
                 ))
                 model.add(tf.keras.layers.Dense(len(vocab), activation='softmax'))
                 return model
In [29]: ▶ def model lstm(rnn unit, batch size):
                 model = tf.keras.models.Sequential()
                 model.add(tf.keras.layers.LSTM(
                     input dim=len(vocab),
                     batch size=batch size,
                     units=rnn unit,
                     return_sequences=True,
                     stateful=True,
                     recurrent_initializer='zeros'
                 ))
                 model.add(tf.keras.layers.Dense(len(vocab), activation='softmax'))
                 return model
```

### 1. Construct a standard RNN

### (1) network architecture

### RNN standard Model (seq\_length=100, rnn\_unit=512)

```
In [69]: N train_data1, valid_data1= seq_len_split(seq_length=100, batch_size=64)
           model rnn 1 = model rnn(rnn unit=512, batch size=64)
           model rnn 1.summary()
           Model: "sequential 2"
           Layer (type)
                                   Output Shape
                                                         Param #
           ______
           simple rnn 2 (SimpleRNN)
                                    (64, None, 512)
                                                         296960
           dense 2 (Dense)
                                    (64, None, 67)
                                                         34371
           ______
           Total params: 331,331
           Trainable params: 331,331
           Non-trainable params: 0
        ▶ | model rnn 1.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
In [73]:
        checkpoint callback=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
In [74]:
              filepath = os.path.join('model rnn 1/checkpoints', 'ckpt {epoch}'),
              save_weights_only=True
```

```
x = train data1.
   validation data = valid data1,
   epochs = 60.
   callbacks=[checkpoint callback]
   LPUCII 21/00
  Epoch 52/60
  Epoch 53/60
  Epoch 54/60
  Epoch 55/60
  Epoch 56/60
  Epoch 57/60
   Epoch 58/60
  Epoch 59/60
  Epoch 60/60
  In [76]: | model rnn 1.save("model rnn 1.h5")
In [78]: ► history rnn 1 = pd.DataFrame(model rnn 1 history.history)
  with open('history/history rnn 1.json', 'w') as f:
   history rnn 1.to json(f)
```

### (2) learning curve

We minimize the bits-per-character (BPC):

$$BPC = -\frac{1}{T} \sum_{t=1}^{T} \sum_{k=1}^{K} t_{t,k} log y_{t,k}(x_t, w)$$

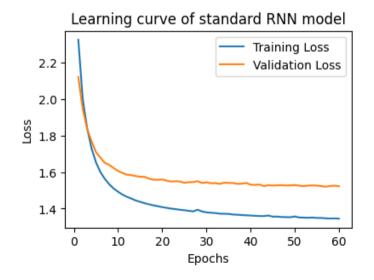
where y denotes the output from RNN and t denotes the corresponding target value, and K is the length of the one-hot vector.

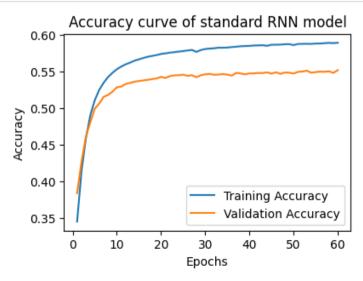
Because we use mini-batch of input data, consider the following objective function:

$$E(w) = -\frac{1}{NT} \sum_{t=1}^{N} \sum_{t=1}^{T} \sum_{t=1}^{K} t_{t,k} log y_{t,k}^{n}(x_{t}^{n}, w)$$

In [79]: with open('./history/history\_rnn\_1.json', 'r') as f:
 history\_rnn\_1 = pd.read\_json(f)

```
In [89]:
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             epochs = range(1, 61)
             plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3))
             plt.subplots adjust(wspace=0.3)
             # 訓練損失
             plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 1['loss'], label='Training Loss')
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 1['val loss'], label='Validation Loss')
             plt.xlabel('Epochs')
             plt.ylabel('Loss')
             plt.title('Learning curve of standard RNN model')
             plt.legend()
             # 訓練準確度
             plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
             plt.plot(epochs,history rnn 1['accuracy'], label='Training Accuracy')
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 1['val accuracy'], label='Validation Accuracy')
             plt.xlabel('Epochs')
             plt.ylabel('Accuracy')
             plt.title('Accuracy curve of standard RNN model')
             plt.legend()
             plt.show()
```





In the left-hand plot, we can see that

- · the training loss is lower than the validation loss.
- After epoch 30, two losses are tend to be stable.

In the right-hand plot, we can see that

- · the training accuracy is higher than the validation accuracy.
- After epoch 30, the accuracy rates are tend to be stable.

### (3) training error rate

```
training\ error\ rate = 1 - training\ accuracy\ rate
```

We take the result of the last epoch (epoch=60).

```
In [81]: ▶ # 最後一個 epoch 的訓練training error rate print(f"training error rate: {1-history_rnn_1['accuracy'].iloc[-1]}")

training error rate: 0.41039675470000003
```

(4) validation error rate

 $validation\ error\ rate = 1 - validation\ accuracy\ rate$ 

```
In [82]:  # 最後一個 epoch 的validation error rate
print(f"validation error rate: {1-history_rnn_1['val_accuracy'].iloc[-1]}")
validation error rate: 0.4477849007
```

# 2. Choose 5 breakpoints during your training process to show how well your network learns through more epochs. Feed some part of your training text into RNN and show the text output.

We choose 5 breakpoints: epoch = [1, 15, 30, 45, 60] during the training process, and show some part of output below.

```
In [161]: | dataset = sequences.map(split input target)
              dataset
                                #(seg length, vocab size), (seg length, vocab size)
   Out[161]: <MapDataset shapes: ((100, 67), (100, 67)), types: (tf.float32, tf.float32)>
In [197]: | dataset list = list(dataset.as numpy iterator())
              len(dataset list)
   Out[197]: 43082
In [259]: ▶ selected batch=dataset list[43081] #43081
              len(selected batch)
   Out[259]: 2
In [331]:  selected batch[0]
   Out[331]: array([[0., 0., 0., ..., 0., 0., 0.],
                    [0., 0., 0., ..., 0., 0., 0.]
                    [0., 0., 0., ..., 0., 0., 0.]
                    [0., 1., 0., ..., 0., 0., 0.]
                    [0., 0., 0., ..., 0., 0., 0.]
                    [0., 0., 0., ..., 0., 0., 0.]], dtype=float32)
          ▶ selected batch[0].shape #有100個字 67種字元
In [260]:
   Out[260]: (100, 67)
           rnn_model_1_pred = model_rnn(512,1)
In [230]:
```

```
In [262]: | print("\n\n-----")
            def predict print output(model, ckpt epochs):
                for epoch in ckpt epochs:
                   checkpoint path = f'model rnn 1/checkpoints/ckpt {epoch}'
                   # 載入模型權重
                   model.load weights(checkpoint path)
                   # 重置模型狀態
                   model.reset states()
                   # 使用模型進行預測 rnn model 1 pred(tf.expand dims(selected batch[0], 0)) #100*67
                   predict = model(tf.expand dims(selected batch[0], 0)) #給他一個seg去預測 (100*67個機率)
                   predict = predict.numpy()
                   predict = predict.argmax(2)
                   predict result = predict.squeeze()
                   print(f"\n\nOutput data (Epoch {epoch}): \n'", sep="", end="")
                   for item in predict result:
                       print(int to vocab[item], sep="", end="")
            predict print output(rnn model 1 pred, ckpt epochs=[1, 15, 30, 45, 60])
            print("\n\n-----")
            print("Input data:")
            for item in selected batch[0]:
                idx=item.argmax()
                char=int to vocab[idx]
                print(char, sep="", end="")
            print("\n\nTarget data:")
            for item in selected batch[1]:
                idx=item.argmax()
                char=int to vocab[idx]
                print(char, sep="", end="")
```

```
-----prediction-----
Output data (Epoch 1):
':u Toetl he tr re te tn tnl tnr th toue
hrs toet tnd thet er tnd th tord r tnl
Ind tare tor
Output data (Epoch 15):
':uk Ahell be dy rnaned tn t l tna to soue
o nd toen and phuepet tnd th sordon hnl
Snd tore tho
Output data (Epoch 30):
':uk Yeall we ax rnaeed in t l tna fh tone
o nd teams and thitpet and th bordon tnl
And tare tho
Output data (Epoch 45):
':uk Shall be an rnanen bn t l tnanto tome
o nd trams ond dhaepet and th bondon tnl
Tnd tare thc
Output data (Epoch 60):
':uk Shall be tx rnanen bn t l tda to tome
o nd toams ond thuepets tnd th tondon tsl
Ind tare tho
-----true-----
Input data:
York
Shall be eternized in all age to come.
Sound drums and trumpets, and to London all:
And more su
Target data:
ork
Shall be eternized in all age to come.
Sound drums and trumpets, and to London all:
And more suc
```

• Epoch 1:

Output seems random and doesn't make much sense. The model is likely guessing.

• Epoch 15, 30

Some improvement, with English words appearing, for example, "be" "to" "and". Still not very meaningful.

• Epoch 45:

Output becomes more meaningful. "Shall" matches the target data.

• Epoch 60: More output makes sense, for example, "Shall" matches the target data. Overall, words are more similar to the target data.

In summary, as training progresses, the network is getting better at generating meaningful text through more epochs.

### RNN Model 2 (seq\_len=70, rnn\_unit=512)

```
In [99]:
         ▶ train data2, valid data2= seq len split(seq length=70, batch size=64)
            model rnn 2 = model rnn(rnn unit=256, batch size=64)
            model rnn 2.summary()
            model rnn 2.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
            Model: "sequential 9"
            Laver (type)
                                    Output Shape
                                                           Param #
            _____
            simple rnn 9 (SimpleRNN)
                                     (64, None, 256)
                                                           82944
            dense 9 (Dense)
                                    (64, None, 67)
                                                           17219
            ______
            Total params: 100,163
            Trainable params: 100,163
            Non-trainable params: 0
In [100]:
         h checkpoint callback rnn 2=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
               filepath = os.path.join('model rnn 2/checkpoints', 'ckpt {epoch}'),
               save weights only=True
```

```
x = train data2,
   validation data = valid data2,
   epochs = 60.
   callbacks=[checkpoint callback rnn 2]
   Epoch 52/60
   Epoch 53/60
   Epoch 54/60
   Epoch 55/60
   Epoch 56/60
   Epoch 57/60
   Epoch 58/60
   Epoch 59/60
   Epoch 60/60
   In [ ]:  M model rnn 2.save("model rnn 2.h5")
   history rnn 2 = pd.DataFrame(model rnn 2 history.history)
   with open('./history/history rnn2.json', 'w') as f:
   history rnn 2.to json(f)
```

### RNN Model 3 (seq\_len=30, rnn\_unit=512)

```
In [25]:
    checkpoint callback rnn 3=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
       filepath = os.path.join('model rnn 3/checkpoints', 'ckpt {epoch}'),
       save weights only=True
In [105]:
    model rnn 3 history = model rnn 3.fit(
       x = train data3,
       validation data = valid data3,
       epochs = 60,
       callbacks=[checkpoint callback rnn 3]
                        10/3 00m3/3ccp 1033. 1.700/ accuracy. 0.0011 val 1033. 1.0070
      Epoch 55/60
      Epoch 56/60
      Epoch 57/60
      Epoch 58/60
      Epoch 59/60
      Epoch 60/60
      In [ ]:  M model rnn 3.save("model rnn 3.h5")
      history rnn 3 = pd.DataFrame(model_rnn_3_history.history)
      with open('./history/history_rnn3.json', 'w') as f:
       history rnn 3.to json(f)
```

### RNN Model 4 (seq\_len=100, rnn\_unit=1024)

```
In [30]:

▶ train_data4, valid_data4= seq_len_split(seq_length=100, batch_size=64)

           model rnn 4 = model rnn(rnn unit=256, batch size=64)
           model rnn 4.summary()
           model rnn 4.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
           Model: "sequential"
           Layer (type)
                                    Output Shape
                                                          Param #
           ______
           simple_rnn (SimpleRNN)
                                    (64, None, 256)
                                                          82944
           dense (Dense)
                                    (64, None, 67)
                                                          17219
           ______
           Total params: 100,163
           Trainable params: 100,163
           Non-trainable params: 0
        h checkpoint_callback_rnn_4=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
In [31]:
              filepath = os.path.join('model_rnn_4/checkpoints', 'ckpt_{epoch}'),
              save weights only=True
```

```
In [32]: | model rnn 4 history = model rnn 4.fit(
     x = train data4,
     validation data = valid data4,
     epochs = 60.
     callbacks=[checkpoint callback rnn 4]
    Epoch 52/60
    Epoch 53/60
    Epoch 54/60
    673/673 [============ - 49s 67ms/step - loss: 1.4384 - accuracy: 0.5660 - val loss: 1.5721 - val accuracy: 0.5392
    Epoch 55/60
    Epoch 56/60
    Epoch 57/60
    Epoch 58/60
    Epoch 59/60
    Epoch 60/60
    In [35]: | model rnn 4.save("model rnn 4.h5")
    history rnn 4 = pd.DataFrame(model rnn 4 history.history)
    with open('./history/history rnn4.json', 'w') as f:
     history rnn 4.to json(f)
```

### RNN Model 5 (seq\_len=100, rnn\_unit=256)

```
In [36]:

▶ train_data5, valid_data5= seq_len_split(seq_length=100, batch_size=64)

           model rnn 5 = model rnn(rnn unit=128, batch size=64)
           model rnn 5.summary()
           model rnn 5.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
           Model: "sequential 1"
           Layer (type)
                                    Output Shape
                                                          Param #
           ______
           simple rnn 1 (SimpleRNN)
                                    (64, None, 128)
                                                          25088
           dense 1 (Dense)
                                    (64, None, 67)
                                                          8643
           ______
           Total params: 33,731
           Trainable params: 33,731
           Non-trainable params: 0
        M checkpoint_callback_rnn_5=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
In [37]:
              filepath = os.path.join('model_rnn_5/checkpoints', 'ckpt_{epoch}'),
              save weights only=True
```

```
In [38]:  ▶ | model rnn 5 history = model rnn 5.fit(
      x = train data5,
      validation data = valid data5,
      epochs = 60.
      callbacks=[checkpoint callback rnn 5]
     Epoch 52/60
     673/673 [============ ] - 48s 67ms/step - loss: 1.5733 - accuracy: 0.5322 - val loss: 1.6928 - val accuracy: 0.5104
     Epoch 53/60
     Epoch 54/60
     Epoch 55/60
     Epoch 56/60
     673/673 [============ - 52s 73ms/step - loss: 1.5704 - accuracy: 0.5329 - val loss: 1.6884 - val accuracy: 0.5102
     Epoch 57/60
     Epoch 58/60
     Epoch 59/60
     Epoch 60/60
     In [39]: | model rnn 5.save("model rnn 5.h5")
     history rnn 5 = pd.DataFrame(model rnn 5 history.history)
     with open('./history/history rnn5.json', 'w') as f:
      history rnn 5.to json(f)
```

## 3. Compare the results of choosing different size of hidden states and sequence length by plotting the training loss vs. different parameters.

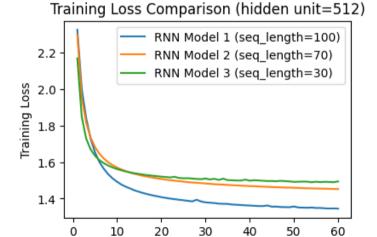
```
import json

with open(f'./history/history_rnn_1.json', 'r') as f:
    history_rnn_1 = pd.DataFrame(json.load(f))
with open(f'./history/history_rnn2.json', 'r') as f:
    history_rnn_2 = pd.DataFrame(json.load(f))
with open(f'./history/history_rnn3.json', 'r') as f:
    history_rnn_3 = pd.DataFrame(json.load(f))
with open(f'./history/history_lstm_5.json', 'r') as f:
    history_lstm_5 = pd.DataFrame(json.load(f))
```

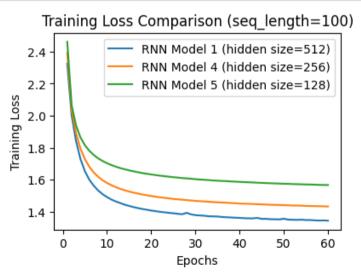
In the left plot below, we compare the results of choosing different sequence length=(30,70,100) under fixed size of hidden states=512.

In the right plot below, we compare the results of choosing different size of hidden states=(128,256,512) under fixed sequence length=100.

```
pochs = range(1, 61) # Assuming all models were trained for the same number of epochs
In [91]:
             plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3))
             plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
             plt.subplots adjust(wspace=0.3)
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 1['loss'], label='RNN Model 1 (seq length=100)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 2['loss'], label='RNN Model 2 (seq length=70)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 3['loss'], label='RNN Model 3 (seg length=30)')
             plt.title('Training Loss Comparison (hidden unit=512)')
             plt.xlabel('Epochs')
             plt.ylabel('Training Loss')
             plt.legend()
             plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
             plt.plot(epochs, history_rnn_1['loss'], label='RNN Model 1 (hidden size=512)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 4['loss'], label='RNN Model 4 (hidden size=256)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history rnn 5['loss'], label='RNN Model 5 (hidden size=128)')
             plt.title('Training Loss Comparison (seq length=100)')
             plt.xlabel('Epochs')
             plt.ylabel('Training Loss')
             plt.legend()
             plt.show()
```



**Epochs** 



According to the left plot, we can find that:

· When the sequence length is increased under a fixed hidden unit, the training loss tends to be lower.

According to the right plot, we can find that:

· When the size of hidden states is increased under a fixed seauence length, the training loss tends to be lower.

### 4. Construct another RNN with LSTM then redo 1. to 3. Also discuss the difference of the results between standard RNN and LSTM.

### (1) network architecture

### LSTM Model 1 (seq\_len=100, rnn\_unit=512)

```
In [40]:
        train data1, valid data1= seq len split(seq length=100, batch size=64)
           model lstm 1 = model lstm(rnn unit=512, batch size=64)
           model lstm 1.summary()
           model lstm 1.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
           Model: "sequential 2"
           Layer (type)
                                   Output Shape
           ______
           1stm (LSTM)
                                   (64, None, 512)
                                                         1187840
           dense 2 (Dense)
                                   (64, None, 67)
                                                         34371
           ______
           Total params: 1,222,211
           Trainable params: 1,222,211
           Non-trainable params: 0

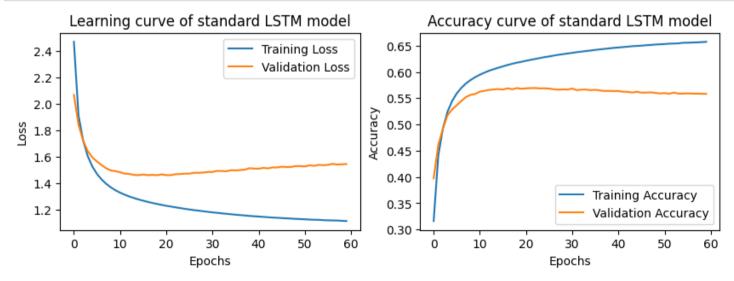
▶ checkpoint_callback_lstm_1=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
In [41]:
              filepath = os.path.join('model lstm 1/checkpoints', 'ckpt {epoch}'),
              save weights only=True
```

```
In [42]:  | model lstm 1 history = model lstm 1.fit(
      x = train data1,
      validation data = valid data1,
      epochs = 60.
      callbacks=[checkpoint callback lstm 1]
     Epoch 52/60
     673/673 [============ ] - 43s 59ms/step - loss: 1.1248 - accuracy: 0.6538 - val loss: 1.5346 - val accuracy: 0.5586
     Epoch 53/60
     Epoch 54/60
     Epoch 55/60
     Epoch 56/60
     673/673 [============ - 42s 58ms/step - loss: 1.1191 - accuracy: 0.6556 - val loss: 1.5376 - val accuracy: 0.5592
     Epoch 57/60
     Epoch 58/60
     Epoch 59/60
     Epoch 60/60
     In [43]:  M model lstm 1.save("model lstm 1.h5")
     history lstm 1 = pd.DataFrame(model lstm 1 history.history)
     with open('./history/history lstm 1.json', 'w') as f:
      history lstm 1.to ison(f)
```

### (2) learning curve

```
In [77]: With open('./history_lstm_1.json', 'r') as f:
    history_lstm_1 = pd.read_json(f)
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
In [79]:
            # 繪製訓練捐失和準確度
            plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3))
            # 訓練損失
            plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
            plt.plot(history lstm 1['loss'], label='Training Loss')
            plt.plot(history_lstm_1['val loss'], label='Validation Loss')
            plt.xlabel('Epochs')
            plt.ylabel('Loss') ,
            plt.title('Learning curve of standard LSTM model')
            plt.legend()
            # 訓練準確度
            plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
            plt.plot(history lstm 1['accuracy'], label='Training Accuracy')
            plt.plot(history lstm 1['val accuracy'], label='Validation Accuracy')
            plt.xlabel('Epochs')
            plt.ylabel('Accuracy')
            plt.title('Accuracy curve of standard LSTM model')
            plt.legend()
            plt.show()
```



### (3) training error rate

 $training\ error\ rate = 1 - training\ accuracy\ rate$ 

```
In [83]: ▶ # 最後一個 epoch 的訓練training error rate
print(f"training error rate: {1-history_lstm_1['accuracy'].iloc[-1]}")
training error rate: 0.3426302671
```

The training error rate is lower than that of RNN Model 1.

### (4) validation error rate

Choose 5 breakpoints during your training process to show how well your network learns through more epochs. Feed some part of your training text into LSTM and show the text output.

We choose 5 breakpoints: epoch = [1, 15, 30, 45, 60] during the training process, and show some part of output below.

```
In [602]: ▶ | print("\n\n-----")
            def predict print output(model, ckpt epochs):
                for epoch in ckpt epochs:
                   checkpoint path = f'model lstm 1/checkpoints/ckpt {epoch}'
                   # 載入模型權重
                   model.load weights(checkpoint path)
                   # 重置模型狀態
                   model.reset states()
                   # 使用模型進行預測 rnn model 1 pred(tf.expand dims(selected batch[0], 0)) #100*67
                   predict = model(tf.expand dims(selected batch[0], 0)) #給他一個seg去預測 (100*67個機率)
                   predict = predict.numpy()
                   predict = predict.argmax(2)
                   predict result = predict.squeeze()
                   print(f"\n\nOutput data (Epoch {epoch}): \n'", sep="", end="")
                   for item in predict result:
                       print(int to vocab[item], sep="", end="")
            predict print output(lstm model 1 pred, ckpt epochs=[1, 15, 30, 45, 60])
            print("\n\n-----")
            print("Input data:")
            for item in selected batch[0]:
                idx=item.argmax()
                char=int to vocab[idx]
                print(char, sep="", end="")
            print("\n\nTarget data:")
            for item in selected batch[1]:
                idx=item.argmax()
                char=int to vocab[idx]
                print(char, sep="", end="")
```

```
-----prediction-----
Output data (Epoch 1):
':uu,MTivllwyatrhr ese an tnl ane th tome
o ld aoese and theseer and th tord u tnl
Ind ty e thr
Output data (Epoch 15):
':u Thall se axernaned tn t l tna ao bome.
h nd wouns and shetpets and th bondon wnl.
Ind ware tho
Output data (Epoch 30):
':u Toall be txernazed in t l oce ao tome.
o nd toums and mruepets, and th sondon wnl.
Tnd tare thc
Output data (Epoch 45):
':ut Thall be txernazed in t l tse oo bome
o nd drums and frumpets and dh bondon wll.
Tnd tyre thc
Output data (Epoch 60):
':ut Thall be txernated in t l tce wo bome.
ofnd deums and trumpets and th tondon ull.
Ind tare tho
-----true-----
Input data:
York
Shall be eternized in all age to come.
Sound drums and trumpets, and to London all:
And more su
Target data:
ork
Shall be eternized in all age to come.
Sound drums and trumpets, and to London all:
And more suc
```

• Epoch 1:

Output seems random and doesn't make much sense. The model is likely guessing.

• Epoch 15, 30

Some improvement, with English words appearing, for example, "and" "be" "in". Still not very meaningful.

• Epoch 45:

Output becomes more meaningful. "drums" matches the target data.

• Epoch 60: Output becomes more meaningful. "trumpets" matches the target data. Overall, words are more similar to the target data.

In summary, as training progresses, the network is getting better at generating meaningful text through more epochs.

The results generated by LSTM in Epoch 60 are more similar to the target data than those of the RNN model.

### LSTM Model 2 (seq\_len=70, rnn\_unit=512)

```
In [44]:
         Itrain data2, valid data2= seq len split(seq length=70, batch size=64)
            model lstm 2 = model lstm(rnn unit=512, batch size=64)
            model lstm 2.summarv()
            model lstm 2.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
            Model: "sequential 3"
            Layer (type)
                                      Output Shape
                                                              Param #
                                       (64, None, 512)
                                                              1187840
            lstm 1 (LSTM)
                                                               34371
            dense 3 (Dense)
                                       (64, None, 67)
            _____
            Total params: 1,222,211
            Trainable params: 1,222,211
            Non-trainable params: 0

▶ checkpoint_callback_lstm_2=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint()

In [45]:
               filepath = os.path.join('model_lstm_2/checkpoints', 'ckpt {epoch}'),
               save_weights_only=True
```

```
In [46]:
   model 1stm 2 history = model 1stm 2.fit(
     x = train data2.
     validation data = valid data2,
     epochs = 60.
     callbacks=[checkpoint callback lstm 2]
    Epoch 1/60
    Epoch 2/60
    957/957 [=========== ] - 51s 50ms/step - loss: 1.8156 - accuracy: 0.4674 - val loss: 1.7693 - val accuracy: 0.4812
    Epoch 3/60
    Epoch 4/60
    Epoch 5/60
    Epoch 6/60
    Epoch 8/60
    Epoch 9/60
    Epoch 10/60
    A-- /A-- F
In [47]:  ▶ | model lstm 2.save("model lstm 2.h5")
    history lstm 2 = pd.DataFrame(model lstm 2 history.history)
    with open('./history/history lstm 2.json', 'w') as f:
     history 1stm 2.to json(f)
```

### LSTM Model 3 (seq\_len=30, rnn\_unit=512)

```
In [48]:
        h train_data3, valid_data3= seq_len_split(seq_length=30, batch_size=64)
           model lstm 3 = model lstm(rnn unit=512, batch size=64)
           model 1stm 3.summary()
           model lstm 3.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
           Model: "sequential 4"
           Layer (type)
                                    Output Shape
                                                          Param #
           ______
           lstm_2 (LSTM)
                                    (64, None, 512)
                                                          1187840
           dense 4 (Dense)
                                    (64, None, 67)
                                                          34371
           ______
           Total params: 1,222,211
           Trainable params: 1,222,211
           Non-trainable params: 0

▶ checkpoint_callback_lstm_3=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint()

In [49]:
              filepath = os.path.join('model_lstm_3/checkpoints', 'ckpt_{epoch}'),
              save weights only=True
```

```
In [50]:

  | model lstm 3 history = model lstm 3.fit(
    x = train data3,
    validation data = valid data3,
    epochs = 60.
    callbacks=[checkpoint callback lstm 3]
   Epoch 1/60
   Epoch 2/60
   Epoch 3/60
   Epoch 4/60
   Epoch 5/60
   Epoch 6/60
   Epoch 8/60
   Epoch 9/60
   Epoch 10/60
   2422/2422 5
In [51]:  M model 1stm 3.save("model 1stm 3.h5")
   history lstm 3 = pd.DataFrame(model lstm 3 history.history)
   with open('./history/history lstm 3.json', 'w') as f:
    history 1stm 3.to ison(f)
```

### LSTM Model 4 (seq\_len=100, rnn\_unit=256)

```
In [52]:

▶ train_data4, valid_data4= seq_len_split(seq_length=100, batch_size=64)

           model lstm 4 = model lstm(rnn unit=256, batch size=64)
           model lstm 4.summary()
           model lstm 4.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical crossentropy')
           Model: "sequential 5"
           Layer (type)
                                    Output Shape
                                                          Param #
           ______
           lstm_3 (LSTM)
                                    (64, None, 256)
                                                          331776
           dense 5 (Dense)
                                    (64, None, 67)
                                                          17219
           ______
           Total params: 348,995
           Trainable params: 348,995
           Non-trainable params: 0
        M checkpoint_callback_lstm_4=tf.keras.callbacks.ModelCheckpoint(
In [53]:
              filepath = os.path.join('model_lstm_4/checkpoints', 'ckpt_{epoch}'),
              save weights only=True
```

```
x = train data4,
    validation data = valid data4,
    epochs = 60.
    callbacks=[checkpoint callback lstm 4]
   Epoch 52/60
   673/673 [============ - 54s 71ms/step - loss: 1.3023 - accuracy: 0.6011 - val loss: 1.5000 - val accuracy: 0.5612
   Epoch 53/60
   Epoch 54/60
   Epoch 55/60
   Epoch 56/60
   Epoch 57/60
   Epoch 58/60
   Epoch 59/60
   Epoch 60/60
   In [55]:  M model 1stm 4.save("model 1stm 4.h5")
   history lstm 4 = pd.DataFrame(model lstm 4 history.history)
   with open('./history/history lstm 4.json', 'w') as f:
    history lstm 4.to ison(f)
```

### LSTM Model 5 (seq\_len=100, rnn\_unit=128)

```
In []: H
train_data5, valid_data5= seq_len_split(seq_length=100, batch_size=64)
model_lstm_5 = model_lstm(rnn_unit=128, batch_size=64)
model_lstm_5.summary()
model_lstm_5.compile(optimizer='adam', metrics=['accuracy'], loss='categorical_crossentropy')
```

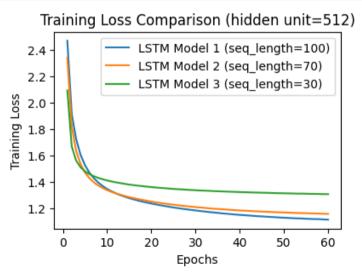
```
filepath = os.path.join('model lstm 5/checkpoints', 'ckpt {epoch}'),
      save weights only=True
In [109]:
   M model lstm 5 history = model lstm 5.fit(
      x = train data5,
      validation data = valid data5,
      epochs = 60,
      callbacks=[checkpoint callback lstm 5]
    LDOCII 31/00
    Epoch 52/60
    673/673 [============ - 64s 90ms/step - loss: 1.4404 - accuracy: 0.5657 - val loss: 1.5789 - val accuracy: 0.5377
    Epoch 53/60
    Epoch 54/60
    Epoch 55/60
    Epoch 56/60
    Epoch 57/60
    Epoch 58/60
    Epoch 60/60
    In [ ]: ▶ | model lstm 5.save("model lstm 5.h5")
    history lstm 5 = pd.DataFrame(model_lstm_5_history.history)
    with open('./history/history lstm 5.json', 'w') as f:
      history lstm 5.to json(f)
```

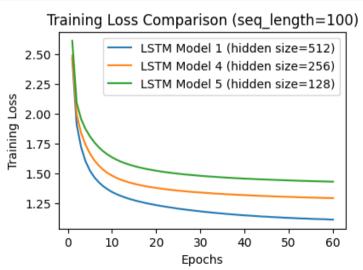
### Compare the results of choosing different size of hidden states and sequence length by plotting the training loss vs. different parameters.

In the left plot below, we compare the results of choosing different sequence length=(30,70,100) under fixed size of hidden states=512.

In the right plot below, we compare the results of choosing different size of hidden states=(128,256,512) under fixed sequence length=100.

```
pochs = range(1, 61) # Assuming all models were trained for the same number of epochs
In [90]:
             plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3))
             plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
             plt.subplots adjust(wspace=0.3)
             plt.plot(epochs, history lstm 1['loss'], label='LSTM Model 1 (seq length=100)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history 1stm 2['loss'], label='LSTM Model 2 (seq length=70)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history lstm 3['loss'], label='LSTM Model 3 (seq length=30)')
             plt.title('Training Loss Comparison (hidden unit=512)')
             plt.xlabel('Epochs')
             plt.ylabel('Training Loss')
             plt.legend()
             plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
             plt.plot(epochs, history lstm 1['loss'], label='LSTM Model 1 (hidden size=512)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history lstm 4['loss'], label='LSTM Model 4 (hidden size=256)')
             plt.plot(epochs, history lstm 5['loss'], label='LSTM Model 5 (hidden size=128)')
             plt.title('Training Loss Comparison (seq length=100)')
             plt.xlabel('Epochs')
             plt.ylabel('Training Loss')
             plt.legend()
             plt.show()
```





According to the left plot, we can find that:

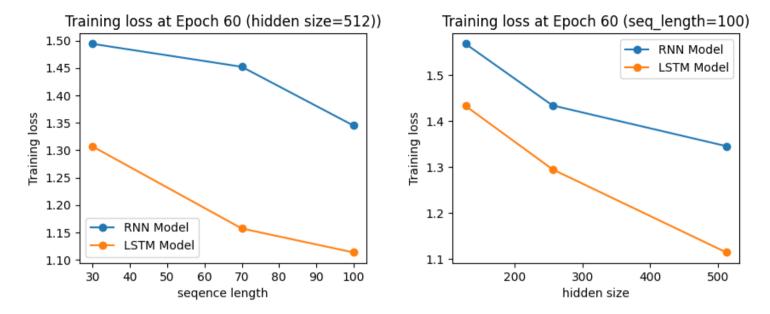
• When the sequence length is increased under a fixed hidden unit, the training loss tends to be lower.

According to the right plot, we can find that:

• When the size of hidden states is increased under a fixed seauence length, the training loss tends to be lower.

#### Discuss the difference of the results between standard RNN and LSTM.

```
In [111]: ▶ plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3.5))
              plt.subplots adjust(wspace=0.3)
              plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
              rnn 123 loss=[history rnn 1['loss'].iloc[-1], history rnn 2['loss'].iloc[-1], history rnn 3['loss'].iloc[-1]]
              lstm 123 loss=[history lstm 1['loss'].iloc[-1], history lstm 2['loss'].iloc[-1], history lstm 3['loss'].iloc[-1]]
              plt.plot([100,70,30],rnn 123 loss, marker='o', label='RNN Model')
              plt.plot([100,70,30],lstm 123 loss, marker='o', label='LSTM Model')
              plt.title('Training loss at Epoch 60 (hidden size=512))')
              plt.xlabel('seqence length')
              plt.vlabel('Training loss')
              plt.legend()
              plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
              rnn_145_loss=[history_rnn_1['loss'].iloc[-1], history_rnn_4['loss'].iloc[-1], history_rnn_5['loss'].iloc[-1]]
              lstm 145 loss=[history lstm 1['loss'].iloc[-1], history lstm 4['loss'].iloc[-1], history lstm 5['loss'].iloc[-1]]
              plt.plot([512,256,128],rnn 145 loss, marker='o', label='RNN Model')
              plt.plot([512,256,128],lstm 145 loss, marker='o', label='LSTM Model')
              plt.title('Training loss at Epoch 60 (seq length=100)')
              plt.xlabel('hidden size')
              plt.ylabel('Training loss')
              plt.legend()
              plt.show()
```



According to the left plot, we can find that:

• With a fixed number of hidden size, regardless of the sequence length=(30,70,100), the RNN's loss is consistently higher than that of the LSTM.

According to the right plot, we can find that:

- With a fixed sequence length, regardless of the hidden size=(128,256,512), the RNN's loss is consistently higher than that of the LSTM.
- 5. Use RNN or LSTM to generate some words by priming the model with a word related to your dataset. Priming the model means giving it some input text to create context and then take the output of the RNN. For example, use "JULIET" as the prime text of Shakespeare dataset and run the model to generate 10 to 15 lines of output.
  - Use LSTM model 1 (seq\_length=100, rnn\_unit=512) to generate some words.

```
In [592]: ▶ def generate text with primer(model, primer text, num char):
                  # Convert the primer text to a sequence of indices
                  primer seq = [vocab to int[char] for char in primer text]
                  model.reset states()
                  generated text = primer text #'JULIET'
                  for in range(num char):
                      # Use the model to predict the next character
                      primer seq one hot = tf.one hot(primer seq, len(vocab))
                      predict = model(tf.expand dims(primer seq one hot, 0)).numpy().argmax(2)
                      # Take the last predicted character
                      predicted char = int to vocab[predict[0, -1]]
                      # Add the predicted character to the generated text
                      generated text += predicted char
                      # Update the primer sequence for the next iteration
                      primer_seq = [vocab_to_int[predicted_char]]
                  return generated text
In [593]: ▶ # Primer text
              primer_text = "JULIET"
              checkpoint_path = f'model_lstm_1/checkpoints/ckpt_40'
```

```
lstm model 1 pred = model lstm(512,1)
lstm model 1 pred.load weights(checkpoint path)
```

Out[593]: <tensorflow.python.training.tracking.util.CheckpointLoadStatus at 0x2409c833ec8>

```
In [594]:
          ▶ output prime=generate text with primer(lstm model 1 pred, primer text, num char=583)
            print("\n\n-----")
            print(output prime, sep="", end="")
            -----LSTM Prediction with Primer-----
            JULIET:
            What say you to the conscience of your children?
            MENENIUS:
            I will not see thee that the common sinews stays
            May to the common place of the dead man.
            DESDEMONA:
            I do beseech you, sir, the lord protectors
            Shall be the stroke of her that will not be any
            thing to the commonwealth that would shall be so bold to the commonwealth.
            DON PEDRO:
            Why, then, I am sure they are not the most performance of the commonwealth,
            and as the man is better than the most performance of a man of the
            world but I will do with thee a word.
            DON PEDRO:
            And so will I.
            FALSTAFF:
            What says she to me?
```

- The model generates text in Shakespearean style, capturing different character voices and maintaining reasonable context.
- Despite some errors in individual words, the majority of the text is meaningful and makes sense.
- Compare to the predicted text generated by RNN Model 1 (in Part 2), this LSTM Model has better performance.