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# Importing the libraries
import numpy as np
#import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
from keras.models import Sequential
from keras.layers import Dense, LSTM, Dropout # GRU, Bidirectional
#from keras.optimizers import SGD
import math
from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
data = pd.read csv('/content/drive/MyDrive/IBM 2006-01-01 to 2018-01-
01.csv', index_col='Date', parse_dates=['Date'])
data.head() #view first five columns
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import pandas as pd
# Example DataFrame initialization (replace this with your actual
DataFrame creation)
data = pd.DataFrame({
    'date': pd.date_range('2016-01-01', '2017-12-31', freq='D'),
    'value': range(731) # Example values, adjust as per your actual
data
})
# Step 1: Set 'date' column as the index (assuming 'date' is your
datetime column)
data.set index('date', inplace=True)
# Step 2: Slice using datetime objects
mytrain = data.loc[:pd.to datetime('2016-12-31'), 'value'].values
mytest = data.loc[pd.to datetime('2017-01-01'):, 'value'].values
# Now mytrain and mytest will contain the values sliced according to
the datetime range
print(mytrain)
print(mytest)
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# Scaling the training set
sc = MinMaxScaler(feature range=(0,1)) #MinMaxScaler(feature range=
(start, stop))
mytrain scaled = sc.fit transform(mytrain.reshape(-1, 1)) # Reshape
mytrain to a 2D array
mytrain scaled #view the scaled values!
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for i in range(60, len(mytrain scaled)): # Change the upper bound to
len(mvtrain scaled)
    I train.append(mytrain scaled[i-60:i,0]) #every sequence will have
60 rows/values as input
    0 train.append(mytrain scaled[i,0])
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I train = np.array(I train)
                             #converting into arrays!
0 train = np.array(0 train)
I train = np.array(I train) #converting into arrays!
# Calculate the appropriate dimensions based on the array's size
num sequences = I train.size // 60 # Assuming 60 inputs per sequence
I train = I train.reshape(num_sequences, 60, 1)
print(I train.shape) # Verify the new shape
(306, 60, 1)
I train.shape
(306, 60, 1)
#building the model
model = Sequential()
# First LSTM layer
model.add(LSTM(units=50, return_sequences=True,
input shape=(I train.shape[1],1)))
model.add(Dropout(0.2))
# Second LSTM layer
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model.add(LSTM(units=50, return sequences=True))
model.add(Dropout(0.2))
# Third LSTM layer
model.add(LSTM(units=50, return sequences=True))
model.add(Dropout(0.2))
# Fourth LSTM layer
model.add(LSTM(units=50))
model.add(Dropout(0.2))
# The output layer
model.add(Dense(units=1))
#compile
model.compile(optimizer='rmsprop',loss='mean squared error')
model.fit(I train,0 train,epochs=50,batch size=32)
Epoch 1/50
Epoch 2/50
Epoch 3/50
10/10 [============ ] - 1s 102ms/step - loss: 0.0174
Epoch 4/50
10/10 [============ ] - 1s 102ms/step - loss: 0.0165
Epoch 5/50
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Epoch 8/50
10/10 [============= ] - 1s 99ms/step - loss: 0.0102
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10/10 [============= ] - 2s 178ms/step - loss: 0.0137
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10/10 [============= ] - 1s 143ms/step - loss: 0.0114
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10/10 [============== ] - 1s 101ms/step - loss: 0.0070
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Epoch 47/50
10/10 [============= ] - 2s 168ms/step - loss: 0.0058
Epoch 48/50
10/10 [============== ] - 1s 103ms/step - loss: 0.0029
Epoch 49/50
Epoch 50/50
<keras.src.callbacks.History at 0x7bf506718c10>
model.save("StockIBM.h5")
/usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages/keras/src/engine/
training.py:3103: UserWarning: You are saving your model as an HDF5
file via `model.save()`. This file format is considered legacy. We
recommend using instead the native Keras format, e.g.
`model.save('my model.keras')`.
 saving api.save model(
from tensorflow.keras.models import load model
import numpy as np
#load the model
model = load model("/content/StockIBM.h5")
#60 values
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80.54893536, 82.22940581, 82.50289209, 80.59368723, 83.24620825,
81.77694404, 83.20275117, 83.43996357, 83.38335394, 82.69282925,
80.80822433, 80.30044039, 83.6842126, 82.82960781, 80.12425038,
82.25607533]
#2D array
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user input array = np.array(user input).reshape(60, 1)
#down-scale
sc = MinMaxScaler(feature_range=(0,1))
user scaled = sc.fit transform(user input array)
#3D array
user_scaled = user_scaled.reshape(1, 60, 1)
#predict
pred = model.predict(user scaled)
print(pred) #down scale output
#up-scale
pred_original = sc.inverse_transform(pred)
print("The stock price is",pred_original[0][0]) #up scaled/original
o/p
1/1 [======] - 2s 2s/step
[[0.54982406]]
The stock price is 82.22434
```