Realistic text structure production

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Introduction & Objectives

Why GANs?

The simple structure of GAN and simplified training, making it easy to produce text without a huge network.

How data is Processed?

Data preprocessing with SpaCy (Convenient for Natural Language Processing) and Vectorization before feeding to General Adversarial Networks or GANs

Objectives

- Develop the simple neural network to generate sentences which are meaningful and retain the relationship between the words and english grammar.
- Able to translate the text into vector format and convert it back into text without distorting the meaning.
- Apply the basic existing neural network model to the project

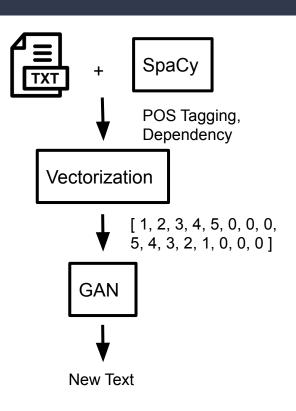
Methodology

Step 1: Use SpaCy to create a dependency network

Step 2: Transform into vector of number

Step 3: Train GAN to produce new sentence dependencies

Step 4: Produce new text



SpaCy

spaCy

Part-of-speech / POS Tagging:

Assigning word types to tokens, like verb or noun.

Dependency Parsing:

Assigning syntactic dependency labels, describing the relations between individual tokens, like subject or object.

POS Tagging command: token.pos_

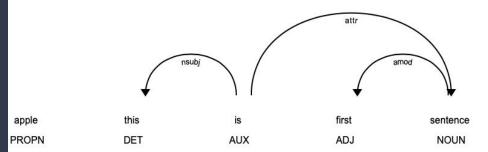
Dependency Parsing command: token.dep_

TEXT	LEMMA	POS	TAG	DEP
Apple	apple	PROPN	NNP	nsubj
is	be	AUX	VBZ	aux
looking	look	VERB	VBG	ROOT
at	at	ADP	IN	prep
buying	buy	VERB	VBG	pcomp
U.K.	u.k.	PROPN	NNP	compound
startup	startup	NOUN	NN	dobj
for	for	ADP	IN	prep
\$	\$	SYM	\$	quantmod
1	1	NUM	CD	compound
billion	billion	NUM	CD	pobj

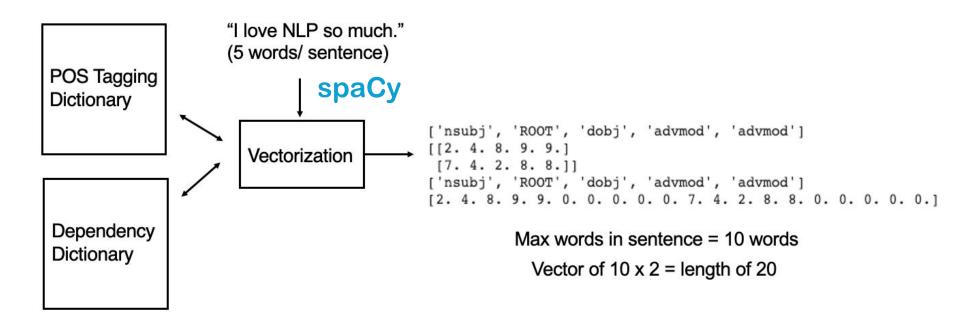
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import re
def preprocessor_final(text):
    if isinstance((text), (str)):
        text = re.sub('<[,^>.!]*>', ' ', text)
        text = re.sub('[\W]+', ' ', text.lower())
        return text
    if isinstance((text), (list)):
        return_list = []
        for i in range(len(text)):
            temp_text = re.sub('<[^>]*>', ' ', text[i])
            temp_text = re.sub('[\W]+', ' ', temp_text.lower())
            return list.append(temp text)
        return(return_list)
    else:
        pass
def all in one(text):
    preprocessed = preprocessor_final(text)
    nlp = spacy.load('en_core_web_sm')
    doc = nlp(preprocessed)
    #displacy.serve(doc, style='dep')
    list1= []
    list2= []
    for token in doc:
        list1.append(token.pos_)
    for token in doc:
        list2.append(token.dep_)
   #print(list1)
    return (list1, list2)
```

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[ ] # Test on one sentence
  test = "Apple, This is first sentence."
  get_postags, get_dependencies = all_in_one(test)
apple this is first sentence
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- # See the result
 print("This is get_postags"+ str(get_postags))
 print("This is get_dependencies"+ str(get_dependencies))
- This is get_postags['PROPN', 'DET', 'AUX', 'ADJ', 'NOUN']
 This is get_dependencies['npadvmod', 'nsubj', 'ROOT', 'amod', 'attr']



Vectorization



Vectorization

rawTrainingData

```
[[ 1. 2. 3. ... 0. 0. 0.]
 [ 1. 3. 13. ... 0. 0. 0.]
 [ 2. 1. 3. ... 0. 0. 0.]
[37. 5. 6. ... 0. 0. 0.]
[16. 1. 15. ... 0. 0. 0.]
 [ 1. 3. 18. ... 0. 0. 0.]]
          DataLoader
                  (Normalize)
          Data Batch
        (input data for GANs)
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```
from torch.utils.data import Dataset
from torch.utils.data import DataLoader
class CustomDataset(Dataset):
    def __init__(self, data, transforms=None):
        self.data = data
        self.transforms = transforms
    def len (self):
        return len(self.data)
    def getitem (self, idx):
        data = self.data[i, :]
        #data = np.asarray(data).astype(np.uint8)
        if self.transforms:
            data = self.transforms(data)
        else:
            data = data/50
        return data.astype(np.float32)
#train data = CustomDataset(rawTrainingData, transform)
train data = CustomDataset(rawTrainingData)
# dataloaders
trainloader = DataLoader(train data, batch size=8, shuffle=True)
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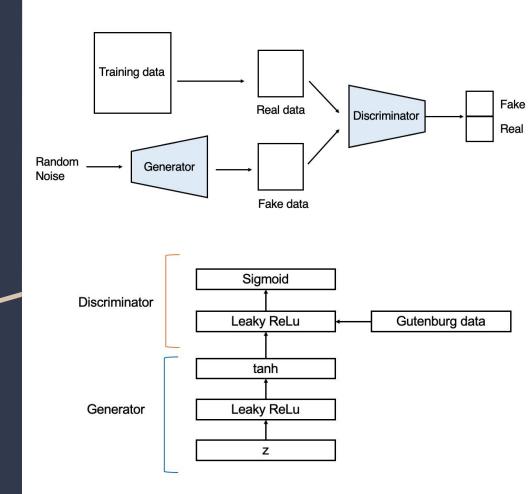
Two sub-models;

1. Generator model

Generate new examples from Random

2. Discriminator model

To classify examples as either real (from the domain) or fake (generated).



1 (real or fake) **Model Parameters** Sigmoid Sent length*2 Discriminator Discriminator(Leaky ReLu Gutenburg data (fc1): Linear(in features=128, out_features=16, bias= (fc2): Linear(in features=16, out features=16, bias=T 64x2 = 128(fc3): Linear(in features=16, out features=1, bias=Tr tanh (dropout): Dropout(p=0.3, inplace=False) Leaky ReLu Generator Generator ((fc1): Linear(in features=60, out features=16, bias=T (fc2): Linear(in features=16, out features=16, bias=T Z (fc3): Linear(in_features=16, out_features=128, bias= (dropout): Dropout(p=0.3, inplace=ralse) Sent length*2 Loss: nn.BCEWithLogitsLoss() Optimizer: **Discriminator Losses** d optimizer = optim.Adam(D.parameters(), lr) "D(loss) = D(real loss) + D(fake loss)"

Generator Losses "D(fake loss)"

g optimizer = optim.Adam(G.parameters(), lr)

```
#Discriminator
import torch.nn as nn
import torch.nn.functional as F
class Discriminator(nn.Module):
    def init (self, input size, hidden dim, output size):
        super(Discriminator, self). init ()
        # define hidden linear lavers
        self.fcl = nn.Linear(input size, hidden dim)
        self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden dim, hidden dim)
        # final fully-connected layer
        self.fc3 = nn.Linear(hidden dim, output size)
        # dropout layer
        self.dropout = nn.Dropout(0.3)
    def forward(self, x):
        # all hidden layers
        x = F.leaky relu(self.fc1(x), 0.2) # (input, negative slope=0.2)
        x = self.dropout(x)
        x = F.leaky relu(self.fc2(x), 0.2)
        x = self.dropout(x)
        # final layer
        out = self.fc3(x)
        return out
```

```
#Generator
class Generator(nn.Module):
    def init (self, input size, hidden dim, output size):
        super(Generator, self). init ()
        # define hidden linear layers
        self.fcl = nn.Linear(input size, hidden dim)
        self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden dim, hidden dim)
        # final fully-connected layer
        self.fc3 = nn.Linear(hidden dim, output size)
        # dropout layer
        self.dropout = nn.Dropout(0.3)
    def forward(self, x):
        # all hidden layers
        x = F.leaky_relu(self.fcl(x), 0.2) # (input, negative_slope=0.2)
        x = self.dropout(x)
        x = F.leaky relu(self.fc2(x), 0.2)
        x = self.dropout(x)
        # final layer with tanh applied
        out = F.tanh(self.fc3(x))
        return out
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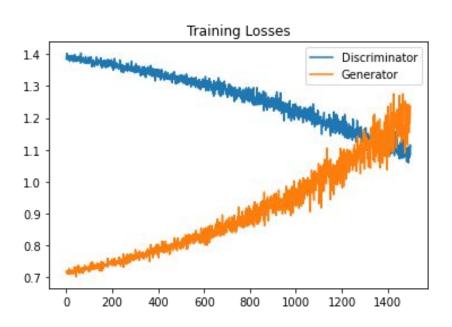
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# Calculate losses
def real loss(D out, smooth=False):
    batch size = D out.size(0)
    # label smoothing
   if smooth:
        # smooth, real labels = 0.9
        labels = torch.ones(batch size)*0.9
    else:
        labels = torch.ones(batch size) # real labels = 1
    # numerically stable loss
    criterion = nn.BCEWithLogitsLoss()
    # calculate loss
    loss = criterion(D out.squeeze(), labels)
    return loss
def fake loss(D out):
    batch size = D out.size(0)
    labels = torch.zeros(batch size) # fake labels = 0
    criterion = nn.BCEWithLogitsLoss()
   # calculate loss
    loss = criterion(D out.squeeze(), labels)
    return loss
```

```
[ ] #Optimizer
  import torch.optim as optim

# Optimizers
lr = 0.002

# Create optimizers for the discriminator and generator
d_optimizer = optim.Adam(D.parameters(), lr)
g_optimizer = optim.Adam(G.parameters(), lr)
```

Discriminator and Generator Losses



Training Algorithm

for number of training iterations do:
for batch i, data in enumerate(trainloader):

Discriminator training (real(1) and fake(0))

- 1. Compute the discriminator loss on real vectors
- Generate fake vectors
- 3. Compute the discriminator loss
- 4. Add up the real and fake loss
- 5. Perform backpropagation + an optimization step to update the discriminator weights

Generator training (real(0) and fake(1))

- 1. Generate fake vectors
- 2. Compute the discriminator loss on fake **opposite** labels
- 3. Perform backpropagation + an optimization step to update the generator's weights

Findings and results

The Upside

- We successfully generated sentence templates
- We evaluated our ability to generate statements using standard loss metrics

The Downside

- We had many issues getting consistent convergence
- We had issues with overfit
- We did not achieve our stretch goals

Discussion

Further Uses

- Sentence templates could be used to make more efficient use of existing text generation
- Templates can be used to analyze different text, for example the difference between poetry and novels

Templates could be used to explain language structure for ESL students

Mask LM

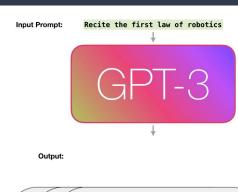
Masked Sentence A

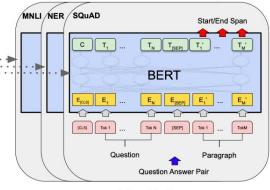
Mask LM

T_N T_{ISEP1} T₁ ...

BERT

Unlabeled Sentence A and B Pair





Pre-training Fine-Tuning

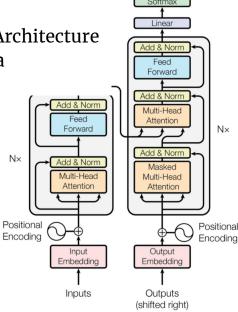
Conclusions and recommendations

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- This architecture is a promising way to explore NLP
- This method can be applied flexibly to many uses
- GANs specifically have issues around convergence

Recommendations

- Change to Transformer Architecture
- Get better data



Output Probabilities

Thank you

