ML Ops Final Project Report

Deployment of **PyTorch model** for 'Text Grammar Categorizer' using **TorchServe** and Amazon SageMaker

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Aim for the Project

The project aims to deploy a Machine Learning model using TorchServe. We are trying to accomplish the integration of our project into an existing production environment and explore our understanding of the deployment process. By this, we try to enhance the PyTorch ML models' implementation, and track/run the 'Grammar Categorizer' using Machine Learning. The Grammar Categorizer identifies if the given sentences are grammatically correct or not. Here, we build the PyTorch model to get the predicted class as 1 for a correct statement and the predicted class as 0 for an incorrect statement. Finally, we try to serve the model in production using TorchServe.

Possible Solutions and Comparison

At present, we have many solutions to serve the ML models in production. ML Ops is considered a standard procedure to work with Machine Learning models during the entire lifecycle. Similarly, we are using PyTorch models to categorize our sentences if they are grammatically correct or not and eventually deploying them using TorchServe. There are various default ways to serve PyTorch models, such as;

- Kubeflow -
- MLflow
- Sagemaker
- Kserve: Supports both v1 and v2 API
- Vertex AI

What is PyTorch?

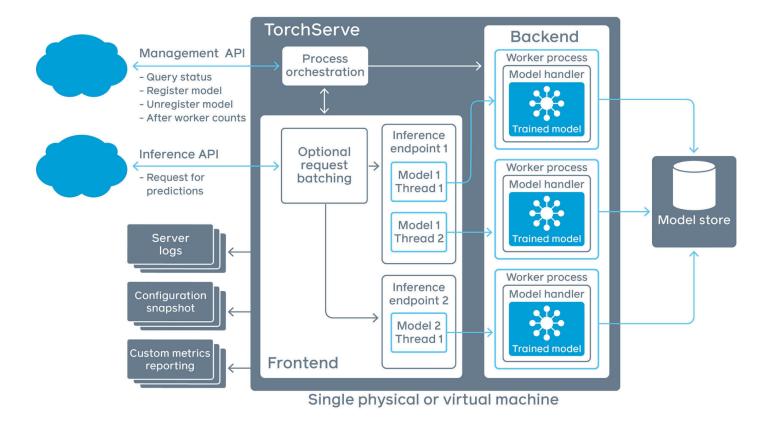
PyTorch is an open-source ML framework that helps in accelerating the path from research prototyping to its deployment in production.

TorchServe Library

TorchServe is a flexible environment and easy tool for serving and scaling the PyTorch models into a production environment. It has a Model Management API which allows multi-model management with an optimized form of worker-to-model allocation. It also has an Inference API which provides REST and gRPC support for batched inference.

The serving platform was designed as a multi-model inference framework that manages several worker processes that are extensively assigned to various models. In TorchServe this is done along with having the behavior of those workers which is determined by the handler file and also a model store where the weights are loaded.

TorchServe Architecture



Business Benefits

As TorchServe embeds default handlers for the most popular applications, like object identification and text classification, in addition to offering a low latency prediction API, PyTorch users can deploy their models faster and without the need to develop custom code. TorchServe also offers RESTful endpoints for application integration, model versioning for A/B testing, monitoring metrics, and multi-model serving. TorchServe supports any machine learning environment, including container services, Amazon SageMaker, and Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud.

AWS Sagemaker

Amazon A completely managed machine learning service is SageMaker. Data scientists and developers can quickly and effortlessly develop and train machine learning models with SageMaker, then instantly deploy them into a hosted environment that is ready for production. You don't need to manage servers because it has an integrated Jupyter writing notebook instance for quick access to your data sources for exploration and analysis. Additionally, it offers popular machine learning methods that have been enhanced for distributed environments and extremely big data sets. SageMaker provides adaptable distributed training alternatives that fit your unique workflows with native support for bring-your-own-algorithms and frameworks. Launch a model with a few clicks from SageMaker Studio or the SageMaker console to deploy it into a safe and scalable environment.

Cost Benefit Analysis

Serving Platform	Tier	Cost Control	Management			
TorchServe	Free Tier	Open - source framework	Facebook			
AWS SageMaker	Free Tier usage per month for the first 2 months	Based on Usage	AWS			

Implementation in the Environment - TorchServe

Requirements -

- JDK 11
- Torch 1.7

Steps -

- 1. We installed JDK 11 and necessary IDEs
- 2. Then we proceeded with the installation of necessary PyTorch Python packages required for both training and serving the model

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-- jupyter_mac.command --/torchserve -- zsh ... --/torchserve in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.9/site-packages (0.6.0)

Requirement already satisfied: torchserve in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.9/site-packages (from torchserve) (5.8.0)

Requirement already satisfied: future in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.9/site-packages (from torchserve) (21.0)

Requirement already satisfied: packaging in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.9/site-packages (from torchserve) (0.37.0)

Requirement already satisfied: wheel in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.9/site-packages (from torchserve) (8.4.0)

Requirement already satisfied: pyparsing>=2.0.2 in ./opt/anaconda3/lib/python3.9/site-packages (from torchserve) (8.4.0)

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TorchServe Archiver

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[(base) dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air torchserve % torch-model-archiver ---model-name nlp --version 1.0 --serialized-file model.tar --handler train_deploy.py --export-path store -f ([base] dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air torchserve % ([base] dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air torchserve % ([base] dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air torchserve % cd store ([base] dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air store % [lase] dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air stor
  (base) dishapandev@Dishas-MacBook-Air store %
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4. Starting the Model

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5. Deployment

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\sim — jupyter_mac.command
                                                                              ~/torchserve — -zsh
[(base) dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air store %
[(base) dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air store %
[(base) dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air store % curl localhost:8081/models
  "models": [
       "modelName": "nlp",
"modelUrl": "nlp.mar"
  ]
```

6. No. of Workers

7. Curling Prediction Query

[(base) dishapandey@Dishas-MacBook-Air torchserve % curl -X POST http://127.0.0.1:8080/predictions/nlp --data "Somebody just left"

8. Predicted Output

```
{
"data" : "Somebody just left"
"predicted class" : [1]
}
```

Documenting the experience

While starting our project, our initial aim was to learn the mechanism of deploying Machine Learning models to run our project efficiently in a production environment. Through this, we could comprehend the real-world implementation of how developers deploy their codes/applications or updates.

Initially, we started with an MBTI personality prediction ML model. We were able to import PyTorch libraries successfully and were able to serve them in production with the Amazon SageMaker native TorchServe integration. However, after connecting with the faculty we realized that the main purpose of our project was to deploy the PyTorch model using TorchServe. We noticed that our MBTI personality prediction model was based on Python libraries and not PyTorch. Also, we realized that PyTorch does not have support for the XGBoost model. Hence, we selected another project 'Grammar Categorizer' which supported PyTorch and carried out the same steps to deploy it in AWS SageMaker. Finally, we learned the methodologies to implement our project using TorchServe and were able to deploy it successfully. Deploying it directly on a default platform and TorchServe gave us a comparative analysis of both. The entire process was a collaborative effort of the team for understanding all the concepts we learned efficiently. of course! Google helped a lot with all the blockers we faced.

Lessons Learned/Issues Faced

- 1. We faced a JAVA compatibility issue while trying to deploy the model on TorchServe, finally, we had to upgrade it from JDK 8 to JDK 11
- 2. As there were computational limitations on our AWS free account subscription, we had to spend more time training and deploying the model on the AWS SageMaker
- 3. We had to upgrade our TorchServe library version from 1.3 to 1.7, as the BertForSequenceClassification classifier which had AdamW, BertForSequenceClassification, and BertTokenizer, was not compatible with TorchServe version 1.3

Code Artifacts

Below are the snippets from our Jupyter Notebook, of our 'Grammar Categorizer' using the PyTorch model and serving it in production with the Amazon SageMaker native TorchServe integration

1. Pytorch model trained and saved in the AWS S3 Bucket

2. The PyTorch model successfully deployed

```
In [37]: M predictor = estimator.deploy(initial_instance_count=1, instance_type="ml.m4.xlarge")
------!
```

3. Utilizing the deployed model

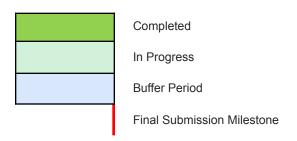
```
In [36]: ► from sagemaker.pytorch import PyTorch
             # place to save model artifact
             output_path = f"s3://{bucket}/{prefix}"
             estimator = PyTorch(
                 entry_point="train_deploy.py",
                 source_dir="code",
                 role=role,
                 framework version="1.5.0".
                 py_version="py3",
                 instance_count=1, # this script only support distributed training for GPU instances.
                 instance_type="ml.p3.2xlarge",
                 output_path=output_path,
                 hyperparameters={
                      epochs": 1,
                     "num_labels": 2
                     "backend": "gloo"
                 disable_profiler=True, # disable debugger
             estimator.fit({"training": inputs_train, "testing": inputs_test})
```

4. Testing our PyTorch model with sample output for a positive outcome (we have given our model a grammatically correct statement, hence it has passed the predicted class as 1)

5. Testing our PyTorch model with sample output for a negative outcome (we have given our model a grammatically incorrect statement, hence it has passed the predicted class as 0)

Project Plan

Task	% Compl.	Assigned To	Week Of						
Idsk			25-Aug	1-Sep	8-Sep	15-Sep	22-Sep	29-Sep	5-Oct
Finalizing Team, Project exploration and Deployment Platform	100%	All							
Researching and understanding TorchServe	100%	All							
Comparison analysis of TorchServe and SageMaker	100%	All							
Implementation, troubleshooting and training of Python Project using		Mehul &							
PyTorch ML Model	100%	Sathwik							
Deployment of PyTorch Model in SageMaker	100%	Mehul							
Deployment and testing of PyTorch Model using TorchServe Library	100%	Disha & Mehul							
Final Project Report	100%	Disha & Sathwik							
Final Project Presentation Preparation	80%	All							



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Appendix

AWS SageMaker and AWS S3 buckets implementation snippets

