Artificial Intelligence II Homework 4

Comments & Notes on Question 2 Model

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Basic Execution flow

- 1. We read both SQuAD 2.0 datasets and store them in QuestionsDataset objects.
 - For each Context, we store:
 - The original text
 - The token ids returned by the tokenizer for this text.
 To map each question answer_start (and the last character index) to a token index, we store:
 - The corresponding tokens for the returned ids
 - The whitespace character positions in the original text.
 - For each Question we store:
 - The original text
 - A reference to the corresponding Context object
 - A tuple where we store the beginning and ending token indexes of the answer. To find the 2 indexes, we iterate over the Context tokens and their characters, while taking into account the number of whitespaces characters in the original Context text, to locate the target tokens and their indexes.
- 2. We initialize a DataLoader object for each dataset, to use during training. In each batch, it will return:
 - Questions texts
 - Contexts texts
 - Questions answers
- 3. We initialize the Model. We use the BertForQuestionAnswering class, based on the pretrained bert-base-uncased model & the Adam optimizer.
- 4. We train the Model: We use lists to store several performance stats during each epoch, such as Loss and Accuracy on Train and Dev sets, and print the total stats across all batches after the end of the epoch.

During each epoch:

- For each batch given by the train set DataLoader:
 - We make predictions on this batch
 - Extract the predicted answers
 - Calculate and store the exact score and F1 score
 - Store the batch Loss
 - Perform backpropagation
- After going through all the batches, we calculate the total exact score, F1 score and Loss for the Train set in the current epoch.

- We perform the same actions on the Dev set, this time without performing backpropagation of course.
- We display the total epoch stats for both sets.

Model Parameters & Performance

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Development

• The notebook has been developed in Kaggle, due to the restrictions regarding GPU usage, as well as the worse GPU performance in Google Colab.