#### Graduate Project - CSCI 6350

# Comparing Deep Learning Transformers To Naive Bayes and Random Forest Models in the Context of Emotion Detection

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In [1]: # Imports of main Libs
        import numpy as np
        import pandas as pd
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import seaborn as sns
        # SKlearn
        from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
        from sklearn.model selection import train test split
        from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score, f1 score, confusion matrix
        # BERT - Huggingface
        from transformers import BertModel
        from transformers import BertTokenizer
        from transformers import BertForSequenceClassification
        # PvTorch Libs
        import torch
        from torch.utils.data import TensorDataset, DataLoader
        import torch.nn.functional as F
        from torchmetrics import Accuracy
        from torch.optim.lr scheduler import StepLR
        import torch.optim as optim
        # Lightning Libs - Primarilry for the Trainer()
        import pytorch lightning as pl
        from pytorch_lightning import Trainer
        from pytorch lightning.loggers import CSVLogger
        from pytorch_lightning.callbacks.early_stopping import EarlyStopping
        # Plotting and Displaying Setup
        %matplotlib inline
        pd.set option('display.max columns', 500) # Allows for up to 500 columns to be displayed when viewing a datafrai
        pd.set_option('display.max_info_columns', 250) # Allows for up to 250 columns to be displayed when viewing a data
        plt.style.use('seaborn-v0 8') # A style that can be used for plots - see style refere nce above
        # Set Device
        device = torch.device("cuda" if torch.cuda.is_available() else "cpu")
        device
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Out[1]: device(type='cuda')

### **Data Loading**

\*\*\* Emotion Tagged Sentences \*\*\*

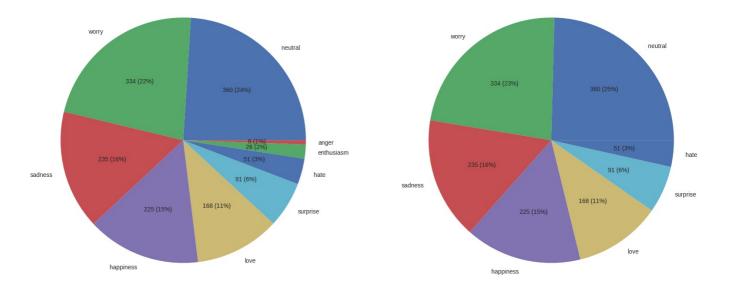
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In [2]: # Load csv into dataframe
    df = pd.read_csv('pd_en_translated.csv', index_col = None, header=0)

# Display Some details of the Dataset
    print("\n*** Emotion Tagged Sentences ***")
    display(df.head(5))
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sadness	0
hate	1
surprise	2
worry	3
sadness	4
i hate snor  And I end up in p  Tasha's really bad h  I miss my mom	surprise And I end up in p worry Tasha's really bad h

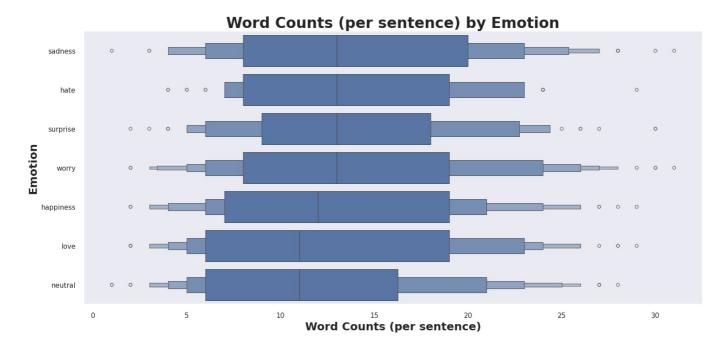
#### Plot Pie Chart of Emotion Distribution

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In [4]: # Group by Emotions
        emotion_count = df["emotion_en"].value_counts()
        # Make sure we use the entire width
        plt.figure(figsize=(20, 10))
        # Custom function to show both count and percentage on the pie chart
        def autopct format(values):
            def my_format(pct):
                total = sum(values)
                val = int(round(pct*total/100.0))
                return '{v:d} ({p:.0f}%)'.format(p=pct,v=val)
            return my_format
        # Group by Emotions
        emotion count = df["emotion en"].value counts()
        # First - Raw Pie Chart
        plt.subplot(121)
        plt.pie(emotion_count,
                labels = emotion count.index,
                autopct = autopct_format(emotion_count)
        # Setup Title
        plt.title(f'Distribution of Emotions by {len(df)} rows',
                  fontweight='bold',
                  fontsize='18',
                  horizontalalignment='center')
        # Remove rows where 'emotion en' is 'anger' and 'enthusiasm'
        df = df[df['emotion_en'] != 'anger']
        df = df[df['emotion en'] != 'enthusiasm']
        # Group by Emotions
        emotion_count = df["emotion_en"].value_counts()
        # Second - Updated Pie Chart
        plt.subplot(122)
        plt.pie(emotion_count,
                labels = emotion_count.index,
                autopct = autopct_format(emotion_count)
               )
        # Setup Title
        plt.title(f'Distribution of Emotions by {len(df)} rows',
                  fontweight='bold',
                  fontsize='18',
                  horizontalalignment='center')
        # Save & Show the Plot
        plt.savefig('fig_distribution.png')
        plt.show()
```



### Review Max Length and Disttibution of Sentence Counts

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In [5]: df["word_count"] = df["sentence_en"].str.split().apply(len)
        # Setting the Style of Seaborn
        sns.set(style='dark')
        # Make sure we use the entire width
        plt.figure(figsize=(18, 8))
        sns.boxenplot(
            data = df,
            x = "word_count",
            y = "emotion_en")
        # Setup Title, and Axis Lables
        plt.title('Word Counts (per sentence) by Emotion',
                  fontweight='bold',
                  fontsize='24',
                  horizontalalignment='center')
        plt.xlabel('Word Counts (per sentence)',
                   fontweight='bold',
                   fontsize='18',
                   horizontalalignment='center')
        plt.ylabel('Emotion',
                   fontweight='bold',
                   fontsize='18')
        # Save & Show the Plot
        plt.savefig('fig_word_counts.png')
        plt.show()
```



# Label Encoding of Emotions

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In [6]: # Label Encoding the Emotions
label_encoder = LabelEncoder()

# Encode labels in column 'emotion_en'
df['label'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['emotion_en'])

# Show Updated Dataframe
display(df.head(10))
```

emotion_en	sentence_en	word_count	label	
sadness	sorry mum, will treat you well from now on	9	4	
hate	i hate snoring. remind me if my future husband	15	1	
surprise	And I end up in privilege Oh well, at least	15	5	
worry	Tasha's really bad haircut. She's being treate	18	6	
sadness	I miss my mom "May angels lead you in&	9	4	
surprise	@laurenceobrien Thank you xo	4	5	
surprise	The chicken noodle soup I made for lunch to fe	21	5	
worry	Being dragged round Ikea this morning Bad times!	8	6	
happiness	seniors done 5 more days!! woohoo!! going out	11	0	
worry	wait, I lied.	3	6	
	sadness hate surprise worry sadness surprise surprise worry happiness	sadness sorry mum, will treat you well from now on hate i hate snoring. remind me if my future husband  Surprise And I end up in privilege Oh well, at least  worry Tasha's really bad haircut. She's being treate  sadness I miss my mom "May angels lead you in&  surprise @laurenceobrien Thank you xo  surprise The chicken noodle soup I made for lunch to fe  worry Being dragged round Ikea this morning Bad times!  happiness seniors done 5 more days!! woohoo!! going out	sadness sorry mum, will treat you well from now on 9 hate i hate snoring. remind me if my future husband 15 surprise And I end up in privilege Oh well, at least 15 worry Tasha's really bad haircut. She's being treate 18 sadness I miss my mom "May angels lead you in& 9 surprise @laurenceobrien Thank you xo 4 surprise The chicken noodle soup I made for lunch to fe 21 worry Being dragged round Ikea this morning Bad times! 8 happiness seniors done 5 more days!! woohoo!! going out 11	

```
In [7]: # Setup / Instantiate the Tokenizer
    tokenizer = BertTokenizer.from_pretrained("bert-base-uncased", do_lower_case=True)

# Show Detail on the BERT Tokenizer
    print(f'Vocab size: {tokenizer.vocab_size}')
    print(f'Max length: {tokenizer.model_max_length}')
    print(f'Tokenizer Model Input: {tokenizer.model_input_names}')

Vocab size: 30522
Max length: 512
Tokenizer Model Input: ['input_ids', 'token_type_ids', 'attention_mask']
```

### **Encoding / Tokenization Stage**

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Encoded text
     {'input ids': [101, 7592, 2088, 999, 102], 'token type ids': [0, 0, 0, 0, 0], 'attention mask': [1, 1, 1, 1]}
In [9]: # Set the maximum sequence length.
      MAX LEN = 64 # This is derived by the above details!
      # Create the Level and Sentence List (Arrays)
      emotions = df.emotion en.values
      sentences = df.sentence en.values
      labels
            = df.label.values
              = [ tokenizer(sent, add special tokens = True, max length = MAX LEN, truncation=True, pad to max length
      # Example Index - Just for Demo Info
      IDX = 20
      print("\nSentence:\n->", sentences[IDX])
      print("\nTokens:\n->", tokens[IDX])
      print("\nLabel:\n->", labels[IDX])
      print("\nEmotion:\n->", emotions[IDX])
     /opt/conda/lib/python3.11/site-packages/transformers/tokenization_utils_base.py:2618: FutureWarning: The `pad_to
     _max_length` argument is deprecated and will be removed in a future version, use `padding=True` or `padding='lon gest'` to pad to the longest sequence in the batch, or use `padding='max_length'` to pad to a max length. In thi
     s case, you can give a specific length with `max length` (e.g. `max length=45`) or leave max length to None to p
     ad to the maximal input size of the model (e.g. 512 for Bert).
     Sentence:
     -> @Desert Star95 oh so you know how I feel then Damn representative for bank of america tried to make it sound
     like T did it. What a b ...
     -> {'input_ids': [101, 1030, 5532, 1035, 2732, 2683, 2629, 2821, 2061, 2017, 2113, 2129, 1045, 2514, 2059, 4365,
     4387, 2005, 2924, 1997, 2637, 2699, 2000, 2191, 2009, 2614, 2066, 1045, 2106, 2009, 1012, 2054, 1037, 1038, 1012
     Label:
     -> 6
     Emotion:
     -> worry
```

# Split into a training set and a test set using a stratified k fold

```
In [10]: # Get Classes
         n_classes = len(df["label"].unique())
         print(f"Unique Classes: {n_classes}")
         # Settings
         PCT TRAIN = 0.8 # => 80%
         X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(tokens,
                                                               test size=(1-PCT TRAIN),
                                                               random state=SEED.
                                                              stratify=labels)
         X val, X test, y val, y test = train test split(X test,
                                                          test size=0.5, # Split in Half (50%)
                                                          random_state=SEED,
                                                          stratify= y_test )
         # Show Count Details - Small Dataset!!!
         print(len(X train))
         print(len(y_train))
         print(len(X_val))
         print(len(y_val))
         print(len(X_test))
         print(len(y_test))
```

```
Unique Classes: 7
1171
1171
146
146
147
```

#### **Build Datasets into Tensors**

```
# Training Data
train_input_ids_tensors = torch.tensor([d['input_ids'] for d in X_train])
train_attention_mask_tensors = torch.tensor([d['attention_mask'] for d in X_train])
train_labels_tensors = torch.tensor(y_train)

# Validation Data
val_input_ids_tensors = torch.tensor([d['input_ids'] for d in X_val])
val_attention_mask_tensors = torch.tensor([d['attention_mask'] for d in X_val])
val_labels_tensors = torch.tensor(y_val)

# Test Data
test_input_ids_tensors = torch.tensor([d['input_ids'] for d in X_test])
test_attention_mask_tensors = torch.tensor([d['attention_mask'] for d in X_test])
test_attention_mask_tensors = torch.tensor([d['attention_mask'] for d in X_test])
test_labels_tensors = torch.tensor(y_test)
```

#### Creating the DataLoaders for the Trainer()

```
In [12]: # Select a batch size for training. For fine-tuning BERT on a specific task, the authors recommend a batch size
         BATCH SIZE = 10
         NUM WORKERS = 3
         train data = TensorDataset(train input ids tensors,
                                    train_attention_mask_tensors,
                                    train_labels_tensors)
         train dataloader = DataLoader(train data,
                                        batch size = BATCH SIZE,
                                        num workers = NUM WORKERS,
                                        shuffle = True)
         val data = TensorDataset(val input ids tensors,
                                   val attention mask tensors,
                                  val_labels_tensors)
         val_dataloader = DataLoader(val_data,
                                     batch size = BATCH SIZE
                                     num_workers = NUM_WORKERS,
                                     shuffle = False)
         test data = TensorDataset(test input ids tensors,
                                   test attention mask tensors.
                                   test labels tensors)
         test dataloader = DataLoader(test data,
                                       batch_size = BATCH_SIZE,
                                       num workers = NUM WORKERS,
                                       shuffle = False)
```

# **BERT Model Design**

This model inherits from the pl.LightningModule to allow fro the Trainer() to handle learing rate and early stopping.

```
In [13]:
    class BertClassifier(pl.LightningModule):
        def __init__(self, n_classes: int, learning_rate:float):
            super().__init__()
            self.bert = BertForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained("bert-base-uncased", num_labels=n_classes)
            self.learning_rate = learning_rate
            self.accuracy = Accuracy(num_classes = n_classes, task='multiclass')

    def forward(self, input_ids, attention_mask, labels=None):
            output = self.bert(input_ids, attention_mask=attention_mask, labels=labels)
            return output
```

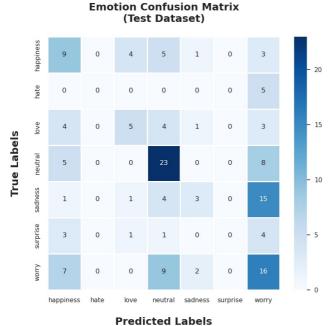
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def predict(self, input ids, attention mask):
    self.eval() # Set the model to evaluation mode
    with torch.no grad(): # Disable gradient calculation
        outputs = self.bert(input_ids, attention_mask=attention_mask)
        logits = outputs.logits
        probs = F.softmax(logits, dim=1) # Convert logits to probabilities
        return probs
def training_step(self, batch, batch_idx):
    input ids, attention mask, labels = batch
    output = self.forward(input_ids, attention_mask, labels)
    # Get Loss
    loss = output.loss
    self.log('train loss', loss, on step=False, on epoch=True)
    # Get Acc
   logits = output.logits
    preds = torch.argmax(logits, dim=1)
    acc = self.accuracy(preds, labels)
    self.log('train_acc', acc, on_step=False, on_epoch=True)
    # Get Learing Rate (for Logging)
    lr = self.trainer.optimizers[0].param groups[0]['lr']
    self.log('lr', lr, on_step=False, on_epoch=True)
    return loss
def validation_step(self, batch, batch_idx):
    input_ids, attention_mask, labels = batch
    output = self.forward(input_ids, attention_mask, labels)
    # Get Loss
    loss = output.loss
    self.log('val_loss', loss, on_step=False, on_epoch=True)
   # Get Acc
   logits = output.logits
   preds = torch.argmax(logits, dim=1)
    acc = self.accuracy(preds, labels)
    {\tt self.log('val\_acc', acc, on\_step=False, on\_epoch=True)}
    return loss
def test_step(self, batch, batch_idx):
    input_ids, attention_mask, labels = batch
   output = self.forward(input ids, attention mask, labels)
   # Get Loss
    loss = output.loss
   self.log('test_loss', loss, on_step=False, on_epoch=True)
   # Get Acc
   logits = output.logits
   preds = torch.argmax(logits, dim=1)
    acc = self.accuracy(preds, labels)
    self.log('test_acc', acc, on_step=False, on_epoch=True)
    return loss
def configure optimizers(self):
    # Define Optimizer
    optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(self.parameters(), lr=self.learning rate)
    # Define LR scheduler
    scheduler = {
        'scheduler': StepLR(optimizer,
                            step_size = 1, # Drop Each Epoch
        gamma = 0.95), # 5% Drop in LR
'interval': 'epoch', # or 'step' for step-wise
        'frequency': 2,
    # Return the Optimizer and Scheduler in Dictionary List
    return [optimizer], [scheduler]
```

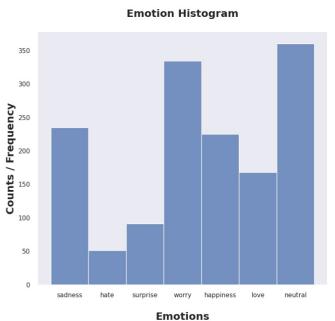
```
In [14]: # Settings / Configurations
NUM_EPOCHS = 10
NUM_CLASSES = n_classes
L_RATE = 0.000005
LOG_DIR = "logs"
LOG_NAME = "Classifier"
ES_PATIENCE = 3
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```
# Instantiate the Logger
         csv logger = CSVLogger(name = LOG NAME, save dir = LOG DIR)
         # Instantiate Model with Class Count
         model = BertClassifier(n classes = NUM CLASSES, learning rate = L RATE)
         # Initialize the EarlyStopping callback
         early_stopping = EarlyStopping(
            monitor = 'val_loss', # Monitor validation loss for early stopping
             patience = ES_PATIENCE, # Number of epochs to wait for improvement before stopping
             verbose = True,  # Print messages when stopping
mode = 'min'  # The direction is automatically inferred if not set but it's good practice to inc
         # Setup Trainer with Logger Included
         trainer = pl.Trainer(logger = csv logger,
                              max_epochs = NUM_EPOCHS,
                              enable progress bar = True,
                              callbacks=[early_stopping])
         # Start Training / Fine-Tuning the Model
        trainer.fit(model, train_dataloader, val_dataloader)
        Some weights of BertForSequenceClassification were not initialized from the model checkpoint at bert-base-uncase
        d and are newly initialized: ['classifier.weight', 'classifier.bias']
        You should probably TRAIN this model on a down-stream task to be able to use it for predictions and inference.
        GPU available: True (cuda), used: True
        TPU available: False, using: 0 TPU cores
        IPU available: False, using: 0 IPUs
        HPU available: False, using: 0 HPUs
        LOCAL_RANK: 0 - CUDA_VISIBLE_DEVICES: [0]
         | Name | Type
                                                    | Params
        0 | bert | BertForSequenceClassification | 109 M
        1 | accuracy | MulticlassAccuracy | 0
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                 Trainable params
        0
                Non-trainable params
        109 M
                 Total params
        437.950 Total estimated model params size (MB)
        SLURM auto-requeueing enabled. Setting signal handlers.
       Sanity Checking: |
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                    | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
        Training: |
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        Validation: |
        Metric val loss improved. New best score: 1.779
        Validation: |
                              | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
        Metric val loss improved by 0.074 >= min delta = 0.0. New best score: 1.705
        Validation: |
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        Metric val loss improved by 0.051 >= \min delta = 0.0. New best score: 1.653
        Validation: |
                              | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
        Metric val loss improved by 0.141 >= \min delta = 0.0. New best score: 1.512
        Validation: |
                              | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
        Metric val loss improved by 0.030 >= min_delta = 0.0. New best score: 1.482
        Validation: | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
        Validation: |
                              | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
       Validation: |
                              | 0/? [00:00<?, ?it/s]
       Monitored metric val_loss did not improve in the last 3 records. Best score: 1.482. Signaling Trainer to stop.
In [15]: # Actual Model (no Trainer) to Predict!
         pred output = model.predict(test input ids tensors, test attention mask tensors)
         # Show Tensor Output Probailities!
         print(pred output)
        tensor([[0.6053, 0.0123, 0.2501, ..., 0.0112, 0.0404, 0.0141],
                [0.1246,\ 0.0130,\ 0.0440,\ \dots,\ 0.0193,\ 0.0788,\ 0.0202],
                [0.0800, 0.0165, 0.0297, \ldots, 0.0445, 0.0749, 0.0389],
                [0.0145, 0.0898, 0.0216, \ldots, 0.3688, 0.0394, 0.4252],
                [0.0450, 0.0356, 0.0283, \ldots, 0.2031, 0.0684, 0.4416],
                [0.0132, 0.0727, 0.0182, \ldots, 0.3354, 0.0376, 0.4805]])
In [16]: # Get Predictions
         y_preds = np.argmax(pred_output, axis=1)
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```
# Get the F1-Score and Accuracy of the Correlation Matrix Details
         f1 = f1_score(test_labels_tensors, y_preds, average="weighted")
         acc = accuracy score(test_labels tensors, y preds)
         print(f"Acc: {acc}")
         print(f"F1-Score: {f1}")
         print("|")
         print(f'Output Prediction:{y_preds.shape}')
         print(f'Pred\n: {y_preds}')
         print(f'Label\n: {test_labels_tensors}')
        Acc: 0.38095238095238093
        F1-Score: 0.3472112521017685
        Output Prediction:torch.Size([147])
        Pred
        : tensor([0, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 0, 0, 6, 0, 2, 3, 0, 3, 3, 6, 6, 3, 3, 3, 6, 6, 0, 2,
                3, 3, 6, 6, 6, 0, 0, 0, 3, 6, 6, 3, 0, 3, 2, 6, 2, 6, 3, 3, 2, 0, 6, 3,
                6, 3, 3, 6, 3, 4, 6, 3, 3, 6, 0, 0, 3, 3, 3, 2, 0, 6, 0, 6, 6, 2, 0, 2,
                0,\ 2,\ 0,\ 6,\ 6,\ 6,\ 6,\ 6,\ 6,\ 2,\ 6,\ 6,\ 4,\ 3,\ 6,\ 2,\ 3,\ 6,\ 3,\ 6,\ 6,\ 4,\ 0,
                6, 0, 3, 3, 6, 0, 3, 4, 6, 4, 6, 3, 4, 6, 6, 6, 6, 3, 0, 6, 3, 6, 3, 3,
                3, 6, 0, 6, 3, 3, 3, 6, 6, 6, 0, 6, 3, 0, 0, 6, 6, 6, 4, 3, 0, 0, 3, 3,
                6, 6, 6])
        Label
        : tensor([3, 3, 6, 3, 3, 6, 0, 2, 4, 0, 2, 3, 0, 5, 0, 4, 1, 3, 4, 3, 3, 5, 2, 0,
                2, 3, 2, 4, 4, 3, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 3, 0, 6, 0, 4, 5, 4, 3, 3, 0, 5, 0, 4,
                3, 3, 3, 2, 6, 0, 6, 2, 3, 4, 2, 3, 3, 0, 3, 2, 2, 5, 6, 3, 6, 2, 3, 0,
                6,\ 2,\ 0,\ 1,\ 4,\ 0,\ 6,\ 6,\ 6,\ 4,\ 3,\ 6,\ 4,\ 0,\ 6,\ 2,\ 2,\ 4,\ 6,\ 4,\ 6,\ 6,\ 5,
                5,\ 6,\ 4,\ 3,\ 6,\ 6,\ 3,\ 2,\ 3,\ 4,\ 4,\ 3,\ 6,\ 1,\ 3,\ 3,\ 4,\ 0,\ 3,\ 6,\ 3,\ 4,\ 3,\ 0,
                6, 6, 5, 4, 4, 3, 6, 6, 4, 2, 0, 6, 6, 6, 6, 1, 3, 6, 4, 3, 4, 0, 3, 6,
                6, 5, 6])
In [17]: # Create Confusion Matrix
         conf matrix = confusion matrix(test labels tensors, y preds)
         # Show Details
         print(conf_matrix)
         print()
         # Get Class Names based on teh Label Idx
         sorted_df = df.sort_values(by='label').drop_duplicates(subset=['emotion_en'])
         class names = sorted df['emotion en'].tolist()
         # Something like this: class_names = ['Happiness', 'Hate', 'Love', 'Neutral', 'Sadness', 'Surprise', 'Worry']
         plt.figure(figsize=(20, 8))
         # Create Seaborn Heatmap for Display Confusion Matrix
         plt.subplot(121)
         sns.heatmap(conf_matrix,
                      annot=True,
                      fmt='g'
                      cmap='Blues',
                      linewidth=1.
                      xticklabels=class_names,
                     yticklabels=class_names)
         # Setup Title and Axis Lables
         plt.title('Emotion Confusion Matrix\n(Test Dataset)\n',
                    fontweight='bold',
                    fontsize='18',
                   horizontalalignment='center')
         plt.xlabel('\nPredicted Labels',
                     fontweight='bold',
                     fontsize='18'
                     horizontalalignment='center')
         plt.ylabel('True Labels\n',
                     fontweight='bold',
                     fontsize='18')
         plt.subplot(122)
         sns.histplot(data=df, x='emotion en')
         # Setup Title and Axis Lables
         plt.title('Emotion Histogram\n',
                    fontweight='bold',
                    fontsize='18'
                   horizontalalignment='center')
         plt.xlabel('\nEmotions',
                     fontweight='bold',
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fontsize='18',
          horizontalalignment='center')
plt.ylabel('Counts / Frequency',
          fontweight='bold',
           fontsize='18')
# Save & Show the Plot
plt.savefig('fig_confusion_matrix.png')
plt.show()
[[ 9 0 4 5 1 0 3]
0 0 0 0
            0 0 5]
    0 5 4 1
    0 0 23 0
[ 5
                0 81
     0
       1
          4
             3
                0 15]
    0 1 1 0 0 4]
[ 3
[ 7
    0 0 9 2 0 16]]
```





### Display Validation & Testing Results

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```
In [18]: trainer.validate(model, dataloaders=val_dataloader)
    trainer.test(model, test_dataloader)

LOCAL_RANK: 0 - CUDA_VISIBLE_DEVICES: [0]
SLURM auto-requeueing enabled. Setting signal handlers.
```

Validate metric	DataLoader 0			
val_acc	0.39726027846336365			
val_loss	1.5434670448303223			

Validation: |

Testing: |

```
LOCAL_RANK: 0 - CUDA_VISIBLE_DEVICES: [0]
SLURM auto-requeueing enabled. Setting signal handlers.
```

Test metric	DataLoader 0		
test_acc	0.380952388048172		
test_loss	1.7607795000076294		

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Out[18]: [{'test\_loss': 1.7607795000076294, 'test\_acc': 0.380952388048172}]

# Plot Training Parameters

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In [19]: results = pd.read_csv(csv_logger.log_dir + "/metrics.csv")
    results
```

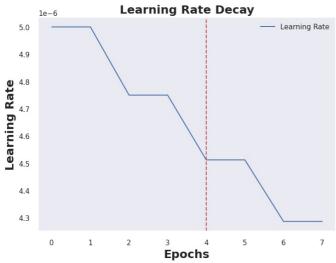
	val_loss	step	epoch	val_acc	train_loss	lr	train_acc	test_loss	test_acc
0	1.778817	117	0	0.294521	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
1	NaN	117	0	NaN	1.853640	0.000005	0.236550	NaN	NaN
2	1.704656	235	1	0.328767	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
3	NaN	235	1	NaN	1.742712	0.000005	0.316823	NaN	NaN
4	1.653244	353	2	0.417808	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
5	NaN	353	2	NaN	1.625816	0.000005	0.381725	NaN	NaN
6	1.511819	471	3	0.397260	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
7	NaN	471	3	NaN	1.509168	0.000005	0.444065	NaN	NaN
8	1.481664	589	4	0.390411	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
9	NaN	589	4	NaN	1.391266	0.000005	0.491887	NaN	NaN
10	1.509674	707	5	0.383562	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
11	NaN	707	5	NaN	1.279503	0.000005	0.536294	NaN	NaN
12	1.506783	825	6	0.376712	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
13	NaN	825	6	NaN	1.177210	0.000004	0.579846	NaN	NaN
14	1.543467	943	7	0.397260	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
15	NaN	943	7	NaN	1.083147	0.000004	0.591802	NaN	NaN
16	1.543467	944	8	0.397260	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
17	NaN	944	8	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	1.76078	0.380952

Out[19]:

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In [20]: # Set Chart Sizing
         plt.figure(figsize=(15, 12))
         # Best EPOCH
         BEST_EPOCH = 4
         # Loss Plot
         plt.subplot(221)
         plt.plot(results["epoch"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["train_loss"]))],
                  results["train_loss"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["train_loss"]))],
                  label="Training")
         plt.plot(results["epoch"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["val_loss"]))],
                  results["val loss"][np.logical not(np.isnan(results["val loss"]))],
                  label="Validation")
         plt.legend()
         plt.title('Training\nValidation Loss',
                   fontweight='bold',
                   fontsize='18',
                   horizontalalignment='center')
         plt.xlabel('Epochs',
                    fontweight='bold',
                    fontsize='18',
                    horizontalalignment='center')
         plt.ylabel('Loss',
                    fontweight='bold',
                    fontsize='18')
         # Show Epoch that was best!
         plt.axvline(x=BEST_EPOCH, color='r', linestyle='--')
         # Accuracy Plot
         plt.subplot(222)
         plt.plot(results["epoch"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["train_acc"]))],
                  results["train_acc"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["train_acc"]))],
                  label="Training")
         plt.plot(results["epoch"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["val_acc"]))],
                  results["val_acc"][np.logical_not(np.isnan(results["val_acc"]))],
                  label="Validation")
         plt.legend()
         plt.title('Training\nValidation Accuracy',
                   fontweight='bold',
                   fontsize='18',
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horizontalalignment='center')
plt.xlabel('Epochs',
          fontweight='bold',
          fontsize='18',
          horizontalalignment='center')
plt.ylabel('Accuracy',
          fontweight='bold',
          fontsize='18')
# Show Epoch that was best!
plt.axvline(x=BEST_EPOCH, color='r', linestyle='--')
# LR Plot
plt.subplot(223)
label="Learning Rate")
plt.legend()
plt.title('Learning Rate Decay',
         fontweight='bold',
         fontsize='18',
         horizontalalignment='center')
plt.xlabel('Epochs',
          fontweight='bold',
          fontsize='18',
          horizontalalignment='center')
plt.ylabel('Learning Rate',
          fontweight='bold',
          fontsize='18')
# Show Epoch that was best!
plt.axvline(x=BEST_EPOCH, color='r', linestyle='--')
plt.tight_layout(h_pad=1.5)
# Save & Show the Plot
plt.savefig('fig_training.png')
plt.show()
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In [ ]: