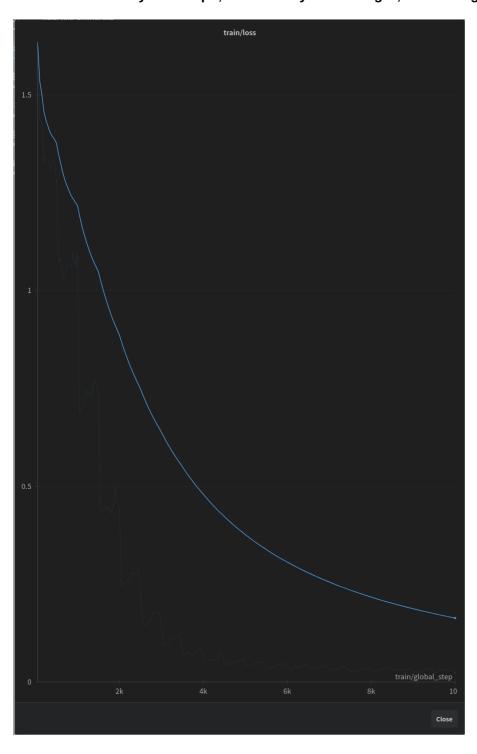
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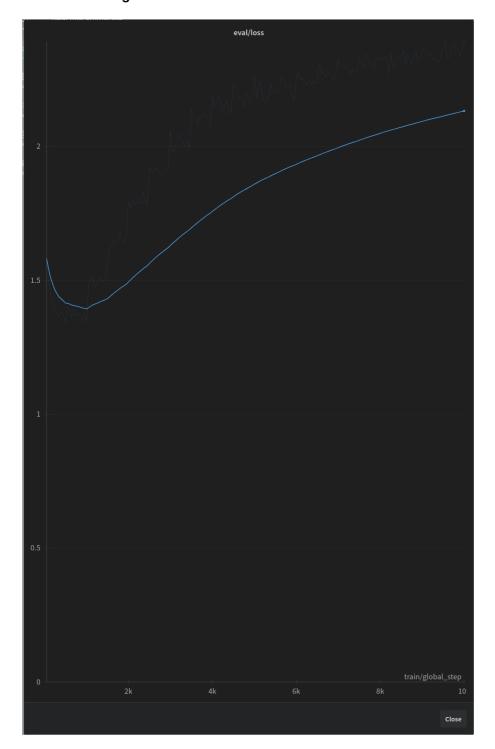
LLM Tuning

Describe & Performance:

• I used all the training data while training, at first, I didn't think too much, just normally trained it with all training data, it took 10k training steps, at that time, I decided to evaluate every 500 steps, followed by this thought, something happened...



• Above picture is my training loss curve, it looks pretty well, right? Let me show you another figure...



- This picture is my evaluation loss curve, it looks like a NIKE logo, however, it's not a good symbol...
- Combined these two figures, it shows that my adapter was overfitting after about 1.1k steps, I've found this situation at that time, however, I just decided to finishing this training period, and it took me about 110 hours.
- Following picture is my training hyper-parameters.

```
python train.py \
   --model_name_or_path /home/cjweibb/workspace/2023_NTUADL/testSpace/Taiwan-LLM-7B-v2.0-chat \
   --output_dir ./output/test\
   --logging_steps 50 \
   --save_strategy steps \
   --data_seed 42 \
   --save_steps 500 \
   --save_total_limit 40 \
   --evaluation_strategy steps \
   --eval_dataset_size 1024 \
   --max_eval_samples 1000 \
   --max new tokens 32 \
   --dataloader num workers 1 \
   --group by length \
   --logging strategy steps \
   --remove unused columns False \
   --do_train \
   --do eval \
   --lora r 64 \
   --lora alpha 16 \
   --lora modules all \
   --quant_type nf4 \
   --bits 4 \
   --warmup ratio 0.03 \
   -- Ir scheduler type constant \
   --gradient checkpointing \
   --dataset /home/cjweibb/workspace/2023 NTUADL/testSpace/data/train.json \
   --source_max_len 128 \
   --target max len 128 \
   --gradient accumulation steps 16 \
   --learning rate 0.0003 \
   --adam_beta2 0.999 \
   --max_grad_norm 0.3 \
   --lora_dropout 0.01 \
   --weight decay 0.0 \
   --seed 42 \
   --dataset format alpaca \
```

• Following picture is my model's performances on public_test set:

```
Loading checkpoint shards: 100%|
                                                                                                   | 2/2 [00:05<00:00, 2.72s/it]
100%|
Olora-finetuned Inference results:
Mean perplexity: 3.4397967281341555
(ntu_adl) cjweibb@mvclab-cjw:~/workspace/2023_NTUADL/testSpace$ bash eval.sh
Loading checkpoint shards: 100%|
                                                                                                   | 2/2 [00:05<00:00, 2.99s/it]
100%|
                                                                                            | 250/250 [03:29<00:00, 1.19it/s]
Qlora-finetuned Inference results:
Mean perplexity: 3.6434353761672975
(ntu adl) cjweibb@mvclab-cjw:-/workspace/2023_NTUADL/testSpace$ bash eval.sh
Loading checkpoint shards: 100%|
                                                                                                  | 2/2 [00:05<00:00, 2.73s/it]
                                                                                            | 250/250 [03:33<00:00, 1.17it/s]
Qlora-finetuned Inference results:
Mean perplexity: 5.025580849647522
(ntu adl) cjweibb@mvclab-cjw:-/workspace/2023_NTUADL/testSpace$ bash eval.sh
Loading checkpoint shards: 100%|
                                                                                                  | 2/2 [00:05<00:00, 2.67s/it]
100%1
                                                                                            | 250/250 [03:32<00:00, 1.17it/s]
Qlora-finetuned Inference results:
Mean perplexity: 17.62995908117294
```

• As you can see, there are four perplexity scores listed from top to bottom, corresponding to ordered checkpoints: "500 steps, 1500 steps, 2000 steps, 10000 steps." The results confirm what I mentioned earlier about "overfitting," and my best performance is at 500 steps with a perplexity score of 3.439.

LLM Inference Strategies

Zero-Shot, Few-Shot:

Zero-Shot inference:

• For Zero-Shot inference, I just directly inply "Taiwan-LLM-7B-v2.0-chat" model on public_test dataset with max_length=2048, below picture shows my custom prompt, there is a little different with original one given by TAs.

```
def get_prompt(instruction: str) -> str:
'''Format the instruction as a prompt for LLM.'''
return f"你是人工智慧助理,以下是用戶和人工智能助理之間的對話。你要對用戶的問題提供有用、安全、詳細和禮貌的回答。\n請回答下面的問題。\nUSER: {instruction} ASSISTANT:"
```

• Following screenshot is my mean perplexity score of Zero-Shot Inferencing:

Mean perplexity: 5.452533513069153

Few-Shot inference:

- For Few-Shot inference, I just directly inference "Taiwan-LLM-7B-v2.0-chat" model on public_test dataset with max_length=2048, and I have done an experiment, following are my experiment steps:
 - 1. Randomly Select 10 different datas from public_test dataset as Few-Shot prompts' instructions and outputs.
 - $\circ\,$ 2. Remove datas that have been selected as Few-Shot prompts.
 - 3. Modify the prompt as shown below.

- 4. Repeat above steps for 5 times.
- Following figures are my Few-Shot inference perplexity scores:



Few-Shot Inference 对 results:
Samples: [(1) 18] ** 2926dace + 4403-4982-be69-d9f32eaa186a*, 'instruction': '至頭元年,拜西行動監察架史,提明八事:一日正君道,一日能人心,三日推撞。四日正網記,五日審整衡,六日動李行,七日野史力,八日修軍政。小田謙孫成現代文: 'output': '鉴别元年,拜西行動監察架史,他推動物人修建議: 一、施正君道: 二、服私人心:三,持他禮議:四、整領網記,五、審宣官主推學规度; 六、鼓勵李行,七、減輕百煞食機士,八、修整軍政。'》、('id': 'd8f3e46c-b55f-408e-e-b486-40814735f6cf, 'instruction': '陽面原文方文: \ng是见其中下,王开下奉送》、h7条本",'output': '集史是月年下,王开下奉送》,h7条本",'output': '集史是月年下,王开下奉送》,h7条本",'output': '集史是月年下,王开下奉送》,h7条本"日本", 'd1: 'd1: 'd11665678-802-140814-34514

- Upon observing the results and the samples I selected as prompts, I've noticed that if the samples we choose are too imbalanced, the performance tends to be poorer.
- After examining the dataset, it can be broadly categorized into two main branches:
 "Classical Chinese translated into Modern Chinese" and "Modern Chinese translated
 into Classical Chinese." The imbalance refers to a situation where the samples are
 skewed towards a particular direction, this will affecting the model's understanding of
 the prompt.
- On another note, I have also observed that the accuracy and level of detail in the text content impact the output in some aspects. Accuracy here pertains to the correctness of the text itself or the accuracy of the meaning of words.

Comparison:

- After observing the results of Zero-Shot and Few-Shot approaches, we can see that Few-Shot does indeed achieve better results than Zero-Shot based on the provided samples.
- However, we also notice from the perplexity results that the impact of samples on Few-Shot Inference is significant. Therefore, if one plans to use Few-Shot Inference in the future, it may be crucial to ensure the correctness of the sample references.

- Lastly, incorporating the results after fine-tuning with Qlora, we can see that, compared to training a new language model directly, fine-tuning through adapters for specific application contexts is a more user-friendly and feasible approach, especially for smaller user groups.
- Training a language model often requires high computational resources, typically several A100 GPUs, which is not feasible for the average person. On the other hand, using adapters allows us to achieve good fine-tuned model performance at significantly lower costs. Therefore, I believe adapters offer a very promising framework.