## **Preface**

a lot of discussion whether Keras, PyTorch, Tensorflow or the CUDA C API is best. But specifically between the PyTorch and Keras version of the simple LSTM architecture, there are 2 clear advantages of PyTorch: Speed. The PyTorch version runs about 20 minutes faster. Determinism. The PyTorch version is fully deterministic. Especially when it gets harder to improve your score later in the competition,

This kernel is a PyTorch version of the Simple LSTM kernel. All credit for architecture and preprocessing goes to @thousandvoices. There is

- determinism is very important.
- I was surprised to see that PyTorch is that much faster, so I'm not completely sure the steps taken are exactly the same. If you see any

epoch and thus the parameter-specific learning rates of Adam are not discarded after every epoch. That is the only difference between the kernels that is intended.

import random

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import gc
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In [1]: import numpy as np import pandas as pd import os import time

from keras.preprocessing import text, sequence

import torch from torch import nn

from torch.utils import data from torch.nn import functional as F Using TensorFlow backend.

In [2]: # disable progress bars when submitting def is interactive():

return 'SHLVL' not in os.environ if not is interactive():

**def** nop(it, \*a, \*\*k): return it tqdm = nop

In [3]: def seed everything(seed=1234):

random.seed(seed) os.environ['PYTHONHASHSEED'] = str(seed) np.random.seed(seed) torch.manual seed(seed)

torch.cuda.manual seed(seed) torch.backends.cudnn.deterministic = True seed everything()

NUM MODELS = 2LSTM UNITS = 128

In [4]:

DENSE HIDDEN UNITS = 4 \* LSTM UNITS MAX LEN = 220

In [5]: def get\_coefs(word, \*arr): return word, np.asarray(arr, dtype='float32') def load embeddings(path): with open(path) as f: return dict(get coefs(\*line.strip().split(' ')) for line in tqdm(f)) def build\_matrix(word\_index, path):

embedding\_index = load\_embeddings(path) embedding matrix = np.zeros((len(word index) + 1, 300))unknown words = [] for word, i in word index.items(): embedding matrix[i] = embedding index[word] except KeyError: unknown words.append(word) return embedding matrix, unknown words In [6]: **def** sigmoid(x):

> **return** 1 / (1 + np.exp(-x)) def train model (model, train, test, loss fn, output dim, lr=0.001, param lrs = [{'params': param, 'lr': lr} for param in model.parameters()] optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(param lrs, lr=lr) scheduler = torch.optim.lr\_scheduler.LambdaLR(optimizer, lambda epoch: 0.6 \*\* epoch) train loader = torch.utils.data.DataLoader(train, batch size=batch size, shuffle=True) test loader = torch.utils.data.DataLoader(test, batch size=batch size, shuffle=False) all test preds = [] checkpoint weights = [2 \*\* epoch for epoch in range(n epochs)]

batch\_size=512, n\_epochs=4,

x batch = data[:-1]y batch = data[-1]

y pred = model(\*x batch)

optimizer.zero grad()

loss.backward()

optimizer.step()

if enable checkpoint ensemble:

loss = loss\_fn(y\_pred, y\_batch)

avg loss += loss.item() / len(train loader)

y\_pred = sigmoid(model(\*x\_batch).detach().cpu().numpy())

test preds[i \* batch size:(i+1) \* batch size, :] = y pred

test\_preds = np.average(all\_test\_preds, weights=checkpoint\_weights, axis=0)

epoch + 1, n\_epochs, avg\_loss, elapsed\_time))

# (N, T, 1, K)

self.linear1 = nn.Linear(DENSE HIDDEN UNITS, DENSE HIDDEN UNITS) self.linear2 = nn.Linear(DENSE HIDDEN UNITS, DENSE HIDDEN UNITS)

self.linear aux out = nn.Linear(DENSE HIDDEN UNITS, num aux targets)

self.linear out = nn.Linear(DENSE HIDDEN UNITS, 1)

h embedding = self.embedding dropout(h embedding)

h = mbedding = self.embedding(x)

# global average pooling

# global max pooling

return out

for p in punct:

return text

return data

**Preprocessing** 

h lstm1, = self.lstm1(h embedding) h\_lstm2, \_ = self.lstm2(h\_lstm1)

avg pool = torch.mean(h lstm2, 1)

result = self.linear out(hidden)

def clean special chars(text, punct):

x train = preprocess(train['comment text'])

y train = np.where(train['target'] >= 0.5, 1, 0)

tokenizer.fit on texts(list(x train) + list(x test))

print('n unknown words (crawl): ', len(unknown words crawl))

In [16]: x train torch = torch.tensor(x train, dtype=torch.long).cuda()

x test torch = torch.tensor(x test, dtype=torch.long).cuda()

model = NeuralNet(embedding matrix, y aux train.shape[-1])

loss=0.1097 time=593.64s

'prediction': np.mean(all test preds, axis=0)[:, 0]

example my my other PyTorch kernel for an implementation of CLR in PyTorch.

time=591.49s

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time=591.26s

time=589.24s

time=590.37s

time=591.32s

time=590.00s

x train = tokenizer.texts\_to\_sequences(x\_train)

n unknown words (crawl): 174141

text = text.replace(p, ' ')

 $max_pool, _ = torch.max(h_lstm2, 1)$ 

h\_conc = torch.cat((max\_pool, avg\_pool), 1) h conc linear1 = F.relu(self.linear1(h conc)) h conc linear2 = F.relu(self.linear2(h conc))

aux result = self.linear aux out(hidden) out = torch.cat([result, aux\_result], 1)

hidden = h\_conc + h\_conc\_linear1 + h\_conc\_linear2

Credit goes to https://www.kaggle.com/gpreda/jigsaw-fast-compact-solution

data = data.astype(str).apply(lambda x: clean special chars(x, punct))

punct = "/-'?!., #\$%\'()\*+-/:;<=>@[\\]^ `{|}~`" + '"""""' + '∞θ÷α•à-βØ³π '₹´°£€\x™√²--&'

train = pd.read csv('../input/jigsaw-unintended-bias-in-toxicity-classification/train.csv') test = pd.read csv('../input/jigsaw-unintended-bias-in-toxicity-classification/test.csv')

In [13]: crawl matrix, unknown words crawl = build matrix(tokenizer.word index, CRAWL EMBEDDING PATH)

In [14]: glove\_matrix, unknown\_words\_glove = build\_matrix(tokenizer.word\_index, GLOVE\_EMBEDDING\_PATH)

y train torch = torch.tensor(np.hstack([y train[:, np.newaxis], y aux train]), dtype=torch.float32).cud

test\_preds = train\_model(model, train\_dataset, test\_dataset, output\_dim=y\_train\_torch.shape[-1], loss fn=nn.BCEWithLogitsLoss(reduction='mean'))

Note that the solution is not validated in this kernel. So for tuning anything, you should build a validation framework using e. g. KFold CV. If

Use sequence bucketing to train faster and fit more networks into the two hours. The winning team of the quora competition

successfully used sequence bucketing to drastically reduce the time it took to train RNNs. An excerpt from their solution summary:

We aimed at combining as many models as possible. To do this, we needed to improve runtime and the most important thing to achieve this was the following. We do not pad sequences to the same length based on the whole data, but just on a batch level. That means we conduct padding and truncation on the data generator level for each batch separately, so that length of the sentences in a batch can vary in size. Additionally, we further improved this by not truncating based on the length of the longest sequence in the batch, but based on the 95% percentile of lengths within the sequence. This improved

enable\_checkpoint\_ensemble=True):

for epoch in range(n epochs): start time = time.time() scheduler.step() model.train() avg loss = 0. for data in tqdm(train loader, disable=False):

model.eval() test\_preds = np.zeros((len(test), output\_dim)) for i, x batch in enumerate(test loader): all\_test\_preds.append(test\_preds) elapsed time = time.time() - start time print('Epoch {}/{} \t loss={:.4f} \t time={:.2f}s'.format(

else: test\_preds = all\_test\_preds[-1] return test preds In [7]: class SpatialDropout(nn.Dropout2d): def forward(self, x): x = x.unsqueeze(2)x = x.permute(0, 3, 2, 1) # (N, K, 1, T)x = super(SpatialDropout, self).forward(x) # (N, K, 1, T), some features are maskedx = x.permute(0, 3, 2, 1) # (N, T, 1, K)x = x.squeeze(2) # (N, T, K)

return x

class NeuralNet(nn.Module): def init (self, embedding matrix, num aux targets): super(NeuralNet, self).\_\_init\_\_() embed\_size = embedding\_matrix.shape[1] self.embedding = nn.Embedding(max features, embed size) self.embedding.weight = nn.Parameter(torch.tensor(embedding matrix, dtype=torch.float32)) self.embedding.weight.requires grad = False self.embedding dropout = SpatialDropout(0.3) self.lstm1 = nn.LSTM(embed size, LSTM UNITS, bidirectional=True, batch first=True) self.lstm2 = nn.LSTM(LSTM UNITS \* 2, LSTM UNITS, bidirectional=True, batch first=True)

def forward(self, x):

In [8]: def preprocess(data):

y aux train = train[['target', 'severe toxicity', 'obscene', 'identity attack', 'insult', 'threat']] x test = preprocess(test['comment text']) In [10]: max features = None

In [11]: | tokenizer = text.Tokenizer()

x test = tokenizer.texts to sequences(x test) x train = sequence.pad sequences(x train, maxlen=MAX LEN) x test = sequence.pad sequences(x test, maxlen=MAX LEN) In [12]: max features = max features or len(tokenizer.word index) + 1 max features Out[12]: 327576

In [9]:

print('n unknown words (glove): ', len(unknown words glove)) n unknown words (glove): 170837 In [15]: embedding matrix = np.concatenate([crawl matrix, glove matrix], axis=-1) embedding matrix.shape del crawl matrix **del** glove matrix

Out[15]: 0

gc.collect()

**Training** 

model.cuda()

all test preds.append(test preds)

loss=0.1096

loss=0.1034loss=0.1020

loss=0.1011

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submission.to csv('submission.csv', index=False)

submission = pd.DataFrame.from dict({

'id': test['id'],

In [17]: train\_dataset = data.TensorDataset(x\_train\_torch, y\_train\_torch) test\_dataset = data.TensorDataset(x\_test\_torch) all\_test\_preds = [] for model idx in range(NUM MODELS): print('Model ', model idx) seed everything(1234 + model idx)

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Epoch 1/4 Epoch 2/4 Epoch 3/4 Epoch 4/4

Model 0

Epoch 1/4

Epoch 2/4

Epoch 3/4

Epoch 4/4

Model 1

In [18]:

you just check what works best by submitting, you are very likely to overfit to the public LB. Ways to improve this kernel This kernel is just a simple baseline kernel, so there are many ways to improve it. Some ideas to get you started: Add a contraction mapping. E. g. mapping "is'nt" to "is not" can help the network because "not" is explicitly mentioned. They were

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very popular in the recent quora competition, see for example this kernel. • Try to reduce the number of words that are not found in the embeddings. At the moment, around 170k words are not found. We can take some steps to decrease this amount, for example trying to find a vector for a processed (capitalized, stemmed, ...) version of the word when the vector for the regular word can not be found. See the 3rd place solution of the quora competition for an excellent implementation of this. Try cyclic learning rate (CLR). I have found CLR to almost always improve my network recently compared to the default parameters for Adam. In this case, we are already using a learning rate scheduler, so this might not be the case. But it is still worth to try it out. See for

runtime heavily and kept accuracy quite robust on single model level, and improved it by being able to average more models. Try a (weighted) average of embeddings instead of concatenating them. A 600d vector for each word is a lot, it might work better to average them instead. See this paper for why this even works. • Limit the maximum number of words used to train the NN. At the moment, there is no limit set to the maximum number of words in the tokenizer, so we use every word that occurs in the training data, even if it is only mentioned once. This could lead to overfitting so it

might be better to limit the maximum number of words to e. g. 100k.

Thanks for reading. Good luck and have fun in this competition!

difference, we can discuss it in the comments:) The most likely reason the score of this kernel is higher than the @thousandvoices version is that the optimizer is not reinitialized after every **Imports & Utility functions** 

from tqdm.\_tqdm\_notebook import tqdm\_notebook as tqdm

CRAWL EMBEDDING PATH = '../input/fasttext-crawl-300d-2m/crawl-300d-2M.vec' GLOVE EMBEDDING PATH = '../input/glove840b300dtxt/glove.840B.300d.txt'