## **General information**

from nltk.corpus import stopwords

from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC

pd.set option('max colwidth', 400)

train.head(10)

In []: train.loc[train.SentenceId == 2]

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x: len(x.split()))))

one punctuation mark influences the sentiment

In [ ]: | Counter(text\_trigrams).most\_common(30)

Let's see for example most common trigrams for positive phrases

text\_trigrams = [i for i in ngrams(text, 3)]

Thoughts on feature processing and engineering

• using features like word count or sentence length won't be useful;

train vectorized = vectorizer.transform(train['Phrase']) test vectorized = vectorizer.transform(test['Phrase'])

 puntuation could be important, so it should be used; ngrams are necessary to get the most info from data;

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stopwords shouldn't be removed from text.

tokenizer = TweetTokenizer()

vectorizer.fit(full text)

In [ ]: | y = train['Sentiment']

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In [ ]: logreg = LogisticRegression()

ovr = OneVsRestClassifier(logreg)

ovr.fit(train\_vectorized, y)

svc = LinearSVC(dual=False)

svc.fit(train\_vectorized, y);

from keras.preprocessing.text import Tokenizer

from keras.models import Model, load\_model

from keras.engine import InputSpec, Layer

In [ ]: train tokenized = tk.texts to sequences(train['Phrase'])

nb words = min(max features, len(word index))

embedding\_matrix = np.zeros((nb\_words + 1, embed\_size))

embedding\_vector = embedding\_index.get(word)

y\_ohe = ohe.fit\_transform(y.values.reshape(-1, 1))

test tokenized = tk.texts to sequences(test['Phrase'])

X train = pad sequences(train tokenized, maxlen = max len) X test = pad sequences(test tokenized, maxlen = max len)

In [ ]: embedding\_path = "../input/fasttext-crawl-300d-2m/crawl-300d-2M.vec"

def get\_coefs(word, \*arr): return word, np.asarray(arr, dtype='float32')

embedding\_index = dict(get\_coefs(\*o.strip().split(" ")) for o in open(embedding\_path))

In []: def build model1(lr=0.0, lr d=0.0, units=0, spatial dr=0.0, kernel size1=3, kernel size2=2, dense units

x = Embedding(19479, embed\_size, weights = [embedding\_matrix], trainable = False)(inp)

save\_best\_only = True, mode = "min")

x1 = Conv1D(conv\_size, kernel\_size=kernel\_size1, padding='valid', kernel\_initializer='he\_uniform')(

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model.compile(loss = "binary\_crossentropy", optimizer = Adam(lr = lr, decay = lr\_d), metrics = ["ac

history = model.fit(X\_train, y\_ohe, batch\_size = 128, epochs = 20, validation split=0.1, verbose = 1, callbacks = [check\_point, early\_stop])

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In []: model2 = build model1(lr = 1e-3, lr\_d = 1e-10, units = 128, spatial\_dr = 0.5, kernel\_size1=3, kernel\_si

In []: def build model2(lr=0.0, lr\_d=0.0, units=0, spatial\_dr=0.0, kernel\_size1=3, kernel\_size2=2, dense units

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In []: model3 = build model2(lr = 1e-4, lr d = 0, units = 64, spatial dr = 0.5, kernel size1=4, kernel size2=3

In []: model4 = build model2(lr = 1e-3, lr d = 0, units = 64, spatial dr = 0.5, kernel size1=3, kernel size2=3

In []: model5 = build model2(lr = 1e-3, lr d = 1e-7, units = 64, spatial dr = 0.3, kernel size1=3, kernel size

check point = ModelCheckpoint(file path, monitor = "val loss", verbose = 1,

early\_stop = EarlyStopping(monitor = "val loss", mode = "min", patience = 3)

x = concatenate([avg pool1 gru, max pool1 gru, avg pool2 gru, max pool2 gru,

x\_gru = Bidirectional(CuDNNGRU(units, return sequences = True))(x1) x lstm = Bidirectional(CuDNNLSTM(units, return sequences = True))(x1)

if embedding vector is not None: embedding matrix[i] = embedding vector

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from keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad\_sequences

In [ ]: | ovr.fit(train\_vectorized, y);

Deep learning

used in toxic competition.

NNLSTM, BatchNormalization

from keras import backend as K

from keras.optimizers import Adam

In [ ]: | tk = Tokenizer(lower = True, filters='')

tk.fit on texts(full text)

In []:  $\max len = 50$ 

In [ ]: | embed size = 300

x\_gru)

 $x_lstm)$ 

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return model

An attempt at ensemble:

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pred = pred1

pred += pred2

pred += pred3

pred += pred4

pred += pred5

sub['Sentiment'] = predictions

sub.to\_csv("blend.csv", index=False)

return model

In [ ]:

max features = 30000

word index = tk.word index

for word, i in word index.items(): if i >= max features: continue

ohe = OneHotEncoder(sparse=False)

=128, dr=0.1, conv\_size=32):

In [ ]: from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder

file\_path = "best\_model.hdf5"

inp = Input(shape = (max len,))

 $x1 = SpatialDropout1D(spatial_dr)(x)$ 

avg pool1 gru = GlobalAveragePooling1D()(x1) max pool1 gru = GlobalMaxPooling1D()(x1)

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x = Dropout(dr)(Dense(dense\_units, activation='relu') (x))

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model = load\_model(file\_path)

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2=3, dense units=64, dr=0.4, conv size=64)

In [ ]: | pred1 = model1.predict(X test, batch size = 1024, verbose = 1)

In [ ]: | predictions = np.round(np.argmax(pred, axis=1)).astype(int)

pred2 = model2.predict(X test, batch size = 1024, verbose = 1)

pred3 = model3.predict(X test, batch size = 1024, verbose = 1)

pred4 = model4.predict(X test, batch size = 1024, verbose = 1)

pred5 = model5.predict(X test, batch size = 1024, verbose = 1)

x = Dense(5, activation = "sigmoid")(x)model = Model(inputs = inp, outputs = x)

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In [ ]: | text = ' '.join(train.loc[train.Sentiment == 4, 'Phrase'].values)

text = [i for i in text.split() if i not in stopwords.words('english')]

different sentiment. Also assigned sentiments can be strange. This means several things:

using stopwords can be a bad idea, especially when phrases contain one single stopword;

In [ ]: vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(ngram\_range=(1, 2), tokenizer=tokenizer.tokenize) full\_text = list(train['Phrase'].values) + list(test['Phrase'].values)

scores = cross\_val\_score(ovr, train\_vectorized, y, scoring='accuracy', n\_jobs=-1, cv=3)

scores = cross val score(svc, train vectorized, y, scoring='accuracy', n jobs=-1, cv=3)

from keras.layers import Bidirectional, GlobalMaxPool1D, MaxPooling1D, Add, Flatten

from keras.callbacks import ModelCheckpoint, TensorBoard, Callback, EarlyStopping

from keras import initializers, regularizers, constraints, optimizers, layers, callbacks

print('Cross-validation mean accuracy {0:.2f}%, std {1:.2f}.'.format(np.mean(scores) \* 100, np.std(scor

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And now let's try DL. DL should work better for text classification with multiple layers. I use an architecture similar to those which were

from keras.layers import Dense, Input, LSTM, Embedding, Dropout, Activation, Conv1D, GRU, CuDNNGRU, CuD

from keras.layers import GlobalAveragePooling1D, GlobalMaxPooling1D, concatenate, SpatialDropout1D

: len(x.split()))))

In [ ]:

from nltk.util import ngrams

This dataset is interesting for NLP researching. Sentences from original dataset were split in separate phrases and each of them has a

from sklearn.feature\_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer

from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler from sklearn.linear\_model import LogisticRegression

from sklearn.multiclass import OneVsRestClassifier

In this kernel I'll work with data from Movie Review Sentiment Analysis Playground Competition.

sentiment label. Also a lot of phrases are really short which makes classifying them quite challenging. Let's try! In [ ]: import numpy as np

import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sns %matplotlib inline from nltk.tokenize import TweetTokenizer import datetime import lightgbm as lgb from scipy import stats from scipy.sparse import hstack, csr matrix from sklearn.model\_selection import train\_test\_split, cross\_val\_score

from wordcloud import WordCloud from collections import Counter

In []: train = pd.read csv('../input/movie-review-sentiment-analysis-kernels-only/train.tsv', sep="\t")

test = pd.read csv('../input/movie-review-sentiment-analysis-kernels-only/test.tsv', sep="\t")

In []: print('Average count of phrases per sentence in train is {0:.0f}.'.format(train.groupby('SentenceId')[

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sub = pd.read\_csv('../input/movie-review-sentiment-analysis-kernels-only/sampleSubmission.csv', sep=","

print('Average count of phrases per sentence in test is {0:.0f}.'.format(test.groupby('SentenceId')['Ph

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We can see than sentences were split in 18-20 phrases at average and a lot of phrases contain each other. Sometimes one word or even

The results show the main problem with this dataset: there are to many common words due to sentenced splitted in phrases. As a result

So, we have only phrases as data. And a phrase can contain a single word. And one punctuation mark can cause phrase to receive a