Final Project: Language Translator

Introduction

Language translation plays a crucial role in enabling communication across diverse linguistic and cultural boundaries. With the rise of globalization and digital communication, the demand for efficient and accurate translation systems has grown significantly. Traditional approaches to translation often relied on rule-based methods, which were labor-intensive and lacked flexibility. The advent of artificial intelligence, particularly deep learning, has transformed the field of natural language processing (NLP). Sequence-to-sequence (seq2seq) models, a type of deep learning architecture, have proven effective for translation tasks by modeling the relationship between input and output text sequences.

This project implements a seq2seq translator from English to Chinese using an encoder-decoder architecture with an integrated attention mechanism. The encoder utilizes an LSTM to capture sequential patterns in the input language, while the decoder generates the translated sequence with contextual focus. The attention mechanism ensures the model effectively aligns the source and target languages during translation. By exploring this approach, the project aims to provide insights into the mechanics of neural machine translation and its potential applications.

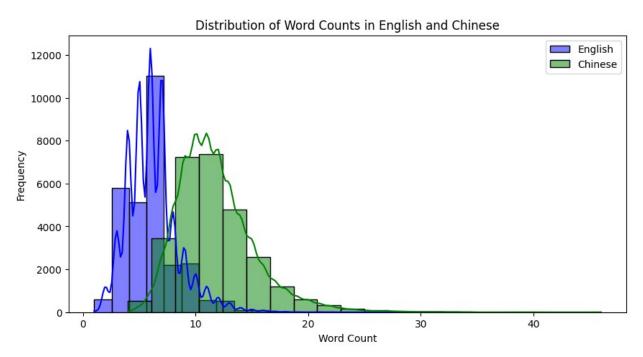
Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) and Data Preprocessing

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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.text import Tokenizer
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.sequence import pad sequences
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, Embedding, LSTM, Dense,
Attention, Concatenate
from tensorflow.keras.models import Model
from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import EarlyStopping
import pickle
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from collections import Counter
from colorama import Fore, Style
# Load data
file_path = "/kaggle/input/jsaaxs/cmn.txt"
def load data(file path):
    questions, answers = [], []
    with open(file_path, 'r', encoding='utf-8') as file:
        for line in file:
            parts = line.split('\t')
            if len(parts) >= 2:
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question = parts[0].strip()
                answer = parts[1].strip()
                questions.append(question)
                answers.append(' '.join(list(answer)))
    return questions, answers
def add_start_end_tokens(target_texts):
    start token = 'startseg'
    end token = 'endseq'
    updated target texts = []
    for text in target texts:
        updated text = f"{start token} {text} {end token}"
        updated target texts.append(updated text)
    return updated target texts
input texts, target texts = load data(file path)
# Add startseg and endseg to the target (answers)
target texts = add start end tokens(target texts)
data = pd.DataFrame({"English":input_texts,
                     "Chinese":target texts})
print(data.info())
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 29909 entries, 0 to 29908
Data columns (total 2 columns):
    Column Non-Null Count Dtype
     English 29909 non-null object
     Chinese 29909 non-null object
1
dtypes: object(2)
memory usage: 467.5+ KB
None
# Count the number of duplicate rows
e num duplicates = data["English"].duplicated().sum()
print(f"Number of English duplicate rows: {e num duplicates}")
c num duplicates = data["Chinese"].duplicated().sum()
print(f"Number of Chinese duplicate rows: {c num duplicates}")
# Remove rows where the 'English' column has duplicate values
data = data[~data["English"].duplicated()]
print("-"*50)
# Verify the new dataset information
print(data.info())
Number of English duplicate rows: 1580
Number of Chinese duplicate rows: 3770
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 28329 entries, 0 to 29908
Data columns (total 2 columns):
# Column Non-Null Count Dtype
   English 28329 non-null object
0
    Chinese 28329 non-null object
1
dtypes: object(2)
memory usage: 664.0+ KB
None
# Display 5 paired English and Chinese texts randomly in the dataset
random sample = data.sample(5)
print("Randomly Selected Text Pairs:")
for index, row in random sample.iterrows():
   print(f"English: {row['English']}")
   print(f"Chinese: {row['Chinese']}")
   print("-" * 50)
Randomly Selected Text Pairs:
English: I should've chosen a shorter username.
Chinese: startseq 我该用短一点的用户名的。endseq
English: You will fail.
Chinese: startseq 你會失敗。 endseq
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English: Is that a coyote?
Chinese: startseq 那是丛林狼吗? endseq
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English: Do you want a drink?
Chinese: startseq 你想喝點什麼嗎?endseq
English: Then what?
Chinese: startseg 那又怎樣? endseg
# The minimum length and maximum length of each texts
english length = data["English"].apply(lambda x: len(x.split()))
chinese_length = data["Chinese"].apply(lambda x: len(x.split()))
max english length = english length.max()
max chinese length = chinese length.max()
print(f"Maximum English Text Length: {max english length}")
print(f"Maximum Chinese Text Length: {max chinese length}")
min english length = english length.min()
min_chinese_length = chinese_length.min()
print(f"Minimum English Text Length: {min english length}")
print(f"Minimum Chinese Text Length: {min chinese length}")
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Maximum English Text Length: 32
Maximum Chinese Text Length: 46
Minimum English Text Length: 1
Minimum Chinese Text Length: 4
# Distribution of English and Chinese Texts lengths
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
sns.histplot(english length, kde=True, bins=20, color='blue',
label='English')
sns.histplot(chinese length, kde=True, bins=20, color='green',
label='Chinese')
plt.legend()
plt.title("Distribution of Word Counts in English and Chinese")
plt.xlabel("Word Count")
plt.ylabel("Frequency")
plt.show()
/opt/conda/lib/python3.10/site-packages/seaborn/_oldcore.py:1119:
FutureWarning: use inf as na option is deprecated and will be removed
in a future version. Convert inf values to NaN before operating
instead.
  with pd.option context('mode.use inf as na', True):
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in a future version. Convert inf values to NaN before operating
instead.
 with pd.option context('mode.use inf as na', True):
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# Average word length
avg english length = english length.mean()
avg chinese length = chinese length.mean()
print(f"Average words in a English: {avg english length:.0f}")
print(f"Average words in an Chinese: {avg chinese length:.0f}")
Average words in a English: 6
Average words in an Chinese: 12
# Prepare data for model
input texts = data["English"].tolist()
target texts = data["Chinese"].tolist()
# Tokenize the data
tokenizer = Tokenizer(filters='')
tokenizer.fit on texts(input texts + target texts)
input sequences = tokenizer.texts to sequences(input texts)
target sequences = tokenizer.texts to sequences(target texts)
# Use the maximum length of input and output sequences
MAX NUMBER = 50
max input len = MAX NUMBER
max target len = MAX NUMBER
# Padding
input sequences = pad sequences(input sequences, maxlen=max input len,
padding='post')
target_sequences = pad_sequences(target_sequences,
maxlen=max target len, padding='post')
# Vocabulary size
vocab size = len(tokenizer.word index) + 1
print(f"Vocabulary Size: {vocab size}, Max Input Length:
{max input len}, Max Target Length: {max target len}")
# Split data into training and validation sets (80-20 split)
input train, input val, target train, target val =
train test split(input sequences, target_sequences, test_size=0.2)
# shift target sequences
target train input = target train[:, :-1]
target train output = target train[:, 1:]
target val input = target val[:, :-1]
target val output = target val[:, 1:]
# Ensure the target sequences are padded to the correct length of
max target len
target train input = pad sequences(target train input,
maxlen=max_target_len, padding='post')
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target_train_output = pad_sequences(target_train_output,
maxlen=max_target_len, padding='post')
target_val_input = pad_sequences(target_val_input,
maxlen=max_target_len, padding='post')
target_val_output = pad_sequences(target_val_output,
maxlen=max_target_len, padding='post')

# Check the shapes
print(f"Input train shape: {input_train.shape}")
print(f"Target train input shape: {target_train_input.shape}")
print(f"Target train output shape: {target_train_output.shape}")

Vocabulary Size: 15489, Max Input Length: 50, Max Target Length: 50
Input train shape: (22663, 50)
Target train input shape: (22663, 50)
Target train output shape: (22663, 50)
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Build the Model

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# Encoder
encoder inputs = Input(shape=(max input len,))
encoder embedding = Embedding(vocab size, 128)(encoder inputs)
encoder lstm = LSTM(256, return sequences=True, return state=True)
encoder outputs, state h, state c = encoder lstm(encoder embedding)
encoder states = [state h, state c]
# Decoder
decoder inputs = Input(shape=(max target len,))
decoder embedding = Embedding(vocab size, 128)(decoder inputs)
decoder lstm = LSTM(256, return sequences=True, return state=True)
decoder_outputs, _, _ = decoder_lstm(decoder_embedding,
initial_state=encoder states)
# Attention Mechanism
attention layer = Attention(use scale=True)
attention outputs = attention_layer([decoder_outputs,
encoder outputs])
# Combine Attention and Decoder Output
decoder combined context = Concatenate(axis=-1)([attention outputs,
decoder outputs])
# Output Dense Layer
decoder dense = Dense(vocab size, activation='softmax')
decoder final output = decoder dense(decoder combined context)
# Define Sea2Sea Model
seq2seq_model = Model([encoder inputs, decoder inputs],
decoder final output)
seq2seg model.compile(optimizer='adam',
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loss='sparse categorical crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy'])
seq2seq model.summary()
Model: "functional_1"
                     Output Shape
                                       Param # | Connected to
  Layer (type)
  input_layer
                     (None, 50)
  (InputLayer)
  input_layer_1
                     (None, 50)
  (InputLayer)
 embedding
                     | (None, 50, 128) |
                                          1,982,592
input layer[0][0] |
  (Embedding)
 embedding 1
                     (None, 50, 128)
                                          1,982,592
input_layer_1[0]... |
  (Embedding)
 lstm (LSTM)
                     [(None, 50, 256), 394,240 embedding[0]
[0]
                     (None, 256),
                     (None, 256)]
 lstm 1 (LSTM)
                     [(None, 50, 256),
                                            394,240
embedding_1[0][0... |
                      (None, 256),
                                                    lstm[0][1],
                     None, 256)]
                                                    | lstm[0][2]
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attention
                      (None, 50, 256)
                                                     1 | lstm_1[0][0],
 (Attention)
                                                         lstm[0][0]
 concatenate
                      (None, 50, 512)
                                                     0 | attention[0]
[0],
 (Concatenate)
                                                         lstm 1[0][0]
 dense (Dense)
                      | (None, 50, 15489) | 7,945,857 |
concatenate[0][0] |
Total params: 12,699,522 (48.44 MB)
Trainable params: 12,699,522 (48.44 MB)
Non-trainable params: 0 (0.00 B)
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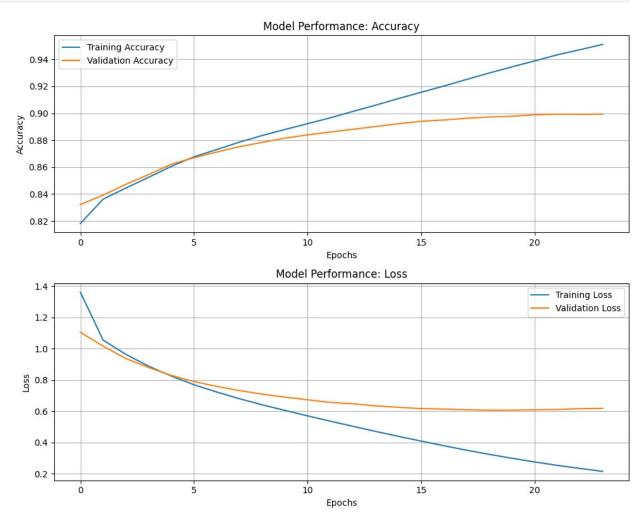
Model Training

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# Add early stopping for the model to avoid overfitting
early stopping = EarlyStopping(
    monitor='val accuracy',
    patience=2,
    restore best weights=True
)
# Train the model
history = seq2seq model.fit(
    [input_train, target_train_input],
    target train output,
    batch size=64,
    epochs=50,
    validation data=([input val, target val input],
target val output),
    callbacks=[early_stopping]
# Save the trained model
seq2seq model.save('translator model.h5')
Epoch 1/50
355/355 -
                            43s 112ms/step - accuracy: 0.7915 - loss:
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2.1133 - val accuracy: 0.8322 - val loss: 1.1041
Epoch 2/50
                _____ 39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8341 - loss:
355/355 ——
1.0763 - val accuracy: 0.8392 - val loss: 1.0156
Epoch 3/50
                39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8426 - loss:
355/355 —
0.9788 - val_accuracy: 0.8472 - val loss: 0.9364
Epoch 4/50
                  39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8506 - loss:
355/355 <del>---</del>
0.9008 - val accuracy: 0.8544 - val loss: 0.8791
Epoch 5/50
355/355 — 39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8584 - loss:
0.8350 - val accuracy: 0.8622 - val loss: 0.8284
Epoch 6/50
355/355 — 39s 110ms/step - accuracy: 0.8670 - loss:
0.7726 - val accuracy: 0.8669 - val loss: 0.7890
Epoch 7/50
355/355 ————— 39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8718 - loss:
0.7292 - val accuracy: 0.8712 - val loss: 0.7578
Epoch 8/50
          ______ 39s 110ms/step - accuracy: 0.8778 - loss:
355/355 ——
0.6814 - val accuracy: 0.8752 - val loss: 0.7313
Epoch 9/50
                  39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8825 - loss:
355/355 —
0.6440 - val accuracy: 0.8784 - val loss: 0.7084
Epoch 10/50
                  _____ 39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8876 - loss:
355/355 ----
0.6056 - val accuracy: 0.8815 - val loss: 0.6894
Epoch 11/50
39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8920 - loss:
0.5703 - val accuracy: 0.8839 - val loss: 0.6723
Epoch 12/50
39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.8968 - loss:
0.5340 - val accuracy: 0.8861 - val_loss: 0.6556
0.4994 - val accuracy: 0.8881 - val loss: 0.6464
Epoch 14/50
0.4651 - val accuracy: 0.8901 - val loss: 0.6332
Epoch 15/50
                   39s 110ms/step - accuracy: 0.9117 - loss:
355/355 ——
0.4336 - val_accuracy: 0.8922 - val_loss: 0.6244
Epoch 16/50
                   39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9161 - loss:
0.4056 - val_accuracy: 0.8940 - val_loss: 0.6159
Epoch 17/50
39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9208 - loss:
0.3748 - val accuracy: 0.8950 - val loss: 0.6127
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Epoch 18/50
              39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9261 - loss:
355/355 —
0.3457 - val accuracy: 0.8963 - val loss: 0.6087
Epoch 19/50
             39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9308 - loss:
355/355 ----
0.3194 - val accuracy: 0.8972 - val loss: 0.6056
Epoch 20/50
                  _____ 39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9358 - loss:
355/355 ———
0.2914 - val accuracy: 0.8978 - val loss: 0.6058
Epoch 21/50
                   39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9391 - loss:
355/355 ——
0.2745 - val_accuracy: 0.8988 - val_loss: 0.6084
Epoch 22/50
                     _____ 39s 111ms/step - accuracy: 0.9450 - loss:
355/355 <del>---</del>
0.2461 - val_accuracy: 0.8993 - val_loss: 0.6100
Epoch 23/50
                     ----- 39s 110ms/step - accuracy: 0.9480 - loss:
355/355 —
0.2306 - val_accuracy: 0.8992 - val_loss: 0.6153
Epoch 24/50
39s 110ms/step - accuracy: 0.9524 - loss:
0.2097 - val accuracy: 0.8993 - val_loss: 0.6172
# Save the tokenizer
with open('tokenizer.pkl', 'wb') as file:
   pickle.dump(tokenizer, file)
# Plot the performance for the model
fig, ax = plt.subplots(2, 1, figsize=(10, 8))
# Plot Accuracy
ax[0].plot(history.history['accuracy'], label='Training Accuracy')
ax[0].plot(history.history['val accuracy'], label='Validation
Accuracy')
ax[0].set title('Model Performance: Accuracy')
ax[0].set xlabel('Epochs')
ax[0].set ylabel('Accuracy')
ax[0].legend()
ax[0].grid()
# Plot Loss
ax[1].plot(history.history['loss'], label='Training Loss')
ax[1].plot(history.history['val loss'], label='Validation Loss')
ax[1].set title('Model Performance: Loss')
ax[1].set xlabel('Epochs')
ax[1].set ylabel('Loss')
ax[1].legend()
ax[1].grid()
# Adjust layout and display the plot
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plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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Build the Interative Translator

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# Function to decode sequence into words
def decode_output(sequence, tokenizer):
    reverse_word_index = {index: word for word, index in
tokenizer.word_index.items()}
    decoded_sentence = ' '.join([reverse_word_index.get(i, '') for i
in sequence if i != 0])
    return decoded_sentence

# Function to chat with the chatbot
def translator():
    # Load the trained model
    seq2seq_model = tf.keras.models.load_model('translator_model.h5')

# Load the tokenizer
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with open('tokenizer.pkl', 'rb') as file:
        tokenizer = pickle.load(file)
    print(f"{Fore.GREEN}English to Chinese Translator:
{Style.RESET ALL} Hi! How can I help you today? (type 'exit' to
quit)")
    while True:
        user_input = input(f"{Fore.CYAN}You:{Style.RESET ALL} ")
        if user input.lower() == 'exit':
            print(f"{Fore.RED}Chatbot: Goodbye!{Style.RESET ALL}")
            break
        # Preprocess the user input (convert to sequence)
        user input seg = tokenizer.texts to seguences([user input])
        user input seq = pad sequences(user input seq,
maxlen=max input len, padding='post')
        # Create an initial decoder input (startseg)
        decoder input seg = np.zeros((1, max target len))
        decoder input seq[0, 0] = tokenizer.word index['startseq']
        # Predict the response
        for t in range(1, max target len):
            # Predict next word in the sequence
            predictions = seq2seq model.predict([user input seq,
decoder input seq], verbose=0)
            predicted index = np.argmax(predictions[0, t-1, :])
            # If we predict endseq, stop the loop
            if predicted index == tokenizer.word index['endseq']:
                break
            # Add predicted word to decoder input sequence for the
next prediction
            decoder input seq[0, t] = predicted index
        # Decode the predicted sequence
        predicted sentence = decode output(decoder input seq[0],
tokenizer)
        predicted sentence = predicted sentence.replace('startseg',
'').replace('endseq', '').strip()
        predicted sentence = predicted sentence.replace(' ', '')
        print(f"{Fore.YELLOW}Translator:{Style.RESET ALL}
{predicted sentence}")
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Interactive Tranlator

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translator()
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English to Chinese Translator: Hi! How can I help you today? (type

'exit' to quit)

You: I want you to help me.

Translator: 我想让你帮我。

You: where are you?

Translator: 你在哪儿?

You: She is my sister.

Translator: 她是我的姐妹。

You: exit

Chatbot: Goodbye!

Conclusion

This project successfully implemented a sequence-to-sequence (Seq2Seq) model with attention for English-to-Chinese translation. The model architecture includes an encoder-decoder framework with an attention mechanism, enabling the model to focus on relevant parts of the input sequence during translation. The training process leveraged a dataset of English-Chinese sentence pairs, and performance was evaluated using accuracy and loss metrics. The results demonstrate the model's ability to generate reasonably accurate translations.

Limitations:

Dataset Quality and Size:

The quality and size of the dataset were limited, which impacts the model's generalization accuracy.

Computational Intensity:

Training was computationally intensive. Padding was applied to the texts before feeding them into the model to maintain consistent sequence lengths.

Vocabulary Coverage:

The tokenizer's vocabulary size was limited, affecting the model's ability to handle out-of-vocabulary words.

Future Improvements:

Dataset Expansion:

Using a larger and more diverse dataset would improve the model's robustness and ability to generalize better to unseen data.

• Model Optimization:

Experimenting with more advanced architectures, such as transformer-based models (e.g., BERT, GPT, T5), could significantly enhance translation performance.

· Pretrained Models and Transfer Learning:

Future work could involve leveraging pretrained models or fine-tuning them on specific translation tasks to improve accuracy and reduce the need for large-scale training.