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# Neural Machine Translation Using Sequence Modeling

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**Abstract:** Language is a main mode of communication, and translation is a critical tool for understanding information in a foreign language. Without the help of human translators, machine translation allows users to absorb unfamiliar linguistic material. The main goal of this project is to create a practical language translation from English to Hindi. Given its relevance and potential in the English-Hindi translation, machine translation is an efficient way to turn content into a new language without employing people. Among all available translation machines, Neural Machine Translation (NMT) is one of the most efficient ways. So, in this case, we're employing Sequence to Sequence Modeling, which includes the Recurrent Neural Network (RNN), Long and Short Term Memory (LSTM), and Encoder-Decoder methods. Deep Neural Network (DNN) comprehension and principles of deep learning, i.e. machine translation, are disclosed in the field of Natural Language Processing (NLP). In machine reclining techniques, DNN plays a crucial role.

**Keywords:** Sequence to Sequence, Encoder-Decoder, Recurrent Neural Network, Long & Short term Memory, Deep Neural Network.

## I. INTRODUCTION

Machine Translation (MT) is a fully automated software that can convert source text into target languages. Humans can use machine translation (MT) to assist them in translating text and speech into another language, or the MT software can work independently. Statistical Machine Translation (SMT), Rule-based Machine Translation (RBMT), Hybrid Machine Translation (HMT), and Neural Machine Translation (NMT) are the four forms of machine translation. Machine translation has been in research since 1940. Machine translation is a language learning aid for non-native speakers. Many populated countries, like China and India, have multiple languages that shift region after region. India has, For example, 23 official languages recognised constitutionally and countless unofficial local languages (e.g. Hindi, Telugu). In large countries, linguistic variety is not simply abundant; but also small countries. In Papua New Guinea, one of the smallest populous areas, there are 851 languages spoken. There is an estimated three billion people in India, yet only approximately 10 percent can speak English.

In certain surveys, just 2% of persons who speak English are capable of talking, writing and studying English properly, while 8% can only recognise simple English and speak with different accents. A great number of useful materials are available on the Internet in English and the majority of the people in India cannot grasp this well. To enhance people's understanding, it is necessary that such information is translated into neighbourhood languages. It is crucial not just for business goals, but even to shared emotions, reviews and actions that information is shared between people. In order to minimise the communication gap between various people, translation plays an important function. Translation, It is not feasible to translate them manually considering the enormous amount of text. It is therefore vital that text is automatically translated from one language to another (say, English) (say, Tamil, Malayalam). Also known as machine translation is this technology. The challenges of morphological and structural differences are English to Indian translation. For example, (i) parallel corpora number; and (ii) language difference mostly due to syntactic divergence in terms of morphology and word order variance.

## II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Machine translation is a discipline of computational linguistics with the goal of using a computer to mechanically translate text from one language to another. To the best of our knowledge, Petr Petrovich Troyanskii was the first person to formally present machine translation. In this review, we look at two important aspects of machine translation: statistical machine translation and neural machine translation. In most statistical approaches to machine translation, the phrase transition model is the most crucial component. The methods described above use neural networks to model continuous representations of language units. In domains like computer vision and speech recognition, deep neural networks have made substantial progress.

Statistics machine translation is one of the standard methods to solve the machine translation difficulty. This procedure requires large data sets for similar organised language pairs in grammar and is successful. In recent years, NMT has developed as an alternative method to the same problem. We are investigating a number of settings for the development of a Hindi-speaking machine translation system.

They examined and contrasted our findings with typical machine translation techniques with 8 separate combinations of NMT architectures, from English to Hindi. In their studies, they also found that NMT required less training data and consequently only a few thousand sentences with an adequate translation. Most machine translation systems in the preceding two decades were based on a statistical approach to machine translation. Sentences and phrases are the essential units of translation in these systems. These sentences can be one or more words long. Bayesian inferencing estimates the predicted probability of translation in pairs of words for most standard translation systems. One sentence is in the source language, while the other is in the target language in these pairs. With the previous procedures, combining and predicting the appropriate pair is rather difficult due to the extremely low likelihood of these sentences. The possibility of a certain couple of phrases increased one of the feasible methods. In addition, Google has updated its research on neural machine translation in recent years (NMT). In order to achieve a succession of learning processes, Sutskever developed a long and short speech process (LSTM). This neural machine translation system is a network-based machine with 8 layers and 8 layers. An encoder in the NMT system uses a bidirectional recurrent neural network (RNN) known as a decoder to encode the source phrase in a second RNN. To improve the system's efficiency, this decoder architecture might be developed with multiple layers. In most cases, neural machine translation necessitates a lot of computing power, therefore it's only a good option if we have enough time or computing power. Another problem with the previous NMT was inconsistency in the processing of rare words. Learning and inference were ineffective due to the sluggish availability of these inputs on the network. The LSTM models, as well as the eight layers of decoder and encoder, greatly reduce the likelihood of such errors. The system's third big flaw was that it forgot the words over a long period of time. An 8-layer approach is used to handle this problem as well. After 2014, this study inspired many university students, and NMT is proving to be a viable alternative to machine translation's mainstream technology. The addition of an attention mechanism to neural machine translation models allows for selective inspection of source words, which improves machine translation system efficiency. This research has examined the efficiency of translation by use of bidirectional decoder attention models for morphologically rich language translation. For this analysis, the pair of English - Tamil has been used. Firstly, with the application of the incorporation in English as well as Tamil, translated results will increase by 0,73 BLEU points in the RNN Search baseline, with 4,84 BLEUs. The use of morphology before word vectorization, which divided the morphologically rich Tamil word into discrete morphemes before translation, resulted in an 8-fold reduction in target vocabulary. Furthermore, the performance of the RNN-Morph neural translation machine improved by 7.05 BLEU points over RNNSearch used on a single body. Since RNN-Morph model BLEU evaluations may be incorrect because of the growth in the number of matching tokens each sentence, human assessment measurements of sufficiency, fluidity and relative rankings also compared translation performance. In addition, the application of morphological segmentation boosted the mechanism's effectiveness.

### III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

We used NMT on two of India's most morphologically rich languages, English and Hindi. For low-resource, morphologically rich Indian languages with limited online translation resources, we proposed a novel NMT model combining Multihead self-attention with pre-trained Byte-Pair-Encoded (BPE) and Multi-BP-Embeddings to develop an efficient translation system that overcomes the OOV (Out Of Vocabulary) Problem. We also gathered data from a variety of sources, resolved flaws with publicly available data, and polished it for future use. The BLEU score was utilised to assess the performance of our system.

### IV. FLOW CHART OF MACHINE TRANSLATION

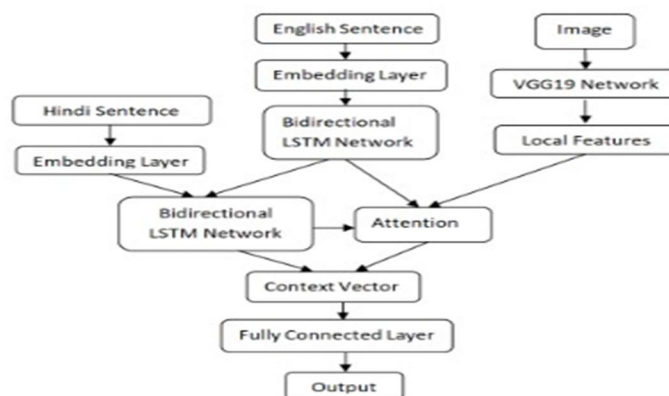


Fig 4.1 Flowchart Of Machine Translation



Because of its success, Neural Machine Translation (NMT) is a revolutionary, highly active approach to machine translation that has demonstrated promising results and attracted a huge number of academics to the subject. We look at how the architecture of NMTs evolved over relatively short period of time in this study. Starting with the basic encoder-decoder architecture, which had two flaws: poor performance with longer phrases and a difficulty with out-of-vocabulary phrases (OOV). Attention-based NMT works better with longer sentences, although it still has the OOV problem. Attention-based NMT, as well as sub-word segmentation, known as Sub-word NMT, are employed to address the OOV problem. NMT systems can cover a wider vocabulary range with word segmentations.

## V. METHODOLOGY

- 1) *Neural Machine Translation*: NMT stands for Neural Machine Translation, which is a machine translation system that improves the fluency and accuracy of the translation process by using an artificial neural network. A basic encoder-decoder network underpins the NMT system. The neural networks used in NMT are recurrent neural networks (RNN). The basic architecture of the RNN is the reason for choosing it for the assignment. RNNs feature a cyclic shape that facilitates learning repeated sequences easier than other networks. RNN can be unrolled to store phrases as a series in both the source and destination languages. This demonstrates how a single layer may be unrolled into multiple layers and how prior time period data can be kept in a single cell. When the alignment between the inputs and outputs is known ahead of time, RNNs can readily map sequences to sequences.
- 2) *Recurrent Neural Networks*: A Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) is a type of Artificial neural network which uses sequential data or Time series data. RNN are the state of the art algorithm for sequential data. Recurrent neural networks address this issue. They are networks with loops in them, allowing information to persist. It has Vanishing, Exploding Gradient-Problem. To overcome this problem we are using here Long and Short term Memory.

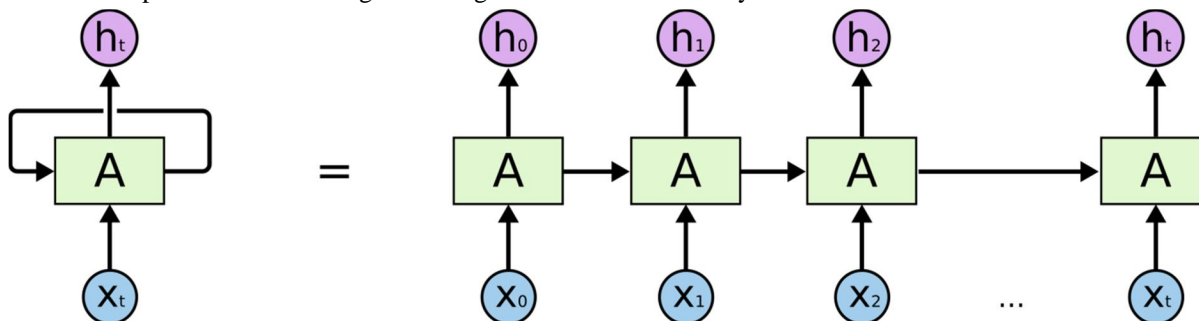


Fig 5.1 An unrolled Recurrent Neural Network

- 3) *LSTM Networks*: RNN consumes sentences word by word, updating the hidden state as each word is processed. Simple RNNs employ the tanh or sigmoid activation functions, which fail to grasp numerous long-term dependencies in sentences because they place greater emphasis on the most recent words encountered. During training, this also has the issue of vanishing and exploding gradients. LSTM learns to selectively forget and recall rather than storing every detail of a sentence in state. The gating mechanism is used to accomplish this.

It consists of three gates and a candidate memory cell. Gates aids in the selective forgetting and remembering of information in a sentence, with the contents being stored in a memory cell. The figure depicts the structure of an LSTM network. The layers of the LSTM are made up of the following components.

- a) *Forget Gate (f<sub>t</sub>)*: It chooses which information from the previous memory cell to delete.
- b) *Input Gate (i<sub>t</sub>)*: It chooses which data to send to each cell to be remembered.
- c) *Candidate Memory (C'<sub>t</sub>)*: It keeps track of the data from the current input.
- d) *Output Gate (o<sub>t</sub>)*: The current hidden state is computed using the tanh function, which squashes cell memory to lie between -1 and 1. At this moment, the output gate determines what should be output in the hidden state.
- e) *Cell Memory (C<sub>t</sub>)*: It is the real cell memory that has been updated after relevant information has been added and unneeded data has been removed.

LSTMs are specifically developed to prevent the problem of long-term dependency.

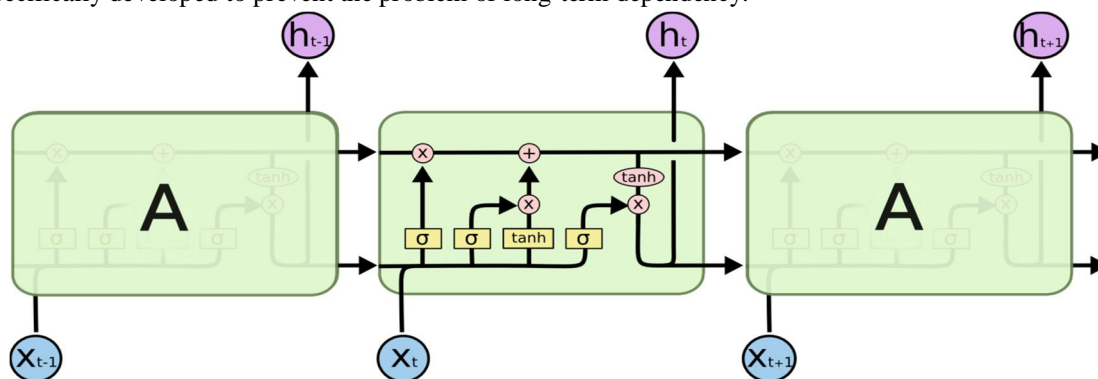


Fig 5.2 The LSTM contains four interacting layers

LSTMs have a chain-like structure as well, but the repeating module is different. Instead of one neural network layer, there are four, each interacting in a unique way.

- 4) *Bi-directional Long and Short Term Memory*: Bidirectional LSTMs are a type of LSTM that can be used to increase model performance in sequence classification issues. These bidirectional LSTM will manage your inputs in two directions: from the past to the future and from the future to the past.

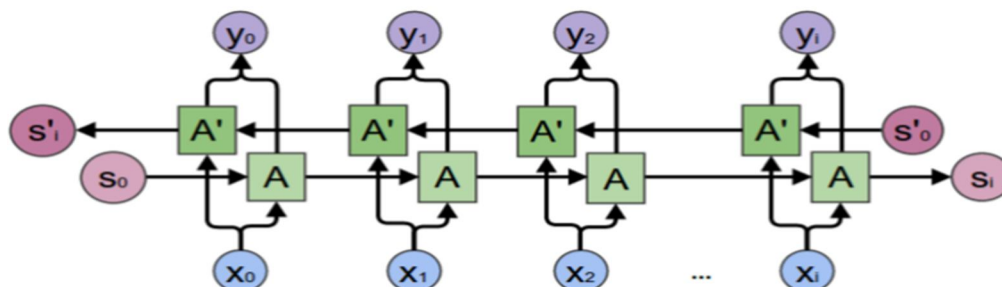


Fig 5.3 Bidirectional LSTM

- 5) *Encoder and Decoder*: The Encoder-Decoder model is a way of using recurrent neural networks for Sequence-to-Sequence prediction problems. The approach involves two Recurrent neural networks, one to encode the input sequence, called the Encoder and a second to decode the encoded input sequence into the target sequence called the Decoder.

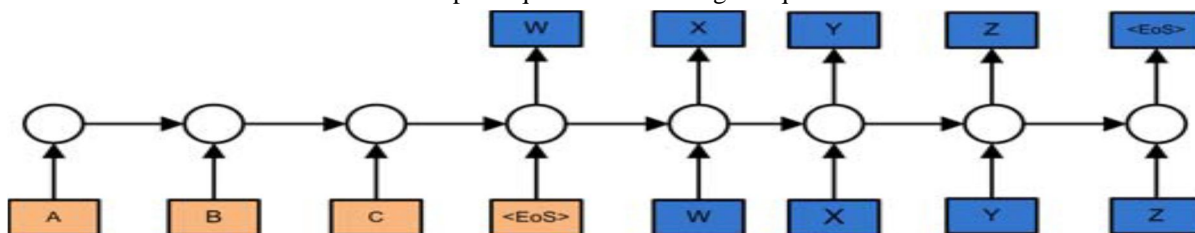


Fig 5.4 Sentence modeling in LSTM network

- 6) *Embedding Layer*: The Embedding layer is defined as the first hidden layer of a network. Word embeddings can be thought of as an alternate to one-hot encoding along with dimensionality reduction. It enables us to convert each word into a fixed length vector of defined size.
- 7) *Attention*: Attention mechanisms are being increasingly used to improve the performance of Neural Machine Translation (NMT) by selectively focusing on sub-parts of the sentence during translation. Attention in neural machine translation provides the possibility to encode relevant parts of the source sentence at each translation step. As a result, attention is considered to be an alignment model as well.

## VI. IMPLEMENTATION

- A. We processed the dataset so as to remove the punctuations present there using regular expression library.
- B. Convert the dataset into Comma Separated Values (CSV) and import the libraries.
- C. After that we need to do Train the dataset Test and Split the dataset.
- D. Then Here, we are using Sequence to Sequence Model. So, mainly Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) , Long and Short Term Memory (LSTM), and also Encoder-Decoder method are used.
- E. Spell Corrections for English words: - Using autocorrect library in order to make corrections, if any Misspelled words are present.
- F. Convert all upper-case letter to lower case counterparts in order to make our dataset homogeneous.
- G. There are words (may be few or more) which are not present in the embedding file. This steps basically deals with finding those words.
- H. The few words that were discovered to be missing in the preceding phase are largely nouns. As a result, we simply replaced them with the letter 'a' (as flexible as our wish).
- I. We used Integer encoding for Hindi words by using sklearn Label Encoder
- J. We have assumed the maximum length of English and Hindi sentences to be of 30 words which will not be less than the length of any sentence present in our dataset.
- K. Then we padded all those English and Hindi sentences which were falling short from maximum length of 30 words.
- L. Implementing LSTM for English sentences length and Hindi sentences due to Vanishing Gradient and Exploding Gradient problem.
- M. At the end, we computed BLEU Score for Testing and Training.

## DATASET

politicians do not have permission to do what needs to be done.	राजनीतिज्ञों के पास जो कार्य करना चाहिए, वह करने कि अनुमति नहीं है .
I'd like to tell you about one such child,	मई आपको ऐसे ही एक बच्चे के बारे में बताना चाहूंगी,
This percentage is even greater than the percentage in India.	यह प्रतिशत भारत में हिन्दुओं प्रतिशत से अधिक है।

Fig 6.1 Sample records from the dataset

## VII. RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS

In Machine Translation mostly the quality of our work is measured by the BLEU Score. BLEU (Bi-Lingual Evaluation Understudy) is a metric for assessing machine-translated text automatically. The BLEU score is a value between 0 and 1 that indicates how closely the machine-translated text resembles a set of high-quality reference translations. The Bilingual Evaluation Understudy Score (BLEU) is a statistic used to compare a generated sentence to a reference sentence. The score was established to evaluate the accuracy of predictions made by automatic machine translation systems. For the example statement, "Once you stop learning, you start dying," an n-gram is a sequence of words that occur within a particular window, where n specifies the window size...unigram, bigram, and trigram. To count the number of matches, BLEU compares the n-gram of the candidate translation to the n-gram of the reference translation. The BLEU metric assigns a score to a translation on a scale of 0 to 1, attempting to assess the MT output's adequacy and fluency. The closer a test sentence's score is to one, the more similar their human reference translations are. The BLEU score is a measure of a model's overall quality. BLEU could stand for "blue" in French.



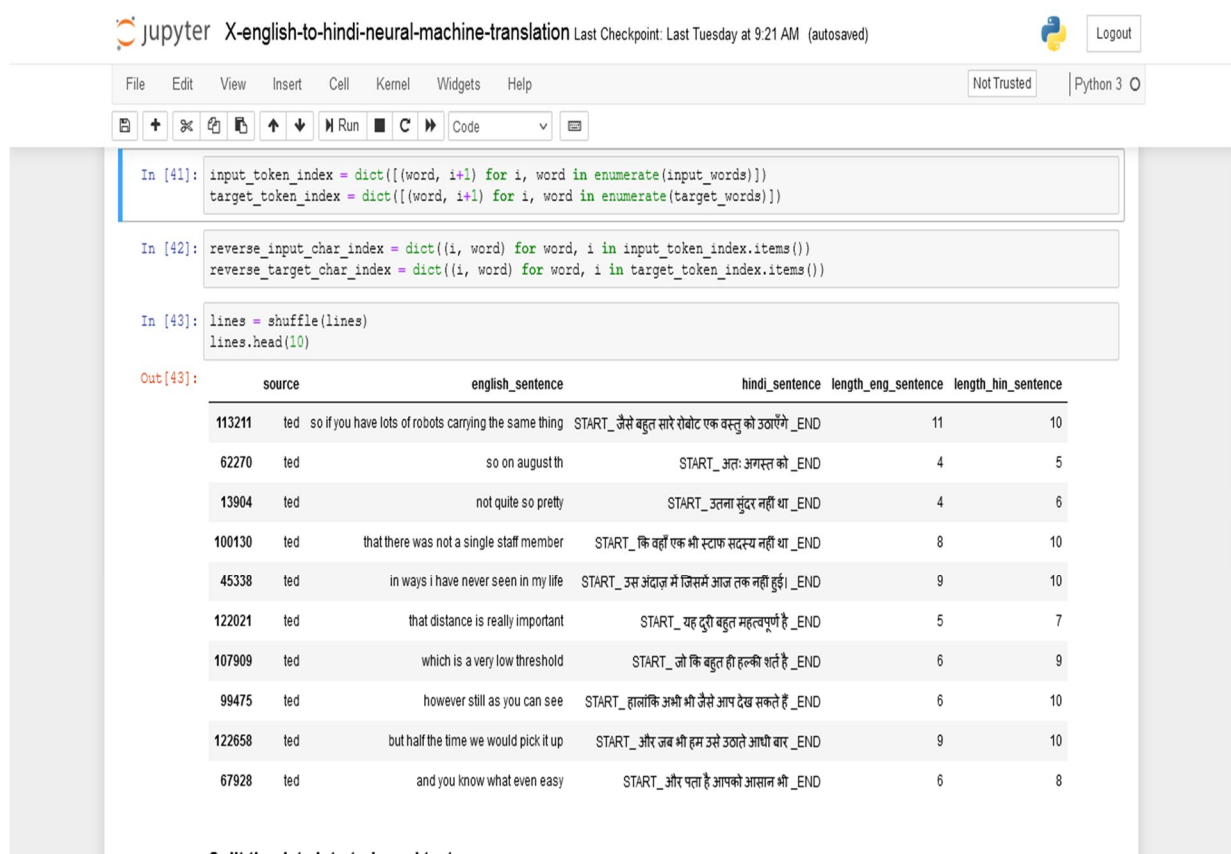
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14 # For example, running this (by clicking run or pressing Shift+Enter) will list the files in the input directory
15
16 import os
17 import string
18 from string import digits
19 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
20 #get_ipython().run_line_magic('matplotlib', 'inline')
21 import re
22
23 import seaborn as sns
24 from sklearn.utils import shuffle
25 from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
26 from keras.layers import Input, LSTM, Embedding, Dense
27 from keras.models import Model
28 from nltk.translate.bleu_score import corpus_bleu
29
30
31 #print(os.listdir("../input"))
32
33 pd.set_option('display.max_rows', 500)
34 pd.set_option('display.max_columns', 500)
35 pd.set_option('display.width', 1000)
36 pd.set_option('display.max_colwidth', -1)
37
38 # Any results you write to the current directory are saved as output.
39
40
41 # In[9]:
42
43
44 lines=pd.read_csv("Hindi_English_Truncated_Corpus.csv",encoding='utf-8')
45
46

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Fig 7.1 Importing libraries



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In [41]: input_token_index = dict([(word, i+1) for i, word in enumerate(input_words)])
         target_token_index = dict([(word, i+1) for i, word in enumerate(target_words)])

In [42]: reverse_input_char_index = dict((i, word) for word, i in input_token_index.items())
         reverse_target_char_index = dict((i, word) for word, i in target_token_index.items())

In [43]: lines = shuffle(lines)
         lines.head(10)

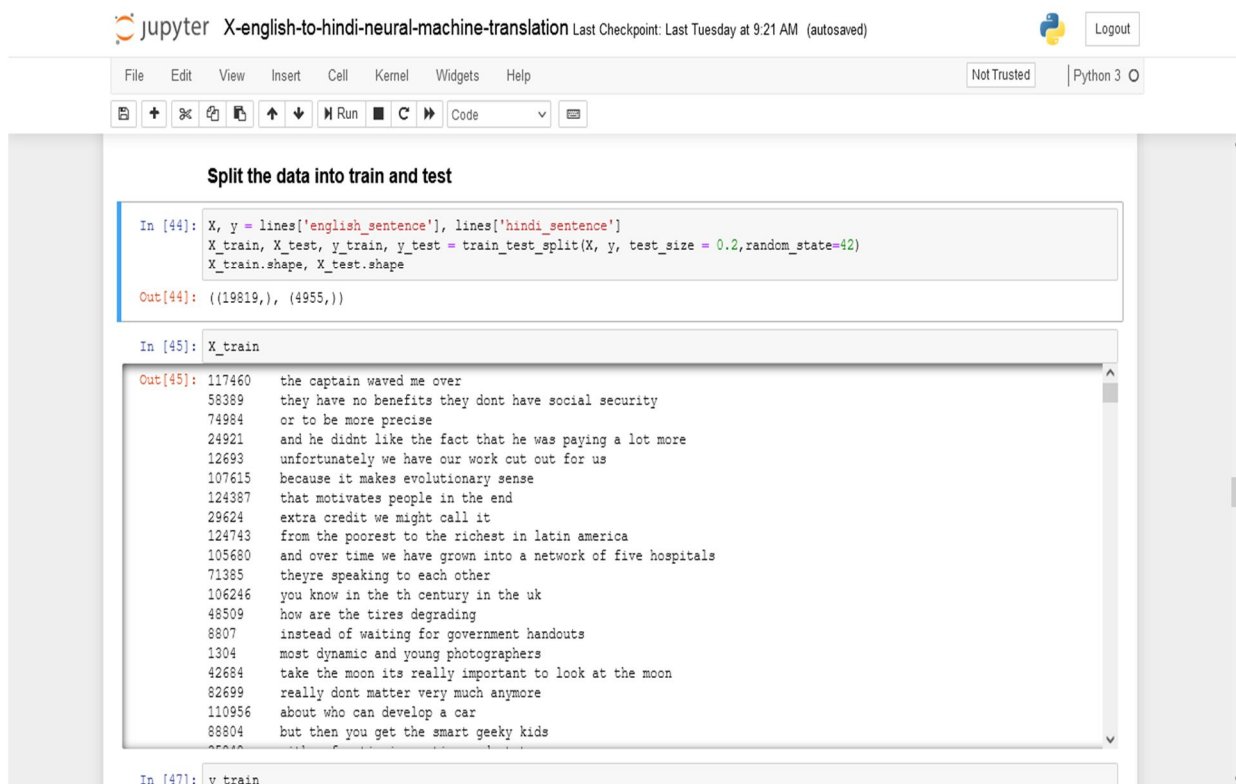
Out[43]:

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	source	english_sentence	hindi_sentence	length_eng_sentence	length_hin_sentence
113211	ted	so if you have lots of robots carrying the same thing	START_ जैसे बहुत सारे रोबोट एक वस्तु को उठाएंगे _END	11	10
62270	ted	so on august th	START_ अंतः अगस्त को _END	4	5
13904	ted	not quite so pretty	START_ उतना सुंदर नहीं था _END	4	6
100130	ted	that there was not a single staff member	START_ कि वहाँ एक भी स्टाफ सदस्य नहीं था _END	8	10
45338	ted	in ways i have never seen in my life	START_ उस अंदाज़ में जिसमें आज तक नहीं हुई। _END	9	10
122021	ted	that distance is really important	START_ यह दूरी बहुत महत्वपूर्ण है _END	5	7
107909	ted	which is a very low threshold	START_ जो कि बहुत ही हल्की शर्त है _END	6	9
99475	ted	however still as you can see	START_ हालांकि अभी भी जैसे आप देख सकते हैं _END	6	10
122658	ted	but half the time we would pick it up	START_ और जब भी हम उसे उठाते आधी बार _END	9	10
67928	ted	and you know what even easy	START_ और पता है आपको आसान भी _END	6	8

Split the data into train and test

Fig 7.2 Read the Dataset



**Split the data into train and test**

```
In [44]: X, y = lines['english_sentence'], lines['hindi_sentence']
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size = 0.2, random_state=42)
X_train.shape, X_test.shape

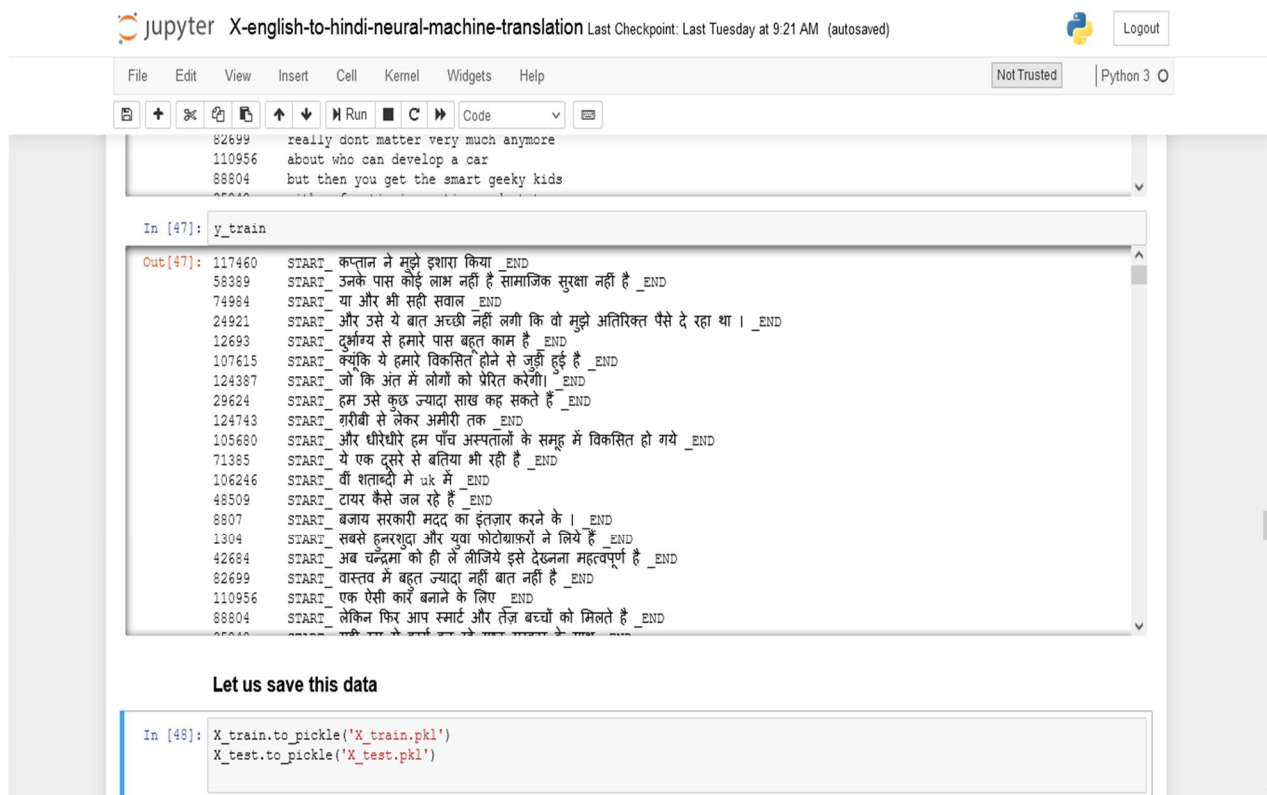
Out[44]: ((19819,), (4955,))
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In [45]: X_train

Out[45]: 117460 the captain waved me over
58389 they have no benefits they dont have social security
74984 or to be more precise
24921 and he didnt like the fact that he was paying a lot more
12693 unfortunately we have our work cut out for us
107615 because it makes evolutionary sense
124387 that motivates people in the end
29624 extra credit we might call it
124743 from the poorest to the richest in latin america
105680 and over time we have grown into a network of five hospitals
71385 theyre speaking to each other
106246 you know in the th century in the uk
48509 how are the tires degrading
8807 instead of waiting for government handouts
1304 most dynamic and young photographers
42684 take the moon its really important to look at the moon
82699 really dont matter very much anymore
110956 about who can develop a car
88804 but then you get the smart geeky kids
88804 but then you get the smart geeky kids
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In [47]: y_train
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Fig 7.3 Splitting the data



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82699 really dont matter very much anymore
110956 about who can develop a car
88804 but then you get the smart geeky kids
88804 but then you get the smart geeky kids
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In [47]: y_train

Out[47]: 117460 START_ कप्तान ने मुझे इशारा किया _END
58389 START_ उनके पास कोई लाभ नहीं है सामाजिक सुरक्षा नहीं है _END
74984 START_ या और भी सही सवाल _END
24921 START_ और उसे ये बात अच्छी नहीं लगी कि वो मुझे अतिरिक्त पैसे दे रहा था । _END
12693 START_ दुर्भाग्य से हमारे पास बहुत काम है _END
107615 START_ क्योंकि ये हमारे विकसित होने से जुड़ी हुई है _END
124387 START_ जो कि अंत में लोगों को प्रेरित करेगी। _END
29624 START_ हम उसे कुछ ज्यादा साख कह सकते हैं _END
124743 START_ गरीबी से लेकर अमीरी तक _END
105680 START_ और धीरेधीरे हम पाँच अस्पतालों के समूह में विकसित हो गये _END
71385 START_ ये एक दूसरे से बतिया भी रही है _END
106246 START_ वीं शताब्दी में uk में _END
48509 START_ टायर कैसे जल रहे हैं _END
8807 START_ बजाय सरकारी मदद का इंतजार करने के । _END
1304 START_ सबसे हनरशूदा और युवा फोटोग्राफर्स ने लिये हैं _END
42684 START_ अब चन्द्रमा को ही ले लीजिये इसे देखना महत्वपूर्ण है _END
82699 START_ वास्तव में बहुत ज्यादा नहीं बात नहीं है _END
110956 START_ एक ऐसी कार बनाने के लिए _END
88804 START_ लेकिन फिर आप स्मार्ट और तेज बच्चों को मिलते हैं _END
88804 START_ लेकिन फिर आप स्मार्ट और तेज बच्चों को मिलते हैं _END
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**Let us save this data**

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In [48]: X_train.to_pickle('X_train.pkl')
X_test.to_pickle('X_test.pkl')
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Fig 7.4 Train the data



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In [50]: latent_dim=300

In [51]: # Encoder
encoder_inputs = Input(shape=(None,))
enc_emb = Embedding(num_encoder_tokens, latent_dim, mask_zero = True)(encoder_inputs)
encoder_lstm = LSTM(latent_dim, return_state=True)
encoder_outputs, state_h, state_c = encoder_lstm(enc_emb)
# We discard 'encoder_outputs' and only keep the states.
encoder_states = [state_h, state_c]

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with (from tensorflow.python.framework.ops) is deprecated and will be removed in a future version.
Instructions for updating:
Colocations handled automatically by placer.

In [52]: # Set up the decoder, using 'encoder_states' as initial state.
decoder_inputs = Input(shape=(None,))
dec_emb_layer = Embedding(num_decoder_tokens, latent_dim, mask_zero = True)
dec_emb = dec_emb_layer(decoder_inputs)
# We set up our decoder to return full output sequences,
# and to return internal states as well. We don't use the
# return states in the training model, but we will use them in inference.
decoder_lstm = LSTM(latent_dim, return_sequences=True, return_state=True)
decoder_outputs, _, _ = decoder_lstm(dec_emb,
                                     initial_state=encoder_states)
decoder_dense = Dense(num_decoder_tokens, activation='softmax')
decoder_outputs = decoder_dense(decoder_outputs)

# Define the model that will turn

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Fig 7.5 Encoder-Decoder

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decoder_outputs = decoder_dense(decoder_outputs)

# Define the model that will turn
# 'encoder_input_data' & 'decoder_input_data' into 'decoder_target_data'
model = Model([encoder_inputs, decoder_inputs], decoder_outputs)

In [53]: model.compile(optimizer='rmsprop', loss='categorical_crossentropy')

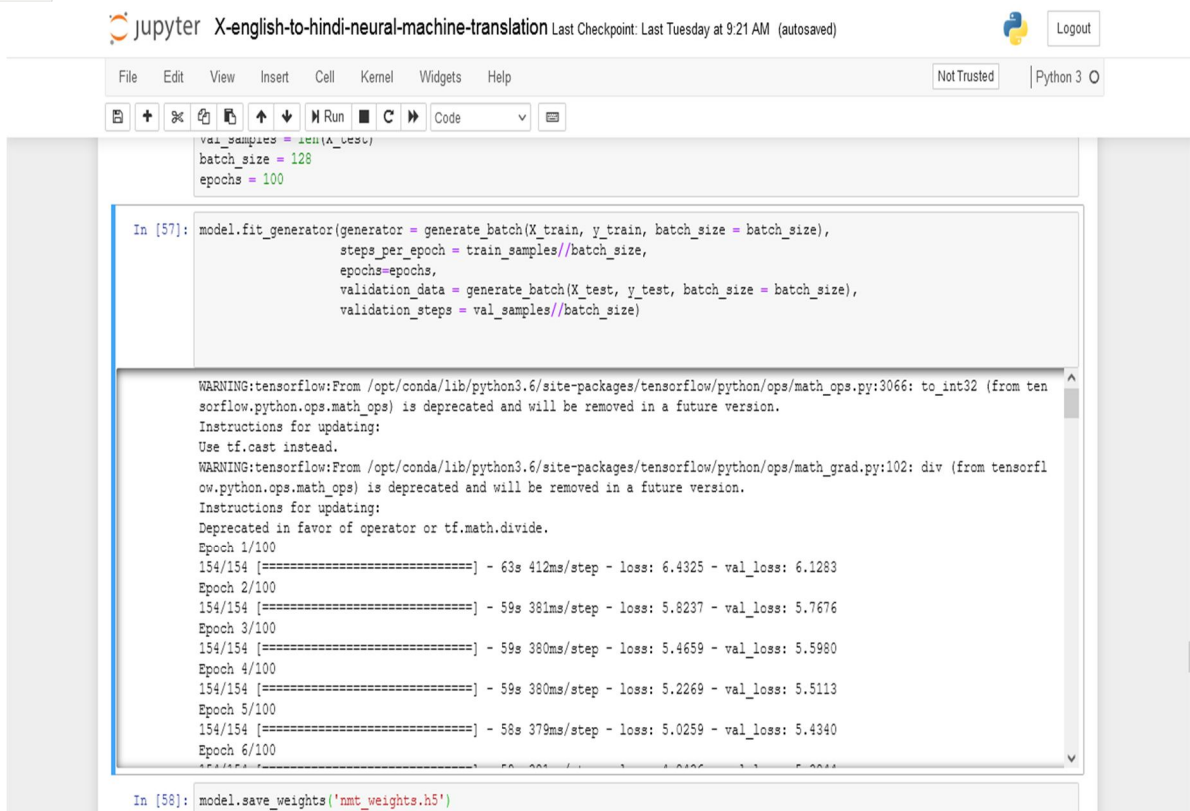
In [54]: model.summary()

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Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #	Connected to
input_1 (InputLayer)	(None, None)	0	
input_2 (InputLayer)	(None, None)	0	
embedding_1 (Embedding)	(None, None, 300)	4209000	input_1[0][0]
embedding_2 (Embedding)	(None, None, 300)	5262300	input_2[0][0]
lstm_1 (LSTM)	[(None, 300), (None, 721200)]		embedding_1[0][0]
lstm_2 (LSTM)	[(None, None, 300), 721200]		embedding_2[0][0] lstm_1[0][1] lstm_1[0][2]
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, None, 17541)	5279841	lstm_2[0][0]

Total params: 16,193,541  
Trainable params: 16,193,541  
Non-trainable params: 0

Fig 7.6 Trained model



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook titled "X-english-to-hindi-neural-machine-translation". The code defines variables for validation samples, batch size, and epochs. It then uses `model.fit_generator` to train the model. The output shows training progress over 6 epochs, with loss and validation loss decreasing. A warning message is displayed regarding deprecated TensorFlow operations.

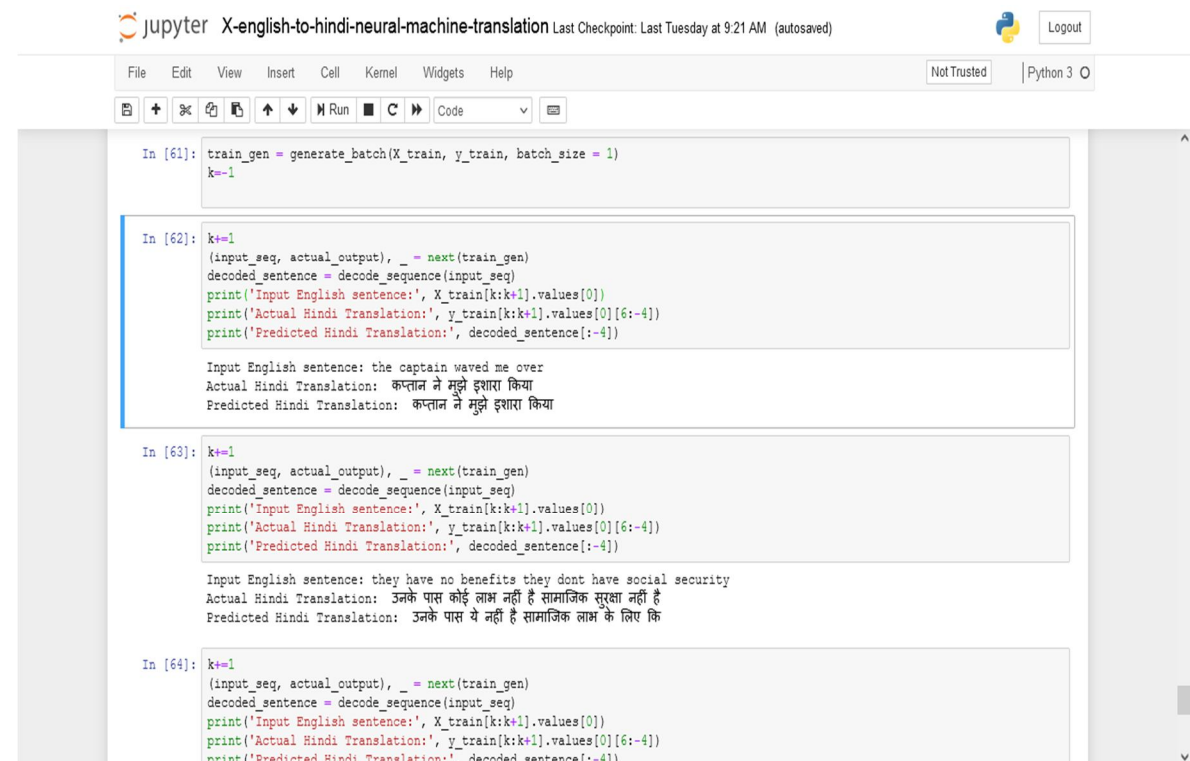
```
val_samples = len(X_test)
batch_size = 128
epochs = 100

In [57]: model.fit_generator(generator = generate_batch(X_train, y_train, batch_size = batch_size),
                             steps_per_epoch = train_samples//batch_size,
                             epochs=epochs,
                             validation_data = generate_batch(X_test, y_test, batch_size = batch_size),
                             validation_steps = val_samples//batch_size)

WARNING:tensorflow:From /opt/conda/lib/python3.6/site-packages/tensorflow/python/ops/math_ops.py:3066: to_int32 (from tensorflow.python.ops.math_ops) is deprecated and will be removed in a future version.
Instructions for updating:
Use tf.cast instead.
WARNING:tensorflow:From /opt/conda/lib/python3.6/site-packages/tensorflow/python/ops/math_grad.py:102: div (from tensorflow.python.ops.math_ops) is deprecated and will be removed in a future version.
Instructions for updating:
Deprecated in favor of operator or tf.math.divide.
Epoch 1/100
154/154 [=====] - 63s 412ms/step - loss: 6.4325 - val_loss: 6.1283
Epoch 2/100
154/154 [=====] - 59s 381ms/step - loss: 5.8237 - val_loss: 5.7676
Epoch 3/100
154/154 [=====] - 59s 380ms/step - loss: 5.4659 - val_loss: 5.5980
Epoch 4/100
154/154 [=====] - 59s 380ms/step - loss: 5.2269 - val_loss: 5.5113
Epoch 5/100
154/154 [=====] - 58s 379ms/step - loss: 5.0259 - val_loss: 5.4340
Epoch 6/100
154/154 [=====] - 58s 379ms/step - loss: 4.8259 - val_loss: 5.3544

In [58]: model.save_weights('nmt_weights.h5')
```

Fig 7.7 Model training with epochs



The screenshot shows the same Jupyter Notebook with code for generating and decoding sequences. It demonstrates the model's output for two input sentences, showing the actual Hindi translation and the predicted Hindi translation.

```
In [61]: train_gen = generate_batch(X_train, y_train, batch_size = 1)
         k=1

In [62]: k+=1
         (input_seq, actual_output), _ = next(train_gen)
         decoded_sentence = decode_sequence(input_seq)
         print('Input English sentence:', X_train[k:k+1].values[0])
         print('Actual Hindi Translation:', y_train[k:k+1].values[0][6:-4])
         print('Predicted Hindi Translation:', decoded_sentence[:-4])

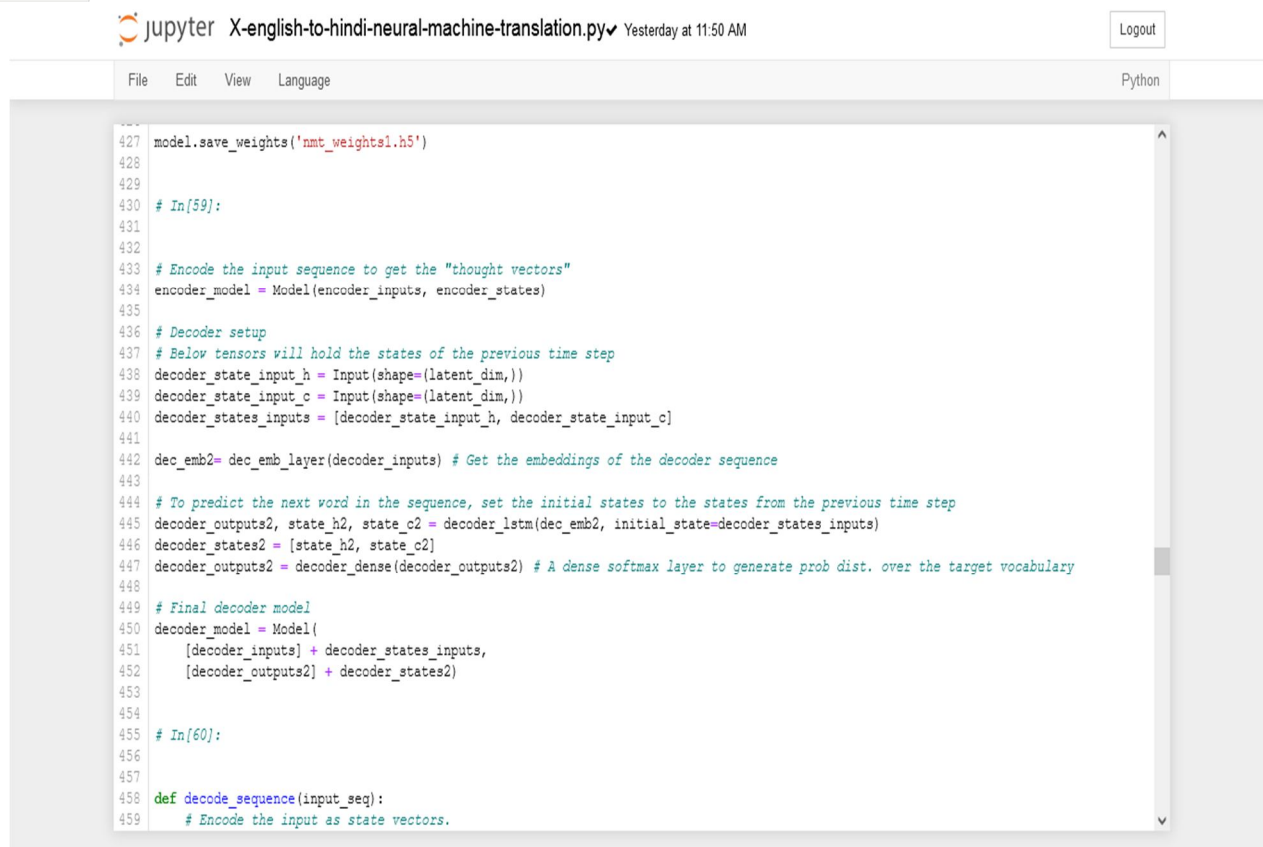
Input English sentence: the captain waved me over
Actual Hindi Translation: कप्तान ने मुझे इशारा किया
Predicted Hindi Translation: कप्तान ने मुझे इशारा किया

In [63]: k+=1
         (input_seq, actual_output), _ = next(train_gen)
         decoded_sentence = decode_sequence(input_seq)
         print('Input English sentence:', X_train[k:k+1].values[0])
         print('Actual Hindi Translation:', y_train[k:k+1].values[0][6:-4])
         print('Predicted Hindi Translation:', decoded_sentence[:-4])

Input English sentence: they have no benefits they dont have social security
Actual Hindi Translation: उनके पास कोई लाभ नहीं है सामाजिक सुरक्षा नहीं है
Predicted Hindi Translation: उनके पास ये नहीं है सामाजिक लाभ के लिए कि

In [64]: k+=1
         (input_seq, actual_output), _ = next(train_gen)
         decoded_sentence = decode_sequence(input_seq)
         print('Input English sentence:', X_train[k:k+1].values[0])
         print('Actual Hindi Translation:', y_train[k:k+1].values[0][6:-4])
         print('Predicted Hindi Translation:', decoded_sentence[:-4])
```

Fig 7.8 MT Output

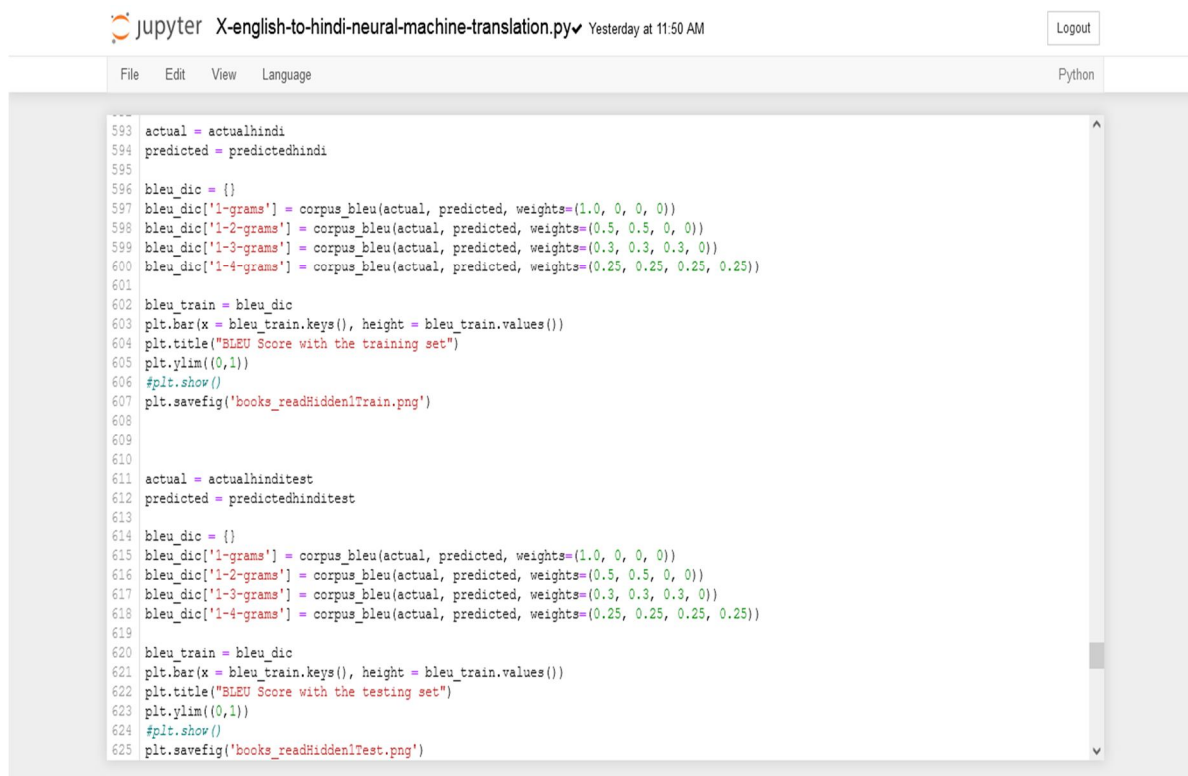


```

427 model.save_weights('nmt_weights1.h5')
428
429
430 # In[59]:
431
432
433 # Encode the input sequence to get the "thought vectors"
434 encoder_model = Model(encoder_inputs, encoder_states)
435
436 # Decoder setup
437 # Below tensors will hold the states of the previous time step
438 decoder_state_input_h = Input(shape=(latent_dim,))
439 decoder_state_input_c = Input(shape=(latent_dim,))
440 decoder_states_inputs = [decoder_state_input_h, decoder_state_input_c]
441
442 dec_emb2= dec_emb_layer(decoder_inputs) # Get the embeddings of the decoder sequence
443
444 # To predict the next word in the sequence, set the initial states to the states from the previous time step
445 decoder_outputs2, state_h2, state_c2 = decoder_lstm(dec_emb2, initial_state=decoder_states_inputs)
446 decoder_states2 = [state_h2, state_c2]
447 decoder_outputs2 = decoder_dense(decoder_outputs2) # A dense softmax layer to generate prob dist. over the target vocabulary
448
449 # Final decoder model
450 decoder_model = Model(
451     [decoder_inputs] + decoder_states_inputs,
452     [decoder_outputs2] + decoder_states2)
453
454
455 # In[60]:
456
457
458 def decode_sequence(input_seq):
459     # Encode the input as state vectors.

```

Fig 7.9 Dense layer 1



```

593 actual = actualhindi
594 predicted = predictedhindi
595
596 bleu_dic = {}
597 bleu_dic['1-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(1.0, 0, 0, 0))
598 bleu_dic['1-2-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(0.5, 0.5, 0, 0))
599 bleu_dic['1-3-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(0.3, 0.3, 0.3, 0))
600 bleu_dic['1-4-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(0.25, 0.25, 0.25, 0.25))
601
602 bleu_train = bleu_dic
603 plt.bar(x = bleu_train.keys(), height = bleu_train.values())
604 plt.title("BLEU Score with the training set")
605 plt.ylim((0,1))
606 #plt.show()
607 plt.savefig('books_readHidden1Train.png')
608
609
610
611 actual = actualhinditest
612 predicted = predictedhinditest
613
614 bleu_dic = {}
615 bleu_dic['1-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(1.0, 0, 0, 0))
616 bleu_dic['1-2-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(0.5, 0.5, 0, 0))
617 bleu_dic['1-3-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(0.3, 0.3, 0.3, 0))
618 bleu_dic['1-4-grams'] = corpus_bleu(actual, predicted, weights=(0.25, 0.25, 0.25, 0.25))
619
620 bleu_train = bleu_dic
621 plt.bar(x = bleu_train.keys(), height = bleu_train.values())
622 plt.title("BLEU Score with the testing set")
623 plt.ylim((0,1))
624 #plt.show()
625 plt.savefig('books_readHidden1Test.png')

```

Fig 7.10 Adding BLEU Score

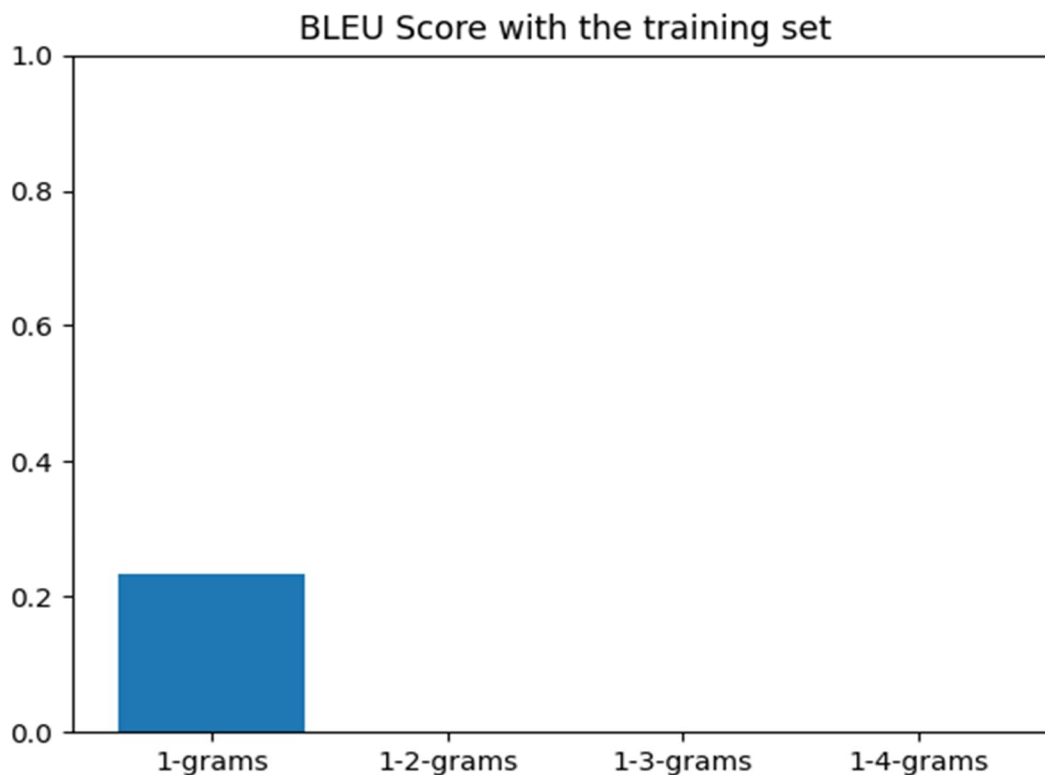


Fig 7.11 Dense layer 1 BLEU Score Training Set

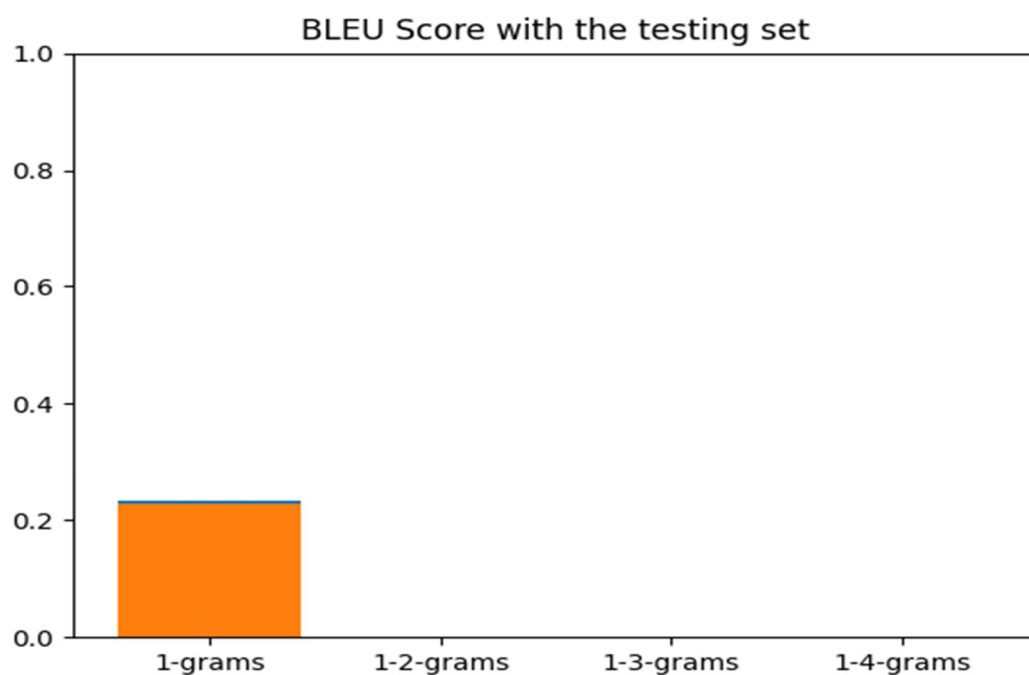


Fig 7.12 Dense layer 1 BLEU Score Testing Set



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```

435
436 # Encode the input sequence to get the "thought vectors"
437 encoder_model = Model(encoder_inputs, encoder_states)
438
439 # Decoder setup
440 # Below tensors will hold the states of the previous time step
441 decoder_state_input_h = Input(shape=(latent_dim,))
442 decoder_state_input_c = Input(shape=(latent_dim,))
443 decoder_states_inputs = [decoder_state_input_h, decoder_state_input_c]
444
445 dec_emb2= dec_emb_layer(decoder_inputs) # Get the embeddings of the decoder sequence
446
447 # To predict the next word in the sequence, set the initial states to the states from the previous time step
448 decoder_outputs2, state_h2, state_c2 = decoder_lstm(dec_emb2, initial_state=decoder_states_inputs)
449 decoder_states2 = [state_h2, state_c2]
450 decoder_outputs2 = decoder_dense1(decoder_outputs2) # A dense softmax layer to generate prob dist. over the target vocabulary
451 decoder_outputs2 = decoder_dense2(decoder_outputs2) # A dense softmax layer to generate prob dist. over the target vocabulary
452
453
454 # Final decoder model
455 decoder_model = Model(
456     [decoder_inputs] + decoder_states_inputs,
457     [decoder_outputs2] + decoder_states2)
458
459
460 # In[60]:
461
462
463 def decode_sequence(input_seq):
464     # Encode the input as state vectors.
465     states_value = encoder_model.predict(input_seq)
466     # Generate empty target sequence of length 1.
467     target_seq = np.zeros((1,1))

```

Fig 7.13 Dense Layer 2

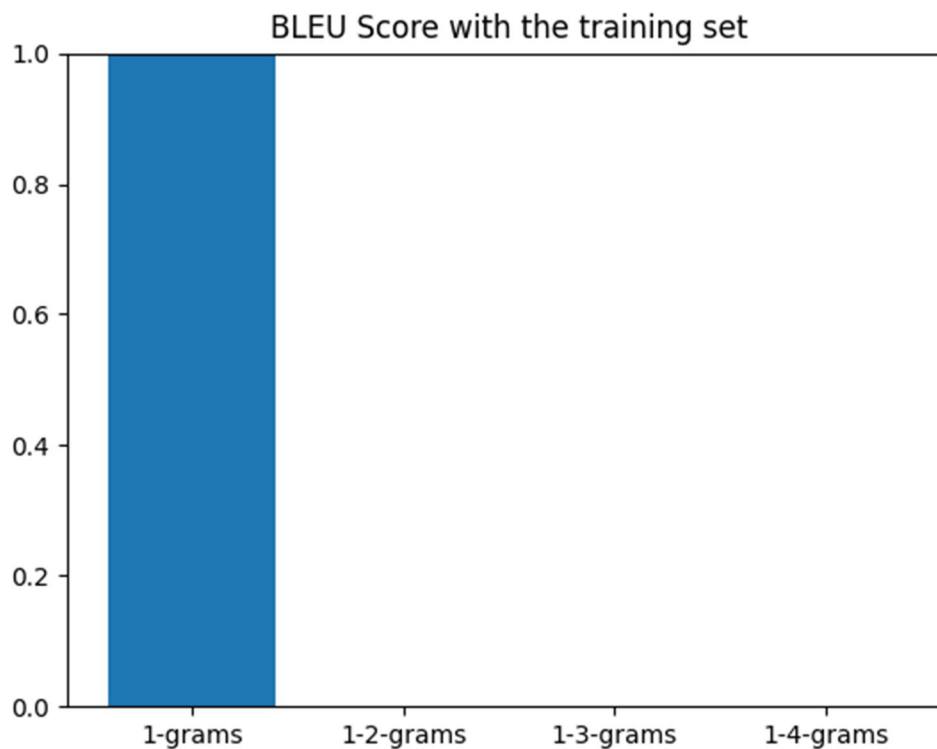


Fig 7.14 Dense layer 2 BLEU Score Training Set

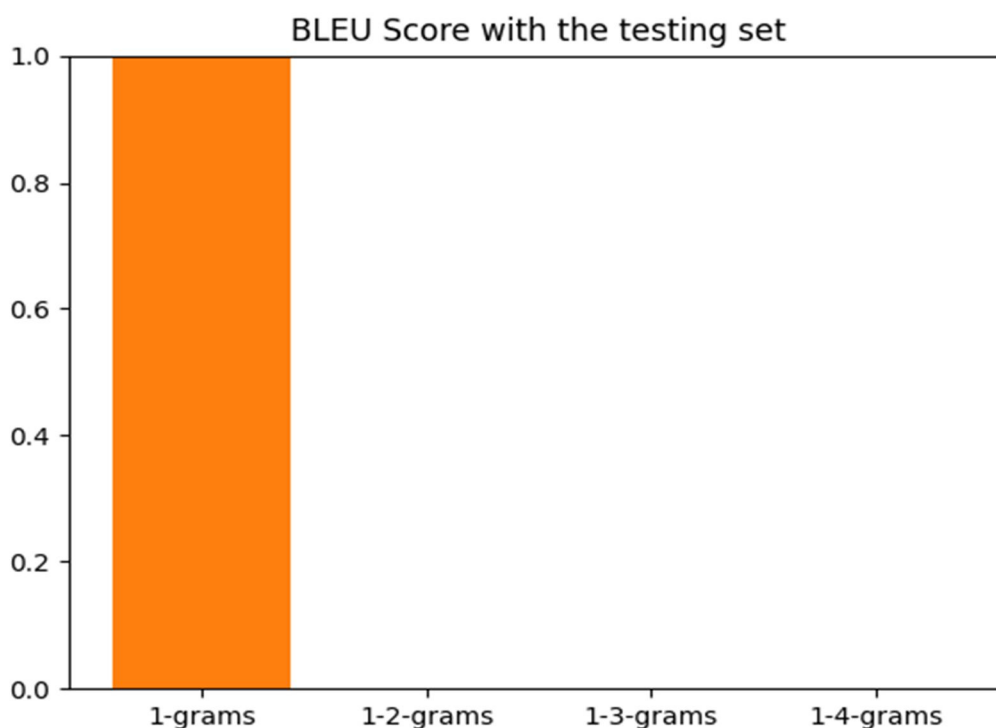
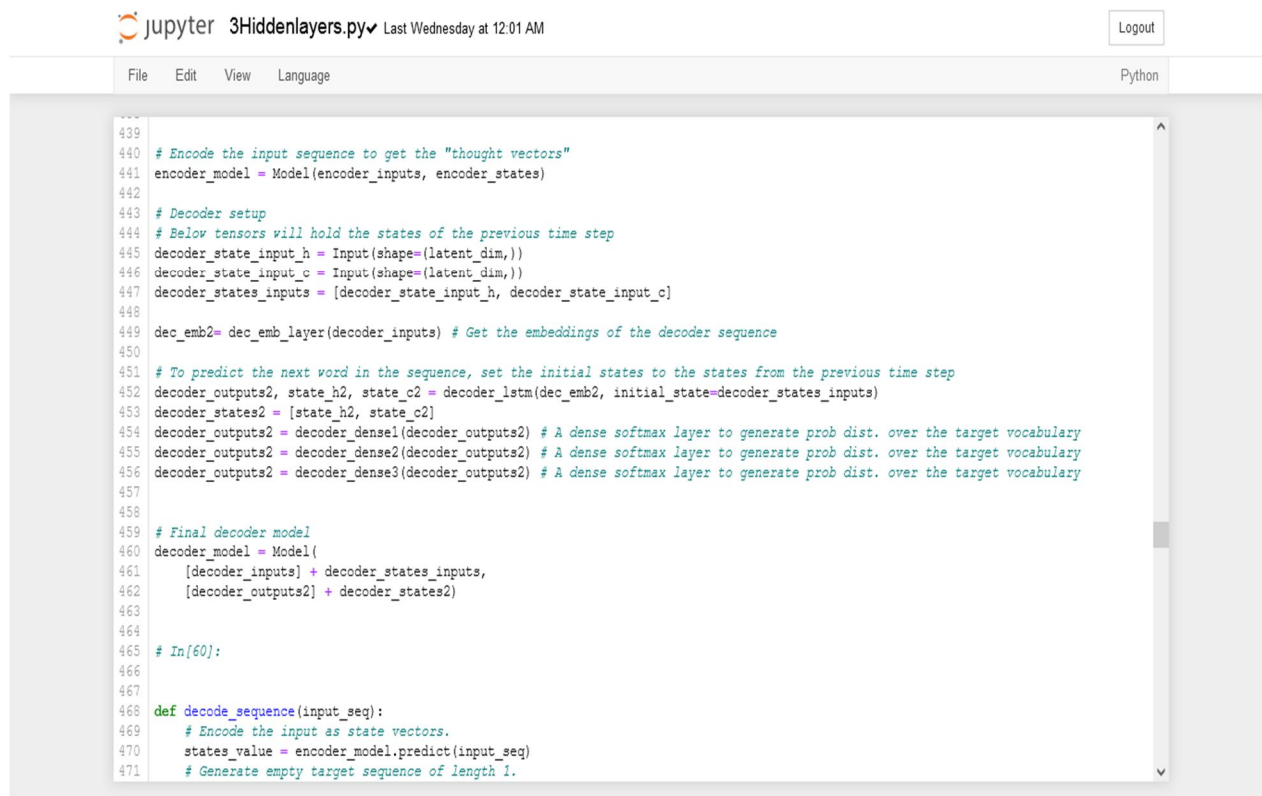


Fig 7.15 Dense layer 2 BLEU Score Testing Set



```

439
440 # Encode the input sequence to get the "thought vectors"
441 encoder_model = Model(encoder_inputs, encoder_states)
442
443 # Decoder setup
444 # Below tensors will hold the states of the previous time step
445 decoder_state_input_h = Input(shape=(latent_dim,))
446 decoder_state_input_c = Input(shape=(latent_dim,))
447 decoder_states_inputs = [decoder_state_input_h, decoder_state_input_c]
448
449 dec_emb2= dec_emb_layer(decoder_inputs) # Get the embeddings of the decoder sequence
450
451 # To predict the next word in the sequence, set the initial states to the states from the previous time step
452 decoder_outputs2, state_h2, state_c2 = decoder_lstm(dec_emb2, initial_state=decoder_states_inputs)
453 decoder_states2 = [state_h2, state_c2]
454 decoder_outputs2 = decoder_dense1(decoder_outputs2) # A dense softmax layer to generate prob dist. over the target vocabulary
455 decoder_outputs2 = decoder_dense2(decoder_outputs2) # A dense softmax layer to generate prob dist. over the target vocabulary
456 decoder_outputs2 = decoder_dense3(decoder_outputs2) # A dense softmax layer to generate prob dist. over the target vocabulary
457
458
459 # Final decoder model
460 decoder_model = Model(
461     [decoder_inputs] + decoder_states_inputs,
462     [decoder_outputs2] + decoder_states2)
463
464
465 # In[60]:
466
467
468 def decode_sequence(input_seq):
469     # Encode the input as state vectors.
470     states_value = encoder_model.predict(input_seq)
471     # Generate empty target sequence of length 1.
  
```

Fig 7.16 Dense layer 3

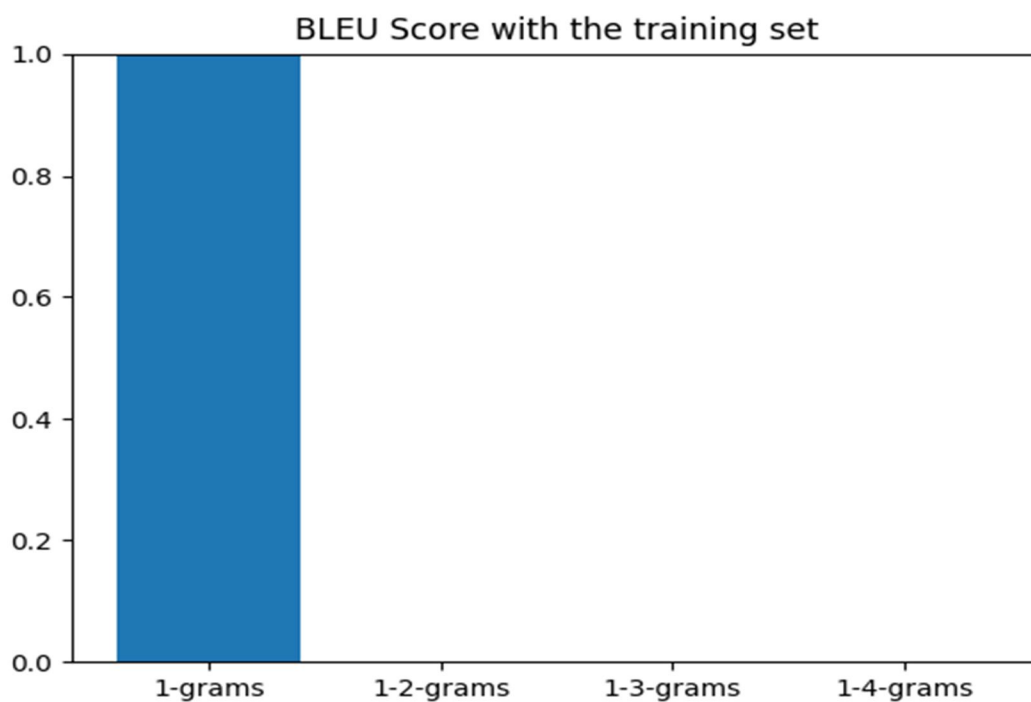


Fig 7.17 Dense layer 3 BLEU Score Training Set

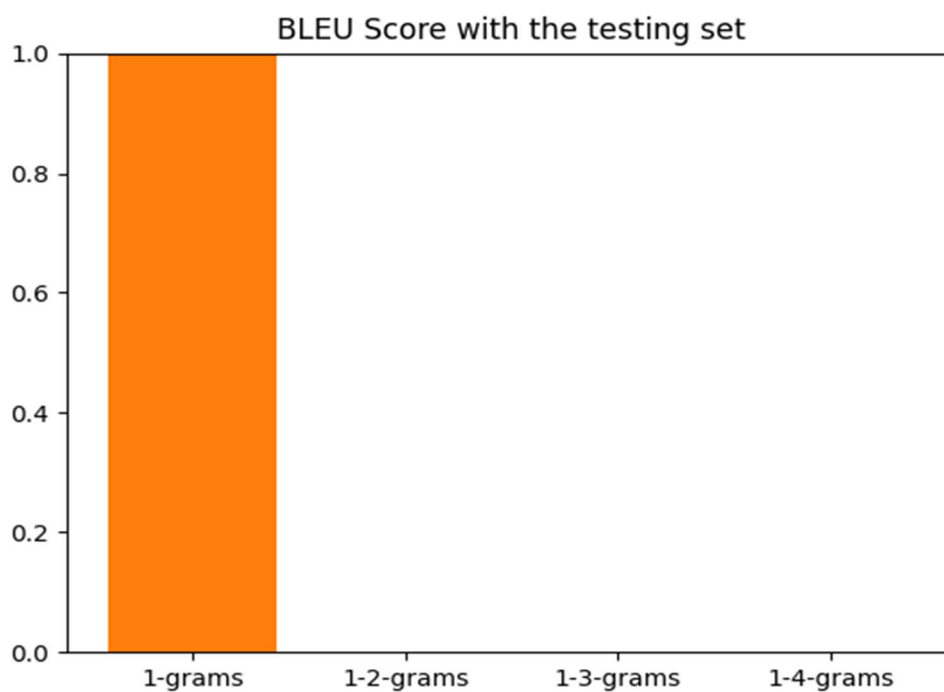


Fig 7.18 Dense layer 3 BLEU Score Testing Set

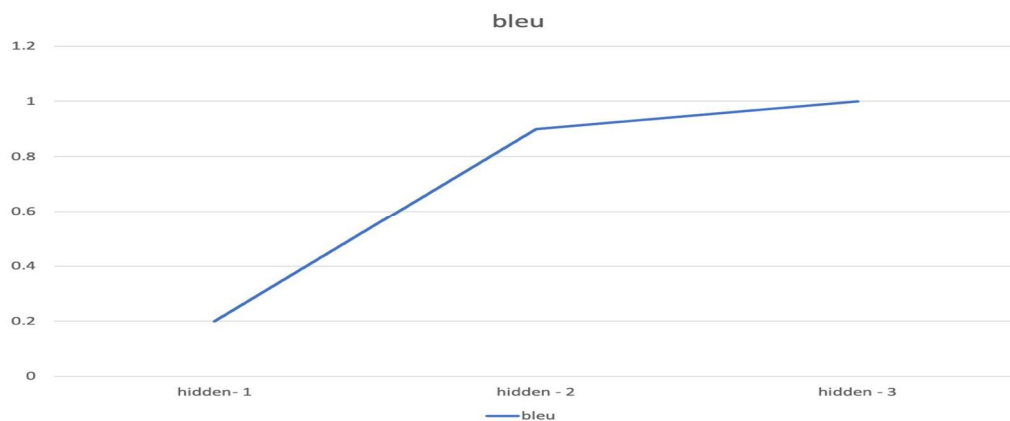


Fig 7.19 BLEU Graph

BLEU Score	Epochs	RNN	LSTM	Bi-LSTM
1	10	0.2	0.5	0.7
2	20	1.3	1.5	1.8
3	30	2.2	2.3	2.4
4	40	3.4	3.6	3.9
5	50	4.1	4.5	4.7

Fig 7.20 Tabular form of Results

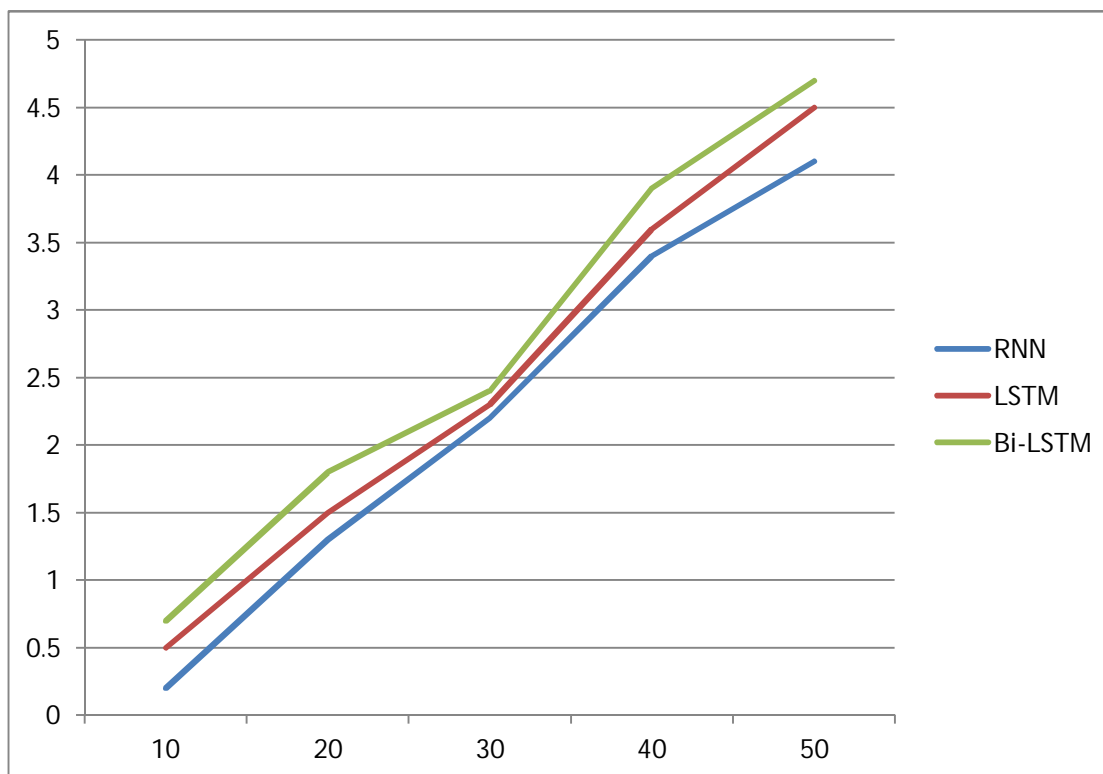


Fig 7.21 Graph overview



## VIII. CONCLUSION

For a long time, Statistical Phrase-based Machine Translation (SMT) systems have struggled with accuracy and the need for enormous data sets. Although Neural Machine Translation (NMT) is more accurate than previous methods like Rule-based MT and SMT, it still falls short of manual human translation. To the best of our knowledge, our multi-modal NMT receives the highest score for English to Hindi multi-modal translation. The ability of neural architectures to learn through machine learning is likely to improve, reducing the value provided by the features we studied.

In this paper, we apply NMT to one of the most difficult Indian-speaking pairs (English-Hindi). Data pre-processing and tokenization issues have been addressed. To cope with morphology and word issues in indigenous languages, we used Sequence to Sequence modelling techniques such as Encoding-Decoding, Recurrent Neural Network (RNN), and Long and Short Term Memory (LSTM) with 0.2, 0.9, and 1.0 BLEU values. We're also using a graphical user interface here (GUI). The same approach can be applied to other Indian languages. As our model is pretty accurate, it may be used to create translation software for English-Hindi, which is extremely valuable in areas such as tourism, education or business.

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