Deep Learning Generative Models in Wireless Networks

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WAIV's deep learning pipeline



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Deep Learning for Time Series

- 2017: ideation, research
- 2018: prototype, GTC talk
- 2019: going into production

Anomaly Detection

- 2018: ideation, research
- 2019: prototype, GTC talk

KPI Generation

• 2019: ideation, research



The use case



Network anomalies come in different flavors



Poor performance

- Sudden performance shifts
- Exceeding thresholds
- Generating alarms

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"Broken Sites"



Exhausting capacities

- Reaching operational limits
- Exceeding thresholds
- Performing normally

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Relative performance

- Clusters performing unusually well
- Neighboring clusters performing worse
- No obvious causes

"Sites Needing Attention"

"Areas Requiring Analysis"

Network anomaly detection today

10's of thousands of sites. 100's of thousands of carriers. Millions of metrics. Multiple tools to navigate.





Areas where today's approach can improve



Reduce time to detect anomalies



Reduce the number of tools needed to detect anomalies Enable detection based on more than just hard thresholds Take advantage of all possible data correlations



Automate steps, especially when detecting complex anomalies



The generative modeling approach



Hierarchy of unsupervised learning



Explicit Density

Implicit Density



Using an autoencoder for anomaly detection

The embedded/latent space will <hopefully> contain information that is useful for anomaly detection



https://i-systems.github.io/HSE545/machine%20learning%20all/Workshop/Hanwha/Lecture/image_files/AE_arch2.png



Generative modeling architecture for anomaly detection

Initial goal is to generate clusters of sites that could be anomalies

Then develop a supervised learning model to automatically identify clusters that contain verified anomalies



https://scikit-learn.org/stable/auto_examples/cluster/plot_dbscan.html#sphx-glr-auto-examples-cluster-plot-dbscan-py



Training the model



Hyperparameter tuning – very important





Model outputs when embedded space is 2-dimensional





Correlation heatmap for 2-dimensional embedded space

Original Space



Reconstructed Space





Heatmap of delta between original and reconstructed correlations

Black entries mean the original and reconstructed spaces have similar correlations

We use correlations as a proxy for model quality

There is lots of red and blue in the diagram, so the model is NOT GOOD





Learning Curve for 10-dimensional embedded space

Training and validation loss are almost identical

This means the model is learning the dataset very well





Model outputs when embedded space is 10-dimensional



ENODEB	Dim1	Dim10	Dim2	Dim3	Dim4	Dim5	Dim6	Dim7	Dim8	Dim9
1	-0.26	-0.08	0.00	0.23	0.21	-0.11	-0.03	-0.22	0.14	0.12
2	-0.37	-0.10	0.36	-0.07	-0.10	-0.34	0.35	-0.34	0.34	-0.11
3	-0.34	-0.12	-0.07	0.20	0.21	0.07	0.12	-0.20	0.02	0.07
4	-0.28	-0.06	0.28	-0.13	-0.11	-0.35	0.28	-0.15	0.27	-0.05
5	-0.09	-0.32	-0.08	0.17	0.28	-0.43	0.17	-0.31	0.09	0.11
6	-0.33	-0.09	0.23	-0.03	-0.10	-0.31	0.28	-0.25	0.37	-0.12
7	-0.31	-0.08	0.12	-0.06	-0.13	-0.25	0.21	-0.18	0.29	-0.18
8	-0.21	-0.13	0.08	0.25	0.33	-0.15	0.10	-0.24	0.18	0.24
9	-0.03	-0.37	-0.09	0.32	0.29	-0.30	0.23	-0.34	0.23	0.06
10	-0.08	-0.35	-0.13	0.19	0.29	-0.37	0.14	-0.29	0.23	0.08
11	-0.14	-0.20	-0.35	-0.05	0.16	0.04	0.10	-0.28	-0.01	-0.02
12	-0.29	-0.17	-0.08	0.26	0.26	0.02	0.03	-0.27	0.12	0.07
13	-0.33	-0.04	0.09	-0.06	-0.16	-0.29	0.25	-0.14	0.21	-0.13
14	-0.32	-0.06	0.23	-0.04	-0.12	-0.32	0.34	-0.19	0.31	-0.05
15	-0.31	-0.10	-0.08	0.28	0.23	-0.07	0.07	-0.22	0.07	0.16
16	-0.25	-0.16	-0.08	0.24	0.28	0.08	0.16	-0.13	0.16	0.14



Correlation heatmap for 10-dimensional embedded space

Original Space





Structural Similarity Index 0.92



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Final autoencoder model architecture

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Key Features

- 163 input features
- 9 hidden layers
- 10-dimensional embedded space
- Mean Squared Error (MSE) loss
- Adam (RMSprop + Momentum) optimizer

	Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
	input_1 (InputLayer)	(None, 163)	0
	dense (Dense)	(None, 200)	32800
ncoder	dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 100)	20100
	dense_2 (Dense)	(None, 40)	4040
	dense_3 (Dense)	(None, 20)	820
	dense_4 (Dense)	(None, 10)	210
	dense_5 (Dense)	(None, 20)	220
	dense_6 (Dense)	(None, 40)	840
ecoder	dense_7 (Dense)	(None, 100)	4100
	dense_8 (Dense)	(None, 200)	20200
	dense_9 (Dense)	(None, 163)	32763



Autoencoder implementation

NGC TensorFlow container optimized for Nvidia Volta GPU

- RAPIDS
- Keras
- TensorFlow

AWS P3 Instance

Verizon RHEL AMI





Using the model outputs



Looking for anomalies in the embedded space



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Looking for anomalies based on reconstructed outputs

Can we perform anomaly detection by identifying outliers based on reconstruction error?





Clustering the reconstruction error outliers

Too many outliers to analyze individually

Cluster the outliers into groups to ease analysis

Use DBSCAN to find clusters and estimate the number of clusters



https://scikit-learn.org/stable/auto_examples/cluster/plot_dbscan.html#sphx-glr-auto-examples-cluster-plot-dbscan-py



Analyzing the clustering results



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Network engineers manually inspected performance data from cell sites in each cluster

They found that a cluster that included all high-usage sites from the input data

This means the model automatically learned to detect an anomaly that we train our new engineers to find

What's next



Mature the anomaly detection capability



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Try more generative models



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https://i-systems.github.io/HSE545/machine%20learning%20all/12%20Deep%20learning/image_files/my_GAN.png



Variational autoencoder model architecture

		Layer <mark>(</mark> type)		Output Shape Param #						
		encode	r_input (InputLayer)	(None, 163)		0				
		vae_la	tent_sample (Model)	(None, 10)		58190				
		vae_ou	tput_sample (Model)	(None, 163))	90996	_			
Layer (type)	Output S	hape	Param #		Layer (typ	e)		Output	Shape	Param #
encoder_input (InputLayer)	(None, 1	.63)	0		input_late	nt_values	(InputLayer	(None,	10)	0
encoder_1 (Dense)	(None, 2	200)	32800		decoder_1	(Dense)		(None,	10)	110
encoder_2 (Dense)	(None, 1	.00)	20100		decoder_2	(Dense)		(None,	20)	220
encoder_3 (Dense)	(None, 4	10)	4040		decoder_3	(Dense)		(None,	40)	840
encoder_4 (Dense)	(None, 2	:0)	820		decoder_4	(Dense)		(None,	100)	4100
encoder_5 (Dense)	(None, 1	.0)	210		decoder_5	(Dense)		(None,	200)	20200
latent_mean (Dense)	(None, 1	.0)	110		output_mea	an (Dense)		(None,	163)	32763
latent_variance (Dense)	(None, 1	.0)	110		output_var	iance (De	nse)	(None,	163)	32763



Generated embedded space from variational autoencoder

How can this be used?

Come back next year to learn more!



Kernel Density Estimation of the latent space generated by the variational autoencoder



Future work

Model improvements to increase anomaly detection rate

Optimize code for the Rapids platform

Modular anomaly detection framework

Combined KPI forecast and anomaly detection frameworks

Use variational autoencoders and GANs to improve network understanding





Thank you.



Model evaluation guideline



