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Ipl Score Prediction Using Deep Learning

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Abstract

This project focuses on creating a machine learning model designed to predict cricket scores by analyzing historical match data and various influencing factors. Our approach utilizes sophisticated algorithms to assess player performance, team statistics, pitch conditions, and other pertinent variables. By leveraging deep learning techniques, the model identifies patterns from previous matches to predict future cricket scores. With thorough training, it enhances its accuracy in making these predictions. This model serves as a valuable resource for forecasting the outcomes of cricket matches, allowing fans and analysts to better anticipate results.
The initiative not only advances the realm of sports analytics but also provides meaningful insights for fans, teams, and cricket enthusiasts. It aims to improve the precision of score predictions within the ever-changing and unpredictable landscape of cricket.

Keywords: Ipl, Prediction, Deep, Learning, patterns, Computer Science

Introduction
Cricket, recognized as one of the most widely followed sports globally, has experienced a significant increase in popularity due to the emergence of Twenty20 (T20) cricket. Competitions such as the Indian Premier League (IPL) have transformed the sport and created numerous opportunities for data analysis and forecasting. Given the fast-paced and dynamic nature of the matches, accurately predicting scores has evolved into a complex yet fascinating challenge. In recent years, the use of deep learning methods in sports analytics has seen considerable growth. Deep learning models, especially Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) implemented with TensorFlow and Keras, have demonstrated encouraging outcomes across multiple fields, such as natural language processing, image recognition, and, more recently, sports analytics. This initiative intends to utilize deep learning techniques to forecast scores in IPL matches. Accurate score predictions can offer significant insights for teams, coaches, and cricket fans alike. By examining historical match data, which encompasses elements such as the venue, team lineup, batting order, and previous performances, our model aims to estimate the final score of an IPL innings.

Objectives
The main goals of this project are outlined as follows
The development of a Deep Learning Model involves constructing and training a neural network aimed at predicting the total score of an IPL innings.
Acquiring historical IPL match data is essential for effectively training our model. We will source this data from reputable platforms, including Kaggle and the official IPL website. The preprocessing phase will consist of data cleaning, addressing missing values, and encoding categorical variables.

Feature Selection: It is vital to identify the most pertinent features that influence score predictions. We will examine various elements such as the batting team, bowling team, overs bowled, runs scored, wickets taken, among others.

Model Evaluation: To evaluate our model's performance, we will utilize metrics like the Mean Absolute Error (MAE) score.

Deployment and Application: After training and evaluating the model, we will develop a user-friendly interface that allows users to input live match data for real-time score predictions.

Motivation

The impetus for this project arises from the growing necessity for data-driven insights within the realm of sports, especially in cricket. The Indian Premier League (IPL), recognized as a premier T20 cricket league, draws millions of viewers worldwide, creating an ideal environment for data analysis and forecasting.

In cricket, where each delivery and every run can profoundly affect the match's result, data-informed decision-making has become essential. Teams are continually exploring methods to secure a competitive advantage, whether through team composition, optimizing batting order, or refining bowling tactics. By accurately forecasting scores, teams can adjust their strategies accordingly. For example, understanding the anticipated score can guide decisions on whether to deploy aggressive batsmen or concentrate on forming partnerships. Coaches and analysts can leverage these predictions to formulate strategies that enhance their team's likelihood of success.

Overview of Project

This initiative seeks to connect conventional cricket analysis with advanced deep learning methodologies. By creating a comprehensive model for predicting IPL scores, the project will Equip teams with an essential resource for making informed strategic choices during games. Offer cricket fans an engaging platform

to forecast scores and examine the intricacies of match dynamics. Enhance the expanding domain of sports analytics, showcasing the real-world applications of machine learning in the realm of cricket.

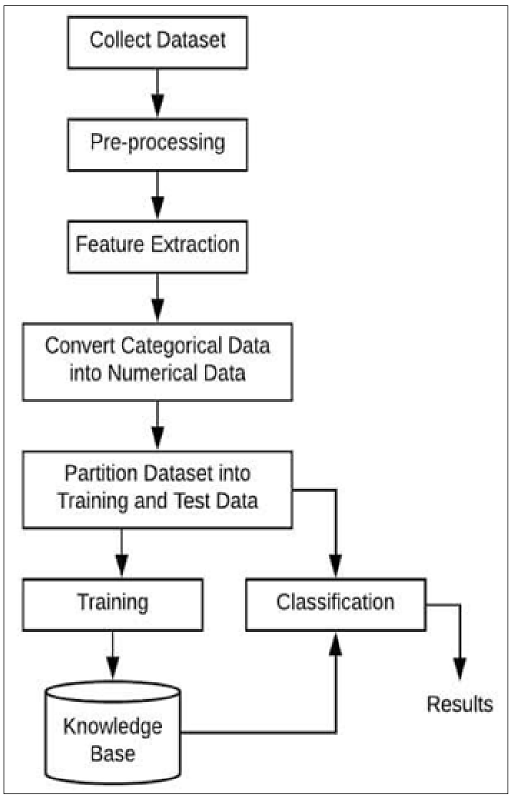
Model evaluation

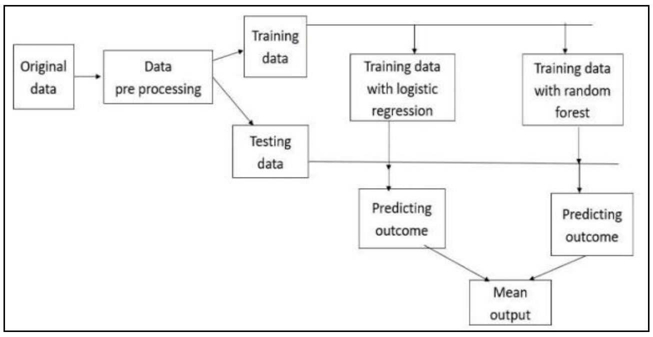
Mean Absolute Error (MAE)The Mean Absolute Error (MAE) is a widely utilized metric in regression analysis, including the prediction of sports scores. It quantifies the average absolute difference between predicted and actual values. In the realm of IPL score forecasting, MAE serves as a valuable tool for assessing the accuracy of our models in estimating the total score of an IPL innings. In the IPL score prediction initiative, the Mean Absolute Error (MAE) offers a clear indication of how effectively our models are estimating the total scores of IPL innings. A lower MAE signifies enhanced predictive accuracy. By analyzing the models through the lens of MAE, we can make well-informed choices regarding which model demonstrates superior performance and whether our predictions are adequately precise for practical applications in cricket analytics. Throughout the model training and evaluation stages, our emphasis will be on reducing the MAE by fine-tuning model architecture, hyperparameters, and preprocessing methods to enhance the accuracy of our IPL score predictions.

Methodology

Software environment: In a project aimed at predicting IPL scores, we utilize tools such as TensorFlow, recurrent neural networks, mean absolute error (MAE), MinMax Scaler, and Keras. Additionally, manual testing is incorporated, necessitating a software environment conducive to the development, training, and evaluation of these models. Programming Language, Python, This language is extensively employed in machine learning and natural language processing, boasting a wide array of libraries and frameworks that facilitate algorithm implementation and system construction. Google Colab This platform enables us to execute our model efficiently, providing accurate and accessible instances.MS Excel: This tool is utilized for data management and cleansing during this phase. Manual Testing Environment: This setup allows human reviewers to input data and receive the c predicted scores as output. Clear Syntax Python's syntax is crafted to be user-friendly and comprehensible, resembling pseudo-code, User-Friendly The simplicity of Python's syntax makes it approachable for both novices and seasoned programmers. Data Science Libraries, Python offers a robust collection of libraries specifically designed for data science and machine learning, including TensorFlow, Scikit-learn, Pandas, and NumPy, Web Development: For potential deployment of models, frameworks such as Flask and Django are commonly used. Data Visualization Libraries like Matplotlib and Seaborn offer powerful capabilities for visualizing data, which aids in data exploration and assessing model performance. Extensive Community Python benefits from a large and active developer community, making it easy to access solutions, tutorials, and support online. Open-source, The majority of Python libraries and frameworks are open-source, fostering collaboration and innovation. Python's integration with Google Colab facilitates interactive development, making it particularly suitable for exploratory data analysis (EDA) and model prototyping.

Architecture





System Implementation

DATA HANDLING: pandas (import pandas as pd): This library is employed for reading and manipulating datasets. numpy (import numpy as np): It is used for performing numerical operations and managing arrays. matplotlib. pyplot (import matplotlib. pyplot as plt): This module facilitates the creation of plots and visual representations. seaborn (import seaborn as sns): A library designed for statistical data visualization, often utilized to produce more visually appealing plots. Deep Learning sklearn (from sklearn import preprocessing): The preprocessing module is specifically used for label encoding and feature scaling. keras (import keras): This is a high-level API for neural networks, utilized for constructing and training neural network models. tensorflow (import tensorflow as tf): TensorFlow is an open-source library for deep learning, with Keras integrated for the development of neural networks.
Widgets and User Interface ipywidgets (import ipywidgets as widgets): This library is utilized for developing interactive widgets within Jupyter notebooks. I Python. display (from IPython. display import display, clear_output): This module is employed for rendering output in Jupyter notebooks.
Other Modules Warnings (import warnings): This module is used to handle warning messages effectively. LabelEncoder (from sklearn. preprocessing import LabelEncoder): A component from scikit-learn designed for converting categorical features into numerical representations.

Model Training and Evaluation

- **Keras.Sequential:** Utilized for constructing the sequential model.
- **Keras.layers.Input:** Represents the input layer of the neural network.
- **Layers.Dense:** Implements dense layers equipped with activation functions (ReLU for hidden layers and linear for the output layer).
- **Keras.losses.Huber:** The Huber loss function is applied for regression tasks.
- **Keras.optimizers.Adam:** The Adam optimizer is used for model training.
- **Model.fit():** This function trains the model, specifying epochs, batch size, and validation data.
- **Model.History.History:** Captures the training history of the model for visualization purposes.

Overall Architecture

The code is organized in a modular format, incorporating essential libraries and modules for data management, preprocessing, model training, evaluation, and an interactive user interface (UI) through widgets. Key functionalities encompass data preprocessing with pandas and scikit-learn, model construction using Keras/TensorFlow, and an interactive UI for predicting IPL scores.

Implementation Details

Begin by collecting the dataset and saving it in the designated directory. Open Google Colab and upload the dataset using the upload option. Import all necessary modules required for extracting details pertinent to the IPL score prediction process. Conduct data analysis to ensure the dataset is optimized for use. Deep learning techniques, including recurrent neural networks, along with libraries such as Keras, TensorFlow, and NumPy, are employed to forecast scores based on the dataset. The dataset is divided into two subsets: a training dataset and a testing dataset. The training dataset is utilized to train the model, while the testing dataset is reserved for evaluation.

Testing

The model developed using the training dataset enables us to predict scores. The test dataset is utilized to assess the accuracy of the model, which is the most critical aspect of the project. This dataset includes the following elements: match ID, inning, over, ball, batting team, bowling team, batsmen, non-striker, bowler, runs scored, extras, wide balls, no balls, byes, leg byes, penalties, type of dismissal, venue, and total.

Label encoding

Initially, we import the Label Encoder from the sklearn. preprocessing module. Subsequently, we instantiate a distinct LabelEncoder object for each categorical feature, which includes venue, bat_team, bowl_team, batsman, and bowler. Each LabelEncoder object is then fitted to the unique categories of its corresponding feature using the fit_transform() method. This method not only fits the encoder to the unique categories but also converts these categories into numerical labels. The resulting numerical labels are then reassigned to their respective feature columns within the DataFrame X.

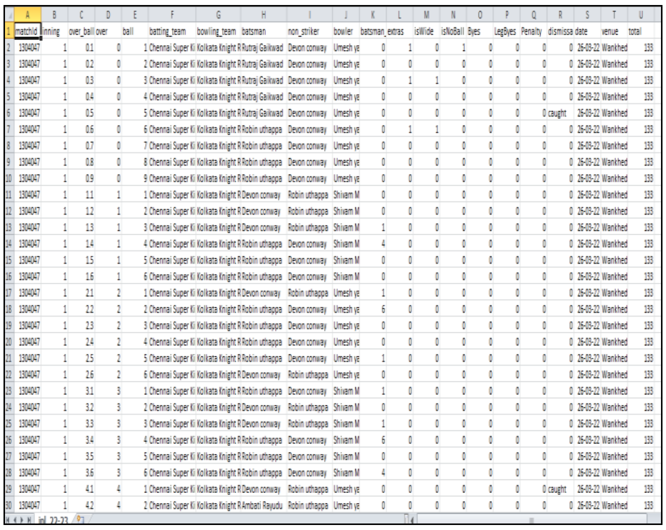


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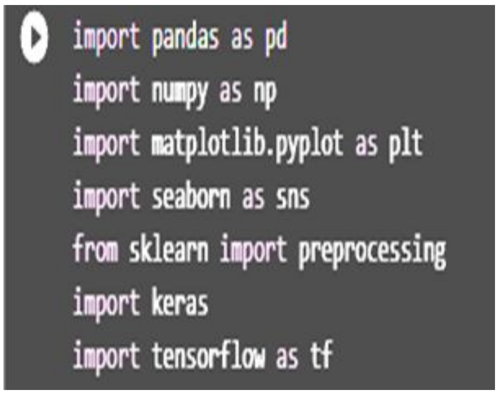
Fig 1: Picture of the dataset used for the prediction process

Code



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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn import preprocessing
import keras
import tensorflow as tf
```

The Purpose of Label Encoding: Label encoding serves the function of transforming categorical data into a numerical format, a necessity for numerous deep learning algorithms. It is crucial to recognize that label encoding can create an ordinal relationship, which may not be suitable for every categorical variable. In cases of nominal features, where categories lack a natural order, one-hot encoding is typically favored to prevent any unintended biases in the model.

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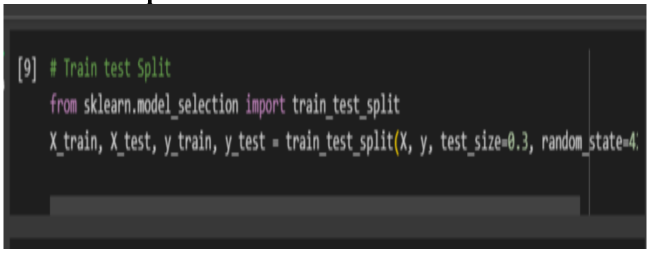


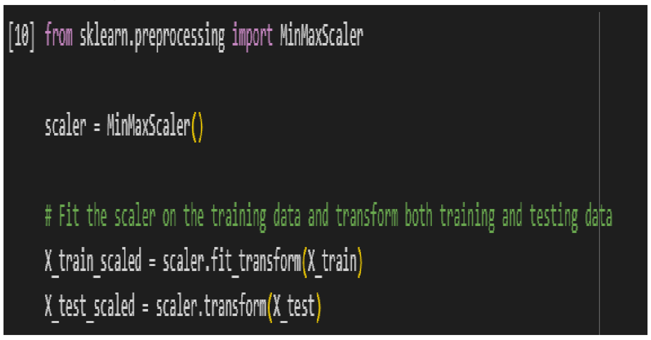
```
[9] # Train test Split
    from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
    X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3, random_state=4
```

Explanation
Initially, we import the train_test_split function from the sklearn.model_selection module. Next, we invoke train_test_split with the following parameters:
X: Represents the feature matrix (independent variables). y: Denotes the target vector (dependent variable). test_size: Specifies the fraction of the dataset allocated for the test split. In this case, it is set to 0.3, indicating that 30% of the data will be reserved for testing.Random_state: Manages the shuffling of the data prior to the split. By setting a specific random_state, we ensure that the split can be reproduced consistently.

The function outputs four arrays
X_train: The feature matrix designated for the training set.
X_test: The feature matrix allocated for the testing set.
y_train: The target vector assigned to the training set.
y_test: The target vector assigned to the testing set.

Purpose of Train-Test Split
Dividing the dataset into training and testing sets is crucial for assessing the model's performance on data it has not encountered before. The model is trained using the training set and subsequently evaluated on the testing set to determine its ability to generalize. This process aids in identifying issues related to overfitting or underfitting and provides an estimate of the model's effectiveness on new, unseen data.

Minmax Scaler



```
[10] from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler

     scaler = MinMaxScaler()

     # Fit the scaler on the training data and transform both training and testing data
     X_train_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_train)
     X_test_scaled = scaler.transform(X_test)
```

Explanation
Initially, we import the MinMaxScaler class from the sklearn. preprocessing module.
Subsequently, we create an instance of MinMaxScaler, referred to as scaler.
Following this, we apply the fit_transform method to the scaler using the training data (X_train). This process calculates the minimum and maximum values for each feature in the training dataset and scales the features accordingly.
Finally, we utilize the fitted scaler to transform both the training and testing datasets (X_train and X_test). The transform method applies the scaling determined during the fitting phase.
Purpose of Min-Max Scaling: Min-Max scaling, also known as normalization, adjusts the features to a specified range, usually between 0 and 1. This technique maintains the original distribution's shape while ensuring that all features are comparable in scale. Min-Max scaling is especially beneficial for algorithms that necessitate features to be uniformly scaled, such as neural networks.

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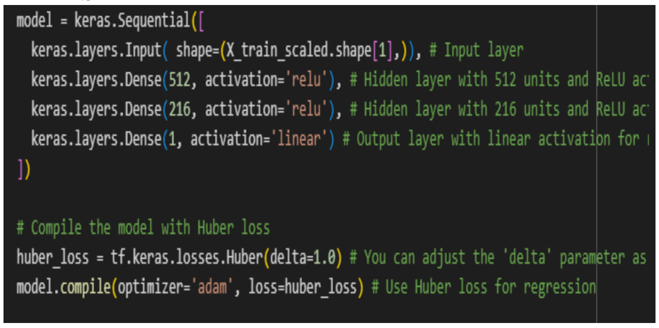


```
model = keras.Sequential([
  keras.layers.Input( shape=(X_train_scaled.shape[1],)), # Input layer
  keras.layers.Dense(512, activation='relu'), # Hidden layer with 512 units and ReLU ac
  keras.layers.Dense(216, activation='relu'), # Hidden layer with 216 units and ReLU ac
  keras.layers.Dense(1, activation='linear') # Output layer with linear activation for
])

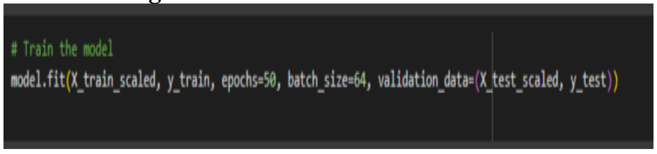
# Compile the model with Huber loss
huber_loss = tf.keras.losses.Huber(delta=1.0) # You can adjust the 'delta' parameter as
model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss=huber_loss) # Use Huber loss for regression
```

Explanation
Initially, the Keras library is imported.
The neural network model is constructed using the Sequential API, which facilitates the linear stacking of layers.
The architecture includes an input layer (Input) followed by two hidden layers (Dense) that utilize ReLU activation functions and feature varying unit counts (512 and 216).
The output layer (Dense) comprises a single unit with a linear activation function, making it appropriate for regression tasks.
The model is compiled through the compile method, where the Adam optimizer and Huber loss function are selected. Huber loss is preferred due to its resilience against outliers in comparison to mean squared error (MSE).

The model is trained using the fit method with the scaled training data (X_train_scaled, y_train). The training process specifies 50 epochs and a batch size of 64, while validation data (X_test_scaled, y_test) is included to assess the model's performance throughout the training phase.

Purpose of Keras:Keras offers a high-level interface for constructing, training, and deploying neural network models. It provides user-friendly APIs that simplify the definition of intricate neural network architectures with minimal coding effort. Built on top of TensorFlow, Keras ensures smooth integration with TensorFlow's features and ecosystem.

Model Taring



```
# Train the model
model.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train, epochs=50, batch_size=64, validation_data=(X_test_scaled, y_test))
```

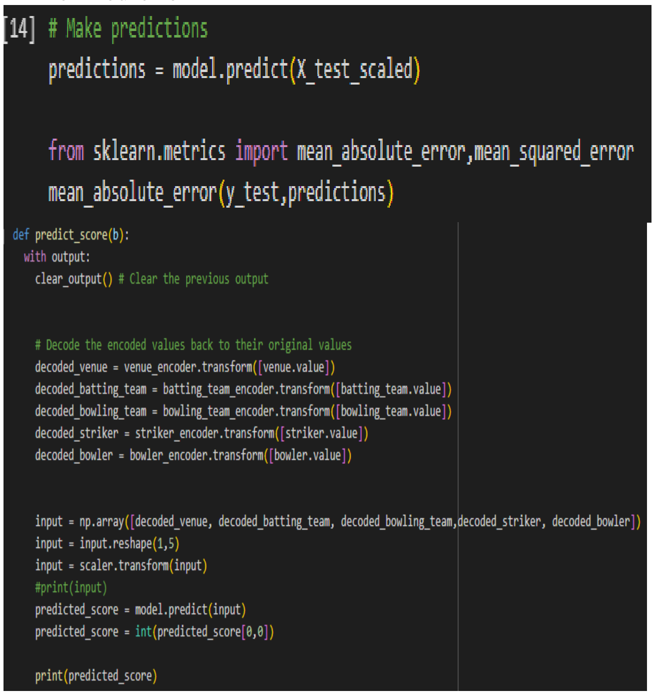
Explanation: The fit() method is invoked on the neural network model (model) to train it using the supplied data.It accepts several parameters:

X_train_scaled: The scaled input features from the training dataset.

y_train: The corresponding target values (labels) for the training data. epochs: The total number of epochs (complete passes through the training dataset) for model training, which is set to 50 in this instance. batch_size: The number of samples processed before the model's internal parameters are updated, set to 64 here.

validation_data: An optional set of validation data used to assess the model's performance at the conclusion of each epoch. This is provided as a tuple (X_test_scaled, y_test), which includes the scaled features and target values for testing.The accuracy of the datasets has been effectively confirmed through the aforementioned parameters, resulting in a commendable accuracy score.

Make Prediction



```
[14] # Make predictions
     predictions = model.predict(X_test_scaled)

     from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error,mean_squared_error
     mean_absolute_error(y_test,predictions)
```

```
def predict_score(b):
  with output:
    clear_output() # Clear the previous output


    # Decode the encoded values back to their original values
    decoded_venue = venue_encoder.transform([venue.value])
    decoded_batting_team = batting_team_encoder.transform([batting_team.value])
    decoded_bowling_team = bowling_team_encoder.transform([bowling_team.value])
    decoded_striker = striker_encoder.transform([striker.value])
    decoded_bowler = bowler_encoder.transform([bowler.value])

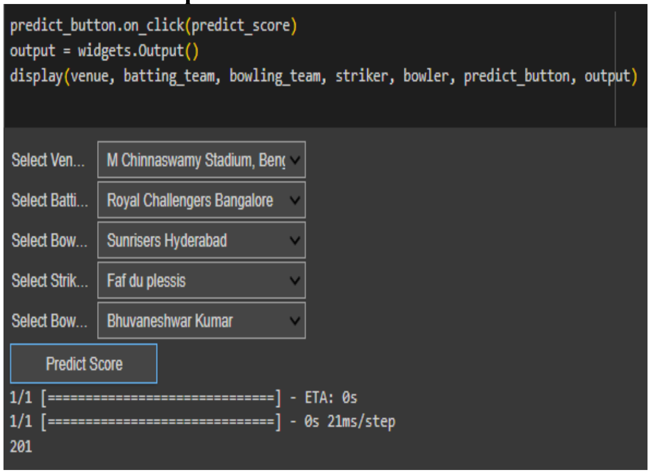

    input = np.array([decoded_venue, decoded_batting_team, decoded_bowling_team,decoded_striker, decoded_bowler])
    input = input.reshape(1,5)
    input = scaler.transform(input)
    #print(input)
    predicted_score = model.predict(input)
    predicted_score = int(predicted_score[0,0])

    print(predicted_score)
```

Once all the aforementioned steps are completed, our model will be prepared to forecast the score of a team batting first.

Explanation: Initially, the trained model is employed to estimate the IPL scores for the test dataset (X_test_scaled), with the results stored in the predictions variable.The mean absolute error (MAE) is computed to assess the difference between the actual targets of the test set (y_test) and the predicted scores, utilizing the mean_absolute_error function. Interactive widgets (ipywidgets) are developed to facilitate user input, including dropdown menus for selecting the venue, batting team, bowling team, striker, and bowler, along with a button (predict_button) to initiate the prediction process. A function named predict_score is established to manage the prediction when the button is activated. Within the predict_score function:The user-selected encoded values are converted back to their original forms using the corresponding LabelEncoder objects. An input array is generated with these decoded values and reshaped to conform to the input dimensions required by the model.The input data undergoes scaling through the fitted MinMaxScaler..The model then predicts the IPL score based on the input data, and the resulting score is presented to the user.The predict_button is set up to invoke the predict_score function upon being clicked. An output widget is utilized to display the predicted score to the user.

Verification output



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predict_button.on_click(predict_score)
output = widgets.Output()
display(venue, batting_team, bowling_team, striker, bowler, predict_button, output)
```

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Select Ven...   M Chinnaswamy Stadium, Beng
Select Batti... Royal Challengers Bangalore
Select Bow...   Sunrisers Hyderabad
Select Strik... Faf du plessis
Select Bow...   Bhuvaneshwar Kumar
Predict Score
1/1 [==============================] - ETA: 0s
1/1 [==============================] - 0s 21ms/step
201
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The image above displays the output generated based on the user's input. The deep learning concepts have meticulously verified the data and have undergone numerous algorithmic assessments, resulting in the prediction of a score by this model.

Results

The IPL score prediction project has been successfully carried out utilizing the Python programming language. Deep learning algorithms were employed to forecast the scores, demonstrating a remarkable accuracy rate in the results obtained.

Following the implementation of the aforementioned processes, a manual testing phase was conducted, during which users entered data to verify the model's predictions. The results accurately indicated the score expected from the first batting team. Consequently, the IPL score predictor project has been effectively implemented, executed, andvalidated.

Conclusion

In summary, the IPL score prediction initiative effectively showcases the utilization of machine learning methodologies, particularly deep learning through neural networks, to forecast the scores of IPL matches. The project involved several critical phases, such as data preprocessing, model development and training, evaluation, and the design of an interactive user interface for making predictions.

Additionally, this project enhanced my comprehension of Python, its associated libraries, and fundamental machine learning principles. The insights gained from this endeavor will undoubtedly assist me in the future as I pursue the development of additional projects.

Future work

The IPL score prediction initiative has established a strong groundwork; however, there are numerous opportunities for further investigation and improvement. Consider incorporating additional elements such as weather conditions, pitch characteristics, team performance, player metrics, and historical match information. Test various combinations and transformations of features to uncover intricate relationships and enhance the accuracy of predictions. Examine advanced neural network models, including recurrent neural networks (RNNs), to effectively capture temporal and spatial dependencies within match data. Utilize ensemble learning methods, such as stacking or blending, to merge predictions from different models, thereby boosting overall performance. Create a scalable and resilient deployment pipeline to facilitate real-time score predictions for IPL matches.

Launch the model as a web service or API, enabling users to obtain predictions across multiple platforms and devices. By exploring these potential avenues, the IPL score prediction project can transform into a comprehensive and influential resource for cricket fans, analysts, and stakeholders, offering valuable insights and improving decision-making in the ever-evolving realm of cricket.

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