



Facebook Hateful Meme Challenge

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Introduction

- Detecting Hate-Speech in Multimodal Memes.
- Classify Memes as Hateful or Benign.
- Interpret reasoning behind Images and Caption

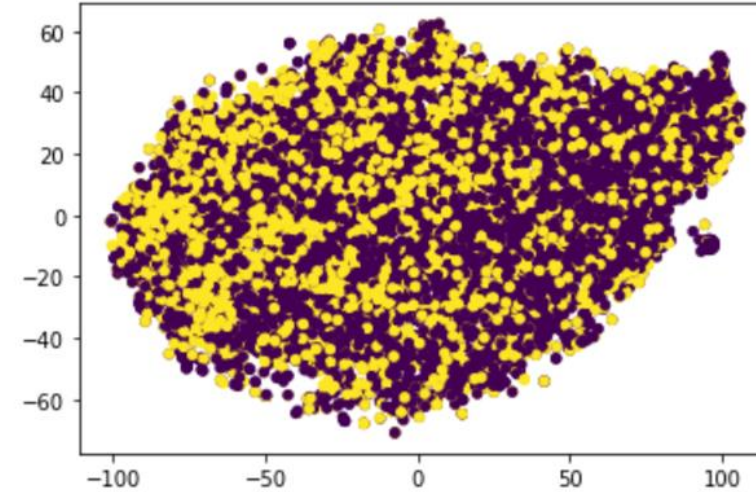


Figure 1: Multimodal “mean” meme and Benign confounders.
Mean meme (left), Benign text confounder (middle) and Benign image confounder (right)

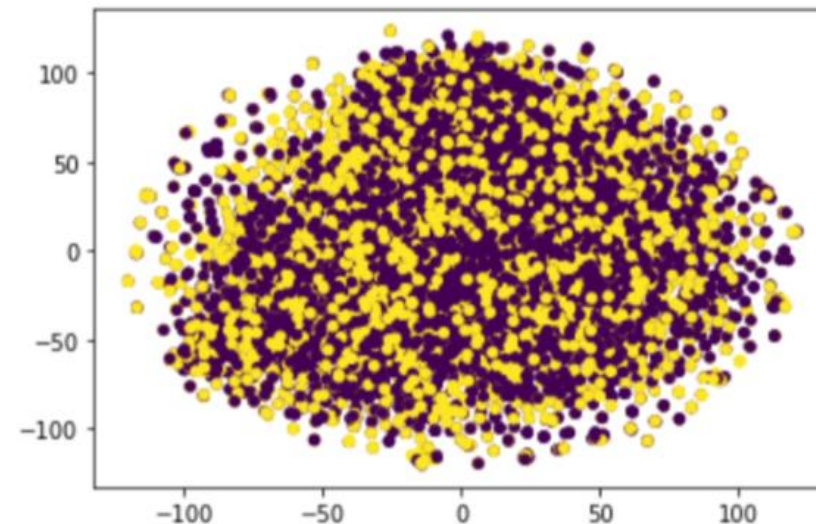
Challenges

- Dataset is designed such that such that models exploiting Unimodal priors fail
- Benign confounders flip the label from hateful to benign
- A same image/caption can be used to create both hateful and benign meme

T-SNE on Language Modality

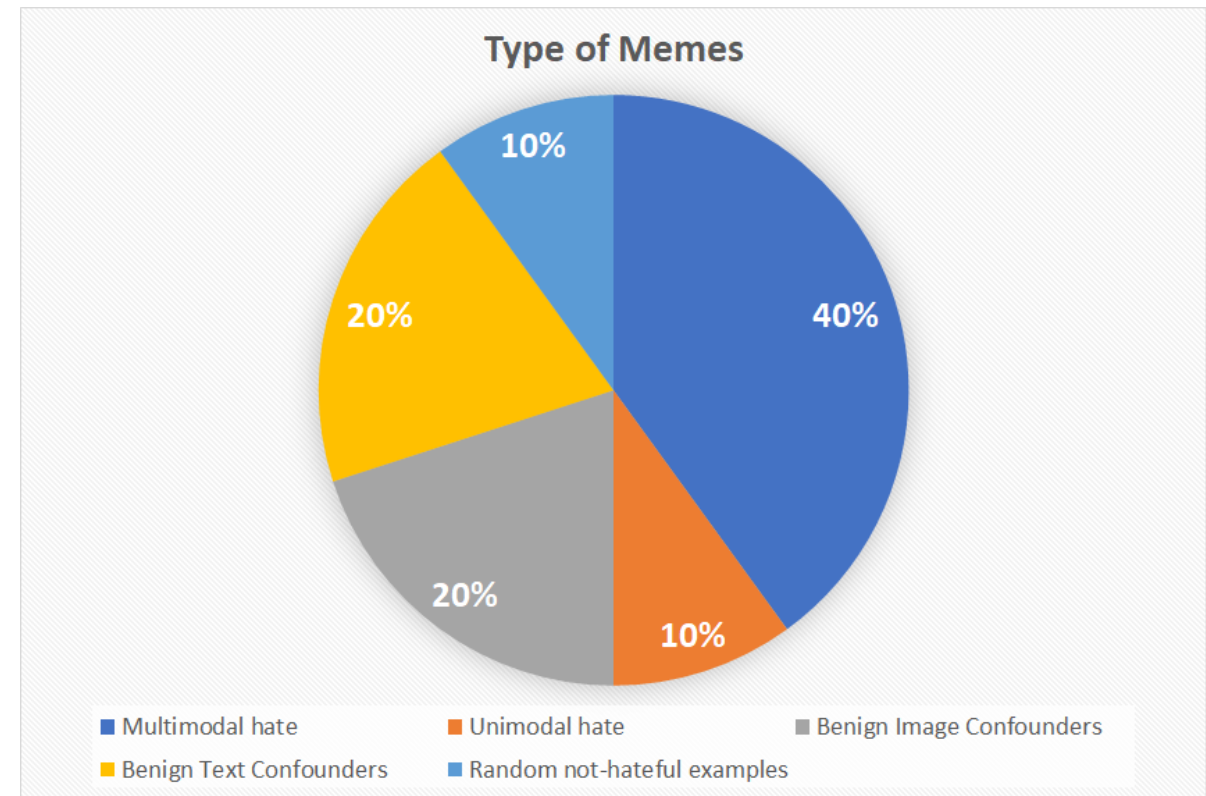


T-SNE on Visual modality



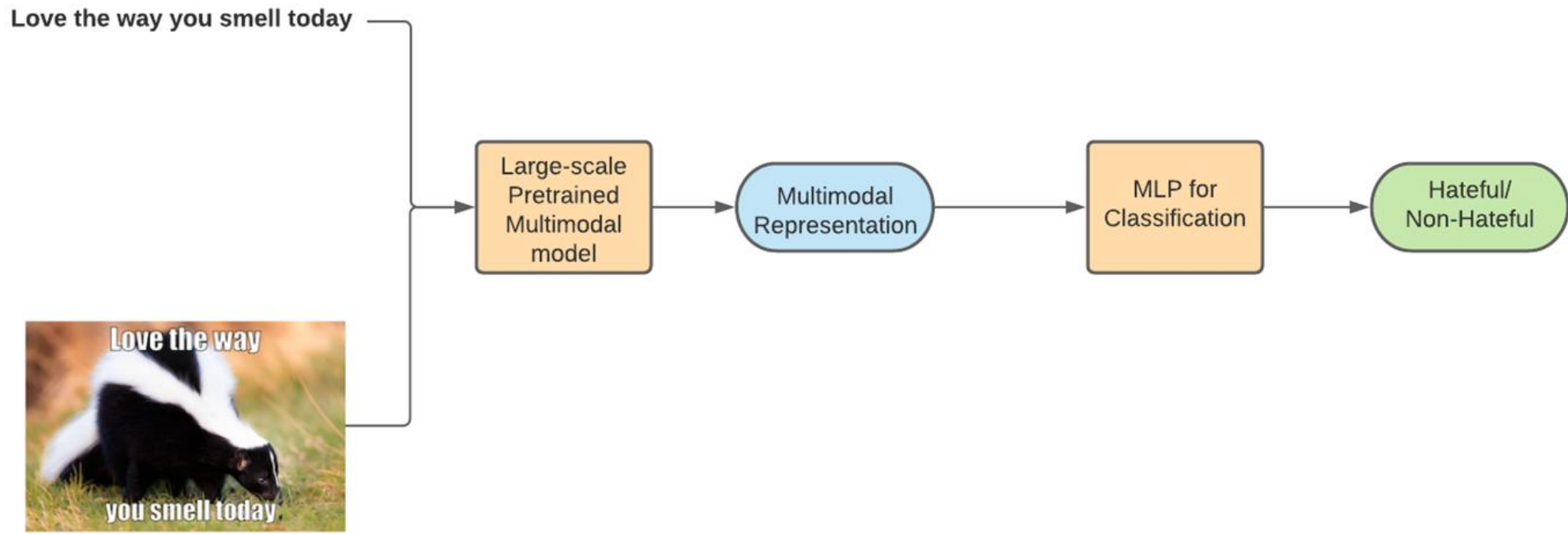
Dataset and Evaluation

- Facebook Hateful Meme Challenge set of 10k Memes
- Designed by annotators trained for Hate-Speech
- Fully Balanced Training, Validation and Test set
- Metrics
 - Area under the Receiver Operating Characteristics (ROC AUC)
 - Classification Accuracy on Test set



Baseline Models

Pretrained multimodal representations are drawn from: **1) Visual Bert 2) ViLBERT**



(Kielar et al., 2020)

Baseline Models: Visual BERT

Using transformer to
discover implicit alignments

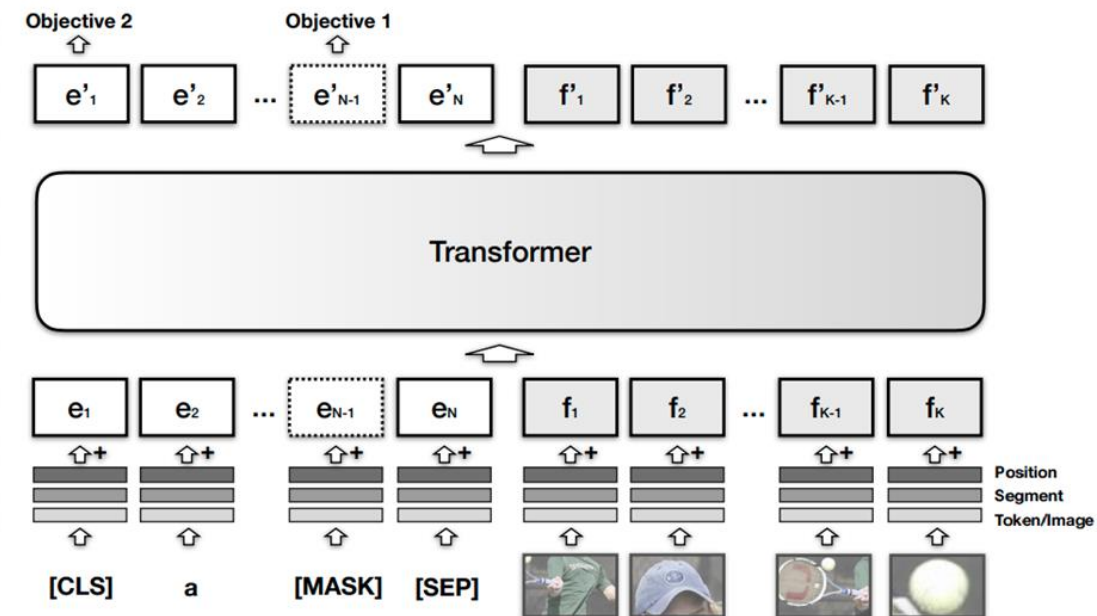
Objective 1:
masked language modeling

Objective 2: sentence-image
matching

Pretrained on caption data



A person hits a ball with a tennis racket



(Liunian Harold Li, Mark Yatskar, Da Yin, Cho-Jui Hsieh & Kai-Wei Chang)

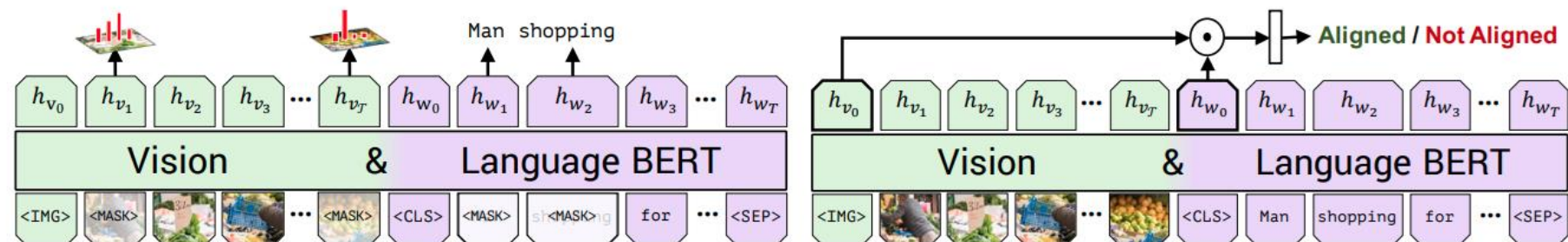
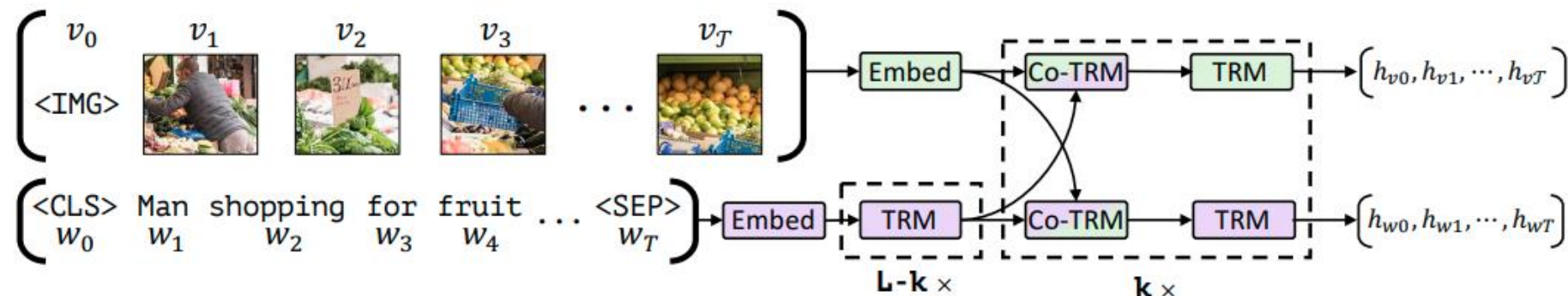
Baseline Models: ViBERT

Co-attention transformer

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Pretrained on the
Conceptual Captions
dataset

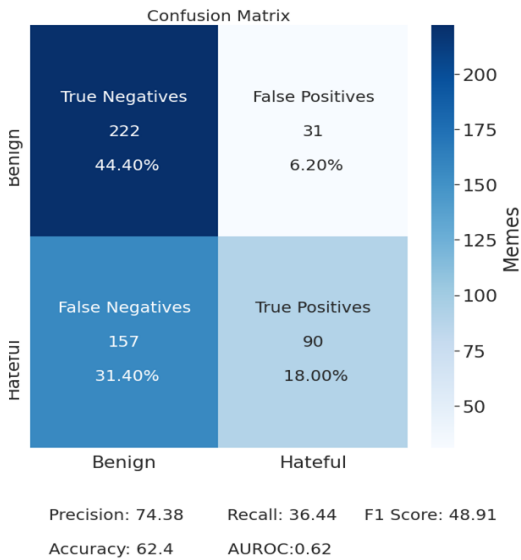


(a) Masked multi-modal learning

(b) Multi-modal alignment prediction

Error Analysis - Validation set of 500 Memes

Visual BERT COCO

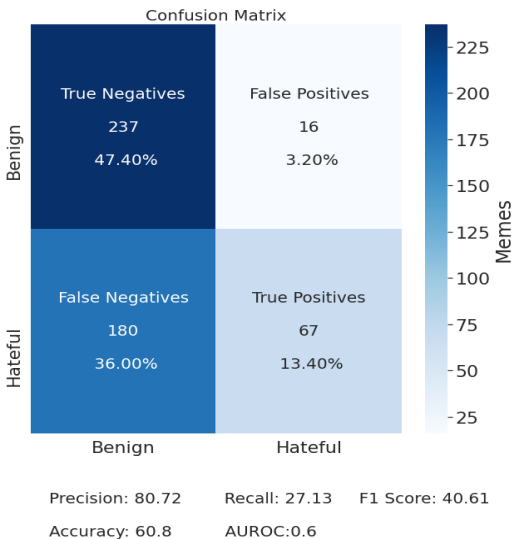


False Positive



False Negative

VILBERT CC

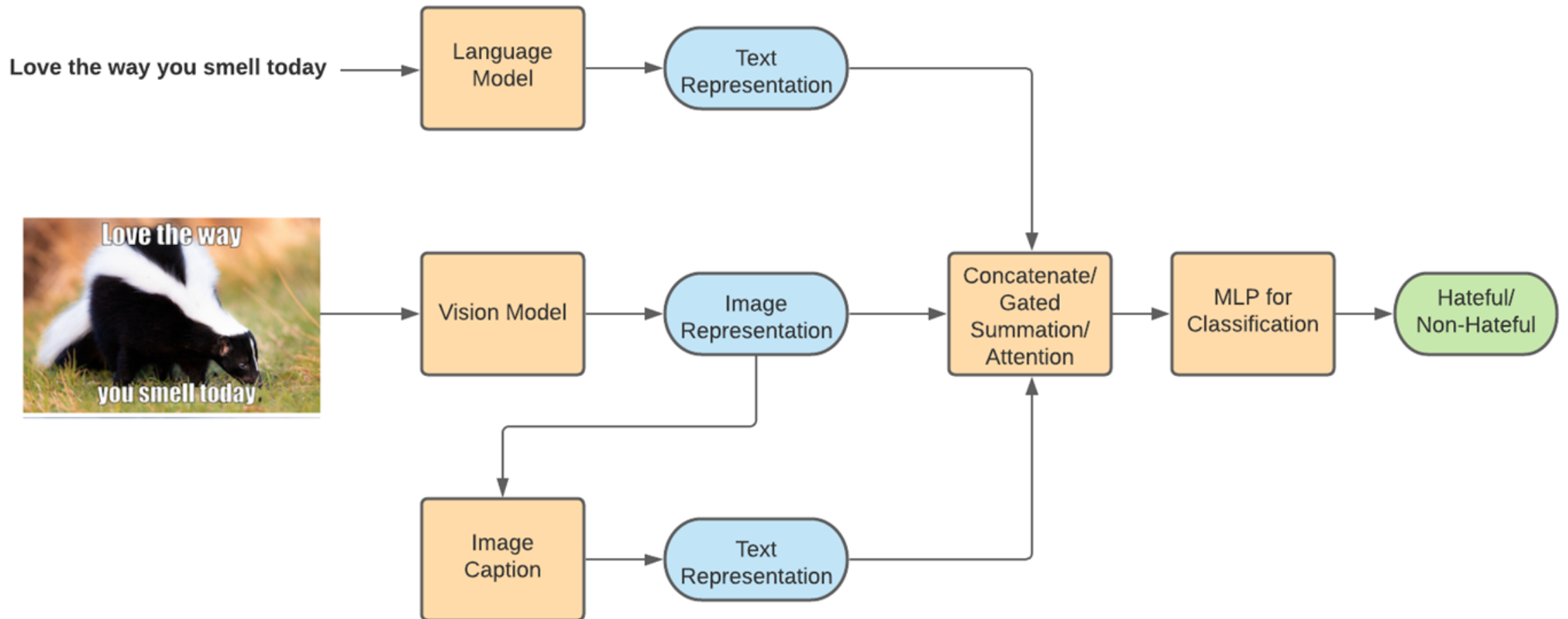


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Idea - Using Image Captioning



Idea - Using Sentiment Analysis

