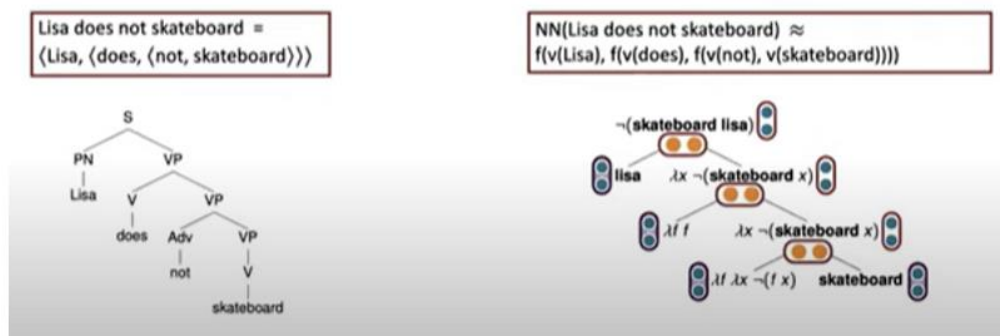


1. Extremely large models and GPT3

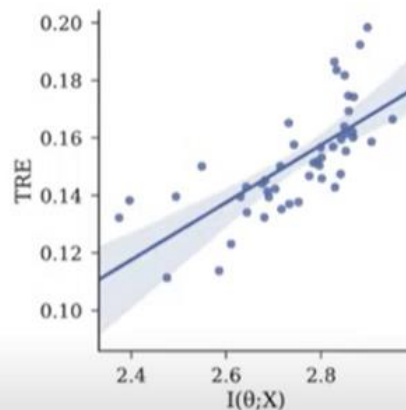
- What's new about GPT-3
 - better than other models at language modeling and related tasks such as story completion
 - in the few-shot setting, we can clarify this by providing an example as a prompt
 - Apart from better language modeling, scaling also helps with knowledge intensive tasks and reading comprehension
 - List
- Flexible "in-context" learning
 - GPT-3 demonstrates some level of fast adaptation to completely new tasks. This happens via "in-context" learning
 - The language model training is learning how to learn from the context [inner loop]
- Limitations and Open questions
 - Seems to do poorly on more structured problems that involve decomposing into atomic / primitive skills: RTE / arithmetic / word problems / analogy making
 - Performing permanent knowledge updates interactively is not well studied
 - Doesn't seem to exhibit human like generalization (systematicity)
 - Language is situated and GPT-3 is merely learning from text without being exposed to other modalities
- Copycat analogy problems

2. Compositional Representations and Systematic Generalization

- Compositionality: closely related to the idea of systematicity is the principle of compositionality.
- According to Montague, compositionality is about the existence of a homomorphism from syntax to semantics
- Tree Reconstruction Error(TRE)
 - Compositionality of representations is about how well the representation approximates an explicitly homomorphic function in a learnt representation space



Are neural representations compositional? [Andreas 2019]

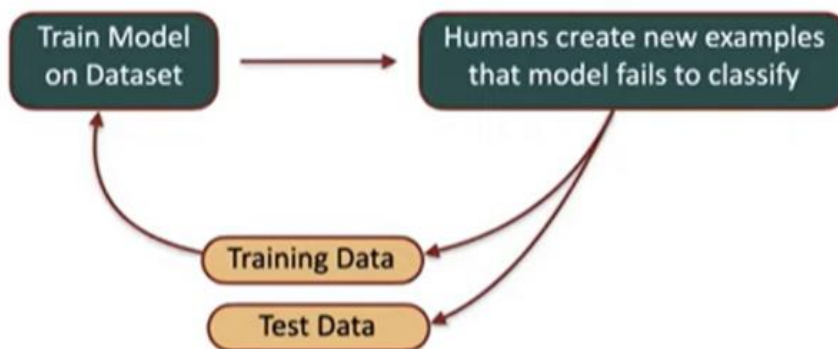


- This graph plots the mutual information between the input and the representation $I(\theta; X)$ against TRE.

- Maximize compound divergence to create challenging train / test splits!
 - Atoms: primitive elements (entity words, predicates)
 - Compounds: compositions of primitive elements.

3. Improving how we evaluate models in NLP

instead of testing models on static venchmarks, evaluate on an ever changing dynamic benchmark



Overview of dynamic benchmarks

- main challenges : ensuring that humans are able to come up with hard examples and we are not limited by creativity
- current approaches use examples from other datasets for the same task as prompts

Grounding Language to other modalities

- Many have articulated the need for using modalities other than text
- Bender and Koller [2020]: Impossible to acquire “meaning” (communicative intent of the speaker) from form (text / speech signal) alone
- Bisk et al [2020]: Training on only web-scale data limits the world scope of models.

