Введение в нейронные сети

Лекция 3. Введение в рекуррентные НС



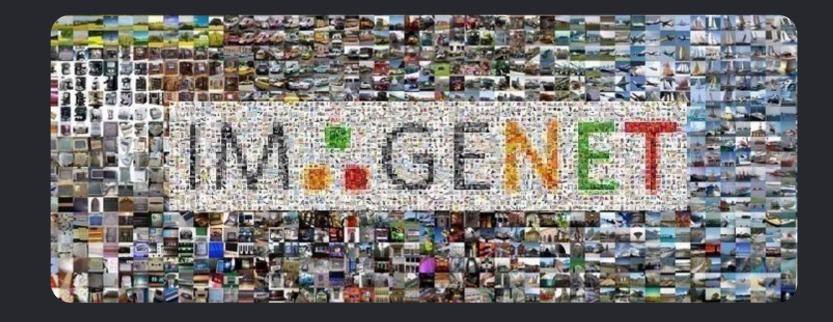
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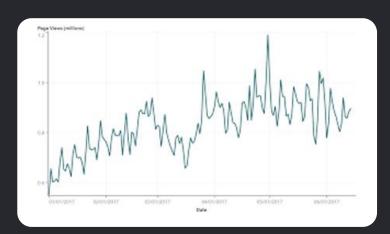
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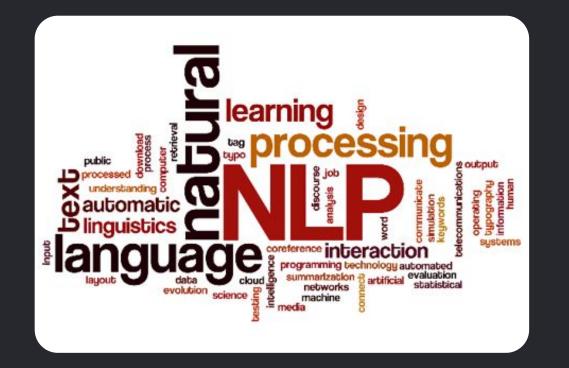


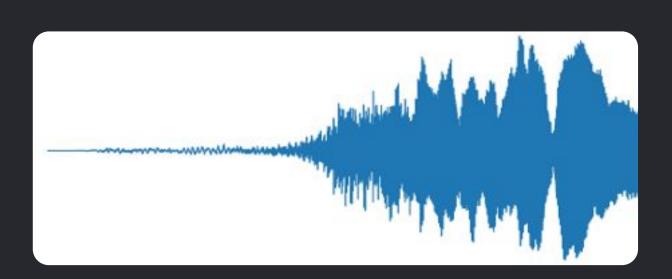
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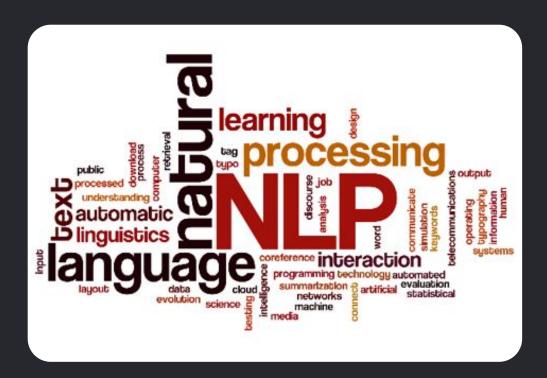
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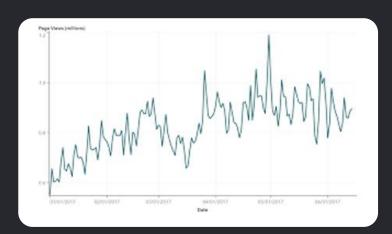
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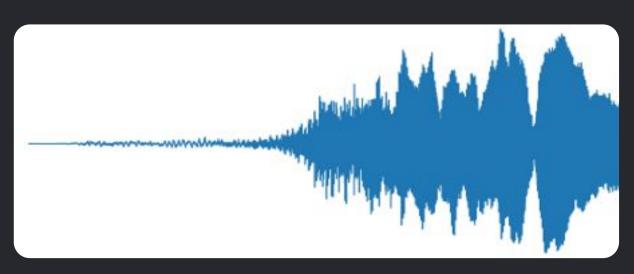


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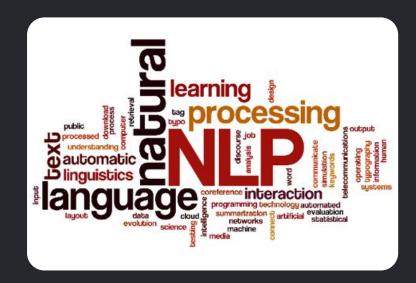
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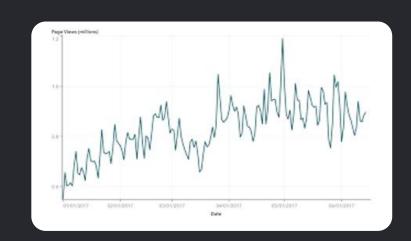


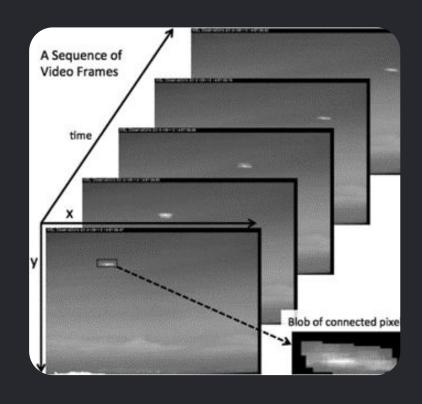
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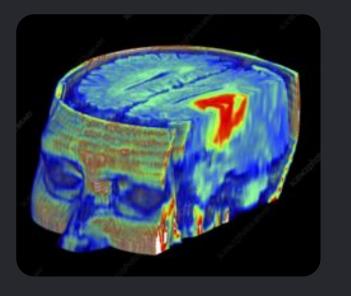
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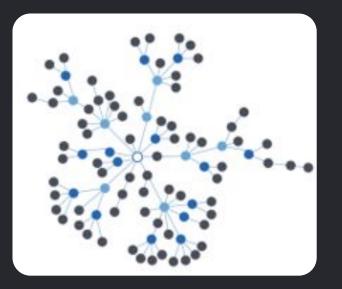


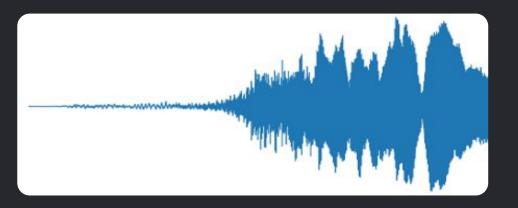














Основная идея DL — преобразовывать данные в тензор



Finally, NLP!



«Finally, a computer that understands you like your mother»

- Наконец-то компьютер, который понимает вас так же хорошо, как ваша мама.
- Наконец-то компьютер, который понимает, что вам нравится ваша мама.
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Newspaper headlines

- Boy paralyzed after tumor fights back to gain black belt.
- Miners refuse to work after death.
- The Pope's baby steps on gays.





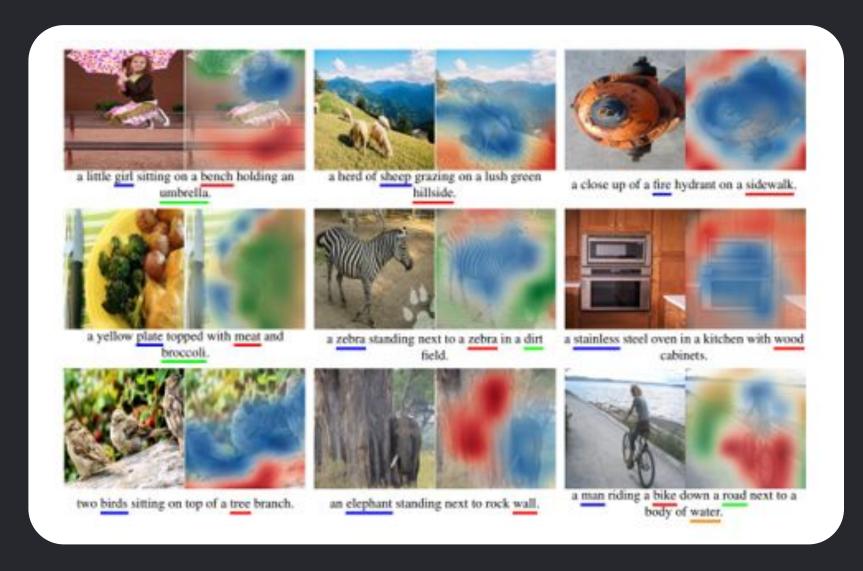
As English not all languages words in the same order put. Hmmmmm

Yoda



- ・彼は電車で学校に行ってきました。
- He train by school to went.

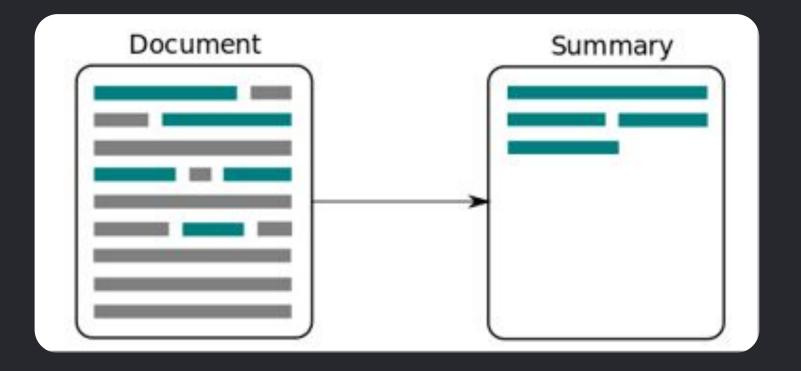














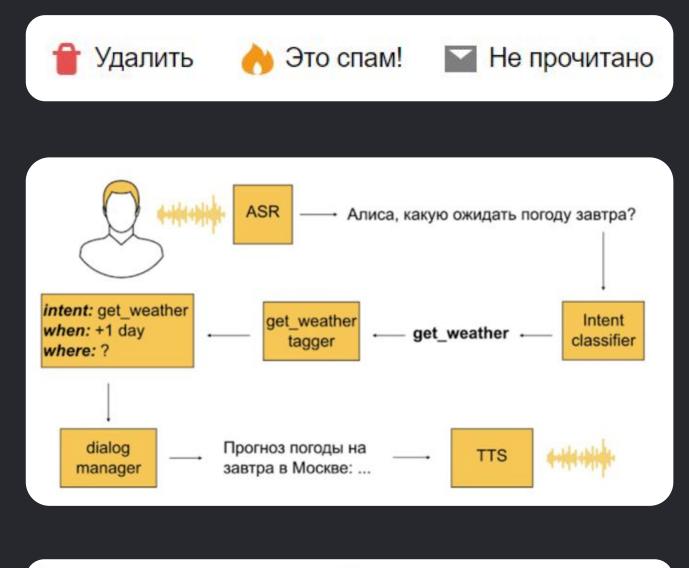
Классификация текстов

Как самодостаточная задача:

- spam-filtering,
- sentiment analysis,
- fake news or clickbait protection,
- troll or bot protection.

Как часть более сложной системы:

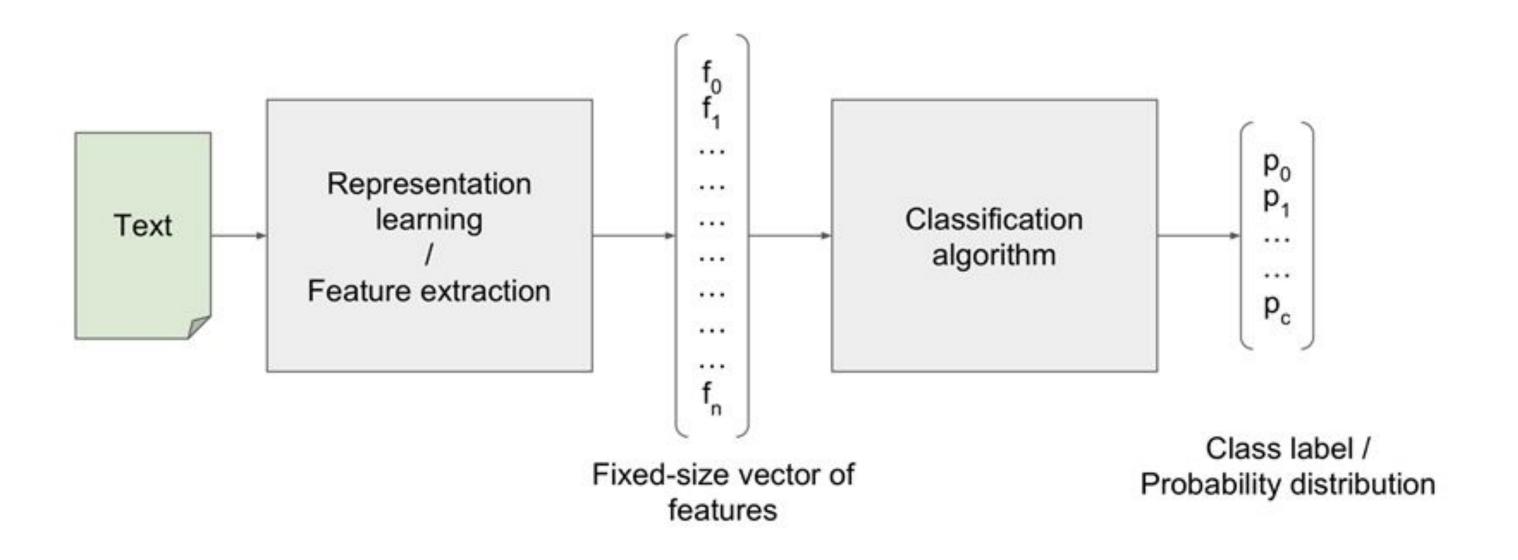
- intent classification in dialogue systems,
- hybrid MT systems.





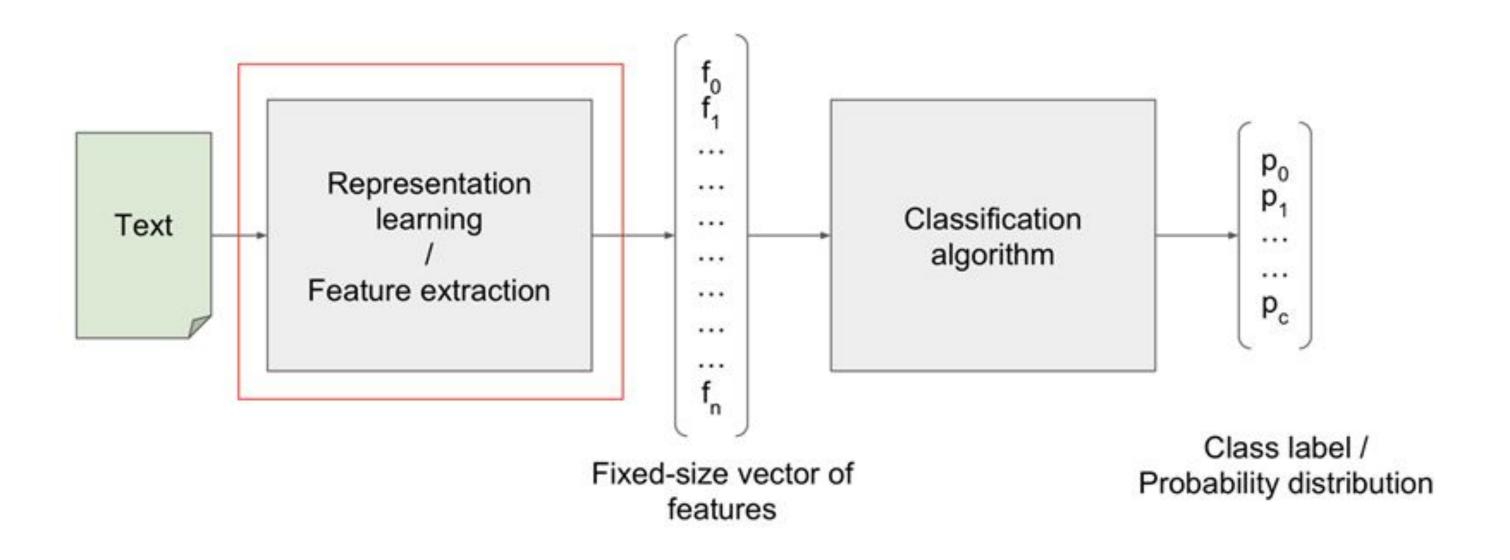


Text classification in general





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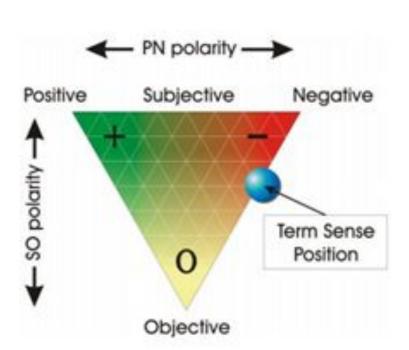
Text representation: feature engineering

As for many ML tasks, it is possible to generate useful features by hands.

- General statistics: text length, text length variance,...
- Scores from tagged word lists:
 - Sentiment dictionaries: <u>SentiWordNet</u>, <u>SentiWords</u>, ...
 - Subjectivity/objectivity dictionaries: MPQA
 - 0 ...
- Syntactic features:
 - POS tags
- Ad-hoc features: e.g. number of emojis

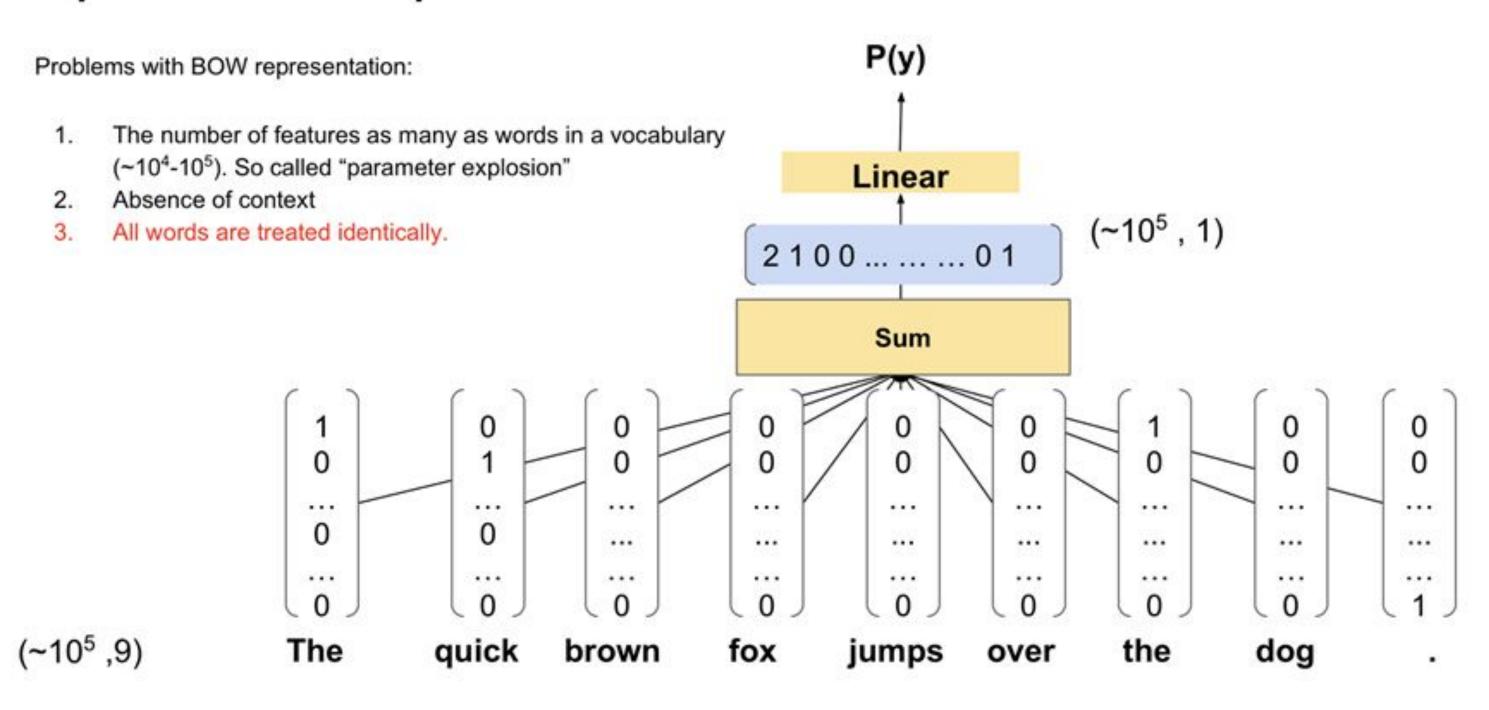


3 6 8 S!#%





Sparse text representation: BOW



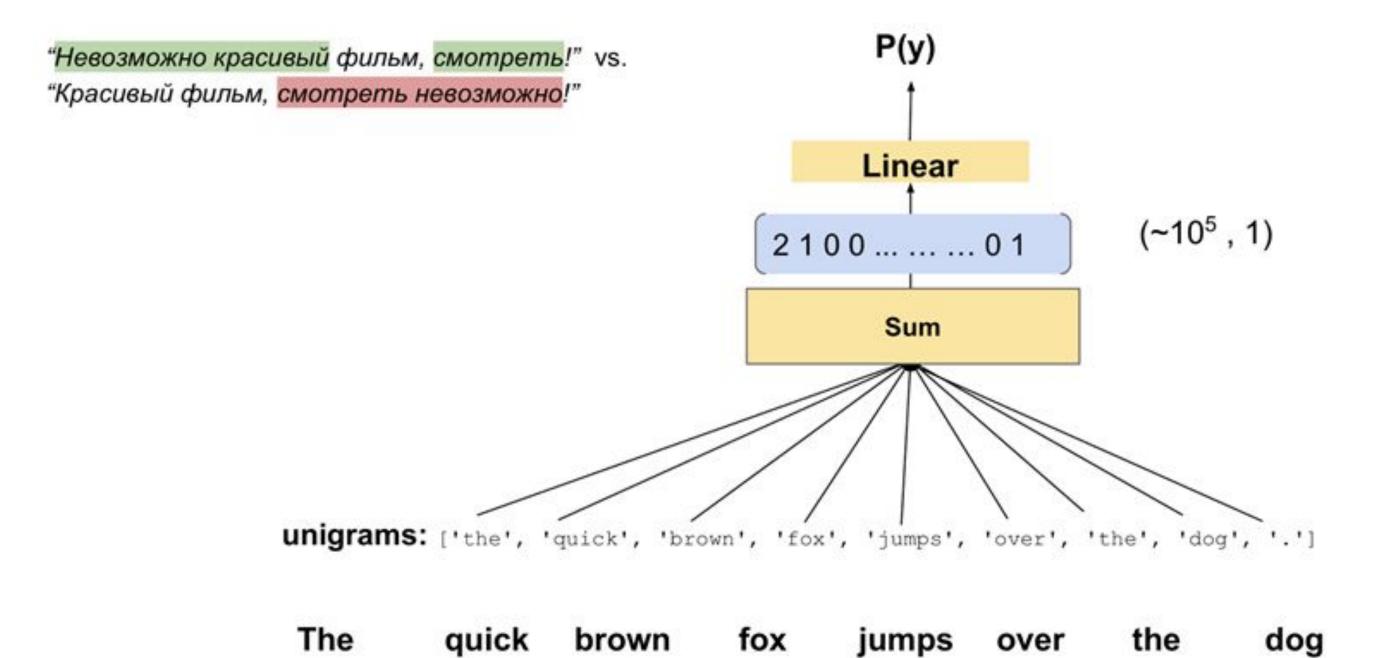


Weighting techniques for BOW

P(y) Not words are equally important for task. So we can use weighted sum of one-hot vectors. Linear $(\sim 10^5, 1)$ w, w, 00 Weighted sum 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 $(\sim 10^5, 9)$ quick The fox the jumps dog brown over



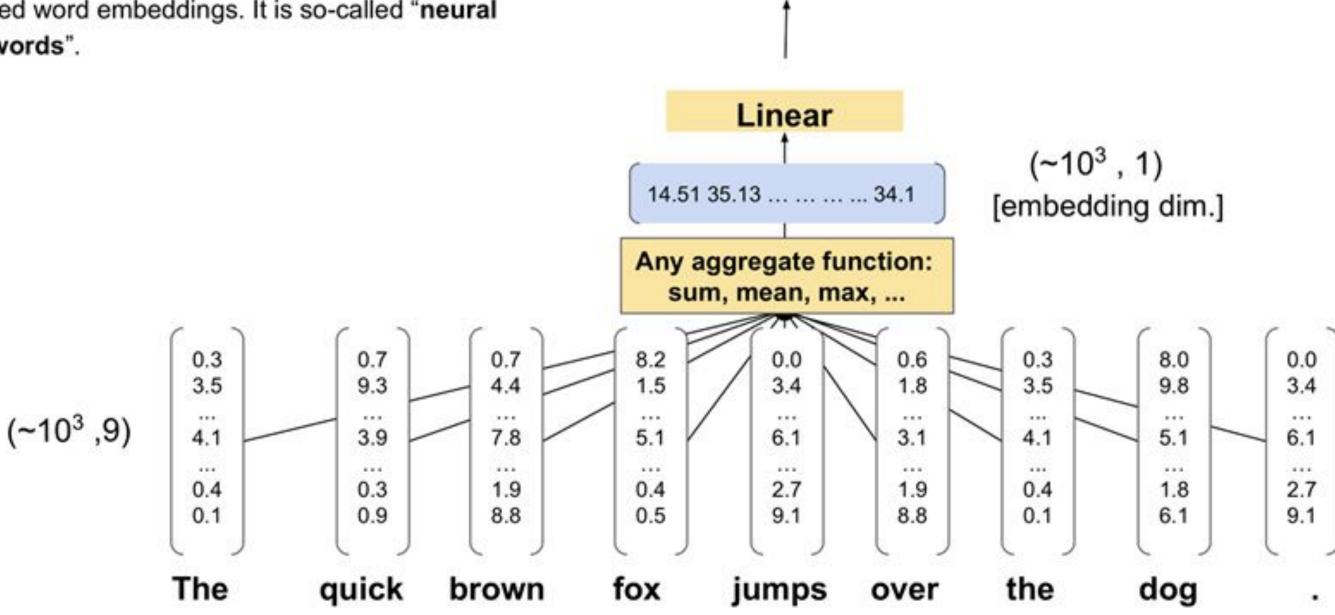
Context importance





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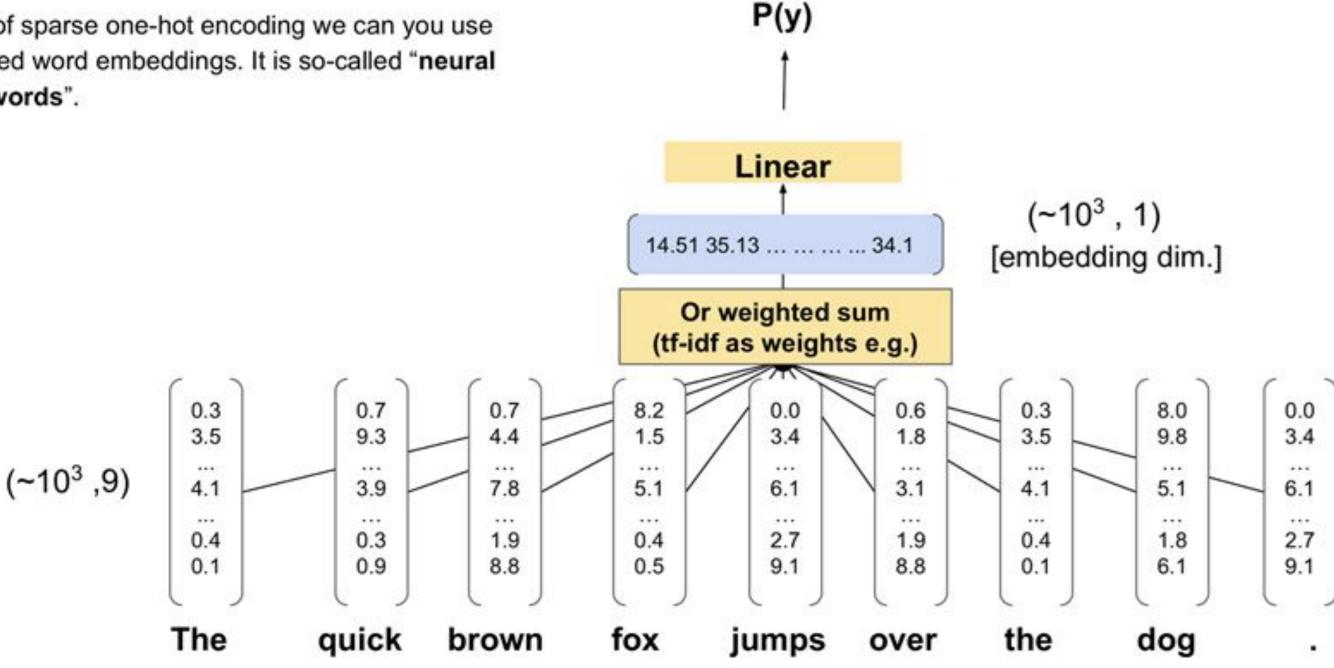


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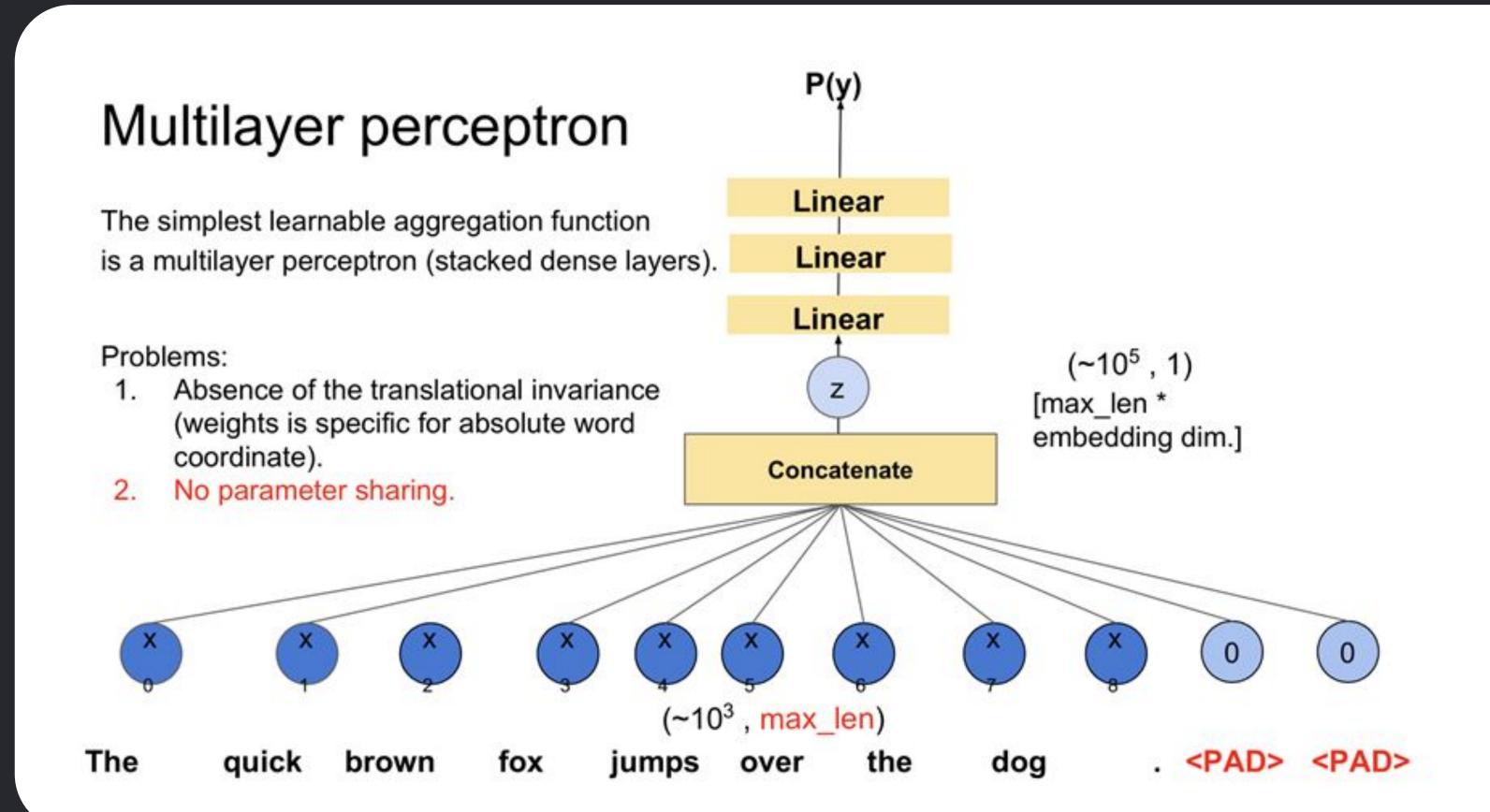
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We can use a learnable aggregation function to overcome the difficulties. The learnable function is a neural network (the universal approximator)









(100,9)



X1 quick









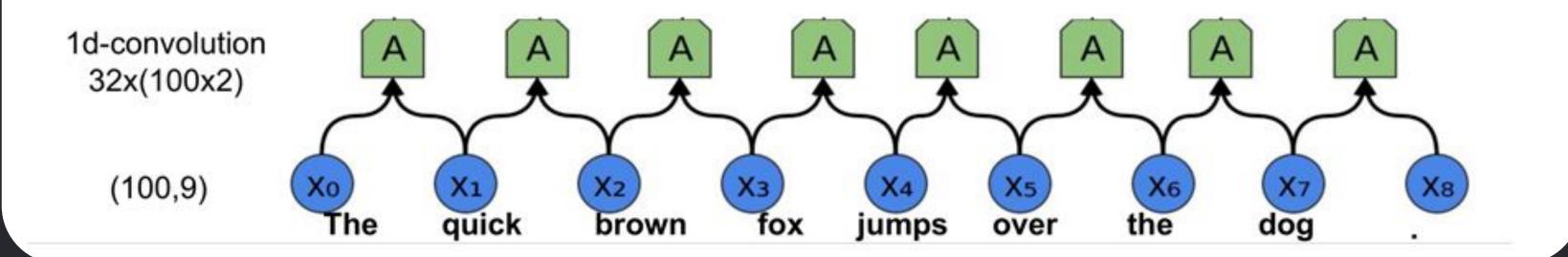








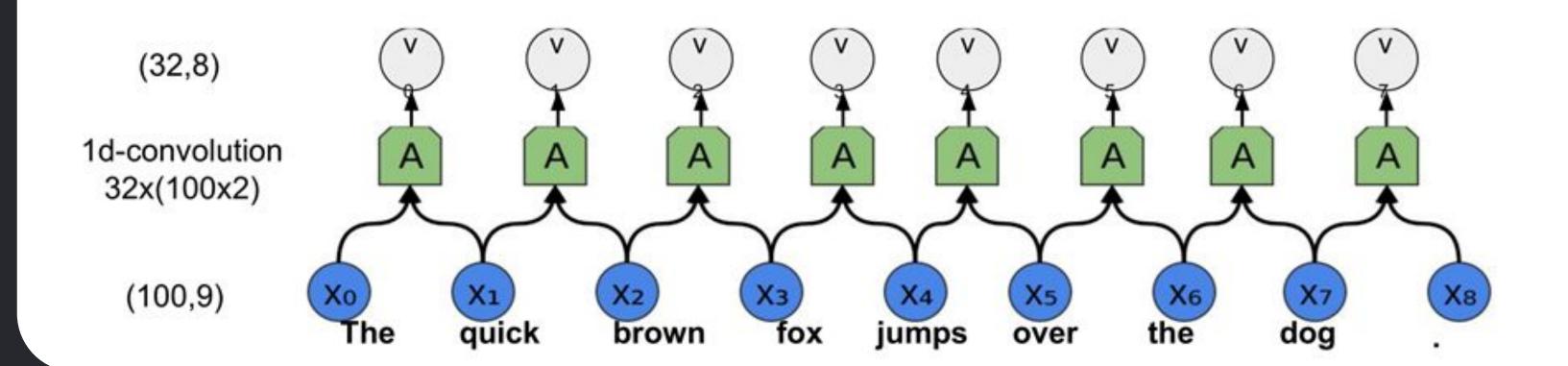
A convolution kernel is a tensor of size [output dim, embedding dim, kernel size]



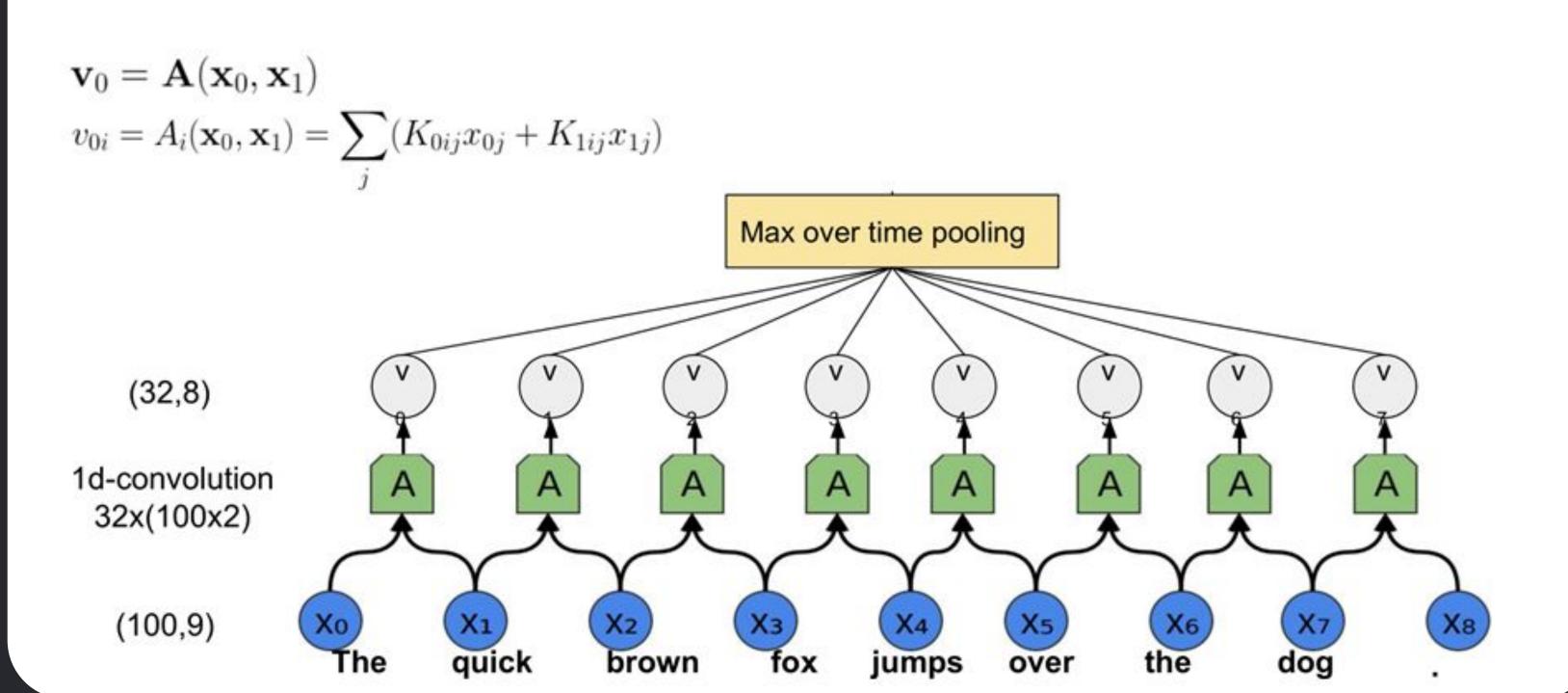


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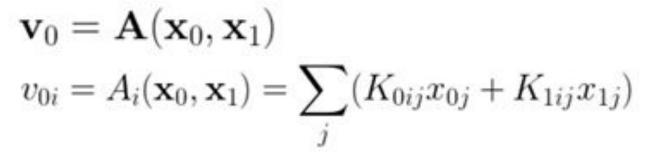
$$v_{0i} = A_i(\mathbf{x}_0, \mathbf{x}_1) = \sum_j (K_{0ij} x_{0j} + K_{1ij} x_{1j})$$

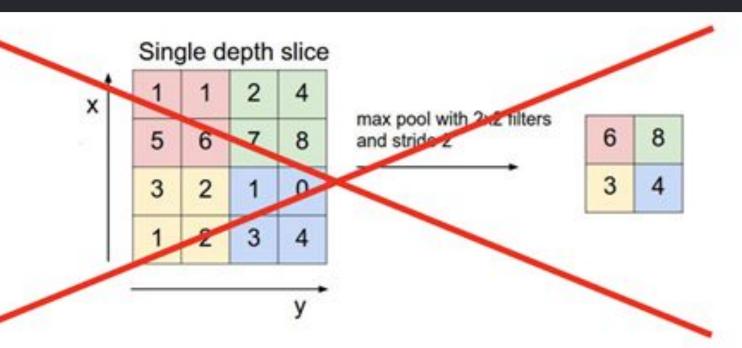


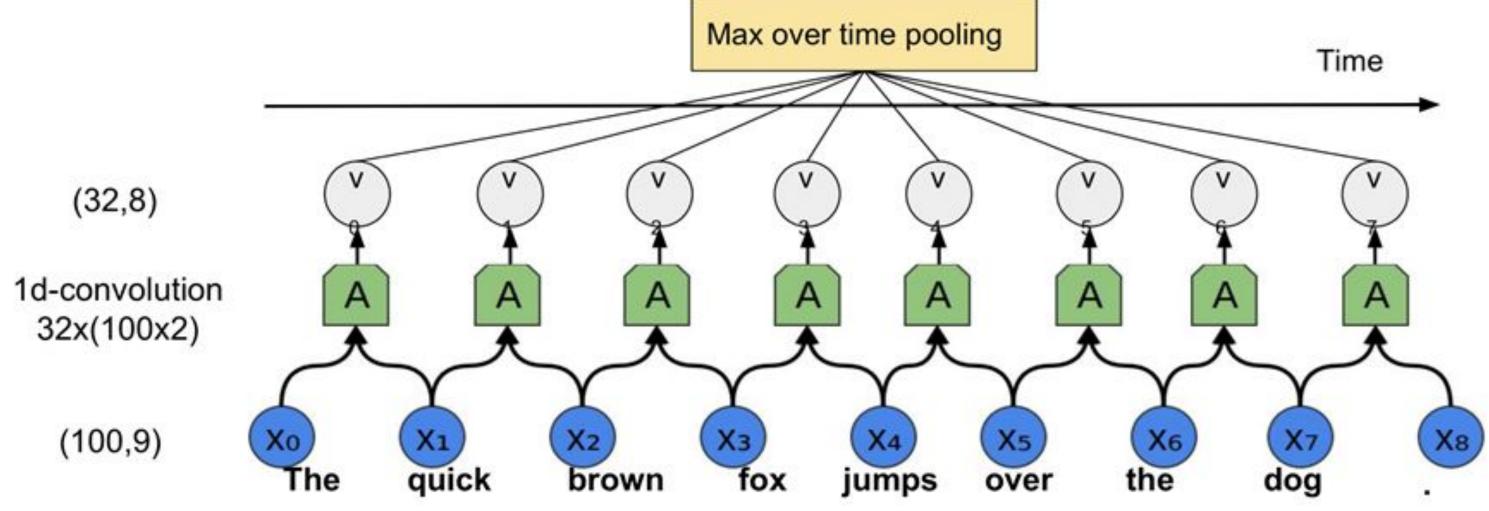




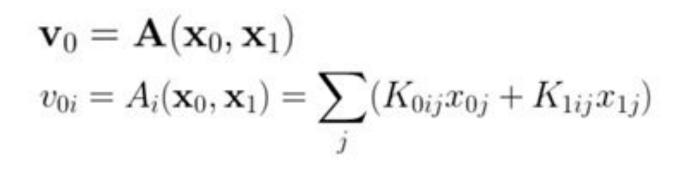


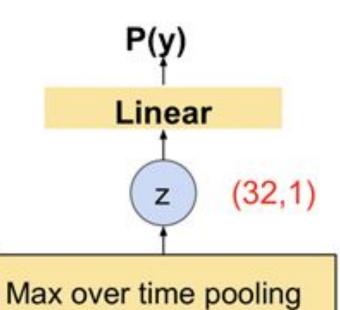




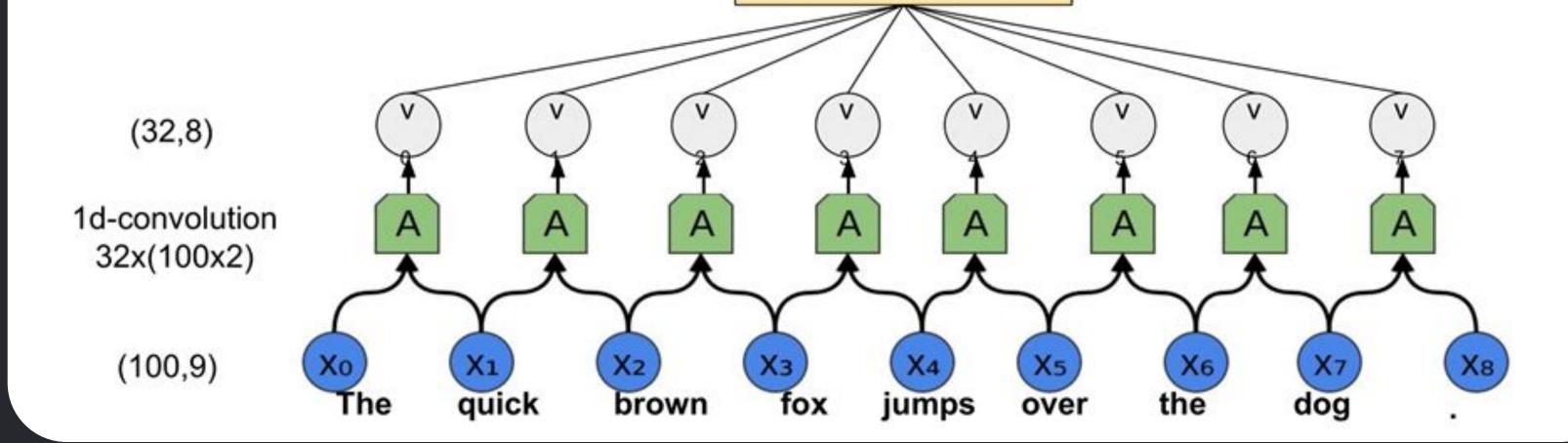








Max pooling shows much better results than average pooling in text CNNs.





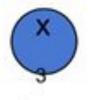
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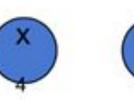
There are different types of recurrent units: vanilla RNN, LSTM, GRU, MI-LSTM, peephole LSTM, ...
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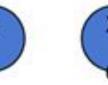


















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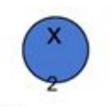


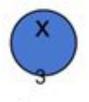
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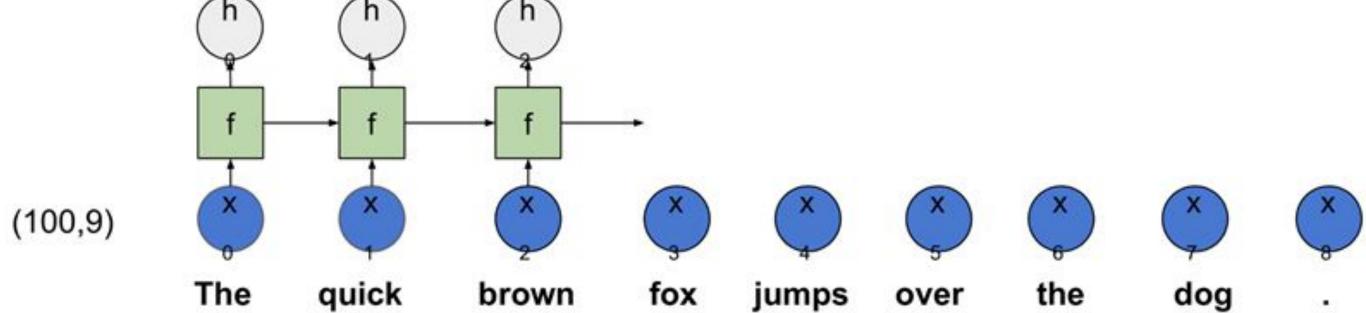
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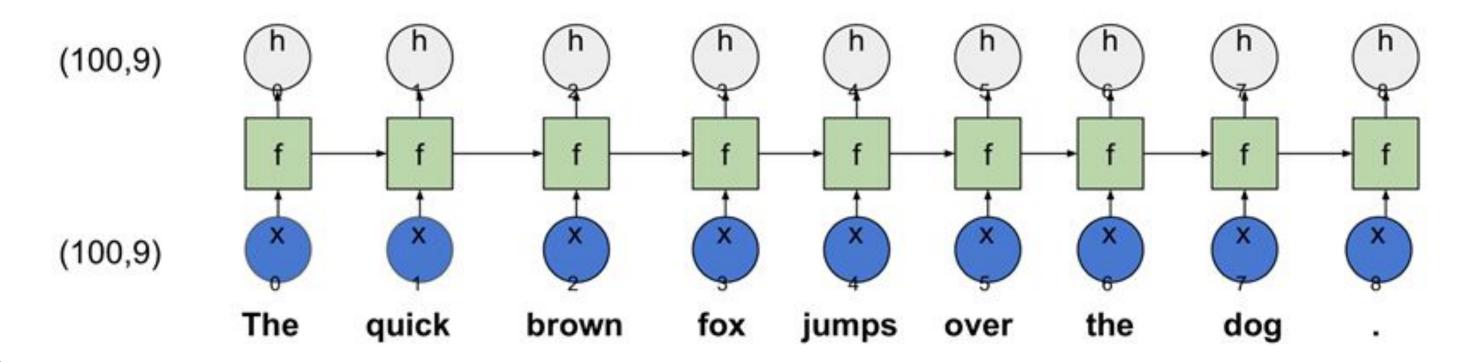


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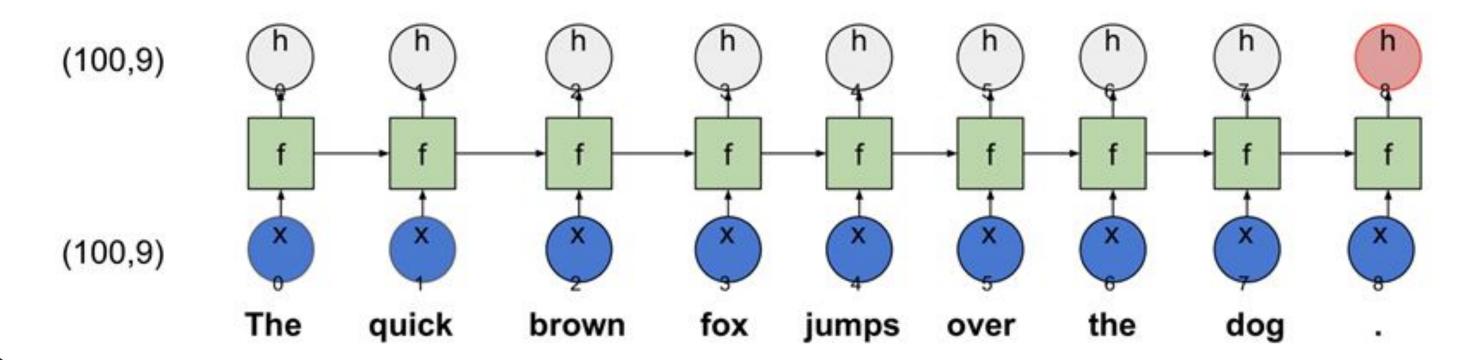
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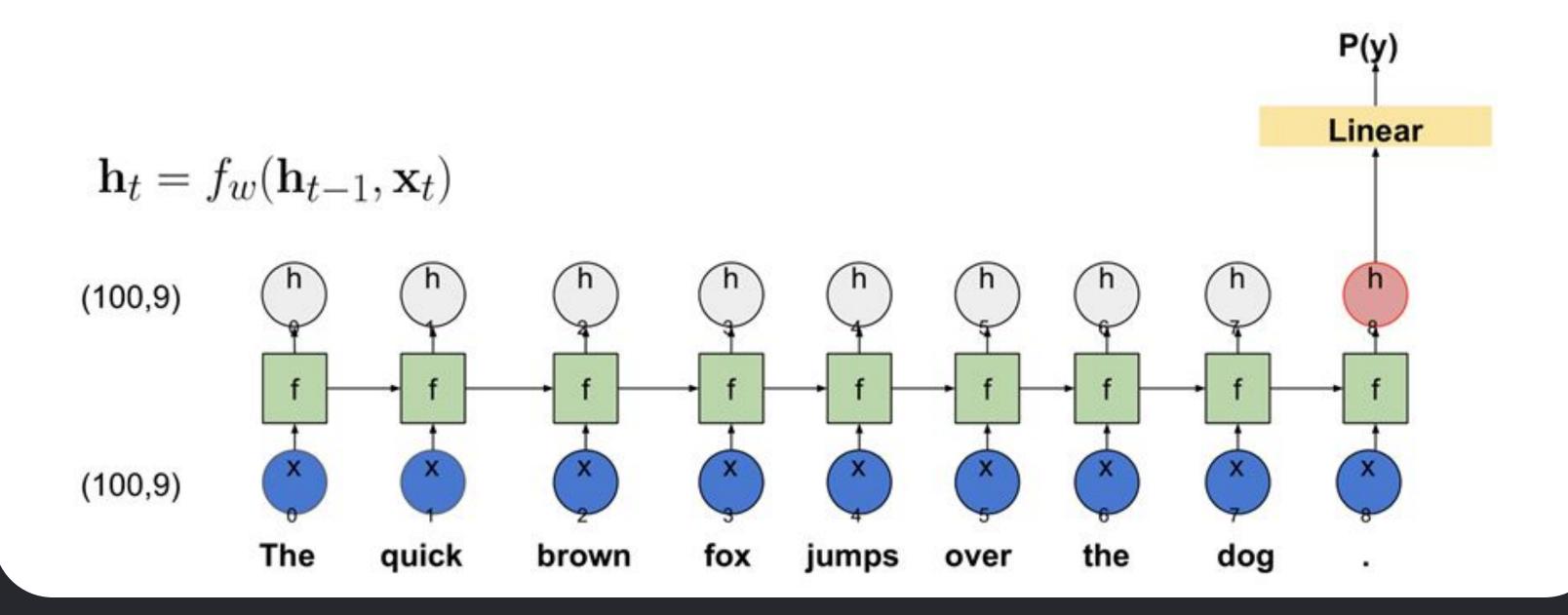


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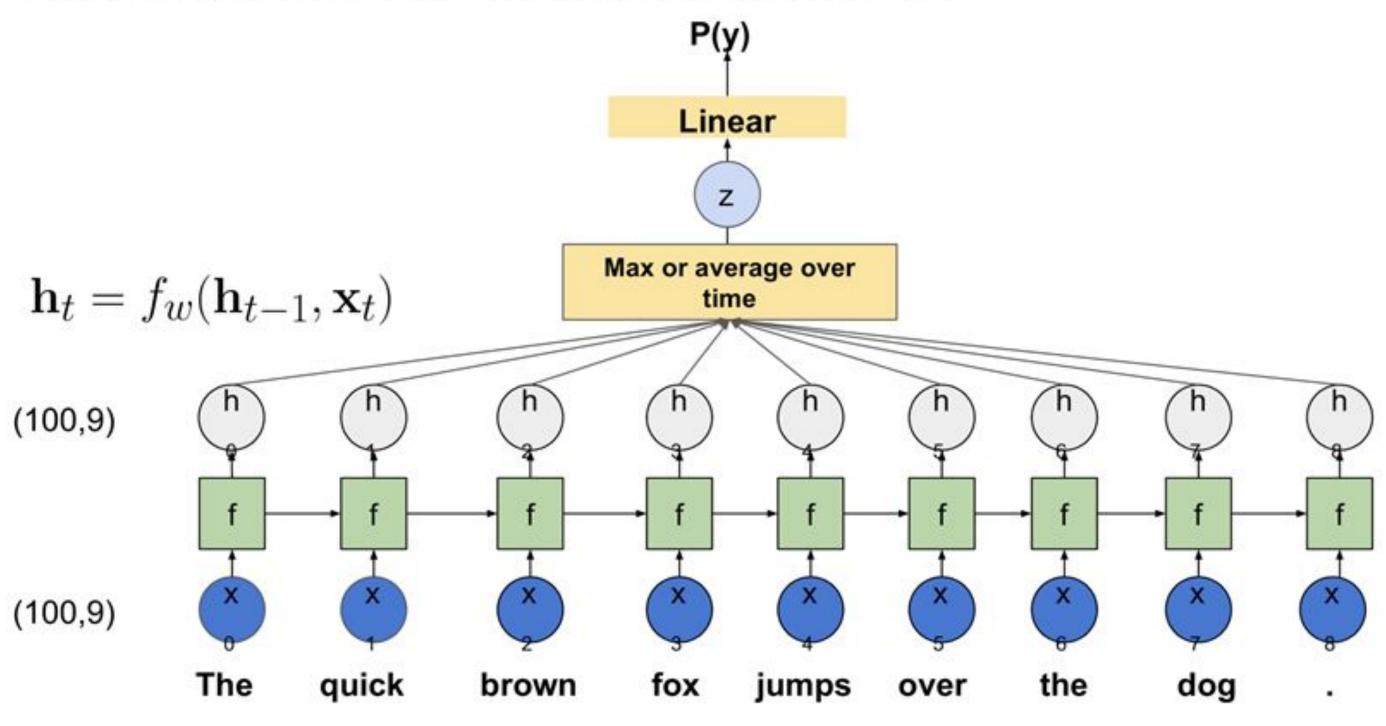
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Recurrent NN for text classification Linear Z Max or average over time (200,9)(100,9)The quick brown fox the jumps dog over



CNNs vs. RNNs

- With a lot of reservations RNNs demonstrates slightly better results on the benchmark classification tasks.
- CNNs work well on the tasks that can be reduced to keyword search. Keyword mean NEs, angry terms and so on.
- Also, RNNs have slower inference than CNNs. CNNs are easier to train.
- For RNN you need more data

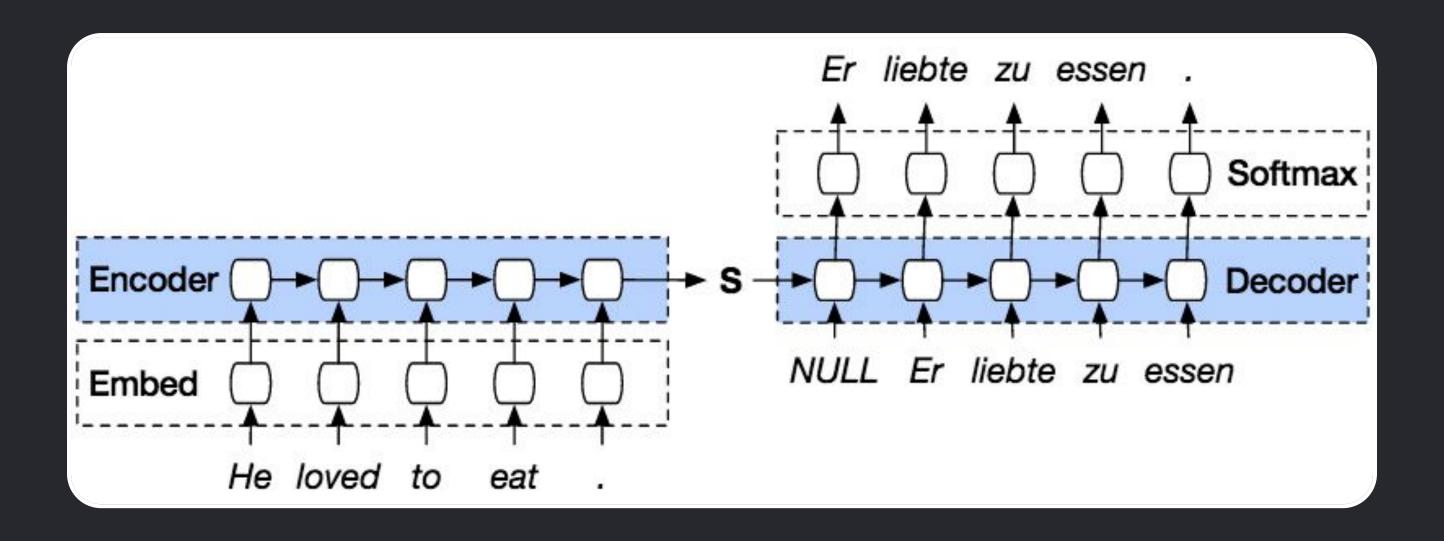
It's seems to be very task-dependent thing. So you should try both options.

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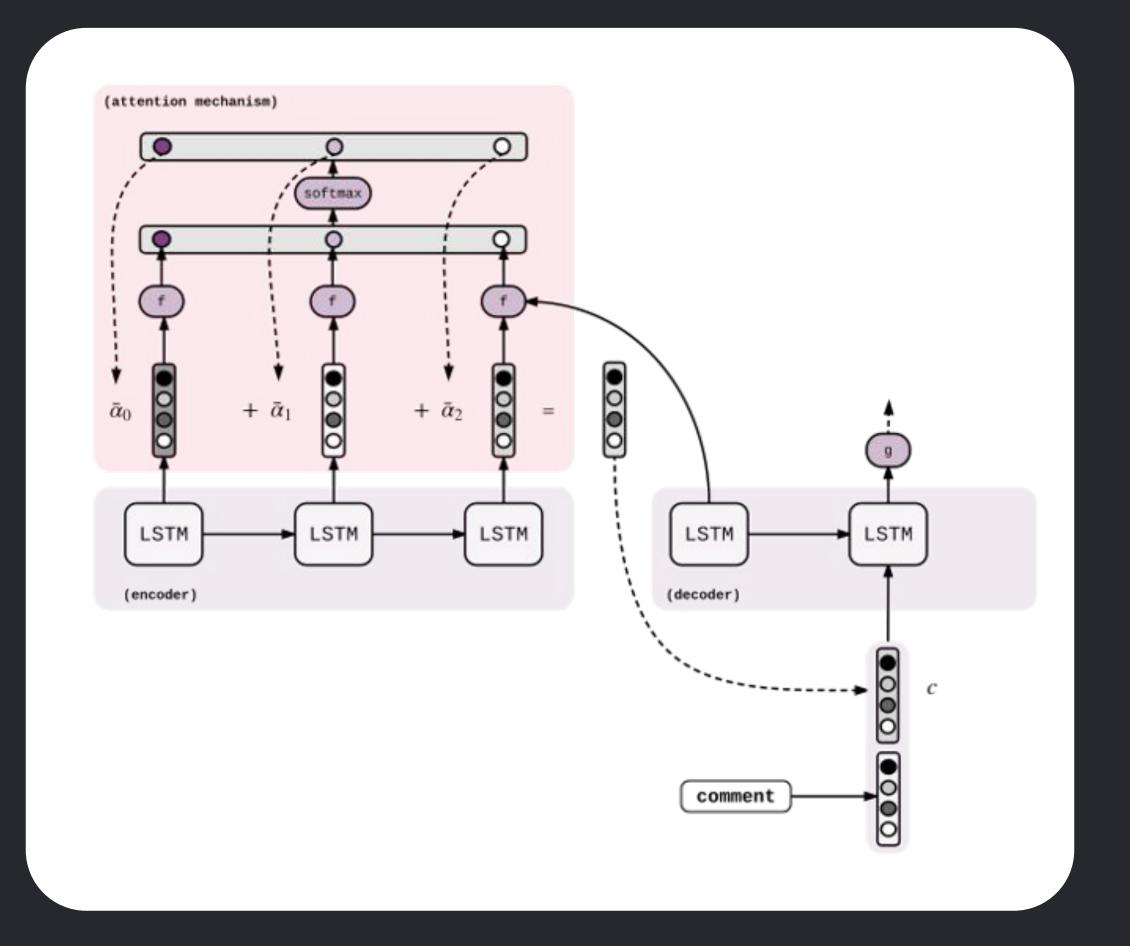


Beyond text classification













A woman is throwing a frisbee in a park.



A dog is standing on a hardwood floor.



A stop sign is on a road with a mountain in the background.



A little <u>girl</u> sitting on a bed with a teddy bear.



A group of <u>people</u> sitting on a boat in the water.



A giraffe standing in a forest with trees in the background.



Спасибо за внимание!

