Questions & Answers on Chapter 1

1. List examples of real-world applications of NLP.

- Core apps:
 - Email spam filters
 - Voice assistants (Alexa/Siri)
 - Search engines (Google/Bing)
 - Machine translation (Google Translate)
- Other apps:
 - Social media sentiment analysis
 - E-commerce product tagging
 - Healthcare report generation
 - Plagiarism detection (Turnitin)

2. Explain the following **NLP tasks:**

- Language modeling : Predict the next word (e.g., phone keyboard suggestions).
- Text classification :: Sort text into categories (e.g., spam vs. not spam).
- Information extraction > : Pull key details (e.g., dates from emails).
- Information retrieval 💵: Find docs matching a query (e.g., Google Search).
- Conversational agent : Build chatbots (e.g., Siri).
- Question answering ? : Answer questions (e.g., Watson AI).
- Machine translation : Convert text between languages.
- Topic modeling : Group docs by themes (e.g., news categories).

3. What are the building blocks of language and their applications?

- Phonemes: Sounds (used in speech-to-text).
- Morphemes: Smallest meaningful units (used in tokenization).
- Syntax: Sentence structure rules (used in parsing).
- Context: Meaning from world knowledge (used in summarization).

4. Why is NLP challenging?

- Ambiguity: Words have multiple meanings.
- Quantum Common knowledge: Machines lack human-like reasoning.
- Creativity: Idioms, slang, poetry confuse models.
- Diverse languages: Rules vary across languages.

5. How are NLP, ML, and DL related?

- ■ AI →
 ■ ML (learns from data) →
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 Ø DL (neural networks).
- NLP uses ML/DL to process language.

6. What is heuristics-based NLP?

- Rule-based systems (e.g., regex for emails).
- Example: Count "positive" words to guess sentiment.

7. Explain Naïve Bayes, SVM, HMM, and CRF approaches.

- Naive Bayes: Uses word probabilities (fast but assumes independence).
- SVM: Draws boundaries between classes (robust but slow).
- B HMM: Models hidden states (e.g., part-of-speech tagging).
- CRF: Tags sequences (e.g., entity extraction).

8. What is the difference between RNN and LSTM?

- RNN: Processes sequences but forgets long contexts.
- 🧠 💾 LSTM: Remembers important info, forgets irrelevant details.

9. How can CNN be used for text processing?

- Treats text as a matrix (words = rows, embeddings = columns).
- Uses filters to detect word patterns (e.g., "very good" in reviews).

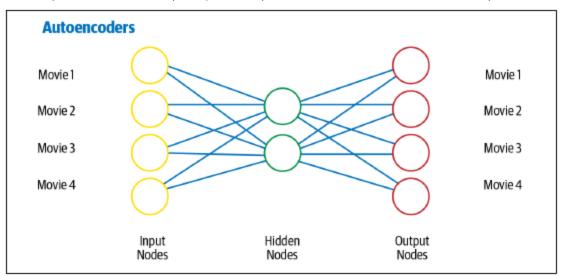
10. What is transfer learning?

• 🔁 🔁 🎯 Pre-train on big data (e.g., BERT), then fine-tune for specific tasks.

Transfer learning is a technique in AI where the knowledge gained while solving one problem is applied to a different but related problem

11. What is the architecture of an autoencoder?

 \$\mathbb{\beta} \langle \text{Input} \rightarrow \text{Encoder} (compresses) \rightarrow \text{Latent vector} \rightarrow \text{Decoder} (reconstructs).



12. Why is deep learning not suitable for all NLP tasks?

- Needs huge data (overfits small datasets).
- — Fails with domain shifts (e.g., medical vs. social media text).
- Black box (hard to explain decisions).
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 ² Lacks common sense.

13. Explain the flow of conversational agents.

- 1. P Speech-to-text: Convert voice to words.
- 2. 🥸 NLU:
 - Sentiment analysis
 - P Entity extraction
- 3. 🖲 Dialog management:
 - Classify intent (question vs. command).

4. **1** Response generation:

• Use templates or retrieve info (e.g., "Playing song X").

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