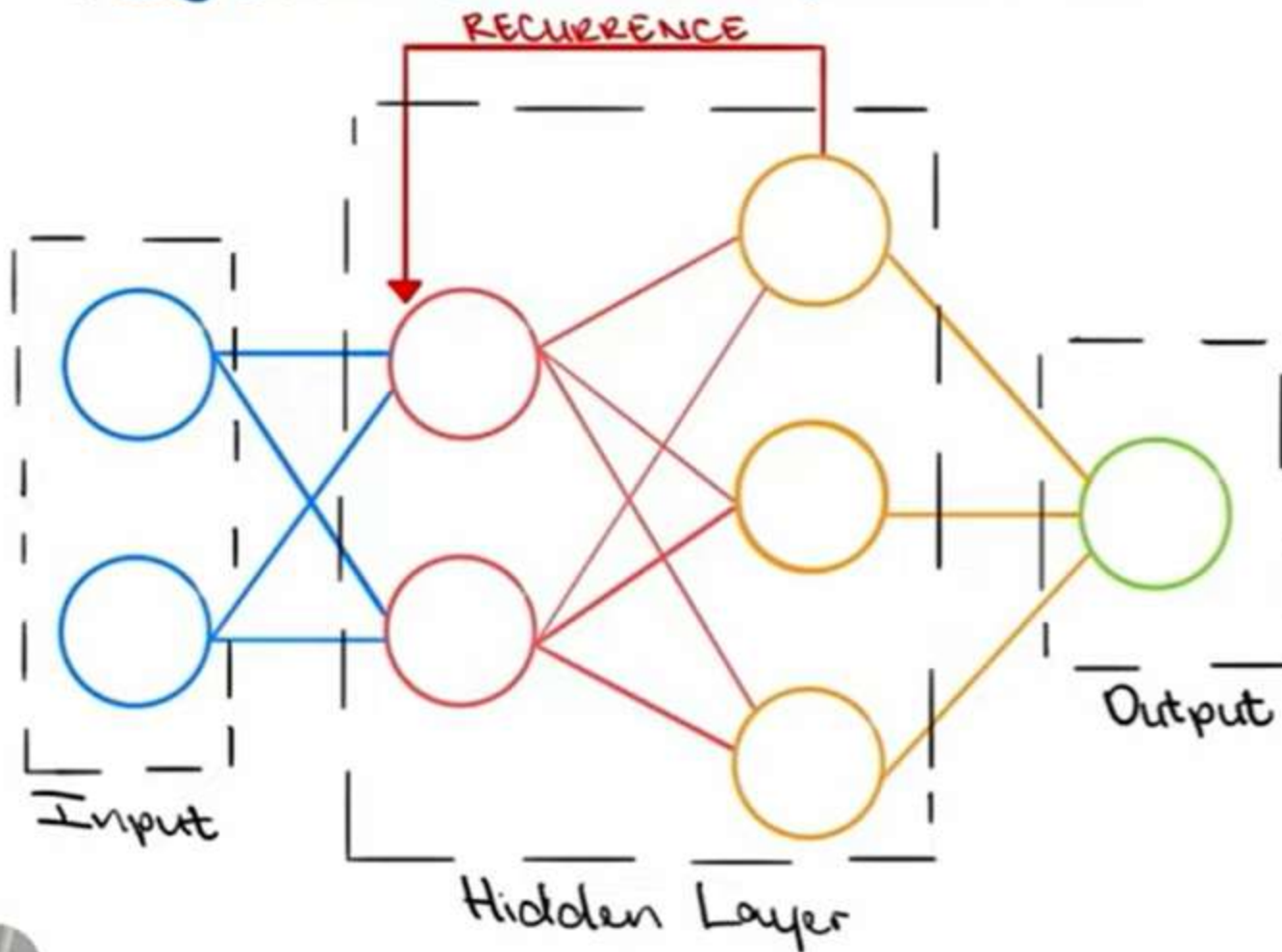


# Generative AI History:

## Recurrent neural networks – 1980 (Memory)

### RECURRENT NEURAL NETWORKS



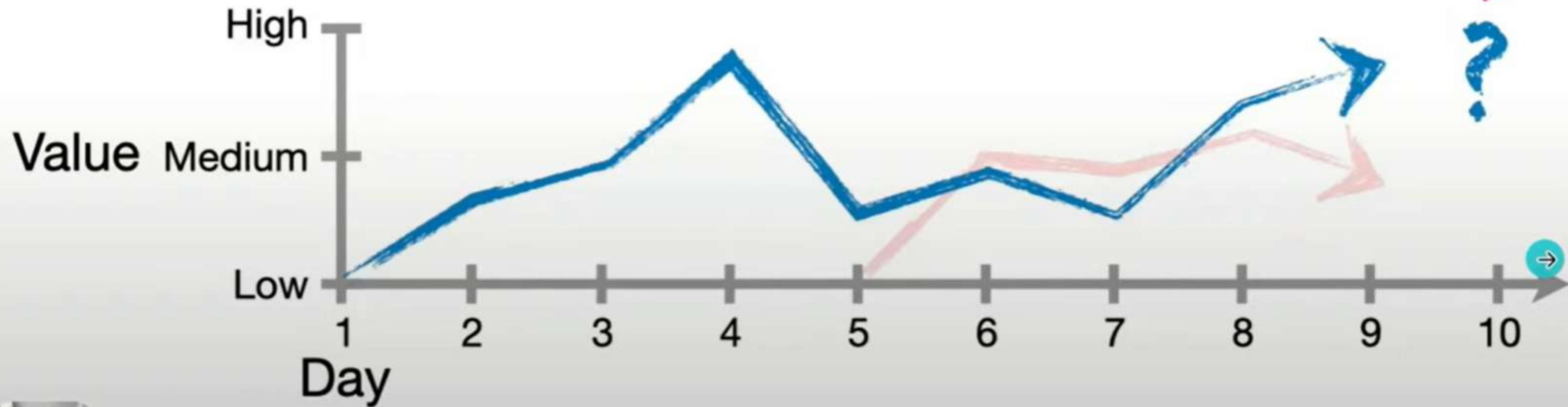
RNNs were designed to work with sequential data by maintaining a hidden state that captures information about previous inputs.

They were a significant advancement for generative models, allowing for the generation of sequences of text, music, and more.

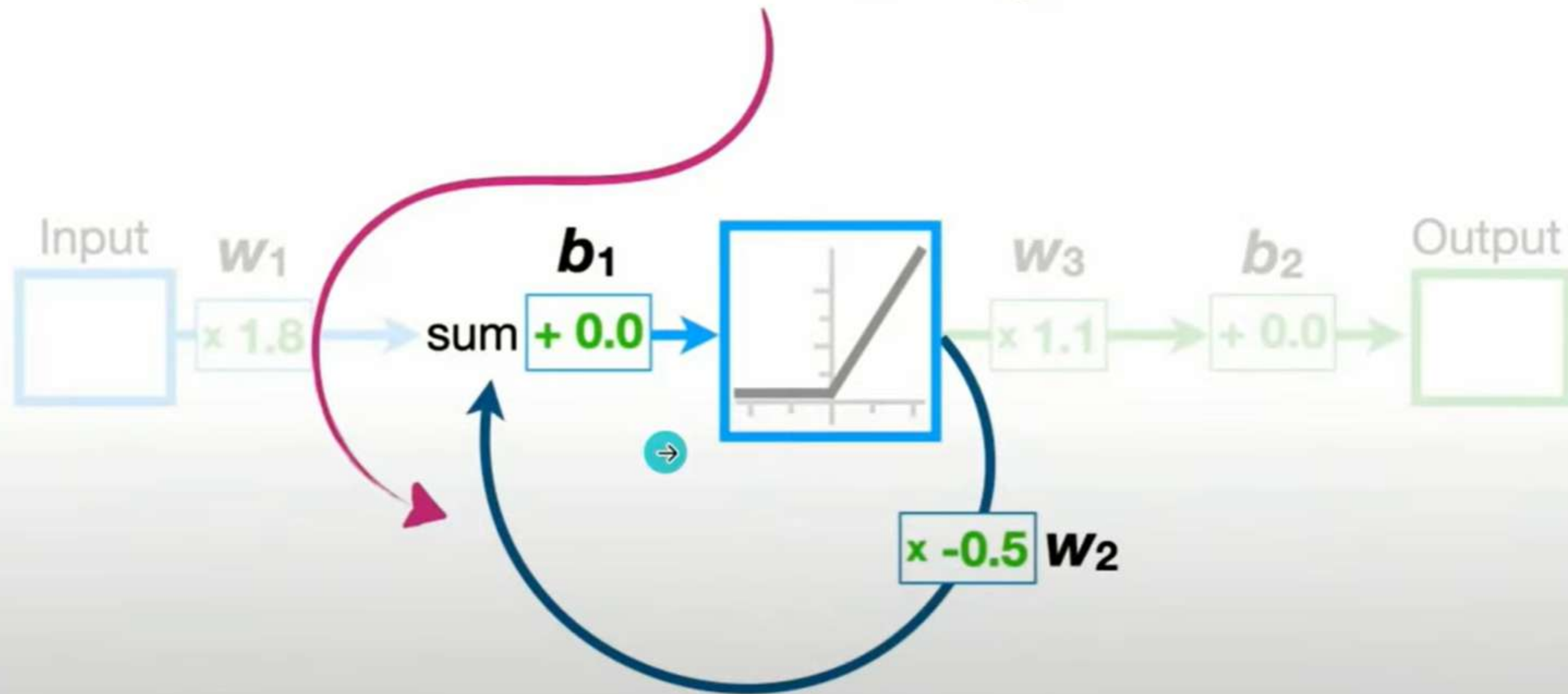




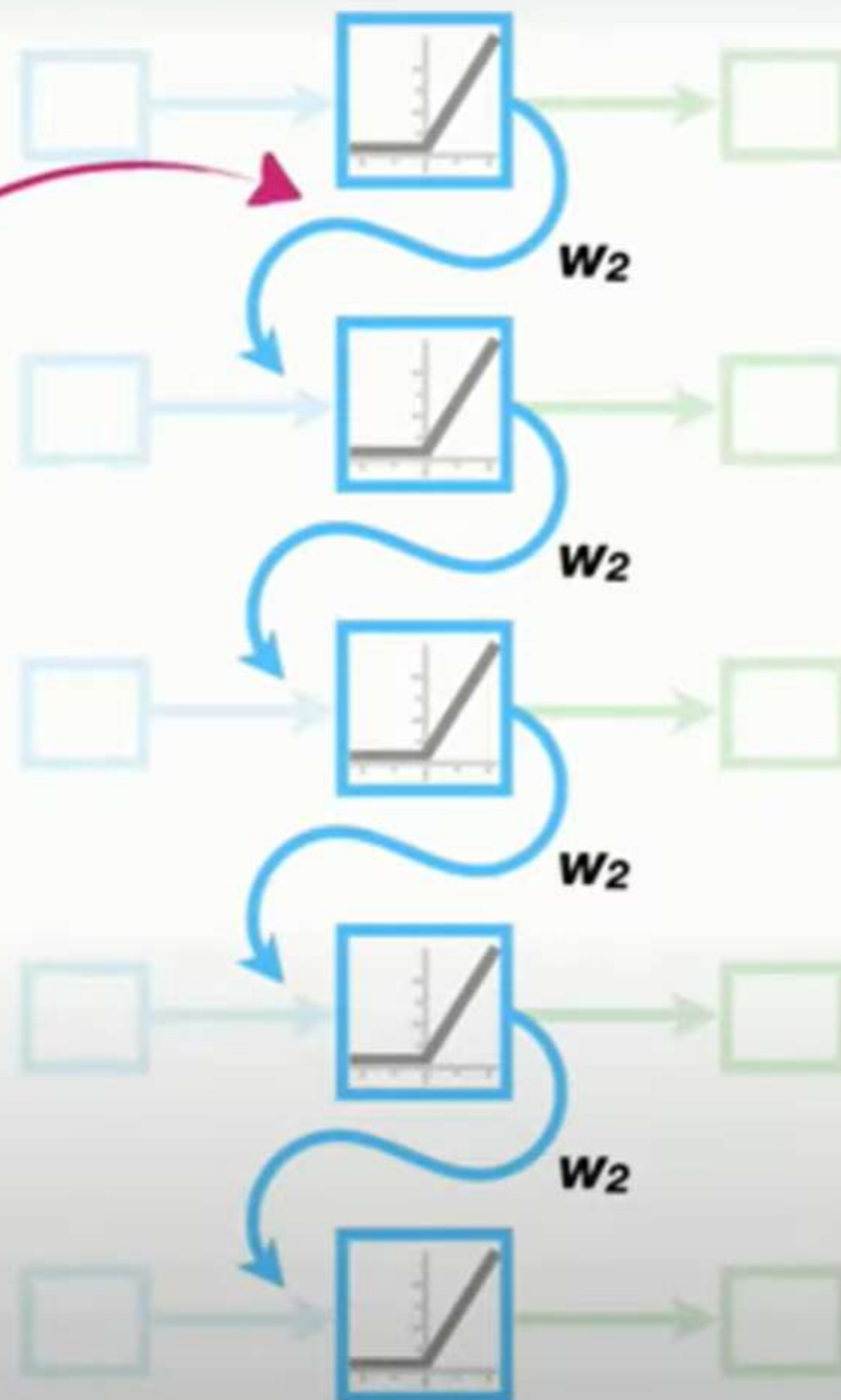
In other words, if we want to predict the stock price for the **blue line company** on day 10...



The big difference is that  
**Recurrent Neural Networks** also  
have **feedback loops**.



In our example, **The Vanishing/Exploding Gradient** problem has to do with the **weight** along the squiggle that we copy each time we **unroll** the network.

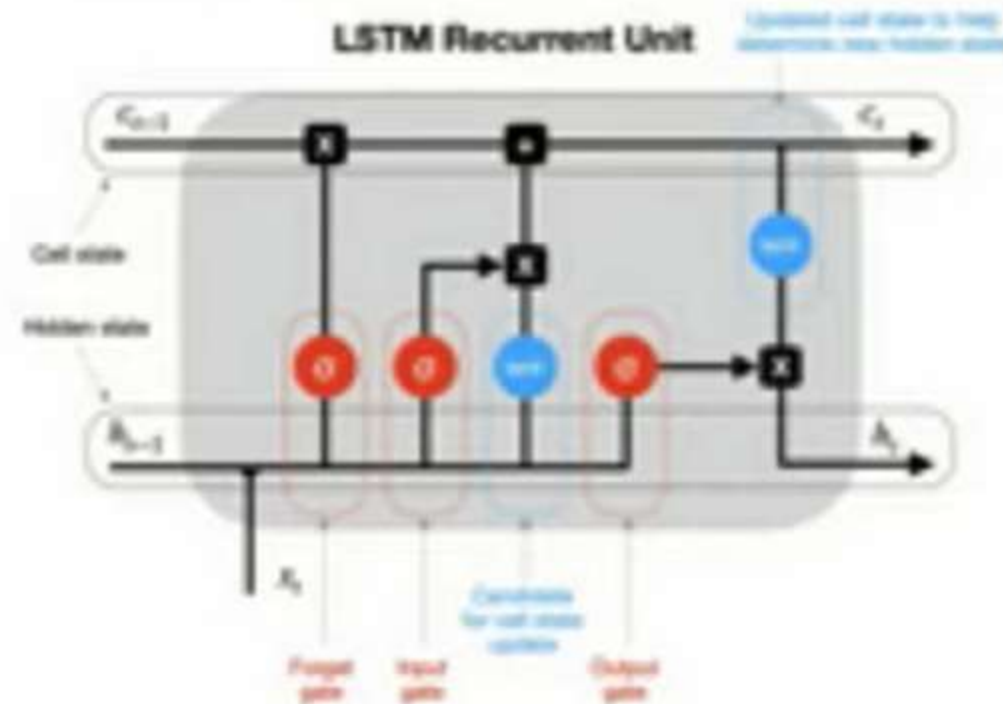




# Generative AI History:

## Long Short Term Memory – 1997

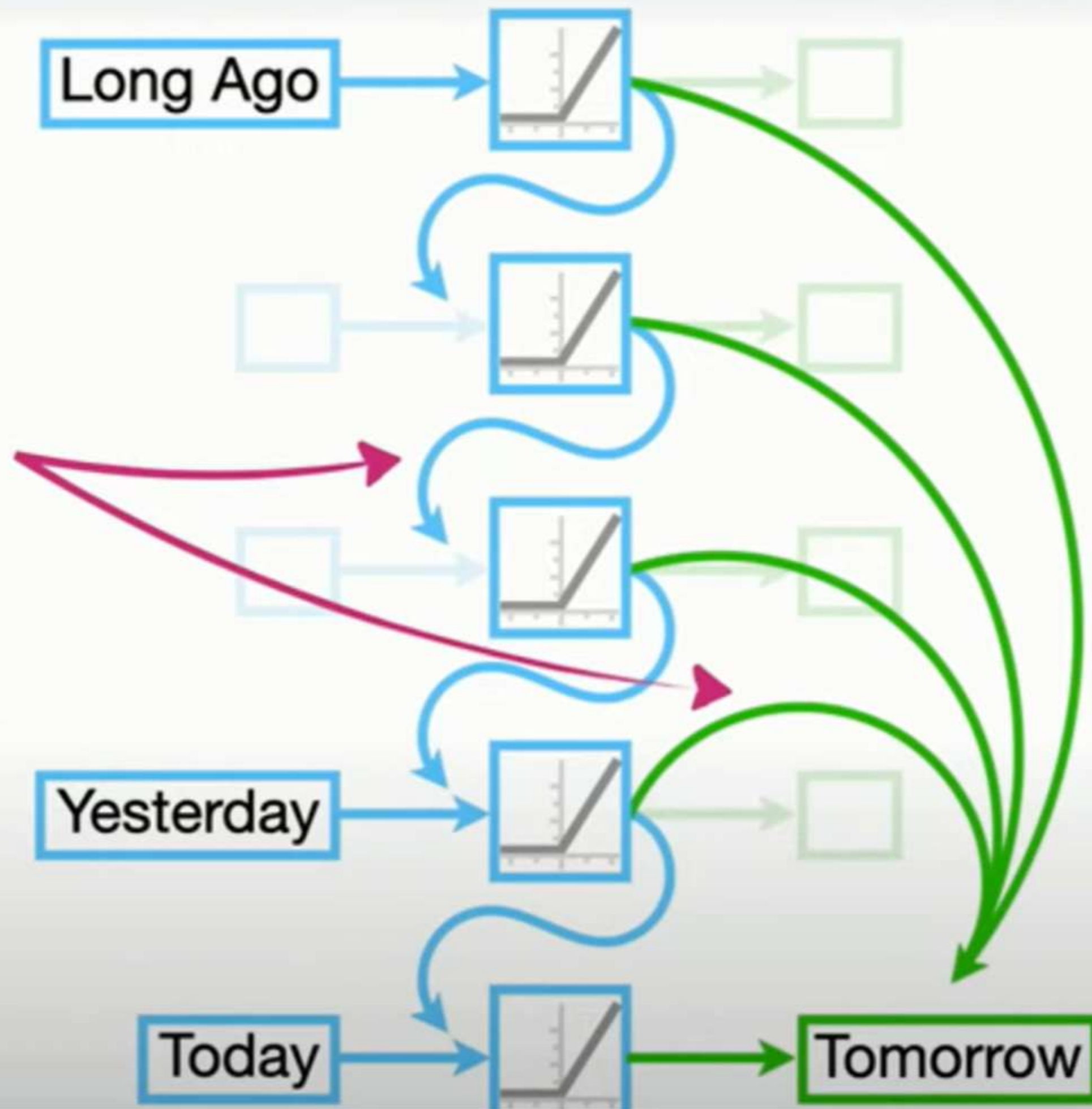
### LONG SHORT-TERM MEMORY NEURAL NETWORKS



LSTMs are a specialized type of RNN designed to address the vanishing gradient problem, which occurs when training RNNs on long sequences.

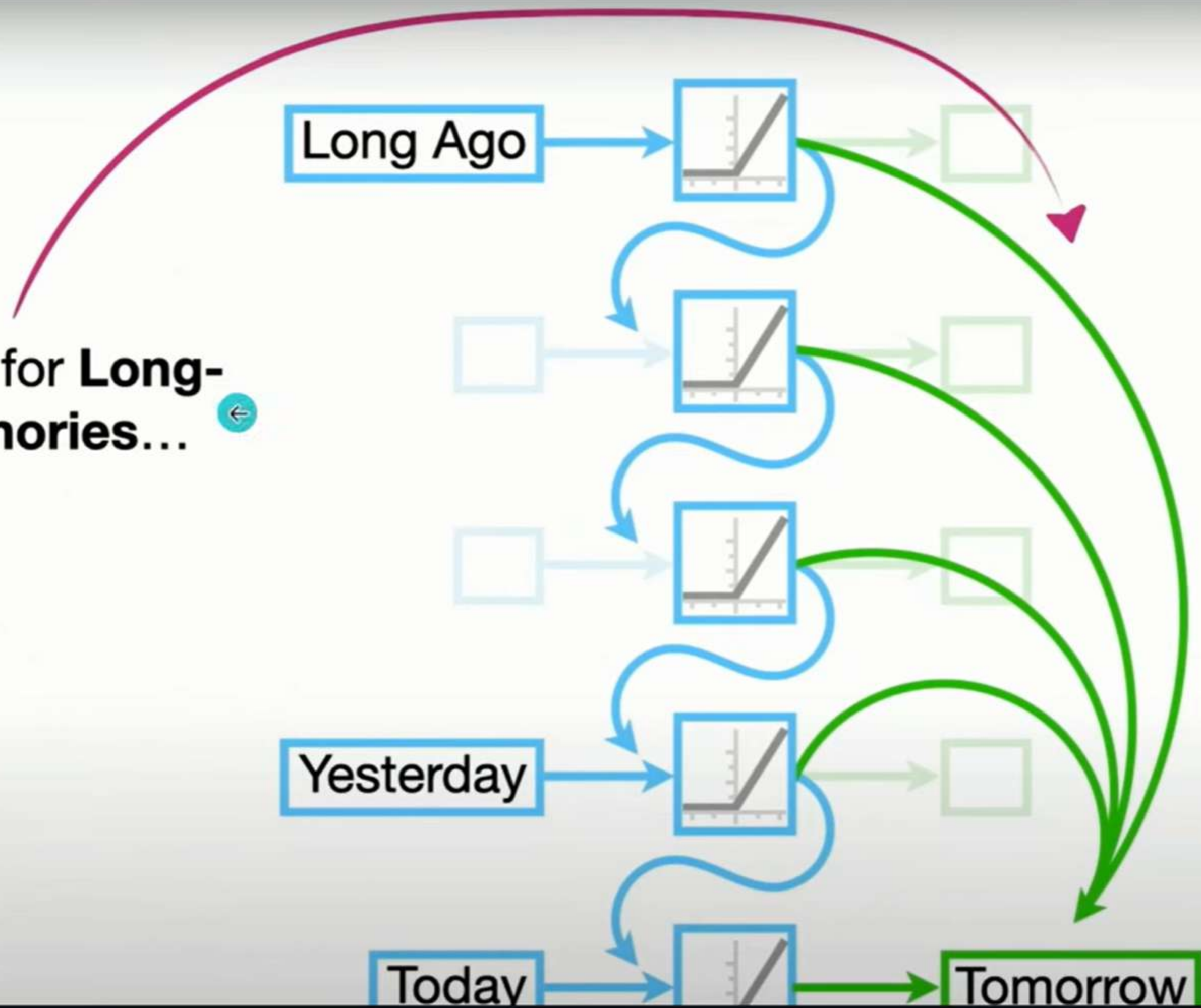


...**Long Short-Term Memory** uses two separate paths to make predictions about tomorrow.





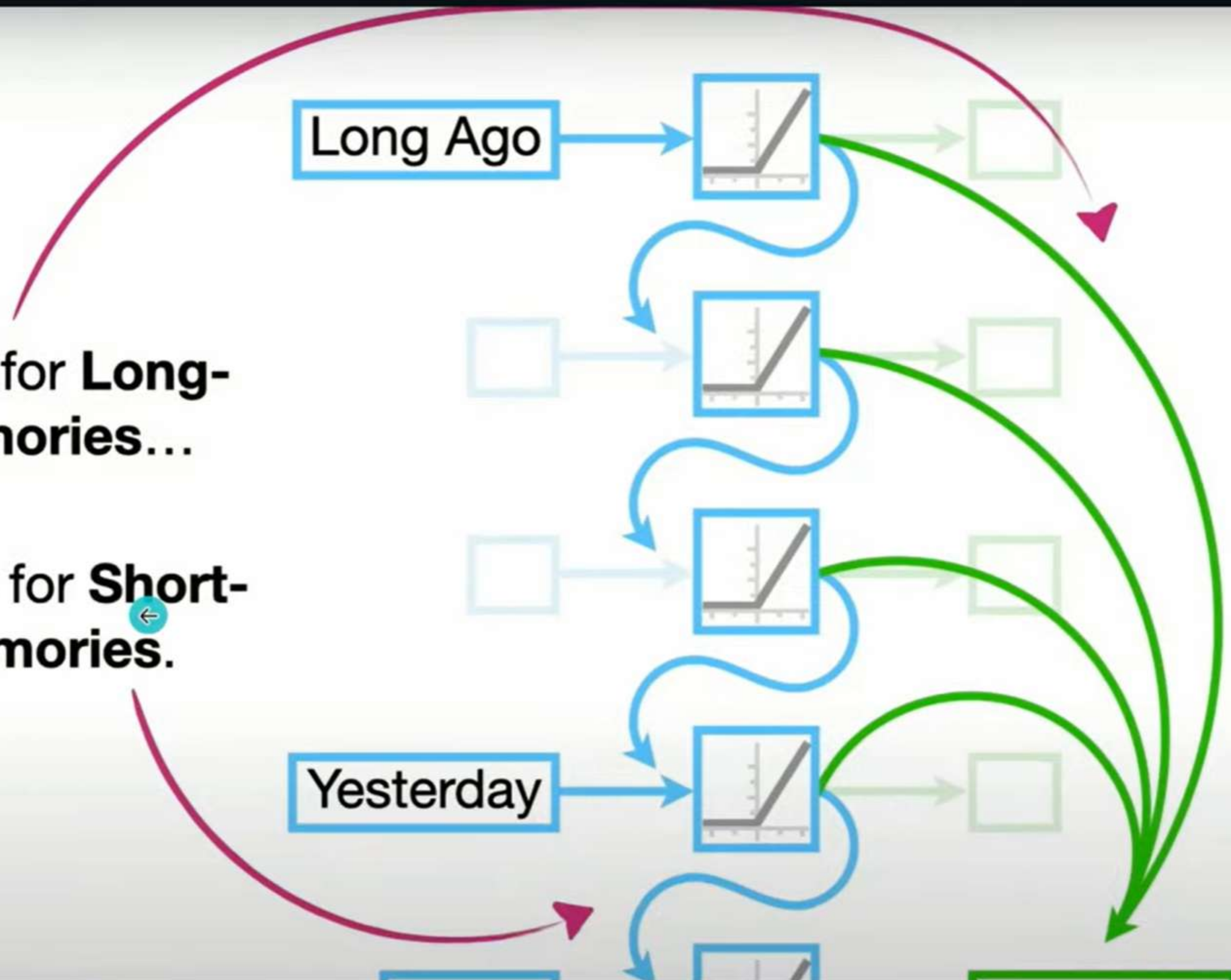
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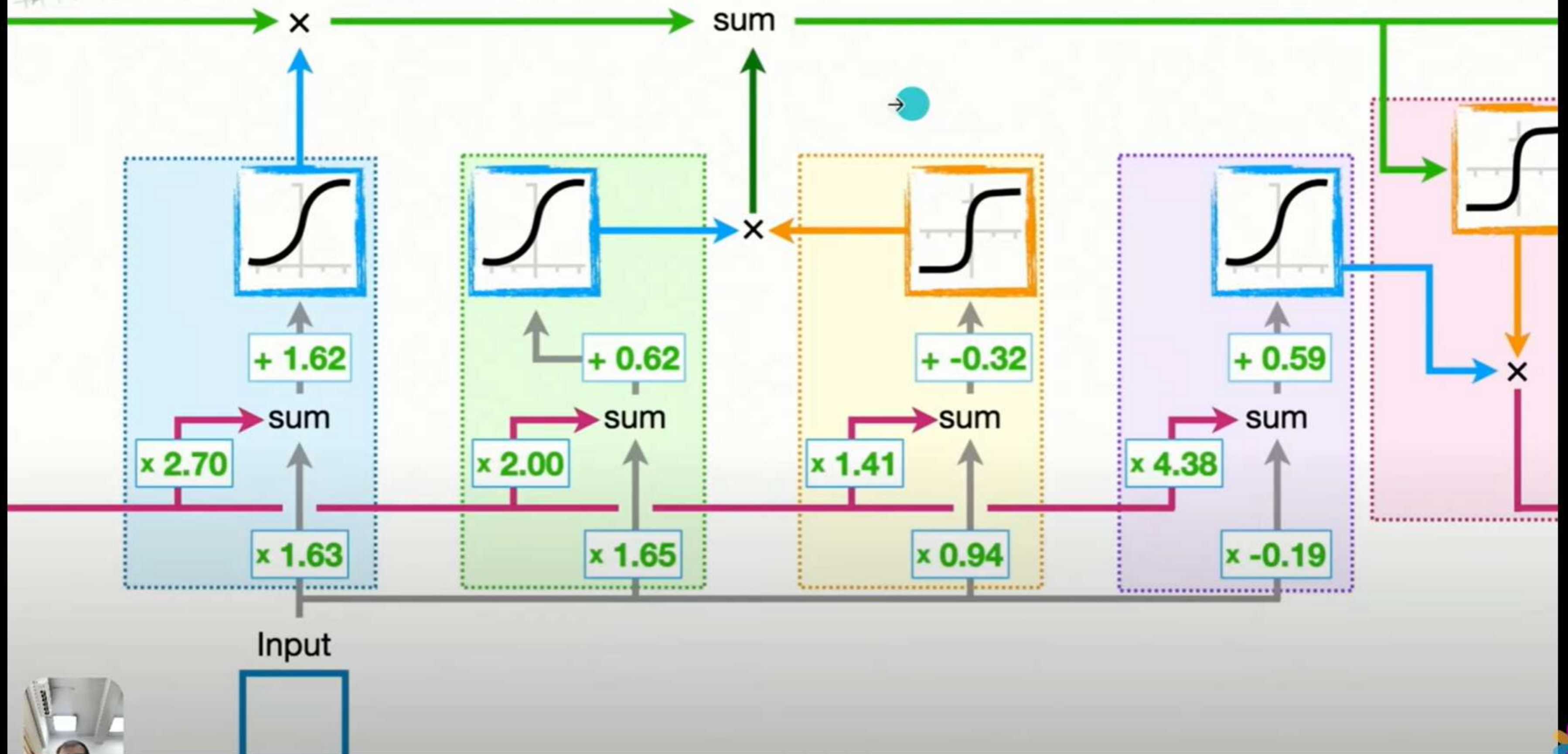


One path is for **Long-Term Memories...**

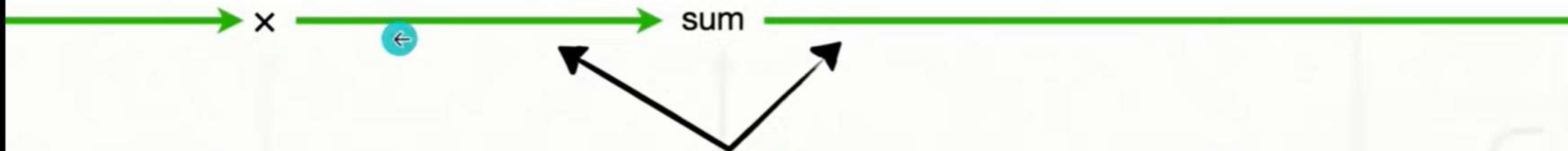
...and one is for **Short-Term Memories.**



...let's talk about how the **Long Short-Term Memory** unit works.





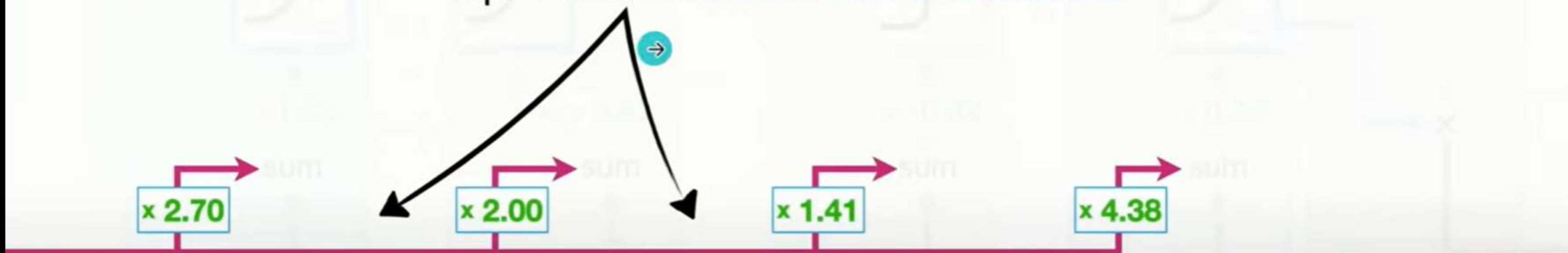


First, this **green line** that runs all the way across the top of the unit is called the **Cell State** and represents the **Long-Term Memory**.



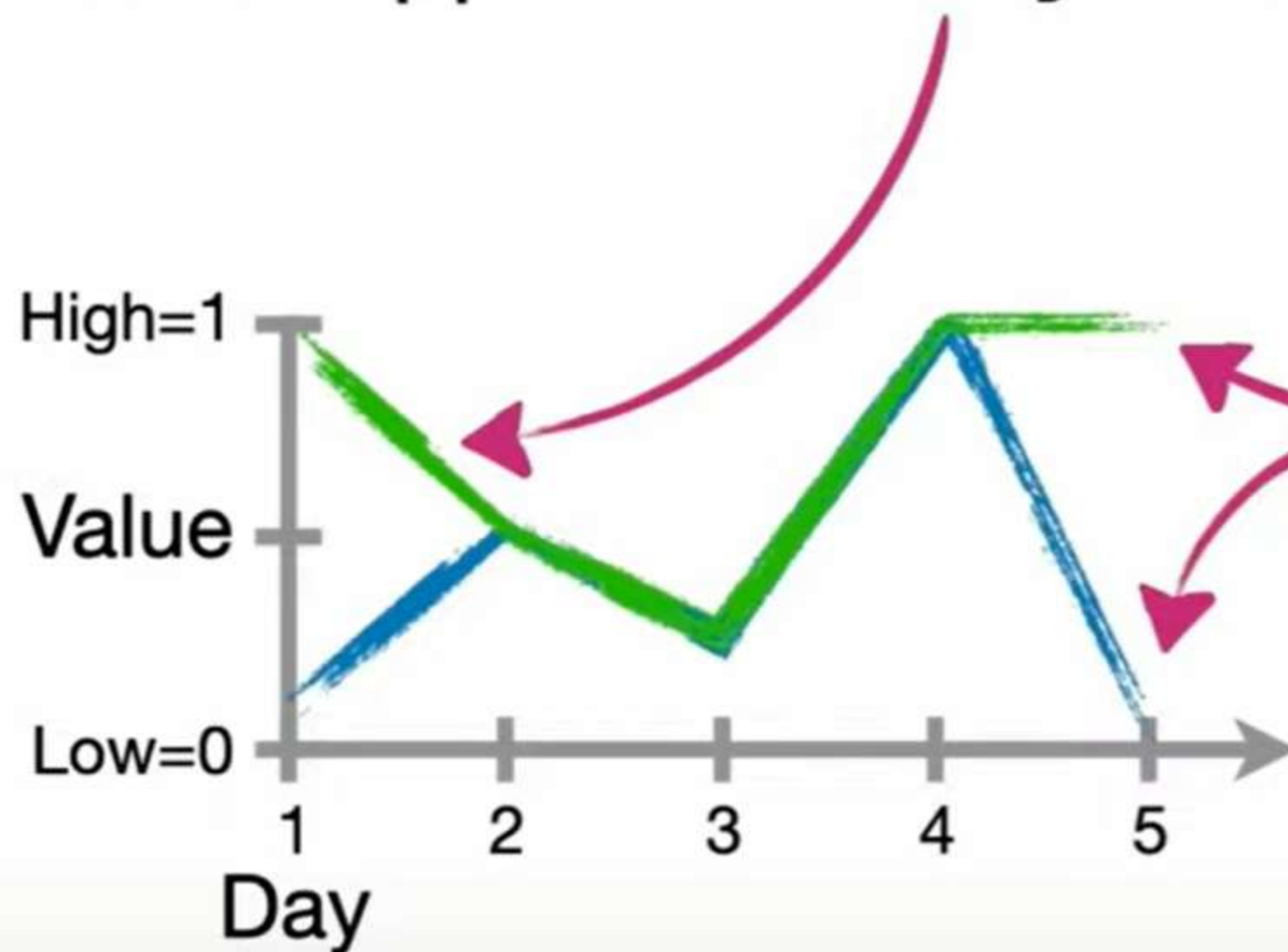


Now, this **pink line**, called the **Hidden State**, represents the **Short-Term Memories**.






Given this sequential data, we want the **LSTM** to remember what happened on **Day 1**...



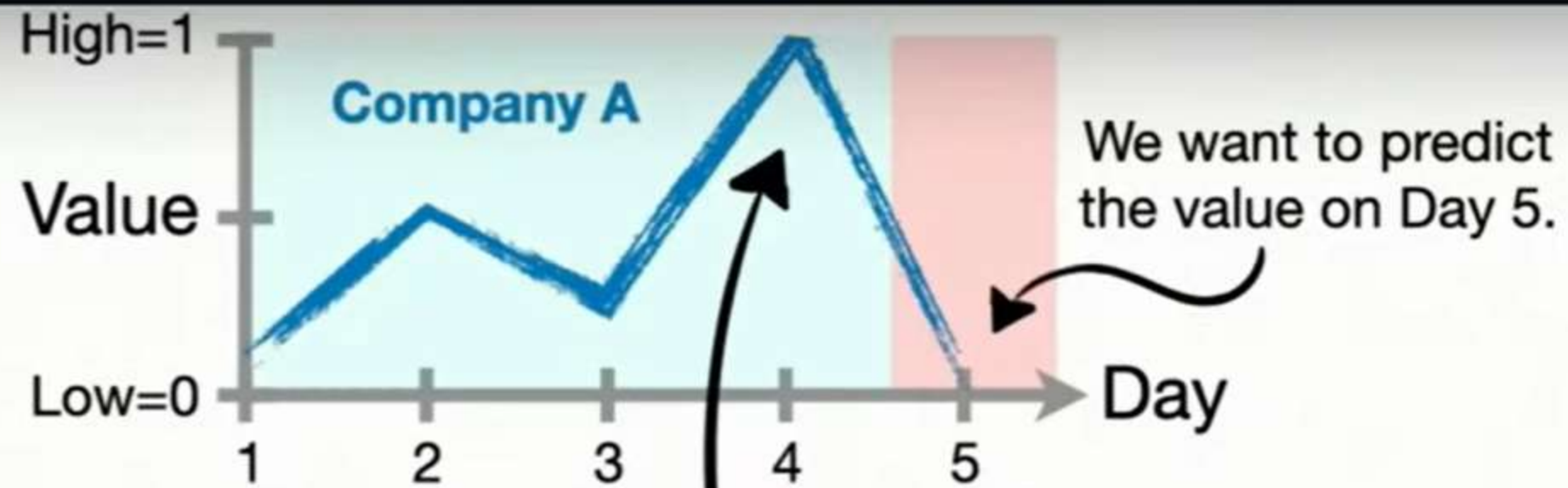
...so it can correctly predict what will happen on **Day 5**.



Company A = 

Company B = 





Initial Long Term Memory

Updated Long Term Memory

Initial Short Term Memory

Updated Short Term Memory



...and plug in the value for **Day 4**.

