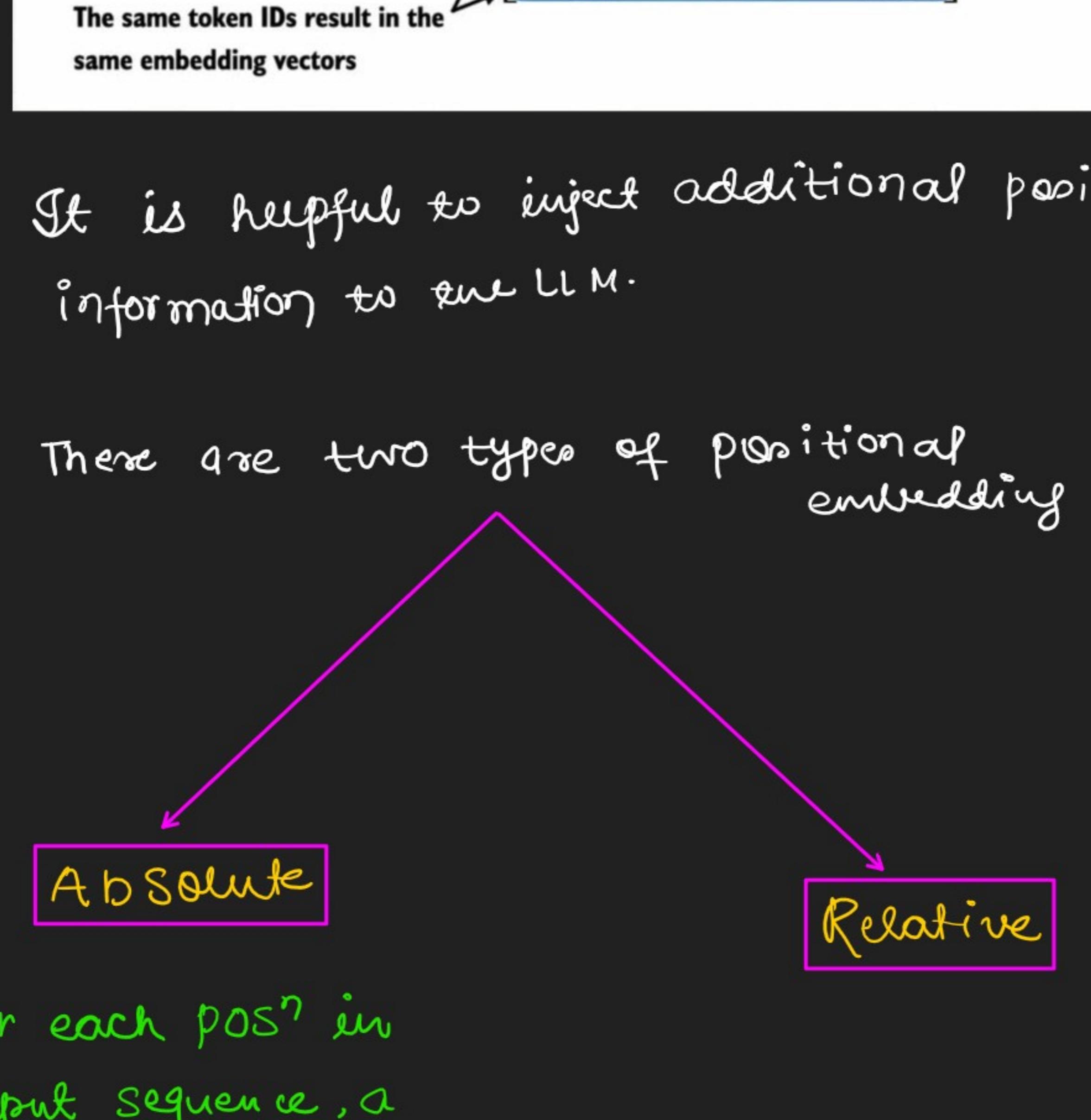


lecture - 11 : positional Embedding

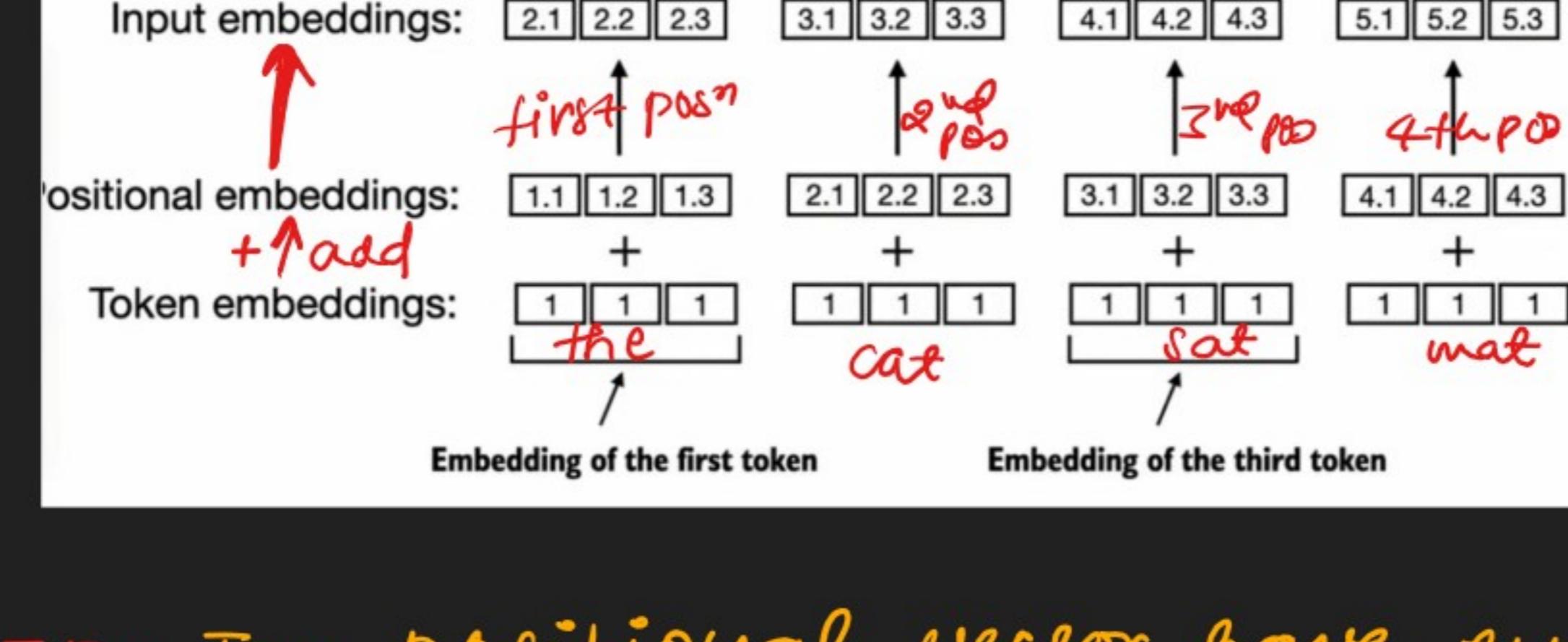
- ① until now, we looked at token embedding.
- ② In the embedding layer, the same token ID gets mapped to the same vector representation regardless of where the token ID is positioned in the input sequence.

e.g. • The cat sat on the mat.
• on the mat the cat sat.

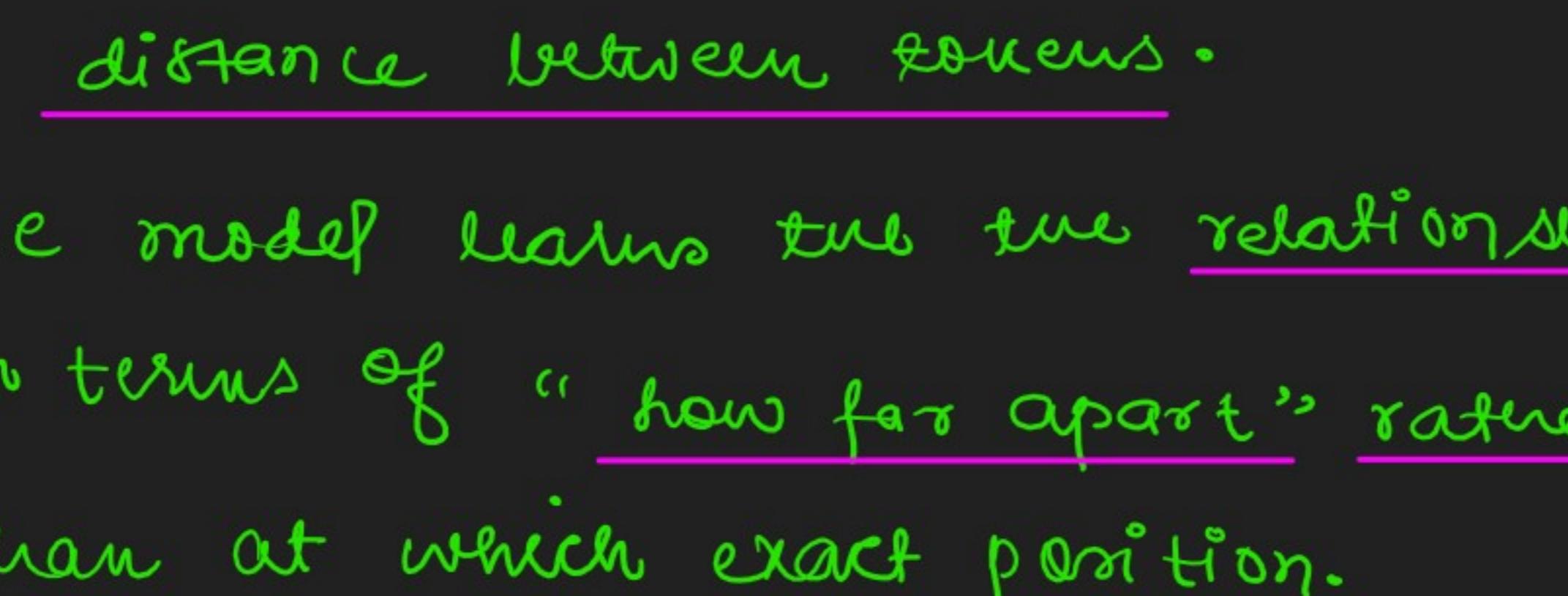


- ③ It is helpful to inject additional position information to the LLM.

- ④ There are two types of positional embedding



For each posⁿ in input sequence, a unique embedding is added to the token's embedding to convey its exact location



NOTE: The positional vector have the same dimension as the original token embedding.

Relative
The emphasis is on the relative position or distance between tokens.

The model learns the relationship in terms of "how far apart" rather than at which exact position.

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model can generalised better to sequence of varying lengths, even if it has not seen such lengths during training.

⑤ Both types of positional encoding enables LLM to understand the order and relationship b/w tokens, ensuring more accurate and context aware prediction.

⑥ The choice b/w the two depends on specific application and nature of data being processed.

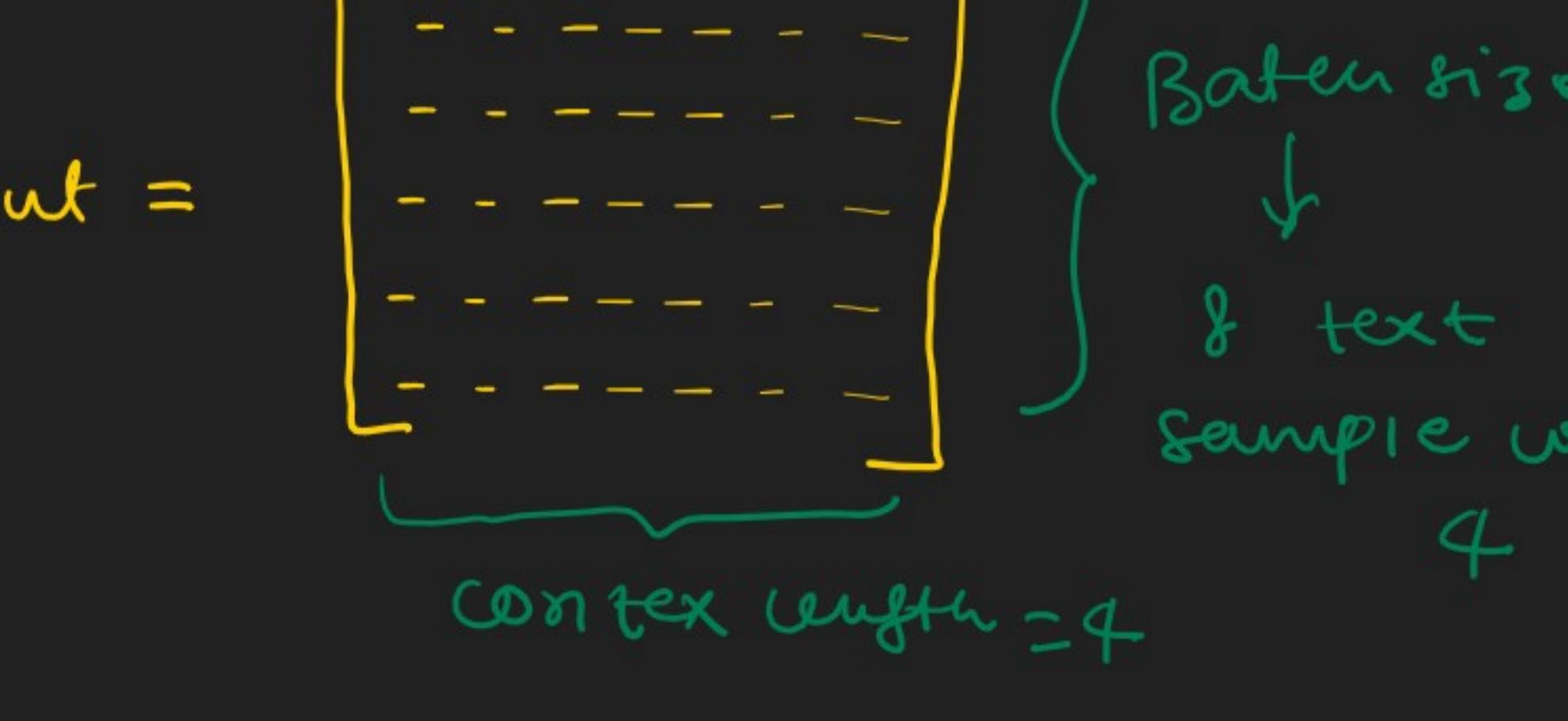
- Absolute: suitable when fixed order of token is crucial, such as a sequence generation.

- Relative: suitable for tasks like language modelling over long sequence, where the same phrase can appear in different parts of the sequence.

⑦ Open AI's GPT model use absolute positional embedding that are optimized during the training process.

This optimization is part of the model training itself.

⑧ Implementing positional embedding in a hands on manner:



⑨ Get input data from dataloader

input = $\left[\begin{array}{cccc} \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \end{array} \right] \quad \left. \right\} \text{Batch size} = 8$

$\underbrace{\quad \quad \quad}_{\text{context length} = 4}$

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8 text sample with 4

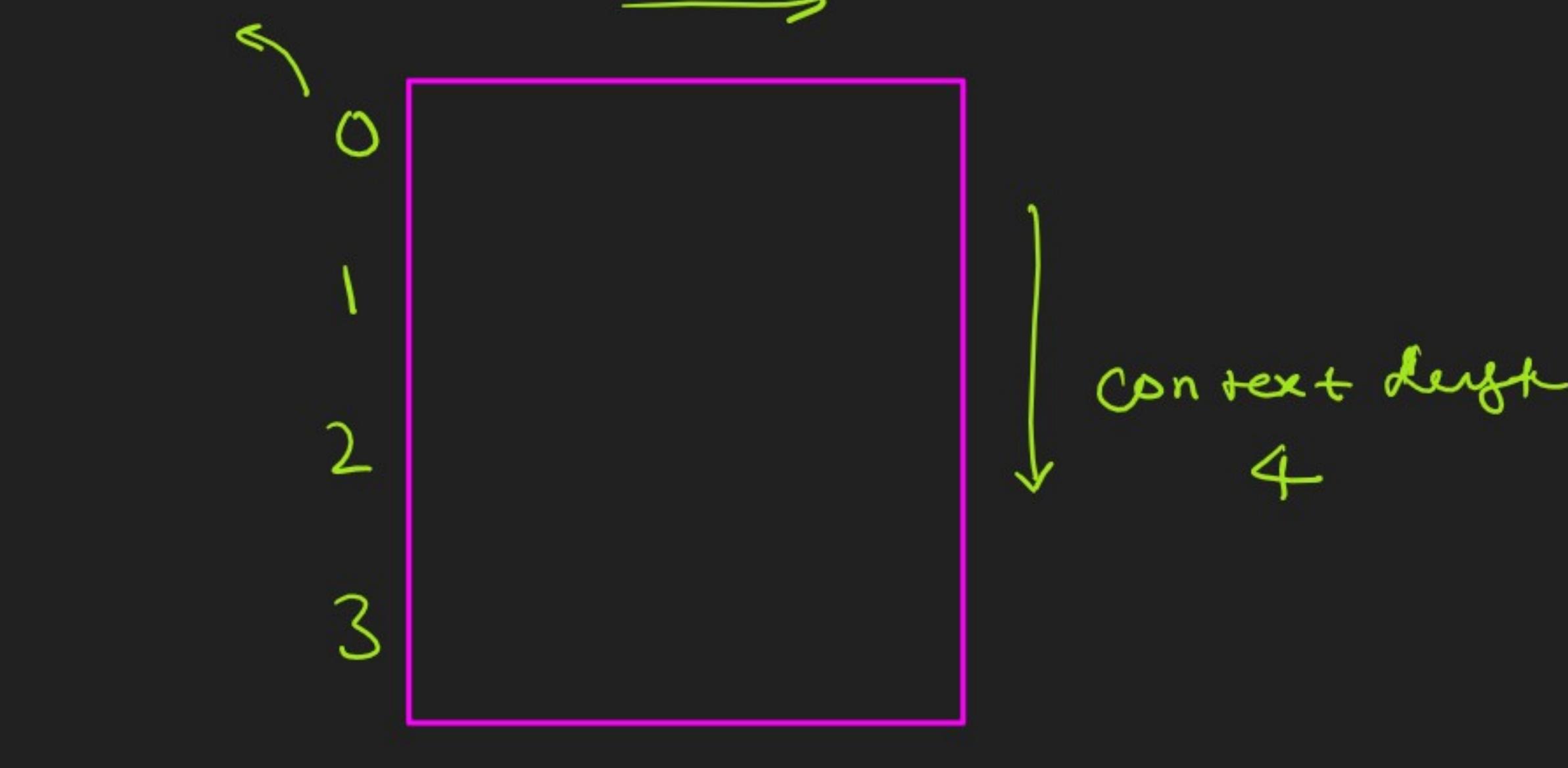
One embedding vector of 256 length is generated for each token in input.

⑩ Inserting positional embedding

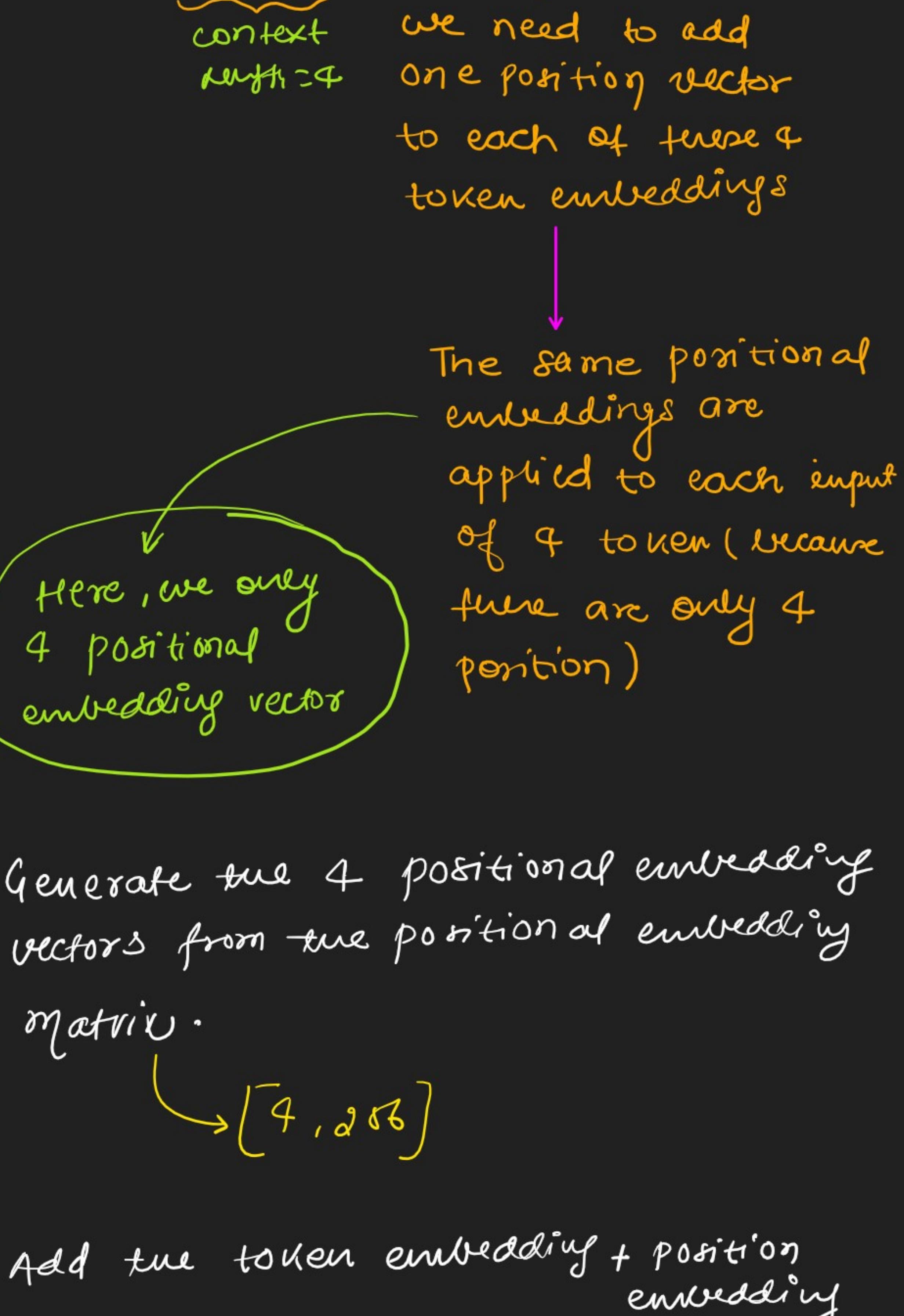
$$\left[\begin{array}{cccc} 10 & 8 & 20 & 21 \\ 1 & 3 & 4 & 5 \\ \vdots & & & \\ 9 & 8 & 16 & 23 \end{array} \right] \rightarrow \left[\begin{array}{c} (256), (256), (256), (256), \\ (256), (256), (256), (256), \\ \vdots \\ (256), (256), (256), (256), \end{array} \right]$$

$\underbrace{8 \times 4 \times 256}_{3 \text{ of vector}}$

- ⑪ Create another embedding layer for positional embedding



- ⑫ Input



- ⑬ Generate the 4 positional embedding vectors from the positional embedding matrix.

$$\rightarrow [4, 256]$$

- ⑭ Add the token embedding + position embedding

$$\left[\begin{array}{cccc} (256) & (256) & (256) & (256) \\ (256) & (256) & (256) & (256) \end{array} \right] + \left[\begin{array}{cccc} (256) & (256) & (256) & (256) \\ (256) & (256) & (256) & (256) \end{array} \right]$$

$8 \times 4 \times 256 \qquad \qquad \qquad 4 \times 256$

vector embedding + position embedding

= Input Embeddings $(8 \times 4 \times 256)$

final training

Input the CLM.