

Quiz



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How are LLMs trained?

What are the main ways to use LLMs?

What aspects distinguish different LLMs?

How to choose an LLM?

Feature extraction and embedding models

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a word by
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John Rupert Firth
Linguist
1890-1960

Word embedding

Latent semantic analysis

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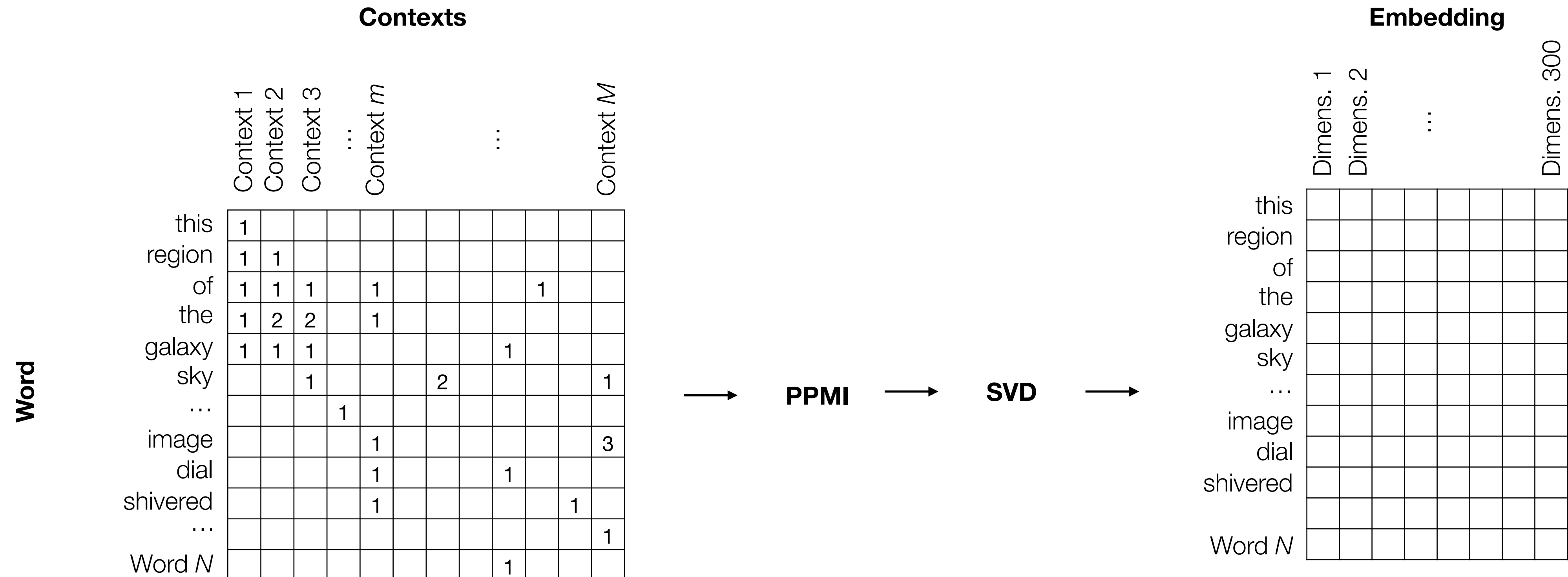
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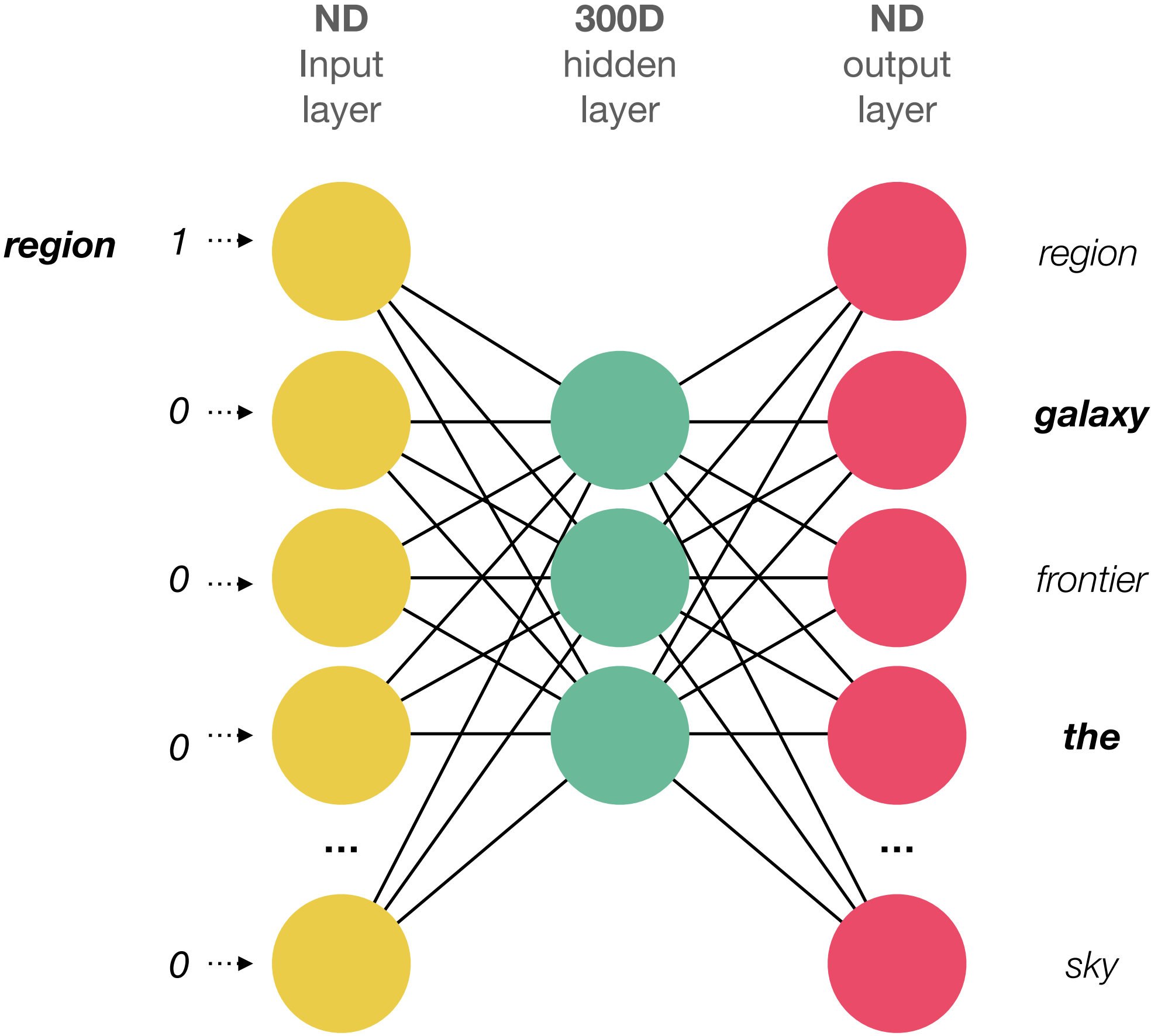
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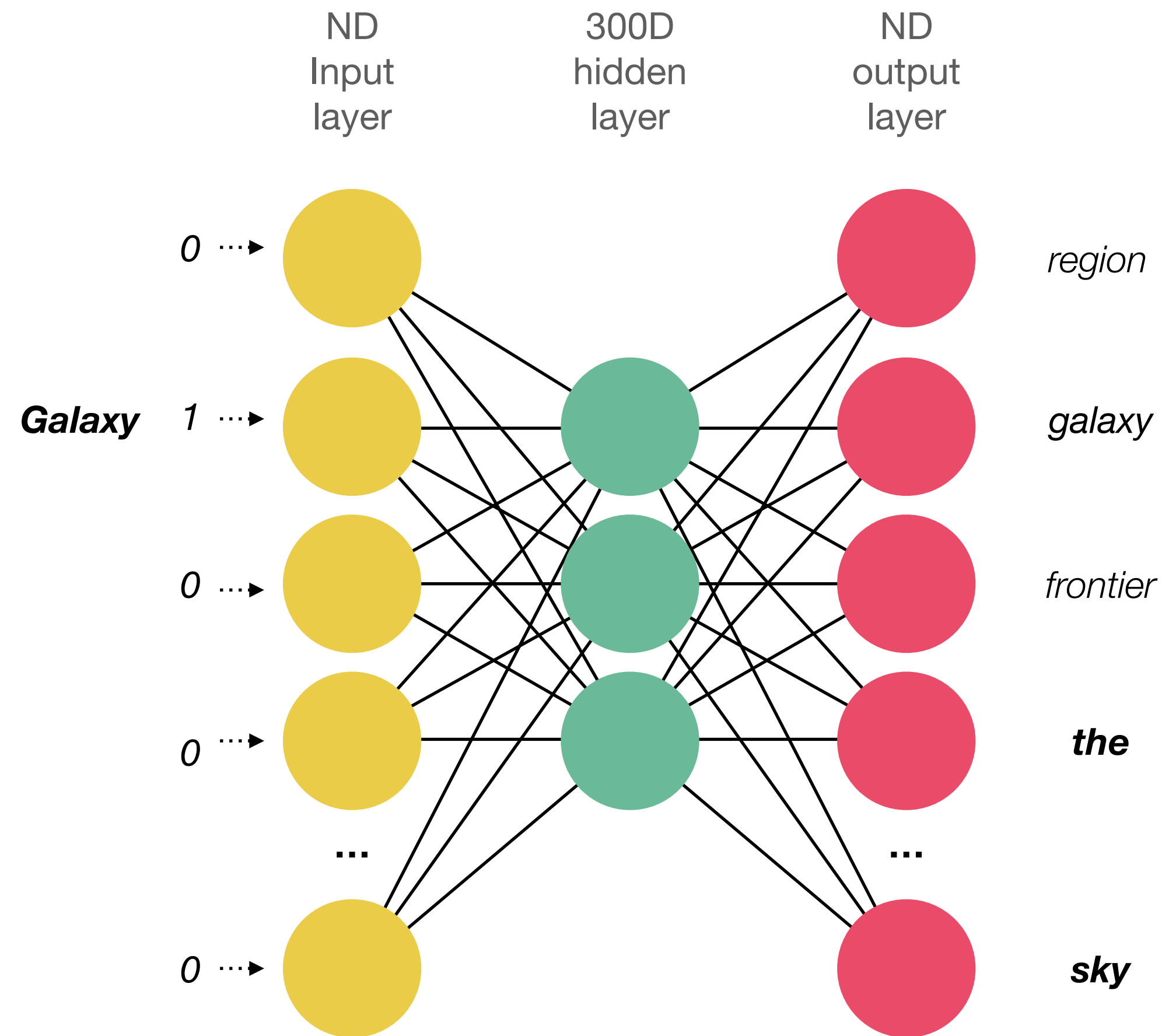
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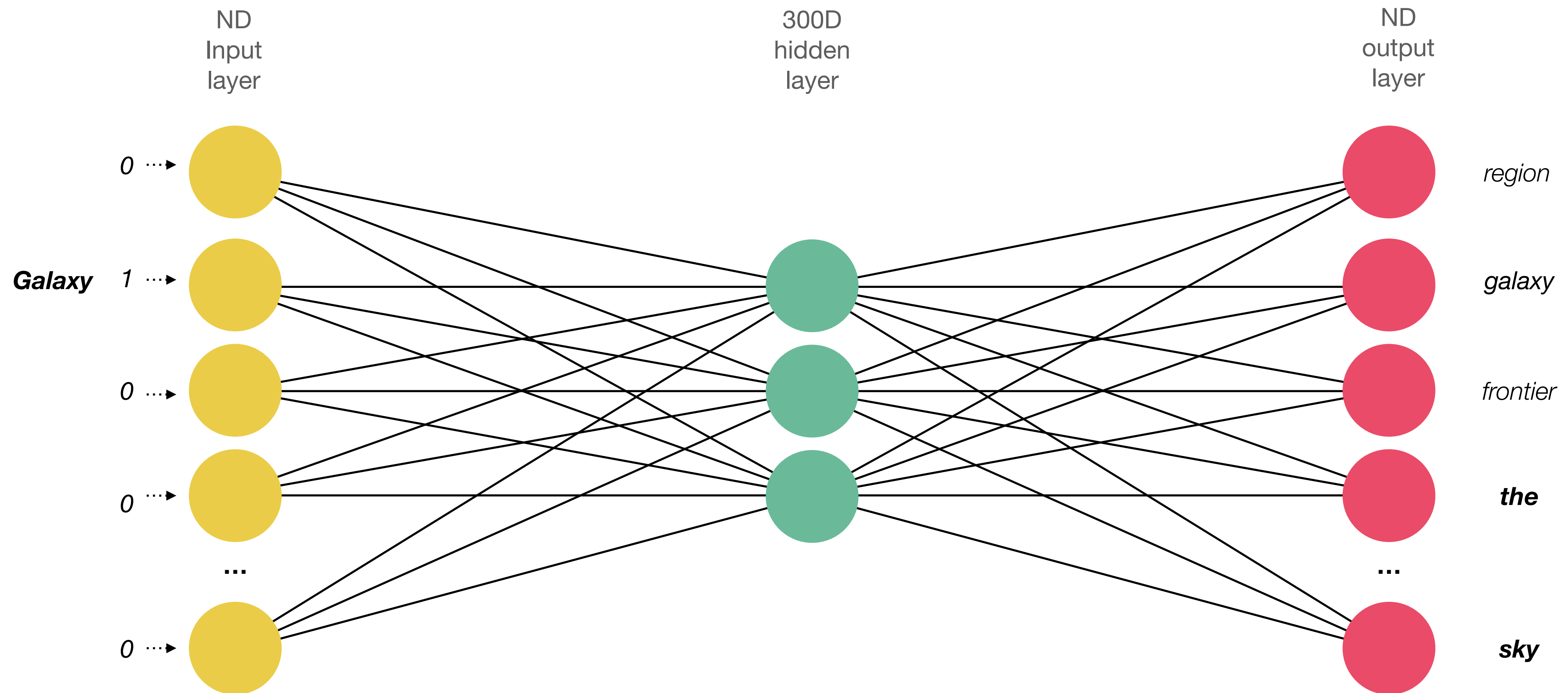
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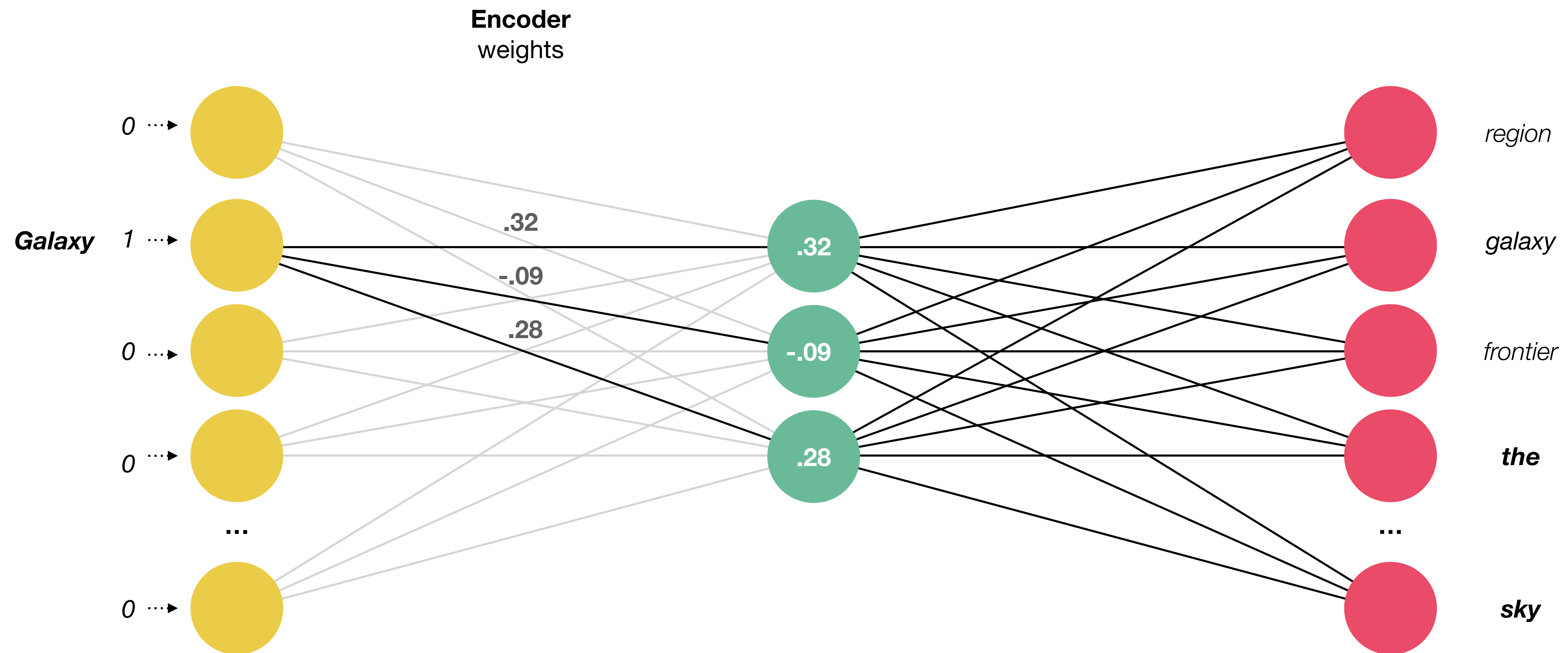
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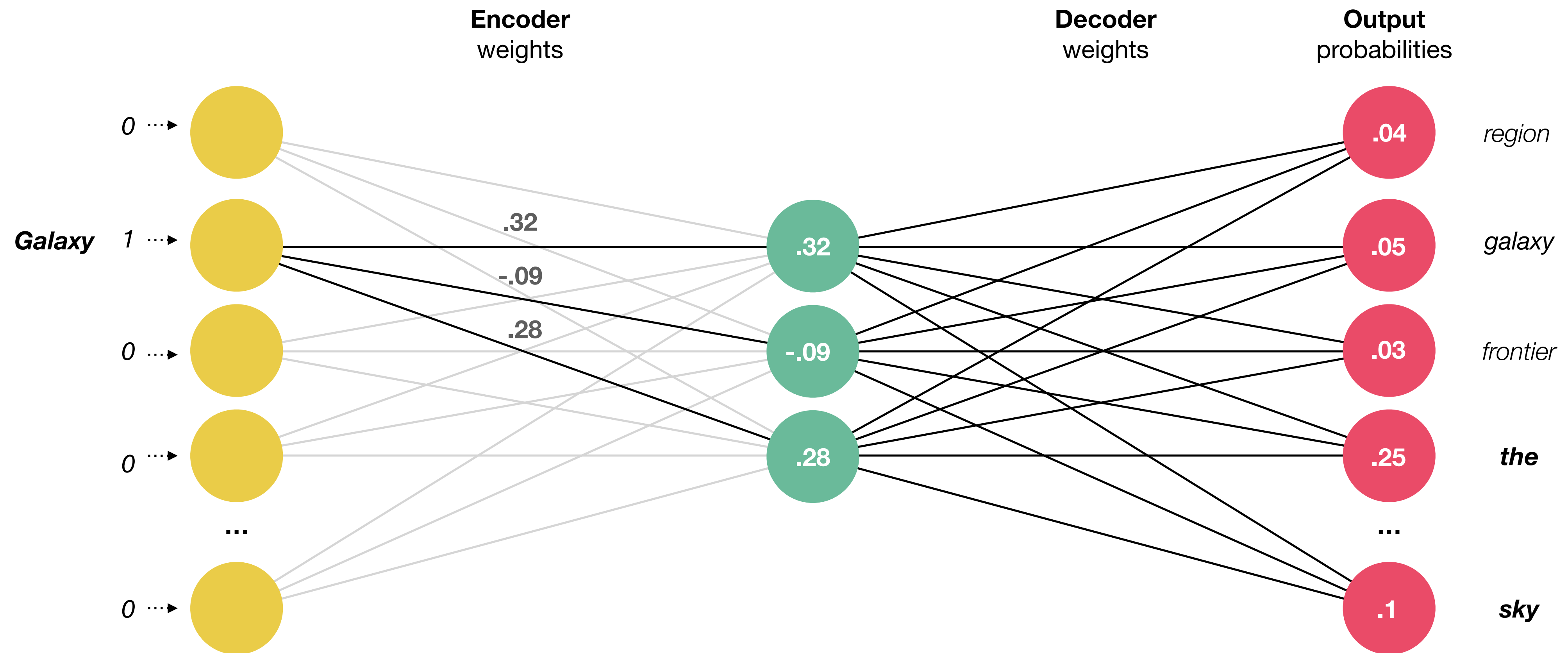
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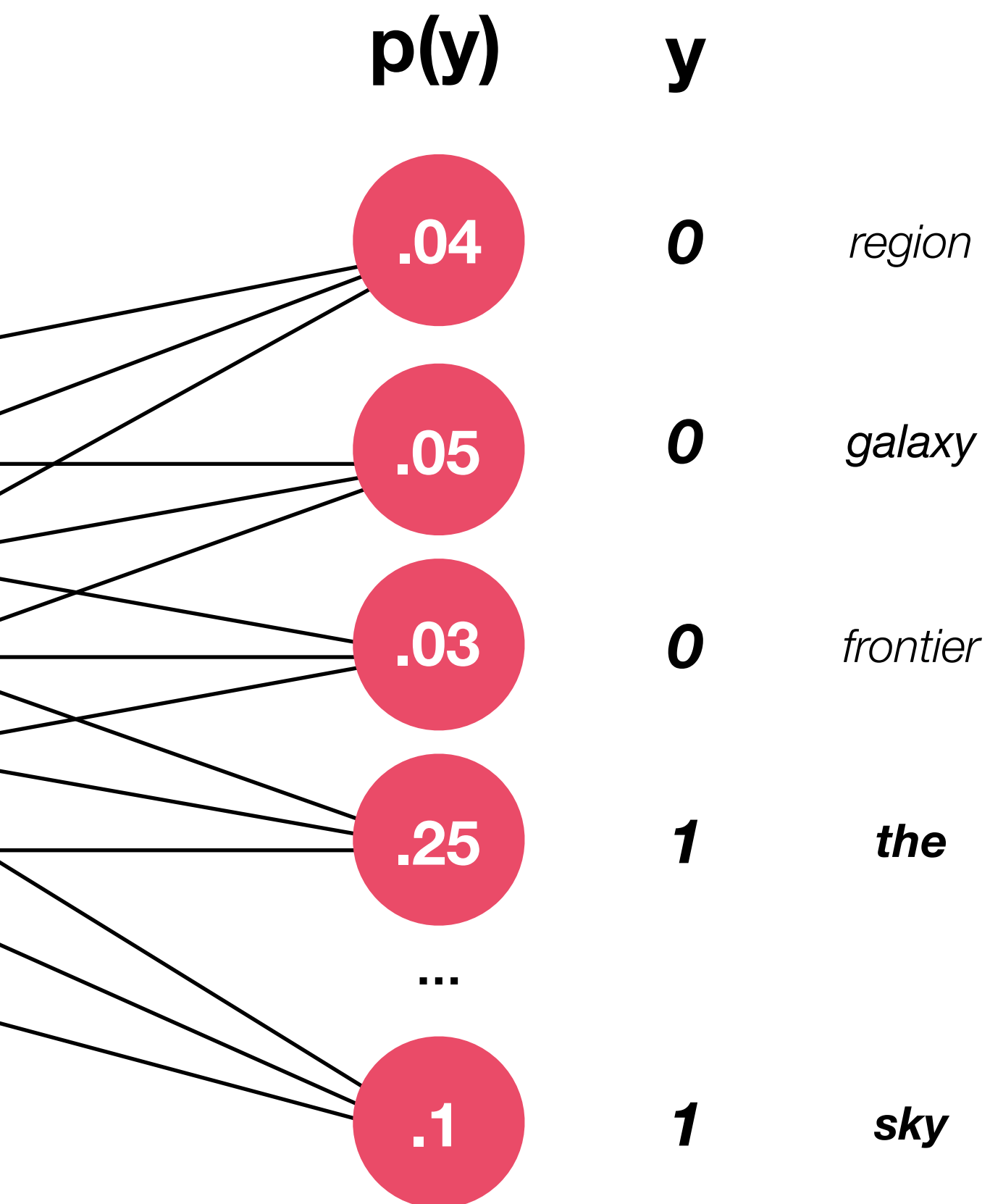
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Error signal

and gradient descent



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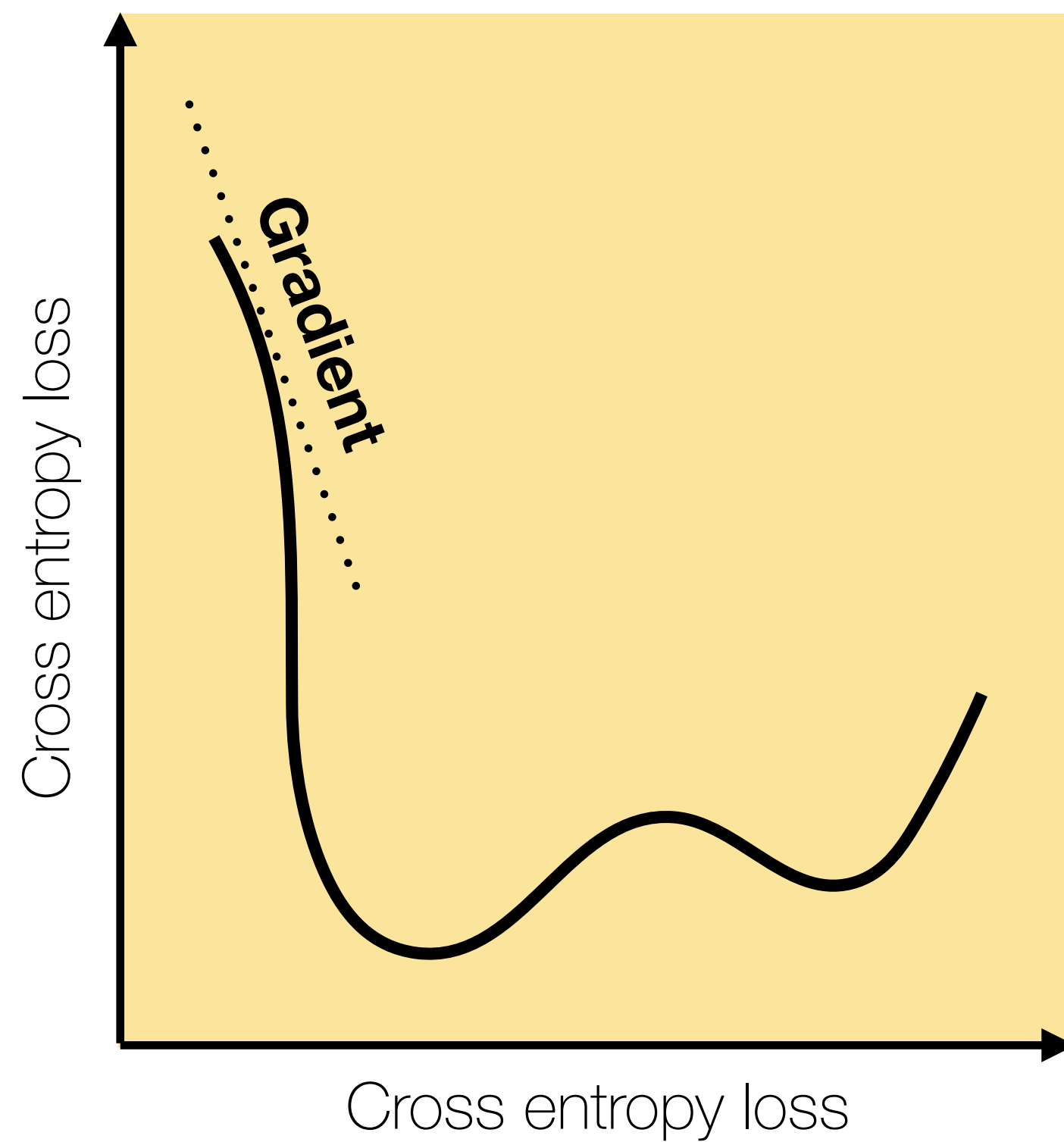
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Model prediction
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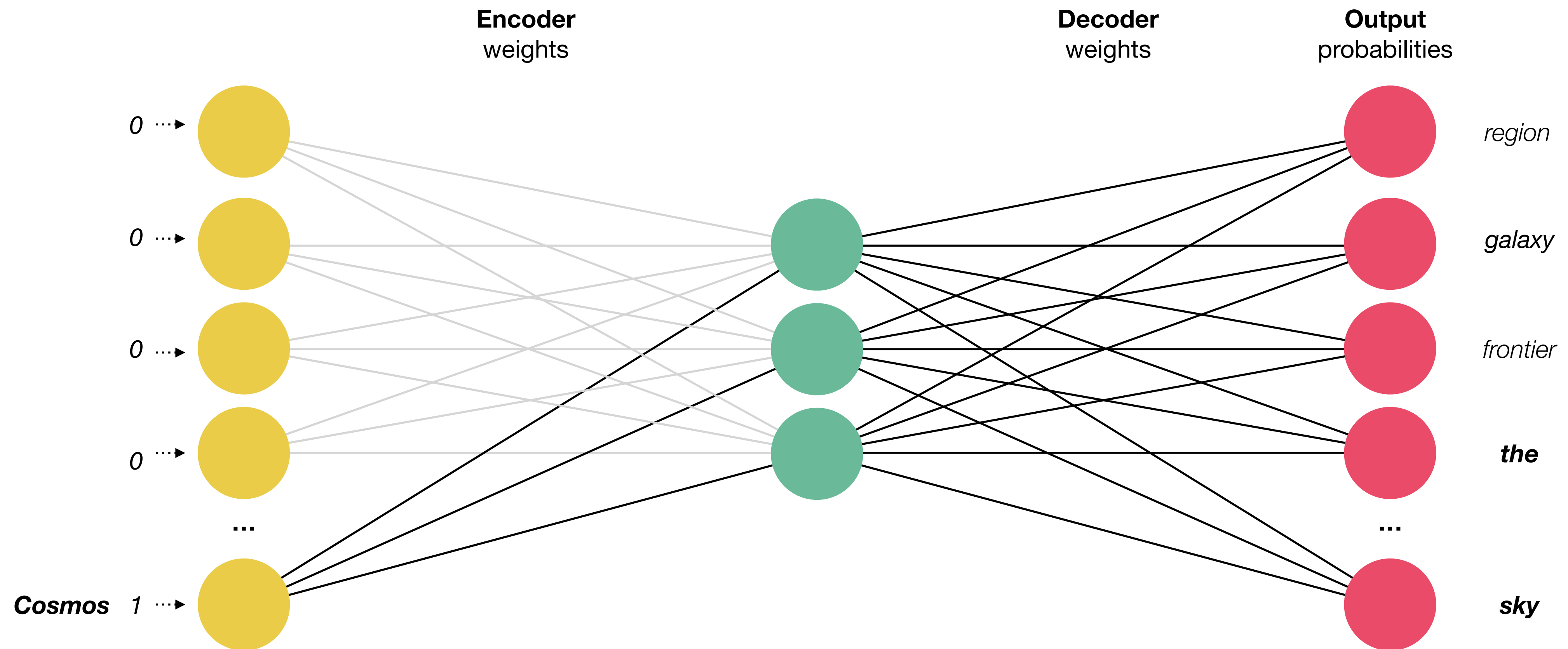
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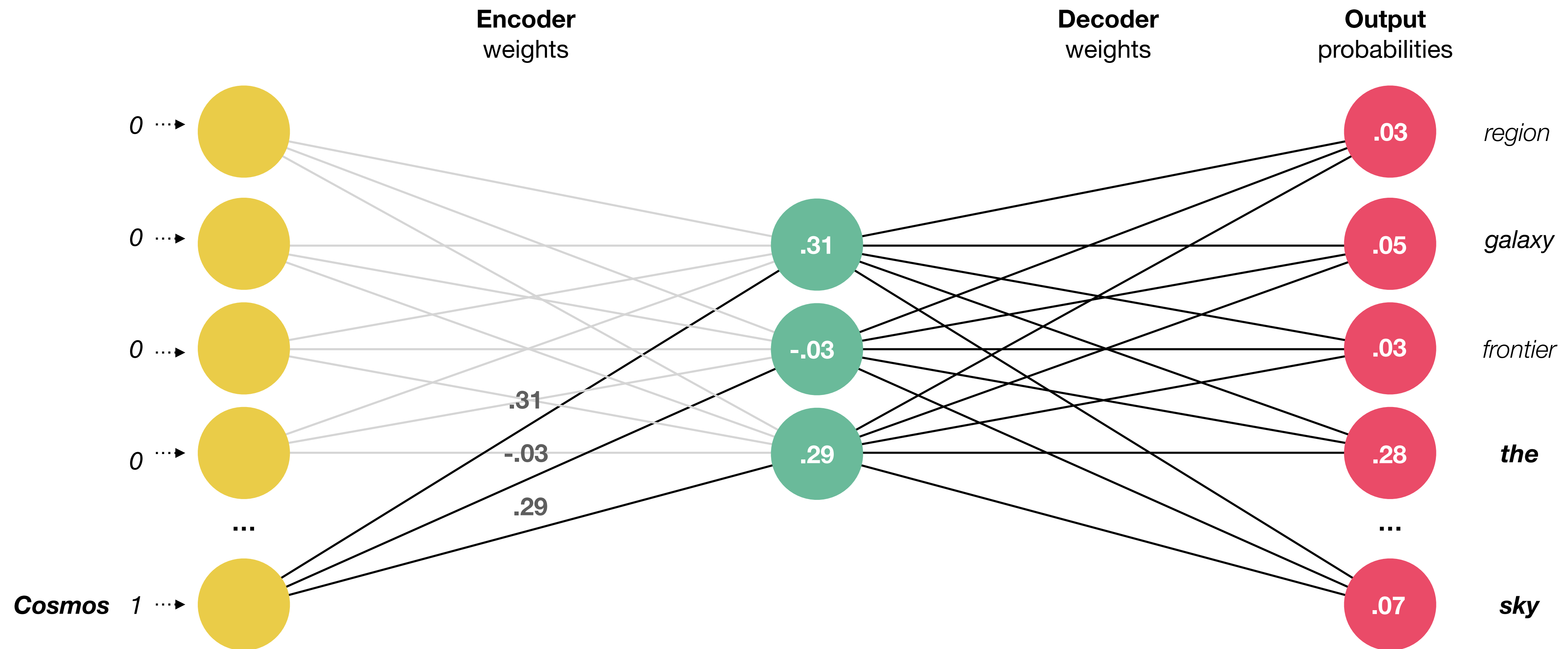
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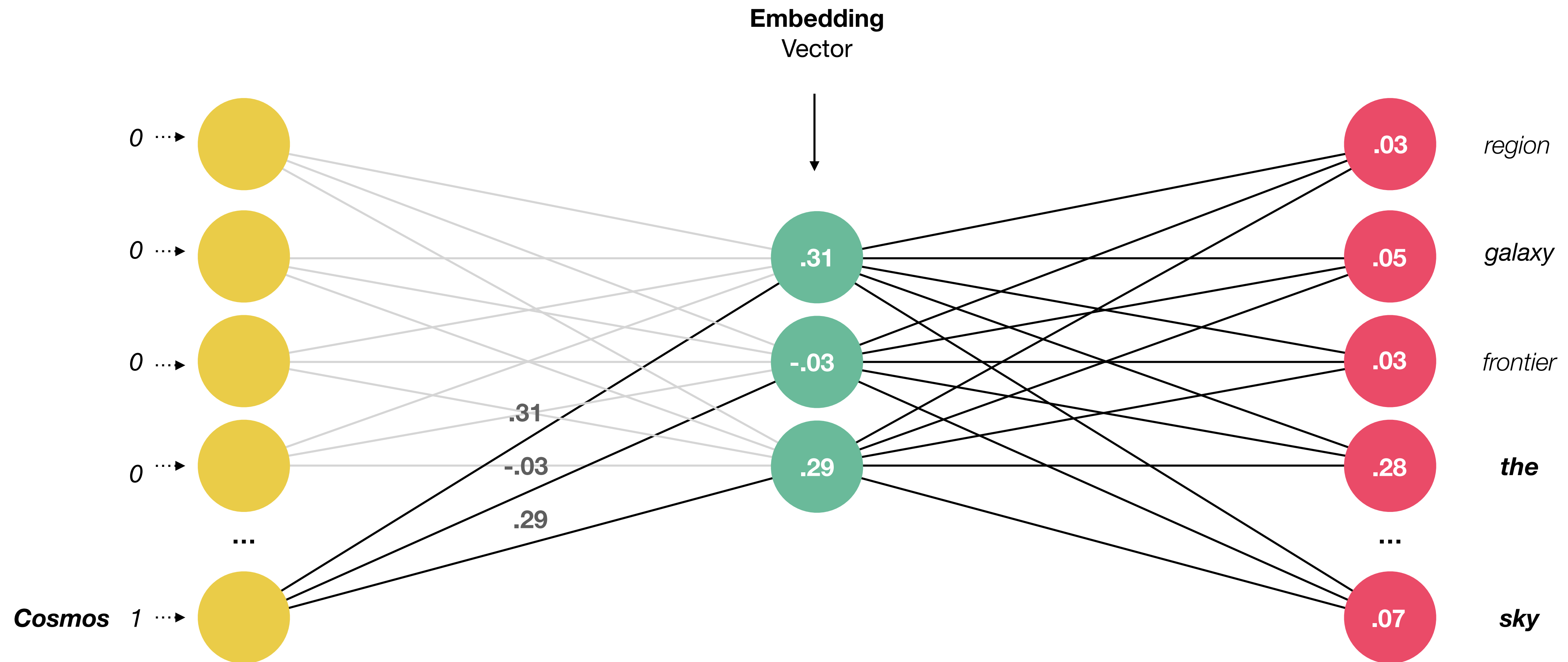
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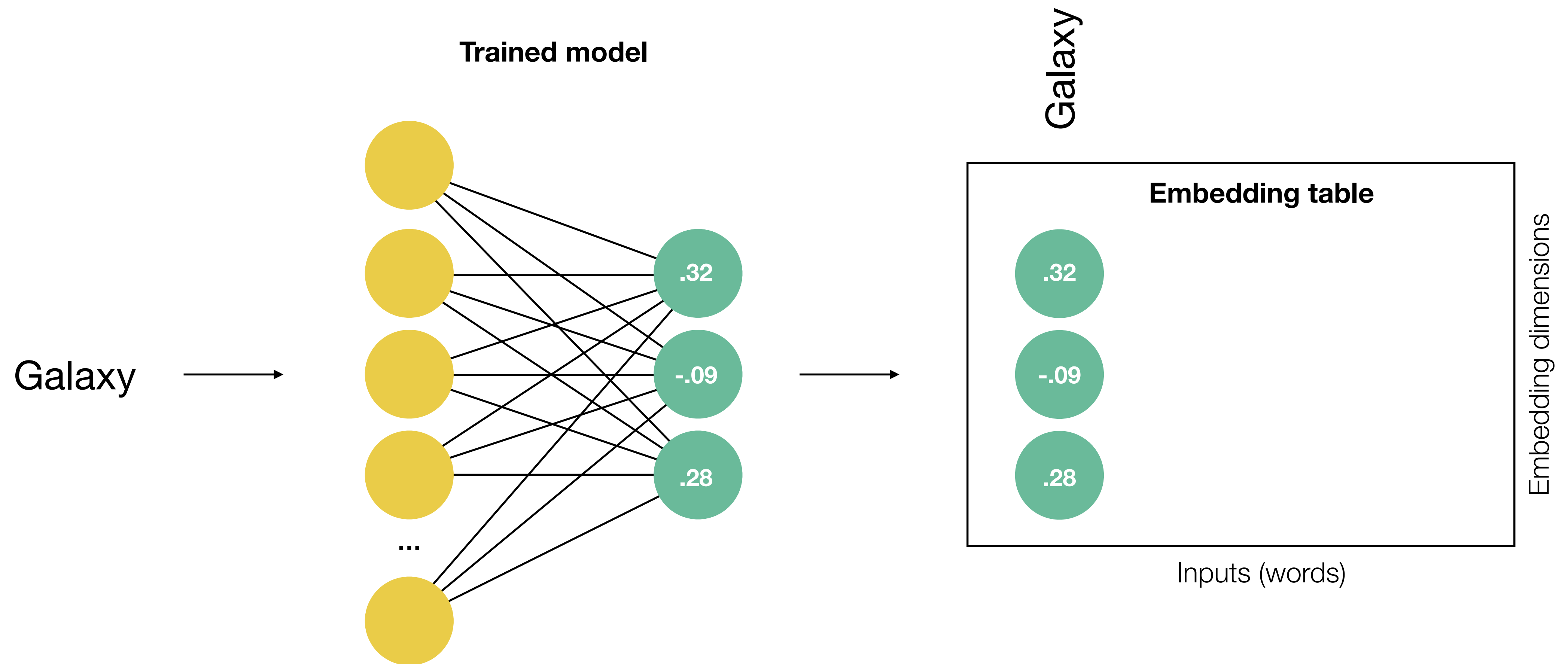
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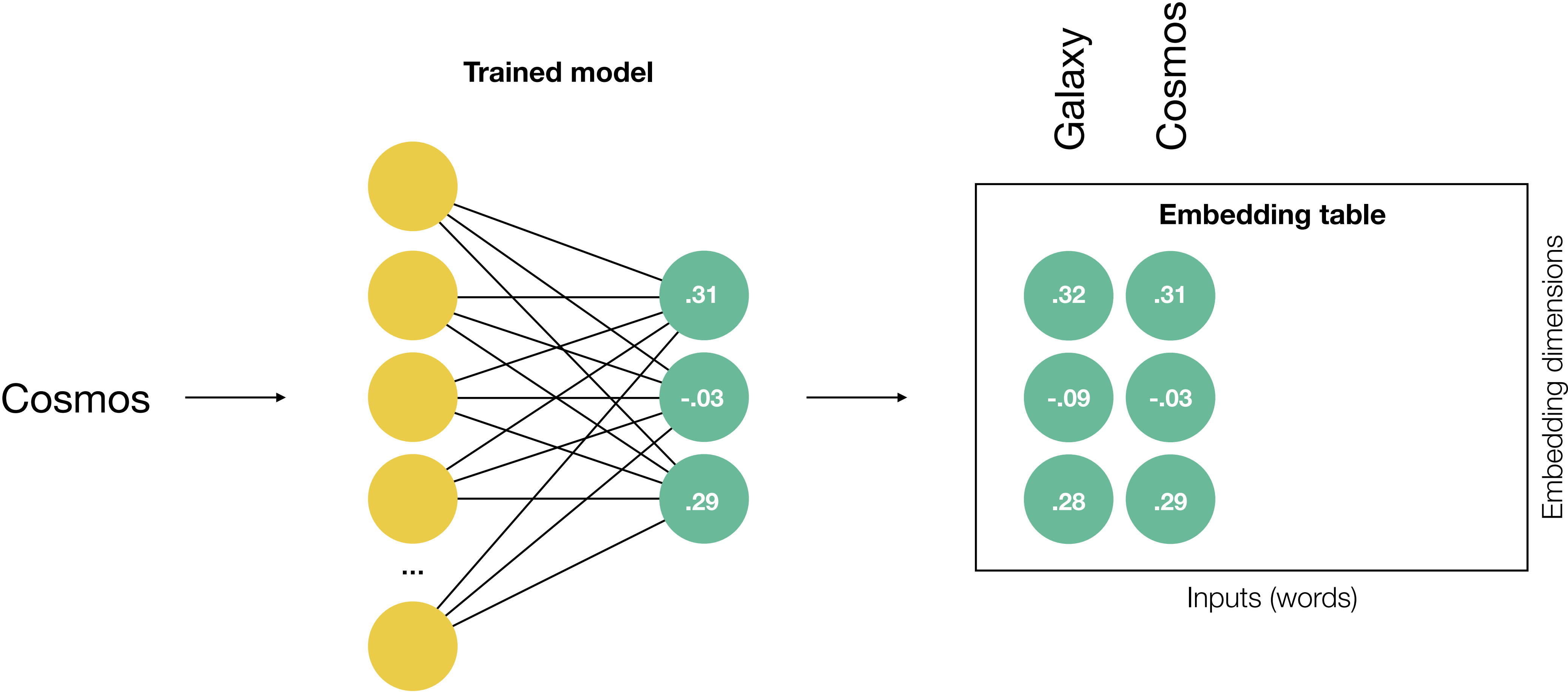
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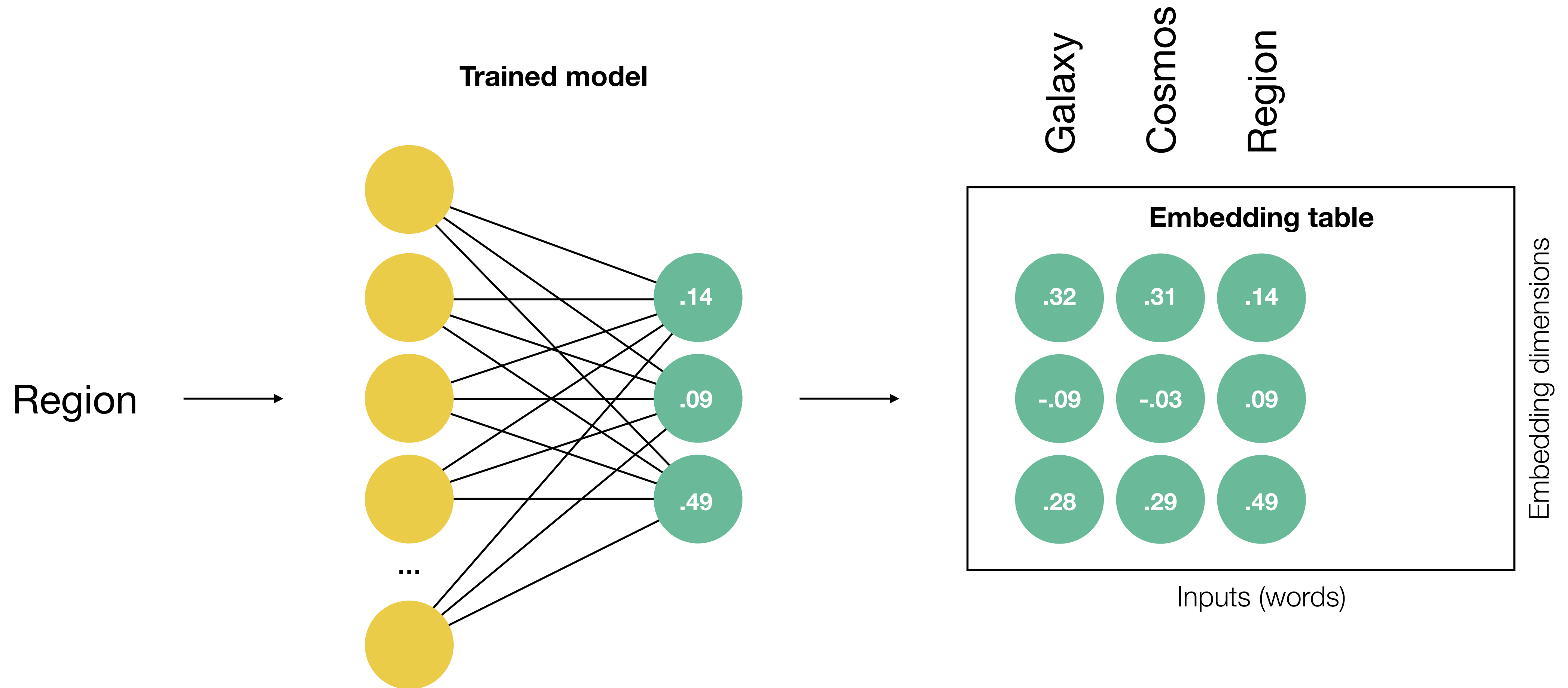
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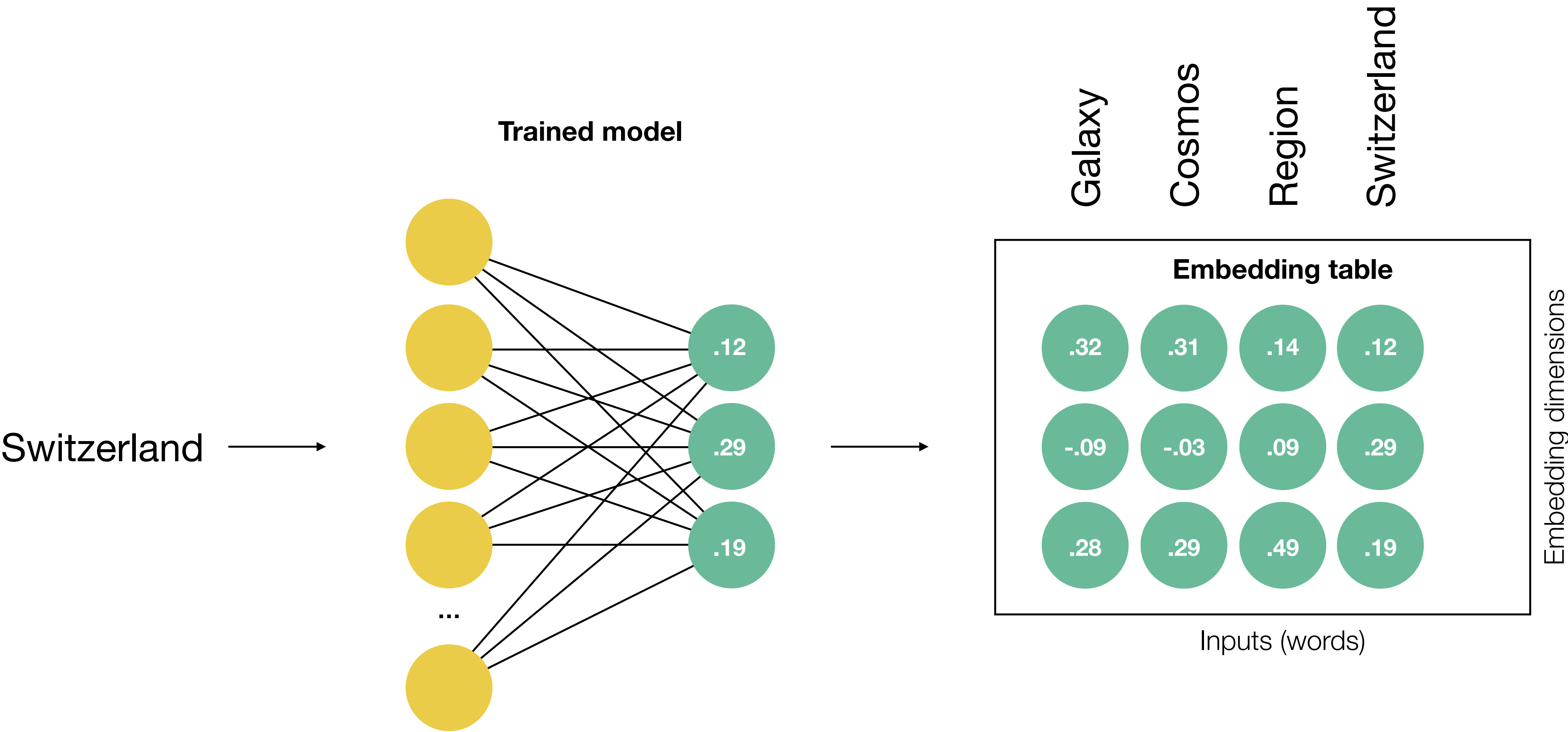
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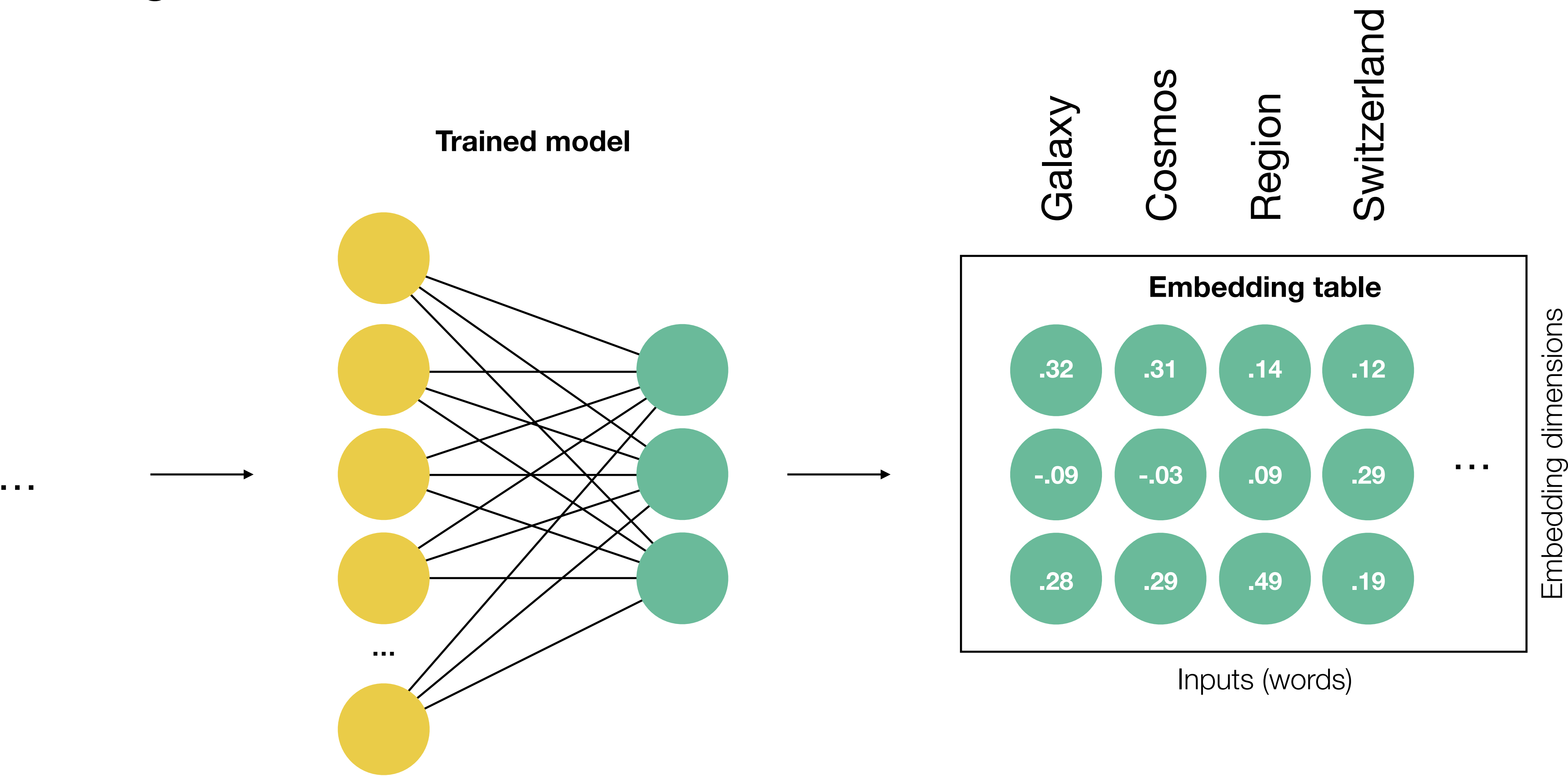
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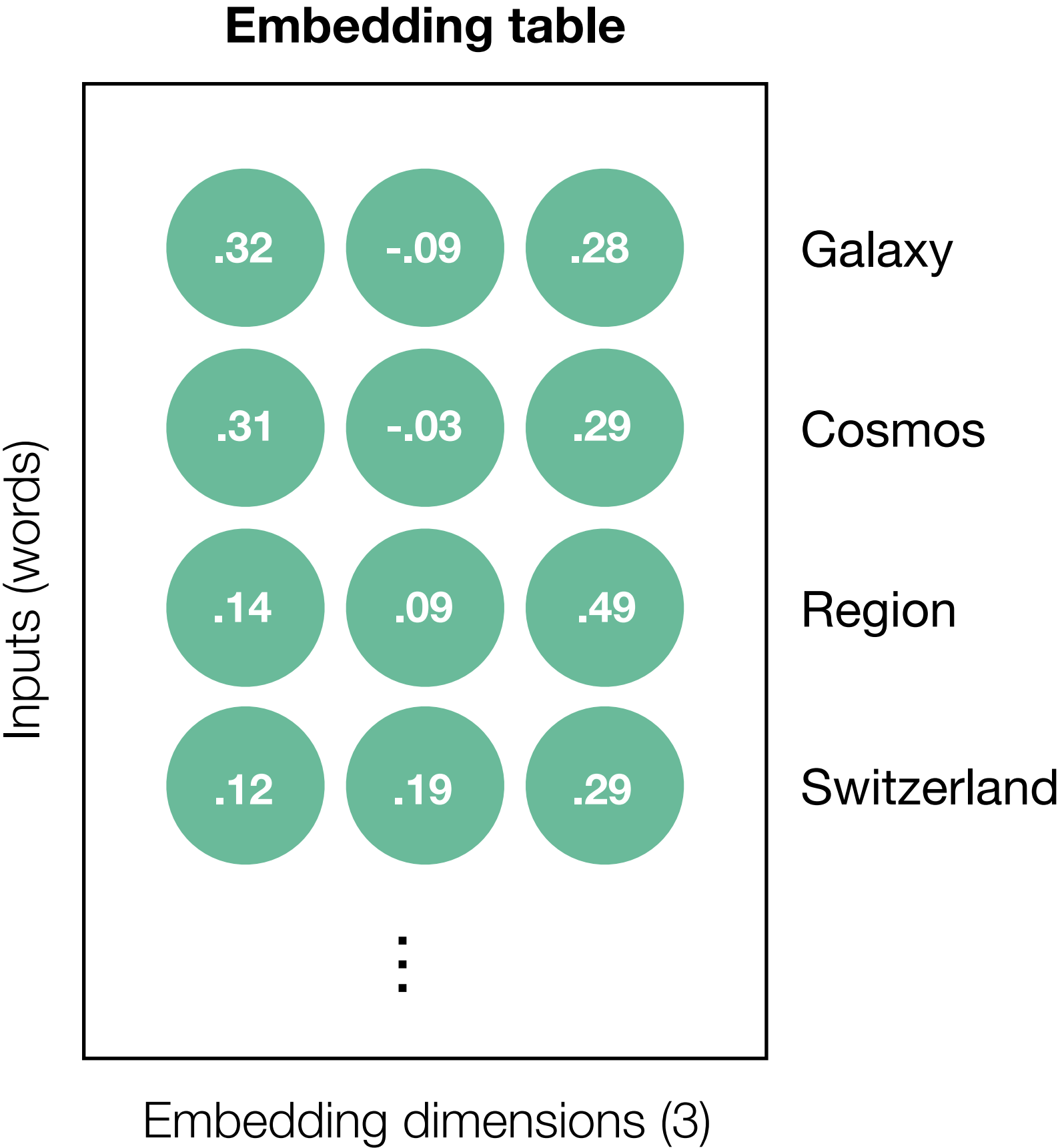
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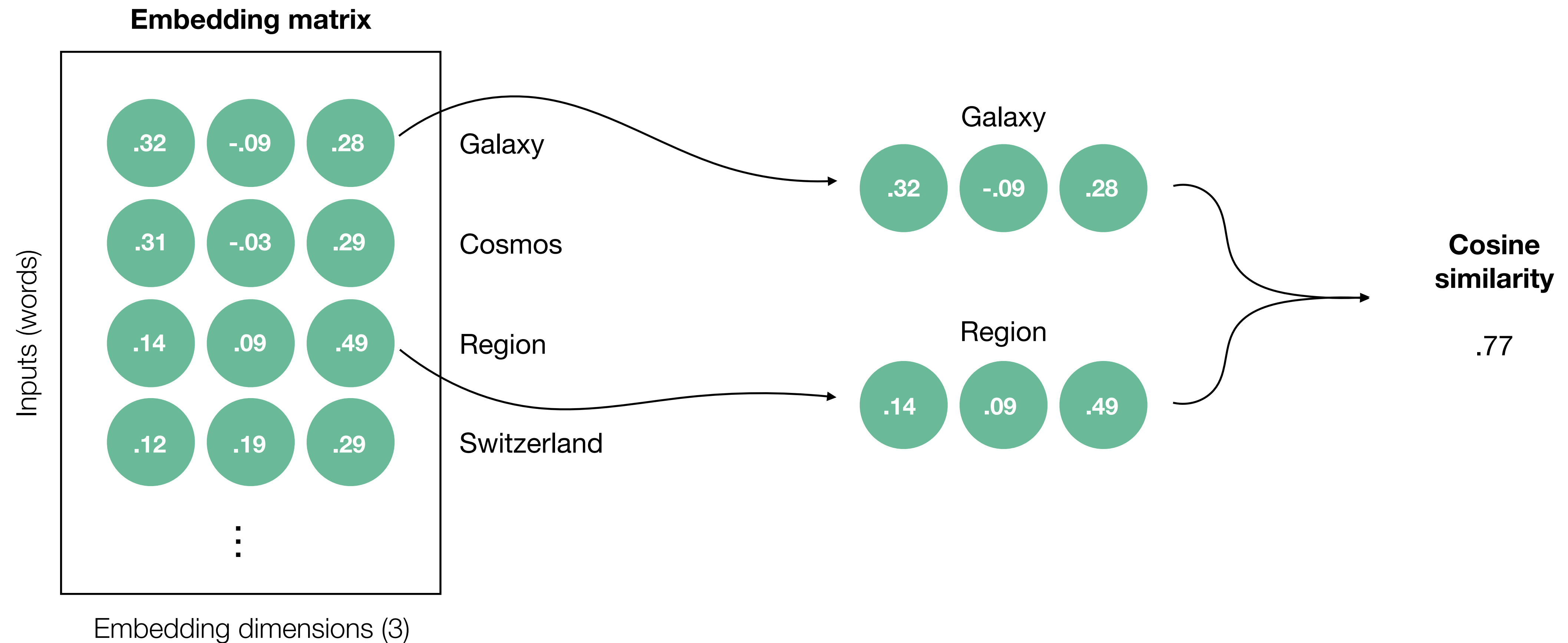
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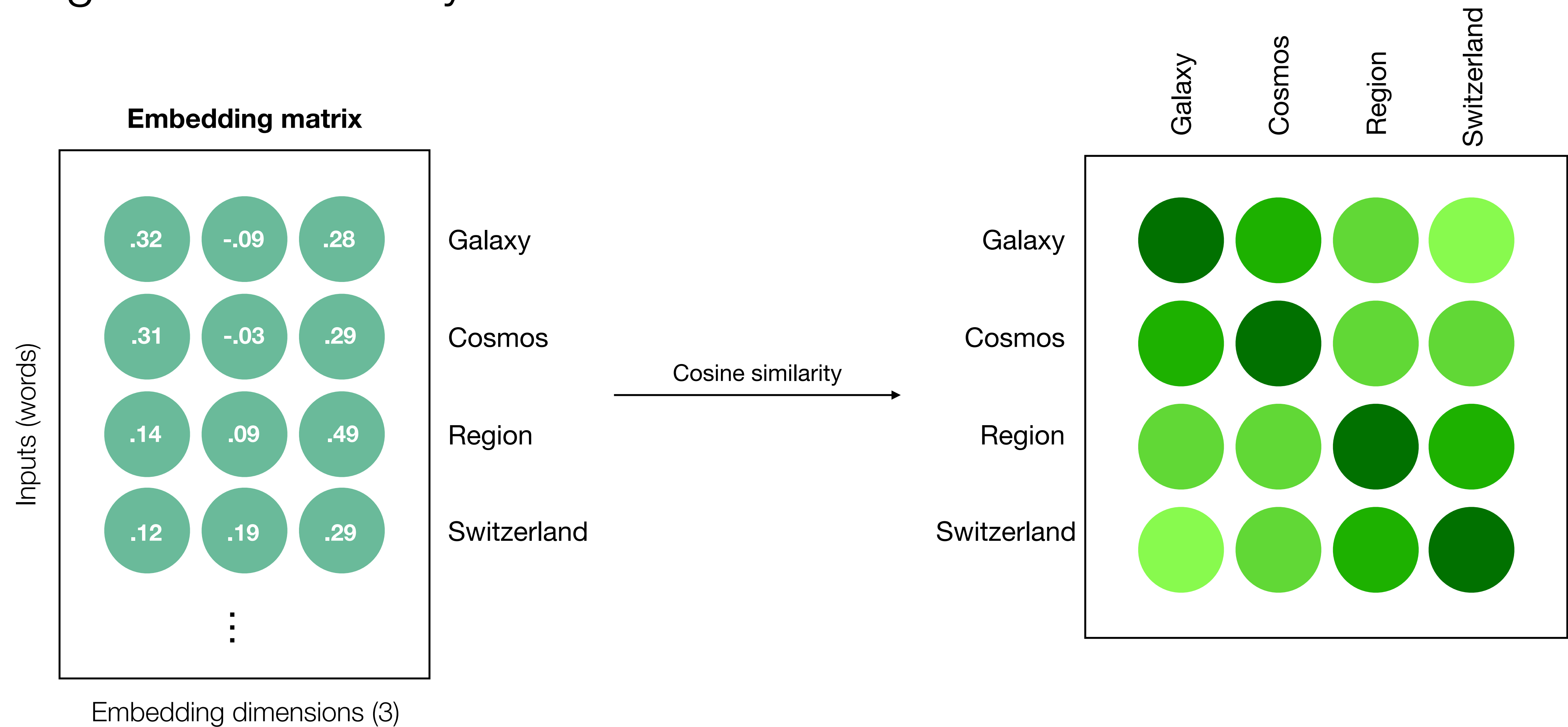
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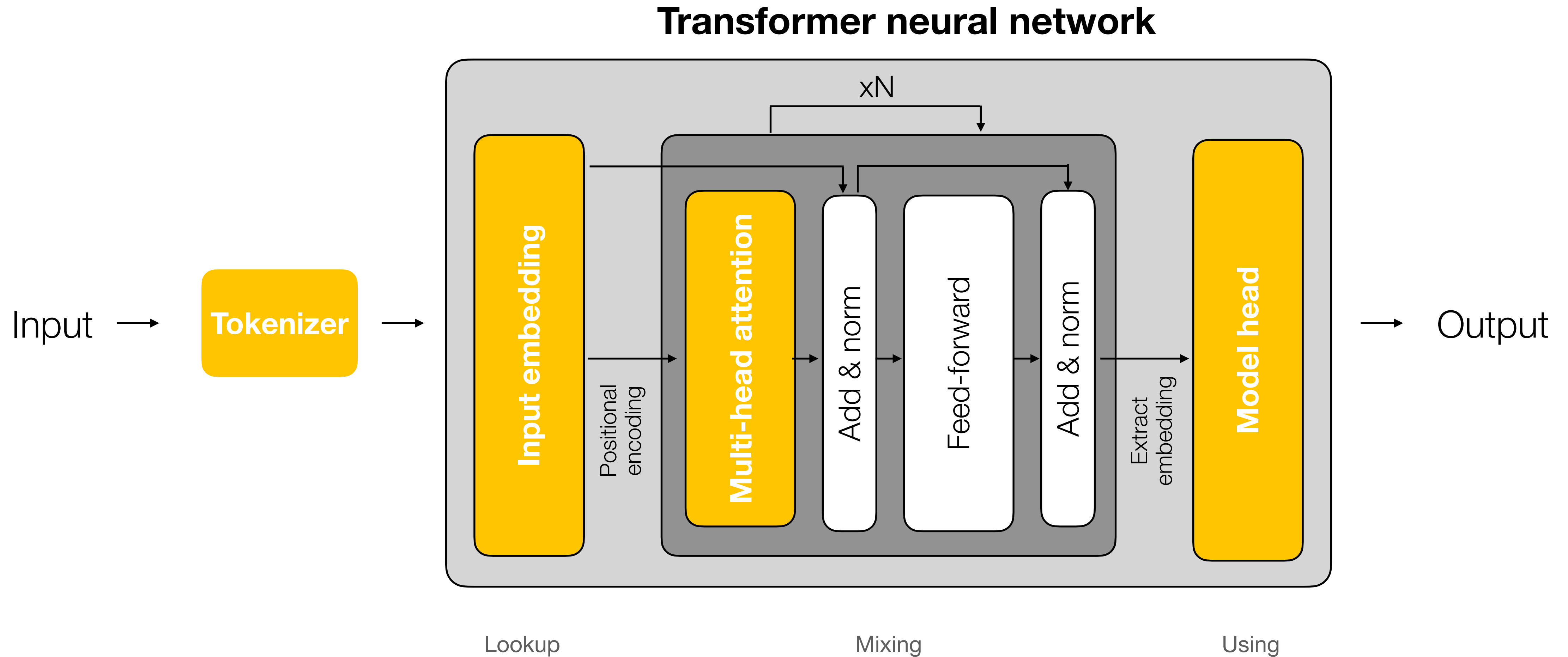


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Transformer

Architecture



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Tokenziation

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The capsule was shaken by a sudden jolt, then another. The whole vehicle began to vibrate. Filtered through the insulating layers of the outer skins, penetrating my pneumatic cocoon, the vibration reached me, and ran through my entire body. The image of the dial shivered and multiplied, and its phosphorescence spread out in all directions. I felt no fear. I had not undertaken this long voyage only to overshoot my target!

I called into the microphone:

"Station Solaris! Station Solaris! Station Solaris! I think I am leaving the flight-path, correct my course! Station Solaris, this is the `_Prometheus_` capsule. Over."

I had missed the precious moment when the planet first came into view. Now it was spread out before my eyes; flat, and already immense. Nevertheless, from the appearance of its surface, I judged that I was still at a great height above it, since I had passed that imperceptible frontier after which we measure the distance that separates us from a celestial body in terms of altitude. I was falling. Now I had the sensation of falling, even with my eyes closed. (I quickly reopened them: I did not want to miss anything there was to be seen.)

Transformer

Tokenziation

Sentence

'you've won 202000 Eur'



Tokenizer



'[CLS]', 'you', "'", 've', 'won', '2020', '##00',
'eu', '##r', '[SEP]'

"You're on your way, Kelvin. Good luck!" Moddard's voice sounded as close as before.

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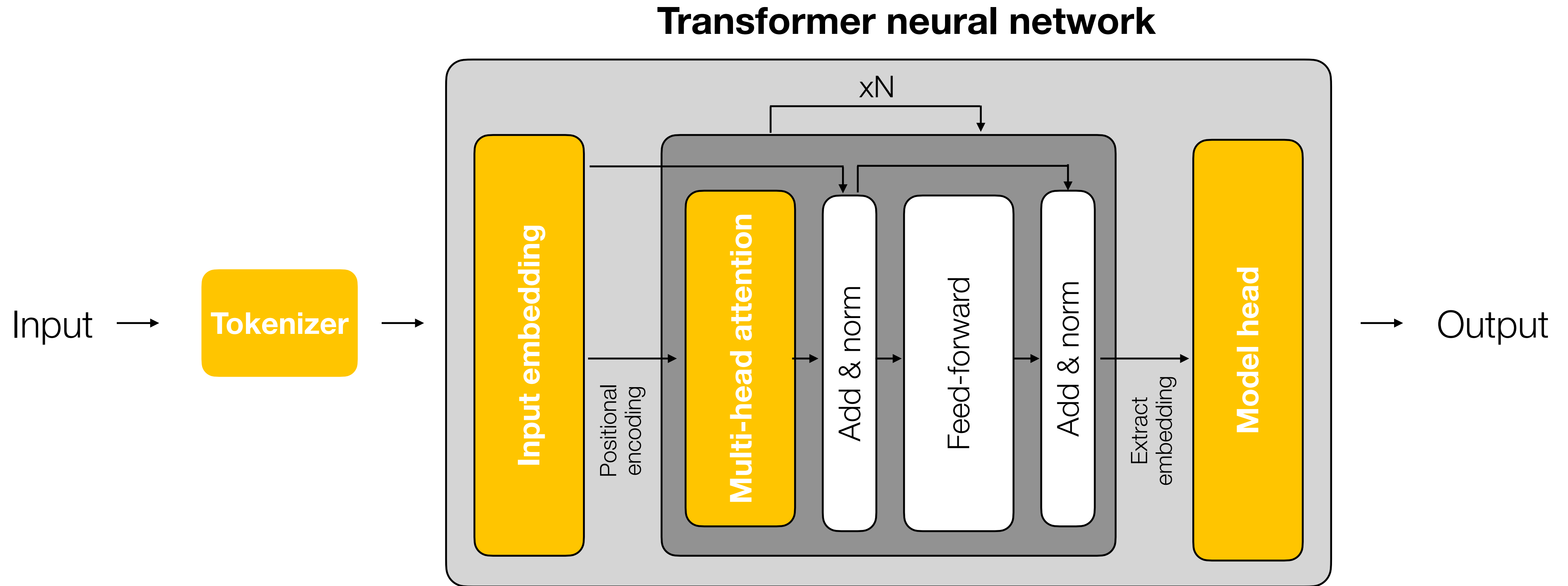
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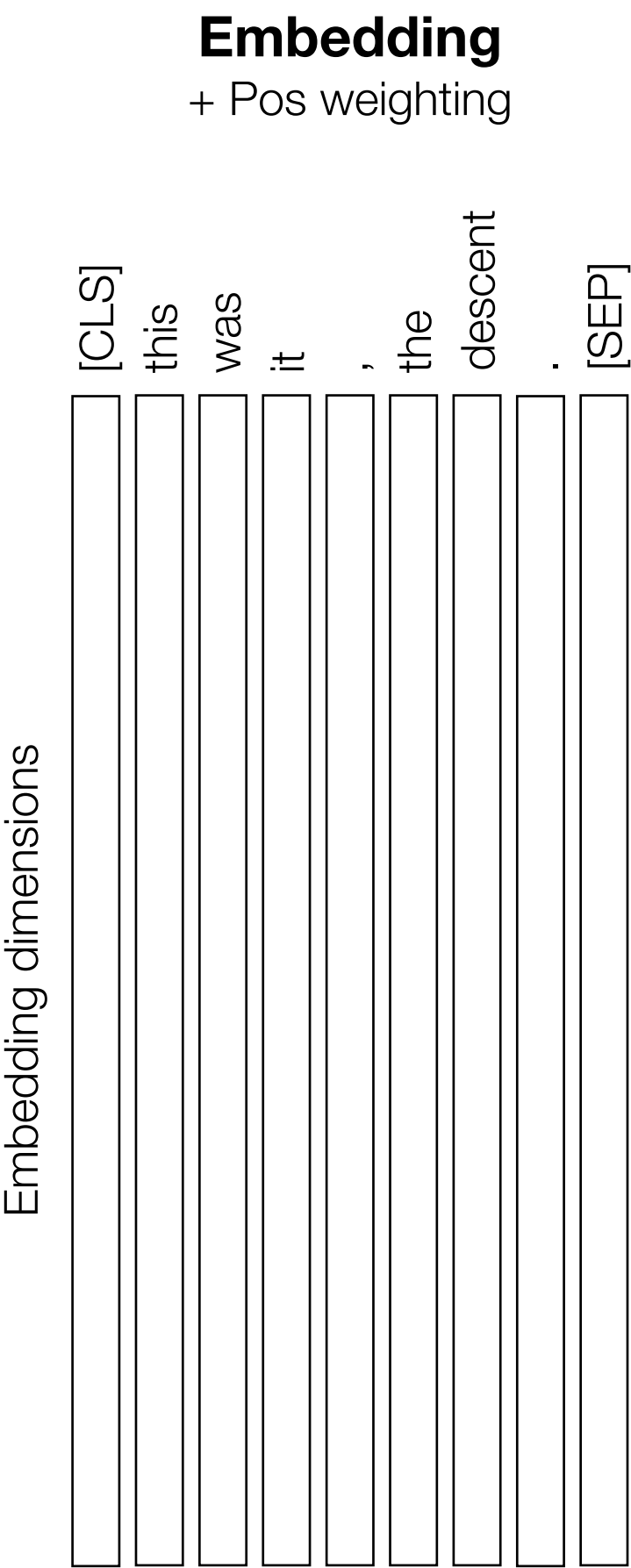
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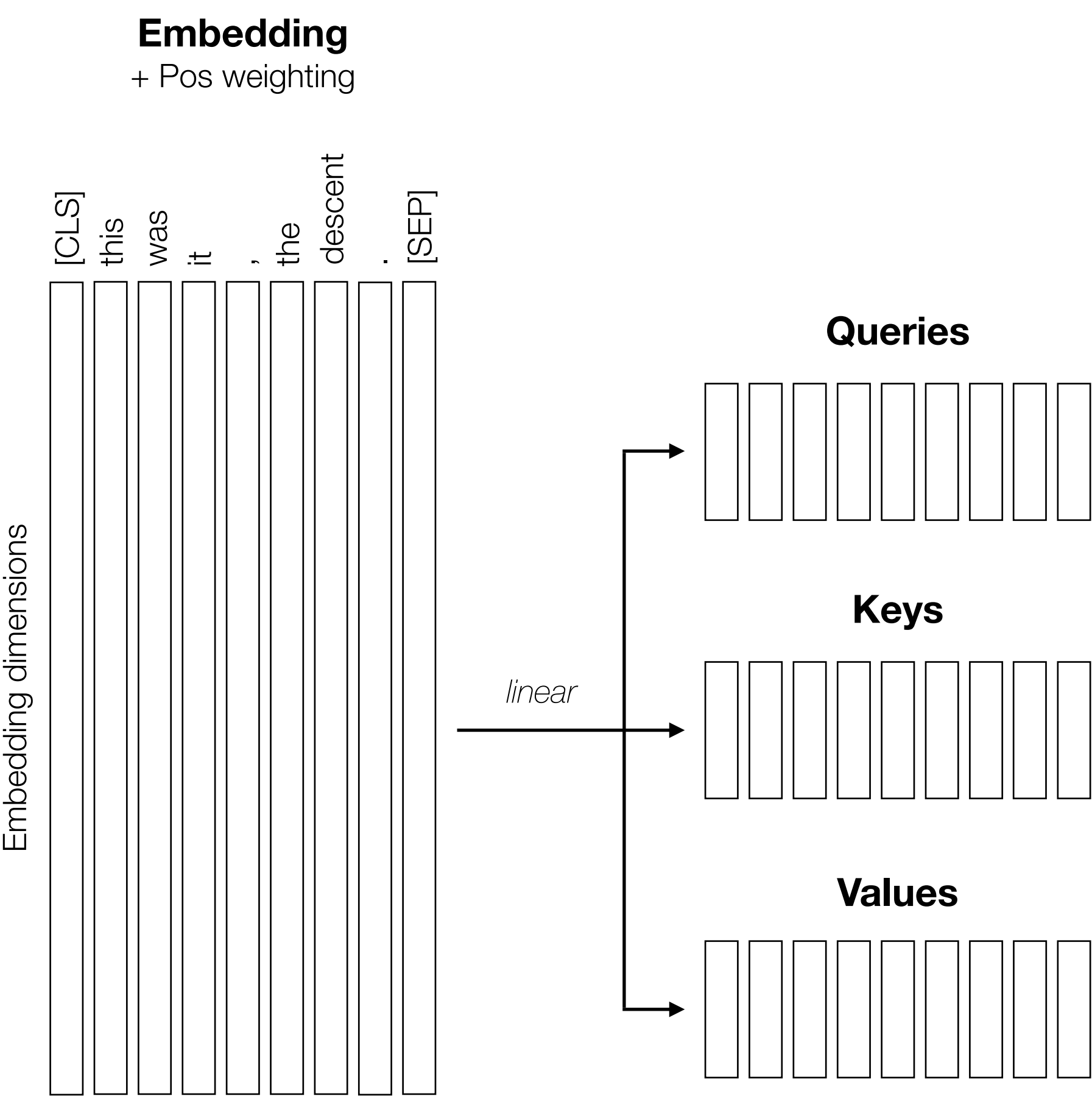
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Input embeddings



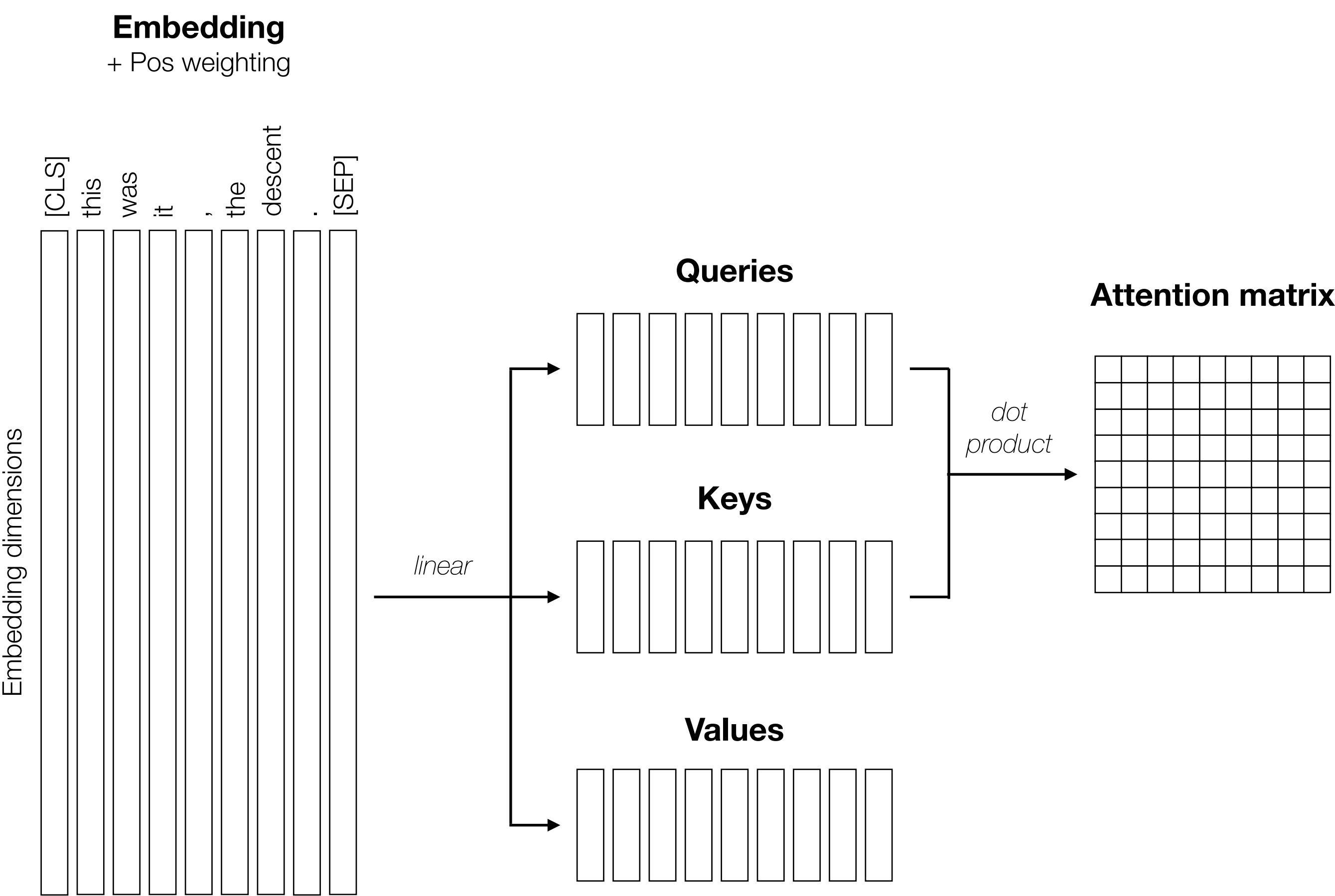
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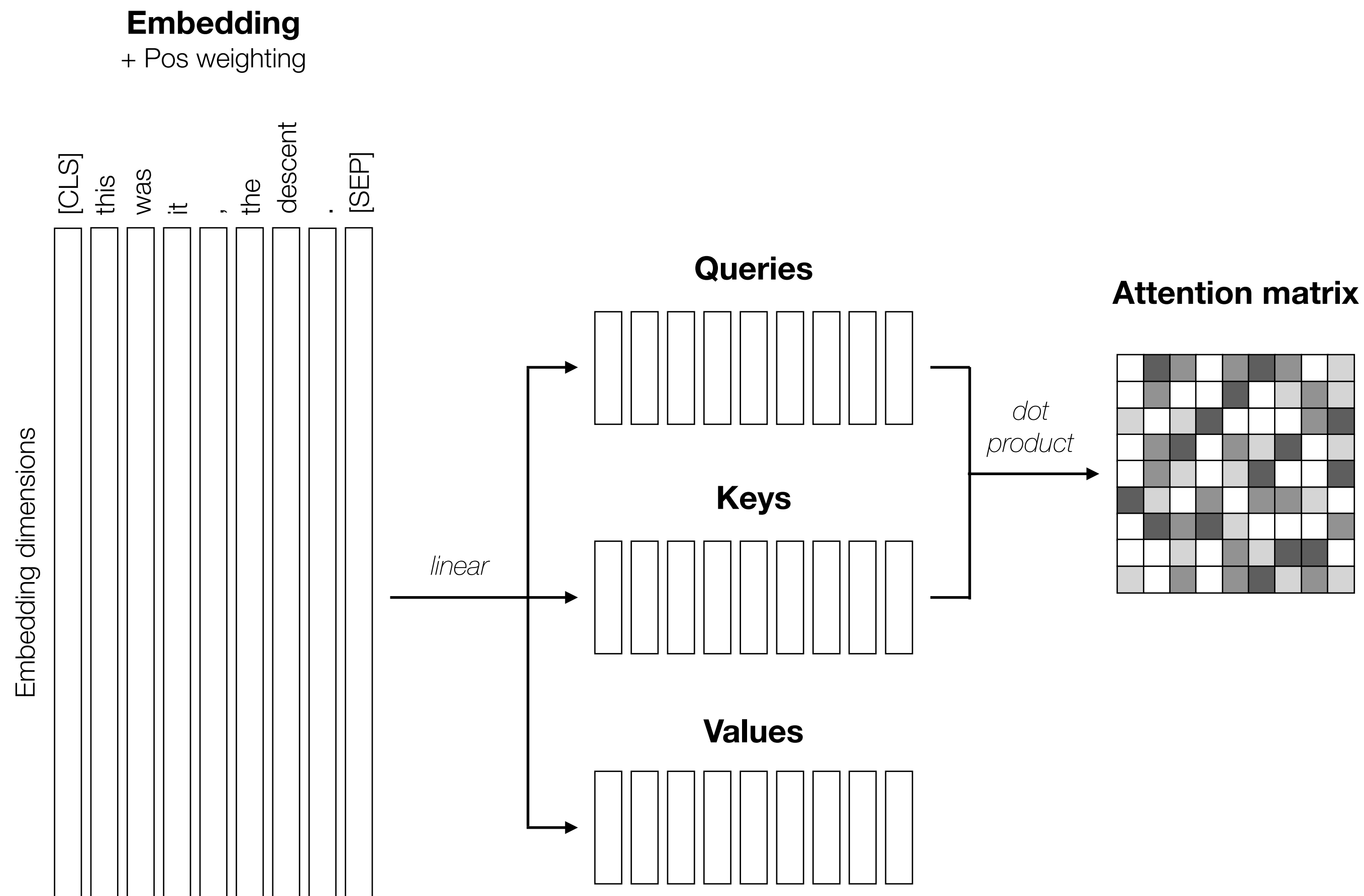
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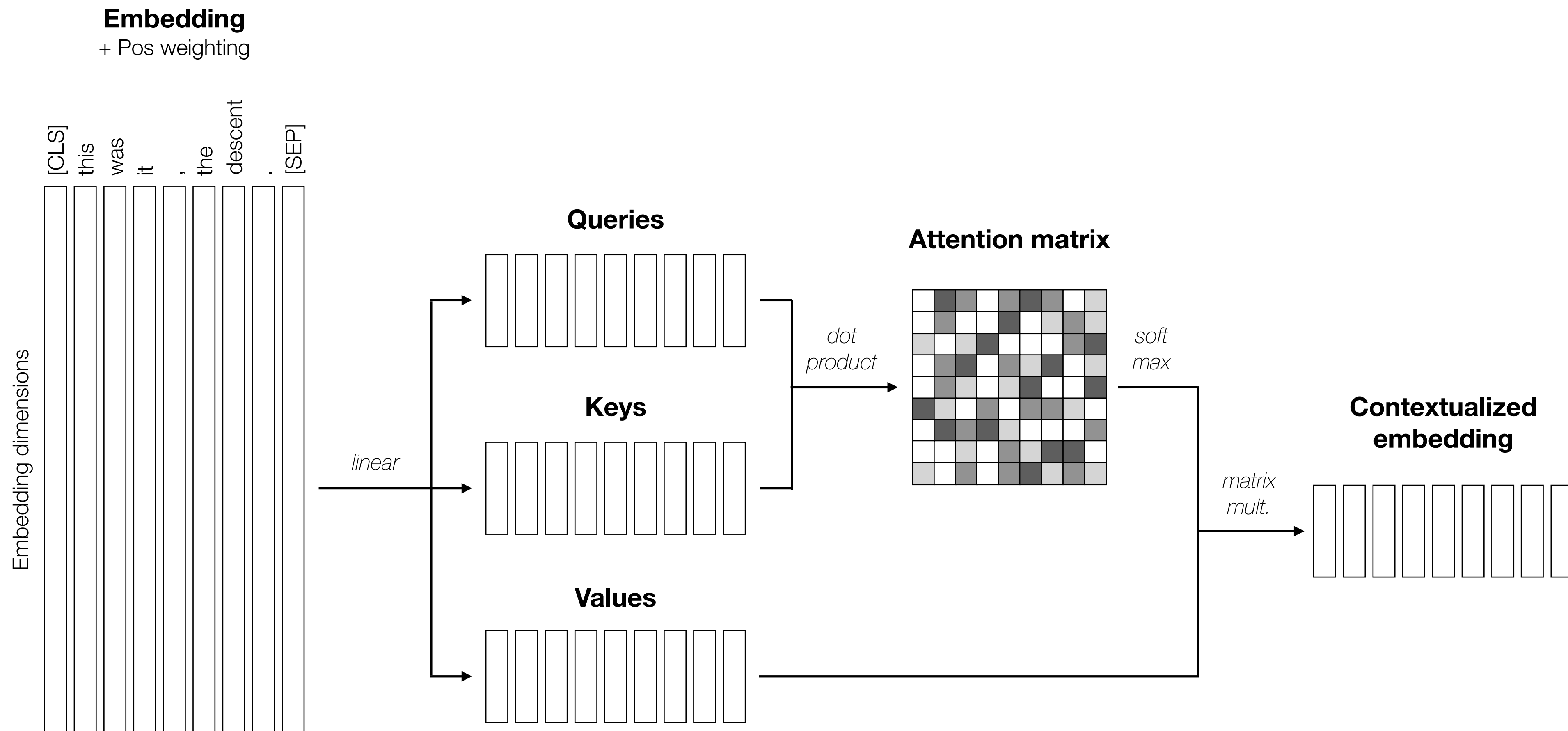
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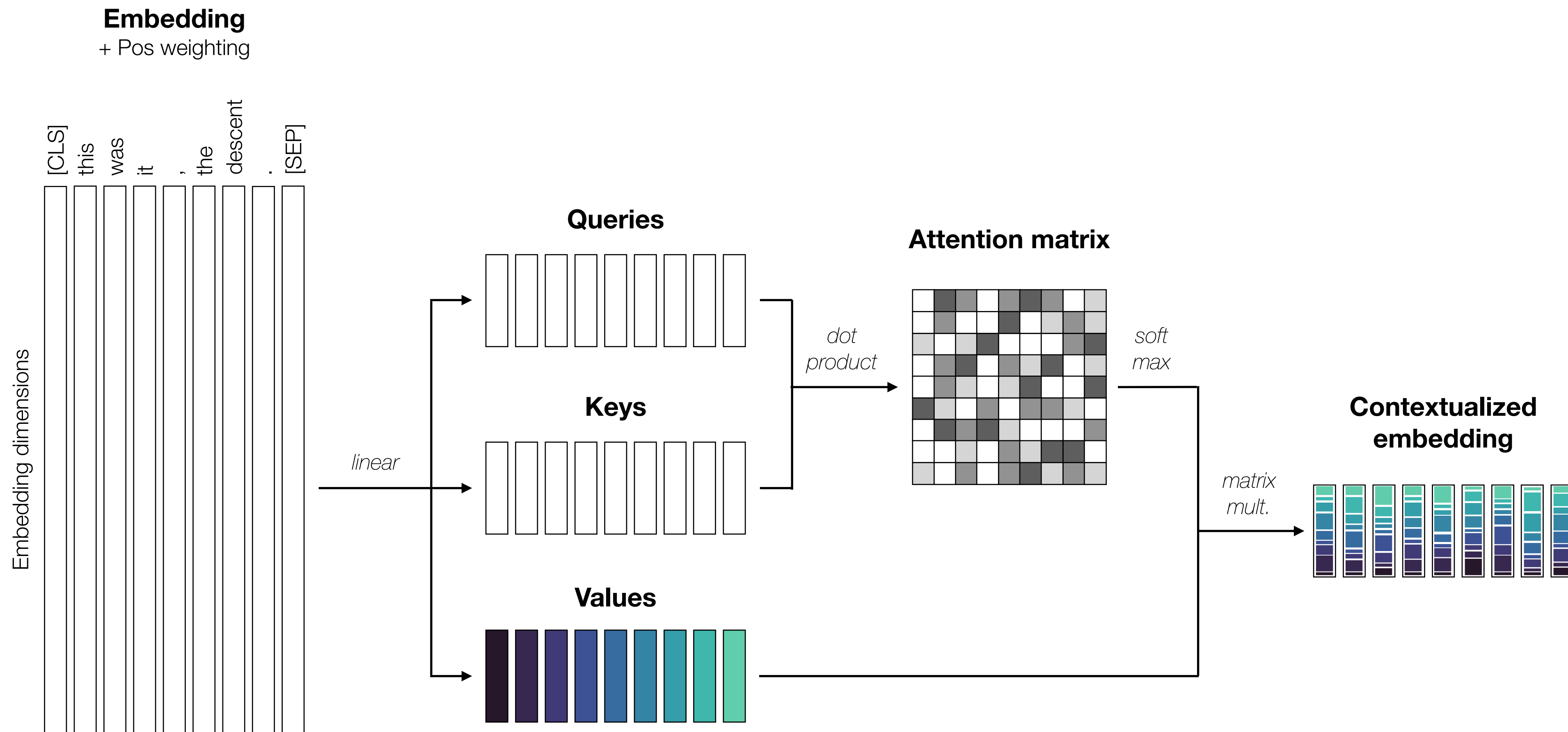
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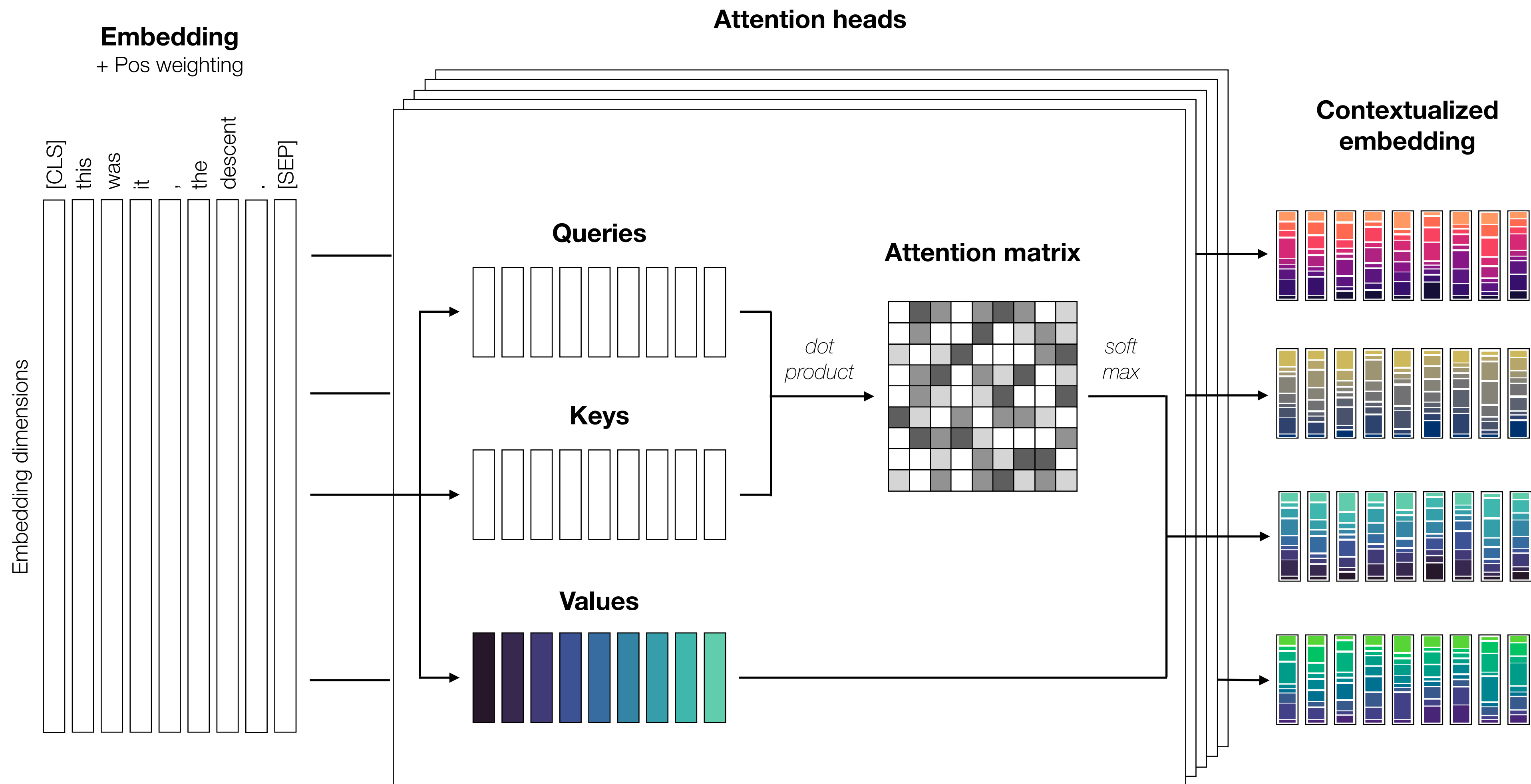
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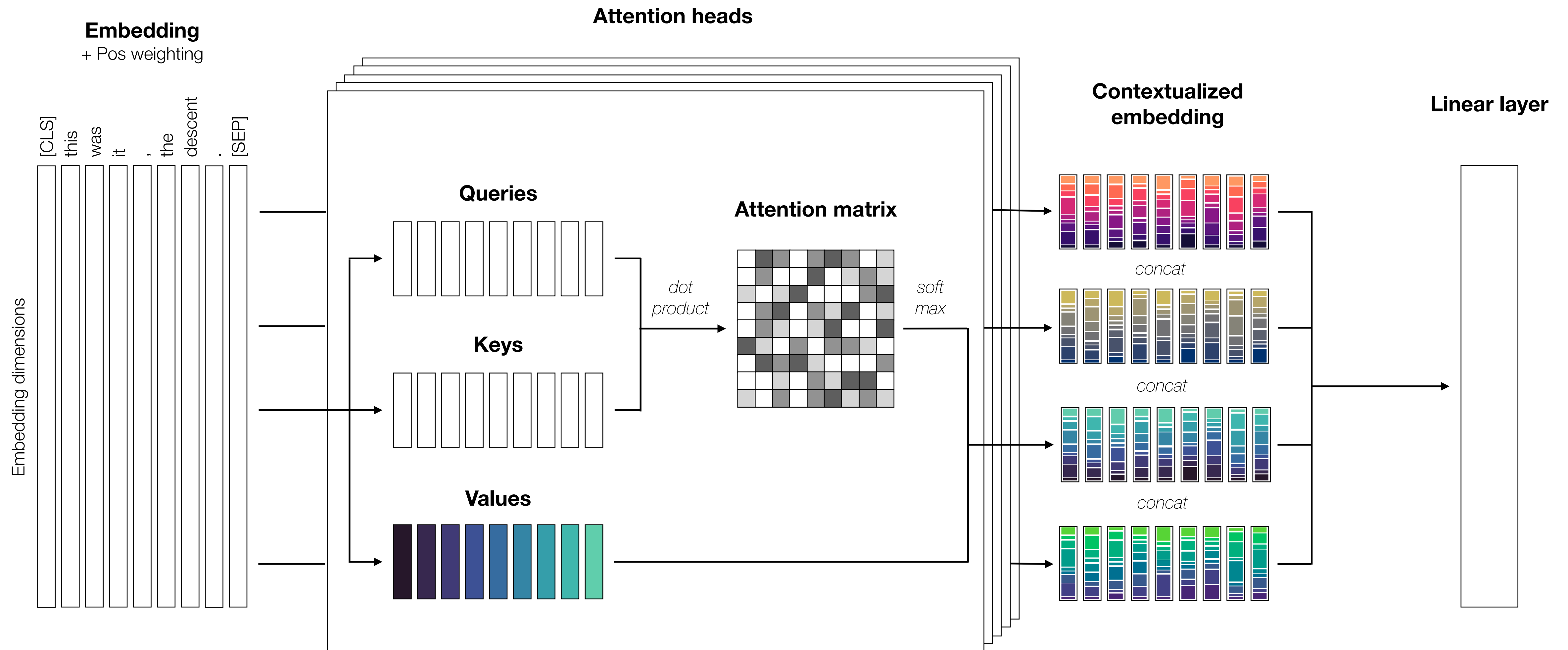
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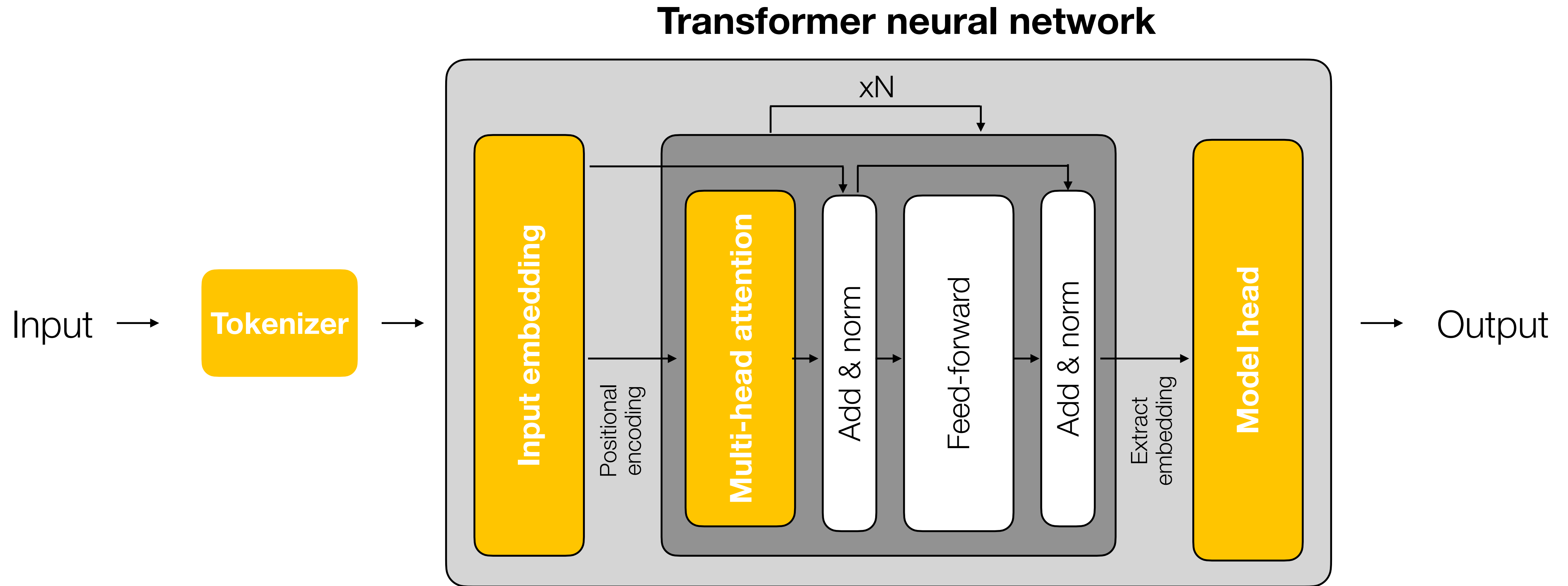
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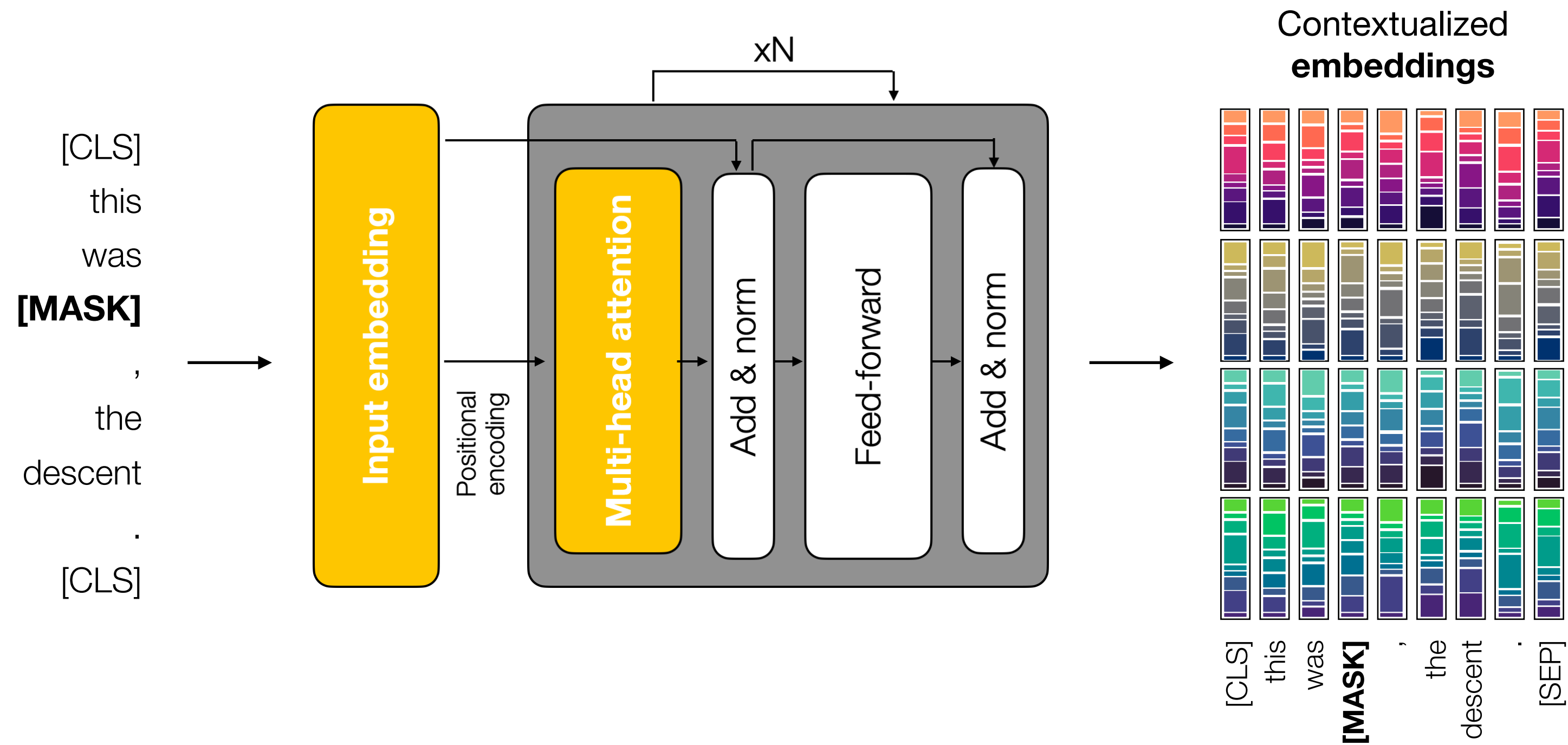
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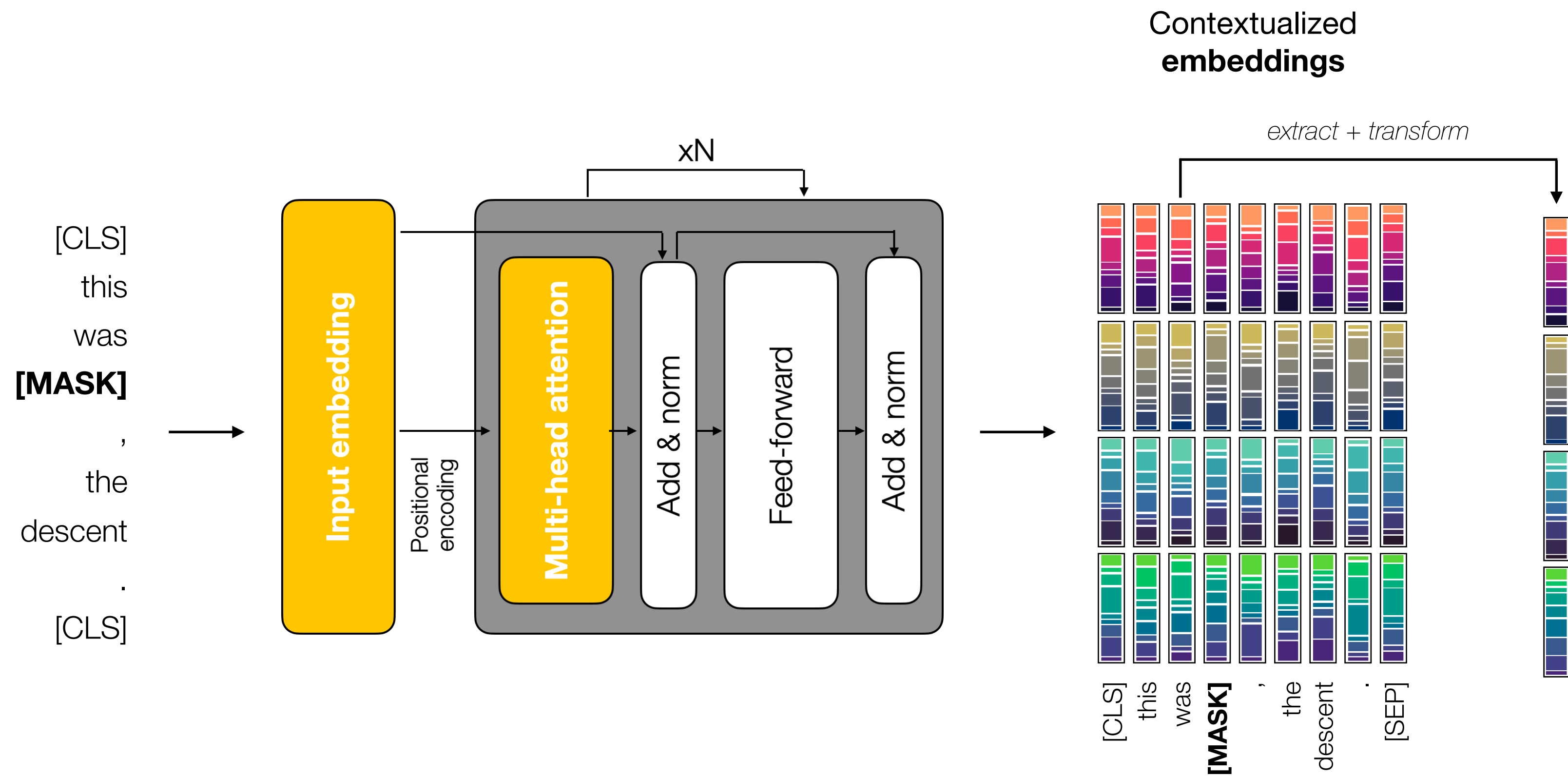
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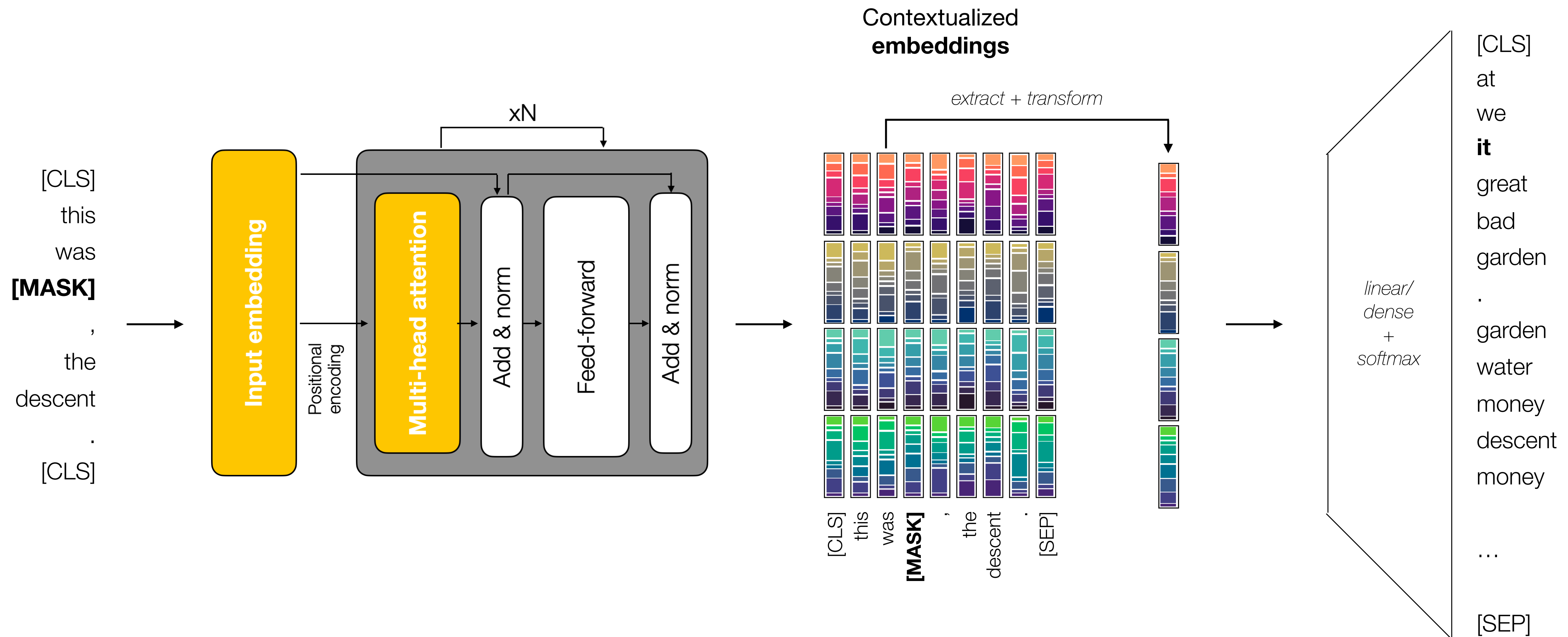
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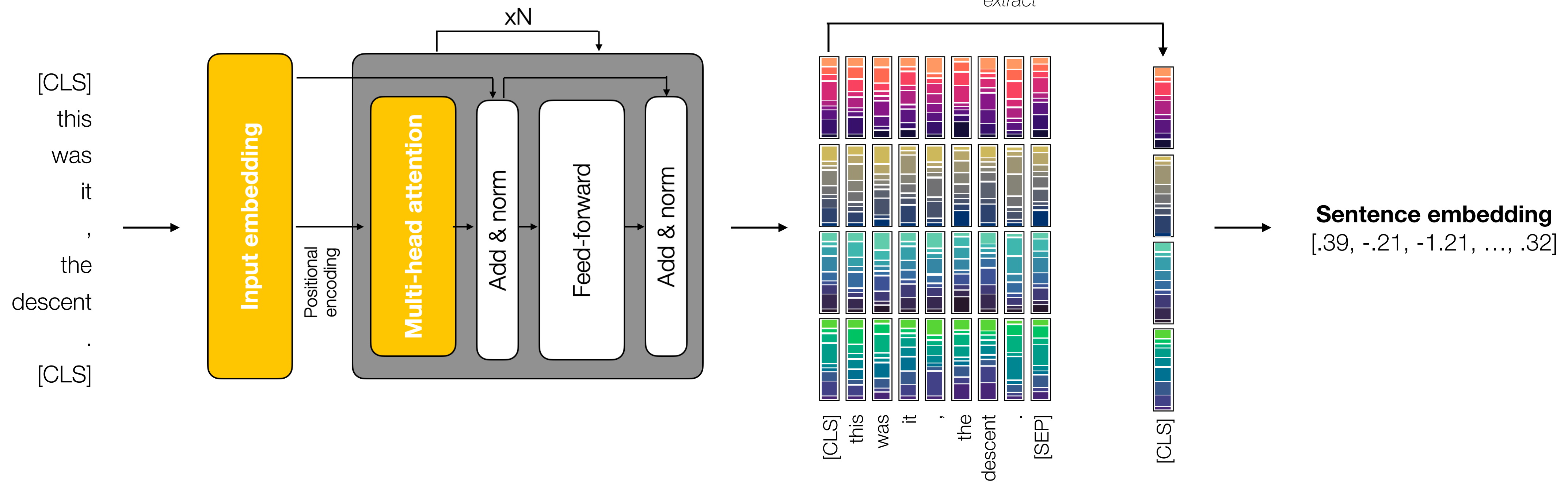
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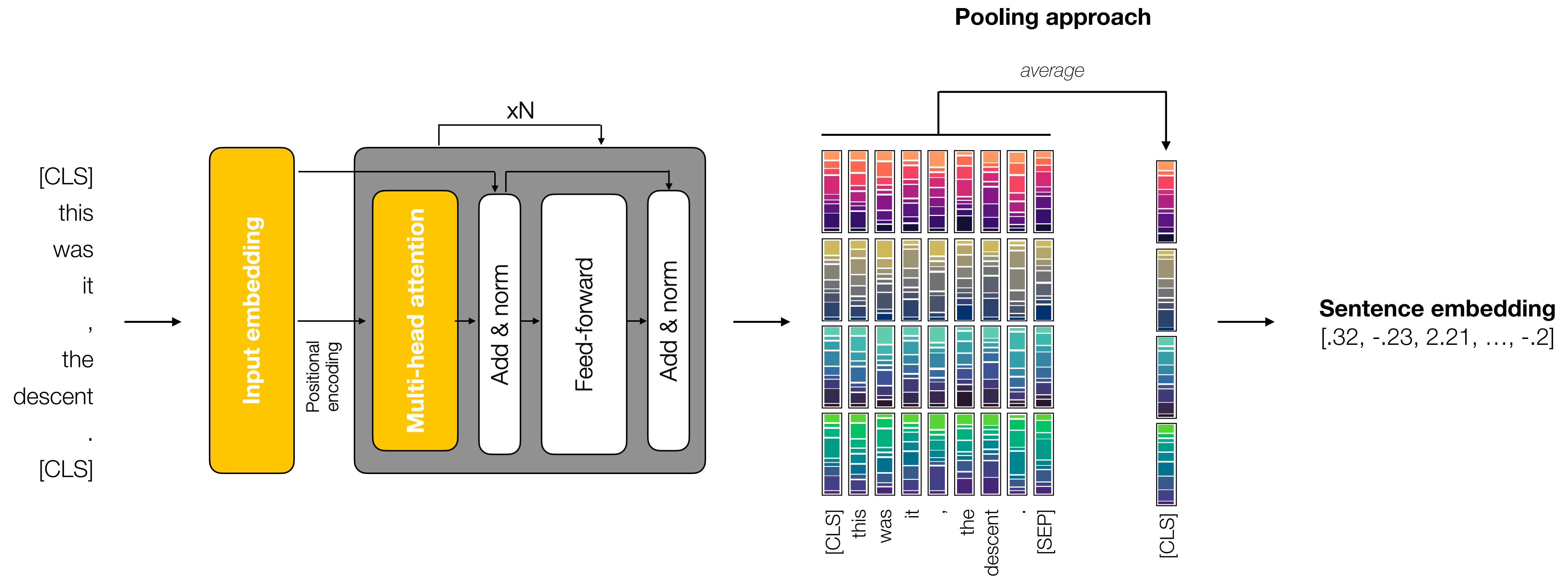
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to generate sentence embeddings



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Exercise

Using **feature extraction** to analyze personality survey items

factor	construct	item
Openness	Emotionality	Enjoy examining myself and my life.
Neuroticism	Immoderation	Do things I later regret.
Openness	Liberalism	Tend to vote for liberal political candidates.
Conscientiousness	Orderliness	Like to tidy up.
Conscientiousness	Achievement-Striving	Plunge into tasks with all my heart.
Neuroticism	Anger	Seldom get mad.
Conscientiousness	Achievement-Striving	Demand quality.
Agreeableness	Trust	Believe that others have good intentions.
Neuroticism	Self-consciousness	Only feel comfortable with friends.
Agreeableness	Morality	Would never cheat on my taxes.
Openness	Aesthetic Appreciation/Artistic Interests	Do not enjoy going to art museums.
Neuroticism	Anxiety	Worry about things.
Conscientiousness	Achievement-Striving	Do just enough work to get by.
Neuroticism	Immoderation	Love to eat.
Agreeableness	Altruism	Have a good word for everyone.
Agreeableness	Modesty/Humility	Dislike talking about myself.
Conscientiousness	Self-Discipline	Am always prepared.
Conscientiousness	Dutifulness	Tell the truth.