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Lesson 14. From word back to document representations

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Previously

Training and loading (existing) embeddings

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End of Chapter 6 of Lane et al. (2019); after skipping visualisation

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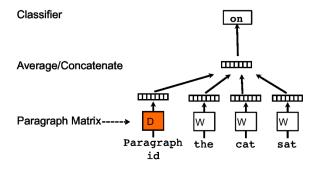
Output

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- The paragraph vector is unique among all documents
- The word vectors are shared among all documents
- The document vector is computed on the fly

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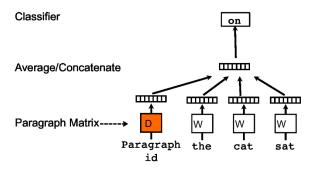
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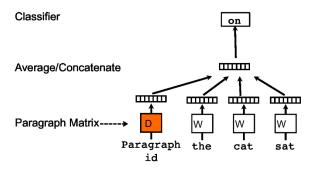
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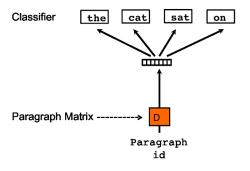
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- We can average or concatenate the word and paragraph vectors

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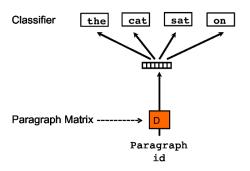
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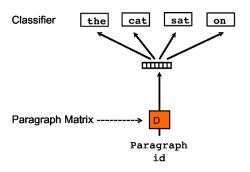
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