Lecture 11: Seq2Seq + Attention

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(many slides from Greg Durrett)

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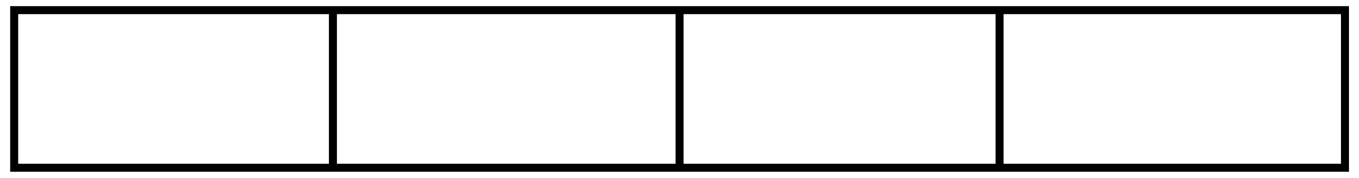

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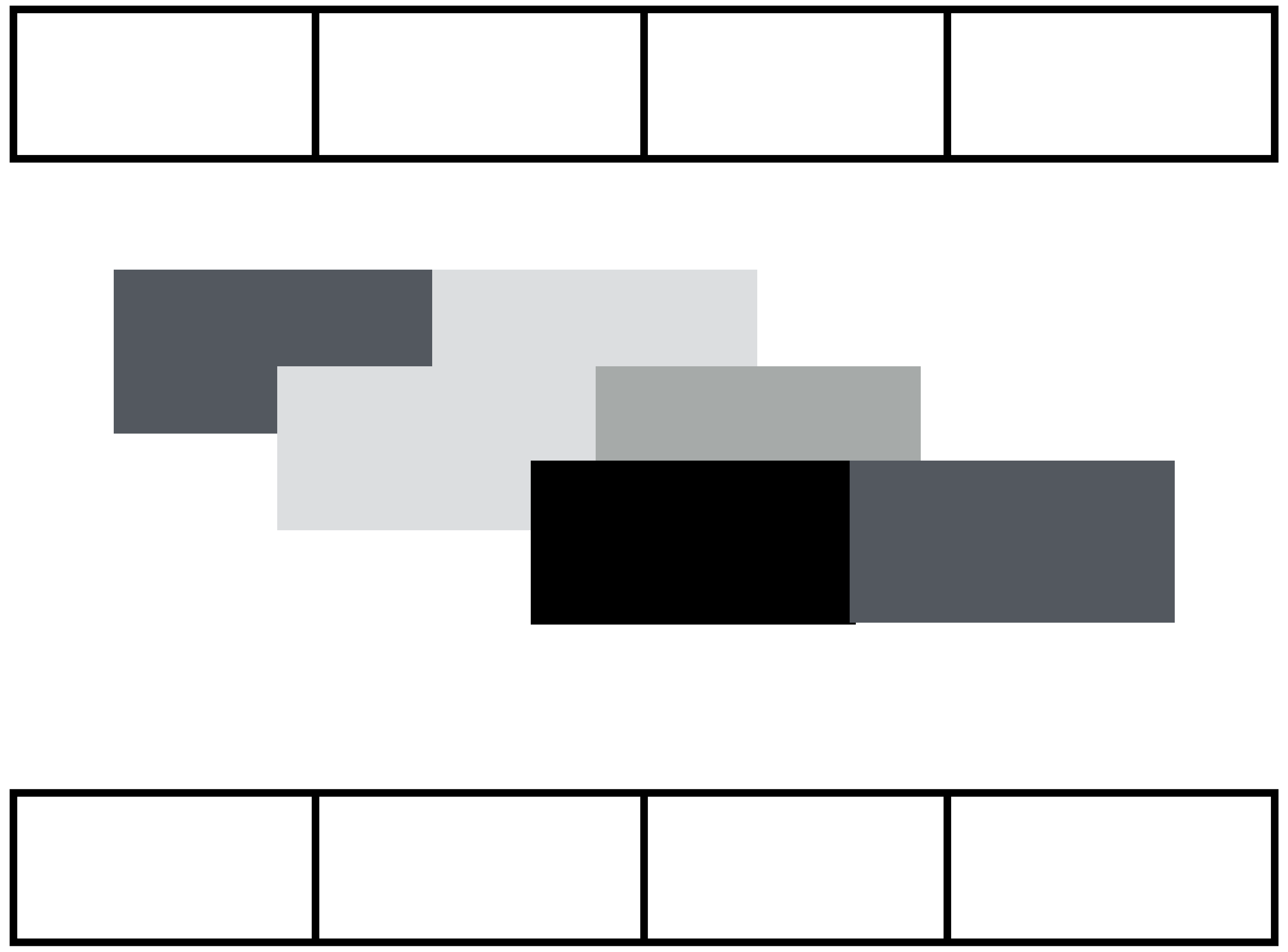

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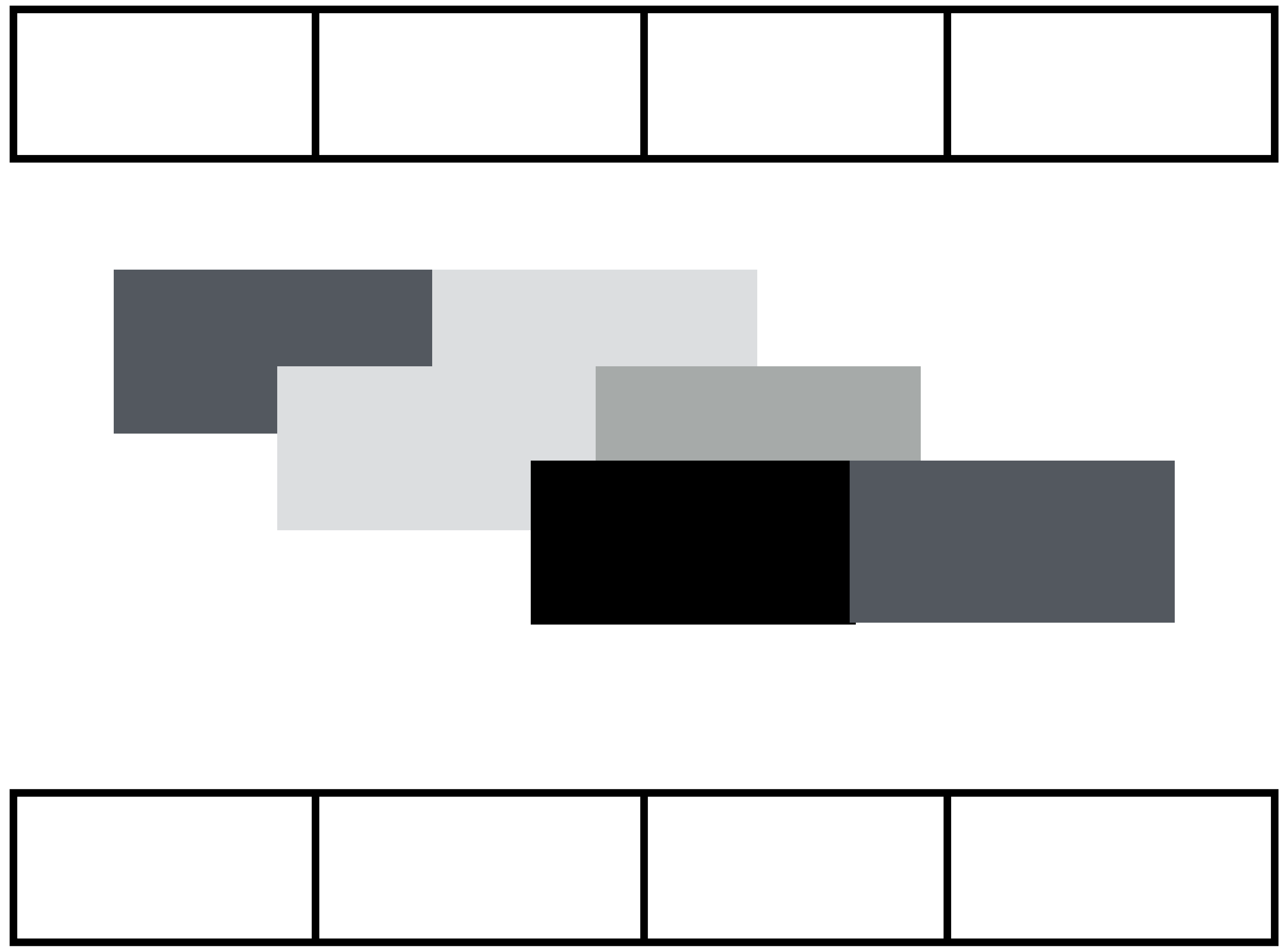

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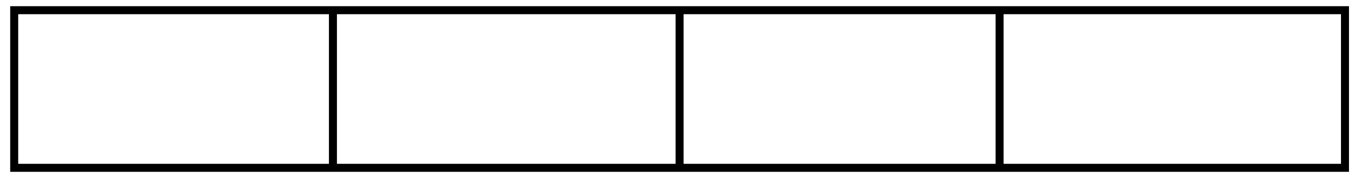

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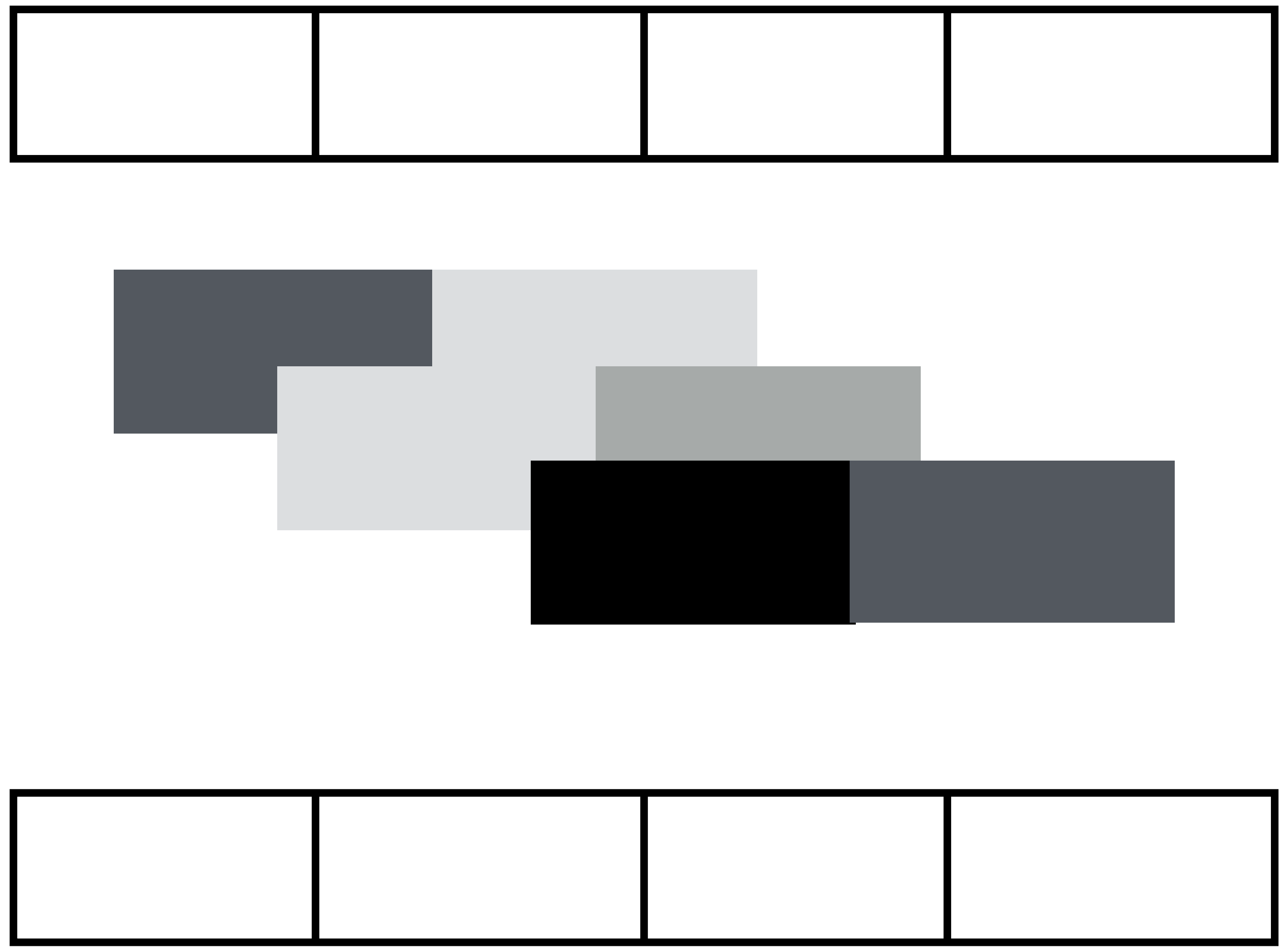

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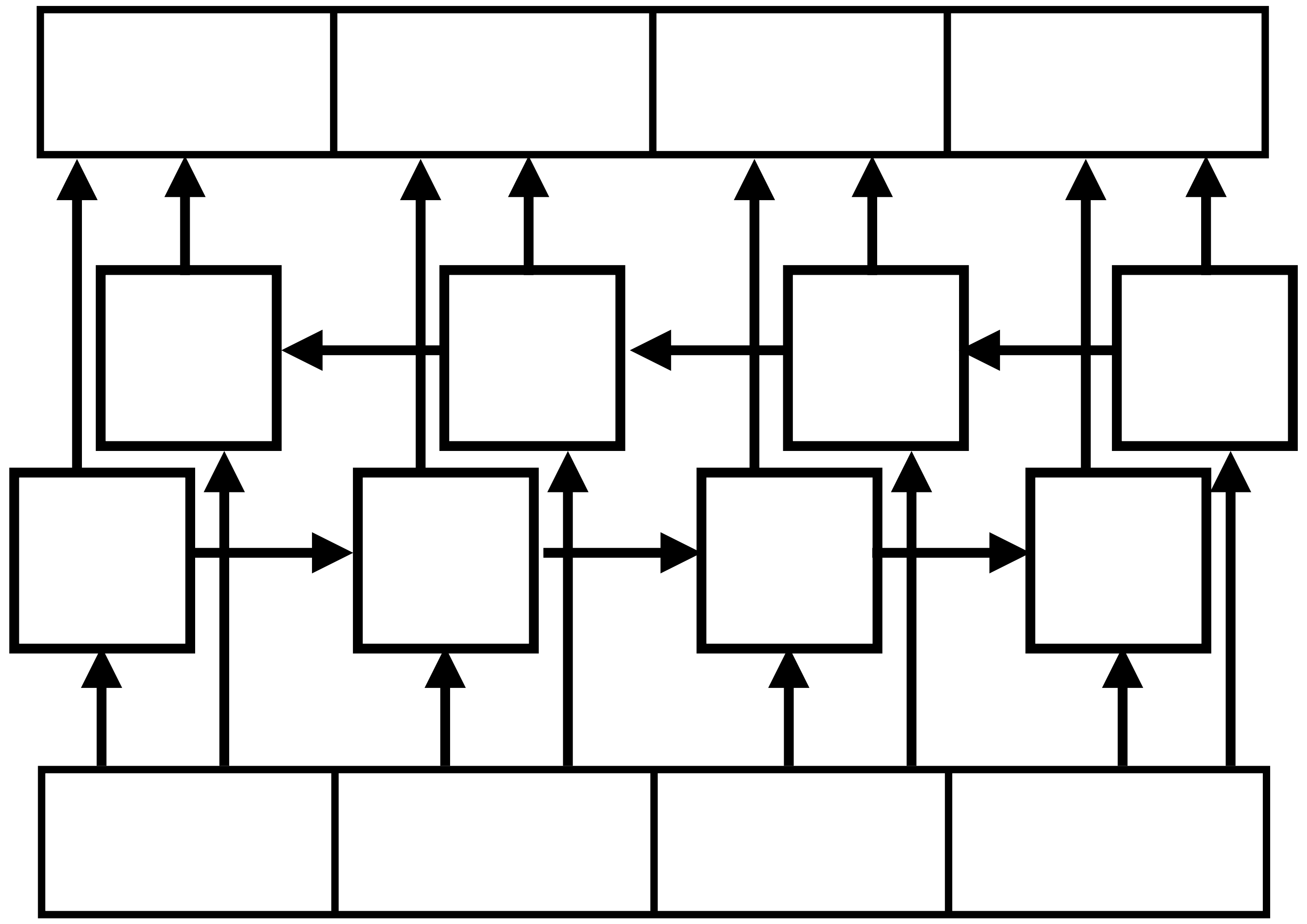

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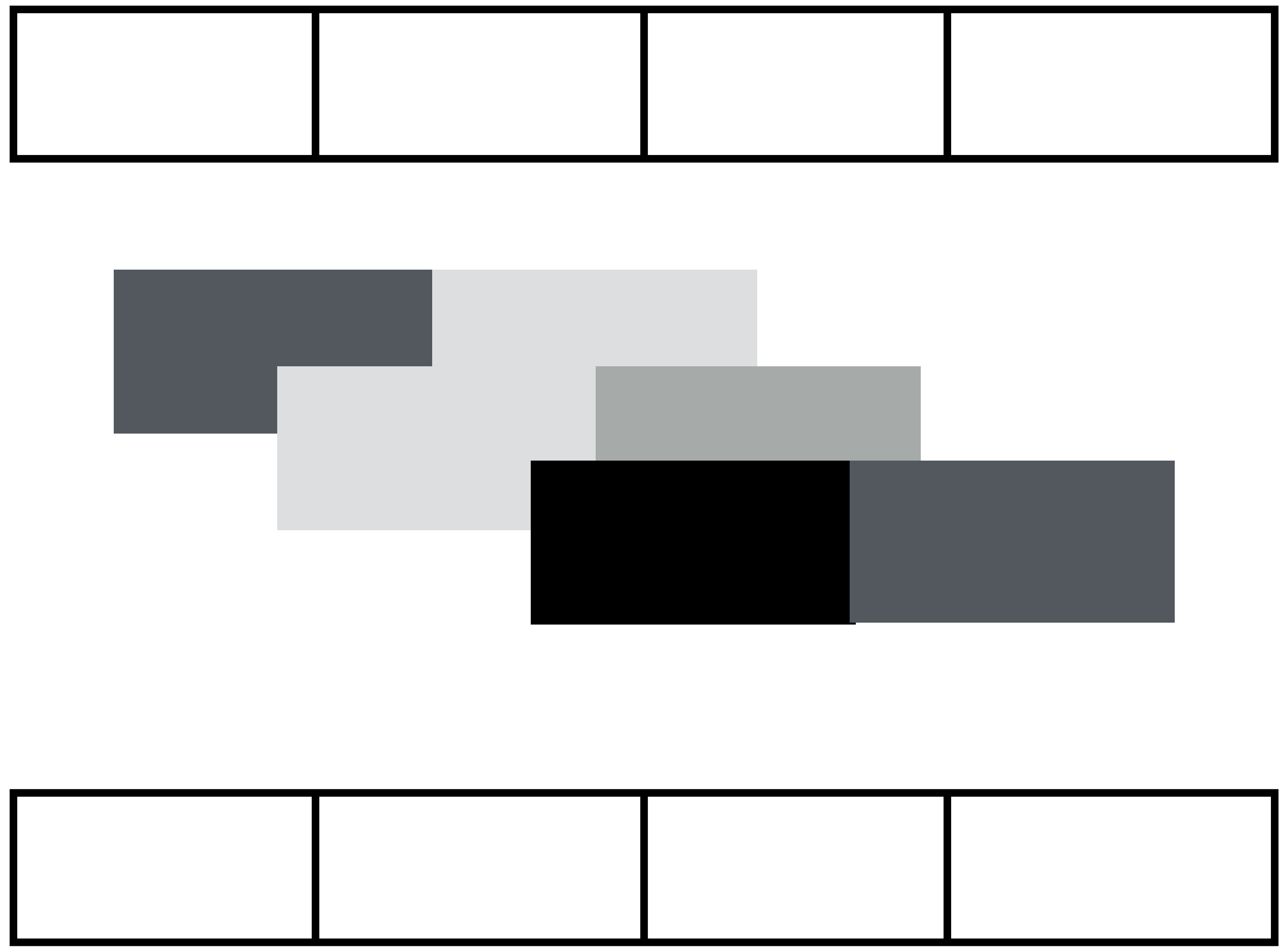

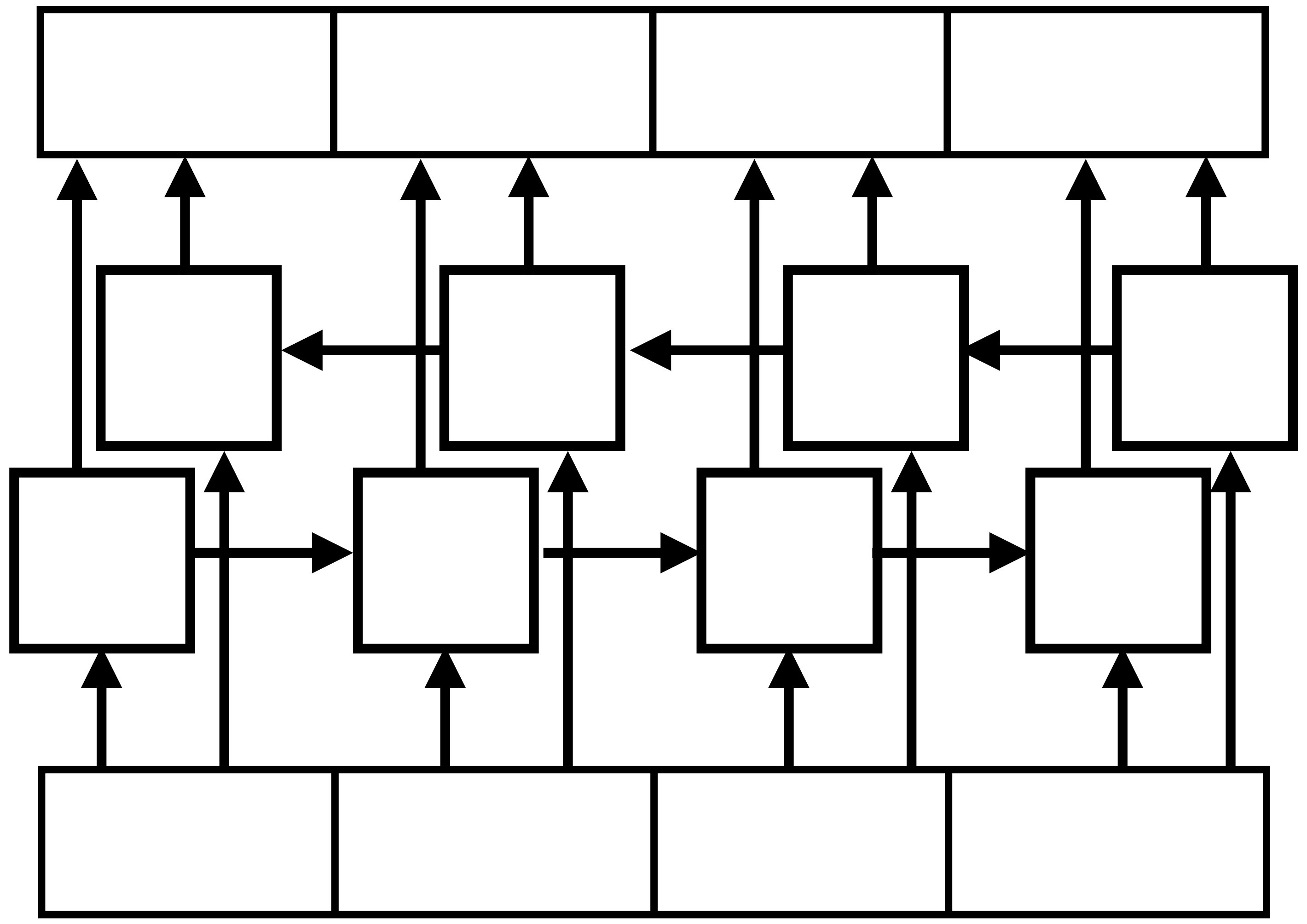

- Both LSTMs and convolutional layers transform the input using context
- LSTM: “globally” looks at the entire sentence (but local for many problems)
- CNN: local depending on filter width + number of layers

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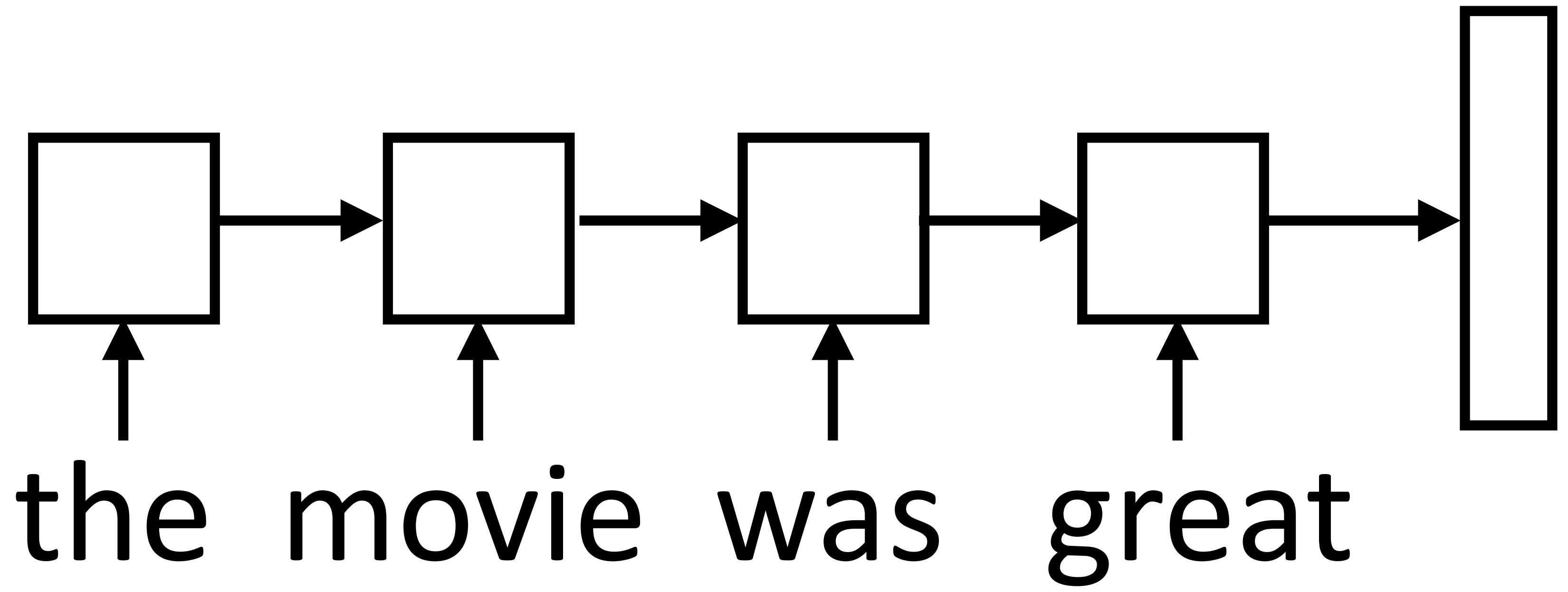

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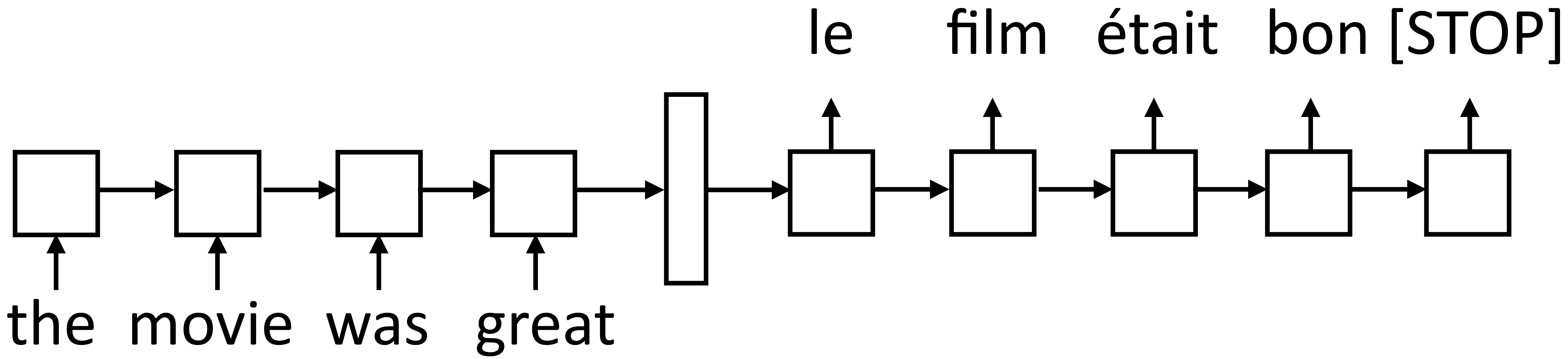

- Now use that vector to produce a series of tokens as output from a separate LSTM *decoder*

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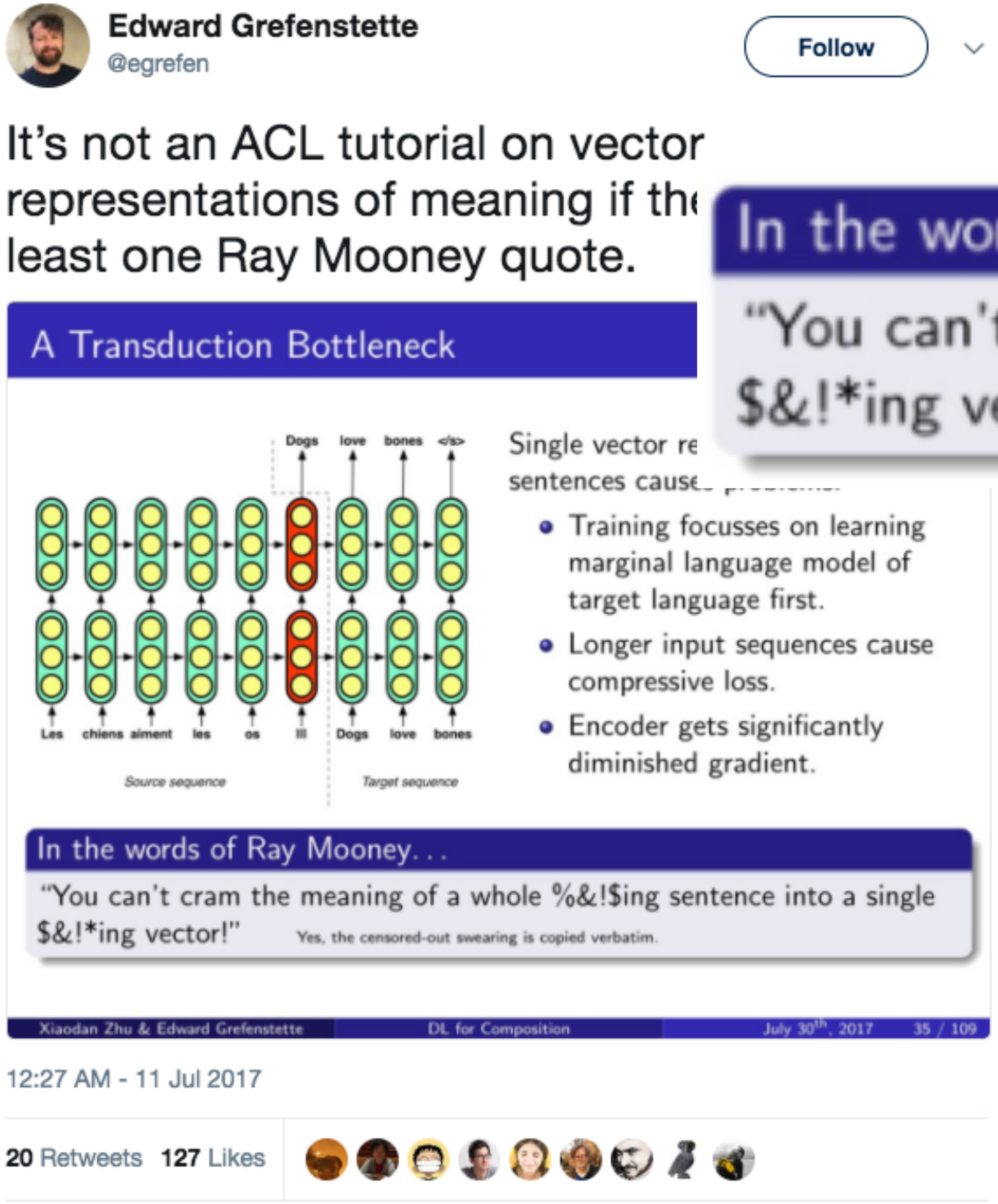

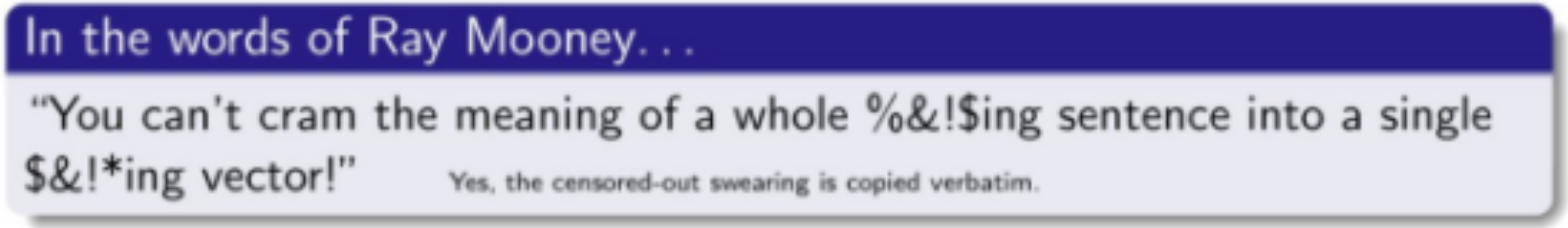

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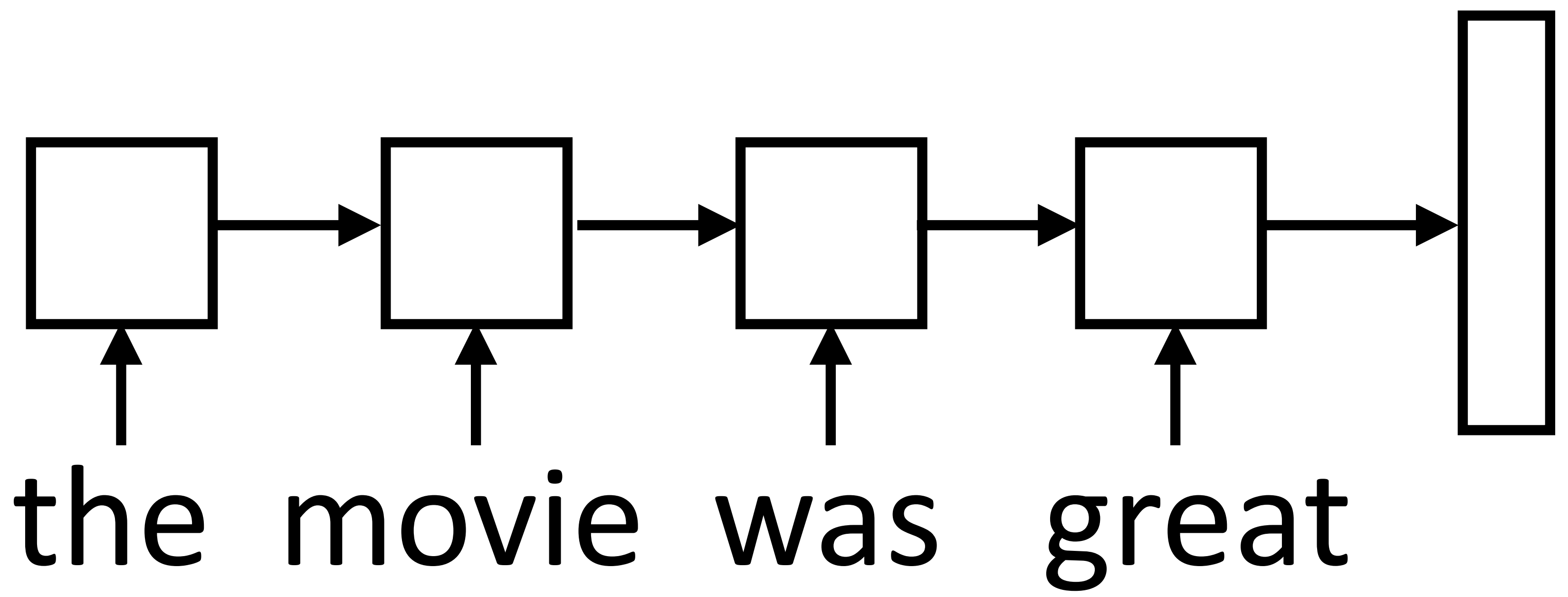

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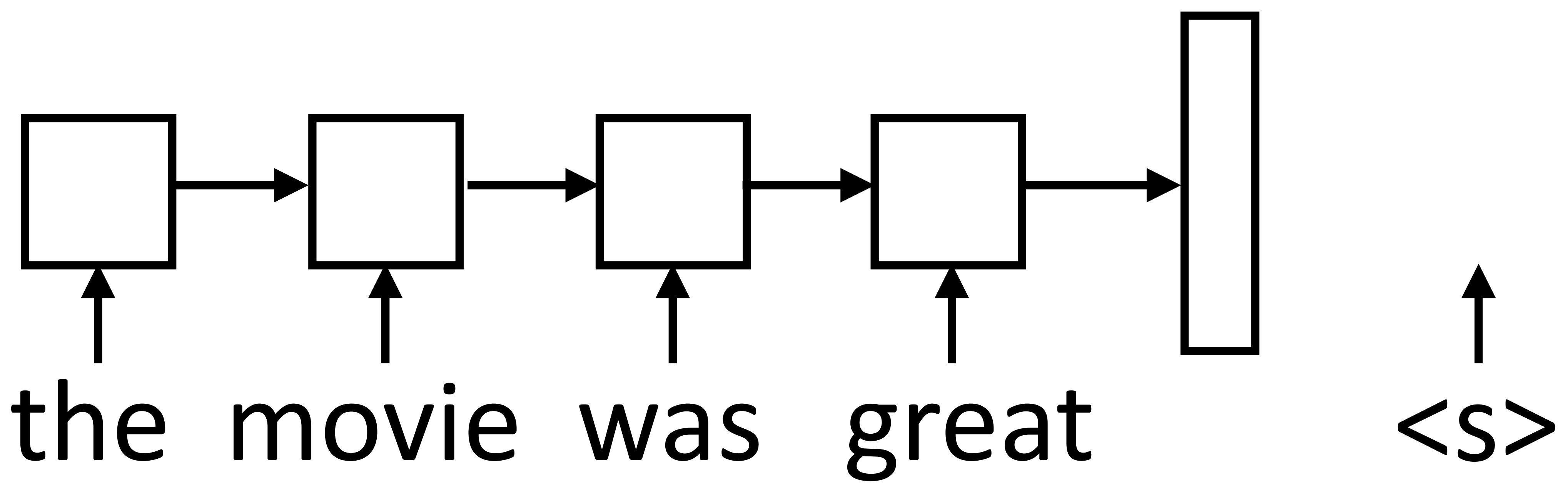

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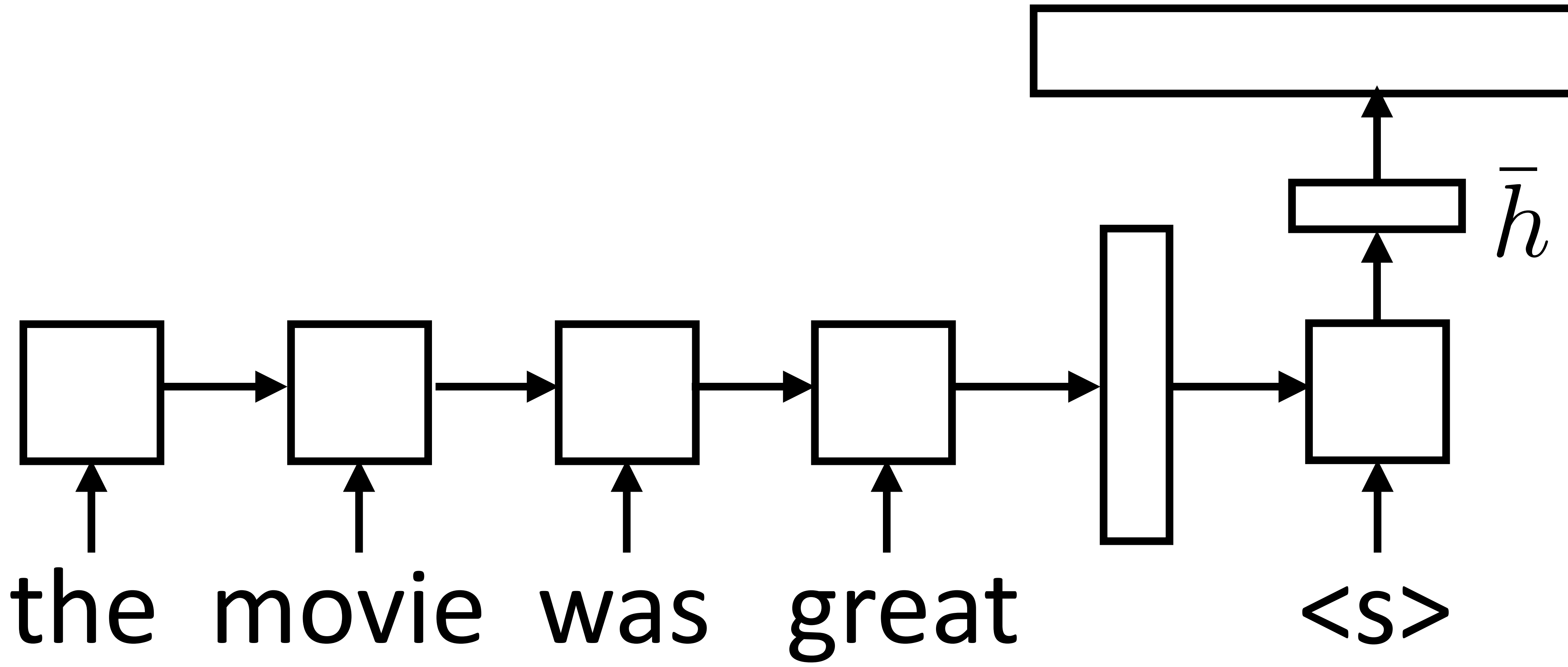

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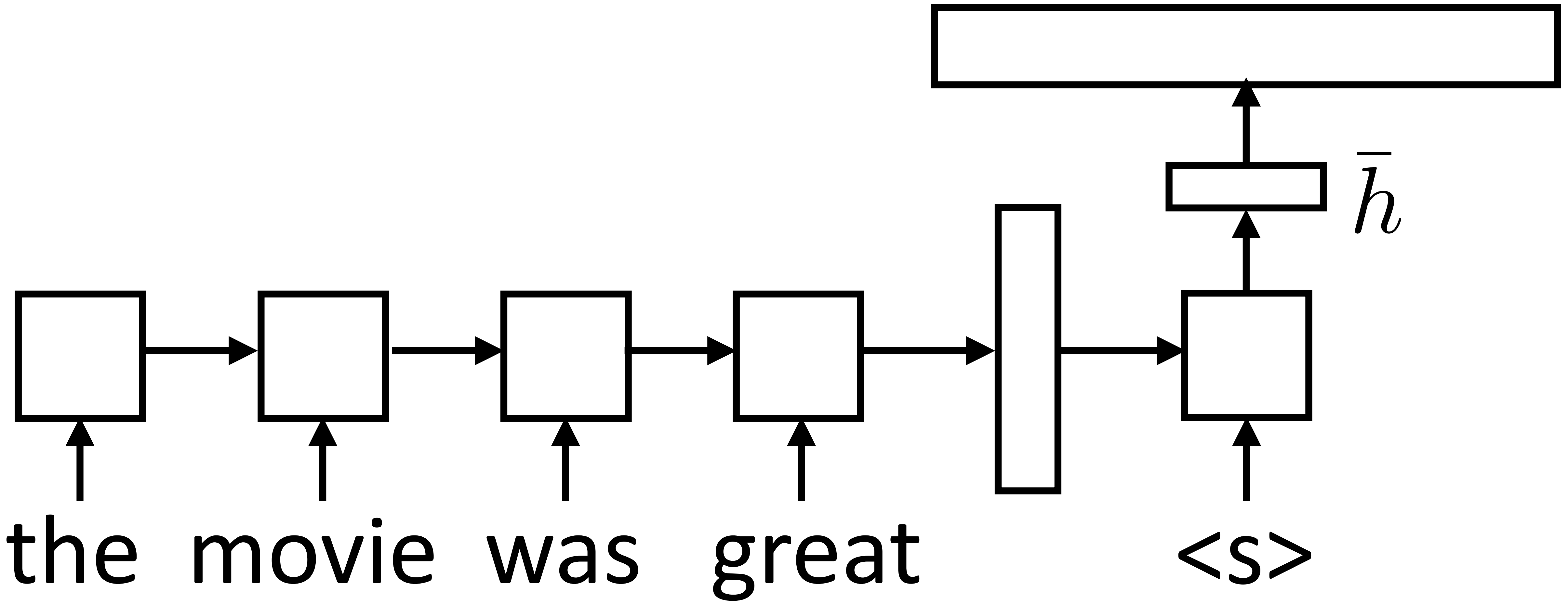

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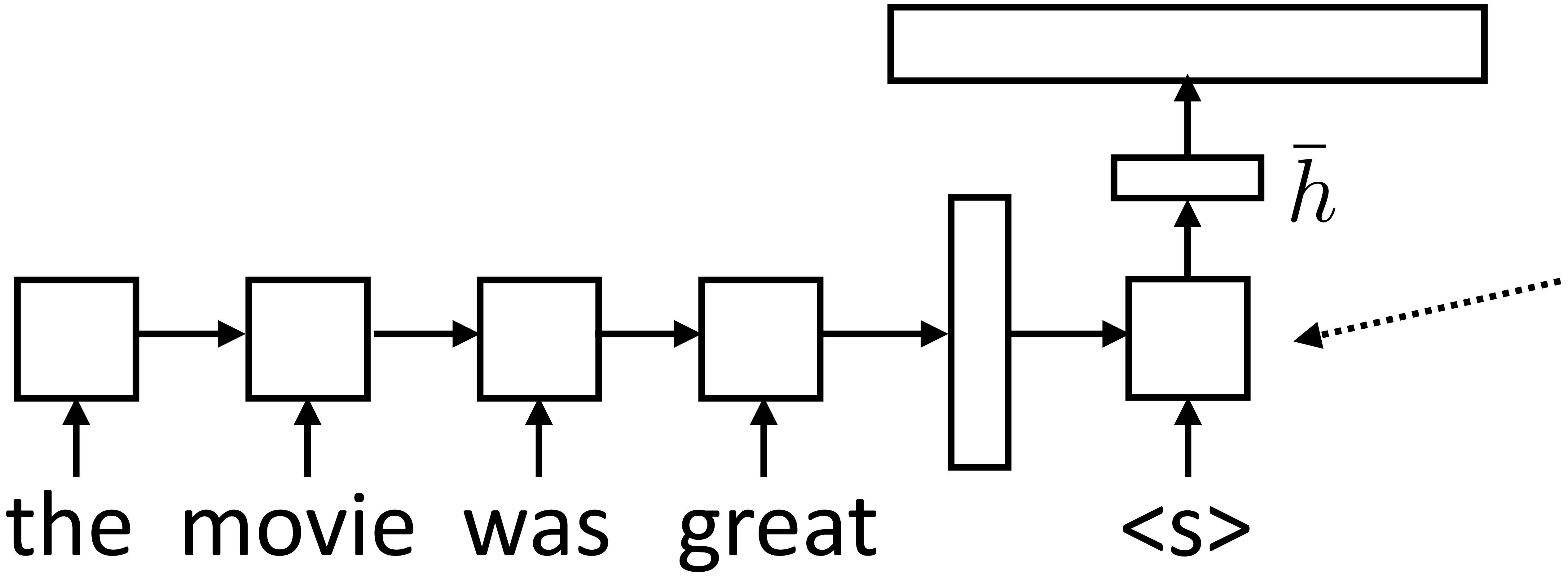

Decoder has separate parameters from encoder, so this can learn to be a language model (produce a plausible next word given current one)

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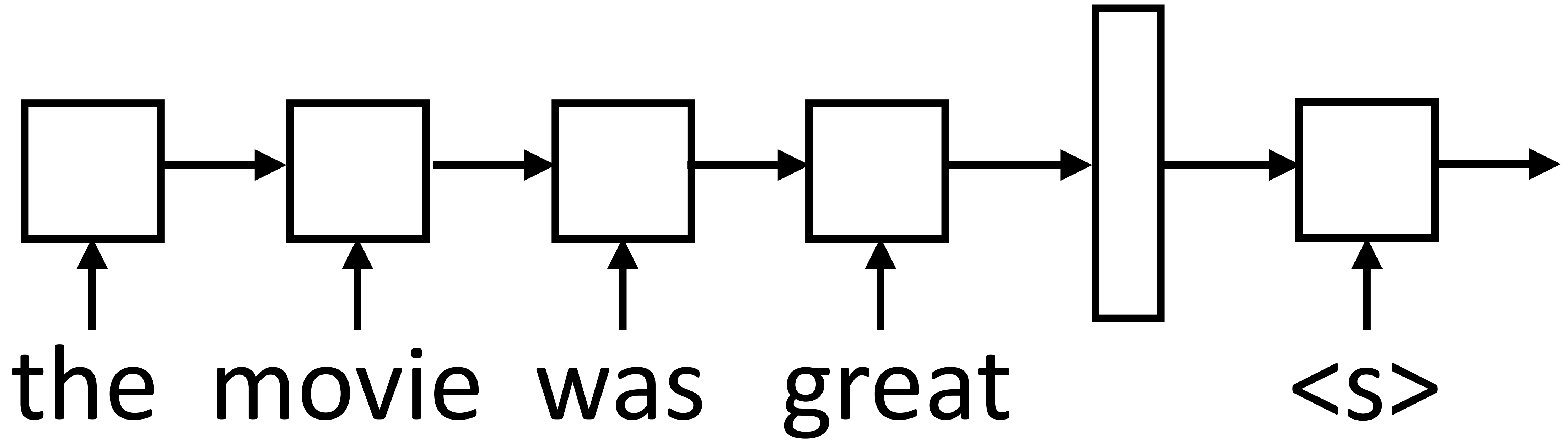

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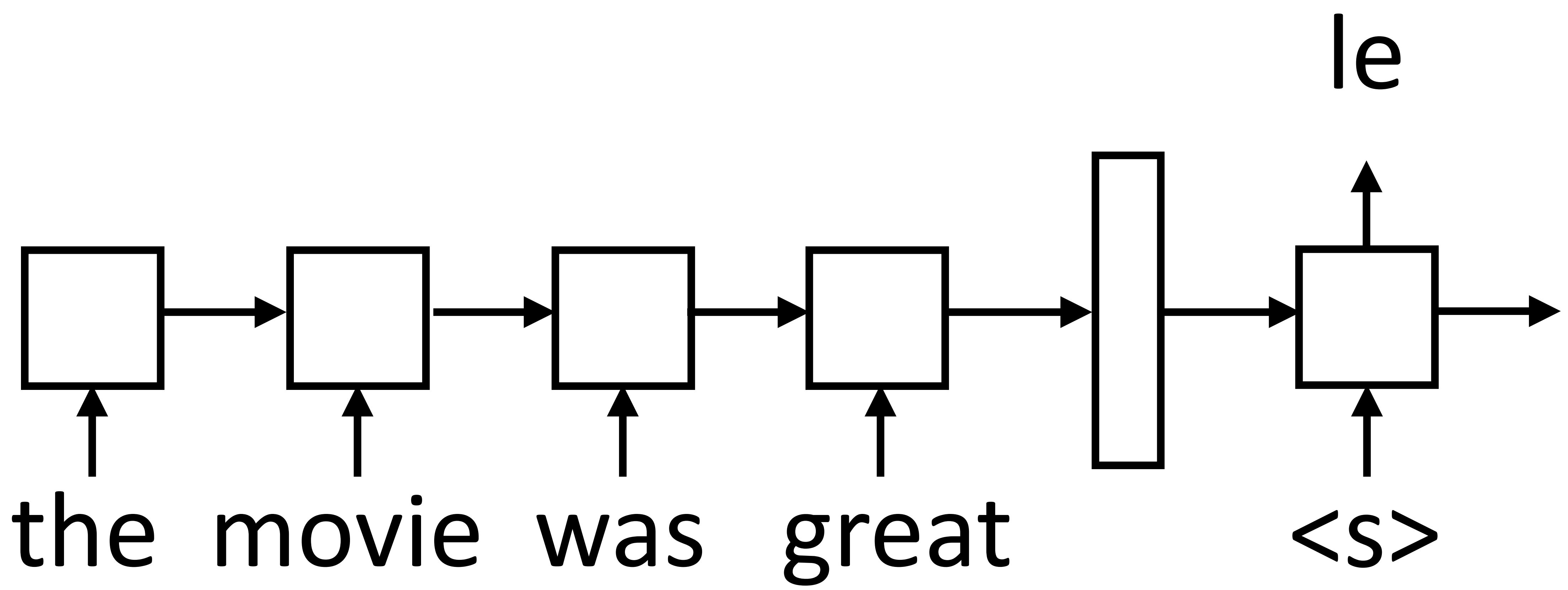

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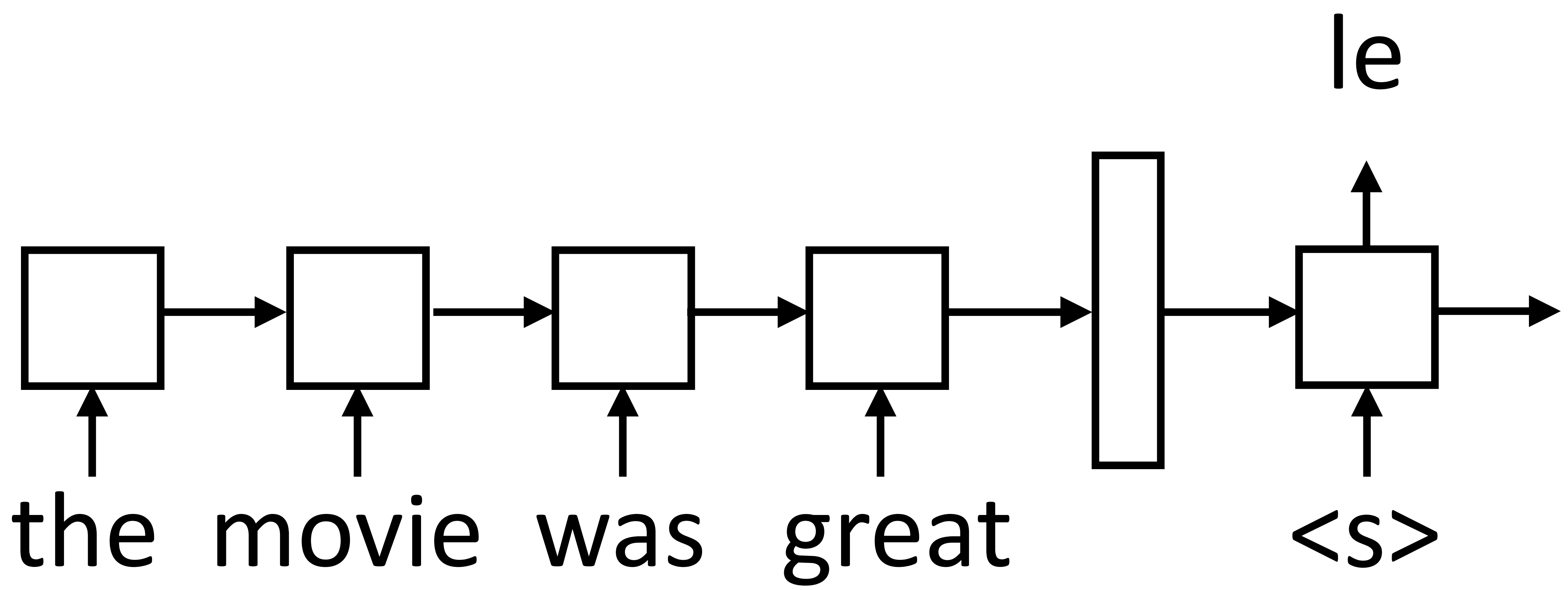

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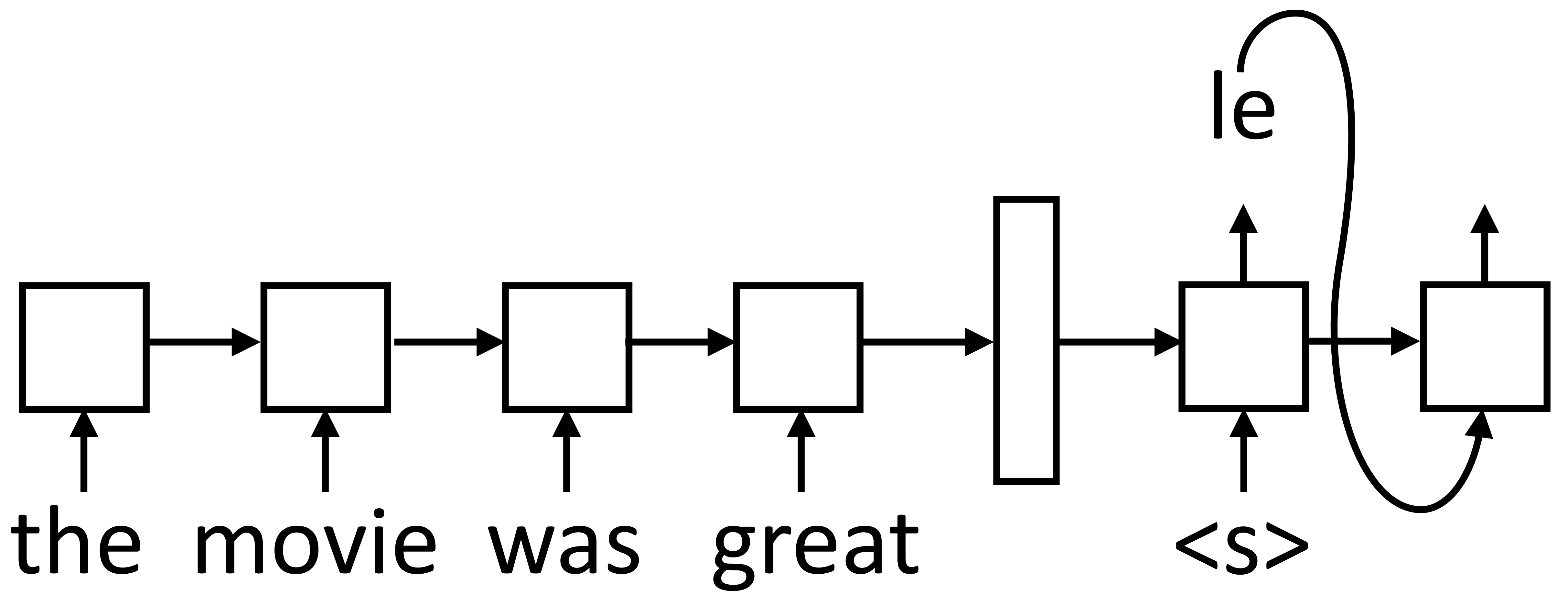

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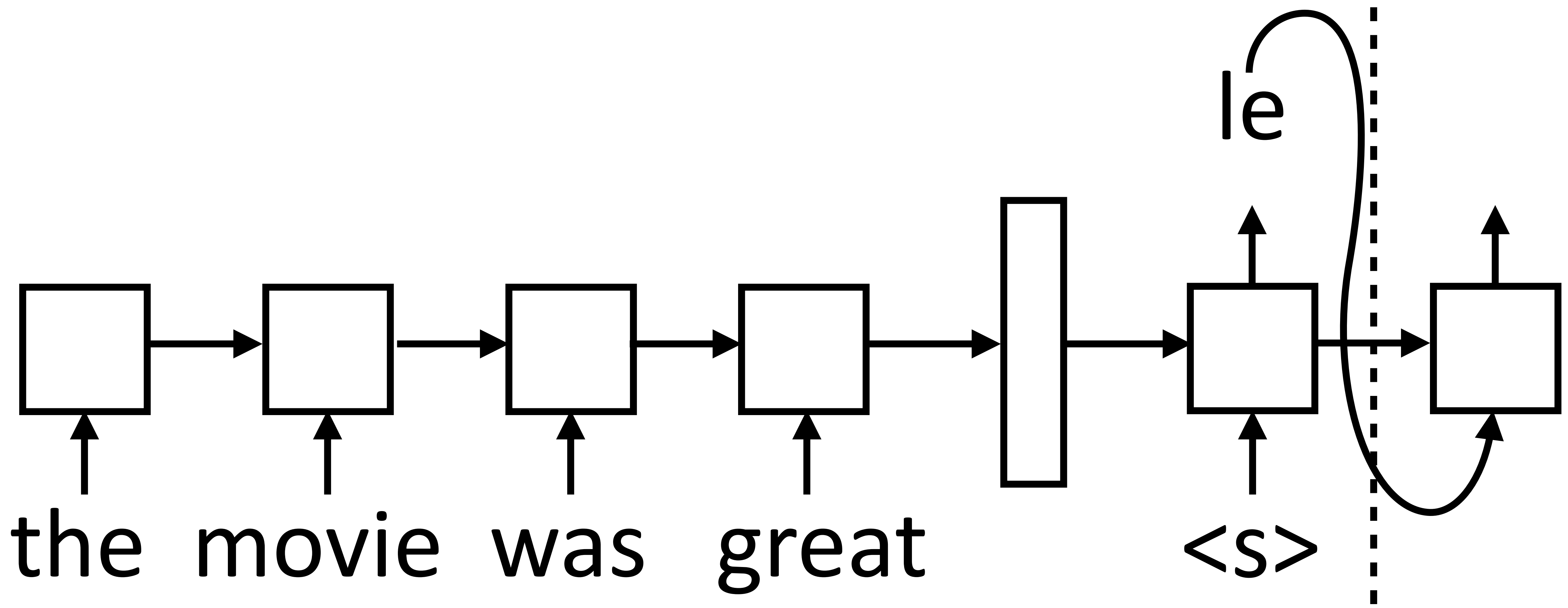

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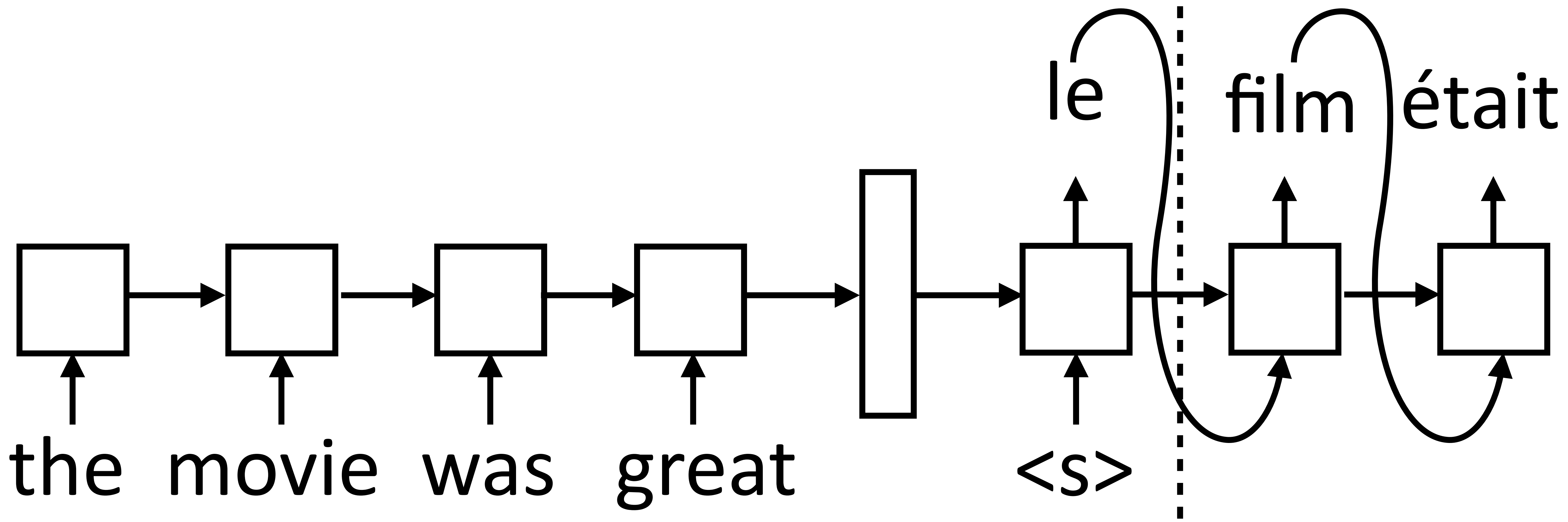

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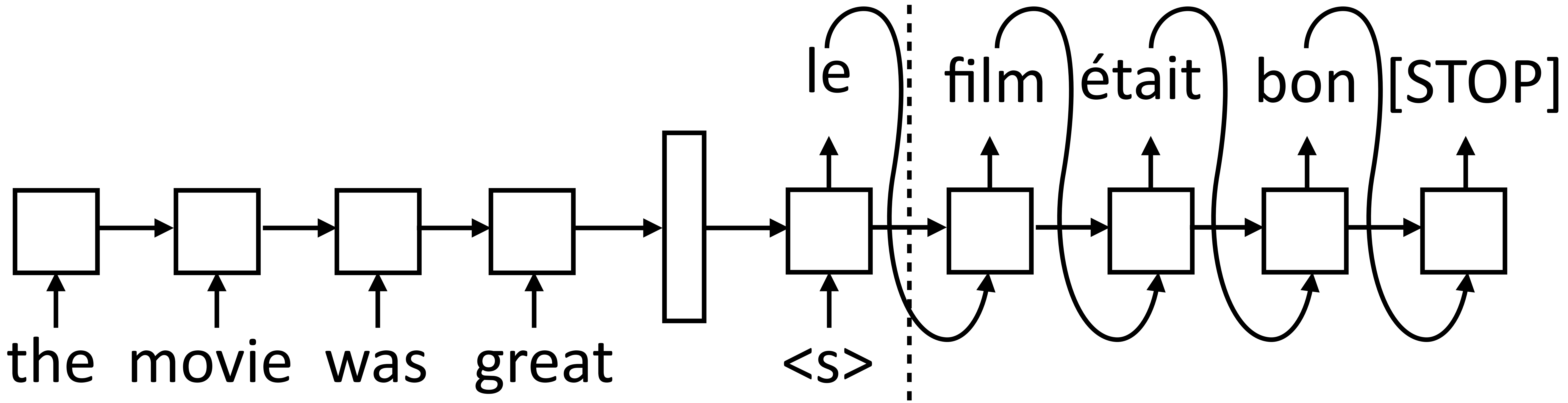

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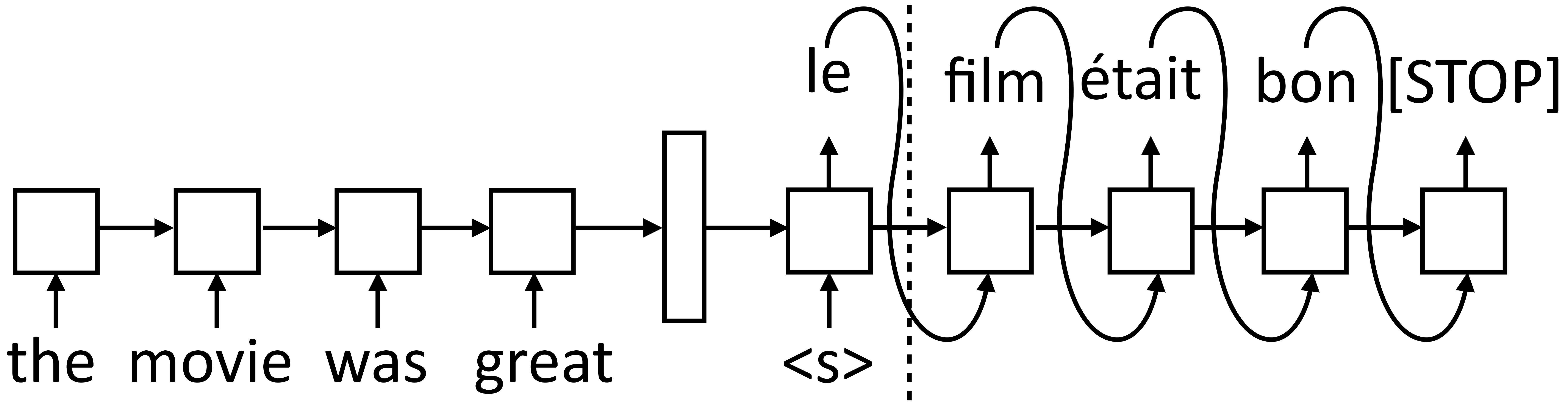

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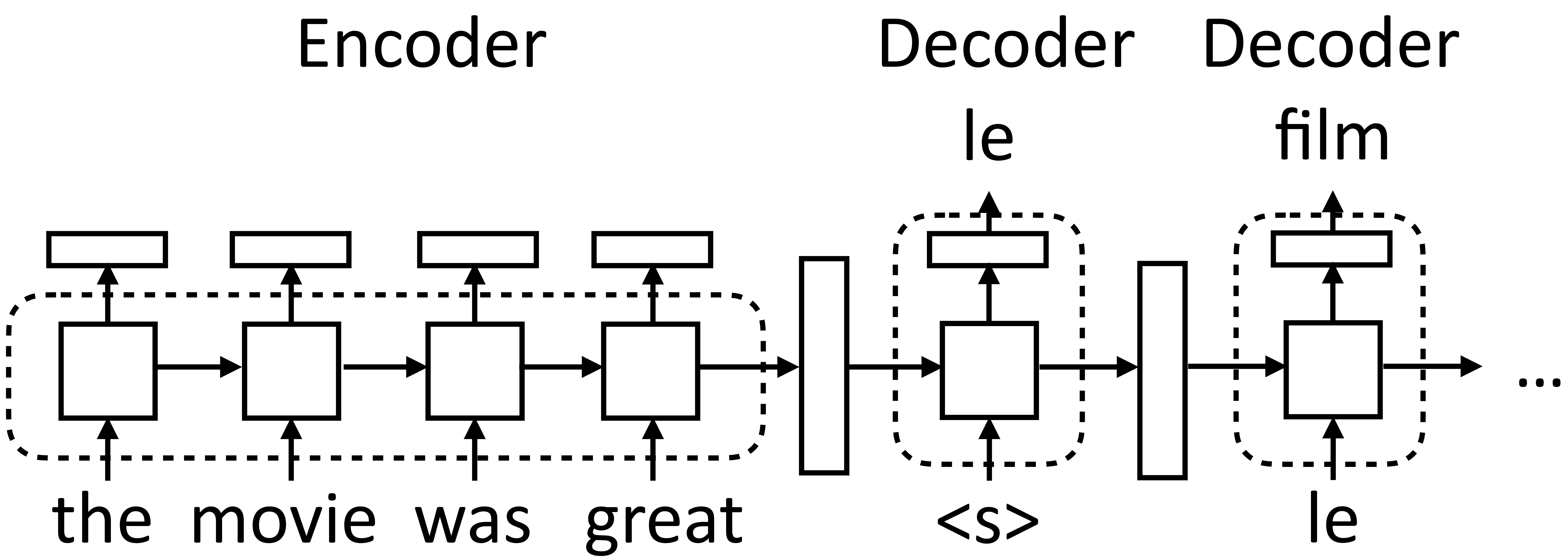

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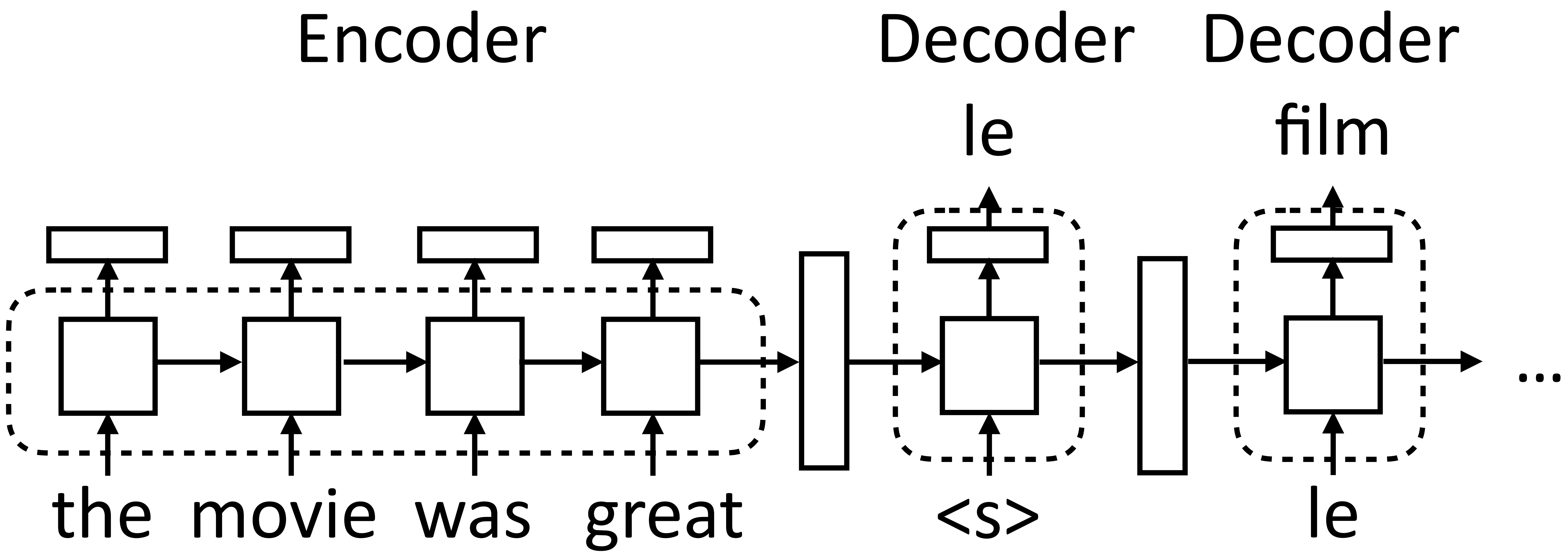

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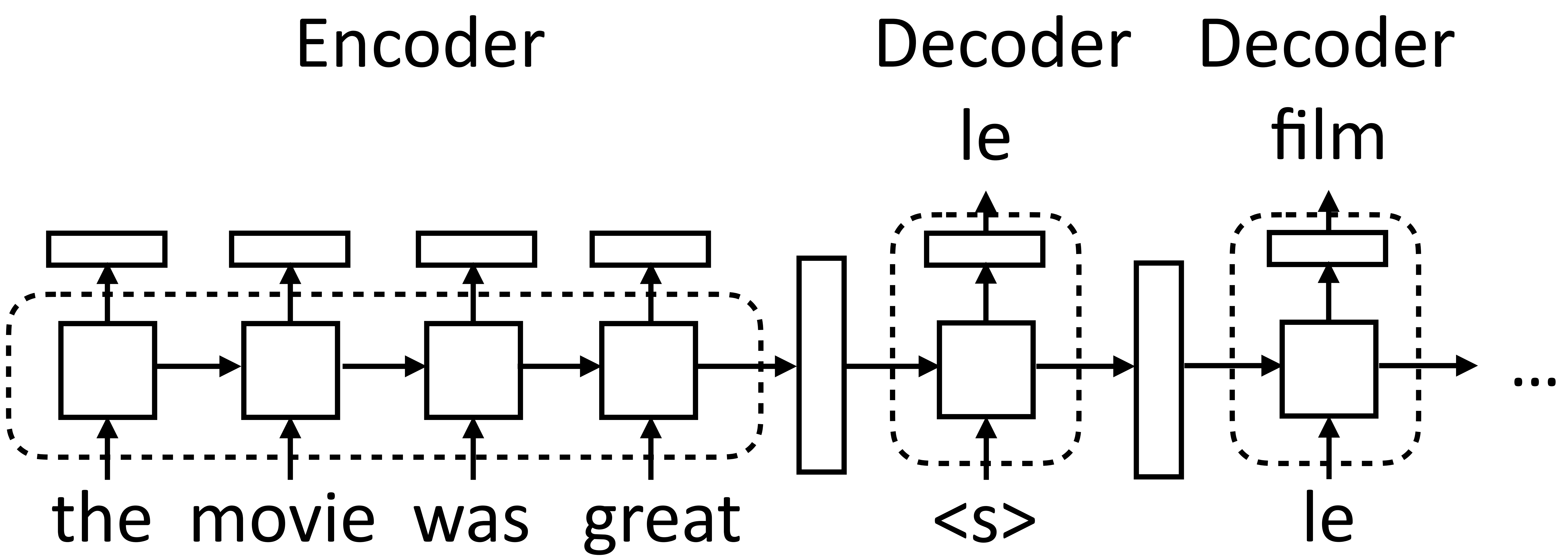

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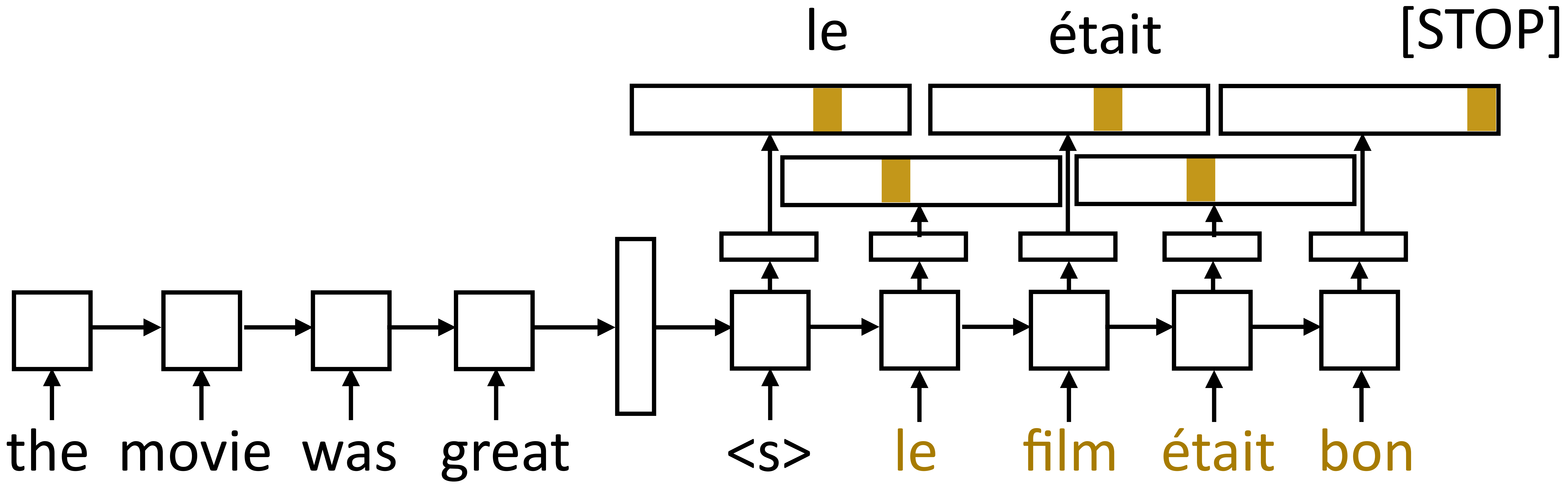

- Objective: maximize $\sum_{(\mathbf{x},\mathbf{y})} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \log P(y_i^* | \mathbf{x}, y_1^*, \ldots, y_{i-1}^*)$
- One loss term for each target-sentence word, feed the correct word regardless of model's prediction

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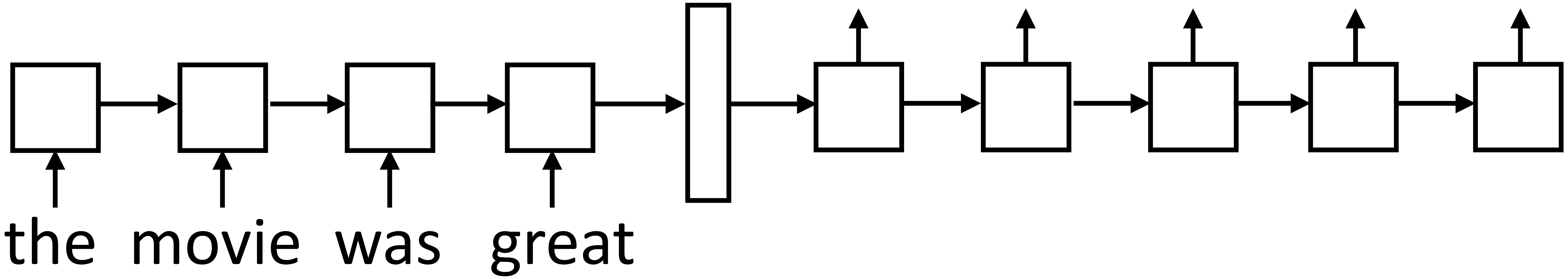

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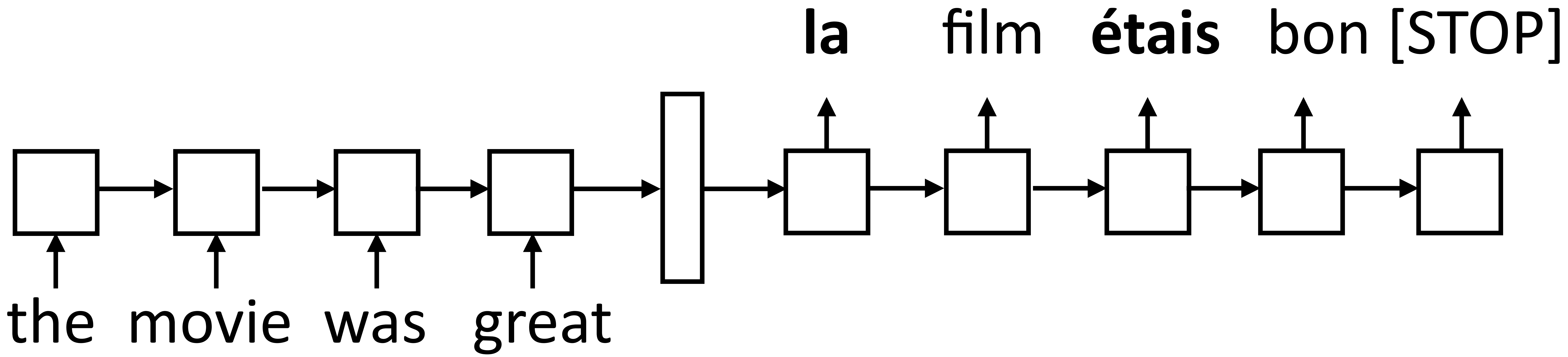

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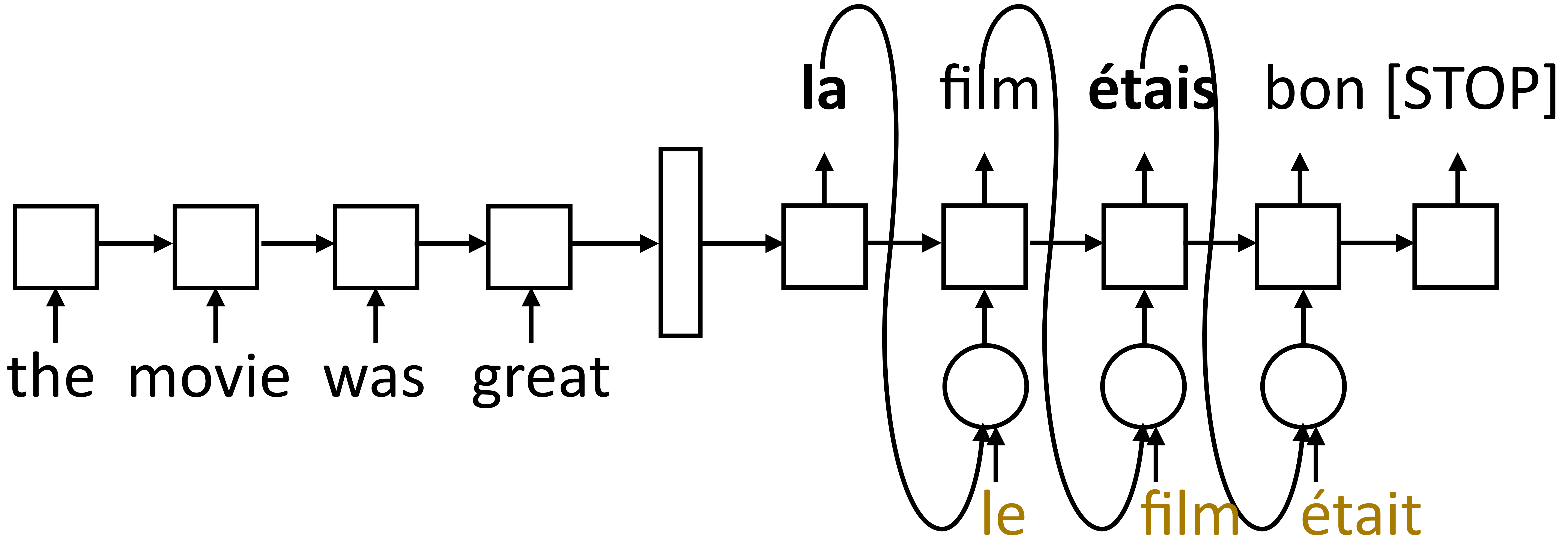

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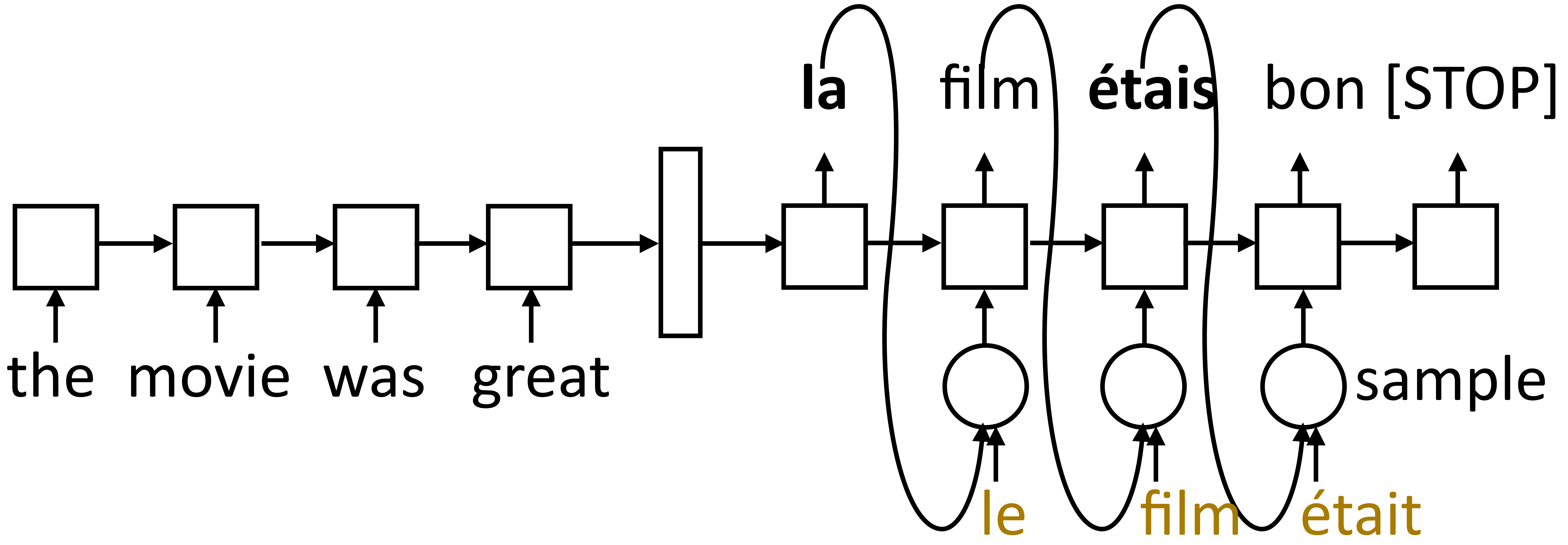

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- Beam search: can help with lookahead. Finds the (approximate) highest scoring sequence:

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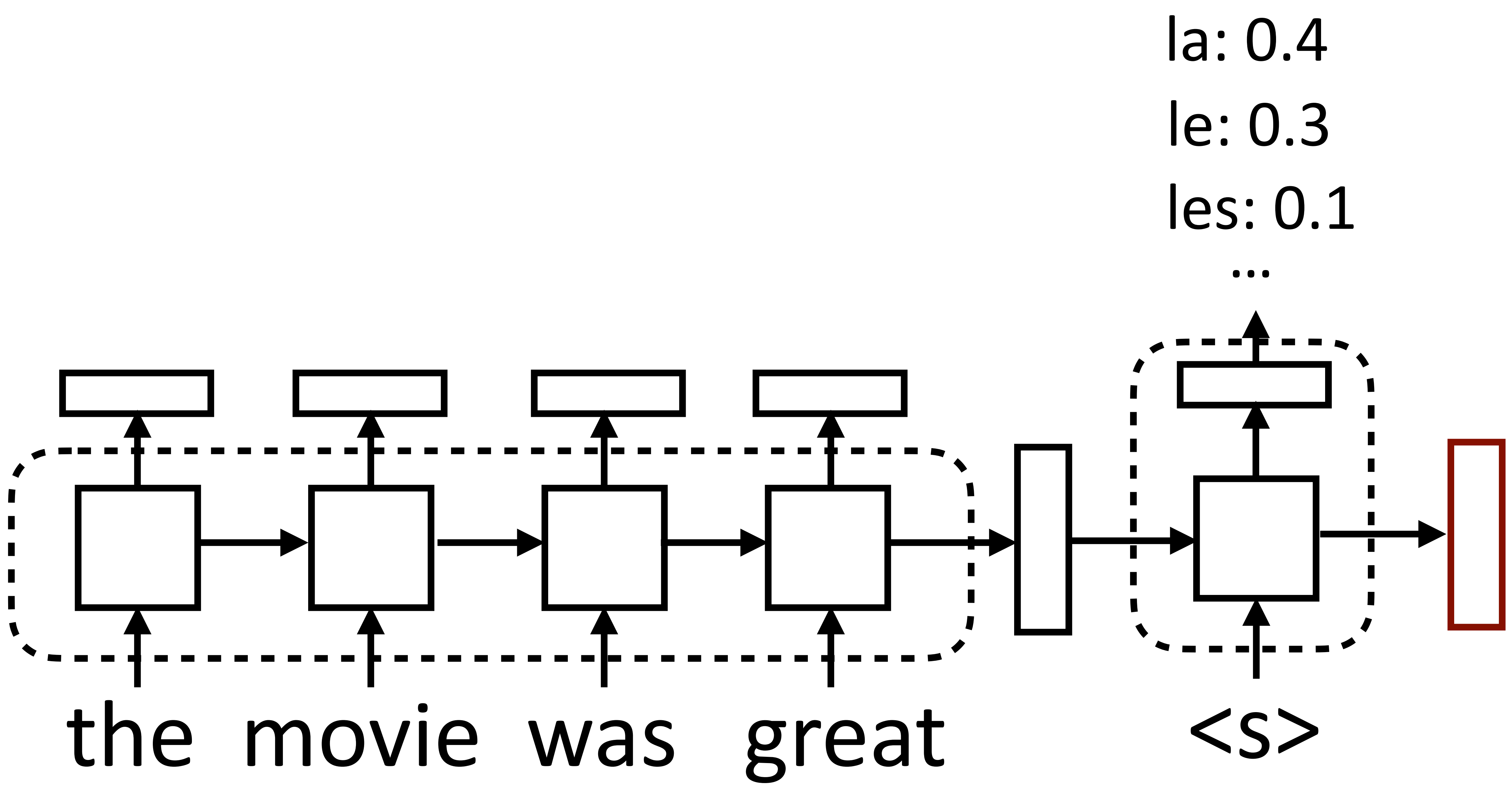

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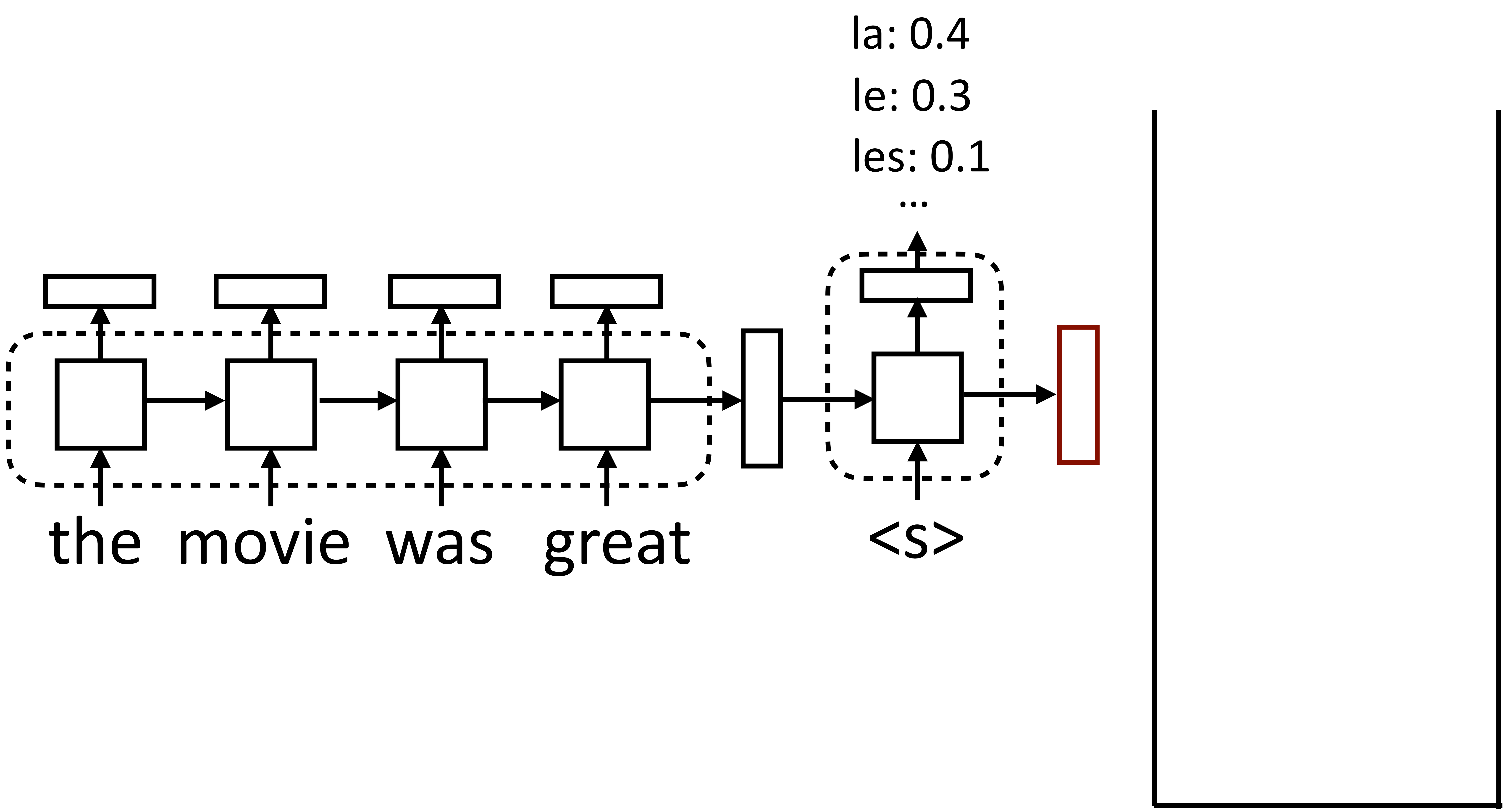

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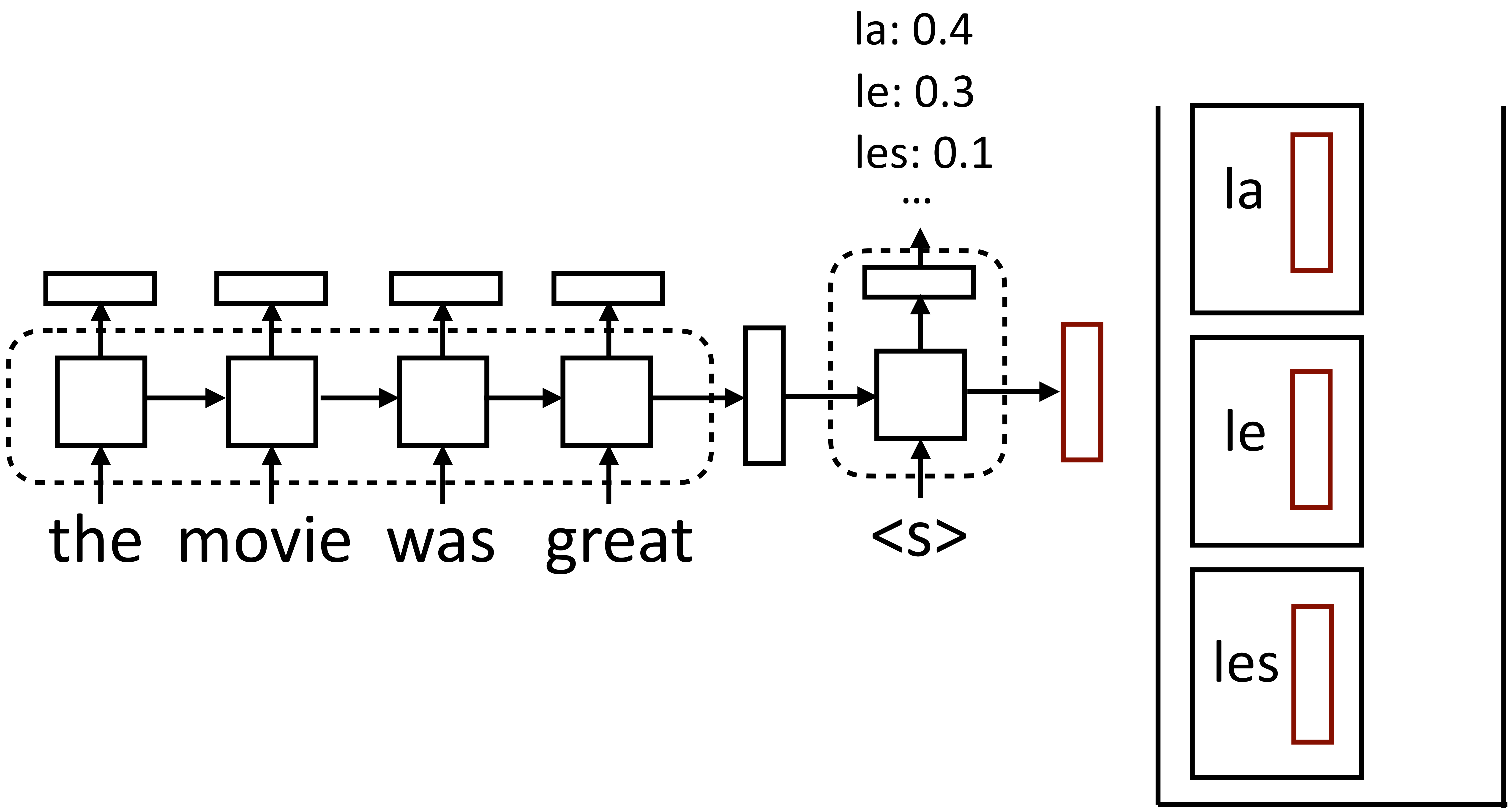

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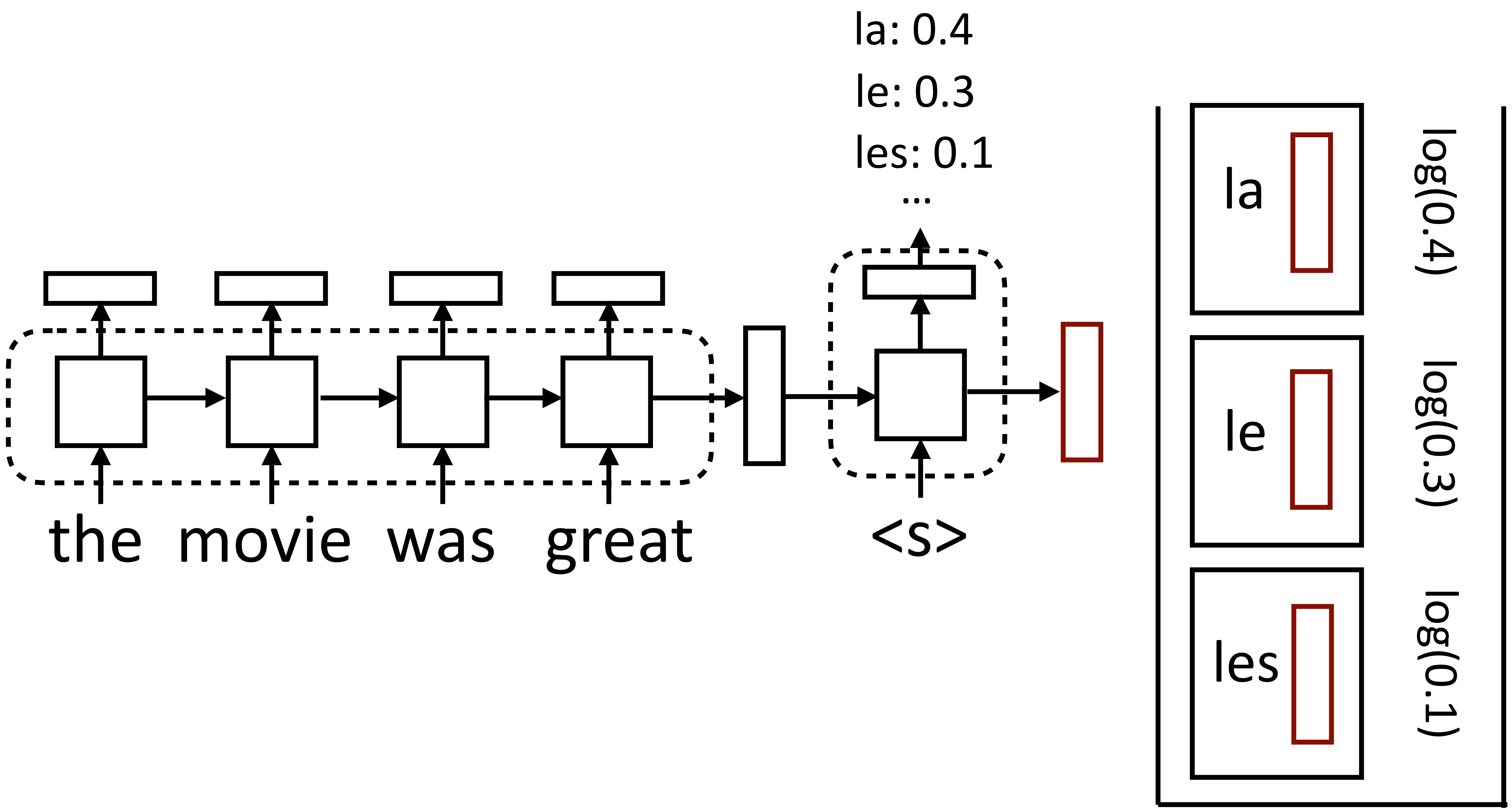

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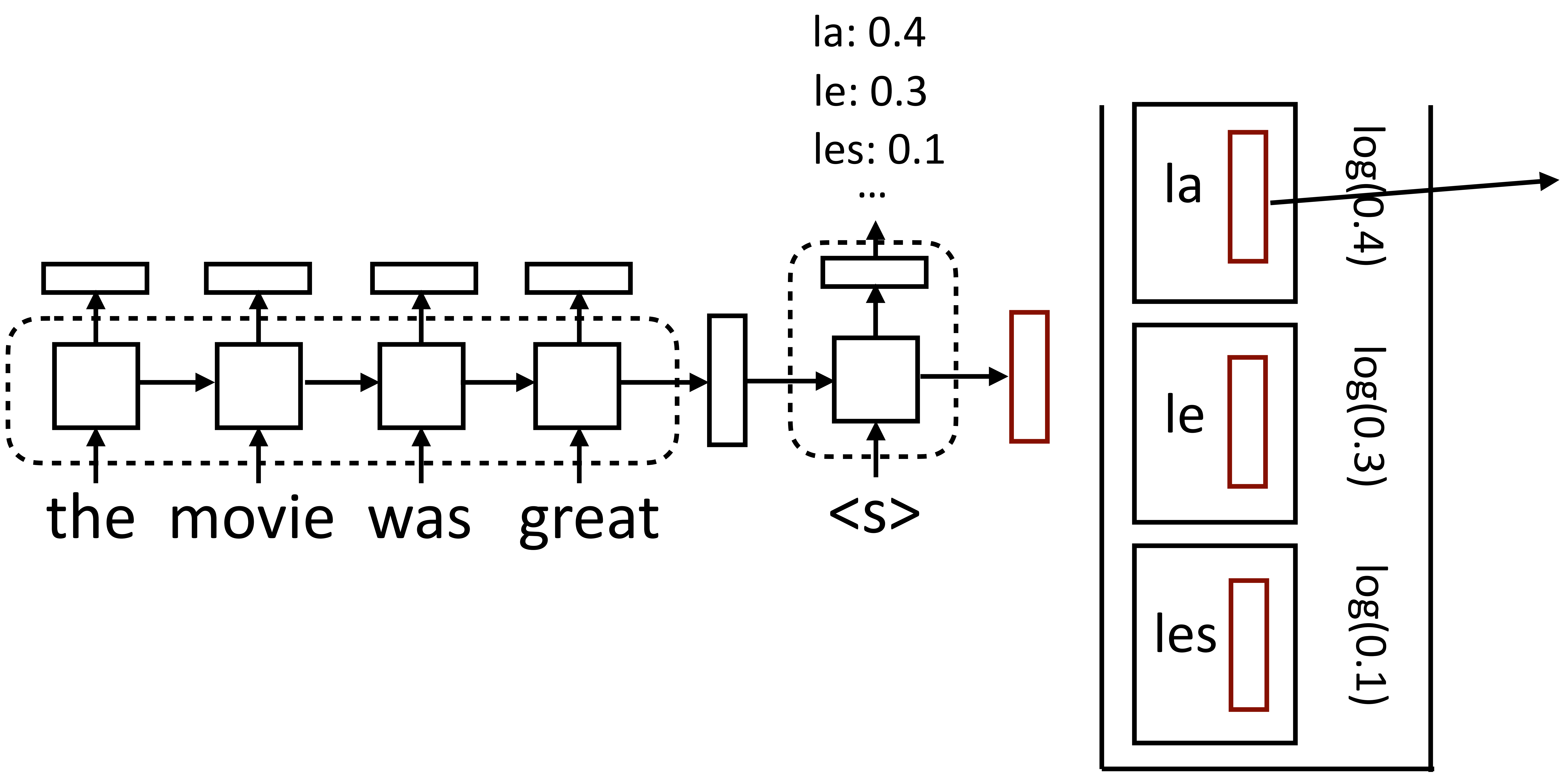

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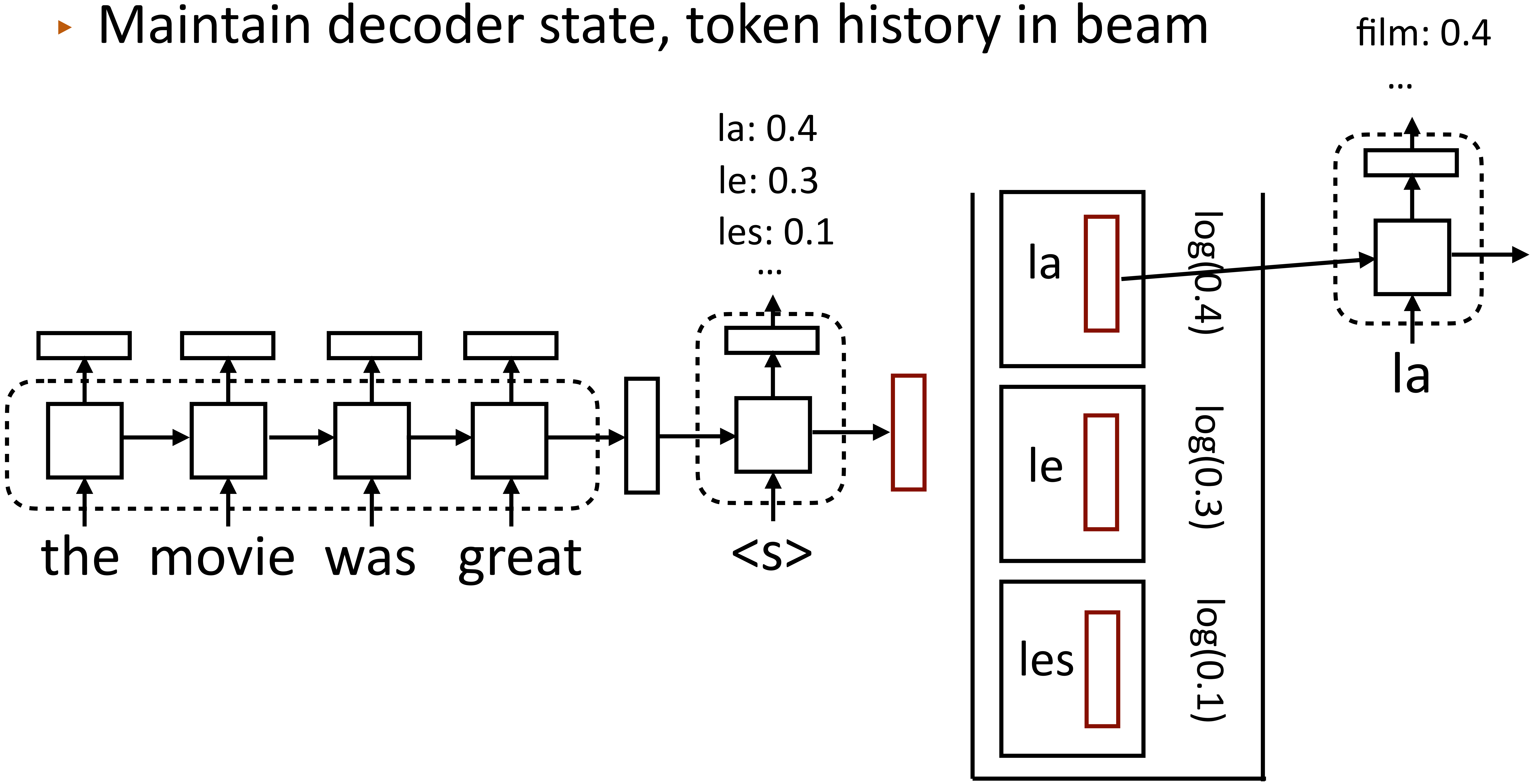

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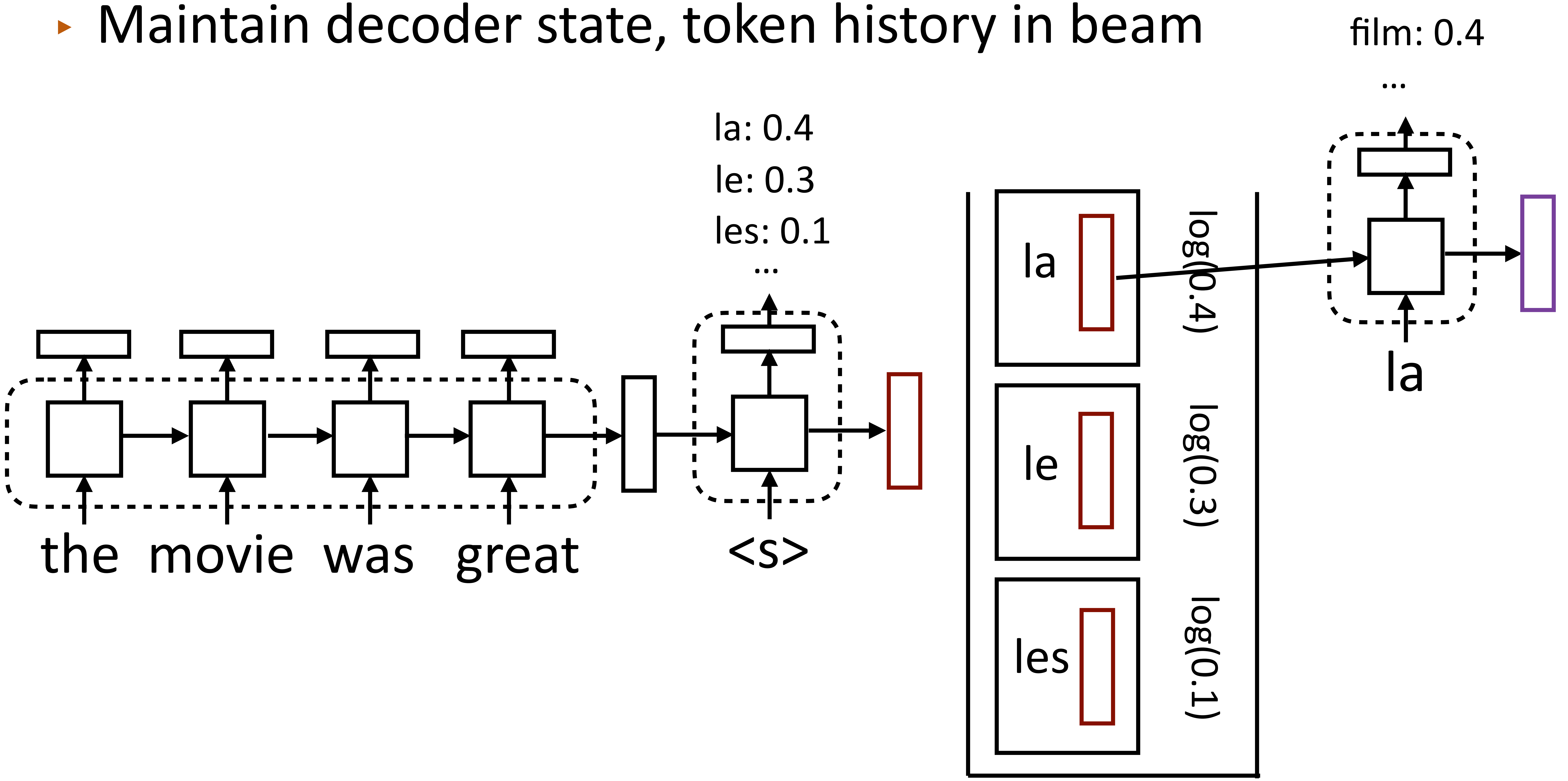

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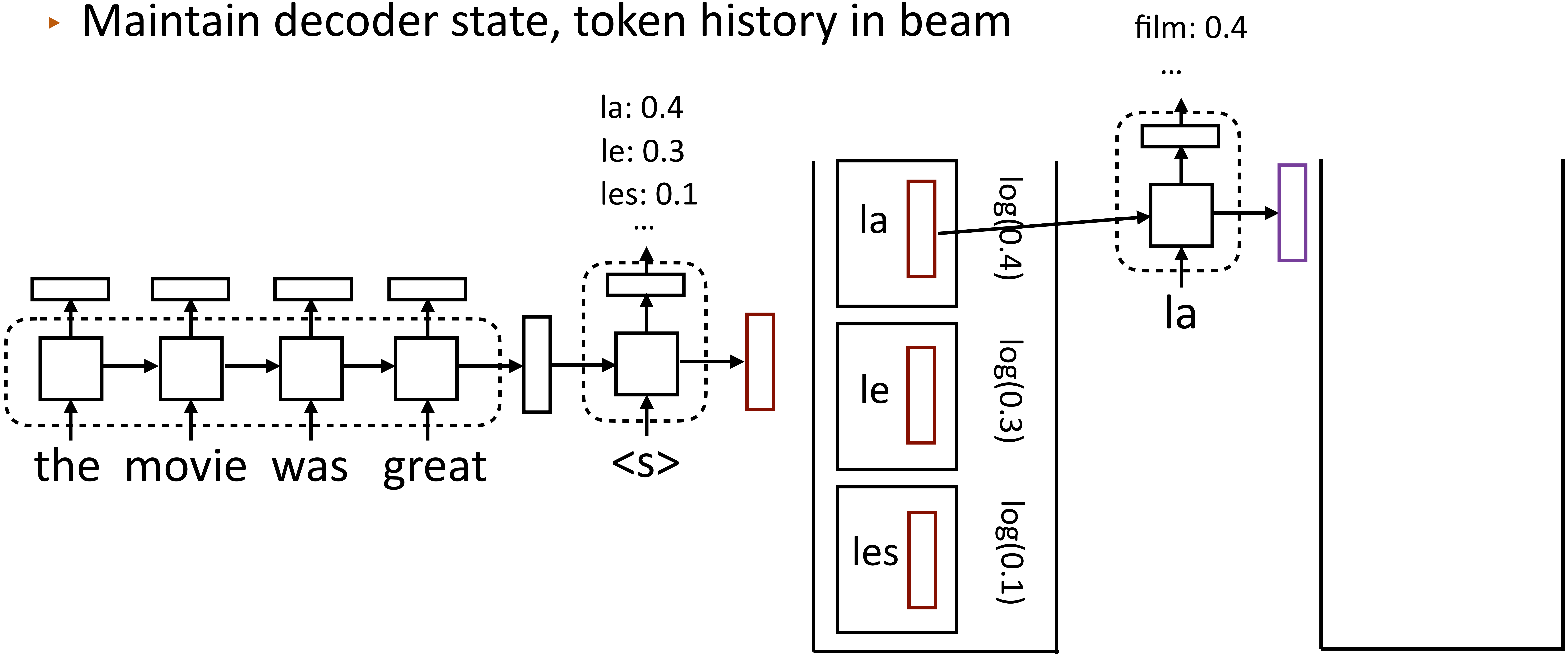

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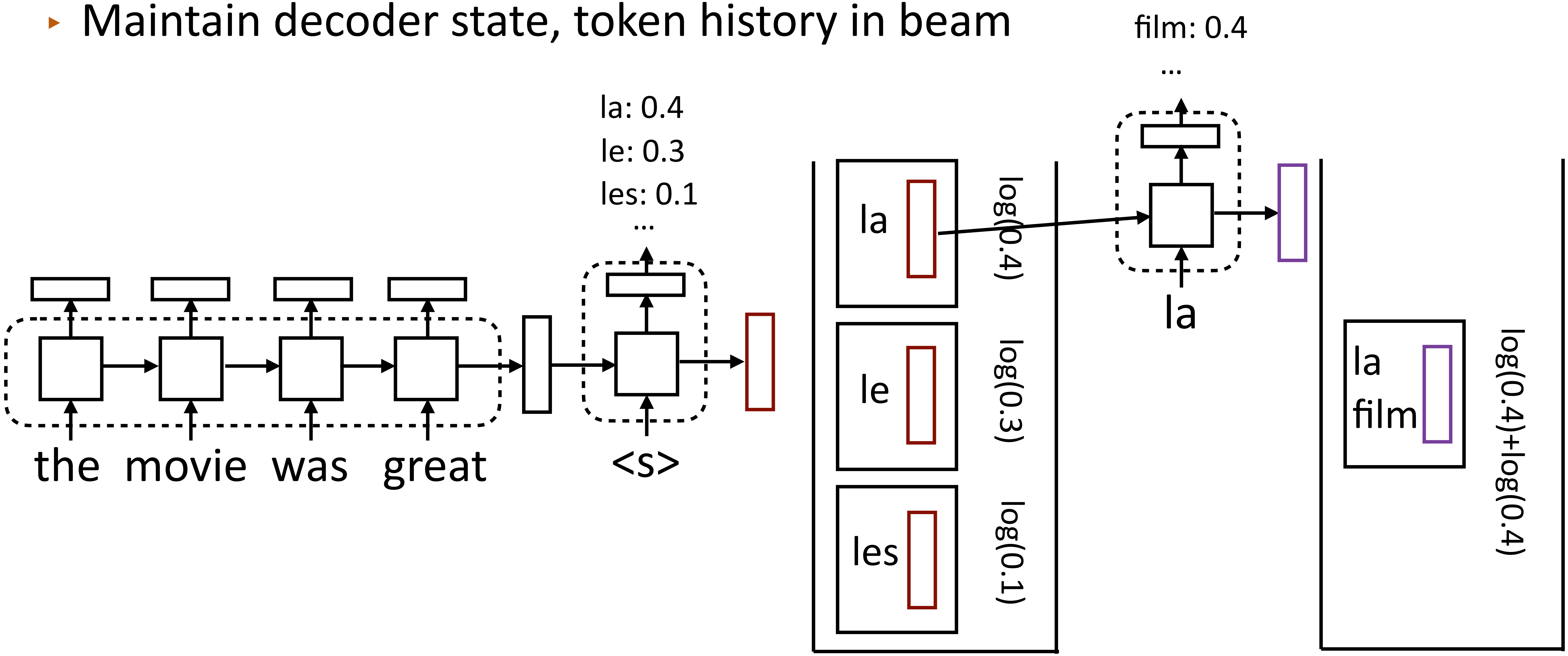

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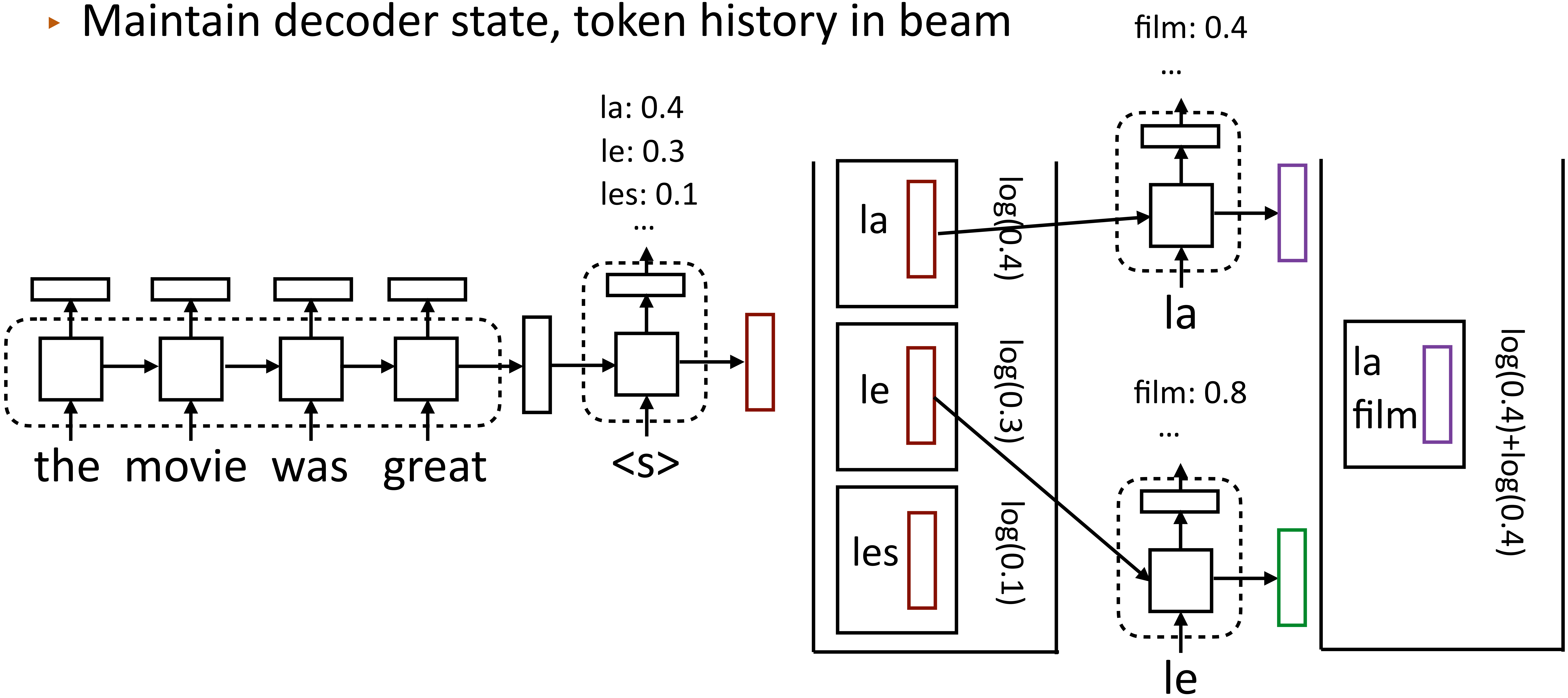

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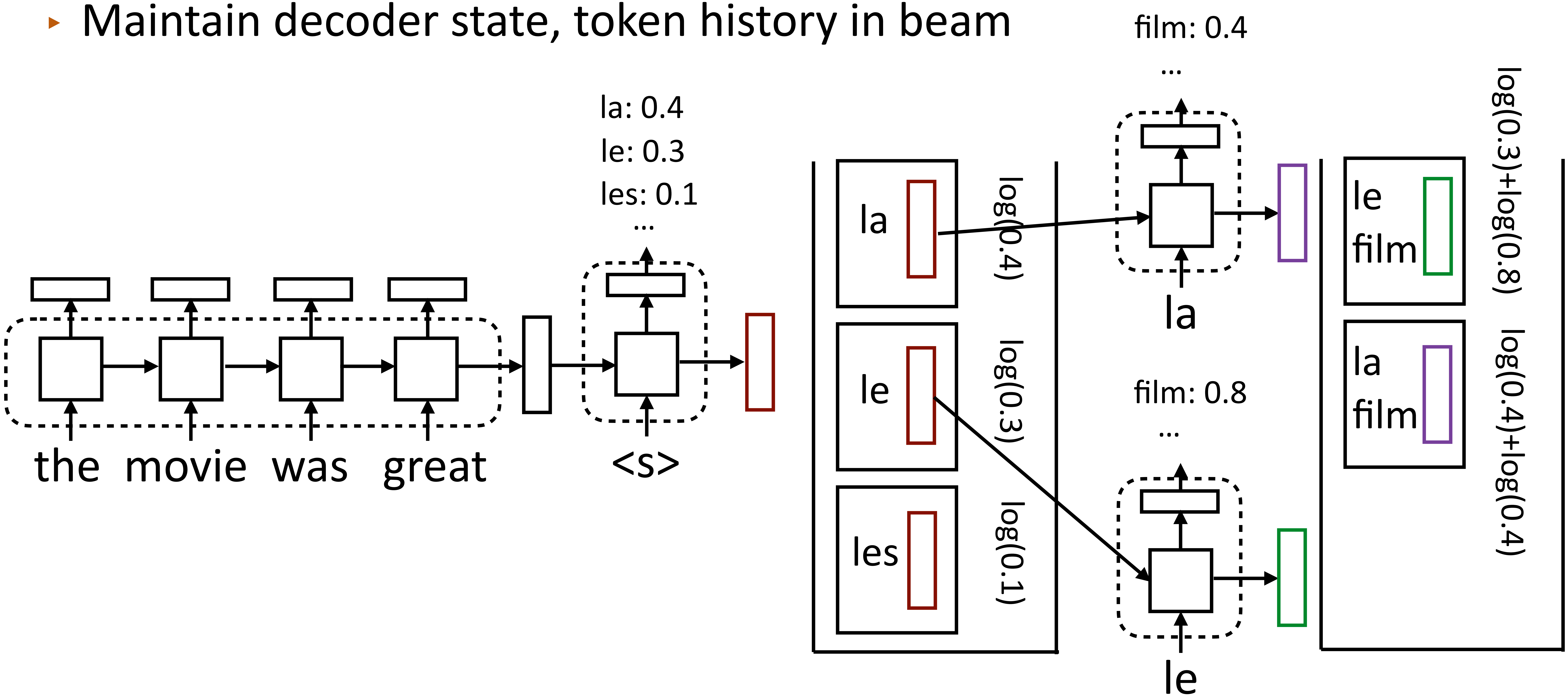

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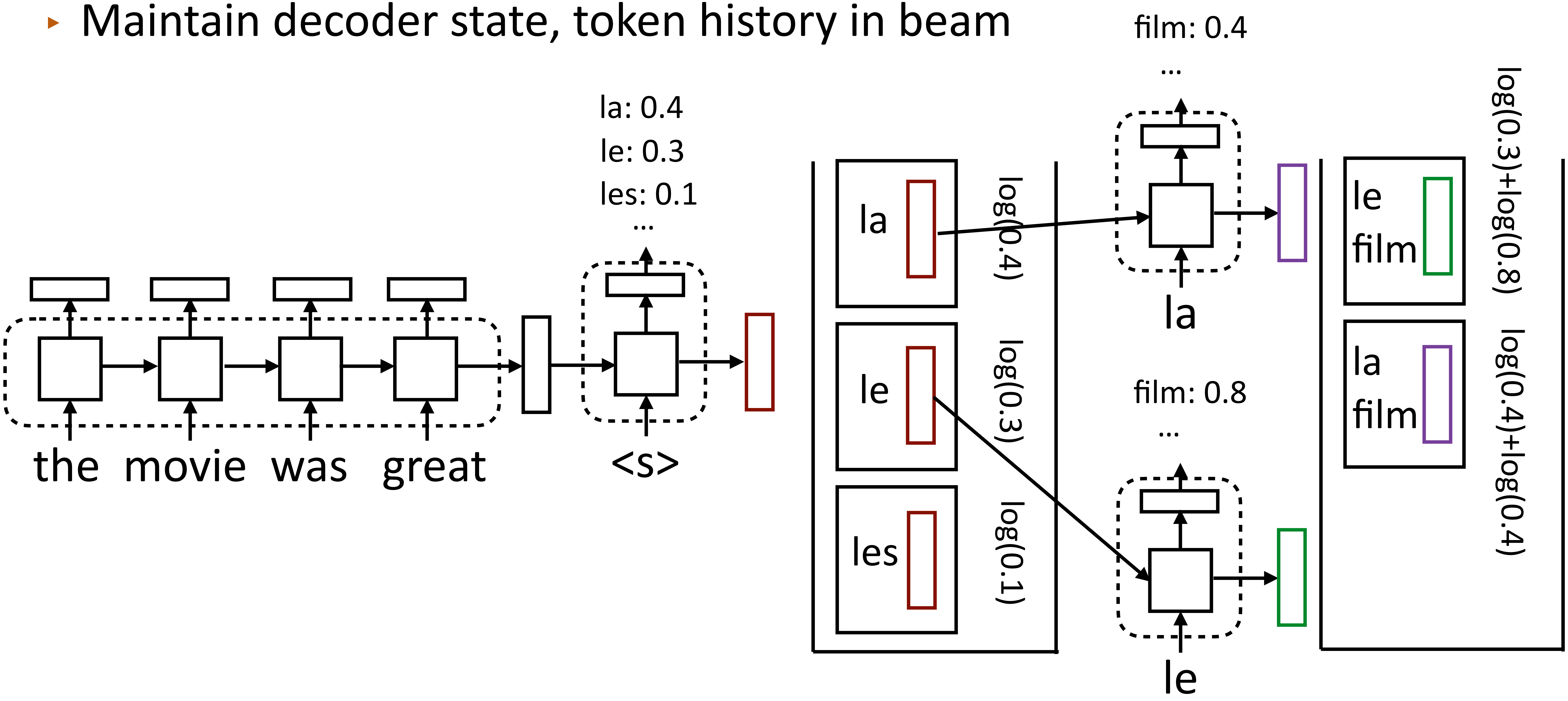

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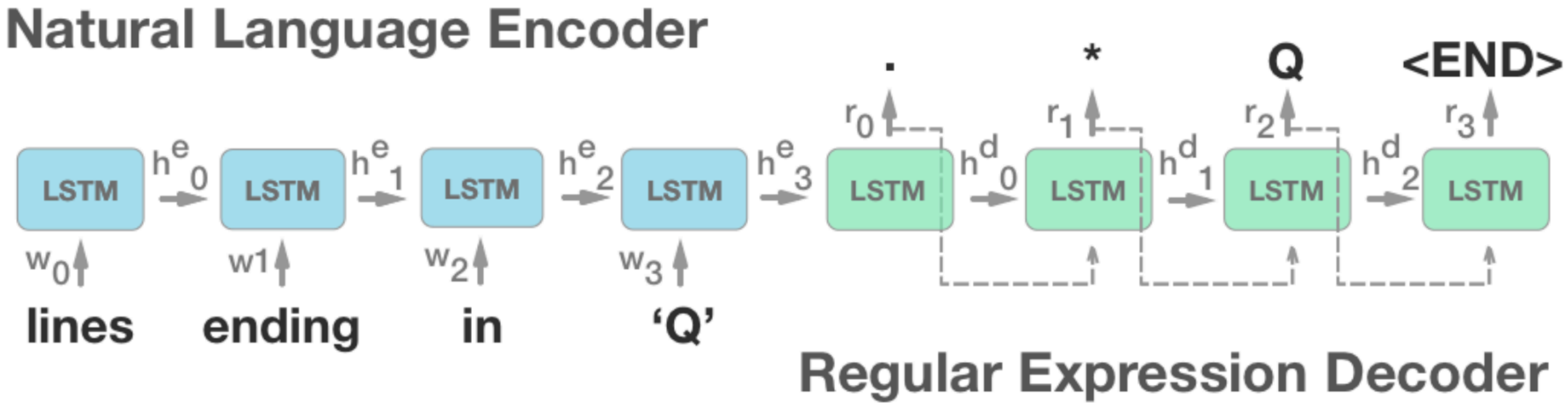

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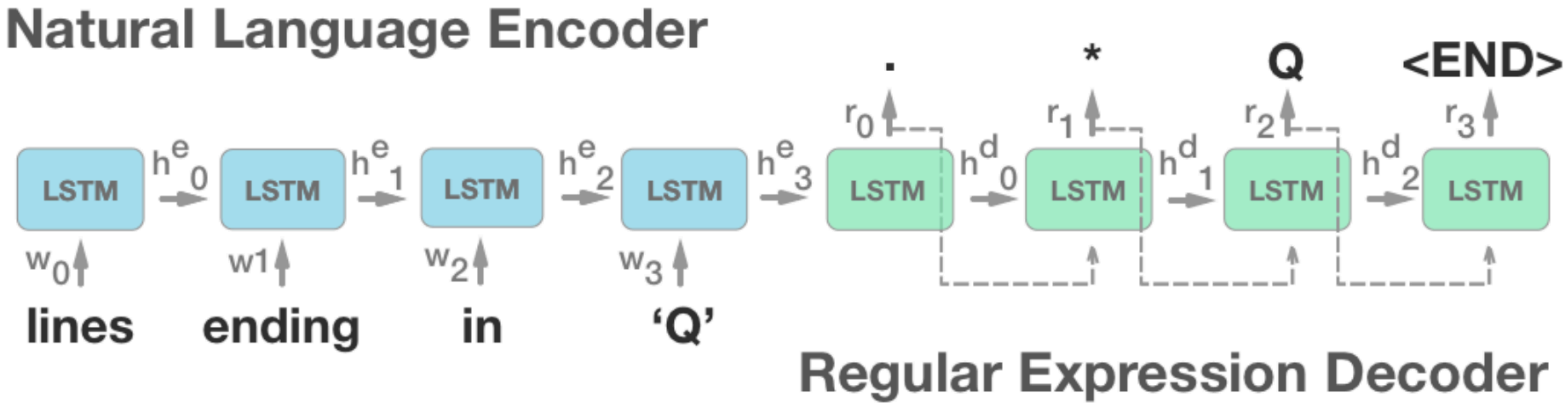

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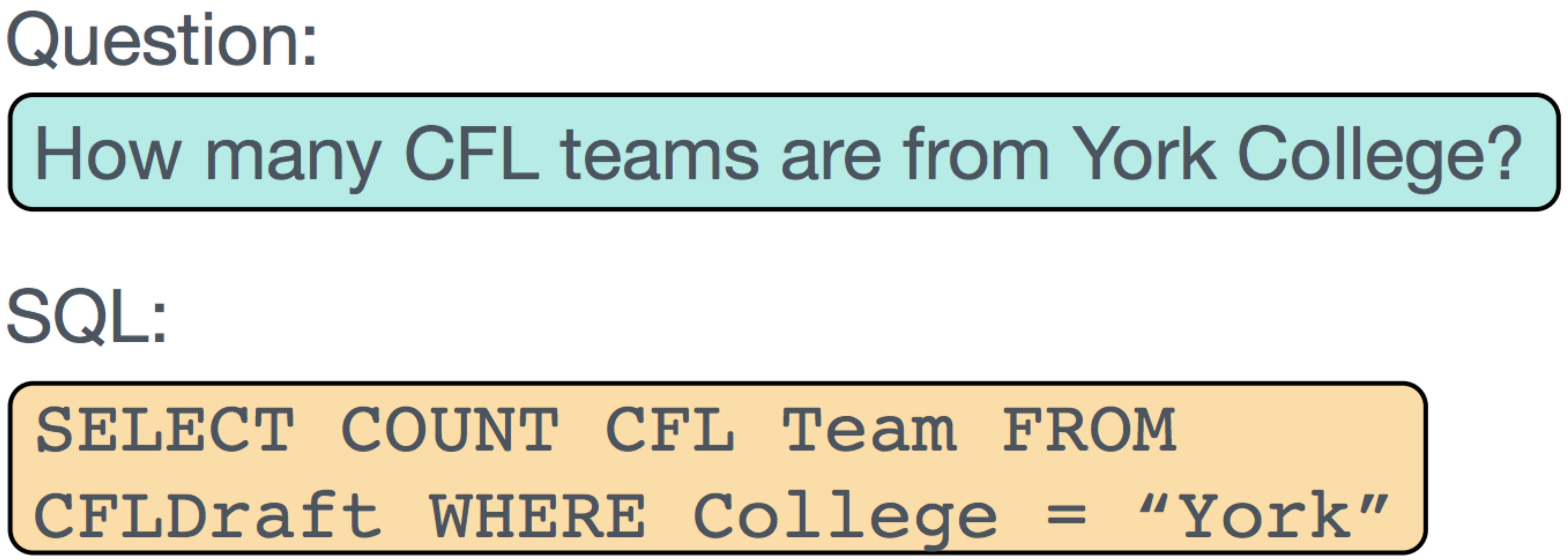

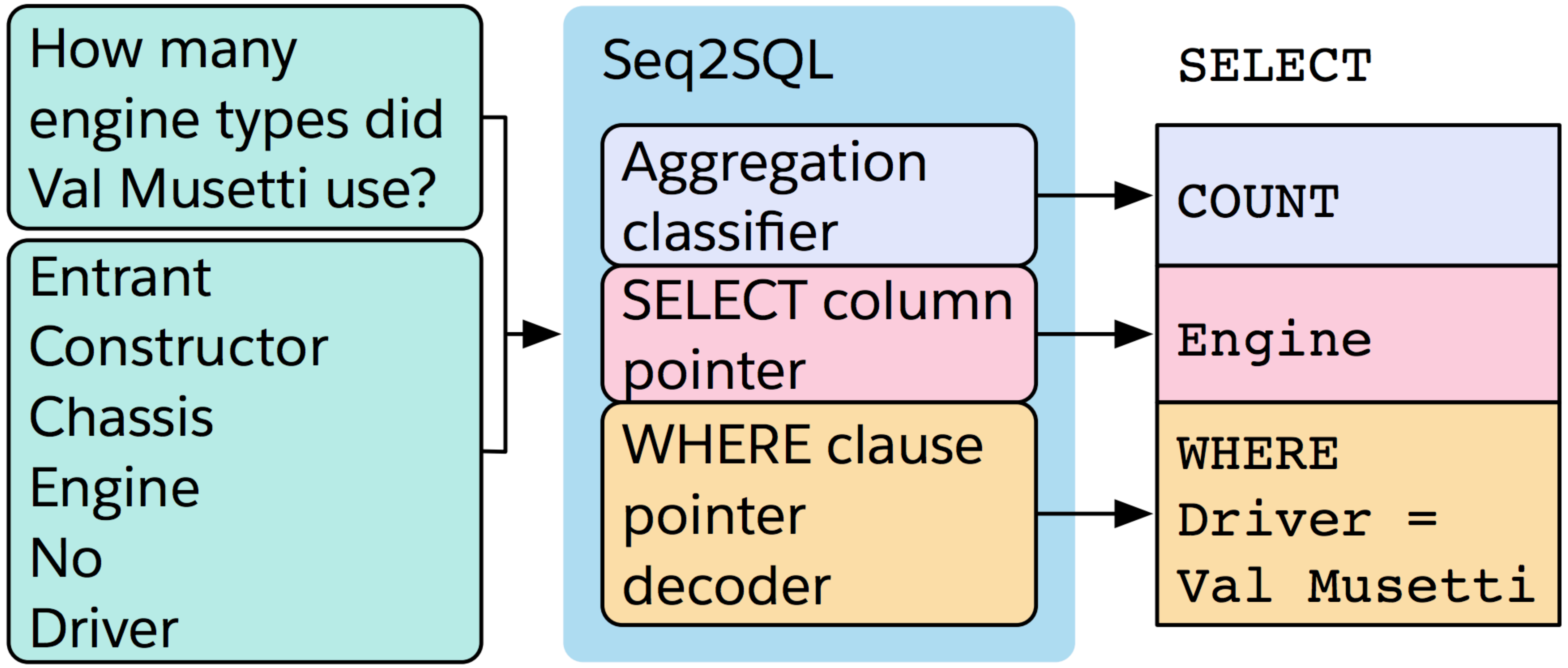

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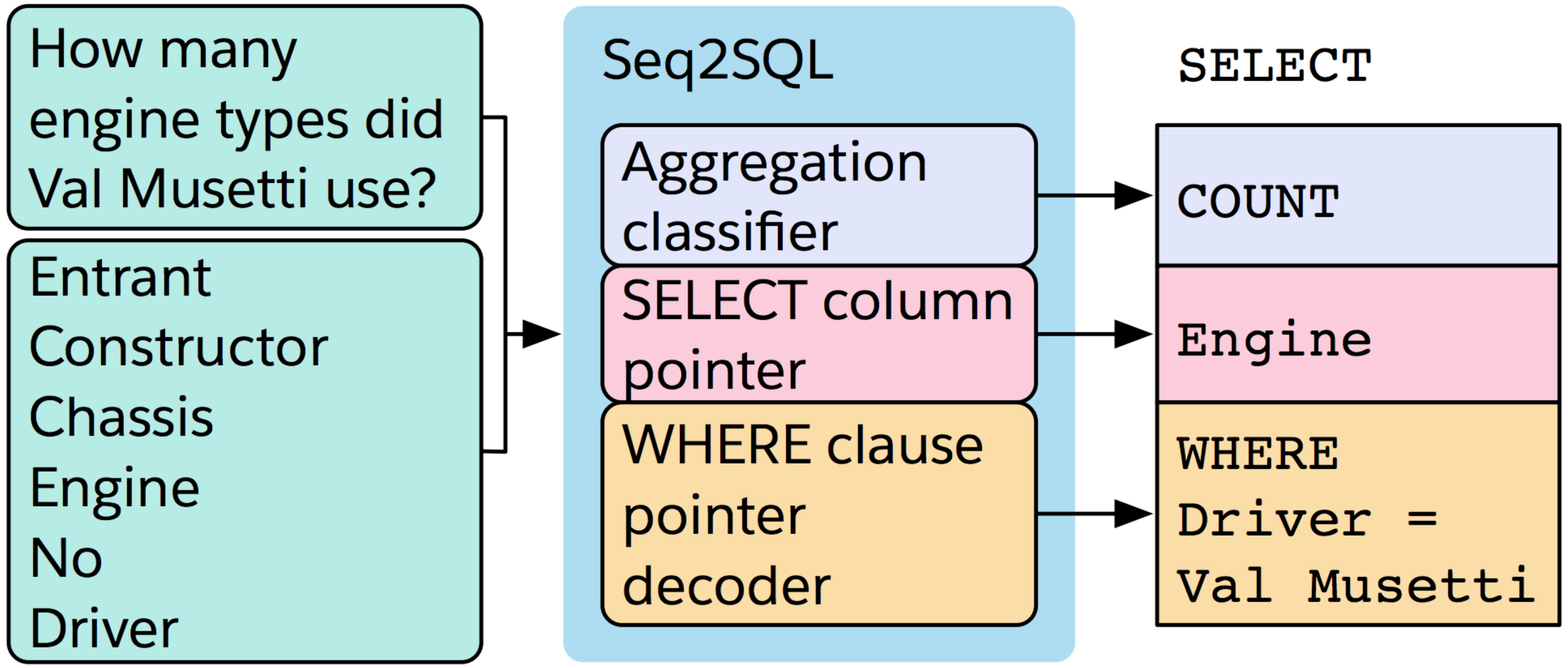

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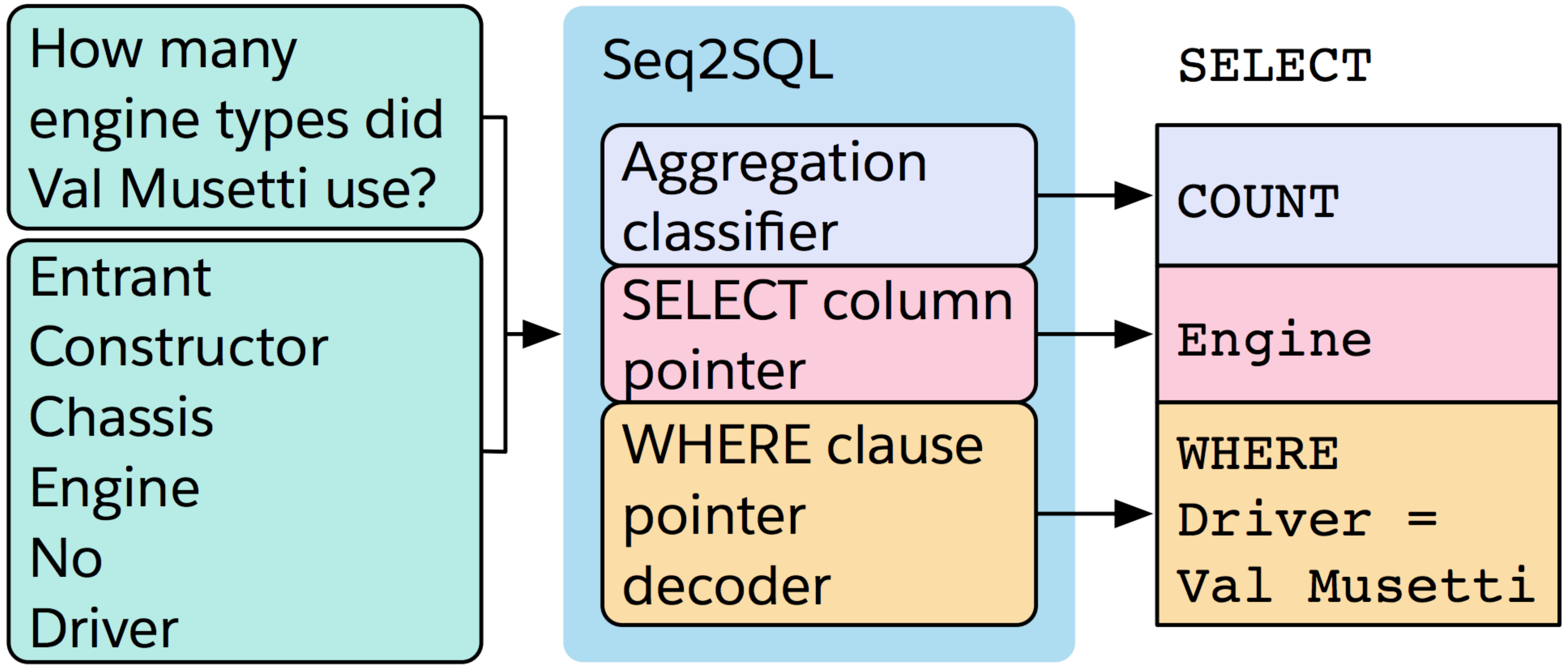

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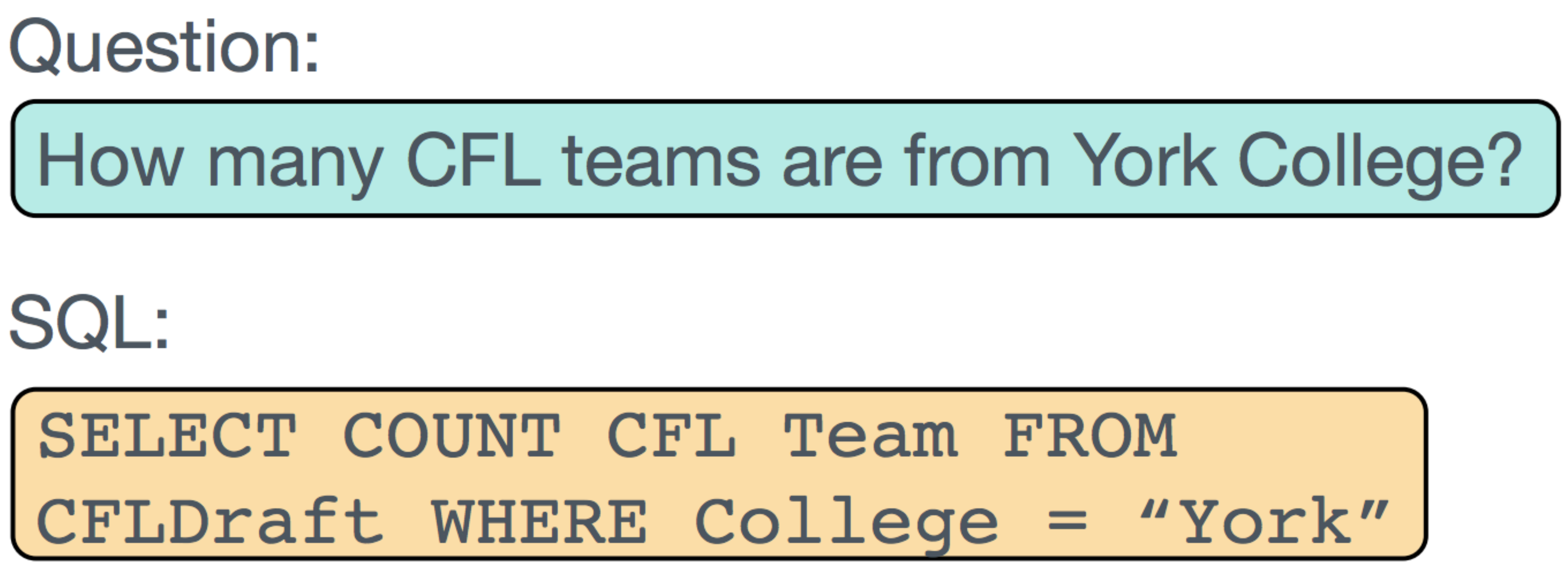

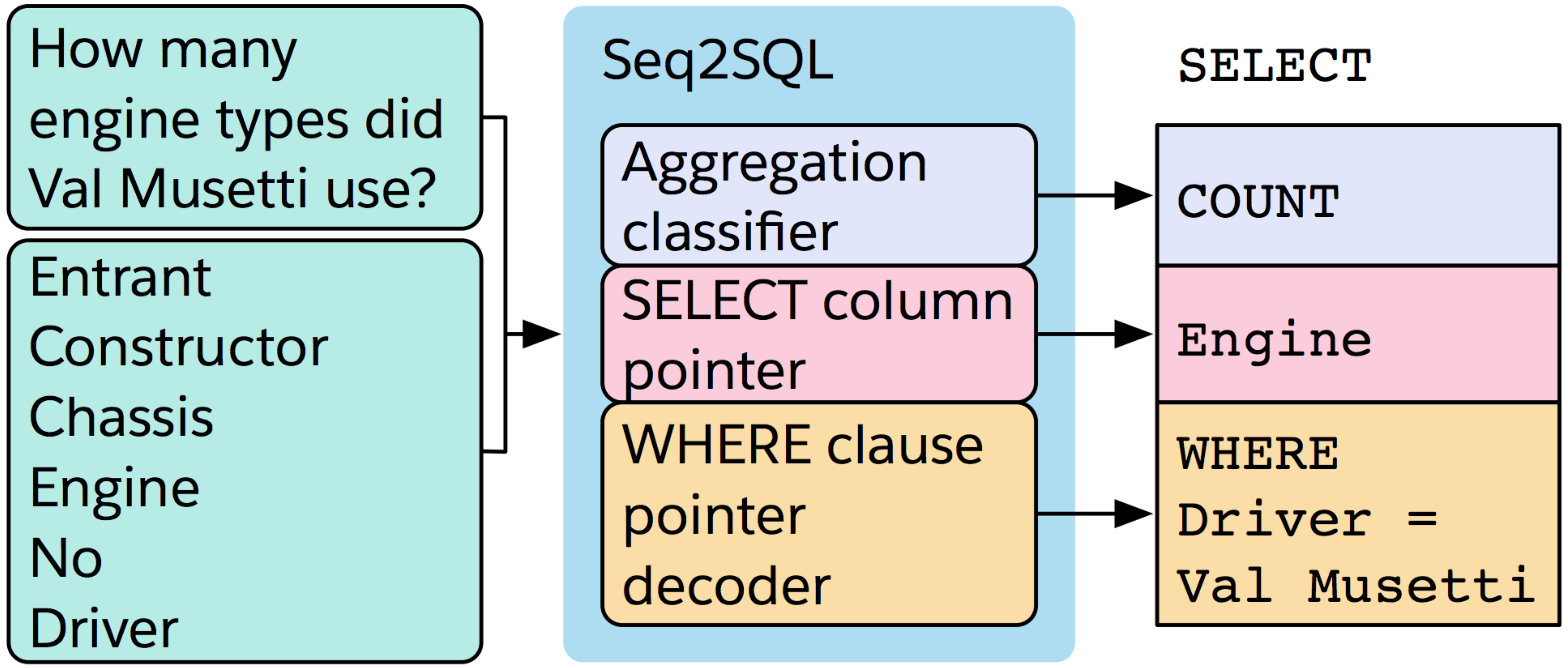

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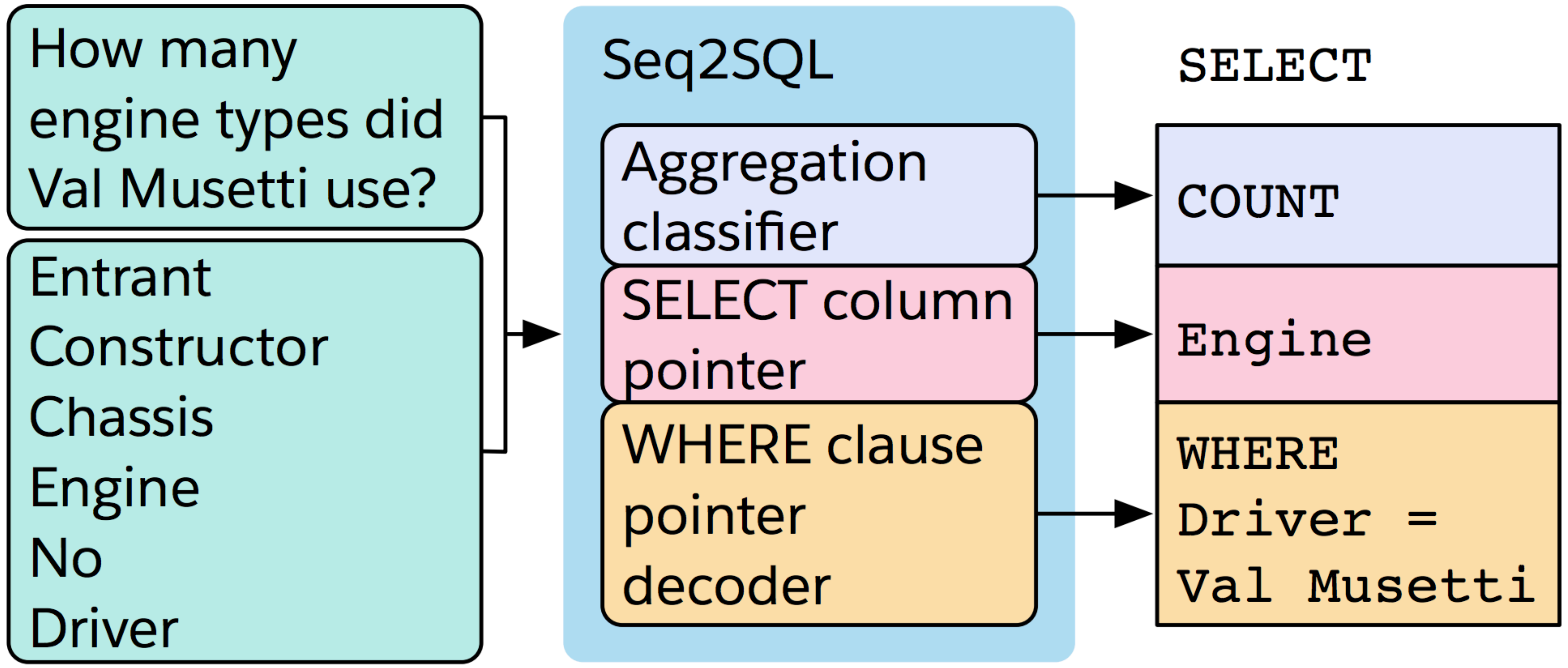

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nn: Le unk de unk à unk , . . . [truncated] . . . , a été pris le jeudi matin

- No matter how much data you have, you’ll need some mechanism to copy a word like Pont-de-Buis from the source to target

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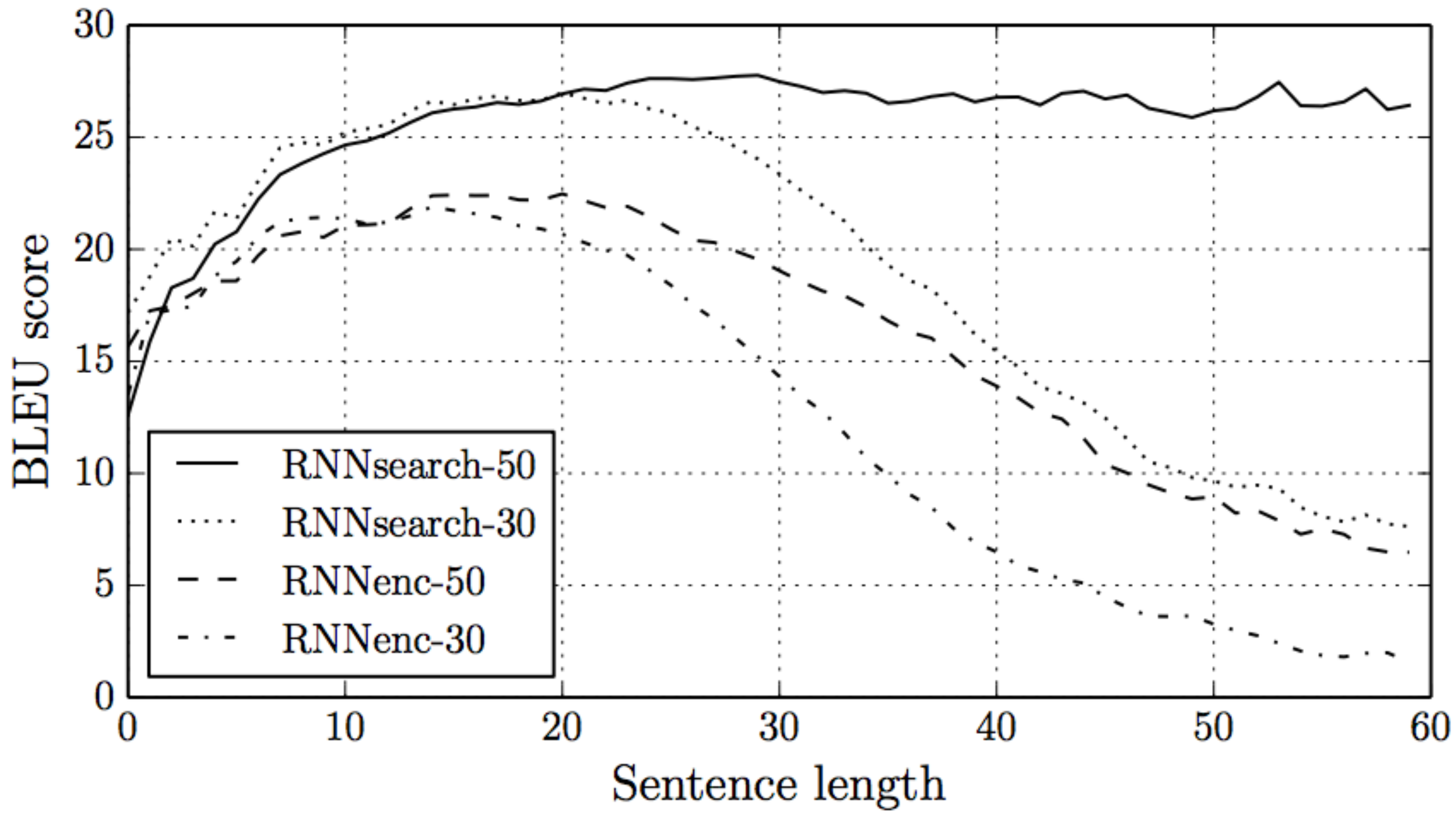

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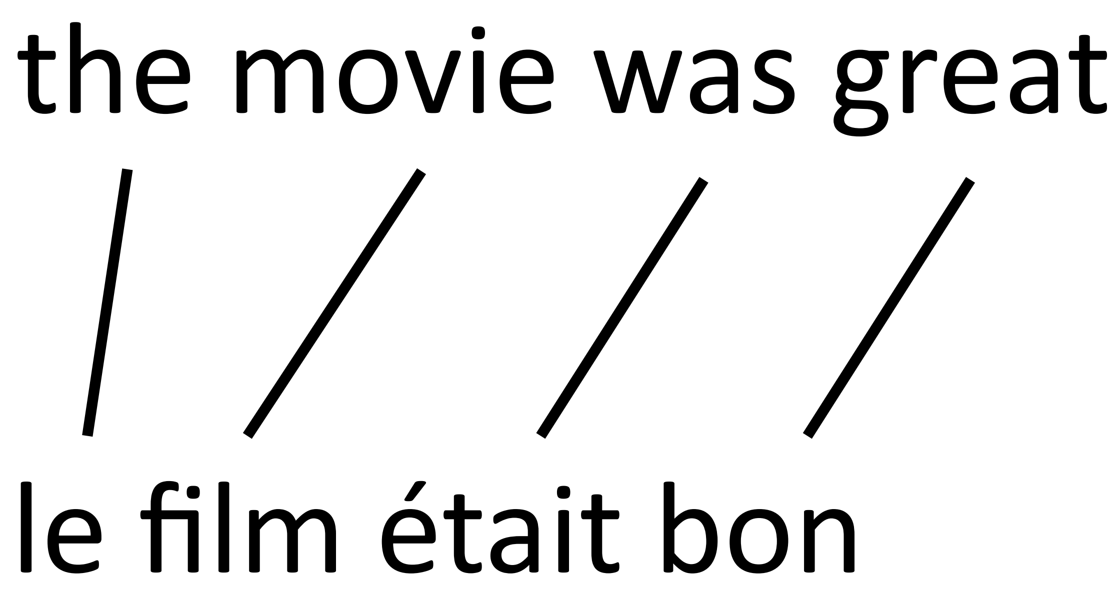

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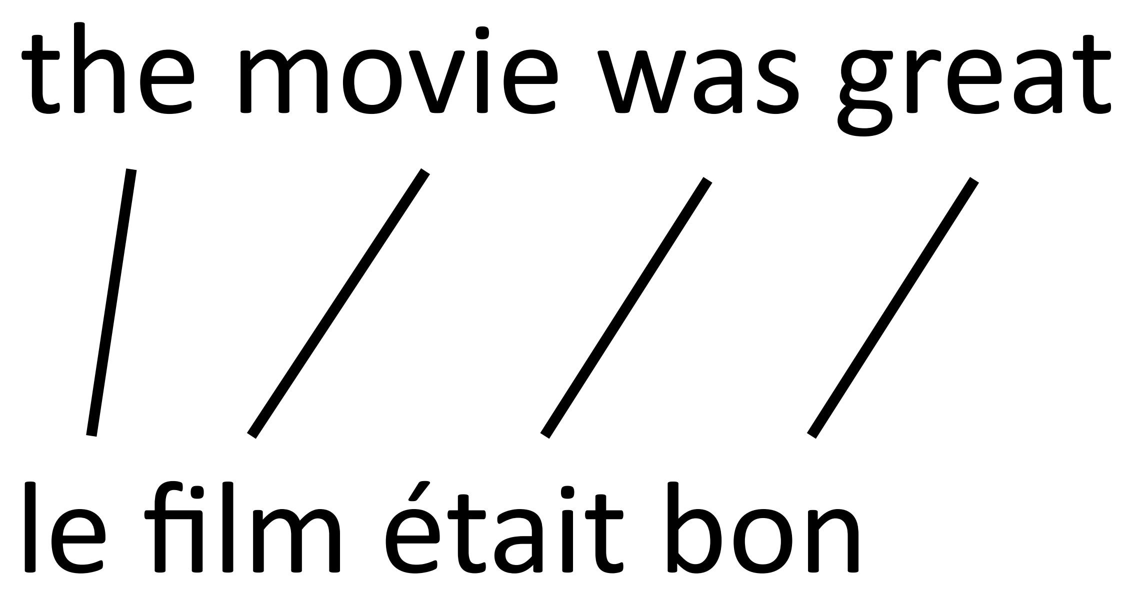

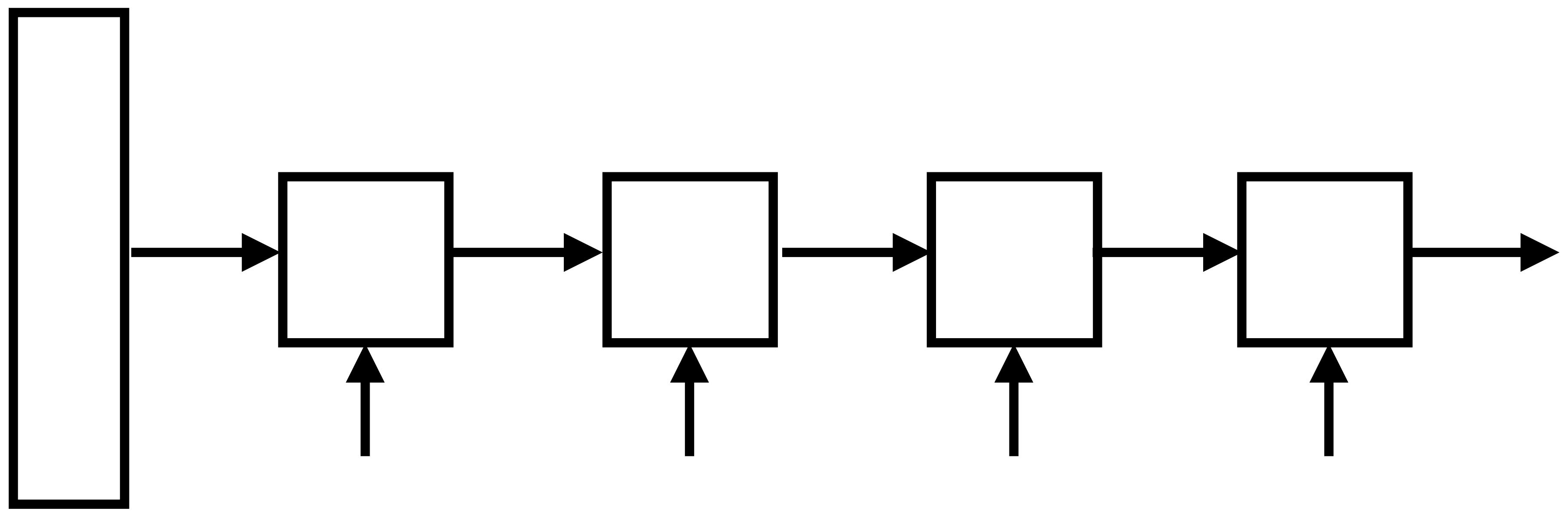

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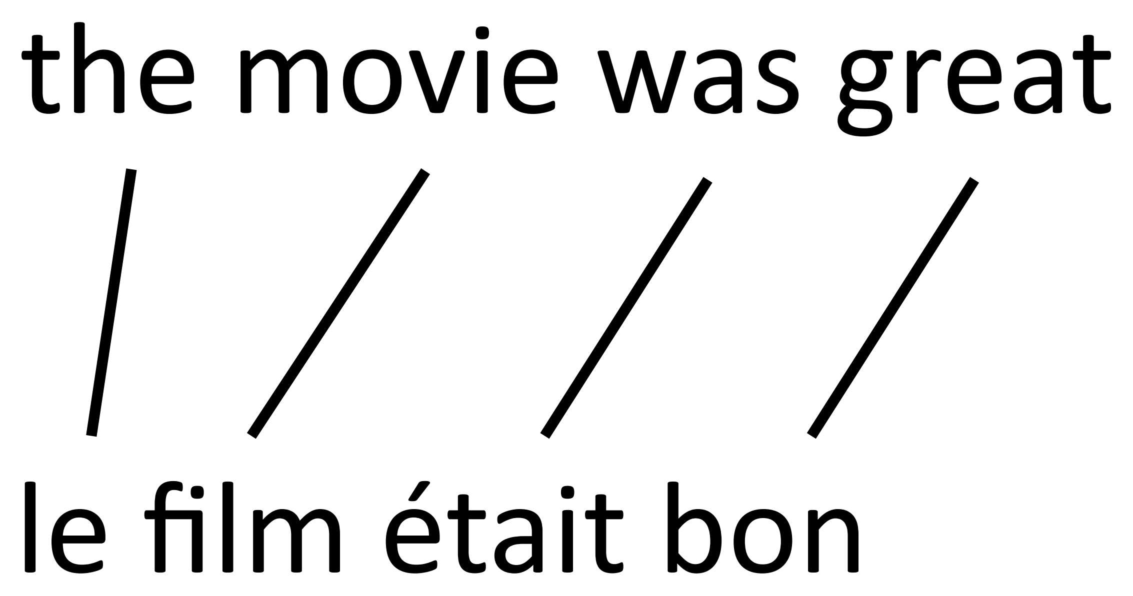

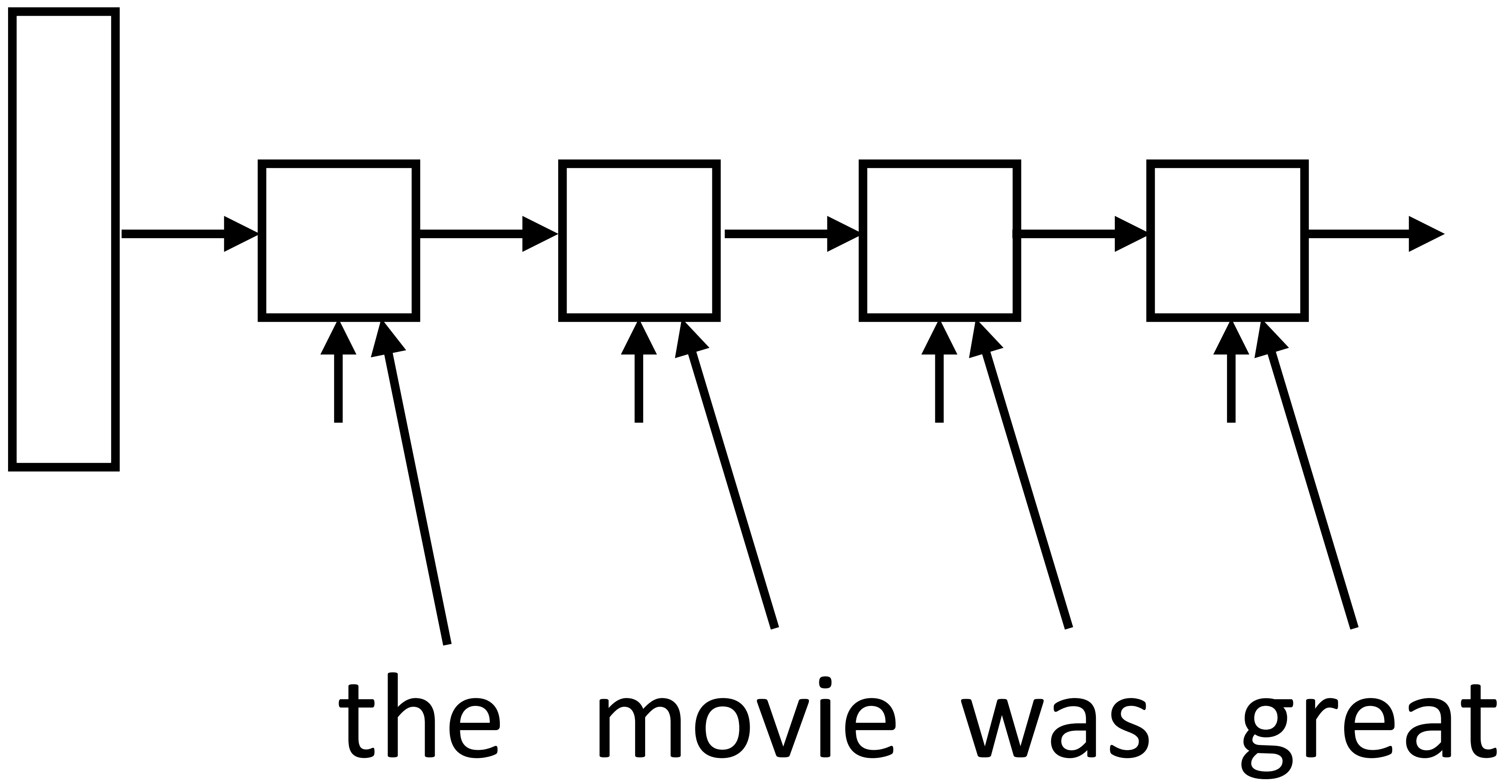

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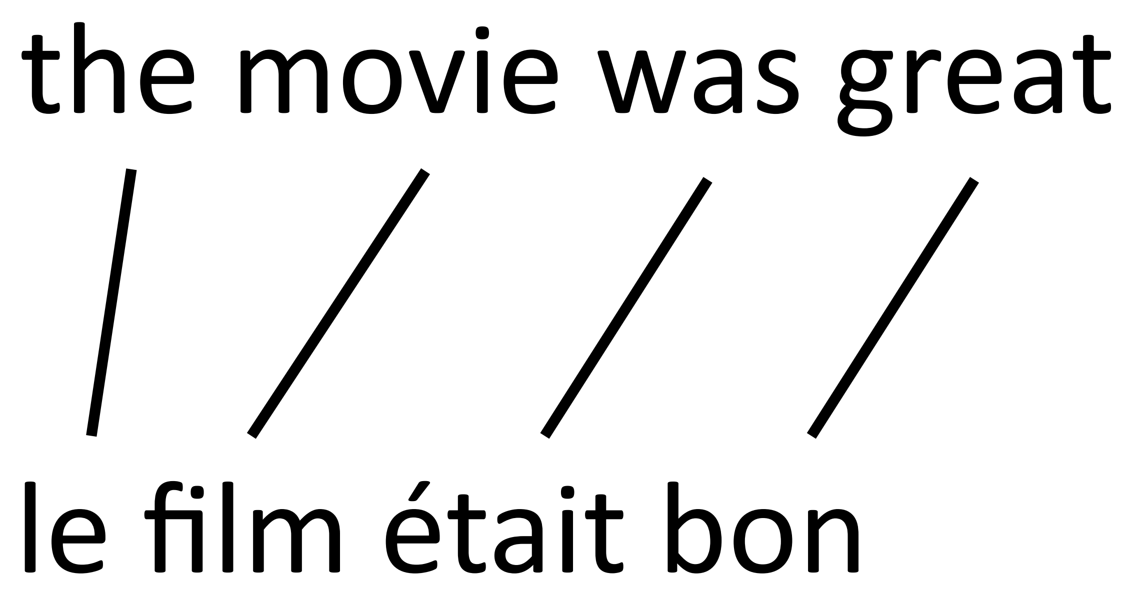

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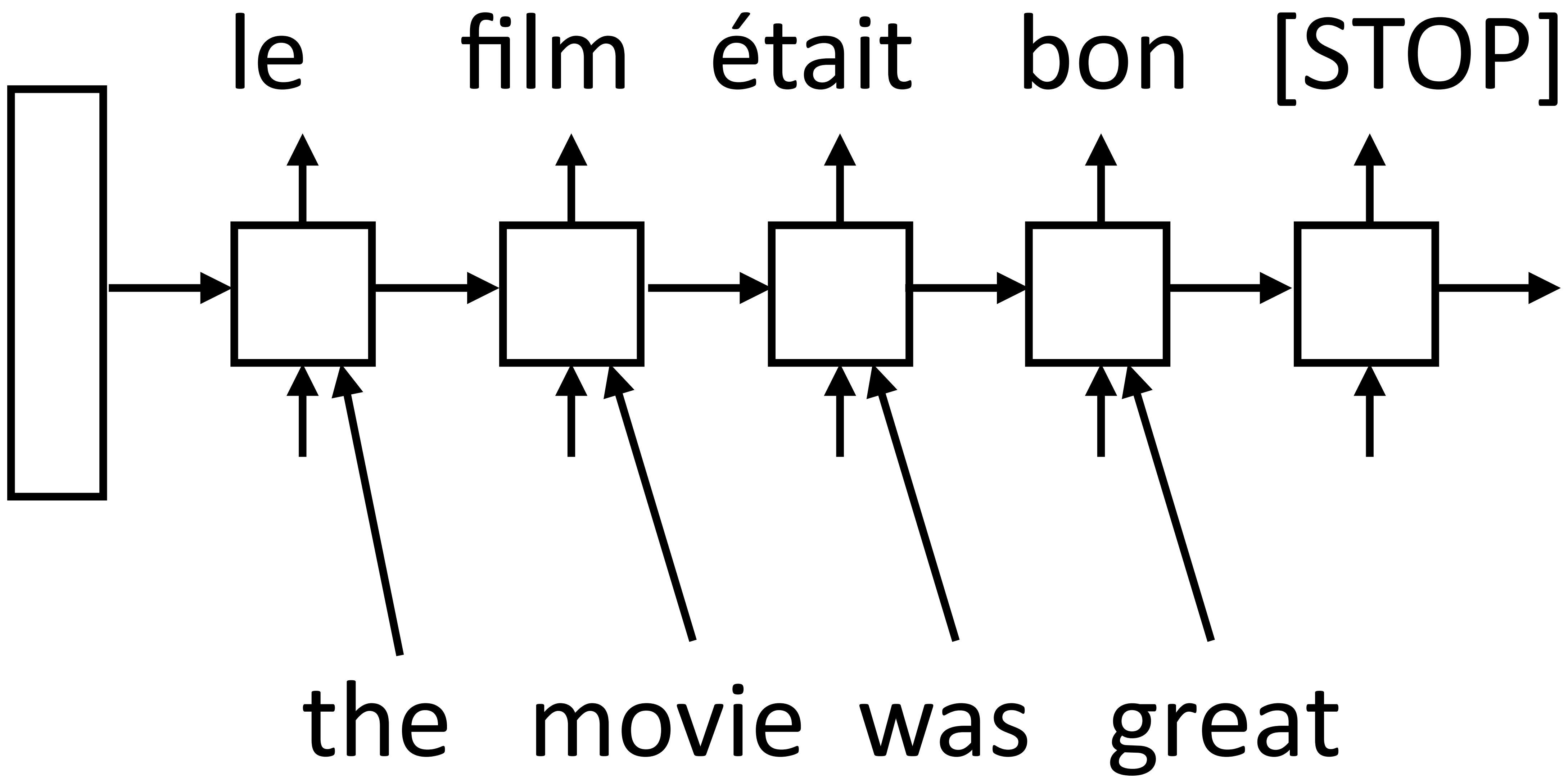

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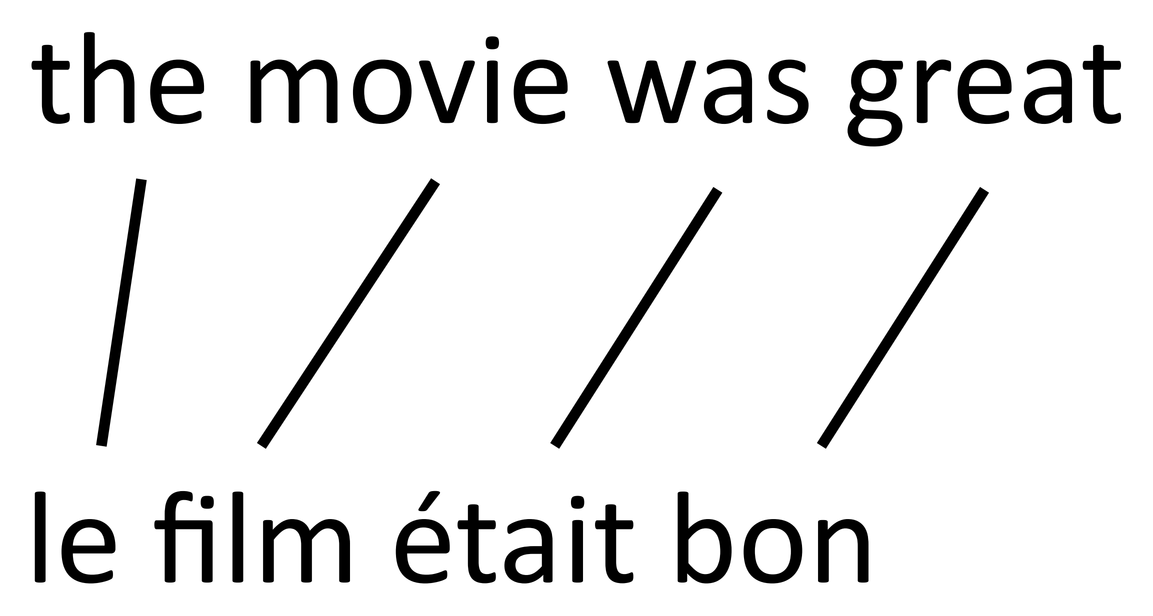

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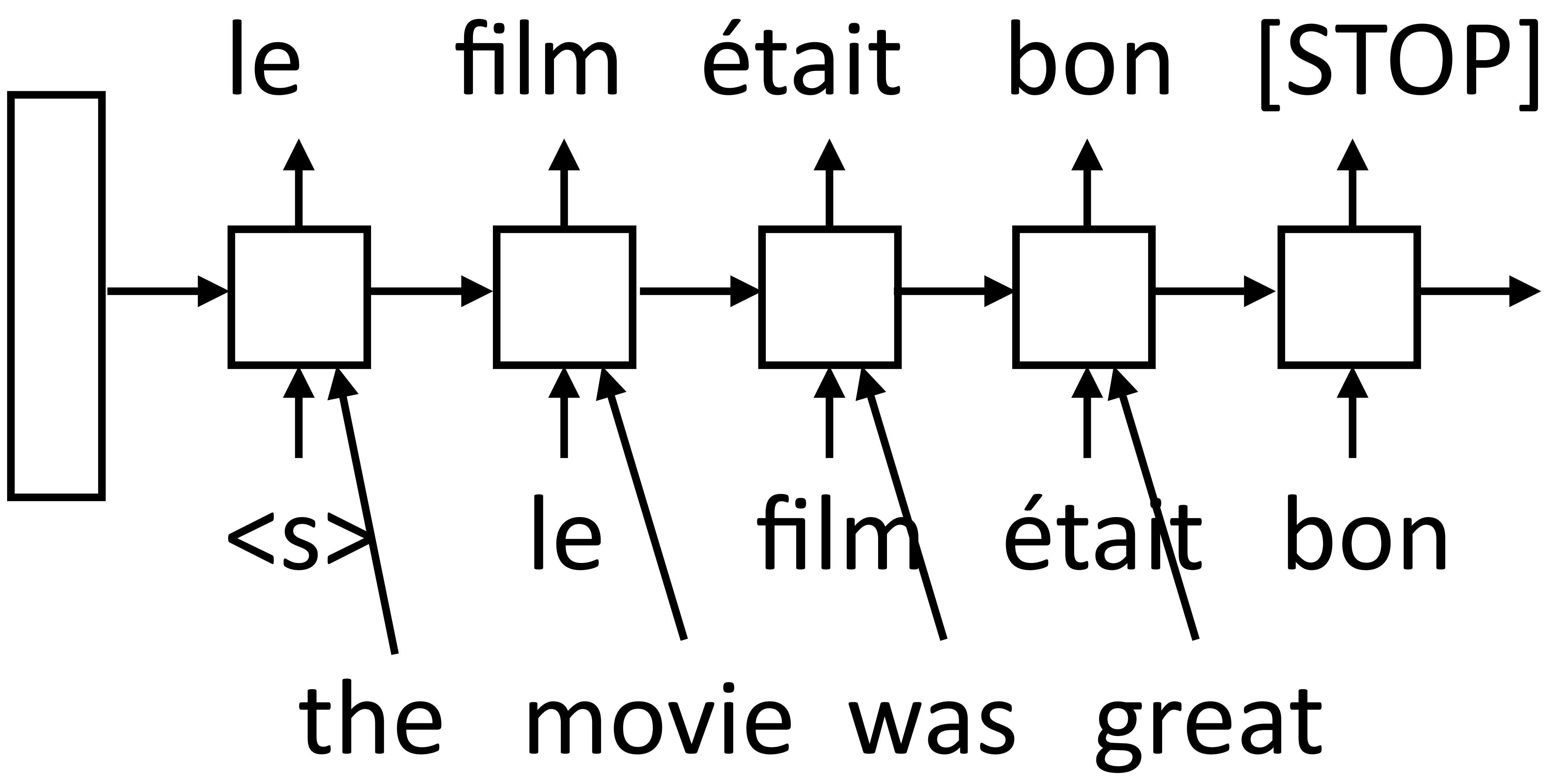

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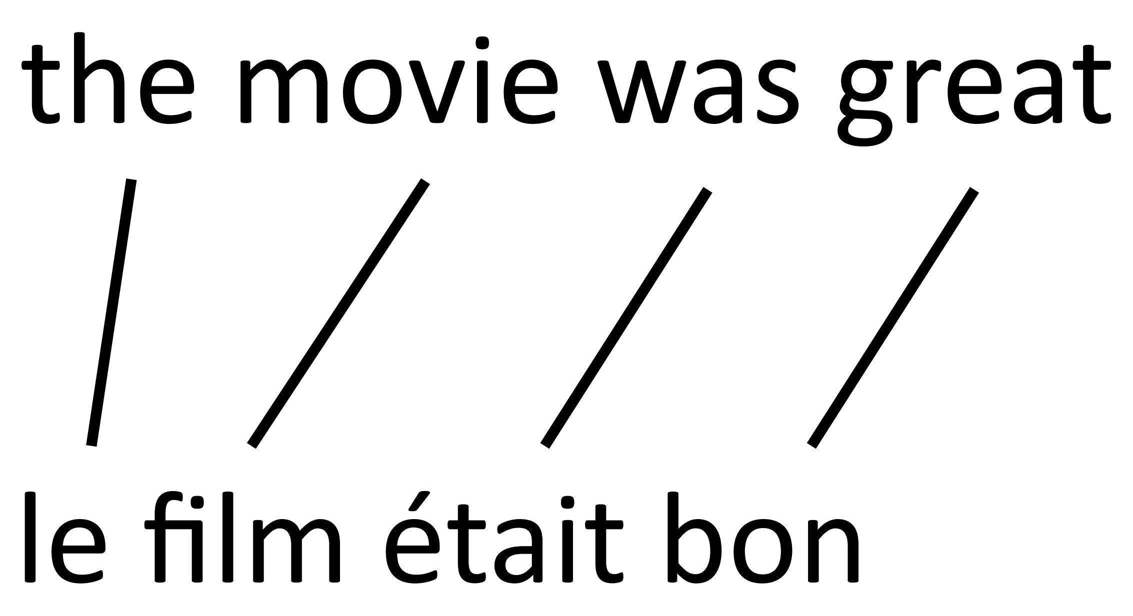

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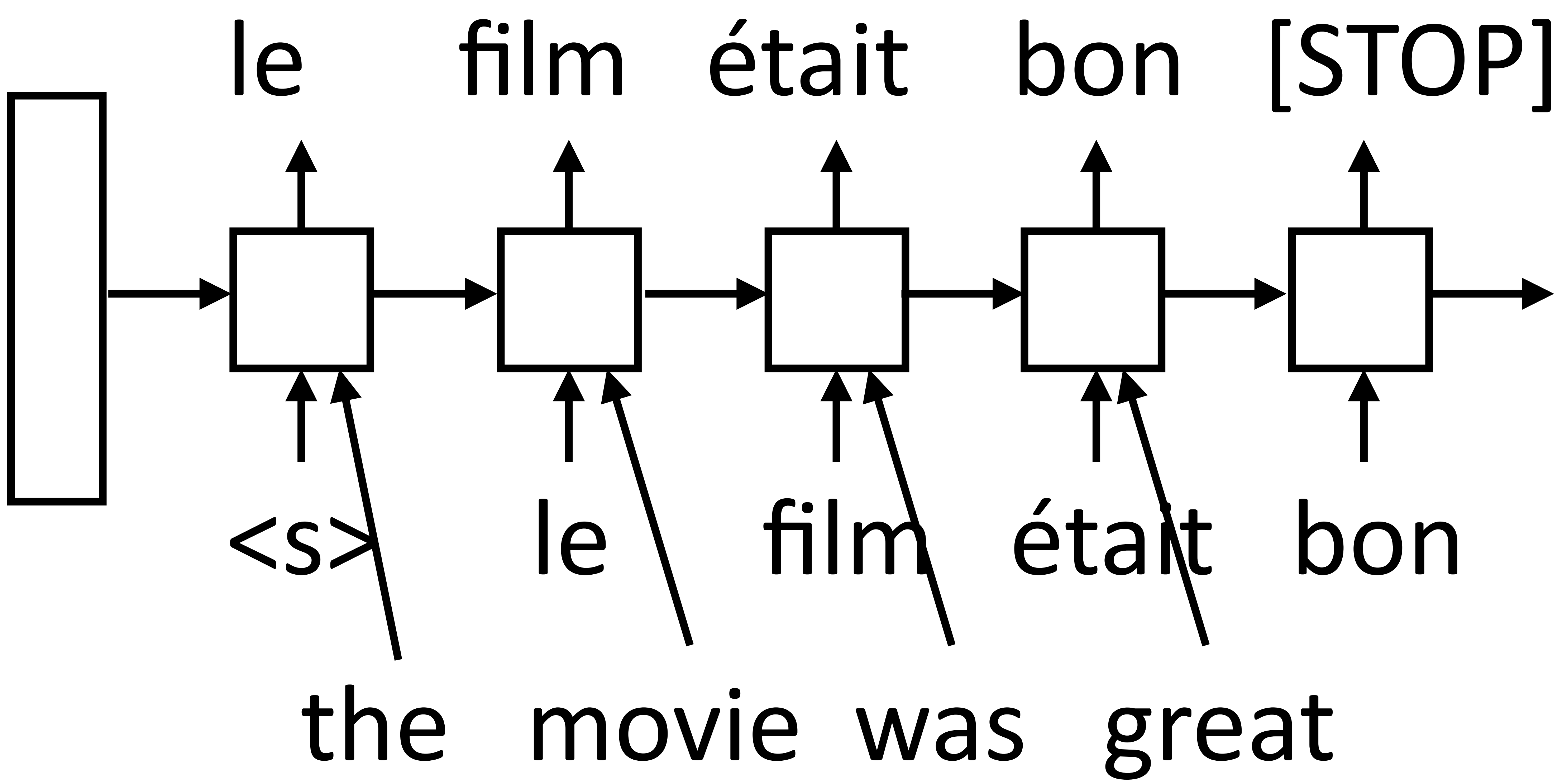

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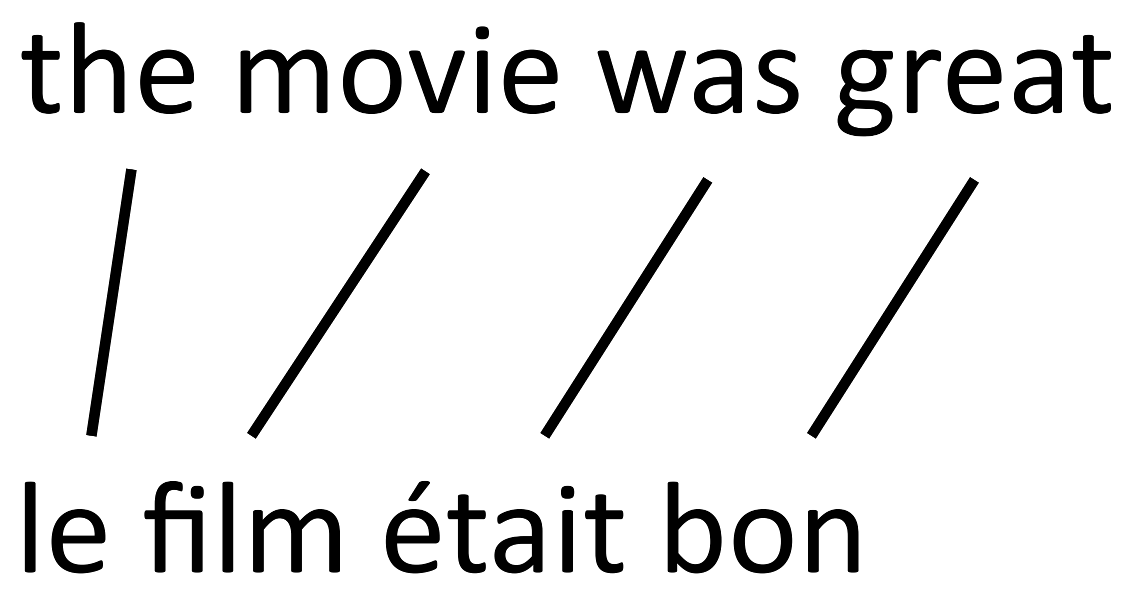

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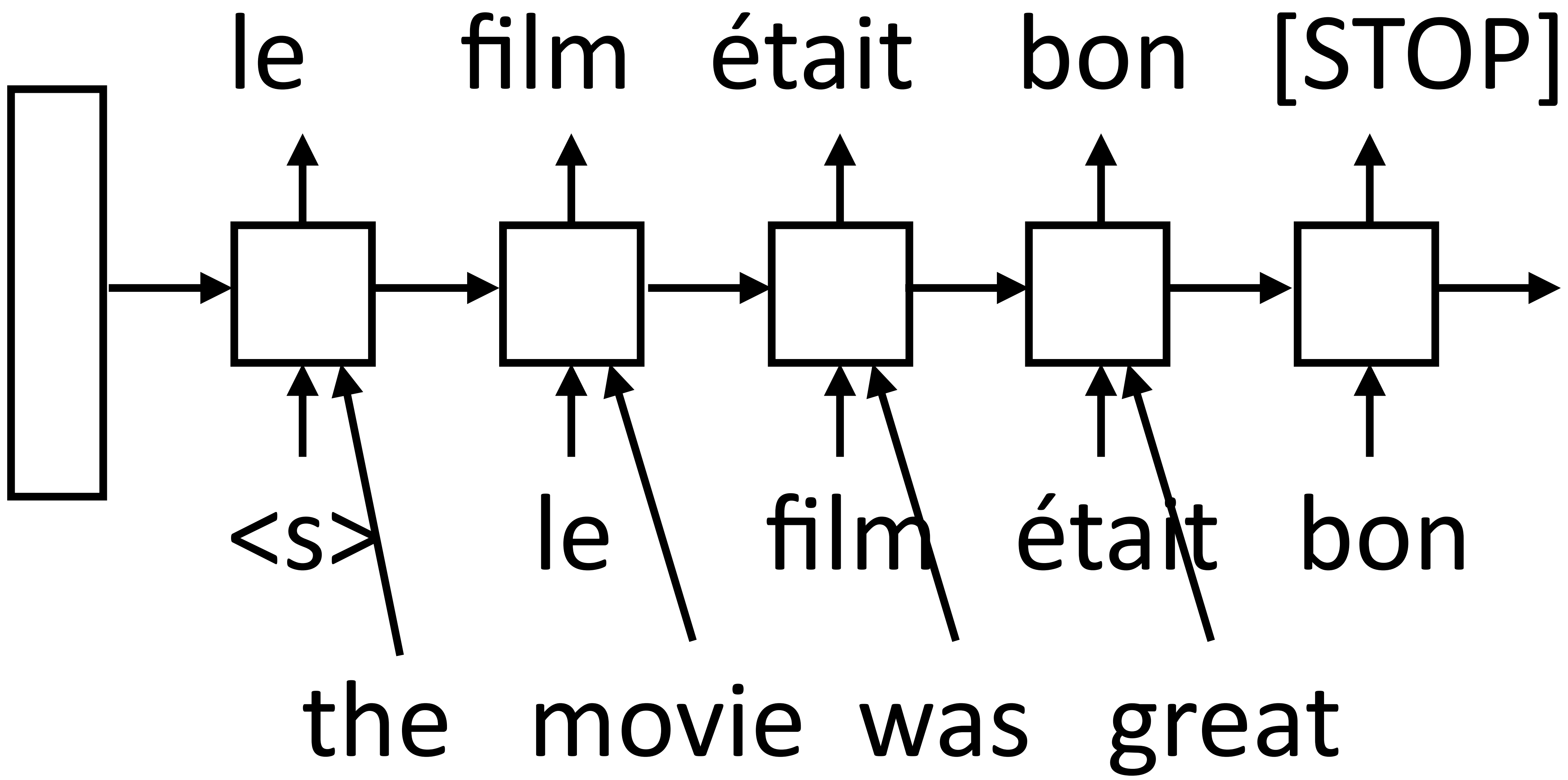

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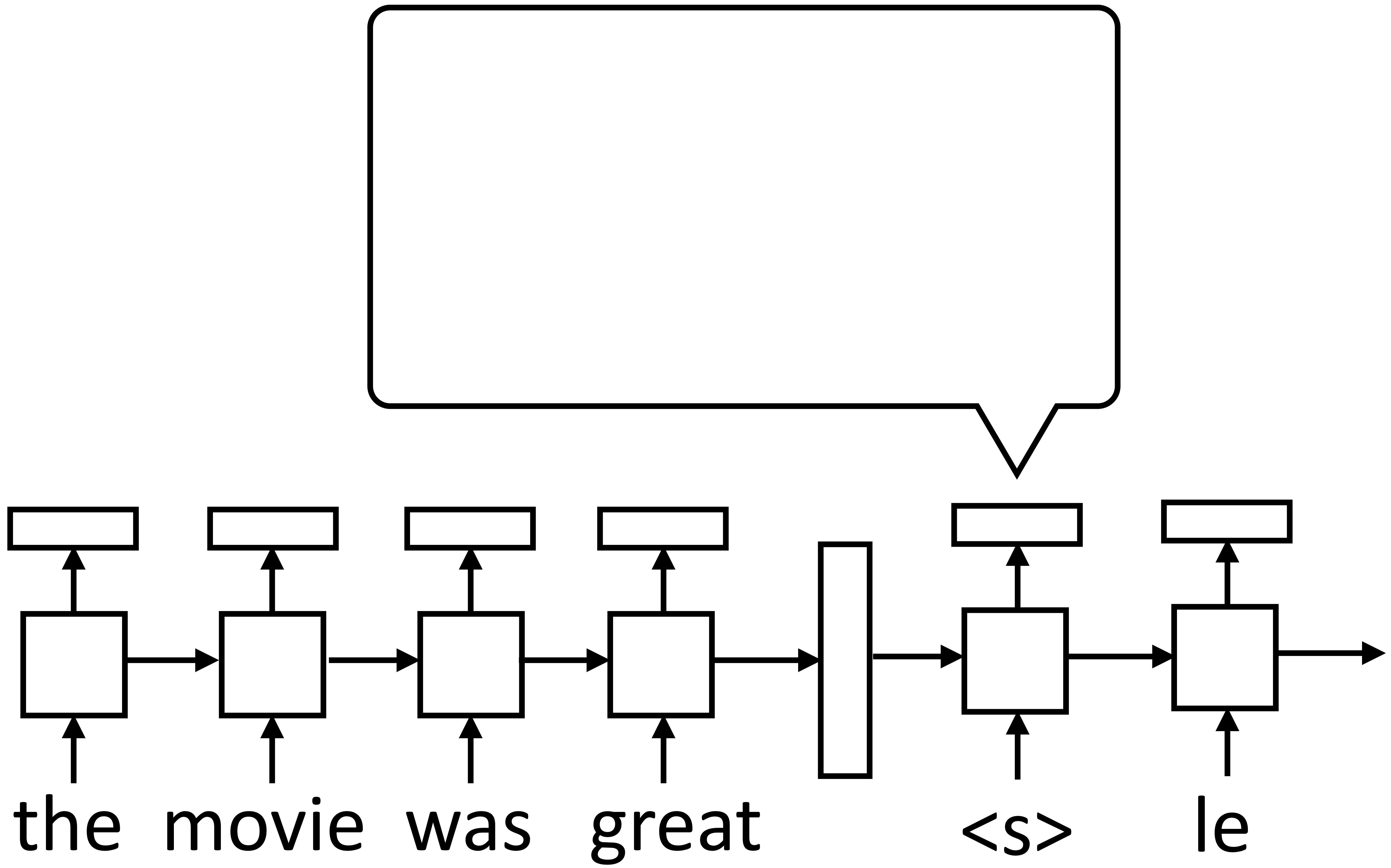

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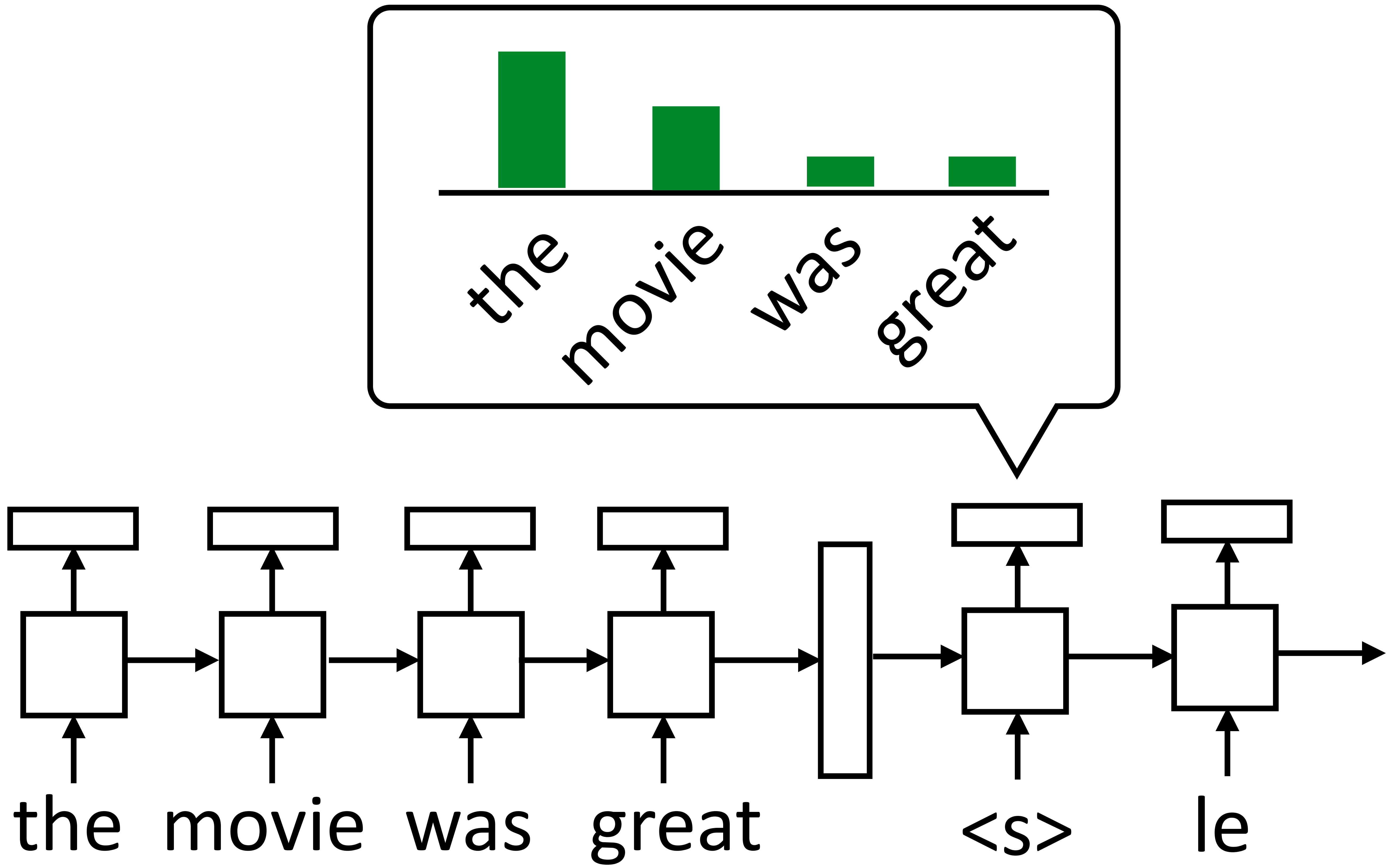

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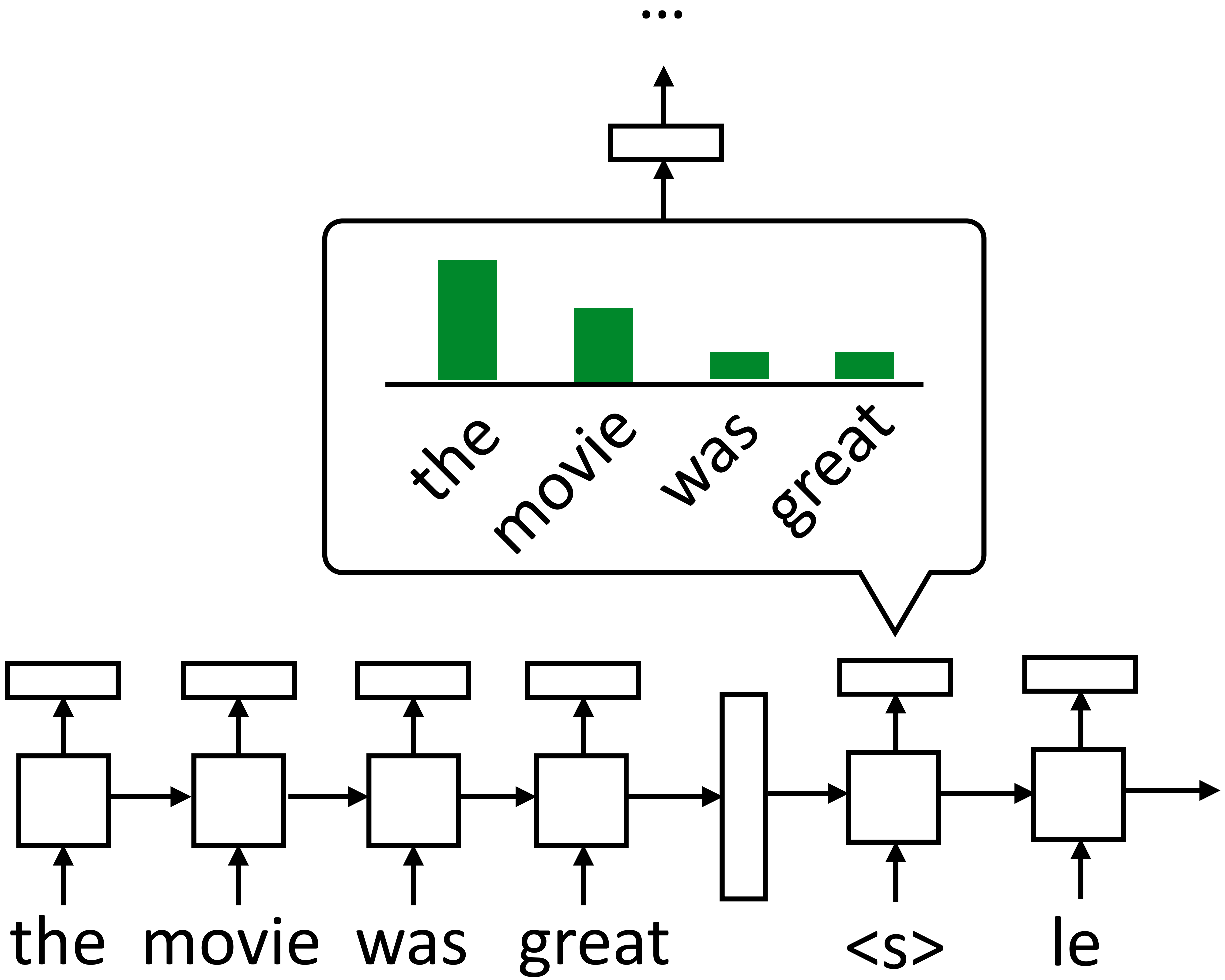

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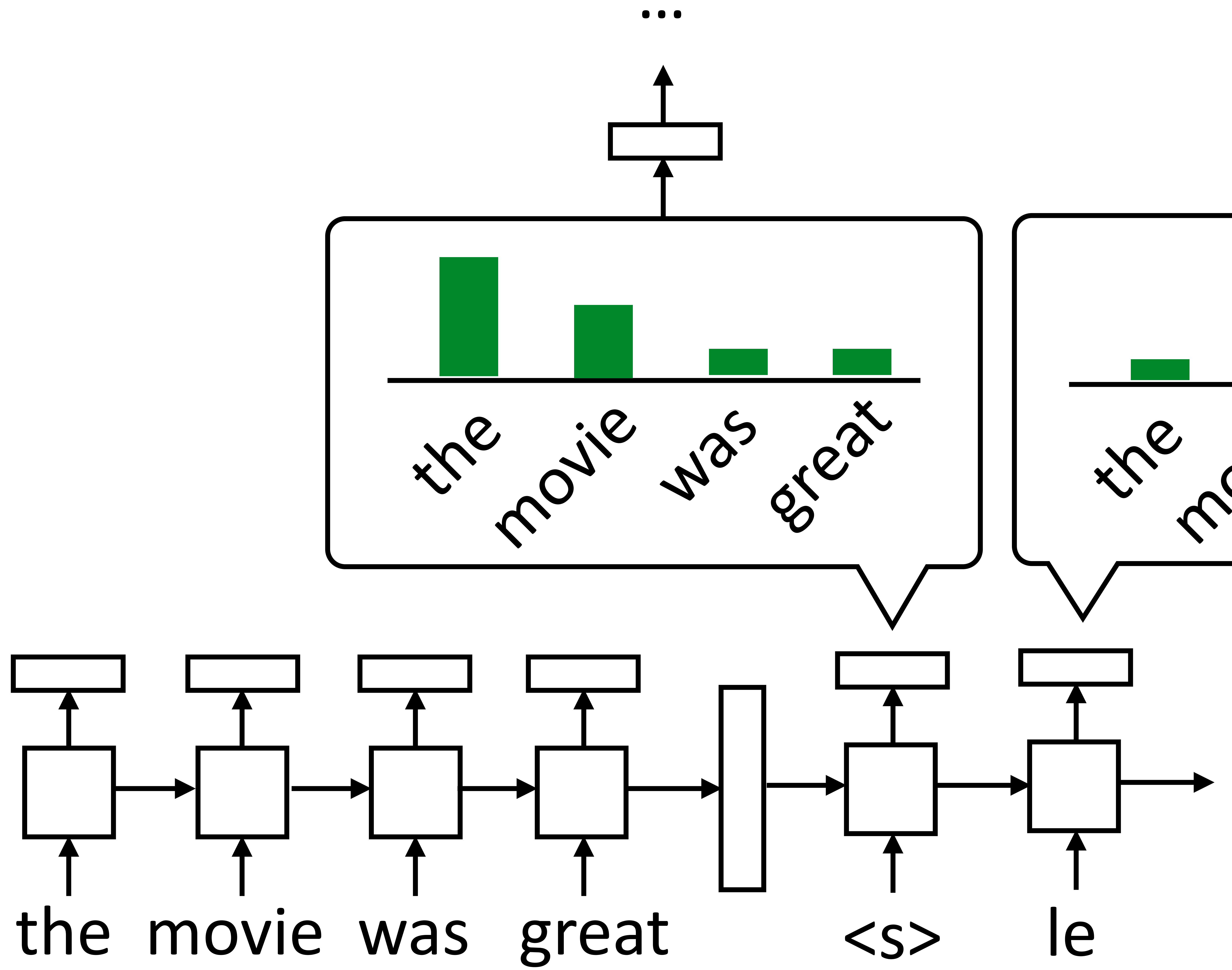

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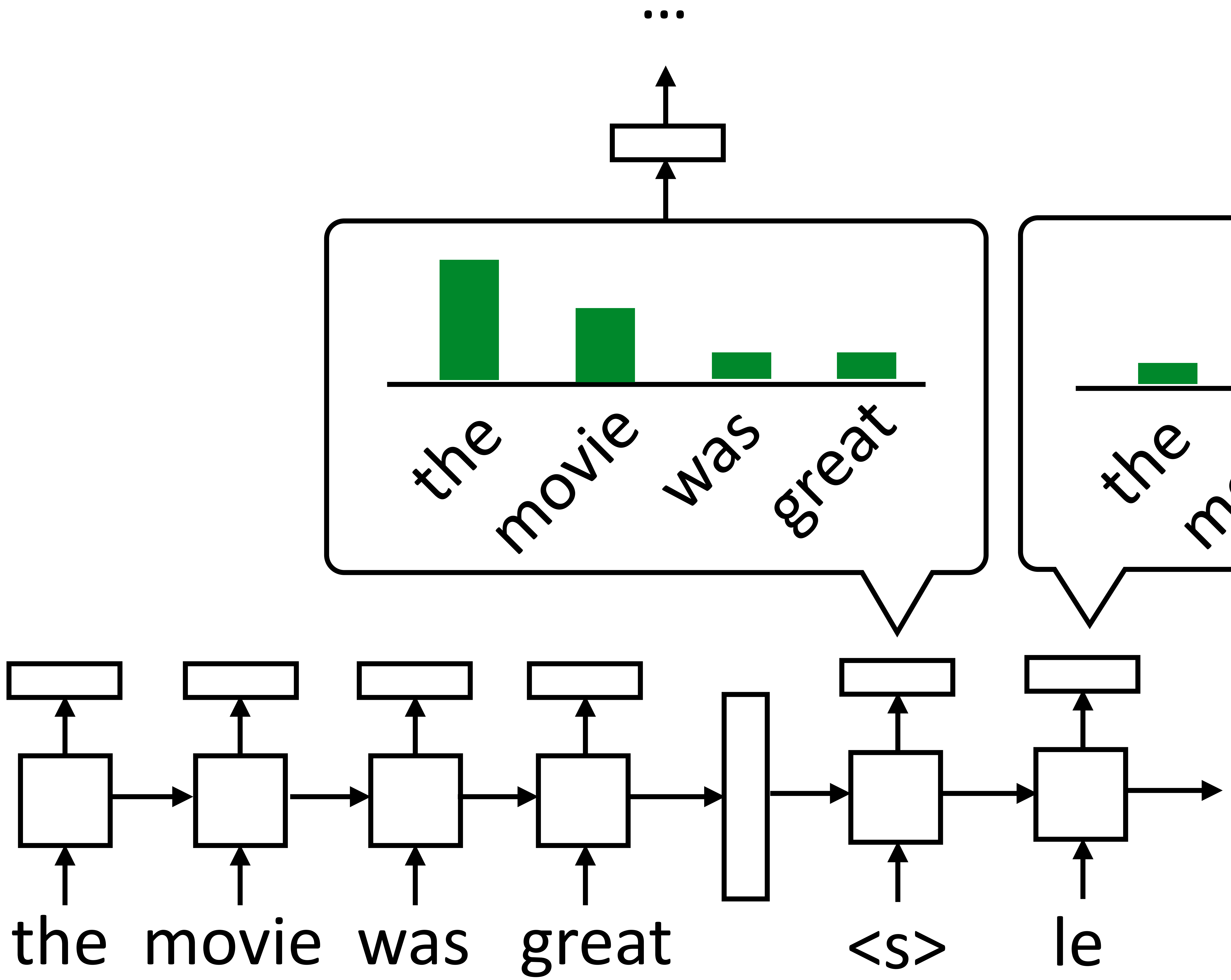

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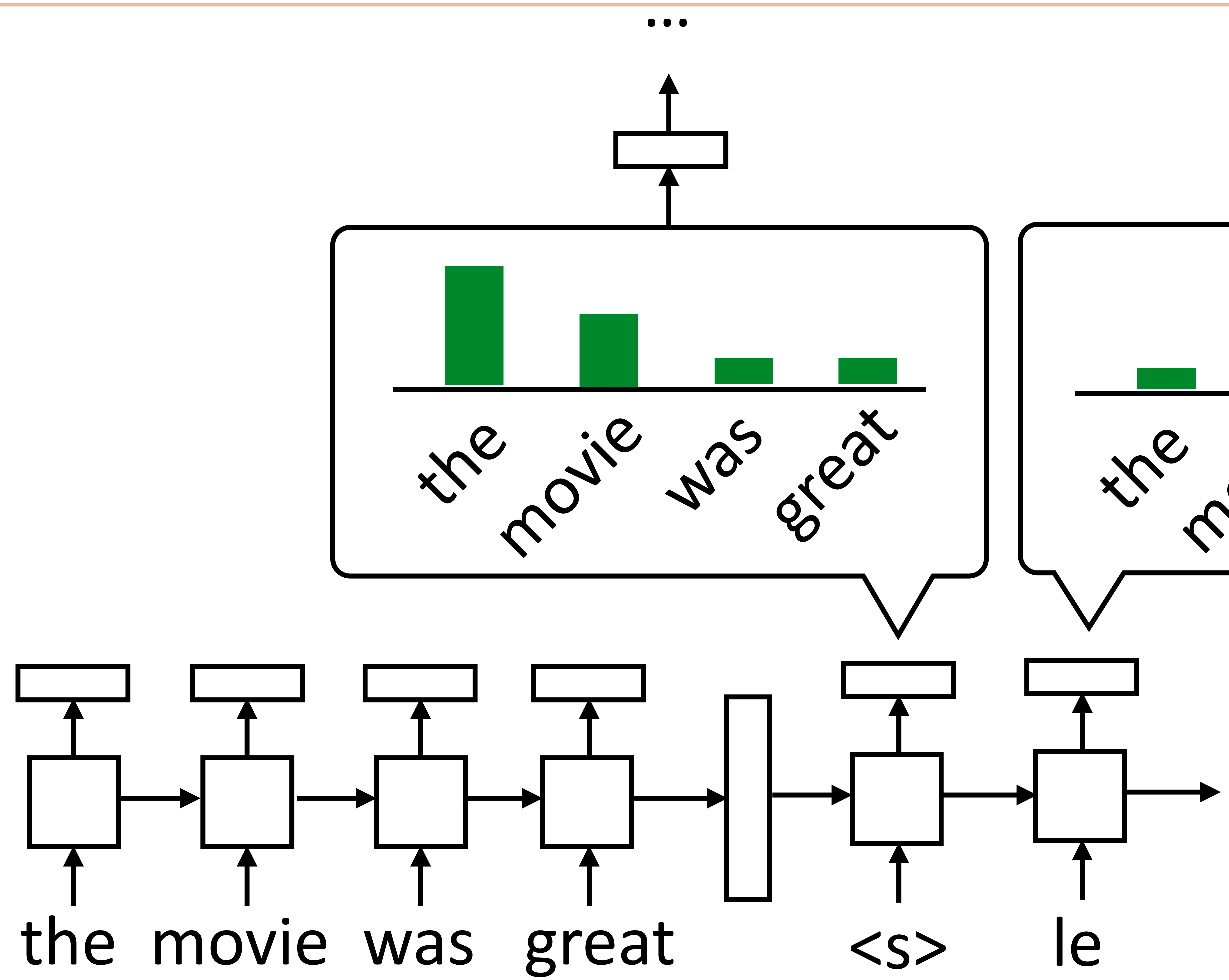

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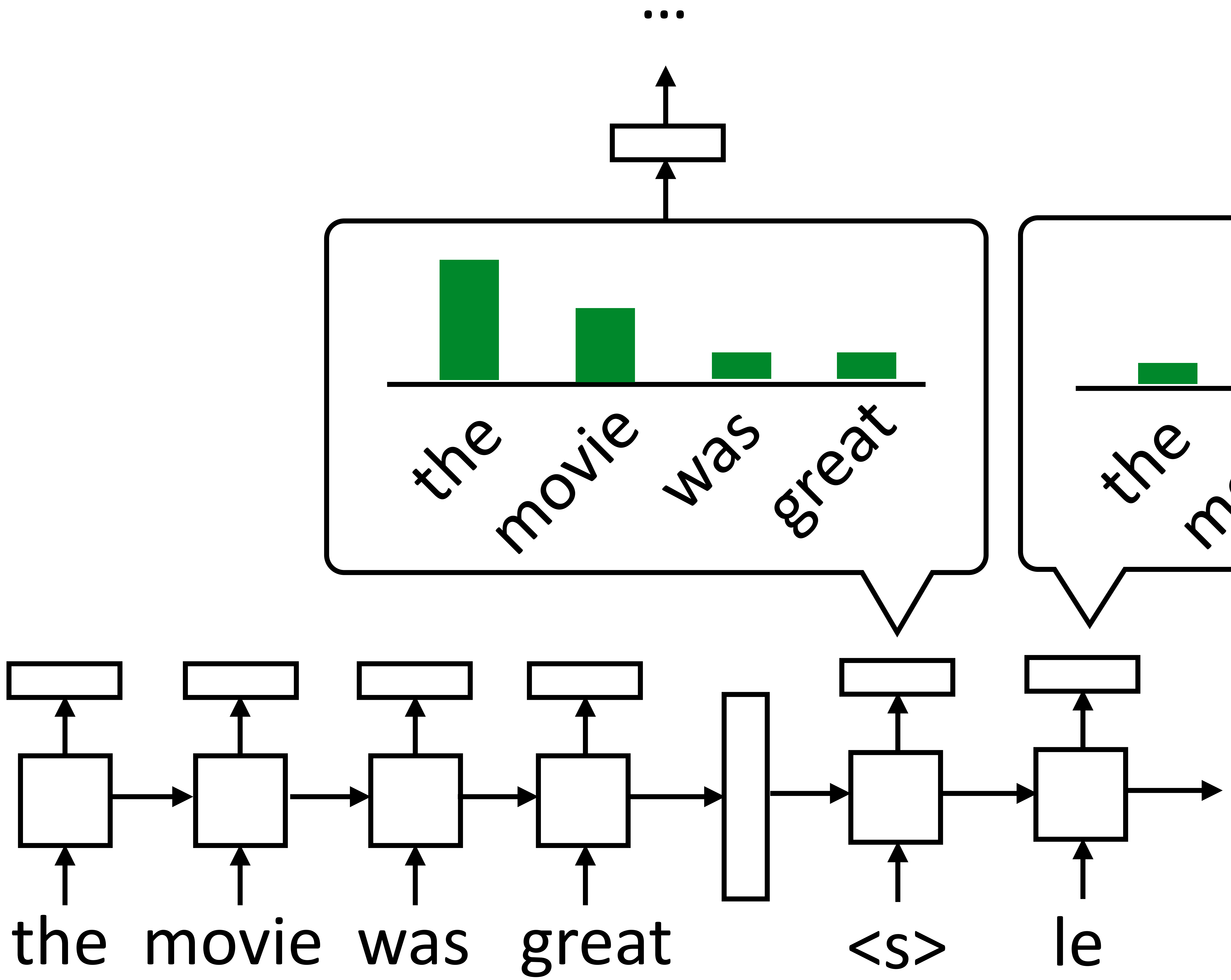

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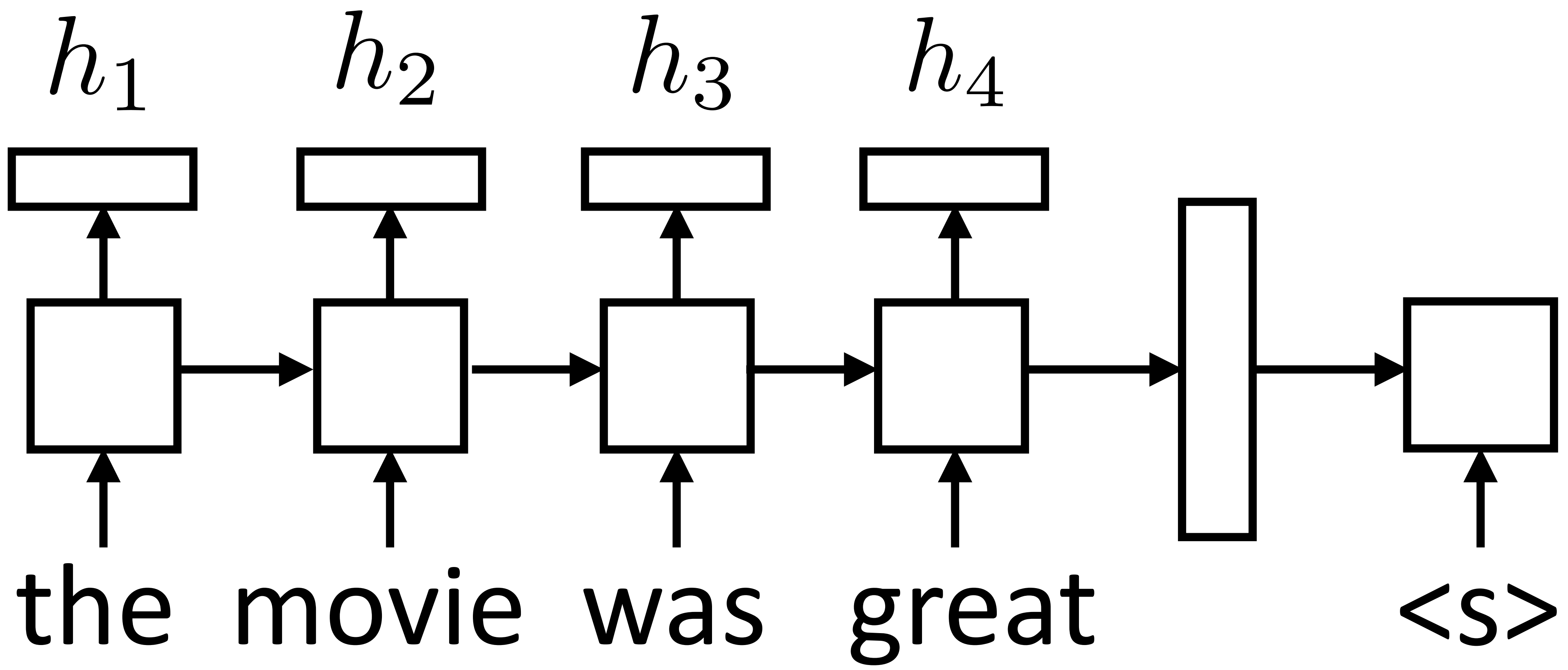

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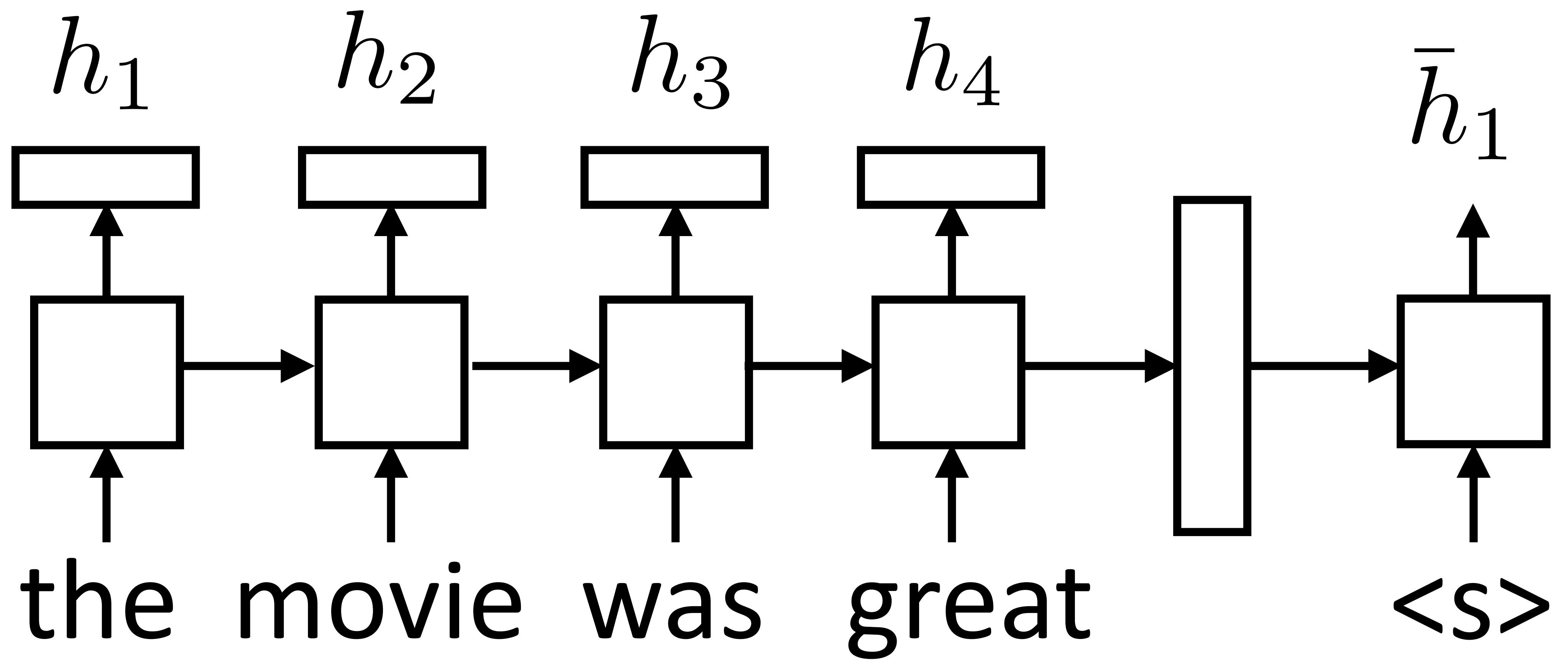

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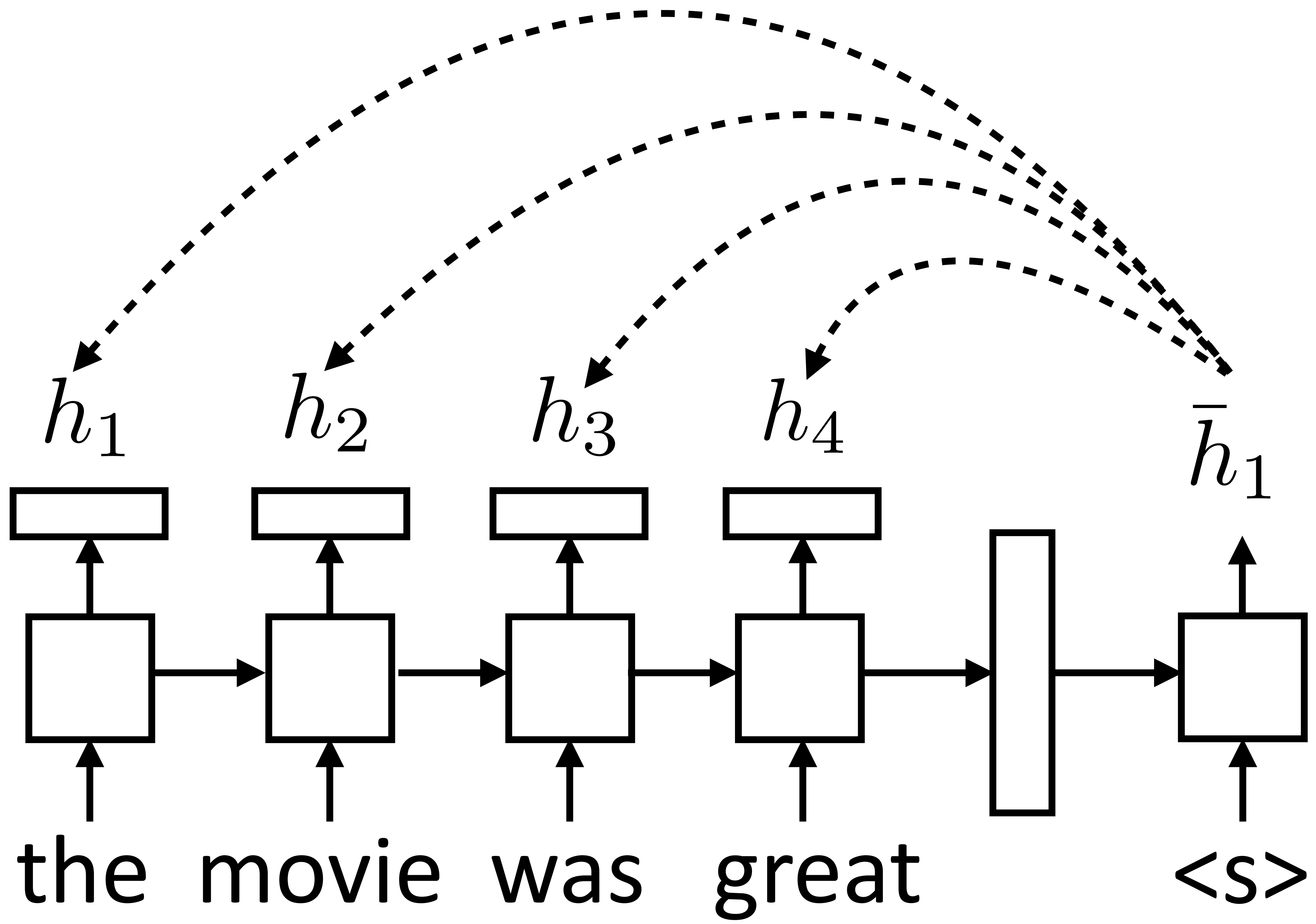

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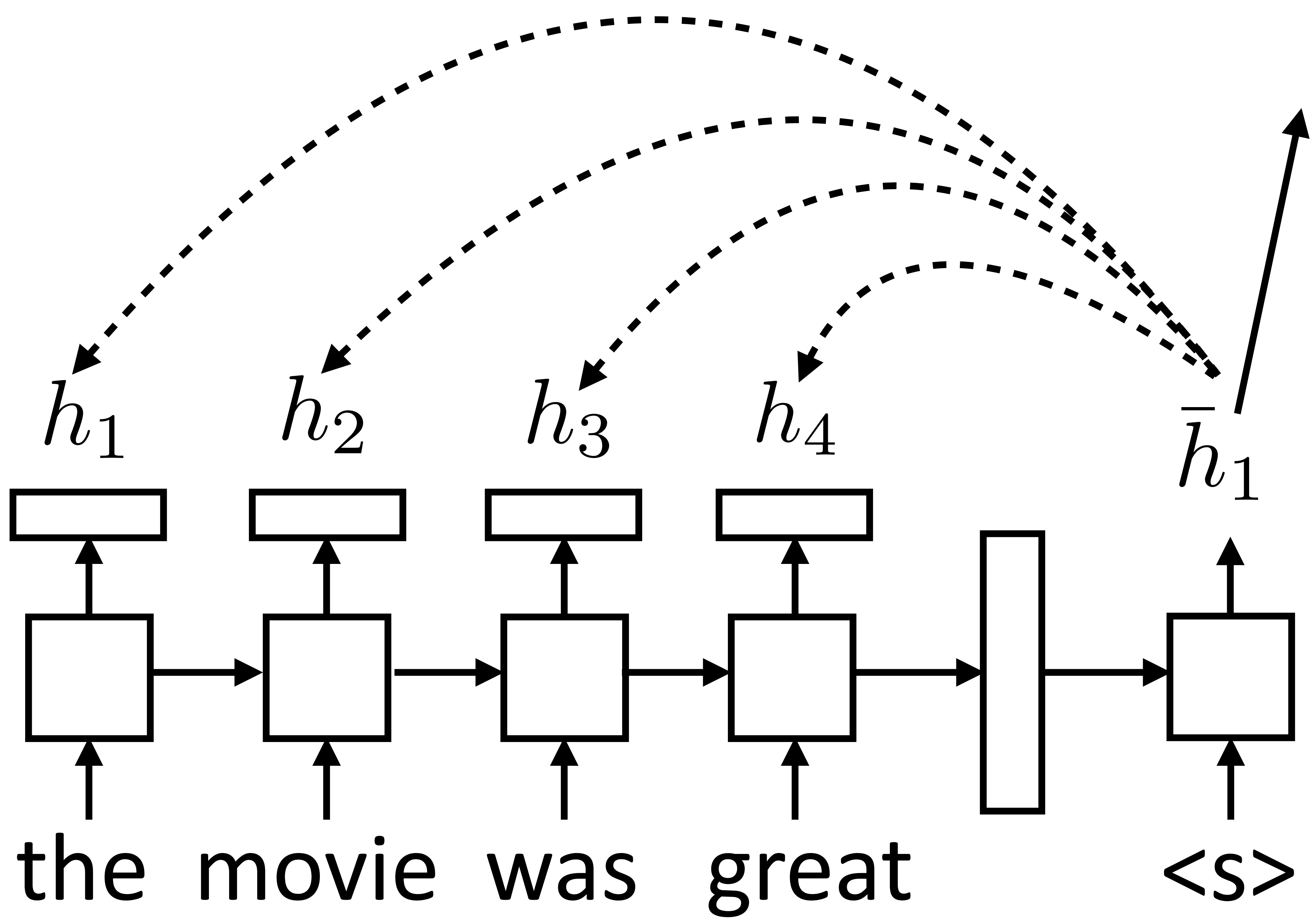

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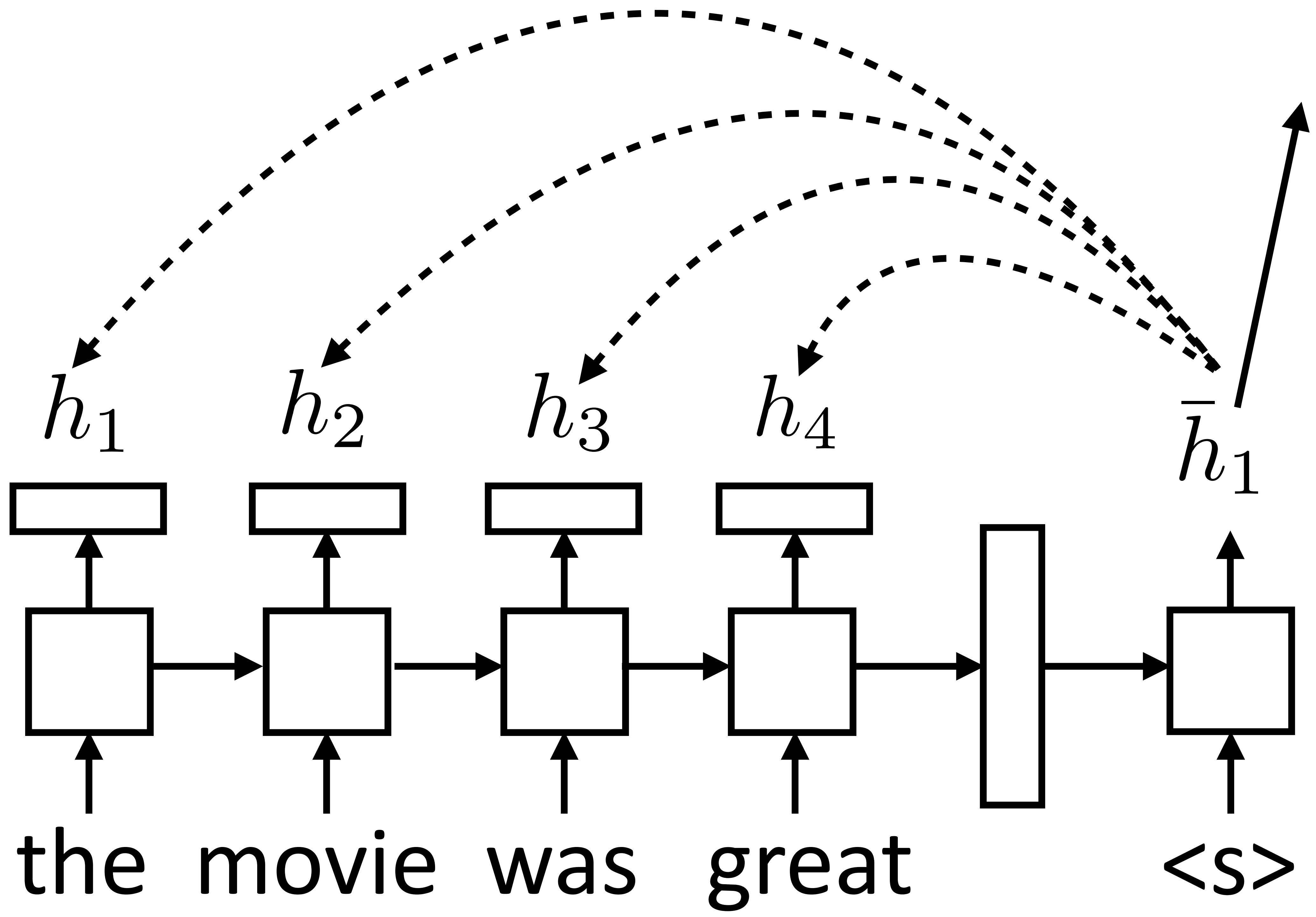

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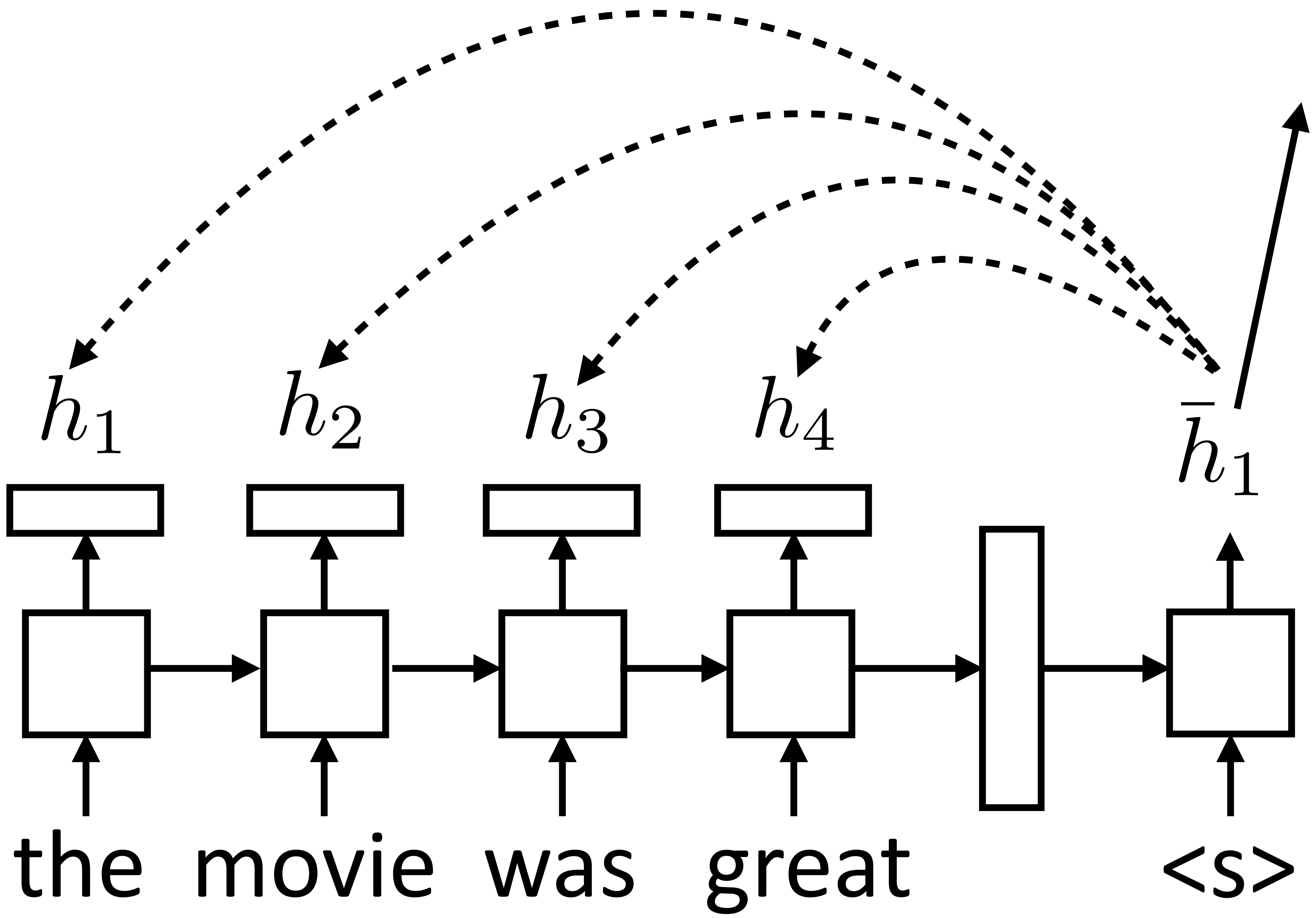

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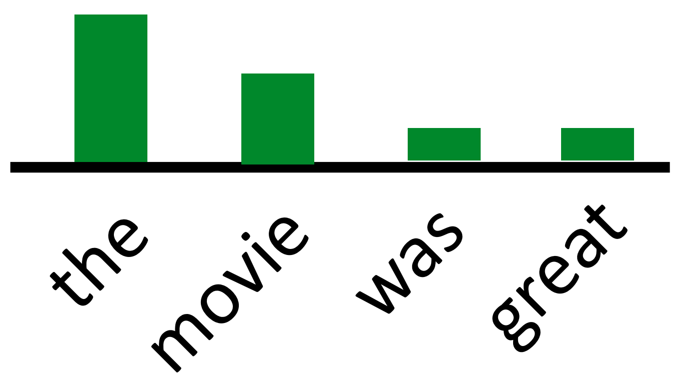

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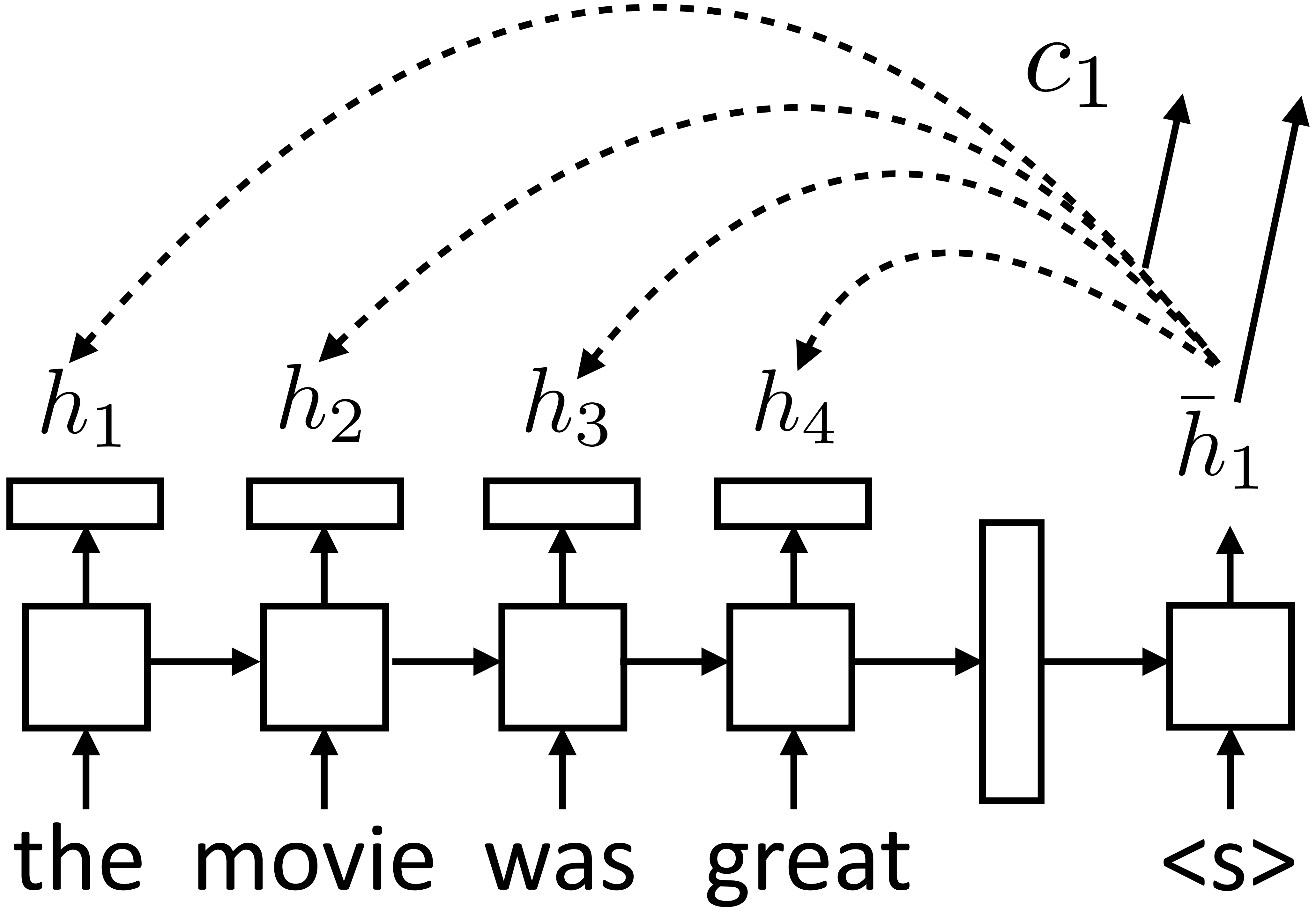

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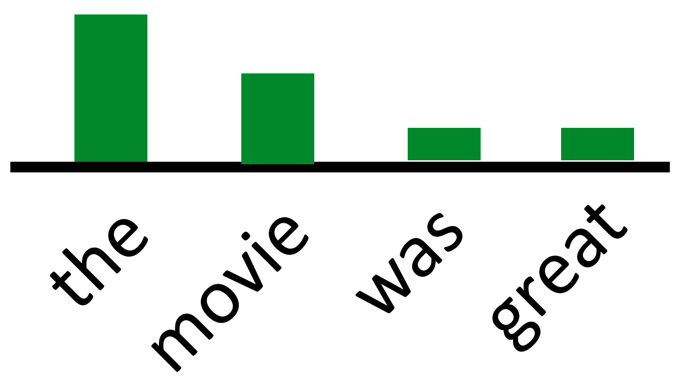

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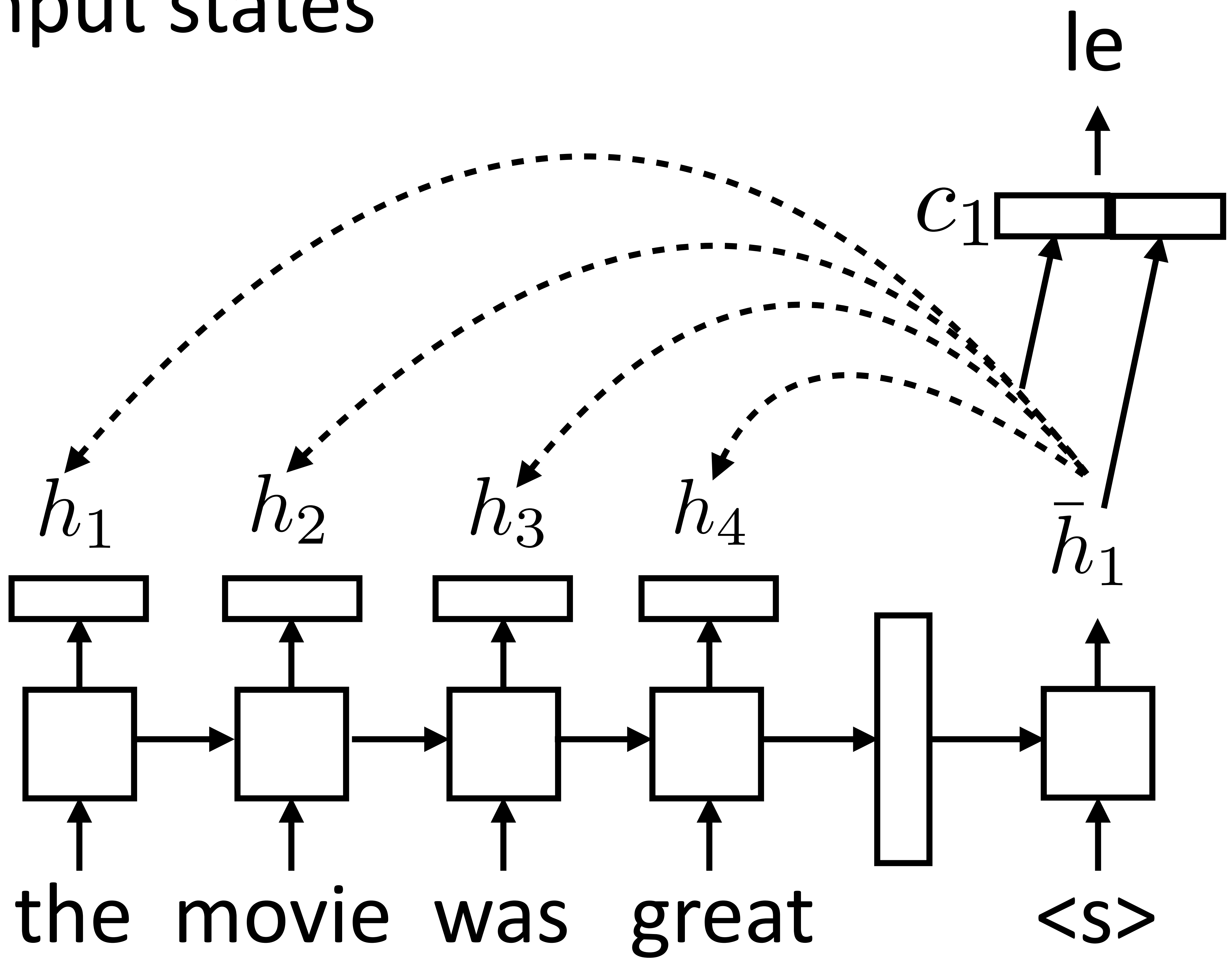

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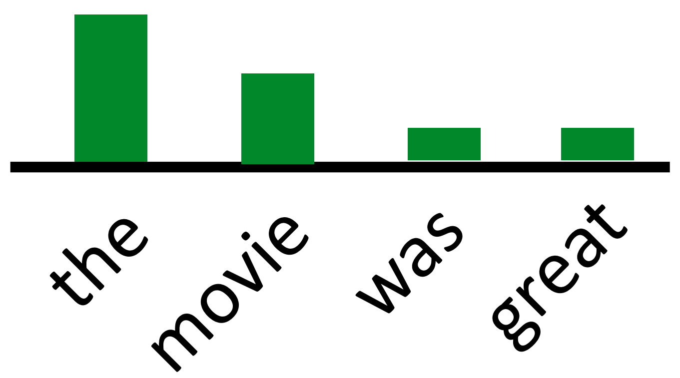

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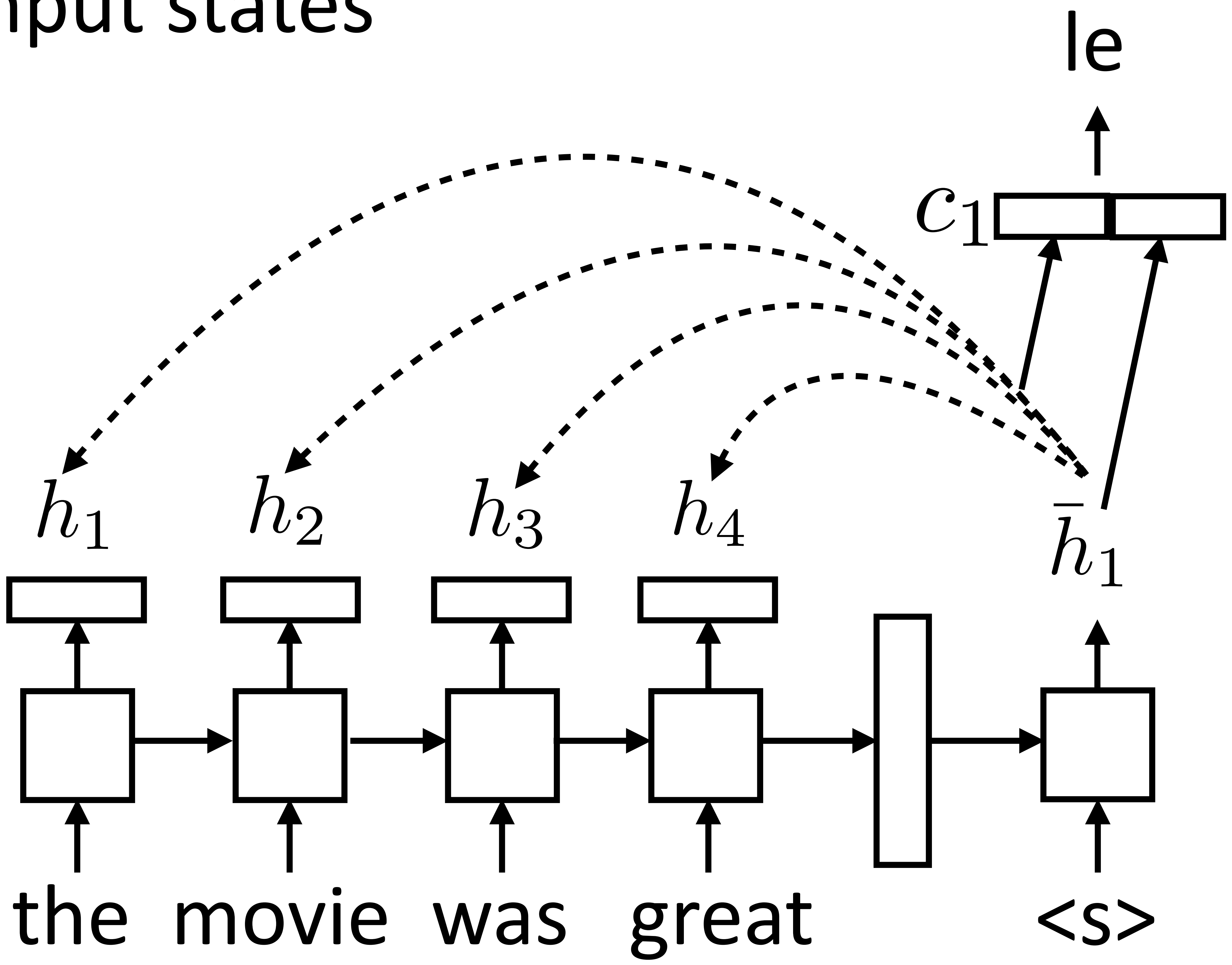

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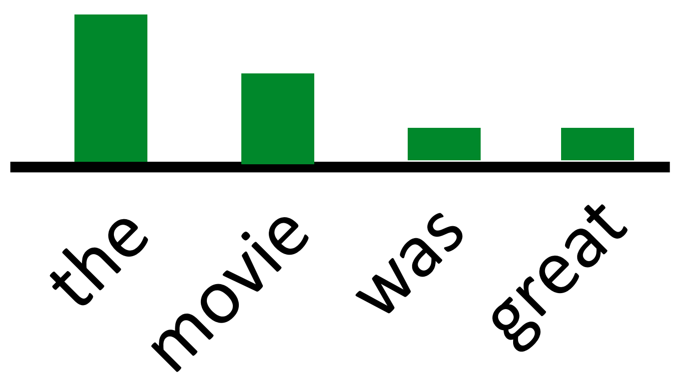

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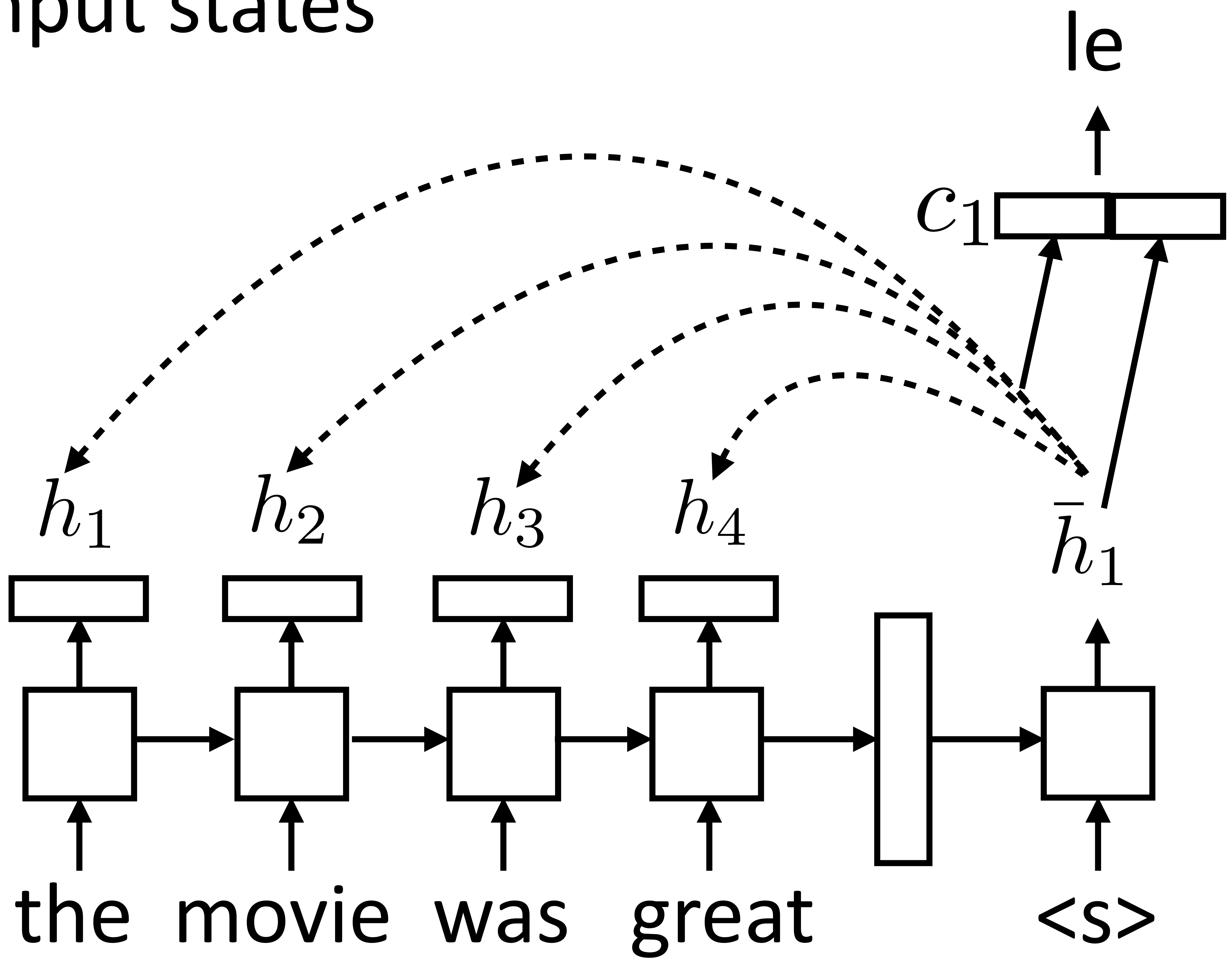

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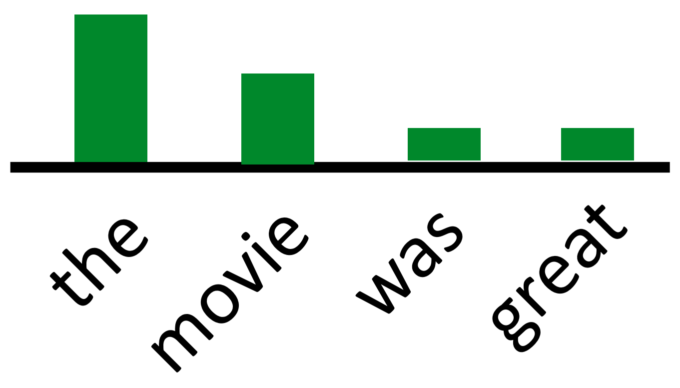

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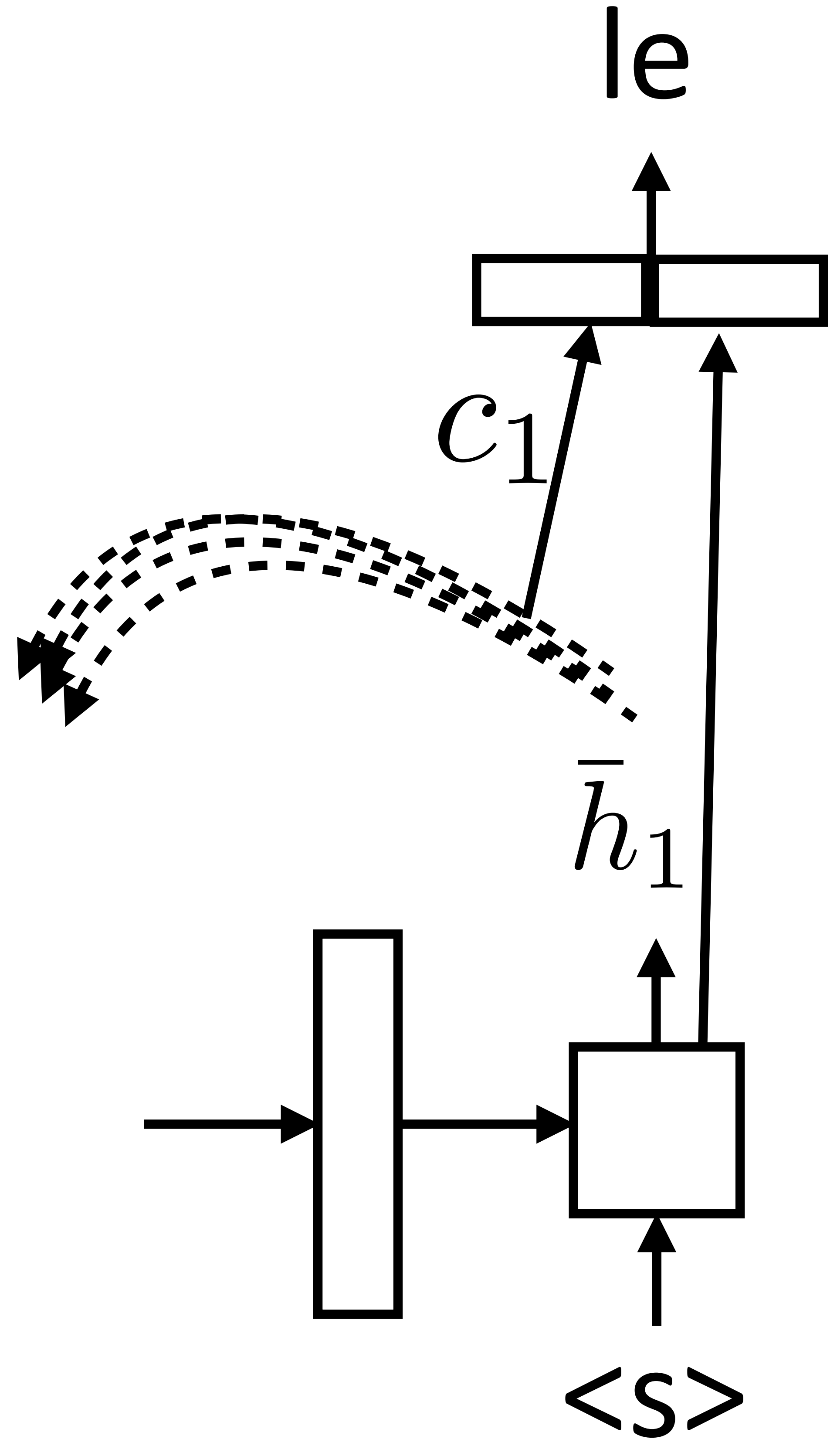

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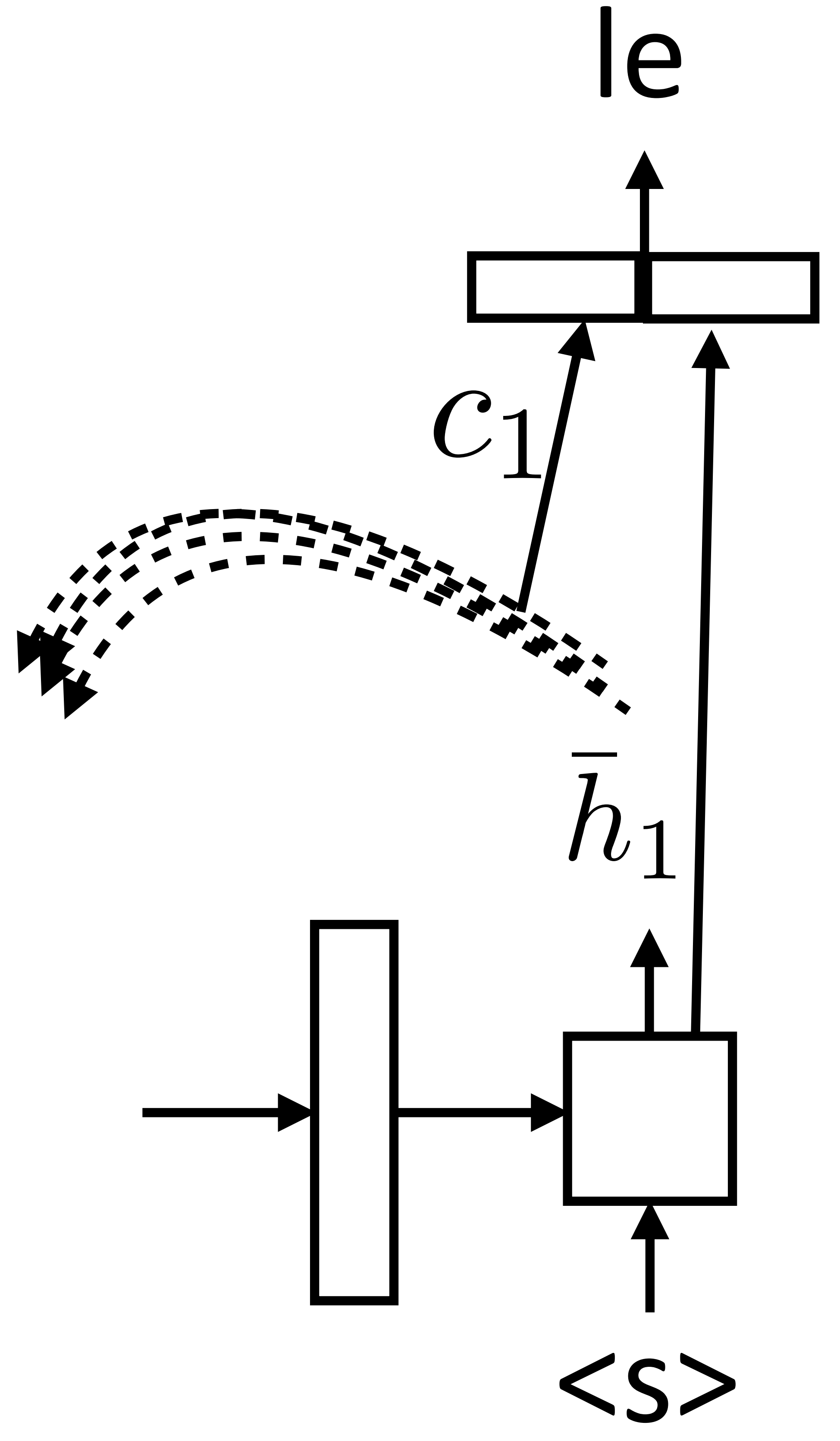

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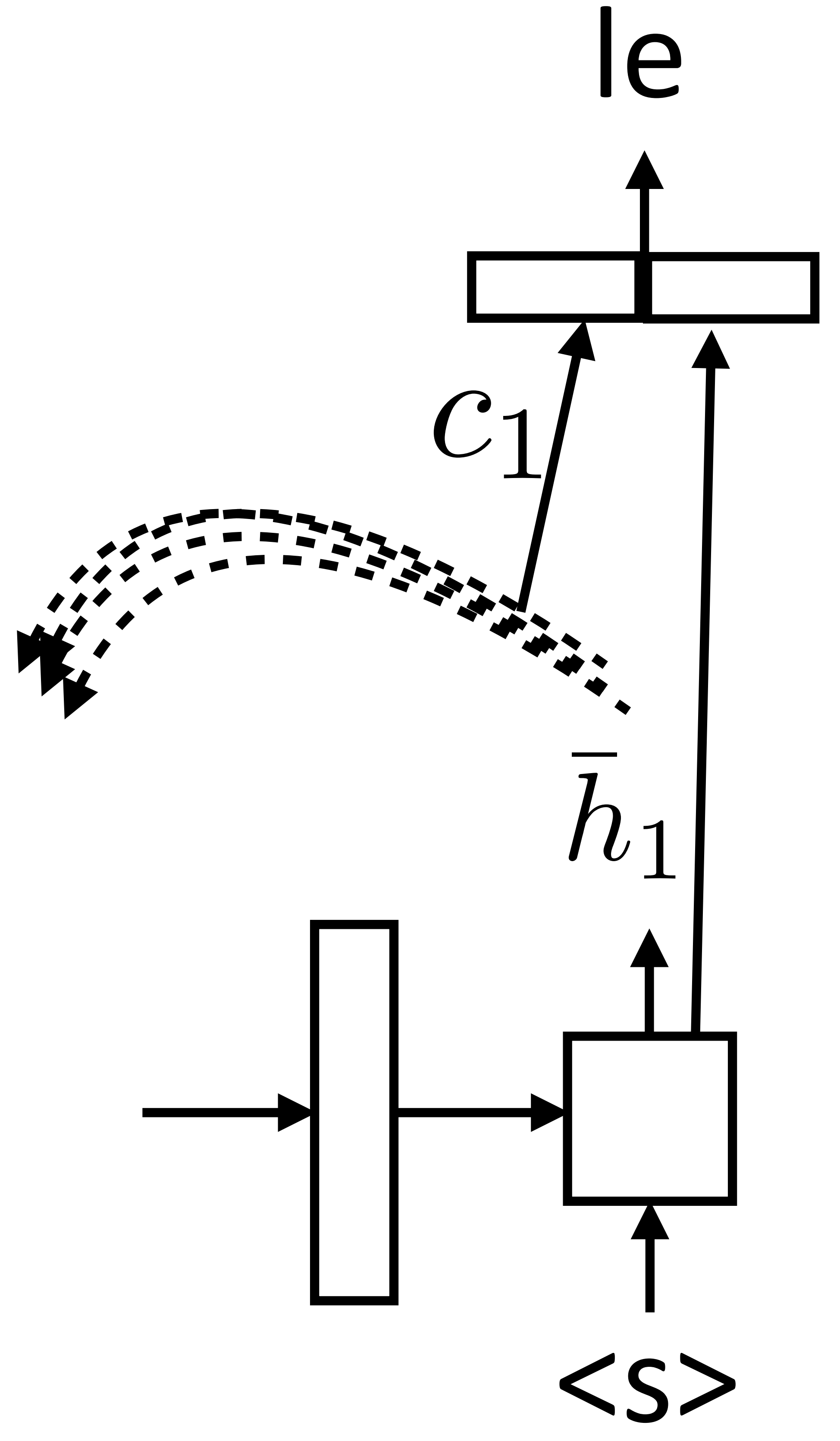

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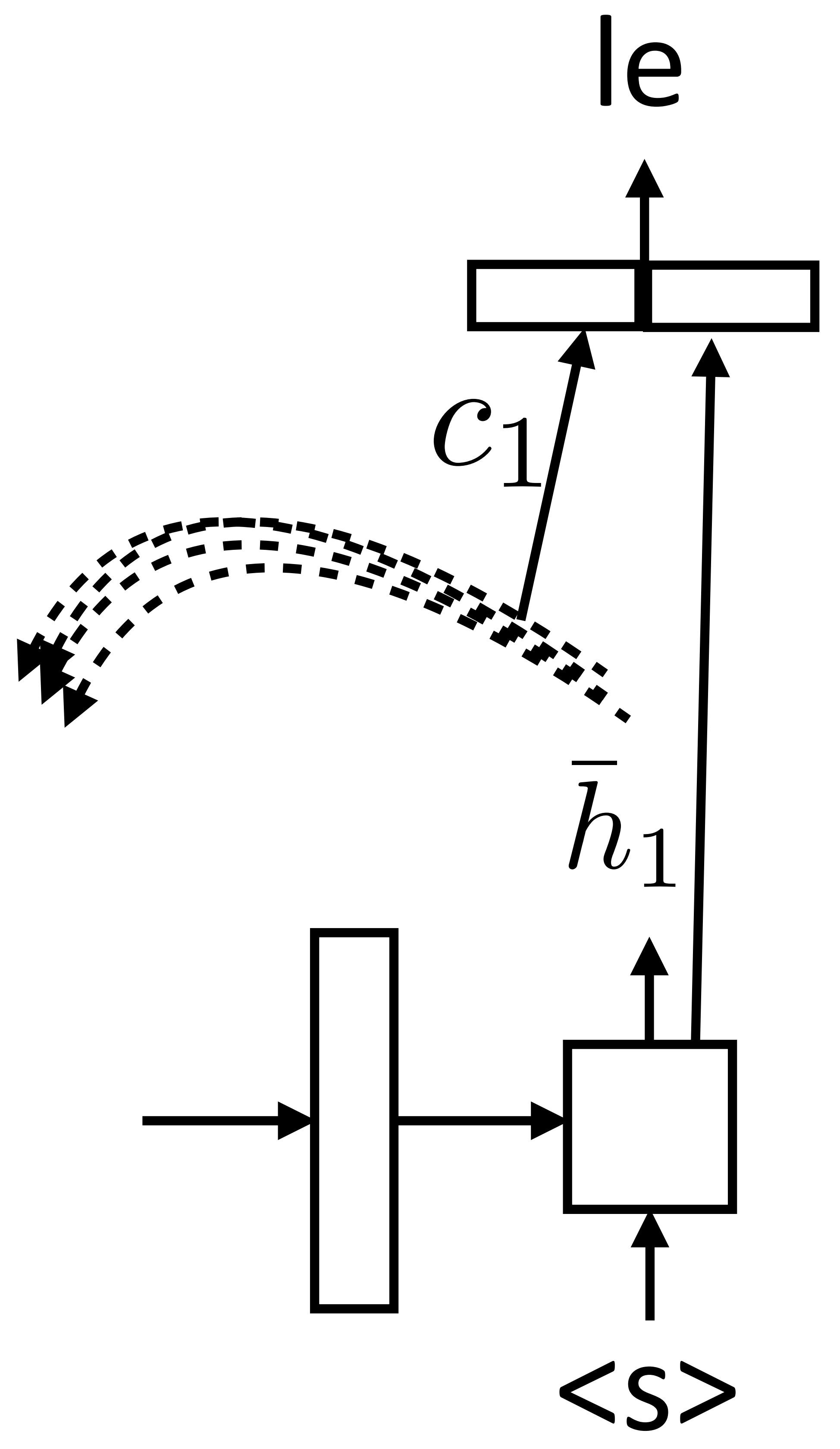

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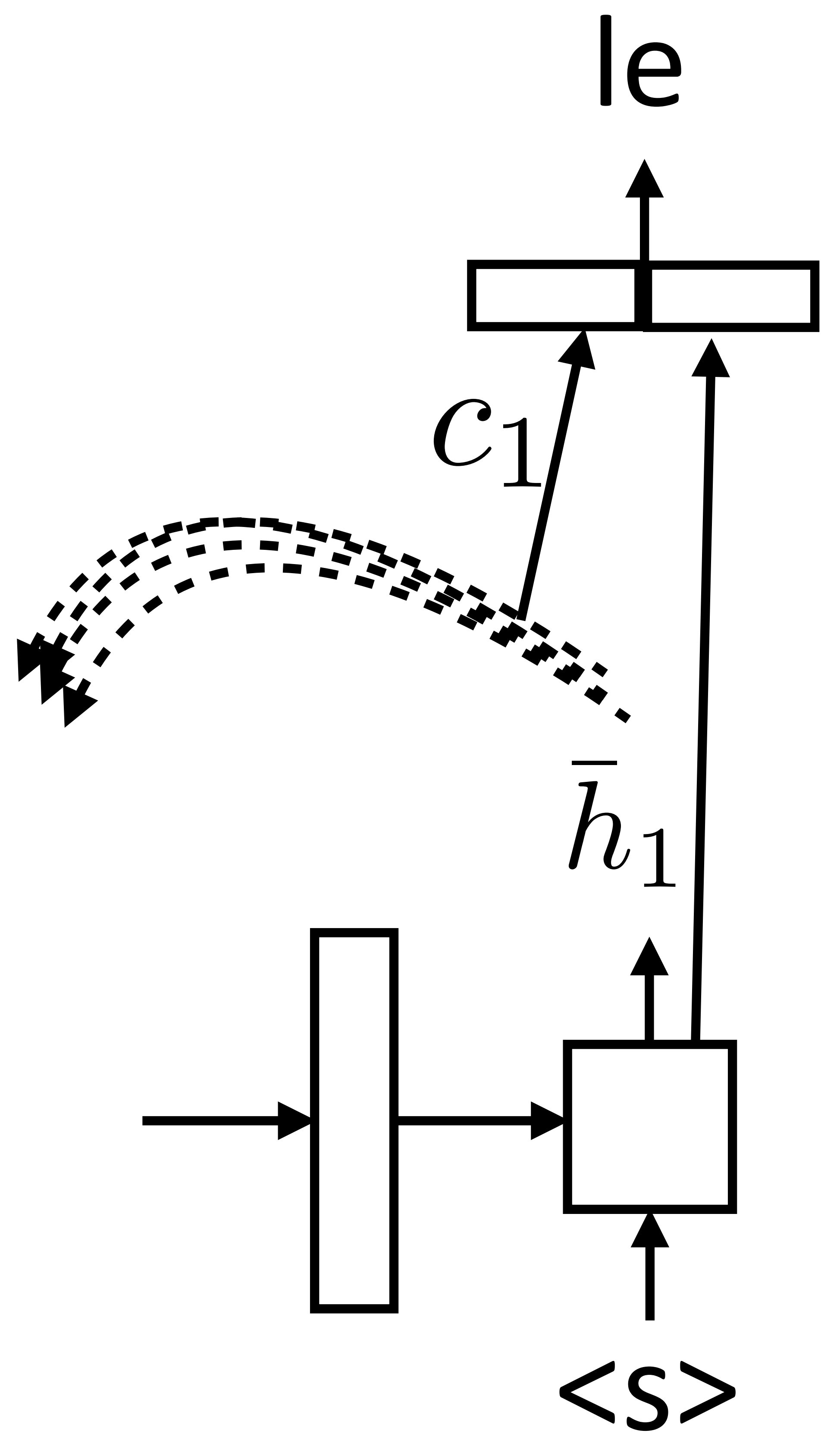

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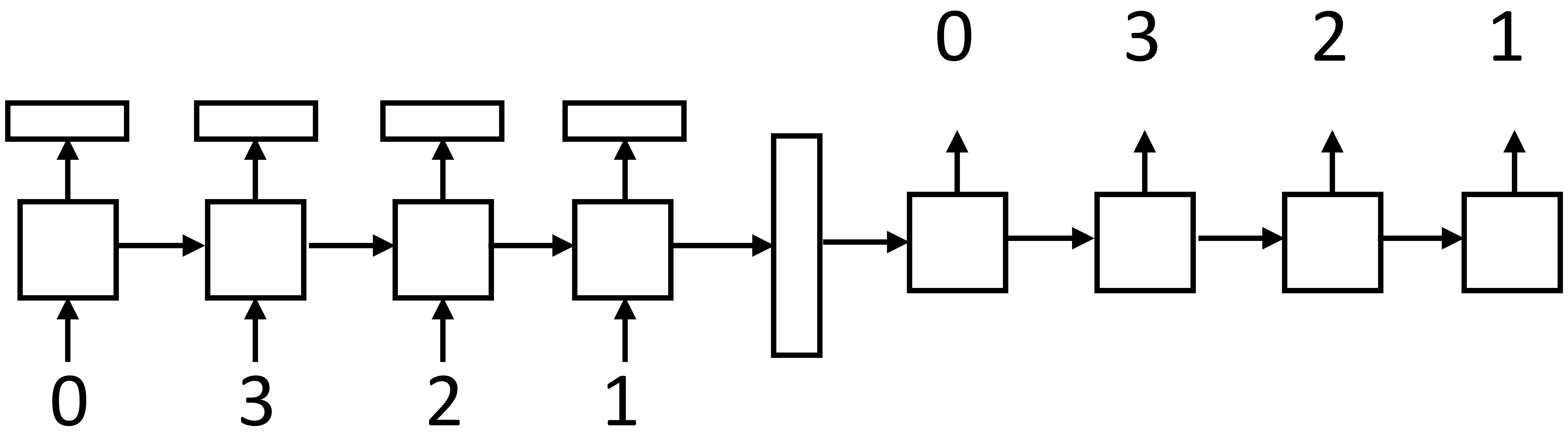

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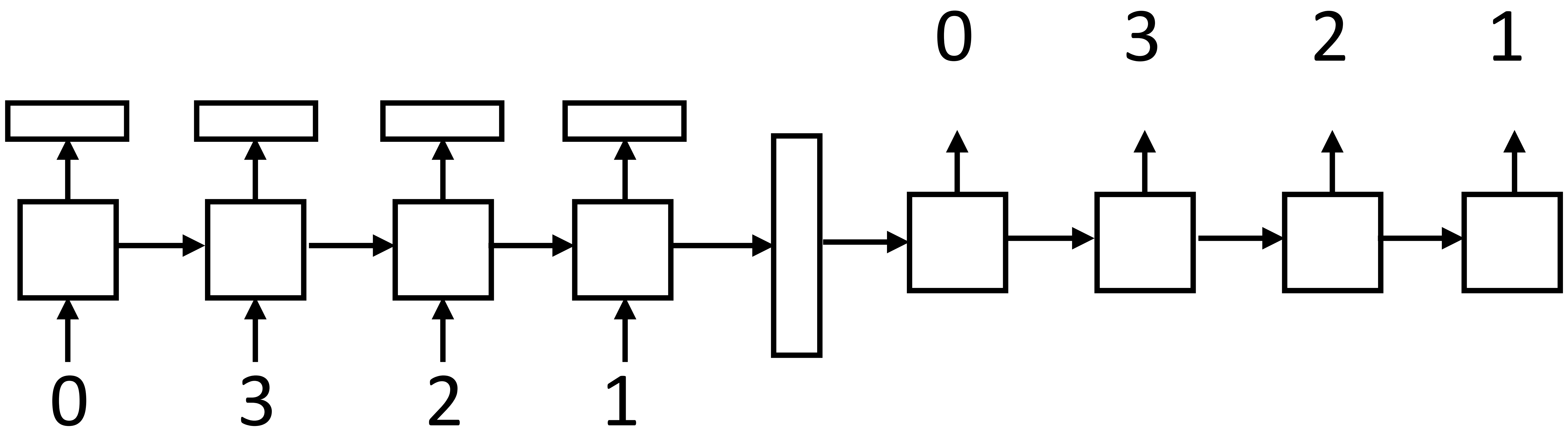

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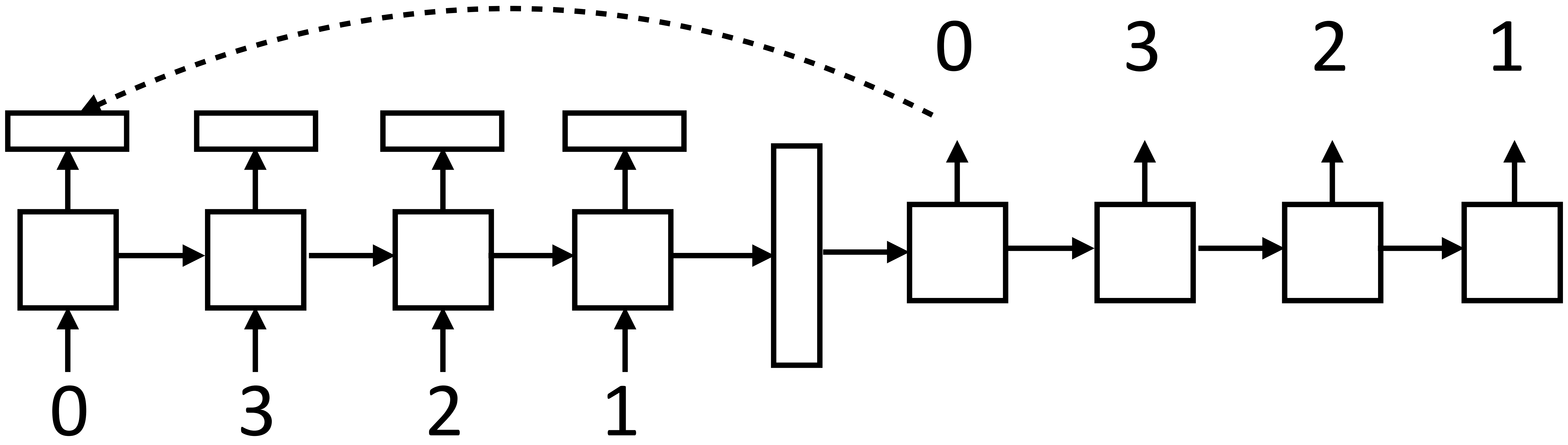

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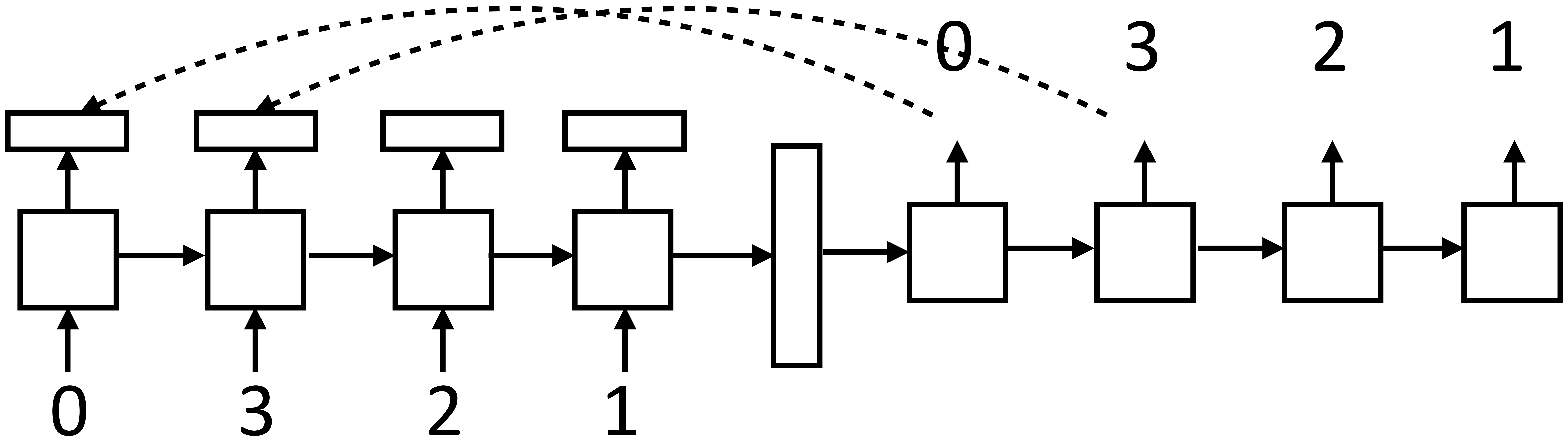

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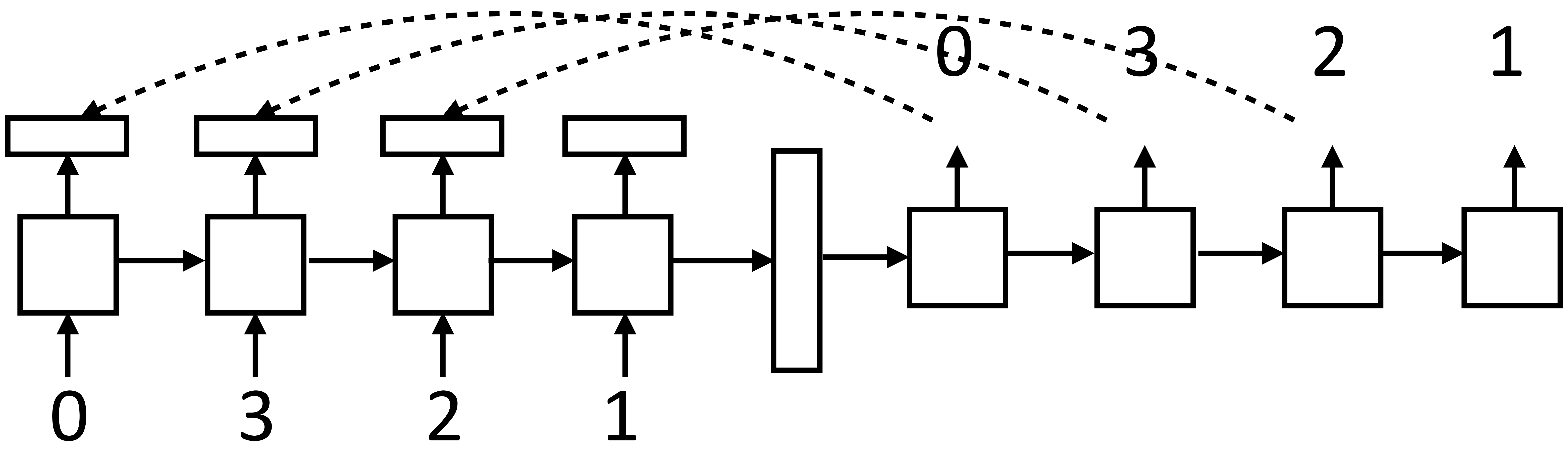

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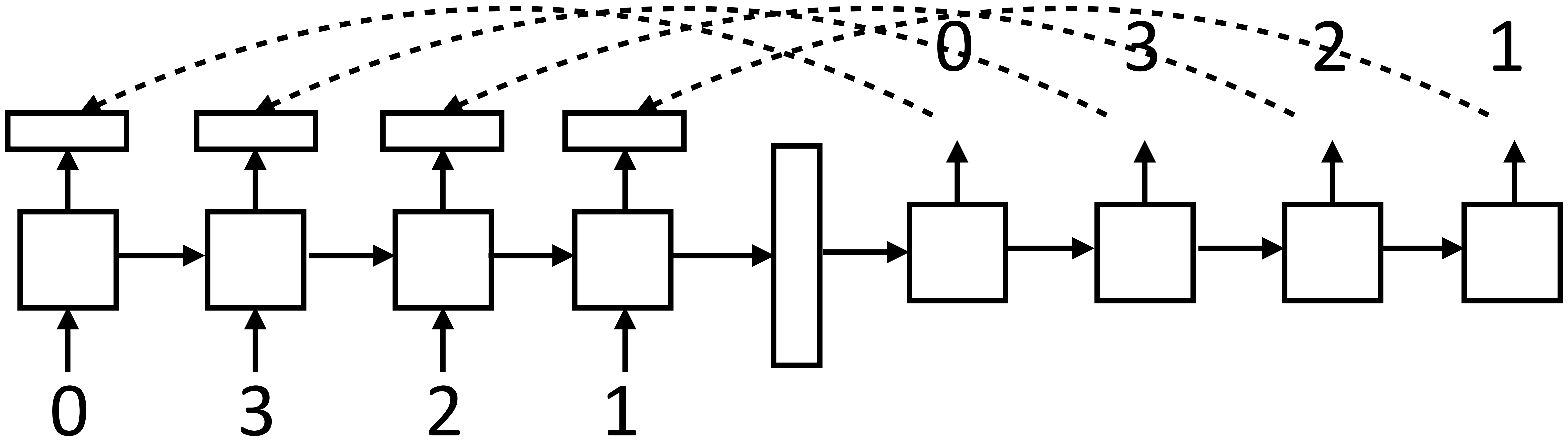

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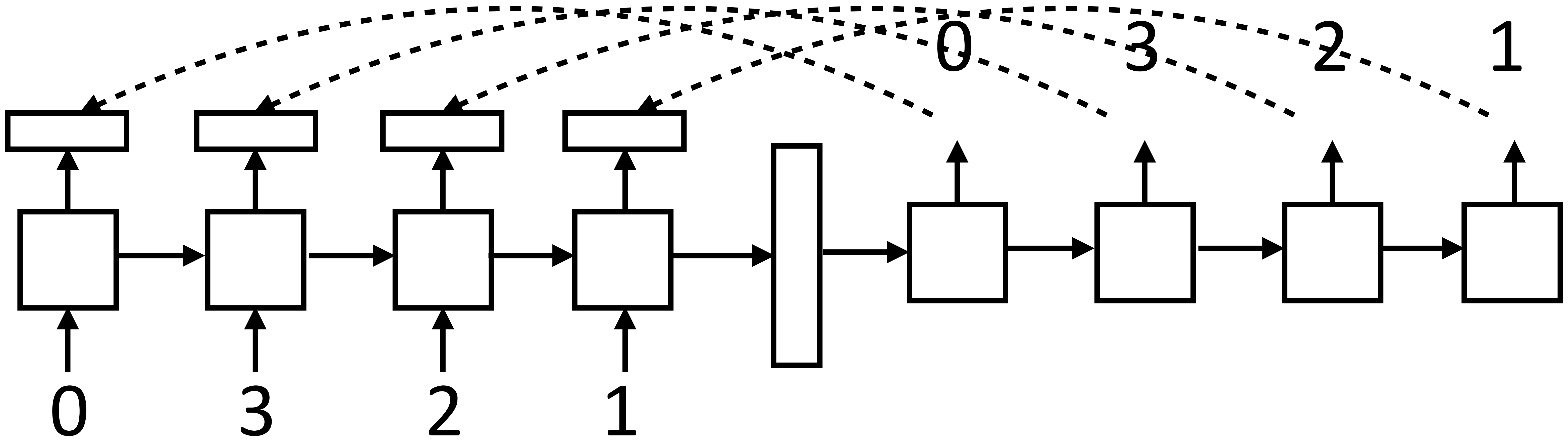

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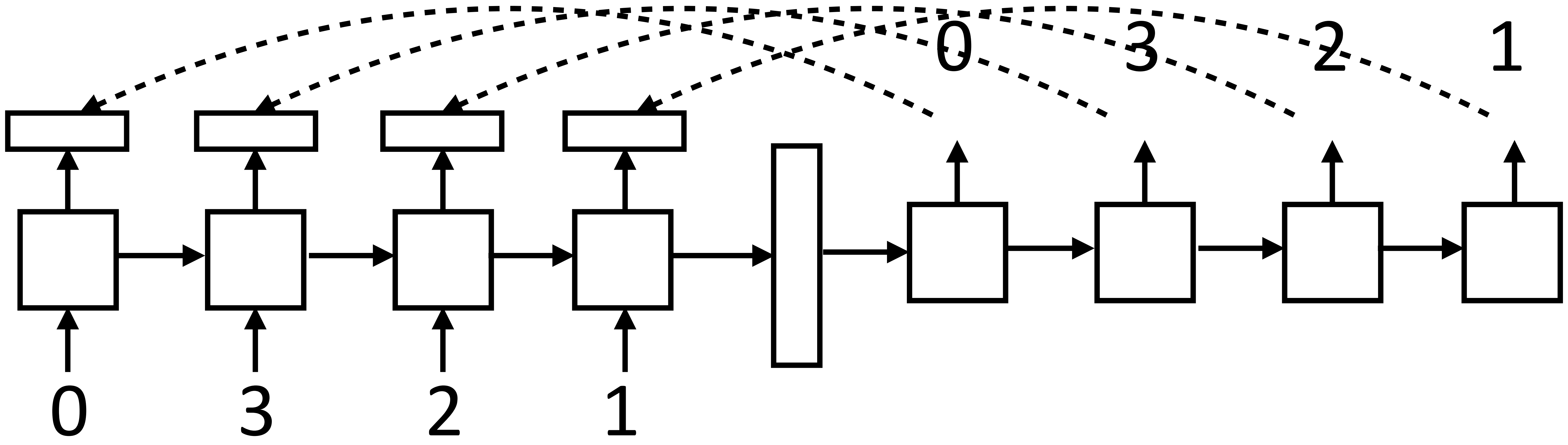

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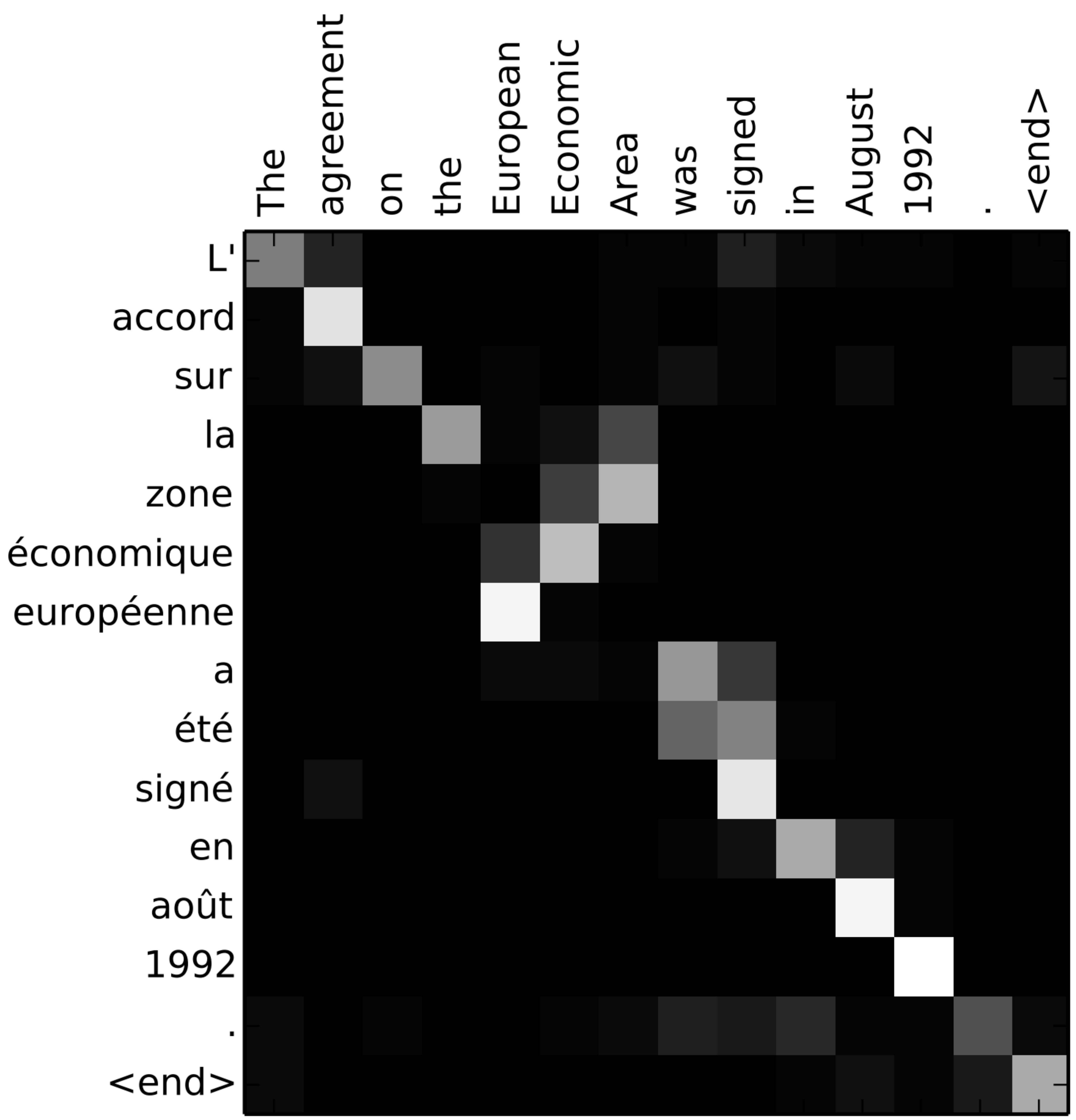
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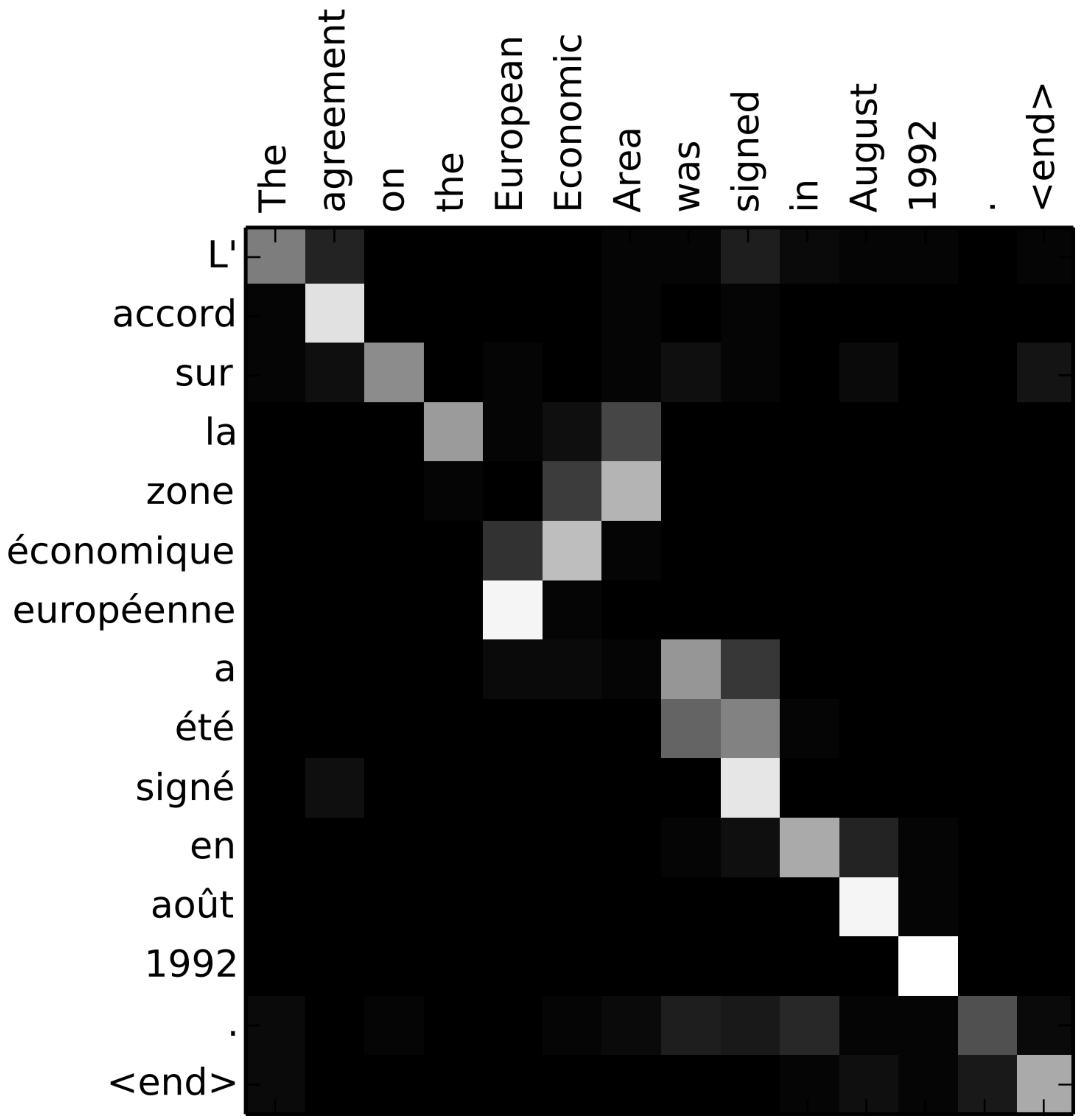

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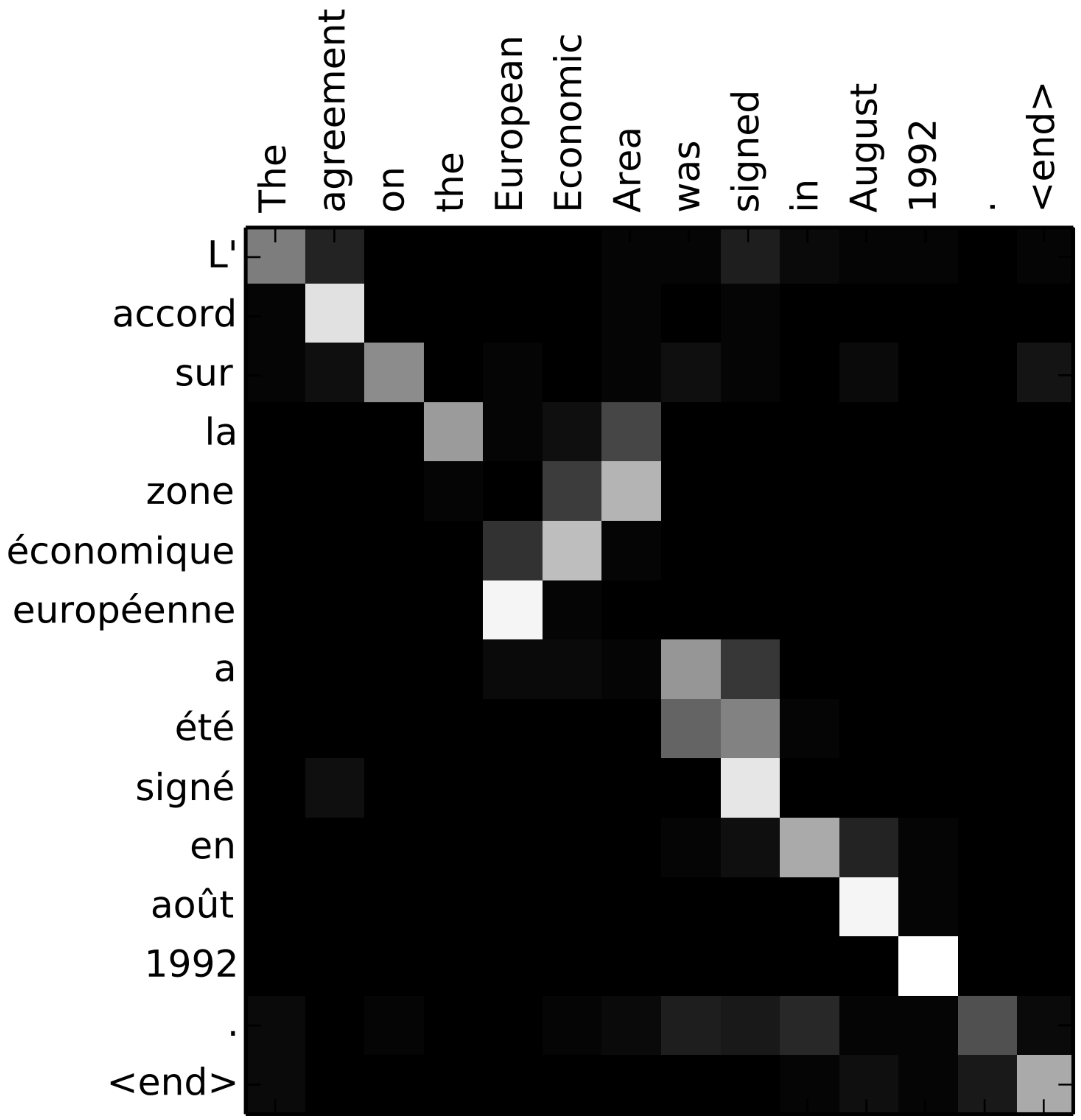

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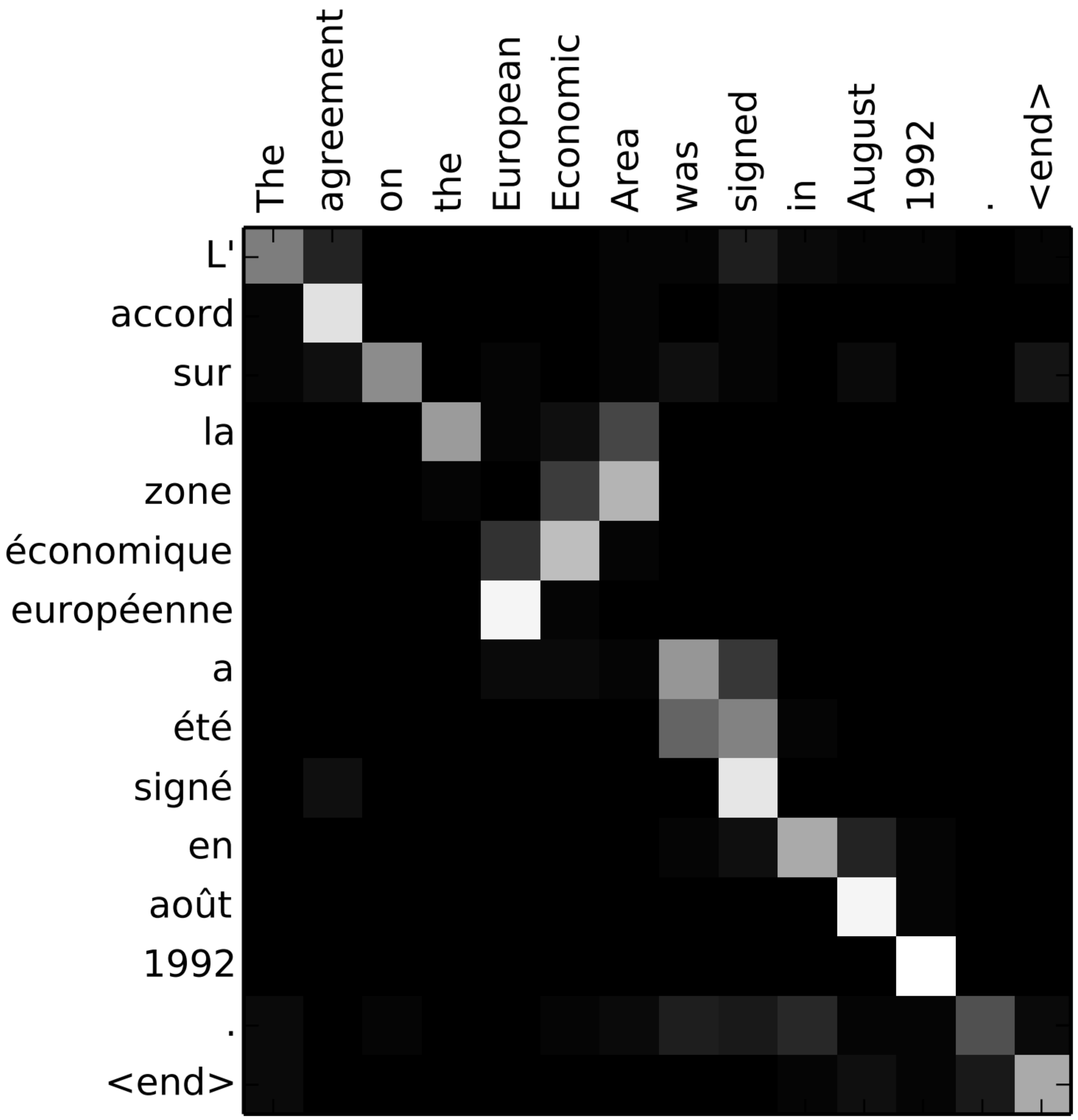

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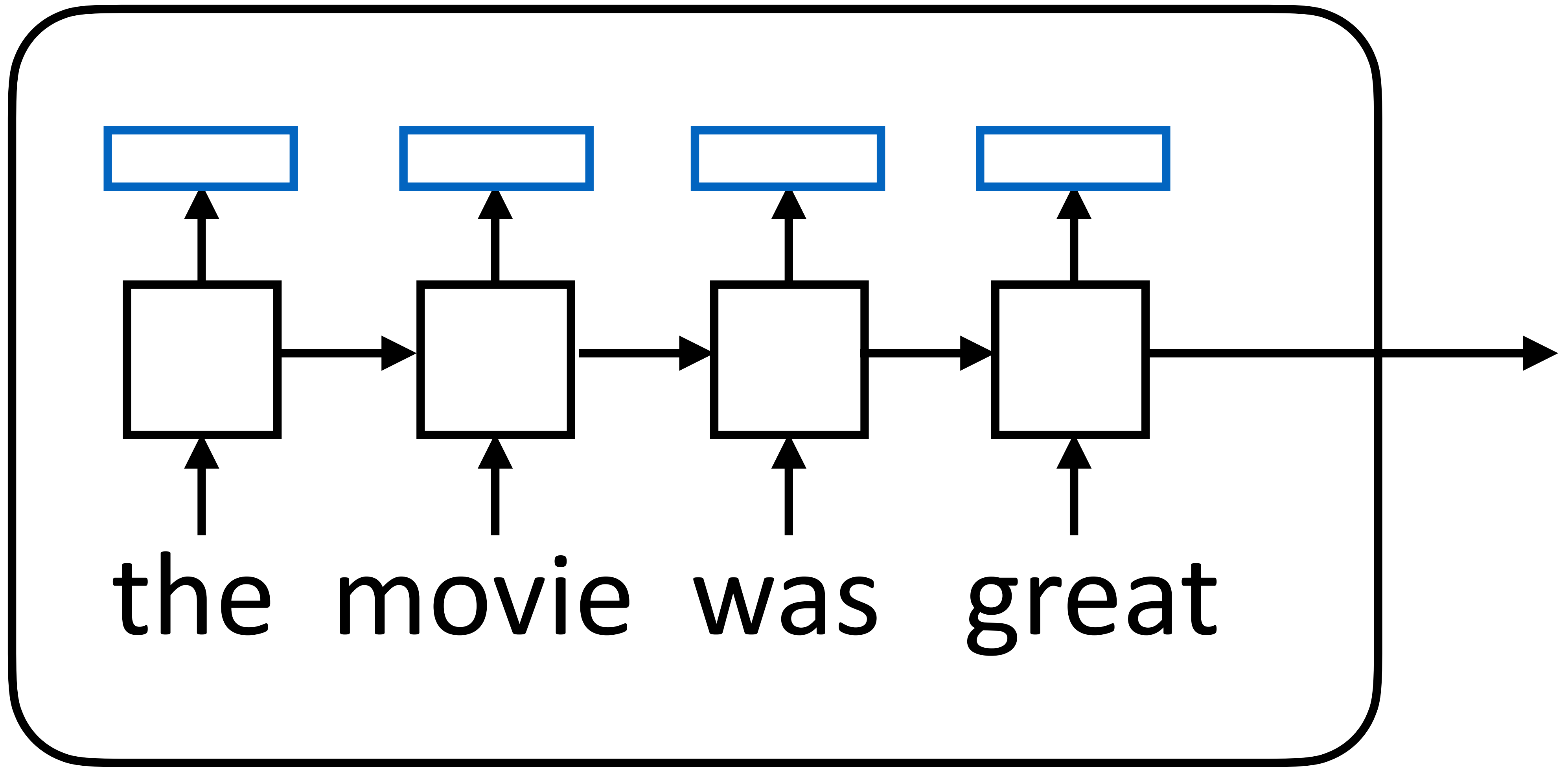

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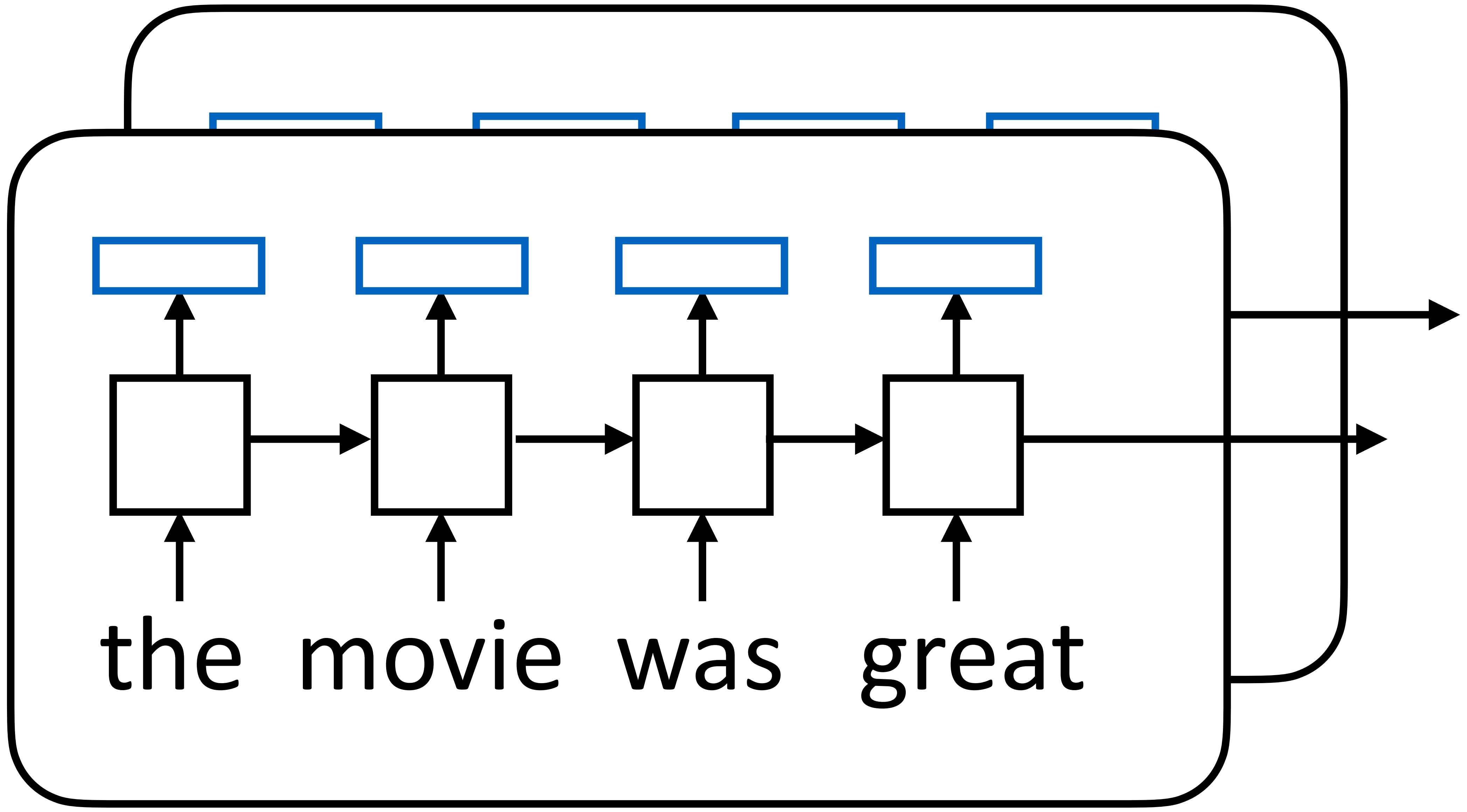

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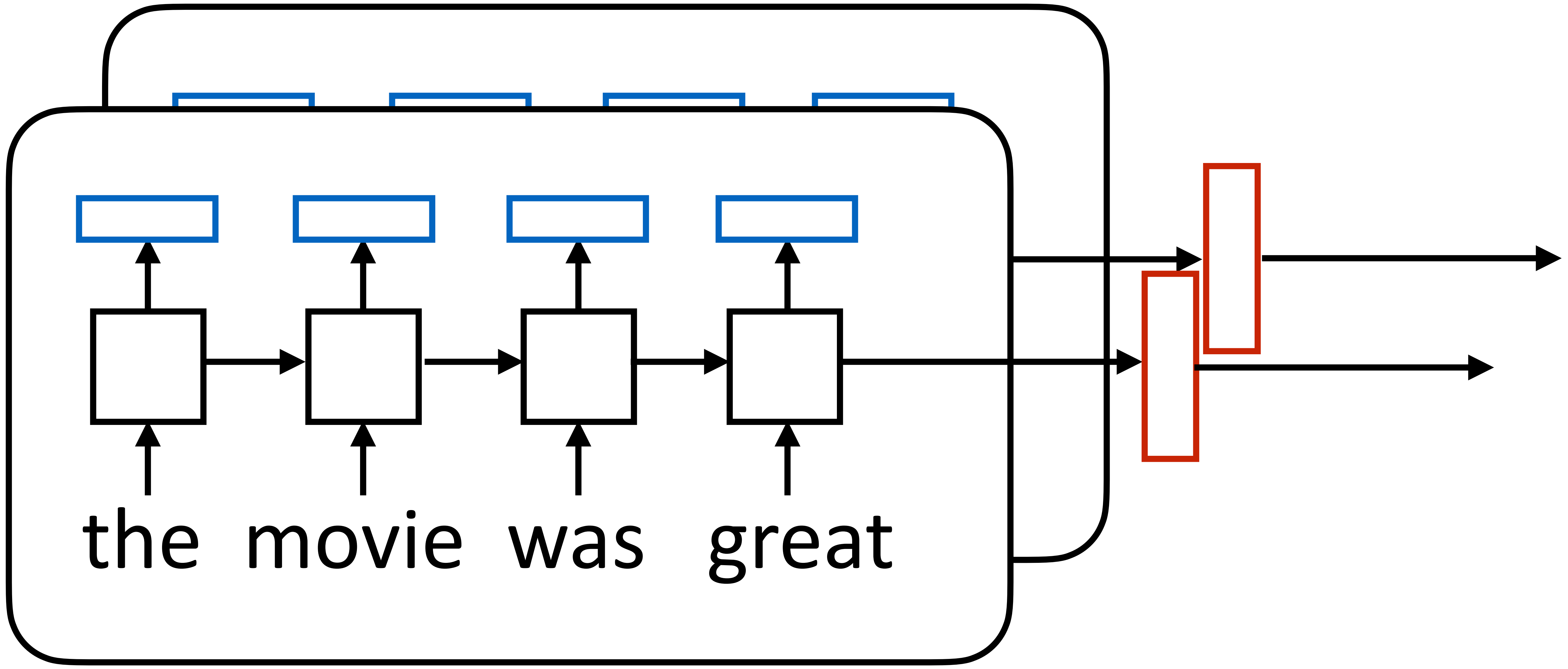

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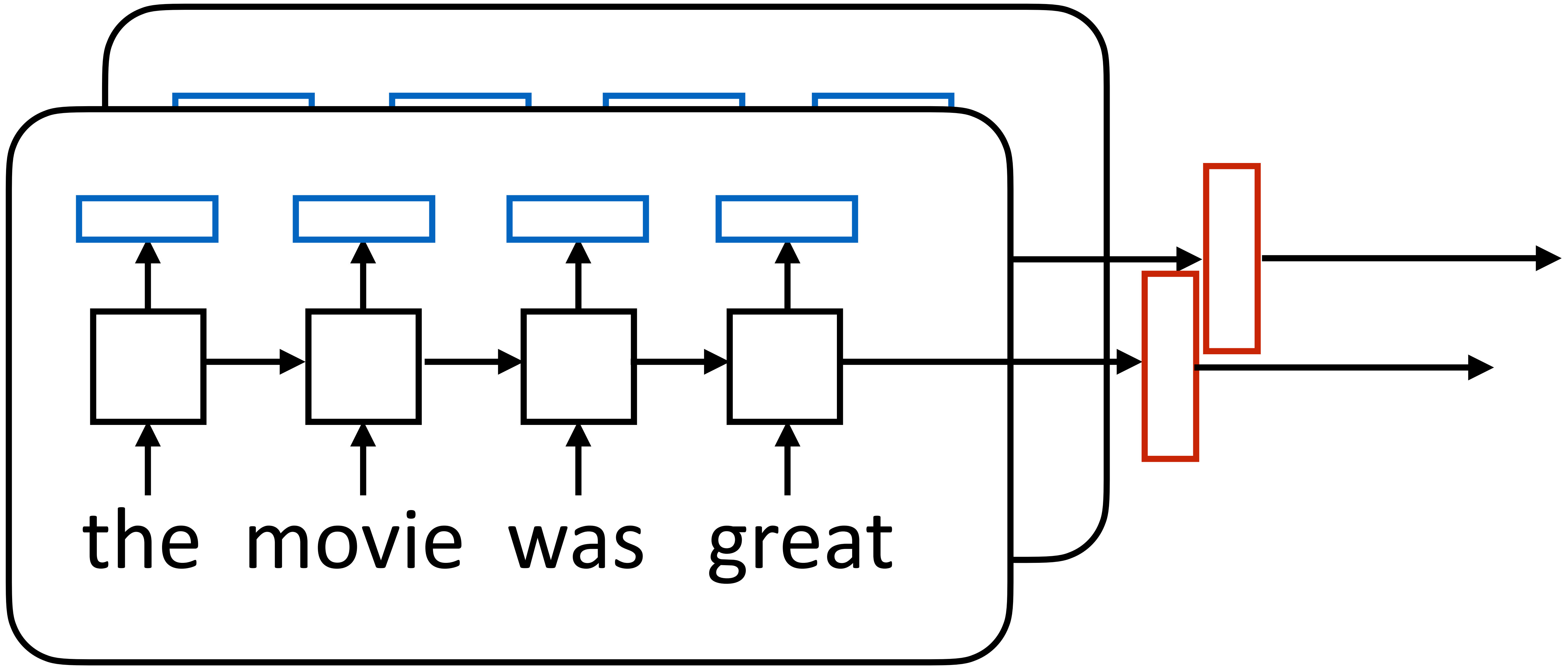

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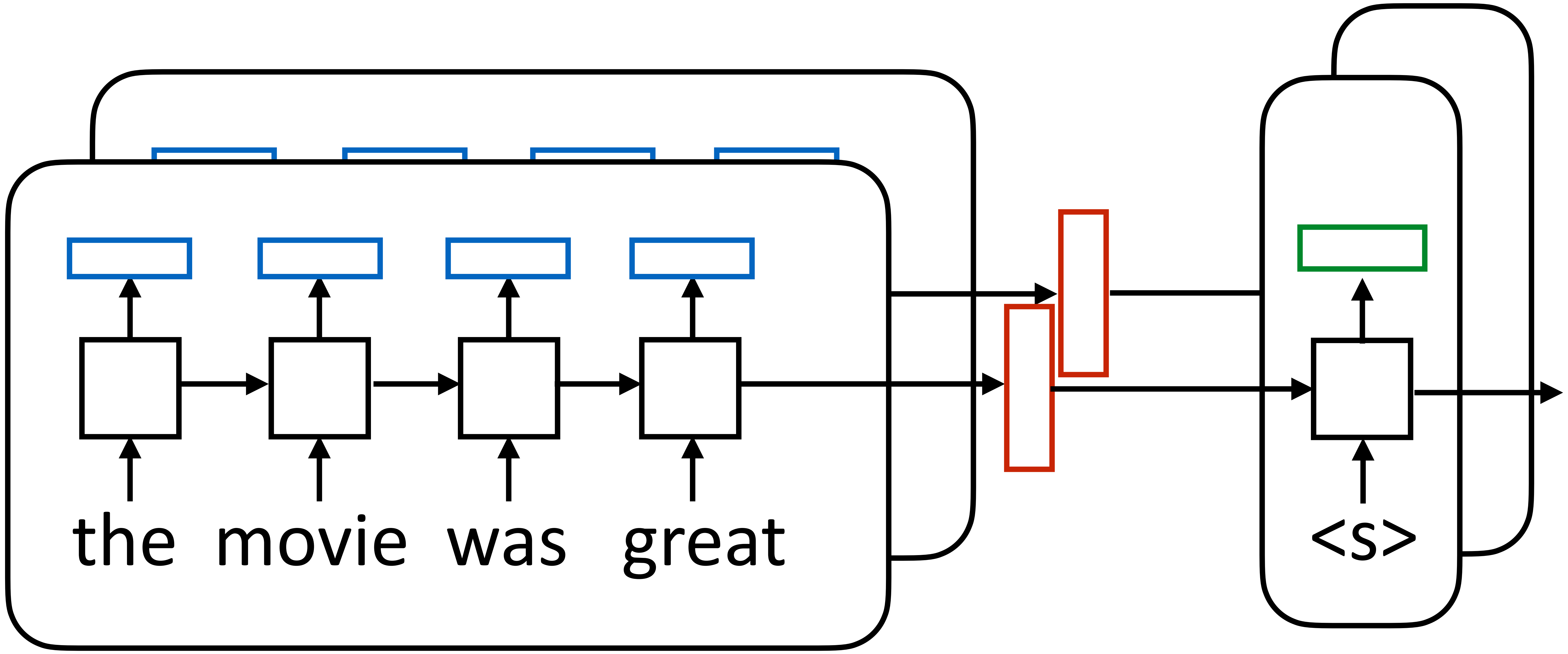

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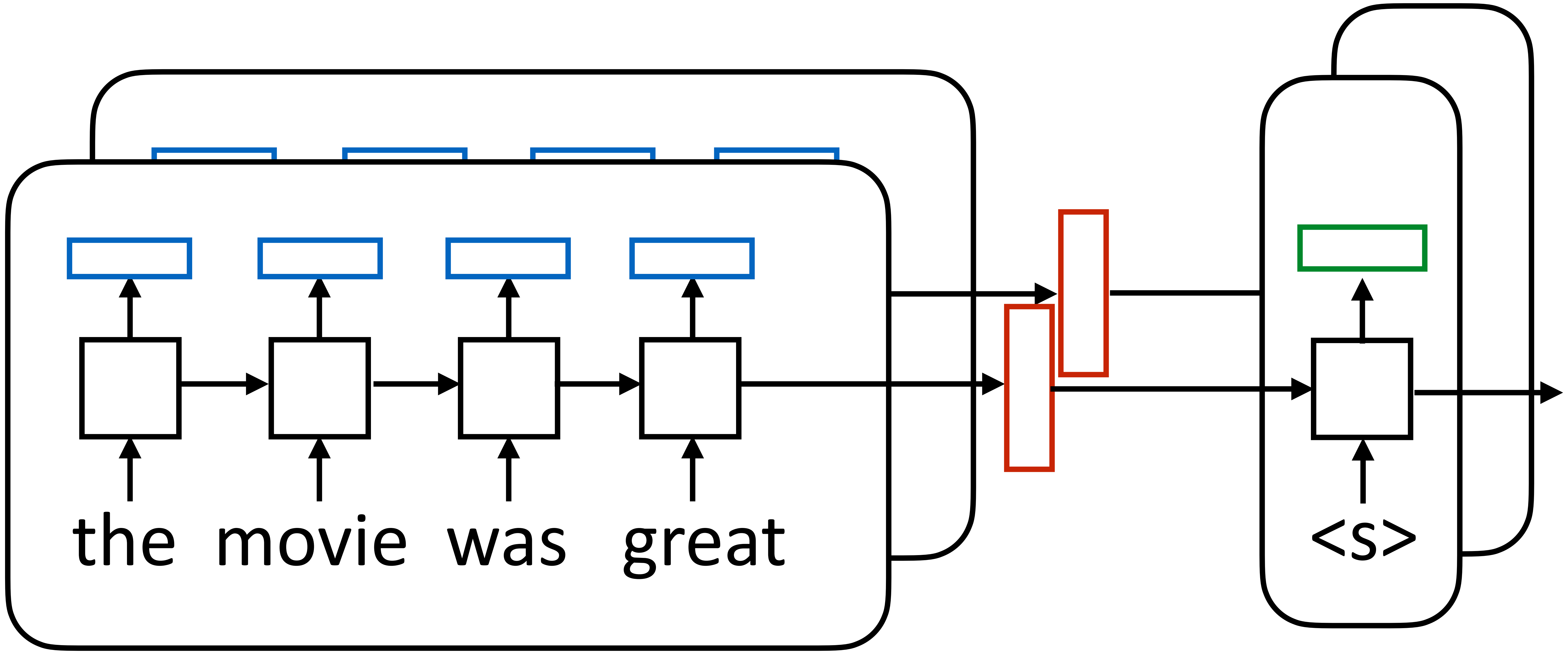

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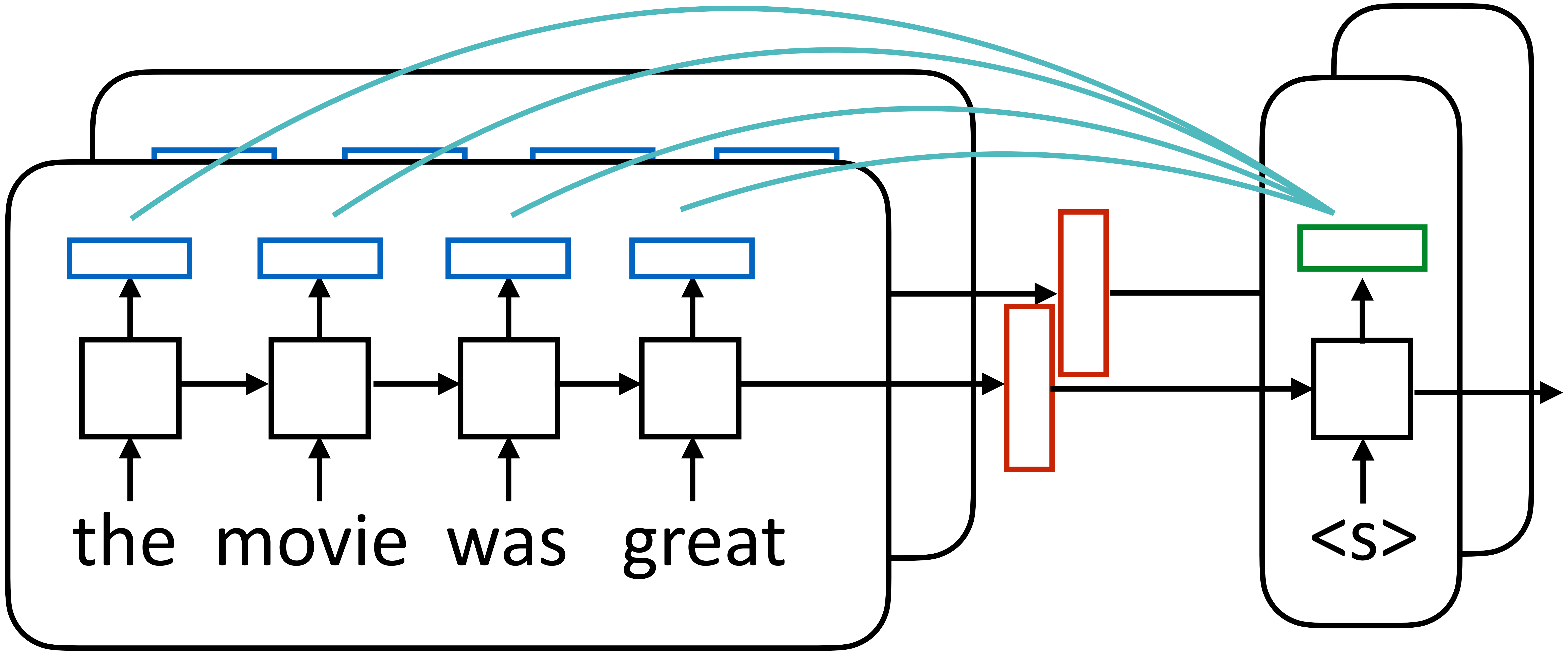

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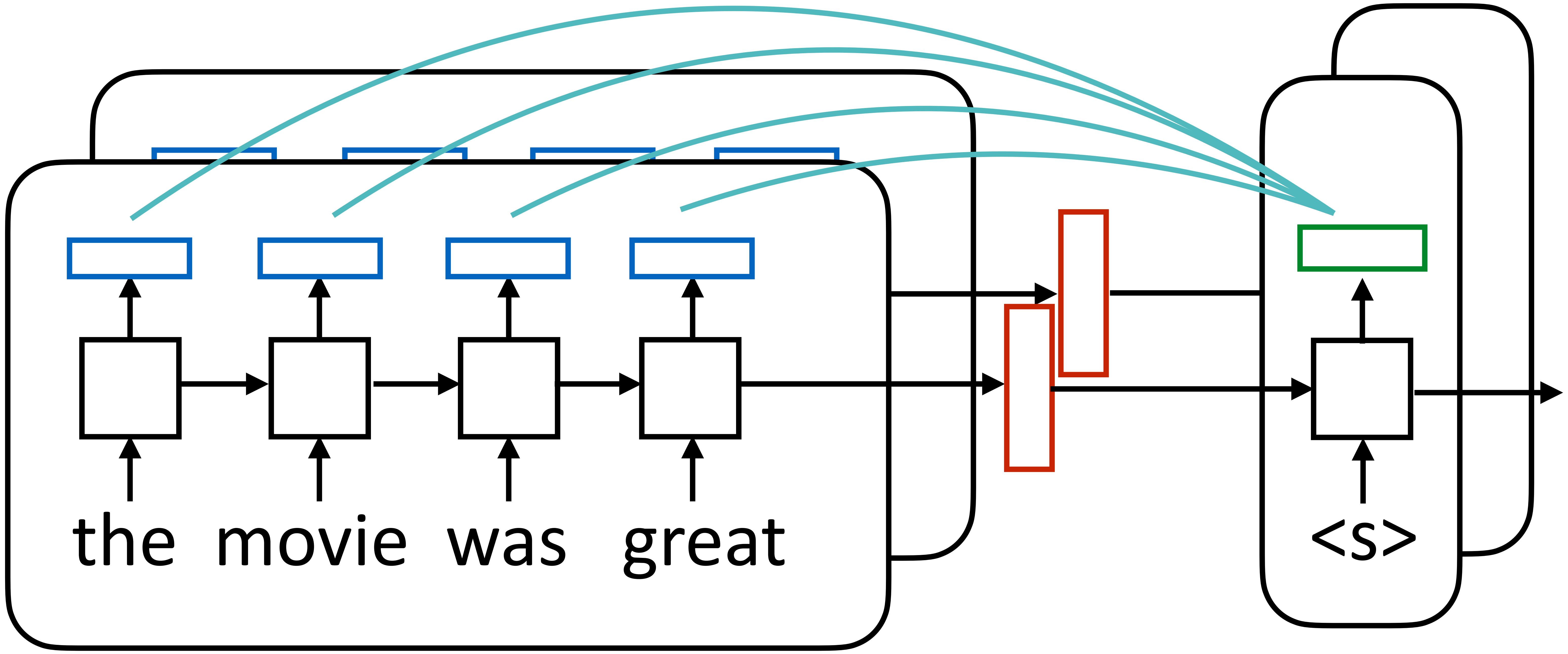

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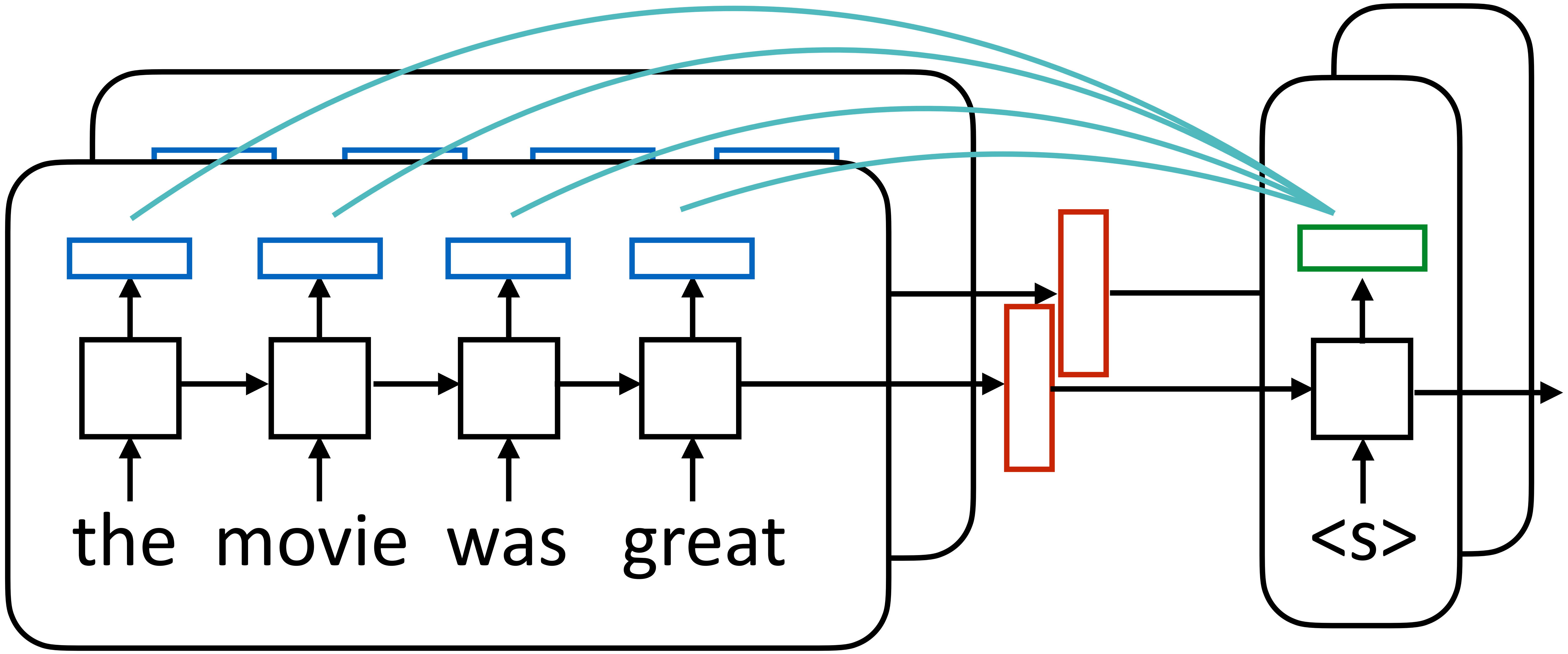

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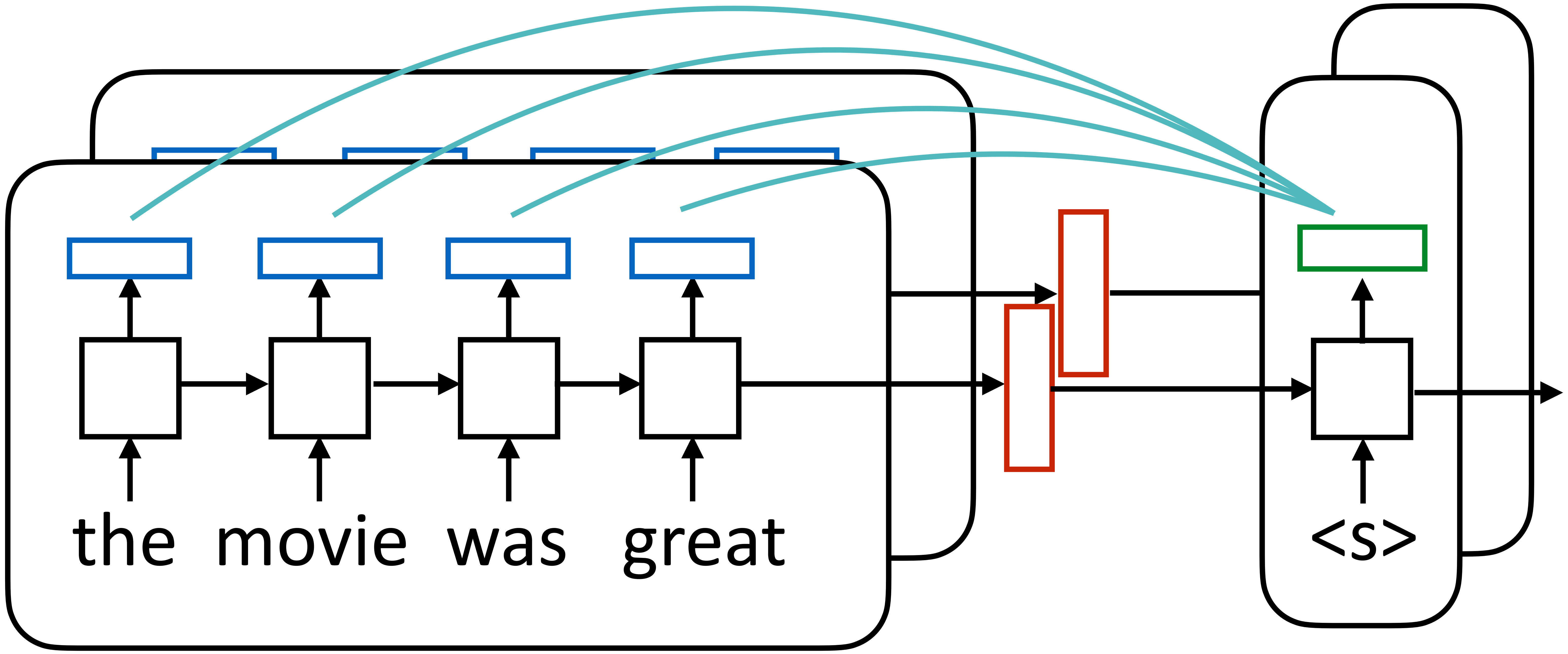

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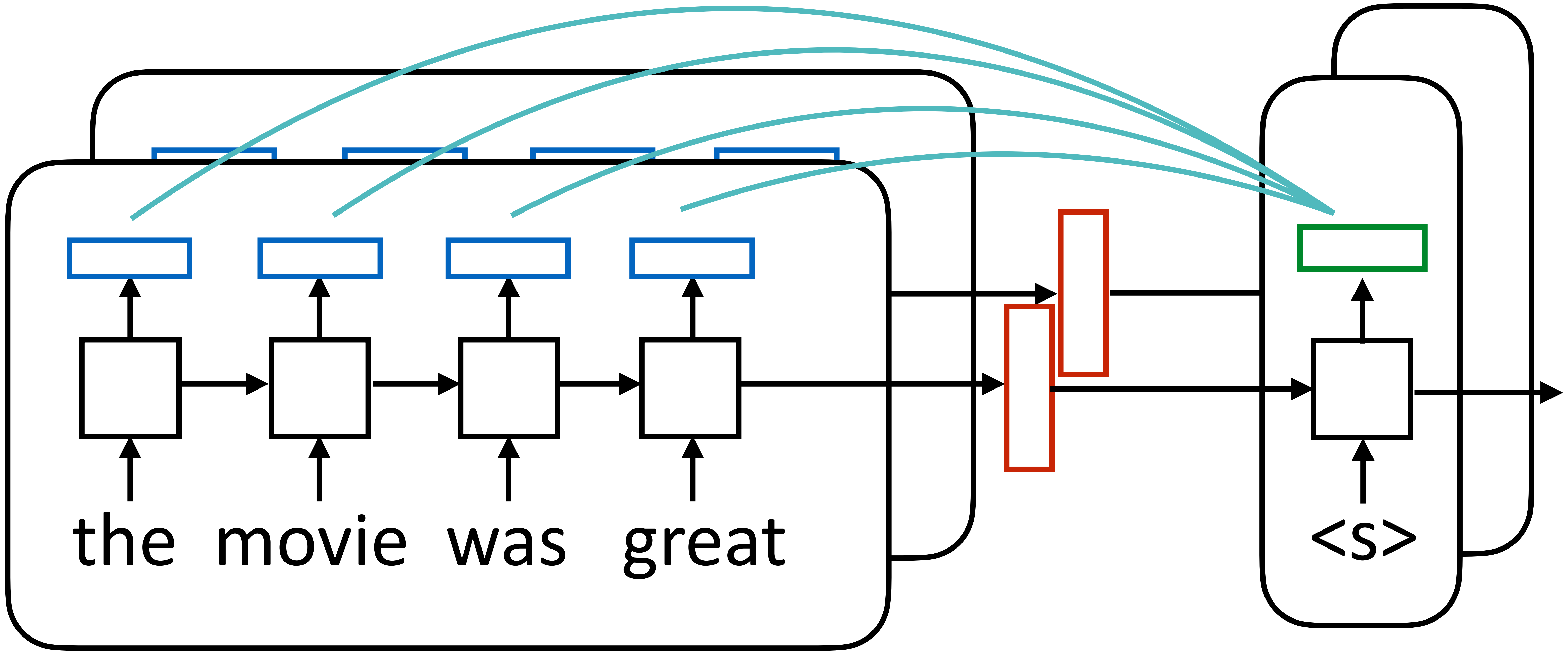

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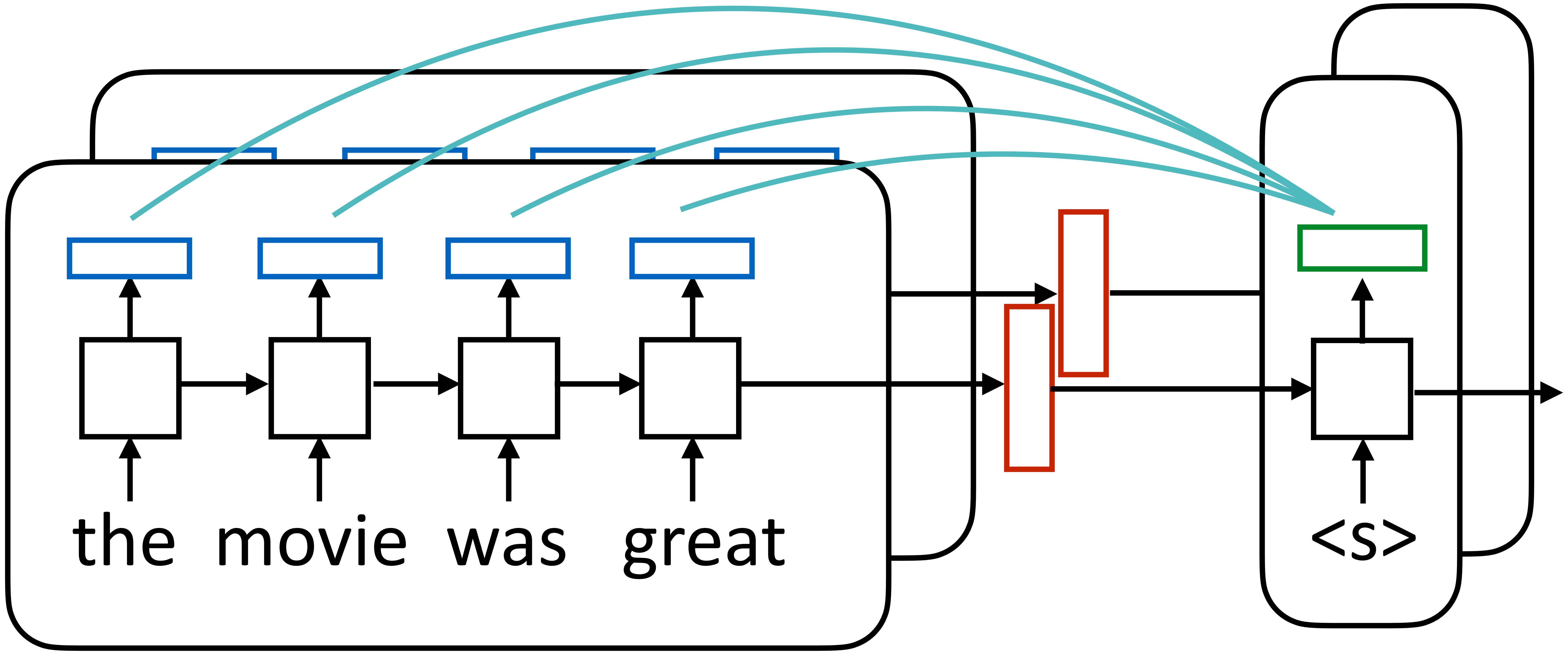

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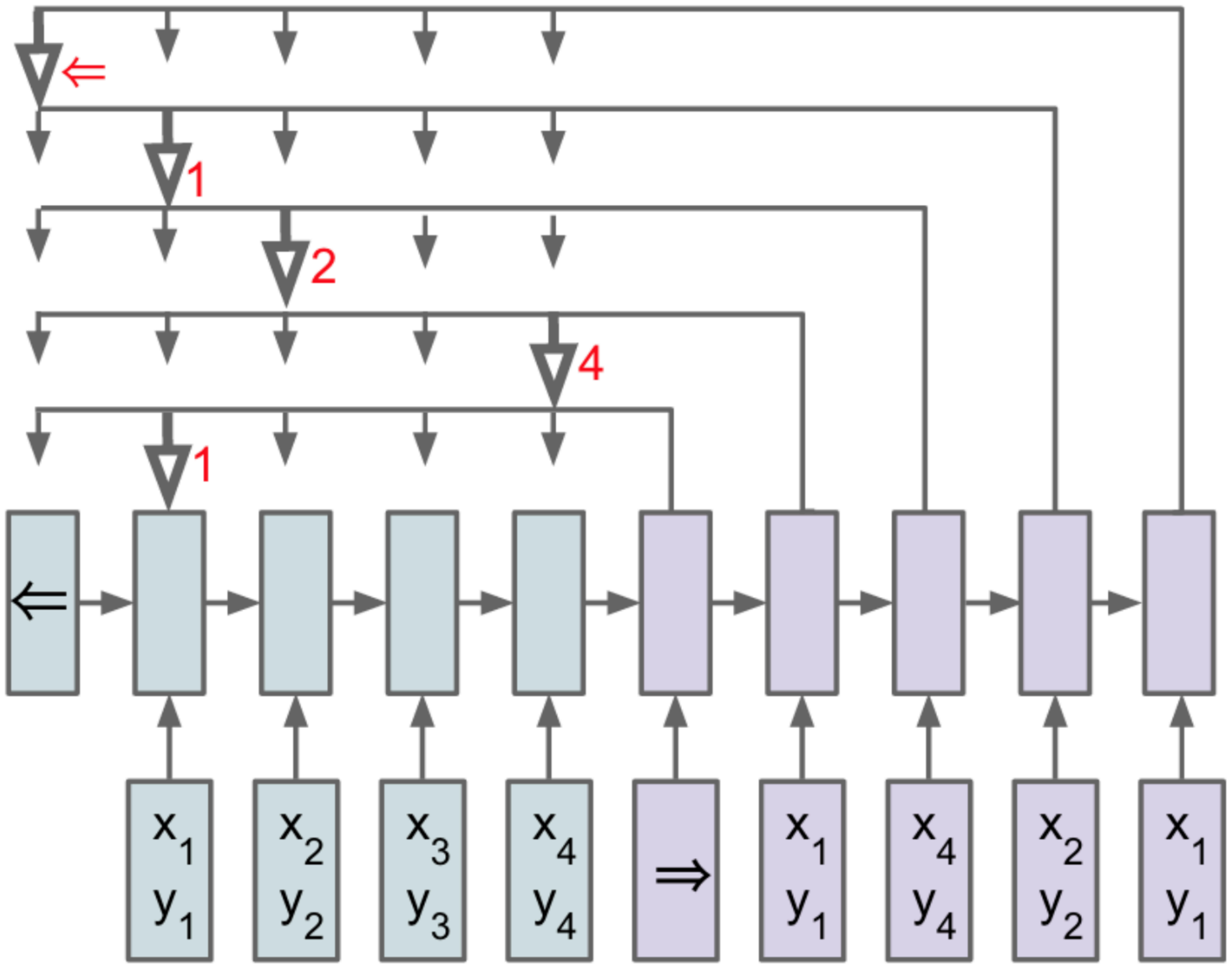

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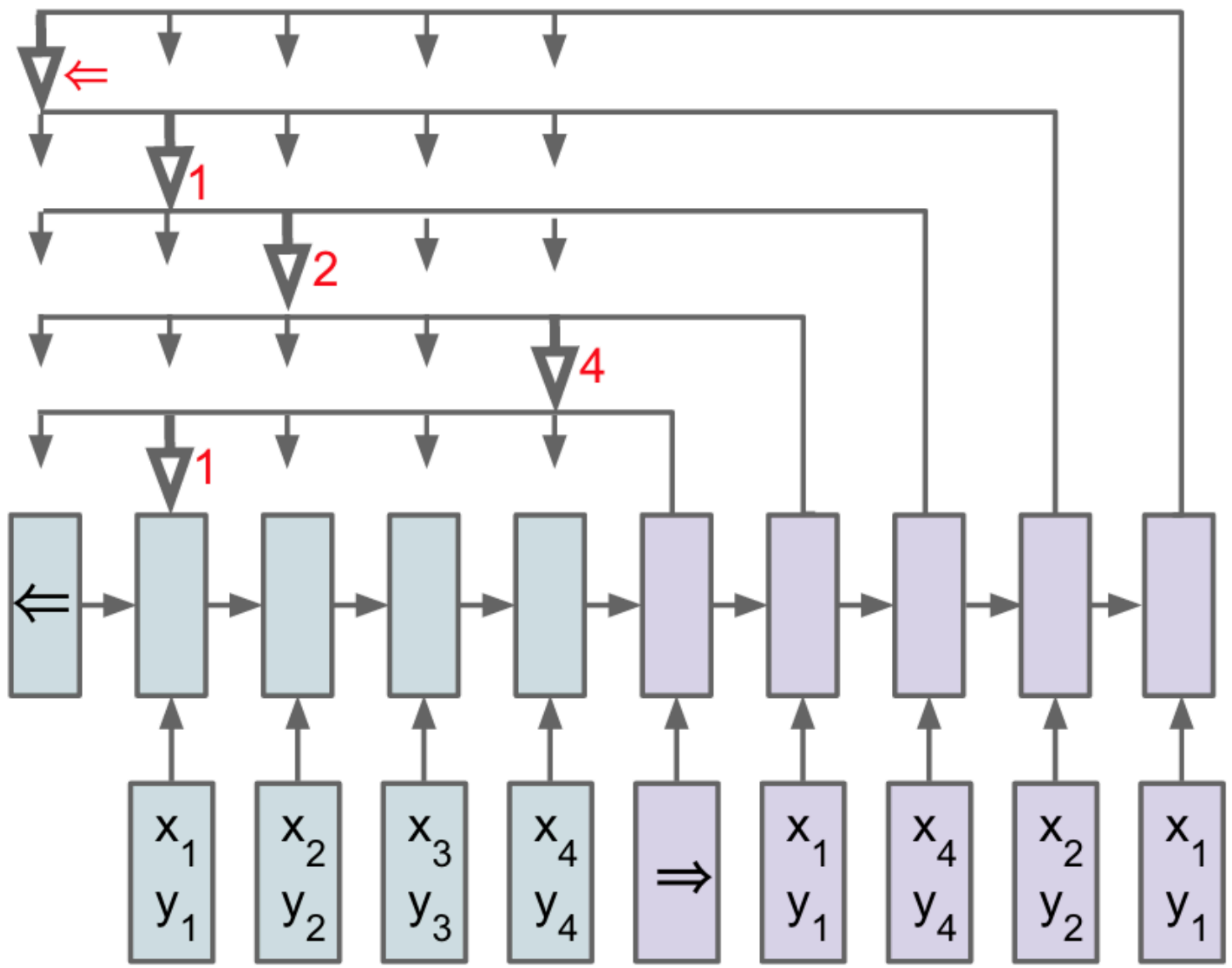

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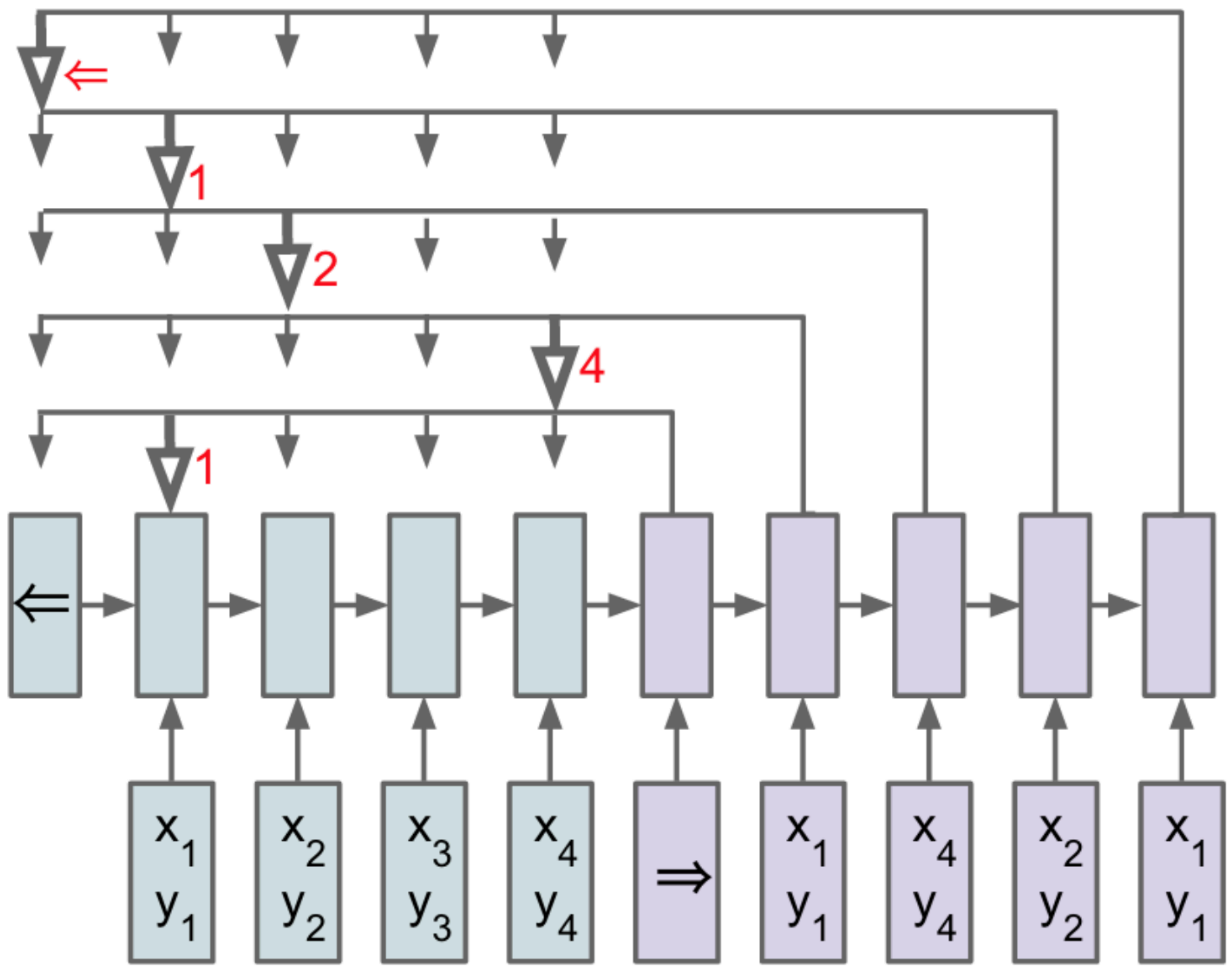

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