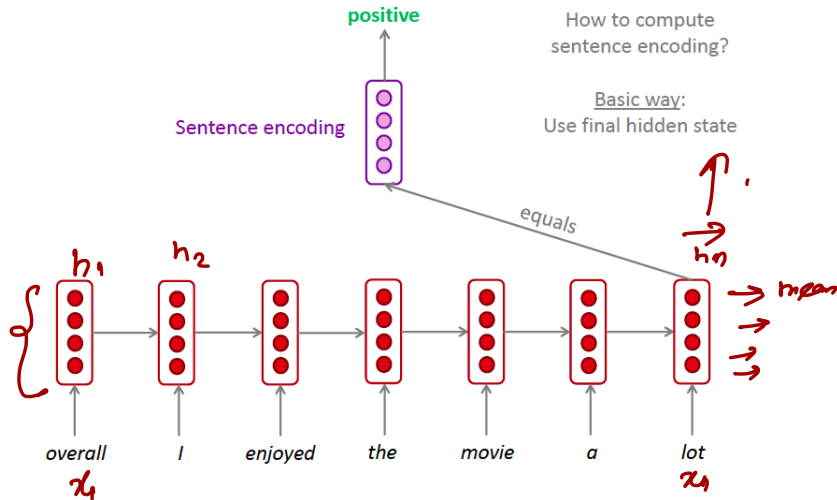


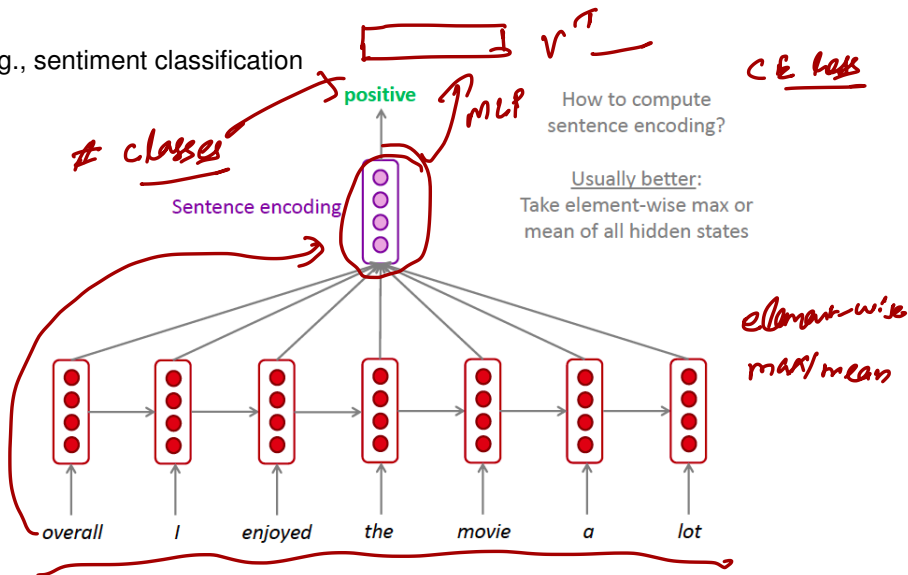
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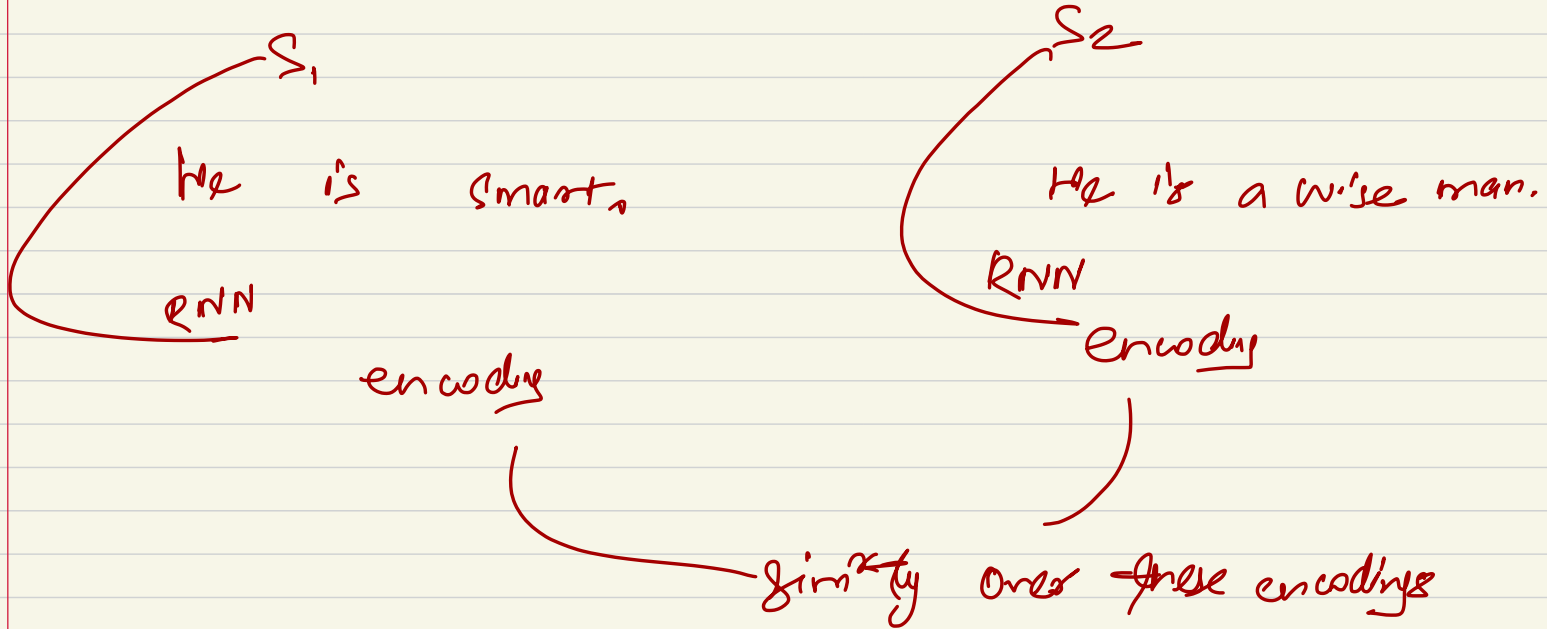


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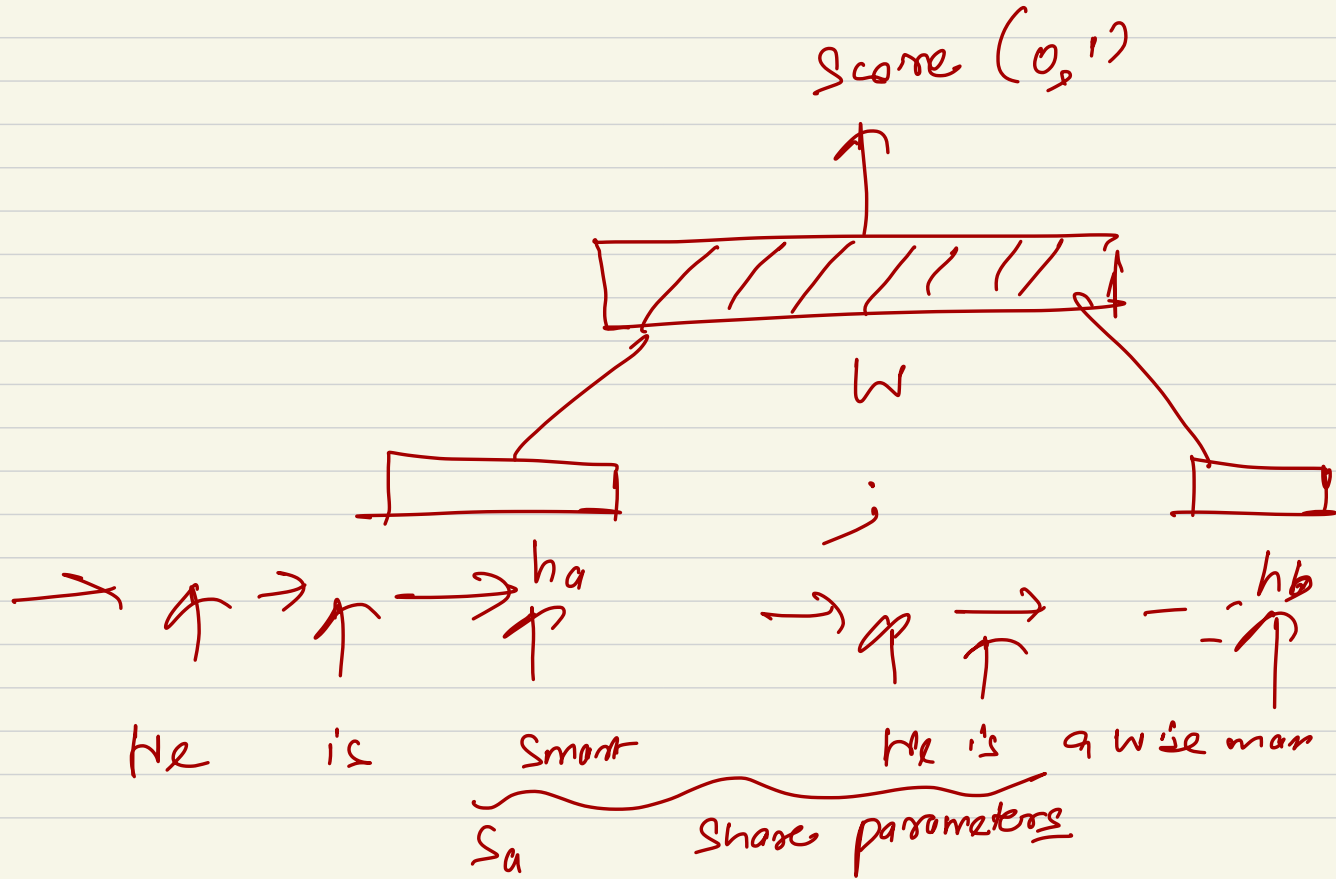


Sentence Similarity



Siamese Architecture

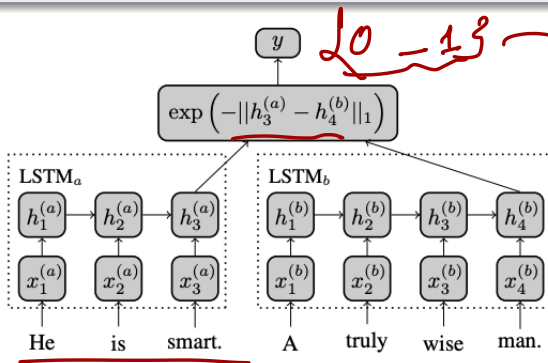
RNN
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RNNs can be used to find sentence similarity

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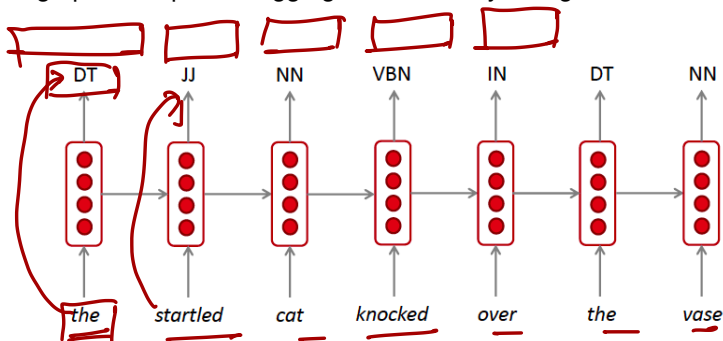
- Pass both sentences through RNNs: the parameters are shared across these
- Use (a function of) the difference between the final hidden states



20 - 19 → Can vary based on dataset

RNNs can be used for tagging

e.g., part-of-speech tagging, named entity recognition



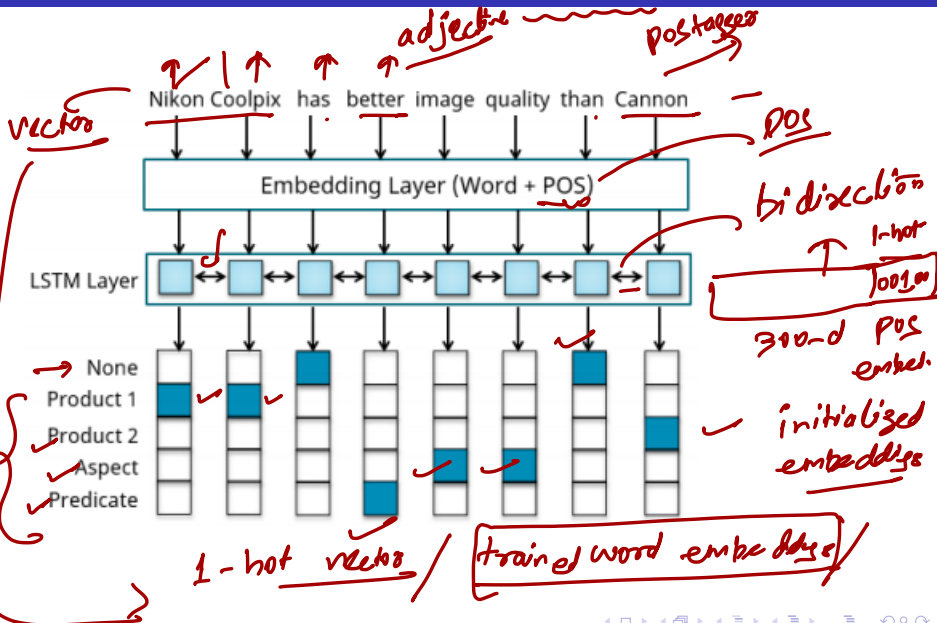
Sequence
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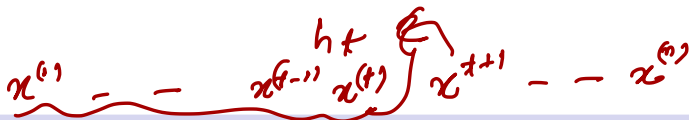
Size of o/p vector?

1 POS tags?

RNNs for compararison mining in Reviews



Bidirectional RNNs



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Text classification \rightarrow LM? pos tagging
 x_1 x_n $\uparrow \uparrow \uparrow \uparrow$
Given $x_1 \dots x_{t-1}$ predict x_t

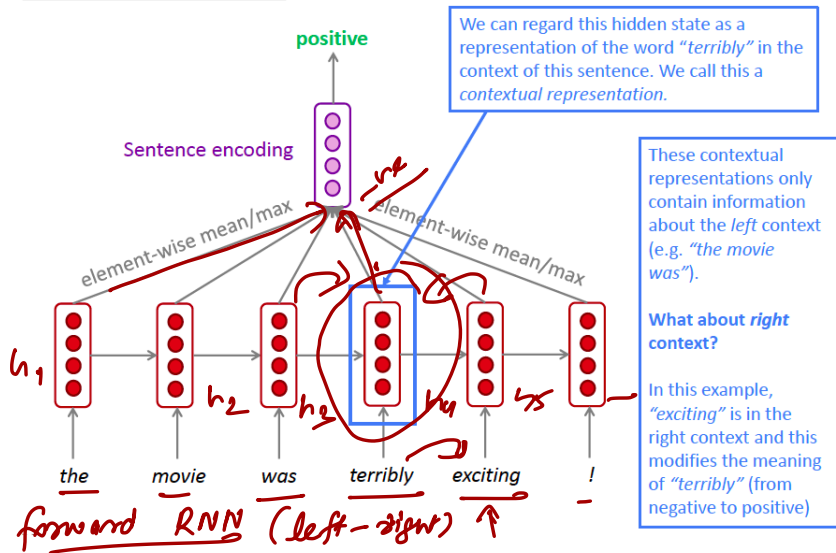
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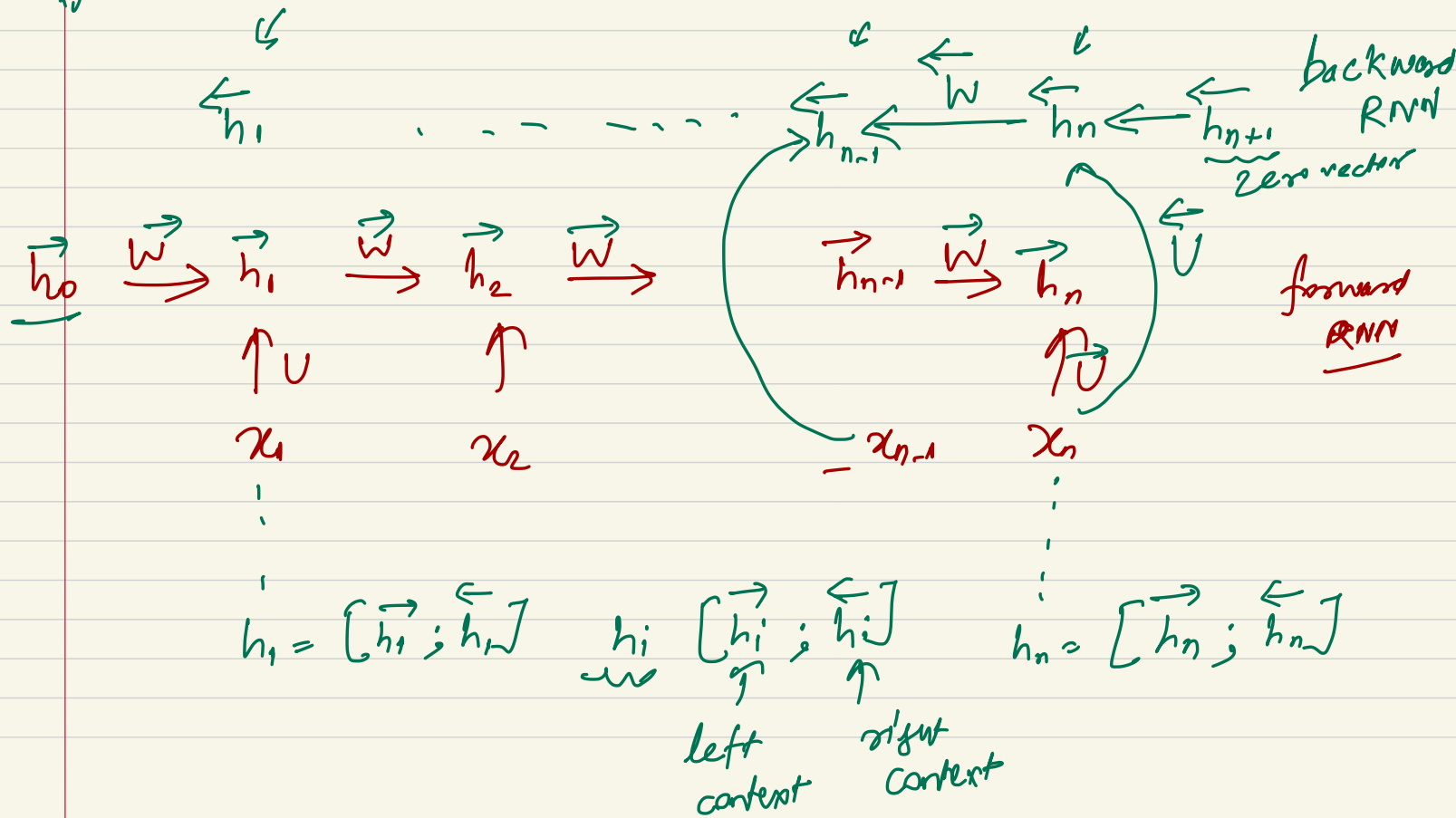
However, in many applications we want to output a prediction of $y^{(t)}$ which may depend on the whole input sequence. e.g., sentiment analysis.

Bidirectional RNNs: motivation for sentiment classification

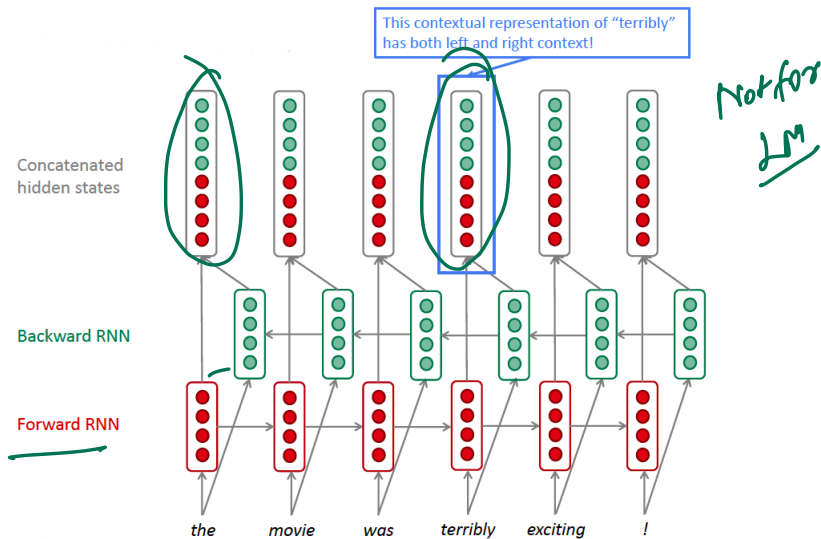
Task: Sentiment Classification



Bidirectional RNN



Bidirectional RNNs



Bidirectional RNNs

On timestep t :

This is a general notation to mean “compute one forward step of the RNN” – it could be a vanilla, LSTM or GRU computation.

Forward RNN $\vec{h}^{(t)} = \text{RNN}_{\text{FW}}(\vec{h}^{(t-1)}, \mathbf{x}^{(t)})$

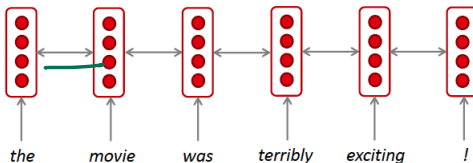
Backward RNN $\overleftarrow{h}^{(t)} = \text{RNN}_{\text{BW}}(\overleftarrow{h}^{(t+1)}, \mathbf{x}^{(t)})$

Generally, these two RNNs have separate weights

Concatenated hidden states $\mathbf{h}^{(t)} = [\vec{h}^{(t)}; \overleftarrow{h}^{(t)}]$

We regard this as “the hidden state” of a bidirectional RNN. This is what we pass on to the next parts of the network.

Bidirectional RNNs: simplified diagram



The two-way arrows indicate bidirectionality and the depicted hidden states are assumed to be the concatenated forwards+backwards states.

Bi-RNNs are only applicable if you have access to the entire input sequence

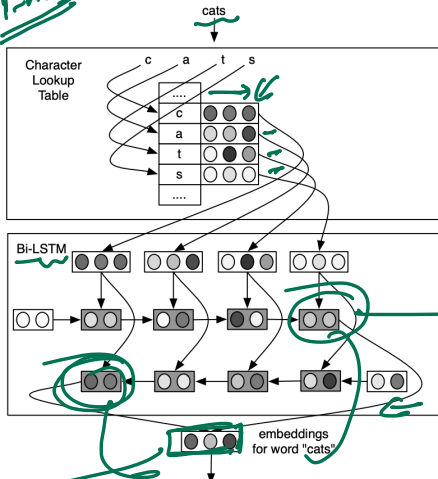
- thus not applicable to Language Modeling where only the left context is available

Using Char-RNN for word embeddings

what are character embeddings?

How do I train my network?

y-y_{next} compose with "cats"



OOV words

Cats

c a t s

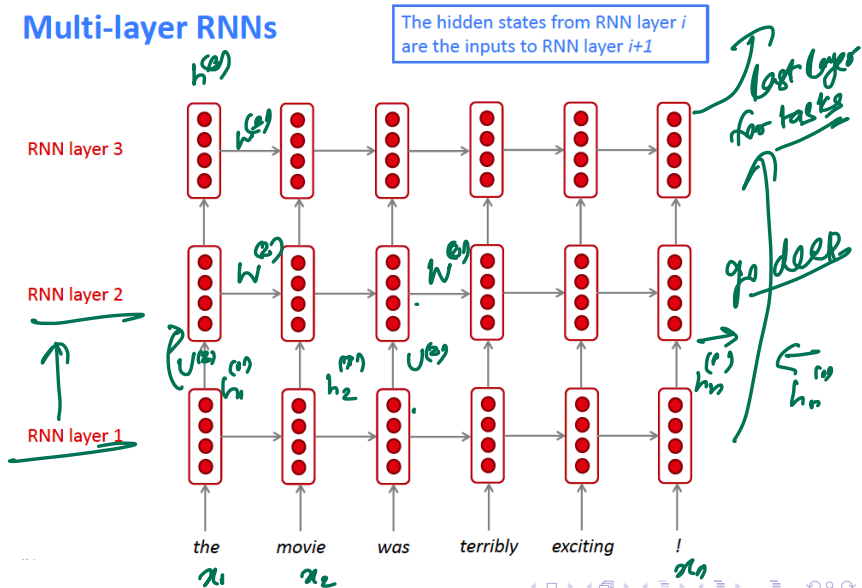
final hidden f/w

Concatenate

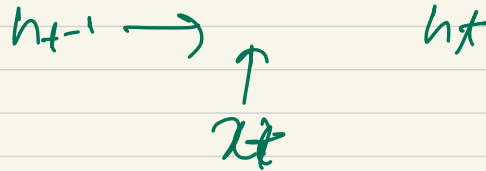
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Multi-layer RNNs

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Vanilla RNN



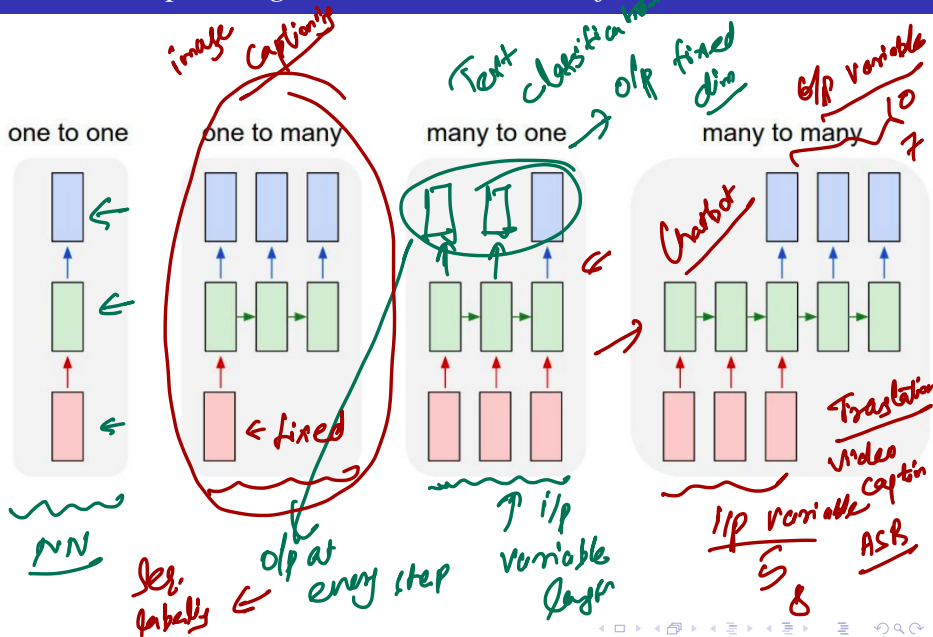
GRU, LSTMs (complicated units)

BP-RNN Bi-LSTM

Multi-layer

Multi-layer Bi-LSTM

What other paradigm can RNN be used for?



Seq2Seq Enc. dec.

Encoder
→ decoder

Sequence to Sequence Models

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NLP - Interaction Hour

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- Input sequence to an output sequence of the same length ↙

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Any other constraint?

Mapping input sequence to an output sequence, not necessarily of the same length

machine translation, question answering, chatbots, summarization, ...

What is machine translation?

Machine Translation (MT) is the task of translating a sentence x from one language (the source language) to a sentence y in another language (the target language)

x : *L'homme est né libre, et partout il est dans les fers*

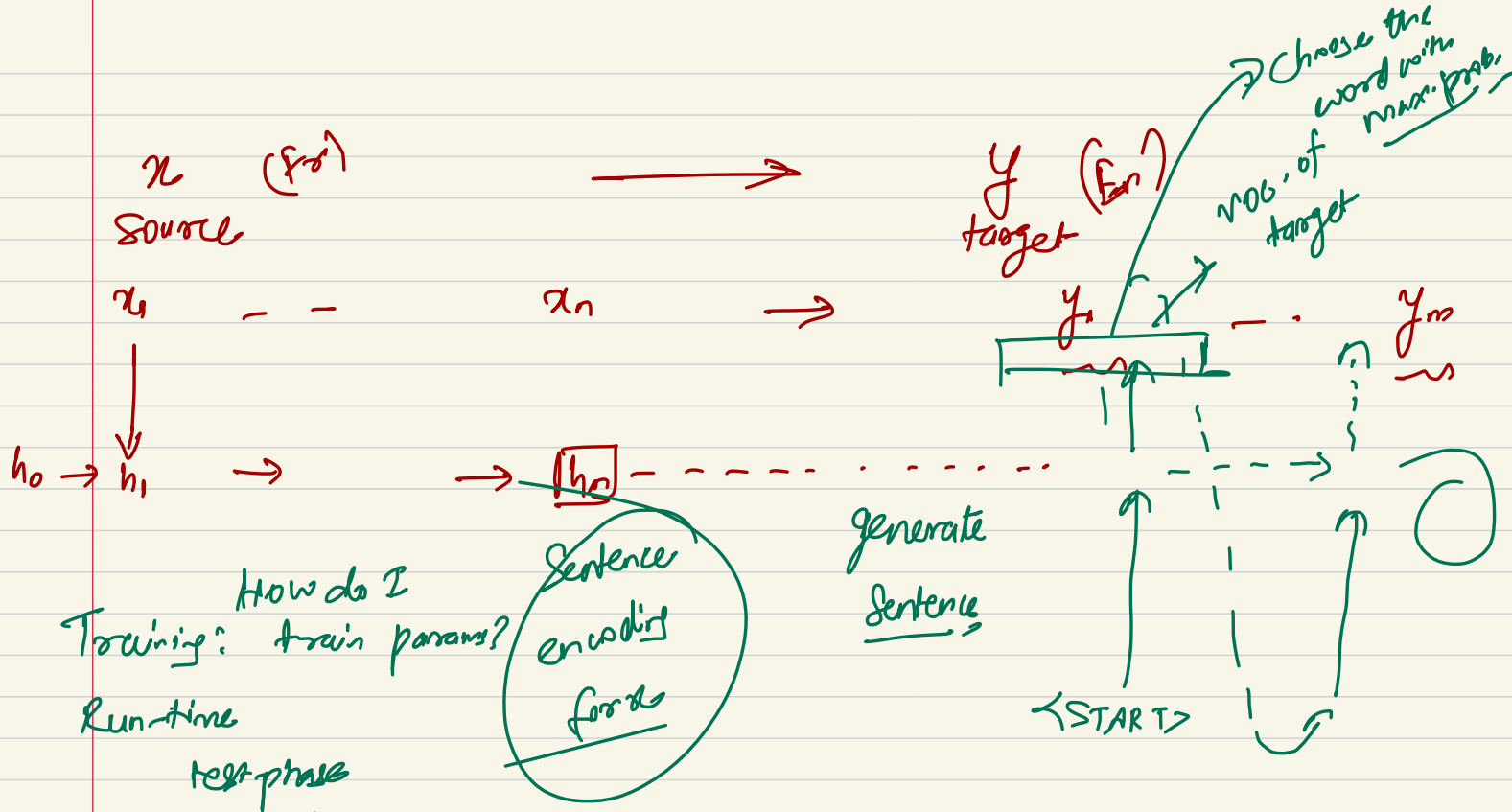
French



y : *Man is born free, but everywhere he is in chains*

English

- Rousseau



How do I
Training: train params?

Run-time

test phase

How do I use my learnt parameters
to generate target sequence?

Generation using
LM

Sequence-to-sequence architecture

Also known as encoder-decoder architecture

- Input sequence $X = (x^{(1)}, \dots, x^{(n_x)})$
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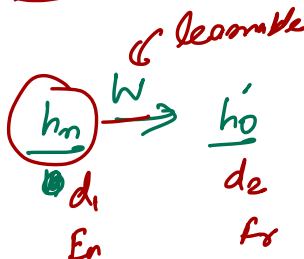
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Source Encoder

Summarization



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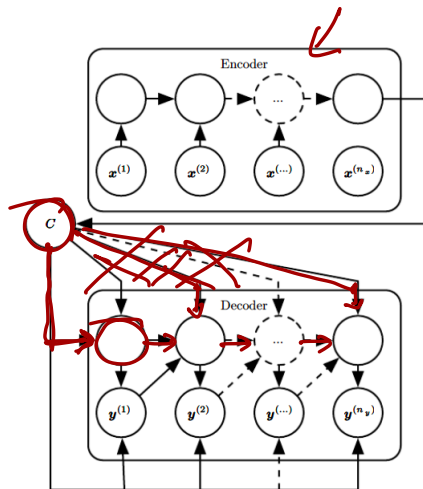
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What is the innovation?

The lengths n_x and n_y can vary from each other

Encoder-Decoder Architecture

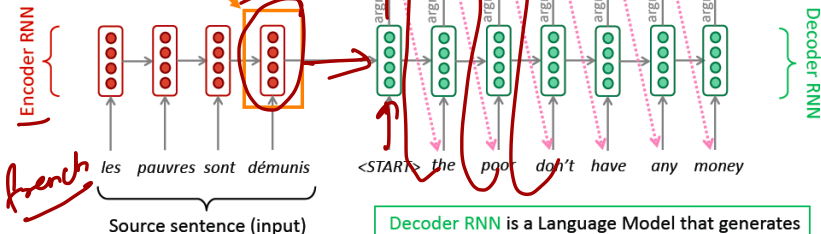


- Last state of the encoder RNN is used as a representation C of the input sequence, provided as input to the decoder RNN
- Decoder RNN is a vector-to-sequence RNN, described earlier.
- Two ways to receive input: as the initial state of the RNN, or can be connected to the hidden units at each time step. These two ways can also be combined.

Sequence to Sequence Models for Machine Translation

The sequence-to-sequence model

Encoding of the source sentence.
Provides initial hidden state
for Decoder RNN.



Encoder RNN produces
an **encoding** of the
source sentence.

Decoder RNN is a Language Model that generates
target sentence conditioned on **encoding**.

Note: This diagram shows **test time** behavior:
decoder output is fed in as next step's input

Sequence to sequence is versatile

Many NLP tasks can be phrased as sequence-to-sequence

- Summarization (long text → short text)
- Dialogue (previous utterances → next utterance)

Neural Machine Translation (NMT)

An example of a Conditional Language Model

- **Language Model** because the decoder is predicting the next word of the target sentence y
- **Conditional** because the predictions are also conditioned on the sentence x

NMT directly calculates $P(y|x)$:

$$P(y|x) = P(y_1|x) P(y_2|y_1, x) P(y_3|y_1, y_2, x) \dots P(y_T|y_1, \dots, y_{T-1}, x)$$

Handwritten notes:
- A bracket under the first term $P(y_1|x)$ is labeled y .
- A bracket under the subsequent terms $P(y_2|y_1, x) \dots P(y_T|y_1, \dots, y_{T-1}, x)$ is labeled "Probability of next target word, given target words so far and source sentence x ".
- A red arrow points to the x in the last term of the product.

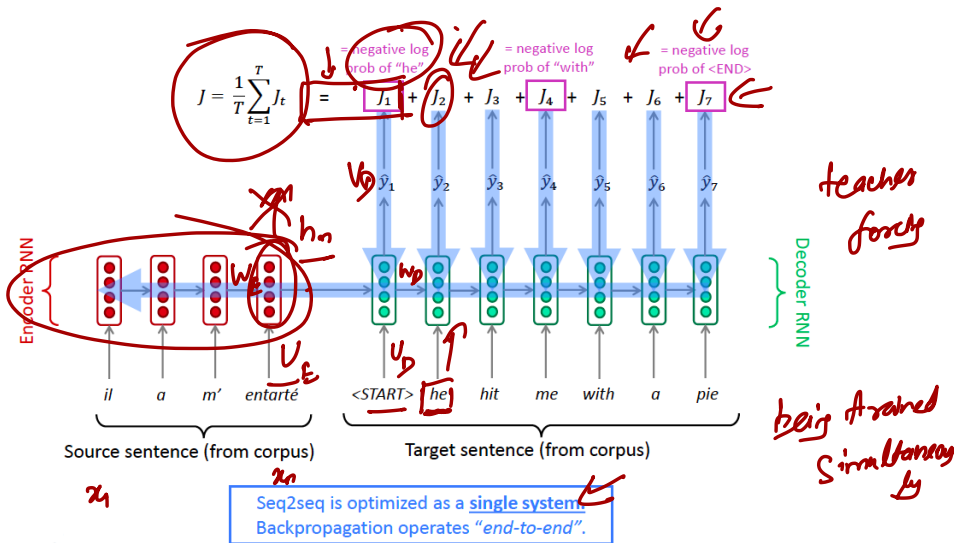
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How to train an NMT system?

Get a big parallel corpus ...

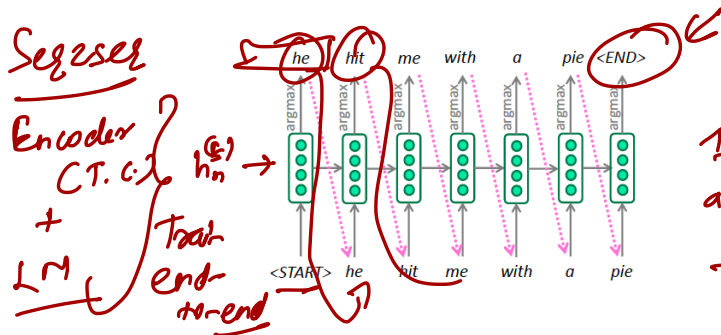
Handwritten note: $E_n, S_n \leftrightarrow S_{fr}, f_{fr}$

Training an NMT system



Greedy decoding

One possibility is to generate (decode) the target sentence by taking argmax on each step of the decoder



or whenever
I reached
a limit

→ K words

This is greedy decoding

Problems with this method?

Seq, 2Seq. large i/p dataset