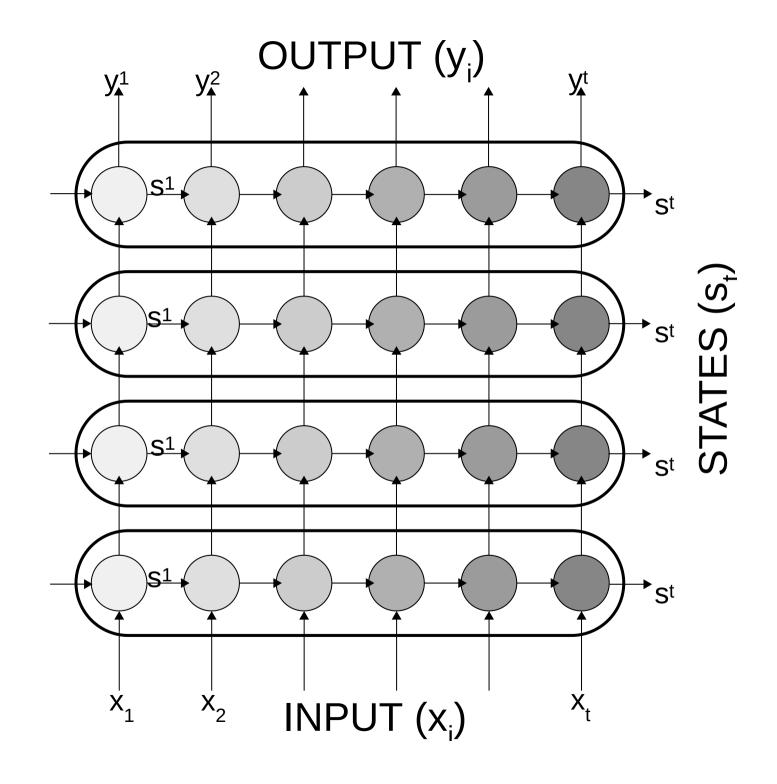
Multi RNN

Practical explanation

An input sequence into a single RNN, that's contructed from many cells (e.g. LSTM), that has tensor shape <code>[batch_size, max_time, number_of_features]</code> will result to an output of <code>[batch_size, max_time, hidden_dim]</code>. See notebook from <code>Chapter 10 RNN</code>. When we stack multiple RNNs (see image below) our output/input relationship is the same as a single RNN but our model is more complex and it can learn more complex tasks. We need this complexity for <code>seq2seq models</code>.



Code

All we need is TensorFlow:

```
In [1]: 1 import tensorflow as tf import numpy as np
```

First, define the constants.

Let's say we're dealing with 1-dimensional vectors, and a maximum sequence size of 3.

Next up, define the placeholder(s).

We only need one for this simple example: the input placeholder.

The placeholder has None as the first dimension since we can have variable batch sizes

```
In [4]: 1 input_placeholder = tf.placeholder(dtype=tf.float32, shape=[None, seq_size, input_dim])
```

Function to create one LSTM cell

```
In [5]: 1 def make_cell(state_dim):
return tf.contrib.rnn.LSTMCell(state_dim)
```

Call the function and extract the cell outputs.

Create a new RNN that takes the output of the first-cell RNN

In essense stacking one on top of the other

We can create a list of cells and stack them ontop of each other and then the MultiRNNCell to create a layered RNN for multiple cells

Before starting a session, let's prepare some simple input to the network.

Run session

```
In [9]:
       with tf.Session() as sess:
     2
           # initialise
     3
           sess.run(tf.global variables initializer())
           sess.run(tf.local variables initializer())
     4
     5
           outputs val, outputs2 val, outputs5 val = sess.run([outputs, outputs2, outputs5],
                                                       feed dict={input placeholder: [input seq]})
     7
           states val, states2 val, states5 val = sess.run([states, states2, states5],
                                                       feed dict={input placeholder: [input seq]})
       print('*** Shape of single cell output ****')
       print('Dimensions of output [batch size, time step, hidden units]-> {}'.format(outputs val.shape))
       print('*** Shape of multiple state output ****')
    12 print('Dimensions of output [batch size, time step, hidden units]-> {}'.format(outputs5 val.shape))
    13 print('***Single Cell States Shape****')
       15 | print('Hidden state shape = {0}'.format(states val[0].shape))
    16 | print('Activation state shape = {0}'.format(states val[1].shape))
       print('***Multiple Cell States Shape****')
       18
    19 for i, state in enumerate(states5 val):
    20
           print('Layer {0} of hidden state shape = {1}'.format(i+1, state[0].shape))
    21
           print('Layer {0} of activation state shape = {1}'.format(i+1, state[1].shape))
           22
      *** Shape of single cell output ****
      Dimensions of output [batch size, time step, hidden units]-> (1, 3, 10)
      *** Shape of multiple state output ****
      Dimensions of output [batch size, time step, hidden units] -> (1, 3, 10)
      ***Single Cell States Shape****
      *************
      Hidden state shape = (1, 10)
      Activation state shape = (1, 10)
      ***Multiple Cell States Shape****
      ************
```

Layer 3 of hidden state shape = (1, 10) Layer 3 of activation state shape = (1, 10)







