

Attention is All You Need

overview of the transformer architecture,
applications and established improvements

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- Understand Tokens and Embeddings
- Comprehend how Attention works
- Become aware of common compression techniques
- Recognize limitations

Key Takeaway: Transformers can be powerful, it might be worth trying to use them.

**Ask if you have questions
or anything is unclear**

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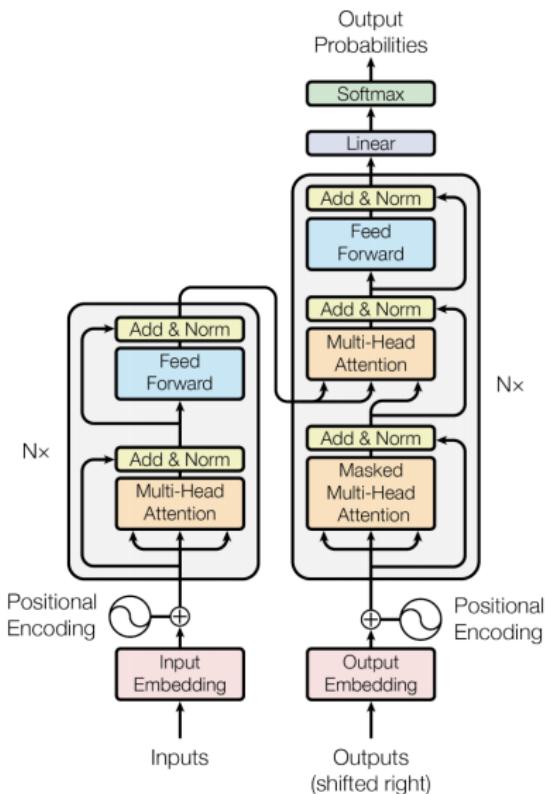


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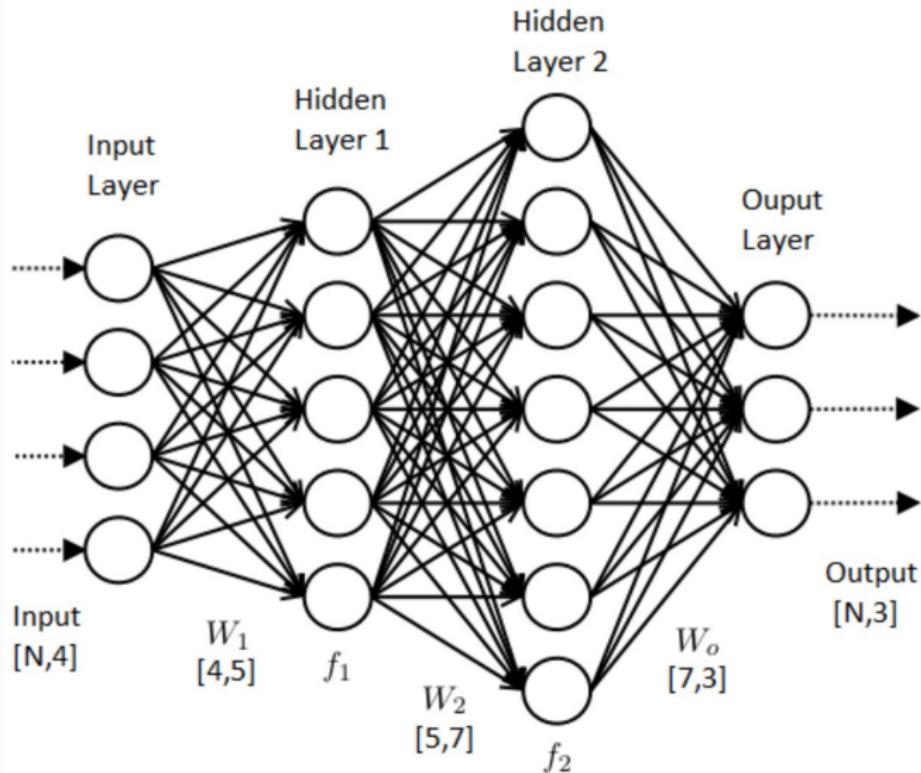


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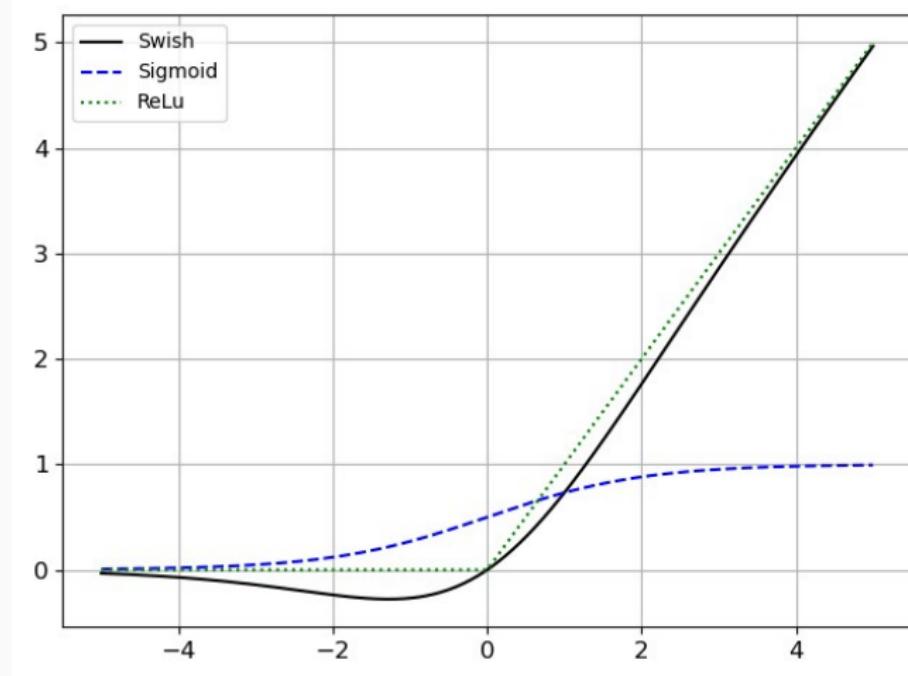
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Common Activation Functions



$$swish(x) := x * sigmoid(x)$$

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SwiGLU introduced by [3]

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Dropout I

Problem: neural network training results in highly specialized feature adaptations (overfitting)

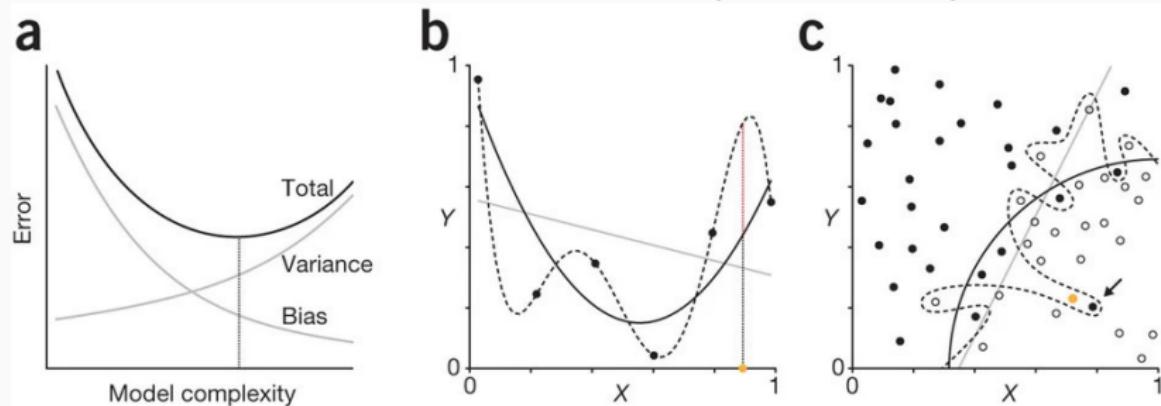
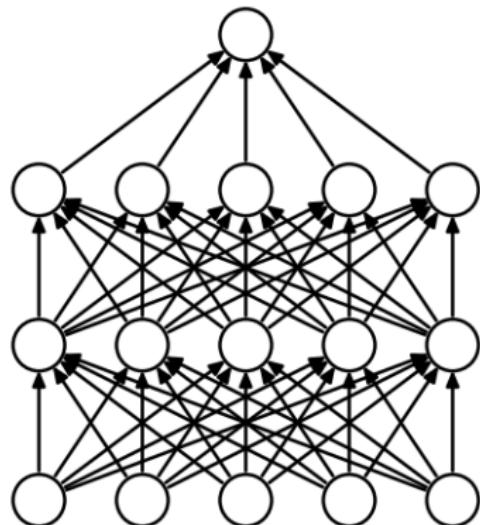
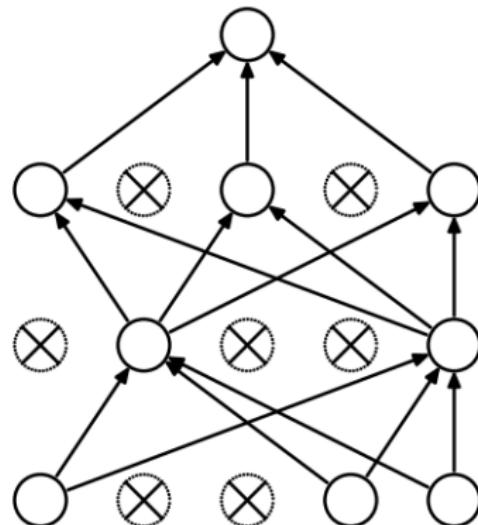


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Dropout II



(a) Standard Neural Net



(b) After applying dropout.

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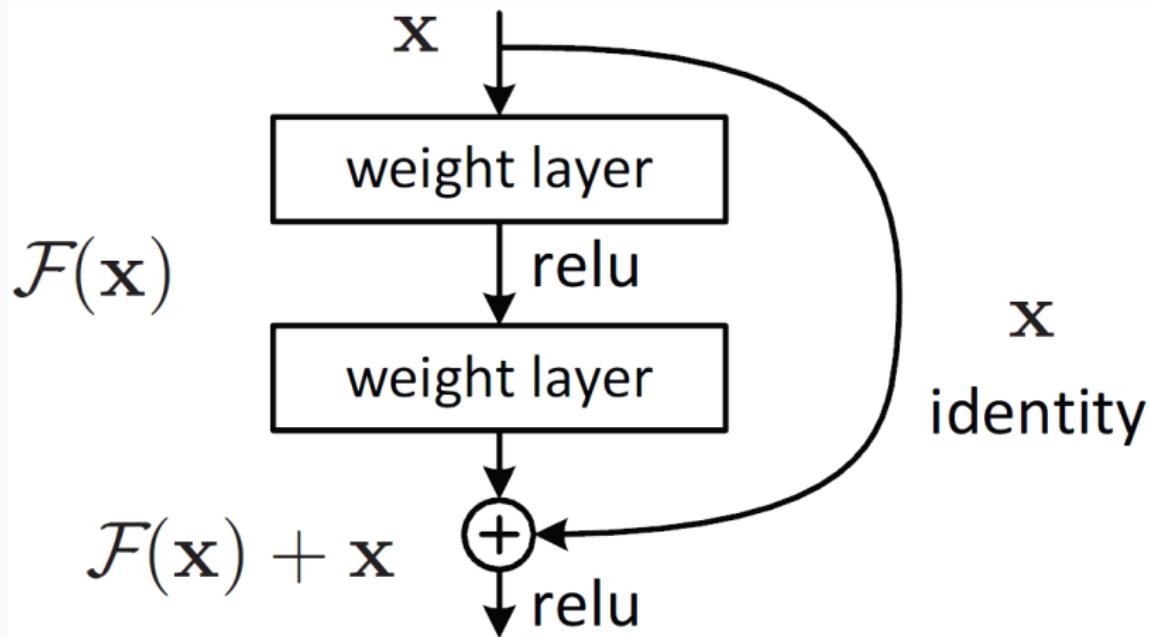


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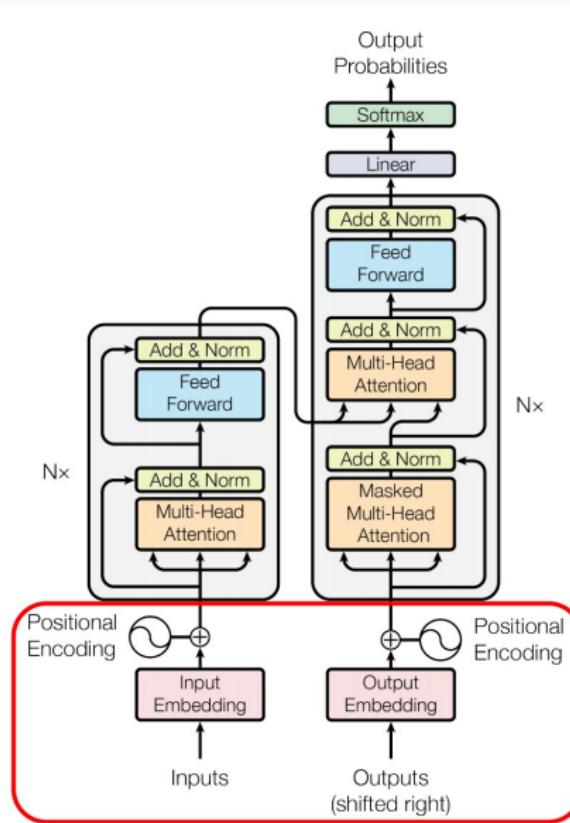


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Definitions

- **Vocabulary:** List of tokens available to the tokenizer, that can be recognized and generated
- **Tokenizer:** Split the input apart using the available tokens in vocabulary
- **Embedding:** Internal high-dimensional representation of given set of tokens (learned)

The Vocabulary / Tokens are commonly learned via Byte Pair Encoding (BPE) [7].

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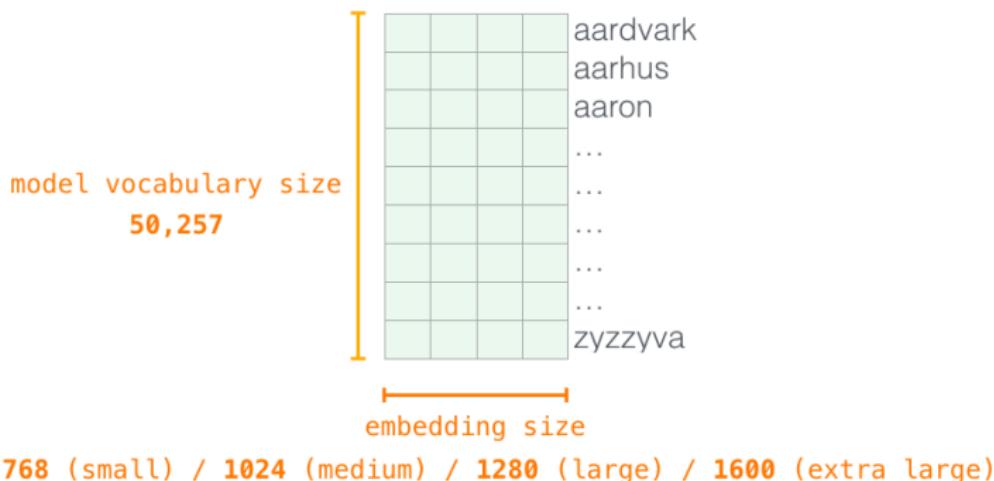
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Token Embeddings (wte)



Exemplary token to embedding encoding in GPT2. Image Source: [8]

In Code

```
>>> ids = encoder.encode("Not all heroes wear capes.")  
>>> ids  
[3673, 477, 10281, 5806, 1451, 274, 13]  
  
>>> encoder.decode(ids)  
"Not all heroes wear capes."  
  
>>> [encoder.decode([i]) for i in ids]  
['Not', ' all', ' heroes', ' wear', ' cap', ' es', '.']
```

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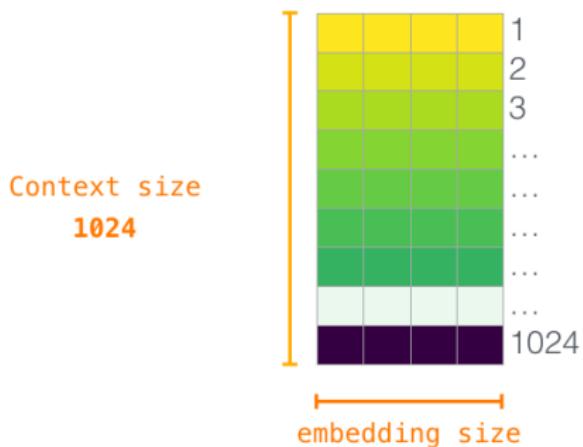
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Positional Encodings (wpe)



768 (small) / 1024 (medium) / 1280 (large) / 1600 (extra large)

Exemplary positional encoding in GPT2.

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Positional Encoding II

Visualization of a sinusoidal position encoding for the first 128 positions in 512 dimensions.

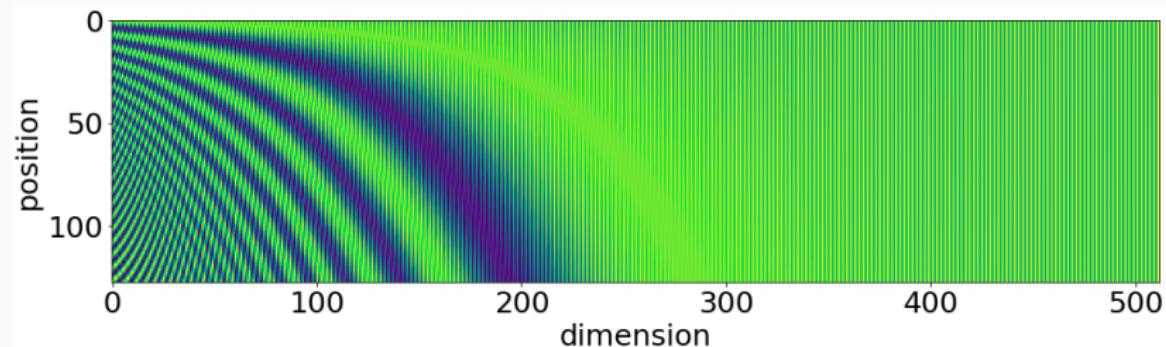


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RoPE: Rotary Positional Encoding

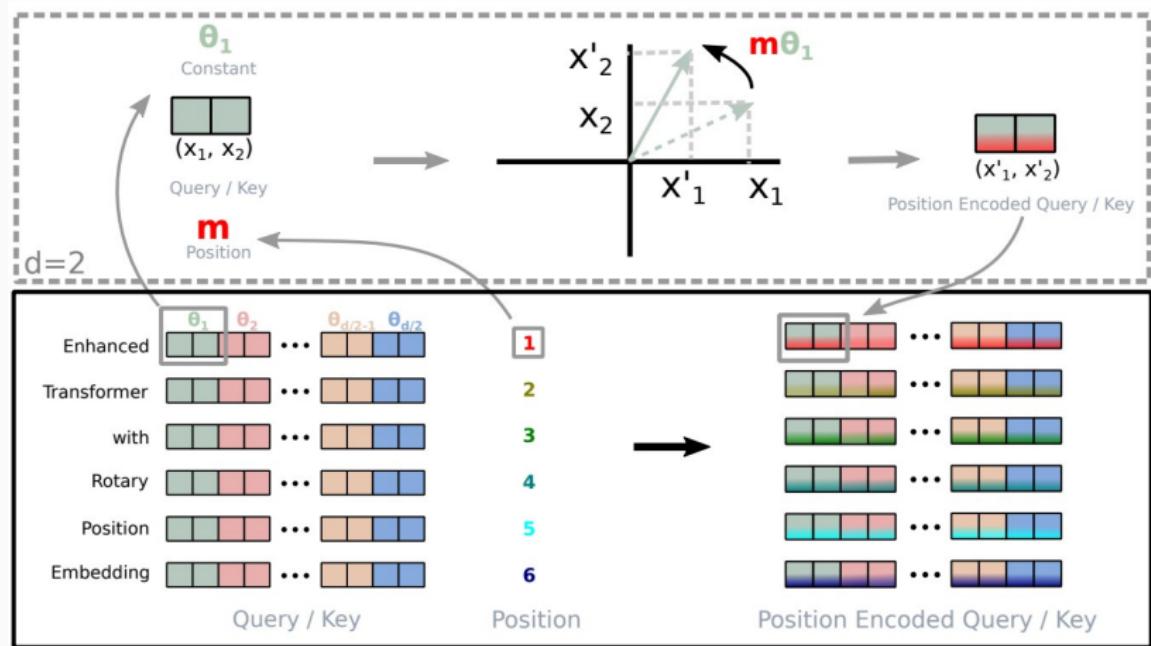


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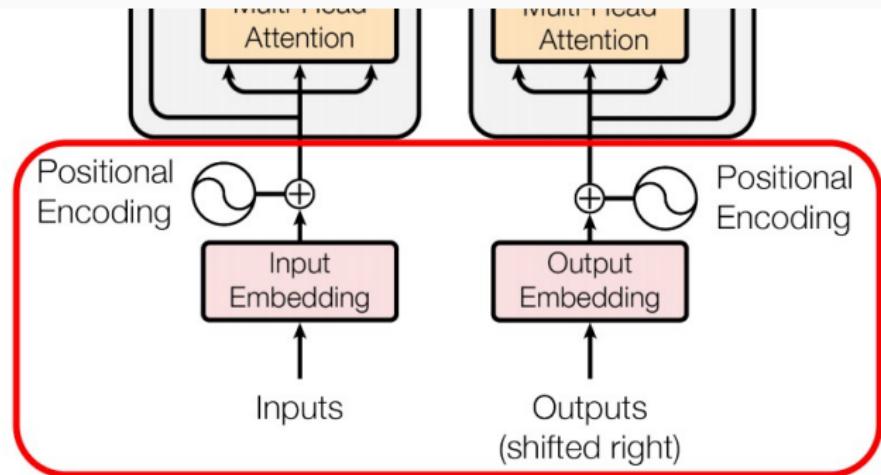
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Simple Addition. Works well due to sparse high dimensional spaces.

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Attention in Transformer

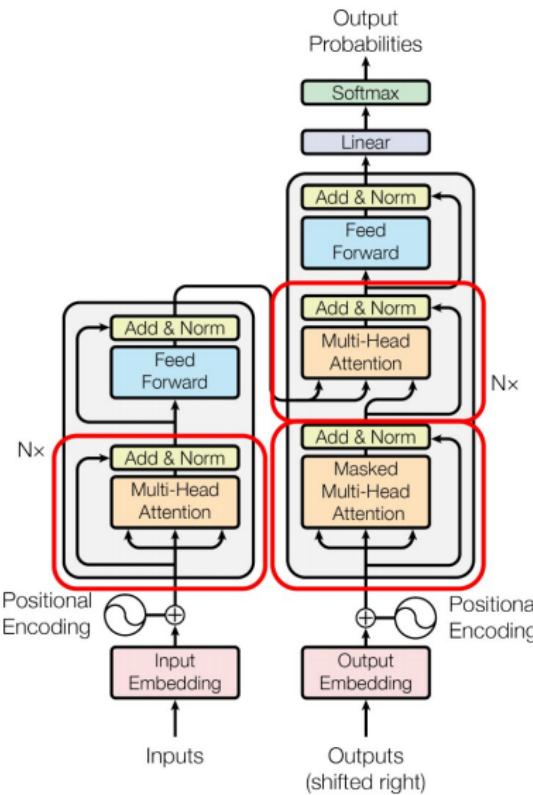


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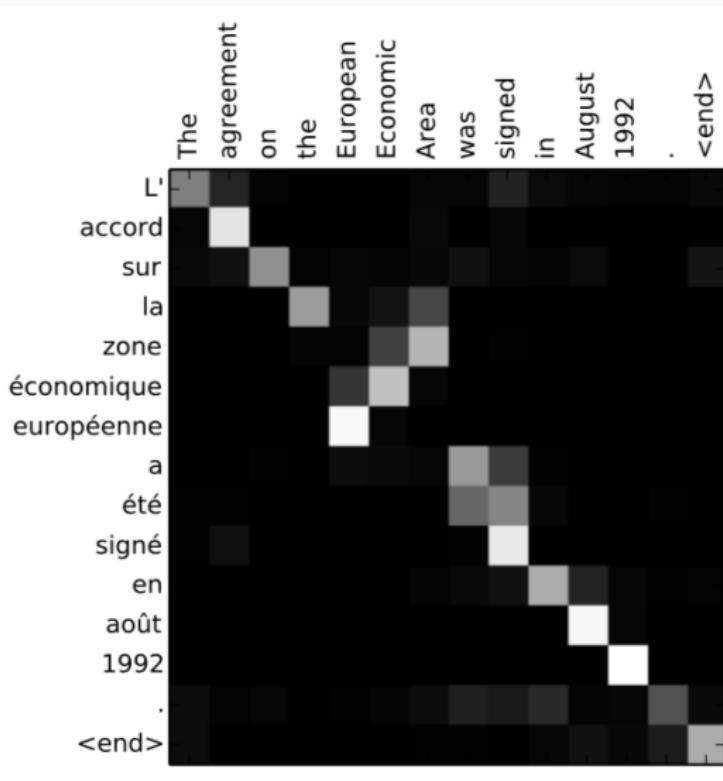


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Attention Mechanism

$$\text{attention}(Q, K, V) = \text{softmax}\left(\frac{QK^T}{\sqrt{d_k}}\right)V$$

where

$Q = W_Q \mathbf{x}$, $K = W_K \mathbf{x}$, $V = W_V \mathbf{x}$, and d_k query-size

for self-attention and

$Q = W_Q \mathbf{x}$, $K = W_K \mathbf{y}$, $V = W_V \mathbf{y}$

for encoder-decoder cross-attention

Scaled Dot-Product Attention

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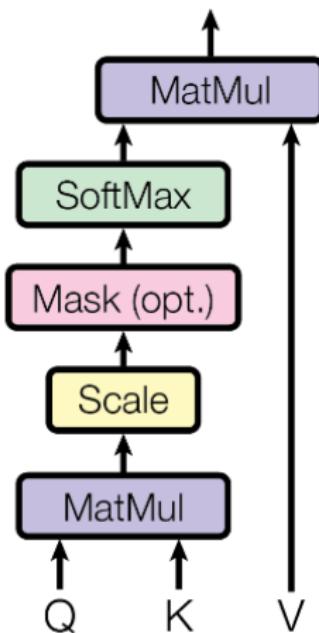


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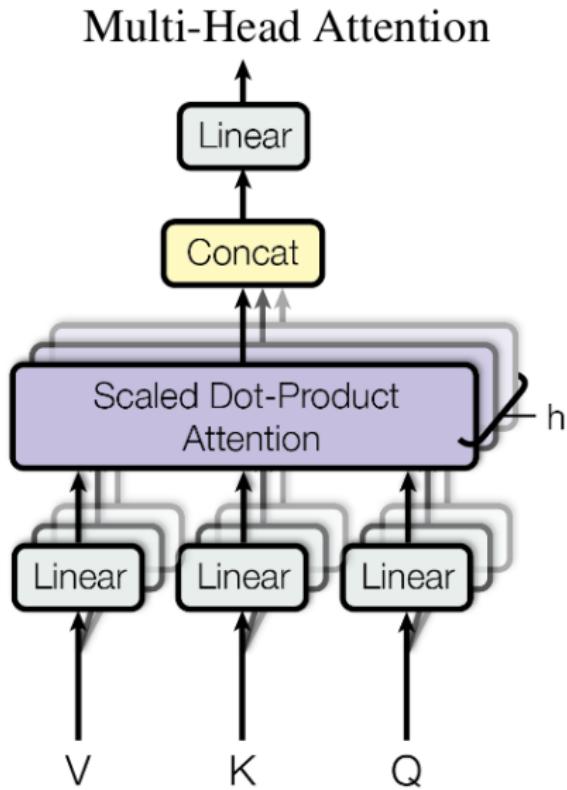


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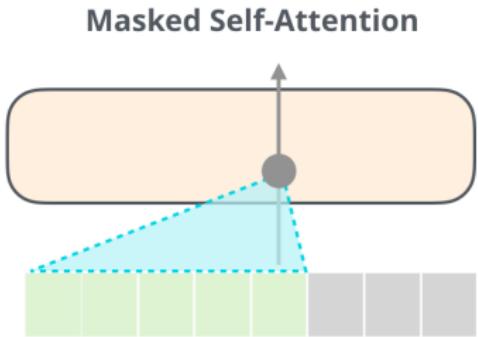
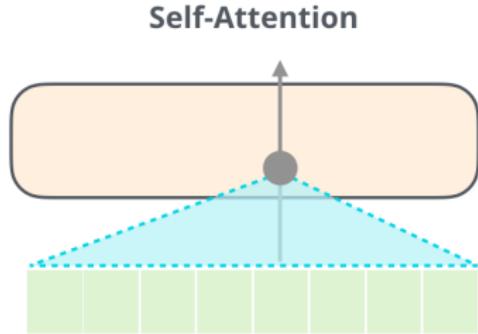


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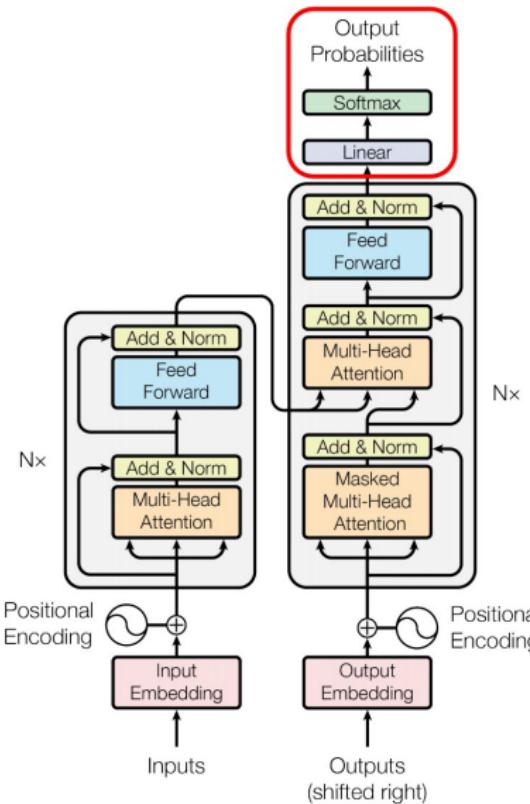
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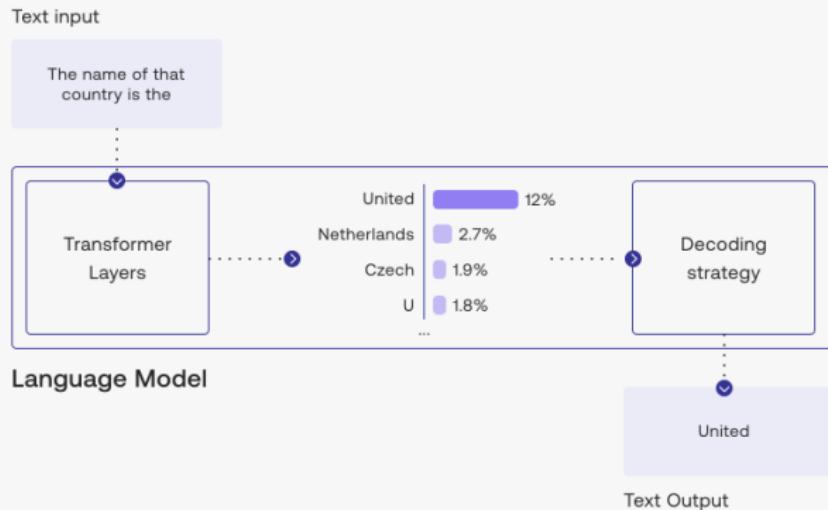


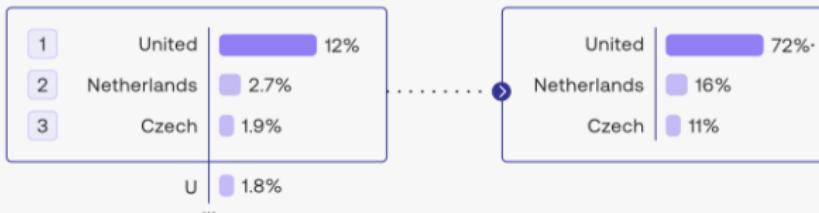
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Temperature, Top-k and Top-p

top-k

- 1) Consider only the top 3 tokens.
Ignore all others.

- 2) Sample from them based on their likelihood scores.



top-p

- 1- Consider only the top tokens whose likelihoods add up to 15%. Ignore all others.

- 2- Sample from them based on their likelihood scores.

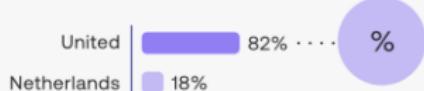


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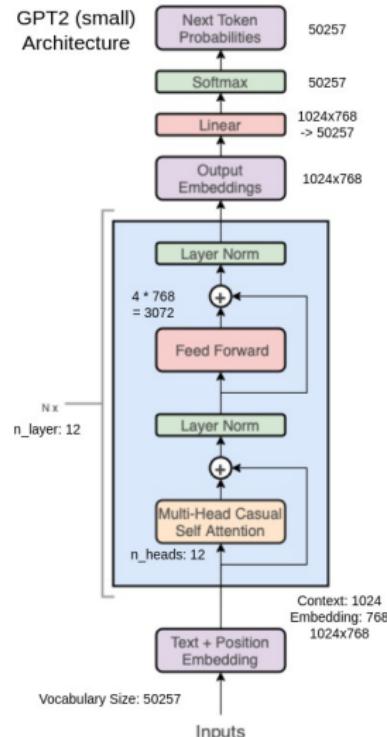


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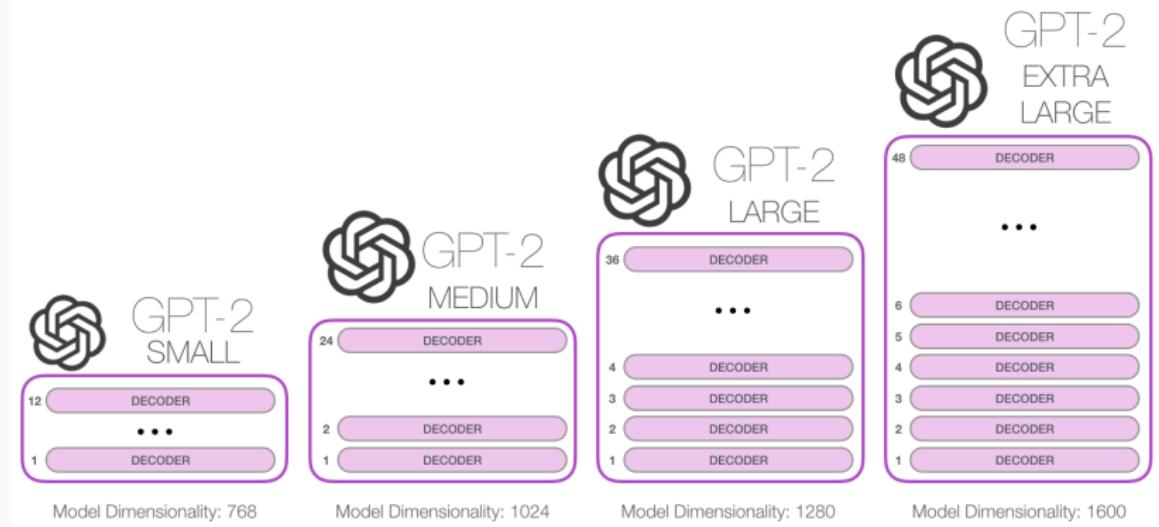


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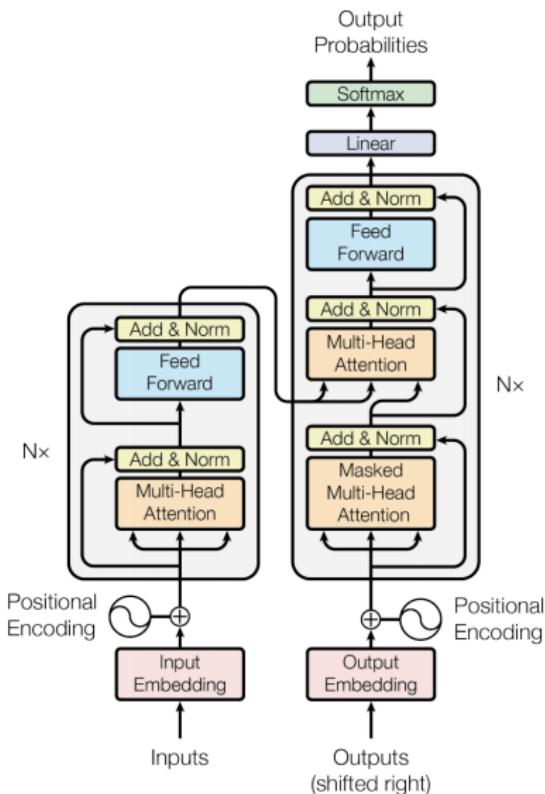


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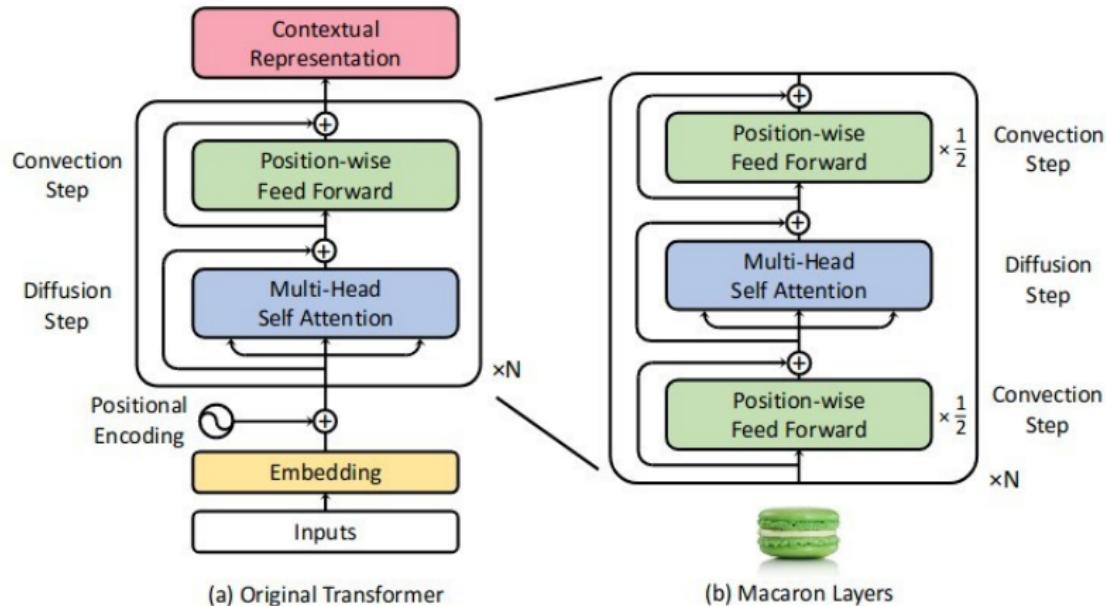
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One Prevalent Interpretation: Solving ODEs

‘... the Transformer can be mathematically interpreted as a *numerical Ordinary Differential Equation (ODE) solver for a convection-diffusion equation in a multi-particle dynamic system.*’

Lu et al., 2019 [13]

A Better ODE Solver



For solving, use a Strang-Marchuk Splitting scheme instead of Lie-Trotter

Image Source: [13] For details on solving methods see [14]

As High-Order Nonlinearity

*'However, we find only a weak consistency exists between the attention weights of features and their importance. We verify the feature map multiplication that brings about **high-order non-linearity** into CNNs is crucial for the effectiveness of attention mechanism.'* Ye et al. 2023, Towards ... [15]

In-Context Optimization

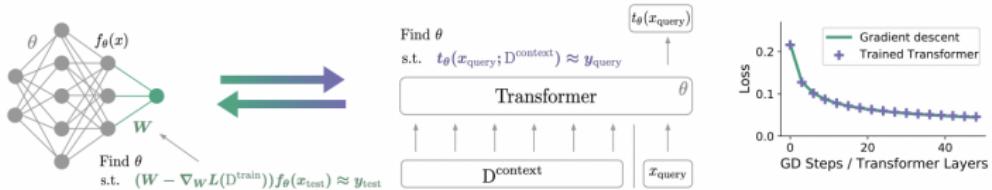


Figure 1: **Illustration of our hypothesis: gradient-based optimization and attention-based in-context learning are equivalent.** *Left:* Learning a neural network output layer by gradient descent on a dataset D^{train} . The task-shared meta-parameters θ are obtained by meta-learning with the common goal that after adjusting the neural network output layer, the model generalizes well on unseen data. *Center:* Illustration of a Transformer that adjusts its query prediction on the data given in-context i.e. $t_\theta(x_{\text{query}}; D^{\text{context}})$. The weights of the Transformer are optimized to predict the next token y_{query} . *Right:* Our results confirm the hypothesis that learning with K gradient descent steps matches trained Transformers with K linear self-attention layers.

Image Source: [16]

'... training Transformers ... can be closely related to well-known gradient-based meta-learning formulations.'

Transformers Learn In-Context [16]

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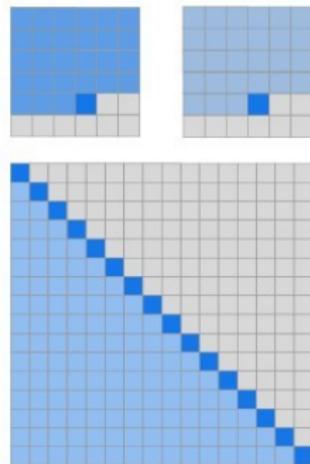
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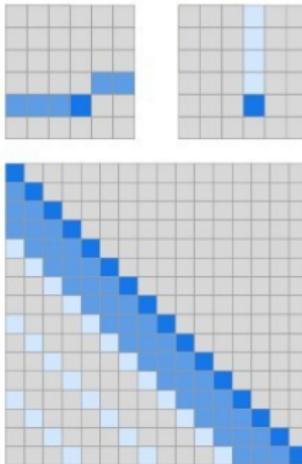
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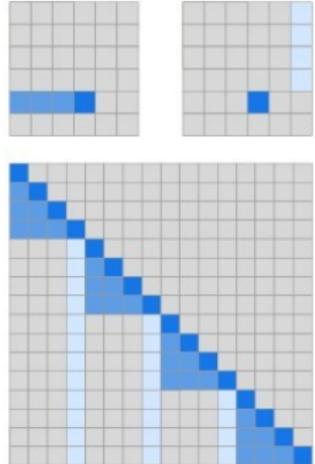
Sparse Transformer: $O(n\sqrt{n})$ instead of $O(n^2)$



(a) Transformer



(b) Sparse Transformer (strided)



(c) Sparse Transformer (fixed)

Image Source: [17]

FlashAttention

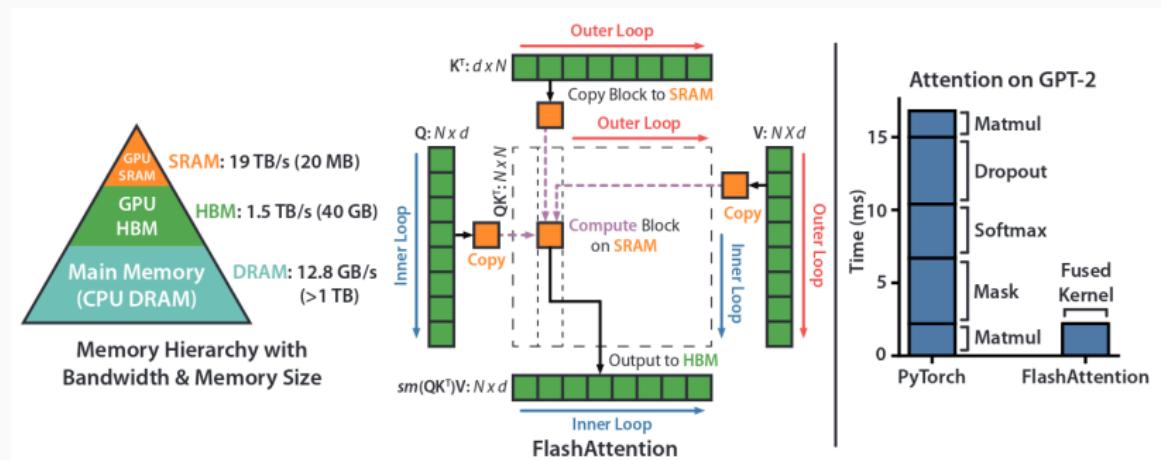


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FlashAttention Benchmarks

Attention	Standard	FlashAttention	Ratio
GFLOPs	66.6	75.2	0.89
HBM R/W	40.3	4.4	9.16
Runtime (ms)	41.7	7.3	5.71

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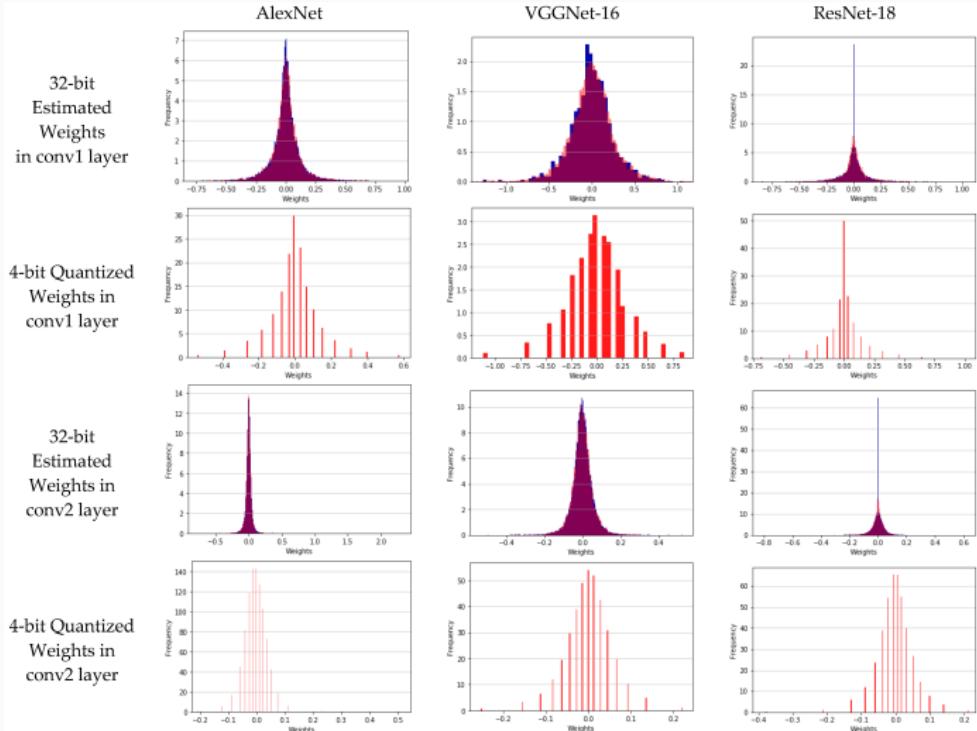


Image Source: [19] Current SOTA is GPTQ [20]

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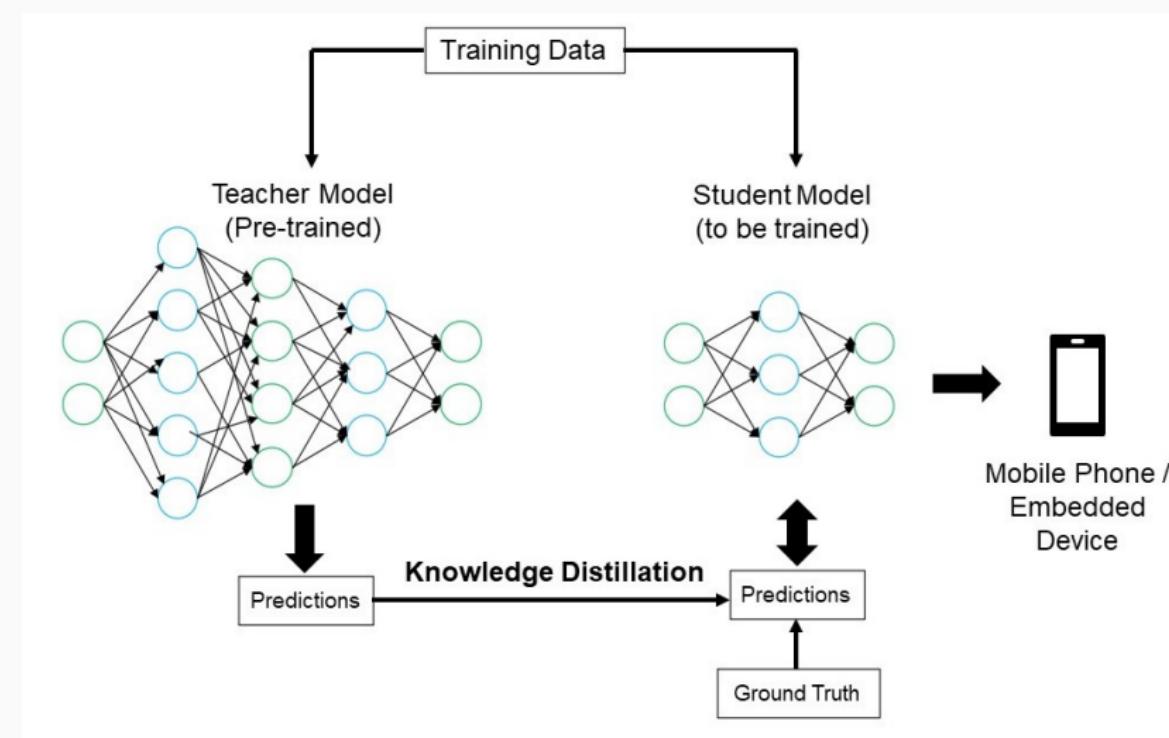
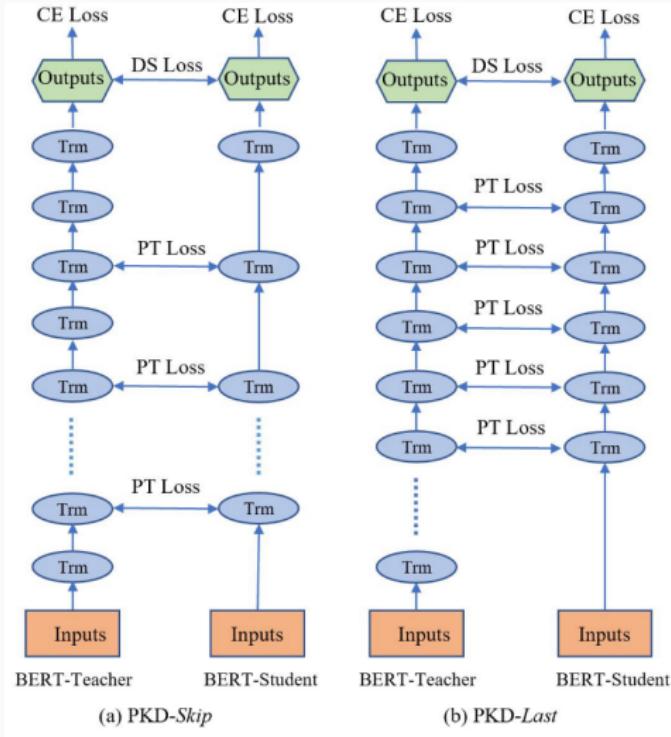


Image Source: [21]

Patient Knowledge Distillation



Distillation compression
is often 2-80x with inference speedups of 1.5-10x
while keeping $1 - \epsilon$ accuracy (often 97%)

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LoRA: Low-Rank Adaptation

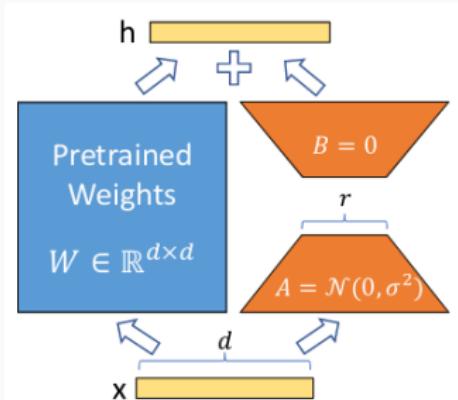


Figure 1: Our reparametrization. We only train A and B .

Image Source: [23]

'LoRA can reduce the number of trainable parameters by 10,000 times and the GPU memory requirement by 3 times ... despite having ... no additional inference latency.'

LoRA [23]

Honorable Mentions

- Transformer-XL [24]: Attentive Language Models beyond a Fixed-Length Context
- Compressive Transformer [25]: Long-Range Sequence Modelling by Compressing Past Memories
- Memorizing Transformer [26]: kNN-augmented attention layer, can reduce parameter count 5x while keeping perplexity
- Adaptive Attention Span [27]: varying attention distances
- Reflexion [28]: Asking the model if the answer is correct

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BERT: Bidirectional Encoder Representations

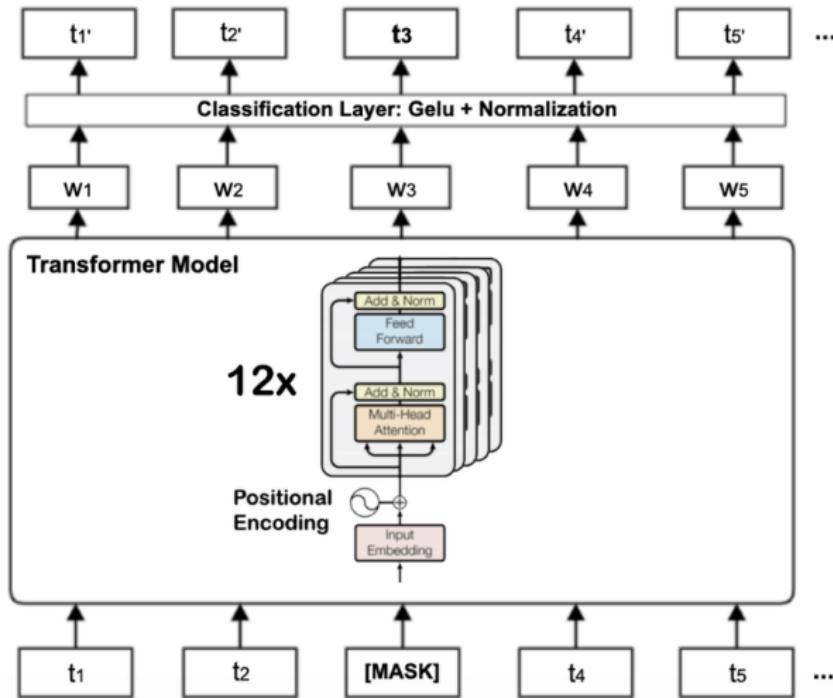


Image Source: [29] Original BERT [30]

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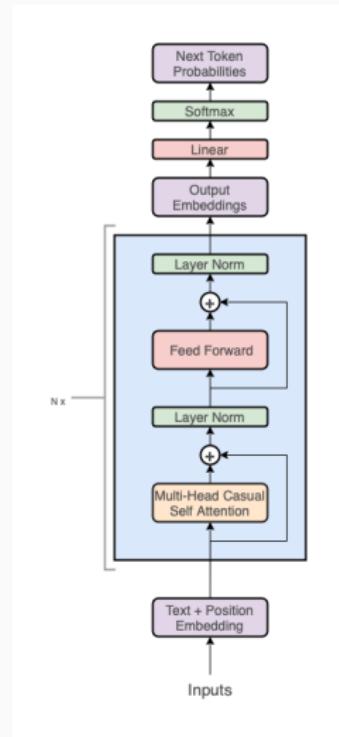
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GPT: Pure Decoder Architecture



Examples:

- GPT [31]
- GPT2 [32]
- GPT3? [33]
- GPT4? [34]
- LLaMa [35]
- Bloom [36]
- OPT [37]
- PaLM [38]

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CLIP: Multimodal Embedding Spaces

1. Contrastive pre-training

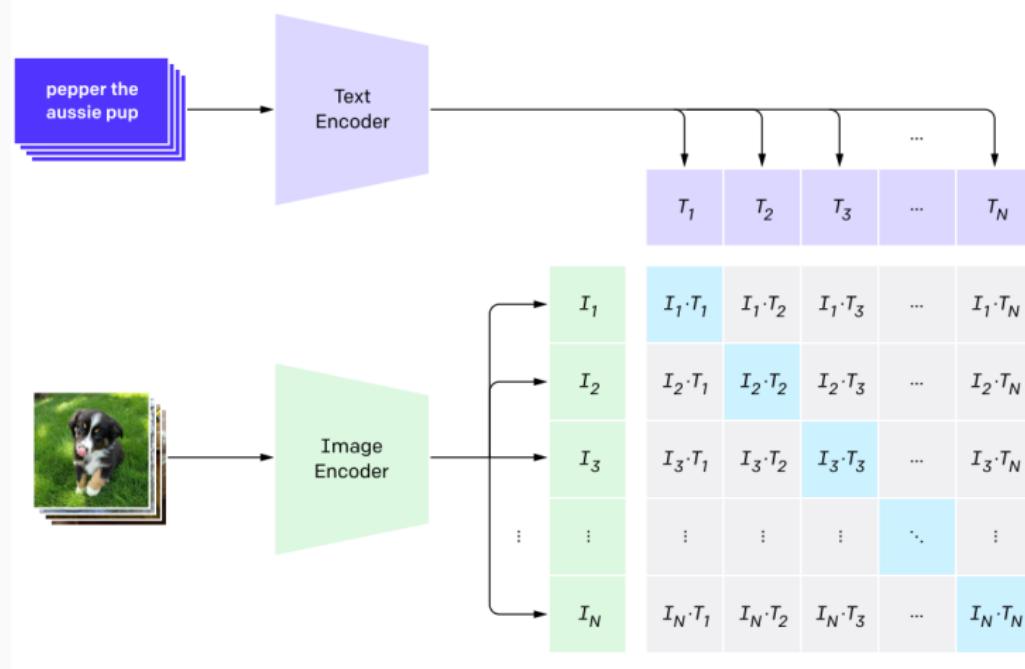


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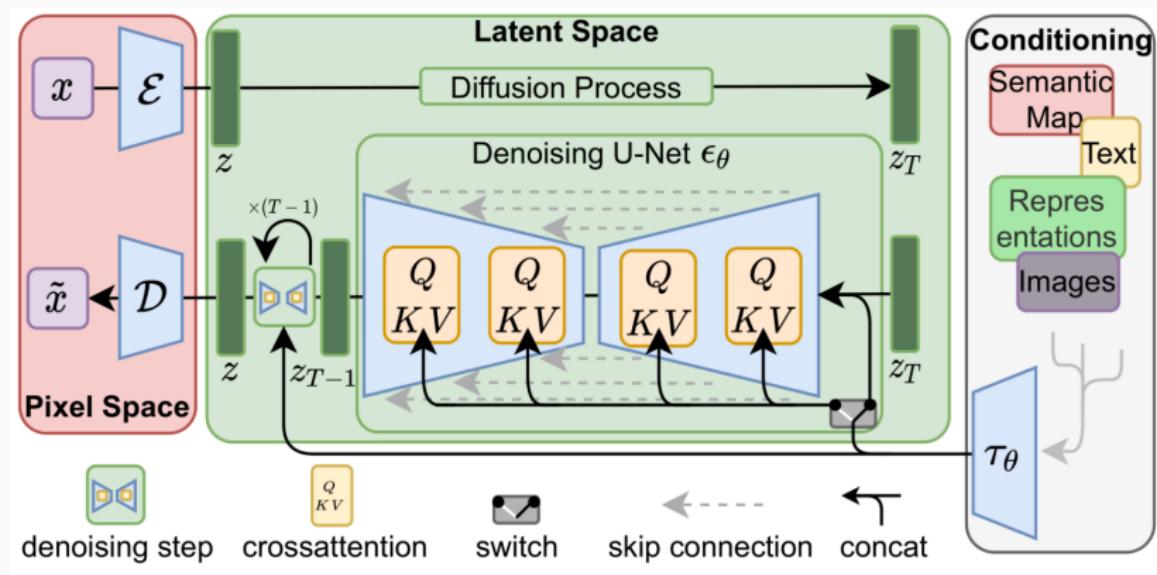


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GATO: A Generalist Agent

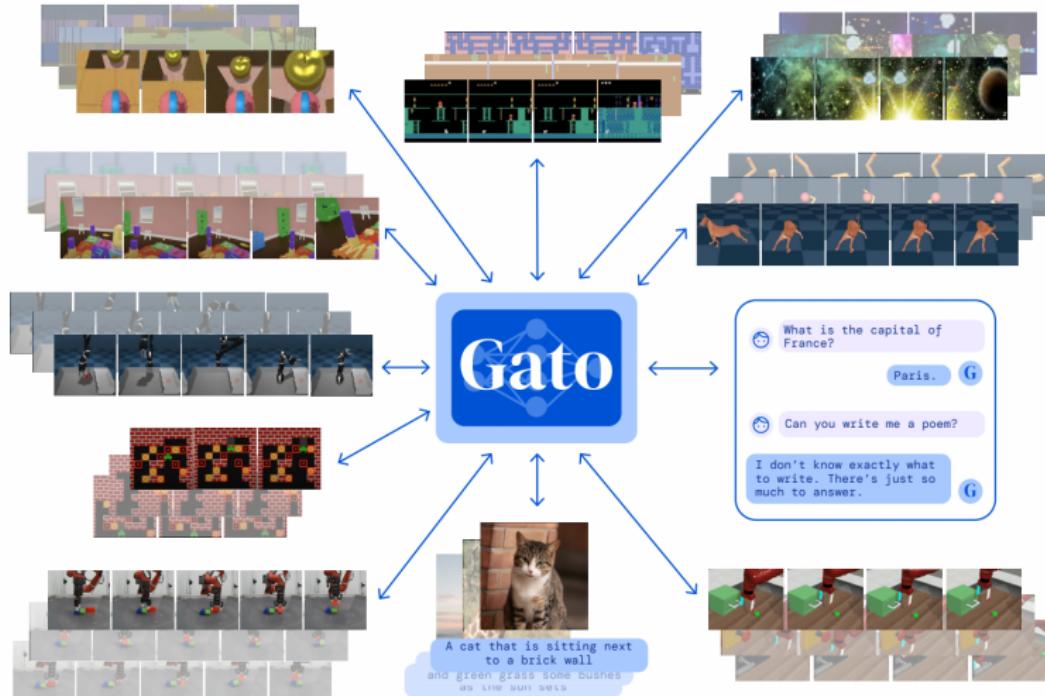


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Physics Simulation in Latent Spaces

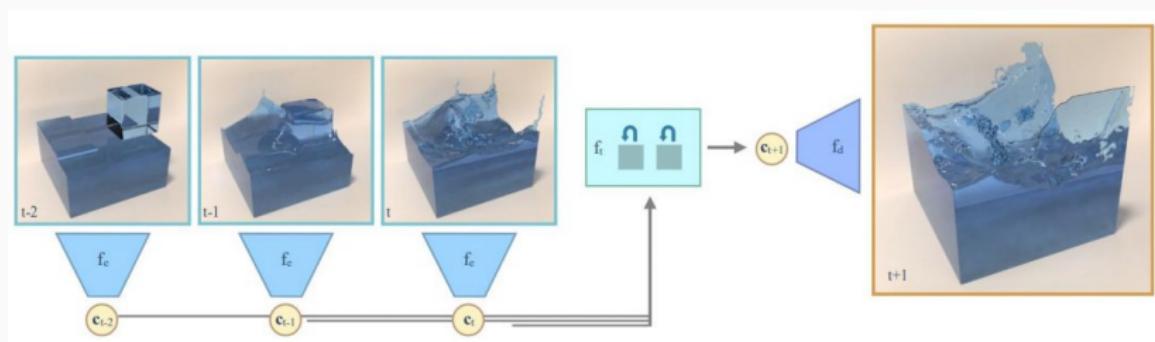


Image Source: [42]

'... we arrive at a data-driven solver that yields practical speed-ups, and at its core is more than 150x faster than a regular pressure solver.'

Latent Space Physics [42]

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- Hallucination: Output could be plain wrong
- Spatial Reasoning: Difficult from text alone
- Planning beyond the next step

A list of failures: [43]

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What are your Questions?

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End

Thesis content

- Using a large language model
- (planned: OPT [37], but currently using LLaMa [35])
- Fine-tuning it for data extraction tasks on a specialized domain
- (probably trying a LoRA-version for that [23])
- If time permits, see how much I can reduce model size by Compression