Learning How to Say It:
Language Generation post Deep Learning

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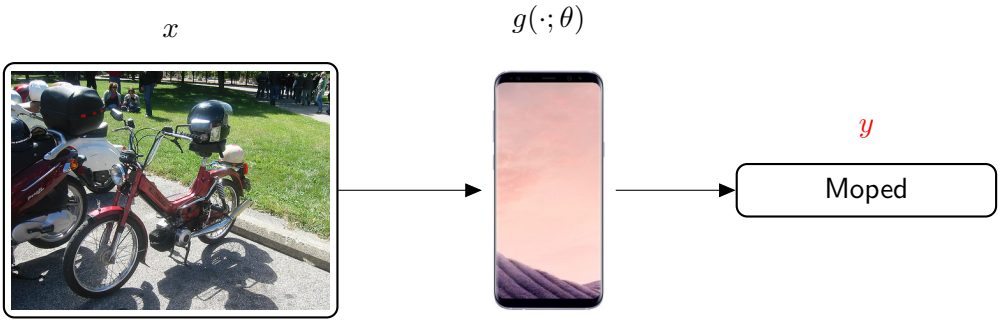

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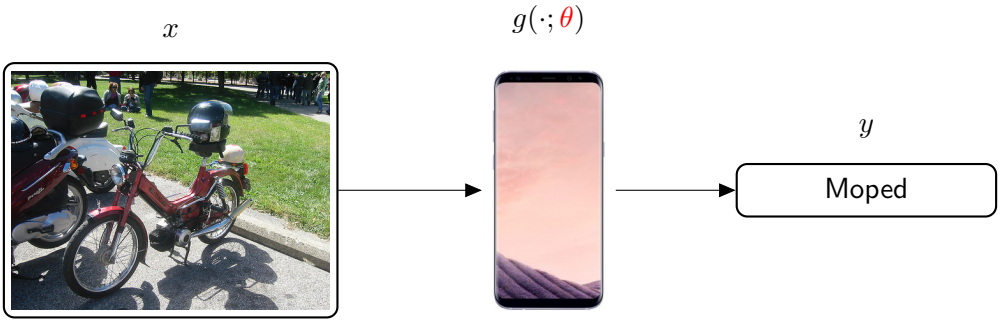

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- Model $f(.;\theta)$, learned from data

Part 1: Generating Text

Applications

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Yalitza Aparicio had just finished her teaching degree and didn't yet have a job when the Mexican director Alfonso Cuaron held a casting call in her home of Tlaxiaco, Oaxaca, for the lead role in his semi-autobiographical drama, "Roma."

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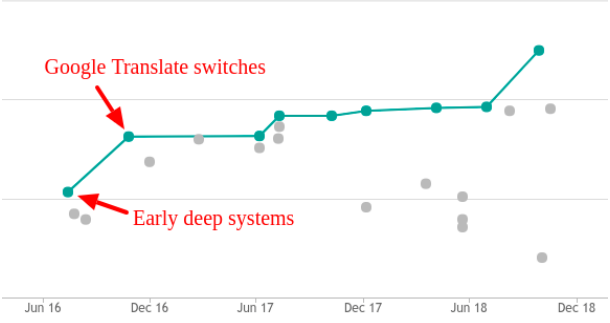

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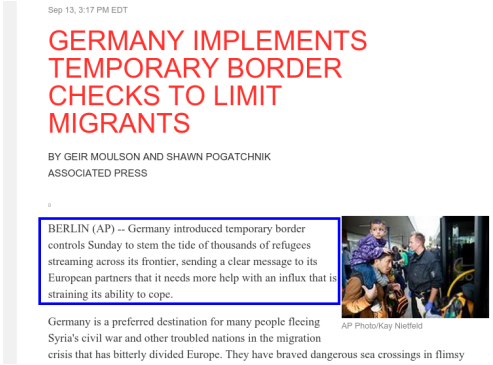
GigaWord Dataset (Rush et al. [2015] w/ Facebook)



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GERMANY IMPLEMENTS TEMPORARY BORDER CHECKS TO LIMIT MIGRANTS

BY GEIR MOULSON AND SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN (AP) -- Germany introduced temporary border controls Sunday to stem the tide of thousands of refugees streaming across its frontier, sending a clear message to its European partners that it needs more help with an influx that is straining its ability to cope.

AP Photo/Kay Nietfeld

Germany is a preferred destination for many people fleeing Syria's civil war and other troubled nations in the migration crisis that has bitterly divided Europe. They have braved dangerous sea crossings in flimsy

- Several million headlines paired with article leads.
- Simple model for abstractive summarization / compression.
- Benchmark dataset for early deep summarization work.

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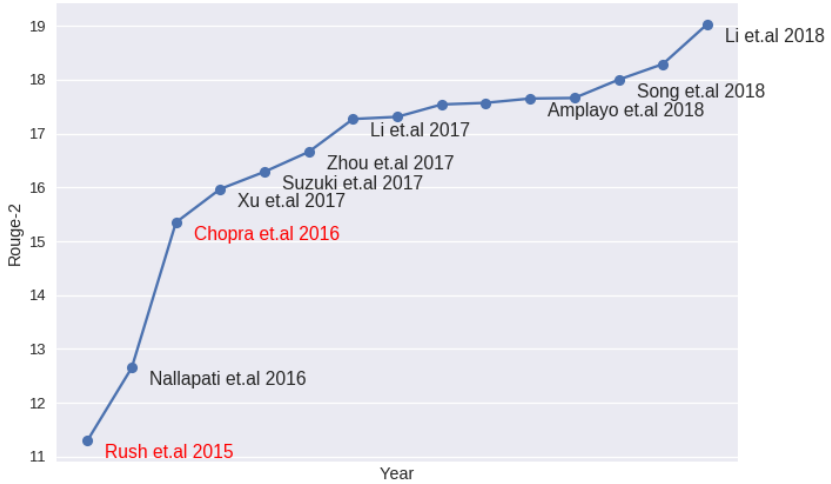

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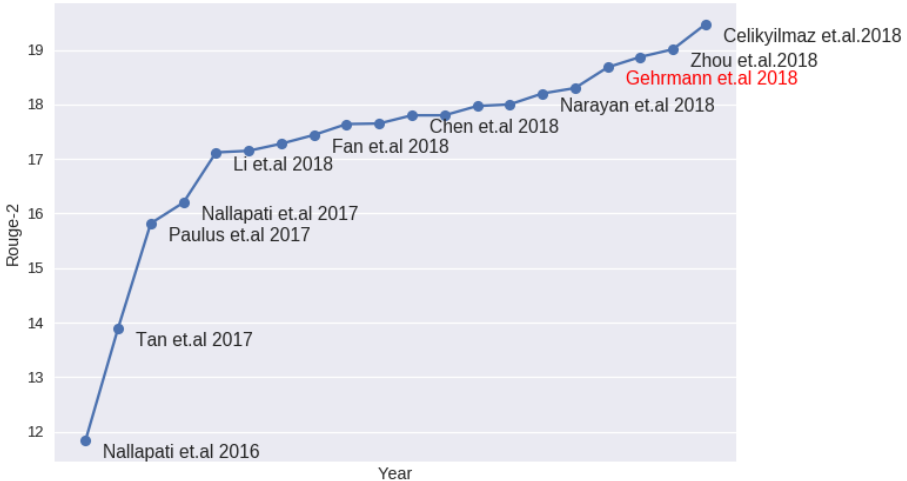

Talk about Data

(Wiseman et al. [2017a])

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The Atlanta Hawks defeated the Miami Heat, 103 - 95, at Philips Arena on Wednesday. Atlanta was in desperate need of a win and they were able to take care of a short-handed Miami team here. Defense was key for the Hawks, as they held the Heat to 42 percent shooting and forced them to commit 16 turnovers. Atlanta also dominated in the paint, winning the rebounding battle, 47 - 34, and outscoring them in the paint 58 - 26. The Hawks shot 49 percent from the field and assisted on 27 of their 43 made baskets. This was a near wire-to-wire win for the Hawks, as Miami held just one lead in the first five minutes. Miami (7 - 15) are as beat-up as anyone right now and it's taking a toll on the heavily used starters. Hassan Whiteside really struggled in this game, as he amassed eight points, 12 rebounds and one blocks on 4 - of - 12 shooting ...

E2E Challenge 2018

MR	name[The Golden Palace], eatType[coffee shop], food[Fast food], priceRange[cheap], customer rating[5 out of 5], area[riverside]
Reference	A coffee shop located on the riverside called The Golden Palace, has a 5 out of 5 customer rating. Its price range are fairly cheap for its excellent Fast food.

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Talk about the Diagrams (Deng et al. [2016] w/ Bloomberg)

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Im2Latex (Deng et al. [2016] w/ Bloomberg)

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Temporary

1 Introduction

What types of models get used for this equation?

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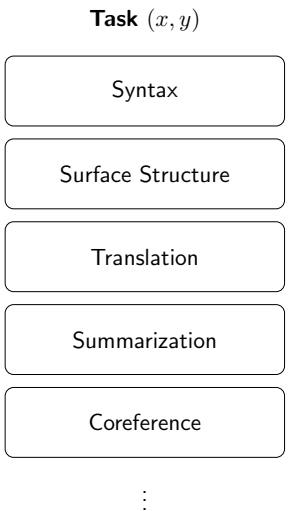

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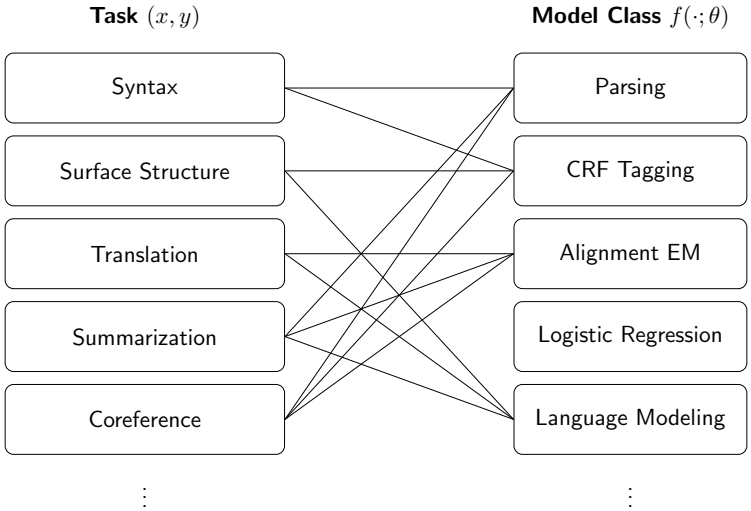

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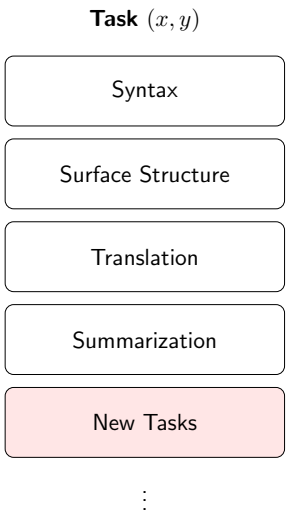

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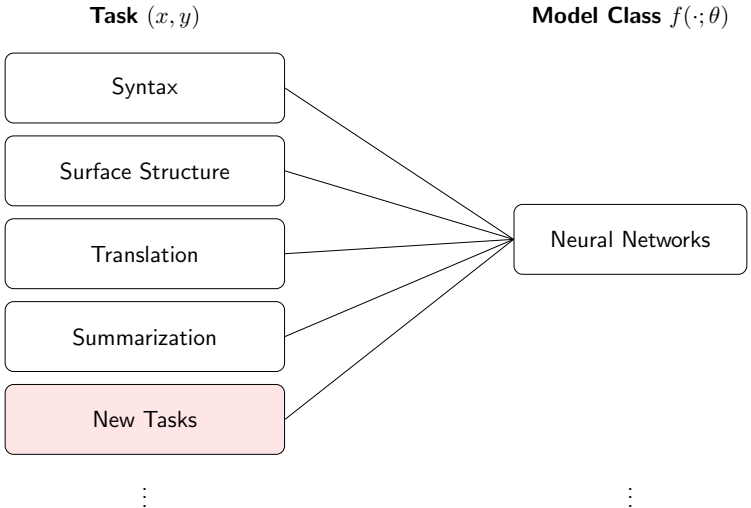

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Task (x, y)

Syntax

Surface Structure

Translation

Summarization

New Tasks

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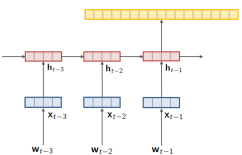
Model Class $f(\cdot; \theta)$

Neural Networks



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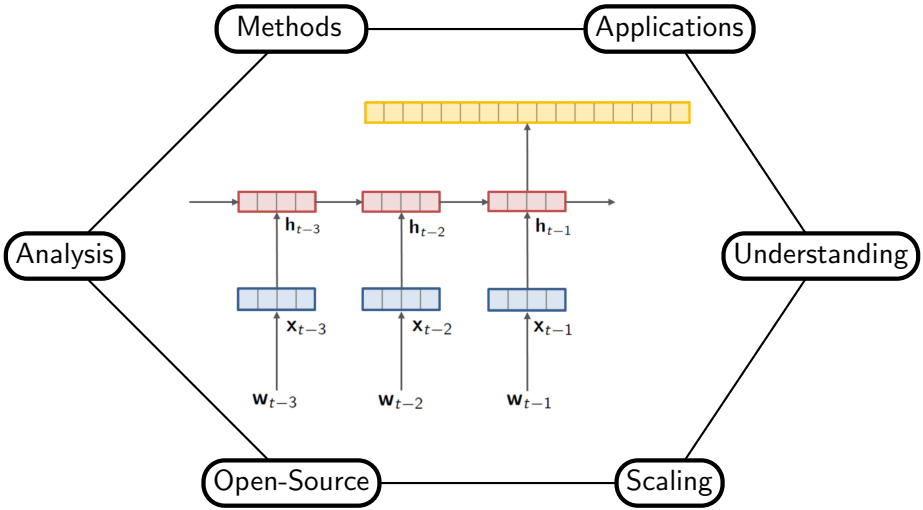

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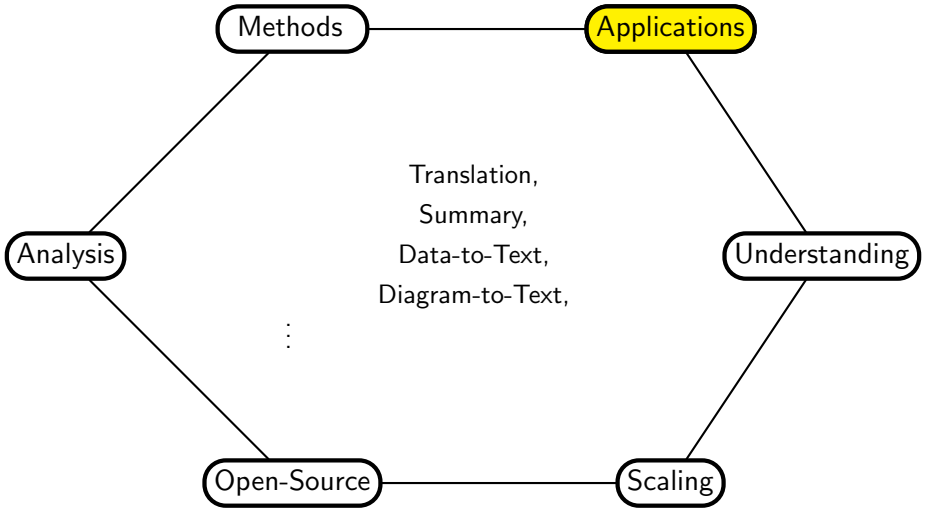

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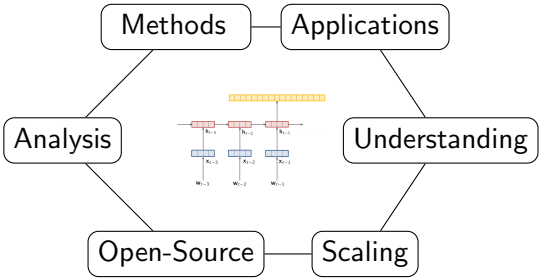

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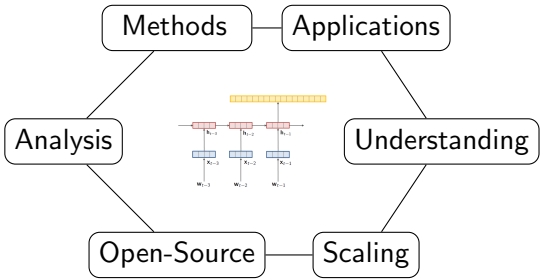

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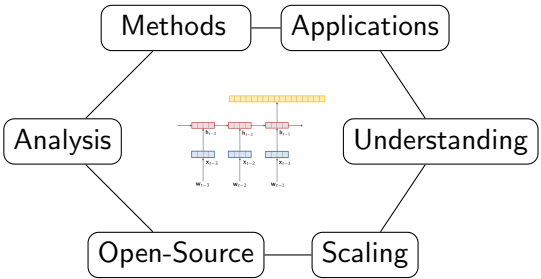

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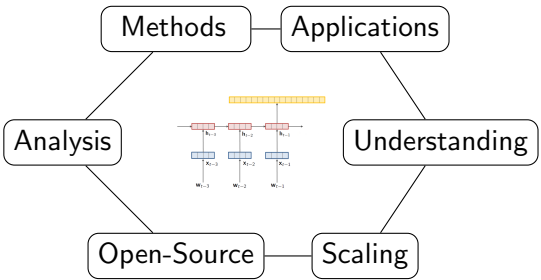

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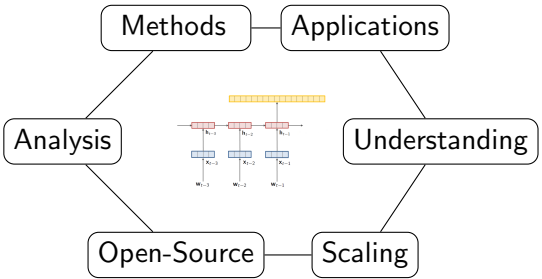

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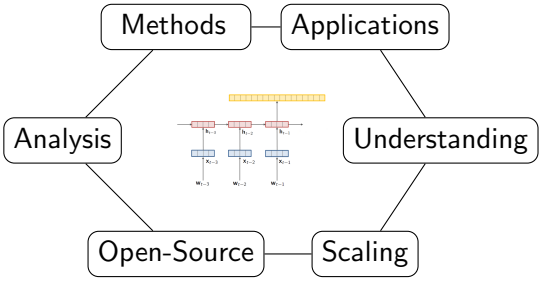

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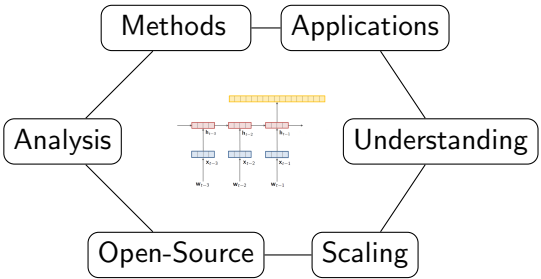

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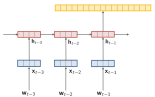

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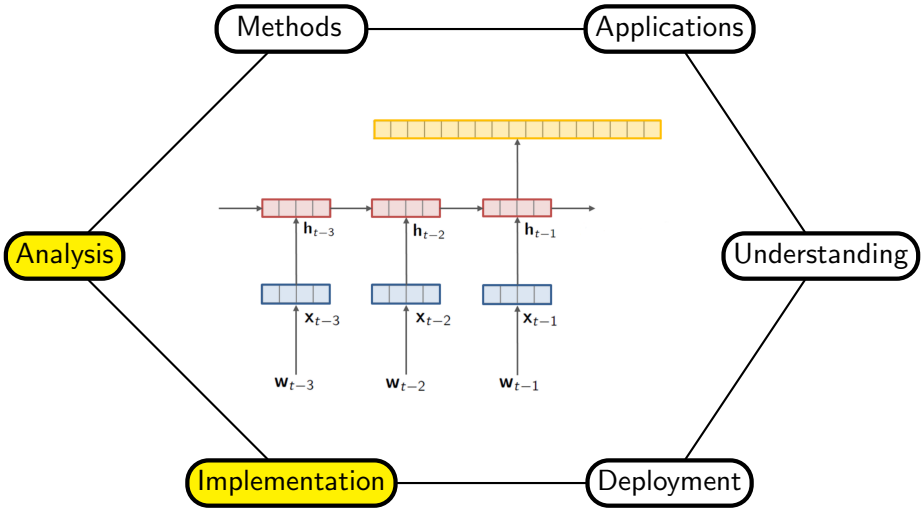
Part 2: Deep Learning Internals



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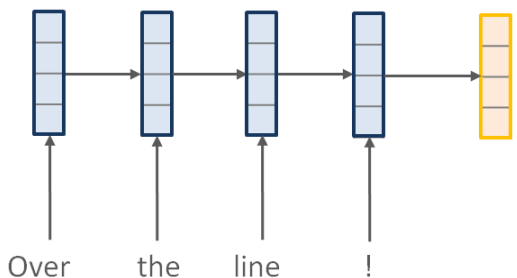

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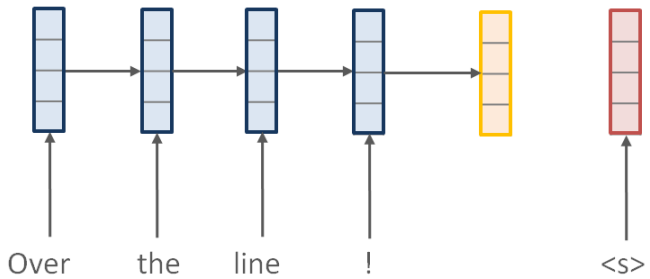

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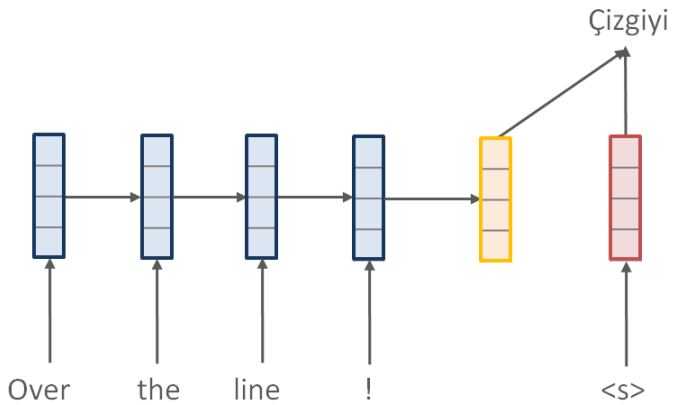

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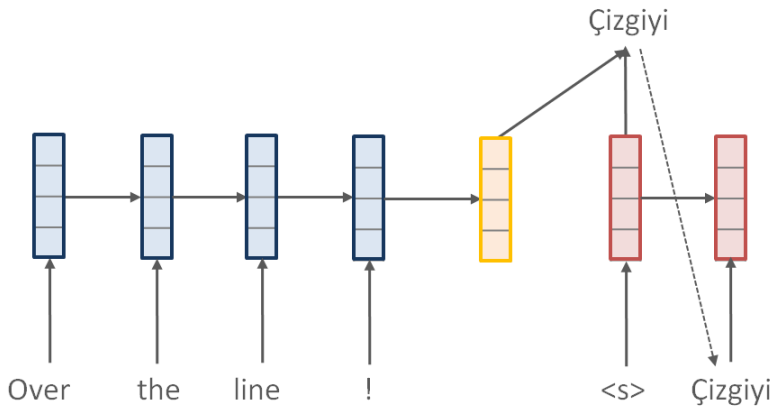

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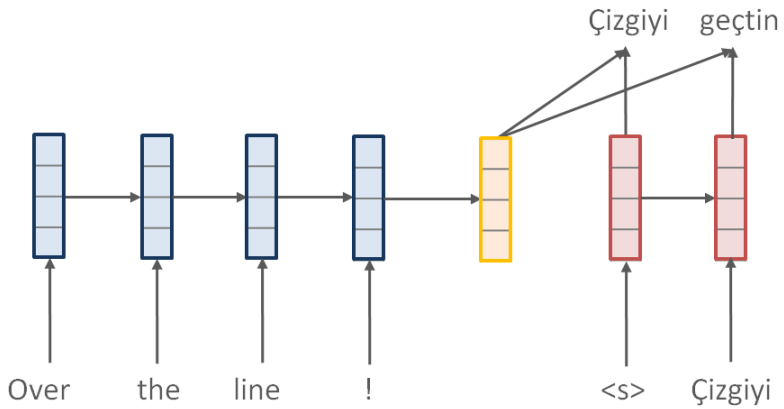

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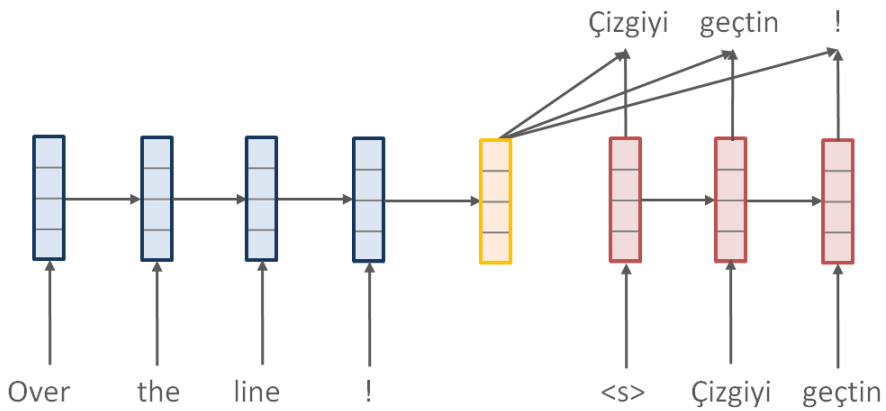

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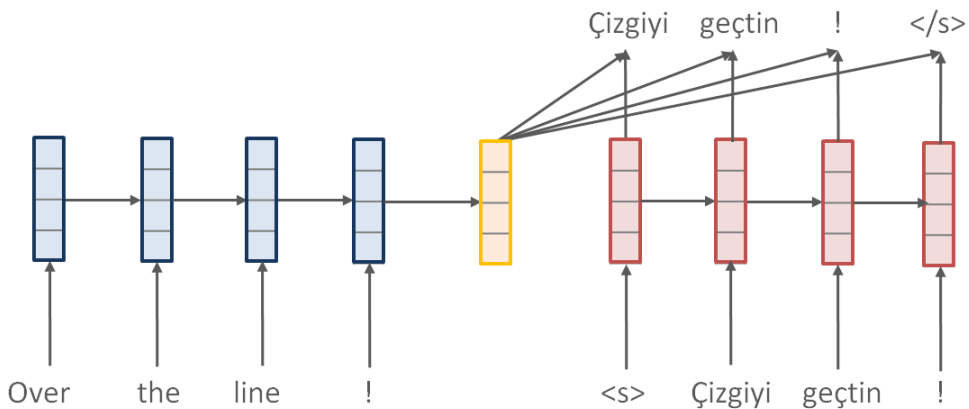

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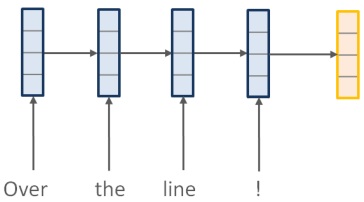

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Toy Example:

Well-balanced parenthesis language with random nesting-level indicators,

- Vocabulary: ( ) 0 1 2 3 4
- Example String: 0 ((2) (((4 4 4) 3) ...

Proxy Question: What does $\mathbf{h}_t$ look like over time?

LSTMVis - Parenthesis Language (Strobelt et al. [2016] w/ IBM)

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Harder Example: Natural language outputs with complex syntax.

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Recurrent Neural Network 2 - Seq2Seq + Attention

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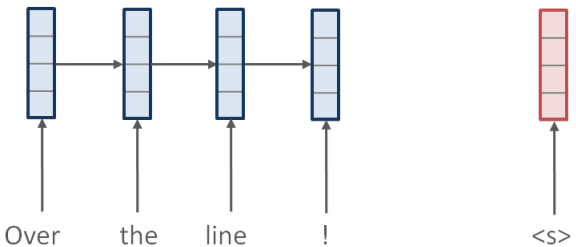

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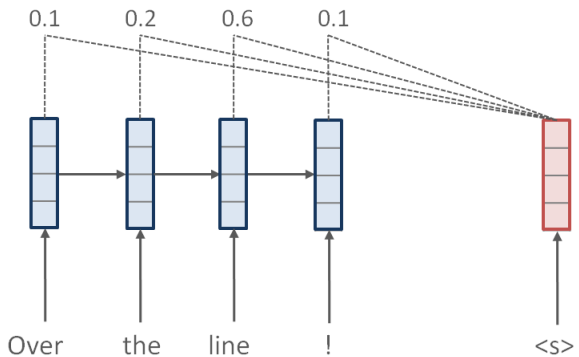

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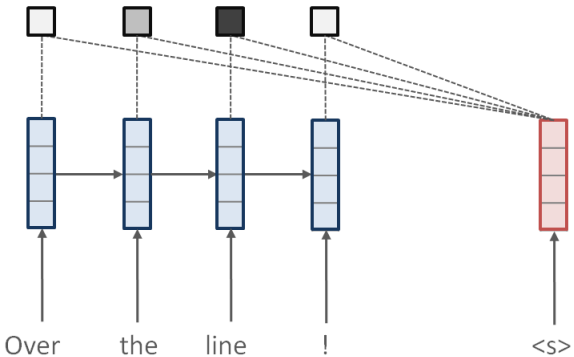

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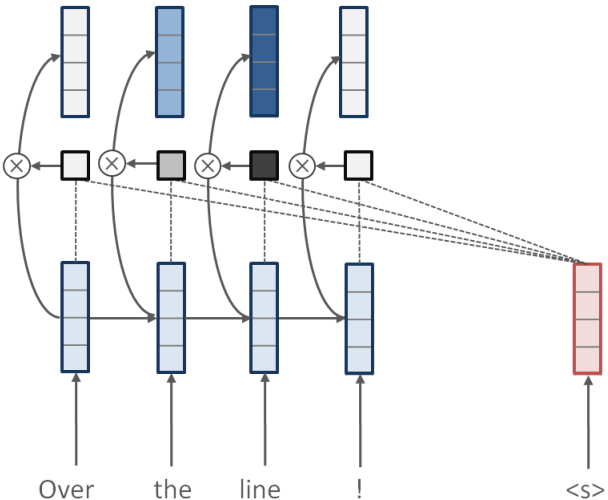

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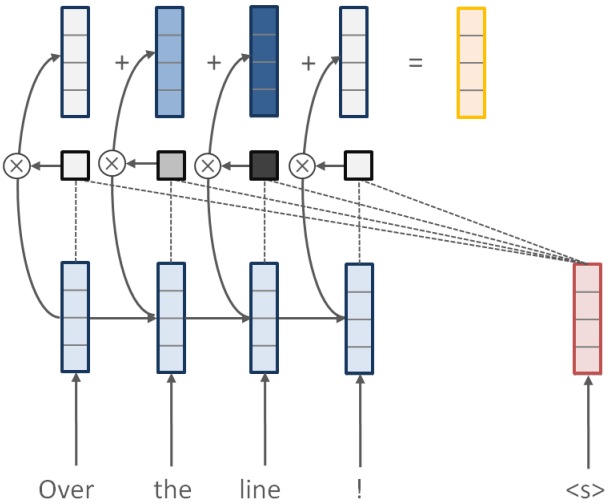

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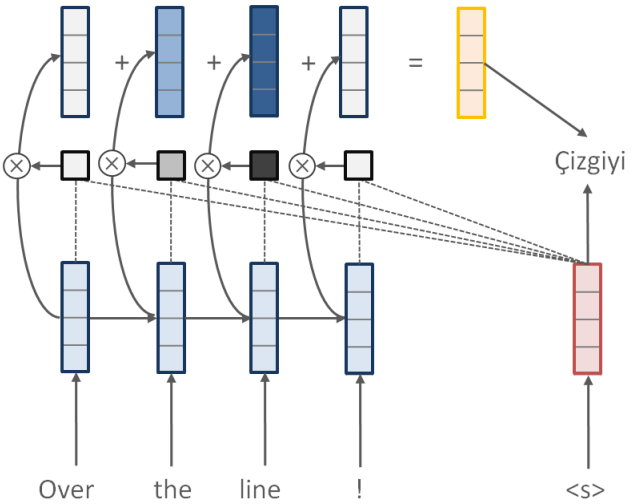

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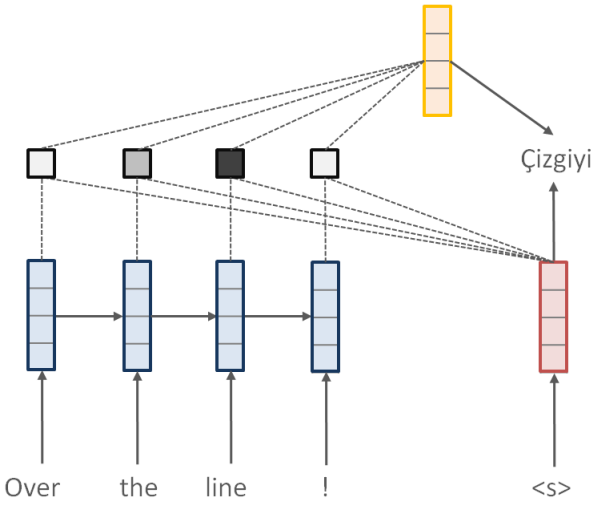

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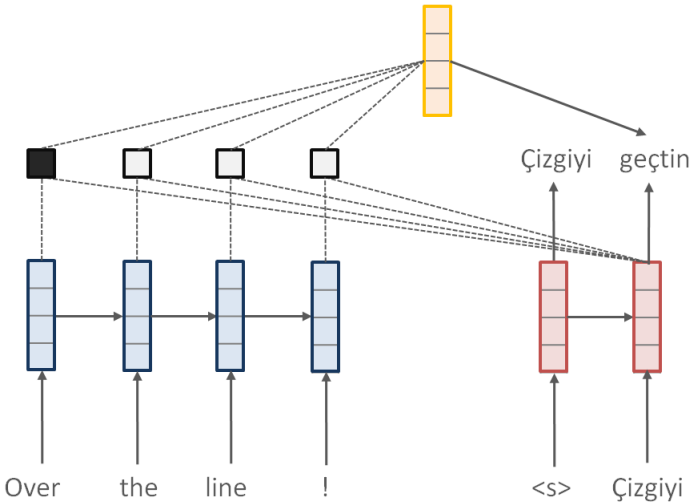

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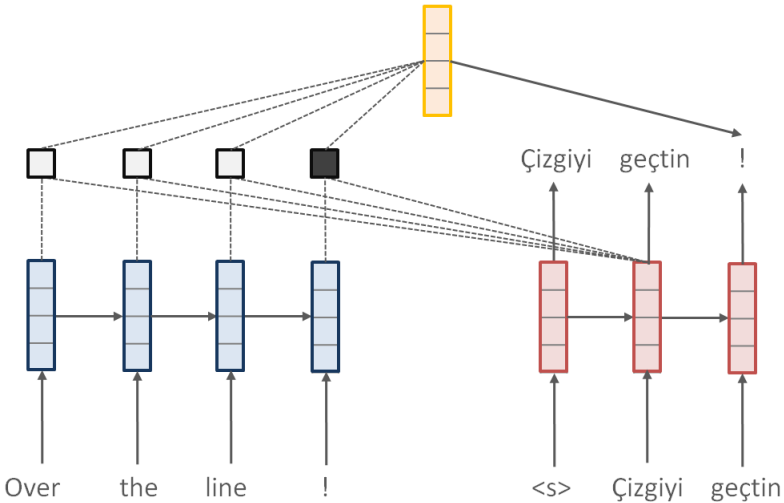

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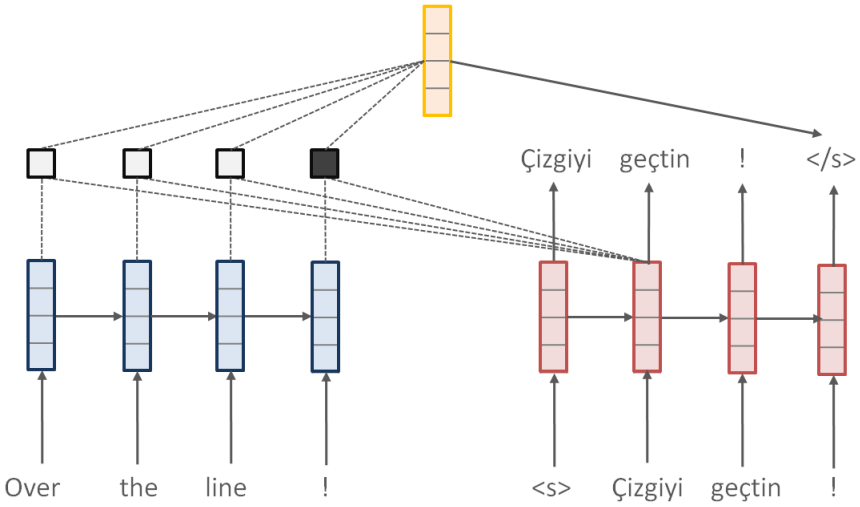

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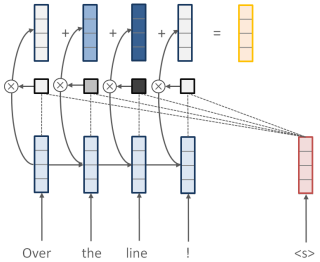

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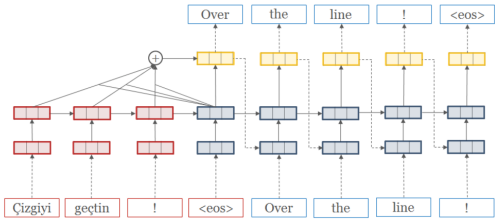

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OpenNMT Workshop

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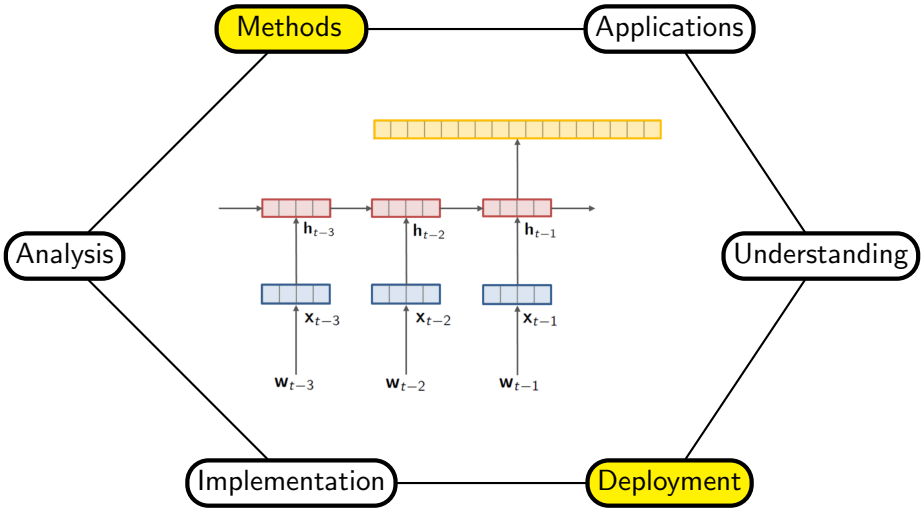

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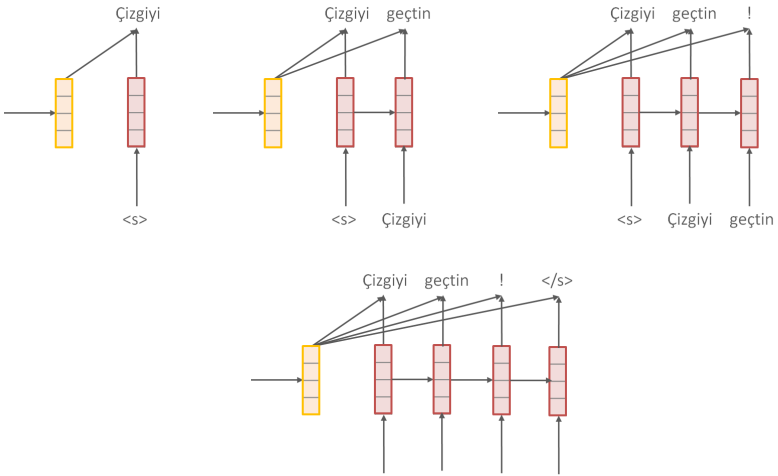

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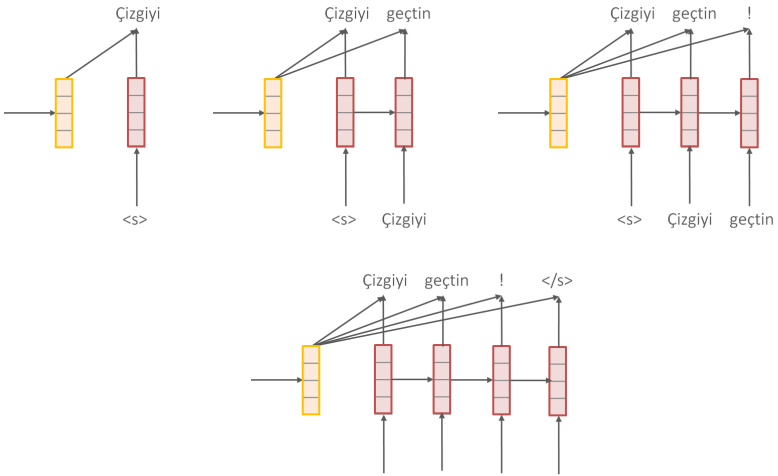

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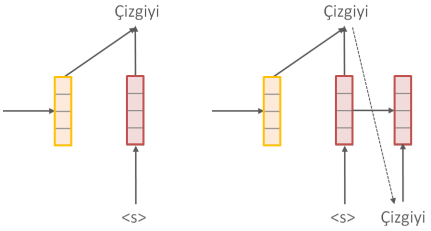

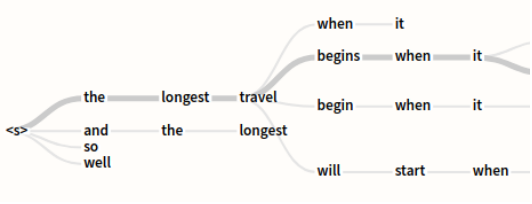

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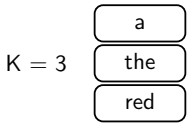

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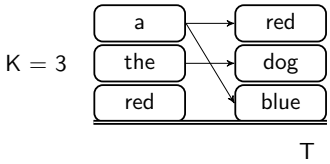

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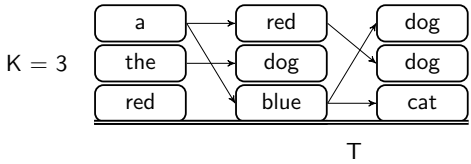

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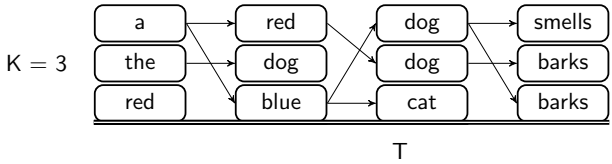

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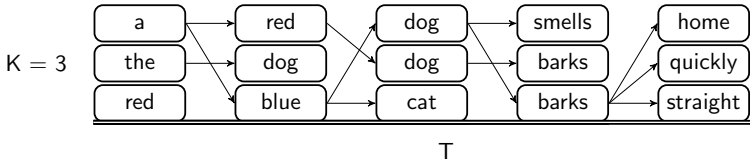

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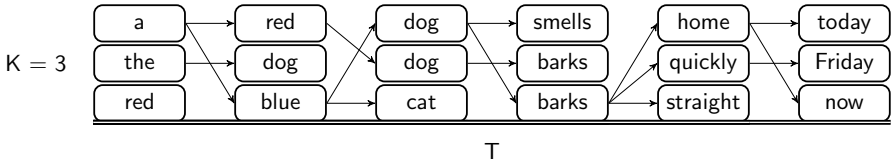

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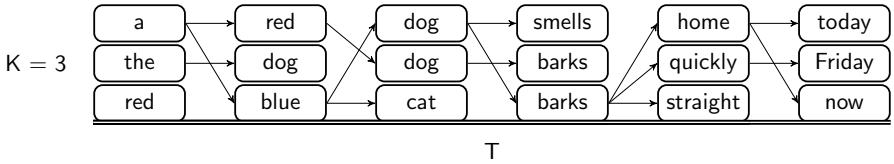

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2. Prune to only the K highest-scoring,

$$y^{(1:K)}_{1:t} \leftarrow K \arg\max_{y_{1:t}} f(y_t, y^{(k)}_{1:t-1})$$

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Research

Can we better model discrete sequences for text generation?

Applications:

- (1) Improvements in training with less supervision.
- (2) Effective methods for downscaling translation models.

Sequence-to-Sequence Learning as Beam Search Optimization (Wiseman and Rush [2016])

Proposal: Directly modify the RNN training procedure to fix test biases.

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Modification 1: Global Scoring Function

Issue: Label Bias

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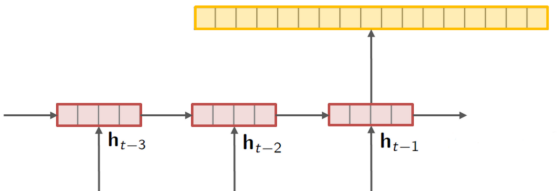
Proposed Fix:

- Replace $\log p(y_t | y_{1:t-1}^{(k)}, \mathbf{c}; \theta)$ with a directly learned function $f(y_t, y_{1:t-1}^{(k)}, x; \theta)$



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Issue: Exposure Bias

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Modification 3: Train with Margin

Issue: Metric Bias

- Training uses multiclass classification, but evaluation uses n-gram match.

Proposed Fix: Use a structured SVM-style training loss:

- Margin between ground truth sequence $\hat{y}$ and worst predicted sequence $y^{(K)}$

$$\mathcal{L}(\theta) = \sum_t \Delta(\hat{y}_{1:t}, y^K_{1:t}) \left[1 - f(\hat{y}_t, y^{(g)}_{1:t-1}, \mathbf{c}) + f(y^{(K)}_t, y^{(K)}_{1:t-1}, \mathbf{c})\right]$$

- Slack-rescaled, margin-based sequence criterion, at each time step.

- Δ is a task specific sequence cost, i.e. ngram-mismatch

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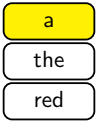

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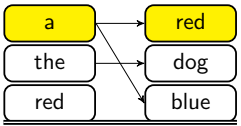

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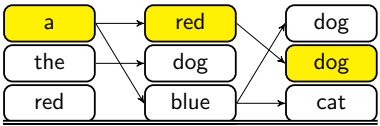

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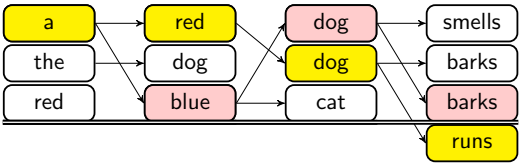

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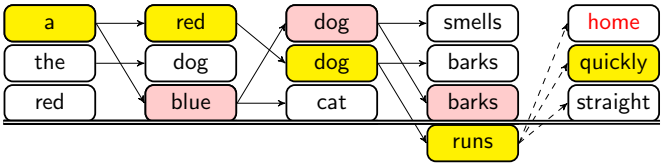

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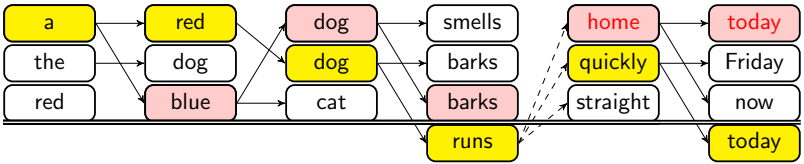

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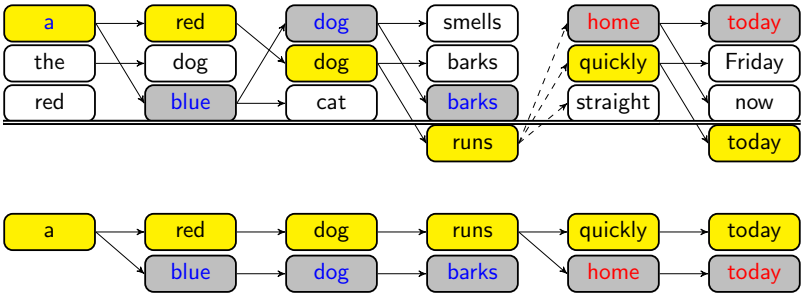

- Margin gradients are sparse, only violating sequences get updates.
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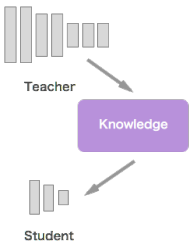
XENT	17.74	$\leq$ 20.5	$\leq$ 20.5
DAD	20.12	$\leq$ 22.5	$\leq$ 23.0
MIXER	20.73	-	$\leq$ 22.0

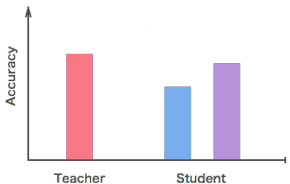
Sequence Knowledge Distillation (Kim and Rush [2016])

Proposal: Shrink the size of text generation models.

Goal: Replicate knowledge distillation results from multiclass image regcognition.

- **Knowledge Distillation**: Train a *student* model to learn from a *teacher* model **???**.





Baseline

Minimize :

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where $\hat{y}_t$ is the ground truth word at time t.

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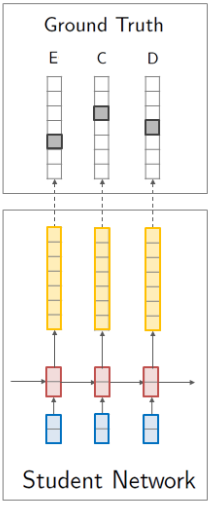
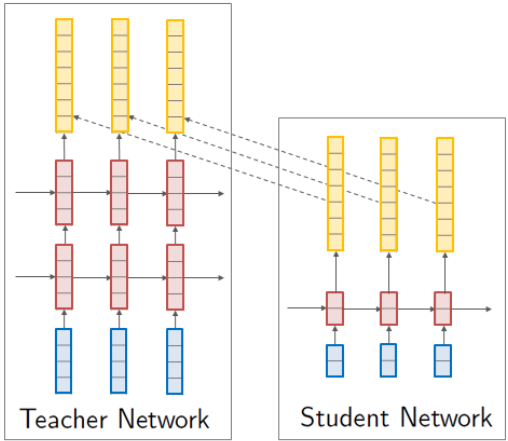


Multiclass Style: Word-Level Knowledge Distillation

Teacher model: $q(y_t|y_{1:t-1}, x; \theta_T)$

Cross-entropy between teacher and student

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{WORD-KD}}(\theta) = -\sum_t \sum_v q(y_t = v \mid \hat{y}_{1:t-1}, x; \theta_T) \times \log p(y_t = v \mid \hat{y}_{1:t-1}, x; \theta)$$



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Motivation: Replace multiclass with sequence-level cross-entropy.

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$$\Downarrow$$

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Mimic sequence output of teacher model.

Note: bottom distribution is again intractable.

Sequence Heusritic Approximation

Approximate $q(y_{1:T} \mid x)$ with (beam search) mode sample

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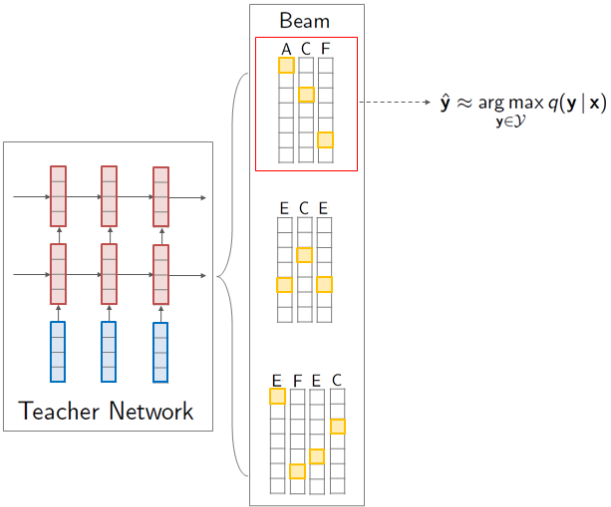

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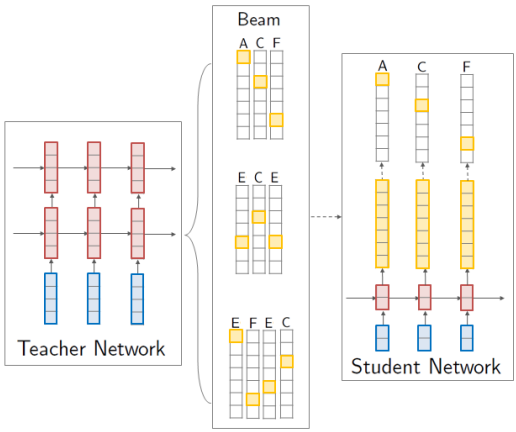

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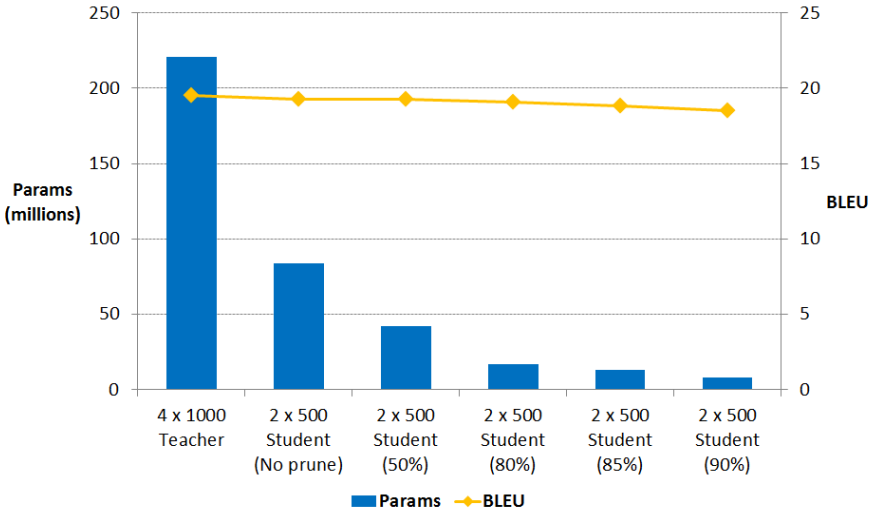


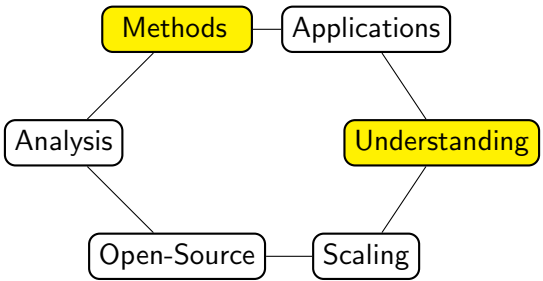
Application

Temporary

WNMT Translation Scaling Shared Task 2018

(Results)

Part 4: Deep Latent-Variable Mdoels



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- y is our text output sequence
- z is a collection of latent variables
- θ are the neural network parameters.

Example Model: Mixture of RNNs

Generative process:

1. Draw cluster $z \in \{1, \ldots, K\}$ from a Categorical.
2. Draw words $y_{1:T}$ from RNNLM with parameters π_z.

$$p(y, z|x; \theta) = \mu_z \times \text{RNNLM}(y_{1:T}; \pi_z)$$

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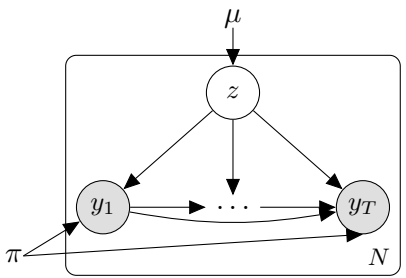

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How?

- Sum out over all discrete choices (e.g. run K RNNs).
- Variational inference based methods.

Application: Summary with Copy-Attention

(Gu et al, 2016) (Gulcehre et al, 2016)

Let z be a binary latent variable.

- If $z = 1$, let the model generate a new word.
- If $z = 0$, let the model copy a word from the source.

Inference:

Pointer-generator model + coverage summary

francis *saili* has signed a two-year deal to join munster later this year .
the 24-year-old was part of the new zealand under-20 side that won the junior world championship in italy in 2011 .
saili 's signature is something of a coup for munster and head coach anthony foley .

(See et al, 2017)

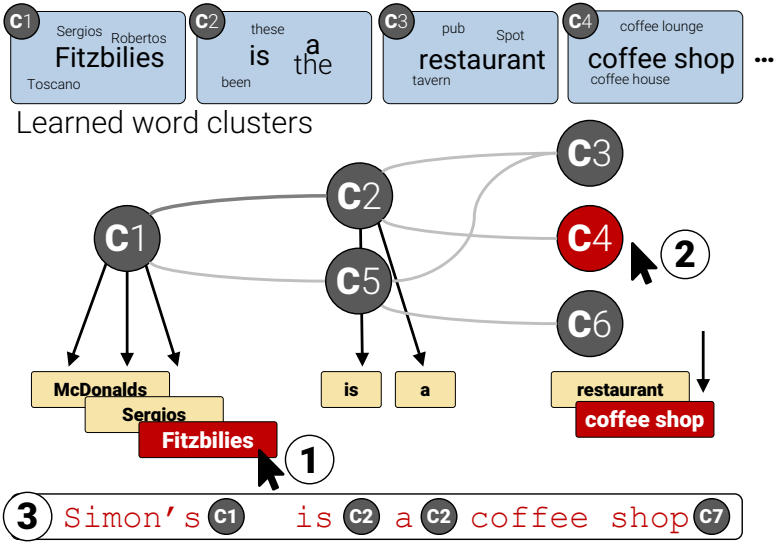
Latent Variable Models for Generation

Ongoing Work: Can we develop other discrete latent-variable models for generation?

Goals:

- Model Control
- Model Debugging
- Model Uncertainty

Example: Learning Neural Templates for Generation



MR	name[The Golden Palace], eatType[coffee shop], food[Fast food], priceRange[cheap], customer rating[5 out of 5], area[riverside]
Reference	A coffee shop located on the riverside called The Golden Palace, has a 5 out of 5 customer rating. Its price range are fairly cheap for its excellent Fast food.

Standard Approach

Step 1: Encode the Source

Fitzbillies,type[coffee shop],price[$< £20$],food[Chinese],rate[3/5],area[city centre]

Step 2: Generate with RNN Decoder

Fitzbillies is a coffee shop providing Chinese food in the moderate price range . It is located in the city centre . Its customer rating is 3 out of 5.

Issues

1. Interpretable in its content selection?

   Decisions may come from anywhere in the source x.

2. Controllable in terms of style and form?

   Rely on a learned system to determine content.

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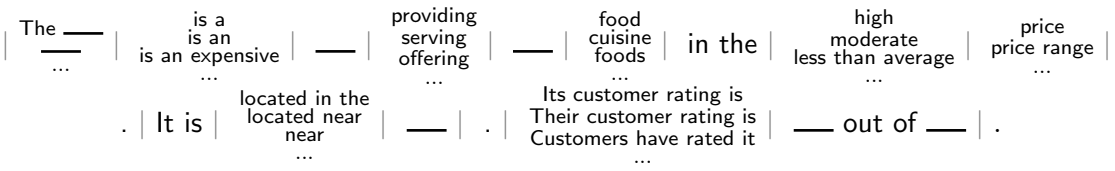

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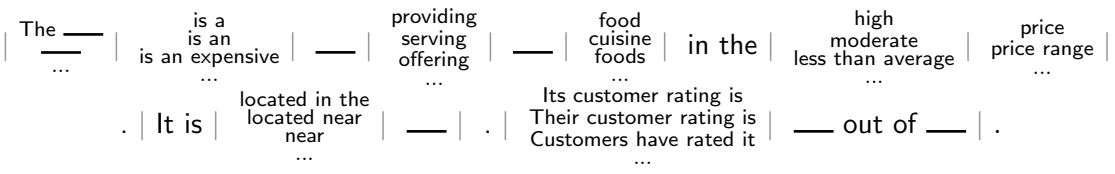

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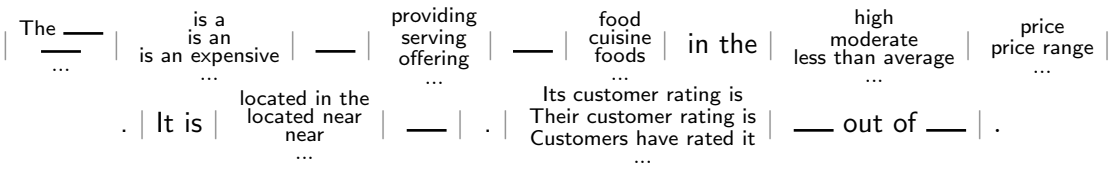

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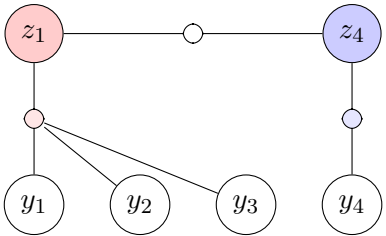
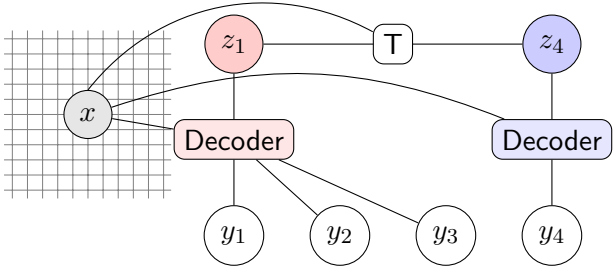


Technical Methodology: Neural Hidden Semi-Markov Model

- Employ HSMM as a conditional latent variable language model, $p(y_1, \ldots, y_T, z \mid x)$.
- Transition Distribution: NN between states.
- Emission Distribution: Seq2Seq+Attention, one per state k.



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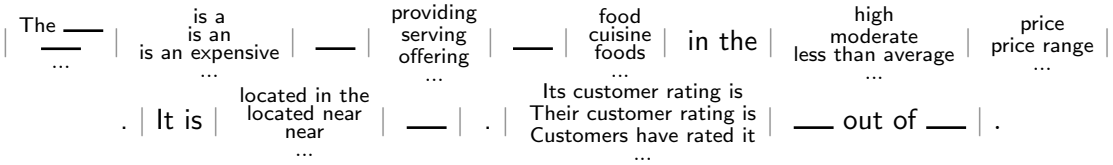
Neural Template



E2E Challenge

	BLEU	NIST
Test		
Substitution	43.78	6.88
Neural Template	56.72	7.63
Full Neural Model	65.93	8.59

	BLEU	NIST	ROUGE-4
Conditional KN-LM	19.8	5.19	10.7
NNLM (field)	33.4	7.52	23.9
NNLM (field & word)	34.7	7.98	25.8
Neural Template	33.8	7.51	28.2

Issue 1: Interpretability

kenny warren

name: kenny warren, **birth date:** 1 april 1946,
birth name: kenneth warren deutscher, **birth place:** brooklyn, new york,
occupation: ventriloquist, comedian, author,
notable work: book - the revival of ventriloquism in america

1. kenny warren deutscher (april 1, 1946) is an american ventriloquist.
2. kenny warren deutscher (april 1, 1946 , brooklyn,) is an american ventriloquist.
3. kenny warren deutscher (april 1, 1946) is an american ventriloquist, best known for his the revival of ventriloquism.
4. "kenny" warren is an american ventriloquist.
5. kenneth warren "kenny" warren (born april 1, 1946) is an american ventriloquist, and author.

Issue 2: Controllability

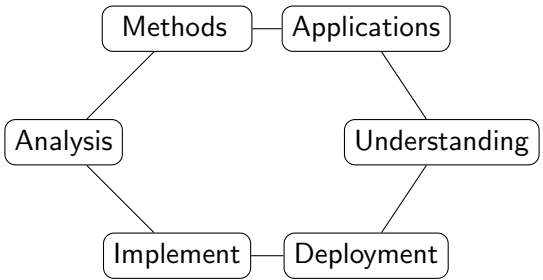
The Golden Palace

name[The Golden Palace], type[coffee shop], food[Chinese], priceRange[cheap] custRating[5 out of 5], area[city centre],

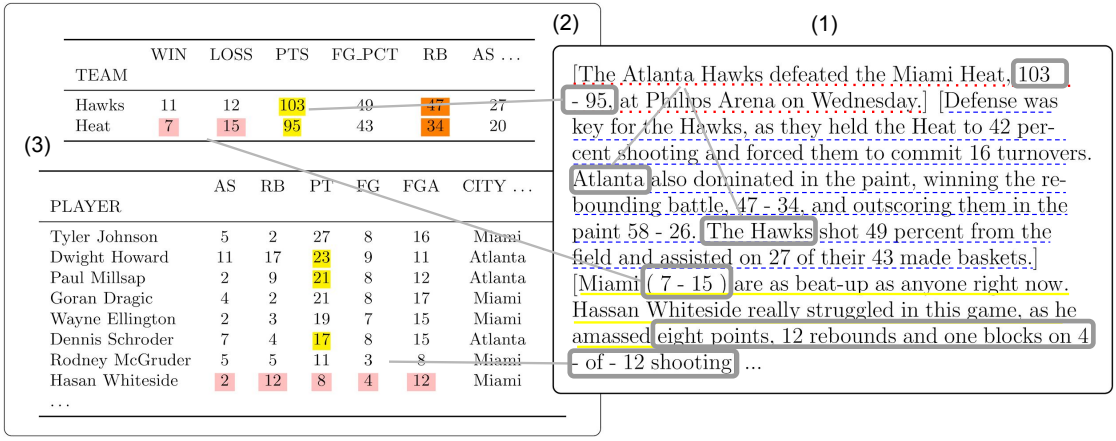
1. The Golden Palace is a coffee shop located in the city centre.
2. In the city centre is a cheap Chinese coffee shop called The Golden Palace.
3. The Golden Palace that serves Chinese food in the cheap price range. It is located in the city centre. Its customer rating is 5 out of 5.
4. The Golden Palace is a Chinese coffee shop.
5. The Golden Palace is a Chinese coffee shop with a customer rating of 5 out of 5.

Future Work

NLP post deep learning



Long-Form Generation with Explicit Reasoning



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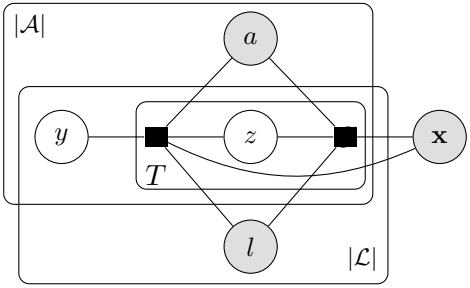

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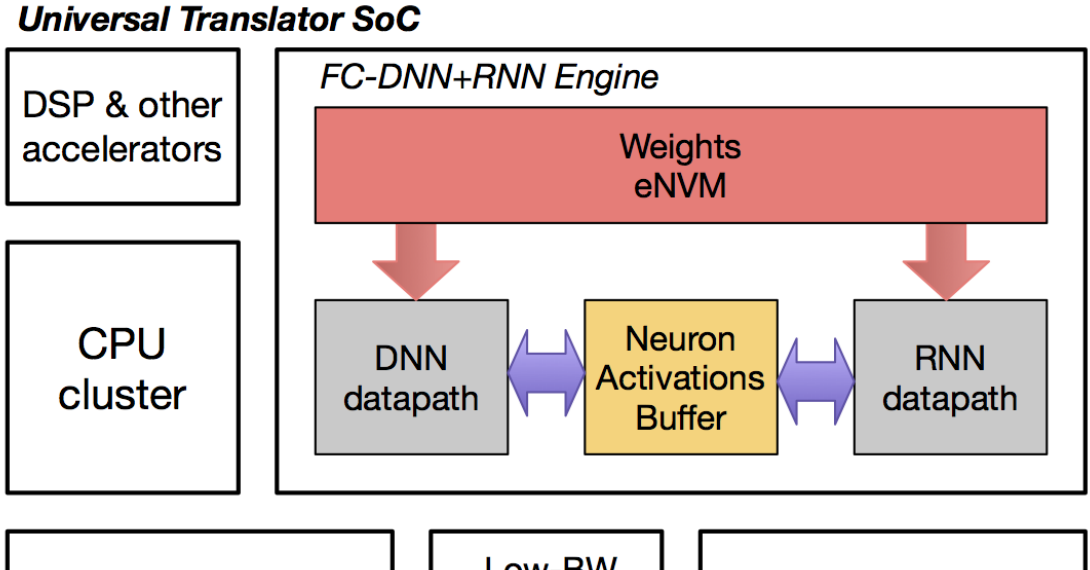
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DSP & other accelerators
CPU cluster
FC-DNN+RNN Engine
Weights eNVM
DNN datapath
Neuron Activations Buffer
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