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DNN

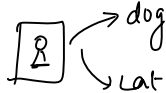
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Encoder Decoder Arch

3) Sequential \rightarrow textual
 \searrow timeseries

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RNN
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LSTMs GRUs

2) Image data \rightarrow $\begin{matrix} \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \end{matrix}$ \rightarrow CNN \times
[2d grid]
 \uparrow



4) Seq2seq data difficult
[input seq \rightarrow output seq] machine translation

nice to meet you
 \downarrow
314 27 171 17 3121 0111

input \rightarrow sent \rightarrow eng \rightarrow variable length

output \rightarrow sent \rightarrow hindi \rightarrow variable length

3 words eng \rightarrow 3 words

\rightarrow variable length
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[lstm/gru] \rightarrow input
[output]

Before Starting

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Prerequisite

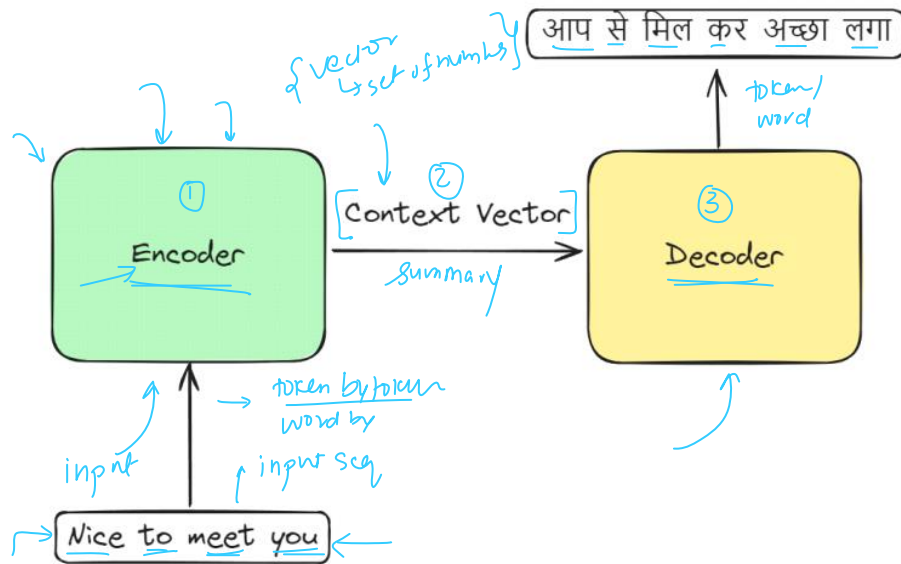
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Plan of attack

- simple version
- deep
- improvements

High Level Overview

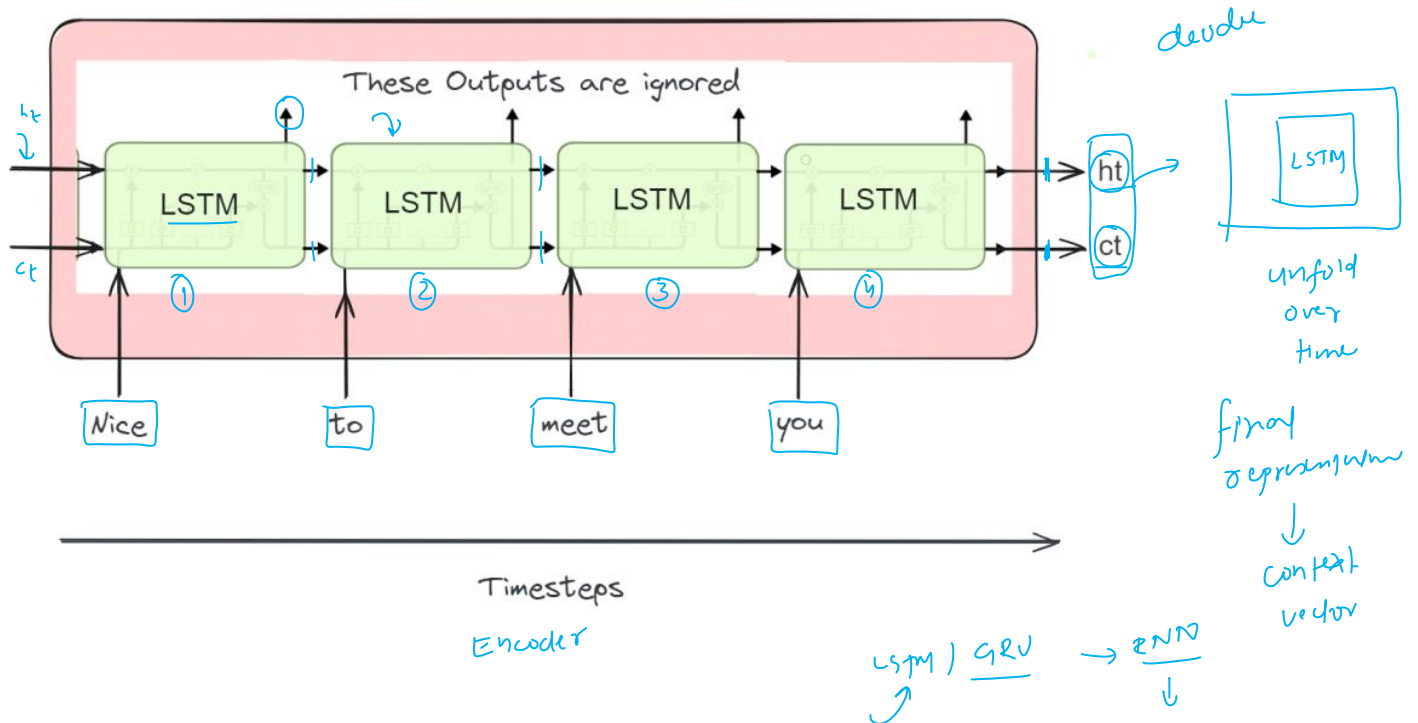
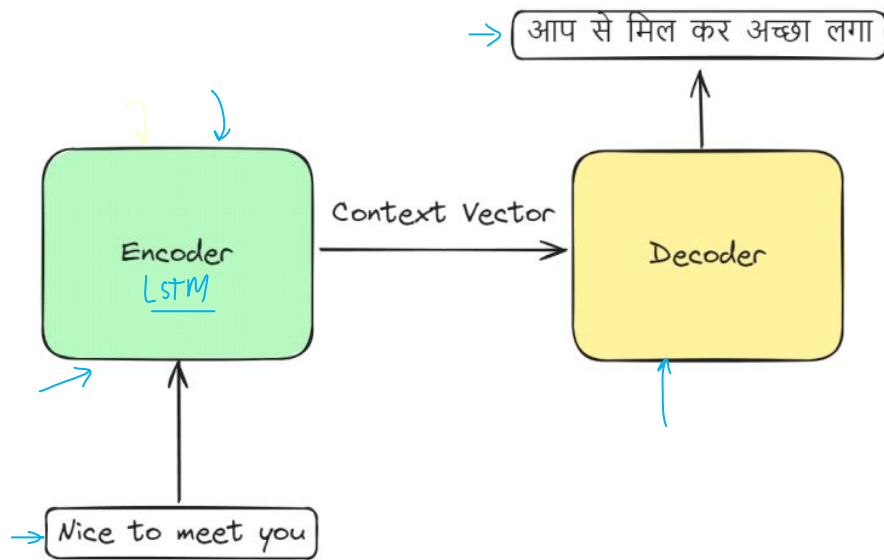
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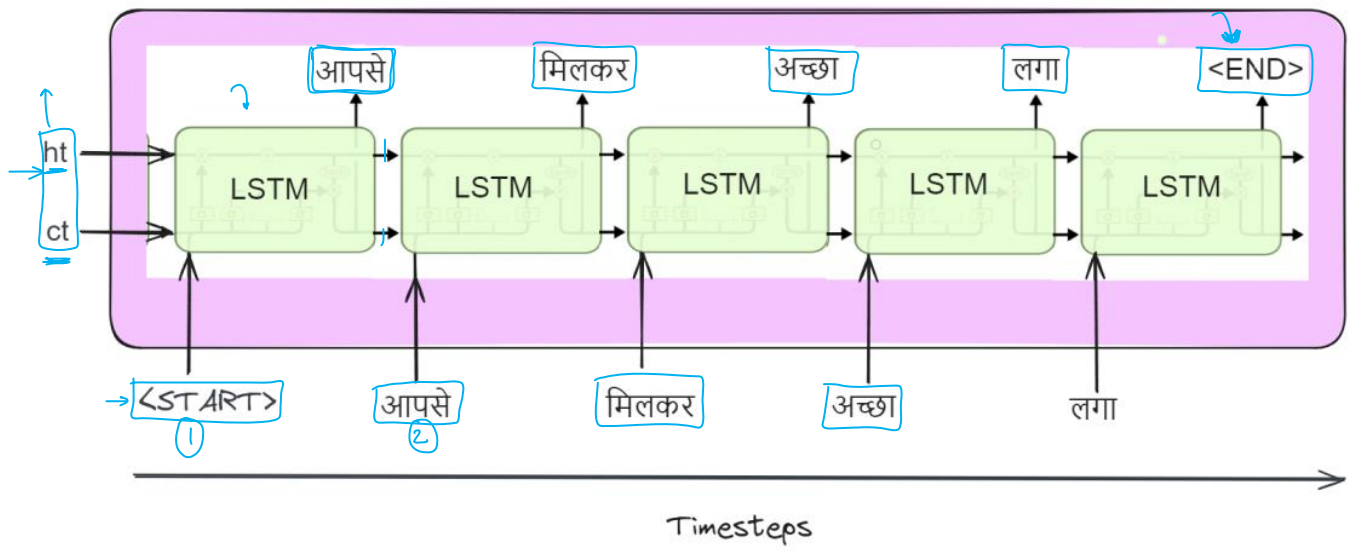


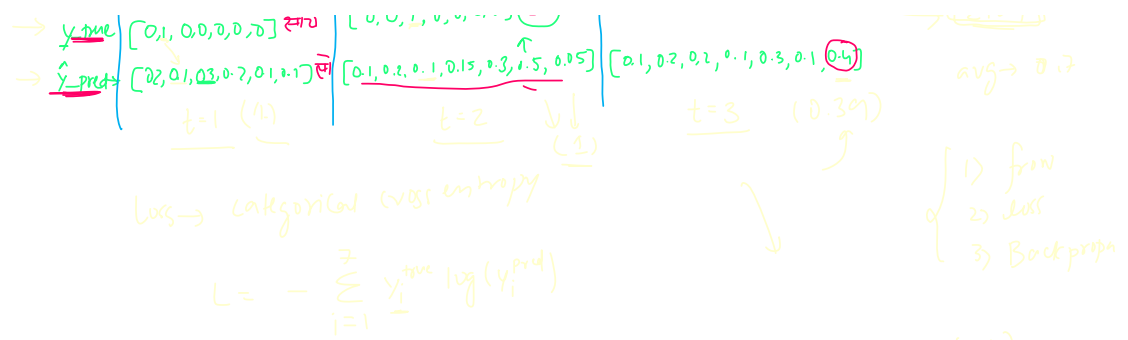
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What's under the hood?

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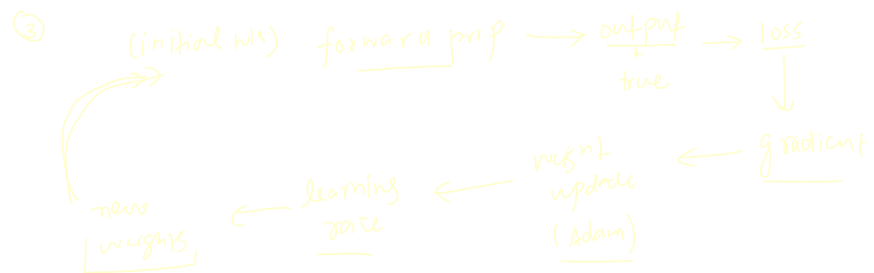






$L_{t=1} = -1 \times \log(0.1) = 1$ $L_{t=2} = 1$ $L_{t=3} = -1 \times \log(0.4) = -1 \times -0.39 = 0.39$

= 1 training

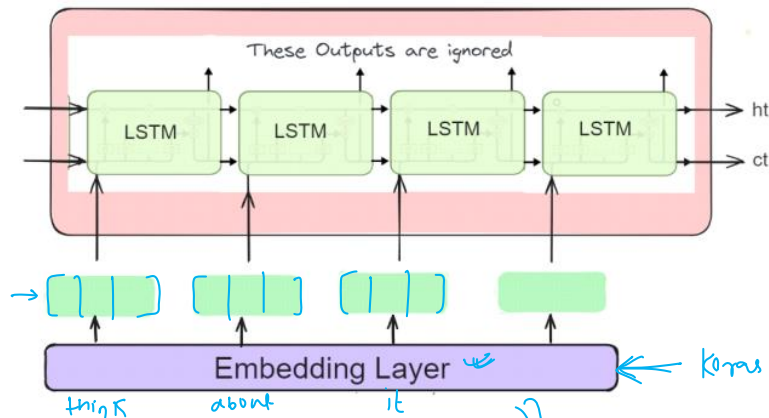


Improvement 1 - [Embeddings]

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encoder

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encoder
decoder

Think
→ [1,0,0,0]
5 words

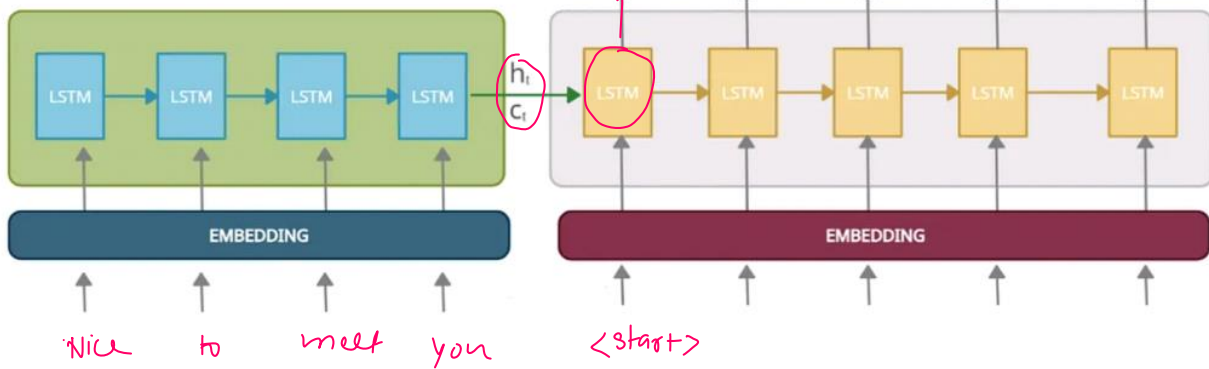
3 dim

low dimension / dense
summary of word

pretrained → word2vec / Glove
train

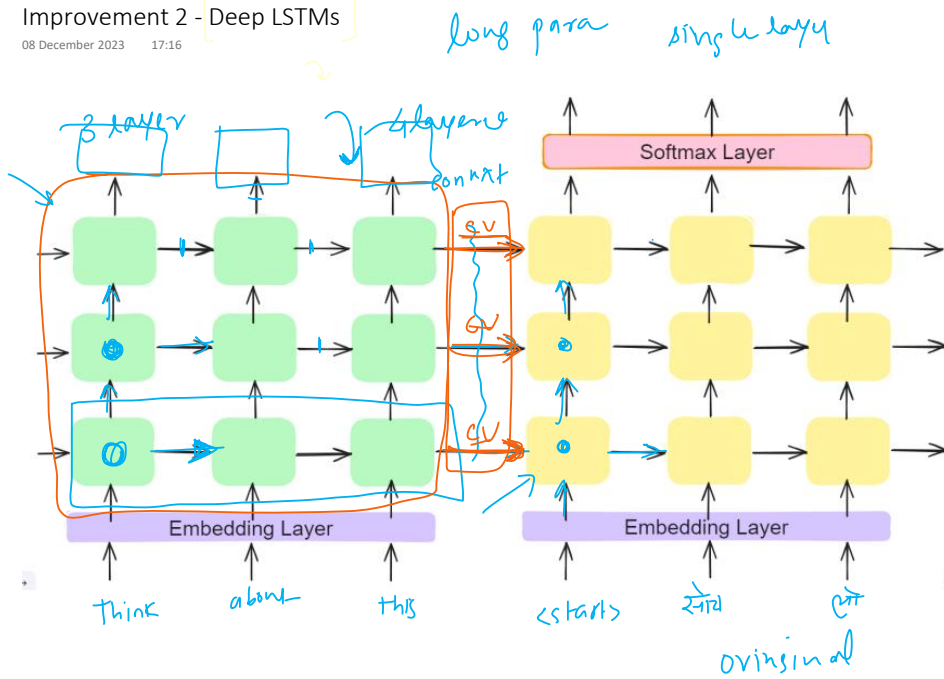
Encoder

Decoder



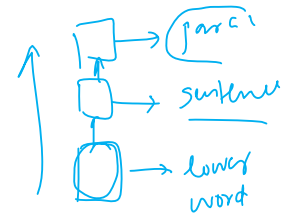
Improvement 2 - Deep LSTMs

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3) deep learning NN learning

- 1) long term dependency
- 2) layered represent

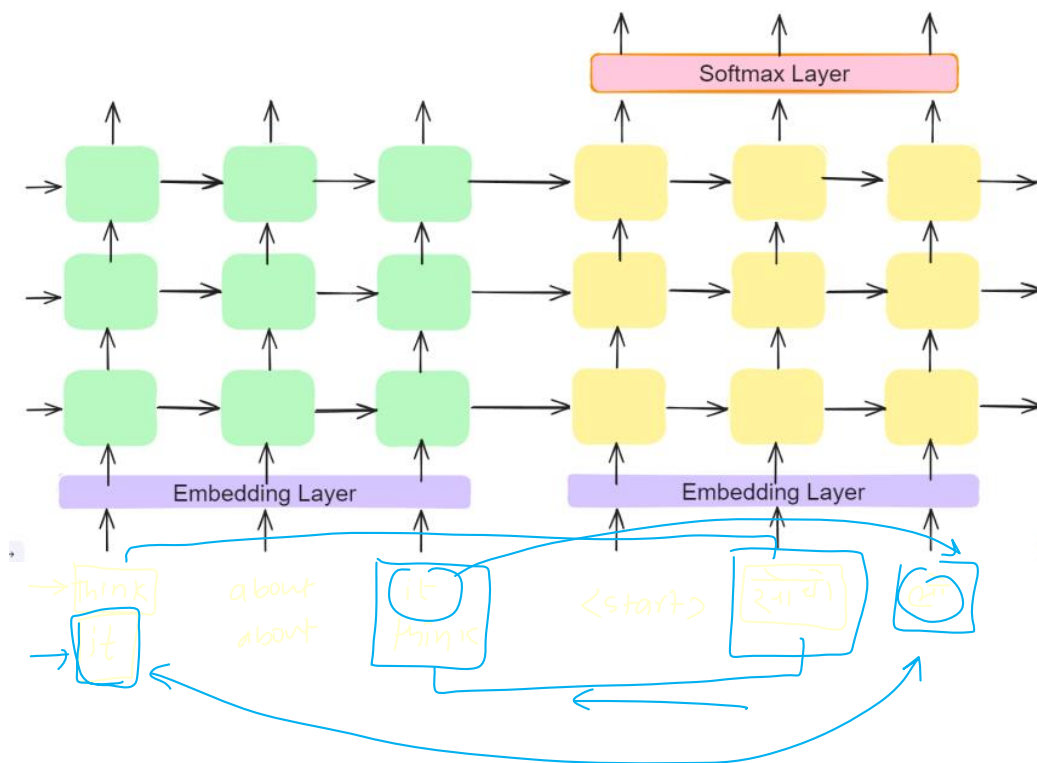


The phone battery is bad but the overpass is good

Here liek deep rnn , you can think like (one captures at word level , one captures at sentence level , one captures at para level.

Improvement 3 - Reversing the Input

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This reversing works for well , where like some langauga start words have more meaning .

The Sutskever Architecture

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Application to Translation: The model focused on translating English to French, demonstrating the effectiveness of sequence-to-sequence learning in neural machine translation.

Special End-of-Sentence Symbol: Each sentence in the dataset was terminated with a unique end-of-sentence symbol ("**<EOS>**"), enabling the model to recognize the end of a sequence.

→ **Dataset:** The model was trained on a subset of 12 million sentences, comprising 348 million French words and 304 million English words, taken from a publicly available dataset.

Vocabulary Limitation: To manage computational complexity, fixed vocabularies for both languages were used, with 160,000 most frequent words for English and 80,000 for French. Words not in these vocabularies were replaced with a special "UNK" token.

Reversing Input Sequences: The input sentences (English) were reversed before feeding them into the model, which was found to significantly improve the model's learning efficiency, especially for longer sentences.

Word Embeddings: The model used a 1000-dimensional word embedding layer to represent input words, providing dense, meaningful representations of each word.

Architecture Details: Both the input (encoder) and output (decoder) models had 4 layers, with each layer containing 1,000 units, showcasing a deep LSTM-based architecture.

Output Layer and Training: The output layer employed a Softmax function to generate the probability distribution over the target vocabulary. The model was trained end-to-end with these settings.

Performance - BLEU Score: The model achieved a BLEU score of 34.81, surpassing the baseline Statistical Machine Translation (SMT) system's score of 33.30 on the same dataset, marking a significant advancement in neural machine translation.

