

# Computing for Medicine

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Lecture 6

Word Vectors

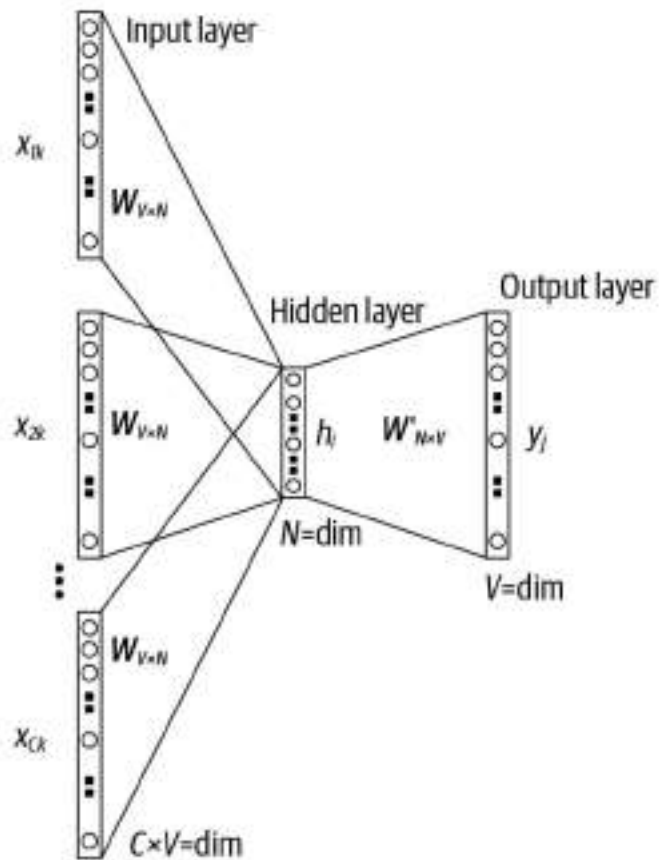
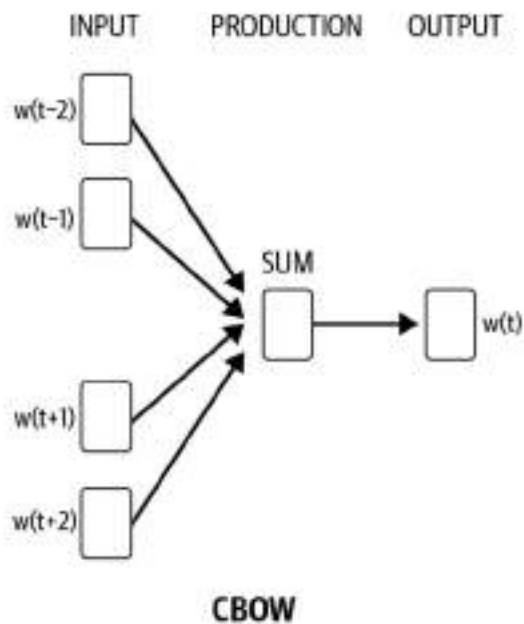
# Training with CBOW

## Source Text

## Training Samples (context, target)

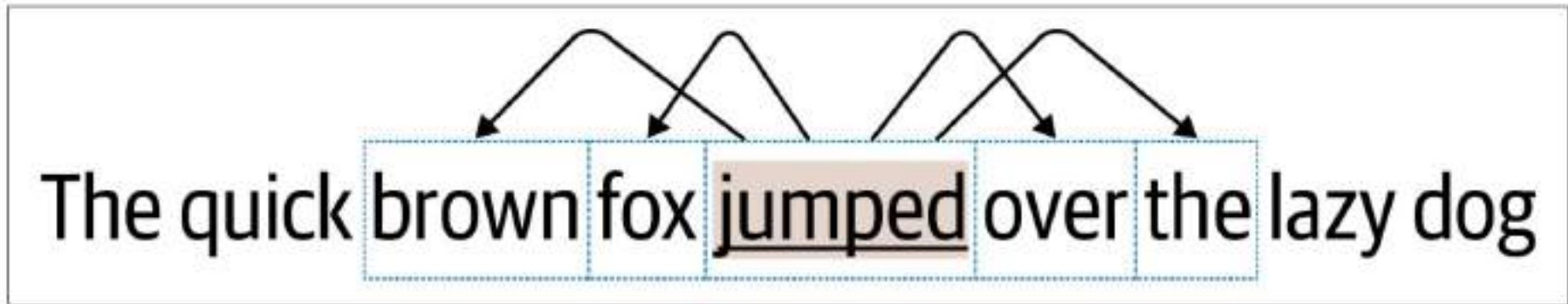
The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.	→	((quick, brown), The)
The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.	→	((The, brown, fox), quick)
The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.	→	((The, quick, fox, jumps), brown)
The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.	→	((quick, brown, jumps, over), fox)

## CBOW Model

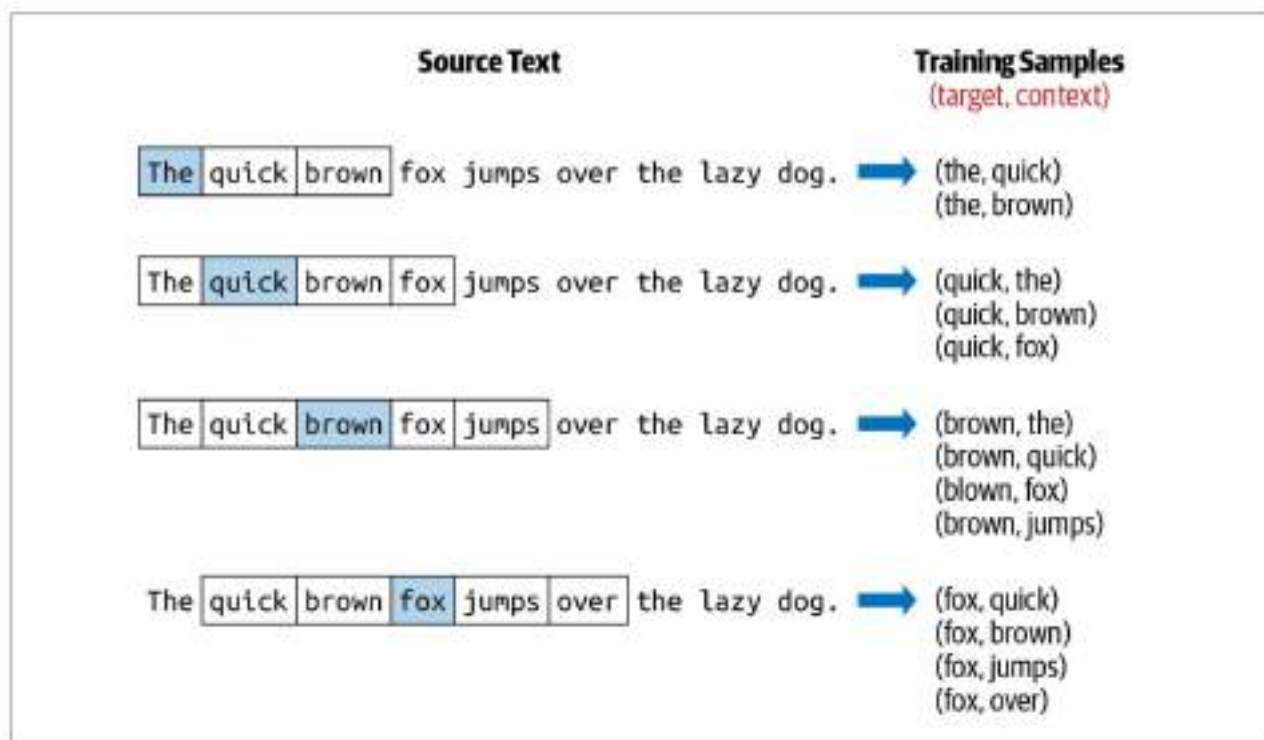


# word2Vec: Skip Gram Variant

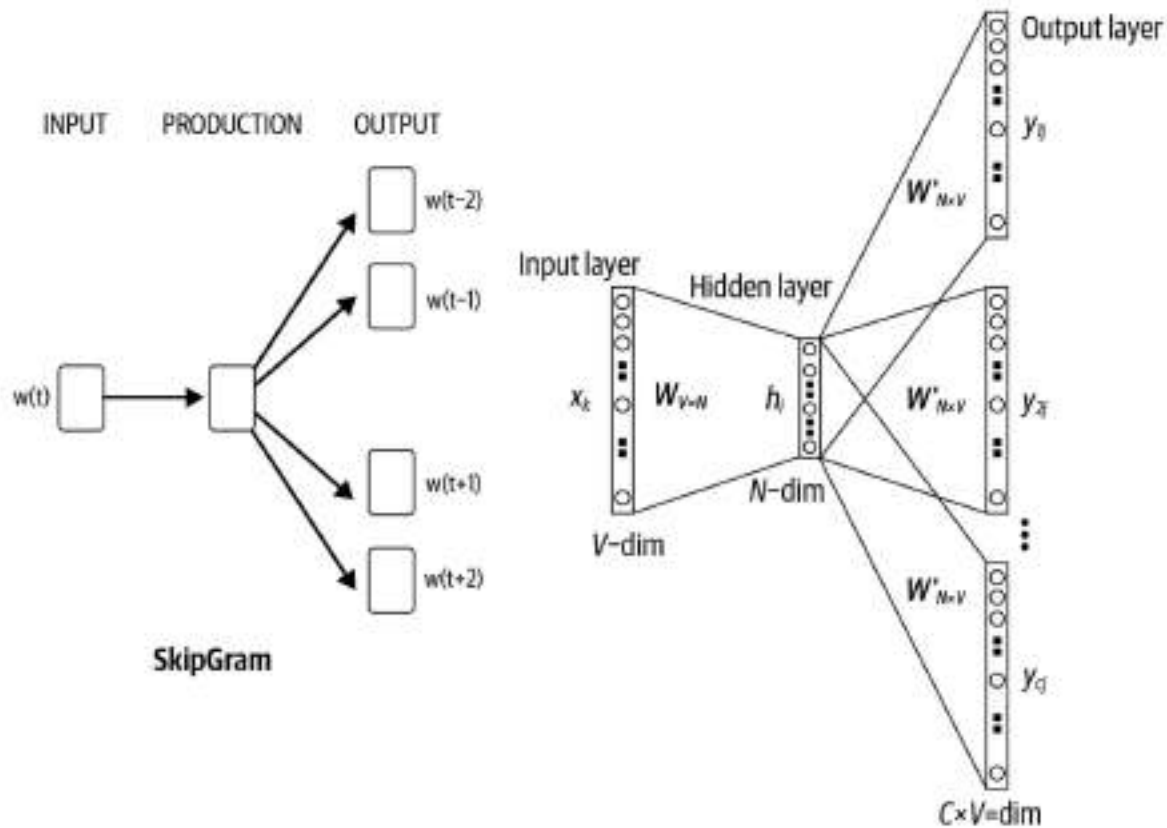
- Predicts the context given the middle word



# Training with Skip Gram



## Continuous SkipGram Model



# Two Papers that changed the field:

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## **Efficient Estimation of Word Representations in Vector Space**

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## Distributed Representations of Words and Phrases and their Compositionality

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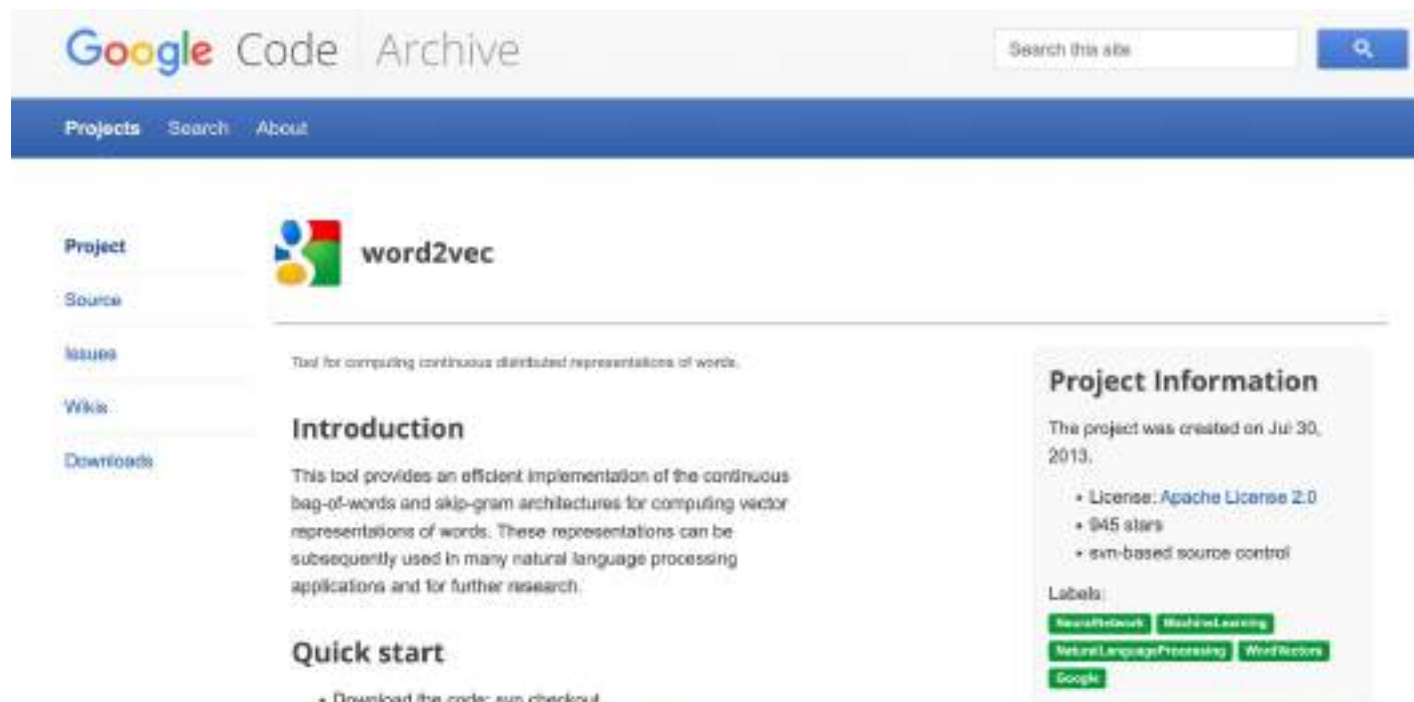
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# Open Source Code, Multiple Implementations



The screenshot shows the Google Code Archive interface for the 'word2vec' project. The header includes the 'Google Code Archive' logo and a search bar. A blue navigation bar contains links for 'Projects', 'Search', and 'About'. On the left, a sidebar lists project-related links: 'Project', 'Source', 'Issues', 'Wiki', and 'Downloads'. The main content area features the 'word2vec' logo and a brief description: 'Tool for computing continuous distributed representations of words.' Below this is an 'Introduction' section explaining the tool's purpose and a 'Quick start' section with a link to download the code via SVN. On the right, a 'Project Information' box provides details such as the creation date (Jul 30, 2013), license (Apache License 2.0), star count (945), and source control (svn-based). It also includes a 'Labels' section with tags like 'SearchIndexing', 'MachineLearning', 'NaturalLanguageProcessing', 'WordVectors', and 'Google'.

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 word2vec

Tool for computing continuous distributed representations of words.

### Introduction

This tool provides an efficient implementation of the continuous bag-of-words and skip-gram architectures for computing vector representations of words. These representations can be subsequently used in many natural language processing applications and for further research.

### Quick start

- Download the code: svn checkout <http://word2vec.googlecode.com/svn/trunk/>

### Project Information

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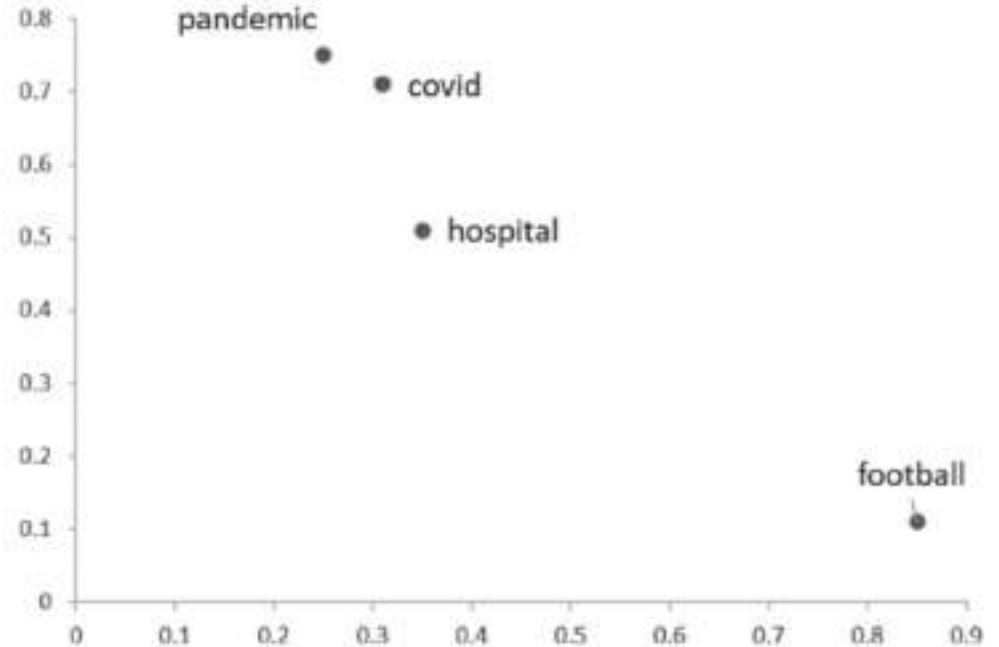
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# Words in Vector Space

covid	[ 0.3  0.7 ]
pandemic	[ 0.3  0.8 ]
hospital	[ 0.4  0.5 ]
football	[ 0.9  0.1 ]



# Summary of Embeddings

- Embeddings capture distributional similarities between words
- Allow efficient word algebra and analogies
- Word2Vec - Pre-trained Neural Network based low dimensional word embedding from Google (Atomic Unit = Word)
- GloVe- Pretrained word embedding from Stanford (Atomic Unit = Word)
- Fasttext- Pretrained word embedding from Facebook (Atomic Unit = Character)

# Before Making your own Embedding

Available embeddings for clinical data and concepts. Since ELMo models use character information and BERT models use sub-word information, they can generate a representation for any concept.

Name	Model	Data/Concepts	Terms	Dim.
PubMed-w2v.bin <sup>a</sup>	word2vec	PubMed	2.4 M	200
PMC-w2v.bin <sup>b</sup>	word2vec	PubMed Central	2.5 M	200
PubMed-and-PMC-w2v.bin <sup>c</sup>	word2vec	PubMed, PubMed Central	4.1 M	200
wikipedia-pubmed-and-PMC-w2v.bin <sup>d</sup>	word2vec	PubMed, PubMed Central, Wikipedia	5.5 M	200
drug word embeddings <sup>e</sup>	word2vec	PubMed, DrugBank	553,195	420
AWE-CM [49]	word2vec	UMLS CUI (concepts)	265 M	300
claims_codes_hs_300 [55]	word2vec	ICD-9 codes (concepts)	51,327	300
claims_cuis_hs_300 [55]	word2vec	UMLS CUI (concepts)	14,852	300
cui2vec [56]	word2vec/GloVe	UMLS CUI (concepts)	108,477	500
concept embeddings [58]	AtTextML	MeSH ID (concepts)	26,103	100
word embeddings [58]	AtTextML	PubMed	513,196	100
ELMo (PubMed model) [11]	ELMo	PubMed	NA	1024
BioBERT [15]	BERT	PubMed	NA	768/1024
ClinicalBERT [16,17]	BERT	MIMIC III	NA	768

<sup>a</sup> <http://evexdb.org/pmresources/ngrams/PubMed/>.

<sup>b</sup> <http://evexdb.org/pmresources/ngrams/PMC/>.

<sup>c</sup> <http://evexdb.org/pmresources/vec-space-models/wikipedia-pubmed-and-PMC-w2v.bin>.

<sup>d</sup> <http://evexdb.org/pmresources/vec-space-models/wikipedia-pubmed-and-PMC-w2v.bin>.

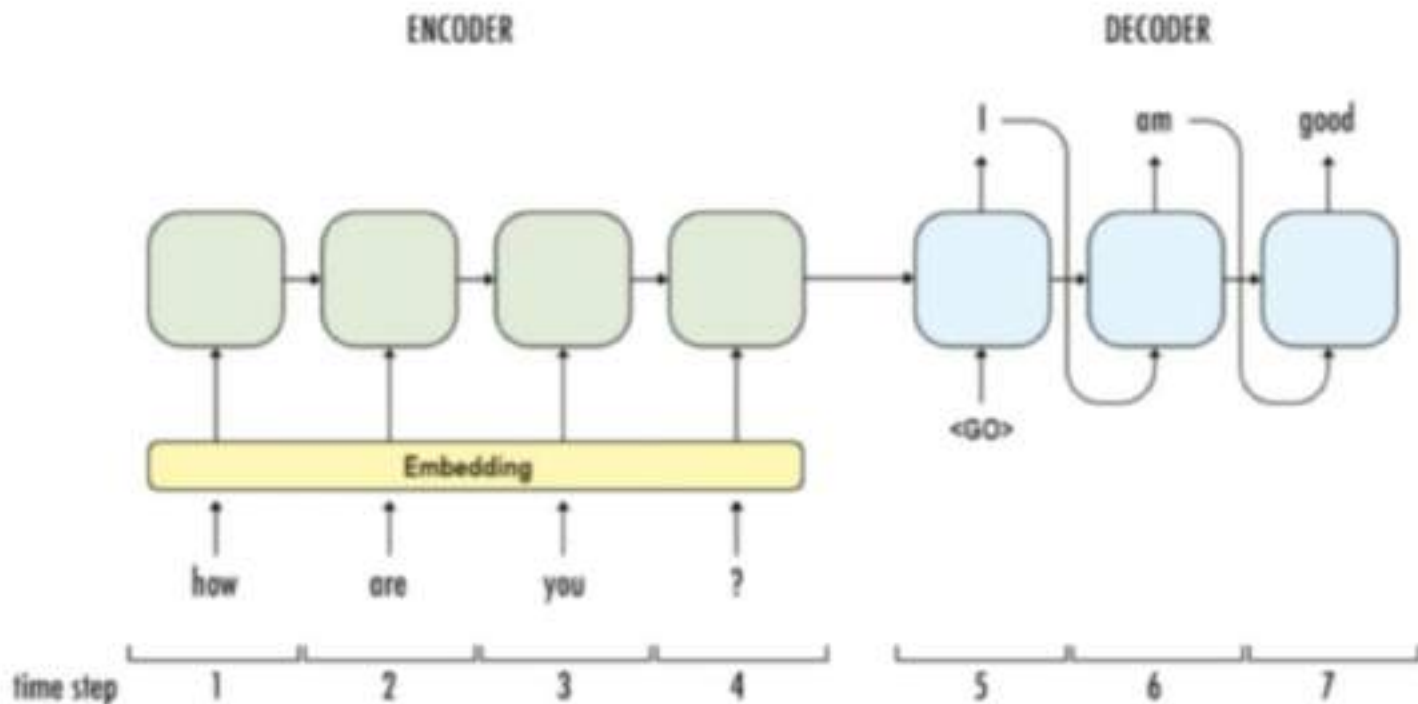
<sup>e</sup> [https://github.com/chop-dbhi/drug\\_word\\_embeddings](https://github.com/chop-dbhi/drug_word_embeddings).

# Evaluation Tasks

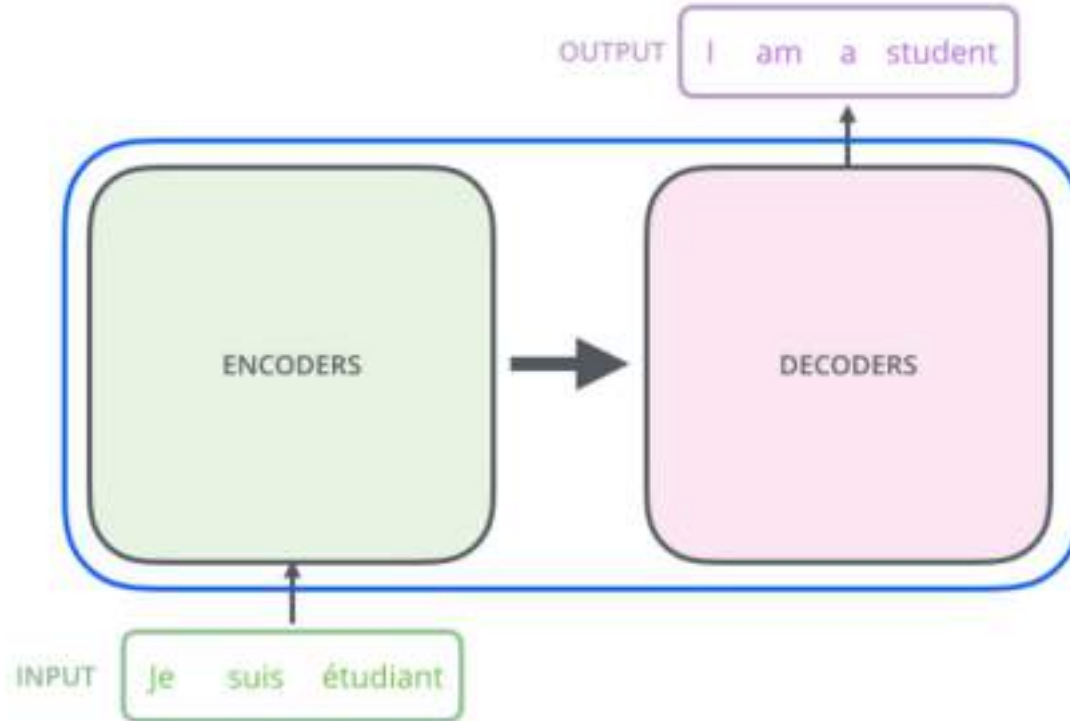
Paper	Word embeddings		Evaluation	
	Corpora	Model	Intrinsic	Extrinsic
De Vries et al., 2015 [30]	PMC, Pubmed, PMC + Pubmed	word2vec	relatedness, similarity	clinical information extraction
Chiu et al., 2016 [72]	text notes, OHSUMED	word2vec	—	NER
Dubois et al., 2017 [32]	Mayo Clinic test notes, PubMed, Wikipedia, Google News	GloVe	similarity (qualitative),	disease prediction, mortality prediction
Wang et al., 2018 [29]	MedHelp online forum, PubMed, Wikipedia	GloVe	similarity (qualitative),	clinical information extraction, reaction extraction
Huang et al., 2016 [46]	OHSUMED, medical claims	word2vec	cluster quality evaluation	—
Choi et al., 2016 [55]	UMLS and MeSH terms	LDA	conceptual similarity, medical relatedness	—
Yu et al., 2016 [52]	BioASQ, PubMed	All-in-test	UMLS-similarity	—
Mencia et al., 2016 [58]	MIMIC-III	word2vec	MiniMapSRS, UMNRS similarity/relatedness	—
Bong et al., 2017 [49]	PubMed, medical claims	word2vec	similarity	—
Patel et al., 2017 [39]	PubMed, medical claims, UMLS semantic types	word2vec, GloVe	medical term similarity	medical coding review
Beam et al., 2018 [56]	PubMed, DrugBank	word2vec	coreference, causative, and drug-conditions relations and UMNRS similarity/relatedness	—
Zhao et al., 2018 [43]	discharge notes	word2vec (Skipgram)	UMNRS similarity/relatedness	drug name recognition/classification
Corig et al., 2017 [37]	hospital patient records	random init, word2vec	—	30-day unplanned prediction
Nguyen et al., 2017 [38]	hospital patient records	random init, word2vec	cluster evaluation	unplanned readmission within 6 months prediction
Pham et al., 2016 [39]	hospital patient records	random init + advanced techniques	—	unplanned readmission prediction, high-risk patient prediction
Escudé et al., 2018 [33]	electronic health records from hospital	three-layer stack of denoising autoencoders	—	disease prediction
Gehrmann et al., 2018 [35]	discharge summaries from MIMIC-III	word2vec	word similarity	phenotype classification
Wang et al., 2018 [29]	clinical notes from hospital, PMC, News, Wikipedia + Gigaword	word2vec (Skip-gram)	word/semantic similarity	information extraction, smoking status prediction, fracture detection
Khajepour et al., 2016 [24]	ICD2/VA 2010 [81], ShARe/CLIF 2013 eHealth Evaluation Lab [82]	word2vec (Skip-gram)	—	disease prediction, term extraction

# Attention and Transformer

# Sequence to Sequence Modeling

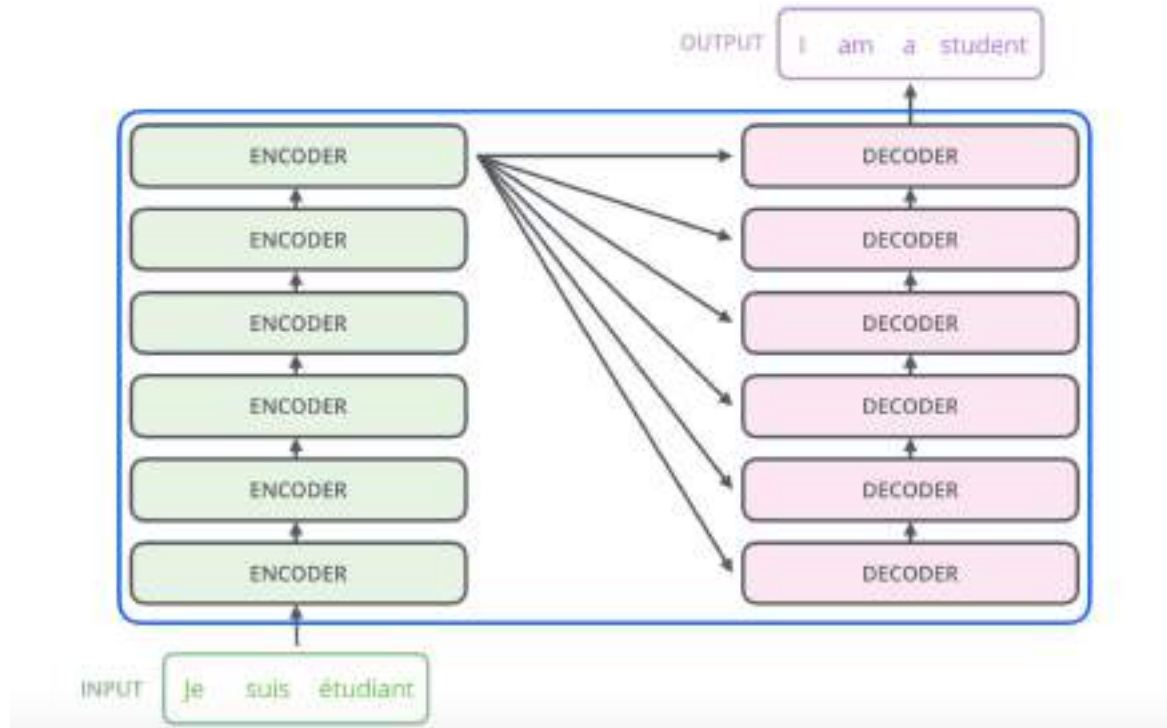


# Sequence to Sequence Modeling





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How do we model a whole sentence?

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# Attention Is All You Need

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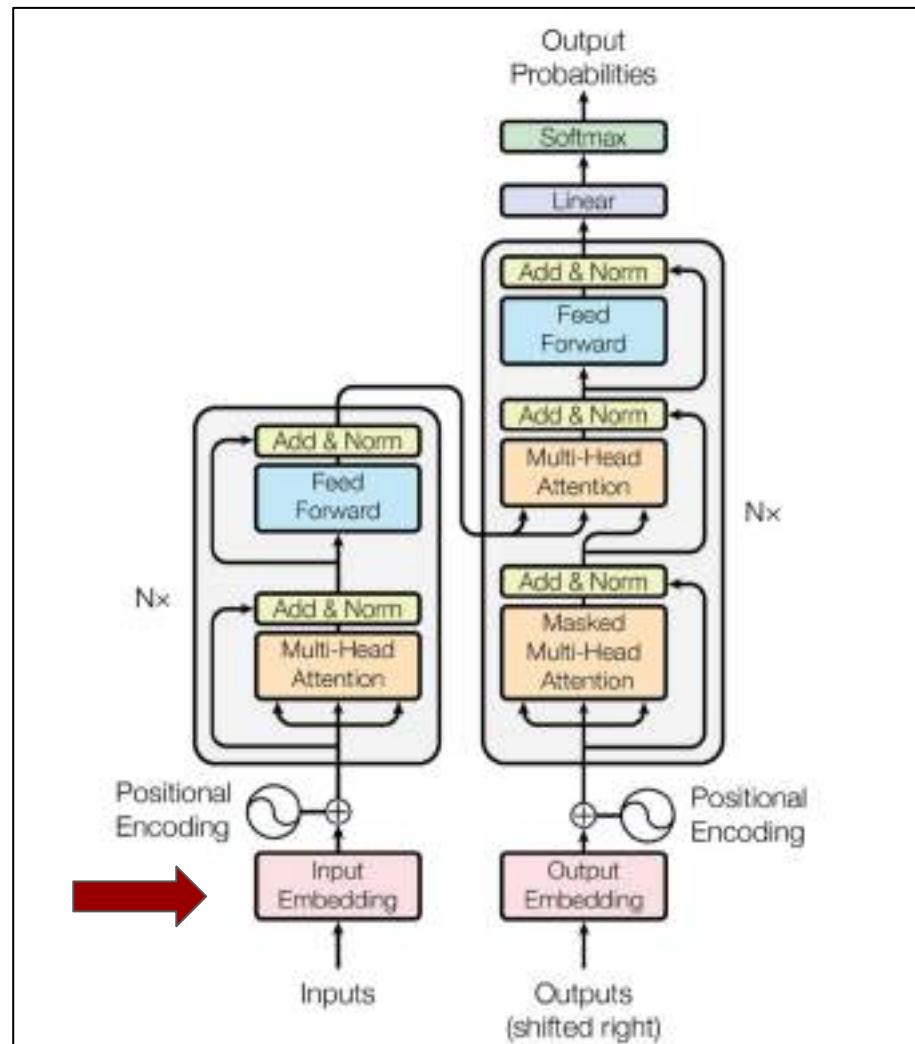
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## Attention is All you Need - NIPS papers

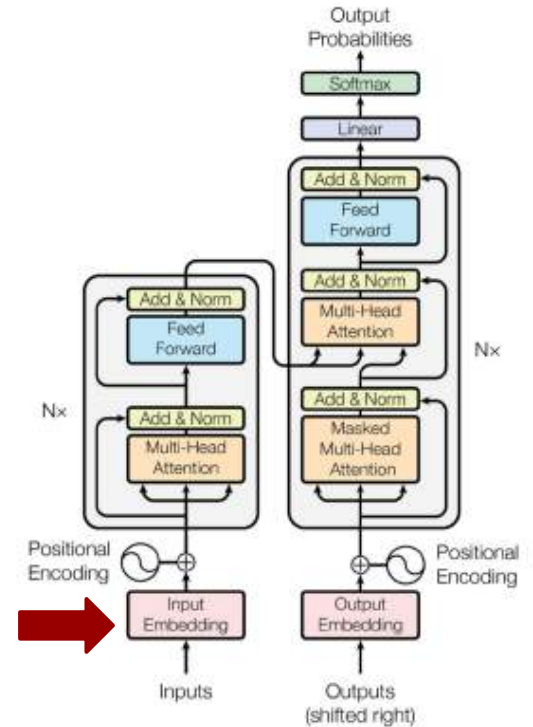
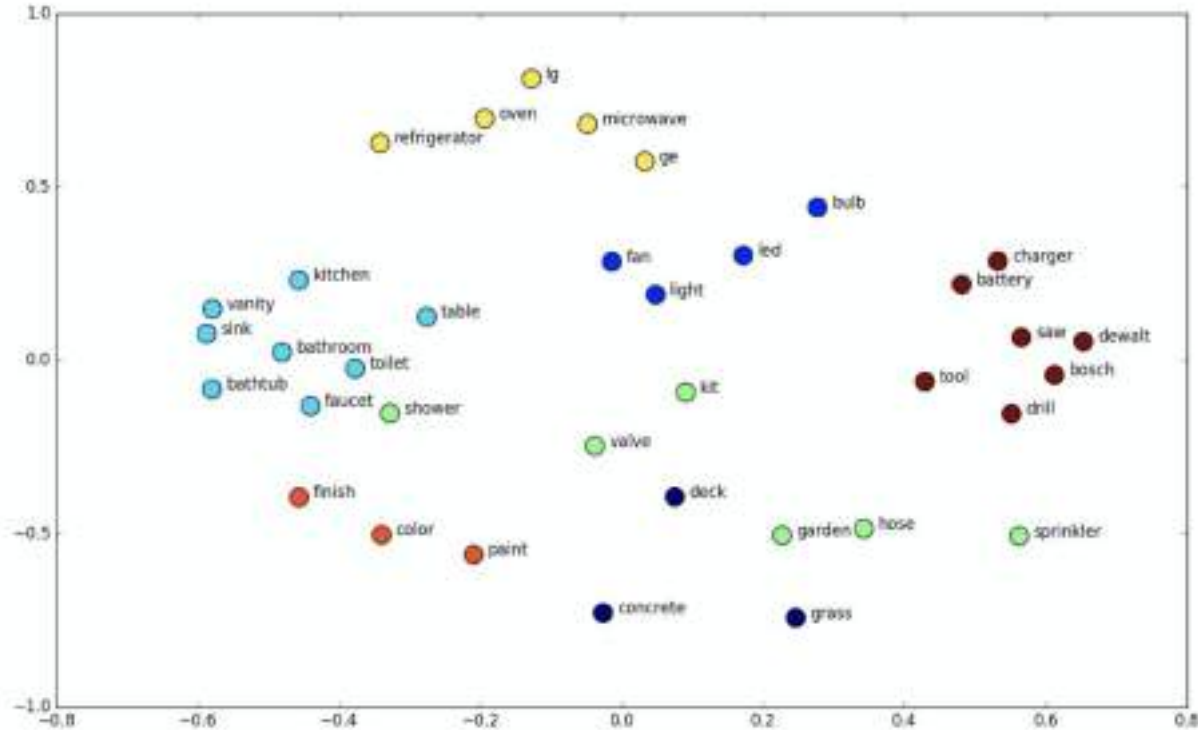
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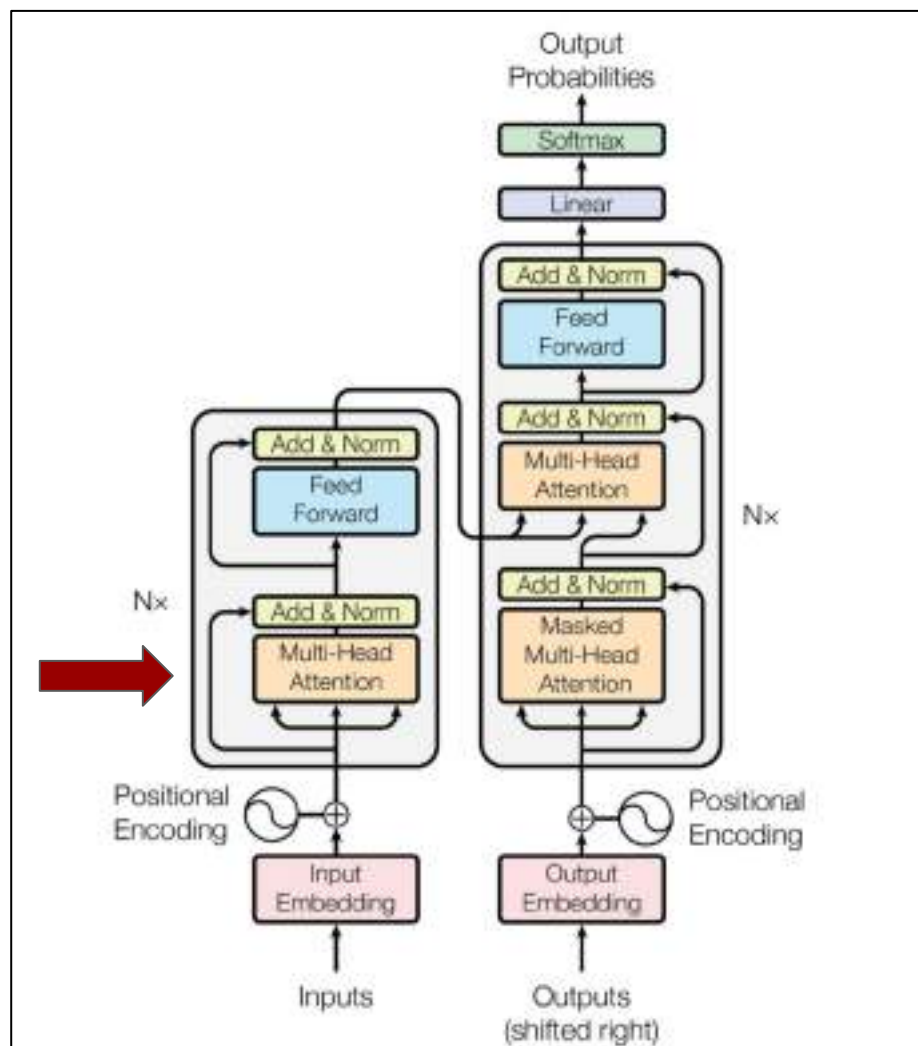
# Transformer

Let's break it down

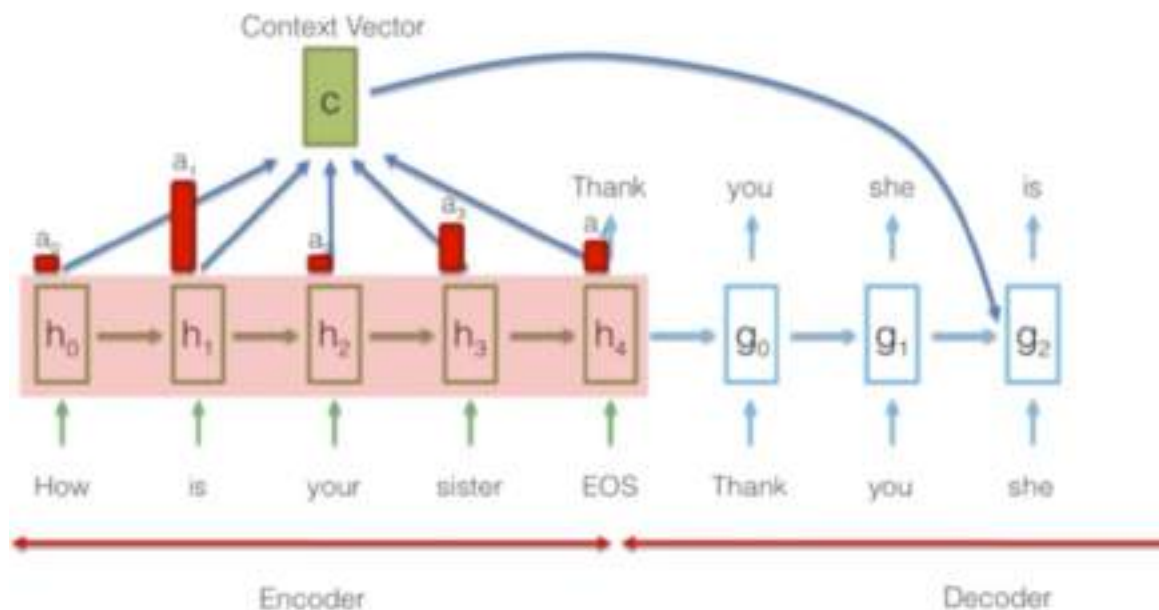


# Input Embeddings





# Attention Mechanism



$$c_i = \sum_j \alpha_{ij} h_j$$

$$\alpha_{ij} = \frac{\exp(e_{ij})}{\sum_k \exp(e_{ik})}$$

$$e_{ij} = a(g_{i-1}, h_j)$$

# Self Attention





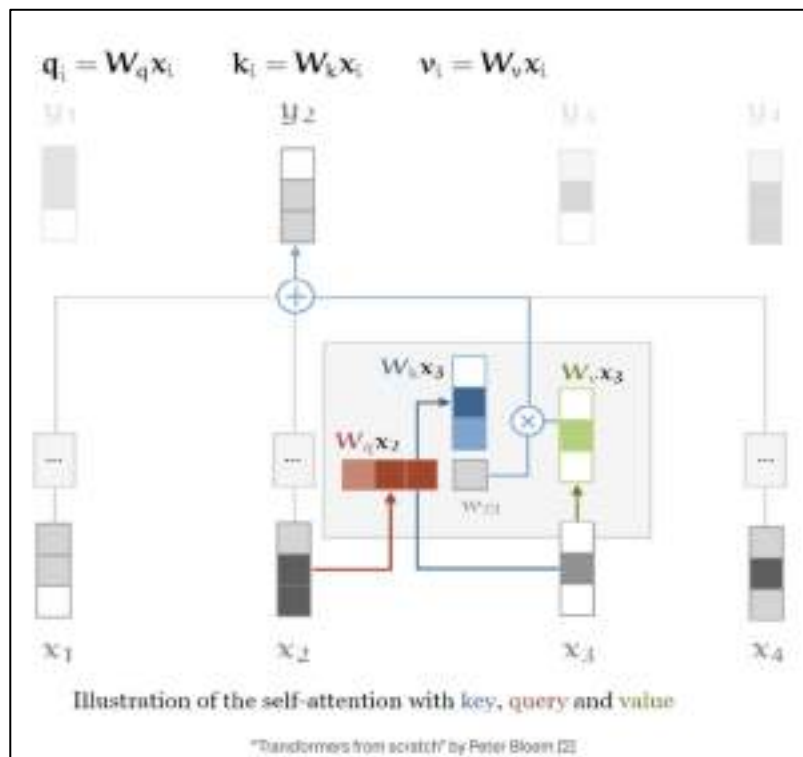
# Self Attention

**Self-Attention**  
Attention  
calculation is  $O(n^2)$



<https://jalammar.github.io/illustrated-transformer/>  
<https://www.topbots.com/transformers-timesformers-and-attention/>

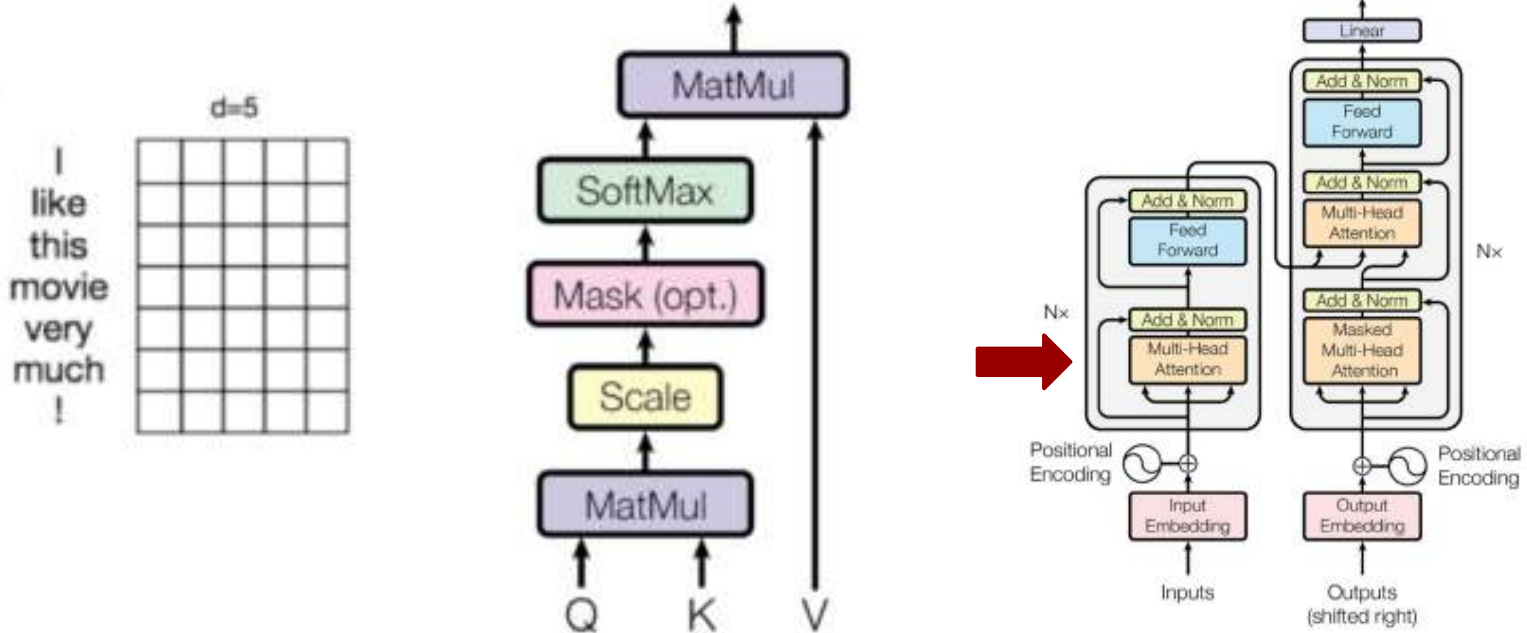
# Query, Key and Value



Then we use the  $Q$ ,  $K$  and  $V$  matrices to calculate the attention scores. The scores measure how much focus to place on other places or words of the input sequence w.r.t a word at a certain position. That is, the dot product of the query vector with the key vector of the respective word we're scoring. So, for position 1 we calculate the dot product (.) of  $q_1$  and  $k_1$ , then  $q_1 \cdot k_2$ ,  $q_1 \cdot k_3$  and so on,...

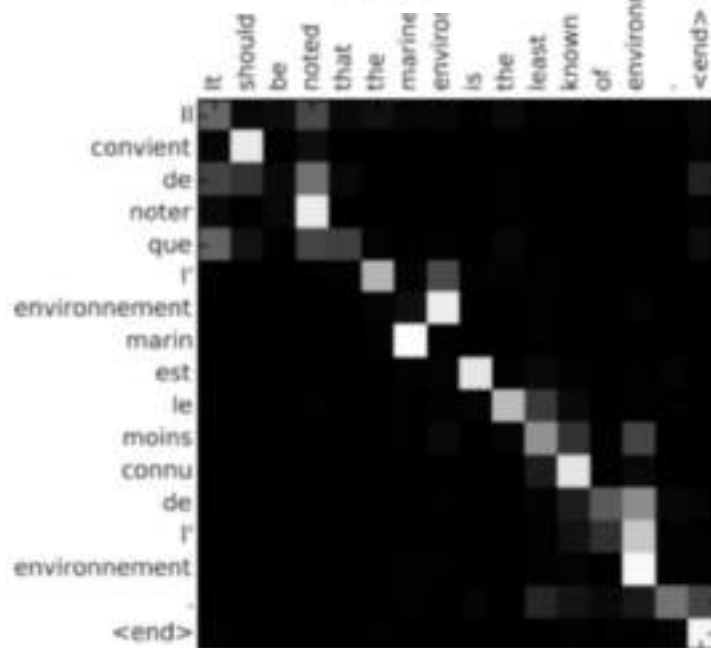
# Scaled Dot Product (Similarity with Context)

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



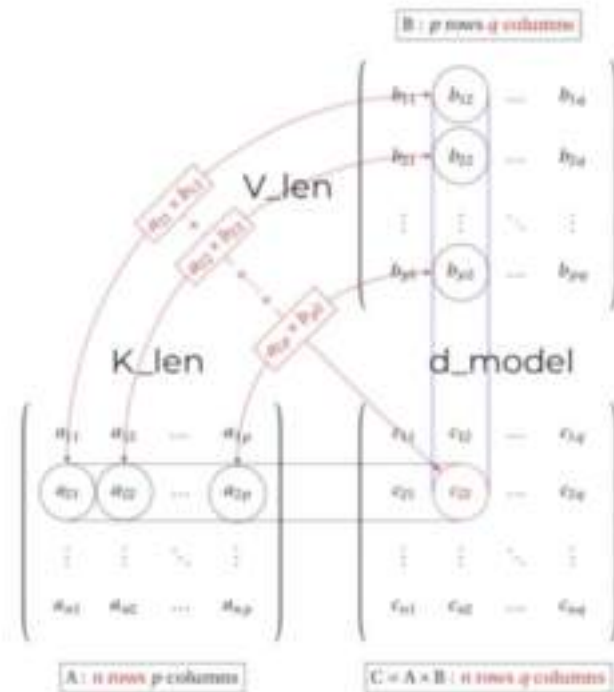
# Mechanics of Attention

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



$V$

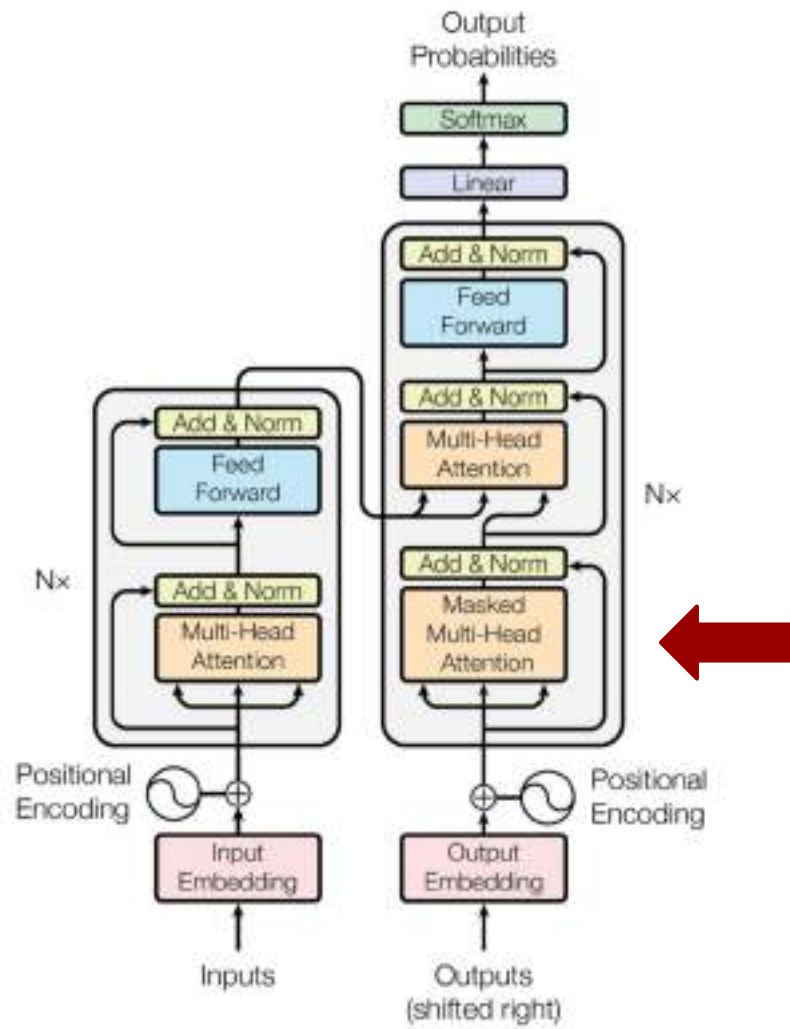
$Q\_len$



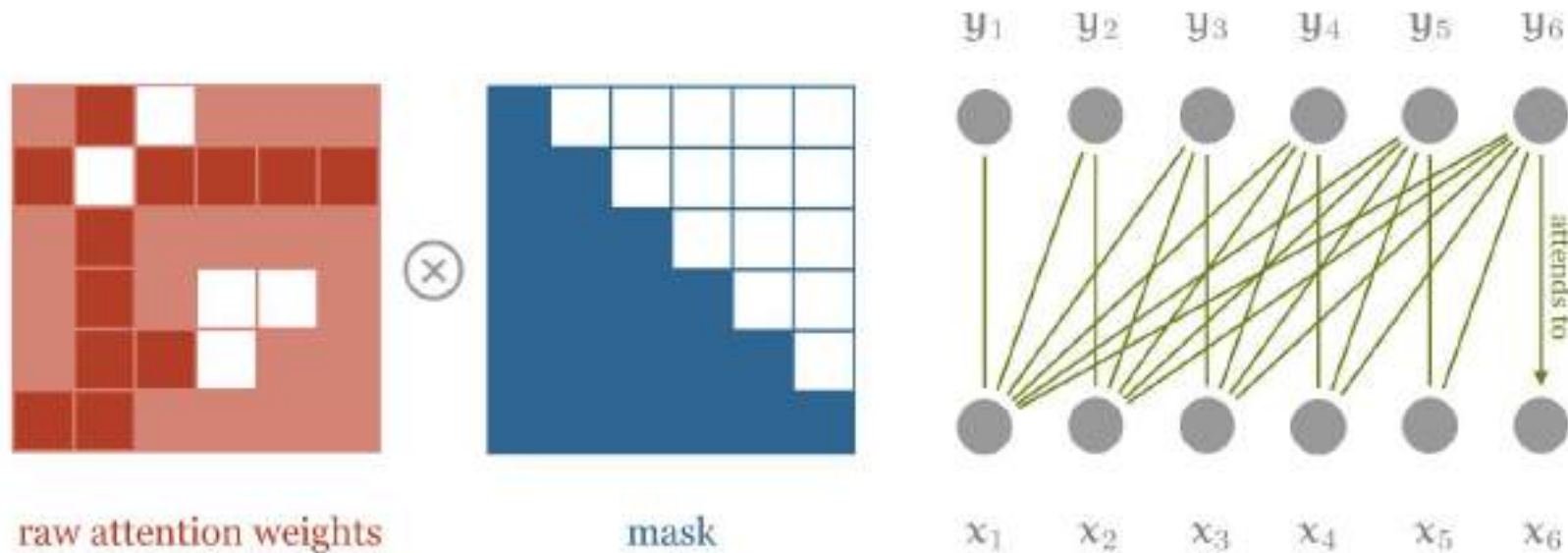
# Masked Attention

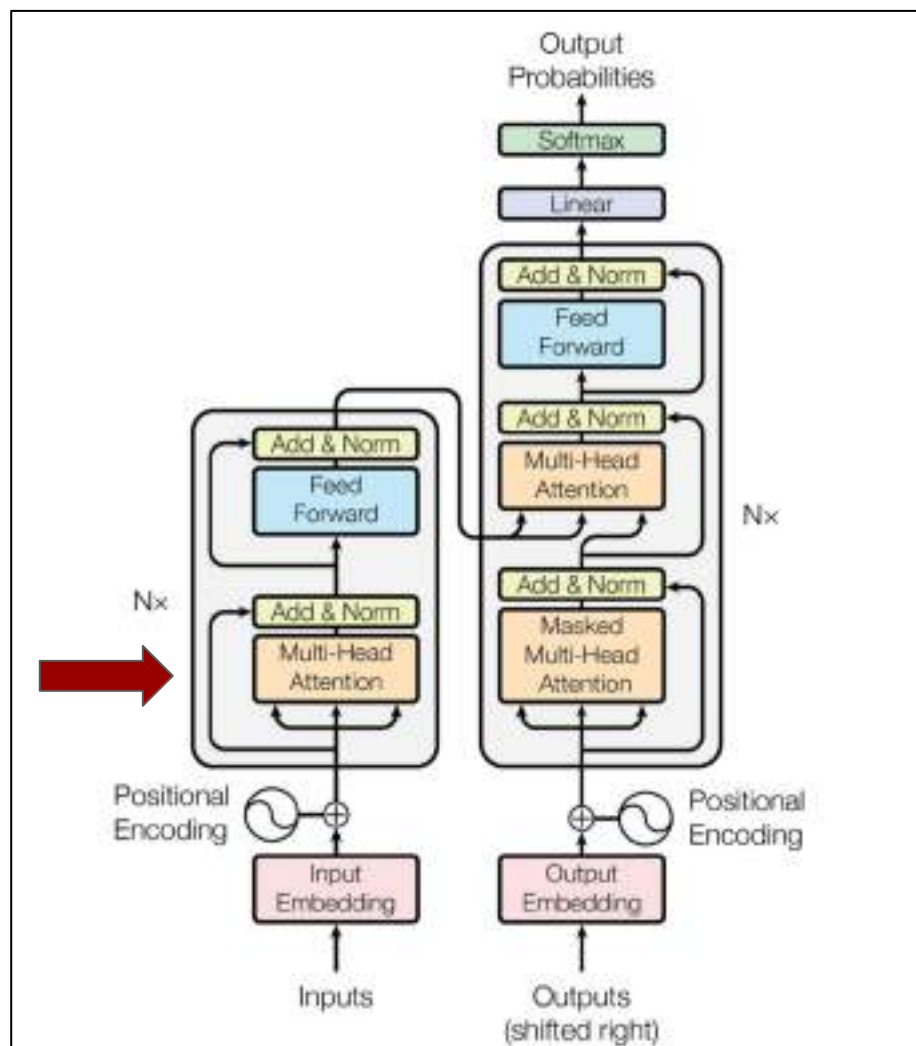
$$QK^T *$$

1	0	0	0	0
1	1	0	0	0
1	1	1	0	0
1	1	1	1	0
1	1	1	1	1



# Look ahead mask





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