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Learning Objectives

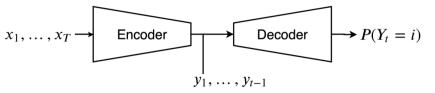
Intuit what query, key, and value components are in the transformer algorithm

Distinguish encoder-decoder attention from self-attention

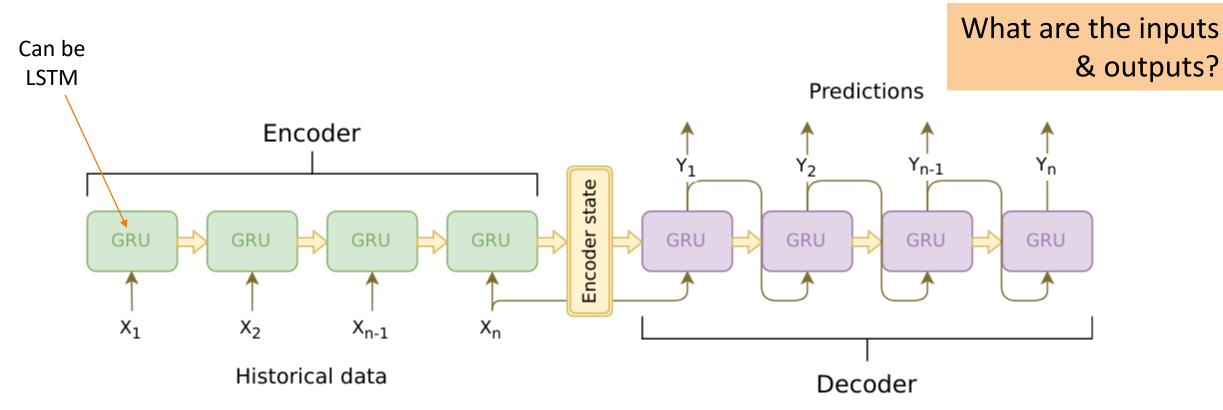
Investigate what information self-attention might capture

Compare sequence-to-sequence RNNs to transformers

What is a language model?



Review: Sequence-to-Sequence / Encoder-Decoder Models



https://jeddy92.github.io/JEddy92.github.io/ts_seg2seg_intro

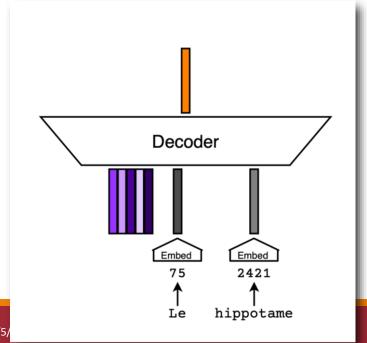
I. Sutskever, O. Vinyals, and Q. V. Le, "Sequence to Sequence Learning with Neural Networks," in *Conference on Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems (NeurIPS)*, Montréal, Canada, 2014, pp. 3104–3112. https://proceedings.neurips.cc/paper_files/paper/2014/hash/a14ac55a4f27472c5d894ec1c3c743d2-Abstract.html

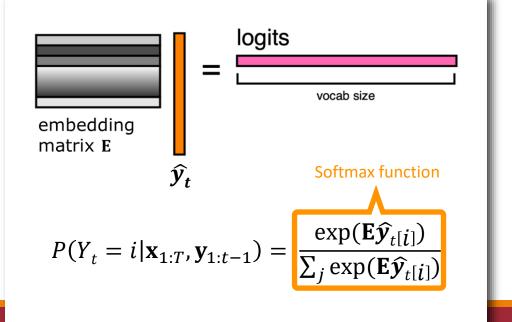
Review:

Turning **y**t into a Probability Distribution

We can multiply the predicted embedding \widehat{yt} by our vocabulary embedding matric to get a score for each vocabulary word. These scores are referred to as logits.

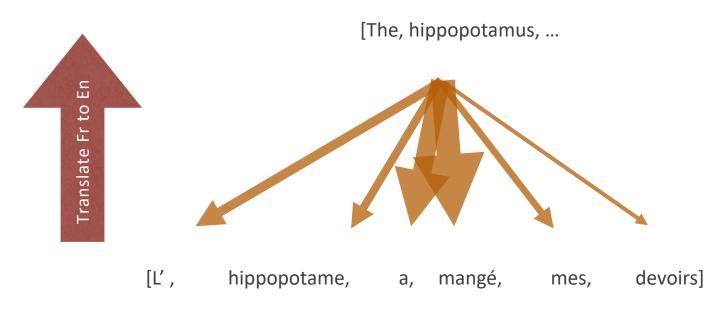
The softmax function then lets us turn the logits into probabilities.





Review: Attention

Better approach: an attention mechanism



Compute a linear combination of the encoder hidden states.

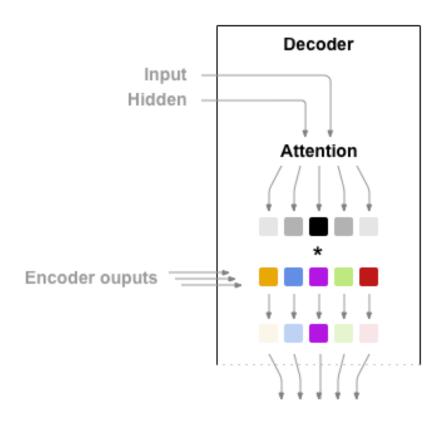
$$= \alpha_1 \left[+\alpha_2 \left[+\alpha_3 \right] + \ldots + \alpha_T \right]$$

$$\mathbf{c}_t$$

Decoder's prediction at position *t* is based on both the context vector and the hidden state outputted by the RNN at that position.

$$\hat{\mathbf{e}}_t = f_{\theta}(\mathbf{h}_t^{\mathrm{dec}} \mathbf{c}_t)$$

Review: Attention Decoder



https://pytorch.org/tutorials/intermediate/seq2seq translation tutorial.html

Review: What are some of the limitations of RNNs?

Since 2018, the field has rapidly standardized on the Transformer architecture

Attention Is All You Need

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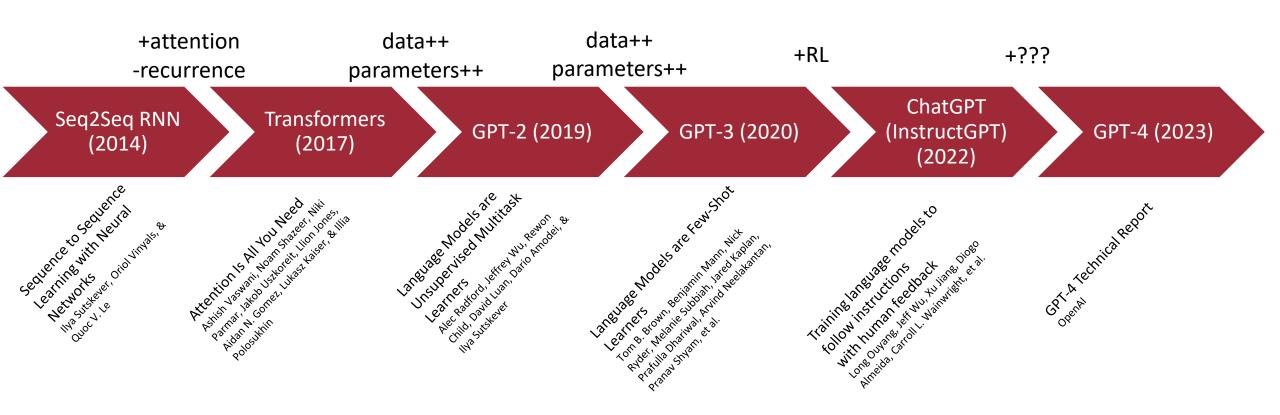
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Abstract

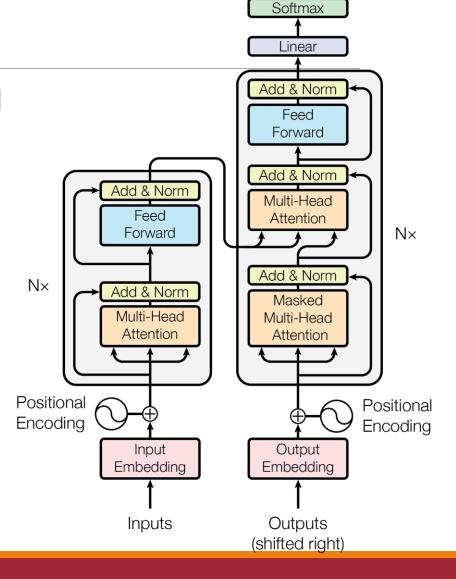
The dominant sequence transduction models are based on complex recurrent or convolutional neural networks that include an encoder and a decoder. The best performing models also connect the encoder and decoder through an attention mechanism. We propose a new simple network architecture, the Transformer, based solely on attention mechanisms, dispensing with recurrence and convolutions entirely. Experiments on two machine translation tasks show these models to

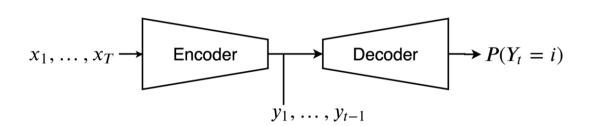
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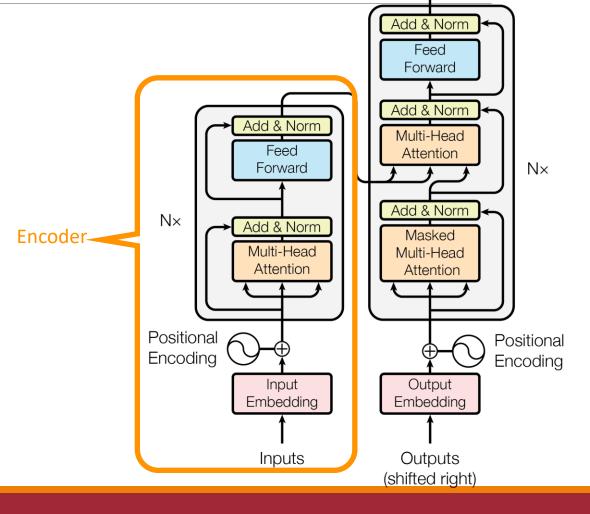


The Transformer is a **non-recurrent** non-convolutional (feed-forward) neural network designed for language understanding

 introduces <u>self-attention</u> in addition to encoderdecoder attention



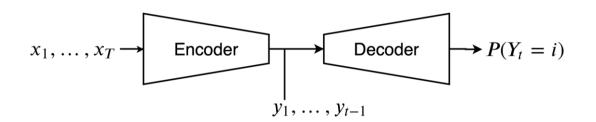


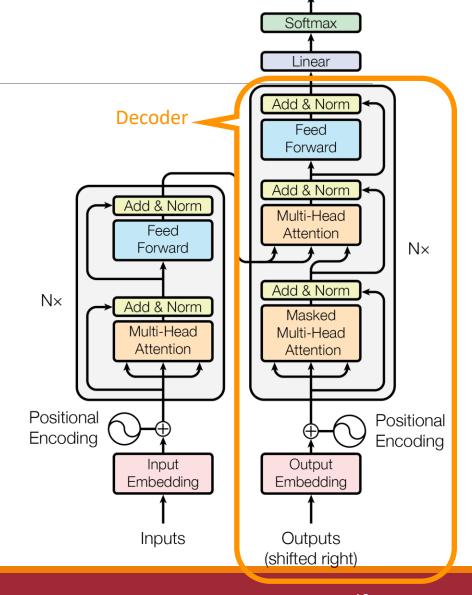


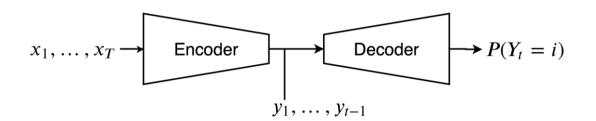
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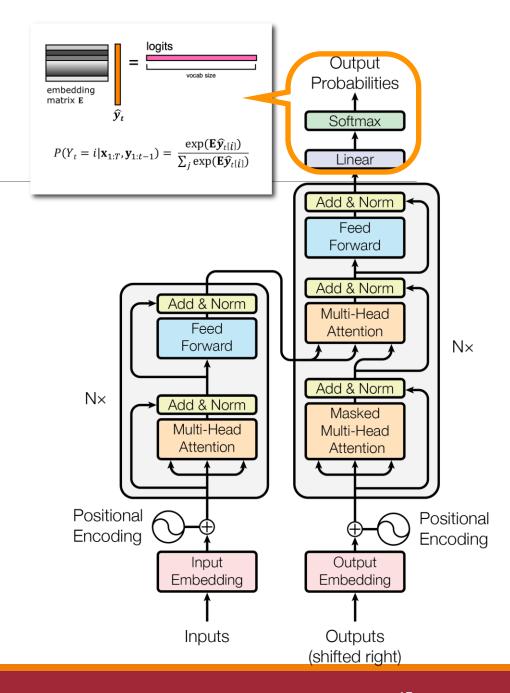
Softmax

Linear

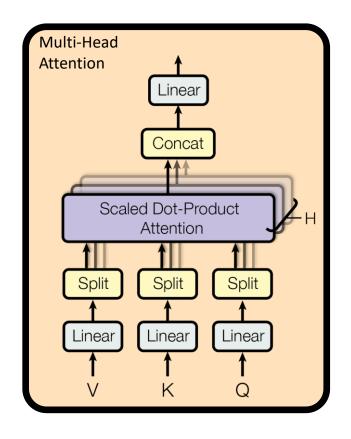


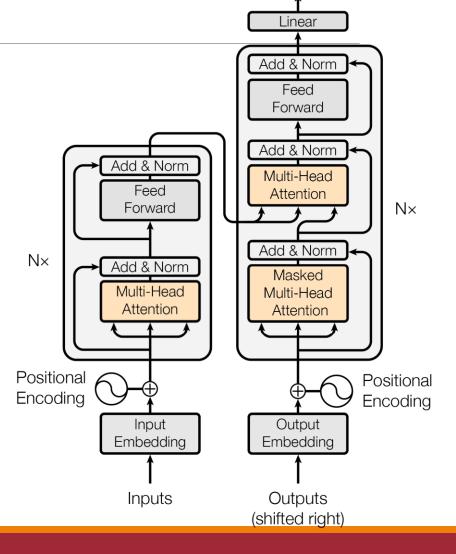






Attention Mechanism

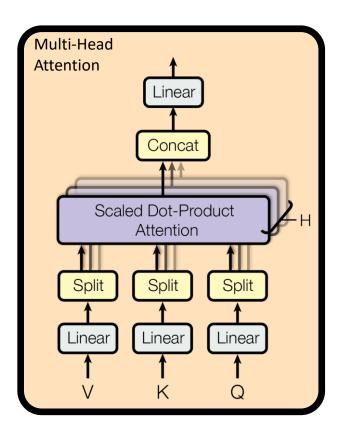




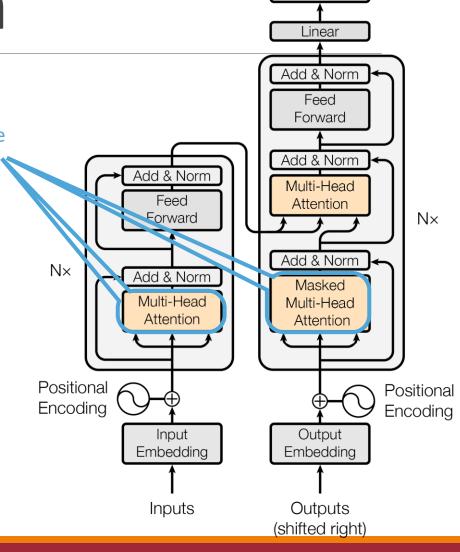
Output Probabilities

Softmax

Multi-Head Attention



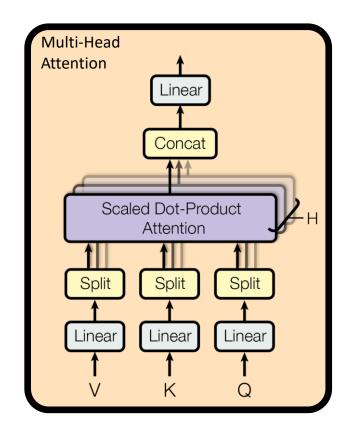
Self-attention between a sequence of hidden states and that same sequence of hidden states.

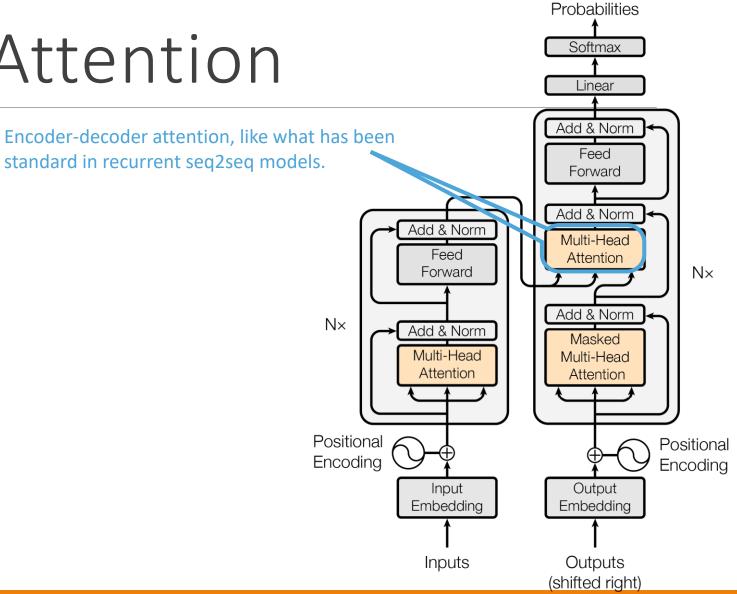


Output Probabilities

Softmax

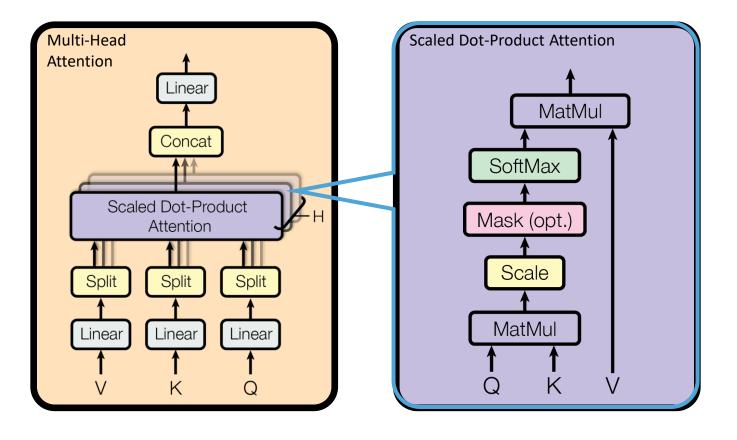
Multi-Head Attention

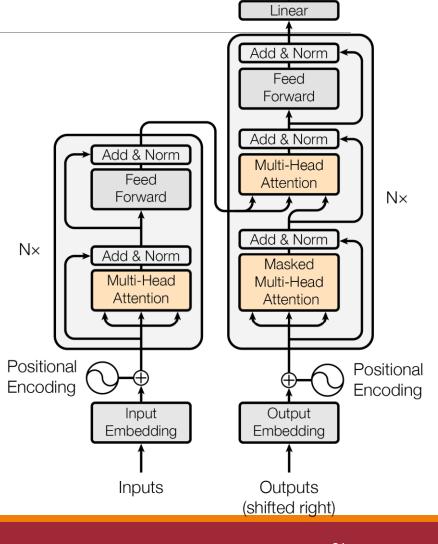




Output

Attention Mechanism



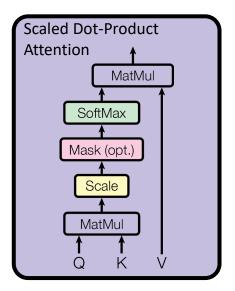


Output Probabilities

Softmax

Scaled Dot-Product Attention

The scaled dot-product attention mechanism is almost identical to the one we looked at, but let's turn it into matrix multiplications.

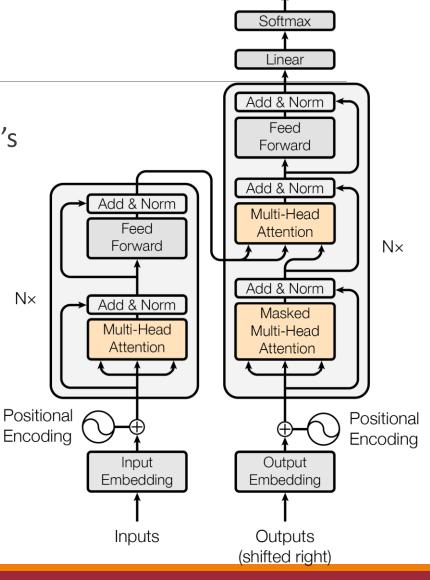


The query: $Q \in R^{Txdk}$

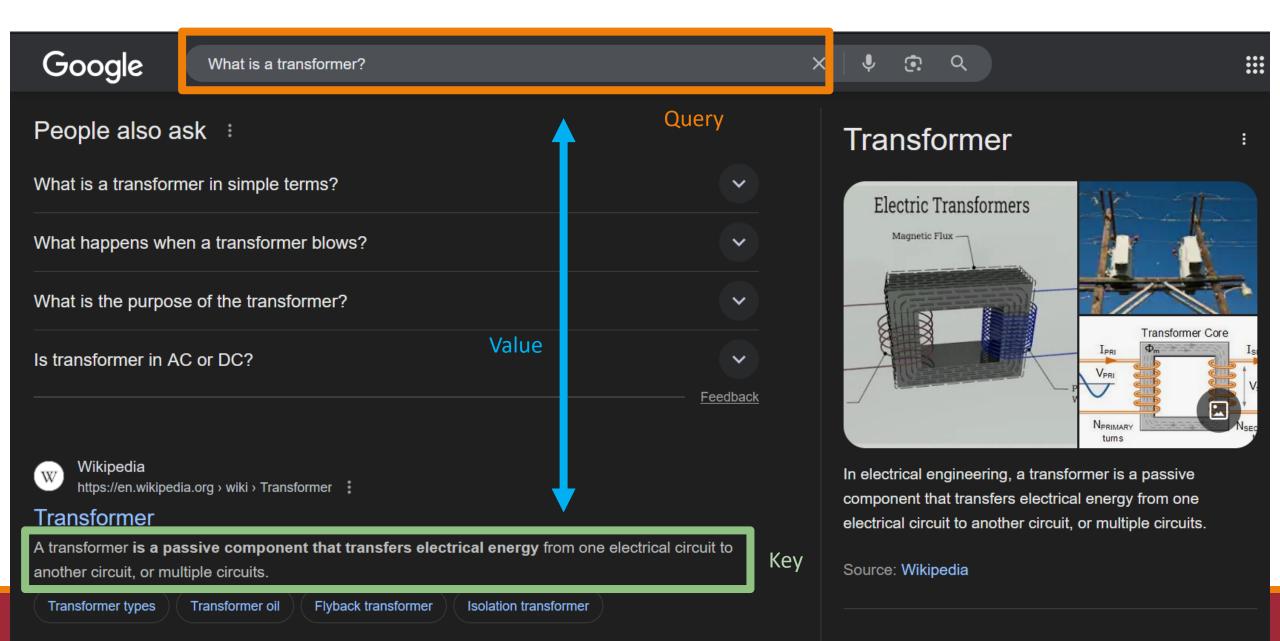
The key: $K \in R^{T'xdk}$

The value: $V \in R^{Txdk}$

Attention(Q,K,V) = softmax $\left(\frac{\mathbf{Q}\mathbf{K}^T}{\sqrt{d_{\nu}}}\right)\mathbf{V}$



An analogy...



3Blue1Brown Explanation of Q,K,V (~6 minutes)

https://youtu.be/eMlx5fFNoYc?si=1sXvOHytbTUPqnE8&t=366

6:06 - 9:28 = 3:22

And then skip ahead to values

https://youtu.be/eMlx5fFNoYc?t=790&si=uNLE2TOpFtxkdDEj

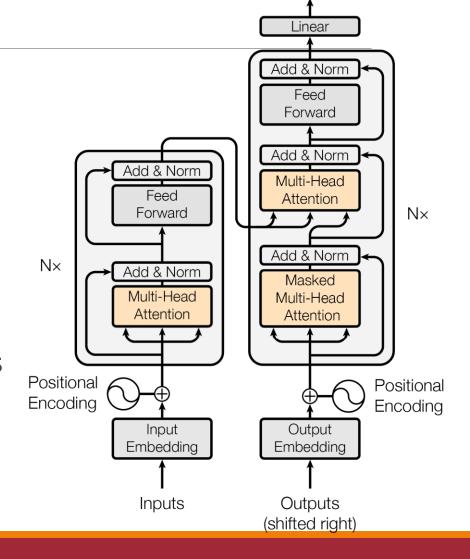
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Scaled Dot-Product Attention

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

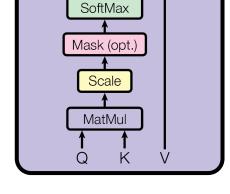
The rough algorithm:

- For each vector in Q (query matrix), take the linear sum of the vectors in V (value matrix)
- The amount to weigh each vector in V is dependent on how "similar" that vector is to the query vector
- "Similarity" is measured in terms of the dot product between the vectors



Output Probabilities

Softmax



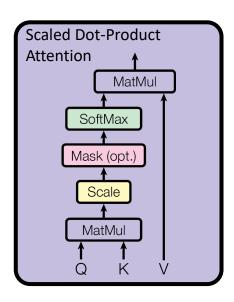
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Scaled Dot-Product

Attention

Scaled Dot-Product Attention

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

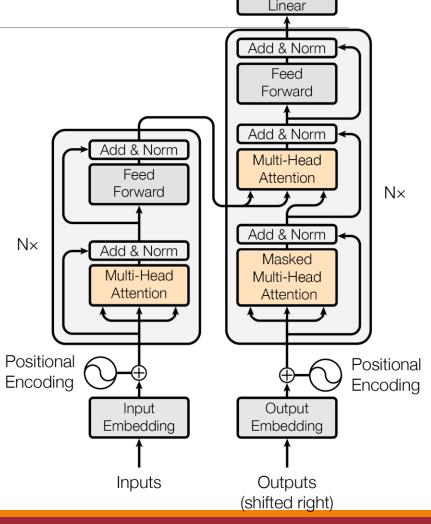


For self-attention:

Keys, queries, and values all come from the outputs of the previous layer

For encoder-decoder attention:

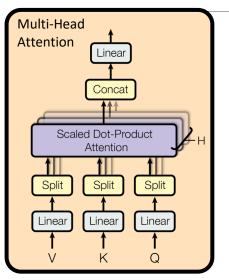
Keys and values come from encoder's final output. Queries come from the previous decoder layer's outputs.



Output Probabilities

Softmax

Multi-Head Attention



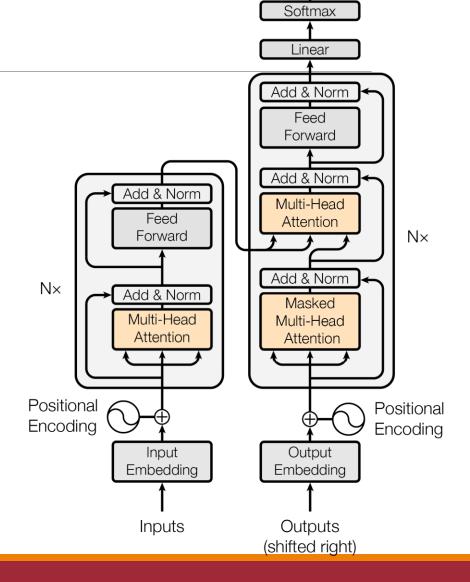
Attention(Q,K,V) = softmax
$$\left(\frac{\mathbf{Q}\mathbf{K}^T}{\sqrt{d_k}}\right)\mathbf{V}$$

MultiHeadAtt(\mathbf{Q} , \mathbf{K} , \mathbf{V}) = Concat(head₁, ... head_h) \mathbf{W} ^O

Instead of operating on **Q**, **K**, and **V** mechanism projects each input into a smaller dimension. This is done h times.

The attention operation is performed on each of these "heads," and the results are concatenated.

Multi-head attention allows the model to jointly attend to information from different representation subspaces at different positions.



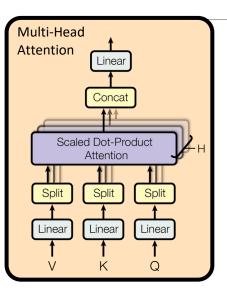
Knowledge Check

Run first three cells.

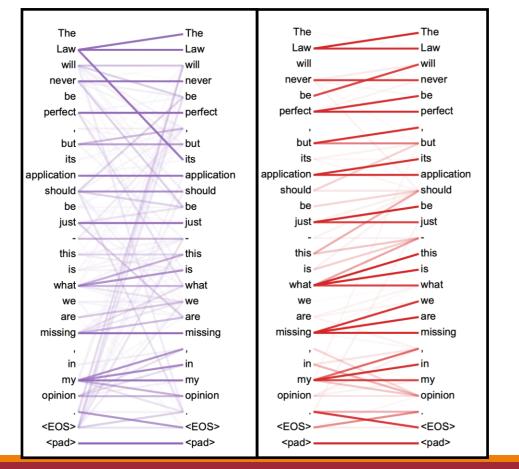
For the cell visualizing the "cat sentence", look at the different layers of attention. (You can change the layer using the drop-down menu next to "Layer").

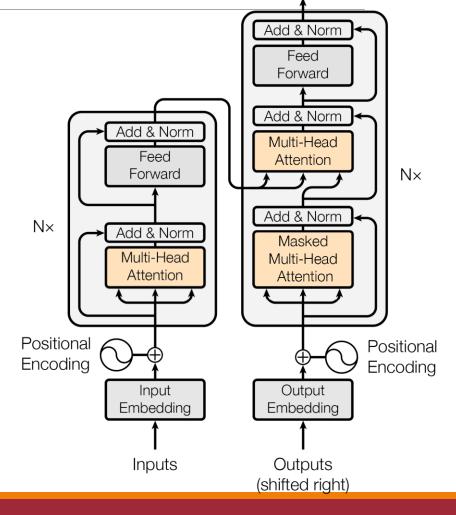
- 1. Are there any patterns that you see between the layers? (e.g., What words are connected to what other words for each layer?)
- 2. Come up with a guess for what type of information each layer could be capturing.
- 3. Change the sentence on the inputs = tokenizer.encode() line and run the cell again. Does this break what you thought for question #2? Explain.

Multi-Head Attention



Two different self-attention heads:





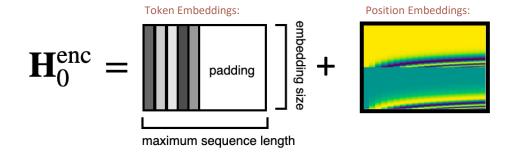
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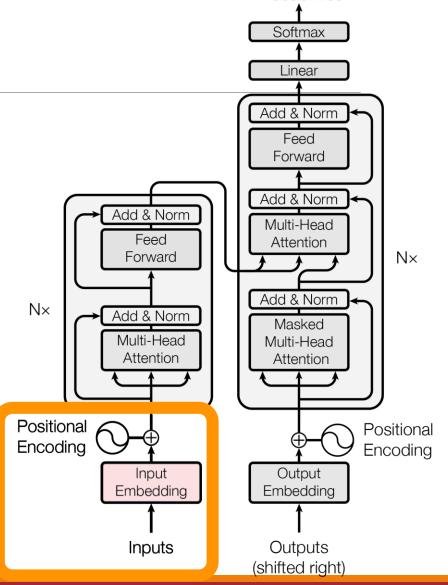
Linear

Inputs to the Encoder

The input into the encoder looks like:



= token embeddings + position embeddings



How does the transformer compare to the seq2seq RNN?

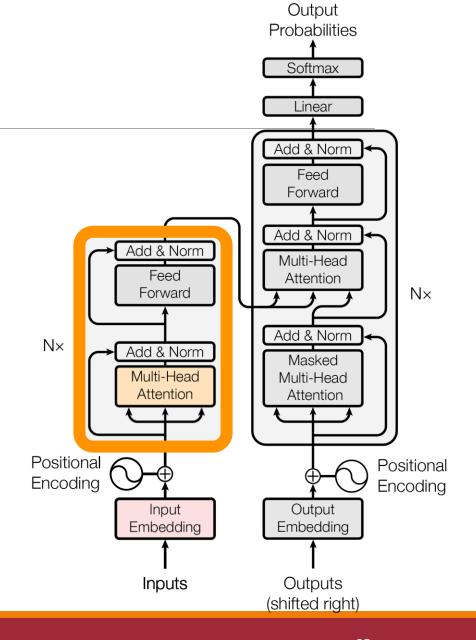
Think-Pair-Share

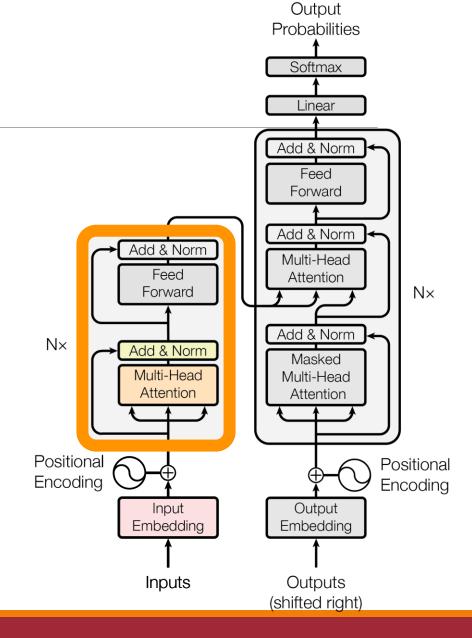
Why do you think we don't need recurrence anymore (i.e., why is "attention all you need")?

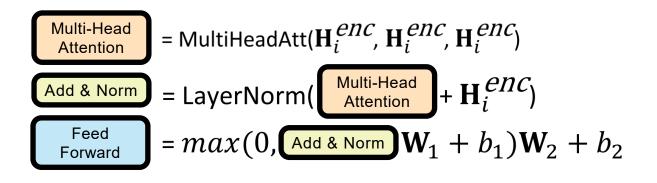
If you want more details, check out the following slides

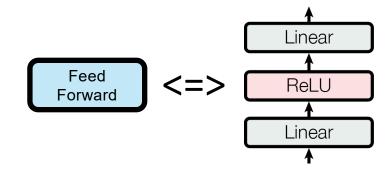
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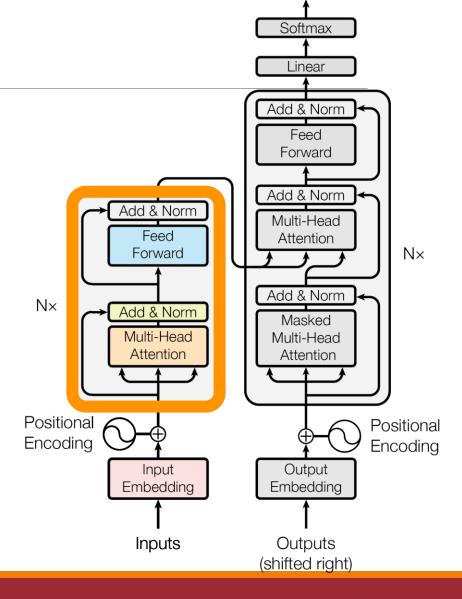
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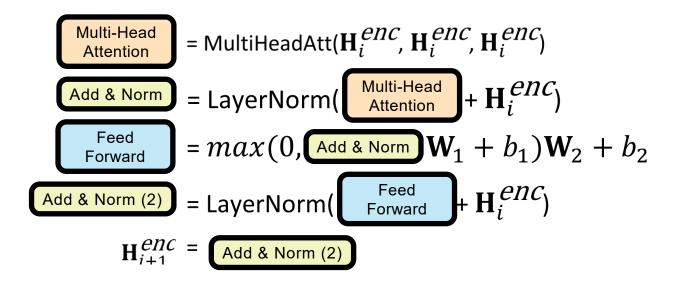


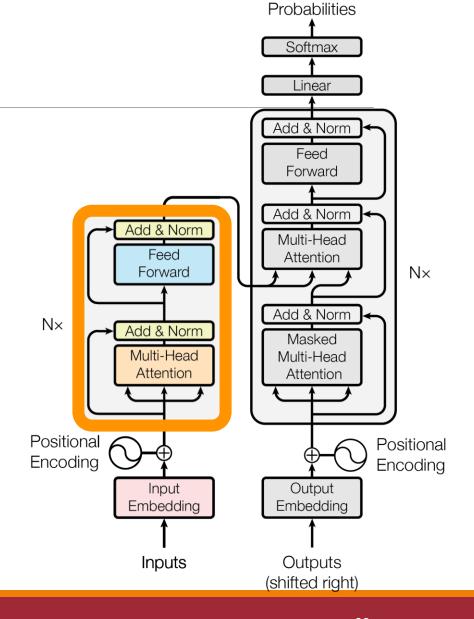




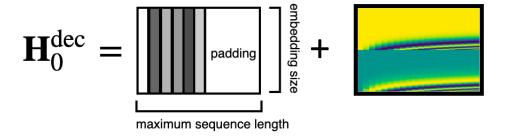




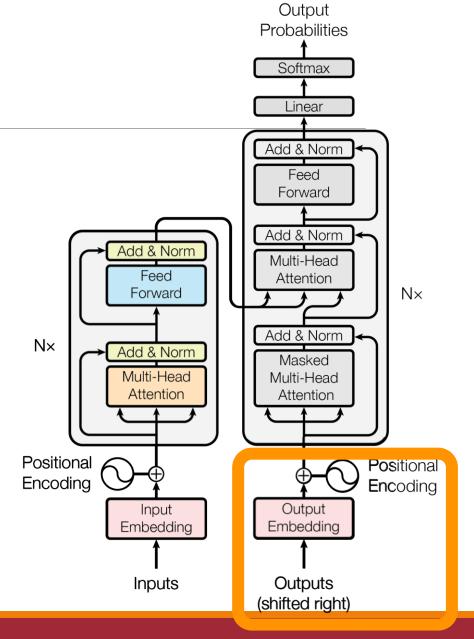




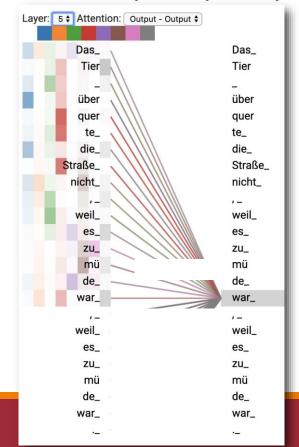
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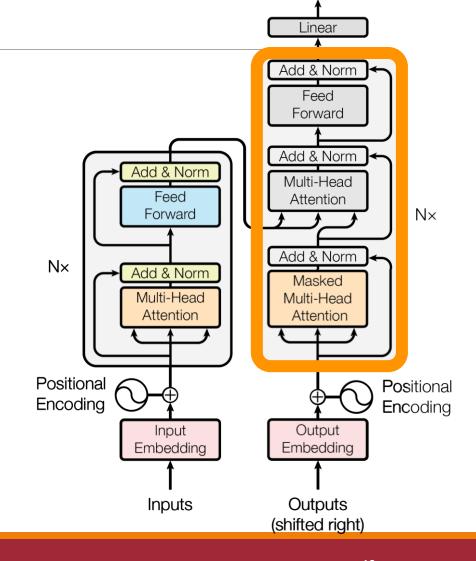


= token embeddings + position embeddings



Masked Multi-Head Attention = MaskedMultiHeadAtt(\mathbf{H}_{i}^{dec} , \mathbf{H}_{i}^{dec} , \mathbf{H}_{i}^{dec})

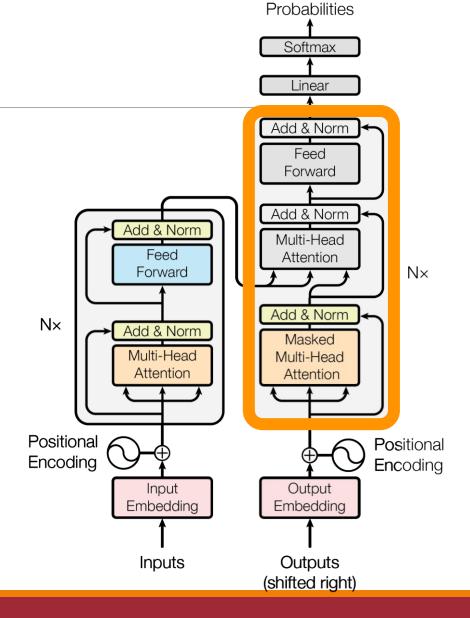




Output Probabilities

Softmax

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Output

