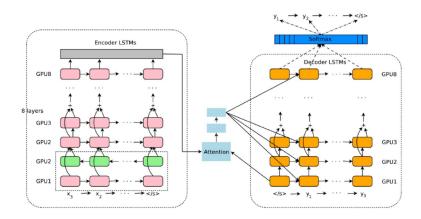
# 4d: Language Processing

## Discussion: Translation, Transformers and ChatBots

#### Attention Mechanism and Neural Machine Translation



These articles explain how an attention mechanism can be used for sequence-to-sequence prediction, and how stacked LSTMs, combined with attention and word vectors, can be used for multi-lingual neural machine translation:

- Cho, K., 2015. Introduction to Neural Machine Translation with GPUs (part 3), NVIDIA Developer Blog.
- Wu, Y. et al., 2016. Google's Neural Machine Translation System: Bridging the Gap between Human and Machine Translation, *arxiv* 1609.08144.

### Transformers and GPT-3

Transformers like GPT-3 have recently achieved very impressive results on text prediction, as described in these resources:

- Bloem, P., 2019. Transformers from Scratch.
- Brown, T., 2020. Language Models are Few-Shot Learners, arxiv 2005.14165.
- GPT-3: Language Models are Few-Shot Learners (Paper Explained by Yannic Kilcher): https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SY5PvZrJhLE

#### Recommended discussion

In the Ed discussion board, write a brief post in the category Lessons - Week 7 outlining your thoughts on the following three points. Then reply to at least one other person's post and read through others to consider multiple viewpoints.

- 1. Do you believe GPT-3 is really producing "original" material, or is it just "mashing" existing texts together in a deep way?
- 2. What will be the implications of systems like GPT-3 on issues such as journalism, commentary, copyright, authorship, plagiarism, education?
- 3. Until recently, major companies were still using traditional scripting for their chat-bots, rather than deep neural networks. One motivation for this might be to avoid problems such as those manifested by Microsoft's Tay system in 2016. Do you think chatbots in the future might be based on transformers and other deep learning architectures? If so, how could they avoid becoming inappropriately rude, offensive, misleading, deceptive or impertinent?

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