

# Introduction to Deep Learning

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# Overview

- Motivation for deep learning
- Convolutional neural networks
- Recurrent neural networks
- Transformers
- Deep learning tools

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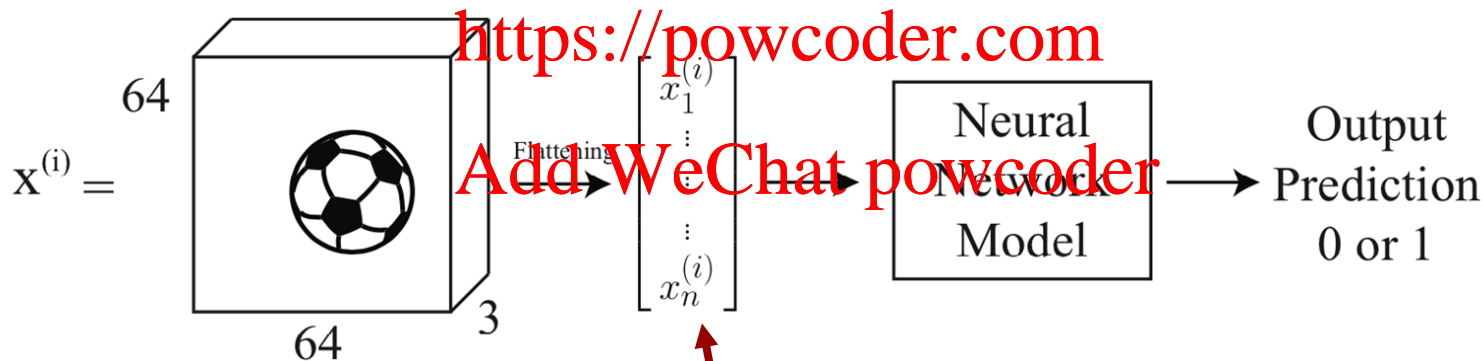
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# But we learned multi-layer perceptron in class?

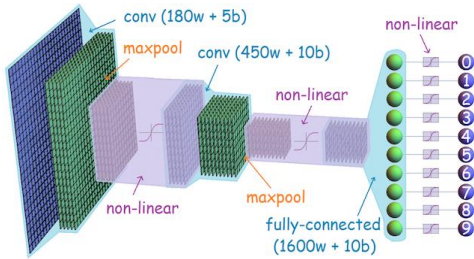
Expensive to learn. Will not generalize well.

Does not exploit the order and local relations in the data!

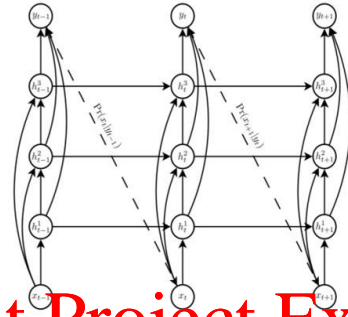


$64 \times 64 \times 3 = 12288$  parameters  
We also want **many** layers

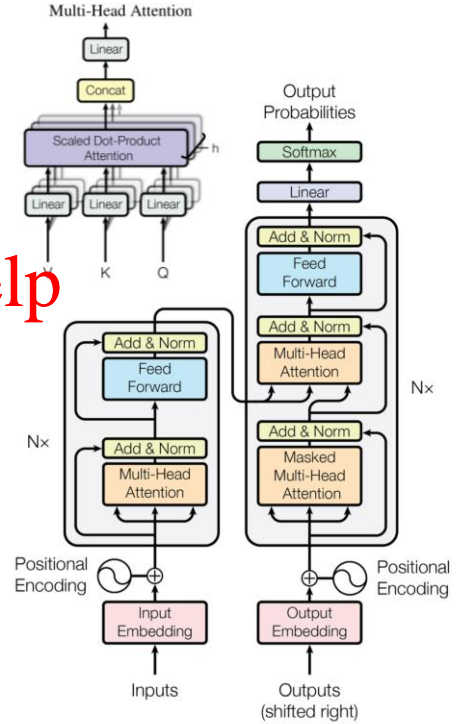




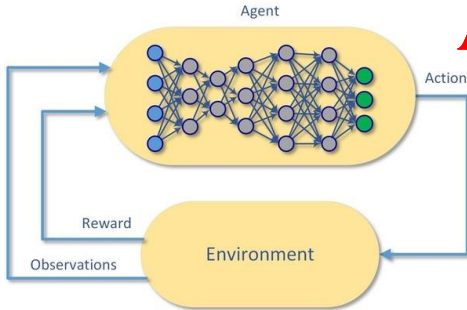
**Convolutional NN**  
Image



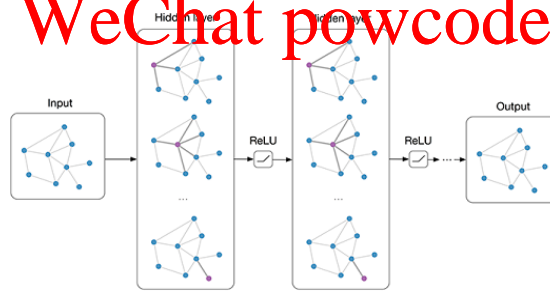
**Recurrent NN**  
Sequential Inputs



**Transformers**  
Parallelized  
Sequential Inputs



**Deep RL**  
Control System



**Graph NN**  
Networks/Relational

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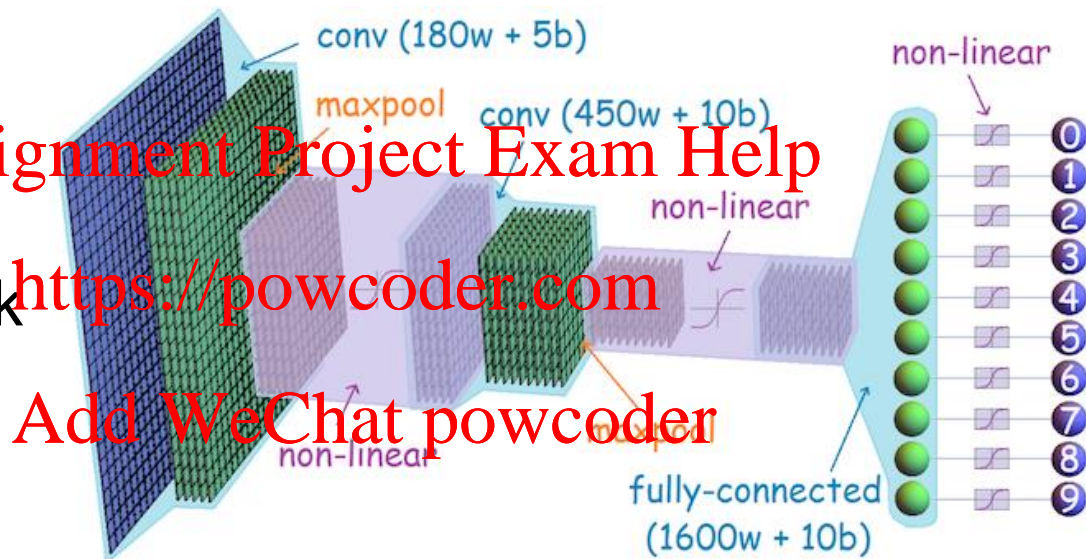
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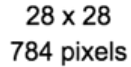
What are areas of deep learning?

# Starting from CNN

Convolutional  
Neural Network



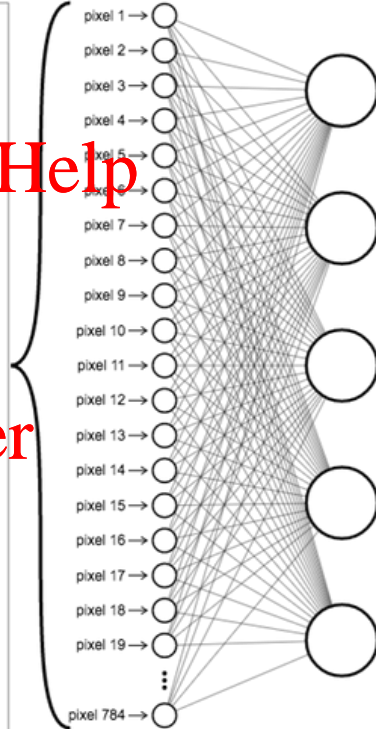
# Let us look at images in detail



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# Filters in traditional Computer Vision



Original

0	0	0
0	1	0
0	0	0



0	0	0
0	0	1
0	0	0



$$* \left( \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} - \frac{1}{9} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \right) =$$



Sharpening filter  
(accentuates edges)



Input

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# Learning filters in CNN

Why not extract features using filters?

Better, why not let the data dictate what filters to use?

Learnable filters!!



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1 <sub>x1</sub>	1 <sub>x0</sub>	1 <sub>x1</sub>	0	0
0 <sub>x0</sub>	1 <sub>x1</sub>	1 <sub>x0</sub>	1	0
0 <sub>x1</sub>	0 <sub>x0</sub>	1 <sub>x1</sub>	1	1
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Image

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Convolved  
Feature



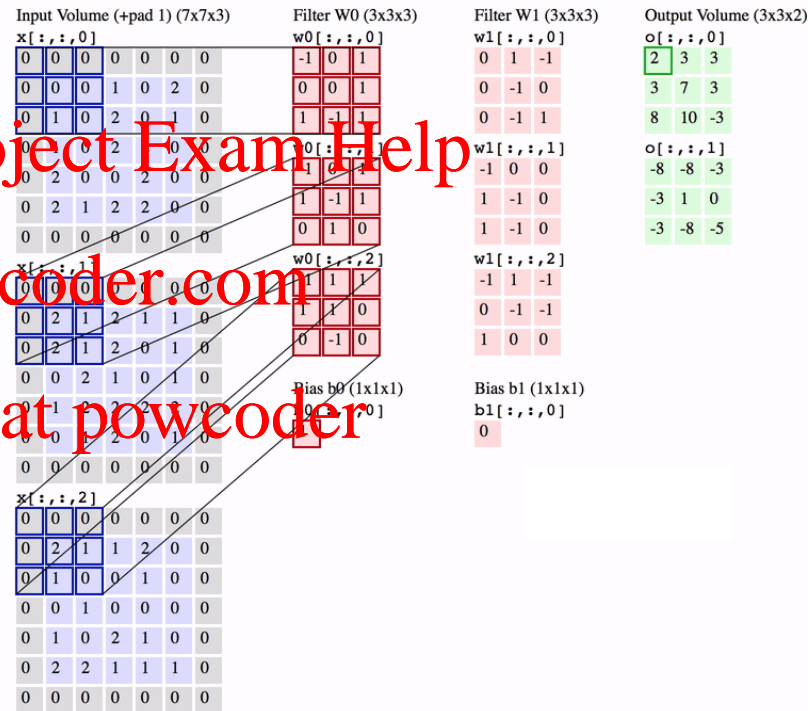
# Convolution on multiple channels

Images are generally RGB !!

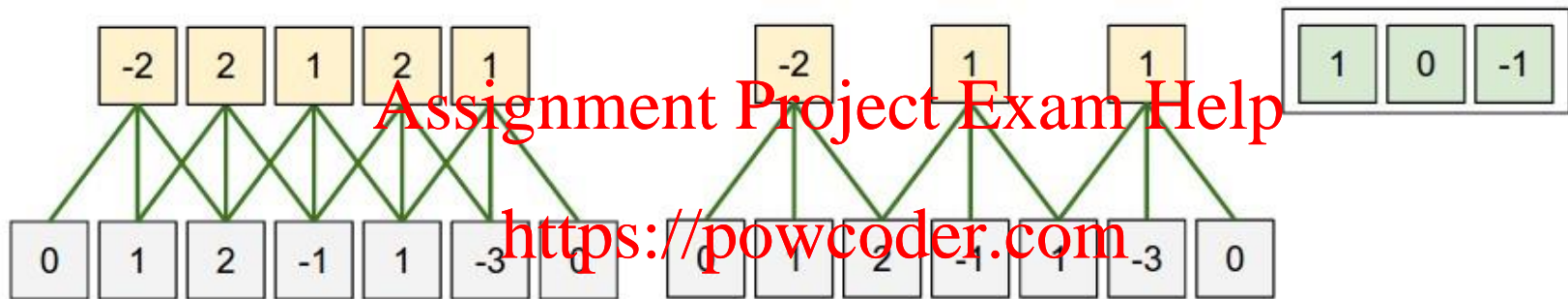
How would a filter work on a image with RGB channels?

The filter should also have 3 channels.

Now the output has a channel for every filter we have used.



# Parameter Sharing

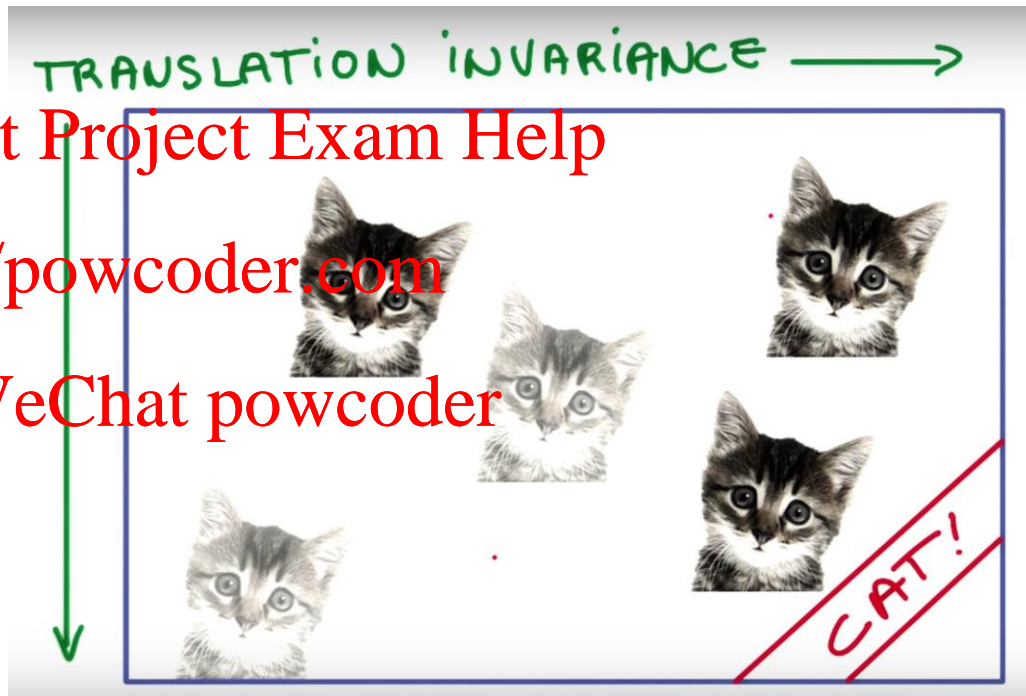


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Lesser the parameters less computationally intensive the training. This is a win win as we are reusing parameters.

# Translational invariance

Since we are training filters to detect cats and the moving these filters over the data, a differently positioned cat will also get detected by the same set of filters.

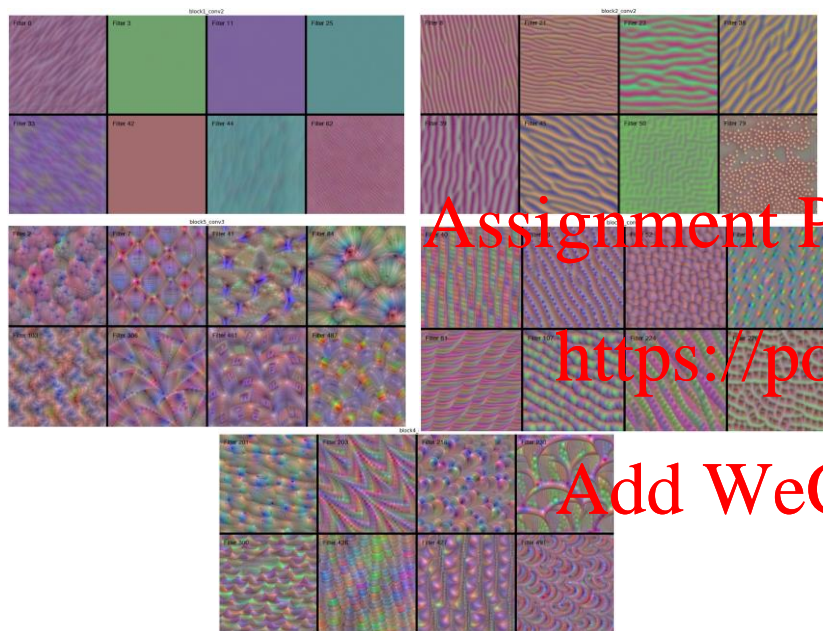


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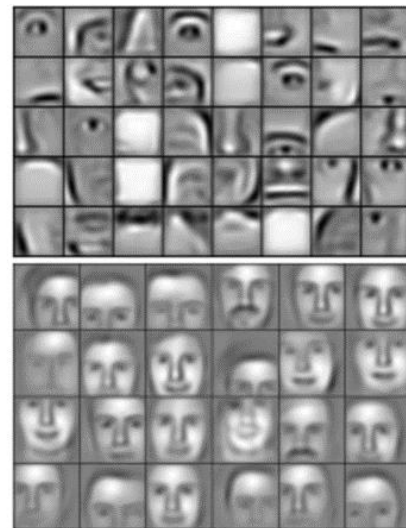
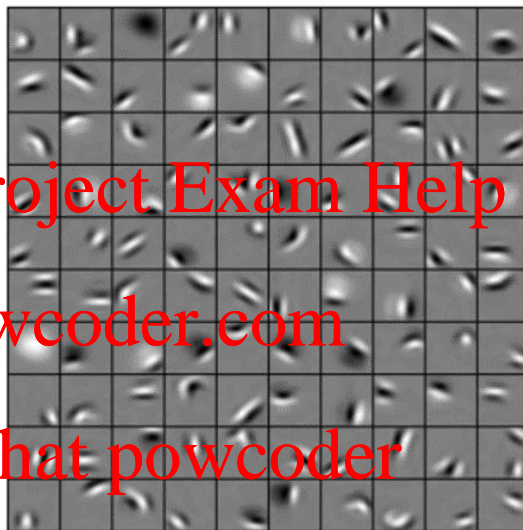
# Visualizing learned filters



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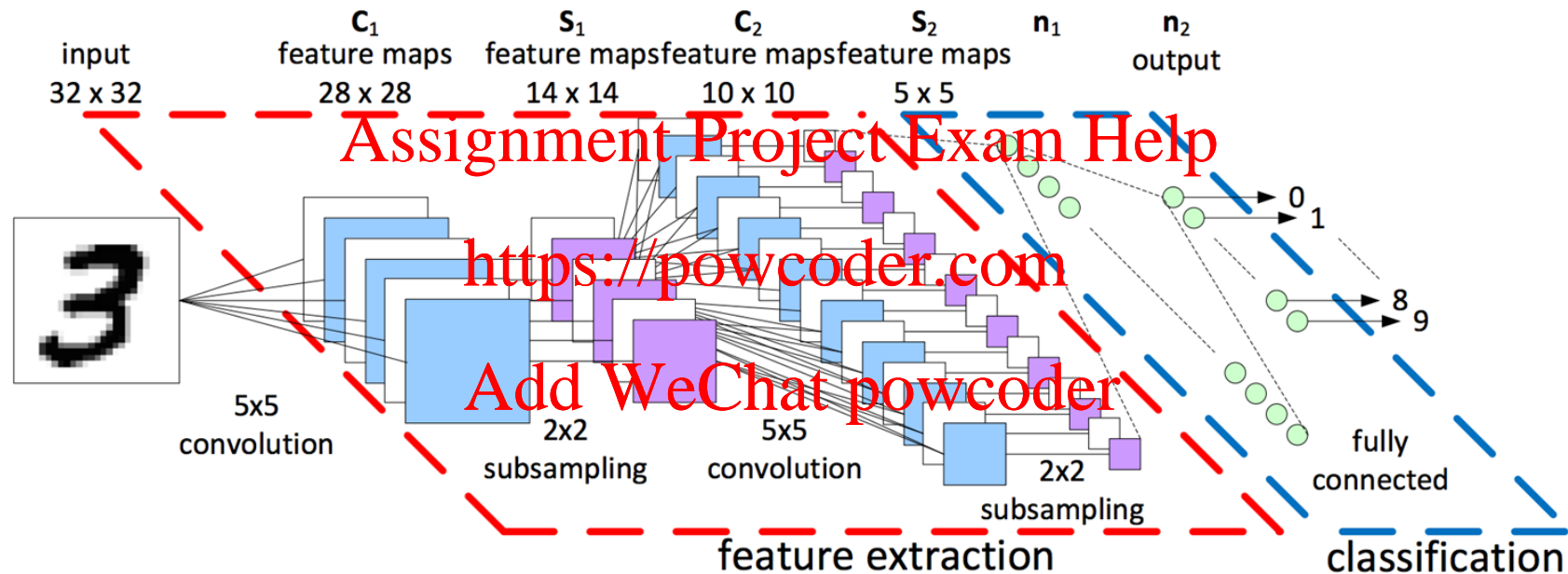
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Images that maximize filter outputs at certain layers. We observe that the images get more complex as filters are situated deeper

How deeper layers can learn deeper embeddings. How an eye is made up of multiple curves and a face is made up of two eyes.

# A typical CNN structure:



# Convolution really is just a linear operation

In fact convolution is a giant matrix multiplication.

We can expand the 2 dimensional image into a vector and the conv operation into a matrix.

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$$\begin{pmatrix} k1 & k2 & 0 & k3 & k4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & k1 & k2 & 0 & k3 & k4 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & k1 & k2 & 0 & k3 & k4 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & k1 & k2 & 0 & k3 & k4 \end{pmatrix} \cdot \begin{pmatrix} x1 \\ x2 \\ x3 \\ x4 \\ x5 \\ x6 \\ x7 \\ x8 \\ x9 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} x1 & x2 & x3 \\ x4 & x5 & x6 \\ x7 & x8 & x9 \end{pmatrix} * \begin{pmatrix} k1 & k2 \\ k3 & k4 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} k1 x1 + k2 x2 + k3 x4 + k4 x5 \\ k1 x2 + k2 x3 + k3 x5 + k4 x6 \\ k1 x4 + k2 x5 + k3 x7 + k4 x8 \\ k1 x5 + k2 x6 + k3 x8 + k4 x9 \end{pmatrix}$$



# SOTA Example – Detectron2

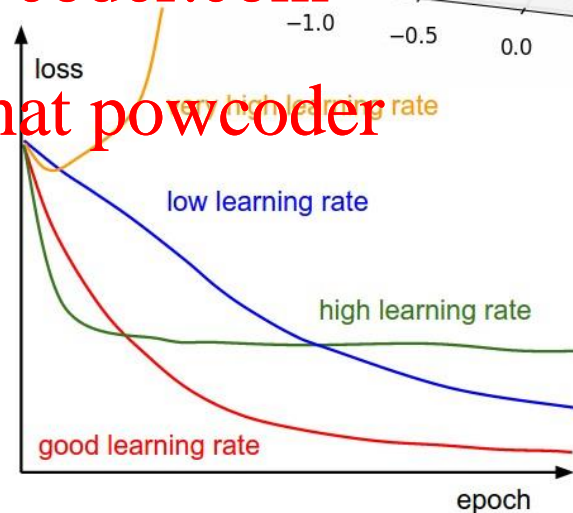
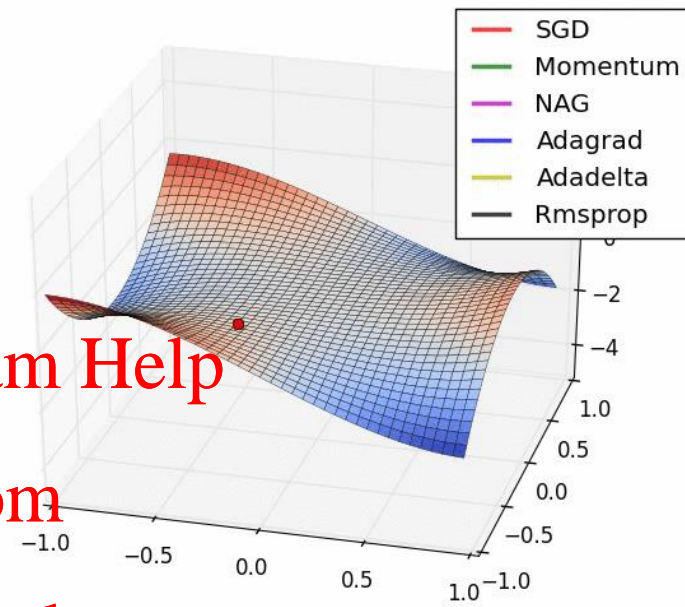


# How do we learn?

Instead of  $\theta := \theta + \alpha (y^{(i)} - h_{\theta}(x^{(i)})) x^{(i)}$

They are “optimizers”

- Momentum: Gradient + Momentum
- Nesterov: Momentum + Gradients
- Adagrad: Normalize with sum of squares
- RMSprop: Normalize with moving avg of sum of squares
- ADAM: RMSprop + momentum



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# Mini-batch Gradient Descent

Expensive to compute gradient for large dataset

Memory size

Compute time

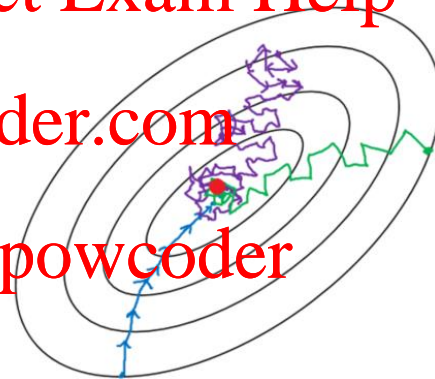
Mini-batch: takes a sample of training data

How to we sample intelligently?

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— Batch gradient descent  
— Mini-batch gradient Descent  
— Stochastic gradient descent

# Is deeper better?

Deeper networks seem to be more powerful but harder to train

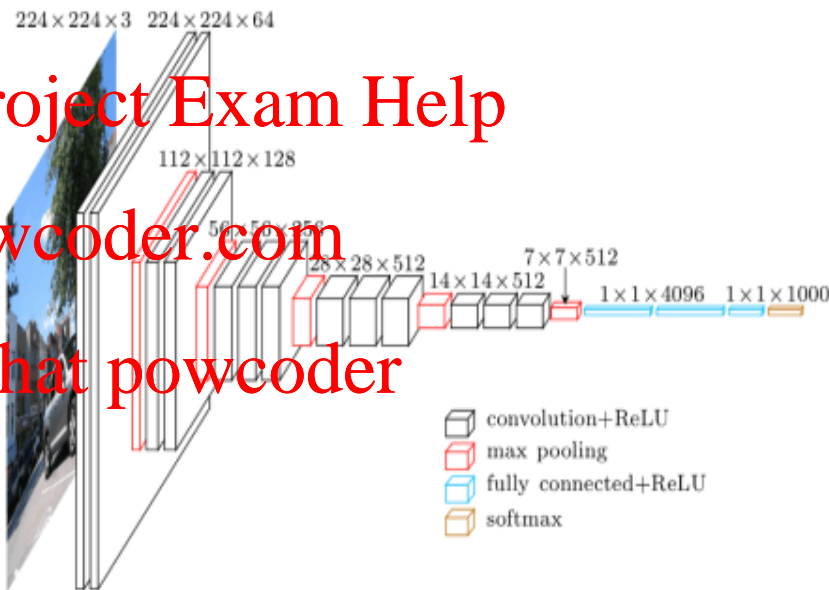
- Loss of information during forward propagation
- Loss of gradient info during back propagation

There are many ways to “keep the gradient going”

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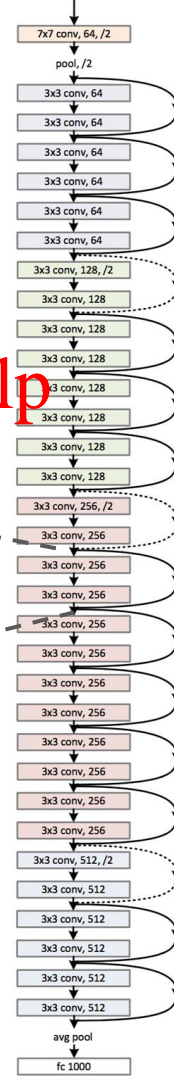
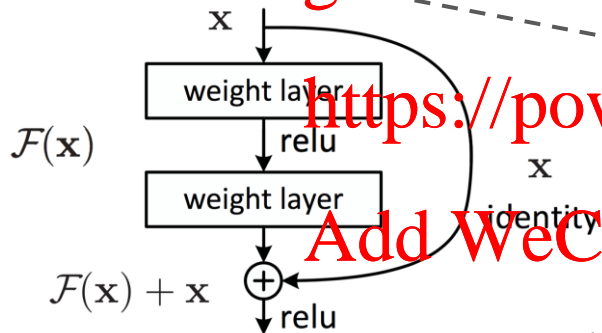
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# One Solution: skip connection

Connect the layers, create a gradient highway or information highway.



ResNet (2015)

Image credit: He et al. (2015)

# Initialization

Can we initialize all neurons to zero?

Relu units once knocked out and their output is zero, their gradient flow also

If all the weights are same we will not be able to break symmetry of the network and all filters will end up learning the same thing.

becomes zero.

We need small random numbers at initialization.

Large numbers, might knock relu units out.

Variance :  $1/\sqrt{n}$

Mean: 0

Popular initialization setups

(Xavier, Kaiming) (Uniform, Normal)

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# Dropout

What does cutting off some network connections do?

Trains multiple smaller networks in an ensemble.

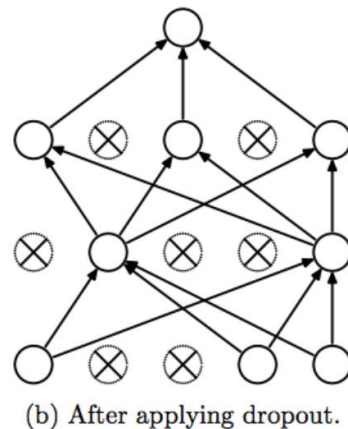
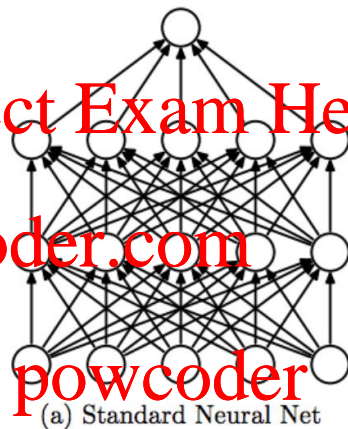
Can drop entire layer too!

Acts like a really good regularizer

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# More tricks for training

Data augmentation if your data set is smaller. This helps the network generalize more.

Early stopping if training loss goes above validation loss.

Random hyperparameter search or grid search?

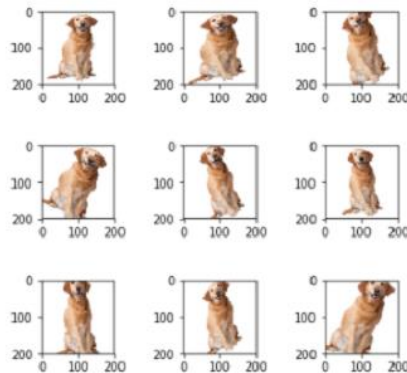
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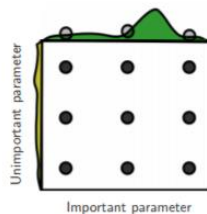
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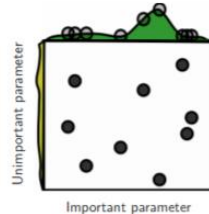
Augmented Images



Grid Layout



Random Layout



# CNN sounds like fun!

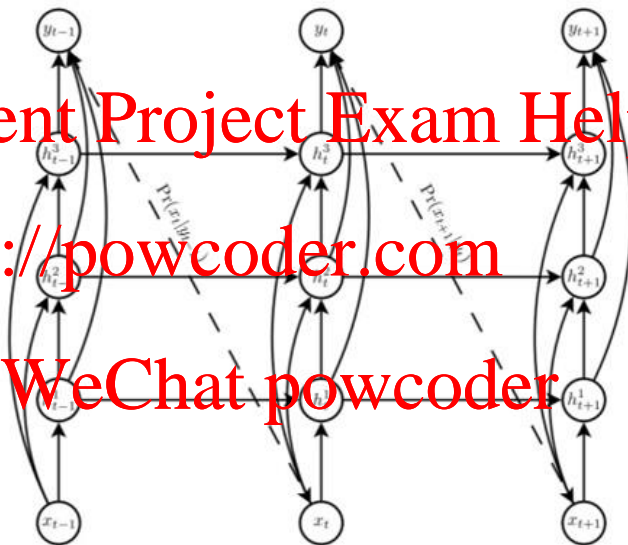
## What are some other areas of deep learning?

Recurrent NN  
Sequential data

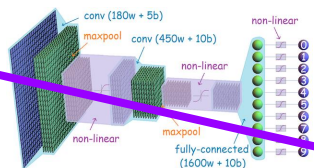
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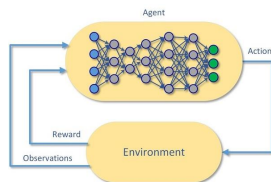
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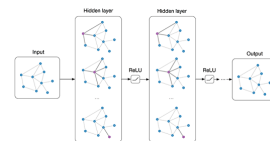
Convolutional NN



Deep RL



Graph NN



# We can also have 1D architectures (remember this)

CNN works on any data where there is a local pattern

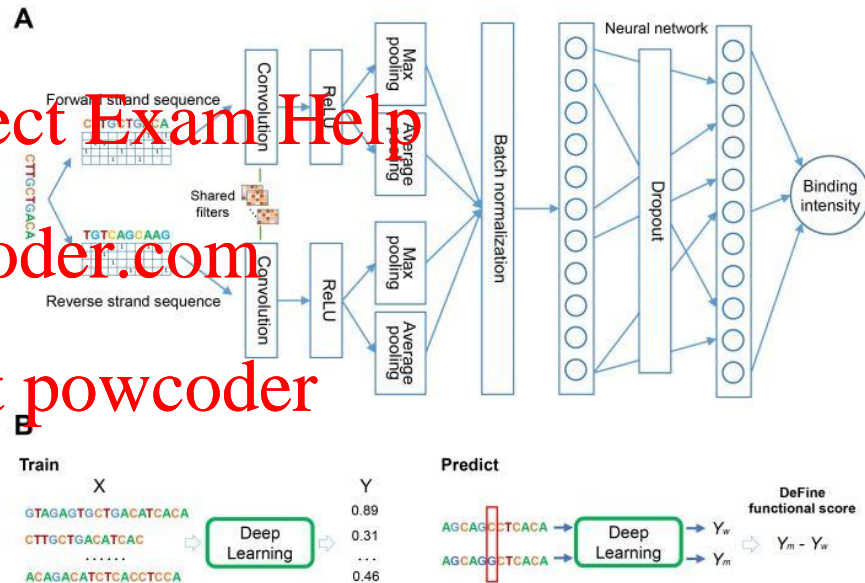
We use 1D convolutions on DNA sequences, text sequences, and music notes

But what if time series has **causal dependency** or any kind of **sequential dependency**?

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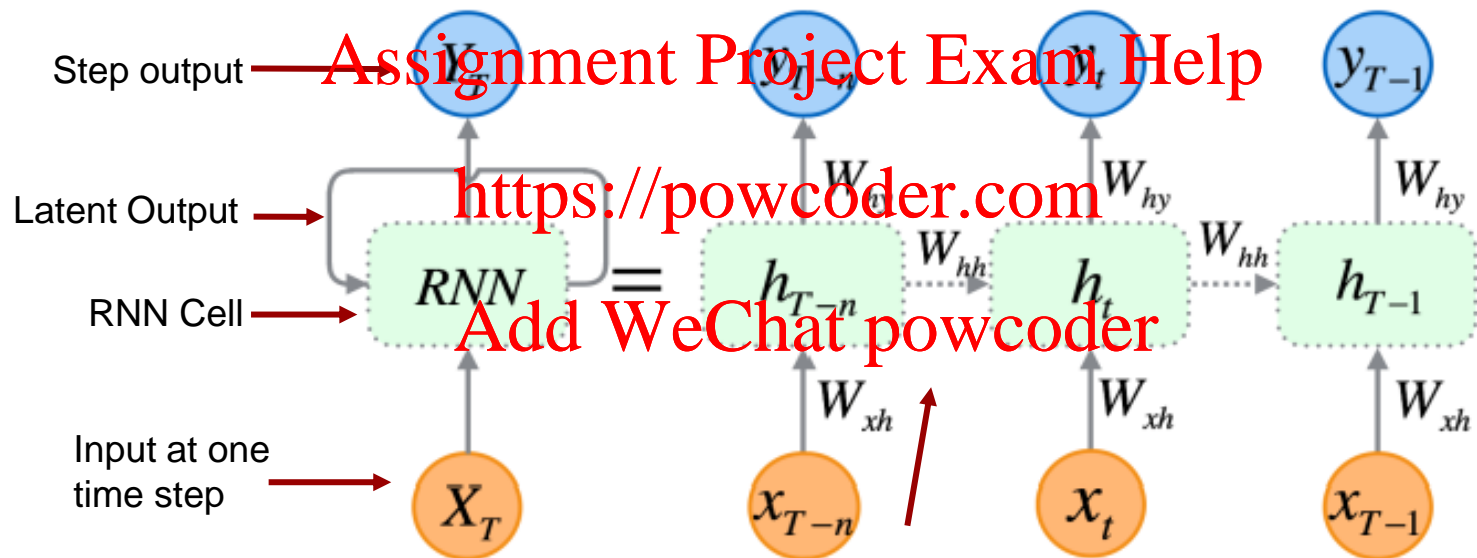




# To address sequential dependency?

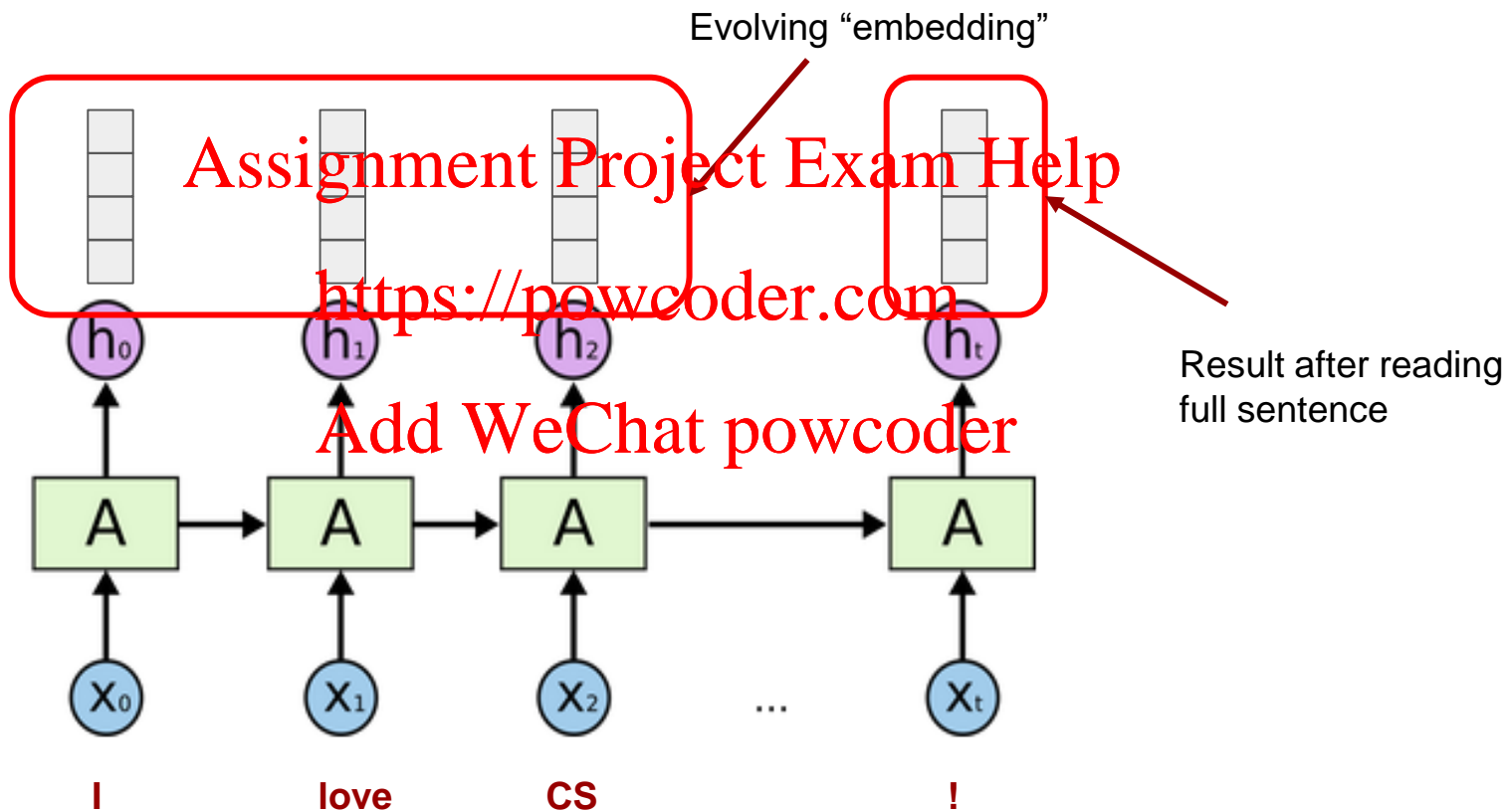
Use recurrent neural network (RNN)

Unrolling an RNN



The RNN Cell (Composed of  $W_{xh}$  and  $W_{hh}$  in this example) is really the same cell. NOT many different cells like the filters of CNN.

# How does RNN produce result?



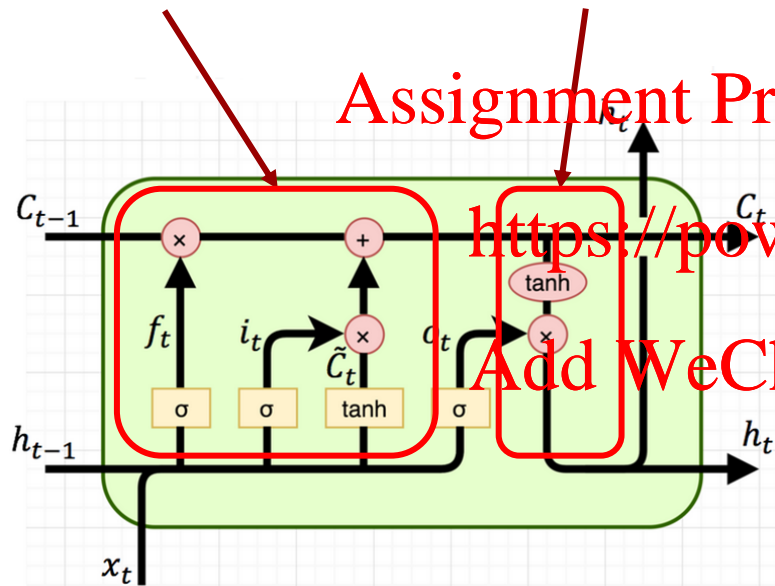
# 2 Typical RNN Cells

Store in "long term memory"

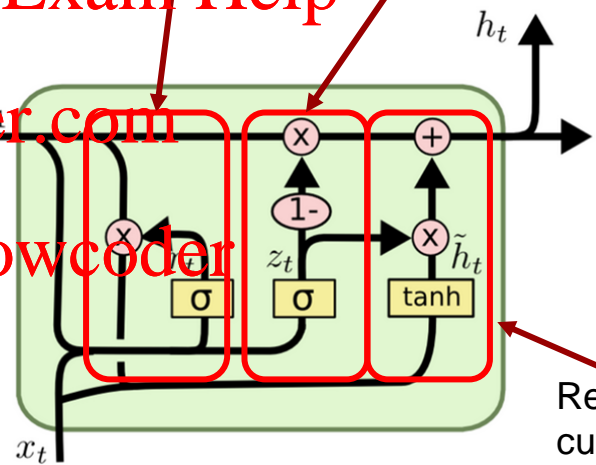
Response to current input

Reset gate

Update gate



Long Short Term Memory (LSTM)



Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU)

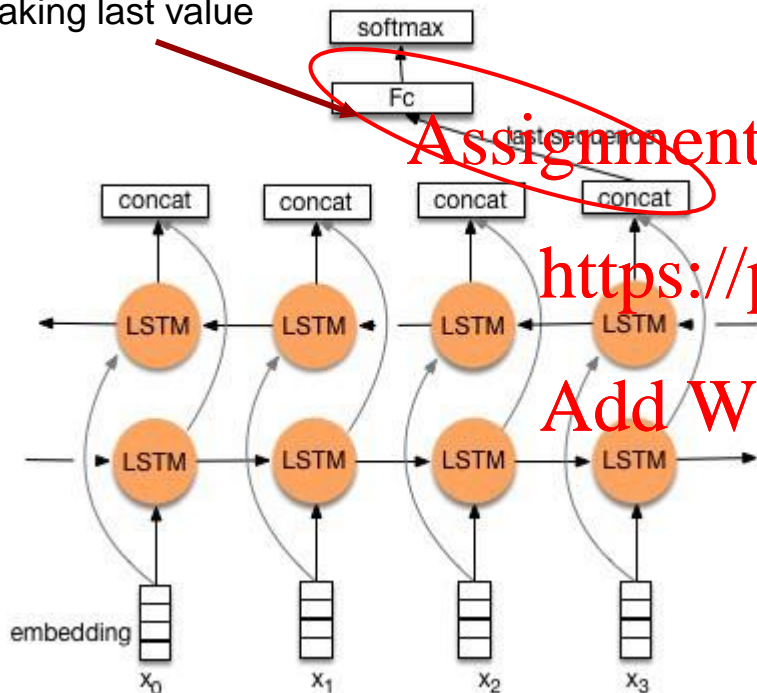
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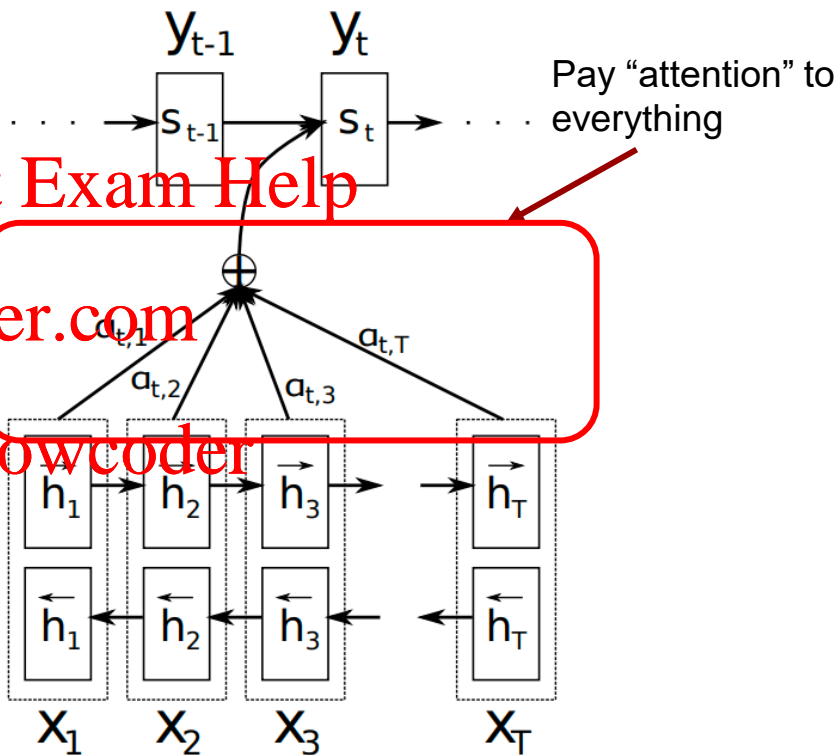
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# Recurrent AND deep?

Taking last value



Stacking



Attention Model

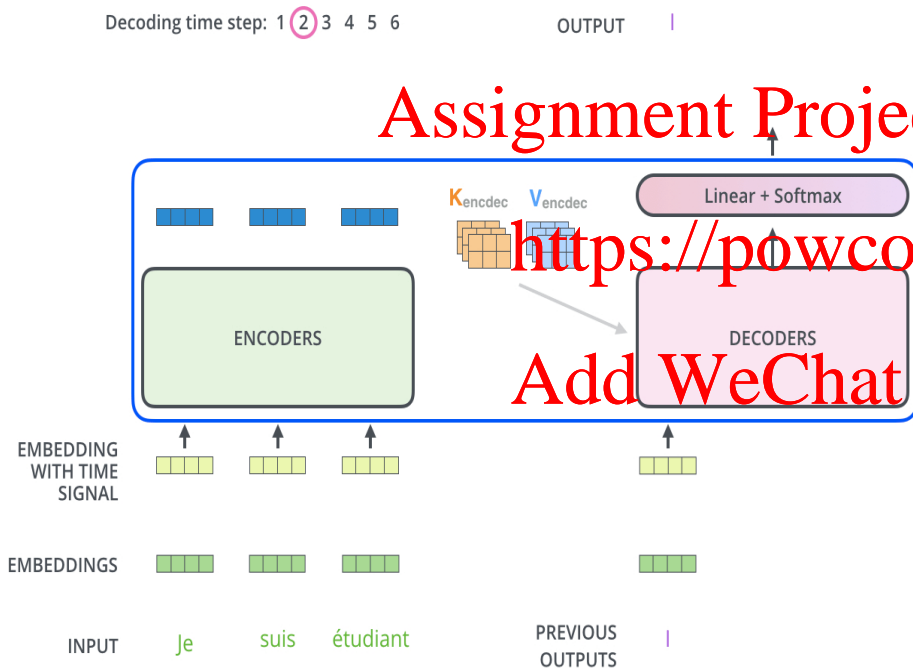
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# Transformer – Attention is All You Need!

Originally proposed for translation.



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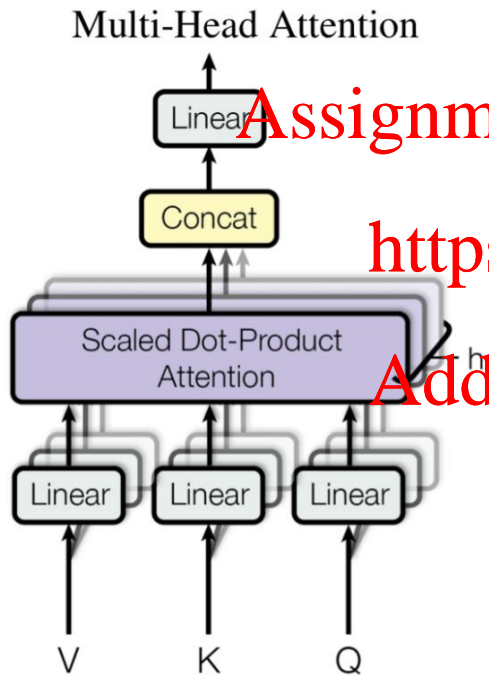
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**Encoder** computes hidden representations for each word in the input sentence  
Applies **self attention**.

**Decoder** makes sequential prediction similar as in RNN  
**At each time step**, it predicts the next word based on its previous predictions (partial sentence).  
Applies **self attention** and **attention on encoder** outputs.

# Transformer – Attention is All You Need!

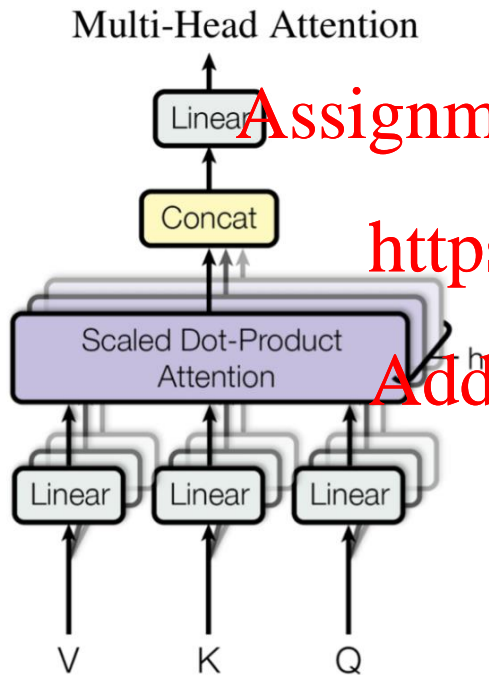


The dot product in softmax below computes how each word of sequence 1 (Q) is influenced by all the other words in the sequence 2 (K).

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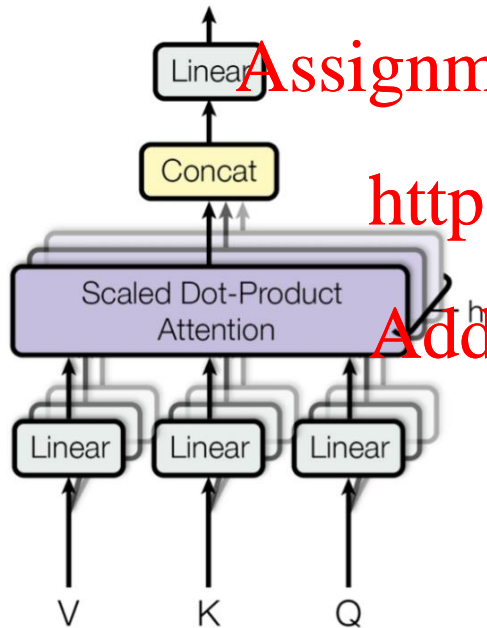
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# Transformer – Attention is All You Need!

Multi-Head Attention



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Multiple heads!

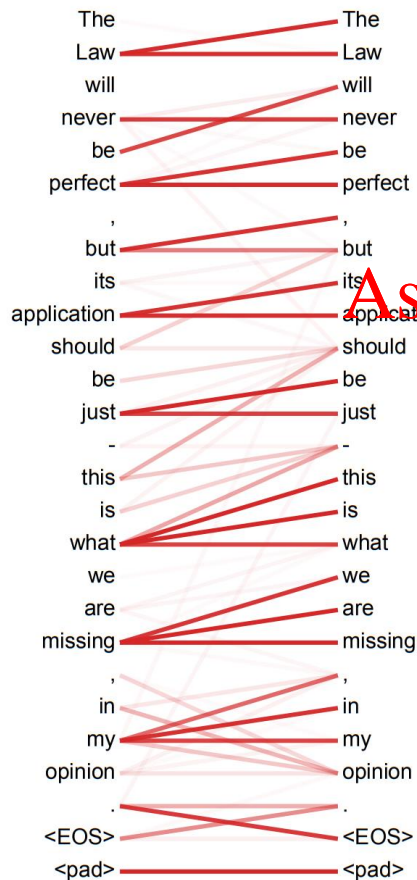
-- Similar as how you have multiple filters in CNN

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Loss of sequential order?

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Examples of attention scores from two different self-attention heads.

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# SOTA Example – GPT3

A "whatpu" is a small, furry animal native to Tanzania. An example of a sentence that uses the word whatpu is:

We were traveling in Africa and we saw these very cute whatpus.

To do a "farduddle" means to jump up and down really fast. An example of a sentence that uses the word farduddle is:

One day when I was playing tag with my little sister, she got really excited and she started doing these crazy farduddles.

A "yalubalu" is a type of vegetable that looks like a big pumpkin. An example of a sentence that uses the word yalubalu is:

I was on a trip to Africa and I tried this yalubalu vegetable that was grown in a garden there. It was delicious.

A "Burringo" is a car with very fast acceleration. An example of a sentence that uses the word Burringo is:

In our garage we have a Burringo that my father drives to work every day.

A "Gigamuru" is a type of Japanese musical instrument. An example of a sentence that uses the word Gigamuru is:

I have a Gigamuru that my uncle gave me as a gift. I love to play it at home.

To "screeg" something is to swing a sword at it. An example of a sentence that uses the word screeg is:

We screeghed at each other for several minutes and then we went outside and ate ice cream.

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# SOTA Example – GPT3

## Describe a layout.

Just describe any layout you want, and it'll try to render it for you.

a button that looks like a watermelon

Generate

```
<button style={{backgroundColor: 'pink', border: '2px solid green', borderRadius: '50%', padding: 20, width: 100, height: 100}}>Watermelon</button>
```



a button for every color of the rainbow

Generate

```
<div style={{backgroundColor: 'red', padding: 20}}>Red</div><div style={{backgroundColor: 'orange', padding: 20}}>Orange</div><div style={{backgroundColor: 'yellow', padding: 20}}>Yellow</div><div style={{backgroundColor: 'green', padding: 20}}>Green</div><div style={{backgroundColor: 'blue', padding: 20}}>Blue</div><div style={{backgroundColor: 'indigo', padding: 20}}>Indigo</div>
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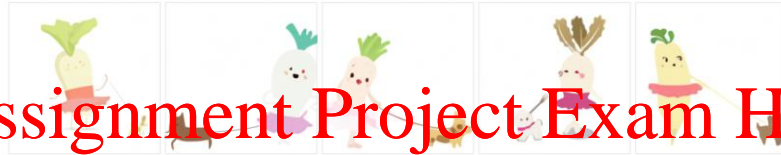
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# SOTA Example – DALL·E

TEXT PROMPT

an illustration of a baby daikon radish in a tutu walking a dog

AI-GENERATED IMAGES



Edit prompt or view more images ↕

TEXT PROMPT

an armchair in the shape of an avocado

AI-GENERATED IMAGES



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TEXT PROMPT

a store front that has the word 'openai' written on it [...]

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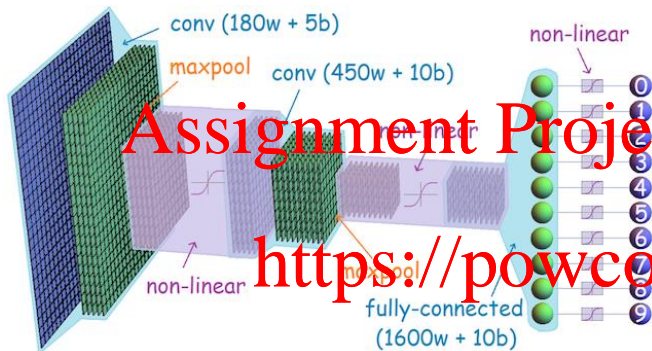
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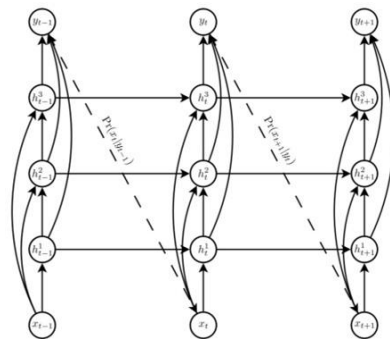
Convolutional NN  
Image



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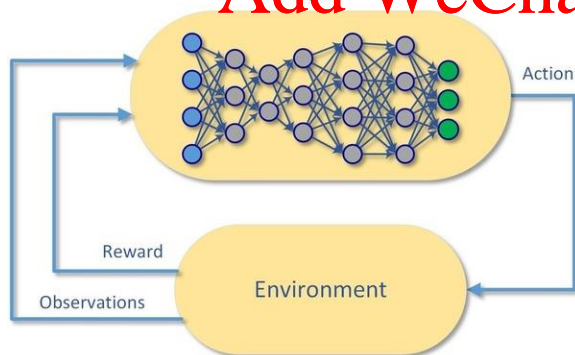
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Recurrent NN  
Time Series

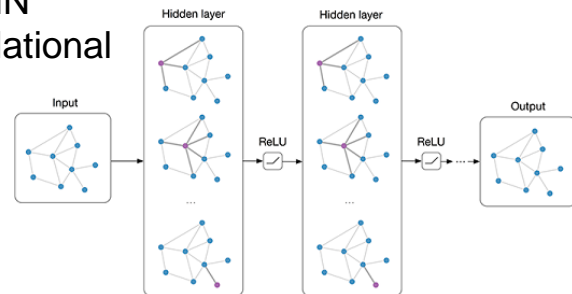


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Deep RL  
Control System

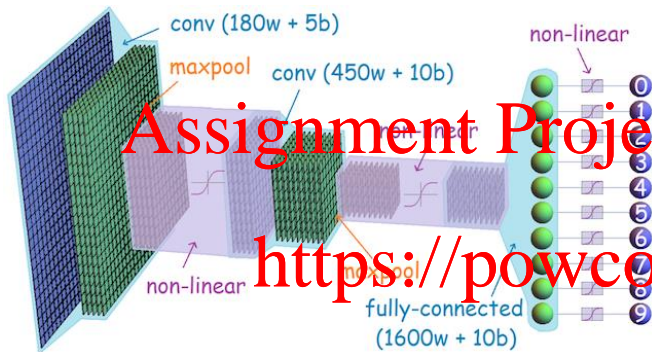


Graph NN  
Networks/Relational



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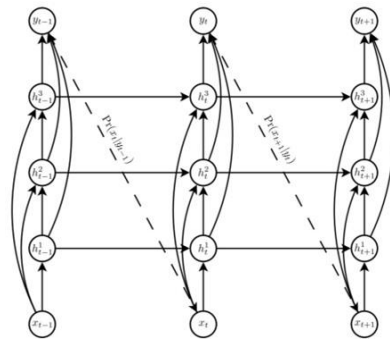
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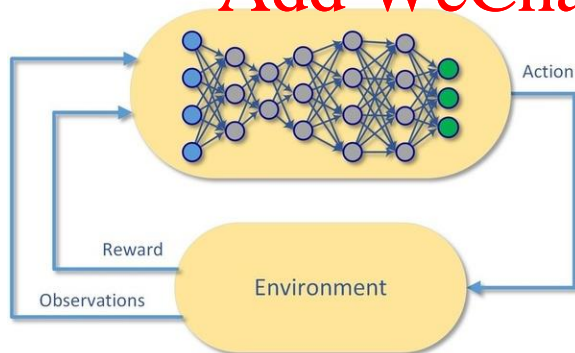
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Recurrent NN  
Time Series

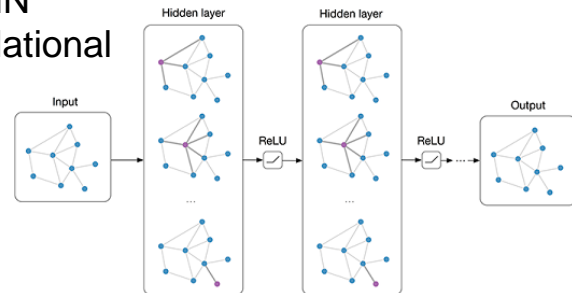


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Deep RL  
Control System



Graph NN  
Networks/Relational



# Tools for deep learning

Specialized  
Groups



**Caffe2**



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**PYTORCH**

Popular Tools

# \$50 not enough! Where can I get free stuff?

Google Colab

Free (limited) GPU access

Works nicely with Tensorflow

Links to Google Drive

Azure Notebook

Kaggle kernel???

Amazon SageMaker?

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Register a new Google Cloud account

=> Instant \$300??

=> AWS free tier (limited compute)

=> Azure education account, \$200?

**CLOSE** your GPU instance

**~\$1** an hour



Good luck!

Well, have fun too!

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