

Lecture 3

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Оценка за курс

- 5 дз по +10 баллов (55% оценки)
- итоговый проект +10 баллов (30% оценки)
- работа на семинарах и задания в ноутбуках с семинаров (15% оценки)
- бонусы +inf (inf%)

Проект Kaggle

- Описание данных
- .ipynb с экспериментами
 - exploratory data analysis
 - генерация признаков
 - разбиение train-dev
 - эксперименты с моделями
 - финальный сабмит
 - идеи для улучшения
- [Ссылка на соревнование](#)

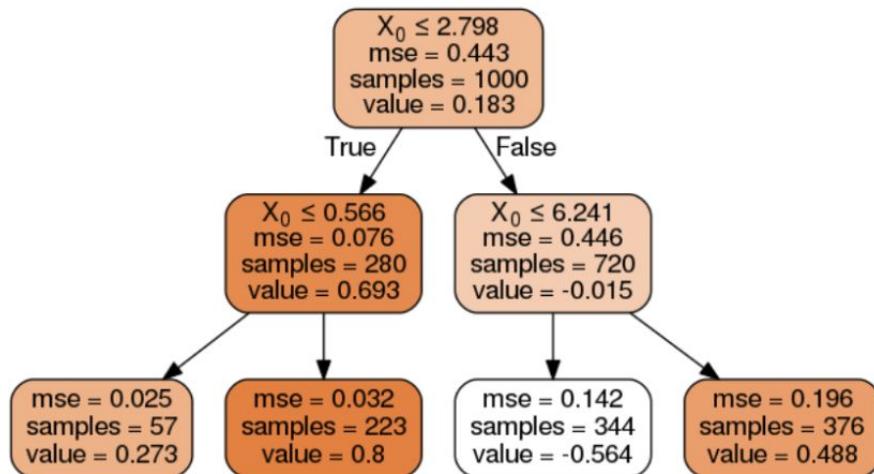
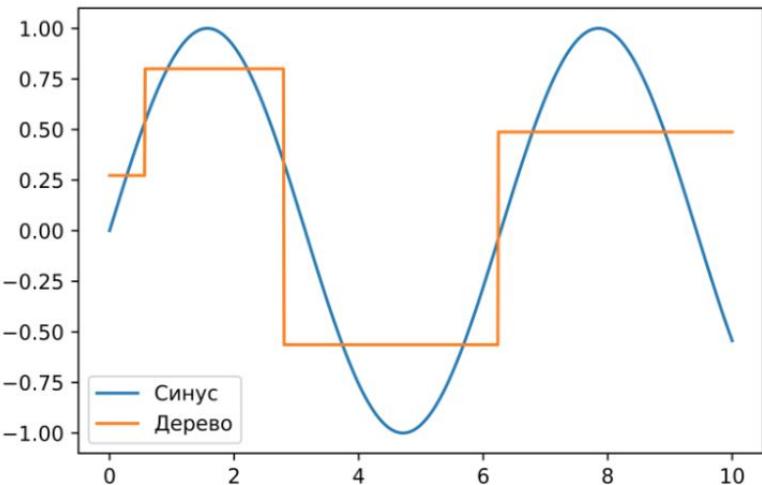


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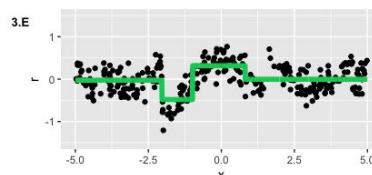
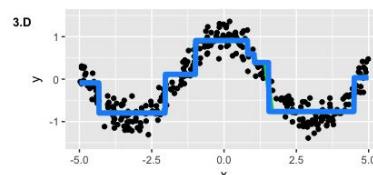
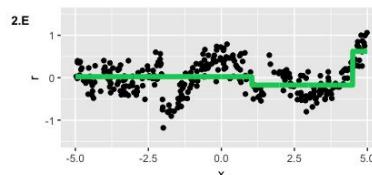
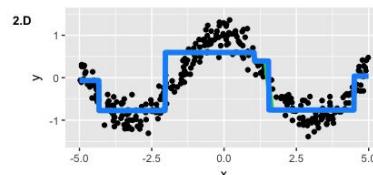
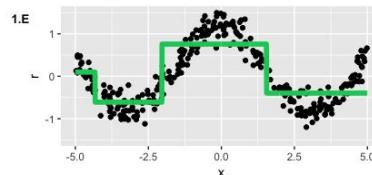
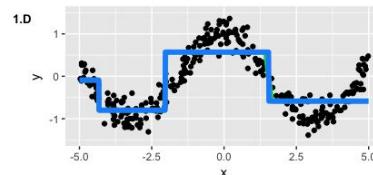
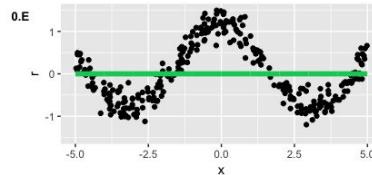
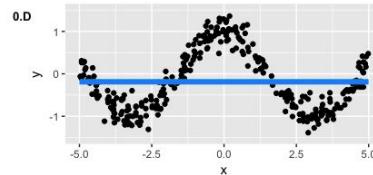
План занятия

- Напоминание с прошлой лекции
- Ансамбли произвольных моделей
- Основы NLP: Word Embeddings, Language Model, RNN, LSTM, GRU

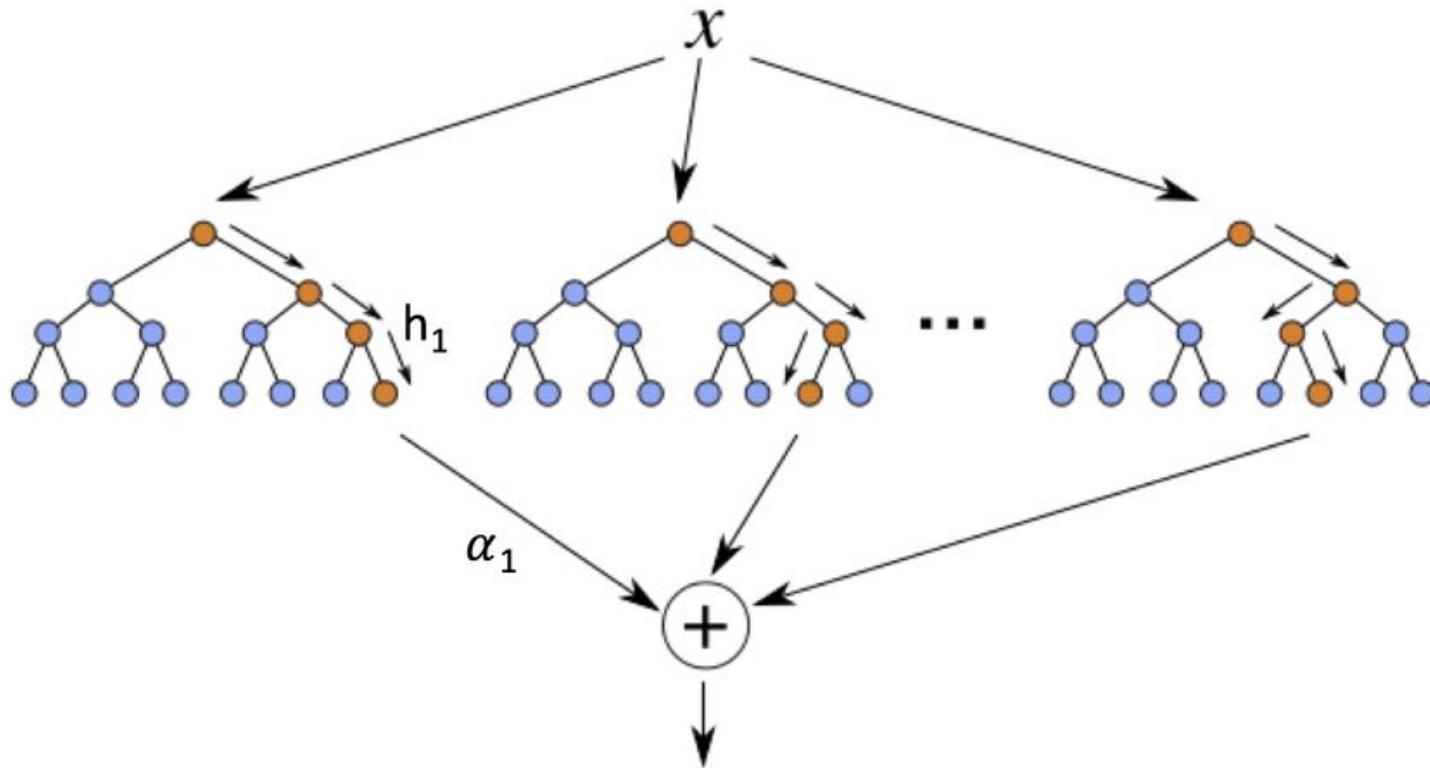
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Ансамбли - МОТИВАЦИЯ

Предположим, вы хотите купить новые наушники.

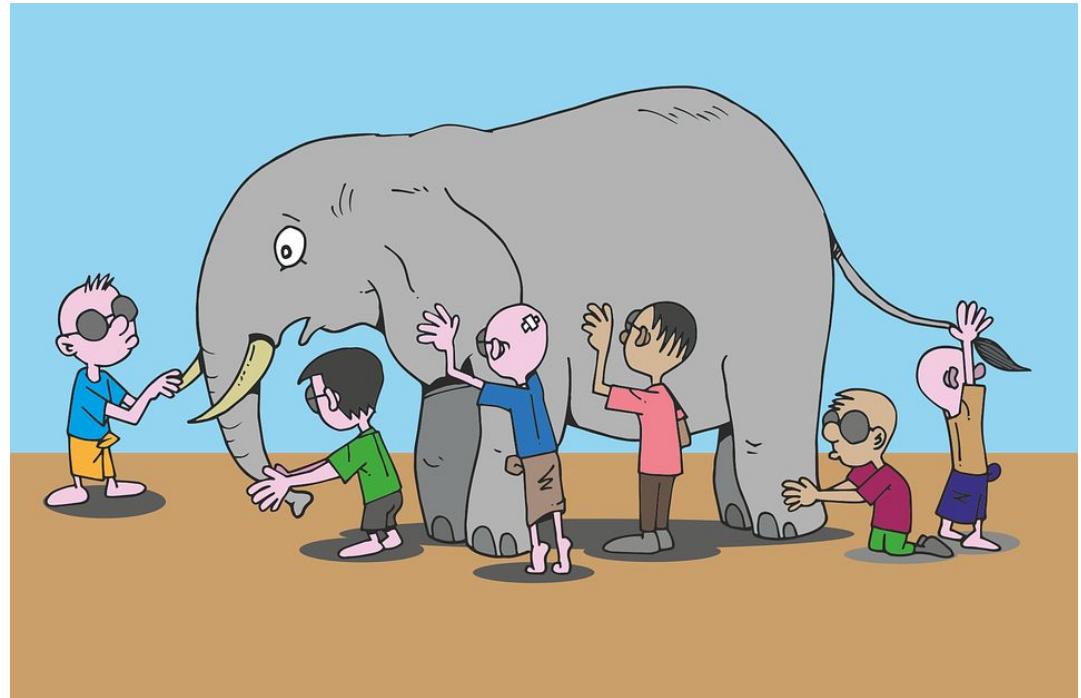
- Пойдёте ли вы в первый магазин и купите первые попавшиеся наушники?
- А, может, вы пойдёте в первый магазин, изучите ассортимент и купите понравившиеся наушники?
- А, может, вы сравните цены на Яндекс.Маркет, выберите самый выгодный вариант и купите понравившиеся наушники?
- А, может, вы проведёте “исследование”, пообщаетесь с коллегами/друзьями, разбирающимися в наушниках, выберите самый выгодный вариант и купите понравившиеся наушники?

Ансамбли

Зачем нужны ансамбли?

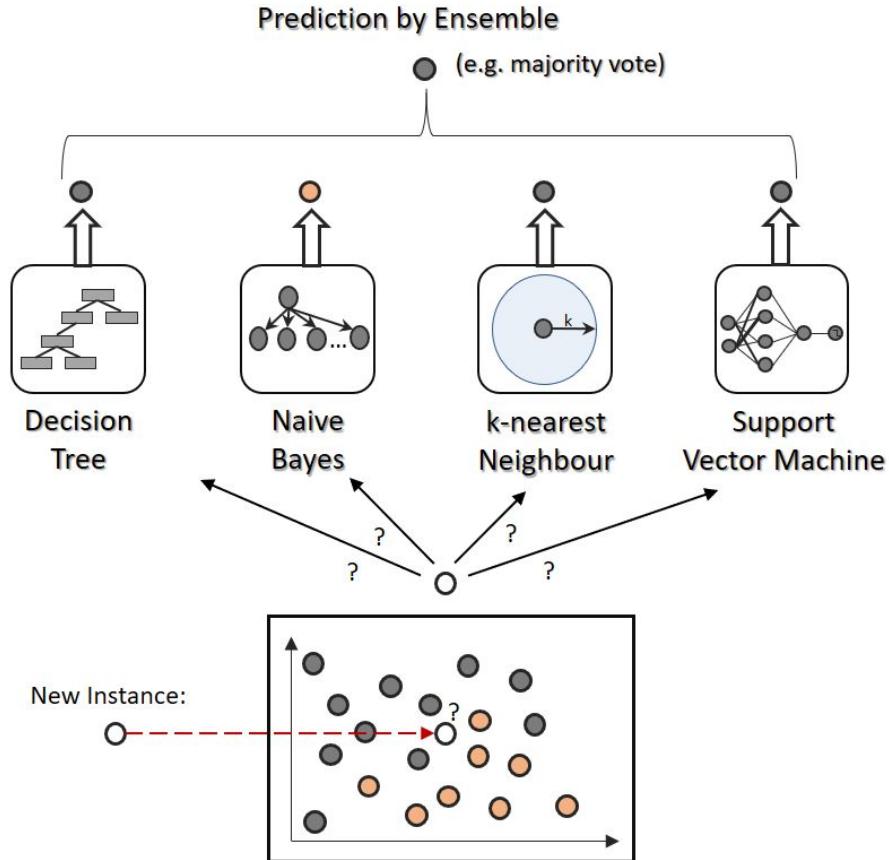
Ансамблевые методы позволяют объединить решения многих моделей для улучшения общего качества предсказания.

Bias, Variance, Noise



Ансамбли - простые техники

- Мода предсказаний
- Среднее предсказаний
- Взвешенное среднее предсказаний



Ансамбли - пример

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Пусть есть 3 классификатора А, В, С с равными точностями 70%. Можно рассматривать, как псевдослучайные классификаторы, которые с $p=0.7$ выдают класс 1, с $p=0.3$ выдают класс 0.

Давайте покажем, как с помощью простого голосования можно получить итоговую ансамбль-модель с точностью 78%.

Ансамбли - пример

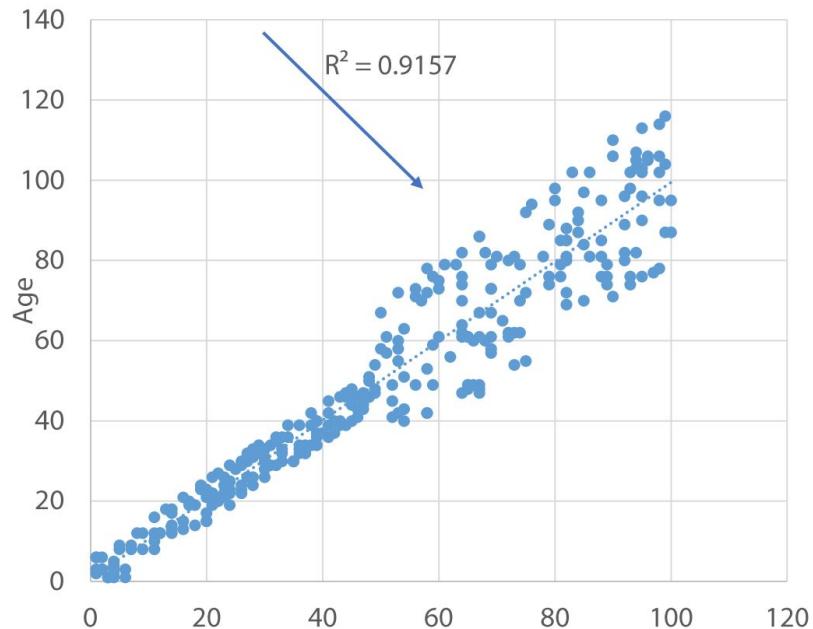
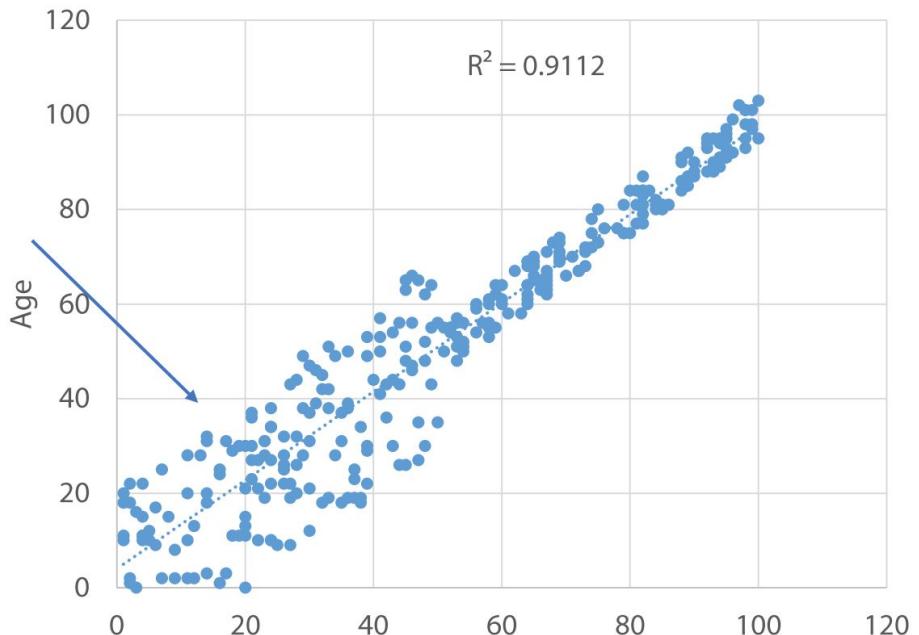
Для голосования среди 3 моделей можно ожидать 4 варианта:

- 1) Все три верно: $0.7 \cdot 0.7 \cdot 0.7 = 0.3429$
- 2) Два из трёх верно: $3 \cdot (0.7 \cdot 0.7 \cdot 0.3) = 0.4409$
- 3) Один из трёх верно: $3 \cdot (0.7 \cdot 0.3 \cdot 0.3) = 0.189$
- 4) Никто не ответил верно: $0.3 \cdot 0.3 \cdot 0.3 = 0.027$

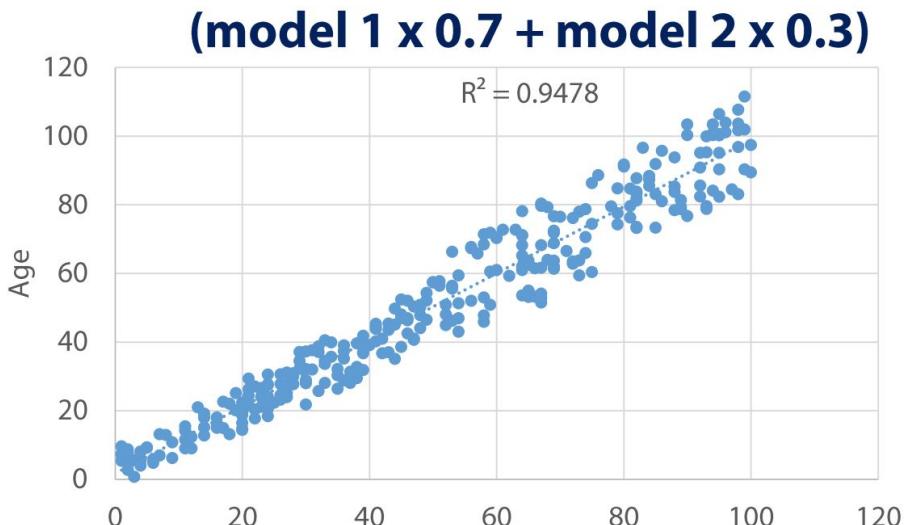
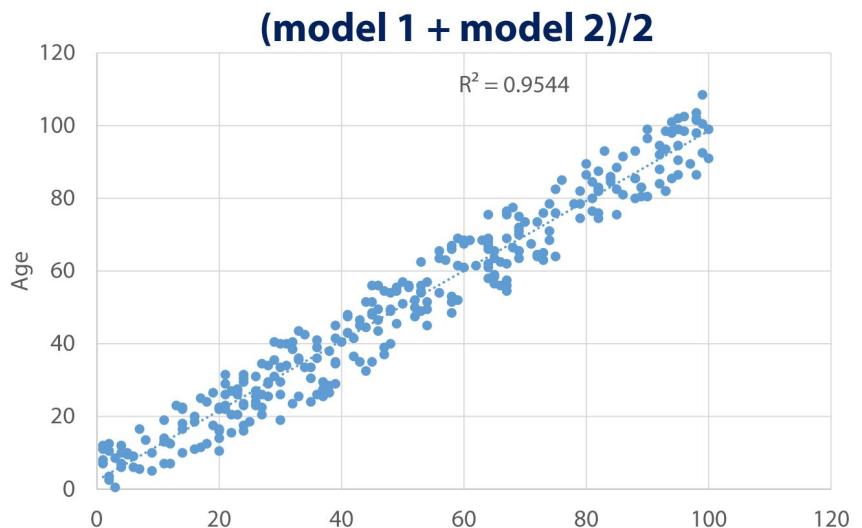
Итоговая точность ансамбля: $0.3429 + 0.4409 = 0.7838$

Корреляция??

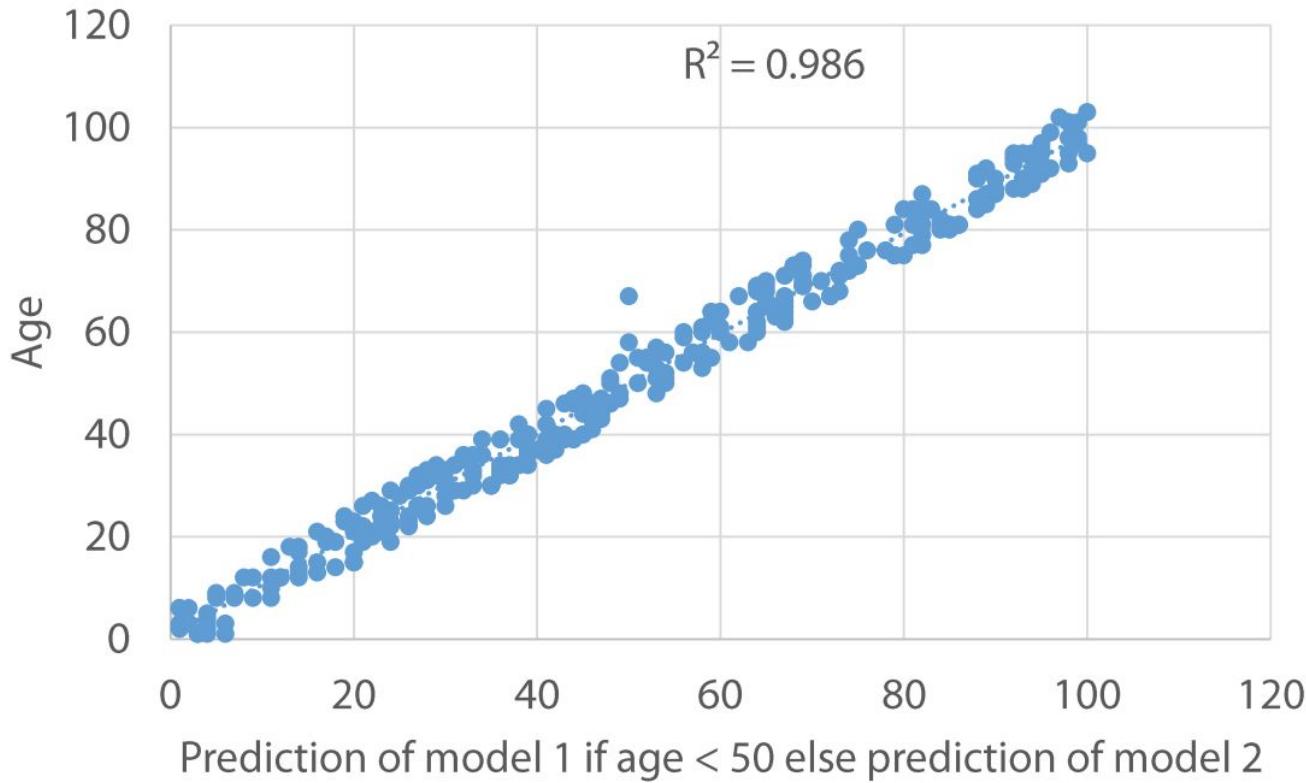
Ансамбли - усреднение



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Ансамбли - if



Ансамбли - bagging

Используем немного отличающиеся версии одной модели для увеличения точности предсказания.

Параметры для Bagging:

- random seed
- bootstrap
- shuffling
- model specific parameters

Ансамбли - bagging

BaggingClassifier and BaggingRegressor from Sklearn

```
# train is the training data
# test is the test data
# y is the target variable
model=RandomForestRegressor()
bags=10
seed=1
# create array object to hold bagged predictions
bagged_prediction=np.zeros(test.shape[0])
#loop for as many times as we want bags
for n in range (0, bags):
    model.set_params(random_state=seed + n)# update seed
    model.fit(train,y) # fit model
    preds=model.predict(test) # predict on test data
    bagged_prediction+=preds # add predictions to bagged predictions
#take average of predictions
bagged_prediction/= bags
```

Ансамбли - boosting

Вид взвешенного среднего ряда моделей, где все модели строятся последовательно, учитывая качество всех предыдущих.

Rownum	x0	x1	x2	x3	y
0	0.94	0.27	0.80	0.34	1
1	0.84	0.79	0.89	0.05	1
2	0.83	0.11	0.23	0.42	1
3	0.74	0.26	0.03	0.41	0
4	0.08	0.29	0.76	0.37	0
5	0.71	0.76	0.43	0.95	1
6	0.08	0.72	0.97	0.04	0

Rownum	x0	x1	x2	x3	y	pred
0	0.94	0.27	0.80	0.34	1	0.80
1	0.84	0.79	0.89	0.05	1	0.75
2	0.83	0.11	0.23	0.42	1	0.65
3	0.74	0.26	0.03	0.41	0	0.40
4	0.08	0.29	0.76	0.37	0	0.55
5	0.71	0.76	0.43	0.95	1	0.34
6	0.08	0.72	0.97	0.04	0	0.02

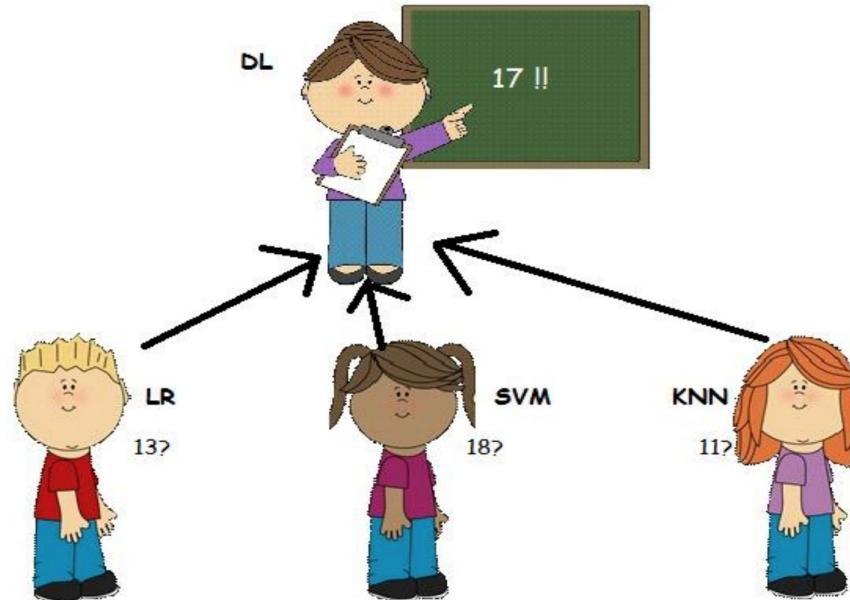
Ансамбли - boosting

Rownum	x0	x1	x2	x3	y	pred	error
0	0.94	0.27	0.80	0.34	1	0.80	0.20
1	0.84	0.79	0.89	0.05	1	0.75	0.25
2	0.83	0.11	0.23	0.42	1	0.65	0.35
3	0.74	0.26	0.03	0.41	0	0.40	-0.40
4	0.08	0.29	0.76	0.37	0	0.55	-0.55
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Ансамбли - stacking

Получение предсказаний ряда моделей для hold-out датасета, и использование мета-моделей для обучения на их предсказаниях.



Ансамбли - stacking

Алгоритм простого stacking:

- 1) делим train на 2 части
- 2) обучаем base-модели на 1-ой части
- 3) делаем предсказание base-моделями для 2-ой части
- 4) используем предсказания из 3) для обучения модели высшего уровня

Ансамбли - stacking

A				
x0	x1	x2	xn	y
0.17	0.25	0.93	0.79	1
0.35	0.61	0.93	0.57	0
0.44	0.59	0.56	0.46	0
0.37	0.43	0.74	0.28	1
0.96	0.07	0.57	0.01	1

B				
x0	x1	x2	xn	y
0.89	0.72	0.50	0.66	0
0.58	0.71	0.92	0.27	1
0.10	0.35	0.27	0.37	0
0.47	0.68	0.30	0.98	0
0.39	0.53	0.59	0.18	1

C				
x0	x1	x2	xn	y
0.29	0.77	0.05	0.09	?
0.38	0.66	0.42	0.91	?
0.72	0.66	0.92	0.11	?
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0.59	0.98	0.93	0.65	?

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pred0
0.24
0.95
0.64
0.89
0.11

B1

pred0
0.50
0.62
0.22
0.90
0.20

C1

Ансамбли - stacking

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B1			
pred0	pred1	pred2	y
0.24	0.72	0.70	0
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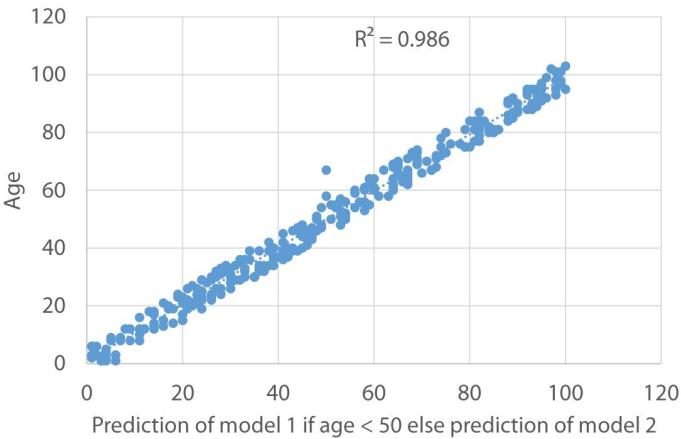
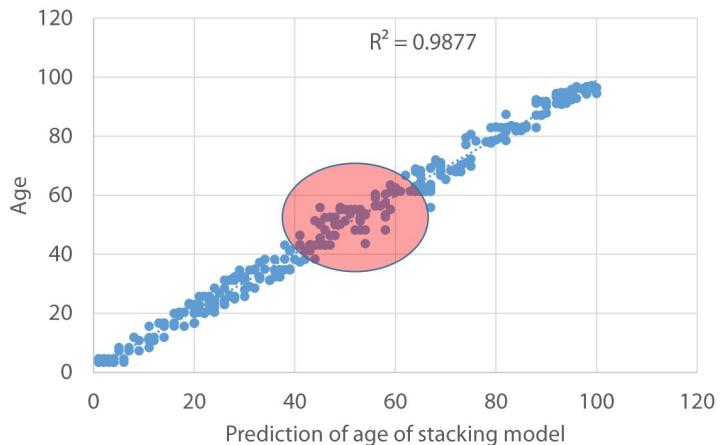
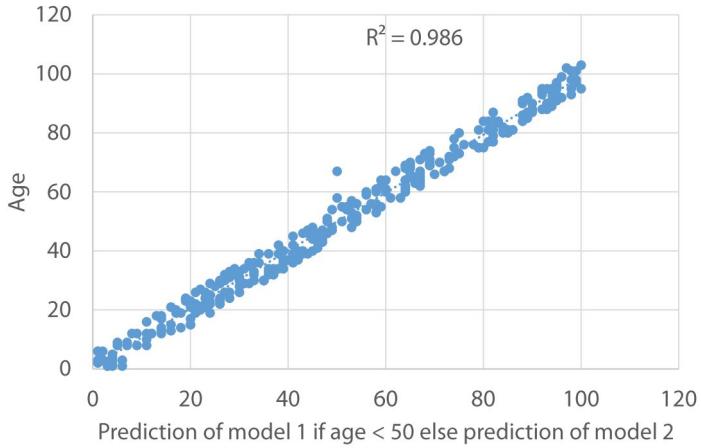
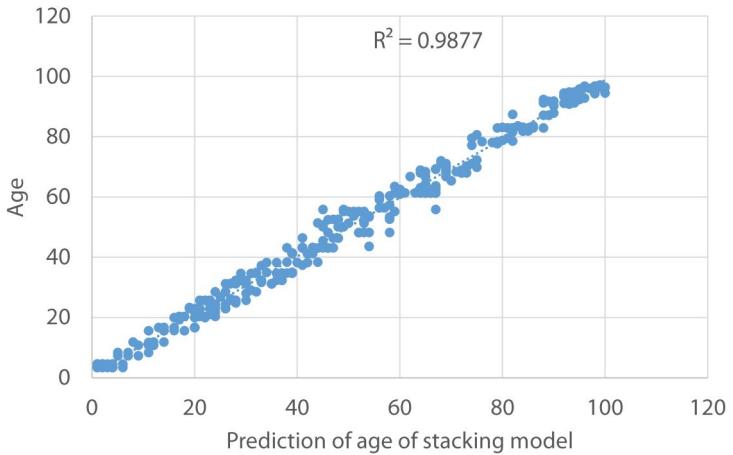
C1				
pred0	pred1	pred2	y	Preds3
0.50	0.50	0.39	?	0.45
0.62	0.59	0.46	?	0.23
0.22	0.31	0.54	?	0.99
0.90	0.47	0.09	?	0.34
0.20	0.09	0.61	?	0.05

Train algorithm **3** on B1 and make predictions for C1

<https://www.coursera.org/learn/competitive-data-science>

Ансамбли - stacking

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Ансамбли - stacking

Stacking example

```
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor #import model
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression #import model
import numpy as np #import numpy for stats
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split # split the training data

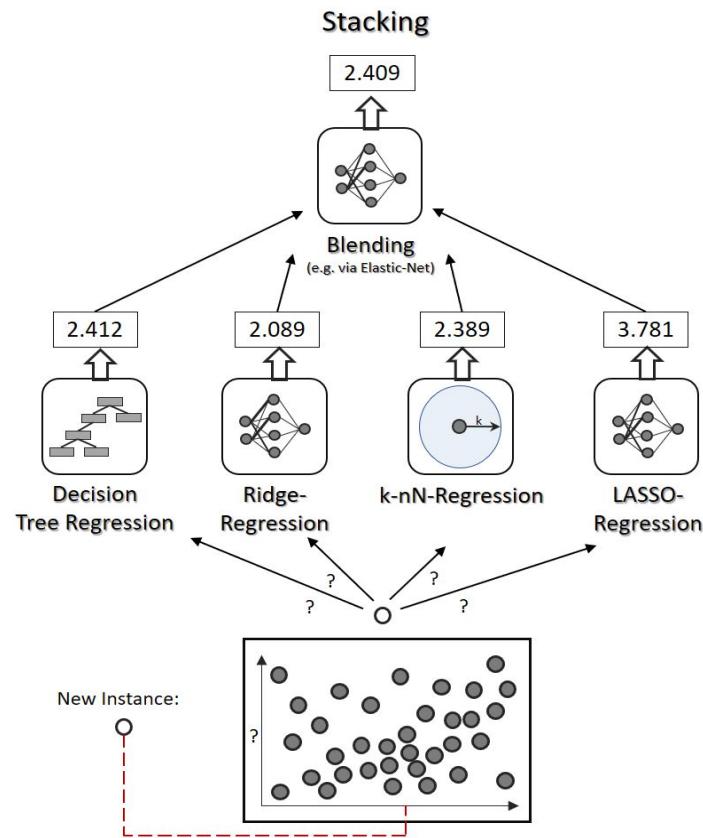
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# y is the target variable for the train data
# test is the test data
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Ансамбли - stacking

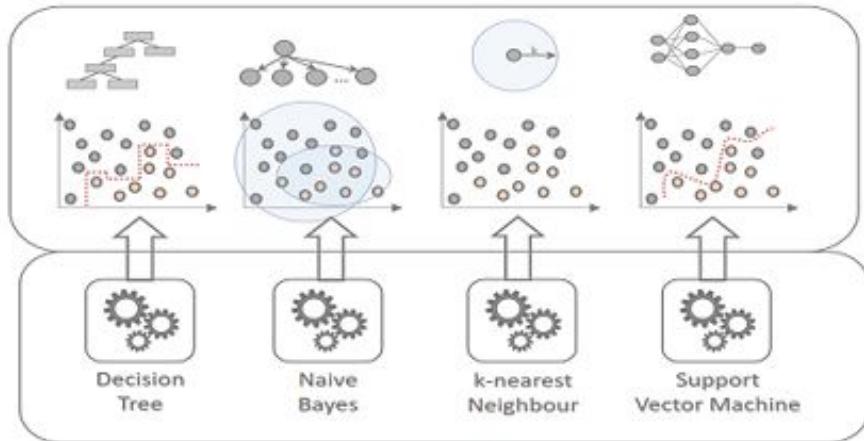
Stacking example

```
#split train data in 2 parts, training and validation.
training,valid,ytraining,yvalid = train_test_split(train,y,test_size=0.5)
#specify models
model1=RandomForestRegressor()
model2=LinearRegression()
#fit models
model1.fit(training,ytraining)
model2.fit(training,ytraining)
#make predictions for validation
preds1=model1.predict(valid)
preds2=model2.predict(valid)
#make predictions for test data
test_preds1=model1.predict(test)
test_preds2=model2.predict(test)
#Form a new dataset for valid and test via stacking the predictions
stacked_predictions=np.column_stack((preds1,preds2))
stacked_test_predictions=np.column_stack((test_preds1,test_preds2))
#specify meta model
meta_model=LinearRegression()
#fit meta model on stacked predictions
meta_model.fit(stacked_predictions,yvalid)
#make predictions on the stacked predictions of the test data
final_predictions=meta_model.predict(stacked_test_predictions)
```

Ансамбли - stacking



Ensemble Learning



Ансамбли - stacking

Модели 1-го уровня

- 2-3 gradient boosted trees (lightgb, xgboost, H2O, catboost)
- 2-3 Neural nets (keras, pytorch)
- 1-2 ExtraTrees/Random Forest (sklearn)
- 1-2 linear models as in logistic/ridge regression, linear svm (sklearn)
- 1-2 knn models (sklearn)
- 1 Factorization machine (libfm)
- 1 svm with nonlinear kernel if size/memory allows (sklearn)

Модели 2-го уровня

- gradient boosted trees with small depth (like 2 or 3)
- Linear models with high regularization
- Extra Trees

<https://gist.github.com/geffy/5a534f9deb80775f0f497a4133a79d7b>

Ансамбли: плюсы

- Улучшение качества предсказаний засчёт учёта преимуществ каждого отдельного алгоритма в итоговой ансамбль-модели
- Робастность и устойчивость
- Линейные + нелинейные зависимости в ансамбле от двух моделей

Ансамбли: минусы

- Ухудшение интерпретации предсказаний модели
- Вычислительная сложность, долгое построение
- Выбор подходящих моделей - искусство

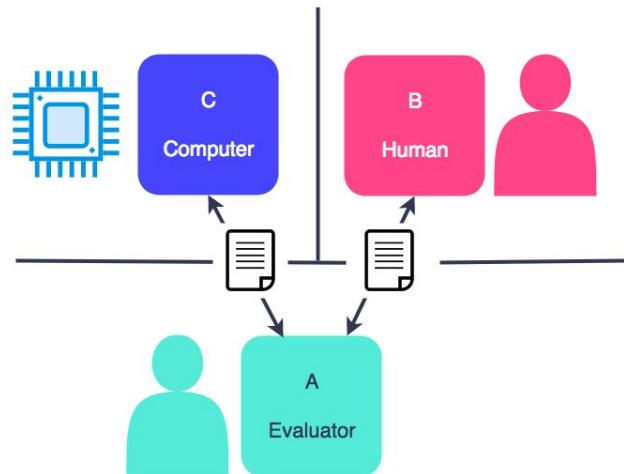
Natural Language Processing

Задачи, связанные с обработкой текстов, люди пытались решать ещё с самого начала появления компьютеров.

- 1950 - первые попытки, rule based
- 1980-2010 статистические методы + первые ML методы (Decision Trees)
- 2010s Neural networks + некоторые статистические методы

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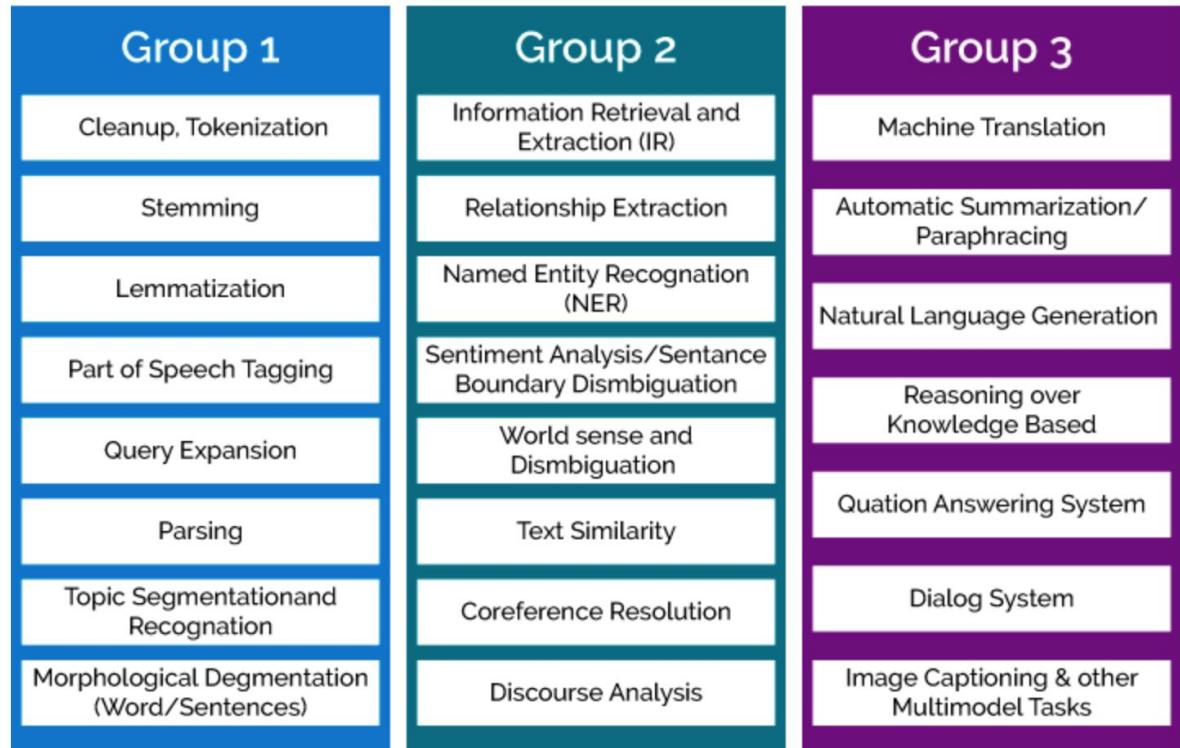
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NLP - tasks

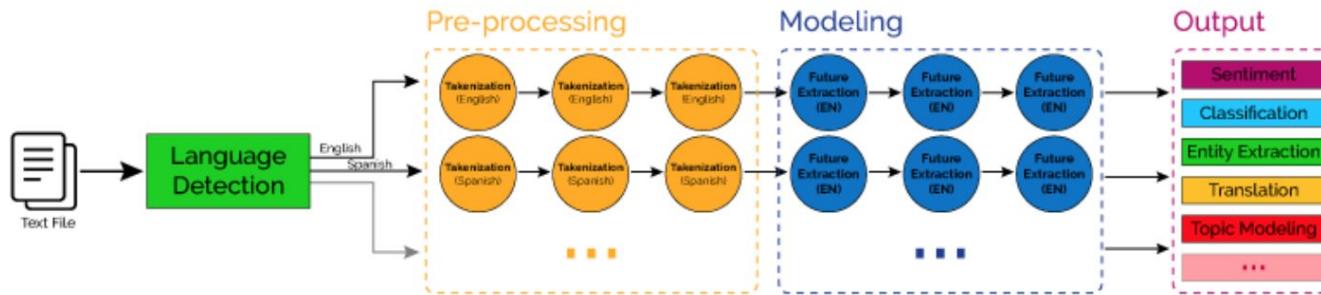
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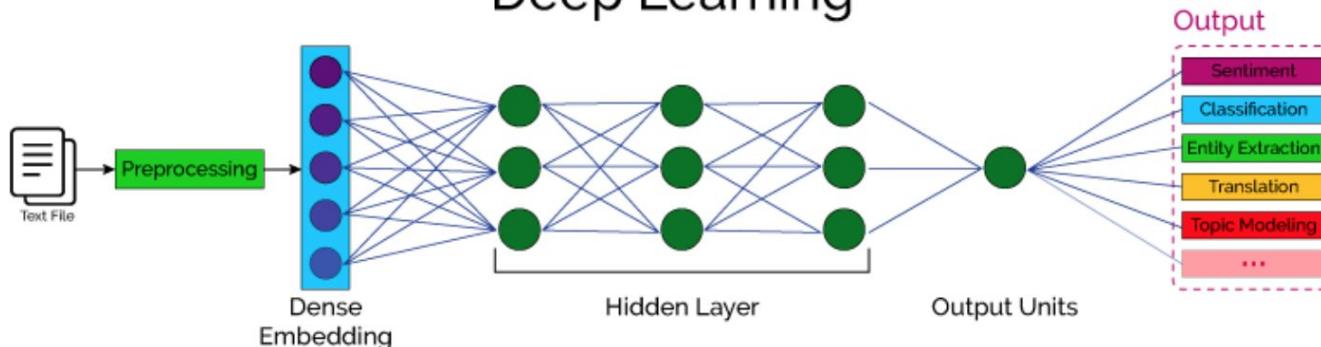
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NLP - tasks

Classical NLP



Deep Learning



NLP - one hot

Можем закодировать каждое слово своим числом, но тогда будут one-hot vectors размера словаря (500,000).

mother = [0...0, 1, 0...0]

cat = [1, 0...0]

НО:

- Вектора не содержат в себе никакого “смысла”
- Вектора никак нельзя сравнивать разумным образом

NLP - context embeddings

What other words fit these examples?

1. Marie rode a _____
2. _____ wheel was punctured
3. The _____ has a beautiful white frame.

Word	1	2	3
Bicycle	+	+	+
Bike	+	+	+
Car	+	+	-
Horse	+	-	-

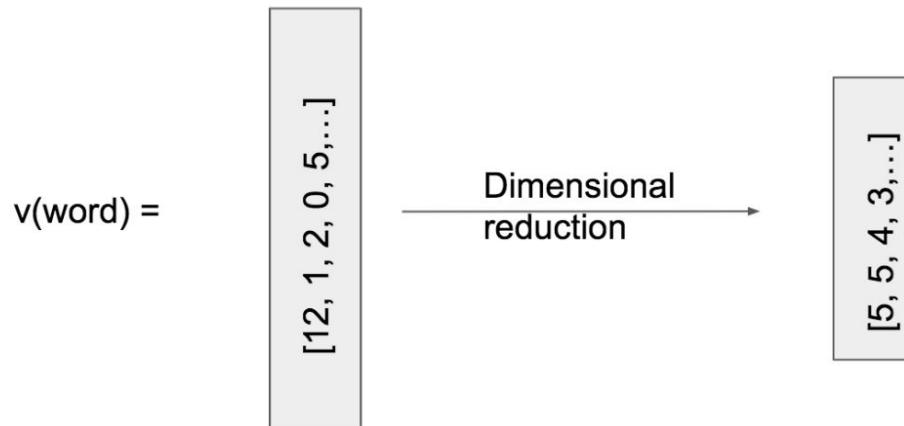
NLP - context embeddings

$v(\text{word}_i)[j] = \text{count}(\text{co-occurrences word}_i \text{ with word}_j)$

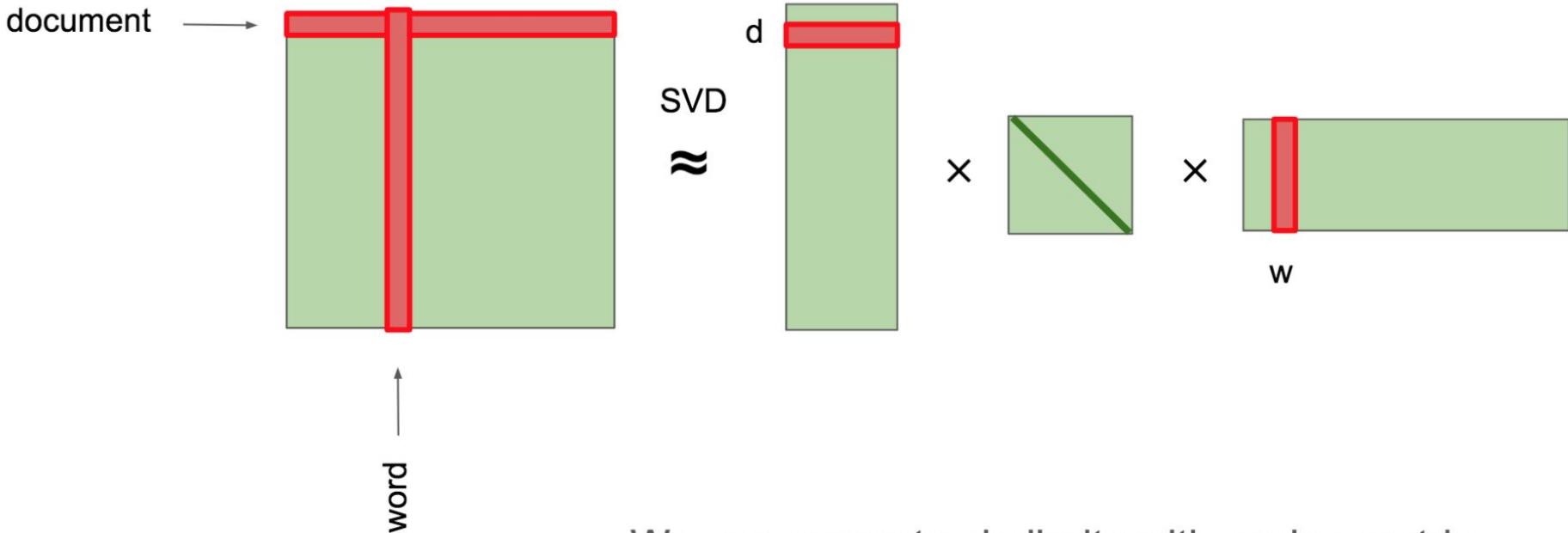
$v(\text{word}) = [12, 1, 2, 0, 5, \dots]$

Опять же большой вектор (размер словаря)

Можно сжать с помощью методов понижения размерности



NLP - latent semantic analysis



NLP - проблемы методов

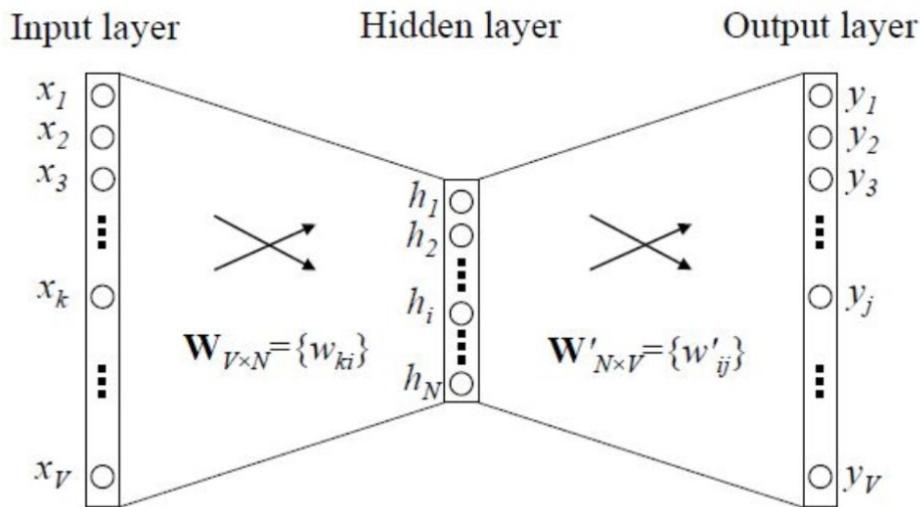
- Редкие слова
- Большое время для вычислений
- Неустойчивость к небольшим изменениям датасета

Что мы хотим?

Получить представления слов без правил, придуманных человеком.

NLP - word embeddings

Word2Vec

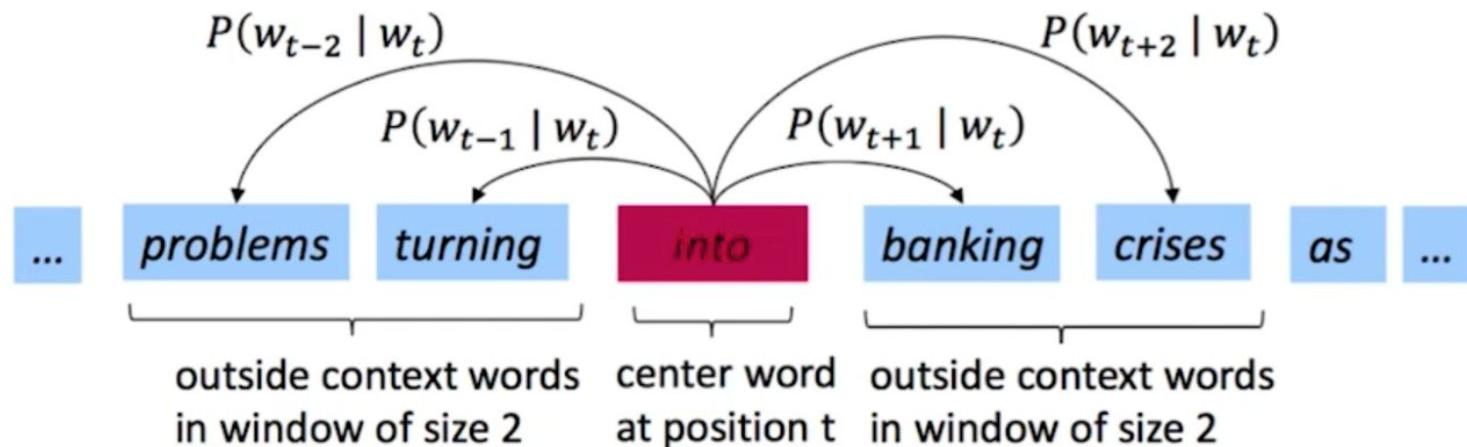


- Predict context words given a word (or vice versa)
- maximize probability of seeing word and its context together

NLP - word embeddings

Word2Vec

Going through text corpus by sliding windows



NLP - word embeddings

Word2Vec objective function

We want to **maximize probability** of context words given the center word (**log-likelihood**):

$$L(\theta) = \prod_{t=1}^T \prod_{\substack{-m \leq j \leq m \\ j \neq 0}} P(w_{t+j} | w_t; \theta)$$

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OR we want to minimize **negative log-likelihood**:

$$J(\theta) = -\frac{1}{T} \log L(\theta) = -\frac{1}{T} \sum_{t=1}^T \sum_{\substack{-m \leq j \leq m \\ j \neq 0}} \log P(w_{t+j} | w_t; \theta)$$

Word2Vec objective function

Given a center word **c** and a context word **o**:

$$P(o|c) = \frac{\exp(u_o^T v_c)}{\sum_{w \in V} \exp(u_w^T v_c)}$$

- u is a context word vector
- v is a center word vector

“Scalar product between me and my neighbour must be as big as possible”

Log-likelihood maximization:

$$\mathcal{L} = \sum_{u \in W} \sum_{v \in W} n_{uv} \log p(u|v)$$

word co-occurrence

Method:

- SGD, online by word pairs in the corpus

Problem:

- *softmax* over vocabulary is slow!

Instead of predicting a word for another word,
predict “yes” or “no” for word pairs:

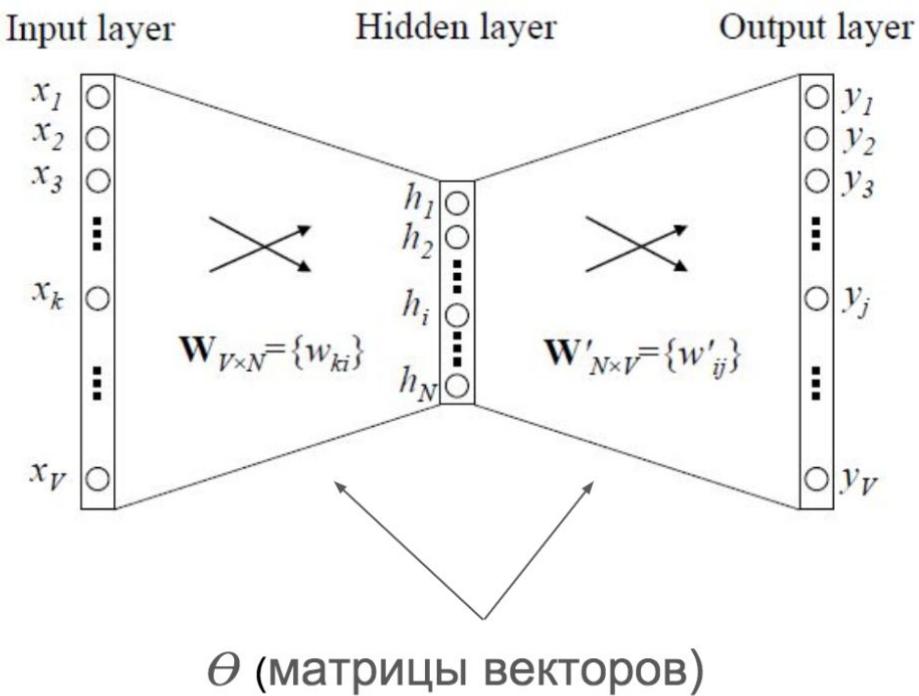
$$\sum_{u \in W} \sum_{v \in W} n_{uv} \log \sigma (\langle \phi_u, \theta_v \rangle) +$$

$$k \mathbb{E}_{\bar{v}} \log \sigma (-\langle \phi_u, \theta_{\bar{v}} \rangle) \rightarrow \max_{\phi_u, \theta_v}$$

- Use **positive examples** from data: v co-occurred with u
- Sample **negative examples**: k random \bar{v} from the vocabulary

Train with SGD to find two matrices of parameters (as usual).

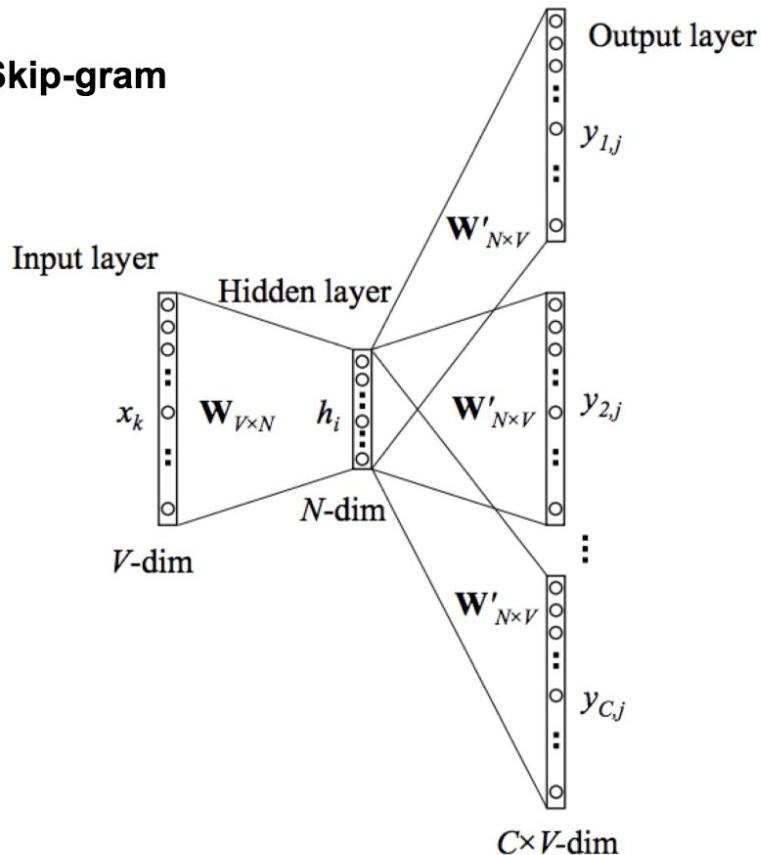
Word2Vec



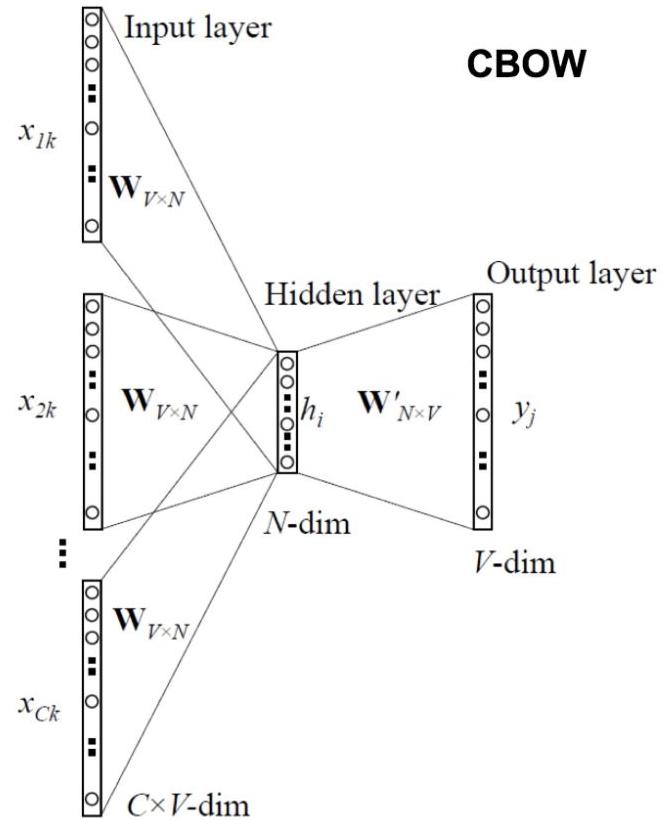
$$\theta = \begin{bmatrix} v_{aardvark} \\ v_a \\ \vdots \\ v_{zebra} \\ u_{aardvark} \\ u_a \\ \vdots \\ u_{zebra} \end{bmatrix} \in \mathbb{R}^{2dV}$$

Word2Vec

Skip-gram

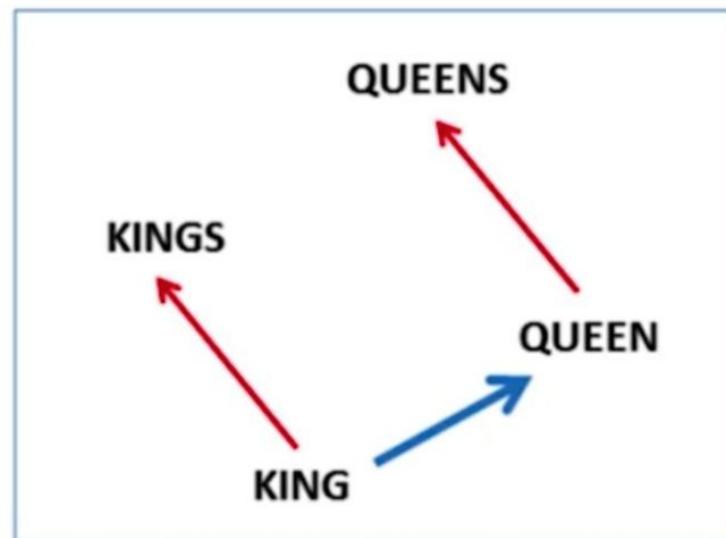
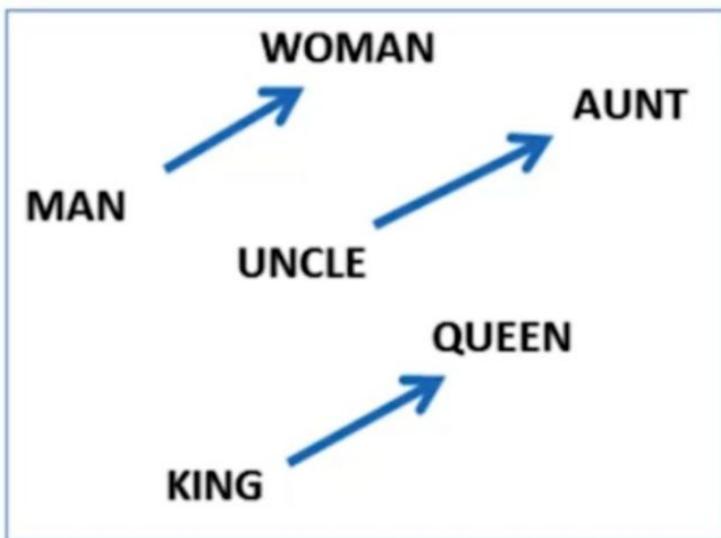


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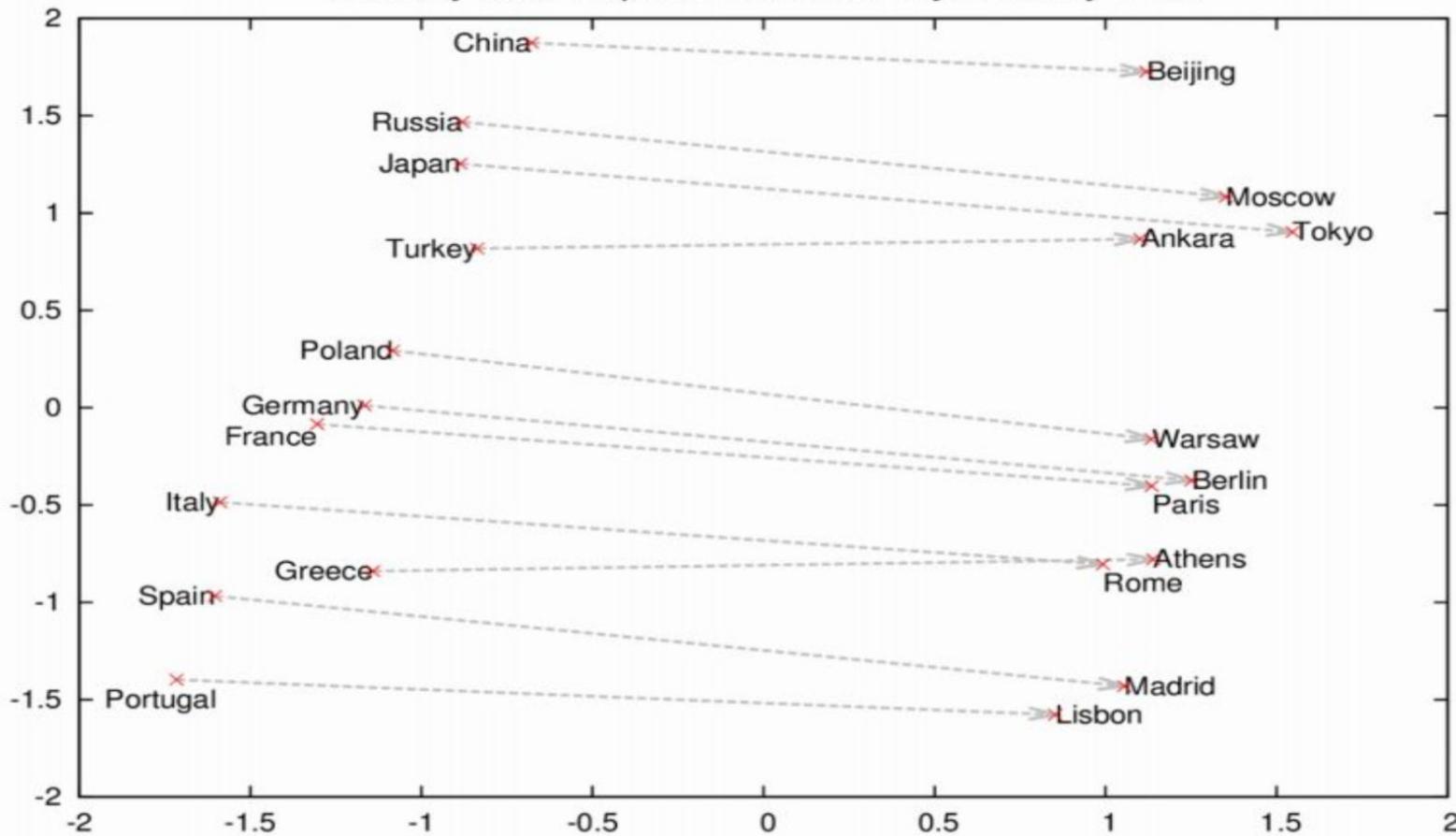


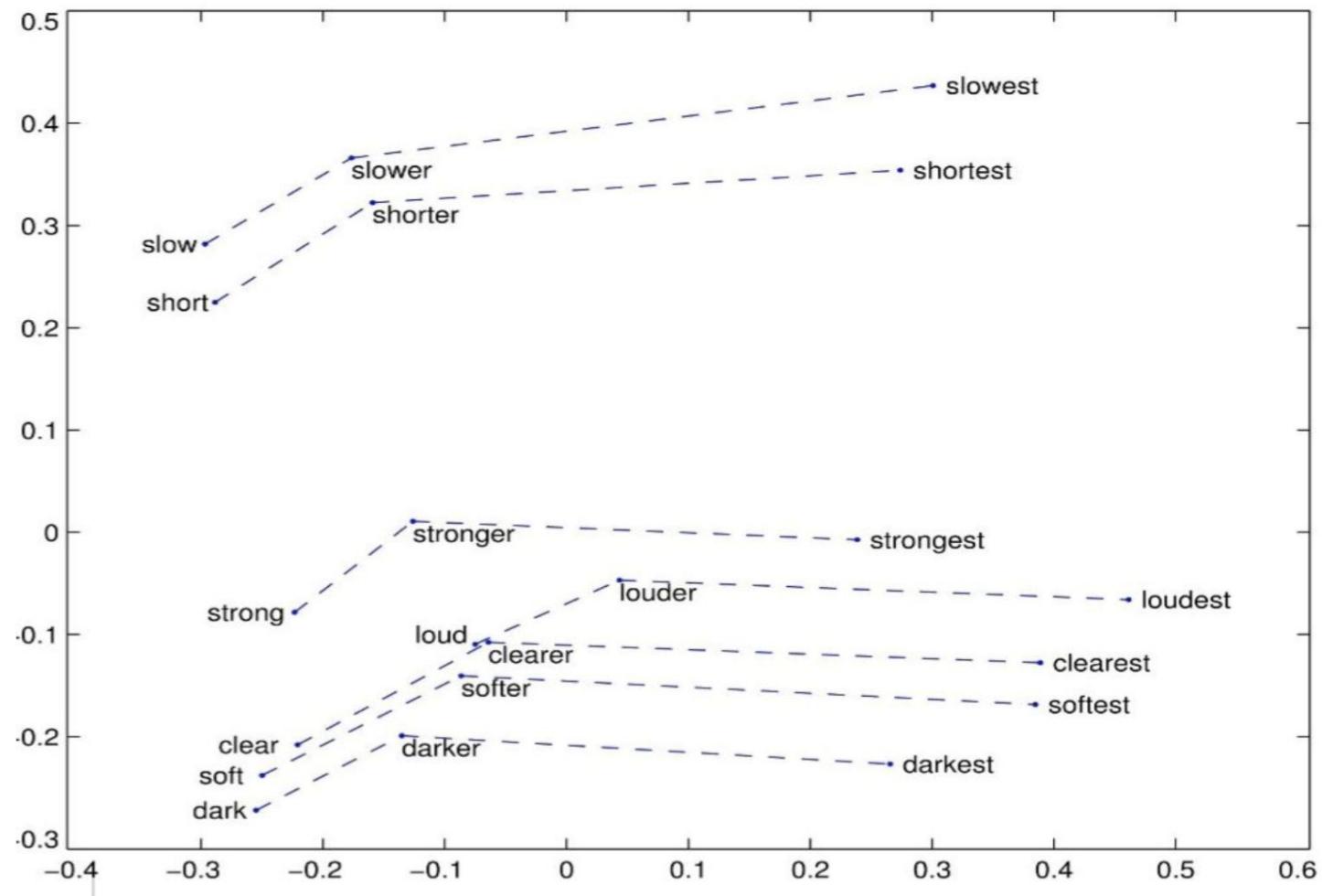
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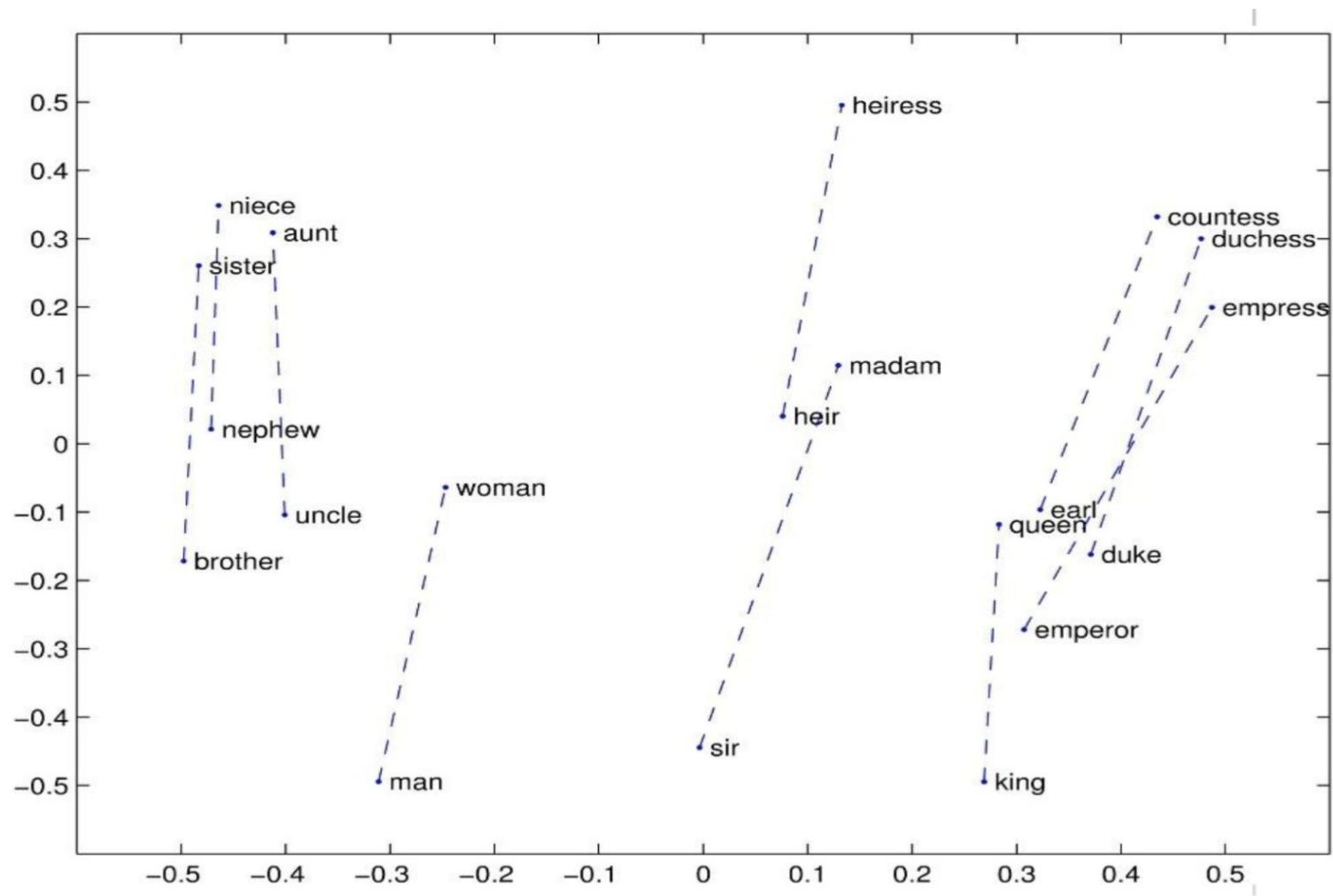
$$v(\text{king}) - v(\text{man}) + v(\text{woman}) \approx v(\text{queen})$$

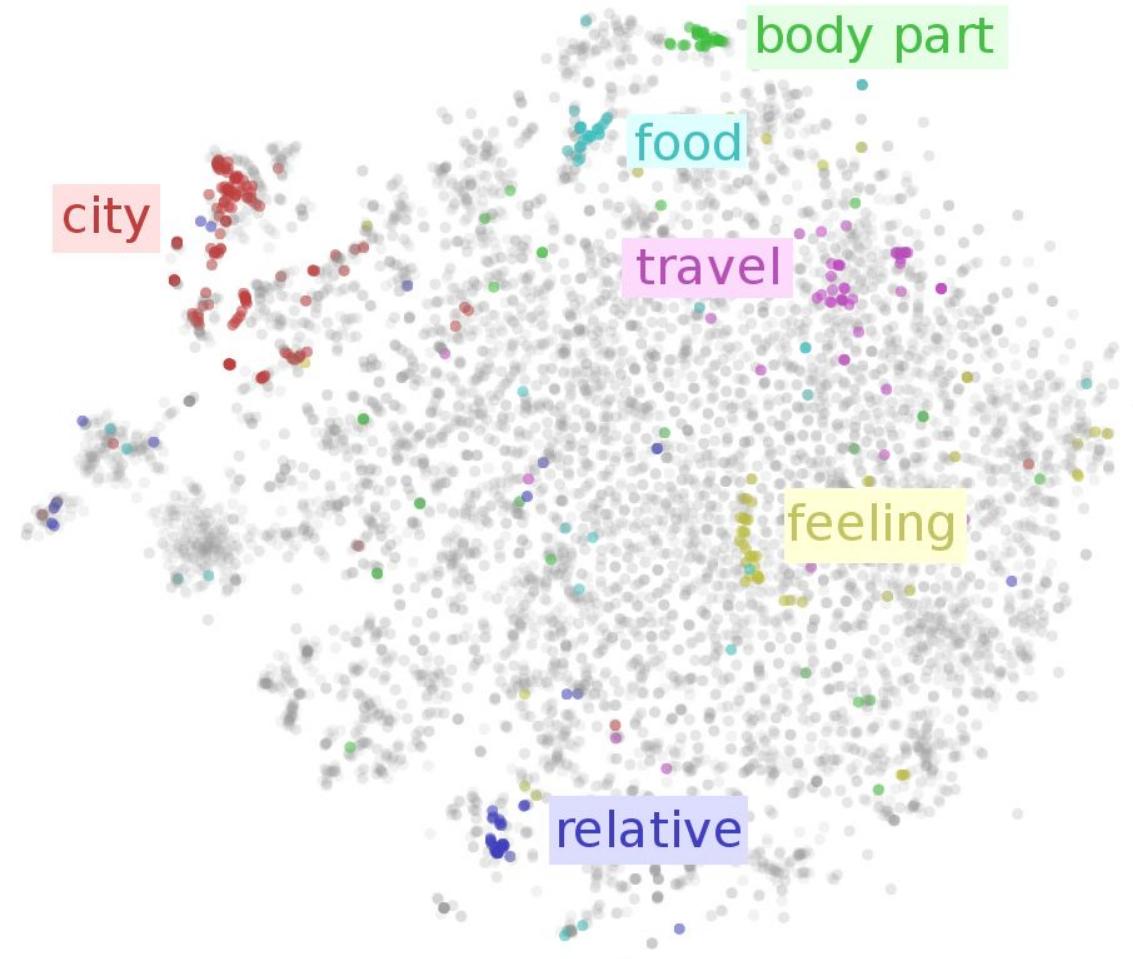


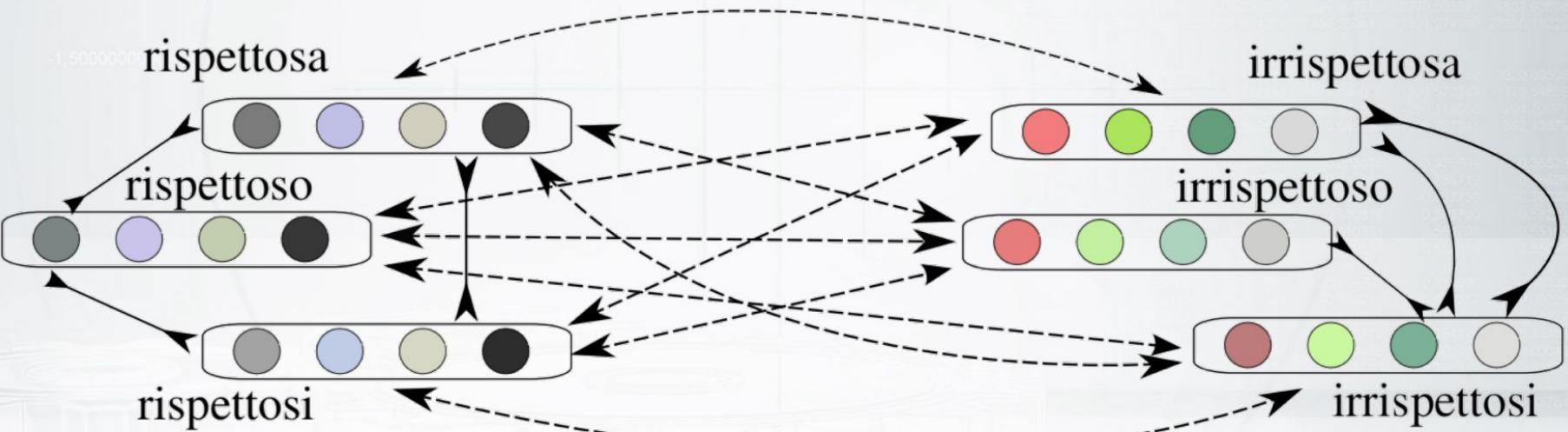
Country and Capital Vectors Projected by PCA











Use morphology to improve word embeddings

FastText

Represent a word as a bag of character n-grams, e.g. for n = 3:

$$G_{\text{where}} : \text{_wh, whe, her, ere, re_, where_}$$

Model a word vector as a sum of sub-word vectors:

SGNS:

$$\text{sim}(u, v) = \langle \phi_u, \theta_v \rangle$$

FastText:

$$\text{sim}(u, v) = \sum_{g \in G_v} \langle \phi_u, \theta_g \rangle$$

Code and pre-trained embeddings: <https://fasttext.cc/>

Sent2Vec

First ideas:

- Average pre-trained word vectors (*word2vec*, *GloVe*, etc).
- Maybe use TF-IDF weights for averaging.

Sent2vec:

- Learn sentence embedding as a sum of sub-sentence units:

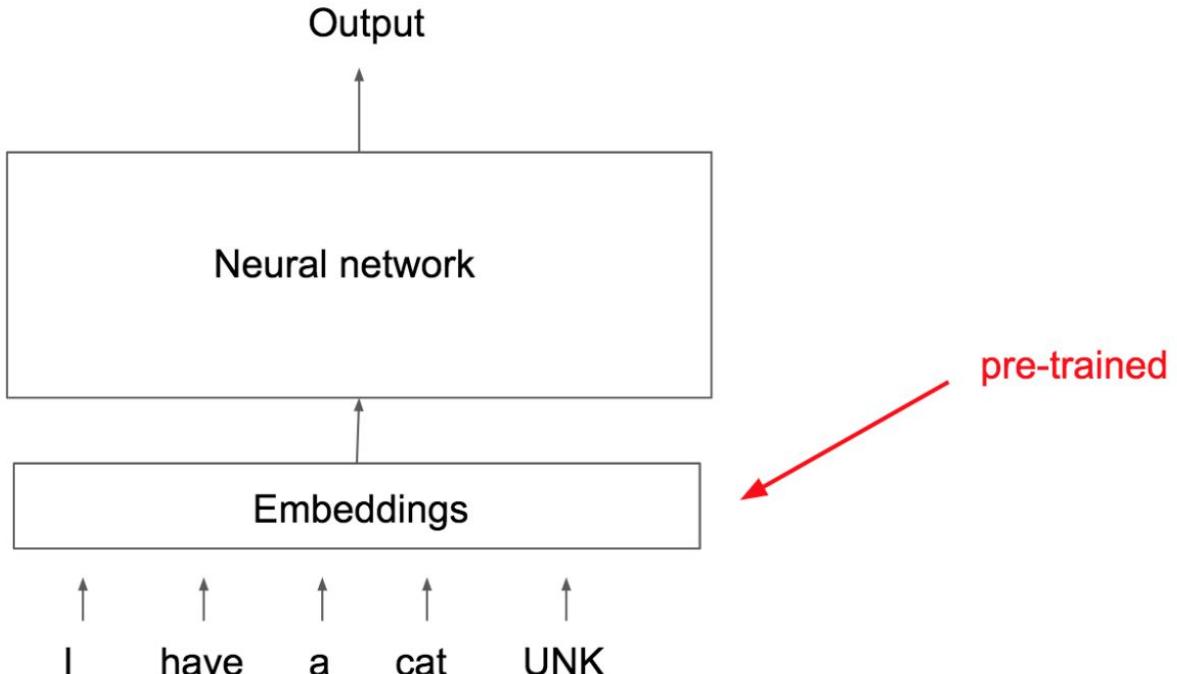
$$sim(u, s) = \frac{1}{|G_s|} \sum_{g \in G_s} \langle \phi_u, \theta_g \rangle$$

where G_s is a set of word n-grams for the sentence s .

Code and embeddings: <https://github.com/epfml/sent2vec>

Зачем нам нужны эмбеддинги?

When you have small text data for your task



Language model

Given sequence of words LM can predict probability of this sequence.

I have a very interesting idea. -> $P(\text{I.have.a.very.interesting.idea})$

- It is difficult to know the true probability of an arbitrary sequence of words (at least they are changing in time)
- We need to approximate probability with some model
- As usual this model will be better in one bunch of things and worse in another

- We can do language model statistically
- We can use ML algorithms

N-grams

$$P(X, Y) = P(X|Y)P(Y)$$

$$\begin{aligned} P(\text{the cat slept quietly}) &= P(\text{quietly}|\text{the cat slept}) \cdot P(\text{the cat slept}) = \\ &P(\text{quietly}|\text{the cat slept}) \cdot P(\text{slept} | \text{the cat}) \cdot P(\text{cat}|\text{the}) \cdot P(\text{the}) \end{aligned}$$

In N-gram model we state the **independence assumption**: the probability of word only depends on the **fixed number** of previous words.

Example: unigram (1-gram)

$$P(\text{cat seat on a mat}) = P(\text{mat}|\text{cat seat on a}) \cdot$$

$$P(\text{cat seat on a}) = P(\text{mat}|\text{cat seat on a}) \cdot$$

$$P(\text{a}|\text{cat seat on})P(\text{cat seat on}) = \dots \cong$$

$$P(\text{mat})P(\text{a})P(\text{on})P(\text{seat})P(\text{cat})$$

Как это сделать с помощью Neural Networks?

Fixed size solution:

Sample probability of next token, given fixed size input:

$$\text{label} = \text{softmax}(Wx + b)$$

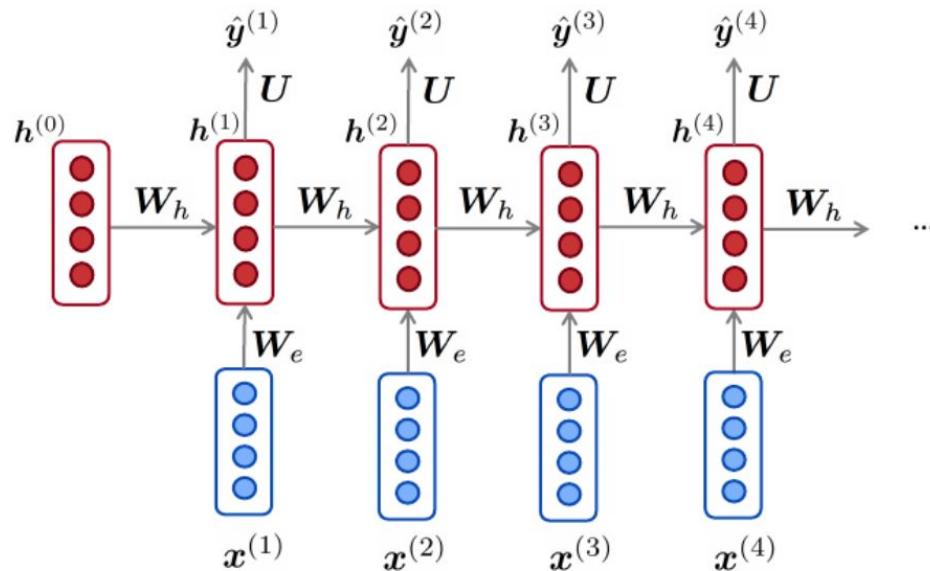
We can concatenate word embeddings:

$$\text{label} = \text{softmax}(W[\text{cat}, \text{seat}, \text{on}] + b)$$

We still have problems with fixed size model...

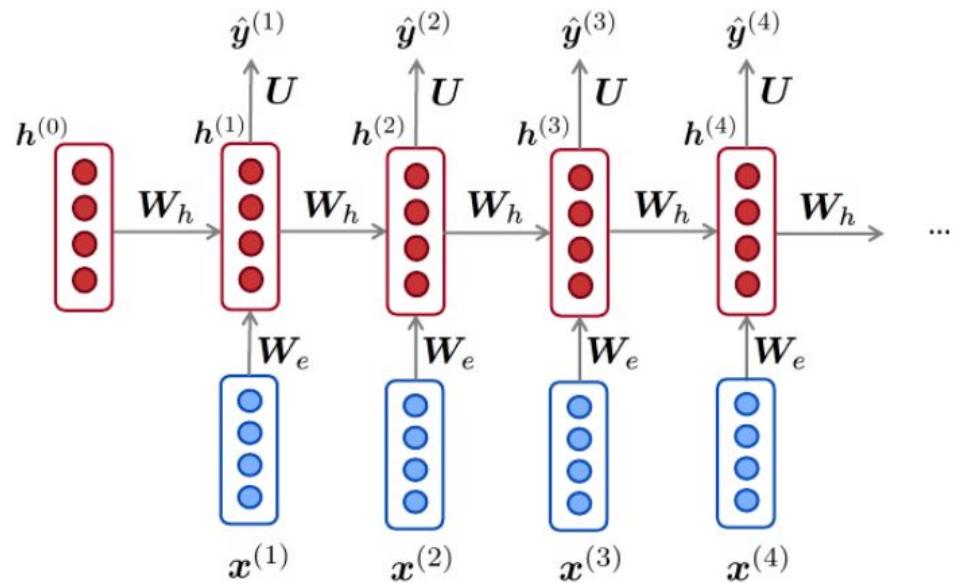
В общем случае мы хотим иметь доступ не только к n-граммам, но и ко всем предыдущим словам. Мы хотим каким-то образом запоминать информацию для предсказывания текущего токена.

Recurrent neural networks (RNNs)



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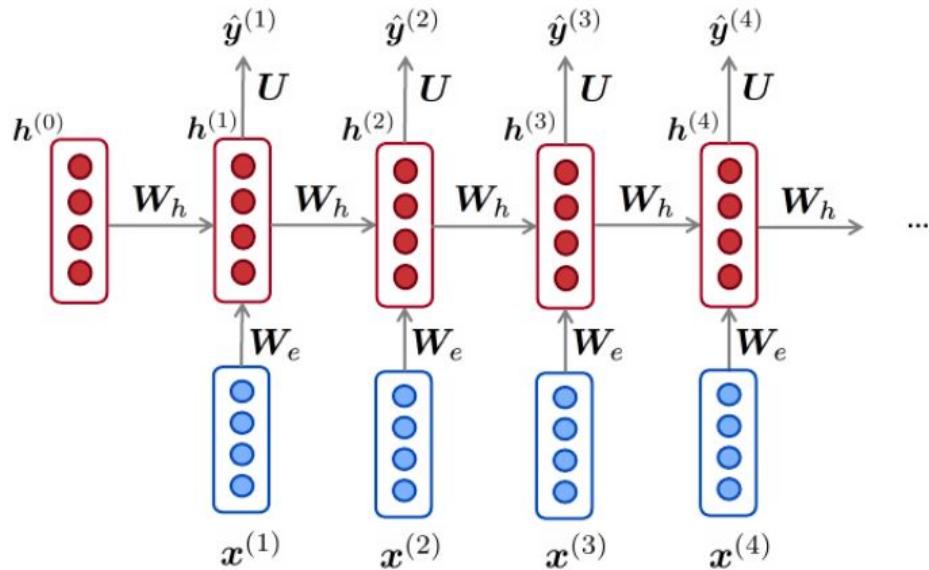
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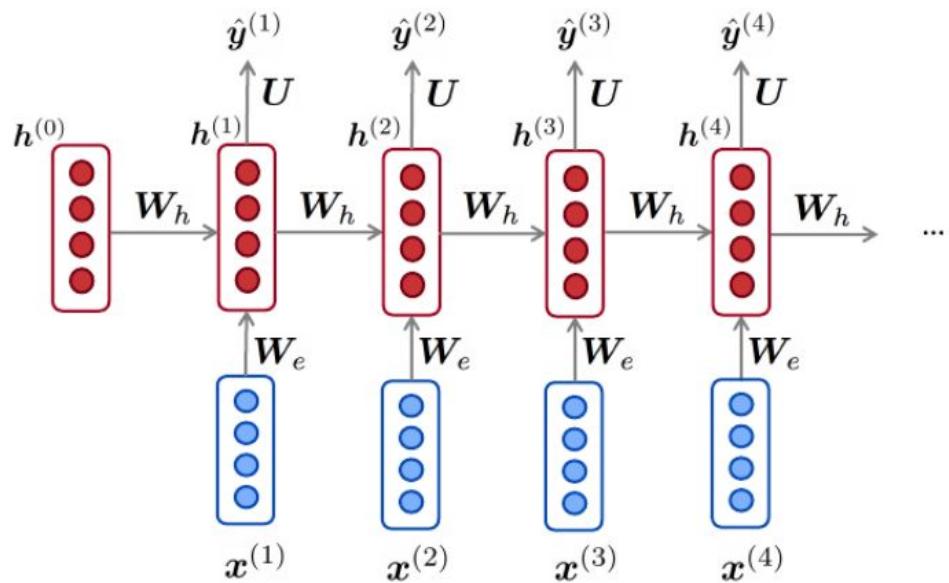
$$\frac{\partial E_t}{\partial W} = \sum_{k=1}^t \frac{\partial E_t}{\partial y_t} \frac{\partial y_t}{\partial h_t} \frac{\partial h_t}{\partial h_k} \frac{\partial h_k}{\partial W}$$



More chain rule

$$\frac{\partial E_t}{\partial W} = \sum_{k=1}^t \frac{\partial E_t}{\partial y_t} \frac{\partial y_t}{\partial h_t} \frac{\partial h_t}{\partial h_k} \frac{\partial h_k}{\partial W}$$

$$\frac{\partial h_t}{\partial h_k} = \prod_{j=k+1}^t \frac{\partial h_j}{\partial h_{j-1}}$$



RNNs have a lot of benefits, but also have some problems.

- Vanishing & Exploding gradients
- One vector for all information

RNN Language model

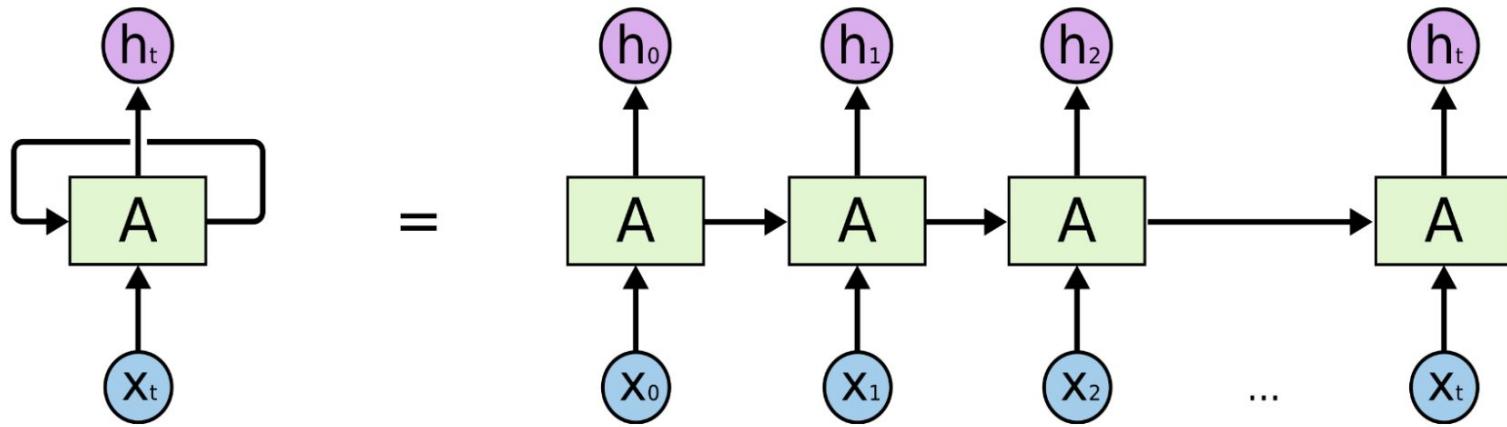
Benefits:

- Can process any length input with the same model size
- Can use information occurred many steps before
- Share representations

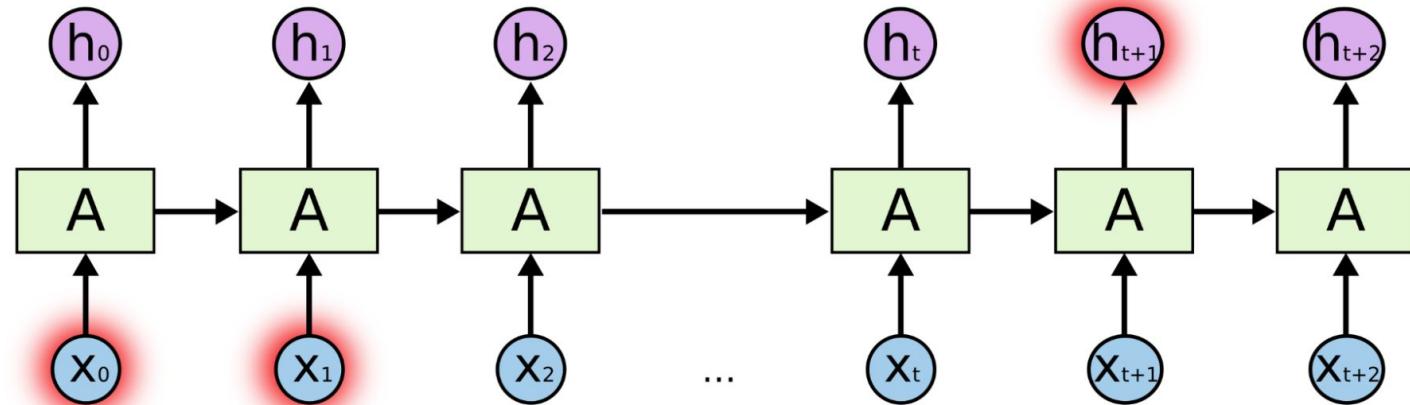
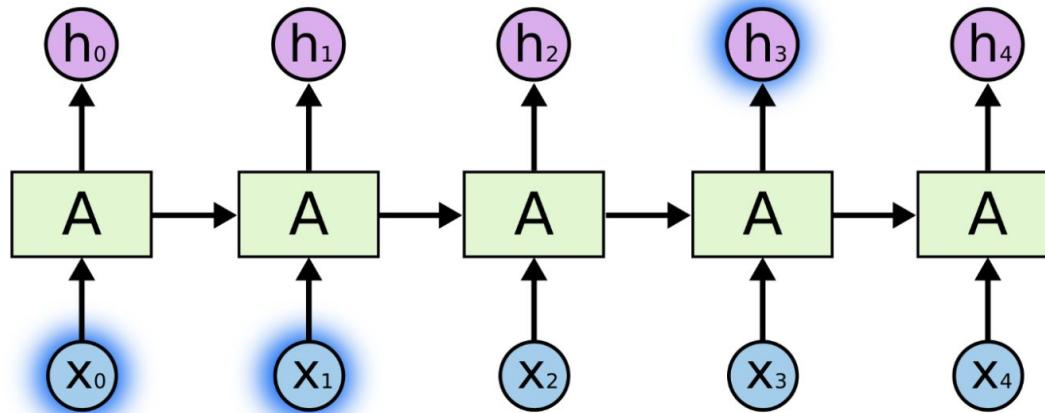
Problems:

- Works quite slow
- In fact it is difficult to access remote information

RNN



problems



Functioning example

There are clouds in the ***.

Malfunctioning example

She lived in France in her childhood. She fluently speaks ***.

What do we have:

$$s_{t-1} = (s_1, s_2, \dots, s_n) - \text{previous state}$$
$$h_{t-1} = (h_1, h_2, \dots, h_q) - \text{previous output}$$
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What to remember: $\tilde{s}_t = r(x_t, h_{t-1}) \cdot m(x_t, h_{t-1})$

$$r \in [0, 1]^n, m \in [-1, 1]^n$$

new state: $s_t = \tilde{s}_{t-1} + \tilde{s}_t$

What to output: $h_t = \text{act}(W \cdot (x_t, h_{t-1}) + b) \cdot i(s_t)$

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What we do not have:

$f \in [0, 1]^n$ – forgetting function

$r \in [0, 1]^n, m \in [-1, 1]^n$, remembering function and memories itself

$i \in [-1, 1]^n$ – impact function

What we can have:

$$f \in [0, 1]^n F = \sigma(W_f \cdot (x_t, h_{t-1}) + b_f)$$

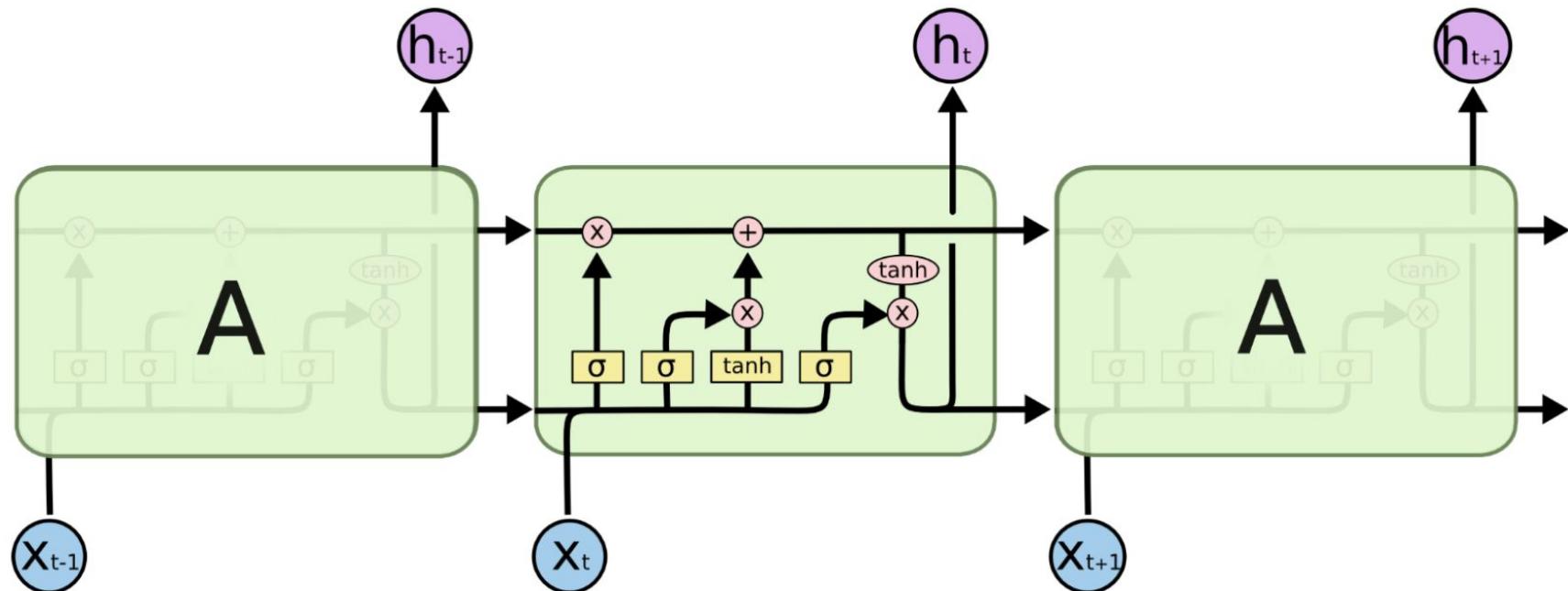
$$r \in [0, 1]^n, m \in [-1, 1]^n,$$

$$r = \sigma(W_r \cdot (x_t, h_{t-1}) + b_r),$$

$$m = \tanh(W_m \cdot (x_t, h_{t-1}) + b_m)$$

$$i \in [-1, 1]^n, i = \tanh(s_t)$$

LSTM



GRU

Let's make LSTM little bit simpler by removing it's state.
It's role will be performed by previous output.

$$z = \sigma(W_z \cdot (x_t, h_{t-1})), z \in [0, 1]^q$$

$$r = \sigma(W_r \cdot (x_t, h_{t-1})), r \in [0, 1]^q$$

$$\tilde{h}_t = \tanh(W \cdot (x_t, r \cdot h_{t-1}))$$

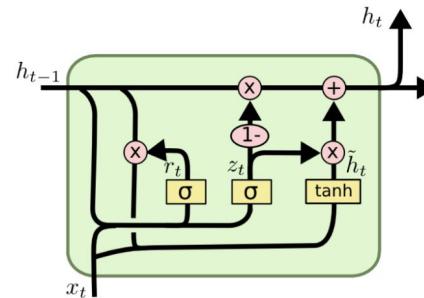
$$h_t = (1 - z) \cdot h_{t-1} + z * \tilde{h}_t$$

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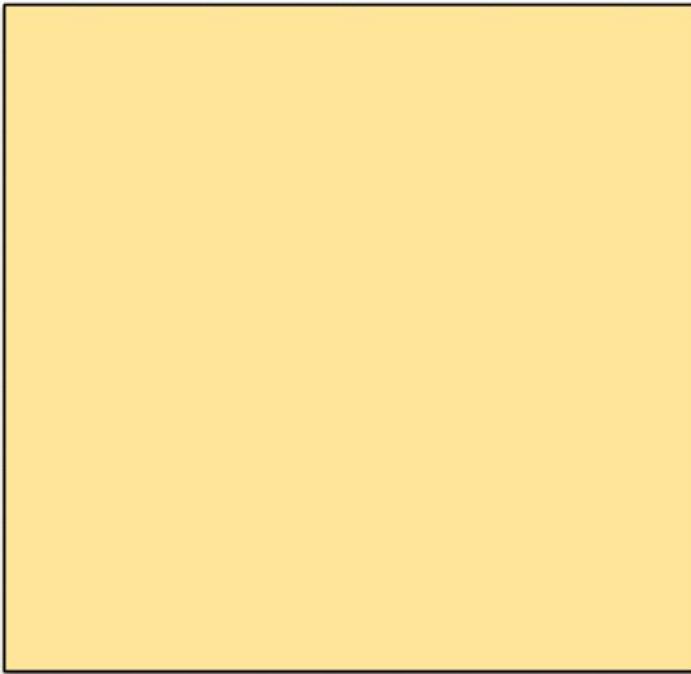


RNN



h_{t-1}

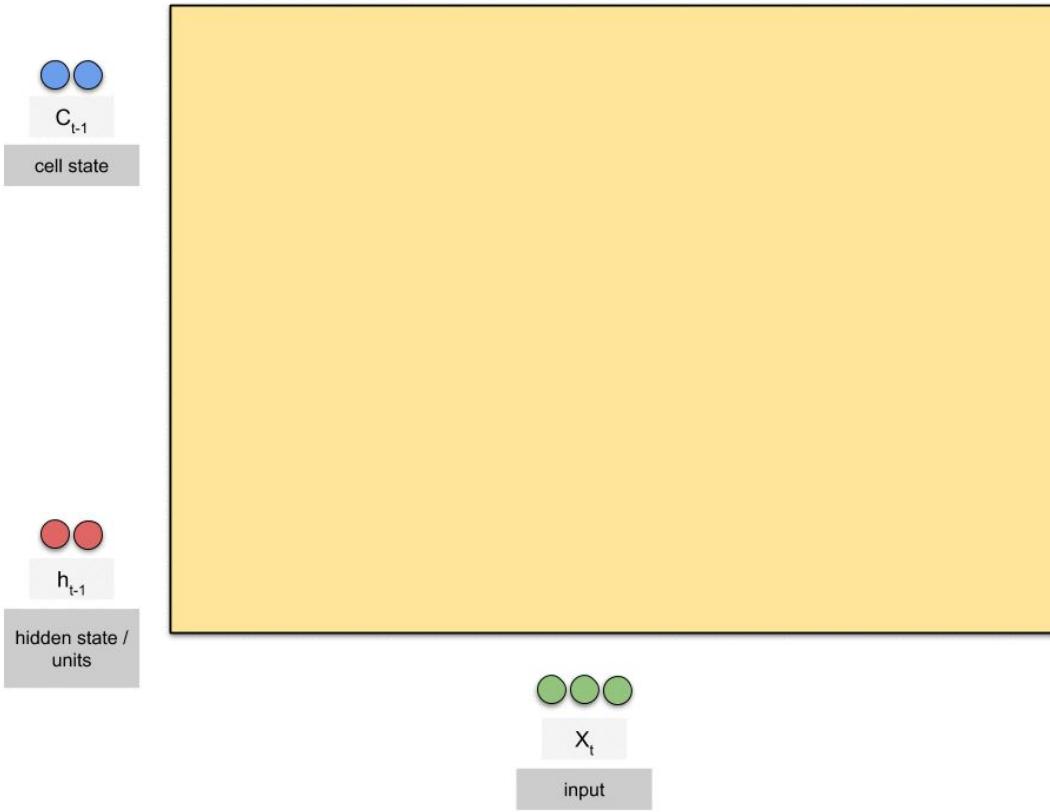
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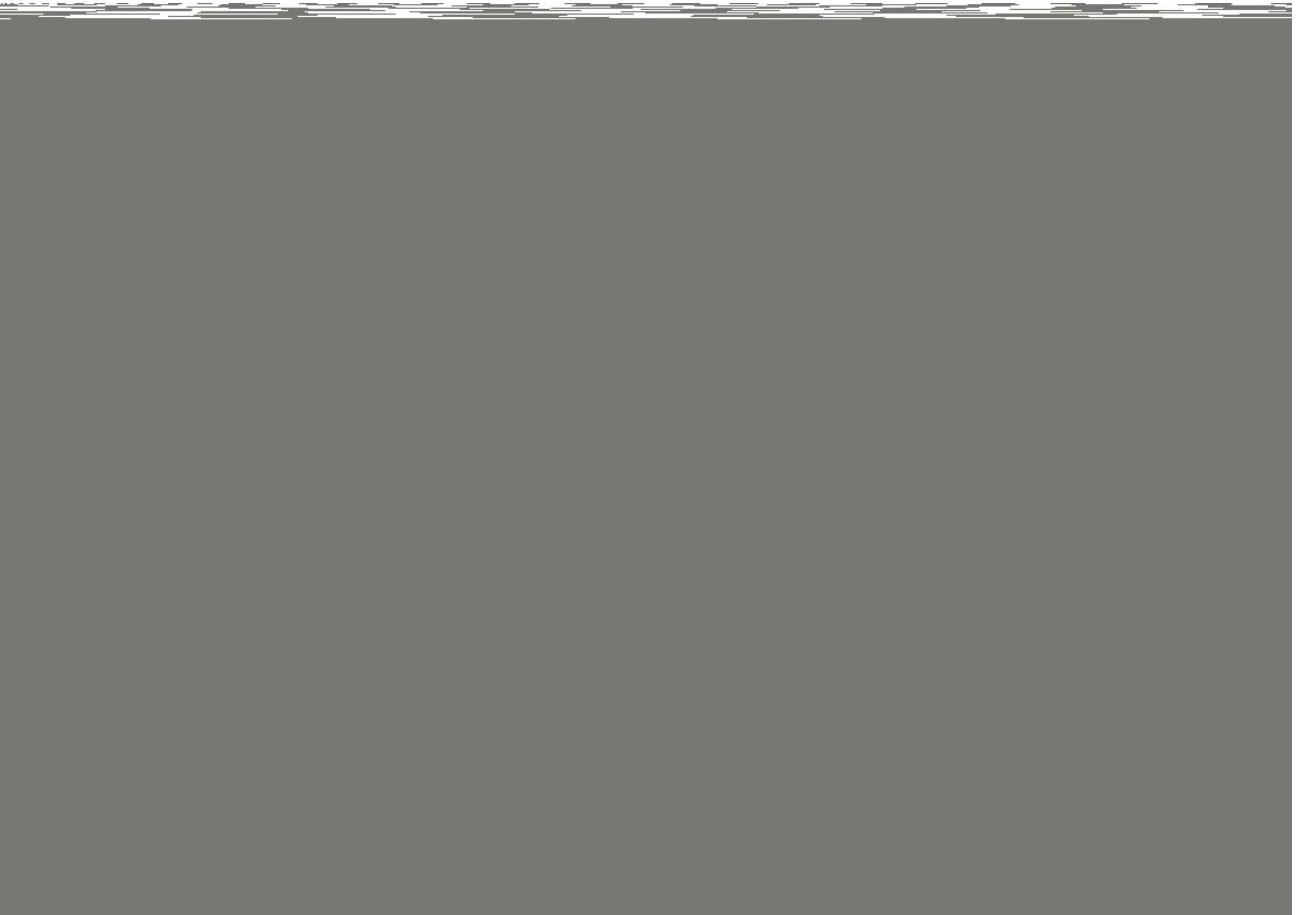
x_t

input

LSTM



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