Deep Learning MSDS 631

Text Preprocessing and sequences

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Questions?

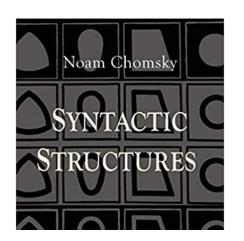
- From last lecture?
- From the lab assignment?

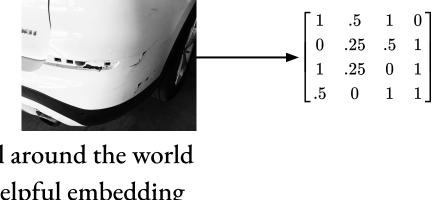
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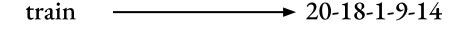
- Tokenization and Cleaning
- Word Embeddings
- Basic Sequence Model

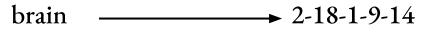
NLP is hard!

- How to represent text as data?
- Humans represent text using characters
 - Takes years to learn to read
 - Different peoples do it differently all around the world
- For most tasks this is not a particularly helpful embedding
 - Intrinsic meaning is largely lost









Google's LaMDA

- Language Model for Dialogue Applications
 - Conversational AI
- Google Employee, paid to "push the limits" of LaMDA, was recently fired
 - Is convinced that LaMDA is sentient
 - Published transcripts of their conversation with LaMDA in WaPo
 - Some claim these are fake/edited

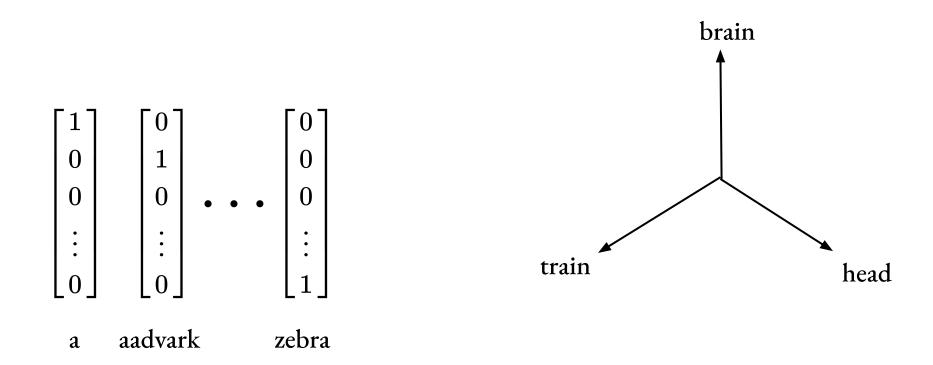
- Is LaMDA sentient? Is this the wrong question?
 - What are the effects of sentient-appearing AI on humans?
 - Conversational Deep-Fakes?

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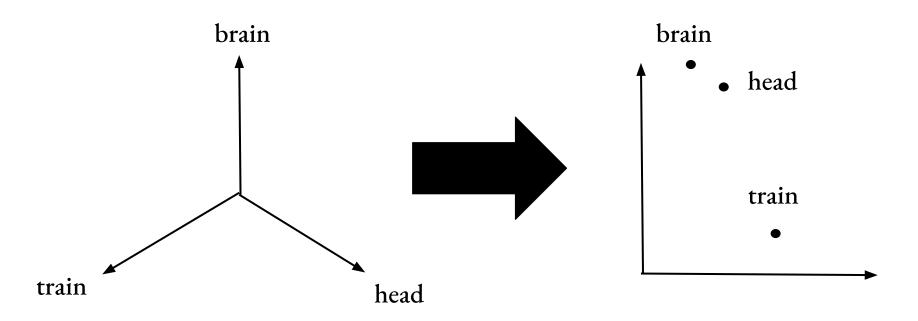
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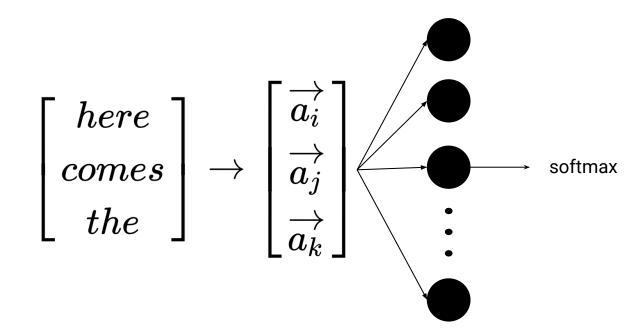
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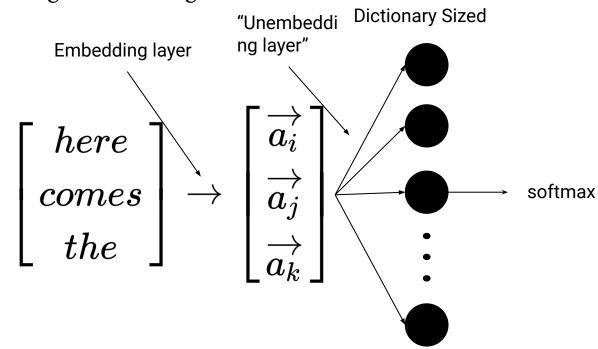
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- Distributional Semantics: The meaning of a word is given by the words that most often appear in the same context.
- There is a treasure trove of data for this task.
 - Ex. Use Wikipedia as your data.

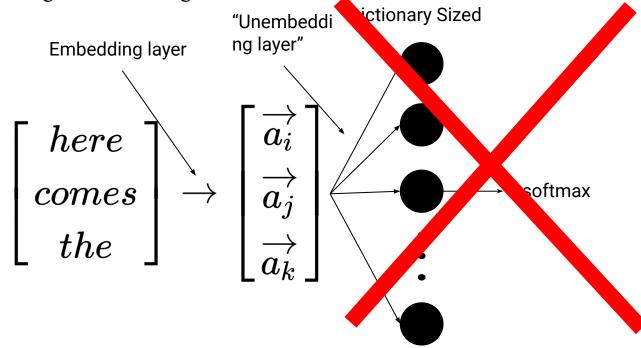
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- Word2Vec
- GloVe
 - Unsupervised learning using co-occurences of words in your corpus

GloVe: Global Vectors for Word Representation

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- Word embedding only as good as your text!

Man is to Computer Programmer as Woman is to Homemaker? Debiasing Word Embeddings

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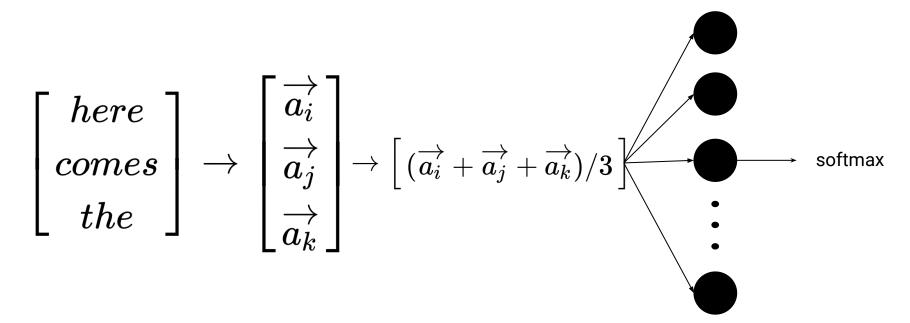
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- NLP Tasks
 - Sequence Classification (Sentiment analysis)
 - Summarization
 - Question Answering
 - Similarity Detection
 - Translations
 - And more!

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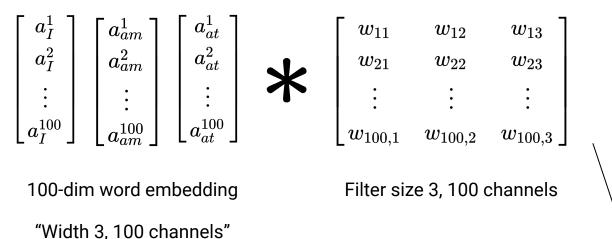
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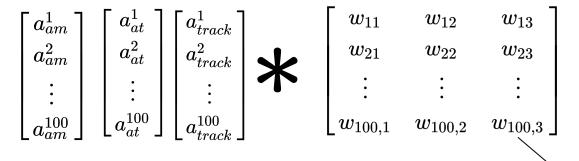
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Length 9 sequence embedding, 100 channels

Length 7 sequence of features, 50 channels

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- Diagrams shown without bias term (optional)

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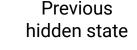
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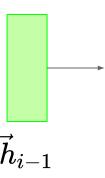


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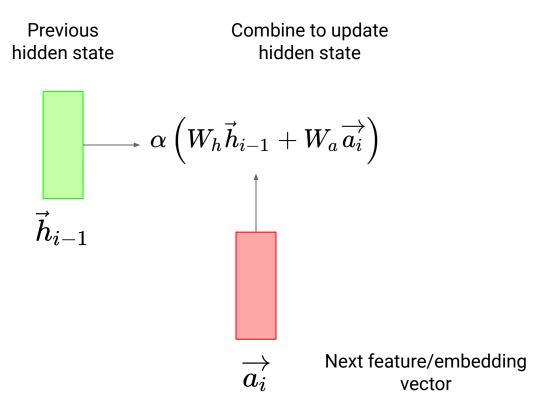


Next feature/embedding vector

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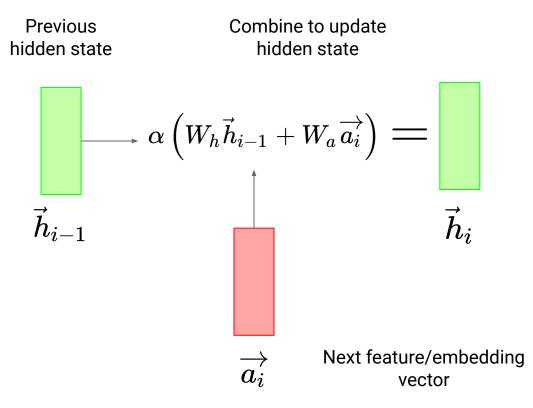
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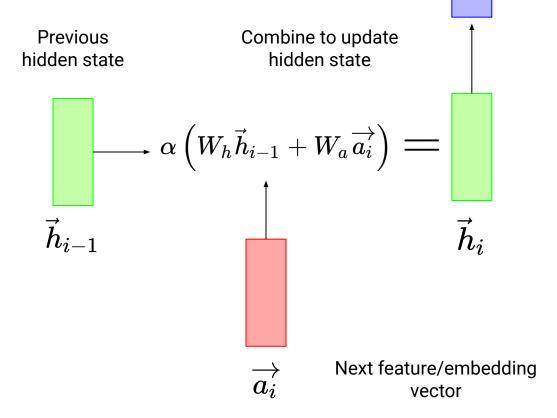
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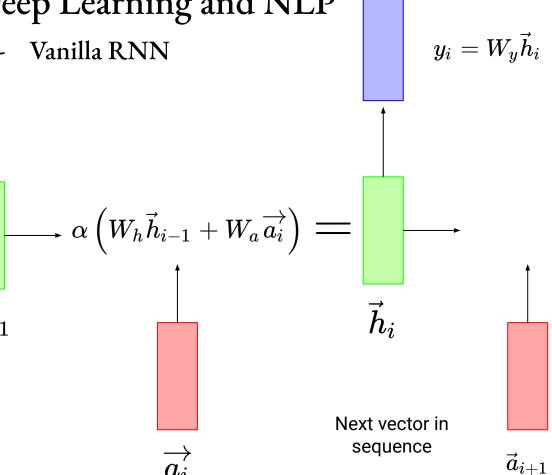


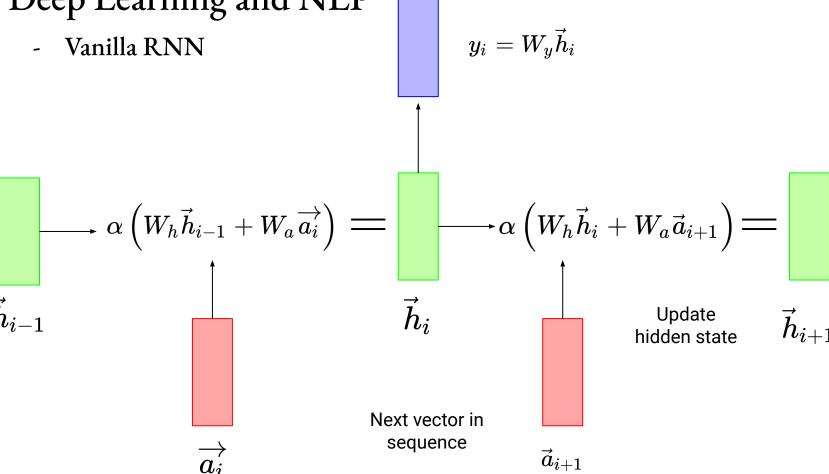
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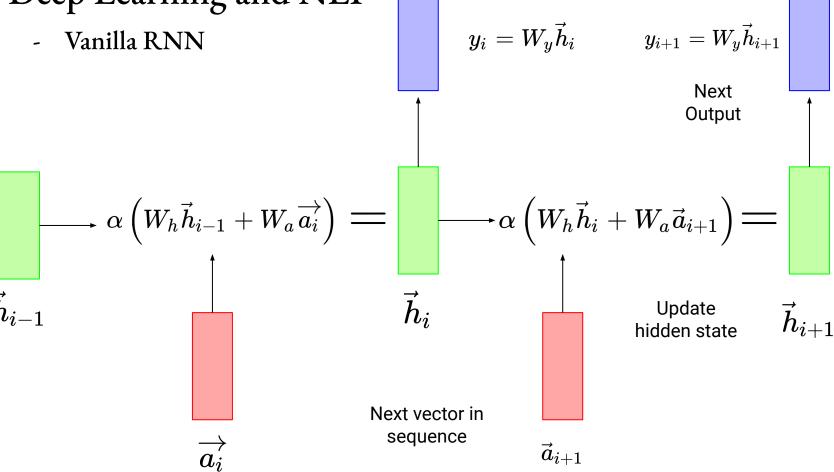
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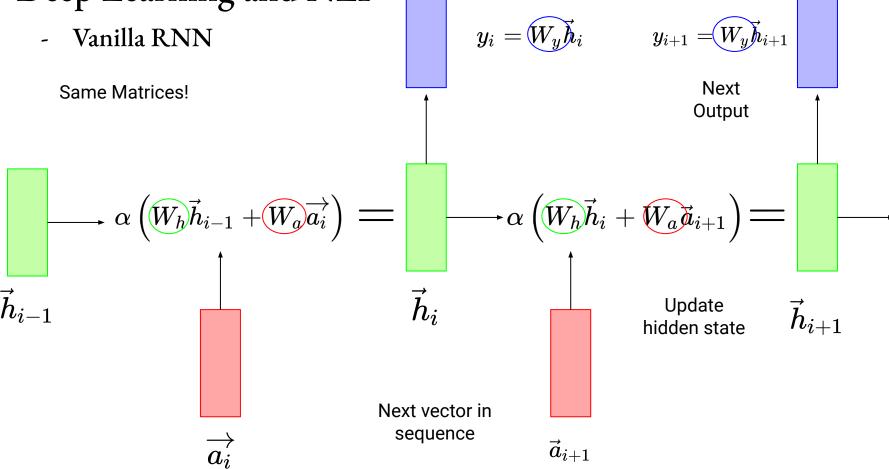
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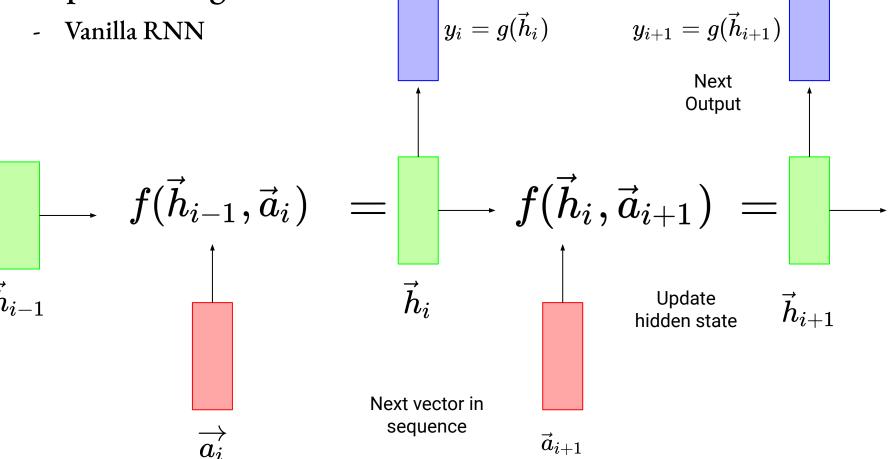


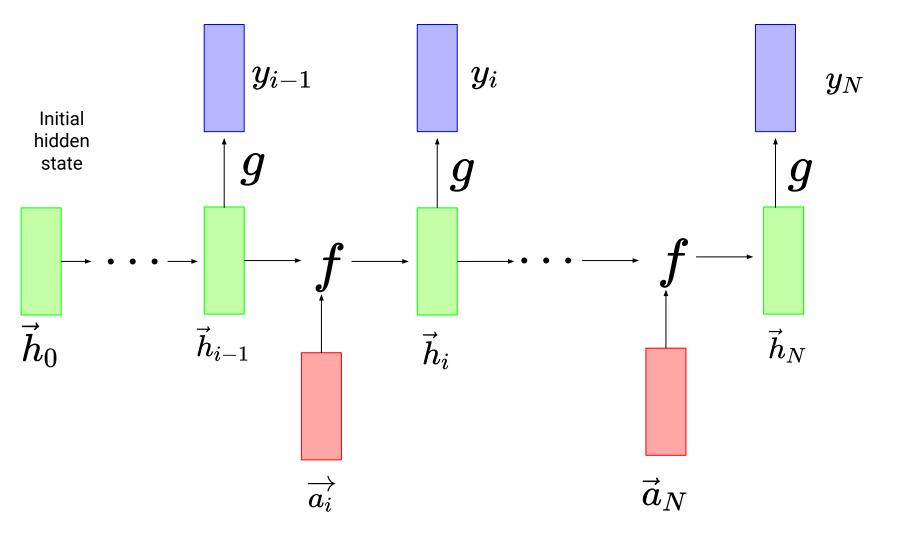




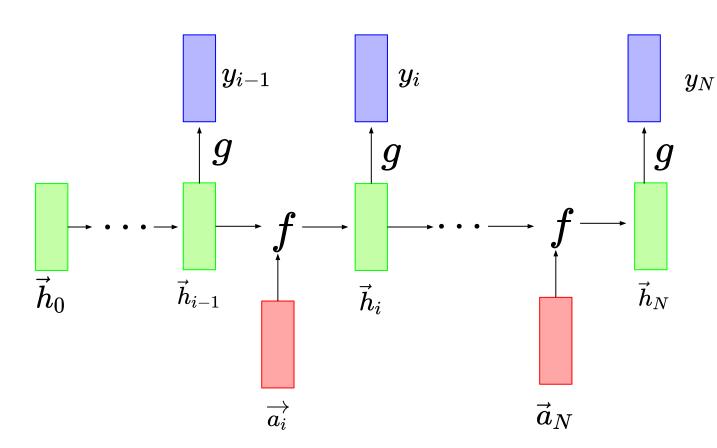




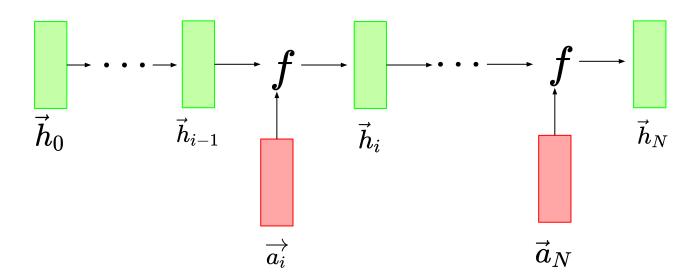




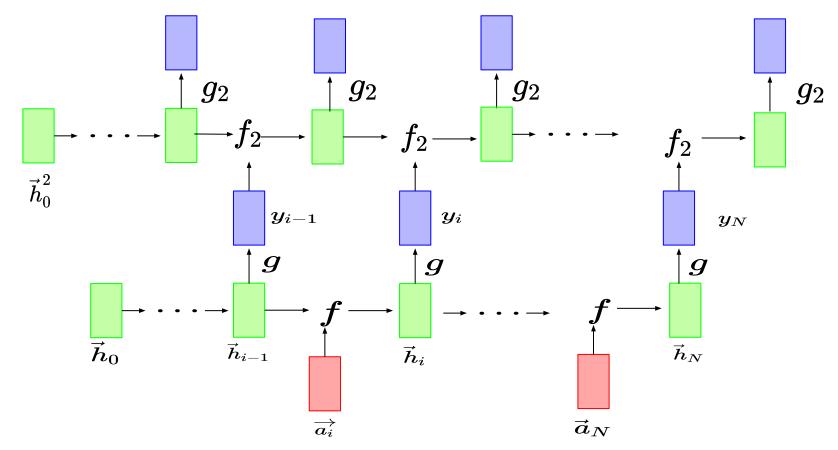
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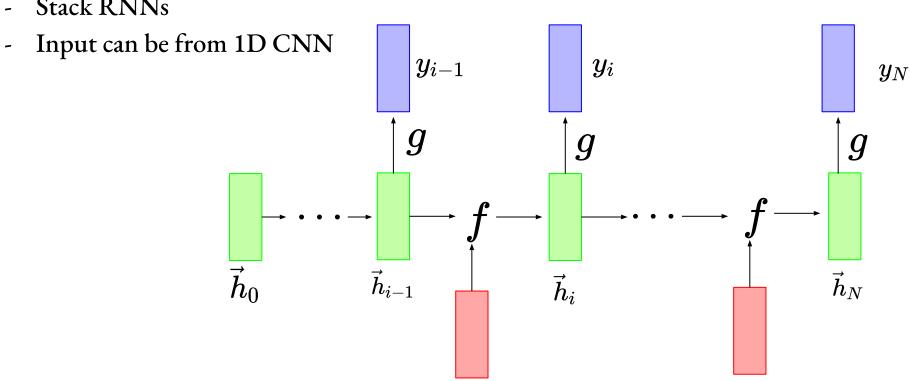
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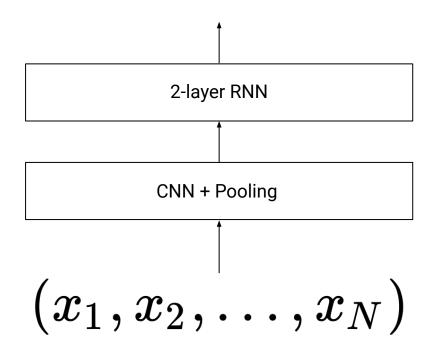


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Twin Neural Networks: HW2

- Use RNNs in PyTorch to determine whether questions are redundant
- Use a Twin Neural Network design
 - Create representation using same parameters of the two inputs
 - Compare representations to determine similarity

