Simple neural networks for text

Quiz, 3 questions

Congratulations! You passed!

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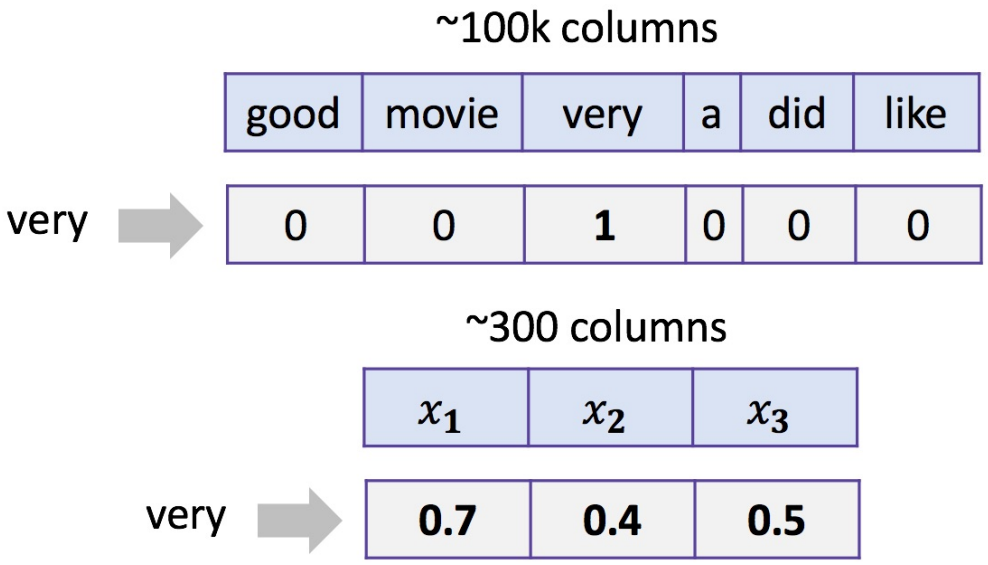
1.

Let's recall how we treated words as one-hot sparse vectors in BOW and dense embeddings in neural networks:



Choose correct statements below.

- [ ] Linear model on top of a **sum** of neural representations can work faster than on top of BOW.

Correct

This is true! We only need to train 300 parameters here. Don't forget to normalize these features row-wise!

- [ ] You can replace **word2vec** embeddings with any **random** vectors to get a good features descriptor as a **sum** of vectors corresponding to all text tokens.

Un-selected is correct

- [ ] For **both** word representations we can take a **sum** of vectors corresponding to tokens of any text to obtain good features for this text for further usage in linear model.

Correct
Yes, this is true. Don't forget to normalize these features row-wise!

- [x] For **both** word representations we can take a **weighted sum** of vectors corresponding to tokens of any text to obtain good features for this text for further usage in linear model. The **weight** for any token can be an IDF value for that token.

Correct
Yes, this is true. For BOW we effectively get bag of TF-IDF values, where TF is a binary variable. Don't forget to normalize these features row-wise!

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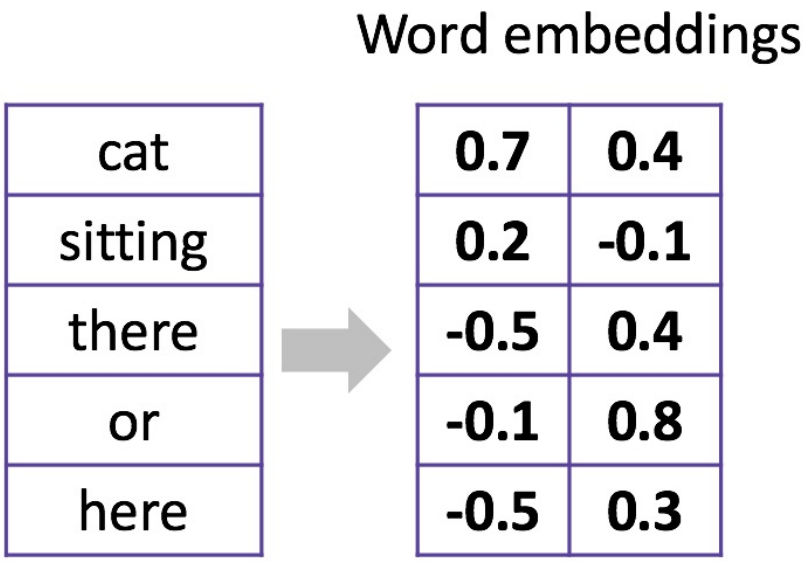
2.
Let's recall 1D convolutions for words:



What is the result of 1D convolution + maximum pooling over time for the following kernel **without padding**?

1	0
0	1

0.6

Correct Response
That's it!

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3.

Let's recall 1D convolutions for characters. Choose correct statements.

- [ ] One 1D convolutional layer for spotting character 3-grams is enough for solving a practical task.

Un-selected is correct

- [ ] 1D convolutions work better than BOW for huge datasets.

Correct
This is true.

- [ ] 1D convolutions for characters consume one-hot encoded vectors for characters.

Correct
That's right, they are not that long, so this is okay.