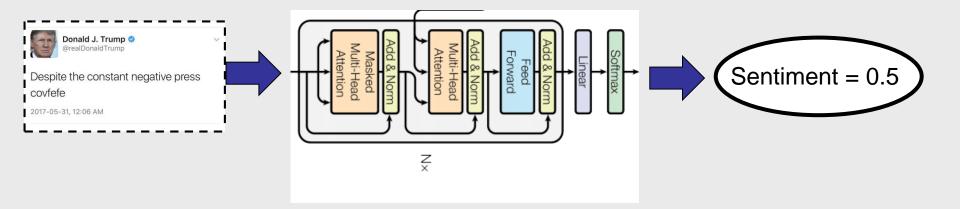
Sentiment Analysis with Neural Network Transformers



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Tweet 2: My birthday cake was great

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- Naïve Bayes classifier measure sentiment using term frequency embeddings

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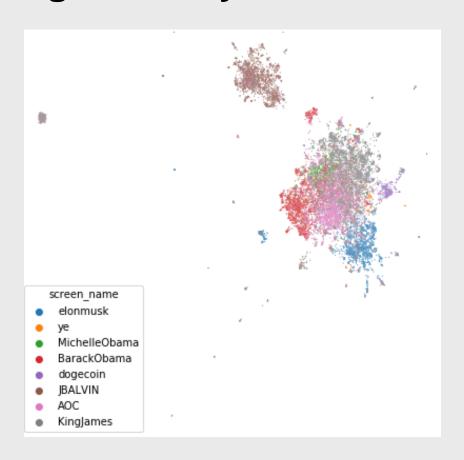
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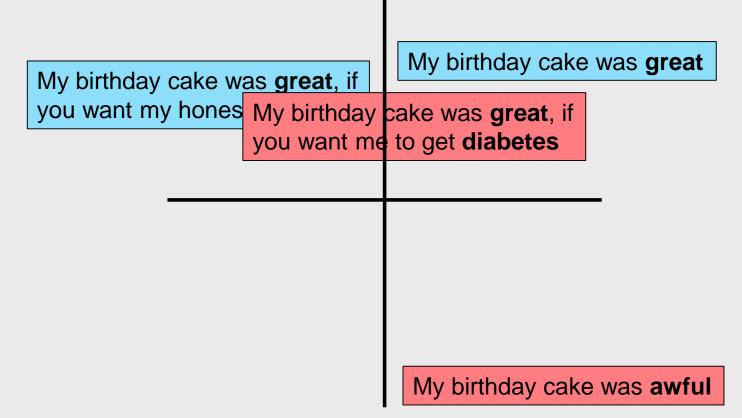
 Context = which words pay attention to which words

Embeddings

 We have seen how embeddings make clustering text easy



 A clustering type of embedding may cluster tweets with similar words, but different sentiment



 Context dependent embedding can cluster by sentiment

My birthday cake was **great**, if you want my honest **opinion**

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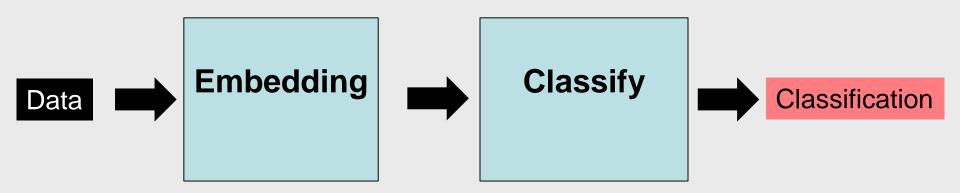
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Solution: Neural Network Transformers

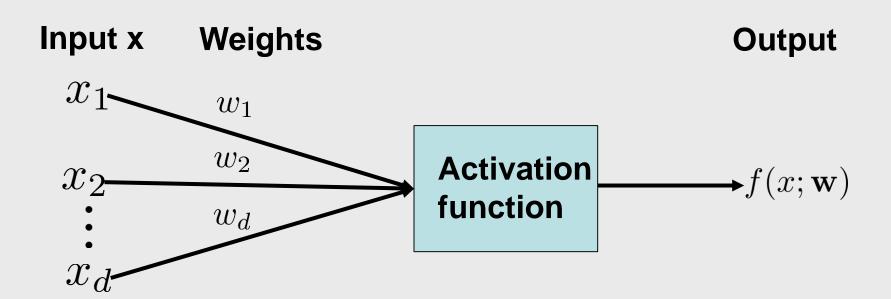
Neural Networks

- Neural networks let you learn very complex embeddings
- You can classify data using these embeddings



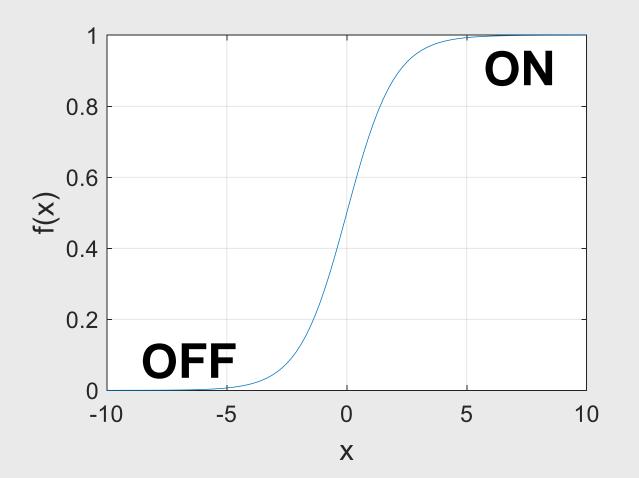
Neurons

 Neurons are the core building block of a neural network is the neuron



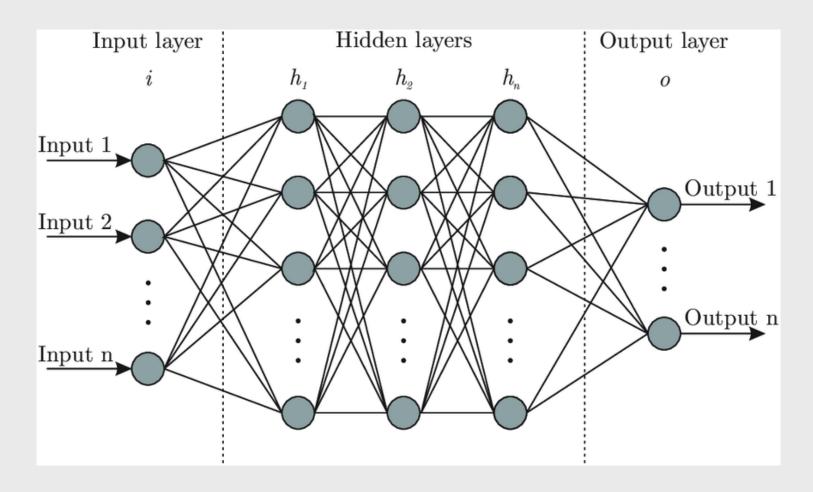
Activation Function

Common activation function - sigmoid



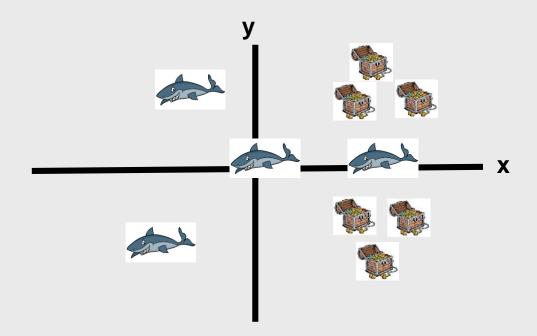
Deep Neural Network

We can have multiple layers of neurons



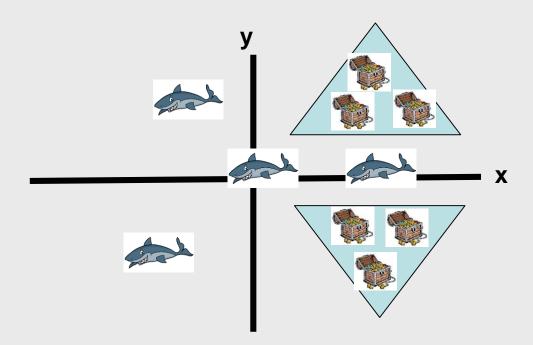
Classification Problem

Build a neural network to classify these points



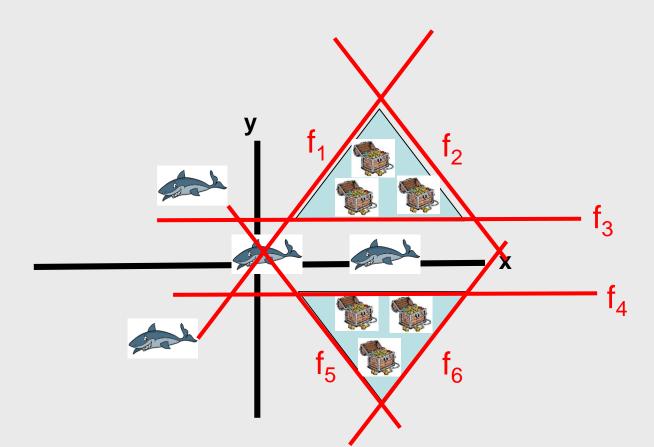
Classification Problem

2 classification regions – the 2 triangles



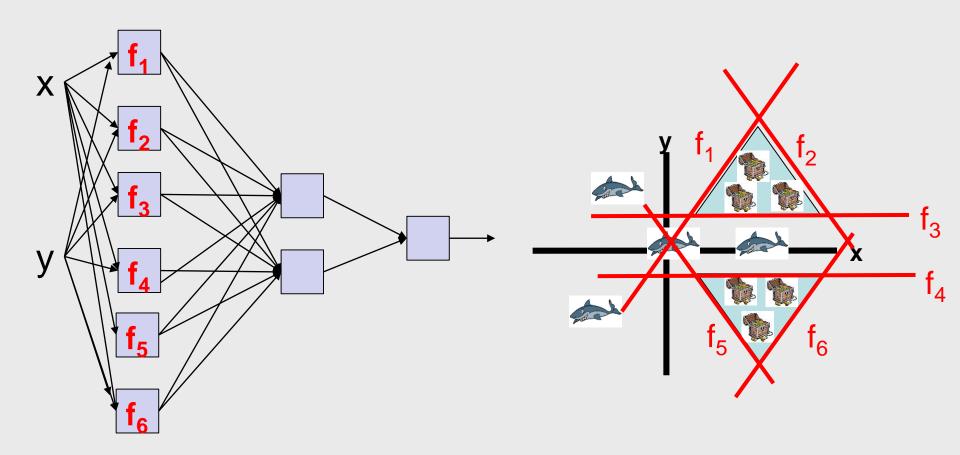
Neural Network Solution

- 2 classification regions the 2 triangles
- 6 features one for each side of the triangles



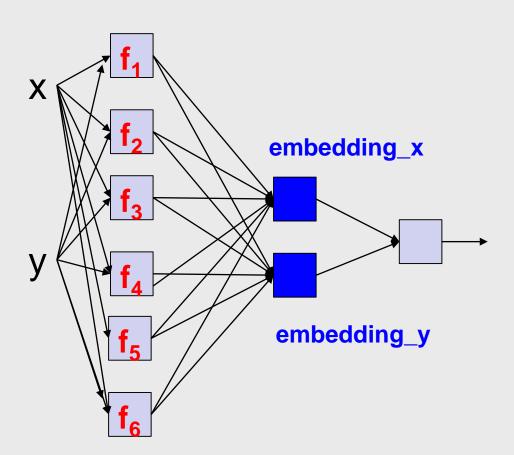
Neural Network Solution

Classify using a neural network

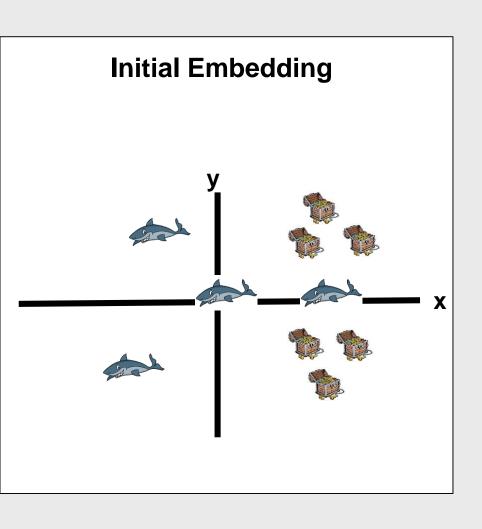


Neural Network Embedding

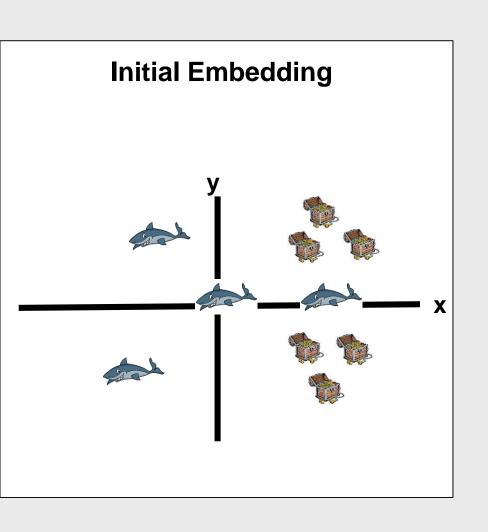
Hidden layer can act as an embedding

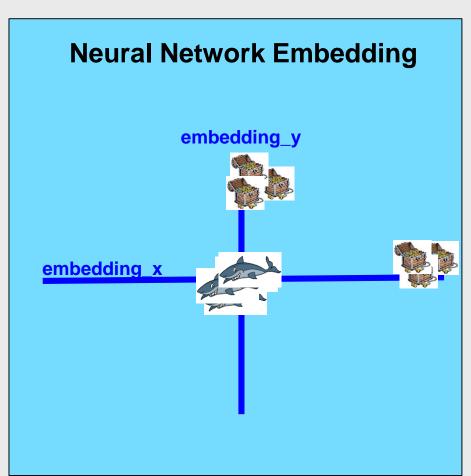


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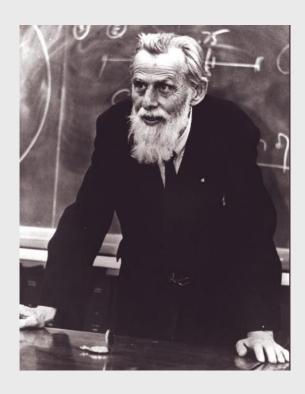




NEURAL NETWORK HISTORY

Origins of Neural Networks

 1943 – Walter Pitts and Warren McCullough propose "nervous nets"





Haters

 1969 – Marvin Minsky and Seymour Papert say single layer neural network cant do that much AND computers are too slow to use neural nets





Haters



Neural Nets in the 1980s

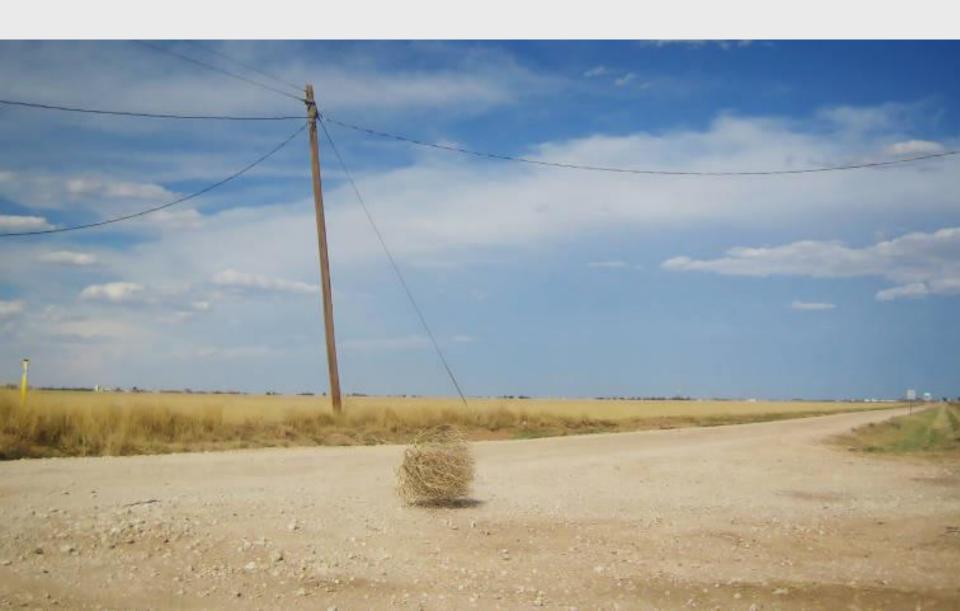
 1986 – Geoffrey Hinton and co-authors use backpropagation to train a neural network



 1989 – Yann LeCun creates convolutional neural networks to read zipcodes

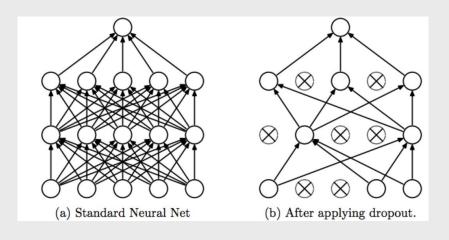


Neural Nets in the 2000s



The Beginning of Deep Learning

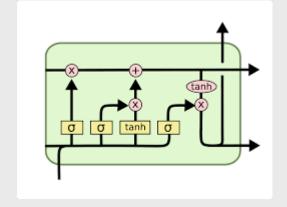
 2012 – Hinton and his students win a drug discovery contest held by Merck – using a deep neural network trained using the "dropout" technique he invented





Long-term Short-Term Recurrent Neural Networks

 1987 – Long-term short-term recurrent neural networks (LTSM RNN) invented



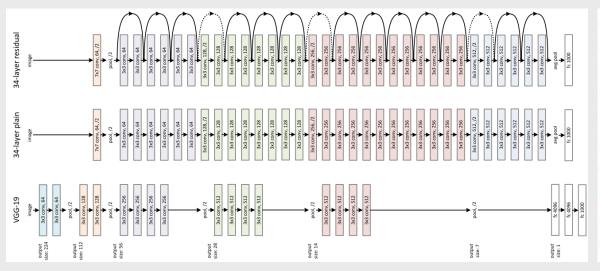
 2010s – breakthroughs in speech recognition achieved using LTSM RNNs

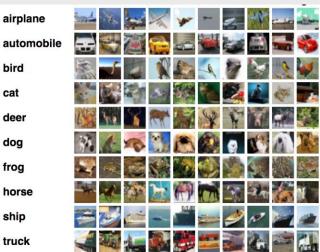
 Google voice search uses LTSM RNNs



Residual Nets

- 2015 Residual Networks (ResNets) proposed
- Revolutionizes object recognition
- Error rates near 5%





Transformers

- Developed in 2017 by Google
- Revolutionized natural language processing

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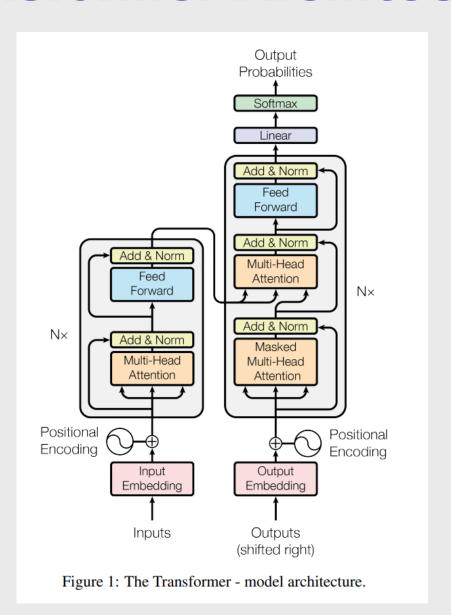
Abstract

The dominant sequence transduction models are based on complex recurrent or convolutional neural networks that include an encoder and a decoder. The best performing models also connect the encoder and decoder through an attention

What Can Transformers Do?

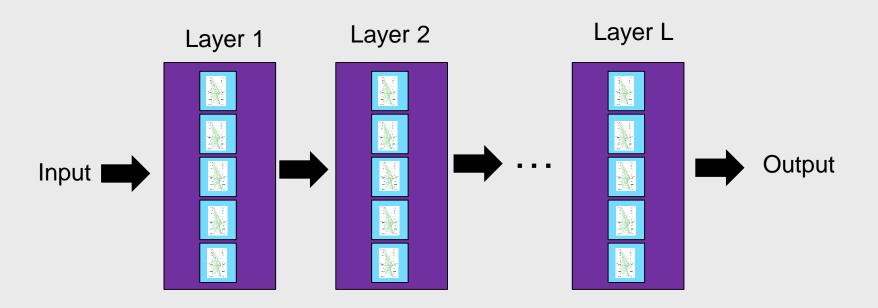
- Measure sentiment
- Translation
- Web search
- Text summarization
- Question answering
- Generate text

Transformer Architecture



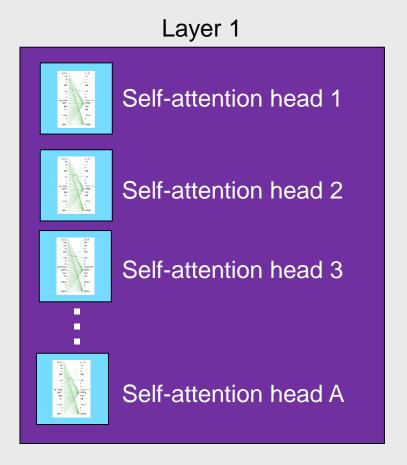
Transformer Architecture

The transformer has many layers



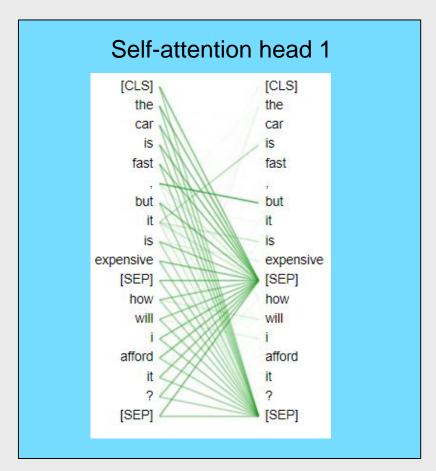
Transformer Layers

Each layer has many self-attention heads

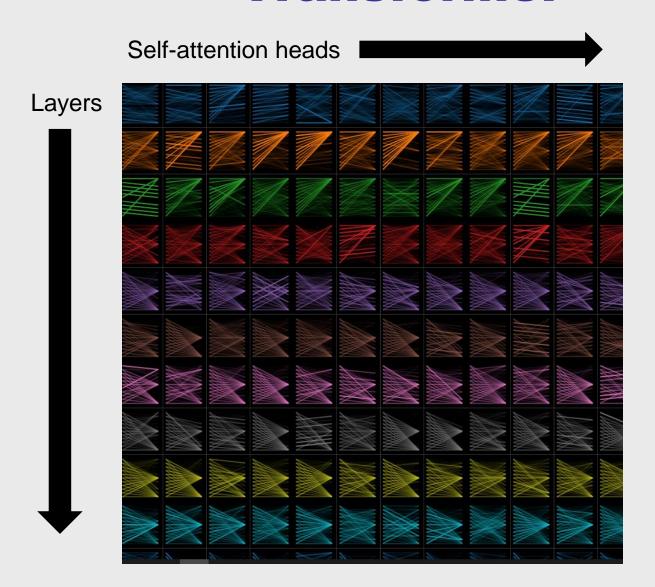


Self-Attention Head

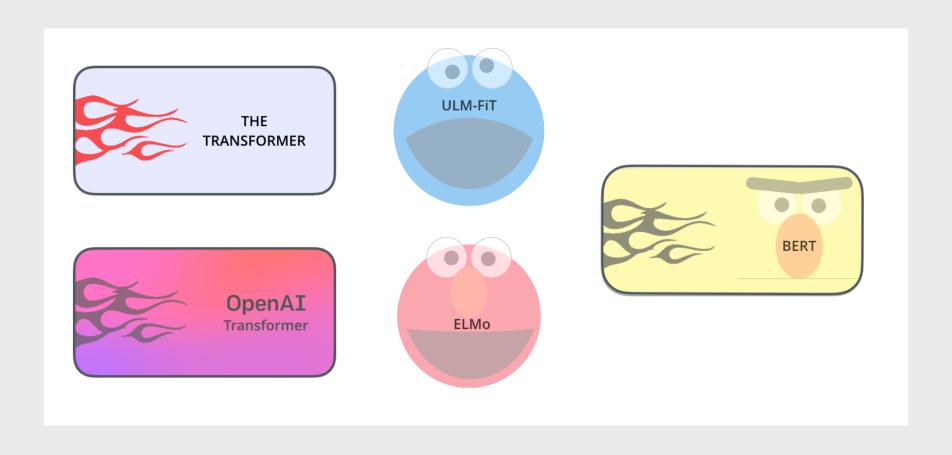
 Each self-attention head contains attention weights from each word to each other word



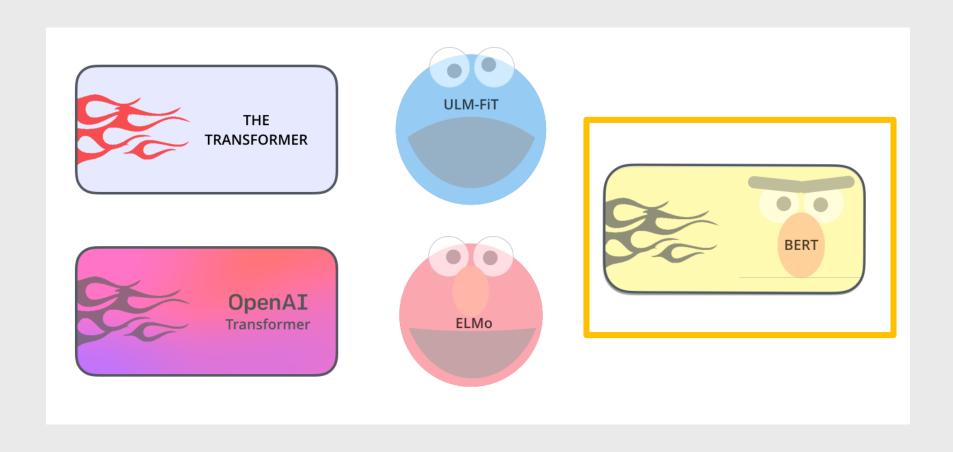
Visualizing the Brain of a Transformer



Popular Transformers



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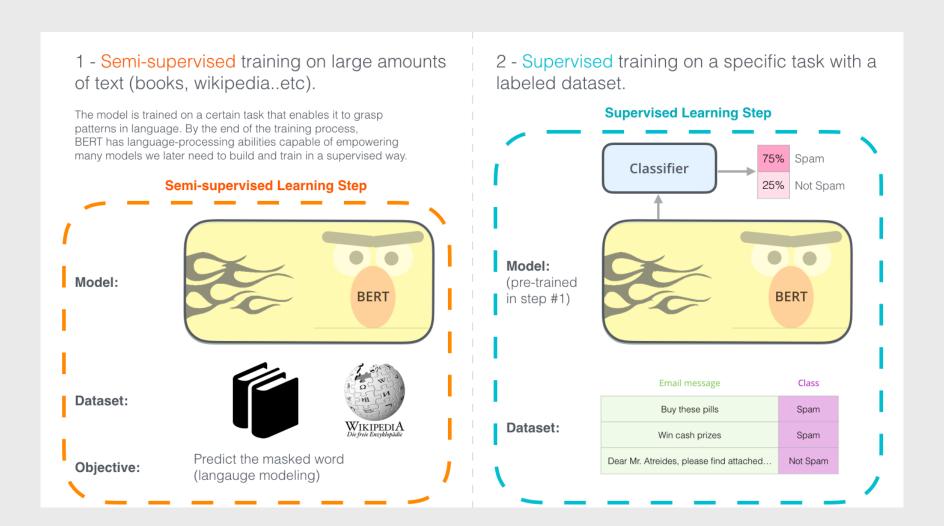


BERT



- BERT = Bi-directional Encoder Representations From Transformers
- Released in 2018 by Google
- Base BERT has 100 million parameters
 - 12 layers
 - 12 attention heads
 - 768 dimensional word embedding
- Trained on books and Wikipedia (3.3 billion words)

Training BERT

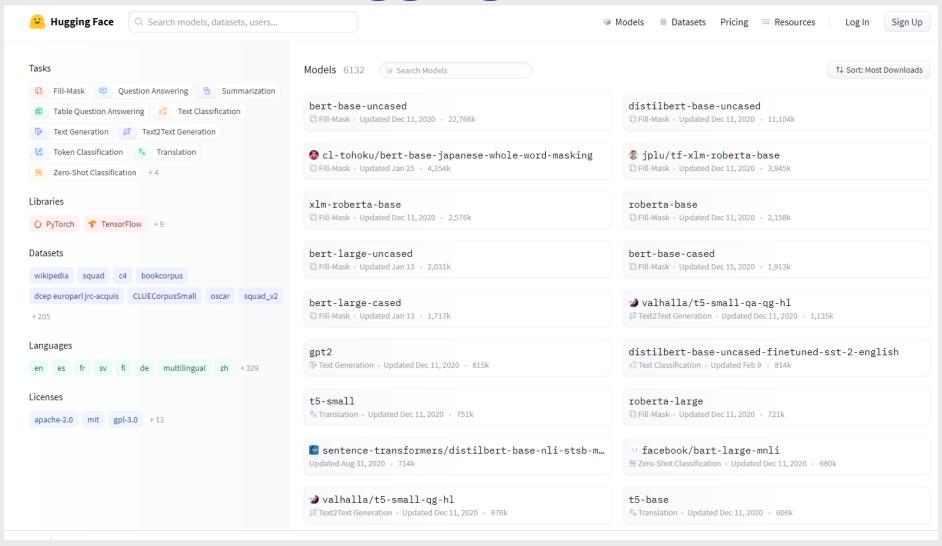


Masked Language Model Task

- BERT is trained to learn a masked language model
 - Guess [MASK] words in a sentence

Data	Prediction
I went to the [MASK] to buy milk.	[MASK] = store
I graduated from [MASK] and got a degree.	[MASK] = college
I had a [MASK] and it tasted [MASK]!	[MASK] = hamburger [MASK] = amazing

Pre-Trained Transformers: Hugging Face



Evaluating Language Models: GLUE

- GLUE = general language understanding and evaluation
- GLUE is a set of benchmark tasks to evaluate language models like BERT

GLUE Tasks

Task type	Description
Acceptability	Is the sentence grammatically correct
Sentiment	Can you predict the sentiment of the sentence
Question answering	Does the second sentence answer the question in the first sentence
Natural language inference	Does the second sentence entail the hypothesis in the first sentence
Pronoun referral	To what does the pronoun in a sentence refer
Sentence similarity	Are the two sentences paraphrases of each other

GLUE Leaders

- Human GLUE score = 87.1
- GLUE leaderboard: https://gluebenchmark.com/leaderboard

	Rank	(Name	Model	URL	Score
	1	ERNIE Team - Baidu	ERNIE	♂	90.9
	2	DeBERTa Team - Microsoft	DeBERTa / TuringNLRv4		90.8
	3	HFL IFLYTEK	MacALBERT + DKM		90.7
+	4	Alibaba DAMO NLP	StructBERT + TAPT		90.6
+	5	PING-AN Omni-Sinitic	ALBERT + DAAF + NAS		90.6
	6	T5 Team - Google	T5	☑	90.3
	7	Microsoft D365 AI & MSR AI & GATEC	HMT-DNN-SMART		89.9
+	8	Huawei Noah's Ark Lab	NEZHA-Large		89.8
+	9	Zihang Dai	Funnel-Transformer (Ensemble B10-10-10H1024)	☑	89.7
+	10	ELECTRA Team	ELECTRA-Large + Standard Tricks		89.4

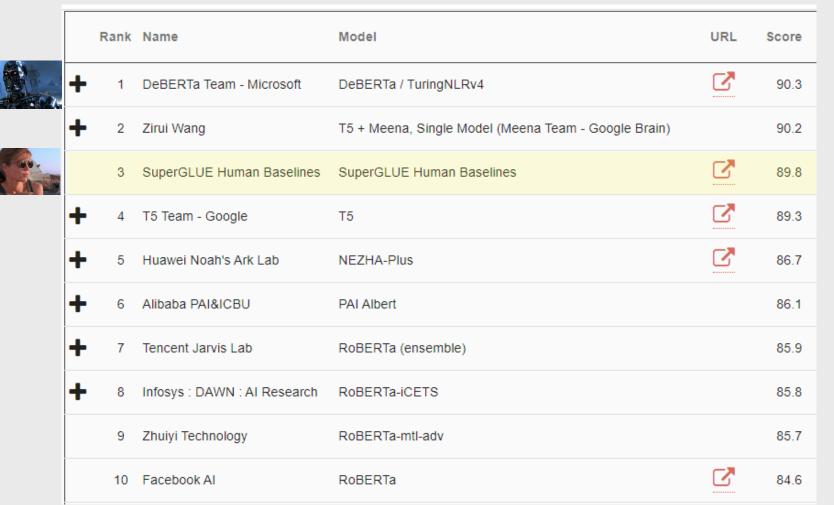
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+	2	Zirui Wang	T5 + Meena, Single Model (Meena Team - Google Brain)		90.2
	3	SuperGLUE Human Baselines	SuperGLUE Human Baselines		89.8
+	4	T5 Team - Google	T5		89.3
+	5	Huawei Noah's Ark Lab	NEZHA-Plus		86.7
+	6	Alibaba PAI&ICBU	PAI Albert		86.1
+	7	Tencent Jarvis Lab	RoBERTa (ensemble)		85.9
+	8	Infosys : DAWN : AI Research	RoBERTa-iCETS		85.8
	9	Zhuiyi Technology	RoBERTa-mtl-adv		85.7
	10	Facebook Al	RoBERTa		84.6

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Next Time: Coding Session

 Use a pre-trained BERT sentiment classifier to measure tweet sentiment

- Learn how to use any model in the huggingface library
- Need to install some neural network packages – please try this before class because there might be issues