

Topics in AI (CPSC 532S): Multimodal Learning with Vision, Language and Sound

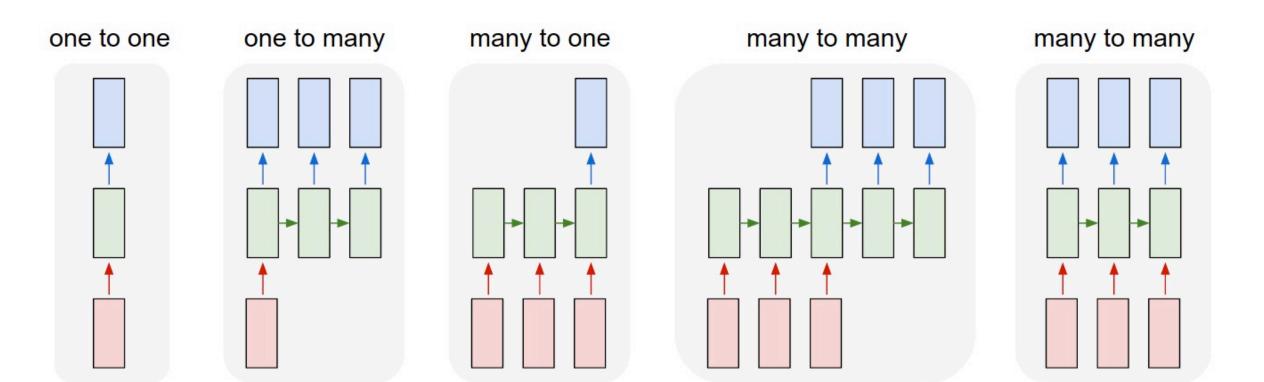
Lecture 11: RNNs (Part 3), Applications

Course Logistics

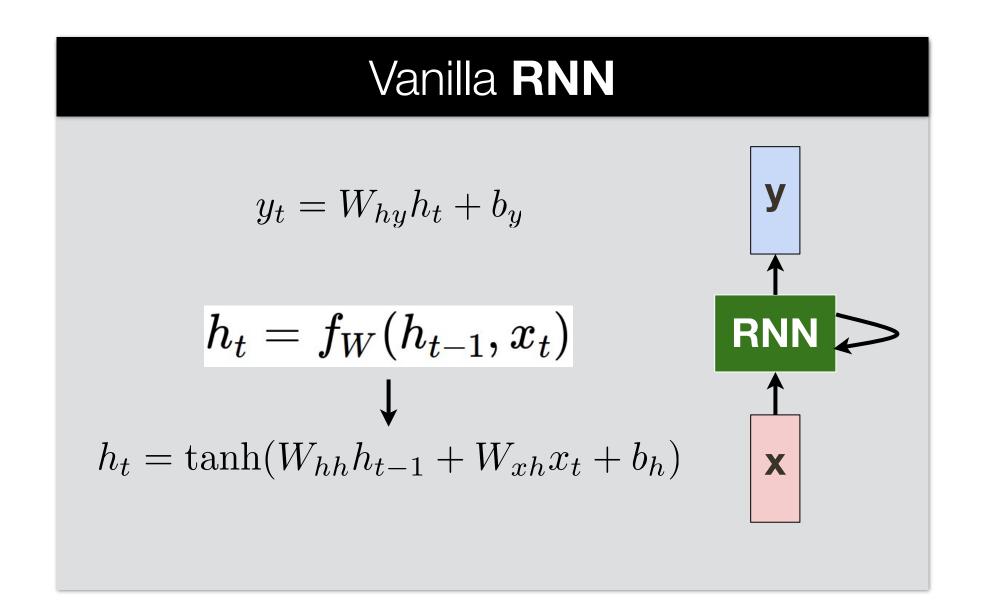
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- Assignment 4 is released Monday

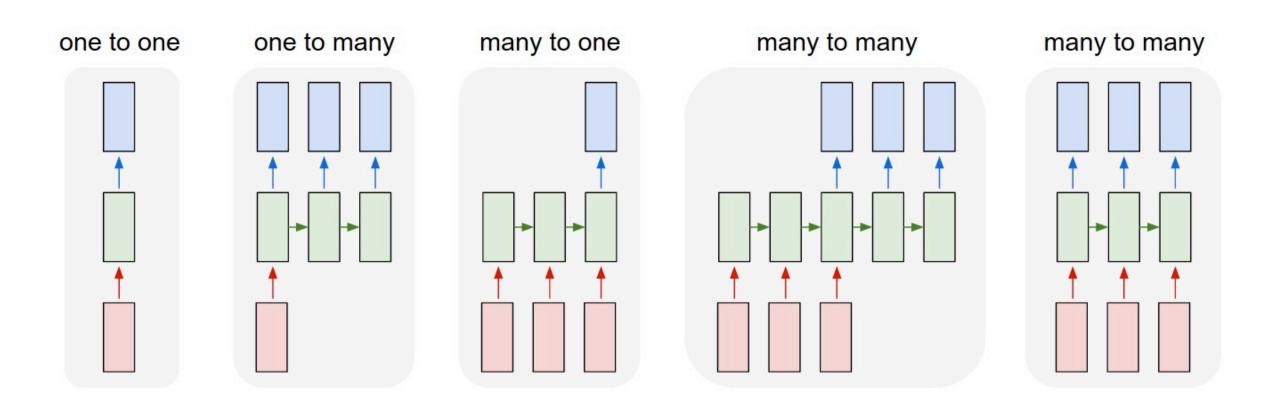
— Assignment 1 & 2 solutions are out

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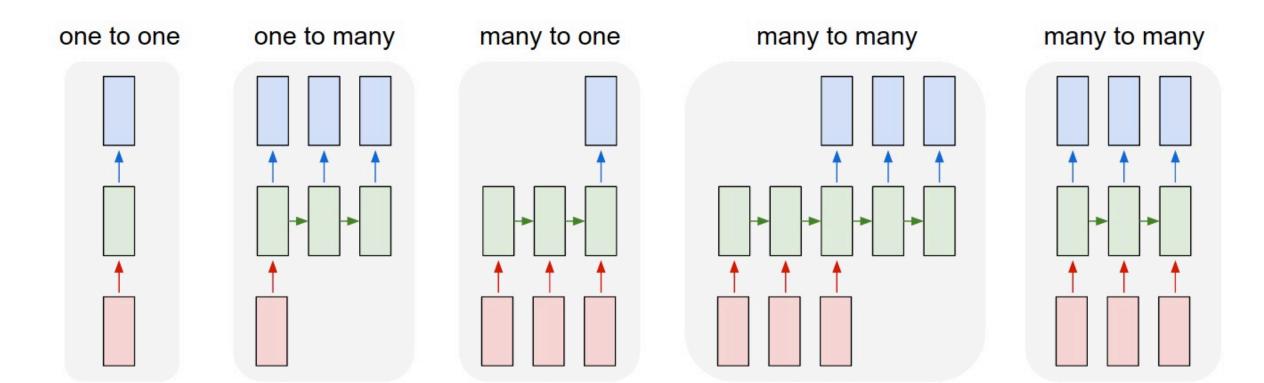


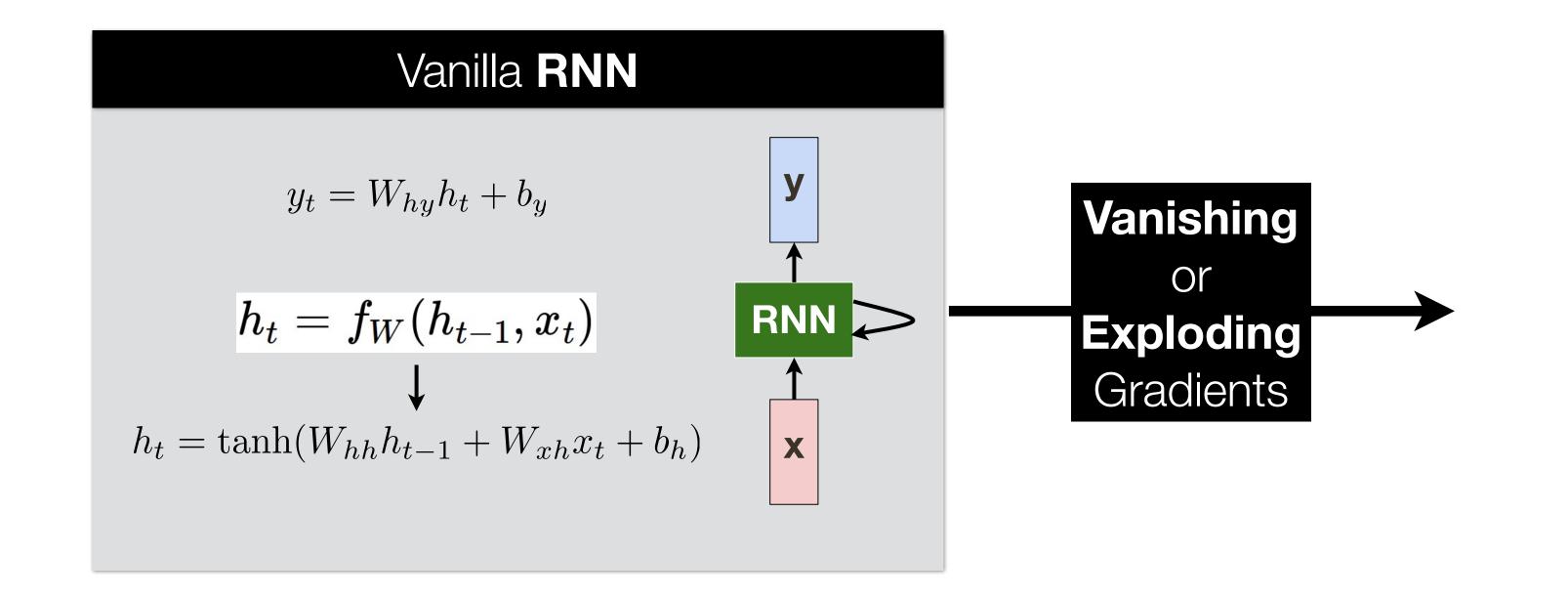
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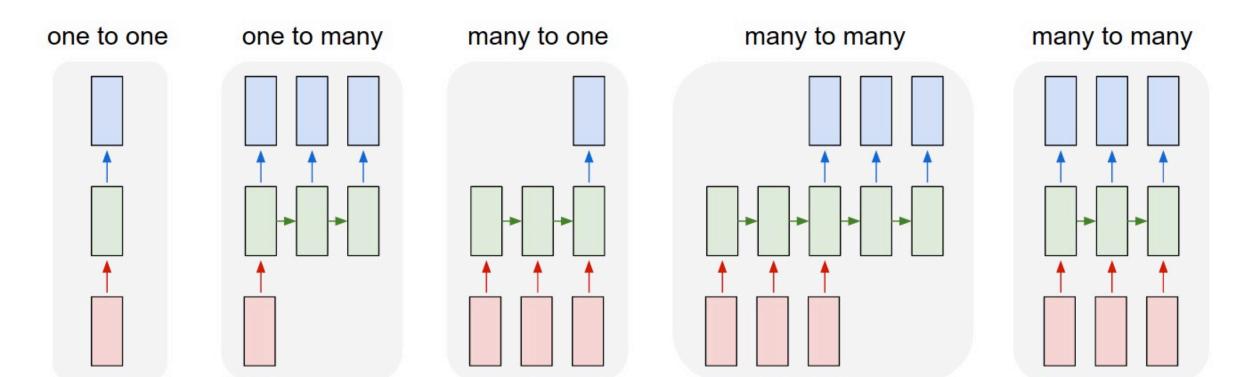


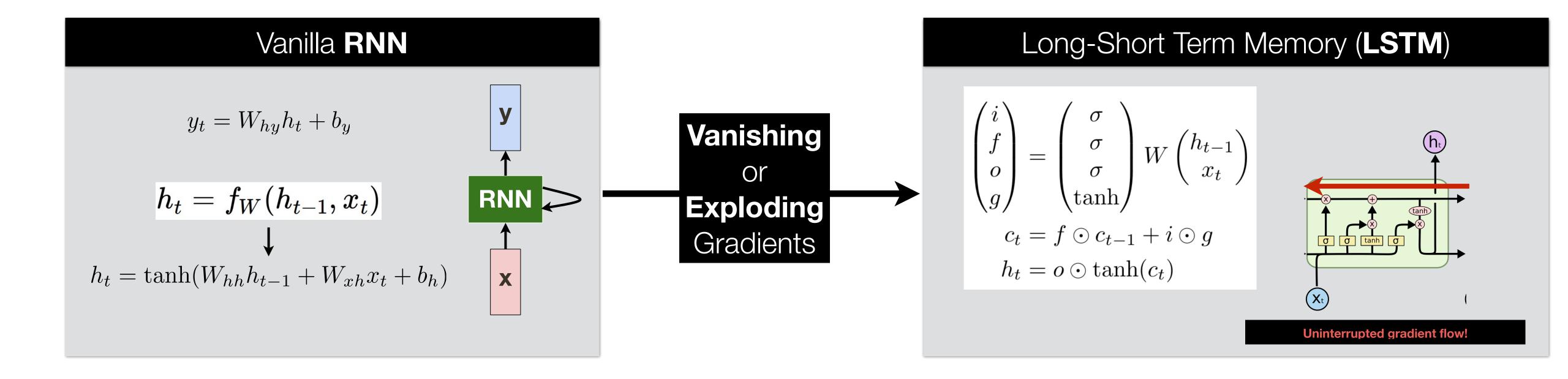
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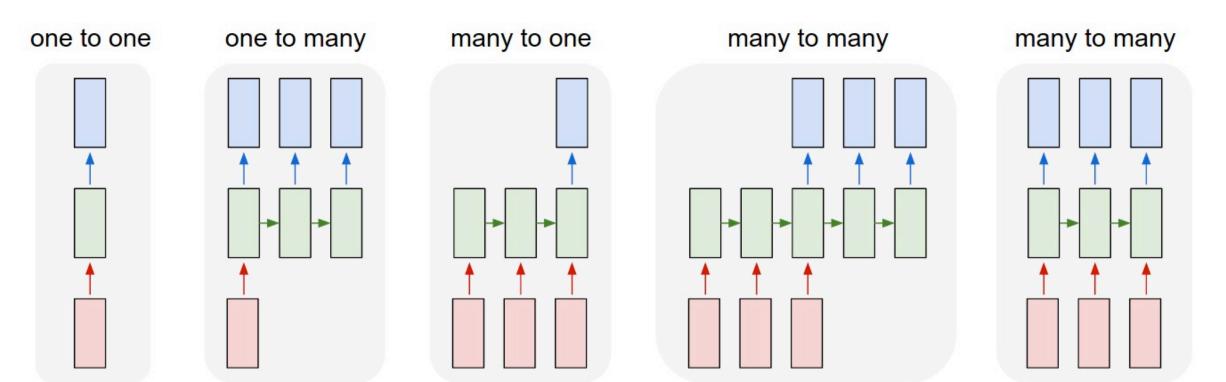
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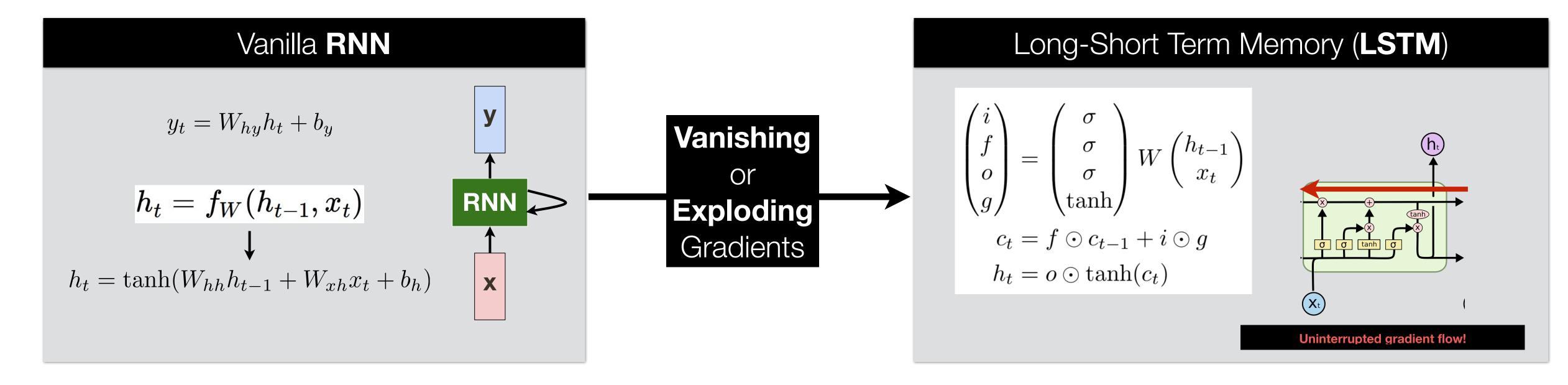


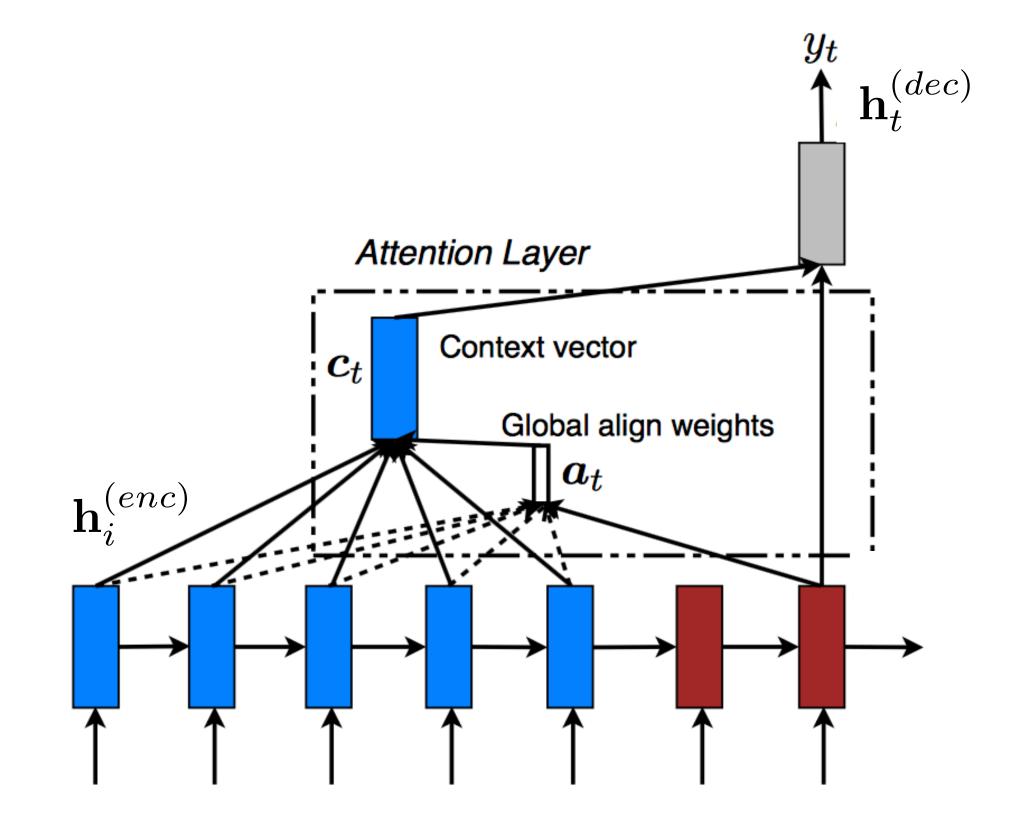
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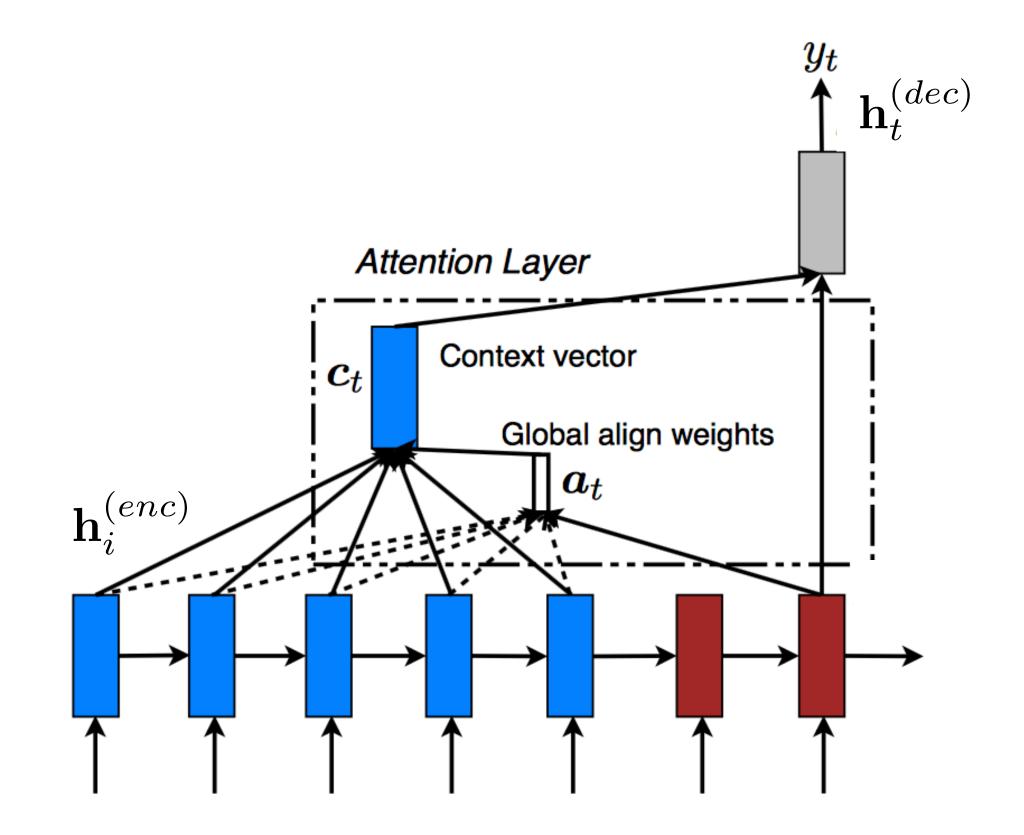


Loss functions: often cross-entropy (for classification); could be max-margin (like in SVM) or Squared Loss (regression)



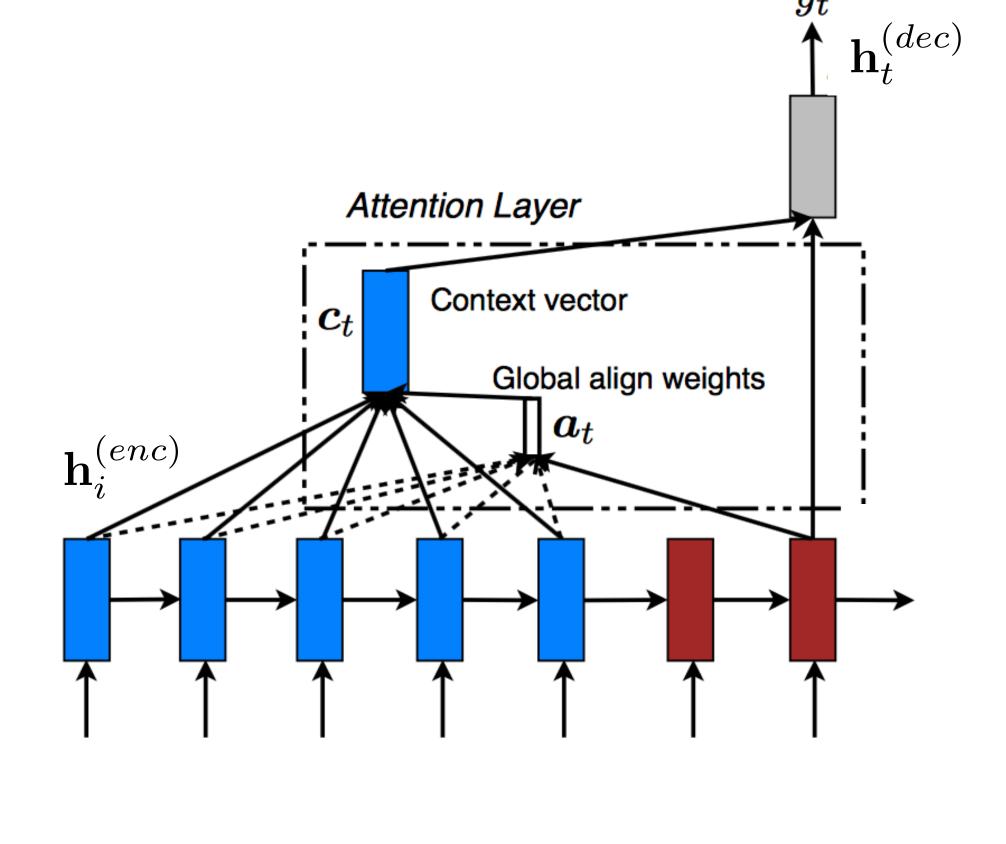


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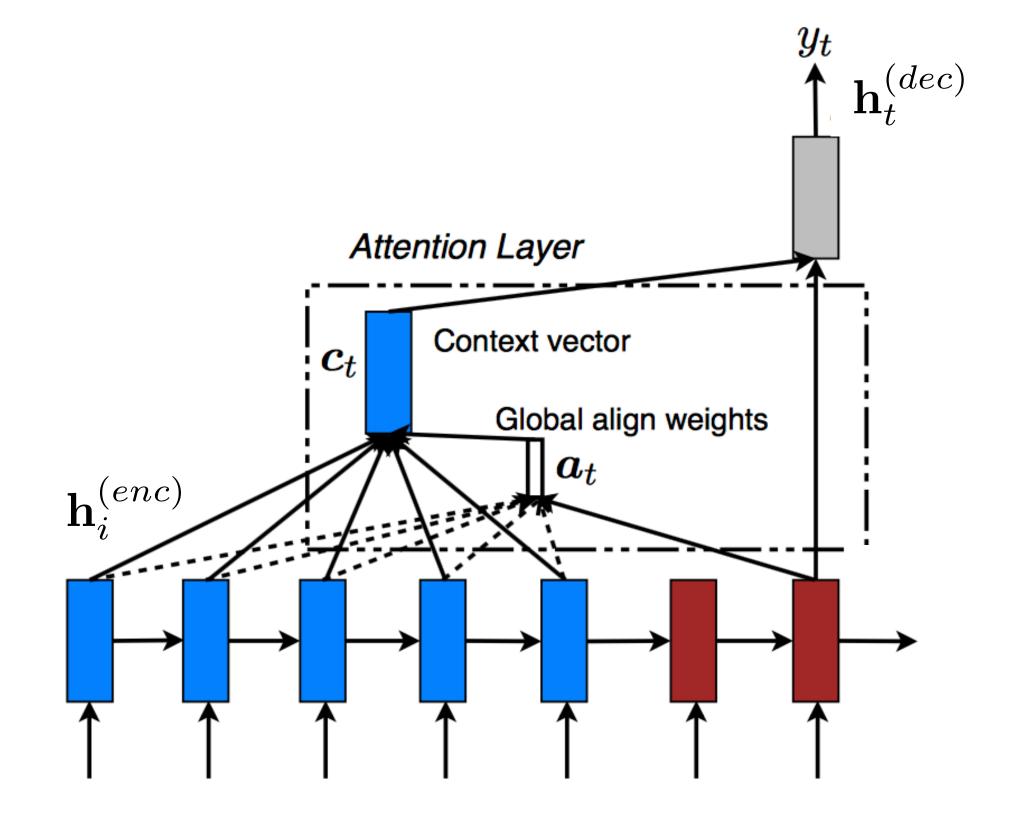


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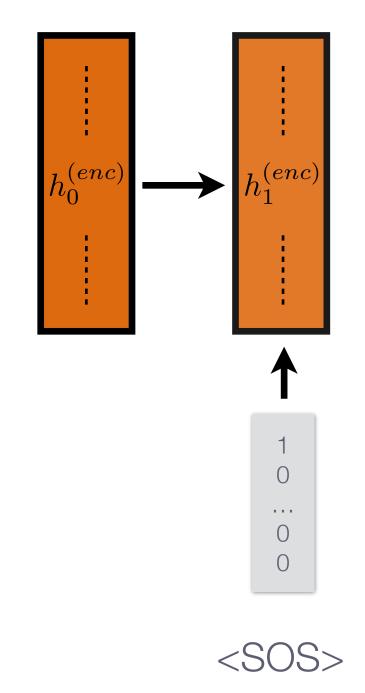
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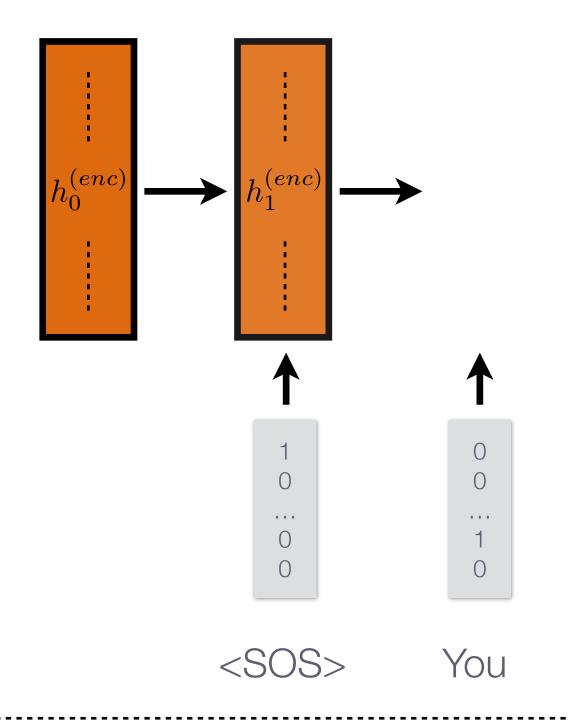
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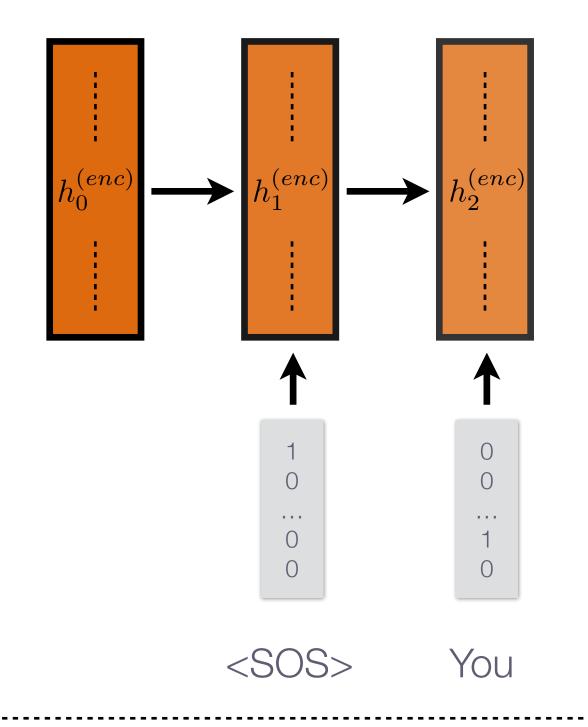
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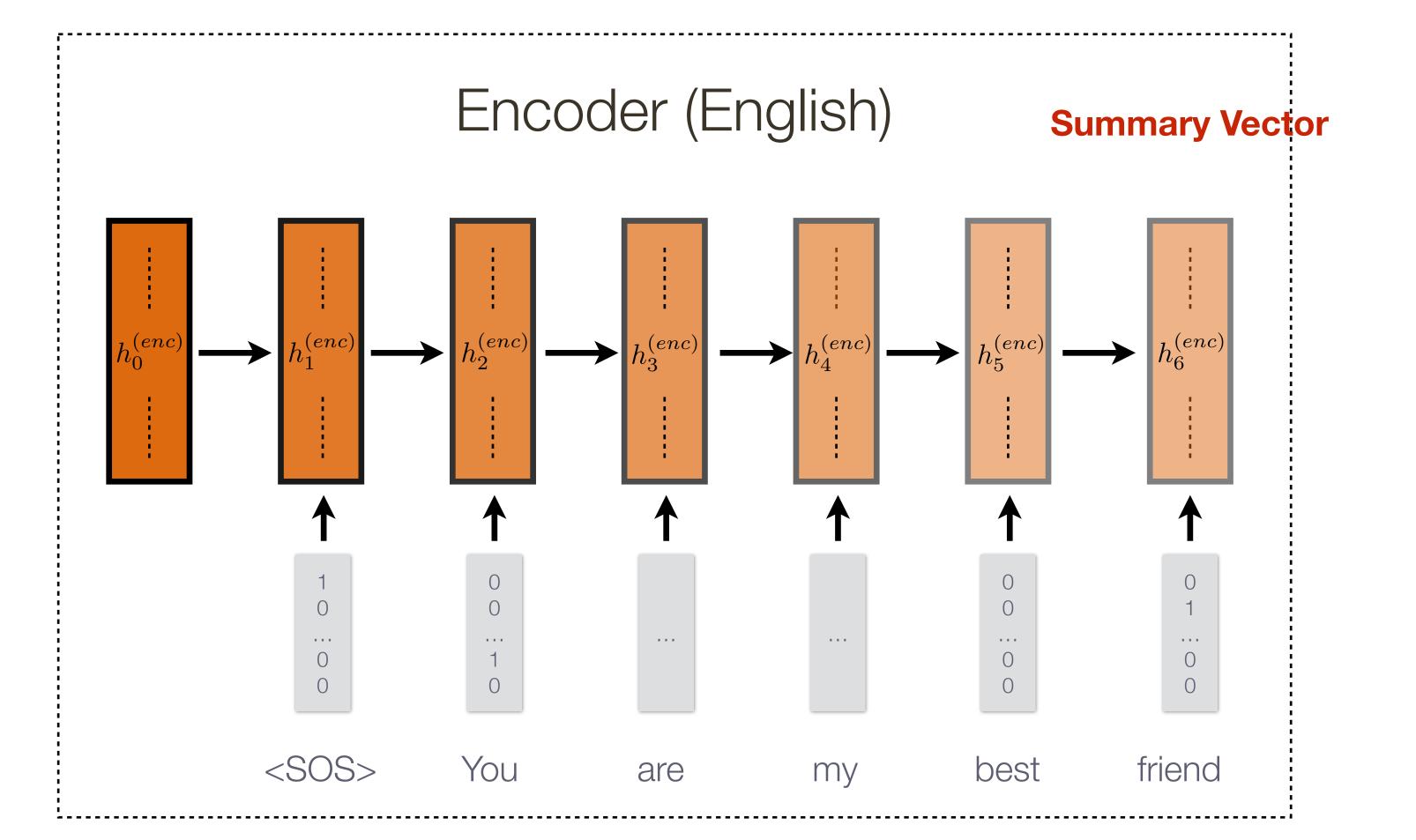
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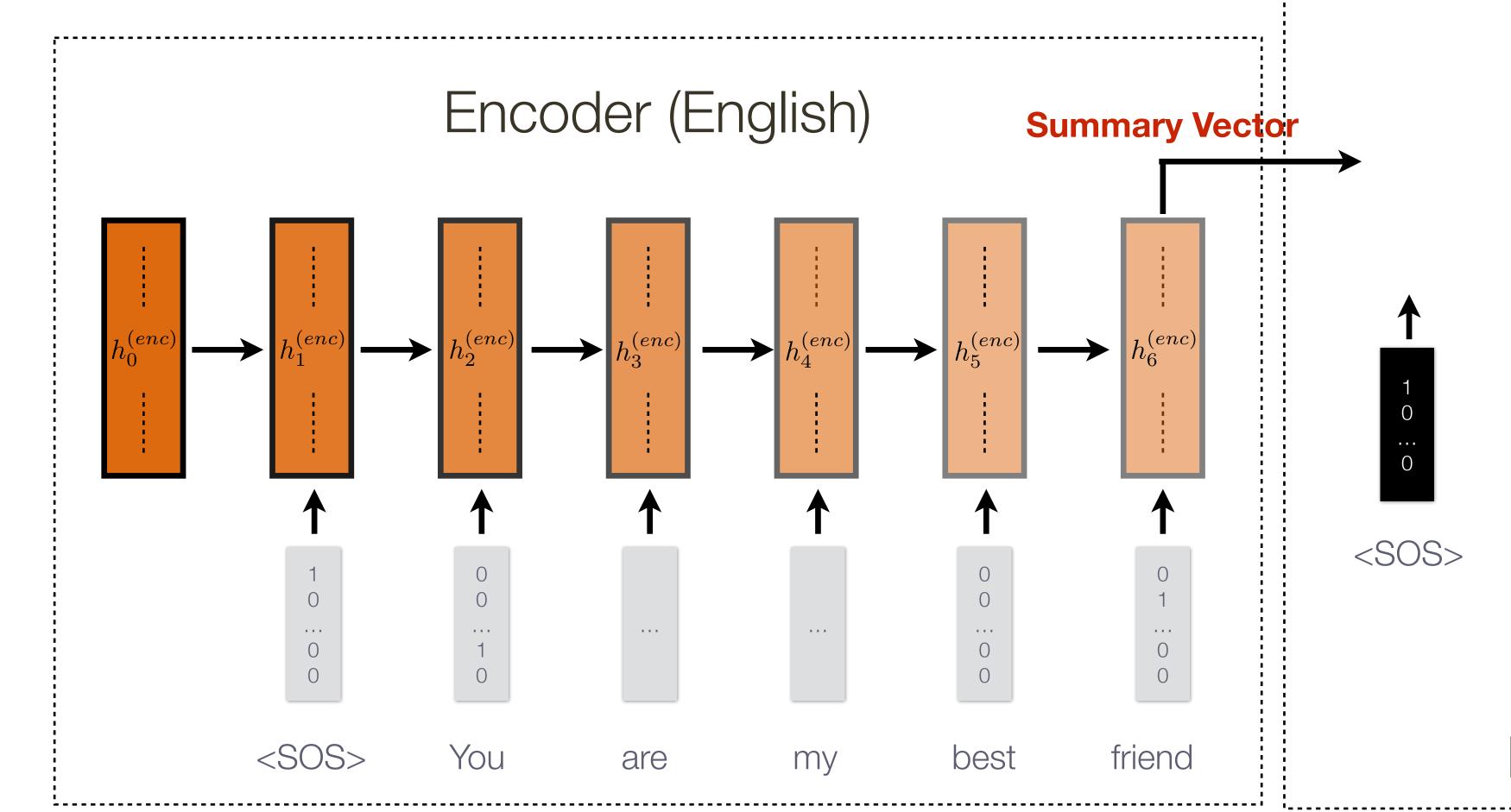


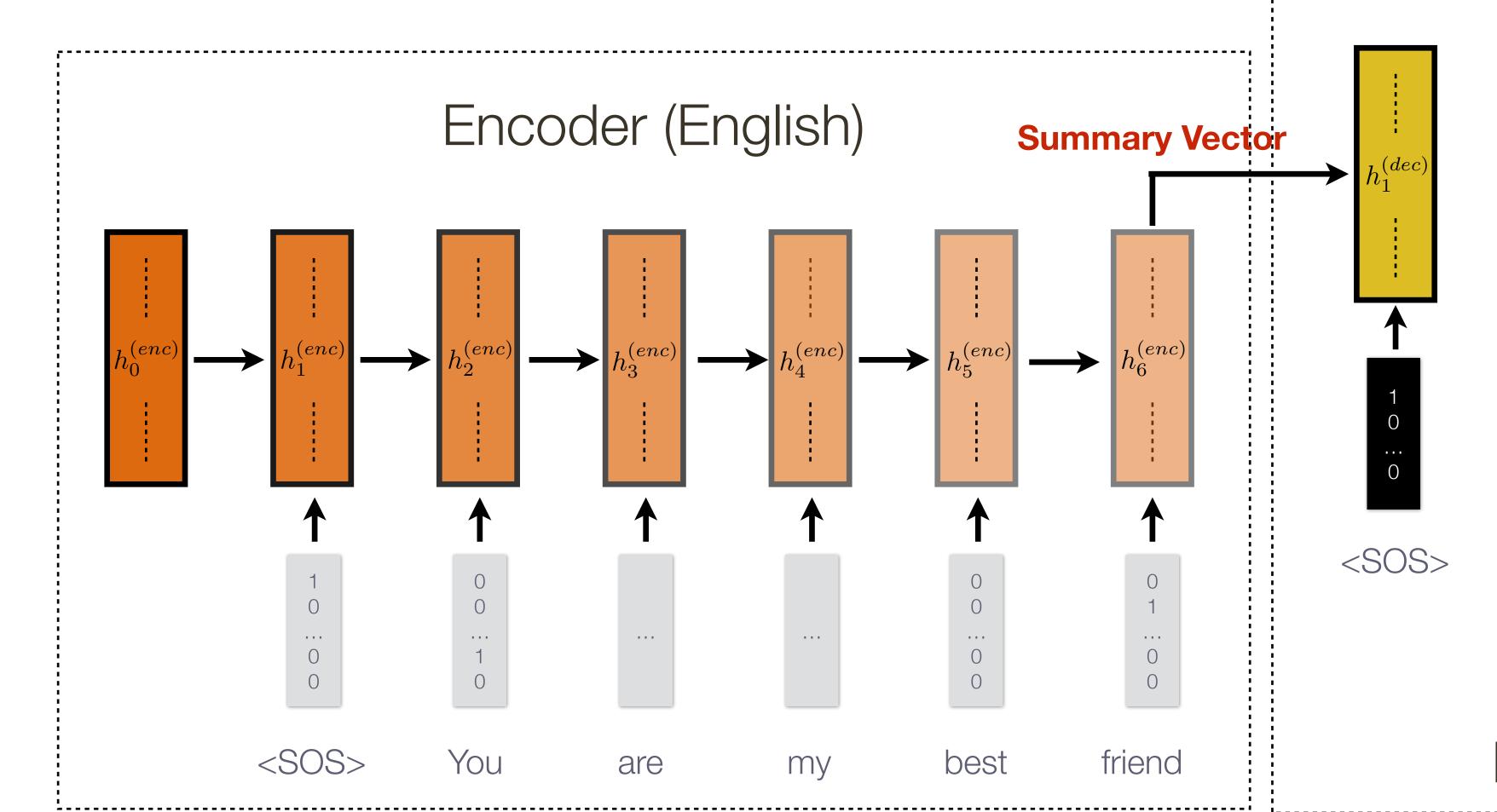
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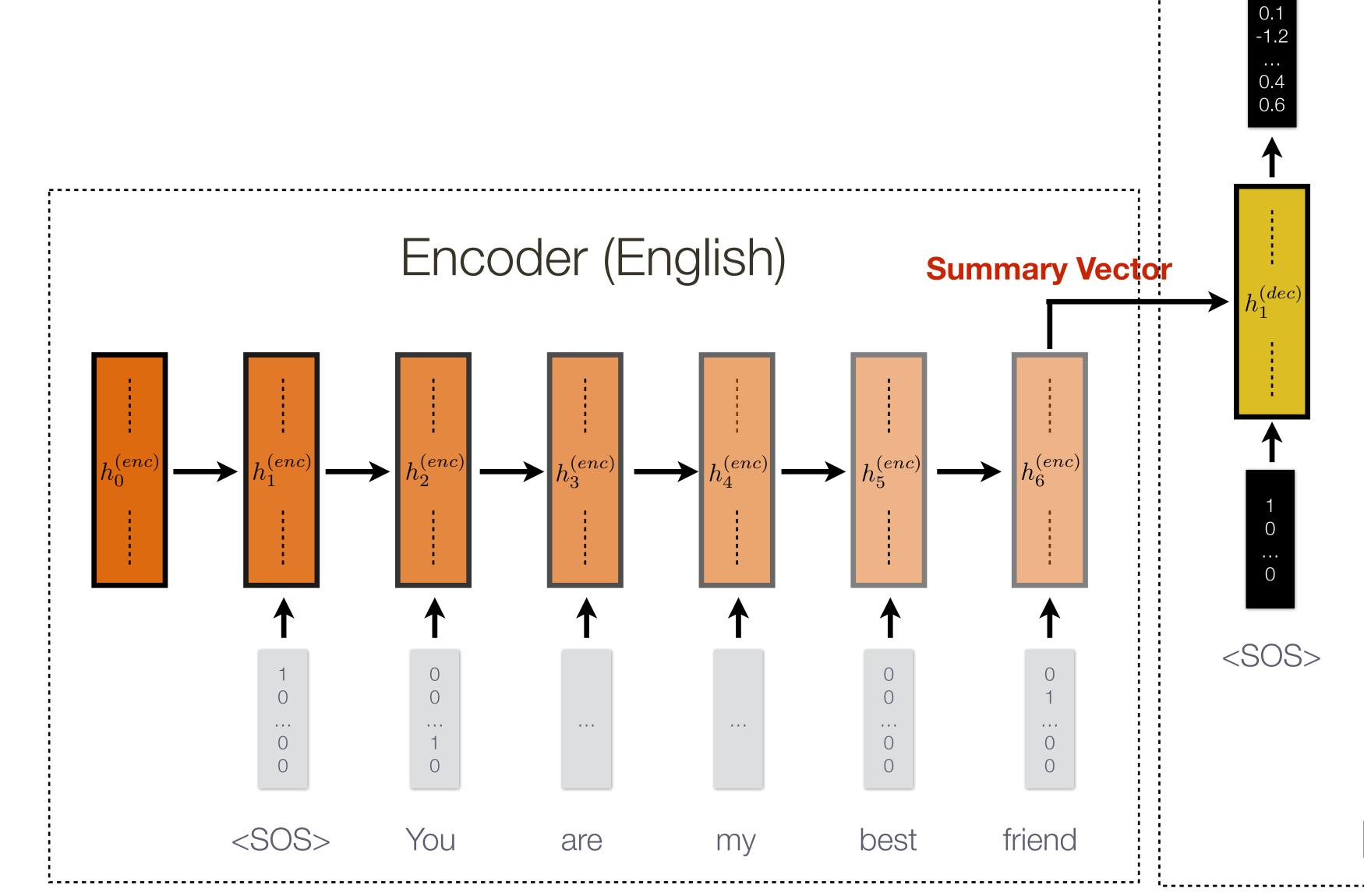


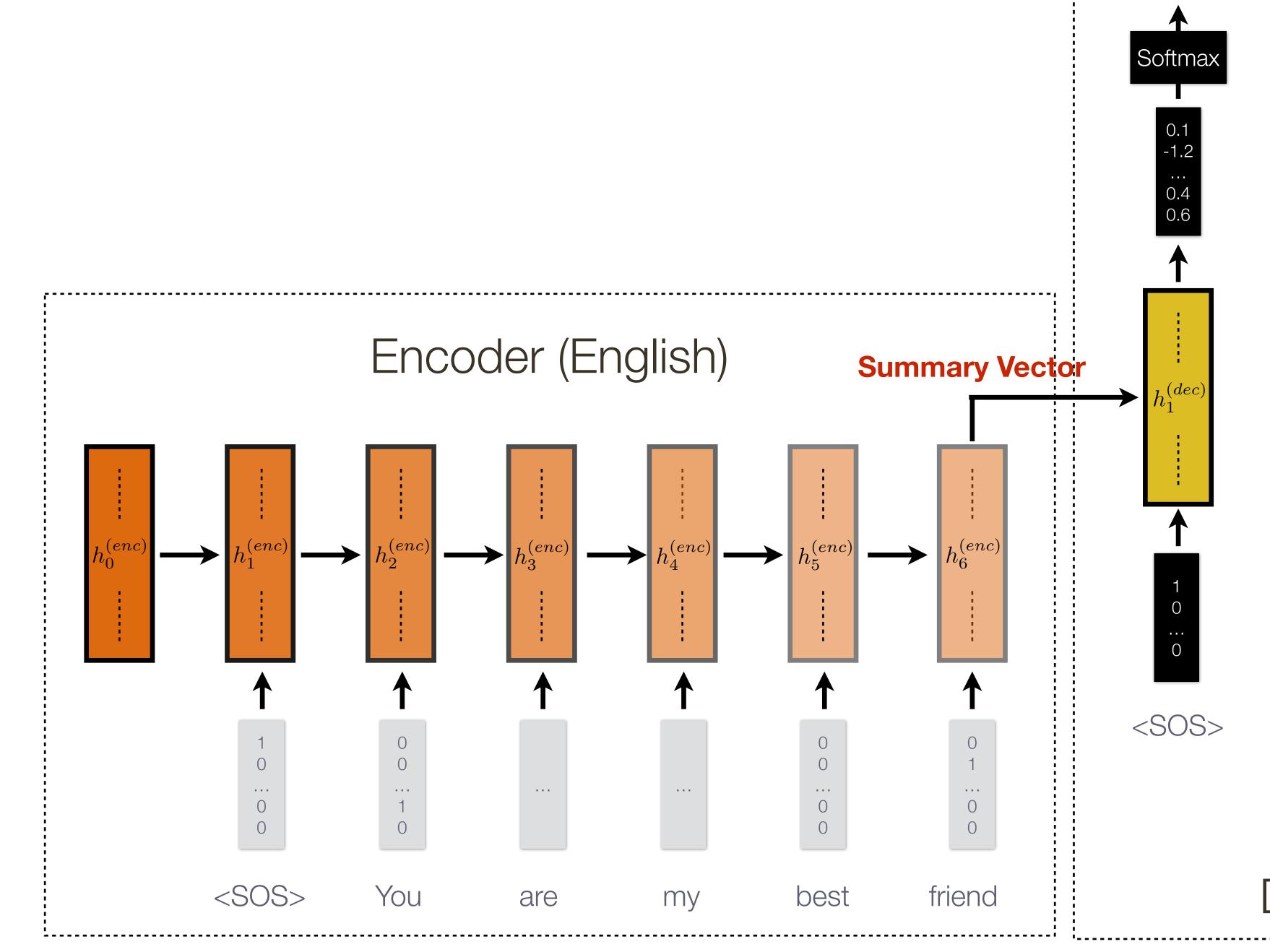
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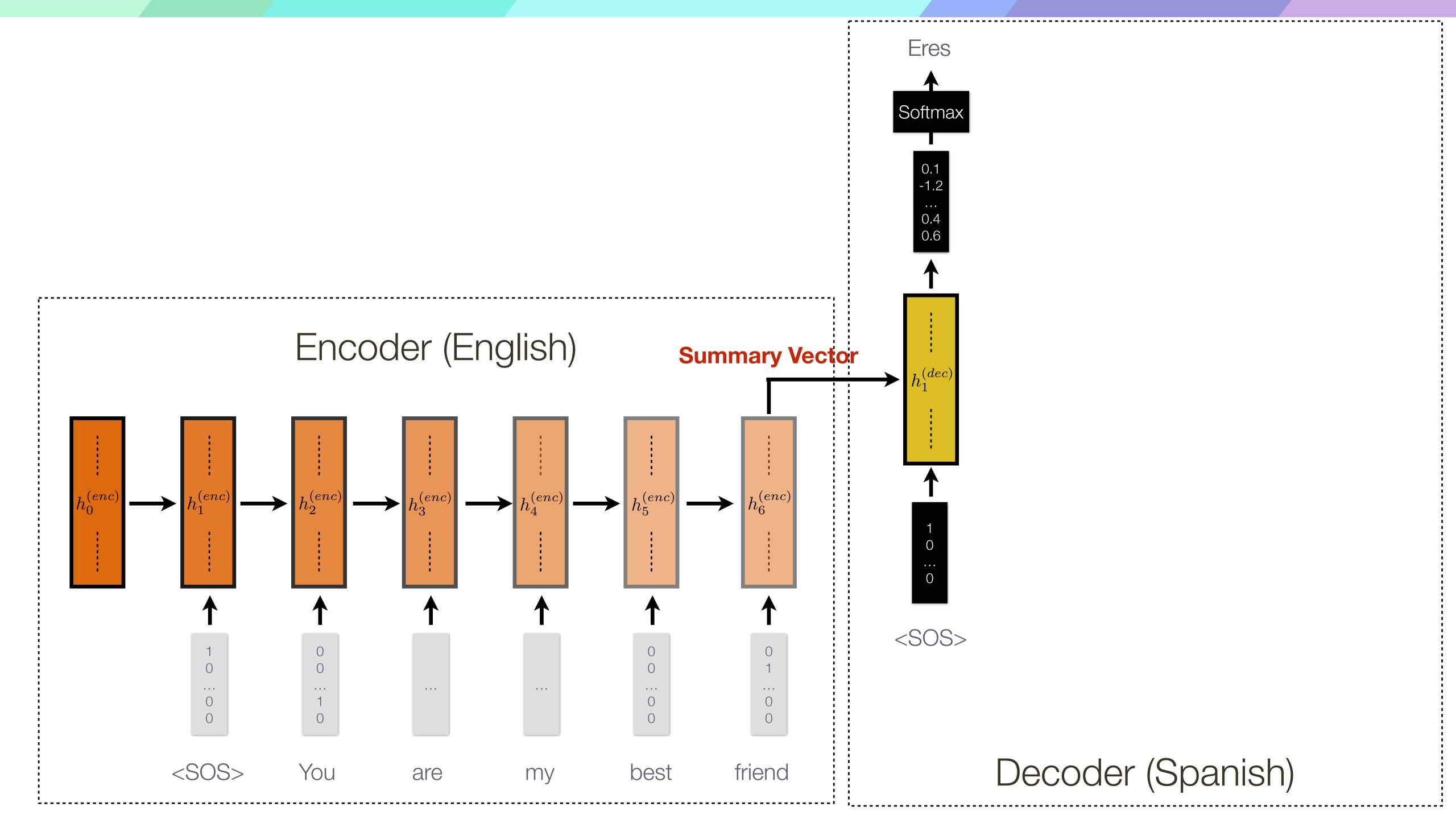


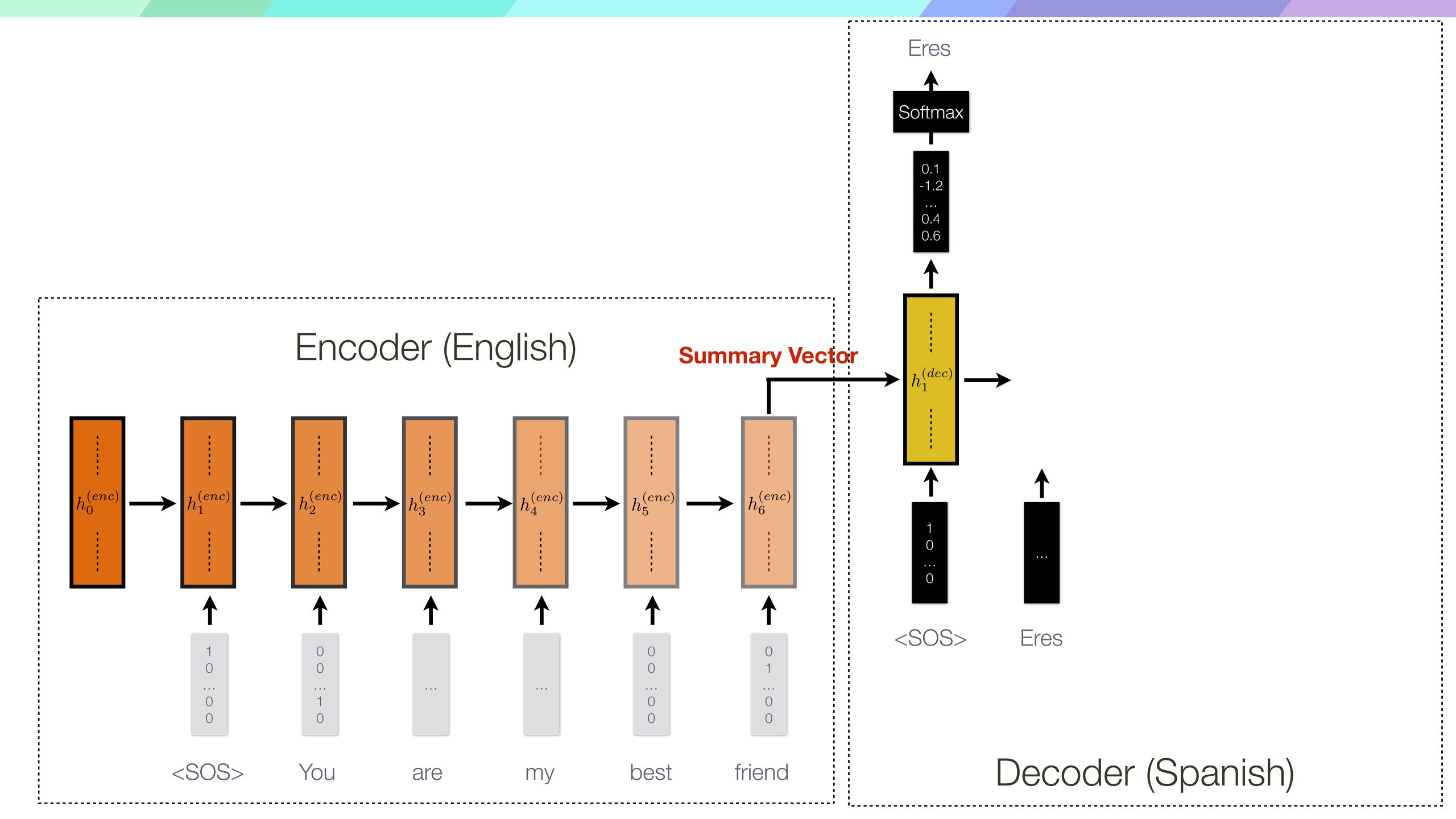


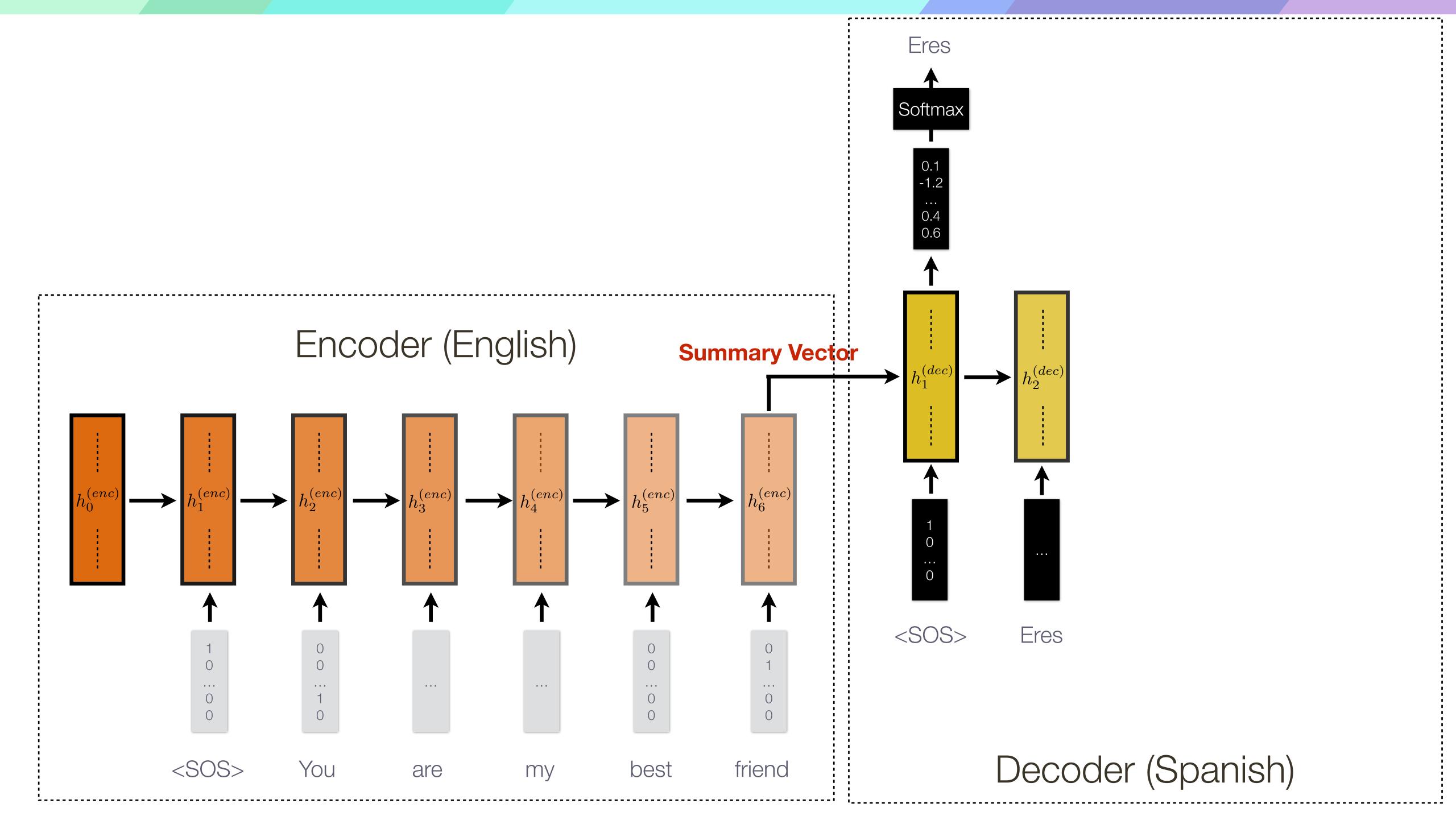


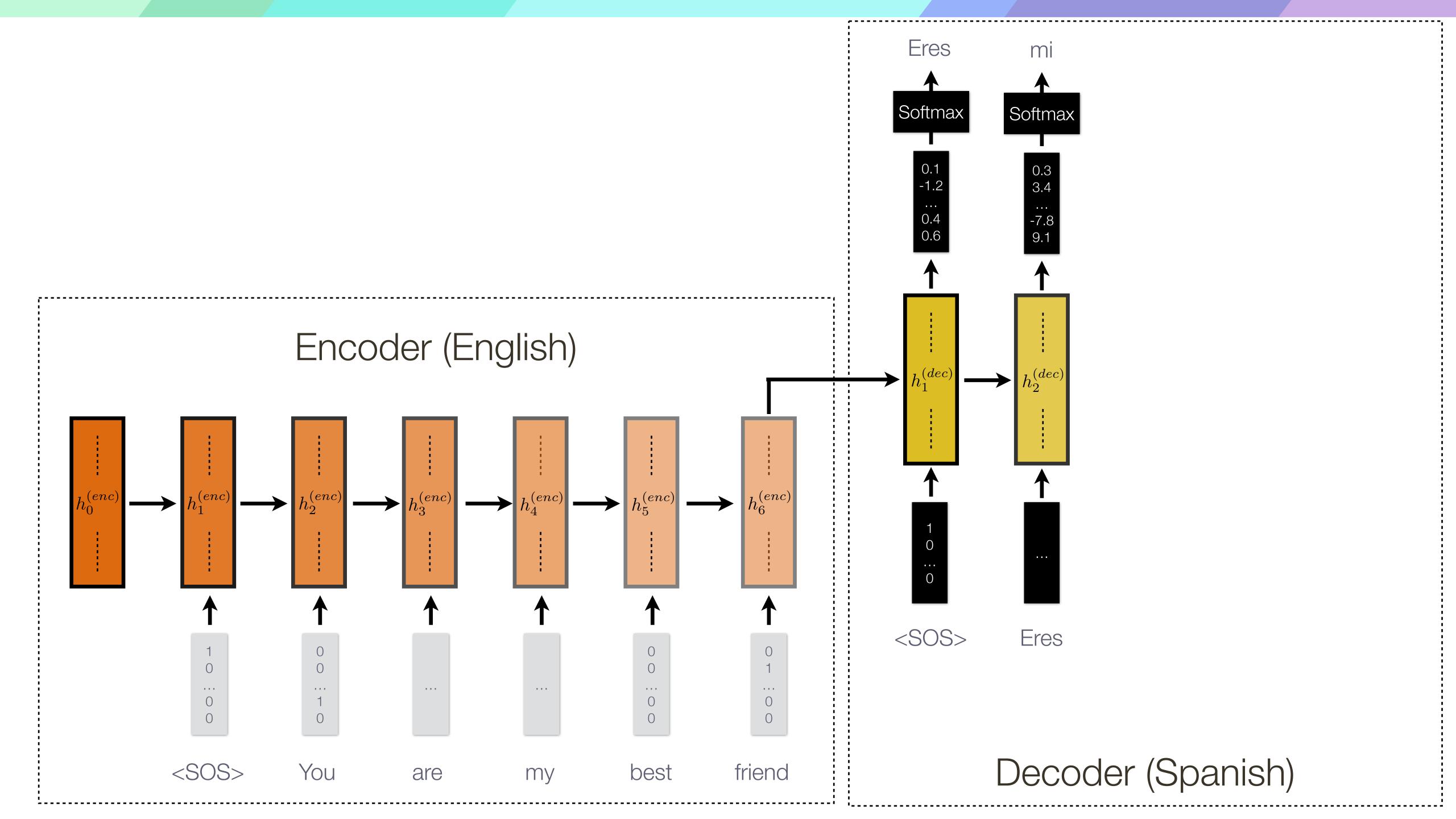


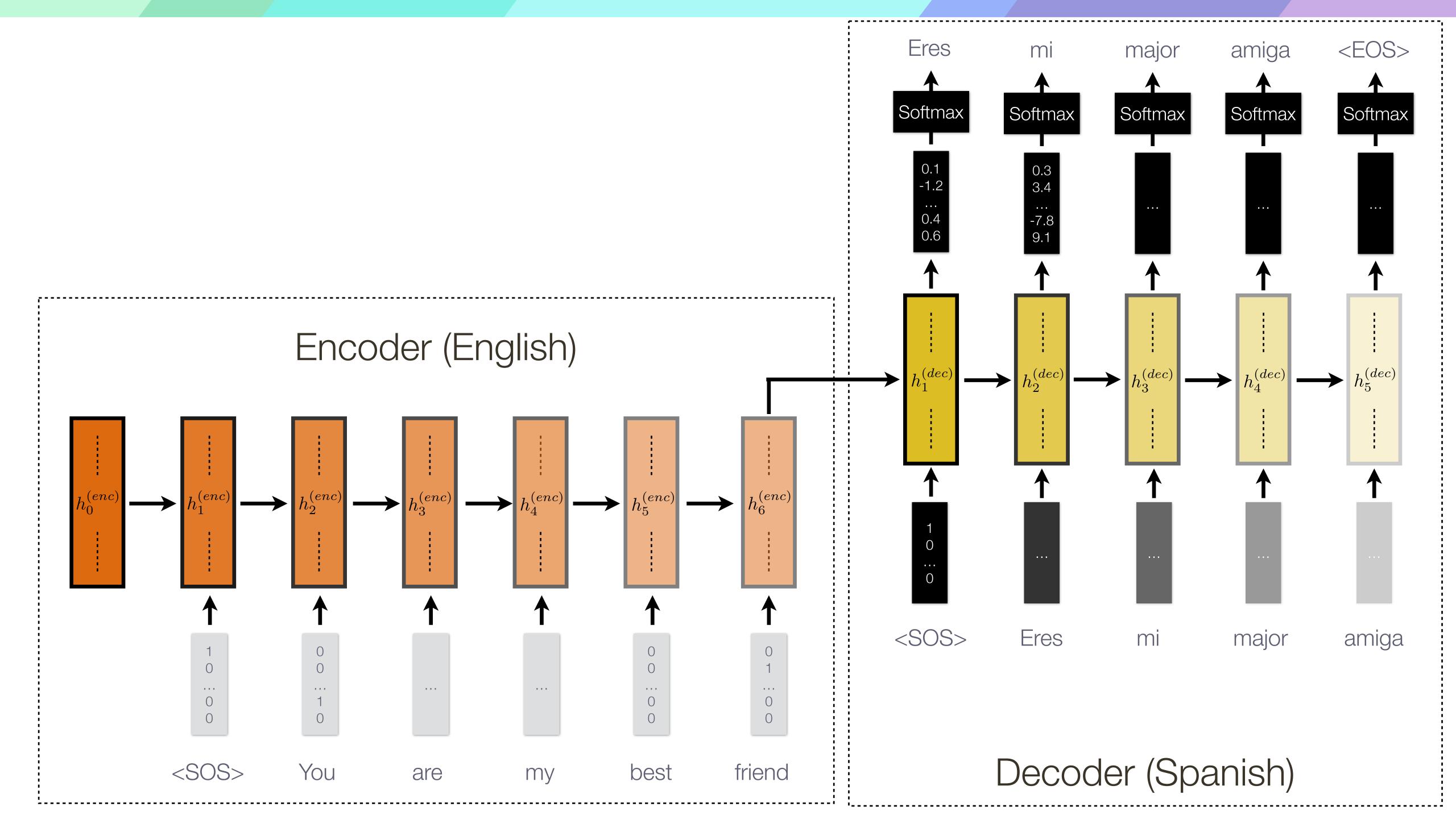


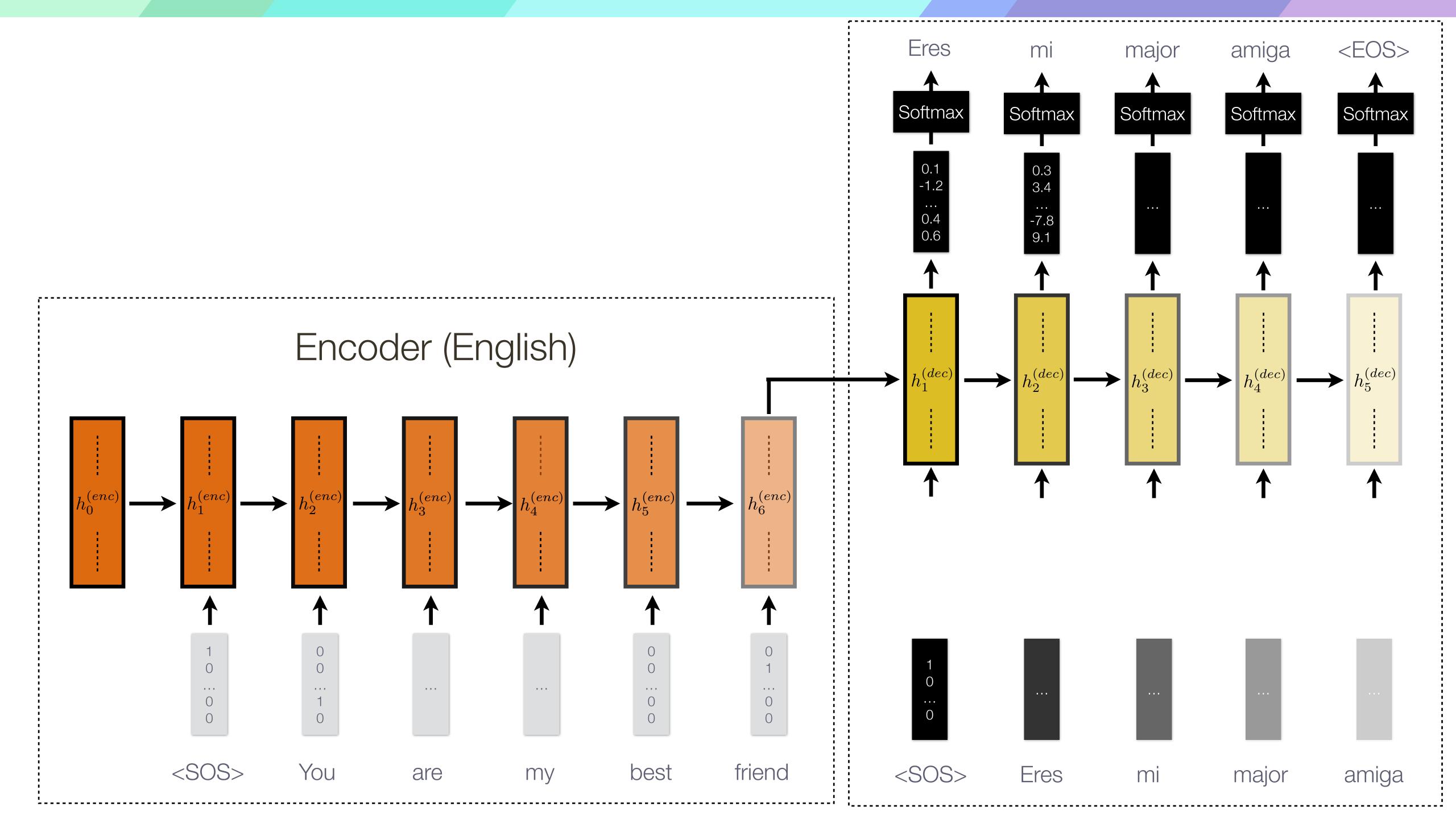


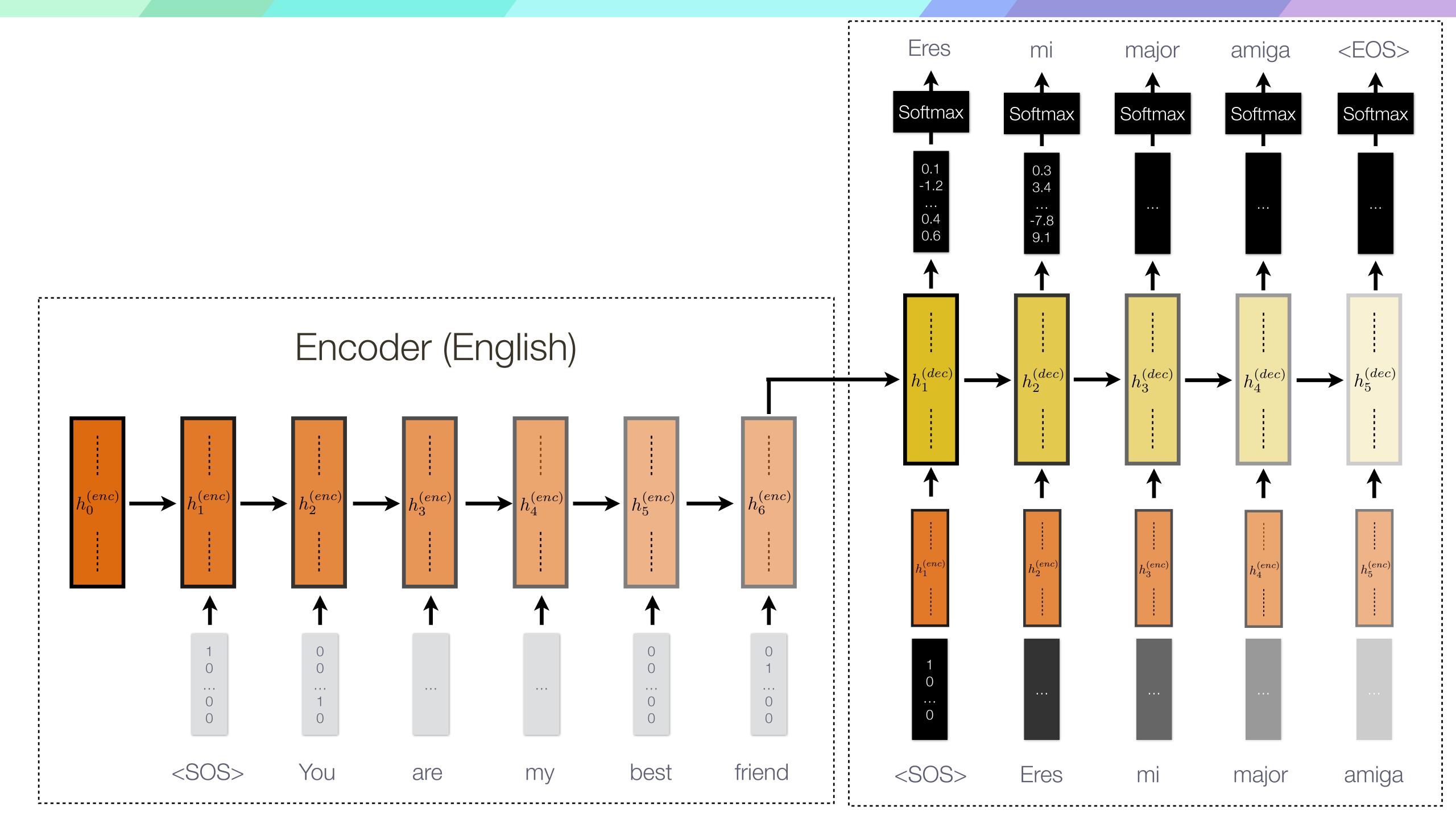


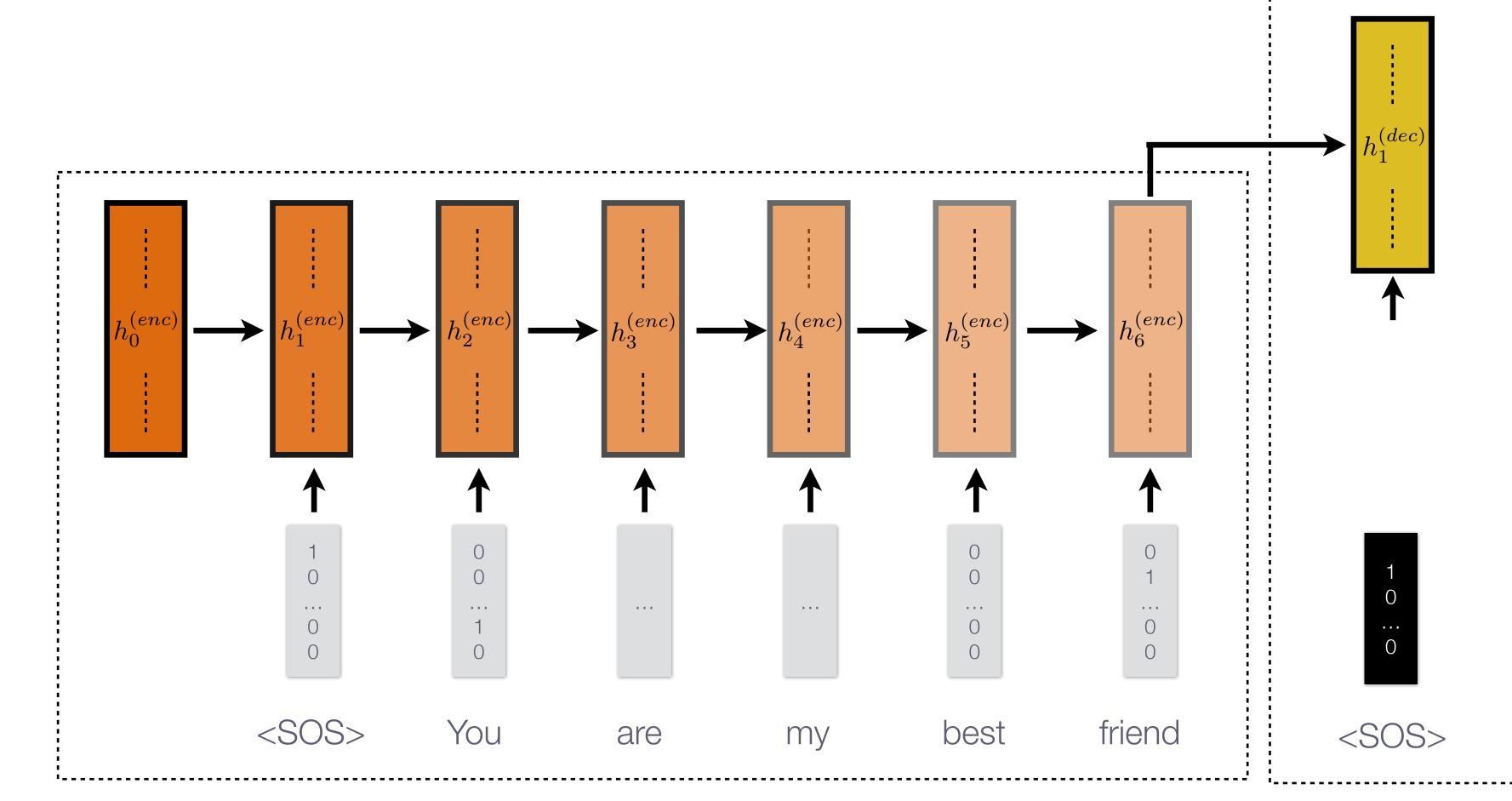


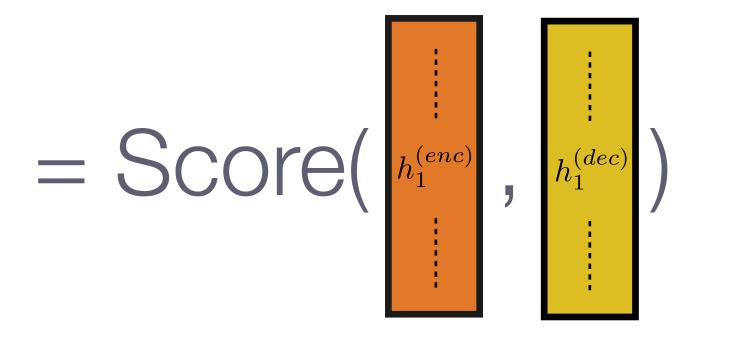


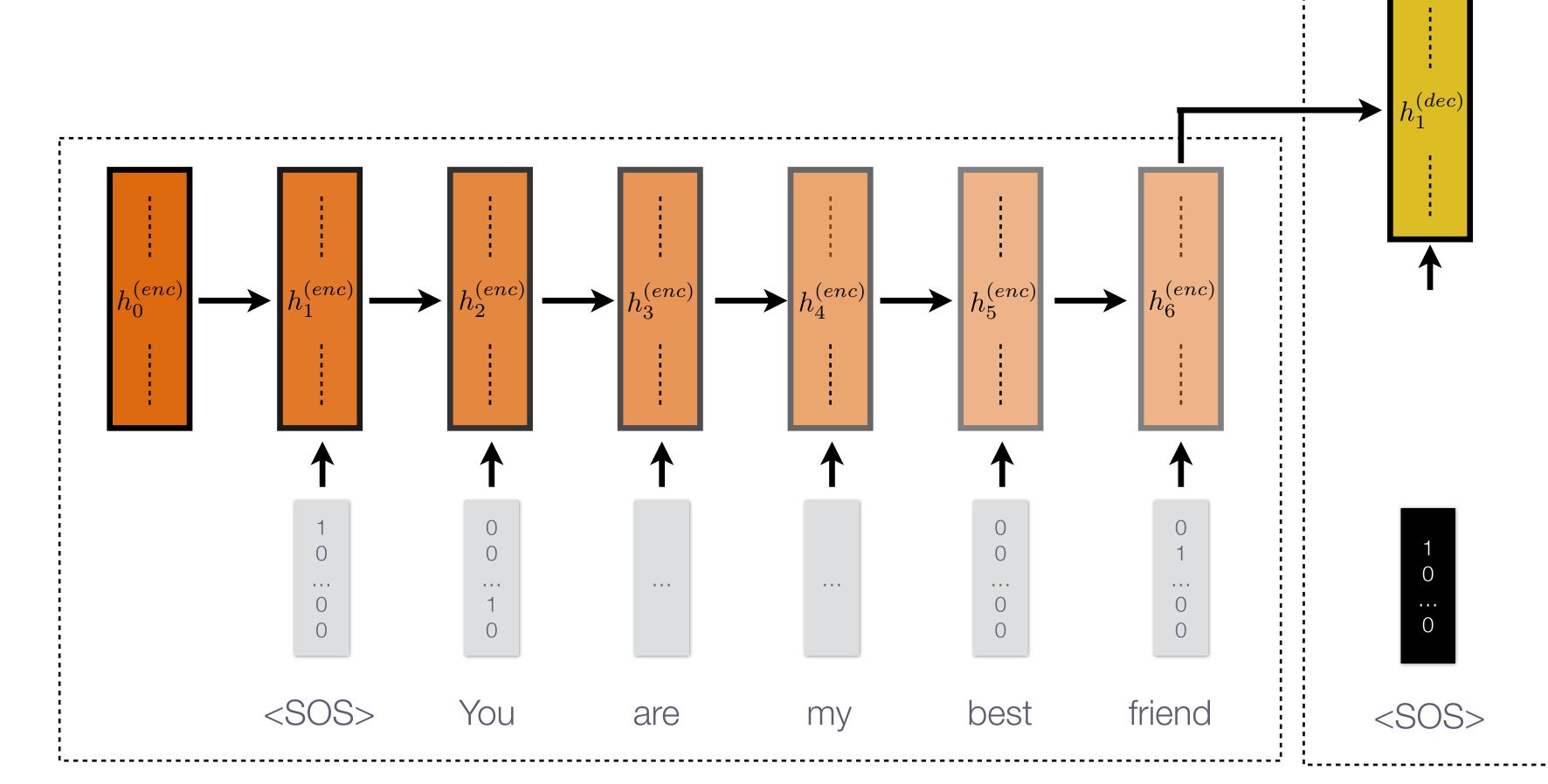


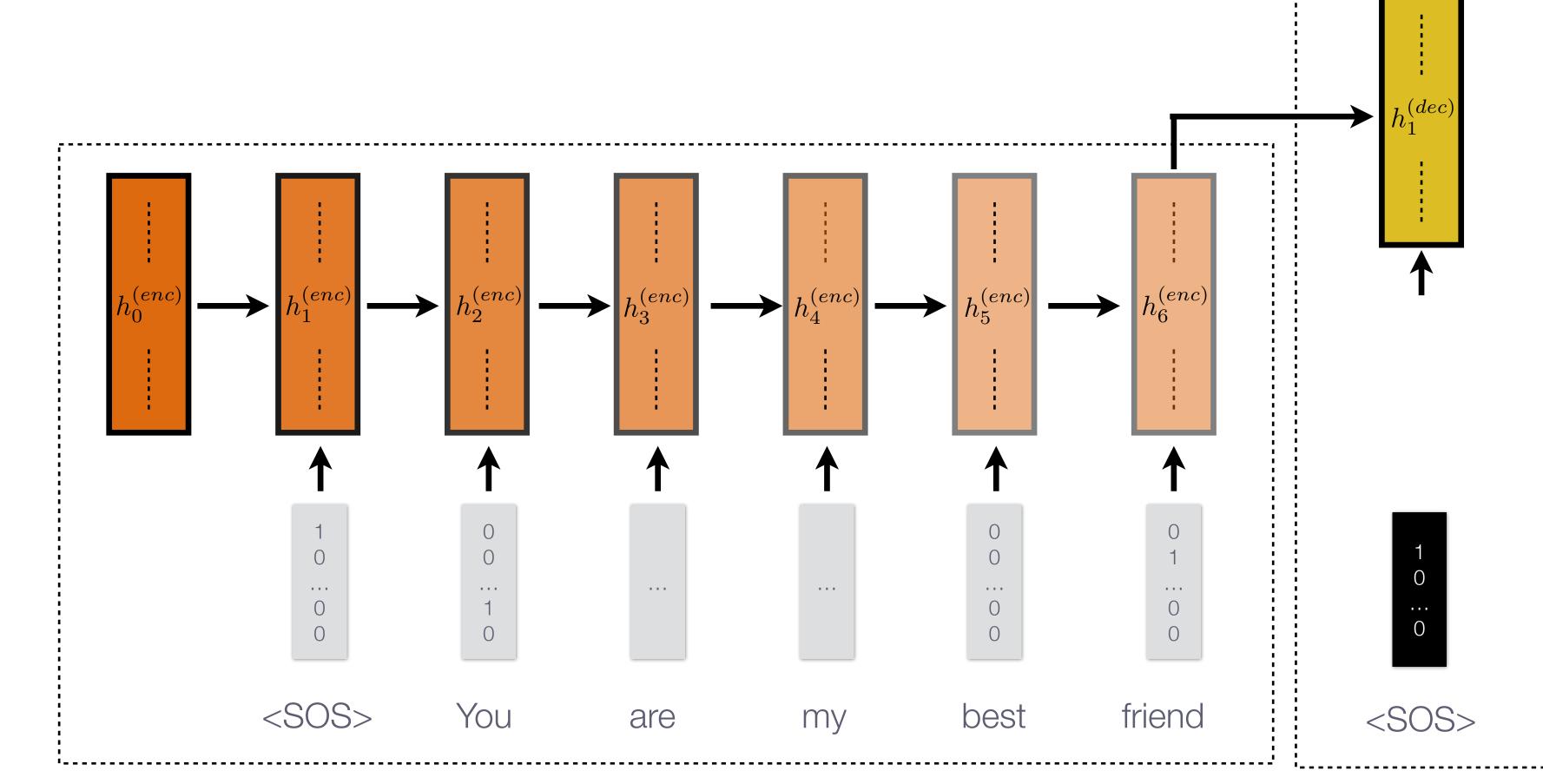


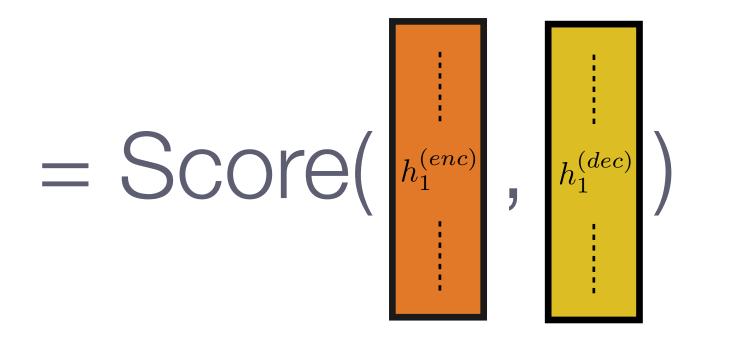


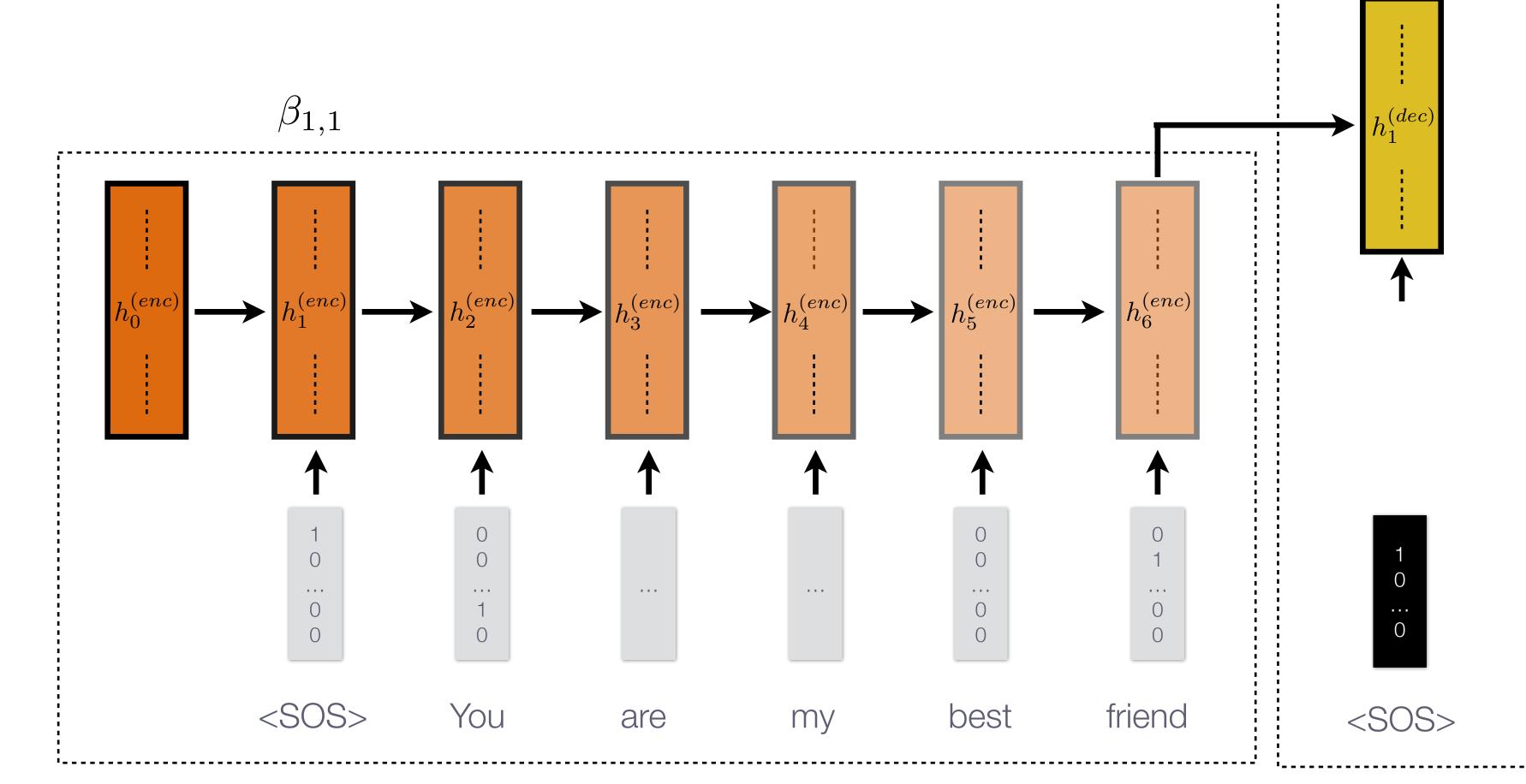


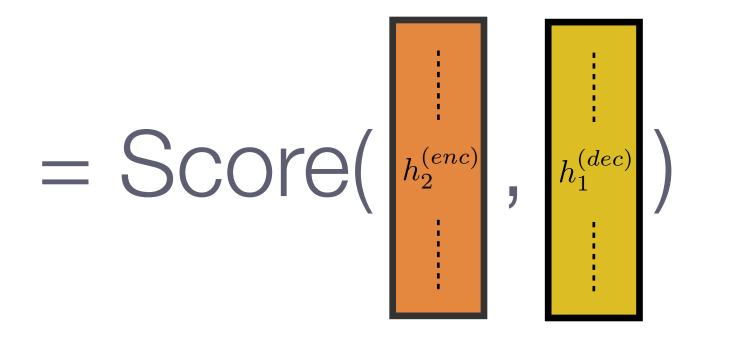


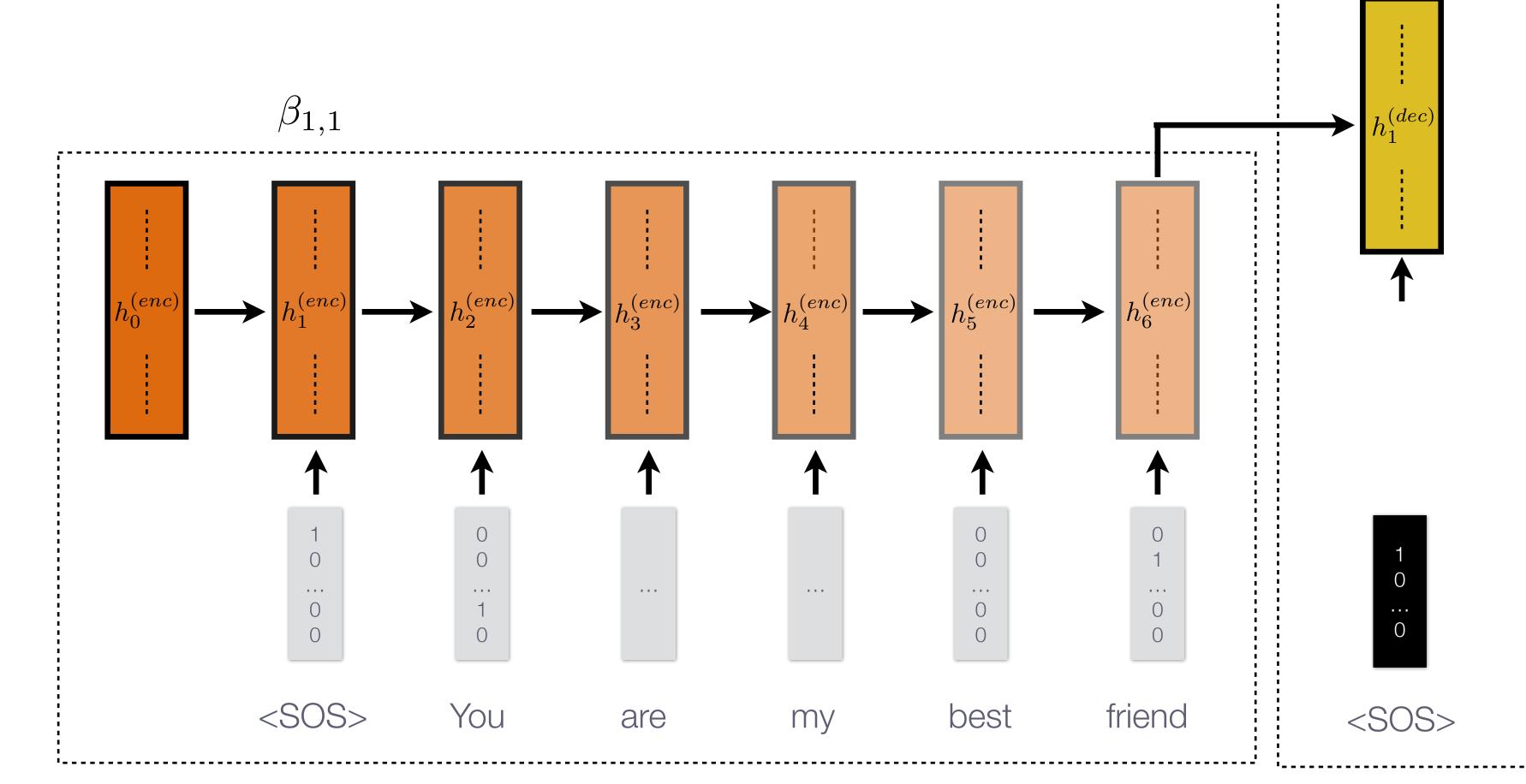


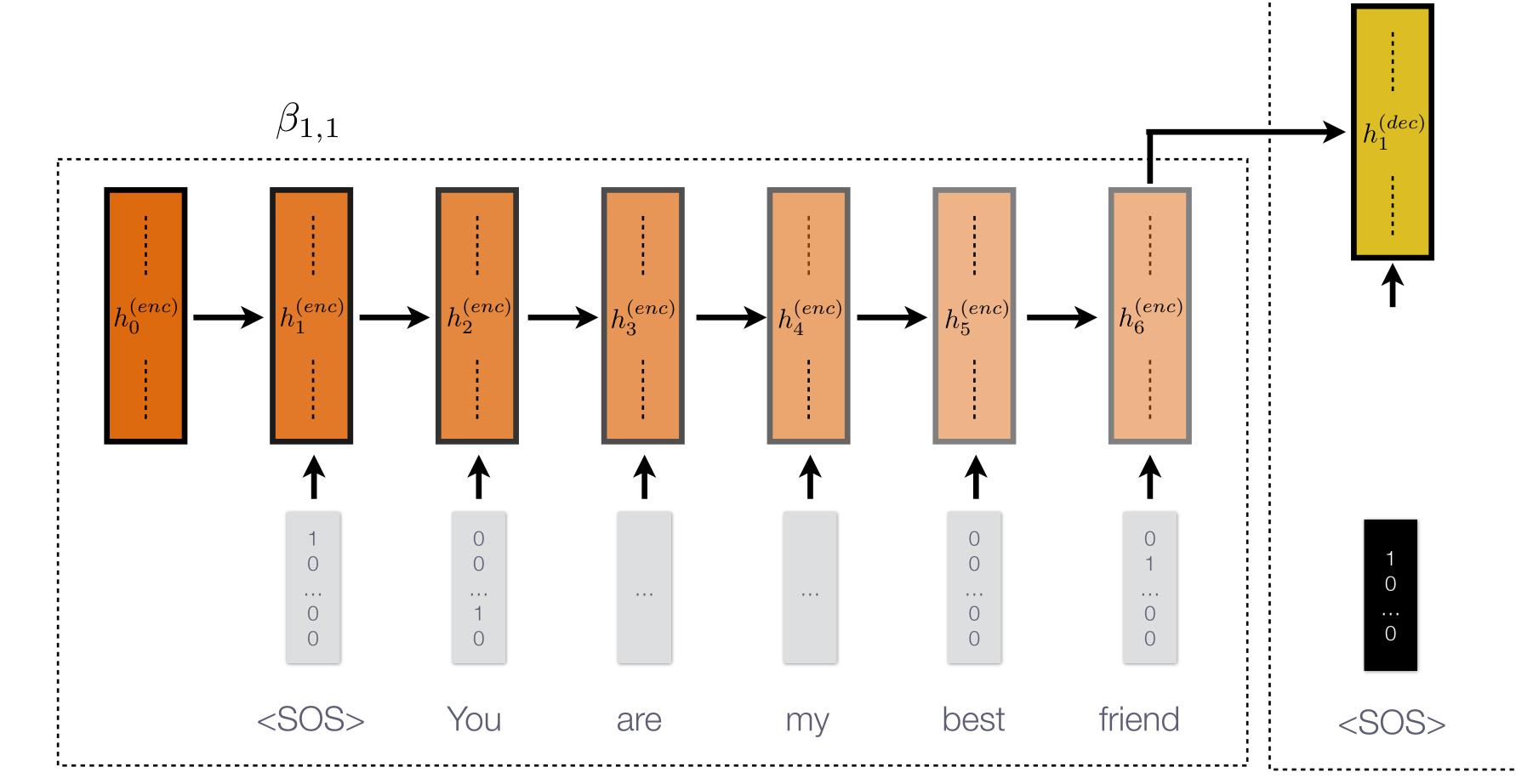


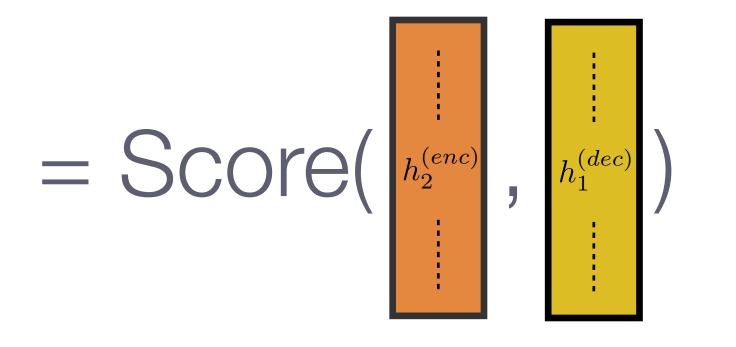


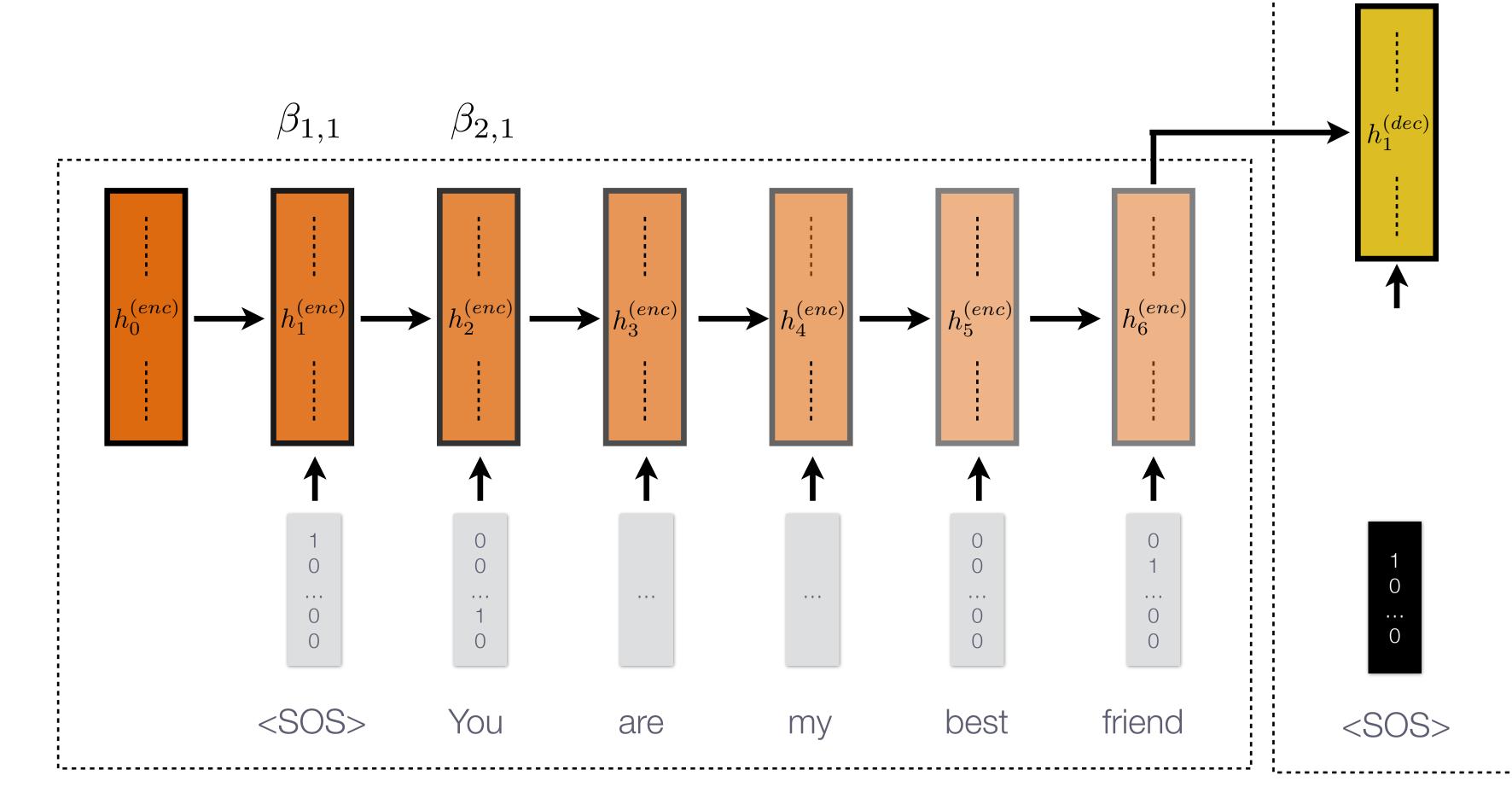


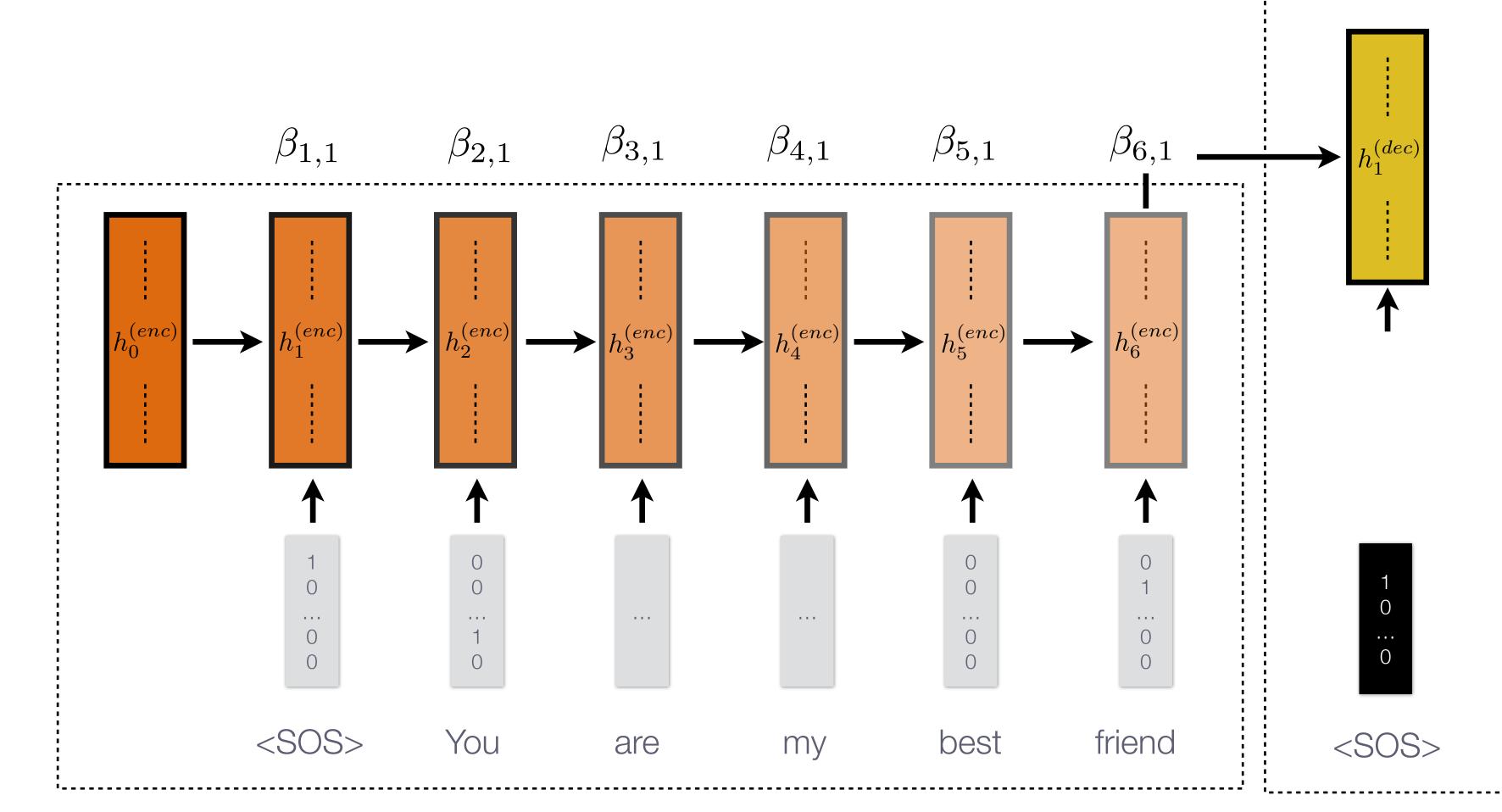


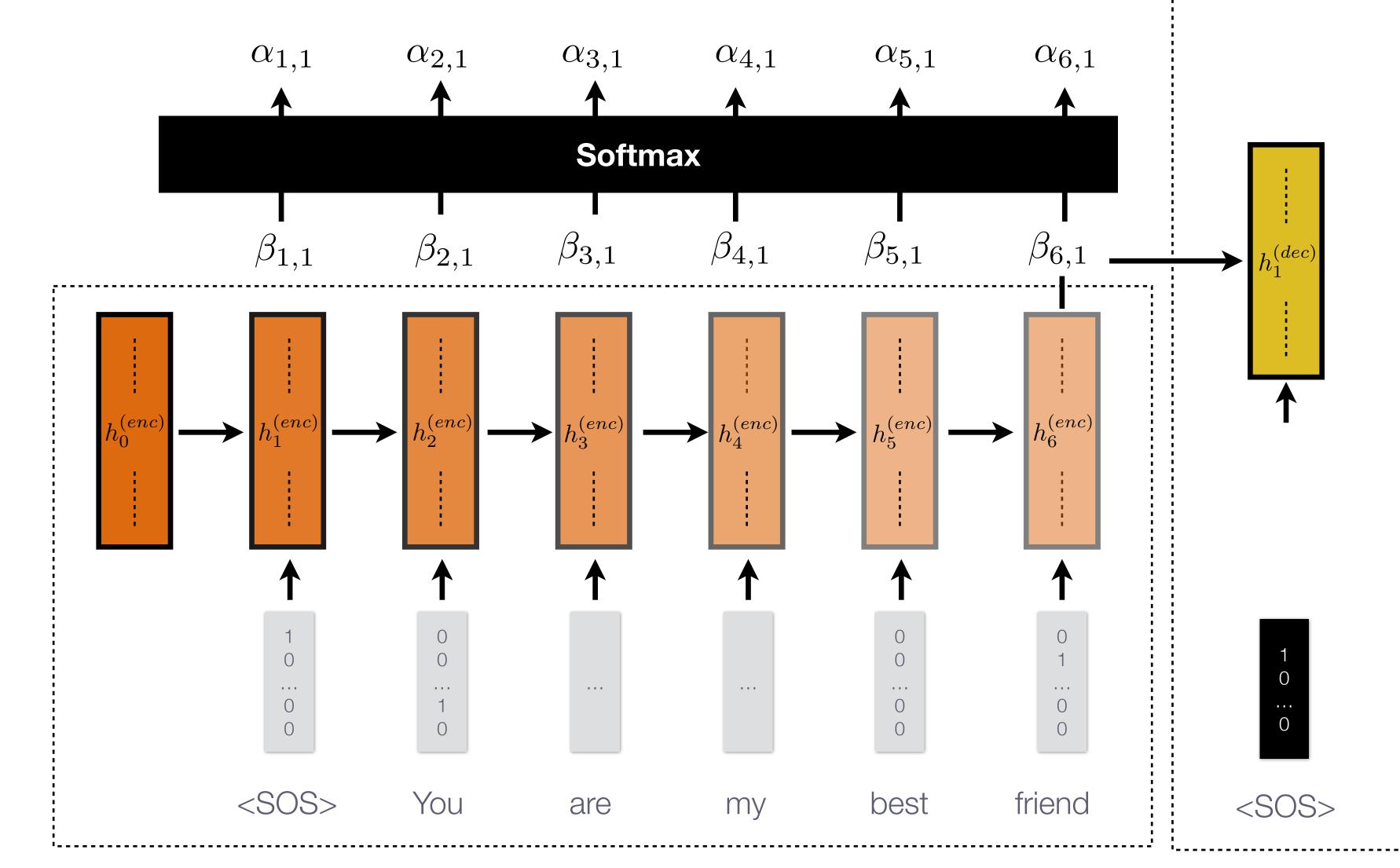


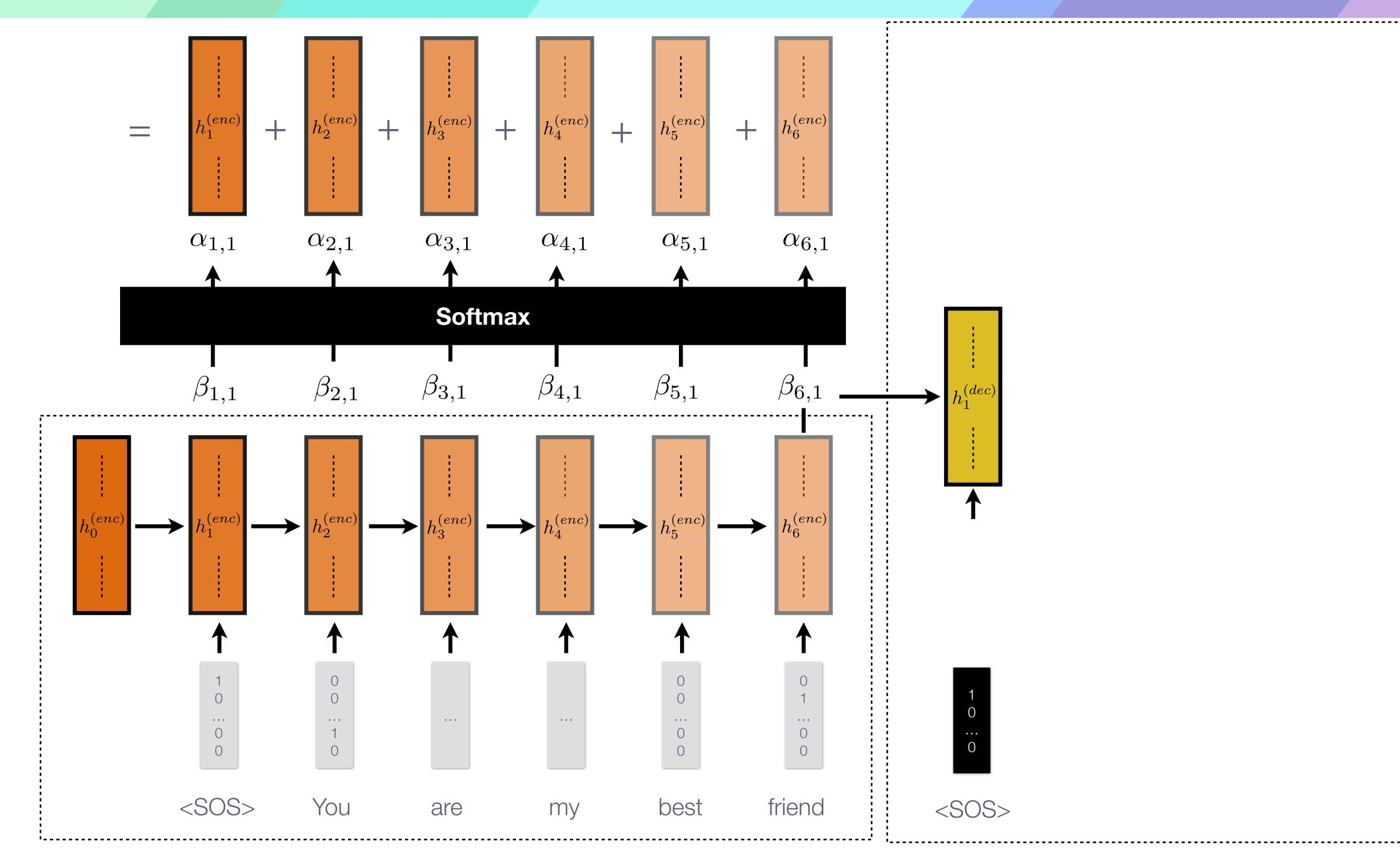


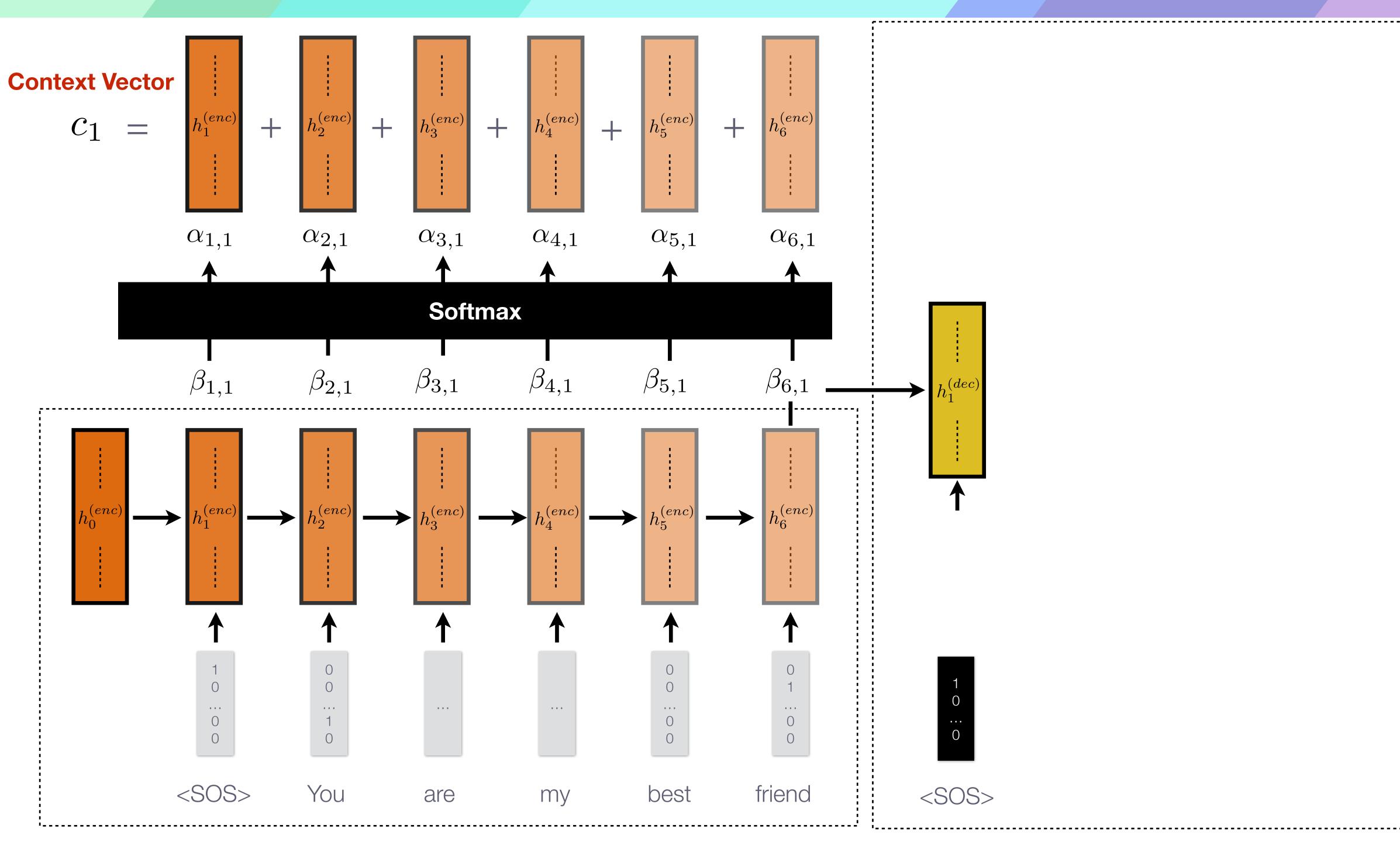


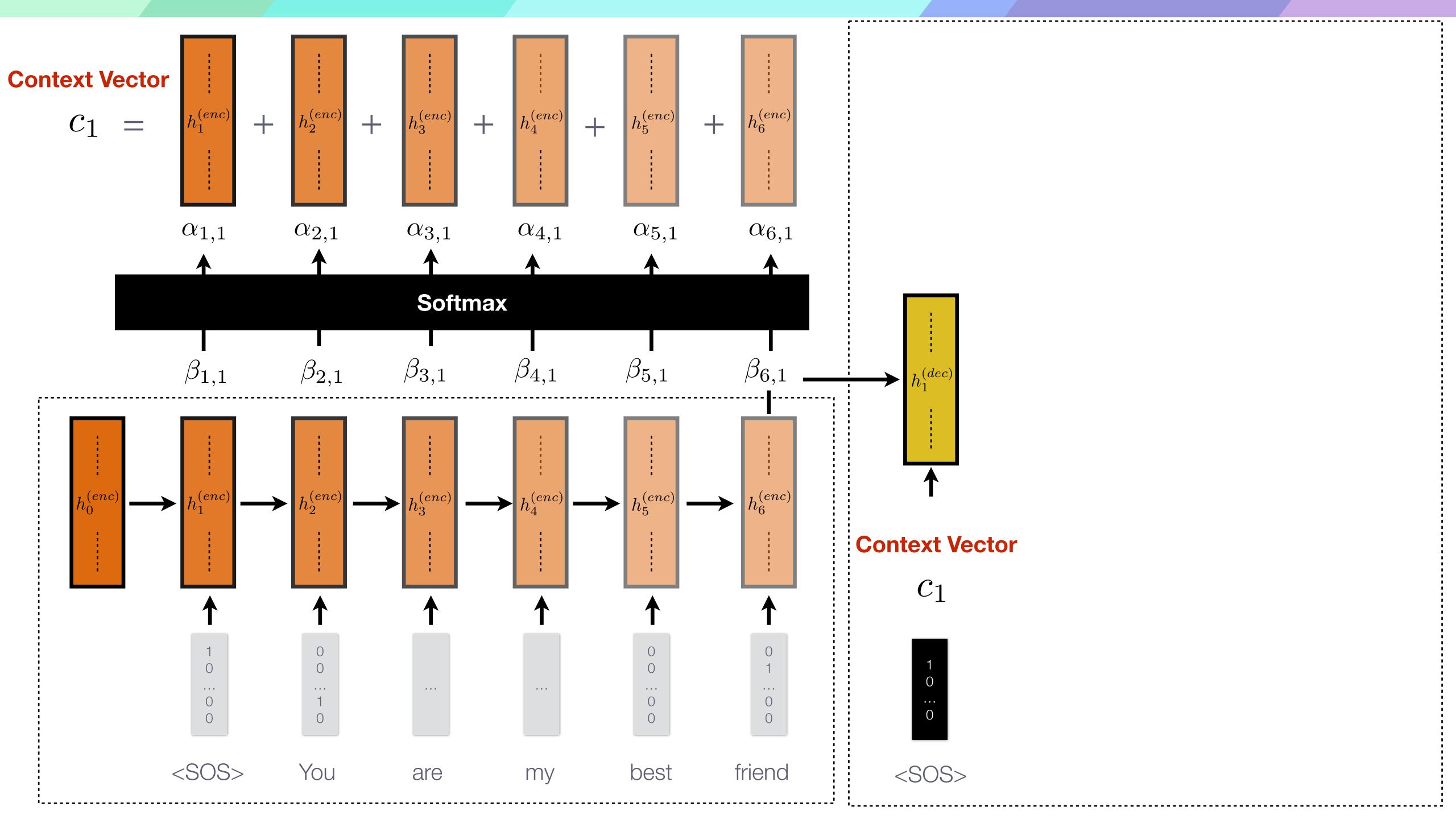


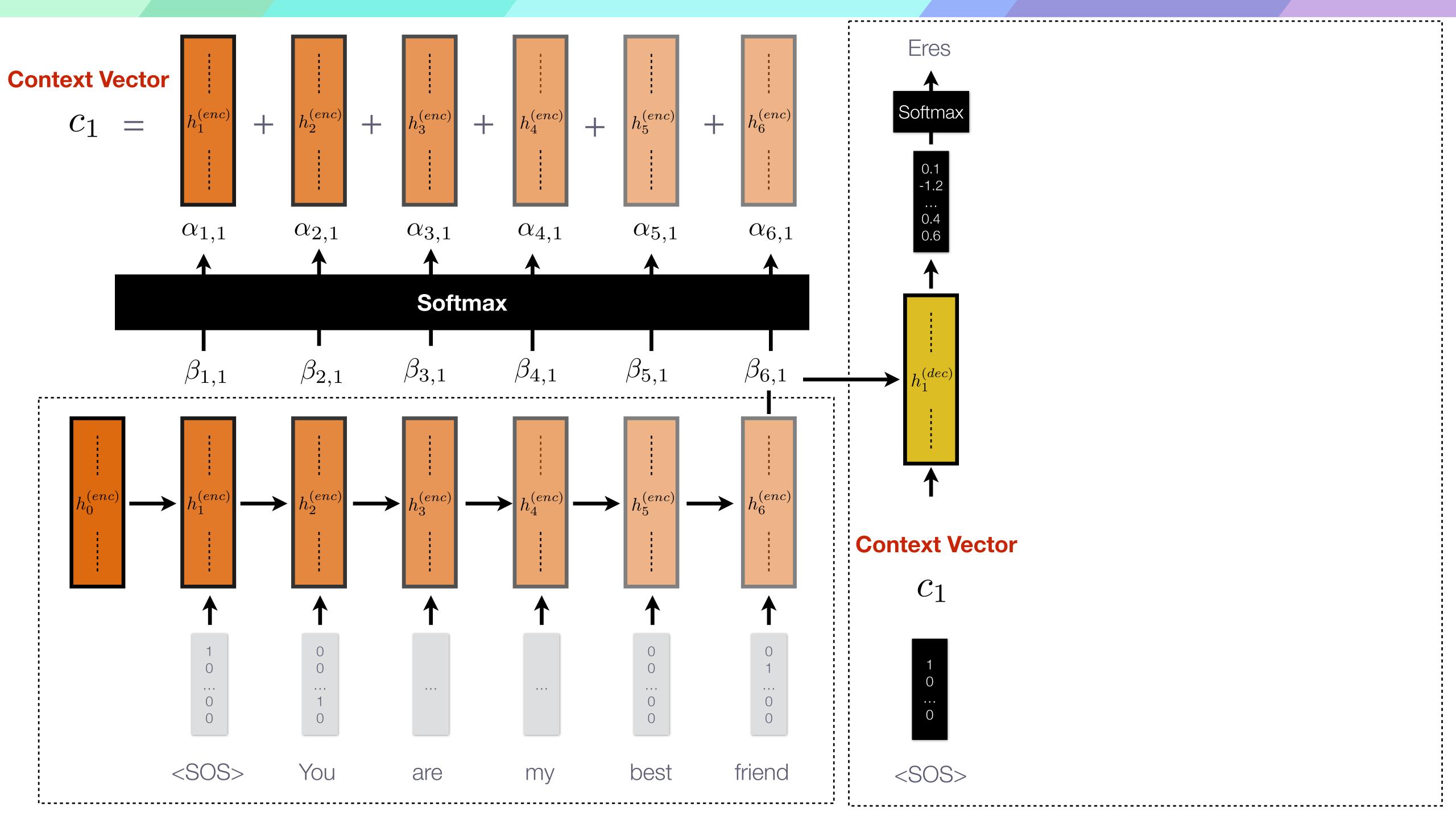


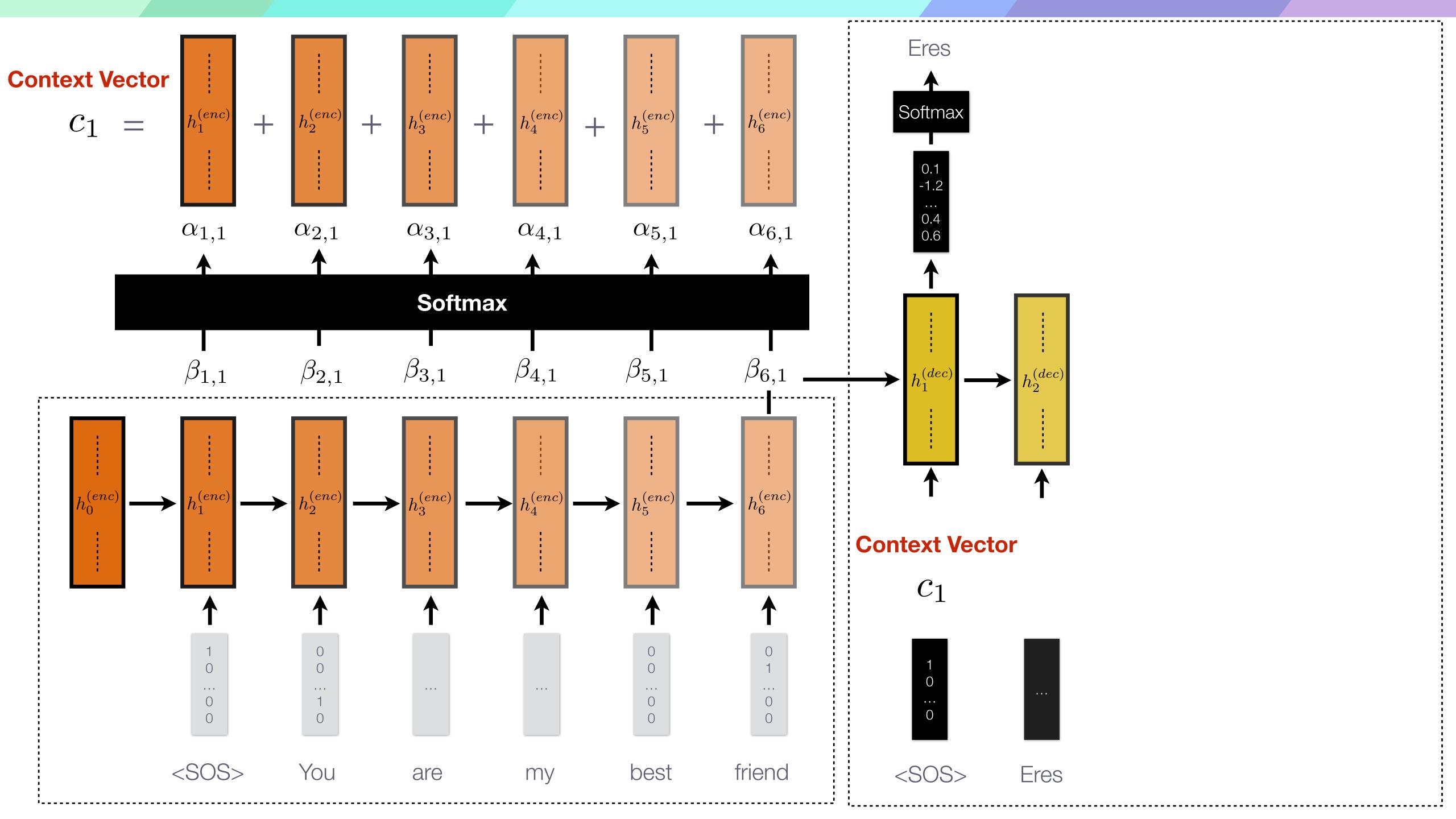


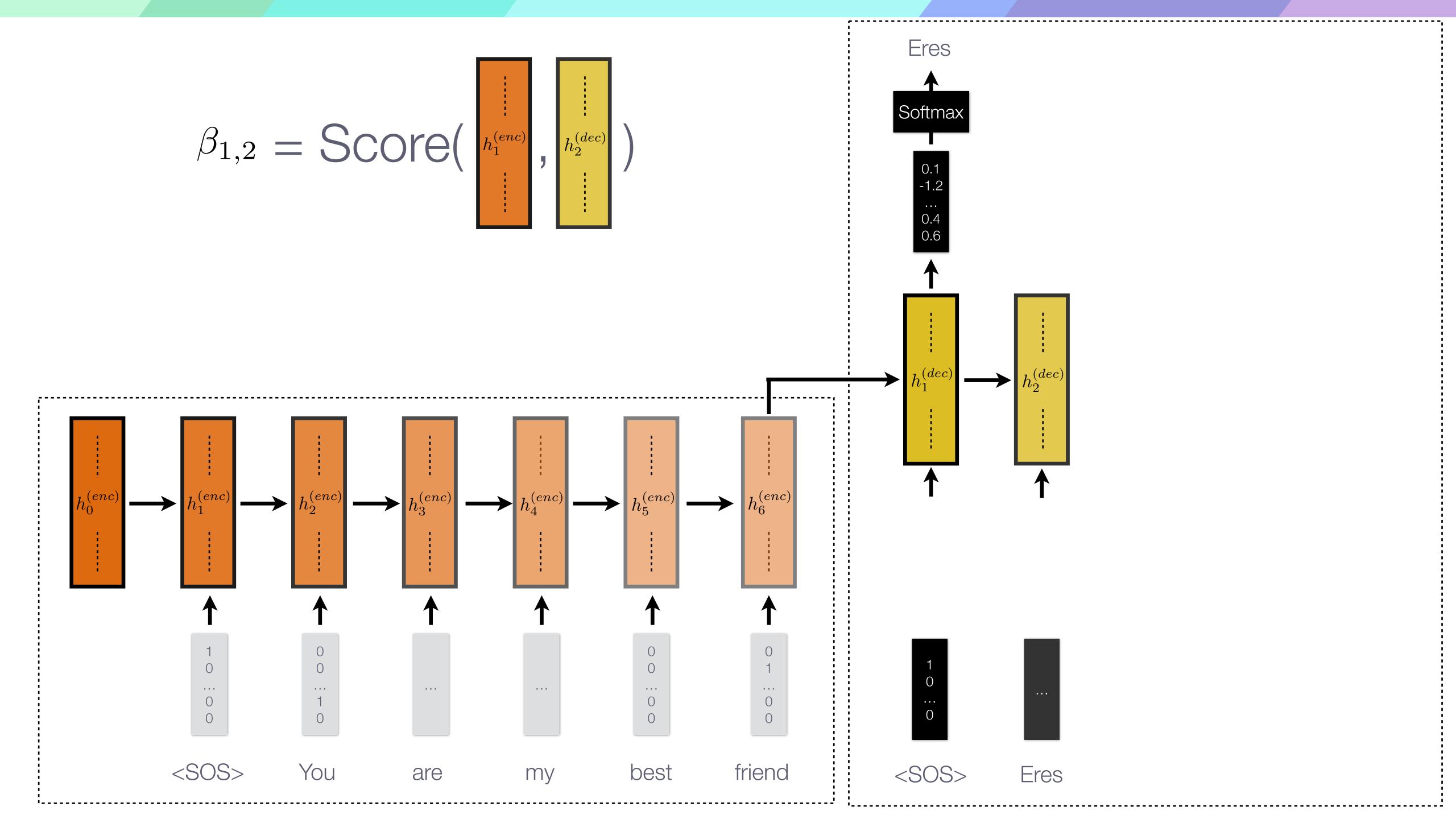


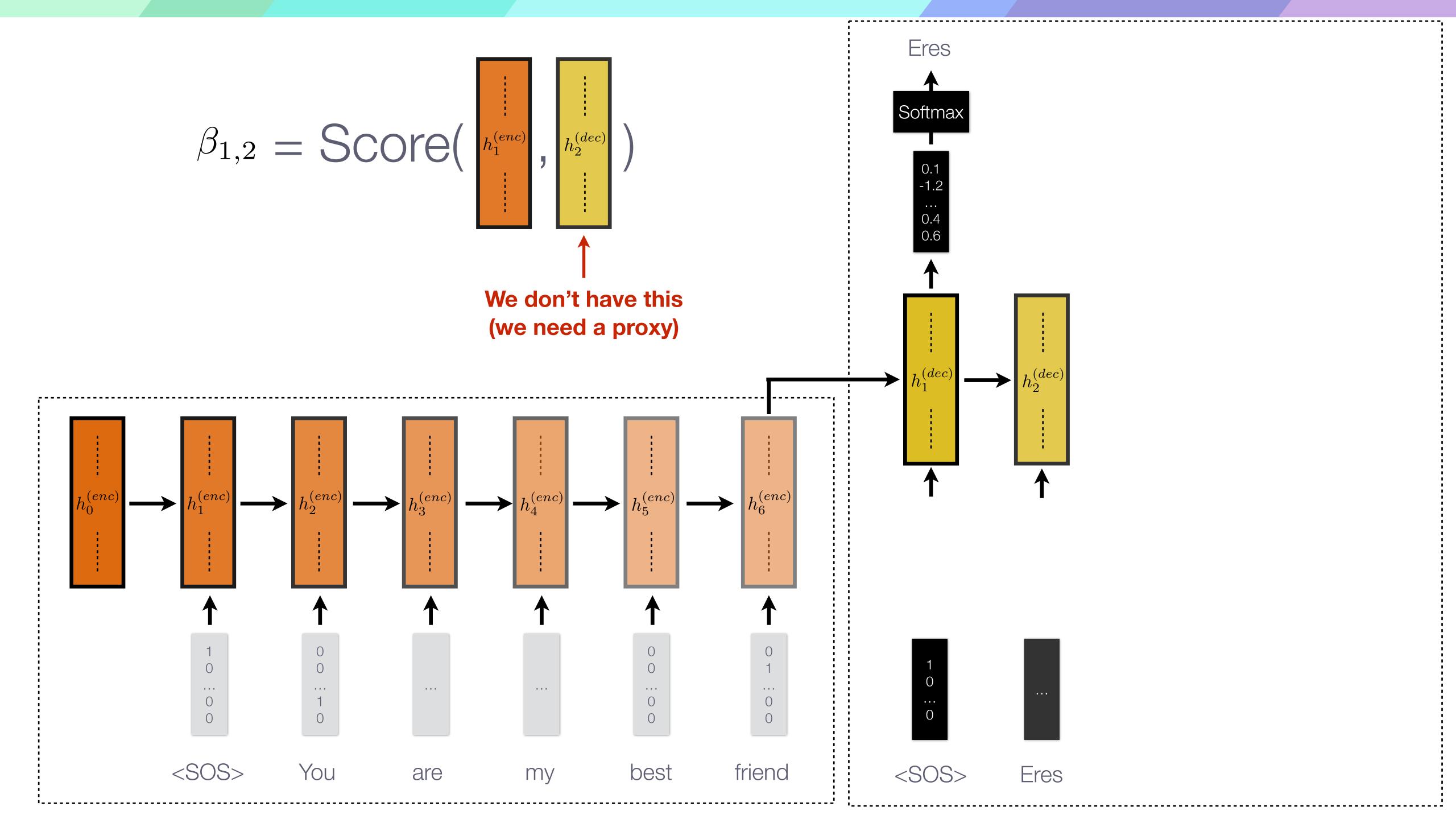


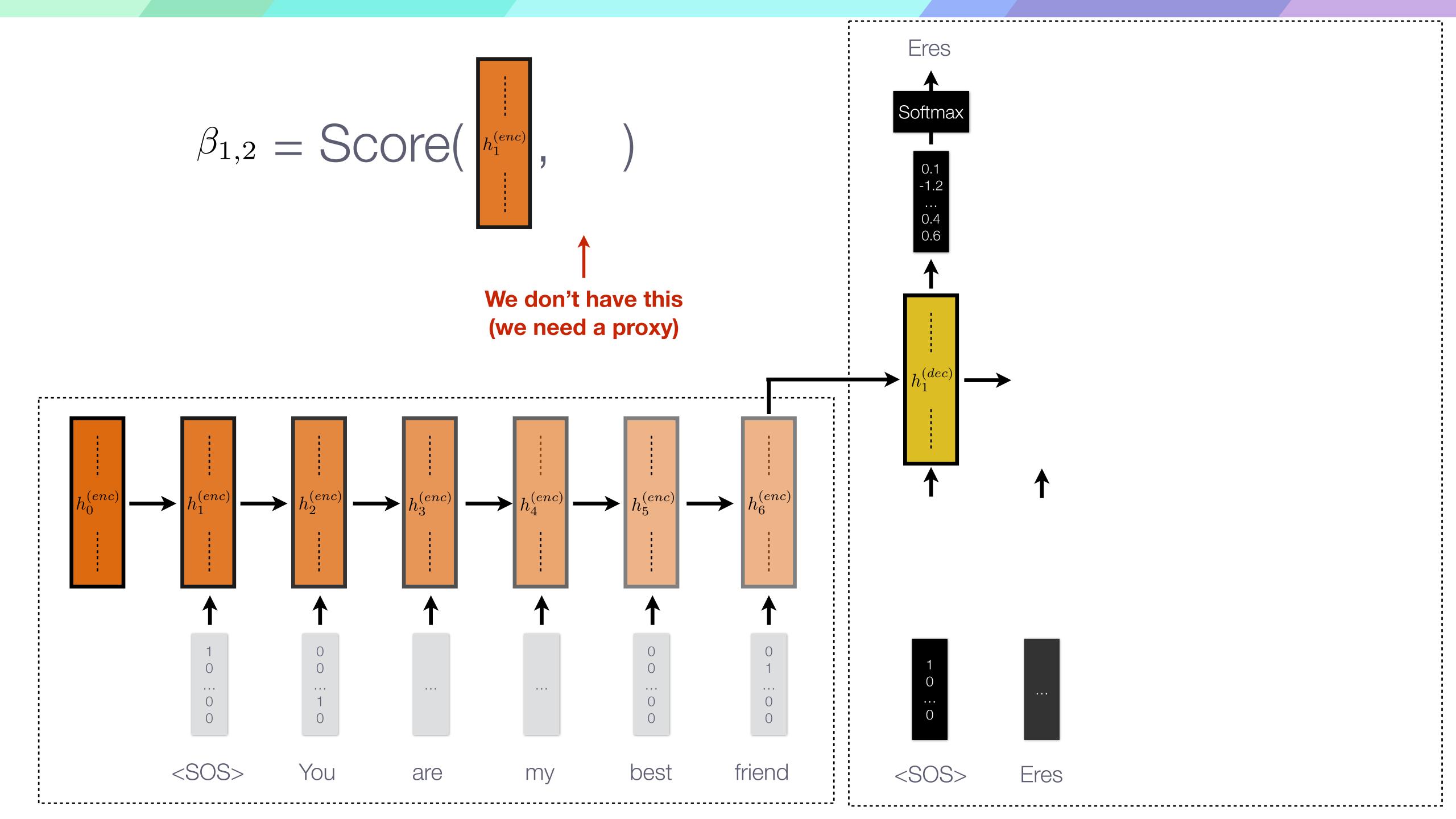


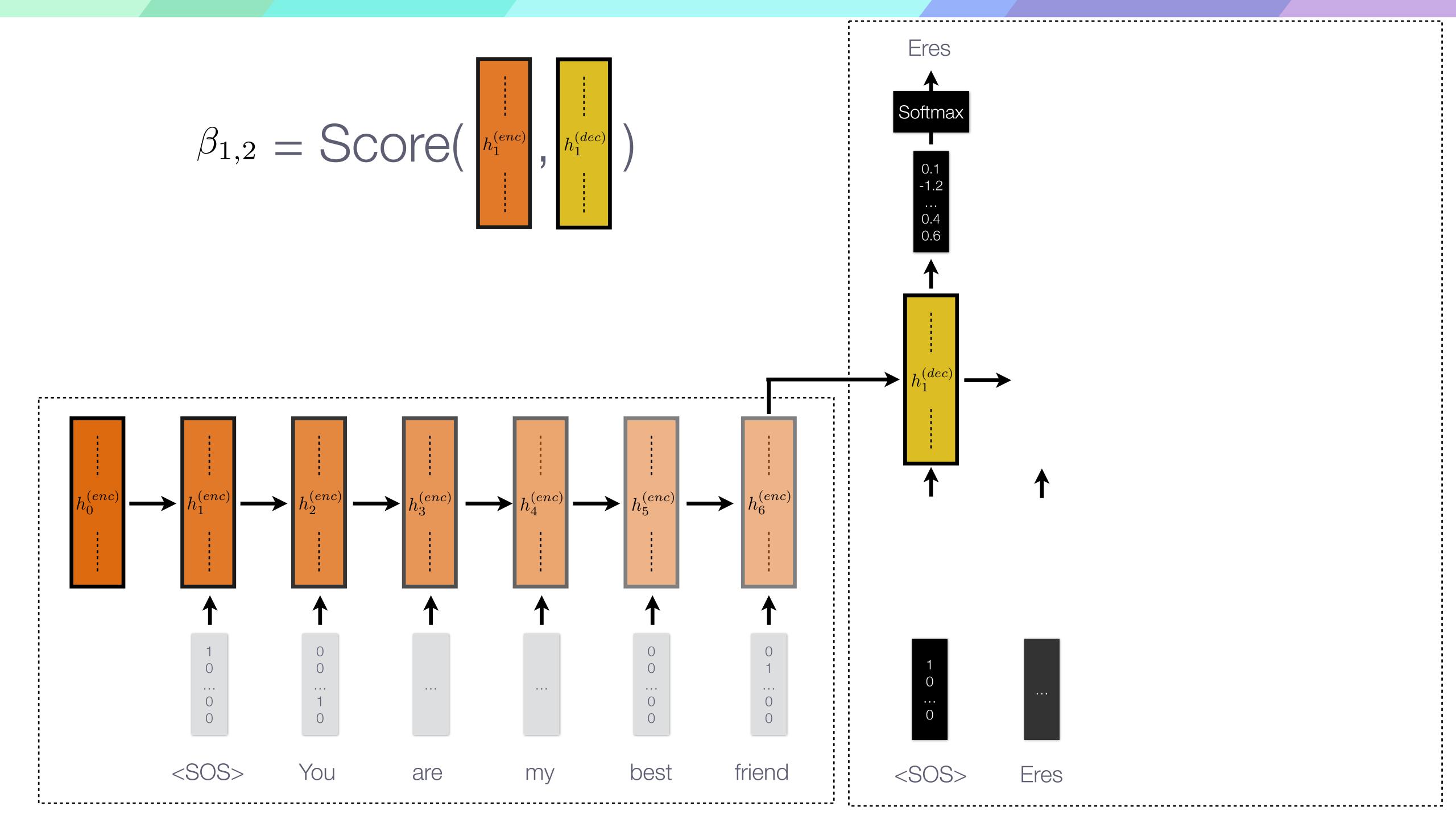


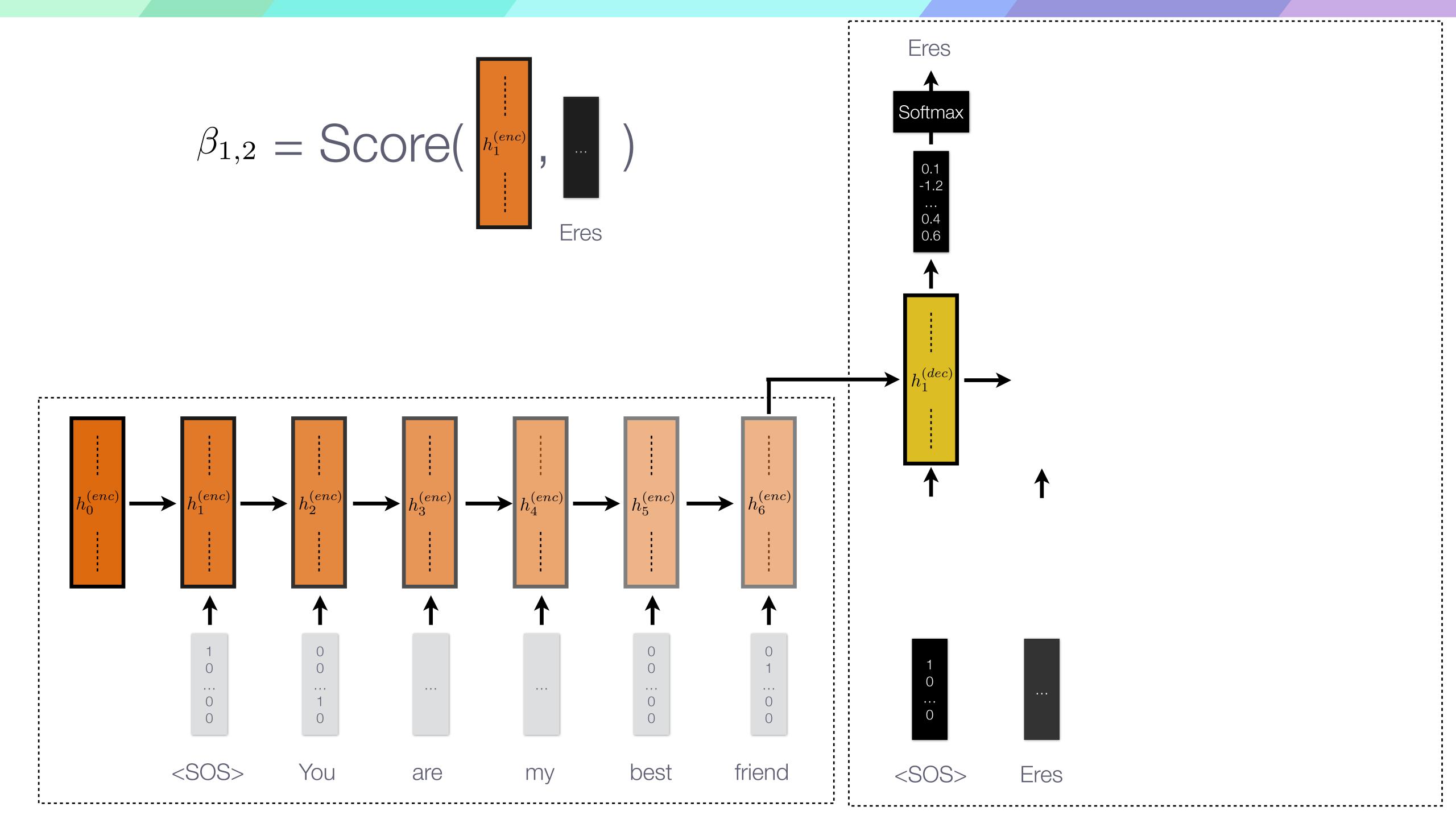


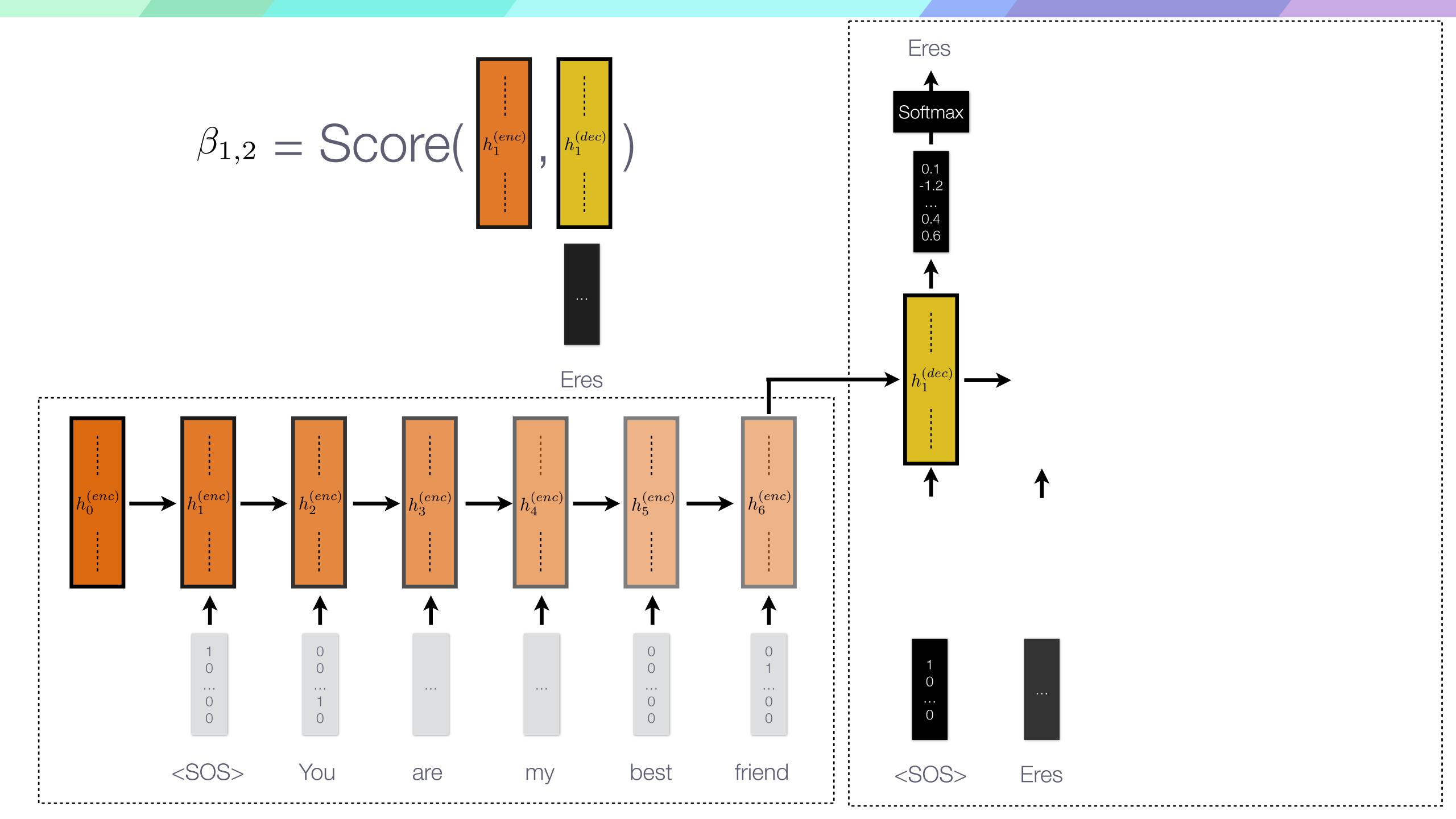




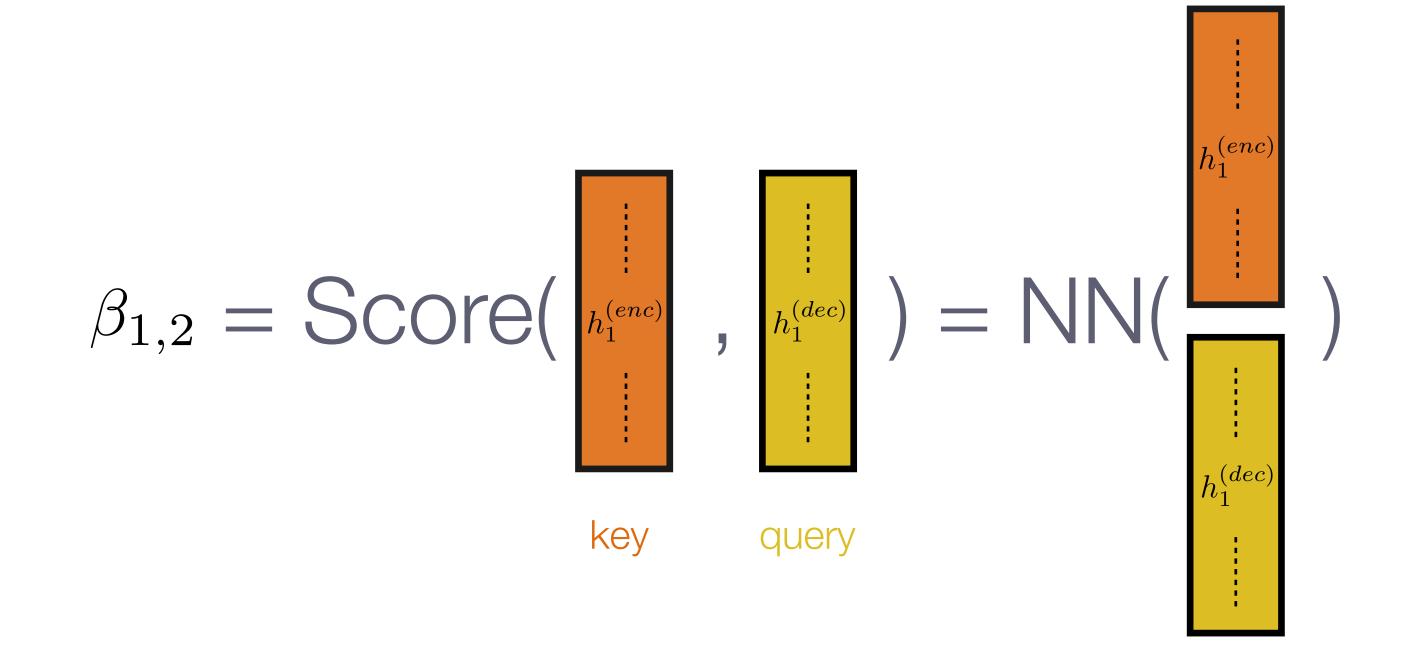






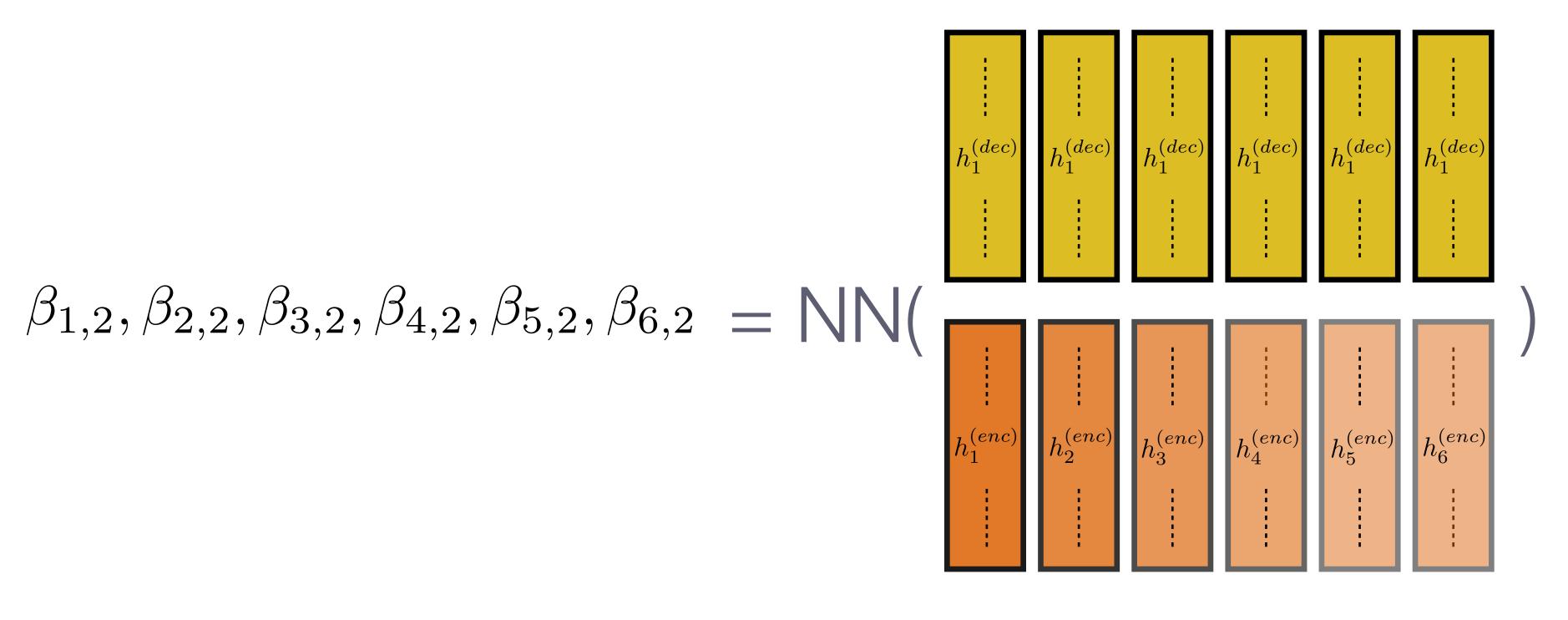


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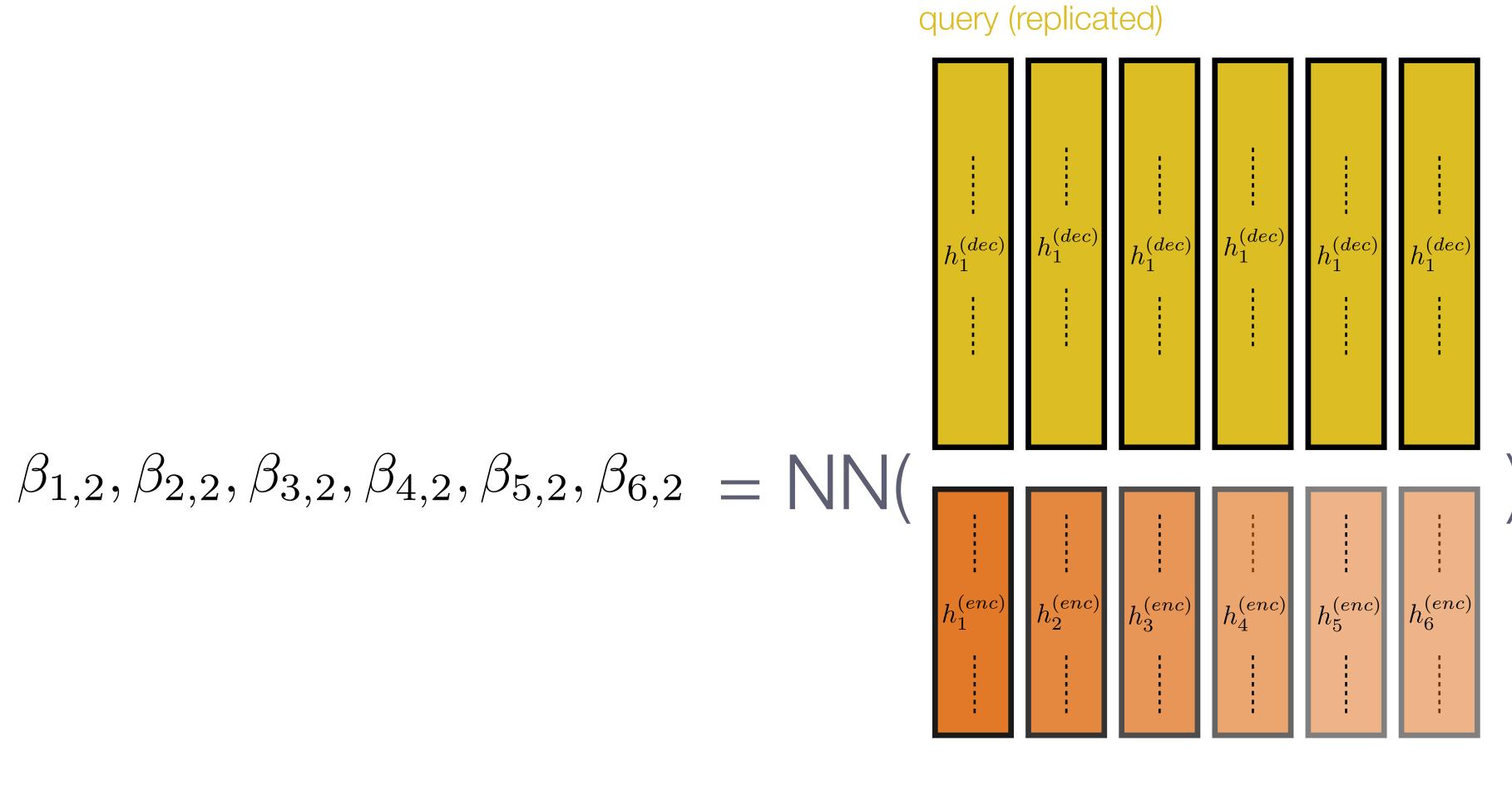
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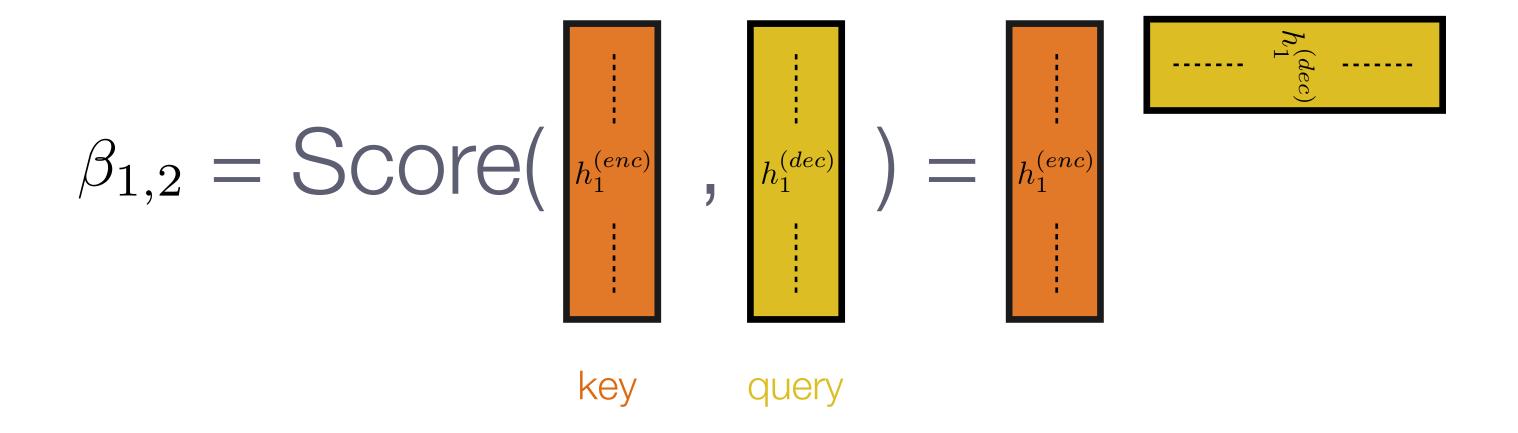
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Dot-product Attention

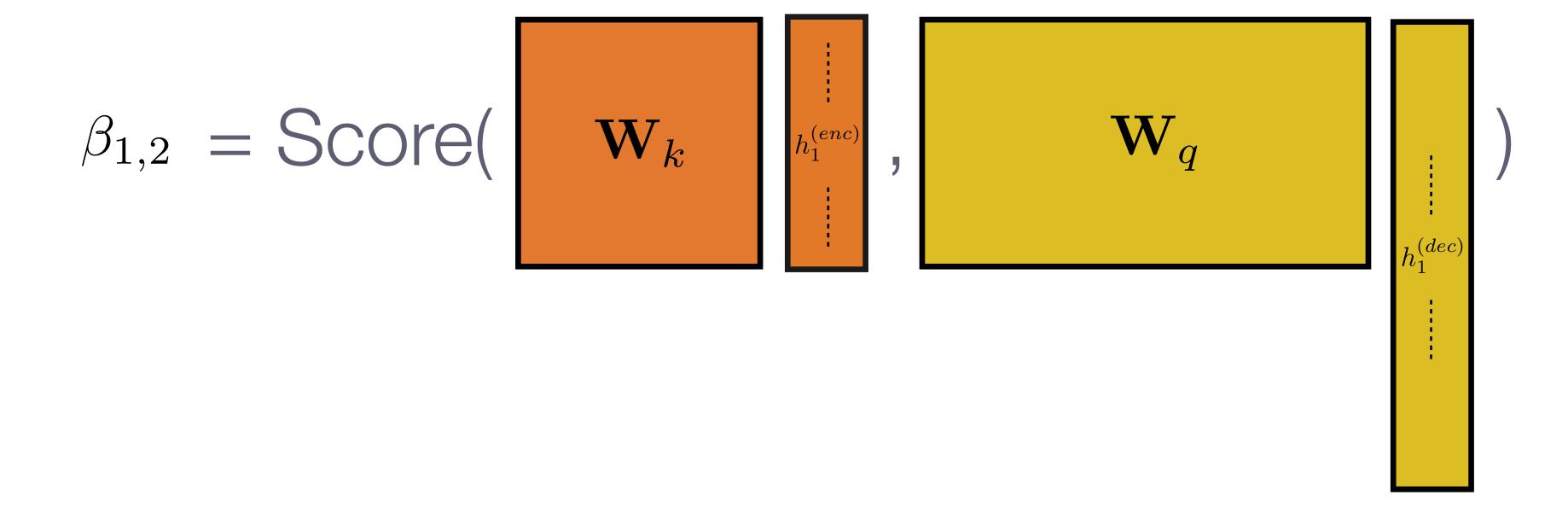


Dot-product Attention

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General Dot-product Attention



Scaled General Dot-product Attention

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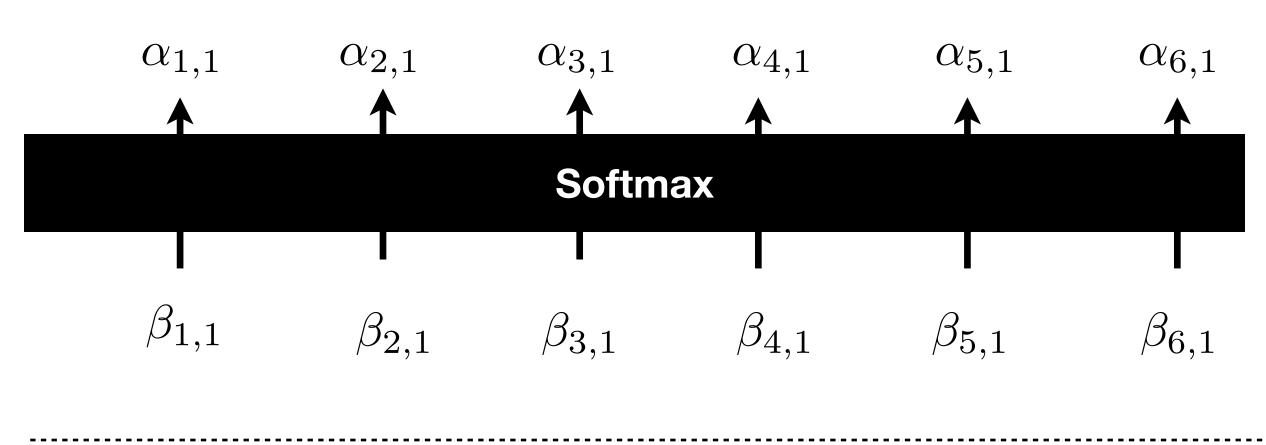
Soft Attention in details

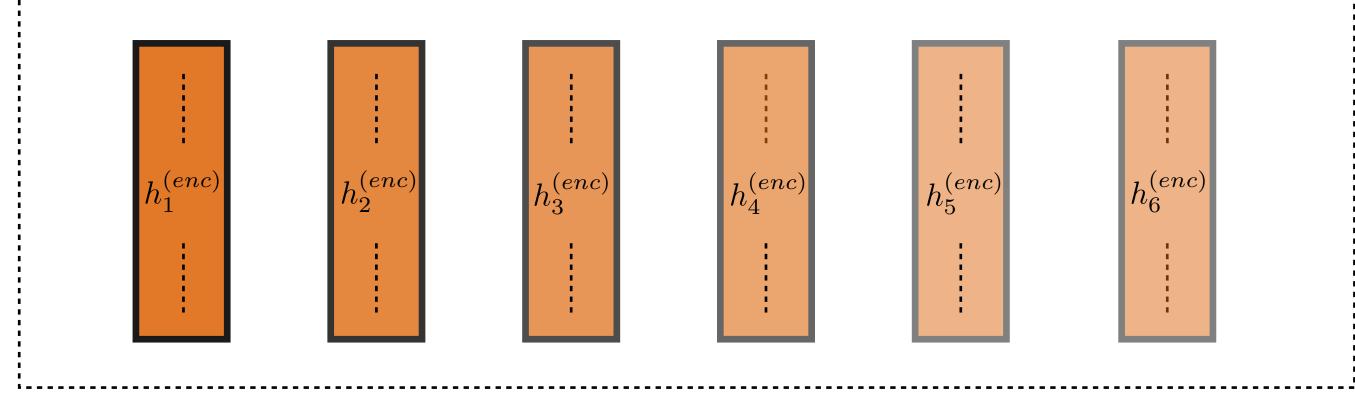
Name	Alignment score function	Citation
Content-base attention	$\operatorname{score}(oldsymbol{s}_t,oldsymbol{h}_i)=\operatorname{cosine}[oldsymbol{s}_t,oldsymbol{h}_i]$	Graves2014
Additive(*)	$\operatorname{score}(\boldsymbol{s}_t, \boldsymbol{h}_i) = \mathbf{v}_a^{\top} \operatorname{tanh}(\mathbf{W}_a[\boldsymbol{s}_t; \boldsymbol{h}_i])$	Bahdanau2015
Location-	$lpha_{t,i} = \operatorname{softmax}(\mathbf{W}_a s_t)$	Luong2015
Base	Note: This simplifies the softmax alignment to only depend on the target position.	
General	$ ext{score}(m{s}_t, m{h}_i) = m{s}_t^{ op} \mathbf{W}_a m{h}_i$ where \mathbf{W}_a is a trainable weight matrix in the attention layer.	Luong2015
Dot-Product	$\operatorname{score}(oldsymbol{s}_t, oldsymbol{h}_i) = oldsymbol{s}_t^{ op} oldsymbol{h}_i$	Luong2015
Scaled Dot- Product(^)	$\operatorname{score}(oldsymbol{s}_t,oldsymbol{h}_i) = rac{oldsymbol{s}_t^{ op}oldsymbol{h}_i}{\sqrt{n}}$	Vaswani2017
	Note: very similar to the dot-product attention except for a scaling factor; where n is the dimension of the source hidden state.	

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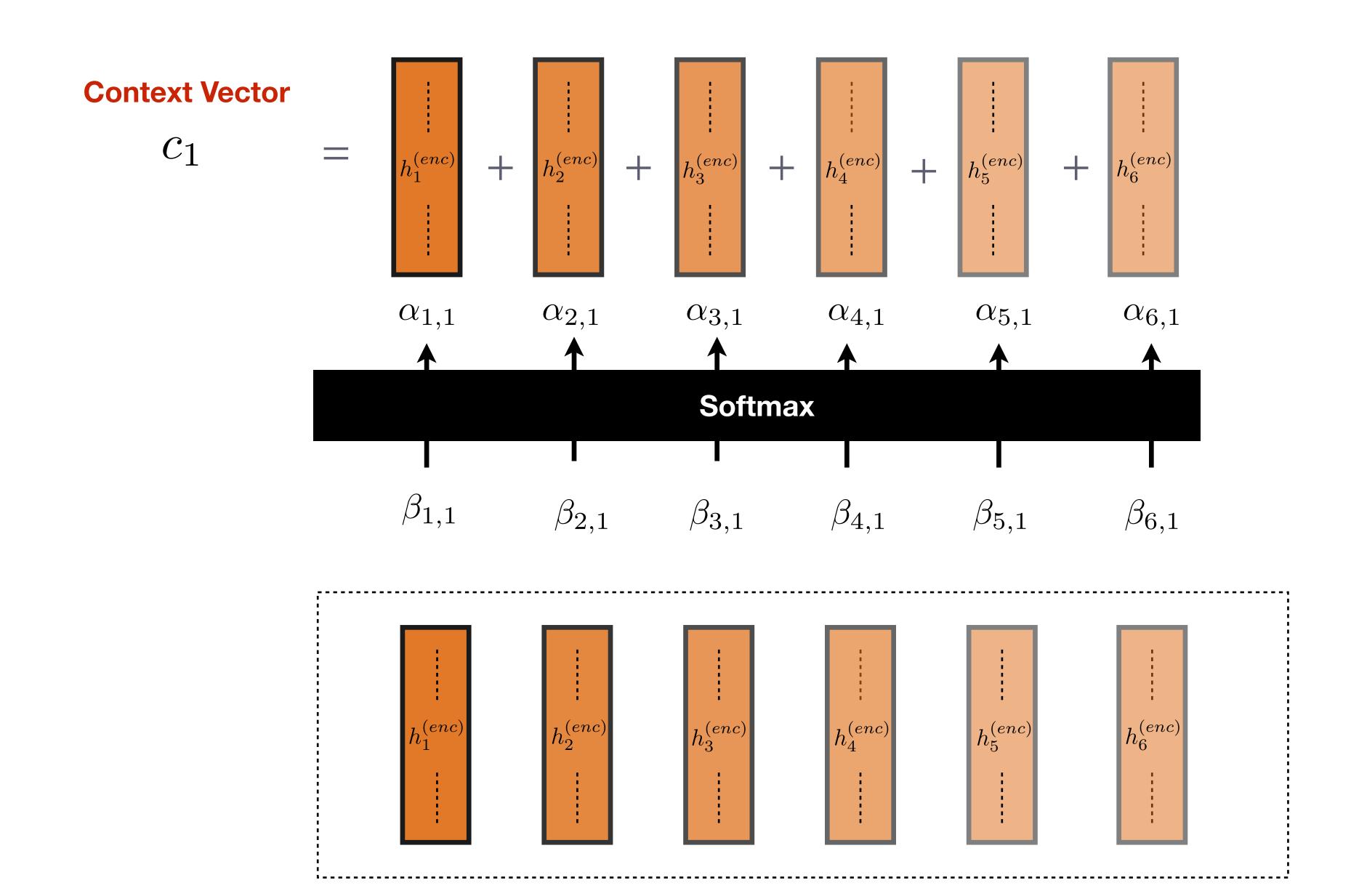
Context Vector

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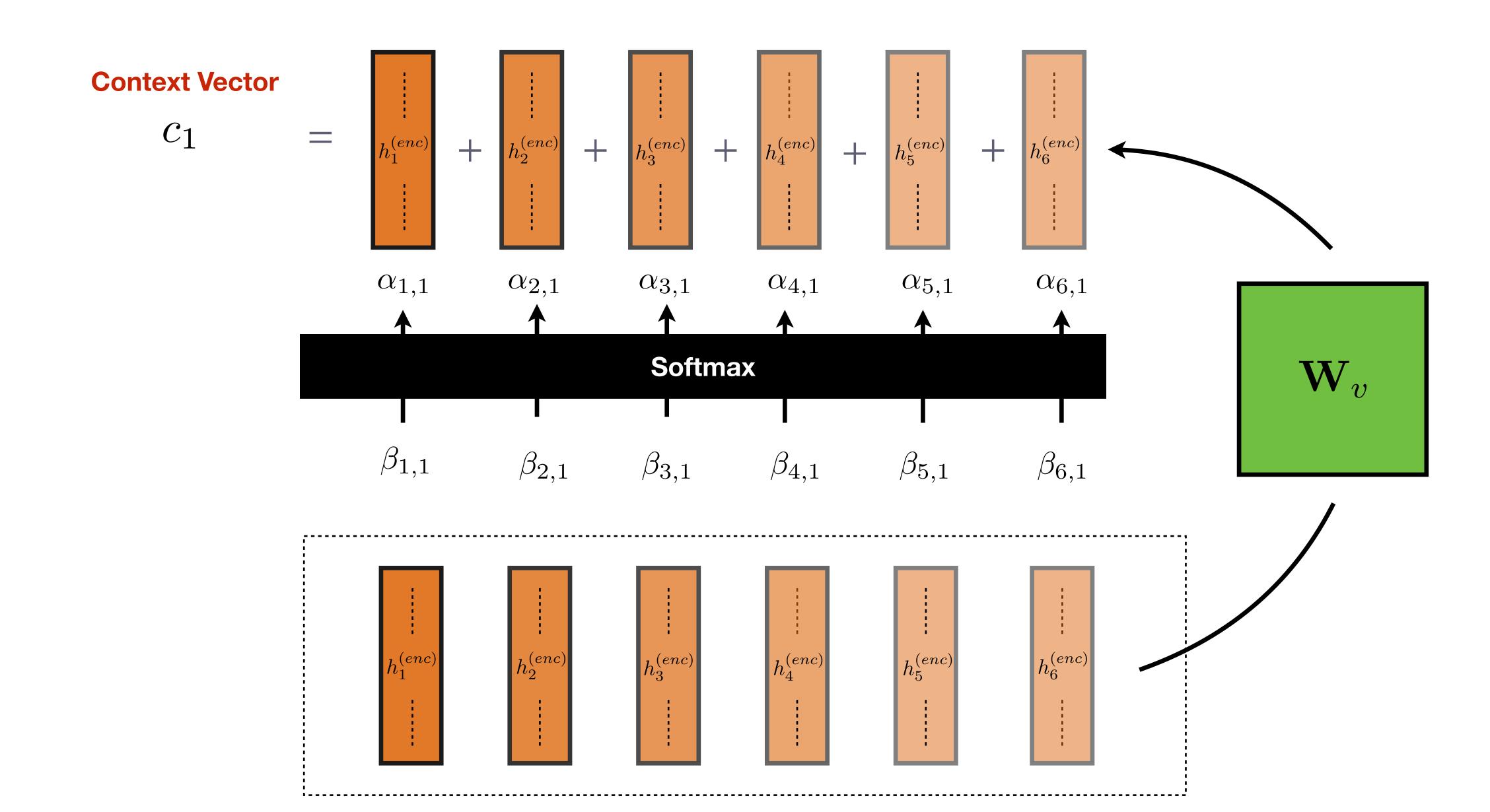




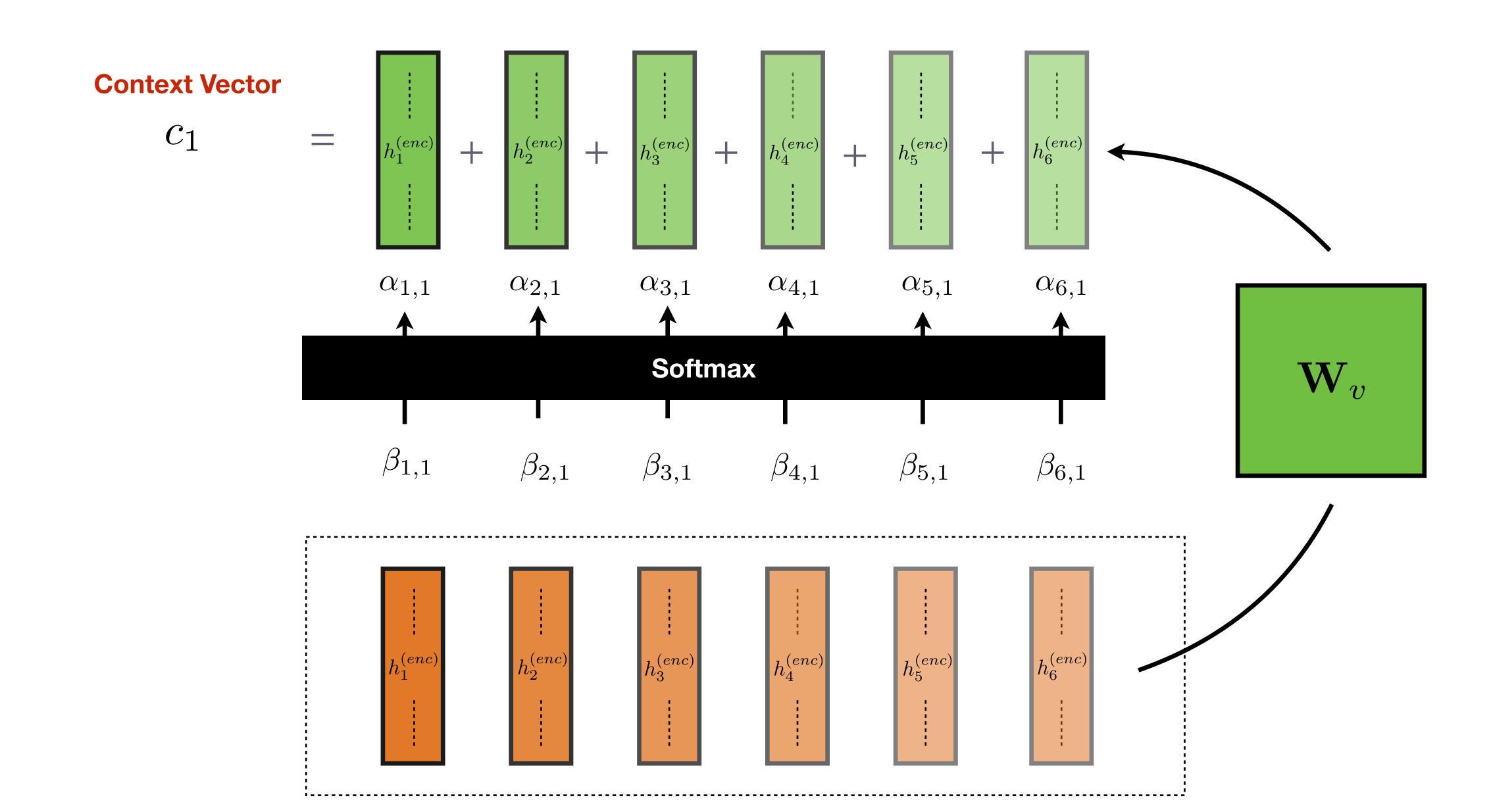
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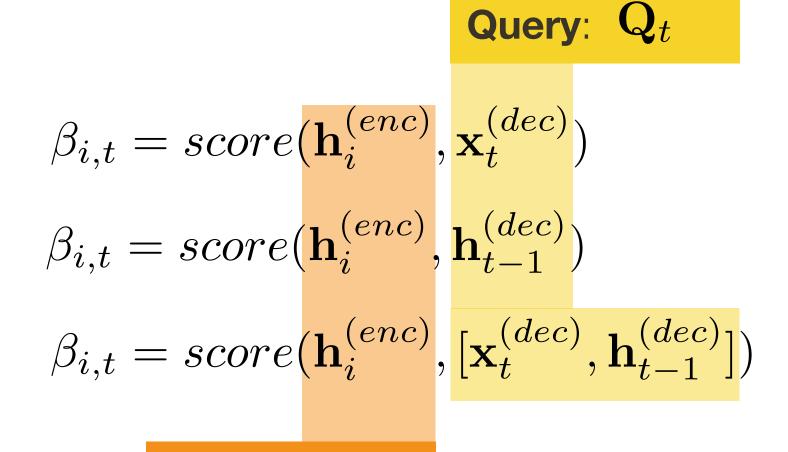
Forming a General Context Vector



Soft Attention in details

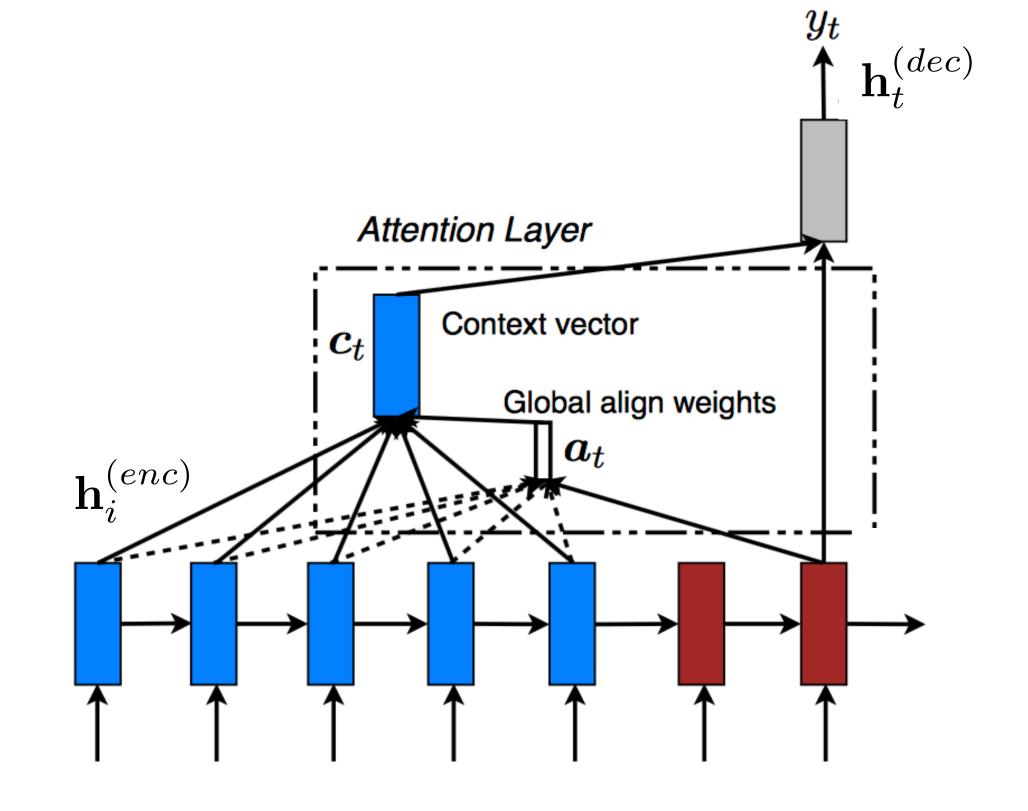
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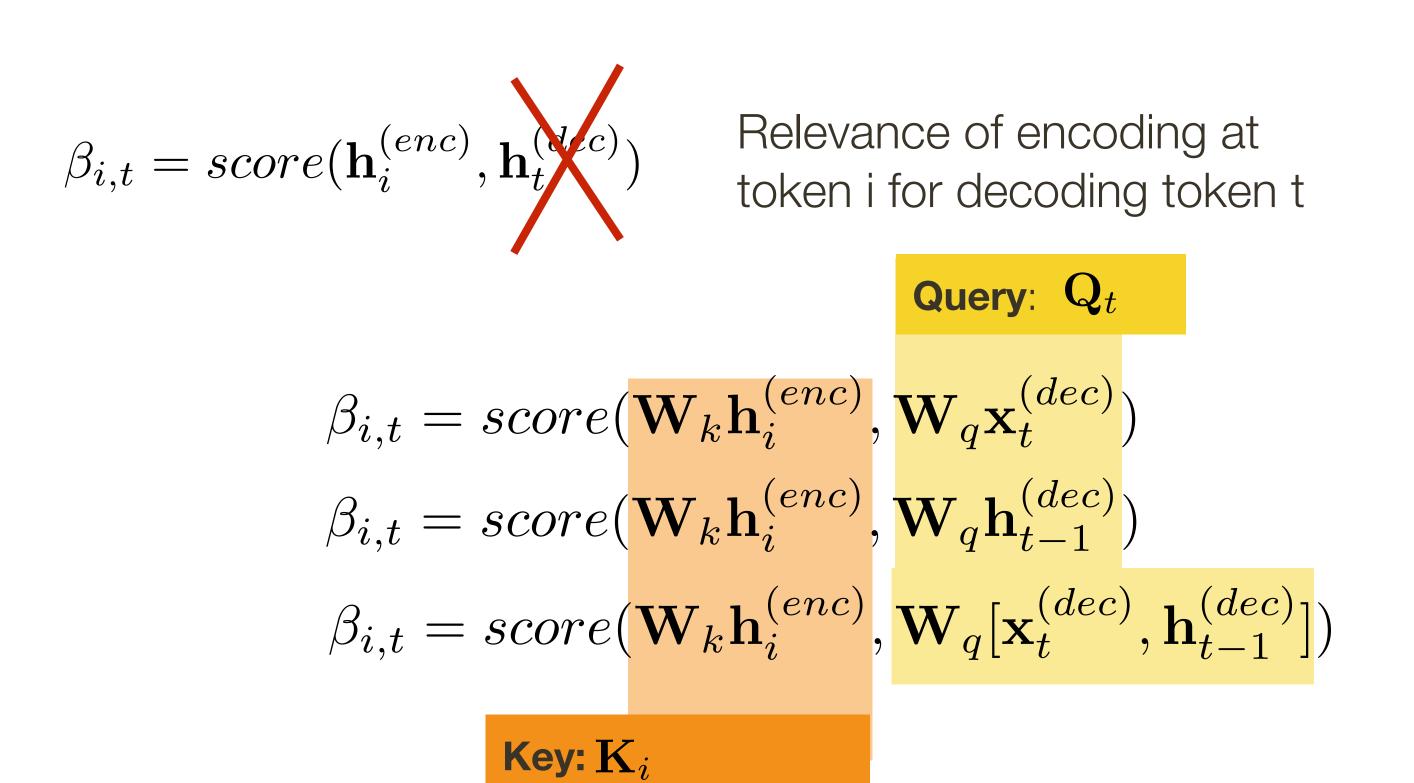
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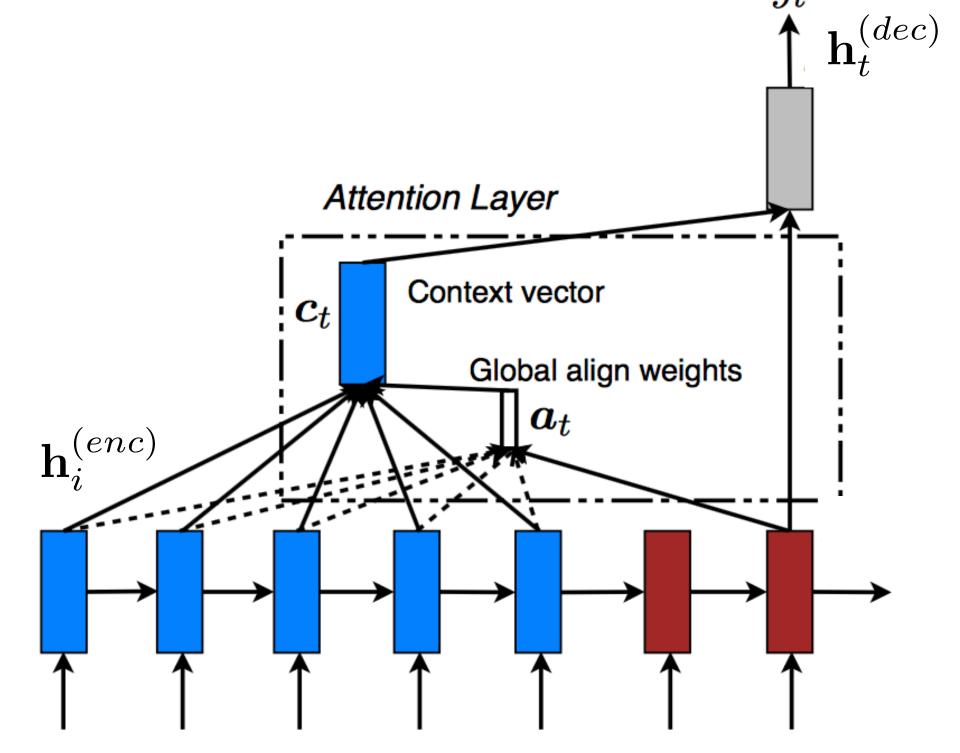
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Generalized Soft Attention in details



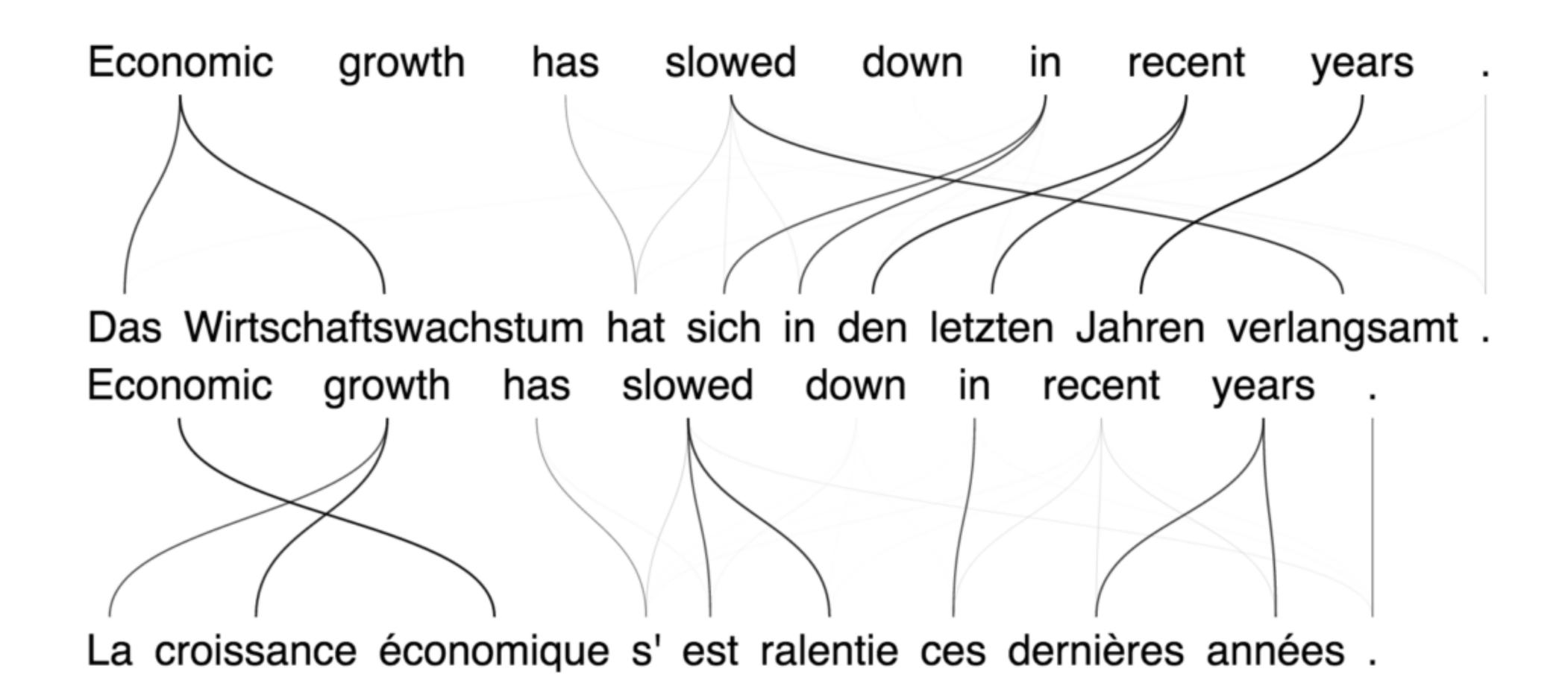


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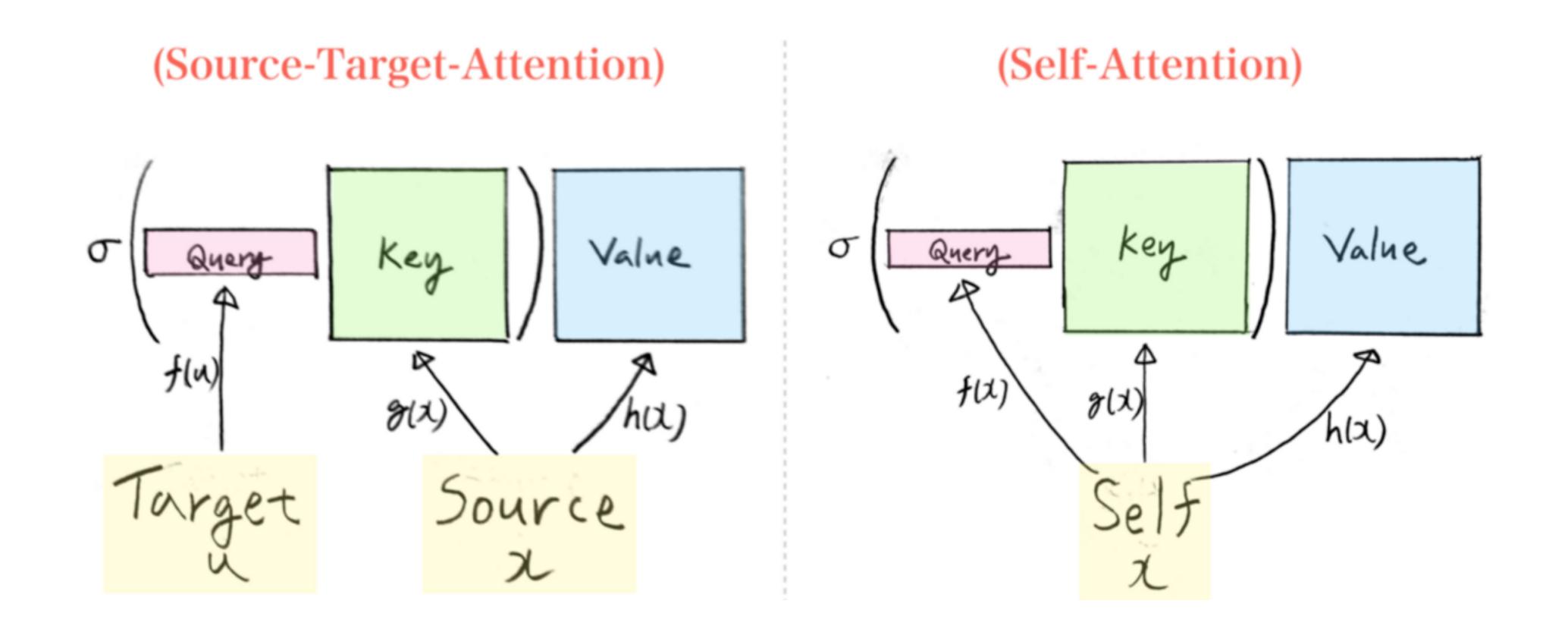
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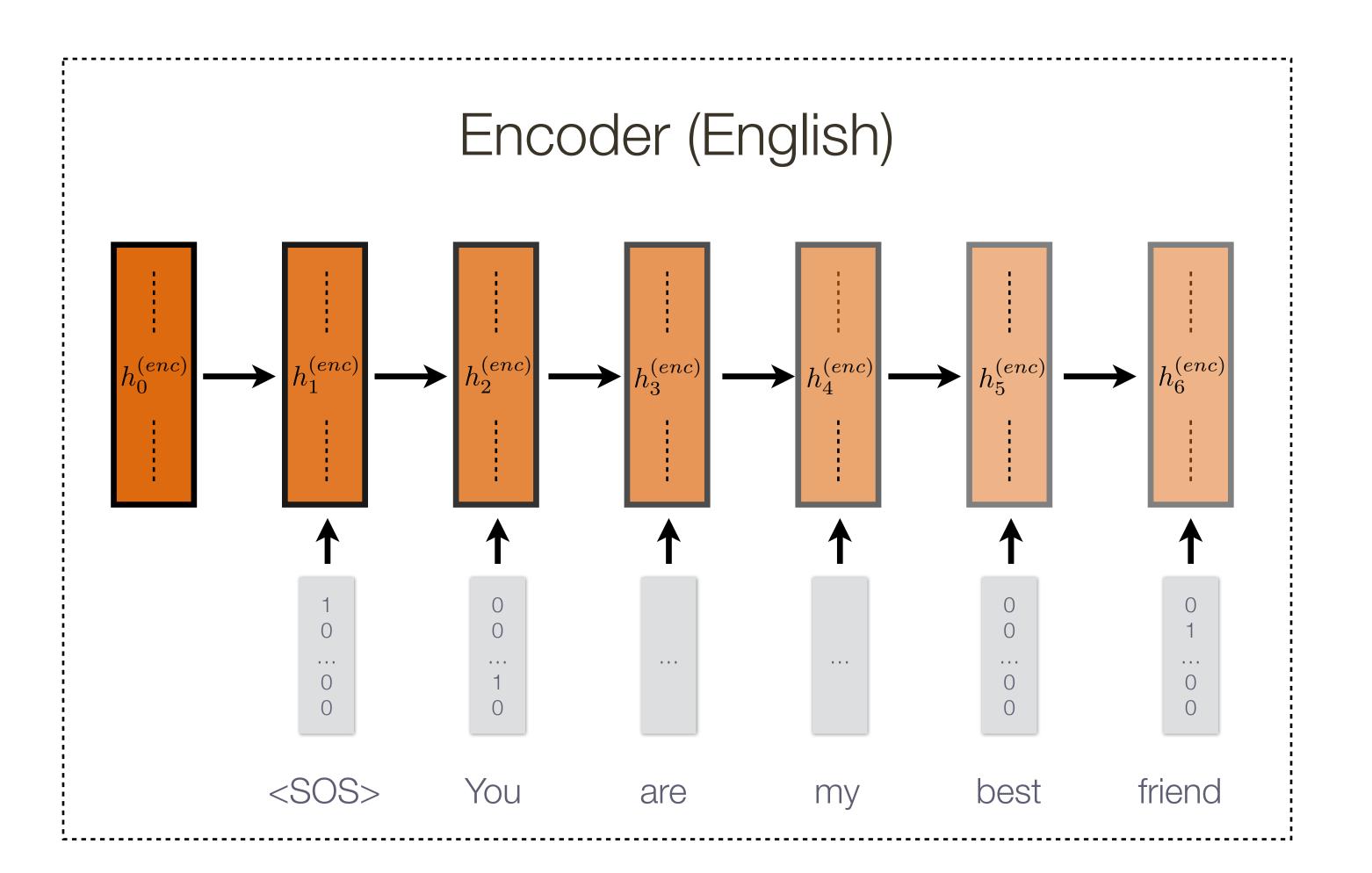
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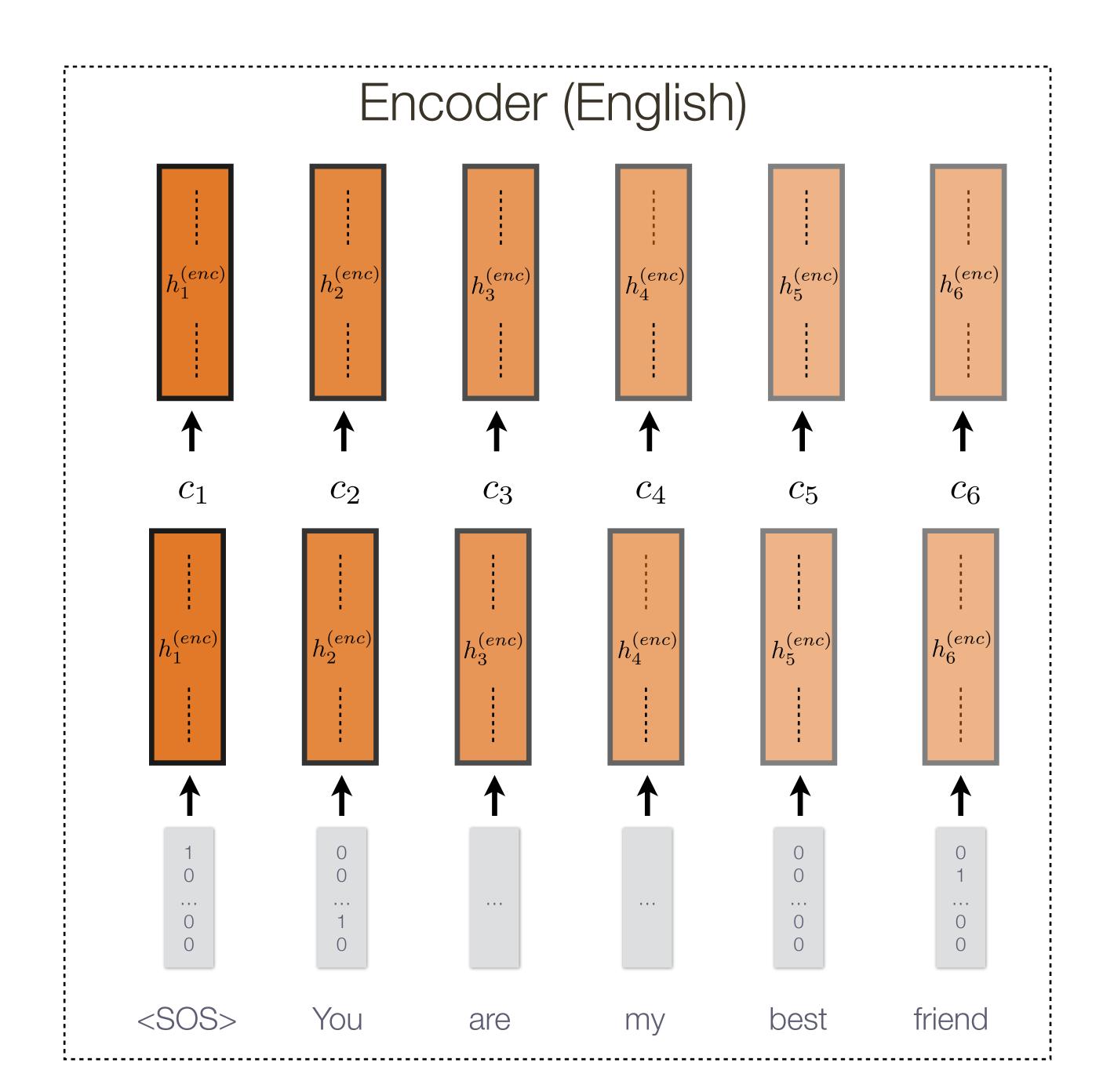
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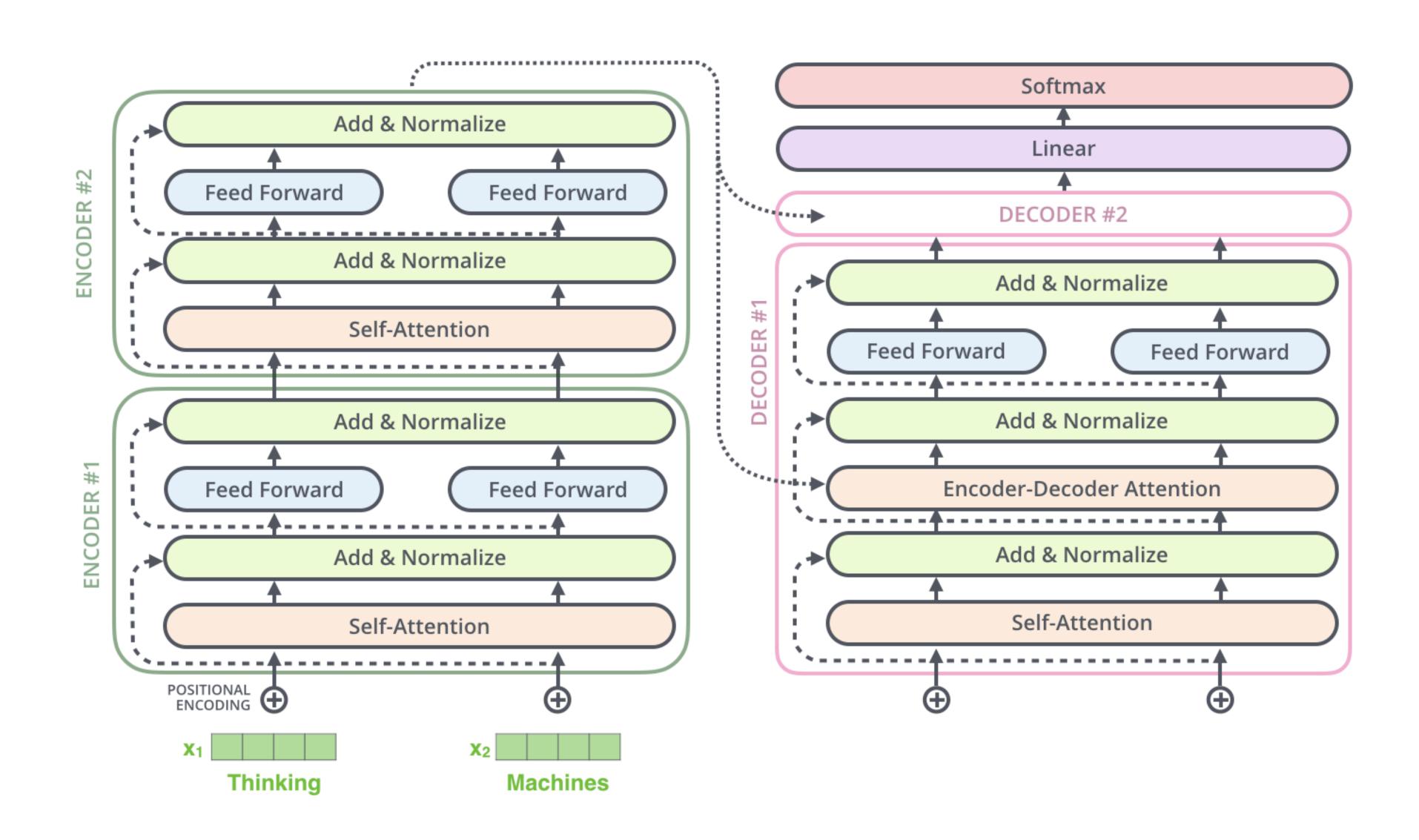
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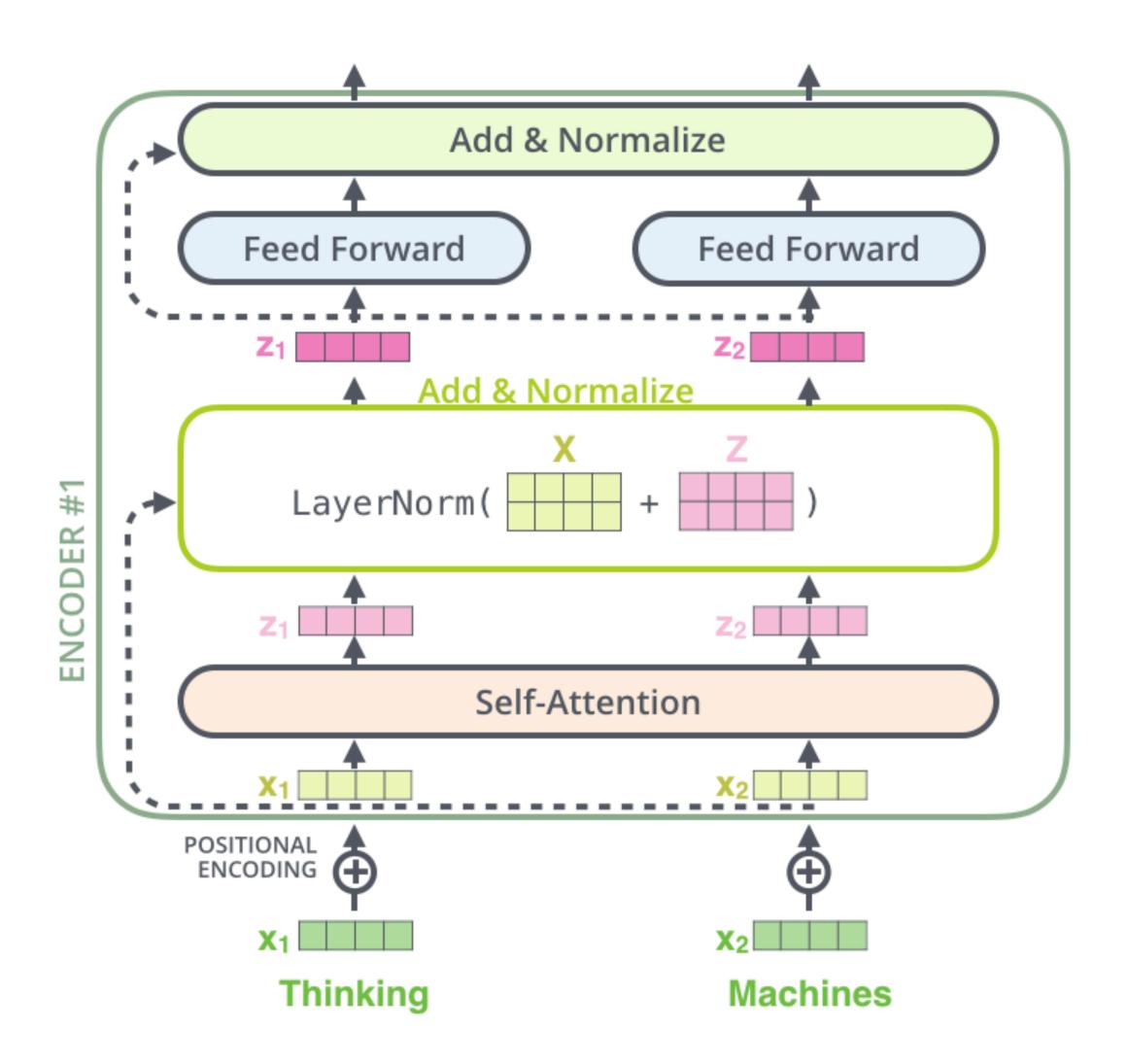


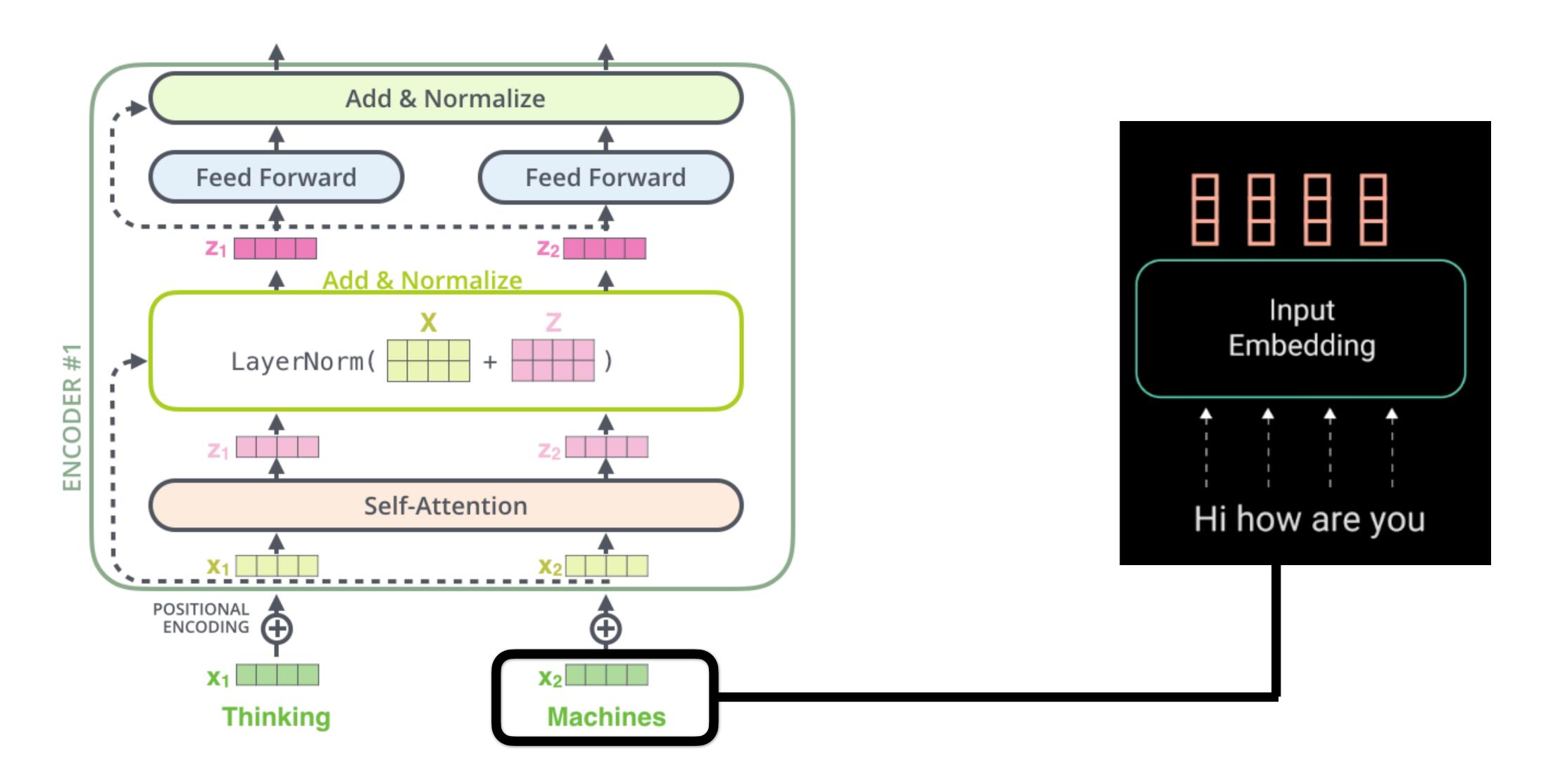
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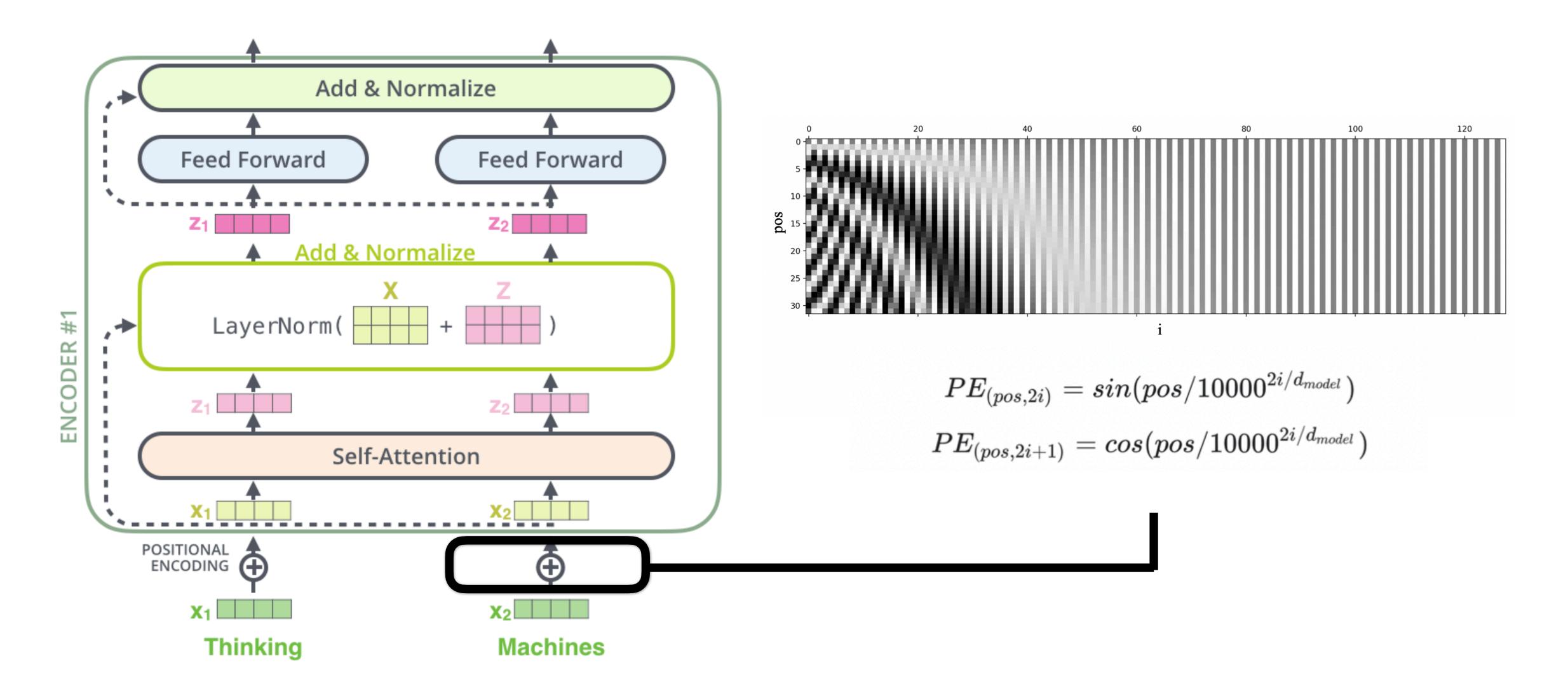


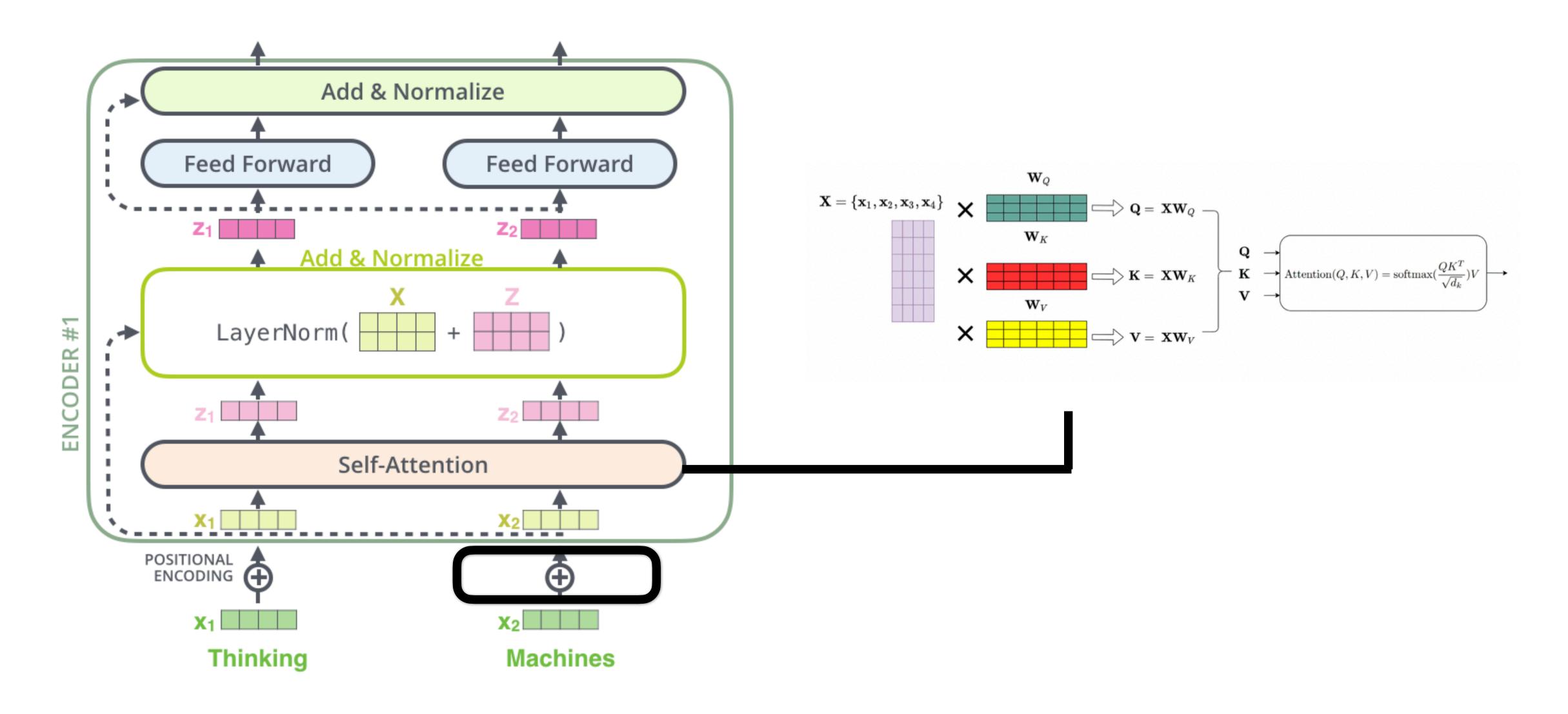
Transformers: Attention is all you need

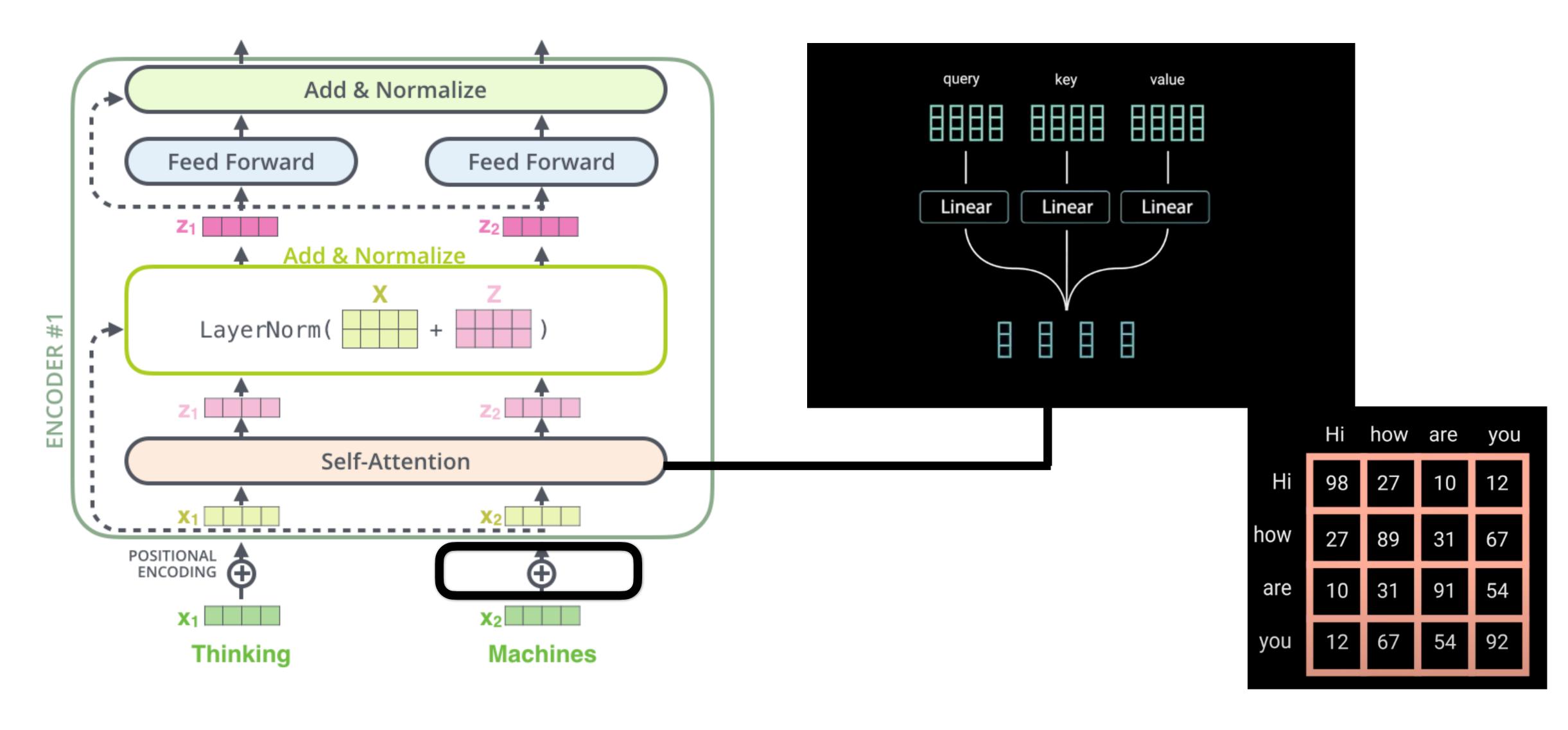




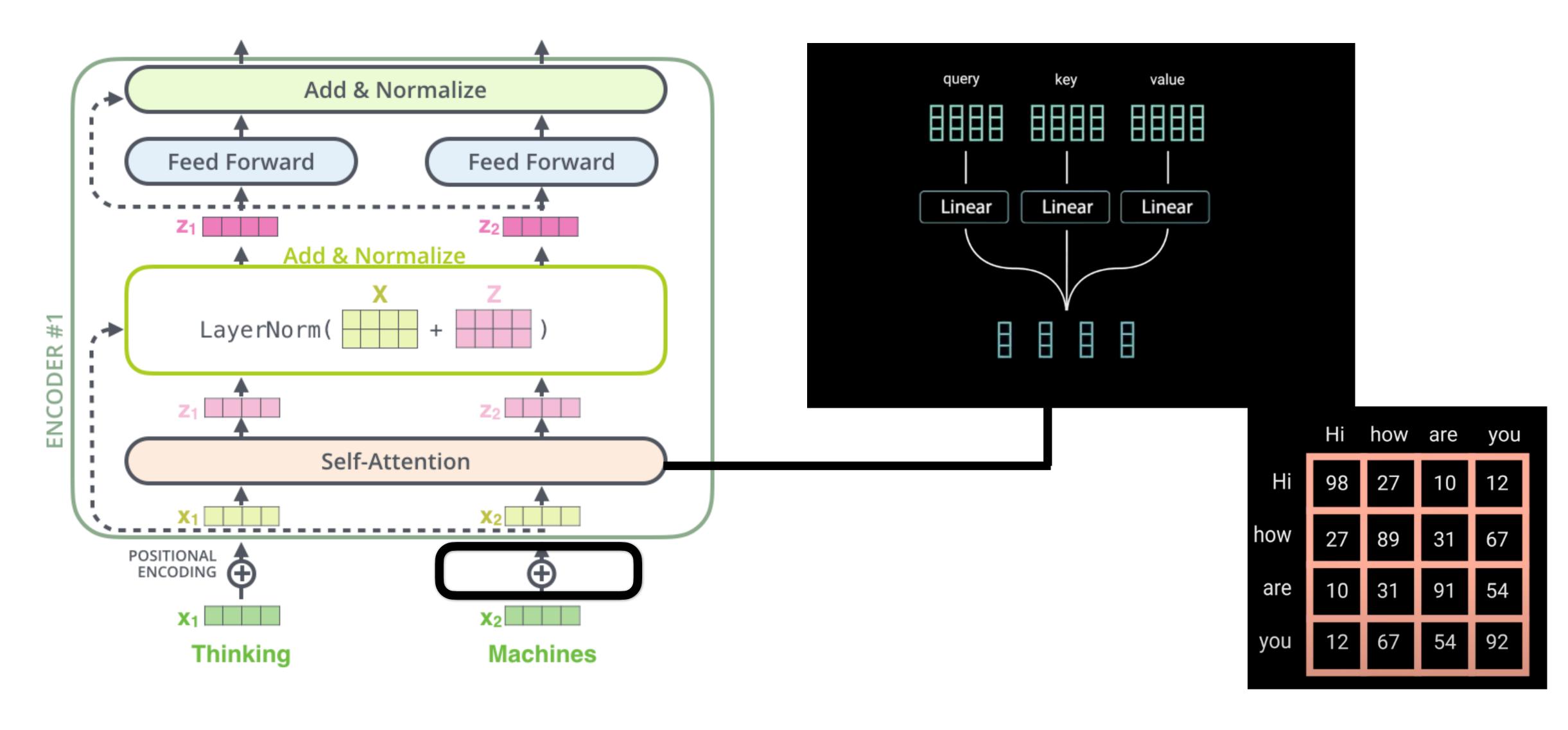




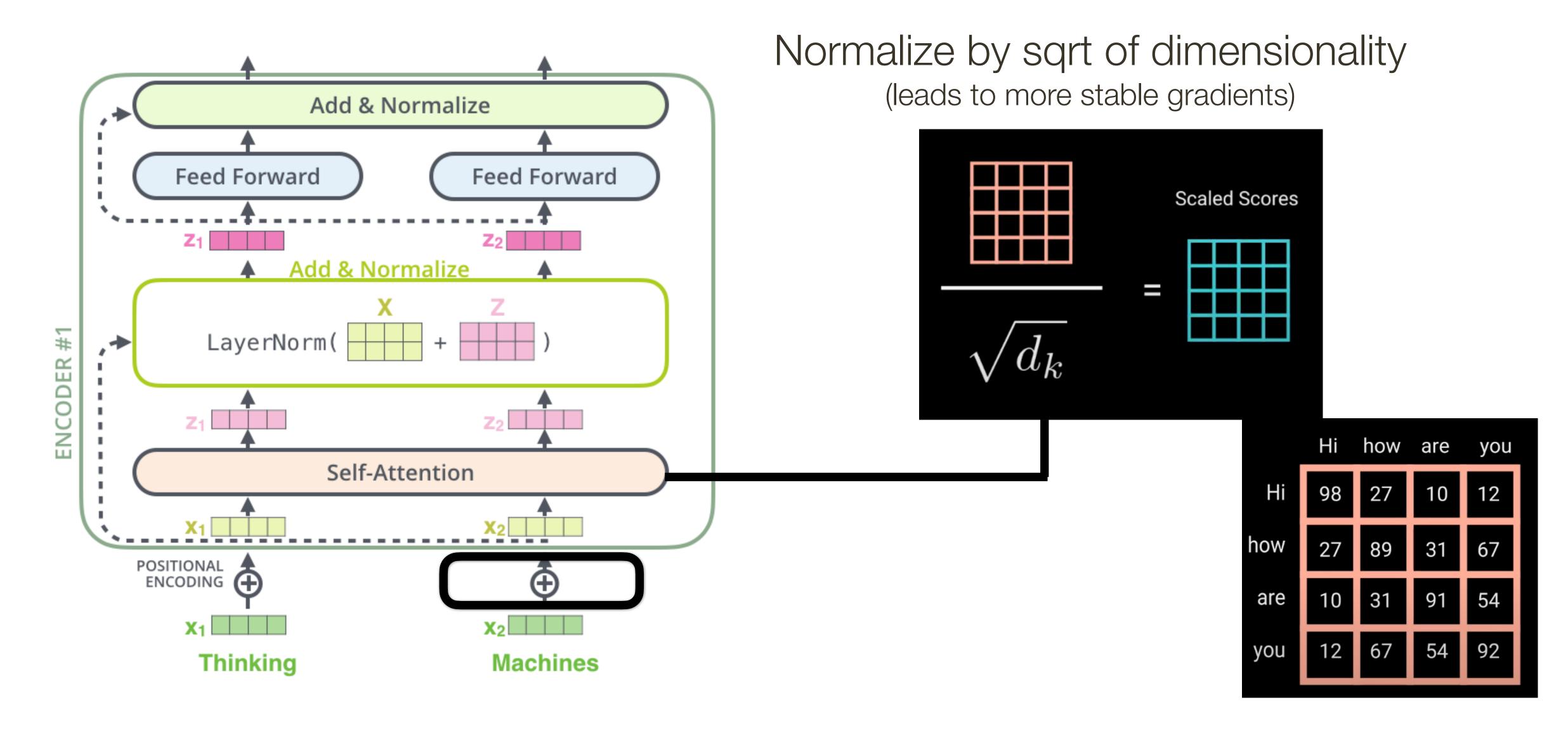


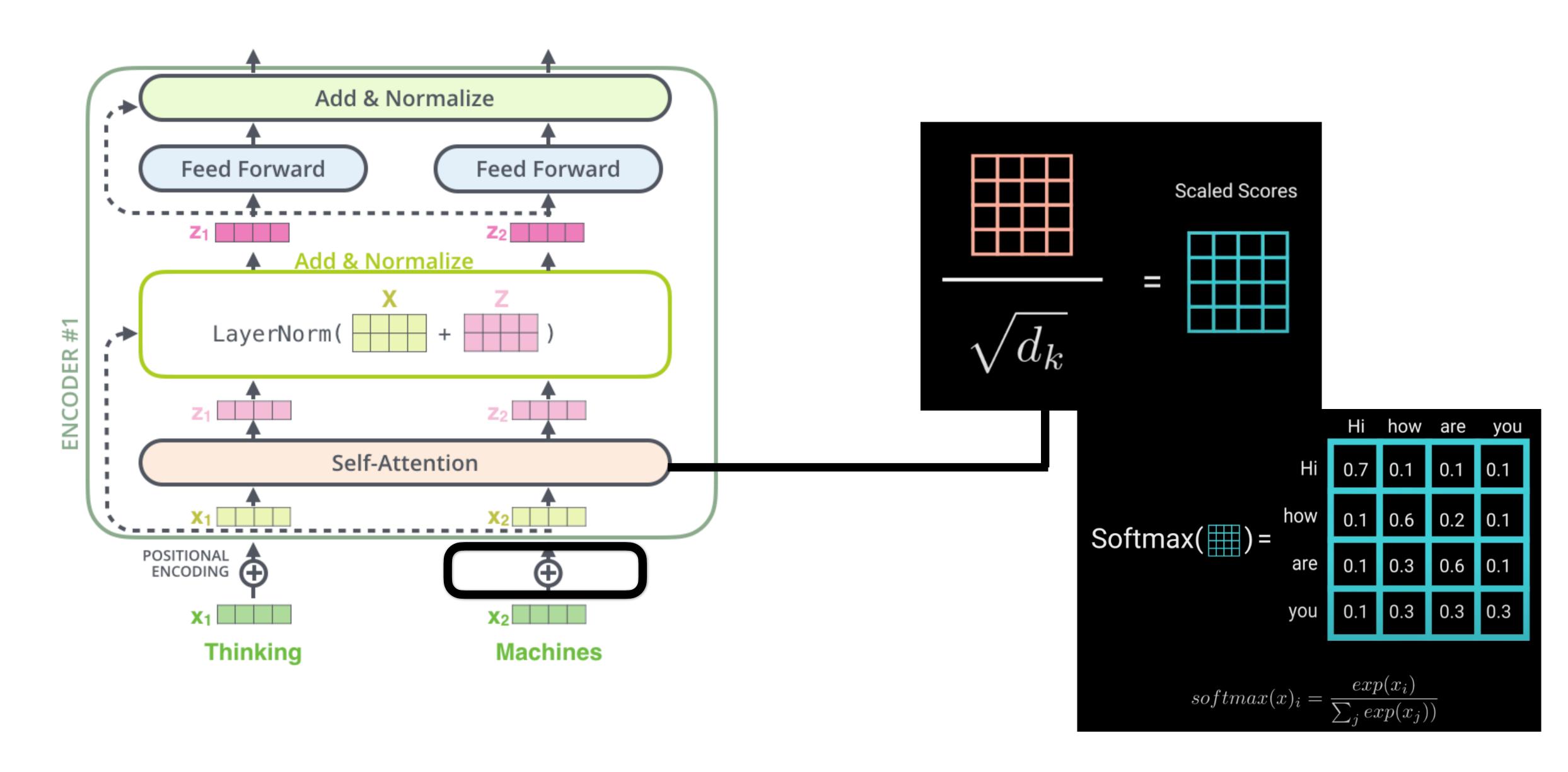


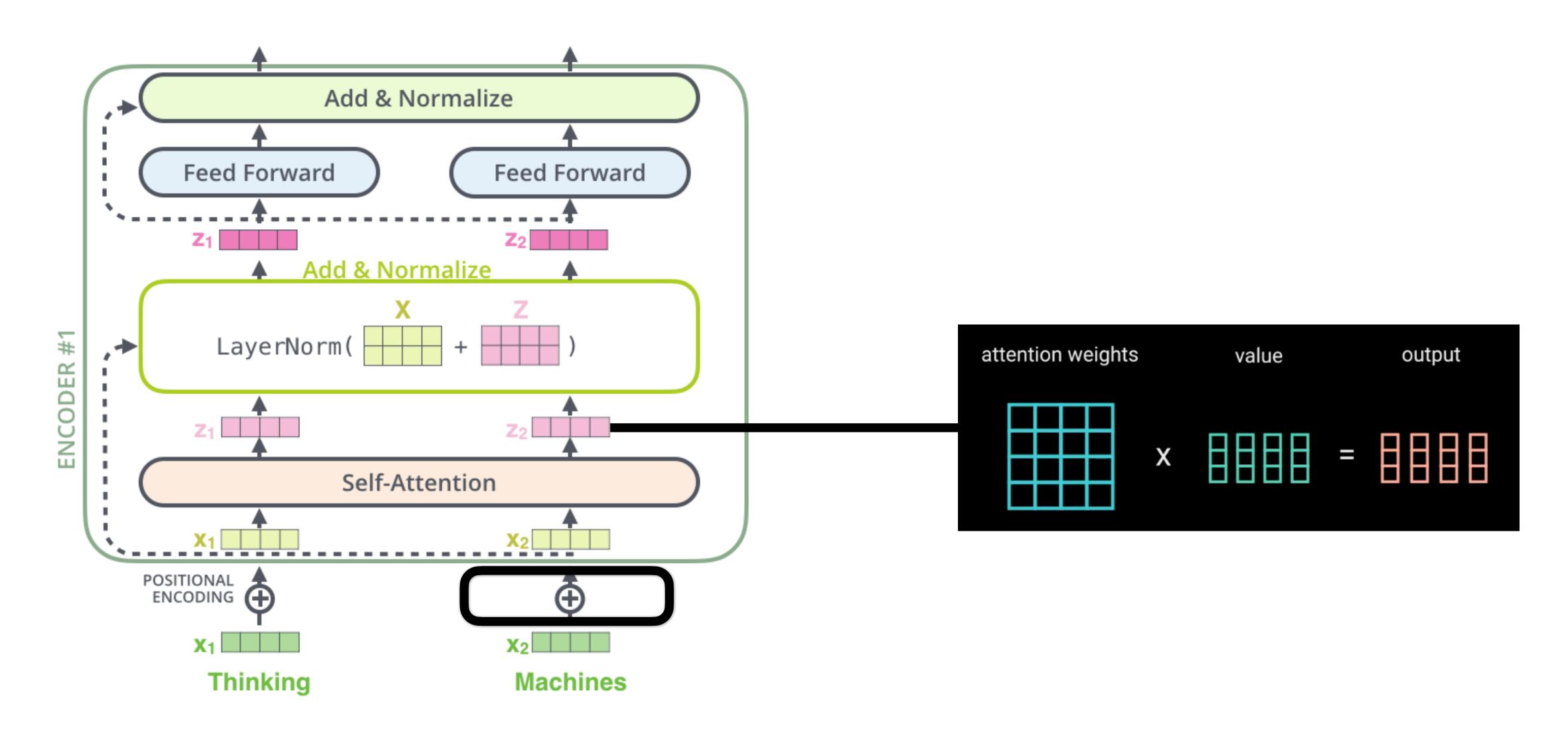
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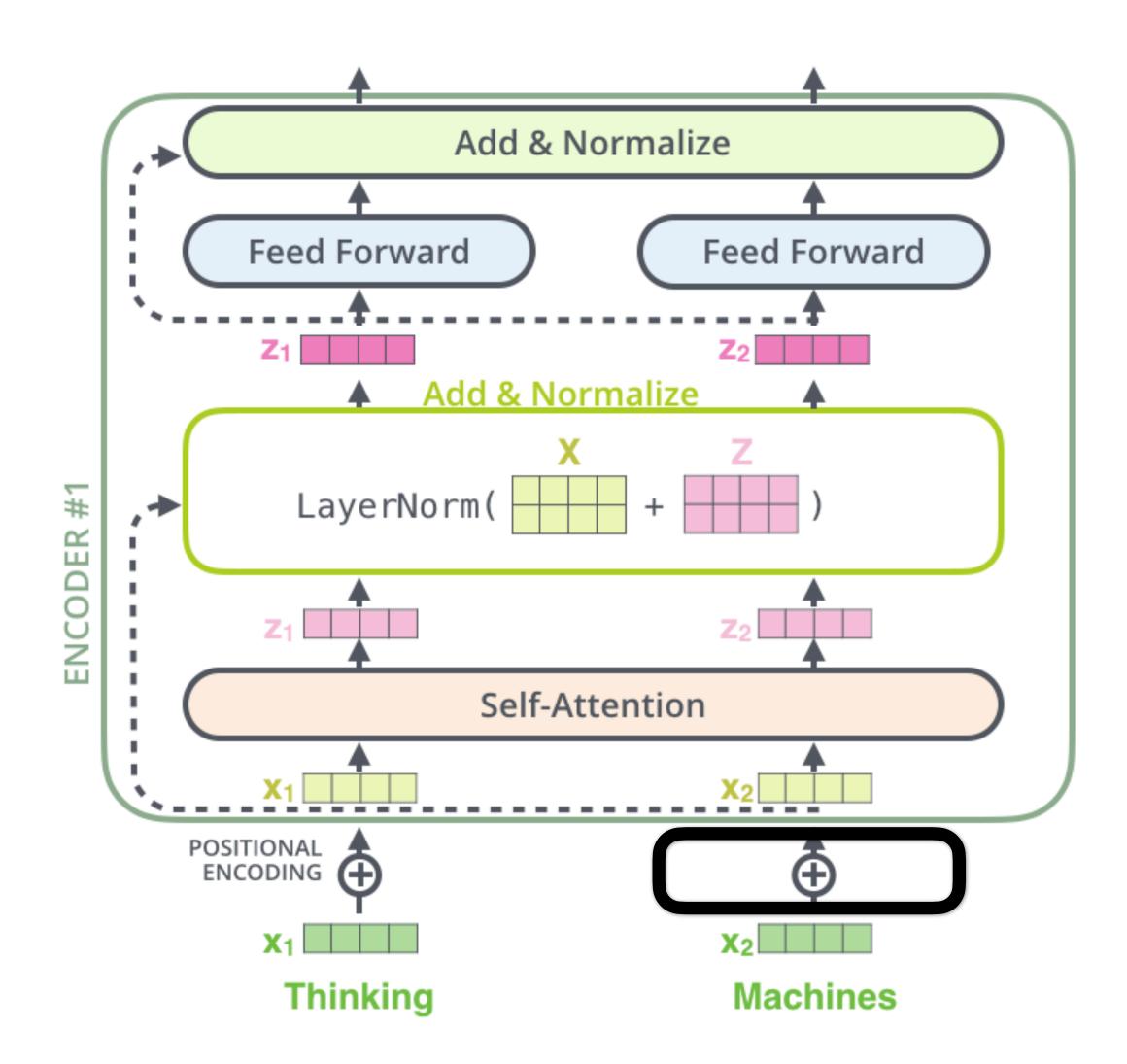


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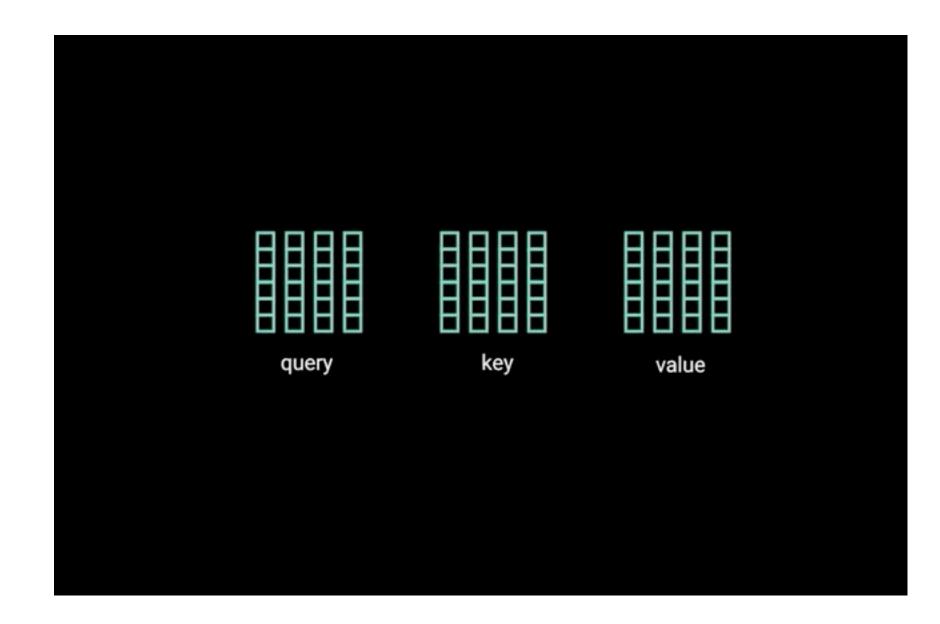


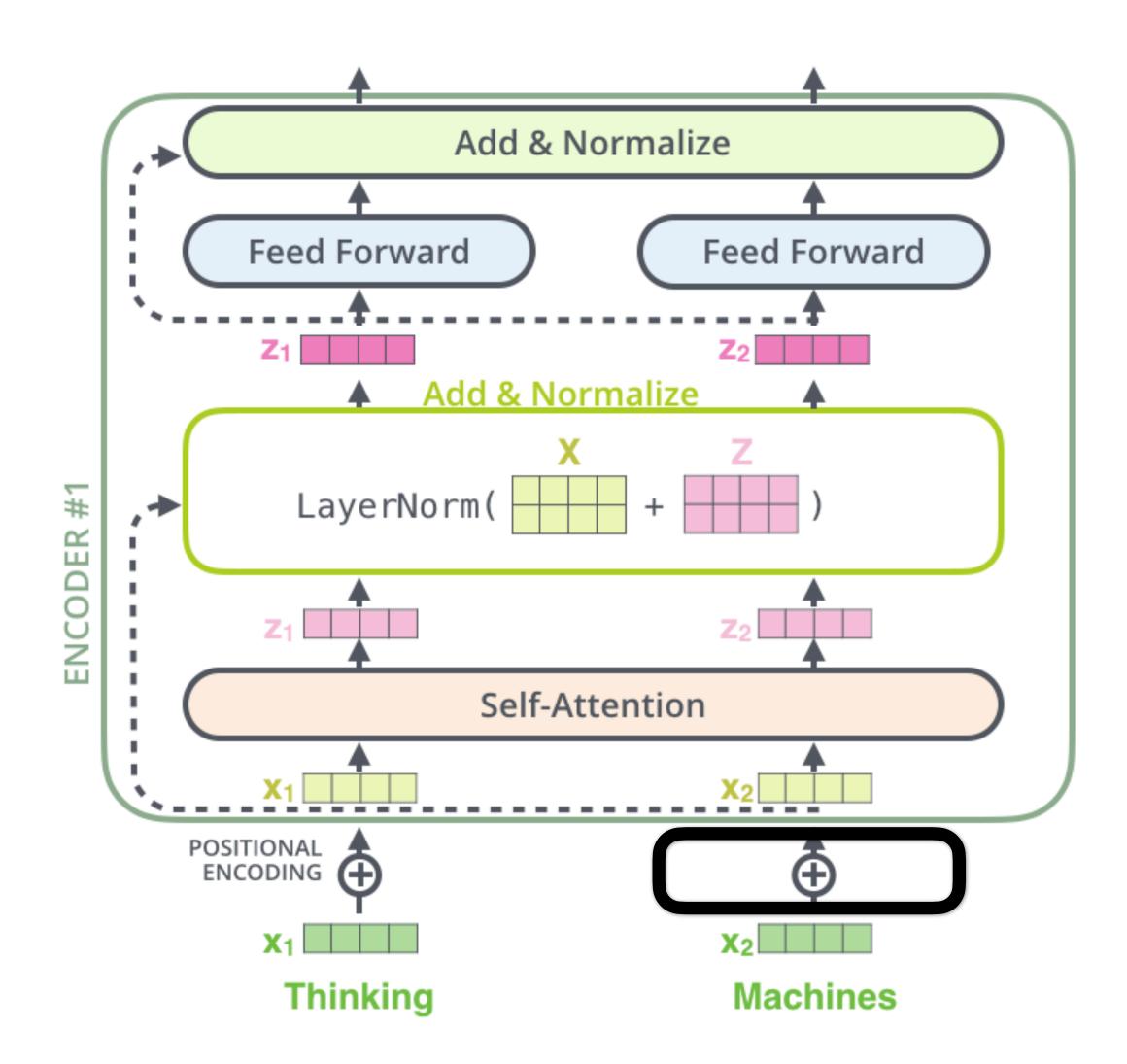




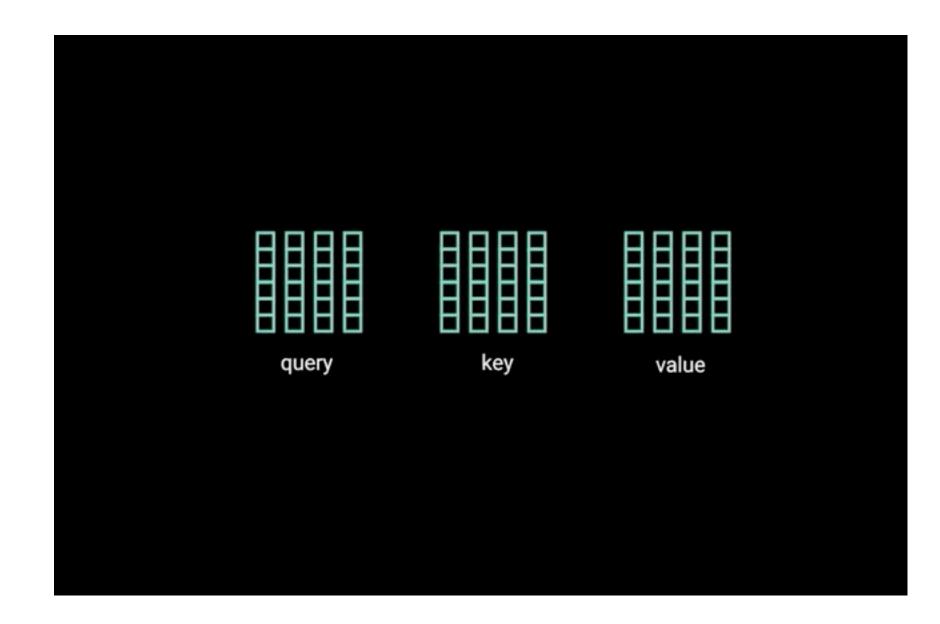


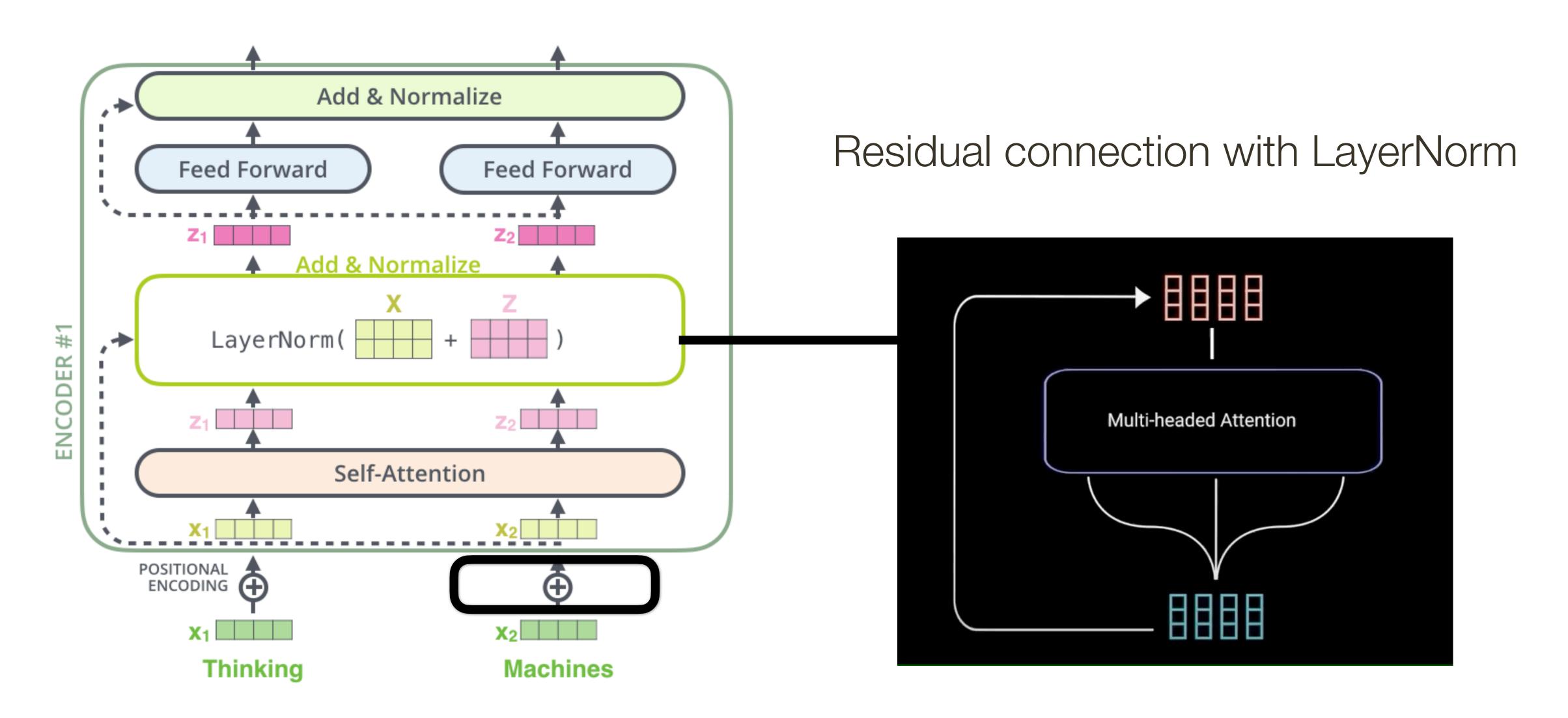
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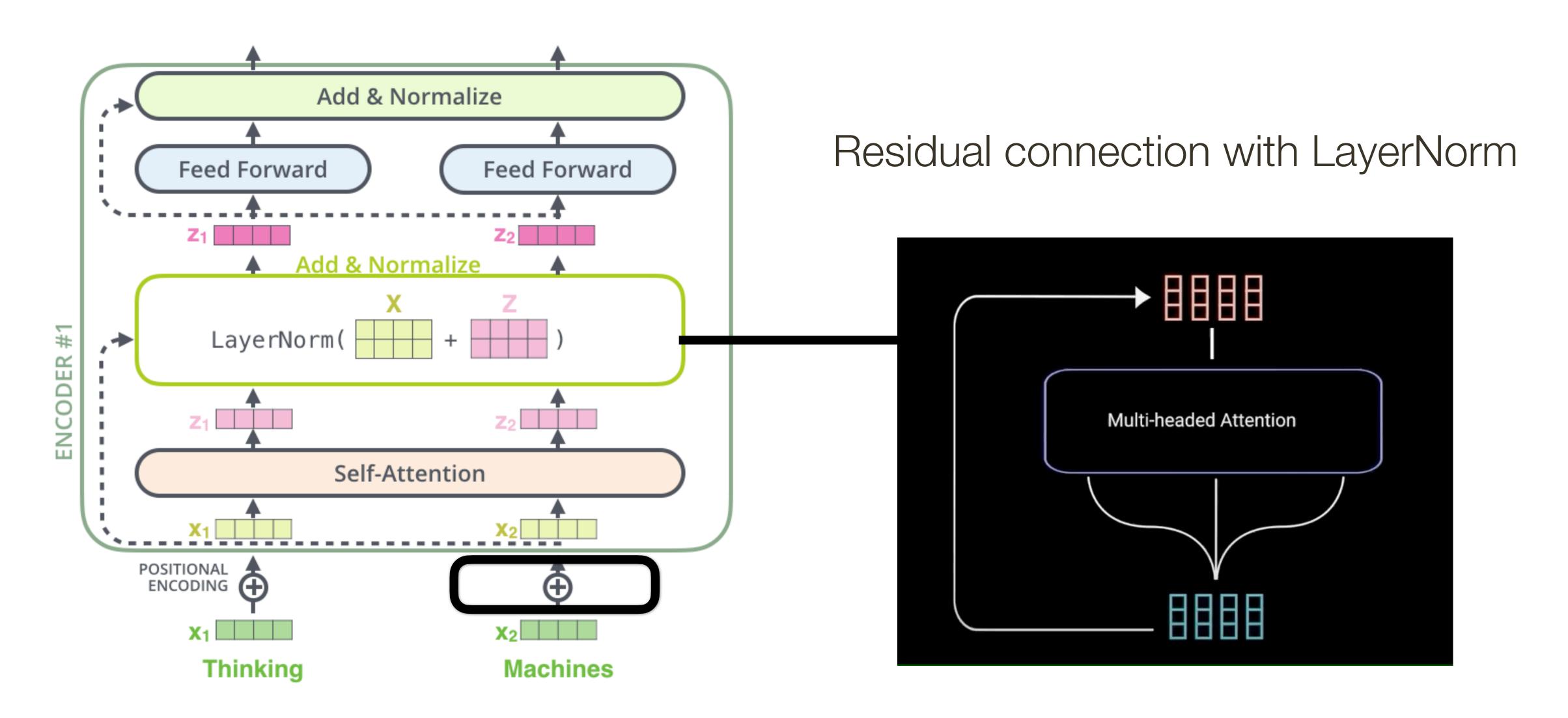


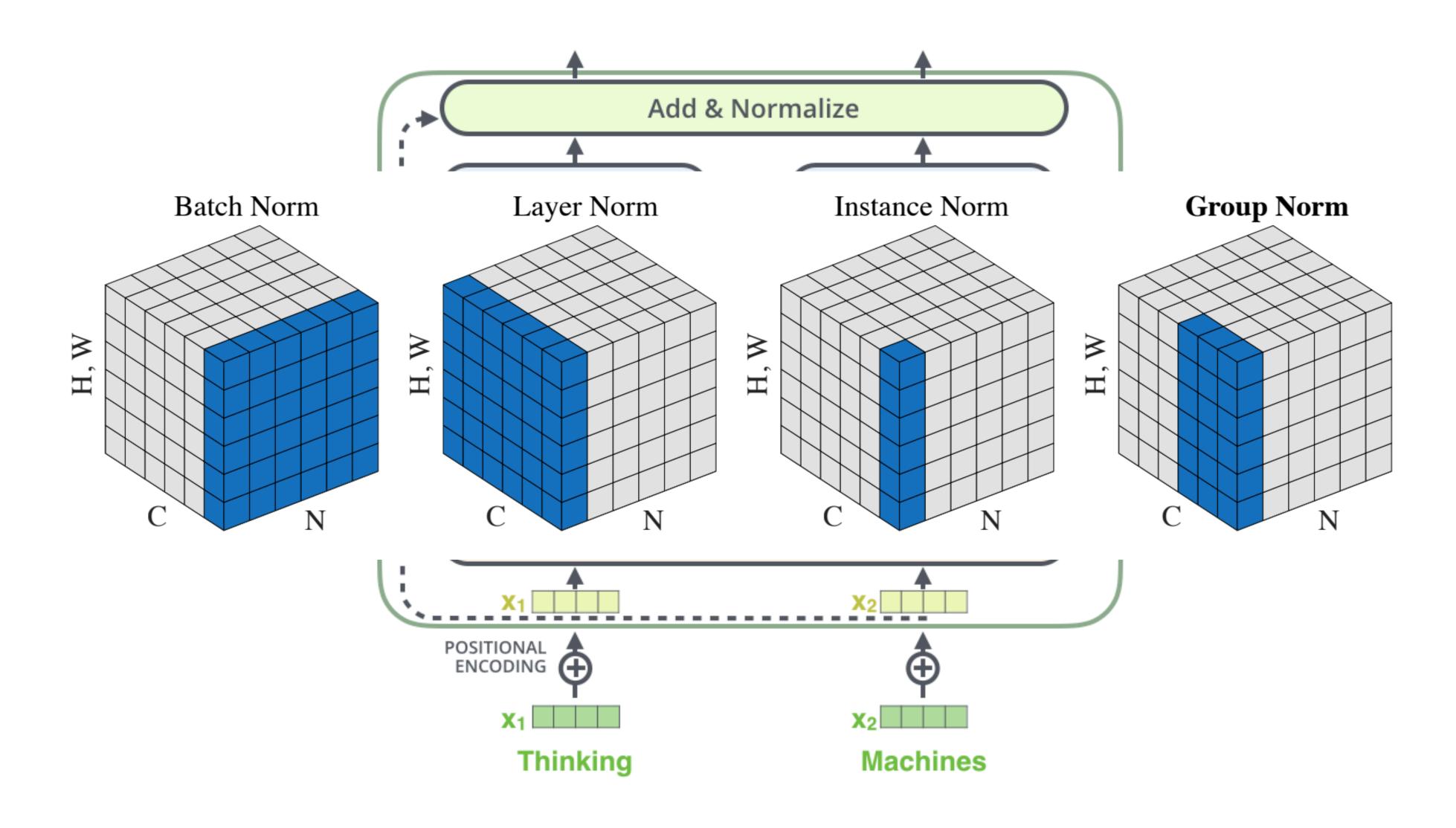


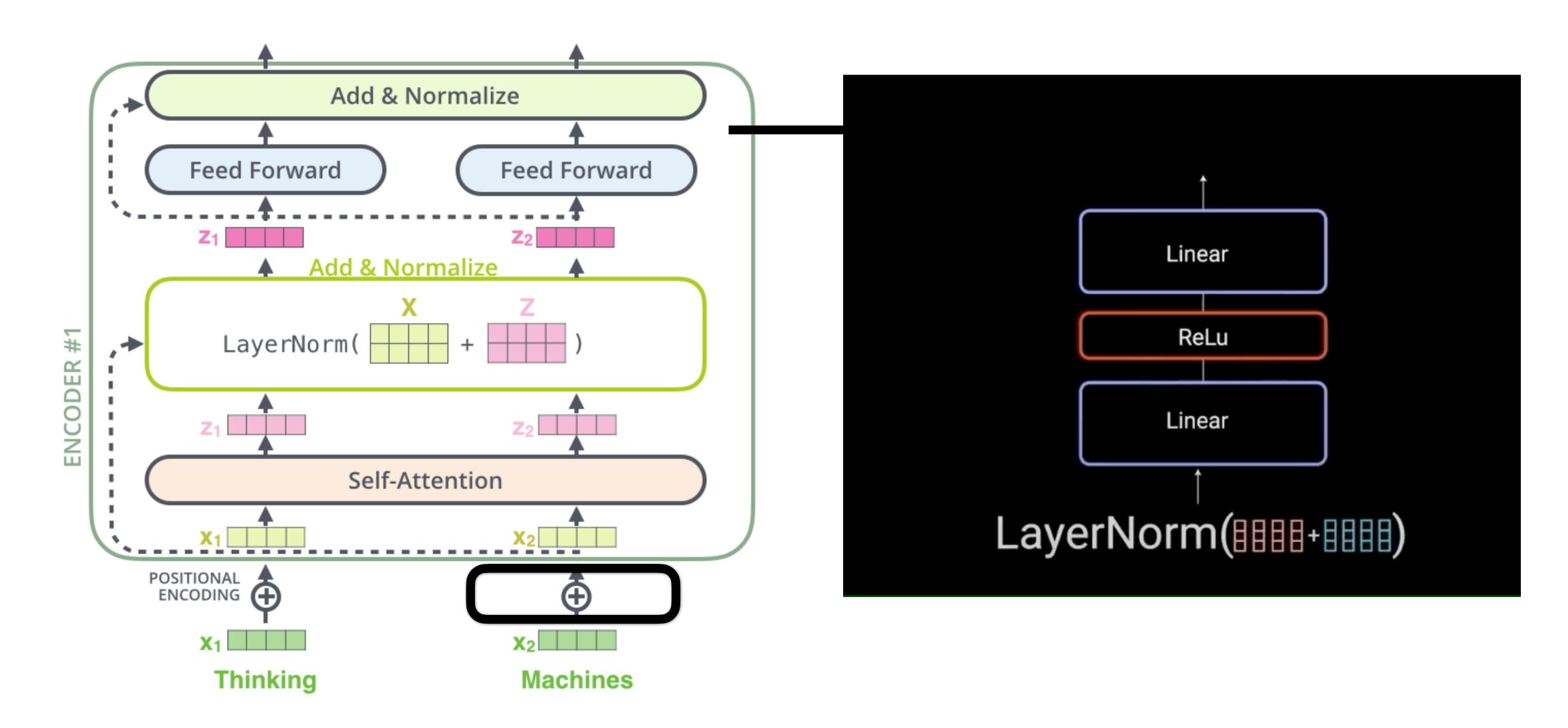
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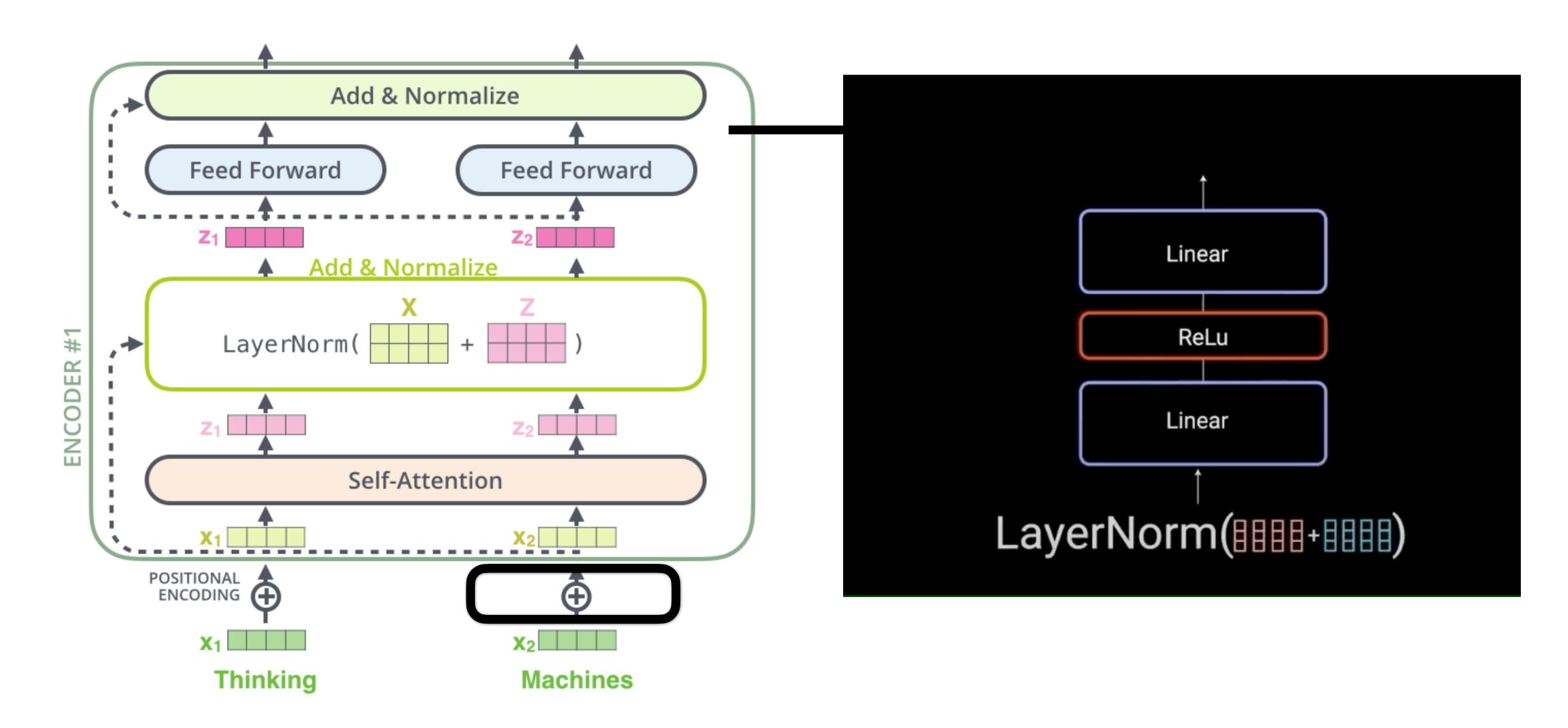




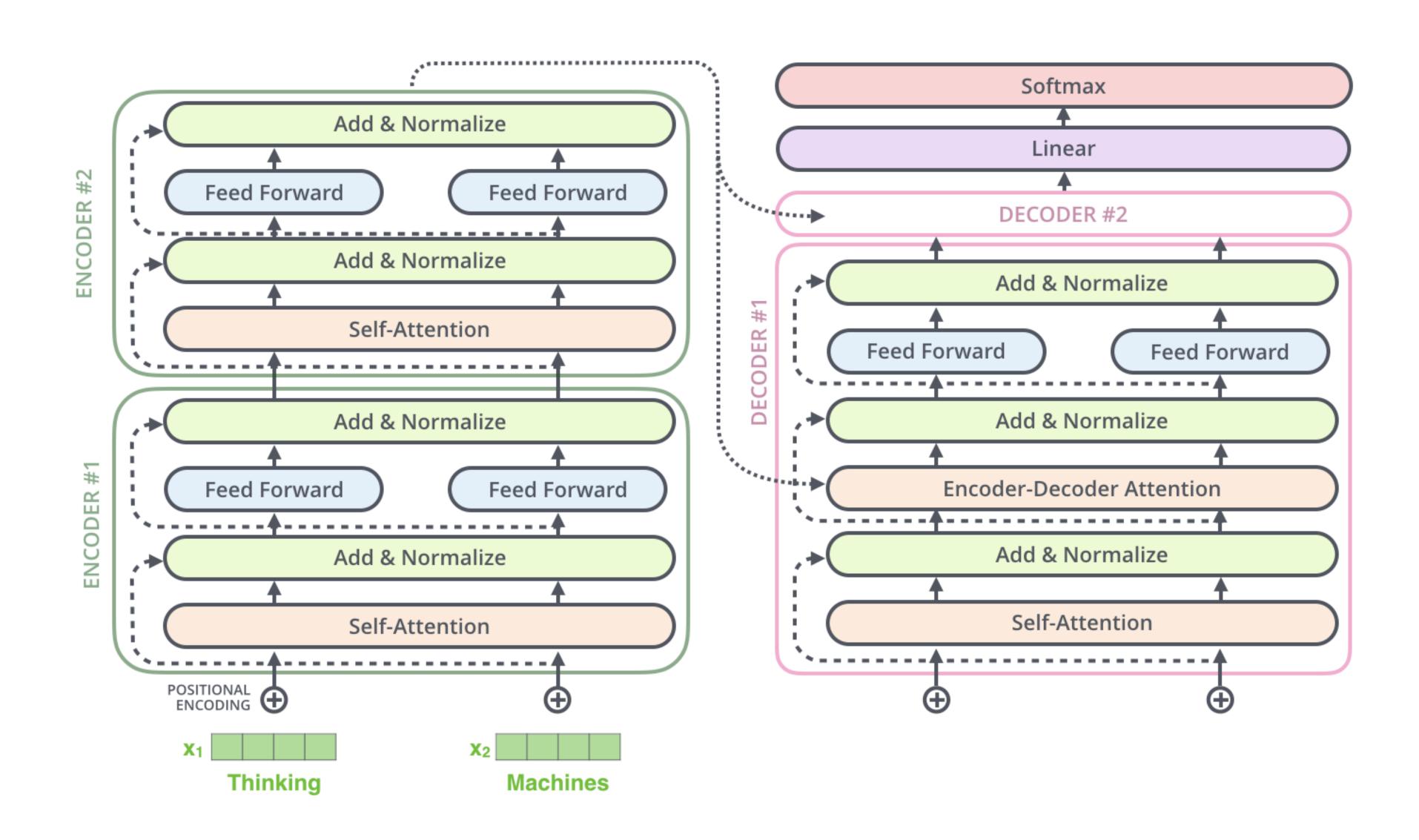




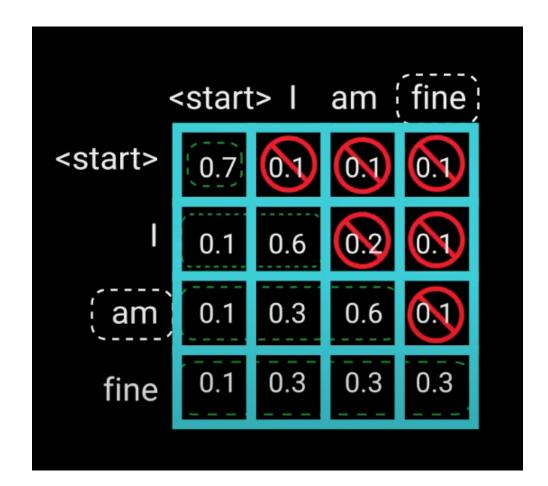


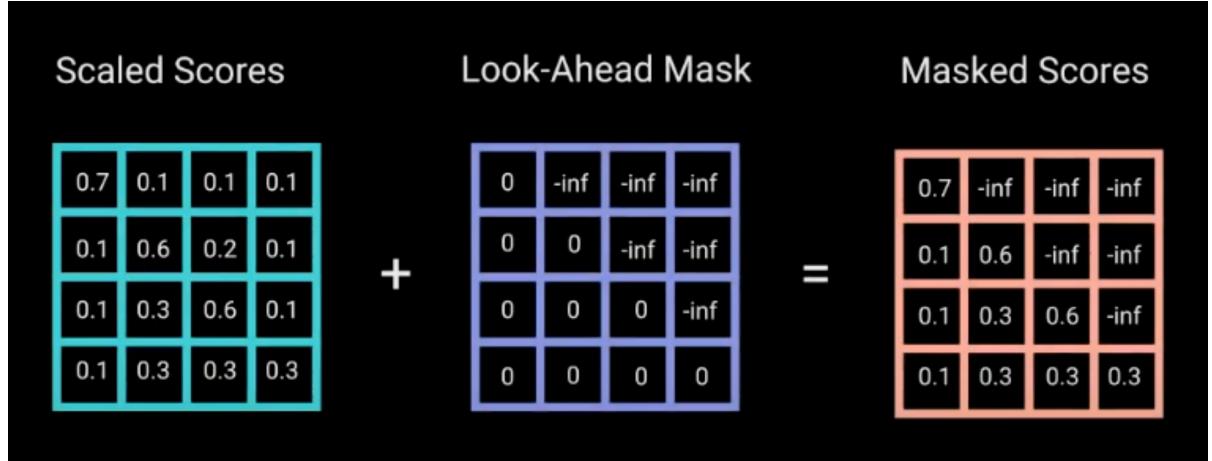


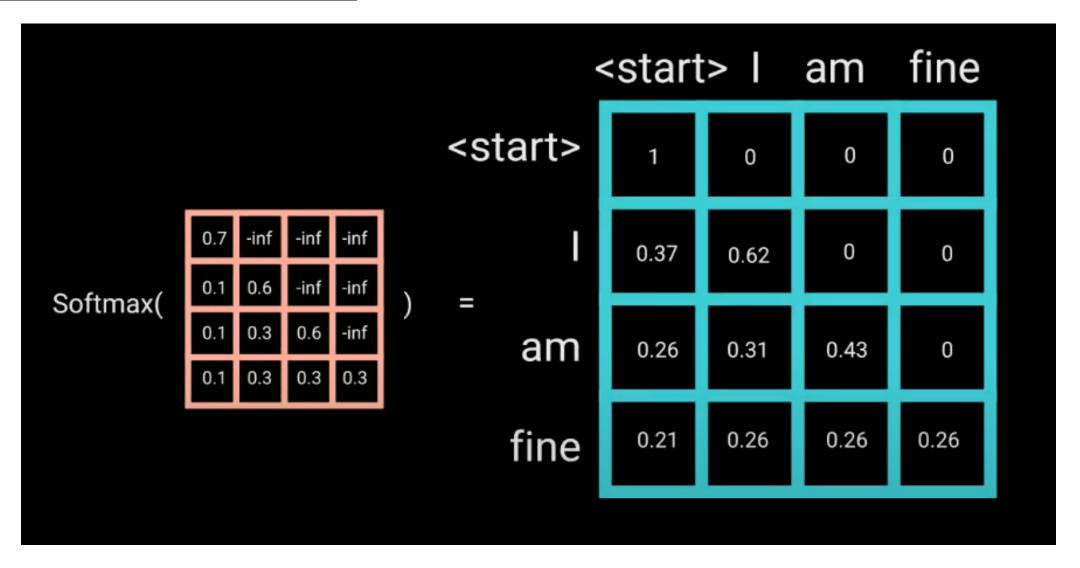
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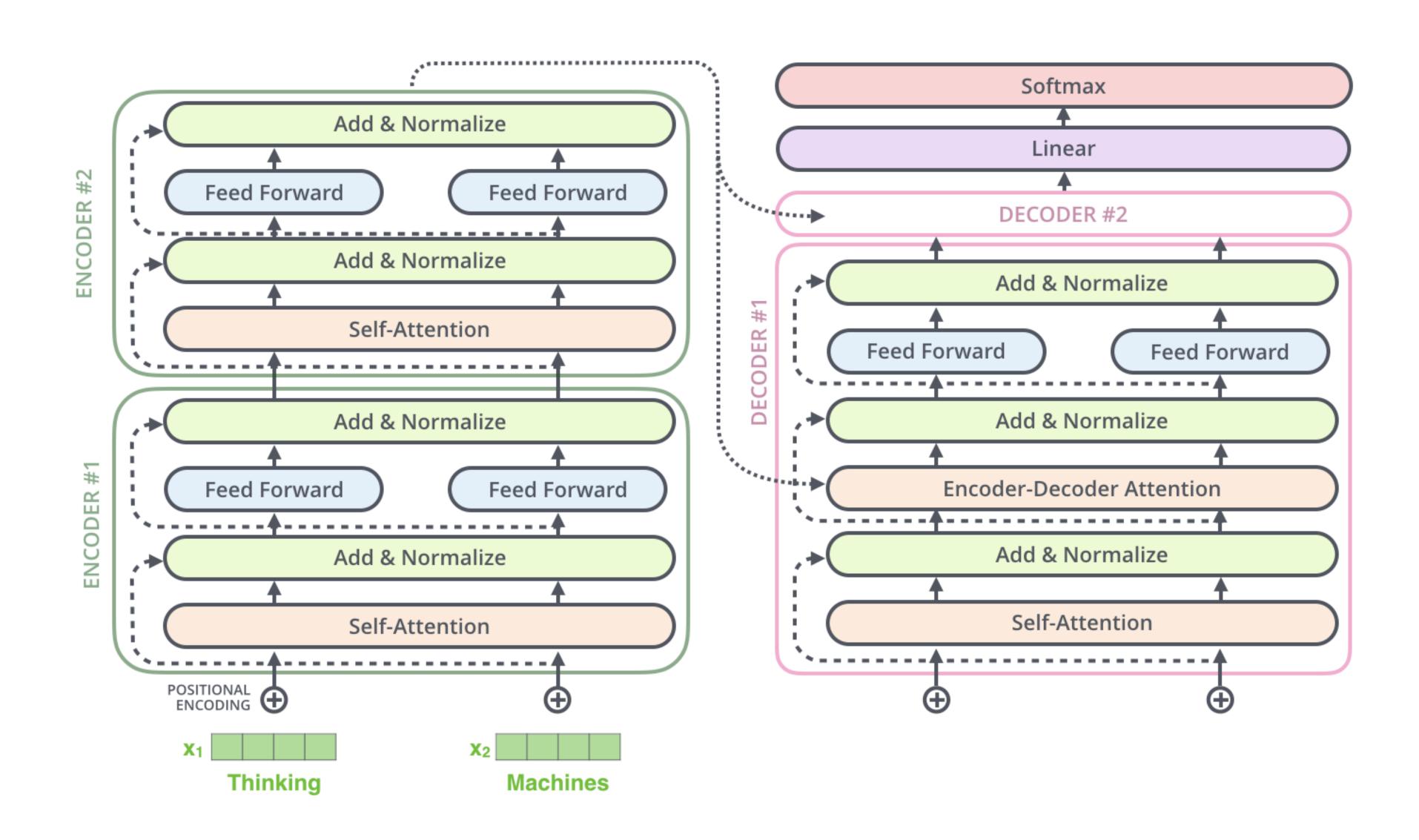
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Self Attention

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Benefits of Transformers

1. Tokens are processes in **parallel** in both encoder and decoder, which is much faster than RNN or LSTM

2. Can (in principle) **model infinite history**, unlike RNN or LSTM that typically only carries context for relatively small number of steps

3. **No gradient flow issues**, due to residual architecture design of Transformer layers — similar to LSTM in some sense.

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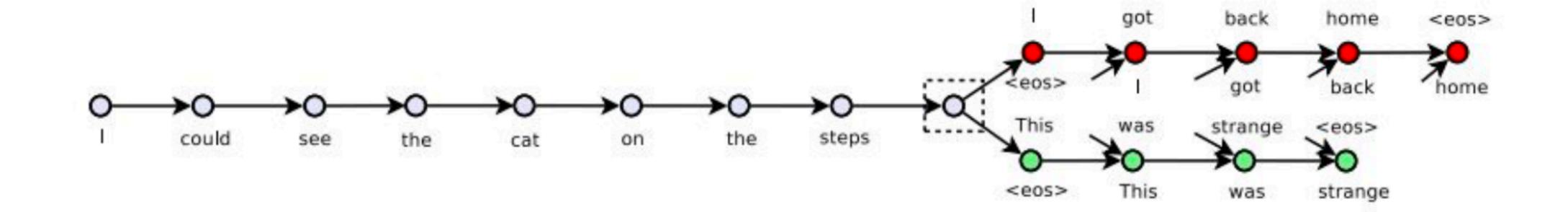
Note: In principle Transformer can model RNN-line or LSTM-like recursion by using causal mask and computing relevance based on "positional" information stored in a token representation and context based on "content" information stored in a token

(in other words, it is more or less strict generalization)

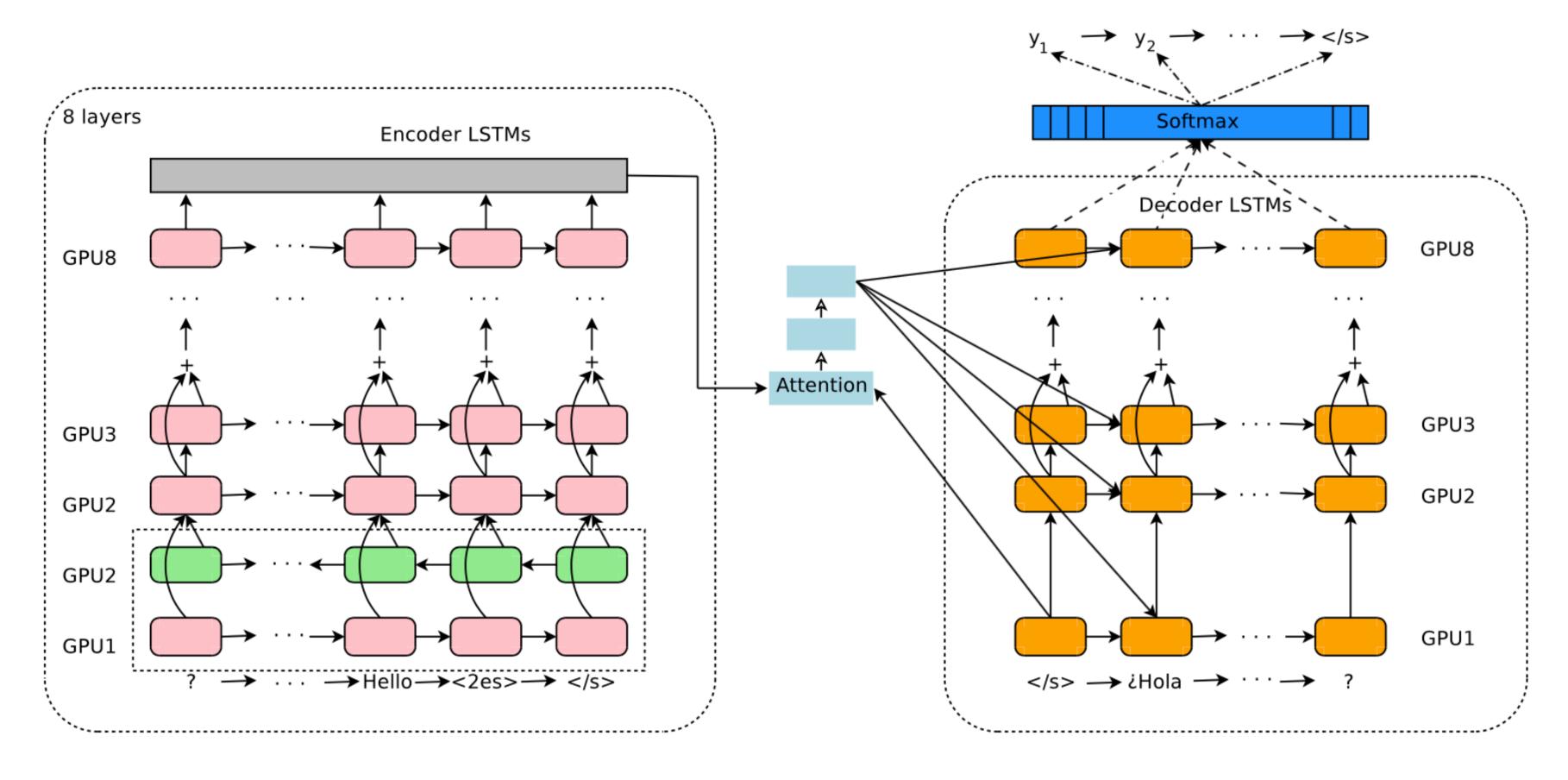
Let us look at some actual practical uses of RNNs

Applications: Skip-thought Vectors

word2vec but for sentences, where each sentence is processed by an LSTM



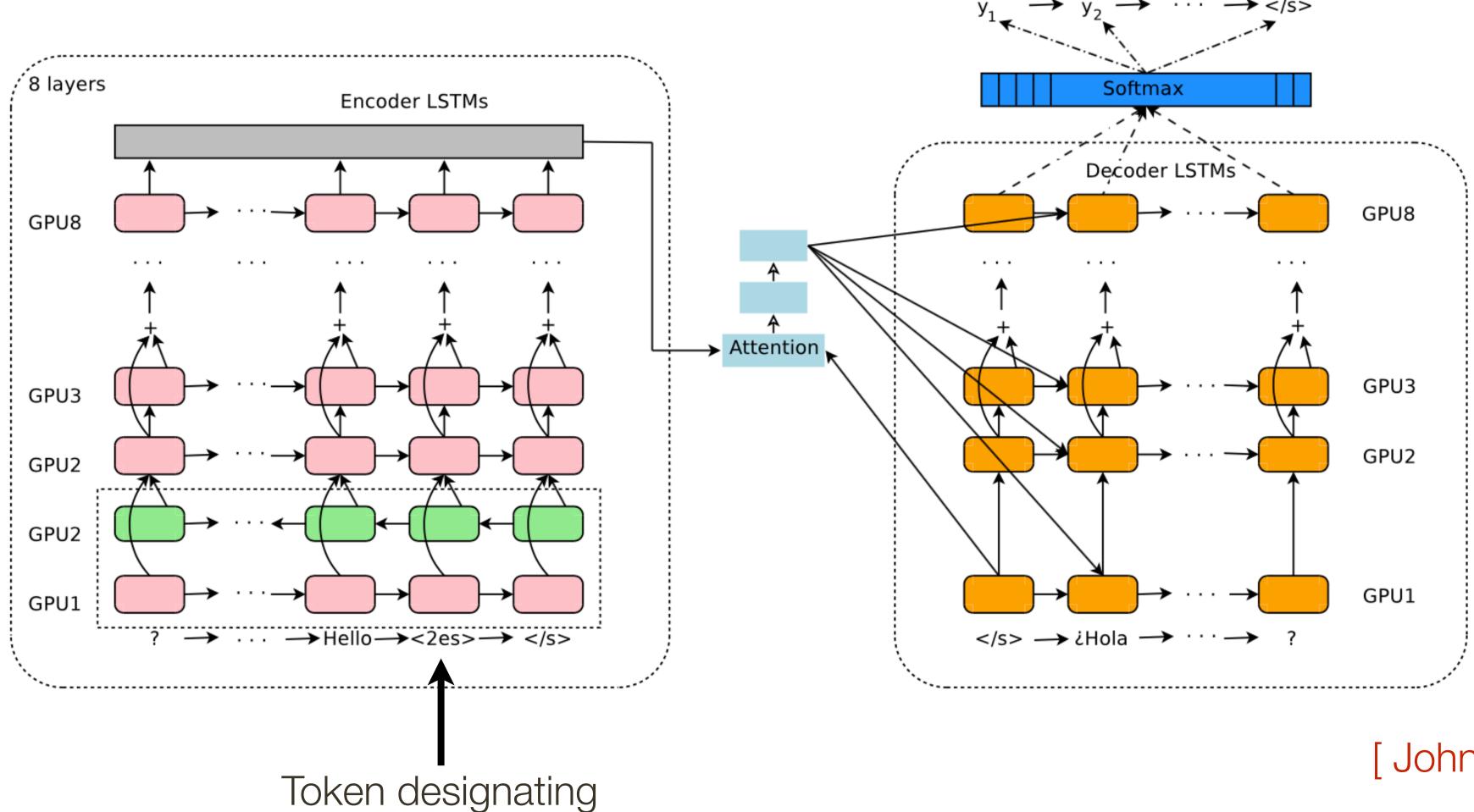
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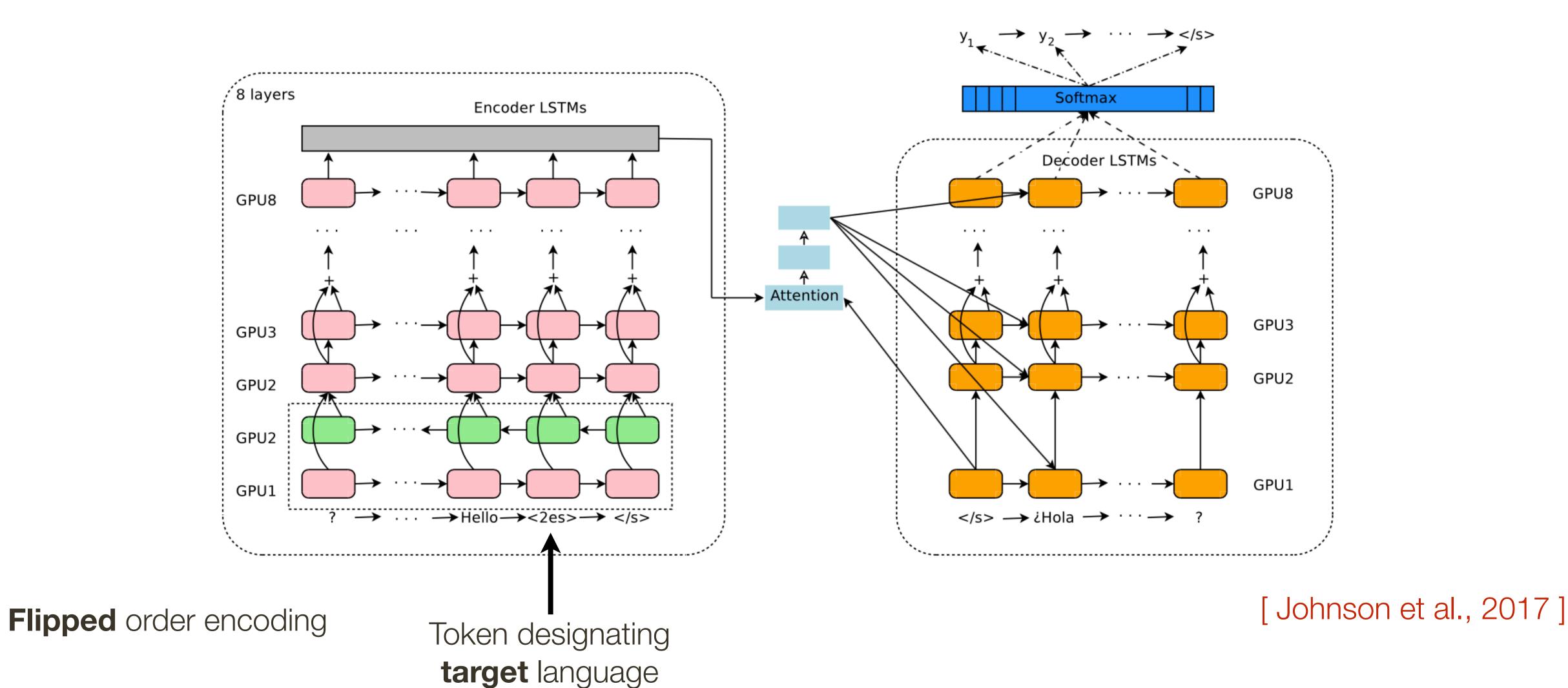
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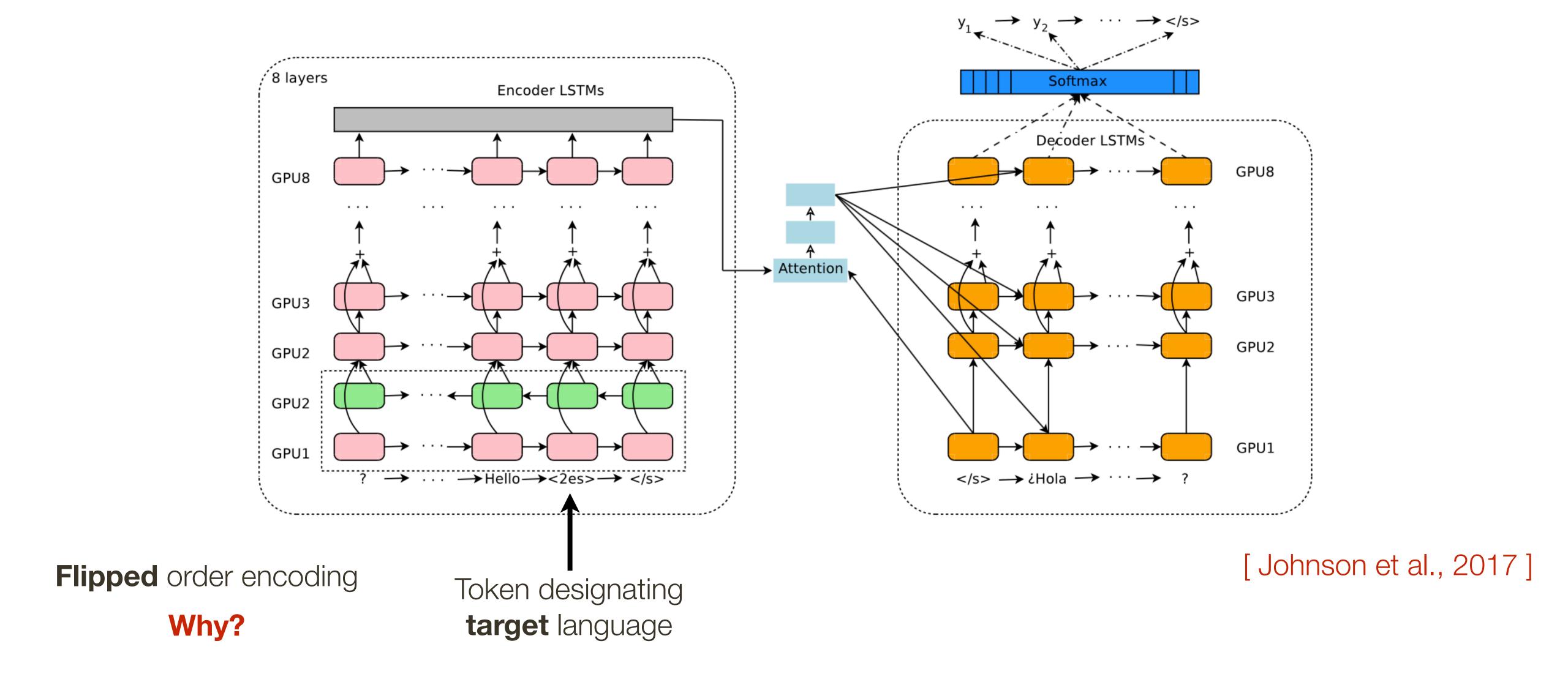


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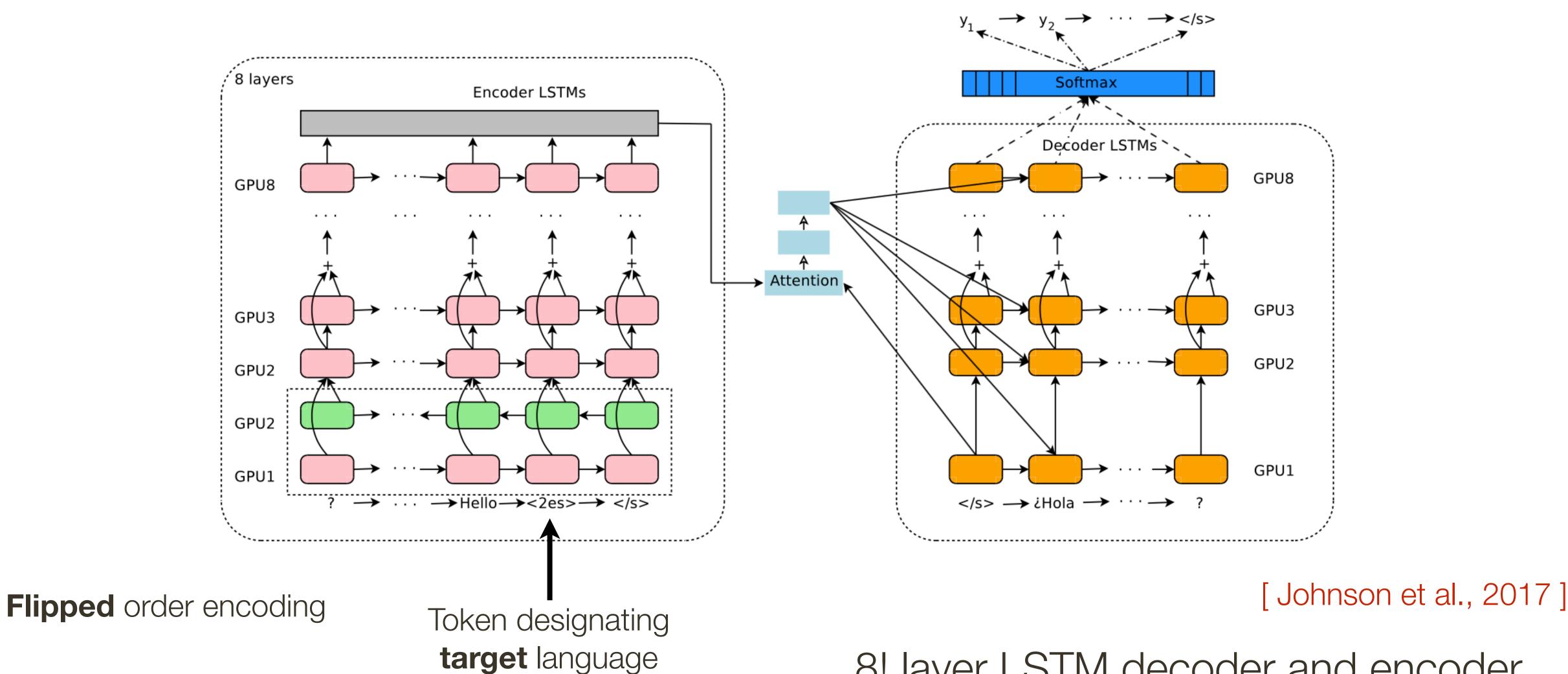
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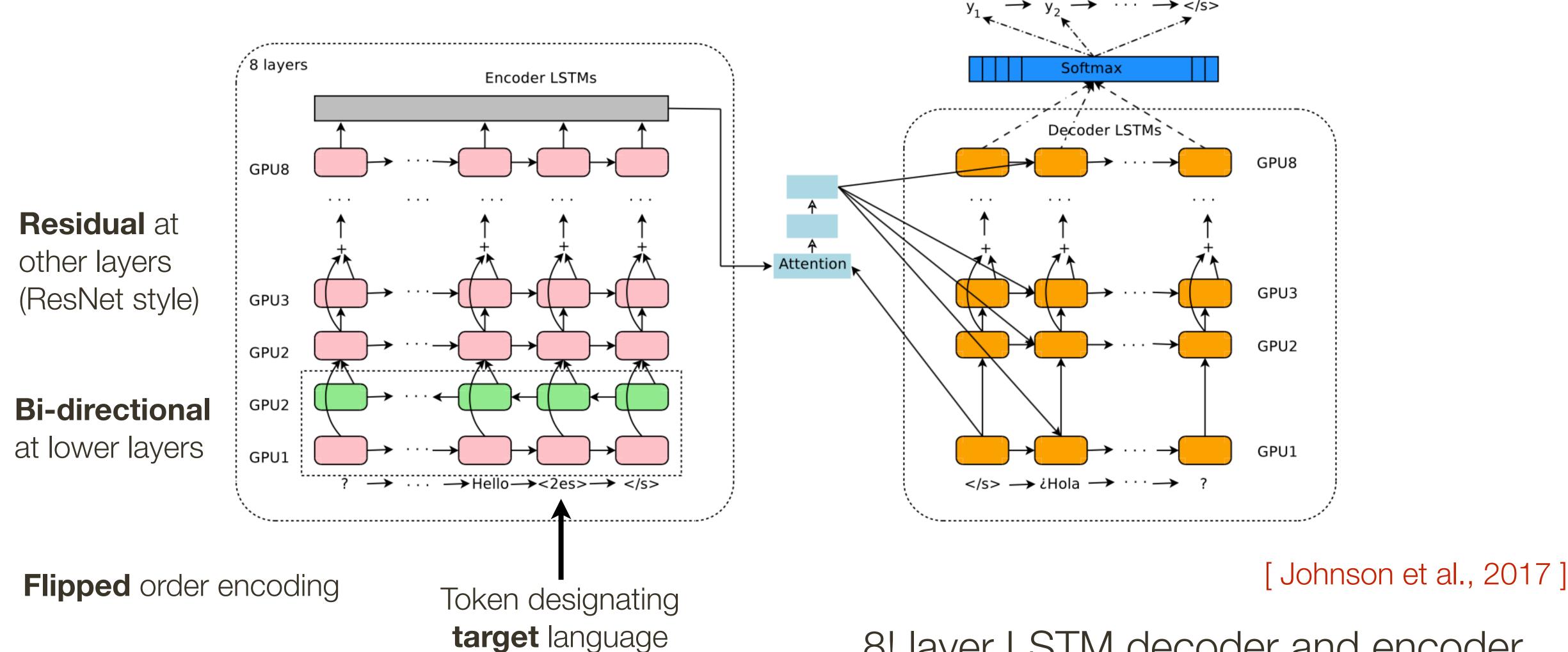


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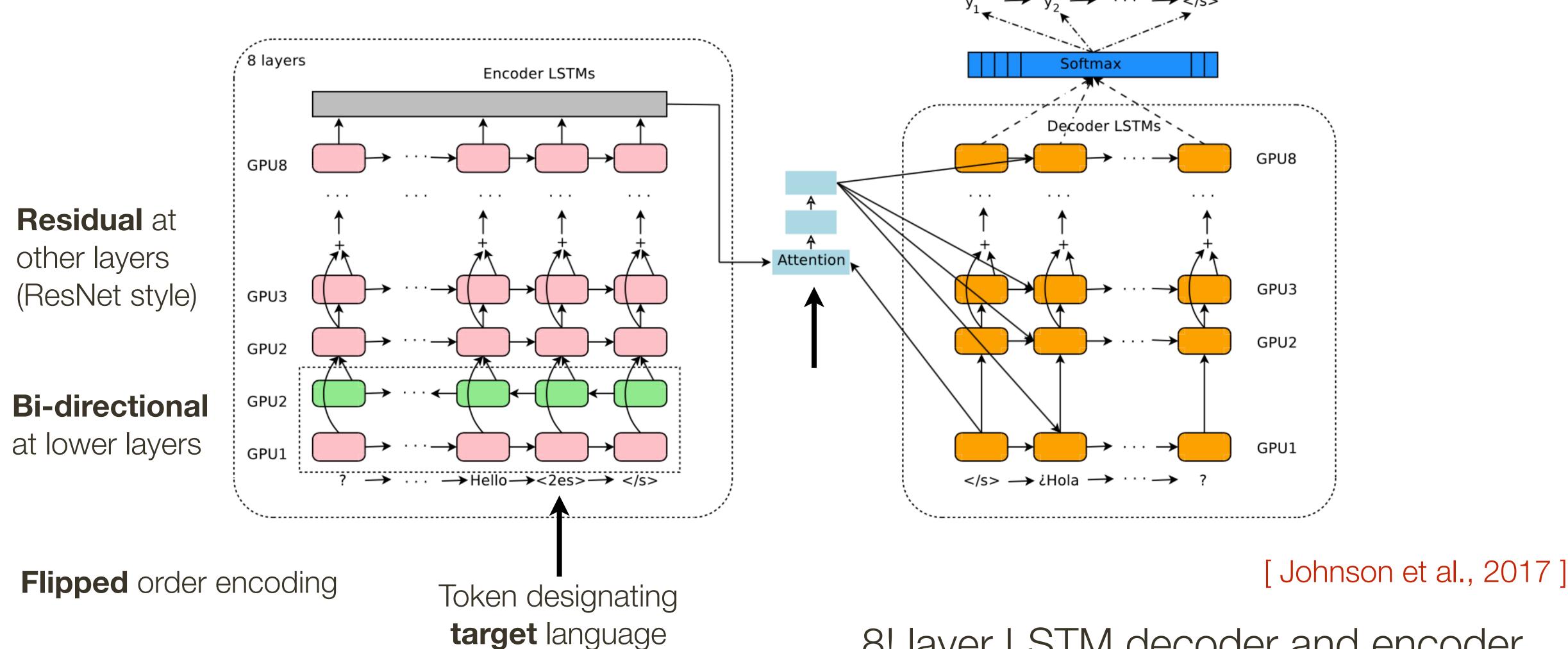
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