
CS 232:
Artificial Intelligence

Spring 2024

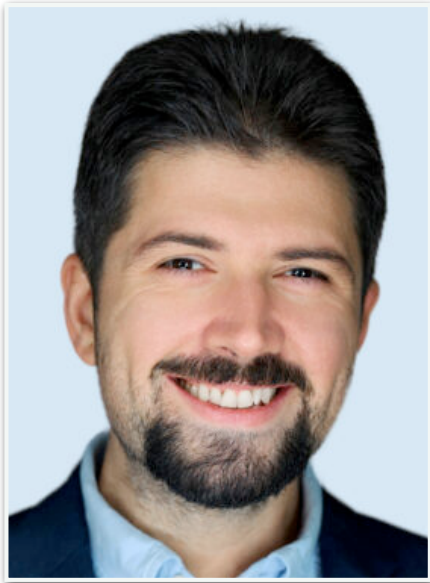
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Wellesley College

Reminder

- ❖ No class Friday: I'm giving an invited talk at a symposium at Washington University.
I'll post a recorded video lecture tomorrow.
- ❖ HW8 extended to Tuesday due to MarMon
- ❖ My help hours: Thursday 9-10am and Monday 4-5:15 (even though it's MarMon)
- ❖ Lyra has normal help hours on Sunday
- ❖ Lepei is moving her help hours to next Tuesday

Bonus Late Day Opportunity

AI for Wireless and Wireless for AI: A Tale of Two AIs



4-5pm
April 23rd

Francesco Restuccia
Northeastern University

Bonus Late Day Opportunities

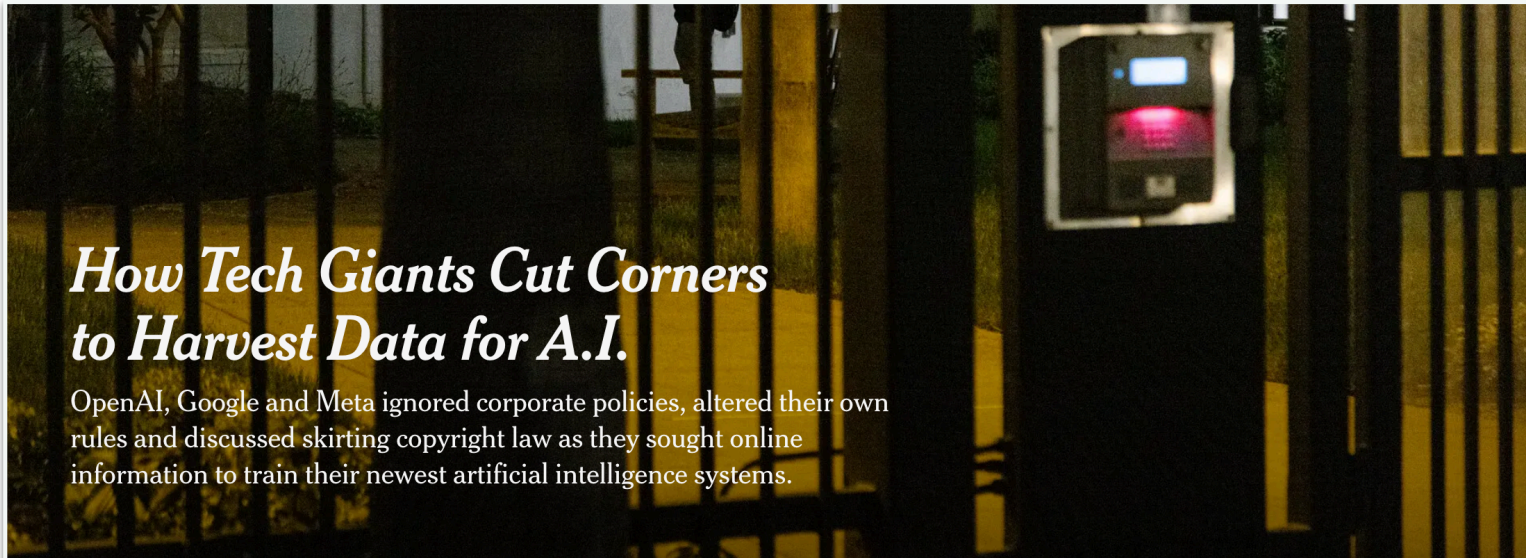
Session 1: The Human-Computer-Interaction Lab:
Remote Collaboration, AI and Camera Configuration

Session 2: Laboratory for Ethics, Equity, and Digital
Technology: Exploring the Ethical Landscape of Digital
Technology and Databases

Session 3: Learning About Machine Learning

Session 4: Exploring News, Search Engines, Online
Advertisements, & Causal Relationships in Data-
Oriented Honors Theses

How Tech Giants Cut Corners to Harvest Data for A.I.



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OpenAI, Google and Meta ignored corporate policies, altered their own rules and discussed skirting copyright law as they sought online information to train their newest artificial intelligence systems.

Researchers at OpenAI's office in San Francisco developed a tool to transcribe YouTube videos to amass conversational text for A.I. development. Jason Henry for The New York Times

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By **Cade Metz**, **Cecilia Kang**, **Sheera Frenkel**, **Stuart A. Thompson** and **Nico Grant**

Reporting from San Francisco, Washington and New York

April 6, 2024

In late 2021, [OpenAI](#) faced a supply problem.

Recap

A Better Solution: Attention

Attention mechanisms allow language models to give **more weight to certain words** when predicting the next word.

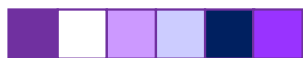
What is attention?

$$a = \text{softmax}(r)$$

0

-3.4

$$r_1 = v \cdot x_1$$

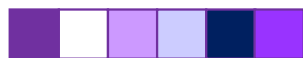


x_1 : I

0.64

2.4

$$r_2 = v \cdot x_2$$

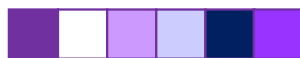


x_2 : loved

0.02

-0.8

$$r_3 = v \cdot x_3$$

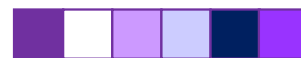


x_3 : the

0.02

-1.2

$$r_4 = v \cdot x_4$$

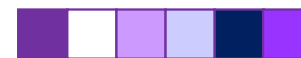


x_4 : movie

0.32

1.7

$$r_5 = v \cdot x_5$$



x_5 : !

Why dot product?

- ❖ Dot product provides a measure of similarity between keys and queries.
- ❖ But you might be wondering: *why do we want to pay attention to words that are similar to the current word?*

Consider:

My brother, a **chemist**, was late yesterday because he missed the bus. When he arrived, he was surprised to find that his lab _____

lab



lab



lab



lab

Lab Assignment

Review available resources on the web:
<http://www.sonomas.edu/users/ffradman/sonoma/projects/ca/labview/index.htm>

In-class Lab 1: Introduction to LabVIEW

A- Read <http://www.org/content/19837/latest/>.

B- Follow the steps up to **Profile Tool** Section. In this lab you create a VI to calculate sum and average of several numbers.

C- When you complete the code show it to the instructor.

D- If you have extra time, you can start working on the homework (see below).

Homework:
The homework assignment must be done individually. If you copy the program from another student, both of you will receive **zero** for this assignment.

Watch the video (30 min. only):
<http://www.nl.com/sw/presentation/us/labview/sag/default.htm>

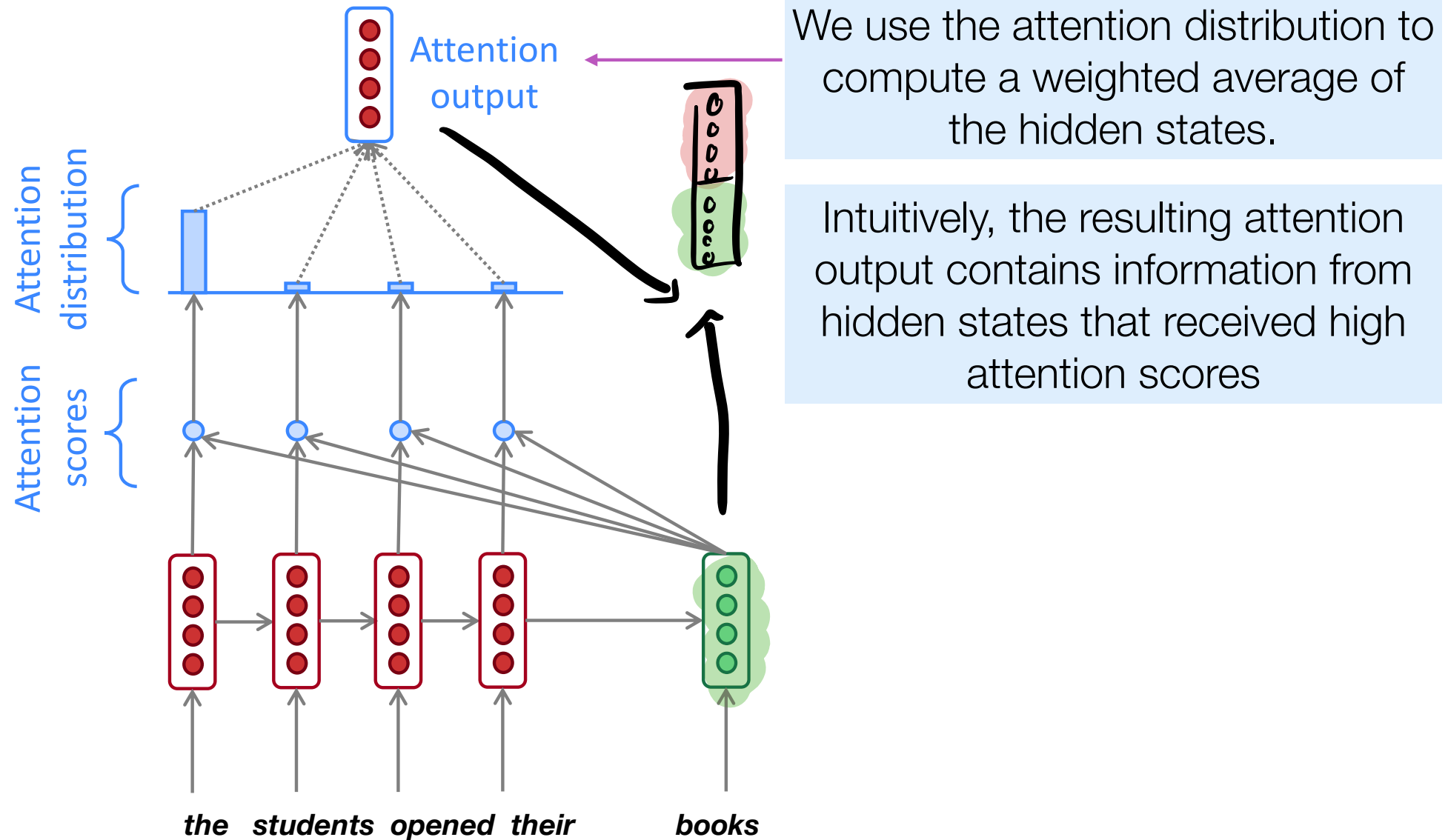
Assignment 1:
Create a simple program that can convert a temperature from the Celsius scale to the Fahrenheit scale: <http://www.cs.utexas.edu/~scottm/firstbytes/lab1.htm>. Take a snap shot of the Front panel and Diagram. Place the figures in the table below.

Snapshot here?
Figure 1: Front Panel VI for Temperature Converter.
Snapshot here?
Figure 1: Block Diagram for Temperature Converter.

Assignment 2:
Change the code below such that the program generates random numbers between 1-10. Make sure your program works properly. Test it for several values. Take a snap shot of the Front panel and Diagram. Place the figures in the table below.

Snapshot here?
Figure 1: Front Panel VI for Random Number Generator.
Snapshot here?

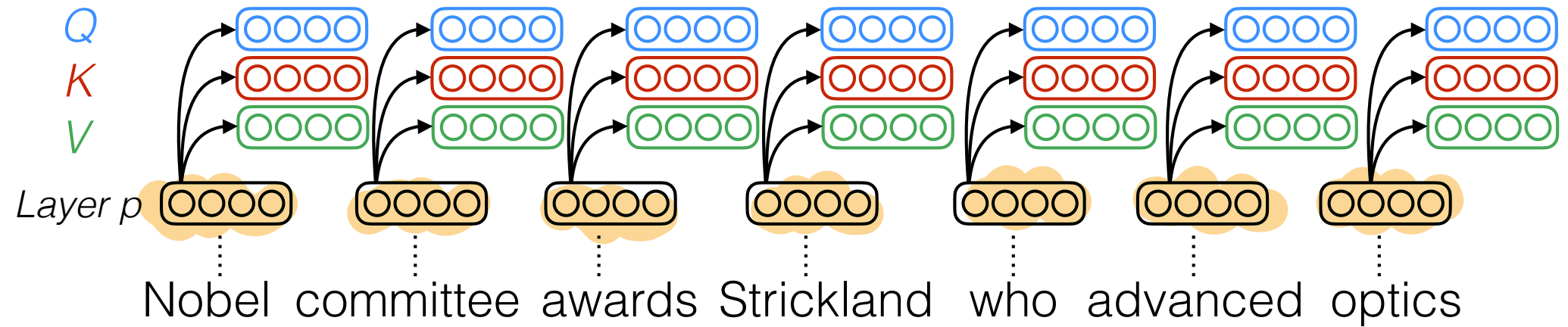
Attention mechanisms in neural language models



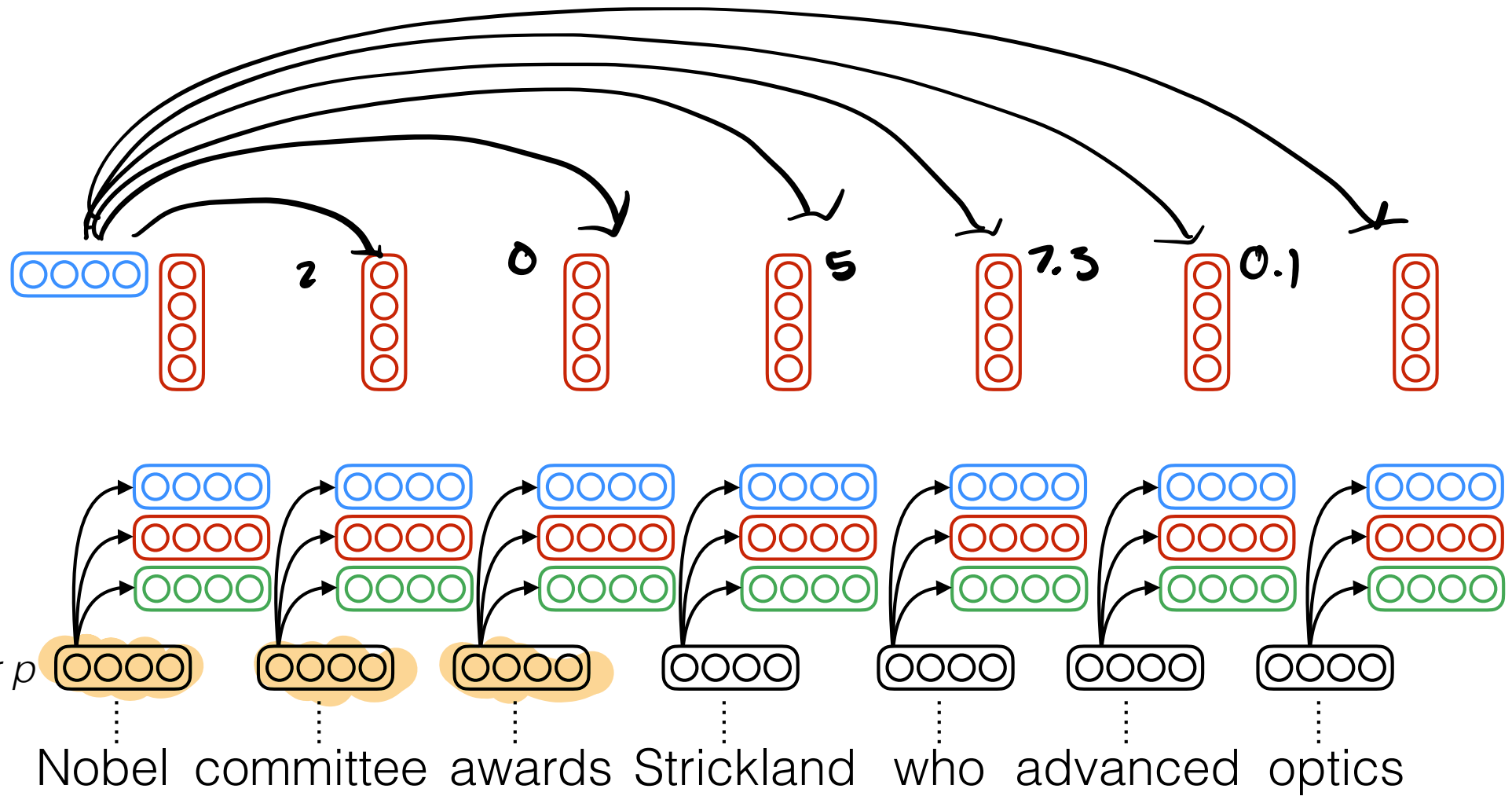
Attention with Legos

Self-attention

Values: W_V
Keys: W_K
Queries: W_Q

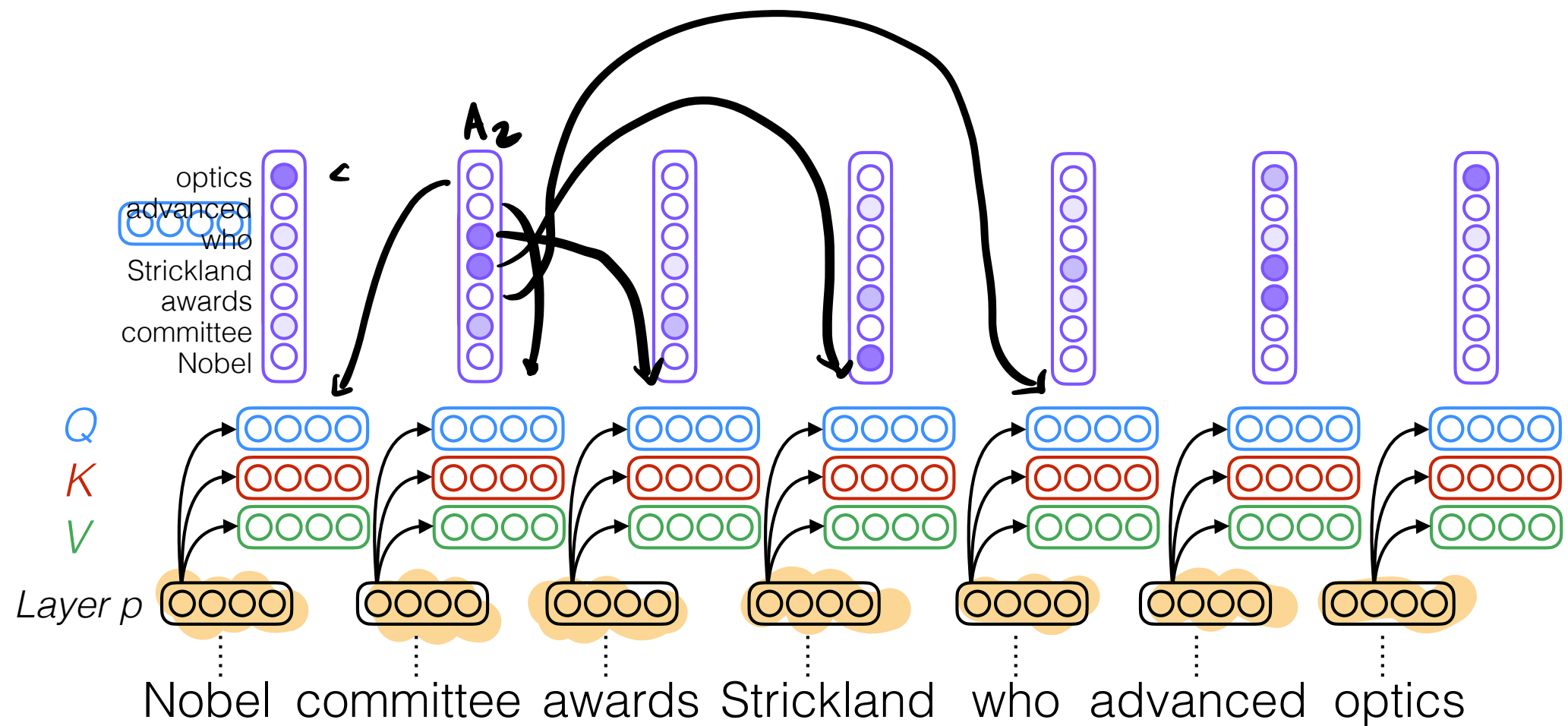


Self-attention

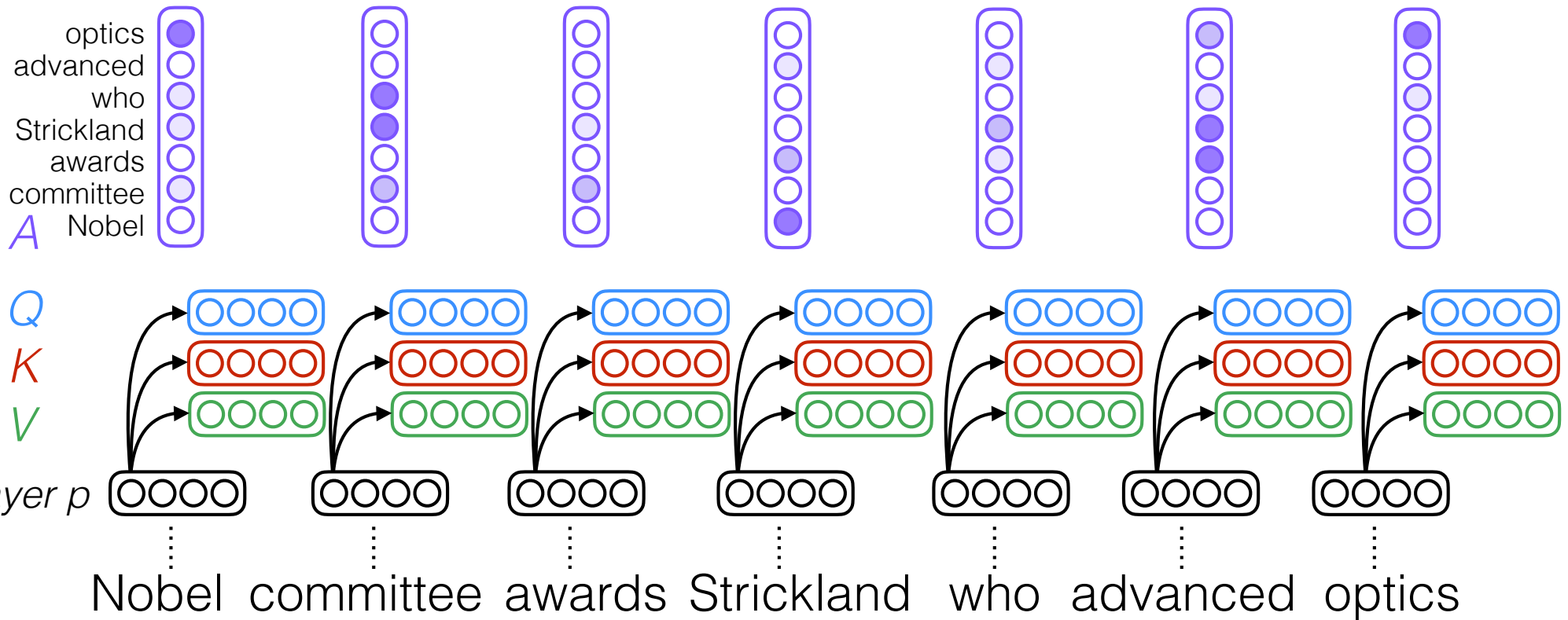


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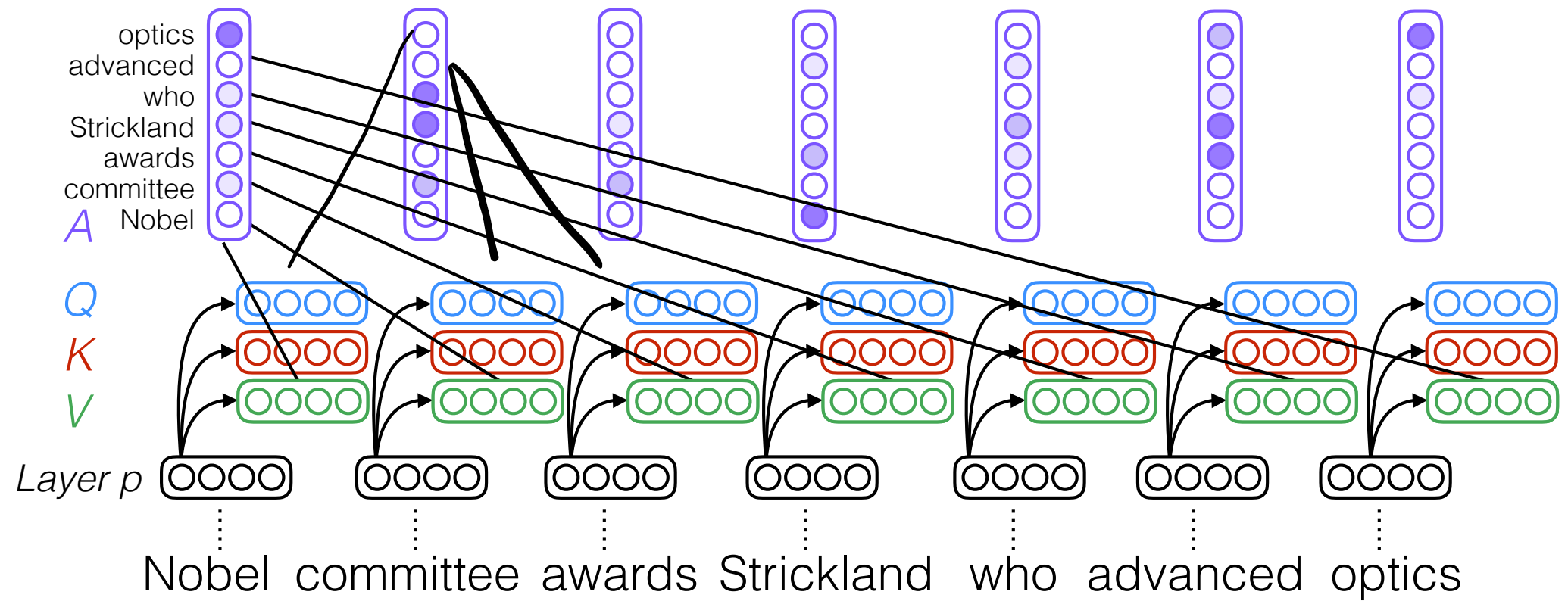
$$A_2: [Q_2 K_1 \quad Q_2 K_2 \quad Q_2 K_3 \dots]$$



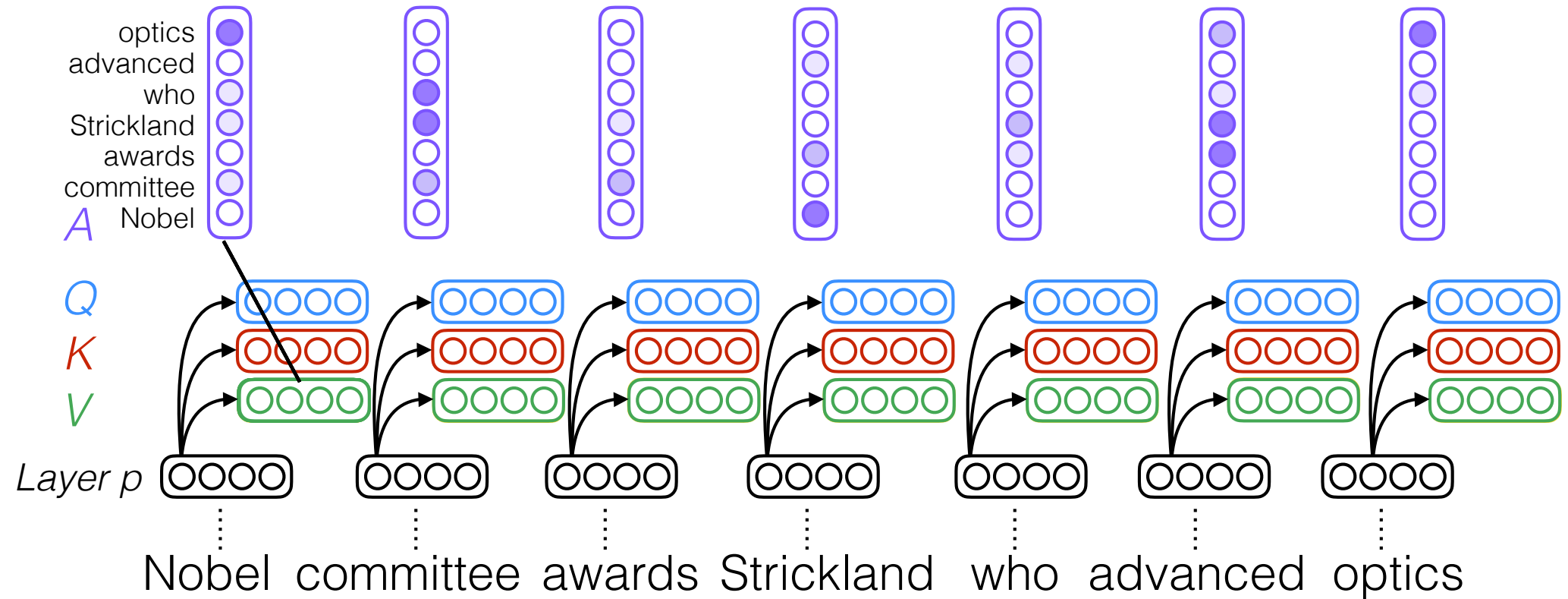
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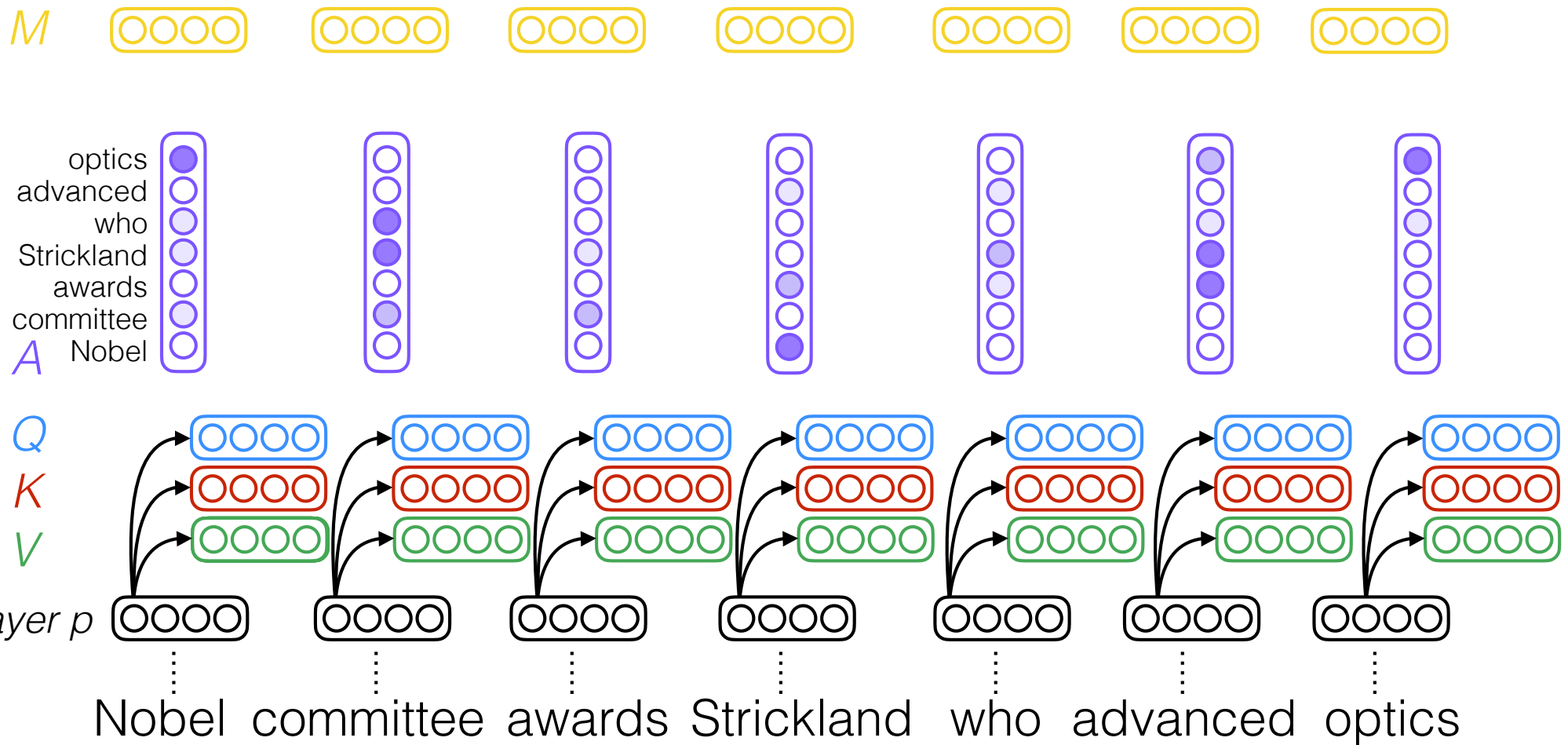


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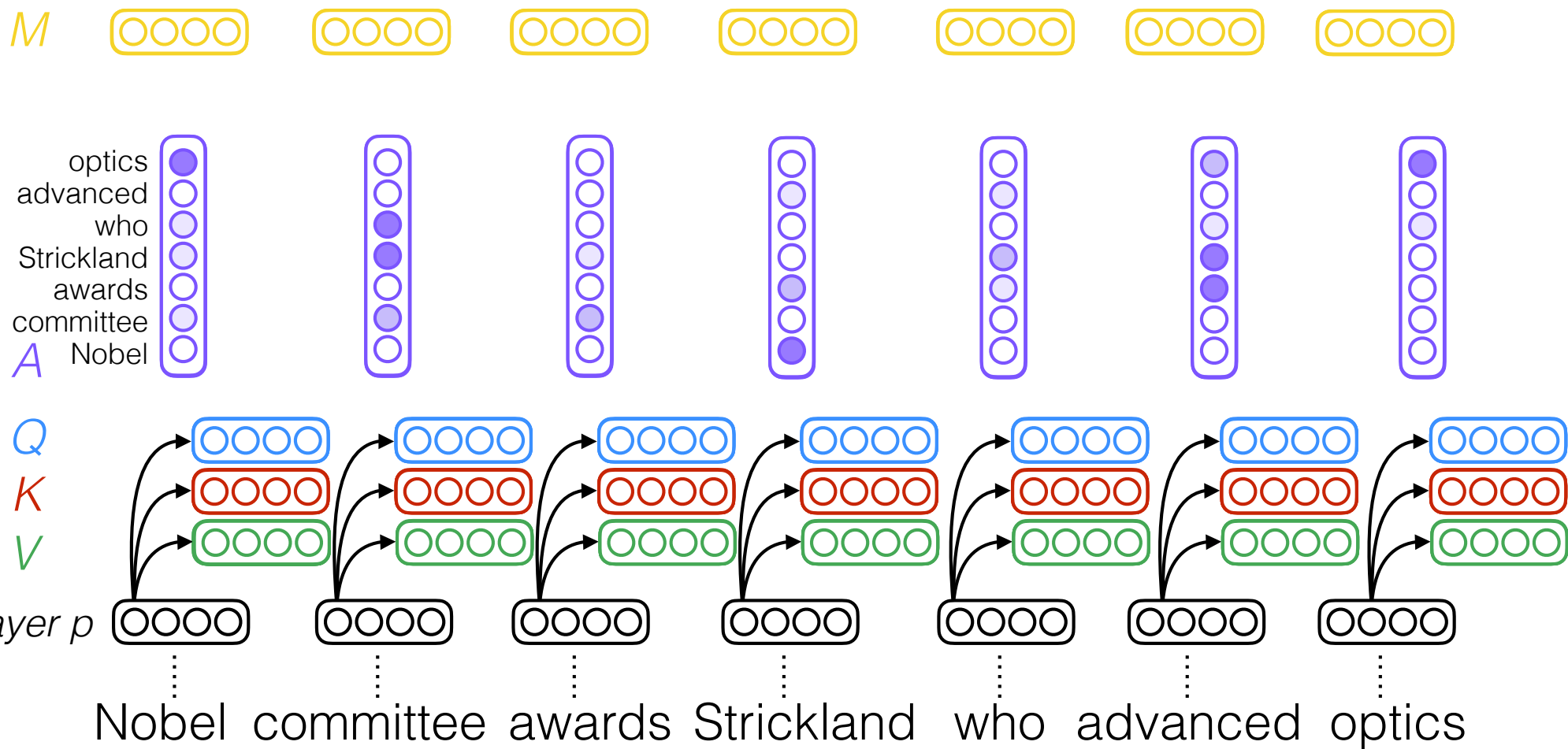


Self-attention

$M =$ weighted average of V where weights come from K

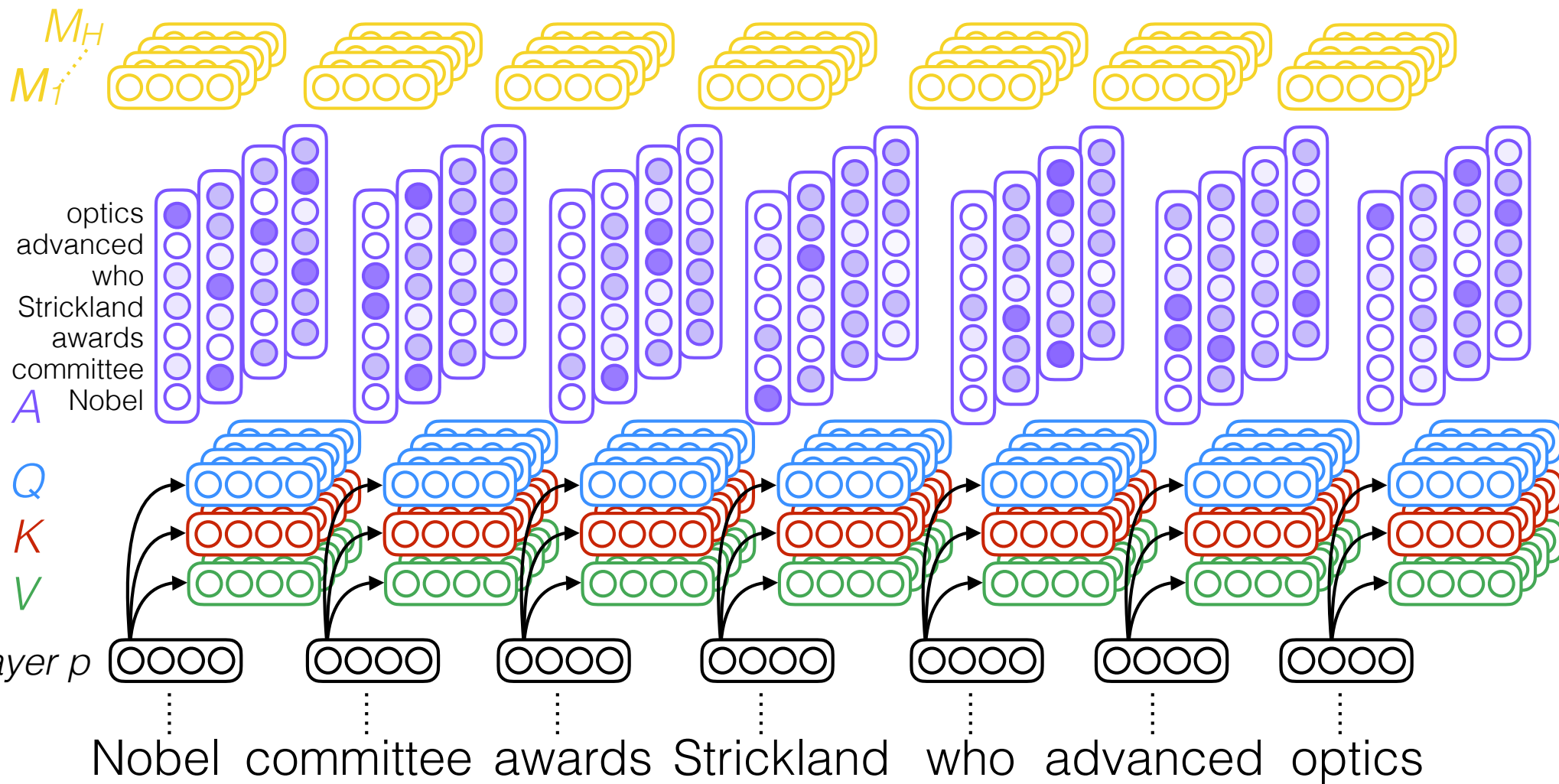


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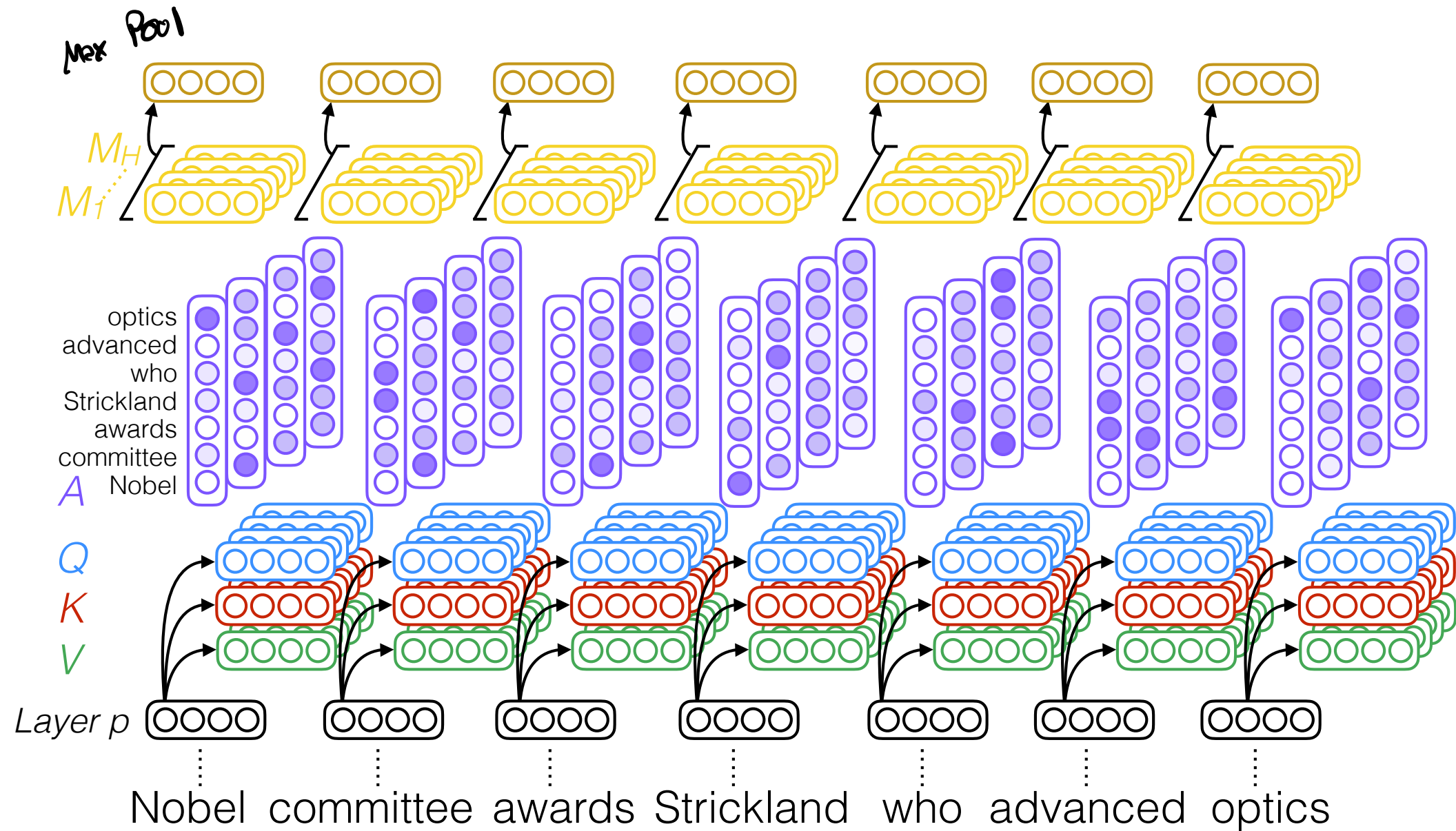


Multi-head self-attention

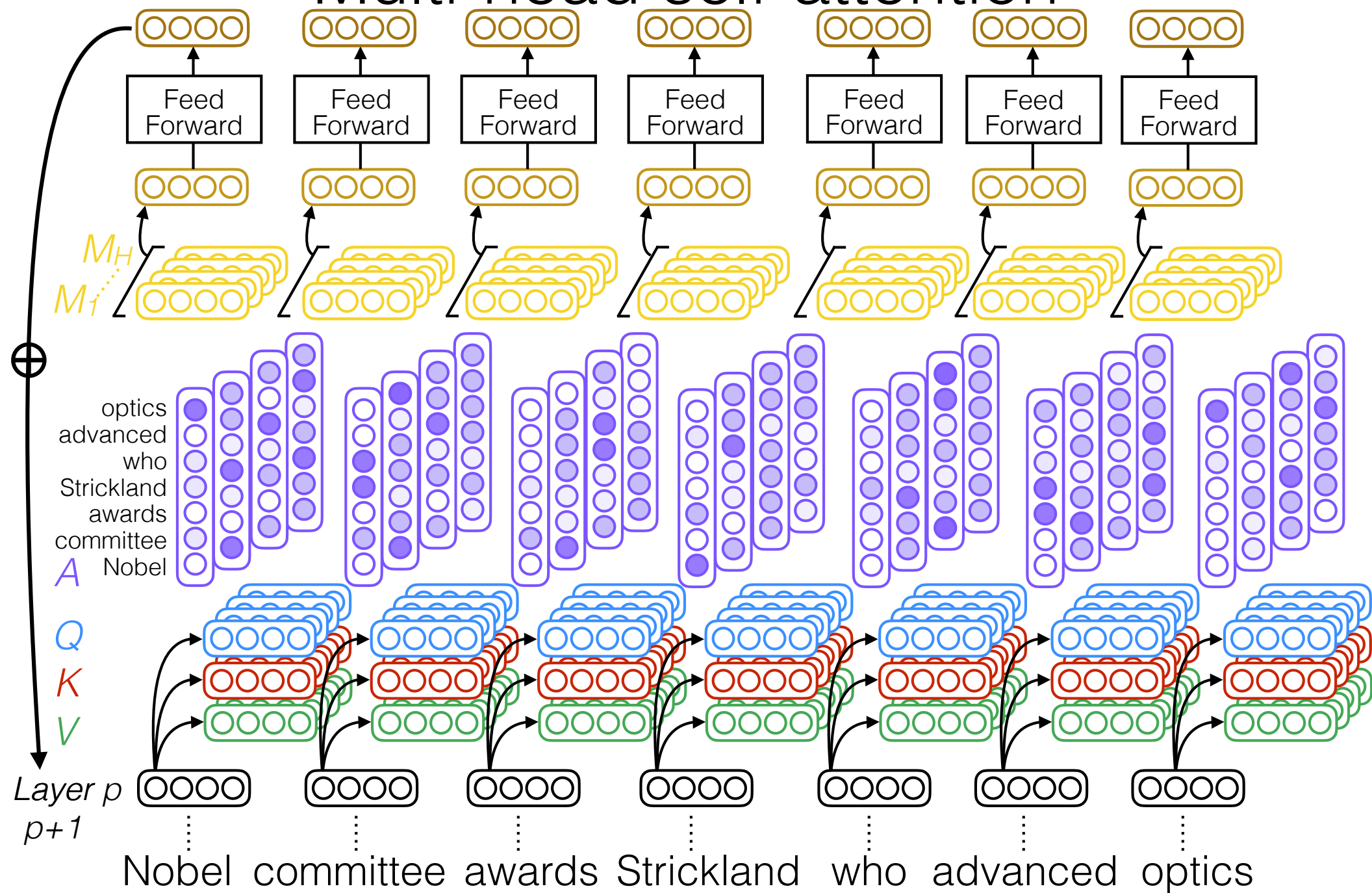
Different W_V
 W_K
 W_Q



Multi-head self-attention



Multi-head self-attention



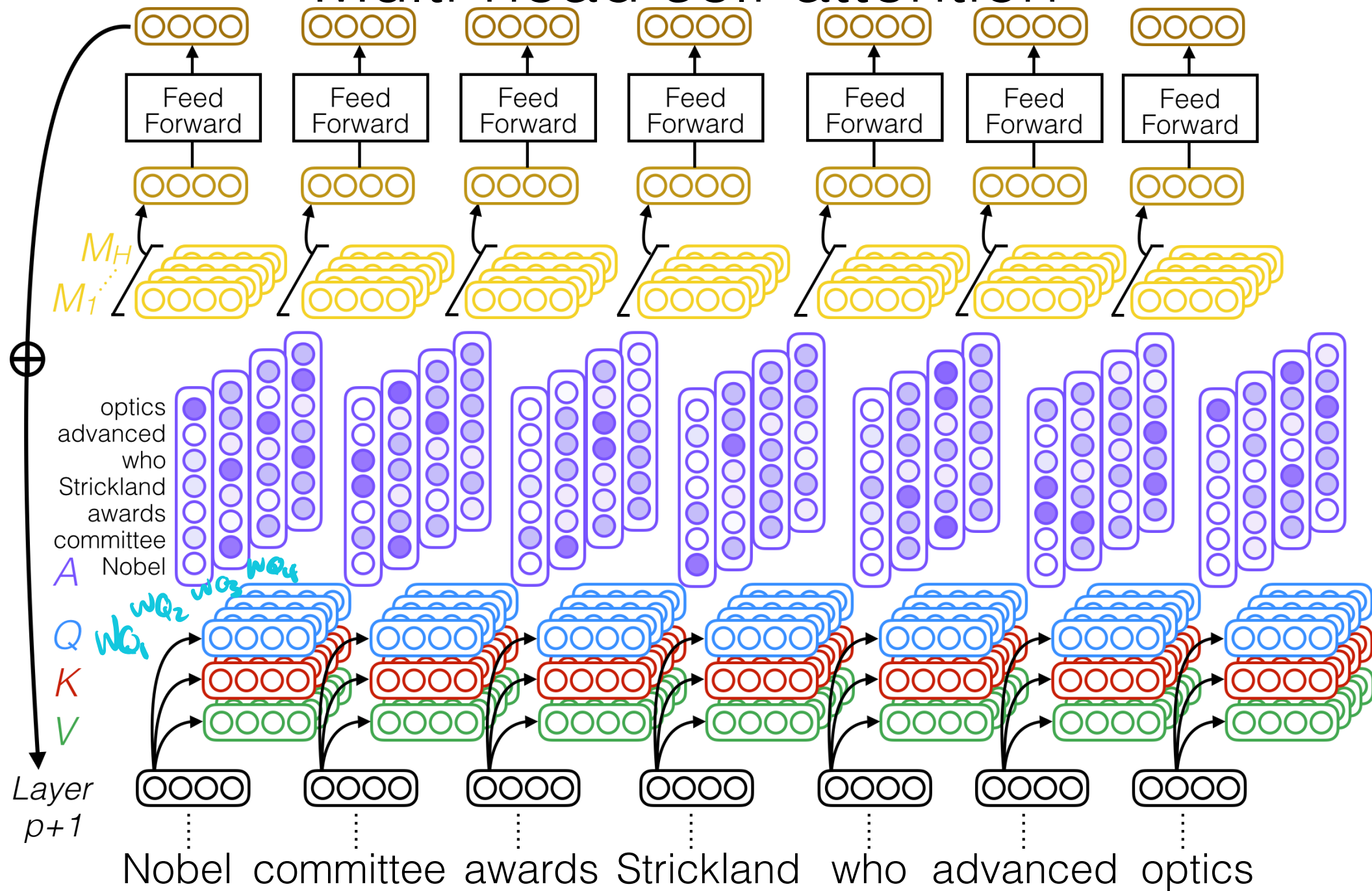
optics
advanced
who
Strickland
awards
committee
Nobel

Q
 K
 V

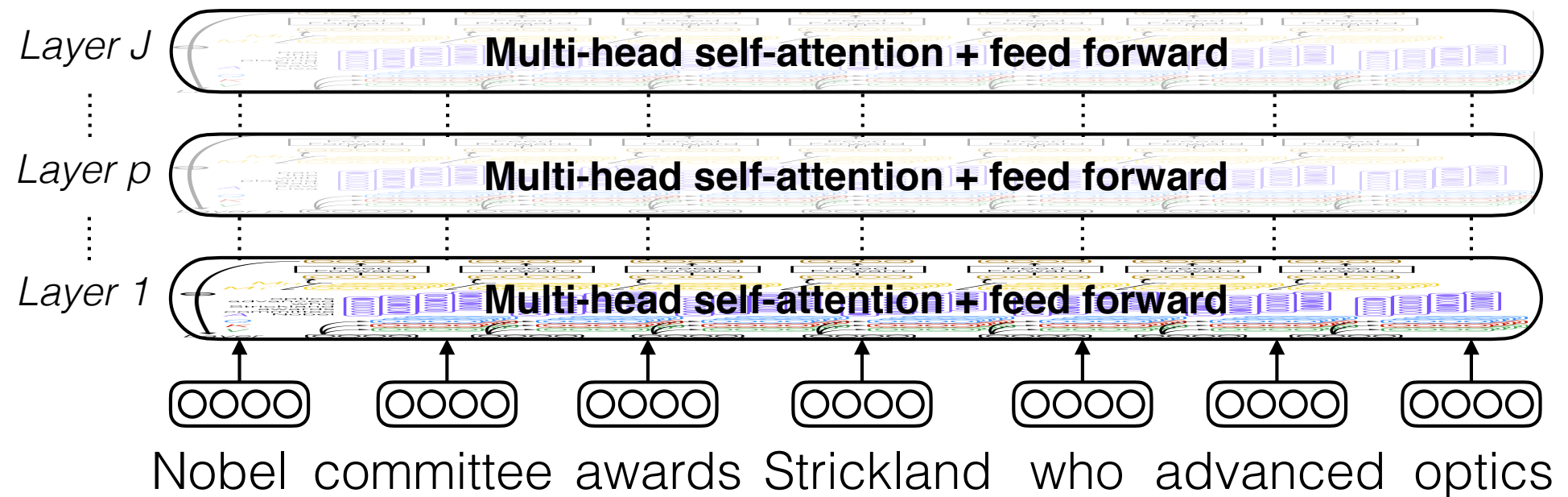
Layer p
 $p+1$

Nobel committee awards Strickland who advanced optics

Multi-head self-attention



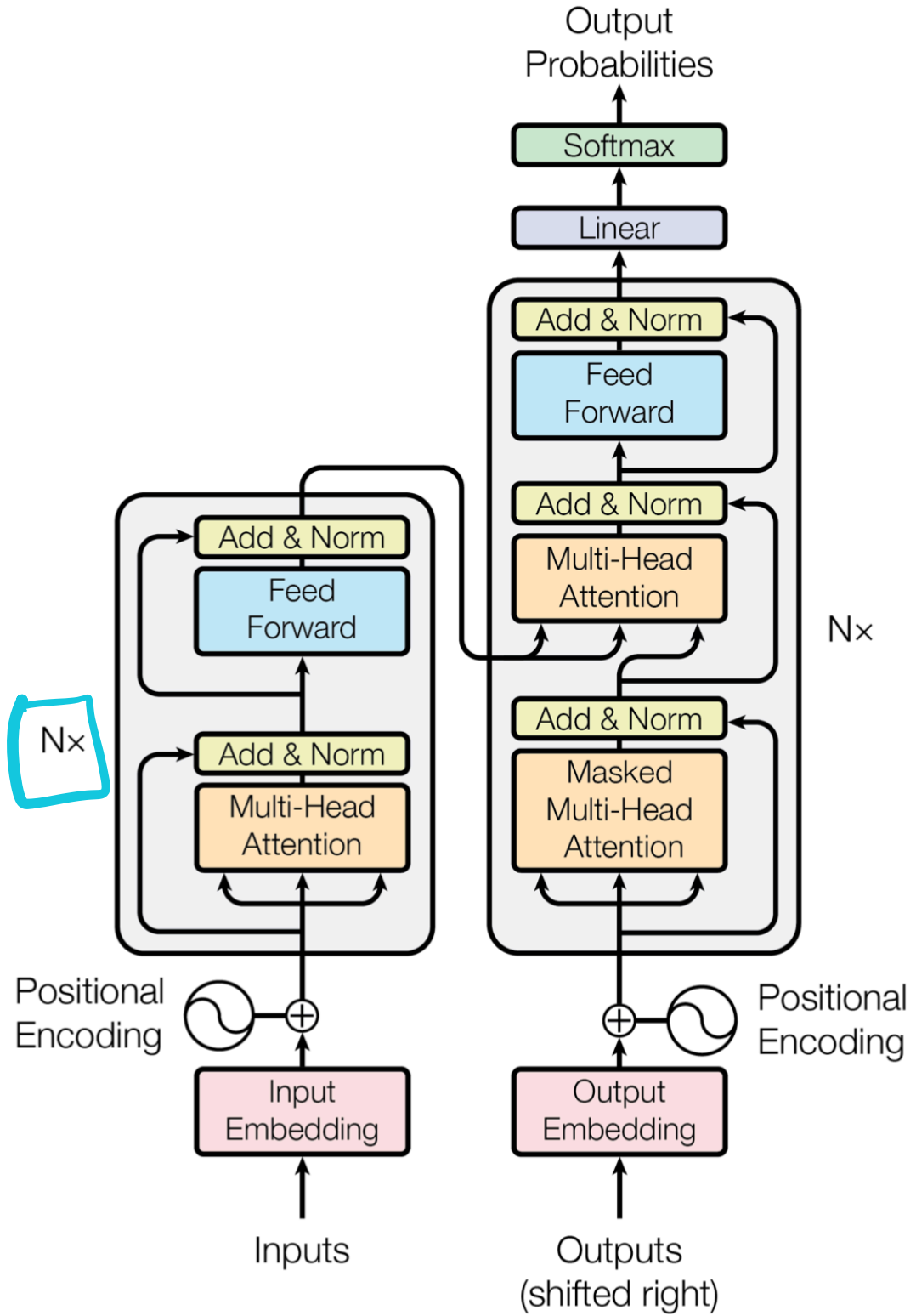
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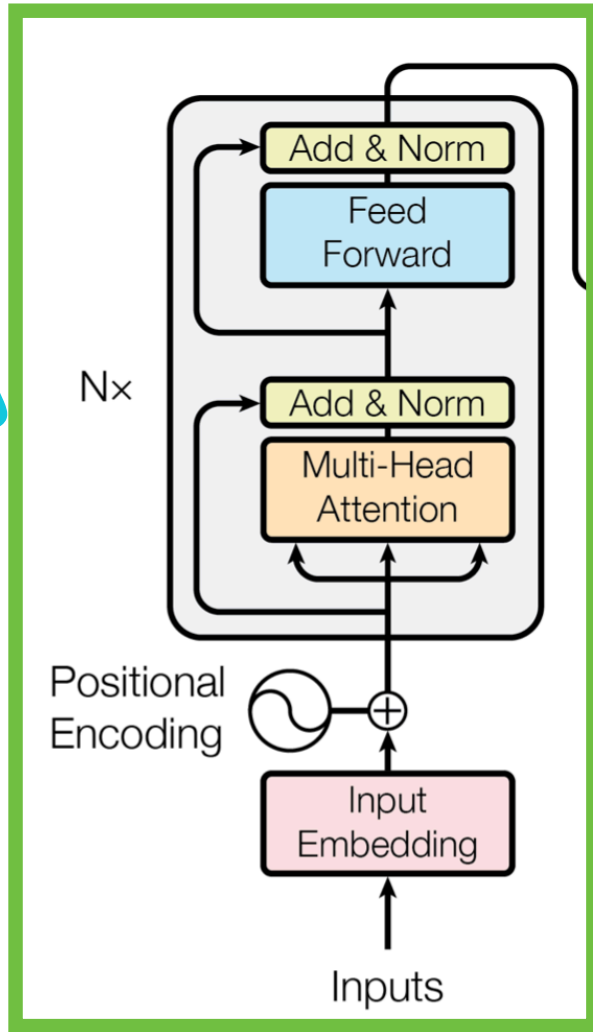
Transformers

$N = 8-12$

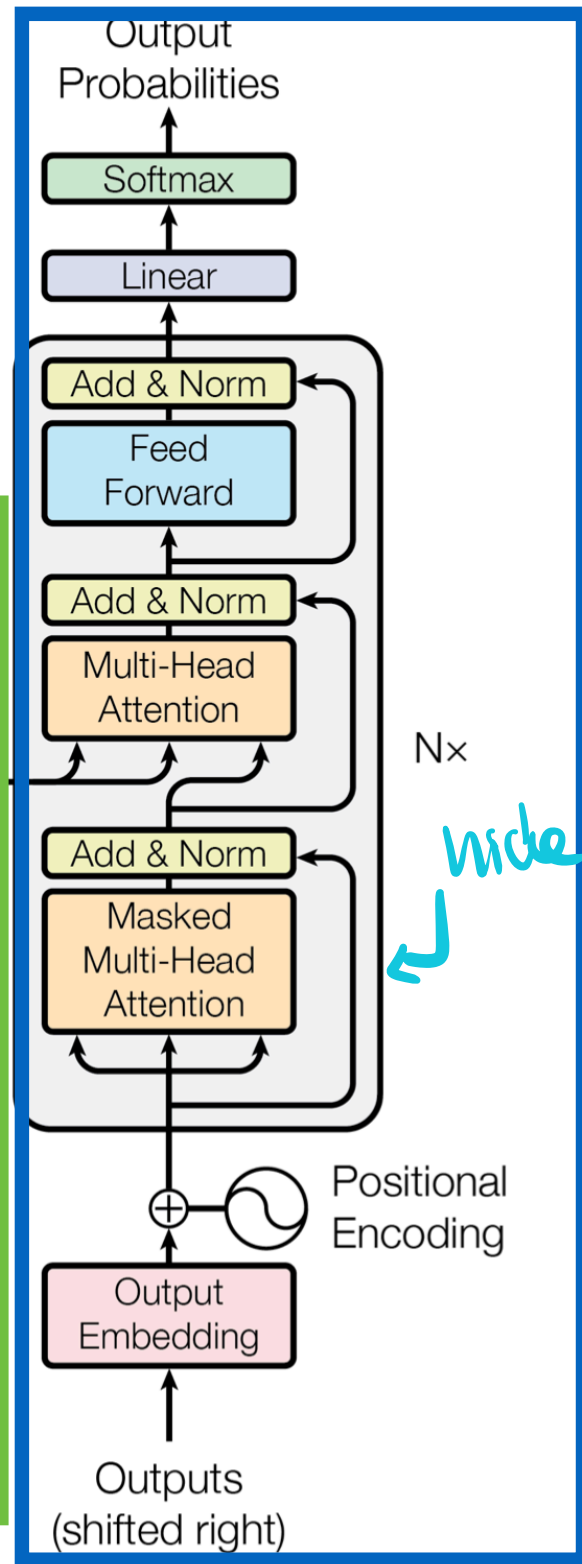
$N \times$



Input: prompt
encoder



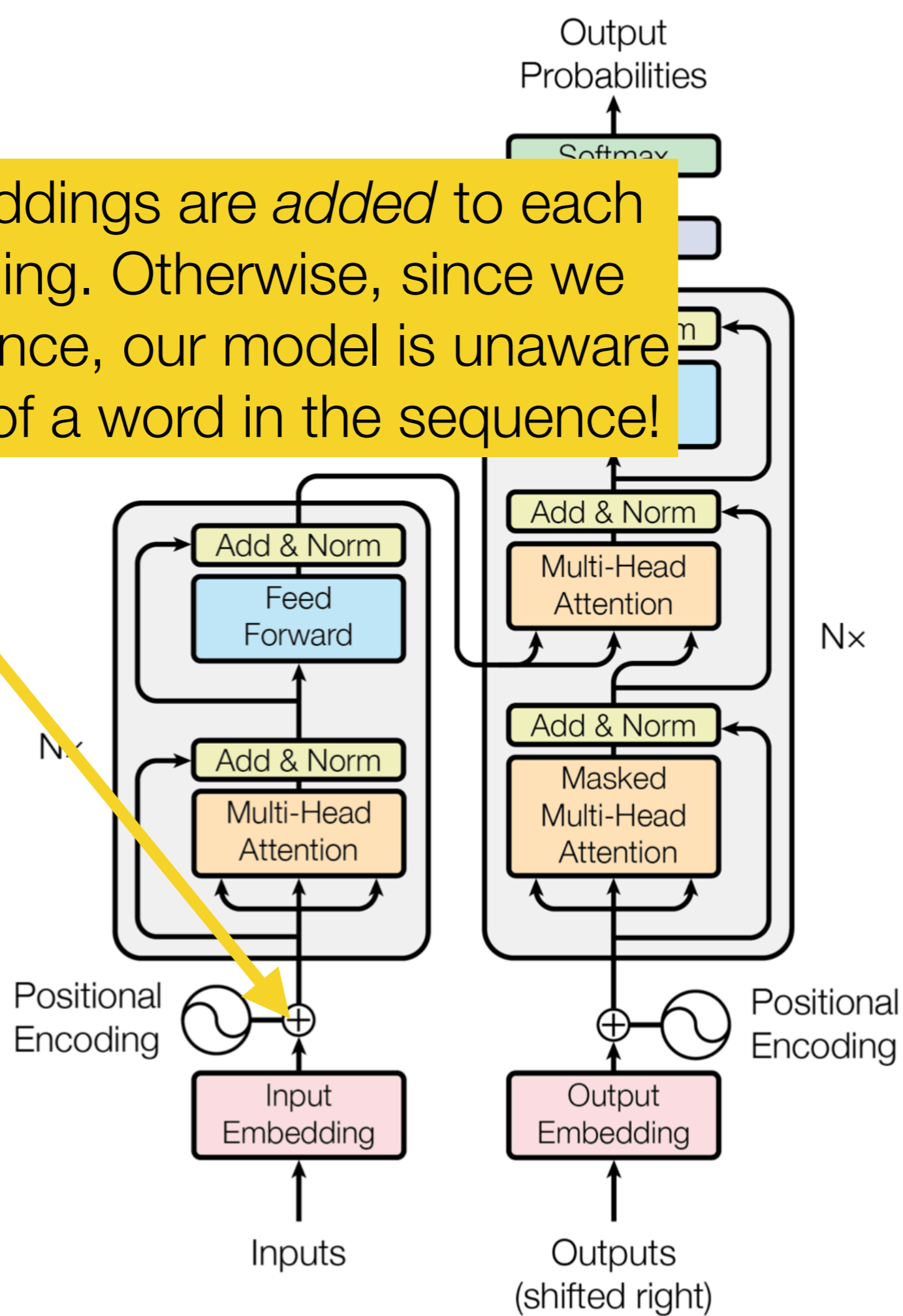
Goal: come up w/ representation of meaning



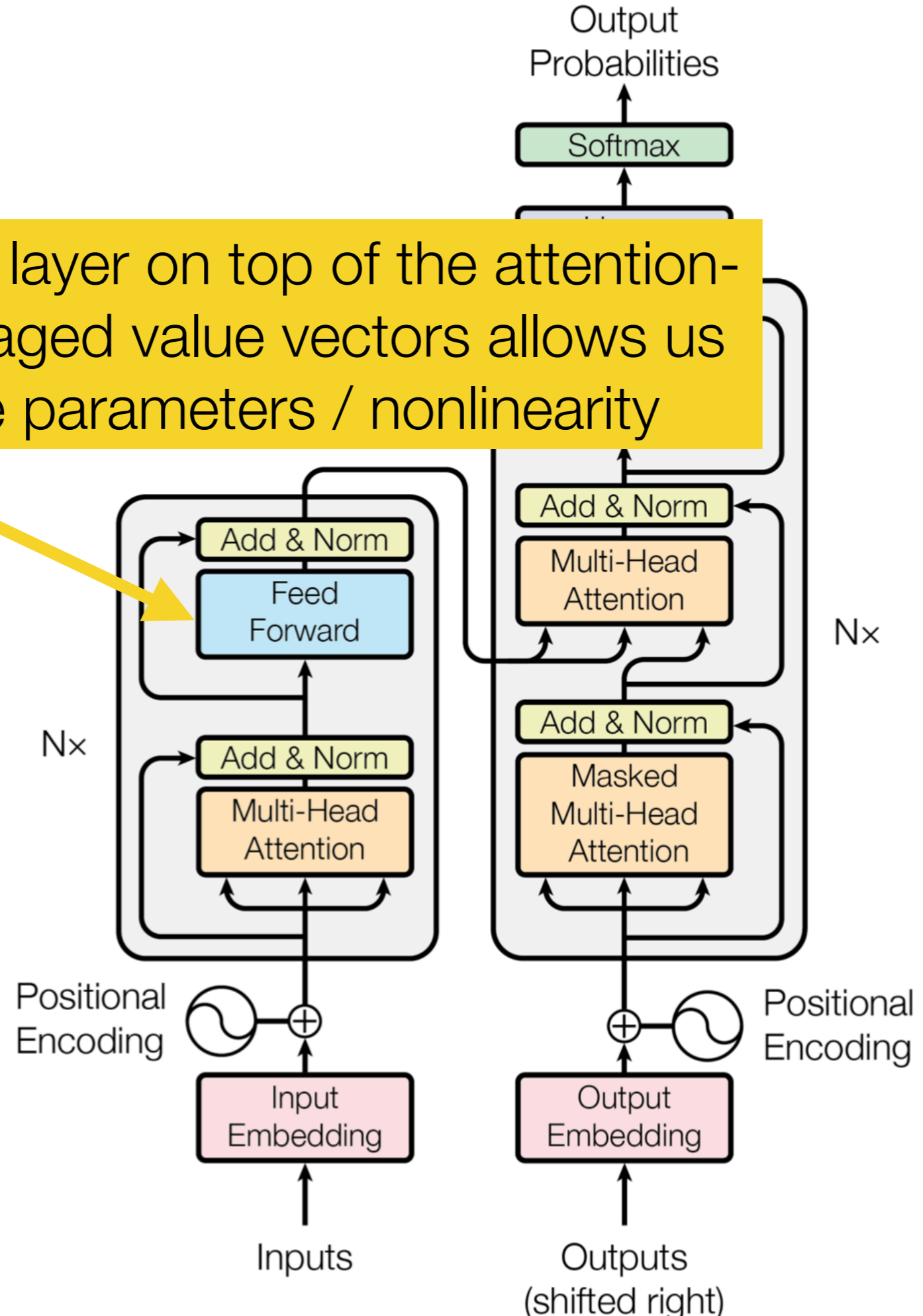
decoder

the input word that is being guessed

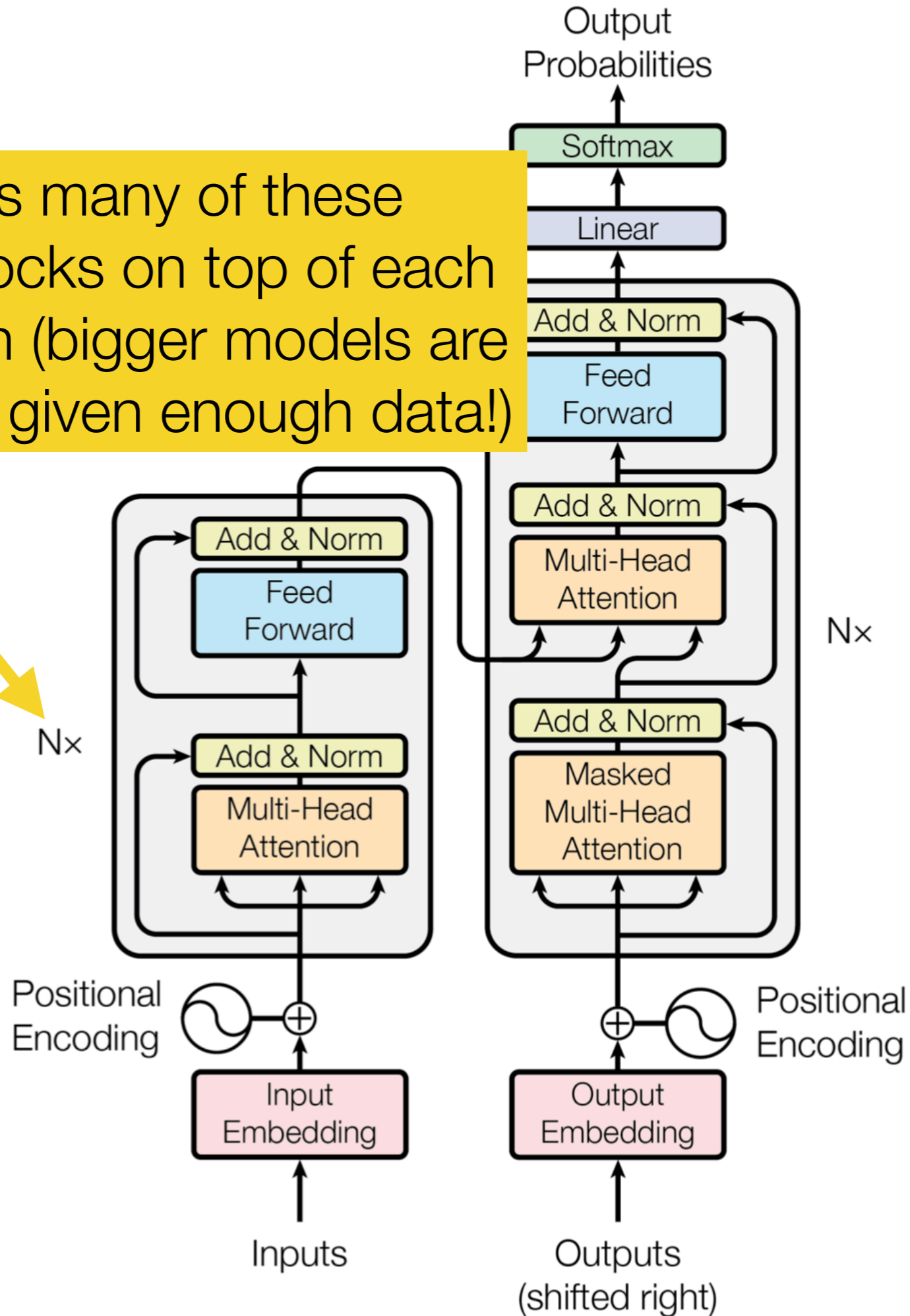
Position embeddings are *added* to each word embedding. Otherwise, since we have no recurrence, our model is unaware of the position of a word in the sequence!



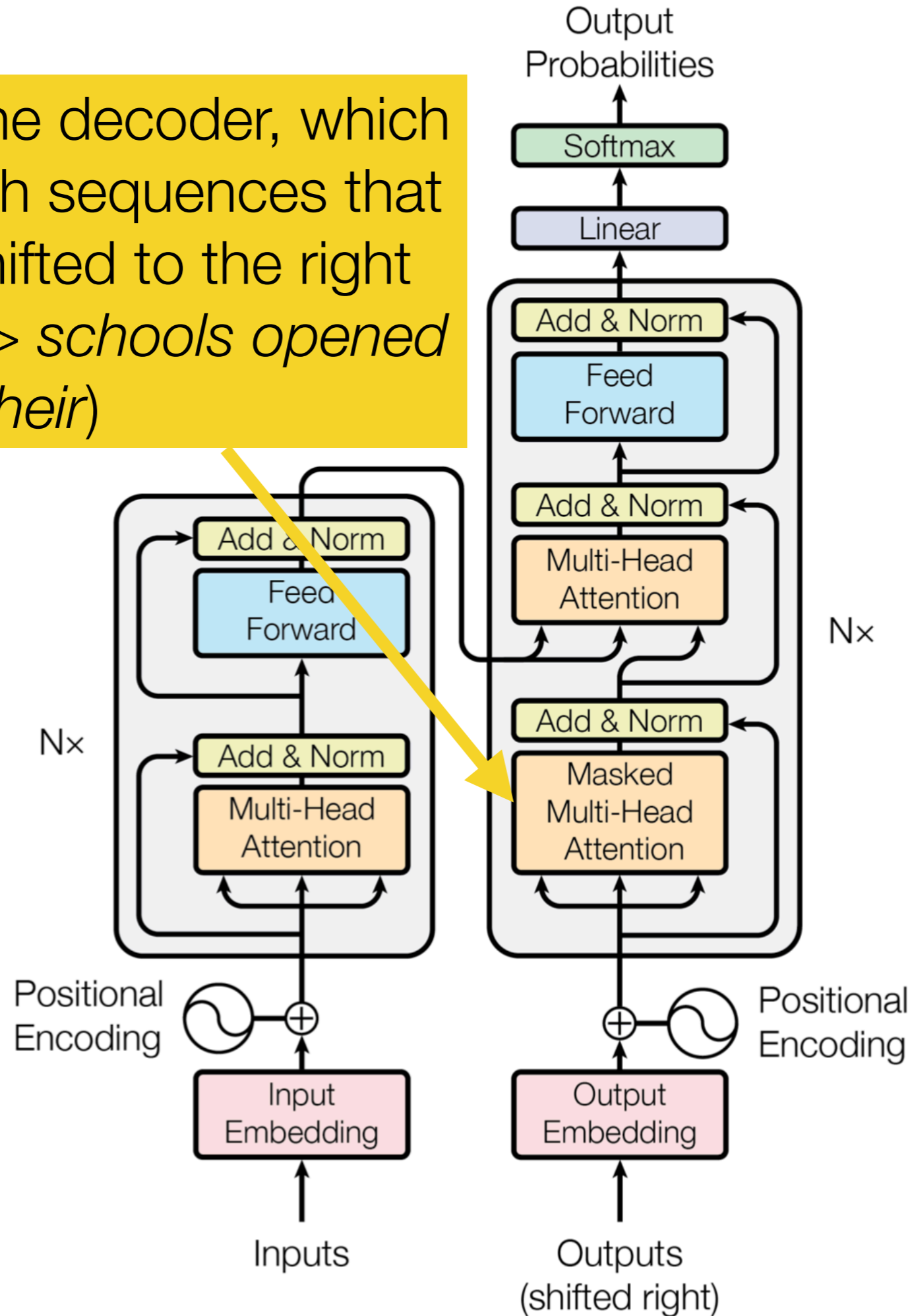
A feed-forward layer on top of the attention-weighted averaged value vectors allows us to add more parameters / nonlinearity



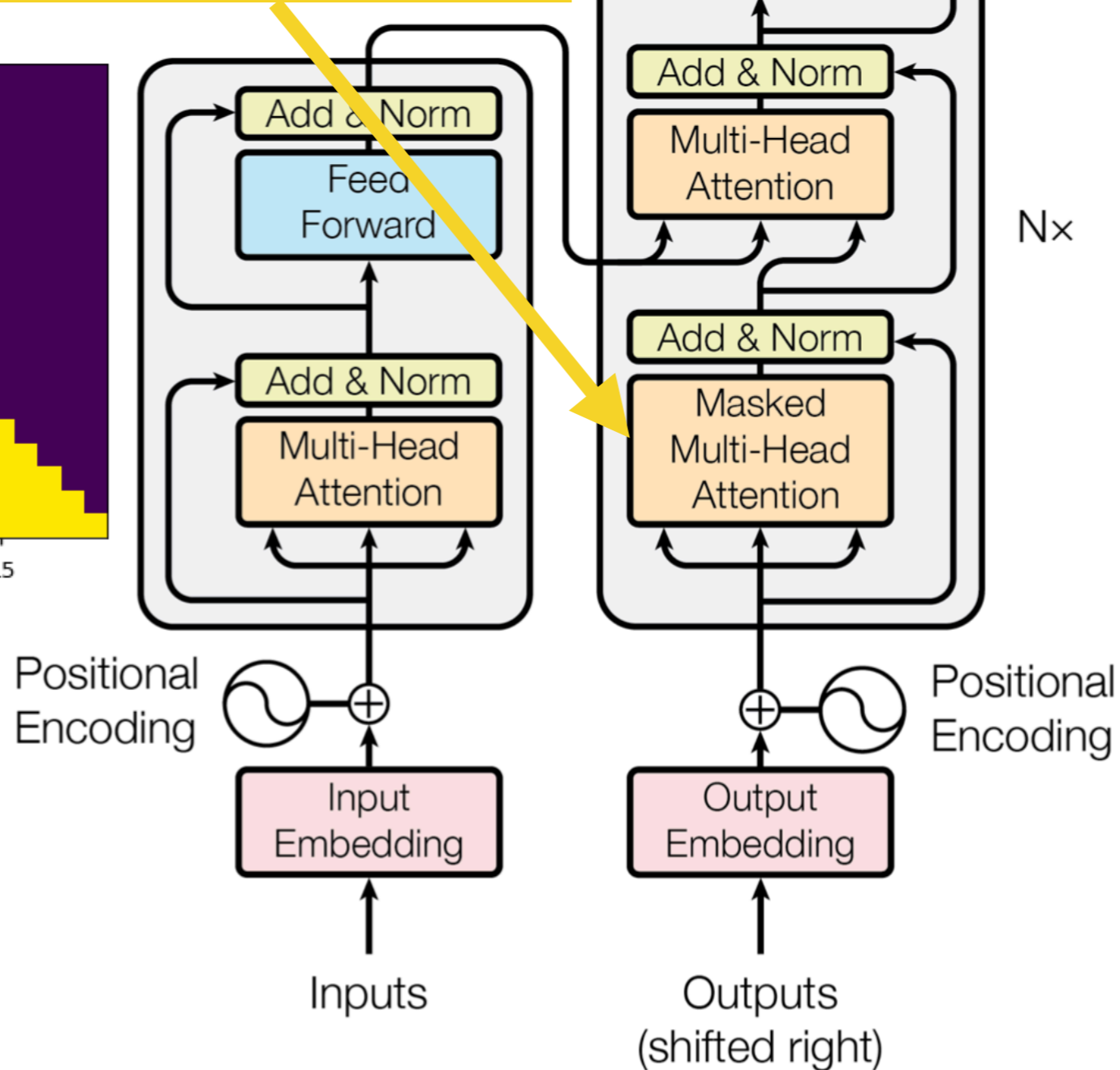
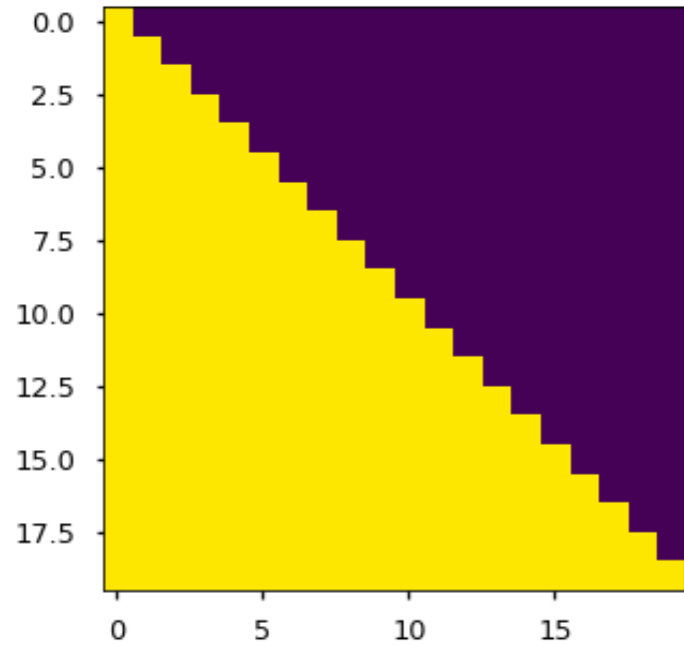
We stack as many of these *Transformer* blocks on top of each other as we can (bigger models are generally better given enough data!)



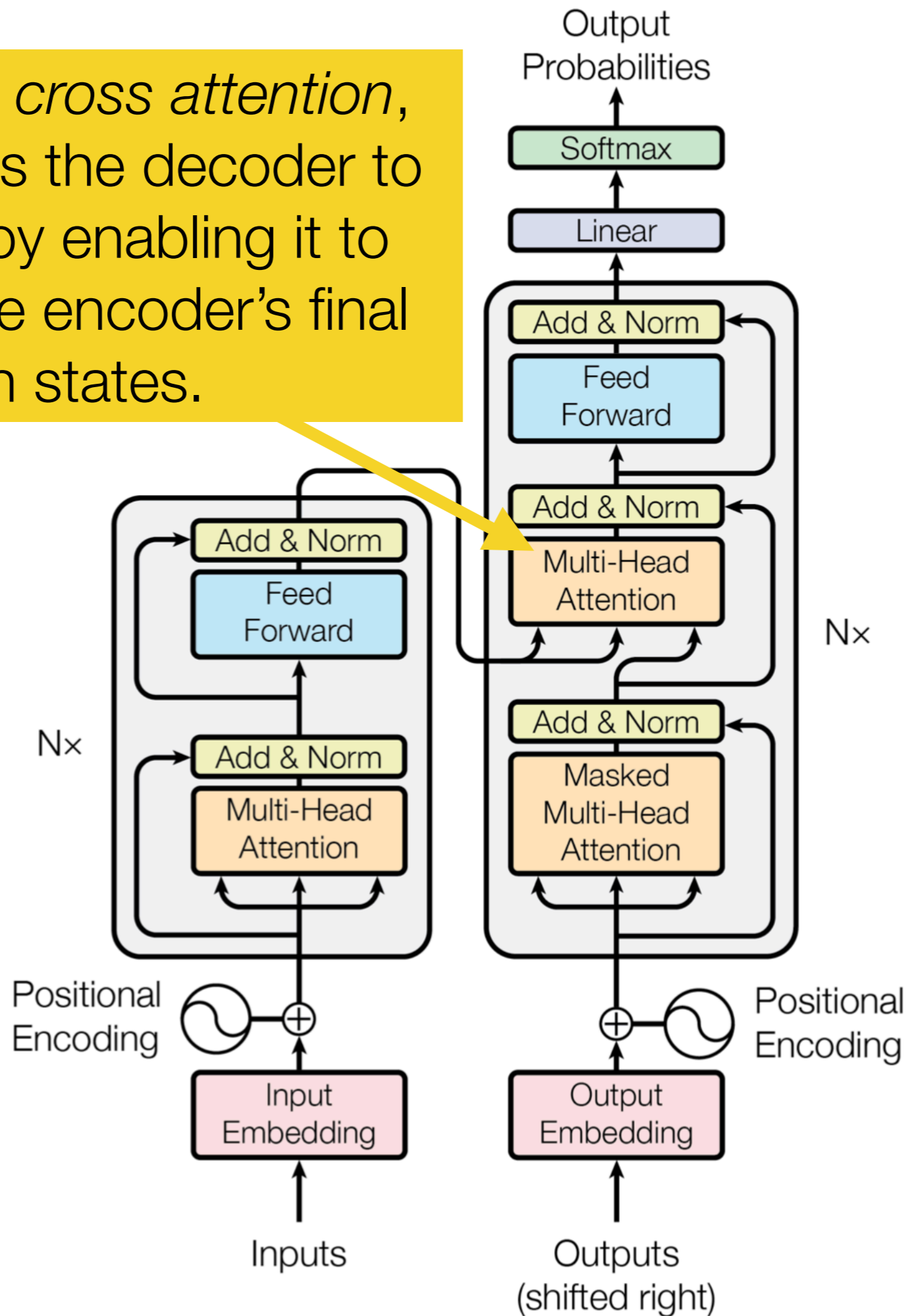
Moving onto the decoder, which takes in English sequences that have been shifted to the right (e.g., *<START> schools opened their*)



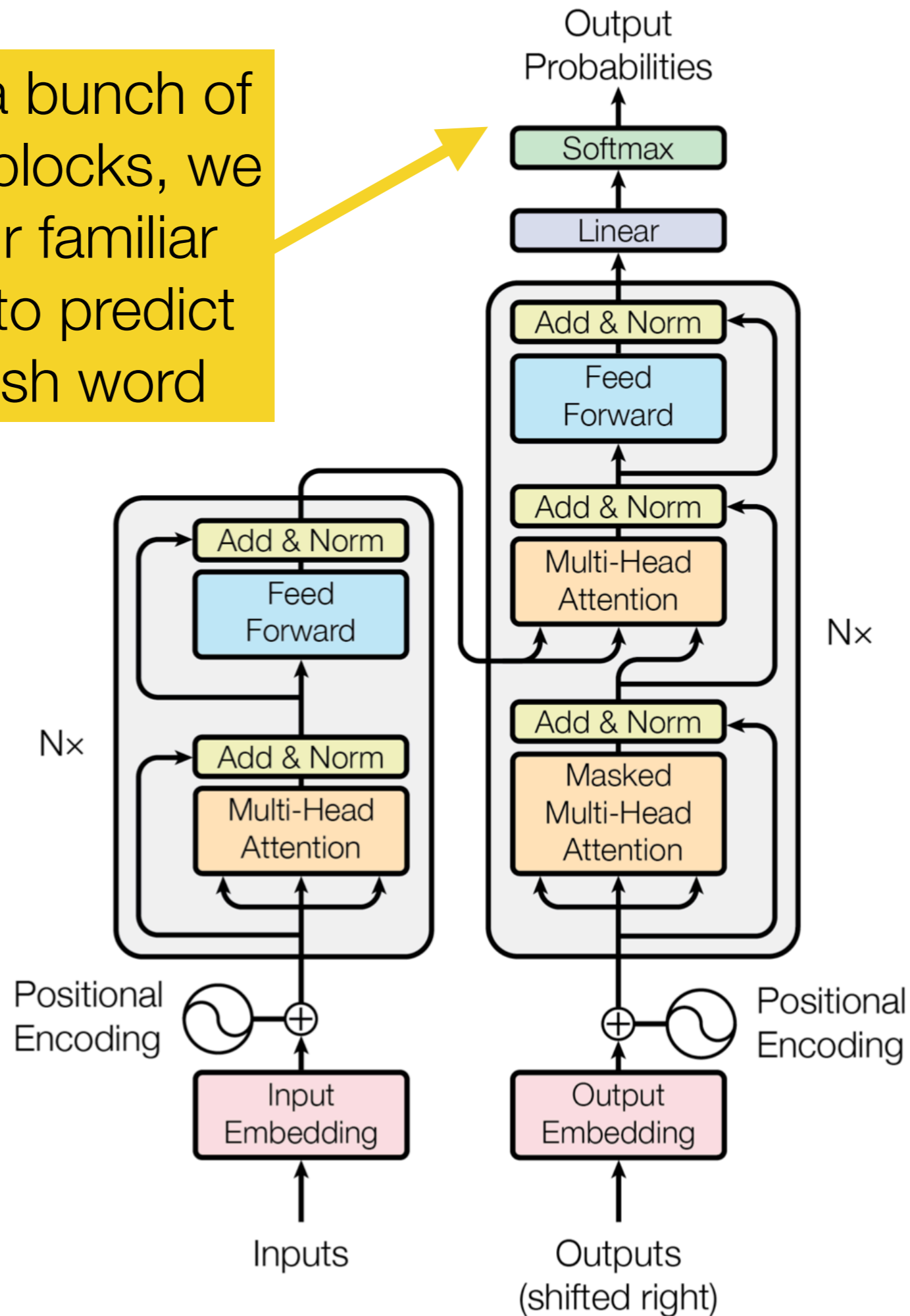
We first have an instance of *masked self attention*. Since the decoder is responsible for predicting the English words, we need to apply masking as we saw before.



Now, we have *cross attention*, which connects the decoder to the encoder by enabling it to attend over the encoder's final hidden states.



After stacking a bunch of these decoder blocks, we finally have our familiar Softmax layer to predict the next English word



Homework Tour