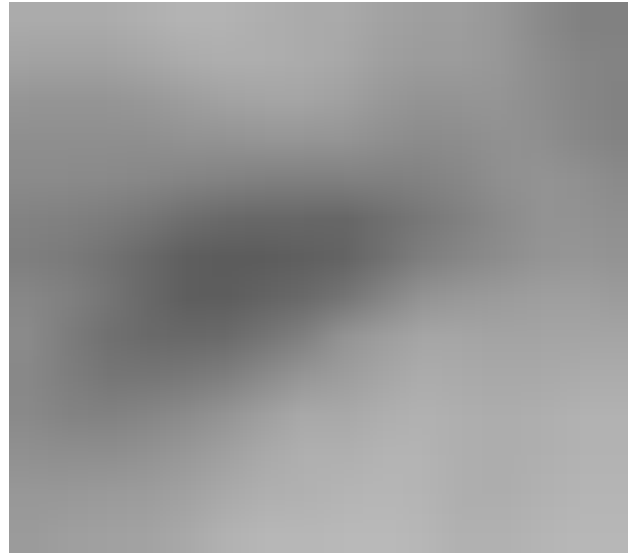


# From Digital Images and Text to Vectors

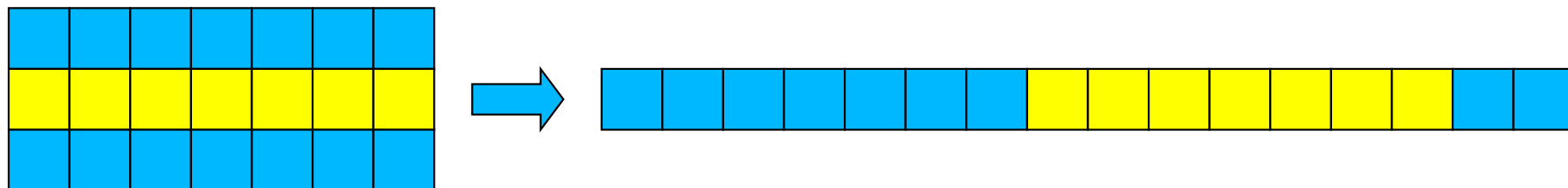
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# Black and White Images



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- A black and white digital image is simply a 2D array of numbers, typically coded on 8 bits.



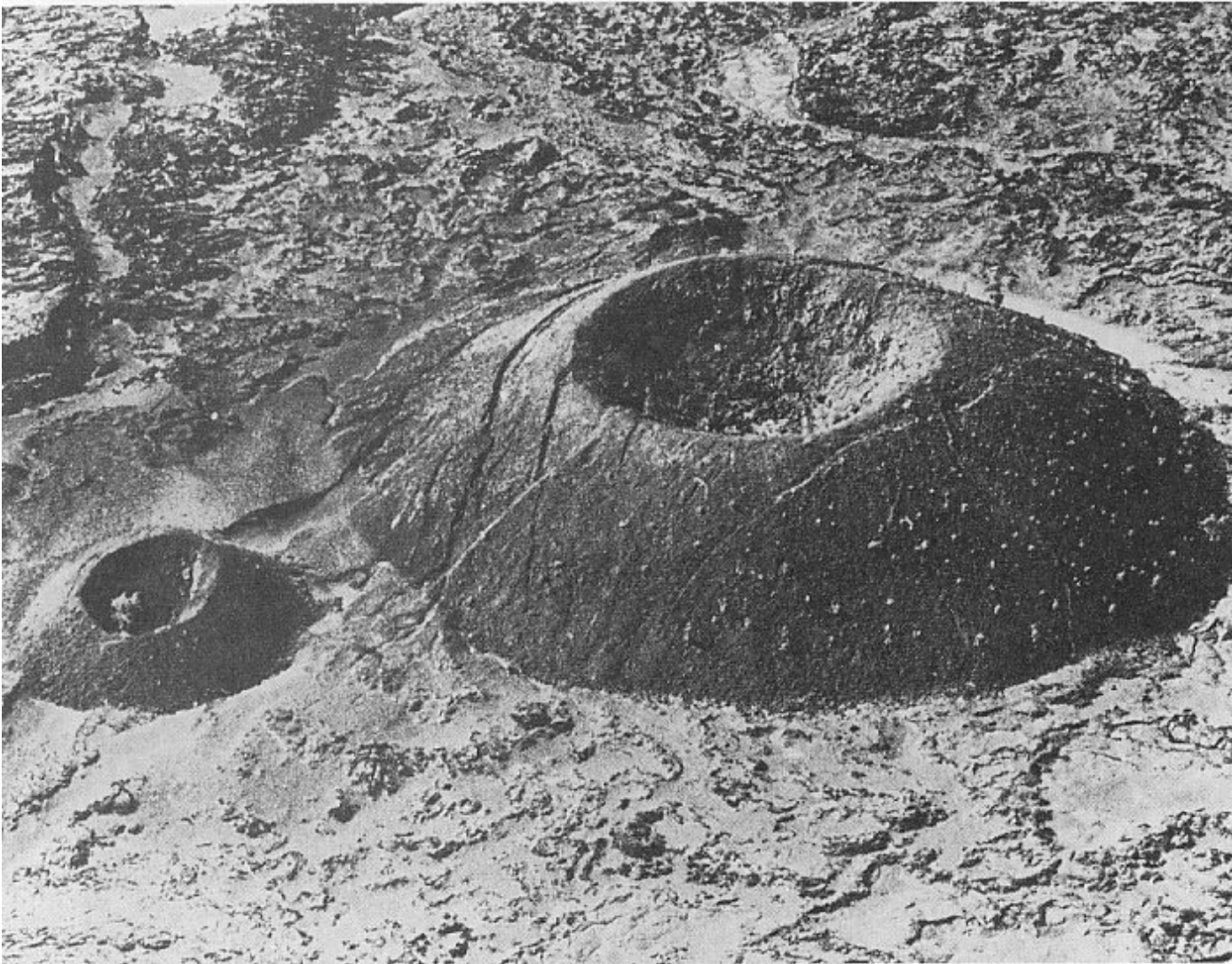
- A  $M \times N$  image can also be represented as an  $MN$  vector.

# Color Images

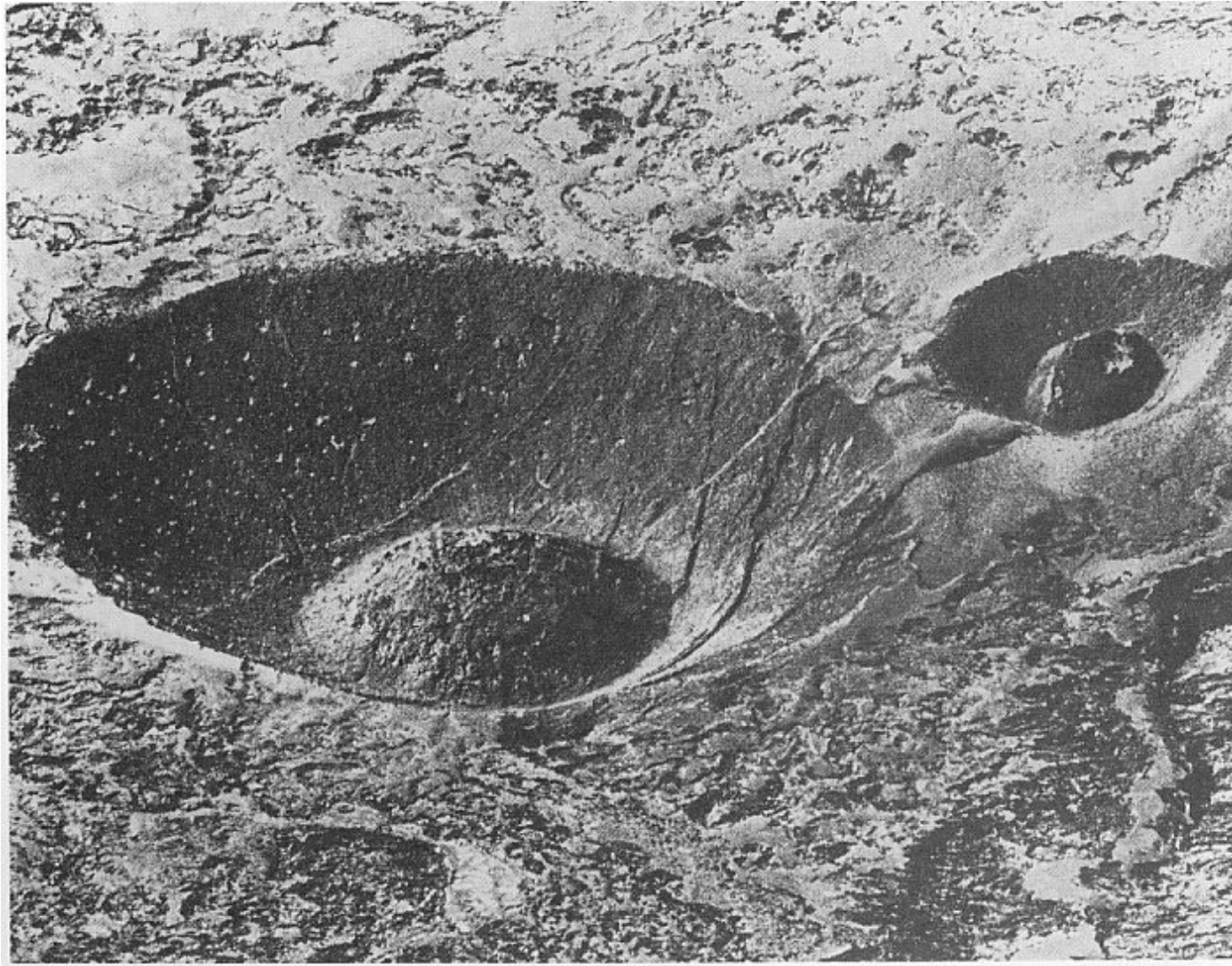


A color image is stored as 3 arrays, one for red, one for green, and one for blue.

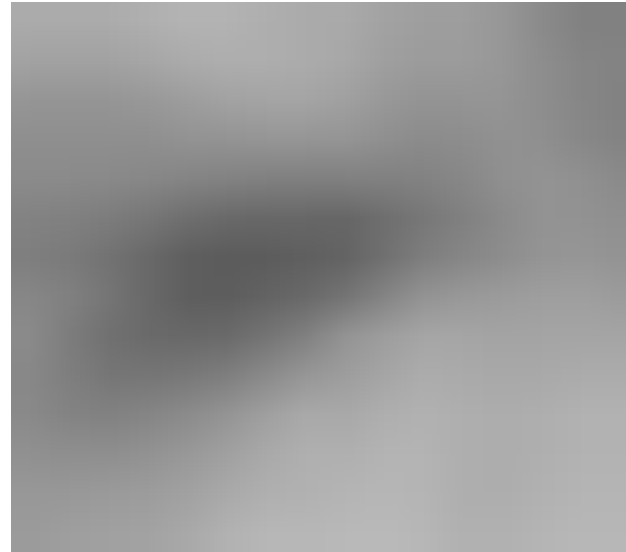
# What Do You See



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# Strong Priors



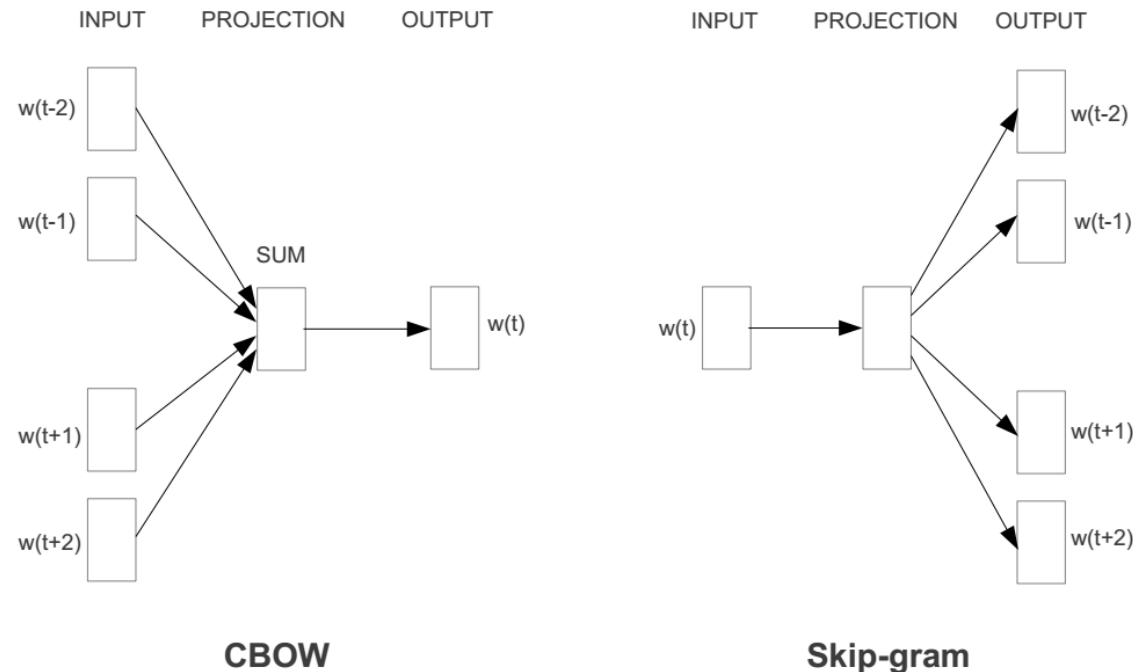
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# Converting Words to Vectors

- How similar is **pizza** to **pasta**?
- How related is **pizza** to **Italy**?
- Representing words as vectors allows for easy computation of similarity.
- Makes it possible to use the Machine Learning techniques we have discussed.
- Exploit the theory is that similar words occur in similar context.

# Words in Context

## *word2vec*



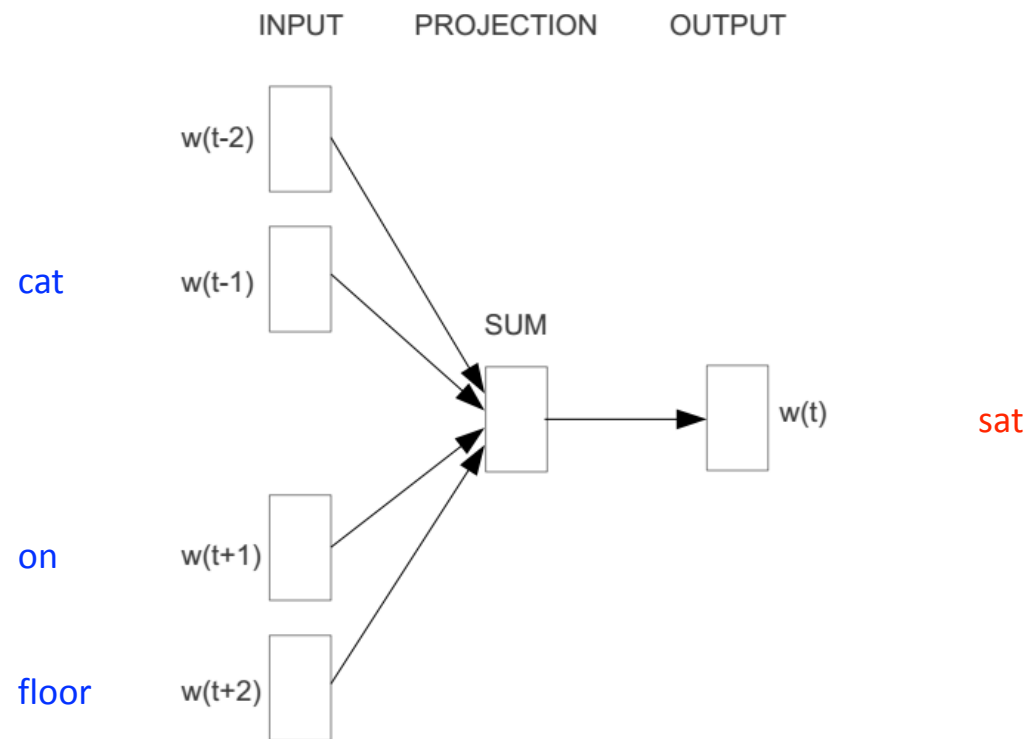
Two basic neural network models:

- Continuous Bag of Word (CBOW). Use a window of words to predict the middle one.
- Skip-gram (SG). Use a word to predict the surrounding ones in a window.



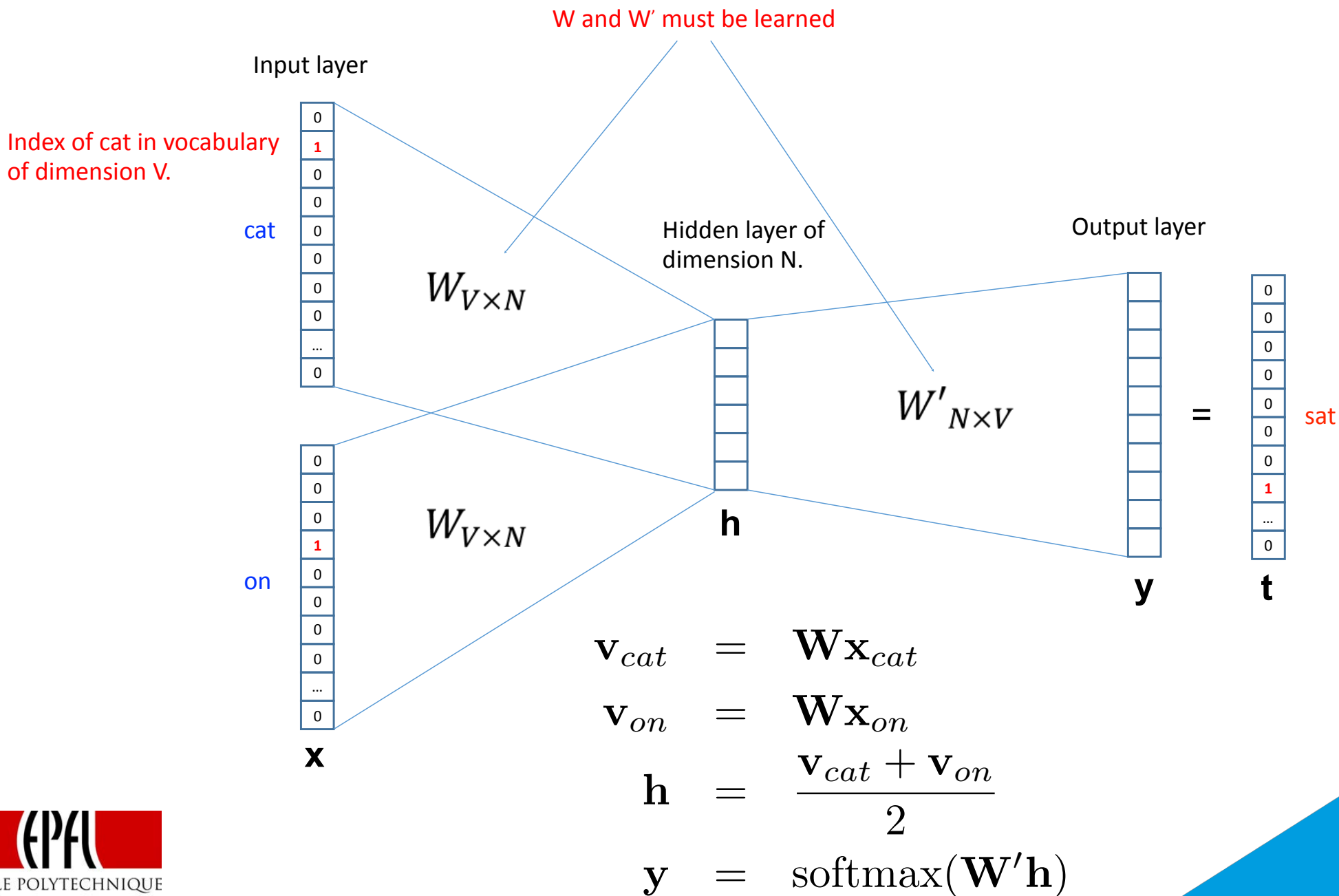
# Continuous Bag of Words

The **cat** **sat** on the **floor**.

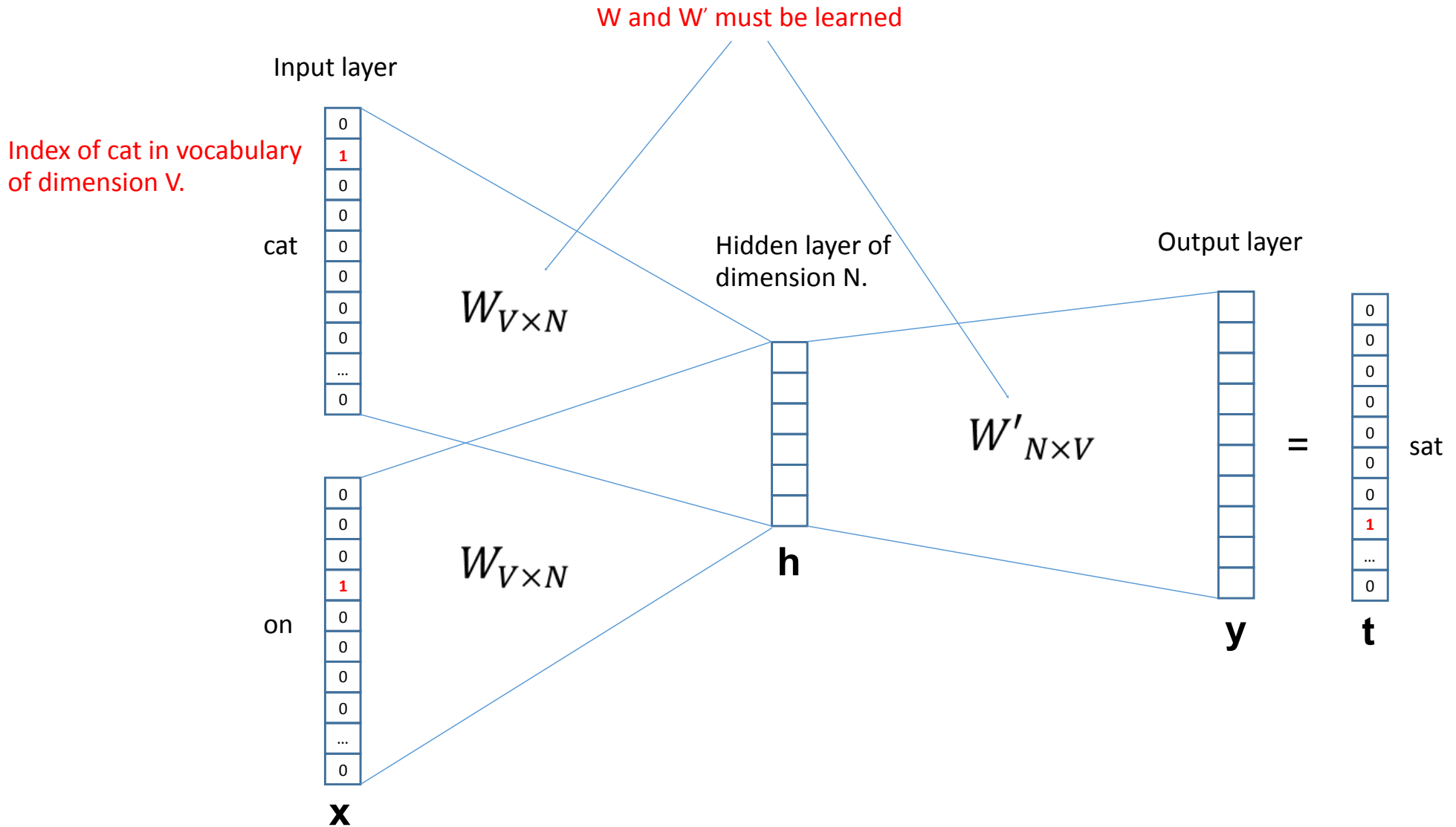


**sat** should be predicted from the words around it.

# Window of Size 2



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Once the training is complete, the  $W$  matrices associate to each word a vector of dimension  $N$ .

