



FINE-TUNING, INSTRUCTION PROMPTS, AND PARAMETER EFFICIENT FINE-TUNING

Fine-tuning with instruction prompts



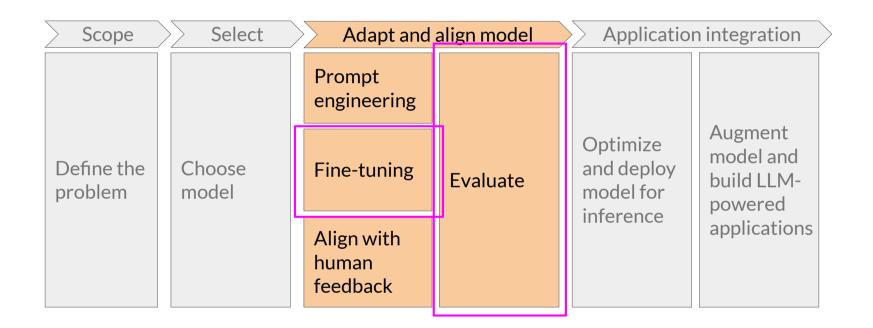


GenAl project lifecycle

Scope	Select	Adapt and align model		Application integration	
Define the problem	Choose model	Prompt engineering	Evaluate	and deploy but model for positive positions and model for positions are positions and model for positions are positions and model for positions and mo	
		Fine-tuning			Augment model and build LLM- powered applications
		Align with human feedback			



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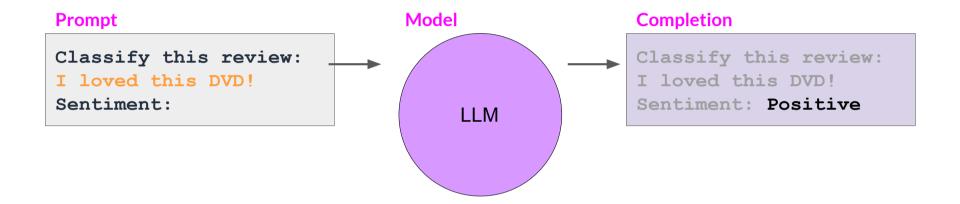


Fine-tuning an LLM with instruction prompts





In-context learning (ICL) - zero shot inference

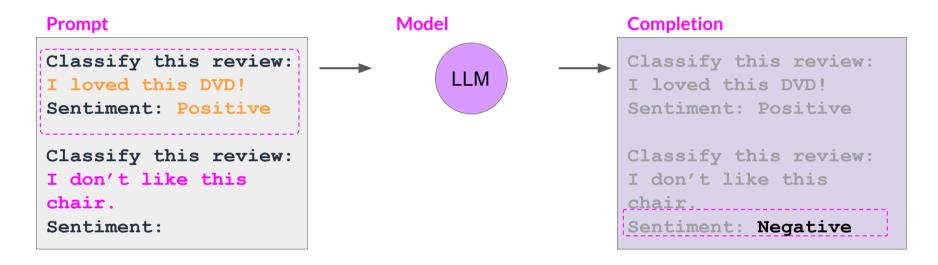


In-context learning (ICL) - zero shot inference





In-context learning (ICL) - one/few shot inference



One-shot or Few-shot Inference



Limitations of in-context learning

Classify this review:
I loved this movie!
Sentiment: Positive

Classify this review:
I don't like this chair.
Sentiment: Negative

Classify this review:
This sofa is so ugly.
Sentiment: Negative

Classify this review:
Who would use this product?
Sentiment:

Context Window

Even with multiple examples

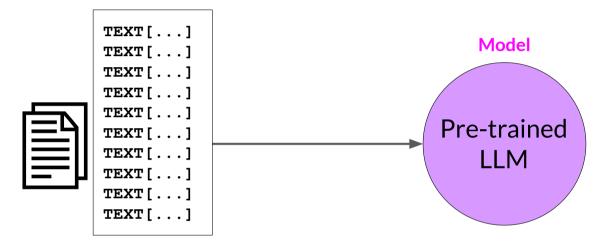
- In-context learning may not work for smaller models
- Examples take up space in the context window

Instead, try **fine-tuning** the model



LLM fine-tuning at a high level

LLM pre-training

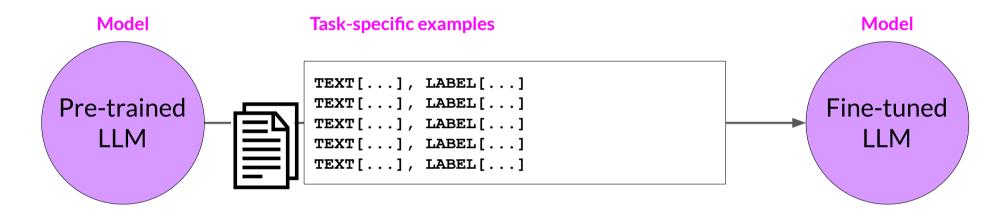


GB - TB - PB of unstructured textual data



LLM fine-tuning at a high level

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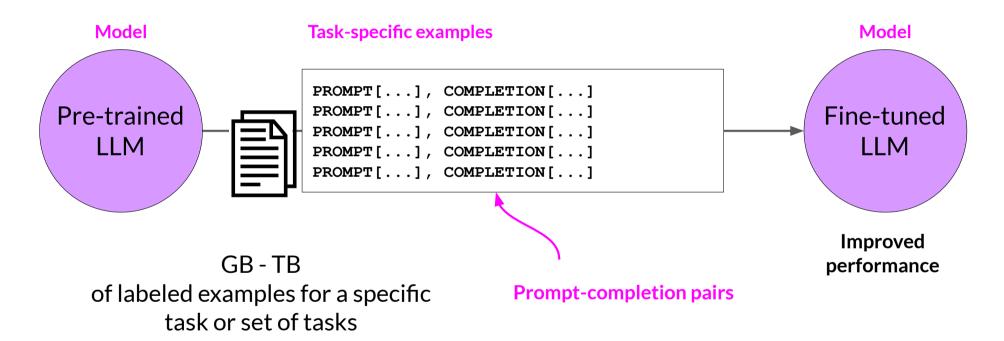


GB - TB of labeled examples for a specific task or set of tasks



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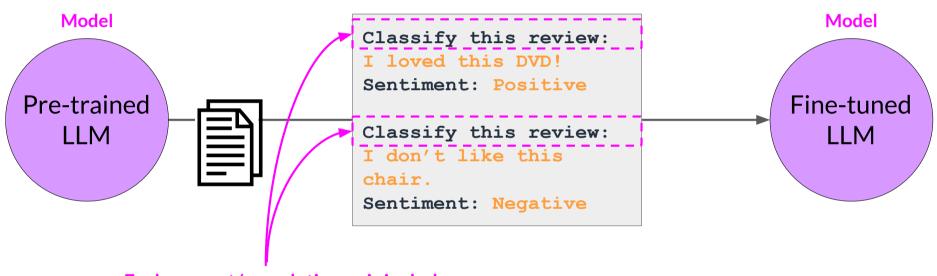
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LLM fine-tuning



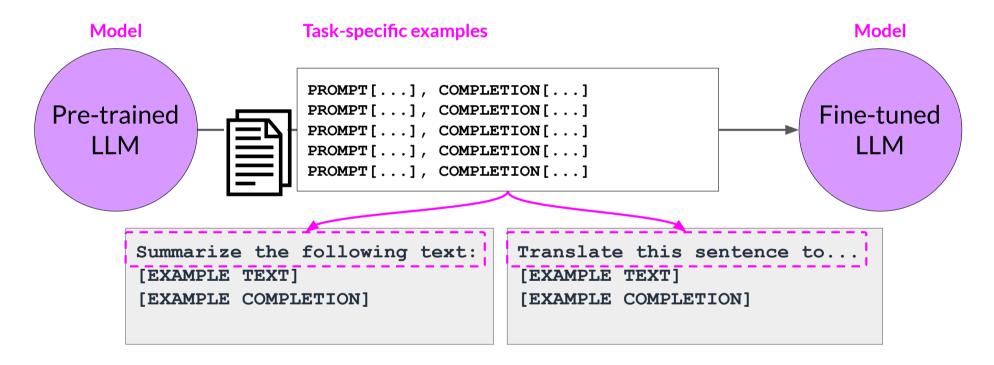
Each prompt/completion pair includes a specific "instruction" to the LLM





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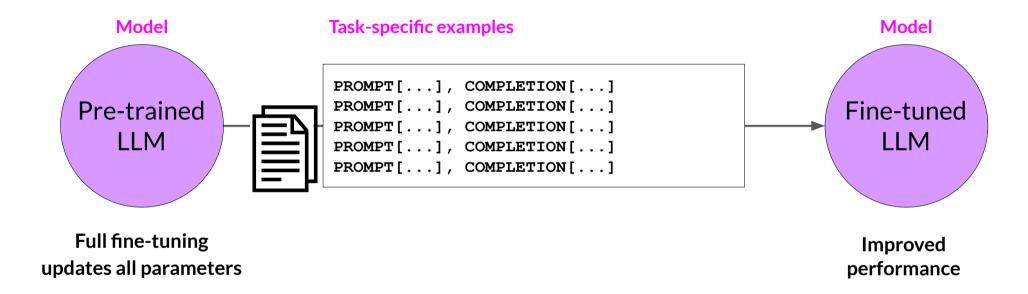






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LLM fine-tuning





Sample prompt instruction templates

Classification / sentiment analysis

```
jinja: "Given the following review:\n{{review_body}}\npredict the associated rating\
  \ from the following choices (1 being lowest and 5 being highest)\n- {{ answer_choices\
  \ | join('\\n- ') }} \n|||\n{{answer_choices[star_rating-1]}}"
```

Text generation

Text summarization

Source: https://github.com/bigscience-workshop/promptsource/blob/main/promptsource/templates/amazon_polarity/templates.vaml





LLM fine-tuning

Prepared instruction dataset

Training splits



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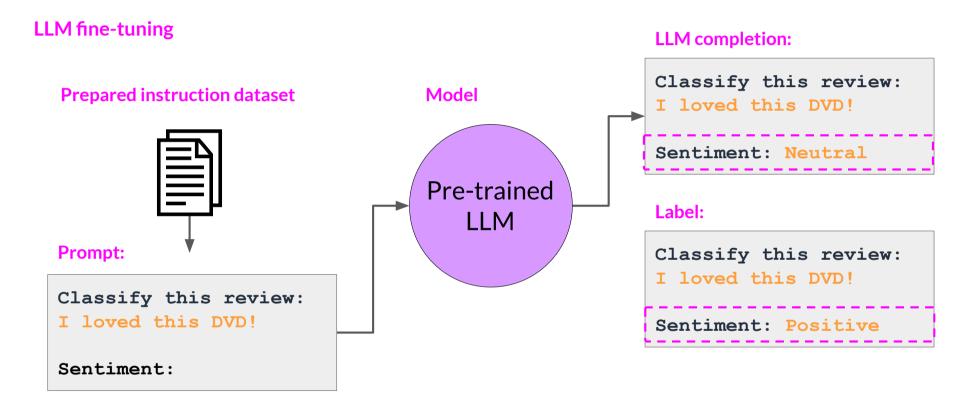
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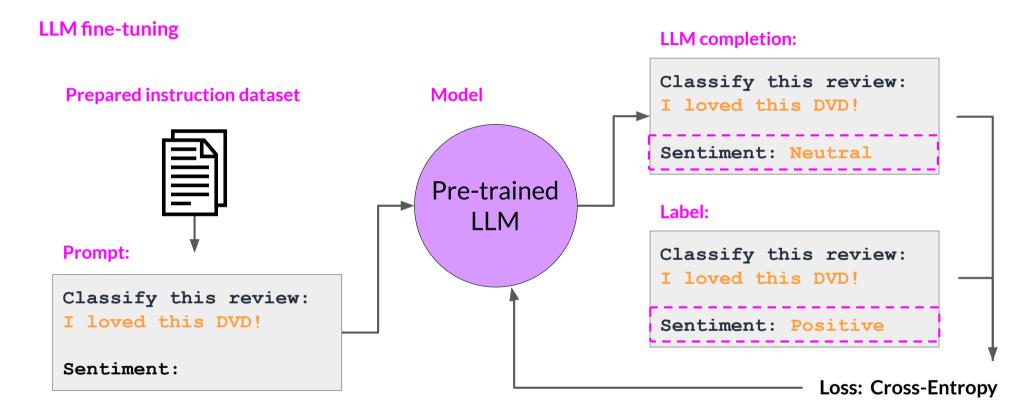
Validation
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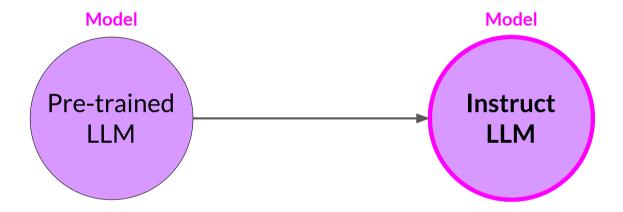
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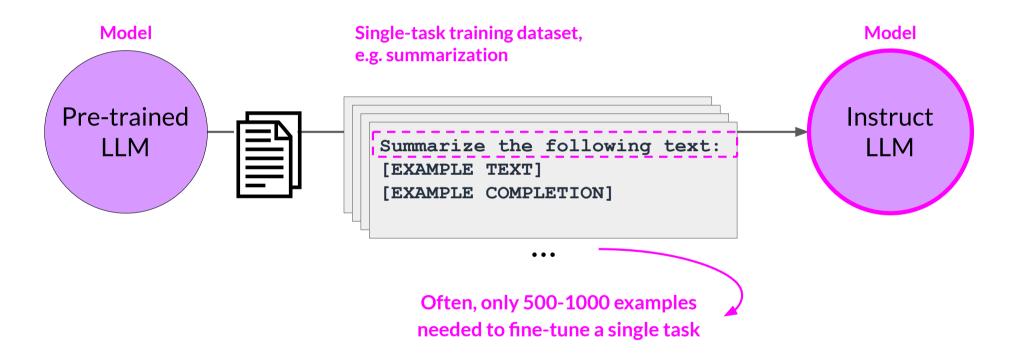


Fine-tuning on a single task





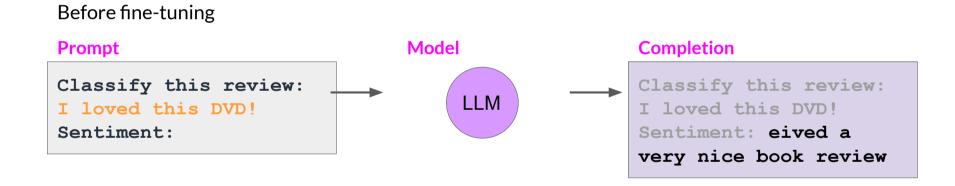
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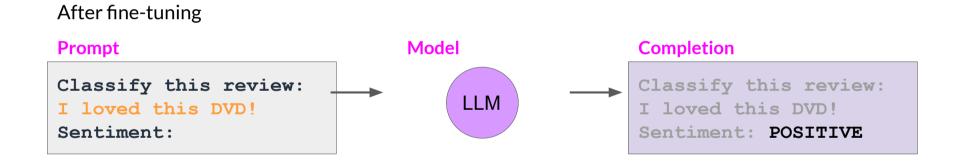


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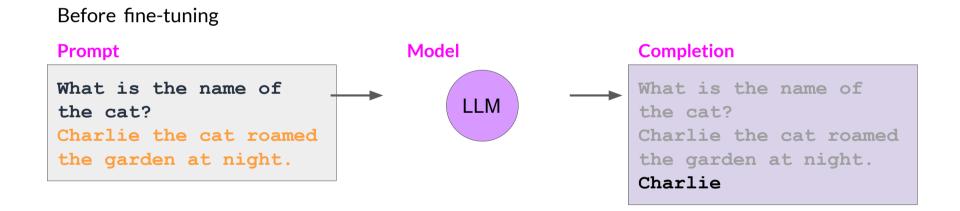


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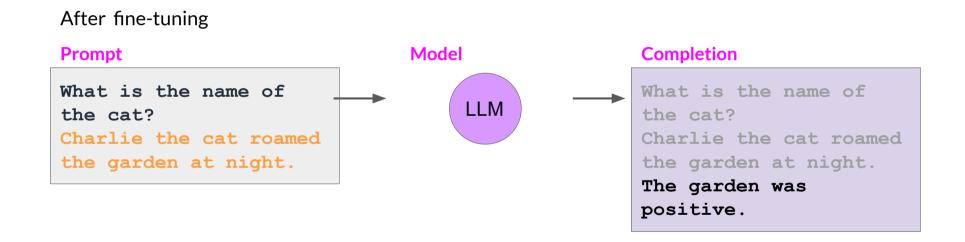


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How to avoid catastrophic forgetting

- First note that you might not have to!
- Fine-tune on multiple tasks at the same time
- Consider Parameter Efficient Fine-tuning (PEFT)

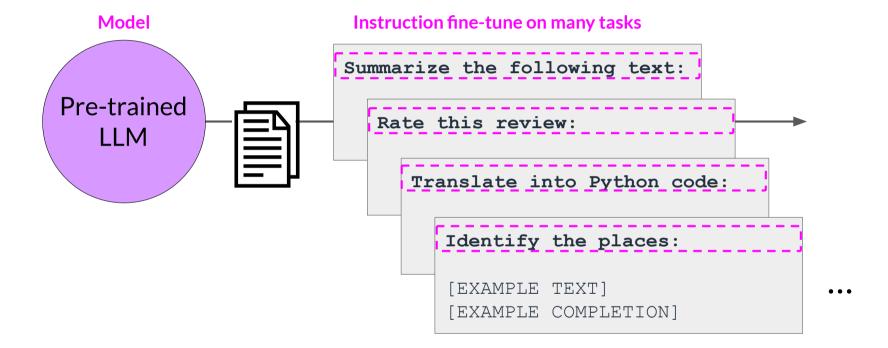


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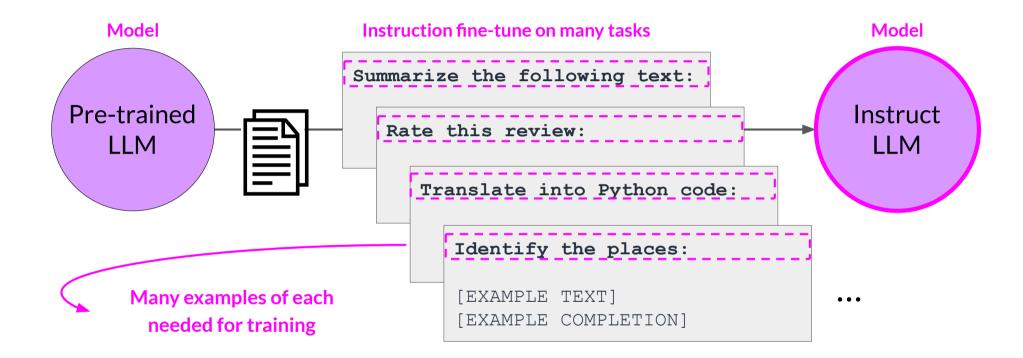


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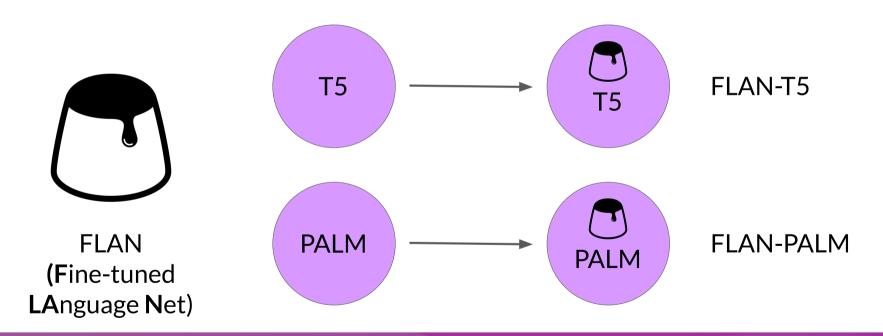
"The metaphorical dessert to the main course of pretraining"

FLAN



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FLAN-T5: Fine-tuned version of pre-trained T5 model

FLAN-T5 is a great, general purpose, instruct model

TO-SF

- Commonsense Reasoning,
- Question Generation,
- Closed-book QA,
- Adversarial QA,
- Extractive QA

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- Natural language inference,
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- Dialog context generation,
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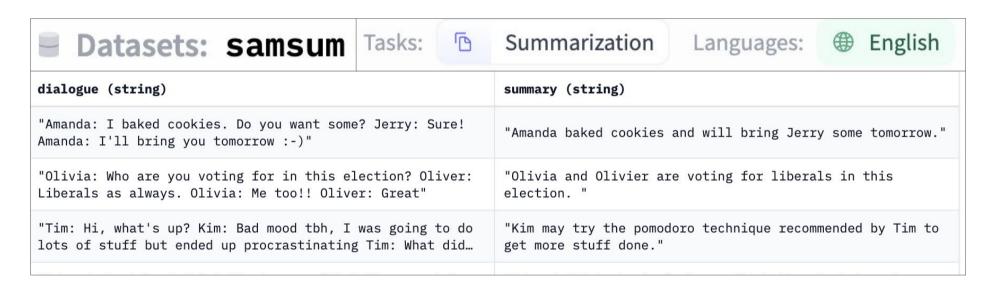
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SAMSum: A dialogue dataset

Sample prompt training dataset (samsum) to fine-tune FLAN-T5 from pretrained T5



Source: https://huggingface.co/datasets/samsum, https://github.com/google-research/FLAN/blob/2c79a31/flan/v2/templates.py#L3285





Sample FLAN-T5 prompt templates

```
"samsum": [
    ("{dialogue}\n\Briefly summarize that dialogue.", "{summary}"),
    ("Here is a dialogue:\n{dialogue}\n\n\Write a short summary!",
        "{summary}"),
    ("Dialogue:\n{dialogue}\n\n\What is a summary of this dialogue?",
        "{summary}"),
    ("{dialogue}\n\n\What was that dialogue about, in two sentences or less?",
        "{summary}"),
    ("Here is a dialogue:\n{dialogue}\n\n\What were they talking about?",
        "{summary}"),
    ("Dialogue:\n{dialogue}\n\What were the main points in that "
        "conversation?", "{summary}"),
    ("Dialogue:\n{dialogue}\n\What was going on in that conversation?",
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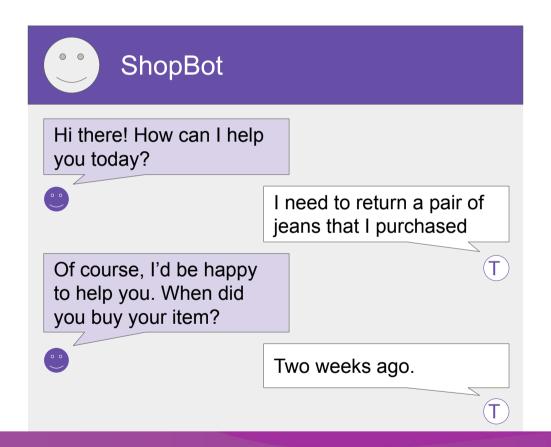


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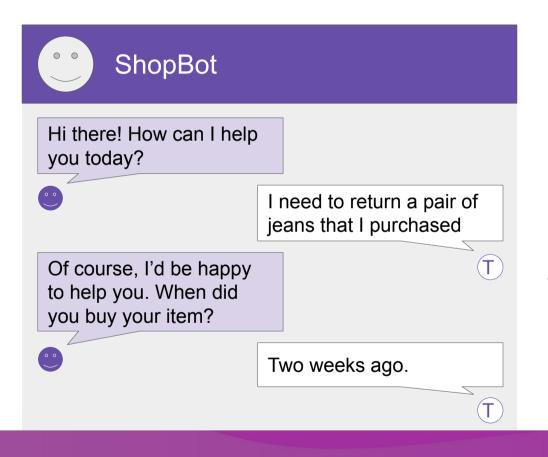
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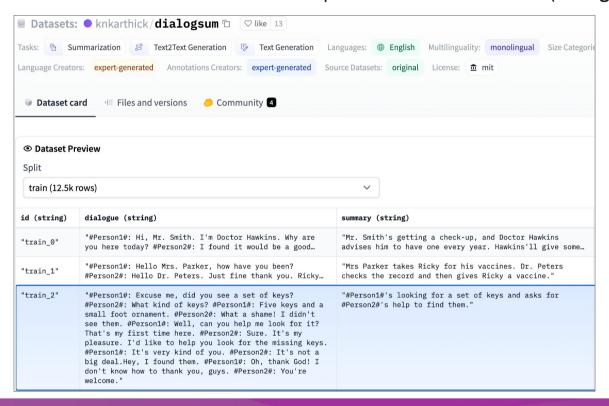


Goal: Summarize conversations to identify actions to take



Improving FLAN-T5's summarization capabilities

Further fine-tune FLAN-T5 with a domain-specific instruction dataset (dialogsum)







Example support-dialog summarization

Prompt (created from template)

```
Summarize the following conversation.

Tommy: Hello. My name is Tommy Sandals, I have a reservation.

Mike: May I see some identification, sir, please?

Tommy: Sure. Here you go.

Mike: Thank you so much. Have you got a credit card, Mr.

Sandals?

Tommy: I sure do.

Mike: Thank you, sir. You'll be in room 507, nonsmoking, queen bed.

Tommy: That's great, thank you!

Mike: Enjoy your stay!
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Source: <a href="https://huggingface.co/datasets/knkarthick/dialogsum/viewer/knkarthick-dialogsum/viewer/knkarthic





Summary **before** fine-tuning FLAN-T5 with our dataset

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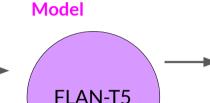
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Completion (Summary)

Tommy Sandals has a reservation for a room at the Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas.

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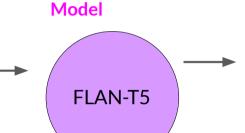
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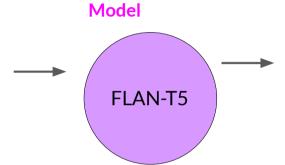
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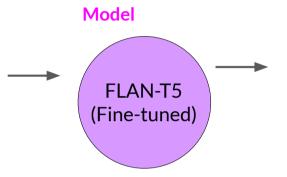
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Completion (Summary)

Tommy Sandals has a reservation and checks in showing his ID and credit card. Mike helps him to check in and approves his reservation.

Better summary, more-closely matches human baseline.

Fine-tuning with your own data







Model evaluation metrics





LLM Evaluation - Challenges



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"Mike really loves drinking tea."



"Mike does not drink coffee."





"Mike adores sipping tea."



"Mike does drink coffee."

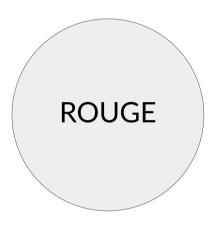








LLM Evaluation - Metrics



- Used for text summarization
- Compares a summary to one or more reference summaries



- Used for text translation
- Compares to human-generated translations

LLM Evaluation - Metrics - Terminology

The dog lay on the rug as I sipped a cup of tea.

bigram

unigram



Reference (human):

It is cold outside.

Generated output:

It is very cold outside.

$$\frac{\text{ROUGE-1}}{\text{Recall}} = \frac{\text{unigram matches}}{\text{unigrams in reference}} = \frac{4}{4} = 1.0$$

ROUGE-1 =
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ROUGE-1 = 2
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Reference (human):

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It is not cold outside.

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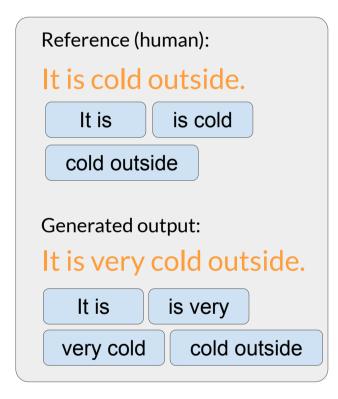
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ROUGE-2 =
$$\frac{\text{bigram matches}}{\text{bigrams in reference}} = \frac{2}{3} = 0.67$$

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$$\frac{2}{4}$$
 = 0.5

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$$\frac{\text{precision x recall}}{\text{precision + recall}}$$
 = $2 \frac{0.335}{1.17} = 0.57$

Reference (human):

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Generated output:

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Longest common subsequence (LCS):

It is

cold outside

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LLM Evaluation - Metrics - ROUGE hacking

Reference (human):

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Generated output:

cold cold cold cold





LLM Evaluation - Metrics - ROUGE clipping

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Generated output:

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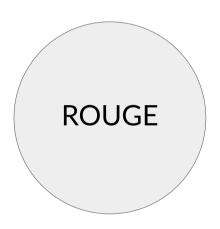
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Generated output:

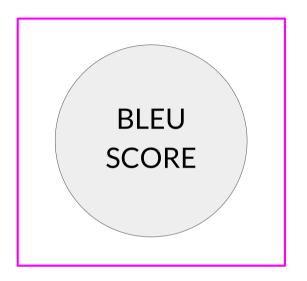
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LLM Evaluation - Metrics - BLEU

BLEU metric = Avg(precision across range of n-gram sizes)

Reference (human):

I am very happy to say that I am drinking a warm cup of tea.

Generated output:

I am very happy that I am drinking a cup of tea. - BLEU 0.495

I am very happy that I am drinking a warm cup of tea. - BLEU 0.730

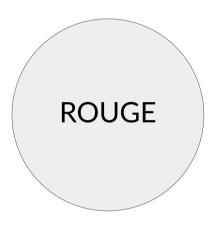
I am very happy to say that I am drinking a warm tea. - BLEU 0.798

I am very happy to say that I am drinking a warm cup of tea. - BLEU 1.000





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Benchmarks





Evaluation benchmarks







MMLU (Massive Multitask Language Understanding)





GLUE



The tasks included in SuperGLUE benchmark:

Corpus	Train	Test	Task	Metrics	Domain					
Single-Sentence Tasks										
CoLA	8.5k	1k	acceptability	Matthews corr.	misc.					
SST-2	67k	1.8k	sentiment	acc.	movie reviews					
Similarity and Paraphrase Tasks										
MRPC	3.7k	1.7k	paraphrase acc./F1		news					
STS-B	7k	1.4k	sentence similarity	Pearson/Spearman corr.	misc.					
QQP	364k	391k	paraphrase	acc./F1	social QA questions					
Inference Tasks										
MNLI	393k	20k	NLI	matched acc./mismatched acc.	misc.					
QNLI	105k	5.4k	QA/NLI acc.		Wikipedia					
RTE	2.5k	3k	NLI	acc.	news, Wikipedia					
WNLI	634	146	coreference/NLI	acc.	fiction books					

Source: Wang et al. 2018, "GLUE: A Multi-Task Benchmark and Analysis Platform for Natural Language Understanding"





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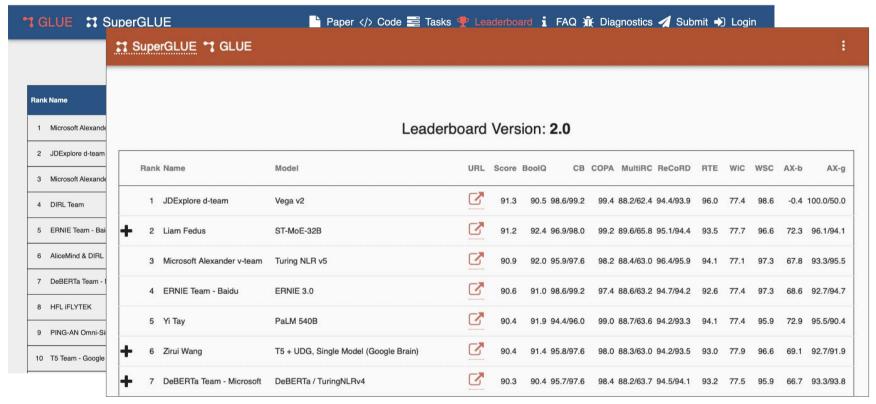
Corpus	Train	Dev	Test	Task	Metrics	Text Sources
BoolQ	9427	3270	3245	QA	acc.	Google queries, Wikipedia
CB	250	57	250	NLI	acc./F1	various
COPA	400	100	500	QA	acc.	blogs, photography encyclopedia
MultiRC	5100	953	1800	QA	$F1_a/EM$	various
ReCoRD	101k	10k	10k	QA	F1/EM	news (CNN, Daily Mail)
RTE	2500	278	300	NLI	acc.	news, Wikipedia
WiC	6000	638	1400	WSD	acc.	WordNet, VerbNet, Wiktionary
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GLUE and SuperGLUE leaderboards

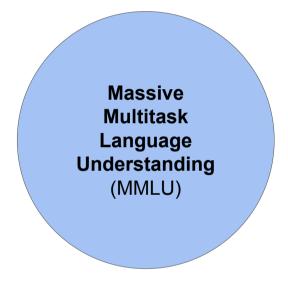


Disclaimer: metrics may not be up-to-date. Check https://super.gluebenchmark.com and https://gluebenchmark.com/leaderboard for the latest.





Benchmarks for massive models



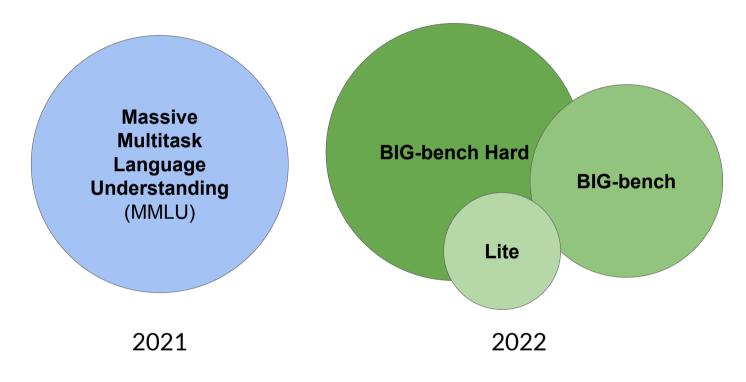
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Source: Suzgun et al. 2022. "Challenging BIG-Bench tasks and whether chain-of-thought can solve them"





Holistic Evaluation of Language Models (HELM)



Metrics:

- 1. Accuracy
- 2. Calibration
- Robustness
- 4. Fairness
- 5. Bias
- 6. Toxicity
- 7. Efficiency

Scenarios

NaturalQuestions (open) NaturalQuestions (closed BoolQ NarrativeQA QuAC HellaSwag OpenBookQA TruthfulQA MMLU MS MARCO TREC **XSUM** CNN/DM IMDB CivilComments RAFT

Models

J1-Jumbo	J1-Grande	J1-Large	Anthropic- LM	BLOOM	T0pp	Cohere XL	Cohere Large	Cohere Medium	Cohere Small	GPT Neo
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Holistic Evaluation of Language Models (HELM)



Disclaimer: metrics may not be up-to-date. Check https://crfm.stanford.edu/helm/latest for the latest.





Key takeaways







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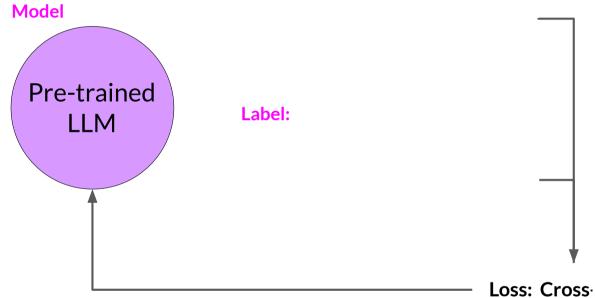
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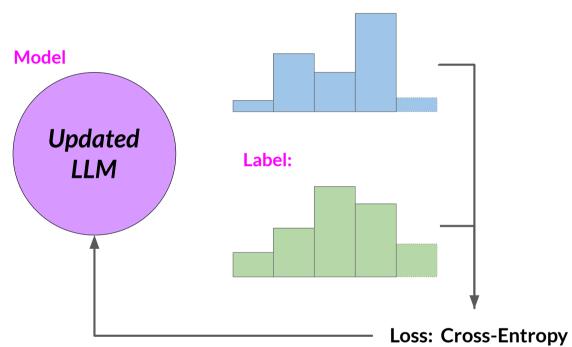
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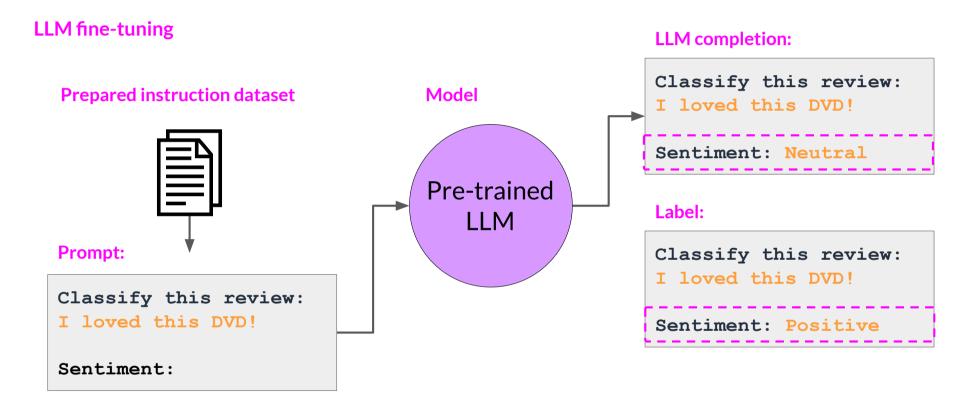


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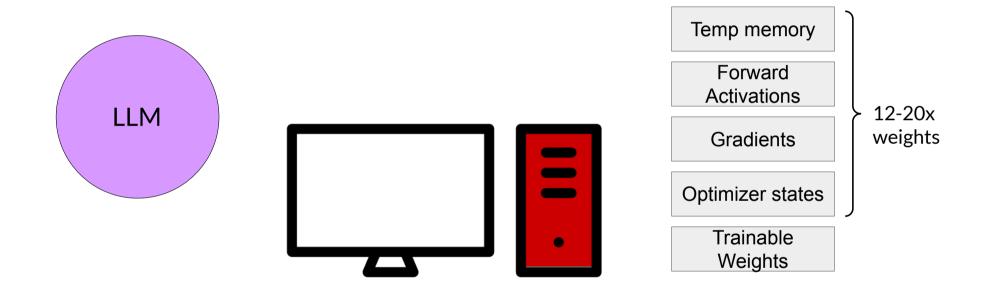


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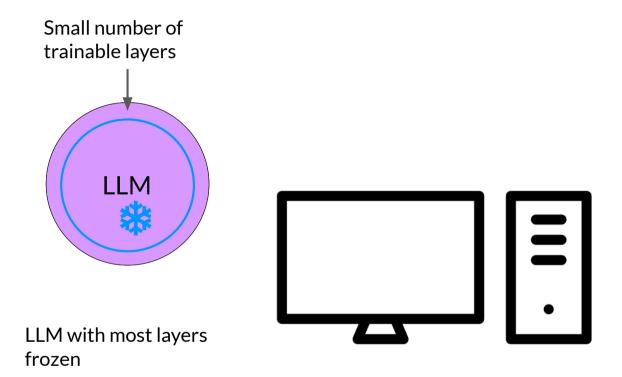


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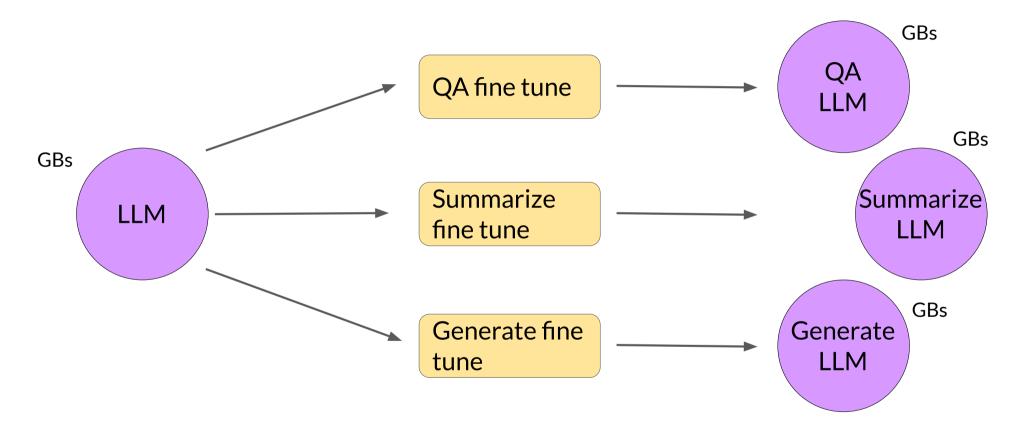


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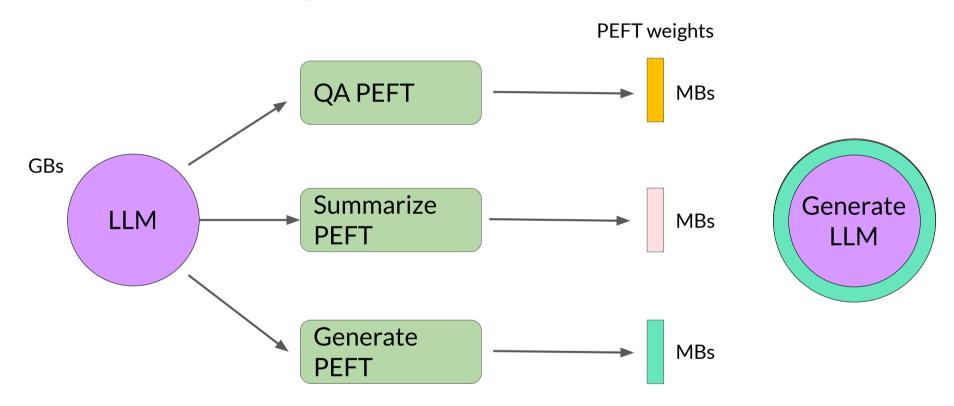


Full fine-tuning creates full copy of original LLM per task





PEFT fine-tuning saves space and is flexible





PEFT Trade-offs

Parameter Efficiency

Memory Efficiency



Training Speed

Model Performance

Inference Costs



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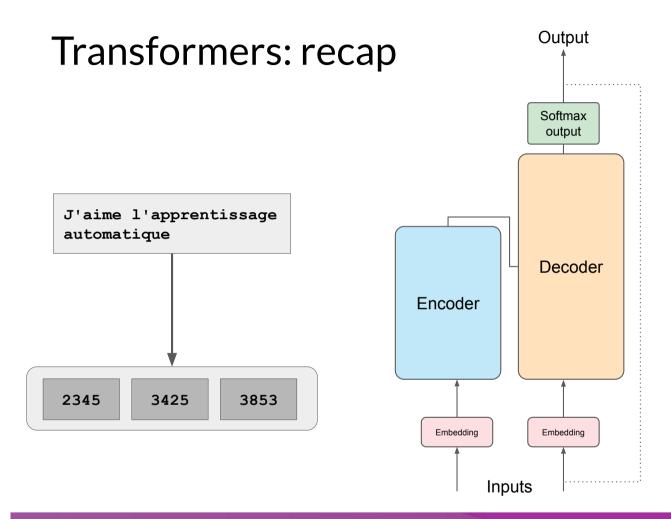
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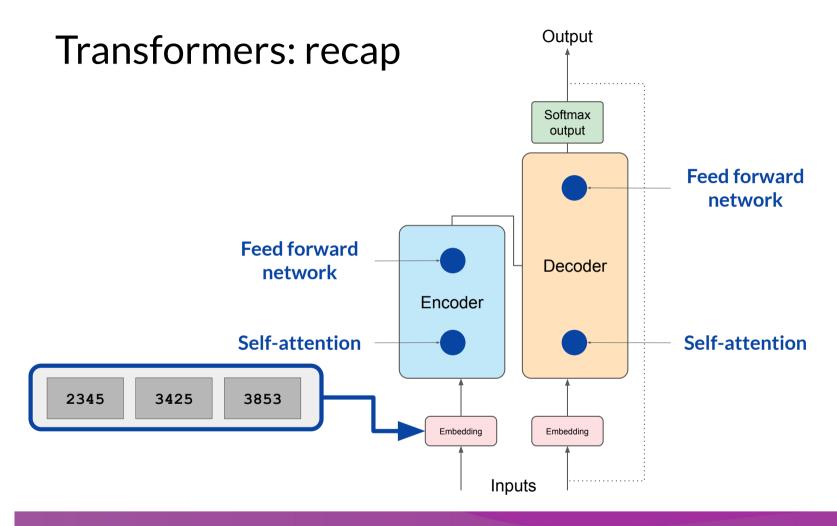




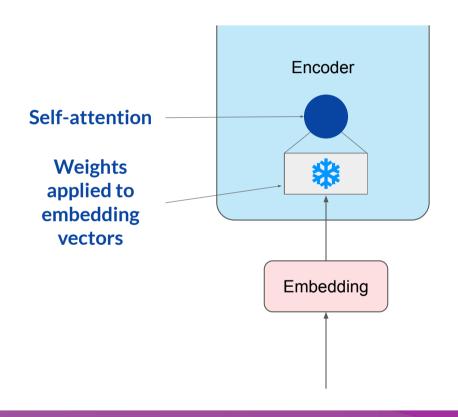






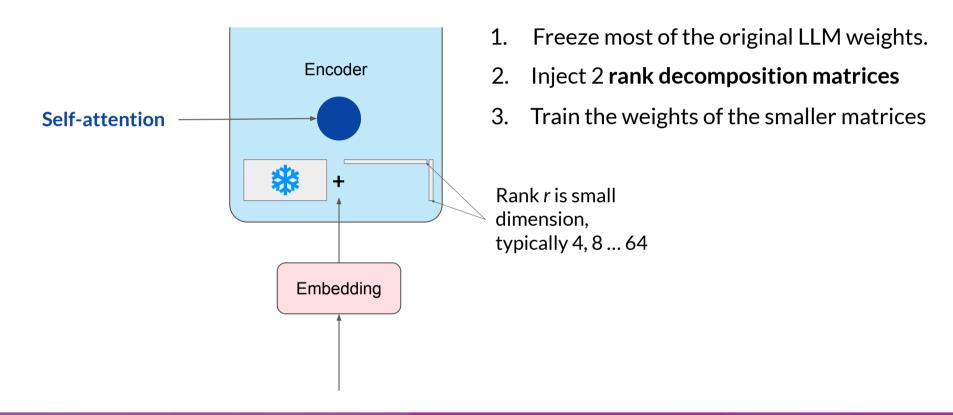






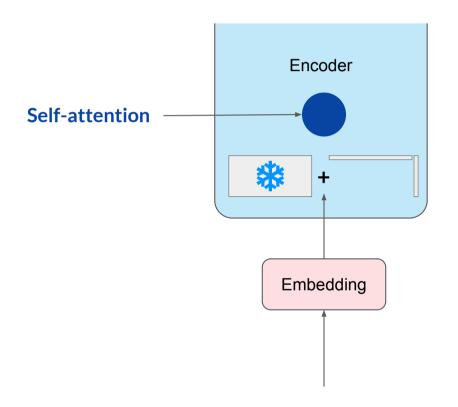
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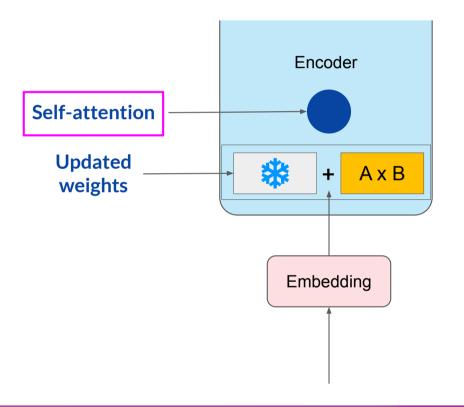
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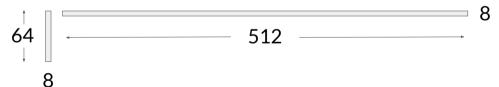
Concrete example using base Transformer as reference

Use the base Transformer model presented by Vaswani et al. 2017:

- Transformer weights have dimensions $d \times k = 512 \times 64$
- So $512 \times 64 = 32,768$ trainable parameters

In LoRA with rank r = 8:

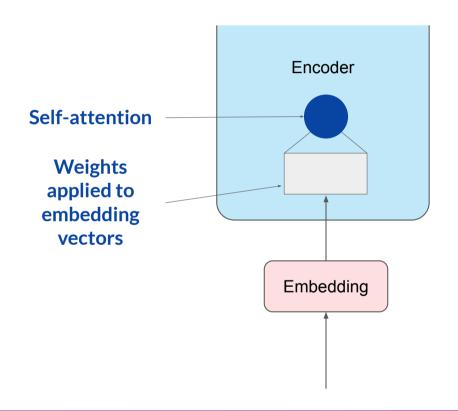
- A has dimensions $r \times k = 8 \times 64 = 512$ parameters
- B has dimension $d \times r = 512 \times 8 = 4,096$ trainable parameters



86% reduction in parameters to train!



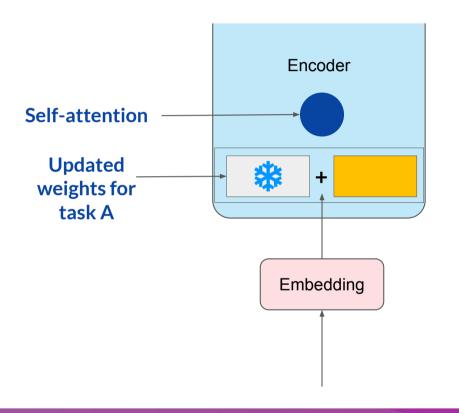




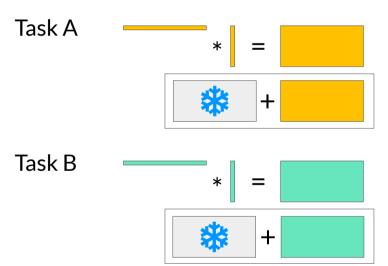
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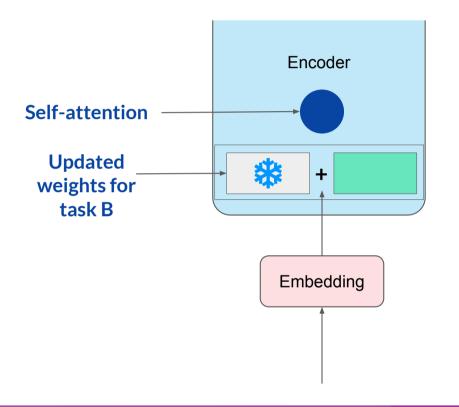




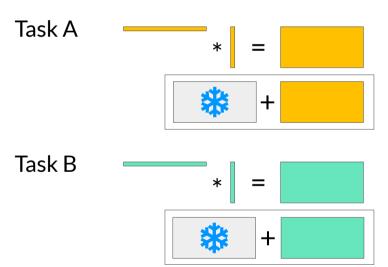


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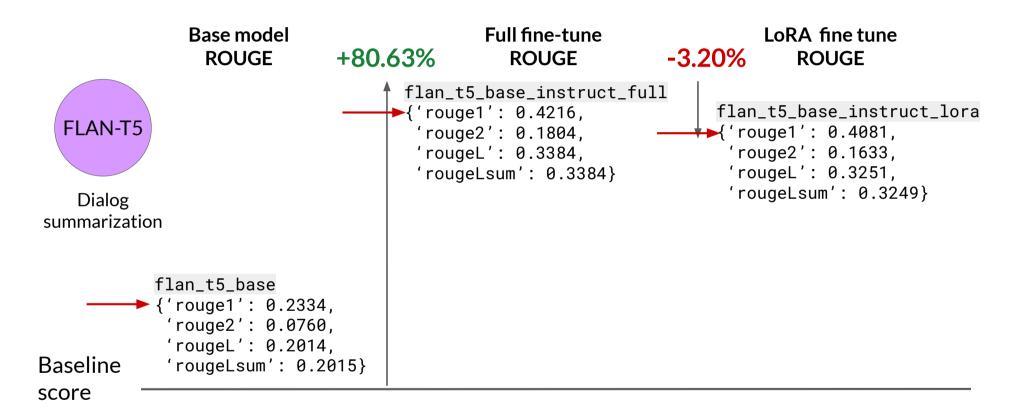


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Choosing the LoRA rank

Rank r	val_loss	BLEU	NIST	METEOR	ROUGE_L	CIDEr
1	1.23	68.72	8.7215	0.4565	0.7052	2.4329
2	1.21	69.17	8.7413	0.4590	0.7052	2.4639
4	1.18	70.38	8.8439	0.4689	0.7186	2.5349
8	1.17	69.57	8.7457	0.4636	0.7196	2.5196
16	1.16	69.61	8.7483	0.4629	0.7177	2.4985
32	1.16	69.33	8.7736	0.4642	0.7105	2.5255
64	1.16	69.24	8.7174	0.4651	0.7180	2.5070
128	1.16	68.73	8.6718	0.4628	0.7127	2.5030
256	1.16	68.92	8.6982	0.4629	0.7128	2.5012
512	1.16	68.78	8.6857	0.4637	0.7128	2.5025
1024	1.17	69.37	8.7495	0.4659	0.7149	2.5090

- Effectiveness of higher rank appears to plateau
- Relationship between rank and dataset size needs more empirical data

Source: Hu et al. 2021, "LoRA: Low-Rank Adaptation of Large Language Models"





QLoRA: Quantized LoRA

- Introduces 4-bit NormalFloat (nf4) data type for 4-bit quantization
- Supports double-quantization to reduce memory ~0.4 bits per parameter (~3 GB for a 65B model)
- Unified GPU-CPU memory management reduces GPU memory usage
- LoRA adapters at every layer not just attention layers
- Minimizes accuracy trade-off

Full Finetuning
(No Adapters)

Optimizer
State
(32 bit)

Adapters
(16 bit)

Base
Model

16-bit Transformer

A-bit Transformer

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Lora

CPU

CPU

CPU

Adapters
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Farameter Updates

Gradient Flow

Paging Flow

Figure 1: Different finetuning methods and their memory requirements. QLORA improves over Lora by quantizing the transformer model to 4-bit precision and using paged optimizers to handle memory spikes.

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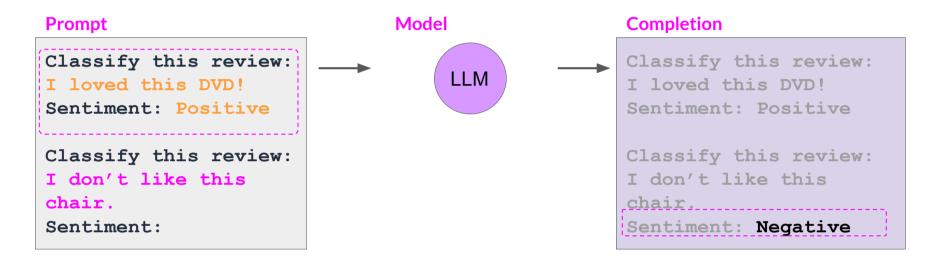


Prompt tuning with soft prompts





Prompt tuning is **not** prompt engineering!



One-shot or Few-shot Inference

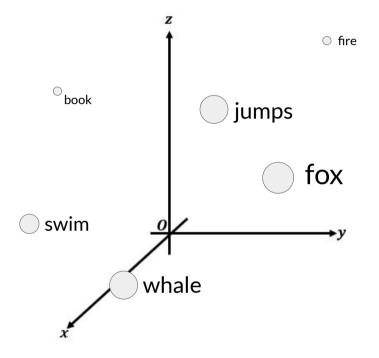


Prompt tuning adds trainable "soft prompt" to inputs

Soft prompt Same length as token vectors Typically 20-100 tokens The teacher teaches the student with the book.



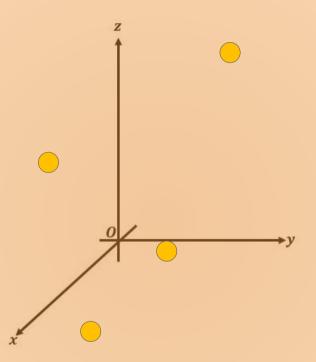
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Embeddings of each token exist at unique point in multi-dimensional space



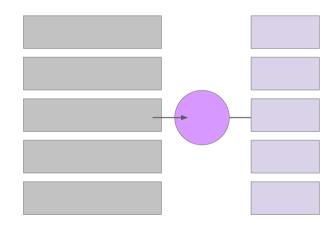
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Full Fine-tuning vs prompt tuning

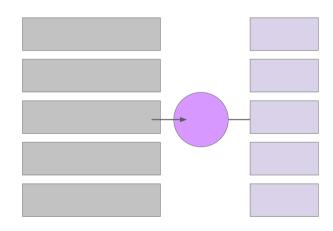
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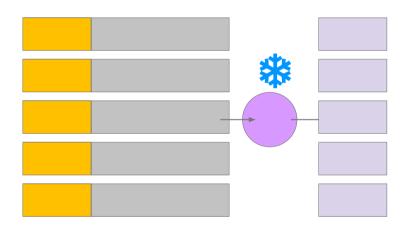
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Millions to Billions of parameter updated

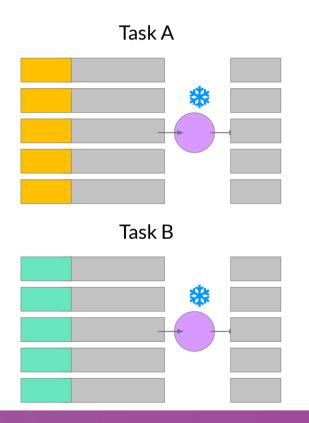
Weights of model frozen and soft prompt trained



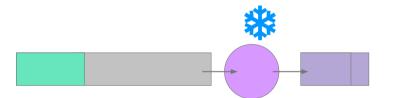
10K - 100K of parameters updated



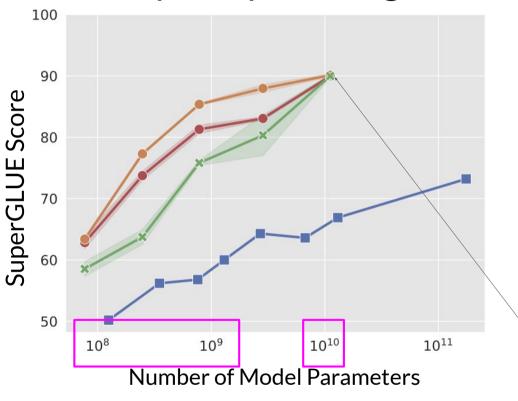
Prompt tuning for multiple tasks



Switch out soft prompt at inference time to change task!



Performance of prompt tuning



Full Fine-tuning

Multi-task Fine-tuning

Prompt tuning

Prompt engineering

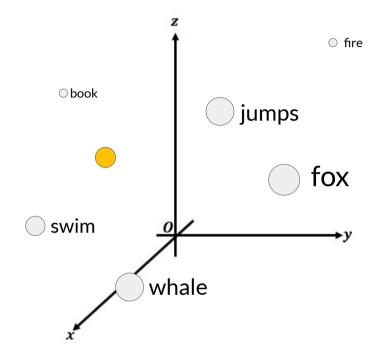
Prompt tuning can be as effective as full Fine-tuning for larger models!

Source: Lester et al. 2021, "The Power of Scale for Parameter-Efficient Prompt Tuning"





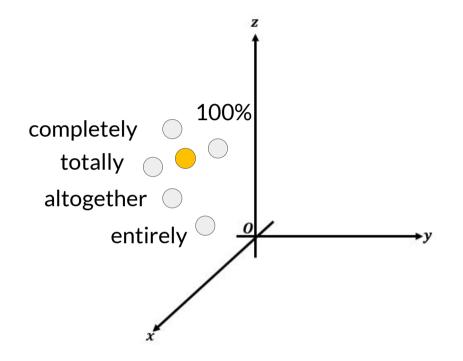
Interpretability of soft prompts



Trained soft-prompt embedding does not correspond to a known token...



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...but nearest neighbors form a semantic group with similar meanings.



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