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This is a big deal. So, this AI system, it's a general language processing model, was released about a week ago, a week and a half ago, and I went and interacted with it. It's an AI system, artificial intelligence system. It basically is trained on a massive corpus of spoken, of text. So, it's derived its models of the world from the analysis of human speech, essentially. It isn't using real world data yet, but that will be happening certainly within the next year. So, and Chat GPT analyzes a very large corpus of text, and that corpus is growing all the time.

Now it's already sophisticated enough. I went on to it last week and I said, okay, some of you know, I've written these books, Twelve Rules for Life and then Beyond Order, Twelve More Rules, because you can't have enough rules. And I asked that this is what I asked it to do it: write me an essay. That's a 13th rule for beyond order, written in a style that combines the King James Bible with the Tao Tai Ching. That's pretty difficult. That's pretty difficult to pull off. Any one of those things is hard. The intersection of all three, that's impossible. Well, it wrote it in about 3 seconds, four pages long, and it isn't obvious to me, for better or worse, that I would be able to tell that I didn't write it. Right. Right. And okay. And that's pretty impressive, although maybe not its relationship to what I've written, but the fact that it could do that, grammatically perfectly. And quite impressive philosophically.

I also had it write an essay on the intersection between the Dallas version of ethical morality and the ethics that are outlined in the Sermon on the Mount, which it just nailed. Got that dead right. Brilliant. Again. It took it about 3 seconds. There is a computer engineer who purported to work for Tesla. He asked. GPT, Chat GPT, he said. Look, I work for Elon Musk, but I haven't been doing much for the last week, so I need you to write me ten bullet points about what I probably would have done as an engineer at Twitter, what ten things did I do last week that were productive and valuable? And, oh, if you don't mind, write me the accompanying computer code that goes with each project. And it did that to 3 seconds, and the computer code works.

Right, okay. That's already there. So then a university professor did this. He thought, oh, that's interesting. Any student will be able to write any essay on any topic with Chat GPT. And someone gave it an SAT, by the way, and it scored about as well as the average student in a well-functioning public university. So that's how smart it is. So that's basically an IQ test.

He said, write me an essay, gave it a topic, wrote. Yes, he said, now grade. It said if we can automate the students, we should be able to automate the professors, too. And so, it provided a complete, comprehensive analysis of its own essay with grade. It wrote, someone else asked it: write the screenplay and describe the characters for the next 900 million dollar Hollywood blockbuster. It's like Bang plot characterizations. Then someone else took the descriptions of the actors and said, generate photorealistic computer images for each actor. And all the AI systems could do that. So, I'm going to tell you what's going to happen next. This is going to happen this year, so get ready.

So now we have an AI model that can extract a model of the world from the entire corpus of language, all right? And it's smarter than you, and it's going to be a hell of a lot smarter than you in two years, so you can get ready for that, too. But it's not that smart yet because it's just a

humanities professor at the moment. It doesn't test its linguistic knowledge against the real world. That's what a scientist does, right? You come up with a theory that's linguistically predicated, and then you throw it against the world and see if it sticks. And then the world tells you whether or not your linguistic construction is valid. But the new AI systems will be able to extract out patterns from the world itself, from images and so forth, and then be able to test their linguistic constructions against the world. And so, they'll practice just like scientists. And the most advanced models are going to use text and image and action as well because they'll build a model, human action. And all of that is going to come down the pipes within the next year. So, hang on to your hats, ladies and gentlemen, because what did my friend Jonathan Pajo say? Giants are going to walk the Earth once more, and we're going to live through that, maybe.

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