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To whom it may concern:

My name is Asher M., and I am a seventh grader at Lakeside Middle School in Seattle, Washington. I am writing to you about my views on the current issue of copyrighted works used to train A.I. models.

For the topic of A.I. language models, I believe that works created by these models can be copyrighted- if you type, "write a play in the style of William Shakespeare," it will generate an original text, taking inspiration from his pacing and word usage. We, as humans, take inspiration from other's work, and that is classified as fair use. A.I. essentially does the same thing in the process of generation. It will take inspiration from public sources all over the internet, and generate output based off of it's inspiration. When humans take inspiration from sources, it is classified as fair use, and when A.I. does the same, it should also be classified as fair use.

How the user phrases the prompt is created by the user, and could be different for each user. Users can also copyright certain prompts, which influence the model greatly. If users can copyright prompts, they should be able to copyright works generated by the model through the prompt, as the model answers the question and or command of the prompt.

In conclusion, I believe that A.I. works can be copyrighted because of the user's creativity and the influence on the output created by the input.

I await your response and appreciate your dedication to addressing the evolving challenges in the realm of copyright.

Sincerely,

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