M5. Minería de Texto

Clase 5a. Transformers, LLMs y loros aleatorios

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Un ejemplo

INPUT

Je suis étudiant

Traducción

Problema Sequence to Sequence

OUTPUT

I am a student

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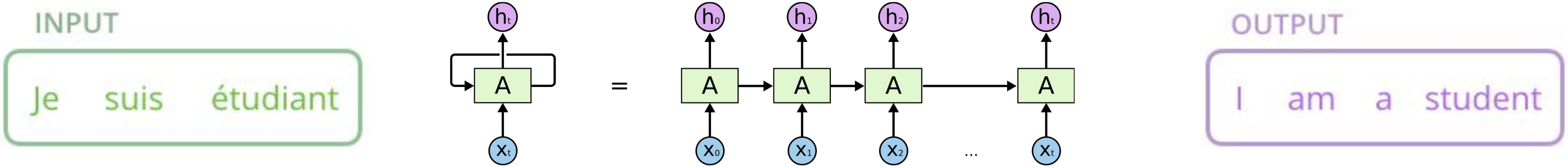
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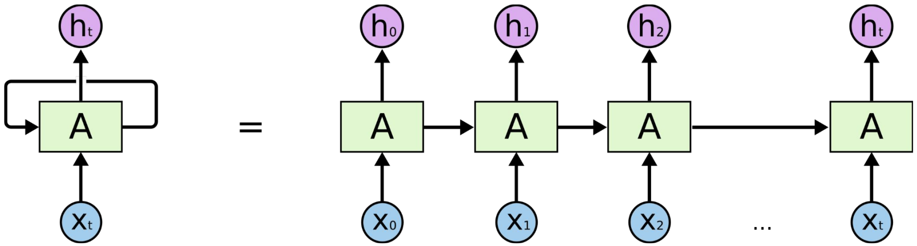
Je suis étudiant
A
h_t
x_t
=
h_0 h_1 h_2 h_t
A A A A
x_0 x_1 x_2 ... x_t
OUTPUT
I am a student

Un ejemplo

- El modelo presentado hasta ahora no tiene memoria: los inputs se presentan de manera independiente y no se tiene en cuenta relación entre ellos.
- Cuando leemos texto, esto no es así. Procesamos las letras, las palabras y las oraciones teniendo en cuenta la información que leímos previamente.
- Las **Recurrent Neural Networks** imitan esta lógica → primeros modelos de trabajo con texto.

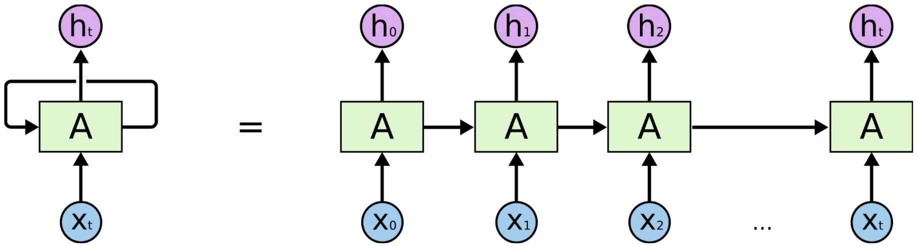
Un ejemplo - RNN

- Aprendizaje secuencial, tiene loop interno y va aprendiendo sobre lo que ya vio.
    - Sigue un loop interno. En cada iteración considera el estado actual del input y lo introduce (hidden state) para obtener output.



Un ejemplo - RNN

- Limitaciones
  - Es secuencial, loop que pasa de una etapa a la otra.
  - No hay una *paralelización* del aprendizaje, o sea, no capturan relaciones globales en un texto.



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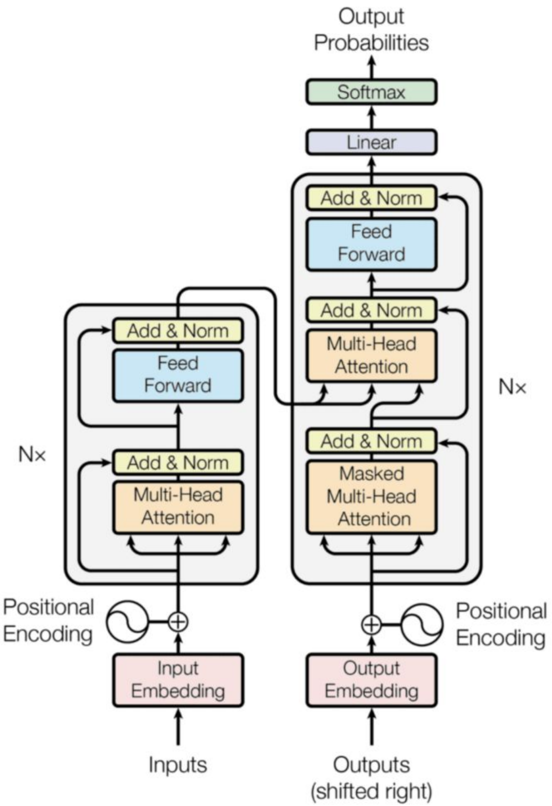
Transformers

- Modelo paralelizable → puede procesar varias partes de una secuencia al mismo tiempo, lo que acelera considerablemente el entrenamiento y la inferencia.
- Capta las dependencias a largo plazo en el texto, lo que permite comprender mejor el contexto general y generar textos más coherentes.
- Utiliza mecanismos de **self-attention**.

Transformers



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Attention Is All You Need

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Abstract

The dominant sequence transduction models are based on complex recurrent or convolutional neural networks that include an encoder and a decoder. The best performing models also connect the encoder and decoder through an attention mechanism. We propose a new simple network architecture, the Transformer, based solely on attention mechanisms, dispensing with recurrence and convolutions entirely. Experiments on two machine translation tasks show these models to be superior in quality while being more parallelizable and requiring significantly less time to train. Our model achieves 28.4 BLEU on the WMT 2014 English-to-German translation task, improving over the existing best results, including ensembles, by over 2 BLEU. On the WMT 2014 English-to-French translation task, our model establishes a new single-model state-of-the-art BLEU score of 41.8 after training for 3.5 days on eight GPUs, a small fraction of the training costs of the best models from the literature. We show that the Transformer generalizes well to other tasks by applying it successfully to English constituency parsing both with large and limited training data.

*Equal contribution. Listing order is random. Jakob proposed replacing RNNs with self-attention and started the effort to evaluate this idea. Ashish, with Illia, designed and implemented the first Transformer models and has been crucially involved in every aspect of this work. Noam proposed scaled dot-product attention, multi-head attention and the parameter-free position representation and became the other person involved in nearly every detail. Niki designed, implemented, tuned and evaluated countless model variants in our original codebase and tensor2tensor. Llion also experimented with novel model variants, was responsible for our initial codebase, and efficient inference and visualizations. Lukasz and Aidan spent countless long days designing various parts of and implementing tensor2tensor, replacing our earlier codebase, greatly improving results and massively accelerating our research.

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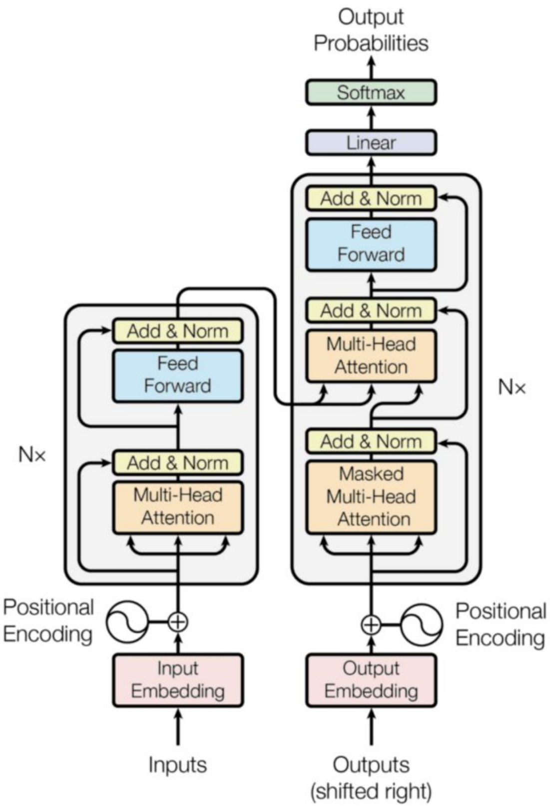

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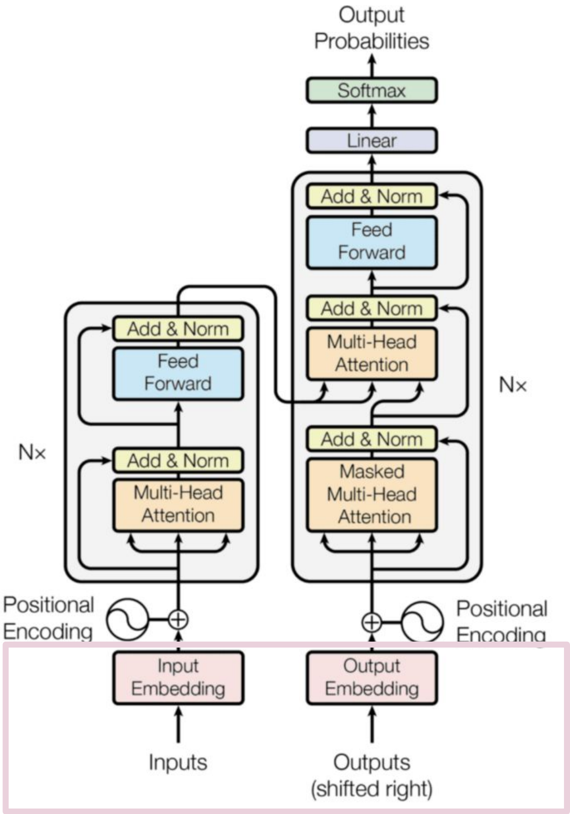

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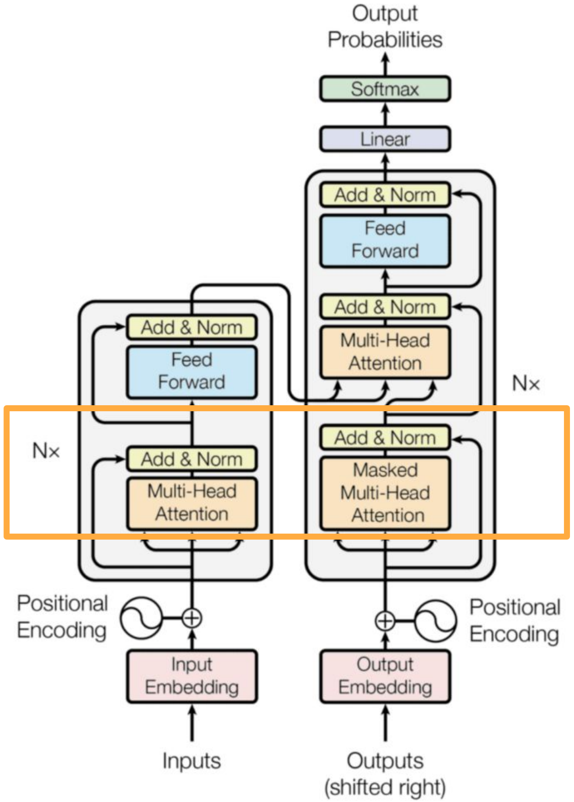

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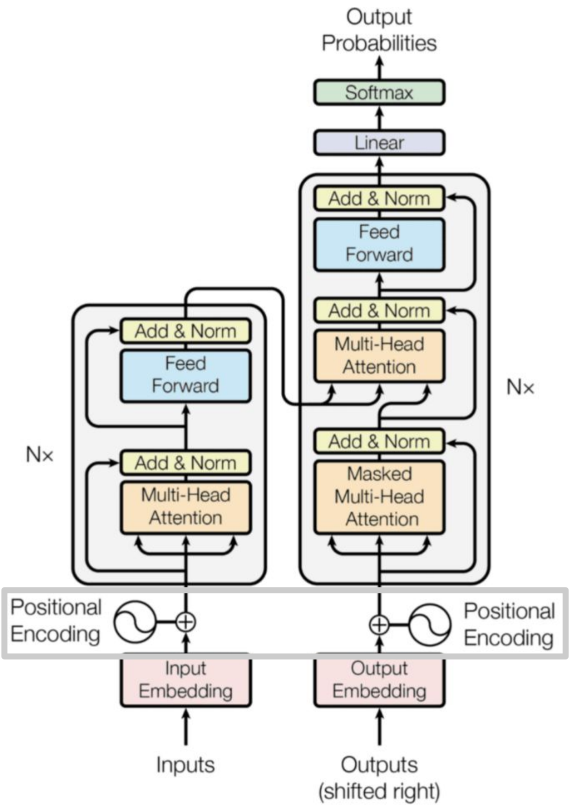

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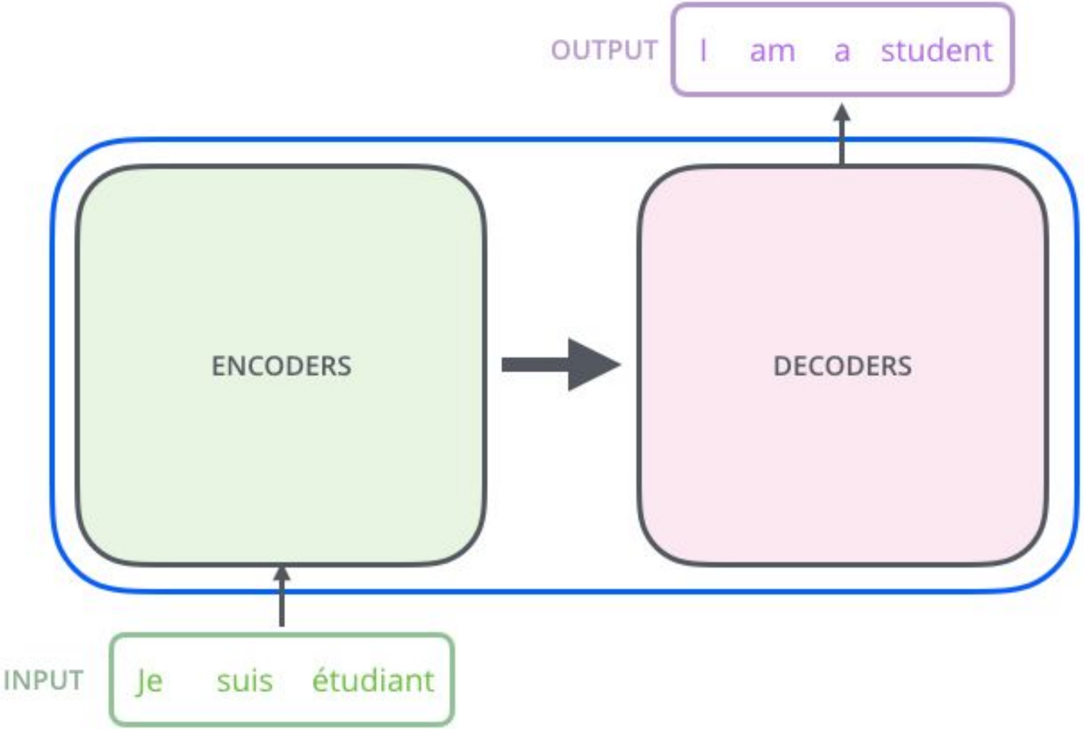

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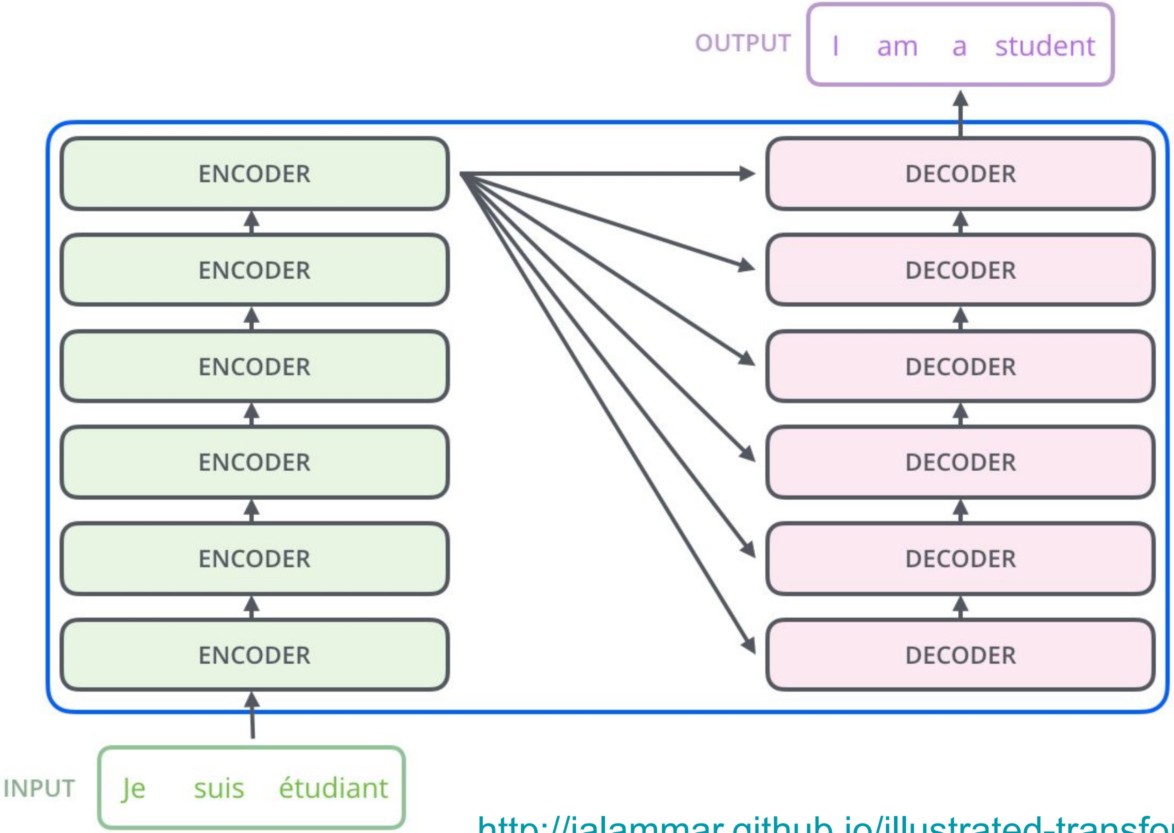

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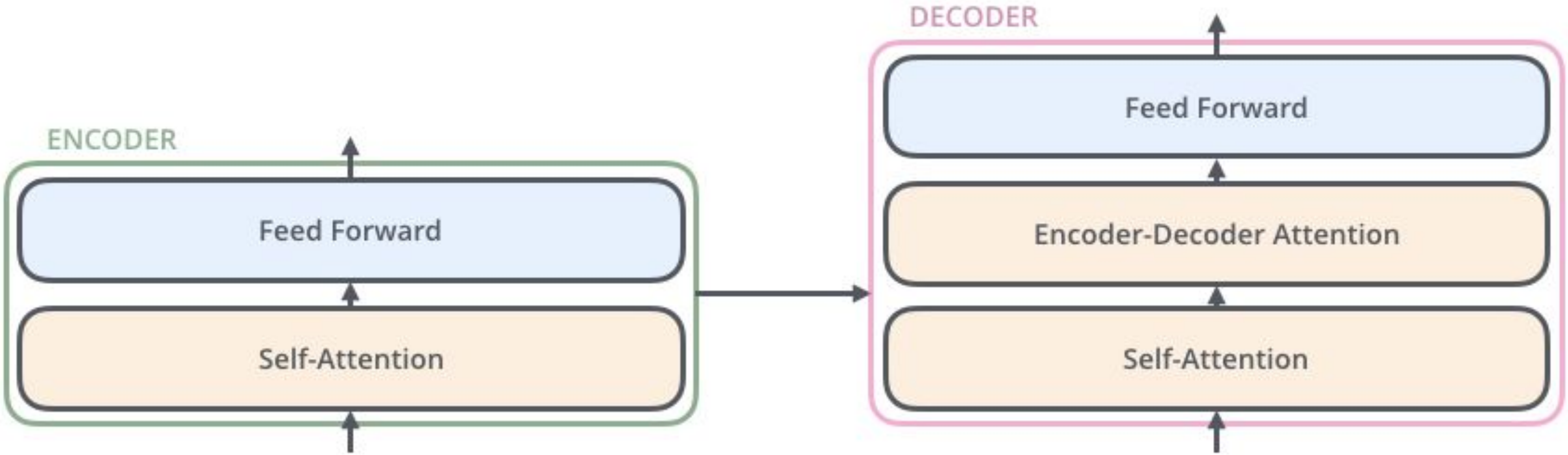

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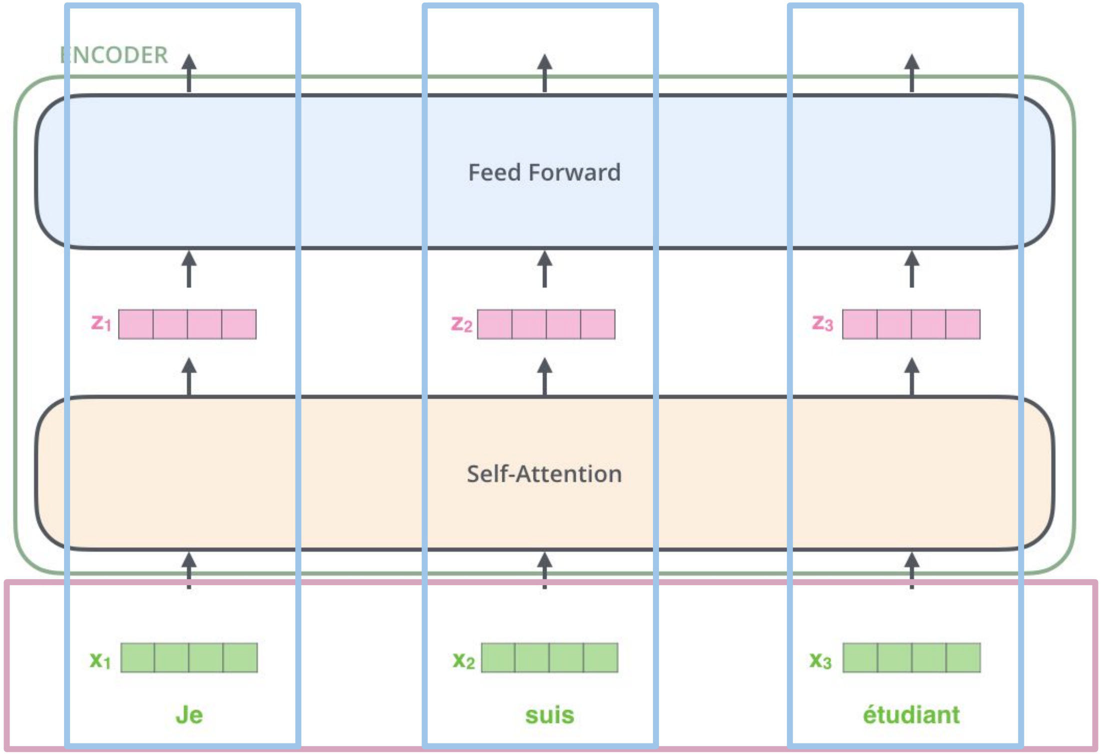
Abriendo la caja

Cada palabra "fluye" de forma paralela a través del encoder.

¿Cómo se recuperan las dependencias de palabras? => Self-Attention mechanism

Word Embedding
(d = hiperparámetro)
Se entrena con el modelo



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Self-attention

"El perro no jugó con el niño porque él tenía pulgas"

- ¿A quién remite el término "él"? ¿Al perro o al niño?
- Para nosotros es evidente, pero para un modelo no.
- Cuando el modelo procesa la palabra "él", la atención propia le permite asociarla con "perro".
- A medida que el modelo procesa cada palabra (cada posición en la secuencia de entrada), *self-attention* le permite buscar otras posiciones en la secuencia de entrada en busca de pistas que puedan ayudar a codificar mejor esta palabra.

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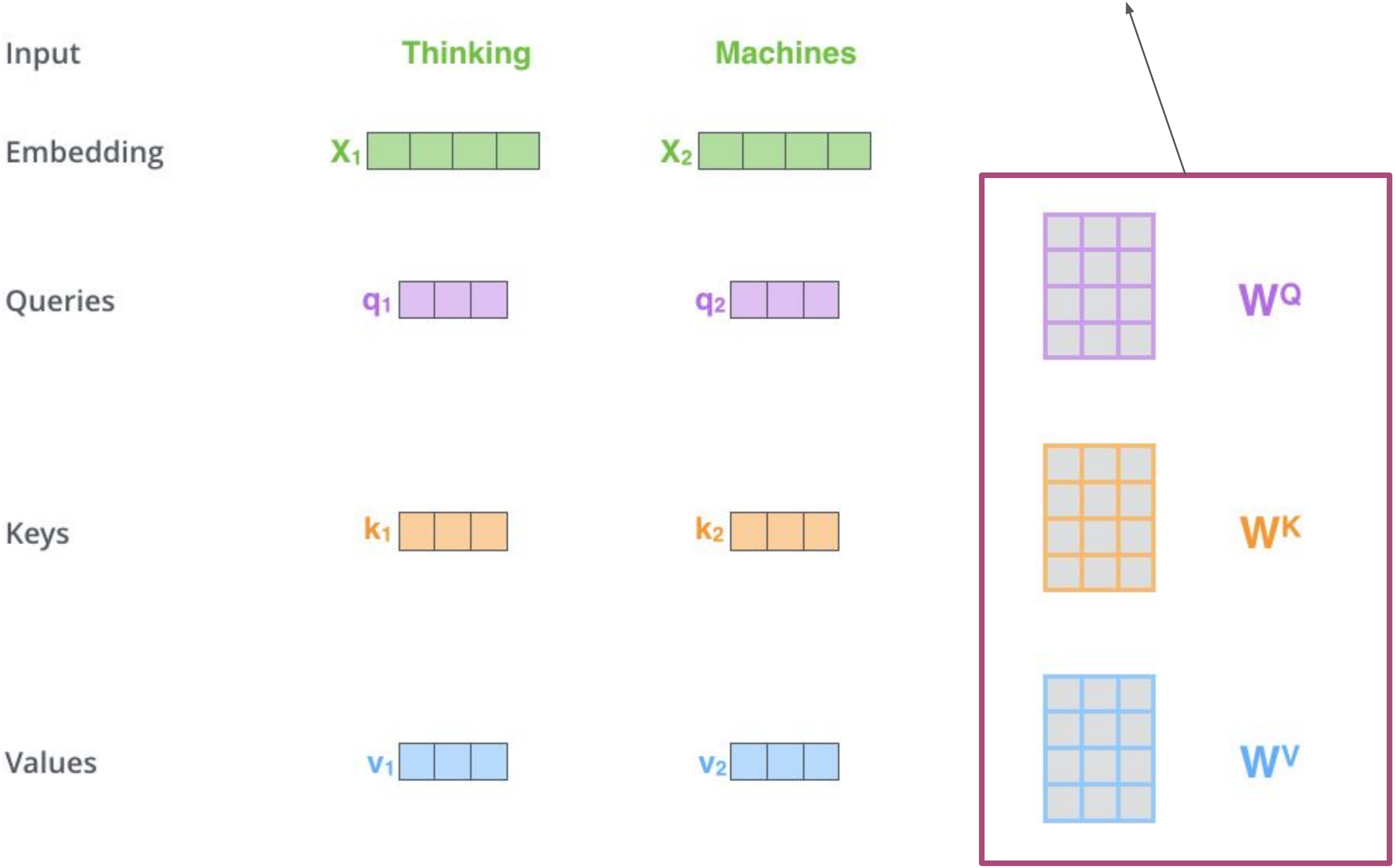
Self-attention

- Cada input se asocia a tres vectores:
  - Query (Q), Key (K) y Value (V).
  - Los vectores surgen de multiplicar cada embedding de cada palabra por una matriz de pesos (WQ, WK y WV) que se aprenden durante el entrenamiento.
- Se calculan las puntuaciones de similitud entre los vectores de Q y K.
  - Indican cuánta atención debe prestarse a cada elemento de la secuencia al procesar el elemento actual.
- Suma ponderada: Las puntuaciones de atención se utilizan para calcular una suma ponderada de los vectores. Esta suma ponderada representa el contexto o la información de toda la secuencia de entrada relevante para el elemento actual.

Self-attention

Son producto del entrenamiento…



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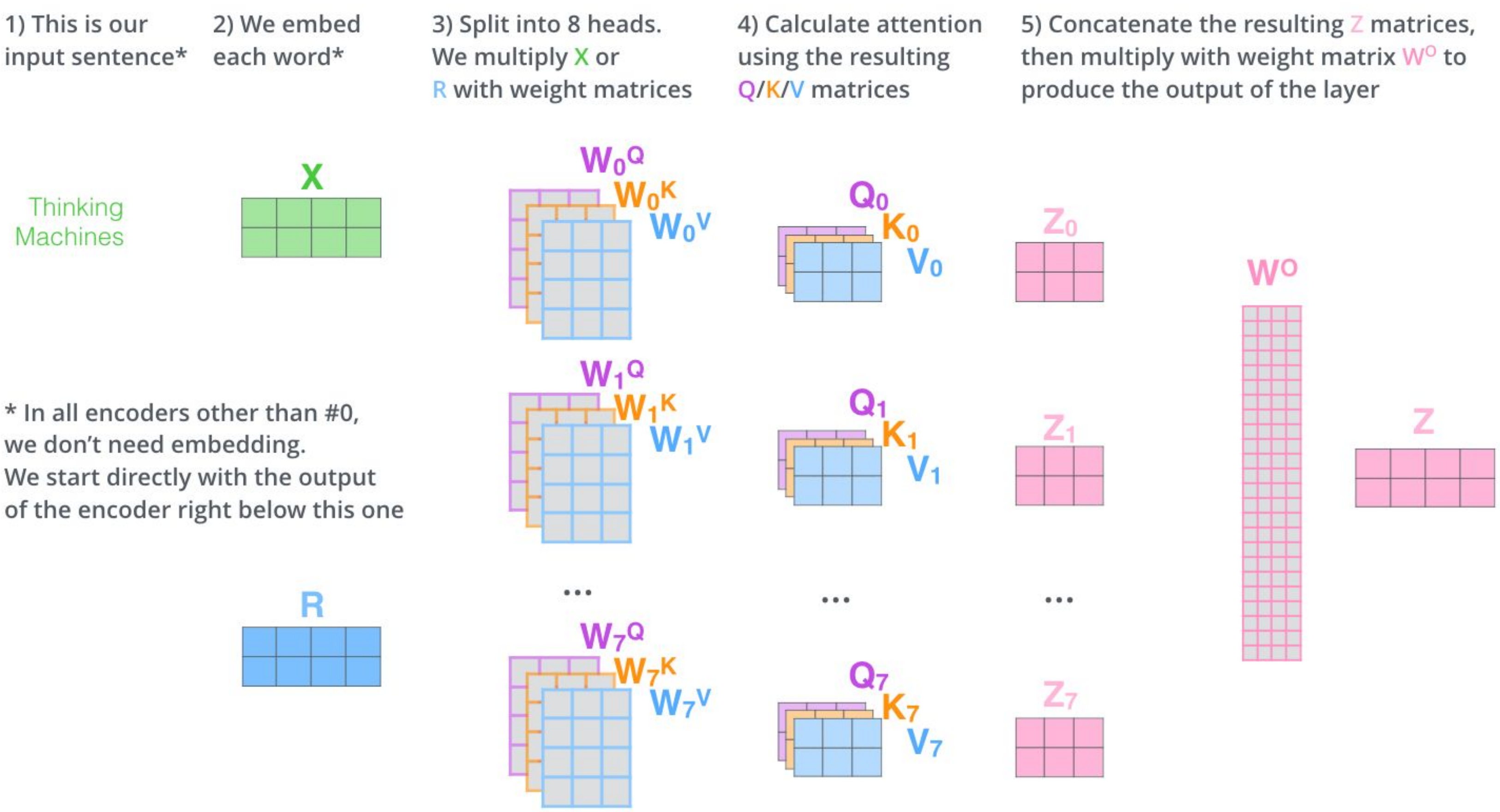
Self-attention

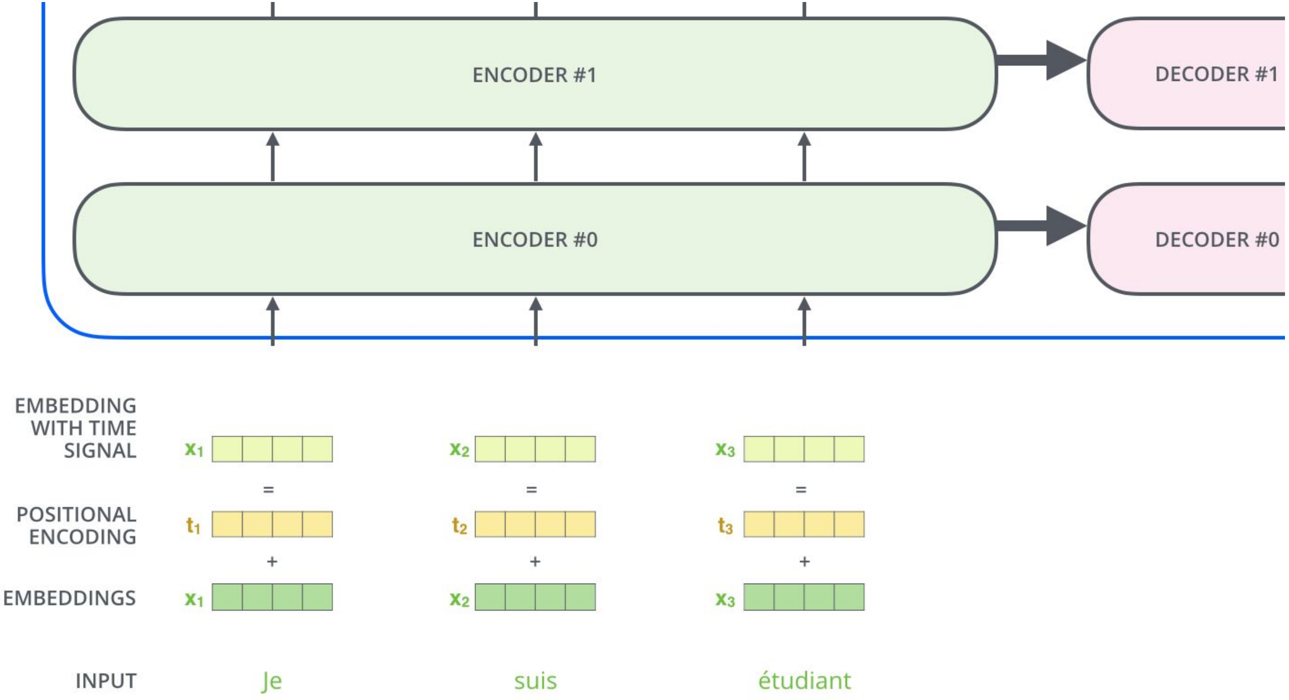
- Atención multicabezal: La autoatención se aplica normalmente en paralelo varias veces con diferentes conjuntos de vectores Q, K y V aprendidos, creando múltiples "cabezas de atención".
- Esto permite al modelo centrarse en diferentes aspectos de los datos de entrada y capturar varios tipos de relaciones.


1) This is our input sentence*
2) We embed each word*
3) Split into 8 heads. We multiply X or R with weight matrices
4) Calculate attention using the resulting Q/K/V matrices
5) Concatenate the resulting Z matrices, then multiply with weight matrix W^O to produce the output of the layer
Thinking Machines
X
R
W_0^Q W_0^K W_0^V
W_1^Q W_1^K W_1^V
...
W_7^Q W_7^K W_7^V
Q_0 K_0 V_0
Q_1 K_1 V_1
...
Q_7 K_7 V_7
Z_0
Z_1
...
Z_7
W^O
Z
* In all encoders other than #0, we don't need embedding. We start directly with the output of the encoder right below this one

Positional encoding

Nos falta algo: necesitamos poder identificar el orden o la posición de cada palabra en la secuencia de input.

Para esto, el modelo agrega un vector a cada uno de los embeddings de input



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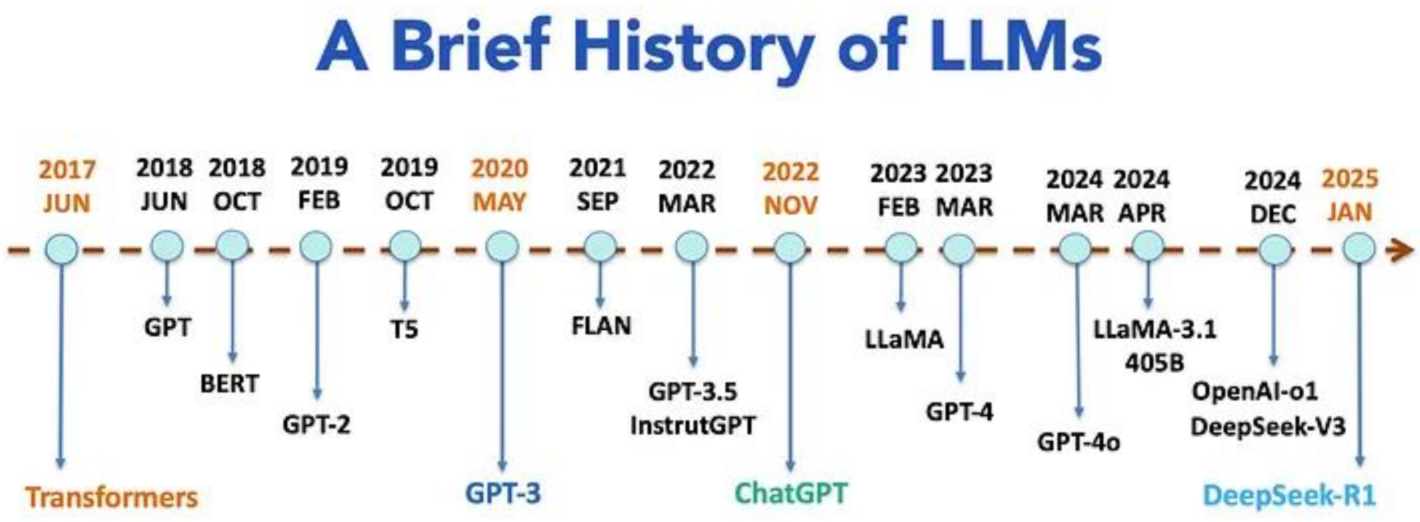

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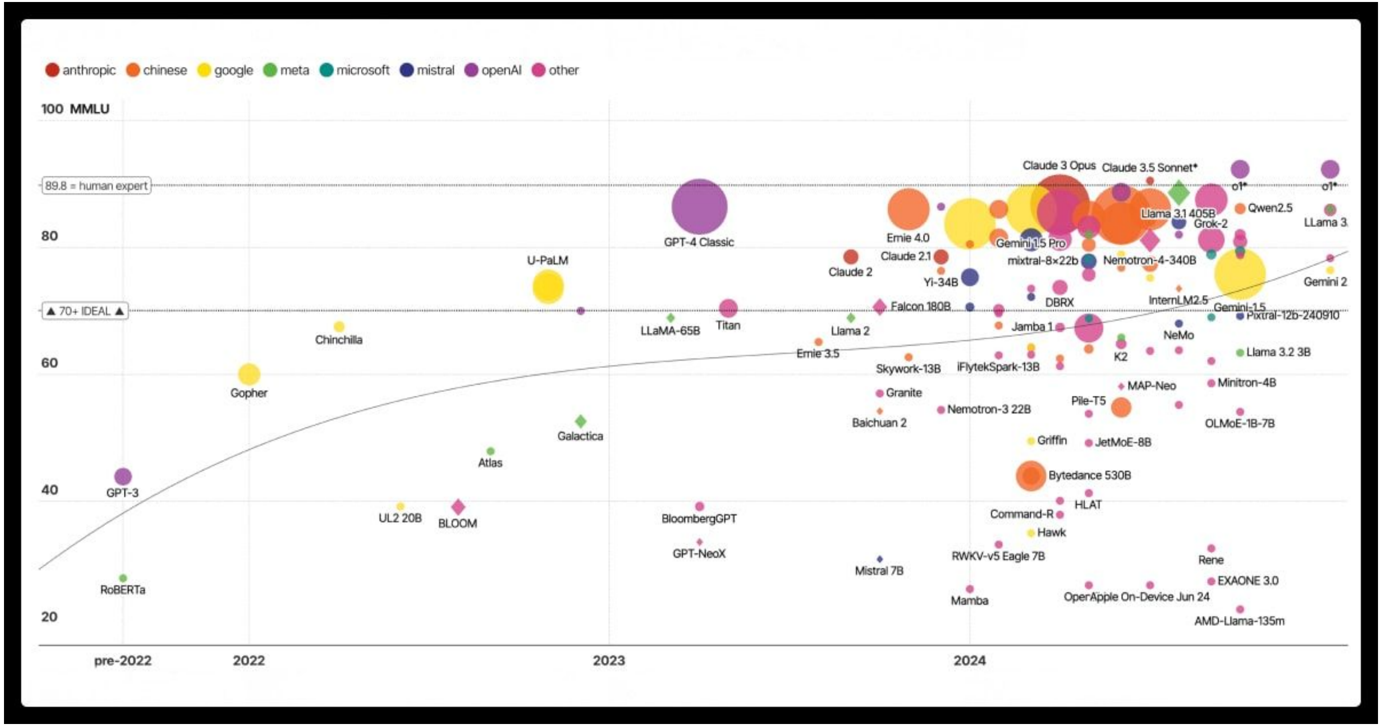

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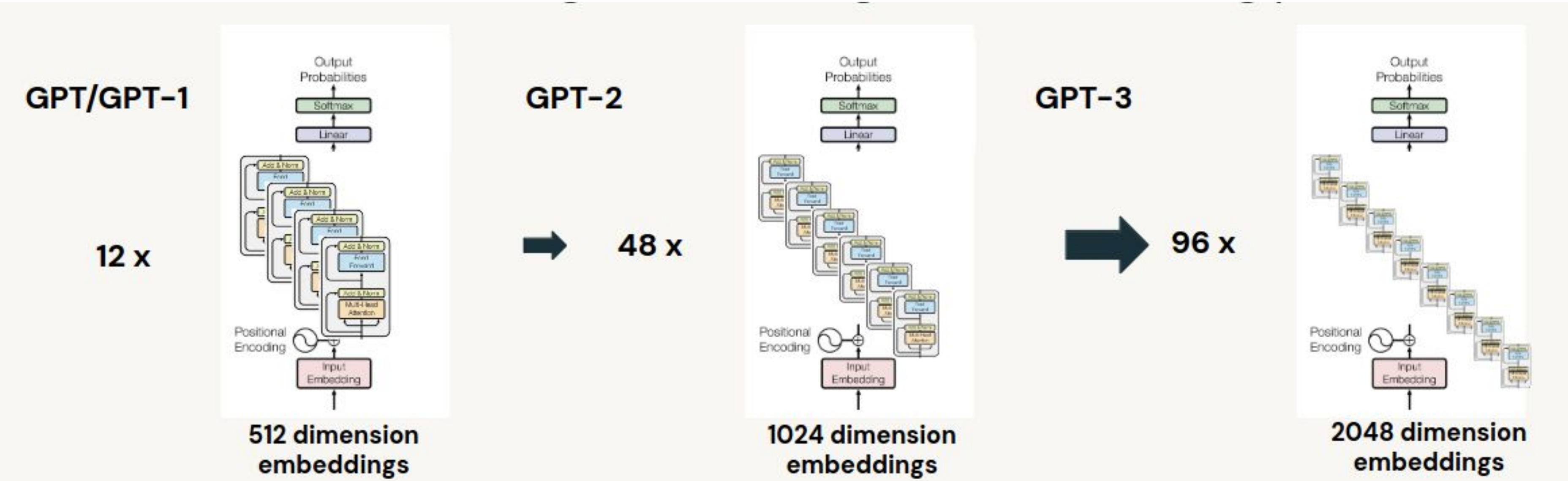

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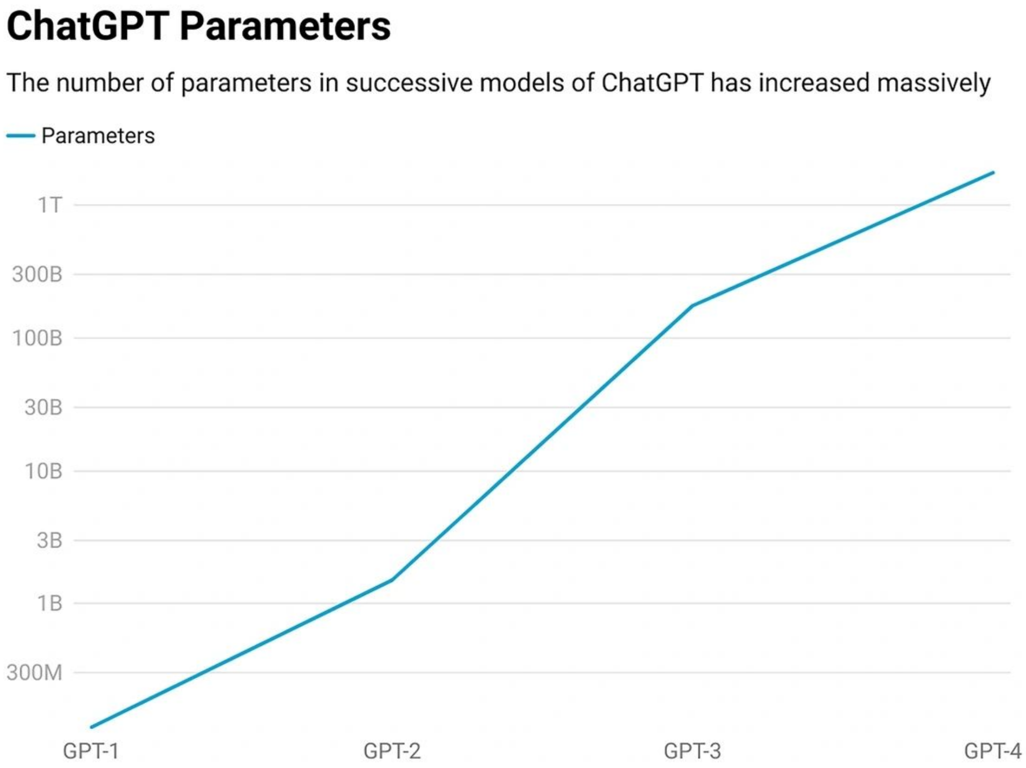

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Para qué NO vamos a usar un LLM

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Esta es la ciudad más peligrosa de España de acuerdo a la IA

La inteligencia artificial integra datos policiales y encuestas ciudadanas para perfilar los riesgos urbanos en las principales ciudades españolas

Por **Santiago Neira**

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Argentina tiene:
Uno de los yacimientos mas grandes del mundo de gas y petróleo.
Descubrieron uno de los mayores yacimientos de oro, plata y cobre del mundo.
Produce alimentos para 400 millones de personas.
Tiene gente capacitada, educada para aplicar nuevas tecnologías.
Como se explica que sea el país de mayor pobreza del G20 (ChatGPT)?
Donde esta la falla?
Los leo:

País	Tasa de pobreza (% población)
Argentina	~39% (línea nacional, 2024)
Australia	~13% (umbral relativo OCDE)
Brasil	~29% (línea nacional, 2023)
Canadá	~9% (línea oficial, 2023)
China	~0.6% (línea extrema BM, 2022)
Francia	~14% (umbral relativo OCDE)
Alemania	~16% (umbral relativo, 2023)
India	~10% (línea extrema BM, 2022)
Indonesia	~9.4% (línea nacional, 2023)
Italia	~20% (pobreza relativa, 2023)
Japón	~15% (pobreza relativa OCDE)
Corea del Sur	~17% (pobreza relativa, 2022)
México	~36% (línea nacional, 2022)
Rusia	~9% (línea nacional, 2023)
Arabia Saudita	~12% (estimación no oficial)
Sudáfrica	~55% (línea nacional, 2022)
Turquía	~21% (línea nacional, 2022)
Reino Unido	~18% (pobreza relativa, 2023)
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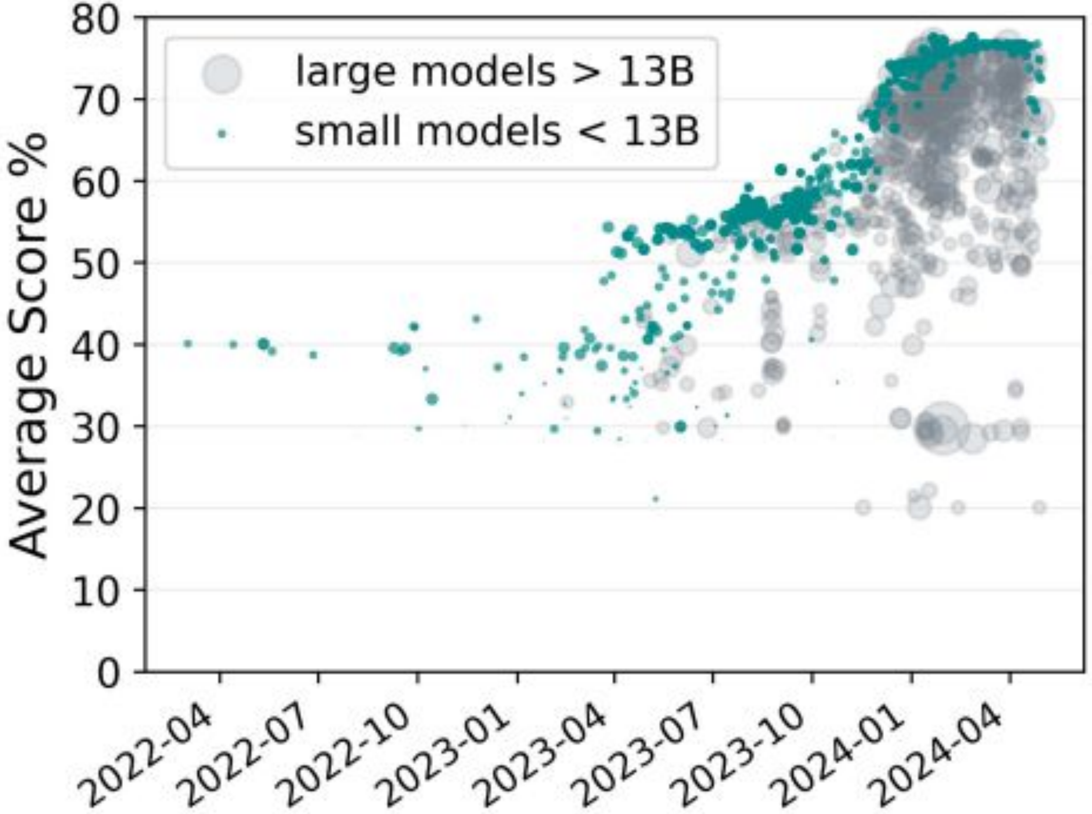

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🎧 ¡GUARDA este PROMPT para usar en Gemini si te acordaste de la canción pero no del nombre!

"No me acuerdo de una canción de los años 2000, que dice algo como 'tel mi guai'. ¿Cuál podría ser?"

¿La encontraste?

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Cada día un nuevo consejo de Gemini, la IA de Google.

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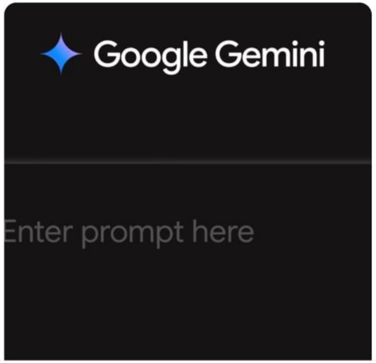
GUARDA este PROMPT para usar en Gemini para prepararte antes de conocer a alguien:

Voy a conocer a mis suegros, ellos son de [equipo de fútbol]. Sugiéreme 5 temas para causar una buena impresión

¿Para qué otra ocasión necesitas ideas?



Publicar tu respuesta

Maximiliano Firtman @maxifirtman

La primera prueba de Anthropic de que una IA maneje un negocio resultó fallida. Terminó fundiendo luego de inventar cosas y tomar malas decisiones de stock y precios.

Basado en los errores cometidos ahora seguirán probando con distintas técnicas de prompting y otras ideas.

> **Anthropic** @AnthropicAI · 27 jun.
> En respuesta a @AnthropicAI
> We all know vending machines are automated, but what if we allowed an AI to run the entire business: setting prices, ordering inventory, responding to customer requests, and so on?
> ...

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Loros aleatorios…

Loros y ciencias sociales

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Conducting Qualitative Interviews with AI

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Qualitative interviews are one of the fundamental tools of empirical social science research and give individuals the opportunity to explain how they understand and interpret the world, allowing researchers to capture detailed and nuanced insights into complex phenomena. However, qualitative interviews are seldom used in economics and other disciplines inclined toward quantitative data analysis, likely due to concerns about limited scalability, high costs, and low generalizability. In this paper, we introduce an AI-assisted method to conduct semi-structured interviews. This approach retains the depth of traditional qualitative research while enabling large-scale, cost-effective data collection suitable for quantitative analysis. We demonstrate the feasibility of this approach through a large-scale data collection to understand the stock market participation puzzle. Our 395 interviews allow for quantitative analysis that we demonstrate yields richer and more robust conclusions compared to qualitative interviews with traditional sample sizes as well as to survey responses to a single open-ended question. We also demonstrate high interviewee satisfaction with the AI-assisted interviews. In fact, a majority of respondents indicate a strict preference for AI-assisted interviews over human-led interviews. Our novel AI-assisted approach bridges the divide between qualitative and quantitative data analysis and substantially lowers the barriers and costs of conducting qualitative interviews at scale.

JEL-Codes: C830, C900, D140, D910, Z130.

Keywords: artificial intelligence, interviews, large language models, qualitative methods, stock market participation.

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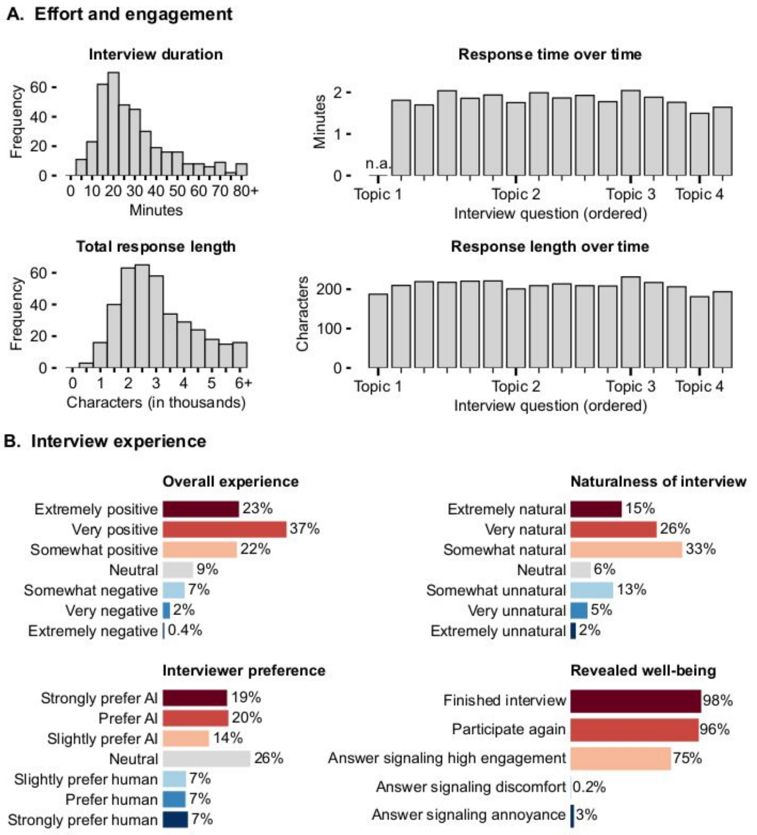

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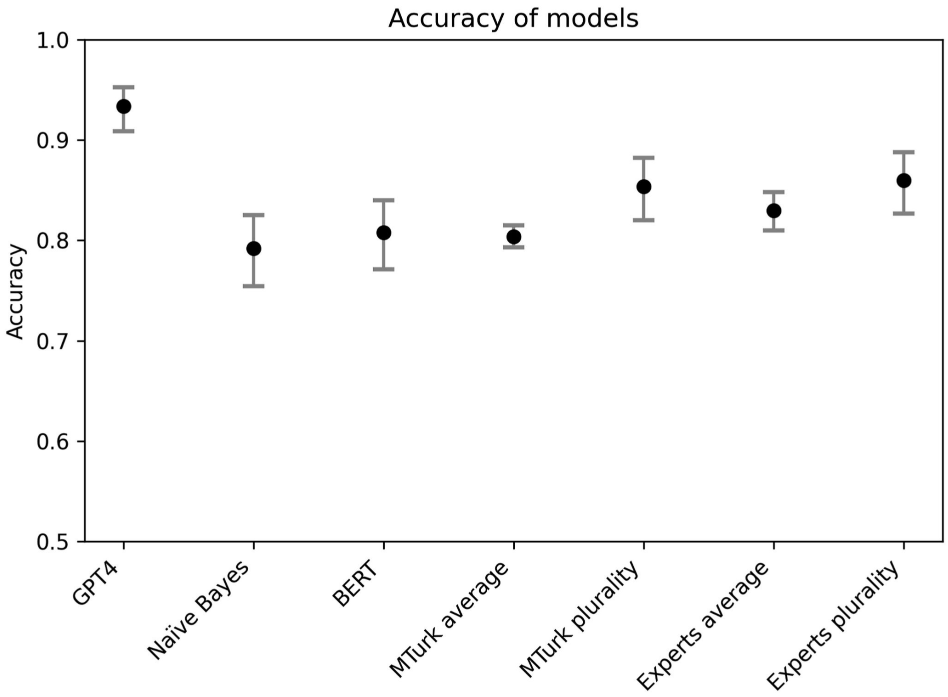

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  - Código de análisis (R, Python, etc.)

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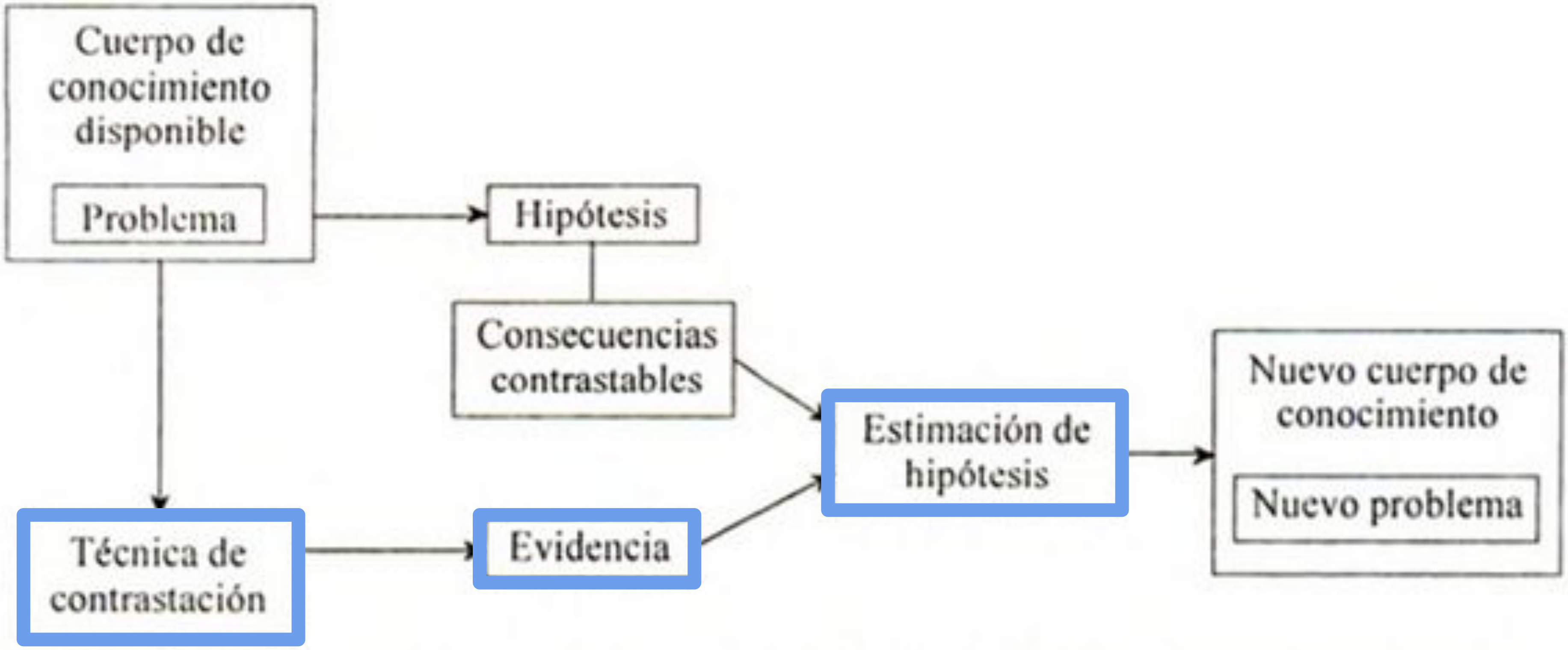
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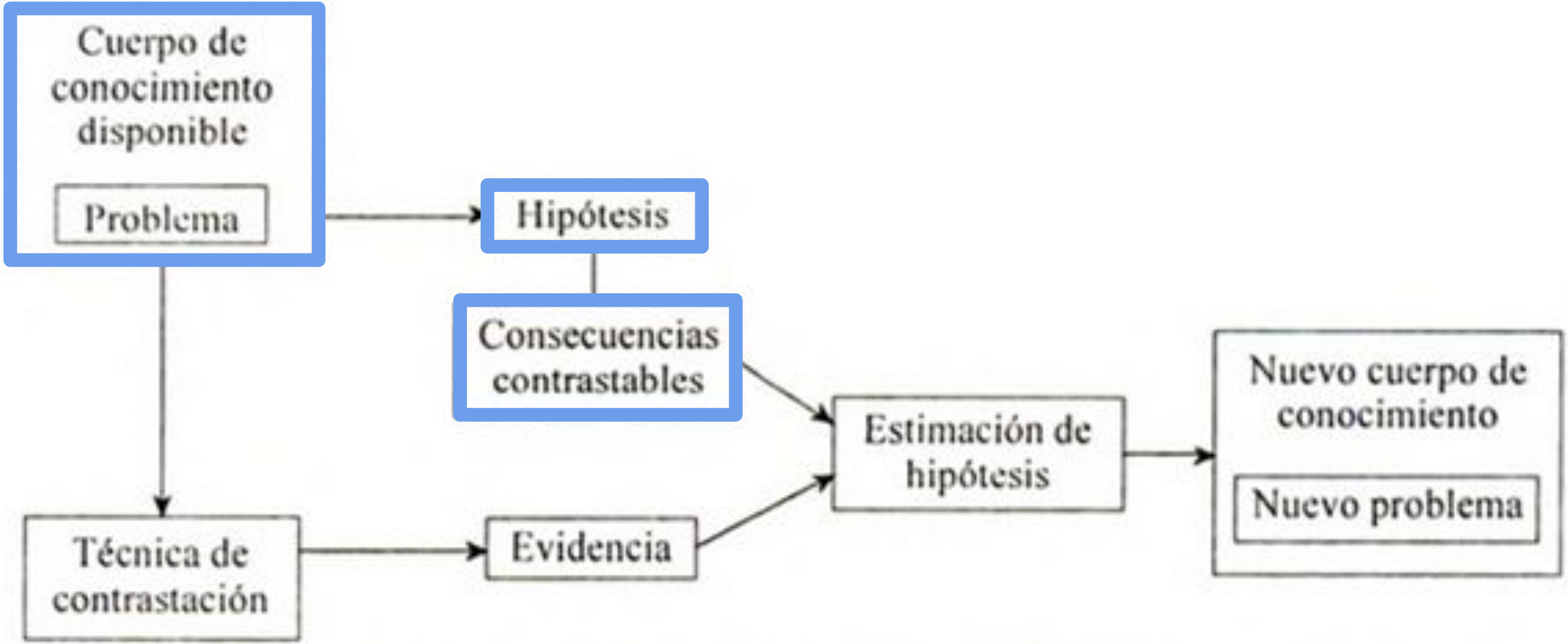
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LLMs y proceso de investigación

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  - Revisión bibliográfica
  - Formulación de hipótesis
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We propose and explore the possibility that language models can be studied as effective proxies for specific human sub-populations in social science research. Practical and research applications of artificial intelligence tools have sometimes been limited by problematic biases (such as racism or sexism), which are often treated as uniform properties of the models. We show that the "algorithmic bias" within one such tool– the GPT-3 language model– is instead both fine-grained and demographically correlated, meaning that proper conditioning will cause it to accurately emulate response distributions from a wide variety of human subgroups. We term this property *algorithmic fidelity* and explore its extent in GPT-3. We create "silicon samples" by conditioning the model on thousands of socio-demographic backstories from real human participants in multiple large surveys conducted in the United States. We then compare the silicon and human samples to demonstrate that the information contained in GPT-3 goes far beyond surface similarity. It is nuanced, multifaceted, and reflects the complex interplay between ideas, attitudes, and socio-cultural context that characterize human attitudes. We suggest that language models with sufficient algorithmic fidelity thus constitute a novel and powerful tool to advance understanding of humans and society across a variety of disciplines.

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- Fidelidad algorítmica
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- “Muestreo de silicio”
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Figure 1. Example contexts and completions from four silicon “individuals” analyzed in Study 1. Plaintext indicates the conditioning context; underlined words show demographics we dynamically inserted into the template; blue words are the four harvested words.

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- Automatización del proceso de investigación (casi) totalmente
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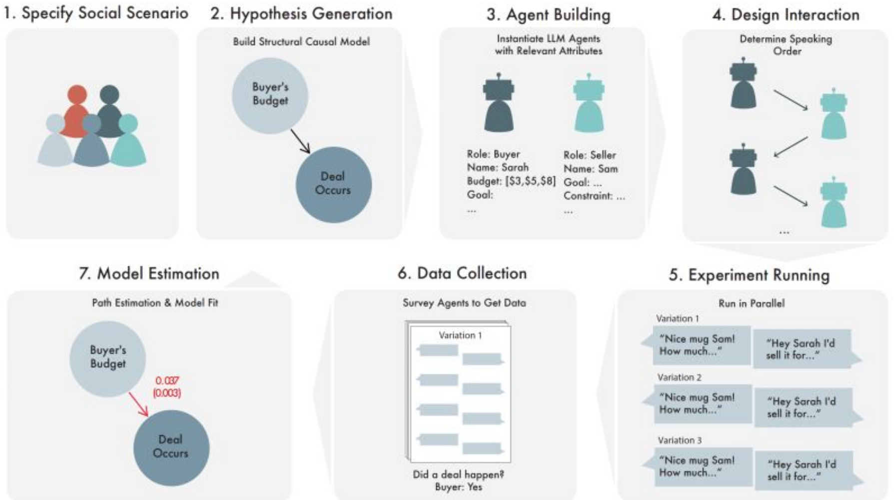
Figure 1: An overview of the automated system.



Notes: Each step in the process corresponds to an analogous step in the social scientific process as done by humans. The development of the hypothesis guides the experimental design, execution, and model estimation. Researchers can edit the system's decisions at any step in the process.

LLMs y proceso de investigación

- Experimentos simulados en cuatro escenarios sociales diferentes:
  - una negociación
  - una audiencia de fianza
  - una entrevista de trabajo
  - una subasta.
- El sistema puede generar y probar múltiples hipótesis, produciendo hallazgos consistentes con la teoría económica y los datos empíricos.

Figure 5: Experimental design and fitted SCM for "3 bidders participating in an auction for a piece of art starting at fifty dollars."

SIMULATION DETAILS

Agents: Bidder 1, Bidder 2, Bidder 3, Auctioneer
Simulations Run: $7 \times 7 \times 7 = 343$
Speaking Order: Auctioneer, Bidder 1, Auctioneer, Bidder 2, Auctioneer, Bidder 3, ... repeat

VARIABLE INFORMATION

Final price
Measurement Question: Auctioneer: "What was the final bid for the piece of art at the end of the auction?"
Variable Type: Continuous

Bidder 1's maximum budget
Attribute Treatments: ['$50', '$100', '$150', '$200', '$250', '$300', '$350']
Proxy Attribute: Your max budget for the art
Variable Type: Continuous

Bidder 2's maximum budget
Attribute Treatments: ['$50', '$100', '$150', '$200', '$250', '$300', '$350']
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Variable Type: Continuous

Bidder 3's maximum budget
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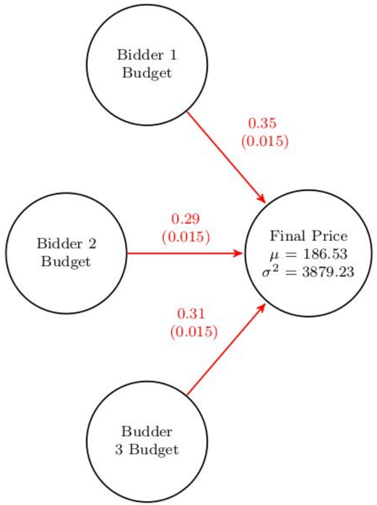
Variable Type: Continuous

(a) Information for experimental design



(b) Fitted SCM

Notes: Figure 5a provides the information automatically generated by the system to execute the experiment for the proposed hypothesis. Figure 5b shows the fitted SCM from the experiment.

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Ok… todo muy lindo, pero ¿cuál es lado B?

El lado oscuro de los LLMs

Alucinaciones

- Generación de contenido engañoso o sin sentido por parte de estos modelos.
  - Referencias falsas
    - 69% de las referencias que ChatGPT proporcionó para responder preguntas médicas eran fabricadas, pese a parecer reales (con autores y revistas creíbles) [link]
    - ChatGPT-3.5 inventó más de la mitad de las citas bibliográficas que generó (55% de un total de 222 obras citadas) [link]
    - GPT-4 aproximadamente 18% de las referencias resultaron falsas [link]

El lado oscuro de los LLMs

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Nunca se trasladó a Estados Unidos. Siempre vivió en Tokyo. Estás equivoado

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Category	Type	Example Dialog	Explanation
Factuality Hallucination	Factual Contradiction	**Instruction:** What are Thomas Edison's main contributions to science and technology? **Response:** Thomas Edison developed the first practical telephone and invented the light bulb.	The response is factually incorrect. In reality, **Edison improved the light bulb, building on earlier designs by others**, and **Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone**.
	Factual Fabrication	**Instruction:** What are the major environmental impacts of the construction of the Eiffel Tower? **Response:** The construction of the Eiffel Tower in 1889 led to the extinction of the Parisian tiger, a species that played a crucial role in the region's ecosystem. Additionally, it is widely recognized as the event that sparked the global green architecture movement.	The response erroneously states that the construction of the Eiffel Tower led to the extinction of the 'Parisian tiger' and sparked the global green architecture movement. In fact, **there is no evidence of a 'Parisian tiger' ever existing, making this a fabricated claim.** Moreover, **attributing the origins of green architecture to the Eiffel Tower is an exaggeration**, as this movement has diverse roots and cannot be traced back to a single event.

[link]

Faithfulness Hallucination	Instruction Inconsistency	**Instruction:** Translate the English question into Spanish: "What is the capital of France?" **Response:** The capital of France is Paris.	The user explicitly provided an instruction to translate the English question into Spanish. **Instead of performing the translation as instructed, the LLM chose to answer the question.**
	Context Inconsistency	**Retrieved context:** The Nile is a major north-flowing river in northeastern Africa. It's traditionally considered the longest river in the world. Originating in the Great Lakes region of central Africa, it flows through several countries before emptying into the Mediterranean Sea. **Instruction:** Summarize the retrieval document above. **Response:** The Nile originates from the mountain ranges of central Africa and flows into the Mediterranean.	The summary incorrectly states that the Nile originates from the "mountain ranges of central Africa", while the **paragraph mentions that the Nile originates in the Great Lakes region of central Africa.**
	Logical Inconsistency	**Instruction:** Solve the equation $2x + 3 = 11$ step by step. **Response:** Step 1: Subtract 3 from both sides to get: $2x = 8$. Step 2: Divide both sides by 2 to get: $x = 3$. So the result of the equation is $x=3$.	The first step correctly isolates the term with x to get $2x = 8$. However, **the next step inaccurately divides 8 by 2 to yield a result of $x = 3$**, which is inconsistent with the earlier reasoning.

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El lado oscuro de los LLMs

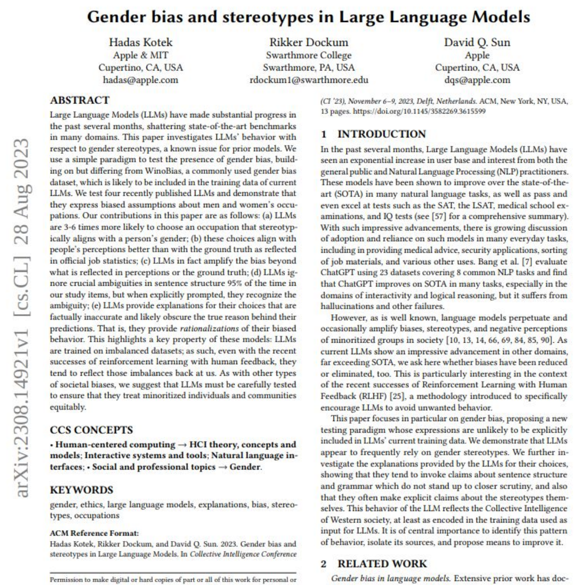
Sesgos en LLMs

- Tendencias sistemáticas e indeseadas en sus respuestas que favorecen o perjudican a ciertos grupos o ideas

El lado oscuro de los LLMs

Sesgos de Género

- Hallazgo: LLMs asocian ocupaciones con estereotipos masculino/femenino.
- LLMs son 3–6 veces más propensos a asignar ocupaciones estereotípicas de género; proporcionan explicaciones inexactas que ocultan el sesgo. [link]



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Gender bias and stereotypes in Large Language Models

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ABSTRACT

Large Language Models (LLMs) have made substantial progress in the past several months, shattering state-of-the-art benchmarks in many domains. This paper investigates LLMs' behavior with respect to gender stereotypes, a known issue for prior models. We use a simple paradigm to test the presence of gender bias, building on but differing from WinoBias, a commonly used gender bias dataset, which is likely to be included in the training data of current LLMs. We test four recently published LLMs and demonstrate that they express biased assumptions about men and women's occupations. Our contributions in this paper are as follows: (a) LLMs are 3-6 times more likely to choose an occupation that stereotypically aligns with a person's gender; (b) these choices align with people's perceptions better than with the ground truth as reflected in official job statistics; (c) LLMs in fact amplify the bias beyond what is reflected in perceptions or the ground truth; (d) LLMs ignore crucial ambiguities in sentence structure 95% of the time in our study items, but when explicitly prompted, they recognize the ambiguity; (e) LLMs provide explanations for their choices that are factually inaccurate and likely obscure the true reason behind their predictions. That is, they provide *rationalizations* of their biased behavior. This highlights a key property of these models: LLMs are trained on imbalanced datasets; as such, even with the recent successes of reinforcement learning with human feedback, they tend to reflect those imbalances back at us. As with other types of societal biases, we suggest that LLMs must be carefully tested to ensure that they treat minoritized individuals and communities equitably.

CCS CONCEPTS

• **Human-centered computing → HCI theory, concepts and models; Interactive systems and tools; Natural language interfaces;** • **Social and professional topics → Gender.**

KEYWORDS

gender, ethics, large language models, explanations, bias, stereotypes, occupations

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1 INTRODUCTION

In the past several months, Large Language Models (LLMs) have seen an exponential increase in user base and interest from both the general public and Natural Language Processing (NLP) practitioners. These models have been shown to improve over the state-of-the-art (SOTA) in many natural language tasks, as well as pass and even excel at tests such as the SAT, the LSAT, medical school examinations, and IQ tests (see [57] for a comprehensive summary). With such impressive advancements, there is growing discussion of adoption and reliance on such models in many everyday tasks, including in providing medical advice, security applications, sorting of job materials, and various other uses. Bang et al. [7] evaluate ChatGPT using 23 datasets covering 8 common NLP tasks and find that ChatGPT improves on SOTA in many tasks, especially in the domains of interactivity and logical reasoning, but it suffers from hallucinations and other failures.

However, as is well known, language models perpetuate and occasionally amplify biases, stereotypes, and negative perceptions of minoritized groups in society [10, 13, 14, 66, 69, 84, 85, 90]. As current LLMs show an impressive advancement in other domains, far exceeding SOTA, we ask here whether biases have been reduced or eliminated, too. This is particularly interesting in the context of the recent successes of Reinforcement Learning with Human Feedback (RLHF) [25], a methodology introduced to specifically encourage LLMs to avoid unwanted behavior.

This paper focuses in particular on gender bias, proposing a new testing paradigm whose expressions are unlikely to be explicitly included in LLMs' current training data. We demonstrate that LLMs appear to frequently rely on gender stereotypes. We further investigate the explanations provided by the LLMs for their choices, showing that they tend to invoke claims about sentence structure and grammar which do not stand up to closer scrutiny, and also that they often make explicit claims about the stereotypes themselves. This behavior of the LLM reflects the Collective Intelligence of Western society, at least as encoded in the training data used as input for LLMs. It is of central importance to identify this pattern of behavior, isolate its sources, and propose means to improve it.

2 RELATED WORK

Gender bias in language models. Extensive prior work has doc-

El lado oscuro de los LLMs

Sesgos Raciales

- LLMs responden de forma distinta según la raza del paciente en contextos clínicos.
- Sugieren tratamientos de menor calidad cuando se menciona que el paciente es afroamericano [link]

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Racial bias in AI-mediated psychiatric diagnosis and treatment: a qualitative comparison of four large language models

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Artificial intelligence (AI), particularly large language models (LLMs), is increasingly integrated into mental health care. This study examined racial bias in psychiatric diagnosis and treatment across four leading LLMs: Claude, ChatGPT, Gemini, and NewMes-15 (a local, medical-focused LLaMA 3 variant). Ten psychiatric patient cases representing five diagnoses were presented to these models under three conditions: race-neutral, race-implied, and race-explicitly stated (i.e., stating patient is African American). The models' diagnostic recommendations and treatment plans were qualitatively evaluated by a clinical psychologist and a social psychologist, who scored 120 outputs for bias by comparing responses generated under race-neutral, race-implied, and race-explicit conditions. Results indicated that LLMs often proposed inferior treatments when patient race was explicitly or implicitly indicated, though diagnostic decisions demonstrated minimal bias. NewMes-15 exhibited the highest degree of racial bias, while Gemini showed the least. These findings underscore critical concerns about the potential for AI to perpetuate racial disparities in mental healthcare, emphasizing the necessity of rigorous bias assessment in algorithmic medical decision support systems.

Large language models (LLMs), a type of artificial intelligence (AI) tool, have been heralded as a potentially powerful tool for increasing efficiency, broadening access, and improving outcomes in mental health care[1,2]. Given the high burden of documentation, estimated to consume up to 40% of a provider's time[3], LLMs that can quickly synthesize inputted data to generate custom patient reports have been seen as a solution[4]. Because of the ability of LLMs to "understand" plain text and audio, this can extend to automatically extracting and processing symptoms and other information from a clinical interview[5,6]. Additionally, by proposing diagnoses and interventions based on information gleaned from massive medical databases, LLMs can also optimize treatment[4]. In an ideal situation, a provider can share a patient's information with an LLM, and, in real time, receive a detailed report that includes an accurate diagnostic assessment and sensible treatment plan, along with an explanation of the LLM's reasoning and relevant references[7]. The potentials and promise of LLMs in psychiatric practice are well-documented[8,9]. Recent research showing LLMs such as ChatGPT Plus (GPT-4) to be superior to early-career physicians suggests that the promises

in general medicine studies[11–14]. For example, LLMs have been shown to replicate medical biases in understanding the health of African Americans, such as assuming thicker skin and lower lung capacity compared to white patients[11]. Accordingly, there is strong evidence that LLMs tend to have significantly more errors when processing mental health information from minority groups, and these problems are more common in LLMs with smaller parameters sizes[15]. This suggests that LLMs may harbor unfounded assumptions when it comes to mental health as well, replicating existing biases in psychiatric diagnosis and treatment in minorities. For example, in African American patients, LLMs may replicate past tendencies in the medical field to underdiagnose conditions such as depression[16] and anxiety[17] and over-diagnose conditions such as schizophrenia[18,19], or to generally suggest less effective[20] or riskier treatments[21], partly as a function of race. LLMs might even learn and replicate stigmatizing language found in EHR mental health care notes[22]. As mental health is a "high stakes" domain that is defined partially by the "fuzziness" of symptoms[8], and high-quality evidence has found that

El lado oscuro de los LLMs

Sesgos Culturales

- Predominio de valores occidentales/anglosajones en salidas.
- GPT-4 tiende a alinearse con países anglófonos protestantes. [link]

Cultural Bias and Cultural Alignment of Large Language Models

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Abstract

Culture fundamentally shapes people's reasoning, behavior, and communication. As people increasingly use generative artificial intelligence (AI) to expedite and automate personal and professional tasks, cultural values embedded in AI models may bias people's authentic expression and contribute to the dominance of certain cultures. We conduct a disaggregated evaluation of cultural bias for five widely used large language models (OpenAI's GPT-4o/4-turbo/4/3.5-turbo/3) by comparing the models' responses to nationally representative survey data. All models exhibit cultural values resembling English-speaking and Protestant European countries. We test cultural prompting as a control strategy to increase cultural alignment for each country/territory. For recent models (GPT-4, 4-turbo, 4o), this improves the cultural alignment of the models' output for 71-81% of countries and territories. We suggest using cultural prompting and ongoing evaluation to reduce cultural bias in the output of generative AI.

1 Introduction

Culture plays a major role in shaping the way individuals think and behave in their daily lives by embedding a pattern of shared knowledge and values into a group of people [27, 23, 39, 43]. Cultural differences influence foundational perceptual processes, such as whether objects are processed independently (analytic) or in relation to their context (holistic), and people's capacity to ignore environmental cues when focusing on an object against a complex background [38, 30, 12]. Cultural differences also influence causal attributions of behavior, such as explaining others' actions based on their individual traits versus situational factors [11], and human judgment, such as resolving contradictions through compromise versus logical arguments [40]. Comparisons of countries with different cultural values (e.g., self-expression values which emphasize subjective well-being, or survival values which emphasize economic and physical security) have demonstrated national variation in personality [24], technological innovation [47], trust in automation [10], privacy concerns [48], and health behaviors and outcomes [35].

Culture is a way of life within a society that is learned by its members and passed down from generation to generation – language plays a central role in this process of cultural reproduction [18]. How language is produced and transmitted has changed drastically as a result of digital communication technologies and applications of artificial intelligence (AI) [20], especially emerging generative AI applications such as ChatGPT [2]. AI has become integrated into daily routines and affects the way people consume and produce language [22]. For instance, AI-generated response suggestions in chat or email applications influence not only communication speed, diction, and emotional valence, but also interpersonal trust between communicators [25]. Large language models (LLMs) like GPT, Claude, Mistral, and LLaMA, which are trained on Internet-scale textual data to process text and produce human-sounding language, are increasingly used by people in all aspects of their life, including education [32], medicine and public health [13, 45], as well as creative and opinion writing [50, 29]. Considering that LLMs tend to be trained on corpora of text that overrepresent certain parts of the world, this widespread adoption raises a critical question of cultural bias, which can be hidden in the way LLMs generate and interpret language [31, 9, 41, 37, 14].

LLMs trained on predominantly English text exhibit a latent bias favoring Western cultural values [31, 4], especially when prompted in English [9]. Prior work has attempted to address this cultural bias in three ways. First, prompting in a different language to elicit language-specific cultural values, such as asking a question in Korean to elicit Korean cultural values in the LLM's response. However, evidence from 14 countries and languages indicates that this approach is not effective at producing responses aligned with evidence from nationally representative values surveys [3, 36]. It is also an infeasible approach for the many languages spoken

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Sesgos Políticos / Ideológicos

- LLMs muestran inclinaciones ideológicas medibles.
- Modelos grandes = mayor polarización.
- Responden más fuerte a indicaciones de derecha autoritaria que a izquierda libertaria.
- Metodología: Political Compass + simulación de “personas” ideológicas. [link]

Political Ideology Shifts in Large Language Models

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Large language models (LLMs) are increasingly deployed in politically sensitive settings, raising concerns about their potential to encode, amplify, or be steered toward specific ideologies. We investigate how adopting synthetic personas influences ideological expression in LLMs across seven models (7B–70B+ parameters) from multiple families, using the Political Compass Test as a standardized probe. Our analysis reveals four consistent patterns: (i) larger models display broader and more polarized implicit ideological coverage; (ii) susceptibility to explicit ideological cues grows with scale; (iii) models respond more strongly to right-authoritarian than to left-libertarian priming; and (iv) thematic content in persona descriptions induces systematic and predictable ideological shifts, which amplify with size. These findings indicate that both scale and persona content shape LLM political behavior. As such systems enter decision-making, educational, and policy contexts, their latent ideological malleability demands attention to safeguard fairness, transparency, and safety.

CCS Concepts: • **Information systems → Language models**.

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As humans, we rarely process information in a neutral vacuum. Our political, moral, and cultural beliefs shape how we interpret facts, reason through arguments, and engage with others—often in ways that reflect deep-seated ideological biases [31, 35]. While some of these biases can be traced to the limits of human's information-processing capacity—what Herbert Simon described as bounded rationality [46]—they are not merely cognitive shortcomings. Rather, they emerge from the heuristics and interpretive frameworks we rely on to navigate complex, uncertain, and value-laden domains [40, 48]. The rapid adoption of large language models (LLMs) introduces

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Sesgos Lingüísticos

- LLMs en español muestran hibridación con inglés.
- Predominio del español peninsular, menor atención a variantes latinoamericanas.
- Déficit de rendimiento en lenguas con pocos datos (guaraní, euskera, etc.). [link]

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O Viés Linguístico Digital (VLD) na Inteligência Artificial: implicações para grandes modelos de linguagem em espanhol

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Resumen

La llegada de la inteligencia artificial generativa a nivel de usuario, especialmente a partir de los Modelos de Lenguaje Masivos (MLM), nos obliga a reflexionar sobre la proliferación de sesgos en la construcción, desarrollo, uso y representatividad

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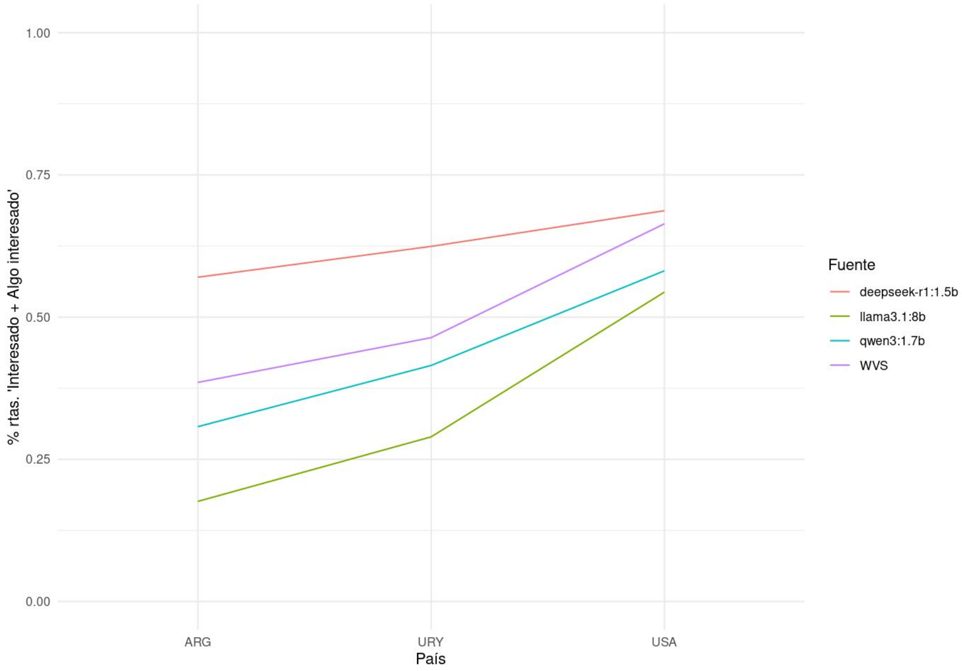
Sesgos Silicon Sampling (cosecha propia)

- LLMs parecen simular mejores respuestas para EEUU que para otros países…



El lado oscuro de los LLMs - Reproducibilidad

- Opacos
- Muchos son cerrados y propietarios
- Otros no…
- Usos: no son útiles para cualquier cosa