Pierian Training

Text Generation

Chat

API Access

- To begin using Python to access the latest Gemini models, we can go to:
 - ai.google.dev
- There are technically two ways to access the Gemini models:
 - API Key in Google Al Studio
 - Vertex Al via Google Cloud



Configuration Parameters



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- Gemini allows you to configure some parameters to change the output results of the model:
 - Temperature
 - Max Output Tokens
 - Top K and Top P
 - Stop Sequences
 - Candidate Count (currently only 1)





Max Output Tokens

- The amount of output tokens is set to the max by default (8192 tokens for Gemini Pro).
- However you can try to get shorter responses or cut-off responses by setting the maximum output tokens to a lower value.





Stop Sequences

 You can specify a list of stop sequence values to stop the text generation, for example, if you are asking for a SQL query, you may set a semicolon as the stop sequence, to make sure Gemini doesn't continue pass the query with an additional explanation.





Candidate Count

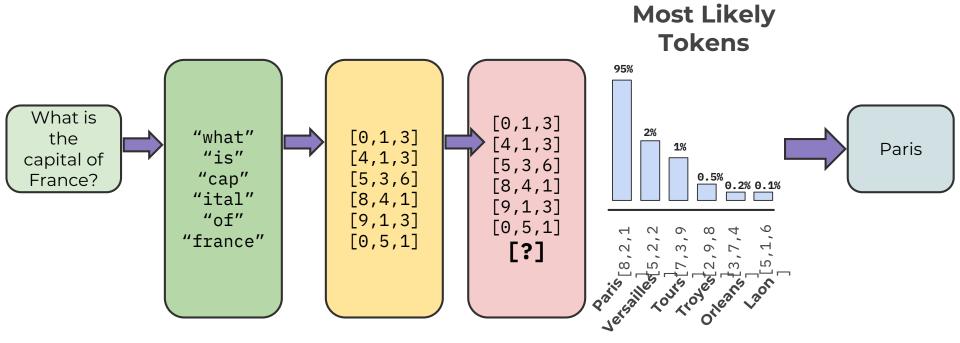
 Currently, Gemini is limited to one candidate response, but in the future, the Gemini model will allow you to ask for multiple candidates to a single prompt.



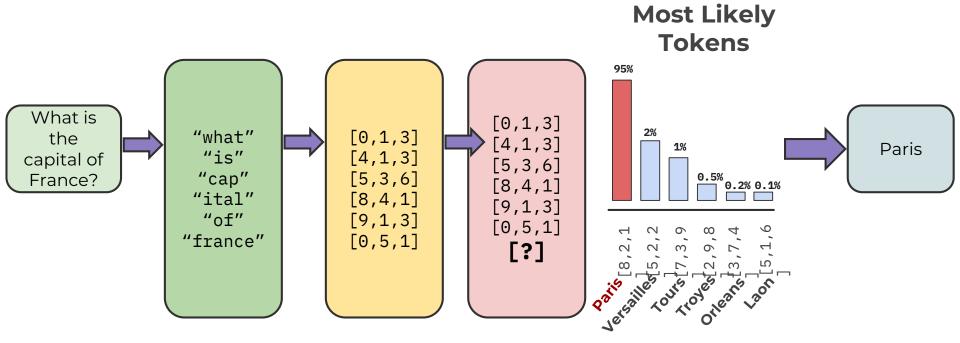


 To best understand the Temperature, Top K, and Top P parameters, recall our discussion on how LLMs work, where we described the LLM creating a probability distribution













Temperature

- The term temperature comes from statistical thermodynamics.
- You can think of this as effecting the sampling of the distribution of tokens.
- Lower temperatures will cause the model sample the most likely tokens while a higher temperature will push the model to sample less likely tokens.

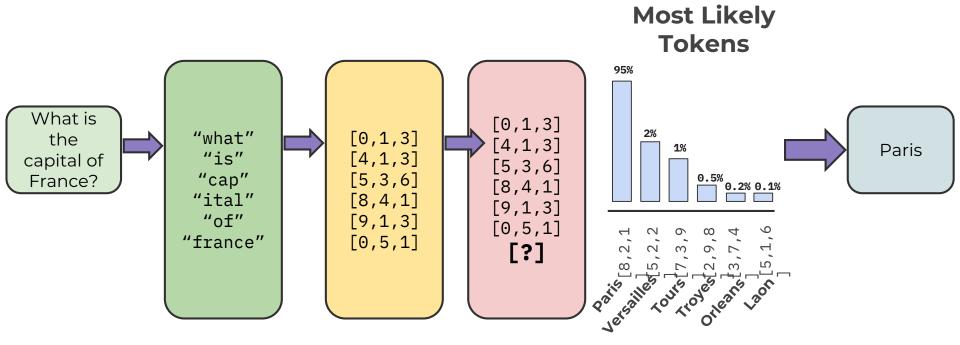




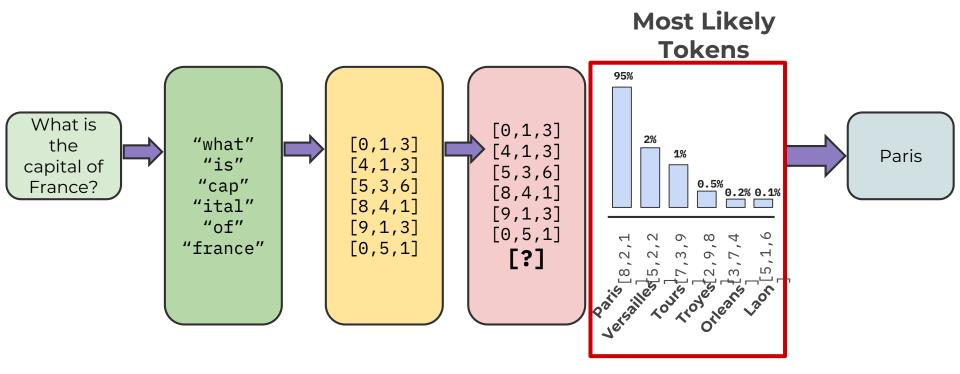
Temperature

- In other words:
 - Higher Temperature (~1.0)
 - More "creative" results, could sometimes go off topic or random.
 - Lower Temperature (~0.0)
 - Less "creative" results, should be used in situations where you expect a singular correct answer.













Top K

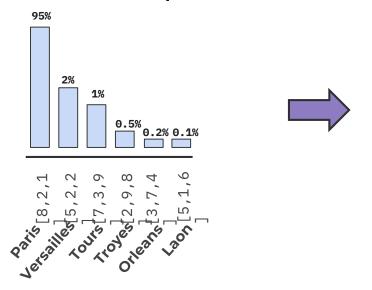
- This means you would only consider the top K amount of tokens.
- For example, if K=3, you would only consider the 3 most likely tokens before you sample.

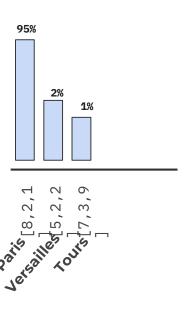




Top K

With Top K=3







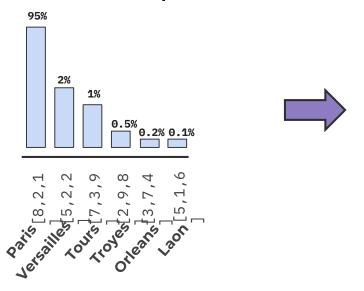
Top P

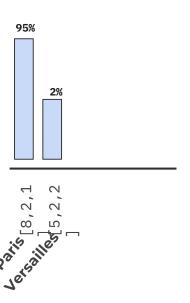
- This considers the cumulative probability of the tokens, allowing you to cut-off at a certain cumulative probability.
- For example, a P = 0.97 would stop considering any tokens once the cumulative probability reaches 97%.



Top P

With Top P = 0.97









• Let's explore these configuration parameters with the Python API.

