filename: bib.bib 2024 Jiangxi Provincial Collegiate Programming Contest - TechGroup 座位: 无 队伍: 无 提交时间: 2024-05-25T16:17:09.648+08:00 @String(PAMI = {IEEE Trans. Pattern Anal. Mach. Intell.}) 1 2 @String(IJCV = {Int. J. Comput. Vis.}) @String(CVPR= {IEEE Conf. Comput. Vis. Pattern Recog.}) 3 4 @String(ICCV= {Int. Conf. Comput. Vis.}) 5 @String(ECCV= {Eur. Conf. Comput. Vis.}) 6 @String(NIPS= {Adv. Neural Inform. Process. Syst.}) 7 @String(ICPR = {Int. Conf. Pattern Recog.}) 8 @String(BMVC= {Brit. Mach. Vis. Conf.}) 9 @String(TOG= {ACM Trans. Graph.}) 10 @String(TIP = {IEEE Trans. Image Process.}) @String(TVCG = {IEEE Trans. Vis. Comput. Graph.}) 11 12 @String(TMM = {IEEE Trans. Multimedia}) @String(ACMMM= {ACM Int. Conf. Multimedia}) 13 14 @String(ICME = {Int. Conf. Multimedia and Expo}) 15 @String(ICASSP= {ICASSP}) 16 @String(ICIP = {IEEE Int. Conf. Image Process.}) @String(ACCV = {ACCV}) 17 18 @String(ICLR = {Int. Conf. Learn. Represent.}) 19 @String(IJCAI = {IJCAI}) 20 @String(PR = {Pattern Recognition}) 21 @String(AAAI = {AAAI}) 22 @String(CVPRW= {IEEE Conf. Comput. Vis. Pattern Recog. Worksh.}) 23 @String(CSVT = {IEEE Trans. Circuit Syst. Video Technol.}) 24 25 @String(SPL = {IEEE Sign. Process. Letters}) 26 @String(VR = {Vis. Res.}) 27  $@String(JOV = {J. Vis.})$ 28 @String(TVC = {The Vis. Comput.}) 29 @String(JCST = {J. Comput. Sci. Tech.}) 30 @String(CGF = {Comput. Graph. Forum}) 31 @String(CVM = {Computational Visual Media}) 32 33 34 @String(PAMI = {IEEE TPAMI}) 35 @String(IJCV = {IJCV}) 36  $@String(CVPR = \{CVPR\})$ 37  $@String(ICCV = {ICCV})$ 38  $@String(ECCV = {ECCV})$ 39 @String(NIPS = {NeurIPS}) 40 @String(ICPR = {ICPR}) 41  $@String(BMVC = \{BMVC\})$  $@String(TOG = {ACM TOG})$ 42 43 @String(TIP = {IEEE TIP}) 44 @String(TVCG = {IEEE TVCG}) 45 @String(TCSVT = {IEEE TCSVT}) 46 @String(TMM = {IEEE TMM}) 47 @String(ACMMM = {ACM MM})

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        abstract = "With the growing popularity of deep-learning based NLP models, comes a need for
    interpretable systems. But what is interpretability, and what constitutes a high-quality
    interpretation? In this opinion piece we reflect on the current state of interpretability evaluation
    research. We call for more clearly differentiating between different desired criteria an
    interpretation should satisfy, and focus on the faithfulness criteria. We survey the literature with
    respect to faithfulness evaluation, and arrange the current approaches around three assumptions,
    providing an explicit form to how faithfulness is {``}defined{''} by the community. We provide
    concrete guidelines on how evaluation of interpretation methods should and should not be conducted.
    Finally, we claim that the current binary definition for faithfulness sets a potentially unrealistic
    bar for being considered faithful. We call for discarding the binary notion of faithfulness in favor
    of a more graded one, which we believe will be of greater practical utility.",
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        abstract = "Deep learning models perform poorly on tasks that require commonsense reasoning,
    which often necessitates some form of world-knowledge or reasoning over information not immediately
    present in the input. We collect human explanations for commonsense reasoning in the form of natural
    language sequences and highlighted annotations in a new dataset called Common Sense Explanations
    (CoS-E). We use CoS-E to train language models to automatically generate explanations that can be
    used during training and inference in a novel Commonsense Auto-Generated Explanation (CAGE)
    framework. CAGE improves the state-of-the-art by 10{\%} on the challenging CommonsenseQA task. We
    further study commonsense reasoning in DNNs using both human and auto-generated explanations
    including transfer to out-of-domain tasks. Empirical results indicate that we can effectively
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    measuring the community's progress in building general multi-modal intelligence. First, most of the
    downstream VL datasets are annotated using raw images that are already seen during pre-training,
    which may result in an overestimation of current VLP models' generalization ability. Second, recent
    VLP work mainly focuses on absolute performance but overlooks the efficiency-performance trade-off,
    which is also an important indicator for measuring progress. To this end, we introduce the Vision-
    Language Understanding Evaluation (VLUE) benchmark, a multi-task multi-dimension benchmark for
    evaluating the generalization capabilities and the efficiency-performance trade-off ("Pareto SOTA")
    of VLP models. We demonstrate that there is a sizable generalization gap for all VLP models when
    testing on out-of-distribution test sets annotated on images from a more diverse distribution that
    spreads across cultures. Moreover, we find that measuring the efficiency-performance trade-off of VLP
    models leads to complementary insights for several design choices of VLP. We release the VLUE
    benchmark to promote research on building vision-language models that generalize well to images
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demonstrated strong performance on various tasks such as image captioning and visual question
    answering (VQA). The quality of such models is commonly assessed by measuring their performance on
    unseen data that typically comes from the same distribution as the training data. However, when
    evaluated under out-of-distribution (out-of-dataset) settings for VQA, we observe that these models
    exhibit poor generalization. We comprehensively evaluate two pretrained V{\k}L models under different
    settings (i.e. classification and open-ended text generation) by conducting cross-dataset
    evaluations. We find that these models tend to learn to solve the benchmark, rather than learning the
    high-level skills required by the VQA task. We also find that in most cases generative models are
    less susceptible to shifts in data distribution compared to discriminative ones, and that multimodal
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