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Richard Hoehn: You guys

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Hector Rogel Jr.: Hey? How's it going

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Richard Hoehn: Good 12,

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Richard Hoehn: right? I I just sent that out just if we could kind of get our, you know little

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Richard Hoehn: connection meeting going.

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Richard Hoehn: I don't know if we have that much you know, to to chat about, but

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Richard Hoehn: I guess we could could go, you know, so so we'll just do it in a Google Docs. Everybody good with that.

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Richard Hoehn: I see you

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Isaiah: With that

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Richard Hoehn: Do you guys want me to kind of create one and then just connect those

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Richard Hoehn: gmail accounts you guys have

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Isaiah: I can make one, and then just submit it to the dropbox, like
what I've been doing for the others.

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Richard Hoehn: Okay, that's that's great. Yeah.

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Richard Hoehn: Might have to submit one of those public urls or
something like that on it. Yeah.

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Isaiah: Yeah, yeah, I'll figure it out.

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Richard Hoehn: Yeah. Very good.

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Isaiah: I guess the biggest thing is, does anybody have an idea about
what paper we want to try to reproduce

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Karson Woods: I also haven't even looked at that yet. So no

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Isaiah: Okay.

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Hector Rogel Jr.: Yeah.

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Karson Woods: Maybe like, look at that right

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Hector Rogel Jr.: Papers, but they're pretty complex.

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Isaiah: Yeah, the ones that I've seen are either really complex or

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Isaiah: they require, like a lot more

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Isaiah: computing firepower than we have. Right

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Karson Woods: Hmm.

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Richard Hoehn: Oh, and these papers are in this word document here.

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Richard Hoehn: Yeah.

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Richard Hoehn: Oh, he doesn't really give us examples that we just
find it ourselves.

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Isaiah: Yeah.

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Isaiah: And are we supposed to like.

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Isaiah: I haven't looked at this much honestly. So like, this might be
a stupid question.

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Isaiah: Are we supposed to like, use the code that they provide and
see if we can get the same numerical results? Or are we supposed to
like, try and re implement their algorithm

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Karson Woods: I think we're supposed to like, try to get the same
results, but not necessarily replicate what they've done.

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Richard Hoehn: Okay, good, yeah, I would agree.

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Richard Hoehn: yeah, I mean, what we could do is you know, we could always say, okay, guys, maybe we the next, you know by

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Richard Hoehn: I don't know.

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Richard Hoehn: Tomorrow or Thursday. We, you know, we we try and find a few papers and put it on our discussion and all that, and then we just go for one

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Isaiah: Right.

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Karson Woods: That works.

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Richard Hoehn: Do? Do we want to kind of regroup? I don't know.

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Richard Hoehn: Well, we can regroup, I guess, on our discussion board kind of thing that would work right

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Isaiah: Right.

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Karson Woods: Yeah.

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Richard Hoehn: Okay. So so kind of takeaways will be, hey? You know, all of us just just read through what we really need to do here, and we're on the same page. And then I guess then there's some

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Richard Hoehn: you know, some googling going on kind of thing

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Richard Hoehn: or while Googling, and just looking at these sites to find papers. Kind of thing, you know.

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Isaiah: Yeah, we're gonna need to do some digging around to find something

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Richard Hoehn: yeah, and maybe maybe maybe there's a way to kind of

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Richard Hoehn: ask, chat gbt, what might be an easy one to reproduce, I mean, this doggone thing is read every paper there is right? So

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Isaiah: The problem is, is all the papers that, like I've looked at or like machine learning papers. And it's like we trained on like a cluster of gpus for 3 h, 3 days

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Richard Hoehn: Yeah, yeah, I mean, that is a little bit the tricky thing I mean, you know.

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Richard Hoehn: who are we to just, you know, if somebody gets a paper published that we can actually find, and all that, and then we just go ahead and reproduce it like lickety split.

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Richard Hoehn: Oh, no.

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Isaiah: Might have to look at older papers

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Richard Hoehn: that's a good point. Yeah, great.

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Richard Hoehn: Okay? Well, let's do that guys, i'm i'm looking at this too, i'll, i'll put some effort in tomorrow.

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Isaiah: Yeah, like, this this afternoon.

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Richard Hoehn: And then we'll and then we'll reconvene. Kind of thing or just kind of talk about it on our discussion board, and I guess maybe maybe we'll have some time during our class session to to

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Richard Hoehn: to dig into it

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Karson Woods: On Thursday

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Isaiah: Yeah, that sounds good.

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Richard Hoehn: All right.

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Richard Hoehn: Well, this was a quick one, an easy one. I guess. Oh, gosh! I guess I really need to email him about our grade, so I keep saying that. But like I'm kind of hoping that he'll just figure it out. But maybe I just need to nudge him again on it.

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Isaiah: Yeah. And if you want, if you want me to try, I could do that too.

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Richard Hoehn: Yeah. Do you want to try that? Then? I don't seem super. Pushy

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Isaiah: Yeah, that's fine.

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Richard Hoehn: Yeah.

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Isaiah: Yeah, I'll do that.

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Richard Hoehn: Okay, that might be nice.

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Richard Hoehn: Oh, cool. Okay, don't forget that reading quiz. I was just working on it

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Richard Hoehn: today. That's due, I think tomorrow or so.

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Richard Hoehn: Oh.

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Isaiah: I always want to forget about those

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Richard Hoehn: Yeah. Yeah. They sneak up on you.

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Isaiah: Take care of

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Richard Hoehn: Well, I will talk to you guys later

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Isaiah: All right.

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Isaiah: Have a good one.

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Karson Woods: Okay. Take care.

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Richard Hoehn: Bye, guys.

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Isaiah: Alright, bye.

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Karson Woods: See ya

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Richard Hoehn: Bye.

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Hector Rogel Jr.: Hi