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For me, I think a "stupid" AI would be one that has simple logic, that doesn't have complex reasoning or decision making, that simply answers a given question without going deeper or exploring. Of course there are times when the current advanced AI makes some "stupid" mistakes.

Compared to highly intelligent AI, I think the difference lies in the logical, reasoning and decision making abilities I mentioned earlier, where "stupid" AI is more like a single-celled organism. It is not multi-threaded and only performs a given task.

It has many drawbacks to begin with, no doubt, like CHATGBT, which is more powerful but still cannot meet all of our needs, let alone the "stupid" AI, whose simple logic program will not allow it to recognise or learn things beyond its limits. But it is worth noting that it still has many advantages, firstly it is cheap to develop, and many assembly lines or factories use this type of AI, the single design gives them great efficiency, and because of the single structure they tend to be more durable and less prone to error.

This "stupid" AI makes me think about the fact that we humans design AI to be intelligent, to have autonomy or agency, but the "stupid" AI does not have this ability, but is more useful in certain critical areas. This is what we need to think about. Do we really need such powerful AI? Yes, we do, but do we really need it everywhere? I don't think so. We need to think about these issues, and the emergence of AI brings not only convenience, but also a lot of ethical and moral issues that need to be considered and resolved.

As I said earlier, many factories and assembly lines are using these "stupid" AI's on a large scale to reduce labour costs, but I don't think that's the point, it's a cover-up, there's no doubt that AI can greatly increase productivity, but the distribution of production is uneven, and that's what leads to There is no doubt that AI can greatly increase productivity, but the distribution of production is uneven, and this is what leads to the claim that "AI is making workers lose their jobs", and the core of this is the unevenness of production and distribution. This is, of course, just an example of one of the more common ethical and moral issues raised by AI.