

1. **Preprocessing:** We chose to download the corpus encoded in TEI-like format with annotations in Slovenian, for easier processing in Python. It consists of 39,427 .xml files, each containing one excerpt from various different fields of public interest. Then we performed some basic preprocessing. The text in original files is written in the form of lemmas, so the first step included extracting relevant textual content, ignoring metadata, headers and footers. We also removed non-textual elements and any unnecessary whitespace and saved

the processed paragraphs into a new folder. Upon realizing that the whole process takes quite a lot of time and RAM, we decided to fix the code and divide the documents into three sections, with each of the members analyzing around 13,000 files.

Document similarity: To make our dataset more representative, we decided to identify the most common themes that appear in the corpus and then extract the paragraphs from there. Keep in mind that the code was implied three separate times, as we divided the corpora into three sections, so the search for the common themes was also carried out three times (once for each section). The process included removing punctuation, numbers, and common stopwords (commonly used words that may not add significant semantic value to the text). First, we tried to make our own list of stopwords, but later on realized it is better to use a pre-set collection of stopwords integrated in the Python environment because our own set was too large and made it more difficult to use the dataset for further analysis. We also put the words into their basic form (lemmatization). Then we defined a term-frequency-inverse document frequency (TF-IDF), which helped us determine the importance of specific words in the document. We decided to use K-means clustering, to divide the documents into 4 clusters with the help of previously calculated TF-IDF measure. For better visualization, see the analysis of one cluster below. The specific words that appeared in said cluster, show that Cluster 2 focused on the topic of sports.

Cluster 2: *nizozemci bežijo reprezentance amsterdam mesecev nizozemski hitrostni zoi v naganu osvojili*

2. Paragraph selection: We decided it is best to look through all of the clusters manually and choose 13 most representative paragraphs from each of the clusters, that we will later on, in phase 3, pair with a corresponding paragraph that they will be in clear relation with (entailment, contradiction, neutral). Each member of the team will produce 50 samples, each sample containing two paragraphs (each approximately 5 sentences long). Those corresponding paragraphs will be generated through the usage of creative prompts that will then be fed to the large language model.

3. Designing prompts for LLMs: For each selected paragraph, we will craft tailored prompts designed to guide LLMs in generating hypotheses that are either entailed by, neutral to, or contradict the paragraph's content. This creative step is vital for ensuring the generated hypotheses are relevant and diverse. We will then employ ChatGPT-4 to produce hypotheses. See example for creating a contradictory paragraph to one of the examples below:

“Napiši paragraf, ki opisuje, kako je avantgarda šestdesetih let močno cenila zgodovinske umetniške prakse in kako je ta zavezanost preteklosti vplivala na naslednjo generacijo mladih komponistov. Opisujte, kako so ti mladi umetniki našli navdih v tradicionalnih tehnikah in zvočnih materialih, ki so jih raziskovali njihovi predhodniki, kar je privedlo do renesanse klasičnih stilov v sedemdesetih letih. Poudarite, kako je ta kontinuiteta tradicije in spoštovanje preteklosti privedlo

do večjega zanimanja in vrednotenja klasične glasbe med mlajšimi generacijami, kar je postopoma omililo potrebo po nenehnem iskanju novih tehnik ali radikalnih idej.”

4. Manual review and annotation: Each NLI pair will undergo a manual review process to validate the logical relationship between the paragraph and the hypothesis. This step ensures the accuracy and reliability of the dataset, with multiple reviewers involved to mitigate subjectivity.

5. Dataset Compilation: After review and annotation, the pairs are compiled into a comprehensive dataset. We strive for a balanced representation of logical relationships, ensuring the dataset's utility across various NLP applications.

7. Preliminary Evaluation: Finally, we conduct an assessment of the dataset's effectiveness by training a baseline NLI model, ChatGPT-4. Using this particular model seems reasonable, as it can generate more complex and nuanced results, distinguishing our dataset assessment with a higher level of analytical depth not as readily achievable with the more widely available ChatGPT-3. This evaluation phase is crucial for identifying any areas for refinement, guaranteeing that the dataset serves as a robust tool for advancing NLP research in Slovenian.

Equations

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$$P(A|B) = \frac{P(B|A)P(A)}{P(B)}, \quad (1)$$

where A and B are some events. You can also reference it – the equation 1 describes the Bayes's rule.

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Idea What is an idea?

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Tables

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Table 1. Table of grades.

Name		Grade
First name	Last Name	
John	Doe	7.5
Jane	Doe	10
Mike	Smith	8

Code examples

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import (dplyr)
import (ggplot)

ggplot (diamonds,
        aes(x=carat, y=price, color=cut)) +
  geom_point() +
  geom_smooth()
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Results

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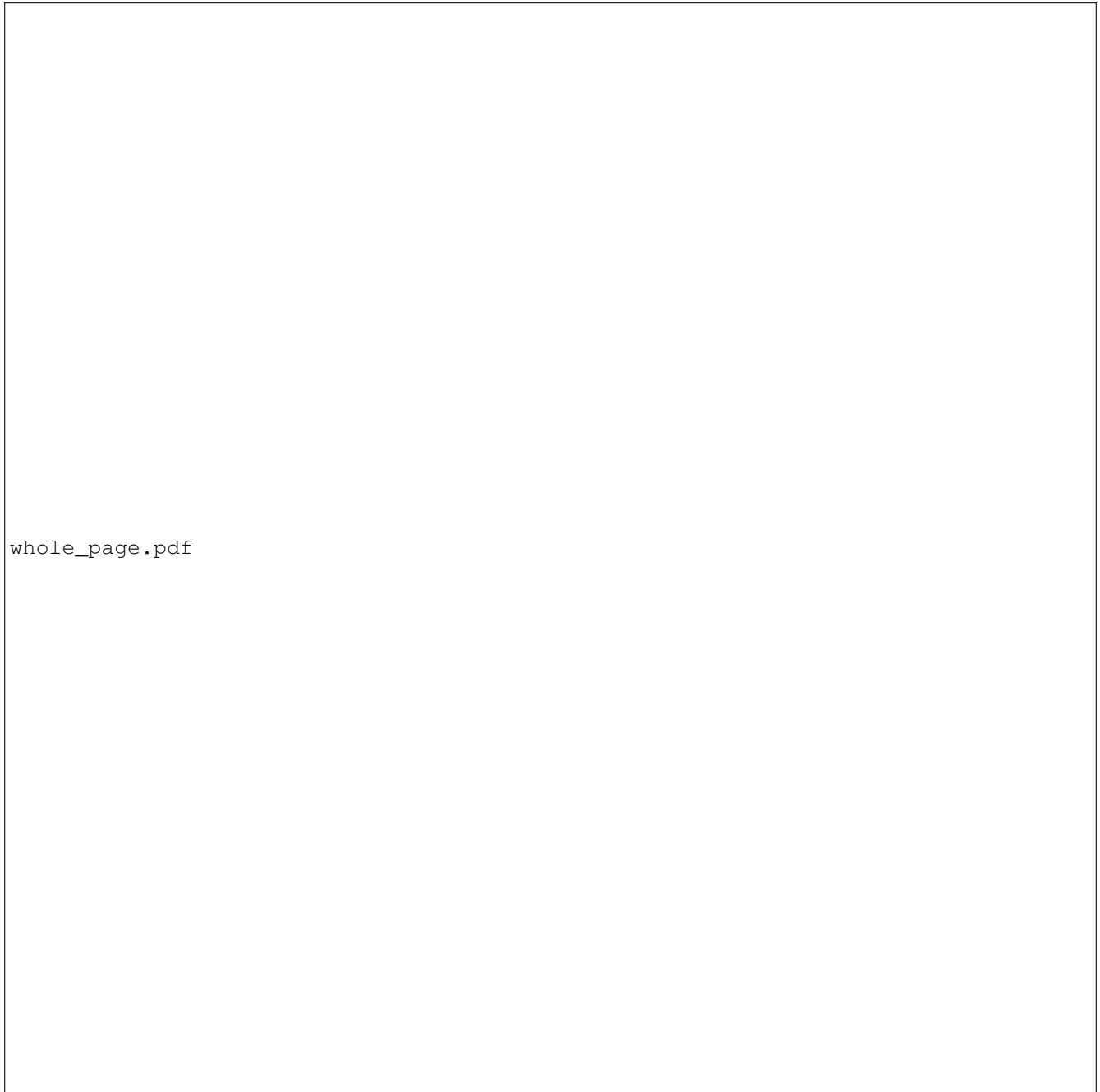
Discussion

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Acknowledgments

Here you can thank other persons (advisors, colleagues ...) that contributed to the successful completion of your project.

References



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Figure 2. Visualization of a Bayesian hierarchical model. This is an example of a figure that spans the whole width of the report.