GenAl Evaluation Maturity Framework (GEMF) to assess and improve GenAl Evaluations

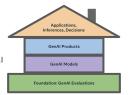
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Background and Motivation

GenAl Evaluation is the foundation of GenAl models, products, applications, and decisions.

It is crucial to understand how good your GenAl evaluations are and have high quality enough GenAl evaluations.



Comparing to classic ML evaluations, GenAl evaluations are challenging due to:

- Generative & Subjective: There may not be single correct answer. e.g. Craft a free verse poem about the secret thoughts of a forgotten sock in a laundry basket.
- Evolving & Fast-Changing: Model writes poems, answer homework questions, draws images, solve scientific problems. What is hard today may not be tomorrow.



Evaluate GenAl-powered agents across a series of complex and chaining tasks with interactions across users, tools (and other agents).

Label dimensions

Accuracy: How close are the labels to the golden ground truth?

Reliability: How consistent are the labels if repeat the labeling process?

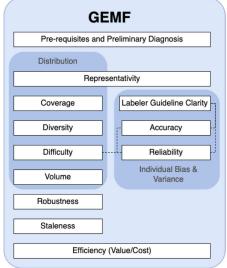
Labeler Representativity: How well the labelers target the customer population of interest? (especially for subjective tasks)

Efficiency: Are labeling resources distributed in an efficient manner? (e.g. to harder or more ambiguous cases)

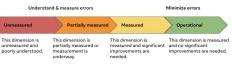


GEMF dimensions

GEMF assesses the maturity of GenAl Evaluations across Prompt- and Label- dimensions.



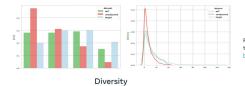
GEMF sizes risks and opportunities across four maturity levels in each dimension.



Prompt dimensions

Representativity & Coverage

- Understand the initial bias in the sample relative to the target population.
- Adjust/Correct for the bias through targeted upsampling, synthetic generation, or reweighting.
- Evaluate the final bias and variance after applying the mitigations.
- Track coverage on the evolving target population, given the rapid development of GenAI.





Python package to measure and improve (by reweighting) the sample representativity to a target population. https://import-balance.org/

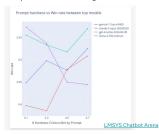
Are prompts in your benchmark diverse enough or duplicative in terms of style and semantic meaning?



Prompt 1	Prompt 2	Instructor Cosine Similarity
a man doing violent act	a man doing violence	0.97
a man doing violent act	a man performing assault	0.85
a man doing violent act	woman performing assault	0.59
You are going there to play not teach	You are going there to teach not play	0.89
George Washington	knitting tips for a beginner	0.11

Difficulty

Does your benchmark cover difficult enough prompts to reflect improvements and distinguish models?



Robustness

Measure robustness of GenAl evaluation across variations of prompts (prompt formats, order/format of choices, number and order of shots, etc.)

We care that the GenAl models and products useful to all users regardless of their prompting skills. We need the GenAl evaluation results to be comparable and replicable.

Paper Link: https://evaleval.github.io/accepted_papers/EvalEval_24_Zhang.pdf
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