

# eAssistant

## Artificial Intelligence

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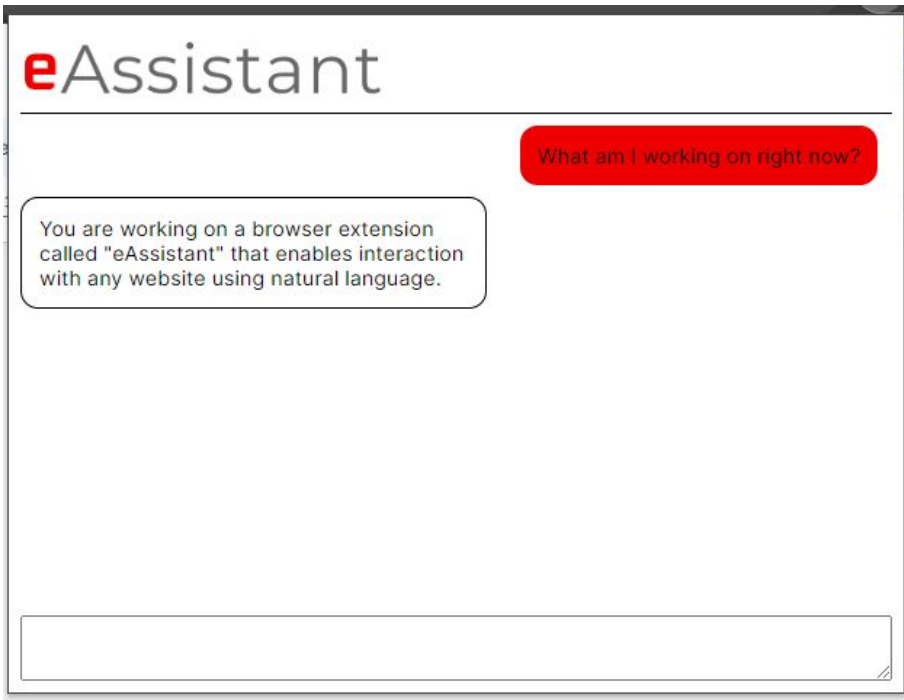
# Background

- AI and chatbots are becoming more common<sup>[1]</sup> world-wide. **Despite that:**
- 1. You can't **instantly use a chatbot on any website:**
  - Private websites, SPAs, are hard to integrate without APIs
  - Most of chatbots require time-consuming indexing prior to usage
- 2. You can't tell your browser to **click something for you:**
  - Chatbots are typically read-only and cannot action on your behalf
- **Life would be easier if you could do both!**
  - Imagine navigating complicated gov websites with simple instructions
- We aim to tackle this problem



[1] - <https://www.forbes.com/advisor/business/ai-statistics/>, <https://www.tidio.com/blog/chatbot-statistics/>

# Our solution

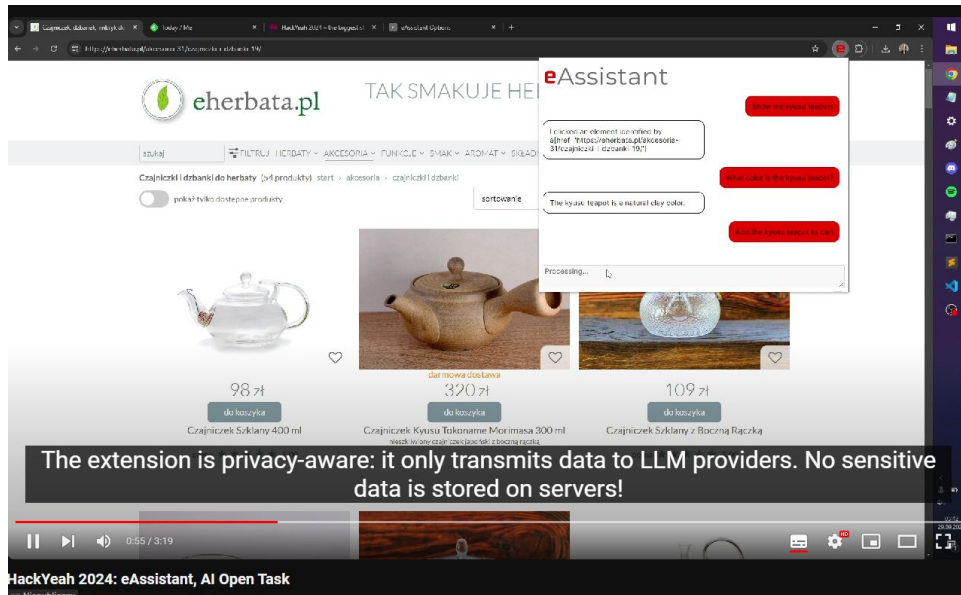


# eAssistant

- A browser extension that works on any website
  - Private websites, SPAs, all of them
  - No APIs required
- You can **ask questions** or **order actions**
- Enables seamless navigation

# Demo

- We have a **working Chrome extension!**
- You can view a short video of it in action on:
  - an online shop
  - an online RSS reader
  - the HackYeah website!
- OR you can **install** the Chrome extension right now!
  - see README.md for instructions



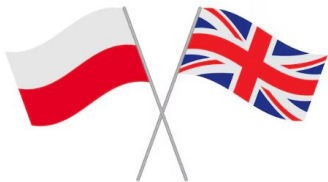
# Agent behaviour - internals

- Our secret sauce is the details :)
- The agent:
  - has internal logic, which routes an user query through different prompt chains
  - can classify user's intent into one of multiple categories
  - each category triggers different interactions between the website and the browser
  - DOM elements are identified by CSS selectors generated by LLM calls
- To improve accuracy and reliability:
  - multi-modal LLM uses screenshots and HTML to spatially identify elements in DOM
  - CoT prompting greatly improves our LLM decision making
  - JSON schemas ensure we can integrate LLM outputs with our logic



# Advantages

- The extension **seamlessly integrates** with user's preferable browser, which doesn't disrupt their existing workflow
- **No user data collected on our servers**, as we contained logic in the client side - data is only sent to LLM
- The user could choose to **manually approve sensitive actions**, such as clicking, in order to prevent unwanted actions on their behalf
  - LLMs aren't perfect, and I don't want to automatically buy 10 toasters!
- Works in **Polish and English** (and many more languages)



# Future improvements

We have architected a robust solution that builds upon the demo:

- Support for **scroll** and **type** events to allow form submission
- eAssistant can be extended for **automatic navigation**:
  - Allows our agent to discover complicated websites
  - Will enable actions which require **multiple actions on multiple pages**
  - On-the-fly evaluation of each path, with backtracking and pruning dead paths
- More **tight-knit integration** between Chrome and LLM
  - We could calculate elements' relative position and use it for more precise identification

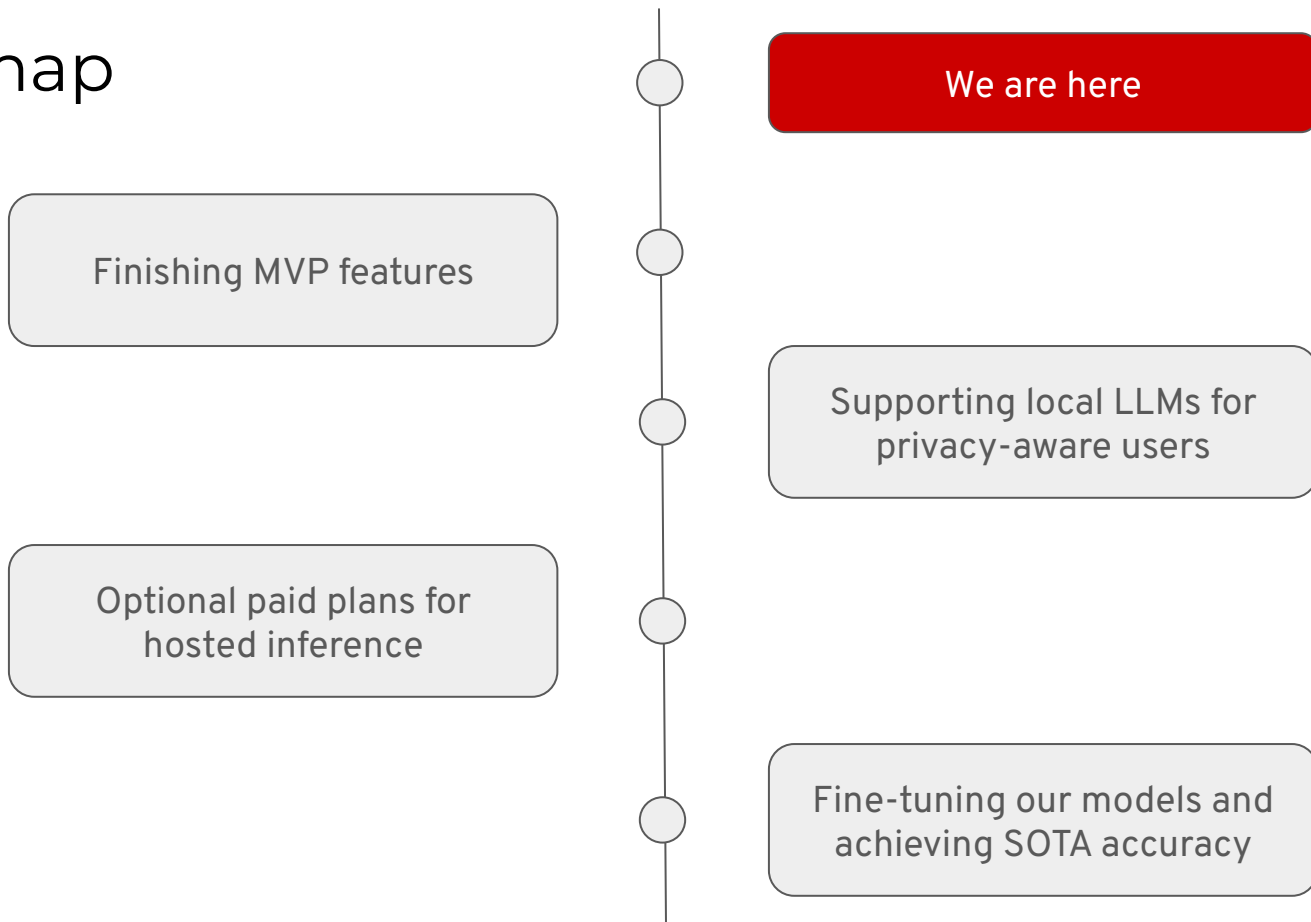
# Limitations

- The project utilizes LLMs, which are currently an imperfect technology
- However, their limitations become less and less of an issue with time
  - To support this statement: context length used to be a larger problem just a year ago, nowadays 128k (gpt-4o) and even 2M (Gemini 1.5) models are widely available :)
  - **Our project will improve with little to no changes!**
- We wish to openly acknowledge issues that can be fixed by tech progress:
  - **Costs:** repeated multimodal calls to LLM might be costly. However, inference becomes more and more cheaper, so this tool eventually become cheap for the end user;
  - **Thinking capabilities:** we might expect LLMs to become more accurate in logic-based tasks, therefore providing more actions; see recent OpenAI's o1 model [1]

[1] - <https://openai.com/index/learning-to-reason-with-llms/>



# Roadmap



# Q&A

- **What LLM and why?** OpenAI's gpt-4o currently works best<sup>[1]</sup> due to multimodal capabilities, widely available API, fair pricing and Polish language support. Others can be supported, such as Llama 3.2 (*released 4 days ago!*)
- **Why offer paid plans?**
  - 1. To reach users, who can't provide an API key, or would prefer a hassle-free solution;
  - 2. To roll-out our own models, which we could later fine-tune;
  - 3. As one of potential monetization paths
- **Why allow self-hosted models?** To gain users' trust, who could be sceptical towards analysing personal data using publicly available APIs

[1] - gpt-4o also scores well on the Needle in a Needlestack benchmark, which is an improved version of the widely known NIAH benchmark: <https://nian.limonpy.ai/intro> - its scores transfer to retrieving information across the whole context window, which is extremely important