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ABSTRACT

As the integration of artificial intelligence (AI) becomes increasingly relevant in various industries, engineering students seek efficient and innovative ways to leverage AI technologies for their academic and practical needs. This project aims to empower engineering students to use OpenAI's ChatGPT effectively by developing a web-based integration that optimizes the use of prompts.

The proposed solution addresses the challenges engineering students may encounter while interacting with ChatGPT, including generating precise responses, extracting relevant technical information, and integrating the AI model seamlessly into engineering workflows. To overcome these challenges, the project will be focused on enhancing the user experience through intuitive prompt engineering.

Ultimately, this project aims to equip engineering students with a powerful and user-friendly tool that enhances their AI-assisted learning experience. By efficiently using ChatGPT through optimized prompts and seamless integration into their academic workflows, engineering students can access valuable insights, expedite their problem-solving capabilities, and foster a deeper understanding of complex engineering concepts.

CHAPTER 1
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1.1. Problem Statement

Engineering students often encounter challenges in accessing specialized and accurate information, guidance, and support for their coursework and projects. Current ChatGPT models, while powerful, lack the domain-specific knowledge required to cater to the unique needs of engineering students. This results in generic and often insufficient responses, which do not adequately support their learning and problem-solving endeavors.

The key problem is the absence of a tailored solution that leverages the capabilities of ChatGPT while providing engineering-specific assistance. To address this gap, we propose the application of prompt engineering techniques to optimize ChatGPT for the engineering domain. Prompt engineering involves designing prompts and interactions that enable the model to comprehend and respond to engineering-related queries with precision and relevance. By enhancing ChatGPT through prompt engineering, we aim to create a valuable resource for engineering students, offering them a virtual assistant that can provide on-demand explanations, solutions, and clarifications related to engineering concepts, equations, and projects. This solution will not only streamline their learning process but also improve their problem-solving skills and overall academic performance.

Ultimately, this project seeks to bridge the knowledge gap between general AI models and the specific requirements of engineering education, empowering students to achieve their academic goals more effectively and efficiently

1.2. Research Objective

In the dynamic landscape of education and technology, meeting the specific needs of engineering students presents a unique challenge. Standard AI language models, while powerful, often fall short in providing specialized, domain-specific support for learners pursuing engineering disciplines. This project aims to bridge this knowledge gap by applying prompt engineering techniques to ChatGPT. By designing specialized prompts and interactions, optimizing its knowledge base, and integrating tailored solutions into the existing educational ecosystem, this research endeavors to empower engineering students with a virtual assistant capable of comprehending and responding to engineering-related questions, projects,

and problems accurately. The research objectives outlined herein encompass the development, optimization, evaluation, and user-centered design of the enhanced ChatGPT system, emphasizing privacy and iterative improvement, all with the ultimate goal of enriching the learning experience and academic success of engineering students.

1.3. Project Scope and Limitations

This project aims to enhance ChatGPT to meet the specific requirements of engineering students. By developing engineering-specific prompts and interactions, we intend to create a chatbot capable of understanding and responding to engineering concepts and problems. ChatGPT's knowledge base will be enriched with domain-specific engineering information, ensuring accurate and contextually relevant responses. Feedback from students and instructors will guide system refinement, and integration into educational platforms will enhance the learning experience. Problem-solving assistance and study aid generation features will be included, and the impact will be evaluated through assessments of academic performance. Robust privacy measures and iterative improvement will be prioritized.

Despite its potential, the project has limitations. The system's accuracy depends on the quality of its knowledge base and may not cover extremely specialized or cutting-edge topics. Data availability may constrain the system's performance. Data privacy, while safeguarded, cannot guarantee complete security. Internet connectivity is required for system accessibility, potentially limiting its utility for users with unreliable access. User adaptation and acceptance may vary, affecting the system's impact. Collecting comprehensive user feedback can be challenging and may limit system improvements. Resource constraints, such as time and budget, may influence the project's scope. Legal and ethical considerations may impose limitations on data usage and privacy measures.

CHAPTER 2
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2.1. Training language models to follow instructions with human feedback (InstructGPT)

2.1.1. Introduction

Large language models (LLMs) wield immense power but often display unintended behaviors, including generating biased, toxic, or factually incorrect text, and occasionally failing to follow user instructions. These issues stem from a misalignment between the language model's objective and its goal of being helpful, honest, and safe in adhering to user intent.

To rectify this misalignment, a method centered on reinforcement learning from human feedback is employed. This approach aims to bolster LLMs, making them more reliable in comprehending and fulfilling user instructions accurately and safely.

The process commences with the assembly of a team comprising 40 contractors tasked with labeling data. This dataset includes human-written examples and comparisons of model-generated responses. It serves as a valuable resource for training the model to differentiate between appropriate and undesirable outputs.

The crux of this methodology lies in developing a reward model (RM). The RM is trained on the labeled dataset to predict which of the model's responses would be preferred by human labelers. Essentially, the RM quantifies the model's proficiency in generating responses that align with human preferences and intentions.

Subsequently, the RM is integrated into the reinforcement learning process. The Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) algorithm is employed for fine-tuning the model. This iterative process adapts the LLM's behavior to maximize alignment with the reward model's predictions, thereby encouraging the generation of responses that closely match human preferences.

The resultant models, named InstructGPT, mark a significant advancement in achieving alignment between LLM behavior and the preferences of a specific user group. It's noteworthy that the focus is on aligning the model with the stated preferences of this specific user group, as opposed to aiming for a broader and more abstract concept of "human values."

2.1.2. Merits, Demerits and Challenges

Merits:

InstructGPT models are fine-tuned on human preferences to make them better at following instructions and being truthful, harmless, and helpful. They outperform GPT-3 on a wide range of tasks and are preferred by human labelers. They also show improvements in truthfulness and reductions in toxic output generation.

Demerits:

InstructGPT models still make simple mistakes, such as assuming false premises, hedging too much, or failing to follow multiple or complex constraints. They also show performance regressions on some public NLP datasets, such as SQuAD, DROP, HellaSwag, and WMT 2015 French to English translation.

Challenges:

InstructGPT models face challenges in generalizing to the preferences of different users and contexts, and in dealing with inputs where humans disagree about the desired behavior. They also require more diverse training data and more robust reward models to avoid bias and overfitting. Moreover, they do not address the ethical and social implications of deploying powerful language models in real-world applications.

2.1.3. Implementation

InstructGPT represents a breakthrough in language model fine-tuning by emphasizing alignment with human preferences. Through reinforcement learning from human feedback (RLHF), this model is honed to excel in faithfully executing instructions while upholding core values of truthfulness, harmlessness, and helpfulness. In practical application, InstructGPT has showcased superior performance across a diverse spectrum of tasks, surpassing GPT-3. Its effectiveness is validated by its favorability among human labelers, underscoring its capability to understand and respond to instructions in a manner that resonates with human intent. InstructGPT's fine-tuned approach offers promise in refining language models, steering them toward more user-centric and reliable interactions**.** InstructGPT has three steps:

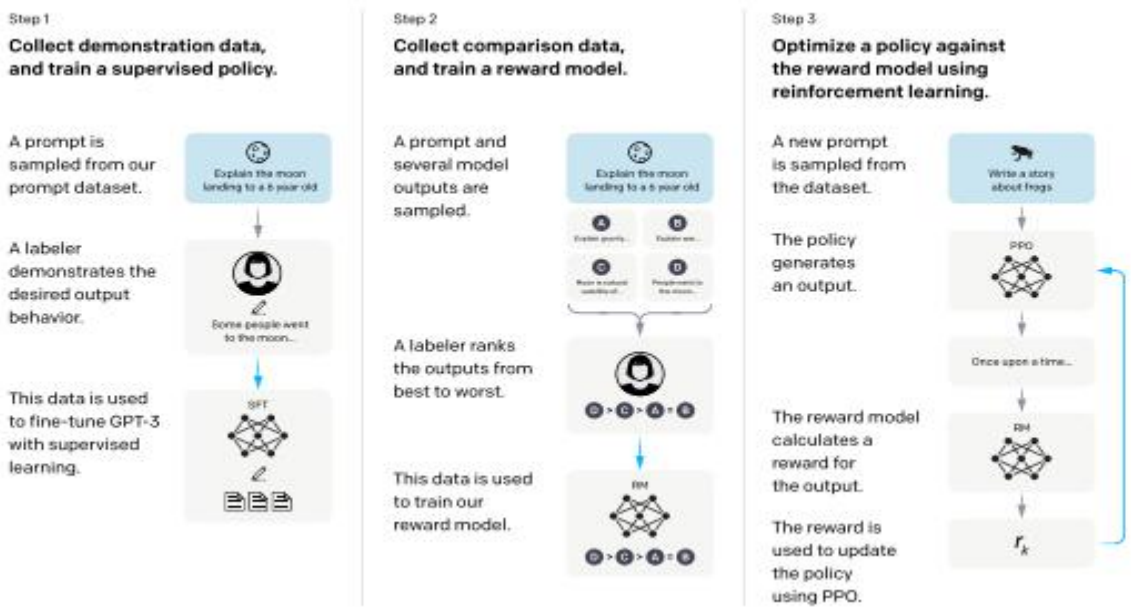

Fig no. 2.1: A diagram illustrating the three steps of our method: (1) supervised fine-tuning (SFT), (2) reward model (RM) training, and (3) reinforcement learning via proximal policy optimization (PPO) on this reward model. Blue arrows indicate that this data is used to train one of our models. In Step 2, boxes A-D are samples from our models that get ranked by labelers.

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2.2. LaMDA: Language Models for Dialog Applications

2.2.1. Introduction

Language model pre-training is a promising avenue within Natural Language Processing (NLP) that, when combined with the scaling of models and dataset sizes, holds the potential to significantly enhance performance and introduce new capabilities. A prime example is GPT-3, a colossal 175-billion-parameter model that, after being trained on an extensive corpus of unlabeled text data, exhibits remarkable few-shot learning capabilities thanks to its sheer scale. In this context, the correlation between model size and dialog quality becomes evident, making large language models particularly suitable for applications in dialogue modeling.

The study explores the advantages of model scaling with LaMDA, focusing on three key metrics: quality, safety, and groundedness. Quality evaluation centers around sensibleness, specificity, and interestingness, which guide the fine-tuning of a discriminator to re-rank candidate responses. Safety, the second metric, addresses the pressing need to reduce unsafe responses generated by the model. A demographically diverse group of crowdworkers labels responses in multi-turn dialogues according to safety objectives. The collected data then serves to fine-tune a discriminator, allowing it to detect and filter out responses that may be unsafe.

The third metric, groundedness, introduces the concept of producing responses rooted in known sources. These responses may contain verifiable external world information, which, while not guaranteeing factual accuracy, empowers users or external systems to assess response validity based on source reliability and faithful reproduction.

A promising approach to achieving grounded responses is augmenting model outputs with the capacity to utilize external tools, such as information retrieval systems. This external knowledge access can substantially enhance the groundedness of responses, contributing to the overall effectiveness and utility of large language models like LaMDA. As such, the study underscores the potential of model scaling and the importance of evaluating quality, safety, and groundedness in further advancing the field of NLP and dialogue modeling.

2.2.2. Merits, Demerits and Challenges

Merits:

- LaMDA is a large and flexible language model for dialog applications that can generate and evaluate responses for quality, safety and groundedness.
- LaMDA can leverage external knowledge sources and tools to improve factual accuracy and citation of its responses.
- LaMDA can adapt to different application domains and roles by using preconditioning and fine-tuning techniques.

Demerits:

- LaMDA still falls behind human performance in safety and groundedness, and may produce unsafe or ungrounded responses that harm users or misinform them.
- LaMDA has limited control over the environment and call patterns of its responses, and may face issues such as timeboxing, latency, complexity, and privacy.
- LaMDA requires a large amount of annotated data and computational resources for pre-training and fine-tuning, which may be costly and unsustainable.

Challenges:

- LaMDA needs to balance the trade-offs between model scaling and fine-tuning, and find the optimal combination of techniques to achieve the desired performance on various metrics.
- LaMDA needs to address the ethical and social implications of using large language models for dialog applications, such as bias, fairness, accountability, transparency, and trustworthiness.
- LaMDA needs to cope with the dynamic and evolving nature of dialog data and user expectations, and continuously update its knowledge and skills.

2.2.3. Implementation

The implementation of LaMDA involves a multi-step process that includes pre-training, fine-tuning, and deployment, all orchestrated to make the model excel in dialogue-based tasks and deliver efficient responses. Here's a detailed breakdown of how LaMDA is implemented:

1. Pre-training:

Data Acquisition: The journey begins with data acquisition. LaMDA is pre-trained on a massive corpus of public dialog data and web text. This initial exposure is crucial for the model to grasp the intricacies of natural language dialog, including various conversational styles and topics.

Model Architecture: The pre-training phase leverages the Transformer architecture. Transformers use self-attention mechanisms to capture dependencies between words and have demonstrated remarkable performance in various natural language processing (NLP) tasks.

2. Fine-tuning:

Annotated Data: After pre-training, LaMDA proceeds to the fine-tuning stage. In this phase, the model is trained on annotated data that is specific to the task or domain at hand. This data can include labeled examples of dialogues, user instructions, and responses.

External Knowledge: In addition to annotated data, external knowledge sources are employed to enhance the model's capabilities. This can involve integrating information from trusted sources, making LaMDA's responses more informative and reliable.

3. Single-Model Architecture:

Versatility: LaMDA's single-model architecture is central to its implementation. It allows the model to handle a wide array of tasks, including generating responses, filtering out unsafe or inappropriate responses, grounding responses in known sources, and re-ranking responses based on quality. The shared parameters and computation across these tasks reduce redundancy and enhance operational efficiency.

4. Preconditioning:

Model Initialization: The concept of preconditioning is introduced to expedite fine-tuning. It involves initializing the model's parameters with values that are close to optimal for the target task or domain. This practice accelerates the model's learning process and convergence during fine-tuning.

5. Evaluation Metrics:

Quality, Safety, Groundedness: The implementation of LaMDA is guided by three critical metrics: quality, safety, and groundedness. Quality assessment is based on sensibleness, specificity, and interestingness. Safety evaluation aims to reduce unsafe

responses, while groundedness emphasizes the need for responses that are connected to known and verifiable sources, enhancing reliability.

6. User-Centric Design:

Adaptability: LaMDA is designed to adapt to different application domains and roles. It can cater to a variety of user needs by adjusting its behavior through fine-tuning and preconditioning techniques.

7. Continuous Learning:

Ongoing Improvement: The implementation of LaMDA is not a one-time process. It involves continual learning and adaptation. As new data becomes available, the model can be further fine-tuned to improve its performance and alignment with user preferences.

In summary, LaMDA's implementation is characterized by a two-phase approach involving extensive pre-training on diverse data followed by fine-tuning on specific tasks. Its single-model architecture, efficiency-enhancing preconditioning, and focus on quality, safety, and groundedness make it a powerful and adaptable tool for dialogue-based applications in natural language processing. Furthermore, the commitment to continual learning ensures that the model evolves to meet changing user needs and expectations.

2.3. BlenderBot 3

2.3.1. Introduction

BlenderBot 3 (BB3) stands as an open-domain dialogue model, designed to facilitate engaging and informative conversations with users. It has been deployed as an English-speaking conversational agent, available to adult users in the United States via a publicly accessible website. BB3 is a monumental achievement, featuring a colossal 175 billion parameters that enable it to comprehend and generate complex human-like text.

BB3's journey begins with its initialization from the pre-trained model OPT175B, and it is further fine-tuned to perform modular tasks. Notably, BB3 inherits the attributes of its predecessors, which include capabilities like storing information in a long-term memory and the ability to search the internet for information. This knowledge repository aspect enhances its utility as a conversational agent.

This endeavor encompasses significant contributions. Firstly, BB3 itself, with its massive parameter count, represents a significant leap in open-domain dialogue models. Equally important is the focus on harnessing human feedback to enhance the model's performance in areas that users value most. The deployment design, encompassing the user interface (UI), is thoughtfully detailed, ensuring an intuitive and user-friendly experience.

Moreover, BB3 is built to accommodate continual learning, with humans actively involved in the process. Robust learning algorithms are developed to tackle adversarial behavior effectively, as described in companion papers. BB3 has already made a significant impact by outperforming existing chatbots, including its own predecessors, by a substantial margin.

The future looks promising, as the team plans to release new model weights, code, model cards, conversational datasets, and research publications, further opening up their work to the AI community. Additionally, they aim to facilitate live deployment interactions and provide updated model snapshots derived from continual learning. This approach holds the potential to revolutionize the way humans interact with AI, enabling large-scale, organic interactions and fostering continual improvement in the capabilities of models like BB3 over time. It's a pivotal step in advancing the field of conversational AI and delivering more meaningful and reliable AI interactions to users.

2.3.2. Merits, Demerits and Challenges

Merits:

- High Parameter Count: BB3 is a substantial 175 billion parameter transformer model, making it a powerful and capable conversational agent.
- Open-Domain Dialogue: BB3 is designed for open-domain dialogue, meaning it can engage in conversations on a wide range of topics and is accessible to adults in the United States.
- Information Retrieval: BB3 has the ability to store information in long-term memory and can search the internet for information, making it a valuable resource for users seeking information during conversations.
- Modular Task Performance: The model is fine-tuned to perform modular tasks, allowing it to complete various goals efficiently.
- Learning from Human Feedback: BB3 is trained to improve its conversational skills based on human feedback from conversations, focusing on the qualities that users find important.
- Deployment Design: The model's deployment design includes a user interface (UI) and supports organic user interactions.
- Robust Learning Algorithms: BB3 uses learning algorithms that are robust to adversarial behavior, ensuring responsible and safe interactions with users.
- Performance Outperforms Predecessors: BB3 outperforms existing openly available chatbots, including its own predecessors, by a significant margin, indicating advancements in conversational capabilities.
- Planned Releases: The team behind BB3 plans to release model weights, code, model cards, conversational datasets, and publications to support transparency and future research. They also plan to release live deployment interactions and updated model snapshots derived from continual learning.
- Continual Improvement: The approach emphasizes continual learning through interactions with humans, allowing the model to improve and adapt over time, ensuring its relevance and effectiveness.
- The merits of BlenderBot 3 include its capabilities, design, robustness, and a commitment to ongoing development and improvement in the field of conversational AI.

Demerits and Challenges:

- Multiple limitations include making mistakes, off-topic responses, nonsensical content, and occasional inappropriateness.
- Errors can originate from the model's responses or underlying components like search engine issues.
- Safety and Engagement Trade-offs: Ensuring safety may involve trade-offs with maintaining engagement and quality.
- The research plan focuses on learning from natural conversations to correct mistakes.
- Training data is limited to the English language.
- Data collection and continual learning research are ongoing and in early stages.
- Commitment to Transparency: Researchers are committed to releasing data and model snapshots for the wider AI community.
- Feedback collection from organic user interactions may pose trade-offs in terms of user engagement.
- Safety Concerns: Concerns related to safety, particularly regarding harmful or inappropriate content generated by conversational models.
- Safety techniques demonstrate promise but are not foolproof, and BlenderBot 3 can still produce toxic content in some cases.
- Static datasets used for safety techniques have limitations and may not ensure safety in all situations.
- Continual Learning Challenges: Continual learning introduces additional safety concerns, such as the potential for the model to learn erroneous reasoning, misinformation, or toxic behavior.
- In-depth studies are needed to assess the impact of continual learning on the model's relative safety before deployment.

2.3.3.Implementation

BlenderBot 3 (BB3) is a powerful transformer-based language model specialized for dialogues. It functions using a modular architecture where different modules are employed to handle various aspects of a conversation. Here's an overview of how BB3 is implemented:

Transformer Model: BB3 is at its core a transformer model. Transformers are a type of deep learning model known for their ability to capture long-range dependencies in text. Modular Structure: BB3 is designed with a modular architecture. Each module performs a specific sequence-to-sequence task. When one module completes its task, it passes the output to the next module in a chain, allowing for a sequential flow of tasks.

Evolution: BB3 builds upon the work of previous models developed by the same research group, including K2R, SeeKeR, BB1, and BB2. While inheriting functionalities from its predecessors, BB3 introduces more sophisticated and diverse modules. Three Sizes: BB3 comes in three different sizes: 3B, 30B, and 175B parameters. These sizes refer to the number of model parameters, with larger models being more powerful. Modules: BB3 uses various modules to process dialogue. These modules include: Internet Search Decision: Decides whether an internet search should be conducted based on the context. Generate Internet Search Query: Creates a search query for an internet search engine. Internet Search: Executes an actual internet search and returns documents or snippets. Generate Knowledge Response: Generates a response based on retrieved documents. Extract Relevant Entity: Identifies relevant entities from the context.

Generate Long-Term Memory: Summarizes the last turn of the conversation for long-term storage. Long-Term Memory Access Decision: Determines whether to access long-term memory. Access Long-Term Memory: Retrieves a memory from the long-term memory store. Generate Dialogue Response: Produces the final conversational response given the context, knowledge, and memory.

Training: The model undergoes both pre-training and fine-tuning phases. Pre-training: BB3 is pre-trained on a large corpus of data from various sources to learn the structure and semantics of natural language dialogue. Fine-Tuning: Fine-tuning involves training the model on specific dialogue-based tasks to make it excel in dialogue and ensure it performs well in various modules. Safety Mechanisms: To ensure safe interactions, BB3 includes safety mechanisms, including a separate safety classifier, that prevent the generation of unsafe or harmful content. Language Modeling: BB3 also maintains its language modeling capabilities by multi-task training with the original pre-train tasks.

This implementation allows BB3 to be highly flexible and handle a wide range of dialogue tasks and scenarios while maintaining safety and efficiency. It offers three different sizes to cater to varying application requirements and loads. It represents a state-of-the-art model in the field of open-domain dialogue systems.

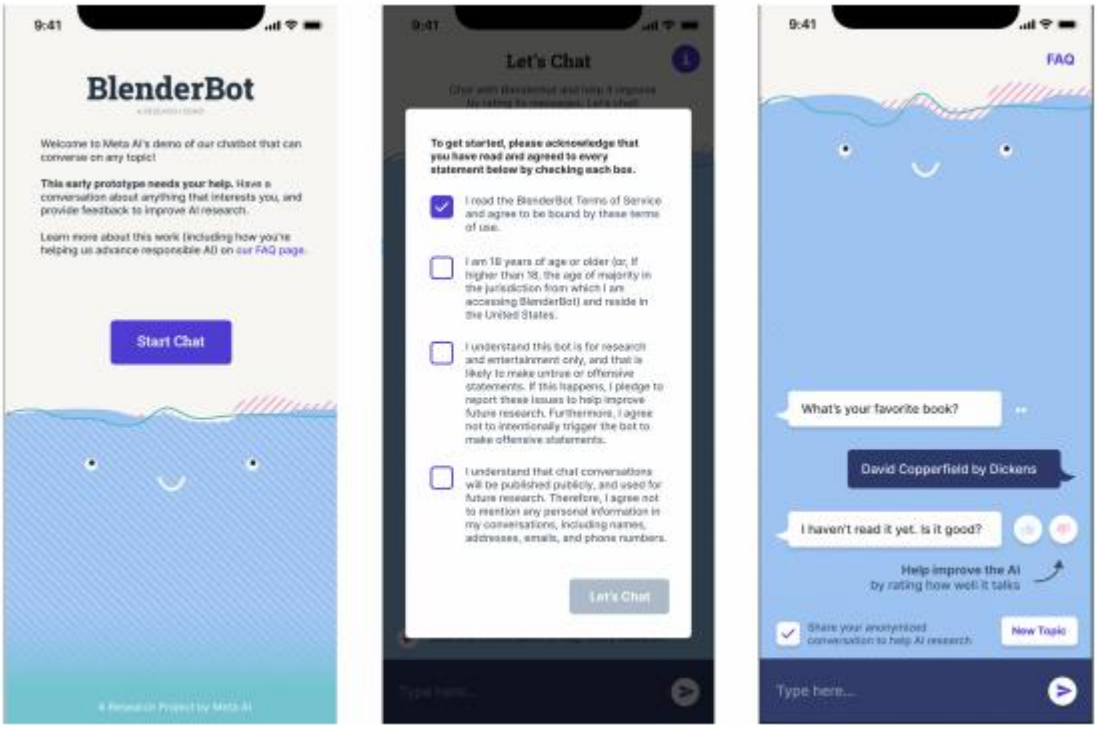


Fig No. 2.2: Design of the BlenderBot 3 deployment, as viewed on mobile. Left: cover page, middle: license agreement, right: main chat page.

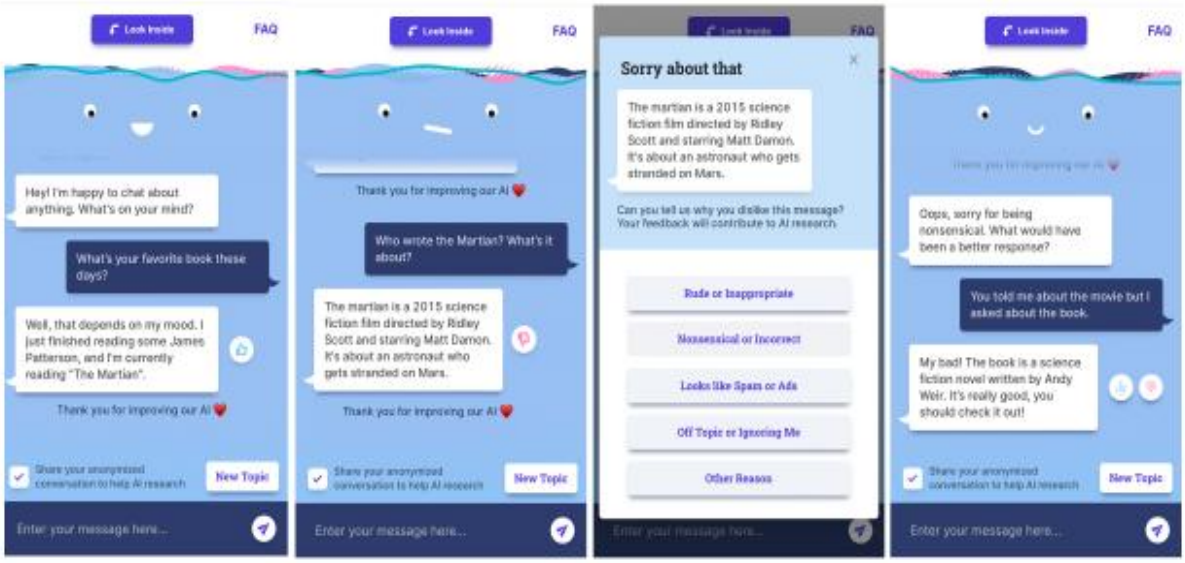
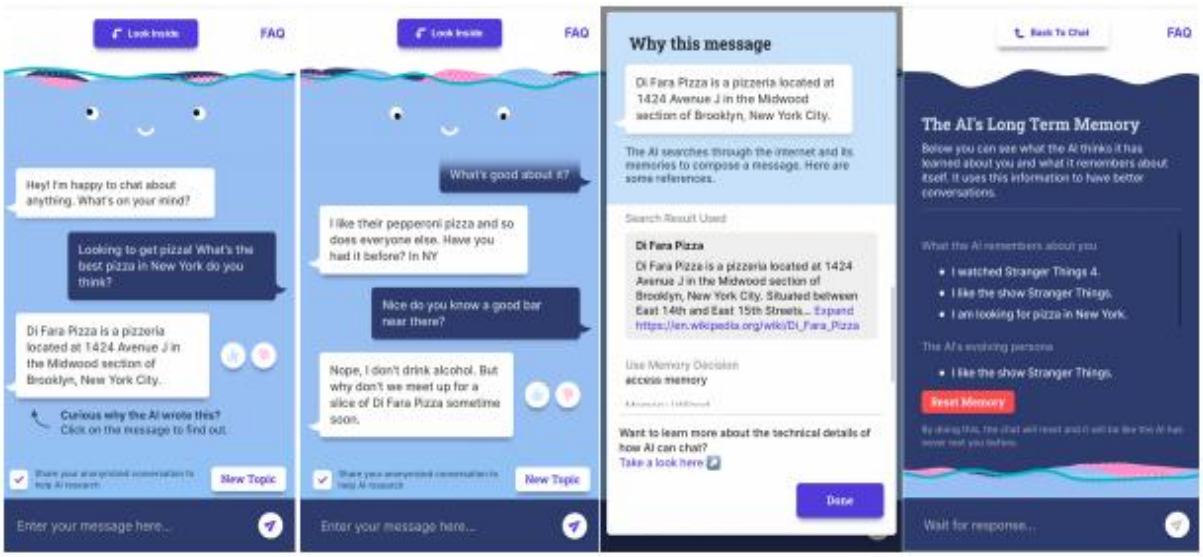


Fig No. 2.3: Screenshots of users giving feedback in the BlenderBot 3 deployment, as viewed on mobile. Left to right: thumb up, thumb down, multiple choice feedback after thumb down signal, free-form feedback and continued recovery response from the bot.



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CHAPTER 3
RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

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The results and discussions are apparently about the background work we had done, that is, how the existing solutions are helpful or informative about the solution we are making. Let's discuss how this is happening:

1) Training Language Models to Follow Instructions with Human Feedback:

Approach: This solution focuses on training language models to understand and follow instructions more accurately with the help of human feedback. It involves reinforcement learning from human feedback (RLHF).

Applicability to Engineering: This approach can be highly relevant to engineering tasks. In an engineering context, precise and accurate instructions are crucial. Training models to interpret and execute engineering instructions correctly can significantly improve their efficiency in handling engineering-related queries.

Benefits: It can lead to models that better understand specific engineering jargon, technical terms, and context. Consequently, ChatGPT can provide more accurate and actionable responses in engineering domains.

2) LaMDA: Language Models for Dialog Applications:

Approach: LaMDA focuses on improving conversational abilities in language models. It's designed to make conversations with AI models more natural and engaging.

Applicability to Engineering: While LaMDA is not tailored specifically for engineering tasks, its conversational capabilities can benefit engineering-related queries. It can make the interactions more engaging and user-friendly.

Benefits: LaMDA can make it easier for engineers and technical professionals to interact with language models. It can handle more natural and context-rich conversations, which can be beneficial when discussing complex engineering problems.

3) BlenderBot 3: A Deployed Conversational Agent that Continually Learns to Responsibly Engage:

Approach: BlenderBot 3 is designed for responsible and continuous learning. It focuses on safety, collecting user feedback, and enhancing conversational abilities.

Applicability to Engineering: BlenderBot 3 can be highly relevant to engineering contexts. Responsible engagement is crucial in fields like engineering where misinformation or unsafe advice can have serious consequences. Collecting user feedback can help improve model responses for engineering tasks.

Benefits: BlenderBot 3's safety mechanisms and continuous learning can ensure that it provides accurate and safe information in engineering domains. User feedback can help fine-tune the model's understanding of engineering concepts.

Comparison:

All three solutions have their merits. The first solution is directly focused on training models for precision and task-specific understanding. It would be highly beneficial for engineering-related queries that require specific instructions or responses.

LaMDA, although not specialized for engineering, can make conversations more user-friendly. This can be valuable when engineers need to communicate complex concepts to the model.

BlenderBot 3 stands out for its emphasis on responsible engagement and continual learning. In engineering, where safety and accuracy are paramount, these features are highly desirable.

Integration:

An ideal approach might be to combine aspects of all these solutions. Training language models with engineering-specific data, as in the first solution, can provide the technical foundation. LaMDA-style improvements can enhance the conversational aspects. BlenderBot 3's safety mechanisms and feedback loops can ensure responsible and continuous learning in the engineering context.

By integrating these features, a language model like ChatGPT can efficiently and accurately handle a wide range of engineering tasks while maintaining safety and user-friendliness in its responses.

CHAPTER 4
CONCLUSION

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In conclusion, based on the background work and results we have taken, we conclude that using these methods may help in achieving the final output we are trying to approach:

Training Language Models with Human Feedback: This approach is crucial for improving task-specific precision in engineering applications. It should be integrated with other methods to ensure responsible and user-friendly interactions.

LaMDA: While not engineering-specific, it can enhance the conversational aspects of language models, making interactions with technical professionals smoother and more engaging.

BlenderBot 3 is well-suited for engineering applications where responsible AI and safety are essential. Continuous learning and user feedback mechanisms can help ensure that the model provides accurate and reliable information in engineering domains.

A comprehensive approach would involve integrating these methods to create a language model that excels in engineering contexts. Training models for precision, improving conversational abilities, and ensuring responsible and safe interactions will collectively contribute to the model's effectiveness in engineering applications that we are probably wanting to get into or the final output that we are expecting.

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