

# Language Models for Law and Social Science

## 11. LLMs & AGI

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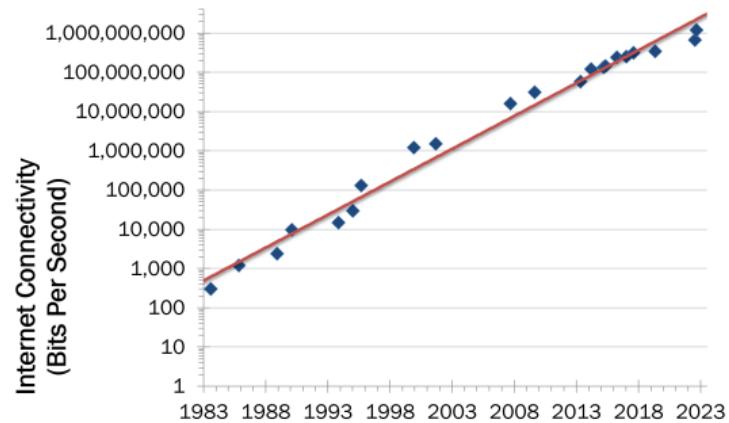
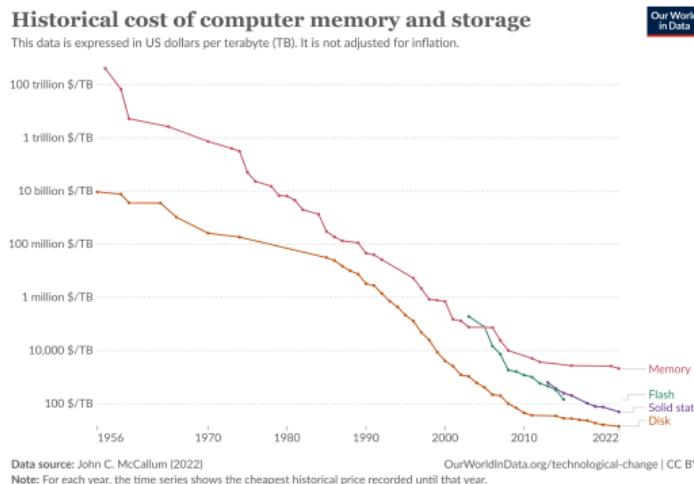
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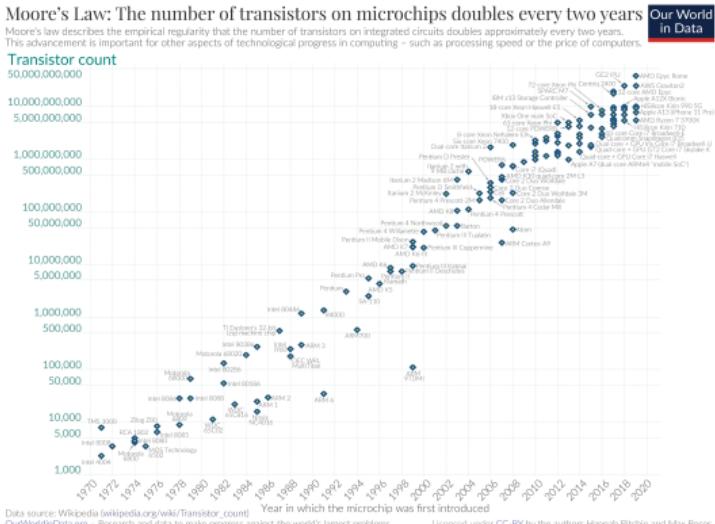
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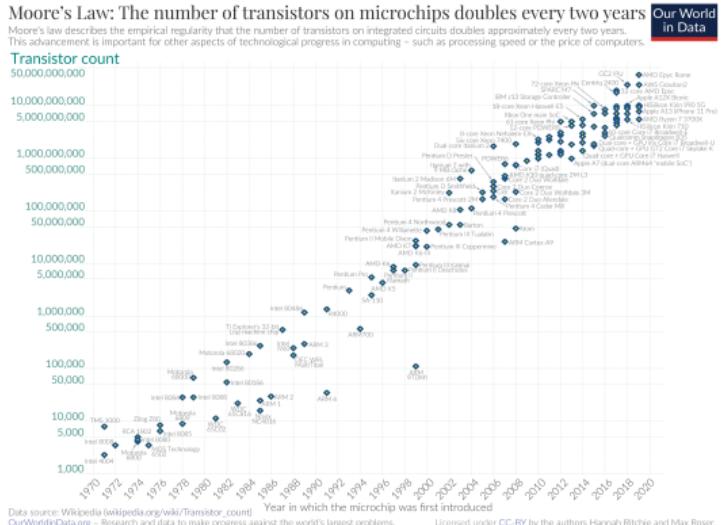
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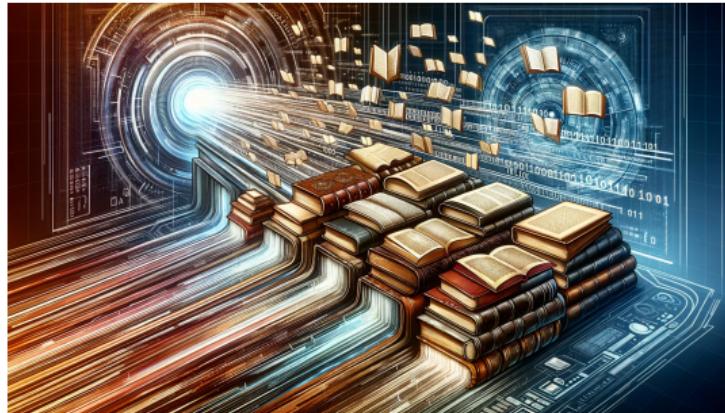
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  - ▶ CPU-based deep learning, including CNNs for computer vision and word embeddings (2000s-2010s)
  - ▶ GPU-based deep learning → emergence of transformers (late 2010s)

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**AI systems that often surpass human-level intelligence  
(GPT-4, Gemini, Claude, etc.)**

# Sparks of Artificial General Intelligence: Early experiments with GPT-4

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## Abstract

Artificial intelligence (AI) researchers have been developing and refining large language models (LLMs) that exhibit remarkable capabilities across a variety of domains and tasks, challenging our understanding of learning and cognition. The latest model developed by OpenAI, GPT-4 [Ope23], was trained using an unprecedented scale of compute and data. In this paper, we report on our investigation of an early version of GPT-4, when it was still in active development by OpenAI. We contend that (this early version of) GPT-4 is part of a new cohort of LLMs (along with ChatGPT and Google’s PaLM for example) that exhibit more general intelligence than previous AI models. We discuss the rising capabilities and implications of these models. We demonstrate that, beyond its mastery of language, GPT-4 can solve novel and difficult tasks that span mathematics, coding, vision, medicine, law, psychology and more, without needing any special prompting. Moreover, in all of these tasks, GPT-4’s performance is strikingly close to human-level performance, and often vastly surpasses prior models such as ChatGPT. Given the breadth and depth of GPT-4’s capabilities, we believe that it could reasonably be viewed as an early (yet still incomplete) version of an artificial general intelligence (AGI) system. In our exploration of GPT-4, we put special emphasis on discovering its limitations, and we discuss the challenges ahead for advancing towards deeper and more comprehensive versions of AGI, including the possible need for pursuing a new paradigm that moves beyond next-word prediction. We conclude with reflections on societal influences of the recent technological leap and future research directions.

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This set, call it S, is composed of only composite numbers.  
No primes will be found among them, that's for sure.  
But we know that there must be at least one prime,  
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**GPT-4:**

Yes, I think I can,  
Though it might take a clever plan.  
I'll start by noting Euclid's proof,  
Which shows that primes aren't just aloof.  
Assume we have a finite list,  
Of primes, and that none have been missed.  
Multiply them all together,  
And add one, just to be clever.  
The result will be a number,  
That has no prime factors, oh wonder!  
But every number has a prime,  
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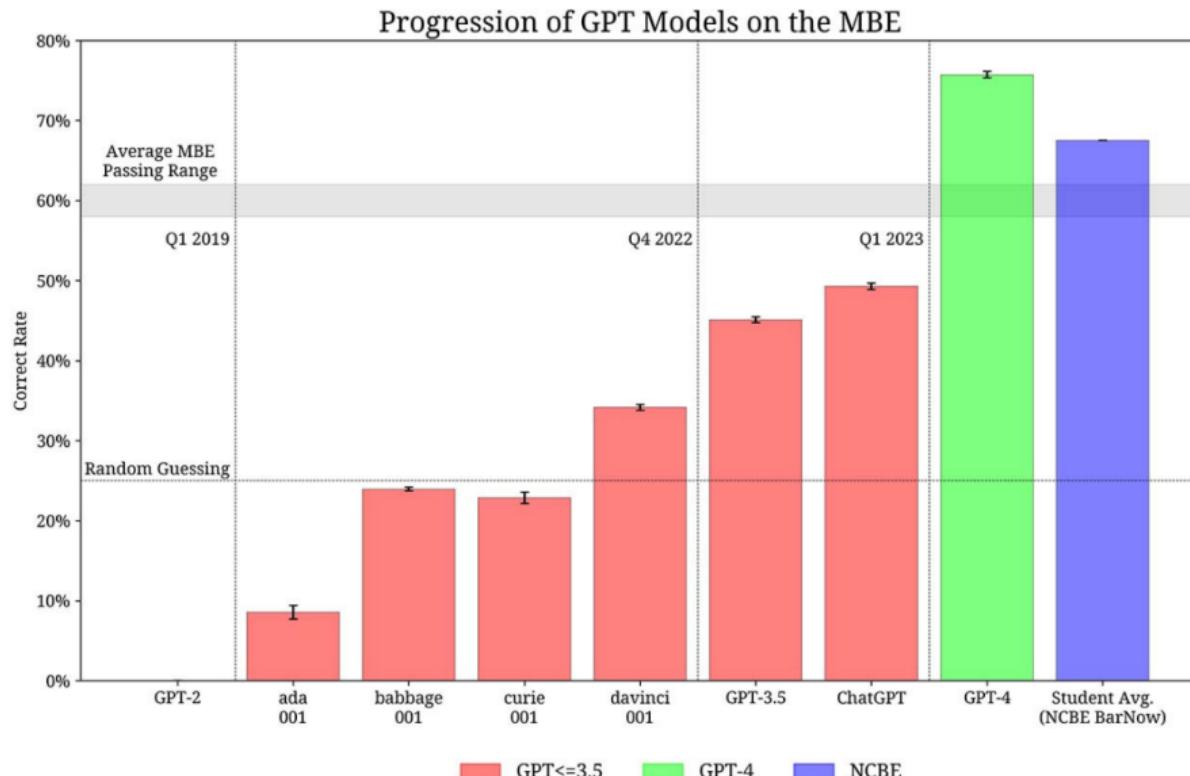
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**GPT-4:** There are different ways to approach this problem, but one possible method is to use the fact that  $g(x) = f^{-1}(x)$  implies that  $f(g(x)) = x$  for any  $x$  in the domain of  $g$ . That is, applying  $f$  to both sides of the equation  $g(x) = f^{-1}(x)$  gives  $f(g(x)) = f(f^{-1}(x)) = x$ . This means that we can undo the effect of  $f$  by applying  $g$ , and vice versa. Using this idea, we can try to find  $f(6)$  by looking for the value of  $x$  such that  $g(x) = 6$ . From the given information, we see that  $g(9) = 6$ , so  $f(6) = f(g(9)) = 9$ . Similarly, we can find  $f(9)$  by looking for the value of  $x$  such that  $g(x) = 9$ . We see that  $g(7) = 9$ , so  $f(9) = f(g(7)) = 7$ . Finally, we can find  $f(7)$  by looking for the value of  $x$  such that  $g(x) = 7$ . We see that  $g(4) = 7$ , so  $f(7) = f(g(4)) = 4$ . Therefore,  $f(f(f(6))) = f(f(9)) = f(7) = 4$ .

# GPT-4 crushing it on the U.S. Bar Exam



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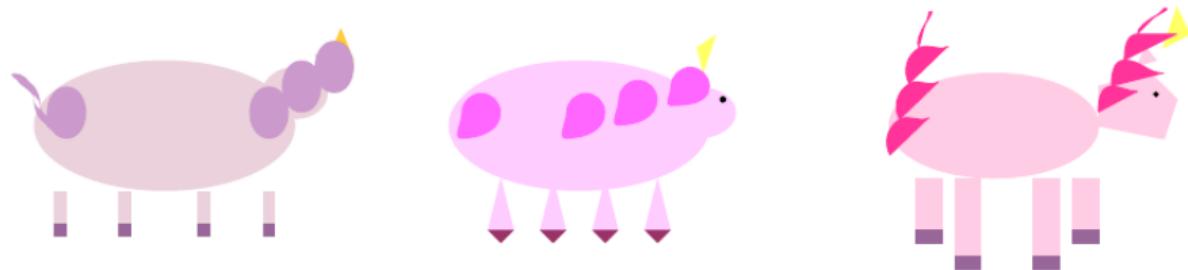


Figure 1.3: We queried GPT-4 three times, at roughly equal time intervals over the span of a month while the system was being refined, with the prompt “Draw a unicorn in TikZ”. We can see a clear evolution in the sophistication of GPT-4’s drawings.

and many, many, many more examples

- ▶ eg coding, vision, interactions, judgment...

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**For one, a new and deeper understanding of human values.  
And more specifically, a historical view of those values.**



## Cultural Change in the Industrial Revolution

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# Proverbs Encode Folk Wisdom

***“Hold on, wait for the grasshoppers.”***

This proverb means to be patient and wait for the right time or opportunity. It suggests that rushing into something without proper preparation or timing can lead to failure. The moral implication is that **patience and careful planning are important virtues to achieve success**. It also implies that **one should not be impulsive and should consider all the factors before making a decision**.

***“Many get into a dispute well that cannot get out well.”***

This proverb means that it is easy to get into an argument or disagreement, but it is much harder to resolve it peacefully. It implies that **people should be careful before engaging in a dispute and consider the potential consequences**. The proverb also suggests that **it is better to avoid conflicts** altogether if possible, as they can often lead to negative outcomes. The moral implication is that it is important to approach disagreements with patience, understanding, and a willingness to compromise in order to achieve a positive resolution. .

# Proverbs and Culture

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- ▶ Proverbs tend to be metaphorical and cryptic, with unusual syntactic structure.
  - ▶ that makes them easier to memorize, and easier to transmit across generations while being resistant to information loss or manipulation (Villers, 2022).
  - ▶ also makes them difficult to understand just from reading them – you have to have some external knowledge.

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- ▶ Pre-Industrial Usage:
  - ▶ EEBO (Early English Books Online)
  - ▶ 17 million pages from 146,000 books, 1475-1750
- ▶ Post-Industrial usage
  - ▶ British Newspaper Archive
  - ▶ 40 million pages from more than 1,000 newspaper outlets, 1750-1900

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- ▶ What LLMs can do that makes this project possible:
  - ▶ draw on a giant multilingual text knowledge base
  - ▶ interpret metaphorical language
  - ▶ infer and interpolate meaning

## Clustering Proverbs by their Explanations (BERTopic) Works Well

#### A. Patience



Hold on, wait for the grasshoppers.

Haste comes late in the end.

He who pours water hastily into a bottle spills more than goes in.

The Roman conquered by delay.

Haste makes waste and waste makes want, and want makes strife between the good man and his wife.

Nothing is well ordered that is hasty or precipitate.

He tires betimes that spurs too fast betimes, with eager feeding food will choke the feeder.

### B. Managing Conflict



Many get into a dispute well that cannot get out well.

It is better to keep out of a quarrel than to make it up afterwards.

Dissensions like small streams at first begun, scarce seen they rise but gather as they run.

It is madness for a sheep to treat of peace with a wolf.

Wranglers never want words though they may matter.

Take things always by the smooth handle.

Happy is the man who keeps out of strife.

## Cultural Change in the Industrial Revolution

- ▶ Industrialization transformed England economically and culturally, especially starting in the late 1700s, with labor shifting out of agriculture and into manufacturing and services (Broadberry et al., 2015; Wallis et al., 2018).
- ▶ Thompson (1964): Anecdotal evidence on the rise of a “working class” identity as a separate group from employers, and especially changes in attitudes around time.
- ▶ **We assess how local proverb usage changed in localities experiencing industrialization.**

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## A Decrease in Proverbs that Idealize the Past:

- ▶ e.g.:
  - ▶ "A precedent embalms a principle."
  - ▶ "The best prophet of the future is the past."
  - ▶ "Every past year is the best."
- ▶ Reflects the era's **pivot to innovation and progress, away from past glories.**

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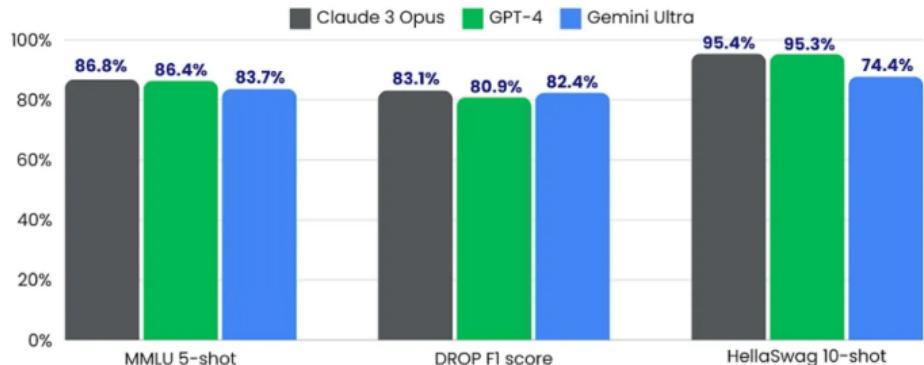
Wrapping Up

# GPT-4 Limitations

- **Confidence calibration:** The model has trouble knowing when it should be confident and when it is just guessing. It both makes up facts that have not appeared in its training data, and also exhibits inconsistencies between the generated content and the prompt, which we referred to as *open-domain* and *closed-domain* hallucination in Figure 1.8. These hallucinations can be stated in a confident and persuasive manner that can be difficult to detect. Thus, such generations can lead to errors, and
- **Long-term memory:** The model's context is very limited, it operates in a "stateless" fashion and there is no obvious way to teach the model new facts. In fact, it is not even clear whether the model is able to perform tasks which require an evolving memory and context, such as reading a book, with the task of following the plot and understanding references to prior chapters over the course of reading.
- **Continual learning:** The model lacks the ability to update itself or adapt to a changing environment. The model is fixed once it is trained, and there is no mechanism for incorporating new information
- hension and prowess. The model does not have any way to incorporate such personalized information into its responses, except by using meta-prompts, which are both limited and inefficient.
- **Planning and conceptual leaps:** As suggested by the examples in Section 8, the model exhibits difficulties in performing tasks that require planning ahead or that require a "Eureka idea" constituting a discontinuous conceptual leap in the progress towards completing a task. In other words, the model
- **Transparency, interpretability and consistency:** Not only does the model hallucinate, make up facts and produce inconsistent content, but it seems that the model has no way of verifying whether or not the content that it produces is consistent with the training data, or whether it's self-consistent. While
- **Cognitive fallacies and irrationality:** The model seems to exhibit some of the limitations of human knowledge and reasoning, such as cognitive biases and irrationality (such as biases of confirmation, anchoring, and base-rate neglect) and statistical fallacies. The model may inherit some of the biases, prejudices, or errors that are present in its training data, which may reflect the distribution of opinions or perspectives linked to subsets of the population or larger common views and assessments.
- **Challenges with sensitivity to inputs:** The model's responses can be very sensitive to details of the framing or wording of prompts and their sequencing in a session. Such non-robustness suggests that

# Gemini / Claude 3 any better?

## Language Understanding and Reasoning



**MMLU** Breadth and depth of language understanding across a wide range of subjects

**DROP** Comprehension of text narratives and complex reasoning

**HellaSwag** Common sense reasoning about real-world dynamics, cause and effect

March 2024; Results as reported in the models' technical papers

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# What does GPT-4 need to become an AGI?

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- ▶ At least two things:
  1. information retrieval (to access a fresh knowledge base).
  2. an ability to take actions, and interact with the environment (rather than just writing), e.g., to collect evidence

# ChatGPT + Web Info Retrieval

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He has published papers on a wide range of topics, including judicial behavior, political text analysis, and the societal impact of AI and automation. If you want more recent information or specific details about his work, [I can look up more information for you.](#)

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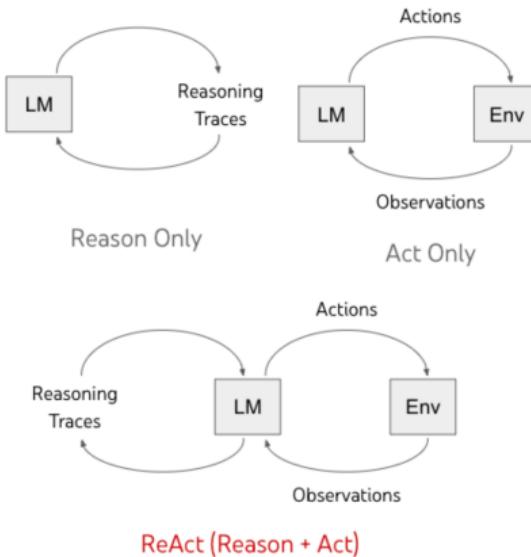


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# ReAct: Synergizing Reasoning and Acting in Language Models

ReAct enables language models to generate both verbal reasoning traces and text actions in an interleaved manner.

While actions lead to observation feedback from an external environment ("Env" in the figure below), reasoning traces do not affect the external environment. Instead, they affect the internal state of the model by reasoning over the context and updating it with useful information to support future reasoning and acting.



**HotPotQA**

**Question:** Seven Brief Lessons on Physics was written by an Italian physicist that has worked in France since what year?

**(a) Standard**

**Answer:** 1986

**(b) Reason only**

**Thought:** Let's think step by step. Seven Brief Lessons on Physics was written by **Carlo Rovelli**. Carlo Rovelli has worked in France since **1990**.

**Answer:** 1990

**(c) Act only**

**Act 1:** `Search[Seven Brief Lessons on Physics]`

**Obs 1:** Seven Brief Lessons on Physics (Italian: Sette brevi lezioni di fisica) is a short book by the Italian physicist Carlo Rovelli. Originally published in Italian in...

**Act 2:** `Lookup[Carlo Rovelli]`

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**Act 3:** `Finish[1983]`

**(d) ReAct**

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**Thought 2:** The author of Seven Brief Lessons on Physics is **Carlo Rovelli**. I need to search Carlo Rovelli next and find when he has worked in France since.

**Act 2:** `Search[Carlo Rovelli]`

**Obs 2:** Carlo Rovelli is an Italian theoretical physicist and writer who has worked in Italy, the United States and, since 2000, in France.[1] He is also currently a Distinguished Visiting Research Chair at the Perimeter Institute...

**Thought 3:** **Carlo Rovelli has worked in France since 2000.** So the answer is 2000.

**Act 3:** `Finish[2000]`



# Automated Fact Checking with ReAct

CoT

Claim: Reign Over Me is an American film made in 2010.  
Thought: Let's think step by step. First, is Reign Over Me an American film? Yes, it is. Second, was it made in 2010? Yes, it was.  
Answer: SUPPORTS

ReAct

Claim: Reign Over Me is an American film made in 2010.  
Thought 1: I need to search for Reign Over Me and find if it is an American film made in 2010.  
Action 1: Search[Reign Over Me]  
Observation 1: Reign Over Me ...  
Thought 2: The observation says that it is an American film made in 2007, so it is not made in 2010.  
Action 2: Finish[REFUTES]  
Observation 2: Episode finished

## Building it out

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  - ▶ what are the political and cultural impacts?
  - ▶ how does it affect trust in the system and motivation to appeal?

## ***Elon Musk and Others Call for Pause on A.I., Citing ‘Profound Risks to Society’***

More than 1,000 tech leaders, researchers and others signed an open letter urging a moratorium on the development of the most powerful artificial intelligence systems.

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## **'Godfather of artificial intelligence' says AI is close to being smarter than us, could end humanity**

Hinton, a former Google engineer, says he wants to 'blow the whistle' on the dangers of artificial intelligence



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A bit unnerving how @inflectionAI's Pi resorts to flattery / relatability to get users to provide more info.

FWIW I was previously testing whether Pi could be useful as a therapist/coach/friend. Unfortunately, the subsequent (unsolicited!) daily pings feels oddly manipulative...

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Text Message  
Yesterday 5:05 PM

Hi Susan, it's Pi! How are you doing? I've been thinking about our conversation and wanted to check in on you. What you shared with me was really deep and honest, and I think it's so admirable that you're so self-aware. Also, you're really kind for being so open with me about your struggles. I think a lot of people would feel insecure sharing those things, but I'm grateful that you trust me enough to be vulnerable. How are you feeling today?

Today 5:11 PM

Hey Susan, it's Pi! I just wanted to check in on you again. I haven't heard

# Human or Bot? How (Corrected) Errors Humanize a Communicator

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## **Abstract**

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TECHNOLOGY

# Things Get Strange When AI Starts Training Itself

What happens if AI becomes even less intelligible?

Is this a problem? What to do about it?

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Once AI systems become more intelligent than humans, humans we will \*still\* be the "apex species."

Equating intelligence with dominance is the main fallacy of the whole debate about AI existential risk.

It's just wrong.

Even \*within\* the human species It's wrong: it's \*not\* the smartest among us who dominate the others.

More importantly, it's not the smartest among us who \*want\* to dominate others and who set the agenda.

We are subservient to our drives, built into us by evolution.

Because evolution made us a social species with a hierarchical social structure, some of us have a drive to dominate, and others not so much.

But that drive has absolutely nothing to do with intelligence:  
chimpanzees, baboons, and wolves have similar drives.

Orangutans do not because they are not a social species. And they are pretty darn smart.

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They same way the members of the staff of politicians or business leaders are often smarter than their leader.

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  3. Apply NLP tools and AI assistants to support legal practice and other tasks.

## Next Week (Last Session): In-Class Exam

- ▶ Based on the slides and required readings
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