

To Fine-Tune (5/5) or RAG, That is the Question

- *Fine-Tuning* an LLM or (generative model) refers to the use of a specialized training set to adjust the model's parameters (*weights and biases*)
- This involves dividing the training set into **batches** (small chunks) of data, then sending each batch into the model multiple times (**Iterations/Epochs**).
- After each batch, the model adjusts its parameters to improve its predictive success.
- In the case of LLMs, this success typically refers to performance on a MLM or (*Masked Language Modeling*) task. Here, the model "masks" or hides the next token, makes a prediction, and then compares its prediction to the actual token (this evaluation, the success, is quantified by a *Loss Function*

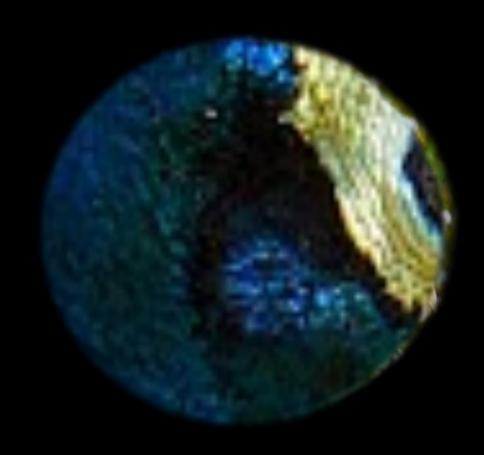


Understanding the Fine-Tuning Process

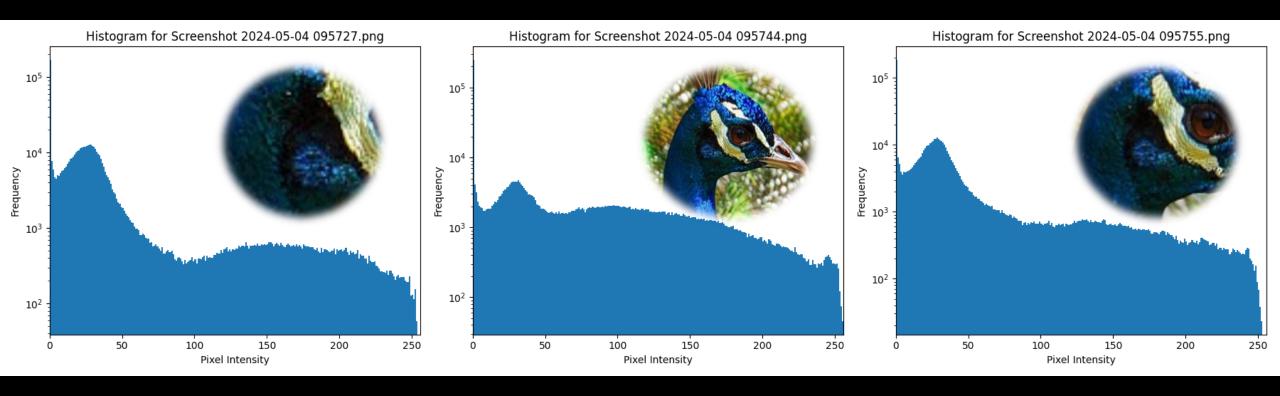
Epoch 1

Epoch 2

Epoch 3

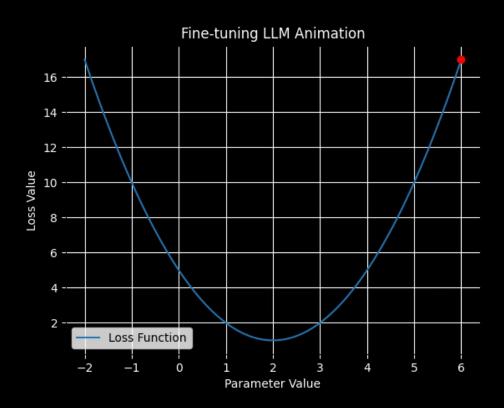


Al: Seeing the Mathematical Structure of Data

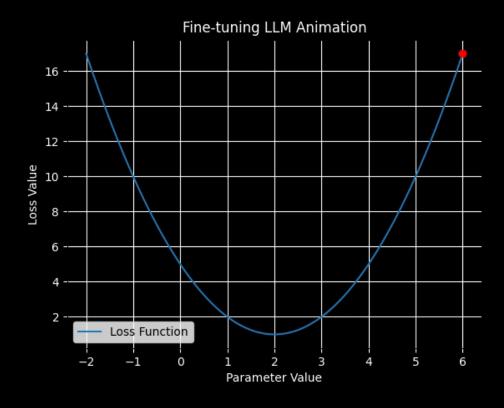


Al: Learning the Mathematical Structure of Data

Learning Rate = .1 50 Iterations/Epochs



Learning Rate = .01 50 Iterations/Epochs





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from transformers import BertForSequenceClassification, BertTokenizer, Trainer, TrainingArguments
from datasets import load dataset, load metric
# Load dataset
dataset = load dataset("glue", "mrpc")
metric = load_metric("glue", "mrpc", trust remote code=True)
# Load model and tokenizer
model = BertForSequenceClassification.from_pretrained("bert-base-uncased")
tokenizer = BertTokenizer.from_pretrained("bert-base-uncased")
# Tokenize inputs
def tokenize_function(examples):
    return tokenizer(
        examples["sentence1"],
        examples["sentence2"],
        padding="max length", # Pad to the maximum length
        truncation=True,
        max length=128 # Adjust this based on data
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{'sentence1': 'Amrozi accused his brother, whom he
called " the witness ", of deliberately distorting his
evidence .', 'sentence2': 'Referring to him as only "
the witness ", Amrozi accused his brother of
deliberately distorting his evidence .', 'label': 1,
'idx': 0}
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DATA SAMPLE, Post-Processing

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Training arguments
training args = TrainingArguments(
   output dir="./results",
   evaluation strategy="epoch",
   num_train_epochs=3,
   per_device_train_batch_size=8,
   per device eval batch size=8,
   logging dir="./logs",
Trainer
lef compute metrics(eval pred):
   logits, labels = eval pred
   predictions = logits.argmax(axis=-1)
   return metric.compute(predictions=predictions, references=labels)
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trainer = Trainer(
    model=model,
    args=training_args,
    train_dataset=tokenized_dataset["train"],
    eval_dataset=tokenized_dataset["validation"],
    compute_metrics=compute_metrics,
)
# Train
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trainer.train()

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Epoch	Training Loss	Validation Loss	Accuracy	F1
1	No log	0.513653	0.784314	0.861635
2	0.574900	0.433456	0.818627	0.869718
3	0.429600	0.548696	0.835784	0.883478

No Code OpenAl API

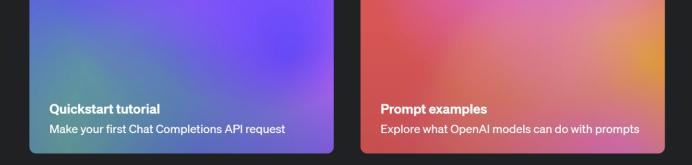
OpenAl API

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Welcome to the OpenAl developer platform

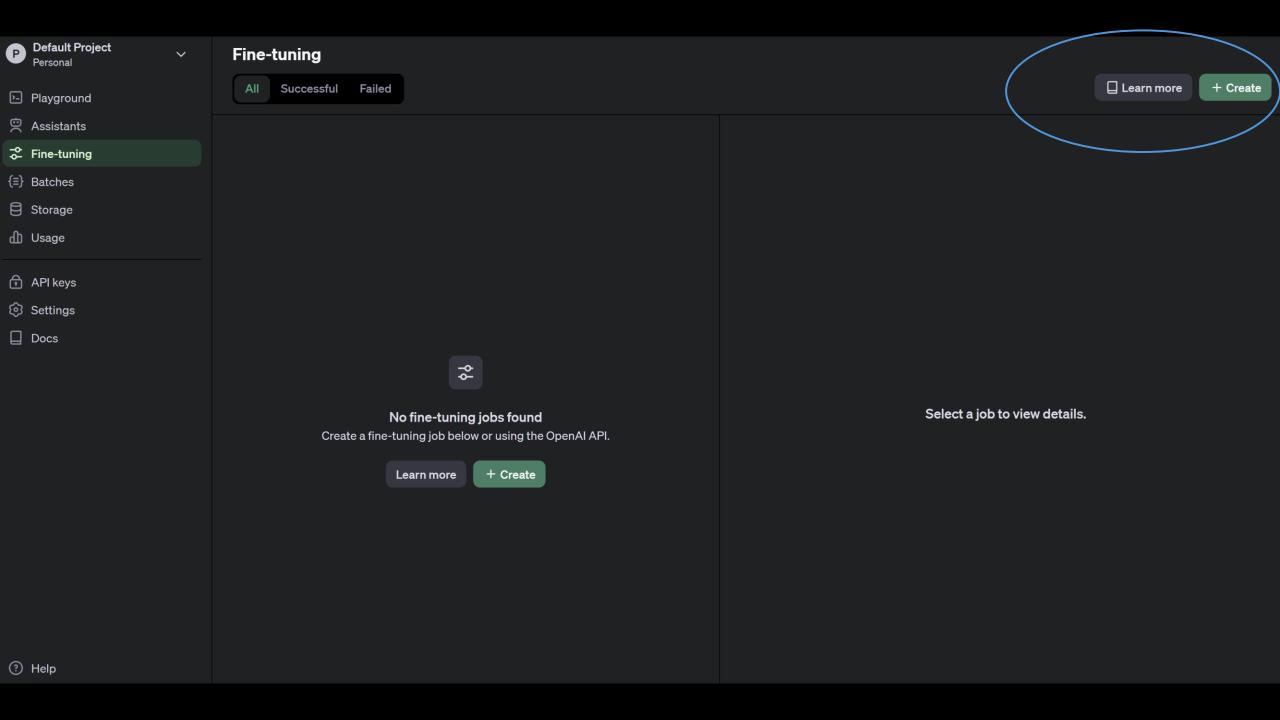
Start with the basics



Build an assistant



Explore the API



EXAMPLE COSTS

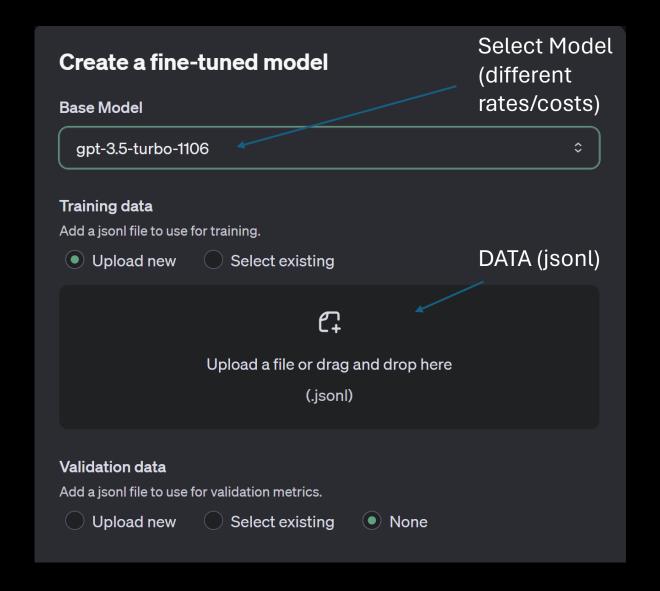
10,000 tokens

Training for 3 epochs = $10,000 \times 3 = 30,000$

Input cost: 30,000 tokens / 1,000 * \$0.012 = \$0.36

Output cost: 30,000 tokens / 1,000 * \$0.016 = \$0.48

Total cost: \$0.36 + \$0.48 = \$0.84



Summary Table: RAG (5/1/24) versus Fine-Tuning (Next time)

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