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Experience using AI to write papers



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During my years as an English instructor, I had my fair share of last-minute essays. It's one of those things you grow to expect, like the student whose grandma died four times in one year's time. You can always tell which were last minute by their tell-tale signs, some of which included a female name being left on a male paper, using a font size that's too large, or, my personal favorite, hiding extra spaces and praying the professor would not catch on. The same goes for plagiarism, e.g., phrases that struck you as familiar or blatant quotes without sources. Students always thought the teacher would never know if they let a website write their paper the night before it was due.

While teachers are used to it, it seems the problem is growing and spreading into other niches of our world. Over time these artificial intelligence agents have improved vastly but still seem to be missing a huge component, in my opinion: ethically crediting sources. *It is important to note that the Bing version of ChatGPT does include citations.

With this in mind, the emerging technology team was discussing the use of AIs to expand our content. Most of us have seen iRobot, and others, so we know what to expect if you give too much power to artificial intelligence so we decided to run an experiment and see how well we could collaborate with these AIs (kind of like keeping your friends close, and enemies closer).

Overview

With all the talk about Natural Language Processors (NLPs) out there, the Emerging Tech team felt that it was important to test out leveraging this tool and others like it. We discussed various ways to attempt this experiment, including giving the AIs the same topic to write about and comparing their s,