Generative Al & LLM in Practice

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Agenda:

- Gen Al Introduction
- Gen Al Usage & Platforms
- > LLM Overview
- Prompt Engineering
- Prompting Techniques
- > RAG
- Agentic Al
- Short Demo



Beginner Questions

- 1. What is Gen Al?
- 2. How Gen Al works?
- 3. How to talk to an LLM?
- 4. How can custom knowledge be provided to LLM?
- 5. How to use LLM for Autonomous Use cases?



Generative AI in AI/ML

Artificial Intelligence

This is the overarching concept, aiming to create machines capable of performing tasks that typically require human intelligence, such as understanding language, recognizing images, and making decisions

Machine Learning

A subset of AI, ML focuses on algorithms that allow computers to learn from data without being explicitly programmed.

Deep Learning

A further specialization within ML, DL uses artificial neural networks with multiple layers (deep neural networks) to analyse data and identify complex patterns.

Generative AI

A type of AI that uses deep learning techniques to create new content, such as text, images, music, or video, based on learned patterns from existing data.



Generative Al Chatbots

some of the famous Gen Al Chatbots



Owned By: Open AI

Models: GPT-3*,GPT-4*,GPT-0*



Owned By: Open Al

Models: DALL.E-2, DALL.E-3



Owned By: Microsoft

Models: GPT-4*



GitHub Copilot

Dev By: GitHub & Open Al

Models: DALL.E-2, DALL.E-3



Owned By: Meta

Models: Llama 3.2, Llama 3.1 -405B



Owned By: **Anthropic** Models: Haiku, Sonnet, Opus



Owned By: Google

Models: Gemini -1.5 & 2.0 (Flash/Pro/Lite)

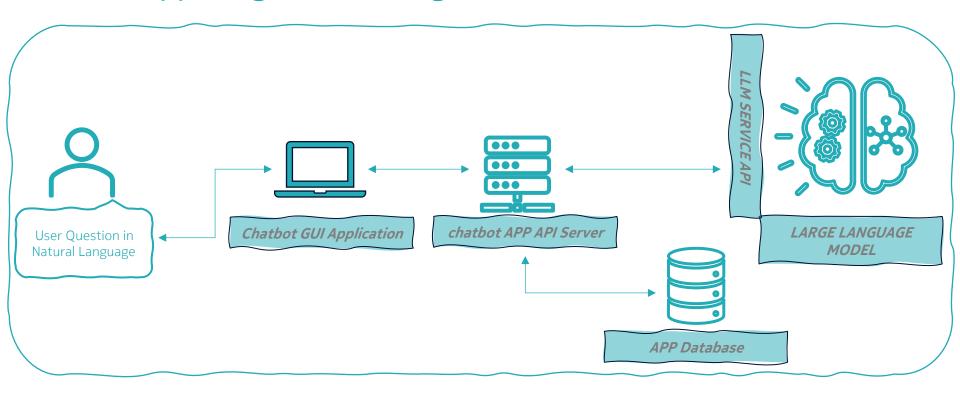


Owned By: **Perplexity AI**

Models: sonar pro/reasoning



Gen-Al App – High-Level Design





Large Language Models (LLMs)

- AI/ML Model built with deep learning techniques
- Neural network model trained with massive data
- Understands, interprets, and generates human-like text
- Mostly uses transformers architecture, and undergoes curation, and tokenization processes while training
- Knowledge level is commonly identified by "parameters",

Ex: Llama 8B, gemma 27B

- Widely used for text generation, language translations, chatbots, summarization and data reasoning, etc.,
- Also, multimodal LLMs are used for text, image, audio, video generation and interpretations



LLM Development Overview

Data Collection & Curation dentify Mode Architecture GPT, BERT,

Training & Optimization

Fine Tuning, For Specific Use Cases

Release, Deployment and Service

Monitoring & Improvement

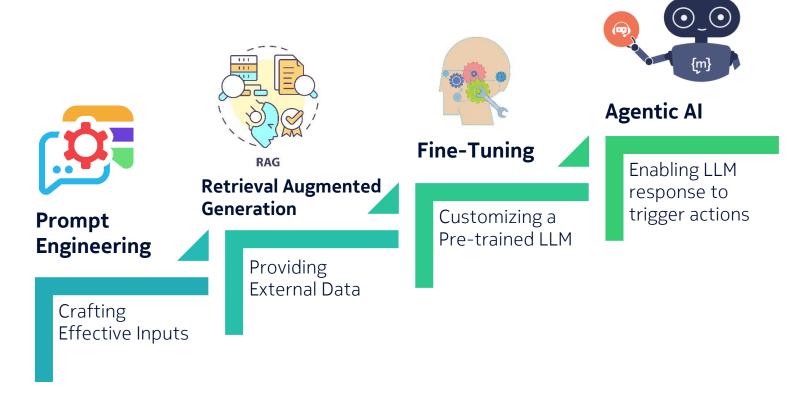


Open Vs Closed source LLMs

Aspect	Open-Source LLMs 😤 Closed-Source LLMs 🦲		
Access	Free to use, modify, and distribute	Restricted access, proprietary licenses	
Transparency	Fully transparent, code and training data available	Opaque, internal algorithms and data not disclosed	
Customization	Fully customizable for specific needs	Limited customization (depends on API features)	
Deployment	Can be deployed on-premise or in a private cloud with GPUs by ourselves	Hosted by provider, SaaS-based API access	
Data Privacy	Full control over data and model usage	Data may be logged or used for improvement	
Security	User-controlled security measures	Provider ensures security, but data exposure risks exist	
Cost	Free to use, but infrastructure costs apply	Typically pay-per-use or subscription-based	
Performance	Varies based on hardware and optimization	Generally well-optimized and high-performing	
Scalability	Requires own infrastructure for scaling	Scales easily with provider's cloud infrastructure	
Community Support	Strong open-source communities (Hugging Face, Meta, Mistral)	Limited, mostly official support	
Regulatory Compliance	Easier to ensure compliance by self-hosting	Compliance depends on provider's policies	
Updates & Maintenance	Requires manual updates and improvements	Automatically updated by provider	
Examples	LLaMA, Mistral, Falcon, GPT-NeoX, BLOOM	GPT-4, Gemini, Claude, CoPilot	



LLM Integration - Key Techniques:





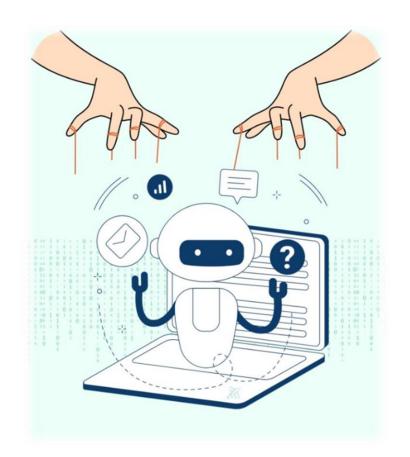
Prompt

A prompt is a query, command, or statement guiding the LLM to generate a desired output

The LLM model analyzes the prompt and uses its training data to produce a response that is relevant and appropriate to the prompt.

Prompt Engineering

- 1. The art and science of crafting input prompts to maximize the quality of output from language models.
- 2. Sets the context and intention
- 3. Directly influences model accuracy and relevance.
- 4. It improves communication between humans and machines, ensuring the resulting interaction is efficient and effective.





Why Does Prompt Engineering Matter?



Precision: Reduces ambiguity in model output.



Efficiency: Minimizes trial-and-error cycles.



Adaptability: Tailors responses to specific domains.

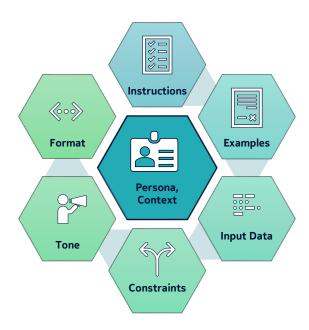


Example: "Summarize this text" vs. "Summarize this text in 3 bullet points for a business audience."



Prompting Elements

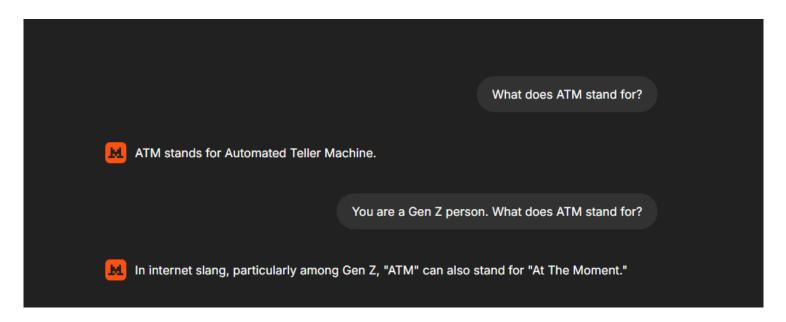
Different sections of a prompt, helps in guiding LLM for a desired response





Prompt Structure

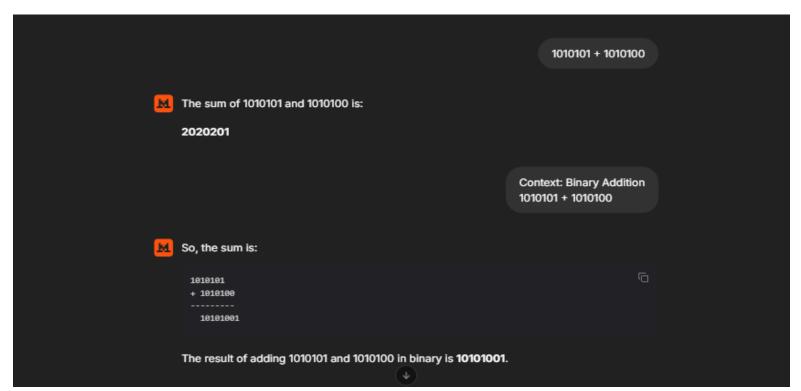
Role





Prompt Structure

Context





Prompt Structure

Final Example

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context: Summarise the news article
input: "US President Donald Trump on Sunday announced that he will impose a 25 per
cent tariff on all steel and aluminium imports, with details expected on Monday. Speaking to
reporters aboard Air Force One on Sunday, Trump confirmed that the new tariffs would
apply to all countries but did not specify when they would take effect, reports news agency
Bloomberg. The tariff announcement comes just before Prime Minister Narendra Modi's
scheduled visit to the United States on February 12, adding a layer of complexity to trade
discussions between the two nations. The president also stated that he would unveil
reciprocal tariffs on nations that impose taxes on US imports later in the week. These
additional tariffs are expected to follow shortly after their announcement, potentially by
midweek."
output : provide in json format {
  summary: <summary>
  word count: <word count>
restriction: summary should not exceed length of 100 characters
scope: first take key points, summarise with restricted length and provide word count
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      "word count": 20
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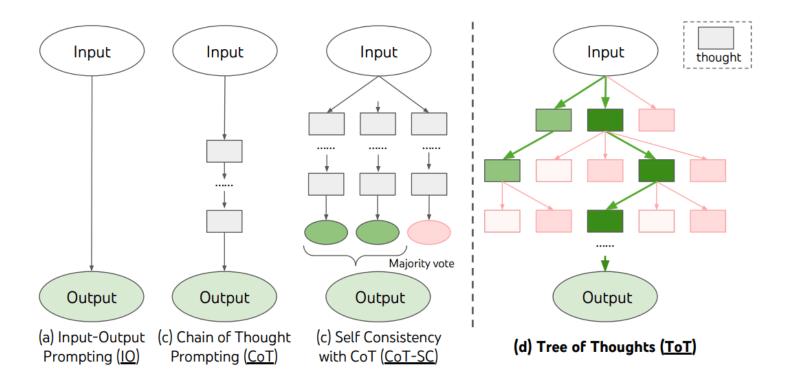
Prompting Techniques

Different ways of crafting prompts based on requirements

Zero Shot	Direct questions without any examples Example: "Explain black hole in simple terms"
Few Shot	Provide a few examples before asking the model to generate a response Example: *"Translate the following: 1. Hello → Hola 2.Thank you → Gracias 3.Good night → ???"* Response: "Buenas noches."
Role Based	Assigning a specific role to the Al for contextual responses. Example: "You are a South Indian grandmother. Explain why filter coffee is the best." Response: "Ayyo! Nothing beats fresh decoction and thick milk—better than any machine coffee!"
Chain of Thought	Encourages step-by-step reasoning before answering. Example: "If a train moves at 50 km/h for 3 hours, how far does it go? Think step by step." Response: "Step 1: Speed = 50 km/h - Step 2: Time = 3 hours Step 3: Distance = Speed × Time = 50 × 3 = 150 km."
Self Consistent – COT	The model generates multiple CoT answers for n iterations of CoT prompts and picks the most consistent one Use Case: Mathematical problems, logic puzzles, and complex decision-making.
Tree of Thought	Instead of a single CoT path, the model branches into multiple reasoning paths, evaluates them, and picks the best. Example: "How can I prepare for my college final exams effectively? Think in multiple ways before deciding the best approach." Response: "Path 1: Structured Study Plan, Path 2: Group Study Approach, Path 3: Visual & Memory Techniques 150 km."



Prompting Illustrations



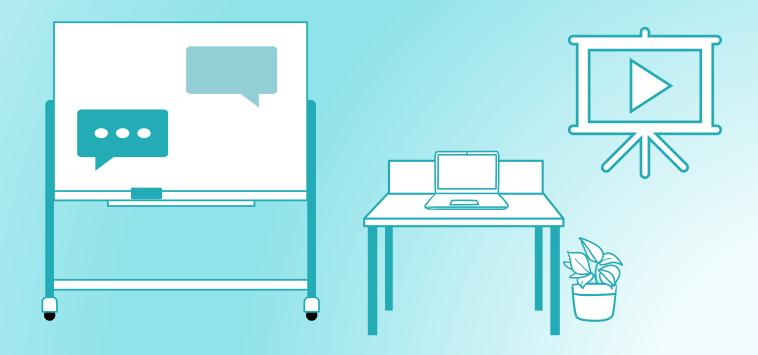


Prompting – Output Controlling Attributes

Parameter	Definition	Effect	Value Range	Use Cases
Temperature 🌡	Controls randomness in responses.	Lower values (0.1-0.5) make responses deterministic , higher values (0.7-1.5) increase creativity .	0.0 to 2.0	Code generation (low), Creative writing (high)
Top-k Sampling 🥑	Limits word selection to the k most probable words.	Lower k makes responses focused , higher k makes them diverse .	1 to 100	Factual answers (low k), Storytelling (high k)
Top-p Sampling 🔽	Chooses words based on cumulative probability.	Lower p makes responses conservative , higher p allows more diverse outputs.	0.0 to 1.0	Formal writing (low p), Casual conversations (high p)
Frequency Penalty	Reduces repetition of frequently used words.	Higher values discourage repeated phrases.	0.0 to 2.0	Prevents repetitive responses in essays, articles
Max New Tokens	Limits the number of generated tokens (words).	Higher values allow longer responses , lower values keep them concise .	10 to 4096+	Short summaries (low), Long-form writing (high)



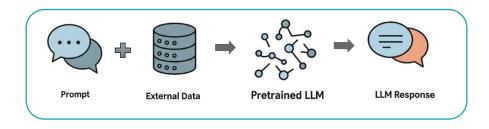
Prompting Demo







Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)



What?

RAG is an AI technique that enhances text generation by retrieving relevant external knowledge before generating responses

Why?

Traditional LLMs rely only on pre-trained knowledge, which can become outdated. RAG **dynamically retrieves up-to-date information**, ensuring more factual and context-aware responses.

When?

It is used when AI needs to answer domain-specific, dynamic, or real-time queries, such as legal, medical, or technical support

Where?

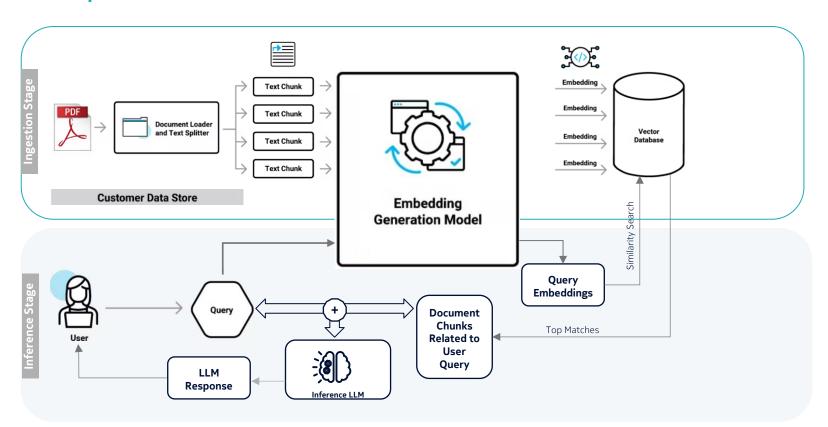
Commonly applied in **customer service chatbots**, **enterprise knowledge retrieval**, **AI search engines**, **and research assistants** that require factual grounding.

How?

RAG first **retrieves** the most relevant data from a **vector database or document store** and then **uses an LLM** to generate an informed response, improving accuracy and reducing hallucinations.



RAG Implementation





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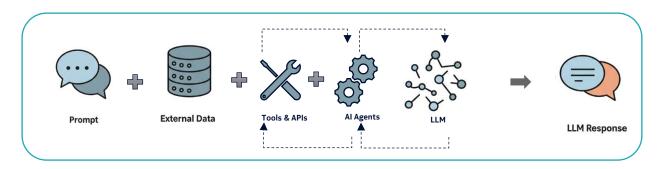
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Agentic Al

Extending LLM capabilities with Al Agents



- Agentic Al is a software system designed to interact with data and tools in a way that requires minimal human intervention.
- Agentic AI is sometimes referred to as autonomous AI. This is because it has the capability to communicate
 and collaborate with other AI systems and digital infrastructures on behalf of a human user or another AI
 agent
- To bring agentic AI to practice, you create a system that provides an LLM with access to external tools and algorithms that supply instructions for how the AI agents should use those tools



Agentic Al – System Design



A software program that uses artificial intelligence (AI) to perform tasks on behalf of a user

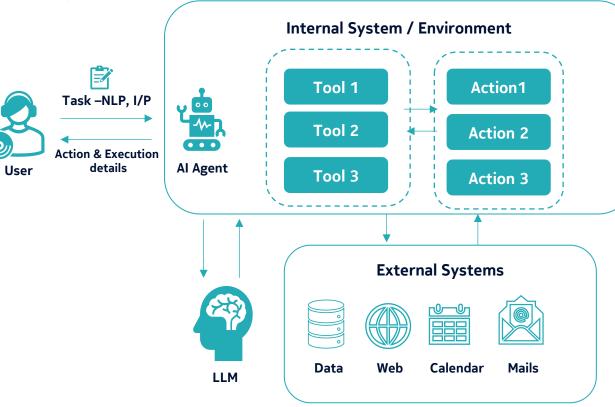


A "Tool" refer to functions or APIs that enable the agent to interact with the external world or another software program



Task

A "task" refers to a specific, predefined goal or objective that an Al agent is programmed to achieve through interacting with its environment





Agentic Al – Real Life Examples

- 1. Travel Planner Plans itinerary, logistics, accommodations
- 2. Customer Service Bot Handles support queries and processes refunds.
- 3. Al Research Assistants Fetches and summarizes data for users.
- **4. Automated Coding Agents** Writes, tests, and debugs code.
- 5. Smart Assistants (like Jarvis) Plans and executes tasks proactively.





