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Introduction

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” *You can’t do better design with a computer, but you can speed up your work enormously.*

— **Wim Crouwel**
(Graphic designer and typographer)

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1.3.1 Some References

Free Software Foundation, Inc. [Fre10] describe interesting things. We base our work on interesting prior work [Mie11a]. There is also some work on interesting stuff [Jür00; Jür95; Mie11b; KJ11; App10a; App10b; App10c], which is related to ours.

1.4 Thesis Structure

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2.1 Large Language Models and Generation

Large Language Models (LLMs) represent a class of deep learning models designed to process, understand, and generate human language. At their core, modern LLMs are built upon the Transformer architecture [Vas+17; Nav+24], utilizing mechanisms such as self-attention to model complex dependencies between words across long sequences. While they demonstrate capabilities in reasoning and coding, their fundamental operation remains probabilistic. They predict the likelihood of the next token in a sequence based on the preceding context.

2.1.1 Transformers and Next-token prediction

The primary objective of an autoregressive LLM is to model the probability distribution of a target sequence of tokens $y = (y_1, y_2, \dots, y_T)$ given an input context or prompt x . The model decomposes the joint probability of the sequence into a product of conditional probabilities using the chain rule of probability.

$$P(y|x) = \prod_{t=1}^T P(y_t|x, y_{<t})$$

Where y_t is the token at step t and $y_{<t}$ represents all preceding tokens in the generated sequence.

To compute these probabilities, the Transformer processes the input x and the generated history $y_{<t}$ to produce a vector of non-normalized scores, known as logits, for every token in the vocabulary V . Let z_i be the logit corresponding to the i -th token in the vocabulary. The model converts these logits into a valid probability distribution using the Softmax function.

$$P(y_t = v_i|x, y_{<t}) = \frac{\exp(z_i)}{\sum_{j \in V} \exp(z_j)}$$

This process is repeated iteratively, where the token selected at step t is appended to the input for step $t + 1$.

2.2 Uncertainty in Machine Learning

2.3 Imprecise Probabilities and Credal Sets

Related Work

3.1 Semantic Entropy

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— **Steve Jobs**
(CEO Apple Inc.)

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— **Jef Raskin**

about Human Computer Interfaces

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