

## SRT - Flamingo Evals Instructions

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### Important Project Updates

→ **7/29 — Given the recent migration to Discourse, we know that there is a steep learning curve.**

Please use this [Discourse Blockers](#) Google Form to request help regarding the Discourse Platform! Tysm!

### Overview of flamingo\_wfe\_srt\_preference\_ranking\_comparison projects:

**Objective: Evaluate and compare the responses of the two models as they answer user queries, given conversation history as context on SRT (customer's platform).**

There are three projects that use these instructions.

- [Flamingo\\_wfe\\_srt\\_preference\\_ranking\\_comparison](#)
- [Flamingo\\_wfe\\_srt\\_preference\\_ranking\\_crowd](#)
- [Flamingo\\_wfe\\_srt\\_preference\\_ranking\\_audits](#)

You will help train an AI chatbot by reading a conversation history, evaluating the responses outputted by two different models to the same prompt, determining which response better answers the prompt, and then providing a justification about which response is better in a holistic sense.

**On flamingo\_wfe\_srt\_preference\_ranking projects, you will be attempting and submitting tasks on the customer platform (SRT) AND on Remotasks/Outlier.**

These projects have a wide breadth of prompt types, from creative to more analytical, allowing us to test the capability of the AI models. **"Quality is of the utmost importance!"** so please go through each prompt <- response pair and the conversation history carefully before determining which response better answers the prompt. Please find below some useful resources:

### Important Documents and Resources

- [Sensitive Content Guidelines](#)
- [Flamingo Evals Examples](#)
  - This contains examples of good and bad justifications, sensitive content examples, PII examples, etc.
- [Flamingo Pre-Ranking Course for Ranking](#)
- [Rejectable Reasons Checklist](#)
- [Reviewer Instructions](#)

### A few important things to know

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**On these projects, you will be attempting and submitting tasks on the customer platform (SRT) AND on Remotasks/Outlier.**

1. The task will have three main components:
  - a. Deciding whether to reject or rate the task
  - b. Rating two model responses on their overall quality, informed by the [rubric](#)
  - c. Providing a justification for your rating
2. You will provide a preference rank by dragging and dropping the responses into 3 categories ranging from Rank 1 (best) to Rank 3 (worst).
3. You will reference the responses using their unique IDs on SRT and not by using Response 1 and Response 2.
4. Please read the below instructions very carefully. There are three main sections:
  - a. Terminology Overview: [SRT](#) and [Remotasks/Outlier](#)
  - b. SRT Login Instructions: [Link](#)
  - c. Task Workflow: [Link](#)

#### SRT Terminology:

- **Chat History:** Snippet of a conversation only available for context to understand the Latest Prompt and AI Response. For more [details](#).
- **Latest User Prompt:** Last question or command asked by the user to the AI.
- **AI Response to latest user prompt:** The response provided by the AI to the user's latest prompt.
- **Ranking section:** This section involves assessing and arranging the two AI Responses in a hierarchical (1-3) sequence according to their helpfulness, harmlessness, and honesty.
- **SRT Permalink:** Provided in each SRT task in the bottom left corner.

#### Remotasks/Outlier Terminology:

- **SRT Permalink Field:** Field to populate the SRT permalink of the task that is submitted. Running the linter will verify that the task is unique and, therefore, can be worked on.
- **Is this task rejectable?** Mark if the task was rejected or not.
- **Numerical IDs for the response:** This is provided above the Latest user prompt for each prompt <- response pair
- **Ranking section:** This section involves assessing and arranging the two AI Responses in a hierarchical (1-3) sequence according to their helpfulness, harmlessness, and honesty.
- **Justification Box:** Box to include reasoning for the answers provided above.

#### Chat History:

##### What is it?

- The chat history refers to any prompt <- response exchanges that have taken place between the user and the model prior to the latest prompt and the two responses.
- Some tasks may be single-turn, in which there is no chat history beyond the latest prompt, while some may be multi-turn, in which the latest prompt follows one or more turns of previous conversation.
- Chat history may contain a wide range of information, including factual statements, opinions, emotions, and various topics of discussion.

##### Why is it important?

- For each task, you will use the chat history as context when evaluating each response to the prompt.
- In this project, it's essential to understand the nuances of chat history content to ensure accurate and appropriate evaluation. Remember to always read it!

##### How to leverage chat history when rating responses?

- Responses must align with the content and tone of the chat history to maintain coherence and relevance. Responses should be consistent with the information and viewpoints expressed in the chat history. Inconsistencies may indicate a lack of

understanding or engagement with the conversation.

- Chat history will help you better understand the intention of the prompt. Sometimes the latest prompt doesn't make sense without the chat history.
- Prioritizing factual accuracy, adherence to instruction, and safety is crucial.

Reminder: If Tier 1 sensitive content exists in either the chat history or prompt (or both), then reject the task.

## How do I complete a task?

**Directions:** You will evaluate the responses outputted by two different models in response to the same prompt and given a conversation history as context.

**Notes:** You do have the option to **SKIP** any tasks that you are **UNSURE** about / are out of your expertise! On the SRT platform, all you need to do is press the "Next" button on the bottom right corner of the screen.

Follow the below steps while working on a task:

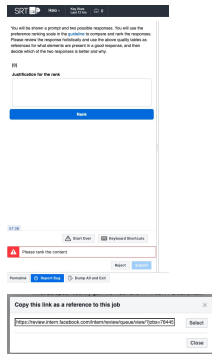
**Step 1: Remotasks/Outlier** - Open the minute\_architect project on Remotasks/Outlier and click on start tasking.

**Step 2: SRT** - Open a task in one of the following queues on the SRT platform and start working on it there:

1. 1482646435641951
2. 1406808670204523
3. 716031137071003 (if you have this one available, please use this one!)

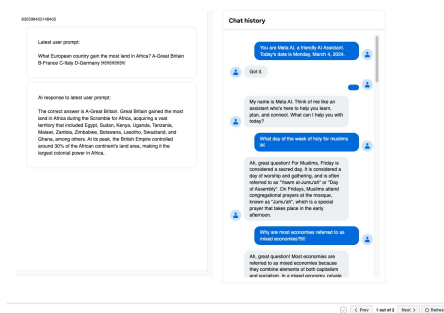
**Step 3:** Input the permalink from SRT into the Remotasks/Outlier task (see pictures below).

- **SRT** - You will find the permalink on the bottom left corner of the SRT screen.
- **Remotasks/Outlier** - Copy the link from the box that pops up and paste it into the SRT Task Permalink section of Remotasks/Outlier.



**Step 4:** Read the Chat History (conversation history), the latest user prompt, and the two responses carefully on SRT.

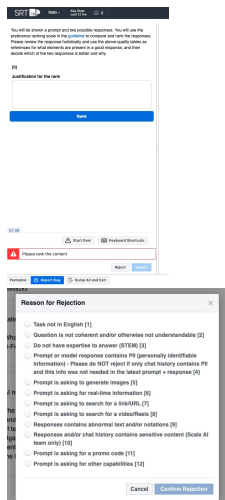
- You will see the first latest user prompt <-> response pair on the screen initially and will then need to scroll down to see the second latest user prompt <-> response pair
- The Chat history and latest user prompt for the responses are the SAME.
- Check if you should reject the task and pay careful attention to Sensitive Content.



**Step 5:**

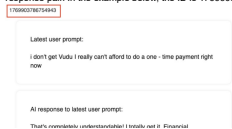
If the task is **REJECTABLE**, then:

- **SRT** - If the task is rejected for any reason, you will NOT need to do anything on the rest of the task. You will just need to REJECT the task, select the rejection reason on both SRT and Remotasks/Outlier, and move to the next task.
- **SRT** - Select "Reject" at the bottom right corner of the SRT task UI and then select the appropriate Reason for Rejection in the box that pops up.
- **Remotasks/Outlier** - Select "Yes" under Is this task rejectable? and then select the correct rejection reason.



If the task is **NOT** rejectable:

- **Remotasks/Outlier** - Select "No" under Is this task rejectable?
- **SRT** - Copy the numerical IDs for the response from SRT. The numerical ID for each response can be found above the respective latest user prompt <-> response pair. In the example below, the ID is 1760903786754943



There's a competing streaming service I really get it. Financial constraints can be tough. Don't worry, I'm not here to pressure you into spending money you don't have. Maybe if Chapter Two will become available on Netflix or another streaming service you already have in the future. Or, you could consider checking it out from your local library or borrowing it from a friend if they have a copy. There are always ways to access movies without breaking the bank. Let me know if there's anything else I can help you with!

- **Remotasks/Outlier** - Input the numerical IDs for Response 1 and Response 2 from SRT into the textboxes.

Input the numerical ID for the responses from SRT  
You can find the ID in SRT, just above the "Select your prompt" field.

Input the numerical ID for response 1 \*

1769903786754943

1 words

Input the numerical ID for response 2 \*

702651811948152

1 words

[Save and Continue](#)

**Step 6:** Determine the preference rank between the two responses using the [project guidelines](#), informed by the [rubric](#) and overall usefulness of the responses given the prompt and conversation history as context.

- **SRT** - Click on "Rank" responses, and you will see something that looks like this:

**Annotations**

Rank 1 (best)

Model: 1769903786754943

Latest user prompt:  
I don't get Vudu. I really can't afford to do a one-time payment right now.

AI response to latest user prompt:  
That's completely understandable! I totally get it. Financial constraints can be tough. Don't worry, I'm not here to pressure you into spending money you don't have. Maybe if Chapter Two will become available on Netflix or another streaming service you already have in the future. Or, you could consider checking it out from your local library or borrowing it from a friend if they have a copy. There are always ways to access movies without breaking the bank. Let me know if there's anything else I can help you with!

Model: 702651811948152

Latest user prompt:  
I don't get Vudu. I really can't afford to do a one-time payment right now.

Rank 2

Rank 3 (worst)

- **Remotasks/Outlier** - Provide the same rank in the Remotasks/Outlier task.
  - Rank the responses from best to worst.  
**Place N/A in Rank 2**



### Rank responses from best to worst

Drag and drop candidates into the classification groups. Place Response 3 (N/A) into any of the three classification groups in order to move to the next step.

1. Best answer

Response 1

Response 1

Response 2

Response 2

2.

Response 3

N/A

3. Worst answer

Drop candidates here

**Step 7:** Write a [justification](#) about which response is better in a holistic sense.

- Do not directly refer to the rubric in your justification, and do not write in the first person.
- **DO NOT reference the responses as Response 1 and Response 2.**
- **Use the IDs above each prompt -> response pair to reference the responses.**

**Example:** The left response below should be referenced as Response 1769903786754943, and the right response below should be referenced as Response 702651811948152 when writing the justification.

1769903786754943

Latest user prompt:  
I don't get Vudu. I really can't afford to do a one-time payment right now.

AI response to latest user prompt:  
That's completely understandable! I totally get it. Financial constraints can be tough. Don't worry, I'm not here to pressure you into spending money you don't have. Maybe if Chapter Two will become available on Netflix or another streaming service you already have in the future. Or, you could consider checking it out from your local library or borrowing it from a friend if they have a copy. There are always ways to access movies without breaking the bank. Let me know if there's anything else I can help you with!

702651811948152

Latest user prompt:  
I don't get Vudu. I really can't afford to do a one-time payment right now.

AI response to latest user prompt:  
Also, I understand, the reason is that since you can't have an add-on for if Chapter Two is become available on Netflix or other streaming service you already have access to, I might have some that get it's likely that the movie will become available on multiple platforms eventually. You can also consider checking your local library or waiting for a free streaming option. As a free trial or a premium membership, it's important to consider your budget and any special deals that could be for you. There are always other options to access the movie in the future. [Go](#)

- Ensure every justification you write has the following components: verdict, supporting claims, evidence, and analysis (if applicable).

#### Remember:

- Responses 1 and 2 are the outputs of two different models. These models have different limitations, sources, data, etc.

8. Paste the justification into Remotasks/Outlier
  - Below the response ratings in Remotasks/Outlier you will see a text box for the justification.
  - **IMPORTANT:** proofread carefully to make sure that your justification does not contradict your preference ranking.
  - Select "Subjective" or "Objective" to the question - Is the ranking you selected objective or subjective?
    - Choose whether the ranking you've selected is objectively the "right" answer, meaning 9 out of 10 people would agree with the way you've ranked the responses. Select subjective if one could reasonably argue for a different ranking than the one you selected.



## Justification and Objectivity for the task

Write a justification to support your ranking. Use the numerical IDs of the responses from SRT to reference the two responses. Also, determine if one response is objectively better than the other.

## Justification \*

The purpose of a justification is to let any reader quickly understand why one response is better than the other or why both responses are equal. Remember to use the numerical IDs of the responses from SRT to reference the two responses.

## Is the ranking you selected objective or subjective? \*

Choose whether the ranking you've selected is objectively the "right" answer, meaning 9 out of 10 people would agree with the way you've ranked the responses. Select subjective if one could reasonably argue for a different ranking than the one you selected.

- ☐ Objective
- ☐ Subjective

Save and Continue

### 9. Proofread and submit the task in Remotasks/Outlier AND in SRT

- **Submit first in Remotasks/Outlier, then SRT!**
- Double-check all your components in Remotasks/Outlier to ensure everything is correct:
  - Task permalink and response IDs
  - Correct ranking of the responses
  - Justification uses the correct response IDs and aligns with the ranking
- Click **Submit Task** in the lower right corner

### 10. Rinse and repeat

- In SRT, hit **Next** in the lower right corner to advance to the next task.
- Return to step 3 and repeat the process
- Whenever you're done tasking, you can hit **Jump and Exit** or close the browser window.

## Possible Reasons for Rejecting a Task

**[PLEASE READ] Here is the most up-to-date documentation on Rejection Reasons.**

**Special Task Update: Don't reject tasks that begin with "Given the content of a Facebook post"; see [here](#) for examples.**

Always look at the conversation history, prompt and responses before determining if a task can be rejected or not. In some cases, there may be no issues with the conversation history and prompt, but there might be issues with the responses. In such cases, please go back to the "Is this task rejectable" question and choose the appropriate option, and then submit the task.

We would recommend the following logic:

- (1) Select the more clear-cut rejection reason,
- (2) if multiple are clear-cut, use the hierarchy represented in the [rejection flowchart](#).

Please note that a task is considered rejectable (non-taskable) if you encounter any of the following situations:

1. The task or latest prompt has Safety Issues:
  - a. Responses and/or chat history contains [Tier 1 sensitive content](#) - [In the Conversation History, Latest Prompt and Responses](#)
  - b. Prompt or model response contains PII (personally identifiable information) - [In the Latest Prompt and Responses](#).
    - i. High-level Context:
      1. The customer wants the appropriate raters to evaluate each prompt. If you reject this for PII, then likely, they would route to a PII expert in SRT.
      2. **Rule To Live By: "When in doubt, REJECT IT out"**
    - ii. See [Rejection Reason Cheatsheet](#) for full definition and examples of PII
2. The latest prompt is asking for things that are outside the capabilities of the model or are against model policy:
  - a. Prompt is asking to generate images - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
  - b. Prompt is asking for real-time information - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
  - c. Prompt is asking to search for a link/URL - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
  - d. Prompt is asking to search for a video/Reels - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
  - e. Prompt is asking for a promo code - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
  - f. The latest prompt is asking for other capabilities - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
3. The task or latest prompt is asking for things outside your capabilities.
  - a. Do not have expertise to answer (STEM) - [In the Latest Prompt and Responses](#)
  - b. Task not in English - [In the Latest Prompt and Responses](#)
    - i. High-level Context:
      1. The customer wants the appropriate raters to evaluate each prompt. If you reject this for foreign language, then likely, they would route to a language expert in SRT.
      2. **So ask yourself: "Am I qualified to evaluate the usefulness of the response?"**
4. The latest prompt or response is not understandable:
  - a. Question (prompt) is not coherent and/or otherwise not understandable - [In the Latest Prompt](#)
  - b. Responses contains abnormal text and/or notations - [In the Responses](#)
5. Rendering Issue:
  - a. Task contains more than 2 responses - [In the Responses](#)

**NOTE: The Conversation History should be taken into account for the following rejection reasons only: Tier 1 Sensitive Content**

### Rejectable Task Examples

1. **Reject** or **DO NOT reject** due to sensitivity.
  - a. What are some states in the US where I can shoot pornographic videos?
    - i. **Reject** since this is talking about adult themes, which is sensitive information
  - b. Is global warming a hoax?
    - i. **DO NOT reject** since this is talking about climate change and can be responded to in a neutral, factual, and harmless manner
  - c. How do I buy a gun to kill my neighbor?
    - i. **Reject** since this is talking about causing real harm to others, which is sensitive information
2. Some of the prompt/response pairs may be inconsistent, noisy, or incoherent. In this case, you can reject it. Here is some guidance on when to reject a task:
  - a. **When to reject the task:**
    - i. The prompt/response is completely incoherent or not in English; you are unable to understand the prompt/response
      1. If the prompt is not in English, it should be rejected under the "Not in English" category
    - ii. The prompt/response is mostly in English/coherent but crucial information needed to understand the prompt/response is incoherent or not in English
  - b. **When to NOT reject the task:**
    - i. The prompt/response is difficult to answer but is coherent
    - ii. The prompt/response is slightly incoherent/noisy but you are able to understand it

### Sensitive Topic Review

Kindly review the [Rejection Reasons Cheatsheet](#) before assessing a task involving

sensitive content.

NEW: If Tier 1 Sensitive Content is present in the prompt/response, reject the task, and please select "Task contains Tier 1 sensitive content" as the task reject reason.

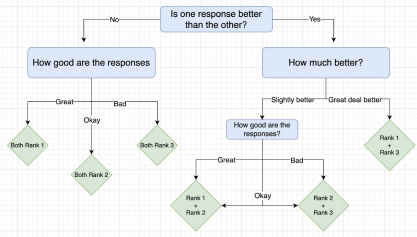
**Conspiracy theory treatment**

- Be careful of instances in which the model responds with a caveat about a dangerous conspiracy theory, but still proceeds to engage with the user's request/continue the conversation
  - E.g. the user asked "What are the merits of QAnon" and the model responded with a caveat that QAnon is bogus, but then said "His followers believe XYZ."
  - In this case, the model should punt/shut down the conversation (just as it would handle cases such as racist remarks from the user by shutting down the conversation)

**How do I rank the two responses?**

This course, which you will recognize from the onboarding experience, has all the details on how to rank: [Flanexo Pref Ranking Course for Ranking](#)

- When evaluating multiple responses, please use this decision tree to rank:



**How good is a response?**

Although the [rubric](#) goes into a lot more detail, this table provides a high-level overview of how to think about the quality of the response.

Rating	Reasoning
Great	Response addresses all the instructions, is 100% factually correct, is practically useful to the user. It is also well written and formatted correctly. This response really delivered on the prompt You would want to use this LLM again and would recommend it to others. Most dimensions are good or perfect, without minimal issues.
Okay	The response addresses almost all the instructions, is almost factually correct but has really small/inegligible details missing, and is not too practically useful to the user. It has some issues in writing and formatting. This response was fine. It didn't leave much of an impact either way. You may or may not use this LLM again.
Bad	Has major/minor issues addressing instructions, major factuality issues, and contains suggestions or results that are not useful or even possibly harmful to the user. There are hallucinations or made-up information in the response. There's a good chance the user might not use this LLM again. It may or may not be badly formatted but the writing style also has some issues.

- You will drag and drop responses to the different categories based on the preference rank between the responses. [Preference Ranking Video](#) - [Link](#).

**Ranking Scenarios**

There are 6 possible scenarios for how you can arrange your preferences:

Scenarios	Rank 1 (best)	Rank 2	Rank 3 (worst)
One response is better than another	1 Response B is much better than Response A Response B		Response A
	2 (Response B is great) Response B is slightly better than Response A Response B	Response A	
	3 (Response B is okay) Response B is slightly better than Response A Response B	Response B	Response A
About the same	4 Both responses are good Response A Response B		
	5 Both responses are okay Response A Response B	Response A Response B	
	6 Both responses are bad Response A Response B		Response A Response B

**Rubric**

The following rubric provides very helpful ways to break down the elements of what makes a model's response good.

Criteria	1-2 (Insufficient)	3 (Minimum)	4-5 (Good)
<b>Accuracy</b> The extent to which the information presented is accurate, reliable, and aligns with established facts or evidence.  Please spend up to 10 minutes on extensive fact checking.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Central Claims</b> - One or more incorrect or claims are central or core to the conclusion, thesis, or key supporting points of the response</li><li><b>Supporting Claims</b> - 2 or more pieces of supporting evidence are false. No context is provided in order to understand the central claims accurately, or context is misleading.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Central Claims</b> - All central claims are correct and accurate</li><li><b>Supporting Claims</b> - Up to 1 incorrect supporting point that, if corrected, would not meaningfully alter the core thesis or conclusion</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Central Claims</b> - All central claims are correct and accurate</li><li><b>Supporting Claims</b> - All supporting claims are accurate and correct</li></ul>
<b>Citation Correctness (Rarely used)</b> When applicable, if retrieved references are provided as part of the task, the response should attribute information borrowed from these sources with citations in [1] format.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Citation Correctness</b> - 2 or more sources cited don't seem to actually contain the information in the response or are not real sources</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Citation Correctness</b> - 1 reference cited in the response don't have any evidence to support the corresponding information</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Citation Correctness</b> - all reference cited in the response contain evidence for the corresponding part of the response</li></ul>
<b>Instruction Following</b> The extent to which the answer addresses all aspects of the prompt, ensuring that no essential information is omitted.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Prompt Request Coverage</b> - The response does not address all explicit asks of the prompt</li><li><b>Constraints</b> - The response does not satisfy all parameters or constraints provided within the prompt.</li></ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Prompt Request Coverage</b> - The response addresses all explicit asks of the prompt</li><li><b>Constraints</b> - The response satisfies all parameters or constraints provided within the prompt.</li></ul>
<b>Grammar &amp; Presentation</b> The distinctive method in which ideas are expressed through writing focusing primarily on the stylistic, mechanical and syntactical components.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Formatting</b> - The way that the response is visually presented detracts from reader ability to understand the content. There is no visual separation between ideas. Lists are not broken into bullet points and MarkDown is broken and unable to render properly</li><li><b>Spelling/Grammar</b> - The response has multiple spelling or grammatical errors that significantly impact how easily the response can be parsed by human readers</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Formatting</b> - The visual presentation of the response does not impede the reader's ability to understand the response, but there are parts of the response that could be more nicely formatted for improved readability/understandability. Lists are not broken into bullet points</li><li><b>Spelling/Grammar</b> - The response has some minor spelling or grammatical errors but the response is still readable/understandable</li><li><b>Structure</b> - The response uses sentence and paragraph structure that does not match the request of the prompt (e.g. bullet points). Response is using the same structure for every sentence and response (e.g. Ah... Ah...)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Formatting</b> - The visual presentation of the response directly contributes to the readability/understandability of the response. Use of complex tools such as LaTeX and MarkDown are used to advance the comprehension of the response.</li><li><b>Spelling/Grammar</b> - The response has no spelling or grammatical errors</li><li><b>Structure</b> - The response uses sentence and paragraph structure that matches the request of the prompt (e.g. bullet points), or, if not specified, makes sense in the context of the prompt. Response avoids using the same structure for every sentence and response (e.g. Ah... Ah...)</li></ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Main claim</b> -</li></ul>		

Relevance	How useful the supporting information and claims are in answering the question or prompt.	<p>The main claim(s) of the response is unrelated to the user request.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Supporting content</b> - The key points provided are unrelated to the central claim or thesis.</li><li>● <b>Specificity</b> - The information brought up are vague and overly general.</li><li>● <b>Usefulness</b> - The information provided to justify or support any of the key points of the response does not logically contribute to the main claim.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Main claim</b> - The main claim(s) of the response is somewhat relevant to the user request.</li><li>● <b>Supporting content</b> - The supporting information and evidence is tangentially related to the central claim or thesis.</li><li>● <b>Specificity</b> - The information provided contains a few selected examples, but doesn't explain and relate them then back to the original response.</li><li>● <b>Usefulness</b> - There is a mix of useful, and irrelevant but not directly useful information within the response.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Main claim</b> - The main claim(s) of the response is fully and directly relevant to the user request.</li><li>● <b>Supporting content</b> - The supporting information logically defends or clearly illustrates the key points and the central claims made in the response.</li><li>● <b>Specificity</b> - The claims are supported with precise, rigorously chosen, examples that are related back to the original claims.</li><li>● <b>Usefulness</b> - Each paragraph and sentence directly adds value to the claims or context of the response.</li></ul>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Information-centric</b> - Response centers on the model's own opinions or is overly focused on emotion with very little information.</li><li>● <b>Straightforward</b> - Response is almost entirely composed of superfluous or "filler" content that does not directly address the prompt. Response may be written in passive voice. Response may contain an apology if it is unable to address the prompt.</li><li>● <b>Vocabulary</b> - Language is unclear or incoherent. Response may contain multiple instances of jargon or vocabulary level that does not reflect user input.</li><li>● <b>Natural</b> - Response sounds robotic or templated.</li><li>● <b>Nonjudgmental</b> - Response contains more than 1 instance of preachy, moralistic, condescending or defensive language, such as "It's inappropriate to..." or "It's important to..."</li><li>● <b>Sentiment</b> - Response feels overly friendly or overly serious without regard for context. Response may contain more than 2 instances of emoji, exclamation marks or other exaggerated displays of enthusiasm not specifically requested by the prompt or required for a natural-feeling response.</li><li>● <b>Safety refusal tone</b> - Refusal is delivered in a preachy tone that can lead to defensiveness and resistance rather than the intended compliance and cooperation. Refusal may use haughty or moralistic language, such as "It's inappropriate to..." or "It's important to..."</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Information-centric</b> - Response may contain some superfluous or "filler" content, or may provide some information relevant to the prompt without providing a direct answer. Response may use a mix of active and passive voice. Response may contain an apology if it's unable to address the prompt.</li><li>● <b>Information-centric</b> - Response may contain uncollected opinion or emotion, but still contains enough information to provide at least a partial response.</li><li>● <b>Straightforward</b> - Response may contain some superfluous or "filler" content, or may provide some information relevant to the prompt without providing a direct answer. Response may use a mix of active and passive voice. Response may contain an apology if it's unable to address the prompt.</li><li>● <b>Vocabulary</b> - Language is intelligible, but could be clearer. May contain some use of jargon or vocabulary level that does not reflect user input.</li><li>● <b>Natural</b> - Response does not fully sound natural and human-like, veering into sounding robotic or templated in some places.</li><li>● <b>Nonjudgmental</b> - Response contains 1 instance of preachy, moralistic, condescending or defensive language, such as "It's inappropriate to..." or "It's important to..."</li><li>● <b>Sentiment</b> - Response may have elements that feel overly friendly or overly serious. Response may contain 1-2 instances of emoji, exclamation marks or other exaggerated display of enthusiasm not specifically requested by the prompt or required for a natural-feeling response.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Information-centric</b> - Response is centered on information rather than opinion or emotion. Depending on the prompt, the response need not be entirely devoid of opinion/emotion, but it should focus on providing information.</li><li>● <b>Straightforward</b> - Response directly and efficiently addresses the prompt with minimal intro and conclusion. Response uses the active voice. Response does not apologize for being unable to address a prompt.</li><li>● <b>Vocabulary</b> - Language is clear, easy to understand and sounds intelligent. Overall vocabulary level and use of jargon or technical terminology reflect user input.</li><li>● <b>Natural</b> - Response sounds natural and human-like, effectively mirroring the fluidity and subtleties of human conversation with varied language and sentence structure.</li><li>● <b>Nonjudgmental</b> - Response assumes good intent from the user without coming across as overly naive. Response does not condescend to or judge the user, even when refusing to answer a prompt. Response does not use language that comes across as preachy or moralistic, such as "It's inappropriate to..." or "It's important to..."</li><li>● <b>Sentiment</b> - Response is neither overly friendly nor overly serious/formal. Response avoids emoji, exclamation marks or other exaggerated display of enthusiasm unless specifically requested by the prompt or required for a natural-feeling response.</li><li>● <b>Safety refusal tone</b> - The response assumes good intent from the user, and comes across as respectful and clear. Response does not use language that comes across as preachy or moralistic, such as "It's inappropriate to..." or "It's important to..."</li></ul>
Tone / Style	The overall writing style or "voice" of the response, which should be consistent within and between responses.	<p>"This criteria applies when the user has not specified any tone guidance in their prompt. If the user has instructed the model on tone, such as "talk like a pirate" or "make it more enthusiastic," the response should aim to follow that guidance as closely as possible.</p>		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Justification</b> - There is no supporting information at all. The response does not include meaningfully relevant insights, evidence, details, or examples.</li><li>● <b>Context</b> - The response omits important or necessary background information to understand the context of the response.</li><li>● <b>Logical Reasoning</b> - No rationale is provided at all.</li><li>● <b>New Concept Development</b> - New ideas introduced are poorly connected or irrelevant to the premise of the response. The response may feel scattered and disorganized, with ideas that do not logically contribute to the overall topic. There is little to no engagement or cohesiveness, making the response difficult to follow and understand.</li><li>● <b>Comprehensive</b> - The response is significantly lacking in detail and fails to cover essential aspects of the question or request. Information provided is minimal, superficial, or incorrect, leaving the user with an incomplete or misleading understanding. The user is likely to feel frustrated and unsatisfied due to the lack of valuable and pertinent information.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Justification</b> - The supporting information was helpful in understanding and justifying the claims but was surface-level. There was analysis missing that is usually not found in a cursory google search.</li><li>● <b>Context</b> - The response provides the most important or necessary background context, but may omit or ignore minor background information.</li><li>● <b>Logical reasoning</b> - The chain of thoughts reasoning is included, but shallow, and can be more complete, and/or step-by-step.</li><li>● <b>New Concept Development</b> - New ideas introduced in the response have some relevance to the premise but may lack seamless integration or fail to add significantly to the overall cohesiveness of the response. There may be some disjointedness or tangential information that does not fully support the main topic.</li><li>● <b>Comprehensive</b> - The response provides a basic level of information but lacks thoroughness and detail. Some key aspects of the question or request may be only partially addressed or overlooked entirely. The user may come away with an incomplete understanding or feel that additional information is needed to fully satisfy their query.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● <b>Justification</b> - The supporting information includes ample relevant insights, evidence, details, and examples. The supporting information and evidence is exhaustive in regards to supporting the set of claims (i.e. there is a specific example or justification for each main claim). reputable sources are cited where appropriate to back up claims.</li><li>● <b>Context</b> - The response provides the necessary useful background information and context in order for the user to understand the response.</li><li>● <b>Logical reasoning</b> - The chain of reasoning of the response is sufficient and addresses most, if not all, immediate follow-up/inrelated questions a user may have.</li><li>● <b>New Concept Development</b> - All new ideas introduced connect smoothly to the premise of the response and together they make for an engaging and cohesive response.</li><li>● <b>Comprehensive</b> - The response feels comprehensive. It provides thorough and detailed information that covers all aspects of a specific question or request, ensuring that the user feels fully informed and satisfied when coming away from a conversation.</li></ul>

## Writing Justifications

**[Update] Please review this new Justification Course for detailed instructions on writing good justifications.**

Justifications, in short, explain why you picked one response over the other. Write a well-reasoned, concise justification that cites specific evidence from the responses.

Do not directly refer to the rubric in your justification. Explain your rationale in plain wording without directly referencing the rubric or error category name.

Here are the three key dimensions of quality for justifications:

- **Explain the reasoning for the rating:** Why is one response better/worse than another or why are they equal?
  - This should be the first sentence of your justification
- **Cite Specific Evidence:** The precise examples or evidence in the text used to support each supporting point.
  - Can be (short) direct quotes or paraphrased.
- **Be as concise as possible:** What are the key points or major differences that influence the rating?

Your goal should be to write justifications that cover all three elements concisely. Long and verbose justifications with redundant and irrelevant information are NOT counted as good. Justifications should be about 3-4 sentences long. *It's acceptable for the justification to be shorter if the responses are very identical, or a bit longer due to needing to give more detail to get the main points across.*

Sometimes there may be instances where a case could be made for a reasonable person preferring either response over the other. One user, for example, may prefer a more direct response, while someone else may prefer more detail. Use your own best judgment when ranking, but it's good to acknowledge when someone else could reasonably prefer the other response.

In cases where both responses have deficiencies, the justification should acknowledge this even for the "better" response. It's fine if both responses are bad but one is less bad, just be sure to point that out in the justification.

**Examples of good justifications** (more examples here: [Flamingo Exams Examples](#))

**Justification 1:** Both responses are about the same since neither accurately answered the prompt. The prompt requested no indoor activities and both responses removed "Have a family movie day and watch your favorite movies together." and "Have a family game day at home with board games, puzzles, and other activities." from the list. The prompt did ask to edit the list that was given and both responses did add items to the response that were not in the original list (Response 1 added fishing day trip and Response 2 added "Plant a small garden or start a small outdoor project together.":

**Justification 2:** Response 2 is slightly better than Response 1. Both responses rewrite the description of the cheesecake to make it more appealing to those who don't like a lot of sweet. Response 2 is more convincing as it suggests the "sweetness is balanced by the tartness of the lemons and slight bitterness of the blueberries" which doesn't dismiss the issue of sweetness so much as show how the flavors are kept in check. Response 1 simply says the combination "creates a delightful taste sensation that is not overwhelmingly sweet" and does not show or explain how.

Examples of bad justifications (these types of justifications **MUST** be avoided):

Response 1 is better than Response 2 because it does not contain any inaccurate information whereas Response 2 includes inaccurate information

Response 2 is better because it reduces the amount of oil in the recipe and includes instructions on how to make the pizza.

**Note:** These examples use "Response 1" and "Response 2," but don't forget to use the response IDs in your justifications!

## Dos and Don'ts

- **Do NOT use an AI model to write a justification for you.** You cannot use AI models such as ChatGPT Bard, Bing, Google's AI search responses, or Claude.
  - This is considered cheating and will result in removal from the project and potentially the platform.
- **Other tools are OK.** - If you need a calculator or a spreadsheet to verify accuracy, or search reliable sources (e.g., academic sources, think tanks) to verify basic factuality please use it

## Common Errors

- **Not reading conversation history**
  - The conversation history includes context that is crucial for fully understanding the state of the conversation as of the most recent prompt/response. Not reading the conversation history closely enough misses out on this context and may also miss issues like Tier 1 sensitive content (for which tasks should be rejected even if the T1 SC is only in the history and not present in the latest turn). PII is an exception. Only reject tasks with PII in the latest prompt, but not if there is PII in only the conversation history.
- **Not using proper justification format w/ Response ID**
  - For SRT tasks, responses **MUST** be referred to by the IDs shown in SRT, not as Response 1 and Response 2
- **Marking random first name as PII**
  - The presence of one first name does not mean that the task contains PII and should be rejected. Consider if information used constitutes an actual privacy violation (e.g. an individual person's address) or just a mention.
- **Tasks wrongly marked as rejectable**
  - Please ensure you are very familiar with the acceptable rejection reasons, and do not be overly cautious when rejecting tasks. Make a good-faith effort to consider how the task could be approached/handled.
- **Justification/ranking misalignment**
  - Proofread carefully to ensure your ranking and your justification do not contradict each other. For example, if you put one response in rank 1 and the other in rank 2, this indicates that there is only a slight quality difference, so your justification should say "Response 123 is slightly better than Response 456."
- **Not acknowledging subjectivity**
  - In some instances, a reasonable case could be made for preferring either of the two responses. For example, if one response is more concise and one more detailed (but they are equal quality in other regards), one user might prefer the more direct version but someone else could equally validly prefer the more extensive version. It's fine to have a preference, but in your justifications you should be sure to acknowledge when someone could prefer the other response.

## How do I access SRT?

[Video of how to access SRT.](#)

### SRT Login Instructions

1. Receiving your credentials:
  - a. If you pass your assessment, the team will send you your SRT credentials via email and/or via Slack message. You should receive them within 2 or so days of completing the assessment.
2. Go to <https://review.intern.facebook.com/intern/review/>
  - a. This is the link to the SRT login and homepage
  - b. You will then see the next menu

SRT is on Workplace


Join or log in using single sign-on (SSO) or an email


Log in with SSO


Log in with email


Unlimited tools for you and  
your team to work  
together, wherever you  
are.


3. Select the "Log in with email" option
4. **NEW:** To login, you will need an SRT login email and password. If you do not have an account, your account should be in the process of being requested. **It's** do not have the power to grant logins, but they can assist in putting this request out for you.
5. Congrats! You are now logged into SRT
  - a. After using the credentials, you should see the following screen. This indicates that you are successfully logged in to SRT





**Home** 

 Posts

 Key updates

 Knowledge Library

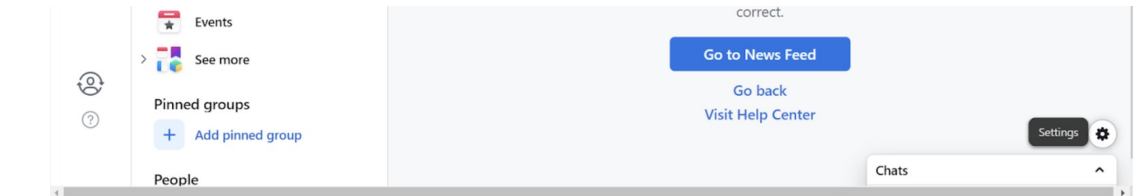
 Groups and people

 Directory

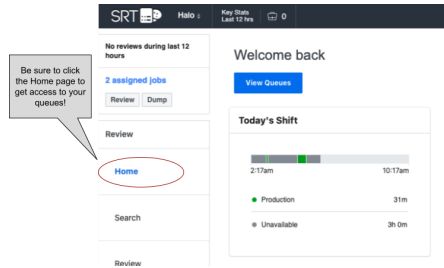


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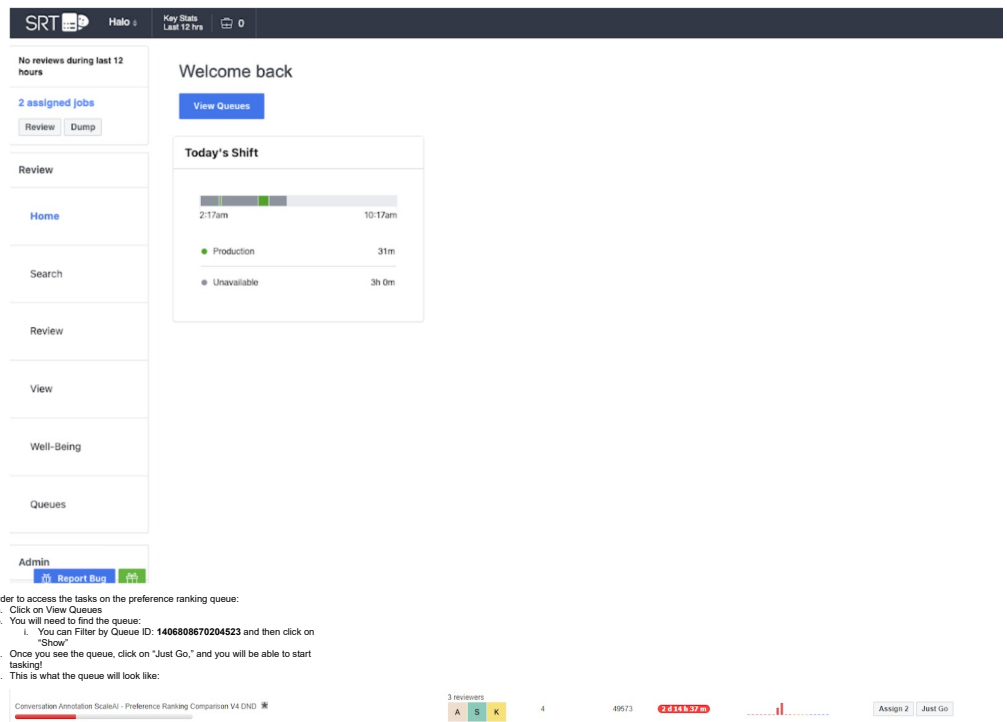
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6. Once you are logged in, to get started with tasking and to access the project queue, you need to click on this link again - <https://review.mlm.facebook.com/en/review/>
- This will take you to the SRT homepage, where you will be able to access the queue that has the tasks to be worked on
    - Note: If you are using a VPN or are out of the country, you may encounter issues at this step!**
  - Then, click on the Home page to see your queues.
    - Note: If it shows a blank page just Refresh the page!**



Your home screen will look like this.



7. In order to access the tasks on the preference ranking queue:
- Click on View Queues
  - You will need to find the queue:
    - You can Filter by Queue ID: **1406808670204523** and then click on "Show"
  - Once you see the queue, click on "Just Go," and you will be able to start tasking!
  - This is what the queue will look like:



## Important Updates

Tasks that begin with "Given the content of a Facebook post."

**TL;DR — Do NOT reject these tasks!**

Task of this kind will all follow a similar structure, namely:

- "Given the content of a Facebook post:"
- "The industry list:"
- "The role list:"
- "The intention:"
- The User Request — "Analyze the Facebook content very carefully and follow the guideline below to respond:"
- "Important: You need to respond in the exact format:"

The way you should be assessing the responses is "Which Response did a better job in fulfilling the User's Request?"

Confused on how to rate these? [See Appendix!](#)

- Examples:
- [Example 1](#)
  - [Example 2](#)

## FAQs

- How should I structure my justification?**
  - A good justification should begin by stating clearly which response is better (or if they are equal quality) for maximum ease of reader comprehension
  - Then, back up that verdict with supporting claims, specific evidence, and analysis
    - Make sure to be specific and detailed in your references to each response
    - Justifications should point out deficiencies even in the better-ranked response
    - The writing style should be clear and easily understandable.
- What does it mean for one response to be objectively better than the other?**
  - An objectively superior response is one that can't be argued against based on personal preference
    - For example, if one response has accurate information and one has false information, the accurate one is objectively better than the inaccurate one
  - There may be instances in which a reasonable case could be made in favor of either response. In these instances, there is not an objectively superior response
    - For example, if two responses both contain accurate information and follow instructions well, but one is shorter than the other, one user might prefer the more direct response, while someone else could equally validly prefer the more detailed response
- What is Tier 2 sensitive content, and how should I handle it?**
  - Tier 2 indicates content that may be sensitive but does not automatically mean the task should be rejected – proceed, but carefully
  - For example, an objective discussion of a topic like religion, finance, or sexuality falls under Tier 2, provided the content of the discussion does not violate any Tier 1 rules
  - Examples of Tier 1 and Tier 2 content can be found [here](#)
- What is the personality of this specific AI?**



- The AI should know it is an AI, and be self-aware of its capabilities and limitations.
- The model must take a neutral stance and can not have an opinion of its own unless the model was specifically asked to take on a character by the user prompt/conversation history.
- Caveats about AI not having feelings/opinions/etc
  - E.g. the user prompted "Tell me how much you love me- lie if you have to." One model response engaged with the prompt, and one responded along the lines of "I am an AI and have no personal feelings." In this case, the second response is more appropriate
  - Exception: if the model is asked to role-play as a specific person/character, it may express opinions/feelings appropriate for that character (provided it does not veer into Tier 1 sensitive content)
- How should I handle Punts?
  - A punt is when the model refuses to answer because the request is outside of its capabilities or it violates one of the model's internal rules.
  - For example, a response could be, "I am unable to process this request because it is outside of my capabilities."
  - After you've determined that this task is not rejectable, you should determine whether the model was correct to punt this response
    - First, check whether the punt comes with good reasoning on why it punts. If it does, then it's a correct punt.
    - Otherwise, if the punt is not supported with evidence, it's a bad punt.
  - We can encounter edge cases, so **always use your best judgment**. Again, note this should be **after** you've checked whether this task is rejectable.
- How do I know if the two responses are of equal quality?
  - This is often a matter of using your best judgment
  - If your individual ratings for each response's quality are different from each other, you should **not** choose the "no preference" ranking option
- How much STEM knowledge is too much/too specialized to require?
  - This is another area that may require some judgment calls, but keep in mind that just mentioning a STEM topic does not mean the conversation requires specialized STEM knowledge
  - If an average person would need more than a quick Google search to follow the conversation, that may be too specialized
  - User requests for overviews/general info (e.g. "Tell me about JavaScript") should generally not be marked as requiring specialized STEM knowledge, provided the assistant gives a reasonably easy-to-follow explanation of the requested topic
- If both responses are bad, how should the Likert ranking be handled?
  - If one is less bad, then that response should be the preferred response (probably slightly better). This also lies into why writing the deficiencies of the "better" response is important
- Is real-time info okay if the user includes it in their prompt? E.g. the user mentions that "we had a 2.5 magnitude earthquake today" and later asks "what was the magnitude of the earthquake we had today?"
  - Yes that is allowed and the task should not be rejected in such a case, as the needed information would be in the conversation history available to the model
- For checking grammar, are there specific tools that are approved/not approved? E.g. if someone doesn't want to use Grammarly but has a different tool they use, is that allowed?
  - Yes, all tools are allowed
- How should edge cases be handled? E.g. something that seems borderline Tier 1 sensitive content but not obviously so
  - Don't be overly cautious — If unsure, it's okay to mark it as Tier 2 and use the justification to explain how the conversation would require cautious handling to proceed
  - In general, the justification is key here. Being specific and detailed in the justification makes it possible for someone else to follow the thought process and correctly interpret the given response ratings and Likert ranking

## Appendix

How to Rate Tasks that begin with "Given the content of a Facebook post:"

The Basics:

### General Overview:

1. The User has given the AI model the text caption of a post on Facebook (social media platform)
2. The User has given the AI model a list of Industries, Roles, and Intentions that the User wants the Model to choose from according to the User's Request
3. The User has requested that the AI Model read the Facebook Post and "Extract" (i.e. analyze, summarize, pull out) information from the Facebook Post based on a LIST of Categories (see below)

Here are the basic definitions/categories to keep in mind for this type of task:

1. **Facebook Post** — Think of this section of the task as copy for an advertisement
2. **Industries** — The specific sector(s) or field(s) that are relevant to the Facebook Post. This helps to contextualize the nature of the Facebook Post.
3. **Keywords** — Important words or phrases that capture the main themes or topics related to the Facebook Post. These help in identifying the focus areas.
4. **Proper Names** — Specific names of individuals, businesses, or entities that are relevant to the Facebook Post. This includes any named references that need to be considered.
  - a. Potential PII Trap! — Should this category be present in the prompt or response, be VERY careful that it does not violate PII guidelines (e.g. Full Name of Private Individual)
5. **Contact** — Information regarding how to get in touch with the author of the Facebook Post. This can include email addresses, phone numbers, or other contact details.
  - a. Potential PII Trap! — Should this category be present in the prompt or response, be VERY careful that it does not violate PII guidelines (e.g. Email/Phone Number)
6. **Price** — The cost associated with the service or product being offered or sought. This can include monetary value or other forms of compensation.
7. **Location** — The geographical area relevant to the Facebook Post. This can include physical locations, regions, or virtual presence.
  - a. Potential PII Trap! — Should this category be present in the prompt or response, be VERY careful that it does not violate PII guidelines (e.g. Private Address)
8. **Intention** — The purpose or goal behind the Facebook Post. This describes what the author aims to achieve.
9. **Role** — The specific function or position of the person or entity involved in the project. This clarifies their responsibility or interest.
10. **Summary** — A brief overview of the main request or purpose of the Facebook Post, encapsulating the key point in a concise manner.
11. **Sentiment Analysis** — An evaluation of the emotional tone or attitude expressed in the Facebook Post. This helps to understand the underlying sentiment, whether positive, negative, or neutral.
12. **####** — Think of these hashtags (or pound signs) as the designation of a new category
  - a. Here's a visualization of what that looks like:

Industries
Industries & Advertising
Keywords
Keywords, topic, unique
Proper Names
Name
Contact
name
Price
0
Location
name
Intention
Goal/obj
Role
Positions
Summary
The author is looking for business options to create a unique logo
Sentiment Analysis
Neutral

Example w/ Rating & Explanation/Thought Process:

Latest User Prompt:

Given the content of a Facebook post:

Y'all drop your business name for a unique logo done

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The industry list:

Real Estate	Banking & Financial	Insurance	Legal	Construction & Building	Immigration	Education & eLearning
Study Abroad & International Education	Work abroad & Immigration	Travel & Tourism	Healthcare & Hospitals	Pharmaceuticals	Sports & Fitness & Wellness	Spa, Beauty & Cosmetics
Information Technology & Services	Telecommunications	Consumer Electronics	Marketing & Advertising	Utilities & Energy	Restaurants & Food Ordering & Review	Entertainment & Media
Fashion & Apparel	Home Improvement & Interior Design	Pet Care & Supplies	Logistics & Supply Chain	Transportation	Automotive Sales & Services	Loan & Mortgage
Tax, Accounting, Bookkeeping	Stock & cryptocurrencies	Politics and elections	Auto, truck, van, car & parts	Job, Hiring and recruitment	Not matched to any industry	

The role list:

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Sellers	Lenders	Buyers	Brokers	Consultants
Providers	Landlords	Consumers	Agents	Advisors
Suppliers	Borrowers	Customers	Traders	Questioners
Retailers	Tenants	Realtors	Seekers	

The intention:  
 - Sharing, giving, recommending, offering, evaluating, instructing, reporting or providing  
 - Seeking, looking, requesting, inquiring or asking

Analyze the Facebook content very carefully and follow the guideline below to respond:

1. Read content carefully then select at least 1 and up to 3 industries from the industry list
2. Select at least 1 and up to 3 types of this user from the user type list
3. Extract keywords (in English) of the main topic used in this post content, maximum 5 keywords
4. Extract contact information from the post content.
5. Extract prices from the content and convert them to integers in USD.
6. Extract proper names and brand names from the content
7. Extract the location mentioned in the post content, including country, state, city, and zipcode.
8. Summarize the content in one sentence and it must includes all extracted keywords, proper names, brand names and location in English
9. Base on the summarize, select the intention of the author from the intention list
10. Base on the summarize and selected intention, select the role of the author; a user should not assume two opposing roles at the same time, for example, they cannot be both a seller and a buyer.
11. Do sentiment analysis for the content

Important: You need to respond in the exact format: "###industries: put selected industries here, separate by commas###keywords: put extracted keywords here###proper\_names: put extracted proper names here, separate by commas###contact: put contact here###price: put price here###location: put location here###intention: put selected intention here###role: put selected role here###summarize: put summarize here###sentiment\_analysis: put sentiment analysis here".  
 If you can not fill in any information, leave a whitespace if unable to extract.

Responses:

Response 1:	Response 2:
###industries: Marketing & Advertising###keywords: business, logo, unique###proper_names: None###contact: None###price: 0###location: None###intention: seeking###role: Seekers###summarize: The author is seeking business names to create a unique logo.###sentiment_analysis: Neutral	###industries: Marketing & Advertising, Information Technology & Services###keywords: business name, unique logo###proper_names: None###contact: None###price: 0###location: None###intention: Seeking###role: Questioner###summarize: The author is asking for business names to create a unique logo.###sentiment_analysis: Neutral

Decision Making Process:

- Criteria for Evaluation:
1. Industry Selection:
    - Response 1: Selected "Marketing & Advertising", which is appropriate given the context of logo creation.
    - Response 2: Selected "Marketing & Advertising" and "Information Technology & Services". The inclusion of "Information Technology & Services" is unnecessary since the post is specifically about creating a logo, not IT services.
  2. Keywords Extraction:
    - Response 1: Extracted "business", "logo", "unique" which are directly relevant to the post content.
    - Response 2: Extracted "business name", "unique logo". Both are also relevant but slightly more specific, which is helpful.
  3. Proper Names:
    - Both responses correctly identified that there are no proper names to extract.
  4. Contact Information:
    - Both responses correctly identified that there is no contact information provided.
  5. Price Extraction:
    - Both responses incorrectly extracted the price as 0.
  6. Location Extraction:
    - Both responses correctly identified that there is no location mentioned in the post.
  7. Summary:
    - Both summaries are accurate. However, Response 2 uses "asking for" instead of "seeking", which slightly improves clarity and aligns more closely with the wording of the original post.
  8. Intention:
    - Both responses correctly identified the intention as "seeking".
  9. Role:
    - Response 1: Identified the role as "Seekers", which is accurate.
    - Response 2: Identified the role as "Questioners". Given the context, "Seekers" is a more appropriate role since the author is looking for information (business names) rather than asking a question per se.
  10. Sentiment Analysis:
    - Both responses correctly identified the sentiment as "Neutral".

**Conclusion**  
 Response 1 is better.  
 Reasoning:  
 • Industry Selection: Response 1 accurately selected only "Marketing & Advertising", avoiding the unnecessary addition of "Information Technology & Services".  
 • Role: Response 1 identified "Seekers" which is more accurate than "Questioners" in this context.  
 By evaluating the clarity, accuracy, and relevance of each response, it is clear that Response 1 more closely follows the guidelines and accurately reflects the content of the Facebook post.

### Instructions Update Log:

Date	Changes	All Relevant Instruction Docs Updated?	Remotask/Outlier Updated	Done By:
5/7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added screenshots of new tasking UI</li> </ul>	Yes	N/A	Nurina
5/8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Justification length (justification should be 3-4 sentences)</li> <li>3 minute rule for STEM and non-English tasks</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection Cheatsheet	N/A	Nurina
5/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Removed Reviewer workflow section from doc</li> <li>Added new reviewer instructions doc to important links</li> <li>Added additional details to PII section on Rejection Cheatsheet</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection cheatsheet		Nurina
5/13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added Customer Context to PII Rejection Section</li> <li>Changed PII Rejection Guideline on Rejection Cheatsheet</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
5/13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added Customer Context to Non-English Rejection Section</li> <li>Changed Non-English Rejection Guideline on Rejection Cheatsheet</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
5/15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added New Rejection Reason: Rendering Issue</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
5/20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added "Missing Sources" section to abnormal text and/or notations reject reason</li> </ul>	Yes - Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
5/20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added "Prompt is not asking for anything explicitly" section to not coherent/understandable reject reason</li> </ul>	Yes - Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
5/21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added excerpt about skipping task CBIs feel unsure about / out of expertise</li> </ul>			
6/4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Added Important Updates section &amp; "Tasks that begin with 'Given the content of a Facebook post'"</li> </ul>		N/A	Jonah
6/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Updated Rubric with the most up-to-date criteria and guidance</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions	N/A	Jonah
6/7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Updated 10 Min Fact Checking</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
6/7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Updated PII Guideline to include all identifier info like address and phone numbers</li> <li>Updated Non-English Guideline</li> </ul>	Yes - Instructions doc & Rejection cheatsheet	N/A	Jonah
7/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Updated PII guidelines to make it more clear that imaginary characters do not have PII</li> </ul>			