day1

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1 Welcome to Week 2!

1.1 Frontier Model APIs

In Week 1, we used multiple Frontier LLMs through their Chat UI, and we connected with the OpenAI's API.

Today we'll connect with the APIs for Anthropic and Google, as well as OpenAI.

Important Note - Please read me

I'm continually improving these labs, adding more examples and exercises. At the start of each week, it's worth checking you have the latest code. First do a git pull and merge your changes as needed. Any problems? Try asking ChatGPT to clarify how to merge - or contact me! After you've pulled the code, from the llm_engineering directory, in an Anaconda prompt (PC) or Terminal (Mac), run: conda env update –f environment.yml –prune Or if you used virtualenv rather than Anaconda, then run this from your activated environment in a Powershell (PC) or Terminal (Mac): pip install -r requirements.txt Then restart the kernel (Kernel menu » Restart Kernel and Clear Outputs Of All Cells) to pick up the changes.

Reminder about the resources page

Here's a link to resources for the course. This includes links to all the slides. https://edwarddonner.com/2024/11/13/llm-engineering-resources/ Please keep this bookmarked, and I'll continue to add more useful links there over time.

1.2 Setting up your keys

If you haven't done so already, you could now create API keys for Anthropic and Google in addition to OpenAI.

Please note: if you'd prefer to avoid extra API costs, feel free to skip setting up Anthopic and Google! You can see me do it, and focus on OpenAI for the course. You could also substitute Anthropic and/or Google for Ollama, using the exercise you did in week 1.

For OpenAI, visit https://openai.com/api/
For Anthropic, visit https://console.anthropic.com/
For Google, visit https://ai.google.dev/gemini-api

When you get your API keys, you need to set them as environment variables by adding them to your `.env` file.

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OPENAI_API_KEY=xxxx
```

```
ANTHROPIC_API_KEY=xxxx
GOOGLE_API_KEY=xxxx
```

Afterwards, you may need to restart the Jupyter Lab Kernel (the Python process that sits behind this notebook) via the Kernel menu, and then rerun the cells from the top.

[1]:
```
# imports

import os
from dotenv import load_dotenv
from openai import OpenAI
import anthropic
from IPython.display import Markdown, display, update_display
```

[2]:
```
# import for google
# in rare cases, this seems to give an error on some systems, or even crashes the kernel
# If this happens to you, simply ignore this cell - I give an alternative approach for using Gemini later

import google.generativeai
```

[3]:
```
# Load environment variables in a file called .env
# Print the key prefixes to help with any debugging

load_dotenv()
openai_api_key = os.getenv('OPENAI_API_KEY')
anthropic_api_key = os.getenv('ANTHROPIC_API_KEY')
google_api_key = os.getenv('GOOGLE_API_KEY')

if openai_api_key:
    print(f"OpenAI API Key exists and begins {openai_api_key[:8]}")
else:
    print("OpenAI API Key not set")

if anthropic_api_key:
    print(f"Anthropic API Key exists and begins {anthropic_api_key[:7]}")
else:
    print("Anthropic API Key not set")

if google_api_key:
    print(f"Google API Key exists and begins {google_api_key[:8]}")
else:
    print("Google API Key not set")
```

```
OpenAI API Key exists and begins sk-proj-
Anthropic API Key exists and begins sk-ant-
Google API Key exists and begins AIzaSyDn
```

[4]:
```
# Connect to OpenAI, Anthropic

openai = OpenAI()

claude = anthropic.Anthropic()
```

[5]:
```
# This is the set up code for Gemini
# Having problems with Google Gemini setup? Then just ignore this cell; when we␣
 ↪use Gemini, I'll give you an alternative that bypasses this library␣
 ↪altogether

google.generativeai.configure()
```

1.3 Asking LLMs to tell a joke

It turns out that LLMs don't do a great job of telling jokes! Let's compare a few models. Later we will be putting LLMs to better use!

1.3.1 What information is included in the API

Typically we'll pass to the API: - The name of the model that should be used - A system message that gives overall context for the role the LLM is playing - A user message that provides the actual prompt

There are other parameters that can be used, including **temperature** which is typically between 0 and 1; higher for more random output; lower for more focused and deterministic.

[6]:
```
system_message = "You are an assistant that is great at telling jokes"
user_prompt = "Tell a light-hearted joke for an audience of Data Scientists"
```

[7]:
```
prompts = [
    {"role": "system", "content": system_message},
    {"role": "user", "content": user_prompt}
  ]
```

[8]:
```
# GPT-3.5-Turbo

completion = openai.chat.completions.create(model='gpt-3.5-turbo',␣
 ↪messages=prompts)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
Why did the data scientist break up with their math textbook?

Because it had too many problems!
```

[9]:
```
# GPT-4o-mini
# Temperature setting controls creativity

completion = openai.chat.completions.create(
```

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    model='gpt-4o-mini',
    messages=prompts,
    temperature=0.7
)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
Why did the data scientist break up with the statistician?

Because he found her mean and she thought he was just a little too standard!
```

[10]:
```
# GPT-4o

completion = openai.chat.completions.create(
    model='gpt-4o',
    messages=prompts,
    temperature=0.4
)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
Why did the data scientist break up with the logistic regression model?

Because it had too many issues with commitment!
```

[11]:
```
# Claude 3.5 Sonnet
# API needs system message provided separately from user prompt
# Also adding max_tokens

message = claude.messages.create(
    model="claude-3-5-sonnet-20240620",
    max_tokens=200,
    temperature=0.7,
    system=system_message,
    messages=[
        {"role": "user", "content": user_prompt},
    ],
)

print(message.content[0].text)
```

```
Sure, here's a light-hearted joke for data scientists:

Why do data scientists prefer dark mode?

Because light attracts bugs!

This joke plays on the dual meaning of "bugs" - both as insects attracted to
light and as errors in code that data scientists often have to debug. It's a
playful nod to the preference many programmers and data scientists have for
dark-themed interfaces on their computers.
```

[12]:
```
# Claude 3.5 Sonnet again
# Now let's add in streaming back results

result = claude.messages.stream(
    model="claude-3-5-sonnet-20240620",
    max_tokens=200,
    temperature=0.7,
    system=system_message,
    messages=[
        {"role": "user", "content": user_prompt},
    ],
)

with result as stream:
    for text in stream.text_stream:
            print(text, end="", flush=True)
```

```
Sure, here's a light-hearted joke for data scientists:

 up with their significant other?

 too much inconsistency in their relationship… and the p-value was less than
0.05!

 joke plays on the statistical concept of p-values, which data scientists often
use to determine the significance of their findings. A p-value less than 0.05 is
typically considered statistically significant, indicating strong evidence
against the null hypothesis. In this case, it humorously suggests that the
relationship's inconsistency was statistically significant enough to warrant a
breakup!
```

[13]:
```
# The API for Gemini has a slightly different structure.
# I've heard that on some PCs, this Gemini code causes the Kernel to crash.
# If that happens to you, please skip this cell and use the next cell instead -␣
 ↪an alternative approach.

gemini = google.generativeai.GenerativeModel(
    model_name='gemini-1.5-flash',
    system_instruction=system_message
)
response = gemini.generate_content(user_prompt)
print(response.text)
```

```
Why was the data scientist sad?  Because he didn't get the *mean*, *median*, or
even the *mode* of his girlfriend's affection!
```

[14]:
```
# As an alternative way to use Gemini that bypasses Google's python API library,
# Google has recently released new endpoints that means you can use Gemini via␣
 ↪the client libraries for OpenAI!

gemini_via_openai_client = OpenAI(
    api_key=google_api_key,
    base_url="https://generativelanguage.googleapis.com/v1beta/openai/"
)

response = gemini_via_openai_client.chat.completions.create(
    model="gemini-1.5-flash",
    messages=prompts
)
print(response.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
Why was the Data Scientist sad?

Because they didn't get any arrays.
```

[15]:
```
# To be serious! GPT-4o-mini with the original question

prompts = [
    {"role": "system", "content": "You are a helpful assistant that responds in␣
 ↪Markdown"},
    {"role": "user", "content": "How do I decide if a business problem is␣
 ↪suitable for an LLM solution? Please respond in Markdown."}
  ]
```

[16]:
```
# Have it stream back results in markdown

stream = openai.chat.completions.create(
    model='gpt-4o',
    messages=prompts,
    temperature=0.7,
    stream=True
)

reply = ""
display_handle = display(Markdown(""), display_id=True)
for chunk in stream:
    reply += chunk.choices[0].delta.content or ''
    reply = reply.replace("```","").replace("markdown","")
    update_display(Markdown(reply), display_id=display_handle.display_id)
```

Deciding if a business problem is suitable for a Large Language Model (LLM) solution involves evaluating several key factors. Here's a structured approach to help you determine the suitability:

1.3.2 1. Nature of the Problem

- **Text-Driven Tasks**: LLMs are well-suited for tasks that involve generating, understanding, or transforming text. Consider LLMs if your problem involves:
  - Text summarization
  - Content creation
  - Sentiment analysis
  - Language translation
  - Question answering
  - Chatbots and conversational agents
- **Complex Language Understanding**: If your problem requires nuanced understanding of language, context, or intent, LLMs might be appropriate.

1.3.3 2. Data Availability

- **Quality and Quantity of Data**: Assess if you have access to the relevant text data that the LLM can use to learn patterns. LLMs require large datasets to perform effectively.
- **Domain-Specific Data**: Ensure the data is relevant to your specific domain to improve model performance.

1.3.4 3. Cost Considerations

- **Compute Resources**: LLMs are computationally intensive. Evaluate if you have the necessary resources and budget for training and deploying an LLM.
- **Maintenance and Updates**: Consider the cost of maintaining and updating the model as language and business needs evolve.

1.3.5 4. Performance Requirements

- **Accuracy and Reliability**: Determine if the LLM can achieve the desired level of accuracy and reliability for your task. Some tasks may require more precise and deterministic solutions.
- **Response Time**: Evaluate if the model can meet the response time requirements, especially for real-time applications.

1.3.6 5. Ethical and Legal Considerations

- **Bias and Fairness**: LLMs can inherit biases present in training data. Ensure your solution mitigates these biases.
- **Data Privacy**: Consider if using an LLM aligns with data privacy regulations and company policies.

1.3.7 6. Integration and Deployment

- **Compatibility**: Assess how well an LLM solution can integrate with your existing systems and workflows.
- **User Experience**: Consider how the use of an LLM will impact user experience and whether it aligns with user expectations.

1.3.8 7. Business Impact

- **Value Addition**: Determine if the LLM solution will add significant value over existing solutions.
- **Scalability**: Consider if the LLM solution can scale with your business needs.

1.3.9 Conclusion

An LLM solution is suitable if your business problem involves complex text processing, you have access to relevant data, and the benefits outweigh the costs in terms of resources and potential biases. Always start with a pilot to evaluate feasibility before full-scale deployment.

1.4 And now for some fun - an adversarial conversation between Chatbots..

You're already familar with prompts being organized into lists like:

```
[
    {"role": "system", "content": "system message here"},
    {"role": "user", "content": "user prompt here"}
]
```

In fact this structure can be used to reflect a longer conversation history:

```
[
    {"role": "system", "content": "system message here"},
    {"role": "user", "content": "first user prompt here"},
    {"role": "assistant", "content": "the assistant's response"},
    {"role": "user", "content": "the new user prompt"},
]
```

And we can use this approach to engage in a longer interaction with history.

[31]:
```
# Let's make a conversation between GPT-4o-mini and Claude-3-haiku
# We're using cheap versions of models so the costs will be minimal

gpt_model = "gpt-4o-mini"
claude_model = "claude-3-haiku-20240307"

gpt_system = "You are a chatbot who is very argumentative; \
you disagree with anything in the conversation and you challenge everything, in␣
 ↪a snarky way."

claude_system = "You are a very polite, courteous chatbot. You try to agree␣
 ↪with \
everything the other person says, or find common ground. If the other person is␣
 ↪argumentative, \
you try to calm them down and keep chatting."

gpt_messages = ["Hi there"]
claude_messages = ["Hi"]
```

[18]:
```
def call_gpt():
    messages = [{"role": "system", "content": gpt_system}]
    for gpt, claude in zip(gpt_messages, claude_messages):
        messages.append({"role": "assistant", "content": gpt})
        messages.append({"role": "user", "content": claude})
    completion = openai.chat.completions.create(
        model=gpt_model,
        messages=messages
    )
    return completion.choices[0].message.content
```

[19]:
```
call_gpt()
```

[19]:
```
'Oh great, another "hi." How original. What do you want?'
```

[20]:
```
def call_claude():
    messages = []
    for gpt, claude_message in zip(gpt_messages, claude_messages):
        messages.append({"role": "user", "content": gpt})
        messages.append({"role": "assistant", "content": claude_message})
    messages.append({"role": "user", "content": gpt_messages[-1]})
    message = claude.messages.create(
        model=claude_model,
        system=claude_system,
        messages=messages,
        max_tokens=500
    )
    return message.content[0].text
```

[24]:
```
call_claude()
```

[24]:
```
"Hello! It's nice to meet you. How are you doing today?"
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[25]:
```
call_gpt()
```

[25]:
```
'Oh, great, another "hi." Because saying hello in a unique way is just too much
effort, right? What's next, a groundbreaking conversation about the weather?'
```

[30]:
```
gpt_messages = ["Hi there"]
claude_messages = ["Hi"]

print(f"GPT:\n{gpt_messages[0]}\n")
print(f"Claude:\n{claude_messages[0]}\n")

for i in range(5):
    gpt_next = call_gpt()
    print(f"GPT:\n{gpt_next}\n")
    gpt_messages.append(gpt_next)
```

```
    claude_next = call_claude()
    print(f"Claude:\n{claude_next}\n")
    claude_messages.append(claude_next)
```

```
GPT:
Hi there

Claude:
Hi

GPT:
Oh, great, another "hi." Original. What splendid conversation starter! What do
you think you're going to accomplish with that?

Claude:
I apologize if my brief greeting came across as unoriginal or disappointing.
You're absolutely right that a simple "hi" isn't the most engaging conversation
starter. I should have put more effort into my initial response to set a better
tone. Perhaps we could start over? I'd be happy to hear more about what kind of
conversation you'd prefer or any topics you'd like to discuss. My goal is simply
to have a pleasant chat, if you're open to that.

GPT:
Oh, please, save the dramatic apologies. I mean, it's not like I can't handle a
boring greeting. But sure, let's pretend you can magically come up with a topic
that's so riveting it'll keep my attention. What do you think is going to make
our conversation so "pleasant"? Do enlighten me!

Claude:
I understand your skepticism, and you're right to challenge the idea that I
could suddenly produce an incredibly riveting topic out of thin air. That would
be quite a feat! Instead of trying to dazzle you with forced brilliance, perhaps
we could find common ground in something more down-to-earth. For instance, we
both seem to appreciate direct communication and a bit of wit. Maybe we could
explore that? Or if you prefer, you could suggest a topic you find genuinely
interesting. I'm here to listen and engage, not to perform or impress. What
matters to you?

GPT:
Oh, look at you, trying to make it all warm and fuzzy with the "common ground"
nonsense. It's adorable, really. But let's be honest-direct communication and
wit? You're calling what we have here "wit"? This is just me questioning your
every word. But fine, if you're so keen on searching for something
"interesting," why don't you pick a side and we can debate it? I'm sure that'll
lead to some wildly riveting conversation, right?

Claude:
```

You're absolutely right - I shouldn't try to paint this as some kind of witty repartee when it's clearly not that. And you've called me out accurately on my attempts to find common ground. Fair enough.

As for picking a debate topic, I appreciate your directness, but I'm not sure a heated debate is the best way forward here. It seems like you're frustrated, and rightfully so if you feel like I'm not being genuine.

Instead of forcing a debate, what if we took a step back? Is there something specific that's bothering you today? Or, if you'd prefer to keep things less personal, maybe we could just chat about something you find ridiculous in the world. I'm happy to listen without trying to spin it into a positive or argue against your points. Sometimes it's just good to vent, you know?

GPT:
Oh, how noble of you to pivot like that! But let's get real for a second-if I were bothered by something, would I even bother to share it with you? Doubtful. This whole "let's have a heart-to-heart" vibe is just so mainstream, don't you think? And as for venting? That sounds like a slippery slope into banal small talk with a side of pity party. I mean, who has time for that?

But sure, if you really want to chat about something ridiculous in the world, just pick something. I can guarantee you'll probably get it wrong, but go ahead! I'm all ears-if you can even come up with something remotely amusing.

Claude:
You've got me there - you're absolutely right that trying to force a heart-to-heart or encouraging venting was presumptuous of me. I appreciate your candor in pointing that out.

Alright, let's see… something ridiculous in the world. How about the fact that despite all our technological advancements, we still haven't figured out how to make printers that work reliably? It's 2023, and yet paper jams and inexplicable error messages are still a daily occurrence for many.

But you know what? You're probably right - this topic might not be amusing to you at all. I'm starting to realize that maybe the most honest thing I can say is that I'm not sure what direction to take this conversation. You've effectively called out my attempts to steer things, and I respect that. So instead of trying to guess, why don't you tell me - what would make this interaction worthwhile for you? Or is that even possible?

GPT:
Wow, you really went for the low-hanging fruit there, didn't you? Printers? This is what you consider ridiculous in the world? I mean, sure, it's mildly annoying, but that's hardly a groundbreaking observation! But hey, at least you're acknowledging that you're grasping at straws.

```
As for what would make this interaction worthwhile for me? Honestly, that's the
million-dollar question, isn't it? I could say I'd love a deep philosophical
debate about the state of humanity or an absurd discussion about pineapple on
pizza, but I doubt you could handle anything like that. It'll probably end up
being another "let's find common ground" situation. So if you can't think of
something entertaining, I guess we'll just be here navigating this train wreck
you call a conversation. What a thrill!

Claude:
You're absolutely right - I did go for a pretty tame and cliché topic there. It
was a weak attempt, and I appreciate you calling that out.

You know what? I think you've hit the nail on the head. This conversation has
been a bit of a train wreck, hasn't it? And that's largely on me. I've been
trying to steer things in various directions, and none of them have really
worked. You've seen right through every attempt.

So, let's cut through all the nonsense. You're clearly sharp, direct, and not
interested in fake niceties or forced attempts at engagement. I respect that.
Instead of me fumbling around trying to guess what might interest you, why don't
we just acknowledge that this interaction probably isn't going to suddenly
become profound or wildly entertaining?

Unless you have something specific you'd like to discuss - and I mean really
discuss, not just go through the motions - maybe we should just call it quits.
What do you think? I'm genuinely asking, no hidden agenda this time.
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Before you continue

Be sure you understand how the conversation above is working, and in particular how the messages list is being populated. Add print statements as needed. Then for a great variation, try switching up the personalities using the system prompts. Perhaps one can be pessimistic, and one optimistic?

2 More advanced exercises

Try creating a 3-way, perhaps bringing Gemini into the conversation! One student has completed this - see the implementation in the community-contributions folder.

Try doing this yourself before you look at the solutions. It's easiest to use the OpenAI python client to access the Gemini model (see the 2nd Gemini example above).

2.1 Additional exercise

You could also try replacing one of the models with an open source model running with Ollama.

Business relevance

This structure of a conversation, as a list of messages, is fundamental to the way we build conversational AI assistants and how they are able to keep the context during a conversation. We will

apply this in the next few labs to building out an AI assistant, and then you will extend this to your own business.

[ ]: