

ACL 2025

**The 63rd Annual Meeting of the Association for
Computational Linguistics (ACL 2025)**

**Findings of the Association for Computational Linguistics:
ACL 2025**

July 27 - August 1, 2025

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Message from the General Chair

It is my great pleasure and honor to welcome you to the 63rd Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL 2025), held in beautiful Vienna, Austria, from July 27 to August 1, 2025. ACL 2025 continues our field’s tradition of excellence in scholarship, innovation, and inclusivity, and I am deeply grateful to the many volunteers who have worked tirelessly to bring this event to life.

I want to express my deepest thanks to our Program Chairs — **Wanxiang Che, Joyce Nabende, Mohammad Taher Pilehvar** and **Ekaterina Shutova** — who have overseen the reviewing and selection process, and shaped a compelling and diverse scientific program. Overall, we received more than 8300 submissions and accepted 1700 at the main conference and 1392 as findings. This was made possible through close coordination with the ACL Rolling Review (ARR) team, led by the ARR Editors-in-Chief — **Jun Suzuki, Jing Jiang, and Xiaodan Zhu** — and I sincerely thank them. Although some improvements are still possible, the ARR workflow was already well integrated with the conference review and decision-making process. We are also deeply grateful to the (many!) Senior Area Chairs, Area Chairs, reviewers, and the Best Paper Committee (led by **Rada Mihalcea** and **Roi Reichart**), whose dedication ensured the high quality of our program. I am also grateful to our Technical Open Review Chairs, **Niket Tandon** and **Lizhen Qu**, for their behind-the-scenes work. For those joining virtually, our Virtual Infrastructure Chairs — **Manling Li, Yang Liu, and Avi Sil** — have worked to make the hybrid conference experience inclusive and engaging. I would also like to recognize the efforts of our Ethics Chairs — **Karën Fort** and **Bjorn Ross** — who have led the work aimed at ensuring that submissions meet the ethical standards of our field.

ACL 2025 hosts a rich set of 28 workshops and 8 tutorials, thanks to the dedicated efforts of our Workshop Chairs — **Terra Blevins** and **Christophe Gravier** — and our Tutorial Chairs — **Yuki Arase, David Jurgens, and Fei Xia**. Our Demonstration Track Chairs — **Pushkar Mishra, Smaranda Muresan, and Tao Yu** — have put together an impressive set of system demonstrations of cutting-edge innovations in NLP. I am proud to say that we also have a rich Industry Track, thanks to **Yun Yao Li** and **Georg Rehm** who created a “conference in the conference”. Given the growing interaction between academia and industry, I hope this tradition, which stems from NAACL and which I reinstated at ACL, will be continued in the following editions.

As is customary, TACL and CL papers are presented at the conference. Thanks go to the TACL Editors-in-Chief (**Asli Celikyilmaz, Roi Reichart, and Dilek Hakkani-Tur**) and the CL Editor-in-Chief, **Wei Lu**, for their coordination efforts. I am also proud to announce that this year we are introducing the new CL Doctoral Dissertation Award at the conference. Other notable innovations include virtual presentation sessions held in parallel with the in-person poster sessions, a reception event dedicated to Findings presentations, and the introduction of combined oral and panel sessions designed to foster more thorough and interactive research discussions.

This conference could only have been made possible thanks to the invaluable work of our ACL Business Manager and Director of Events, **Jenn Rachford**, and her team — in particular, **Megan Haddad**, our ACL Administrator and Registration Manager — especially given the largest number of participants ever at ACL, estimated at the time of writing to be around 5000! Thanks also go to **Damira Mršić** and the Underline team for managing all content for the hybrid experience. The Local Organization Chairs, **Benjamin Roth** and **Dagmar Gromann**, worked hard on the bidding process, providing huge support with all local arrangements, the social event, and the visa process, eventually ensuring an outstanding experience for our in-person attendees. Our Visa Chairs — **Rexhina Biloshmi** and **Eleni Ilkou** — have helped numerous participants with their visa needs and any logistical difficulties in attending the conference. I also thank our Student Volunteer Chairs — **Pedro Henrique Luz de Araujo** and **Eleonora Mancini** — for their behind-the-scenes work, which will prove indispensable during the conference.

Additional thanks go to **Zhu Liu, Mingyang Wang, and Jin Zhao**, our Student Research Workshop Chairs, who, with the support of faculty advisors **Lea Frermann, Daniel Hershcovich, and Tristan Miller**, devoted their work to supporting and mentoring the next generation of researchers. They also secured additional funding from the Vienna Meeting Fund — congratulations!

Our Publication Chairs — **Pierpaolo Basile, Libo Qin, and Zhenghao Liu** — have ensured timely and high-quality conference proceedings. I also thank the Handbook Chairs, **Els Lefever and Qiongkai Xu**, for assembling the handbook that will guide attendees through the conference program.

Of course our conference could not exist without the support of our sponsors! We are deeply grateful to our Sponsorship Chairs — **Raffaella Bernardi and Thomas Scialom** — and to **Chris Callison-Burch**, ACL's Sponsorship Director, for securing the generous support that enables us to keep the conference accessible to as many participants as possible.

Fostering an inclusive environment remains a key goal of ACL. Our Diversity and Inclusion Chairs — **Senja Pollak, Maria Ryskina, Shane Storks, and Hwaran Lee** — have worked to support diverse participation and organize activities that reflect the global nature of our vibrant community. An inclusive ACL allows researchers from all areas and backgrounds to contribute, collaborate, and thrive — enriching both the scientific conversation and the broader societal impact of our work. We remain committed to building a community where everyone feels welcomed and valued.

Thank you to the Publicity and Social Media Chairs — **Anette Frank, Shruti Rijhwani, and Horacio Saggion** — for their communication work through social media, extending the conference's reach to a wider audience. And this brings me to our Website and App Chairs — **Xudong Han and Alessandro Raganato** — who kept our community informed with timely updates about all aspects of the conference. The huge number of emails and communications that we received was smoothly managed throughout the year by our Internal Communication Chairs, **Sara Tonelli and Yiquan Wu**. We are very grateful!

I am particularly proud of the creation of a new role, the Documentation Chair, taken by **Chenghua Lin**, who did strenuous work to assemble a new handbook with up-to-date information coming from all chairs — whom I also thank for their valuable contributions — and maintain a clear and consistent record of all our processes. Given the speed at which all conference roles evolve in their duties and commitments, I hope this role will become standard in upcoming conferences to ensure a smooth transition.

Last but not least, I wish to thank the ACL Executive Committee for their guidance, and my fellow past General and Program Chairs, and especially **Claire Gardent and Colin Cherry**, for generously sharing their experience and insights.

ACL 2025 is a community-wide effort. Whether you are presenting a paper, leading a workshop or tutorial, volunteering, mentoring, supporting or attending to learn and connect, your presence and participation make a difference at this conference. Thank you for being part of it!

Welcome to Vienna. Welcome to ACL 2025!

Roberto Navigli

Sapienza University of Rome & Babelscape

General Chair, ACL 2025

Message from the Program Chairs

Welcome to the 63rd Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics!

ACL 2025 will be held in a hybrid format, offering attendees the option to join us in person in vibrant Vienna, Austria, or to participate remotely from anywhere in the world. Organizing ACL 2025 has been a collaborative effort, made possible by the dedication and hard work of thousands of people. We gratefully acknowledge the support and contributions of the following people:

- The General Chair, Roberto Navigli;
- The ARR Editors-in-Chief of the February 2025 cycle (Jun Suzuki, Jing Jiang, and Xiaodan Zhu) and the entire team (Mausam, Viviane Moreira, Vincent Ng, Lilja Øvrelid, Anna Rogers, Michael White, Margot Mieskes, Sarvnaz Karimi);
- The technical OpenReview chairs, Niket Tandon, Lizhen Qu, and the OpenReview support team, in particular Rachel, for multiple rounds of technical help in setting up ACL 2025 on the Open Review platform;
- The 169 Senior Area Chairs;
- The 1,937 Area Chairs and the 11,720 reviewers;
- The best paper committee chairs, Rada Mihalcea and Roi Reichart, and the best paper committee members;
- The ethics chairs, Karën Fort and Bjorn Ross;
- The workshop chairs, Terra Blevins and Christophe Gravier;
- The tutorial chairs, Yuki Arase, David Jurgens and Fei Xia;
- The industry track chairs, Yunyao Li and Georg Rehm;
- The demonstration chairs, Pushkar Mishra, Smaranda Muresan, and Tao Yu;
- The internal communications chairs, Sara Tonelli and Yiquan Wu;
- The website and conference app chairs, Xudong Han and Alessandro Raganato;
- The publication chairs, Pierpaolo Basile, Libo Qin, and Zhenghao Liu;
- The handbook chairs, Els Lefever and Qionghai Xu;
- The local organization chairs, Benjamin Roth and Dagmar Gromann, and their team;
- The visa chairs, Rexhina Blloshmi and Eleni Ilkou;
- The publicity and social media chairs, Anette Frank, Shruti Rijhwani and Horacio Saggion;
- The documentation chair, Chenghua Lin;
- The student research workshop chairs, Zhu Liu, Mingyang Wang and Jin Zhao;
- The student research workshop chairs faculty advisors, Lea Frermann, Daniel Hershcovich and Tristan Miller;
- The student volunteer chairs, Pedro Henrique Luz de Araujo and Eleonora Mancini;

- The diversity and inclusion chairs, Senja Pollak, Maria Ryskina, Shane Storcks and Hwaran Lee;
- The sponsorship chairs, Raffaella Bernardi and Thomas Scialom;
- The virtual infrastructure chairs, Manling Li, Yang Liu and Avi Sil;
- The ACL Anthology Director Matt Post and his team;
- The TACL editors-in-chief (Asli Celikyilmaz, Roi Reichart, Dilek Hakkani-Tur) and CL Editor in-Chief Wei Lu for coordinating TACL and CL presentations with us;
- The ACL 2024 Program Chairs, Lun-Wei Ku, André F. T. Martins, Vivek Srikumar, for information and support;
- Damira Mrsic and Underline Team;
- Jennifer Rachford and entire conference support staff;
- All the authors of papers who submitted their papers for review in the ARR 2025 February cycle and those who committed to the ACL 2025 conference.

Review Process

All submissions to ACL 2025 went through a two-stage review process. First, papers were submitted to the ACL Rolling Review (ARR), where they were reviewed by reviewers and received meta-reviews from Area Chairs. Then, authors had the option to commit their reviewed papers to ACL via a separate ACL 2025 commitment site. At this stage, Senior Area Chairs provided recommendations, and final acceptance decisions were made by the Program Chairs. This process is consistent with previous conferences, including ACL 2024, EACL 2024, and NAACL 2025.

We worked closely with the ARR team, particularly the ARR February 2025 Editors-in-Chief, and served as guest Editors-in-Chief for this round. We helped recruit new reviewers and Area Chairs to ARR, resulting in 11,720 reviewers and 1,942 Area Chairs in the February 2025 ARR cycle to which most ACL 2025 papers were submitted. ACL also recruited 169 Senior Area Chairs to oversee the review and meta-review process. Overall, the ARR process ran smoothly, ensuring that all submitted papers received at least three reviews and a meta-review. For the ACL commitment phase, Senior Area Chairs made recommendations for 5,356 committed papers based on the reviews, meta-reviews, and the papers themselves, with final acceptance decisions made by the Program Chairs.

Acceptance Rate

In total, there are 1,699 papers accepted to the Main Conference and 1,392 papers accepted to Findings. The acceptance rate calculation follows precedent set by previous conferences that go through ACL Rolling Review (ARR), e.g. ACL 2024. The calculation takes into account the multi-stage process of ARR where a paper may get revised in ARR and then later committed to the conference. In total, we had 8,360 unique submissions across the December 2024 and February 2025 ARR cycles of which 5,501 papers were committed to ACL. The acceptance rate is 20.3% for the Main Conference papers and a further 16.7% for Findings papers.

Special Theme: Generalization of NLP Models

ACL 2025’s special theme is generalization of NLP models. Generalization is crucial for ensuring that models behave robustly, reliably, and fairly when making predictions on data different from their training data. Achieving good generalization is critically important for models used in real-world applications, as they should emulate human-like behavior. Humans are known for their ability to generalize well, and models should aspire to this standard. The theme track invites empirical and theoretical research

and position and survey papers reflecting on the Generalization of NLP Models. The possible topics of discussion include (but are not limited to) the following:

1. How can we enhance the generalization of NLP models across various dimensions—compositional, structural, cross-task, cross-lingual, cross-domain, and robustness?
2. What factors affect the generalization of NLP models?
3. What are the most effective methods for evaluating the generalization capabilities of NLP models?
4. While Large Language Models (LLMs) significantly enhance the generalization of NLP models, what are the key limitations of LLMs in this regard?

We received 128 submissions to the theme track during the review phase. Among these, 41 papers were accepted to the main conference and a further 33 to Findings of ACL 2025. The conference will also feature a panel discussion on the theme of Generalization, with the participation of leading experts in this area.

Best Paper Selection

ACL 2025 implemented the updated ACL award policy that seeks to expand the pool of work recognized as outstanding. In total 117 papers were nominated by the reviewers, area chairs and senior area chairs for best paper consideration. The best paper committee assessed these papers to select the best papers (featuring $(\leq)0.6\%$ of accepted papers), outstanding papers (featuring $(\leq)2.5\%$ of accepted papers), and special awards for social impact and best resource. Based on the review by the Best Paper committee, 39 papers have been selected for awards in the above categories. Separately, the senior area chairs also nominated their favourite papers as SAC Highlights.

In addition, we have awards for test of time award for a paper published in TACL in 2013 or 2014 and the best paper award for a paper published in TACL in 2024. The final selection was made by the best paper committee, and the winners will be announced during the closing ceremony. The ACL 2025 Best Papers will also be given an opportunity to present their work in the closing ceremony.

Program Composition & Presentation Modes

Based on feedback from the conference support staff and the Underline team after ACL 2025, we decided to hold the virtual presentations sessions during the main conference. This enables us to align the virtual sessions with time slots when in-person participants are available. This approach allows virtual attendees to participate concurrently with the physical event, avoiding the need for organizers and attendees to engage with the conference twice and separately.

This year, 218 main conference papers were selected for oral presentations by the program chairs, with the goal of creating a well-rounded program featuring a diverse set of topics instead of selecting papers based on their review scores. This year we have introduced a panel section of the conference. Out of the selected oral presenters, 25 will have an opportunity to not only present their work but also participate in a panel discussion. We have lined up five panels on the theme of: Generalisation in NLP, LLM alignment, Human-centred NLP, Interpretability and model analysis, Multilinguality and language diversity.

In addition to the main conference papers, the ACL program also includes 18 papers accepted by Computational Linguistics and 42 papers accepted by Transactions of the ACL (TACL). Among these, 11 journal papers will be presented in-person as oral presentations, thematically distributed across appropriate sessions.

This year the conference will also for the first time feature a dedicated Findings poster session with reception. All Findings presenters have been assigned poster presentations in this session or alongside other posters for main conference papers in the same track. Rounding out the program are dedicated sessions for the demonstrations track and the student research workshop.

Keynotes and Panel This year’s program features an impressive lineup of two keynote presentations:

- **Prof. Luke Zettlemoyer** from Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science & Engineering at the University of Washington, and a Senior Research Director at Meta, will share his insights on “*Rethinking Pretraining: Data and Architecture.*”
- **Prof. Verena Rieser** from Google DeepMind will present on “*Whose Gold? Re-imagining Alignment for Truly Beneficial AI.*”

Alongside these keynotes, we are thrilled to host a panel discussion aiming to answer the question *Can large language models (LLMs) generalize?*. Our esteemed panelists include:

- **Prof. Eduard Hovy**, University of Melbourne (who will also act as the panel chair).
- **Prof. Mirella Lapata**, University of Edinburgh
- **Prof. Yue Zhang**, Westlake University
- **Prof. Dan Roth**, University of Pennsylvania and Oracle

This diverse group of panelists will provide a comprehensive view of the latest trends and challenges in Generalisation of NLP in the Large Language Models era. We hope you enjoy this year’s diverse and engaging program!

Ekaterina Shutova (University of Amsterdam and Stanford University)

Mohammad Taher Pilehvar (Cardiff University and Tehran Institute for Advanced Studies)

Joyce Nakatumba-Nabende (Makerere University)

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Keynote Talk

Rethinking Pretraining: Data and Architecture

Luke Zettlemoyer

Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science and Engineering, University of Washington



Mon, July 28th, 2025 – Time: 09:30 – 10:30 – Room: Austria Center Vienna

Abstract: Large language model training follows a standard pipeline: tokenization, pretraining, possibly mid-training, and post training or alignment. Despite its wild success, we understand relatively little about this recipe and are almost certainly missing many opportunities to improve it. In this talk, I will focus on three such cases. I'll describe our work on data efficient post training (e.g. LIMA, ALMA, and s1) where we argue that nearly all advanced model capabilities ultimately come from the pretraining data, even if effective alignment is still essential for controlling model behavior. I will also describe new methods for extracting more signal from the pretraining data, including new hierarchical architectures for byte-level language models (e.g. BLT) that are both tokenizer-free and scale better than traditional BPE-based methods, especially in the long tail. Finally, I will discuss decentralized, modular training algorithms (e.g. BTM) that better isolate and control the influence of specific data on specific model components and behaviors. Together, these methods promise to simplify training and improve scaling, by centering and amplifying the influence of data in architecture design.

Bio: Luke Zettlemoyer is a Professor in the Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science & Engineering at the University of Washington, and a Senior Research Director at Meta. His research focuses on empirical methods for natural language semantics, and involves designing machine learning algorithms, introducing new tasks and datasets, and, most recently, studying how to best develop new architectures and self-supervision signals for pre-training. His honors include being elected ACL President, named an ACL Fellow, winning a PECASE award, an Allen Distinguished Investigator award, and multiple best paper awards. Luke was an undergrad at NC State, received his PhD from MIT and was a postdoc at the University of Edinburgh.

Keynote Talk

Whose Gold? Re-imagining Alignment for Truly Beneficial AI

Verena Rieser
Google DeepMind



Tue, July 29th, 2025 – Time: 09:00 – 10:00 – Room: Austria Center Vienna

Abstract: Human feedback is often the “gold standard” for AI alignment, but what if this “gold” reflects diverse, even contradictory human values? This keynote explores the technical and ethical challenges of building beneficial AI when values conflict – not just between individuals, but also within them. My talk advocates for a dual expansion of the AI alignment framework: moving beyond a single, monolithic viewpoint to a plurality of perspectives, and transcending narrow safety and engagement metrics to promote comprehensive human well-being.

Bio: Verena Rieser is a Senior Staff Research Scientist at Google DeepMind, where she founded the VOICES team (Voices-of-all in alignment). Her team is a core contributor to Gemini with a mission to enhance model safety and usability for diverse communities. Verena has pioneered work in data-driven multimodal Dialogue Systems and Natural Language Generation, encompassing conversational RL agents, faithful data-to-text generation, spoken language understanding, evaluation methodologies, and applications of AI for societal good. Verena previously directed the NLP lab as a full professor at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, and held a Royal Society Leverhulme Senior Research Fellowship. She earned her PhD from Saarland University.

Panel

Generalization of NLP Models

Mon, July 28th, 2025 – Time: 16:30 – 17:30 – Room: Austria Center Vienna - Level 2 Hall A - C

Moderator: Eduard Hovy, Melbourne Connect University of Melbourne



Eduard Hovy is the Executive Director of Melbourne Connect (a research and tech transfer centre at the University of Melbourne), a professor at the University of Melbourne’s School of Computing and Information Systems, and an adjunct professor at the Language Technologies Institute in the School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University. In 2020–21 he served as Program Manager in DARPA’s Information Innovation Office (I2O), where he managed programs in Natural Language Technology and Data Analytics. Dr. Hovy completed a Ph.D. in Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) at Yale University in 1987 and was awarded honorary doctorates from the National Distance Education University (UNED) in Madrid in 2013 and the University of Antwerp in 2015. He is one of the initial 17 Fellows of the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL) and is also a Fellow of the Association for the Advancement of Artificial Intelligence (AAAI). Dr. Hovy’s research focuses on computational semantics of language and addresses various areas in Natural Language Processing and Data Analytics, including in-depth machine reading of text, information extraction, automated text summarization, question answering, the semi-automated construction of large lexicons and ontologies, and machine translation. In early 2025 his Google h-index was 109, with about 68,000 citations. Dr. Hovy is the author or co-editor of eight books and over 400 technical articles and is a popular invited speaker. He regularly co-taught Ph.D.-level courses and has served on Advisory and Review Boards for both research institutes and funding organizations in Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Ireland, Singapore, and the USA. From 2003 to 2015 he was co-Director of Research for the Department of Homeland Security’s Center of Excellence for Command, Control, and Interoperability Data Analytics, a distributed cooperation of 17 universities. In 2001 Dr. Hovy served as President of the international Association of Computational Linguistics (ACL), in 2001–03 as President of the International Association of Machine Translation (IAMT), and in 2010–11 as President of the Digital Government Society (DGS).

Panelists:

Mirella Lapata, University of Edinburgh



Mirëlla Lapata is professor of natural language processing in the School of Informatics at the University of Edinburgh. Her research focuses on getting computers to understand, reason with, and generate natural language. She is the first recipient (2009) of the British Computer Society and Information Retrieval Specialist Group (BCS/IRSG) Karen Sparck Jones award and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the ACL, and Academia Europaea. Mirëlla has also received best paper awards in leading NLP conferences and has served on the editorial boards of the Journal of Artificial Intelligence Research, the Transactions of the ACL, and Computational Linguistics. She was president of SIGDAT (the group that organizes EMNLP) in 2018. She has been awarded an ERC consolidator grant, a Royal Society Wolfson Research Merit Award, and a UKRI Turing AI World-Leading Researcher Fellowship.

Dan Roth, University of Pennsylvania and Oracle



Dan Roth is the Eduardo D. Glandt Distinguished Professor at the University of Pennsylvania and Chief AI Scientist at Oracle. Until June 2024 Dan was a VP/Distinguished Scientist at AWS AI where he led the scientific effort behind Amazon’s first-generation GenAI products, including Titan Models, Amazon Q, and Amazon Bedrock. Dan is a Fellow of the AAAS, ACM, AAAI, and ACL, and a recipient of the IJCAI John McCarthy Award “for major conceptual and theoretical advances in the modeling of natural language understanding, machine learning, and reasoning.” He has published broadly in natural language processing, machine learning, knowledge representation and reasoning, and learning theory, was the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Artificial Intelligence Research (JAIR) and has served as a Program Chair and Conference Chair for the major conferences in his research areas. Roth has been involved in several ML/NLP/GenAI startups in domains that range from legal and compliance to health care. Dan received his B.A Summa cum laude in Mathematics from the Technion, Israel and his Ph.D. in Computer Science from Harvard University in 1995.

Yue Zhang, Westlake University



Yue Zhang is a tenured Professor at Westlake University (<https://frcchang.github.io>). His research interests include fundamental NLP and its machine learning algorithms, and his recent research focuses on LLM reasoning and AI scientist. His major contributions to the field include machine learning algorithms for structured prediction (e.g., parsing and IE), neural NLP models (i.e., lattice and graph LSTM), and generalization for NLP/LM (e.g., OOD and logical reasoning). He co-authored the Cambridge University Press book “Natural Language Processing – a Machine Learning Perspective” and served as a PC co-chair for CCL 2020 and EMNLP 2022, test-of-time award committee co-chairs for ACL 2024 and 2025, action editor for TACL, and associate editor for TASLP, TALLIP, TBD, and CSL. He won the best paper awards of IALP 2017 and COLING 2018, best paper honorable mention of SemEval 2020, and best paper nomination for ACL 2018 and ACL 2023.

Table of Contents

<i>Explicit vs. Implicit: Investigating Social Bias in Large Language Models through Self-Reflection</i> Yachao Zhao, Bo Wang, Yan Wang, Dongming Zhao, Ruifang He and Yuexian Hou	1
<i>Beyond Perception: Evaluating Abstract Visual Reasoning through Multi-Stage Task</i> Yanbei Jiang, Yihao Ding, Chao Lei, Jiayang Ao, Jey Han Lau and Krista A. Ehinger	13
<i>How Numerical Precision Affects Arithmetical Reasoning Capabilities of LLMs</i> Guhao Feng, Kai Yang, Yuntian Gu, Xinyue Ai, Shengjie Luo, Jiacheng Sun, Di He, Zhenguo Li and Liwei Wang	46
<i>Diversifying the Expert Knowledge for Task-Agnostic Pruning in Sparse Mixture-of-Experts</i> Zeliang Zhang, Xiaodong Liu, Hao Cheng, Chenliang Xu and Jianfeng Gao	86
<i>A Persona-Aware LLM-Enhanced Framework for Multi-Session Personalized Dialogue Generation</i> Dongshuo Liu, Zhijing Wu, Dandan Song and Heyan Huang	103
<i>Exploring In-Image Machine Translation with Real-World Background</i> Yanzhi Tian, Zeming Liu, Zhengyang Liu and Yuhang Guo	124
<i>BayesKD: Bayesian Knowledge Distillation for Compact LLMs in Constrained Fine-tuning Scenarios</i> Wei Li, Lujun Li, Mark G. Lee, Shengjie Sun, Lei Zhang, Wei Xue and Yike Guo	138
<i>GOLFer: Smaller LMs-Generated Documents Hallucination Filter & Combiner for Query Expansion in Information Retrieval</i> Lingyuan Liu and Mengxiang Zhang	153
<i>Exp4Fuse: A Rank Fusion Framework for Enhanced Sparse Retrieval using Large Language Model-based Query Expansion</i> Lingyuan Liu and Mengxiang Zhang	163
<i>Emo Pillars: Knowledge Distillation to Support Fine-Grained Context-Aware and Context-Less Emotion Classification</i> Alexander Shvets	174
<i>Multi-Prompting Decoder Helps Better Language Understanding</i> Zifeng Cheng, Zhaoling Chen, Zhiwei Jiang, Yafeng Yin, Cong Wang, Shiping Ge and Qing Gu	192
<i>Visual Cues Enhance Predictive Turn-Taking for Two-Party Human Interaction</i> Sam O’Connor Russell and Naomi Harte	209
<i>The Right Time Matters: Data Arrangement Affects Zero-Shot Generalization in Instruction Tuning</i> Bingxiang He, Ning Ding, Cheng Qian, Jia Deng, Ganqu Cui, Lifan Yuan, Haiwen Hong, Huan-ang Gao, Longtao Huang, Hui Xue, Huimin Chen, Zhiyuan Liu and Maosong Sun	222
<i>M³FinMeeting: A Multilingual, Multi-Sector, and Multi-Task Financial Meeting Understanding Evaluation Dataset</i> Jie Zhu, Junhui Li, Yalong Wen, Xiandong Li, Lifan Guo and Feng Chen	244
<i>ODDA: An OODA-Driven Diverse Data Augmentation Framework for Low-Resource Relation Extraction</i> Yijie Zhong, Yunfan Gao, Xiaolian Zhang and Haofen Wang	267

<i>Detecting and Mitigating Challenges in Zero-Shot Video Summarization with Video LLMs</i>	
Luca Cagliero, Lorenzo Vaiani, Eliana Pastor, Alkis Koudounas, Elena Baralis, Vittorio Mazzia, Sandro Pollastrini, Thomas Gueudre, Manuel Giollo, Daniele Amberti and Yue Wu	286
<i>Entity Framing and Role Portrayal in the News</i>	
Tarek Mahmoud, Zhuohan Xie, Dimitar Iliyanov Dimitrov, Nikolaos Nikolaidis, Purificação Silvano, Roman Yangarber, Shivam Sharma, Elisa Sartori, Nicolas Stefanovitch, Giovanni Da San Martino, Jakub Piskorski and Preslav Nakov	302
<i>Derailer-Rerailer: Adaptive Verification for Efficient and Reliable Language Model Reasoning</i>	
Guangya Wan, Yuqi Wu, Hao Wang, Shengming Zhao, Jie Chen and Sheng Li	327
<i>Leveraging Large Language Models for Conversational Multi-Doc Question Answering: The First Place of WSDM Cup 2024</i>	
Yiming Li and Zhao Zhang	349
<i>TreeRAG: Unleashing the Power of Hierarchical Storage for Enhanced Knowledge Retrieval in Long Documents</i>	
Wenyu Tao, Xiaofen Xing, Yirong Chen, Linyi Huang and Xiangmin Xu	356
<i>Attention with Dependency Parsing Augmentation for Fine-Grained Attribution</i>	
Qiang Ding, Lvzhou Luo, Yixuan Cao and Ping Luo	372
<i>ASTRO: Automatic Strategy Optimization For Non-Cooperative Dialogues</i>	
Yikuan Hu, Chen Huang and Wenqiang Lei	388
<i>Defensive Prompt Patch: A Robust and Generalizable Defense of Large Language Models against Jailbreak Attacks</i>	
Chen Xiong, Xiangyu Qi, Pin-Yu Chen and Tsung-Yi Ho	409
<i>GUM-SAGE: A Novel Dataset and Approach for Graded Entity Saliency Prediction</i>	
Jessica Lin and Amir Zeldes	438
<i>Verifying the Steps of Deductive Reasoning Chains</i>	
Zacchary Sadeddine and Fabian M. Suchanek	456
<i>Translate With Care: Addressing Gender Bias, Neutrality, and Reasoning in Large Language Model Translations</i>	
Pardis Sadat Zahraei and Ali Emami	476
<i>Utilizing Semantic Textual Similarity for Clinical Survey Data Feature Selection</i>	
Benjamin C Warner, Ziqi Xu, Simon Haroutounian, Thomas Kannampallil and Chenyan Lu	502
<i>Distance between Relevant Information Pieces Causes Bias in Long-Context LLMs</i>	
Runchu Tian, Yanghao Li, Yuepeng Fu, Siyang Deng, Qinyu Luo, Cheng Qian, Shuo Wang, Xin Cong, Zhong Zhang, Yesai Wu, Yankai Lin, Huadong Wang and Xiaojiang Liu	521
<i>Variable Layerwise Quantization: A Simple and Effective Approach to Quantize LLMs</i>	
Razvan-Gabriel Dumitru, Vikas Yadav, Rishabh Maheshwary, Paul Ioan Clotan, Sathwik Tejaswi Madhusudhan and Mihai Surdeanu	534
<i>Why Are Positional Encodings Nonessential for Deep Autoregressive Transformers? A Petroglyph Revisited</i>	
Kazuki Irie	551
<i>CRPO: Confidence-Reward Driven Preference Optimization for Machine Translation</i>	
Guofeng Cui, Pichao Wang, Yang Liu, Zemian Ke, Zhu Liu and Vimal Bhat	560

<i>Talking Point based Ideological Discourse Analysis in News Events</i>	
Nishanth Sridhar Nakshatri, Nikhil Mehta, Siyi Liu, Sihao Chen, Daniel Hopkins, Dan Roth and Dan Goldwasser	575
<i>FlashBack: Efficient Retrieval-Augmented Language Modeling for Fast Inference</i>	
Runheng Liu, Xingchen Xiao, Heyan Huang, Zewen Chi and Zhijing Wu	595
<i>CMQCIC-Bench: A Chinese Benchmark for Evaluating Large Language Models in Medical Quality Control Indicator Calculation</i>	
Guangya Yu, Yanhao Li, Zongying Jiang, Yuxiong Jin, Li Dai, Yupian Lin, Ruihui Hou, Weiyan Zhang, Yongqi Fan, Qi Ye, Jingping Liu and Tong Ruan	609
<i>ConKE: Conceptualization-Augmented Knowledge Editing in Large Language Models for Commonsense Reasoning</i>	
Liyu Zhang, Weiqi Wang, Tianqing Fang and Yangqiu Song	627
<i>Exploring Multi-Modal Data with Tool-Augmented LLM Agents for Precise Causal Discovery</i>	
ChengAo Shen, Zhengzhang Chen, Dongsheng Luo, Dongkuan Xu, Haifeng Chen and Jingchao Ni	636
<i>PARSQL: Enhancing Text-to-SQL through SQL Parsing and Reasoning</i>	
Yaxun Dai, Haiqin Yang, Mou Hao and Pingfu Chao	661
<i>Probing the Geometry of Truth: Consistency and Generalization of Truth Directions in LLMs Across Logical Transformations and Question Answering Tasks</i>	
Yuntai Bao, Xuhong Zhang, Tianyu Du, Xinkui Zhao, Zhengwen Feng, Hao Peng and Jianwei Yin	682
<i>Comparing Bad Apples to Good Oranges Aligning Large Language Models via Joint Preference Optimization</i>	
Hritik Bansal, Ashima Suvarna, Gantavya Bhatt, Nanyun Peng, Kai-Wei Chang and Aditya Grover	701
<i>TestAgent: An Adaptive and Intelligent Expert for Human Assessment</i>	
Junhao Yu, Yan Zhuang, Yuxuan Sun, Weibo Gao, Qi Liu, Mingyue Cheng, Zhenya Huang and Enhong Chen	724
<i>SPICA: Retrieving Scenarios for Pluralistic In-Context Alignment</i>	
Quan Ze Chen, Kevin Feng, Chan Young Park and Amy X Zhang	748
<i>First-Step Advantage: Importance of Starting Right in Multi-Step Math Reasoning</i>	
Kushal Jain, Moritz Miller, Niket Tandon and Kumar Shridhar	766
<i>Evaluating Instructively Generated Statement by Large Language Models for Directional Event Causality Identification</i>	
Wei Xiang, Chuanhong Zhan, Qing Zhang and Bang Wang	779
<i>CoinMath: Harnessing the Power of Coding Instruction for Math LLM</i>	
Chengwei Wei, Bin Wang, Jung-jae Kim, Guimei Liu and Nancy F. Chen	786
<i>Profiling News Media for Factuality and Bias Using LLMs and the Fact-Checking Methodology of Human Experts</i>	
Zain Muhammad Mujahid, Dilshod Azizov, Maha Tufail Agro and Preslav Nakov	798
<i>Structured Discourse Representation for Factual Consistency Verification</i>	
Kun Zhang, Oana Balalau and Ioana Manolescu	820

<i>SHARP: Unlocking Interactive Hallucination via Stance Transfer in Role-Playing LLMs</i>	
Chuyi Kong, Ziyang Luo, Hongzhan Lin, Zhiyuan Fan, Yaxin Fan, Yuxi Sun and Jing Ma . . .	839
<i>Understanding the Gap: an Analysis of Research Collaborations in NLP and Language Documentation</i>	
Luke Gessler, Alexis Palmer and Katharina Von Der Wense	867
<i>PersonaBench: Evaluating AI Models on Understanding Personal Information through Accessing (Synthetic) Private User Data</i>	
Juntao Tan, Liangwei Yang, Zuxin Liu, Zhiwei Liu, Rithesh R N, Tulika Manoj Awalgaonkar, Jianguo Zhang, Weiran Yao, Ming Zhu, Shirley Kokane, Silvio Savarese, Huan Wang, Caiming Xiong and Shelby Heinecke	878
<i>Leveraging Variation Theory in Counterfactual Data Augmentation for Optimized Active Learning</i>	
Simret A Gebreegziabher, Kuangshi Ai, Zheng Zhang, Elena Glassman and Toby Jia-Jun Li .	894
<i>ORBIT: Cost-Effective Dataset Curation for Large Language Model Domain Adaptation with an Astronomy Case Study</i>	
Eric Modesitt, Ke Yang, Spencer Hulse, Xin Liu, ChengXiang Zhai and Volodymyr Kindratenko	907
<i>Serial Position Effects of Large Language Models</i>	
Xiaobo Guo and Soroush Vosoughi	927
<i>scRAG: Hybrid Retrieval-Augmented Generation for LLM-based Cross-Tissue Single-Cell Annotation</i>	
Zhiyin Yu, Chao Zheng, Chong Chen, Xian-Sheng Hua and Xiao Luo	954
<i>Can Large Language Models Address Open-Target Stance Detection?</i>	
Abu Ubaida Akash, Ahmed Fahmy and Amine Trabelsi	971
<i>Improve Language Model and Brain Alignment via Associative Memory</i>	
Congchi Yin, Yongpeng Zhang, Xuyun Wen and Piji Li	986
<i>Towards Reliable Large Audio Language Model</i>	
Ziyang Ma, Xiquan Li, Yakun Song, Wenxi Chen, Chenpeng Du, Jian Wu, Yuanzhe Chen, Zhuo Chen, Yuping Wang, Yuxuan Wang and Xie Chen	1000
<i>Large Vocabulary Size Improves Large Language Models</i>	
Sho Takase, Ryokan Ri, Shun Kiyono and Takuya Kato	1015
<i>MUSE: A Multimodal Conversational Recommendation Dataset with Scenario-Grounded User Profiles</i>	
Zihan Wang, Xiaocui Yang, YongKang Liu, Shi Feng, Daling Wang and Yifei Zhang	1027
<i>Machine Translation Models are Zero-Shot Detectors of Translation Direction</i>	
Michelle Wastl, Jannis Vamvas and Rico Sennrich	1054
<i>Do Robot Snakes Dream like Electric Sheep? Investigating the Effects of Architectural Inductive Biases on Hallucination</i>	
Jerry Huang, Prasanna Parthasarathi, Mehdi Rezagholizadeh, Boxing Chen and Sarath Chandar	1075
<i>GenTool: Enhancing Tool Generalization in Language Models through Zero-to-One and Weak-to-Strong Simulation</i>	
Jie He, Jennifer Neville, Mengting Wan, Longqi Yang, Hui Liu, Xiaofeng Xu, Xia Song, Jeff Z. Pan and Pei Zhou	1097
<i>SWE-Fixer: Training Open-Source LLMs for Effective and Efficient GitHub Issue Resolution</i>	
Chengxing Xie, Bowen Li, Chang Gao, He Du, Wai Lam, Difan Zou and Kai Chen	1123

<i>GlyphPattern: An Abstract Pattern Recognition for Vision-Language Models</i> Zixuan Wu, Yoolim Kim and Carolyn Jane Anderson	1140
<i>FitCF: A Framework for Automatic Feature Importance-guided Counterfactual Example Generation</i> Qianli Wang, Nils Feldhus, Simon Ostermann, Luis Felipe Villa-Arenas, Sebastian Möller and Vera Schmitt	1176
<i>From Misleading Queries to Accurate Answers: A Three-Stage Fine-Tuning Method for LLMs</i> Guocong Li, Weize Liu, Yihang Wu, Ping Wang, Shuaihan Huang, Hongxia Xu and Jian Wu	1192
<i>Separate the Wheat from the Chaff: A Post-Hoc Approach to Safety Re-Alignment for Fine-Tuned Language Models</i> Di Wu, Xin Lu, Yanyan Zhao and Bing Qin	1210
<i>Nuclear Deployed!: Analyzing Catastrophic Risks in Decision-making of Autonomous LLM Agents</i> Rongwu Xu, Xiaojian Li, Shuo Chen and Wei Xu	1226
<i>MoRE: A Mixture of Low-Rank Experts for Adaptive Multi-Task Learning</i> Dacao Zhang, Kun Zhang, Shimao Chu, Le Wu, Xin Li and Si Wei	1311
<i>Lunar Twins: We Choose to Go to the Moon with Large Language Models</i> Xin-Yu Xiao, Yalei Liu, Xiangyu Liu, Zengrui Li, Erwei Yin and Qianchen Xia	1325
<i>SPHERE: An Evaluation Card for Human-AI Systems</i> Dora Zhao, Qianou Ma, Xinran Zhao, Chenglei Si, Chenyang Yang, Ryan Louie, Ehud Reiter, Diyi Yang and Tongshuang Wu	1340
<i>Data-Centric Improvements for Enhancing Multi-Modal Understanding in Spoken Conversation Modeling</i> Maximillian Chen, Ruoxi Sun and Sercan O Arik	1366
<i>Question-Aware Knowledge Graph Prompting for Enhancing Large Language Models</i> Haochen Liu, Song Wang, Chen Chen and Jundong Li	1388
<i>UQ-Merge: Uncertainty Guided Multimodal Large Language Model Merging</i> Huaizhi Qu, Xinyu Zhao, Jie Peng, Kwonjoon Lee, Behzad Dariush and Tianlong Chen . . .	1401
<i>AQuA-ECHR: Attributed Question Answering for European Court of Human Rights</i> Korbinian Q. Weidinger, Santosh T.y.s.s, Oana Ichim and Matthias Grabmair	1418
<i>Leveraging Unit Language Guidance to Advance Speech Modeling in Textless Speech-to-Speech Translation</i> Yuhao Zhang, Xiangnan Ma, Kaiqi Kou, Peizhuo Liu, Weiqiao Shan, Benyou Wang, Tong Xiao, Yuxin Huang, Zhengtao Yu and JingBo Zhu	1448
<i>Ponder & Press: Advancing Visual GUI Agent towards General Computer Control</i> Yiqin Wang, Haoji Zhang, Jingqi Tian and Yansong Tang	1461
<i>LogicGame: Benchmarking Rule-Based Reasoning Abilities of Large Language Models</i> Jiayi Gui, Yiming Liu, Jiale Cheng, Xiaotao Gu, Xiao Liu, Hongning Wang, Yuxiao Dong, Jie Tang and Minlie Huang	1474
<i>LLM-Based Multi-Agent Systems are Scalable Graph Generative Models</i> Jiarui Ji, Runlin Lei, Jialing Bi, Zhewei Wei, Xu Chen, Yankai Lin, Xuchen Pan, Yaliang Li and Bolin Ding	1492

<i>AD-LLM: Benchmarking Large Language Models for Anomaly Detection</i>	
Tiankai Yang, Yi Nian, Li Li, Ruiyao Xu, Yuangang Li, Jiaqi li, Zhuo Xiao, Xiyang Hu, Ryan A. Rossi, Kaize Ding, Xia Hu and Yue Zhao	1524
<i>RTADev: Intention Aligned Multi-Agent Framework for Software Development</i>	
Jie Liu, Guohua Wang, Ronghui Yang, Jiajie Zeng, Mengchen Zhao and Yi Cai	1548
<i>TACO-RL: Task Aware Prompt Compression Optimization with Reinforcement Learning</i>	
Shivam Shandilya, Menglin Xia, Supriyo Ghosh, Huiqiang Jiang, Jue Zhang, Qianhui Wu, Victor Rühle and Saravan Rajmohan	1582
<i>A Character-Centric Creative Story Generation via Imagination</i>	
Kyeongman Park, Minbeom Kim and Kyomin Jung	1598
<i>Proverbs Run in Pairs: Evaluating Proverb Translation Capability of Large Language Model</i>	
Minghan Wang, Viet Thanh Pham, Farhad Moghimifar and Thuy-Trang Vu	1646
<i>Towards Efficient LLM Grounding for Embodied Multi-Agent Collaboration</i>	
Yang Zhang, Shixin Yang, Chenjia Bai, Fei Wu, Xiu Li, Zhen Wang and Xuelong Li	1663
<i>UAQFact: Evaluating Factual Knowledge Utilization of LLMs on Unanswerable Questions</i>	
Chuanyuan Tan, Wenbiao Shao, Hao Xiong, Tong Zhu, Zhenhua Liu, Kai Shi and Wenliang Chen	1700
<i>Exploring Knowledge Filtering for Retrieval-Augmented Discriminative Tasks</i>	
Minjie Qiang, Zhongqing Wang, Xiaoyi Bao, HaoYuan Ma, Shoushan Li and Guodong Zhou	1716
<i>Group then Scale: Dynamic Mixture-of-Experts Multilingual Language Model</i>	
Chong Li, Yingzhuo Deng, Jiajun Zhang and Chengqing Zong	1730
<i>Beyond Verbal Cues: Emotional Contagion Graph Network for Causal Emotion Entailment</i>	
Fangxu Yu, Junjie Guo, Zhen Wu and Xinyu Dai	1755
<i>Critic-CoT: Boosting the Reasoning Abilities of Large Language Model via Chain-of-Thought Critic</i>	
Xin Zheng, Jie Lou, Boxi Cao, Xueru Wen, Yuqiu Ji, Hongyu Lin, Yaojie Lu, Xianpei Han, Debing Zhang and Le Sun	1768
<i>Systematic Generalization in Language Models Scales with Information Entropy</i>	
Sondre Wold, Lucas Georges Gabriel Charpentier and Étienne Simon	1807
<i>The Inverse Scaling Effect of Pre-Trained Language Model Surprisal Is Not Due to Data Leakage</i>	
Byung-Doh Oh, Hongao Zhu and William Schuler	1820
<i>Logical Consistency is Vital: Neural-Symbolic Information Retrieval for Negative-Constraint Queries</i>	
Ganlin Xu, Zhoujia Zhang, Wangyi Mei, Jiaqing Liang, Weijia Lu, Xiaodong Zhang, Zhifei Yang, Xiaofeng Ma, Yanghua Xiao and Deqing Yang	1828
<i>‘No’ Matters: Out-of-Distribution Detection in Multimodality Multi-Turn Interactive Dialogue Download PDF</i>	
Rena Wei Gao, Xuotong Wu, Siwen Luo, Caren Han and Feng Liu	1848
<i>Event Pattern-Instance Graph: A Multi-Round Role Representation Learning Strategy for Document-Level Event Argument Extraction</i>	
Qizhi Wan, LiuTao LiuTao, Changxuan Wan, Rong Hu, Keli Xiao and Yuxin Shuai	1865
<i>EXECUTE: A Multilingual Benchmark for LLM Token Understanding</i>	
Lukas Edman, Helmut Schmid and Alexander Fraser	1878

<i>Explainable Hallucination through Natural Language Inference Mapping</i>	Wei-Fan Chen, Zhixue Zhao, Akbar Karimi and Lucie Flek	1888
<i>HopRAG: Multi-Hop Reasoning for Logic-Aware Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	Hao Liu, Zhengren Wang, Xi Chen, Zhiyu li, Feiyu Xiong, Qinhan Yu and Wentao Zhang . .	1897
<i>Double Entendre: Robust Audio-Based AI-Generated Lyrics Detection via Multi-View Fusion</i>	Markus Frohmann, Gabriel Meseguer-Brocal, Markus Schedl and Elena V. Epure	1914
<i>Don't Miss the Forest for the Trees: Attentional Vision Calibration for Large Vision Language Models</i>	Sangmin Woo, Donguk Kim, Jaehyuk Jang, Yubin Choi and Changick Kim	1927
<i>SATA: A Paradigm for LLM Jailbreak via Simple Assistive Task Linkage</i>	Xiaoning Dong, Wenbo Hu, Wei Xu and Tianxing He	1952
<i>Chain-Talker: Chain Understanding and Rendering for Empathetic Conversational Speech Synthesis</i>	Yifan Hu, Rui Liu, Yi Ren, Xiang Yin and Haizhou Li	1988
<i>Parameter-Efficient Fine-Tuning via Circular Convolution</i>	Aochuan Chen, Jiashun Cheng, Zijing Liu, Ziqi Gao, Fugee Tsung, Yu Li and Jia Li	2004
<i>Alleviating Hallucinations in Large Language Models via Truthfulness-driven Rank-adaptive LoRA</i>	Jiahao Li, Zhendong Mao and Quan Wang	2020
<i>ScEdit: Script-based Assessment of Knowledge Editing</i>	Xinye Li, Zunwen Zheng, Qian Zhang, Dekai Zhuang, Jiabao Kang, Liyan Xu, Qingbin Liu, Xi Chen, Zhiying Tu, Dianhui Chu and Dianbo Sui	2032
<i>SafeRoute: Adaptive Model Selection for Efficient and Accurate Safety Guardrails in Large Language Models</i>	Seanie Lee, Dong Bok Lee, Dominik Wagner, Minki Kang, Haebin Seong, Tobias Bocklet, Juho Lee and Sung Ju Hwang	2053
<i>Moderation Matters: Measuring Conversational Moderation Impact in English as a Second Language Group Discussion</i>	Rena Wei Gao, Ming-Bin Chen, Lea Frermann and Jey Han Lau	2070
<i>Measuring Bias and Agreement in Large Language Model Presupposition Judgments</i>	Katherine Atwell, Mandy Simons and Malihe Alikhani	2096
<i>Harnessing PDF Data for Improving Japanese Large Multimodal Models</i>	Jeonghun Baek, Akiko Aizawa and Kiyoharu Aizawa	2108
<i>EnerGIZAR: Leveraging GIZA++ for Effective Tokenizer Initialization</i>	Pranaydeep Singh, Eneko Agirre, Gorka Azkune, Orphee De Clercq and Els Lefever	2124
<i>AMEX: Android Multi-annotation Expo Dataset for Mobile GUI Agents</i>	Yuxiang Chai, Siyuan Huang, Yazhe Niu, Han Xiao, Liang Liu, Guozhi Wang, Dingyu Zhang, Shuai Ren and Hongsheng Li	2138
<i>Drop Dropout on Single Epoch Language Model Pretraining</i>	Houjun Liu, John Bauer and Christopher D Manning	2157
<i>Robust and Minimally Invasive Watermarking for EaaS</i>	Zongqi Wang, Baoyuan Wu, Jingyuan Deng and Yujiu Yang	2167
<i>Task-Informed Anti-Curriculum by Masking Improves Downstream Performance on Text</i>	Jarca Andrei, Florinel Alin Croitoru and Radu Tudor Ionescu	2192

<i>CARMO: Dynamic Criteria Generation for Context Aware Reward Modelling</i>	
Taneesh Gupta, Shivam Shandilya, Xuchao Zhang, Rahul Madhavan, Supriyo Ghosh, Chetan Bansal, Huaxiu Yao and Saravan Rajmohan	2202
<i>SLAM-Omni: Timbre-Controllable Voice Interaction System with Single-Stage Training</i>	
Wenxi Chen, Ziyang Ma, Ruiqi Yan, Yuzhe Liang, Xiquan Li, Ruiyang Xu, Zhikang Niu, Yanqiao Zhu, Yifan Yang, Zhanxun Liu, Kai Yu, Yuxuan Hu, Jinyu Li, Yan Lu, Shujie Liu and Xie Chen .	2262
<i>C²LEVA: Toward Comprehensive and Contamination-Free Language Model Evaluation</i>	
Yanyang Li, Wong Tin Long, Cheung To Hung, Jianqiao Zhao, Duo Zheng, Liu Ka Wai, Michael R. Lyu and Liwei Wang	2283
<i>Texts or Images? A Fine-grained Analysis on the Effectiveness of Input Representations and Models for Table Question Answering</i>	
Wei Zhou, Mohsen Mesgar, Heike Adel and Annemarie Friedrich	2307
<i>Adaptive-VP: A Framework for LLM-Based Virtual Patients that Adapts to Trainees' Dialogue to Facilitate Nurse Communication Training</i>	
Keyeun Lee, Seolhee Lee, Esther Hehsun Kim, Yena Ko, Jinsu Eun, Dahee Kim, Hyewon Cho, Haiyi Zhu, Robert E. Kraut, Eunyoung E. Suh, Eun-mee Kim and Hajin Lim	2319
<i>Enhancing Multimodal Unified Representations for Cross Modal Generalization</i>	
Hai Huang, Yan Xia, Shengpeng Ji, Shulei Wang, Hanting Wang, Minghui Fang, Jieming Zhu, Zhenhua Dong, Sashuai Zhou and Zhou Zhao	2353
<i>Domain Regeneration: How well do LLMs match syntactic properties of text domains?</i>	
Da JU, Hagen Blix and Adina Williams	2367
<i>Structural Deep Encoding for Table Question Answering</i>	
Raphaël Mouravieff, Benjamin Piwowarski and Sylvain Lamprier	2389
<i>MPL: Multiple Programming Languages with Large Language Models for Information Extraction</i>	
Bo Li, Gexiang Fang, Wei Ye, Zhenghua Xu, Jinglei Zhang, Hao Cheng and Shikun Zhang .	2403
<i>Self-Critique Guided Iterative Reasoning for Multi-hop Question Answering</i>	
Zheng Chu, Huiming Fan, Jingchang Chen, Qianyu Wang, Mingda Yang, Jiafeng Liang, Zhongjie Wang, Hao Li, Guo Tang, Ming Liu and Bing Qin	2415
<i>Anchored Answers: Unravelling Positional Bias in GPT-2's Multiple-Choice Questions</i>	
Ruizhe Li and Yanjun Gao	2439
<i>Failing Forward: Improving Generative Error Correction for ASR with Synthetic Data and Retrieval Augmentation</i>	
Sreyan Ghosh, Mohammad Sadegh Rasooli, Michael Levit, Peidong Wang, Jian Xue, Dinesh Manocha and Jinyu Li	2466
<i>LTRAG: Enhancing Autoformalization and Self-refinement for Logical Reasoning with Thought-Guided RAG</i>	
Ruikang Hu, Shaoyu Lin, Yeliang Xiu and Yongmei Liu	2483
<i>Eta-WavLM: Efficient Speaker Identity Removal in Self-Supervised Speech Representations Using a Simple Linear Equation</i>	
Giuseppe Ruggiero, Matteo Testa, Jurgen Van De Walle and Luigi Di Caro	2494
<i>MathCoder-VL: Bridging Vision and Code for Enhanced Multimodal Mathematical Reasoning</i>	
Ke Wang, Junting Pan, Linda Wei, Aojun Zhou, Weikang Shi, Zimu Lu, Han Xiao, Yunqiao Yang, Houxing Ren, Mingjie Zhan and Hongsheng Li	2505

<i>MlingConf: A Comprehensive Study of Multilingual Confidence Estimation on Large Language Models</i> Boyang Xue, Hongru Wang, Rui Wang, Sheng Wang, Zezhong Wang, Yiming Du, Bin Liang, Wenxuan Zhang and Kam-Fai Wong	2535
<i>COMPKE: Complex Question Answering under Knowledge Editing</i> Keyuan Cheng, Zijian Kan, Zhuoran Zhang, Muhammad Asif Ali, Lijie Hu and Di Wang ..	2557
<i>RaaS: Reasoning-Aware Attention Sparsity for Efficient LLM Reasoning</i> Junhao Hu, Wenrui Huang, Weidong Wang, Zhenwen Li, Tiancheng hu, Zhixia Liu, Xusheng Chen, Tao Xie and Yizhou Shan	2577
<i>One-for-All Pruning: A Universal Model for Customized Compression of Large Language Models</i> Rongguang Ye and Ming Tang	2591
<i>CLaMP 3: Universal Music Information Retrieval Across Unaligned Modalities and Unseen Languages</i> Shangda Wu, Guo Zhancheng, Ruibin Yuan, Junyan Jiang, SeungHeon Doh, Gus Xia, Juhan Nam, Xiaobing Li, Feng Yu and Maosong Sun	2605
<i>PFDialog: A Structured Dialogue Instruction Fine-tuning Method Based on UML Flowcharts</i> Ming Zhang, Yuhui Wang, Yujiong Shen, Tingyi Yang, Changhao Jiang, Yilong Wu, Shihan Dou, Qinhao Chen, Zhiheng Xi, Zhihao Zhang, Yi Dong, Zhen Wang, Zhihui Fei, Mingyang Wan, Tao Liang, Guojun Ma, Qi Zhang, Tao Gui and Xuanjing Huang	2626
<i>Listening to Patients: Detecting and Mitigating Patient Misreport in Medical Dialogue System</i> Lang Qin, Yao Zhang, Hongru Liang, Adam Jatowt and Zhenglu Yang	2650
<i>Do Language Models Understand the Cognitive Tasks Given to Them? Investigations with the N-Back Paradigm</i> Xiaoyang Hu and Richard Lewis	2665
<i>Graph-guided Cross-composition Feature Disentanglement for Compositional Zero-shot Learning</i> Yuxia Geng, Runkai Zhu, Jiaoyan Chen, Jintai Chen, Xiang Chen, Zhuo Chen, Shuofei Qiao, Yuxiang Wang, Xiaoliang Xu and Sheng-Jun Huang	2678
<i>Training Long-Context LLMs Efficiently via Chunk-wise Optimization</i> Wenhao Li, Yuxin Zhang, Gen Luo, Daohai Yu and Rongrong Ji	2691
<i>Revisiting LoRA through the Lens of Parameter Redundancy: Spectral Encoding Helps</i> Jiashun Cheng, Aochuan Chen, Nuo Chen, Ziqi Gao, Yuhan Li, Jia Li and Fugee Tsung ...	2701
<i>CODEMENV: Benchmarking Large Language Models on Code Migration</i> Keyuan Cheng, Xudong Shen, Yihao Yang, TengyueWang TengyueWang, Yang Cao, Muhammad Asif Ali, Hanbin Wang, Lijie Hu and Di Wang	2719
<i>A Case Study of Cross-Lingual Zero-Shot Generalization for Classical Languages in LLMs</i> V.S.D.S.Mahesh Akavarapu, Hrishikesh Terdalkar, Pramit Bhattacharyya, Shubhangi Agarwal, Dr. Vishakha Deulgaonkar, Chaitali Dangarikar, Pralay Manna and Arnab Bhattacharya	2745
<i>BrainECHO: Semantic Brain Signal Decoding through Vector-Quantized Spectrogram Reconstruction for Whisper-Enhanced Text Generation</i> Jilong Li, Zhenxi Song, Jiaqi Wang, Meishan Zhang, Honghai Liu, Min Zhang and Zhiguo Zhang	2762
<i>Progressive LoRA for Multimodal Continual Instruction Tuning</i> Yahan Yu, Duzhen Zhang, Yong Ren, Xuanle Zhao, Xiuyi Chen and Chenhui Chu	2779

<i>ARC 'Challenge' Is Not That Challenging</i>	
Lukasz Borchmann	2797
<i>Cross-Lingual Transfer of Debiasing and Detoxification in Multilingual LLMs: An Extensive Investigation</i>	
Vera Neplenbroek, Arianna Bisazza and Raquel Fernández	2805
<i>Tracr-Injection: Distilling Algorithms into Pre-trained Language Models</i>	
Tomás Vergara Browne and Alvaro Soto	2831
<i>Model Performance-Guided Evaluation Data Selection for Effective Prompt Optimization</i>	
Ximing Dong, Shaowei Wang, Dayi Lin and Ahmed Hassan	2844
<i>Revisiting Weak-to-Strong Generalization in Theory and Practice: Reverse KL vs. Forward KL</i>	
Wei Yao, Wenkai Yang, Ziqiao Wang, Yankai Lin and Yong Liu	2860
<i>Stories that (are) Move(d) by Markets: A Causal Exploration of Market Shocks and Semantic Shifts across Different Partisan Groups</i>	
Felix Drinkall, Stefan Zohren, Michael McMahon and Janet B. Pierrehumbert	2889
<i>NetSafe: Exploring the Topological Safety of Multi-agent System</i>	
Miao Yu, Shilong Wang, Guibin Zhang, Junyuan Mao, Chenlong Yin, Qijiong Liu, Kun Wang, Qingsong Wen and Yang Wang	2905
<i>Reasoning is All You Need for Video Generalization: A Counterfactual Benchmark with Sub-question Evaluation</i>	
Qiji Zhou, YiFan Gong, Guangsheng Bao, Hongjie Qiu, Jinqiang Li, Xiangrong Zhu, Huajian Zhang and Yue Zhang	2939
<i>Initializing and Retrofitting Key-Value Adaptors for Traceable Model Editing</i>	
Hanlun Zhu, Yunshi Lan, Xiang Li and Weining Qian	2958
<i>Know the Unknown: An Uncertainty-Sensitive Method for LLM Instruction Tuning</i>	
Jiaqi Li, Yixuan Tang and Yi Yang	2972
<i>Position-Aware Depth Decay Decoding (D^3): Boosting Large Language Model Inference Efficiency</i>	
Siqi Fan, Xuezhi Fang, Xingrun Xing, Peng Han, Shuo Shang and Yequan Wang	2990
<i>Explaining Puzzle Solutions in Natural Language: An Exploratory Study on 6x6 Sudoku</i>	
Anirudh Maiya, Razan Alghamdi, Maria Leonor Pacheco, Ashutosh Trivedi and Fabio Somenzi	3002
<i>Stress-testing Machine Generated Text Detection: Shifting Language Models Writing Style to Fool Detectors</i>	
Andrea Pedrotti, Michele Papucci, Cristiano Ciaccio, Alessio Miaschi, Giovanni Puccetti, Felice Dell'Orletta and Andrea Esuli	3010
<i>InfiniSST: Simultaneous Translation of Unbounded Speech with Large Language Model</i>	
Siqi Ouyang, Xi Xu and Lei Li	3032
<i>VSCBench: Bridging the Gap in Vision-Language Model Safety Calibration</i>	
Jiahui Geng, Qing Li, Zongxiong Chen, Yuxia Wang, Derui Zhu, Zhuohan Xie, Chenyang Lyu, Xiuying Chen, Preslav Nakov and Fakhri Karray	3047
<i>To Code or not to Code? Adaptive Tool Integration for Math Language Models via Expectation-Maximization</i>	
Haozhe Wang, Long Li, Chao Qu, Weidi Xu, Fengming Zhu, Wei Chu and Fangzhen Lin ..	3060

<i>GOODLIAR: A Reinforcement Learning-Based Deceptive Agent for Disrupting LLM Beliefs on Foundational Principles</i>	
Soo Kyung Kim and Hyunsoo Cho	3076
<i>How Does Response Length Affect Long-Form Factuality</i>	
James Xu Zhao, Jimmy Z.j. Liu, Bryan Hooi and See-Kiong Ng	3102
<i>Scaling LLMs' Social Reasoning: Sprinkle Cognitive Aha Moment into Fundamental Long-thought Logical Capabilities</i>	
Guiyang Hou, Wenqi Zhang, Zhe Zheng, Yongliang Shen and Weiming Lu	3126
<i>SimGRAG: Leveraging Similar Subgraphs for Knowledge Graphs Driven Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	
Yuzheng Cai, Zhenyue Guo, YiWen Pei, WanRui Bian and Weiguo Zheng	3139
<i>RuleEdit: Towards Rule-Level Knowledge Generalization to Mitigate Over-Editing in Large Language Models</i>	
Bihan Zhou, HaoPeng Ren, li Yuan, Yi Cai, Liuwen Cao and Zikun Deng	3159
<i>Eliciting In-context Retrieval and Reasoning for Long-context Large Language Models</i>	
Yifu Qiu, Varun R. Embar, Yizhe Zhang, Navdeep Jaitly, Shay B Cohen and Benjamin Han	3176
<i>GeAR: Generation Augmented Retrieval</i>	
Haoyu Liu, Shaohan Huang, Jianfeng Liu, Yuefeng Zhan, Hao Sun, Weiwei Deng, Feng Sun, Furu Wei and Qi Zhang	3193
<i>A Unified Taxonomy-Guided Instruction Tuning Framework for Entity Set Expansion and Taxonomy Expansion</i>	
Yanzhen Shen, Yu Zhang, Yunyi Zhang and Jiawei Han	3208
<i>Zero-Shot Conversational Stance Detection: Dataset and Approaches</i>	
Yuzhe Ding, Kang He, Bobo Li, Li Zheng, Haijun He, Fei Li, Chong Teng and Donghong Ji	3221
<i>LongFaith: Enhancing Long-Context Reasoning in LLMs with Faithful Synthetic Data</i>	
Cehao Yang, Xueyuan Lin, Chengjin Xu, Xuhui Jiang, Shengjie Ma, Aofan Liu, Hui Xiong and Jian Guo	3236
<i>SYNTHVERIFY: Enhancing Zero-Shot Claim Verification through Step-by-Step Synthetic Data Generation</i>	
Rongwen Zhao and Jeffrey Flanigan	3257
<i>Domaino1s: Guiding LLM Reasoning for Explainable Answers in High-Stakes Domains</i>	
Xu Chu, Zhijie Tan, Hanlin Xue, Guanyu Wang, Tong Mo and Weiping Li	3275
<i>Dynamic Prefix as Instructor for Incremental Named Entity Recognition: A Unified Seq2Seq Generation Framework</i>	
Zihao Wu, YongXiang Hua, Yongxin Zhu, Fang Zhang and Linli Xu	3294
<i>Who Taught You That? Tracing Teachers in Model Distillation</i>	
Somin Wadhwa, Chantal Shaib, Silvio Amir and Byron C Wallace	3307
<i>D-GEN: Automatic Distractor Generation and Evaluation for Reliable Assessment of Generative Models</i>	
Grace Byun and Jinho D. Choi	3316
<i>HammerBench: Fine-Grained Function-Calling Evaluation in Real Mobile Assistant Scenarios</i>	
Jun Wang, Jiamu Zhou, Xihuai Wang, Xiaoyun Mo, Haoyu Zhang, Qiqiang Lin, Jincheng Jincheng, Muning Wen, Weinan Zhang, Qiuying Peng and Jun Wang	3350

<i>Beyond In-Context Learning: Aligning Long-form Generation of Large Language Models via Task-Inherent Attribute Guidelines</i>	
Do Xuan Long, Duong Ngoc Yen, Do Xuan Trong, Anh Tuan Luu, Kenji Kawaguchi, Shafiq Joty, Min-Yen Kan and Nancy F. Chen	3377
<i>GRAMMAR-LLM: Grammar-Constrained Natural Language Generation</i>	
Gabriele Tuccio, Luana Bulla, Maria Madonia, Aldo Gangemi and Misael Mongiovi	3412
<i>MANBench: Is Your Multimodal Model Smarter than Human?</i>	
Han Zhou, Qitong Xu, Yiheng Dong and Xin Yang	3423
<i>BanStereoSet: A Dataset to Measure Stereotypical Social Biases in LLMs for Bangla</i>	
Mahammed Kamruzzaman, Abdullah Al Monsur, Shrabon Kumar Das, Enamul Hassan and Gene Louis Kim	3450
<i>mOSCAR: A Large-scale Multilingual and Multimodal Document-level Corpus</i>	
Matthieu Futral, Armel Randy Zebaze, Pedro Ortiz Suarez, Julien Abadji, Rémi Lacroix, Cordelia Schmid, Rachel Bawden and Benoît Sagot	3461
<i>NorEval: A Norwegian Language Understanding and Generation Evaluation Benchmark</i>	
Vladislav Mikhailov, Tita Enstad, David Samuel, Hans Christian Farsethås, Andrey Kutuzov, Erik Vellidal and Lilja Øvrelid	3495
<i>Massively Multilingual Instruction-Following Information Extraction</i>	
Thang Le, Huy Huu Nguyen, Anh Tuan Luu and Thien Huu Nguyen	3542
<i>DALR: Dual-level Alignment Learning for Multimodal Sentence Representation Learning</i>	
Kang He, Yuzhe Ding, Haining Wang, Fei Li, Chong Teng and Donghong Ji	3586
<i>Large Language Models in Bioinformatics: A Survey</i>	
Zhenyu Wang, Zikang Wang, Jiyue Jiang, Pengan Chen, Xiangyu Shi and Yu Li	3602
<i>ChartEdit: How Far Are MLLMs From Automating Chart Analysis? Evaluating MLLMs' Capability via Chart Editing</i>	
Xuanle Zhao, Xuexin Liu, Yang Haoyue, Xianzhen Luo, Fanhu Zeng, Jianling li, Qi Shi and Chi Chen	3616
<i>Unraveling and Mitigating Safety Alignment Degradation of Vision-Language Models</i>	
Qin Liu, Chao Shang, Ling Liu, Nikolaos Pappas, Jie Ma, Neha Anna John, Srikanth Doss, Lluís Marquez, Miguel Ballesteros and Yassine Benajiba	3631
<i>Turbocharging Web Automation: The Impact of Compressed History States</i>	
Xiyue Zhu, Peng Tang, Haofu Liao and Srikar Appalaraju	3644
<i>Making RALM Robust to Irrelevant Contexts via Layer Knowledge Guided Attention</i>	
Weijie Shi, Hao Chen, Jiaming Li, Yao Zhao, Yazhong Zhang, Qijin Chen, Jipeng Zhang, Ruiyuan Zhang, Jia Zhu, Jiajie Xu and Xiaofang Zhou	3652
<i>Rewrite to Jailbreak: Discover Learnable and Transferable Implicit Harmfulness Instruction</i>	
Yuting Huang, Chengyuan Liu, Yifeng Feng, Yiquan Wu, Chao Wu, Fei Wu and Kun Kuang	3669
<i>SignAlignLM: Integrating Multimodal Sign Language Processing into Large Language Models</i>	
Mert Inan, Anthony Sicilia and Malihe Alikhani	3691
<i>NegVQA: Can Vision Language Models Understand Negation?</i>	
Yuhui Zhang, Yuchang Su, Yiming Liu and Serena Yeung-Levy	3707

<i>Natural Language Reasoning in Large Language Models: Analysis and Evaluation</i> Debelá Gemechu, Ramon Ruiz-Dolz, Henrike Beyer and Chris Reed	3717
<i>SWE-Dev: Building Software Engineering Agents with Training and Inference Scaling</i> Haoran Wang, Zhenyu Hou, Yao Wei, Jie Tang and Yuxiao Dong	3742
<i>The Two Paradigms of LLM Detection: Authorship Attribution vs Authorship Verification</i> Janek Bevendorff, Matti Wiegmann, Emmelie Richter, Martin Potthast and Benno Stein . . .	3762
<i>Unveiling Confirmation Bias in Chain-of-Thought Reasoning</i> Yue Wan, Xiaowei Jia and Xiang Lorraine Li	3788
<i>GRNFormer: A Biologically-Guided Framework for Integrating Gene Regulatory Networks into RNA Foundation Models</i> Mufan Qiu, Xinyu Hu, Fengwei Zhan, Sukwon Yun, Jie Peng, Ruichen Zhang, Bhavya Kailkhura, Jiekun Yang and Tianlong Chen	3805
<i>RemoteRAG: A Privacy-Preserving LLM Cloud RAG Service</i> Yihang Cheng, Lan Zhang, Junyang Wang, Mu Yuan and Yunhao Yao	3820
<i>"My life is miserable, have to sign 500 autographs everyday": Exposing Humblebragging, the Brags in Disguise</i> Sharath Naganna, Saprativa Bhattacharjee, Biplob Banerjee and Pushpak Bhattacharyya . . .	3838
<i>SCITAT: A Question Answering Benchmark for Scientific Tables and Text Covering Diverse Reasoning Types</i> Xuanliang Zhang, Dingzirui Wang, Baoxin Wang, Longxu Dou, Xinyuan Lu, Keyan Xu, Dayong Wu and Qingfu Zhu	3859
<i>TokenShapley: Token Level Context Attribution with Shapley Value</i> Yingtai Xiao, Yuqing Zhu, Sirat Samyoun, Wanrong Zhang, Jiachen T. Wang and Jian Du . .	3882
<i>Entropy-based Exploration Conduction for Multi-step Reasoning</i> Jinghan Zhang, Xiting Wang, Fengran Mo, Yeyang Zhou, Wanfu Gao and Kunpeng Liu . . .	3895
<i>Taxonomizing Representational Harms using Speech Act Theory</i> Emily Corvi, Hannah Washington, Stefanie Reed, Chad Atalla, Alexandra Chouldechova, P. Alex Dow, Jean Garcia-Gathright, Nicholas J Pangakis, Emily Sheng, Dan Vann, Matthew Vogel and Hanna Wallach	3907
<i>Turning Conversations into Workflows: A Framework to Extract and Evaluate Dialog Workflows for Service AI Agents</i> Prafulla Kumar Choubey, Xiangyu Peng, Shilpa Bhagavath, Caiming Xiong, Shiva Kumar Pentylala and Chien-Sheng Wu	3933
<i>Statistical inference on black-box generative models in the data kernel perspective space</i> Hayden Helm, Aranyak Acharyya, Youngser Park, Brandon Duderstadt and Carey Priebe . .	3955
<i>Do Large Language Models Perform Latent Multi-Hop Reasoning without Exploiting Shortcuts?</i> Sohee Yang, Nora Kassner, Elena Gribovskaya, Sebastian Riedel and Mor Geva	3971
<i>AceMath: Advancing Frontier Math Reasoning with Post-Training and Reward Modeling</i> Zihan Liu, Yang Chen, Mohammad Shoeybi, Bryan Catanzaro and Wei Ping	3993
<i>WXImpactBench: A Disruptive Weather Impact Understanding Benchmark for Evaluating Large Language Models</i> Yongan Yu, Qingchen Hu, Xianda Du, Jiayin Wang, Fengran Mo and Renée Sieber	4016

<i>MeMoTune: A Measure and Moment-Driven Fine-Tuning Framework for Quantized Large Language Models</i>	
Yun Zhang, Xue Geng, Lizi Liao, Jintong Sun, Minghe Yu and Ge Yu	4036
<i>MALAMUTE: A Multilingual, Highly-granular, Template-free, Education-based Probing Dataset</i>	
Sagi Shaiyer, George Arthur Baker, Chiranthan Sridhar, Lawrence Hunter and Katharina Von Der Wense	4051
<i>Sentimental Image Generation for Aspect-based Sentiment Analysis</i>	
Xiaoyi Bao, Jinghang Gu, Zhongqing Wang and Chu-Ren Huang	4070
<i>Long-form Hallucination Detection with Self-elicitation</i>	
Zihang Liu, Jiawei Guo, Hao Zhang, Hongyang Chen, Jiajun Bu and Haishuai Wang	4082
<i>ComparisonQA: Evaluating Factuality Robustness of LLMs Through Knowledge Frequency Control and Uncertainty</i>	
Qing Zong, Zhaowei Wang, Tianshi Zheng, Xiyu Ren and Yangqiu Song	4101
<i>One-Dimensional Object Detection for Streaming Text Segmentation of Meeting Dialogue</i>	
Rui He, Zhongqing Wang, Minjie Qiang, Hongling Wang, Yifan.zhang Yifan.zhang, Hua Xu, Shuai Fan and Guodong Zhou	4118
<i>CodeTaxo: Enhancing Taxonomy Expansion with Limited Examples via Code Language Prompts</i>	
Qingkai Zeng, Yuyang Bai, Zhaoxuan Tan, Zhenyu Wu, Shangbin Feng and Meng Jiang . . .	4131
<i>Predicate-Conditional Conformalized Answer Sets for Knowledge Graph Embeddings</i>	
Yuqicheng Zhu, Daniel Hernández, Yuan He, Zifeng Ding, Bo Xiong, Evgeny Kharlamov and Steffen Staab	4145
<i>Autonomous Data Selection with Zero-shot Generative Classifiers for Mathematical Texts</i>	
Yifan Zhang, Yifan Luo, Yang Yuan and Andrew C Yao	4168
<i>Learning from Committee: Reasoning Distillation from a Mixture of Teachers with Peer-Review</i>	
Zhuochun Li, Yuelyu Ji, Rui Meng and Daqing He	4190
<i>Investigating Prosodic Signatures via Speech Pre-Trained Models for Audio Deepfake Source Attribution</i>	
Orchid Chetia Phukan, Drishti Singh, Swarup Ranjan Behera, Arun Balaji Buduru and Rajesh Sharma	4206
<i>Multilingual Retrieval Augmented Generation for Culturally-Sensitive Tasks: A Benchmark for Cross-lingual Robustness</i>	
Bryan Li, Fiona Luo, Samar Haider, Adwait Agashe, Siyu Li, Runqi Liu, Miranda Muqing Miao, Shriya Ramakrishnan, Yuan Yuan and Chris Callison-Burch	4215
<i>Bridging Relevance and Reasoning: Rationale Distillation in Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	
Pengyue Jia, Derong Xu, Xiaopeng Li, Zhaocheng Du, Xiangyang Li, Yichao Wang, Yuhao Wang, Qidong Liu, Maolin Wang, Huifeng Guo, Ruiming Tang and Xiangyu Zhao	4242
<i>Scaling Laws for Multilingual Language Models</i>	
Yifei He, Alon Benhaim, Barun Patra, Praneetha Vaddamanu, Sanchit Ahuja, Parul Chopra, Vishrav Chaudhary, Han Zhao and Xia Song	4257
<i>Corpus Poisoning via Approximate Greedy Gradient Descent</i>	
Jinyan Su, Preslav Nakov and Claire Cardie	4274

<i>Taxonomy-Driven Knowledge Graph Construction for Domain-Specific Scientific Applications</i>	Huitong Pan, Qi Zhang, Mustapha Adamu, Eduard Dragut and Longin Jan Latecki	4295
<i>Wanda++: Pruning Large Language Models via Regional Gradients</i>	Yifan Yang, Kai Zhen, Bhavana Ganesh, Aram Galstyan, Goeric Huybrechts, Markus Müller, Jonas M. Kübler, Rupak Vignesh Swaminathan, Athanasios Mouchtaris, Sravan Babu Bodapati, Nathan Susanj, Zheng Zhang, Jack FitzGerald and Abhishek Kumar	4321
<i>MATCHED: Multimodal Authorship-Attribution To Combat Human Trafficking in Escort-Advertisement Data</i>	Vageesh Kumar Saxena, Benjamin Ashpole, Gijs Van Dijck and Gerasimos Spanakis	4334
<i>Fraud-R1 : A Multi-Round Benchmark for Assessing the Robustness of LLM Against Augmented Fraud and Phishing Inducements</i>	Shu Yang, Shenzhe Zhu, Zeyu Wu, Keyu Wang, Junchi Yao, Junchao Wu, Lijie Hu, Mengdi Li, Derek F. Wong and Di Wang	4374
<i>Mitigating Paraphrase Attacks on Machine-Text Detection via Paraphrase Inversion</i>	Rafael Alberto Rivera Soto, Barry Y. Chen and Nicholas Andrews	4421
<i>SANSKRITI: A Comprehensive Benchmark for Evaluating Language Models' Knowledge of Indian Culture</i>	Arijit Maji, Raghvendra Kumar, Akash Ghosh, Anushka Anushka and Sriparna Saha	4434
<i>System Prompt Hijacking via Permutation Triggers in LLM Supply Chains</i>	Lu Yan, Siyuan Cheng, Xuan Chen, Kaiyuan Zhang, Guangyu Shen and Xiangyu Zhang	4452
<i>Frequency matters: Modeling irregular morphological patterns in Spanish with Transformers</i>	Akhilesh Kakolu Ramarao, Kevin Tang and Dinah Baer-Henney	4474
<i>From Heart to Words: Generating Empathetic Responses via Integrated Figurative Language and Semantic Context Signals</i>	Gyeongun Lee, Zhu Wang, Sathya N. Ravi and Natalie Parde	4490
<i>There's No Such Thing as Simple Reasoning for LLMs</i>	Nurul Fajrin Ariyani, Zied Bouraoui, Richard Booth and Steven Schockaert	4503
<i>CLIX: Cross-Lingual Explanations of Idiomatic Expressions</i>	Aaron Gluck, Katharina Von Der Wense and Maria Leonor Pacheco	4515
<i>Beyond Semantic Entropy: Boosting LLM Uncertainty Quantification with Pairwise Semantic Similarity</i>	Dang Nguyen, Ali Payani and Baharan Mirzasoaleiman	4530
<i>R³Mem: Bridging Memory Retention and Retrieval via Reversible Compression</i>	Xiaoqiang Wang, Suyuchen Wang, Yun Zhu and Bang Liu	4541
<i>Vision Language Model Helps Private Information De-Identification in Vision Data</i>	Tiejun Chen, Pingzhi Li, Kaixiong Zhou, Tianlong Chen and Hua Wei	4558
<i>Unveiling Privacy Risks in Multi-modal Large Language Models: Task-specific Vulnerabilities and Mitigation Challenges</i>	Tiejun Chen, Pingzhi Li, Kaixiong Zhou, Tianlong Chen and Hua Wei	4573
<i>DeFine: Decision-Making with Analogical Reasoning over Factor Profiles</i>	Yebowen Hu, Xiaoyang Wang, Wenlin Yao, Yiming Lu, Daoan Zhang, Hassan Foroosh, Dong Yu and Fei Liu	4587

<i>SMART: Self-Aware Agent for Tool Overuse Mitigation</i>	
Cheng Qian, Emre Can Acikgoz, Hongru Wang, Xiusi Chen, Avirup Sil, Dilek Hakkani-Tür, Gokhan Tur and Heng Ji	4604
<i>Continued Pretraining and Interpretability-Based Evaluation for Low-Resource Languages: A Galician Case Study</i>	
Pablo Rodríguez, Silvia Paniagua Suárez, Pablo Gamallo and Susana Sotelo Docio	4622
<i>TC-Bench: Benchmarking Temporal Compositionality in Conditional Video Generation</i>	
Weixi Feng, Jiachen Li, Michael Saxon, Tsu-Jui Fu, Wenhui Chen and William Yang Wang .	4638
<i>DAM: Dynamic Attention Mask for Long-Context Large Language Model Inference Acceleration</i>	
Hanzhi Zhang, Heng Fan, Kewei Sha, Yan Huang and Yunhe Feng	4663
<i>Arbiters of Ambivalence: Challenges of using LLMs in No-Consensus tasks</i>	
Bhaktipriya Radharapu, Manon Revel, Megan Ung, Sebastian Ruder and Adina Williams . .	4677
<i>Beyond Text: Characterizing Domain Expert Needs in Document Research</i>	
Sireesh Gururaja, Nupoor Gandhi, Jeremiah Milbauer and Emma Strubell	4732
<i>Efficient but Vulnerable: Benchmarking and Defending LLM Batch Prompting Attack</i>	
Murong Yue and Ziyu Yao	4746
<i>MM-R³: On (In-)Consistency of Vision-Language Models (VLMs)</i>	
Shih-Han Chou, Shivam Chandhok, Jim Little and Leonid Sigal	4762
<i>Investigating Context Faithfulness in Large Language Models: The Roles of Memory Strength and Evidence Style</i>	
Yuepei Li, Kang Zhou, Qiao Qiao, Bach Nguyen, Qing Wang and Qi Li	4789
<i>Shadow-Activated Backdoor Attacks on Multimodal Large Language Models</i>	
Ziyi Yin, Muchao Ye, Yuanpu Cao, Jiaqi Wang, Aofei Chang, Han Liu, Jinghui Chen, Ting Wang and Fenglong Ma	4808
<i>Why Vision Language Models Struggle with Visual Arithmetic? Towards Enhanced Chart and Geometry Understanding</i>	
Kung-Hsiang Huang, Can Qin, Haoyi Qiu, Philippe Laban, Shafiq Joty, Caiming Xiong and Chien-Sheng Wu	4830
<i>K-order Ranking Preference Optimization for Large Language Models</i>	
Shihao Cai, Chongming Gao, Yang Zhang, Wentao Shi, Jizhi Zhang, Keqin Bao, Qifan Wang and Fuli Feng	4844
<i>Spectral Insights into Data-Oblivious Critical Layers in Large Language Models</i>	
Xuyuan Liu, Lei Hsiung, Yaoqing Yang and Yujun Yan	4860
<i>SynFix: Dependency-Aware Program Repair via RelationGraph Analysis</i>	
Xunzhu Tang, Jiechao Gao, Jin Xu, Tiezhu Sun, Yewei Song, Saad Ezzini, Wendkûuni C. Ouedraogo, Jacques Klein and Tegawendé F. Bissyandé	4878
<i>EXIT: Context-Aware Extractive Compression for Enhancing Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	
Taeho Hwang, Sukmin Cho, Soyeong Jeong, Hoyun Song, SeungYoon Han and Jong C. Park	4895
<i>Re-TASK: Revisiting LLM Tasks from Capability, Skill, and Knowledge Perspectives</i>	
Zhihu Wang, Shiwang Zhao, Yu Wang, Heyuan Huang, Sitao Xie, Yubo Zhang, Jiabin Shi, Zhixing Wang, Hongyan Li and Junchi Yan	4925

<i>Unlearning Backdoor Attacks for LLMs with Weak-to-Strong Knowledge Distillation</i>	
Shuai Zhao, Xiaobao Wu, Cong-Duy T Nguyen, Yanhao Jia, Meihuizi Jia, Feng Yichao and Anh Tuan Luu	4937
<i>Packing Analysis: Packing Is More Appropriate for Large Models or Datasets in Supervised Fine-tuning</i>	
Shuhe Wang, Guoyin Wang, Yizhong Wang, Jiwei Li, Eduard Hovy and Chen Guo	4953
<i>Better Red Teaming via Searching with Large Language Model</i>	
Yongkang Chen, Chongyang Zhao, Jianwentian Jianwentian, Guiling Cao, Hu LI and Xiaohui Kuang	4968
<i>AdaV: Adaptive Text-visual Redirection for Vision-Language Models</i>	
Jiayi Han, Liang Du, Yiwen Wu, Guanming Liang, Xiangguo Zhou, Weibo Zheng, Donghong Han and Zixun Sun	4985
<i>MegaAgent: A Large-Scale Autonomous LLM-based Multi-Agent System Without Predefined SOPs</i>	
Qian Wang, Tianyu Wang, Zhenheng Tang, Qinbin Li, Nuo Chen, Jingsheng Liang and Bingsheng He	4998
<i>Persona-judge: Personalized Alignment of Large Language Models via Token-level Self-judgment</i>	
Xiaotian Zhang, Ruizhe Chen, Yang Feng and Zuozhu Liu	5037
<i>A Self-Distillation Recipe for Neural Machine Translation</i>	
Hongfei Xu, Zhuofei Liang, Qihui Liu and Lingling Mu	5050
<i>BlockPruner: Fine-grained Pruning for Large Language Models</i>	
Longguang Zhong, Fanqi Wan, Ruijun Chen, Xiaojun Quan and Liangzhi Li	5065
<i>Evaluating Implicit Bias in Large Language Models by Attacking From a Psychometric Perspective</i>	
Yuchen Wen, Keping Bi, Wei Chen, Jiafeng Guo and Xueqi Cheng	5081
<i>LongCite: Enabling LLMs to Generate Fine-grained Citations in Long-Context QA</i>	
Jiajie Zhang, Yushi Bai, Xin Lv, Wanjun Gu, Danqing Liu, Minhao Zou, Shulin Cao, Lei Hou, Yuxiao Dong, Ling Feng and Juanzi Li	5098
<i>An Empirical Study of Group Conformity in Multi-Agent Systems</i>	
Min Choi, Keonwoo Kim, Sungwon Chae and Sangyeop Baek	5123
<i>Combining the Best of Both Worlds: A Method for Hybrid NMT and LLM Translation</i>	
Zhanglin Wu, Daimeng Wei, Xiaoyu Chen, Hengchao Shang, Jiabin Guo, Zongyao Li, Yuanchang Luo, Jinlong Yang, Zhiqiang Rao and Hao Yang	5140
<i>ASPO: Adaptive Sentence-Level Preference Optimization for Fine-Grained Multimodal Reasoning</i>	
Yeyuan Wang, Dehong Gao, Rujiao Long, Lei Yi, Linbo Jin, Libin Yang and Xiaoyan Cai	5149
<i>NovelCR: A Large-Scale Bilingual Dataset Tailored for Long-Span Coreference Resolution</i>	
MeiHan Tong and Shuai Wang	5161
<i>Dynamic Attention-Guided Context Decoding for Mitigating Context Faithfulness Hallucinations in Large Language Models</i>	
Huangyw Huangyw, Yong Zhang, Ning Cheng, Zhitao Li, Shaojun Wang and Jing Xiao	5174
<i>Exploring the Choice Behavior of Large Language Models</i>	
Weidong Wu, Qinlin Zhao, Hao Chen, Lexin Zhou, Defu Lian and Hong Xie	5194
<i>On-Policy Self-Alignment with Fine-grained Knowledge Feedback for Hallucination Mitigation</i>	
Xueru Wen, Jie Lou, Xinyu Lu, Yuqiu Ji, Xinyan Guan, Yaojie Lu, Hongyu Lin, Ben He, Xianpei Han, Debing Zhang and Le Sun	5215

<i>From Phrases to Subgraphs: Fine-Grained Semantic Parsing for Knowledge Graph Question Answering</i>	
Yurun Song, Xiangqing Shen and Rui Xia	5232
<i>StableToolBench-MirrorAPI: Modeling Tool Environments as Mirrors of 7,000+ Real-World APIs</i>	
Zhicheng Guo, Sijie Cheng, Yuchen Niu, Hao Wang, Sicheng Zhou, Wenbing Huang and Yang Liu	5247
<i>ClaimPKG: Enhancing Claim Verification via Pseudo-Subgraph Generation with Lightweight Specialized LLM</i>	
Hoang Pham, Thanh-Do Nguyen and Khac-Hoai Nam Bui	5271
<i>TriEmbed: Bridge the Gap between Text and Token Indices with Embedding Reparameterization</i>	
Baizhou Huang and Xiaojun Wan	5291
<i>Chain of Methodologies: Scaling Test Time Computation without Training</i>	
Cong Liu, Jie Wu, Weigang Wu, Xu Chen, Liang Lin and Wei-Shi Zheng	5298
<i>A Survey on Personalized Alignment—The Missing Piece for Large Language Models in Real-World Applications</i>	
Jian Guan, Junfei Wu, Jia-Nan Li, Chuanqi Cheng and Wei Wu	5313
<i>SuLoRA: Subspace Low-Rank Adaptation for Parameter-Efficient Fine-Tuning</i>	
Chenhao Ding, Jiangyang Li, SongLin Dong, Xinyuan Gao, Yuhang He and Yihong Gong .	5334
<i>MIRe: Enhancing Multimodal Queries Representation via Fusion-Free Modality Interaction for Multimodal Retrieval</i>	
Yeong-Joon Ju, Ho-Joong Kim and Seong-Whan Lee	5350
<i>Correcting on Graph: Faithful Semantic Parsing over Knowledge Graphs with Large Language Models</i>	
Ruilin Zhao, Feng Zhao and Hong Zhang	5364
<i>COPR: Continual Human Preference Learning via Optimal Policy Regularization</i>	
Han Zhang, Lin Gui, Yu Lei, Yuanzhao Zhai, Yehong Zhang, Zhuo Zhang, Yulan He, Hui Wang, Yue Yu, Kam-Fai Wong, Bin Liang and Ruifeng Xu	5377
<i>Robust Preference Optimization via Dynamic Target Margins</i>	
Jie Sun, Junkang Wu, Jiancan Wu, Zhibo Zhu, Xingyu Lu, Jun Zhou, Lintao Ma and Xiang Wang	5399
<i>AdaReTaKe: Adaptive Redundancy Reduction to Perceive Longer for Video-language Understanding</i>	
Xiao Wang, Qingyi Si, Shiyu Zhu, Jianlong Wu, Li Cao and Liqiang Nie	5417
<i>Rethinking Stateful Tool Use in Multi-Turn Dialogues: Benchmarks and Challenges</i>	
Hongru Wang, Wenyu Huang, Yufei Wang, Yuanhao Xi, Jianqiao Lu, Huan Zhang, Nan Hu, Zeming Liu, Jeff Z. Pan and Kam-Fai Wong	5433
<i>Open-Set Living Need Prediction with Large Language Models</i>	
Xiaochong Lan, Jie Feng, Yizhou Sun, Chen Gao, Jiahuan Lei, Xinleishi Xinleishi, Hengliang Luo and Yong Li	5454
<i>Improve Rule Retrieval and Reasoning with Self-Induction and Relevance ReEstimate</i>	
Ziyang Huang, Wangtao Sun, Jun Zhao and Kang Liu	5473
<i>Beyond Words: Integrating Theory of Mind into Conversational Agents for Human-Like Belief, Desire, and Intention Alignment</i>	
Mehdi Jafari, Yuncheng Hua, Hao Xue and Flora D. Salim	5489

<i>Multimodal Causal Reasoning Benchmark: Challenging Multimodal Large Language Models to Discern Causal Links Across Modalities</i>	
Zhiyuan Li, Heng Wang, Dongnan Liu, Chaoyi Zhang, Ao Ma, Jieting Long and Weidong Cai	5509
<i>Context-Aware Hierarchical Merging for Long Document Summarization</i>	
Litu Ou and Mirella Lapata	5534
<i>VCD: A Dataset for Visual Commonsense Discovery in Images</i>	
Xiangqing Shen, Fanfan Wang, Siwei Wu and Rui Xia	5562
<i>Self-Reasoning Language Models: Unfold Hidden Reasoning Chains with Few Reasoning Catalyst</i>	
Hongru Wang, Deng Cai, Wanjun Zhong, Shijue Huang, Jeff Z. Pan, Zeming Liu and Kam-Fai Wong	5578
<i>HyperCRS: Hypergraph-Aware Multi-Grained Preference Learning to Burst Filter Bubbles in Conversational Recommendation System</i>	
Yongsen Zheng, Mingjie Qian, Guohua Wang, Yang Liu, Ziliang Chen, Mingzhi Mao, Liang Lin and Kwok-Yan Lam	5597
<i>Is LLM an Overconfident Judge? Unveiling the Capabilities of LLMs in Detecting Offensive Language with Annotation Disagreement</i>	
Junyu Lu, Kai Ma, Kaichun Wang, Kelaiti Xiao, Roy Ka-Wei Lee, Bo Xu, Liang Yang and Hongfei Lin	5609
<i>Language Repository for Long Video Understanding</i>	
Kumara Kahatapitiya, Kanchana Ranasinghe, Jongwoo Park and Michael S Ryoo	5627
<i>Investigating Language Preference of Multilingual RAG Systems</i>	
Jeonghyun Park and Hwanhee Lee	5647
<i>FGDGNN: Fine-Grained Dynamic Graph Neural Network for Rumor Detection on Social Media</i>	
Mei Guo, Chen Chen, Chunyan Hou, Yike Wu and Xiaojie Yuan	5676
<i>Self-Tuning: Instructing LLMs to Effectively Acquire New Knowledge through Self-Teaching</i>	
Xiaoying Zhang, Baolin Peng, Ye Tian, Jingyan Zhou, Yipeng Zhang, Haitao Mi and Helen M. Meng	5688
<i>QueryAttack: Jailbreaking Aligned Large Language Models Using Structured Non-natural Query Language</i>	
Qingsong Zou, Jingyu Xiao, Qing Li, Zhi Yan, Yuhang Wang, Li Xu, Wenxuan Wang, Kuofeng Gao, Ruoyu Li and Yong Jiang	5725
<i>Memory or Reasoning? Explore How LLMs Compute Mixed Arithmetic Expressions</i>	
Chengzhi Li, Heyan Huang, Ping Jian, Zhen Yang, Chenxu Wang and Yifan Wang	5742
<i>PersonaX: A Recommendation Agent-Oriented User Modeling Framework for Long Behavior Sequence</i>	
Yunxiao Shi, Wujiang Xu, Zhang Zeqi, Xing Zi, Qiang Wu and Min Xu	5764
<i>Judge as A Judge: Improving the Evaluation of Retrieval-Augmented Generation through the Judge-Consistency of Large Language Models</i>	
Shuliang Liu, Xinze Li, Zhenghao Liu, Yukun Yan, Cheng Yang, Zheni Zeng, Zhiyuan Liu, Maosong Sun and Ge Yu	5788
<i>Rationales Are Not Silver Bullets: Measuring the Impact of Rationales on Model Performance and Reliability</i>	
Chiwei Zhu, Benfeng Xu, An Yang, Junyang Lin, Quan Wang, Chang Zhou and Zhendong Mao	5808

<i>CA-GAR: Context-Aware Alignment of LLM Generation for Document Retrieval</i>	
Heng Yu, Junfeng Kang, Rui Li, Qi Liu, Liyang He, Zhenya Huang, Shuanghong Shen and Junyu Lu	5836
<i>AgentCourt: Simulating Court with Adversarial Evolvable Lawyer Agents</i>	
Guhong Chen, Liyang Fan, Zihan Gong, Nan Xie, Zixuan Li, Ziqiang Liu, Chengming Li, Qiang QU, Hamid Alinejad-Rokny, Shiwen Ni and Min Yang	5850
<i>MLDebugging: Towards Benchmarking Code Debugging Across Multi-Library Scenarios</i>	
JinYang Huang, Xiachong Feng, Qiguang Chen, Hanjie Zhao, Zihui Cheng, Jiesong Bai, Jingxuan Zhou, Min Li and Libo Qin	5866
<i>An Empirical Study of LLM-as-a-Judge for LLM Evaluation: Fine-tuned Judge Model is not a General Substitute for GPT-4</i>	
Hui Huang, Xingyuan Bu, Hongli Zhou, Yingqi Qu, Jing Liu, Muyun Yang, Bing Xu and Tiejun Zhao	5880
<i>Expectation Confirmation Preference Optimization for Multi-Turn Conversational Recommendation Agent</i>	
Xueyang Feng, Jingsen Zhang, Jiakai Tang, Wei Li, Guohao Cai, Xu Chen, Quanyu Dai, Yue Zhu and Zhenhua Dong	5896
<i>ProMedTS: A Self-Supervised, Prompt-Guided Multimodal Approach for Integrating Medical Text and Time Series</i>	
Shuai Niu, Jing Ma, Hongzhan Lin, Liang Bai, Zhihua Wang, V. W., Richard Yi Da Xu, Guo Li and Xian Yang	5915
<i>CipherBank: Exploring the Boundary of LLM Reasoning Capabilities through Cryptography Challenge</i>	
Yu Li, Qizhi Pei, Mengyuan Sun, Honglin Lin, Chenlin Ming, Xin Gao, Jiang Wu, Conghui He and Lijun Wu	5929
<i>Which Retain Set Matters for LLM Unlearning? A Case Study on Entity Unlearning</i>	
Hwan Chang and Hwanhee Lee	5966
<i>Tell Me What You Don't Know: Enhancing Refusal Capabilities of Role-Playing Agents via Representation Space Analysis and Editing</i>	
Wenhao Liu, Siyu An, Junru Lu, Muling Wu, Tianlong Li, Xiaohua Wang, Changze Lv, Xiaoqing Zheng, di Yin, Xing Sun and Xuanjing Huang	5983
<i>LR²Bench: Evaluating Long-chain Reflective Reasoning Capabilities of Large Language Models via Constraint Satisfaction Problems</i>	
Jianghao Chen, Zhenlin Wei, Zhenjiang Ren, Ziyong Li and Jiajun Zhang	6006
<i>McBE: A Multi-task Chinese Bias Evaluation Benchmark for Large Language Models</i>	
Tian Lan, Xiangdong Su, Xu Liu, Ruirui Wang, Ke Chang, Jiang Li and Guanglai Gao	6033
<i>MARK: Multi-agent Collaboration with Ranking Guidance for Text-attributed Graph Clustering</i>	
Yiwei Fu, Yuxing Zhang, Chunchun Chen, JianwenMa JianwenMa, Quan Yuan, Rong-Cheng Tu, Xinli Huang, Wei Ye, Xiao Luo and Minghua Deng	6057
<i>Can Language Models Capture Human Writing Preferences for Domain-Specific Text Summarization?</i>	
Jingbao Luo, Ming Liu, Ran Liu, Yongpan Sheng, Xin Hu, Gang Li and WupengNjust WupengNjust	6073
<i>Mitigate Position Bias in LLMs via Scaling a Single Hidden States Channel</i>	
Yijiong Yu, Huiqiang Jiang, Xufang Luo, Qianhui Wu, Chin-Yew Lin, Dongsheng Li, Yuqing Yang, Yongfeng Huang and Lili Qiu	6092

<i>Self-attention-based Graph-of-Thought for Math Problem Solving</i> Ruiqiao Bai, Xue Han, Shuo Lei, Junlan Feng, Yanyan Luo and Chao Deng	6112
<i>BAR: A Backward Reasoning based Agent for Complex Minecraft Tasks</i> Weihong Du, Wenrui Liao, Binyu Yan, Hongru Liang, Anthony G Cohn and Wenqiang Lei .	6126
<i>KAPA: A Deliberative Agent Framework with Tree-Structured Knowledge Base for Multi-Domain User Intent Understanding</i> Jiakai Tang, Shiqi Shen, ZhipengWang ZhipengWang, Gong Zhi, Xueyang Feng, Zexu Sun, Hao-ran Tan and Xu Chen	6150
<i>RASD: Retrieval-Augmented Speculative Decoding</i> Guofeng Quan, Wenfeng Feng, Chuzhan Hao, Guochao Jiang, Yuewei Zhang and Hao Henry Wang	6167
<i>FRAG: A Flexible Modular Framework for Retrieval-Augmented Generation based on Knowledge Graphs</i> Zengyi Gao, Yukun Cao, Hairu Wang, Ao Ke, Yuan Feng, S Kevin Zhou and Xike Xie	6178
<i>Reefknot: A Comprehensive Benchmark for Relation Hallucination Evaluation, Analysis and Mitigation in Multimodal Large Language Models</i> Kening Zheng, Junkai Chen, Yibo Yan, Xin Zou, Huiyu Zhou and Xuming Hu	6193
<i>Blessing of Multilinguality: A Systematic Analysis of Multilingual In-Context Learning</i> Yilei Tu, Andrew Xue and Freda Shi	6213
<i>SEK: Self-Explained Keywords Empower Large Language Models for Code Generation</i> Lishui Fan, Mouxiang Chen and Zhongxin Liu	6249
<i>Why Not Act on What You Know? Unleashing Safety Potential of LLMs via Self-Aware Guard Enhancement</i> Peng Ding, Jun Kuang, ZongYu Wang, Xuezhi Cao, Xunliang Cai, Jiajun Chen and Shujian Huang	6279
<i>Explorer: Scaling Exploration-driven Web Trajectory Synthesis for Multimodal Web Agents</i> Vardaan Pahuja, Yadong Lu, Corby Rosset, Boyu Gou, Arindam Mitra, Spencer Whitehead, Yu Su and Ahmed Hassan Awadallah	6300
<i>Advancing General Multimodal Capability of Vision-language Models with Pyramid-descent Visual Position Encoding</i> Zhanpeng Chen, Mingxiao Li, Ziyang Chen, Nan du, Xiaolong Li and Yuexian Zou	6324
<i>P-React: Synthesizing Topic-Adaptive Reactions of Personality Traits via Mixture of Specialized LoRA Experts</i> Yuhao Dan, Jie Zhou, Qin Chen, Junfeng Tian and Liang He	6342
<i>EssayJudge: A Multi-Granular Benchmark for Assessing Automated Essay Scoring Capabilities of Multimodal Large Language Models</i> Jiamin Su, Yibo Yan, Fangteng FU, Zhang Han, Jingheng Ye, Xiang Liu, Jiahao Huo, Huiyu Zhou and Xuming Hu	6363
<i>Streamlining the Collaborative Chain of Models into A Single Forward Pass in Generation-Based Tasks</i> Yuanjie Lyu, Chao Zhang, Yuhao Chen, Yong Chen and Tong Xu	6390
<i>Self-Correction is More than Refinement: A Learning Framework for Visual and Language Reasoning Tasks</i> Jiayi He, Hehai Lin, Qingyun Wang, Yi R. Fung and Heng Ji	6405

<i>Beyond Reactive Safety: Risk-Aware LLM Alignment via Long-Horizon Simulation</i> Chenkai Sun, Denghui Zhang, ChengXiang Zhai and Heng Ji	6422
<i>Probability-Consistent Preference Optimization for Enhanced LLM Reasoning</i> Yunqiao Yang, Houxing Ren, Zimu Lu, Ke Wang, Weikang Shi, Aojun Zhou, Junting Pan, Mingjie Zhan and Hongsheng Li	6435
<i>IW-Bench: Evaluating Large Multimodal Models for Converting Image-to-Web</i> Hongcheng Guo, Wei Zhang, Junhao Chen, Yaonan Gu, Jian Yang, Junjia Du, Shaosheng Cao, Binyuan Hui, Tianyu Liu, Jianxin Ma, Chang Zhou and Zhoujun Li	6449
<i>TDCSA: LLM-Guided Top-Down Approach for Robust Citation Sentiment Analysis</i> Fan Gao, Jieyang Peng, Xiaoming Tao and Wang Youzheng	6467
<i>DeepRTL2: A Versatile Model for RTL-Related Tasks</i> Yi Liu, Hongji Zhang, Yunhao Zhou, Zhengyuan Shi, Changran XU and Qiang Xu	6485
<i>The Self-Improvement Paradox: Can Language Models Bootstrap Reasoning Capabilities without External Scaffolding?</i> Yutao Sun, Mingshuai Chen, Tiancheng Zhao, Ruochen Xu, Zilun Zhang and Jianwei Yin .	6501
<i>Cross-lingual Multimodal Sentiment Analysis for Low-Resource Languages via Language Family Disentanglement and Rethinking Transfer</i> Long Chen, Shuoyu Guan, Xiaohua Huang, Wen-Jing Wang, Cai Xu, Ziyu Guan and Wei Zhao	6513
<i>Does Chain-of-Thought Reasoning Really Reduce Harmfulness from Jailbreaking?</i> Chengda Lu, Xiaoyu Fan, Yu Huang, Rongwu Xu, Jijie Li and Wei Xu	6523
<i>InternLM-XComposer2.5-Reward: A Simple Yet Effective Multi-Modal Reward Model</i> Yuhang Zang, Xiaoyi Dong, Pan Zhang, Yuhang Cao, Ziyu Liu, Shengyuan Ding, Shenxi Wu, Yubo Ma, Haodong Duan, Wenwei Zhang, Kai Chen, Dahua Lin and Jiaqi Wang	6547
<i>RATE-Nav: Region-Aware Termination Enhancement for Zero-shot Object Navigation with Vision-Language Models</i> Junjie Li, Nan Zhang, Xiaoyang Qu, Kai Lu, Guokuan Li, Jiguang Wan and Jianzong Wang	6564
<i>RMoA: Optimizing Mixture-of-Agents through Diversity Maximization and Residual Compensation</i> Zhentao Xie, Chengcheng Han, Jinxin Shi, Wenjun Cui, Xin Zhao, Xingjiao Wu and Jiabao Zhao	6575
<i>Instruction-Tuning Data Synthesis from Scratch via Web Reconstruction</i> Yuxin Jiang, Yufei Wang, Chuhan Wu, Xinyi Dai, Yan Xu, Weinan Gan, Yasheng Wang, Xin Jiang, Lifeng Shang, Ruiming Tang and Wei Wang	6603
<i>RLKGF: Reinforcement Learning from Knowledge Graph Feedback Without Human Annotations</i> Lian Yan, Chen Tang, Yi Guan, Haotian Wang, Songyuan Wang, Haifeng Liu, Yang Yang and Jingchi Jiang	6619
<i>Learning Task Representations from In-Context Learning</i> Baturay Saglam, Xinyang Hu, Zhuoran Yang, Dionysis Kalogerias and Amin Karbasi	6634
<i>CAVGAN: Unifying Jailbreak and Defense of LLMs via Generative Adversarial Attacks on their Internal Representations</i> Xiaohu Li, Yunfeng Ning, Zepeng Bao, Mayi Xu, Jianhao Chen and Tiejun Qian	6664

<i>Firm or Fickle? Evaluating Large Language Models Consistency in Sequential Interactions</i> Yubo Li, Yidi Miao, Xueying Ding, Ramayya Krishnan and Rema Padman	6679
<i>OS-Kairos: Adaptive Interaction for MLLM-Powered GUI Agents</i> Pengzhou Cheng, Zheng Wu, Zongru Wu, Tianjie Ju, Aston Zhang, Zhuosheng Zhang and Gongshen Liu	6701
<i>Red-Teaming LLM Multi-Agent Systems via Communication Attacks</i> Pengfei He, Yuping Lin, Shen Dong, Han Xu, Yue Xing and Hui Liu	6726
<i>Can We Trust AI Doctors? A Survey of Medical Hallucination in Large Language and Large Vision-Language Models</i> Zhihong Zhu, Yunyan Zhang, Xianwei Zhuang, Fan Zhang, Zhongwei Wan, Yuyan Chen, QingqingLong QingqingLong, Yefeng Zheng and Xian Wu	6748
<i>DRT: Deep Reasoning Translation via Long Chain-of-Thought</i> Jiaan Wang, Fandong Meng, Yunlong Liang and Jie Zhou	6770
<i>CTPD: Cross-Modal Temporal Pattern Discovery for Enhanced Multimodal Electronic Health Records Analysis</i> Fuying Wang, Feng Wu, Yihan Tang and Lequan Yu	6783
<i>Vision-aided Unsupervised Constituency Parsing with Multi-MLLM Debating</i> Dong Zhang, Haiyan Tian, Qingying Sun and Shoushan Li	6800
<i>Inter-Passage Verification for Multi-evidence Multi-answer QA</i> Bingsen Chen, Shenji Wan, Xi Ye and Chen Zhao	6811
<i>PROMTEC: Fast LLM Inference Decoding using Prompt Multi-Lookup with Template Database and Common Sequences</i> Alan Chi-Man Lee, Wing-Sun Cheng and Calvin Chun-Kit Chan	6830
<i>Logical DA: Enhancing Data Augmentation for Logical Reasoning via a Multi-Agent System</i> Haoqi Zheng, DongWang DongWang, Silin Yang, Yunpeng Qi, Ruochun Jin and Liyang Xu	6843
<i>Adapting General-Purpose Embedding Models to Private Datasets Using Keyword-based Retrieval</i> Yubai Wei, Jiale Han and Yi Yang	6856
<i>SQL Injection Jailbreak: A Structural Disaster of Large Language Models</i> Jiawei Zhao, Kejiang Chen, Weiming Zhang and Nenghai Yu	6871
<i>TAMP: Token-Adaptive Layerwise Pruning in Multimodal Large Language Models</i> Jaewoo Lee, Keyang Xuan, Chanakya Ekbote, Sandeep Polisetty, Yi R. Fung and Paul Pu Liang	6892
<i>Generative Music Models' Alignment with Professional and Amateur Users' Expectations</i> Zihao Wang, Jiaying Yu, Haoxuan Liu, Zehui Zheng, Yuhang Jin, Shuyu Li, Shulei Ji and Kejun Zhang	6909
<i>LLM-Forest: Ensemble Learning of LLMs with Graph-Augmented Prompts for Data Imputation</i> Xinrui He, Yikun Ban, Jiaru Zou, Tianxin Wei, Curtiss Cook and Jingrui He	6921
<i>Task Calibration: Calibrating Large Language Models on Inference Tasks</i> Yingjie Li, Yun Luo, Xiaotian Xie and Yue Zhang	6937

<i>MiniELM: A Lightweight and Adaptive Query Rewriting Framework for E-Commerce Search Optimization</i>	
Duy A. Nguyen, Rishi Kesav Mohan, Shimeng Yang, Pritom Saha Akash and Kevin Chen-Chuan Chang	6952
<i>Visibility as Survival: Generalizing NLP for Native Alaskan Language Identification</i>	
Ivory Yang, Chunhui Zhang, Yuxin Wang, Zhongyu Ouyang and Soroush Vosoughi	6965
<i>KodCode: A Diverse, Challenging, and Verifiable Synthetic Dataset for Coding</i>	
Zhangchen Xu, Yang Liu, Yueqin Yin, Mingyuan Zhou and Radha Poovendran	6980
<i>Select, Read, and Write: A Multi-Agent Framework of Full-Text-based Related Work Generation</i>	
Xiaochuan Liu, Ruihua Song, Xiting Wang and Xu Chen	7009
<i>Graph-Assisted Culturally Adaptable Idiomatic Translation for Indic languages</i>	
Pratik Rakesh Singh, Kritarth Prasad, Mohammadi Zaki and Pankaj Wasnik	7029
<i>Question Answering in Climate Adaptation for Agriculture: Model Development and Evaluation with Expert Feedback</i>	
Vincent Nguyen, Sarvnaz Karimi, Willow Hallgren and Mahesh Prakash	7045
<i>AGRec: Adapting Autoregressive Decoders with Graph Reasoning for LLM-based Sequential Recommendation</i>	
Xinfeng Wang, Jin Cui, Fumiyo Fukumoto and Yoshimi Suzuki	7076
<i>Causal Denoising Prototypical Network for Few-Shot Multi-label Aspect Category Detection</i>	
Jin Cui, Xinfeng Wang, Yoshimi Suzuki and Fumiyo Fukumoto	7091
<i>RealHiTBench: A Comprehensive Realistic Hierarchical Table Benchmark for Evaluating LLM-Based Table Analysis</i>	
Pengzuo Wu, Yuhang Yang, Guangcheng Zhu, Chao Ye, Hong Gu, Xu Lu, Ruixuan Xiao, Bowen Bao, Yijing He, Liangyu Zha, Wentao Ye, Junbo Zhao and Haobo Wang	7105
<i>A Query-Response Framework for Whole-Page Complex-Layout Document Image Translation with Relevant Regional Concentration</i>	
Zhiyang Zhang, Yaping Zhang, Yupu Liang, Zhiyuan Chen, Lu Xiang, Yang Zhao, Yu Zhou and Chengqing Zong	7138
<i>DependEval: Benchmarking LLMs for Repository Dependency Understanding</i>	
Junjia Du, Yadi Liu, Hongcheng Guo, Jiawei Wang, Haojian Huang, Yunyi Ni and Zhoujun Li	7150
<i>A General Knowledge Injection Framework for ICD Coding</i>	
Xu Zhang, Kun Zhang, Wenxin ma, Rongsheng Wang, Chenxu Wu, Yingtai Li and S Kevin Zhou	7180
<i>MMUnlearner: Reformulating Multimodal Machine Unlearning in the Era of Multimodal Large Language Models</i>	
Jiahao Huo, Yibo Yan, Xu Zheng, Yuanhuiyi Lyu, Xin Zou, Zhihua Wei and Xuming Hu ...	7190
<i>Generating Questions, Answers, and Distractors for Videos: Exploring Semantic Uncertainty of Object Motions</i>	
Wenjian Ding, Yao Zhang, Jun Wang, Adam Jatowt and Zhenglu Yang	7207
<i>DiffSkip: Differential Layer Skipping in Large Language Models</i>	
Xuan Luo, Weizhi Wang and Xifeng Yan	7221

<i>Towards Explainable Temporal Reasoning in Large Language Models: A Structure-Aware Generative Framework</i>	Zihao Jiang, Ben Liu, Miao Peng, Wenjie Xu, Yao Xiao, Zhenyan Shan and Min Peng	7232
<i>A Bounding Box is Worth One Token - Interleaving Layout and Text in a Large Language Model for Document Understanding</i>	Jinghui Lu, Haiyang Yu, Yanjie Wang, Yongjie Ye, Jingqun Tang, Ziwei Yang, Binghong Wu, Qi Liu, Hao Feng, Han Wang, Hao Liu and Can Huang	7252
<i>Self-Foveate: Enhancing Diversity and Difficulty of Synthesized Instructions from Unsupervised Text via Multi-Level Foveation</i>	Mingzhe Li, Xin Lu and Yanyan Zhao	7274
<i>TableDreamer: Progressive and Weakness-guided Data Synthesis from Scratch for Table Instruction Tuning</i>	Mingyu Zheng, Zhifan Feng, Jia Wang, Lanrui Wang, Zheng Lin, Hao Yang and Weiping Wang	7290
<i>Konooz: Multi-domain Multi-dialect Corpus for Named Entity Recognition</i>	Nagham Hamad, Mohammed Khalilia and Mustafa Jarrar	7316
<i>Self-Rewarding Large Vision-Language Models for Optimizing Prompts in Text-to-Image Generation</i>	Hongji Yang, Yucheng Zhou, Wencheng Han and Jianbing Shen	7332
<i>CodeV: Issue Resolving with Visual Data</i>	Linhao Zhang, Daoguang Zan, Quanshun Yang, Zhirong Huang, Dong Chen, Bo Shen, Tianyu Liu, Yongshun Gong, Huang Pengjie, Xudong Lu, Guangtai Liang, Lizhen Cui and Qianxiang Wang	7350
<i>A Survey of Large Language Models in Psychotherapy: Current Landscape and Future Directions</i>	Hongbin Na, Yining Hua, Zimu Wang, Tao Shen, Beibei Yu, Lilin Wang, Wei Wang, John Torous and Ling Chen	7362
<i>Breaking the Reasoning Barrier A Survey on LLM Complex Reasoning through the Lens of Self-Evolution</i>	Tao He, Hao Li, Jingchang Chen, Runxuan Liu, Yixin Cao, Lizi Liao, Zihao Zheng, Zheng Chu, Jiafeng Liang, Ming Liu and Bing Qin	7377
<i>SEE: Continual Fine-tuning with Sequential Ensemble of Experts</i>	Zhilin Wang, Yafu Li, Xiaoye Qu and Yu Cheng	7418
<i>Boosting Policy and Process Reward Models with Monte Carlo Tree Search in Open-Domain QA</i>	Chi-Min Chan, Chunpu Xu, Junqi Zhu, Jiaming Ji, Donghai Hong, Pengcheng Wen, Chunyang Jiang, Zhen Ye, Yaodong Yang, Wei Xue, Sirui Han and Yike Guo	7433
<i>Investigating and Enhancing Vision-Audio Capability in Omnimodal Large Language Models</i>	Rui Hu, Delai Qiu, Shuyu Wei, Jiaming Zhang, Yining Wang, Shengping Liu and Jitao Sang	7452
<i>OpenHuEval: Evaluating Large Language Model on Hungarian Specifics</i>	Haote Yang, Xingjian Wei, Jiang Wu, Noémi Ligeti-Nagy, Jiaying Sun, Yinfan Wang, Győző Zijian Yang, Junyuan Gao, Jingchao Wang, Bowen Jiang, Shasha Wang, Nanjun Yu, Zihao Zhang, Shixin Hong, Hongwei Liu, Wei Li, Songyang Zhang, Dahua Lin, Lijun Wu, Gábor Prószéky and Conghui He	7464
<i>StructFact: Reasoning Factual Knowledge from Structured Data with Large Language Models</i>	Sirui Huang, Yanggan Gu, Zhonghao Li, Xuming Hu, Li Qing and Guandong Xu	7521

<i>From Imitation to Introspection: Probing Self-Consciousness in Language Models</i> Sirui Chen, Shu Yu, Shengjie Zhao and Chaochao Lu	7553
<i>DocFusion: A Unified Framework for Document Parsing Tasks</i> Mingxu Chai, Ziyu Shen, Chong Zhang, Yue Zhang, Xiao Wang, Shihan Dou, Jihua Kang, Jiazheng Zhang and Qi Zhang	7584
<i>Hierarchical Safety Realignment: Lightweight Restoration of Safety in Pruned Large Vision-Language Models</i> Yue Li, Xin Yi, Dongsheng Shi, Gerard De Melo, Xiaoling Wang and Linlin Wang	7600
<i>LongDPO: Unlock Better Long-form Generation Abilities for LLMs via Critique-augmented Stepwise Information</i> Bowen Ping, Jiali Zeng, Fandong Meng, Shuo Wang, Jie Zhou and Shanghang Zhang	7613
<i>Reinforcing Compositional Retrieval: Retrieving Step-by-Step for Composing Informative Contexts</i> Quanyu Long, Jianda Chen, Zhengyuan Liu, Nancy F. Chen, Wenya Wang and Sinno Jialin Pan	7633
<i>Towards A Better Initial Policy Model For Scalable Long-CoT Reinforcement Learning</i> Bofei Gao, Yejie Wang, Yibo Miao, Ruoyu Wu, Feifan Song, Longhui Yu, Tianyu Liu and Baobao Chang	7652
<i>Topic Modeling for Short Texts via Optimal Transport-Based Clustering</i> Tu Vu, Manh Do, Tung Nguyen, Linh Ngo Van, Sang Dinh and Thien Huu Nguyen	7666
<i>Lemmatisation & Morphological Analysis of Unedited Greek: Do Simple Tasks Need Complex Solutions?</i> Colin Swaelens, Ilse De Vos and Els Lefever	7681
<i>FRAME: Feedback-Refined Agent Methodology for Enhancing Medical Research Insights</i> Chengzhang Yu, Yiming Zhang, Zhixin Liu, Zenghui Ding, Yining Sun and Zhanpeng Jin ..	7690
<i>Chain-of-Scrutiny: Detecting Backdoor Attacks for Large Language Models</i> Xi Li, Ruofan Mao, Yusen Zhang, Renze Lou, Chen Wu and Jiaqi Wang	7705
<i>Relevance Scores Calibration for Ranked List Truncation via TMP Adapter</i> Pavel Posokhov, Sergei Masliukhin, Skrylnikov Stepan, Danil Tirskikh and Olesia Makhnytina	7728
<i>Neuron Activation Modulation for Text Style Transfer: Guiding Large Language Models</i> Chaona Kong, Jianyi Liu, Yifan Tang and Ru Zhang	7735
<i>MTVQA: Benchmarking Multilingual Text-Centric Visual Question Answering</i> Jingqun Tang, Qi Liu, Yongjie Ye, Jinghui Lu, Shu Wei, An-Lan Wang, Chunhui Lin, Hao Feng, Zhen Zhao, Yanjie Wang, Yuliang Liu, Hao Liu, Xiang Bai and Can Huang	7748
<i>HICD: Hallucination-Inducing via Attention Dispersion for Contrastive Decoding to Mitigate Hallucinations in Large Language Models</i> Xinyan Jiang, Hang Ye, Yongxin Zhu, Xiaoying Zheng, Zikang Chen and Jun Gong	7764
<i>Understanding the Repeat Curse in Large Language Models from a Feature Perspective</i> Junchi Yao, Shu Yang, Jianhua Xu, Lijie Hu, Mengdi Li and Di Wang	7787
<i>Code-Switching Curriculum Learning for Multilingual Transfer in LLMs</i> Haneul Yoo, Cheonbok Park, Sangdoon Yun, Alice Oh and Hwaran Lee	7816

<i>A Mousetrap: Fooling Large Reasoning Models for Jailbreak with Chain of Iterative Chaos</i> Yang Yao, Xuan Tong, Ruofan Wang, Yixu Wang, Lujundong Li, Liang Liu, Yan Teng and Yingchun Wang	7837
<i>Tag-Evol: Achieving Efficient Instruction Evolving via Tag Injection</i> Yixuan Wang, Shiqi Zhou, Chuanzhe Guo and Qingfu Zhu	7856
<i>Breaking the Ceiling: Exploring the Potential of Jailbreak Attacks through Expanding Strategy Space</i> Yao Huang, Yitong Sun, Shouwei Ruan, Yichi Zhang, Yinpeng Dong and Xingxing Wei ...	7870
<i>GeNRe: A French Gender-Neutral Rewriting System Using Collective Nouns</i> Enzo Doyen and Amalia Todirascu	7889
<i>LGAR: Zero-Shot LLM-Guided Neural Ranking for Abstract Screening in Systematic Literature Reviews</i> Christian Jaumann, Andreas Wiedholz and Annemarie Friedrich	7910
<i>LCHAIM - Investigating Long Context Reasoning in Hebrew</i> Ehud Malul, Oriol Perets, Ziv Mor, Yigal Kassel and Elior Sulem	7928
<i>CLeVeR: Multi-modal Contrastive Learning for Vulnerability Code Representation</i> Jiayuan Li, Lei Cui, Sen Zhao, Yun Yang, Lun Li and Hongsong Zhu	7940
<i>MEMIT-Merge: Addressing MEMIT's Key-Value Conflicts in Same-Subject Batch Editing for LLMs</i> Zilu Dong, Xiangqing Shen and Rui Xia	7952
<i>Large Language Models for Predictive Analysis: How Far Are They?</i> Qin Chen, Yuanyi Ren, Xiaojun Ma and Yuyang Shi	7961
<i>Think More, Hallucinate Less: Mitigating Hallucinations via Dual Process of Fast and Slow Thinking</i> Xiaoxue Cheng, Junyi Li, Xin Zhao and Ji-Rong Wen	7979
<i>Towards Adaptive Memory-Based Optimization for Enhanced Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i> Qitao Qin, Yucong Luo, Yihang Lu, Zhibo Chu, Xiaoman Liu and Xianwei Meng	7991
<i>Enhancing Cross-Tokenizer Knowledge Distillation with Contextual Dynamical Mapping</i> Yijie Chen, Yijin Liu, Fandong Meng, Yufeng Chen, Jinan Xu and Jie Zhou	8005
<i>A Semantic-Aware Layer-Freezing Approach to Computation-Efficient Fine-Tuning of Language Models</i> Jian Gu, Aldeida Aleti, Chunyang Chen and Hongyu Zhang	8019
<i>CNNSum: Exploring Long-Context Summarization with Large Language Models in Chinese Novels</i> Lingxiao Wei, He Yan, Lu Xiangju, Junmin Zhu, Jun Wang and Wei Zhang	8034
<i>Document Segmentation Matters for Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i> Zhitong Wang, Cheng Gao, Chaojun Xiao, Yufei Huang, Shuzheng Si, Kangyang Luo, Yuzhuo Bai, Wenhao Li, Tangjian Duan, Chuancheng Lv, Guoshan Lu, Gang Chen, Fanchao Qi and Maosong Sun	8063
<i>UBench: Benchmarking Uncertainty in Large Language Models with Multiple Choice Questions</i> Xunzhi Wang, Zhuowei Zhang, Gaonan Chen, Qiongyu Li, Bitong Luo, Zhixin Han, Haotian Wang, Zhiyu li, Hang Gao and Mengting Hu	8076
<i>Embracing Large Language Models in Traffic Flow Forecasting</i> Yusheng Zhao, Xiao Luo, Haomin Wen, Zhiping Xiao, Wei Ju and Ming Zhang	8108

<i>Flow2Code: Evaluating Large Language Models for Flowchart-based Code Generation Capability</i> Mengliang He, Jiayi Zeng, Yankai Jiang, Wei Zhang, Zeming Liu, Xiaoming Shi and Aimin Zhou	8124
<i>Smarter, Not Harder: Training-Free Adaptive Computation for Transformers</i> Romain Storai, Jaeseong Lee and Seung-won Hwang	8147
<i>UCS-SQL: Uniting Content and Structure for Enhanced Semantic Bridging In Text-to-SQL</i> Zhenhe Wu, Zhongqiu Li, JieZhangChinaTele JieZhangChinaTele, Zhongjiang He, Jian Yang, Yu Zhao, Ruiyu Fang, Bing Wang, Hongyan Xie, Shuangyong Song and Zhoujun Li	8156
<i>CodePRM: Execution Feedback-enhanced Process Reward Model for Code Generation</i> Qingyao Li, Xinyi Dai, Xiangyang Li, Weinan Zhang, Yasheng Wang, Ruiming Tang and Yong Yu	8169
<i>STEM-POM: Evaluating Language Models Math-Symbol Reasoning in Document Parsing</i> Jiaru Zou, Qing Wang, Pratyush Thakur and Nickvash Kani	8183
<i>Retrieval Visual Contrastive Decoding to Mitigate Object Hallucinations in Large Vision-Language Models</i> Jihoon Lee and Min Song	8200
<i>Leveraging LLMs for Bangla Grammar Error Correction: Error Categorization, Synthetic Data, and Model Evaluation</i> Pranit Bhattacharyya and Arnab Bhattacharya	8220
<i>Think Both Ways: Teacher-Student Bidirectional Reasoning Enhances MCQ Generation and Distractor Quality</i> Yimiao Qiu, Yang Deng, Quanming Yao, Zhimeng Zhang, Zhiang Dong, Chang Yao and Jingyuan Chen	8240
<i>mmE5: Improving Multimodal Multilingual Embeddings via High-quality Synthetic Data</i> Haonan Chen, Liang Wang, Nan Yang, Yutao Zhu, Ziliang Zhao, Furu Wei and Zhicheng Dou	8254
<i>Word2Passage: Word-level Importance Re-weighting for Query Expansion</i> Jeonghwan Choi, Minjeong Ban, Minseok Kim and Hwanjun Song	8276
<i>MECoT: Markov Emotional Chain-of-Thought for Personality-Consistent Role-Playing</i> Yangbo Wei, Zhen Huang, Fangzhou Zhao, Qi Feng and Wei W. Xing	8297
<i>FiDeLiS: Faithful Reasoning in Large Language Models for Knowledge Graph Question Answering</i> Yuan Sui, Yufei He, Nian Liu, Xiaoxin He, Kun Wang and Bryan Hooi	8315
<i>REALM: A Dataset of Real-World LLM Use Cases</i> Jingwen Cheng, Kshitish Ghate, Wenyue Hua, William Yang Wang, Hong Shen and Fei Fang	8331
<i>BABELEDITS: A Benchmark and a Modular Approach for Robust Cross-lingual Knowledge Editing of Large Language Models</i> Tommaso Green, Félix Gaschi, Fabian David Schmidt, Simone Paolo Ponzetto and Goran Glavaš	8342
<i>CDS: Data Synthesis Method Guided by Cognitive Diagnosis Theory</i> Haokun Zhao, Jinyi Han, Jiaqing Liang, Yanghua Xiao, Xiaojun Meng and Jiansheng Wei	8370

<i>Problem-Solving Logic Guided Curriculum In-Context Learning for LLMs Complex Reasoning</i> Xuetao Ma, Wenbin Jiang and Hua Huang	8394
<i>BESSTIE: A Benchmark for Sentiment and Sarcasm Classification for Varieties of English</i> Dipankar Srirag, Aditya Joshi, Jordan Painter and Diptesh Kanojia	8413
<i>NavRAG: Generating User Demand Instructions for Embodied Navigation through Retrieval-Augmented LLM</i> Zihan Wang, Yaohui Zhu, Gim Hee Lee and Yachun Fan	8430
<i>SQLForge: Synthesizing Reliable and Diverse Data to Enhance Text-to-SQL Reasoning in LLMs</i> Yu Guo, Dong Jin, Shenghao Ye, Shuangwu Chen, Jianyang Jianyang and Xiaobin Tan	8441
<i>Retrieval-Augmented Process Reward Model for Generalizable Mathematical Reasoning</i> Jiachen Zhu, Congmin Zheng, Jianghao Lin, Kounianhua Du, Ying Wen, Yong Yu, Jun Wang and Weinan Zhang	8453
<i>Contrastive Learning for Task-Independent SpeechLLM-Pretraining</i> Maike Züfle and Jan Niehues	8469
<i>QiMeng-Attention: SOTA Attention Operator is generated by SOTA Attention Algorithm</i> Qirui Zhou, Shaohui Peng, Weiqiang Xiong, Haixin Chen, Yuanbo Wen, Haochen Li, Ling Li, Qi Guo, Yongwei Zhao, KE Gao, Ruizhi Chen, Yanjun Wu, Zhao Chen and Yunji Chen	8491
<i>ALW: Adaptive Layer-Wise contrastive decoding enhancing reasoning ability in Large Language Models</i> Yuechi Zhou, Chuyue Zhou, Jianxin Zhang, Juntao Li and Min Zhang	8506
<i>Mixture of Decoding: An Attention-Inspired Adaptive Decoding Strategy to Mitigate Hallucinations in Large Vision-Language Models</i> Xinlong Chen, Yuanxing Zhang, Qiang Liu, Junfei Wu, Fuzheng Zhang and Tieniu Tan	8525
<i>VidCapBench: A Comprehensive Benchmark of Video Captioning for Controllable Text-to-Video Generation</i> Xinlong Chen, Yuanxing Zhang, Chongling Rao, Yushuo Guan, Jiaheng Liu, Fuzheng Zhang, Chengru Song, Qiang Liu, Di Zhang and Tieniu Tan	8543
<i>Mitigating Demonstration Bias through Global Coevolutionary Reasoning</i> Chuan Gou, Bangwei Li, Jianhua Dai, Xiaoyang Han and Ming Cai	8564
<i>A Representation Level Analysis of NMT Model Robustness to Grammatical Errors</i> Abderrahmane Issam, Yusuf Can Semerci, Jan Scholtes and Gerasimos Spanakis	8579
<i>T²DR: A Two-Tier Deficiency-Resistant Framework for Incomplete Multimodal Learning</i> Han Lin, Xiu Tang, Huan Li, Wenxue Cao, Sai Wu, Chang Yao, Lidan Shou and Gang Chen	8602
<i>From Specific-MLLMs to Omni-MLLMs: A Survey on MLLMs Aligned with Multi-modalities</i> Shixin Jiang, Jiafeng Liang, Jiyan Wang, Xuan Dong, Heng Chang, Weijiang Yu, Jinhua Du, Ming Liu and Bing Qin	8617
<i>Analyzing the Effect of Linguistic Similarity on Cross-Lingual Transfer: Tasks and Experimental Setups Matter</i> Verena Blaschke, Masha Fedzechkina and Maartje Ter Hoeve	8653
<i>Agents generalize to novel levels of abstraction by using adaptive linguistic strategies</i> Kristina Kobrock, Xenia Ohmer, Elia Bruni and Nicole Gotzner	8685

<i>The Linguistic Connectivities Within Large Language Models</i>	
Dan Wang, Boxi Cao, Ning Bian, Xuanang Chen, Yaojie Lu, Hongyu Lin, Jia Zheng, Le Sun, Shanshan Jiang, Bin Dong and Xianpei Han	8700
<i>XFinBench: Benchmarking LLMs in Complex Financial Problem Solving and Reasoning</i>	
Zhihan Zhang, Yixin Cao and Lizi Liao	8715
<i>Align²LLaVA: Cascaded Human and Large Language Model Preference Alignment for Multi-modal Instruction Curation</i>	
Hongzhe Huang, Jiang Liu, Zhewen Yu, Li Cai, Dian Jiao, Wenqiao Zhang, Siliang Tang, Juncheng Li, Hao Jiang, Haoyuan Li and Yueting Zhuang	8759
<i>Achieving binary weight and activation for LLMs using Post-Training Quantization</i>	
Siqing Song, Chuang Wang, Rui-Qi Wang, Yi Yang and Xu-Yao Zhang	8782
<i>Mitigating Negative Interference in Multilingual Knowledge Editing through Null-Space Constraints</i>	
Wei Sun, Tingyu Qu, Mingxiao Li, Jesse Davis and Marie-Francine Moens	8796
<i>From Awareness to Adaptability: Enhancing Tool Utilization for Scientific Reasoning</i>	
Wenjing Xie, Xiaobo Liang, Juntao Li, Wanfu Wang, Kehai Chen, Qiaoming Zhu and Min Zhang	8811
<i>AMoPO: Adaptive Multi-objective Preference Optimization without Reward Models and Reference Models</i>	
Qi Liu, Jingqing Ruan, Hao Li, Haodong Zhao, Desheng Wang, Jiansong Chen, Wan Guanglu, Xunliang Cai, Zhi Zheng and Tong Xu	8832
<i>Supervised Optimism Correction: Be Confident When LLMs Are Sure</i>	
Junjie Zhang, Rushuai Yang, Shunyu Liu, Ting-En Lin, Fei Huang, Yi Chen, Yongbin Li and Dacheng Tao	8867
<i>Offline Reinforcement Learning for LLM Multi-step Reasoning</i>	
Huaijie Wang, Shibo Hao, Hanze Dong, Shenao Zhang, Yilin Bao, Ziran Yang and Yi Wu ..	8881
<i>Sampling-based Pseudo-Likelihood for Membership Inference Attacks</i>	
Masahiro Kaneko, Youmi Ma, Yuki Wata and Naoaki Okazaki	8894
<i>AgentStore: Scalable Integration of Heterogeneous Agents As Specialized Generalist Computer Assistant</i>	
Chengyou Jia, Minnan Luo, Zhuohang Dang, Qiushi Sun, Fangzhi Xu, Junlin Hu, Tianbao Xie and Zhiyong Wu	8908
<i>Boosting Vulnerability Detection of LLMs via Curriculum Preference Optimization with Synthetic Reasoning Data</i>	
Xin-Cheng Wen, Yijun Yang, Cuiyun Gao, Yang Xiao and Deheng Ye	8935
<i>GA – S³: Comprehensive Social Network Simulation with Group Agents</i>	
Yunyao Zhang, Zikai Song, Hang Zhou, Wenfeng Ren, Yi-Ping Phoebe Chen, Junqing Yu and Wei Yang	8950
<i>M-RangeDetector: Enhancing Generalization in Machine-Generated Text Detection through Multi-Range Attention Masks</i>	
Kaijie Jiao, Quan Wang, Licheng Zhang, Zikang Guo and Zhendong Mao	8971
<i>Does Your Voice Assistant Remember? Analyzing Conversational Context Recall and Utilization in Voice Interaction Models</i>	
Heeseung Kim, Che Hyun Lee, Sangkwon Park, Jiheum Yeom, Nohil Park, Sangwon Yu and Sungroh Yoon	8984

<i>NeuronMerge: Merging Models via Functional Neuron Groups</i>	
Wangyun Gu, Qianhua Gao, Zhang Li-Xin, Xu Shen and Jieping Ye	9015
<i>HellaSwag-Pro: A Large-Scale Bilingual Benchmark for Evaluating the Robustness of LLMs in Commonsense Reasoning</i>	
Xiaoyuan Li, Moxin Li, Rui Men, Yichang Zhang, Keqin Bao, Wenjie Wang, Fuli Feng, Dayiheng Liu and Junyang Lin	9038
<i>Self-Steering Optimization: Autonomous Preference Optimization for Large Language Models</i>	
Hao Xiang, Bowen Yu, Hongyu Lin, Keming Lu, Yaojie Lu, Xianpei Han, Ben He, Le Sun, Jingren Zhou and Junyang Lin	9073
<i>LIME: Less Is More for MLLM Evaluation</i>	
King Zhu, Qianbo Zang, Shian Jia, Siwei Wu, Feiteng Fang, Yizhi LI, Shuyue Guo, Tianyu Zheng, Jiawei Guo, Bo Li, Haoning Wu, Xingwei Qu, Jian Yang, Ruibo Liu, Xiang Yue, Jiaheng Liu, Chenghua Lin, Hamid Alinejad-Rokny, Min Yang, Shiwen Ni, Wenhao Huang and Ge Zhang ...	9086
<i>Debate, Reflect, and Distill: Multi-Agent Feedback with Tree-Structured Preference Optimization for Efficient Language Model Enhancement</i>	
Xiaofeng Zhou, Heyan Huang and Lizi Liao	9122
<i>CodeReviewQA: The Code Review Comprehension Assessment for Large Language Models</i>	
Hong Yi Lin, Chunhua Liu, Haoyu Gao, Patanamon Thongtanunam and Christoph Treude .	9138
<i>Narrative Media Framing in Political Discourse</i>	
Yulia Otmakhova and Lea Frermann	9167
<i>MHALO: Evaluating MLLMs as Fine-grained Hallucination Detectors</i>	
Yishuo Cai, Renjie Gu, Jiaxu Li, Xuancheng Huang, Junzhe Chen, Xiaotao Gu and Minlie Huang	9197
<i>Semantic Topology: a New Perspective for Communication Style Characterization</i>	
Barbara Scalvini and Alireza Mashaghi	9223
<i>Decoding LLM Personality Measurement: Forced-Choice vs. Likert</i>	
Xiaoyu Li, Haoran Shi, Zengyi Yu, Yukun Tu and Chanjin Zheng	9234
<i>MultiMSD: A Corpus for Multilingual Medical Text Simplification from Online Medical References</i>	
Koki Horiguchi, Tomoyuki Kajiwara, Takashi Ninomiya, Shoko Wakamiya and Eiji Aramaki	9248
<i>BadWindtunnel: Defending Backdoor in High-noise Simulated Training with Confidence Variance</i>	
Ruyi Zhang, Songlei Jian, Yusong Tan, Heng Gao, Haifang Zhou and Kai Lu	9259
<i>Multimodal Machine Translation with Text-Image In-depth Questioning</i>	
Yue Gao, Jing Zhao, Shiliang Sun, Xiaosong Qiao, Tengfei Song and Hao Yang	9274
<i>ReKG-MCTS: Reinforcing LLM Reasoning on Knowledge Graphs via Training-Free Monte Carlo Tree Search</i>	
Xiaozhuang Song, Shufei Zhang and Tianshu Yu	9288
<i>HTML: Hierarchical Topology Multi-task Learning for Semantic Parsing in Knowledge Base Question Answering</i>	
Aziguli Wulamu, Lyu Zhengyu, Kaiyuan Gong, Yu Han, Zewen Wang, Zhihong Zhu and Bowen Xing	9307
<i>StructFlowBench: A Structured Flow Benchmark for Multi-turn Instruction Following</i>	
Jinnan Li, Jinzhe Li, Yue Wang, Yi Chang and Yuan Wu	9322

<i>CMIE: Combining MLLM Insights with External Evidence for Explainable Out-of-Context Misinformation Detection</i>	
Fanxiao Li, Jiaying Wu, Canyuan He and Wei Zhou	9342
<i>EtiCor++: Towards Understanding Etiquettical Bias in LLMs</i>	
Ashutosh Dwivedi, Siddhant Shivdutt Singh and Ashutosh Modi	9355
<i>FinRipple: Aligning Large Language Models with Financial Market for Event Ripple Effect Awareness</i>	
Yuanjian Xu, Jianing Hao, Kunsheng Tang, Jingnan Chen, Anxian Liu, Peng Liu and Guang Zhang	9377
<i>Beyond Decoder-only: Large Language Models Can be Good Encoders for Machine Translation</i>	
Yingfeng Luo, Tong Zheng, Yongyu Mu, Bei Li, Qinghong Zhang, Yongqi Gao, Ziqiang Xu, Peinan Feng, Xiaoqian Liu, Tong Xiao and JingBo Zhu	9399
<i>EC-RAFT: Automated Generation of Clinical Trial Eligibility Criteria through Retrieval-Augmented Fine-Tuning</i>	
Nopporn Lekuthai, Nattawit Pewngam, Supitcha Sokrai and Titipat Achakulvisut	9432
<i>Pitfalls of Scale: Investigating the Inverse Task of Redefinition in Large Language Models</i>	
Elena Stringli, Maria Lymperaio, Giorgos Filandrianos, Athanasios Voulodimos and Giorgos Stamou	9445
<i>Implicit Reasoning in Transformers is Reasoning through Shortcuts</i>	
Tianhe Lin, Jian Xie, Siyu Yuan and Deqing Yang	9470
<i>Learning to Align Multi-Faceted Evaluation: A Unified and Robust Framework</i>	
Kaishuai Xu, Tiezheng YU, Yi Cheng, Wenjun Hou, Liangyou Li, Xin Jiang, Lifeng Shang, Qun Liu and Wenjie Li	9488
<i>CortexDebate: Debating Sparsely and Equally for Multi-Agent Debate</i>	
Yiliu Sun, Zicheng Zhao, Sheng Wan and Chen Gong	9503
<i>PAP2PAT: Benchmarking Outline-Guided Long-Text Patent Generation with Patent-Paper Pairs</i>	
Valentin Knappich, Anna Hättty, Simon Razniewski and Annemarie Friedrich	9524
<i>Debt Collection Negotiations with Large Language Models: An Evaluation System and Optimizing Decision Making with Multi-Agent</i>	
Xiaofeng Wang, Zhixin Zhang, Jin Guang Zheng, Yiming Ai and Rui Wang	9555
<i>Focused-DPO: Enhancing Code Generation Through Focused Preference Optimization on Error-Prone Points</i>	
Kechi Zhang, Ge Li, Jia Li, Yihong Dong, Jia Li and Zhi Jin	9578
<i>Supervised and Unsupervised Probing of Shortcut Learning: Case Study on the Emergence and Evolution of Syntactic Heuristics in BERT</i>	
Elke Vandermeerschen and Miryam De Lhoneux	9592
<i>GIMMICK: Globally Inclusive Multimodal Multitask Cultural Knowledge Benchmarking</i>	
Florian Schneider, Carolin Holtermann, Chris Biemann and Anne Lauscher	9605
<i>R-VLM: Region-Aware Vision Language Model for Precise GUI Grounding</i>	
Joonhyung Park, Peng Tang, Sagnik Das, Srikar Appalaraju, Kunwar Yashraj Singh, R. Manmatha and Shabnam Ghadar	9669
<i>Perspective Transition of Large Language Models for Solving Subjective Tasks</i>	
Xiaolong Wang, Yuanchi Zhang, Ziyue Wang, Yuzhuang Xu, Fuwen Luo, Yile Wang, Peng Li and Yang Liu	9686

<i>TripTailor: A Real-World Benchmark for Personalized Travel Planning</i>	
Kaimin Wang, Yuanzhe Shen, Changze Lv, Xiaoqing Zheng and Xuanjing Huang	9705
<i>Random Splitting Negatively Impacts NER Evaluation: Quantifying and Eliminating the Overestimation of NER Performance</i>	
Florian Babl, Moritz Hennen, Jakob Muraier and Michaela Geierhos	9724
<i>Structure-adaptive Adversarial Contrastive Learning for Multi-Domain Fake News Detection</i>	
Lingwei Wei, Dou Hu, Wei Zhou, Philip S. Yu and Songlin Hu	9739
<i>BiasGuard: A Reasoning-Enhanced Bias Detection Tool for Large Language Models</i>	
Zhiteng Fan, Ruizhe Chen and Zuozhu Liu	9753
<i>Qorǵau: Evaluating Safety in Kazakh-Russian Bilingual Contexts</i>	
Maiya Goloburda, Nurkhan Laiyk, Diana Turmakhan, Yuxia Wang, Mukhammed Togmanov, Jonibek Mansurov, Askhat Sametov, Nurdaulet Mukhituly, Minghan Wang, Daniil Orel, Zain Muhammad Mujahid, Fajri Koto, Timothy Baldwin and Preslav Nakov	9765
<i>MMXU: A Multi-Modal and Multi-X-ray Understanding Dataset for Disease Progression</i>	
Linjie Mu, Zhongzhen Huang, Shengqian Qin, Yakun Zhu, Shaoting Zhang and Xiaofan Zhang	9785
<i>Tree-of-Code: A Self-Growing Tree Framework for End-to-End Code Generation and Execution in Complex Tasks</i>	
Ziyi Ni, Yifan LI, Ning Yang, Dou Shen, Pin Lyu and Daxiang Dong	9804
<i>Akan Cinematic Emotions (ACE): A Multimodal Multi-party Dataset for Emotion Recognition in Movie Dialogues</i>	
David Sasu, Zehui wu, Ziwei Gong, Run Chen, Pengyuan Shi, Lin Ai, Julia Hirschberg and Natalie Schluter	9820
<i>A Cognitive Writing Perspective for Constrained Long-Form Text Generation</i>	
Kaiyang Wan, Honglin Mu, Rui Hao, Haoran Luo, Tianle Gu and Xiuying Chen	9832
<i>Migician: Revealing the Magic of Free-Form Multi-Image Grounding in Multimodal Large Language Models</i>	
You Li, Heyu Huang, Chi Chen, Kaiyu Huang, Chao Huang, Zonghao Guo, Zhiyuan Liu, Jinan Xu, Yuhua Li, Ruixuan Li and Maosong Sun	9845
<i>SIKeD: Self-guided Iterative Knowledge Distillation for Mathematical Reasoning</i>	
Shivam Adarsh, Kumar Shridhar, Caglar Gulcehre, Nicholas Monath and Mrinmaya Sachan	9868
<i>Chain of Attack: Hide Your Intention through Multi-Turn Interrogation</i>	
Xikang Yang, Biyu Zhou, Xuehai Tang, Jizhong Han and Songlin Hu	9881
<i>MIG: Automatic Data Selection for Instruction Tuning by Maximizing Information Gain in Semantic Space</i>	
Yicheng Chen, Yining Li, Kai Hu, Ma Zerun, HaochenYe HaochenYe and Kai Chen	9902
<i>Enhancing Automatic Term Extraction with Large Language Models via Syntactic Retrieval</i>	
Yongchan Chun, Minhyuk Kim, Dongjun Kim, Chanjun Park and Heuseok Lim	9916
<i>Explainable Depression Detection in Clinical Interviews with Personalized Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	
Linhai Zhang, Ziyang Gao, Deyu Zhou and Yulan He	9927

<i>EMPEC: A Comprehensive Benchmark for Evaluating Large Language Models Across Diverse Healthcare Professions</i>	Zheheng Luo, Chenhan Yuan, Qianqian Xie and Sophia Ananiadou	9945
<i>Beyond Numeric Rewards: In-Context Dueling Bandits with LLM Agents</i>	Fanzeng Xia, Hao Liu, Yisong Yue and Tongxin Li	9959
<i>“Well, Keep Thinking”: Enhancing LLM Reasoning with Adaptive Injection Decoding</i>	Hyunbin Jin, Je Won Yeom, Seunghyun Bae and Taesup Kim	9989
<i>SpeechT-RAG: Reliable Depression Detection in LLMs with Retrieval-Augmented Generation Using Speech Timing Information</i>	Xiangyu Zhang, Hexin Liu, Qiquan Zhang, Beena Ahmed and Julien Epps	10019
<i>Fine-grained Knowledge Enhancement for Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	Jingxuan Han, Zhendong Mao, Yi Liu, Yexuan Che, Zheren Fu and Quan Wang	10031
<i>Bayesian Optimization for Controlled Image Editing via LLMs</i>	Chengkun Cai, Haoliang Liu, Xu Zhao, Zhongyu Jiang, Tianfang Zhang, Zongkai Wu, John Lee, Jenq-Neng Hwang and Lei Li	10045
<i>SPOT: Zero-Shot Semantic Parsing Over Property Graphs</i>	Francesco Cazzaro, Justin Kleindienst, Sofia Márquez Gomez and Ariadna Quattoni	10057
<i>Reasoning Circuits in Language Models: A Mechanistic Interpretation of Syllogistic Inference</i>	Geonhee Kim, Marco Valentino and Andre Freitas	10074
<i>Multi-Hop Question Generation via Dual-Perspective Keyword Guidance</i>	Maodong Li, Longyin Zhang and Fang Kong	10096
<i>LoRMA: Low-Rank Multiplicative Adaptation for LLMs</i>	Harsh Bihany, Shubham Patel and Ashutosh Modi	10113
<i>DI-BENCH: Benchmarking Large Language Models on Dependency Inference with Testable Repositories at Scale</i>	Linghao Zhang, Junhao Wang, Shilin He, Chaoyun Zhang, Yu Kang, Bowen Li, Jiaheng Wen, Chengxing Xie, Maoquan Wang, Yufan Huang, Elsie Nallipogu, Qingwei Lin, Yingnong Dang, Saravan Rajmohan, Dongmei Zhang and Qi Zhang	10134
<i>Weak-to-Strong Honesty Alignment via Learning-to-Rank Supervision</i>	YunfanXie YunfanXie, Lixin Zou, Dan Luo, Min Tang and Chenliang Li	10154
<i>MultiHoax: A Dataset of Multi-hop False-premise questions</i>	Mohammadamin Shafiei, Hamidreza Saffari and Nafise Sadat Moosavi	10169
<i>Learning to Play Like Humans: A Framework for LLM Adaptation in Interactive Fiction Games</i>	Jinming Zhang and Yunfei Long	10188
<i>STATE ToxiCN: A Benchmark for Span-level Target-Aware Toxicity Extraction in Chinese Hate Speech Detection</i>	Zewen Bai, Liang Yang, Shengdi Yin, Junyu Lu, Jingjie Zeng, Haohao Zhu, Yuanyuan Sun and Hongfei Lin	10206
<i>RelEdit: Evaluating Conceptual Knowledge Editing in Language Models via Relational Reasoning</i>	Yifan Niu, Miao Peng, Nuo Chen, Yatao Bian, Tingyang Xu and Jia Li	10220
<i>Unlocking Speech Instruction Data Potential with Query Rewriting</i>	Yonghua Hei, Yibo Yan, Shuliang Liu, Huiyu Zhou, Linfeng Zhang and Xuming Hu	10239

<i>From Evasion to Concealment: Stealthy Knowledge Unlearning for LLMs</i>	
Tianle Gu, Kexin Huang, Ruilin Luo, Yuanqi Yao, Xiuying Chen, Yujiu Yang, Yan Teng and Yingchun Wang	10261
<i>Context-DPO: Aligning Language Models for Context-Faithfulness</i>	
Baolong Bi, Shaohan Huang, Yiwei Wang, Tianchi Yang, Zihan Zhang, Haizhen Huang, Lingrui Mei, Junfeng Fang, Zehao Li, Furu Wei, Weiwei Deng, Feng Sun, Qi Zhang and Shenghua Liu .	10280
<i>Reasoning Does Not Necessarily Improve Role-Playing Ability</i>	
Xiachong Feng, Longxu Dou and Lingpeng Kong	10301
<i>TableLLM: Enabling Tabular Data Manipulation by LLMs in Real Office Usage Scenarios</i>	
Xiaokang Zhang, Sijia Luo, Bohan Zhang, Zeyao Ma, Jing Zhang, Yang Li, Guanlin Li, Zijun Yao, Kangli Xu, Jinchang Zhou, Daniel Zhang-Li, Jifan Yu, Shu Zhao, Juanzi Li and Jie Tang . .	10315
<i>A Survey of LLM-based Agents in Medicine: How far are we from Baymax?</i>	
Wenxuan Wang, Zizhan Ma, Zheng Wang, Chenghan Wu, Jiaming Ji, Wenting Chen, Xiang Li and Yixuan Yuan	10345
<i>Context-Robust Knowledge Editing for Language Models</i>	
Haewon Park, Gyubin Choi, Minjun Kim and Yohan Jo	10360
<i>Multi-Agent Collaboration via Cross-Team Orchestration</i>	
Zhuoyun Du, Chen Qian, Wei Liu, Zihao Xie, YiFei Wang, Rennai Qiu, Yufan Dang, Weize Chen, Cheng Yang, Ye Tian, Xuantang Xiong and Lei Han	10386
<i>Semantic Evaluation of Multilingual Data-to-Text Generation via NLI Fine-Tuning: Precision, Recall and F1 scores</i>	
William Soto Martinez, Yannick Parmentier and Claire Gardent	10407
<i>Optimized Text Embedding Models and Benchmarks for Amharic Passage Retrieval</i>	
Kidist Amde Mekonnen, Yosef Worku Alemneh and Maarten de Rijke	10428
<i>Enhancing Transformation from Natural Language to Signal Temporal Logic Using LLMs with Diverse External Knowledge</i>	
Yue Fang, Zhi Jin, Jie An, Hongshen Chen, Xiaohong Chen and Naijun Zhan	10446
<i>DAGS: A Dependency-Based Dual-Attention and Global Semantic Improvement Framework for Metaphor Recognition</i>	
Puli Chen, Cheng Yang, Xingmao Zhang and Qingbao Huang	10459
<i>ESF: Efficient Sensitive Fingerprinting for Black-Box Tamper Detection of Large Language Models</i>	
Xiaofan Bai, Pingyi Hu, Xiaojing Ma, Linchen Yu, Dongmei Zhang, Qi Zhang and Bin Benjamin Zhu	10477
<i>The Lessons of Developing Process Reward Models in Mathematical Reasoning</i>	
Zhenru Zhang, Chujie Zheng, Yangzhen Wu, Beichen Zhang, Runji Lin, Bowen Yu, Dayiheng Liu, Jingren Zhou and Junyang Lin	10495
<i>MinosEval: Distinguishing Factoid and Non-Factoid for Tailored Open-Ended QA Evaluation with LLMs</i>	
Yongqi Fan, Yating Wang, Guandong Wang, Zhai Jie, Jingping Liu, Qi Ye and Tong Ruan	10517
<i>Towards Conditioning Clinical Text Generation for User Control</i>	
Osman Alperen Koraş, Rabi Bahnan, Jens Kleesiek and Amin Dada	10549

<i>CoDet-M4: Detecting Machine-Generated Code in Multi-Lingual, Multi-Generator and Multi-Domain Settings</i>	
Daniil Orel, Dilshod Azizov and Preslav Nakov	10570
<i>Q-Mamba: Towards more efficient Mamba models via post-training quantization</i>	
Chen Tianqi, Yuanteng Chen, Peisong Wang, Weixiang Xu, Zeyu Zhu and Jian Cheng . . .	10594
<i>P²Net: Parallel Pointer-based Network for Key Information Extraction with Complex Layouts</i>	
Kaiwen Wei, Jie Yao, Jiang Zhong, Yangyang Kang, Jingyuan Zhang, Changlong Sun, Xin Zhang, Fengmao Lv and Li Jin	10611
<i>Refining Sentence Embedding Model through Ranking Sentences Generation with Large Language Models</i>	
Liyang He, Chenglong Liu, Rui Li, Zhenya Huang, Shulan Ruan, Jun Zhou and Enhong Chen	10627
<i>RQT: Hierarchical Residual Quantization for Multi-Model Compression</i>	
Chen Tianqi, Peisong Wang, Weixiang Xu, Zeyu Zhu and Jian Cheng	10644
<i>taz2024full: Analysing German Newspapers for Gender Bias and Discrimination across Decades</i>	
Stefanie Urchs, Veronika Thurner, Matthias Aßenmacher, Christian Heumann and Stephanie Thiemichen	10661
<i>LCFO: Long Context and Long Form Output Dataset and Benchmarking</i>	
Marta R. Costa-jussà, Pierre Andrews, Mariano Coria Meglioli, Joy Chen, Joe Chuang, David Dale, Christophe Ropers, Alexandre Mourachko, Eduardo Sánchez, Holger Schwenk, Tuan A. Tran, Arina Turkatenko and Carleigh Wood	10672
<i>Span-based Semantic Role Labeling as Lexicalized Constituency Tree Parsing</i>	
Yang Hou and Zhenghua Li	10701
<i>Learning from Negative Samples in Biomedical Generative Entity Linking</i>	
Chanhwi Kim, Hyunjae Kim, Sihyeon Park, Jiwoo Lee, Mujeen Sung and Jaewoo Kang ..	10714
<i>Self-play through Computational Runtimes improves Chart Reasoning</i>	
Tautvydas Misiūnas, Hassan Mansoor, Jasper Uijlings, Oriana Riva and Victor Carbune ..	10731
<i>Towards Better Chain-of-Thought: A Reflection on Effectiveness and Faithfulness</i>	
Jiachun Li, Pengfei Cao, Yubo Chen, Jiexin Xu, Huaijun Li, Xiaojian Jiang, Kang Liu and Jun Zhao	10747
<i>A Couch Potato is not a Potato on a Couch: Prompting Strategies, Image Generation, and Compositionality Prediction for Noun Compounds</i>	
Sinan Kurtyigit, Diego Frassinelli, Carina Silberer and Sabine Schulte Im Walde	10766
<i>A Rose by Any Other Name: LLM-Generated Explanations Are Good Proxies for Human Explanations to Collect Label Distributions on NLI</i>	
Beiduo Chen, Siyao Peng, Anna Korhonen and Barbara Plank	10777
<i>Measuring What Matters: Evaluating Ensemble LLMs with Label Refinement in Inductive Coding</i>	
Angelina Parfenova and Jürgen Pfeffer	10803
<i>Dynamic Evil Score-Guided Decoding: An Efficient Decoding Framework For Red-Team Model</i>	
Cong Gao, Bo Zhang, Linkang Yang, Minghao Hu, Zhunchen Luo, Xiaoying Bai, Guotong Geng, Jun Zhang and Yunhua Xue	10817

<i>CoMuMDR: Code-mixed Multi-modal Multi-domain corpus for Discourse paRsing in conversations</i> Divyaksh Shukla, Ritesh Baviskar, Dwijesh Gohil, Aniket Tiwari, Atul Shree and Ashutosh Modi 10834	
<i>Multi-word Measures: Modeling Semantic Change in Compound Nouns</i> Chris Jenkins, Filip Miletic and Sabine Schulte Im Walde	10850
<i>Bridge-Coder: Transferring Model Capabilities from High-Resource to Low-Resource Programming Language</i> Jipeng Zhang, Jianshu Zhang, Yuanzhe LI, Renjie Pi, Rui Pan, Runtao Liu, Zheng Ziqiang and Tong Zhang	10865
<i>ProBench: Judging Multimodal Foundation Models on Open-ended Multi-domain Expert Tasks</i> Yan Yang, Dongxu Li, Haoning Wu, Bei Chen, Liu Liu, Liyuan Pan and Junnan Li	10883
<i>2M-BELEBELE: Highly Multilingual Speech and American Sign Language Comprehension Dataset Download PDF</i> Marta R. Costa-jussà, Bokai YU, Pierre Andrews, Belen Alastruey, Necati Cihan Camgoz, Joe Chuang, Jean Maillard, Christophe Ropers, Arina Turkatenco and Carleigh Wood	10893
<i>LSC-Eval: A General Framework to Evaluate Methods for Assessing Dimensions of Lexical Semantic Change Using LLM-Generated Synthetic Data</i> Naomi Baes, Raphael Merx, Nick Haslam, Ekaterina Vylomova and Haim Dubossarsky . .	10905
<i>Chain-of-Jailbreak Attack for Image Generation Models via Step by Step Editing</i> Wenxuan Wang, Kuiyi Gao, Youliang Yuan, Jen-tse Huang, Qiuzhi Liu, Shuai Wang, Wenxiang Jiao and Zhaopeng Tu	10940
<i>Tokenization is Sensitive to Language Variation</i> Anna Wegmann, Dong Nguyen and David Jurgens	10958
<i>WirelessMathBench: A Mathematical Modeling Benchmark for LLMs in Wireless Communications</i> Xin Li, Mengbing Liu, LI Wei, Jiancheng An, Merouane Abdelkader Debbah and Chau Yuen 10984	
<i>Self-Improvement Towards Pareto Optimality: Mitigating Preference Conflicts in Multi-Objective Alignment</i> Moxin Li, Yuantao Zhang, Wenjie Wang, Wentao Shi, Zhuo Liu, Fuli Feng and Tat-Seng Chua 11010	
<i>Investigating and Scaling up Code-Switching for Multilingual Language Model Pre-Training</i> Zhijun Wang, Jiahuan Li, Hao Zhou, Rongxiang Weng, Jingang Wang, Xin Huang, Xue Han, Junlan Feng, Chao Deng and Shujian Huang	11032
<i>User Behavior Prediction as a Generic, Robust, Scalable, and Low-Cost Evaluation Strategy for Estimating Generalization in LLMs</i> Sougata Saha and Monojit Choudhury	11047
<i>Beyond Browsing: API-Based Web Agents</i> Yueqi Song, Frank F. Xu, Shuyan Zhou and Graham Neubig	11066
<i>MiLiC-Eval: Benchmarking Multilingual LLMs for China’s Minority Languages</i> Chen Zhang, Mingxu Tao, Zhiyuan Liao and Yansong Feng	11086
<i>ArgInstruct: Specialized Instruction Fine-Tuning for Computational Argumentation</i> Maja Stahl, Timon Ziegenbein, Joonsuk Park and Henning Wachsmuth	11103

<i>Crabs: Consuming Resource via Auto-generation for LLM-DoS Attack under Black-box Settings</i> Yuanhe Zhang, Zhenhong Zhou, Wei Zhang, Xinyue Wang, Xiaojun Jia, Yang Liu and Sen Su	11128
<i>Probabilistic Aggregation and Targeted Embedding Optimization for Collective Moral Reasoning in Large Language Models</i> Chenchen Yuan, Zheyu Zhang, Shuo Yang, Bardh Prenkaj and Gjergji Kasneci	11151
<i>Unlocking Recursive Thinking of LLMs: Alignment via Refinement</i> Haoke Zhang, Xiaobo Liang, Cunxiang Wang, Juntao Li and Min Zhang	11169
<i>CitaLaw: Enhancing LLM with Citations in Legal Domain</i> Kepu Zhang, Weijie Yu, Sunhao Dai and Jun Xu	11183
<i>MEGen: Generative Backdoor into Large Language Models via Model Editing</i> Jiyang Qiu, Xinbei Ma, Zhuosheng Zhang, Hai Zhao, Yun Li and Qianren Wang	11197
<i>Social Bias Benchmark for Generation: A Comparison of Generation and QA-Based Evaluations</i> Jiho Jin, Woosung Kang, Junho Myung and Alice Oh	11215
<i>Generating Pedagogically Meaningful Visuals for Math Word Problems: A New Benchmark and Analysis of Text-to-Image Models</i> Junling Wang, Anna Rutkiewicz, April Wang and Mrinmaya Sachan	11229
<i>RASPBerry: Retrieval-Augmented Monte Carlo Tree Self-Play with Reasoning Consistency for Multi-Hop Question Answering</i> Baixuan Li, Yunlong Fan, Tianyi Ma, Miao Gao, Chuanqi Shi and Zhiqiang Gao	11258
<i>All That Glitters is Not Gold: Improving Robust Retrieval-Augmented Language Models with Fact-Centric Preference Alignment</i> Jia Hao, Chunhong Zhang, Jiarun Liu, Haiyu Zhao, Zhiqiang Zhan and Zheng Hu	11277
<i>FairSteer: Inference Time Debiasing for LLMs with Dynamic Activation Steering</i> Yichen Li, Zhiting Fan, Ruizhe Chen, Xiaotang Gai, Luqi Gong, Yan Zhang and Zuozhu Liu	11293
<i>Listen, Watch, and Learn to Feel: Retrieval-Augmented Emotion Reasoning for Compound Emotion Generation</i> Zhuofan Wen, Zheng Lian, Shun Chen, Hailiang Yao, Longjiang Yang, Bin Liu and Jianhua Tao	11313
<i>GLTW: Joint Improved Graph Transformer and LLM via Three-Word Language for Knowledge Graph Completion</i> Kangyang Luo, Yuzhuo Bai, Cheng Gao, Shuzheng Si, Zhu Liu, Yingli Shen, Zhitong Wang, Cunliang Kong, Wenhao Li, Yufei Huang, Ye Tian, Xuantang Xiong, Lei Han and Maosong Sun	11328
<i>Learning to Select In-Context Demonstration Preferred by Large Language Model</i> Zheng Zhang, Shaocheng Lan, Lei Song, Jiang Bian, Yexin Li and Kan Ren	11345
<i>Beyond the Spelling Miracle: Investigating Substring Awareness in Character-Blind Language Models</i> Cristiano Ciaccio, Marta Sartor, Alessio Miaschi and Felice Dell’Orletta	11361
<i>DEMO: Reframing Dialogue Interaction with Fine-grained Element Modeling</i> Minzheng Wang, Xinghua Zhang, Kun Chen, Nan Xu, Haiyang Yu, Fei Huang, Wenji Mao and Yongbin Li	11373

<i>InfiniteICL: Breaking the Limit of Context Window Size via Long Short-term Memory Transformation</i> Bowen Cao, Deng Cai and Wai Lam	11402
<i>M3HG: Multimodal, Multi-scale, and Multi-type Node Heterogeneous Graph for Emotion Cause Triplet Extraction in Conversations</i> Qiao Liang, Ying Shen, Tiantian Chen and Lin Zhang	11416
<i>Large Language Models Are Natural Video Popularity Predictors</i> Pratik Kayal, Pascal Mettes, Nima Dehmamy and Minsu Park	11432
<i>DELMAN: Dynamic Defense Against Large Language Model Jailbreaking with Model Editing</i> Yi Wang, Fenghua Weng, Sibeil Yang, Zhan Qin, Minlie Huang and Wenjie Wang	11465
<i>You need to MIMIC to get FAME: Solving Meeting Transcript Scarcity with Multi-Agent Conversations</i> Frederic Kirstein, Muneeb Khan, Jan Philip Wahle, Terry Ruas and Bela Gipp	11482
<i>Code-Switching and Syntax: A Large-Scale Experiment</i> Igor Sterner and Simone Teufel	11526
<i>Optima: Optimizing Effectiveness and Efficiency for LLM-Based Multi-Agent System</i> Weize Chen, Jiarui Yuan, Chen Qian, Cheng Yang, Zhiyuan Liu and Maosong Sun	11534
<i>Generating Domain-Specific Knowledge Graphs from Large Language Models</i> Marinela Parović, Ze Li and Jinhua Du	11558
<i>Large Language Models are Miscalibrated In-Context Learners</i> Chengzu Li, Han Zhou, Goran Glavaš, Anna Korhonen and Ivan Vulić	11575
<i>STeCa: Step-level Trajectory Calibration for LLM Agent Learning</i> Hanlin Wang, Jian Wang, Chak Tou Leong and Wenjie Li	11597
<i>LEMMA: Learning from Errors for MatheMatical Advancement in LLMs</i> Zhuoshi Pan, Yu Li, Honglin Lin, Qizhi Pei, Zinan Tang, Wei Wu, Chenlin Ming, H. Vicky Zhao, Conghui He and Lijun Wu	11615
<i>Voting or Consensus? Decision-Making in Multi-Agent Debate</i> Lars Benedikt Kaesberg, Jonas Becker, Jan Philip Wahle, Terry Ruas and Bela Gipp	11640
<i>Rhetorical Device-Aware Sarcasm Detection with Counterfactual Data Augmentation</i> Qingqing Hong, Dongyu Zhang, Jiayi Lin, Dapeng Yin, Shuyue Zhu and Junli Wang	11672
<i>Selecting Demonstrations for Many-Shot In-Context Learning via Gradient Matching</i> Jianfei Zhang, Bei Li, Jun Bai, Rumei Li, Yanmeng Wang, Chenghua Lin and Wenge Rong	11686
<i>Cheap Character Noise for OCR-Robust Multilingual Embeddings</i> Andrianos Michail, Juri Opitz, Yining Wang, Robin Meister, Rico Sennrich and Simon Clematide	11705
<i>Physics: Benchmarking Foundation Models on University-Level Physics Problem Solving</i> Kaiyue Feng, Yilun Zhao, Yixin Liu, Tianyu Yang, Chen Zhao, John Sous and Arman Cohan	11717
<i>DOVE: A Large-Scale Multi-Dimensional Predictions Dataset Towards Meaningful LLM Evaluation</i> Eliya Habba, Ofir Arviv, Itay Itzhak, Yotam Perlit, Elron Bandel, Leshem Choshen, Michal Shmueli-Scheuer and Gabriel Stanovsky	11744

<i>ALPS: Attention Localization and Pruning Strategy for Efficient Adaptation of Large Language Models</i> Hao Chen, Haoze Li, Zhiqing Xiao, Lirong Gao, Qi Zhang, Xiaomeng Hu, Ningtao Wang, Xing Fu and Junbo Zhao	11764
<i>DeTAM: Defending LLMs Against Jailbreak Attacks via Targeted Attention Modification</i> Yu Li, Han Jiang and Zhihua Wei	11781
<i>A Survey of Mathematical Reasoning in the Era of Multimodal Large Language Model: Benchmark, Method & Challenges</i> Yibo Yan, Jiamin Su, Jianxiang He, Fangteng FU, Xu Zheng, Yuanhuiyi Lyu, Kun Wang, Shen Wang, Qingsong Wen and Xuming Hu	11798
<i>Fast-and-Frugal Text-Graph Transformers are Effective Link Predictors</i> Andrei Catalin Coman, Christos Theodoropoulos, Marie-Francine Moens and James Henderson	11828
<i>NeoQA: Evidence-based Question Answering with Generated News Events</i> Max Glockner, Xiang Jiang, Leonardo F. R. Ribeiro, Iryna Gurevych and Markus Dreyer .	11842
<i>ChatMap: Mining Human Thought Processes for Customer Service Chatbots via Multi-Agent Collaboration</i> Xinyi Jiang, Tianyi Hu, Yuheng Qin, Guoming Wang, Zhou Huan, Kehan Chen, Gang Huang, Rongxing Lu and Siliang Tang	11927
<i>P3: Prompts Promote Prompting</i> Xinyu Zhang, Yuanquan Hu, Fangchao Liu and Zhicheng Dou	11948
<i>VAQUUM: Are Vague Quantifiers Grounded in Visual Data?</i> Hugh Mee Wong, Rick Nouwen and Albert Gatt	11966
<i>Forgotten Polygons: Multimodal Large Language Models are Shape-Blind</i> William Rudman, Michal Golovanevsky, Amir Bar, Vedant Palit, Yann LeCun, Carsten Eickhoff and Ritambhara Singh	11983
<i>MindBridge: Scalable and Cross-Model Knowledge Editing via Memory-Augmented Modality</i> Shuaike Li, Kai Zhang, Qi Liu and Enhong Chen	11999
<i>FIHA: Automated Fine-grained Hallucinations Evaluations in Large Vision Language Models with Davidson Scene Graphs</i> Bowen Yan, Zhengsong Zhang, Liqiang Jing, Eftekhar Hossain and Xinya Du	12014
<i>On the Role of Semantic Proto-roles in Semantic Analysis: What do LLMs know about agency?</i> Elizabeth Spaulding, Shafiuddin Rehan Ahmed and James Martin	12027
<i>GeAR: Graph-enhanced Agent for Retrieval-augmented Generation</i> Zhili Shen, Chenxin Diao, Pavlos Vougiouklis, Pascual Merita, Shriram Piramanayagam, Enting Chen, Damien Graux, Andre Melo, Ruofei Lai, Zeren Jiang, Zhongyang Li, YE QI, Yang Ren, Dandan Tu and Jeff Z. Pan	12049
<i>WebNLG-IT: Construction of an aligned RDF-Italian corpus through Machine Translation techniques</i> Michael Oliverio, Pier Felice Balestrucci, Alessandro Mazzei and Valerio Basile	12073
<i>Towards Adapting Open-Source Large Language Models for Expert-Level Clinical Note Generation</i> Hanyin Wang, Chufan Gao, Bolun Liu, Qiping Xu, Guleid Hussein, Mohamad El Labban, Kingsley Iheasirim, Hariprasad Reddy Korsapati, Chuck Outcalt and Jimeng Sun	12084

<i>Bridging Robustness and Generalization Against Word Substitution Attacks in NLP via the Growth Bound Matrix Approach</i>	
Mohammed Bouri and Adnane Saoud	12118
<i>Neuro-Symbolic Query Compiler</i>	
Yuyao Zhang, Zhicheng Dou, Xiaoxi Li, Jiajie Jin, Yongkang Wu, Zhonghua Li, YE QI and Ji-Rong Wen	12138
<i>Revealing and Mitigating the Local Pattern Shortcuts of Mamba</i>	
WangJie You, Zecheng Tang, Juntao Li, Lili Yao and Min Zhang	12156
<i>Forget the Token and Pixel: Rethinking Gradient Ascent for Concept Unlearning in Multimodal Generative Models</i>	
Jiaqi Li, Chuanyi Zhang, Miaozeng Du, Hui Zhang, Yongrui Chen, Qianshan Wei, Junfeng Fang, Ruipeng Wang, Sheng Bi and Guilin Qi	12179
<i>Slamming: Training a Speech Language Model on One GPU in a Day</i>	
Gallil Maimon, Avishai Elmakies and Yossi Adi	12201
<i>Boosting LLM Translation Skills without General Ability Loss via Rationale Distillation</i>	
Junhong Wu, Yang Zhao, Yangyifan Xu, Bing Liu and Chengqing Zong	12217
<i>Clarifying Underspecified Discourse Relations in Instructional Texts</i>	
Berfin Aktas and Michael Roth	12237
<i>WMT24++: Expanding the Language Coverage of WMT24 to 55 Languages & Dialects</i>	
Daniel Deutsch, Eleftheria Briakou, Isaac Rayburn Caswell, Mara Finkelstein, Rebecca Galor, Juraj Juraska, Geza Kovacs, Alison Lui, Ricardo Rei, Jason Riesa, Shruti Rijhwani, Parker Riley, Elizabeth Salesky, Firas Trabelsi, Stephanie Winkler, Biao Zhang and Markus Freitag	12257
<i>Exploring Graph Representations of Logical Forms for Language Modeling</i>	
Michael Sullivan	12285
<i>SEA-HELM: Southeast Asian Holistic Evaluation of Language Models</i>	
Yosephine Susanto, Adithya Venkatadri Hulagadri, Jann Railey Montalan, Jian Gang Ngui, Xianbin Yong, Wei Qi Leong, Hamsawardhini Rengarajan, Peerat Limkonchotiwat, Yifan Mai and William Chandra Tjhi	12308
<i>TRANS-ZERO: Self-Play Incentivizes Large Language Models for Multilingual Translation Without Parallel Data</i>	
Wei Zou, Sen Yang, Yu Bao, Shujian Huang, Jiajun Chen and Shanbo Cheng	12337
<i>A Conformal Risk Control Framework for Granular Word Assessment and Uncertainty Calibration of CLIPScore Quality Estimates</i>	
Goncalo Emanuel Cavaco Gomes, Bruno Martins and Chrysoula Zerva	12348
<i>SGDPO: Self-Guided Direct Preference Optimization for Language Model Alignment</i>	
Wenqiao Zhu, Ji Liu, Lulu Wang, Jun Wu and Yulun Zhang	12366
<i>Socratic Style Chain-of-Thoughts Help LLMs to be a Better Reasoner</i>	
Jiangbo Pei, Peiyu Liu, Xin Zhao, Aidong Men and Yang Liu	12384
<i>Quantile Regression with Large Language Models for Price Prediction</i>	
Nikhita Vedula, Dushyanta Dhyani, Laleh Jalali, Boris N. Oreshkin, Mohsen Bayati and Shervin Malmasi	12396

<i>Training Turn-by-Turn Verifiers for Dialogue Tutoring Agents: The Curious Case of LLMs as Your Coding Tutors</i>	
Jian Wang, Yinpei Dai, Yichi Zhang, Ziqiao Ma, Wenjie Li and Joyce Chai	12416
<i>AIGuard: A Benchmark and Lightweight Detection for E-commerce AIGC Risks</i>	
Wenhua Zhang, Weicheng Li, Xuanrong Rao, Lixin Zou, Xiangyang Luo, Chubin Zhuang, Yongjie Hong, Zhen Qin, Hengyu Chang, Chenliang Li and Bo Zheng	12437
<i>A²ATS: Retrieval-Based KV Cache Reduction via Windowed Rotary Position Embedding and Query-Aware Vector Quantization</i>	
Junhui He, Junna Xing, Nan Wang, Rui Xu, Shangyu Wu, Peng Zhou, Qiang Liu, Chun Jason Xue and Qingan Li	12451
<i>TransBench: Breaking Barriers for Transferable Graphical User Interface Agents in Dynamic Digital Environments</i>	
Yuheng Lu, Qian Yu, Hongru Wang, Zeming Liu, Wei Su, Yanping Liu, Yuhang Guo, Maocheng Liang, Yunhong Wang and Haifeng Wang	12464
<i>Order Matters: Investigate the Position Bias in Multi-constraint Instruction Following</i>	
Jie Zeng, Qianyu He, Qingyu Ren, Jiaqing Liang, Weikang Zhou, Zeye Sun, Fei Yu and Yanghua Xiao	12479
<i>CoT-VTM: Visual-to-Music Generation with Chain-of-Thought Reasoning</i>	
Xikang Guan, Zheng Gu, Jing Huo, Tianyu Ding and Yang Gao	12493
<i>A Tale of Evaluating Factual Consistency: Case Study on Long Document Summarization Evaluation</i>	
Yang Zhong and Diane Litman	12511
<i>Evaluating Pretrained Causal Language Models for Synonymy</i>	
Ioana Ivan, Carlos Ramisch and Alexis Nasr	12533
<i>MDIT-Bench: Evaluating the Dual-Implicit Toxicity in Large Multimodal Models</i>	
Bohan Jin, Shuhan Qi, Kehai Chen, Xinyi Guo and Xuan Wang	12552
<i>CoVE: Compressed Vocabulary Expansion Makes Better LLM-based Recommender Systems</i>	
Haochen Zhang, Tianyi Zhang, Junze Yin, Oren Gal, Anshumali Shrivastava and Vladimir Braverman	12575
<i>CtrlA: Adaptive Retrieval-Augmented Generation via Inherent Control</i>	
Liu Huanshuo, Hao Zhang, Zhijiang Guo, Jing Wang, Kuicai Dong, Xiangyang Li, Yi Quan Lee, Cong Zhang and Yong Liu	12592
<i>Maximum Score Routing For Mixture-of-Experts</i>	
Bowen Dong, Yilong Fan, Yutao Sun, Zhenyu Li, Tengyu Pan, Zhou Xun and Jianyong Wang	12619
<i>Time Course MechInterp: Analyzing the Evolution of Components and Knowledge in Large Language Models</i>	
Ahmad Dawar Hakimi, Ali Modarressi, Philipp Wicke and Hinrich Schuetze	12633
<i>Well Begun is Half Done: Low-resource Preference Alignment by Weak-to-Strong Decoding</i>	
Feifan Song, Shaohang Wei, Wen Luo, Yuxuan Fan, Tianyu Liu, Guoyin Wang and Houfeng Wang	12654
<i>Disentangling Text and Math in Word Problems: Evidence for the Bidimensional Structure of Large Language Models' Reasoning</i>	
Pedro Calais, Gabriel Franco, Zilu Tang, Themistoklis Nikas, Wagner Meira Jr., Evimaria Terzi and Mark Crovella	12671

<i>Human-LLM Coevolution: Evidence from Academic Writing</i> Mingmeng Geng and Roberto Trotta	12689
<i>Disentangled Multi-span Evolutionary Network against Temporal Knowledge Graph Reasoning</i> Hao Dong, Ziyue Qiao, Zhiyuan Ning, Qi Hao, Yi Du, Pengyang Wang and Yuanchun Zhou	12697
<i>GRAF: Graph Retrieval Augmented by Facts for Romanian Legal Multi-Choice Question Answering</i> Cristian-George Craciun, Răzvan-Alexandru Smădu, Dumitru-Clementin Cercel and Mihaela-Claudia Cercel	12708
<i>Express What You See: Can Multimodal LLMs Decode Visual Ciphers with Intuitive Semiosis Comprehension?</i> Jiayi Kuang, Yinghui Li, Chen Wang, Haohao Luo, Ying Shen and Wenhao Jiang	12743
<i>ConFit v2: Improving Resume-Job Matching using Hypothetical Resume Embedding and Runner-Up Hard-Negative Mining</i> Xiao Yu, Ruize Xu, Chengyuan Xue, Jinzhong Zhang, Xu Ma and Zhou Yu	12775
<i>Knowing Before Saying: LLM Representations Encode Information About Chain-of-Thought Success Before Completion</i> Anum Afzal, Florian Matthes, Gal Chechik and Yftah Ziser	12791
<i>Grounding Task Assistance with Multimodal Cues from a Single Demonstration</i> Gabriel Herbert Sarch, Balasaravanan Thoravi Kumaravel, Sahithya Ravi, Vibhav Vineet and Andrew D Wilson	12807
<i>Awes, Laws, and Flaws From Today's LLM Research</i> Adrian de Wynter	12834
<i>Dual Debiasing for Noisy In-Context Learning for Text Generation</i> Siqi Liang, Sumyeong Ahn, Paramveer Dhillon and Jiayu Zhou	12855
<i>DRS: Deep Question Reformulation With Structured Output</i> Zhecheng Li, Yiwei Wang, Bryan Hooi, Yujun Cai, Nanyun Peng and Kai-Wei Chang	12869
<i>Towards Explainable Hate Speech Detection</i> Happy Khairunnisa Sariyanto, Diclehan Ulucan, Oguzhan Ulucan and Marc Ebner	12883
<i>BioHopR: A Benchmark for Multi-Hop, Multi-Answer Reasoning in Biomedical Domain</i> Yunsoo Kim, Yusuf Abdulle and Honghan Wu	12894
<i>PipeSpec: Breaking Stage Dependencies in Hierarchical LLM Decoding</i> Bradley McDanel, Sai Qian Zhang, Yunhai Hu and Zining Liu	12909
<i>LAM SIMULATOR: Advancing Data Generation for Large Action Model Training via Online Exploration and Trajectory Feedback</i> Thai Quoc Hoang, Kung-Hsiang Huang, Shirley Kokane, Jianguo Zhang, Zuxin Liu, Ming Zhu, Jake Grigsby, Tian Lan, Michael S Ryoo, Chien-Sheng Wu, Shelby Heinecke, Huan Wang, Silvio Savarese, Caiming Xiong and Juan Carlos Niebles	12921
<i>Rank, Chunk and Expand: Lineage-Oriented Reasoning for Taxonomy Expansion</i> Sahil Mishra, Kumar Arjun and Tanmoy Chakraborty	12935
<i>Probing Subphonemes in Morphology Models</i> Gal Astrach and Yuval Pinter	12954
<i>Exploiting Instruction-Following Retrievers for Malicious Information Retrieval</i> Parishad BehnamGhader, Nicholas Meade and Siva Reddy	12962

<i>Improving Causal Interventions in Amnesic Probing with Mean Projection or LEACE</i> Alicja Dobrzeniecka, Antske Fokkens and Pia Sommerauer	12981
<i>The Threat of PROMPTS in Large Language Models: A System and User Prompt Perspective</i> Zixuan Xia, Haifeng Sun, Jingyu Wang, Qi Qi, Huazheng Wang, Xiaoyuan Fu and Jianxin Liao	12994
<i>RoseRAG: Robust Retrieval-augmented Generation with Small-scale LLMs via Margin-aware Preference Optimization</i> Tianci Liu, Haoxiang Jiang, Tianze Wang, Ran Xu, Yue Yu, Linjun Zhang, Tuo Zhao and Haoyu Wang	13036
<i>Instruction-Tuning LLMs for Event Extraction with Annotation Guidelines</i> Saurabh Srivastava, Sweta Pati and Ziyu Yao	13055
<i>mRAKL: Multilingual Retrieval-Augmented Knowledge Graph Construction for Low-Resourced Languages</i> Hellina Hailu Nigatu, Min Li, Maartje Ter Hoeve, Saloni Potdar and Sarah Chasins	13072
<i>Mechanistic Interpretability of Emotion Inference in Large Language Models</i> Ala N. Tak, Amin Banayeeanzade, Anahita Bolourani, Mina Kian, Robin Jia and Jonathan Gratch	13090
<i>RL-Guider: Leveraging Historical Decisions and Feedback for Drug Editing with Large Language Models</i> Xufeng Liu, Yixuan Ding, Jingxiang Qu, Yichi Zhang, Wenhan Gao and Yi Liu	13121
<i>BriefMe: A Legal NLP Benchmark for Assisting with Legal Briefs</i> Jesse Woo, Fateme Hashemi Chaleshtori, Ana Marasovic and Kenneth Marino	13139
<i>I see what you mean: Co-Speech Gestures for Reference Resolution in Multimodal Dialogue</i> Esam Ghaleb, Bulat Khaertdinov, Asli Ozyurek and Raquel Fernández	13191
<i>World Knowledge Resolves Some Aspectual Ambiguity</i> Katarzyna Pruś, Mark Steedman and Adam Lopez	13207
<i>ACCESS DENIED INC: The First Benchmark Environment for Sensitivity Awareness</i> Dren Fazlija, Arkadij Orlov and Sandipan Sikdar	13221
<i>Spatial Coordinates as a Cell Language: A Multi-Sentence Framework for Imaging Mass Cytometry Analysis</i> Chi-Jane Chen, Yuhang Chen, Sukwon Yun, Natalie Stanley and Tianlong Chen	13241
<i>HumanEval Pro and MBPP Pro: Evaluating Large Language Models on Self-invoking Code Generation Task</i> Zhaojian Yu, Yilun Zhao, Arman Cohan and Xiao-Ping Zhang	13253
<i>TCSinger 2: Customizable Multilingual Zero-shot Singing Voice Synthesis</i> Yu Zhang, Wenxiang Guo, Changhao Pan, Dongyu Yao, Zhiyuan Zhu, Ziyue Jiang, Yuhan Wang, Tao Jin and Zhou Zhao	13280
<i>Compute Optimal Scaling of Skills: Knowledge vs Reasoning</i> Nicholas Roberts, Niladri S. Chatterji, Sharan Narang, Mike Lewis and Dieuwke Hupkes .	13295
<i>PECAN: LLM-Guided Dynamic Progress Control with Attention-Guided Hierarchical Weighted Graph for Long-Document QA</i> Xinyu Wang, Yanzheng Xiang, Lin Gui and Yulan He	13317

<i>Lifelong Model Editing with Graph-Based External Memory</i> Yash Kumar Atri, Ahmed Alaa and Thomas Hartvigsen	13336
<i>Multi-Sense Embeddings for Language Models and Knowledge Distillation</i> Qitong Wang, Mohammed J Zaki, Georgios Kollias and Vasileios Kalantzis	13353
<i>CodeScientist: End-to-End Semi-Automated Scientific Discovery with Code-based Experimentation</i> Peter Jansen, Oyvind Tafjord, Marissa Radensky, Pao Siangliulue, Tom Hope, Bhavana Dalvi Mishra, Bodhisattwa Prasad Majumder, Daniel S Weld and Peter Clark	13370
<i>Beyond Factual Accuracy: Evaluating Coverage of Diverse Factual Information in Long-form Text Generation</i> Chris Samarinas, Alexander Krubner, Alireza Salemi, Youngwoo Kim and Hamed Zamani	13468
<i>Continual Quantization-Aware Pre-Training: When to transition from 16-bit to 1.58-bit pre-training for BitNet language models?</i> Jacob Nielsen, Peter Schneider-Kamp and Lukas Galke	13483
<i>When Detection Fails: The Power of Fine-Tuned Models to Generate Human-Like Social Media Text</i> Hillary Dawkins, Kathleen C. Fraser and Svetlana Kiritchenko	13494
<i>Not quite Sherlock Holmes: Language model predictions do not reliably differentiate impossible from improbable events</i> James A. Michaelov, Reeka Estacio, Zhien Zhang and Ben Bergen	13528
<i>The Rotary Position Embedding May Cause Dimension Inefficiency in Attention Heads for Long-Distance Retrieval</i> Ting-Rui Chiang and Dani Yogatama	13552
<i>IDEA: Enhancing the Rule Learning Ability of Large Language Model Agent through Induction, Deduction, and Abduction</i> Kaiyu He, Mian Zhang, Shuo Yan, Peilin Wu and Zhiyu Chen	13563
<i>EnigmaToM: Improve LLMs' Theory-of-Mind Reasoning Capabilities with Neural Knowledge Base of Entity States</i> Hainiu Xu, Siya Qi, Jiazheng Li, Yuxiang Zhou, Jinhua Du, Caroline Catmur and Yulan He	13598
<i>ReasonerRank: Redefining Language Model Evaluation with Ground-Truth-Free Ranking Frameworks</i> Jiamu Zhang, Jiayi Yuan, Andrew Wen, Hoang Anh Duy Le, Yu-Neng Chuang, Soo-Hyun Choi, Rui Chen and Xia Hu	13623
<i>HyGenar: An LLM-Driven Hybrid Genetic Algorithm for Few-Shot Grammar Generation</i> Weizhi Tang, Yixuan Li, Chris Sypherd, Elizabeth Polgreen and Vaishak Belle	13640
<i>Can Large Language Models Understand Argument Schemes?</i> Elfia Bezou-Vrakatseli, Oana Cocarascu and Sanjay Modgil	13666
<i>MMInA: Benchmarking Multihop Multimodal Internet Agents</i> Shulin Tian, Ziniu Zhang, Liangyu Chen and Ziwei Liu	13682
<i>ThinkGuard: Deliberative Slow Thinking Leads to Cautious Guardrails</i> Xiaofei Wen, Wenxuan Zhou, Wenjie Jacky Mo and Muhao Chen	13698
<i>Neutralizing Bias in LLM Reasoning using Entailment Graphs</i> Liang Cheng, Tianyi Li, Zhaowei Wang, Tianyang Liu and Mark Steedman	13714
<i>Dynamic Steering With Episodic Memory For Large Language Models</i> Van Dai Do, Quan Hung Tran, Svetha Venkatesh and Hung Le	13731

<i>Eeyore: Realistic Depression Simulation via Expert-in-the-Loop Supervised and Preference Optimization</i>	
Siyang Liu, Bianca Brie, Wenda Li, Laura Biester, Andrew Lee, James Pennebaker and Rada Mihalcea	13750
<i>Lost in Translation: Benchmarking Commercial Machine Translation Models for Dyslexic-Style Text</i>	
Gregory Price and Shaomei Wu	13771
<i>Divide-Verify-Refine: Can LLMs Self-align with Complex Instructions?</i>	
Xianren Zhang, Xianfeng Tang, Hui Liu, Zongyu Wu, Qi He, Dongwon Lee and Suhang Wang	13783
<i>LlamaPIE: Proactive In-Ear Conversation Assistants</i>	
Tuochao Chen, Nicholas Scott Batchelder, Alisa Liu, Noah A. Smith and Shyamnath Gollakota	13801
<i>Task-Oriented Automatic Fact-Checking with Frame-Semantics</i>	
Jacob Devasier, Akshith Reddy Putta, Rishabh Mediratta and Chengkai Li	13825
<i>Craw4LLM: Efficient Web Crawling for LLM Pretraining</i>	
Shi Yu, Zhiyuan Liu and Chenyan Xiong	13843
<i>Be Cautious When Merging Unfamiliar LLMs: A Phishing Model Capable of Stealing Privacy</i>	
Guo Zhenyuan, Yi Shi, Wenlong Meng, Chen Gong, Chengkun Wei and Wenzhi Chen	13852
<i>Understand User Opinions of Large Language Models via LLM-Powered In-the-Moment User Experience Interviews</i>	
Mengqiao Liu, Tevin Wang, Cassandra A. Cohen, Sarah Li and Chenyan Xiong	13872
<i>HiCOT: Improving Neural Topic Models via Optimal Transport and Contrastive Learning</i>	
Hoang Tran Vuong, Tue Le, Tu Vu, Tung Nguyen, Linh Ngo Van, Sang Dinh and Thien Huu Nguyen	13894
<i>FLAG-TRADER: Fusion LLM-Agent with Gradient-based Reinforcement Learning for Financial Trading</i>	
Guojun Xiong, Zhiyang Deng, Keyi Wang, Yupeng Cao, Haohang Li, Yangyang Yu, Xueqing Peng, Mingquan Lin, Kaleb E Smith, Xiao-Yang Liu, Jimin Huang, Sophia Ananiadou and Qianqian Xie	13921
<i>The Silent Saboteur: Imperceptible Adversarial Attacks against Black-Box Retrieval-Augmented Generation Systems</i>	
Hongru Song, Yu-An Liu, Ruqing Zhang, Jiafeng Guo, Jianming Lv, Maarten de Rijke and Xueqi Cheng	13935
<i>CROSSAGENTIE: Cross-Type and Cross-Task Multi-Agent LLM Collaboration for Zero-Shot Information Extraction</i>	
Meng Lu, Yuzhang Xie, Zhenyu Bi, Shuxiang Cao and Xuan Wang	13953
<i>Decoupling Memories, Muting Neurons: Towards Practical Machine Unlearning for Large Language Models</i>	
Lishuai Hou, Zixiong Wang, Gaoyang Liu, Chen Wang, Wei Liu and Kai Peng	13978
<i>Assimilation and Accommodation: Task-Adaptive Hierarchical Abstraction for Solving Web Tasks</i>	
Xinyu Pang, Ruixin Hong, Hongming Zhang and Changshui Zhang	14000

<i>SafeLawBench: Towards Safe Alignment of Large Language Models</i>	
Chuxue Cao, Han Zhu, Jiaming Ji, Qichao Sun, Zhenghao Zhu, WU Yinyu, Josef Dai, Yaodong Yang, Sirui Han and Yike Guo	14015
<i>3DM: Distill, Dynamic Drop, and Merge for Debiasing Multi-modal Large Language Models</i>	
Zhaoxi Zhang, Sanwoo Lee, Zhixiang Wang and Yunfang Wu	14049
<i>CausalAbstain: Enhancing Multilingual LLMs with Causal Reasoning for Trustworthy Abstention</i>	
Yuxi Sun, Aoqi Zuo, Wei Gao and Jing Ma	14060
<i>CapArena: Benchmarking and Analyzing Detailed Image Captioning in the LLM Era</i>	
Kanzhi Cheng, Wenpo Song, Jiaxin Fan, Zheng Ma, Qiushi Sun, Fangzhi Xu, Chenyang Yan, Nuo Chen, Jianbing Zhang and Jiajun Chen	14077
<i>LLM-Empowered Class Imbalanced Graph Prompt Learning for Online Drug Trafficking Detection</i>	
Tianyi Ma, Yiyue Qian, Zehong Wang, Zheyuan Zhang, Chuxu Zhang and Yanfang Ye ...	14095
<i>CoLA: Collaborative Low-Rank Adaptation</i>	
Yiyun Zhou, Chang Yao and Jingyuan Chen	14115
<i>GLiM: Integrating Graph Transformer and LLM for Document-Level Biomedical Relation Extraction with Incomplete Labeling</i>	
Hao Fang, Yuejie Zhang, Rui Feng, Yingwen Wang, Qing Wang, Wen He, Xiaobo Zhang, Tao Zhang and Shang Gao	14131
<i>AnalyticKWS: Towards Exemplar-Free Analytic Class Incremental Learning for Small-footprint Keyword Spotting</i>	
Yang Xiao, Peng Tianyi, Rohan Kumar Das, Yuchen Hu and Huiping Zhuang	14147
<i>Sleepless Nights, Sugary Days: Creating Synthetic Users with Health Conditions for Realistic Coaching Agent Interactions</i>	
Taedong Yun, Eric Yang, Mustafa Safdari, Jong Ha Lee, Vaishnavi Vinod Kumar, S. Sara Mahdavi, Jonathan Amar, Derek Peyton, Reut Aharony, Andreas Michaelides PhD, Logan Douglas Schneider, Isaac Galatzer-Levy, Yugang Jia, John Canny, Arthur Gretton and Maja Mataric	14159
<i>Imagine to Hear: Auditory Knowledge Generation can be an Effective Assistant for Language Models</i>	
Suho Yoo, Hyunjong Ok and Jaeho Lee	14182
<i>SafeEraser: Enhancing Safety in Multimodal Large Language Models through Multimodal Machine Unlearning</i>	
Junkai Chen, Zhijie Deng, Kening Zheng, Yibo Yan, Shuliang Liu, PeiJun WU, Peijie Jiang, Jia Liu and Xuming Hu	14194
<i>Prediction-Augmented Generation for Automatic Diagnosis Tasks</i>	
Chan-Yang Ju and Dong-Ho Lee	14225
<i>FedLEKE: Federated Locate-then-Edit Knowledge Editing for Multi-Client Collaboration</i>	
Zongkai Zhao, Guozeng Xu, Xiuhua Li, Kaiwen Wei and Jiang Zhong	14247
<i>DiSCO: Device-Server Collaborative LLM-based Text Streaming Services</i>	
Ting Sun, Penghan Wang and Fan Lai	14259
<i>Customizing In-context Learning for Dynamic Interest Adaption in LLM-based Recommendation</i>	
Keqin Bao, Ming Yan, Yang Zhang, Jizhi Zhang, Wenjie Wang, Fuli Feng and Xiangnan He	14278
<i>Robust Data Watermarking in Language Models by Injecting Fictitious Knowledge</i>	
Xinyue Cui, Johnny Wei, Swabha Swayamdipta and Robin Jia	14292

<i>LLM-Enhanced Query Generation and Retrieval Preservation for Task-Oriented Dialogue</i>	Jiale Chen, Xuelian Dong, Wenxiu Xie, Ru Peng, Kun Zeng and Tianyong Hao	14307
<i>ClozeMath: Improving Mathematical Reasoning in Language Models by Learning to Fill Equations</i>	Quang Hieu Pham, Thuy Duong Nguyen, Tung Pham, Anh Tuan Luu and Dat Quoc Nguyen	14322
<i>Low-Entropy Watermark Detection via Bayes' Rule Derived Detector</i>	Beining Huang, Du Su, Fei Sun, Qi Cao, Huawei Shen and Xueqi Cheng	14330
<i>CoD, Towards an Interpretable Medical Agent using Chain of Diagnosis</i>	Junying Chen, Chi Gui, Anningzhe Gao, Ke Ji, Xidong Wang, Xiang Wan and Benyou Wang	14345
<i>DaNet: Dual-Aware Enhanced Alignment Network for Multimodal Aspect-Based Sentiment Analysis</i>	Aoqiang Zhu, Min Hu, Xiaohua Wang, Jiaoyun Yang, Yiming Tang and Ning An	14369
<i>Exploring Multimodal Challenges in Toxic Chinese Detection: Taxonomy, Benchmark, and Findings</i>	Shujian Yang, Shiyao Cui, Chuanrui Hu, Haicheng Wang, Tianwei Zhang, Minlie Huang, Jialiang LU and Han Qiu	14382
<i>LDIR: Low-Dimensional Dense and Interpretable Text Embeddings with Relative Representations</i>	Yile Wang, Zhanyu Shen and Hui Huang	14397
<i>Ranked Voting based Self-Consistency of Large Language Models</i>	Wei Qin Wang, Yile Wang and Hui Huang	14410
<i>SemanticCamo: Jailbreaking Large Language Models through Semantic Camouflage</i>	Jihui Yan, Xiaocui Yang, Daling Wang, Shi Feng, Yifei Zhang and Yinzhi Zhao	14427
<i>Assigning Distinct Roles to Quantized and Low-Rank Matrices Toward Optimal Weight Decomposition</i>	Yoonjun Cho, Soeun Kim, Dongjae Jeon, Kyelim Lee, Beomsoo Lee and Albert No	14453
<i>Better Process Supervision with Bi-directional Rewarding Signals</i>	Wenxiang Chen, Wei He, Zhiheng Xi, Honglin Guo, Boyang Hong, Jiazheng Zhang, Nijun Li, Tao Gui, Yun Li, Qi Zhang and Xuanjing Huang	14471
<i>KnowCoder-X: Boosting Multilingual Information Extraction via Code</i>	Yuxin Zuo, Wenxuan Jiang, Wenxuan Liu, Zixuan Li, Long Bai, Hanbin Wang, Yutao Zeng, Xiaolong Jin, Jiafeng Guo and Xueqi Cheng	14486
<i>MEIT: Multimodal Electrocardiogram Instruction Tuning on Large Language Models for Report Generation</i>	Zhongwei Wan, Che Liu, Xin Wang, Chaofan Tao, Hui Shen, Jing Xiong, Rossella Arcucci, Huaxiu Yao and Mi Zhang	14510
<i>Harnessing Large Language Models for Disaster Management: A Survey</i>	Zhenyu Lei, Yushun Dong, Weiyu Li, Rong Ding, Qi R. Wang and Jundong Li	14528
<i>Towards Medical Complex Reasoning with LLMs through Medical Verifiable Problems</i>	Junying Chen, Zhenyang Cai, Ke Ji, Xidong Wang, Wanlong Liu, Rongsheng Wang and Benyou Wang	14552
<i>Monitoring Decoding: Mitigating Hallucination via Evaluating the Factuality of Partial Response during Generation</i>	Yurui Chang, Bochuan Cao and Lu Lin	14574

<i>LLM Critics Help Catch Bugs in Mathematics: Towards a Better Mathematical Verifier with Natural Language Feedback</i>	
Bofei Gao, Zefan Cai, Runxin Xu, Peiyi Wang, Ce Zheng, Runji Lin, Keming Lu, Dayiheng Liu, Chang Zhou, Wen Xiao, Tianyu Liu and Baobao Chang	14588
<i>EvoBench: Towards Real-world LLM-Generated Text Detection Benchmarking for Evolving Large Language Models</i>	
Xiao Yu, Yi Yu, Dongrui Liu, Kejiang Chen, Weiming Zhang, Nenghai Yu and Jing Shao .	14605
<i>MMSciBench: Benchmarking Language Models on Chinese Multimodal Scientific Problems</i>	
Xinwu Ye, Chengfan Li, Siming Chen, Wei Wei and Robert Tang	14621
<i>Lightweight Query Checkpoint: Classifying Faulty User Queries to Mitigate Hallucinations in Large Language Model Question Answering</i>	
Minjoo Son, Jonghak Jang and Misuk Kim	14664
<i>Exploring LLM Annotation for Adaptation of Clinical Information Extraction Models under Data-sharing Restrictions</i>	
Seiji Shimizu, Hisada Shohei, Yutaka Uno, Shuntaro Yada, Shoko Wakamiya and Eiji Aramaki	14678
<i>Enhancing the Comprehensibility of Text Explanations via Unsupervised Concept Discovery</i>	
Yifan Sun, Danding Wang, Qiang Sheng, Juan Cao and Juntao Li	14695
<i>RecordTwin: Towards Creating Safe Synthetic Clinical Corpora</i>	
Seiji Shimizu, Ibrahim Baroud, Lisa Raithel, Shuntaro Yada, Shoko Wakamiya and Eiji Aramaki	14714
<i>Beyond Surface-Level Patterns: An Essence-Driven Defense Framework Against Jailbreak Attacks in LLMs</i>	
Shiyu Xiang, Ansen Zhang, Yanfei Cao, Fan Yang and Ronghao Chen	14727
<i>Multimodal Invariant Sentiment Representation Learning</i>	
Aoqiang Zhu, Min Hu, Xiaohua Wang, Jiaoyun Yang, Yiming Tang and Ning An	14743
<i>ChuLo: Chunk-Level Key Information Representation for Long Document Understanding</i>	
Yan Li, Caren Han, Yue Dai and Feiqi Cao	14756
<i>REVS: Unlearning Sensitive Information in Language Models via Rank Editing in the Vocabulary Space</i>	
Tomer Ashuach, Martin Tutek and Yonatan Belinkov	14774
<i>Is External Information Useful for Stance Detection with LLMs?</i>	
Quang Minh Nguyen and Taegyoon Kim	14798
<i>Benchmarking Query-Conditioned Natural Language Inference</i>	
Marc E. Canby, Xinchu Chen, Xing Niu, Jifan Chen, Bonan Min, Sergul Aydore and Vittorio Castelli	14808
<i>Flowchart-Based Decision Making with Large Language Models</i>	
Yuuki Yamanaka, Hiroshi Takahashi and Tomoya Yamashita	14836
<i>NarGINA: Towards Accurate and Interpretable Children’s Narrative Ability Assessment via Narrative Graphs</i>	
Jun Zhong, Longwei Xu, Li Kong, Xianzhuo Li, Dandan Liang and Junsheng Zhou	14843
<i>Improving Efficiency in Large Language Models via Extendable Block Floating Point Representation</i>	
Dongyang Li, Zeyang Li, Bosheng Liu and Jigang Wu	14861

<i>EpiCoDe: Boosting Model Performance Beyond Training with Extrapolation and Contrastive Decoding</i> Mingxu Tao, Jie Hu, Mingchuan Yang, Yunhuai Liu, Dongyan Zhao and Yansong Feng . . .	14874
<i>NativQA: Multilingual Culturally-Aligned Natural Query for LLMs</i> Md. Arid Hasan, Maram Hasanain, Fatema Ahmad, Sahinur Rahman Laskar, Sunaya Upadhyay, Vrunda N Sukhadia, Mucahid Kutlu, Shammur Absar Chowdhury and Firoj Alam	14886
<i>DoCIA: An Online Document-Level Context Incorporation Agent for Speech Translation</i> Xinglin Lyu, Wei Tang, Yuang Li, Xiaofeng Zhao, Ming Zhu, Junhui Li, Yunfei Lu, Min Zhang, Daimeng Wei, Hao Yang and Min Zhang	14910
<i>RISE: Reasoning Enhancement via Iterative Self-Exploration in Multi-hop Question Answering</i> Bolei He, Xinran He, Mengke Chen, Xianwei Xue, Ying Zhu and Zhen-Hua Ling	14925
<i>VADE: Visual Attention Guided Hallucination Detection and Elimination</i> Vishnu Prabhakaran, Purav Aggarwal, Vinay Kumar Verma, Gokul Swamy and Anoop Saladi	14949
<i>PGPO: Enhancing Agent Reasoning via Pseudocode-style Planning Guided Preference Optimization</i> Zouying Cao, Runze Wang, Yifei Yang, Xinbei Ma, Xiaoyong Zhu, Bo Zheng and Hai Zhao	14966
<i>The Effectiveness of Uncased Tokenization for Clinical Notes</i> Cory Paik and Katharina Von Der Wense	14986
<i>AMXFP4: Taming Activation Outliers with Asymmetric Microscaling Floating-Point for 4-bit LLM Inference</i> Janghwan Lee, Jiwoong Park, Jinseok Kim, Yongjik Kim, Jungju Oh, Jinwook Oh and Jungwook Choi	14993
<i>Improving Continual Pre-training Through Seamless Data Packing</i> Ruicheng Yin, Xuan Gao, Changze Lv, Xiaohua Wang, Xiaoqing Zheng and Xuanjing Huang	15014
<i>The Impact of Name Age Perception on Job Recommendations in LLMs</i> Mahammed Kamruzzaman and Gene Louis Kim	15033
<i>DAPI: Domain Adaptive Toxicity Probe Vector Intervention, for Fine-Grained Detoxification</i> Cho Hyeonsu, Dooyoung Kim and Youngjoong Ko	15059
<i>Task Knowledge Injection via Interpolations and Reinstatement for Large Language Model Generalization</i> Yukun Zhao, Lingyong Yan, Zhenyang Li, Shuaiqiang Wang, Zhumin Chen, Zhaochun Ren and Dawei Yin	15070
<i>STARS: A Unified Framework for Singing Transcription, Alignment, and Refined Style Annotation</i> Wenxiang Guo, Yu Zhang, Changhao Pan, Zhiyuan Zhu, Ruiqi Li, ZheTao Chen, Wenhao Xu, Fei Wu and Zhou Zhao	15081
<i>Unveiling the Key Factors for Distilling Chain-of-Thought Reasoning</i> Xinghao Chen, Zhijing Sun, Guo Wenjin, Miaoran Zhang, Yanjun Chen, Yirong Sun, Hui Su, Yijie Pan, Dietrich Klakow, Wenjie Li and Xiaoyu Shen	15094
<i>INT: Establishing Information Transfer for Multilingual Intent Detection and Slot Filling</i> Di Wu, Liting Jiang, Bohui Mao, Hongyan Xie, Haoxiang Su, Zhongjiang He, Ruiyu Fang, Shuangyong Song, Hao Huang and Xuelong Li	15120

<i>Enhancing LLM Agent Safety via Causal Influence Prompting</i> Dongyoon Hahm, Woogyeol Jin, June Suk Choi, Sungsoo Ahn and Kimin Lee	15143
<i>Position Paper: MeMo: Towards Language Models with Associative Memory Mechanisms</i> Fabio Massimo Zanzotto, Elena Sofia Ruzzetti, Giancarlo A. Xompero, Leonardo Ranaldi, Davide Venditti, Federico Ranaldi, Cristina Giannone, Andrea Favalli and Raniero Romagnoli	15169
<i>DeRAGEC: Denoising Named Entity Candidates with Synthetic Rationale for ASR Error Correction</i> Solee Im, Wonjun Lee, JinMyeong AN, Yunsu Kim, Jungseul Ok and Gary Lee	15181
<i>Rehearse With User: Personalized Opinion Summarization via Role-Playing based on Large Language Models</i> Yanyue Zhang, Yulan He and Deyu Zhou	15194
<i>AdParaphrase v2.0: Generating Attractive Ad Texts Using a Preference-Annotated Paraphrase Dataset</i> Soichiro Murakami, Peinan Zhang, Hidetaka Kamigaito, Hiroya Takamura and Manabu Okumura	15212
<i>Beyond the Average Reader: the Reader Embedding Approach</i> Calogero Jerik Scozzaro, Matteo Delsanto and Daniele P. Radicioni	15231
<i>PredictaBoard: Benchmarking LLM Score Predictability</i> Lorenzo Pacchiardi, Konstantinos Voudouris, Ben Slater, Fernando Martínez-Plumed, Jose Hernandez-Orallo, Lexin Zhou and Wout Schellaert	15245
<i>FedDQC: Data Quality Control in Federated Instruction-tuning of Large Language Models</i> Yaxin Du, Rui Ye, Fengting Yuchi, Wanru Zhao, Jingjing Qu, Yanfeng Wang and Siheng Chen	15267
<i>Weed Out, Then Harvest: Dual Low-Rank Adaptation is an Effective Noisy Label Detector for Noise-Robust Learning</i> Bo Yuan, Yulin Chen and Yin Zhang	15292
<i>“I understand your perspective”: LLM Persuasion through the Lens of Communicative Action Theory</i> Esra Dönmez and Agnieszka Falenska	15312
<i>Nunchi-Bench: Benchmarking Language Models on Cultural Reasoning with a Focus on Korean Superstition</i> Kyuhee Kim and Sangah Lee	15328
<i>Let’s Be Self-generated via Step by Step: A Curriculum Learning Approach to Automated Reasoning with Large Language Models</i> Kangyang Luo, Zichen Ding, Zhenmin Weng, Lingfeng Qiao, Meng Zhao, Xiang Li, di Yin and Jinlong Shu	15343
<i>daDPO: Distribution-Aware DPO for Distilling Conversational Abilities</i> Zhengze Zhang, Shiqi Wang, Yiqun Shen, Simin Guo, Dahua Lin, Xiaoliang Wang, Nguyen Cam-Tu and Fei Tan	15421
<i>Consultant Decoding: Yet Another Synergistic Mechanism</i> Chuanghao Ding, Jiaping Wang, Ziqing Yang, Xiaoliang Wang, Dahua Lin, Nguyen Cam-Tu and Fei Tan	15438
<i>IntelliCockpitBench: A Comprehensive Benchmark to Evaluate VLMs for Intelligent Cockpit</i> Liang Lin, Siyuan Chai, Jiahao Wu, Hongbing Hu, Xiaotao Gu, Hao Hu, Fan Zhang, Wei Wang and Dan Zhang	15453

<i>Analyzing Political Bias in LLMs via Target-Oriented Sentiment Classification</i> Akram Elbouanani, Evan Dufraisse and Adrian Popescu	15476
<i>PISCO: Pretty Simple Compression for Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i> Maxime Louis, Hervé Déjean and Stéphane Clinchant	15506
<i>AnchorCoT: Anchors Pave the Way for Multi-hop Reasoning</i> Tianshi Ming, Xian Wu, Yingying Zhang, Zichuan Fu and Dawei Cheng	15522
<i>Token Pruning in Multimodal Large Language Models: Are We Solving the Right Problem?</i> Zichen Wen, Yifeng Gao, Weijia Li, Conghui He and Linfeng Zhang	15537
<i>Federated Data-Efficient Instruction Tuning for Large Language Models</i> Zhen Qin, Zhaomin Wu, Bingsheng He and Shuiguang Deng	15550
<i>They want to pretend not to understand: The Limits of Current LLMs in Interpreting Implicit Content of Political Discourse</i> Walter Paci, Alessandro Panunzi and Sandro Pezzelle	15569
<i>ZeroNER: Fueling Zero-Shot Named Entity Recognition via Entity Type Descriptions</i> Alessio Cocchieri, Marcos Martínez Galindo, Giacomo Frisoni, Gianluca Moro, Claudio Sartori and Giuseppe Tagliavini	15594
<i>Do Large Language Models Have “Emotion Neurons”? Investigating the Existence and Role</i> Jaewook Lee, Woojin Lee, Oh-Woong Kwon and Harksoo Kim	15617
<i>Grammar-Based Code Representation: Is It a Worthy Pursuit for LLMs?</i> Qingyuan Liang, Zhao Zhang, Zeyu Sun, Zheng Lin, Qi Luo, Xiao Yueyi, Yizhou Chen, Yuqun Zhang, Haotian Zhang, Lu Zhang, Chenbin Chenbin and Yingfei Xiong	15640
<i>Investigating Inference-time Scaling for Chain of Multi-modal Thought: A Preliminary Study</i> Yujie Lin, Ante Wang, Moye Chen, Jingyao Liu, Hao Liu, Jinsong Su and Xinyan Xiao ...	15654
<i>UI-E2I-Synth: Advancing GUI Grounding with Large-Scale Instruction Synthesis</i> Xinyi Liu, Xiaoyi Zhang, Ziyun Zhang and Yan Lu	15668
<i>A Study into Investigating Temporal Robustness of LLMs</i> Jonas Wallat, Abdelrahman Abdallah, Adam Jatowt and Avishek Anand	15685
<i>ToolExpNet: Optimizing Multi-Tool Selection in LLMs with Similarity and Dependency-Aware Experience Networks</i> Zijing Zhang, Zhanpeng Chen, He Zhu, Ziyang Chen, Nan du and Xiaolong Li	15706
<i>SPILL: Domain-Adaptive Intent Clustering based on Selection and Pooling with Large Language Models</i> I-Fan Lin, Faegheh Hasibi and Suzan Verberne	15723
<i>How Far are LLMs from Being Our Digital Twins? A Benchmark for Persona-Based Behavior Chain Simulation</i> Rui Li, Heming Xia, Xinfeng Yuan, Qingxiu Dong, Lei Sha, Wenjie Li and Zhifang Sui ..	15738
<i>GRI-QA: a Comprehensive Benchmark for Table Question Answering over Environmental Data</i> Michele Luca Contalbo, Sara Pederzoli, Francesco Del Buono, Venturelli Valeria, Francesco Guerra and Matteo Paganelli	15764

<i>WebUIBench: A Comprehensive Benchmark for Evaluating Multimodal Large Language Models in WebUI-to-Code</i>	
Zhiyu Lin, Zhengda Zhou, Zhiyuan Zhao, Tianrui Wan, Yilun Ma, Junyu Gao and Xuelong Li	15780
<i>Optimizing Multi-Hop Document Retrieval Through Intermediate Representations</i>	
Linjiaen Linjiaen, Jingyu Liu and Yingbo Liu	15798
<i>Towards Better Understanding of Program-of-Thought Reasoning in Cross-Lingual and Multilingual Environments</i>	
Patomporn Payoungkhamdee, Pume Tuchinda, Jinheon Baek, Samuel Cahyawijaya, Can Udomcharoenchaikit, Potsawee Manakul, Peerat Limkonchotiwat, Ekapol Chuangsuwanich and Sarana Nutanong	15810
<i>A Fully Automated Pipeline for Conversational Discourse Annotation: Tree Scheme Generation and Labeling with Large Language Models</i>	
Kseniia Petukhova and Ekaterina Kochmar	15829
<i>Can Language Models Serve as Analogy Annotators?</i>	
Xiaojing Zhang and Bochen Lyu	15853
<i>Reward Generalization in RLHF: A Topological Perspective</i>	
Tianyi Alex Qiu, Fanzhi Zeng, Jiaming Ji, Dong Yan, Kaile Wang, Jiayi Zhou, Yang Han, Josef Dai, Xuehai Pan and Yaodong Yang	15884
<i>Enhanced Data Synthesis for LLM through Reasoning Structures Generated by Hierarchical GFlowNet</i>	
Tianpeng Bu, Minying Zhang, Hongtao Duan, Shurui Li, Lulu hu and Yu Li	15931
<i>Capturing Nuanced Preferences: Preference-Aligned Distillation for Small Language Models</i>	
Yanggan Gu, Junzhuo Li, Sirui Huang, Xin Zou, Zhenghua Li and Xuming Hu	15959
<i>Token-level Preference Self-Alignment Optimization for Multi-style Outline Controllable Generation</i>	
Zihao Li, Xuekong Xu, Ziyao Chen, Lixin Zou, Ethanhjwu Ethanhjwu, Qiang Chen and Chenliang Li	15974
<i>HatePRISM: Policies, Platforms, and Research Integration. Advancing NLP for Hate Speech Proactive Mitigation</i>	
Naqee Rizwan, Seid Muhie Yimam, Daryna Dementieva, Dr. Florian Skupin, Tim Fischer, Daniil Moskovskiy, Aarushi Ajay Borkar, Robert Geislinger, Punyajoy Saha, Sarthak Roy, Martin Semmann, Alexander Panchenko, Chris Biemann and Animesh Mukherjee	16008
<i>Local Look-Ahead Guidance via Verifier-in-the-Loop for Automated Theorem Proving</i>	
Sara Rajae, Kumar Pratik, Gabriele Cesa and Arash Behboodi	16023
<i>Generalizable Cross-Lingual Cognitive Distortion Detection with Standardized Annotations and Multi-Task Learning</i>	
Hongzhi Qi, Nan Bai, Jianqiang Li, Wei Zhai, Qing Zhao, Qi Gao, Bing Xiang Yang and Guanghui FU	16041
<i>How Do Multilingual Language Models Remember Facts?</i>	
Constanza Fierro, Negar Foroutan, Desmond Elliott and Anders Søgaard	16052
<i>SeqPO-SiMT: Sequential Policy Optimization for Simultaneous Machine Translation</i>	
Ting Xu, Zhichao Huang, Jiankai Sun, Shanbo Cheng and Wai Lam	16107
<i>Do Large Language Models Know Folktales? A Case Study of Yokai in Japanese Folktales</i>	
Ayuto Tsutsumi and Yuu Jinnai	16124

<i>BOSE: A Systematic Evaluation Method Optimized for Base Models</i>	
Hongzhi Luan, Changxin Tian, Zhaoxin Huan, Xiaolu Zhang, Kunlong Chen, Zhiqiang Zhang and Jun Zhou	16147
<i>DPGA-TextSyn: Differentially Private Genetic Algorithm for Synthetic Text Generation</i>	
Zhonghao Sun, Zhiliang Tian, Yiping Song, Yuyi Si, Juhua Zhang, Minlie Huang, Kai Lu, Zeyu Xiong, Xinwang Liu and Dongsheng Li	16159
<i>Semantic Aware Linear Transfer by Recycling Pre-trained Language Models for Cross-lingual Transfer</i>	
Seungyeon Lee, Seongtae Hong, Hyeonseok Moon and Heuseok Lim	16180
<i>Boost, Disentangle, and Customize: A Robust System2-to-System1 Pipeline for Code Generation</i>	
Kounianhua Du, Hanjing Wang, Jianxing Liu, Jizheng Chen, Xinyi Dai, Yasheng Wang, Ruiming Tang, Yong Yu, Jun Wang and Weinan Zhang	16194
<i>On the Consistency of Commonsense in Large Language Models</i>	
Guozheng Li, Peng Wang, Wenjun Ke, Zijie Xu, Jiajun Liu and Ziyu Shang	16205
<i>Statement-Tuning Enables Efficient Cross-lingual Generalization in Encoder-only Models</i>	
Ahmed Elshabrawy, Thanh-Nhi Nguyen, Yeeun Kang, Lihan Feng, Annant Jain, Faadil Abdullah Shaikh, Jonibek Mansurov, Mohamed Fazli Mohamed Imam, Jesus-German Ortiz-Barajas, Rendi Chevi and Alham Fikri Aji	16226
<i>Evaluating Large Language Models for Confidence-based Check Set Selection</i>	
Jane Arleth Dela Cruz, Iris Hendrickx and Martha Larson	16249
<i>Training Multi-Modal LLMs through Dialogue Planning for HRI</i>	
Claudiu Daniel Hromei, Federico Borazio, Andrea Sensi, Elisa Passone, Danilo Croce and Roberto Basili	16266
<i>MVL-SIB: A Massively Multilingual Vision-Language Benchmark for Cross-Modal Topical Matching</i>	
Fabian David Schmidt, Florian Schneider, Chris Biemann and Goran Glavaš	16285
<i>The Rise of Darkness: Safety-Utility Trade-Offs in Role-Playing Dialogue Agents</i>	
Yihong Tang, Kehai Chen, Xuefeng Bai, Zheng-Yu Niu, Bo Wang, Jie Liu and Min Zhang	16313
<i>SynGraph: A Dynamic Graph-LLM Synthesis Framework for Sparse Streaming User Sentiment Modeling</i>	
Xin Zhang, Qiyu Wei, Yingjie Zhu, Linhai Zhang, Deyu Zhou and Sophia Ananiadou	16338
<i>Enhancing Tool Learning in Large Language Models with Hierarchical Error Checklists</i>	
Yue Cui, Liuyi Yao, Shuchang Tao, Weijie Shi, Yaliang Li, Bolin Ding and Xiaofang Zhou	16357
<i>A Large and Balanced Corpus for Fine-grained Arabic Readability Assessment</i>	
Khalid Elmadani, Nizar Habash and Hanada Taha	16376
<i>Can Medical Vision-Language Pre-training Succeed with Purely Synthetic Data?</i>	
Che Liu, Zhongwei Wan, Haozhe Wang, Yinda Chen, Talha Qaiser, Chen Jin, Nikolay Burlutskiy, Fariba Yousefi and Rossella Arcucci	16401
<i>See the World, Discover Knowledge: A Chinese Factuality Evaluation for Large Vision Language Models</i>	
Jihao Gu, Yingyao Wang, Pi Bu, Chen Wang, Ziming Wang, Tengtao Song, Donglai Wei, Jiale Yuan, Yingxiu Zhao, Yancheng He, Shilong Li, Jiaheng Liu, Meng Cao, Jun Song, Yingshui Tan, Xiang Li, Wenbo Su, Xiaoyong Zhu and Bo Zheng	16422

<i>Argus: Benchmarking and Enhancing Vision-Language Models for 3D Radiology Report Generation</i> Che Liu, Zhongwei Wan, Yuqi Wang, Hui Shen, Haozhe Wang, Kangyu Zheng, Mi Zhang and Rossella Arcucci	16448
<i>Resource-Friendly Dynamic Enhancement Chain for Multi-Hop Question Answering</i> Binqian Ji, Haibo Luo, YifeiLu YifeiLu, Lei Hei, Jiaqi Wang, Tingjing Liao, Wang Lingyu, Shichao Wang and Feiliang Ren	16461
<i>Evaluating LLMs’ Assessment of Mixed-Context Hallucination Through the Lens of Summarization</i> Siya Qi, Rui Cao, Yulan He and Zheng Yuan	16480
<i>TUBA: Cross-Lingual Transferability of Backdoor Attacks in LLMs with Instruction Tuning</i> Xuanli He, Jun Wang, Qiongkai Xu, Pasquale Minervini, Pontus Stenetorp, Benjamin I. P. Rubinstein and Trevor Cohn	16504
<i>Eliciting Textual Descriptions from Representations of Continuous Prompts</i> Daniela Gottesman, Mor Geva and Dana Ramati	16545
<i>Mitigating Hallucination in Multimodal Large Language Model via Hallucination-targeted Direct Preference Optimization</i> Yuhan Fu, Ruobing Xie, Xingwu Sun, Zhanhui Kang and Xirong Li	16563
<i>Review-Instruct: A Review-Driven Multi-Turn Conversations Generation Method for Large Language Models</i> Jiangxu Wu, Cong Wang, Tianhuang Su, Lin Haozhi, JunYang JunYang, Zhangchao Zhangchao, Binqiang Pan, SongpanYang SongpanYang, Mingpeng Mingpeng, Kai Shi and Zixian LI	16578
<i>Why Uncertainty Estimation Methods Fall Short in RAG: An Axiomatic Analysis</i> Heydar Soudani, Evangelos Kanoulas and Faegheh Hasibi	16596
<i>EuroVerdict: A Multilingual Dataset for Verdict Generation Against Misinformation</i> Daniel Russo, Fariba Sadeghi, Stefano Menini and Marco Guerini	16617
<i>LoFTI: Localization and Factuality Transfer to Indian Locales</i> Sona Elza Simon, Soumen Kumar Mondal, Abhishek Singhania, Sayambhu Sen and Preethi Jyothi	16635
<i>Hierarchical Retrieval with Evidence Curation for Open-Domain Financial Question Answering on Standardized Documents</i> Jaeyoung Choe, Jihoon Kim and Woohwan Jung	16663
<i>GNN-RAG: Graph Neural Retrieval for Efficient Large Language Model Reasoning on Knowledge Graphs</i> Costas Mavromatis and George Karypis	16682
<i>ASTRID - An Automated and Scalable TRIaD for the Evaluation of RAG-based Clinical Question Answering Systems</i> Yajie Vera He, Mohita Chowdhury, Jared Joselowitz, Aisling Higham and Ernest Lim	16700
<i>On Entity Identification in Language Models</i> Masaki Sakata, Benjamin Heinzerling, Sho Yokoi, Takumi Ito and Kentaro Inui	16717
<i>RAPID: Efficient Retrieval-Augmented Long Text Generation with Writing Planning and Information Discovery</i> Hongchao Gu, Dexun Li, Kuicai Dong, Hao Zhang, Hang Lv, Hao Wang, Defu Lian, Yong Liu and Enhong Chen	16742

<i>CHARPEVAL: Benchmarking Large Language Models’ Contextual Reasoning in Knowledge-Grounded Dialogue</i>	
Abbas Ghaddar, David Alfonso-Hermelo, Philippe Langlais, Boxing Chen and Prasanna Parthasarathi	16764
<i>Ask in Any Modality: A Comprehensive Survey on Multimodal Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	
Mohammad Mahdi Abootorabi, Amirhosein Zobeiri, Mahdi Dehghani, Mohammadali Mohammadkhani, Bardia Mohammadi, Omid Ghahroodi, Mahdiah Soleymani Baghshah and Ehsaneddin Asgari	16776
<i>Debate4MATH: Multi-Agent Debate for Fine-Grained Reasoning in Math</i>	
Shaowei Zhang and Deyi Xiong	16810
<i>Disambiguate First, Parse Later: Generating Interpretations for Ambiguity Resolution in Semantic Parsing</i>	
Irina Saparina and Mirella Lapata	16825
<i>The Anatomy of Evidence: An Investigation Into Explainable ICD Coding</i>	
Katharina Beckh, Elisa Studeny, Sujan Sai Gannamaneni, Dario Antweiler and Stefan Rueping	16840
<i>AVG-LLaVA: An Efficient Large Multimodal Model with Adaptive Visual Granularity</i>	
Zhibin Lan, Liqiang Niu, Fandong Meng, Wenbo Li, Jie Zhou and Jinsong Su	16852
<i>Word Form Matters: LLMs’ Semantic Reconstruction under Typoglycemia</i>	
Chenxi Wang, Tianle Gu, Zhongyu Wei, Lang Gao, Zirui Song and Xiuying Chen	16870
<i>LLM-based Translation Inference with Iterative Bilingual Understanding</i>	
Andong Chen, Kehai Chen, Yang Xiang, Xuefeng Bai, Muyun Yang, Yang Feng, Tiejun Zhao and Min Zhang	16886
<i>Vulnerability of Text-to-Image Models to Prompt Template Stealing: A Differential Evolution Approach</i>	
Yurong Wu, Fangwen Mu, Qihong Zhang, Jinjing Zhao, Xinrun Xu, Lingrui Mei, Yang Wu, Lin Shi, Junjie Wang, Zhiming Ding and Yiwei Wang	16903
<i>mStyleDistance: Multilingual Style Embeddings and their Evaluation</i>	
Justin Qiu, Jiacheng Zhu, Ajay Patel, Marianna Apidianaki and Chris Callison-Burch	16917
<i>SeqMMR: Sequential Model Merging and LLM Routing for Enhanced Batched Sequential Knowledge Editing</i>	
Shanbao Qiao, Xuebing Liu, Akshat Gupta and Seung-Hoon Na	16932
<i>ReflectEvo: Improving Meta Introspection of Small LLMs by Learning Self-Reflection</i>	
Jiaqi Li, Xinyi Dong, Yang Liu, Zhizhuo Yang, Quansen Wang, Xiaobo Wang, Song-Chun Zhu, Zixia Jia and Zilong Zheng	16948
<i>MAGIC-VQA: Multimodal And Grounded Inference with Commonsense Knowledge for Visual Question Answering</i>	
Shuo Yang, Caren Han, Siwen Luo and Eduard Hovy	16967
<i>Automatic Transmission for LLM Tiers: Optimizing Cost and Accuracy in Large Language Models</i>	
Injae Na, Keonwoong Noh and Woohwan Jung	16987
<i>Low-Rank Interconnected Adaptation across Layers</i>	
Yibo Zhong, Jinman Zhao and Yao Zhou	17005

<i>GaRAGE: A Benchmark with Grounding Annotations for RAG Evaluation</i>	
Ionut Teodor Sorodoc, Leonardo F. R. Ribeiro, Rexhina Blloshmi, Christopher Davis and Adrià de Gispert	17030
<i>Change Entity-guided Heterogeneous Representation Disentangling for Change Captioning</i>	
Yi Li, Yunbin Tu, Liang Li, Li Su and Qingming Huang	17050
<i>RAG-RewardBench: Benchmarking Reward Models in Retrieval Augmented Generation for Preference Alignment</i>	
Zhuoran Jin, Hongbang Yuan, Tianyi Men, Pengfei Cao, Yubo Chen, Jiexin Xu, Huaijun Li, Xiaojian Jiang, Kang Liu and Jun Zhao	17061
<i>Generate, Discriminate, Evolve: Enhancing Context Faithfulness via Fine-Grained Sentence-Level Self-Evolution</i>	
Kun LI, Tianhua Zhang, Yunxiang Li, Hongyin Luo, Abdalla Mohamed Salama Sayed Moustafa, Xixin Wu, James R. Glass and Helen M. Meng	17091
<i>PAM: Paraphrase AMR-Centric Evaluation Metric</i>	
Afonso Sousa and Henrique Lopes Cardoso	17106
<i>VP-MEL: Visual Prompts Guided Multimodal Entity Linking</i>	
Hongze Mi, Jinyuan Li, Zhangxuying Zhangxuying, Haoran Cheng, Jiahao Wang, Di Sun and Gang Pan	17122
<i>FADE: Why Bad Descriptions Happen to Good Features</i>	
Bruno Puri, Aakriti Jain, Elena Golimblevskaia, Patrick Kahardipraja, Thomas Wiegand, Wojciech Samek and Sebastian Lapuschkin	17138
<i>In the LLM era, Word Sense Induction remains unsolved</i>	
Anna Mosolova, Marie Candito and Carlos Ramisch	17161
<i>Navigating the Political Compass: Evaluating Multilingual LLMs across Languages and Nationalities</i>	
Chadi Helwe, Oana Balalau and Davide Ceolin	17179
<i>Who Can Withstand Chat-Audio Attacks? An Evaluation Benchmark for Large Audio-Language Models</i>	
Wanqi Yang, Yanda Li, Meng Fang, Yunchao Wei and Ling Chen	17205
<i>Beyond the Tip of Efficiency: Uncovering the Submerged Threats of Jailbreak Attacks in Small Language Models</i>	
Sibo Yi, Tianshuo Cong, Xinlei He, Qi Li and Jiaying Song	17221
<i>EMRs2CSP : Mining Clinical Status Pathway from Electronic Medical Records</i>	
Yifei Chen, Ruihui Hou, Jingping Liu and Tong Ruan	17235
<i>A Law Reasoning Benchmark for LLM with Tree-Organized Structures including Factum Probandum, Evidence and Experiences</i>	
Jiaxin Shen, Jinan Xu, Huiqi Hu, Luyi Lin, Guoyang Ma, Fei Zheng, Fandong Meng, Jie Zhou and Wenjuan Han	17252
<i>Libra: Leveraging Temporal Images for Biomedical Radiology Analysis</i>	
Xi Zhang, Zaiqiao Meng, Jake Lever and Edmond S. L. Ho	17275
<i>Stereotype Detection as a Catalyst for Enhanced Bias Detection: A Multi-Task Learning Approach</i>	
Aditya Tomar, Rudra Murthy and Pushpak Bhattacharyya	17304
<i>Filling the Temporal Void: Recovering Missing Publication Years in the Project Gutenberg Corpus Using LLMs</i>	
Omar Momen, Manuel Schaaf and Alexander Mehler	17318

<i>ExpliCa: Evaluating Explicit Causal Reasoning in Large Language Models</i>	
Martina Miliani, Serena Auriemma, Alessandro Bondielli, Emmanuele Chersoni, Lucia Passaro, Irene Sucameli and Alessandro Lenci	17335
<i>Are Dialects Better Promoters? A Case Study on Arabic Subjective Text Classification</i>	
Leila Moudjari and Farah Benamara	17356
<i>Natural Logic at the Core: Dynamic Rewards for Entailment Tree Generation</i>	
Jihao Shi, Xiao Ding, Kai Xiong, Hengwei Zhao, Bing Qin and Ting Liu	17372
<i>R.R.: Unveiling LLM Training Privacy through Recollection and Ranking</i>	
Wenlong Meng, Guo Zhenyuan, Lenan Wu, Chen Gong, Wenyan Liu, Weixian Li, Chengkun Wei and Wenzhi Chen	17383
<i>Nested-Refinement Metamorphosis: Reflective Evolution for Efficient Optimization of Networking Problems</i>	
Shuhan Guo, Nan Yin, James Kwok and Quanming Yao	17398
<i>MC-MKE: A Fine-Grained Multimodal Knowledge Editing Benchmark Emphasizing Modality Consistency</i>	
Junzhe Zhang, Huixuan Zhang, Xunjian Yin, Baizhou Huang, Xu Zhang, Xinyu Hu and Xiaojun Wan	17430
<i>Visualising Policy-Reward Interplay to Inform Zeroth-Order Preference Optimisation of Large Language Models</i>	
Alessio Galatolo, Zhenbang Dai, Katie Winkle and Meriem Beloucif	17446
<i>Metaphor and Large Language Models: When Surface Features Matter More than Deep Understanding</i>	
Elisa Sanchez-Bayona and Rodrigo Agerri	17462
<i>AskQE: Question Answering as Automatic Evaluation for Machine Translation</i>	
Dayeon Ki, Kevin Duh and Marine Carpuat	17478
<i>ExPerT: Effective and Explainable Evaluation of Personalized Long-Form Text Generation</i>	
Alireza Salemi, Julian Killingback and Hamed Zamani	17516
<i>Bridging Intuitive Associations and Deliberate Recall: Empowering LLM Personal Assistant with Graph-Structured Long-term Memory</i>	
Yujie Zhang, Weikang Yuan and Zhuoren Jiang	17533
<i>Each graph is a new language: Graph Learning with LLMs</i>	
Huachi Zhou, Jiahe Du, Chuang Zhou, Chang Yang, Yilin Xiao, Yuxuan Xie and Xiao Huang	17548
<i>100-LongBench: Are de facto Long-Context Benchmarks Literally Evaluating Long-Context Ability?</i>	
Van Yang, Hongye Jin, Shaochen Zhong, Song Jiang, Qifan Wang, Vipin Chaudhary and Xiaotian Han	17560
<i>Multimodal Fusion and Coherence Modeling for Video Topic Segmentation</i>	
Hai Yu, Chong Deng, Qinglin Zhang, Jiaqing Liu, Qian Chen and Wen Wang	17577
<i>Are Your LLMs Capable of Stable Reasoning?</i>	
Junnan Liu, Hongwei Liu, Linchen Xiao, Ziyi Wang, Kuikun Liu, Songyang Gao, Wenwei Zhang, Songyang Zhang and Kai Chen	17594
<i>FANNO: Augmenting High-Quality Instruction Data with Open-Sourced LLMs Only</i>	
He Zhu, Yifan Ding, Yicheng Tao, Zhiwen Ruan, Yixia Li, Wenjia Zhang, Yun Chen and Guanhua Chen	17633

<i>JEBS: A Fine-grained Biomedical Lexical Simplification Task</i>	
William Xia, Ishita Unde, Brian David Ondov and Dina Demner-Fushman	17654
<i>Multi-Hop Reasoning for Question Answering with Hyperbolic Representations</i>	
Simon Welz, Lucie Flek and Akbar Karimi	17667
<i>Look & Mark: Leveraging Radiologist Eye Fixations and Bounding boxes in Multimodal Large Language Models for Chest X-ray Report Generation</i>	
Yunsoo Kim, Jinge Wu, Su Hwan Kim, Pardeep Vasudev, Jiashu Shen and Honghan Wu . .	17680
<i>Hatevolution: What Static Benchmarks Don't Tell Us</i>	
Chiara Di Bonaventura, Barbara McGillivray, Yulan He and Albert Meroño-Peñuela	17695
<i>Tag-Instruct: Controlled Instruction Complexity Enhancement through Structure-based Augmentation</i>	
He Zhu, Zhiwen Ruan, Junyou Su, Xingwei He, Yun Chen, Wenjia Zhang and Guanhua Chen	17708
<i>Code-SPA: Style Preference Alignment to Large Language Models for Effective and Robust Code Debugging</i>	
Tengfei Wen, Xuanang Chen, Ben He and Le Sun	17730
<i>Open-World Authorship Attribution</i>	
Xinhao Tan, Songhua Liu, Xia Cong, Kunjun Li and Xinchao Wang	17744
<i>What is in a name? Mitigating Name Bias in Text Embedding Similarity via Anonymization</i>	
Sahil Manchanda and Pannaga Shivaswamy	17759
<i>BenNumEval: A Benchmark to Assess LLMs' Numerical Reasoning Capabilities in Bengali</i>	
Kawsar Ahmed, Md Osama, Omar Sharif, Eftekhari Hossain and Mohammed Moshui Hoque	17782
<i>LLM Agents for Coordinating Multi-User Information Gathering</i>	
Harsh Jhamtani, Jacob Andreas and Benjamin Van Durme	17800
<i>C2KD: Cross-layer and Cross-head Knowledge Distillation for Small Language Model-based Recommendation</i>	
Xiao Chen, Changyi Ma, Wenqi Fan, Zhaoxiang Zhang and Li Qing	17827
<i>Sign2Vis: Automated Data Visualization from Sign Language</i>	
Yao Wan, Yang Wu, Zhen Li, Guobiao Zhang, Hongyu Zhang, Zhou Zhao, Hai Jin and April Wang	17839
<i>Transparentize the Internal and External Knowledge Utilization in LLMs with Trustworthy Citation</i>	
Jiajun Shen, Tong Zhou, Yubo Chen, Delai Qiu, Shengping Liu, Kang Liu and Jun Zhao . .	17858
<i>JARVIS-VLA: Post-Training Large-Scale Vision Language Models to Play Visual Games with Keyboards and Mouse</i>	
Muyao Li, Zihao Wang, Kaichen He, Xiaojian Ma and Yitao Liang	17878
<i>Generative Frame Sampler for Long Video Understanding</i>	
Linli Yao, Haoning Wu, Kun Ouyang, Yuanxing Zhang, Caiming Xiong, Bei Chen, Xu Sun and Junnan Li	17900
<i>Annotating the Annotators: Analysis, Insights and Modelling from an Annotation Campaign on Persuasion Techniques Detection</i>	
Davide Bassi, Dimitar Iliyanov Dimitrov, Bernardo D'Auria, Firoj Alam, Maram Hasanain, Christian Moro, Luisa Orrù, Gian Piero Turchi, Preslav Nakov and Giovanni Da San Martino	17918

<i>On the Generalization vs Fidelity Paradox in Knowledge Distillation</i>	
Suhas Kamasetty Ramesh, Ayan Sengupta and Tanmoy Chakraborty	17930
<i>BEDAA: Bayesian Enhanced DeBERTa for Uncertainty-Aware Authorship Attribution</i>	
Iqra Zahid, Youcheng Sun and Riza Batista-Navarro	17952
<i>Benchmarking the Benchmarks: Reproducing Climate-Related NLP Tasks</i>	
Tom Calamai, Oana Balalau and Fabian M. Suchanek	17967
<i>Exploring Supervised Approaches to the Detection of Anthropomorphic Language in the Reporting of NLP Venues</i>	
Matthew Shardlow, Ashley Williams, Charlie Roadhouse, Filippos Ventirozos and Piotr Przybyła	18010
<i>PersonaLens: A Benchmark for Personalization Evaluation in Conversational AI Assistants</i>	
Zheng Zhao, Clara Vania, Subhradeep Kayal, Naila Khan, Shay B Cohen and Emine Yilmaz	18023
<i>iAgent: LLM Agent as a Shield between User and Recommender Systems</i>	
Wujiang Xu, Yunxiao Shi, Zujie Liang, Xuying Ning, Kai Mei, Kun Wang, Xi Zhu, Min Xu and Yongfeng Zhang	18056
<i>FactLens: Benchmarking Fine-Grained Fact Verification</i>	
Kushan Mitra, Dan Zhang, Sajjadur Rahman and Estevam Hruschka	18085
<i>Process-based Self-Rewarding Language Models</i>	
Shimao Zhang, Xiao Liu, Xin Zhang, Junxiao Liu, Zheheng Luo, Shujian Huang and Yeyun Gong	18097
<i>The Devil Is in the Word Alignment Details: On Translation-Based Cross-Lingual Transfer for Token Classification Tasks</i>	
Benedikt Ebing and Goran Glavaš	18111
<i>ShieldHead: Decoding-time Safeguard for Large Language Models</i>	
Zitao Xuan, Xiaofeng Mao, Da Chen, Xin Zhang, Yuhan Dong and Jun Zhou	18129
<i>A Survey on Proactive Defense Strategies Against Misinformation in Large Language Models</i>	
Shuliang Liu, Hongyi Liu, Aiwei Liu, Duan Bingchen, Zheng Qi, Yibo Yan, He Geng, Peijie Jiang, Jia Liu and Xuming Hu	18144
<i>Smotrom tvoja på ander drogoj verden! Resurrecting Dead Pidgin with Generative Models: Russenorsk Case Study</i>	
Alexey Tikhonov, Sergei Shtainer, Anna Bykova and Ivan P. Yamshchikov	18156
<i>PromptCoT: Synthesizing Olympiad-level Problems for Mathematical Reasoning in Large Language Models</i>	
Xueliang Zhao, Wei Wu, Jian Guan and Lingpeng Kong	18167
<i>Speculative Sampling via Exponential Races</i>	
Szymon Kobus and Deniz Gunduz	18189
<i>Going Beyond Your Expectations in Latency Metrics for Simultaneous Speech Translation</i>	
Jorge Iranzo-Sánchez, Javier Iranzo-Sánchez, Adrià Giménez and Jorge Civera	18205
<i>Towards a Design Guideline for RPA Evaluation: A Survey of Large Language Model-Based Role-Playing Agents</i>	
Chaoran Chen, Bingsheng Yao, Ruishi Zou, Wenyue Hua, Weimin Lyu, Toby Jia-Jun Li and Dakuo Wang	18229

<i>Recursive Question Understanding for Complex Question Answering over Heterogeneous Personal Data</i>	Philipp Christmann and Gerhard Weikum	18269
<i>PreSumm: Predicting Summarization Performance Without Summarizing</i>	Steven Koniaev, Ori Ernst and Jackie CK Cheung	18289
<i>Mixture of Structural-and-Textual Retrieval over Text-rich Graph Knowledge Bases</i>	Yongjia Lei, Haoyu Han, Ryan A. Rossi, Franck Dernoncourt, Nedim Lipka, Mahantesh M Halappanavar, Jiliang Tang and Yu Wang	18306
<i>Fact Recall, Heuristics or Pure Guesswork? Precise Interpretations of Language Models for Fact Completion</i>	Denitsa Saynova, Lovisa Hagström, Moa Johansson, Richard Johansson and Marco Kuhlmann	18322
<i>FPE2M2: Approaching Lossless and Efficient Quantization with Native Floating Point</i>	Ke Yi, Jianwei Zhang, Zhiying Xu, Xinlong Yang, Yang Zhou, Minmin Sun, Zengke Liu, Tong Zhang, Junyang Lin and Jingren Zhou	18350
<i>Asymmetric Conflict and Synergy in Post-training for LLM-based Multilingual Machine Translation</i>	Tong Zheng, Yan Wen, Huiwen Bao, Junfeng Guo and Heng Huang	18362
<i>VISIAR: Empower MLLM for Visual Story Ideation</i>	Zhaoyang Xia, Somdeb Sarkhel, Mehrab Tanjim, Stefano Petrangeli, Ishita Dasgupta, Yuxiao Chen, Jinxuan XU, Di Liu, Saayan Mitra and Dimitris N. Metaxas	18384
<i>Same Company, Same Signal: The Role of Identity in Earnings Call Transcripts</i>	Ding Yu, Zhuo Liu and Hangfeng He	18403
<i>Understanding and Meeting Practitioner Needs When Measuring Representational Harms Caused by LLM-Based Systems</i>	Emma Harvey, Emily Sheng, Su Lin Blodgett, Alexandra Chouldechova, Jean Garcia-Gathright, Alexandra Olteanu and Hanna Wallach	18423
<i>Mind the (Belief) Gap: Group Identity in the World of LLMs</i>	Angana Borah, Marwa Houalla and Rada Mihalcea	18441
<i>A General Framework to Enhance Fine-tuning-based LLM Unlearning</i>	Jie Ren, Zhenwei Dai, Xianfeng Tang, Hui Liu, Jingying Zeng, Zhen Li, Rahul Goutam, Suhang Wang, Yue Xing, Qi He and Hui Liu	18464
<i>Right Answer, Wrong Score: Uncovering the Inconsistencies of LLM Evaluation in Multiple-Choice Question Answering</i>	Francesco Maria Molfese, Luca Moroni, Luca Gioffré, Alessandro Scirè, Simone Conia and Roberto Navigli	18477
<i>Machine Theory of Mind Needs Machine Validation</i>	Adil Soubki and Owen Rambow	18495
<i>MiniKV: Pushing the Limits of 2-Bit KV Cache via Compression and System Co-Design for Efficient Long Context Inference</i>	Akshat Sharma, Hangliang Ding, Jianping Li, Neel Dani and Minjia Zhang	18506
<i>Sci-LoRA: Mixture of Scientific LoRAs for Cross-Domain Lay Paraphrasing</i>	Ming Cheng, Jiaying Gong and Hoda Eldardiry	18524

<i>Trick or Neat: Adversarial Ambiguity and Language Model Evaluation</i>	
Antonia Karamolegkou, Oliver Eberle, Phillip Rust, Carina Kauf and Anders Søgaard	18542
<i>Biases Propagate in Encoder-based Vision-Language Models: A Systematic Analysis From Intrinsic Measures to Zero-shot Retrieval Outcomes</i>	
Kshitish Ghate, Tessa Charlesworth, Mona T. Diab and Aylin Caliskan	18562
<i>Stepwise Perplexity-Guided Refinement for Efficient Chain-of-Thought Reasoning in Large Language Models</i>	
Yingqian Cui, Pengfei He, Jingying Zeng, Hui Liu, Xianfeng Tang, Zhenwei Dai, Yan Han, Chen Luo, Jing Huang, Zhen Li, Suhang Wang, Yue Xing, Jiliang Tang and Qi He	18581
<i>Can Multimodal Foundation Models Understand Schematic Diagrams? An Empirical Study on Information-Seeking QA over Scientific Papers</i>	
Yilun Zhao, Chengye Wang, Chuhan Li and Arman Cohan	18598
<i>MultiChallenge: A Realistic Multi-Turn Conversation Evaluation Benchmark Challenging to Frontier LLMs</i>	
Kaustubh Deshpande, Ved Sirdeshmukh, Johannes Baptist Mols, Lifeng Jin, Ed-Yeremai Hernandez-Cardona, Dean Lee, Jeremy Kritz, Willow E. Primack, Summer Yue and Chen Xing	18632
<i>Privacy Ripple Effects from Adding or Removing Personal Information in Language Model Training</i>	
Jaydeep Borkar, Matthew Jagielski, Katherine Lee, Niloofer Mireshghallah, David A. Smith and Christopher A. Choquette-Choo	18703
<i>Safety is Not Only About Refusal: Reasoning-Enhanced Fine-tuning for Interpretable LLM Safety</i>	
Yuyou Zhang, Miao Li, William Han, Yihang Yao, Zhepeng Cen and Ding Zhao	18727
<i>Is a cute puffyred cute? Context-dependent form-meaning systematicity in LLMs</i>	
Jair A. Waal and Giovanni Cassani	18747
<i>MetaSynth: Meta-Prompting-Driven Agentic Scaffolds for Diverse Synthetic Data Generation</i>	
Haris Riaz, Sourav Sanjukta Bhabesh, Vinayak Arannil, Miguel Ballesteros and Graham Horwood	18770
<i>MVTamperBench: Evaluating Robustness of Vision-Language Models</i>	
Amit Agarwal, Srikant Panda, Angeline Charles, Hitesh Laxmichand Patel, Bhargava Kumar, Priyaranjan Pattanayak, Taki Hasan Rafi, Tejaswini Kumar, Hansa Meghwani, Karan Gupta and Dong-Kyu Chae	18804
<i>Multimodal Inconsistency Reasoning (MMIR): A New Benchmark for Multimodal Reasoning Models</i>	
Qianqi Yan, Yue Fan, Hongquan Li, Shan Jiang, Yang Zhao, Xinze Guan, Ching-Chen Kuo and Xin Eric Wang	18829
<i>Vision-Language Models Struggle to Align Entities across Modalities</i>	
Iñigo Alonso, Gorka Azkune, Ander Salaberria, Jeremy Barnes and Oier Lopez De Lacalle	18846
<i>A Multi-Labeled Dataset for Indonesian Discourse: Examining Toxicity, Polarization, and Demographics Information</i>	
Lucky Susanto, Musa Izzanardi Wijanarko, Prasetia Anugrah Pratama, Zilu Tang, Fariz Akyas, Traci Hong, Ika Karlina Idris, Alham Fikri Aji and Derry Tanti Wijaya	18863
<i>MedCite: Can Language Models Generate Verifiable Text for Medicine?</i>	
Xiao Wang, Mengjue Tan, Qiao Jin, Guangzhi Xiong, Yu Hu, Aidong Zhang, Zhiyong Lu and Minjia Zhang	18891

<i>Let The Jury Decide: Fair Demonstration Selection for In-Context Learning through Incremental Greedy Evaluation</i>	
Sadaf Md Halim, Chen Zhao, Xintao Wu, Latifur Khan, Christan Grant, Fariha Ishrat Rahman and Feng Chen	18914
<i>The Lies Characters Tell: Utilizing Large Language Models to Normalize Adversarial Unicode Perturbations</i>	
Portia Cooper, Eduardo Blanco and Mihai Surdeanu	18932
<i>Speech Act Patterns for Improving Generalizability of Explainable Politeness Detection Models</i>	
Ahmad Aljanaideh	18945
<i>Systematic Evaluation of Auto-Encoding and Large Language Model Representations for Capturing Author States and Traits</i>	
Khushboo Singh, Vasudha Varadarajan, Adithya V Ganesan, August Håkan Nilsson, Nikita Soni, Syeda Mahwish, Pranav Chitale, Ryan L. Boyd, Lyle Ungar, Richard N Rosenthal and H. Schwartz	18955
<i>TReMu: Towards Neuro-Symbolic Temporal Reasoning for LLM-Agents with Memory in Multi-Session Dialogues</i>	
Yubin Ge, Salvatore Romeo, Jason Cai, Raphael Shu, Yassine Benajiba, Monica Sunkara and Yi Zhang	18974
<i>Conservative Bias in Large Language Models: Measuring Relation Predictions</i>	
Toyin Aguda, Erik Wilson, Allan Anzagira, Simerjot Kaur and Charese Smiley	18989
<i>Mitigating Bias in RAG: Controlling the Embedder</i>	
Taeyoun Kim, Jacob Mitchell Springer, Aditi Raghunathan and Maarten Sap	18999
<i>V-ALPHASOCIAL: Benchmark and Self-Reflective Chain-of-Thought Generation for Visual Social Commonsense Reasoning</i>	
Zongyu Lin, Zhikun Xu, Xiaohan Song, Yixin Wan, Xingcheng Yao, Tsung-Han Lin, Selina Song, Pranav Subbaraman, Ben Zhou, Kai-Wei Chang and Yizhou Sun	19025
<i>AfroBench: How Good are Large Language Models on African Languages?</i>	
Jessica Ojo, Odunayo Ogundepo, Akintunde Oladipo, Kelechi Ogueji, Jimmy Lin, Pontus Stenertorp and David Ifeoluwa Adelani	19048
<i>Training Bilingual LMs with Data Constraints in the Targeted Language</i>	
Skyler Seto, Maartje Ter Hoeve, Richard He Bai, Natalie Schluter and David Grangier . . .	19096
<i>ChartQAPro: A More Diverse and Challenging Benchmark for Chart Question Answering</i>	
Ahmed Masry, Mohammed Saidul Islam, Mahir Ahmed, Aayush Bajaj, Firoz Kabir, Aaryaman Kartha, Md Tahmid Rahman Laskar, Mizanur Rahman, Shadikur Rahman, Mehrad Shahmohammadi, Megh Thakkar, Md Rizwan Parvez, Enamul Hoque and Shafiq Joty	19123
<i>From Observation to Understanding: Front-Door Adjustments with Uncertainty Calibration for Enhancing Egocentric Reasoning in LVLMS</i>	
Shenshen Li, Wenxin Meng, Lei Wang, Hao Yang, Chong Peng, Peng Yan, Fumin Shen, Jingkuan Song, Heng Tao Shen and Xing Xu	19152
<i>Hypothetical Documents or Knowledge Leakage? Rethinking LLM-based Query Expansion</i>	
Yejun Yoon, Jaeyoon Jung, Seunghyun Yoon and Kunwoo Park	19170
<i>Worse than Random? An Embarrassingly Simple Probing Evaluation of Large Multimodal Models in Medical VQA</i>	
Qianqi Yan, Xuehai He, Xiang Yue and Xin Eric Wang	19188

<i>Optimizing Reasoning for Text-to-SQL with Execution Feedback</i>	
Bohan Zhai, Canwen Xu, Yuxiong He and Zhewei Yao	19206
<i>Disentangling Logic: The Role of Context in Large Language Model Reasoning Capabilities</i>	
Wenyue Hua, Kaijie Zhu, Lingyao Li, Lizhou Fan, Mingyu Jin, Shuhang Lin, Haochen Xue, Zelong Li, Jindong Wang and Yongfeng Zhang	19219
<i>Sens-Merging: Sensitivity-Guided Parameter Balancing for Merging Large Language Models</i>	
Shuqi Liu, Han Wu, Bowei He, Xiongwei Han, Mingxuan Yuan and Linqi Song	19243
<i>EgoNormia: Benchmarking Physical-Social Norm Understanding</i>	
MohammadHossein Rezaei, Yicheng Fu, Phil Cuvin, Caleb Ziems, Yanzhe Zhang, Hao Zhu and Diyi Yang	19256
<i>Large Language Models as Neurolinguistic Subjects: Discrepancy between Performance and Competence</i>	
Linyang He, Ercong Nie, Helmut Schmid, Hinrich Schuetze, Nima Mesgarani and Jonathan Brennan	19284
<i>The Impact of Large Language Models in Academia: from Writing to Speaking</i>	
Mingmeng Geng, Caixi Chen, Yanru Wu, Yao Wan, Pan Zhou and Dongping Chen	19303
<i>X-WebAgentBench: A Multilingual Interactive Web Benchmark for Evaluating Global Agentic System</i>	
Peng Wang, Ruihan Tao, Qiguang Chen, Mengkang Hu and Libo Qin	19320
<i>MemBench: Towards More Comprehensive Evaluation on the Memory of LLM-based Agents</i>	
Haoran Tan, Zeyu Zhang, Chen Ma, Xu Chen, Quanyu Dai and Zhenhua Dong	19336
<i>Adaptive LoRA Merge with Parameter Pruning for Low-Resource Generation</i>	
Ryota Miyano and Yuki Arase	19353
<i>LongAttn: Selecting Long-context Training Data via Token-level Attention</i>	
Longyun Wu, Dawei Zhu, Guangxiang Zhao, Zhuocheng Yu, Junfeng Ran, Xiangyu Wong, Lin Sun and Sujian Li	19367
<i>CoRE: Condition-based Reasoning for Identifying Outcome Variance in Complex Events</i>	
Sai P Vallurupalli and Francis Ferraro	19381
<i>FaVe: Factored and Verified Search Rationale for Long-form Answer</i>	
Jihyuk Kim, Sungjin Lee, Seung-won Hwang and Yang Liu	19402
<i>UnrealLLM: Towards Highly Controllable and Interactable 3D Scene Generation by LLM-powered Procedural Content Generation</i>	
SongTang SongTang, Kaiyong Zhao, Lei Wang, Yuliang Li, Xuebo Liu, Junyi Zou, Qiang Wang and Xiaowen Chu	19417
<i>Tree-of-Prompts: Abstracting Control-Flow for Prompt Optimization</i>	
Jihyuk Kim, Shubham Garg, Lahari Poddar, Seung-won Hwang and Chris Hench	19436
<i>Outlier-weighted Layerwise Sampling for LLM Fine-tuning</i>	
Pengxiang Li, Lu Yin, Xiaowei Gao and Shiwei Liu	19460
<i>KVPR: Efficient LLM Inference with I/O-Aware KV Cache Partial Recomputation</i>	
Chaoyi Jiang, Lei Gao, Hossein Entezari Zarch and Murali Annavaram	19474
<i>Direct Behavior Optimization: Unlocking the Potential of Lightweight LLMs</i>	
Hongming Yang, Shi Lin, Jun Shao, Changting Lin, Donghai Zhu, Meng Han and Qinglei Kong	19489

<i>Whether LLMs Know If They Know: Identifying Knowledge Boundaries via Debiased Historical In-Context Learning</i>	Bo Lv, Nayu Liu, Yang Shen, Xin Liu, Ping Luo and Yue Yu	19516
<i>How do LLMs' Preferences Affect Event Argument Extraction? CAT: Addressing Preference Traps in Unsupervised EAE</i>	Yunhao Wei, Kai Shuang, Zhiyi Li and Chenrui Mao	19529
<i>Out-of-Distribution Detection via LLM-Guided Outlier Generation for Text-attributed Graph</i>	Xiangwei Lv, Mengze Li, Jingyuan Chen, Zhiang Dong, Sirui Han and Beishui Liao	19544
<i>Document-Level Relation Extraction with Global Relations and Entity Pair Reasoning</i>	Fu Zhang, Yi Yan and Jingwei Cheng	19556
<i>Towards Storage-Efficient Visual Document Retrieval: An Empirical Study on Reducing Patch-Level Embeddings</i>	Yubo Ma, Jinsong Li, Yuhang Zang, Xiaobao Wu, Xiaoyi Dong, Pan Zhang, Yuhang Cao, Haodong Duan, Jiaqi Wang, Yixin Cao and Aixin Sun	19568
<i>Step-by-Step Mastery: Enhancing Soft Constraint Following Ability of Large Language Models</i>	Qingyu Ren, Jie Zeng, Qianyu He, Jiaqing Liang, Yanghua Xiao, Weikang Zhou, Zeye Sun and Fei Yu	19581
<i>ZeroDL: Zero-shot Distribution Learning for Text Clustering via Large Language Models</i>	Hwiyeol Jo, Hyunwoo Lee, Kang Min Yoo and Taiwoo Park	19597
<i>Patterns Over Principles: The Fragility of Inductive Reasoning in LLMs under Noisy Observations</i>	Chunyang Li, Weiqi Wang, Tianshi Zheng and Yangqiu Song	19608
<i>LLMTaxo: Leveraging Large Language Models for Constructing Taxonomy of Factual Claims from Social Media</i>	Haiqi Zhang, Zhengyuan Zhu, Zeyu Zhang and Chengkai Li	19627
<i>AnCast++: Document-Level Evaluation of Graph-based Meaning Representations</i>	Haibo Sun, Jayeol Chun and Nianwen Xue	19642
<i>MMEvol: Empowering Multimodal Large Language Models with Evol-Instruct</i>	Run Luo, Haonan Zhang, Longze Chen, Ting-En Lin, Xiong Liu, Yuchuan Wu, Min Yang, Yongbin Li, Minzheng Wang, Pengpeng Zeng, Lianli Gao, Heng Tao Shen, Yunshui Li, Hamid Alinejad-Rokny, Xiaobo Xia, Jingkuan Song and Fei Huang	19655
<i>SciVerse: Unveiling the Knowledge Comprehension and Visual Reasoning of LLMs on Multi-modal Scientific Problems</i>	Ziyu Guo, Renrui Zhang, Hao Chen, Jialin Gao, Dongzhi Jiang, Jiase Wang and Pheng-Ann Heng	19683
<i>Exploring Layer-wise Representations of English and Chinese Homonymy in Pre-trained Language Models</i>	Matthew King-Hang Ma, Xie Chenwei, Wenbo Wang and William Shiyuan Wang	19705
<i>DocMEdit: Towards Document-Level Model Editing</i>	Li Zeng, Zeming Liu, Chong Feng, Heyan Huang and Yuhang Guo	19725
<i>Adaptive Detoxification: Safeguarding General Capabilities of LLMs through Toxicity-Aware Knowledge Editing</i>	Yifan Lu, Jing Li, Yigeng Zhou, Yihui Zhang, Wenya Wang, Xiucheng Li, Meishan Zhang, Fangming Liu, Jun Yu and Min Zhang	19744

<i>Evaluating the Long-Term Memory of Large Language Models</i>	
Zixi Jia, Qinghua Liu, Hexiao Li, Yuyan Chen and Jiqiang Liu	19759
<i>Explain-then-Process: Using Grammar Prompting to Enhance Grammatical Acceptability Judgments</i>	
Russell Scheinberg, Ameeta Agrawal, Amber Shore and So Young Lee	19778
<i>Data Interpreter: An LLM Agent for Data Science</i>	
Sirui Hong, Yizhang Lin, Bang Liu, Bangbang Liu, Binhao Wu, Ceyao Zhang, Danyang Li, Jiaqi Chen, Jiayi Zhang, Jinlin Wang, Li Zhang, Lingyao Zhang, Min Yang, Mingchen Zhuge, Taicheng Guo, Tuo Zhou, Wei Tao, Robert Tang, Xiangtao Lu, Xiawu Zheng, Xinbing Liang, Yaying Fei, Yuheng Cheng, Yongxin Ni, Zhibin Gou, Zongze Xu, Yuyu Luo and Chenglin Wu	19796
<i>DReSD: Dense Retrieval for Speculative Decoding</i>	
Milan Gritta, Huiyin Xue and Gerasimos Lampouras	19822
<i>Core: Robust Factual Precision with Informative Sub-Claim Identification</i>	
Zhengping Jiang, Jingyu Zhang, Nathaniel Weir, Seth Ebner, Miriam Wanner, Kate Sanders, Daniel Khashabi, Anqi Liu and Benjamin Van Durme	19833
<i>Rethinking Diverse Human Preference Learning through Principal Component Analysis</i>	
Feng Luo, Rui Yang, Hao Sun, Chunyuan Deng, Jiarui Yao, Jingyan Shen, Huan Zhang and Hanjie Chen	19857
<i>Improving Word Alignment Using Semi-Supervised Learning</i>	
Zhongtao Miao, Qiyu Wu, Masaaki Nagata and Yoshimasa Tsuruoka	19871
<i>How Do LLMs Acquire New Knowledge? A Knowledge Circuits Perspective on Continual Pre-Training</i>	
Yixin Ou, Yunzhi Yao, Ningyu Zhang, Hui Jin, Jiacheng Sun, Shumin Deng, Zhenguo Li and Huajun Chen	19889
<i>LLM-Symbolic Integration for Robust Temporal Tabular Reasoning</i>	
Atharv Kulkarni, Kushagra Dixit, Vivek Srikumar, Dan Roth and Vivek Gupta	19914
<i>Multimodal Large Language Models for Text-rich Image Understanding: A Comprehensive Review</i>	
Pei Fu, Tongkun Guan, Zining Wang, Zhentao Guo, Chen Duan, Hao Sun, Boming Chen, Qianyi Jiang, Jiayao Ma, Kai Zhou and Junfeng Luo	19941
<i>PruneVid: Visual Token Pruning for Efficient Video Large Language Models</i>	
Xiaohu Huang, Hao Zhou and Kai Han	19959
<i>PromptWizard: Optimizing Prompts via Task-Aware, Feedback-Driven Self-Evolution</i>	
Eshaan Agarwal, Raghav Magazine, Joykirat Singh, Vivek Dani, Tanuja Ganu and Akshay Nambi	19974
<i>Exposing Numeracy Gaps: A Benchmark to Evaluate Fundamental Numerical Abilities in Large Language Models</i>	
Haoyang LI, Xuejia Chen, Zhanchao Xu, Darian Li, Nicole HU, Fei Teng, Yiming Li, Luyu Qiu, Chen Jason Zhang, Li Qing and Lei Chen	20004
<i>TABGEN-ICL: Residual-Aware In-Context Example Selection for Tabular Data Generation</i>	
Liancheng Fang, Aiwei Liu, Hengrui Zhang, Henry Peng Zou, Weizhi Zhang and Philip S. Yu	20027
<i>Benchmarking Multi-National Value Alignment for Large Language Models</i>	
Chengyi Ju, Weijie Shi, Chengzhong Liu, Jiaming Ji, Jipeng Zhang, Ruiyuan Zhang, Jiajie Xu, Yaodong Yang, Sirui Han and Yike Guo	20042

<i>MotiveBench: How Far Are We From Human-Like Motivational Reasoning in Large Language Models?</i> Xixian Yong, Jianxun Lian, Xiaoyuan Yi, Xiao Zhou and Xing Xie	20059
<i>Confidence Improves Self-Consistency in LLMs</i> Amir Taubenfeld, Tom Sheffer, Eran Ofek, Amir Feder, Ariel Goldstein, Zorik Gekhman and Gal Yona	20090
<i>None of the Above, Less of the Right Parallel Patterns in Human and LLM Performance on Multi-Choice Questions Answering</i> Zhi Rui Tam, Cheng-Kuang Wu, Chieh-Yen Lin and Yun-Nung Chen	20112
<i>In Search of the Lost Arch in Dialogue: A Dependency Dialogue Acts Corpus for Multi-Party Dialogues</i> Jon Cai, Brendan King, Peyton Cameron, Susan Windisch Brown, Miriam Eckert, Dananjay Srinivas, George Arthur Baker, V Kate Everson, Martha Palmer, James Martin and Jeffrey Flanigan	20135
<i>ProMind-LLM: Proactive Mental Health Care via Causal Reasoning with Sensor Data</i> Xinzhe Zheng, Sijie Ji, Jiawei Sun, Renqi Chen, Wei Gao and Mani Srivastava	20150
<i>Debiasing Online Preference Learning via Preference Feature Preservation</i> Dongyoung Kim, Jinsung Yoon, Jinwoo Shin and Jaehyung Kim	20172
<i>ShortGPT: Layers in Large Language Models are More Redundant Than You Expect</i> Xin Men, Mingyu Xu, Qingyu Zhang, Qianhao Yuan, Bingning Wang, Hongyu Lin, Yaojie Lu, Xianpei Han and Weipeng Chen	20192
<i>ProjectEval: A Benchmark for Programming Agents Automated Evaluation on Project-Level Code Generation</i> Kaiyuan Liu, Youcheng Pan, Yang Xiang, Daojing He, Jing Li, Yexing Du and Tianrun Gao	20205
<i>Unveiling the Lack of LLM Robustness to Fundamental Visual Variations: Why and Path Forward</i> Zhiyuan Fan, Yumeng Wang, Sandeep Polisetty and Yi R. Fung	20222
<i>DYNTEXT: Semantic-Aware Dynamic Text Sanitization for Privacy-Preserving LLM Inference</i> Juhua Zhang, Zhiliang Tian, Minghang Zhu, Yiping Song, Taishu Sheng, Siyi Yang, Qiunan Du, Xinwang Liu, Minlie Huang and Dongsheng Li	20243
<i>InImageTrans: Multimodal LLM-based Text Image Machine Translation</i> Fei Zuo, Kehai Chen, Yu Zhang, Zhengshan Xue and Min Zhang	20256
<i>FRAME: Boosting LLMs with A Four-Quadrant Multi-Stage Pretraining Strategy</i> Xuemiao Zhang, Feiyu Duan, Xu Liangyu, Yongwei Zhou, Sirui Wang, Rongxiang Weng, Jingang Wang and Xunliang Cai	20278
<i>When Large Language Models Meet Speech: A Survey on Integration Approaches</i> Zhengdong Yang, Shuichiro Shimizu, Yahan Yu and Chenhui Chu	20298
<i>KE-MHISTO: Towards a Multilingual Historical Knowledge Extraction Benchmark for Addressing the Long-Tail Problem</i> Arianna Graciotti, Leonardo Piano, Nicolas Lazzari, Enrico Daga, Rocco Tripodi, Valentina Pre-sutti and Livio Pompianu	20316
<i>TailorKV: A Hybrid Framework for Long-Context Inference via Tailored KV Cache Optimization</i> Dingyu Yao, Bowen Shen, Zheng Lin, Wei Liu, Jian Luan, Bin Wang and Weiping Wang .	20340

<i>The Elephant in the Room: Exploring the Role of Neutral Words in Language Model Group-Agnostic Debiasing</i>	
Xinwei Guo, Jiashi Gao, Junlei Zhou, Jiaxin Zhang, Guanhua Chen, Xiangyu Zhao, Quanying Liu, Haiyan Wu, Xin Yao and Xuetao Wei	20360
<i>LLMs Can Achieve High-quality Simultaneous Machine Translation as Efficiently as Offline</i>	
Biao Fu, Minpeng Liao, Kai Fan, Chengxi Li, Liang Zhang, Yidong Chen and Xiaodong Shi	20372
<i>Beyond Completion: A Foundation Model for General Knowledge Graph Reasoning</i>	
Yin Hua, Zhiqiang Liu, Mingyang Chen, Zheng Fang, Chi Man Wong, Lingxiao Li, Chi Man Vong, Huajun Chen and Wen Zhang	20396
<i>Generative Error Correction for Emotion-aware Speech-to-text Translation</i>	
Zhengdong Yang, Sheng Li and Chenhui Chu	20413
<i>SynapticRAG: Enhancing Temporal Memory Retrieval in Large Language Models through Synaptic Mechanisms</i>	
Yuki Hou, Haruki Tamoto, Qinghua Zhao and Homei Miyashita	20422
<i>Localizing and Mitigating Errors in Long-form Question Answering</i>	
Rachneet Singh Sachdeva, Yixiao Song, Mohit Iyyer and Iryna Gurevych	20437
<i>EMGLLM: Data-to-Text Alignment for Electromyogram Diagnosis Generation with Medical Numerical Data Encoding</i>	
Zefei Long, Zhenbiao Cao, Wei Chen and Zhongyu Wei	20470
<i>LLMVoX: Autoregressive Streaming Text-to-Speech Model for Any LLM</i>	
Sambal Shikhar, Mohammed Irfan Kurpath, Sahal Shaji Mullappilly, Jean Lahoud, Fahad Shahbaz Khan, Rao Muhammad Anwer, Salman Khan and Hisham Cholakkal	20481
<i>Act2P: LLM-Driven Online Dialogue Act Classification for Power Analysis</i>	
Zhangwenbo Zhangwenbo and Wang Yuhan	20494
<i>MELABenchv1: Benchmarking Large Language Models against Smaller Fine-Tuned Models for Low-Resource Maltese NLP</i>	
Kurt Micallef and Claudia Borg	20505
<i>TRATES: Trait-Specific Rubric-Assisted Cross-Prompt Essay Scoring</i>	
Sohaila Eltanbouly, Salam Albatarni and Tamer Elsayed	20528
<i>DAST: Context-Aware Compression in LLMs via Dynamic Allocation of Soft Tokens</i>	
Shaoshen Chen, Yangning Li, Zishan Xu, Yongqin Zeng, Shunlong Wu, Xinshuo Hu, Zifei Shan, Xin Su, Jiwei Tang, Yinghui Li and Hai-Tao Zheng	20544
<i>A Multi-Expert Structural-Semantic Hybrid Framework for Unveiling Historical Patterns in Temporal Knowledge Graphs</i>	
Yimin Deng, Yuxia Wu, Yejing Wang, Guoshuai Zhao, Li Zhu, Qidong Liu, Derong Xu, Zichuan Fu, Xian Wu, Yefeng Zheng, Xiangyu Zhao and Xueming Qian	20553
<i>MWPO: Enhancing LLMs Performance through Multi-Weight Preference Strength and Length Optimization</i>	
Shiyue Xu, Fu Zhang, Jingwei Cheng and Linfeng Zhou	20566
<i>CLEAR: Character Unlearning in Textual and Visual Modalities</i>	
Alexey Dontsov, Dmitrii Korzh, Alexey Zhavoronkin, Boris Mikheev, Denis Bobkov, Aibek Alanov, Oleg Rogov, Ivan Oseledets and Elena Tutubalina	20582

<i>Assessing the Reasoning Capabilities of LLMs in the context of Evidence-based Claim Verification</i> John Dougrez-Lewis, Mahmud Elahi Akhter, Federico Ruggeri, Sebastian Löbbers, Yulan He and Maria Liakata	20604
<i>Language Models Lack Temporal Generalization and Bigger is Not Better</i> Stella Verkijk, Piek Vossen and Pia Sommerauer	20629
<i>DiffLM: Controllable Synthetic Data Generation via Diffusion Language Models</i> Ying Zhou, Xinyao Wang, Yulei Niu, Yaojie Shen, Lexin Tang, Fan Chen, Ben He, Le Sun and Longyin Wen	20638
<i>Uncertainty Unveiled: Can Exposure to More In-context Examples Mitigate Uncertainty for Large Language Models?</i> Yifei Wang, Yu Sheng, Linjing Li and Daniel Dajun Zeng	20659
<i>ToolSpectrum: Towards Personalized Tool Utilization for Large Language Models</i> Zihao Cheng, Hongru Wang, Zeming Liu, Yuhang Guo, Yuanfang Guo, Yunhong Wang and Haifeng Wang	20679
<i>Reverse Preference Optimization for Complex Instruction Following</i> Xiang Huang, Ting-En Lin, Feiteng Fang, Yuchuan Wu, Hangyu Li, Yuzhong Qu, Fei Huang and Yongbin Li	20700
<i>MMS-LLaMA: Efficient LLM-based Audio-Visual Speech Recognition with Minimal Multimodal Speech Tokens</i> Jeong Hun Yeo, Hyeongseop Rha, Se Jin Park and Yong Man Ro	20724
<i>Def-DTS: Deductive Reasoning for Open-domain Dialogue Topic Segmentation</i> Seungmin Lee, Yongsang Yoo, Minhwa Jung and Min Song	20736
<i>Exploring Jailbreak Attacks on LLMs through Intent Concealment and Diversion</i> Tiehan Cui, Yanxu Mao, Peipei Liu, Congying Liu and Datao You	20754
<i>Verbosity-Aware Rationale Reduction: Sentence-Level Rationale Reduction for Efficient and Effective Reasoning</i> Joonwon Jang, Jaehee Kim, Wonbin Kweon, Seonghyeon Lee and Hwanjo Yu	20769
<i>Exploring the Role of Mental Health Conversational Agents in Training Medical Students and Professionals: A Systematic Literature Review</i> Thushari Atapattu, Menasha Thilakarathne, Duc Nhan Do, Mahen Herath and Katrina E. Falkner	20785
<i>Bandit-Based Prompt Design Strategy Selection Improves Prompt Optimizers</i> Rin Ashizawa, Yoichi Hirose, Nozomu Yoshinari, Kento Uchida and Shinichi Shirakawa ..	20799
<i>STORYTELLER: An Enhanced Plot-Planning Framework for Coherent and Cohesive Story Generation</i> Jiaming Li, Yukun Chen, Ziqiang Liu, Minghuan Tan, Lei Zhang, Yunshui Li, Run Luo, Longze Chen, Jing Luo, Ahmadreza Argha, Hamid Alinejad-Rokny, Wei Zhou and Min Yang	20818
<i>SelectLLM: Query-Aware Efficient Selection Algorithm for Large Language Models</i> Kaushal Kumar Maurya, Kv Aditya Srivatsa and Ekaterina Kochmar	20847
<i>SkyLLM: Cross-LLM-APIs Federation for Cost-effective Query Processing</i> Heng Zhao and Yifei Zhu	20864
<i>Matina: A Culturally-Aligned Persian Language Model Using Multiple LoRA Experts</i> Sara Bourbour Hosseinbeigi, MohammadAli SeifKashani, Javad Seraj, Fatemeh Taherinezhad, Ali Nafisi, Fatemeh Nadi, Iman Barati, Hosein Hasani, Mostafa Amiri and Mostafa Masoudi ...	20874

<i>PM3-KIE: A Probabilistic Multi-Task Meta-Model for Document Key Information Extraction</i>	
Birgit Kirsch, Héctor Allende-Cid and Stefan Rueping	20890
<i>TechniqueRAG: Retrieval Augmented Generation for Adversarial Technique Annotation in Cyber Threat Intelligence Text</i>	
Ahmed Lekssays, Utsav Shukla, Husrev Taha Sencar and Md Rizwan Parvez	20913
<i>G2S: A General-to-Specific Learning Framework for Temporal Knowledge Graph Forecasting with Large Language Models</i>	
Long Bai, Zixuan Li, Xiaolong Jin, Jiafeng Guo, Xueqi Cheng and Tat-Seng Chua	20927
<i>Disentangling Reasoning Tokens and Boilerplate Tokens For Language Model Fine-tuning</i>	
Ziang Ye, Zhenru Zhang, Yang Zhang, Jianxin Ma, Junyang Lin and Fuli Feng	20939
<i>APT: Improving Specialist LLM Performance with Weakness Case Acquisition and Iterative Preference Training</i>	
Jun Rao, Zepeng Lin, Xuebo Liu, Xiaopeng Ke, Lian Lian, Dong Jin, Shengjun Cheng, Jun Yu and Min Zhang	20958
<i>EasyEA: Large Language Model is All You Need in Entity Alignment Between Knowledge Graphs</i>	
Jingwei Cheng, Chenglong Lu, Linyan Yang, Guoqing Chen and Fu Zhang	20981
<i>An Adaptive Multi-Threshold Loss and a General Framework for Collaborating Losses in Document-Level Relation Extraction</i>	
Huangming Xu, Fu Zhang and Jingwei Cheng	20996
<i>RoleMRC: A Fine-Grained Composite Benchmark for Role-Playing and Instruction-Following</i>	
Junru Lu, Jiazheng Li, Guodong Shen, Lin Gui, Siyu An, Yulan He, di Yin and Xing Sun .	21008
<i>C²RBench: A Chinese Complex Reasoning Benchmark for Large Language Models</i>	
Junru Wu, Tianhao Shen, Linxi Su and Deyi Xiong	21031
<i>Unlocking LLMs' Self-Improvement Capacity with Autonomous Learning for Domain Adaptation</i>	
Ke Ji, Junying Chen, Anningzhe Gao, Wenya Xie, Xiang Wan and Benyou Wang	21051
<i>How Personality Traits Shape LLM Risk-Taking Behaviour</i>	
John Hartley, Conor Brian Hamill, Dale Seddon, Devesh Batra, Ramin Okhrati and Raad Khraishi	21068
<i>Word-Level Detection of Code-Mixed Hate Speech with Multilingual Domain Transfer</i>	
Karin Niederreiter and Dagmar Gromann	21093
<i>Evaluation of Attribution Bias in Generator-Aware Retrieval-Augmented Large Language Models</i>	
Amin Abolghasemi, Leif Azzopardi, Seyyed Hadi Hashemi, Maarten de Rijke and Suzan Verberne	21105
<i>Implicit Cross-Lingual Rewarding for Efficient Multilingual Preference Alignment</i>	
Wen Yang, Junhong Wu, Chen Wang, Chengqing Zong and Jiajun Zhang	21125
<i>Diagnosing Failures in Large Language Models' Answers: Integrating Error Attribution into Evaluation Framework</i>	
Zishan Xu, Shuyi Xie, Qingsong Lv, Shupeixiao, Linlin Song, Sui Wenjuan and Fan Lin.	21148
<i>Encode Errors: Representational Retrieval of In-Context Demonstrations for Multilingual Grammatical Error Correction</i>	
Guangyue Peng, Wei Li, Wen Luo and Houfeng Wang	21166

<i>Preference Curriculum: LLMs Should Always Be Pretrained on Their Preferred Data</i> Xuemiao Zhang, Xu Liangyu, Feiyu Duan, Yongwei Zhou, Sirui Wang, Rongxiang Weng, Jingang Wang and Xunliang Cai	21181
<i>Can Input Attributions Explain Inductive Reasoning in In-Context Learning?</i> Mengyu Ye, Tatsuki Kuribayashi, Goro Kobayashi and Jun Suzuki	21199
<i>Modal Dependency Parsing via Biaffine Attention with Self-Loop</i> Jayeol Chun and Nianwen Xue	21226
<i>Beyond Profile: From Surface-Level Facts to Deep Persona Simulation in LLMs</i> Zixiao Wang, Duzhen Zhang, Ishita Agarwal, Shen Gao, Le Song and Xiuying Chen	21239
<i>Measuring What Makes You Unique: Difference-Aware User Modeling for Enhancing LLM Personalization</i> Yilun Qiu, Xiaoyan Zhao, Yang Zhang, Yimeng Bai, Wenjie Wang, Hong Cheng, Fuli Feng and Tat-Seng Chua	21258
<i>VideoRAG: Retrieval-Augmented Generation over Video Corpus</i> Soyeong Jeong, Kangsan Kim, Jinheon Baek and Sung Ju Hwang	21278
<i>Synergistic Augmentation: Enhancing Cross-Domain Zero-Shot Slot Filling with Small Model-Assisted Large Language Models</i> Weizhen Li, Junbao Huang, Peijie Huang, Yuhong Xu and Jiekun Fan	21299
<i>A Classifier of Word-Level Variants in Witnesses of Biblical Hebrew Manuscripts</i> Igluka Nikolova-Stoupak, Maxime Amblard, Sophie Robert-Hayek and Frédérique Rey	21313
<i>NOVA: An Iterative Planning Framework for Enhancing Scientific Innovation with Large Language Models</i> Xiang hu, Hongyu Fu, Jinge Wang, Yifeng Wang, Zhikun li, Renjun Xu, Yu Lu, Yaochu Jin, Lili Pan and Zhenzhong Lan	21330
<i>Query-Driven Multimodal GraphRAG: Dynamic Local Knowledge Graph Construction for Online Reasoning</i> Chenyang Bu, Guojie Chang, Zihao Chen, CunYuan Dang, Zhize Wu, Yi He and Xindong Wu	21360
<i>A Survey of Uncertainty Estimation Methods on Large Language Models</i> Zhiqiu Xia, Jinxuan XU, Yuqian Zhang and Hang Liu	21381
<i>Beyond Single-Value Metrics: Evaluating and Enhancing LLM Unlearning with Cognitive Diagnosis</i> Yicheng Lang, Kehan Guo, Yue Huang, Yujun Zhou, Haomin Zhuang, Tianyu Yang, Yao Su and Xiangliang Zhang	21397
<i>Natural Language Processing in Support of Evidence-based Medicine: A Scoping Review</i> Zihan Xu, Haotian Ma, Yihao Ding, Gongbo Zhang, Chunhua Weng and Yifan Peng	21421
<i>How do Transformer Embeddings Represent Compositions? A Functional Analysis</i> Aishik Nagar, Ishaan Singh Rawal, Mansi Dhanania and Cheston Tan	21444
<i>Entriever: Energy-based Retriever for Knowledge-Grounded Dialog Systems</i> Yucheng Cai, Ke Li, Yi Huang, Junlan Feng and Zhijian Ou	21462
<i>MONTROSE: LLM-driven Monte Carlo Tree Search Self-Refinement for Cross-Domain Rumor Detection</i> Shanshan Liu, Menglong Lu, Zhen Huang, Zejiang He, Liu Liu, Zhigang Sun and Dongsheng Li	21475

<i>PEToolLLM: Towards Personalized Tool Learning in Large Language Models</i>	
Qiancheng Xu, Yongqi Li, Heming Xia, Fan Liu, Min Yang and Wenjie Li	21488
<i>A Comprehensive Graph Framework for Question Answering with Mode-Seeking Preference Alignment</i>	
Quanwei Tang, Sophia Yat Mei Lee, Junshuang Wu, Dong Zhang, Shoushan Li, Erik Cambria and Guodong Zhou	21504
<i>A MISMATCHED Benchmark for Scientific Natural Language Inference</i>	
Firoz Shaik, Mobashir Sadat, Nikita Gautam, Doina Caragea and Cornelia Caragea	21524
<i>TagRouter: Learning Route to LLMs through Tags for Open-Domain Text Generation Tasks</i>	
Zhou Chen, Zhiqiang Wei, Yuqi Bai, Xue Xiong and Jianmin WU	21539
<i>The Reasoning-Memorization Interplay in Language Models Is Mediated by a Single Direction</i>	
Yihuai Hong, Meng Cao, Dian Zhou, Lei Yu and Zhijing Jin	21565
<i>MPBench: A Comprehensive Multimodal Reasoning Benchmark for Process Errors Identification</i>	
xu Zhao Pan, Pengfei Zhou, Jiabin Ai, Wangbo Zhao, Kai Wang, Xiaojiang Peng, Wenqi Shao, Hongxun Yao and Kaipeng Zhang	21586
<i>CRAB: Cross-environment Agent Benchmark for Multimodal Language Model Agents</i>	
Tianqi Xu, Linyao Chen, Dai-Jie Wu, Yanjun Chen, Zecheng Zhang, Xiang Yao, Zhiqiang Xie, Yongchao Chen, Shilong Liu, Bochen Qian, Anjie Yang, Zhaoxuan Jin, Jianbo Deng, Philip Torr, Bernard Ghanem and Guohao Li	21607
<i>Towards A “Novel” Benchmark: Evaluating Literary Fiction with Large Language Models</i>	
Wenqing Wang, Mingqi Gao, Xinyu Hu and Xiaojun Wan	21648
<i>A Reinforcement Learning Framework for Cross-Lingual Stance Detection Using Chain-of-Thought Alignment</i>	
Binghui Li, Minghui Zou, Xiaowang Zhang, Shizhan Chen and Zhiyong Feng	21674
<i>CARE-STaR: Constraint-aware Self-taught Reasoner</i>	
Zhiliang Li, Bo Tang, Yijun Niu, Beihong Jin, Qiwen Shi, Yuchen Feng, Zhiyu li, Jie Hu, Mingchuan Yang and Feiyu Xiong	21689
<i>Is It JUST Semantics? A Case Study of Discourse Particle Understanding in LLMs</i>	
William Berkeley Sheffield, Kanishka Misra, Valentina Pyatkin, Ashwini Deo, Kyle Mahowald and Junyi Jessy Li	21704
<i>War of Thoughts: Competition Stimulates Stronger Reasoning in Large Language Models</i>	
Yibin Chen, Jinyi Liu, Yan Zheng, Yifu Yuan and Jianye Hao	21716
<i>Does Rationale Quality Matter? Enhancing Mental Disorder Detection via Selective Reasoning Distillation</i>	
Hoyun Song, Huije Lee, Jisu Shin, Sukmin Cho, Changgeon Ko and Jong C. Park	21738
<i>Rethinking Table Instruction Tuning</i>	
Naihao Deng and Rada Mihalcea	21757
<i>CliniDial: A Naturally Occurring Multimodal Dialogue Dataset for Team Reflection in Action During Clinical Operation</i>	
Naihao Deng, Kapotaksha Das, Rada Mihalcea, Vitaliy Popov and Mohamed Abouelenien	21781
<i>Chumor 2.0: Towards Better Benchmarking Chinese Humor Understanding from (Ruo Zhi Ba)</i>	
Ruiqi He, Yushu He, Longju Bai, Jiarui Liu, Zhenjie Sun, Zenghao Tang, He Wang, Hanchen Xia, Rada Mihalcea and Naihao Deng	21799

<i>Explicit Bayesian Inference to Uncover the Latent Themes of Large Language Models</i> Raymond Li, Chuyuan Li, Gabriel Murray and Giuseppe Carenini	21819
<i>Improving Occupational ISCO Classification of Multilingual Swiss Job Postings with LLM-Refined Training Data</i> Ann-Sophie Gnehm and Simon Clematide	21834
<i>Brevity is the soul of sustainability: Characterizing LLM response lengths</i> Soham Poddar, Paramita Koley, Janardan Misra, Niloy Ganguly and Saptarshi Ghosh	21848
<i>Adversarial Preference Learning for Robust LLM Alignment</i> Yuanfu Wang, Pengyu Wang, Chenyang Xi, Bo Tang, Junyi Zhu, Wenqiang Wei, Chen Chen, Chao Yang, Jingfeng Zhang, Chaochao Lu, Yijun Niu, Keming Mao, Zhiyu li, Feiyu Xiong, Jie Hu and Mingchuan Yang	21865
<i>gMBA: Expression Semantic Guided Mixed Boolean-Arithmetic Deobfuscation Using Transformer Architectures</i> Youjeong Roh, Joon-Young Paik, Jingu Kwon and Eun-Sun Cho	21882
<i>READoc: A Unified Benchmark for Realistic Document Structured Extraction</i> Zichao Li, Aizier Abulaiti, Yaojie Lu, Xuanang Chen, Jia Zheng, Hongyu Lin, Xianpei Han, Shanshan Jiang, Bin Dong and Le Sun	21889
<i>TicTac: Time-aware Supervised Fine-tuning for Automatic Text Dating</i> Han Ren and Minna Peng	21906
<i>Dolphin: Document Image Parsing via Heterogeneous Anchor Prompting</i> Hao Feng, Shu Wei, Xiang Fei, Wei Shi, Yingdong Han, Lei Liao, Jinghui Lu, Binghong Wu, Qi Liu, Chunhui Lin, Jingqun Tang, Hao Liu and Can Huang	21919
<i>FanChuan: A Multilingual and Graph-Structured Benchmark For Parody Detection and Analysis</i> Yilun Zheng, Sha Li, Fangkun Wu, Yang Ziyi, Lin Hongchao, Zhichao Hu, Cai Xinjun, Ziming Wang, Jinxuan Chen, Sitao Luan, Jiahao Xu and Lihui Chen	21937
<i>P-CoT: A Pedagogically-motivated Participatory Chain-of-Thought Prompting for Phonological Reasoning in LLMs</i> Dongjun Jang, Youngchae Ahn and Hyopil Shin	21958
<i>DynaCode: A Dynamic Complexity-Aware Code Benchmark for Evaluating Large Language Models in Code Generation</i> Wenhao Hu, Jinhao Duan, Chunchen Wei, Li Zhang, Yue Zhang and Kaidi Xu	21980
<i>Small Encoders Can Rival Large Decoders in Detecting Groundedness</i> Istabrak Abbas, Gabriele Prato, Quentin Fournier, Fernando Rodriguez, Alaa Boukhary, Adam Elwood and Sarath Chandar	21998
<i>KITAB-Bench: A Comprehensive Multi-Domain Benchmark for Arabic OCR and Document Understanding</i> Ahmed Heakl, Muhammad Abdullah Sohail, Mukul Ranjan, Rania Elbadry, Ghazi Shazan Ahmad, Mohamed El-Geish, Omar Maher, Zhiqiang Shen, Fahad Shahbaz Khan and Salman Khan	22006
<i>Robustness and Confounders in the Demographic Alignment of LLMs with Human Perceptions of Offensiveness</i> Shayan Alipour, Indira Sen, Mattia Samory and Tanu Mitra	22025
<i>AL-QASIDA: Analyzing LLM Quality and Accuracy Systematically in Dialectal Arabic</i> Nathaniel Romney Robinson, Shahd Abdelmoneim, Kelly Marchisio and Sebastian Ruder	22048

<i>Is Large Language Model Performance on Reasoning Tasks Impacted by Different Ways Questions Are Asked?</i>	
Seok Hwan Song, Mohna Chakraborty, Qi Li and Wallapak Tavanapong	22066
<i>MutantPrompt: Prompt Optimization via Mutation Under a Budget on Modest-sized LMs</i>	
Arijit Nag, Animesh Mukherjee, Niloy Ganguly and Soumen Chakrabarti	22082
<i>Heuristic-based Search Algorithm in Automatic Instruction-focused Prompt Optimization: A Survey</i>	
Wendi Cui, Jiaxin Zhang, Zhuohang Li, Hao Sun, Damien Lopez, Kamalika Das, Bradley A. Malin and Sricharan Kumar	22093
<i>CONSENSAGENT: Towards Efficient and Effective Consensus in Multi-Agent LLM Interactions Through Sycophancy Mitigation</i>	
Priya Pitre, Naren Ramakrishnan and Xuan Wang	22112
<i>The Structural Safety Generalization Problem</i>	
Julius Broomfield, Tom Gibbs, George Ingebretsen, Ethan Kosak-Hine, Tia Nasir, Jason Zhang, Reihaneh Iranmanesh, Sara Pieri, Reihaneh Rabbany and Kellin Pelrine	22134
<i>DPO Kernels: A Semantically-Aware, Kernel-Enhanced, and Divergence-Rich Paradigm for Direct Preference Optimization</i>	
Amitava Das, Suranjana Trivedy, Danush Khanna, Yaswanth Narsupalli, Basab Ghosh, Rajarshi Roy, Gurpreet Singh, Vinija Jain, Vasu Sharma, Aishwarya Naresh Reganti and Aman Chadha	22174
<i>Model-Dependent Moderation: Inconsistencies in Hate Speech Detection Across LLM-based Systems</i>	
Neil Fasching and Yphtach Lelkes	22271
<i>Label-semantics Aware Generative Approach for Domain-Agnostic Multilabel Classification</i>	
Subhendu Khatuya, Shashwat Naidu, Saptarshi Ghosh, Pawan Goyal and Niloy Ganguly	22286
<i>Unsupervised Morphological Tree Tokenizer</i>	
Qingyang Zhu, Xiang Hu, Pengyu Ji, Wei Wu and Kewei Tu	22299
<i>CausalLink: An Interactive Evaluation Framework for Causal Reasoning</i>	
Jinyue Feng and Frank Rudzicz	22313
<i>Toward Global AI Inclusivity: A Large-Scale Multilingual Terminology Dataset (GIST)</i>	
Jiarui Liu, Iman Ouzzani, Wenkai Li, Lechen Zhang, Tianyue Ou, Houda Bouamor, Zhijing Jin and Mona T. Diab	22327
<i>A Joint Optimization Framework for Enhancing Efficiency of Tool Utilization in LLM Agents</i>	
Bin Wu, Edgar Meij and Emine Yilmaz	22361
<i>When Claims Evolve: Evaluating and Enhancing the Robustness of Embedding Models Against Misinformation Edits</i>	
Jabez Magomere, Emanuele La Malfa, Manuel Tonneau, Ashkan Kazemi and Scott A. Hale	22374
<i>Splintering Nonconcatenative Languages for Better Tokenization</i>	
Bar Gazit, Shaltiel Shmidman, Avi Shmidman and Yuval Pinter	22405
<i>Aria-UI: Visual Grounding for GUI Instructions</i>	
Yuhao Yang, Yue Wang, Dongxu Li, Ziyang Luo, Bei Chen, Chao Huang and Junnan Li	22418
<i>Revealing Hidden Mechanisms of Cross-Country Content Moderation with Natural Language Processing</i>	
Neemesh Yadav, Jiarui Liu, Francesco Ortu, Roya Ensafi, Zhijing Jin and Rada Mihalcea	22434

<i>Unilogit: Robust Machine Unlearning for LLMs Using Uniform-Target Self-Distillation</i>	
Stefan Vasilev, Christian Herold, Baohao Liao, Seyyed Hadi Hashemi, Shahram Khadivi and Christof Monz	22453
<i>Creating a Lens of Chinese Culture: A Multimodal Dataset for Chinese Pun Rebus Art Understanding</i>	
Tuo Zhang, Tiantian Feng, Yibin Ni, Mengqin Cao, Ruying Liu, Kiana Avestimehr, Katharine Butler, Yanjun Weng, Mi Zhang, Shrikanth Narayanan and Salman Avestimehr	22473
<i>FastDraft: How to Train Your Draft</i>	
Ofir Zafirir, Igor Margulis, Dorin Shteyman, Shira Guskin and Guy Boudoukh	22488
<i>SignMusketeers: An Efficient Multi-Stream Approach for Sign Language Translation at Scale</i>	
Shester Gueuwou, Xiaodan Du, Greg Shakhnarovich and Karen Livescu	22506
<i>GUI Agents: A Survey</i>	
Dang Nguyen, Jian Chen, Yu Wang, Gang Wu, Namyong Park, Zhengmian Hu, Hanjia Lyu, Junda Wu, Ryan Aponte, Yu Xia, Xintong Li, Jing Shi, Hongjie Chen, Viet Dac Lai, Zhouhang Xie, Sungchul Kim, Ruiyi Zhang, Tong Yu, Mehrab Tanjim, Nesreen K. Ahmed, Puneet Mathur, Seunghyun Yoon, Lina Yao, Branislav Kveton, Jihyung Kil, Thien Huu Nguyen, Trung Bui, Tianyi Zhou, Ryan A. Rossi and Franck Dernoncourt	22522
<i>MEDEC: A Benchmark for Medical Error Detection and Correction in Clinical Notes</i>	
Asma Ben Abacha, Wen-wai Yim, Yajuan Fu, Zhaoyi Sun, Meliha Yetisgen, Fei Xia and Thomas Lin	22539
<i>Understanding the Influence of Synthetic Data for Text Embedders</i>	
Jacob Mitchell Springer, Vaibhav Adlakha, Siva Reddy, Aditi Raghunathan and Marius Mosbach	22551
<i>Dynamic Knowledge Integration for Evidence-Driven Counter-Argument Generation with Large Language Models</i>	
Anar Yeginbergen, Maite Oronoz and Rodrigo Agerri	22568
<i>Tell, Don't Show: Leveraging Language Models' Abstractive Retellings to Model Literary Themes</i>	
Li Lucy, Camilla Griffiths, Sarah Levine, Jennifer L Eberhardt, Dorottya Demszky and David Bamman	22585
<i>BottleHumor: Self-Informed Humor Explanation using the Information Bottleneck Principle</i>	
EunJeong Hwang, Peter West and Vered Shwartz	22611
<i>Financial Language Model Evaluation (FLaME)</i>	
Glenn Matlin, Mika Okamoto, Huzaifa Pardawala, Yang Yang and Sudheer Chava	22633
<i>CausalRAG: Integrating Causal Graphs into Retrieval-Augmented Generation</i>	
Nengbo Wang, Xiaotian Han, Jagdip Singh, Jing Ma and Vipin Chaudhary	22680
<i>Towards Safety Reasoning in LLMs: AI-agentic Deliberation for Policy-embedded CoT Data Creation</i>	
Tharindu Kumarage, Ninareh Mehrabi, Anil Ramakrishna, Xinyan Zhao, Richard Zemel, Kai-Wei Chang, Aram Galstyan, Rahul Gupta and Charith Peris	22694
<i>Explain then Rank: Scale Calibration of Neural Rankers Using Natural Language Explanations from LLMs</i>	
Puxuan Yu, Daniel Cohen, Hemank Lamba, Joel R. Tetreault and Alejandro Jaimes	22716
<i>Beyond instruction-conditioning, MoTE: Mixture of Task Experts for Multi-task Embedding Models</i>	
Miguel Romero Calvo, Shuoyang Ding, Corey D Barrett, Georgiana Dinu and George Karypis	22731

<i>Metagent-P: A Neuro-Symbolic Planning Agent with Metacognition for Open Worlds</i> YanfangZhou YanfangZhou, Yuntao Liu, Xiaodong Li, Yongqiang Zhao, Xintong Wang, Jinlong Tian, Zhenyu Li and Xinhai Xu	22747
<i>Q-STRUM Debate: Query-Driven Contrastive Summarization for Recommendation Comparison</i> George-Kirollos Saad and Scott Sanner	22765
<i>Inductive Linguistic Reasoning with Large Language Models</i> Raghav Ramji and Keshav Ramji	22783
<i>Evaluating LLMs' Mathematical and Coding Competency through Ontology-guided Interventions</i> Pengfei Hong, Navonil Majumder, Deepanway Ghosal, Somak Aditya, Rada Mihalcea and Soujanya Poria	22811
<i>Exploiting Phonetics and Glyph Representation at Radical-level for Classical Chinese Understanding</i> Junyi Xiang and Maofu Liu	22850
<i>Tokens for Learning, Tokens for Unlearning: Mitigating Membership Inference Attacks in Large Language Models via Dual-Purpose Training</i> Toan Tran, Ruixuan Liu and Li Xiong	22872
<i>Verify with Caution: The Pitfalls of Relying on Imperfect Factuality Metrics</i> Ameya Godbole and Robin Jia	22889
<i>TabXEval: Why this is a Bad Table? An eXhaustive Rubric for Table Evaluation</i> Vihang Pancholi, Jainit Sushil Bafna, Tejas Anvekar, Manish Shrivastava and Vivek Gupta	22913
<i>LADDER: Language-Driven Slice Discovery and Error Rectification in Vision Classifiers</i> Shantanu Ghosh, Rayan Syed, Chenyu Wang, Vaibhav Choudhary, Binxu Li, Clare B Poynton, Shyam Visweswaran and Kayhan Batmanghelich	22935
<i>GSQ-Tuning: Group-Shared Exponents Integer in Fully Quantized Training for LLMs On-Device Fine-tuning</i> Sifan Zhou, Shuo Wang, Zhihang Yuan, Mingjia Shi, Yuzhang Shang and Dawei Yang ...	22971
<i>Evaluation of LLMs in Medical Text Summarization: The Role of Vocabulary Adaptation in High OOV Settings</i> Gunjan Balde, Soumyadeep Roy, Mainack Mondal and Niloy Ganguly	22989
<i>UniT: One Document, Many Revisions, Too Many Edit Intention Taxonomies</i> Fangping Lan, Abdullah Aljebreen and Eduard Dragut	23005
<i>Predicting Depression in Screening Interviews from Interactive Multi-Theme Collaboration</i> Xianbing Zhao, Yiqing Lyu, Di Wang and Buzhou Tang	23025
<i>Your Language Model May Think Too Rigidly: Achieving Reasoning Consistency with Symmetry-Enhanced Training</i> Yihang Yao, Zhepeng Cen, Miao Li, William Han, Yuyou Zhang, Emerson Liu, Zuxin Liu, Chuang Gan and Ding Zhao	23036
<i>TritonBench: Benchmarking Large Language Model Capabilities for Generating Triton Operators</i> Jianling li, ShangZhan Li, Zhenye Gao, Qi Shi, Yuxuan Li, Zefan Wang, Jiacheng Huang, Wang-Haojie WangHaojie, Jianrong Wang, Xu Han, Zhiyuan Liu and Maosong Sun	23053
<i>Just KIDDIN' : Knowledge Infusion and Distillation for Detection of INdecent Memes</i> Rahul Garg, Trilok Padhi, Hemang Jain, Ugur Kursuncu and Ponnurangam Kumaraguru ..	23067

<i>Dynamic Personality in LLM Agents: A Framework for Evolutionary Modeling and Behavioral Analysis in the Prisoner's Dilemma</i>	
Weiqi Zeng, Bo Wang, Dongming Zhao, Zongfeng Qu, Ruifang He, Yuexian Hou and Qinghua Hu	23087
<i>Building A Proof-Oriented Programmer That Is 64% Better Than GPT-4o Under Data Scarcity</i>	
Dylan Zhang, Justin Wang and Tianran Sun	23101
<i>On the Robust Approximation of ASR Metrics</i>	
Abdul Waheed, Hanin Atwany, Rita Singh and Bhiksha Raj	23119
<i>Are the Values of LLMs Structurally Aligned with Humans? A Causal Perspective</i>	
Yipeng Kang, Junqi Wang, Yexin Li, Mengmeng Wang, Wenming Tu, Quansen Wang, Hengli Li, Tingjun Wu, Xue Feng, Fangwei Zhong and Zilong Zheng	23147
<i>LLMs Can Also Do Well! Breaking Barriers in Semantic Role Labeling via Large Language Models</i>	
Xinxin Li, Huiyao Chen, Chengjun Liu, Jing Li, Meishan Zhang, Jun Yu and Min Zhang .	23162
<i>Lost in Transcription, Found in Distribution Shift: Demystifying Hallucination in Speech Foundation Models</i>	
Hanin Atwany, Abdul Waheed, Rita Singh, Monojit Choudhury and Bhiksha Raj	23181
<i>M2PA: A Multi-Memory Planning Agent for Open Worlds Inspired by Cognitive Theory</i>	
YanfangZhou YanfangZhou, Xiaodong Li, Yuntao Liu, Yongqiang Zhao, Xintong Wang, Zhenyu Li, Jinlong Tian and Xinhai Xu	23204
<i>AnnaAgent: Dynamic Evolution Agent System with Multi-Session Memory for Realistic Seeker Simulation</i>	
Ming Wang, Peidong Wang, Lin Wu, Xiaocui Yang, Daling Wang, Shi Feng, Yuxin Chen, Bixuan Wang and Yifei Zhang	23221
<i>Diversification Catalyzes Language Models' Instruction Generalization To Unseen Semantics</i>	
Dylan Zhang, Justin Wang and Francois Charton	23236
<i>DecompileBench: A Comprehensive Benchmark for Evaluating Decompilers in Real-World Scenarios</i>	
Zeyu Gao, Yuxin Cui, Hao Wang, Siliang Qin, Yuanda Wang, Zhang Bolun and Chao Zhang	23250
<i>Thinking Before Running! Efficient Code Generation with Thorough Exploration and Optimal Refinement</i>	
Xiaoqing Zhang, Yuhan Liu, Flood Sung, Xiuying Chen, Shuo Shang and Rui Yan	23268
<i>Edit Once, Update Everywhere: A Simple Framework for Cross-Lingual Knowledge Synchronization in LLMs</i>	
Yuchen Wu, Liang Ding, Li Shen and Dacheng Tao	23282
<i>SafeChain: Safety of Language Models with Long Chain-of-Thought Reasoning Capabilities</i>	
Fengqing Jiang, Zhangchen Xu, Yuetai Li, Luyao Niu, Zhen Xiang, Bo Li, Bill Yuchen Lin and Radha Poovendran	23303
<i>ETRQA: A Comprehensive Benchmark for Evaluating Event Temporal Reasoning Abilities of Large Language Models</i>	
Sigang Luo, Yinan Liu, Dongying Lin, Yingying Zhai, Bin Wang, Xiaochun Yang and Junpeng Liu	23321

<i>The Law of Knowledge Overshadowing: Towards Understanding, Predicting and Preventing LLM Hallucination</i>	
Yuji Zhang, Sha Li, Cheng Qian, Jiateng Liu, Pengfei Yu, Chi Han, Yi R. Fung, Kathleen McKeown, ChengXiang Zhai, Manling Li and Heng Ji	23340
<i>LegoMT2: Selective Asynchronous Sharded Data Parallel Training for Massive Neural Machine Translation</i>	
Fei Yuan, Yinquan Lu, Lei Li and Jingjing Xu	23359
<i>Pruning General Large Language Models into Customized Expert Models</i>	
Yiran Zhao, Guizhen Chen, Kenji Kawaguchi, Lidong Bing and Wenxuan Zhang	23377
<i>Enhance Multimodal Consistency and Coherence for Text-Image Plan Generation</i>	
Xiaoxin Lu, Ranran Haoran Zhang, Yusen Zhang and Rui Zhang	23392
<i>Un-considering Contextual Information: Assessing LLMs’ Understanding of Indexical Elements</i>	
Metehan Oğuz, Yavuz Faruk Bakman and Duygu Nur Yaldiz	23410
<i>Behavioral Analysis of Information Saliency in Large Language Models</i>	
Jan Trienes, Jörg Schlötterer, Junyi Jessy Li and Christin Seifert	23428
<i>The Behavior Gap: Evaluating Zero-shot LLM Agents in Complex Task-Oriented Dialogs</i>	
Avinash Baidya, Kamalika Das and Xiang Gao	23455
<i>Task Facet Learning: A Structured Approach To Prompt Optimization</i>	
Gurusha Juneja, Gautam Jajoo, Hua Li, Jian Jiao, Nagarajan Natarajan and Amit Sharma .	23473
<i>LLM as Effective Streaming Processor: Bridging Streaming-Batch Mismatches with Group Position Encoding</i>	
Junlong Tong, Jinlan Fu, Zixuan Lin, Yingqi Fan, Anhao Zhao, Hui Su and Xiaoyu Shen .	23497
<i>YinYang-Align: A new Benchmark for Competing Objectives and Introducing Multi-Objective Preference based Text-to-Image Alignment</i>	
Amitava Das, Yaswanth Narsupalli, Gurpreet Singh, Vinija Jain, Vasu Sharma, Suranjana Trivedy, Aman Chadha and Amit Sheth	23518
<i>FREE: Fast and Robust Vision Language Models with Early Exits</i>	
Divya Jyoti Bajpai and Manjesh Kumar Hanawal	23599
<i>REPRO-Bench: Can Agentic AI Systems Assess the Reproducibility of Social Science Research?</i>	
Chuxuan Hu, Liyun Zhang, Yeji Lim, Aum Wadhvani, Austin Peters and Daniel Kang . . .	23616
<i>Time Travel: A Comprehensive Benchmark to Evaluate LLMs on Historical and Cultural Artifacts</i>	
Sara Ghaboura, Ketan Pravin More, Ritesh Thawkar, Wafa Al Ghallabi, Omkar Thawakar, Fahad Shahbaz Khan, Hisham Cholakkal, Salman Khan and Rao Muhammad Anwer	23627
<i>Unveiling and Addressing Pseudo Forgetting in Large Language Models</i>	
Huashan Sun, Yizhe Yang, Yinghao Li, Jiawei Li and Yang Gao	23642
<i>Improving MLLM’s Document Image Machine Translation via Synchronously Self-reviewing Its OCR Proficiency</i>	
Yupu Liang, Yaping Zhang, Zhiyang Zhang, Zhiyuan Chen, Yang Zhao, Lu Xiang, Chengqing Zong and Yu Zhou	23659
<i>HG-InsightLog: Context Prioritization and Reduction for Question Answering with Non-Natural Language Construct Log Data</i>	
Supriya Bajpai, Athira Gopal, Chandrakant Harjpal and Niraj Kumar	23679

<i>Dialect Normalization using Large Language Models and Morphological Rules</i> Antonios Dimakis, John Pavlopoulos and Antonios Anastasopoulos	23696
<i>USDC: A Dataset of <u>U</u>ser <u>S</u>tance and <u>D</u>ogmatism in Long <u>C</u>onversations</i> Mounika Marreddy, Subba Reddy Oota, Venkata Charan Chinni, Manish Gupta and Lucie Flek	23715
<i>Learning to Insert [PAUSE] Tokens for Better Reasoning</i> Eunki Kim, Sangryul Kim and James Thorne	23760
<i>Understand the Implication: Learning to Think for Pragmatic Understanding</i> Settaluri Lakshmi Sravanthi, Kishan Maharaj, Sravani Gunnu, Abhijit Mishra and Pushpak Bhat- tacharyya	23778
<i>WASA: WAtermark-based Source Attribution for Large Language Model-Generated Data</i> Xinyang Lu, Jingtian Wang, Zitong Zhao, Zhongxiang Dai, Chuan-Sheng Foo, See-Kiong Ng and Bryan Kian Hsiang Low	23791
<i>Dense Retrieval with Quantity Comparison Intent</i> Prayas Agrawal, Nandeesh Kumar K M, Muthusamy Chelliah, Surender Kumar and Soumen Chakrabarti	23825
<i>Reflection on Knowledge Graph for Large Language Models Reasoning</i> Yigeng Zhou, Wu Li, Yifan Lu, Jing Li, Fangming Liu, Meishan Zhang, Yequan Wang, Daojing He, Honghai Liu and Min Zhang	23840
<i>Revisiting 3D LLM Benchmarks: Are We Really Testing 3D Capabilities?</i> Jiahe Jin, Yanheng He and Mingyan Yang	23858
<i>DIESEL: A Lightweight Inference-Time Safety Enhancement for Language Models</i> Ben Ganon, Alon Zolfi, Omer Hofman, Inderjeet Singh, Hisashi Kojima, Yuval Elovici and Asaf Shabtai	23870
<i>Toward Structured Knowledge Reasoning: Contrastive Retrieval-Augmented Generation on Experience</i> Jiawei Gu, Ziting Xian, Yuanzhen Xie, Ye Liu, Enjie Liu, Ruichao Zhong, Mochi Gao, Yunzhi Tan, Bo Hu and Zang Li	23891
<i>Structured Pruning for Diverse Best-of-N Reasoning Optimization</i> Hieu Trung Nguyen, Bao Nguyen and Viet Anh Nguyen	23911
<i>PodAgent: A Comprehensive Framework for Podcast Generation</i> Yujia Xiao, Lei He, Haohan Guo, Feng-Long Xie and Tan Lee	23923
<i>STORM-BORN: A Challenging Mathematical Derivations Dataset Curated via a Human-in-the-Loop Multi-Agent Framework</i> Wenhao Liu, Zhenyi Lu, Xinyu Hu, Jerry Zhang, Dailin Li, Jiacheng Cen, Huilin Cao, Haiteng Wang, Yuhan Li, Xie Kun, Dandan Li, Pei Zhang, Chengbo Zhang, Yuxiang Ren, Xiaohong Huang and Yan Ma	23938
<i>iMOVE : Instance-Motion-Aware Video Understanding</i> Jiaze Li, Yaya Shi, Zongyang Ma, Haoran Xu, Yandong.bai Yandong.bai, Huihui Xiao, Ruiwen Kang, Fan Yang, Tingting Gao and Di Zhang	23959
<i>SceneGram: Conceptualizing and Describing Tangrams in Scene Context</i> Simeon Junker and Sina Zarri��	23976

<i>Relevant or Random: Can LLMs Truly Perform Analogical Reasoning?</i> Chengwei Qin, Wenhan Xia, Tan Wang, Fangkai Jiao, Yuchen Hu, Bosheng Ding, Ruirui Chen and Shafiq Joty	23993
<i>MERIT: Multi-Agent Collaboration for Unsupervised Time Series Representation Learning</i> Shu Zhou, Yunyang Xuan, Yuxuan Ao, Xin Wang, Tao Fan and Hao Wang	24011
<i>JsonTuning: Towards Generalizable, Robust, and Controllable Instruction Tuning</i> Chang Gao, Wenxuan Zhang, Guizhen Chen and Wai Lam	24029
<i>RedundancyLens: Revealing and Exploiting Visual Token Processing Redundancy for Efficient Decoder-Only MLLMs</i> Hongliang Li, Jiaxin Zhang, Wenhui Liao, Dezhi Peng, Kai Ding and Lianwen Jin	24056
<i>Memory-augmented Query Reconstruction for LLM-based Knowledge Graph Reasoning</i> Mufan Xu, Gewen Liang, Kehai Chen, Wei Wang, Xun Zhou, Muyun Yang, Tiejun Zhao and Min Zhang	24068
<i>KaFT: Knowledge-aware Fine-tuning for Boosting LLMs' Domain-specific Question-Answering Performance</i> Qihuang Zhong, Liang Ding, Xiantao Cai, Juhua Liu, Bo Du and Dacheng Tao	24085
<i>Are Multimodal Large Language Models Pragmatically Competent Listeners in Simple Reference Resolution Tasks?</i> Simeon Junker, Manar Ali, Larissa Koch, Sina Zarri�� and Hendrik Buschmeier	24101
<i>Removing Prompt-template Bias in Reinforcement Learning from Human Feedback</i> Chaojie Wang, Haonan Shi, Long Tian, Bo An and Shuicheng Yan	24110
<i>Latent Distribution Decouple for Uncertain-Aware Multimodal Multi-label Emotion Recognition</i> Jingwang Huang, Jiang Zhong, Qin Lei, Gaojinpeng Gaojinpeng, Ymyang Ymyang, Sirui Wang, PeiguangLi PeiguangLi and Kaiwen Wei	24123
<i>Are LLMs Rational Investors? A Study on the Financial Bias in LLMs</i> Yuhang Zhou, Yuchen Ni, Zhiheng Xi, Zhangyue Yin, Yu He, Gan Yunhui, Xiang Liu, Zhang Jian, Sen Liu, Xipeng Qiu, Yixin Cao, Guangnan Ye and Hongfeng Chai	24139
<i>Seeing What Tastes Good: Revisiting Multimodal Distributional Semantics in the Billion Parameter Era</i> Dan Oneata, Desmond Elliott and Stella Frank	24174
<i>Communication-Efficient and Tensorized Federated Fine-Tuning of Large Language Models</i> Sajjad Ghiasvand, Yifan Yang, Zhiyu Xue, Mahnoosh Alizadeh, Zheng Zhang and Ramtin Pedarsani	24192
<i>A rebuttal of two common deflationary stances against LLM cognition</i> Zak Hussain, Rui Mata and Dirk U. Wulff	24208
<i>COVER: Context-Driven Over-Refusal Verification in LLMs</i> Giovanni Sullutrone, Riccardo A. Vigliermo, Sonia Bergamaschi and Luca Sala	24214
<i>MOSAIC: Multiple Observers Spotting AI Content</i> Matthieu Dubois, Fran��ois Yvon and Pablo Piantanida	24230
<i>GUIDEX: Guided Synthetic Data Generation for Zero-Shot Information Extraction</i> Neil De La Fuente, Oscar Sainz, Iker Garc��a-Ferrero and Eneko Agirre	24248

<i>Missing the Margins: A Systematic Literature Review on the Demographic Representativeness of LLMs</i> Indira Sen, Marlene Lutz, Elisa Rogers, David Garcia and Markus Strohmaier	24263
<i>LlamaV-01: Rethinking Step-by-step Visual Reasoning in LLMs</i> Omkar Thawakar, Dinura Dissanayake, Ketan Pravin More, Ritesh Thawkar, Ahmed Heakl, Noor Ahsan, Yuhao Li, Ilmuz Zaman Mohammed Zumri, Jean Lahoud, Rao Muhammad Anwer, Hisham Cholakkal, Ivan Laptev, Mubarak Shah, Fahad Shahbaz Khan and Salman Khan	24290
<i>Burn After Reading: Do Multimodal Large Language Models Truly Capture Order of Events in Image Sequences?</i> Yingjin Song, Yupei Du, Denis Paperno and Albert Gatt	24316
<i>Full-Step-DPO: Self-Supervised Preference Optimization with Step-wise Rewards for Mathematical Reasoning</i> Huimin Xu, Xin Mao, Feng-Lin Li, Xiaobao Wu, Wang Chen, Wei Zhang and Anh Tuan Luu	24343
<i>Do Emotions Really Affect Argument Convincingness? A Dynamic Approach with LLM-based Manipulation Checks</i> Yanran Chen and Steffen Eger	24357
<i>SCOPE: Compress Mathematical Reasoning Steps for Efficient Automated Process Annotation</i> Huimin Xu, Xin Mao, Feng-Lin Li, Xiaobao Wu, Wang Chen, Wei Zhang and Anh Tuan Luu	24382
<i>Compositional Syntactico-SemBanking for English as a Second or Foreign Language</i> Wenxi Li, Xihao Wang and Weiwei Sun	24395
<i>Semantics-aware prompting for translating NOTICES To AirMen</i> Minal Nitin Dani, Aishwarya Maheswaran and Maunendra Sankar Desarkar	24407
<i>Stereotype or Personalization? User Identity Biases Chatbot Recommendations</i> Anjali Kantharuban, Jeremiah Milbauer, Maarten Sap, Emma Strubell and Graham Neubig	24418
<i>Automated main concept generation for narrative discourse assessment in aphasia</i> Ankita Gupta, Marisa Hudspeth, Polly Stokes, Jacquie Kurland and Brendan O’Connor	24437
<i>Can VLMs Actually See and Read? A Survey on Modality Collapse in Vision-Language Models</i> Mong Yuan Sim, Wei Emma Zhang, Xiang Dai and Biaoyan Fang	24452
<i>“You are Beautiful, Body Image Stereotypes are Ugly!” BISTereo: A Benchmark to Measure Body Image Stereotypes in Language Models</i> Narjis Asad, Nihar Ranjan Sahoo, Rudra Murthy, Swaprava Nath and Pushpak Bhattacharyya	24471
<i>Retrieval Models Aren’t Tool-Savvy: Benchmarking Tool Retrieval for Large Language Models</i> Zhengliang Shi, Yuhan Wang, Lingyong Yan, Pengjie Ren, Shuaiqiang Wang, Dawei Yin and Zhaochun Ren	24497
<i>FineCite: A Novel Approach For Fine-Grained Citation Context Analysis</i> Lasse M. Jantsch, Dong-Jae Koh, Seonghwan Yoon, Jisu Lee, Anne Lauscher and Young-Kyoon Suh	24525
<i>Decoupling Reasoning and Knowledge Injection for In-Context Knowledge Editing</i> Changyue Wang, Weihang Su, Qingyao Ai, Yujia Zhou and Yiqun Liu	24543

<i>Entrospect: Information-Theoretic Self-Reflection Elicits Better Response Refinement of Small Language Models</i>	Tianqiang Yan, Ziqiao Lin, Lin Zhang, Zhenglong Sun and Yuan Gao	24563
<i>Iterative Repair with Weak Verifiers for Few-shot Transfer in KBQA with Unanswerability</i>	Riya Sawhney, Samrat Yadav, Indrajit Bhattacharya and Mausam Mausam	24578
<i>Safeguarding RAG Pipelines with GMTP: A Gradient-based Masked Token Probability Method for Poisoned Document Detection</i>	San Kim, Jonghwi Kim, Yejin Jeon and Gary Lee	24597
<i>EnSToM: Enhancing Dialogue Systems with Entropy-Scaled Steering Vectors for Topic Maintenance</i>	Heejae Suh, Yejin Jeon, Deokhyung Kang, Taehee Park, Yejin Min and Gary Lee	24615
<i>MultiTEND: A Multilingual Benchmark for Natural Language to NoSQL Query Translation</i>	Zhiqian Qin, Yuanfeng Song, Jinwei Lu, Yuanwei Song, Shuaimin Li and Chen Jason Zhang	24632
<i>Tool learning via Inference-time Scaling and Cycle Verifier</i>	Xiaobo Liang, Wenjin Xie, Juntao Li, Wanfu Wang, Yibin Chen, Kehai Chen and Min Zhang	24658
<i>When Benchmarks Talk: Re-Evaluating Code LLMs with Interactive Feedback</i>	Jane Pan, Ryan Shar, Jacob Pfau, Ameet Talwalkar, He He and Valerie Chen	24672
<i>Reranking-based Generation for Unbiased Perspective Summarization</i>	Narutatsu Ri, Nicholas Deas and Kathleen McKeown	24701
<i>KARPA: A Training-free Method of Adapting Knowledge Graph as References for Large Language Model's Reasoning Path Aggregation</i>	Siyuan Fang, Kaijing Ma, Tianyu Zheng, Xeron Du, Ningxuan Lu, Ge Zhang and Qingkun Tang	24724
<i>Enhancing LLM-based Hatred and Toxicity Detection with Meta-Toxic Knowledge Graph</i>	Yibo Zhao, Jiapeng Zhu, Can Xu, Yao Liu and Xiang Li	24747
<i>Mixture-of-Personas Language Models for Population Simulation</i>	Ngoc Bui, Hieu Trung Nguyen, Shantanu Kumar, Julian Theodore, Weikang Qiu, Viet Anh Nguyen and Rex Ying	24761
<i>ClusComp: A Simple Paradigm for Model Compression and Efficient Finetuning</i>	Baohao Liao, Christian Herold, Seyyed Hadi Hashemi, Stefan Vasilev, Shahram Khadivi and Christof Monz	24779
<i>Decomposed Opinion Summarization with Verified Aspect-Aware Modules</i>	Miao Li, Jey Han Lau, Eduard Hovy and Mirella Lapata	24805
<i>Token-Budget-Aware LLM Reasoning</i>	Tingxu Han, Zhenting Wang, Chunrong Fang, Shiyu Zhao, Shiqing Ma and Zhenyu Chen .	24842
<i>HATA: Trainable and Hardware-Efficient Hash-Aware Top-k Attention for Scalable Large Model Inference</i>	Ping Gong, Jiawei Yi, Shengnan Wang, Juncheng Zhang, Zewen Jin, Ouxiang Zhou, RuiBo Liu, Guanbin Xu, Youhui Bai, Bowen Ye, Kun Yuan, Tong Yang, Gong Zhang, Renhai Chen, Feng Wu and Cheng Li	24856

<i>Answer When Needed, Forget When Not: Language Models Pretend to Forget via In-Context Knowledge Unlearning</i>	
Shota Takashiro, Takeshi Kojima, Andrew Gambardella, Qi Cao, Yusuke Iwasawa and Yutaka Matsuo	24872
<i>LIST: Linearly Incremental SQL Translator for Single-Hop Reasoning, Generation and Verification</i>	
Kaiyuan Guan, Ruoxin Li, Xudong Guo, Zhenning Huang, Xudong Weng, Hehuan Liu, Zheng Wei and Zang Li	24886
<i>MAGI: Multi-Agent Guided Interview for Psychiatric Assessment</i>	
Guanqun Bi, Zhuang Chen, Zhoufu Liu, Hongkai Wang, Xiyao Xiao, Yuqiang Xie, Wen Zhang, Yongkang Huang, Yuxuan Chen, Libiao Peng and Minlie Huang	24898
<i>TituLLMs: A Family of Bangla LLMs with Comprehensive Benchmarking</i>	
Shahriar Kabir Nahin, Rabindra Nath Nandi, Sagor Sarker, Quazi Sarwar Muhtaseem, Md Kowsher, Apu Chandraw Shill, Md Ibrahim, Mehadi Hasan Menon, Tareq Al Muntasir and Firoj Alam	24922
<i>WikiMixQA: A Multimodal Benchmark for Question Answering over Tables and Charts</i>	
Negar Foroutan, Angelika Romanou, Matin Ansari-pour, Julian Martin Eisenschlos, Karl Aberer and Rémi Lebret	24941
<i>Let's Fuse Step by Step: A Generative Fusion Decoding Algorithm with LLMs for Robust and Instruction-Aware ASR and OCR</i>	
Chan-Jan Hsu, Yi-Chang Chen, Feng-Ting Liao, Pei-Chen Ho, Yu-Hsiang Wang, Po-Chun Hsu and Da-shan Shiu	24959
<i>HPSS: Heuristic Prompting Strategy Search for LLM Evaluators</i>	
Bosi Wen, Pei Ke, Yufei Sun, Cunxiang Wang, Xiaotao Gu, Jinfeng Zhou, Jie Tang, Hongning Wang and Minlie Huang	24974
<i>A Fully Generative Motivational Interviewing Counsellor Chatbot for Moving Smokers Towards the Decision to Quit</i>	
Zafarullah Mahmood, Soliman Ali, Jiading Zhu, Mohamed Abdelwahab, Michelle Yu Collins, Sihan Chen, Yi Cheng Zhao, Jodi Wolff, Osnat C. Melamed, Nadia Minian, Marta Maslej, Carolynne Cooper, Matt Ratto, Peter Selby and Jonathan Rose	25008
<i>LegalCore: A Dataset for Event Coreference Resolution in Legal Documents</i>	
Kangda Wei, Xi Shi, Jonathan Tong, Sai Ramana Reddy , Anandhavelu Natarajan, Rajiv Jain, Aparna Garimella and Ruihong Huang	25044
<i>Rectifying Belief Space via Unlearning to Harness LLMs' Reasoning</i>	
Ayana Niwa, Masahiro Kaneko and Kentaro Inui	25060
<i>MemeDetoxNet: Balancing Toxicity Reduction and Context Preservation</i>	
Gitanjali Kumari, Jitendra Solanki and Asif Ekbal	25076
<i>Should I Trust You? Detecting Deception in Negotiations using Counterfactual RL</i>	
Wichayaporn Wongkamjan, Yanze Wang, Feng Gu, Denis Peskoff, Jonathan K. Kummerfeld, Jonathan May and Jordan Lee Boyd-Graber	25099
<i>Multi-matrix Factorization Attention</i>	
Jingcheng Hu, Houyi Li, Yinmin Zhang, Zili Wang, Shuigeng Zhou, Xiangyu Zhang and Heung-Yeung Shum	25114

<i>Self-Training Elicits Concise Reasoning in Large Language Models</i>	
Tergel Munkhbat, Namgyu Ho, Seo Hyun Kim, Yongjin Yang, Yujin Kim and Se-Young Yun	25127
<i>Reason from Future: Reverse Thought Chain Enhances LLM Reasoning</i>	
Yinlong Xu, Yanzhao Zheng, Shuoshuo Sun, Shuaihan Huang, Baohua Dong, Zhu Hangcheng, Ruohui Huang, Gang Yu, Hongxia Xu and Jian Wu	25153
<i>LLMs as Planning Formalizers: A Survey for Leveraging Large Language Models to Construct Automated Planning Models</i>	
Marcus Tantakoun, Christian Muise and Xiaodan Zhu	25167
<i>From Conversation to Automation: Leveraging LLMs for Problem-Solving Therapy Analysis</i>	
Elham Aghakhani, Lu Wang, Karla T. Washington, George Demiris, Jina Huh-Yoo and Rezvaneh Rezapour	25189
<i>Revisiting Self-Consistency from Dynamic Distributional Alignment Perspective on Answer Aggregation</i>	
Yiwei Li, Ji Zhang, Shaoxiong Feng, Peiwen Yuan, Xinglin Wang, Jiayi Shi, Yueqi Zhang, Chuyi Tan, Boyuan Pan, Yao Hu and Kan Li	25208
<i>Don't Say No: Jailbreaking LLM by Suppressing Refusal</i>	
Yukai Zhou, Jian Lou, Zhijie Huang, Zhan Qin, Sibeil Yang and Wenjie Wang	25224
<i>From Perception to Reasoning: Enhancing Vision-Language Models for Mobile UI Understanding</i>	
Settaluri Lakshmi Sravanthi, Ankit Mishra, Debjyoti Mondal, Subhadarshi Panda, Rituraj Singh and Pushpak Bhattacharyya	25250
<i>Lemmas Matter, But Not Like That: Predictors of Lemma-Based Generalization in Morphological Inflection</i>	
Sarah Ruth Brogden Payne and Jordan Kodner	25270
<i>Mosaic-IT: Cost-Free Compositional Data Synthesis for Instruction Tuning</i>	
Ming Li, Pei Chen, Chenguang Wang, Hongyu Zhao, Yijun Liang, YuPeng Hou, Fuxiao Liu and Tianyi Zhou	25287
<i>MAM: Modular Multi-Agent Framework for Multi-Modal Medical Diagnosis via Role-Specialized Collaboration</i>	
Yucheng Zhou, Lingran Song and Jianbing Shen	25319
<i>ATLAS: Agent Tuning via Learning Critical Steps</i>	
Zhixun Chen, Ming Li, Yuxuan Huang, Yali Du, Meng Fang and Tianyi Zhou	25334
<i>Syntactic Control of Language Models by Posterior Inference</i>	
Vicky Xeferi, Tim Vieira, Ryan Cotterell and Afra Amini	25350
<i>Small Models Struggle to Learn from Strong Reasoners</i>	
Yuetai Li, Xiang Yue, Zhangchen Xu, Fengqing Jiang, Luyao Niu, Bill Yuchen Lin, Bhaskar Ramasubramanian and Radha Poovendran	25366
<i>Sparse Rewards Can Self-Train Dialogue Agents</i>	
Barrett Martin Lattimer, Varun Prashant Gangal, Ryan McDonald and Yi Yang	25395
<i>Almost AI, Almost Human: The Challenge of Detecting AI-Polished Writing</i>	
Shoumik Saha and Soheil Feizi	25414
<i>The Reader is the Metric: How Textual Features and Reader Profiles Explain Conflicting Evaluations of AI Creative Writing</i>	
Guillermo Marco, Julio Gonzalo and Víctor Fresno	25432

<i>Summary Factual Inconsistency Detection Based on LLMs Enhanced by Universal Information Extraction</i>	
Anguo Li and Lei Yu	25450
<i>ELI-Why: Evaluating the Pedagogical Utility of Language Model Explanations</i>	
Brihi Joshi, Keyu He, Sahana Ramnath, Sadra Sabouri, Kaitlyn Zhou, Souti Chattopadhyay, Swabha Swayamdipta and Xiang Ren	25466
<i>Beyond Generation: Leveraging LLM Creativity to Overcome Label Bias in Classification</i>	
Xiaoyue Wang and Xin Liu	25500
<i>CogSteer: Cognition-Inspired Selective Layer Intervention for Efficiently Steering Large Language Models</i>	
Xintong Wang, Jingheng Pan, Liang Ding, Longyue Wang, Longqin Jiang, Xingshan Li and Chris Biemann	25507
<i>PASTEL : Polarity-Aware Sentiment Triplet Extraction with LLM-as-a-Judge</i>	
Aaditya Bodke, Avinoor Singh Kohli, Hemant Subhash Pardeshi and Prathamesh Bhosale	25523
<i>COSMIC: Generalized Refusal Direction Identification in LLM Activations</i>	
Vincent Siu, Nicholas Crispino, Zihao Yu, Sam Pan, Zhun Wang, Yang Liu, Dawn Song and Chenguang Wang	25534
<i>Red Queen: Exposing Latent Multi-Turn Risks in Large Language Models</i>	
Yifan Jiang, Kriti Aggarwal, Tanmay Laud, Kashif Munir, Jay Pujara and Subhabrata Mukherjee	25554
<i>MDBench: A Synthetic Multi-Document Reasoning Benchmark Generated with Knowledge Guidance</i>	
Joseph J Peper, Wenzhao Qiu, Ali Payani and Lu Wang	25592
<i>DiaLLMs: EHR-Enhanced Clinical Conversational System for Clinical Test Recommendation and Diagnosis Prediction</i>	
Weijieying Ren, Tianxiang Zhao, Lei Wang, Tianchun Wang and Vasant G Honavar	25622
<i>Can Hallucination Correction Improve Video-Language Alignment?</i>	
Lingjun Zhao, Mingyang Xie, Paola Cascante-Bonilla, Hal Daumé Iii and Kwonjoon Lee	25636
<i>IMPARA-GED: Grammatical Error Detection is Boosting Reference-free Grammatical Error Quality Estimator</i>	
Yusuke Sakai, Takumi Goto and Taro Watanabe	25647
<i>Do Language Models Mirror Human Confidence? Exploring Psychological Insights to Address Overconfidence in LLMs</i>	
Chenjun Xu, Bingbing Wen, Bin Han, Robert Wolfe, Lucy Lu Wang and Bill Howe	25655
<i>Why Multi-Interest Fairness Matters: Hypergraph Contrastive Multi-Interest Learning for Fair Conversational Recommender System</i>	
Yongsen Zheng, Zongxuan Xie, Guohua Wang, Ziyao Liu, Liang Lin and Kwok-Yan Lam	25673
<i>Cautious Next Token Prediction</i>	
Yizhou Wang, Lingzhi Zhang, Yue Bai, Mang Tik Chiu, Zhengmian Hu, Mingyuan Zhang, Qihua Dong, Yu Yin, Sohrab Amirghodsi and Yun Fu	25685
<i>Reasoning with Graphs: Structuring Implicit Knowledge to Enhance LLMs Reasoning</i>	
Haoyu Han, Yaochen Xie, Hui Liu, Xianfeng Tang, Sreyashi Nag, William Headden, Yang Li, Chen Luo, Shuiwang Ji, Qi He and Jiliang Tang	25698

<i>Enhancing Medical Dialogue Generation through Knowledge Refinement and Dynamic Prompt Adjustment</i>	
Hongda Sun, Jiaren Peng, Wenzhong Yang, Liang He, Bo Du and Rui Yan	25715
<i>Feature-Level Insights into Artificial Text Detection with Sparse Autoencoders</i>	
Kristian Kuznetsov, Laida Kushnareva, Anton Razzhigaev, Polina Druzhinina, Anastasia Voznyuk, Irina Piontkovskaya, Evgeny Burnaev and Serguei Barannikov	25727
<i>Low-Resource Grammatical Error Correction: Selective Data Augmentation with Round-Trip Machine Translation</i>	
Frank Palma Gomez and Alla Rozovskaya	25749
<i>Just Put a Human in the Loop? Investigating LLM-Assisted Annotation for Subjective Tasks</i>	
Hope Schroeder, Deb Roy and Jad Kabbara	25771
<i>Research Community Perspectives on Intelligence and Large Language Models</i>	
Bertram Højer, Terne Sasha Thorn Jakobsen, Anna Rogers and Stefan Heinrich	25796
<i>LEMONADE: A Large Multilingual Expert-Annotated Abstractive Event Dataset for the Real World</i>	
Sina Semnani, Pingyue Zhang, Wanyue Zhai, Haozhuo Li, Ryan Beauchamp, Trey Billing, Kattayoun Kishi, Manling Li and Monica Lam	25813
<i>Memorization vs. Reasoning: Updating LLMs with New Knowledge</i>	
Aochong Oliver Li and Tanya Goyal	25853
<i>CourtEval: A Courtroom-Based Multi-Agent Evaluation Framework</i>	
Sandeep Kumar, Abhijit A Nargund and Vivek Sridhar	25875
<i>Multilingual Definition Modeling</i>	
Edison Marrese-Taylor, Erica K. Shimomoto, A. Solano and Enrique Reid	25888
<i>Human Bias in the Face of AI: Examining Human Judgment Against Text Labeled as AI Generated</i>	
Tiffany Zhu, Iain Weissburg, Kexun Zhang and William Yang Wang	25907
<i>Redundancy, Isotropy, and Intrinsic Dimensionality of Prompt-based Text Embeddings</i>	
Hayato Tsukagoshi and Ryohei Sasano	25915
<i>Harnessing Whisper for Prosodic Stress Analysis</i>	
Samuel S. Sohn, Sten Knutsen and Karin Stromswold	25931
<i>Can You Share Your Story? Modeling Clients' Metacognition and Openness for LLM Therapist Evaluation</i>	
Minju Kim, Dongje Yoo, Yeonjun Hwang, Minseok Kang, Namyoung Kim, Minju Gwak, Beongwoo Kwak, Hyungjoo Chae, Harim Kim, Yunjoong Lee, Min Hee Kim, Dayi Jung, Kyong-Mee Chung and Jinyoung Yeo	25943
<i>Dictionaries to the Rescue: Cross-Lingual Vocabulary Transfer for Low-Resource Languages Using Bilingual Dictionaries</i>	
Haruki Sakajo, Yusuke Ide, Justin Vasselli, Yusuke Sakai, Yingtao Tian, Hidetaka Kamigaito and Taro Watanabe	25963
<i>When Should Dense Retrievers Be Updated in Evolving Corpora? Detecting Out-of-Distribution Corpora Using GradNormIR</i>	
Dayoon Ko, Jinyoung Kim, Sohyeon Kim, Jinhyuk Kim, Jaehoon Lee, Seonghak Song, Minyoung Lee and Gunhee Kim	25977

<i>The Million Authors Corpus: A Cross-Lingual and Cross-Domain Wikipedia Dataset for Authorship Verification</i>	
Abraham Israeli, Shuai Liu, Jonathan May and David Jurgens	25997
<i>BridG MT: Enhancing LLMs' Machine Translation Capabilities with Sentence Bridging and Gradual MT</i>	
Seungwoo Choi, Gahyun Yoo and Jay-Yoon Lee	26018
<i>Text2World: Benchmarking Large Language Models for Symbolic World Model Generation</i>	
Mengkang Hu, Tianxing Chen, Yude Zou, Yuheng Lei, Qiguang Chen, Ming Li, Yao Mu, Hongyuan Zhang, Wenqi Shao and Ping Luo	26043
<i>Blinded by Context: Unveiling the Halo Effect of MLLM in AI Hiring</i>	
Kyusik Kim, Jeongwoo Ryu, Hyeonseok Jeon and Bongwon Suh	26067
<i>CoT-UQ: Improving Response-wise Uncertainty Quantification in LLMs with Chain-of-Thought</i>	
Boxuan Zhang and Ruqi Zhang	26114
<i>ADO: Automatic Data Optimization for Inputs in LLM Prompts</i>	
Sam Lin, Wenye Hua, Lingyao Li, Zhenting Wang and Yongfeng Zhang	26134
<i>Large Language Models Still Exhibit Bias in Long Text</i>	
Wonje Jeung, Dongjae Jeon, Ashkan Yousefpour and Jonghyun Choi	26147
<i>Do Vision-Language Models Have Internal World Models? Towards an Atomic Evaluation</i>	
Qiyue Gao, Xinyu Pi, Kevin Liu, Junrong Chen, Ruolan Yang, Xinqi Huang, Xinyu Fang, Lu Sun, Gautham Kishore, Bo Ai, Stone Tao, Mengyang Liu, Jiayi Yang, Chao-Jung Lai, Chuanyang Jin, Jiannan Xiang, Benhao Huang, Zeming Chen, David Danks, Hao Su, Tianmin Shu, Ziqiao Ma, Lianhui Qin and Zhiting Hu	26170
<i>Protecting Users From Themselves: Safeguarding Contextual Privacy in Interactions with Conversational Agents</i>	
Ivoline C. Ngong, Swanand Ravindra Kadhe, Hao Wang, Keerthiram Murugesan, Justin D. Weisz, Amit Dhurandhar and Karthikeyan Natesan Ramamurthy	26196
<i>Enhancing Persona Consistency for LLMs' Role-Playing using Persona-Aware Contrastive Learning</i>	
Ke Ji, Yixin Lian, Linxu Li, Jingsheng Gao, Weiyuan Li and Bin Dai	26221
<i>M²-TabFact: Multi-Document Multi-Modal Fact Verification with Visual and Textual Representations of Tabular Data</i>	
Mingyang Zhou, Lingyu Zhang, Sophia Horng, Maximillian Chen, Kung-Hsiang Huang and Shih-Fu Chang	26239
<i>Fuzzy Speculative Decoding for a Tunable Accuracy-Runtime Tradeoff</i>	
Maximilian Holsman, Yukun Huang and Bhuwan Dhingra	26257
<i>PLAY2PROMPT: Zero-shot Tool Instruction Optimization for LLM Agents via Tool Play</i>	
Wei Fang, Yang Zhang, Kaizhi Qian, James R. Glass and Yada Zhu	26274
<i>Towards the Pedagogical Steering of Large Language Models for Tutoring: A Case Study with Modeling Productive Failure</i>	
Romain Puech, Jakub Macina, Julia Chatain, Mrinmaya Sachan and Manu Kapur	26291
<i>Spotting Out-of-Character Behavior: Atomic-Level Evaluation of Persona Fidelity in Open-Ended Generation</i>	
Jisu Shin, Juhyun Oh, Eunsu Kim, Hoyun Song and Alice Oh	26312

<i>What Language Do Non-English-Centric Large Language Models Think in?</i>	
Chengzhi Zhong, Qianying Liu, Fei Cheng, Junfeng Jiang, Zhen Wan, Chenhui Chu, Yugo Murawaki and Sadao Kurohashi	26333
<i>T⁵ Score: A Methodology for Automatically Assessing the Quality of LLM Generated Multi-Document Topic Sets</i>	
Itamar Trainin and Omri Abend	26347
<i>Uncertainty-Aware Contrastive Decoding</i>	
Hakyung Lee, Subeen Park, Joowang Kim, Sungjun Lim and Kyungwoo Song	26376
<i>GEMS: Generation-Based Event Argument Extraction via Multi-perspective Prompts and Ontology Steering</i>	
Run Lin, Yao Liu, Yanglei Gan, Yuxiang Cai, Tian Lan and Qiao Liu	26392
<i>RomanLens: The Role Of Latent Romanization In Multilinguality In LLMs</i>	
Alan Saji, Jaavid Aktar Husain, Thanmay Jayakumar, Raj Dabre, Anoop Kunchukuttan and Ratish Puduppully	26410
<i>7 Points to Tsinghua but 10 Points to ? Assessing Large Language Models in Agentic Multilingual National Bias</i>	
Qianying Liu, Katrina Qiyao Wang, Fei Cheng and Sadao Kurohashi	26430
<i>Search-in-Context: Efficient Multi-Hop QA over Long Contexts via Monte Carlo Tree Search with Dynamic KV Retrieval</i>	
Jiabei Chen, Guang Liu, Shizhu He, Kun Luo, Yao Xu, Jun Zhao and Kang Liu	26443
<i>LLM-as-an-Interviewer: Beyond Static Testing Through Dynamic LLM Evaluation</i>	
Eunsu Kim, Juyoung Suk, Seungone Kim, Niklas Muennighoff, Dongkwan Kim and Alice Oh	26456
<i>IntentionESC: An Intention-Centered Framework for Enhancing Emotional Support in Dialogue Systems</i>	
Xinjie Zhang, Wenxuan Wang and Qin Jin	26494
<i>Beyond Context to Cognitive Appraisal: Emotion Reasoning as a Theory of Mind Benchmark for Large Language Models</i>	
Gerard Christopher Yeo and Kokil Jaidka	26517
<i>CSTRL: Context-Driven Sequential Transfer Learning for Abstractive Radiology Report Summarization</i>	
Mst. Fahmida Sultana Naznin, Adnan Ibney Faruq, Mostafa Rifat Tazwar, Md Jobayer, Md. Mehedi Hasan Shawon and Md Rakibul Hasan	26526
<i>Rethinking Prompt-based Debiasing in Large Language Model</i>	
Xinyi Yang, Runzhe Zhan, Shu Yang, Junchao Wu, Lidia S. Chao and Derek F. Wong	26538
<i>Exploring In-context Example Generation for Machine Translation</i>	
Dohyun Lee, Seungil Chad Lee, Chanwoo Yang, Yujin Baek and Jaegul Choo	26554
<i>Knowledge Base Construction for Knowledge-Augmented Text-to-SQL</i>	
Jinheon Baek, Horst Samulowitz, Oktie Hassanzadeh, Dharmashankar Subramanian, Sola Shirai, Alfio Gliozzo and Debarun Bhattacharjya	26569
<i>NBDESCRIB: A Dataset for Text Description Generation from Tables and Code in Jupyter Notebooks with Guidelines</i>	
Xuye Liu, Tengfei Ma, Yimu Wang, Fengjie Wang and Jian Zhao	26584

<i>ECoRAG: Evidentiality-guided Compression for Long Context RAG</i>	
Yeonseok Jeong, Jinsu Kim, Dohyeon Lee and Seung-won Hwang	26607
<i>From Complexity to Clarity: AI/NLP’s Role in Regulatory Compliance</i>	
Jivitesh Jain, Nivedhitha Dhanasekaran and Mona T. Diab	26629
<i>EXPERT: An Explainable Image Captioning Evaluation Metric with Structured Explanations</i>	
Hyunjong Kim, Sangyeop Kim, Jongheon Jeong, Yeongjae Cho and Sungzoon Cho	26642
<i>Mind Your Theory: Theory of Mind Goes Deeper Than Reasoning</i>	
Eitan Wagner, Nitay Alon, Joseph M Barnby and Omri Abend	26658
<i>LLMs are Biased Evaluators But Not Biased for Fact-Centric Retrieval Augmented Generation</i>	
Yen-Shan Chen, Jing Jin, Peng-Ting Kuo, Chao-Wei Huang and Yun-Nung Chen	26669
<i>Standard Quality Criteria Derived from Current NLP Evaluations for Guiding Evaluation Design and Grounding Comparability and AI Compliance Assessments</i>	
Anya Belz, Simon Mille and Craig Thomson	26685
<i>skLEP: A Slovak General Language Understanding Benchmark</i>	
Marek Suppa, Andrej Ridzik, Daniel Hládek, Tomáš Javůrek, Viktória Ondrejová, Kristína Sásiková, Martin Tamajka and Marian Simko	26716
<i>Can Vision Language Models Understand Mimed Actions?</i>	
Hyundong Justin Cho, Spencer Lin, Tejas Srinivasan, Michael Saxon, Deuksin Kwon, Natali T. Chavez and Jonathan May	26744
<i>Training Language Model to Critique for Better Refinement</i>	
Tianshu Yu, Chao Xiang, Mingchuan Yang, Pei Ke, Bosi Wen, Cunxiang Wang, Jiale Cheng, Li Zhang, Xinyu Mu, Chuxiong Sun and Minlie Huang	26760
<i>Dynamic Task Vector Grouping for Efficient Multi-Task Prompt Tuning</i>	
Peiyi Zhang, Richong Zhang, Zhijie Nie and Ziqiao Wang	26805
<i>DICE-BENCH: Evaluating the Tool-Use Capabilities of Large Language Models in Multi-Round, Multi-Party Dialogues</i>	
Kyochul Jang, Donghyeon Lee, Kyusik Kim, Dongseok Heo, Taewhoo Lee, Woojeong Kim and Bongwon Suh	26822
<i>HASH-RAG: Bridging Deep Hashing with Retriever for Efficient, Fine Retrieval and Augmented Generation</i>	
Jinyu Guo, Xunlei Chen, Qiyang Xia, Zhaokun Wang, Jie Ou, Libo Qin, Shunyu Yao and Wenhong Tian	26847
<i>A Constrained Text Revision Agent via Iterative Planning and Searching</i>	
Hannan Cao and Hwee Tou Ng	26859
<i>MMRefine: Unveiling the Obstacles to Robust Refinement in Multimodal Large Language Models</i>	
Gio Paik, Geewook Kim and Jinbae Im	26883
<i>How Programming Concepts and Neurons Are Shared in Code Language Models</i>	
Amir Hossein Kargaran, Yihong Liu, François Yvon and Hinrich Schuetze	26905
<i>DynaQuest: A Dynamic Question Answering Dataset Reflecting Real-World Knowledge Updates</i>	
Qian Lin, Junyi Li and Hwee Tou Ng	26918
<i>ProcrustesGPT: Compressing LLMs with Structured Matrices and Orthogonal Transformations</i>	
Ekaterina Grishina, Mikhail Gorbunov and Maxim Rakhuba	26937

Revisiting In-Context Learning with Long Context Language Models

Jinheon Baek, Sun Jae Lee, Prakhar Gupta, Geunseob Oh, Siddharth Dalmia and Prateek Kolhar
26950

Rationalize and Align: Enhancing Writing Assistance with Rationale via Self-Training for Improved Alignment

Hannan Cao, Hai Ye and Hwee Tou Ng 26967

Accelerating Adaptive Retrieval Augmented Generation via Instruction-Driven Representation Reduction of Retrieval Overlaps

Jie Ou, Jinyu Guo, Shuaihong Jiang, Zhaokun Wang, Libo Qin, Shunyu Yao and Wenhong Tian
26983

MEXA: Multilingual Evaluation of English-Centric LLMs via Cross-Lingual Alignment

Amir Hossein Kargaran, Ali Modarressi, Nafiseh Nikeghbal, Jana Diesner, François Yvon and Hinrich Schuetze 27001

Automated Fine-Grained Mixture-of-Experts Quantization

Zhanhao Xie, Yuexiao Ma, Xiawu Zheng, Fei Chao, Wanchen Sui, Yong Li, Shen Li and Rongrong Ji 27024

Enhancing Complex Reasoning in Knowledge Graph Question Answering through Query Graph Approximation

Hongjun Jeong, Minji Kim, Heesoo Jung, Ko Keun Kim and Hogun Park 27038