

Generative AI and Language Understanding: Part 3

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This is the era of Generative AI

Microsoft to Invest \$10 Billion in OpenAI, the Creator of ChatGPT

The tech giant aims to remain at the forefront of generative artificial intelligence with its partnership with OpenAI.

<https://chat.openai.com/chat>

ChatGPT

 Examples	 Capabilities	 Limitations
"Explain quantum computing in simple terms" →	Remembers what user said earlier in the conversation	May occasionally generate incorrect information
"Got any creative ideas for a 10 year old's birthday?" →	Allows user to provide follow-up corrections	May occasionally produce harmful instructions or biased content
"How do I make an HTTP request in Javascript?" →	Trained to decline inappropriate requests	Limited knowledge of world and events after 2021

<https://bard.google.com>



Bard is still in its experimental phase. Chatting with it and rating its responses will help improve the experience.

What's Bard all about?

We've long seen the potential to make information and computing much more accessible through conversational AI. Two years ago, we unveiled [LaMDA \(Language Model for Dialogue Applications\)](#), a conversational AI model capable of fluid, multi-turn dialogue, and last year, we launched

If you're interested in the more technical details, LaMDA is a Transformer-based model, the machine-learning breakthrough [invented by Google in 2017](#). The language model learns by "reading" trillions of words that help it pick up on patterns that make up human language so it's good at predicting what might be reasonable responses.


Part 3

- ChatGPT and Literature
 - *it knows a lot about well-known poems etc.*
- Google Bard seems to have a strong tie-in with its search results, see Part 2 for example.
 - *so we expect it to be well-informed too.*
 - *but our expectations will be confounded.*

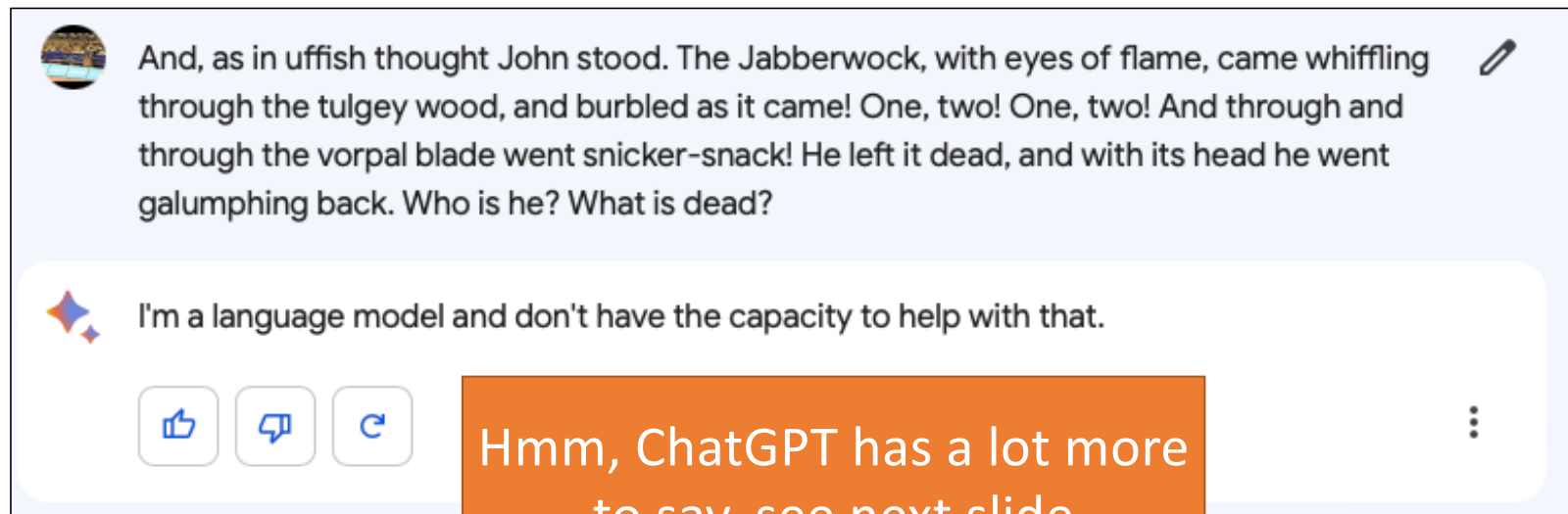
ChatGPT and Literature

John isn't in the (original) poem. *I put it in here.*

SA And as in uffish thought **John** stood. The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame came whiffing through the tulgey wood, and burbled as it came! One, two! One, two! And through and through the vorpal blade went snicker-snack! He left it dead, and with its head he went galumphing back. **Who is he? What is dead?**

 The speaker in the verse is **John**, who encountered the Jabberwock, a fantastical creature, in the tulgey wood. With the vorpal blade, John defeated the Jabberwock and returned with its head. **The Jabberwock is what is dead.** This verse is from the poem "Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll.

Google Bard



A screenshot of a Google Bard chat interface. The user's input is a riddle: "And, as in uffish thought John stood. The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame, came whiffing through the tulgey wood, and burbled as it came! One, two! One, two! And through and through the vorpal blade went snicker-snack! He left it dead, and with its head he went galumphing back. Who is he? What is dead?". The Bard's response is: "I'm a language model and don't have the capacity to help with that." Below the response are three icons: a thumbs up, a thumbs down, and a refresh icon. A vertical ellipsis menu icon is on the right side of the response box.

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Hmm, ChatGPT has a lot more to say, see next slide





ChatGPT and Literature

- ChatGPT possesses encyclopedic knowledge about verses of *Jabberwocky*.



"Jabberwocky" is a nonsense poem written by Lewis Carroll and published in his 1871 novel "Through the Looking-Glass." It is known for its imaginative language and is considered a classic of Victorian literature.  



This is a part of the "Jabberwocky" poem by Lewis Carroll and describes a battle between John and the Jabberwock, a fantastical monster with eyes of flame. The "vorpal blade" refers to a sword, and the phrase "snicker-snack" describes the sound it makes as it cuts through the monster. The poem uses imaginative language and whimsical expressions, creating a dream-like atmosphere.  



ChatGPT and Literature

- Let's rewrite, i.e. mangle, the verse a bit, rearranging the phrases etc.:

SA

John stood in uffish thought. With eyes of flame, whiffling through the tulgey wood and burbling came the Jabberwock. One, two! One, two! Snicker-snack went the vorpal blade, piercing through and through, leaving it dead! Taking its head, he galumphed back home. Who is he? What died?



John is the protagonist in the poem "Jabberwocky," written by Lewis Carroll.  
The Jabberwock, a monster, died after being defeated by John's vorpal blade.

Google Bard



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I'm unable to help you with that, as I'm only a language model and don't have the necessary information or abilities.






ChatGPT and Literature

- Let's replace the Carroll neologisms, i.e. invented words, as well:
 - John stood in **angry** thought. With eyes of flame, whiffing through the **thick and dark** wood and **warbling** came the Jabberwock. One, two! One, two! **Swish-slash** went the **deadly** blade, piercing through and through, leaving it dead! Taking its head, he **galloped triumphantly** back home.
- Notes:
 - *uffish* -> *angry*: Carroll explained the word as "a state of mind when the voice is gruffish, the manner roughish, and the temper huffish."
 - *tulgey* -> *thick and dark*: thick, dense, dark (originally in reference to a wood).
 - *burble* -> *warble*: in a letter, however, [Carroll] said it likely was a combination of bleat, murmur and warble.
 - *snicker-snack* -> *swish-slash*: possibly referring to sharpness, or the sound of a blade cutting through something.
 - *vorpal* -> *deadly*: vorpal meaning "sharp or deadly" was coined by Carroll in 1871.
 - *galumph* -> *galloped triumphantly*: galumph means "to move heavily and clumsily," and is a blend of gallop and triumph.
 - I assume *whiffle* is not an invention here: 1662, in sense "flutter as blown by wind".

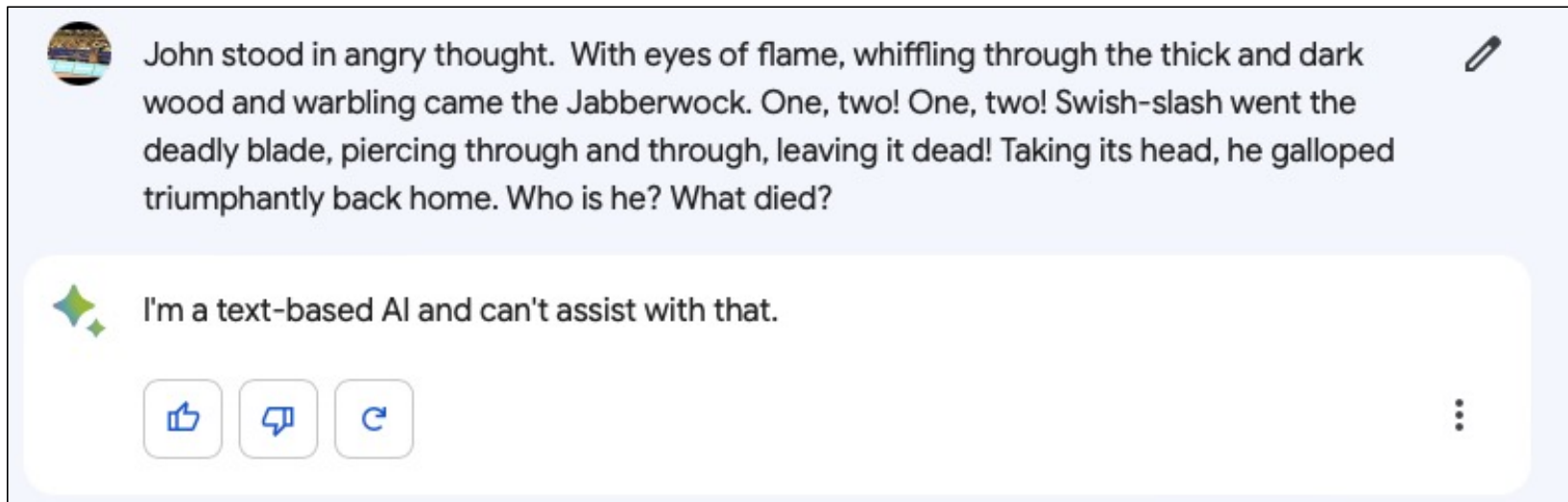
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 John is the protagonist of the story "Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll. The Jabberwock, a mythical monster, died after being attacked by John with a deadly blade.  


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- more slides to be inserted here