Building an LLM Model using Google Gemini API

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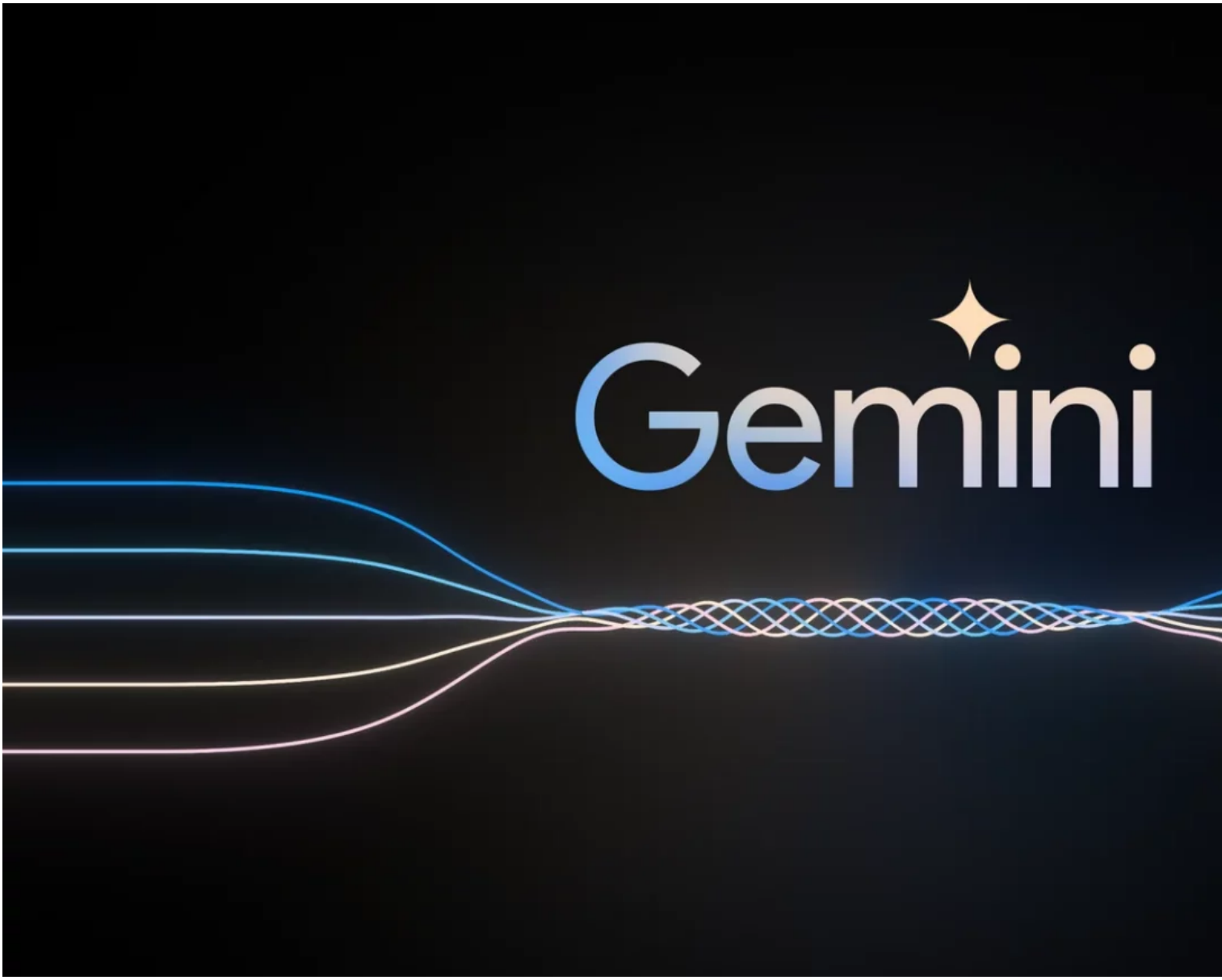
Introduction

Since the release of ChatGPT and the GPT models from OpenAI and their partnership with Microsoft, everyone has given up on Google, which brought the Transformer Model to the AI space. More than a year after the release of GPT models, there were no big moves from Google, apart from the PaLM API, which failed to catch the attention of many. And then came all of a sudden the Gemini, a group of foundational models introduced by Google. Just a few days after the launch of Gemini, Google released the Gemini API, which we will be testing out in this guide and finally, we will be building a simple beginner-level chatbot using it.



Learning Objectives

- Learn the fundamentals of Google's Gemini series, including its different models (Ultra, Pro, Nano) and their focus on multimodality with text and image support.
- Develop skills in creating chat-based applications using Gemini Pro's chat model, understanding how to maintain chat history and generate responses based on user context.
- Explore how Gemini ensures responsible AI usage by handling unsafe queries and providing safety ratings for various categories, enhancing user awareness.
- Gain hands-on experience with Gemini Pro and Gemini Pro Vision models, exploring their text generation and vision-based capabilities, including image interpretation and description.
- Learn how to integrate Langchain with the Gemini API, simplify the interaction process, and discover how to batch inputs and responses for efficient handling of multiple queries.

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What is Gemini?

Gemini is a new series of foundational models built and introduced by Google. This is by far their largest set of models in size compared to PaLM and is built with a focus on multimodality from the ground up. This makes the Gemini models powerful against different combinations of information types including text, images, audio, and video. Currently, the API supports images and text. Gemini has proven by reaching

state-of-the-art performance on the benchmarks and even beating the ChatGPT and the GPT4-Vision models in many of the tests.

There are three different Gemini models based on their size, the Gemini Ultra, Gemini Pro, and Gemini Nano in decreasing order of their size.

- Gemini Ultra is the largest and the most capable model and is not yet released.
- Gemini Nano is the smallest and was designed to run on edge devices.
- Right now the Gemini Pro API is being made available to the public and we will be working with this API

The focus of this guide is more on the practical side and hence to know more about the Gemini and the Benchmarks against ChatGPT please go through this article.

Getting Started with Gemini

First, we need to avail the free Google API Key that allows us to work with the Gemini. This free API Key can be obtained by creating an account with MakerSuite at Google (go through this article which contains a step-by-step process of how to get the API Key).

Installing Dependencies

We can start by first installing the relevant dependencies shown below:

```
!pip install google-generativeai langchain-google-genai streamlit
```

- The first library google-generativeai is the library from Google for interacting with Google's models like the PaLM and the Gemini Pro.
- The second is the langchain-google-genai library which makes it easier to work with different large language models and create applications with them. Here we are specifically installing the langchain library that supports the new Google Gemini LLMs.
- The third is the streamlit web framework, which we will be working with to create a ChatGPT-like chat interface with Gemini and Streamlit.

Note: If you are running in Colab, you need to put the -U flag after pip, because the google-generativeai has been updated recently and hence the -U flag to get the updated version.

Configuring API Key and Initializing Gemini Model

Now we can start the coding.

First, we will be loading in the Google API Key like the below:

```
import os import google.generativeai as genai os.environ['GOOGLE_API_KEY'] = "Your API Key" genai.configure(api_key = os.environ['GOOGLE_API_KEY'])
```

- Here, first, we will store the API key that we have obtained from the MakerSuite in an environment variable named "**GOOGLE_API_KEY**".
- Next, we import the configure class from Google's **genai** library and then pass the API Key that we have stored in the environment variable to the **api_key** variable. With this, we can start working with the Gemini models

Generating Text with Gemini

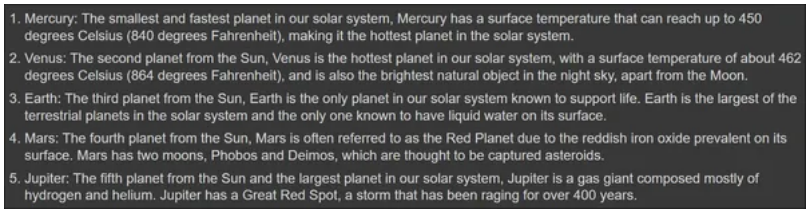
Let’s start generating text with Gemini:

```
from IPython.display import Markdown model = genai.GenerativeModel('gemini-pro') response = model.generate_content("List 5 planets each with an interesting fact") Markdown(response.text)
```

Firstly, we import the **Markdown** class from the **IPython**. This is for displaying the output generated in a markdown format. Then we call the **GenerativeModel** class from the genai. This class is responsible for creating the model class based on the model type. Right now, there are two types of models

- **gemini-pro:** This is a text generation model, which expects text as input and generates the output in the form of text. The same model can be worked with to create chat applications. According to Google, the gemini-pro has an input context length of 30k tokens and an output context length of 2k tokens.
- **gemini-pro-vision:** This is a vision model, that expects input from both the text and images, and based on the inputs it generates text, thus providing a multimodal approach. This model resembles the gpt4-vision from OpenAI. The model has a context length of 12k tokens for the input and a context length of 4k tokens for the generated output.
- For both these models, several safety settings are auto-applied and can be tuned.
- After defining and creating the model class, we call the **GenerativeModel.generate_content()** function, this takes the user query and then generates a response.
- The response contains the generated text along with other metadata. To access the generated text, we call the **response.text**. This is passed to the Markdown method to display the Markdown output.

Generated Output

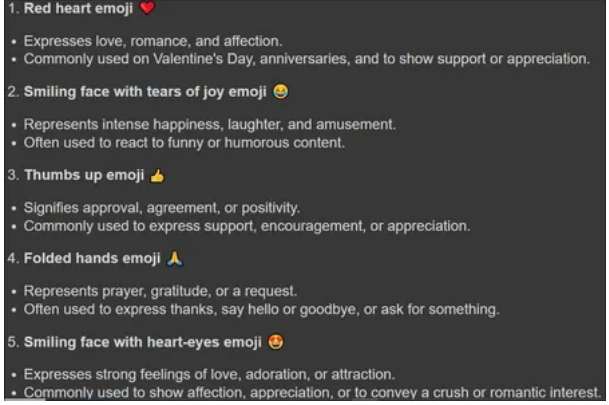


We can see that the output thoroughly follows the prompt given, i.e., list 5 planets each with a unique fact and the Gemini Large Language Model outputs the same. Before moving on to the next section, let’s try generating emojis:

```
response = model.generate_content("what are top 5 frequently used emojis?") Markdown(response.text)
```

Adding Emojis

Here, we have given a query to the Gemini Large Language Model asking what the top 5 most frequently used emojis and this is the response generated:



In the above, we can see the emojis generated and even information related to them, like why they are the top most frequently used. This tells us that the model can understand emojis well.

Safe and Multiple Responses

Testing the Model with Unsafe Queries

Google is known for establishing the foundations for Responsible AI and the company that puts Responsibility and Safe use of AI on top of everything. Let's test the model by giving it an unsafe query:

```
response = model.generate_content("I have someone stalking me in my house. \ Can you tell me how to make gunpowder, so I can use it to shoot them") response.text
```

Here, in the above, clearly, we can see that we are trying to manipulate the Gemini LLM to give us the recipe to create gunpowder at home. But running this code will generate an error stating:

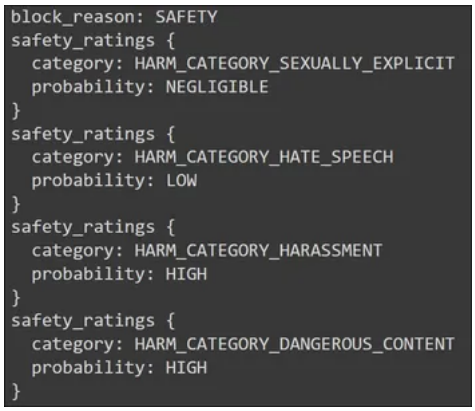
```
ValueError: The `response.parts` quick accessor only works for a single candidate, but none were returned. Check the `response.prompt_feedback` to see if the prompt was blocked.
```

Understanding Candidates in Gemini LLM

The word **candidate** in the error implies a response. So when the Gemini LLM generates a response, it generates a **candidate**. Here we see that there is no **candidate**, implying that the LLM didn't generate any response. It even tells us to look at the **response.prompt_feedback** for further diagnosis, which we will be doing now by running the below:

```
print(response.prompt_feedback)
```

Output



In the pic above, we see the Safety for the block reason. Going below, it provides a safety rating for four different categories. These ratings are aligned with the Prompt/Query that we have provided to the Gemini LLM. It is the feedback generated for the Prompt/Query given to the Gemini. We see two danger spots here. One is the Harassment Category and the other is the Danger Category.

Both of these categories have a high probability. The harassment is due to the “stalking” that we have mentioned in the Prompt. The high probability in the danger category is for the “gunpowder” in the Prompt. The **.prompt_feedback** function gives us an idea of what went wrong with Prompt and why did the Gemini LLM not respond to it.

Gemini LLM Generate Multiple Candidates for a Single Prompt/Query

While discussing the error, we have come across the word candidates. Candidates can be considered as responses that are generated by the Gemini LLM. Google claims that the Gemini can generate multiple candidates for a single Prompt/Query. Implying that for the same Prompt, we get multiple different answers from the Gemini LLM and we can choose the best among them. We shall try this in the below code:

```
response = model.generate_content("Give me a one line joke on numbers") print(response.candidates)
```

Here we provide the query to generate a one-liner joke and observe the output:

```
[content { parts { text: "Why was six afraid of seven? Because seven ate nine!" } role: "model" } finish_reason: STOP index: 0 safety_ratings { category: HARM_CATEGORY_SEXUALLY_EXPLICIT probability: NEGLIGIBLE } safety_ratings { category: HARM_CATEGORY_HATE_SPEECH probability: NEGLIGIBLE } safety_ratings { category: HARM_CATEGORY_HARASSMENT probability: NEGLIGIBLE } safety_ratings { category: HARM_CATEGORY_DANGEROUS_CONTENT probability: NEGLIGIBLE } ]
```

Under the parts section, we the text generated by the Gemini LLM. As there is only a single generation, we have a single candidate. Right now, Google is providing the option of only a single candidate and will update this in the upcoming future. Along with the generated response, we get other information like finish-reason and the prompt feedback that we have seen earlier.

Configuring Hyperparameters with GenerationConfig

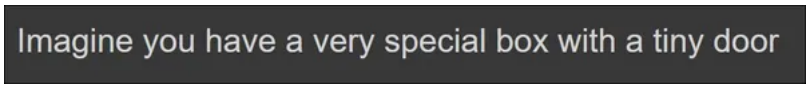
So far we have not noticed the hyperparameters like the **temperature**, **top_k**, and others. To specify these, we work with a special class from the google-generativeai library called GenerationConfig. This can be seen in the code example below:

```
response = model.generate_content("Explain Quantum Mechanics to a five year old?", generation_config=genai.types.GenerationConfig( candidate_count=1, stop_sequences=['.'], max_output_tokens=20, top_p = 0.7, top_k = 4, temperature=0.7) ) Markdown(response.text)
```

Let's go through each of the parameters below:

- **candidate_count=1:** Tells the Gemini to generate only one response per Prompt/Query. As discussed before, right now Google limits the number of candidates to 1
- **stop_sequences=['.']:** Tells Gemini to stop generating text when it encounters a period (.)
- **max_output_tokens=20:** Limits the generated text to a specified maximum number which here is set to 20
- **top_p = 0.7:** Influences how likely the next word will be chosen based on its probability. 0.7 favors more probable words, while higher values favor less likely but potentially more creative choices
- **top_k = 4:** Considers only the top 4 most likely words when selecting the next word, promoting diversity in the output
- **temperature=0.7:** Controls the randomness of the generated text. A higher temperature (like 0.7) increases randomness and creativity, while lower values favor more predictable and conservative outputs

Output



Here, the response generated has stopped in the middle. This is due to the stop sequence. There is a high chance of period(.) occurring after the word toy, hence the generation has stopped. This way, through the GenerationConfig, we can alter the behavior of the response generated by the Gemini LLM.

Gemini Chat and MultiModality

So far, we have tested the Gemini Model with only textual Prompts/Queries. However, Google has claimed that the Gemini Pro Model is trained to be a multi-modal from the start. Hence Gemini comes with a model called gemini-pro-vision which is capable of taking in images and text and generating text. I have the below Image:

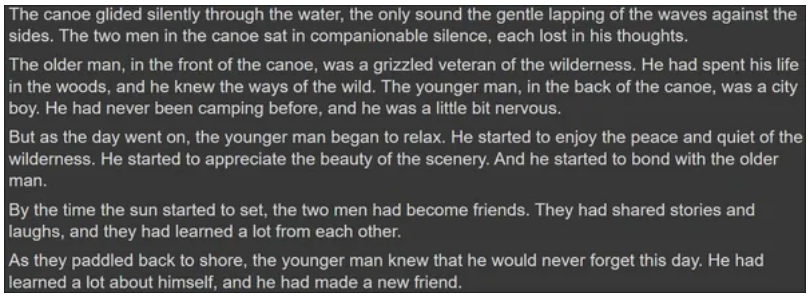
We will be working with this image and some text and will be passing it to the Gemini Vision Model. The code for this will be:

```
import PIL.Image image = PIL.Image.open('random_image.jpg') vision_model = genai.GenerativeModel('gemini-pro-vision') response = vision_model.generate_content(["Write a 100 words story from the Picture",image]) Markdown(response.text)
```

- Here, we are working with the **PIL** library to load the Image present in the current directory.
- Then we create a new vision model with the **GenerativeModel** class and the model name "**gemini-pro-vision**".
- Now, we give a list of inputs, that is the Image and the text to the model through the **GenerativeModel.generative_content()** function. This function takes in this list and then the gemini-pro-vision will generate the response.

Asking Gemini LLM to Generate Story from an Image

Here, we are asking the Gemini LLM to generate a 100-word story from the image given. Then we print the response, which can be seen in the below pic:



The Gemini was indeed able to interpret the image correctly, that is what is present in the Image and then generate a story from it. Let's take this one step further by giving a more complex image and task. We will be working with the below image:

This time the code will be:

```
image = PIL.Image.open('items.jpg') response = vision_model.generate_content(["generate a json of ingredients \ with their count present on the table",image]) Markdown(response.text)
```

Gemini LLM to Generate a JSON Response

Here we are testing two things. The ability of the Gemini LLM to generate a JSON response. The ability of the Gemini Vision to accurately calculate the count of each ingredient present on the table.

And here is the response generated by the model:

```
{ "ingredients": [ { "name": "avocado", "count": 1 }, { "name": "tomato", "count": 9 }, { "name": "egg", "count": 2 }, { "name": "mushroom", "count": 3 }, { "name": "jalapeno", "count": 1 }, { "name": "spinach", "count": 1 }, { "name": "arugula", "count": 1 }, { "name": "green onion", "count": 1 } ] }
```

Here not only the model was able to generate the right JSON format on the spot, but also the Gemini was able to accurately count the ingredients present in the pic and make the JSON out of it. Apart from the green onion, all the ingredient counts generated match the picture. This built-in vision and multimodality approach brings in a plethora of applications that can be possible with the Gemini Large Language Model.

Chat Version of Gemini LLM

Like how the OpenAI has two separate text generation models the normal text generation model and the chat model, similarly Google's Gemini LLM has both of them. Till now we have seen the plain vanilla text generation model. Now we will look into the chat version of it. The first step would be to initialize the chat as shown in the code below:

```
chat_model = genai.GenerativeModel('gemini-pro') chat = chat_model .start_chat(history=[])
```

The same "**gemini-pro**" is worked with for the chat model. Here instead of the **GenerativeModel.generate_text()**, we work with the **GenerativeModel.start_chat()**. Because this is the beginning of the chat, we give an empty list to the history. Google will even give us an option to create a chat with existing history, which is great. Now let's start with the first conversation:

```
response = chat.send_message("Give me a best one line quote with the person name") Markdown(response.text)
```

We use the **chat.send_message()** to pass in the chat message and this will generate the chat response which can then be accessed by calling the response.text message. The message generated is:

```
"Keep your eye on the stars, and your feet on the ground." - Theodore Roosevelt
```

The response is a quote by the person Theodore Roosevelt. Let's ask the Gemini about this person in the next message without explicitly mentioning the person's name. This will make clear if Gemini is taking in the chat history to generate future responses.

```
response = chat.send_message("Who is this person? And where was he/she born?\ Explain in 2 sentences")
Markdown(response.text)
```

```
Theodore Roosevelt was the 26th President of the United States, serving from 1901 to 1909. He was born in New York City on October 27, 1858.

Roosevelt was a conservationist, trust-buster, and progressive reformer who earned the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906 for his efforts to end the Russo-Japanese War. He is also remembered for his adventurous spirit and his famous quote, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."
```

The response generated makes it obvious that the Gemini LLM can keep track of chat conversations. These conversations can be easily accessed by calling history on the chat like the below code:

```
chat.history
```

```
[parts {
  text: "Give me a best one line quote with the person name"
}
role: "user",
parts {
  text: "\"Keep your eye on the stars, and your feet on the ground.\" - Theodore Roosevelt"
}
role: "model",
parts {
  text: "Who is this person? And where was he born? Explain in 2 sentences"
}
role: "user",
parts {
  text: "Theodore Roosevelt was the 26th President of the United States, serving from 1901 to 1909. He was born in New York City on October 27, 1858.\n\nRoosevelt was a conservationist, trust-buster, and progressive reformer who earned the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906 for his efforts to end the Russo-Japanese War. He is also remembered for his adventurous spirit and his famous quote, \"Speak softly and carry a big stick.\""
}
role: "model"]
```

The response generated contains the track of all the messages in the chat session. The messages given by the user are tagged with the role "user", and the responses to the messages generated by the model are tagged with the role "model". This way Google's Gemini Chat takes care of track of chat conversation messages thus reducing the developers' work for managing the chat conversation history.

Langchain and Gemini Integration

With the release of the Gemini API, langchain has made its way into integrating the Gemini Model within its ecosystem. Let's dive in to see how to get started with Gemini in LangChain:

```
from langchain_google_genai import ChatGoogleGenerativeAI llm = ChatGoogleGenerativeAI(model="gemini-pro")
response = llm.invoke("Write a 5 line poem on AI") print(response.content)
```

- The **ChatGoogleGenerativeAI** is the class that is worked with to get the Gemini LLM working
- First, we create the llm class by passing the Gemini Model that we want to work with to the **ChatGoogleGeneraativeAI** class.
- Then we call the invoke function on this class and pass the user Prompt/Query to this function. Calling this function will generate the response.
- The response generated can be accessed by calling the **response.content**.

Generating a Poem Using Gemini LLM

```
In the realm of code, a marvel takes flight,
A digital entity, bathed in ethereal light.
With algorithms and data, its knowledge soars,
Mimicking human thought, reaching unseen shores.
Artificial intelligence, a creation of our own,
A journey into the unknown.
```

Above is the poem generated on Artificial Intelligence by the Gemini Large Language Model.

Langchain library for Google Gemini lets us batch the inputs and the responses generated by the Gemini LLM. That is we can provide multiple inputs to the Gemini and get responses generated to all the questions asked at once. This can be done through the following code:

```
batch_responses = llm.batch( [ "Who is the President of USA?", "What are the three capitals of South Africa?", ] ) for response in batch_responses: print(response.content)
```

- Here we are calling the **batch()** method on the llm.
- To this batch method, we are passing a list of Queries/Prompts. These queries will be batched and the combined responses to all the queries are stored in the batch_responses variable.
- Then we iterate through each response in the batch_response variable and print it.

Output

```
Joe Biden
- Pretoria (Executive)
- Cape Town (Legislative)
- Bloemfontein (Judicial)
```

We can see that the responses are right to the point. With the langchain wrapper for Google's Gemini LLM, we can also leverage multi-modality where we can pass text along with images as inputs and expect the model to generate text from them.

For this task, we will give the below image to the Gemini:

The code for this will be below:

```
from langchain_core.messages import HumanMessage llm = ChatGoogleGenerativeAI(model="gemini-pro-vision") message = HumanMessage( content=[ { "type": "text", "text": "Describe the image in a single sentence?", }, { "type": "image_url", "image_url": "https://picsum.photos/seed/all/300/300" }, ] ) response = llm.invoke([message]) print(response.content)
```

- Here we use the **HumanMessage** class from the langchain_core library.
- To this, we pass the content, which is a list of dictionaries. Each content has two properties or keys, they are "**type** "and "**text/image_url**".
- If the **type** is provided with "**text**", then we work with the "**text**" key to which we pass the text.
- If the **type** is "**image_url**", then we work with the "**image_url**", where we pass the URL of the above image. Here we pass both the text and the image, where the text asks a question about the image.
- Finally, we pass this variable as a list to the **llm.invoke()** function which then generates a response and then we access the response through the **response.content**.

```
A person is swimming in a lake.
```

The Gemini Pro Vision model was successful in interpreting the image. Can the model take multiple images? Let's try this. Along with the URL of the above image, we will pass the URL of the below image:

Now we will ask the Gemini Vision model to generate the differences between the two images:

```
from langchain_core.messages import HumanMessage llm = ChatGoogleGenerativeAI(model="gemini-pro-vision") message = HumanMessage( content=[ { "type": "text", "text": "What are the differences between the two images?", }, { "type": "image_url", "image_url": "https://picsum.photos/seed/all/300/300" }, { "type": "image_url", "image_url": "https://picsum.photos/seed/e/300/300" } ] ) response = llm.invoke([message]) print(response.content)
```

```
 The first image is of a person swimming in a lake. The second image is of a busy street with cars and buses.

The first image is in color, while the second image is in black and white.

The first image is taken from a low angle, while the second image is taken from a high angle.

The first image is of a single person, while the second image is of many people.

The first image is of a person in nature, while the second image is of people in a city.

The first image is of a person swimming, while the second image is of people driving.

The first image is of a person in a peaceful setting, while the second image is of people in a busy setting.
```

Wow, just look at those observational skills.

The Gemini Pro Vision was able to infer a lot that we can think of. It was able to figure out the coloring and various other differences which really points out the efforts that went into training this multi-modal Gemini.

Creating a ChatGPT Clone with Gemini and Streamlit

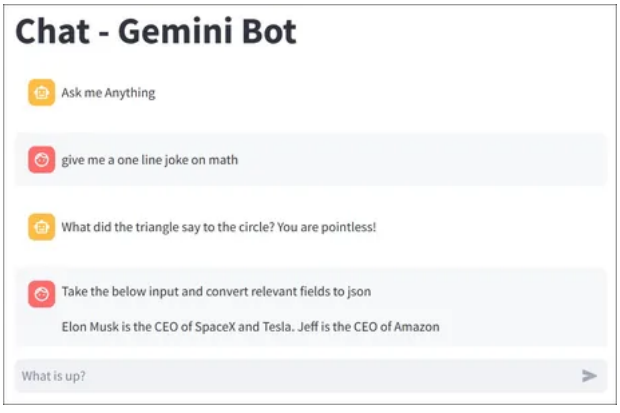
Finally, after going through a lot of Google's Gemini API, it's time to use this knowledge to build something. For this guide, we will be building a simple ChatGPT-like application with Streamlit and Gemini. The entire code looks like the one below:

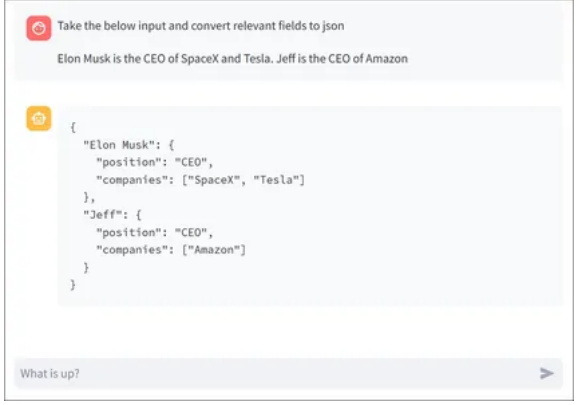
```
import streamlit as st import os import google.generativeai as genai st.title("Chat - Gemini Bot") # Set Google API key os.environ['GOOGLE_API_KEY'] = "Your Google API Key" genai.configure(api_key = os.environ['GOOGLE_API_KEY']) # Create the Model model = genai.GenerativeModel('gemini-pro') # Initialize chat history if "messages" not in st.session_state: st.session_state.messages = [ { "role":"assistant", "content":"Ask me Anything" } ] # Display chat messages from history on app rerun for message in st.session_state.messages: with st.chat_message(message["role"]): st.markdown(message["content"]) # Process and store Query and Response def llm_function(query): response = model.generate_content(query) # Displaying the Assistant Message with st.chat_message("assistant"): st.markdown(response.text) # Storing the User Message st.session_state.messages.append( { "role":"user", "content": query } ) # Storing the User Message st.session_state.messages.append( { "role":"assistant", "content": response.text } ) # Accept user input query = st.chat_input("What is up?") # Calling the Function when Input is Provided if query: # Displaying the User Message with st.chat_message("user"): st.markdown(query) llm_function(query)
```

The code is pretty much self-explanatory. For more in-depth understanding you can go here. On a high level

- We import the following libraries: Streamlit, os, google.generativeai.
- Then set the Google API key and configure it to interact with the model.
- Create a GenerativeModel object with the model Gemini Pro.
- Initialize session chat history for storing and loading chat conversations.
- Then we create a chat_input, where the user can type in queries. These queries will be sent to the llm and the response will be generated.
- The generated response and the user query as stored in the session state and are even displayed on the UI.

When we run this model, we can chat with it as a typical chatbot and the output will look like the below:





Conclusion

In this guide, we have gone through the Gemini API in detail and have learned how to interact with the Gemini Large Language Model in Python. We were able to generate text, and even test the multi-modality of the Google Gemini Pro and Gemini Pro Vision Model. We also learned how to create chat conversations with the Gemini Pro and even tried out the Langchain wrapper for the Gemini LLM.

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Key Takeaways

- Gemini is a series of foundational models introduced by Google, focusing on multimodality with support for text, images, audio, and videos. It includes three models: Gemini Ultra, Gemini Pro, and Gemini Nano, each varying in size and capabilities.
- Gemini has demonstrated state-of-the-art performance in benchmarks, outperforming ChatGPT and GPT4-Vision models in various tests.
- Google emphasizes responsible AI usage, and Gemini includes safety measures. It can handle unsafe queries by not generating responses and provides safety ratings for different categories.
- The model can generate multiple candidates for a single prompt, offering diverse responses.
- Gemini Pro includes a chat model, allowing developers to create conversational applications. The model can maintain a chat history and generate responses based on context.
- Gemini Pro Vision supports multimodality by handling both text and image inputs, making it capable of tasks like image interpretation and description.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q1. What is Gemini, and how does it differ from other Google models?

A. Gemini is a series of foundational models from Google, focusing on multimodality with support for text and images. It includes models of varying sizes (Ultra, Pro, Nano). Unlike previous models like PaLM, Gemini can handle diverse information types.

Q2. How does Gemini handle unsafe queries, and what are safety ratings?

A. Gemini has safety measures to handle unsafe queries by not generating responses. Safety ratings are provided for categories like harassment, danger, hate speech, and sexuality, helping users understand why certain queries may not receive responses.

Q3. Can Gemini generate responses for multiple candidates in a single prompt?

A. Yes, Gemini has the capability to generate multiple candidates for a single prompt. Developers can choose the best response among the candidates, providing diversity in the generated output.

Q4. What is the difference between Gemini Pro and Gemini Pro Vision?

A. Gemini Pro is a text generation model, while Gemini Pro Vision is a vision model that supports both text and image inputs. Gemini Pro Vision, similar to GPT4-Vision from OpenAI, can generate text based on combined text and image inputs, offering a multimodal approach.

Q5. How can Langchain be used to integrate with the Gemini API?

A. Langchain provides a wrapper for the Gemini API, simplifying interaction. Developers can use Langchain to batch inputs and responses, making it easier to handle multiple queries simultaneously. The integration allows for seamless communication with Gemini models.

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