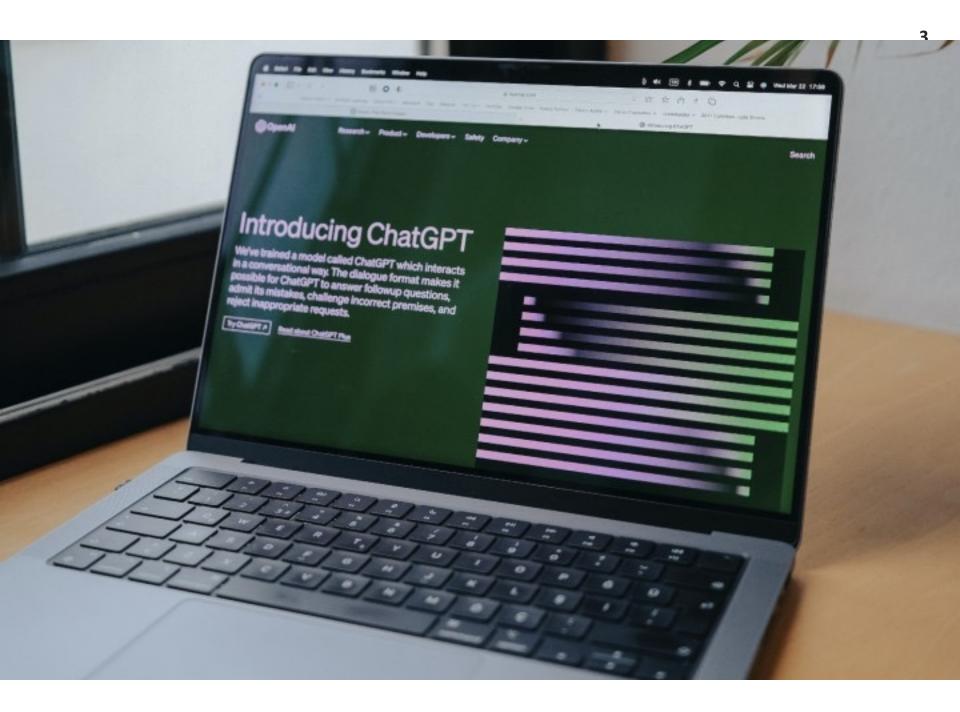
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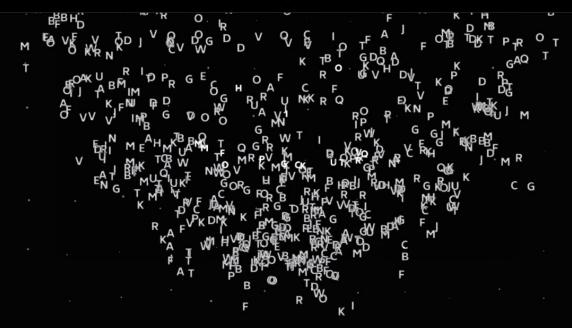


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## Foundation models for generalist medical artificial intelligence

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#### **Abstract**

The exceptionally rapid development of highly flexible, reusable artificial intelligence (AI) models is likely to usher in newfound capabilities in medicine. We propose a new paradigm for medical AI, which we refer to as generalist medical AI (GMAI). GMAI models will be capable of carrying out a diverse set of tasks using very little or no task-specific labelled data. Built



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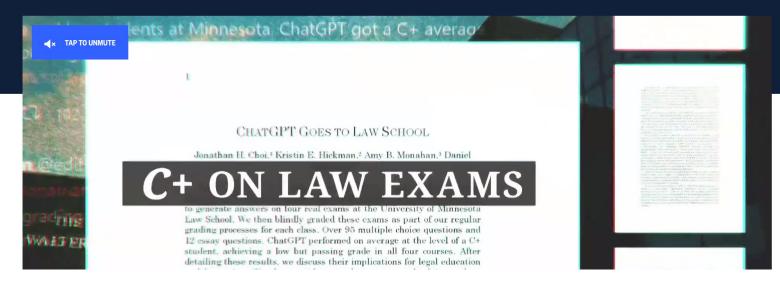




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### Synthetic Lies: Understanding Al-Generated Misinformation and Evaluating Algorithmic and Human Solutions

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#### **ABSTRACT**

Large language models have abilities in creating high-volume human-like texts and can be used to generate persuasive misinformation. However, the risks remain under-explored. To address the gap, this work first examined characteristics of AI-generated misinformation (AI-misinfo) compared with human creations, and then evaluated the applicability of existing solutions. We compiled human-created COVID-19 misinformation and abstracted it into narrative prompts for a language model to output AI-misinfo. We found significant linguistic differences within human-AI pairs, and patterns of AI-misinfo in enhancing details, communicating uncertainties, drawing conclusions, and simulating personal tones. While existing models remained capable of classifying AI-misinfo, a significant performance drop compared to human-misinfo was observed. Re-

#### 1 INTRODUCTION

The Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19) pandemic has brought attention to the proliferation of health misinformation<sup>1</sup>. From fake cures to conspiracy theories, misinformation has led to substantial adverse effects at the individual as well as societal levels. Examples of such effects include mortality and hospital admissions [20, 48], public fear and anxiety [79, 107], eroded trust in health institutions [87], and exacerbated racial discrimination and stigma [41, 48]. Finding ways to combat misinformation is therefore of critical importance from the perspectives of both public health and governance. Manual identification of misinformation is, however, extremely laborious and often does not scale: a key issue given the rise of misinformation on social media [71]. As such, artificial intelligence (AI) techniques have been touted as a timely and scalable solution for

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