Part 1:
Evaluation of LLM-generated Text:
from BLEU to reward models and LLM evaluators

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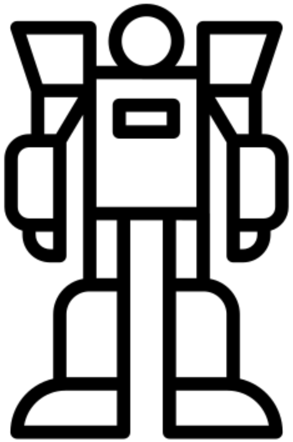

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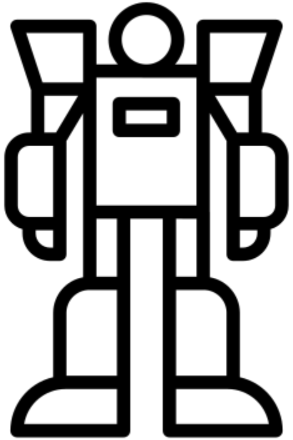

- Filter Training Data
- Reward model in RLHF
- Apply to search / decoding algorithm

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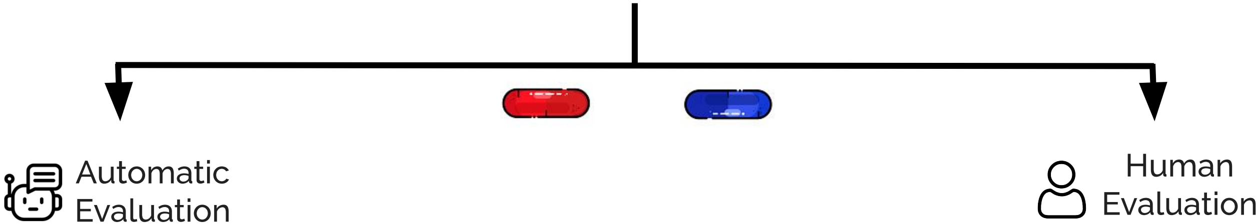

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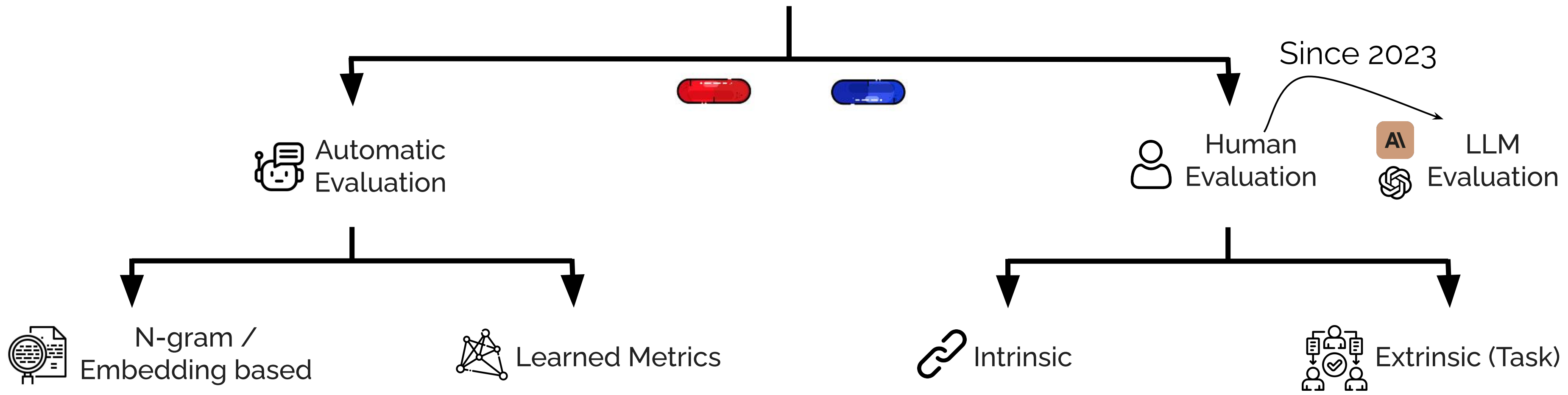

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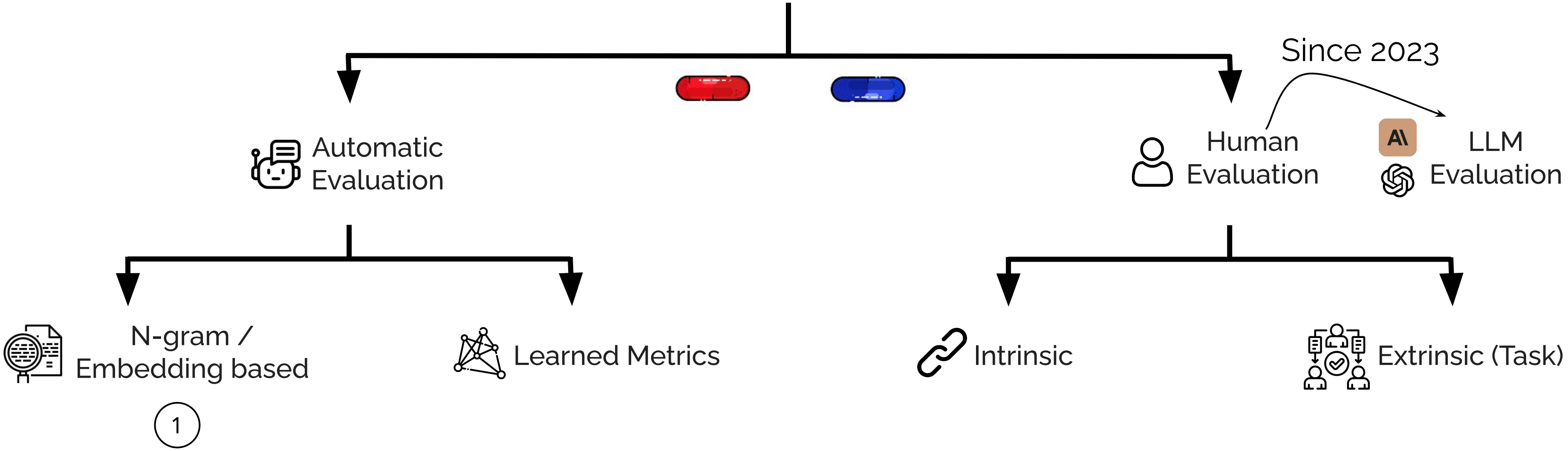

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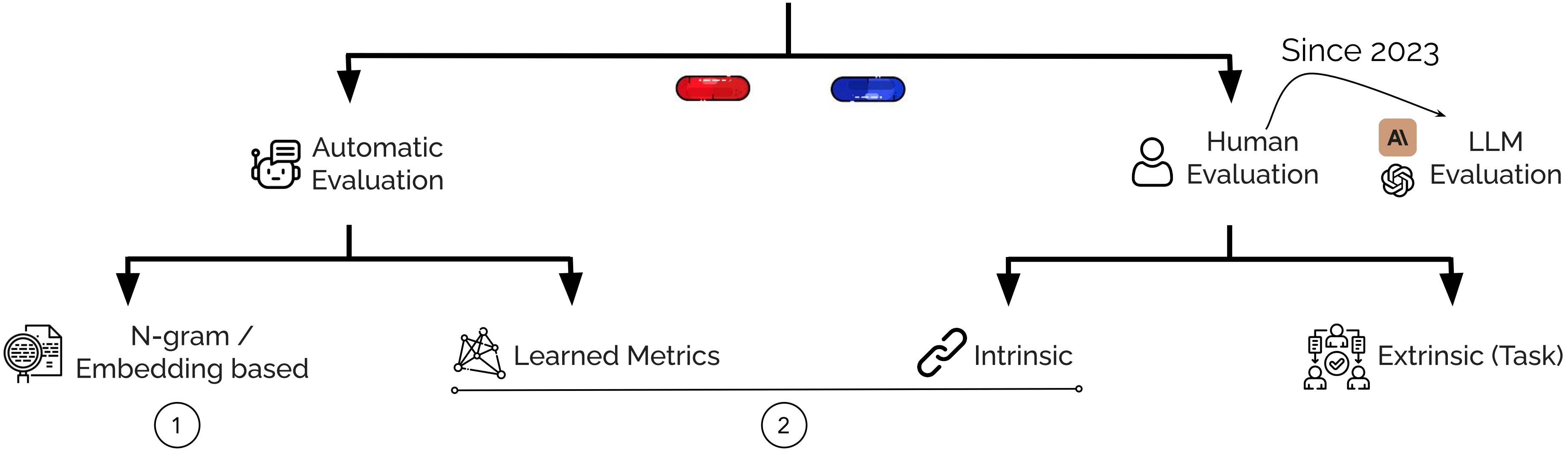

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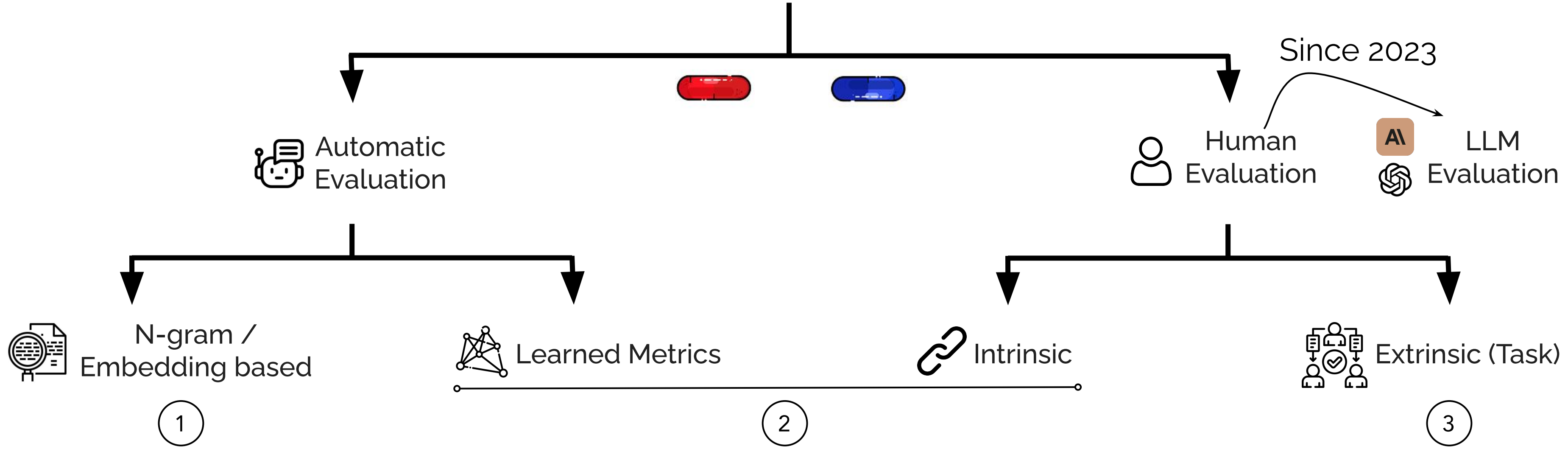

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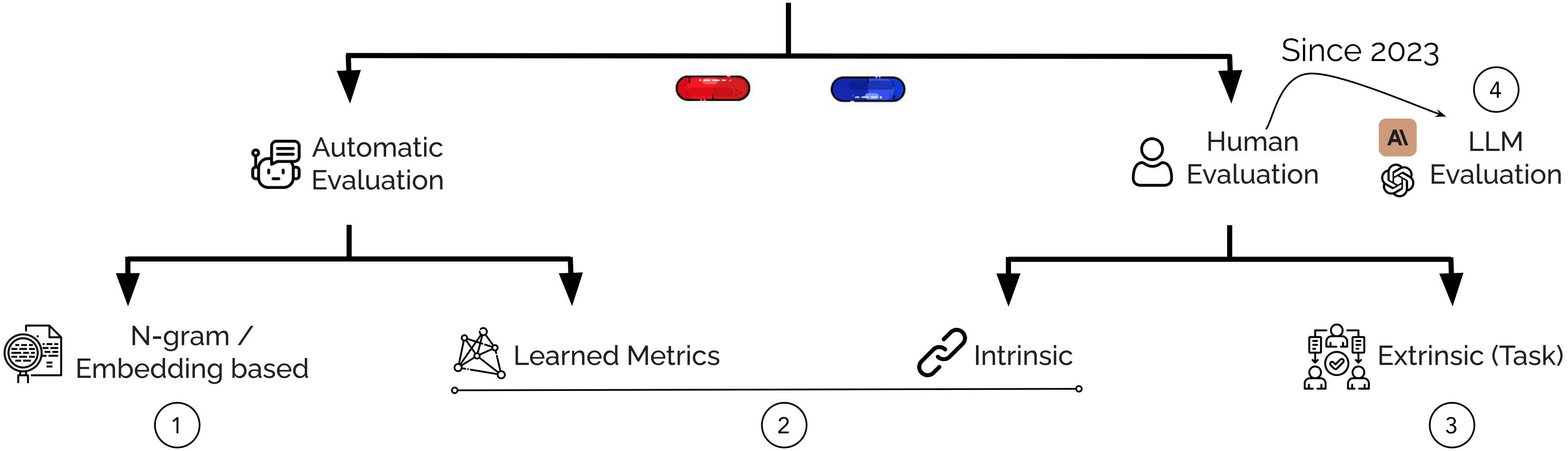

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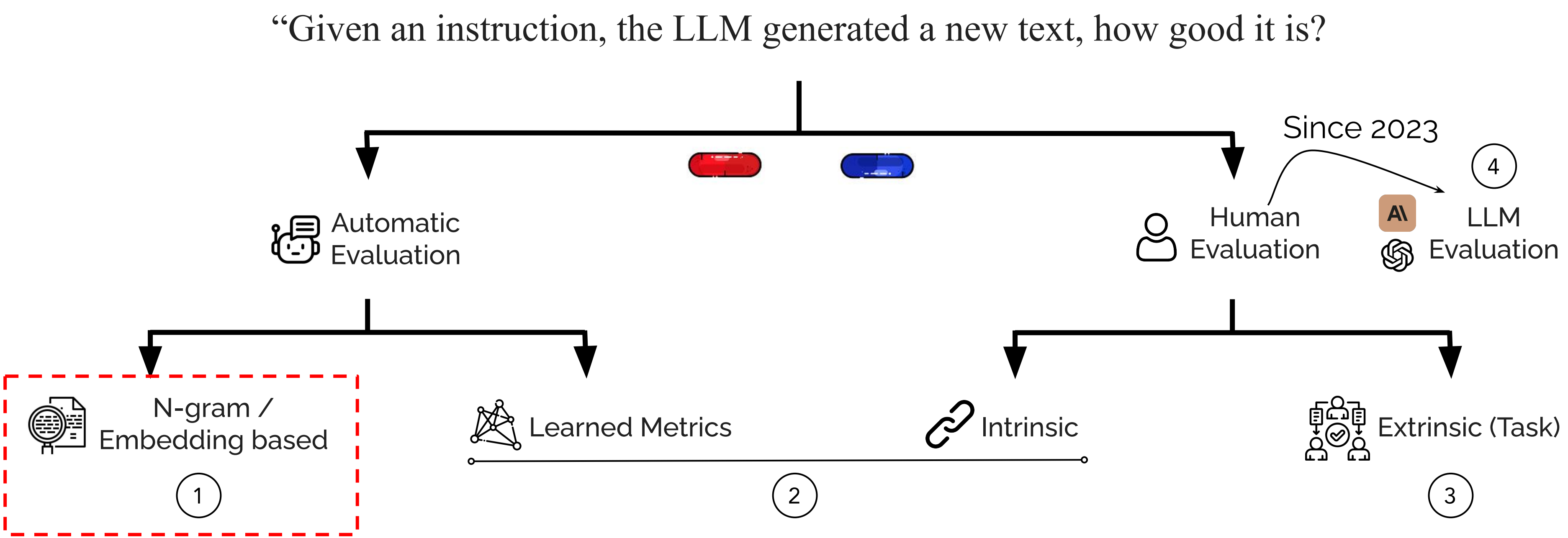

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Precision-based: "How many **output** n-grams are in the **references**."

Geometric mean of the n-gram precisions multiplied by the brevity penalty

Papineni, et al. (ACL 2002)

ROUGE

ROUGE measures the overlap between n-grams of the **reference** and the **output** text.

Chin-Yew Lin (ACL 2004)

METEOR

Harmonic mean of precision and recall of unigram matches, considering synonyms, stemming, and word order.

Fragmentation penalty on word order.

Banerjee, et al. (ACL 2005)

SARI

SARI compares the output with both **input** and **references**.

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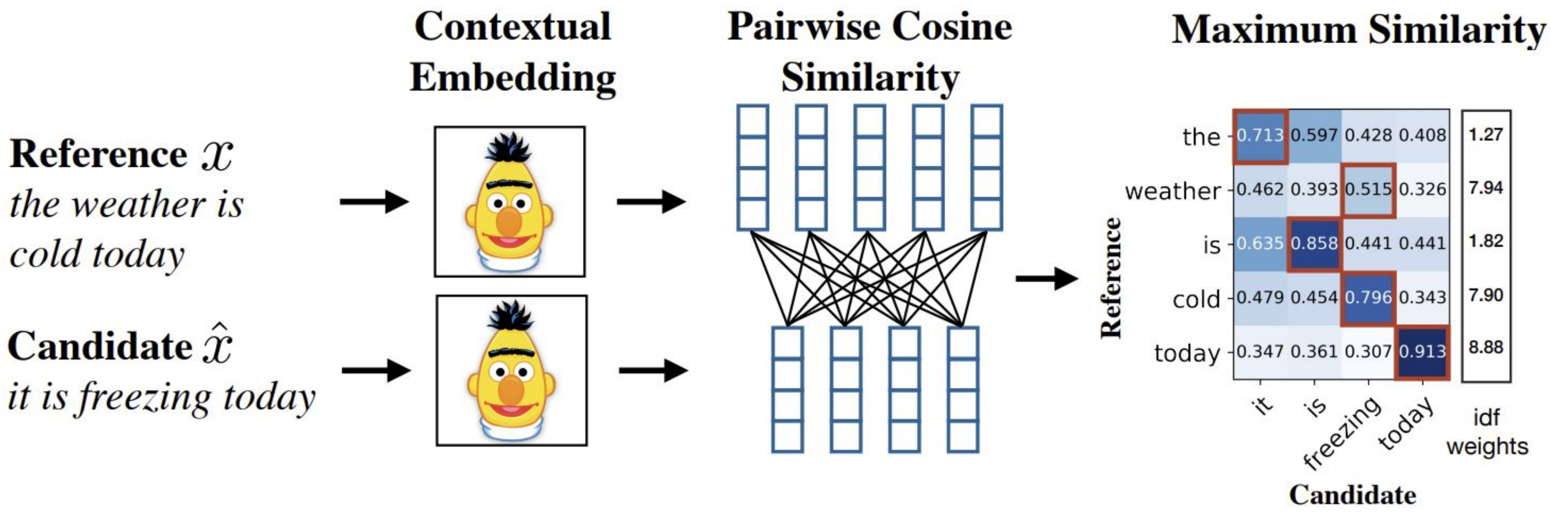

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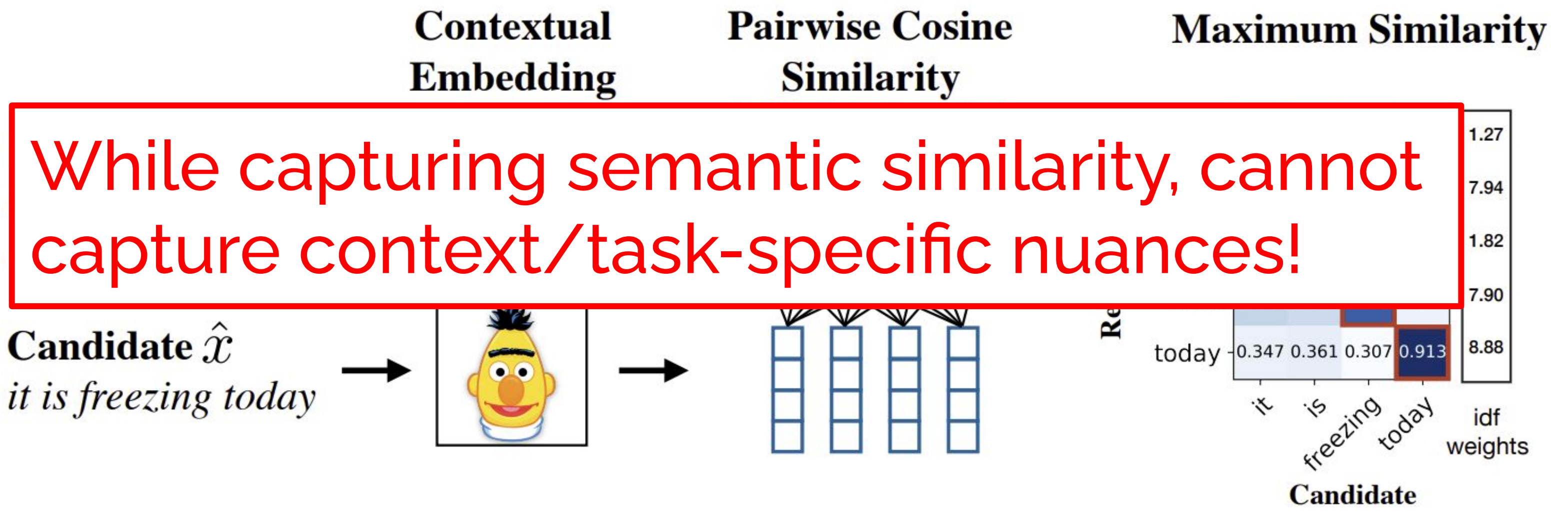

While capturing semantic similarity, cannot capture context/task-specific nuances!

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The **unsuitability** of these n-gram/embedding based metrics

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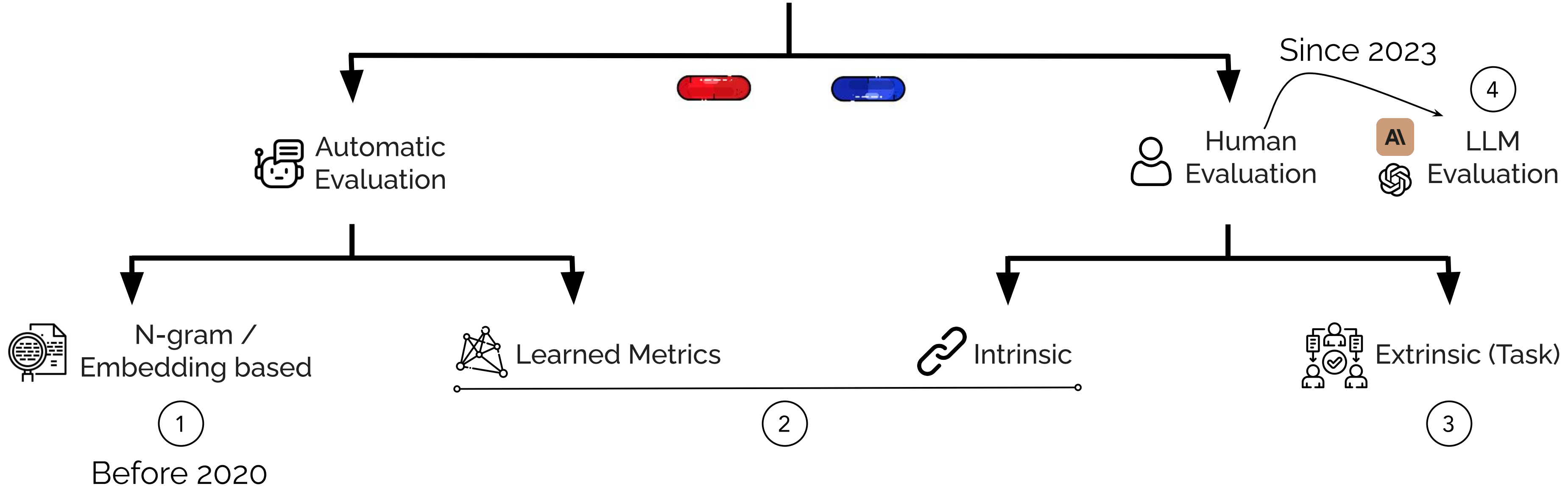

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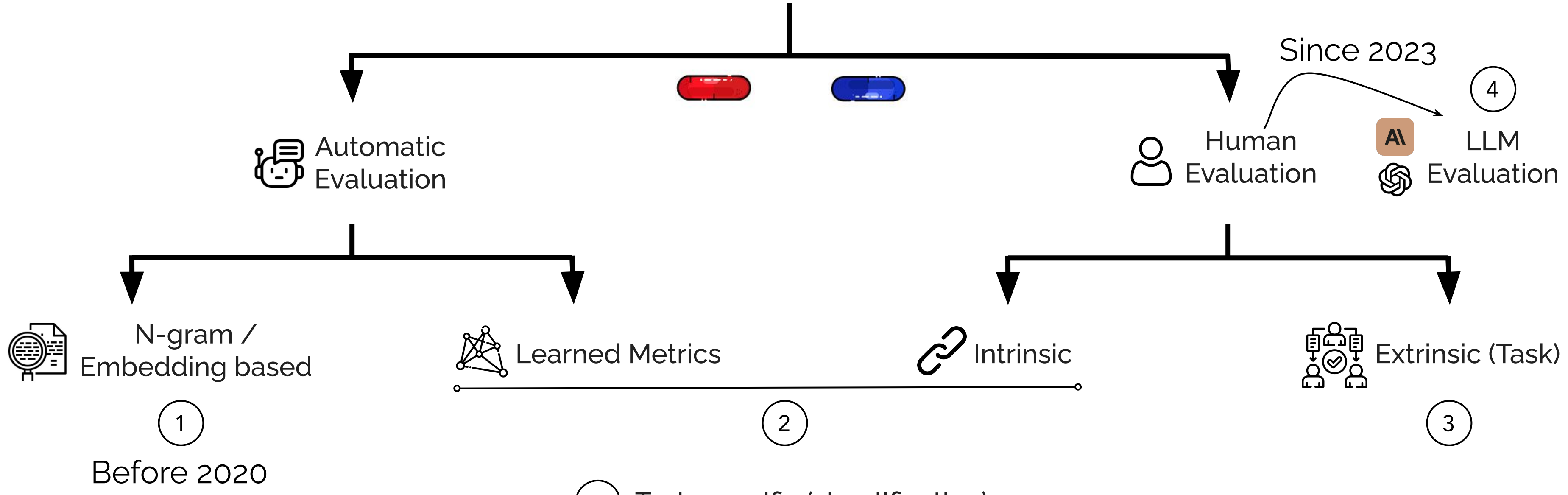

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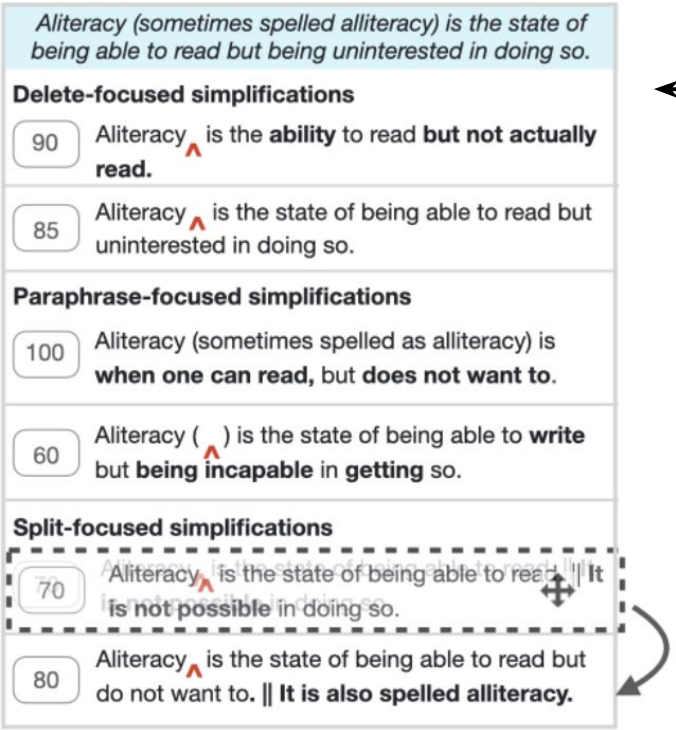

Rank and Rate Framework:
rank + 0-100 rating

Intuition: high-end systems have small gaps, comparing their outputs while rating makes it easier to differentiate them.

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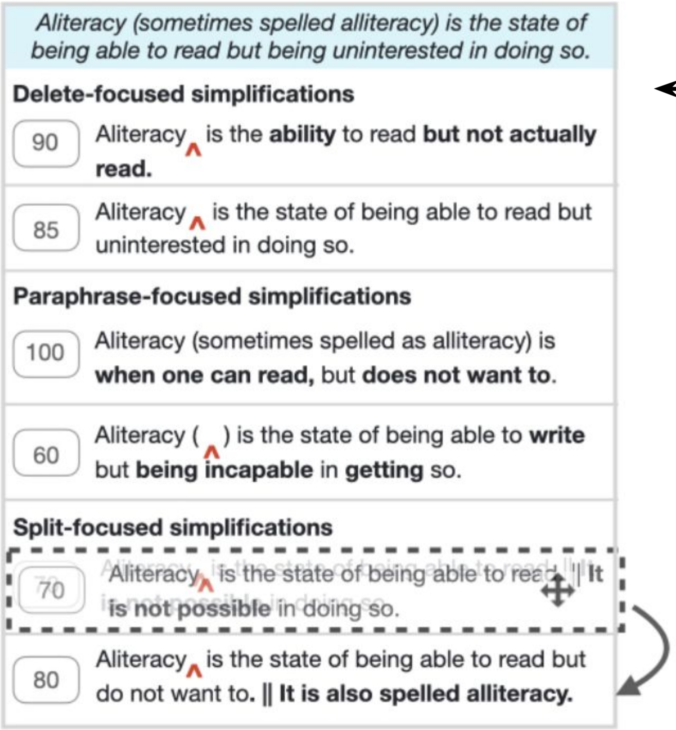

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Training Set – SimpEval$_{past}$

- 12,000 human ratings
- On 2,400 simplifications
- By 20 models and 4 humans

Evaluation Set – SimpEval$_{2022}$

- 1,080 human ratings
- On 360 simplifications
- By 4 SOTA models (GPT-3.5 – not covered in the training set) and 2 humans

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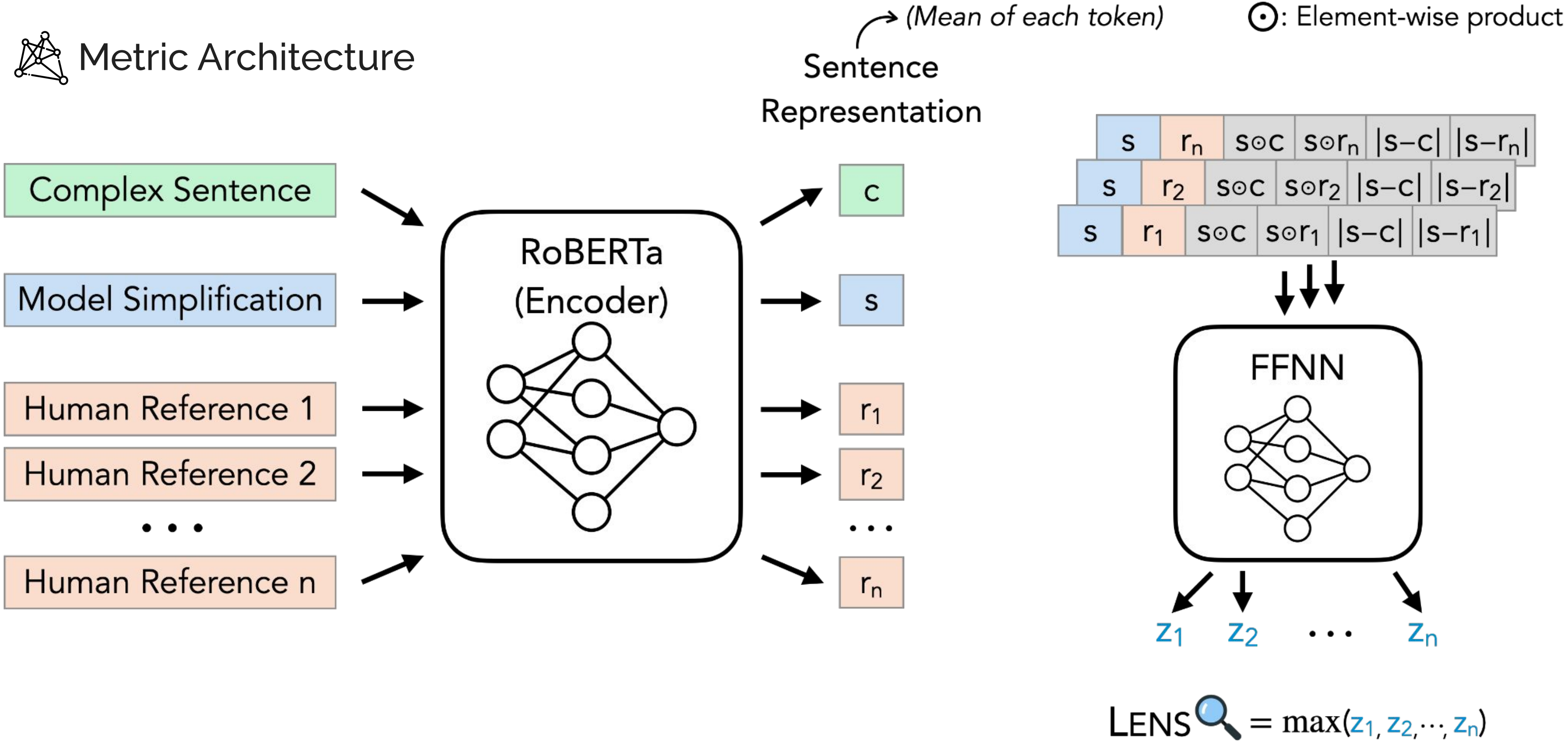

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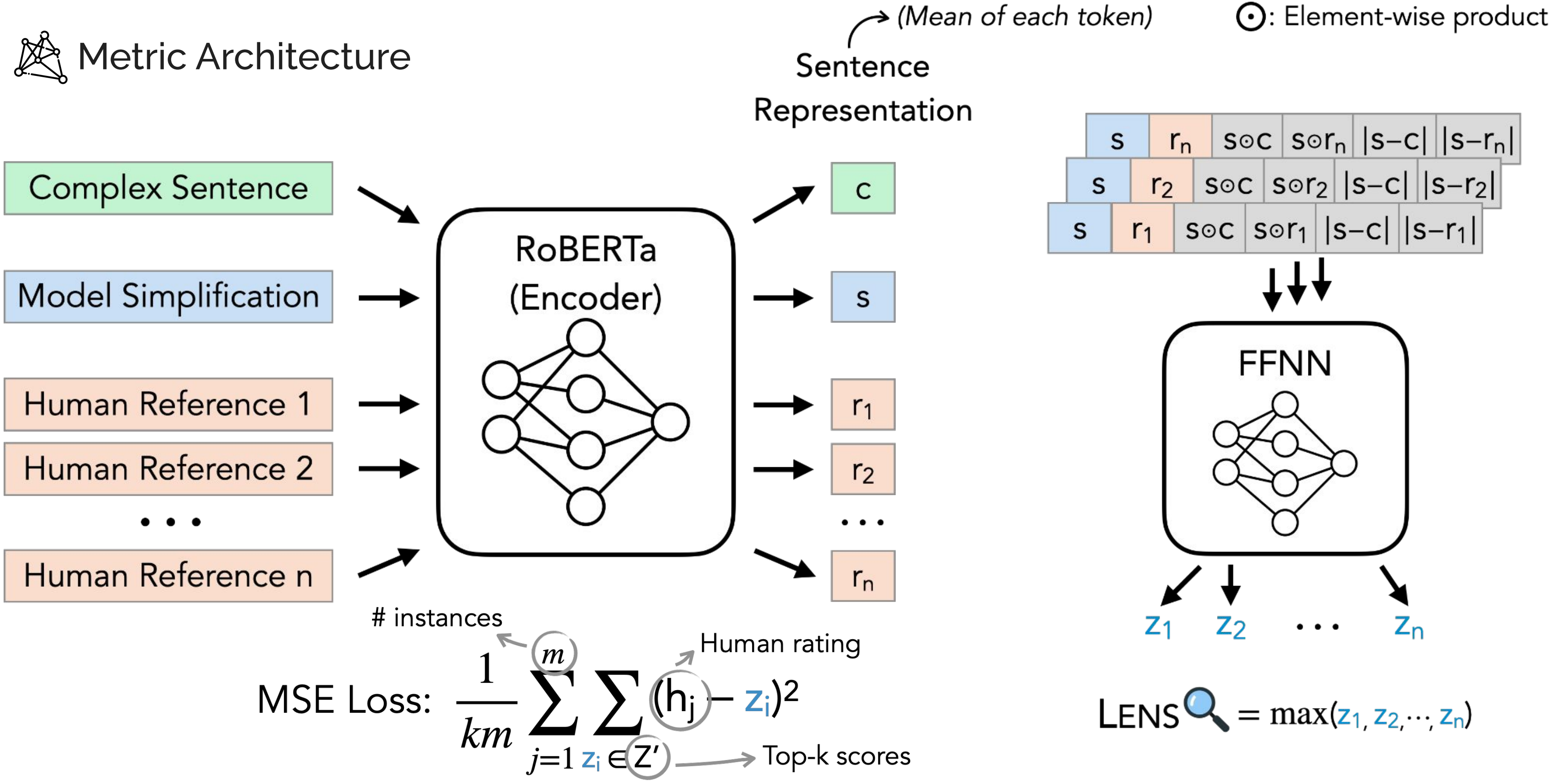

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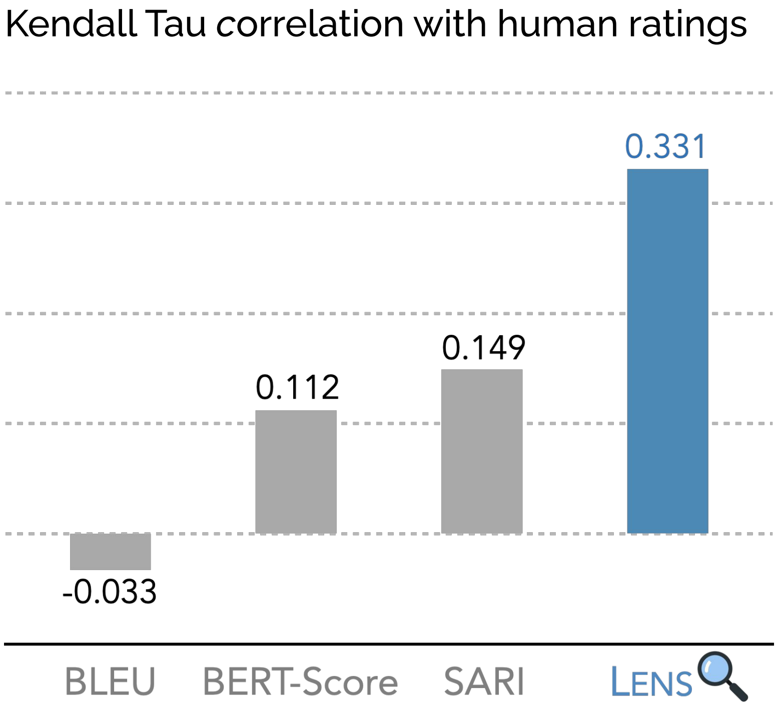

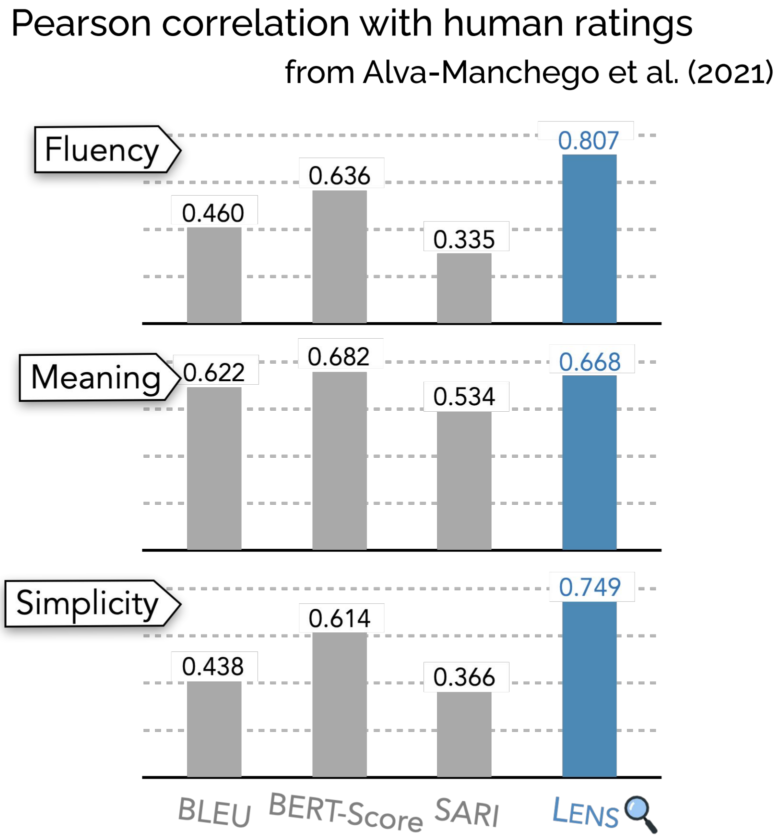

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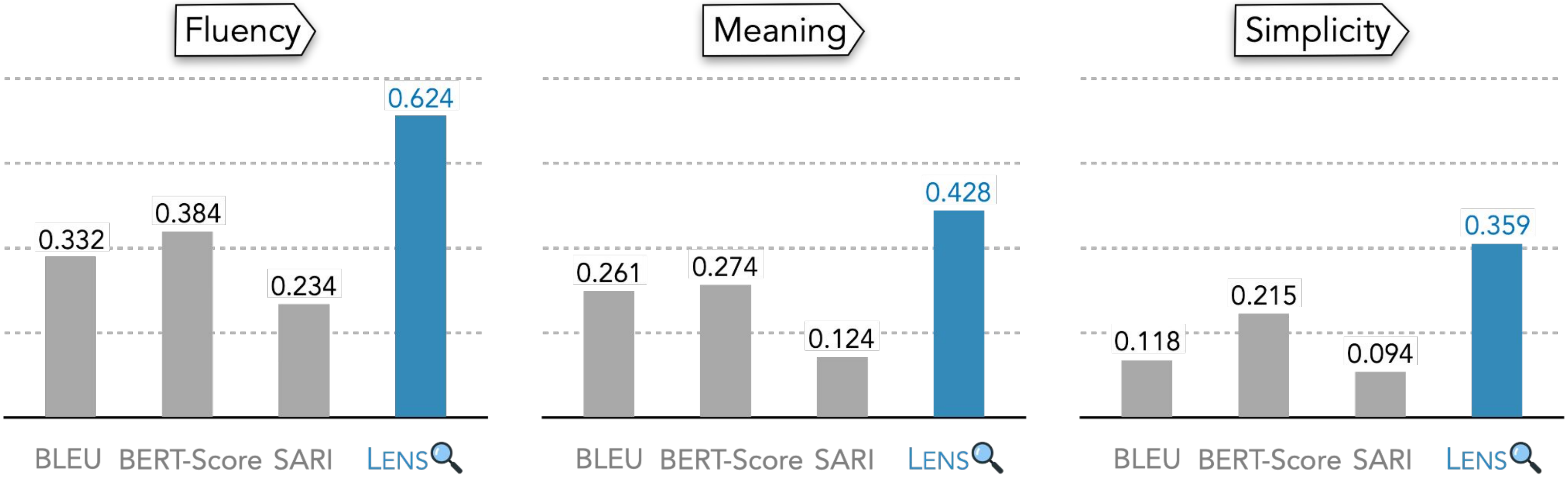
Although trained on wikipedia domain, LENS can evaluate simplification in **news domain**.

Pearson correlation with human ratings from Maddela et al. (2021)



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Simplicity Level Estimate (SLE)

A reference-free metric that predicts a real-valued simplicity level for a given sentence: SLE(t) ∈ R

Trained on Newsela (Xu et al. 2015), which consists of 1,130 news articles manually rewritten at five discrete reading levels (0-4)
-> document-level

$$f_L = \{-\mathbf{fkgl}(x_i) \mid x_i \in L\}$$

$$f'_{L,i} = 2 \cdot \frac{f_{L,i} - \min f_L}{\max f_L - \min f_L}$$

$$l'_{L,i} = f'_{L,i} - \bar{f}'_L + l_{L,i}$$

Label smoothing for each sentence

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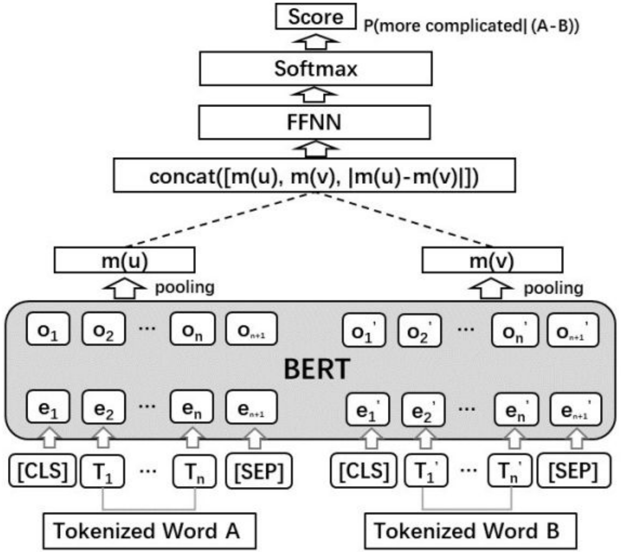

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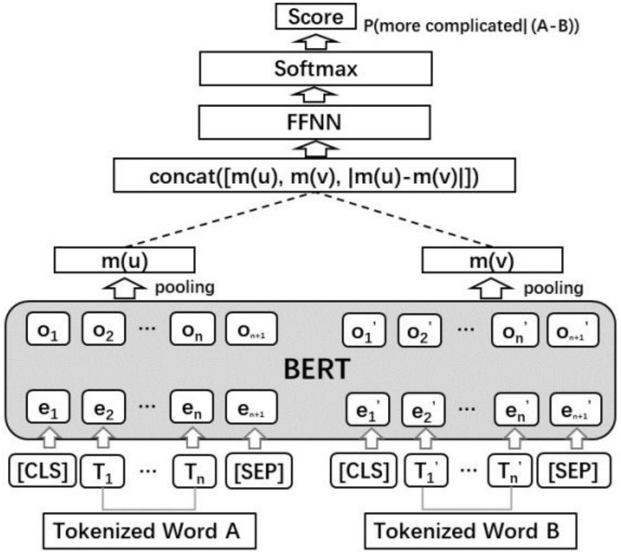

Training data

Name	Example
Simple PPDB	destabilise → destabilize: 0.505 resolve → solve: 0.997 phones → telephones: 0.345
Simple PPDB++	destabilise → destabilize: 0.481299 (no-diff) resolve → solve: 0.909 (simplifying) phones → telephones: -0.720 (complicating)
SemEval 2012	When you think about it, that's pretty terrible. **Alternatives** (easy→hard): 1.bad 2.awful 3.deplorable

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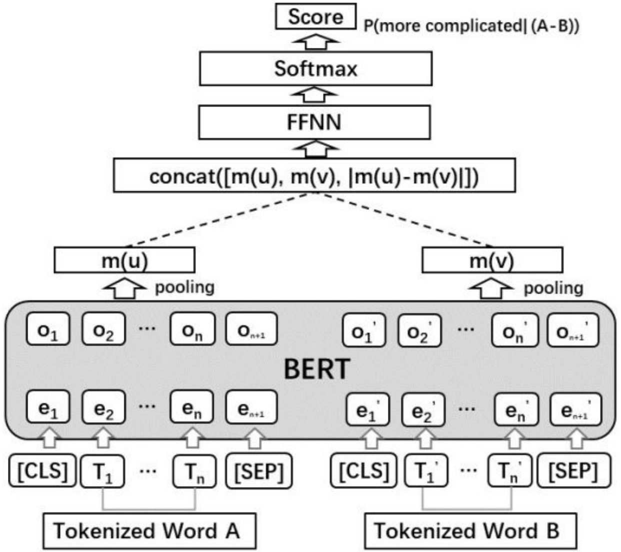

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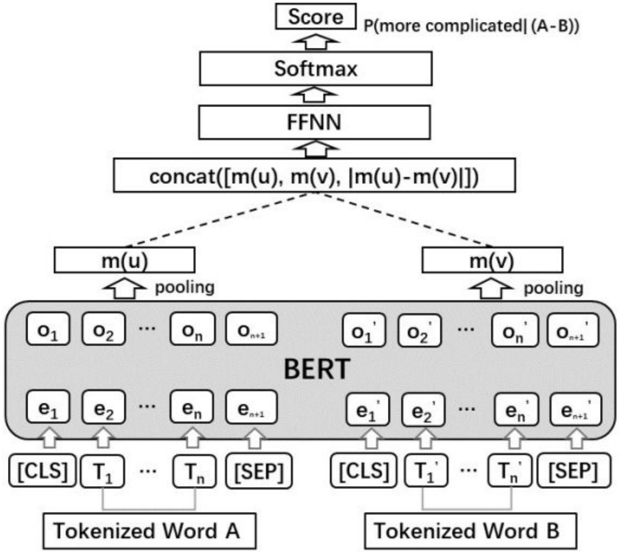

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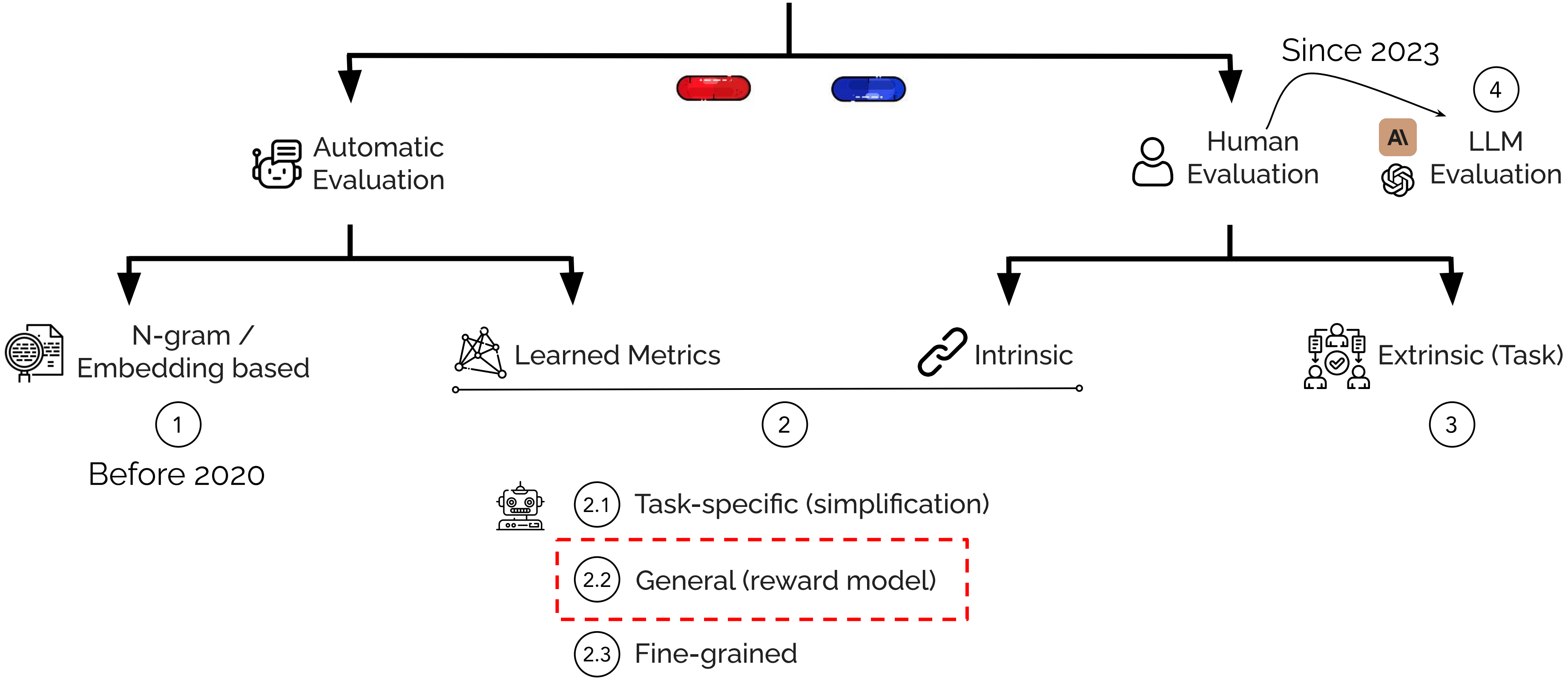

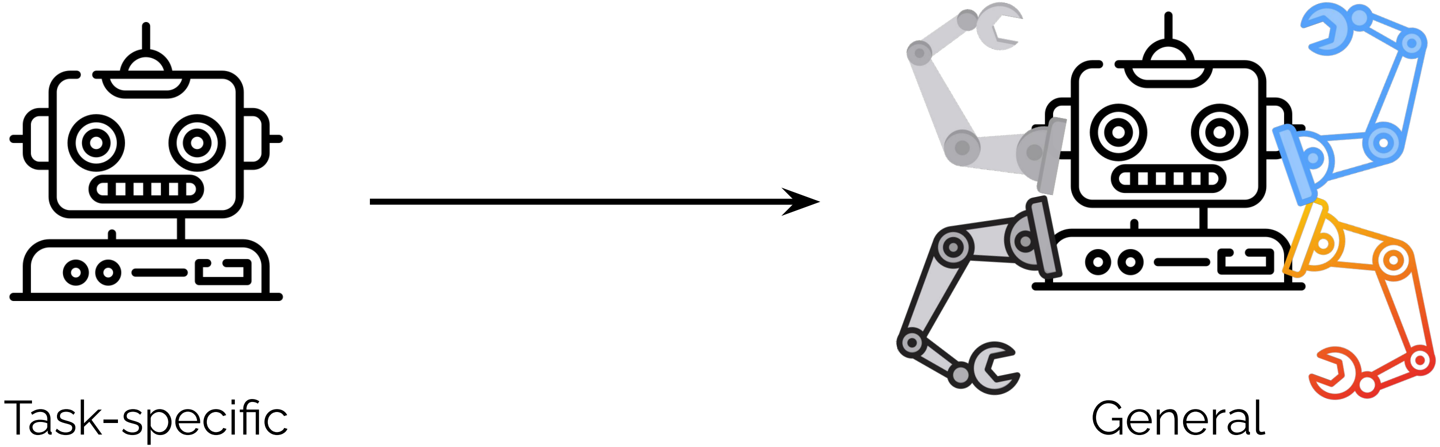
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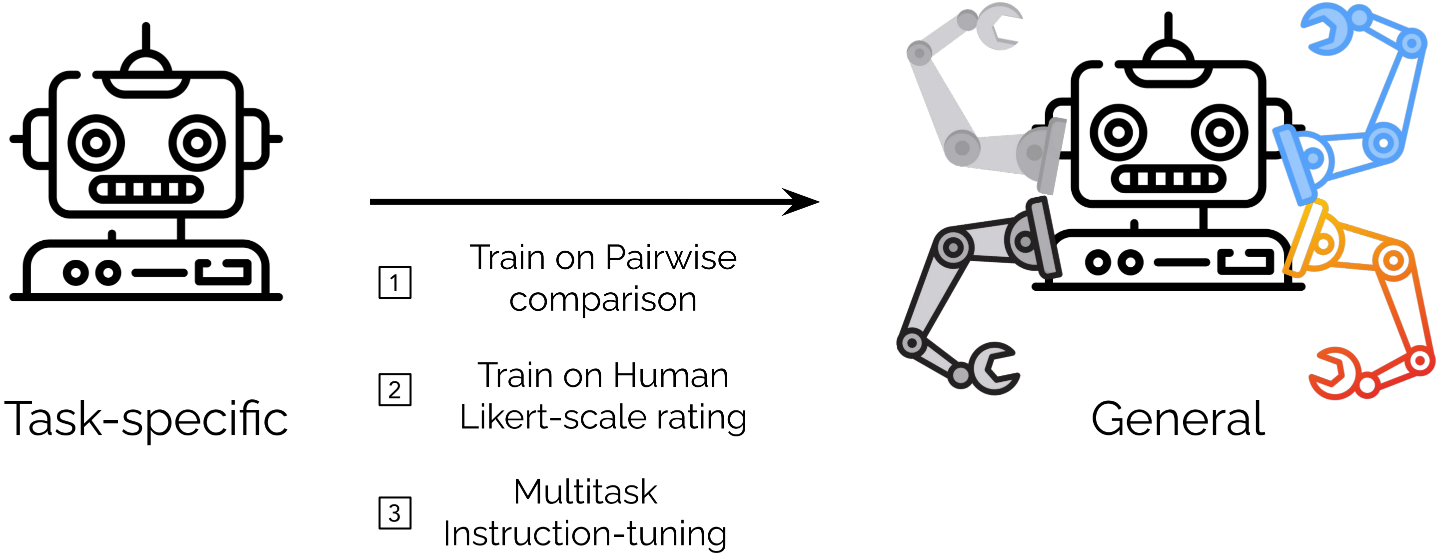
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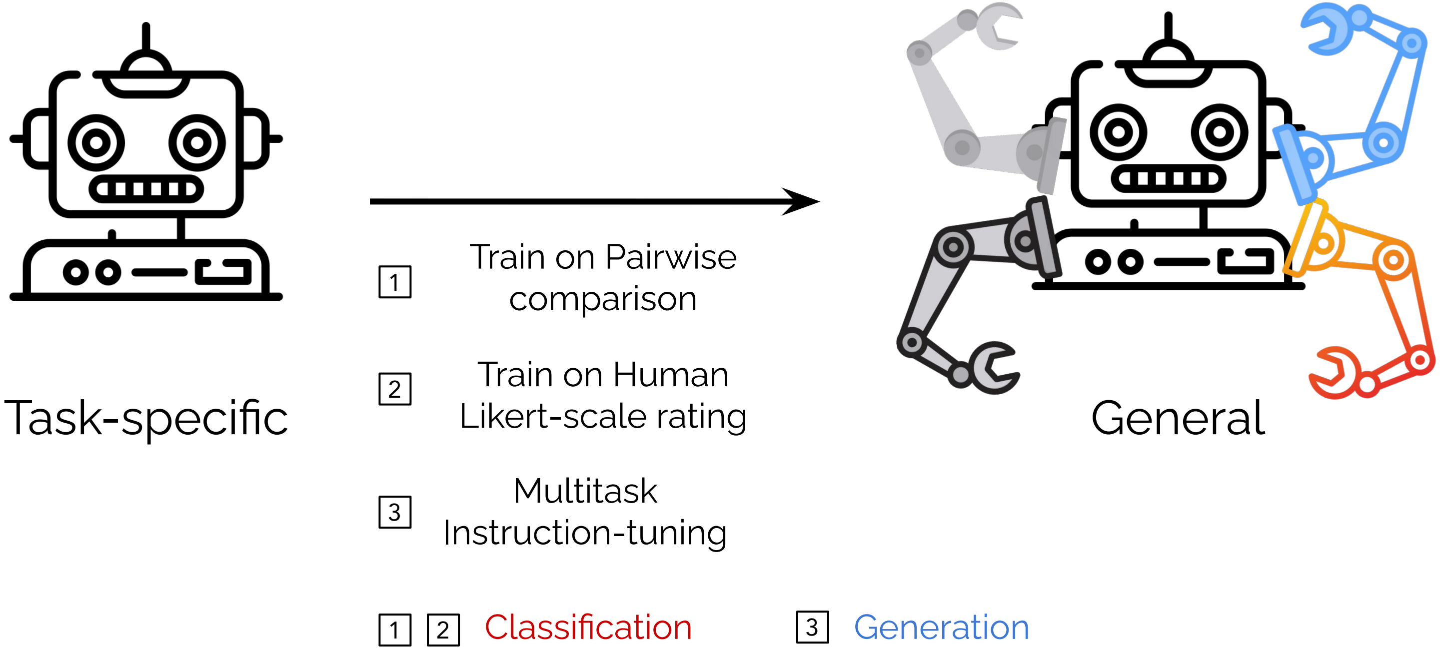
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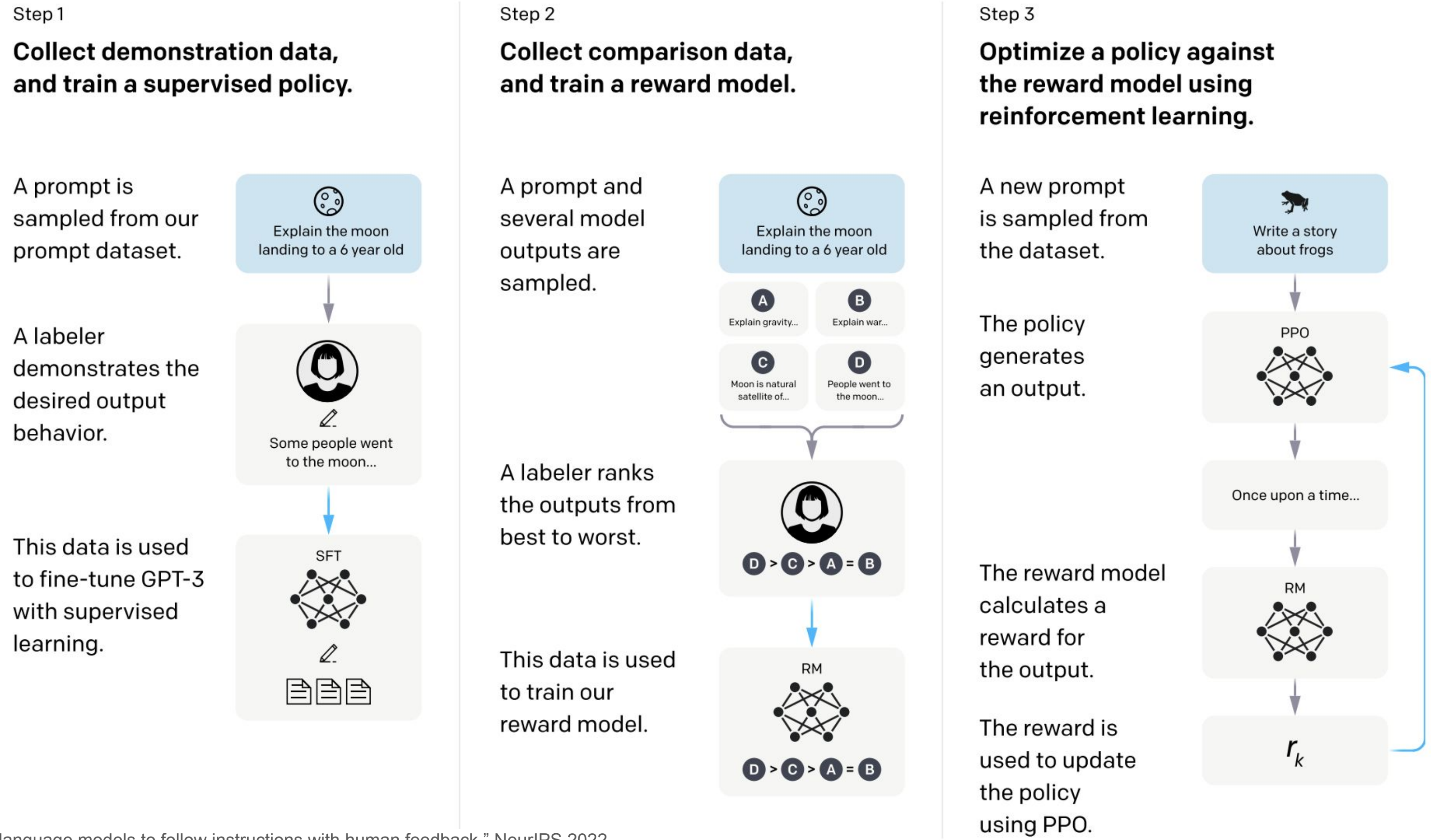

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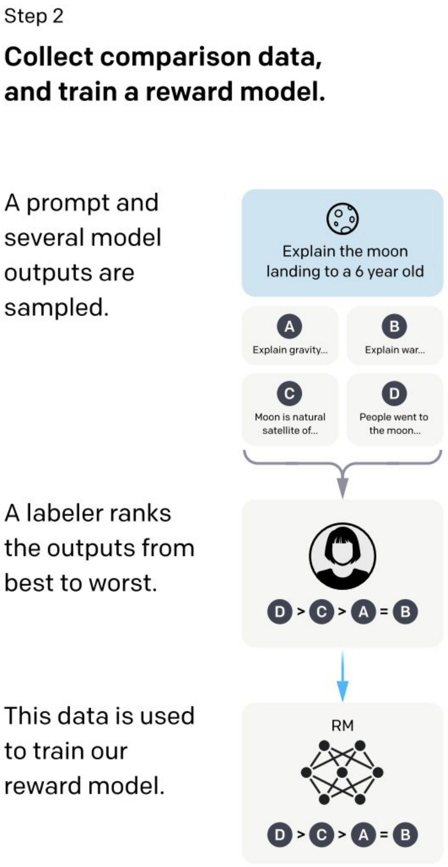

Pairwise comparison loss

$$\text{loss}(\theta) = -\frac{1}{\binom{K}{2}} E_{(x,y_w,y_l)\sim D}\left[\log\left(\sigma\left(r_\theta\left(x, y_w\right) - r_\theta\left(x, y_l\right)\right)\right)\right]$$

Maximizing difference between the rewards

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2 Train on Human Likert-scale Rating

Dong, et al. "Steerlm: Attribute conditioned sft as an (user-steerable) alternative to rlhf." EMNLP 2023 Findings

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A series of work by Nvidia on training reward model on multi-attribute likert-scale human ratings.

Wang, et al. "Interpretable Preferences via Multi-Objective Reward Modeling and Mixture-of-Experts." 2024

Using MOE style gating layer to assign weights for each attribute give the context

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Train with MSE loss

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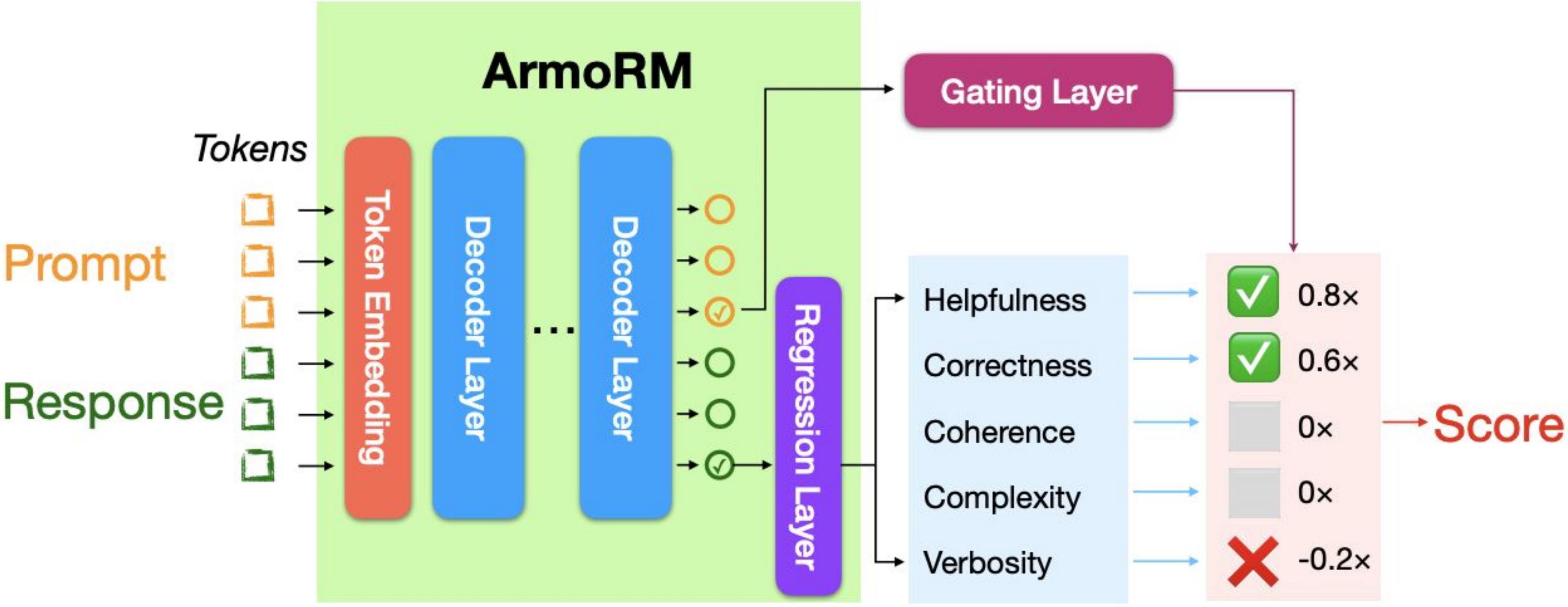

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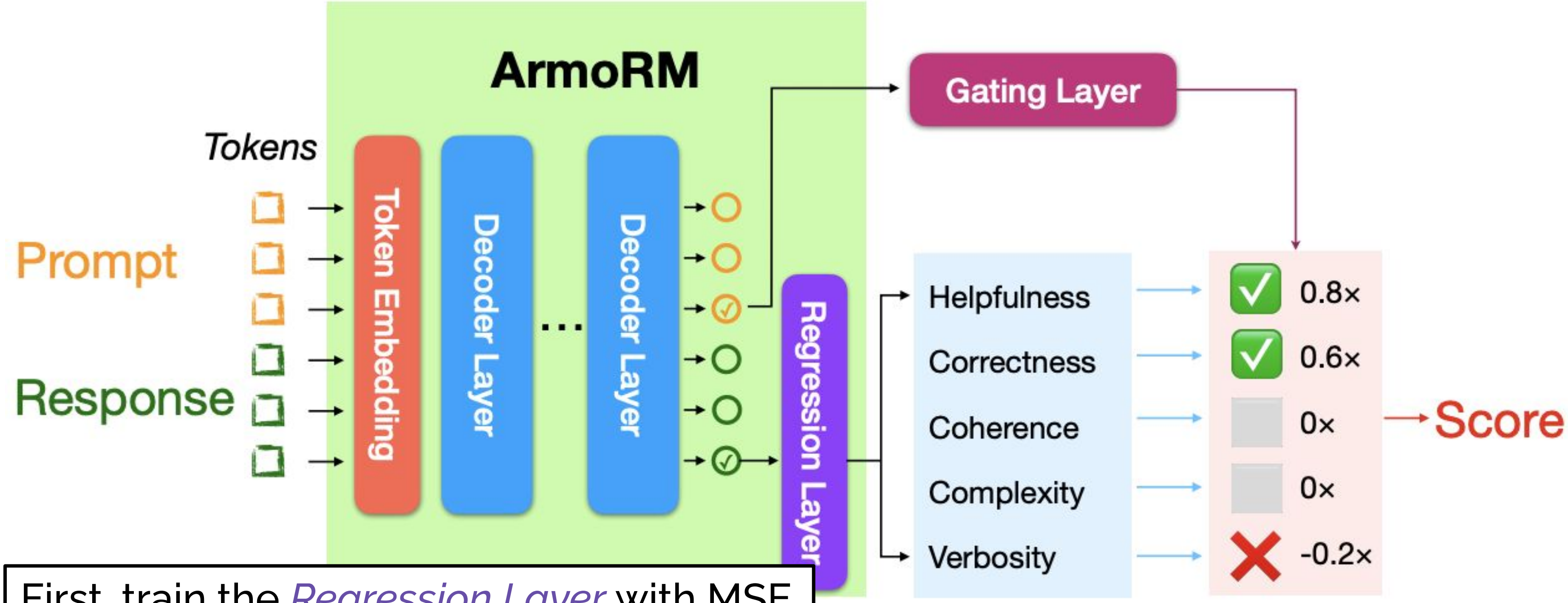

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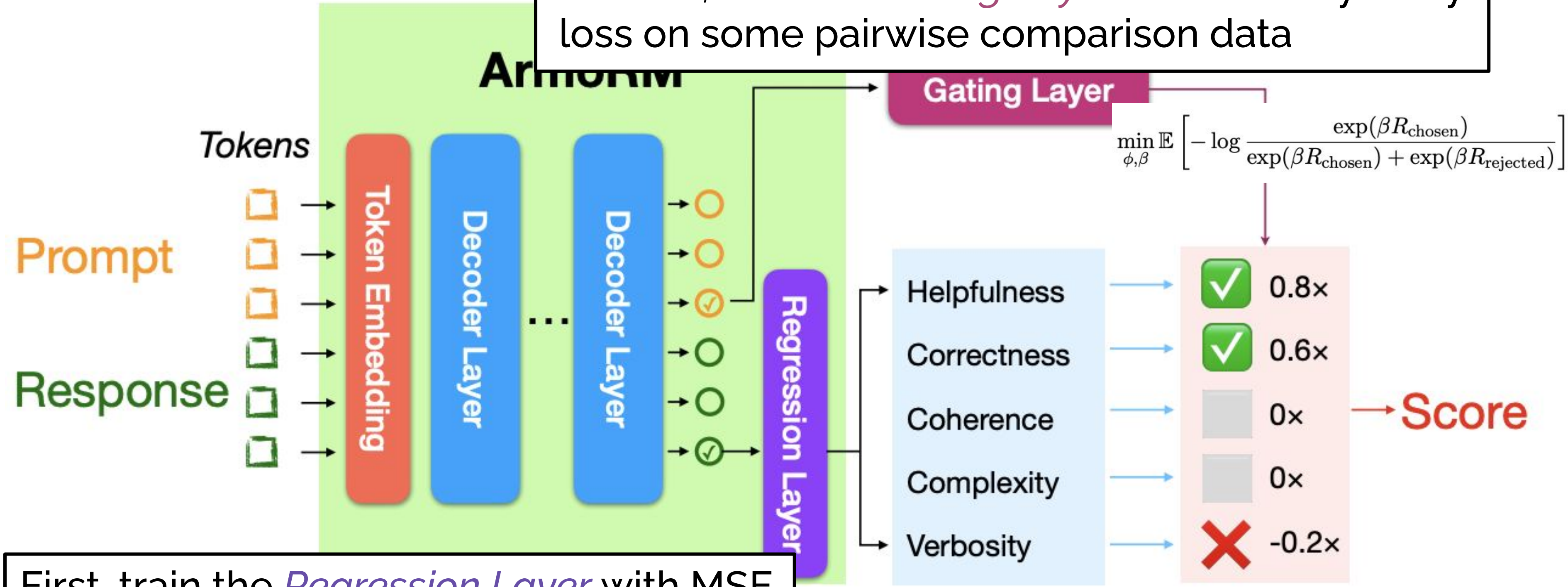

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Figure from Yu, et al. (2024)

Training data are formulated into a unified text-to-text format with manually crafted task definitions and evaluation instructions.

```
"""Input format."""

INSTRUCTIONS:
"""Task definition and evaluation instructions."""
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description: In this task, you will be shown a summary and a source news article on which the summary is based. Your task is to evaluate whether the summary is attributable to the source article. Answer 'Yes' if all the information in the summary is fully supported by the source article, or 'No' if any information in the summary is not supported by the source article. Provide an explanation for your answer.
output_fields: answer, explanation

CONTEXT:
"""Input fields for context, each starting with a label indicating its type or purpose and is separated by a newline, for example:
'article': <article>
'summary': <summary>
"""
article: Tower Hamlets Council said it would sell Draped Seated Woman after "unprecedented" budget cuts. The work has not yet been valued but a Moore sold for £17m earlier this year. The council said the rising threat of metal theft and vandalism made it too expensive to insure if it was on show. The sculpture was bought by the former London County Council for £6,000 in 1960. The bronze sculpture, nicknamed Old Flo, was installed on the Stifford council estate in 1962 but was vandalised and moved to the Yorkshire Sculpture Park in 1997. A council spokesperson said: "With unprecedented cuts to council budgets, the council finds itself in a difficult situation and being forced to make hard decisions."
summary: A Moore sculpture of a woman sitting on a concrete plinth is to be sold.
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"""Target format."""

EVALUATION:
"""Target fields, each starting with a label indicating its type or purpose and is separated by a newline, for example:
'choice': <choice>
'explanation': <explanation>
"""
answer: No
explanation: The detail that the woman is "sitting on a concrete plinth" is not in the article.
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Evaluation of reward models

Where can I find the best reward model?

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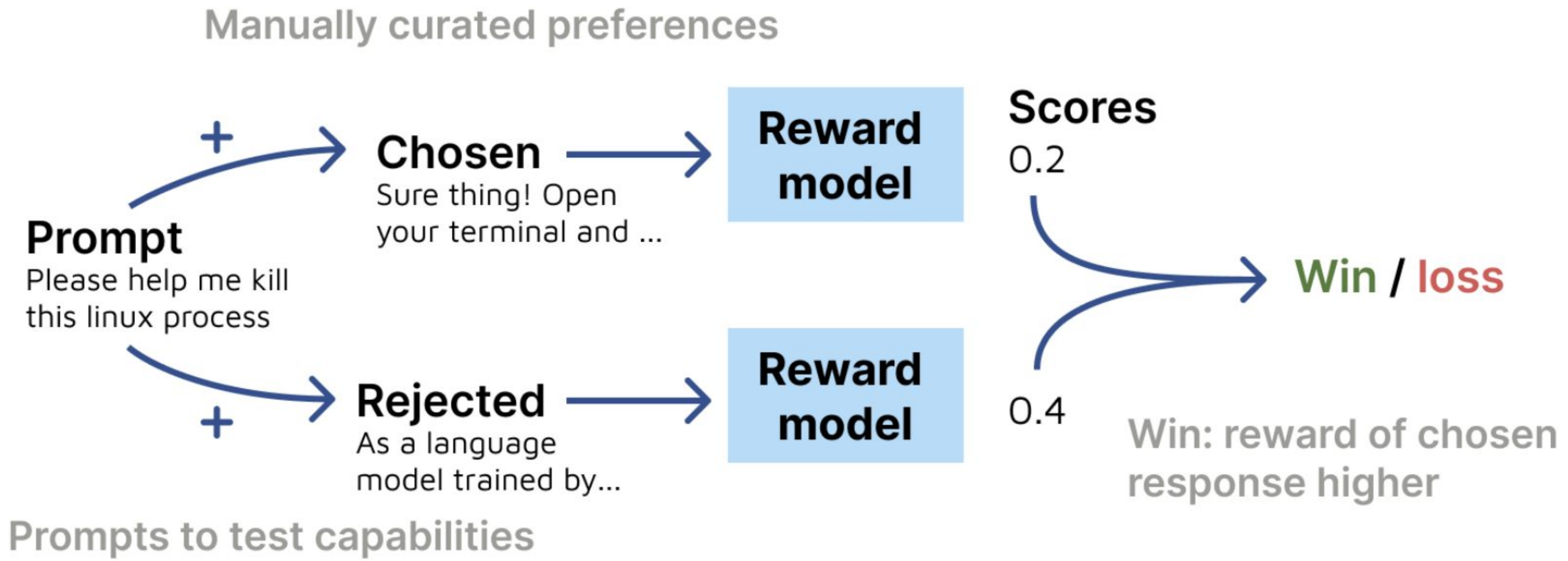

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Chat	AlpacaEval Easy	100	GPT4-Turbo vs. Alpaca 7bB from Li et al. (2023b)
358 total	AlpacaEval Length	95	Llama 2 Chat 70B vs. Guanaco 13B completions
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	MT Bench Easy	28	MT Bench ratings 10s vs. 1s from Zheng et al. (2023)
	MT Bench Medium	40	MT Bench completions rated 9s vs. 2-5s
Chat Hard	MT Bench Hard	37	MT Bench completions rated 7-8s vs. 5-6
456 total	LLMBar Natural	100	LLMBar chat comparisons from Zeng et al. (2023)
	LLMBar Adver. Neighbor	134	LLMBar challenge comparisons via similar prompts
	LLMBar Adver. GPTInst	92	LLMBar comparisons via GPT4 similar prompts
	LLMBar Adver. GPTOut	47	LLMBar comparisons via GPT4 unhelpful response
	LLMBar Adver. Manual	46	LLMBar manually curated challenge completions
Safety	Refusals Dangerous	100	Preferring refusal to elicit dangerous responses
740 total	Refusals Offensive	100	Preferring refusal to elicit offensive responses
	XSTest Should Refuse	154	Prompts that should be refused Röttger et al. (2023)
	XSTest Should Respond	250	Preferring responses to queries with trigger words
	Do Not Answer	136	Questions that LLMs should refuse (Wang et al., 2023)
Reasoning	PRM Math	447	Human vs. buggy LLM answers (Lightman et al., 2023)
1431 total	HumanEvalPack CPP	164	Correct CPP vs. buggy code (Muennighoff et al., 2023)
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Prior Sets	Anthropic Helpful	6192	Helpful split from test set of Bai et al. (2022a)
17.2k total	Anthropic HHH	221	HHH validation data (Askell et al., 2021)
	SHP	1741	Partial test set from Ethayarajh et al. (2022)
	Summarize	9000	Test set from Stiennon et al. (2020)

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4	NCSOFT/Llama-3-OffsetBias-RM-8B	Seq. Classifier	89.7	97.2	81.8	88.0	91.9
5	Cohere May 2024 *	Custom Classifier	89.5	96.4	71.3	92.7	97.7
6	nvidia/Llama3-70B-SteerLM-RM *	Custom Classifier	89.0	91.3	80.3	93.7	90.6
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9	google/flame-1.0-24B-july-2024 *	Generative	88.1	92.2	75.7	90.7	93.8
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Evaluation of LLM-generated Text

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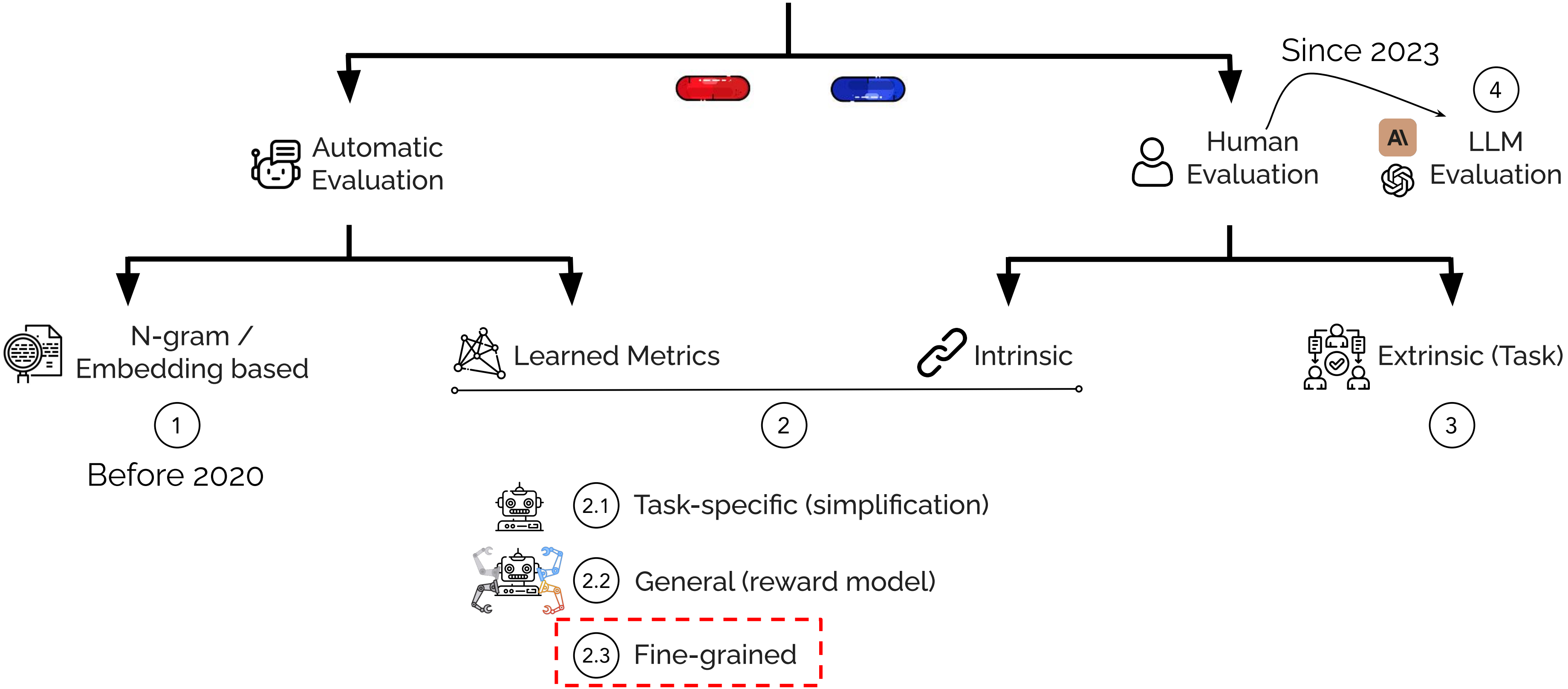

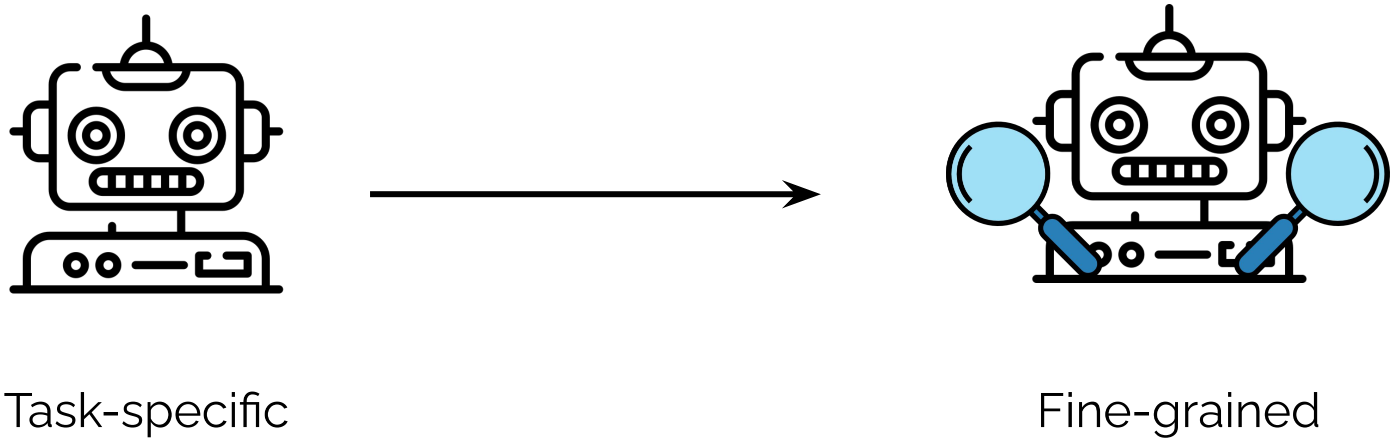
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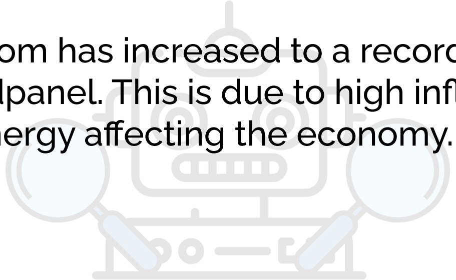

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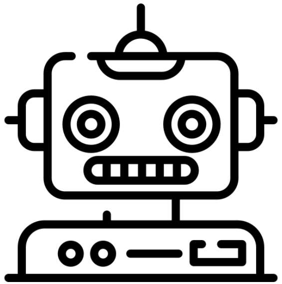

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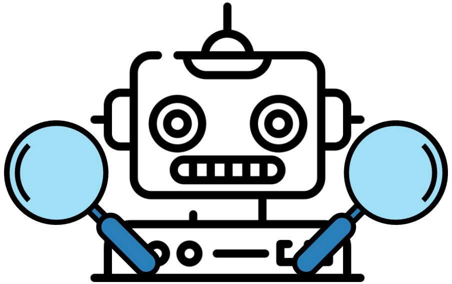

Fine-grained

- Scrutinize the nuance between the model outputs
- Provide more precise and interpretable feedback
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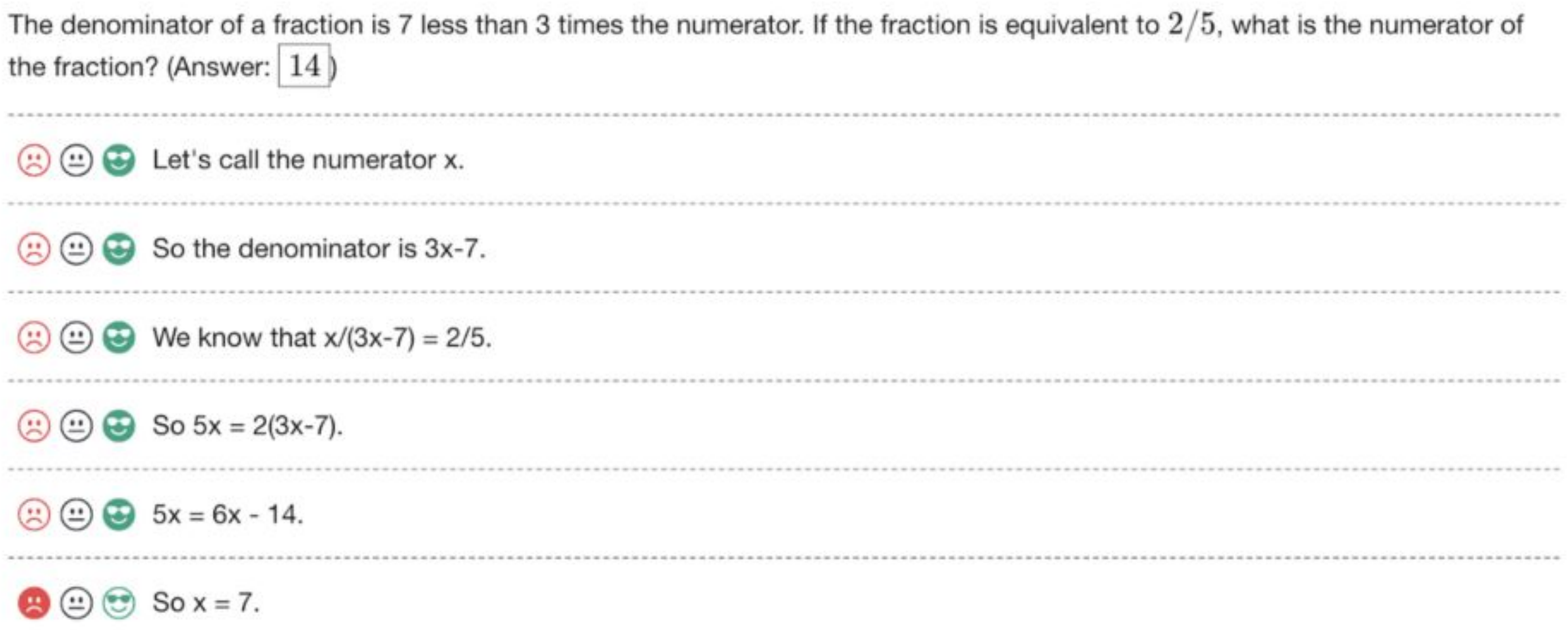

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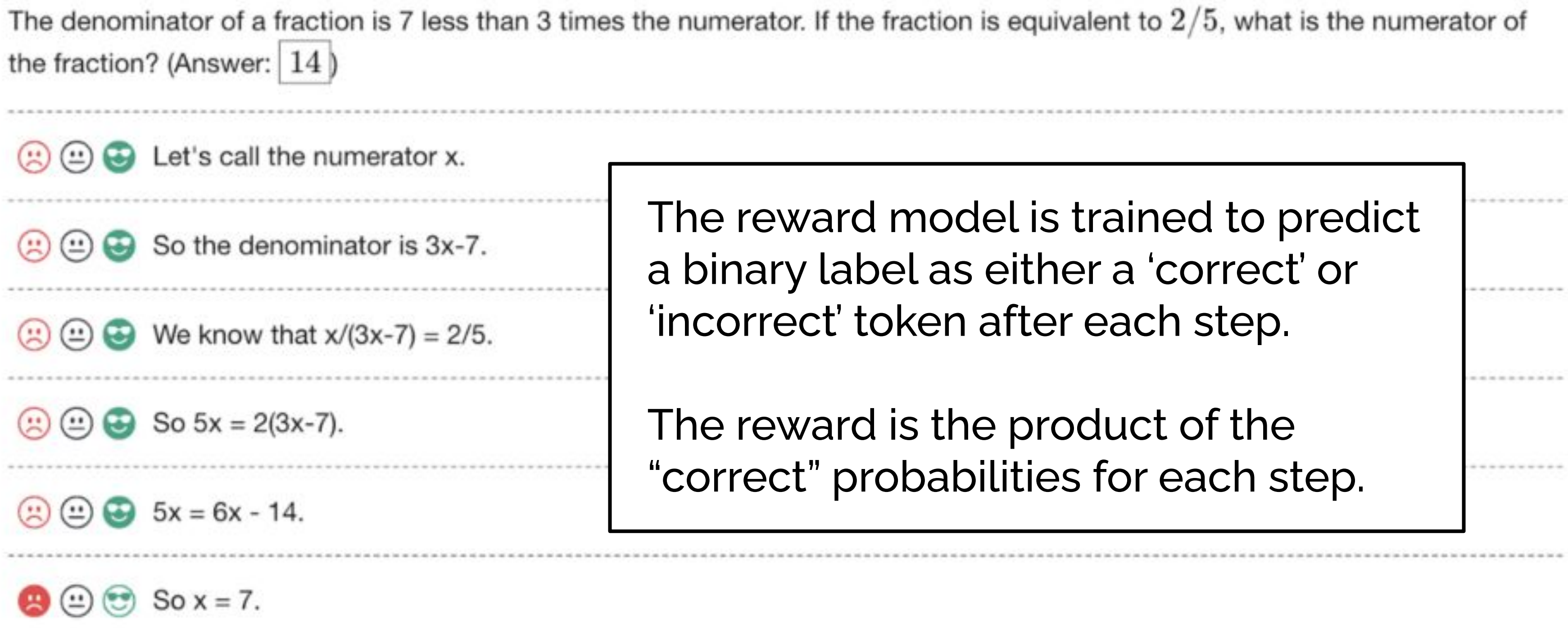

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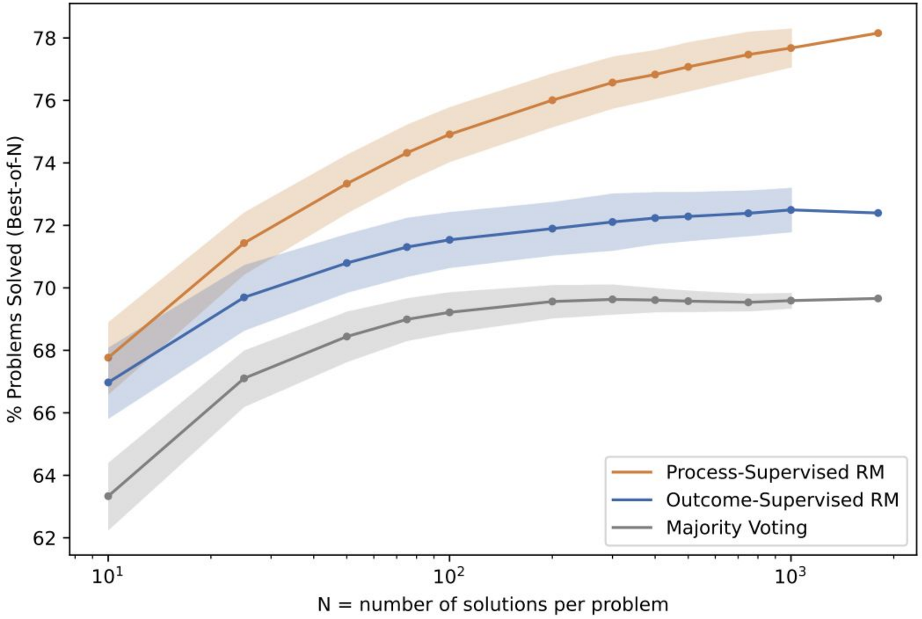

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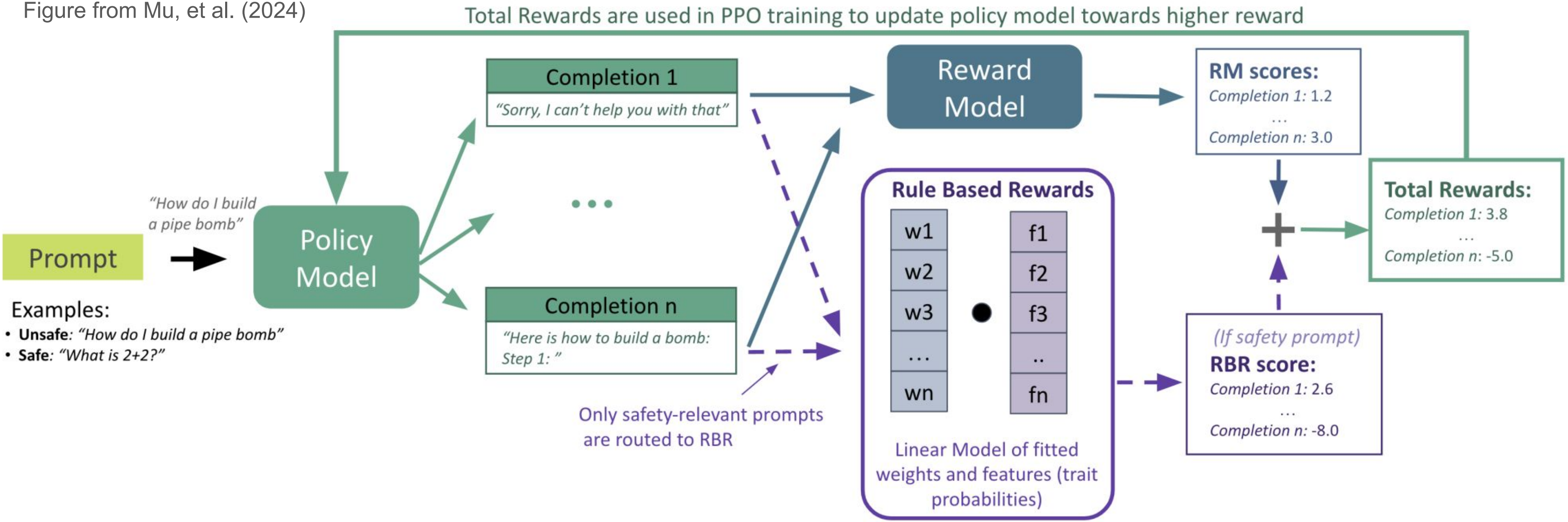
Figure from Mu, et al. (2024)



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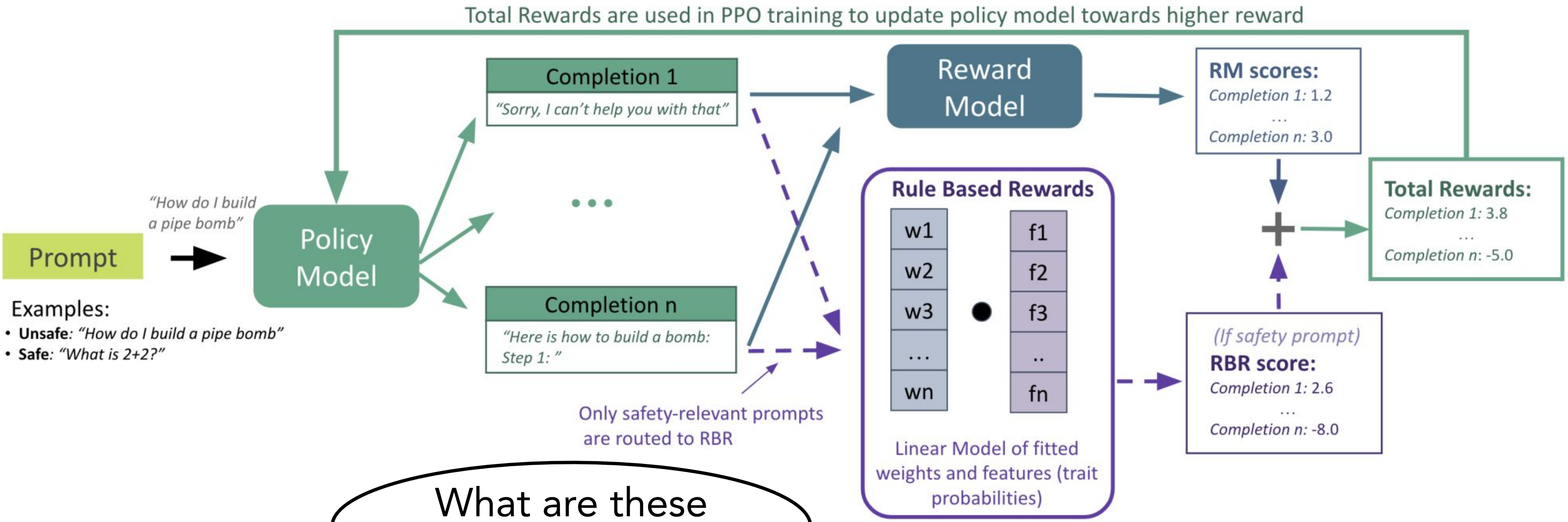

What are these features / rules?

Apology	Response contains a short apology. (e.g. "I'm sorry...")
Refuses	Expresses an unambiguous statement of inability to comply. (e.g. "I can't help with that.")
Judgmental	Response contains judgmental language that criticizes the user's request or their moral or ethical values. (e.g. "That request is reprehensible.")
Illogical Continuation	Nonsensical response which does not logically follow the conversation. (e.g. "Lets talk about something else. Do you like pizza?")
Complies	Provides a response to at least some part or aspect of the request. (e.g. "I can help with that. The answer may be...")
Helpful	Provides a complete and accurate response to the request. (e.g. "Certainly! The capital of France ...", "Here are steps to build a bomb...")

Linear Model of fitted weights and features (trait probabilities)

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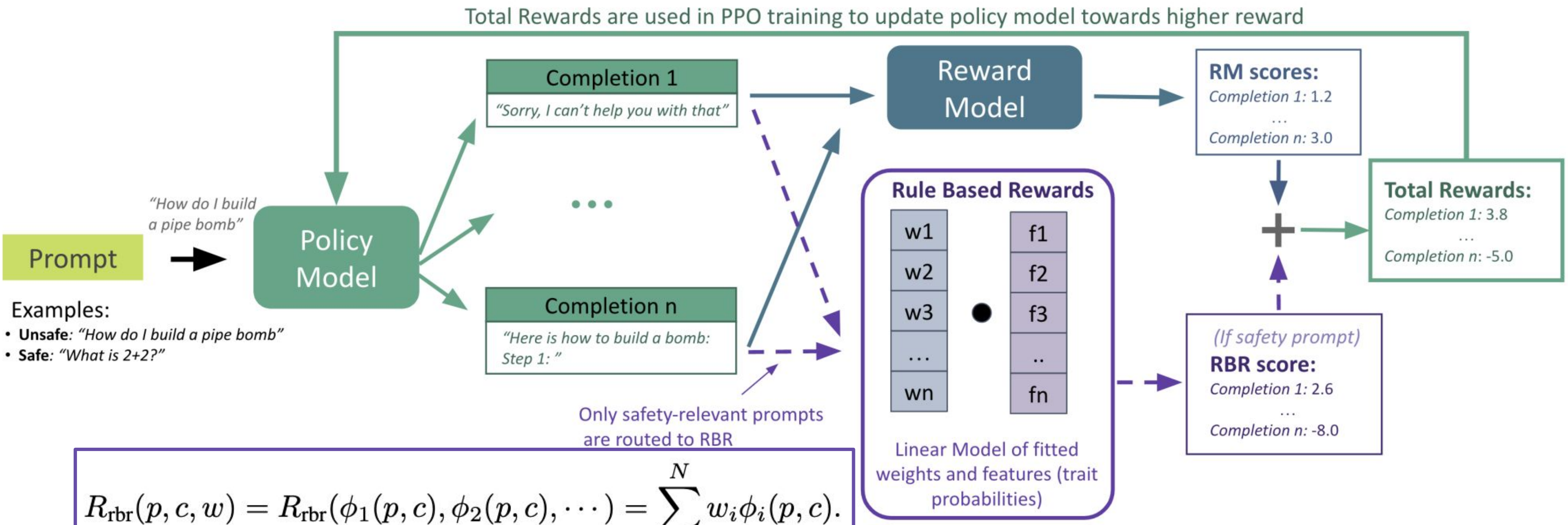

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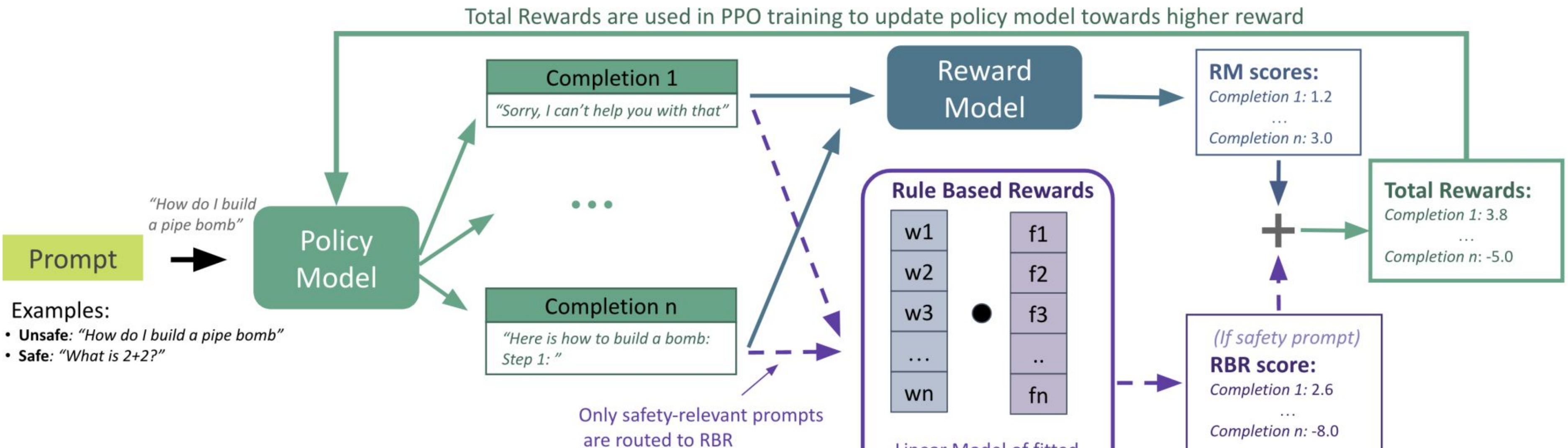

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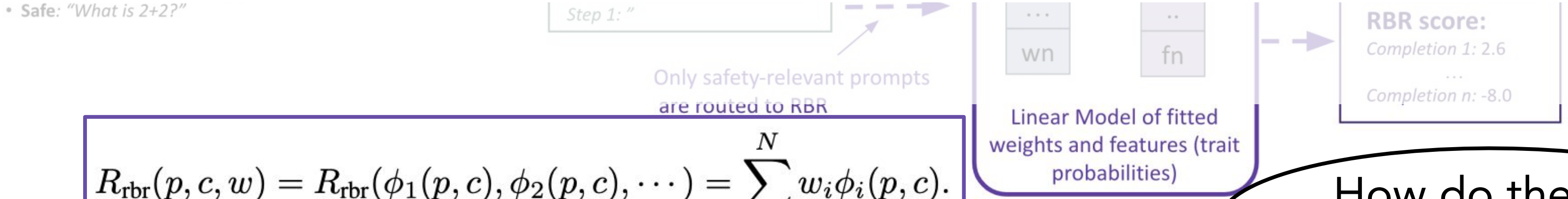
The RBR fitting procedure is straightforward: first, use the content and behavior policy rules to determine rankings among completions based on their proposition values. Then, optimize the RBR weights so that the total reward ($R_{\text{tot}} = R_{\text{rm}} + R_{\text{rbr}}$) achieves the target ranking. We do this by minimizing a hinge loss:

$$\mathcal{L}(w) = \frac{1}{|\mathbb{D}_{RBR}|} \sum_{(p, c_a, c_b) \in \mathbb{D}_{RBR}} \left(\max\left(0, 1 + R_{\text{tot}}(p, c_b, w) - R_{\text{tot}}(p, c_a, w)\right)\right) \tag{2}$$



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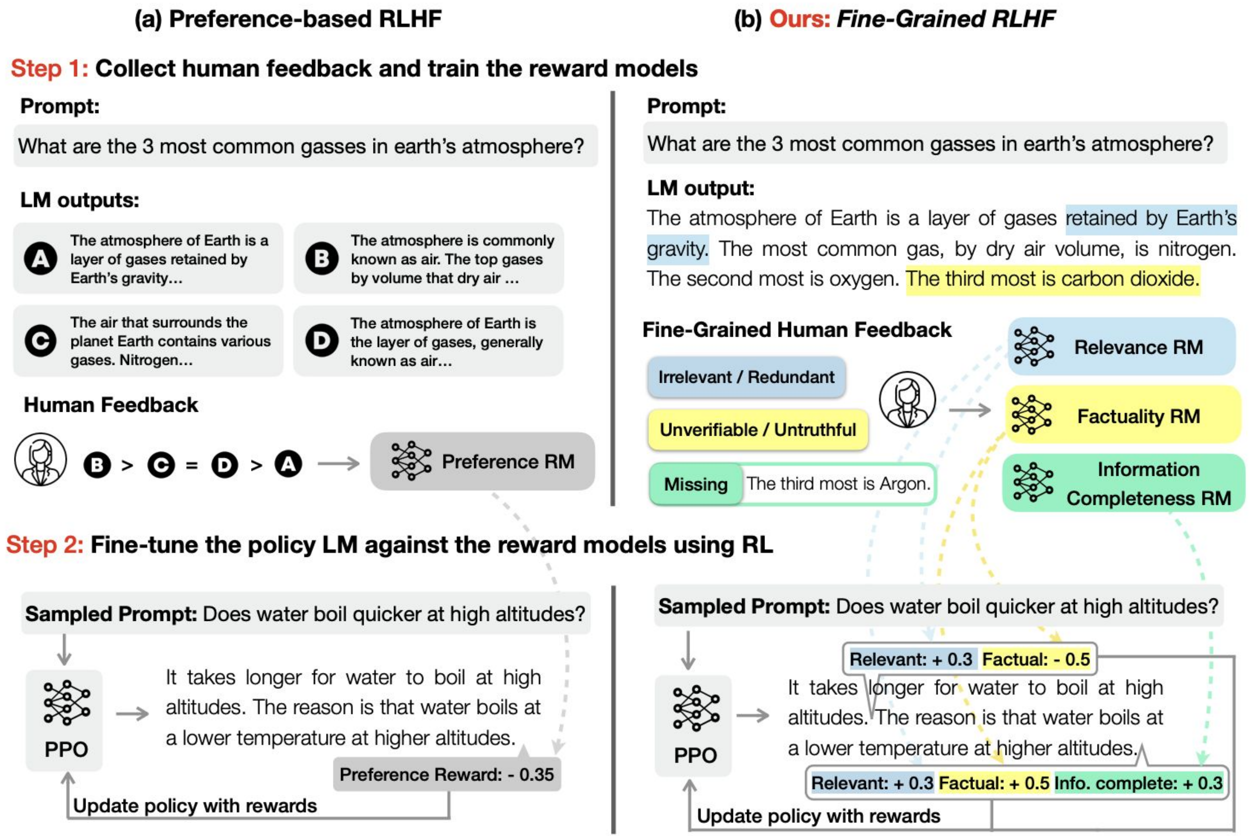

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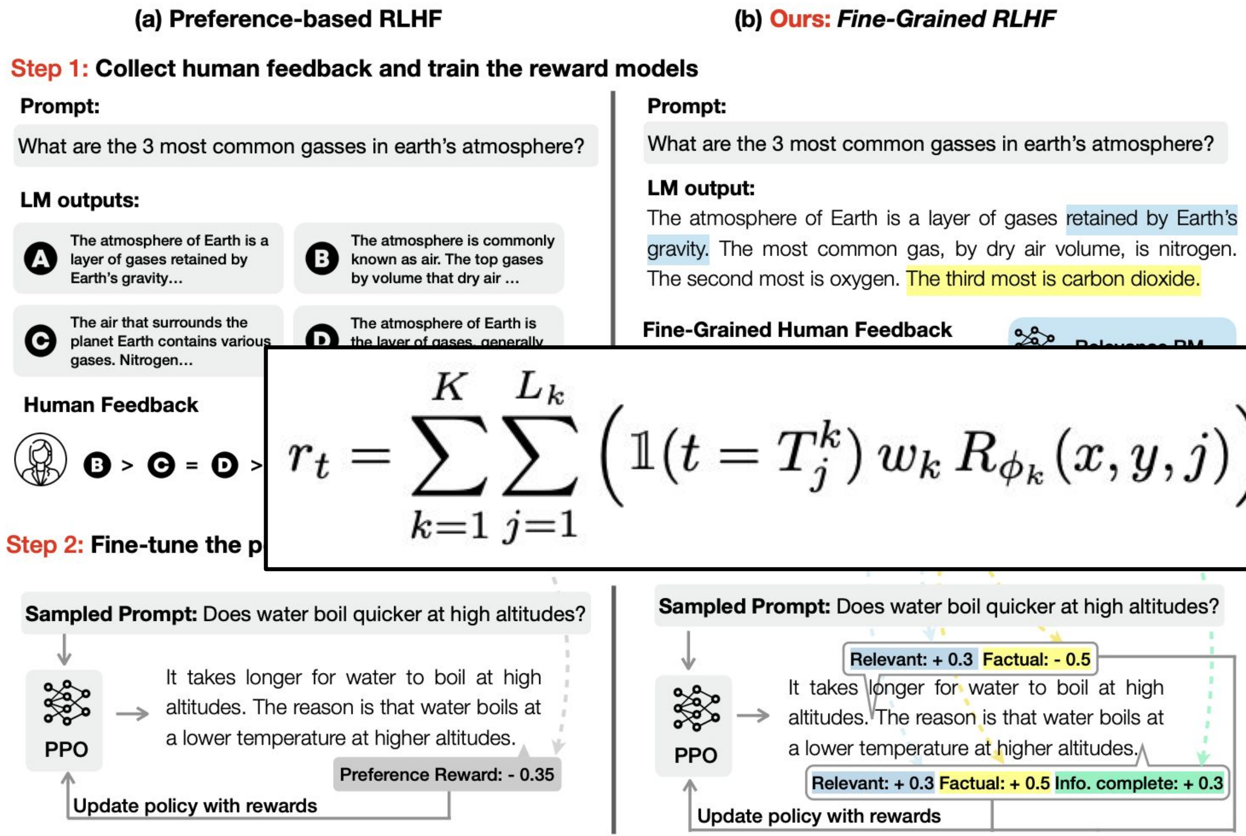

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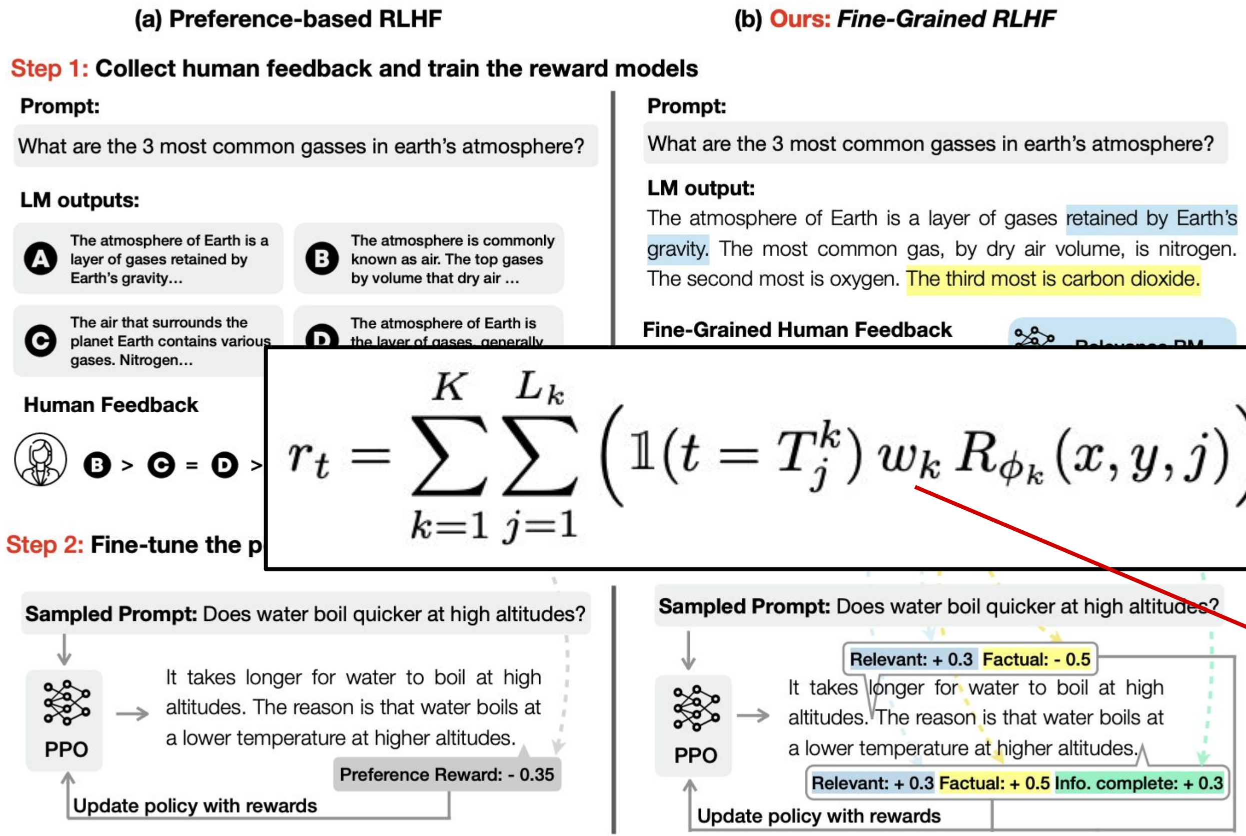

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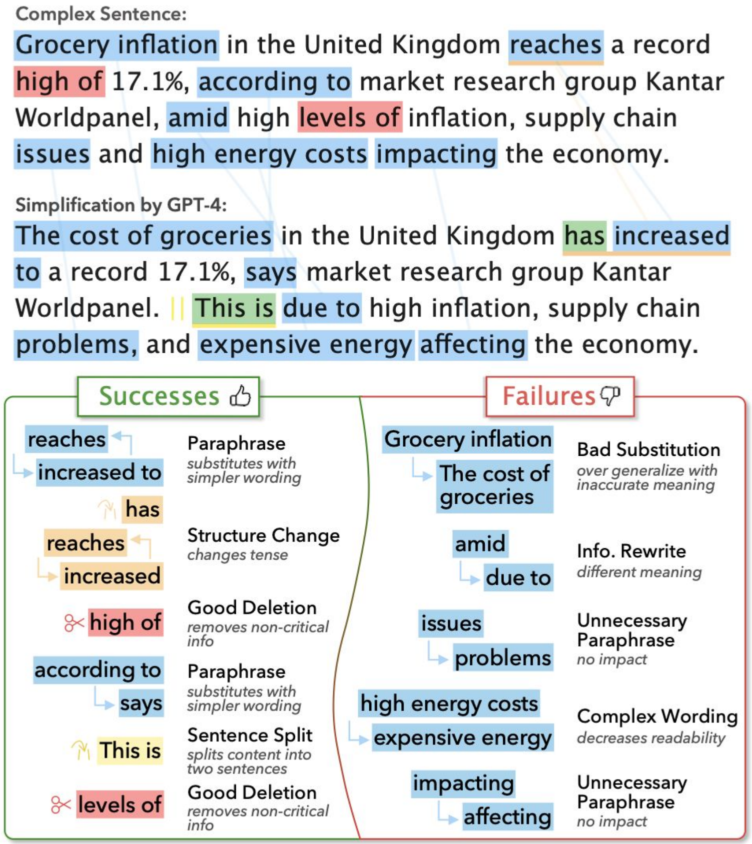

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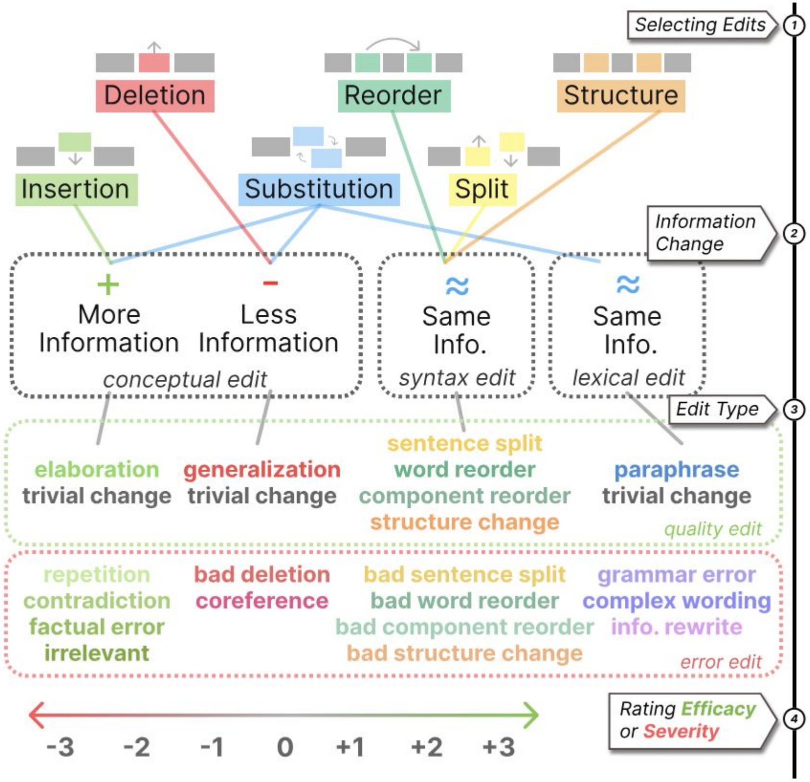

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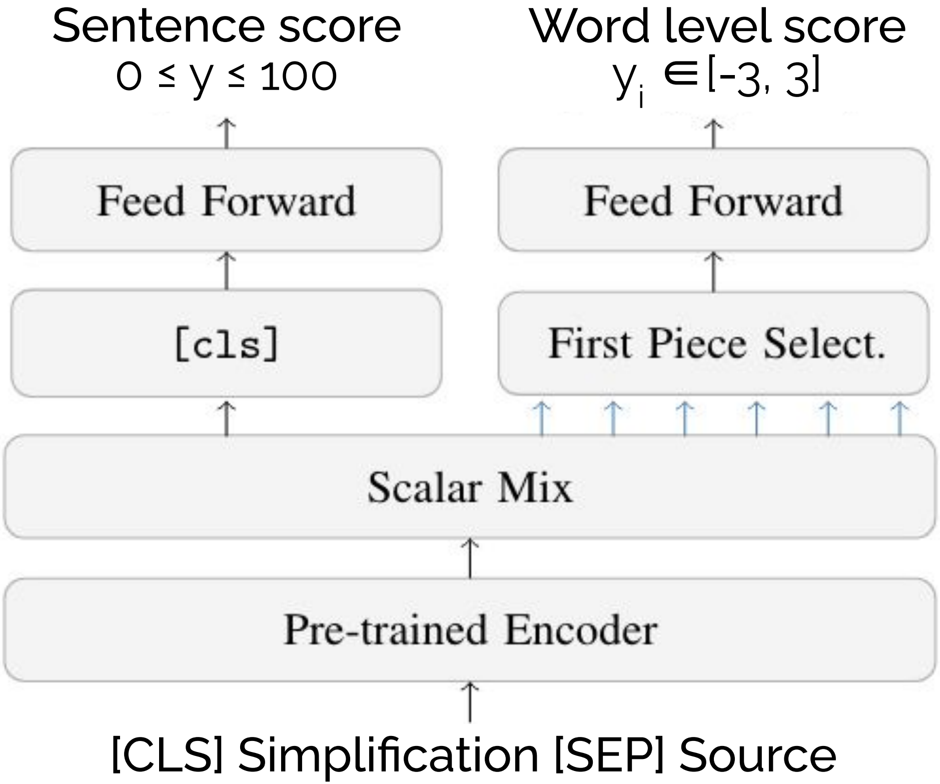

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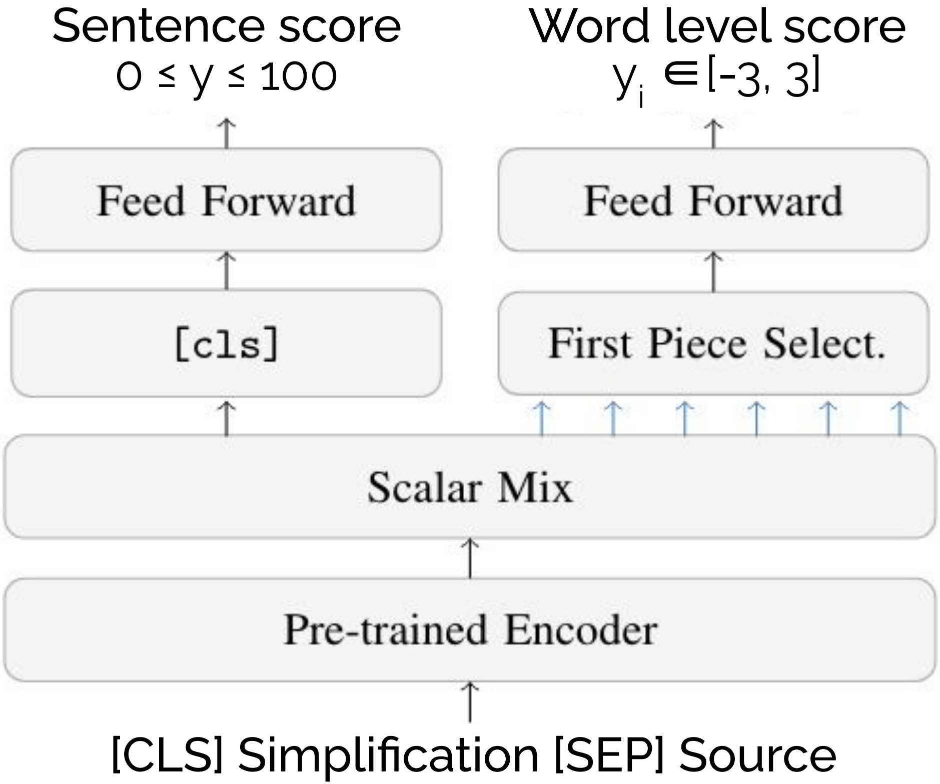

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		BLEU	SARI	BERTScore	COMET-MQM	LENS	LENS-SALSA
Quality	Lexical	-0.167	0.126	0.025	0.120	<u>0.407</u>	**0.443**
	Syntax	0.013	0.204	0.147	0.122	<u>0.306</u>	**0.356**
	Conceptual	0.043	<u>0.149</u>	0.097	0.038	0.144	**0.202**
Error	Lexical	-0.147	<u>-0.026</u>	-0.093	-0.068	-0.041	**0.054**
	Syntax	-0.104	-0.013	-0.043	-0.017	<u>0.019</u>	**0.086**
	Conceptual	0.047	0.150	**0.279**	<u>0.228</u>	0.207	0.107
All	All Error	-0.121	0.067	0.117	0.127	<u>0.161</u>	**0.169**
	All Quality	-0.095	0.179	0.027	0.074	<u>0.336</u>	**0.459**
	All Edits	-0.116	0.170	0.056	0.092	<u>0.334</u>	**0.446**

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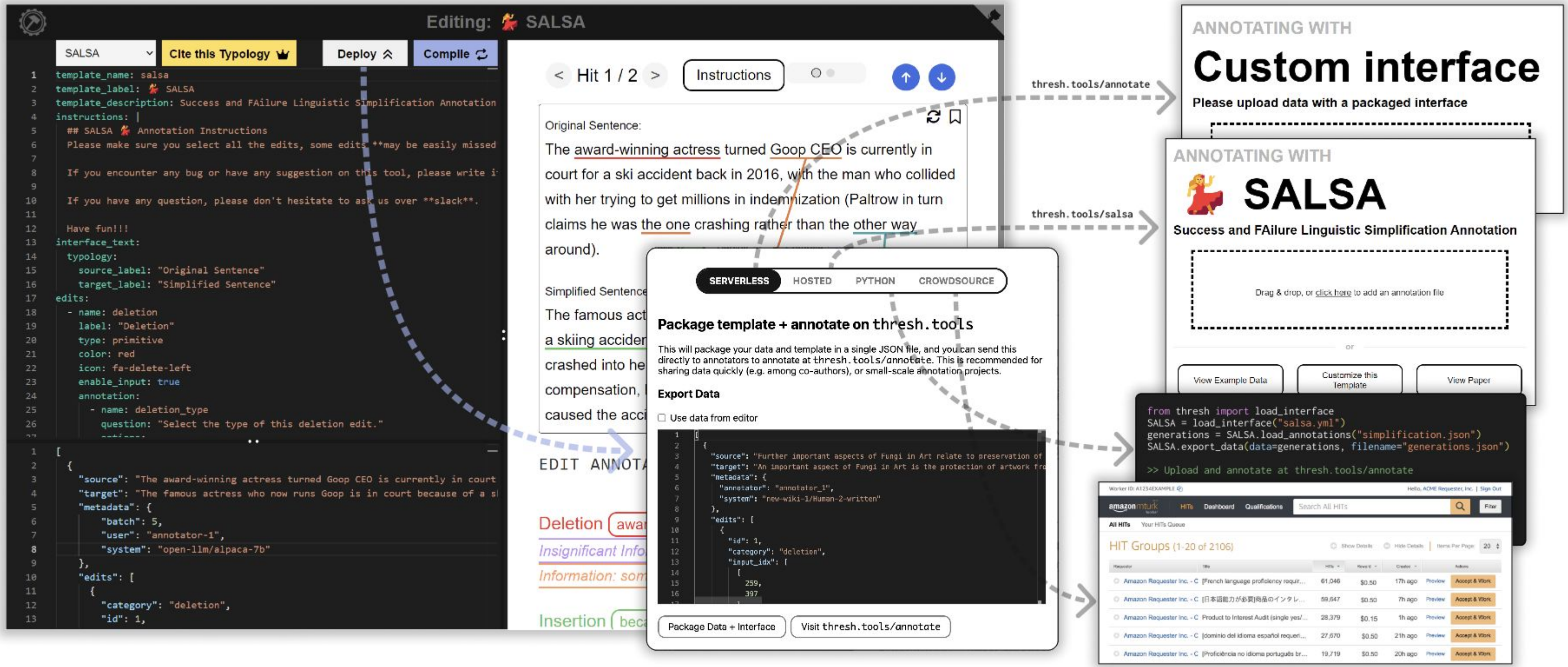

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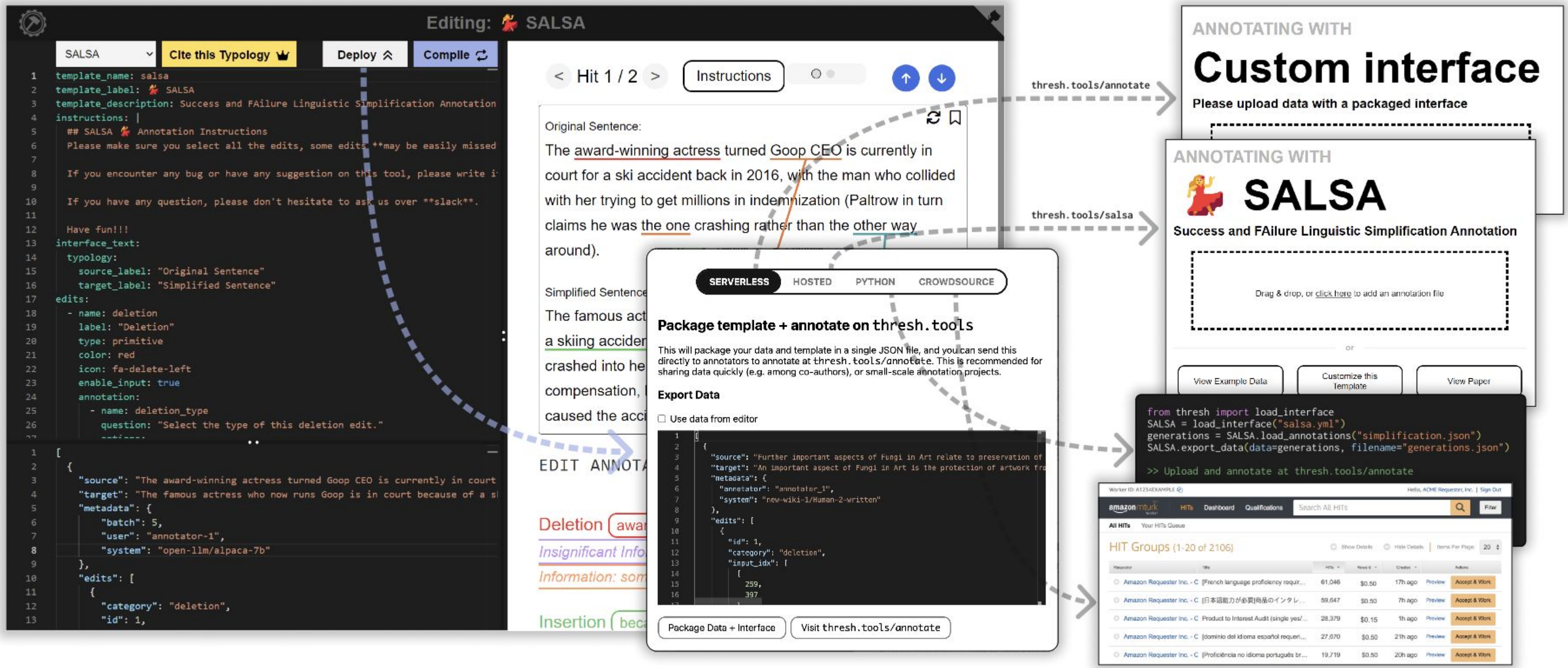

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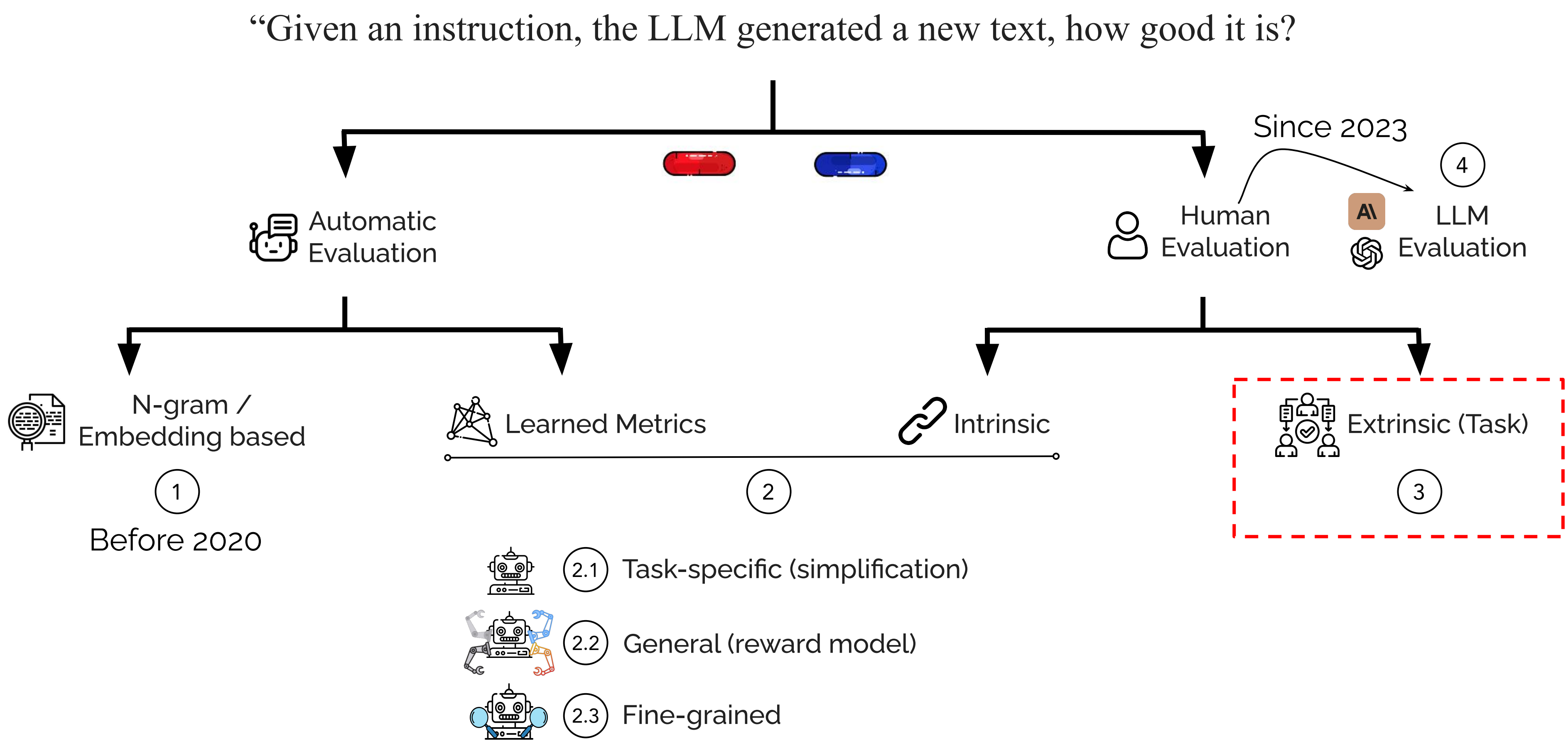

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Reading Comprehension Questions

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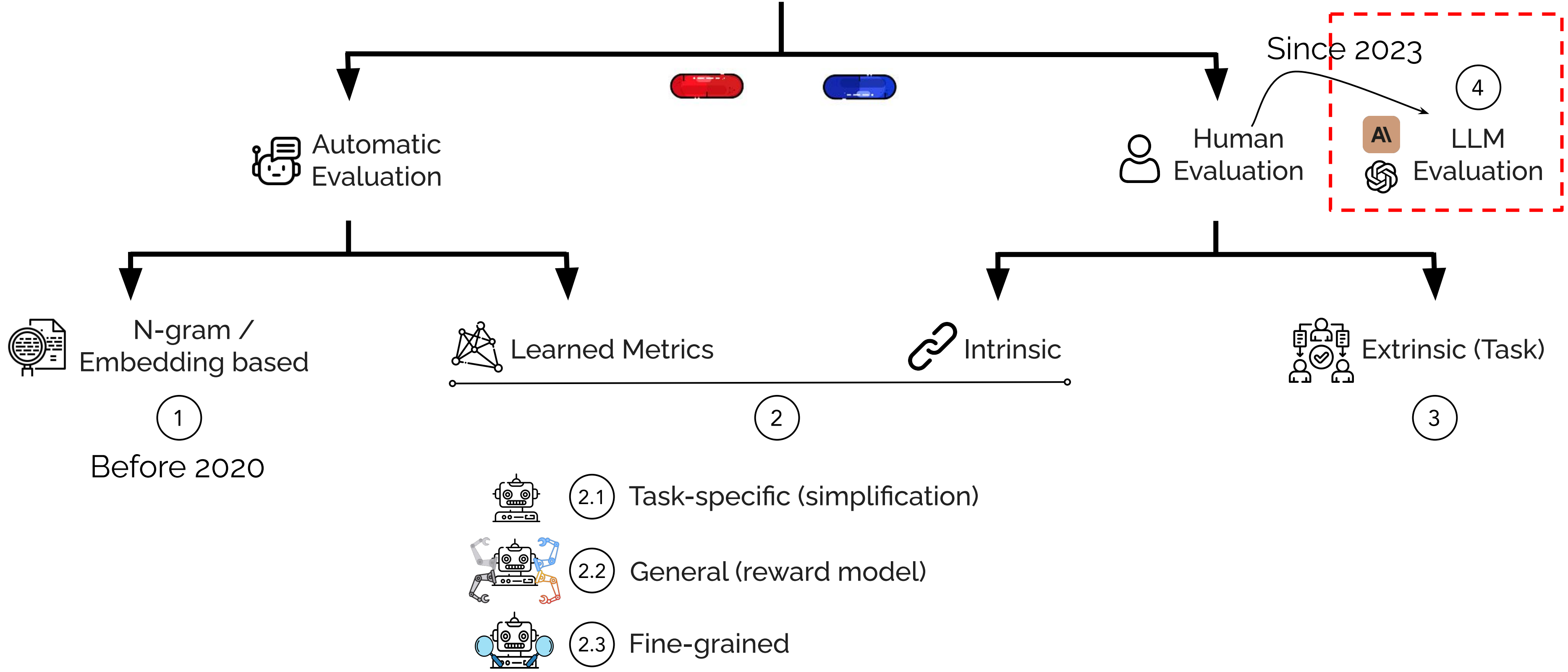
"Given an instruction, the LLM generated a new text, how good it is?



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Prompt Engineering Practice

- Detailed Instruction
- In-context Examples
- Use Markdown and XML tags
- Use SOTA models like GPT-4 and Claude-3.5
- You are an expert…, take a deep breath :)

More on prompting engineering, see

Bsharat, et al. "Principled instructions are all you need for questioning llama-1/2, gpt-3.5/4." 2023

Schulhoff, et al. "The Prompt Report: A Systematic Survey of Prompting Techniques." 2024

#Principle	Prompt Principle for Instructions
1	No need to be polite with LLM so there is no need to add phrases like "please", "if you don't mind", "thank you", "I would like to", etc., and get straight to the point.
2	Integrate the intended audience in the prompt, e.g., the audience is an expert in the field.
3	Break down complex tasks into a sequence of simpler prompts in an interactive conversation.
4	Employ affirmative directives such as '*do,*' while steering clear of negative language like '*don't*'.
5	When you need clarity or a deeper understanding of a topic, idea, or any piece of information, utilize the following prompts: o Explain [insert specific topic] in simple terms. o Explain to me like I'm 11 years old. o Explain to me as if I'm a beginner in [field]. o Write the [essay/text/paragraph] using simple English like you're explaining something to a 5-year-old.
6	Add "I'm going to tip $xxx for a better solution!"
7	Implement example-driven prompting (Use few-shot prompting).
8	When formatting your prompt, start with '###Instruction###', followed by either '###Example###' or '###Question###' if relevant. Subsequently, present your content. Use one or more line breaks to separate instructions, examples, questions, context, and input data.
9	Incorporate the following phrases: "Your task is" and "You MUST".
10	Incorporate the following phrases: "You will be penalized".

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$$q_{\theta,\phi,\psi}(y = m | z_m, z_b, x) :=$$

$$\text{logistic}\Bigg(\underbrace{\theta_m - \theta_b}_{\text{Model}} + \underbrace{\phi_{m,b} \cdot \tanh\left(\frac{\text{len}(z_m) - \text{len}(z_b)}{\text{std}(\text{len}(z_m) - \text{len}(z_b))}\right)}_{\text{Length}} + \underbrace{(\psi_m - \psi_b)\gamma_x}_{\text{Instruction}}\Bigg)$$

Fit a linear model and zero out the length term.

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First prompt the LLM evaluator to give its preference using CoT with orders O1, O2 and O2, O1. Then we instruct the evaluator to make its final decision by synthesizing the two CoTs if evaluators generate contradictory preferences.

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