

Here is a smart report on Generative AI (GenAI) with some key concepts and potential applications: Generative AI: A Smart Report Introduction to Generative AI

Generative AI is a technology capable of creating new content, including text, images, audio, or video, based on user prompts. It represents a specific subset of foundation models designed to generate content with varying levels of autonomy. This new content is generated from extensive training datasets, which also brings forth various considerations and potential biases.

Early forms of effective GenAI were based on probabilistic graphical models like Markov networks, which learned transitions over states in graph-based representations. Modern GenAI, however, heavily relies on deep neural networks, which can be adapted for both discriminative and generative tasks. Discriminative vs. Generative Models

- **Discriminative tasks** involve making decisions on input data, such as classification or identifying names in texts. Discriminative models are trained to separate input data into different classes.
- **Generative tasks** involve creating new data samples from given input data. Generative models are adapted and trained to create such new data and are typically used for text translation, image generation, text summarization, and question answering. While generative models can also address discriminative tasks, they generally do so with lower accuracy than discriminative models.

Key Components and Concepts in GenAI Large Language Models (LLMs)

LLMs are the foundation of modern conversational systems like ChatGPT or Bard. These models are trained on vast datasets to learn data patterns and structures, enabling them to generate coherent and contextually relevant new content. In GenAI, LLMs specifically focus on generating human-like text by predicting the next statistically most likely word, and they are used for various natural language processing tasks, including text completion, language translation, and summarization. An LLM acts as the "brain" or raw processing unit of an AI agent. Without stimuli, memory, tools, and adaptive planning, an LLM is "inert" or "dormant" and cannot evolve or remember. AI Agents

AI agents are more advanced systems that incorporate memory, adaptive planning, and tools to interact with the world. They use their reasoning capabilities to create an initial plan (e.g., search and collect information), execute that plan using their tools, observe the results, and then adapt and iterate the plan until a satisfactory answer is achieved. This process can be summarized as "Reason -> Act -> Observe".

AI agents can be specialized for different tasks, forming multi-agent systems where each agent handles a specific function, such as coding, testing, or management. The effectiveness of AI agents depends on the quality of the underlying data they access and the collective expertise or protocols they utilize. Data for Generative AI

The quality and organization of data are crucial for the performance of GenAI applications. Well-structured data can significantly enhance the efficacy of GenAI chatbots and reduce "hallucinations" (inaccurate or irrelevant information).

Different data structures impact GenAI performance:

- **Source Lake:** Data is dumped without preprocessing, integration, or organization, often leading to vague or incorrect responses.
- **Star Schema Dimensional Model:** Data organized into a star schema, a common database structure, provides closer estimates but can still confuse related data.
- **Flat Table:** A single, denormalized table structure demonstrates superior performance, yielding accurate and consistent responses with minimal outliers.

Table: Top Datasets for Generative AI (Examples)

Dataset Name	Main Modality
ImageNet	Image ▾
MNIST	Image ▾
CIFAR-10	Image ▾
Wikipedia	Text ▾
PubMed	Text ▾
GSM8K	Text ▾
CommonCrawl	Text ▾

Table-Augmented Generation (TAG)

Table-Augmented Generation (TAG) is an approach that improves the accuracy of GenAI responses by grounding LLMs in structured enterprise data. TAG integrates up-to-date, structured data from enterprise systems into LLMs, leading to more personalized and dependable outputs. However, TAG requires maintaining current and accurate data with precise metadata, ensuring data quality standards (compliance, completeness, freshness), and advanced AI prompt engineering skills.

Applications and Future of GenAI

GenAI has enabled widespread diffusion of tools in recent years, with models like Stable Diffusion and Midjourney democratizing GenAI in popular culture. The technology is being applied to various business needs, such as leveraging untapped assets in large document repositories to create new strategic capabilities. It also plays a role in fostering innovation and trust within organizations, as demonstrated by initiatives that bring together business, technical, compliance, and regulatory leaders to forge unified paths forward for LLMs and Responsible AI.

The future of GenAI involves a partnership between human expertise and AI, driving faster and better project performance and outcomes. Tools are emerging that leverage GenAI to generate industry best-practice reports, create custom templates, and automate text generation from data, saving significant time and improving efficiency.