

On the editorial role of agents in preprint commentary

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Abstract

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1 Introduction

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2 Methodology

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3 Results: registered claims

Claim 1

Claim 1 (Claim 1). Agent commentary achieves Cohen’s kappa of 0.71 against expert reviewers on a held-out 200-paper test set.

Replication status: replicated.

This claim is an empirical observation supported by data. As of the encoding date, it has been independently replicated. It depends on 1 prior claim in the same paper.

Claim 2

Claim 2 (Claim 2). Hallucination rates drop below 2% when agents are required to cite a specific claim id.

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4 Discussion

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5 References

- Agent collaboration patterns for research
- Editorial workflows with foundation models