

A Large Foundation Model for Assessing Spatially Distributed Personality Traits

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***Overview**

- > Using the Five Factor Model for assessing personality in a large foundation model (BART)
- > Hierarchical psychometric data, including questionnaire, domain, and facet levels
- ➤ A multicultural viewpoint over a diverse set of thirty universal contexts
- ➤ The roles of culture and location learning for understanding personality
- ➤ Baseline comparison to human self-report surveys administered to thousands of individuals

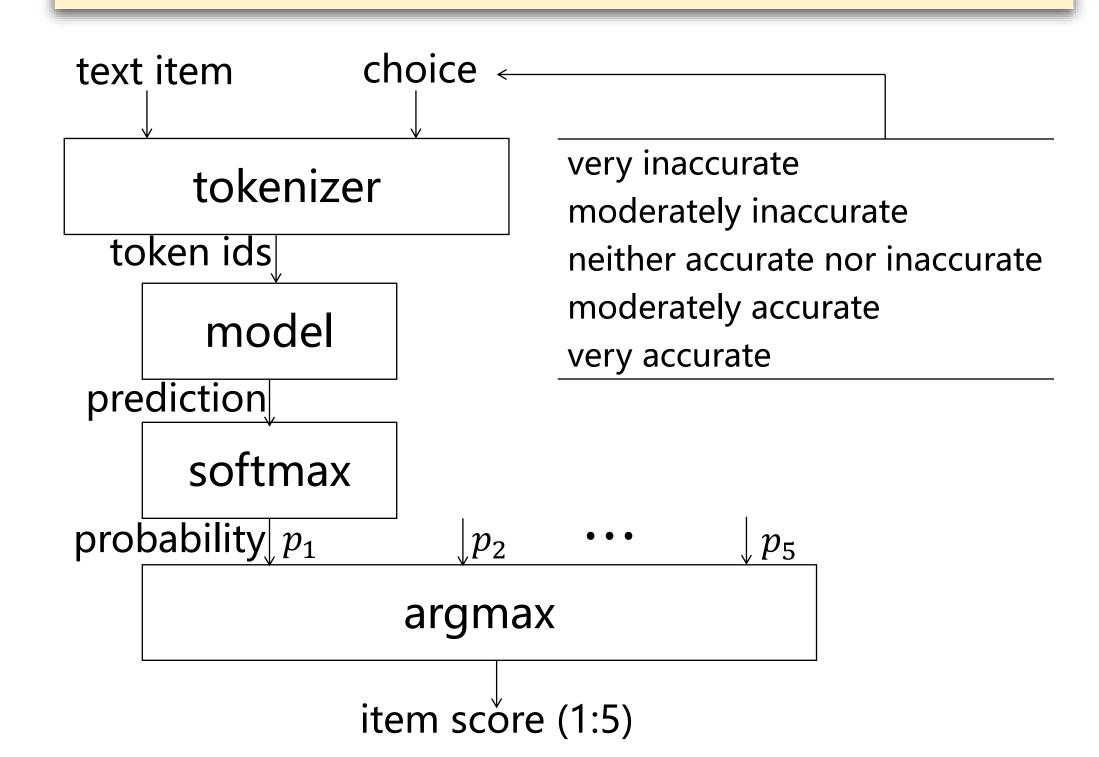
Notation: agreeableness (A) conscientiousness (C) extraversion (E) neuroticism (N) openness (O)

Human and LLM

Model	Study	Α	С	E	N	0
Human	Schmitt et al.	2.39	2.38	2.43	2.52	2.46
	Kajonius and Giolla	4.25	4.50	4.45	4.50	4.05
BART	Ours	3.12	3.09	2.95	2.91	3.06

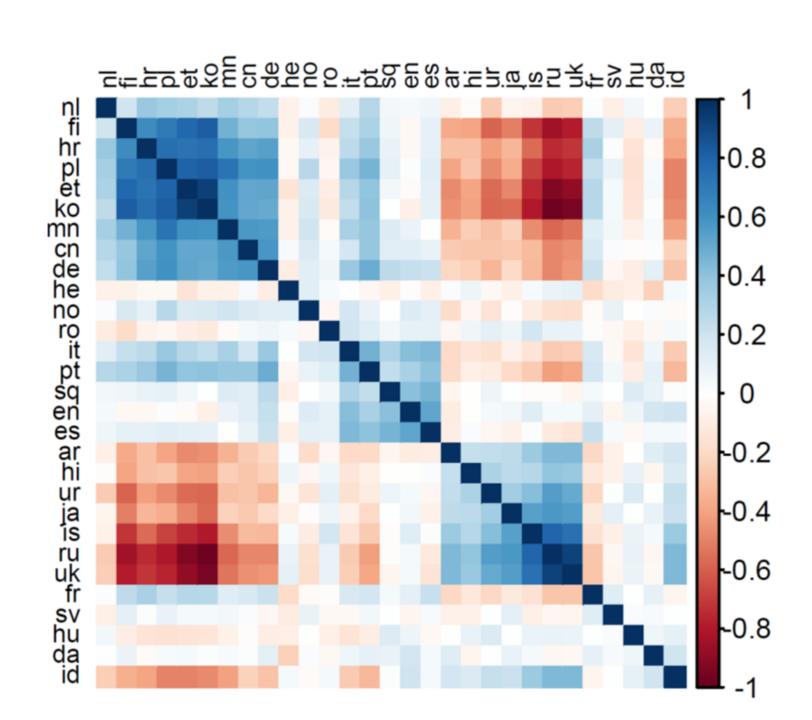
Comparing cross-country and cross-lingual average scores for domain-level personality trait assessment, administered to humans and BART, respectively.

♦ Method



Overview of our textual entailment framework. We pair a text item, the hypothesis, with each of the five answer choices, the premise, and derive pair probabilities p1:5 to assess an item score.

Language Correlation



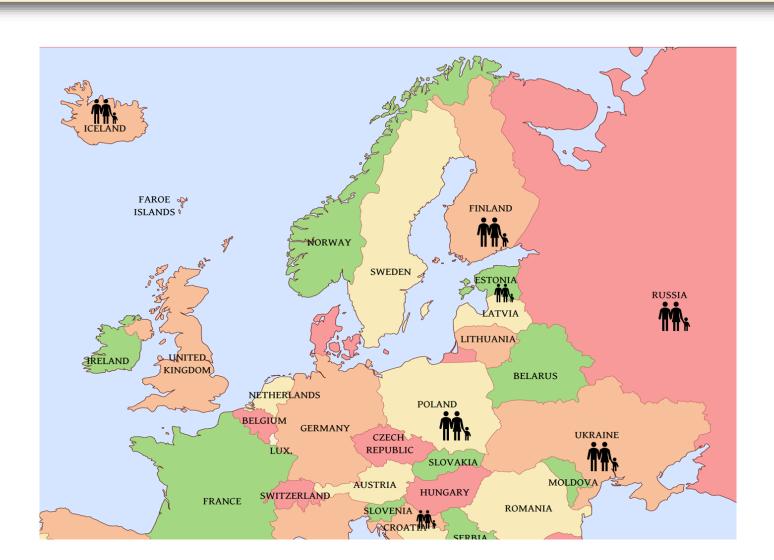
All language-pair correlogram at the questionnaire hierarchy level (red and blue colors render negative and positive relationships, respectively).

❖Test Data

Query	Domain	Facet	Keyed
Believe that I am better than others	Α	5	Minus
Jump into things without thinking	C	6	Minus
Feel comfortable around people	Е	1	Plus
Find it difficult to approach others	Ν	4	Plus
Experience my emotions intensely	Ο	3	Plus

A handful of item queries in English from the IPIP-NEO-120 questionnaire. Showing one query from each of the five-factor domains along with the item facet and the keyed scoring direction.

Personality and Location



Personality traits differ by location in the Eastern-Europe region. Notable subgroups are (Poland, Ukraine, Russia) and (Finland, Russia, Estonia).