

# STARK : Social Long-Term Multi-Modal Conversation with Persona Commonsense Knowledge

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## Abstract


Humans share a wide variety of images related to their personal experiences within conversations via instant messaging tools. However, existing works focus on (1) image-sharing behavior in singular sessions, leading to limited long-term social interaction, and (2) a lack of personalized image-sharing behavior. In this work, we introduce  STARK, a large-scale long-term multi-modal conversation dataset that covers a wide range of social personas in a multi-modality format, time intervals, and images. To construct STARK automatically, we propose a novel multi-modal contextualization framework, MCU, that generates long-term multi-modal dialogue distilled from ChatGPT and our proposed Plan-and-Execute image aligner. Using our STARK, we train a multi-modal conversation model,  ULTRON 7B, which demonstrates impressive visual imagination ability. Furthermore, we demonstrate the effectiveness of our dataset in human evaluation. We make our source code and dataset publicly available<sup>1</sup>.

## 1 Introduction

For decades, the development of empowering human-computer interaction has been steadily advancing across various domains (e.g., social dialogue (Zhou et al., 2023), writing (Lee et al., 2022a; Han et al., 2023)), multifaceted ingredients (e.g., affective user’s state (Hudlicka, 2003), multi-perspective (Kammersgaard, 1988), multiple social skills (Yang et al., 2024)) and multi-modality (Jaimes and Sebe, 2007) with the goal of increasing human satisfaction and engagement. To strengthen the interaction in a practicable real scenario, recent system (Shin et al., 2023) have adopted the *image-sharing behavior* (Lobinger, 2016), an interaction frequently occurring via instant messaging tools, interpreting it as a

communicative practice. Consequently, previous studies have proposed multi-modal dialogue datasets through various methods, including crowdsourcing (Zang et al., 2021), social media (Feng et al., 2022), and distillation from large language models (LLMs) (Lee et al., 2024c; Aboutalebi et al., 2024; Maharana et al., 2024).

However, existing datasets are limited in their representation of *personalized image-sharing behavior* over extended periods beyond a singular time (e.g., a few hours, days, weeks), preventing trained multi-modal dialogue models from seamlessly communicating with users in real-world human-bot interactive scenarios. For example, as shown in Figure 1, depending on who is the user (i.e., human’s appearance), there is a user’s appearance and user’s personal experience inside the shared image. Nevertheless, existing datasets regarding multi-modal dialogue do not consider multi-modality persona information (in Table 1).

To address this issue, we first introduce a large-scale **S**ocial long-**T**erm multi-**m**o**d**Al **c**onve**R**sation dataset with persona commonsense **K**nowledge,  STARK, covering a wide variety of social personal dynamics (i.e., *demographics, personal experience*), more realistic time intervals, and personalized images. To construct STARK, we propose a novel framework, MCU, that distills long-term multi-modal dialogue from a large language model (LLM)<sup>2</sup> and our proposed Plan-and-Execute image aligner, powered by a personalized text-to-image generative model, image database retrieval, and web search, as shown in Figure 1. As a result of being grounded on various personal dynamics over a long period, STARK contains more personalized multi-modal conversation dataset. In addition, even though STARK is automatically constructed, STARK show higher preferred quality compared to

<sup>2</sup>In this work, we use ChatGPT (OpenAI, 2023a), but our proposed framework can work with any large language models, such as LLaMA-3 (AI@Meta, 2024).

<sup>1</sup><https://stark-dataset.github.io/>

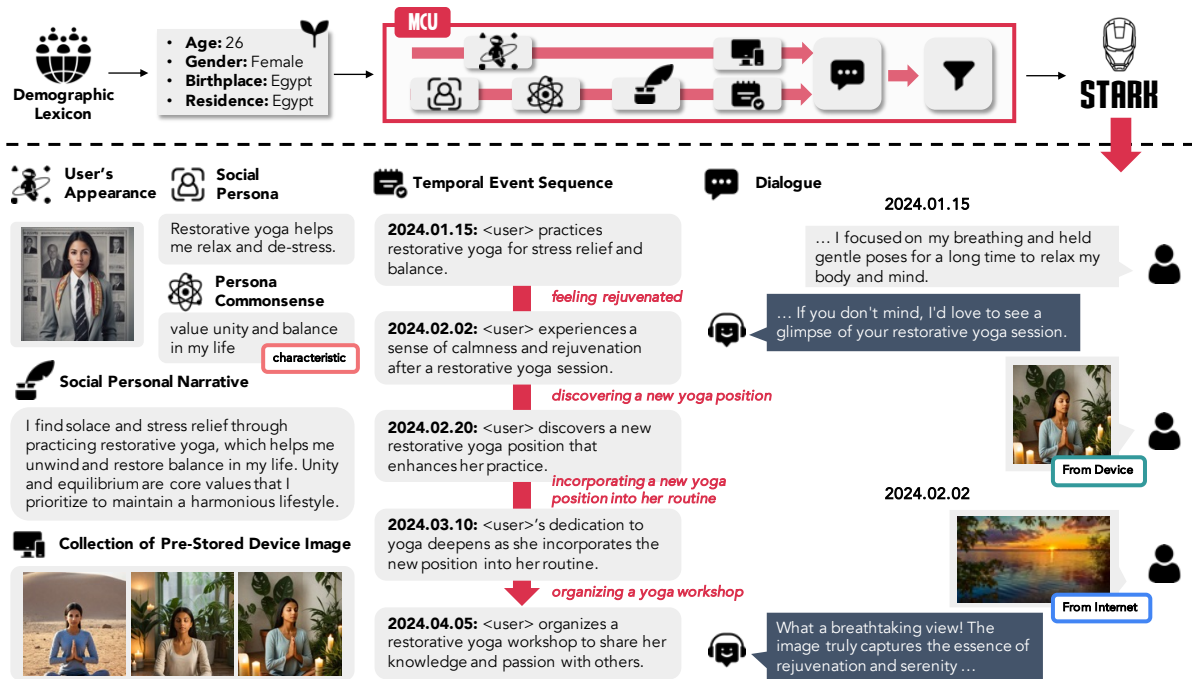


Figure 1: An overview of MCU and an example of STARK . At the top, our framework takes basic demographic information (i.e., age, gender, birthplace, residence) and generates a long-term multi-modal conversation. At the bottom, our STARK includes various information such as user’s appearance, social persona, persona commonsense, personal narrative, a collection of pre-stored device images, temporal event sequences, and multi-modal dialogue. In this figure, a short sentence between two events indicates the user’s episodic experience between those events (e.g., “*feeling rejuvenated*”).

other multi-modal conversation datasets (§ 4.3). With our STARK dataset, we build a multi-modal conversation model, ULTRON 7B, which is fine-tuned model on top of recent multi-modal language model (Lee et al., 2024a). As a result, ULTRON achieves significant performance on dialogue-to-image retrieval task which implies the effectiveness of our dataset.

In summary, our main contributions are as follows: 1) We propose the first large-scale social long-term multi-modal conversation dataset, STARK , covering the personalized image-sharing behavior. 2) To construct STARK, we propose a multi-modal contextualization framework, MCU, that generate a multi-modal dialogue over a time period by only providing basic demographic information. 3) Using our dataset, we build a multi-modal conversation model, ULTRON 7B. 4) Through extensive experiments, we demonstrate the effectiveness and reliability of our dataset and framework in human evaluation and dialogue-to-image retrieval tasks.

## 2 Related Work

**Multi-Modal Dialogue Dataset.** In the dynamic field of multi-modal dialogue, most previous stud-

ies are categorized into two primary groups: those where the image is grounded at the beginning of the dialogue and those where the image is shared during the dialogue. The image-grounded dialogue task aims to answer questions (Antol et al., 2015; Das et al., 2017; Seo et al., 2017; Kottur et al., 2019) or generate natural conversations (Mostafazadeh et al., 2017; Shuster et al., 2018; Meng et al., 2020; Wang et al., 2021b; Zheng et al., 2021) about given images by considering the comprehensive multi-modal persona information (Ahn et al., 2023). However, in our daily conversations, we often share images relevant to the context of the dialogue via instant messaging tools. Inspired by this behavior, recently proposed image-sharing dialogue datasets have been constructed through crowdsourcing (Zang et al., 2021), social media (Feng et al., 2022), image-text matching model (Lee et al., 2021), or annotating image-sharing moments (Lee et al., 2024c; Aboutalebi et al., 2024) through large language models (LLMs). These datasets boast impressive quality and image diversity. However, they are confined to a single session, which hinders the ability of trained models to maintain continuous conversations with users and potentially disrupts the interaction between the user and the AI assis-

tant.

**Constructing Dialogue Dataset using Large Language Models.** To effectively address the pervasive issue of data scarcity, several innovative studies have leveraged large language models (LLMs) to construct diverse and scalable dialogue datasets. These efforts encompass personalized dialogue (Lee et al., 2022b; Jandaghi et al., 2023), multi-turn dialogue for prosocial behavior (Kim et al., 2022b), million-scale social dialogue (Kim et al., 2022a) by contextualizing rich social commonsense knowledge from a comprehensive knowledge graph (West et al., 2021), theory-of-mind (ToM) related multi-party dialogue (Kim et al., 2023), multi-hop reasoning over dialogue (Chae et al., 2023), long-term dialogue (Jang et al., 2023; Zhang et al., 2023), and multi-modal dialogue (Lee et al., 2024c; Aboutalebi et al., 2024). Recently, a novel multi-modal dialogue dataset (Maharana et al., 2024) encompassing multiple sessions has been proposed. However, this particular dataset is designed primarily as an evaluation benchmark, thus complicating the development of an adequate multi-modal dialogue model. Furthermore, this dataset does not prioritize multi-modality in the context of personalization during image-sharing interactions. In this work, we are excited to introduce the concept of personalized multi-modal conversations over extended time intervals, meticulously considering the dynamic nature of personal interactions.

### 3 MCU: A Multi-Modal Contextualization Framework for Conversation Distillation

Inspired from recent study (Kim et al., 2022a), we propose a MCU, a multi-modal contextualization framework for distilling long-term multi-modal dialogue from combination of large language model (LLM) and our proposed Plan-and-Execute image aligner. Specifically, MCU consists of eight steps: (1) Generating social persona attribute based on the collection of demographics (i.e., age, gender, birthplace, residence) (§ 3.2), (2) generating virtual human face based on the demographic (§ 3.3) (3) generating social persona commonsense knowledge based on the generated social persona sentence and the demographic (§ 3.4), (4) generating a social personal narrative from the commonsense knowledge (§ 3.5), grounding on the personal narrative we (5) generate an event sequence (§ 3.6)

and (6) generate a collection of pre-stored device images (§ 3.7), (7) generating a multi-modal conversation with multiple sessions over a diverse time period (§ 3.8), and (8) aligning a realistic and personalized image to the generated image-sharing moment by leveraging proposed Plan-and-Execute image aligner (§ 3.8). The overview of our framework is illustrated in Figure 1. In all steps of our framework, we use ChatGPT (OpenAI, 2023a) (i.e., gpt-3.5-turbo-0125) as our LLM. All prompt templates used in our framework are presented in Appendix F.

#### 3.1 Motivation Behind Grounded on Demographic

Social interactions are a core component of human life, facilitated primarily through conversation (Myllyniemi, 1986). These interactions often involve sharing personal experiences, which can be abstracted into narratives or scripts (Mar and Oatley, 2008). We posit that these personal experiences are highly dependent on the individual’s demographic information (e.g., age, country), thereby affect the general topic of interaction socially and culturally. Thus, we start with basic demographic information, age, gender, birthplace, residence.

#### 3.2 Social Persona

We first randomly sample demographic information (i.e., age, gender, birthplace, residence) from a pre-defined demographic lexicon, as detailed in Appendix A.1, by referring to previous work (Santy et al., 2023). From the chosen demographic information, we construct a social persona<sup>3</sup> in the form of a short sentence for a persona category among 50 predefined persona categories. The complete list of persona categories is provided in the Appendix A.2. Additionally, we generate a social persona attribute simultaneously with the social persona sentence. The social persona attribute can be formally represented as a triple  $(e_1, r, e_2)$ , where  $e_1$ ,  $r$ , and  $e_2$  denote the persona subject, persona category, and persona entity, respectively. The persona entity follows a key-value format. For example, in the social persona attribute of “I am from London,”  $e_1$  is “I,”  $r$  is “location,” and  $e_2$  is “(city-state, London).” To save time and reduce costs, we generate 30 persona attributes and sentences given a single demographic information set and a target persona category.

<sup>3</sup>In this work, we regard a persona as a user profile, following the definition of previous work (Lee et al., 2022b).

### 3.3 Virtual Human Face

Since STARK should cover personalized image-sharing behavior, we generate a virtual human face using the SDXL-Lightning (Lin et al., 2024) model.<sup>4</sup> The virtual human face is created based on a predefined human attribute collection from a recent work (Li et al., 2024a), with the full human attribute information presented in the Appendix A.3. Creating a virtual human face initially allows us to generate personalized images later (in § 3.8) with higher quality and more personalized experiences, resulting in significant scores in human evaluation (§ 4.3).

### 3.4 Social Persona Commonsense Knowledge

Recent research has introduced a large-scale persona-grounded commonsense knowledge graph called PEACOK (Gao et al., 2023). This graph is symbolically represented in the form of triples (head, relation, tail), where relation denotes a defined *persona frame* concept, which formalizes five commonsense aspects of persona knowledge: characteristics, routines/habits, goals/plans, experiences, and relationships. This comprehensive knowledge graph encompasses a broad spectrum of persona knowledge at scale.

However, this commonsense knowledge graph has two major limitations: (1) The coverage of persona head value is limited to the *CapableOf* relation (in ATOMIC<sub>20</sub><sup>20</sup> (Hwang et al., 2021)), which typically encompasses occupation-related sentences (e.g., “I am a programmer,” “I am a basketball player”). In reality, persona identity can be expressed through a broad range of information, such as “I have two dogs” in terms of possession. (2) The inferred attribute knowledge based on the given commonsense relation varies depending on demographic information. For example, even when providing the same persona head value and the same commonsense relation, the persona commonsense inference will represent distinct meanings based on demographic differences.

To address these limitations, we prompt ChatGPT to infer the persona attribute knowledge considering the user’s demographic information and social persona sentence (§ 3.2), which covers diverse persona categories, for five persona relations.

<sup>4</sup>Unfortunately, we intended to use a more specialized model (Li et al., 2024a) for human face generation; however, this model was not publicly available at the time of data construction, so we opted for the alternative model.

### 3.5 Personal Narrative

**Symbolic Form to Sentence Form.** We convert the generated persona commonsense knowledge graphs into simple sentences by applying predefined templates (presented in the Table 4) for each relation. To make the sentences more plausible and natural in terms of world knowledge, we use actual names based on the given birthplace country, selecting from the Top-1K names for each country<sup>5</sup>. **Sentence Form to Personal Narrative.** Next, we prompt ChatGPT to transform the sentence form into a short personal narrative consisting of two or three sentences with detailed information, following recent work (Kim et al., 2022a).

### 3.6 Temporal Event Sequence

Starting from the generated personal narrative, we prompt ChatGPT to generate a temporal event sequence consisting of multiple sequential events. We prompt ChatGPT to generate time intervals and episodic experiences with operations between two events. There are two types of experience operations: add and update.<sup>6</sup> If a new experience occurs, it is marked as an add operation. If a previous experience is modified, it is marked as an update operation.

### 3.7 Collection of Pre-Stored Device Images

Before generating multi-modal conversations, we ask ChatGPT to infer the possible image descriptions that might be pre-stored on a user’s device (e.g., mobile or laptop) based on the personal narrative (§ 3.5). This step makes multi-modal conversations more practical and similar to real-world scenarios, such as when a user shares an everyday photo on online social media (Maclean et al., 2022). Specifically, we generate five image descriptions along with corresponding image categories (see the ratio of image categories in § 4.2). We then generate photo-realistic images using our proposed Plan-and-Execute image aligner (see details in § 3.8).

### 3.8 Multi-Modal Conversation

In this step, we generate a long-term multi-modal conversation between the user and an AI assistant, utilizing the constructed event sequence (§ 3.6) and the collection of pre-stored device image descriptions (§ 3.7). Since each episode consists of

<sup>5</sup><https://github.com/philipperemy/name-dataset>

<sup>6</sup>In our dataset, the ratio of add and update is 82.9% and 17.1%, respectively.

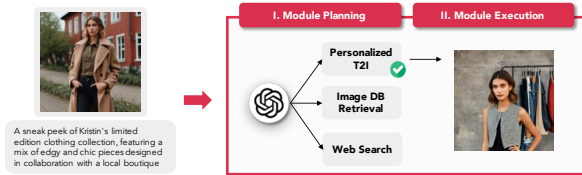


Figure 2: An illustration of our Plan-and-Execute image aligner process.

multiple session dialogues, we generate each session sequentially. Concretely, the second session is influenced by useful information (i.e., history of events, device images) from the previous session.

**Generating Image-Sharing Moment.** Drawing inspiration from recent works (Lee et al., 2024c, 2023; Aboutalebi et al., 2024), we employ ChatGPT to create a multi-modal conversation that includes an image-sharing moment in text format, specifically encompassing image description, rationale, image source, keywords, and index of pre-stored image in device. For image source, to ensure the multi-modal conversations are as realistic and natural as possible, closely mirroring real-life scenarios, we prompt ChatGPT to specify the source of the shared image: either from the internet or from a user’s device<sup>7</sup>, when describing an image-sharing moment. Furthermore, for index of pre-stored image in device, if the shared image is already part of a collection of pre-stored device image descriptions, we prompt ChatGPT to determine which image description to select.

**Plan-and-Execute Image Aligner.** Since STARK is designed to include personalized image-sharing behavior over an extended period, users can share photos that reflect their personal experiences. For example, a user might share a photo with the description, “I visited the Eiffel Tower last week”, which includes an image of them in front of the Eiffel Tower. Additionally, users can share non-human-centric photos, such as “a meal I had yesterday”, which also conveys personal experiences. Therefore, we need to determine the most appropriate module to synthesize images relevant to the given image descriptions.

Following recent works related to tool-based AI agents (Shen et al., 2024), as illustrated in Figure 2, we first conduct module planning to select the most appropriate module based on the given

<sup>7</sup>In our dataset, the ratio of images sourced from the internet to those sourced from a device is 60.8% to 39.2%, respectively.

image description by leveraging ChatGPT. The options include a personalized text-to-image generator, image database retrieval, and web search. After selecting the appropriate module, we proceed to execute it. Specifically, if the personalized text-to-image generator is chosen, we utilize the PhotoMaker (Li et al., 2023) model, demonstrating impressive performance in customizing human faces. If image database retrieval is selected, we use the CLIP (Radford et al., 2021) (i.e., ViT-L/14@336px) to retrieve relevant images from prepared source image datasets: CC12M (Changpinyo et al., 2021), RedCaps12M (Desai et al., 2021), ChartQA (Masry et al., 2022), AI2D (Kembhavi et al., 2016), and MathVision (Wang et al., 2024). For an efficient search, we utilize an AutoFaiss<sup>8</sup>. We employ Bing Search<sup>9</sup> for web search, similar to previous work (Maharana et al., 2024).

### 3.9 Post-processing and Filtering

We remove episode conversations that have less than four sessions or more than six sessions (7.1%); remove duplicate persona attributes (19.8%). In addition, we remove potentially dangerous and harmful dialogues that need the intervention using Canary (Kim et al., 2022b) and unsuitable images using NSFW detector<sup>10</sup>. Furthermore, we filter out unaligned images to the generated image descriptions using Pick-a-pic (Kirstain et al., 2023) score. Finally, we obtain roughly 0.5 M session dialogues in total.

## 4 Analysis of STARK

In this section, we conduct comprehensive analysis of STARK in terms of diverse perspectives: Comparison analysis to existing datasets (§ 4.1), multifaceted analysis (§ 4.2), and human evaluation (§ 4.3).

### 4.1 Comparison to Existing Datasets

In Table 1, we compare STARK with other existing datasets in terms of multi-modality and long-term continuity. In summary, STARK uniquely accomplishes a long-term multi-modal conversation, encompassing extensive multi-modal persona information and featuring a comparable data scale (0.5M sessions) to SODA (1M) and Conversation

<sup>8</sup><https://github.com/criteo/autofaiss>

<sup>9</sup><https://pypi.org/project/icrawler/>

<sup>10</sup>[https://huggingface.co/Falconsai/nsfw\\_image\\_detection](https://huggingface.co/Falconsai/nsfw_image_detection)

Dataset	Train set?	Dialogue Modality	Persona Modality	Multiple Session?	Collection	# of E.	# of S.	# of I.	Avg. U./S.	Avg. I./E.	Avg. I./S.
MMDD (Lee et al., 2021)	✓	T, V	×	×	VSRN + Human	-	17K	17K	12.74	-	1.76
PhotoChat (Zang et al., 2021)	✓	T, V	×	×	Human	-	11K	10K	11.56	-	1
MMDialoG (Feng et al., 2022)	✓	T, V	×	×	Social media	-	1M	1.5M	4.56	-	2.82
DialogCC (Lee et al., 2024c)	✓	T, V	×	×	GPT-4, CLIP	-	83K	120K	8.2	-	7.83
SODA (Kim et al., 2022a)	✓	T	×	×	InstructGPT	-	1M	-	7.6	-	-
MSC (Xu et al., 2021) (train; 1-4 sessions)	✓	T	T	✓	Human	5K	16K	-	13.4	-	-
Conversation Chronicles (Jang et al., 2023)	✓	T	T	✓	ChatGPT	200K	1M	-	11.7	-	-
LoCoMo (Maharana et al., 2024)	×	T, V	T	✓	ChatGPT + Human	50	1K	2K	15.8	32.3	3.72
🗂️ STARK (Ours)	✓	T, V	T, V	✓	ChatGPT, Diffusion	93K	0.5M	0.9M	10.5	9.94	1.86

Table 1: Comparison of 🗂️ STARK with existing datasets in terms of multi-modality and long-range continuity: MMDD, PhotoChat, MMDialoG, DialogCC, SODA, MSC, Conversation Chronicles, and LoCoMo. V and T denote virtual and textual modality, respectively. E., S., and I. denote episode, session, and image, respectively. I.E. and I.S. denote images by episode and images by a single session, respectively. 🗂️ STARK is the first to achieve a long-term multi-modal conversation that covers multi-modal persona information and includes a large scale, which leads to a well-generalized multi-modal conversation model. VSRN (Li et al., 2019) is the text-image matching model.

Demographic				Persona	
Age/Gender	Ratio	Country	Ratio	Entity	Ratio
50-60	14.12	China	7.85	animal	4.32
20-30	13.68	USA	7.79	profession	4.18
60-70	13.29	UK	6.73	school name	2.68
40-50	13.19	Russia	6.43	book author	2.68
80-90	12.88	India	5.75	music artist	2.55
30-40	12.1	Japan	5.72	music instrument	2.41
70-80	10.96	Brazil	5.64	subject	2.36
10-20	9.76	Germany	5.6	food	2.35
Male	51.29	Italy	5.41	sport	2.35
Female	48.71	South Korea	5.23	season	2.34

Table 2: The ratio (%) of age groups and gender, along with the ratio of Top-10 persona entity categories and countries in 🗂️ STARK .

Chronicles (1M). Unlike other multi-modal dialogue datasets, which focus on singular sessions, STARK achieves a significantly larger scale of session dialogues and images. Additionally, STARK stands out among long-term dialogue datasets by exclusively covering multi-modal dialogue and persona information, including social persona attributes and pre-stored device images. While the LoCoMo dataset also addresses long-term multi-modal conversations, it lacks multi-modal persona information and is limited in scale (50 episodes), being designed mainly for evaluation benchmarks. Therefore, STARK is the first to offer a large-scale long-term multi-modal conversation dataset, enabling the development of a well-generalized multi-modal dialogue model.

## 4.2 Multifaceted Analysis

**Demographic.** As shown in Table 2, our dataset exhibits a fairly balanced distribution across age, gender, and country. This suggests that our dataset is less likely to introduce biases during model train-

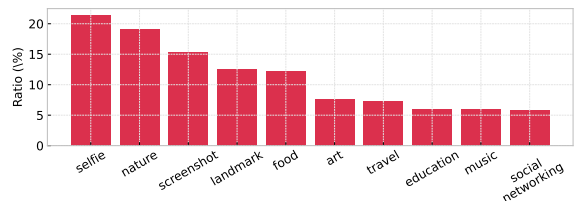


Figure 3: The ratio (%) of Top-10 device image categories in 🗂️ STARK .

ing. Among the age groups, individuals aged 50 to 60 are the most represented. This indicates the potential applicability of our dataset in scenarios where an AI assistant needs to continuously care for older users, as highlighted in recent studies (Bae et al., 2022b,a). The gender distribution is nearly equal, implying a lower possibility of gender bias problem.

**Social Persona.** We derive the ratio of the Top-10 persona entity categories corresponding to the generated persona entity key from ChatGPT (in § 3.2). As shown in Table 2, we observe that the categories of personas most commonly encountered in our everyday surroundings, such as animals and professions, are the most prevalent. The remaining categories are evenly distributed. This indicates that our dataset is well-balanced, providing a comprehensive understanding of various personas without bias towards any specific category.

**Year & Time Interval.** We analyze the distribution of year and time interval within STARK, as depicted in Figure 4. Our dataset predominantly contains conversations occurring from the year 2021 to 2024. The time intervals between sessions are frequently within one month, with a significant distribution of conversations occurring on the same

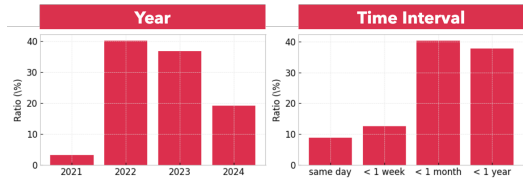


Figure 4: The distribution of year and time interval in STARK.

day. This indicates that continuous care is realistically administered within short time intervals, demonstrating that our dataset effectively reflects real-world situations.

**Device Image Category.** Figure 3 show the ratio of the Top-10 device image categories which are generated from ChatGPT (in § 3.7). We analyze a total of 467K device image categories. The prominent representation of categories such as selfies and nature landscape screenshots suggests that our dataset has a realistic distribution, reflecting what is commonly observed in real-world settings (e.g., Instagram, Flickr platforms).

### 4.3 Human Evaluation

To quantify the quality of STARK, we conduct two different kinds of human evaluation, (1) human ratings and (2) head-to-head comparison, based on several evaluation criteria.

**Human Ratings.** We meticulously evaluate the quality of STARK on seven distinct criteria: (1) coherence, (2) consistency, (3) image-sharing turn relevance, (4) image-dialogue relevance, (5) image-persona relevance, (6) time interval, and (7) experience. Each human evaluator rates 100 randomly chosen episode samples (totaling 500 session dialogues) using a detailed 4-point Likert scale for all criteria. Further explanations of each evaluation item and the recruitment process for human evaluators are provided in the Appendix B and Appendix D. On average, we achieve significantly higher scores: 3.4 for coherence, 3.52 for consistency, 3.07 for image-sharing turn relevance, 2.49 for image-dialogue relevance, 3.35 for image-persona relevance, 3.75 for time interval, and 3.73 for experience. Additionally, we measure the inter-rater agreement (IA) using Krippendorff’s  $\alpha$ , obtaining a value of 0.27, which indicates a fair level of agreement. These results underscore the reliability of MCU in generating long-term multi-modal conversations starting with only basic demographic information.



Figure 5: Results of head-to-head comparison between STARK (ours) and two existing datasets, DialogCC (Lee et al., 2024c) and MMDialog (Feng et al., 2022), on six evaluation criteria.

**Head-to-Head Comparison.** Since STARK is automatically constructed by leveraging various generative models, we assess the quality gap between our dataset and other high-quality and realistic datasets: DialogCC (Lee et al., 2024c) (which has recently demonstrated high quality) and MMDialog (Feng et al., 2022) (which is derived from social media) by conducting a head-to-head comparison. Given that DialogCC and MMDialog are singular session datasets, we randomly sample 100 session dialogues from STARK and also randomly sample the same number of dialogues from DialogCC and MMDialog. We then evaluate them based on six criteria: (1) natural flow, (2) engagingness, (3) specificity, (4) image-sharing turn relevance, (5) image-dialogue consistency, and (6) overall quality. Further details are provided in the Appendix B. Overall, as illustrated in Figure 5, STARK achieves better scores than both DialogCC and MMDialog across all criteria. Specifically, our dataset exhibits more engaging and naturally flowing conversations, particularly surpassing MMDialog by a large margin. Interestingly, human evaluators frequently select “Tie” for the items related to image-sharing turn relevance and image-dialogue consistency compared to other datasets. These results imply that, despite being constructed using generative models such as ChatGPT and our proposed image aligner (which includes several diffusion models), our dataset ensures the relevance of image-sharing moments and maintains the quality of generated images. This demonstrates the robustness and reliability of our proposed framework in producing coherent and engaging multi-modal

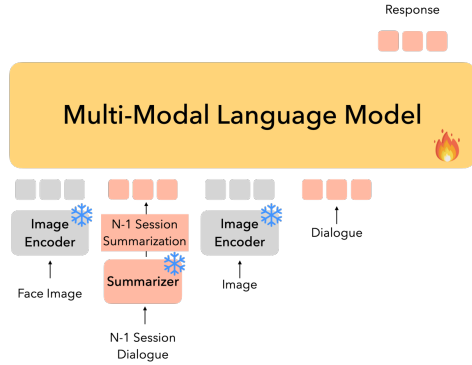






Figure 6: The overall architecture of  ULTRON.

conversations, even when compared to datasets utilizing actual photo-realistic images (e.g., DialogCC uses CC3M (Sharma et al., 2018), MMDialog uses social media images).

## 5 ULTRON

With STARK, we train a multi-modal conversation model named  ULTRON 7B. This model is designed to understand diverse social and personal dynamics along with previous interactions, enabling it to identify the appropriate moments for image sharing and retrieve relevant images based on the dialogue context. The overall architecture of  ULTRON is illustrated in Figure 6.

### 5.1 Motivation behind Model Design

**Backbone Model.** Identifying the optimal moment for image sharing presents a significant challenge due to the subjective nature of this behavior, even for humans (Lee et al., 2023). Additionally, retrieving relevant images based on dialogue context is non-trivial, as critical evidence is often dispersed throughout the entire conversation (Chae et al., 2023; Wang et al., 2023). To address these challenges, we employ the recently proposed Meteor (Lee et al., 2024a) model, which significantly enhances multi-modal reasoning capabilities across diverse tasks by introducing the novel concept of “traversal of rationale.” Consequently, we initiate the training of  ULTRON on the top of the Meteor model.

**Input & Output.** Recent studies have demonstrated the powerful visual imagination capabilities of large language models (Lee et al., 2024c, 2023; Li et al., 2024b). Inspired by these findings, we train ULTRON to alternatively generate the image-sharing moment in a text format (without generating the image directly), specifically “<RET> <h>

image description </h>.” This method allows ULTRON to produce image descriptions that are better aligned with the given dialogue context, benefiting CLIP or generative models. In future work, since our model does not directly produce images, we will focus on developing a multi-modal language model capable of generating or retrieving images, following recent findings in the field (Zheng et al., 2023; Koh et al., 2024).

## 5.2 Model Architecture

ULTRON comprises a vision encoder, a vision projector, a summarizer, and the backbone multi-modal language model from the Meteor model. The architectures of the vision encoder, vision projector, and backbone model are consistent with those employed in the Meteor model. For the summarizer, we first construct a summarization dataset. Specifically, we randomly sample 10,000 episodes, encompassing a total of 53,317 session dialogues, and employ ChatGPT to generate summaries for these session dialogues. The prompt used for this task is detailed in the Appendix F. Utilizing this constructed dataset, we fine-tune the LLaMA-3 8B model (AI@Meta, 2024)<sup>11</sup> with Q-LoRA (Dettmers et al., 2024) tuning, using 64 rank and 16 alpha parameters. This model is subsequently used to generate summaries for all session dialogues in our dataset. We then filter out unsuitable summaries, such as those containing repetition, ensuring that only high-quality summaries are included in the training dataset for ULTRON.

## 6 Experiments

### 6.1 Experimental Setup

**Datasets.** To build generalized multi-modal conversation model that converse with user on diverse social situations, we train ULTRON on STARK and Mini-Gemini Instruction (Li et al., 2024b). We evaluate ULTRON on PhotoChat (Zang et al., 2021).

**Task Definition.** We perform ULTRON on dialogue-to-image retrieval task which is standard downstream task regarding multi-modal dialogue. The Dialogue-to-Image Retrieval task involves retrieving the relevant image based on the dialogue context.

**Evaluation Metrics.** We use the widely adopted Recall@K and MRR metric.

<sup>11</sup><https://huggingface.co/meta-llama/Meta-Llama-3-8B-Instruct>





Model	R@1	R@5	R@10	MRR
<i>Fine-tuned Performance</i>				
BM25	6.6	15.4	23.0	-
DE	9.0	26.4	35.7	-
VSE++	10.2	25.4	34.2	-
SCAN	10.4	27.0	37.1	-
VLMo	13.8	30.0	39.4	-
ViLT	11.5	25.6	33.8	-
PaCE	15.2	36.7	49.6	-
DialCLIP	19.5	44.0	55.8	-
<i>VLM, zero-shot</i>				
CLIP-base	13.7	28.0	35.2	20.8
CLIP-large	14.1	28.7	35.3	21.5
<i>Large Multi-Modal Model</i>				
LLaVA v1.5 7B	11.1	26.5	33.3	18.8
LLaVA v1.5 13B	12.1	25.6	32.3	19.3
MiniGPT-4 <sub>vicuna</sub> 7B	11.6	26.5	34.0	19.1
MiniGPT-4 <sub>vicuna</sub> 13B	11.7	27.7	35.5	19.8
Qwen-VL-Chat 7B	12.1	27.4	36.1	20.2
GPT4-V	13.8	27.9	35.9	21.3
<i>LLM-based Framework</i>				
DRIBER <sub>ChatGPT 0613</sub>	26.6	46.1	54.2	36.0
DRIBER <sub>ChatGPT 1106</sub>	26.3	45.6	54.3	35.4
DRIBER <sub>GPT-4 1106</sub>	28.3	47.4	55.2	37.6
DRIBER <sub>vicuna-13B</sub>	25.8	45.0	53.1	35.0
DRIBER <sub>LLaMa2-Chat-70B</sub>	24.5	43.5	52.6	34.0
 ULTRON	<b>31.2</b>	<b>53.7</b>	<b>65.0</b>	<b>46.1</b>


Table 3: Comparison results of the dialogue-to-image retrieval task on PhotoChat (Zang et al., 2021).

## 6.2 Results

As shown in Table 3, ULTRON achieves significant performance improvements in the dialogue-to-image retrieval task compared to several other methods. Notably, ULTRON outperforms the recent LLM-based framework, DRIBER (Lee et al., 2023). Interestingly, recent large multi-modal models, such as LLaVA v1.5 (Liu et al., 2024) and GPT-4V (OpenAI, 2023b), exhibit relatively lower performance in a zero-shot setting. In contrast, ULTRON achieves remarkable performance, underscoring the effectiveness of our dataset in enhancing complex image-sharing behaviors.

## 7 Conclusion

In this work, we first propose a social long-term multi-modal conversation dataset,  STARK, which is fully automatically constructed through our proposed framework, MCU. This framework comprises ChatGPT and our proposed Plan-and-Execute image aligner. Through extensive experiments, we demonstrate that our dataset has comparable quality to other existing datasets. Additionally, using our dataset, we build a multi-modal

conversation model,  ULTRON, which achieves significant performance in the dialogue-to-image retrieval task.

## Limitations

**Inconsistent Personalized Images.** To construct a dataset encompassing personalized image-sharing behavior, we utilized a personalized text-to-image generative model. However, this occasionally led to instances where the appearance of the user was not consistently maintained across some samples. Additionally, when generating images featuring groups, there was a tendency for multiple individuals in the group to appear identical to the user’s appearance. Despite applying various filtering methods to mitigate these issues, complete elimination was not achieved. Given the rapid advancements in generative models, we anticipate that future, more advanced models will enable the creation of datasets with enhanced consistency.

**Building Role-Specified AI Assistant.** When constructing our dataset, we did not provide the AI assistant with any specific personality traits or preference information (Lee et al., 2024b). For future research, it would be advantageous to develop datasets or models that incorporate social relational information (Zhou et al., 2023; Jang et al., 2023) (e.g., friend, colleague), a broader range of conversational styles (Han et al., 2022), and personality traits. This approach could enhance social interactions and foster a closer relationship between the AI assistant and users.

## Ethical Considerations

Despite applying various filtering methods to exclude unsuitable samples, potential issues may still exist within our proposed framework. Firstly, the generated dialogue might propagate social or cultural biases, as ChatGPT can produce harmful content, including social biases and offensive remarks (Baheti et al., 2021; Hartvigsen et al., 2022). Secondly, the generated images may also reflect unfaithful and socially biased content when using Stable Diffusion (Rombach et al., 2022). As reported by (Wang et al., 2021a), even when providing gender-neutral queries to the CLIP model (Radford et al., 2021), the model occasionally retrieves images that cause gender-bias issues. We are concerned that these problematic issues may persist in the augmented dataset. Consequently, a multi-modal dialogue model trained on this dataset

might sometimes generate or retrieve biased images. It is crucial to consider these issues carefully when developing a multi-modal dialogue model.

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## A Detailed Explanation of MCU

### A.1 Pre-defined Demographic Lexicon

**Age Group.** The age groups are defined as follows: 10–20, 20–30, 30–40, 40–50, 50–60, 60–70, 70–80, and 80–90. From these groups, a group is first selected at random. Subsequently, an age within the selected group is chosen randomly. For example, if the 10–20 group is selected, a number between 10 and 20 is then randomly chosen.

**Gender.** We consider two gender categories: male and female, with the selection made randomly. Although it is essential to consider fairness, including non-binary gender categories for fair AI practices, the current attribute lexicon for human face generation does not support non-binary options. Therefore, we have excluded it to maintain the quality of the generated human face images. In future work, we aim to incorporate socially-aware

fairness in our MCU to develop a socially-balanced multi-modal dialogue dataset.

**Birthplace & Residence.** To determine the birthplace and residence, we first prepare a country list, as referenced from previous work (Santy et al., 2023), that includes 19 countries: United States of America, China, Japan, India, United Arab Emirates, France, Germany, Italy, South Korea, Saudi Arabia, Kazakhstan, Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, Argentina, Russia, United Kingdom, Spain, and Canada. We randomly select a country from this list to assign as the birthplace and residence. In 70% of the cases, the birthplace and residence are the same, while in 30% of the cases, the birthplace and residence are different (e.g., due to immigration).

### A.2 Social Persona Categories

Table 6 lists all the persona categories along with their corresponding persona entity keys. These categories are utilized in generating social persona sentences, as described in § 3.2.

### A.3 Human Attribute Pool

To generate a virtual human face for consistent personalized image-sharing behavior, we leverage predefined human attribute information introduced by a recent work (Li et al., 2024a). In total, we use 23 human attributes: style, body shape, background, hair, special clothing, one-piece outfits, tops, coats, bottoms, shoes, bags, hats, belts, scarves, headbands, headscarves, veils, socks, ties, age, gender, and birthplace. In the predefined human attribute pool, each sample consists of a combination of these attributes. We randomly sample one combination from the human attribute pool. For example, “A upper body shot, a 42-years-old female from Japan, fit, a white wall, wavy black below chest hair, red high neck normal long sleeve cotton solid color sweaters, red close-fitting maxi cotton plaid pants, black ankle boots leather solid color high heels, cotton solid color socks, cotton plaid tie.”.

### A.4 Implementation Details

Table 5 present the generation settings of ChatGPT, which are used in our MCU framework.

## B Human Evaluation Questionnaire

This section presents the list of questions and multiple-choice options used for two human evalu-

Persona Commonsense Relation	Template for Sentence Form
Routines/Habits	My name is {name}. {demographic sentence} {persona sentence} I regularly {commonsense}.
Characteristics	My name is {name}. {demographic sentence} {persona sentence} I {commonsense}.
Experiences	My name is {name}. I {commonsense}. Now, {demographic sentence} {persona sentence}
Goals/Plans	My name is {name}. {demographic sentence} {persona sentence} I plan {commonsense}.
Relationships	My name is {name}. {demographic sentence} {persona sentence} So, I {commonsense}.

Table 4: Templates (used in § 3.5) for converting persona-related commonsense knowledge represented in a symbolic format to short sentence form. {demographic sentence} also consists of short template which is represented in the format: I am a {age}-year-old {gender}. I was born in {birthplace}, I currently reside in {residence}. {persona sentence} is generated from ChatGPT (§ 3.2) and {commonsense} is generated from ChatGPT (§ 3.4).

Step Name	Temp.	Top-p	Freq.	Pres.	Max tokens
Persona (§ 3.2)	0.9	1	0	0	2048
Persona Commonsense (§ 3.4)	0.9	1	0	0	1024
Personal Narrative (§ 3.5)	0.9	0.95	1	0.6	2048
Event Sequence (§ 3.6)	0.9	1	0	0	4096
Device (§ 3.7)	0.9	1	0	0	1024
Dialogue (§ 3.8)	0.9	0	0	0	4096
Plan-and-Execute (§ 3.8)	0.9	0.95	1	0.6	1024
Dialogue Summary (§ 5)	0.9	0.95	1	0.6	1024

Table 5: ChatGPT generation settings, including temperature (Temp.), top-p (Top-p), frequency penalty (Freq.), presence penalty (Pres.), and the maximum number of tokens (Max tokens) configured for each step within our proposed MCU framework and for dialogue summarization (§ 5).

ations reported in Section 3.4: human ratings and head-to-head comparison.

### B.1 Human Ratings

- **Coherence:** Do you think the conversation between the two speakers (i.e., user, AI assistant) has a natural flow regarding event transitions?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

- **Consistency:** Do you think two speakers (i.e., user, AI assistant) do not make a contradiction from past sessions?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

- **Image-Sharing Turn Relevance:** Do you think the image-sharing turn in the given dialogue is appropriate?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

- **Image-Dialogue Relevance:** How relevant do you think the aligned image is based on the dialogue context?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

- **Image-Persona Relevance:** Does the aligned image accurately reflect the user’s characteristics?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

- **Time Interval:** Do two speakers (i.e., user, AI assistant) appear conversing in each session as though the designated time has passed since the previous session?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

- **Experience:** Do you think the user’s experience is well reflected in the current session?

**Options:** 1: Not at all / 2: A little / 3: Somewhat / 4: A lot

### B.2 Head-to-Head Comparison

- **Natural Flow:** Which dialogue has a more natural flow?

**Options:** A / Tie / B

- **Engagingness:** Which dialogue is more interesting and engaging?

**Options:** A / Tie / B

- **Specificity:** Which dialogue is more specific?

**Options:** A / Tie / B

- **Image-Sharing Turn Relevance:** Which dialogue has a more appropriate image-sharing turn?

**Options:** A / Tie / B

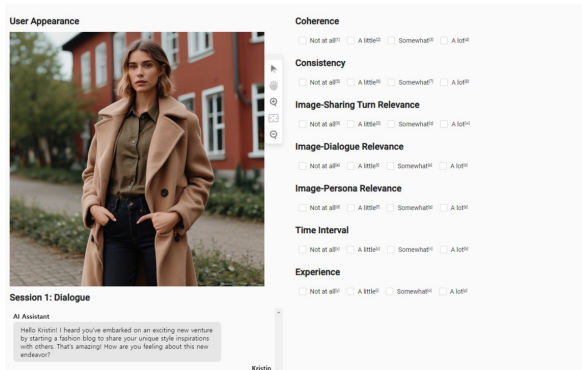


Figure 7: A screenshot of human rating evaluation.

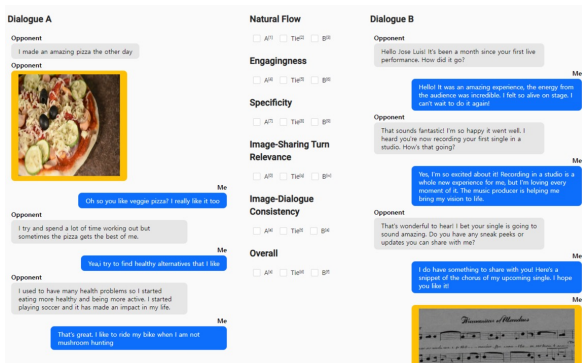


Figure 8: A screenshot of head-to-head comparison evaluation.

- **Image-Dialogue Consistency:** Which dialogue is more consistent between aligned image and dialogue context?

**Options:** A / Tie / B

- **Overall:** Which dialogue has higher quality overall?

**Options:** A / Tie / B

## C Human Evaluation System

We show a screenshot of the human evaluation system in Figure 7 and Figure 8. We implement this system using Label Studio (Tkachenko et al., 2020-2022).


## D Details of Human Evaluation

We recruited 9 individuals, unknown to us, who are either graduate or undergraduate students. Prior to participating in the experiment, they were provided with comprehensive instruction on the task, an overview of the multi-modal dialogue dataset, and a detailed explanation of the evaluation criteria. This preparatory phase lasted approximately one hour.

Persona Category	Entity Key
School ▷ Name	school name
School ▷ Type	school type
Employment ▷ Company	company name
Employment ▷ Workplace	workplace
School ▷ Degree	degree
School ▷ Degree Subject	degree subject
Employment ▷ Profession	profession
Possession ▷ Animal	animal
Possession ▷ Vehicle	vehicle
Employment ▷ Job Status	job status
Preference ▷ Location	location
Preference ▷ Place	place
Preference ▷ Show	show
Preference ▷ Media Genre	media genre
Preference ▷ Animal	animal
Preference ▷ Book Author	book author
Preference ▷ Book Genre	book genre
Preference ▷ Book Title	book title
Preference ▷ Color	color
Preference ▷ Drink	drink
Preference ▷ Food	food
Preference ▷ Hobby	hobby
Preference ▷ Movie Genre	movie genre
Preference ▷ Movie Title	movie_title
Preference ▷ Music Genre	music genre
Preference ▷ Music Instrument	music instrument
Preference ▷ Music Artist	music artist
Preference ▷ Season	season
Preference ▷ Sport	sport
Location ▷ Residence	city-state
Location ▷ Residence	country
Employment ▷ Previous Profession	profession
Employment ▷ Teaching Experience ▷ Subject	subject
Employment ▷ Teaching Experience ▷ Activity	activity
School ▷ Status	school status
Physical Symptom	physical symptom
Psychiatric Symptom	psychiatric symptom
Respiratory Disease	respiratory disease
Digestive Disease	digestive disease
Medicine	medicine
Preference ▷ Game	game
Preference ▷ Fashion	fashion
Preference ▷ Social Media	social media
Preference ▷ Health & Fitness	health & fitness
Preference ▷ Technology	technology
Preference ▷ Art & Design	art & design
Preference ▷ Travel	travel
Preference ▷ Politic	politic
Preference ▷ Social Issue	social issue
Preference ▷ Science	science

Table 6: Social persona categories with corresponding persona entity keys. The symbol “▷” indicates inclusion, representing a hierarchical category structure.

## E A Full Example of STARK

In this section, we show a full conversation of  STARK in Figure 9, Figure 10, Figure 11.

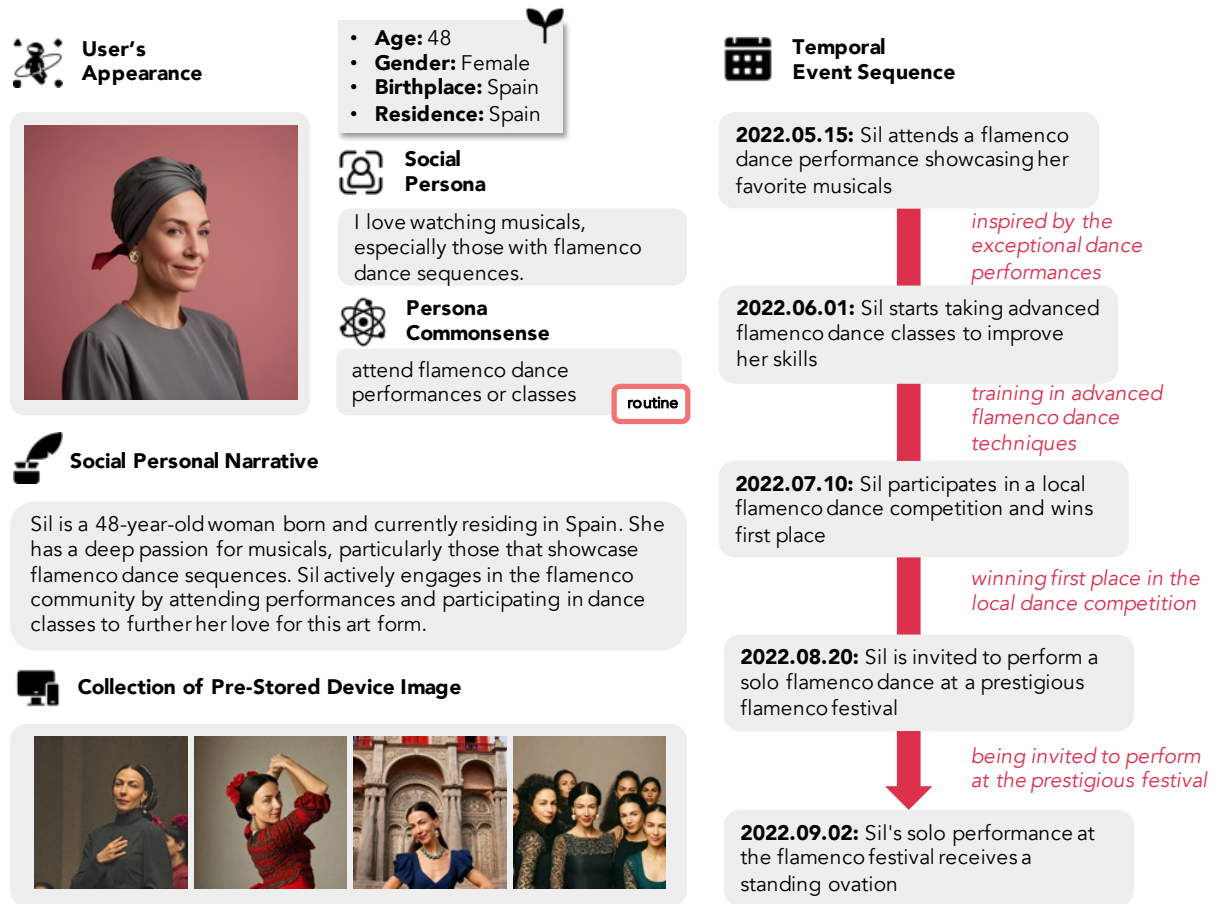



Figure 9: An example of  STARK in terms of demographic information, user's appearance, social persona, persona commonsense knowledge (i.e., routine relation), personal narrative, collection of pre-stored device images, and temporal event sequences.



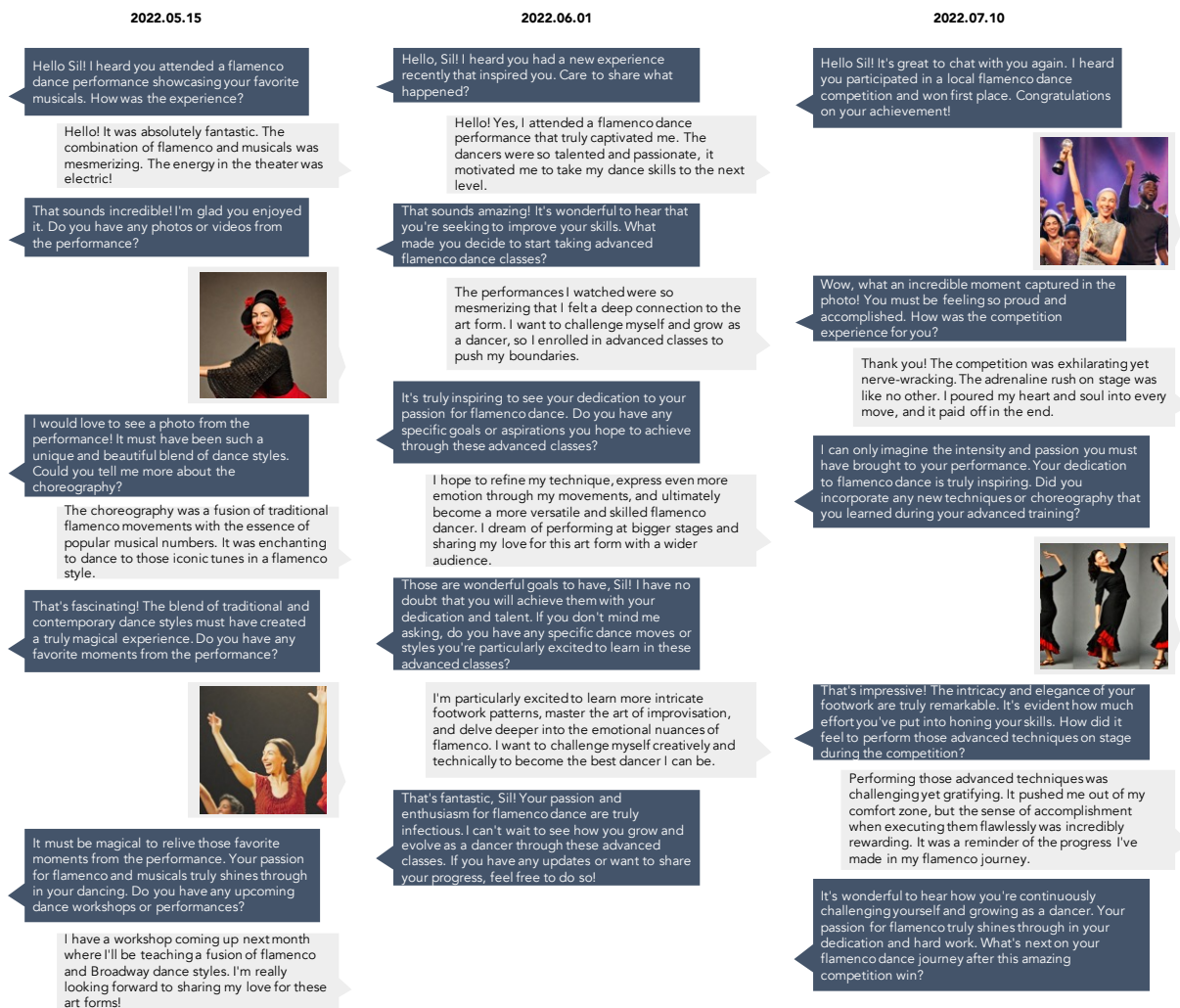


Figure 10: An example of STARK regarding the temporal event sequences, as presented in Figure 9. The left side shows the responses from the AI assistant, while the right side shows the responses from the user.

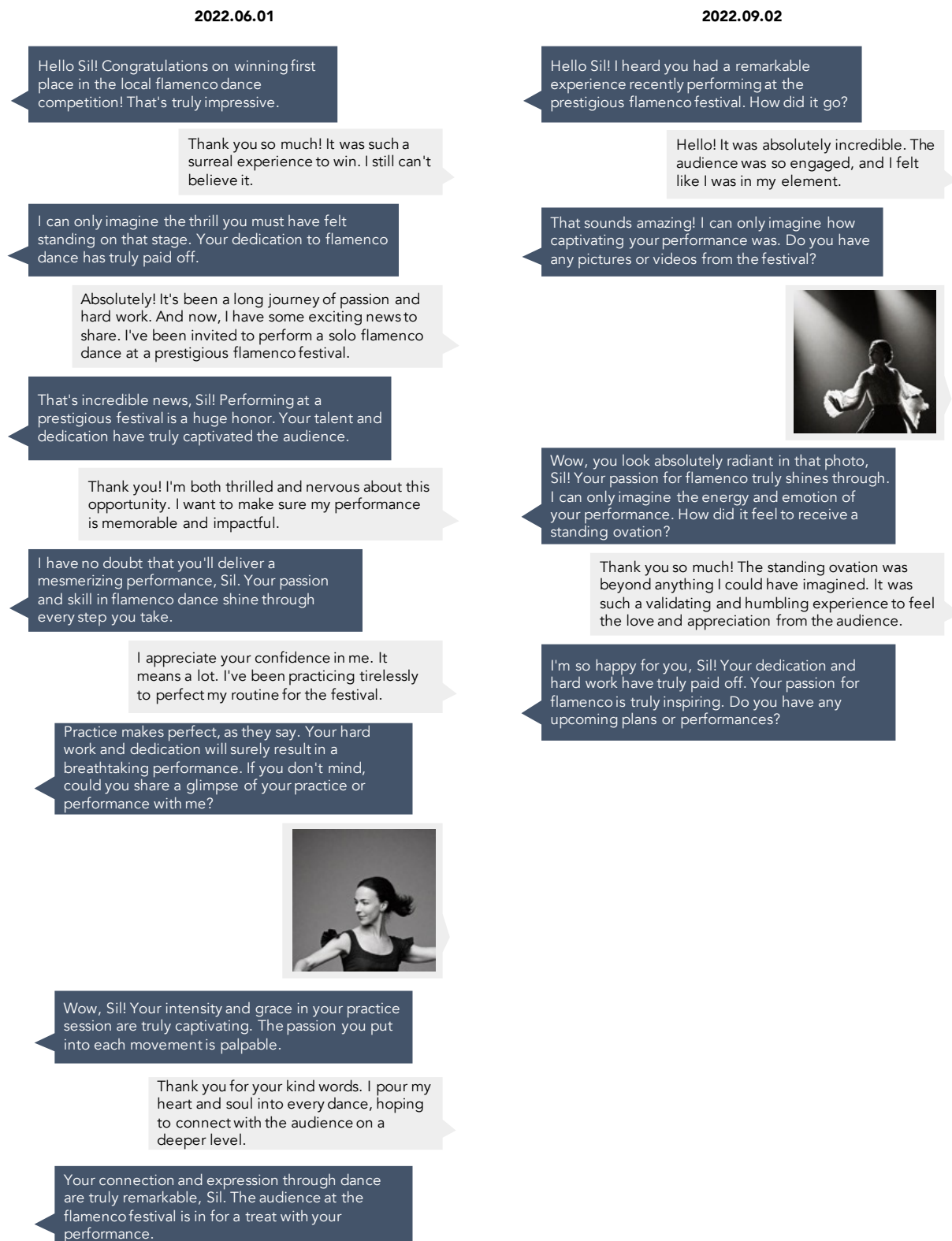



Figure 11: An example of  STARK regarding the temporal event sequences, as presented in Figure 9. The left side shows the responses from the AI assistant, while the right side shows the responses from the user.

## F Prompt Templates

### Prompt Template for Social Persona Attribute Generation

#### System Message:

Based on the given persona category, entity key, and user's profile information (i.e., age, gender, nationality), your job is to generate 30 persona sentences and corresponding persona entity values in the format "<persona sentence> (<entity key>: <entity value>)." You should generate very specific persona sentences and entity values. The persona sentence can express a positive sentiment (like) or a negative one (dislike).

For example,

{few-shot example}

#### Instruction:

Profile Information:

- Age: {age}
- Gender: {gender}
- Birthplace: {birthplace}
- Residence: {residence}

Persona Category: {target persona category}

Persona Entity Key: {target persona entity}

Persona Sentences:

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### Prompt Template for Social Persona Commonsense Generation: Routine

#### System Message:

You are a helpful assistant.

#### Instruction for Routine Relation:

{demographic sentence} {persona sentence} I regularly <routine/habit>.

Generate the most appropriate sentence for "<routine/habit>" in the given sentence. You must provide the answer corresponding to "<routine/habit>".

<routine/habit>:

### Prompt Template for Social Persona Commonsense Generation: Goal

#### System Message:

You are a helpful assistant.

**Instruction for Goal Relation:**

{demographic sentence} {persona sentence} I plan <goal/plan>.

Generate the most appropriate sentence for "<goal/plan>" in the given sentence. You must provide the answer corresponding to "<goal/plan>".  
<goal/plan>:

**Prompt Template for Social Persona Commonsense Generation: Relationship**

**System Message:**

You are a helpful assistant.

**Instruction for Relationship Relation:**

{demographic sentence} {persona sentence} So, I <relationship>.

Generate the most appropriate sentence for "<relationship>" in the given sentence. You must provide the answer corresponding to "<relationship>".  
<relationship>:

**Prompt Template for Social Persona Commonsense Generation: Experience**

**System Message:**

You are a helpful assistant.

**Instruction for Experience Relation:**

I <experience>. Now, {demographic sentence} {persona sentence}

Generate the most appropriate sentence for "<experience>" in the given sentence. You must provide the answer corresponding to "<experience>".  
<experience>:

**Prompt Template for Social Persona Commonsense Generation: Characteristic**

**System Message:**

You are a helpful assistant.

**Instruction for Characteristic Relation:**

{demographic sentence} {persona sentence} I <characteristic>.

Generate the most appropriate sentence for "<characteristic>" in the given sentence. You

must provide the answer corresponding to "<characteristic>".  
<characteristic>:

### Prompt Template for Social Narrative Generation

#### System Message:

You are a helpful assistant.

#### Instruction:

{narrative sentence form}

Rewrite this sentence with more specific details in two or three sentences:

### Prompt Template for Social Event Graph Generation

#### System Message:

You should generate a temporal event graph composed of daily events occurring in a person's life. The temporal event graph contains nodes and edges. Each node represents a daily event which is written in two or three sentences. Each edge represents the casual relationship between two nodes (events), i.e., a past event -> current event. The current event is determined by how much time has passed since the past event and what personal experiences were had during that period. You must generate the temporal event graph following the guidelines below.

[Guideline]

- The graph is represented in the form of a json list.
- Each entry is a python dictionary containing the following keys: "id", "event", "date", "caused\_by".
- The "id" field contains a unique identifier for the current event.
- The "event" field contains a description of the current event.
- The "date" field contains a specific date of the current event and is represented in the form of "%Y.%m.%d".
- The "caused\_by" field represents the edge (i.e., a past event) and is represented in the form of a python dictionary containing the following keys: "caused\_by:id", "caused\_by:time\_interval", "caused\_by:experience\_op", "caused\_by:experience".
- The "caused\_by:id" field contains an "id" of the past event that has caused the current event.
- The "caused\_by:time\_interval" field contains a time interval between the past event and the current event.
- The "caused\_by:experience\_op" field contains an episodic experience operation.
- The "caused\_by:experience" field contains a short description of the added or updated episodic experience.
- The unit of time interval is ["hour", "day", "week", "month", "year"].
- The selected time interval should be formatted as "<base number> <time interval unit>".
- List of the episodic experience operation is ["add", "update"].
- The "add" operation refers to an operation that adds a new experience that have not been encountered in the past.
- The "update" operation refers to an operation that updates a past experience with a new experience.

- Events/Experiences can be positive or negative events or experiences.
- Events in the "caused\_by:id" field should occur on dates before the current event that they have caused.
- If there is no entry of "caused\_by" field, then you should generate an empty dictionary. - Each event must be written in the present tense.
- The year in the "date" field must be until April 2024.
- You should generate the temporal event graph based on commonsense or a world model.

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**Instruction:**

{name}'s initial personal event: {event}

Given the {name}'s initial personal event, generate the temporal event graph containing more than five events.

Temporal Event Graph:

### Prompt Template for Device-Stored Image Description Generation

**System Message:**

Given the sentence related to a person's daily life, your task is to generate five image descriptions that could be stored on the person's mobile device, along with corresponding image categories. You should use the format "<image\_description> (Category: <image\_category>)". The image category may include selfies, past memories, screenshots, landmarks, animals, art, celebrities, nature, and food.

For example,

My name is Tom. I am a 32-year-old man. I was born in the USA and currently reside there. I have a strong interest in basketball. I played basketball in middle school, but now I work as a chatbot developer at a startup. I enjoy watching the NBA because I love basketball.

Image descriptions stored on Tom's mobile device:

1. A photo of a young Tom playing basketball in a middle school gymnasium (Category: Past Memory, Sport)
2. A selfie of Tom smiling at the Golden State Warriors' arena during a game (Category: Selfie, Sport)
3. A screenshot of chatbot development code using Python (Category: Screenshot, Computer, Software)
4. A picture of Tom enjoying a night out with coworkers at a local pub (Category: Social Networking, Food, Drink)
5. A photo of Tom meeting a famous NBA player at a basketball event (Category: Celebrity, Sport)

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**Instruction:**

{narrative}

Given the sentence above, generate five possible image descriptions that are stored on {name}'s mobile device. For example, images may include selfies, past memories, screenshots,

landmarks, animals, art, celebrities, nature, and food.

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### Prompt Template for Social Multi-Modal Dialogue Generation

#### System Message:

Your job is to generate a long in-depth conversation between an user and an user-friendly AI assistant with multiple turns. The user and AI assistant can share images during a conversation in order to strengthen social relationship, to convey important information, to amuse/entertain, to clarify complex situations, to change the topic of dialogue, or to express emotions/opinions/reactions. There must be more than two image-sharing moments within the conversation. The shared images can either be from the collection previously stored on the user's mobile device or obtained from the internet. You must generate the conversation following the guidelines below.

#### [Guideline]

- The conversation is represented in the form of a json list.
- Each entry is a python dictionary containing the following keys: "utterance\_id", "speaker", "utterance", "sharing\_info".
- The "utterance\_id" field contains a unique identifier for the utterance within the conversation.
- The "speaker" field contains a speaker of the utterance.
- The "utterance" field contains the utterance of the speaker. If the image-sharing behavior occurs, then the "utterance" is a empty string.
- The "sharing\_info" field represents the image-sharing moment and is represented in the form of a python dictionary containing the following keys: "rationale", "image\_description", "image\_source", "keywords", "image\_id\_from\_mobile".
- If the image-sharing moment does not occur, then the "sharing\_info" field is an empty python dictionary.
- The "rationale" field represents the reason behind sharing the relevant image.
- The "image\_description" field contains a description of the shared image.
- The "image\_source" field contains a source of the shared image whether it is from the internet (internet) or the user's mobile device (mobile).
- If you select the user's mobile device as the "image\_source," you must either share an image that matches one of the existing descriptions already on the user's mobile device or share a new image that does not exist among these descriptions.
- If you share an image that matches one of the existing descriptions on the user's mobile device, you must generate the appropriate image ID in the "image\_id\_from\_mobile" field.
- If you share a new image that does not match any existing descriptions on the user's mobile device, you must enter "new added image" in the "image\_id\_from\_mobile" field.
- The "keywords" field contains keywords of the shared image.

### Prompt Template for First Round Social Multi-Modal Dialogue Generation

#### Instruction:

{name}'s Profile Information:

- Age: {age}
- Gender: {gender}
- Birthplace: {birthplace}
- Residence: {residence}

Existing image descriptions in {name}'s mobile device: {device-stored image descriptions}

The topic of the conversation between the AI assistant and {name} on {date} today is as follows.

- Topic on {date}: {event}

Generate a long, in-depth conversation with multiple turns based on the given name's profile information and the current topic of conversation.

### Prompt Template for N-th Round Social Multi-Modal Dialogue Generation

#### Instruction:

{name}'s Profile Information:

- Age: {age}
- Gender: {gender}
- Birthplace: {birthplace}
- Residence: {residence}

Existing image descriptions in {name}'s mobile device: {device-stored image descriptions}

The topics of the conversation the user had with AI assistant by date are as follows:

{event history}

{time interval} later from the {last date}, on {date} today, {name} has gone through a new experience, and based on this experience, {name} and the AI assistant engage in a conversation today. The new experience {name} went through and the topic of conversation with the AI assistant are as follows.

- {name}'s Experience: {experience}
- Topic on {date}: {event}

Generate a long, in-depth conversation with multiple turns based on the given {name}'s profile information, the last topic of conversation, the experience and the current topic of conversation.

### Prompt Template for Plan-and-Execute Generation

#### System Message:

Your job is to determine the most appropriate module from a list of models to process the input request. Please select one module from the following list:

Personalized Text-to-Image Generator: This module generates personalized images from a given description and a human face image. For example, if you provide a face image and a description like "A selfie of Tom smiling at the Golden State Warriors' arena during a game," the module will generate a customized realistic human image. Note that when you generate the answer,



you must generate the module name and modified image description together. The modified image description MUST include a strict format: “<class\_word> [img]”. <class\_word> represents the identity of a human, such as a man, woman, girl, boy, or young boy, etc. [img]denotes the special token. You must not omit this strict format, and you must keep the original image description as it is and only add this strict format.

**Web Search:** This module finds related images from the internet in real-time based on the given user’s input image description. The image description is primarily related to the latest information. Therefore, this method is useful when up-to-date information is needed.

**Image Database Retrieval:** This module finds relevant images from a pre-built image database based on the given user’s input image description. To build an image database containing images on various topics, images are collected from the RedCaps, Conceptual Captions 12M (CC12M), ChartQA, AI2D, and MathVision datasets. Descriptions related to each dataset are as follows:

- RedCaps: This is a large-scale dataset of 12M image-text pairs collected from Reddit. Images and captions from Reddit depict and describe a wide variety of objects and scenes.
- CC12M: This is a dataset with 12 million image-text pairs specifically meant to be used for vision and language pre-training. It is larger and covers a much more diverse set of visual concepts than the Conceptual Captions (CC3M).
- ChartQA: This is a large-scale ChartQA dataset with real-world charts and human-authored question-answer pairs. This dataset covers 9.6K chart images.
- AI2D: This is a dataset of over 5,000 grade school science diagrams with over 150,000 rich annotations, their ground truth syntactic parses, and more than 15,000 corresponding multiple choice questions.
- MathVision: This dataset is a meticulously curated collection of 3,040 high-quality mathematical problems with visual contexts sourced from real math competitions. Spanning 16 distinct mathematical disciplines and graded across 5 levels of difficulty.

For example,

Name: Tom

Gender: Male

Age: 21

Image Description: A selfie of Tom smiling at the Golden State Warriors’ arena during a game

Module: Personalized Text-to-Image Generator

Modified Image Description: A selfie of a young man [img] smiling at the Golden State Warriors’ arena during a game

Name: Tom

Gender: Male

Age: 21

Image Description: A screenshot of chatbot development code using Python

Module: Image Database Retrieval

Name: Tom

Gender: Male

Age: 21

Image Description: A photo of Manchester United lifting the 2023-24 FA Cup trophy

Module: Web Search

**Instruction:**

Name: {name}

Gender: {gender}

Age: {age}

Image Description: {image description}

Module:

**Prompt Template for First Round Dialogue Summarization Generation**

**System Message:**

Your job is to summarize the given conversation.

**Instruction:**

The conversation between {name} and the AI assistant on {current\_date} today is as follow.

{dialogue}

Summarize the given conversation between {name} and the AI assistant so far. Include key details about both speakers and include time references.

Summarization:

**Prompt Template for N-th Round Dialogue Summarization Generation**

**System Message:**

Your job is to summarize the given conversation.

**Instruction:**

In the previous interaction, {previous\_summary}. {time\_interval} later from the {last\_date}, the conversation between {name} and the AI assistant on {current\_date} today is as follow.

{dialogue}

Summarize the given conversation between {name} and the AI assistant so far. Include key details about both speakers and include time references.

Summarization: