

Responsible NLP Checklist

Paper title: *Memory-R1: Enhancing Large Language Model Agents to Manage and Utilize Memories via Reinforcement Learning*

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A. Questions mandatory for all submissions.

A1. Did you describe the limitations of your work?
This paper has a Limitations section.

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B6. Did you report relevant statistics like the number of examples, details of train/test/dev splits, etc. for the data that you used/created?
Dataset statistics and splits are reported in Section 4.1 (1:1:8 train/validation/test split of 152/81/1307 questions on LoCoMo, average ~600 turns and ~26k tokens per dialogue). Further details on dataset construction for both the Memory Manager and Answer Agent training data are provided in Appendix B.1, B.2, and Algorithms 12.

C. Did you run computational experiments?

C2. Did you discuss the experimental setup, including hyperparameter search and best-found hyperparameter values?
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C3. Did you report descriptive statistics about your results (e.g., error bars around results, summary statistics from sets of experiments), and is it transparent whether you are reporting the max, mean, etc. or just a single run?
Due to the high computational cost of reinforcement learning fine-tuning across multiple model scales (3B, 7B, 8B, 14B) and three benchmarks, results in Tables 1, 3-5 and Figures 3-4 are reported from a single run per configuration. To mitigate variance, we use greedy decoding (=0) during evaluation (Appendix D), which yields deterministic outputs and ensures reproducible metric computation. Training reward curves over steps are shown in Figure 7 to illustrate training dynamics.

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