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WGU Practical Applications of Prompt QFO1 Sample Questions (Q32-Q37):

NEW QUESTION # 32

A bank uses an AI model to help evaluate loan applications. The model makes suggestions, but the bank employees have no knowledge of which criteria the model uses to evaluate applicants. What is the associated ethical concern described in the scenario?

- A. Misinformation
- B. Autonomy
- C. Privacy
- D. Transparency

Answer: D

Explanation:

The primary ethical concern in this scenario is Transparency, often referred to in the AI field as the "Black Box" problem. Transparency in AI means that the processes, logic, and data used by the system to reach a decision should be understandable and accessible to human stakeholders. When bank employees cannot explain why a loan was denied, it violates the principle of "Explainability," which is a subset of transparency.

This lack of transparency is particularly problematic in high-stakes industries like finance, healthcare, and law. If a model is making biased or incorrect decisions, the lack of transparency makes it impossible to audit the system or correct the underlying error. Many modern regulations, such as the GDPR's "Right to Explanation," require that individuals affected by automated decisions have a right to know the logic behind them. Effective prompt engineering can help address this by using techniques like "Chain of Thought," where the AI is instructed to "show its work" or explain its reasoning process step-by-step, thereby transforming a black-box interaction into a more transparent, "white-box" process.

NEW QUESTION # 33

Which challenge comes with the use of generative AI for data sorting?

- A. Preventing training biases and inaccuracies
- B. Preventing data from becoming corrupted
- C. Categorizing data based on multiple criteria
- D. Analyzing data that is text-based or unstructured

Answer: A

Explanation:

A major challenge when using generative AI for data sorting and organization is preventing training biases and inaccuracies. Because generative models are trained on historical data, they often inherit the biases present in that data. If an AI is used to "sort" or "filter" job resumes, and the training data historically favored a certain demographic, the AI may subconsciously replicate that bias, even if it isn't explicitly instructed to do so.

Additionally, "hallucinations"-where the AI confidently asserts a false fact-can lead to inaccuracies during the sorting process. For example, if asked to sort a list of historical figures by "Century of Birth," the AI might incorrectly place a person in the wrong category because of a statistical error in its prediction engine.

Unlike traditional database sorting (which is purely mathematical and 100% accurate), AI-driven sorting is probabilistic. This means that users must implement "verification loops" and "grounding" techniques in their prompts to ensure that the AI's sorting logic remains objective and factually correct. Managing this "inherent unreliability" is one of the most significant hurdles in professional prompt engineering and requires constant oversight and bias-mitigation strategies.

NEW QUESTION # 34

Which factor should be considered when writing generative AI prompts?

- A. Location
- B. Uniqueness
- C. Time of day
- D. Scope

Answer: D

Explanation:

When engineering a prompt, determining the "Scope" is vital for achieving a high-quality response. Scope refers to the boundaries and breadth of the request. A prompt with a scope that is too broad (e.g., "Tell me everything about history") will result in a superficial, overly generalized, and likely unhelpful response.

Conversely, a prompt with a scope that is too narrow might exclude necessary context.

Effective prompt engineering involves "right-sizing" the scope to match the user's specific needs. This includes defining the timeframe, the specific sub-topics to be covered, and the level of detail required. By managing the scope, the user prevents the AI from "hallucinating" or filling in gaps with irrelevant information. It also helps manage the model's token limit and ensures that the most important information is prioritized in the output. While factors like uniqueness or location might be relevant in very specific niche cases, "Scope" is a universal pillar of prompt construction. It ensures that the AI stays focused on the task at hand, delivering a concentrated and accurate response that fits within the user's practical requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 35

What is an example of a prompt that needs a greater level of detail?

- A. "What are the top-rated dine-in restaurants in Detroit, Michigan?"
- B. "What is a proven strategy for better studying effectiveness in college?"
- C. "What is the selection process for winning a national contest?"
- D. "What were the most profitable movies released in the U.S. in 2012?"

Answer: C

Explanation:

Optimization often begins by identifying "under-specified" prompts. Option B, "What is the selection process for winning a national contest?", is a prime candidate for refinement because it lacks nearly all necessary context. To an AI, a "national contest" could refer to anything from a high school spelling bee in Canada to a professional bodybuilding competition in the U.S. or a lottery in the UK. Without knowing the country, the industry, or the specific type of contest, the AI's response will be purely theoretical and likely unhelpful.

Effective prompt engineering requires the user to fill in these "information gaps." To optimize this prompt, a user should include the specific field (e.g., "science fair"), the specific nation, and the specific audience or level. While options A and D are quite specific (specifying city, state, or year), and option C provides a clear target audience (college students), option B remains too vague for a generative model to provide a meaningful first draft. In professional environments, using such vague prompts leads to "prompt drift," where the AI provides a correct answer to a different question than the one the user intended to ask.

NEW QUESTION # 36

What is one example of a task in which natural language processing (NLP) algorithms are employed?

- A. Interpreting raw values
- B. Numerical data cleaning
- C. Increasing raw data precision
- D. Textual data cleaning

Answer: D

Explanation:

Natural Language Processing (NLP) is a branch of AI that focuses on the interaction between computers and human language. One of its most practical and widespread applications is Textual data cleaning. When dealing with large datasets of unstructured text—such as customer reviews, social media posts, or support tickets—the data is often "noisy," containing typos, slang, irrelevant HTML tags, or inconsistent formatting.

NLP algorithms are used to standardize this data through techniques like tokenization (breaking text into words), stemming or lemmatization (reducing words to their root form), and "stop word" removal (filtering out common words like "the" or "is" that don't add semantic value). This cleaning process is essential before any higher-level analysis, such as sentiment analysis or topic modeling, can take place. If the data isn't cleaned, the resulting AI model will be less accurate. Unlike "Numerical data cleaning" (Option D), which deals with outliers or missing values in numbers, textual data cleaning requires an understanding of linguistic rules and context, which is the core strength of NLP. Effective prompt engineering often involves asking an AI to perform these cleaning tasks to prepare a dataset for more complex reasoning or summarization.

NEW QUESTION # 37

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