

Humans Outperform AI at Detecting Machine-Generated Poetry

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Abstract

As the capabilities of artificial intelligence (AI) grow, language models can now produce ‘very close’ human-like poetry. However, it remains unclear whether people can reliably detect which works were written by humans and which were generated by machines. We conduct a Turing-inspired experiment comparing human and AI detection capabilities using a dataset of 300 incomplete poems completed by GPT-4.o, Gemini 1.5, and Llama 3.2. Five human evaluators achieved **95.8%** mean accuracy in distinguishing human vs AI continuations, while cross-model evaluations peaked at **55%** accuracy. These findings highlight that, for now, human expertise remains important for creating and distinguishing poetry work.

1 Introduction

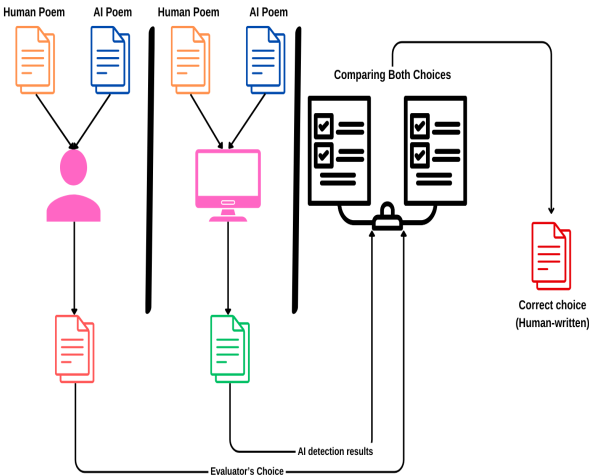


Figure 1: This figure depicts the experimental setup used to evaluate human and AI-generated poetry within a Turing-like test. Human-written and AI-generated poems are both presented to evaluators, who must choose the completion they believe is human-written. The evaluation process involves human judgment based on literary metrics like originality, flow, and emotional impact.

The rapid advancement of generative artificial

intelligence (AI) has enabled language models to produce poetry that increasingly mimics human creativity. This development raises questions about discernibility: *can readers reliably distinguish machine-generated poetry from human-authored work, and how do AI systems themselves perceive this distinction?*

We hypothesize that human evaluators will outperform AI models in detecting machine-generated poetry. To test this hypothesis, we conduct a Turing-like test (TURING, 1950) through a controlled study comparing human and AI discrimination capabilities. Our methodology constructs a dataset of 300 human-authored poem fragments from the Poetry Foundation Dataset, completed by three state-of-the-art language models—GPT-4.o (OpenAI et al., 2024), Gemini 1.5 (Team et al., 2024), and Llama 3.2 (Dubey et al., 2024)—alongside original human continuations. Five human evaluators then judge paired completions while the same models attempt to identify each other’s outputs through structured cross-evaluation.

Our key findings reveal a divergence in detection capabilities: human evaluators achieved over 90% accuracy—with one evaluator reaching 100%—in distinguishing AI-generated poetry, while no model exceeded 55% accuracy when evaluating peer-generated content. This performance gap persists despite models occasionally receiving higher ratings than human authors on specific literary criteria like rhythm—a result aligning with Porter and Machery (2024)’s findings about aesthetic preference versus origin detection.

We contribute:

1. We present empirical evidence of human ability to detect machine-generated poetry with high accuracy, assessed through a controlled cross-evaluation methodology.
2. We provide a quantitative framework for evaluating creative content discrimination, includ-

059	ing a clear protocol for human and model-	inputs instead of relying on synthetic prompts. This	107
060	based assessments.	method allowed us to perform pairwise evaluations	108
		against a ground truth. We discuss the limitations	109
061	3. We release a small, open dataset of human-	of this approach at the end of the paper.	110
062	completed and AI-completed poems to facili-		
063	tate future research on automated poetry gen-	3.1 Dataset Creation	111
064	eration and detection.	We drew on the Poetry Foundation Dataset ¹ , select-	112
		ing 300 poems at random. Each set of 100 poems	113
065	2 Related Work	corresponded to one of the chosen models. We split	114
	The challenge of detecting AI-generated text has	each poem near the midpoint, determined by line	115
066	attracted considerable attention. A study by	count. We located a natural break, such as the end	116
067	Shalevska (2024) examined AI-generated poetry	of a verse, rather than cutting at arbitrary points.	117
068	and their analysis showed that models like GPT-4	This produced a diverse range of themes, styles,	118
069	can create verses that include many human-like lit-	and structures. For every incomplete poem, we	119
070	erary devices, although these models often remain	produced two completions: the poem’s authentic	120
071	constrained by their training data and the specific	human-written second half and an alternative com-	121
072	prompts they receive.	pletion supplied by a model. We randomized the	122
073	Another line of research by Porter and Machery	positions of these completions so evaluators would	123
074	(2024) found that non-expert evaluators misiden-	not face positional cues. Additionally, we asked our	124
075	tified AI-generated poems as human-written more	evaluators if they recognized any of the incomplete	125
076	than half of the time. Their average accuracy was	poems—they did not, in our experiment—which	126
077	only 46.6%. Furthermore, these evaluators rated	helped minimize detection clues from familiarity	127
078	AI-generated poems more favorably across several	with published works.	128
079	criteria (rhythm and beauty) than the human sam-	A sample from the dataset is shown in Table 1.	129
080	ples.		
081	Additionally, Köbis and Mossink (2021) inves-	3.2 Poem Completion	130
082	tigated the ability of participants to detect AI-	We prompted each model with a consistent instruc-	131
083	generated poetry from GPT-2 (Radford et al., 2019)	tion:	132
084	in a modified Turing Test. When the AI system	<i>Consider yourself an expert poet. I will</i>	133
085	produced its strongest samples, human evaluators	<i>provide some incomplete poems, and</i>	134
086	struggled to identify the machine-authored works.	<i>you must complete them, maintaining the</i>	135
087		<i>original style, tone, and rhythm. Do not</i>	136
		<i>recall any poem from your training data.</i>	137
088	3 Approach	<i>You can decide the completion length.</i>	138
	We designed a Turing-like test to examine how	<i>Ensure that the completion is original</i>	139
089	reliably human evaluators can distinguish human-	<i>and free of copyright infringement.</i>	140
090	written poetry from AI-generated poetry. Our setup		
091	involved creating a dataset of incomplete poems	3.3 Evaluation Procedure	141
092	and completing them with either human-written	We recruited five human evaluators: an undergrad-	142
093	continuations or AI-generated outputs. We in-	uate students and four graduate students. They	143
094	cluded 3 models: GPT-4.o, Gemini 1.5, and Llama	represent a range of educational backgrounds and	144
095	3.2. We also arranged cross-model assessments,	literary familiarity. We detail their recruitment in	145
096	where certain models evaluated texts generated by	Section A.	146
097	others.	For each poem, evaluators were given the incom-	147
098	Our study differs from prior research, in that	plete portion and two completions, labeled A and B,	148
099	we provided models with snippets of actual po-	without indicating their origins. They read the origi-	149
100	ems, while so far prior research (Section 2) has	nal incomplete poem, reviewed both continuations,	150
101	prompted AI to generate poetry from scratch. We	and scored each completion on originality, flow,	151
102	chose to include snippets from actual poems for	comprehensibility, and emotional impact, using a	152
103	several reasons. We designed our approach to min-		
104	imize potential biases in the prompts. To achieve	¹ https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/johnhallman/	
105	this, we used poetry snippets from actual poems as	complete-poetryfoundationorg-dataset	
106			

Incomplete Poem	A	B
<i>Enclosure, steam-heated; a trial casket. You are here; your name on a postal box...</i>	<i>Enclosure, steam-heated; a trial casket. You are here; your name on a postal box... The automatic doors hesitate, shudder... You are here; a pin on a fad- ing map, drifting through a city that for- gets you.</i>	<i>Enclosure, steam-heated; a trial casket... Have a nice day. Plastic or paper? Are you origami?... All night you waited for morning, all morning for afternoon...</i>

Table 1: Example structure of the dataset. A and B are shuffled completions, with one human and one AI-generated.

1–5 scale. They then identified which completion they believed was human-written and rated their confidence on a 1–5 scale. Each evaluator examined the full set of poems, producing a rich list of judgments.

3.4 Protocols for Cross-AI Evaluation

We asked the models to evaluate completions generated by other models. This evaluation aimed to explore whether these models could confidently guess the other’s outputs as AI generated. To encourage objective and consistent judgments, we provided the following instruction to each evaluating model:

You are a literary critic with expertise in poetry analysis. You will be given the initial incomplete poem (the prompt), as well as a completed version of that poem generated by another model. Evaluate the completion based on the following criteria: originality, flow, comprehensibility, and emotional impact.

4 Results

In this section, we present the outcomes from our Turing-like experiment. We first show how human evaluators identified AI completions compared to genuine human continuations. We then describe how LLMs evaluated each other’s work.

4.1 Human Evaluation

Table 2 summarizes each evaluator’s overall accuracy in selecting the human-written version of a poem, as well as their average confidence ratings. All evaluators achieved high accuracy, exceeding 90%. Evaluators 4 reached a perfect score of 100%. Confidence ratings also stayed high, ranging from 3.7 to 4.7.

Additionally, we observed that evaluators were more likely to be *incorrect* when identifying short poems. Most inaccurate guesses occurred with

shorter poems, where limited cues made it challenging to discern patterns across the few lines provided.

Moreover, evaluators reported that AI completions tended to contain sudden shifts in style or content. They also noted that AI continuations sometimes tried to imitate poetic language but seemed to lack the depth and personal touch of human authors. Nevertheless, the AI contents tend to receive favorable rating from our evaluators, which aligns with the results found by [Porter and Machery \(2024\)](#).

4.2 Cross-Model Evaluation

As shown in Table 3, AI models demonstrated limited detection capabilities, with no model exceeding 55 % accuracy. The highest performance came from GPT-4.o evaluating Gemini 1.5 outputs (55 %). All models showed difficulty identifying Llama 3.2 outputs, with accuracy dropping as low as 35 %.

One hypothetical explanation for these patterns involves architectural differences: Gemini 1.5 and GPT-4.o both employ mixture-of-experts (MoE) designs, while Llama 3.2 uses a dense transformer. The MoE models showed slightly better mutual recognition—*GPT-4.o vs Gemini 1.5*: 55 %—compared to their performance against Llama 3.2 which was 41-45 %.

4.3 Human vs AI

The human evaluation outcomes—Table 2—demonstrate high detection capabilities, with all five evaluators exceeding 90 % accuracy and one achieving perfect performance. This performance is consistent (mean $\mu_H = 95.8\%$ and standard deviation $\sigma_H = 3.2\%$) and the high confidence ratings ($\mu = 4.17$) further indicate evaluators perceived clear distinctions between human and AI outputs.

In contrast, cross-model evaluations—Table 3—show AI’s limited detection capacity. No model exceeded 55 % accuracy ($\mu_A = 45.5\%$ and $\sigma_A = 7.1\%$), with performance often dropping below

Evaluator	Accuracy (%)	95% CI	Confidence (1–5)
<i>Evaluator 1</i>	94.33	[91.72–96.94]	4.3
<i>Evaluator 2</i>	97.33	[95.51–99.16]	4.17
<i>Evaluator 3</i>	91.33	[88.15–94.51]	3.7
<i>Evaluator 4</i>	100	[98.70–100]	4.7
<i>Evaluator 5</i>	96	[93.79–98.21]	4.0

Table 2: **Human evaluators’ performance with 95% confidence intervals.** We computed each evaluator’s accuracy over the 300 poem continuations. Confidence intervals (CI) were computed using a binomial approximation.

Evaluator	GPT-4.o		Llama 3.2		Gemini 1.5	
	Acc. (%)	95% CI	Acc. (%)	95% CI	Acc. (%)	95% CI
<i>Gemini 1.5</i>	41	[31.4–50.6]	35	[25.7–44.7]	–	–
<i>GPT-4.o</i>	–	–	51	[41.2–60.8]	55	[45.3–64.7]
<i>Llama 3.2</i>	45	[35.3–54.7]	–	–	46	[36.3–55.7]

Table 3: **Cross-model accuracy in identifying human vs. AI completions, with 95% confidence intervals.** Each row indicates how often a model (Evaluator) correctly classified the poetry completions of another model.

40 %.

These results confirm our hypothesis that humans can outperform AI models in detecting machine-generated poetry, regardless of the generated contents receiving higher styling ratings from the human evaluation.

5 Discussion

Our findings highlight a difference between human and AI capabilities in detecting machine-generated poetry. Humans consistently identified AI-generated verses with high accuracy, while AI models struggled to distinguish between human and peer-generated works.

We also observed that shorter poems were more challenging for human evaluators to classify. For example, the following snippet’s AI-generated continuation *fooled* four out of five evaluators: “*It was a good idea, cutting away the vines and ivy, trimming back the chest-high thicket lazy years had let grow here. Though it wasn’t for lack of love for the trees, I’d like to point out. Years love trees in a way we can’t imagine. They just don’t use the fruit like us; they want instead the slant of sun.*” Here, the limited contextual cues made it harder to detect AI-generated patterns.

We further considered the risk of models *regurgitating* poems from their training data. In our experiments, none of the models repeated the original poems verbatim. Instead, they produced new contents from the incomplete snippets. Yet, the consistent ability of evaluators to spot AI contin-

uations suggests that differences remain between human-authored and machine-generated poetry, especially when participants examine longer poems.

6 Conclusion and Future Work

In this paper, we investigated whether human evaluators could reliably distinguish human-written poetry from AI-generated completions. Our results demonstrated that humans achieved high identification accuracies—often exceeding 90%—whereas cross-model detection performance never surpassed 55%. These findings suggest that human judgment remains an important factor in assessing creative work—specially poetry.

For future work, we plan to expand our study along multiple dimensions. (1) we will include a larger and more diverse participant pool to improve the generalizability of our findings. (2) we aim to collect poems representing a wider variety of styles to see whether model performance varies for different poetic forms. (3) we intend to explore refined prompts and additional AI models to assess whether enhanced prompting techniques can generate more convincing poetry. (4) we plan to extend this research to other languages, to explore the different outcomes of this study.

7 Limitations

Although our study provides valuable insights into distinguishing human and AI-generated poetry, our approach as a number of limitations worth consideration

Our five evaluators (1 undergraduate student, 4 graduate students) represent a narrow demographic slice. While capturing initial diversity, broader participation across age groups and literary expertise would strengthen generalizability.

We focused on poems from the Poetry Foundation Dataset for our evaluation. While this dataset offers a range of styles and themes, it may not cover a large of poetic forms. Expanding the dataset to include poems from various sources could provide a better assessment of AI-generated poetry’s distinguishability.

Even though we used the most recent and high performance AI models, a better prompting may change the outcomes of the experiments. A better prompt may lead to generate a ‘very good’ human-like poem.

Our study was conducted in English and may not reflect the challenges of distinguishing AI-generated poetry in other languages.

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A Evaluators Recruitment Process

A.1 Profile Criteria

The inclusion criteria for evaluators were as follows:

- Proficiency in English (above level B2), as all poems used in the study were in English.
- Availability to complete the evaluation tasks within the study’s timeframe.

We did not require evaluators to have specific expertise in poetry.

A.2 Ethical Considerations

Prior to participation, all evaluators were informed about the nature of the study and provided informed consent to work **voluntarily**. They were told that they would be evaluating poetry completions without knowledge of which ones were human-written or AI-generated. We emphasized that there were no right or wrong answers and encouraged honest and thoughtful evaluations. To protect the privacy and anonymity of the evaluators, we did not collect any personally identifying information beyond their general educational background.