



1. For instance, it has to compensate for discrepancies in the time it takes to process the different senses: vision, being so data rich, takes a fraction longer than the other senses.

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2. At the base of the status hierarchy among performers are cover bands, which are often accorded little critical artistic weight.

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3. By introspecting on past conversations, these chatbots can identify patterns, strengths, weaknesses, and areas for improvement, enabling them to refine their knowledge base, response strategies, and overall interaction capabilities.

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4. However, in most cases, it is the social judgments that require far more inferential processes, and it is precisely this large proportion of constructive processes that makes social cognition a specific and unique process.

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5. Individuals have no sensory receptors for these attributes, which refer to distal entities that have to be inferred from more proximal cues, and sometimes have no objective existence at all.

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6. Yet, amid this digital abundance of cultural content, older file formats, websites, and entire databases are becoming unreadable at a frightening speed, raising the question of whether we're really so much better at preserving the past than our ancestors were.

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7. New storage technologies make it possible to preserve texts, images, and music at minimal cost, and social media have made it simpler to share this stored content more widely than ever before.

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8. Research with patients with damage to the hippocampus has indicated that conscious memory of events and motor learning are separate neurological systems.

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9. Unlike a digital document that can be flawlessly copied, again and again, without a single character missing or out of place, genomes are subject to random mutations and copying errors as the information is passed from parents to offspring.

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10. Never have previously produced cultural artifacts and practices been as readily available to as many people as they are now.

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11. These "copying errors" are not a bug but a feature, as offspring with diverse genomes are the raw material shaped by the forces of evolution by natural selection.

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12. Comparable to Robin Dunbar's vocal grooming hypothesis, music might have replaced manual grooming as the main mechanism for social bonding during human evolution.

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13. When people become comfortable with each other, they may become more selective in their use of nonverbal immediacy signals, using them during a personal crisis, after a fight, on special occasions, at particular social gatherings, and the like.

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14. In social cognition, the perceiver is interested in attributes such as intelligence, trustworthiness, love, aggressiveness, or humour.

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15. Being more environmentally conscious than what current standards require might give a leading edge if one anticipates that regulations will become tighter in the near term.

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16. At the same time, grassroots fan communities emerged in response to mass media content.

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17. Social norms are the means by which social cohesion is achieved.

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18. They argue that popular culture is what happens to the materials of mass culture when they get into the hands of consumers, when a song played on the radio becomes so associated with a particularly romantic evening that two young lovers decide to call it "our song," or when a fan becomes so fascinated with a particular television series that it inspires her to write original stories about its characters.

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19. Dunbar's hypothesis is based on the observation that, similar to manual grooming, human language plays a key role in building and maintaining affiliative bonds and group cohesion.

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20. The list of social norms within a given community or society is ever growing and ever changing as community members negotiate what is acceptable behavior based on the standing beliefs and ideologies of the collective.

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21. Very few behavioral or psychological traits are categorically universal to humankind, at least if the sciences are to be believed.

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22. The culture industries never really had to confront the existence of this alternative cultural economy because, for the most part, it existed behind closed doors and its products circulated only among a small circle of friends and neighbors.

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23. The response is hardly ever "You know, I'm having a pretty awful day, and I'm really worried because there is talk of layoffs happening at my job," even though that may be the case.

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24. By studying the characteristics of these successful interactions, the chatbot can reinforce effective response strategies, identify best practices, and replicate them in future conversations.

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25. Sourcing inputs responsibly may appeal to millennial consumers who are concerned with the environment.

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26. Although he was qualified as a physician, he chose to switch from a doctor treating patients to a medical researcher seeking cures.

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27. In professional practice, this type of thinking expresses itself in the belief that we can produce logical strategies and blueprints, or the claim to base ourselves on "best practices" and "evidence-based interventions."

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28. Yet it is tempting to claim that we have used deduction in dealing with a problem; this claim to pure rationality is so strong that we don't even have to defend the result.

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29. Bands starting out rely on cover versions for a large part of their repertoire out of necessity, mastering them as part of a learning process.

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30. Our sensory synchronisation is only possible because the brain imposes slight lags on different senses to make everything line up.

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31. But we should keep in mind what communication scholar Mark Knapp has pointed out: These stereotypical immediacy behaviors — close distances, eye contact, touch, body lean, and so forth — are more evident during the early stages of intimacy than they are during later stages.

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32. For instance, a chatbot might identify conversations where users expressed frustration or dissatisfaction through negative sentiment or low satisfaction ratings.

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33. Metaphysics, on the other hand, is the study of the things that lie outside of that material reality, such as the nature of the mind, consciousness, being, causality, and, well, pretty much everything we wonder about but don't have a scientific way to investigate.

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34. As a translator I take up the affordances of the original, moving through its world and constantly invited to respond in certain ways.

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35. Making stakeholders (customers, the community, employees, and so on) happy, even if it costs a little, may be in the interest of shareholders.

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36. The interplay of preservation and destruction, of loss and recovery, of error and adaptation continues unabated in a world that has put almost all human cultures in constant contact.

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37. The seamless conjoining of all our sensory information into a single, integrated experience is no easy task and to achieve it, the brain relies on a little trickery.

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38. And while the technologies of cultural storage and distribution have changed, the laws governing how culture works — how it is preserved, transmitted, exchanged, and recovered — haven't.

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39. One of Merleau-Ponty's many great metaphors is that perception neither finds the world nor creates it: it reveals it, which he expresses using the term *revelateur*, the developing fluid for photographs in a darkroom.

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40. Some may be better adapted to a particular ecological niche, while most are either neutral or do worse.

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41. They may also adopt other more idiosyncratic ways of showing their affection — a unique gesture or a special touch, for instance — and they may feel less obliged overall to display their affections in public.

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42. Once the number of relationships becomes too large, an individual can no longer maintain its social networks with tactile interactions alone, and selection will favor alternative mechanisms such as talking to several individuals at the same time.

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43. Morality can be seen in such cases as an instrument for (current and long-term) profits, not necessarily as a goal for its own sake.

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44. Deduction makes us feel safe: If and when we know all the elements of the problem situation and how they hang together, then we can confidently deduce the outcome.

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45. To make social judgments, individuals must go beyond the information given far more than when judging inanimate objects.

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46. The motor circuits become trained, but damage to the hippocampus prevents the formation of new conscious memories.

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47. Due to a delayed apple harvest this season, we are currently experiencing difficulties sourcing fresh apples.

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48. As in face-to-face encounters, people typically respond to decreased distances by compensating with reduced gaze.

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49. Social norms are so pervasive and so deeply embedded in our performative muscle memory that we typically engage in them without even thinking.

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50. This ability is possibly the simplest cognitive function that just separates us from animals, which would make music the decisive evolutionary step of the Homo sapiens.

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