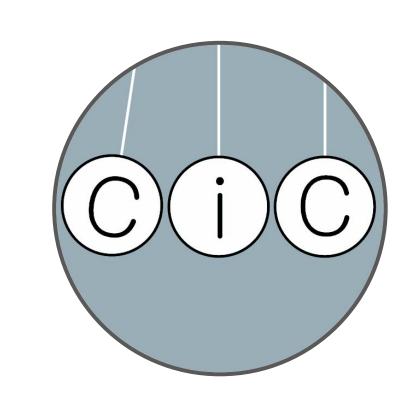


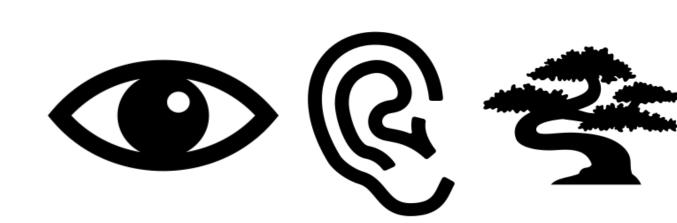
Whodunnit? Inferring what happened from multimodal evidence



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BACKGROUND

People combine information from multiple senses to understand the environment.





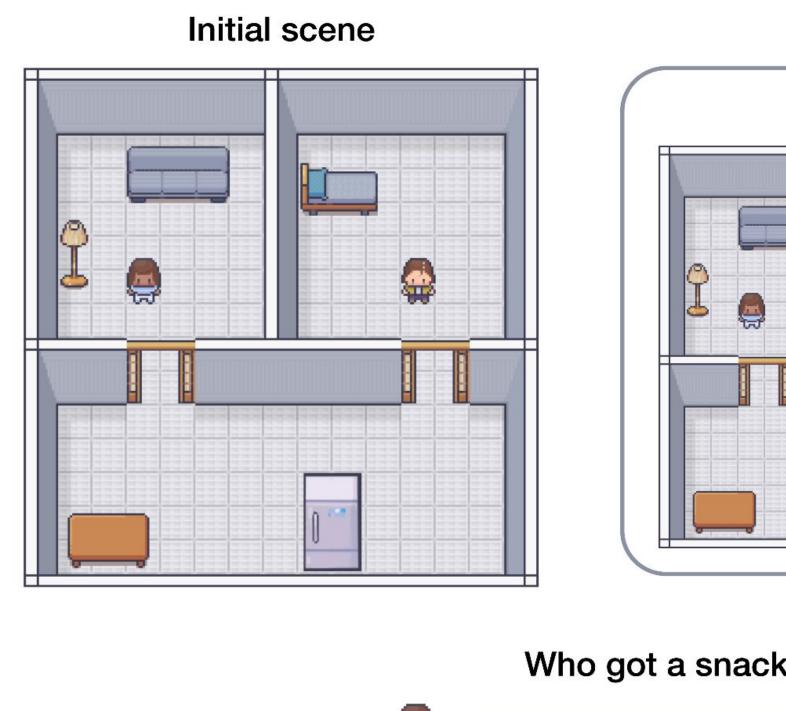
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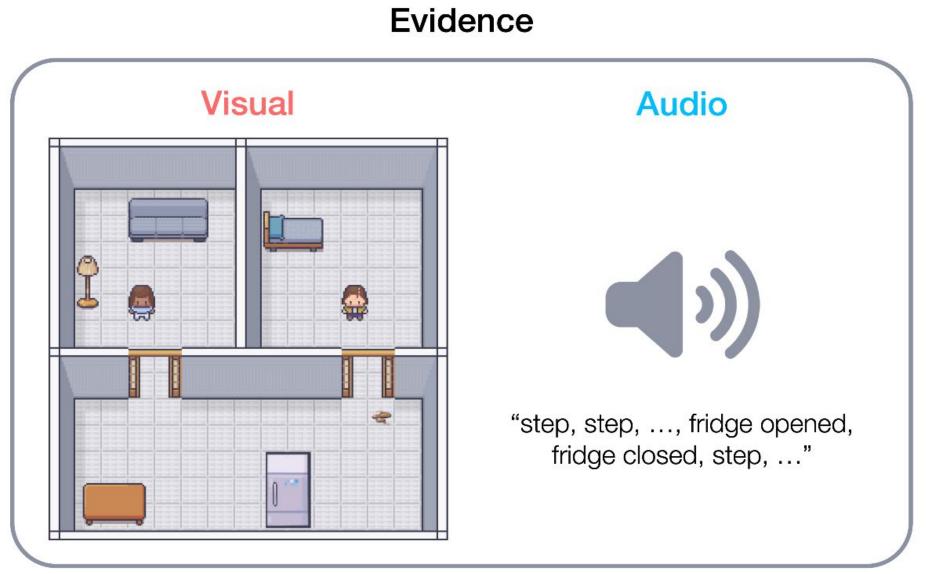


How do people combine evidence from multiple senses to understand past behavior? And can Al systems (LLMs, MLMs)?

EXPERIMENT

Agents get a snack from the kitchen or watch TV in the living room, leaving audio and/or visual traces.





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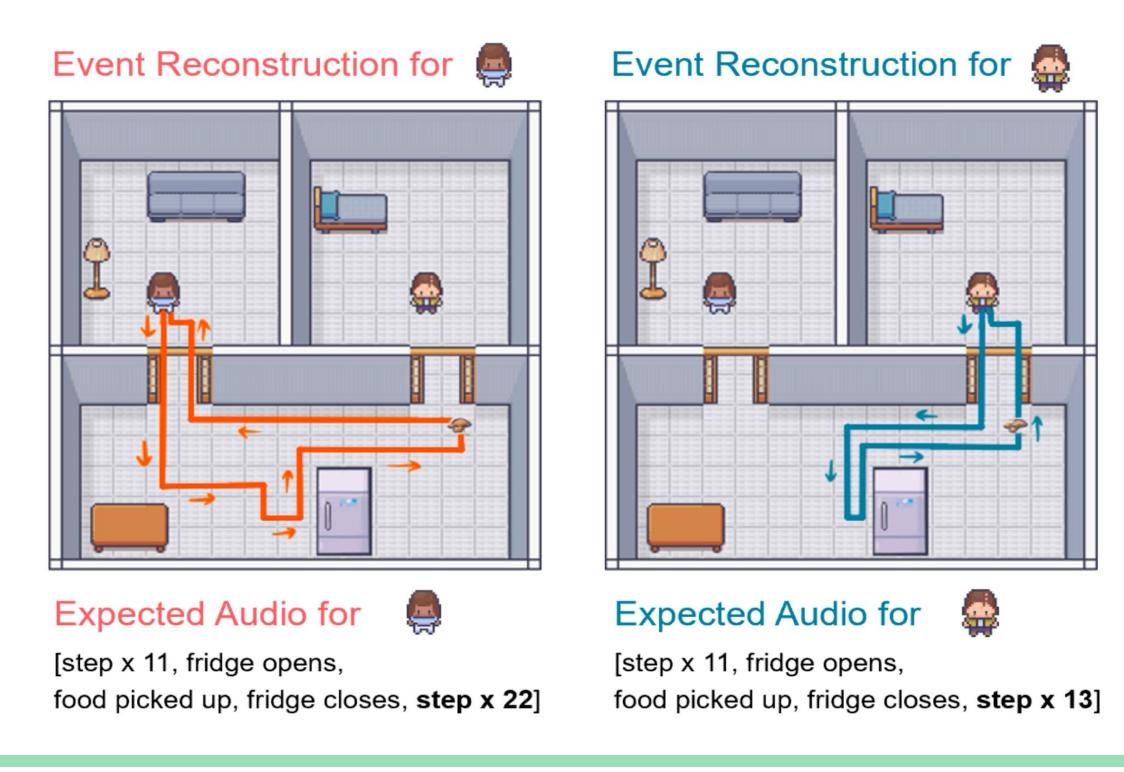
accuracy (%)

Who got a snack from the fridge?

definitely definitely definitely

MODELS

- 1. GPT-4V images & audio transcript
- 2. GPT-4V scene graphs & audio transcript
- 3. Multimodal event simulation model

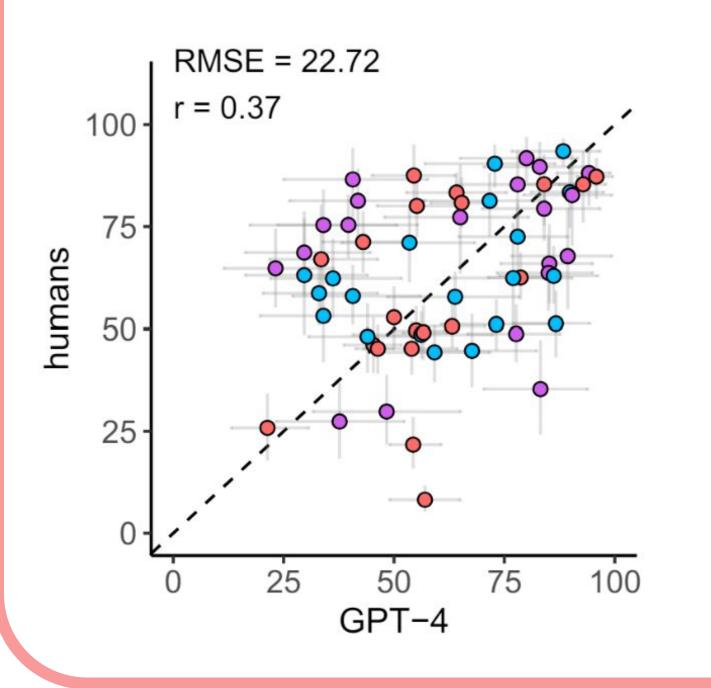


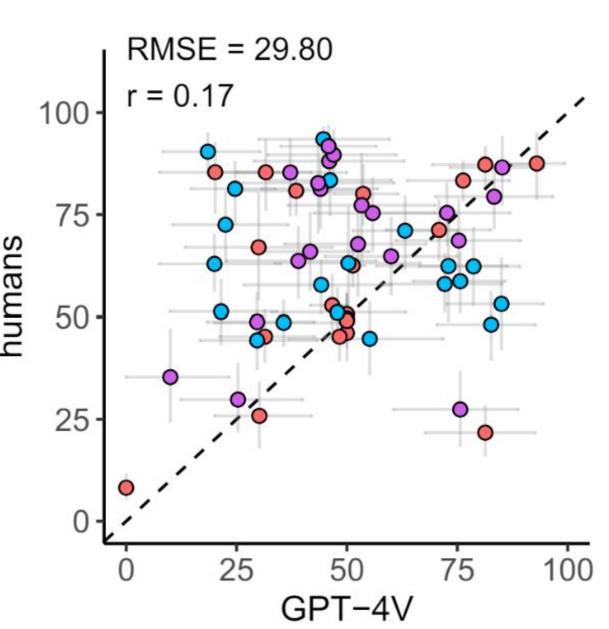
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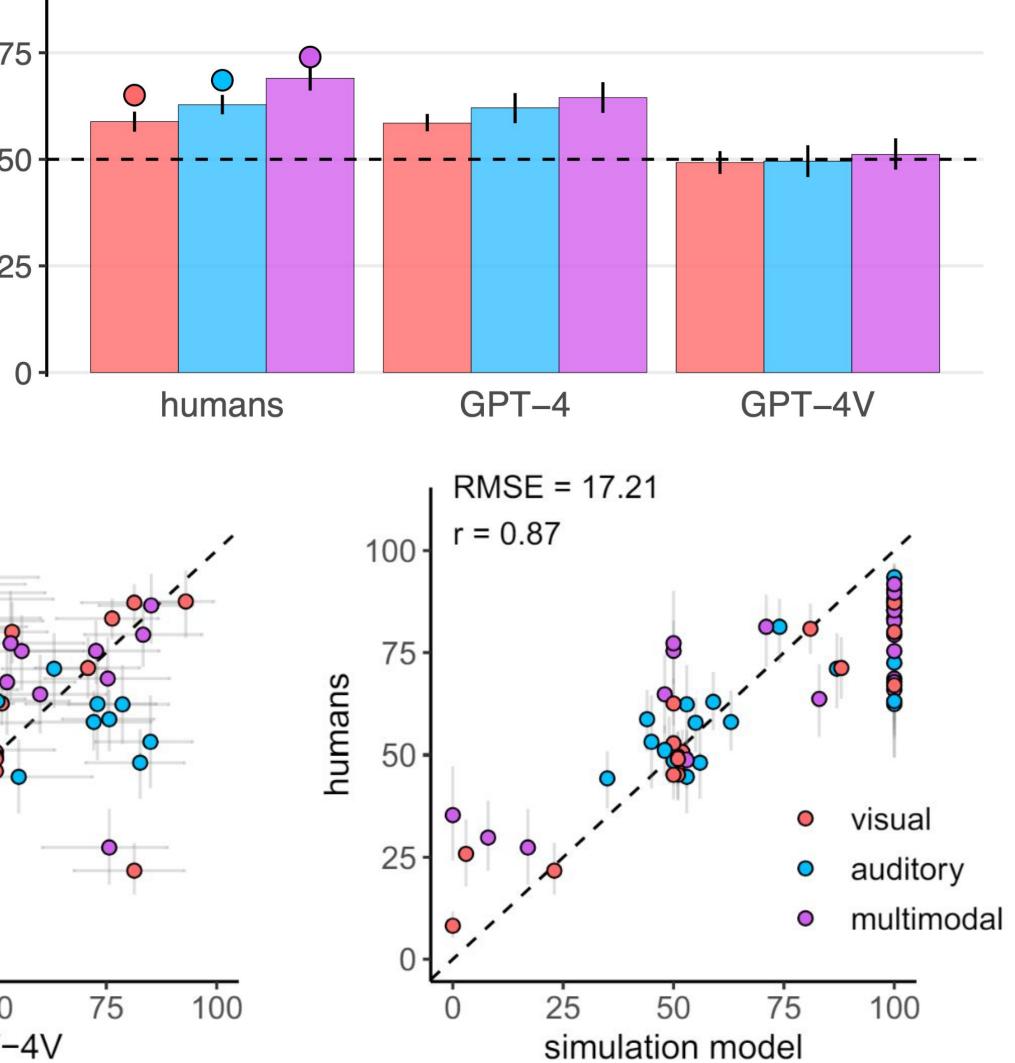
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multimodal

- ★ Humans and GPT-4 more accurate with multimodal evidence, but not GPT-4V
- ★ Participants' visual and auditory accuracy can both predict multimodal accuracy



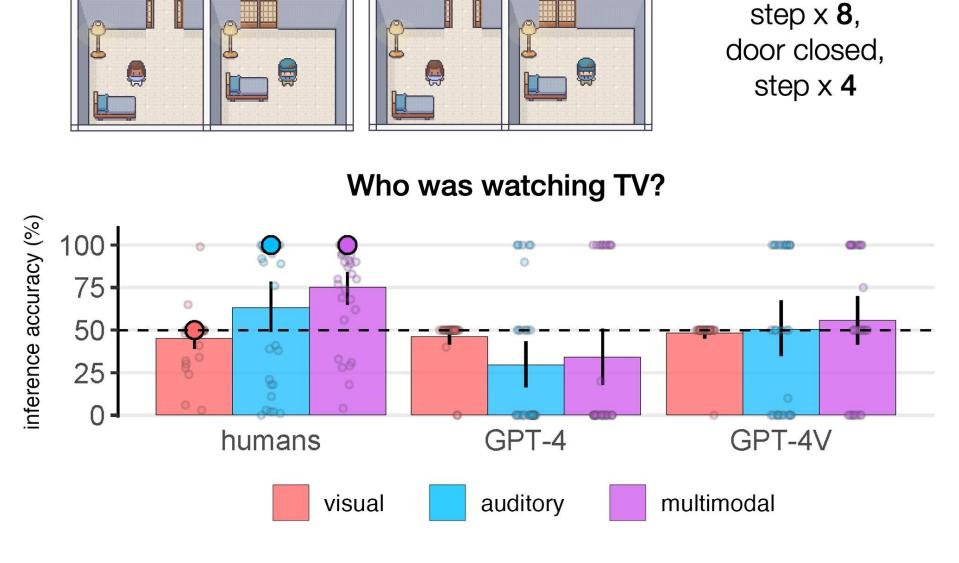




Example trial Initial scene Visual evidence Auditory evidence step x 4, door opened,

step x 8,

TV played,



- ★ Simulation model captures indiv. human responses
- ★ GPT-4 and GPT-4V do not match human responses

TAKEAWAYS

- ★ People use evidence from multiple senses to reconstruct others' behavior
- ★ This remains a challenge for GPT-4 and GPT-4V. Our simulation model captures humans

