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The Myth of Artificial General Intelligence

Much of the current discussion of Artificial Intelligence (AI) revolves around the supposed possibility and consequences of human-level AI, or artificial general intelligence (AGI). This is supposed to be intelligence greater than ours - the moment when the machines become 'smarter than us'. In this talk I argue that, contrary to what many people think, there can be no such thing, at least as far as computational AI is concerned. Moreover this consequence follows from facts about the nature of computation itself, plus the fact that 'intelligence' is not a theoretically tractable concept. I conclude that in a certain sense, there is no such thing as intelligence, as a psychological category.

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