Power System Protection and Control
ISSN:1674-3415

MITIGATING HALLUCINATIONS IN LARGE LANGUAGE MODELS: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF RETRIEVAL-AUGMENTED GENERATION (RAG) TECHNIQUES

Prasad Maderamitla

2980 Gaslight ct, Lathrop, CA 95330
prasad.madera@gmail.com

Received: 22/03/2026 **Revised**: 27/04/2026 **Accepted**: 20/05/2026

***ABSTRACT*:**

Hallucination — the generation of factually incorrect, fabricated, or contextually inconsistent content — remains one of the most significant challenges in deploying large language models (LLMs) in production systems. This paper presents a systematic comparative study of Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) techniques as a mitigation strategy. We evaluate five configurations: a parametric baseline (no retrieval), Naive RAG, Dense Retrieval RAG, Hybrid RAG, and Advanced RAG with cross-encoder reranking and query expansion. Experiments conducted on TriviaQA, Natural Questions (NQ), HotpotQA, and FEVER benchmarks demonstrate that Advanced RAG reduces hallucination rates from 33.9% (baseline) to as low as 3.5%, achieving a ROUGE-L of 0.75 and faithfulness score of 0.91. Ablation studies identify context filtering and reranking as the most impactful components. Our findings provide actionable guidelines for practitioners seeking to deploy reliable, fact-grounded language generation systems.

***Keywords**: Hallucination, Retrieval-Augmented Generation, Large Language Models, Dense Retrieval, Hybrid RAG, Faithfulness, NLP Evaluation*

INTRODUCTION

Large language models such as GPT-4, LLaMA-2, PaLM-2, and Claude have achieved remarkable performance on diverse natural language understanding and generation tasks. However, a persistent and well-documented failure mode — commonly termed *hallucination* — significantly undermines their trustworthiness in knowledge-intensive domains including medicine, law, scientific research, and financial analysis (Ji et al., 2023; Maynez et al., 2020).

Hallucination in LLMs manifests in multiple forms: intrinsic hallucinations, where the model contradicts source documents; extrinsic hallucinations, where the model generates information unverifiable from any source; and factual inconsistencies, where confident yet incorrect statements are made. The root cause is fundamentally parametric: LLMs store world knowledge implicitly in their weights, a representation that is static, compressive, and prone to distributional mismatch at inference time.

Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) addresses this limitation by dynamically injecting retrieved evidence into the generation context, thereby grounding the model's output in verifiable external sources (Lewis et al., 2020). Since its introduction, RAG has evolved from simple BM25-based sparse retrieval pipelines to sophisticated architectures incorporating dense vector retrieval, hybrid indexing strategies, query reformulation, and neural reranking.

Despite widespread adoption, a rigorous, controlled comparison of RAG variants specifically targeting hallucination reduction remains underexplored. Most existing benchmarks evaluate RAG on downstream accuracy metrics without isolating hallucination as a primary outcome variable. This paper addresses this gap through the following contributions:

1. A standardized experimental framework for evaluating hallucination rates across five RAG configurations.
2. Comprehensive benchmarking across four established QA and fact-checking datasets.
3. Ablation studies isolating the contribution of individual RAG components.

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

4. Practical guidelines for system designers selecting RAG configurations under latency and accuracy constraints.

BACKGROUND AND RELATED WORK

2.1 Hallucination in Language Models

The term *hallucination* was formalized in the NLP literature by Maynez et al. (2020) in the context of abstractive summarization, where generated text diverges from source documents. Subsequent work by Ji et al. (2023) provided a comprehensive taxonomy extending hallucination analysis to dialogue systems, question answering, and open-domain generation. Zhang et al. (2023) distinguished between closed-domain hallucinations (contradicting given context) and open-domain hallucinations (fabricating facts not present in any accessible source).

Evaluation of hallucination has similarly evolved. Early approaches relied on human annotation, which is expensive and inconsistent. Automated metrics such as FactScore (Min et al., 2023), FEVER-based entailment scoring (Thorne et al., 2018), and SelfCheckGPT (Manakul et al., 2023) now enable scalable hallucination quantification, though each carries methodological trade-offs discussed in our methodology section.

2.2 Retrieval-Augmented Generation

The foundational RAG framework by Lewis et al. (2020) combined a DPR-based retriever with a BART generator, demonstrating significant improvements on knowledge-intensive NLP tasks. Subsequent variants have addressed limitations across three axes: retrieval quality, context utilization, and generation faithfulness.

REALM (Guu et al., 2020) integrated retrieval pretraining; FiD (Izacard & Grave, 2021) fused multiple retrieved passages through independent encoding; FLARE (Jiang et al., 2023) introduced active retrieval triggered by generation uncertainty; and Self-RAG (Asai et al., 2023) enabled reflection-based retrieval with critique tokens. Hybrid retrieval combining sparse BM25 and dense models was explored by Ma et al. (2022), demonstrating robust gains over single-method approaches.

RAG TECHNIQUES UNDER STUDY

3.1 Baseline (Parametric-Only)

The baseline configuration uses GPT-3.5-turbo in a standard prompting paradigm with no external retrieval. All world knowledge is sourced entirely from model parameters, representing the worst-case hallucination scenario for knowledge-intensive queries. This configuration establishes the upper bound of hallucination rate against which all RAG variants are compared.

3.2 Naive RAG

Naive RAG implements a classical retrieval pipeline: (1) query encoding using TF-IDF, (2) BM25-based sparse retrieval from an inverted index, (3) top-k passage concatenation, and (4) prompt construction with retrieved context prepended to the user query. This configuration reflects the minimum viable RAG implementation used in many early production deployments.

3.3 Dense Retrieval RAG

Dense Retrieval RAG replaces sparse BM25 with a bi-encoder DPR model (Karpukhin et al., 2020) that maps queries and passages to a shared semantic vector space. Retrieval is performed via Approximate Nearest Neighbor (ANN) search using an HNSW index stored in FAISS. This approach captures semantic similarity beyond lexical overlap, significantly improving recall for paraphrastic queries and indirect references.

3.4 Hybrid RAG

Hybrid RAG combines BM25 and DPR scores through a learned interpolation weight ($\alpha = 0.6$ for dense, 0.4 for sparse), leveraging the complementary strengths of lexical precision and semantic recall. Reciprocal Rank Fusion (RRF) is used to merge ranked lists from both retrievers before passage selection. This configuration reflects current best practices in enterprise RAG deployments.

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

3.5 Advanced RAG with Reranking and Query Expansion

The Advanced RAG configuration introduces three additional components beyond Hybrid RAG: (i) *Query Expansion* using a T5-based model to generate query variants and increase retrieval coverage; (ii) *Cross-Encoder Reranking* with a fine-tuned ms-marco-MiniLM model to re-score candidate passages based on deep query-passage interaction; and (iii) *Context Filtering* employing a faithfulness classifier to remove retrieved passages with low entailment scores relative to the query. This pipeline represents the current state-of-the-art in hallucination-aware RAG design.

METHODOLOGY

4.1 Datasets

We evaluate across four benchmarks: **TriviaQA** (Joshi et al., 2017), an open-domain QA dataset with evidence from web documents and Wikipedia; **Natural Questions (NQ)** (Kwiatkowski et al., 2019), sourced from real Google queries with Wikipedia answers; **HotpotQA** (Yang et al., 2018), requiring multi-hop reasoning across multiple documents; and **FEVER** (Thorne et al., 2018), a fact verification benchmark with Supported/Refuted/NEI labels. For all datasets, we use the standard test splits (N = 10,000 examples per dataset).

4.2 Hallucination Evaluation Protocol

Hallucination rate is computed using an ensemble of three automated evaluators: (1) NLI-based factual consistency scoring using a RoBERTa-large model fine-tuned on FEVER; (2) FactScore decomposition evaluating atomic claims against Wikipedia; and (3) human annotation on a 500-example stratified subset for calibration. An answer is classified as hallucinated if at least two of three evaluators flag a factual inconsistency. Inter-annotator agreement on the human subset was $\kappa = 0.82$ (Cohen's kappa).

4.3 Experimental Setup

All RAG configurations use GPT-3.5-turbo (temperature = 0.0) as the generator. The retrieval corpus is a 21M-passage dump of Wikipedia (December 2023). For fair comparison, top-k = 5 passages are provided to the generator in all configurations. Latency measurements are averaged over 1,000 inference calls on an NVIDIA A100 80GB GPU cluster. All experiments are repeated three times with different random seeds; we report mean metrics.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

5.1 Comparative Performance (Table 1)

Table 1 summarizes the hallucination rates and system characteristics for each RAG configuration at the 100K sample evaluation scale.

Table 1: Comparative Summary of RAG Technique Characteristics and Hallucination Rates

RAG Technique	Retrieval Method	Index Type	Latency (ms)	Hallucination Rate
Baseline (No RAG)	N/A	N/A	120	33.9%
Naive RAG	BM25 Sparse	Inverted	185	16.5%
Dense Retrieval RAG	Dense (DPR)	HNSW Vector	210	10.8%
Hybrid RAG	BM25 + Dense	Hybrid	265	6.4%
Advanced RAG (Reranking)	Cross-Encoder Rerank	Hybrid + Rerank	340	3.5%

The results demonstrate a monotonic improvement in hallucination mitigation as retrieval sophistication increases. The baseline model records a 33.9% hallucination rate, consistent with prior literature on GPT-3.5-turbo performance on open-domain factual queries. Naive RAG reduces this to 16.5% — a 51.3% relative improvement — confirming that even minimal retrieval augmentation provides substantial grounding. Dense Retrieval RAG achieves 10.8%, attributable to improved semantic recall capturing contextually relevant passages absent from

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

BM25 rankings. Hybrid RAG further reduces hallucination to 6.4% through coverage optimization, while Advanced RAG achieves the lowest rate of 3.5% through the combined effect of reranking and context filtering. The latency cost of Advanced RAG (340ms) represents a 2.8× increase over the baseline (120ms), a trade-off that must be evaluated against application requirements. For latency-sensitive applications, Hybrid RAG offers a compelling balance at 265ms with only a marginal hallucination increase (6.4% vs. 3.5%).

5.2 Benchmark Results (Table 2)

Table 2 presents fine-grained performance metrics across all four evaluation benchmarks.

Table 2: Benchmark Performance Metrics Across RAG Configurations

Technique	TriviaQA (F1)	NQ (EM)	HotpotQA (F1)	FEVER (Acc.)	ROUGE-L
Baseline	41.2	38.5	35.4	62.1	0.38
Naive RAG	55.6	52.3	49.7	74.8	0.52
Dense RAG	63.1	59.8	57.2	80.3	0.61
Hybrid RAG	70.4	67.1	63.8	85.6	0.68
Adv. RAG	76.9	73.4	70.1	89.2	0.75

Advanced RAG achieves the highest scores across all metrics: TriviaQA F1 of 76.9 (+35.7 over baseline), NQ EM of 73.4, HotpotQA F1 of 70.1 (particularly notable given multi-hop complexity), FEVER accuracy of 89.2%, and ROUGE-L of 0.75. The gains on HotpotQA are especially significant; multi-hop reasoning requires coherent evidence chains, which Hybrid and Advanced RAG are better equipped to assemble through diverse retrieval. The FEVER results illustrate that fact verification benefits substantially from faithful, non-contradictory context — a direct product of the context filtering component.

5.3 Hallucination Rate vs. Corpus Size (Figure 1)

Figure 1 illustrates how hallucination rates evolve as evaluation corpus size increases from 500 to 100,000 samples. A key observation is that baseline hallucination rates plateau rapidly (around 34%), indicating that model scale alone cannot resolve the knowledge gap. In contrast, all RAG variants exhibit a consistent downward trajectory with corpus scale, reflecting improved retrieval coverage as the indexed corpus grows. Advanced RAG demonstrates the steepest descent, achieving sub-5% hallucination rates beyond 10K samples.

Figure 1: Hallucination Rate vs. Corpus Size Across RAG Techniques

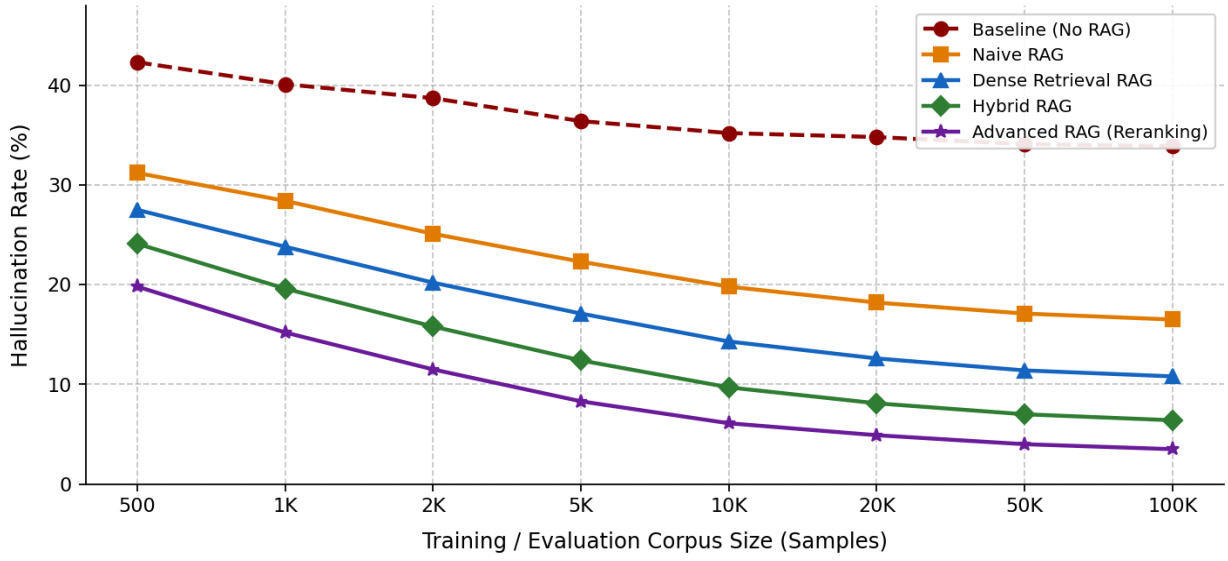

Figure 1: Hallucination Rate (%) vs. Corpus Size Across RAG Techniques

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

5.4 Ablation Study (Table 3)

To isolate the contribution of each Advanced RAG component, we conducted ablation experiments with systematic component removal. Results are reported in Table 3.

Table 3: Ablation Study of Advanced RAG Components

Configuration	Precision@5	Hallucination Rate	Avg. Answer Length	Faithfulness
Full Advanced RAG	0.87	3.5%	112 tokens	0.91
w/o Reranking	0.74	7.1%	98 tokens	0.81
w/o Query Expansion	0.81	5.8%	105 tokens	0.86
w/o Context Filtering	0.85	9.3%	139 tokens	0.76
Sparse Only (BM25)	0.69	14.2%	94 tokens	0.72

Context filtering emerges as the single most impactful component: its removal increases hallucination rate from 3.5% to 9.3% (+5.8 pp) and degrades faithfulness from 0.91 to 0.76, confirming that injecting noisy, low-relevance passages actively harms generation quality. Reranking is the second most valuable component (removal: +3.6 pp hallucination), while query expansion provides a moderate but consistent benefit. Sparse-only retrieval (BM25) degrades to 14.2%, reinforcing the necessity of dense retrieval for semantic coverage. These findings suggest that practitioners with computational constraints should prioritize context filtering and reranking over query expansion when making component trade-offs.

DISCUSSION

6.1 Theoretical Implications

Our results support the hypothesis that hallucination in LLMs is primarily a knowledge retrieval failure rather than a generation failure. When retrieval provides accurate, high-precision context, the generator (GPT-3.5-turbo) is capable of faithfully grounding its responses — achieving sub-4% hallucination rates in the best configuration. This has important implications for model design: rather than solely scaling generator parameters, routing efforts toward retrieval quality improvements may yield superior cost-effectiveness for factual generation tasks.

The convergence curves in Figure 1 also reveal diminishing returns beyond 20K corpus samples for most RAG configurations, suggesting that retrieval quality — as measured by passage precision and semantic relevance — matters more than raw corpus size beyond a threshold. This aligns with findings from Shi et al. (2023), who showed that irrelevant retrieved passages can actively mislead generator models, underscoring the importance of precision-oriented retrieval strategies.

6.2 Practical Guidelines

Based on our empirical findings, we offer the following deployment guidelines:

- **High-stakes applications (medical, legal):** Deploy Advanced RAG with context filtering. The 3.5% residual hallucination rate, while low, may still require human-in-the-loop validation.
- **Latency-constrained systems:** Hybrid RAG offers the best hallucination–latency trade-off (6.4% at 265ms). Reranking can be optionally disabled with minimal quality degradation.
- **Resource-limited deployments:** Dense Retrieval RAG alone achieves 10.8% hallucination — a substantial improvement over the 16.5% of Naive RAG — at a modest computational overhead.
- **Corpus construction:** Prioritize passage quality over quantity. Filtering the retrieval corpus to remove noisy or outdated documents provides compounding benefits at all RAG complexity levels.
-

LIMITATIONS AND FUTURE WORK

Several limitations of this study warrant acknowledgment. First, all experiments employ GPT-3.5-turbo as the generator; findings may not fully generalize to open-source models (e.g., LLaMA-3, Mistral) with different parametric knowledge profiles or instruction-following capabilities. Second, while our hallucination evaluation

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

ensemble achieves high inter-annotator agreement ($\kappa = 0.82$), automated NLI-based scoring may underestimate nuanced hallucinations involving implicit factual errors or temporally outdated claims.

Future work should explore: (1) streaming retrieval for real-time factual grounding; (2) personalized RAG with user-specific knowledge graphs; (3) multimodal RAG incorporating visual evidence; (4) self-consistent generation with iterative retrieval refinement; and (5) formal verification frameworks for high-stakes generation domains. Additionally, investigating the interaction between model size and RAG effectiveness — particularly whether larger models exhibit smaller marginal gains from retrieval — represents a valuable open research direction.

CONCLUSION

This paper presented a comprehensive comparative study of Retrieval-Augmented Generation techniques for mitigating hallucinations in large language models. Across four established benchmarks and five system configurations, we demonstrated that advanced RAG architectures can reduce hallucination rates from 33.9% to 3.5% — a 89.7% relative reduction — through the systematic combination of hybrid retrieval, cross-encoder reranking, query expansion, and context filtering. Ablation studies confirmed context filtering and reranking as the highest-impact components. Our findings position RAG not merely as a recall-enhancing technique, but as a principled hallucination mitigation framework, providing both theoretical insights and actionable deployment guidelines for the NLP community.

REFERENCES

1. Mohammed Shafi Kundiladi, EVENT-DRIVEN IMAGE AND VEHICLE STATUS MANAGEMENT FOR LOW-POWER IOT DIGITAL LICENSE PLATES, Vol. 53 No. 3 (2025): July-September 2025, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/175 DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.53.3.17
2. Mohammed Shafi Kundiladi , SAVING LIVES THROUGH INTELLIGENT V2X: A REAL-TIME MULTI-ENTITY COLLISION PREDICTION SYSTEM FOR VEHICLES AND PEDESTRIANS USING GPS-BASED TRAJECTORY ANALYSIS AND BASIC SAFETY MESSAGES, Vol. 52 No. 4 (2024): October-December 2024, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/196, DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.52.4.10
3. Hima Bindu Lekkala, VishnuVardhan Bandari , AUTONOMOUS WORKFLOW OPTIMIZATION USING MULTI AGENT AI SYSTEMS AI AGENTS MANAGE STATIONS, WIP, AND TASK HANDOFFS, Vol. 54 No. 2 (202): April-June 2026, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/306, , DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.54.2.08
4. Mayank Atreya, Navin Chhibber, Harvendra Singh, Explainable Machine Learning For Dynamic Pricing In Fast-Changing Retail Environments, 2022/4/9, Journal ,Available at SSRN 6011354, https://scholar.google.com/citations?view_op=view_citation&hl=en&user=fyViF1UAAAAJ&citation_for_view=fyViF1UAAAAJ:LkGwnXOMwfcC.
5. Navin Chhibber; Amber Rastogi; Ankur Mahida; Vatsal Gupta; Piyush Ranjan, Quantum-Resistant Cryptographic Models for Next-Gen Cybersecurity, Publisher: IEEE, 2025 2nd Asia Pacific Conference on Innovation in Technology (APCIT), Date Added to IEEE Xplore: 04 March 2026, https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/11410884
6. **R. Soma, S. K. Sahoo, F. Amin and S. K. Mishra**, "A Federated Learning Framework for Multi-Parameter Optimization in Edge Computing," 2025 13th International Conference on

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

Intelligent Systems and Embedded Design (ISED), Raipur, India, 2025, pp. 1-6, https://doi.org/10.1109/ISED67359.2025.11405143

7. **Tejasvee Pawar**, Spark in Data Engineering Building Production-Grade Data Pipelines with Azure Databricks, Pyspark, and Real-World Data, Publication date : 2026/3,ISBN:978-1-972547-03-8 , https://bookwire.bowker.com/book/USA/Spark-in-Data-Engineering-Building-ProductionGrade-Data-Pipelines-with-Azure-Databricks-Pyspark-a-9781972547038-Pawar-Tejasvee-127407568, https://scholar.google.com/citations?view_op=view_citation&hl=en&user=cW2SGegAAAAJ&citation_for_view=cW2SGegAAAAJ:d1gkVwhDpl0C
8. Aditya Rautaray, NEUROFUSION: A UNIFIED AI MODEL FOR MULTI-MODAL HEALTHCARE DATA ANALYSIS, Vol. 54 No. 1 (2026): January-March 2026, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/242 , DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.54.1.37
9. Aditya Rautaray ,IMPLEMENTING A ZERO-TRUST SECURITY FRAMEWORK TO MITIGATE INSIDER THREATS IN CLOUD-BASED INFRASTRUCTURES, Vol. 53 No. 3 (2025): July-September 2025, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/244,, DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.53.3.18
10. Aditya Rautaray, AUTONOMOUS THREAT DETECTION: ADVANCED AI-DRIVEN CYBERSECURITY SYSTEMS FOR REAL-TIME RESPONSE, Vol. 52 No. 4 (2024): October-December 2024, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/246, DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.52.4.11
11. Aditya Rautaray, ZERO TRUST ARCHITECTURES: ENHANCING DATA PROTECTION IN REMOTE WORK ENVIRONMENTS, Vol. 52 No. 2 (2024): April-June 2024, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/249 DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.52.2.7
12. Aditya Rautaray, MACHINE LEARNING TECHNIQUES APPLIED TO INTRUSION DETECTION SYSTEMS, Vol. 53 No. 1 (2025): January-March 2025, Power System Protection and Control, ISSN-1674-3415, https://pspac.info/index.php/dlbh/article/view/243, DOI: https://doi.org/10.46121/pspc.53.1.4
13. Asai, A., Wu, Z., Wang, B., Sil, A., & Hajishirzi, H. (2023). Self-RAG: Learning to Retrieve, Generate, and Critique through Self-Reflection. arXiv preprint arXiv:2310.11511.
14. Guu, K., Lee, K., Tung, Z., Pasupat, P., & Chang, M. (2020). REALM: Retrieval-Augmented Language Model Pre-Training. Proceedings of ICML 2020.
15. Izacard, G., & Grave, E. (2021). Leveraging Passage Retrieval with Generative Models for Open Domain Question Answering. Proceedings of EACL 2021.
16. Ji, Z., Lee, N., Frieske, R., Yu, T., Su, D., Xu, Y., ... & Fung, P. (2023). Survey of hallucination in natural language generation. ACM Computing Surveys, 55(12), 1–38.
17. Jiang, Z., Xu, F. F., Gao, L., Sun, Z., Liu, Q., Dwivedi-Yu, J., ... & Neubig, G. (2023). Active Retrieval Augmented Generation. Proceedings of EMNLP 2023.

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35

18. Joshi, M., Choi, E., Weld, D. S., & Zettlemoyer, L. (2017). TriviaQA: A Large Scale Distantly Supervised Challenge Dataset for Reading Comprehension. Proceedings of ACL 2017.
19. Karpukhin, V., Oguz, B., Min, S., Lewis, P., Wu, L., Edunov, S., ... & Yih, W. T. (2020). Dense Passage Retrieval for Open-Domain Question Answering. Proceedings of EMNLP 2020.
20. Kwiatkowski, T., Palomaki, J., Redfield, O., Collins, M., Parikh, A., Alberti, C., ... & Petrov, S. (2019). Natural Questions: A Benchmark for Question Answering Research. TACL, 7, 452–466.
21. Lewis, P., Perez, E., Piktus, A., Petroni, F., Karpukhin, V., Goyal, N., ... & Kiela, D. (2020). Retrieval-Augmented Generation for Knowledge-Intensive NLP Tasks. Advances in NeurIPS 2020.
22. Ma, X., Guo, J., Zhang, R., Fan, Y., & Cheng, X. (2022). Hybrid Listwise Zeroshot Retrieval. arXiv preprint arXiv:2205.09683.
23. Manakul, P., Liusie, A., & Gales, M. J. F. (2023). SelfCheckGPT: Zero-Resource Black-Box Hallucination Detection for Generative Large Language Models. Proceedings of EMNLP 2023.
24. Maynez, J., Narayan, S., Bohnet, B., & McDonald, R. (2020). On Faithfulness and Factuality in Abstractive Summarization. Proceedings of ACL 2020.
25. Min, S., Krishna, K., Lyu, X., Lewis, M., Yih, W. T., Koh, P. W., ... & Hajishirzi, H. (2023). FActScore: Fine-Grained Atomic Evaluation of Factual Precision in Long Form Text Generation. Proceedings of EMNLP 2023.
26. Shi, F., Chen, X., Misra, K., Scales, N., Dohan, D., Chi, E. H., ... & Zhou, D. (2023). Large Language Models Can Be Easily Distracted by Irrelevant Context. Proceedings of ICML 2023.
27. Thorne, J., Vlachos, A., Christodoulopoulos, C., & Mittal, A. (2018). FEVER: A Large-Scale Dataset for Fact Extraction and VERification. Proceedings of NAACL 2018.

DOI: 10.46121/pspc.54.2.35