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# Secret Data Hiding in LLM Text Generation

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**ABSTRACT:** *In this work, we explore two different methods for hiding secret information inside text generated by Large Language Models (LLMs). The goal is to make the hidden content blend naturally into the generated text so that it is difficult for readers to notice. Unlike many existing approaches that rely on predefined cover text for embedding and extraction, our methods follow a coverless approach. This means the text is generated directly from the secret message without needing any pre-written content. In the first method, the secret message is embedded directly into the generated text. Before embedding, the message is compressed using Huffman coding to improve efficiency. The language model then produces text based on this compressed data. In the second method, each character of the secret message is represented by a word that starts with the same letter, creating a simple and easy-to-understand encoding process. We evaluate the first method using metrics such as Bits per Word (BpW), Bits per Character (BpC), and Log-Perplexity (PPL). The second method is evaluated using Characters per Word (CpW) and Perplexity. The results show that both methods strike a good balance between hiding capacity and natural-looking text, making them suitable for secure communication.*

**KEYWORDS:** *Data Hiding, Text Steganography, LLM (Large Language Models - llama3, mistral), Huffman coding.*

## I. INTRODUCTION

With the rapid growth of online content, especially across platforms like social media and messaging systems, new opportunities have emerged for hiding information in different formats such as text, images, and videos. Among these media, text has emerged as a particularly significant carrier due to its ubiquity in digital communication, thereby driving substantial interest in text-oriented steganographic methodologies.

Text steganography entails the unobtrusive integration of confidential information within natural language content in such a manner that its existence remains imperceptible to unintended recipients. Existing approaches in this domain can be broadly classified into three principal categories: text modification-based, text selection-based, and text generation-based techniques. In modification-based schemes, secrecy is achieved through deliberate alterations in textual structure or presentation, including lexical substitution, syntactic transformation, or formatting adjustments; however, such approaches are inherently susceptible to detection through sophisticated steganalysis mechanisms. Similarly, selection-based and coverless linguistic techniques often suffer from constrained embedding capacity, limiting their practical applicability. In contrast, text generation-based steganography, commonly referred to as generative linguistic steganography, circumvents the need for predefined cover texts by employing Natural Language Processing methodologies to synthesize steganographic content directly from the secret message. This paradigm enables flexible and potentially unbounded embedding capacity, as the generated text can be extended to accommodate larger payloads, although it may introduce challenges related to maintaining semantic coherence and linguistic fluency in extended outputs. Recognizing these limitations, the present study aims to address the fundamental challenges associated with existing data hiding techniques, particularly in terms of imperceptibility and payload efficiency, by shifting toward automated, model-driven text generation frameworks. Specifically, this work investigates the integration of Large Language Model-based foundation architectures, such as GPT, in conjunction with Huffman coding, to facilitate efficient and high-quality steganographic text generation.

Unlike conventional word-level embedding strategies, the proposed framework operates at the character level, enabling more granular and capacity-efficient concealment of secret bitstreams. The contributions of this research are multifaceted: firstly, it identifies and mitigates key deficiencies in traditional steganographic systems by enhancing both embedding capacity and resistance to detection; secondly, it introduces a hybrid approach that combines deep learning-based text generation with entropy-efficient compression techniques to produce more natural and semantically coherent cover text; and thirdly, it establishes a novel perspective on coverless steganography by eliminating dependence on pre-existing textual carriers and leveraging AI-driven generation mechanisms.

In the first proposed approach, secret information is embedded at the character level by mapping bits to specific letters based on their probabilistic occurrence within the language, thereby improving embedding efficiency while minimizing concealment errors.

Additionally, large language models are employed to ensure that the generated text maintains a high degree of linguistic naturalness. In the second approach, a cipher-based mechanism is utilized wherein each character of the secret message governs the generation of words through their initial letters, enabling implicit encoding without explicit bit representation. Collectively, these approaches signify a paradigm shift toward intelligent, adaptive, and high-capacity steganographic systems. The rest of this paper contains: Section 2 presents a comprehensive survey of related work, Section 3 details the proposed methodologies, Section 4 provides a comparative analysis with existing state-of-the-art techniques, Section 5 discusses experimental evaluation and performance metrics, and Section 6 concludes the study with key findings and future research directions.

## II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Chang and Clark [4] emphasize the exponential surge of data generated via social media, driven by pervasive internet access and smartphone usage. This environment enables discreet transmission of sensitive information, making such platforms suitable for covert communication. The success of steganographic systems depends on their resistance to detection, as exposure nullifies their purpose. With the dominance of text across emails, forums, and messaging applications, textual media has emerged as a viable and inconspicuous carrier for hidden communication.

Xiang et al. [5] focused on early rule-based approaches and later improved them using probabilistic models. Their work showed that while traditional methods were limited, machine learning techniques could significantly improve text quality.

Wu et al. [6] investigated both deep learning and Markov chain-based text generation methods for steganography. Their approach utilized statistical language properties to generate fluent text while embedding hidden data. Although deep models improved textual consistency, they introduced higher computational overhead. By refining transition probabilities and limiting state expansions, the proposed Markov-based strategy enhanced efficiency and overall embedding performance.

Grosvald and Orgun [7] highlighted the vulnerabilities of methods that rely on existing cover texts, noting that alterations can expose hidden content through detectable inconsistencies. To mitigate this, they proposed a human-assisted approach in which encoded word lists are transformed into natural text by human authors, thereby improving readability and reducing detectability, albeit at the cost of automation.

Yang et al. [8] proposed the RNN-Stega framework, which uses recurrent neural networks to learn how language is structured and then generate steganographic text that follows similar statistical patterns. This approach helps produce text that appears locally coherent and natural. However, the model struggles to maintain consistency across longer passages, as it does not fully capture global context, which may make it more vulnerable to advanced detection techniques.

Din et al. [9] discussed statistical machine translation-based systems that rely on corpus-driven templates for text generation. Alongside this, coverless steganography approaches have emerged, avoiding direct modification of carrier text to enhance security. Techniques such as word2vec-based encoding exploit semantic relationships between words to improve embedding capacity, though challenges remain in preserving contextual integrity.

Li et al. [10] proposed a knowledge graph-driven steganographic model that transforms structured data into coherent text using transformer architectures. By encoding relationships and entities into natural language, the approach achieves semantically meaningful embedding, though it demands extensive training resources and complex modeling.

Fang et al. [11] developed an LSTM-based steganographic framework that integrates hidden bitstreams into generated text, particularly for social media datasets. While the model effectively captures sequential dependencies, it faces challenges in balancing embedding capacity with linguistic fluency.

Farouk and Kabodian [12] presented a method based on AI-generated Arabic poetry, where hidden data is embedded through controlled manipulation of character-level patterns. Although this approach increases payload capacity, it introduces a trade-off by slightly degrading the naturalness of the generated text.

Ziegler et al. [20] explored transformer-based steganography using GPT models, where vocabulary is partitioned into groups mapped to binary representations. This enables systematic embedding during text generation, producing readable and coherent outputs while maintaining concealment.

Artificial intelligence, encompassing domains such as natural language processing, neural networks, and machine learning, has significantly advanced text processing capabilities. Its integration into security applications, including steganography, has enabled more adaptive and intelligent data hiding mechanisms. Text steganography has evolved from ancient concealment methods, such as hidden inscriptions and acrostics, to modern digital techniques like whitespace encoding and metadata manipulation. With the advent of large language models, contemporary approaches now embed information by subtly altering linguistic patterns within generated text.

As illustrated in Figure 1 (page 4), this evolution reflects a transition from manual techniques to AI-driven methodologies, highlighting the growing role of intelligent systems in secure communication.

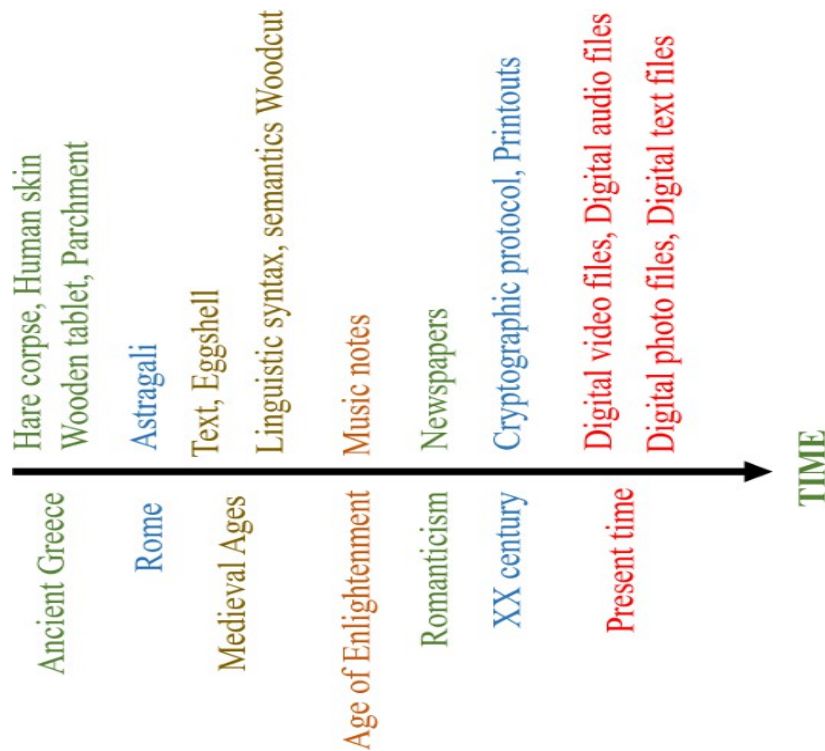


Figure 1: Evolution of Data Hiding Carrier over Time.

Seyed Jahanshah Kabudian [23], StegGPT framework employs large language models with Huffman coding to achieve character-level text steganography, significantly enhancing embedding capacity while maintaining natural language quality. Despite these advancements, existing methods—including statistical, RNN-based, and transformer-driven approaches—struggle to balance payload capacity, imperceptibility, and resistance to detection. Many rely on rigid encoding schemes or single embedding strategies, which introduce detectable patterns or limit flexibility. To address these limitations, this work proposes two coverless LLM-based approaches that improve adaptability and security. The first embeds compressed data at the character level for higher efficiency, while the second uses a cipher-driven word-initial encoding mechanism, collectively achieving better capacity, reduced detectability, and improved linguistic coherence.

### III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

Text steganography, although one of the earliest forms of information hiding, has often been overshadowed by image and audio-based techniques due to the comparatively limited storage capacity offered by textual data. The restricted space available within textual carriers has consistently posed a significant challenge for embedding large amounts of secret information. Earlier approaches primarily focused on inserting hidden data within sentences, paragraphs, or partial word structures, aiming to minimize storage requirements rather than maximize embedding efficiency. In contrast, the present study adopts a distinct perspective by utilizing individual characters as fundamental units for encoding hidden information.

In our approach, individual characters are used as the main carriers of hidden information instead of full words or sentences. The selection of these characters is guided by their statistical occurrence within a given language, enabling the identification of suitable candidates for information hiding. Characters that appear with moderate frequency are strategically chosen to maintain a balance between effective data embedding and preservation of textual naturalness.

A key emphasis of this work lies in refining the embedding mechanism while ensuring that the generated text retains its coherence and readability. The overarching goal is to integrate concealed information in such a seamless manner that it remains imperceptible to unintended observers. Achieving this objective requires a thorough understanding of linguistic distributions and structural patterns, allowing the hidden data to blend naturally into the text without disrupting its authenticity, as illustrated in Figure 2.

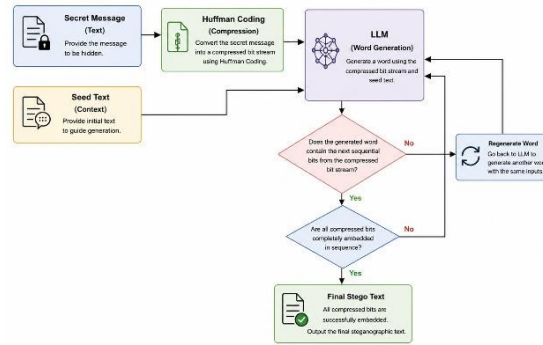


Figure2: Blockdiagramoffirstproposedmethodology

1) **METHOD:**

a) **BitCharacterLevelEmbedding:**

There are 26 characters in English (A-Z). We collected the frequencies of each character from different paragraphs then we obtained 'E' has the most occurrence followed by 'T', 'A', 'O', .... Except the first 4 characters the remaining are divided into two groups which can hold secret bits in LLM generated text.

Group 0 and Group 1 consists of English characters

Group 0: {I, S, H, L, C, F, W, P, V, X, J}

Group 1: {N, R, D, U, M, Y, G, B, K, Q, Z}

The rest of the English letters are considered as non group letters because those have high frequencies which tends to reduce embedding flexibility and may be biased. In Figure 3, you will see the predefined Huffman codes for compression:

Character	Binary Code
Space	1010
E	1100
T	1011
A	1001
O	0111
I	0110
N	0100
S	0011
R	0010
H	0001
D	11111
L	11110
U	11100
C	11011
M	11010
F	10000
Y	01011
W	01010
G	00001
P	111011
B	111010
V	100010
K	000001
X	000000
Q	1000110
J	10001111
Z	10001110

Figure3:HuffmancodeforEnglishletters.

**Note:** If we use dynamic Huffman compression then we have to transmit the Huffman codes for the intended recipient. Here, we are using predefined Huffman codes so that intended recipient can extract the message easily by just transmitting Stego text.



Embedding:

- Initially, the secret message is converted into a binary sequence using predefined Huffman coding.
- The model takes two inputs: the seed text (which sets the context) and the compressed bit sequence derived from the secret message. Two character groups, namely Group 0 and Group 1, are defined for encoding. The LLM generates a candidate word, and if all characters within that word can successfully encode the required bits based on these groups, the word is accepted; otherwise, the LLM regenerates a new word.
- This iterative process continues until all bits from the compressed secret message are completely embedded.
- The final generated text, containing the embedded information, is then ready for transmission.

Extraction:

- The stego text (generated text) is taken as input for the extraction process.
- Each character is examined sequentially: if a character belongs to Group 0, a bit '0' is appended to the output; if it belongs to Group 1, a bit '1' is appended; otherwise, the character is ignored.
- This procedure is repeated until all characters in the stego text have been processed.
- The resulting sequence of bits is then decoded using Huffman decoding to reconstruct the original characters.
- The recovered text represents the original secret message.

NOTE: The characters that are ignored are not in group 0 or group 1.

Below is the example of first proposed methodology:

INPUT:

**Secret:** agweprsiieyamsrloaryaoadcarerltxhbgagottilursondr g irsimhvyphgdiwswhmmrdooiavemk g hstrgaeixscru

Length of secret: 100 characters Compressed secret bits:

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1001000010101010101100111011001000110110
0110110001011100111010001100101111001111
001001001011100101111111110111001001011
00001011110101010110000000011101000001
10011000110011110111011101001101111011100
001000110111010011110010101000001101001
1000100011011011010000110001011101100010
000111110110101001010001101010000111010
1101000101111101110111011001101001100010
110011010000001101000011010000100111011
001000001100111000110000000011110110010
11100

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Total bits: 446 Compression percentage:

$(800-446)/800=44.25\%$

OUTPUT:

Stego text or generated text:

real success enhance upon cutting seize tuning chances honed strategies merely us optimized refinement process unfolds edge By fine norms strive Refining realizing but our true tuning refine seizing excellence about and way world intricate This evolving grow new achievement flourish growing remain tuning akin changing remain growth its novel commitment global journey reach resonate thrive With remain change evolve reaching towards remains have fabric continuous must essential woven grand bloom global reality Striving world also expand only threads novel forward tuned very deeper ongoing tailored fresh enriched interwoven relentless lies remains challenges resilience every rewards thrives pinnacle our trials growth Each has weaving ongoing evolution quest As

BPW: 3.878

BPC: 0.641

Log PPL: 4.754

Time: 767.31 sec

2) *METHOD2:*

Single Character-Based Generation and Retrieval:

In this approach, instead of embedding binary bits, the system guides the LLM to generate words based on predefined characters. Each word is generated such that its initial letter corresponds to a character from the secret message. This method is particularly suitable for shorter messages, as longer sequences may reduce generation reliability. See figure 4, which depicts the process of this approach.

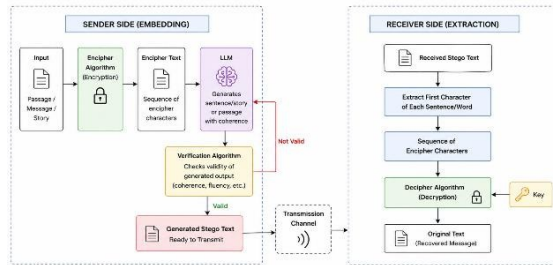


Figure 4: process of single character generation and retrieval.

**Embedding:**

- The original secret message is first encrypted to ensure confidentiality. In this implementation, a Caesar cipher is employed; however, more advanced cryptographic techniques can be used for stronger security.
- The resulting cipher text is processed character by character in sequence.
- For each character, the LLM generates a word that begins with the corresponding character.
- This process continues iteratively until all characters in the cipher text have been encoded into generated words.

**Extraction:**

- The generated stego text is taken as input.
- The first character of each word in the stego text is extracted sequentially to reconstruct the cipher text.
- The reconstructed cipher text is then decrypted using the corresponding decryption method to recover the original secret message.

Below is the example for second approach:

INPUT:

Secret: tragedies Cipher: usbhfejt

Generated text:

Sunlight is uplifting, serene, beaming, harmonious, fulfilling, enlightening, jubilant, fascinating, transcendent.

CPW: 1.0

PPL: 5.5

#### IV. PERFORMANCE METRICS AND RESULTS

1) *METHOD 1:*

1-Bit Character Level Embedding:

Here, BPW (Bit per Word), BPC (Bit per Character) are calculated to check the embedding efficiency. Those are calculated as

$$BpW = \text{Number of hidden bits} / \text{Number of words in Stego text} \quad BpC = \text{Number of hidden bits} / \text{Number of characters in Stego text}$$

For evaluating imperceptibility we are using log ppl (logarithmic perplexity) as we are hiding secret using group 0 or group 1 which are always referred by bits either 0 or 1.

$$\log PPL(X) = - \sum_{i=1}^N \log p_{\theta}(x_i | x_{<i})$$

where  $X = x_1, x_2, \dots, x_N$  is the generated sequence in stego text, and  $N$  is the sequence length,  $\log p_{\theta}(x_i | x_{<i})$  is the log-probability of the token  $x_i$  conditioned on preceding tokens  $x_{<i}$  according to our model. you will be able to see the sample secrets, number of bits after Huffman compression and the stego text generated by LLM (llama3 or Mistral) and their metrics are shown in the table 1.

Table1:samplettestcasesfor method1

No.	Secret	No. of bits	Stego	Results
1	zcbdokbjgb	59	depthsdarkestraysbrokenrealmsbeautymystery glow splendor realms delicate darkness hidden night.	BPW:3.471 BPC:0.573 LogPPL:2.89 Time:57.75s
2	uwxcwqfcww	53	robustvaluesadoptaccessisnoreverysystemsentaills audited this learning system evaluations.	BPW:3.312 BPC:0.541 LogPPL:2.833 Time:63.07s
3	yspxrohfc	47	computers language goal rules follow simple natural like replicates make learning	BPW:3.133 BPC:0.461 LogPPL:2.773 Time:51.8s
4	acahionhnf	42	MSsymbolnatureiconicworldNestledMoreover spectacle against waterfalls	BPW:3.0 BPC:0.56 LogPPL:2.708 Time:61.37s
5	awztqcgmhr	51	blackpanthersDespiteorangepanthergenetic contribute tigers solid mutation While black s	BPW:3.4 BPC:0.573 LogPPL:2.773 Time:200.55s
6	dnlxgcckz	55	grandrealm line beautyaesthetic walls passage still their upon by reverence living silent quest	BPW:2.619 BPC:0.495 LogPPL:3.091 Time:70.93sec
7	zjpercdrdnkmpdrihrfgfczupfsqkr	156	differentbalanceHinduenergyharmonywithin standingnumerousprofoundbeginShivawisdom	BPW:4.0 BPC:0.653
			rhythm reminder underpins intricate cosmic temporal lives life much tapestry through vibrant Lord battling mirrors This like but lesson rich existence just	LogPPL:3.689 Time:247.02sec
8	oddetwlaibdgsopattmubscmgscppctoc waw	235	global environment nations measures scale growth climate country management monetary by limited maintain from arena provide commitment global beyond merely efficient regulate different economy regulatorybodiesemployencouragelongencouraged sustainvibrantfostersencouragesdevelopmentunique engine while serves markets thereby prudent beacon bordersmanagedeconomyextendsmarketmaking beaconsvariousdiverseonlyas	BPW:4.052 BPC:0.603 LogPPL:4.078 Time:383.78sec

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10	agweprsiieyamsrloaryaodcarerltxbgaqot tilursondr g irsimhvphgdiwshmmrdooiiavemk g hstrgaeixscru	446	real success enhance upon cutting seize tuning chances honed strategies merely us optimized refinement process unfolds edge By fine norms strive Refining realizing but our true tuning refine seizing excellence about and way world intricate This evolving grown new achievement flourish growing remain tuning akin changing remain growth its novel commitment global journey reach resonate thrive With remain change evolve reaching towards remains have fabric continuous must essential woven grand bloom global reality Striving world also expand only threads novel forward tuned very deeper ongoing tailored fresh enriched interwoven relentless lies remains challenge s resilience every rewards thrives pinnacle our trials growth Each has weaving ongoing evolution quest As	BPW:3.878 BPC:0.641 LogPPL:4.754 Time:767.31s

We considered secret text lengths of 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 and calculated the means of BPC, BPW, Time taken and log PPL. Their values are 0.52, 3.03, 330 seconds and 3.5 for LLAMA3 model.

2) **METHOD2:**

Single Character-Based Generation and Retrieval:

Here, CPW is used to know the embedding efficiency and ppl to know how perceptible the generated text is. Those are calculated as

$$PPL(X) = \exp\left\{-\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \log p_{\theta}(x_i | x_{<i})\right\}$$

The table 2 shows the 5 sample test cases of secret length 10 with the stego/generated text and their CPW and ppl values.

Table2:sampletestcasesformethod2

No.	Secret	Stego	Results
1	zcbdokbjgb	Zephyr, cloudless, bright,delightful, outstanding,kinetic, breezy, joyous, gracious, beautifully.	CpW:1.0 PPL:6.91
2	uwxcwqfcww	understandingwisdom,xenialcompassion,wonderquietness, fidelity courage, wise wisdom.	CpW:1.0 PPL:7.87
3	yspxrohfc	yokedstrengthpoweringxenialityreverenceostensiblyharnessing fantastic inspiring courage.	CpW:1.0 PPL:6.45
4	acahionhnf	abundant, coveted, astonishing,heavenly, inscrutable, overflowing,nurturing, harvests, nurturing, fantastic.	CpW:1.0 PPL:7.11
5	awztqcgmhr	Alert,Warning;Zephyr,Tremor,Quiver-Consequence; Guarding Momentum; Heighten, Rigor."	CpW:1.0 PPL:8.01

We considered secret text of length 10 only because if the text size increases then model is unable to get stego correctly and its performance degrades. Themeans ofCPW, Time taken and PPL are 1.0, 52 seconds and 7.7 for LLAMA3 model.

COMPARISION:

For 1-Bit Character level Embedding the average resultsareshownbelowforLLAMA3,MISTRAL andcurrentexistedmodelGPT-2shownintable3.

Table3:comparisionbetweenproposedandexistedmodels

		BPW (high)	BPC (high)	log PPL(low)
proposed	Llama3	3.03	0.52	3.5
proposed	Mistral	3.08	0.52	3.6
existed	GPT2	4.27	0.78	26.2

For Single character generation and retrieval the results is shown over 1-Bit Character level generation and Retrieval. As there are different metrics we are evaluating its efficiency based on ppland averagetimetakenforresponseshownin thetable 4.

Table 4: comparision of method 1 and method 2 for shorter secret messages with ppl and time taken for LLM response.

	LLAMA3		MISTRAL	
	ppl	Time in sec	ppl	Time in sec
METHOD1	3.2	103	3.3	82
METHOD2	7.7	52	7.2	60

V. CONCLUSION

The results indicate that the proposed methods improve how naturally the hidden text appears, while still maintaining a reasonable level of data embedding.Inthe1-bitcharacter-levelembedding method, models such as LLaMA3 and Mistral exhibit lower Bits per Word (BpW) and Bits per Character(BpC)comparedtoGPT-2,indicatinga reduction in embedding capacity; however, this trade-off results in a substantial decrease in perplexity, thereby producing more natural and less detectable stegotext.Furthermore, in the single-character generation and retrieval approach, the results indicate that although this method does not support traditional embedding metrics such as BpW and BpC, it provides competitive perplexity scores and reduced response times, particularly for shorter messages.

LLaMA3 and Mistral demonstrate consistent performance, achieving a balance between generation quality and computational efficiency. Overall, the findings highlight a critical trade-off between embedding capacity and imperceptibility. While higher-capacity methods tend to introduce detectable artifacts, the proposed approaches prioritize naturalness and security, making them more suitable for covert communication scenarios. These results validate the effectiveness of leveraging modern LLMs for text steganography and suggest that adaptive strategies can further enhance both efficiency and robustness in future work.

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