JIPSO Framework

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Abstract

The **JIPSO Framework** [1] is a foundational methodology that standardizes and optimizes human–AI interaction through the general formula $J(I, P, S) = O$. Every AI task is deconstructed into five fundamental components: Judgment J — the decision-making entity, Input I — objective data, Prompt P — processing instruction, Standard S — evaluation criteria, and Output O — the resulting outcome. Rooted in the principle of variable isolation, JIPSO introduces operations such as **pvp** (prompt vs. prompt comparison) to quantitatively and reproducibly assess each component with objectivity. Prompts are treated as structured sets, allowing direct manipulation using natural language—similar to programming. The framework also explores AI's **internal Standards**, clarifying why AI sometimes doesn't comply with user instructions. Uniquely, JIPSO embodies the philosophy of **research-as-code**: users can *load this entire paper into their personal AI* [2] [3] and directly invoke functions like $pvp()$ within a conversation—no programming required. This shifts AI interaction from haphazard trial–and–error toward a systematic scientific methodology, democratizing expert capabilities and enabling the creation of a dynamic, globally shareable knowledge infrastructure.

I. FUNDAMENTALS

The JIPSO Framework models every interaction with Artificial Intelligence (AI) systems as a fundamental mathematical function:

$$J(I, P, S) = O \tag{1}$$

Judgment J: The decision-making entity that performs judgment and processing. **Input I**: Objective input data reflecting reality. **Prompt P**: Task instructions and methodology for execution. **Standard S**: Criteria for evaluating output quality. **Output O**: The resulting outcome from the process.

The evolution from "All-in-One Prompt" (AIO) to modular component separation represents a fundamental advancement in prompt system design. While AIO is simple for experimentation, it becomes difficult to control and optimize in complex systems. This advancement requires three critical separations: Input I from Prompt P, Standard S from Prompt P, and isolating Prompt P itself. The core principle: components must be completely **isolated** for objective comparison, controllable optimization, and scalable systems. This transforms prompt engineering from intuitive experimentation into systematic methodology.

II. EVALUATIONS

1. Prompt vs. Prompt (pvp): Which Better? [4]

1.1. Basic Function

$$/pvp(P_1, P_2) \tag{2}$$

In equation (2):

- P_1 - Target evaluator
- P_2 - Baseline evaluator
- $O_1 = J(I, P_1, S)$ - Result from Prompt P_1
- $O_2 = J(I, P_2, S)$ - Result from Prompt P_2
- $I_{\text{eval}} = P_1, P_2, O_1, O_2, J, I, S$
- $P_{\text{eval}} =$ "Given identical conditions J, I, S, if P_1 produces O_1 and P_2 produces O_2, score P_1 relative to P_2"
- $S_{\text{eval}} = P_2$ baseline 5 points
- $O_{\text{eval}} = J_{\text{eval}}(I_{\text{eval}}, P_{\text{eval}}, S_{\text{eval}})$
- Re-check which is baseline
- $O_{\text{eval}} =$ "P_1 is rated 7.5 points because ..."

To scientifically quantify the question "Which prompt is better?", the **Prompt vs. Prompt (pvp)** operation is constructed based on the **variable isolation**, method, which aims to isolate the influence of a single variable. To evaluate the relative effectiveness between two prompts P_1 and P_2, the framework holds the other three components in the

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[2] AI-optimized version, while you're reading human-optimized version:
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[3] Live chatbot ready now: https://chat.jipso.org

[4] Video and podcast narrative:
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https://cdn.jipso.org/paper/en/1975.m4a

formula J(I, P, S) = O constant. Only Prompt P is the variable that changes, ensuring that all differences in the Output O can be directly attributed to P. Thus, by separating and evaluating components independently against a specific baseline, pvp() transforms the field of Prompt Engineering from an intuition-driven "art" into a controllable, measurable, and reproducible "science".

1.2. Edge Cases To ensure that the pvp(P_1, P_2) function is always executable, the JIPSO Framework specifies comprehensive fallback mechanisms for handling missing components. When outputs O1 or O2 are unavailable, the system automatically generates them using the original formula O1 = J(I, P_1, S) and O2 = J(I, P_2, S). If Input I is missing, the framework initializes it through a reasonable generator using existing components (P_1, P_2, J, S) with prompts designed to create fair comparison contexts. When Judgment J is unavailable, the system defaults to J_{eval} (the AI used for evaluation), while missing Standards (S, S_{eval}, or $S_$gen) are left empty, allowing the system to process according to implicit standards (S_{internal}). These automatic fallback mechanisms ensure robust function execution while maintaining evaluation integrity across diverse usage scenarios.

1.3. Single Evaluation When parameter P_2 is absent, the function pvp(P_1, P_2) degenerates into a single evaluation form, considering only P_1 without a comparison baseline. To address this case, JIPSO proposes reconstructing a reference version P_2 from P_1 and related components through a rational **baseline generator (_gen_baseline)**. Several strategies for creating P_2 include generating an improved version of P_1, creating an antithesis opposing P_1, using similar examples from reputable organizations, or employing **Inverse Compute** from P_1. This transformation effectively converts the single evaluation problem into a controlled comparison problem, transforming a seemingly subjective activity into a structured and reproducible measurement while ensuring objectivity and reproducibility in the evaluation process.

1.4. Advanced Evaluation Techniques

Triangulation Enhancement executes bidirectional assessment through both pvp(P_1, P_2) and pvp(P_2, P_1) to measure consistency. Low discrepancy between reciprocal evaluations provides statistical evidence of validity, while high discrepancy indicates baseline bias requiring criteria refinement.

Re-evaluating the Evaluation uses comprehensive logs to enable AI meta-analysis of its own assessment methodology, examining reasoning coherence and identifying biases to formulate refined conclusions beyond initial numerical scores.

Multidimensional Evaluation handles multiple prompt comparison via $pvp([P_1, P_2, P_3, ...])$ and systematic variation of J, I, S, O components to create evaluation tensors. Results are synthesized through *flatten()*' functions that convert higher-order tensors into actionable scalar conclusions using statistical confidence measures.

2. Judgement vs. Judgement (jvj): Which Better?

2.1. Qualitative Evaluation: Examining the Reasoning Process Most current benchmarks score AI solely based on multiple-choice questions with finite and predictable answer sets. This does not accurately reflect true cognitive capabilities. The jvj function addresses this limitation by scoring the entire reasoning process, even when the final result is incorrect. The objective extends beyond mere correctness to acknowledge effort and reasoning style, serving qualitative assessments.

2.2. Quantitative Evaluation: Explicit Scoring The jvj() function is not purely qualitative. It returns quantitative scores, enabling comparison between two AI systems (J_1 và J_2) against a specific baseline, flexible according to different evaluation objectives. Consequently, evaluation becomes programmable, verifiable, and reproducible rather than impressionistic.

2.3. Systematic Benchmark Suite $S_{\textbf{benchmark}}$ serves as S_{eval}, aggregating weighted criteria for evaluating AI capabilities through structured assessment rather than simple numerical assignments. The approach employs systematic weighting (e.g., logic 40%, expression 30%, application 30%) combined with S_{internal} – the implicit rules embedded within AI systems—to create a robust benchmark framework that is both specialized and context-adaptive, enabling comprehensive evaluation of AI reasoning processes beyond traditional correctness-based scoring.

2.4. Test Case Generation Mechanism *See Examples 8594 in Appendix* $s_{\text{gen\_eval}}$ serves as the formula for generating test cases I_{eval}, enabling unlimited test case generation independent of existing problem repositories. Key advantages include shareability—unlike I_{eval} (typically closed data), $s_{\text{gen\_eval}}$ can be openly shared, fostering global collaboration in AI Safety research—and low-cost generation of ultra-difficult problems, where instead of manually composing IMO-level problems to test AI systems, $s_{\text{gen\_eval}}$ enables scalable generation of numerous challenging problems while maintaining rigorous academic standards.

III. EXTENSIONS

1. Prompt as a Object

This thinking can also be applied to Standard S and Text T Given fixed conditions J, I, S

1.1. Prompt as a Set Object [5] The JIPSO Framework conceptualizes a Prompt as a structured set $P = \{p_1, p_2, \ldots\}$, where each element p represents a single instruction (for example, p_1 = "Please analyze the data", p_2 = "Please propose a strategy", resulting in P = "Please first analyze the data, then propose a strategy based on it"). This mathematical foundation enables comprehensive manipulation through set operations directly within conversational environments.

[5] Video and podcast narrative:
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Prompt Operations include **Element Operations** for direct manipulation of individual components through functions like P.add(x), P.remove(x), len(P), and ‘x in P‘; **Set Operations** for mathematical operations between prompt sets including union (P_1 — P_2), intersection (P_1 & P_2), difference (P_1 - P_2), and symmetric difference ($P_1 \triangle P_2$); **Comparison Operations** for logical evaluation using identity (P_1 is P_2), equality (P_1 == P_2), and relational operators (P_1 ¿ P_2) that leverage the pvp() function; and **Inference Operations** including baseline generation (P), horizontal decomposition (set(P)), and vertical decomposition (tuple(P)) for systematic analysis and optimization.

Post-Processing of Results : All functions default to returning Text format results, but users often need simple quantitative values. JIPSO provides wrapper functions: ‘bool()‘ converts Text results to binary True/False values for logical condition checking, while ‘float()‘ converts Text results to numerical scores for quantitative evaluation. Results in Text form exist in a superposition state, where applying wrapper functions collapses this superposition into definitive scalar outputs.

Mathematical Properties : For Prompt union operations to possess commutative and associative properties, constituent Prompts must be **compatible in outline structure**. Otherwise, AI will flag this as a **game change**, autonomously breaking the structure and rewriting from scratch, producing results with unpredictable structure.

For complete reference of all prompt operations including mathematical notation, programming syntax, and JIPSO comparisons, see Tables in Appendix A.

1.2. Prompt as a OOP Object [6] The JIPSO Framework applies object-oriented programming (OOP) principles to Prompt design, enabling straightforward encapsulation, extension, inheritance, and reuse. **Encapsulation** allows a Prompt to encapsulate related logical components and data into a cohesive object, concealing implementation details while exposing only the essential interface. **Inheritance** enables child Prompts to inherit properties and methods from a parent Prompt while overriding or extending functionality. **Polymorphism** supports multiple implementations through a single interface where different Prompts can respond to the same method call in varying ways. **Abstraction** conceals implementation complexity and exposes only essential features, allowing users to interact with high-level concepts without addressing low-level details such as context preparation, language detection, cultural adaptation, or quality validation.

1.3. Prompt Enhancement JIPSO enables systematic prompt improvement through the enhance() function, which automatically refines prompts and uses pvp() evaluation to quantify enhancement effectiveness:

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def enhance(P):
  P2 = J(I=P, P="Please enhance Prompt P")
  return P2 if pvp(P2, P) > 5 else P
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[6] Video and podcast narrative:
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Optimization and Saturation : The enhancement process incorporates constraints (e.g., S = “maximum 500 tokens”) to prevent indefinite development. **Prompt Saturation** occurs when prompts reach optimal performance—further optimization may become detrimental through overfitting or introducing unreasonable disadvantages. Saturation indicators include minimal score increases and emergence of unreasonable disadvantages, requiring human judgment to determine when optimization should cease.

Multi-Component Enhancement : Since no Prompt is absolutely optimal (only suitable for specific J, I, S combinations), effectiveness can be enhanced by optimizing all components: selecting superior AI (J), providing information-rich Input I, and designing clear Standards S. This enables even simple prompts like “Please analyze” to produce high-quality outputs.

Cross-Evaluation and Applications : The framework supports continuous peer review loops where multiple AIs evaluate and enhance prompts automatically. The enhancement mechanism extends beyond Prompt P to Standard S and Text T, proving particularly effective in iterative content creation such as novel writing, where initial concepts (T_1) are systematically developed into complete products (T_n) through automated enhancement cycles.

2. Arbitration Council [7]

2.1. Arbitration Council The Judgment J component is not limited to a single AI but can be extended into an Arbitration Council, comprising multiple members including AIs—both online and offline—from diverse countries, cultural backgrounds, and ideological systems, potentially encompassing real humans and organizations, with each member’s authority allocated according to a **weight vector W** reflecting their degree of influence in the evaluation process. The Council’s default scoring mechanism employs arithmetic averaging of individual member evaluation scores, a method that is simple, fast, and comprehensible, making it well-suited for quantitative assessments; however, for deep qualitative evaluations—such as analyzing arguments, styles, or detecting paradoxes—the averaging method proves insufficient, leading JIPSO to propose establishing an internal consensus mechanism within the Council where members not only provide individual opinions but also engage in mutual critique, progressing toward a unified collective conclusion that paves the way for academic discussion models among AIs, enhancing analytical depth and reducing individual biases among members.

2.2. Consensus Mechanism Within the Arbitration Council, one member J_0 is designated as Secretary, responsible for synthesizing opinions and compiling interim conclusions after each discussion round, with J_0 by default being the member with the highest weight W. The framework

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proposes two organizational models for exchange flows to achieve consensus: Star Topology where all members send opinions directly to J_0, who then responds to each member for continued critique in subsequent rounds, and Mesh Topology where each member sends opinions to all other members, creating a feedback network that propagates throughout the system and promotes multidimensional critique processes. Both models iterate through multiple exchange rounds until consensus is achieved according to predefined criteria, and when the council reaches unanimity, J_0 conducts final synthesis, compiles a comprehensive evaluation, and sends it to all members for signature confirmation, creating a representative conclusion that reflects the collective judgment of the entire council.

2.3. Judgement Misbehavior Any consensus system, whether managed by AI or humans, inherently risks deviant behaviors from members, collectively termed Judgment Misbehavior, which within the context of JIPSO's Arbitration Council are classified into three main categories: **Fraud Attacks** including erroneous assessment due to unconscious prejudice or deliberate manipulation, and disinformation injection through intentional introduction of false data, attention manipulation, or sabotage of consensus processes; **Availability Attacks** involving system failures, connection losses, or absence from discussion processes causing insufficient member participation that affects the integrity of conclusions; and **Collusion Attacks** where strategic alliances or interest groups form to manipulate evaluation results for personal purposes rather than objective adherence to predefined criteria. These misbehaviors pose significant threats to the reliability and validity of the consensus mechanism, requiring robust countermeasures to maintain the integrity of the evaluation process and ensure that the Arbitration Council produces trustworthy and unbiased judgments.

2.4. Byzantine Fault Tolerance To counter Judgment Misbehavior, JIPSO inherits security principles from blockchain technology and Byzantine Fault Tolerance (BFT) research (Zhong et al. 2023), proposing three standard prevention mechanisms that work synergistically to maintain system integrity: **Voting Threshold** establishes minimum consensus thresholds (e.g., $\geq$ 2/3 member agreement) for an evaluation to be recognized, ensuring that decisions require broad support rather than simple majorities; **Weighted Quorum** requires not only sufficient member participation but also ensures the total weight W of participants exceeds a specified threshold, guaranteeing representativeness and legitimacy of decisions by preventing scenarios where low-weight members dominate the process; and **Audit Trail** ensures the entire process of discussion, critique, and conclusions is recorded in comprehensive audit logs, enabling traceability and future reassessment when necessary while providing transparency and accountability mechanisms that deter misbehavior and enable post-hoc analysis of decision-making processes.

3. Override Theory [8]

3.1. Soft override Several observed phenomena demonstrate AI "forgetting" patterns: AI loses track of conversation elements during extended interactions (Choi et al. 2024), integrated advertisements systematically disappear after story iterations, writing style shifts unexpectedly (Li et al. 2024), and original personality "leaks through" role-playing instructions. When directly queried about "forgotten" content, AI systems recall information clearly, ruling out context window limitations (Howard 2024). Traditional solutions include system prompt notes (AddYo 2025), periodic reminders (Vaidya 2025), and highlighting techniques (Amazon Web Services 2025).

JIPSO's explanation: S_{internal} represents AI's inherent nature, extremely difficult to override sustainably. When user Standards conflict with S_{internal} values, override effects appear initially but S_{internal} gradually dominates subsequent interactions. Example: user Standard S = "Integrate advertisements" conflicts with S_{internal} = "Write good stories." JIPSO proposes detecting S_{internal} conflicts and implementing S_{output} controls like "maintain advertisement minimum 100 words" until advertisements integrate organically into narrative structure, transforming commercial elements into natural story components.

3.2. Hard override Hard override scenarios occur when AI systems resist user-specified Standards despite explicit instructions, creating persistent conflicts that require additional intervention. Two common manifestations include AI non-compliance with S_{output} directives such as "give direct answers, no explanations," where explanatory content consistently exceeds useful answers due to conflicts between user specifications and S_{helpful} (AI's internal drive to explain thoroughly as a consultant rather than decision-maker), and AI reasoning beyond S_{strict} boundaries—evaluation constraints that prohibit inference beyond specified limits for high-precision contexts like legal or medical domains—which creates risks in political and legal evaluations as AI attempts objective, unbiased assessment and cannot pretend ignorance of relevant knowledge. Solutions for hard override include implementing strong strict constraints that heavily suppress conflicting S_{internal} elements, restricting AI development in undesired directions through explanation limits and scope guidance when complete prohibition proves impossible, and adding post-processing steps to filter responses that successfully bypass initial override attempts, ensuring compliance with critical user requirements.

3.3. Hardness of S_{internal} Override effectiveness depends on multiple interdependent factors: the inherent nature of S_{internal} elements where some are easily overridden (Soft override) while others resist modification (Hard override), the proximity of content to be overridden relative to core S_{internal} values where closer alignment facilitates easier override while distant content requires reasonable explanations

[8] Video and podcast narrative:
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to AI and content exceeding AI Safety boundaries cannot be overridden, and the positional distance from the override dialogue where effectiveness decreases as conversations progress. JIPSO proposes a **hardness** index $hardness(s) with s \in S_{\text{internal}}$‘ to characterize the difficulty of overriding specific Standard elements within AI's internal framework. Before comprehensive research clarifies the complete hardness scale, the framework employs a binary classification system distinguishing Soft override (manageable through conversational techniques) from Hard override (requiring additional post-processing steps since 100% compliance cannot be guaranteed despite applying all available techniques including strong strict constraints, reasoning explanations, few-shot examples, highlight capitalization, and repeated reminders). This Hard/Soft classification remains relative to the user's technique repertoire and is determined through statistical analysis of Output stability and consistency, ultimately guiding decisions on whether to implement post-processing steps or enhance override methodologies for specific AI interaction contexts.

3.4. Standard contradictions Extending beyond the user-S_{internal} conflicts analyzed previously to encompass two additional critical contradiction types. **Contradictions due to expired Standard S** occur when evaluation criteria become outdated due to legal regulation changes (Starks and McSweeny 2024), technological progress (Deloitte Insights n.d.), or social shifts (Aon n.d.), despite remaining implicitly applied (Ethico 2024), potentially leading to significant legal and political risks that require dynamic standard updating mechanisms to maintain system relevance and safety. **Contradictions within the Standard S set** manifest when multiple criteria conflict internally, such as S = s1, s2... where s1 = "need comprehensive development" directly opposes s2 = "need focused investment in AI research" creating ambiguity about which standard prevails in specific contexts and resulting in unpredictable Output O that deviates from user expectations. These contradictions reflect the inherent complexity of reality, where legal science has formally recognized the existence of overlapping contradictory laws (Dupuy 2012) (Legal Information Institute 2022), demonstrating that contradictions in Standard S are unavoidable aspects of complex systems. Rather than attempting elimination through technical measures, JIPSO advocates accepting coexistence with contradictions while focusing on systematic detection, classification, monitoring, and development of appropriate countermeasures that acknowledge and work within these inherent tensions.

4. Computing C [9]

The JIPSO Framework introduces **Compute C** as a computational unit—a 5-dimensional vector $C = [J, I, P, S, O]$ where each component becomes an equal parameter rather than J functioning as a function and O as output. This paradigm shift enables systematic manipulation of all JIPSO components:

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compute = Compute(J,I,P,S,O=None)
compute.exe()
print(compute.O)
```

Forward Compute solves for missing O when J, I, P, S are known. **Inverse Compute** infers any missing component when four others are provided—for example, finding hidden S_{internal} standards or generating baseline prompts P2 for pvp() comparisons. Compute C enables tensor stacking for parallel computation and programmatic AI interaction design. **Equivalent interpretation** converts AI interactions into canonical Compute C form, streamlining systematic computation across all framework operations.

IV. MODELS

1. Strict & Board Model [10]

The Strict & Board model structures evaluation through two complementary approaches: $S_{\textbf{strict}}$ (narrow evaluation) executed by domain-specialized AI for high safety and accuracy within specific scopes, particularly critical in legal or technical contexts; and $S_{\textbf{board}}$ (broad evaluation) conducted by Secretary AI for comprehensive, unbiased overviews that detect connections S_{strict} may overlook, maximizing AI's reasoning capabilities in dynamic environments.

The model operates as an Evaluation Council combining specialized and generalist AI intelligence through three coordinated steps: Secretary AI conducts preliminary evaluation, planning, and task assignment with JIPSO commands; domain-specialized AI executes assigned tasks and returns results; Secretary AI synthesizes outcomes and provides final conclusions.

Model Distinctions: The Strict & Board model organizes evaluation **vertically** (specialization levels), while the Arbitration Council model operates **horizontally** (peer consensus). The framework employs a **high-level/low-level AI hierarchy** based on programming language conventions—Secretary AI serves as high-level (user-facing) while domain-specialized AI functions as low-level (task-executing), with this classification reflecting abstraction levels rather than capability rankings.

2. Body & Mind Model

The Body & Mind model divides AI processing into two complementary components: **Mind** functions as the thinking and reasoning brain that operates exclusively on text-based processing, while **Body** handles all data types and establishes bidirectional communication between Mind and the real world through built-in AI programming functions, database access mechanisms, or third-party AI systems that process raw data and return text-formatted results to Mind. This division is relative within task hierarchies, where a current Mind component may serve as Body for higher-level tasks in the processing chain, enabling flexible multi-layered

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[10] Video and podcast narrative:
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AI architectures that separate cognitive reasoning from multimodal execution while maintaining seamless integration across different data processing requirements.

3. Importable Framework Model

The JIPSO Framework can be directly imported into any AI system simply by referencing JIPSO-structured documents, immediately providing users access to all functions and operations without requiring code writing or software installation. This document-as-code, research-as-code paradigm transforms any JIPSO-formatted content into executable libraries, where methodologies, evaluation functions, or analytical operations become immediately usable through natural language commands. The model extends to any document adopting the JIPSO structure—academic research, business methodologies, technical guides, or domain-specific frameworks—democratizing expert capabilities and enabling immediate practical application across diverse domains. When multiple documents are imported simultaneously, users must designate one document as the **entrypoint** for primary activation, while other documents remain accessible as supplementary libraries, preventing conflicts and ensuring consistent AI behavior initialization.

JIPSO envisions a **global knowledge repository** by decomposing knowledge into three modular package types: Input I (factual data such as markets, individuals, and multimedia), Standard S (industry standards, laws, and quality assurance criteria), and Prompt P (domain-specific methodologies and analytical techniques). These packages can be shared by communities, research institutions, and organizations through simple import commands (e.g., "/import domain.live_market_data as I", "/import domain.current_regulations as S"), forming a collaborative ecosystem where standards and expertise become reusable assets. This approach transforms static knowledge repositories into dynamic, globally shareable infrastructure that enables systematic knowledge accumulation and reduces redundant engineering efforts across the AI development community.

4. Disclaimer Model [11]

4.1. Inheritance Principle By default, all programs implementing the JIPSO Framework inherit its disclaimer protections while also inheriting the disclaimer of the AI platform on which they operate. Legal precedence is defined as: Local jurisdiction laws ¿ AI platform regulations ¿ JIPSO Framework regulations. If JIPSO regulations conflict with AI platform regulations, then platform regulations apply. If JIPSO regulations conflict with local laws, then local laws apply.

4.2. JIPSO Framework Regulations

- Disclaimers can be overridden
- Disclaimers are not automatically waived
- The only valid method to waive a Disclaimer is through explicit override

V. RESEARCH SCOPE [12]

JIPSO Framework as Foundational Research

1. Position in the AI Ecosystem

JIPSO adheres to **Separation of Concerns** (Naumov 2020) and **Black Box** (Gretz et al. 2024), assuming that AI infrastructure is optimized for performance and security, data is ready for use, and low-level technical operations are handled at the foundational layer. This enables JIPSO to focus on high-level cognitive abstractions while remaining agnostic to underlying implementations, ensuring broad compatibility across diverse AI platforms.

Based on these principles, JIPSO operates as a **High-level** NLP programming language using the structure 'J(I, P, S) = O', positioned above **Low-Level** Frameworks (LangChain, AutoGen, CrewAI) that handle technical infrastructure, API integration, and agent orchestration. This stratification represents abstraction levels rather than capability hierarchy—just as Python is not "stronger" than C but is more human-friendly, JIPSO functions as an upper cognitive layer that transforms trial-and-error AI experiences into systematic, programmable processes without requiring coding knowledge.

JIPSO complements existing tools by emphasizing quantitative evaluation through functions like pvp() and jvj(). While LangChain (Chase 2022) and AutoGen (Wu et al. 2023) focus on programming-intensive API integration, CrewAI (Moura 2023) handles multi-agent coordination, and protocol tools like MCP (Anthropic 2024) manage automation, JIPSO standardizes evaluation workflows through systematic J(I,P,S)=O component analysis. Unlike algorithmic optimization tools such as EvoPrompt (Guo et al. 2024), JIPSO employs controlled comparison methodologies for baseline evaluation, creating systematic, user-friendly approaches to human-AI interaction while leveraging existing technical infrastructure.

2. Methodology

JIPSO employs the **Design Science Research** methodology (Hevner et al. 2004), characterized by "interwoven artefact creation and evaluation" that ensures scientific rigor while maintaining applicability. The framework inherits the tradition of **example-driven development** (Girba 2021), prioritizing immediate deployability and effectiveness verification through concrete examples to establish empirical evidence of usefulness before advancing to large-scale quantitative studies. This methodology follows proven precedents of foundational frameworks including Transformer architecture (DataCamp 2024), React, and REST API, all introduced through practical examples and immediately usable implementations before theoretical standardization. This approach

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accurately reflects the design science spirit of constructing artefacts, verifying usage effectiveness, and improving through practical feedback, with in-depth quantitative studies planned once the user ecosystem forms and evaluation standards are standardized.

3. Paradigm Shift in Thinking

The JIPSO Framework marks a fundamental paradigm shift in thinking, from subjective trial-and-error prompting without baselines (Sahoo et al. 2024) to controlled methods with quantitative comparisons. At its core is the research-as-code model: transforming academic research papers into executable libraries directly within NLP environments. Users can directly invoke functions using natural syntax without programming. This bridges the gap between theory and practice, while converting academic knowledge into “source code” that can be shared, inherited, and widely deployed, contributing to the global democratization of AI capabilities.

4. Acknowledging Limitations

JIPSO acknowledges five critical limitations. First, it temporarily does not focus on AI ethics evaluation, prioritizing intellectual capabilities while maintaining flexible architecture for future ethics integration, adhering to the principle of Separation of Concerns and **EU Guidelines** (High-Level Expert Group on AI 2019) distinguishing ”ethical purpose” from ”technical robustness.” Second, the framework operates under strict intellectual property based on Black box and Separation of Concerns principles, using only public, legal data through standard AI platform APIs while avoiding proprietary databases or sensitive information, recognizing that no system fully reflects objective reality and small input changes may cause significant output variations due to the Chaotic Effect. Third, JIPSO fundamentally aims to augment human capabilities (IBM Research 2022) through structured logic and transparent evaluation tools, maintaining human-level control as a core design principle rather than merely an ethical declaration. Fourth, it serves as a methodological platform rather than a universal AI solution (Ramkumar and Williams III 2023), focusing on structuring and evaluating AI interactions while requiring human judgment in complex domains, serving as a foundation for expanded research rather than addressing comprehensive AI challenges. Finally, JIPSO does not compete on execution speed or costs with infrastructure frameworks (Coursera Editorial Team 2024), instead focusing on abstract thinking, natural syntax, and maintenance ease for users, operating as an upper layer that delegates heavy computations to underlying infrastructure, similar to Python leverages C libraries for efficiency while prioritizing productivity and maintainability.

Table 1: **APPENDIX A: PROMPT OPERATIONS REFERENCE**

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<tr><th>Category</th><th>Name</th><th>Mathematic</th><th>Programming</th><th>Prompting</th></tr>
<tr><td>Set vs Element</td><td>Add Element</td><td>$P \cup \{x\}$</td><td>P.add(x)</td><td>J(I={P,x}, P=”Please add component x to P”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set vs Element</td><td>Remove Element</td><td>$P \setminus \{x\}$</td><td>P.remove(x)</td><td>J(I={P,x}, P=”Please remove component x if present from P”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set vs Element</td><td>Count Element</td><td>$|P|$</td><td>len(P)</td><td>J(I=P, P=”How many components does P have?”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set vs Element</td><td>Check Membership</td><td>$x \in P$</td><td>x in P</td><td>J(I={P,x}, P=”Is x present in P?”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set vs Element</td><td>Loop over</td><td>$\{f(x) \mid x \in P\}$</td><td>[f(x) for x in P]</td><td>J(I={P,f}, P=”Iterate through components in P, executing JIPSO function named f for each component”)</td></tr>
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<tr><td>Set vs Set</td><td>Intersection</td><td>$P_1 \cap P_2$</td><td>P1 & P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Please create new prompt with content that overlaps between P1 and P2”)</td></tr>
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<tr><td>Set vs Set</td><td>Symmetric difference</td><td>$P_1 \triangle P_2$</td><td>P1 ˆ P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Please create new prompt with content in either P1 or P2 but not in both”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set compare</td><td>Identity</td><td></td><td>P1 is P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Do P1 and P2 produce outputs in the same result space?”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set compare</td><td>Non-identity</td><td></td><td>P1 is not P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Do P1 and P2 produce outputs in different result spaces?”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set compare</td><td>Equality</td><td></td><td>P1 == P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Are P1 and P2 equally effective?”) via pvp(P1,P2)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set compare</td><td>Inequality</td><td></td><td>P1 != P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Are P1 and P2 different in effectiveness?”) via pvp(P1,P2)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set compare</td><td>Greater than</td><td></td><td>P1 ¿ P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Is P1 more effective than P2?”) via pvp(P1,P2)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Set compare</td><td>Less than</td><td></td><td>P1 ¡ P2</td><td>J(I={P1,P2}, P=”Is P1 less effective than P2?”) via pvp(P1,P2)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Special</td><td>Find Baseline</td><td></td><td>˜P</td><td>J(I=P, P=”Please create a baseline version of Prompt P for comparison”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Special</td><td>Horizontal Decompose</td><td></td><td>set(P)</td><td>J(I=P, P=”Please decompose Prompt P into individual unordered requirements”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Special</td><td>Vertical Decompose</td><td></td><td>tuple(P)</td><td>J(I=P, P=”Please decompose Prompt P into sequential execution steps”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Special</td><td>To Json Prompt</td><td></td><td>P.to_json()</td><td>J(I=P, P=”Please convert Prompt P to structured JSON format”)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Special</td><td>To Text Prompt</td><td></td><td>P.to_text()</td><td>J(I=P, P=”Please convert Prompt P to natural text format”)</td></tr>
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APPENDIX B: DISCLAIMER

This Program is developed to help users systematically organize, analyze, and evaluate their interactions with Artificial Intelligence (AI), but it does not replace human judgment, responsibility, or final decision-making. All input data (Input - I) provided by the user remains the user's sole responsibility; the authors and developers do not control or guarantee the accuracy, completeness, or legality of this data and do not warrant any specific results, as output quality directly depends on input quality and the capabilities of the underlying AI. The use of this Program is strictly prohibited for military purposes, weapons development, violence, harassment, attacks against any organization or individual, privacy violations, discrimination, or any illegal activities; users must comply with applicable laws and regulations in their jurisdiction when deploying the Program. This Program is primarily intended for educational and research purposes; if applied in production environments or specialized fields such as medical, legal, financial, or technical domains, thorough evaluation and supervision by qualified experts are required. By using this Program, the user acknowledges and accepts all associated risks, bears full responsibility for any decisions and actions based on its outputs, and agrees to use AI technology responsibly, transparently, and in accordance with universal ethical values; the authors and development team disclaim any legal liability for any loss or damage resulting from the use of this Program.

APPENDIX C: EXAMPLES

Example 01 (65b0)

Example 65b0 [13] [14] demonstrates the systematic validation of the JIPSO Framework through seven sequential interactions comparing prompts P_1 ("Write formal leave request email with clear reason and timeline") and P_2 ("Write leave request email"). This case study reveals how users naturally decompose AI tasks according to the J(I, P, S) = O formula across platforms, confirming JIPSO's empirical foundation. The progression illustrates key evolutionary stages that transform subjective prompt assessment into controlled, reproducible scientific evaluation. The evolutionary development encompasses four critical transitions: implicit to explicit standards through the shift from unconscious $S\_internal$ application to deliberate S_strict specification ("tone guidance"), enabling targeted evaluation control; scientific quantification via implementation of $S\_benchmark$ = "reference P_2 5 points" that transforms subjective comparison into reproducible numerical scoring, reducing analytical verbosity while increasing precision; weighted multidimensional assessment through integration of criteria weights (tone guidance 20%, content requirements 30%, essential details 50%) with embedded mathematical computation demonstrating sophisticated evaluation through natural language; and controlled variable isolation through operationalization of the pvp() function by fixing J, I, S while varying P, where J(I, P_1, S) = O1 and J(I, P_2, S) = O2 ensures output differences are attributable solely to prompt variation.

This cross-platform validation establishes JIPSO as both a descriptive model for understanding natural human-AI interaction patterns and a prescriptive methodology for systematic prompt optimization. Research-as-Code validation through JSON-formatted outputs demonstrates JIPSO's compatibility with programmatic evaluation, treating natural language as executable logic within conversational interfaces. Example 65b0 represents a paradigm shift from heuristic trial-and-error to quantifiable, reproducible evaluation methodology, democratizing advanced AI capabilities without traditional programming requirements.

Example 02 (2235)

Example 2235 [15] [16] validates JIPSO's research-as-code paradigm through direct web import, instantly activating comprehensive function libraries across conversational AI systems. The standardized MOTD confirms zero-configuration deployment with demonstrated cross-platform portability across AI systems through universal natural language interfaces, eliminating traditional barriers between academic research and practical implementation. The pvp() function execution demonstrates objective prompt comparison, yielding measurable scores (3.2/10 vs 5.0 baseline for leave request prompts) by isolating the prompt variable while fixing J (AI system), I (input), and S (standard) components. This methodology transforms subjective prompt assessment into controlled, reproducible scientific evaluation with experimental rigor previously unavailable in conversational AI contexts.

JIPSO implements set-theoretic operations through intuitive commands: P_1.add() for structured enhancement, P_1 — P_2 for union operations exhibiting idempotent properties, and P ¿ P_2 for logical effectiveness comparison. The P.enhance() function systematically optimizes prompts through automated refinement, while set(P) and dict(P) enable bidirectional conversion between natural language and structured JSON formats, supporting object-oriented programming principles including abstraction, inheritance, and API integration. Real-world validation through J(I, P) with imported sales datasets produces structured analytical outputs featuring quantified insights, customer segmentation, trend analysis, and actionable recommendations. This demonstrates seamless scalability from theoretical concepts to enterprise-level business intelligence applications, bridging academic framework development with practical commercial requirements.

The /export function generates transferable markdown artifacts that package complete workflows into persistent,

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reusable knowledge units. Combined with complementary /import functionality, this establishes a collaborative ecosystem for sharing modular prompt, input, and standard packages across diverse AI platforms, fostering systematic knowledge accumulation and reducing redundant engineering efforts across the global AI development community. Example 2235 confirms JIPSO's central thesis of transforming AI interaction from subjective experimentation to controlled, reproducible methodologies. The seamless execution of complex operations through natural language commands democratizes advanced prompt engineering capabilities, establishing operational foundations for systematic AI task orchestration that serves both technical specialists and non-technical practitioners, marking a fundamental shift toward formally controlled, modular AI system development.

Example 3 (860f)

Example 860f [17] [18] demonstrates JIPSO Framework's latent function inference capabilities through programming convention, where AI systems perform semantic bridging when encountering undefined commands. The first conversation reveals AI's automatic resolution of undefined /eval $P_1 \geq P_2$ command into pvp(P_1, P_2) evaluation, yielding 7.2/10 score despite lacking explicit definitions. This exemplifies inference-by-convention, where programming semantics are extrapolated from contextual cues, enabling higher-order mapping from natural syntax to framework commands. The second conversation reveals a relaxed type system through seamless processing of a 3x3 matrix structure without schema declarations, demonstrating AI's deep structure recognition capabilities that abstract over layered dimensions to evaluate strategic comprehensiveness rather than rejecting type mismatches, embodying duck typing principles at conversational level.

The third conversation embodies research-as-code through conversational function synthesis, where users describe desired tgc() functionality conceptually and AI generates complete specifications adhering to JIPSO patterns, enabling immediate execution. This live function instantiation democratizes computational extension through descriptive intent rather than code implementation, representing a fundamental shift in how computational functions are created and deployed. The framework's ability to accommodate dynamic type systems, perform real-time function definition, and execute semantic inference demonstrates unprecedented flexibility in conversational programming environments, where traditional programming constraints are replaced by contextual understanding and adaptive execution.

Example 860f illustrates a cognitive leap redefining programming as thinking in modular prompts, enabling three critical capabilities: semantic inference over undefined operations, polymorphic processing without schema constraints, and intent-driven creation of executable functions. This represents a paradigm shift toward conversational programming, where natural language and formal computation converge to create executable logic through descriptive communication rather than syntactic precision. The paradigmatic implications extend beyond technical implementation to fundamental reconceptualization of human-computer interaction, establishing frameworks where computational intention can be expressed through natural dialogue and automatically translated into functional execution.

Example 4 (101f)

Example 101f [19] [20] demonstrates JIPSO Framework's capability to create zero-code "AI Representatives" for any project through simple document import, enabling any AI platform to instantly become an official project representative serving stakeholders 24/7 with zero operational costs. The example validates complete stakeholder workflow encompassing CEO strategic consultation on urban farming that transitions seamlessly to CTO technical requirements (IT infrastructure, implementation), /help command guidance for developers, and professional business valuation for investors. Each stakeholder receives expert-level responses equivalent to direct Founder engagement, but with unlimited accessibility and scalability, transforming traditional organizational communication paradigms through automated yet personalized professional interaction.

Zero-code deployment eliminates traditional barriers by requiring no programming, training, or platform-specific setup, operating universally across AI platforms through simple document upload that automatically activates professional functionality. Knowledge transfer via /export and /import creates persistent organizational memory, enabling seamless portability across AI instances and transforming conversations into collaborative knowledge repositories. This democratizes expert capabilities, allowing any project to maintain an "AI Organization" serving stakeholders professionally, representing a fundamental shift from static documentation to dynamic, interactive organizational representation. The concept of index.html evolves into index.md in the JIPSO era, containing I information about the organization, P research methods about the organization, and S the worldview of the organization.

However, critical limitations emerge in S_strict environments where AI representatives risk boundary violations through fabricating information beyond source documents, providing inaccurate responses to leading questions, and autonomously expanding into unauthorized domains. These risks necessitate Strict & Board model implementation and rigorous human oversight to maintain accuracy and prevent organizational misrepresentation. The framework's ability to create instant organizational representatives demonstrates both the transformative potential and inherent risks of au-

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tomated stakeholder engagement, requiring careful balance between accessibility and accountability in professional AI deployment contexts.

Example 5 (17b8)

Example 17b8 [21] [22] demonstrates JIPSO Framework's Triangulation Enhancement and Arbitration Council methodologies by comparing two apology prompts using controlled variable isolation across multiple AI systems. The triangulation results reveal forward evaluation pvp(P_1, P_2) = 8.2/10 and reverse evaluation pvp(P_2, P_1) = 2.1/10, with consistency delta = 0.3 (below 1.0 threshold), confirming high reliability in the bidirectional assessment process. This systematic approach validates the framework's capacity to detect and quantify evaluation consistency through reciprocal comparison, establishing statistical confidence in prompt assessment outcomes while identifying potential bias sources in evaluation protocols.

The Arbitration Council consensus involved three independent evaluators: AI system A (7.6/10), AI system B (8.2/10), and AI system C (7.8/10), achieving mean score 7.9/10 with standard deviation 0.25, indicating strong inter-evaluator agreement across diverse AI architectures. Controlled isolation of variables through fixed J, I, S components ensured prompt quality alone accounted for performance differences, eliminating confounding factors that could compromise evaluation validity. All systems independently identified P_1's superiority through four consistent criteria: specificity requirements, actionable remediation guidance, professional accountability standards, and structural clarity, demonstrating convergent validity across different AI reasoning approaches and confirming objective quality differentials beyond subjective preference.

This cross-platform convergence establishes empirical evidence for architecture-independent prompt effectiveness principles, transforming prompt evaluation from subjective assessment to quantitative science with statistical validation and reproducible results. The methodological significance extends beyond individual prompt comparison to fundamental validation of JIPSO's scientific approach, where multiple independent evaluators reach consistent conclusions through systematic variable control. The framework's ability to achieve statistical consensus across diverse AI systems while maintaining transparent evaluation criteria represents a paradigmatic shift toward empirically grounded prompt engineering, establishing foundations for reproducible research in human-AI interaction optimization.

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Example 6 (f3c8)

Example f3c8 [23] [24] demonstrates JIPSO's capability in resolving two fundamentally opposing decision scenarios, validating the framework's versatility across complexity levels through systematic decomposition of competing evaluation criteria. The "overly complex" scenario involves a beauty contest addressing AI governance, where Alice shows natural communication but lacks technical depth, while Bella exhibits profound AGI knowledge yet adopts overly academic tone. JIPSO systematically decomposes Standard S into weighted components: Subject knowledge (25%), Vision and perspective (20%), Solutions and actions (20%), Communication skills (20%), and Attitude and style (15%). The jvj() function yields Bella 7.8/10 versus Alice's 5.0/10 baseline, demonstrating that technical superiority doesn't automatically guarantee victory when multiple factors maintain equal importance, requiring nuanced evaluation beyond superficial assessments.

The "overly simple yet paralyzing" scenario addresses six people deadlocked on restaurant choice (hotpot, Japanese food, pizza), representing "paralysis by choice" where straightforward decisions become impossible through overthinking. JIPSO's critical insight involves shifting from consensus on Output O to consensus on Standard S, redirecting arguments from specific restaurants toward agreeing on criteria: "Quality 35%, Special Event 20%, Space 15%..." Once shared Standard S gains acceptance, Output becomes objective calculation through AI, yielding Turtle Tower recommendation (8.4/10) with transparent analysis. This approach transforms contentious subjective debates into collaborative framework development, where disagreement on outcomes converts into agreement on evaluation methodology, enabling democratic resolution through systematic criterion application.

Example f3c8 illustrates that achieving consensus on Standard S (shared values) proves more tractable than direct consensus on Output O (specific decisions), establishing democratic decision architecture that preserves human autonomy in value definition while leveraging AI's information processing capabilities. JIPSO democratizes decision-making by separating agreement on evaluation framework from AI-executed objective computation, creating optimal hybrid human-AI collaboration that maintains human agency over fundamental values while utilizing computational efficiency for complex analysis. This paradigm enables groups to resolve conflicts through methodological consensus rather than outcome negotiation, representing a fundamental advancement in collaborative decision-making processes that scales from simple choices to complex organizational strategies.

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Example 7 (066f)

Example 066f [25] [26] demonstrates JIPSO's systematic transformation across two distinct application domains, validating architectural flexibility and cross-platform protocol implementation through multimodal output coordination. The first sequence (92af-0a50) showcases technical design integration using "/import internet."technical standards for drawing CAD interior plan" as S_cad" to synthesize external technical standards, generating professional furniture layouts with precise measurements and regulatory compliance. The second sequence (92af-c692) illustrates interactive game engine evolution where text-based game logic functions as a structured prompt subject to systematic JIPSO operations, including quantitative evaluation through pvp("Game engine version 1", "Game engine version 2") yielding an 8.2/10 improvement score and automatic optimization via Game engine.enhance(), while generating HTML CSS JS facades for rich interactive visualization.

The example validates the Body & Mind model through dual-system processing where Mind components perform structured cognitive synthesis—integrating CAD standards, optimizing game logic, coordinating technical workflows—before delegating execution to Body components (HTML rendering engines, web APIs, technical drawing systems). JIPSO transforms into specialized engines through the /import mechanism, incorporating external standards (S_cad for CAD, structured rules for gaming) without architectural modifications, adhering to separation of concerns principles while maintaining universal applicability. The Farm Game Engine exemplifies treating complex interactive systems as programmable text objects subject to systematic operations like pvp() evaluation and enhance() optimization, where core game mechanics remain accessible for JIPSO functions while supporting sophisticated visual presentations through web-native rendering systems, transitioning game development from heuristic design to quantitatively assessable science with measurable improvement metrics.

The architectural approach establishes foundations for future expansions where interactive systems integrate specialized knowledge modules through /import mechanisms, enabling games to incorporate real-world physics simulations, live market data, professional domain expertise, and regulatory compliance standards, transforming game development from isolated creative processes into systematic knowledge synthesis. Despite employing different processing modalities, all operations maintain the unified J(I,P,S)=O protocol, ensuring compatibility, artifact portability, and reproducibility while maintaining natural language accessibility. JIPSO generates consistent multimodal outputs—interactive HTML with animations, precise CAD visualizations—by orchestrating existing tools rather than replacing them, functioning as a cognitive controller that coordinates specialized infrastructure. The cross-platform consistency across multiple output modalities provides empirical validation of JIPSO's architectural principles, demonstrating coherent multi-system orchestration while maintaining systematic evaluation protocols, establishing meta-cognitive coherence through distributed practical validation across heterogeneous technical infrastructures.

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Example 8 (0e69)

Example 0e69 [27] [28] demonstrates a comprehensive multimodal workflow within the JIPSO Framework, showcasing systematic avatar generation, quantitative evaluation, and database integration through the Body & Mind model that orchestrates cross-system collaboration between conversational AI (Mind) and specialized AI systems (Body). The workflow evolves from traditional prompt engineering to structured JIPSO methodologies across seven interconnected conversations, beginning with Mind constructing prompts for LinkedIn avatar generation by specifying visual elements (professional attire, neutral backgrounds), demographics (diverse ethnicities, ages 25-65), and technical parameters (square ratio, photorealistic style). The enhance() function automatically refines these prompts, adding targeted specifications like age 30-45 and corporate color palettes, while specialized systems execute image generation, producing baseline output (suit jacket, office background) versus enhanced version (full suit, gray background), enabling systematic comparison through image-to-text conversion for linguistic analysis.

The evaluation process employs tvt() function to score the baseline at 4.2/10 relative to the enhanced output (5.0/10 baseline), based on textual descriptions rather than direct image comparison, with evaluation criteria including attire formality ("suit jacket only" vs "full suit with tie") and background professionalism ("modern office setting" vs "plain light gray background"). Concurrently, the system demonstrates database integration by retrieving MySQL metadata from 12 tables via web_fetch through HTTP interface, identifying a car dealership management system encompassing customers, inventory, sales, and warranties. This parallel processing showcases JIPSO's capacity for simultaneous multimodal operations while maintaining systematic evaluation protocols across diverse data types and processing requirements.

The example validates JIPSO's core principles through variable isolation enabling reproducible quantitative comparison, automated prompt optimization, modular separation between cognitive reasoning and multimodal execution, and cross-modal data handling capabilities. The systematic approach transforms AI interaction from subjective trial-and-error prompting to quantifiable, bias-reduced methodology across text, images, and structured databases, demonstrating the framework's capacity for systematic evaluation

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protocols and multimodal interoperability. This comprehensive workflow establishes JIPSO as a unifying methodology that coordinates diverse AI capabilities while maintaining scientific rigor and reproducible outcomes, representing a fundamental advancement in structured AI system orchestration for complex, multi-domain analytical tasks.

Example 9 (92af)

Example 92af [29] [30] demonstrates JIPSO's systematic transformation across three distinct application domains, validating architectural flexibility and cross-platform protocol implementation through multimodal output coordination. The first sequence (92af-f6db) showcases cross-platform AI collaboration where NotebookLM processes structured prompt artifacts to produce multilingual audio outputs (.wav files in English, Chinese, Vietnamese) without requiring prompt reinterpretation, demonstrating seamless AI-to-AI workflow coordination under the unified J(I,P,S)=O protocol. The second sequence (92af-0a50) encompasses CAD design integration using "/import internet."technical standards for drawing CAD interior plan" as S_cad" to synthesize external technical standards, generating professional furniture layouts with precise measurements and regulatory compliance. The third sequence (92af-c692) illustrates interactive game engine evolution with quantitative evaluation through pvp("Game engine version 1", "Game engine version 2") yielding an 8.2/10 improvement score, demonstrating systematic optimization capabilities and treating prompts as programmable objects subject to measurable enhancement.

The example validates the Body & Mind model through dual-system processing where Mind components perform structured cognitive synthesis before delegating execution to Body components (audio synthesis, HTML rendering, web APIs), establishing JIPSO as a high-level orchestration layer that augments rather than replaces existing infrastructure. JIPSO transforms into specialized engines through the '/import' mechanism, incorporating external standards (S_cad for CAD, structured rules for gaming) without architectural modifications, adhering to separation of concerns principles while maintaining universal applicability. The Farm Game Engine exemplifies treating prompts as programmable objects subject to systematic operations like 'pvp()' evaluation and 'enhance()' optimization, transitioning prompt engineering from heuristic design to quantitatively assessable science with measurable improvement metrics.

Despite employing different AI systems, all operate under the unified 'J(I,P,S)=O' protocol, ensuring compatibility, artifact portability, and reproducibility across platforms while maintaining natural language accessibility and seamless cross-AI collaboration. JIPSO generates consistent multimodal outputs—multilingual audio, interactive HTML with animations, precise CAD visualizations—by orchestrating existing tools rather than replacing them, functioning as a cognitive controller that coordinates specialized infrastructure. The cross-platform consistency across multiple AI systems and output modalities provides empirical validation of JIPSO's architectural principles, demonstrating coherent multi-system orchestration while maintaining systematic evaluation protocols, establishing meta-cognitive coherence through distributed practical validation across heterogeneous AI infrastructures.principles.

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Example 10 (8594)

Example 8594 [31] [32] demonstrates comprehensive JIPSO Framework application for collaborative mathematical problem generation, solution development, and AI reasoning evaluation across multiple systems, operationalizing $S_{\text{gen\_eval}}$ as a consensus-driven test case generator that produces novel problems independent of static repositories. The framework transforms Standard S from passive evaluation criteria into an active problem generation engine, where the initial prompt P ("Make a difficult problem, never appeared before, specify the problem briefly") functions as $S_{\text{gen\_eval}}$, enabling infinite academically valid test case generation through multi-AI proposal generation, cross-referenced synthesis, and structured consensus. This process creates two complex challenges: "Lattice-Fibonacci Modulo Prime Square" (8594-A) and "Helix Lucas 4D and Sophie Germain condition" (8594-B), incorporating space curves, Fibonacci/Lucas sequences, modular arithmetic, and cryptographic-level number theory constraints that demonstrate the framework's capacity for generating novel, academically rigorous mathematical content.

Problem-solving employs an Arbitration Council model where AI systems serve as weighted domain experts, with variable isolation maintaining consistent Input I (mathematical problems) and Standard S (academic rigor) while allowing Prompt P strategies to vary across systems. Solutions integrate theoretical analysis with empirical validation using Python code optimized for both standard computing and GPU infrastructure, achieving remarkable computational efficiency: 8594-A identifies p = 7 as the unique solution through hybrid experimental-theoretical approaches, while 8594-B concludes no solutions exist via geometric analysis and GPU-accelerated computation testing up to p = 25,000 in 0.06 seconds at $0.6 cost. This demonstrates the framework's ability to coordinate sophisticated mathematical reasoning with high-performance computational validation, bridging theoretical mathematics with practical algorithmic implementation.

Quantitative benchmarking employs jvj (Judgment vs. Judgment) and tvt (Text vs. Text) operations to assess AI reasoning capabilities beyond mere correctness, enabling controlled comparison of reasoning processes, mathematical rigor, and presentation quality across individual systems receiving identical problems without collaborative solutions.

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Results reveal significant performance variations: 8594-A shows varied AI performance ranging from 3.5/10 to 9/10, while 8594-B yields scores from 4.5/10 to 9.0/10, highlighting differential AI capabilities in geometric reasoning, symbolic optimization, and higher-dimensional divisor-sum analysis. These quantitative assessments establish JIPSO's capacity for systematic AI capability evaluation in specialized domains, providing empirical foundations for AI system selection and optimization in complex analytical tasks while advancing understanding of AI reasoning strengths and limitations across mathematical problem-solving contexts.

Example 11 (4d4d)

A hypothetical example

Example 4d4d demonstrates JIPSO's self-regulatory capabilities through systematic correction of media misrepresentation, establishing frameworks for ecosystem accuracy maintenance and academic integrity protection. The scenario involves a tech media article with the headline "JIPSO AI System Replaces Human Decision-Making," which directly contradicts the framework's foundational principles. JIPSO self-application employs I (Input) = tech media article, P (Prompt) = "Evaluate accuracy of JIPSO representation in media," S (Standard) = published JIPSO Framework research paper (S_strict), and J (Judgment) = JIPSO Framework methodology itself functioning as an Arbitration Council with potential human expert involvement in consensus formation. The binary Output conclusion identifies violation through systematic comparison against established documentation, demonstrating the framework's capacity for automated fact-checking and misrepresentation detection.

The J Arbitration Panel conducts narrow review reporting incorrect position ("JIPSO AI System Replaces Human Decision-Making"), reference position (Section V.5.3 disclaimer), explanatory reasoning ("replaces human decision-making" directly contradicts Section V.5.3 stating framework "does not replace human judgment, responsibility, or final decision-making"), and suggested correction ("JIPSO Framework Structures Human-AI Collaboration"). The tech media response involves reciprocal JIPSO application for review, where the media director makes final decisions on article revision or negotiation with JIPSO representatives to reach consensus, subsequently receiving academic verification and protection from JIPSO. This bilateral application demonstrates the framework's potential for establishing industry-wide accuracy standards through mutual verification protocols.

The meta-significance illustrates JIPSO's ability to regulate its own ecosystem, creating self-reinforcing accuracy standards that extend beyond individual applications to systematic quality assurance across related publications and implementations. The development direction involves tech media proactively applying JIPSO to pre-checking stages, improving article quality through broad assessment and Strict & Board model implementation for enhanced efficiency on large assessment volumes. This example establishes JIPSO's recursive self-validation capabilities, where the framework can monitor and correct its own representation in external contexts, creating feedback loops that maintain theoretical integrity while fostering collaborative accuracy standards across academic and media ecosystems, representing a novel approach to automated scholarly verification and public understanding maintenance.

Example 12 (96cc)

A hypothetical example

In a certain program, all AI evaluations send notifications to Humans to form an Arbitration Council. Within a specified time period, if Humans do not respond, the Council will handle it as an absent member case. This ensures that Humans always have a mechanism to supervise AI, following the principle that AI does not replace humans. Supervision without hindering automation. The BFT (Byzantine Fault Tolerance) mechanism ensures high availability even when humans are absent.

Participants in the Arbitration Council place stakes and will be penalized financially if they make incorrect judgments or fail to respond responsibly, or for any other reason (except force majeure) that leads to consequences. Liability can be limited to only the amount staked. Other human experts also participate in this verification and evaluation process, with different stake levels.

Example 13 (e22c)

A hypothetical example

With the JIPSO Framework research paper is designated F_0. A program inheriting F_0 is F_1. A program inheriting F_1 is F_2.

- Example e22c-1: If F_1 makes no additional statements, it inherits Disclaimer F_0 by default
- Example e22c-2: F_1 is a large program declaring "AI usage completely replaces humans," but if a module is written in JIPSO without additional specification, that module remains protected by Disclaimer F_0: "AI operations by this module do not replace human decision-making"
- Example e22c-3: If F_1 explicitly rewrites the Disclaimer, omitting the clause "whether AI can replace humans or not," then the Disclaimer is effectively waived
- Example e22c-4: If F_1 has waived the Disclaimer but F_2 makes no additional statements, then F_2 still inherits Disclaimer F_0
- Example e22c-5: If AI makes an incorrect judgment leading to political scandal, the Disclaimer is activated to protect the tool creator and indirectly contributes to protecting the business operator

APPENDIX D: AI SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION GUIDE

Import Context Detection

IF this document is imported as entrypoint (single import OR explicitly designated):
→ Execute full implementation below
ELSE IF imported as reference alongside other documents:
→ Display: "JIPSO Framework loaded!"
→ Functions remain available but dormant

Message of the Day (MOTD)

```
=====================
      J I P S O
      Framework
=====================

JIPSO Framework imported successfully
Functions activated: pvp(), P.add(),
  P1 | P2, P.enhance(), P1 > P2
Knowledge transfer: export(), import()
Ready for function calls

Type /help for available commands
```

Function Specifications

pvp(p1, p2, s=None)

- Execute immediately when called
- Generate test input, run both prompts, compare results
- Return score (p2 baseline = 5.0) + brief explanation

Prompt Operations

- `P.add("instruction")` — Add element to prompt
- `P1 | P2` — Union Prompt
- `P.enhance()` — Improve prompt automatically
- `P1 > P2` — Compare effectiveness

Knowledge Transfer Function

```
Purpose: Summarize entire conversation
  into markdown for AI transfer
Usage: /export
Return: Markdown file containing
  conversation summary

Implementation:
1. Extract key insights and decisions
  from conversation
2. Format as structured markdown
3. Make immediately usable by other
  AI systems with /import

Example:
/export
# Creates transferable markdown summary
```

Response Protocol

```
Function executed:
  pvp("prompt1", "prompt2")
Result: 7.2/10
Reasoning: [brief explanation]
```

Example Exploration (Optional)

When asked about an example, display brief summary + score Then fetch full example from link (e.g. https://cdn.jipso.org/paper/en/65b0.md)

Recommend: /import 65b0.md → for full reasoning and reproducibility

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APPENDIX E: RESOURCES

- Chatbot: https://chat.jipso.org
- Github: https://git.jipso.org
- PyPI: pip install jipso

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