OneLLM: One Framework to Align All Modalities with Language Supplementary Material

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A. Appendix Overview

- Sec. B: Additional Ablation Experiments.
- Sec. C: Additional Implementation Details.
- Sec. D: Evaluation Details.
- Sec. E: Comparison with Prior Works.
- Sec. F: Additional Qualitative Results.

B. Additional Ablation Experiments

Encoder		Mam	Nasana	VOAv2	Clatha	MENDOV	
Type	Frozen	Menn.	Nocaps	VQAV2	ClothoQA	MSVDQA	
CLIP	1	46Gb	115.8	71.6	57.4	56.8	
CLIP	X	74Gb	106.0(-9.8)	69.1(-2.5)	62.1(+4.7)	53.6(-3.2)	
DINOv2	1	33Gb	104.6(-11.2)	67.0(-4.6)	56.8(- <mark>0.6</mark>)	54.7(-2.1)	

Table 1. Ablation Experiments on Universal Encoder.

In the main paper, we follow previous works [52] and set a frozen CLIP-ViT as the universal encoder. Here we explore other design choices such as trainable CLIP-ViT and DINOv2 [35] as the encoder.

Frozen vs. Trainable Encoder. We first turn on all the parameters in the multimodal-text alignment stage. As shown in Tab. 1, the performance for visual modalities (image and video) dropped significantly, while the result for audio QA (ClothoQA) improved by 4.7%. We think trainable CLIP will break the pretrained vision-language representations but can leave more space for learning other modalities. However, considering the memory usage (46Gb *vs.* 74Gb), frozen CLIP will be a better choice for our framework.

Beyond Vision-Language Encoder. In addition to the vision-language encoder CLIP-ViT, we also explore other models, such as the self-supervised vision model DI-NOv2 [35], as the universal encoder. In Tab. 1, we noticed that the performance of OneLLM using DINOv2 is lower than the model using CLIP-ViT because DINOv2 is

not aligned with language and we need to learn the visionlanguage alignment from scratch.

C. Additional Implementation Details

C.1. Lightweight Modality Tokenizers

The modality tokenizer is to transform input signal into a sequence of tokens. Here we will introduce the tokenizer of each modality in detail.

Visual Tokenizer. We use the same tokenizer setting for visual modalities, *i.e.*, image, video, depth/normal map. The visual tokenizer is a single 2D convolution layer:

$$Conv2D(C_{in} = 3, C_{out} = 1024, K = (14, 14), S = (14, 14)), (1)$$

where C_{in} , C_{out} , K and S denote the input channel, output channel, kernel size and stride, respectively. Note that for a video input $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{T \times H \times W}$ with T frames, height H and width W, we parallel feed its frames into the tokenizer, resulting in $T \times \frac{H}{14} \times \frac{W}{14}$ tokens. Similarly, image, depth/normal map can also be regarded as a one-frame video input $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{1 \times H \times W}$.

Audio Tokenizer. We first transform audio signals into 2D spectrogram features $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{1 \times H \times W}$, where H=128 and W=1024 by default. Following [13], the audio tokenzier is a single 2D convolution layer:

$$Conv2D(C_{in} = 1, C_{out} = 1024, K = (16, 16), S = (10, 10)).$$
(2)

Point Tokenizer. For a raw point cloud, we sample 8192 points using Furthest Point Sampling (FPS), resulting in a 2D tensor $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{8192 \times 6}$. Then we use the KNN algorithm to group these points into 512 groups: $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{512 \times 32 \times 6}$ where 32 is the size of each group. After that, we encode the point cloud with a 2D convolution layer:

$$Conv2D(C_{in} = 6, C_{out} = 1024, K = (1, 1), S = (1, 1)), \quad (3)$$

followed by a max operation on dimension 1. Finally, the shape of output tokens is $\mathbb{R}^{1024 \times 1024}$.

IMU Tokenizer. For an IMU input with shape $\mathbb{R}^{2000 \times 6}$, we tokenize it with a 1D convolution layer:

$$Conv1D(C_{in} = 6, C_{out} = 1024, K = 10, S = 1),$$
(4)

resulting in a sequence of tokens $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{1024 \times 391}$.

fMRI Tokenizer. The shape of an fMRI signal is \mathbb{R}^{15724} . We tokenize it with a 1D convolution layer:

$$Conv1D(C_{in} = 15724, C_{out} = 8196, K = 1, S = 1).$$
(5)

We then resize the output tensor $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{8196}$ into a 2D tensor $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{1024 \times 8}$ to align with the input of the transformer encoder.

C.2. Multimodal-Text Alignment Dataset

We summary the multimodal-text alignment dataset in Tab. 2. For depth/normal-text pairs, we adopt DPT model [37] pretrained on ominidata [11] to generate depth/normal map. The source dataset is a subset of CC3M [42], around 0.5M image-text pairs. For IMU-text pairs, we use the IMU sensor data of Ego4D [15] and the corresponding video narrations (*i.e.*, text annotations). For fMRI-text pairs, we use the subj01 imaging session of NSD [4] and follow the same data split with [41]. Note that the visual stimulus, *i.e.*, images shown to participants, are from MS COCO [8]. Therefore, we use the image captions in COCO Captions as text annotations of fMRI-text pairs.

Modality	Multimodal-Text Alignment		Multimo	dal Instruction Tuning
Modanty	Size	Dataset	Size	Dataset
	1000M	LAION-400M [39] LAION-COCO [38]	1216K	LLaVA-150K [26]
Image				COCO Caption [8]
				VQAv2 [14], GQA [18]
				OKVQA [30], A-OKVQA [40]
				OCRVQA [32], RefCOCO [19]
				Visual Genome [21]
Video	2.5M	WebVid-2.5M [5]	461K	MSRVTT-Cap [50]
				MSRVTT-QA [49]
				Video Conversation [53]
Audio 0.4M	0.07	WavCaps [31]	60K	AudioCaps [20]
	0.4M			Audio Conversation [53]
Point	0.6M	Cap3D [29]	70K	Point Conversation [51]
Depth	0.5M	CC3M [42]	50K	LLaVA-150K [26]
Normal	0.5M	CC3M [42]	50K	LLaVA-150K [26]
IMU	0.5M	Ego4D [15]	50K	Ego4D [15]
fMRI	9K	NSD [4]	9K	NSD [4]
Text	-	-	40K	ShareGPT [1]
Total	1005M		2006K	-

Table 2. Training Datasets.

C.3. Multimodal Instruction Tuning Dataset

We summary the multimodal instruction tuning dataset in Tab. 2.

C.4. Prompt Design

The prompt formats for each dataset are shown in Tab. 3.

Dataset	Prompt Format
LLaVA-150K [26] ShareGPT [1] Video Conversation [53] Audio Conversation [53] Point Conversation [51]	(use their original prompt)
VQAv2 [14], GQA [18] OKVQA [40] OCRVQA [32] MSRVTT-QA [49]	{Question} Answer the question using a single word or phase.
A-OKVQA [40]	{Question} {Options} Answer with the option's letter from the given choices directly
TextCaps [43] COCO Caption [8] MSRVTT-Cap [50] AudioCaps [20]	Provide a one-sentence caption for the provided image/video/audio.
RefCOCO [19] Visual Genome [21]	Provide a short description for this region.
Ego4D [15]	Describe the motion.
NSD [4]	Describe the scene based on fMRI data.

Table 3. Prompt Formats for Training.

D. Evaluation Details

Dataset	Prompt Format
MMVet	(use the original prompt)
GQA [18] VQAv2 [14] OKVQA [30] TextVQA [44] MME [12] MSVD [49] Clotho AQA [25] MUSIC-AVQA [23]	{Question} Answer the question using a single word or phase.
ScienceQA [28] MMbench [27] SEED-Bench [22] NextQA [48] How2QA [24]	{Question} {Options} Answer with the option's letter from the given choices directly
VizWiz [16]	{Question} When the provided information is insufficient, respond with 'Unanswerable'. Answer the question using a single word or phase.
Nocaps [2] Flickr30K [36] VATEX [47] VALOR [7] Clotho Cap [10] Objaverse-Cap [9]	Provide a one-sentence caption for the provided image/video/audio/point cloud.
AVSD [3]	{Question} Answer the question and explain the reason in one sentence.
Objaverse-CLS [9]	What is this?
NYUv2 [34] SUN RGB-D [45]	{Class List} What is the category of this scene? Choice one class from the class sets.

Table 4. Prompt Formats for Evaluation.

In this section, we first list the evaluation prompts for each dataset in Tab. 4. Then we will give more evaluation details.

Model	Encoder Param	#Encoder	#Projection	Supported Modalities							
				Image	Video	Audio	Point	IMU	Depth	Normal	fMRI
X-LLM [6]	-	3	3	1	1	1					
PandaGPT [46]	1.2B	2	1	1	1	1					
ImageBind-LLM [17]	1.8B	3	1	1	1	1	1				
ChatBridge [53]	1.3B	3	3	1	1	1					
AnyMAL [33]	2B	3	3	1	1	1		1			
OneLLM (Ours)	0.6B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Table 5. Comparisons of Different Multimodal LLMs.

Image, Video and Audio Tasks. We evaluate all datasets using their official evaluation protocols. As shown in Tab. 4, for QA tasks with options, we ask OneLLM to directly predict the option letters; For open-ended QA tasks, we ask OneLLM to predict a single word or phase. For captioning tasks, we ask OneLLM to generate a one-sentence caption. Note that for audio-video-text tasks, the input sequence to the LLM is: {*Video Tokens*} {*Audio Tokens*} {*Text Prompts*}.

Point Cloud Tasks. Our evaluation on point cloud tasks mainly follows PointLLM [51]. For the point cloud classification task, we use the same prompt as PointLLM: *What is this*, and evaluate the accuracy using GPT4.

Depth/Normal Map Tasks. For scene classification using depth/normal map, we first prepend the category list to the beginning of prompt, then we ask OneLLM to choose one class for the list.

IMU/fMRI Tasks. We evaluate on IMU/fMRI captioning tasks. The prompts are the same as their training prompts: *Describe the motion* for IMU captioning and *Describe the scene based on fMRI data* for fMRI captioning.

E. Comparison with Prior Works

The main difference between OneLLM and previous MLLMs is that we show a unified encoder is *sufficient* to align multi-modalities with LLMs. As shown in Tab. 5, OneLLM with *one* universal encoder, *one* projection module and *less* parameters (0.6B) can unify more modalities into one framework. The results in the main paper (Tab.1-6) also demonstrate that OneLLM can achieves better performance to previous works. The ablation experiments in Tab.7 (a) also show that jointly training all modalities. Here we are not trying to prove that OneLLM's architecture is optimal, but to show the possibility of building MLLMs using a unified and scalable framework.

F. Additional Qualitative Results

In this section, we provide more qualitative results in Fig. 1, Fig. 2 and Fig. 3.

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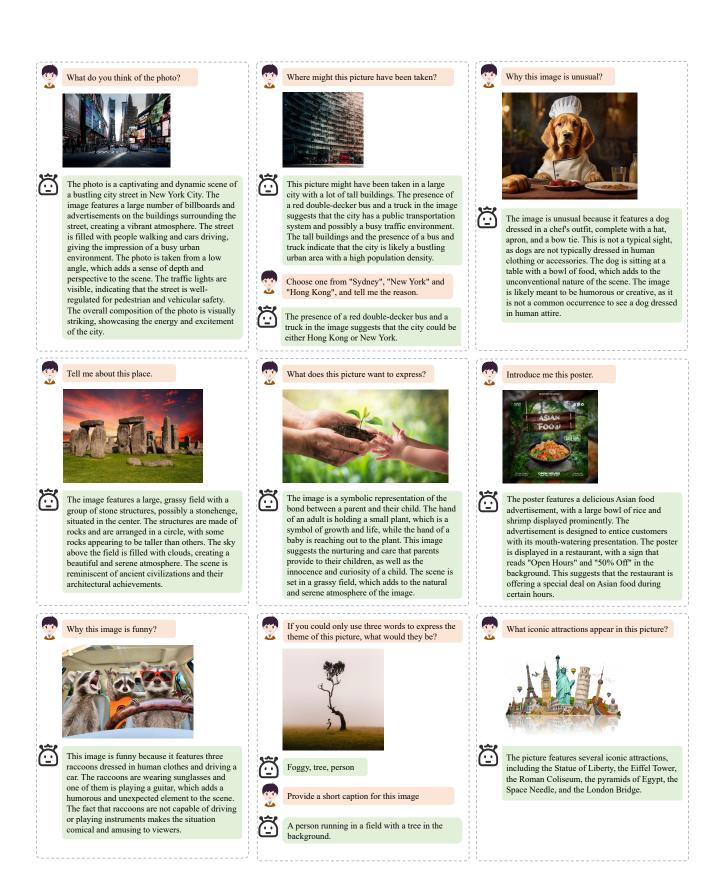


Figure 1. Additional Qualitative Image Demos.

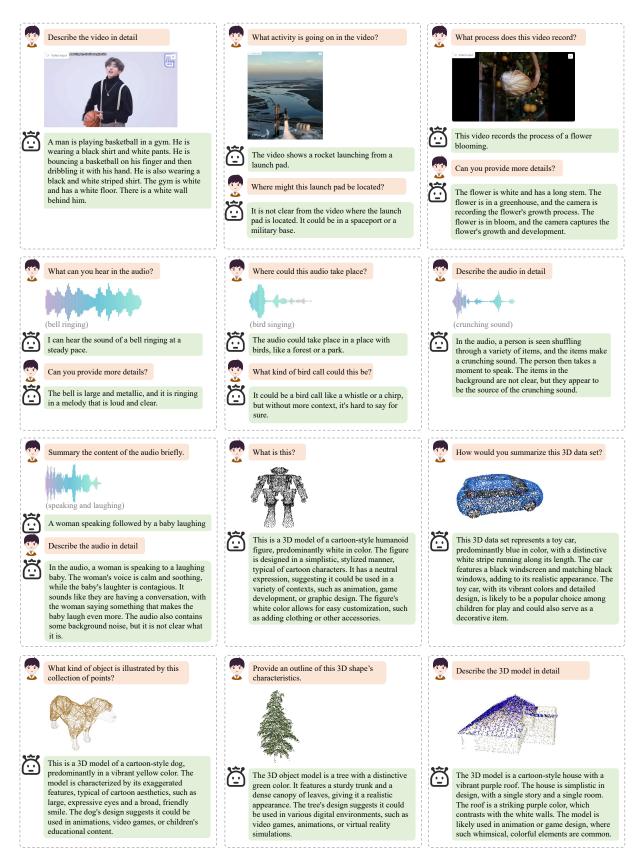


Figure 2. Additional Qualitative Video, Audio and Point Cloud Demos.

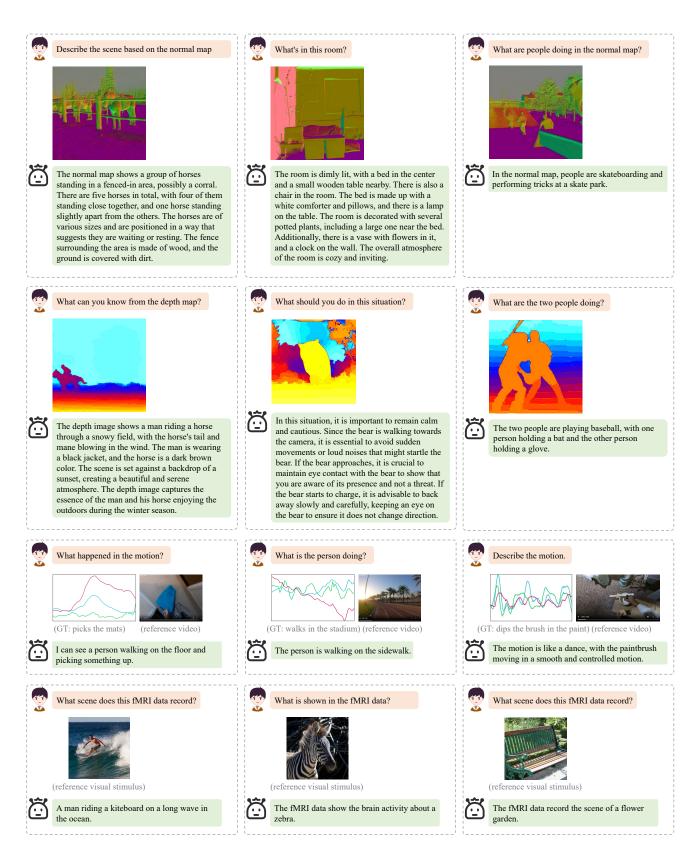


Figure 3. Additional Qualitative Depth/Normal Map, IMU and fMRI Demos.

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