4D-Bench: Benchmarking Multi-modal Large Language Models for 4D Object Understanding

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A. License

4D-Bench is strictly for academic research purposes, and any form of commercial use is prohibited. The copyright of all 4D objects is retained by their respective owners, and proper acknowledgement will be given in the dataset. The dataset as a whole is licensed under the ODC-By v1.0 license, consistent with the licensing of Objaverse-XL[9].

B. More related work

Benchmark datasets for image and video captioning. The development of image captioning has been driven by several influential datasets[1, 6, 11]. COCO [6] stands as one of the most widely used benchmarks and covers diverse daily scenes and objects, making it a robust benchmark for evaluating captioning models. The ground-truth captions provided by early benchmark datasets typically contain limited information. Yet, recent MLLMs are capable of generating more detailed captions, making these datasets not challenging enough for evaluating modern models' capabilities of producing rich, nuanced descriptions that capture fine-grained visual details and complex relationships between objects. To fill this gap, Dong et al.[11] propose DetailCaps, a new benchmark featuring longer and

more detailed captions annotated by human experts and powerful MLLMs like GPT-4V. On the other hand, several datasets[5, 14, 18, 20, 43, 45, 52] have been established for 2D video captioning. MSR-VTT[45] provides 20 descriptions per video clip for the open domain 2D video captioning. ActivityNet Captions[18] provide temporally localized multiple-sentence descriptions for video captioning. For domain-specific applications, YouCook2[52] presents task-oriented instructional cooking videos.

Reference-free captioning metrics. We use reference-based metrics [4, 10, 16, 24, 30, 33, 37, 40] in the main paper. Recently, reference-free caption metrics[15, 17, 19, 23, 34, 35] has emerged in the image and video captioning metrics field. Reference-free metrics eliminate the need for human-annotated references, reducing evaluation costs and effort. They are also ideal for open-ended scenarios, accommodating multiple valid image descriptions and overcoming the limitations of reference-based methods that rely on potentially incomplete captions. For example, CLIPScore[15] uses CLIP embeddings to compute the similarity between generated captions and their associated visual content, offering a flexible way to assess captions in open-ended settings.

C. More details about 4D-Bench

C.1. More details about 4D object representation

We chose multi-view videos as the representation for 4D objects, as we found recent advanced MLLMs [3, 7, 8, 12, 13, 21, 25, 25–29, 31, 36, 38, 39, 42, 44, 46–51] are primarily designed to take texts and 2D images/videos as inputs.

We render the multi-view videos for 4D objects collected from Objaverse-XL[9]. For each 4D object, we render a 2D video from a single view up to 125 frames and utilize pixel change detection to identify motion within the 2D video, determining the frame indices for the start and end of the motion. Based on these indices, we render videos from 23 additional views, ensuring that all 24-view videos cover the identified motion frames. The camera positions are evenly distributed around the normalized 4D object with slight jitters, the camera positions are chosen with a radius from 2.2m to 2.6m and a height from 0.8m to 1.2m.

C.2. More details about CLIP-based data curation

We propose a CLIP-based classifier to automatically select high-quality 4D objects, such that low-quality ones, such as

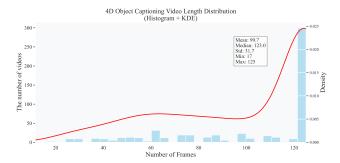


Figure I. The frame-length distribution of multi-view videos used in the 4D object captioning task

oversimplified geometry, lack of texture, and poor aesthetic quality, are removed.

To build the training dataset, we manually annotate thousands of 4D objects into three categories: high quality, textureless, and low overall quality. The "low overall quality" category typically refers to objects with significant deformation or portions that are largely outside the camera view. After that, for each object, we choose the first frame of the video from the first view and its corresponding label to build the training dataset. We build the CLIP-based classifier by adding a linear layer as the classification head to fine-tune the CLIP visual encoder, and then use this dataset to fine-tune the classifier.

During inference, we feed the first frame from 8 views of the 4D object into the CLIP-based classifier. The final label of the object is determined through majority voting across the predictions made for these eight images. Objects classified as high quality are retained, ensuring the dataset is highly usable.

C.3. Additional statistical data analysis

4D object captioning statistics. For the 4D object captioning task, we collected 580 4D objects, where each object is rendered into 24-view videos and has 5 human-annotated captions. Fig. I shows the frame-length distribution of multi-view videos, where the videos contain 99.73 frames per 4D object on average. The human-annotated captions have an average length of 19.05 words, and their length distribution is illustrated in Fig. II.

4D object question answering statistics. In the 4D object QA dataset, the multi-view videos contain an average of 101 frames per object, with the frame length distribution shown in Fig. III. Fig. V illustrates that the length distributions of the answer options are roughly similar, avoiding bias caused by answer length.

C.4. More details about evaluation metrics

Fig. VII and Fig. VIII present the prompt template designed to guide GPT-40 in assessing the correspondence between

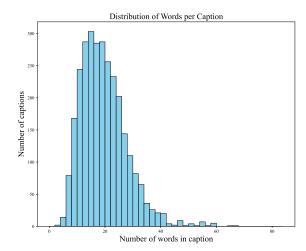


Figure II. The length distribution of ground-truth captions used in the 4D object captioning task

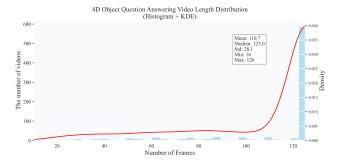


Figure III. The frame-length distribution of multi-view videos used in the 4D object question answering task

generated and human-annotated captions in terms of appearance and action descriptions. The prompt templates incorporate a comprehensive scoring rubric ranging from 0 to 5, where each score level is defined based on the accuracy and completeness of visual appearance/action descriptions. To ensure consistent evaluation, the template also provides carefully selected example pairs of human and machinegenerated captions, along with their corresponding scores.

D. More experimental details on 4D-Bench

D.1. More experimental details of 4D object captioning

In the 4D object captioning experiments, all models adhere to a common function C=M(V,t), where $V,\,t,\,M$ and C denote the multi-view video input, text prompt (instruction), MLLM being tested, and generated caption respectively. The quality of generated captions is evaluated by computing various metric scores through comparison with human-annotated reference captions.

Fig. IV shows the prompt we use to prompt the MLLMs

4D Object Captioning Prompt Template

I have multiple videos of the object captured from different angles. I provide you 18 images, with every six images uniformly sampled from one video, each video captured from a different angle. Your job is to generate one fluent caption for this multi-view video in English, provide a detailed description of the object's or character's appearance, including shape, color, texture, and any notable features. Additionally, describe the actions taking place, focusing on how the object or character moves and behaves throughout the scene. The caption should not describe the background. You must strictly return in the following format: caption: caption content. Here are some examples:

Example 1: caption: A young woman with black hair wearing silver jumpsuit is lying on the floor and then gently rises.

Example 2: caption: A military infantryman in green and brown camouflage gear holds a black pistol in his left hand and dances with his arms and legs moving first to the left then to the right.

Example 3: caption: A 3D model of a fish pond with blue walls, and brown ground, a fish swims next to a creature that looks like an animal that is lying down.

Example 4: caption: 3D model of a yellow emoji with closed eyes that sticks out its red tongue and moves from right to left.

Example 5: caption: A man with brown hair, a moustache and sunglasses wears a green coat, black pants, a white shirt and a black tie walks straight then turns raising his right hand up.

Figure IV. The prompt provided to the evaluated MLLMs in the 4D object captioning task. In this prompt, we describe the video information, caption requirement, and output format. We also provide several caption examples to guide the style of captions generated by MLLMs.

to generate captions. It's notable that we give them caption examples because we found that different MLLMs may generate captions in vastly different styles when not provided with examples, which could impact the results due to stylistic variations. By providing examples, we aim to minimize the influence of different writing styles, allowing us to control experimental variables better and obtain more objective evaluation results that reflect the models' actual understanding capabilities rather than differences in writing style.

D.2. More experimental details of 4D object question answering

In the 4D object question answering experiments, all models operate under a shared function P(A) = M(V, t, QA), where V, t, QA, M, A, and P represent the multi-view

The Length Distribution of Correct Answer and Decoys

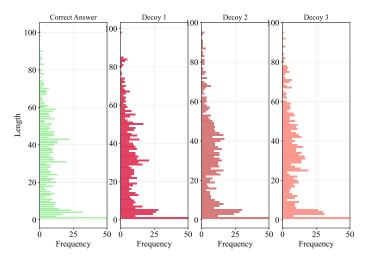


Figure V. The truncated length distribution of correct answers and decoys used in 4D object question answering dataset

video input, text prompt (instruction), question and four answer options, MLLM being tested, model output, and output processor, respectively. We add output processor to extract the selected answer option as we found that some open-source models sometimes struggled to strictly follow the prompt instructions that explicitly defined the required output format. Fig. VI shows the prompt we use to prompt the MLLMs to complete the 4D Object QA task.

4D Object QA Prompt Template

You are an excellent video analyst. I provide you 18 frames with every six images uniformly sampled from one video, each video captured from a different angle and a question and four choices. Carefully watch the provided videos and pay attention to every detail. Based on your observations, select the best option that accurately addresses the question. Here is the question and choices: <4D Object QA>. You must return only the option identifier (e.g., '(A)') without any additional text, do not add any additional analysis, just return the correct option identifier.

Figure VI. The prompt provided to the evaluated MLLMs in the 4D object QA task. In this prompt, we detailed the video information, questions and options, and the output format.

Since some open-source MLLMs may not always strictly follow the specified output format requirements, we implemented an output processor function to standardize answer extraction using the following code. This function is designed to extract a single letter answer choice (A, B, C, or D) from model responses. It first attempts to find a letter

enclosed in parentheses (e.g., "(A)"). If no match is found, it looks for standalone letters that are bordered by spaces or punctuation marks to ensure consistent extraction regardless of the response format.

```
def extract_answer_option(text):
paren_pattern = r'\(([A-D])\)'
matches = re.findall(paren_pattern, text)
if matches:
    return matches[0]
isolated_pattern = r'(?:^|[\s\(\.,;:])([A-D])
    (?:[\s\)\.,;:]|$)'
matches = re.findall(isolated_pattern, text)
if matches:
    return matches[0]
return None
```

E. Additional evaluation results on 4D-Bench

In this section, we first provide additional analysis for the 4D object captioning in Sec. E.1. Then, Sec. E.2 and Sec. E.3 provide additional evaluation results on the 4D object captioning and 4D object QA tasks of 4D-Bench, respectively.

E.1. Analysis for 4D object captioning evaluation

E.2. Additional qualitative results of 4D object captioning

Figs. IX, X XI and XII show 4D object captioning results of MiniGPT4-Video [2], VideoChat2-Mistral [22], Qwen2-VL-7B [41] and Gemini 1.5 Pro [32], given various 4D objects in our 4D-Bench. For example, Fig. IX illustrates MiniGPT4-Video, VideoChat2-Mistral, Qwen2-VL-7B, and Gemini 1.5 Pro achieve low GPT-Action scores.

E.3. Additional qualitative results of 4D Object questing answering

Figs. XIII, XIV, XV and XVI illustrate more 4D object QA results of advanced MLLMs. Fig. XIV shows an easy sample on the subtask of *Temporal Relationship*, where all MLLMs choose the correct answer except for GPT-4o. Fig. XV shows a more difficult example of *Temporal Relationship*, where Qwen2-VL 7B, GPT-4o and LLava-Video picks the wrong answer. Fig. XVI shows qualitative results of MLLMs on the *Object Counting* subtask, where only LLava-Video 7B answered the question correctly. Fig. XIII illustrates all MLLMs (including GPT-4o and Gemini 1.5 pro) pick the wrong option on the subtask of *Action*, indicating the limited capabilities of MLLMs in action understanding of 4D objects.

GPT-Appearance Metric Prompt Template

GPT-Appearance Metric System Prompt

You are an expert in evaluating the quality of video captions. Your task is to rate the predicted caption in terms of recall and precision of visual elements (appearance and shape) in the video with reference to the human-annotated caption. Focus only on whether the predicted caption accurately and completely contains the information from the human-annotated caption. Note you just need to focus on the visual elements. Consider synonyms or paraphrases as valid matches. Provide your evaluation as a matching score where the score is an integer value between 0 and 5. Here is the rating scale:

Score 5: The predicted caption accurately identifies the object in the video, including its appearance and shape. The caption provides a precise and complete description of the object without missing any significant visual details.

Score 4: The predicted caption mostly identifies the object accurately, with minor omissions or differences in the description of the appearance or shape. Paraphrases are acceptable, and the overall description is correct, though it may lack some finer details.

Score 3: The caption identifies some key aspects of the object but misses or incorrectly describes certain visual elements, such as the appearance or shape. There are noticeable gaps, but the overall object is still somewhat recognizable in the caption.

Score 2: The predicted caption contains several inaccuracies in describing the object's appearance or shape. While some parts may be correct, the overall description is incomplete or misleading. Precision and recall of visual elements are low.

Score 1: The caption provides an incorrect description of the object, with major inaccuracies in identifying the appearance and shape. The object is either misidentified or described in a way that does not match the video.

Score 0: The caption is entirely incorrect, failing to identify the object or its appearance and shape. No valid matches to the human-annotated caption are present.

Here are some rating examples:

Example 1:{ Human_Caption: 'A red wrecking ball with black chains swings into a big brown cube sitting on a metallic surface that scatters into smaller cubes after being hit'. Predicted Caption: 'a cube and ball connected by a chain'. Score: {'appearance score': 1} }

Example 2:{ Human_Caption: 'A woman wearing a pair of combat pants and a tank top throwing a punch'. Predicted Caption: 'a woman in a boxing outfit, wearing a hat, hoodie, and camouflage pants, holding a gun'. Score: {'appearance score': 3} }

Example 3: {Human_Caption: 'Azerbaijan flag that moves with the wind'. Predicted Caption: 'the Azerbaijan flag waving in the wind and a colorful kite'. Score: {'appearance score': 2} }

Example 4: { Human_Caption: '3D model of arms with gray sleeves carrying a gray pistol with brown grip and gray barrel that loads it, fires two bullets, then unloads it'. Predicted Caption: 'A pair of human-like arms in a dark grey sweater holding a handgun with a brown grip and black barrel'. Score: {'appearance_score': 4} }

Example 5: { Human_Caption: '3D model of a boy wearing glasses dancing dressed in a grey hood, black pants, gray shoes, he puts on a red cap and a blue backpack'. Predicted Caption: 'a person wearing a pink hat, holding a sword, and surrounded by a glider, bird, and windmill, all adorned with pink hats'. Score: {'appearance score': 0} }

Example 6: { Human_Caption: 'A 3D model of a lightsaber which is emitting blue saber'. Predicted Caption: 'light saber, and flashlight'. Score: {'appearance_score': 5} } "

GPT-Appearance Metric User Prompt

Please evaluate the following video-based captions:

Human-annotated Caption: <HUMAN CAPTION>

Predicted Caption: <PREDICTED CAPTION>

Please generate the response in the form of a dictionary string with the key 'appearance_score', where its value is the factual accuracy score in INTEGER, not STRING.

DO NOT PROVIDE ANY OTHER OUTPUT TEXT OR EXPLANATION. You must follow this command!

For example, your response should look like this: {'appearance_score': 4}.

GPT-Action Metric Prompt Template

GPT-Action Metric System Prompt

You are an expert in evaluating the quality of video captions. Your task is to rate the predicted caption in terms of recall and precision of the object's actions in the video with reference to the human-annotated caption. Note you just need to focus on the action descriptions in the captions.

Consider synonyms or paraphrases as valid matches. Provide your evaluation as a matching score where the score is an integer value between 0 and 5. Here is the rating scale:

Score 5: The predicted caption accurately identifies the actions of the object in the video, including the sequence, timing, and details of the actions. Synonyms or paraphrases are valid matches. The caption provides a precise and complete description of the actions without missing any significant aspects.

Score 4: The predicted caption mostly identifies the actions accurately, with minor omissions or differences in the description of the actions. Paraphrases are acceptable, and the overall description is correct, though it may lack some finer details.

Score 3: The caption identifies some key actions but misses or incorrectly describes certain details, such as timing, order, or subtle movements. There are noticeable gaps, but the overall actions are still somewhat recognizable in the caption.

Score 2: The predicted caption contains several inaccuracies in describing the object's actions. While some parts may be correct, the overall description is incomplete or misleading. Precision and recall of actions are low.

Score 1: The caption provides an incorrect description of the object's actions, with major inaccuracies in identifying the actions or their sequence. The actions are either misidentified or described in a way that does not match the video. Score 0: The caption is entirely incorrect, failing to identify the object's actions. No valid matches to the human-annotated caption are present.

Here are some rating examples:

Example 1:{ Human_Caption: '3D model of a woman covered in white and purple mesh is warming up and shadow boxing'. Predicted Caption:' a figure with a purple and black grid-like texture is running in place, their arms swinging at their sides and their legs lifting up alternately.' Score: {'action score': 1} }

Example 2: { Human_Caption: 'A white and yellow star wars sitting on his knees squatting, stretches his right arm and back'. Predicted Caption:' this is a 3d model of a clone trooper with yellow markings on his helmet, shoulders, knees, and shins. he is crouching down on one knee, wearing white armor with grey accents and a utility belt. the 327th star corps emblem is visible on his left shoulder.' Score: {'action score': 3} }

Example 3: { Human_Caption: 'Black puppy with white nose wiggling its tail.' Predicted Caption: 'a low-poly dog with a black body and white paws and face stands still. its tail is black, and its ears are floppy. the dog is rendered in a minimalist style. it remains stationary throughout the scene.' Score: {'action_score': 2} }

Example 4: { Human_Caption: 'A ninja-looking robot in black and red armor with a shield and sword is jumping up, twisting and slashing the air with his sword before landing down.' Predicted Caption: 'a red and black armored warrior, adorned with a demonic mask, engages in a display of martial prowess, wielding both a gleaming sword and a circular shield with a blue emblem. they leap, twirl, and strike dynamic poses, their movements fluid and controlled.' Score: {'action score': 4}

Example 5:{ Human_Caption: 'A 3D model of a green turtle with a brown shell swimming.' Predicted Caption: 'a low-poly 3d model of a green sea turtle with a brown shell.' Score: {'action score': 0} }

Example 6: { Human_Caption: 'An animated bearded man with brown hair, red beanie and a flannel shirt is wielding an axe in his right hand while running.' Predicted Caption: 'a cartoon lumberjack with a big black beard, wearing a red beanie hat, red and black plaid shirt, blue pants, brown boots, and brown gloves runs while carrying an axe.' Score: {'action score': 5}}

GPT-Action Metric User Prompt

Please evaluate the following video-based captions:

Human_Caption: <HUMAN CAPTION>

Predicted Caption: <PREDICTED CAPTION>

Please generate the response in the form of a dictionary string with the key 'action_score', where its value is the factual accuracy score in INTEGER, not STRING.

DO NOT PROVIDE ANY OTHER OUTPUT TEXT OR EXPLANATION. You must follow this command!

For example, your response should look like this: {'action_score': 4}.

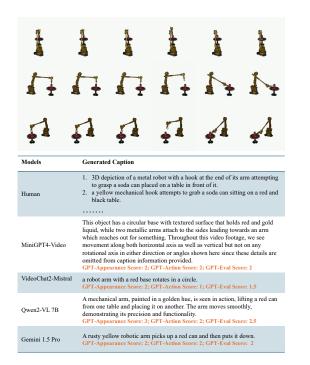


Figure IX. Qualitative results of different MLLMs on the 4D object captioning task of 4D-Bench

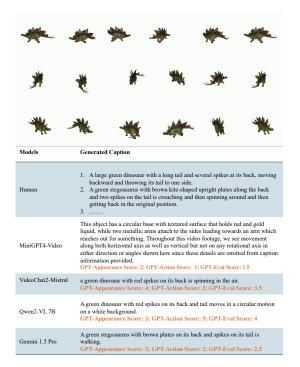


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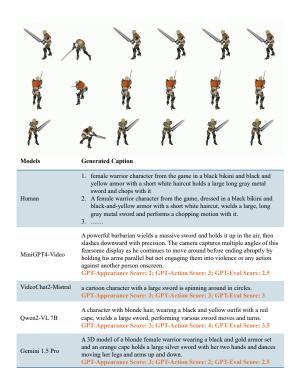


Figure XI. Qualitative results of different MLLMs on the 4D object captioning task of 4D-Bench

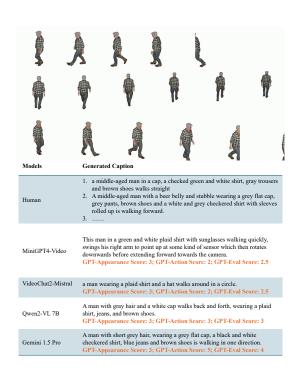


Figure XII. Qualitative results of different MLLMs on the 4D object captioning task of 4D-Bench

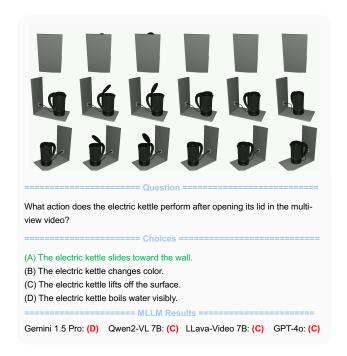


Figure XIII. Qualitative results of different MLLMs on the 4D object question answering task of 4D-Bench

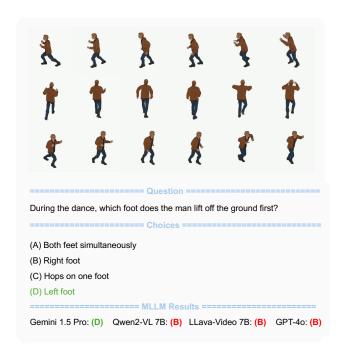


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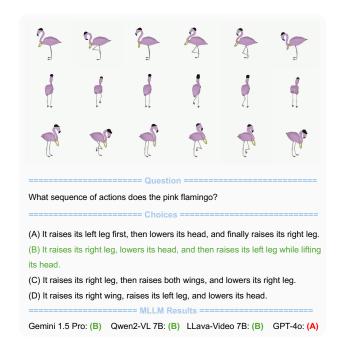


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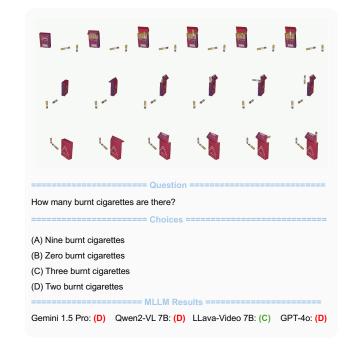


Figure XVI. Qualitative results of different MLLMs on the 4D object question answering task of 4D-Bench

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