

As a general thing, those new to a medium get their feet wet with something banal and wholesome. I'm thinking of the "Hello world" of new coders, and of that YouTube video in which it is observed that elephants have long trunks. I'd also mention Alexander Graham Bell's first utterance over the telephone, but I don't remember what that was. Like the YouTube founder at the zoo in 2005, did Bell have nothing particularly interesting to say, despite having invented an entire form of communication?

If Neil Armstrong can be considered the inventor of lunar speech, he at least got things off to a conscientious start. "That's one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind." If I remember correctly, Armstrong was absolutely aware of the synonymous nature of "man" and "mankind" — the non-sequitur we know so well being the result of a garbled communication. Anyhow, his was a deliberate and poised commencement of a genre. I can only imagine how the Artemis astronauts are planning to follow suit. The first one out of the module will have big shoes to fill.

The purpose of the present text is to add yet another experiment to what is ultimately an experimental blog. Like it or not, fellas, AI language processors are here to stay. Perhaps it would do the fleshy participants of the Internet well to stress their fleshiness?