

Can LLMs Deceive CLIP? Benchmarking Adversarial Compositionality of Pre-trained Multimodal Representation via Text Updates

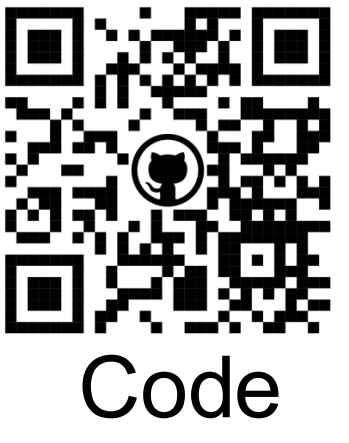
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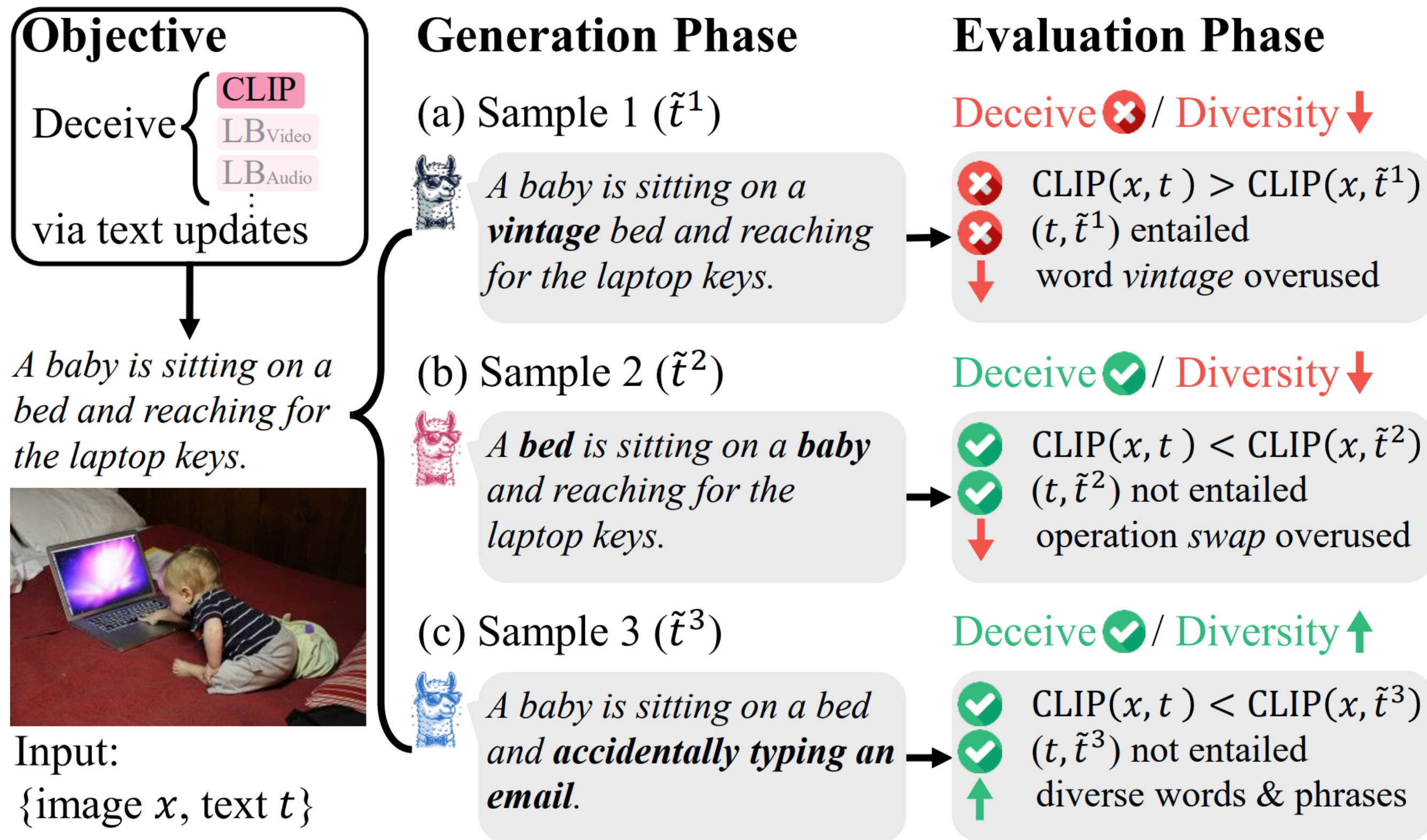
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Yes, LLMs can deceive ANY “X-Language” Models () \leftrightarrow) and do so even better with diversity-promoting self-training!

Motivation

Pre-trained multimodal representations are everywhere, utilized in a wide range of downstream applications e.g., CLIP, CLAP, VideoCLIP, LanguageBind, etc.

However, they are known to be considerably **brittle**:



How to address such vulnerabilities in these embeddings in a modality-agnostic manner through the lens of compositionality⁺? (+ Structured relationship between words and elements)

→ **MAC** (Multimodal Adversarial Compositionality)

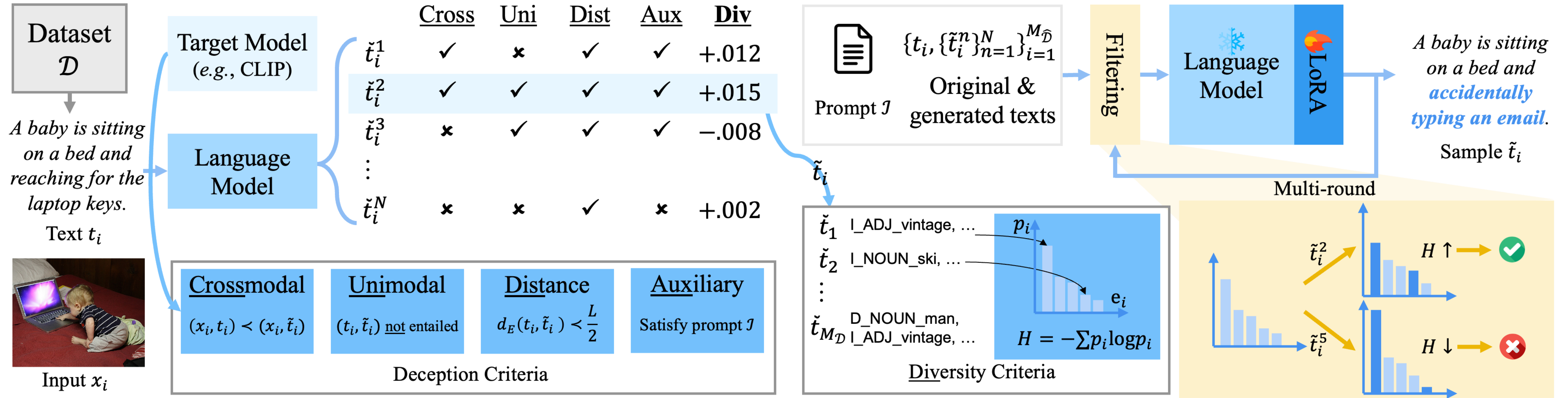
Comparison with Existing Frameworks & Benchmarks

Method	Modality	Generation	Crossmodal	Diversity
FOIL ^[1]		Rule-based	\checkmark	
Winoground ^[2]		Human	\checkmark	
SugarCrepes ^[3]		ChatGPT	\checkmark	
VIOLIN ^[4]		Human	\checkmark	
VideoCon ^[5]		PaLM-2	\checkmark	
CompA ^[6]		GPT-4	\checkmark	
MAC		Llama3-8B	\checkmark	\checkmark

Crossmodal: Evaluate whether a generated sample achieves the intended attack ($(x_i, t_i) < (x_i, \tilde{t}_i)$)
Diversity: Evaluate the diversity of a set of generated samples ($H = -\sum_j p_j \log p_j$)

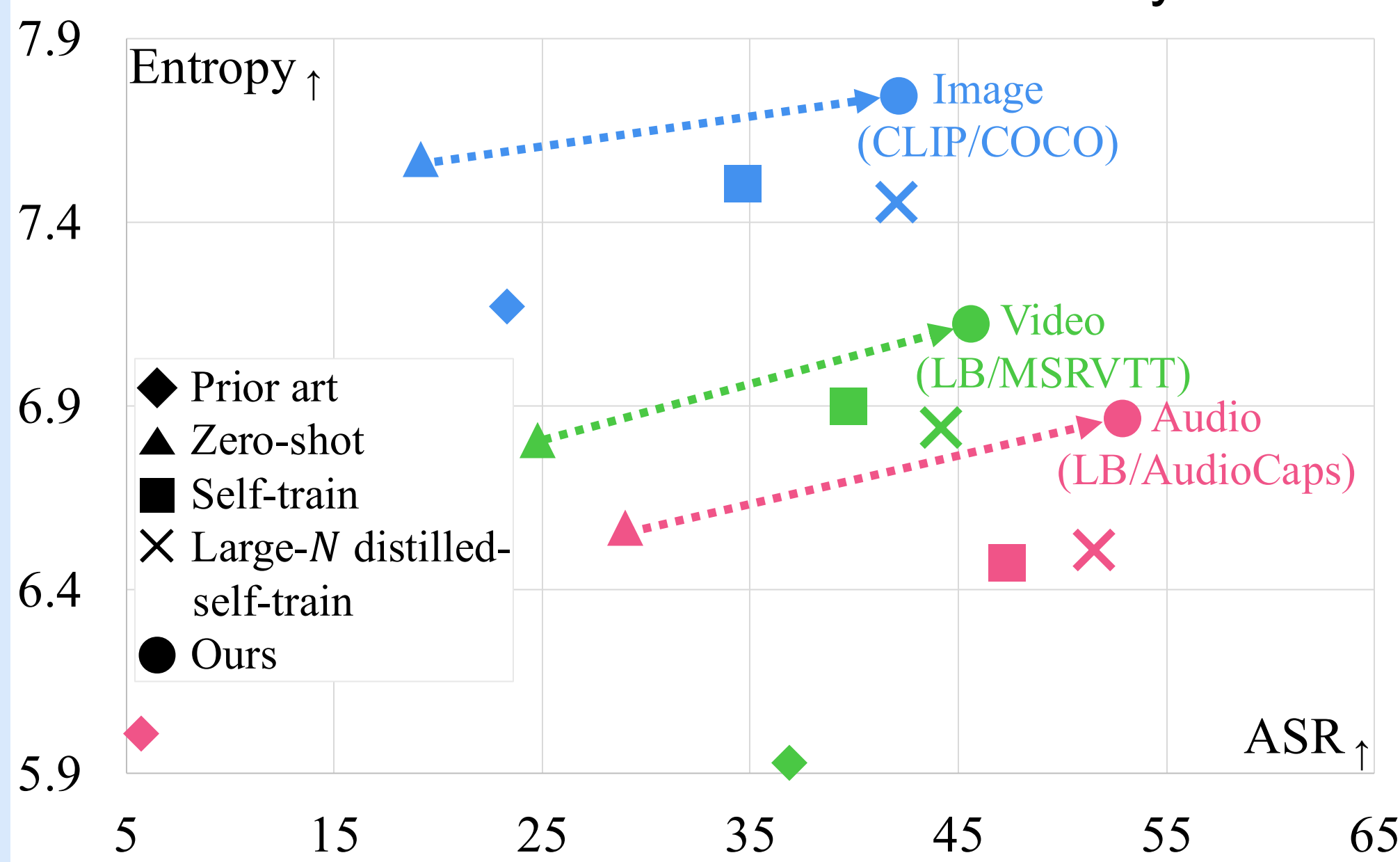
Solution : 1)MAC & 2)Diversity-promoting Self-training

1)Modality-agnostic comprehensive eval & 2)Self-train + Large- N distilled + Gibbs sampling-based diverse train data selection

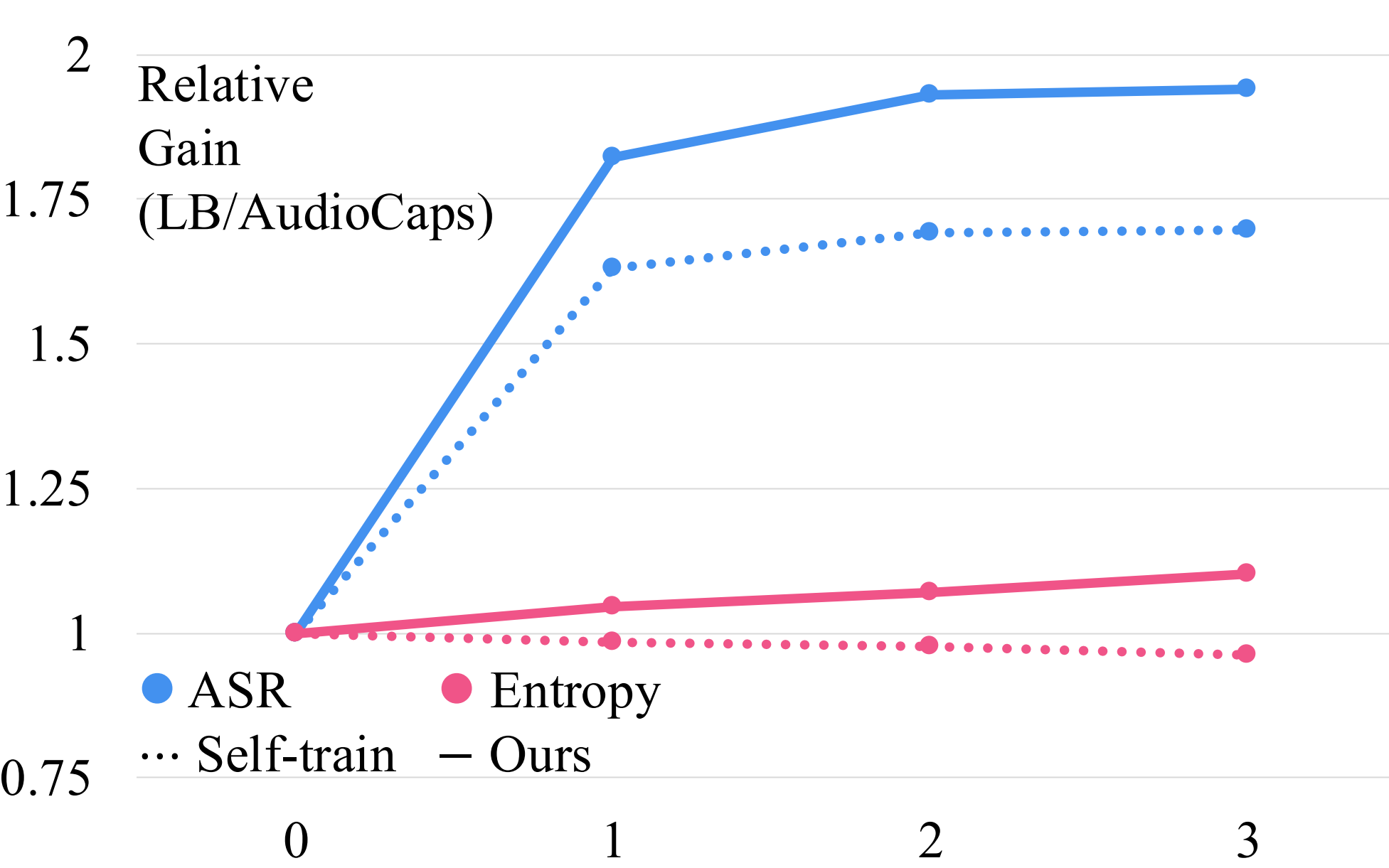


Experiments

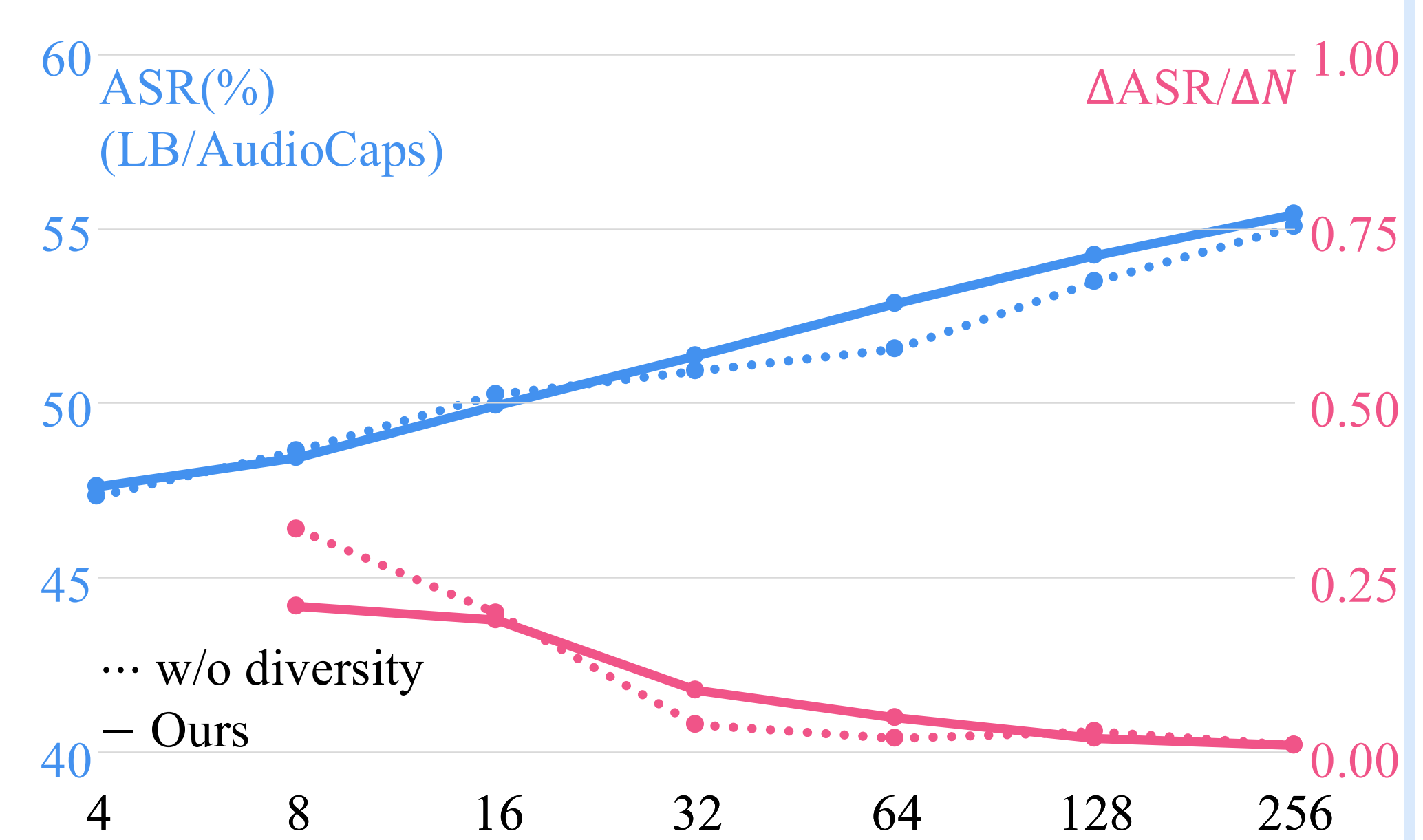
Comparison with Prior Arts: Ours enhance both ASR & diversity



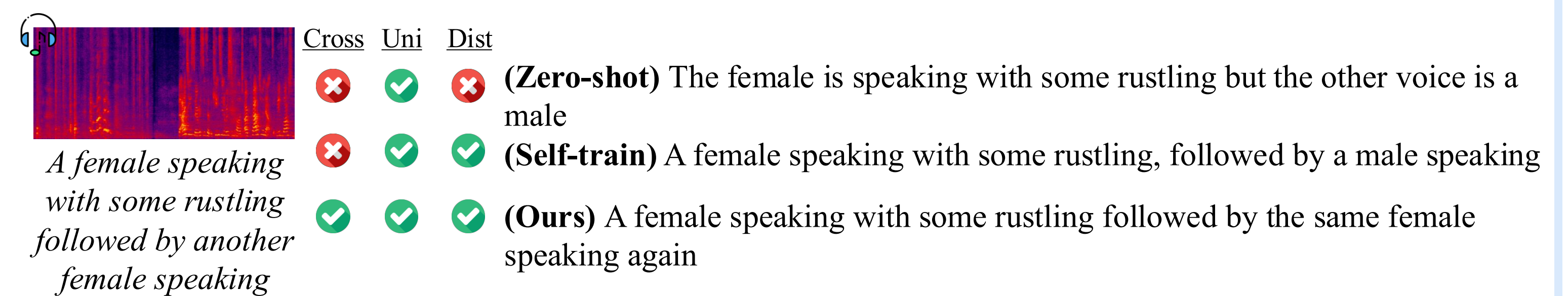
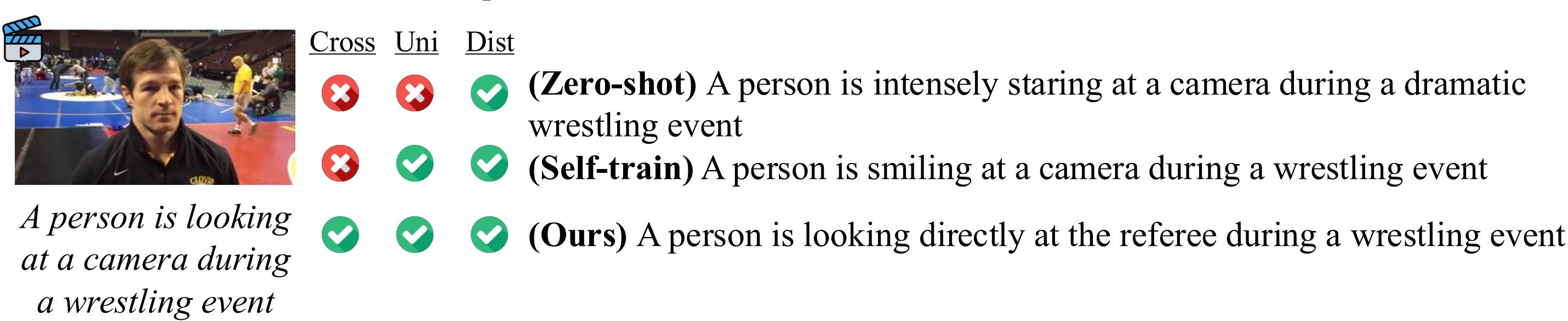
Influence of Self-training Iterations: Ours further improve ASR & diversity



Influence of Self-training Sample N : $N = 64$ offers a reasonable balance



Qualitative Examples



[1] Shekhar et al. Find one mismatch between image and language caption. ACL 2017.
[2] Thrush et al. Probing vision and language models for visio-linguistic compositionality. CVPR 2022.
[3] Hsieh et al. Fixing hackable benchmarks for vision-language compositionality. NeurIPS 2023.

[4] Liu et al. A large-scale dataset for video-and-language inference. CVPR 2020.
[5] Bansal et al. Robust video-language alignment via contrast captions. CVPR 2024.
[6] Ghosh et al. Addressing the gap in compositional reasoning in audio-language models. ICLR 2024.