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150 even empathetic, outperforming doctors in this domain, as the podium in the Los Angeles Times comic. In Dezed, T. Waite evokes some people that treat Ai almost like their friend. The Nature contribution goes even further: in the future, Ai might be acting on its own in the real world, through smart glasses for example.

200 However, this likeliness has social and ethical consequences. Indeed, growing criticism is rising regarding Ai's environmental impact, copyright violations, and effects on humans, as presented in Dezed. Human-Ai interactions are normalised:

250 A. Willkins analyses in New Scientist how Ai encourages emotional attachment, even concerning romantic relationships, in a context of social isolation. Gabriel et al. in Nature highlights the ethical challenges we face: issues such as data collection or the influence of a third party ^{who's that?} can lead to major privacy risks. Ai anthropomorphism also challenges what it is to be human: as explained in the Los Angeles comic, empathy can only be human, so can Ai really replicate this essential quality?