

One Typo, Infinite Errors

How a minor correction in a cancer study exposes systemic AI safety flaws.

2025

Original Publication Year

The original study on BCR::ABL1-driven leukemia was published in April 2025, with data later found to require correction.

This study, initially published in Nature in April 2025, was later corrected on October 12, 2026, revealing a misstatement in author contributions. The correction underscores how even foundational scientific publications—especially those used to train AI models—can contain undetected errors that persist across datasets and algorithmic learning cycles.

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https://www.nature.com/articles/s41586-026-11253-5?error=cookies_not_supported&code=b7841ede-68cb-4a59-8d6b-25ca43f3909e

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Errors Scale with AI Training

This is not a minor flaw in a single paper; it is a systemic risk in AI safety. The deeper the model's integration into scientific workflows, the greater the danger of amplifying human error into automated misinformation.

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Corrective Transparency Is AI's Lifeline

For AI to be trustworthy in domains like medicine and research, every data point must be linked to its full provenance—including corrections, retractions, and updates. Without this, AI becomes a mirror of legacy bias, not a tool for progress.

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