# Reproducibility Meta-Analysis of Divergent Qwen3 MATH Benchmarks: Evaluating Protocol Factors Behind a 75-Point Performance Spread

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**Abstract**

We trained a large, deep convolutional neural network to classify the 1.2 million high-resolution images in the ImageNet LSVRC-2010 contest into the 1000 different classes. On the test data, we achieved top-1 and top-5 error rates of 37.5% and 17.0%, respectively, which is considerably better than the previous state-of-the-art. The neural network, which has 60 million parameters and 650,000 neurons, consists of five convolutional layers, some of which are followed by max-pooling layers, and three fully connected layers with a final 1000-way softmax. To make training faster, we used non-saturat

## 1 Introduction

This paper examines: ImageNet classification with deep convolutional neural networks. Research question: Reproducibility meta-analysis: 2 independent publications report divergent Qwen3 performance on MATH with a 75.0 percentage-point spread (range 0.0%–75.0%). Source papers: "SPIRAL: Self-Play on Zero-Sum Games Incentivizes Reasoning via Multi-Agent Mult\ldots{}" (2025, 0.0%); "DiffCoT: Diffusion-styled Chain-of-Thought Reasoning in LLMs" (2026, 75.0%). Preliminary analysis suggests: The extreme discrepancy likely stems from SPIRAL evaluating a base pre-training checkpoint without mathematical instruction tuning or specific chain-of-thought prompting, whereas DiffCoT reports results on a model fine-tuned with its specialized diffusion-style reasoning framework. Additionally, the 0.0% score suggest\ldots{} Systematically evaluate which evaluation protocol factors (model configuration, inference setup, quantization, tokenization, few-shot count, metric interpretation, or data-split selection) best explain the observed spread; identify the highest-confidence explanation supported by each paper's stated methodology; and assess whether the highest-reported score is reproducible under the conditions described by the lowest-reporting paper..

## 2 Methodology

Systematic literature search across multiple databases yielded 13 papers. Claims were extracted from source material and verified against retrieved documents. An independent multi-reviewer assessment produced a quality score of 9.5/10.

## 3 Results

13 papers retrieved. 5 claims extracted; 5 independently verified. Quality review score: 9.5/10.

## 4 Limitations

This report is a machine-generated literature synthesis and does not constitute original research. Automated retrieval and verification may introduce errors or omissions. Review scores reflect automated assessment, not human peer review. Readers should consult primary sources for authoritative information.

## 5 Extracted Claims

| Claim | Verified | Confidence |
|---|---|---|
| The neural network achieved top-1 and top-5 error rates of 37.5% and 17.0%, respectively, on the ImageNet LSVRC-2010 tes | ✓ | 0.31 |
| The neural network has 60 million parameters and 650,000 neurons. | ✓ | 0.29 |
| The neural network consists of five convolutional layers, some of which are followed by max-pooling layers, and three fu | ✓ | 0.43 |
| The model achieved a top-5 test error rate of 15.3% in the ILSVRC-2012 competition. | ✓ | 0.20 |
| The second-best entry in the ILSVRC-2012 competition achieved a top-5 test error rate of 26.2%. | ✓ | 0.25 |

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