

Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Work: Evidence from the Stanford AI Index and International Reports

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Abstract : This study analyzes the evolution of artificial intelligence technologies and their impact on the global professional environment. It traces the development of artificial intelligence from its theoretical origins in the 1950s to its current role as a major driver of digital transformation, with particular emphasis on generative AI and its influence on labor market demand and work efficiency. The research adopts a historical, analytical, and empirical approach, drawing on international reports, including the Stanford AI Index, to examine trends in employment, investment, and innovation across regions.

The findings indicate that artificial intelligence has outperformed human capabilities in specific tasks, enhanced productivity, and reduced skill gaps among workers. Despite a temporary decline in job postings in 2023, demand for AI-related skills increased in 2024, alongside significant growth in private investment. The study highlights the need for standardized evaluation frameworks for large language models and stronger cooperation between industry and academia to ensure responsible and secure technological development.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Over the past seven decades, artificial intelligence (AI) has evolved from a theoretical idea in the 1950s into a transformative force that increasingly shapes global economies. Early conceptual work by pioneers such as Alan Turing laid the groundwork for AI systems capable of learning, reasoning, and performing tasks that were once considered uniquely human. Today, AI extends beyond simple automation, influencing strategic decisions, operational efficiency, and innovation across multiple sectors. For instance, generative AI models, including GPT-4, are now applied in financial analysis, medical diagnostics, and industrial design, demonstrating measurable improvements in speed and accuracy.

Despite these advances, the economic implications of AI remain unevenly understood. While countries like Singapore and the United States report rapid growth in AI-related employment and investments, other nations face challenges related to infrastructure, digital skills, and regulatory frameworks. This study aims to assess AI's impact on labor markets, productivity, and economic growth, drawing on historical milestones, statistical data from international reports such as the Stanford AI Index, and empirical analyses of investment trends and employment patterns.

❖ Problem Statement:

Although AI adoption is accelerating worldwide, gaps persist in understanding its effects on employment structures, skill demands, and long-term economic outcomes. Additionally, there are growing ethical and socio-economic concerns, including labor displacement, widening digital divides, and data privacy risks. Addressing these challenges requires a rigorous analysis of AI integration across industries and countries.

❖ Research Questions

- What are the main applications of AI in economic sectors, and how do they influence global productivity?
- How does AI adoption affect labor markets, skill distribution, and GDP growth across different regions?
- What socio-economic risks arise from AI deployment, particularly regarding infrastructure and workforce readiness?
- How can policy frameworks ensure an ethical and inclusive transition to

an AI-driven economy?

❖ **Significance of the Study**

As AI transitions from a specialized tool to a general-purpose technology, this study provides evidence-based insights for policymakers and business leaders. By combining historical analysis with current market data including AI job postings, investment flows, and skill demand trends this research offers practical recommendations for promoting responsible AI adoption while mitigating risks related to employment, inequality, and digital governance.

❖ **Study Objectives**

The primary objectives of this study are as follows:

- ✱ To examine the historical development of artificial intelligence from its conceptual beginnings in the 1950s to its current status as a key driver of global technological transformation.
- ✱ To explore the operational mechanisms of AI technologies, including generative AI models, and their practical applications across economic and professional domains.
- ✱ To evaluate the effects of AI adoption on labor market structures, workforce productivity, and overall economic performance in different regions.
- ✱ To provide actionable insights for policymakers, business leaders, and academic stakeholders for navigating the integration of AI in a sustainable and ethical manner.

2. Conceptual Basis of Artificial Intelligence

Any attempt to understand artificial intelligence necessarily begins with a clarification of what is meant by intelligence, since the former is fundamentally rooted in the latter. From this standpoint, intelligence may be described as a dynamic capability through which an individual or a system acquires knowledge and makes practical use of it when confronted with problems or objectives. This capability is not limited to the possession of information; rather, it involves the effective selection and application of suitable approaches according to the surrounding conditions. Its importance becomes particularly evident in situations marked by uncertainty and continuous change, where successful action depends on the ability to adjust, learn, and respond appropriately to evolving circumstances. (Manning,

September 2020, p. 01)

Artificial intelligence (AI): constitutes a technological paradigm that equips computational systems with the capacity to replicate higher-order cognitive functions typically associated with human intelligence. These systems demonstrate proficiency in visual perception through object identification and recognition. They possess the ability to process and interpret natural language, enabling meaningful interaction with human users. Through iterative learning mechanisms, AI systems assimilate new information and experiential data to continuously refine their performance. Furthermore, they generate sophisticated recommendations by synthesizing complex datasets into actionable insights for both general users and domain experts. In advanced configurations, these systems achieve functional autonomy, executing specialized tasks independently without continuous human oversight a capability most prominently exemplified by autonomous vehicle navigation in dynamic environments. (<https://www.ibm.com/think/topics/artificial-intelligence>, s.d.)

Artificial intelligence (AI) refers to a class of computational architectures engineered to undertake complex operations traditionally associated with human cognition including deductive reasoning, discretionary judgment, and multidimensional problem-solving. In contemporary discourse, the term has evolved into an umbrella designation encompassing diverse technological applications that underpin numerous everyday services and products, ranging from algorithmic content recommendation engines to real-time interactive virtual assistance platforms. Notwithstanding the term's widespread application to various operational technologies, considerable scholarly debate persists regarding whether such systems genuinely satisfy the criteria for artificial intelligence. A substantial body of thought contends that what currently passes for AI in practical applications more accurately represents sophisticated machine learning architectures—constituting a preliminary phase in the longer trajectory toward what theorists term "artificial general intelligence" (AGI), characterized by human-like cognitive versatility rather than task-specific optimization. Despite these philosophical contestations regarding the existence of genuinely intelligent machines, conventional usage of "AI" in both public and professional discourse has coalesced around a specific technological family: machine

learning-driven systems exemplified by large language models like ChatGPT and computer vision technologies that enable automated execution of tasks historically requiring human agency, including textual content generation, autonomous vehicle navigation, and complex data analytics. (What is Artificial Intelligence? Definition, 2026)

Artificial intelligence technologies constitute a central pillar of the emerging global technological transformation, with profound implications for human welfare and security across nations. In this context, the United States has positioned itself as a proponent of responsible AI development, advocating for the deployment of these technologies as instruments of global betterment. This strategic orientation reflects an overarching commitment to leveraging AI as a mechanism for enhancing international safety, reinforcing global security architectures, and fostering broad-based economic prosperity. (Artificial Intelligence (AI), s.d.)

3. The Historical Evolution of Artificial Intelligence

❖ Foundational Developments in the Mid-Twentieth Century :

During the 1950s, computing machinery remained largely confined to performing basic arithmetic functions at scale, essentially operating as sophisticated calculating devices. In this era, organizations requiring complex computational solutions such as NASA's trajectory calculations for rocket launches routinely relied upon human "computers," typically teams of women tasked with manually solving elaborate mathematical equations. It was within this technological landscape that a mathematician and computer scientist first articulated the conceptual possibility of machine intelligence, marking the foundational moment from which the field of artificial intelligence would subsequently emerge. (Intelligence, 2025)

In an era when computational capacity remained heavily dependent on human cognitive labor, the British mathematician Alan Turing conceptualized a machine capable of transcending the limitations of its original programming. Although Turing lacked the technological means to empirically validate his theoretical framework given the primitive state of computing machinery at the time he is widely recognized for articulating the foundational concept of artificial intelligence prior to the term's formal coinage, and for developing a methodological framework to assess whether machines could demonstrate cognitive parity with humans, initially termed

"the imitation game" and subsequently popularized as "the Turing test." During the summer of 1956, John McCarthy, then a mathematics professor at Dartmouth College, convened an interdisciplinary group of researchers for an intensive workshop dedicated to exploring the feasibility of "thinking machines" under the premise that "every aspect of learning or any other feature of intelligence can in principle be so precisely described that a machine can be made to simulate it." It was during this pivotal Dartmouth gathering two years following Turing's death that McCarthy introduced the terminology that would permanently define the field. In articulating the workshop's objectives, he employed the phrase "artificial intelligence," thereby formalizing the nomenclature for what would become a transformative domain of scientific inquiry, with the intellectual exchanges and collaborative work undertaken that summer being historically recognized as the foundational moment from which the discipline of artificial intelligence emerged. (Intelligence, 2025)

❖ **Formative Developments and Setbacks: 1960s–1970s**

The optimism from the Dartmouth Conference fueled AI innovation throughout the 1960s and 1970s. In 1966, MIT's Joseph Weizenbaum created ELIZA, the first chatbot, designed to simulate therapeutic dialogue. Although intended to demonstrate machine limitations, many users mistakenly believed ELIZA possessed human-like understanding. Between 1966 and 1972, Stanford Research Institute developed Shakey, a pioneering autonomous robot equipped with sensors and a camera for environmental navigation. Despite its rudimentary capabilities, Shakey advanced foundational AI competencies including visual analysis, route finding, and object manipulation.

AI research proliferated at institutions like MIT, Stanford, and Carnegie Mellon following Dartmouth. The International Joint Conference on AI convened in 1977 and 1979, though a formal association emerged later with the American Association of Artificial Intelligence (now AAAI). However, in 1974, mathematician Sir James Lighthill published a critical report asserting that AI research had overpromised and underdelivered, precipitating sharp funding cuts. This initiated the "AI winter" a term coined in 1984 describing the prolonged period from the late 1970s through early

1990s when expectations diverged sharply from technological realities. (<https://aaai.org/>, s.d.)

❖ **Renewed Progress Amidst Persistent Challenges: 1980s–1990s**

The AI winter that commenced in the 1970s persisted throughout much of the subsequent two decades, notwithstanding a brief resurgence in the early 1980s. It was not until the technological advances of the late 1990s that the field regained substantial research and development funding, enabling meaningful progress.

In 1986, German scientist Ernst Dickmanns developed the first self-driving vehicle a Mercedes van retrofitted with a computer system and environmental sensors. The prototype, however, was limited to operating on roads devoid of other traffic or passengers. A decade later, IBM's Deep Blue, a chess-playing computer system, competed against world champion Garry Kasparov in a six-game match. Although Deep Blue secured only a single victory in 1996, it won the rematch the following year, notably concluding the final game in just 19 moves. While lacking the capabilities of contemporary generative AI, Deep Blue demonstrated exceptional computational speed, evaluating approximately 200 million potential chess positions per second. (<https://www.ibm.com/think/topics/artificial-intelligence>, s.d.)

❖ **Accelerated Growth and Mainstream Integration: 2000–2019**

The turn of the millennium marked a period of sustained expansion for artificial intelligence, driven by converging advances in robotics, natural language processing, and machine learning. In 2000, MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory unveiled Kismet, a social robot developed under the direction of Dr. Cynthia Breazeale that could recognize and simulate a range of human emotions through sensors and programming modeled on affective processes. NASA capitalized on Mars's relative proximity to Earth in 2004 by deploying two AI-equipped rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, designed to navigate challenging terrain and make real-time decisions without ground-based intervention. The early 2010s witnessed transformative developments across multiple domains: IBM's Watson DeepQA defeated two Jeopardy! champions in 2011 after training on encyclopedic data; Apple introduced Siri, the first widely adopted virtual assistant with natural language capabilities, followed three years later by Amazon's Alexa; and Geoffrey

Hinton's groundbreaking neural network research, demonstrated at the 2012 ImageNet competition, established the foundations for modern deep learning applications in speech recognition and natural language processing. Hinton's work led to a decade at Google until his 2023 resignation over concerns about artificial general intelligence development. (<https://www.ibm.com/think/topics/artificial-intelligence>, s.d.)

Robotics advanced considerably with the 2016 introduction of Sophia, a human-like robot by Hanson Robotics capable of facial expressions and conversation, which achieved global celebrity status and controversially received Saudi citizenship in 2017. That same year, Google DeepMind's AlphaGo program defeated world champion Lee Sedol at the ancient game of Go described as "a googol times more complex than chess" through neural networks and reinforcement learning across millions of self-played games, demonstrating that AI could surmount challenges previously deemed intractable. These developments collectively transformed artificial intelligence from laboratory curiosity into a pervasive technological force reshaping industries and everyday life. (Intelligence T. H., 2025)

❖ **The Contemporary Surge: 2020–Present**

The recent acceleration in artificial intelligence has been driven primarily by advances in generative AI technologies capable of producing text, images, and video in response to natural language prompts. Unlike earlier systems programmed to address predefined inquiries, generative models continuously learn from vast corpora of internet-sourced materials, including documents, images, and multimedia content.

OpenAI, a leading artificial intelligence research organization, developed the generative pre-trained transformer (GPT) architecture that underpinned its early language models. GPT-1 and GPT-2, trained on billions of inputs, demonstrated limited capacity for generating distinctive textual responses. However, the release of GPT-3 in 2020 marked a transformative moment in the field. Trained on 175 billion parameters—a dramatic increase from GPT-2's 1.5 billion—this large language model generated unprecedented interest and signaled a qualitative leap in AI capabilities. In 2021, OpenAI introduced DALL-E, a text-to-image model trained on approximately 12 billion parameters that enabled users to generate realistic, editable images from natural language descriptions. The following year witnessed the

release of ChatGPT, a conversational agent built upon the GPT-3 foundation that demonstrated markedly superior interactive capabilities compared to previous chatbots. Trained on billions of inputs enhancing its natural language processing, ChatGPT could generate code, compose resumes, assist with creative writing, and conduct research while introducing critical capabilities absent from earlier systems: the ability to ask contextual follow-up questions and recognize inappropriate or harmful prompts. (<https://www.coursera.org/articles/history-of-ai>, s.d.)

❖ **Generative AI Expansion: 2023**

The year 2023 marked a pivotal milestone in generative AI. OpenAI released GPT-4, a significantly more powerful model capable of nuanced creative responses and complex tasks such as passing the bar exam. Concurrently, Microsoft integrated ChatGPT into its Bing search engine, while Google launched its competing chatbot, Bard, intensifying the race for dominance in conversational AI. (<https://www.coursera.org/articles/history-of-ai>, s.d.)

4. The Importance of Artificial Intelligence: (عباس، ديسمبر 2025، الصفحات 185-184)

✳ Artificial Intelligence has become an essential tool in many fields such as medicine, security, industry, tourism, and even politics. Its importance comes from its ability to improve both scientific research and everyday operations.

✳ One of the main advantages of AI is its capacity to analyze large amounts of data quickly and accurately. Unlike humans, AI systems can make decisions based on data without being influenced by personal opinions or emotions.

✳ AI helps increase productivity by performing several tasks at the same time with high speed and precision. It is also very useful in dangerous environments, where robots can replace humans and reduce risks.

✳ AI technologies also contribute to improving quality of life, especially in smart cities, where they make services more accessible and efficient for citizens.

✳ AI plays an important role in innovation by helping organizations develop better solutions and respond to modern challenges.

5. The Operational Framework of Artificial Intelligence

Artificial intelligence operates by processing data to identify patterns and generate predictive insights. This is achieved through integrating extensive datasets with algorithmic structures rule-based systems that enable software to learn from recurring patterns. The architectural foundation facilitating this capability is the neural network, an interconnected system of nodes that transmits information across multiple layers to identify relationships and extract meaning from data. A comprehensive understanding of this framework requires examination of several components: (<https://www.iso.org>, What is artificial intelligence (AI)?, 2025)

- ❖ **Machine Learning and Deep Learning** :AI systems extract knowledge from data, recognize patterns, and execute decisions without explicit programming. Deep learning enables comprehension of increasingly complex patterns through analysis of millions of data points across multiple processing layers.
- ❖ **Reasoning Mechanisms** :The reasoning function permits computational systems to approximate cognitive processes associated with human thought. AI draws inferences from commands or available information, formulates hypotheses, and develops strategic approaches to problem resolution.
- ❖ **Problem-Solving Methodologies** :AI solves problems through systematic data manipulation employing iterative trial-and-error techniques. Algorithms evaluate multiple potential pathways to identify optimal solutions through computational exploration.
- ❖ **Natural Language Processing** :AI utilizes NLP to analyze human language data in formats amenable to computational interpretation, encompassing comprehension, interpretation, and generation of language through textual analysis, sentiment assessment, and machine translation.
- ❖ **Perceptual Capabilities** :AI interfaces with its environment through sensory apparatus including thermal sensors and optical cameras. Computer vision enables machines to interpret visual data for image recognition, facial identification, and object detection.

6. Key Insights on Artificial Intelligence: 2024 Trends and Developments

Drawing from the comprehensive analysis by Nestor Maslej and colleagues, the following observations encapsulate the most significant developments shaping the artificial intelligence landscape: (Nestor Maslej and others, april 2024, pp. 05-06)

- ❖ **Task-Specific Performance Disparities** :Contemporary AI systems demonstrate superior performance relative to humans across certain domains, including image classification, visual reasoning, and English language comprehension. However, they continue to underperform on cognitively demanding tasks such as competition-level mathematics, visual commonsense reasoning, and strategic planning.
- ❖ **Industry Dominance in Research Output** :The private sector maintained its predominance in frontier AI research throughout 2023, producing 51 notable machine learning models compared to 15 from academic institutions. Industry-academia collaborations yielded an additional 21 significant models during the same period, representing an unprecedented level of cross-sector partnership.
- ❖ **Escalating Computational Costs** :The financial requirements for training state-of-the-art AI systems have reached extraordinary levels. According to AI Index estimates, OpenAI's GPT-4 required approximately \$78 million in computing resources for training, while Google's Gemini Ultra demanded an estimated \$191 million.
- ❖ **Geographic Concentration of Innovation** :Institutional headquarters reveal pronounced geographic concentration in AI development. During 2023, United States-based organizations produced 61 notable AI models, substantially exceeding the output of the European Union (21 models) and China (15 models).
- ❖ **Standardization Deficits in Responsibility Assessment** :The AI Index's research identifies critical gaps in standardized evaluation protocols for responsible AI development. Leading organizations including OpenAI, Google, and Anthropic employ disparate benchmarks for assessing responsible AI attributes, complicating systematic comparison of risks and limitations across prominent models.

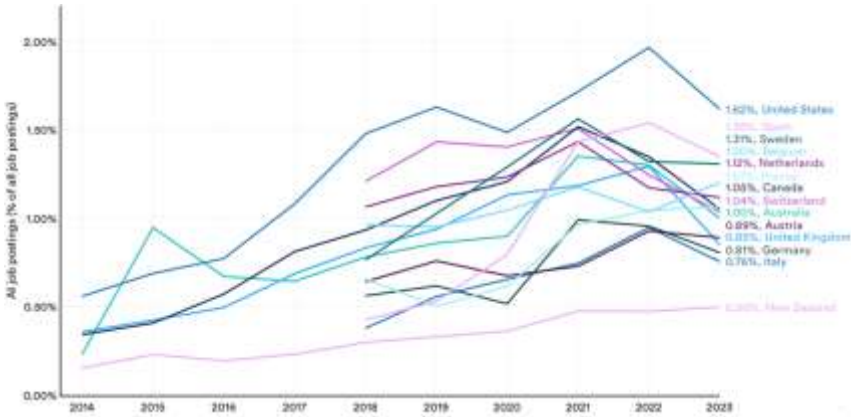
- ❖ **Exponential Growth in Generative AI Investment** :Despite an overall contraction in private AI investment, funding for generative AI applications expanded dramatically, increasing nearly eightfold from 2022 to reach \$25.2 billion. Significant capital raises were reported by generative AI leaders including OpenAI, Anthropic, Hugging Face, and Inflection.
- ❖ **Labor Productivity Enhancement** :Empirical studies conducted in 2023 demonstrate AI's capacity to accelerate task completion and elevate output quality across various occupational contexts. Evidence further suggests AI may reduce performance disparities between low-skilled and high-skilled workers. However, research also indicates that deployment without adequate oversight may degrade rather than enhance performance.
- ❖ **Scientific Discovery Acceleration** :Building upon foundational advances in 2022, 2023 witnessed substantial progress in AI-enabled scientific research. Notable applications include AlphaDev, which optimizes algorithmic sorting efficiency, and GNoME, which expedites materials discovery processes.
- ❖ **Global Public Sentiment Evolution** :Survey data from Ipsos indicates growing public awareness of AI's transformative potential, with the proportion of respondents anticipating significant life impact within three to five years rising from 60% to 66%. Concurrently, expressions of nervousness toward AI products and services increased by 13 percentage points to 52%. In the United States, Pew Research documents a shift from 37% to 52% of Americans reporting greater concern than excitement regarding AI developments between 2022 and 2023.

7. Global AI Labor Demand

Since 2010, Lightcast has analyzed hundreds of millions of job postings collected from more than 51,000 websites in order to identify positions requiring artificial intelligence (AI) skills. (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, p. 224) According to Lightcast, the decline in AI-related job postings observed in 2023 may be explained by a reduction in overall hiring activity among several major employers. Companies such as Amazon, Deloitte, Capital One, Randstad, and Elevance Health reduced the total number of job postings during that period. (Nestor Maslej and others, april 2024, p. 223)

In addition, many companies changed the composition of their job postings. For example, in 2023, Amazon advertised a higher proportion of operational positions such as delivery drivers, package handlers, and mailroom workers compared to 2022. At the same time, the company posted relatively fewer vacancies for technical roles, including software developers and data scientists. This shift in hiring priorities contributed to the overall decline in demand for AI-related skills. (Nestor Maslej and others, april 2024, p. 223)

Fig.1. AI job postings (% of all job postings) by geographic area, 2014–23



Source : (Nestor Maslej and others, april 2024, p. 223)

The figure illustrates the percentage of job postings requiring artificial intelligence (AI) skills. In 2023, the United States (1.6%), Spain (1.4%), and Sweden (1.3%) ranked highest according to this measure. In 2022, AI-related positions accounted for 2.0% of all job postings in the United States; however, this share declined to 1.6% in 2023. Although most countries experienced a decrease in the proportion of job postings requiring AI skills between 2022 and 2023, the overall number of AI-related job postings has increased in many countries over the past five years.

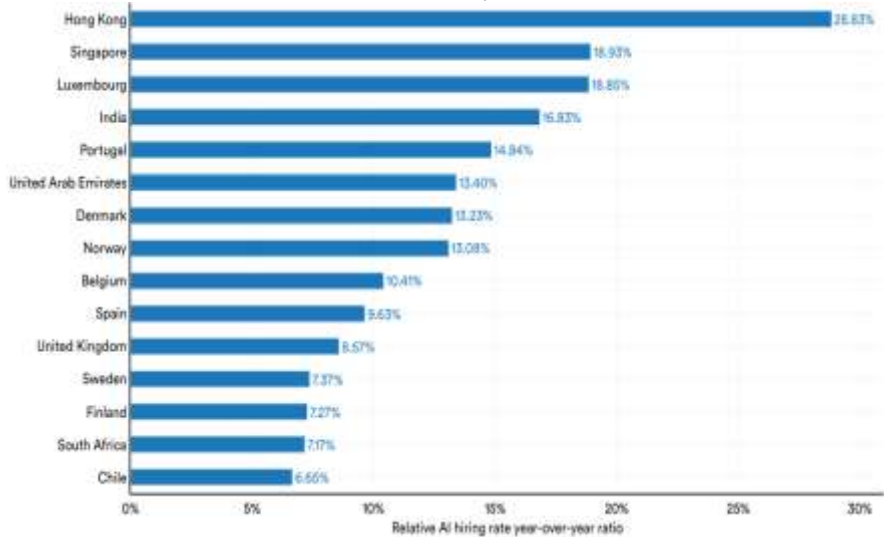
In 2024, Singapore (3.2%), Luxembourg (2.0%), and Hong Kong (1.9%) recorded the highest shares of job postings demanding AI skills. In the United States, this percentage rose again to 1.8% in 2024. Overall, most countries saw an increase from 2023 to 2024 in the share of job postings requiring AI-related skills. (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, p. 223)

8. AI Hiring

The hiring data presented in the AI Index is based on a LinkedIn dataset of skills and jobs that appear on their platform. The geographic areas

included in the sample make at least 10 AI hires each month and have LinkedIn covering a substantial portion of the labor force. LinkedIn’s coverage of India’s and South Korea’s sizable labor forces fall below this threshold, so insights drawn about these countries should be interpreted with particular caution. Figure reports the relative AI hiring rate year-over-year ratio by geographic area. The overall hiring rate is computed as the percentage of LinkedIn members who added a new employer in the same period the job began, divided by the total number of LinkedIn members in the corresponding location. Conversely, the relative AI talent hiring rate is the year-over-year change in AI hiring relative to overall hiring rate in the same geographic area. Therefore, figure illustrates which specific regions have experienced the most significant rise in AI talent recruitment compared to the overall hiring rate, serving as an indicator of AI hiring vibrancy. (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, p. 233)

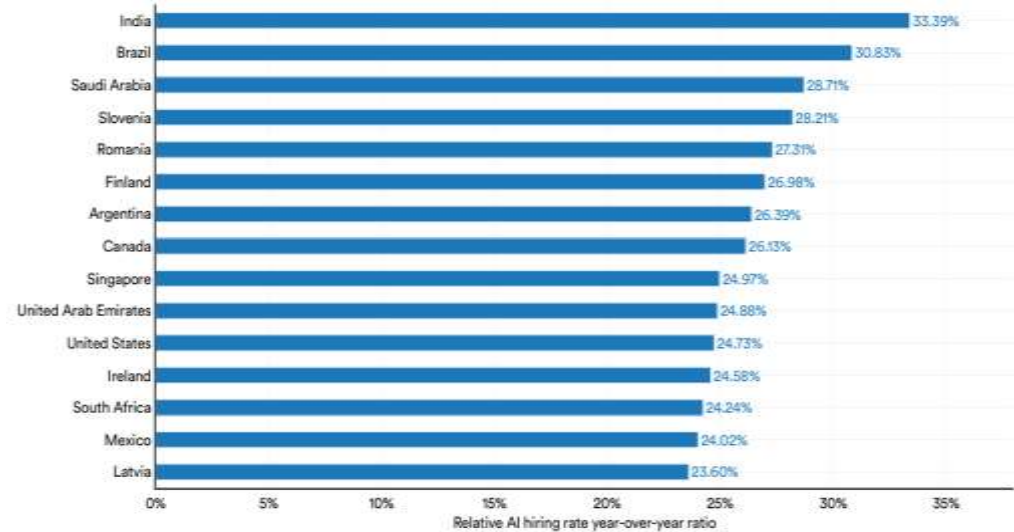
Fig.2. Relative AI hiring rate year-over-year ratio by geographic area, 2023



Source : (Nestor Maslej and others, april 2024, p. 232)

In 2023, the regions with the highest year-over-year growth rates in AI hiring were Hong Kong (28.8%), followed by Singapore (18.9%) and Luxembourg (18.9%). This indicates that, for example, in Hong Kong the proportion of AI talent hiring relative to total hiring increased by 28.8% in 2023 compared to the previous year.

Fig.3. Relative AI hiring rate year-over-year ratio by geographic area, 2024



Source : (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, p. 233)

According to the figure, in 2024 the countries with the highest year-over-year growth rates in AI hiring were India (33.4%), followed by Brazil (30.8%) and Saudi Arabia (28.7%). This indicates that in India, for example, the share of AI talent hiring relative to total hiring increased by 33.4% in 2024 compared to the previous year. (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, p. 233)

9. Use of Chat GPT and generative AI in the tax profession

Fig.4. AI tools help advance business integration in several ways



Source : (the KPMG International entities, August 2023,, p. 18)

Table 1. Timeline of major events in the field of artificial intelligence in 2024

some of the most significant AI-related economic events in 2024, as selected by the AI Index Steering Committee : (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, pp. 220-223)

date	Activity	type
January 16, 2024	Synopsys acquires Ansys for \$35 billion to strengthen its full-stack chip-to-system design solutions	Acquisitions
February 21, 2024	OpenAI's annualized revenue was reported to have exceeded \$2 billion in December 2023.	Valuation Milestones
February 29, 2024	Humanoid robot startup Figure AI raises \$675 million at a \$2.6 billion valuation.	Investment/Funding
August 12, 2024	AMD acquires Silo AI, Europe’s largest private artificial intelligence lab, for approximately \$665 million.	Acquisition
September 12, 2024	Salesforce launches Agent-force, a suite of autonomous AI agents for business operations, on its platform.	Product Releases/Integrations
October 2, 2024	OpenAI raises \$6.6 billion at a valuation of \$157 billion.	Investment/Funding
November 22, 2024	Anthropic expands partnership with AWS, with Amazon investing another \$4 billion, bringing total investment to \$8 billion.	Partners
December 18, 2024	Perplexity AI, a startup focused on AI search products, raised \$500 million at a \$9 billion valuation.	Investment/Funding
December 23, 2024	xAI announced the completion of a \$6 billion financing, with a total	Investment/Financing

	financing amount of \$12 billion and a valuation of more than \$40 billion.	
December 30, 2024	Nvidia acquires Israeli startup Run:ai for \$700 million to enhance its graphics processor optimization capabilities in computing-intensive environments.	Acquisition

Source : (Nestor Maslej and others, 2025, pp. 220-223)

10. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

- The empirical analysis of global artificial intelligence (AI) indicators reveals significant changes in professional skills and labor market dynamics. The results suggest that AI systems have reached an advanced level of performance in several specialized domains. In particular, AI has surpassed human benchmarks in tasks such as image classification and language processing. This progress indicates that AI is no longer limited to simple automation but has become an important tool for improving the quality and efficiency of outputs.
- The findings also show that the integration of AI technologies enables workers to perform complex tasks more quickly and accurately. As a result, AI contributes to reducing the gap in performance between less experienced and highly skilled workers by providing decision-support tools and advanced analytical capabilities.
- Despite these advances, the analysis identifies what can be described as a “complexity ceiling.” AI systems still face limitations in tasks that require advanced reasoning and abstract thinking, such as high-level mathematics and strategic decision-making. In addition, the distribution of innovation in AI research remains uneven. In 2023, the private sector developed 51 major machine learning models, while academic institutions produced only 15. This imbalance reflects a growing concentration of innovation within large technology companies and highlights the importance of stronger collaboration between industry and academia to promote responsible and transparent AI development.

- With regard to labor market trends, the results indicate a dynamic but uneven evolution. In 2023, the share of AI-related job postings temporarily declined to 1.6% in the United States, partly due to hiring adjustments by major companies such as Amazon and Deloitte. However, the situation improved in 2024, with significant growth observed in several emerging economies and digital hubs. For example, Singapore reached a 3.2% share of AI-related job vacancies, while India recorded the highest annual growth rate in AI talent recruitment at 33.4%, followed by Brazil and Saudi Arabia. This growth coincided with a substantial increase in private investment, particularly in generative AI, where funding rose sharply to reach \$25.2 billion in 2023.
- Finally, the rapid expansion of AI technologies has been accompanied by increasing public concern. Survey data indicate that approximately 52% of individuals express concerns about the growing role of AI in society. These concerns are reinforced by the absence of standardized frameworks for evaluating the accountability and transparency of Large Language Models (LLMs). Therefore, the development of clear regulatory and ethical frameworks is essential to protect data privacy and to support a fair transition toward an AI-driven and skills-oriented global economy.

11. CONCLUSION

This study examined the evolution of artificial intelligence (AI) and its impact on the global professional environment. By reviewing the development of AI from its theoretical origins to its current applications, the study showed that AI has become a key driver of digital transformation. In particular, the emergence of generative AI has contributed to changing labor market requirements and improving operational efficiency across various sectors. The empirical results indicate that AI systems have exceeded human performance in certain technical tasks and have contributed to increased productivity. However, the integration of these technologies remains influenced by economic conditions and patterns of investment.

The findings suggest that the transition toward an AI-based economy presents important opportunities, particularly in reducing skill gaps and supporting workforce performance. At the same time, this transition requires the establishment of appropriate regulatory and institutional frameworks. In

this context, the development of standardized evaluation methods for large language models and stronger cooperation between academic institutions and industry appears essential. Overall, the effective integration of AI should be guided by ethical considerations and data protection principles in order to support a balanced and inclusive transformation of the global labor market.

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