



Trust, attitudes and use of artificial intelligence: A global study 2025

Key global findings and country insights

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The key global and country-level findings that make up this report are data extracts from the research study Trust, attitudes and use of artificial intelligence: A global study 2025.

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Key global findings and country insights

Explore country-level findings on public use and attitudes towards AI

The benefits and promise of AI for society and business are undeniable. However, as AI's capabilities and reach become more apparent, so too has awareness of the risks and challenges, raising questions about the trustworthiness and governance of AI systems.

Given the rapid advancement and transformative effects of AI technologies on society, work and education, bringing the public voice for each country into the conversation has never been more critical.

This report extracts key global and country level insights from the research study *Trust, attitudes and use of artificial intelligence: A global study 2025* - one of the most comprehensive examinations to date of public views of Al. The survey captures the views of more than 48,000 people from 47 countries covering all global geographic regions, using representative sampling.

The findings have important implications for public policy and industry practice and help inform a human-centered approach to stewarding Al into work and society. They can help policymakers, organizational leaders, and those involved in developing, deploying, and governing Al systems to understand and align with the evolving public expectations in their country, and deepen understanding of the opportunities and challenges of Al integration.

What the global findings cover

To contextualize the country-level insights, key global findings are provided first. These reflect public use and attitudes towards AI, as well as employee and student attitudes towards the use of AI in work and education.

What the snapshots cover

The country snapshots provide key data points for each of the 47 countries.

These are divided into indicators on public attitudes towards AI (society indicators) and employee attitudes (workplace indicators)

- Societal indicators include trust and acceptance of AI; perceived benefits and risks; concern about AI-generated misinformation; expectations for regulation and governance, and levels of AI literacy
- Workplace indicators include employee and organizational adoption; complacent and inappropriate use of AI; perceived impacts of AI integration in the workplace, and employee perceptions of organizational AI governance

Use these two-page profiles to understand where your country stands on AI trust, attitudes and use, and compare countries at a glance.





Key global findings

Alin society

Aluse and understanding

- 2 in 3 intentionally use AI on a regular basis.
- People in emerging economies report higher use (80% vs 58%), training (50% vs 32%), knowledge (64% vs 46%) and efficacy (74% vs 51%) than those in advanced economies.

Altrust and acceptance

- 54% are wary of trusting AI; 72% have some level of acceptance.
- People are both optimistic (68%) and worried (61%) about AI.
- Advanced economies are less trusting (39% vs. 57%) and accepting (65% vs. 84%) compared to emerging economies.



Demographic differences

- Trust, Al literacy and use levels are higher for younger, university-educated, higher-income and Al-trained individuals.
- High-income earners and the AI trained report more effective use and benefits.

Alregulation and governance

- People expect regulation of Al including international laws (76%), national government regulation (69%), and co-regulation with industry (71%).
- Only 43% believe current regulations are adequate.
- 87% want laws and stronger fact-checking to combat Algenerated misinformation.

Albenefits and risks

- 73% experience benefits from AI use (e.g. improved efficiency, decision-making, accessibility, innovation).
- 79% are concerned about risks; 43% experience negative outcomes (e.g. loss of human connection, inaccurate outcomes, privacy loss, misinformation).
- **64%** worry elections are being manipulated by Al content and bots.
- Emerging economies perceive benefits outweigh risks; opinion divided in advanced economies.

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Key global findings

Al in work and education

Aluse at work

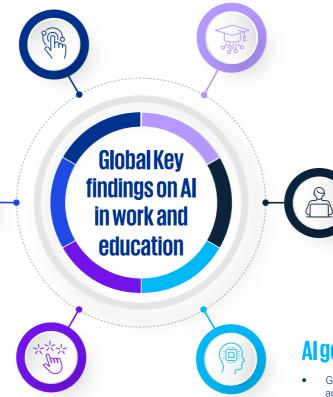
- 58% of employees regularly use AI tools for work, with 31% using them daily
 or weekly.
- Generative AI tools are the most widely used, primarily free public options (70%) rather than employer-provided tools (42%).
- Employee adoption is greater in emerging than advanced economies (72% vs. 49%).
- Trust in the use of Al at work is higher in emerging than advanced economies (63% vs. 45%).

Complacent and inappropriate use of Alat work

- 44% of employees have used AI in ways that contravene organizational policies.
- 66% report using AI output without evaluating it and 56% have made work mistakes due to AI.
- More than half do not disclose Al use and have presented Al content as their own.
- 66% have felt they cannot complete their work without Al assistance

Benefits and impacts of Alon work and jobs

- Over half report performance benefits including increased efficiency (67%), information access (61%), and work quality (58%).
- Employees report increased workloads and stress (26%), compliance risks (35%), and time on repetitive tasks (39%).
- 40% believe AI will replace jobs in their area, while 43% think AI could perform key aspects of their work.



Impacts and governance of Alin education

- Benefits reported by students include efficiency (69%) and personalization (51%).
- However, more than 25% report diminished critical thinking, communication and collaboration, and equity due to Al use.
- Half report their educational institutions have policies, resources and training for responsible Al use.

Student use of Al

- 83% of students regularly use AI in their studies, with half using it weekly or daily.
- 59% admit they have used AI in ways that breach policies.
- Critical evaluation of Al output is low: 76% rely on Al without evaluation
- 81% have relied on AI rather than learning how to do tasks independently, and 64% have presented AI-generated content as original work.

Algovernance at work

- Governance and training to support responsible AI use is lagging adoption: **60%** of organizations using AI provide responsible AI training.
- Only 34% report organizational policy or guidance on the use of generative AI tools.

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Explore the country findings on trust, attitudes and use of Al in society and at work

Argentina	Australia	Austria	Belgium	Brazil	Canada	Chile	China	Colombia
Costa Rica	Czech Republic	Denmark	Egypt	Estonia	Finland	France	Germany	Greece
Hungary	India	Ireland	Israel	Italy	Japan	Korea	Latvia	Lithuania
Mexico	Netherlands	New Zealand	Nigeria	Norway	Poland	Portugal	Romania	Saudi Arabia
Singapore	Slovak Republic	Slovenia	South Africa	Spain	Sweden	Switzerland	Türkiye	United Arab Emirates

United Kingdom United States of America





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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

46%

willing to trust Al

79%

accept or approve of AI

Argentinians are more optimistic than worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 13% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 39% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Argentinians expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

90%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

77%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 85% report improved efficiency from AI and reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 71% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 70% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 87% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

27%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

33%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

45%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

60%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes and the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

60%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

49%

have formal or informal training or education in Al or related fields

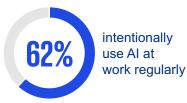
77%

Argentina

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 51%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

60+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

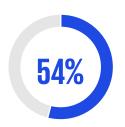
30%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

51%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use







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Trust and acceptance

36%

willing to trust Al

49%

accept or approve of AI

Australians are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 77% believe AI regulation is required
- 10% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 30% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Australians expect oversight by government and existing regulators, co-regulation with industry, and international laws and regulations

Al benefits

65%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

55%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 72% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 77% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 57% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 90% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

46%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

78%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

37%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

58%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

36%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

24%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 48%

Australia

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **42%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

50+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased work stress and pressure report increased workload,

30%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

39%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

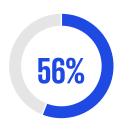
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use









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Trust and acceptance

40%

willing to trust Al

66%

accept or approve of AI

Austrians are both worried and optimistic about AI

Responsible Al

- · 66% believe AI regulation is required
- 14% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 39% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Austrians expect AI to be regulated by an independent regulator and through international laws and regulations

Al benefits

77%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

63%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: **74%** report improved efficiency and reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 66% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 67% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 81% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

37%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

75% cor out

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

41%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

56%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

47%

who feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

29%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 46%

Austria

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

rely on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 34%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

using AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

use AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

45+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

27%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

38%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

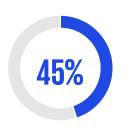
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use









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Trust and acceptance

35%

willing to trust Al

56%

accept or approve of AI

Belgians are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 72% believe AI regulation is required
- 10% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 34% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Belgians expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

81%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

60%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **71%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 69% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 55% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 85% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

39%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

34%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

40%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

51%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

43%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately **24%**

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 46%

Belgium

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

44%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **52%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 50%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

53%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

56%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

52%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

66%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

61%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

53+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



40%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

31+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

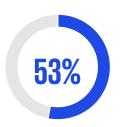
38%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

40%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

53%

provide training in responsible AI use





and practices governing responsible use

have policies

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Trust and acceptance

55%

willing to trust Al

86%

accept or approve of AI

Brazilians are optimistic, excited and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- 66% believe AI regulation is required
- 19% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 54% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Brazilians expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

91%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

80%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: **85%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 67% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 70% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 84% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

25%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

79%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

43%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

54%

report experiencing the of loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

67%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

47%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 80%

Brazil

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

47%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 54%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

46%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

44%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

49%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

41%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

69%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

51%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

71+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



55%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

27+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

34%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

48%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

67%

provide training in responsible AI use







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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

34%

willing to trust Al

50%

accept or approve of AI

Canadians are more worried than optimistic or excited

Responsible Al

- 75% believe AI regulation is required
- 8% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 27% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Canadians expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

70%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

60%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 74% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 77% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 62% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 88% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

46%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

79%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

39%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

60%

report experiencing the of loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

38%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 24%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

47%

Canada

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

33%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 41%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 40%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

39%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

52%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

39%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

55%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

46%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

44+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



34%

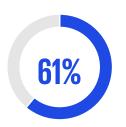
report increased revenue generating activity

However,

23%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of Al governance at work

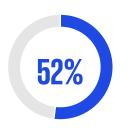


have an Al strategy

51%

provide training in responsible AI use





have policies and practices governing responsible use

29%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

36%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al



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Trust and acceptance

45%

willing to trust Al

79%

accept or approve of AI

Chileans are more optimistic than worried or excited about AI

Responsible Al

- 78% believe AI regulation is required
- 11% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 43% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Chileans expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

91%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

81%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 90% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 73% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 72% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 90% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

27%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

85%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

46%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

64%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

58%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 43%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

77%

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 54%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

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report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

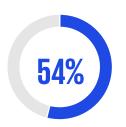
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Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



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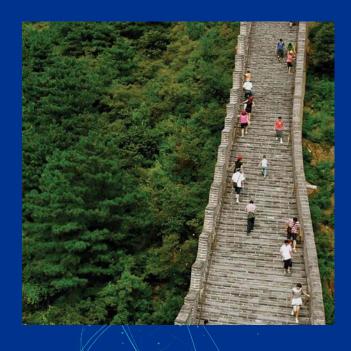


and practices governing responsible use

have policies



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

68%

willing to trust Al

92%

accept or approve of AI

People in China are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- 63% believe AI regulation is required
- 49% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 69% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- People in China expect co-regulation with industry, government oversight and an independent regulator

Al benefits

89%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

82%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 89% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 70% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 58% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

10%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

67%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

51%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

62%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to the use of Al

Al literacy

67%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 64%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

78%

China

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

49%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **59%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

59%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

75%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

73%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

56%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

78%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

87%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

76+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



69%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

51%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

51%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

78%

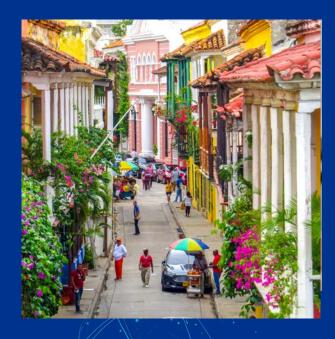
provide training in responsible AI use







Colombia Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

45%

willing to trust Al

80%

accept or approve of AI

Colombians are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- 73% believe AI regulation is required
- 13% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 40% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Colombians expect co-regulation with government oversight, industry involvement, and international laws

Al benefits

91%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

81%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 88% report improved efficiency and accessibility from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 75% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 78% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

29%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

85%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

52%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

67%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

54%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately **53%**

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

76%

Colombia

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

40%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 46%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **57%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

41%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

53%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

41%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

70%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

48%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

64+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



50%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

27%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

35%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

53%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

63%

provide training in responsible AI use









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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

52%

willing to trust Al

87%

accept or approve of AI

Costa Ricans are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- · 66% believe AI regulation is required
- 30% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 51% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Costa Ricans expect international regulations and laws and co-regulated with Industry

Al benefits

92%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

81%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 88% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 72% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 71% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 84% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

25%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

50%

personally experienced or observed negative

outcomes from AI

Top risk:

57%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection, deskilling and dependency due to Al

Al literacy

67%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately **58%**

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 80%

Costa Rica

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

36%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **47%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 56%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

52%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

57%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

52%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

73%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

58%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

64+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



53%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

27%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

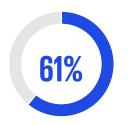


have an Al strategy

69%

provide training in responsible AI use





have policies and practices governing responsible use

43%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

59%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al



Czech Republic Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

31%

willing to trust Al

61%

accept or approve of AI

Czechs are more worried than optimistic or excited

Responsible Al

- 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 5% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 36% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Czechs expect regulation by industry and international regulations and laws

Al benefits

84%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

66%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 77% report improved accessibility due to Al

Al-generated misinformation

- 60% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 43% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 83% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

37%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

78% of

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

36%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

58%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

32%

who feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

21%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

40%

Czech Republic

Al in the workplace

Worker reliance on Al



felt they couldn't

work without the

complete their

help of Al

employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

concerned about

being left behind

if they don't use

Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation

Impacts of AI on work



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

relied on AI to do a

learning how to do

task rather than



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use





have policies and practices governing responsible use

24%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

23%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI



Denmark Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

41%

willing to trust Al

67%

accept or approve of AI

The Danish are both worried and optimistic about Al

Responsible Al

- 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 14% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 36% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Danish expect co-regulation, government oversight, and international laws

Al benefits

79%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

65%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: **76%** report improved efficiency from AI and reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 67% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 66% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

33%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

49%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

65%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes with the use of Al

Al literacy

40%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 34%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

45%

Denmark

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

46%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 50%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 41%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

56%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

59%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

52%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

72%

relied on Al output at work without evaluating its accuracy

64%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

51+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



45%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

30+% report increased workload, stress and pressure

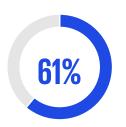
40%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

38%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

59%

provide training in responsible AI use



59%



Egypt Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

71%

willing to trust Al

90%

accept or approve of AI

Egyptians are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- · 60% believe AI regulation is required
- 37% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 67% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Egyptians expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to Al

Al benefits

90%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

89%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 93% report improved accessibility with AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 65% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 57% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 89% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

21%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

69%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

46%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

51%

report experiencing deskilling and dependency on Al

Al literacy

69%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

70%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields **B2%**

Egypt

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

63%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 66%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

62%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

54%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

59%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

48%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

75%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

61%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

82+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



72%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

36+% report increased workload, stress and pressure

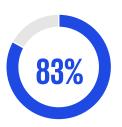
45%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

69%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

80%

provide training in responsible AI use









Estonia Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

47%

willing to trust Al

77%

accept or approve of AI

Estonians are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- · 66% believe AI regulation is required
- 24% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 47% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Estonians expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to Al

Al benefits

80%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

70%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: **78%** report improved efficiency, effectiveness, and accessibility due to A

Al-generated misinformation

- 73% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 68% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 83% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

30%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

77%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

48%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

63%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to Al

Al literacy

53%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

46%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

feel tools

Estonia

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 31%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and quidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

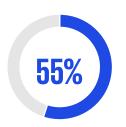
31%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

29%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

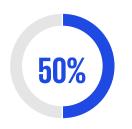
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use







Finland Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

25%

willing to trust Al

60%

accept or approve of AI

Finns are more worried than optimistic or excited about AI

Responsible Al

- 86% believe AI regulation is required
- 10% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 23% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Finns expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

60%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

50%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 73% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 65% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 73% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 90% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

41%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

63%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

26%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

31%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

41%

Finland

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

29%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 35%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

33%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

29%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

46%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

25%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

53%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

31%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

33+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



32%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

15+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

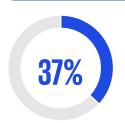
23%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

23%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

45%

provide training in responsible AI use







France Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

33%

willing to trust Al

61%

accept or approve of AI

The French are optimistic and worried about Al

Responsible Al

- 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 8% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 32% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The French expect co-regulation by government, industry, as well as international law and regulations

Al benefits

81%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

59%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 72% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 69% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 58% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 87% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

41%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

34%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

50%

report experiencing misinformation or disinformation and inaccurate outcomes due to AI

Al literacy

41%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

24%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

47%

France

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

35%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

42%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use









Germany Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

32%

willing to trust Al

67%

accept or approve of AI

Germans are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- · 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 9% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 33% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Germans expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

79%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

59%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: **78%** report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 60% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 67% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 84% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

39%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

78%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

31%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

48%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

45%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 20%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

41%

Germany

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 34%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

29%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

36%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

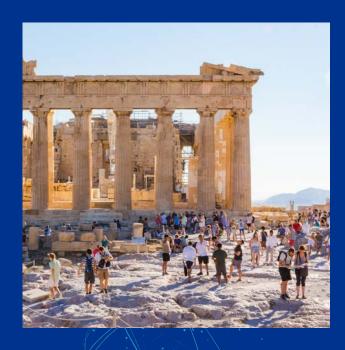
provide training in responsible AI use







Greece Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

46%

willing to trust Al

75%

accept or approve of AI

Greeks are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 7% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 35% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Greeks expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

87%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

71%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **85%** report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 68% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 60% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 85% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

36%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

37%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

45%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

62%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

49%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 36%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 65%

Greece

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

41%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 41%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **51%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

39%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

59%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

42%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

59%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

48%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

48+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



34%

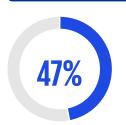
report increased revenue generating activity

However,

17+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

46%

provide training in responsible AI use



43%

have policies and practices governing responsible use

33%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

45%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al



Hungary Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

54%

willing to trust Al

75%

accept or approve of AI

Hungarians are optimistic, worried and excited about AI

Responsible Al

- 79% believe AI regulation is required
- 6% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 45% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Hungarians expect regulation by international law, industry, and an independent AI regulator

Al benefits

82%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

61%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **75%** report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 77% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 79% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 88% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

34%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

77%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

38%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

54%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to AI

Al literacy

38%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

19%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 57%

Hungary

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **49%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

30%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

27%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

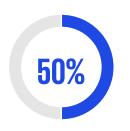
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

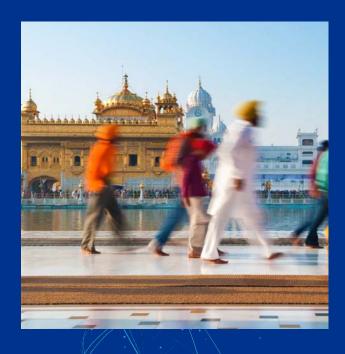
provide training in responsible AI use







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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

76%

willing to trust Al

90%

accept or approve of AI

Indians are more optimistic and excited than worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 48% believe AI regulation is required
- 41% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 73% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Indians expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to Al

Al benefits

94%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

86%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 90% report improved accessibility and effectiveness from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 71% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 64% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 87% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

22%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

78%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

54%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

60%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

78%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 64%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

83%

India

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

67%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 71%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 70%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

70%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

73%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

72%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

81%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

79%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

82+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



77%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

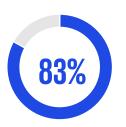
62%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

72%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

86%

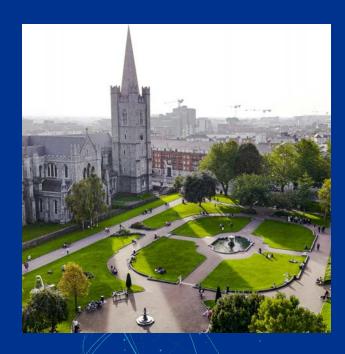
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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

38%

willing to trust Al

57%

accept or approve of AI

The Irish are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- · 77% believe AI regulation is required
- 10% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 30% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Irish expect co-regulation with government oversight, international laws and an independent regulator

Al benefits

72%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

60%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **72%** report improved efficiency and a reduction in repetitive tasks from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 78% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 62% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 89% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

44%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

82%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

42%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

67%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

38%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately **32%**

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

52%

Ireland

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **49%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

48+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

26+% report increased workload, stress and pressure

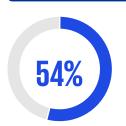
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report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

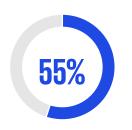


have an Al strategy

54%

provide training in responsible AI use

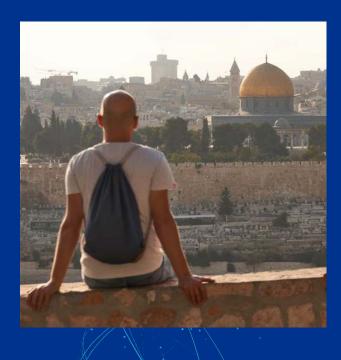








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Trust and acceptance

51%

willing to trust Al

75%

accept or approve of AI

Israelis are optimistic and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 75% believe AI regulation is required
- 8% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 36% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Israelis expect co-regulation by industry, government, existing regulators and international laws

Al benefits

87%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

71%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **84%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 62% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 71% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 84% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

31%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

79%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

36%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

64%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to Al

Al literacy

58%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 42%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

60%

Israel

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

39%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **43%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

48%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

32%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

44%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

29%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

55%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

46%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

55+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



38%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

14+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

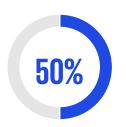
25%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

42%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

49%

provide training in responsible AI use



38%



Italy Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

40%

willing to trust Al

75%

accept or approve of AI

Italians are both worried and optimistic about Al

Responsible Al

- 74% believe AI regulation is required
- 16% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 43% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Italians expect that AI should be regulated by international law

Al benefits

89%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

67%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 83% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 67% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 50% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 84% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

33%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

84%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

35%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

54%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to AI

Al literacy

56%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 34%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 64%

Italy

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

39%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **48%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 44%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

48%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

60%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

40%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

61%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

55%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

54+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



46%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

33+% report increased workload, stress and pressure

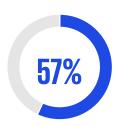
42%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

31%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

59%

provide training in responsible AI use







Japan Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

willing to trust Al

accept or approve

The Japanese are more worried than optimistic or excited about AI

Responsible Al

- 68% believe AI regulation is required
- 11% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 23% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Japanese expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to Al

Al benefits

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 80% report improved efficiency due to Al

Al-generated misinformation

- 80% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 66% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 82% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

57%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to Al

Al literacy

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

Japan

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

31%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 36%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 37%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

36%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

40%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

37%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

56%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

42%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

35+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



32%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

19+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

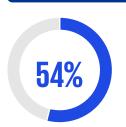
27%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

27%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

51%

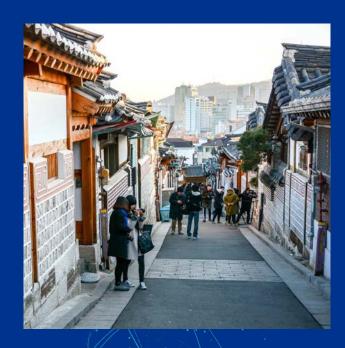
provide training in responsible AI use







Korea Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

44%

willing to trust Al

75%

accept or approve of AI

Koreans are optimistic, excited and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 64% believe AI regulation is required
- 11% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 37% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Koreans expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to Al

Al benefits

89%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

70%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **84%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 68% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 66% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

19%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

83%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

43%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

63%

report experiencing misinformation or disinformation due to Al

Al literacy

49%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 36%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

42%

Korea

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

35%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **47%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **54%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

52%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

56%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

51%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

67%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

60%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

53+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



41%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

24+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

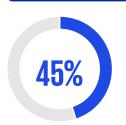
38%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

34%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

46%

provide training in responsible AI use



39%



Latvia Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

47%

willing to trust Al

78%

accept or approve of AI

Latvians are more optimistic than excited or worried about AI

Responsible Al

- 63% believe AI regulation is required
- 24% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 52% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Latvians expect co-regulation with international laws and industry

Al benefits

80%

range of benefits

72%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

expect AI to deliver on a

Top benefit: 83% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 68% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 69% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 81% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

25%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

76%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

53%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

64%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

65%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

39%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 55%

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 37%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

36+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

Reflections of employee beliefs about their organization



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use





have policies and practices governing responsible use

26%

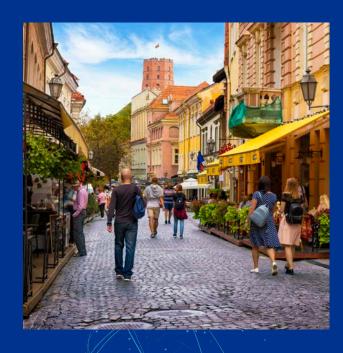
Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

32%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI



Lithuania Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

34%

willing to trust Al

76%

accept or approve of AI

Lithuanians are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- 70% believe AI regulation is required
- 14% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 50% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Lithuanians expect comprehensive regulation with particular expectation for international law

Al benefits

83%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

72%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 80% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks.

Al-generated misinformation

- 73%% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 61% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 85% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

27%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

74%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

46%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

63%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to AI

Al literacy

42%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 50%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields **58%**

Lithuania

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

41%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 46%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 35%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

44%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

54%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

41%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

62%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

56%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

43+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



28%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

18+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

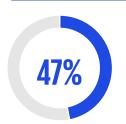
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26%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

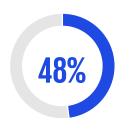


have an Al strategy

51%

provide training in responsible AI use









Mexico Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

51%

willing to trust Al

80%

accept or approve of AI

Mexicans are more optimistic than excited or worried

Responsible Al

- 70% believe AI regulation is required
- 13% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 45% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Mexicans expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

91%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

79%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 88% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 68% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 72% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

30%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

85%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

42%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

55%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

63%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

46%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

75%

Mexico

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

42%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **47%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **59%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

42%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

53%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

44%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

68%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

47%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

59+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



46%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

27%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

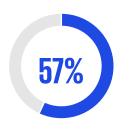


have an Al strategy

64%

provide training in responsible AI use





have policies and practices governing responsible use

32%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

51%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al



Netherlands Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

33%

willing to trust Al

46%

accept or approve of AI

The Dutch are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 76% believe AI regulation is required
- 11% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 35% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Dutch expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

80%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

58%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 69% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 72% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 66% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 85% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

49%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

35% co

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

37%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

52%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to Al

Al literacy

51%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

24%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

40%

Netherlands

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

36%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 46%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 36%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

50%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

56%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

49%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

66%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

57%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

43+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



27%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

18+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

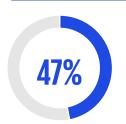
33%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

29%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

46%

provide training in responsible AI use



46%



New Zealand Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

34%

willing to trust Al

48%

accept or approve of AI

New Zealanders are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 81% believe AI regulation is required
- 6% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 23% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- New Zealanders expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to AI

Al benefits

66%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

54%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 69% report improved efficiency from AI and reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 75% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 51% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 89% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

44%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

76%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

33%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

59%

report experiencing the of loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

36%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

24%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 48%

New Zealand

Al in the workplace

Worker reliance on Al



felt they couldn't

work without the

complete their

help of Al

employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

43%

concerned about

being left behind

if they don't use

Al at work

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Complacent use of Al

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation

Impacts of AI on work



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

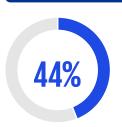
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

37%

relied on AI to do a

learning how to do

task rather than



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use





have policies and practices governing responsible use

24%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

32%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI



Nigeria Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

willing to trust Al

accept or approve

Nigerians are more optimistic and excited than worried about AI

Responsible Al

- 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 27% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 70% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Nigerians expect co-regulation by industry with government oversight

Al benefits

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 96% report improved efficiency and accessibility from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 61% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 49% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 88% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

Nigeria

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

56%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 58%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

67%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

44%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

61%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

44%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

72%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

69%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

88+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



77%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

19+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

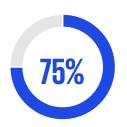
35%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

58%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of Al governance at work



have an Al strategy

79%

provide training in responsible AI use



74%



Norway Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

54%

willing to trust Al

81%

accept or approve of AI

Norwegians are optimistic, excited and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- 71% believe AI regulation is required
- 32% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 51% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Norwegians expect regulation by international law, government, and coregulation with industry

Al benefits

82%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

65%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **75%** report improved accessibility with AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 72% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 76% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 87% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

30%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

76%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

43%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

55%

report experiencing misinformation and disinformation due to Al

Al literacy

59%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 42%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

57%

Norway

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

48%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **49%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do it themselves **53%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

48%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

57%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

47%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

64%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

56%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

54+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



48%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

24+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

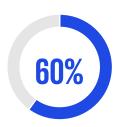
31%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

48%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

64%

provide training in responsible AI use







Poland Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

41%

willing to trust Al

77%

accept or approve of AI

The Polish are both optimistic and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 59% believe AI regulation is required
- 10% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 47% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Polish expect government regulation and co-regulation with industry, as well as international regulations and laws

Al benefits

87%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

66%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 76% report improved efficiency and accessibility from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 69% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 54% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

30%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

32% cor

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

38%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

54%

report experiencing misinformation and disinformation due to Al

Al literacy

54%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

29%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 60%

Poland

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do **49%**

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

26+% report increased workload, stress and pressure

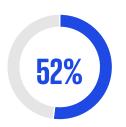
31%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

34%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use





and practices governing responsible use

have policies



Portugal Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

36%

willing to trust Al

70%

accept or approve of AI

The Portuguese are both worried and optimistic about AI

Responsible Al

- 80% believe AI regulation is required
- 7% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 34% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Portuguese expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

88%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

68%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 77% report improved accessibility and reduced time spent on mundane and repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 74% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 75% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 89% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

34%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

85% or

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

39%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

57%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

45%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 33%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields **74%**

Portugal

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

29%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 39%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 39%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

34%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

40%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

26%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

61%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

40%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

40+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



32%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

19+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

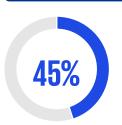
28%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

24%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

39%

provide training in responsible AI use









Romania Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

45%

willing to trust Al

80%

accept or approve of AI

Romanians are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- · 70% believe AI regulation is required
- 23% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 47% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Romanians expect co-regulation with government and regulation by international law

Al benefits

88%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

76%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 86% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 73% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 74% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 88% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

28%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

79%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

46%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

62%

report experiencing misinformation or disinformation due to Al

Al literacy

50%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 33%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 63%

Romania

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 40%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

60+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

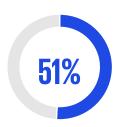
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report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

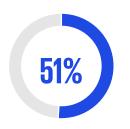
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use









Saudi Arabia Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

62%

willing to trust Al

84%

accept or approve of AI

People in Saudi Arabia are more optimistic and excited than worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 60% believe AI regulation is required
- 33% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 68% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- People in Saudi Arabia expect a comprehensive regulatory approach to Al

Al benefits

89%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

86%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 91% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 68% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 56% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 87% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

21%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

73%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

47%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

56%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

66%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

60%

have formal or informal training in A or related fields

78%

Saudi Arabia

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

57%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 61%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

60%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

55%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

58%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

47%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

70%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

67%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

75+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



62%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

33+% rep

report increased workload, stress and pressure

39%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

66%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

75%

provide training in responsible AI use







Singapore Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

50%

willing to trust Al

75%

accept or approve of AI

Singaporeans are both optimistic and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 67% believe AI regulation is required
- 24% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 52% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Singaporeans expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

83%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

78%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 88% report improved efficiency and reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks due to Al

Al-generated misinformation

- 75% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 66% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 89% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

25%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

49%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

65%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

46%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 45%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields 31%

Singapore

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

51%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

66%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

65+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

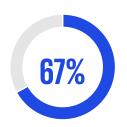
39%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

50%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use







Slovak Republic Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

36%

willing to trust Al

69%

accept or approve of AI

Slovaks are optimistic, worried and excited about Al

Responsible Al

- · 67% believe AI regulation is required
- 6% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 38% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Slovaks expect international laws, industry and independent regulators

Al benefits

82%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

70%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 80% report improved effectiveness from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 62% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 42% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 83% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

32%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

79% °

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

40%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

55%

report experiencing misinformation and disinformation due to Al

Al literacy

37%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

25%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

47%

Slovak Republic

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

25%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

25%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use

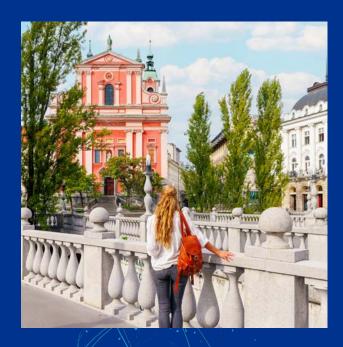








Slovenia Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

40%

willing to trust Al

74%

accept or approve of AI

Slovenians are optimistic, worried and excited about AI

Responsible Al

- 72% believe AI regulation is required
- 13% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 41% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Slovenians expect international laws, co-regulation and independent regulator oversight

Al benefits

81%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

69%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 80% report improved accessibility from Al

Al-generated misinformation

- 74% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 65% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 83% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

32%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

78%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

43%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

61%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to Al

Al literacy

49%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 43%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

56%

Slovenia

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

37%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 44%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 38%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

48%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

60%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

47%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

67%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

56%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

41+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



29%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

21+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

25%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

26%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

47%

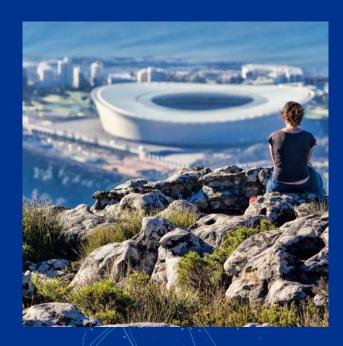
provide training in responsible AI use







South Africa Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

62%

willing to trust Al

82%

accept or approve of AI

South Africans are more optimistic and excited than worried about Al

Responsible Al

- 67% believe AI regulation is required
- 20% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 52% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- South Africans expect industry and international laws to regulate Al

Al benefits

89%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

81%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 90% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 66% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 54% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 90% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

25%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

40%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

56%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

66%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately **53%**

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

69%

South Africa

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

49%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 50%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 62%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

46%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

56%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

48%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

63%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

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Impacts of AI on work

69+%

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60%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

27+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

38%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

53%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

71%

provide training in responsible AI use







Spain Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

willing to trust Al

accept or approve

Spaniards are optimistic and worried about Al

Responsible Al

- 82% believe AI regulation is required
- 8% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 42% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Spanish expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: 84% report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 72% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 73% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 87% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from AI

Top risk:

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to Al

Al literacy

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

have formal or

Spain

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

39%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **48%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 54%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

43%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

53%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

38%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

64%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

49%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

47+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



31%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

17+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

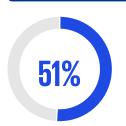
30%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

52%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

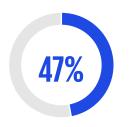


have an Al strategy

54%

provide training in responsible AI use







Sweden Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

36%

willing to trust Al

59%

accept or approve of AI

The Swedish are worried and optimistic about Al

Responsible Al

- 73% believe AI regulation is required
- 12% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 26% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Swedish expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

76%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

65%

personally experienced or observed benefits from Al use

Top benefit: **76%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 74% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 69% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 85% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

48%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

30% cond outc

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

39%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

51%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

36%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately 24%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

41%

Sweden

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 38%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased work stress and pressure report increased workload,

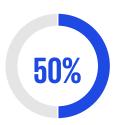
28%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

32%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

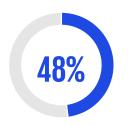
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use









Switzerland Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

46%

willing to trust Al

72%

accept or approve of AI

The Swiss are optimistic and worried about AI

Responsible Al

- · 65% believe AI regulation is required
- 24% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 47% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- The Swiss expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

78%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

69%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **78%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 66% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 66% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 83% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

34%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

76%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

39%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

48%

report experiencing misinformation and disinformation due to Al

Al literacy

58%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

45%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

57%

Switzerland

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

46%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **55%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

52%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

58%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

63%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

52%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

74%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

69%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

60+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



51%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

31+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

47%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

47%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

63%

provide training in responsible AI use







Türkiye Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

56%

willing to trust Al

86%

accept or approve of AI

Turks are more optimistic and excited than worried about AI

Responsible Al

- 65% believe AI regulation is required
- 21% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 50% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Turks expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

92%

range of benefits

79%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

expect AI to deliver on a

Top benefit: **86%** report improved outcomes for people

Al-generated misinformation

- 69% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 64% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

27%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

78%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

49%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

59%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

67%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately 34%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

69%

Türkiye

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

60%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

54%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

68+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

25+% report increased workload, stress and pressure

37%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

59%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work

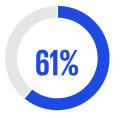


have an Al strategy

73%

provide training in responsible AI use







United Arab Emirates Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

65%

willing to trust Al

86%

accept or approve of AI

Emiratis are more optimistic and excited than worried

Responsible Al

- 57% believe AI regulation is required
- 41% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 68% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Emiratis expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws

Al benefits

89%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

86%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: **92%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 73% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 62% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 86% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

25%

believe risks of
Al outweigh the benefits

75%

concerned about negative outcomes from Al

50%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

59%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

73%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately **67%**

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

79%

United Arab Emirates

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

54%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al **57%**

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do

58%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

57%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

64%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

56%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

72%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

67%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

75+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



65%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

34%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

77%

provide training in responsible AI use



73%

have policies and practices governing responsible use

44%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

55%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al





United Kingdom Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

42%

willing to trust Al

57%

accept or approve of AI

People in the UK are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 80% believe AI regulation is required
- 10% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 33% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- People in the UK expect co-regulation with government oversight and international laws and regulations

Al benefits

71%

expect AI to deliver on a range of benefits

59%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

Top benefit: 73% report reduced time spent on mundane or repetitive tasks

Al-generated misinformation

- 72% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 54% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 91% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

40%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

78%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

32%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

55%

report experiencing the loss of human interaction and connection due to Al

Al literacy

36%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use Al appropriately

27%

have formal or informal training in Al or related fields

48%

United Kingdom

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses AI



intentionally use AI at work regularly

Worker reliance on Al

39%

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al 45%

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 44%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

38%

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

54%

made mistakes in their work due to Al

39%

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

58%

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

47%

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

53+%

report increased efficiency, quality of work, and innovation



45%

report increased revenue generating activity

However,

18+%

report increased workload, stress and pressure

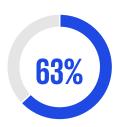
29%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

43%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by Al

Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

59%

provide training in responsible AI use





and practices governing responsible use

have policies



United States of America Insights



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Societal Indicators



Trust and acceptance

41%

willing to trust Al

54%

accept or approve of AI

Americans are more worried than optimistic or excited about Al

Responsible Al

- 72% believe AI regulation is required
- 11% aware of AI regulations and policies in their country
- 29% believe current safeguards are sufficient
- Americans expect government regulation and co-regulation with industry, as well as existing regulators

Al benefits

70%

range of benefits

61%

personally experienced or observed benefits from AI use

expect AI to deliver on a

Top benefit: **72%** report improved efficiency from AI

Al-generated misinformation

- 72% unsure online content can be trusted as may be Al-generated
- 52% concerned elections manipulated by Al-generated content or bots
- 85% want laws and action to combat Al-generated misinformation

Al risks

45%

believe risks of Al outweigh the benefits

75%

concerned about negative outcomes from AI

39%

personally experienced or observed negative outcomes from Al

Top risk:

55%

report experiencing inaccurate outcomes due to AI

Al literacy

42%

feel they have the skills and knowledge to use AI appropriately

28%

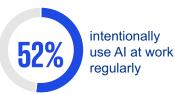
have formal or informal training in Al or related fields **52%**

United States of America

Al in the workplace



employees report their organization uses Al



Worker reliance on Al

felt they couldn't complete their work without the help of Al

relied on AI to do a task rather than learning how to do 41%

concerned about being left behind if they don't use Al at work

Complacent use of Al

used AI at work in inappropriate ways

made mistakes in their work due to Al

used AI in ways that contravene policies and guidelines

relied on AI output at work without evaluating its accuracy

presented Al-generated content as their own

Impacts of AI on work

report increased efficiency, quality of work and innovation



report increased revenue generating activity

However,

report increased workload, stress and pressure

36%

Al has increased compliance and privacy risks

40%

report key aspects of their work can be performed by AI

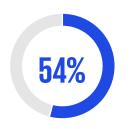
Employee perceptions of AI governance at work



have an Al strategy

provide training in responsible AI use







About the survey



How the data was collected

Data was collected in each country between November 2024 and mid-January 2025 using an online survey. In total, 48,340 people completed the survey across 47 countries, covering all global geographical regions:

- (1) North America (Canada, United States of America)
- (2) Latin America and Caribbean (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico)
- (3) Northern and Western Europe (Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom)
- (4) Southern Europe (Greece, Italy, Portugal, Slovenia, Spain)
- (5) Eastern Europe (Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia)
- (6) Africa (Egypt, Nigeria, South Africa)
- (7) Western Asia (Israel, Saudi Arabia, Türkiye, United Arab Emirates)
- (8) Eastern, Southern and Central Asia (China, Japan, India, Singapore, Republic of Korea)
- (9) Oceania (Australia, New Zealand)

As a distinct pattern of findings was found between countries with emerging and advanced economies, we adopted the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) classification of these economic groups.

Surveys were conducted in the native language(s) of each country with an option to complete in English. Professional translation and back-translation procedures were used to ensure question equivalence across languages.

Who completed the survey?

Representative research panels were used. Each country sample was representative of the adult population on gender, age and regional distribution matched against official national statistics. The sample size in each country ranged from 1,001 to 1,098 respondents.

The total sample consisted of 51% women, 49% men and <1% percent other gender identities. The mean age was 46 years and ranged between 18 and 95 years. Half the sample (51%) had a university education and 20% a vocational or trade qualification. The sample represented the full range of income levels.

The employee sample is based on the 32,352 respondents (67% of the total sample) who reported working (full-time/part-time). These respondents represented the diversity of industries and occupational groups listed by the OECD and International Labor Organization, and included employees of small, medium, and large organizations (77%), business owners (7%), and self-employed workers (16%).

The student sample is based on 2,499 respondents (5% of the total sample) who were studying. The majority were tertiary students enrolled in university-level (65%) or vocational/trade programs (16%), with the remainder in secondary education (18%).

How we asked about AI

As attitudes toward AI may vary dependent on the purpose and use case, survey questions asking about public attitudes toward AI referred to one of four use cases: Generative AI (used to create output and content in response to user prompts); Healthcare AI (used to inform decisions about how to diagnose and treat patients); Human Resources AI (used to inform decisions about hiring and promotion); and AI systems in general.

These use cases were selected based on expert consultation to represent AI applications that are widely used and can impact many people. Respondents were randomly allocated one use case and read a description, including what it is used for and how it works, before answering related questions.

How the data was analyzed

Statistical analyses explored differences across countries, economic classifications (IMF-defined advanced and emerging economies), and demographic factors (e.g. age, education, income). Reported findings reflect statistically significant and meaningful variations.





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