

The Coming ChatGPT Revolution

Panel Discussion Patrick Lambe, Agnes Molnar, Maish Nichani





Agenda

- Current constraints
- Applications
- Effects
- What we are seeing in search and findability
- What's coming?





Constraints

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- Hallucination prompt engineering, "evidence-lock"
- Security private cloud
- Attention span token limit (words: ChatGPT3.5 3,000; ChatGPT4 25,000; Claude 2 60,000; Magic Dev 3.75 million) trade offs between complexity, cost, time, hallucination
- General vs. special strategies to focus/ constrain the response
- Reproducibility/reliability prompt ensembles + voting
- Cannibalism model collapse untethering from real contexts differentiate human content from AI content

CONTEXT, CONTEXT, CONTEXT

INNOVATIONS IN KNOWLEDGE ORGANISATION

Applications

Chatbots

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- Process design and improvement
- Service centre knowledgebase
- Book publishing
- Review writing
- Drafting structured documents: eg. proposals, plans, submissions, literature reviews, processes, procedures, guidelines
- Monitoring and evaluation
- Ideation for research
- Looking for novel combinations
- · Summarising, extracting key information from large document sets
- Teaching/ training material
- Translation
- Communications

37% increased productivity and improved job satisfaction (MIT, March 2023)

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Effects

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Forgive the return to this furrow, but no matter how often they are restated (far from often enough), the details of the Post Office scandal are so incredible as to be almost literally impossible to believe. Put as sparsely as possible, 736 subpostmasters and postmitteresse were prosecuted for theft, fraud and false accounting in their branches, between 2000 and 2014. Yet they had done nothing wrong. The fault was with a new computer system designed by Fujitis and forced on to them by Post Office management - a system that top brass allegedly knew was faulty.

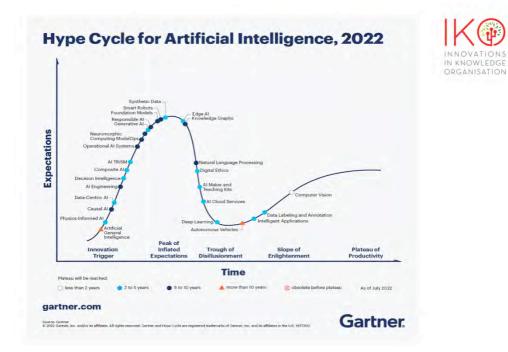
Fired by AI? Just Eat UK couriers 'deactivated for minor overpayments'

Exclusive: Takeaway drivers claim they were instantly removed from company's platform with little explanation

- Job families disappearing: coders, illustrators, designers, copy editors, technical writers, consultants, junior analysts, procedural knowledge workers, actors, screenwriters, editors
- Plagiarism, defamation (legal liability)
- Misinformation
- Massive inflows of capital into technology effects on workforce?
- Delayering of organisation bots vs humans eyes on the street, invisible articulation work, real knowledge based on real context
- Decisions made by machines opaque, no avenues for redress (firing, book banning, decisions on prosecution)



Algorithmic management — the delegation of managerial functions to algorithms — is becoming a key part of <u>Al-driven digital transformation</u>. But it's not without complication. Successful implementation requires new

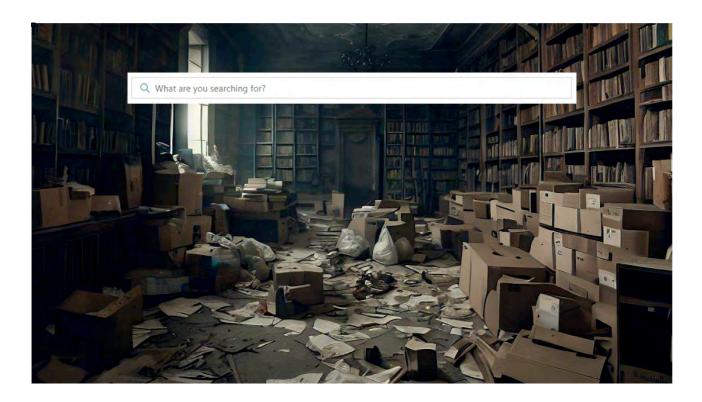




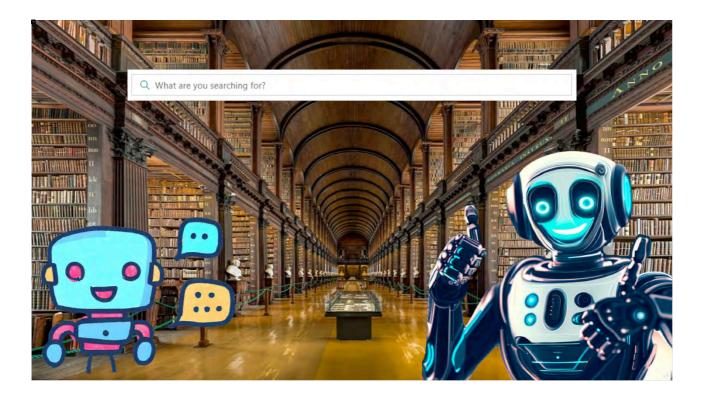
"Will AI take my job?" Vs "How I can be ready?"



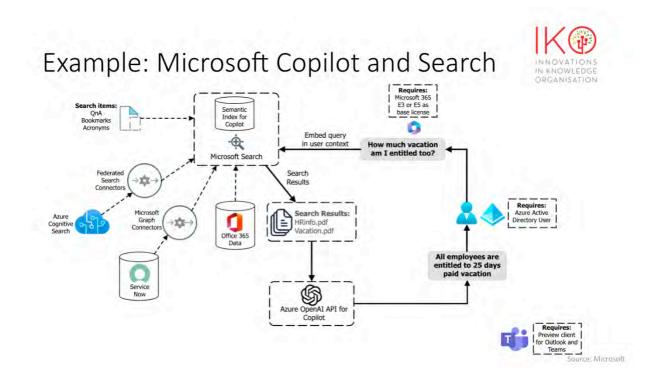
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Apple GP1

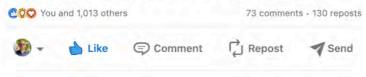
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Today's AI is the worst AI you will ever use.

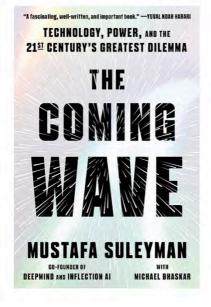
In the next year there will likely be at least three major LLMs that will be more powerful than GPT-4: Gemini (by Google, expected to be out in winter), Ajax (Apple), and whatever the next OpenAI model is. And that is likely the minimum: Inflection and Anthropic have both announced training bigger models, and I am sure there are many quiet efforts, too.

Given the already impressive abilities of GPT-4 there will be big impacts on work and education beyond what we have already seen.



Maish: any clues on where the advances will come? Speed? Cost? Token limits? Accuracy? Reliability?





4 characteristics of the coming wave

- 1. Asymmetric impact
- 2. Hyper-evolution
- 3. Omni-use
- 4. Autonomy



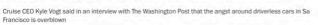
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Cruise CEO says backlash to driverless cars is 'sensationalized'





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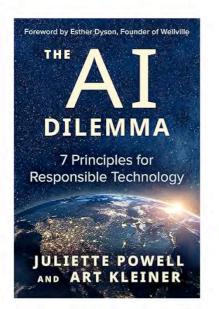




But, he said, it is time for the public to eliminate the "double standard" that it has for human drivers and driverless cars, saying that more "mundane" issues like stopping short in traffic or veering into a bike lane — wouldn't catch any attention if it was a human driver, but would cause a firestorm if it was a driverless car.

"If I videotaped every single intersection, you see people blowing red lights rolling through stop signs and speeding," he said. "We're surrounded by these hazards."

https://www.washingtonpost.com/technology/2023/09/07/robotaxis-san-francisco-cruise-ceo/





7 principles

- 1. Be intentional about the risk to humans
- 2. Open the closed box
- 3. Reclaim data rights for people
- 4. Confront and question bias
- 5. Hold stakeholders accountable
- 6. Favour loosely coupled systems
- 7. Embrace creative friction

Maish: these 7 principles are worth a discussion on each of them during our panel – what would it look like to be actually implementing each of these principles? How much autonomy will our constituency have in practice to respect them?



Questions?

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