

**BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE - A
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Abstract

The procedural and technical infrastructure that collects saves, and analyses data generated by a company's activities is referred to as business intelligence (BI). Business intelligence encompasses data mining, process analysis, performance benchmarking, and descriptive analytics, among other things (BI). BI takes all of a company's data and organises it into easy-to-understand reports, metrics, and trends that help managers make better decisions. The technical architecture for collecting, storing, and analysing firm data is known as business intelligence (BI). BI parses data and generates reports and data that assist managers in making more informed decisions. Providers that want to make better use of their data turn to software companies for BI solutions. Spreadsheets, reporting/query software, data visualisation software, data mining tools, and online analytical processing are all examples of BI tools and software (OLAP). Self-service BI is a type of analytics that allows people with little technical knowledge to access and interpret data. The necessity for BI arose from the idea that managers who have erroneous or partial information make worse judgments on average than those who have superior information. Their powerful algorithms, sensors, and cameras are based on real-world experience, and they combine dashboards and visual displays to show information in real time so that human drivers can understand current traffic and vehicular situations. In the event of fully autonomous vehicles, advanced technologies are capable of fully controlling the vehicle and making all navigational decisions. AI isn't a far-fetched concept; it's already here, and it's being integrated and implemented across a wide range of industries.

Keywords: Business Intelligence, artificial intelligence, comprehensive analysis**INTRODUCTION**

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decreasing the time involved with the decision and subsequent action by a significant amount. In the end, combat is a race against time, and the side that can make the fastest decisions and execute them first will usually win. While the ethical and legal discussion rages over whether the United States would ever conduct war using artificially intelligent autonomous deadly systems, the Chinese and Russians aren't nearly as engrossed in it, and we should prepare to fight against these systems operating at hyperwar speeds. In a hyperwar scenario, the question of where to place "people in the loop" will ultimately determine the West's ability to compete in this new kind of combat. The growth of zero day or zero second cyber threats, as well as polymorphic malware, will test even the most advanced signature-based cyber defence, much as AI will fundamentally influence the speed of battle. This necessitates a considerable upgrade to existing cyber defences. Vulnerable systems are migrating at an increasing rate, necessitating a layered approach to cybersecurity based on cloud-based, cognitive AI platforms. This strategy leads the community toward a "thinking" defensive capability capable of defending networks through continuous threat training.

Business Intelligence

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Business Intelligence's Advantages

Companies use BI for a variety of reasons. Many people utilise it to help with things like hiring, compliance, production, and marketing. It's impossible to find a company area that doesn't benefit from greater data to work with when it comes to BI. Faster, more accurate reporting and analysis, higher data quality, better employee satisfaction, decreased expenses and increased revenues, and the capacity to make better business decisions are just a few of the numerous advantages that firms may reap after incorporating BI into their business models. For example, you are in charge of numerous beverage companies' production schedules and sales in a particular region are increasing month over month, you can approve extra shifts in near real-time to ensure your factories can fulfil demand. Similarly, if sales begin to suffer as a result of a cooler-than-normal summer, you can easily shut down the same manufacturing. This production manipulation is just one illustration of how, when utilised correctly, BI can boost profits and cut expenses.

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One of the reasons for AI's growing importance is the enormous opportunity it provides for economic progress. According to a study conducted by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, "artificial intelligence technologies might enhance global GDP by \$15.7 trillion, or 14%, by 2030." AI isn't a far-fetched concept; it's already here, and it's being integrated and implemented across a wide range of industries. There are countless instances when AI is already having a substantial impact on the world and complementing human capabilities. In terms of national defence, artificial intelligence plays a significant role. The US military is using AI as part of Project Maven to "sift through the huge troves of data and video gathered by surveillance and then warn human analysts of trends or anomalous or suspicious activity."

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In health care, as in many other industries, robots and artificial intelligence technologies have become increasingly significant. The suggested approach in this paper seeks to provide extensive analysis of the pre-op and post-op stages of FUE hair transplant surgeries, allowing surgeons to plan and assess the procedures' success. A robotic and vision-based system imaging and AI-based analysis technique is being developed to attain this goal. Initialization, scanning, and analysis are the three key stages of the suggested system's analysis. During the initialization stage, a 3D model of the patient's head was created by using a collaborative robot to locate a depth camera in various positions around the patient. Another deep learning-based segmentation approach is used to compute the thickness of each hair at the discovered hair follicle sites in the final stage. To develop a patient report, these data are merged to obtain objective evaluation criteria. The created technology can be employed successfully in hair transplantation operations, according to experimental data.

CONCLUSION

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