

Course Glossary: Understanding Artificial Intelligence

- Artificial Intelligence: the ability of a computing system to perform specific tasks similarly to a human would.
- Artificial General Intelligence (AGI): A form of AI that can understand, learn, and apply intelligence across a wide range of tasks, similar to humans.

• Computer Science: The study of computers, computational systems, and algorithms, forming the

- foundation for Al.
- Machine Learning: the ability to autonomously make predictions or other activities involving inference upon data.
- Explainable AI: approaches to the application of AI in which humans can comprehend the decisions and/or predictions made by an AI system.
- Al strategy: a digital transformation approach aimed at adopting or strengthening the successful and responsible use of Al in an organization
- **Deep Learning:** a subarea of Machine Learning focused on building highly sophisticated models based on neural networks to perform more advanced and complex tasks, able to learn from massive volumes of data.
- Speech Processing: Using AI to interpret, analyze, and generate spoken language.
- Natural Language Processing: An area of AI that investigates tasks revolving around the interaction between a computer and natural language, namely text and speech.
- Supervised learning: Machine learning where the input dataset is labeled, and the algorithm attempts to apply the same labels to new data according to rules learned by examining the input dataset.
- Unsupervised learning: Machine learning where the input dataset is unlabeled, and the algorithm attempts to group the input dataset and eventually assign those groupings to new data.
- Anomaly Detection: Identifying data points that deviate significantly from the norm.
- **Robotics:** The design and use of robots to perform tasks in the physical world.
- **Computer Vision:** An area of Al that studies the analysis, processing, and automatic interpretation of visual data, namely images and video.
- KPI (Key Performance Indicator): any variable, factor, or measurable unit to drive a marketing or revenue strategy.
- OKRs (Objectives and Key Results): a rigorous goal-setting and tracking methodology to help business teams define measurable goals.
- Data Governance: the process of managing the availability, usability, integrity, and security of data in enterprise systems.
- Data Infrastructure: a set of diverse components, including hardware, software, services, policies, and more, that enable the consumption, storage, and shared use of data.
- Al Literacy: The ability to effectively, ethically, and responsibly understand, utilize and guide Al systems.
- Data Democratization: Making data accessible to a broader audience for informed decision-making.
- Black-box vs. White-box Model: Black-box models often offer high performance but lack transparency; they focus on the input and output variables. White-box models are more interpretable.
- Algorithmic Bias: Systematic errors in Al outcomes due to biased data or assumptions.