

Ipsos Public Trust in AI

In this week’s homework, I decided to write prompts which would help me to explain my key findings of the report to “AI sceptics”.

1. Final Input/Output

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2. A/B Logbook

Goal	Prompt A → Output	Prompt B → Output	Which won?	Why?	Next tweaks?
Develop counterarguments to AI skepticism focused on demonstrating benefits outweigh risks despite content detection challenges.	<p>More people see AI as a risk rather than a benefit, because most do not feel confident that they could differentiate AI-generated audio (78%), images (71%), or video (71%) from the real thing. What would you tell AI skeptics, why is AI more beneficial than a risk?</p> <p>The concern about detecting AI-generated content is legitimate and represents a real challenge. However, I'd frame the benefits and risks more precisely:</p> <p>Where the skeptical concerns are justified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">The difficulty detecting AI-generated content does create genuine risks around misinformation, fraud, and manipulation. 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The problems arise primarily when AI is used to replace human judgment in high-stakes decisions or to create deceptive content without disclosure.</p> <p>A measured approach addresses both sides:</p> <p>Rather than viewing this as AI being inherently beneficial or risky, the data suggests people intuitively understand that specific applications matter enormously. The solution isn't avoiding the technology, but implementing it thoughtfully with proper safeguards, transparency requirements, and maintaining human oversight where stakes are high.</p> <p>The 59% who say regulation is lagging aren't necessarily anti-AI - they're calling for better governance of a powerful technology.</p>	<p>You are a communication strategist specializing in technology adoption and public trust. Address AI skepticism rooted in content authenticity concerns. Survey data shows 78% cannot detect AI-generated audio, 71% cannot identify fake images/video, and more people view AI as risky than beneficial. 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Formulate reassurance strategies for workers in sectors with higher AI job displacement expectations.	<p>7% of people think roles like theirs will be mostly or completely replaced by AI in the next 3-5 years, though this is higher in certain sectors like information and communication (16%) and administration (14%). Explain what can you tell those people to calm their minds?</p> <p>Based on the data in this report, here's what I can tell workers in those sectors to help address their concerns:</p> <p>The numbers show most jobs will adapt, not disappear: While 7% overall expect complete replacement, 71% expect AI will be used in their roles - meaning most jobs will evolve to work alongside AI rather than be eliminated. Even in higher risk sectors like information/communication (16%) and administration (14%), the majority still don't expect full replacement.</p> <p>Historical precedent suggests job transformation: Previous technological shifts typically created new types of work even as they automated others. The report suggests this pattern is likely to repeat in some areas (like customer service, manufacturing) while others remain less vulnerable (teaching, healthcare, social care).</p> <p>There's time to prepare: The 3-5 year timeframe provides opportunity for reskilling. However, the report identifies a concerning gap: only 39% of workers have taken steps to prepare for AI at work, with just 12% having done training. 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Determine actionable approaches for low-trust institutions to build public confidence in their AI implementations.	<p>It's shown that public trust in AI varies depending on who is using it. While hospitals and GPs are seen as more trustworthy, there's less confidence in local councils and the UK government to use AI responsibly. The police fall somewhere in between. What can be done to make those people genuinely trust AI?</p> <p>The trust disparity reflects existing institutional trust patterns rather than AI-specific concerns. 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3. Reflection on process

The R-T-C-F-Q prompts once again improved the overall output of the AI. I liked that the structured format made the responses feel more like professional consultation rather than generic information, giving me answers I could actually apply to real situations.