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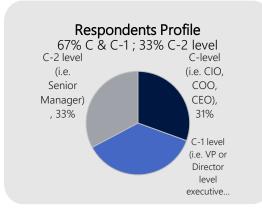




Business leaders



1,605 Business Leaders





Verticals

Healthcare Agricultural

Manufacturing Automotive

Education Retail

FSI Services

Government Telco / Media



Workers

Sample Size for all up Asia Pacific

1,585 Workers

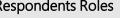
Respondents Roles

Administrative/ Operations **Customer Facing**

Functional

Specialists

IT Specialists



Mechanic / Technician Production

R&D/ Creative

Supervisory

Junior Managers



































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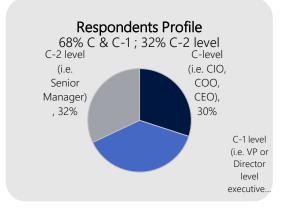




Business Leaders



100 Business Leaders







Healthcare Agricultural

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Sample Size for all up Taiwan

104 Workers

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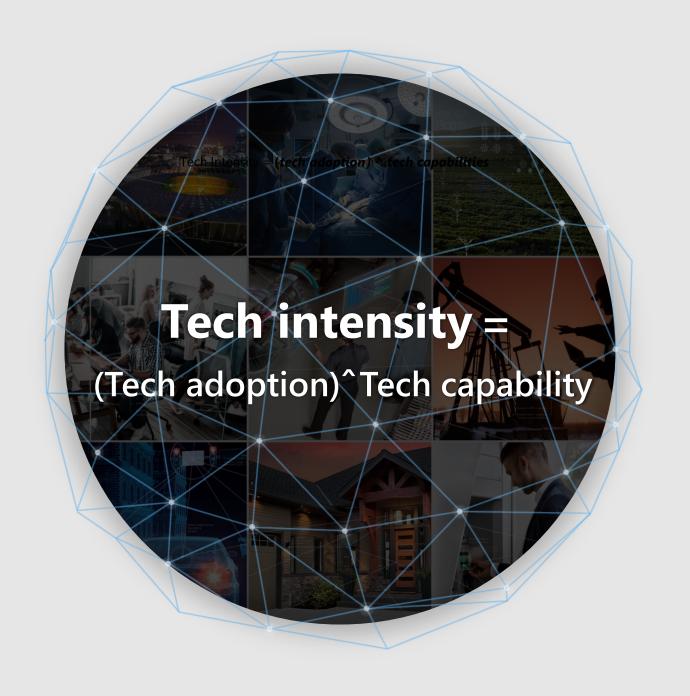
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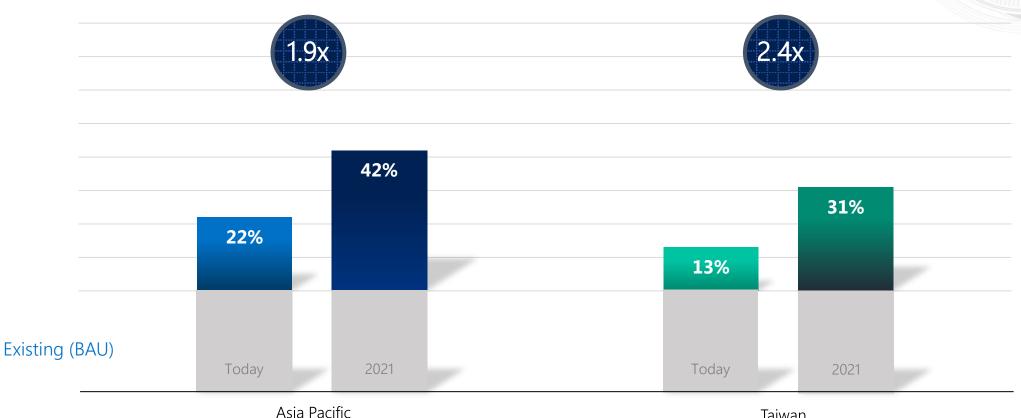
AI will more than double the rate of innovation improvements in Taiwan



Taiwan



Percentage of new, innovative products and services organizations produced today and in three years with the introduction of Al







AI will more than double the rate of employee productivity gains in Taiwan

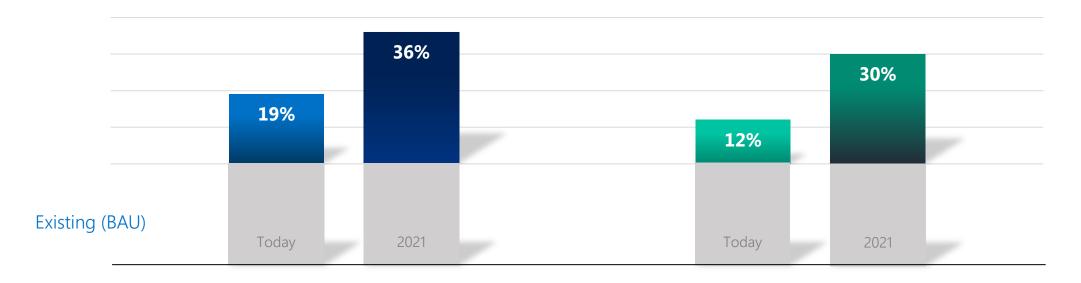
















AI drives competitive advantages

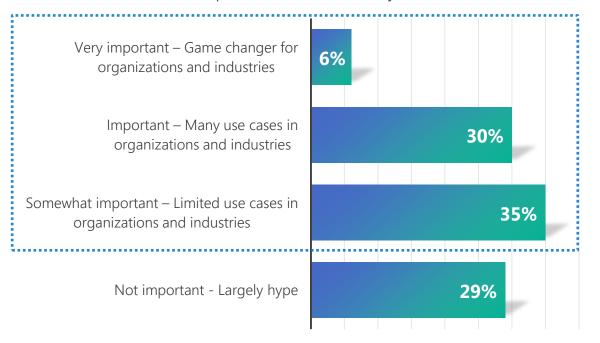




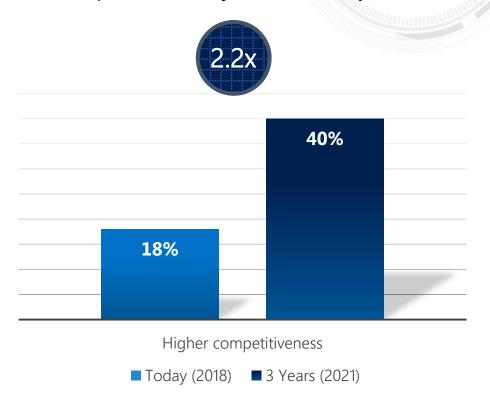


71% say that AI is instrumental to organization's competitiveness in the next 3 years

Importance of AI to organization's competitiveness in next 3 years



 Organizations with AI in Taiwan expect it to increase their competitiveness by 2.2 times in 3 years



Q: What are your organization's key drivers for adopting AI-related solutions?
Q: For the top 3 areas above, please indicate the level of improvement seen today and the expected increase in 3 years' time
Taiwan Business with AI = N= 32

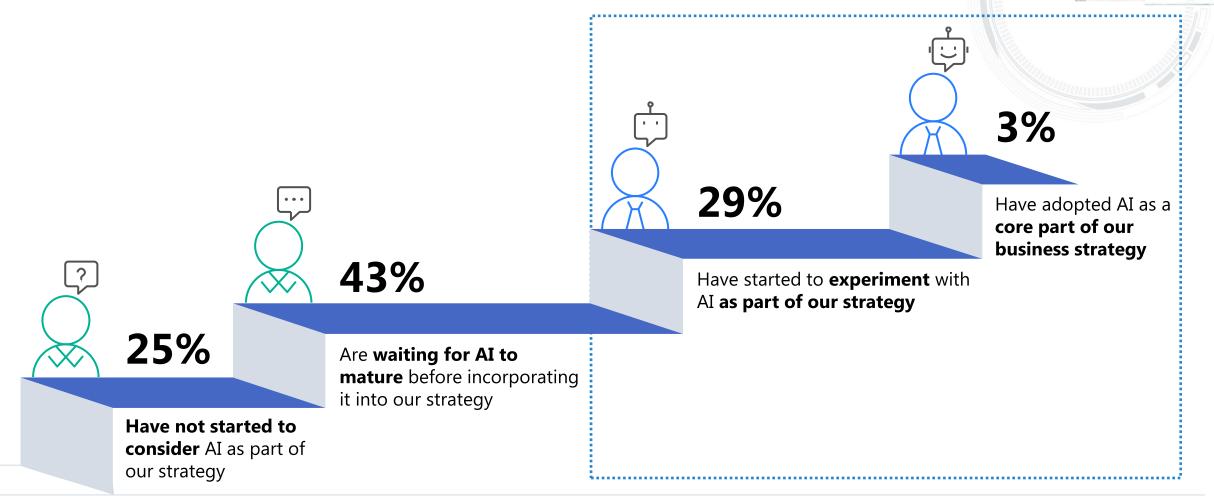






Close to a third of organizations in Taiwan have started on their AI journeys



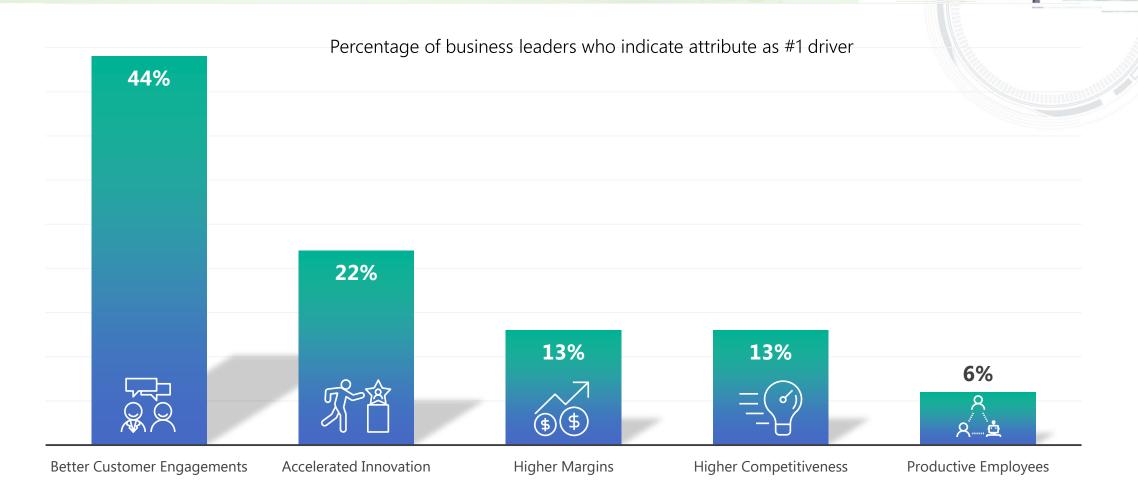






Top 5 Drivers to Adopt AI



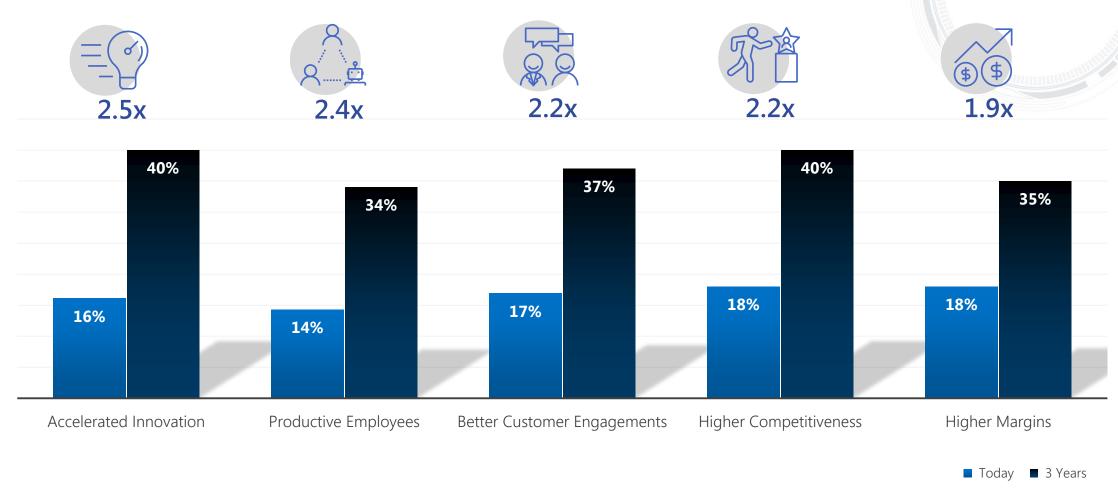






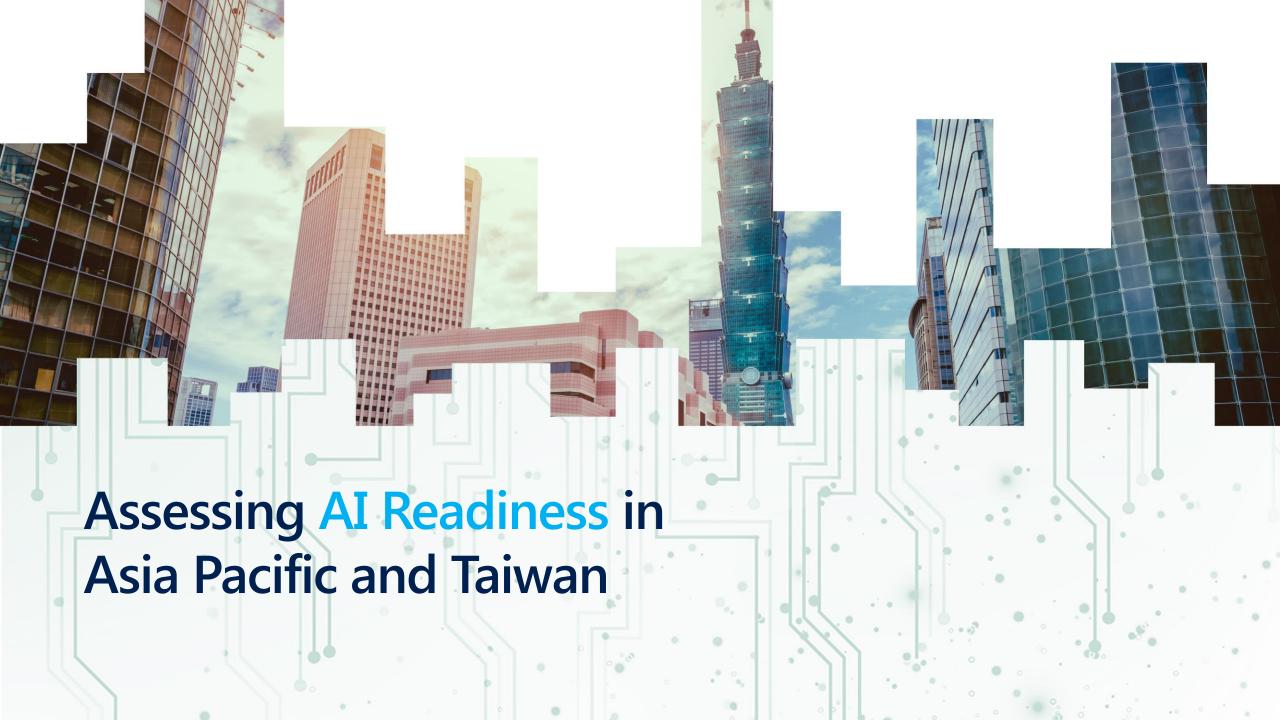
Business Improvements from AI: Today and in 3 years





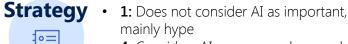






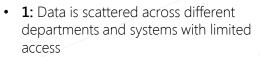
AI Readiness Model





• **4:** Considers AI as a game changer, have made AI core part of strategy

Investments

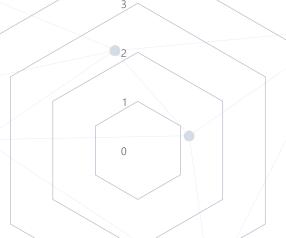


• **4**: Data is accessible to all business users through an enterprise data estate with well managed quality control, access and governance services

• 1: Standalone data centers with reliance on Excel as analytics tools

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- 1: No investments or minimal spending on AI initiatives
- 4: Invested to make AI an organization-wide strategy, increasing every year





- 1: Risk averse, rigid siloes, and top-down decision-making culture
- 4: Bottom-up innovative culture, empowered employee for agile and fast decision making; cross-unit collaboration



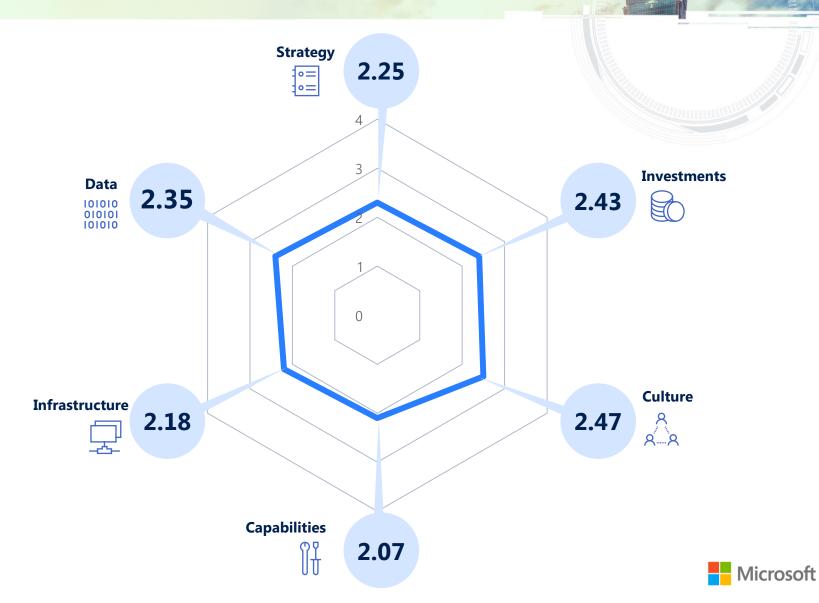
- 1: No internal capabilities, neither for AI model development nor for solution deployment
- 4: Organization-wide data estate running on cloud or hybrid with AI analytics such as robotic process automation or natural language processing





Asia Pacific's AI Readiness

Asia Pacific needs to focus on improving its AI **strategy**, **capabilities** and **infrastructure**

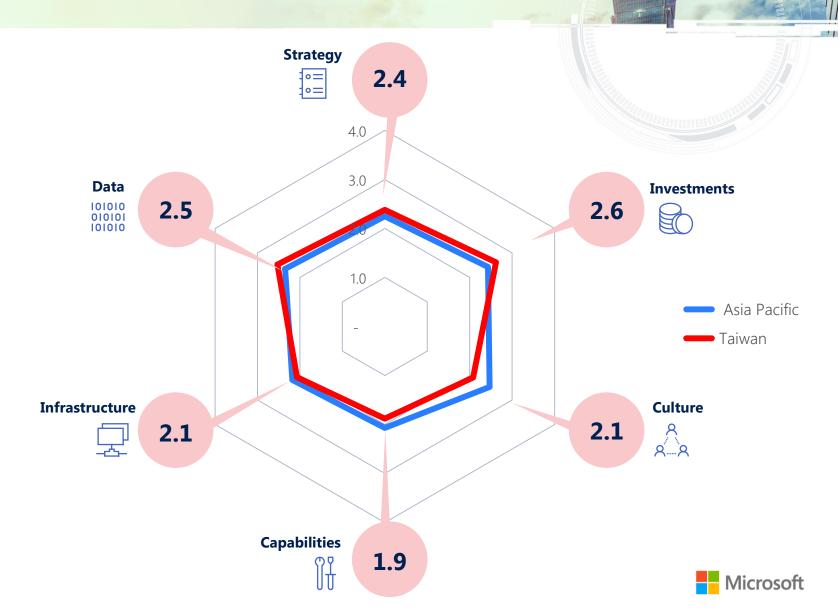


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AI Readiness: Asia Pacific vs Taiwan

Taiwan is on par with Asia Pacific in most areas, but are slightly behind in terms of **Culture**.



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AI Readiness: Taiwan vs Leaders in Asia Pacific

Taiwan is behind AI Leaders in all areas, with the widest gap in Strategy, Capabilities and **Infrastructure**



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Who are the AI Leaders in Asia Pacific?

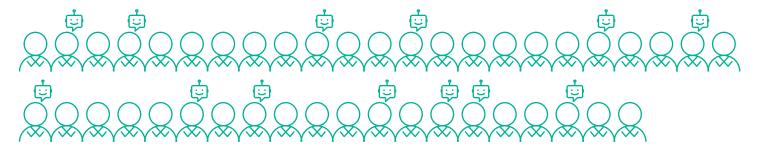




6%

Leaders

- Incorporated AI into their core strategy or started to experiment with AI
- Have experienced higher improvements of benefits from AI



94%

Followers

- Have started to experiment with AI or have not started with AI
- Moderate to low improvements of benefits from AI, or no benefits





What Makes an AI Leader Different?



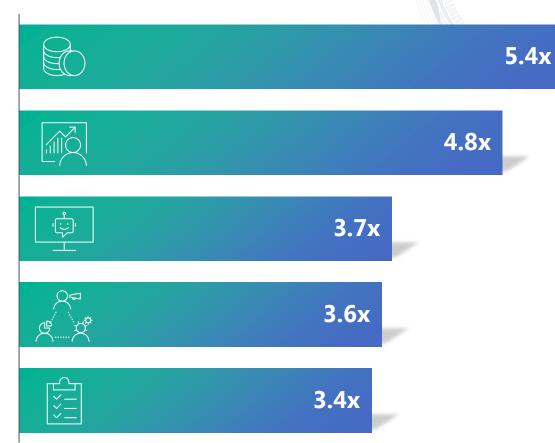
Increase investments every year to support organization-wide AI strategy

Have a **centralized team of specialized roles** to develop and validate AI models & complex analytics

Have **AI analytics and tools** such as Robotic Process Automation, Natural Language Processing

Have in-house capabilities of developers, specialists and data engineers to deploy and monitor AI applications

Have **ongoing enterprise data governance practices** performed jointly by IT as well as those in business and compliance functions



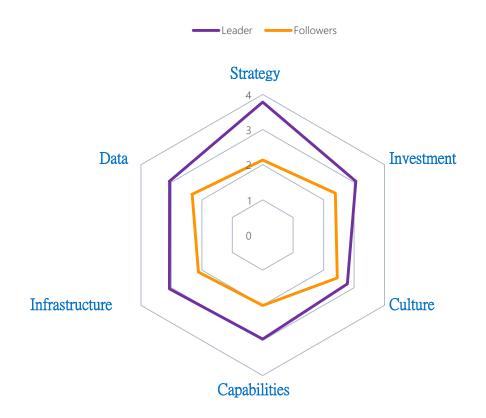




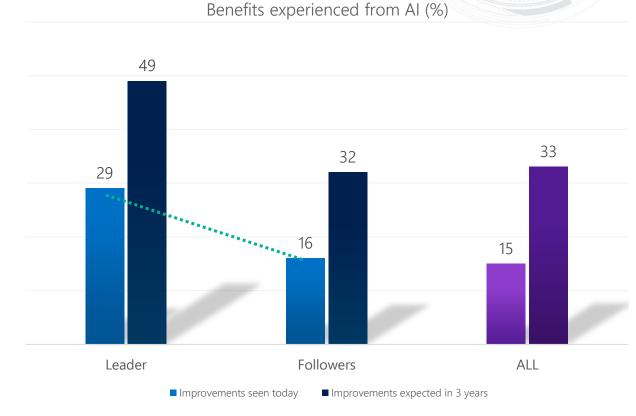
Leaders in Asia Pacific vs Followers



Leaders have a significant edge in all dimensions, especially in **Strategy**, **Infrastructure** and **Capabilities**.



Today, leaders see 1.8x the benefits from adopting AI.





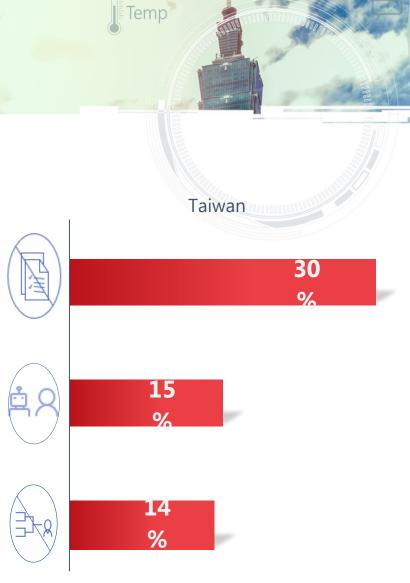


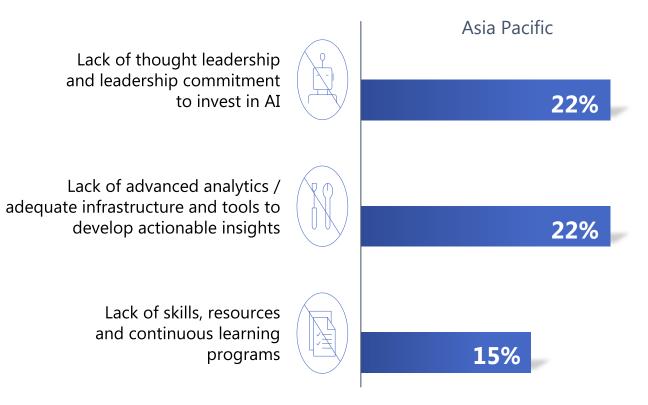


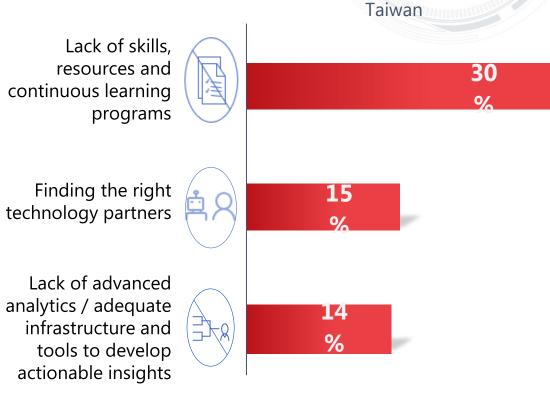


Top AI Adoption Challenges in Taiwan:

Skills, Partnership and Tools





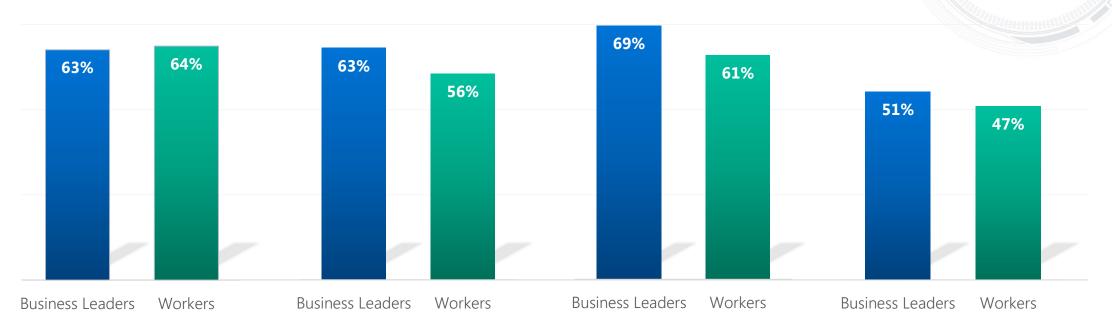






Cultural traits required for AI adoption are lacking in Taiwan





EMPOWERMENT

Employees are not empowered to take risks, make decisions autonomously, and act with speed and agility

Taiwan Workers = N = 104

INNOVATION

Leadership does not encourage employees proactive innovation

GOING BEYOND

Employees do not take on tasks beyond job description

COLLABORATION

Employees are not encouraged to partner across vertical, horizontal functions and roles

Q: Which of the following statements best describe your organization's culture and agility? (Choose from scale of 1 to 4, where 1 means that the trait is not seen at all within the organization and 4 is where the trait is pervasive across the organization)

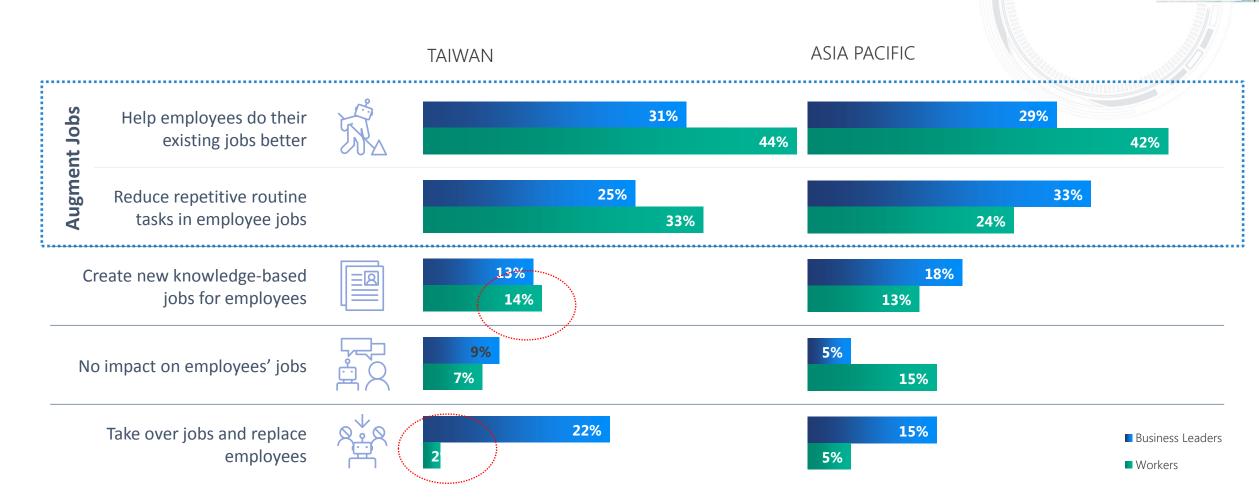
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AI will augment, not displace jobs

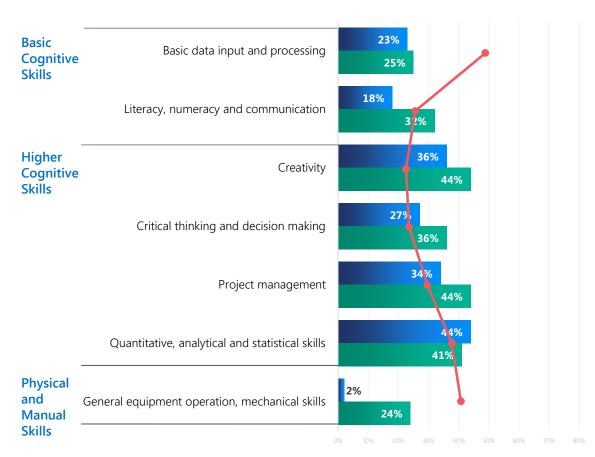


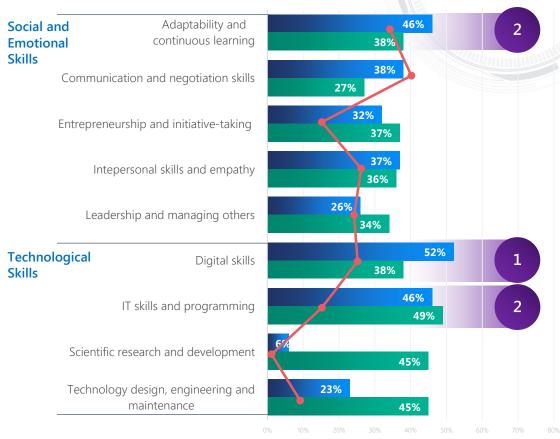






Skills for an AI Future: Taiwan





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■ Future Skills by Business Leaders ■ Future Skills by Workers

Top Skills Demanded by Business Leaders

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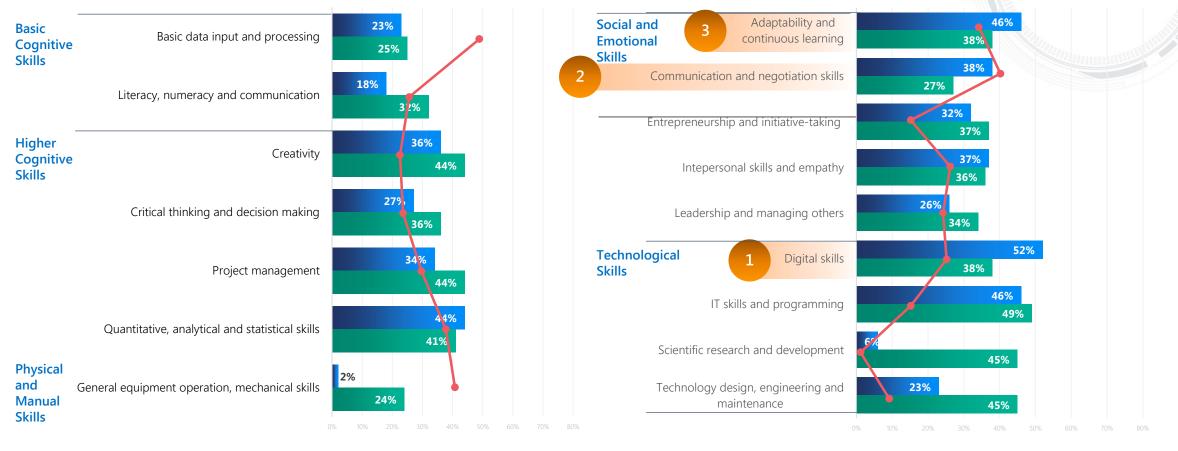
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Numbers rounded up to the nearest %





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Skillsets defined here borrowed from the descriptions in the McKinsey Global Institute discussion paper of May 2018 titled Skill Shift: Automation and the future of the workforce





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Biggest Gaps: Future Skills Perception

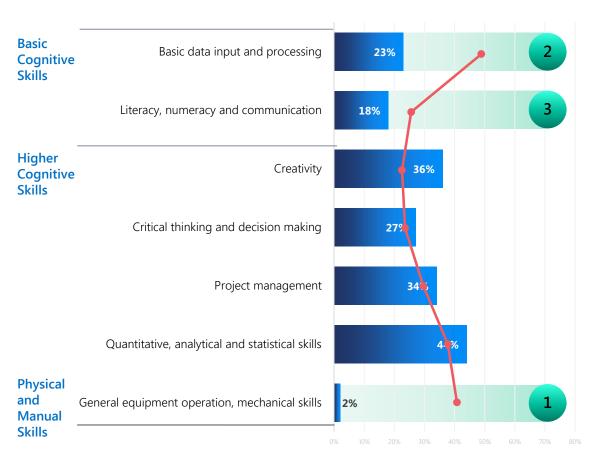
between Business Leaders and Workers

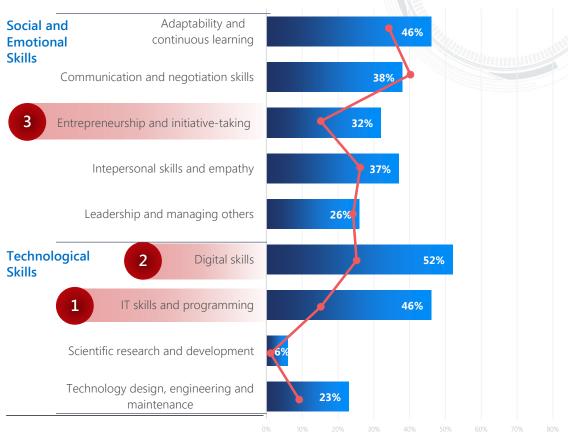
Demand and Supply of Skills in Taiwan: Today and in 3 years



Currently availableFuture Skills by Business Leaders

Demand > Supply





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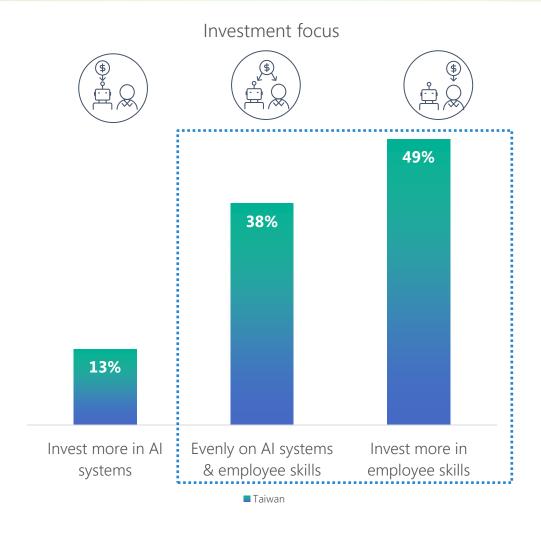
Supply > Demand

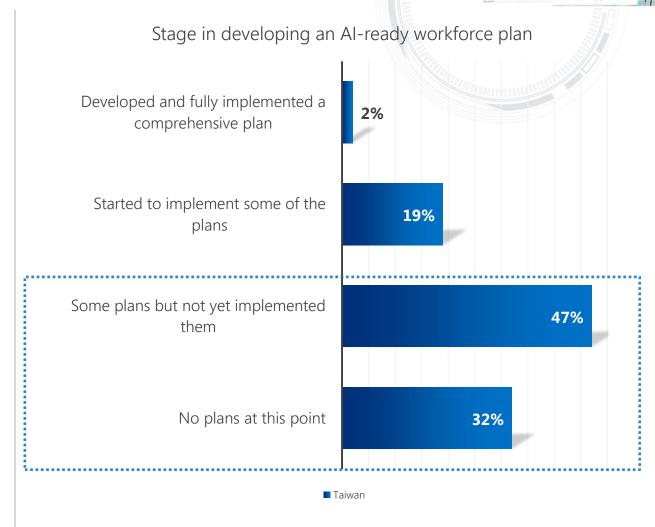


Good News: Companies are willing to invest in human capital **Bad News:** They lack concrete plans



Microsoft

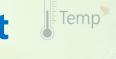




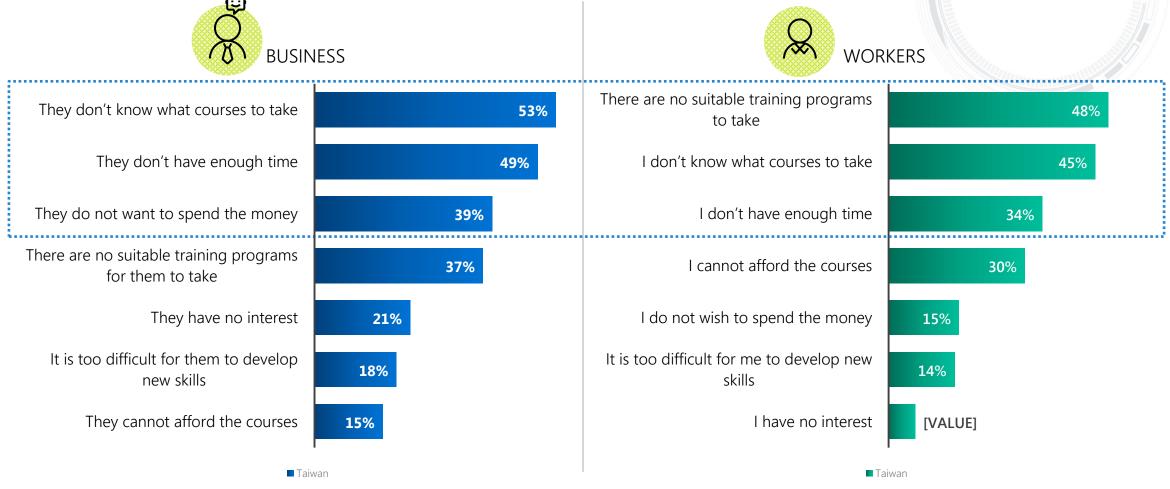


Q: How is the organization taking steps to help employees acquire AI-related skills?

Time and Lack of Understanding of Where to Start are Key Challenges in Reskilling and Retraining







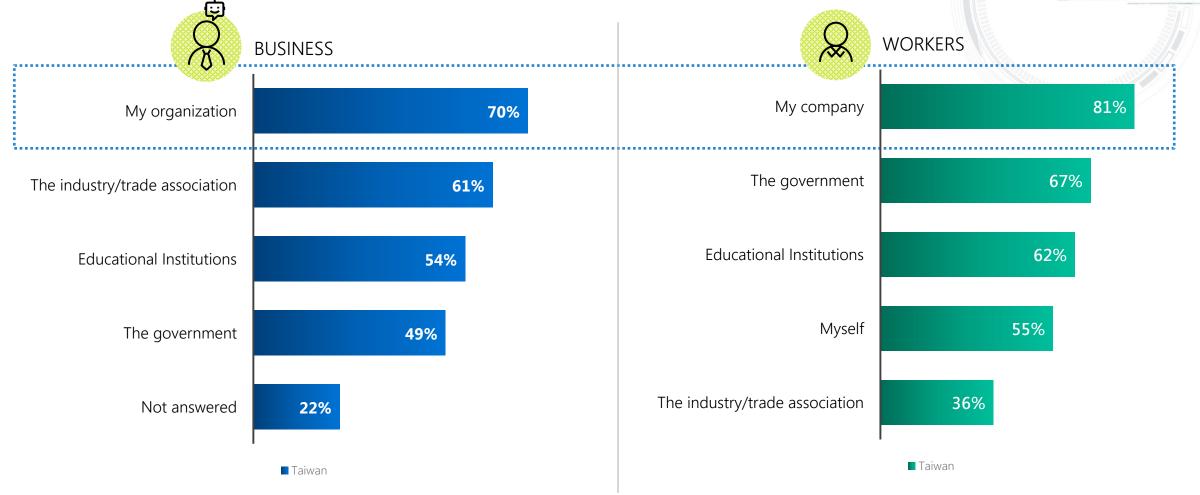


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Organizations are Responsible for Retraining and Upskilling













Workforce trained to use technology in a productive manner



Poster environment that encourages tech intensity



Broad access to connectivity to empower tools

