Towards Trustworthy AI



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+ some examples

Background

EU STRATEGY ON ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

published in April 2018

Boost AI uptake

Tackle socioeconomic changes Ensure adequate ethical & legal framework





In this context: appointment of Independent High-Level Expert Group on Artificial Intelligence (AI HLEG) in June 2018

High-Level Expert Group and mandate



Two deliverables

- Ethics Guidelines for Artificial Intelligence
- Policy & Investment Recommendations

Interaction with European AI Alliance

Broad multi-stakeholder platform counting over 2800
 members to discuss AI policy in Europe

Ethics Guidelines for AI – Process

18 December 2018 First draft published

December 2018-February 2018

- Open consultation
- Discussion with Member States
- Discussion on the European AI Alliance

March 2019 Revised document delivered to the Commission

April 2019

Final document published & welcomed through Commission Communication



Ethics Guidelines for AI – Intro

Human-centric approach: AI as a means, not an end

Trustworthy AI as our foundational ambition, with three components



Ethics Guidelines for AI – Principles

4 Ethical Principles based on fundamental rights









Respect for human autonomy

Prevention of harm Fairness

Explicability

Ethics Guidelines for AI – Requirements



Human agency and oversight



Diversity, nondiscrimination and fairness



Technical Robustness and safety



Societal & environmental well-being



Privacy and data governance



Transparency

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Accountability

To be continuously implemented & evaluated throughout AI system's life cycle

Ethics Guidelines for AI – Assessment List



Assessment list to operationalise the requirements

- Practical questions for each requirement 131 in total
- Test through piloting process to collect **feedback** from all stakeholders (public & private sector)

Official launch of piloting: 26 June – Stakeholder event

Ethics Guidelines for AI – Piloting Process

□ How to participate? Register today*

- Test out the assessment list
- Provide us with feedback through an online survey
- □ In parallel: in-depth feedback process with selected stakeholders

* https://ec.europa.eu/futurium/en/register-piloting-process



Ethics Guidelines for AI – Best Practices

Fostering Best Practices on the Implementation of the Key Requirements

- Open page launched on the AI Alliance*
- Collecting tools, methods, steps, other best practices to share with the community on how to achieve Trustworthy AI
- Everyone can contribute

* https://ec.europa.eu/futurium/en/ai-alliance-consultation/best-practices





Policy & Investment Recommendations



Second deliverable: different audience (Commission & Member States)

- Ensuring Europe's competitiveness and policies for Trustworthy AI
- Looking at key impacts and enablers
- Document to be presented at stakeholder event on 26 June 2019
- After the summer: recommendations for strategic sectors

Scope: Policy & Investment Recommendations

USING AI TO BUILD A POSITIVE IMPACT IN EUROPE

- Empowering and Protecting Human and Society
- Transforming Europe's Private Sector
- Catalysing Europe's Public Sector
- Ensuring World-Class Research Capabilities

LEVERAGING EUROPE'S ENABLERS FOR AI

- Raising Funding and Investment for AI
- Building Data and Infrastructure for AI
- Generating appropriate Skills and Education for AI
- Establishing an appropriate governance framework for AI





AI HLEG: Trustworthy AI

start: June 2018

In brief:

'Trustworthy AI' is the '**ideal'** to which we aspire

- Trustworthy AI = (1) Lawful AI + (2) Ethically Adherent AI + (3)Technically Robust AI
- Each component is necessary but not sufficient to achieve Trustworthy AI.
- Ideally, all 3 components work in harmony and overlap in their operation.



Trustworthy AI – the engineering perspective

Quality of AI =

Quality of knowledge + Quality of technology

- + Quality of software / hardware
- + (Cyber) security
- (+ the use in business models ethical guidelines)

AI systems & safety = "supervising" any ICT / SW systems (e.g. SCADA, ICS)

AI systems and autonomous defense/weapon systems = Explicable/Explainable AI

DARPA program – XAI (Explainable AI)

https://www.darpa.mil/program/explainable-artificial-intelligence



Sci Fi or reality:

The three laws of ROBOTICS Isaac Asimov: 1942, story "Runaround"

- 1. A ROBOT may not injure a human being, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.
- A ROBOT must obey the orders given it by human beings 2. except where such orders would conflict with the First Law.
- A ROBOT must protect its own existence as long as such 3. protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law.

0. A robot may not harm humanity, or, by inaction, allow humanity to come to harm. (I. Asimov)

4. A robot must establish its identity as a robot in all cases. (L. Dilov)

5. A robot must know it is a robot. (N. Kesarovski)









John McCarthy, Stanford University Father of LISP language Introduced the term *artificial intelligence* in an August 1955 The long-term goal of AI is humanlevel AI.

I think the best hope for humanlevel AI is **logical AI**, based on the **formalizing of commonsense knowledge** and **reasoning in mathematical logic.**



Examples: Chatbots or Intelligent Assistants? Public administration.





Al vs. Al: Good Bots <> Bad Bots

Good Bots

- Search Engine Crawling
- Website Health Monitoring
- Vulnerability Scanning



Bad Bots

- DDoS
- Site Scraping
- Comment Spam
- SEO Spam
- Fraud
- Vulnerability scanning





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By RENAE REINTS November 29, 2018

Artificial Intelligence (A.I.) is a massive industry, with potential in every field from autonomous cars to human resources. According to PwC, A.I. could add up to \$15.7 trillion to the global economy by 2030.

The A.I. explosion invites plenty of employment as well, although a study by Element AI found there's only about 90,000 people in the world with the right skill set.



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 Formal Methods and Model-based Security Testing
 Operations in Cyberspace
 The Human Factor in Cyber Security and Resilience



QRS 2019 (IEEE) – Quality, Reliability and Security Sofia 22-26 July Workshop: CRE (Cyber Resilient Economy)





- 2018-08-10 PC Login accounts created
- 2018-08-06 QRS 2019 CFP posted Download

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Remember: Next steps

- □ 26 June: Presentation Recommendations & Kick-off Piloting
- □ Feedback gathering on assessment list from July till December 2019
- □ Revised version assessment list & sectorial recommendations in 2020
- □ Commission will then decide on Next Steps

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