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Facing the storm

Navigating the global skills crisis

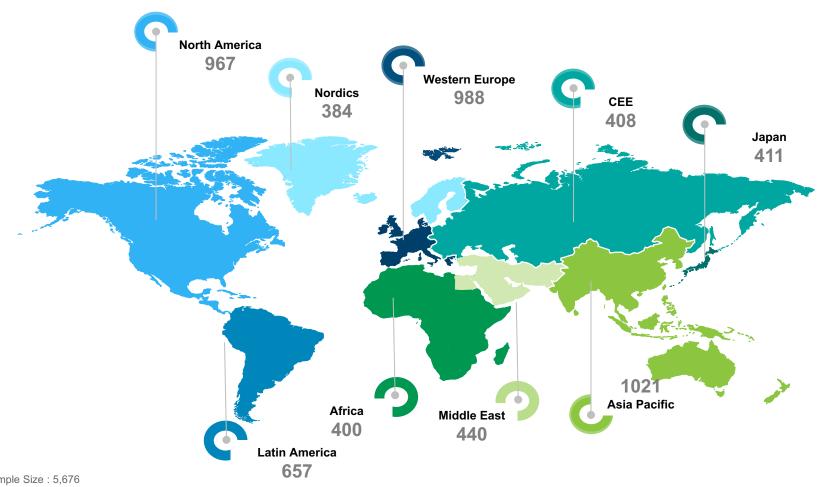
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IBM surveyed more than 5,600 executives globally across 47 countries

Geographical spread of respondents





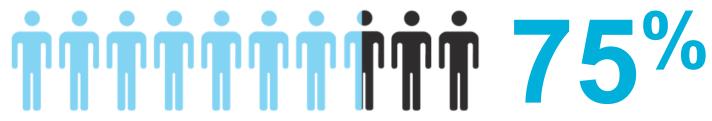
Three forces are culminating in unprecedented disruption

- Rapid advancement of digital technologies
- Fundamental disruption of industry value chains and business and operating models
- Increased globalization, social commentary and engagement



...redefining customer preferences and creating radical disruption across industries...

Customer preferences are changing



Executives that believe customer buying behavior is shifting from a strictly product/service basis to an experience basis

New competition is emerging

80%

Executives that believe competition is coming from new and unexpected sources

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Traditional industries are being reshaped

67%

Executives that believe traditional boundaries between industries are blurring and industries are being reshaped



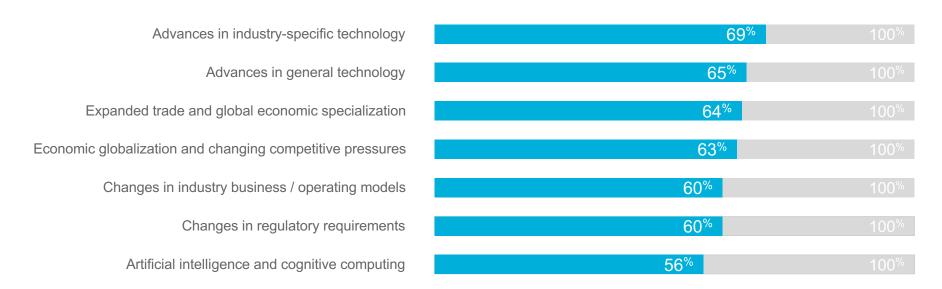
This disruption is impacting global skills in three ways

- Demand for and types of skills required by industry are changing
- Availability of skills in labor markets is uncertain
- Quality of skills is being challenged



Respondents believe technology and industry changes and globalization will impact skills

Factors impacting skills demand in the next 5 years







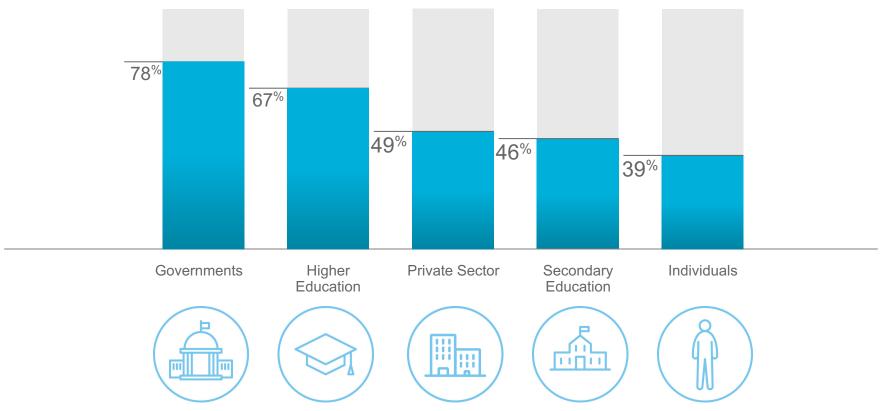
Leadership in addressing skills challenge has not yet emerged

- Governments have been overwhelmed by the extent and depth of the challenge
- Educational institutions struggle to adapt to changing needs of industry
- Private sector has been underinvesting in necessary engagement and training



Respondents believe governments should bear most responsibility in developing and maintaining skills...

Who should bear most responsibility in developing and maintaining worker skills



While most industry executives cite major challenges in finding workers with required skills...



Industry executives citing finding appropriately skilled workers in local labor markets as the greatest challenge related to skills



Corporate recruiters that indicated they cannot find applicants with sufficient practical experience

Industry has not demonstrated the ability to adequately address skill related challenges

Industry executives' greatest challenges related to skills

Addressing gaps in core skills for newly recruited employees

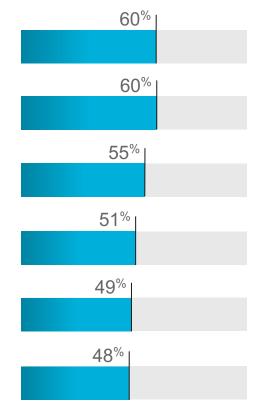
Keeping workforce skills current and relevant despite rapid advancement in technology

Maintaining skills currency of long-term employees

Finding appropriately skilled workers in local labor markets

Accommodating multiple, diverse learning styles of employees

Retaining top-performing employees with critical skills





Industry executives that believe their business culture supports employee career development

55%

Executives that believe inadequate investments from private industry is the most fundamental challenge in addressing skill development issues

Confidence in educational systems' abilities to address skills challenges is underwhelming...

Executives believe educational systems succeed at...

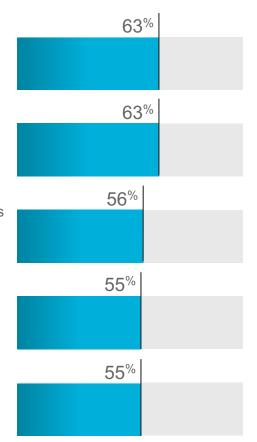
Updating curricula and programs to keep pace with technological changes

Preparing individuals with the skills they need to compete upon completion of higher education programs

Preparing individuals with skills needed to compete upon graduation from secondary education programs

Updating curricula and programs to keep pace with industry changes

Providing programs to ensure lifelong learning and ongoing skills development





Industry executives believe secondary schools are preparing students to be productive members of the workforce

The next wave of technology disruption is starting

Al has spurred an avalanche of worry: from job loss to Terminators . . .

"I think we should be very careful about artificial intelligence. If I had to guess at what our biggest existential threat is, it's probably that."

Elon Musk

"I am in the camp that is concerned about super intelligence."

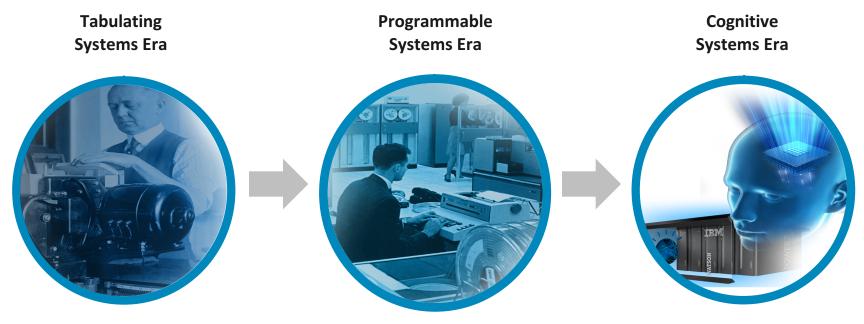
Bill Gates "The development of full artificial intelligence could spell the end of the human race." Stephen Hawking

Sources in notes





Cognitive computing is a new era of technology that will transform our future



The recording of data on a machine-readable medium automating book-keeping and accounting and managing early "big data" sets, such as Census data

Processor-centric management of data stored in table form offering fixed calculations enabling enterprise resource management for HR and Finance

Data centric computing with statistical analytics and automated workload management dealing with uncertainty from data inconsistency and ambiguities



Cognitive will transform Education

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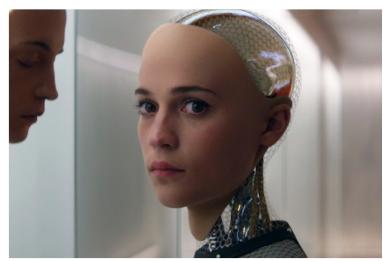
Imagine Discovering That Your Teaching Assistant Really Is a Robot

Students mostly couldn't tell 'Jill Watson' wasn't human; 'Yep!'









In the 2015 film 'Ex Machina,' above, a young man assesses the human characteristics of a beautiful robot. PHOTO: EVERETT COLLECTION

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Artificial Intelligence Course Creates AI Teaching Assistant

Students didn't know their TA was a computer

Meet Jill Watson, your new robot teaching assistant

The Georgia Tech experiment demonstrates the range of possibilities for artificial intelligence.

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The Key Take Away

- **Cognitive Computing** will accelerate the transformation of many jobs and most industries
- ■Education struggles to stay aligned with **Workplace Needs** an increasing challenge
- ■Institutions must embrace Cognitive to teach "about" and "with" the technology
- ■IBM sees a **Five Step Roadmap** as a framework for effective transformation:
 - Organizational Alignment
 - Personalized Learning and Services with Cognitive

- Institutional Data Strategy
- Alignment to Workforce
- Agile Environment





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