

Role of Artificial Intelligence in Higher Education: A Review

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Abstract

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is a useful technique in learning, teaching and administrative processes. AI provides many opportunities for students by helping them to get personalized learning, assignment making, paper writing, research writing and self-assessment etc. This allows the students to make fewer mistakes, improve their study materials and enhance their knowledge. AI also helps teachers in various ways by making their tasks easier. It helps them to generate lesson plans, make notes, create more examples, track student's study records and automatic grading. Due to this, teachers are feeling a low workload, and it is also saving their time and effort.

There are several useful AI software that are integrated into higher education. Software like ChatGPT, Grammarly, Zotero, Duolingo and Khanmingo, helps students with various purposes like content writing, grammar checking, academic writing, referencing, language learning, personalized learning and intelligent tutoring whereas teachers use ChatGPT to create lesson plans, *Kahoot* help teachers in evaluating student's performance, creating quizzes, discussions and surveys. iFlytek and Moodle provide smart assessment systems that help them to evaluate student's performance and Turnitin helps them to check plagiarism.

Although AI has many advantages, there are also important issues associated with it that need to be addressed. The integration of AI in higher education presents serious challenges like privacy, biases, implementation costs and over-reliance on AI and technological issues. These issues can affect the application of AI in higher education.

This paper is based on secondary data and various research studies were reviewed. After reviewing research studies it can be concluded that AI can be used in various aspects of higher education. AI is transforming higher education by emphasizing teaching, learning and administration. It helps to create personalized learning experiences and making education more accessible for students. Different AI-powered tools also help teachers in improving their

teaching methods. Higher education institutions benefits from streamlined process in admission and resource managements process. AI plays pivotal role in shaping the future of higher education and preparing students.

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1. Introduction

In the 21st century, artificial intelligence is widely used to improve every aspect of our lives (**Crompton & Burke, 2023**). It is one of the specific fields of computer science that allows machines to imitate human intelligence (**Arya & Verma, 2024**). In other words, AI has the potential to do human tasks such as communicating, memorizing, reasoning and learning (**Martin et al., 2024**). AI has been incorporated into various other fields, the education sector has also embraced AI (**Fadlelmula & Qadhi, 2024**).The combination of complex algorithms, machine learning and data analysis has given AI the ability to change conventional education methods, offering a future where education is personalized to the requirements of everyone (**Singh, 2023**). AI-powered specific learning systems may modify resources, speed and lesson material to each student's specific needs, creating a more productive and interesting learning environment (**Roy & Swargiary, 2024**).

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is playing a significant role in changing the teaching and learning environment in the new age of higher education(**Jinetal.,2023**).AI in higher education has the potential to benefit instructors, students and administrative personnel (**Abgaryan et al., 2023**).The simple and adaptable structure of AI-influenced settings enables learners to meet their unique requirements in their own time while studying (**Jain & Jain, 2019**).The integration of AI in higher education has an impact on other fields of the educational system, that includes policy formation. Education authorities may use AI-driven information and tools to help policy-makers make educated decisions (**Saputra et al., 2023**).

2. Role of AI in Higher Education

The incorporation of AI in education is changing how teachers teach, students acquire knowledge, and institutions perform (Kamalov *et al.*, 2023). To improve and enhance the standard of higher education, the educational sector is figuring out multiple approaches to meet the demands of teachers and students (Figure 1). Artificial Intelligence is one such promising approach to improve the education sector (Rahiman & Kodikal, 2023).

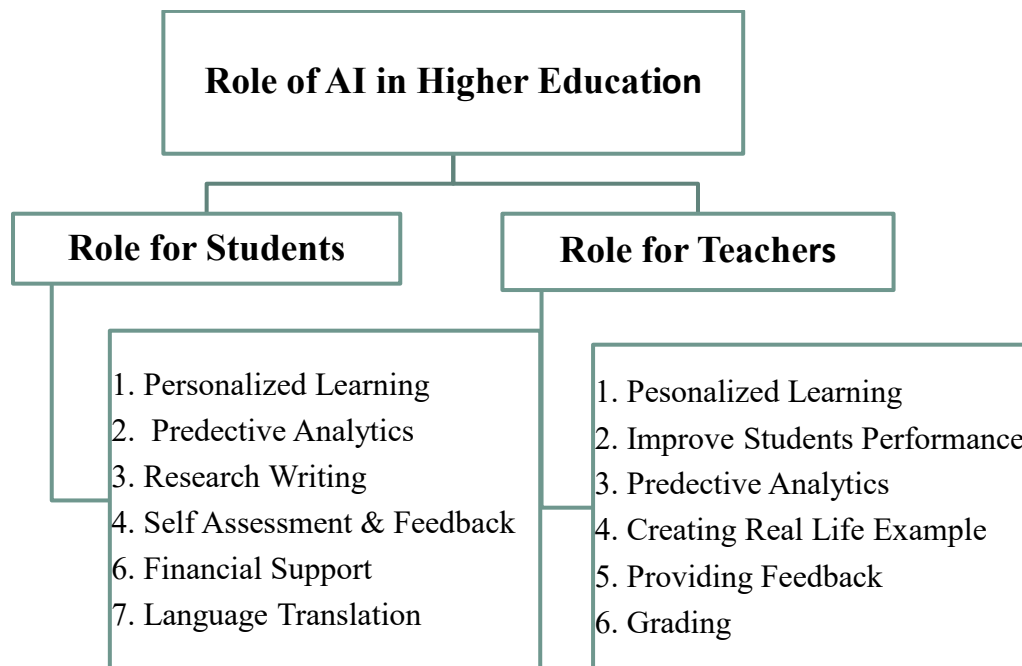


Figure 1: Role of AI in Higher Education

2.1 Artificial Intelligence for Students

After the pandemic, students have relied more on technology and AI-based learning. AI is guiding students to improve their learning experiences, allowing them to explore more complex problems. It also provides training to students and informs them about upcoming trends (Gnana Lilly *et al.*, 2023). Students who have a sense of curiosity and the need to stay updated on their chosen subjects are more inclined to engage actively in AI courses, enhancing the teaching and learning process through promoting discussions, hands-on experiments and practical research (Tominc & Rozman, 2023).

With the ability to analyze large datasets, AI technologies may provide personalized learning that are carefully tailored to each learner's particular needs, preferences and cognitive styles. Research has demonstrated that AI-powered adaptive learning platforms

significantly improve student engagement, academic performance and retention (**Saaida, 2023**).

AI technology has the power to recognize facial expressions, which scan student's movements or facial expressions and predict whether they are having difficulty understanding the lecture (**Kengam, 2020**).

AI is changing academia by improving research, knowledge development, and education delivery. It improves research results, promotes creativity and examines large datasets, by identifying patterns and trends that traditional methods cannot. It facilitates literature reviews by reading and synthesizing material from various scientific articles, saving time and keeping researchers informed. Furthermore, AI automates repetitive steps like data collecting, analysis, and even paper writing, allowing researcher's time to spend critical thinking, hypothesis formulation and exploring new research opportunities (**Amamra, 2024**).

AI-powered assessment systems can be used by students to analyze their performance. It also provides personalized feedback by analyzing their work and learning process which can help them identify their strengths and weaknesses (**Zia et al., 2024**).

Another benefit students can get with the help of AI is "last moment" financial support. Higher education institutions can get student's data with the help of AI and they can provide microloans and unforeseen credit to the students if they need money to finish the semester to avoid dropping out. Predictive data analysis can help institutions detect students who are at risk of failing or dropping out (**Pedró, 2020**).

The other component that is impactful about AI is AI-driven language translation technologies which remove linguistic barriers, promoting international cooperation and cross-cultural education. Diverse backgrounds allow students to work together harmoniously, broadening their perspectives and improving their cultural awareness (**Singh, 2023**).

2.2 Artificial Intelligence for Teachers

Teachers have always anticipated the benefits of technology for their classrooms and students, but the current epidemic has brought about unexpected adjustments. Today, almost all teachers encounter unexpected applications of technology for education which has encouraged them to explore and implement innovative educational technology (**Cardona, et al., 2023**). These advancements have not only changed the way of teaching and learning but also raised interest in the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in education. As the

significance of incorporating AI technology into education becomes more evident, teachers are attempting to utilize its full potential. They are investigating several approaches to integrating AI technologies into their lesson plans and instructional strategies to enhance teaching effectiveness (**Karimov *et al.*, 2024**).

The AI-powered solution enables teachers to construct personalized learning ways for students based on their specific learning styles and requirements, which will help the student, get customized feedback and suggestions to assist them in reaching their learning objectives (**Ismail *et al.*, 2024**). AI has the potential to help educators to improve student achievement. Additionally, the use of AI may help educators recognize those factors that influence academic success and highlight the methods that work best for individual students (**Martin *et al.*, 2023**).

Teachers may also make use of AI to ensure that students learn as much as possible. For instance, artificial intelligence (AI) provides predictive analytics and facial recognition systems. Through facial expression analysis during the learning process, teachers may utilize this feature as a tool to examine student's attitudes and conduct. Teachers can take preventive and additional steps to help students reach their learning objectives more easily because of this (**Saputra *et al.*, 2023**).

AI can be used to create many examples while teaching. Teachers may more effectively explain complicated topics by giving several instances. Engaging various examples makes the topic interesting and grabs the attention of the students, promotes critical thinking and enhances retention. To enhance the transfer of learning, they also assist students in generalizing and applying ideas to support new learning. Teachers may make learning more engaging and powerful while ensuring that students understand concepts that go beyond basic facts by carefully employing examples (**Mollick & Mollick, 2023**).

Another key benefit of AI for teachers is the enhancement of exploratory learning via virtual labs and re-enactments. AI-powered devices could generate complex logical assessments that teachers would not use in a traditional classroom environment. These virtual environments provide hands-on learning experiences and allow students to test out different scenarios, boosting their knowledge of scientific ideas (**Almasri, 2024**).

AI learning analytics help teachers to provide personalized feedback to the students by predicting their study progress (**McGrath *et al.*, 2023**). It helps teachers with the automatic grading process, saving their time and providing students with immediate feedback on their papers. AI may provide suggestions for spelling, grammar, and punctuation corrections by reviewing essays, reports, and other written materials. Automated grading

systems save teachers a great deal of time, allowing them to focus more on critical tasks like lesson planning and student support (Zia *et al.*, 2024).

3. Some Useful AI Software in Higher Education

Table 1: Some Useful Software of AIs

S. No.	AI Tools	Functions
1.	ChatGPT	Content Generation, Creating Lesson Plans
2.	Grammarly	Check Grammar, Improve Writing Style
3.	Zotero	Reference Management
4.	Khanmingo	Personalized Learning, Feedback
5.	Duolingo	Language Learning
6.	iFlyTek	Intelligent Evaluation
7.	Absorb LMS & Docebo	Content Generation, Administrative Work Automation and Individualized Learning
8.	Kahoot	Create Quizzes, Discussions and Surveys
9.	Moodle	Creating Questions
10.	Turitin	Detect Plagiarism

One major topic of interest in higher education is the use of AI in academic essay writing. AI-powered writing tools have turned into useful resources for students, providing a variety of features to facilitate the writing process (Table 1). Students use tools like ChatGPT to generate content and Grammarly checks their grammar and improves their writing style. Also, they find Zotero an AI-powered reference management tool helpful in the research writing process and managing references, as a result simplifying student's research process (Malik *et al.*, 2023). Chat GPT also helps teachers to develop customized lesson plans based on each student's areas of strength and weakness, resulting in a more successful and targeted learning environment. Also, it finds out the problem areas for students and provides personalized materials to help them achieve (A, El-Seoud *et al.*, 2023).

Khan Academy uses Khanmigo, an AI tutor with GPT-4 capabilities, to provide personalized learning support and intelligent feedback in mathematics, programming, and language learning. Duolingo, a language learning platform, also uses advanced artificial intelligence to improve student experiences. iFlyTek provides intelligent evaluation tools created for various grading situations. AI-powered learning management systems (LMS)

like Absorb LMS and Docebo provide intelligent content generation, administrative work automation and individualized learning (Wang *et al.*, 2024).

Kahootis a popular e-learning application that can easily be utilized to bring liveliness, student engagement and meta cognitive aids to higher education courses with minimum teacher or student training. It also allows teachers to create quizzes, discussions and surveys (Plump & LaRosa, 2017). Moodle, an open-source LMS, allows teachers to be creative in creating enormous quantities of questions, including multiple-choice, open-ended, generative and complex operations. It is being used extensively to handle security, ethical and academic integrity concerns while improving speed and navigation and integrating artificial intelligence (Gamage *et al.*, 2022). Whereas, Turnitin AI-tailored program analyzes papers and provides grammatical, spelling and feedback using machine learning and natural language processing. Additionally, the technology can detect plagiarism, which helps teachers to grade assignments more precisely and efficiently (Zia *et al.*, 2024).

4. Benefits of AI in Higher Education

Here are a few significant benefits that highlight its relevance-

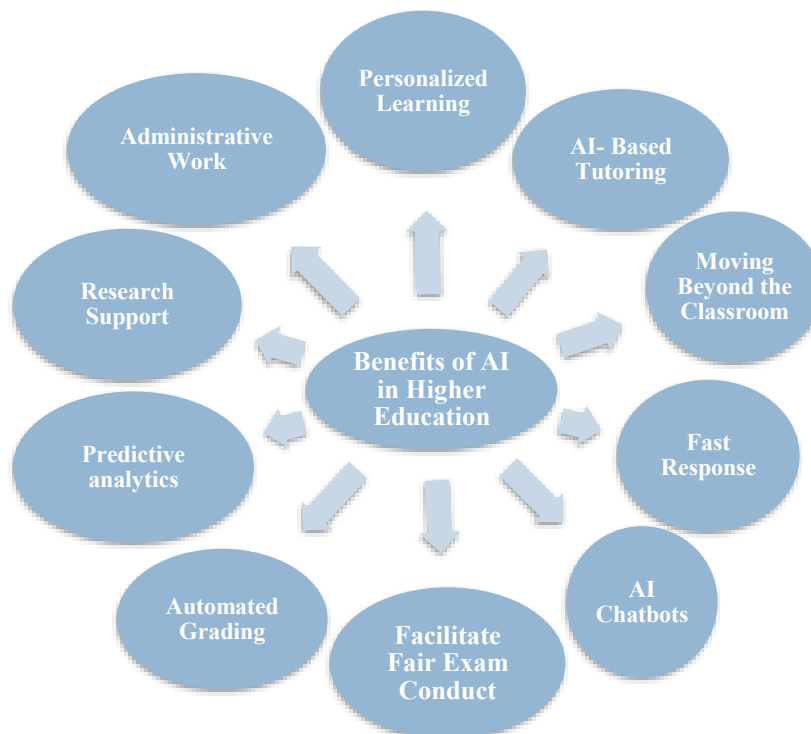


Figure 2: Benefits of AI in Higher Education

- 1. Personalized Learning:** Platforms for personalized learning acknowledge the diversity of the educational landscape (Figure 2). To provide individualized learning experiences, AI systems examine data about each learner. AI algorithms improve overall learning outcomes by modifying subject matter and timing and evaluating each student's unique needs based on their strengths and weaknesses (**Singh, 2023**).
- 2. AI-Based Tutoring:** AI technologies can help students strengthen their skills and overcome their limitations outside of the classroom (Figure 2). These technologies provide tailored, one-on-one coaching, minimizing the requirement for teaching staff to be available around the clock to answer queries (**Nassoura, 2022**).
- 3. Moving Beyond the Classroom:** AI can provide students with greater freedom in terms of place, time and platform (Figure 2). Students can be able to move beyond typical classrooms with four walls, set schedules and traditional instruction. In today's world, tablets and cell phones can be the primary platforms for content distribution. This emphasizes creating AI-enabled smart classrooms that include round tables, computers, projectors and smartboards to promote collaborative and interactive learning (**Ladda & Saraf, 2019**).
- 4. Fast Response:** AI can help students in finding solutions to the most frequently asked queries in a matter of seconds. This can save the time of the student as well as the faculty member (**Nassoura, 2022**).
- 5. AI Chatbots:** AI chatbots can be helpful for students by answering their questions, delivering individualized learning materials and offering 24/7 academic assistance (Figure 2). Through online learning sessions, they promote teamwork while offering time management, writing and career counseling services. They also improve the entire learning process by providing immediate feedback and emotional support (**Chiu et al., 2023**).
- 6. Facilitate Fair Exam Conduct:** AI-powered tools can assist in conducting fair tests (Figure 2). By examining the pictures and video feeds generated by AI proctors, the authorities may stop exam cheating. By listening for sounds or the presence of someone other than the examinee, these proctors monitor the candidate (**Ogunode et al., 2023**).
- 7. Automated Grading:** By using an AI algorithm grading can be done for the student's assignments and exams (Figure 2). This can save the time of teachers and will help them to spend more time with students so that they can provide them with personal feedback (**Ka'bi, 2023**).

8. **Predictive Analytics:** AI systems can forecast student results by examining past educational data (Figure 2). It may anticipate possible dangers, such as students who would struggle with circumstances or are at risk of dropping out, by finding patterns and correlations in the data. This can improve academic achievement and student retention by empowering teachers to act early and offer focused support (**Ogunode et al., 2023**).
9. **Research Support:** AI can help researchers in their research field by providing them support in paper writing, literature review, data analysis, hypothesis creation and plagiarism checking (Figure 2). This will save their time and will help them to process large amounts of data quickly and more efficiently (**Ka'bi, 2023**).
10. **Administrative Work:** AI can auto mate various administrative works such as sending emails, reminding due dates, and updating the registration process (Figure 2). It can also ease the task of student enrolment, course scheduling, grading, assessment and curriculum design (**Ka'bi, 2023**).

5. Challenges of AI in Higher Education

Several challenges are also associated with the use of AI-

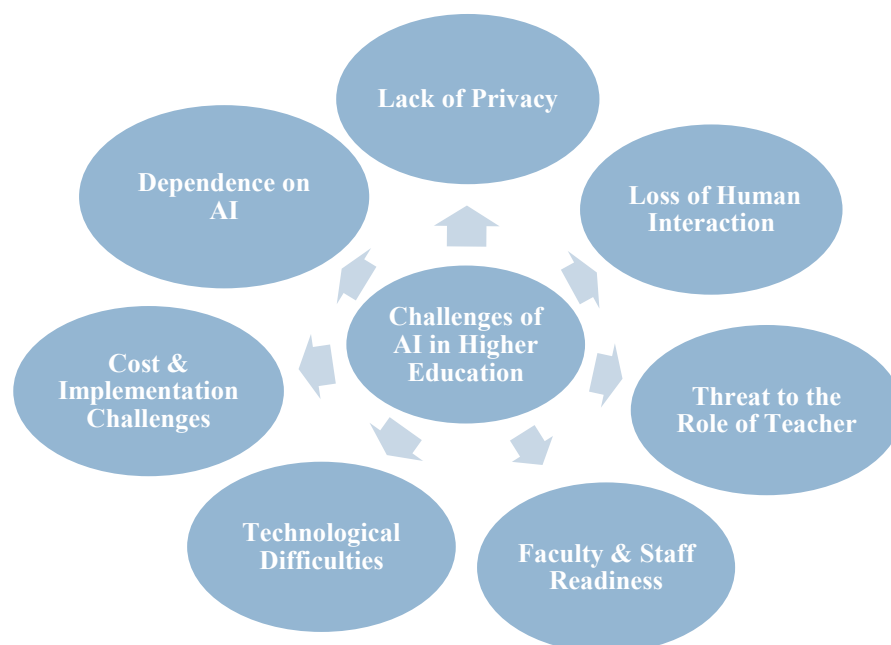


Figure 3 Challenges of AI in Higher Education

- 1. Lack of Privacy:** The issue of privacy is on the rise in higher education, particularly in the case of AI's capacity to gather and examine vast volumes of data, often without student's knowledge (Figure 3). Although student profiles might be useful in directing their careers, they can also be used to manipulate them and restrict their options. AI may even extract private information from safe data, leaving students open to surveillance and tracking (**Tundrea, 2020**).
- 2. Loss of Human Interaction:** It is concerning how AI may affect the close relationships that exist between students and teachers (Figure 3). Because there are fewer human teachers present when AI technologies are incorporated into the classroom, students may feel less understood and supported. Additionally, empathy and emotional ties within the educational process may be affected by AI-mediated learning (**Al-Zahrani, 2024**).
- 3. Threat to the Role of Teachers:** The declining importance of instructors in the educational process is another issue (Figure 3). Teachers' ability to shape student's character can decrease when they shift from being educators to facilitators. For example, computerized class delivery and grading systems focus solely on text and numbers, avoiding the emotional and human components of learning (**Saputra et al., 2023**).
- 4. Faculty and Staff Readiness:** The amalgamation of AI into higher education requires faculty and staff to have proper skills and knowledge (Figure 3). AI adoption preparedness among professors and staff is a significant problem, they may lack the skill to adopt AI in their work (**Saaida, 2023**).
- 5. Technological Difficulties:** Using AI in education has certain technological difficulties as well (Figure 3). AI systems, for instance, need a lot of processing power, which not all educational environments have. Designing and developing AI systems presents additional difficulties, such as guaranteeing their validity, correctness and dependability (**Jamal, 2023**).
- 6. Cost and Implementation Challenges:** Implementing AI technology in higher education poses significant cost and complexity problems (Figure 3). Example: guaranteeing connectivity, flexibility and effective cost control during the AI adoption process, as well as the smooth integration of AI into current systems (**Saaida, 2023**).
- 7. Ethical Concerns:** AI systems may unintentionally reinforce biases found in the training data, raising ethical concerns (Figure 3). Assessments and instructional

materials may be impacted by this bias, giving some student groups unjustified benefits or disadvantages (Singh, 2023).

- 8. Dependence on AI:** Overdependence on AI can hamper students' thinking, decision-making, and problem-solving skills (Figure 3). Students can heavily rely on AI for their tasks (Al-Zahrani, 2024).

6. Conclusion

The revolutionary significance of AI in higher education is rising by bridging the gaps of accessibility and equality. While AI can be helpful in learner-teacher collaboration, personalized learning, immediate feedback, research writing, administrative efficiency, and student engagement, there are various AI software which is helping students and teachers in their education by making their tasks easier, saving their time and making them more aware and creative. With the potential benefits of AI in higher education it also has several drawbacks. Privacy concerns, biases, cost of implementation, and technological issues are some of the challenges that need special attention. These challenges can be tackled by the joint approach of students, teachers, administration, policymakers, and technologists. Also, emphasis on infrastructure development can help to minimize these challenges. Future studies should focus on the various ways to reduce these challenges.

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