

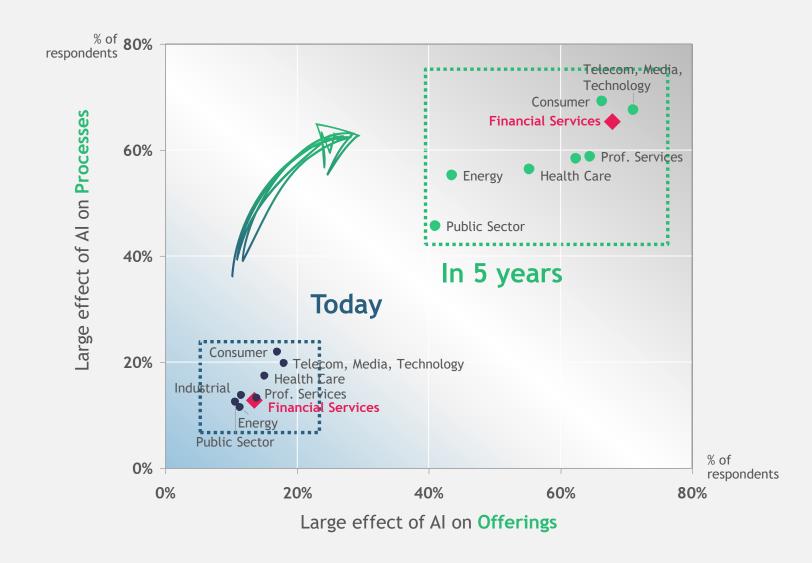


AI: ambition and action in Financial Services

Banking Summit 2018

Financial
Services among
the industries
with the highest
expectations on
Al impact...

...despite the starting point



Note: Percentage of respondents who expect a large ('a lot' and 'great') effect on a five-point scale

Source: Joint BCG/MIT SMR Research Report 'Reshaping Business with Artificial Intelligence', September 2017

Across industries a gap between ambition...



Al allows us to obtain/sustain a competitive advantage (84%)



Al is a strategic opportunity (83%)



Al allows us to move into new businesses (75%)



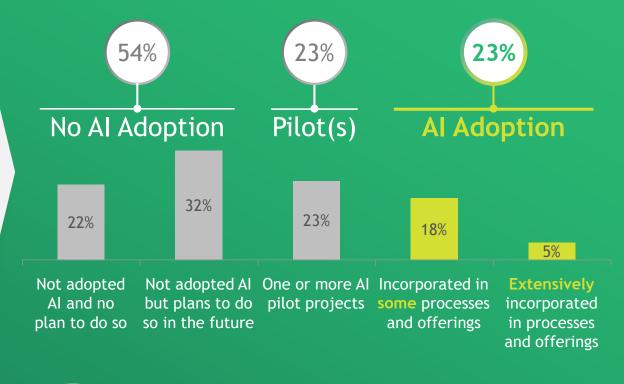
New organizations using AI will enter our markets (75%)



Incumbent competitors will use AI (69%)

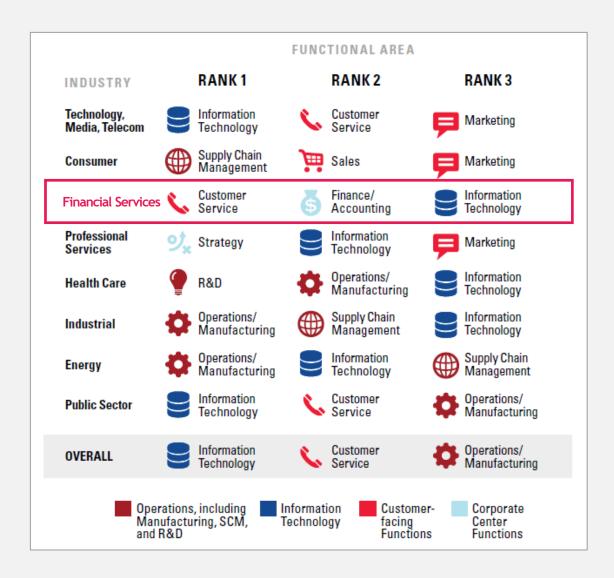
Note: Percentage of respondents who somewhat or strongly agree Source: Joint BCG/MIT SMR Research

...and execution





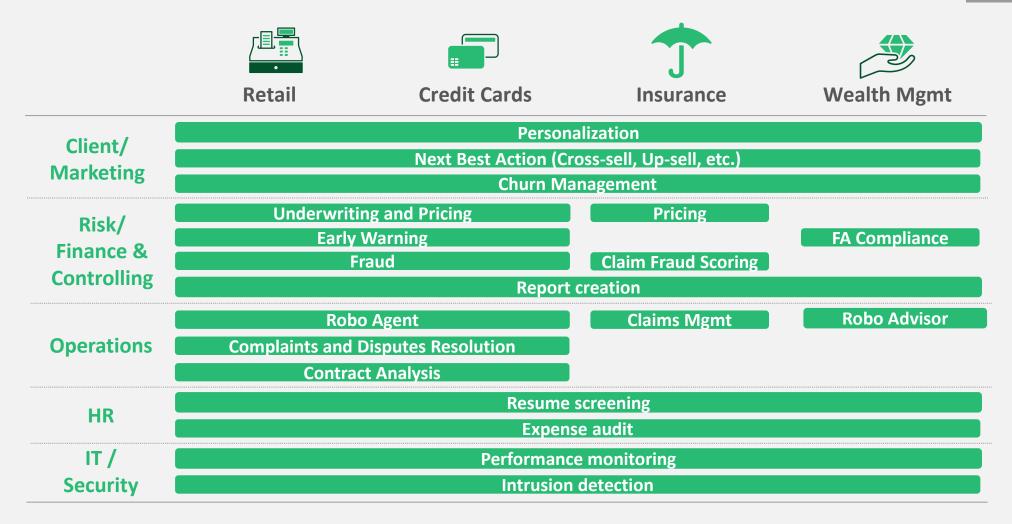
In Financial Services
Corporate Center,
Customer-facing
functions and IT
seen as the most
affected areas



Note: Functional areas that respondents expect to be affected the most by Al Source: Joint BCG/MIT SMR Research Report 'Reshaping Business with Artificial Intelligence', September 2017

Al use cases emerge across functions and business lines

Examples



Source: BCG's experience



Striking differences between leaders and laggards

Example: Insurance

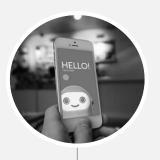
Examples





Leaders developing record-breaking AI

- Developed technology that recognizes faces with 99.84% accuracy (human eye: 97.53%) and won LFW¹ contest
- Technology verified >300m faces in various uses at Ping An
- Currently 30 CEO-sponsored AI initiatives



Laggards testing simplest AI applications

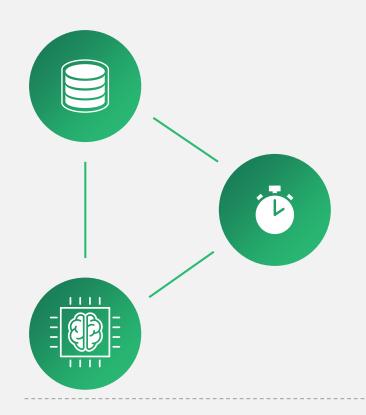
We don't really have active AI initiatives. But we recently received a demo for a chatbot from a third party provider.

Senior executive of US Insurer

We are testing a two AI-driven applications in a beta phase. [...] It is not clear yet how we will price them or deploy them in our company.

Senior executive of German Insurer

Understanding the triad of data, training & algorithms differentiates leaders and laggards



Data

Misunderstandings

Training

Make vs. buy

Algorithms

Privacy & regulation

They'll bring us in to build a predictive maintenance solution for them, and then we'll find out that there are very few, if any, recorded failures.

Jacob Spoelstra, director data science, Microsoft

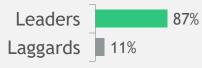
The products of AI vendors are like very young children. The amount of effort it takes to get the AI-based service to age 17, or 18, or 21 does not appear worth it yet.

Chief information officer, large pharma company

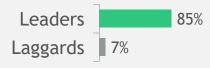
Regulatory requirements oftentimes demand [financial model] solutions be less 'black box' and something the regulator can see very clearly.

Agus Sudjianto, EVP corporate model risk, Wells Fargo

We understand the **data** required for algorithm training.



We understand the **processes** for algorithm training.



Make-or-buy



Market is growing offerings...

Al platforms available as a Service

AI data architectures and AI building blocks

Cutting-edge AI algorithms

Raw cloud computing power and hardware to process many task in parallel on premise



... but Banks need internal skills

Training AI algorithms involves a variety of skills, including understanding:

how to build algorithms

how to collect and integrate relevant data

how to supervise the training

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The journey towards AI strategy and roadmaps

Ideation and testing

Weeks

Customer needs

Ideation

Data sources

Decomposition of processes

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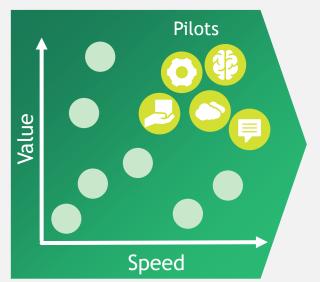
Familiarization with Al and identification of largest needs

Testing of Al in action



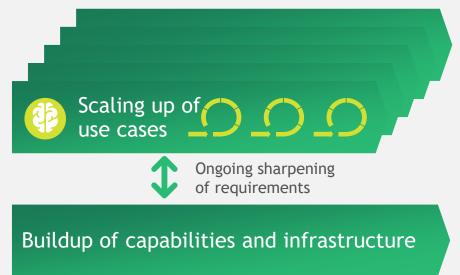
Prioritization and piloting

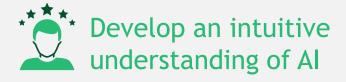
Months

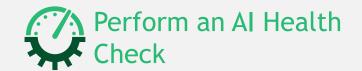


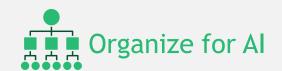
Scalingand roadmap

One year or more









Source: BCG

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