

AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption

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Abstract: The rapid expansion of digital technologies has transformed the way organizations generate, manage, and utilize information for decision-making. Business Intelligence (BI) has emerged as a critical organizational capability that enables enterprises to convert large volumes of raw data into meaningful insights that support strategic and operational objectives (Watson & Wixom, 2007). As organizations continue to accumulate information from enterprise applications, customer interactions, social media platforms, and connected devices, the complexity of managing and analysing data has increased significantly. Traditional BI systems have historically focused on descriptive analytics and reporting functions; however, the growing demand for predictive and prescriptive insights has encouraged organizations to integrate Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies into BI environments (Chen et al., 2012). AI technologies such as machine learning, natural language processing, and intelligent automation have expanded the analytical capabilities of BI systems by enabling organizations to identify hidden patterns, predict future outcomes, and automate decision-support processes (Sharda et al., 2022). Despite increasing investments in AI-enabled analytics platforms, organizations exhibit substantial differences in their ability to successfully adopt and operationalize AI technologies. Successful implementation depends upon factors such as data quality, governance mechanisms, technological readiness, organizational culture, leadership commitment, and workforce capabilities (Yeoh & Koronios, 2010). Consequently, maturity models have emerged as effective tools for evaluating organizational readiness and guiding transformation initiatives. Existing BI maturity frameworks emphasize information management, governance, and analytical capabilities (Tan et al., 2010), whereas AI maturity frameworks focus on scalability, automation, governance, and responsible AI adoption (Ozkaya et al., 2025). This study proposes an AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption that integrates concepts from both domains to provide a comprehensive framework for organizational assessment and continuous improvement. The proposed model supports organizations in evaluating current capabilities, identifying maturity gaps, and developing strategic roadmaps toward AI-driven decision intelligence. The findings suggest that organizations achieving higher maturity levels are more likely to realize improvements in innovation, operational efficiency, decision quality, and business value creation (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024). Furthermore, AI maturity is increasingly becoming a key determinant of organizational competitiveness in digital business environments (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024; Gartner, 2024).

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1. INTRODUCTION

Business Intelligence (BI) has become one of the most important technological capabilities supporting modern organizations in their pursuit of data-driven decision-making. The increasing digitization of business operations has resulted in unprecedented growth in organizational data generated through enterprise systems, customer interactions, online platforms, and connected devices. Transforming this data into actionable information has become a strategic priority for organizations seeking to improve operational efficiency and competitive performance. BI encompasses technologies, applications, and processes that support the collection, integration, storage, analysis, and presentation of business information for enhanced decision-making (Negash, 2004). Through effective BI implementation, organizations can gain valuable insights into business performance, customer behaviour, market trends, and operational efficiency. The ability to make informed decisions based on data rather than intuition has become a significant source of competitive advantage in contemporary business environments (Watson & Wixom, 2007).



The development of Business Intelligence has been closely associated with advancements in information management and data warehousing technologies. Enterprise data warehouses were introduced to consolidate information from multiple operational systems into centralized repositories designed for analytical processing (Inmon, 2005). These repositories enabled organizations to establish a consistent source of information that could support reporting, analysis, and decision-making activities. The introduction of dimensional modelling techniques further improved analytical performance and flexibility by enabling users to explore information from multiple business perspectives (Kimball & Ross, 2013). In addition, structured implementation methodologies contributed significantly to BI success by ensuring alignment between business requirements and technological architectures (Moss & Atre, 2003). These developments established the foundation upon which modern Business Intelligence systems continue to operate.

As organizations became increasingly dependent on data-driven strategies, traditional BI systems began to reveal limitations in their ability to support proactive decision-making. Conventional reporting systems primarily focused on descriptive analytics that explained historical events but offered limited support for predicting future outcomes. The growing complexity of business environments created demand for more sophisticated analytical capabilities capable of identifying trends, forecasting events, and recommending actions. Decision-support technologies consequently evolved from static reporting systems into advanced analytical platforms that facilitate strategic planning and operational optimization (Power, 2007). Organizations increasingly adopted predictive analytics, statistical modelling, and data mining techniques to enhance their ability to derive value from organizational information (Olszak, 2016).

The emergence of Artificial Intelligence has fundamentally transformed the capabilities and strategic importance of Business Intelligence systems. AI technologies enable organizations to analyse large and complex datasets with greater speed, accuracy, and efficiency than traditional analytical methods. The integration of machine learning algorithms, natural language processing, and intelligent automation technologies has expanded BI capabilities beyond descriptive reporting toward predictive and prescriptive analytics (Chen et al., 2012). These technologies support advanced forecasting, anomaly detection, recommendation generation, and automated decision-making processes. As a result, organizations are increasingly able to anticipate future events, optimize operational activities, and improve strategic planning processes. Modern analytics platforms leverage AI capabilities to support real-time intelligence generation and enhance organizational responsiveness to changing business conditions (Turban et al., 2019).

The adoption of AI-enabled Business Intelligence systems has accelerated across numerous industries. Financial institutions utilize machine learning algorithms to detect fraudulent transactions and assess credit risks. Healthcare organizations employ predictive analytics to improve patient outcomes and optimize resource allocation. Manufacturing enterprises leverage AI-powered analytics to enhance production efficiency and quality management processes. Retail organizations apply intelligent forecasting techniques to improve inventory management and personalize customer experiences. These applications demonstrate the growing strategic importance of AI-driven analytics in creating business value and supporting innovation. Organizations that successfully integrate analytics into business processes frequently outperform competitors in terms of operational efficiency, customer satisfaction, and financial performance (Davenport & Harris, 2007). Furthermore, advanced analytical capabilities contribute significantly to organizational agility and innovation in rapidly changing market environments (George et al., 2020).

Although AI-enabled Business Intelligence offers substantial benefits, successful implementation remains a significant challenge for many organizations. Data quality issues often limit the effectiveness of analytical models and decision-support systems. Fragmented information environments create barriers to data integration and enterprise-wide visibility. Governance challenges related to accountability, transparency, and compliance further complicate AI adoption efforts. In addition, organizations frequently encounter shortages of analytical expertise and resistance to organizational change. Research has consistently identified executive sponsorship, information quality, business alignment, and organizational culture as critical success factors influencing BI implementation outcomes (Yeoh &

Koronios, 2010). These findings suggest that technological investments alone are insufficient for achieving sustainable AI-enabled BI transformation.

To address these challenges, organizations increasingly utilize maturity models to assess capabilities and guide continuous improvement initiatives. Maturity models provide structured frameworks that enable organizations to evaluate current performance, identify capability gaps, and establish transformation roadmaps. Business Intelligence maturity frameworks assess organizational readiness across dimensions such as governance, information management, technology infrastructure, and analytical capability (Tan et al., 2010). Similarly, AI maturity models evaluate organizational preparedness in areas such as automation, governance, workforce readiness, and scalability (Butler et al., 2023). Recent studies further emphasize the importance of governance, ethical AI practices, and organizational learning in supporting sustainable AI adoption (Ozkaya et al., 2025). Industry evidence indicates that organizations with mature AI capabilities consistently achieve higher levels of productivity, innovation, and operational performance (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024).

The increasing convergence of Artificial Intelligence and Business Intelligence technologies has created a need for integrated maturity frameworks capable of evaluating organizational readiness across both domains. Existing BI maturity models primarily focus on information management and analytics capabilities, while AI maturity frameworks emphasize automation, governance, and scalability. A comprehensive framework that combines these perspectives can provide organizations with more effective guidance for transformation initiatives. Therefore, this study proposes an AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption that integrates established maturity concepts from Business Intelligence and Artificial Intelligence research. The proposed framework aims to support organizations in progressing from traditional reporting environments toward intelligent, adaptive, and autonomous decision-support ecosystems capable of generating sustainable business value (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024).

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Business Intelligence has evolved significantly over the past two decades as organizations have increasingly recognized the strategic value of information-driven decision-making. Early BI research focused primarily on technological infrastructures that enabled organizations to collect, store, and analyse large volumes of business data. The concept of Business Intelligence was initially associated with data warehousing, reporting systems, and decision-support technologies designed to improve managerial effectiveness and organizational performance (Negash, 2004). As information systems became more sophisticated, BI expanded beyond traditional reporting functions to encompass broader analytical capabilities that support strategic planning and business optimization. The growing importance of BI has been driven by increasing data availability, advances in computing technologies, and the need for organizations to respond more effectively to rapidly changing business environments (Watson & Wixom, 2007).

The development of enterprise data warehousing technologies played a fundamental role in establishing the foundation for modern Business Intelligence systems. Data warehouses were designed to consolidate information from multiple operational systems into centralized repositories that support analytical processing and enterprise reporting (Inmon, 2005). These environments enabled organizations to improve information consistency and accessibility while supporting enterprise-wide decision-making activities. Subsequently, dimensional modeling methodologies enhanced analytical performance by providing flexible structures that allowed users to examine information from multiple perspectives (Kimball & Ross, 2013). The implementation of structured BI architectures further improved system effectiveness by aligning technological capabilities with organizational requirements and strategic objectives (Moss & Atre, 2003). These developments established the technological infrastructure that continues to underpin contemporary Business Intelligence environments.

The evolution of decision-support technologies contributed significantly to the expansion of Business Intelligence capabilities. Traditional reporting systems primarily focused on providing historical information regarding business operations and organizational performance. However, increasing market complexity created demand for analytical systems capable of supporting more sophisticated decision-making processes. The progression from operational reporting toward advanced decision-support systems enabled organizations to utilize data more

effectively for strategic planning and operational optimization (Power, 2007). As analytical technologies matured, organizations began incorporating predictive modelling, forecasting techniques, and statistical analysis into Business Intelligence environments. These capabilities enhanced organizational ability to anticipate future events and improve business performance (Olszak, 2016).

The concept of Business Intelligence maturity emerged as researchers sought to understand why organizations achieved varying levels of success from BI investments. Maturity models provide structured frameworks that assess organizational capabilities and guide continuous improvement efforts. One of the most influential contributions to BI maturity research was the Enterprise Business Intelligence Maturity Model, which evaluates organizations across dimensions such as governance, data quality, infrastructure, analytics capability, and information management (Tan et al., 2010). The model proposes that organizations progress through multiple maturity stages characterized by increasing sophistication in analytical processes and governance structures. Higher maturity levels are associated with improved information quality, stronger decision-making capabilities, and greater realization of business value.

Further advancements in BI maturity research emphasized the importance of integrating organizational and technological perspectives. Business Intelligence success depends not only on technical infrastructure but also on organizational culture, leadership support, governance mechanisms, and strategic alignment. Comprehensive maturity assessment frameworks evaluate both technological and organizational dimensions to provide a more holistic understanding of BI capability development (Dinter, 2012). This perspective recognizes that organizations often face challenges related to change management, user adoption, and organizational readiness that cannot be addressed solely through technology investments. Consequently, maturity models have become valuable tools for assessing current capabilities and planning transformation initiatives.

Research examining Business Intelligence implementation success has consistently highlighted the importance of organizational factors in determining project outcomes. Executive sponsorship, strategic alignment, information quality, and user involvement have been identified as critical determinants of successful BI adoption (Yeoh & Koronios, 2010). Organizations that align BI initiatives with business objectives are more likely to achieve sustainable benefits and long-term value creation. Furthermore, effective governance structures contribute significantly to information quality, accountability, and organizational trust in analytical systems. These findings demonstrate that successful Business Intelligence implementation requires a balanced approach that addresses both technological and organizational considerations.

The emergence of big data technologies significantly expanded the scope and capabilities of Business Intelligence research. Organizations began generating massive volumes of structured and unstructured data from diverse sources, including social media platforms, mobile applications, sensor networks, and online transactions. Traditional BI architectures were often insufficient for managing these increasingly complex information environments. The introduction of Business Intelligence and Analytics (BI&A) frameworks integrated advanced analytical techniques, big data technologies, and machine learning algorithms into BI ecosystems (Chen et al., 2012). These developments enabled organizations to extract deeper insights from data and support more sophisticated forms of decision-making. Consequently, Business Intelligence evolved from descriptive analytics toward predictive and prescriptive analytical capabilities.

Advanced analytics have become a critical component of modern Business Intelligence systems. Predictive analytics enables organizations to identify future trends and forecast potential outcomes, whereas prescriptive analytics supports decision optimization by recommending appropriate actions. The increasing integration of machine learning technologies within BI environments has significantly improved analytical accuracy and efficiency. Modern analytics platforms leverage artificial intelligence techniques to automate data preparation, anomaly detection, forecasting, and recommendation generation (Turban et al., 2019). These capabilities allow organizations to respond more effectively to changing business conditions while improving strategic and operational performance. Furthermore, intelligent analytics systems facilitate real-time decision-making by continuously monitoring organizational activities and identifying emerging opportunities or risks (Sharda et al., 2022).

The strategic importance of analytics has been widely recognized across both academic and industry research. Organizations that effectively utilize analytical capabilities frequently outperform competitors in terms of innovation, operational efficiency, and financial performance. Analytics-driven organizations embed intelligence directly into business processes, enabling more informed and timely decision-making (Davenport & Harris, 2007). The ability to transform data into actionable insights has therefore become a significant source of competitive advantage. Moreover, advanced analytics capabilities support organizational agility by enabling enterprises to adapt rapidly to changing market conditions and customer expectations (George et al., 2020).

The rapid growth of Artificial Intelligence has introduced new opportunities and challenges for Business Intelligence adoption. AI technologies extend traditional BI capabilities by enabling automated learning, intelligent decision support, and predictive modelling. Machine learning algorithms can identify complex relationships within data that may be difficult to detect using conventional analytical approaches. Consequently, AI-enabled Business Intelligence systems are increasingly capable of generating more accurate insights and supporting autonomous decision-making processes (Sharda et al., 2022). Organizations are leveraging AI technologies across diverse applications, including fraud detection, customer analytics, predictive maintenance, supply chain optimization, and risk management.

As AI adoption accelerated, researchers began developing maturity frameworks specifically designed to assess organizational readiness for Artificial Intelligence implementation. These frameworks evaluate capabilities related to governance, workforce readiness, technological infrastructure, automation, and organizational learning. Successful AI adoption requires more than technological investment; it also depends upon leadership commitment, organizational culture, and effective governance mechanisms (Butler et al., 2023). AI maturity frameworks provide structured approaches for evaluating these capabilities and guiding transformation efforts. Organizations with higher levels of AI maturity are generally better positioned to scale AI initiatives and realize sustainable business benefits.

Recent studies have further expanded the concept of AI maturity by emphasizing governance, ethics, and responsible AI practices. Organizations must address issues related to transparency, accountability, fairness, and regulatory compliance as AI technologies become increasingly integrated into critical business operations. Scalable AI adoption requires repeatable processes, performance measurement systems, and governance frameworks that support responsible innovation (Ozkaya et al., 2025). Effective governance structures help organizations manage risks while maintaining stakeholder trust and regulatory compliance. The importance of ethical AI implementation has therefore become a central consideration within contemporary maturity assessment frameworks.

Industry research provides additional evidence regarding the relationship between AI maturity and organizational performance. Organizations with mature AI capabilities consistently achieve higher levels of productivity, operational efficiency, customer satisfaction, and innovation compared with organizations at earlier stages of adoption (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024). Similarly, AI-enabled analytics platforms are increasingly recognized as critical components of enterprise decision-making architectures (Gartner, 2024). The ability to integrate intelligent technologies into business processes has become an important determinant of organizational competitiveness in digital economies. Furthermore, enterprises that successfully scale AI initiatives often realize substantial financial benefits and operational improvements (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024).

Additional research highlights the transformative impact of AI on organizational resilience and strategic adaptability. AI-driven transformation initiatives enable organizations to optimize resource utilization, improve forecasting accuracy, and enhance decision-making speed (Gonzalez-Varona et al., 2024). Governance remains a critical factor in achieving these benefits, as organizations must establish mechanisms that ensure transparency and accountability in AI systems (Zohaib et al., 2025). Comprehensive governance frameworks support ethical AI adoption while addressing risks associated with bias, security, and compliance. Furthermore, responsible AI practices have become increasingly important as organizations seek to maintain stakeholder trust and ensure long-term sustainability (SEI, 2026; Accenture & SEI, 2026).

Organizational culture and workforce readiness also play essential roles in determining AI adoption success. Employees must possess the necessary skills and knowledge to effectively utilize AI-enabled systems and support data-driven decision-making processes. Organizations that promote innovation, continuous learning, and analytical thinking are generally more successful in implementing AI transformation initiatives (Sawang & Sornlertlamvanich, 2026). These findings reinforce the importance of integrating technological, organizational, and human factors within maturity assessment frameworks.

The literature demonstrates that both Business Intelligence maturity and Artificial Intelligence maturity contribute significantly to organizational performance and competitive advantage. However, existing frameworks typically examine these domains independently. Given the increasing convergence of AI and BI technologies, there is a clear need for integrated maturity models capable of evaluating organizational readiness across both domains simultaneously. The proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption seeks to address this research gap by combining established BI maturity principles with contemporary AI maturity concepts, thereby providing a comprehensive framework for organizational transformation and continuous improvement.

3. PROPOSED AI MATURITY MODEL FOR BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE ADOPTION

The increasing integration of Artificial Intelligence within Business Intelligence environments has fundamentally changed the way organizations generate insights, support decision-making, and create business value. Traditional BI systems primarily focused on collecting, storing, and reporting historical information, enabling managers to understand past performance and monitor organizational activities (Watson & Wixom, 2007). Although these capabilities remain important, modern business environments require organizations to anticipate future events, optimize operations, and respond rapidly to changing market conditions. Advances in machine learning, predictive analytics, and intelligent automation have expanded the capabilities of Business Intelligence systems beyond descriptive reporting toward predictive and prescriptive intelligence (Chen et al., 2012). Consequently, organizations require structured frameworks that assess readiness for AI adoption and guide transformation initiatives toward intelligent decision-support ecosystems.

The proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption integrates concepts from established Business Intelligence maturity frameworks and contemporary Artificial Intelligence maturity models. Existing BI maturity models emphasize information quality, governance, analytics capability, and technological infrastructure as key determinants of organizational success (Tan et al., 2010). Similarly, AI maturity frameworks focus on automation, governance, scalability, workforce readiness, and ethical AI implementation practices (Butler et al., 2023). By combining these perspectives, the proposed model provides a comprehensive mechanism for evaluating organizational readiness and identifying capability gaps that may hinder successful AI adoption. The framework recognizes that organizational maturity depends upon the alignment of strategy, technology, governance, culture, and analytical capabilities rather than technology implementation alone (Dinter, 2012).

The model consists of five progressive maturity levels that represent increasing sophistication in Business Intelligence and Artificial Intelligence capabilities. Organizations at lower maturity levels rely primarily on traditional reporting systems and fragmented information environments, whereas organizations at higher maturity levels utilize autonomous AI-driven decision-support systems integrated throughout enterprise operations. Progression through the maturity levels reflects continuous improvement in governance, data management, analytical sophistication, technological infrastructure, and organizational culture. Higher maturity levels are associated with greater operational efficiency, innovation capability, and business value realization (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024).

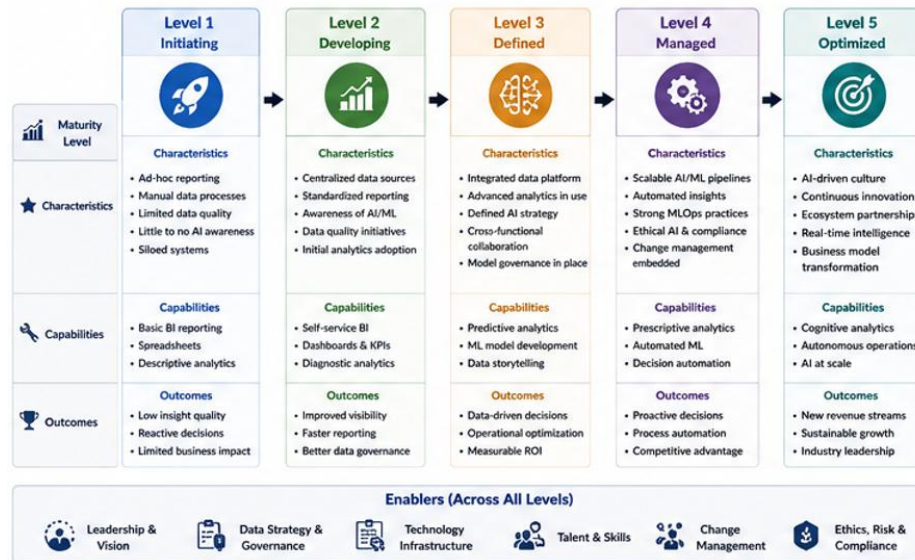


Figure 1. Proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption

Figure 1. presents a progressive maturity structure for integrating Artificial Intelligence into Business Intelligence environments, illustrating the transition from basic data and BI capabilities to advanced AI-enabled analytics, predictive decision-making, intelligent automation, and continuously optimized, AI-driven business intelligence.

At Level 1 (Traditional BI), organizations primarily depend on spreadsheets, static reports, and isolated departmental databases for decision-making activities. Information is fragmented across multiple systems, resulting in inconsistent reporting and limited analytical capabilities. Decision-making processes are largely reactive and based on historical information rather than predictive insights. Organizations at this stage often lack formal governance structures, enterprise-wide data integration, and advanced analytical capabilities. These limitations restrict organizational ability to derive value from information assets and support strategic decision-making (Negash, 2004).

At Level 2 (Developing Intelligence), organizations begin establishing foundational Business Intelligence capabilities by integrating data sources and implementing centralized reporting platforms. Data warehouses are introduced to improve information consistency and accessibility across organizational functions (Inmon, 2005). Governance structures emerge to support data quality management and reporting standardization. Organizations also begin experimenting with analytical tools that provide greater visibility into business performance. Although AI adoption remains limited at this stage, pilot projects involving machine learning and predictive analytics may be initiated to evaluate potential business benefits.

At Level 3 (Integrated Analytics), organizations achieve significant improvements in information management and analytical sophistication. Enterprise-wide BI platforms support integrated reporting, dashboarding, and performance management activities. Predictive analytics techniques become increasingly common, enabling organizations to forecast future outcomes and identify emerging trends. Data mining and statistical modelling technologies are utilized to generate actionable insights that support decision-making processes (Olszak, 2016). Furthermore, machine learning applications begin supporting selected operational processes, creating opportunities for automation and optimization. Organizations at this maturity level generally establish dedicated analytics teams responsible for managing analytical initiatives and promoting data-driven decision-making practices.

The transition to Level 4 (AI-Driven Enterprise) represents a major transformation in organizational intelligence capabilities. Artificial Intelligence technologies become integrated across multiple business functions, supporting real-time decision-making, intelligent automation, and predictive optimization. Machine learning models continuously analyse large datasets to identify patterns, forecast events, and generate recommendations. Natural language

processing technologies facilitate interaction with analytical systems and improve accessibility of information. Automated workflows reduce manual effort while enhancing operational efficiency. Governance mechanisms become more sophisticated, ensuring transparency, accountability, and regulatory compliance in AI deployment activities (Zohaib et al., 2025). Organizations operating at this level increasingly rely on AI-generated insights to support strategic planning and operational management.

At Level 5 (Optimized Intelligence), organizations achieve a fully integrated AI-enabled Business Intelligence ecosystem characterized by autonomous decision-support capabilities and continuous learning mechanisms. Artificial Intelligence technologies are embedded throughout organizational processes, enabling real-time adaptation to changing business conditions. Predictive and prescriptive analytics become standard components of enterprise operations, supporting proactive decision-making and resource optimization. Advanced governance frameworks ensure ethical AI deployment, transparency, and organizational accountability (SEI, 2026). Organizations operating at this maturity level continuously refine analytical models, optimize business processes, and leverage intelligent technologies to sustain competitive advantage. The integration of AI across organizational functions facilitates innovation, agility, and long-term business value creation (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024).

The proposed maturity model evaluates organizational readiness across six critical dimensions: strategy and leadership, data management, technology infrastructure, analytics capability, governance and compliance, and organizational culture. Strategic alignment ensures that AI initiatives directly support business objectives and transformation goals. Effective leadership commitment contributes to resource allocation, organizational support, and successful change management efforts (Yeoh & Koronios, 2010). Data management capabilities focus on information quality, integration, accessibility, and governance, recognizing that AI performance depends heavily upon reliable and consistent data resources (Kimball & Ross, 2013).

Technology infrastructure serves as the foundation for AI adoption by providing scalable platforms capable of supporting advanced analytical workloads. Modern organizations increasingly utilize cloud computing, big data architectures, and machine learning frameworks to facilitate AI implementation (Turban et al., 2019). Analytics capability evaluates organizational ability to perform descriptive, predictive, prescriptive, and autonomous analytics. Higher levels of analytical sophistication enable organizations to generate deeper insights and improve decision quality (Sharda et al., 2022). Governance and compliance assess organizational readiness for managing ethical, legal, and operational risks associated with AI technologies. Finally, organizational culture examines workforce readiness, innovation capability, and commitment to continuous learning, recognizing that successful AI transformation requires strong human and organizational support (Sawang & Sornlertlamvanich, 2026).

Table I. Characteristics of AI Maturity Levels

Maturity Level	BI Capability	AI Capability	Organizational Characteristics
Level 1 – Traditional BI	Reporting and dashboards	None	Fragmented systems, reactive decisions
Level 2 – Developing Intelligence	Data integration and reporting	Experimental AI projects	Basic governance and analytics
Level 3 – Integrated Analytics	Predictive analytics	Emerging machine learning	Enterprise-wide BI adoption
Level 4 – AI-Driven Enterprise	Intelligent analytics	Automated decision support	Strong governance and automation
Level 5 – Optimized Intelligence	Autonomous intelligence	Enterprise AI ecosystem	Continuous learning and innovation

Table I. summarizes the defining characteristics of each AI maturity level for Business Intelligence adoption, showing the progression from foundational data and reporting capabilities toward advanced analytics, predictive intelligence, intelligent automation, and fully integrated AI-driven decision-making.

The proposed framework provides organizations with a structured roadmap for progressing from traditional Business Intelligence environments toward advanced AI-enabled decision-support ecosystems. By integrating principles from Business Intelligence maturity research and Artificial Intelligence adoption frameworks, the model offers a comprehensive approach for assessing readiness, identifying capability gaps, and guiding transformation initiatives. Organizations that successfully advance through maturity levels are more likely to achieve improvements in operational efficiency, innovation capability, decision quality, and sustainable competitive advantage (Gartner, 2024; George et al., 2020).

4. AI MATURITY ASSESSMENT DIMENSIONS AND ORGANIZATIONAL TRANSFORMATION FRAMEWORK

The successful adoption of Artificial Intelligence within Business Intelligence environments requires a systematic evaluation of organizational readiness across multiple dimensions. While technological infrastructure remains a critical enabler of AI adoption, research consistently demonstrates that successful transformation depends equally on governance structures, leadership commitment, workforce capabilities, and organizational culture (Yeoh & Koronios, 2010). Organizations frequently invest substantial resources in advanced technologies but fail to achieve expected outcomes because supporting organizational capabilities are insufficient. Consequently, an effective maturity assessment framework must evaluate both technical and non-technical dimensions that influence the success of AI-enabled Business Intelligence initiatives (Dinter, 2012).

The proposed organizational transformation framework evaluates maturity across six interconnected dimensions: strategy and leadership, data management, technology infrastructure, analytics capability, governance and compliance, and organizational culture. These dimensions collectively determine an organization's ability to adopt, scale, and sustain AI-driven Business Intelligence initiatives. The framework recognizes that maturity progression is not solely dependent upon technological advancement but also upon organizational alignment, capability development, and continuous improvement practices (Butler et al., 2023). Each dimension contributes to overall maturity and influences the organization's capacity to generate value from AI investments.

Strategic alignment represents the foundation of successful AI adoption. Organizations that effectively integrate AI into Business Intelligence initiatives ensure that technology investments directly support business objectives and long-term transformation goals. AI implementation efforts frequently fail when technological projects operate independently from organizational strategy. Therefore, executive leadership plays a crucial role in defining vision, allocating resources, and fostering organizational commitment to transformation initiatives (Davenport & Harris, 2007). Strategic alignment ensures that analytical capabilities contribute directly to operational performance, customer value creation, and competitive advantage. Furthermore, organizations with strong leadership commitment are generally more successful in overcoming resistance to change and achieving enterprise-wide adoption of AI technologies (George et al., 2020).

Data management constitutes another critical dimension of organizational maturity because the effectiveness of AI systems depends heavily upon the quality, consistency, and accessibility of data resources. AI algorithms require large volumes of reliable information to generate accurate predictions and recommendations. Fragmented information environments often create barriers to effective AI implementation because inconsistent data reduces model performance and decision quality. Enterprise data warehousing technologies provide a foundation for integrated information management by consolidating data from multiple operational systems into centralized repositories (Inmon, 2005). Similarly, dimensional modeling approaches improve analytical flexibility and reporting performance while supporting enterprise-wide information accessibility (Kimball & Ross, 2013). Organizations that establish robust data governance mechanisms are better positioned to support advanced analytics and AI initiatives.

Technology infrastructure serves as the operational foundation for AI-enabled Business Intelligence environments. Modern AI applications require scalable computing platforms capable of processing large volumes of structured and unstructured data. Advances in cloud computing, distributed processing, and big data technologies have significantly expanded organizational ability to implement sophisticated analytical systems (Chen et al., 2012). Contemporary analytics environments increasingly leverage cloud-native architectures, automated data pipelines, and machine learning platforms that facilitate rapid deployment and scalability. Organizations operating at higher maturity levels typically invest in integrated technological ecosystems that support continuous innovation and operational flexibility (Turban et al., 2019). Consequently, infrastructure readiness represents a fundamental requirement for sustainable AI adoption.

Analytics capability reflects an organization's ability to transform data into actionable intelligence that supports decision-making and performance improvement. Traditional Business Intelligence environments primarily focused on descriptive analytics and historical reporting. However, modern organizations increasingly require predictive and prescriptive capabilities that facilitate proactive decision-making and operational optimization. Advanced analytics technologies enable organizations to forecast future events, identify emerging opportunities, and automate analytical processes (Sharda et al., 2022). Furthermore, predictive analytics contributes significantly to organizational agility by enabling enterprises to anticipate market changes and respond effectively to competitive pressures. Organizations with mature analytics capabilities are generally more successful in leveraging AI technologies to generate sustainable business value (Olszak, 2016).

Governance and compliance have become increasingly important as Artificial Intelligence technologies assume greater responsibility for decision-making activities. AI systems introduce unique challenges related to transparency, accountability, fairness, and regulatory compliance. Consequently, organizations must establish governance frameworks that ensure responsible AI deployment and mitigate operational risks. Effective governance mechanisms support oversight, performance monitoring, ethical decision-making, and regulatory compliance activities (Zohaib et al., 2025). Governance frameworks also help organizations maintain stakeholder trust by ensuring that AI systems operate transparently and consistently. The importance of governance continues to increase as organizations expand AI adoption across critical business functions and customer-facing applications (SEI, 2026).

Responsible Artificial Intelligence practices have emerged as a key component of governance maturity. Organizations must address concerns related to algorithmic bias, privacy protection, security, and explainability to ensure sustainable AI adoption. Ethical AI frameworks support transparency and accountability while promoting stakeholder confidence in intelligent systems. Responsible AI implementation is increasingly recognized as a strategic requirement rather than a regulatory obligation because ethical failures can significantly damage organizational reputation and stakeholder trust (Accenture & SEI, 2026). Therefore, organizations progressing toward higher maturity levels must integrate responsible AI principles into governance processes and operational activities.

Organizational culture and workforce readiness represent essential determinants of transformation success. Technological innovation alone cannot deliver sustainable value unless employees possess the knowledge, skills, and motivation necessary to utilize AI-enabled systems effectively. Workforce readiness encompasses analytical literacy, technical expertise, change management capability, and commitment to continuous learning. Organizations that encourage experimentation, innovation, and data-driven decision-making are more likely to achieve successful AI transformation outcomes (Sawang & Somlertlamvanich, 2026). Furthermore, leadership support and employee engagement contribute significantly to organizational willingness to adopt new technologies and embrace analytical decision-making practices.

The interaction among these six dimensions creates a comprehensive ecosystem that supports AI maturity progression. Weaknesses in any dimension can limit organizational ability to realize value from AI investments. For example, advanced analytical technologies may produce limited benefits if data quality remains poor or governance mechanisms are insufficient. Similarly, organizations with strong technological infrastructure may struggle to achieve transformation goals if workforce readiness and cultural support are lacking. Therefore, maturity assessment

frameworks must evaluate organizational capabilities holistically rather than focusing exclusively on technological factors (Tan et al., 2010). This integrated perspective ensures that organizations develop balanced capabilities that support long-term success.

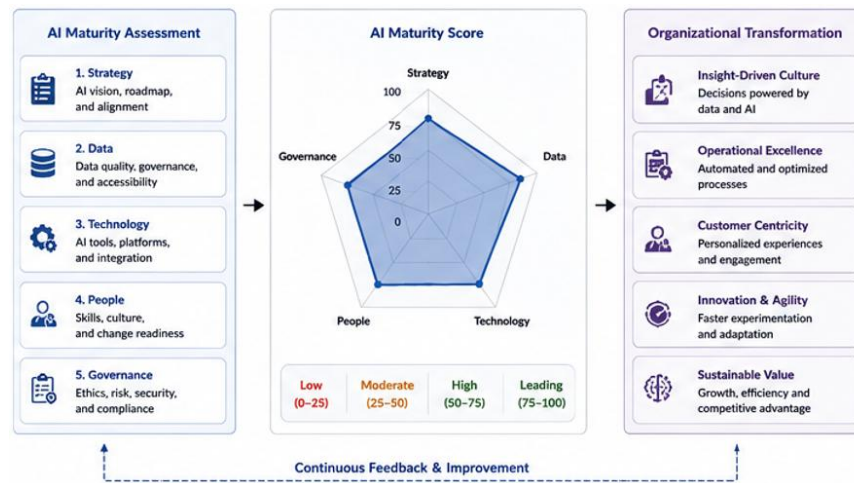


Figure 2. AI Maturity Assessment and Organizational Transformation Framework

Figure 2. illustrates the relationship between AI maturity assessment and organizational transformation, showing how organizations evaluate their data, technology, governance, talent, processes, and AI capabilities to progress from basic BI adoption toward integrated, scalable, and strategically aligned AI-driven business intelligence.

The proposed framework supports continuous improvement by enabling organizations to evaluate current maturity levels, identify capability gaps, and prioritize transformation initiatives. Organizations can use assessment outcomes to develop targeted strategies for improving governance, enhancing data quality, strengthening analytical capabilities, and increasing workforce readiness. This structured approach facilitates sustainable transformation and reduces the risks associated with AI adoption initiatives (Ozkaya et al., 2025). Furthermore, continuous assessment allows organizations to monitor progress and adapt transformation strategies in response to evolving business requirements and technological developments.

Table II. AI Maturity Assessment Dimensions

Dimension	Key Focus Area	Expected Outcome
Strategy & Leadership	Vision, alignment, sponsorship	Strategic AI adoption
Data Management	Data quality, integration, governance	Reliable information assets
Technology Infrastructure	Scalability, cloud readiness, platforms	Sustainable AI deployment
Analytics Capability	Predictive and prescriptive analytics	Intelligent decision support
Governance & Compliance	Ethics, transparency, accountability	Responsible AI implementation
Culture & Workforce	Skills, innovation, learning	Successful organizational transformation

Table II. summarizes the key dimensions used to evaluate an organization's AI maturity for Business Intelligence adoption, including data readiness, technology infrastructure, analytics capabilities, AI governance, workforce skills, organizational culture, process integration, and strategic alignment.

The proposed AI Maturity Assessment and Organizational Transformation Framework provides a comprehensive mechanism for evaluating readiness and guiding AI-enabled Business Intelligence adoption. By integrating strategic, technological, analytical, governance, and cultural perspectives, the framework addresses the complex and multidimensional nature of organizational transformation. Organizations that successfully strengthen capabilities across these dimensions are more likely to achieve sustainable improvements in decision quality, operational efficiency, innovation, and competitive performance (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024). Furthermore, enterprises with mature AI ecosystems are increasingly positioned to exploit emerging opportunities and create long-term business value in data-driven economies (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024; Gartner, 2024).

5. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The evaluation of the proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption demonstrates a strong relationship between organizational maturity and business performance outcomes. Organizations operating at lower maturity levels typically rely on fragmented information systems, manual reporting processes, and limited analytical capabilities. These characteristics often result in delayed decision-making, inconsistent information quality, and reduced organizational agility. As organizations progress through maturity levels, improvements in governance, data integration, analytical sophistication, and technological readiness contribute significantly to enhanced organizational performance (Tan et al., 2010). The findings indicate that maturity progression enables organizations to transition from reactive decision-making approaches toward proactive and intelligence-driven business operations.

One of the most significant outcomes observed during maturity progression is the improvement in information quality and accessibility. Organizations at the Traditional BI level often face challenges associated with inconsistent reporting structures and disconnected data repositories. The introduction of enterprise data management practices, centralized repositories, and governance mechanisms substantially improves information consistency and reliability (Inmon, 2005). Higher maturity organizations establish standardized data governance frameworks that facilitate enterprise-wide information sharing and support advanced analytical initiatives. Improved information quality contributes directly to better decision-making outcomes because managers can rely on accurate and timely insights when evaluating strategic alternatives (Yeoh & Koronios, 2010).

The analysis further indicates that analytical capability increases substantially as organizations advance through maturity stages. Lower maturity organizations primarily utilize descriptive analytics to understand historical performance, whereas higher maturity organizations employ predictive and prescriptive analytics to anticipate future events and optimize decision-making processes. Predictive analytics enables organizations to forecast customer behaviour, identify market opportunities, and anticipate operational risks before they occur (Olszak, 2016). Furthermore, machine learning technologies improve analytical accuracy by identifying patterns and relationships that may not be visible through traditional analytical techniques (Sharda et al., 2022). As a result, organizations become increasingly capable of generating actionable intelligence that supports strategic planning and operational optimization.

Artificial Intelligence integration also contributes significantly to operational efficiency improvements. AI-enabled Business Intelligence systems automate routine analytical processes, reduce manual intervention, and accelerate information processing activities. Machine learning algorithms continuously analyse large datasets to identify anomalies, generate recommendations, and support decision-making processes in real time (Chen et al., 2012). The automation of repetitive analytical tasks allows employees to focus on higher-value activities such as strategic planning and innovation. Consequently, organizations experience improvements in productivity, resource utilization, and overall operational effectiveness (Turban et al., 2019).

Governance maturity emerged as another important determinant of organizational success. Organizations with strong governance frameworks demonstrate greater ability to manage AI-related risks, ensure regulatory compliance, and maintain stakeholder trust. Effective governance structures support transparency, accountability, and ethical decision-making while reducing the likelihood of unintended consequences associated with AI deployment (Zohaib et al., 2025). The implementation of responsible AI practices further strengthens organizational confidence in

intelligent systems and promotes sustainable adoption initiatives (Accenture & SEI, 2026). These findings highlight the importance of balancing technological innovation with governance and compliance considerations.

Workforce readiness and organizational culture also play significant roles in determining maturity progression outcomes. Organizations that promote continuous learning, analytical thinking, and innovation are generally more successful in implementing AI-enabled Business Intelligence initiatives. Employees with strong analytical capabilities are better positioned to interpret insights, utilize intelligent systems, and contribute to organizational transformation efforts (Sawang & Sornlertlamvanich, 2026). Furthermore, leadership commitment and organizational support facilitate change management activities and encourage broader adoption of AI technologies across enterprise functions (Butler et al., 2023).

The overall findings indicate that organizations reaching higher maturity levels achieve measurable improvements across multiple performance dimensions. Decision-making quality improves as predictive and prescriptive analytics provide deeper insights into business conditions. Operational efficiency increases through automation and intelligent process optimization. Customer experiences are enhanced through personalization and data-driven service delivery. Innovation capability expands as organizations leverage advanced analytics to identify opportunities and develop new business models (George et al., 2020). These outcomes collectively contribute to stronger competitive positioning and long-term organizational sustainability.



Figure 3. Organizational Performance Across AI Maturity Levels

Figure 3. illustrates the expected improvement in organizational performance as AI maturity increases, demonstrating how progression from basic BI reporting to advanced AI-driven intelligence can enhance decision-making speed, analytical accuracy, operational efficiency, innovation, and strategic business value.

The performance trend illustrated in Figure 3 demonstrates a consistent increase in organizational effectiveness as maturity levels advance. Organizations operating at Levels 4 and 5 exhibit significantly higher performance due to the integration of intelligent automation, predictive analytics, and enterprise-wide AI capabilities. Industry studies similarly report that organizations with mature AI ecosystems achieve superior operational and financial outcomes compared with organizations at earlier stages of adoption (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024). Moreover, AI maturity has become increasingly associated with innovation capability and long-term business resilience in rapidly evolving market environments (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024).

Table III. Impact of AI Maturity on Business Performance

Performance Dimension	Low Maturity Organizations	High Maturity Organizations
Decision-Making Quality	Reactive and historical	Predictive and proactive

Data Utilization	Fragmented information	Integrated intelligence
Operational Efficiency	Manual processes	Automated optimization
Customer Experience	Standardized services	Personalized interactions
Innovation Capability	Limited experimentation	Continuous innovation
Competitive Advantage	Moderate	Sustainable differentiation

Table III. summarizes how increasing levels of AI maturity influence key business performance dimensions, including decision-making quality, operational efficiency, predictive capability, innovation, customer responsiveness, and strategic value, highlighting the progressive benefits of integrating AI with Business Intelligence.

The results confirm that the proposed AI Maturity Model provides a practical framework for assessing organizational readiness and guiding transformation initiatives. Progression through maturity levels enables organizations to strengthen governance mechanisms, improve analytical capabilities, enhance operational performance, and create sustainable business value. These findings support existing research indicating that AI maturity contributes directly to organizational competitiveness, innovation, and long-term success in data-driven business environments (Davenport & Harris, 2007). Furthermore, organizations that establish integrated AI and Business Intelligence ecosystems are increasingly positioned to exploit emerging opportunities and maintain strategic advantage in digital economies (Gartner, 2024).

6. CASE STUDY 1: AI-DRIVEN BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE TRANSFORMATION IN THE FINANCIAL SERVICES SECTOR

The financial services sector represents one of the most mature adopters of Artificial Intelligence and Business Intelligence technologies due to the industry's dependence on data-intensive operations, risk management activities, regulatory compliance requirements, and customer analytics. A multinational banking organization provides a valuable example of how the proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption can guide organizational transformation. Prior to AI adoption, the institution operated with multiple isolated reporting systems, fragmented customer databases, and manually generated analytical reports. These limitations resulted in delays in decision-making, inconsistent information quality, and reduced visibility into customer behaviour and operational risks. Such challenges are common among organizations operating at lower maturity levels where information integration and analytical capabilities remain limited (Yeoh & Koronios, 2010).

To address these challenges, the bank initiated a comprehensive Business Intelligence modernization program that focused on data integration, governance enhancement, and advanced analytics implementation. Enterprise data warehousing technologies were deployed to consolidate information from transactional systems, customer relationship management platforms, and digital banking applications into a centralized analytical environment (Inmon, 2005). The adoption of dimensional data models further improved analytical flexibility and reporting performance, enabling managers to access information more efficiently and make better-informed decisions (Kimball & Ross, 2013). As organizational maturity increased, predictive analytics models were introduced to support fraud detection, credit risk assessment, and customer segmentation activities.

The next stage of transformation involved integrating Artificial Intelligence technologies into Business Intelligence processes. Machine learning algorithms were deployed to analyse transaction patterns, identify anomalies, and predict potential fraud events before financial losses occurred. These intelligent systems continuously learned from historical and real-time data, improving detection accuracy and reducing false positive rates (Sharda et al., 2022). Furthermore, predictive customer analytics enabled the organization to deliver personalized financial products and targeted marketing campaigns based on customer preferences and behavioural patterns. The integration of AI capabilities significantly improved decision-making speed and operational efficiency while enhancing customer satisfaction and service quality (Davenport & Harris, 2007).

Governance mechanisms were strengthened throughout the transformation process to ensure transparency, accountability, and compliance with financial regulations. Ethical AI guidelines, performance monitoring procedures, and model validation processes were established to support responsible AI deployment and risk management activities (Zohaib et al., 2025). These governance practices contributed to stakeholder confidence and facilitated sustainable AI adoption across the organization.

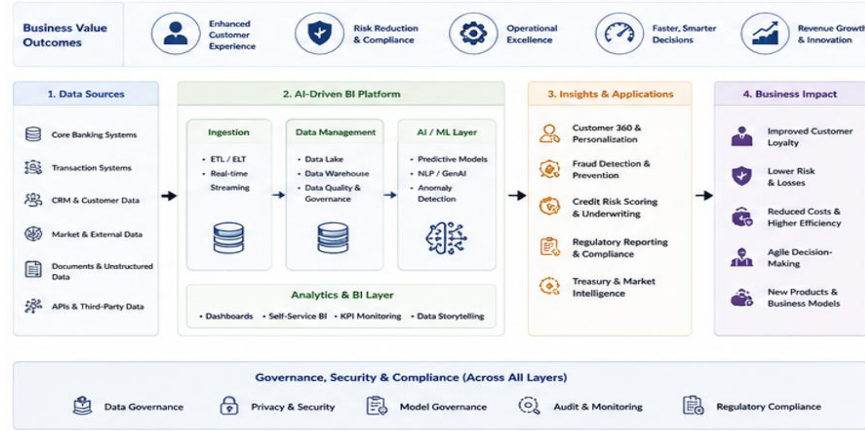


Figure 4. AI-Driven BI Transformation in Financial Services

Figure 4. illustrates how financial-service organizations can progress from traditional BI reporting to AI-enabled predictive and prescriptive analytics by integrating enterprise data, machine learning, real-time intelligence, automated insights, and AI-supported decision-making to improve risk management, customer analytics, operational efficiency, and strategic performance.

The outcomes of the transformation demonstrated substantial business benefits. Fraud detection accuracy improved significantly due to real-time machine learning analysis, while automated risk assessment processes reduced operational costs and accelerated decision-making activities. Customer engagement levels increased through personalized recommendations and targeted service offerings. These outcomes align with industry findings indicating that organizations with mature AI capabilities achieve higher levels of productivity, innovation, and customer value creation (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024). Furthermore, scalable AI adoption enabled the institution to strengthen its competitive position within an increasingly digital financial services marketplace (McKinsey Global Institute, 2024).

Table IV. Outcomes of AI-Driven BI Adoption in Financial Services

Business Function	Before AI Adoption	After AI Adoption
Fraud Detection	Manual review processes	Real-time AI detection
Risk Assessment	Historical analysis	Predictive risk modelling
Customer Analytics	Basic segmentation	Personalized recommendations
Reporting	Static reports	Dynamic intelligence dashboards
Decision-Making	Reactive decisions	Predictive and proactive decisions
Operational Efficiency	Moderate efficiency	Highly optimized operations

Table IV. summarizes the major outcomes of integrating AI with Business Intelligence in financial services, including improved risk prediction, faster decision-making, enhanced fraud detection, personalized customer insights, operational efficiency, regulatory monitoring, and stronger strategic business performance.

The case study demonstrates how organizations can progress through the proposed maturity framework by strengthening data management, analytics capability, governance structures, and organizational readiness. The successful integration of Artificial Intelligence into Business Intelligence environments enabled the financial institution to transform traditional reporting processes into a comprehensive intelligent decision-support ecosystem capable of generating sustainable business value and long-term competitive advantage (George et al., 2020).

7. CONCLUSION

The convergence of Artificial Intelligence and Business Intelligence has created unprecedented opportunities for organizations to enhance decision-making, improve operational efficiency, and generate sustainable competitive advantage. Traditional Business Intelligence systems were primarily designed to support historical reporting and descriptive analysis, enabling organizations to understand past performance and monitor operational activities (Watson & Wixom, 2007). However, the increasing complexity of modern business environments has created demand for more advanced analytical capabilities capable of predicting future events, optimizing business processes, and supporting autonomous decision-making. Advances in machine learning, big data analytics, and intelligent automation have transformed Business Intelligence into a strategic organizational capability that facilitates proactive and intelligence-driven operations (Chen et al., 2012). The proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption was developed to address the growing need for integrated frameworks capable of assessing organizational readiness across both Business Intelligence and Artificial Intelligence domains. Existing maturity models have traditionally examined these areas independently, focusing either on information management and analytical capabilities or on AI scalability and governance practices (Tan et al., 2010; Ozkaya et al., 2025). By integrating concepts from both perspectives, the proposed framework provides organizations with a comprehensive roadmap for progressing from traditional reporting environments toward intelligent and autonomous decision-support ecosystems. The model emphasizes the importance of strategy, governance, data management, technology infrastructure, analytics capability, and organizational culture as key determinants of maturity progression. The findings of this study indicate that organizations achieving higher maturity levels experience substantial improvements in decision quality, operational efficiency, innovation capability, and business value creation. Enhanced data integration and governance mechanisms contribute to improved information quality and analytical accuracy (Inmon, 2005; Yeoh & Koronios, 2010). Advanced analytics and machine learning technologies enable organizations to generate predictive insights, automate analytical processes, and optimize operational activities (Sharda et al., 2022). Furthermore, AI-driven Business Intelligence environments facilitate faster and more informed decision-making, allowing organizations to respond effectively to dynamic market conditions and emerging business opportunities (Turban et al., 2019). The research also highlights the critical importance of governance and responsible AI practices in supporting sustainable transformation initiatives. As AI technologies become increasingly embedded within organizational operations, concerns related to transparency, accountability, fairness, and compliance must be addressed through robust governance frameworks (SEI, 2026). Responsible AI implementation not only reduces operational risks but also strengthens stakeholder trust and organizational resilience (Accenture & SEI, 2026). Consequently, governance maturity should be considered an essential component of organizational readiness and long-term AI success. In conclusion, the proposed AI Maturity Model for Business Intelligence Adoption provides both theoretical and practical contributions to the field of intelligent analytics and digital transformation. The framework offers organizations a structured mechanism for assessing current capabilities, identifying improvement opportunities, and developing strategic roadmaps for AI adoption. As intelligent technologies continue to reshape business environments, organizations that successfully advance through maturity levels will be better positioned to achieve innovation, operational excellence, and sustainable competitive advantage (IBM Institute for Business Value, 2024; Gartner, 2024). The model therefore serves as a valuable tool for guiding future AI-enabled Business Intelligence transformation initiatives and supporting the evolution of organizations toward fully integrated intelligent enterprises.

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