

1 The use of Technologies of the Fourth Industrial Revolution in
2 Arab Press Institutions: An Exploratory Study of Opportunities
3 and Challenges

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7 **Abstract**

8 The study sought to monitor the opportunities offered by artificial intelligence technologies in
9 the press institutions in the Arab world and its challenges, by drawing on the tools of
10 examining documents for studies, research and codified interviews with media experts,
11 academics, and artificial intelligence technology experts, relying on this on several approaches,
12 represented in: the anthropological approach, Analytical hierarchy approach, the inductive
13 approach, through five steps, represented in: Monitoring the techniques of artificial
14 intelligence that can be employed in the media work, followed by monitoring the tasks and
15 opportunities that they provide, then presenting models for news organizations that employed
16 these techniques, then monitoring the requirements for employing these technologies In Arab
17 journalistic institutions from the experts point of view, up to the fifth stage which was
18 represented in: Monitoring the challenges hindering the possibility of employing artificial
19 intelligence techniques.

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21 **Index terms**— media institutions - artificial intelligence " challenges.

22 **1 Introduction**

23 In the context of the increasing use of artificial intelligence technologies in various fields, media institutions in
24 various countries of the world have witnessed a major change in recent years; As a result of the knowledge explosion
25 and the information and communication revolution, as the technologies of the fourth industrial revolution entered
26 the media field, represented in artificial intelligence techniques, and the news-elded newsrooms in most of
27 the international news and press institutions have passed many programs, the most prominent of which are:
28 algorithms, chatbots, big data, sources Open and content management in the field of news, stories, economic,
29 sports, financial, scientific, medical, weather forecasts, disaster news and epidemics, where these programs put
30 news, stories, reports and articles into a ready and diversified program structure; Which contributed to creating
31 a rapid media boom, and even the emergence of modern digital technologies in the field of news and reports
32 industry, publishing and enriching the digital content provided, by analyzing big data and developing different
33 statistics, and anticipating some news, such as high stocks and stock and vice versa, and others.

34 As it has changed the traditional logic of journalism by implanting computational thinking in Well-established
35 news organizations are automating the production and writing of news, stories and reports using robots and
36 algorithms, such as Thomson Reuters, BBC, CNN and the newspaper "L.A." Times, the Washington Post, the
37 USA Today, the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times, the Chinese News Agency (Xinhua), the New York
38 Times, the Guardian, the British newspaper Daily and others, despite the accreditation of some of the media
39 institutions in the Arab world, especially the press ones. On the techniques of data analysis in the work of
40 many investigative reports, some of which employed the course media technology in telling news and news stories
41 such as the homeland and the seventh day and the constitution, and the Arab and foreign channels, however
42 the media institutions in our Arab countries are still in urgent need to employ the tools and techniques of the
43 industrial revolution Fourth in the newsrooms, taking advantage of the technologies of that revolution according to

44 professional and ethical standards appropriate to the Arab media work environment, which requires strengthening
45 the professional capabilities of media professionals to suit these innovative technologies, big data, open platforms,
46 cloud computing and natural language processing technologies (NLP), as it requires the necessity of providing A
47 media work environment that is supportive of the requirements of that revolution, so that we can benefit from
48 it on a large scale Press standards and media legislation, and expanding the field of automated journalism from
49 simple descriptions to the richest and most creative narratives, and studying the challenges newsrooms, these
50 technologies have provided a modern style in telling stories, news, and reports in an automated way through
51 cloud computing, which has led to several changes in the ways news and reporting are syntactically, stylistic and
52 formal, which can Algorithms from automatically creating economic news and reports on the basis of statistical
53 information without human intervention from journalists, as well as converting written texts into visual, pictorial,
54 audio, and graphic segments, etc. It can also be used to create multiple templates that handle the same news in
55 multiple ways according to the quality of the audience consuming the content, but it has difficulty programming
56 Stylistic style, and its creative craftsmanship in offering and handling.

57 faced by press institutions for applying these technologies, the problem of the study in setting A future
58 vision of opportunities and challenges for the possibility of employing artificial intelligence techniques and tools
59 in developing the journalistic work environment in Arab press institutions; To enrich the information content
60 provided by reformulating the structure of newsrooms in a way that is compatible with the possibility of employing
61 artificial intelligence techniques such as algorithms programs, robots, open source, big data and its analysis, cloud
62 computing and automation in all stages of news production; To enhance efforts to transform these rooms into the
63 ranks of the world news elders, which requires developing the skills of journalists with the new press situations
64 and concepts that these technologies require, so that they can be employed in an optimal way, in addition to
65 monitoring challenges and obstacles to implementationII.

66 2 Literature Survey

67 In this section, we are going to discussed some past research that have been done:

68 1. (Waleed Ali, Mohamed Hassoun,) The study aimed at giving an insight into the impact of artificial
69 intelligence technologies on changing the practice of journalism, identifying the potential and implications of
70 these technologies for the future of journalists, and extrapolating ethical and professional challenges that may
71 disturb the practices of the journalistic profession. The study found the following: In the digital age, in addition
72 to its ability to overcome the basic problems facing contemporary journalism, combating false news, and editorial
73 policy, it also concluded that artifical intelligence techniques in journalism may raise professional and ethical
74 issues, especially undermining creativity, lack of oversight, bias, transparency, Equity, data use and quality .
75 news, and how much they like and trust them in these news, using the comparative approach, and the study
76 found that American and Chinese users expressed their opinions that there are more shared and not different
77 perceptions of automatic news, and users did not realize the automated content in a linear fashion, but watched
78 it by looking at the interaction of the authors (i.e. journalists or algorithms), the media, and the cultural
79 background of the users . 5. (David Caswell & Konstantin Dörr,) It provided an exploratory algorithmic approach
80 to expanding the field of machine journalism from simple descriptions to the richer and more complex narratives,
81 based on original applied research through a review of the practice of machine journalism, and identifying a
82 major impediment to the possibility of automating journalistic writing, namely the lack of sufficient data models
83 to encode journalistic knowledge necessary for news writing and stories that are automatically driven by events,
84 and using the exploratory approach, the study presented a detailed proposal that addresses this limitation, based
85 on the representation of journalistic knowledge as an organized event and organized narrative data through a
86 model database of events and structural stories> 6. (DaewonKima & Seongcheo IKim,) discussed identifying the
87 editor-in-chief's determinants of automated journalism in newsrooms, where the analytical hierarchy process was
88 used as a methodology, and the data required to be analyzed were obtained from editor-in-chief surveys from
89 newspapers, and according to the results, the expected business performance resulting from the introduction of the
90 press The mechanism and the desire of news consumers to read machine-written news is one of the most important
91 elements in the criteria for considering whether press institutions plan to introduce automated journalism or not,
92 on the other hand, the position of journalists on automated journalism lies behind considerations of commercial
93 performance and changes in the external market environment.

94 3 (Neil Thurman, et al,) It endeavored to uniquely

95 analyze professional journalists' experiences with technology and related opinions in automatically writing news
96 releases and reports, as participants were selected from a range of news organizationsincluding BBC, CNN, and
97 Thomson Reuters, who have first hand experience working with the automated writing program Provided by a
98 leading technology supplier, and the results revealed that journalists have concluded that there are restrictions
99 imposed on automation, including the nature of its sources and its sensitivity to news, however, journalists believe
100 that automated journalism will become more popular, which increases the depth, breadth, breadth, privacy, and
101 timeliness of the information provided. 8. (Carl-Gustav Linden,) sought to take a quick look at the commercial
102 operations of automated news in the United States, in addition to five European countries, to explore how the
103 logic of press news has been interpreted and translated into software, and how industry experts anticipate the

104 future using a case study approach, and drawing on the codified interview with data journalists, news managers
105 and scientists The computer, academics, and industry experts who produce this new ecosystem for journalism,
106 the study found that: There are many forms of friction that create barriers to increasing automation news, and
107 there is a belief that the development of learning algorithms leads to more advanced forms of machine news,
108 however, Journalists have demonstrated a strong ability to adapt and mitigate the effects of this new technology.
109 -Commenting on the LITERATURE SURVEY From the previous factual monitoring of studies, it can be said
110 that:

111 **4 Studies indicated the work of artificial intelligence**

112 techniques as an assistant to the journalist in order to collect and analyze standard information, but it does
113 not replace a human journalist; Missing the advantage of creativity. 2. The tools varied between codified
114 interviews, qualitative content analysis of stories, machine news and questionnaire. 3. The approaches varied
115 between the case study approach and the experimental approach, the Q methodology, the qualitative approach,
116 the exploratory approach, the comparative approach, and the analytical hierarchy methodology for analyzing the
117 surveys.

118 4. Studies varied between exploratory, experimental, comparative and analytical studie 5. The previous studies
119 also differed with the current study in several points represented in the sample, the time period, the environment.

120 **5 III.**

121 **6 Method/Experimental work**

122 a) The Importance of the Study -Every scientific study has its importance which the researcher urges to conduct,
123 and its importance stems from several basic points, represented in -It deals with a recent trend in the fields of
124 applications of the techniques of the fourth industrial revolution in the media field, which is the application
125 of artificial intelligence techniques in newsrooms in press institutions -The results of that study will raise
126 the efficiency of newsrooms in press institutions from all aspects, whether technical, technical, professional,
127 informational, ethical, etc., and then qualify them to achieve leadership and competition.

128 -Achieving the maximum benefit from the field of artificial intelligence techniques that are developing in
129 journalistic institutions and developing the capabilities of journalists.

130 -Its importance also stems from identifying the professional, technical, ethical and legal requirements that
131 must be met in media institutions, in order to be able to benefit from the techniques of the fourth industrial
132 revolution.

133 **7 b) Goals of the study**

134 The study aimed at exploring the requirements of the possibility of employing artificial intelligence technologies
135 and tools in media institutions in the Arab world, especially the press, in an attempt to improve the status of
136 newsrooms by re-configure them to allow the use of these applications, in order to form a forwardlooking vision
137 for a comprehensive picture of the challenges and opportunities of employing digital technologies Of all kinds, in
138 a manner that is compatible with the Arab media work environment, by identifying.

139 -Artificial intelligence techniques that can be employed within Arab press institutions.

140 -The nature of the tasks and functions performed by artificial intelligence techniques in newsroom.

141 -Monitor the experiences of international news organizations in the application of artificial intelligence
142 techniques.

143 -Requirements for employing artificial intelligence techniques in journalistic institutions in the Arab world.

144 -Challenges facing the application of these technologies in the Arab newsrooms.

145 **8 c) Type of-the study**

146 This study belongs to the quality of descriptive and exploratory research, which adopts a future view from the
147 study of the opportunities offered by the techniques of the Fourth Industrial Revolution for media institutions,
148 especially newsrooms and their evaluation, to reach the requirements necessary to employ them in journalistic
149 work in Arab press institutions, and to identify challenges as well.

150 **9 d) Curricula of the study**

151 In the light of the nature of the study and the goals it seeks to achieve, the study relies on several integrated
152 approaches, which are:

153 The inductive approach: It is based on adopting a future exploratory vision of the reality in which it is hoped
154 to enrich the Arab digital content -benefiting from the data of the Fourth Industrial Revolution.

155 Analytical Hierarchy Approach: To define requirements for employing AI techniques in Arab newsroom.

156 The Anthropological Approach: To reveal the features of the work environment within the international
157 newsrooms by monitoring the nature of the technologies used within them, and the nature of the tasks and
158 functions that they perform in the news work

15 THESE STAGES CAN BE DEALT WITH IN SOME DETAIL, AS FOLLOWS

159 10 e) Data collection tools

160 The study relies on collecting data on several tools, which are the standarized interviews.

161 With a number of specialized experts and practitioners of media and technology work, represented in: (10)
162 newsroom chiefs in press institutions, (10) contactors in press institutions, (10) media academics, (10) experts of
163 artificial intelligence technology, To find out the nature of the requirements for employing artificial intelligence
164 technologies within Arab newsrooms, and the aspects of the challenges they face.

165 11 f) Examination of documents

166 Associated here with studies and sources that deal with the use of media institutions in the techniques of artificial
167 intelligence within them; To learn about the most prominent technologies used and the nature of the tasks and
168 opportunities provided by news organizations, and monitor the experiences of international news organizations

169 The Study population and its sample:

170 It is represented in the media institutions that employed the techniques of artificial intelligence, and a random
171 sample was chosen from those institutions; To get acquainted LP with the techniques used and the nature of
172 the tasks that you perform in journalistic work, which facilitates the process of identifying the tools that can be
173 employed in Arab press institutions in a manner that suits their capabilities.

174 12 IV.

175 13 Results, Discussion

176 14 a) The proposed perception of the study

177 The visualization process went through several stages, some of which relied on the comprehensive survey
178 of research, studies and scientific sources that dealt with the applications of artificial intelligence in media
179 institutions, and some relied on the work of a codified interview with experts and specialists, and is represented
180 in

181 The first stage: Monitoring the techniques of artificial intelligence that can be used in media work from the
182 reality of examining documents for studies, research and scientific sources.

183 The second stage: Monitoring the tasks and roles of artificial intelligence techniques in media work from the
184 reality of examining documents for studies, research and scientific sources.

185 The third stage: Examples of international news organizations that employ artificial intelligence technologies,
186 and the news tasks they perform from examining documents for studies, research and scientific sources.

187 The Fourth stage: Monitor the requirements for employing artificial intelligence techniques in Arab journalistic
188 institutions from the viewpoint of media experts, academics and experts in artificial intelligence technology.

189 The Fifth stage: Monitoring challenges that hinder the possibility of employing artificial intelligence techniques,
190 from the point of view of the study samples.

191 15 These stages can be dealt with in some detail, as follows

192 The first stage: Monitoring the tools and techniques of artificial intelligence that can be used in the media work.

193 Any press relies on the products of the Fourth Industrial Revolution, such as: open platforms, D printing,
194 Internet of things, big data analysis, smart phones, and new tools in montage and photography, (Mohamed,
195 2019:11). These tools can be displayed as follows:

196 -Robots: Voice chat programs, such as the chat bot, can be used in voice interaction with news and social
197 media surfers, and to respond to their inquiries.

198 -Advanced algorithms programs: These programs contribute to the automation of newsrooms, in terms of
199 automatically collecting news, raising journalists awareness of important issues, listening to and responding to
200 conversations, and making conten (Francesco Marconi@ <https://insights.ap.org>). Cloud computing: Provides
201 the journalist with more interactive means to influence the target audience, in addition to faster access to smart
202 information sources. (Mohamed, 2019:66).

203 -Big Data: It is the raw material that feeds the artificial intelligence algorithms, and helps the journalist to
204 collect several information from various sources.

205 -Open platforms: Accelerate the use of artificial intelligence; Because it allows less time spent on routine
206 programming. (Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum Knowledge Foundation Report, 2019: 9).

207 -Social Media, which provides superiority to the news published on it and provides search engines and digital
208 maps. (Ehab, 2017:62).

209 -Automatic Text Generation Platforms (NLG), as these techniques rely on selecting content and automatically
210 the structure of the text, as they allow deeper articles and text that are similar to the articles produced by the
211 journalist, in a way that is difficult to differentiate between them, and was developed to generate more diverse text,
212 (Hille & Emiel @ <https://ajr.org/2019/10/24>) and among the templates based on it (Word smith) It is already
213 able to write articles, reports and analyzes using the information technology NLG, a platform for generating the
214 natural language that transforms the data into narration My story. (David & Konstantin, 2018:491-492).

215 -News Whip: This tool facilitates maintaining the accuracy of the data collected.

216 -SAM Program: It is used in creating news stories based on the scenario of Mechanism Script, where it
217 translates the original text into an internal text independent of the surface form of the language, and it creates a
218 summary in different natural languages from this internal representation of the language and a scenario for news
219 stories (Alain, 1993:88-89).

220 -BAOBAB Program, to conduct live interviews with website users.

221 -Reality Augmented: It is a combination of actual direct reality with other virtual elements, such as sounds
222 and two-dimensional and three-dimensional images as well as video clips in a harmonious way. (Samia, et.al,
223 2018:15).

224 -Fact Mata: A tool used to verify the authenticity of the content published on the site, and thus improve the
225 quality and accuracy of news on the other hand.

226 -Internet of things platforms: supports continuous communication between various media tools, whether
227 computers, robots, camera, satellites and technical tools for digital content. The media can remotely control
228 these tools in communicating with the public and transferring the submitted content. (Mohamed, 2019:64).

229 -Expert Systems are used in imitating the human element, automatic machine learning, and it requires you
230 with a large amount of data to be effective. ??Samia, et al, 2018:10).

231 As this software allowed the production of informational materials such as articles and reports that became
232 more interactive than the journalist produced and were designed specifically to accomplish routine news and
233 publish it based on the information in the data sources; In turn, it becomes able to automatically tell stories,
234 news, and articles that can be published, highlighting the role of big data in journalism. (Jonathan, et al,
235 2015:40-64).

236 It is clear to us from the former subtraction of polytechnic tools and techniques that can be used in the
237 media, allowing media institutions an opportunity to benefit from that move to identify the tools that can
238 be employed -in line with their potential and infrastructure To become dining and intelligent newscasts of
239 international newspapers, but keep pace with the fourth industrial revolution and techniques. The second
240 stage: Phase Monitor the nature of tasks performed by artificial intelligence tools and techniques in media
241 work (monitoring opportunities and benefits of employment of these technologies in media work), multiplicity
242 and roles of technology and intelligence techniques.

243 Transferring the events are taken by taking and transferred images in the most dangerous places. The media
244 can not do, such as: wars and places where epidemics, infectious diseases, seafood and space, and the analysis of
245 black fund data.

246 Collecting data and analyzing them from several sources: as social networking, email sites, sites and others, by
247 searching for large data and open platforms on various forms using algorithms, building news and news reports
248 and writing in several forms less Interaction with the public through interactive Android tools, where it is used
249 to respond to public inquiries, and work live encounters with the public by employing interactive programming
250 languages, (the so-called chat BOOT).

251 The visual action for the complicated big data and introducing them simply in the form of Infographic
252 attractively, quickly and to be easy for reading and understanding where these technologies allow a massive
253 cababilities in displaying the visual drawn ontentt in a high quality which immitate the reality especially data
254 and complicated digits as stock market and the medical terms etc?. . Enhance the quality of news resolution,
255 design and industry media content through automated data classification, and delivery to the public in various
256 ways, such as the content conversion of written text for visual text, photographer or text-related text.

257 Exchange of experiences, information and achieving sustainable freedom There is no government restrictions
258 on the freedom of transfer, as they reduced the obstacle to media.

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260 The media consumer is aware of the kind of privacy and intimacy directly, providing intimate and unique content
261 by studying its behavior. The tools and techniques have contributed to the enrichment of digital content, and
262 bring a revolution in the world of news and strategic change in the industry of the news story, and contributed
263 to accelerating journalism and losing, and therefore can be taken advantage of that stage.

264 The third stage: Presenting the experiences of the international media institutions that employ the techniques
265 of artificial intelligence.

266 This phase includes the presentation of examples from media organizations, which employed artificial
267 intelligence technologies, and are represented in:

268 The New York Times It relied on the method of processing the algorithm data to determine the articles that
269 it hopes will be most important to each reader, based on this user's reading record. (Mohamed, 2019:125).

270 17 The Washington Post

271 She developed her own techniques, using the robotic reporter program, called (Heliograph), and this program
272 has produced nearly articles, mainly used in the formulation of political and sports news, it was used during the
273 Summer Olympics. (Waleed & Mohamed, 2019:43).

274 **18 British Broadcasting Corporation**

275 It relied on the (juicer) tool to collect news and extract content, from articles from BBC and other news sites, then
276 automatically analyze and classify them with information entities, grouping them into four categories: people,
277 places, organizations, and things. ??Mohamed, 2019:126).

278 It is clear from that stage that the international media in its various forms -newspapers -radio and agencies
279 -sought to take advantage of these technologies in their work, and they became an essential component in the
280 newsrooms indispensable, as the nature of the tasks varied.

281 Fourth stage: Monitor the requirements for employing artificial intelligence techniques in media institutions.

282 In this step, it was relied upon to monitor the most prominent expert opinions after merging them, and they
283 were divided into several requirements, which are represented in the following form:

284 **19 Professional =>Technology=>Ethical=>legal.**

285 Indicators for each requirement can be presented, based on the opinions of experts and specialists, as an imperative
286 and competitive strategic advantage, as follows:- First: Professional requirements In other words, to determine
287 the professional skills that a journalist must have in order to deal with smart newsrooms, keep abreast of those
288 digital technologies and how they are used and applied in journalistic work, these requirements are:-

289 -Possessing the skills of a whole team of tools for digital analysis, designing and analyzing data and collecting
290 them from its various sources, and understanding the way in which different application software can be used and
291 dealing with data in all fields of journalistic work, and using them to collect, produce and edit media material in
292 its various forms.

293 -Learn how to use digital programs in researching open data and big data platforms, analyzing them, and
294 drafting news and reports.

295 -To be a journalist specializing in data analysis, so that he can benefit from big data in writing reports backed
296 by stocks and statistics.

297 -Knowledge of journalists with many skills, including the skill of emotional intelligence, emotional, social
298 and creative, programming skills, skills of flexibility in the media work, digital interaction and digital culture,
299 competitive intelligence skills and good awareness to employ these tools and techniques in journalistic work.

300 -Enhancing the skills of big data analysis, open platforms, languages, science and algorithms for journalists,
301 which requires an organized mechanism and methodology for data analysis governance, and the presence of
302 data experts and information security experts, because journalists under these technologies become analysts and
303 coordinators of data .

304 -Journalists acquire many technical and practical digital skills, programming learning of these technologies,
305 and employing them in media work with high qualifications, and how to use them in the correct way to take
306 advantage of their great capabilities in enhancing their career path.

307 **20 Second: The technical requirements**

308 Media institutions must pay attention to the security and technical aspects alike, and develop the organizational
309 and technical environment technically for newsrooms, that is, provide programs and tools to employ them inside
310 newsrooms in the press work, and they are: Developing programs and tools capable of dealing with the intricacies
311 of journalistic work, by providing them with the latest programs for data analysis and linking.

312 -Developing software and technical skills, conducting data analysis, and creating interactive tools and news
313 applications within newsrooms; To build and design special software and tools that assist journalists in their
314 work inside the newsroom.

315 -Arabicization of the language, as the digital techniques used in the programs are not Arabized Volume XX
316 Issue XIV Version I -Developing the speed of the Internet, modern programs and applications that the press
317 industry needs.

318 -Re-create the newsroom architecture to allow the use of AI applications.

319 -Providing technical support from digital components, advanced devices, an information revolution, platforms
320 for producing ideas and generating meaning, and G technology to enrich media content.

321 -Developing programs by providing them with logical inference mechanisms, as well as the symbolic language
322 that relies on converting human experiences and experiences into that language in which artificial intelligence
323 techniques are programmed, to be more clear than natural language in the process of communicating with the
324 public.

325 That is, it can be said that we need to apply AI techniques in media organizations to: Algorithmic programs:
326 To show how information is used and analyzed.

327 Data systems: To obtain information and data from their celebrated sources.

328 In other words, providing newsrooms with technology related to artificial intelligence from hardware, programs
329 and algorithms, and merging between media and technical specializations, to create automatic and dynamic media
330 content.

331 **21 Third: The ethical requirements**

332 These requirements are in compliance with media professional standards and ethics, and can be monitored as
333 follows:

334 The data entry of the ideological ideology is not affected by the journalist, so that a balanced media material
335 can be presented, away from the journalistic bias, and thus the media establishment, especially when dealing
336 with the most sensitive issues and topics, such as elections, political debates and others.

337 -The need to adhere to the ethical principles of artificial intelligence, which assumes the creation of a safe
338 environment that permits the exchange and storage of information.

339 Maintaining the national and information security of states, not spying, and violating the systems of institutions
340 and states.

341 -That the behavior of the techniques of the industrial revolution employed in the media work reflects societal
342 values and takes into account the social responsibility of the media towards society.

343 Observing honesty, truthfulness, and alignment with the truth in covering events, not overstating coverage,
344 and avoiding excitement, bias, and misinformation.

345 -Utilizing these technologies to achieve communication between peoples and governments, and to form an
346 effective and positive public opinion, in order to improve the use of the digital information weapon.

347 Taking into account commitment to the ethical and professional style in telling stories, reports and news
348 articles.

349 -Although artificial intelligence techniques mimic human intelligence, they are ultimately just a machine that
350 depends on its learning and intelligence on the information provided to it; Therefore, the responsibility to ensure
351 that the information is correct, accurate and unbiased towards a specific aspect rests with the media practitioners
352 who supply the machine with data.

353 **22 Fourth: The legal requirements**

354 It consists of adhering to media laws and legislations regarding the use of this method, and is represented in
355 -Media institutions should develop appropriate policies, regulations and strategies for digital transformation, in
356 light of the virtual openness.

357 Achieving cooperation at all local, regional and international levels to maintain the information security of
358 countries.

359 -Develop comprehensive security plans within an international cooperation system, to protect the issue of
360 digitization and use it in media work.

361 To enact comprehensive, accurate legislation appropriate to resisting crimes that result from the misuse of
362 these technologies and tools.

363 -Strengthening the policy of international cooperation in the field of enacting international legislation and legal
364 regulations, so that associations are formed to develop such legislation.

365 Where opinions embodied the need to develop a comprehensive strategy professionally, legally, ethically and
366 technically; To employ these technologies in Arab press institutions

367 **23 Fifth stage: Monitoring challenges**

368 These challenges can be monitored by monitoring the most prominent opinions of experts and specialists -the
369 study sample -after incorporating them, as there is a new media reality that is taking shape, and is represented in
370 First: professional challenges Lack of credibility in the published data and manipulation of the results of opinion
371 polls, especially in matters related to elections or sports matches, among others.

372 Journalists' unwillingness to switch to new systems, and their unwillingness to use the new tools of artificial
373 intelligence in the belief that it undermines their importance and also their expertise.

374 -The lack of skills required to keep pace with these technologies, among many journalists present in the Arab
375 world, digital training in the use of these technologies is not available in the newsrooms of the institutions due
376 to the lack of availability of these programs and devices.

377 -Bias in publishing news and stories, because they are related to the way in which they were programmed,
378 where there can be biased data feeds for materials that are entered by the media, leading to biased results, as
379 the inputs and outputs of these programs may not guarantee objectivity at all times.

380 Lack of technical knowledge, lack of, and lack of cultural awareness in the areas of artificial intelligence on the
381 part of media professionals, dealing with the techniques of the fourth industrial revolution, and employing them
382 in media work, and a lack of skills for media workers dealing with the analysis of big data and open platforms.

383 Failure to comply with media professional and ethical standards in the production and formulation of media
384 materials.

385 A limitation of the many jobs performed by the media, and the psychological anxiety that this causes among
386 the media professionals to employ these techniques.

387 Media jobs overlap and change the nature of professional descriptions of some of these jobs.

388 Second: material challenges -The large financial requirements needed to provide digital infrastructure to employ
389 these technologies in newsrooms in institutions.

390 -The lack of clarity on the economic benefits and value of these technologies on journalistic institutions.

391 There is a digital technology gap in the press institutions in the Arab world, compared to international
392 newsrooms.

393 24 Third: technical challenges

394 These challenges are represented in many elements, and are -Breaching the security of data and its privacy for
395 states and institutions, and infringing the intellectual property rights of institutions, individuals and countries
396 regarding covering some events; Which may raise ethical and societal issues.

397 -Disclosing important secrets to countries, institutions, organizations, and individuals, which may result in
398 exhaustion and confusion of society and state institutions, if these technologies are used incorrectly, which may
399 cause crises and challenges for press institutions.

400 Failure to take a strict approach to data security in the open virtual space.

401 -Lack of appropriate digital technologies for big data analysis.

402 -There are no Arabized programs that suit the media work environment in Arab press institutions.

403 -Focusing solely on telling stories without focusing on higher-order thinking skills and alternative critical
404 analysis.

405 -Misuse of the voice chat service (ChatBoot).

406 -Utilizing these technologies to spread false news.

407 -Speaking specifically of Arab media, Arabic is one of the most difficult languages to address in the areas of
408 artificial intelligence; Due to the rich nature of their compositions.

409 V.

410 25 Conclusion

411 Despite the opportunities offered by AI technologies for media organizations, which lie in facilitating some tasks
412 that require time and effort, especially routine work, such as ease and speed.

413 Deep analysis of the data in a few seconds, providing dynamic, interactive and real-time content, and carrying
414 out daily routine activities such as collecting news from multiple sources, such as electronic magazines, social
415 media sites, news sites, news agencies, and providing news using text-to-video or audio files or Geographical
416 drawings, etc. The machine cannot replace the human element in general and the professional journalist in
417 particular, but rather be used as an aid to them in their work; The possibility of the machine occurring in
418 some errors that in turn causes us to get inaccurate results according to the data given, and there are a set of
419 disadvantages to these technologies, which are: Algorithms lack creative and critical thought, and as a result, we
420 find that automated journalism has its limitations in its ability to monitor society And accomplishing journalistic
421 tasks, such as directing and forming public opinion, in addition to its ability to fragment public opinion. (Noam,
422 2015:65-80) as well as the lack of transparency, legal accountability and difficulty in developing software; Because
423 it is expensive and slow.

424 26 VI.

425 27 Recommendations and Further Research

426 Based on the previous presentation, the study proposes a number of recommendations and proposals, which are:
427 artificial intelligence and automate the news automatically and how to deal with it, that is, professional, technical
428 and psychological rehabilitation for media professionals.

429 -Institutions must restructure them in line with keeping pace with the techniques of artificial intelligence, and
430 changing their media system, starting with the fact that the technological development is not waiting for anyone,
431 and whoever has not developed will not continue with the requirements of the times and all that this technology
432 imposes.

433 -Media institutions should embrace the distinguished media talents and creations, which are able to compete
434 with the techniques of artificial intelligence.

435 -Media institutions should take advantage of the opportunities offered by the techniques of artificial intelligence
436 in the best possible way to keep pace with the techniques of the Fifth Industrial Revolution.

437 Conducting more suggested future research on -How automation changes the roles of journalists and the skills
438 required.

439 -How automated digital content affects public opinion and the formation of public opinion in a virtual society.

440 -Attitude of the public towards the automated content of news and stories.

441 -How to take advantage of these techniques in storytelling and news writing in a more quality way.

442 -The future of Arab media in light of these current digital transformations. ^{1 2 3}

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