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<b>Learning Experience Title</b>	What is AI and the Ethical Use of AI
Grade	8
Learning Area(s)	Applied Design, Skills, and Technologies (ADST) 8
Curricular Competencies	<ul> <li>Applied Design</li> <li>Making         <ul> <li>Identify and use appropriate tools, technologies, and materials for production</li> </ul> </li> <li>Ideating         <ul> <li>Evaluate personal, social, and environmental impacts and ethical considerations</li> </ul> </li> <li>Sharing         <ul> <li>Decide on how and with whom to share their product</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <li>Demonstrate their product and describe their process, using appropriate terminology and providing reasons for their selected solution and modifications</li> <li>Evaluate their product against their criteria and explain how it contributes to the individual, family, community, and/or environment</li>
	<ul> <li>Applied Skills</li> <li>Demonstrate an awareness of precautionary and emergency safety procedures in both physical and digital environments</li> <li>Identify and evaluate the skills and skill levels needed, individually or as a group, in relation to a specific task, and develop them as needed</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Applied Technologies</li> <li>Select, and as needed learn about, appropriate tools and technologies to extend their capability to complete a task</li> <li>Identify the personal, social, and environmental impacts, including unintended negative consequences, of the choices they make about technology use</li> <li>Identify how the land, natural resources, and culture influence the development and use of tools and technologies</li> </ul>

Curricular Content	<ul> <li>elements of digital citizenship</li> <li>ethical and legal implications of current and future technologies</li> <li>strategies for curating personal digital content, including management, personalization, organization, and maintenance of digital content; e-mail management; and workflow</li> <li>search techniques, how search results are selected and ranked, and criteria for evaluating search results</li> <li>strategies to engage with personal learning networks</li> </ul>
Links to Core Competencies	Thinking  • Critical and Reflective Thinking

# **TASK SUMMARY**

The following lessons aim to answer these two questions:

- What are AI and machine learning?
- What is ethical use of Al?

Students learned about AI, including machine learning, and evaluated their ethical stance on using the technology. The teacher used direct instruction and videos to summarize concepts and explain how AI is used in various products and applications. The teacher then demonstrated the use of generative text and AI images to examine bias, errors, AI versus human-created content, and the ethical implications of using AI-generated work as one's own. Students explored a machine learning application and reflected on the impacts and implications of AI on themselves and society.

# **LEARNING STORY**

### **PLANNING**

- Photocopy the one worksheet for each student and each lesson.
- Create a supporting slide deck with resource videos and activity links for students.

### **TEACHING**

The content of this teaching and learning story was carried out over two lessons. Power Point slides facilitated learning and whole class conversations.

# **Lesson 1: What is AI and Machine Learning?**

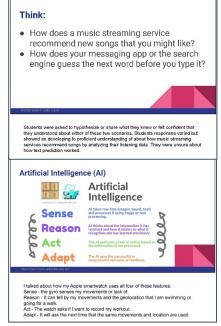
Students were asked to hypothesize or share what they understood about the following two questions:

Students were introduced to the four stages of an AI system's decision-making process. Each stage represents a key capability within the system's overall function. The example of an Apple smartwatch was used to describe how these functions would work.

Students were given definitions of Artificial Intelligence and machine learning and were asked to think of examples of machine learning.

Students were then given a link to play the online game Quickdraw. Students observed how the app used the database of images to identify what they were drawing. Students were surprised by how quickly it would guess some drawings and were frustrated by how it could not guess other drawings.

We discussed how AI learns by making a distinction between **supervised learning**, in which humans help the system learn, and **unsupervised learning**, where the system identifies patterns or similarities in data on its own. Students were asked to identify some potential benefits and drawbacks for each type of learning.





# **TEACHING CONTINUED**

### Lesson 2: When and how is it OK to use AI?

Students were prompted to think about key questions.

We shared examples of AI applications and students watched a video to gain a better understanding of what constitutes AI and what does not.

We discussed the positive and negative impacts or outcomes of Al. Although students struggled to identify possible negative impacts, such as job loss, they did recognize a potential for humans to become lazier.

I demonstrated using generative AI to create various images. During this demonstration, students were able to identify biases and inaccuracies in the images. Numerous questions arose about the origins of the AI system's information, which highlighted the inherent uncertainty in generative AI, given the source of information is often unclear or unknown.

To deepen students' understanding of ethical issues, I used Al to compose both a recommendation letter for a grade 8 student and a paragraph about electromagnetic radiation as an example of a homework assignment. Following this, students expressed concerns that using the Al-generated letter would be inappropriate due to its lack of authenticity, as it wasn't written by a teacher. They also voiced reservations about the ethical implications of relying on Al to complete homework assignments.

Students were given an example of a badge they could create and use to label an image as Al-generated. This emphasized the importance of adopting a critical approach when encountering images and recognizing the role of AI in assisting students with their schoolwork.

#### Think:

Where is AI in your life? What uses AI? How do you use AI? When is it OK to use AI?



here were a lot of questions about what is AI and what isn't AI. I spoke to the image for examples of what is AI in their life. The video that I used later really help clarify their understanding.

#### Al for good and bad?

Think of times when AI is used and has intended or unintended positive and negative impacts or outcomes. Think of examples from your personal life or from a movie or book?

Try to give a specific example and impact or outcome.



I asked students to identify one positive and negative impact of Al. They needed help with identifying the negative because of their limited experience, so I would contribute possible negative impacts like job loss.
The students needed some help to infer the potential negative impacts of Al like job loss, but they old identify things like the potential for humans to become laziar, that we may not be comfortable with a computer doing medical procedures on us, the fact that Al can get it wong.

#### Ethics

Ethics - Guidelines for good behavior and decision making.

Give an example of a non-AI ethical issue that you have a



Examples were stealing, running in the halls because someone may get hurt, being kind

#### Scenario 2

Is it OK to use a few sentences or paragraphs from a book or web page in your Social Studies assignment?

Is it OK to use a generative AI website to write a few sentences or paragraphs for your Social Studies assignment?

What are the ethical issues?



I used generative AI to write a recommendation letter for a Grade 8 student with some Lused generative AI to write a recommendation letter for a Grade S student with some specific characteristics. It was an over the top recommendation letter so we asked it to lone it down. It was a well written recommendation letter. Some of the students felt that it wouldn't be appropriate to use the letter because it wasn't written by the teacher and lacked authenticity (my word) or coming from the teacher's heart and mind. We asked it to write a paragraph on electromagnetic radiation and they thought that it used to many complex words so it would require editing. They felt that it wasn't right to get AI to do your school work.

https://www.perplexity.ai/ does not require a log-in

### **ASSESSMENT**

**LESSON ONE** 

# **TEACHER OBSERVATIONS AND STUDENT WORK**

Student responses ranged from basic comprehension to a deeper understanding of how music streaming services utilize listening data to recommend songs. Students were unsure about how text prediction worked. Some example responses include:

- "I think the music streaming company compiles everything you listen to and for how long and it uses data to recommend a song by genre or artist."
- "I think the music streaming service are able to recommend new songs I like by my past listening activities and the genre"
- "It takes words you often use or songs you listen to a lot and recommends songs or words like it."

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### **LESSON TWO**

# **TEACHER OBSERVATIONS AND STUDENT WORK**

In our discussions about the positive and negative effects of AI, it proved beneficial to reference popular movies such as iRobot and Wall-E as examples of negative AI use, and common translator sites as examples of positive AI implementation. Interestingly, students were unaware of the diverse range of current and future applications of AI.

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