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Examining Artificial Intelligence's Potential In Consumer Behavior Analysis And Predictive Marketing

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Abstract

Artificial intelligence (AI) is revolutionizing predictive marketing and consumer behavior analysis by enhancing customer interaction and decision-making through the use of automation, big data analytics, and machine learning. Companies are using AI-driven approaches more and more to maximize marketing campaigns, personalize recommendations, and project customer preferences. The influence of artificial intelligence on customer behavior and its use in predictive marketing is examined in this work. Using a quantitative research approach to gather data from 111 respondents via an online survey, trust in AI-generated recommendations, privacy and data security issues, and consumer interactions with AI-powered platforms were evaluated. According to the studies, artificial intelligence-driven marketing offers customized recommendations, speeds decision-making, and raises general satisfaction, thereby improving consumer experiences. On the other hand, worries about algorithmic biases, data privacy, and the alleged invasions of artificial intelligence-driven advertising compromise consumer trust and adoption. Knowledge and understanding of the technology clearly influence attitudes toward the benefits and possible uses of artificial intelligence in marketing. Despite the possibility of artificial intelligence to propel economic success, ethical issues must be addressed if we are to ensure consumers' long-term trust. To

balance ethical issues with technological developments, the research underlines the need for responsible artificial intelligence adoption, openness, and consumer education. Companies should give ethical artificial intelligence first priority, making sure algorithms are fair and unbiased as well as building customer confidence by means of data security practices. Emphasizing the need to address customer concerns to assure long-term acceptance and efficacy as well as the revolutionary potential of artificial intelligence, the study adds to the growing conversation on the purpose of AI in marketing.

Keywords: Artificial intelligence (AI), predictive marketing, consumer behavior analysis, machine learning, automation, big data analytics.

1. Introduction

1.1 Background

Business, consumer interactions, and value delivery have been revolutionized by technology. AI is creating a global revolution in various industries. AI has revolutionised marketing by predicting, analysing, and influencing consumer behaviour. Enterprises must understand and use AI in predictive marketing and consumer behavior analysis to gain a competitive edge. Consumer behaviour analysis examines purchase, preference, and decision-making in individuals and organisations. Marketing has used surveys, focus groups, and sales data to understand consumer behavior. Without real-time adaptability, scalability difficulties, and biases, these methods were often undermined. Consumers have generated a lot of data through online interactions, social media, and e-commerce. AI must be used to extract important insights from this data using advanced analytical methods. AI-powered predictive marketing can predict consumer preferences, habits, and needs. Algorithms and machine learning models can determine trends, anticipate future activity, and make personalised recommendations in predictive marketing solutions. This technique boosts revenue, operational efficiency, and customer satisfaction. The basics of artificial intelligence and their impact on predictive marketing and customer behavior. The history of AI, digital consumer behavior, and AI and marketing are examined.

1.2 The Evolution of Artificial Intelligence (AI)

Artificial intelligence emerged in the mid-20th century to mimic human intelligence. At the 1956 Dartmouth Conference, "Artificial Intelligence" became a new field of study. Early AI systems used symbolic reasoning and rule-based ways to run tasks with specified logic. These algorithms showed potential, but they struggled to learn and adapt to new data. High development costs and insufficient computing power plagued artificial intelligence research in the 1970s and 1980s. Known as the "AI winter," investment and excitement dropped. However, hardware and algorithmic improvements revived artificial intelligence in the 1990s. Digital data and the internet accelerated AI developments. Machine learning, a subtype of AI that learns from data without programming, entered a new phase in the 21st century. Deep learning in the 2010s helped AI succeed in autonomous systems, natural language processing, and picture identification. Deep learning models powered by neural networks mimic brain

structure and function. This lets them process massive unstructured data and produce accurate findings. AI is essential to innovation in finance, healthcare, transportation, and current marketing. The shift from rule-based systems to machine learning and deep learning changes how technology boosts human intelligence.

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1.3 Digital Consumer Behavior

Digital technology has changed how consumers connect with brands, make purchases, and express preferences. E-commerce, social media, and mobile technology have created a connected environment where consumers constantly produce data through clicks, queries, reviews, and social interactions. Digital footprints reveal consumer preferences, trends, and behavior. Today's consumers want customized experiences. Customers expect brands to anticipate and tailor their demands. This development makes granular consumer behavior understanding more important. AI-powered solutions are needed to collect, analyze, and interpret this data for meaningful insights. Consumers feel empowered and can make informed decisions because to information democratization. They increasingly make

selections based on peer reviews, influencer recommendations, and social evidence. Businesses must use AI to respond to changing consumer tastes and give value in real time.

To stand out in a competitive industry, organizations must understand consumer preferences. Companies may improve customer satisfaction, optimize product offerings, and develop focused marketing tactics by understanding consumer decision-making variables. By examining large databases, AI can find patterns, forecast future behavior, and segment audiences. Predictive models can also predict demand, recommend items, and identify at-risk customers for proactive interaction. Businesses that meet consumer expectations boost brand loyalty, market share, and long-term growth.

Literature Review

Naz et.al (2025) focused on predictive marketing's moral implications using AI, particularly customer manipulation, market share concentration, and customer priority. The study seeks to modernize these moral dilemmas by incorporating AI-enabled marketing system experts. A qualitative method was used to conduct semi-structured interviews with 14 experts over six weeks using purposive and snowball sampling. Theme analysis suggests that AI-driven marketing strategies may reinforce prejudices, compromise consumer privacy, limit market competition, and influence consumer behavior. This study compares seven main topics to Ashok's model to methodically interpret these results and provide a unique framework for AI ethics in predictive marketing. This study bridges social, technological, and economic domains to support ethical AI marketing strategies.

Sheshadri et.al (2024) examined how using AI in marketing management improves consumer engagement. In a time of rapid technological growth, companies are realizing the importance of AI in customer relationships and marketing. AI-marketing management synergies are examined to determine their revolutionary potential for customer involvement. The essay begins with a broad overview of AI in marketing management. Marketing evolution is studied using machine learning, predictive analytics, and NLP. The report shows how AI improves customer engagement with effective case studies and a thorough literature review. This study also examines AI marketing ethics and challenges. The essay examines algorithmic biases, data privacy, and consumer trust issues to assess AI's ethical implications in marketing management. The study examines AI's marketing strategy effects using

qualitative and quantitative methods. The study uses surveys, interviews, and data analytics to prove AI-driven marketing increases consumer engagement. The study examines AI's marketing material adaptation. The paper examines how AI algorithms can analyze large datasets to personalize marketing, promotions, and product recommendations and improve customer experience. This research reveals AI-marketing management integration's revolutionary potential, adding to the conversation. Researchers, executives, and marketers should learn how AI-driven marketing affects consumer engagement from this study.

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Nazir et.al (2023) Digital technology have changed consumer and business behavior. This study uses artificial intelligence, social media, conversion rate optimization, and a satisfying customer experience to study hospitality consumer repurchase intentions. Online-booked 308 Oman hotel guests submitted the data. Data and hypotheses were examined using SmartPLS. This study showed that AI improves social media consumer engagement and conversion rate optimization. Conversion rate and social media involvement boost customer satisfaction and repurchase intentions. Finally, customer habit positively moderates the association between a

good consumer experience and repurchase intention. This research has helped us understand how artificial intelligence technologies affect social media engagement and conversion rates, which can boost consumer satisfaction and repurchase intention. It also suggests perfect service business techniques. Marketers could use animations, graphics, and videos to make their articles more appealing.

Alqurashi et.al (2023) discussed the impact of AI's impact on personalized content marketing is a research topic in an era of data-driven decision-making and digital interactions. A simple random sample of 485 respondents and Partial Least Squares (PLS) analysis were used to study the complex relationship between AI and personalized content marketing. The results demonstrate how AI is changing marketing strategies. AI-enabled businesses promote customized content much more. AI's ability to interpret complex data and personalize content boosts customer engagement and satisfaction. We also emphasize AI technology and show how businesses can gain a competitive edge by developing it. AI's data analysis and forecasting help businesses navigate personalized content marketing's ever-changing landscape. Strategically integrating AI channels is also crucial.

De Bruyn et.al (2020) discussed the pros and cons of AI in marketing for knowledge generation and transfer. "The first difference between AI applications and conventional modeling is "higher-order learning". Next, examined deep neural network learning paradigms (supervised, unsupervised, and reinforcement learning) and techniques (multilayer perceptron, convolutional, and recurrent neural networks), focusing on recent developments. Second, the technological risks marketing managers must consider when implementing AI. These include biased AI, explainable AI, controlled AI, unsafe or unrealistic learning environments, and poorly articulated objective functions. Third, expect AI to not reach its full potential in many marketing sectors until the challenges of transmitting tacit knowledge between AI models and marketing organizations are resolved.

Kühl et.al (2020) studied how collecting and monitoring consumer requirements helps businesses manage marketing initiatives and develop customer-centric products and services. Most methodologies lack automation, scalability, and monitoring. This study shows that social media data can automate client requirement prioritization and quantification. analyzing e-mobility-labeled Twitter data using supervised machine learning. Eight

classification models are created by descriptively categorizing over 1,000 German tweets. This lets the final artifact independently determine if a tweet has all eight characteristics. Machine learning models are available as a web service to expand applications. A comprehensive analysis of user-generated content may reveal useful insights for need monitoring and elicitation.

Research Methodology

Research Design

The study properly examines, using a quantitative research approach, how artificial intelligence affects consumer behavior and predictive marketing. The study is mostly focused on the numerical data collecting process to spot trends, correlations, and patterns in AI-driven marketing tactics. To assess their interactions with artificial intelligence in the framework of shopping and marketing experiences, responses from people of different backgrounds were gathered using a survey-based technique.

Data Collection Method

The primary data was collected by means of a structured online questionnaire that was designed to provide insights into customer interactions with AI-driven platforms, trust in AI recommendations, and general purchasing experiences. To ensure a comprehensive assessment of consumer behavior, the survey included Likert-scale items and closed-ended questions. Secondary research data was collected from market studies, scholarly publications, and previous research projects to enhance the study.

Sampling Technique and Population

The study focused on a varied community of online consumers who interact with marketing systems driven by artificial intelligence and complete digital transactions. From a range of backgrounds—including students, professionals, and self-employed people—111 respondents were chosen using a random selection process. This method ensures a fair representation of the public and simultaneously catches a whole view on marketing driven by artificial intelligence.

Data Analysis Method

The acquired data is subjected to descriptive statistics in order to identify trends in consumer behavior and the acceptability of artificial intelligence. To assist in the compression of the responses, we calculate the mean, standard deviation, and frequency distributions. Among other inferential statistical techniques, regression analysis and correlation tests are instrumental in assessing consumer decision-making regarding marketing activities that are driven by artificial intelligence. The purpose of graphs and tables is to enhance the clarity of description.

Ethical Considerations

The study was carried out in line with ethical research standards, which comprised informed permission, data confidentiality protection, and voluntary participation. Respondents were assured their personal data will be maintained private and used just for research needs. Moreover, ethical approval was sought from the relevant academic authorities to maintain the legitimacy and openness of the data collecting and analysis.

Result

Table 1: Age Distribution of Respondents

Age	Frequency	Percent
18-24	17	15.3
25-34	65	58.6
35-44	19	17.1
45-54	7	6.3
55+	3	2.7
Total	111	100

The table displays the age distribution of 111 respondents, which is divided into five distinct age groups. It is important to note that the 25–34 age group is the largest subgroup, with 65

individuals comprising 58.6% of the whole sample. Subsequently, the age categories of 18–24 and 35–44 comprise 19 (17.1%) and 17 (15.3%) respondents, respectively. The older age groups are underrepresented, with only 7 responses (6.3%) in the 45–54 age group and 3 respondents (2.7%) in the 55+ age group. In general, the table indicates that the majority of respondents are younger individuals, particularly those between the ages of 25 and 34.

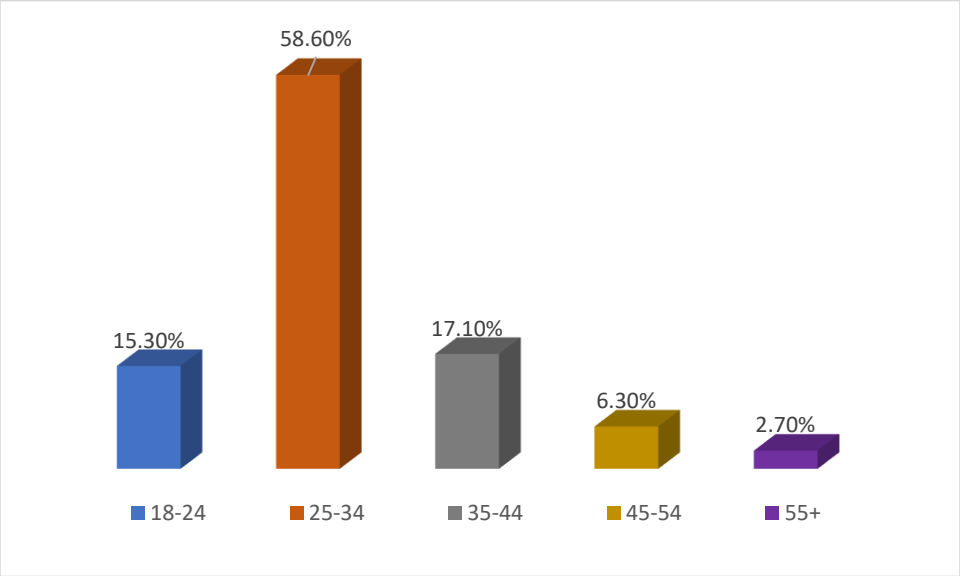

Figure 1: Graphical Representation of Age Distribution

Table 2: Gender Distribution of Respondents

Gender	Frequency	Percent
Male	76	68.5
Female	35	31.5
Total	111	100

The table illustrates the gender distribution of the 111 respondents, which indicates that men constitute the majority. To be more specific, 35 respondents (31.5%) are female, while 76 respondents (68.5%) are male. This breakdown underscores the sample's male majority, as approximately 70% of the respondents are male.

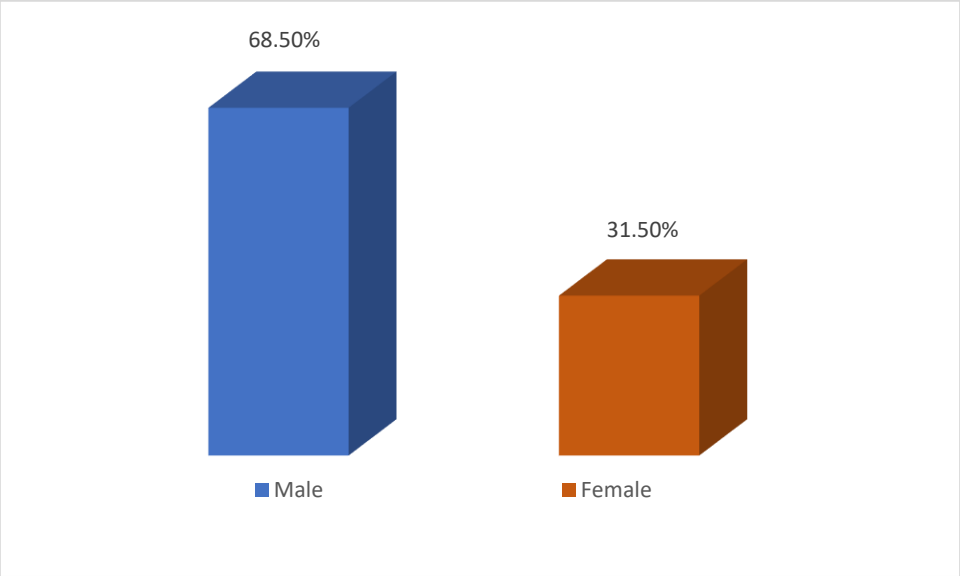

Figure 2: Graphical Representation of Gender Distribution

Table 3: Occupation of Respondents

Occupation	Frequency	Percent
Student	32	28.8
Professional	55	49.5
Self-employed	22	19.8
Retired	2	1.8
Total	111	100

The table displays the occupational distribution of 111 respondents across four categories. Professionals constitute the largest category, comprising 55 individuals or nearly half (49.5%) of the sample. Students constitute the second-largest demographic, with 32 respondents (28.8%). Twenty-two respondents (19.8%) are self-employed. The retired category is the least represented, with only two individuals (1.8%). The table indicates that the majority of respondents are either professionals or students, while a smaller proportion work independently and a very small percentage are retired.

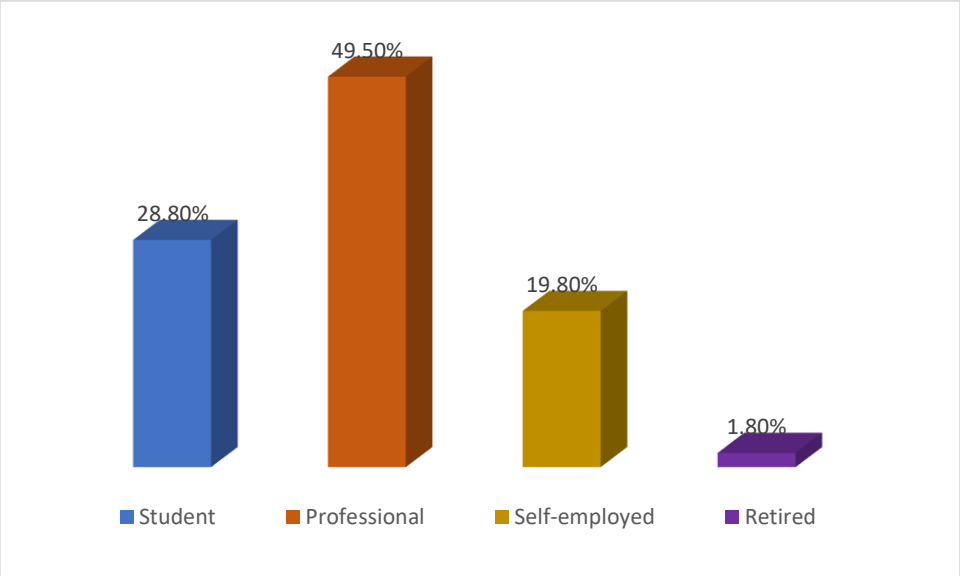

Figure 3: Graphical Representation of Occupation Distribution

Table 4: Frequency of Online Shopping

Online Shopping	Frequency	Percent
Rarely	24	21.6
Occasionally	39	35.1
Frequently	36	32.4
Very frequently	12	10.8
Total	111	100

The table shows the frequency of internet shopping for 111 respondents. It indicates that the highest percentage of respondents, 35.1%, occasionally shop online. According to the survey, 32.4% of respondents make regular online purchases, while 21.6% report that they do so infrequently. Only 10.8% of the respondents who were surveyed reported that they made frequent online purchases. In general, the data suggests that the majority of respondents engage in online shopping to a limited extent, with regular and occasional purchases being the most common.

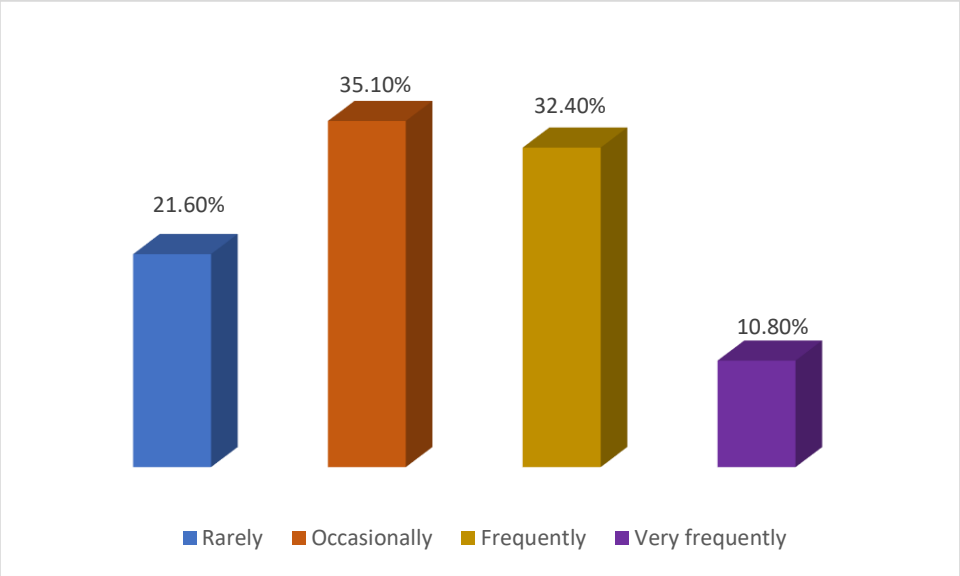

Figure 4: Graphical Representation of Online Shopping Frequency

Table 5: Usage of AI-Driven Platforms or Virtual Assistants for Shopping

AI-Driven Platform Usage	Frequency	Percent
Yes	47	42.3
No	64	57.7
Total	111	100

Table 5 contains information regarding the utilization of AI-driven platforms or virtual assistants for purchasing among 111 respondents. The table shows that 47 individuals (42.3%) use these technologies when making purchases, while 64 individuals (57.7%) do not. This implies that, despite the fact that a significant segment of respondents are employing AI-driven solutions to satisfy their purchasing needs, the majority of them continue to refrain from doing so.

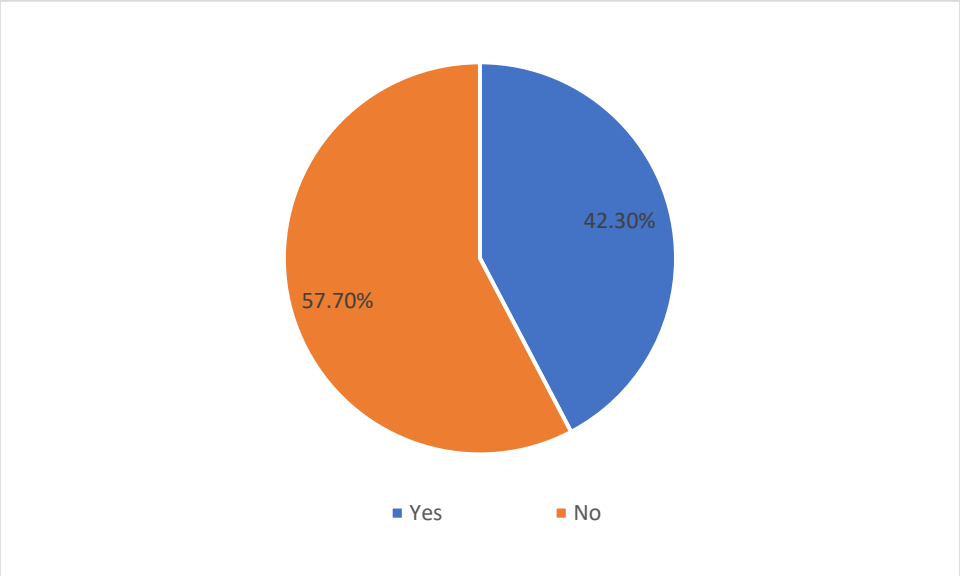

Figure 5: Graphical Representation of AI-Driven Platform Usage

Table 6: Descriptive Statistics

Variable	N	Mean	Std. Deviation
Age	111	2.23	0.881
Gender	111	1.32	0.467
Occupation	111	1.95	0.749
How often do you shop online	111	2.32	0.936
Have you used AI-driven platforms for shopping	111	1.58	0.496
How familiar are you with AI	111	2.13	1.237
Do you believe AI is influencing consumer behavior today	111	3.92	0.865
How often do you interact with AI-driven recommendations	111	2.82	1.266
How comfortable are you using AI-driven tools	111	3.51	0.913
To what extent do you understand AI personalization	111	2.16	1.014
Do you actively look for AI-driven features	111	2.65	1.218
Do you trust AI-generated recommendations	111	3.44	0.941

How effective do you find AI-powered assistants	111	2.46	0.98
To what extent do AI ads influence your purchases	111	2.88	1.068
Do AI-driven suggestions align with your preferences	111	2.6	1.047
Does AI help you save time in decision-making	111	2.52	0.98
Do AI-based promotions encourage purchases	111	2.55	0.912
Are you concerned about AI collecting personal data	111	2.09	1.187
Does AI misunderstand your preferences	111	2.31	0.98
How intrusive do AI ads feel	111	2.63	0.999
Are you comfortable with AI tracking online behavior	111	3.04	1.213
Do you believe AI personalization crosses privacy limits	111	2.14	0.923
Would you limit AI data access even if it reduced quality	111	2.17	1.094
Does AI make shopping more convenient	111	2.5	1.008
How accurate are AI product recommendations	111	2.46	0.912
Overall, how satisfied are you with AI-driven shopping	111	2.52	0.872
Do you find AI useful in discovering new products	111	2.33	0.824
How likely are you to use AI-enhanced platforms	111	2.48	0.989
Has AI-driven customer service improved your experience	111	2.54	1.043
Do you believe AI will transform consumer interactions	111	2.22	0.868
How likely are you to embrace AI-driven shopping	111	2.46	0.961
Will AI play a larger role in customer service	111	2.23	0.911
Will AI personalization affect your choice of retailer	111	2.41	0.948
How optimistic are you about AI improving customer satisfaction	111	2.45	0.871
Will AI influence your future shopping habits	111	2.26	0.931

Table 6's descriptive data provide a thorough investigation of the opinions and experiences of the respondents about artificial intelligence-driven retail systems. There are 111 people in the sample; mean values and standard deviations help to depict the responses. The population is rather youthful as, on a categorical scale, the average age of the respondents is about 2.23. With a mean of 1.32, the gender distribution is rather skewed in one direction. Online shopping frequency (mean = 2.32, SD = 0.936) indicates moderate e-commerce participation. Respondents' exposure to AI-driven ecommerce platforms is really low (mean = 1.58, SD = 0.496). While knowledge with artificial intelligence varies greatly (mean = 2.13, SD = 1.237), the idea that AI is now influencing consumer behavior is rather strong (mean = 3.92, SD = 0.865). Reflecting modest acceptability are comfort with AI tools (mean = 3.51, SD = 0.913) and involvement with AI-driven recommendations (mean = 2.82, SD = 1.266).

Regarding AI personalization (mean = 2.16, SD = 1.014), participants have different ideas; however, they are actively looking for AI-driven features (mean = 2.65, SD = 1.218). Although trust in AI advice is rather high (mean = 3.44, SD = 0.941), the effectiveness of AI-powered assistants is judged as modest (mean = 2.46, SD = 0.98). Clearly shown are conflicting opinions on artificial intelligence's impact on purchases (mean = 2.88, SD = 1.068) and alignment with preferences (mean = 2.6, SD = 1.047). AI seems to be somewhat helpful in encouraging purchases (mean = 2.55, SD = 0.912) and saving time (mean = 2.52, SD = 0.98). Understandings in preferences (mean = 2.31, SD = 0.98) and issues about AI gathering personal data (mean = 2.09, SD = 1.187) highlight privacy and accuracy problems. Individual perceptions on the intrusiveness of AI ads (mean = 2.63, SD = 0.999) and their comfort with AI tracking behavior (mean = 3.04, SD = 1.213) vary. Privacy concerns are suggested by the desire to limit AI data access despite low quality (mean = 2.17, SD = 1.094) and AI personalizing breaching privacy constraints (mean = 2.14, SD = 0.923).

Generally speaking, the moderate approval of AI's convenience in shopping (mean = 2.5, SD = 1.848), accuracy of product recommendations (mean = 2.46, SD = 0.912), and happiness with AI-driven shopping (mean = 2.52, SD = 0.89). Indicative of cautious optimism include AI's potential for new product discovery (mean = 2.33, SD = 0.824) and likelihood of using AI-enhanced platforms (mean = 2.48, SD = 0.989). Mixed views center on the transforming power of artificial intelligence in consumer relations (mean = 2.22, SD = 0.868) and the

enhancement of customer service motivated by AI (mean = 2.54, SD = 1.043). The likelihood of adopting AI-driven shopping (mean = 2.46, SD = 0.961) and AI's part in customer service (mean = 2.23, SD = 0.911) imply uncertainty. The hope about AI's ability to improve consumer happiness (mean = 2.45, SD = 0.851) and its impact on store decisions (mean = 2.41, SD = 0.948) shows moderate expectations. At last, the cautious but rising acceptance of artificial intelligence's presence in e-commerce reflects how it will affect next shopping behavior (mean = 2.26, SD = 0.931).

Table 7: Correlation of Key Variables

Correlations						
		Awareness & Understanding of AI	Impact of AI on Purchasing Decisions	Concerns About AI Usage	Perceived Benefits of AI	Future Potential of AI in Consumer Behavior
Awareness & Understanding of AI	Pearson Correlation	1	.377**	.399**	.417**	.369**
Impact of AI on Purchasing Decisions	Sig. (2-tailed)		.000	.000	.000	.000
Concerns About AI Usage	N	111	111	111	111	111
Perceived Benefits of AI	Pearson Correlation	.377**	1	.680**	.669**	.539**
Awareness & Understanding of AI	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000		.000	.000	.000
	N	111	111	111	111	111
Impact of AI on Purchasing Decisions	Pearson Correlation	.399**	.680**	1	.887**	.704**
Concerns About AI Usage	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000		.000	.000
Perceived Benefits of AI	N	111	111	111	111	111

Future Potential of AI in Consumer Behavior	Pearson Correlation	.417**	.669**	.887**	1	.743**
Awareness & Understanding of AI	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000		.000
Impact of AI on Purchasing Decisions	N	111	111	111	111	111
Concerns About AI Usage	Pearson Correlation	.369**	.539**	.704**	.743**	1
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	
	N	111	111	111	111	111
****. Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).**						

The correlation matrix looks at the interactions among five fundamental factors: the possibility of artificial intelligence influencing consumer behavior in the future, worries about the usage of AI, the impact of AI on purchase decisions, and knowledge and understanding of AI. All correlations at the 0.01 level are statistically significant and positive, meaning that usually the others follow suit when one variable increases. Rising awareness of artificial intelligence, for instance, is marginally connected with a higher influence on purchasing decisions (r =.377), increased concerns about its usage (r =.399), improved perceptions of its benefits (r =. 417), and an optimistic appraisal of its future potential (r =. 369). With a r =.887 link between Perceived Benefits and Concerns About AI Usage, consumers are more inclined to voice their worries as they see more benefits. Furthermore, the substantial correlation (r =.743) between perceived advantages and future potential shows how closely consumers' expectations of AI's future influence on their behavior are aligned with their favorable appraisals of present benefits. Generally speaking, our results show that the relationship among awareness, perceived influence, concerns, benefits, and future directions of artificial intelligence is complex but constantly favorable.

Discussion

The findings of this study highlight the significant role of artificial intelligence in shaping consumer behavior and predictive marketing. The statistical analysis reveals that while AI-driven marketing strategies are gaining traction, consumer acceptance remains moderate, with concerns over privacy, data security, and algorithmic transparency influencing perceptions. The correlation analysis indicates that greater awareness and understanding of AI positively impact consumers' trust in AI-driven recommendations, their engagement with personalized marketing, and their perceived benefits. However, skepticism remains regarding AI's ability to accurately interpret consumer preferences and avoid intrusive advertising. The results suggest that AI-powered predictive marketing enhances consumer decision-making by offering personalized recommendations, increasing convenience, and streamlining the shopping experience. Nonetheless, ethical concerns, including data privacy and AI bias, must be addressed to improve consumer confidence. Businesses leveraging AI in marketing should focus on transparency, consumer education, and ethical AI implementation to optimize engagement while mitigating risks. The study underscores the transformative potential of AI in predictive marketing but calls for responsible AI adoption to ensure sustainable consumer trust and long-term success.

Conclusion

The study demonstrates how artificial intelligence-driven methods improve personalization, decision-making, and general customer involvement, so changing consumer behavior analysis and predictive marketing. The results suggest that artificial intelligence-powered marketing strategies provide companies with valuable customer preferences knowledge, thereby allowing them to maximize marketing campaigns and tailor recommendations. Consumer confidence remains a big challenge even if artificial intelligence significantly increases the efficiency and effectiveness of marketing strategies. Consumers' personal interests, privacy, data security, algorithmic biases, and propensity to interact with AI-driven services define their path. The association analysis of the study links stronger trust and acceptance of artificial intelligence to better knowledge and awareness of the technology. Still unclear, though, is exactly and non-intrusively artificial intelligence can grasp consumer preferences. If companies wish to guarantee long-term acceptance of artificial intelligence in predictive marketing, customer education, openness, and ethical artificial intelligence use top importance. Building long-term customer trust calls for tackling issues with data privacy,

artificial intelligence algorithm bias, and responsible AI application. Companies should apply AI-driven marketing strategies that strike a mix between ethical concerns and customizing to make sure AI improves customer experiences without compromising personal liberty and privacy. Generally speaking, artificial intelligence has the ability to significantly influence marketing moving ahead by supporting consumer-centric, data-driven tactics. Still, its efficiency relies on ethical behavior and appropriate use. Researchers should investigate methods to make artificial intelligence more fair, regulated, and understandable in the future so that it may be used more effectively in marketing and consumer behavior analysis and thereby reduce its hazards.

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