



Unveiling the Impact of AI Initiatives in Life Sciences

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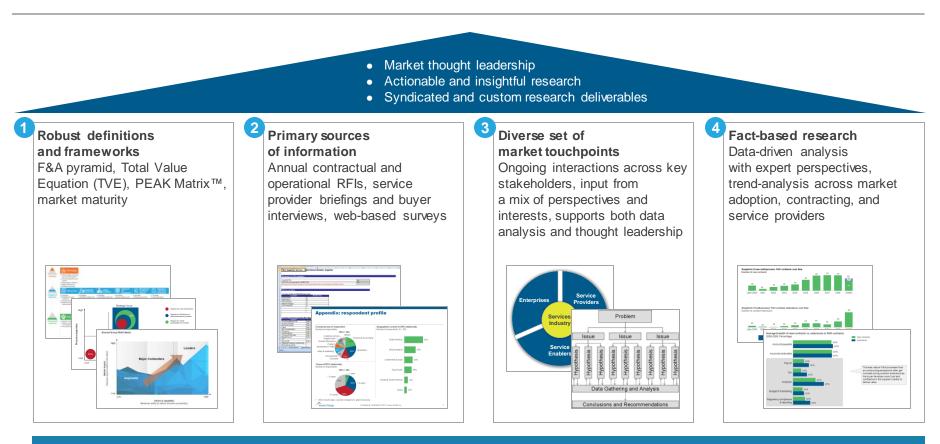


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Our research methodology is based on four pillars of strength to produce actionable and insightful research for the industry



- Proprietary contractual database of life sciences IT services (updated annually)
- Year-round tracking of life sciences IT service providers
- Large repository of existing research in life sciences
- Dedicated team for life sciences outsourcing research, spread over two continents
- Over 20 years of advising clients on ITS-BPS-related decisions
- Executive-level relationships with buyers, service providers, technology providers, and industry associations



Background and scope of research

There is a growing interest in Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies among life sciences enterprises. Al presents unique opportunities for life sciences enterprises – allowing them to improve customer experience, achieve operational efficiency, enhance employee productivity, cut costs, accelerate speed-to-market, and develop more personalized products.

While AI is a relatively new area in the life sciences space and its adoption is in the nascent stage, digitalization of the life sciences industry is accelerating enterprises' interest in AI. With CEOs and CIOs acknowledging the transformative power of AI, enterprises are rapidly building appropriate AI strategies. To help life sciences gain better visibility into the impact of AI, Everest Group has analyzed the market from the vantage point of life sciences enterprises.



In this market report, we analyze the AI investments for 20 leading US-based life sciences enterprises by mapping them on the Everest Group's AI effectiveness assessment model, which is a composite index of a range of distinct metrics related to each enterprise's competency and the impact.

Scope of this report:



Geography Global



Industry Life sciences (pharmaceuticals, medical devices, biotechnology, and other life sciences¹)



Companies

Market activity and investments of 13 leading biopharmaceutical, 3 medical devices, and 4 biopharmaceutical and medical device enterprises in Al



Use cases

Only publicly-available information (~90 distinct use cases) has been used for the entire analysis in this report

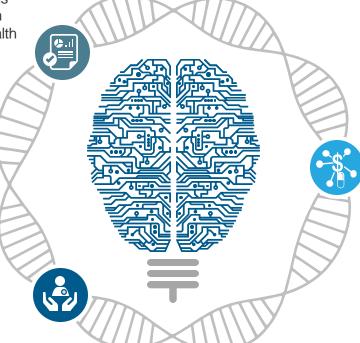
1 Includes healthcare data & information services and medical products distribution



Al has immense potential to transform the life sciences industry, the need for which is validated by several demand drivers

Data to draw insights

- The life sciences industry hosts enormous amounts of Real World Data (RWD) from diverse sources, including Electronic Health Record (HER), clinical trials, genomic sequencing, medical imaging, published literature, wearables, and health apps
- About 60% of biopharma companies currently use Machine Learning (ML) to analyze RWD; 95% expect to use it



High R&D cost

- The ever-increasing costs of biopharmaceutical research are largely driven by two factors – time and risk of failure owing to the poor patient selection techniques and the inability to effectively monitor patients
- Approximately 85% of AI initiatives undertaken by life sciences enterprises are focused on research and development

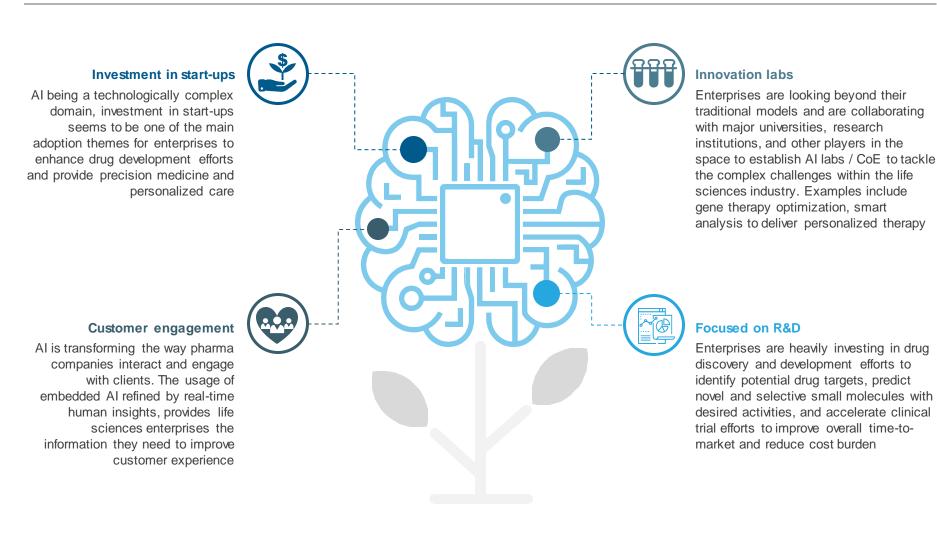
Patient centricity

- With consumerism gaining attention, patients are demanding increased engagement, control, convenience, and quality
- Nearly eight billion voice assistants are expected to be in use by 2023

Source: Everest Group assessment of Al initiatives of the 20 leading life sciences enterprises; Deloitte RWE benchmarking study; Voicebot.ai

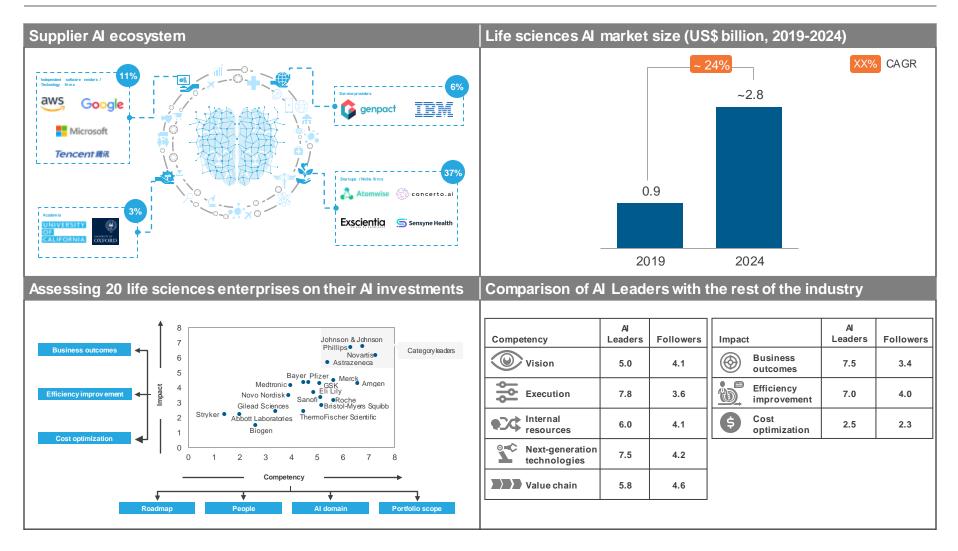


Enterprises are currently investing in AI-driven initiatives to unlock its true value





This report offers multiple distinct chapters providing a deep dive into adopting AI at life sciences firms; below are four charts to illustrate the depth of the report





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Additional LS IT services research references

The following documents are recommended for additional insights into the topic covered in this report. The recommended documents either provide additional details on the topic or complementary content that may be of interest

- 1. Life Sciences Digital Services Service Provider Landscape with Services PEAK Matrix [™] Assessment 2019 (EGR-2019-46-R-3324); September 2019. The life sciences industry is plagued by issues such as high time-to-market for drugs and high costs of drug development. Enterprises have prioritized digital technologies in their corporate strategies to optimize processes, reduce costs, and positively impact the bottom line. Digital adoption is already influencing all aspects of the life sciences value chain, right from accelerating the drug discovery process to improving sales & marketing of drugs. In fact, with the proliferation of wearables and Internet of things-based devices, these technologies are also influencing how patients respond to clinical trials and drug consumption. To help enterprises in their transformation journeys, service providers have ramped up their digital technology skills and made a slew of investments in the domain. Service providers are entering into partnerships and acquisitions to provide enterprises with domain-focused solutions. This is driving the need for research and market intelligence on demand and supply trends in life sciences digital services.
- 2. Life Sciences Clinical Trials Products PEAK Matrix[™] Assessment 2019: Integrated Platforms Rise to the Challenge (EGR-2019-46-R-3178);

May 2019. Digital technologies have the potential to streamline and accelerate each stage of the clinical trials process – from matching eligible patients to studies, to data collection and monitoring adherence. However, the overall life sciences industry has been slow to digitize clinical trials, with even the most technologically advanced enterprises only piloting technologies in different areas of clinical development. As the industry continues to struggle with its fundamental challenge of achieving faster time-to-market, organizations need to act immediately to devise a robust strategy to harness the full potential of digital technologies in clinical development. In response, clinical trials product vendors have been making significant efforts around ramping up their proprietary solutions portfolio, with many now focusing on taking an end-to-end single vendor platform for clinical trials to the market. What remains to be seen is whether these investments and innovative offerings can now translate into positive business outcomes for enterprises

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