

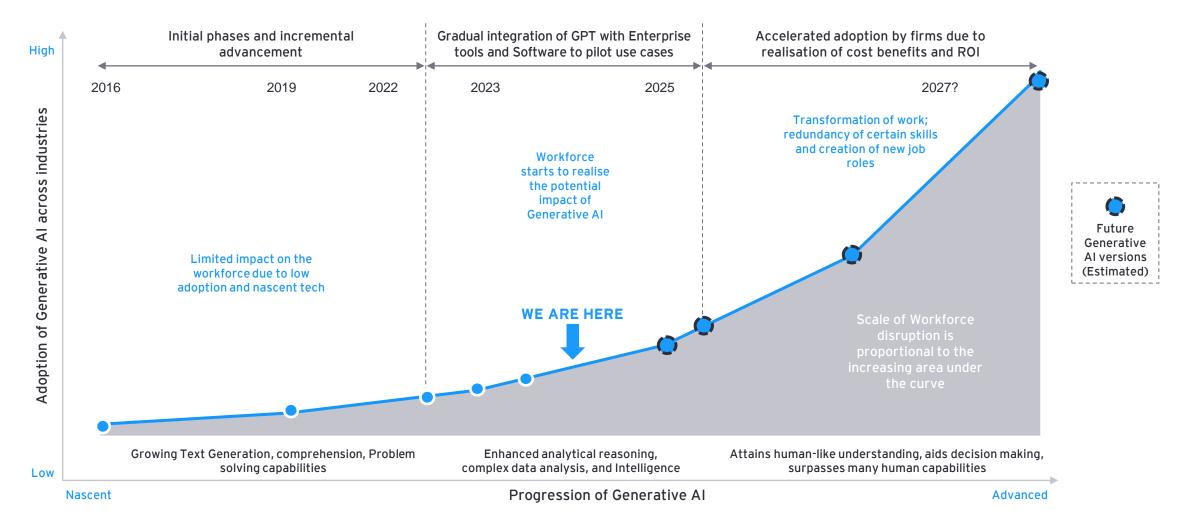
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# Al is not new<sup>1</sup>, but it's democratisation is; the Generative Al landscape is evolving at pace with mass adoption looming

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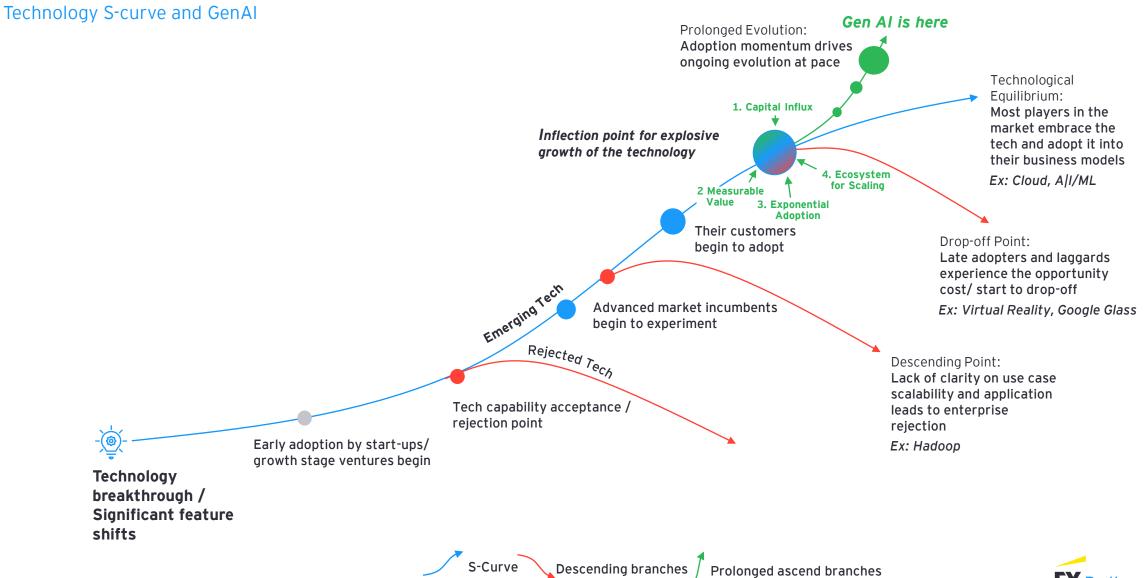
#### Impact of evolving Generative AI capabilities on the workforce



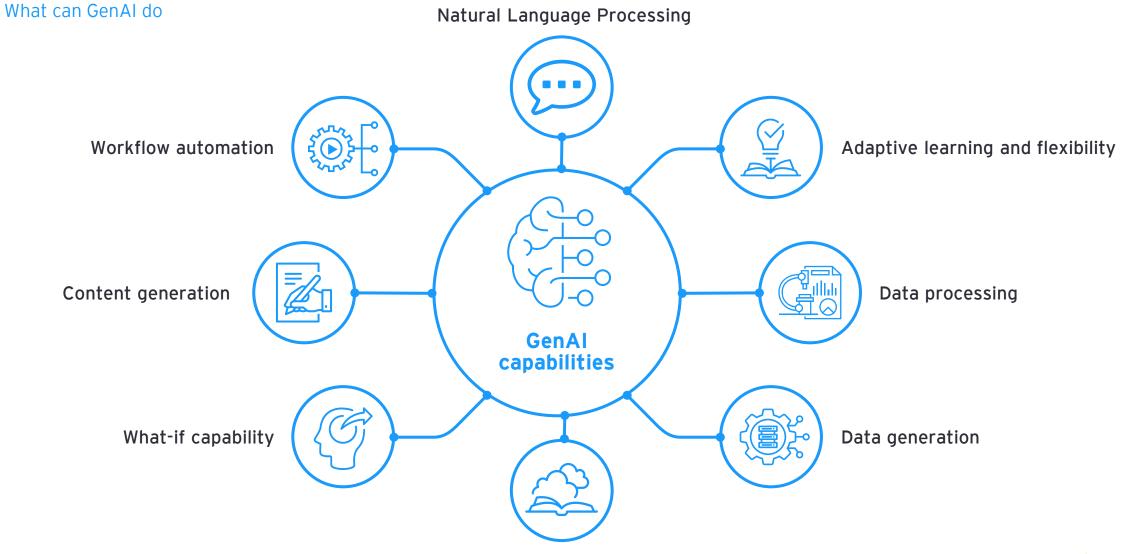
<sup>1</sup> Origins in the 'Turing test' in 1950 with Artificial Intelligence first coined in 1955, followed by Deep Blue in 1997, Alpha Go in 2016, Siri in 2011, Amazon Alexa in 2014, etc.



### Generative AI is at a breakthrough stage of the technology S-curve, with the exponential growth driven by four supportive forces - capital, value, adoption and ecosystem



# GenAl's ability to perform tasks that traditionally require human intelligence or significant manual effort has potential to disrupt processes and redefine value chains in businesses

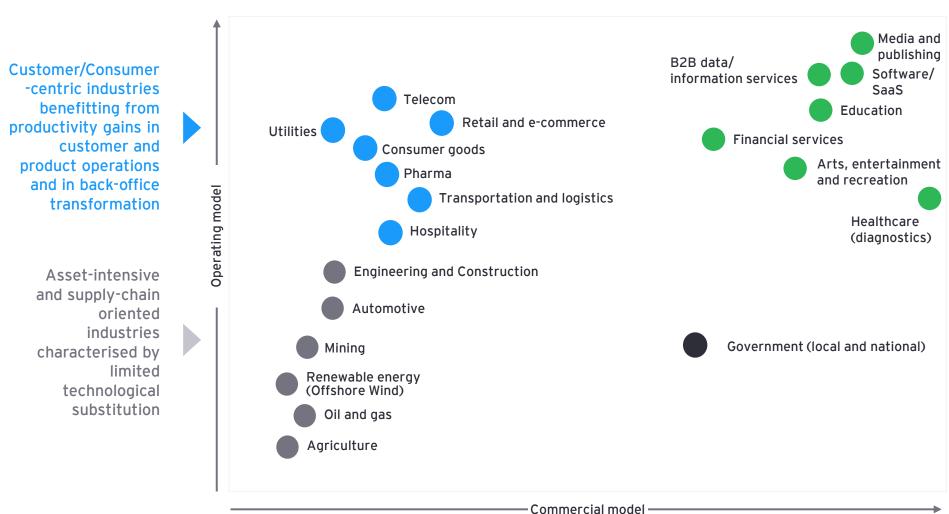


Scenario development

### Certain industries will experience fundamental disruptions in their commercial business models while others will experience more organic impact on their operating models

Anticipated impact of GenAI by industry<sup>1</sup>

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Information-oriented industries characterised by exposure to high technological volatility and opportunities for disruption to traditional business models and products/service delivery

Industries characterised by some potential for technological substitution, especially in back-office and customer service functions, but also high ethical, legal or compliance risks



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The visual is an illustrative indication of relative disruption with sectors grouped into clusters; the exact positioning of sectors is not the key takeaway as the underlying individual companies will vary widely

### Imagining the pub experience in 2035

## What does the pub visitor experience feel like in 2035?

- ➤ Visitor experience Al greeters, voice-activated assistants, robotic servers
- ► Personalisation Facial recognition for personalised greetings, moodbased service customisation, tailored drink recommendations
- Entertainment
  Virtual live performances,
  interactive tables with games
  and holographic displays
- ► Automation and Safety Al-monitored environments ensure efficiency and safety



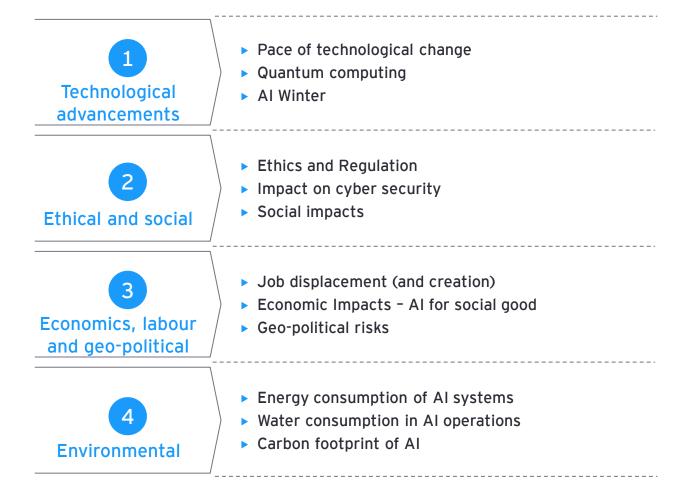
## What does this mean for pubs in the future?

- ► Experiential focus
- ► Community and connectivity
- ▶ Craft and customisation
- ▶ Digital-/Tech-enabled versatile venues
- ► Health and sustainability
- ► Regulatory adaptation



# All has significant potential to create value but the technology is still evolving; there are hurdles and ethical considerations that require close monitoring and careful navigation

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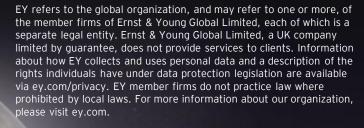


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