



The Emerging Engineering Technologies in Manufacturing

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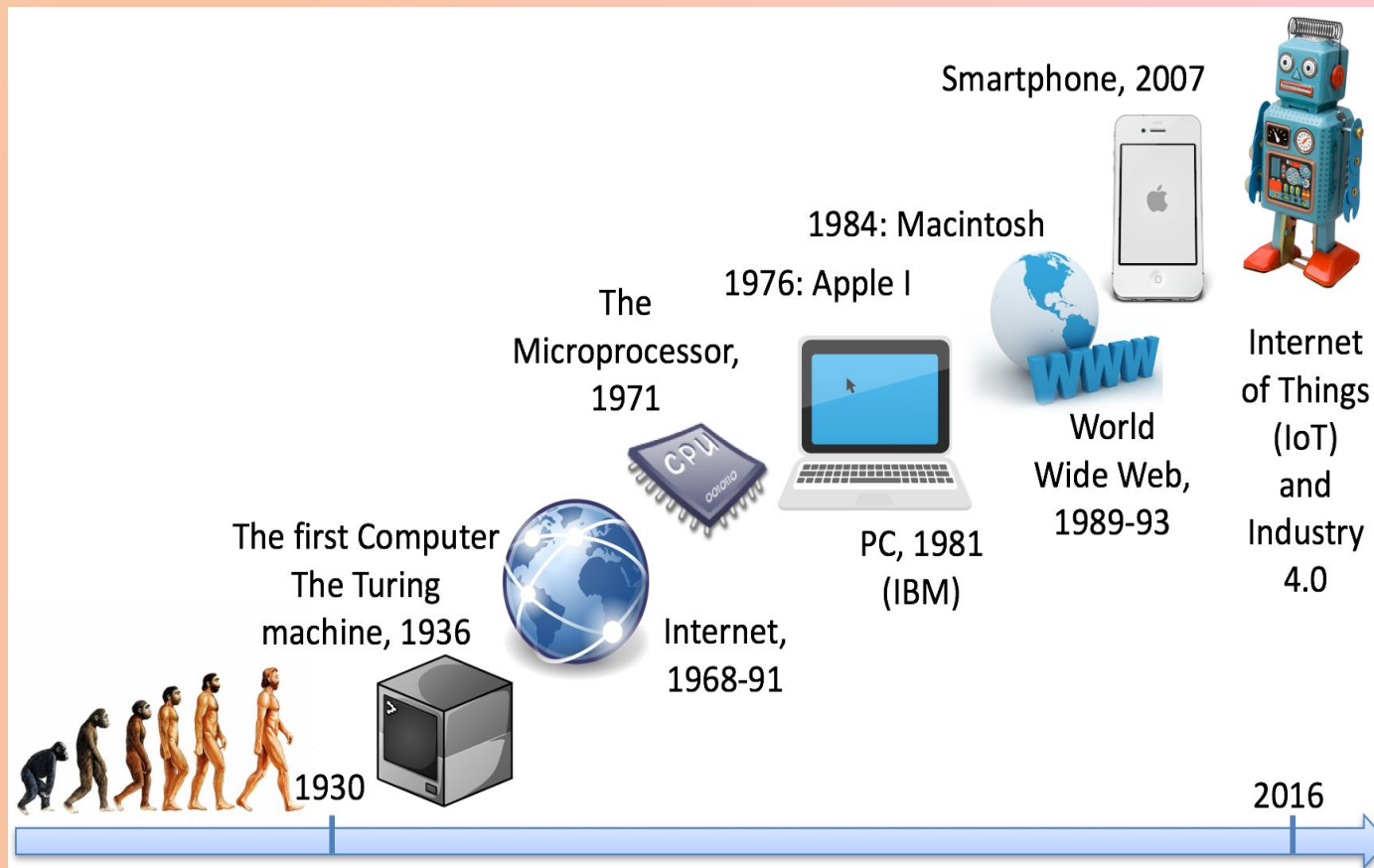
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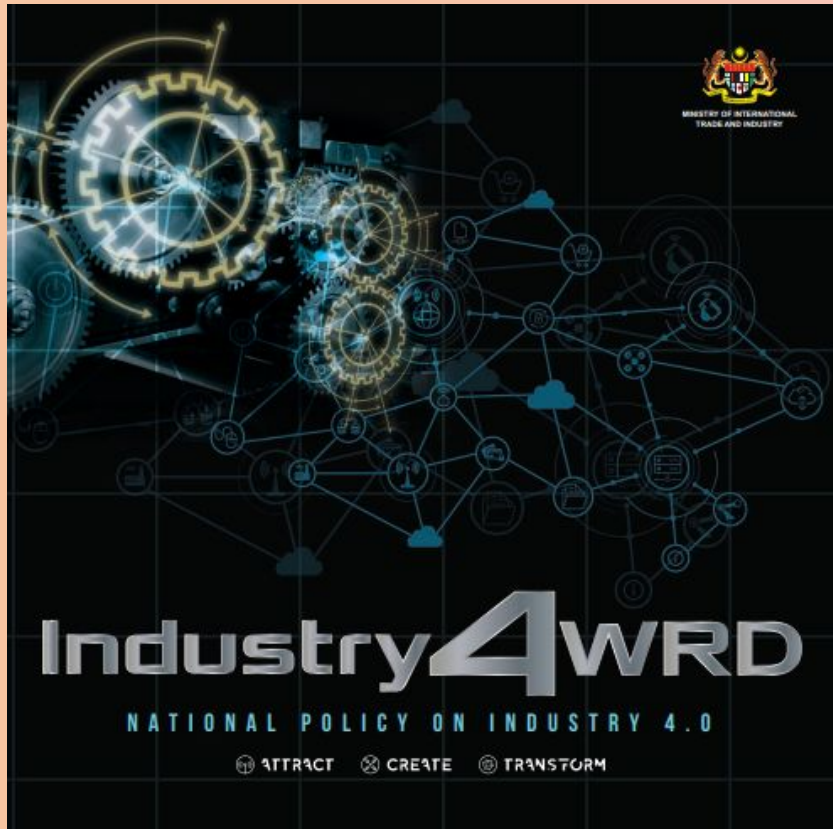
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Industry 4.0



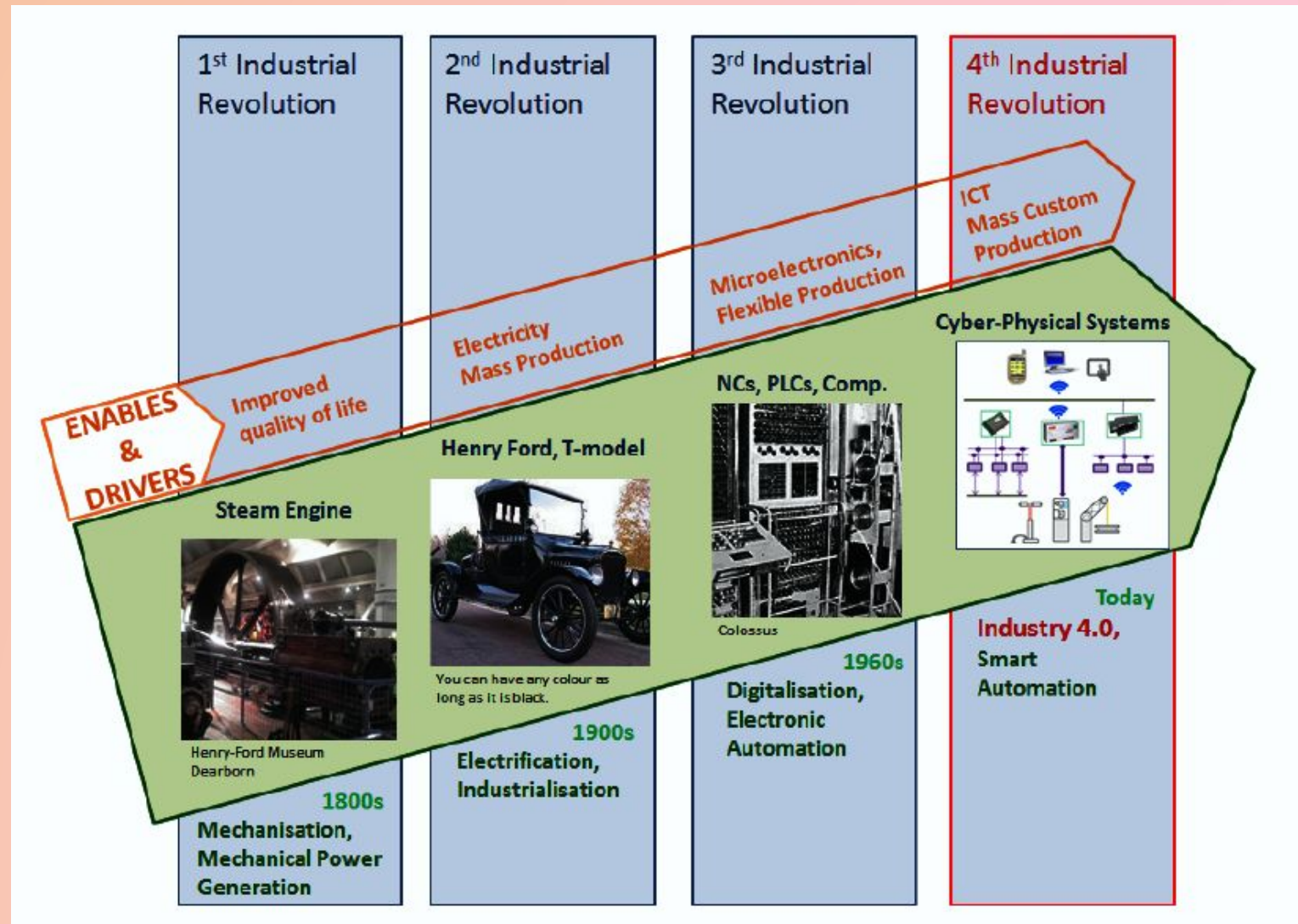
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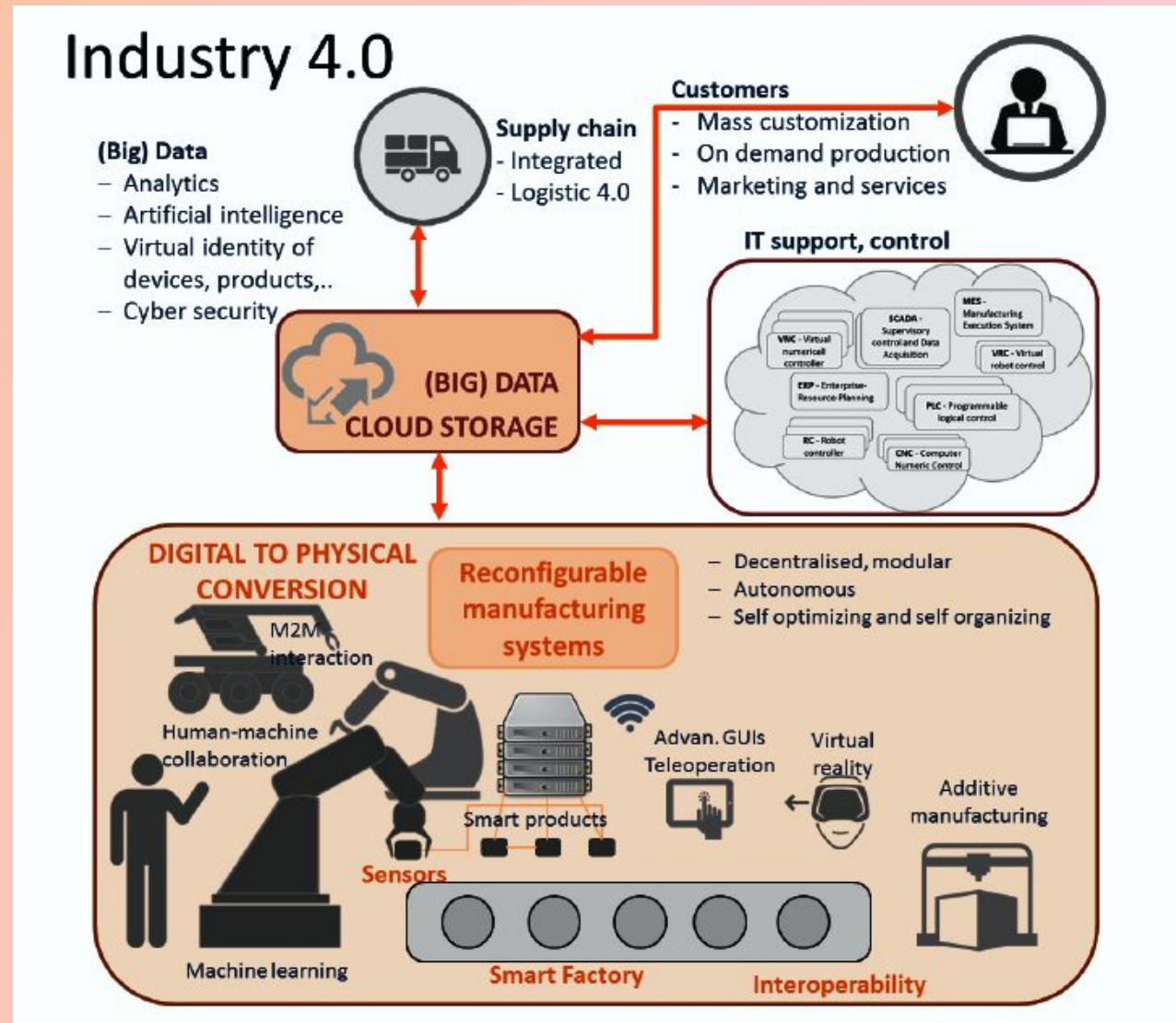
Additive Manufacturing	Artificial Intelligence (AI)	Big Data Analytics	Advanced Materials	Cybersecurity
Additive manufacturing is advancing with the use of new materials, opening completely new possibilities. For example, 3D printing of organic tissues has created opportunities for growing live organs. It is revolutionising traditional production, aided by a recent surge in metal additive printing.	AI is a concept that is made up of numerous subfields such as machine learning, which focuses on the development of programs that can teach themselves to learn, understand, reason, plan and act when exposed to new data in the right quantities. AI technology will supplement the smart factory towards networked factory, in which data from supply chains, design teams, production lines and quality control are linked to form a highly integrated and intelligent engines.	Increasingly big data techniques are being applied in manufacturing industry to improve customer experience and product quality, realise energy efficiency and conduct predictive maintenance. It is now possible to collect masses of data from several different sources to direct decisions that anticipate product or equipment failure.	New materials and nano-structures are being developed, allowing for beneficial material properties, e.g. shape retention and thermoelectric efficiency. Together with additive manufacturing technologies, it will allow for massive customisation and development of products that were not possible until now.	The industrial communication is expanding and strongly connected, as such, digital security becomes a critical aspect that must not be overlooked in the industrial environment. It has now become more complex as it consists of connected devices and environments that cannot be protected by traditional cybersecurity approaches. Current cybersecurity has largely been developed for IT-centric devices and environments.

Simulation	Cloud Computing	Augmented Reality	Internet of Things (IoT)	Autonomous Robots	System Integration
While many engineers are already familiar with simulations in the field of product design, the advent of augmented reality, AI and big data is expected to take simulations to the next level. It will be possible to simulate manufacturing processes using different production settings to find the optimal way to manufacture a product. Simulations can also be used to test product usage under different operating environment using different types of materials.	Past industrial revolutions required significant capital as a ticket for entry. With cloud computing, many of the Industry 4.0 technologies can be made available to even smaller companies as a utility with minimal upfront capital investment. Companies can leverage cloud-based product design, simulation, AI and big data solutions to improve their production processes and build products better suited for their customers.	While the initial augmented reality technologies are still in nascent stages, they are advancing at a rapid pace. Some of the first applications can be found in the delivery of information and training, e.g. augmented reality can be used to deliver part replacement instructions to maintenance staff in the field.	Industry 3.0 brought in an era of computing and interconnectedness but it often relied on humans to make even the most trivial decisions. Industry 4.0 technologies embody an unprecedented proliferation of sensors and connectedness among these sensors. Combined with other technologies such as AI and big data, it is now possible to envisage entirely autonomous systems that revolutionise manufacturing.	Machinery and robots are transformed towards their next generation. Robots can do more on their own, including learning on the job and teaming up with other robots and humans. This technology allows systems to think, act and react autonomously as well as conduct remote decision making. This can help contribute to a company's competitiveness, productivity and profitability.	System integration occurs in vertical (within the industry value chain) and in horizontal systems (across multiple value chains), eventually achieving end-to-end digital integration across the entire value chain.

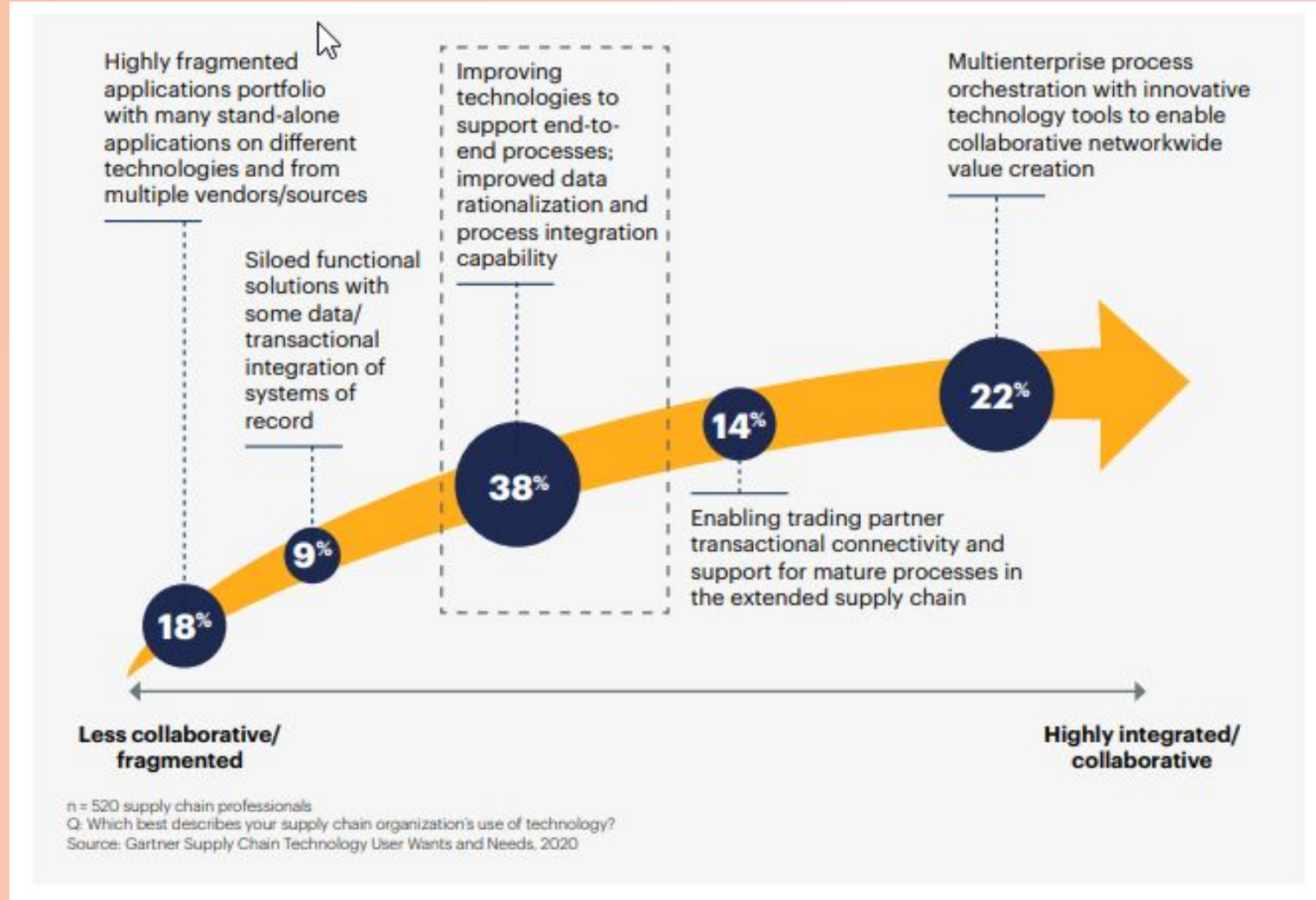
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Industry 4.0 Smart Factory



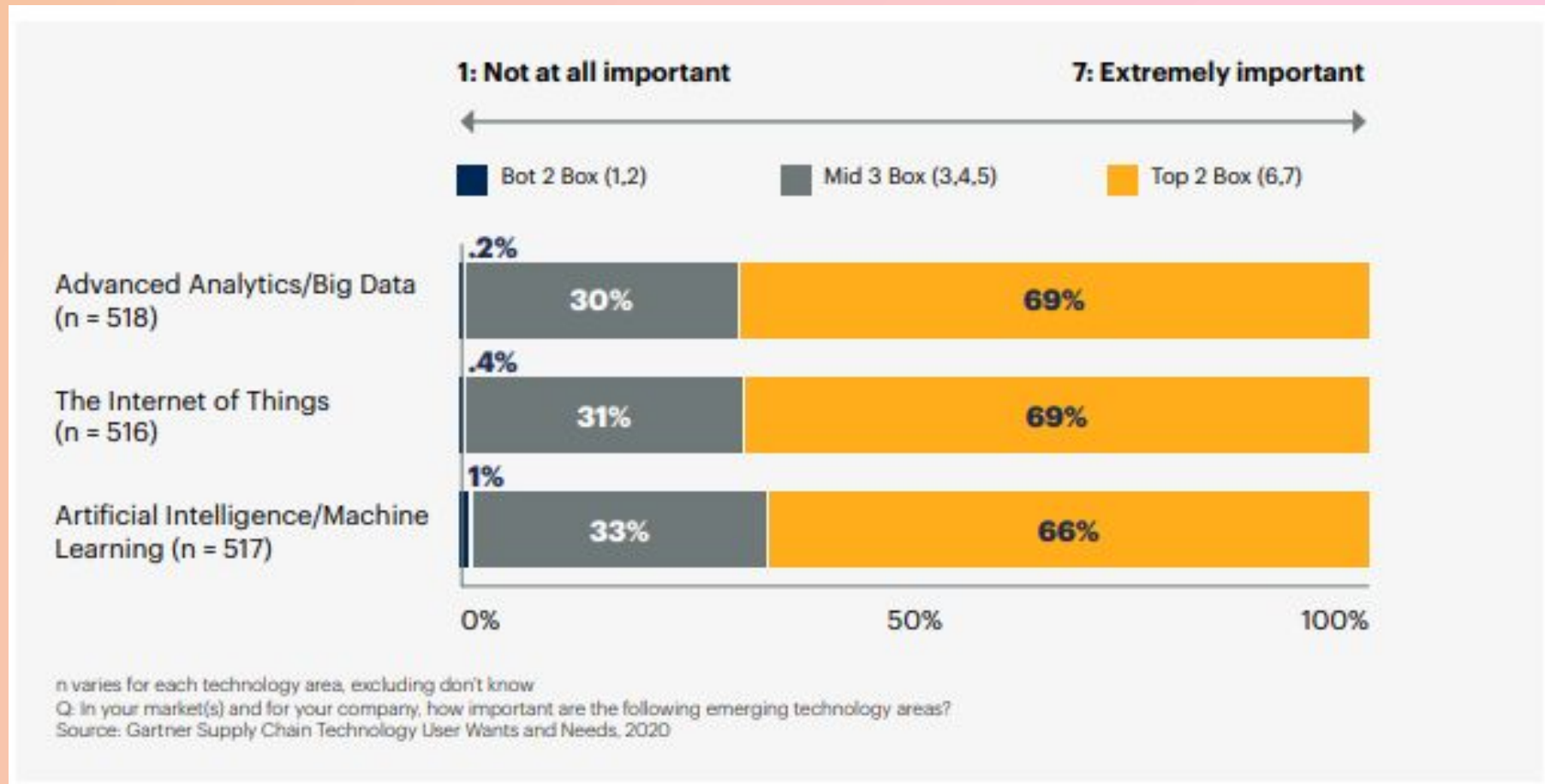
Introduction: Supply Chain Use of Technology



Source: Gartner Supply Chain Technology User wants and needs, 2020

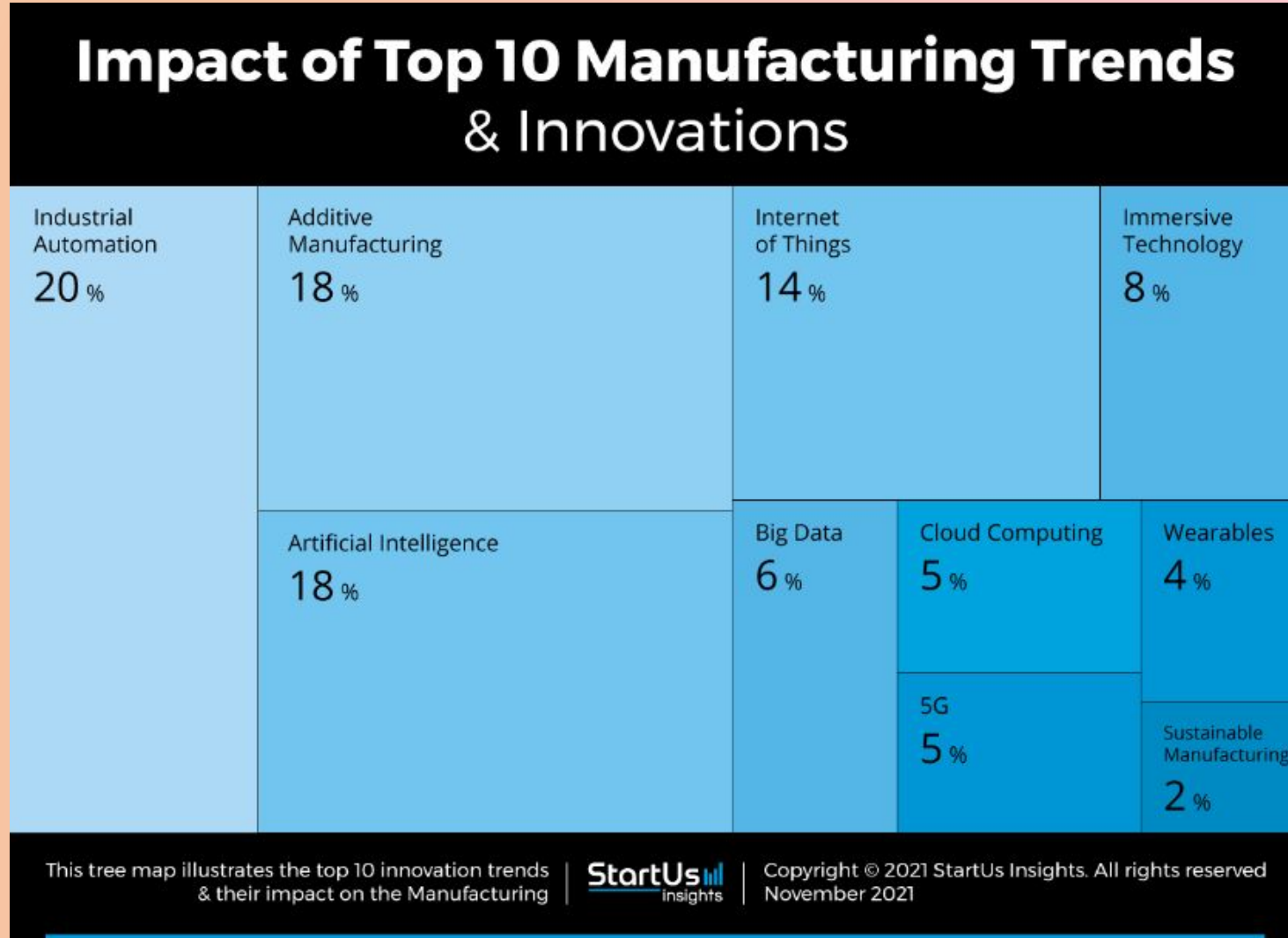
Introduction: Importance of Emerging Technology Areas

How important are the following emerging technology areas?



Source: Gartner Supply Chain Technology User wants and needs, 2020

Introduction: Impact of Top 10 Manufacturing Trends



- Industrial Automation
- Additive Manufacturing
- Artificial Intelligence
- Internet of Things
- Immersive Technology
- Big Data
- Cloud Computing
- 5G
- Wearables
- Sustainable Manufacturing

Source: 2021 Startups Insights, November 2021

Common Issues in Manufacturing

- Forecasting Demand for Product
- Controlling Inventory
- Improving Efficiency at Manufacturing Plants
- Increasing ROI
- Skilled Labor Shortage (Manpower)
- Managing Sales Leads
- Coping with New Technological Advances

Types of Emerging Technologies in Manufacturing

Artificial Intelligence (AI): More Accurate Decision-Making



What to Expect From AI

October 26, 2022

Identified as the key for reinforcement, AI has taken such a rise in such field, AI in visual inspection – has been becoming across industries.

In the recent online show and **Schaeffler** discuss 'AI in Visual Inspection'. All parties training duration in manufacturing brownfields factories.



Industry 4.0 Brings Opportunities To Infuse Artificial Intelligence Into Manufacturing

July 7, 2022

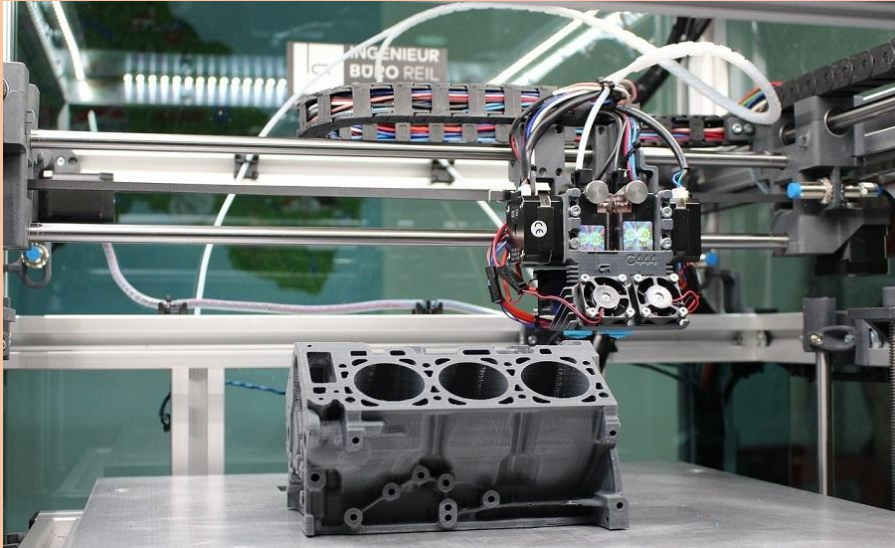
We live in the age of Industry 4.0. This Fourth Industrial Revolution with its unprecedented speed and scale allows you to take a more data-driven approach to operations. This data, pulled from your assets, adds value and enables smarter decisions. As you integrate more assets into business workflows, along with

- AI algorithm is asked to process, the more it learns and the more accurate it becomes because of the way the algorithms are organized.
- Machine learning allows for recognition of what is being asked for
- Infuse AI into machine could help improve productivity and reduce waste

Source: What to Expect From AI, October 26, 2022

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Additive Manufacturing (AM) or Additive Layer Manufacturing (ALM) (3D Printing)



- Additive manufacturing (AM) or additive layer manufacturing (ALM) is the industrial production name for 3D printing, a computer-controlled process that creates three dimensional objects by depositing materials, usually in layers.
1. Ability to generate almost any 3-D shape allows designers the freedom to create parts that perform better or cost less than conventional alternatives.
 2. No need for molds or fixed tooling, every part produced by a machine can be unique, paving the way for mass-scale customization.
 3. Eliminating time-consuming toolmaking and fabrication operations accelerates both product development and production, reducing time to market
 4. Simplify the maintenance and support of products in the field, reducing the need for spare-parts inventories, enabling on-demand production of items from digital files.

Big Data Analytics



- Big data analytics is the often-complex process of examining big data to uncover information -- such as hidden patterns, correlations, failure, process variation -- that can help organizations make informed manufacturing decisions.

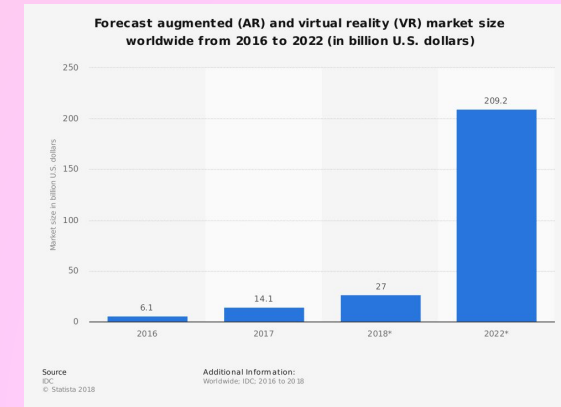


Example of a Barco monitoring and controlling all critical assets of the production process

Augmented Reality



- Augmented reality (AR) is the integration of digital information with the user's environment in real time. Unlike virtual reality (VR), which creates a totally artificial environment, AR users experience a real-world environment with generated perceptual information overlaid on top of it.
- AR could help in troubleshooting, training, assembly process in a manufacturing environment



Internet of things: A connectivity agent

- Sensors placed within various components

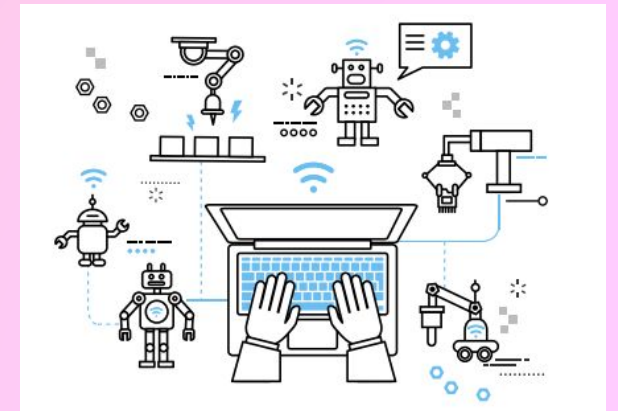


Autonomous Robot



Autonomous Guided Vehicles (AGV) for SMT Line

- True autonomous robots are intelligent machines that can perform tasks and operate in an environment independently, without human control or intervention.
- Automate tasks that are highly predictable

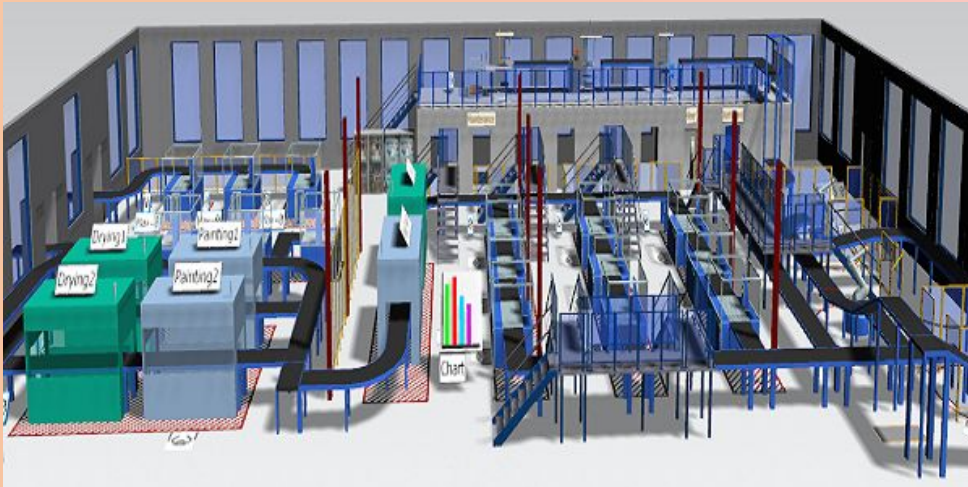


Cloud Computing



- Cloud computing means storing and accessing data and programs over the Internet instead of your computer's hard drive.

Simulation



Source: Siemens Tecnomatix Plant Simulation

- The word “simulation” is defined as “the imitation of the operation of a real-world process or system over time.” With this definition in mind, it is easy to understand why simulation is ubiquitous in engineering and industrial organizations; imitating a real-world process or system allows experts to study the process or system they are interested in within a controlled, repeatable environment.
- Benefits:
 - Identifying manufacturing bottlenecks and opportunities to increase throughput
 - Identifying cost savings opportunities such as optimization of direct and indirect labor
 - Validating the expected performance of new and existing production facilities or value streams

A stylized globe on the left side of the image, featuring a network of white lines and dots overlaid on a green and blue map of the world. The globe is set against a dark purple background with a nebula and stars.

With all this technology, what is happening in the manufacturing industry?

“Factory of the future”

Factory of the future



- Provides flexibility
- Display a wide range of automation and robotic solutions
- End to end flexible automated manufacturing process
- Fully automated factory





Welcome to the factory of the future

Our smart factory in Dresden, Germany, is one of the most advanced wafer fabs in the world. It uses state-of-the-art technology to create a highly automated manufacturing process. The microchips produced in this factory are destined for our products in the domain of automated driving and will enable connectivity in other products, too



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LS ELECTRIC SMART FACTORY

LS ELECTRIC's Chongju Smart factory manufactures the company's flagship low-voltage circuit breakers and electric switches.

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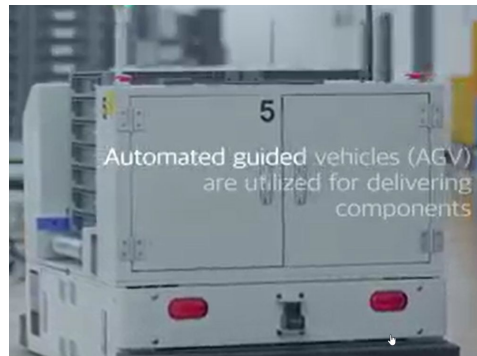




LS ELECTRIC SMART FACTORY

LS ELECTRIC's Cheongju Smart factory manufactures the company's flagship low-voltage circuit breakers and electric switches.

The PLC is interconnected to the PC as well as the manufacturing execution system (MES).



The image features a stylized globe on the left side, partially obscured by a bright, glowing arc. The globe is covered in a complex network of white lines and dots, representing a global network or data flow. The background is a deep purple and blue nebula with scattered white stars. The text "Lights-out Manufacturing" is centered in the right half of the image in a white, sans-serif font.

Lights-out Manufacturing

Benefits of Lights-Out Manufacturing

- Manufacturing are entirely self-sufficient, reduce downtime and increase efficiency in production.
- An increase in quality and consistency of products
- Maintain production throughout the night and during public holidays
- Increasing innovation with implementation of new robots, cobots and vision systems



Example: Lights-out manufacturing



Fanuc factories in Japan has been operating with lights out since 2021, which includes assembling CNCs, Servo Amplifiers, Servo motors, ROBOTS, ROBOSHOTS, and ROBOCUTs, machining, press, die cast and paint factories.

- A fully automated factory
- Needs little or no human intervention
- So, it can manufacture with lights out
- This is not a futuristic fantasy
- Can achieved long hours of continuous unmanned machining.



Makuta, Inc.'s state-of-the-art manufacturing facility was specifically built to house our "lights out" micro injection molding manufacturing operations. We run 24/7/365 with 5 manned shifts and 16 un-manned shifts per week.

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Example: Lights-out manufacturing


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THE GLOBAL LIGHTHOUSE NETWORK BY THE WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM

The Global Lighthouse Network (GLN) is an initiative by the **World Economic Forum (WEF)** in collaboration with **McKinsey & Company**. It honours manufacturing leaders that have shown successful adoption of the Fourth Industrial Revolution (4IR) technologies to transform factories, value chains and business models.

- WD automating production sees a 360% increase in labor productivity
- 32% factory cost improvement
- 50% reduction in product inventory and order lead time.
- Produce more for less



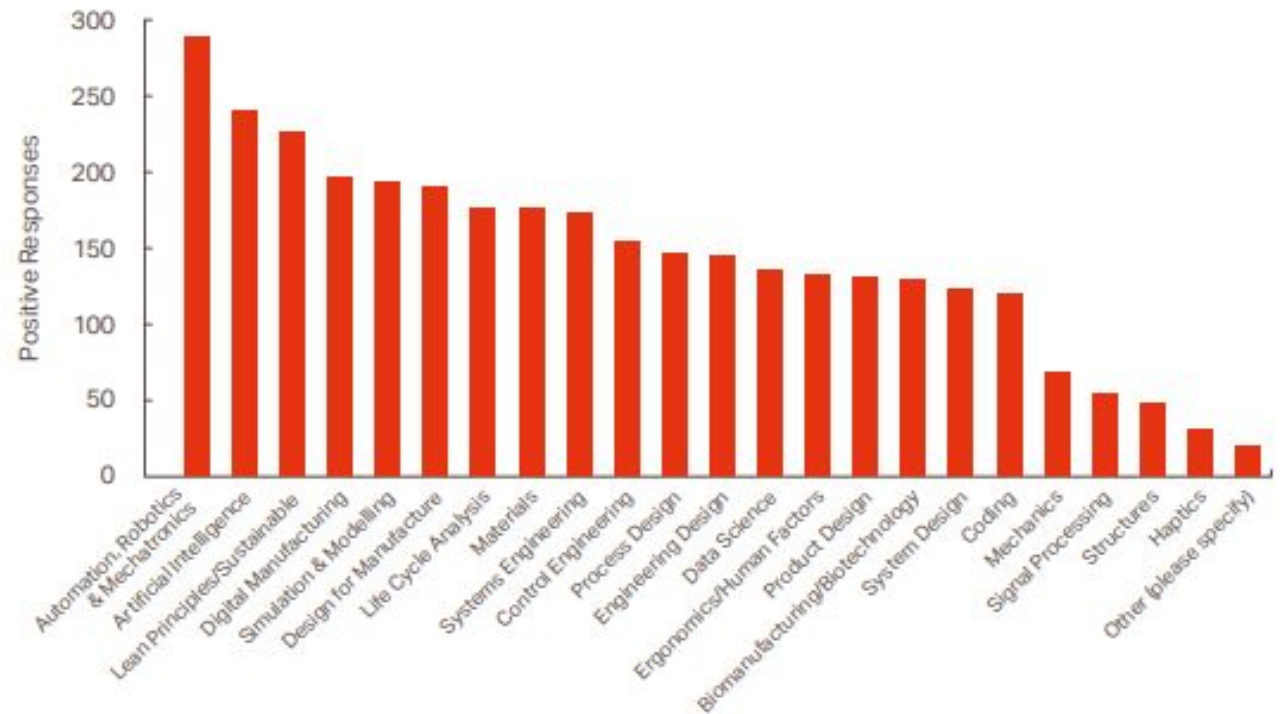


Take away message:

*With all this emerging technologies
what is in it for us, Engineers?*

What is to us as engineers? What acquire skills does one needs?

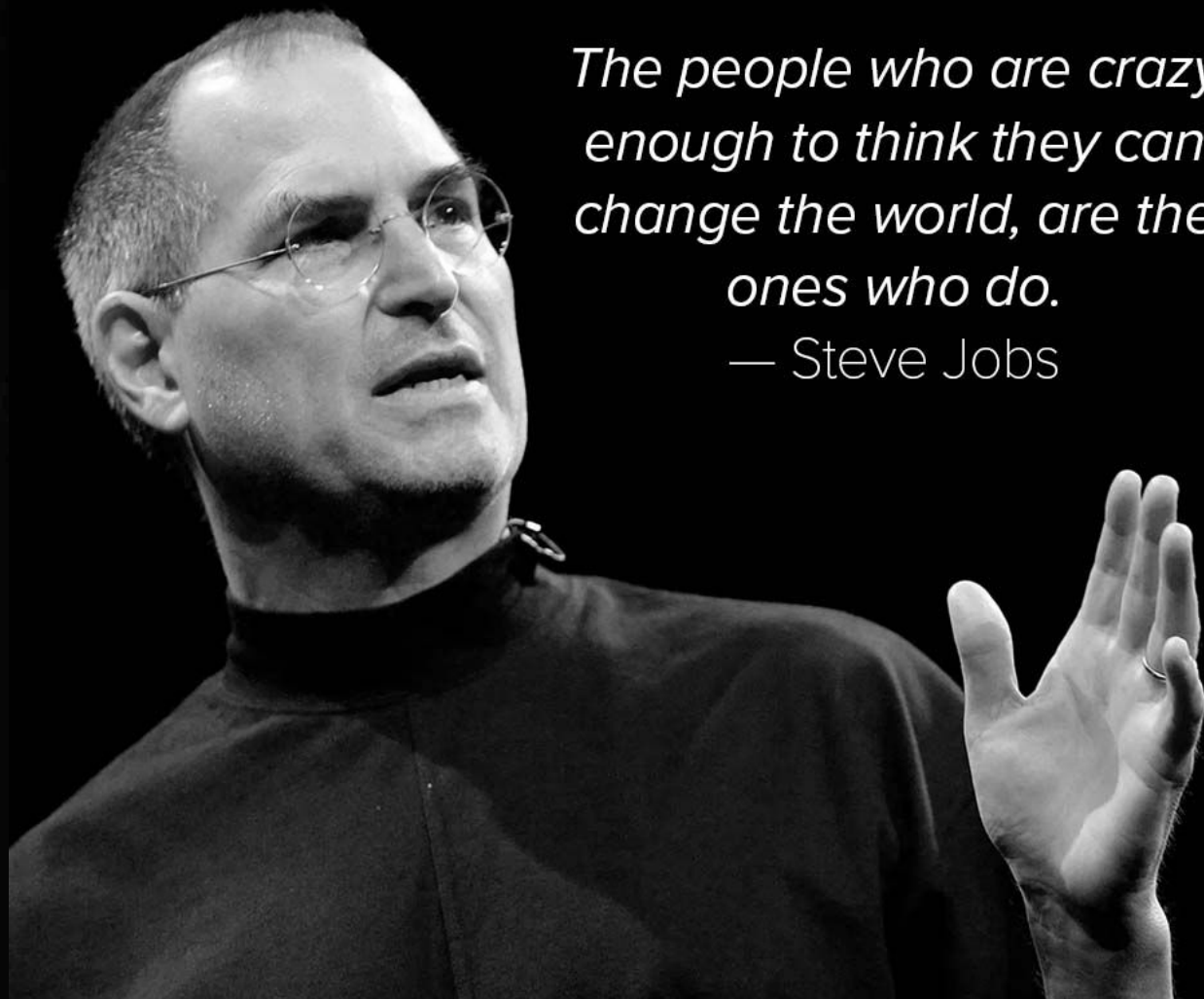
- Automation, robotics and mechatronics
- Artificial Intelligence
- Lean Principles/Sustainable manufacturing
- Soft skills:
 - Communication skills
 - Creativity
 - Design thinking



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*The people who are crazy
enough to think they can
change the world, are the
ones who do.*

— Steve Jobs





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