AI: Five things you need to know

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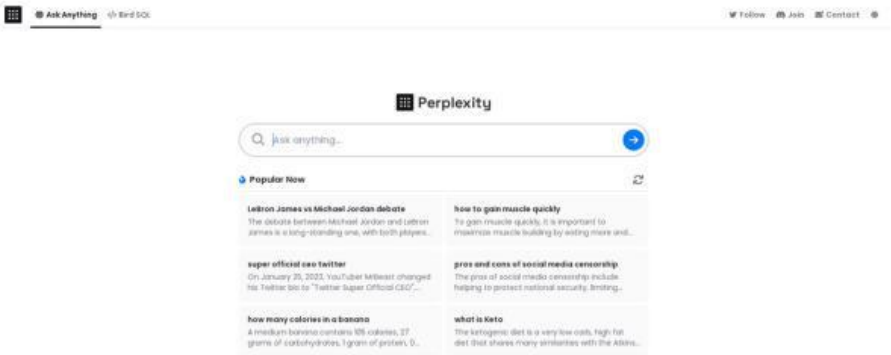

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1. **Speaking** Look at these pictures.
    a. What do you think these inventions are for?
    b. Which one do you often use?
    c. Do you think it is good to use AI for studying or working?
    d. List out some benefits and drawbacks of using AI.

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2. Watch the video. Were any of your guesses correct?

3. Watch the video again and fill in the blanks.

Understanding AI: Five Key Points

AI is as old as your grandparents, with roots in **artificial neural networks** dating back to the 1940s.

AI is used in various **applications**, including suggesting movies and music, **recognising** faces and objects, and **personalising** social media feeds.

Generative AI, a form of AI, is **powering** applications that create new data and **chatbots** like Open AI, Chat GPT, and Google's Bard.

AI can't feel or think, as it can't understand **human feelings** or **motivations.**

AI can make stuff up, or AI hallucinations, which are **logical responses** generated by AI.

AI can sound racist and sexist, as it can be **trained** on data that is racist, biased, or hateful.

AI has incredible potential to **revolutionise healthcare**, enhancing work in various **fields**, but it's up to us to decide how we use it or if we should use it at all.

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