

AI FOR EVERYDAY AFRICANS

A Beginner's Guide to Artificial Intelligence



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Introduction: Welcome to AI in Africa

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is not just a buzzword used by scientists in labs or big companies in Silicon Valley. It is already shaping how we live, work, learn, and solve problems even in Africa. From the smartphone in your hand to the way online stores recommend products, AI is here, and it is growing fast.

Why AI Matters for Africa Right Now

Africa faces many challenges, but it also holds incredible potential. AI can help us leapfrog traditional development hurdles. Imagine using AI to help farmers predict rainfall, enabling doctors to reach remote communities through AI-assisted diagnostics, or helping small business owners save time with smart tools. AI can be a tool for empowerment, job creation, education, and innovation if we start now.

What Makes This Guide Unique

This ebook is designed for **you** the everyday African who may not have a tech background but is curious. We've stripped away the jargon. We use local names, familiar scenarios, and tools you can try right away. No coding? No problem. You'll walk away understanding what AI is and how it can be useful to you and your community.

Common Myths and Misconceptions About AI

- **“AI is only for tech experts.”** Not true. Many AI tools today are designed for non-technical users.
- **“AI will take all our jobs.”** It is more accurate to say AI will change jobs. Those who learn how to use it will stay ahead.
- **“AI is too expensive.”** Many AI tools are free or have versions made for people with limited resources or bandwidth.

Chapter 1: What Is Artificial Intelligence Really?

Artificial Intelligence (AI) may sound like something from a sci-fi movie, but in reality, it's already a part of our everyday lives. You don't need to be a scientist or a programmer to understand or use AI. Let's break it down together.

A Simple Definition of AI

Artificial Intelligence is a field of computer science that focuses on creating systems or machines that can perform tasks that usually require human intelligence. These tasks include things like learning, recognizing patterns, solving problems, making decisions, and understanding or generating language.

In simple terms: **AI is when computers are trained to act smart like a human but only within limits.**

Think of AI as a hardworking assistant that can learn from information (data), follow instructions (algorithms), and give results quickly. It does not have emotions or independent thoughts, and it only knows what it has been taught or programmed to do.

What AI Can Do:

- Translate languages
- Recognize faces in photos
- Recommend songs or videos
- Help chat with customers on websites
- Predict weather or traffic

What AI Cannot Do (Yet):

- Think like a human in every way
- Understand emotions deeply
- Make decisions without human input or supervision
- Replace complex human judgment in sensitive situations

So AI is **not magic**, and it is **not replacing humans**. It is a tool one that becomes powerful when we understand how to use it.

How It Works

Let's go back to the mango example.

Imagine you're teaching a child how to recognize a mango. You show the child many pictures of mangoes. You say, "Look, mangoes are usually green or yellow, they have a certain shape, and sometimes they have a smell." After seeing many examples, the child learns to spot a mango when they see one.

This is how AI learns. It doesn't just *know* things it learns by being shown thousands (or millions) of examples.

Let's break it into three simple steps:

1. Learning from Data

AI looks at many examples. Just like a student learns math by practicing problems, AI learns by going through data over and over again.

2. Finding Patterns

The AI begins to notice patterns. For example, it learns that when someone types "I'm hungry," the next best action might be to suggest

a food delivery service.

3. **Making Predictions or Decisions**

Once it has learned enough, the AI can make simple predictions or perform tasks like completing your sentences, recommending a YouTube video, or helping a farmer identify a sick plant from a photo.

Another example: imagine teaching a child how to greet someone in Yoruba. You show them different ways to say “hello” depending on time and age. After enough practice, the child can choose the right greeting on their own. That’s exactly how AI works: it learns by example and improves with experience.

Types of AI

AI comes in different forms. Let's look at the most common types you may hear about, explained using examples from African life.

1. Narrow AI

This is the most common kind of AI. It is designed to do one job and do it well. It cannot switch tasks or think outside what it was trained to do.

Think of it like a local tailor who only sews school uniforms. The tailor is fast, reliable, and skilled but only at that one job.

Examples of Narrow AI in everyday life:

- **Google Maps:** Finds the fastest route based on traffic patterns
- **Spam filters in email:** Block unwanted messages
- **Mobile banking alerts:** Notify you of unusual spending patterns
- **Voice typing on your phone:** Converts your speech into text
- **YouTube recommendations:** Suggests videos based on what you've watched

2. Generative AI

This type of AI can create new content text, images, music, and more. It doesn't just recognize patterns; it uses them to generate something new.

Imagine a storyteller in the village square who knows many folktales.

He doesn't just repeat the same stories he can create new ones based on what he has learned from older tales.

What can Generative AI do?

- Write poems or stories in African languages
- Create logos or posters for small businesses
- Generate business ideas or write product descriptions
- Turn a few sentences into a full email or blog post
- Help students summarize or explain long texts

Tools like ChatGPT, DALL-E, or Pictory are examples of generative AI being used today.

3. General AI (Still Emerging)

This is the idea of AI that can think and reason like a human, across many areas. It would be able to switch tasks, understand emotions, and solve unfamiliar problems on its own. **This type of AI does not fully exist yet** and is more of a future goal in research labs.

In Summary

- **AI is already here, and you may be using it daily without realizing it.**
- It learns like a student by seeing examples and practicing.
- Most AI today is narrow and task-specific, not general.
- You can start using AI right now to improve your personal, professional, and community life.

In the next chapter, we'll explore exactly where you've already been using AI without even knowing it.

Let's go.

Chapter 2: Where You Are Already Using AI (Without Realizing It)

Artificial intelligence might sound like something distant or futuristic, but it is already part of your everyday life. Whether you are navigating through traffic, chatting with your bank, or receiving emails, AI is quietly working behind the scenes. This chapter will show you how AI is already woven into the digital tools and services you use every day.

Finding Your Way: Google Maps

Imagine you are heading to a wedding in Lagos or a market in Accra, and Google Maps shows you the fastest route. How does it know which roads are free and which are blocked? That is artificial intelligence at work. Google Maps collects data from other drivers, traffic signals, and historical patterns. It uses AI to analyze this data in real-time and recommend the best route. Even if you have never studied AI, if you have used Google Maps, you have used AI.

Talking to Chatbots on WhatsApp

You may have interacted with a chatbot when asking a bank about your account balance or ordering food from a local business. These chatbots, often found on WhatsApp, are powered by AI. They are designed to understand your message and respond with useful information. For example, you could message a church's WhatsApp number to ask about service times, and the chatbot replies instantly. Behind the scenes, the AI is trained to recognize common questions and match them with appropriate responses. It saves time and works even when humans are unavailable.

Keeping Your Inbox Clean: Spam Filters

If you use Gmail, Yahoo Mail, or any major email service, you have likely noticed that some messages go straight into a folder called "Spam." This is AI doing a job for you. Spam filters use machine learning, a type of AI, to study patterns in unwanted emails. Over time, they learn what looks suspicious and keep those messages out of your inbox. The more you mark emails as spam or not spam, the smarter the filter becomes.

Voice Typing: Speaking Instead of Typing

Many Africans are now using voice typing to write messages, especially on smartphones. For example, you can speak in Yoruba, Swahili, or Hausa, and your phone types the words for you. This is made possible through AI systems that are trained to recognize speech. The system listens to your voice, breaks it down into smaller sounds, and matches those sounds to words. It can even understand different accents and local dialects.

Spotlight: African AI in Action

AI is not only being used by global tech companies. African startups and organizations are building powerful AI tools to solve local problems.

Flutterwave (Nigeria): Fighting Fraud with AI

Flutterwave is a popular online payment platform used across Africa. They use AI to detect unusual payment activity. For example, if someone tries to make a transaction from an unusual location or at an odd time, AI systems flag it as suspicious. This helps protect users from fraud and build trust in digital payments.

Aerobotics (South Africa): Supporting Farmers with Smart Tools

Farmers across Africa face many challenges, from unpredictable weather to pests. Aerobotics helps by using drones to capture images of farms. Then, AI analyzes these images to detect problems with crops early, such as disease or lack of water. This allows farmers to act quickly and increase their harvests.

mPharma (Ghana): Making Medicine More Accessible

mPharma is improving healthcare by helping pharmacies manage their stock better. Their AI systems predict what medicines are needed and when, helping to avoid shortages and reduce waste. This ensures that patients can access the right medicine when they need it.

Conclusion: You Are Already in the AI Era

As you can see, you do not need to be a programmer or scientist to interact with AI. From your phone to your email to the food on your table, AI is already a part of life in Africa. The more you understand it, the more you can use it to your advantage. In the next chapters, we will show you how to take these everyday tools a step further and begin using AI intentionally to improve your work, your business, and your community.

Chapter 3: Everyday AI for Real African Lives

Artificial intelligence is not only for laboratories or high-tech offices. It is becoming a part of daily life for people across Africa, whether they live in cities, towns, or rural communities. From managing your household to growing crops, AI can make everyday activities simpler, faster, and more effective. In this chapter, we will explore how AI is already being used in familiar ways and how you can begin using it too.

At Home

One of the easiest ways to start using AI is right from your mobile phone. Google Assistant is a free tool that comes with many Android devices. You can say things like “Hey Google, what is the weather in Abuja?” or “Remind me to call Mama at 6 PM.” The assistant uses AI to understand your voice, interpret your request, and give you a helpful response. It can also read your messages aloud or help you create shopping lists.

Another helpful tool is Google Translate. Suppose you live in a community where people speak multiple languages, or you are trying to understand an online post written in French or Arabic. You can speak or type into Google Translate, and it will instantly translate your words into another language. It works with many African languages like Swahili, Yoruba, and Hausa. The tool uses AI to detect language patterns and provide accurate translations.

At Work or in Business

If you run a small business, artificial intelligence can help you save time and attract more customers. One useful tool is ChatGPT. You can type a request like “Write a social media post for my soap business” or “Create a thank-you message for my customers.” ChatGPT will generate a draft that you can edit or use as is. It helps you create professional messages without needing to hire a writer.

Canva is another excellent tool. Many African entrepreneurs use it to design flyers, logos, and social media graphics. Canva now includes AI-powered features such as Magic Write, which helps you write content,

and background remover, which makes your product photos look more polished. Even if you do not have a design background, AI in Canva will guide you step by step.

Customer service is another area where AI is helping. Businesses are now using WhatsApp chatbots to answer customer questions, take orders, or provide information 24 hours a day. For example, a bakery in Nairobi can set up a chatbot that tells customers the menu, pricing, and pickup hours automatically. The chatbot uses AI to understand simple questions and respond correctly.

In Education

AI tools are making learning easier for both students and teachers. One example is the use of AI tutors. These are apps and websites that explain topics step by step. Platforms like Khan Academy or YouTube channels that use AI recommendations can help students find the most relevant lessons.

Text-to-speech tools are especially helpful in multilingual environments or for learners with reading difficulties. These tools can read textbooks or web content aloud in your local language. For example, you can paste a paragraph into a text-to-speech app, and it will read it in Igbo or Swahili. The AI in these tools is trained to understand written text and convert it into natural-sounding speech.

In Farming

Farmers across Africa are beginning to use mobile apps that rely on AI to make better decisions. For example, there are apps where you can take a picture of a diseased plant, and the AI will tell you what the problem is and how to fix it. These apps compare your image to thousands of others and identify the disease with high accuracy.

Another area where AI is making a difference is in weather prediction. Tools like Hello Tractor and aWhere help farmers plan planting and harvesting by analyzing data about rainfall and climate. They use AI to process weather

patterns and provide advice tailored to specific locations. This kind of information can help farmers avoid crop failure and increase their yields.

In Healthcare

Access to healthcare is a challenge in many parts of Africa. AI is helping to fill the gap by providing support through mobile tools. AI-powered chatbots are available that can offer mental health support. For instance, you can chat with an app like Wysa, which uses AI to ask questions, suggest exercises, and help you manage stress or anxiety.

Another example is online symptom checkers. These tools allow you to enter your symptoms and get possible causes or recommendations for next steps. While they do not replace a doctor, they can help you decide whether you need to seek urgent care or manage the issue at home.

Conclusion: AI is a Practical Tool for Daily Life

Whether you are a student in Kampala, a business owner in Lagos, or a farmer in Eldoret, AI has something to offer you. The tools are already available, often for free or at a low cost, and they work on devices you already use. By starting with small, everyday uses, you can build confidence and begin to explore even more ways to use AI for personal and community growth.

Chapter 4: Beginner AI Tools You Can Use Today (No Coding Needed)

You do not need to be a computer expert to start using artificial intelligence. Today, many AI tools are designed for everyday people. Whether you want to grow your business, learn something new, or save time on daily tasks, there is an AI tool that can help. This chapter introduces you to beginner-friendly AI tools that require no coding or technical training. These tools are mostly free or affordable, easy to use, and work well even on smartphones or with low internet access.

1. ChatGPT: Your AI Assistant for Ideas, Writing, and Answers

What It Is: ChatGPT is a powerful AI chatbot that can help you write messages, generate business ideas, summarize text, or answer questions. It understands natural language, so you can type to it like you would talk to a friend.

Use Cases in Africa:

- A market woman can ask ChatGPT to write a product description for her soap.
- A student can get help understanding a biology concept.
- A church administrator can generate a welcome message for Sunday service.

How to Get Started:

1. Go to <https://chat.openai.com>
2. Create a free account using your email address
3. Log in and type your question or request in the chat box

Tips: You can use it in English, French, and even some African languages. Be specific with your requests to get better results.

2. Canva: AI-Powered Design for Business and Social Media

What It Is: Canva is a design tool that helps you create flyers, posters, business cards, social media posts, and more. Its AI features include Magic Write for generating text and tools for removing photo backgrounds automatically.

Use Cases in Africa:

- A tailor can create beautiful online flyers to advertise new designs.
- A small shop can design a digital price list.
- A youth group can create posters for an upcoming event.

How to Get Started:

1. Visit <https://www.canva.com> or download the Canva app
2. Create a free account
3. Choose a design template or start from scratch
4. Use the Magic Write or Text-to-Image features under “Apps” inside the editor

Tips: Canva works well on mobile phones. It also saves your designs in the cloud, so you can return to them anytime.

3. Google Lens: Turn Your Camera into a Smart Search Tool

What It Is: Google Lens uses your phone camera to identify objects, plants, animals, or even translate text from signs or books.

Use Cases in Africa:

- A student can take a picture of a science diagram to learn more about it.
- A traveler can translate a restaurant menu written in French.
- A parent can identify a local plant for its medicinal use.

How to Get Started:

1. Open the Google app on your Android phone (or install Google Lens from the Play Store)
2. Tap on the Lens icon (looks like a square with a dot)
3. Point your camera at an object or upload a photo

Tips: You can also scan handwritten notes, barcodes, or book covers. This tool works even without typing anything.

4. Pictory: Turn Text into Video Automatically

What It Is: Pictory uses AI to create videos from written scripts, blog posts, or summaries. It adds stock video, music, and voiceover automatically.

Use Cases in Africa:

- A teacher can turn notes into a video lesson.
- A business owner can make a simple product video.
- A non-profit can share a message using visuals and narration.

How to Get Started:

1. Go to <https://pictory.ai>
2. Sign up for a free trial
3. Choose to start from a script or article
4. Enter your text and follow the steps to select visuals and voice

Tips: Pictory is a web-based tool, so you need internet access. Keep videos short for easy uploading or sharing.

5. Teachable Machine: Teach AI to Recognize What You Show It

What It Is: Teachable Machine by Google lets you train a computer to recognize images, sounds, or body movements using your webcam or microphone.

Use Cases in Africa:

- A science teacher can demonstrate how AI learns patterns.
- A student can build a fun project recognizing dance moves.
- A local artist can explore creating an interactive exhibit.

How to Get Started:

1. Visit <https://teachablemachine.withgoogle.com>
2. Choose a project type: image, sound, or pose
3. Record or upload examples for each category
4. Click “Train Model” and test your AI

Tips: This tool works directly in your browser. No downloads or coding required.

Low-Data and Mobile-Friendly Options

Many of these tools work on low-end smartphones and are optimized for areas with limited internet access. Here are some suggestions:

- Use mobile versions of websites or install the app if available
- Save your progress offline where possible
- Choose tools that compress files (like Canva’s mobile-friendly designs)

Conclusion: You Can Start Now

All of these tools are free or offer free versions. You do not need to buy expensive software or take a course to begin. The most important step is to try. Pick one tool and explore what it can do. With time and practice, you will grow confident using AI to improve your daily tasks, grow your ideas, and contribute to your community.

Chapter 5: Your AI Learning Path

Learning about artificial intelligence may sound complex, but it is more accessible than ever. Many people across Africa are starting their AI journey right from their mobile phones or internet cafés. Whether you are a student, entrepreneur, teacher, or simply curious, this chapter will guide you through simple and affordable ways to begin learning AI at your own pace.

Why Learn AI?

Artificial intelligence is changing how we live and work. From helping farmers predict weather patterns to supporting students with virtual tutors, AI has real-world value. Learning how it works will not only help you use AI tools better but may also open doors to new careers, business opportunities, or community projects. You do not need a degree in computer science to get started. All you need is time, curiosity, and access to the internet.

Free Beginner Courses

Many world-class organizations and universities offer free courses designed for complete beginners. Here are a few you can start with today:

Google's AI for Everyone

This is a short course created by Google to explain what AI is, how it works, and how it is being used around the world. It is designed for people with no prior experience.

Website: <https://ai.google/education/>

Elements of AI

Created by the University of Helsinki in Finland, this course is one of the most beginner-friendly AI learning paths available. It combines short readings with quizzes and real-life examples.

Website: <https://www.elementsofai.com>

YouTube Tutorials in Local Languages

There are many African content creators making AI videos in languages like Swahili, Yoruba, Hausa, and more. You can search YouTube using keywords like “AI basics in [language]” or “how to use ChatGPT for beginners.” This is a great option for visual learners or those who prefer learning in their mother tongue.

Communities to Join

Learning becomes easier and more enjoyable when you have others to learn with. There are many communities across Africa where you can ask questions, join events, and share your progress.

AI Saturdays (Nairobi, Lagos, and other cities)

AI Saturdays is a global movement that runs free, weekly sessions where learners explore AI together. Some sessions are online, while others are held in-person. You can check if there is a group near you.

Website: <https://www.nurturenai.org/ai-saturdays/>

WhatsApp or Telegram Learning Groups

Many African AI educators run informal learning communities on WhatsApp or Telegram. These are often focused on beginners and include free resources, local events, and peer support. You can find these groups by searching online or asking around in tech-related forums.

African AI Discord Servers

Discord is a free platform where people gather to discuss topics in real time. There are African AI-focused servers where learners and professionals support one another. Look for open invites on Twitter or LinkedIn using keywords like “African AI Discord.”

Tips for Self-Learning

The most successful learners are not always the fastest or most experienced. They are simply consistent. Here are a few practical tips to help you stay on track:

Set Aside 30 Minutes a Day

You do not need to spend hours online. Just 30 minutes a day is enough to build momentum. Choose a quiet time when you can focus early morning, lunch break, or evening.

Start with Videos or Interactive Tools

Reading long texts can feel heavy at the beginning. Start with short videos or interactive tools that let you see AI in action. Tools like Teachable Machine or YouTube channels with demonstrations are great starting points.

Practice with Real-Life Tasks

Apply what you learn to things you already care about. Ask ChatGPT to help with a school assignment, use Canva to create a flyer for your small business, or translate a local recipe using Google Translate. The more you use AI, the more comfortable you will become.

Be Patient with Yourself

You might feel confused at first. That is normal. Take your time, revisit lessons, and do not be afraid to ask for help in the communities you join.

Conclusion: Your Journey Starts with a Single Step

You do not have to wait until you are an expert to start benefiting from AI. With free courses, supportive communities, and the willingness to learn a little each day, you are already on your way. In the next chapter, we will explore how you can contribute to Africa's AI future and make a difference through the skills you are developing today.

Chapter 6: Be Part of Africa's AI Future

Artificial intelligence is not just a global trend it is a powerful tool that Africa can use to solve its own problems, create new opportunities, and shape a better future. You do not need to be an expert, a computer scientist, or even a university graduate to be part of this movement. What you need is curiosity, courage, and the willingness to start.

Experiment and Build

The best way to learn is by doing. Do not wait until you have mastered everything before you take action. Use the tools you have already been introduced to in this book. Try something new each week. Ask a question using ChatGPT. Design a flyer with Canva. Translate a sentence with Google Lens. Each small experiment is a step forward.

If you have an idea no matter how small test it. Maybe you can create a simple chatbot for your school, design a visual guide for farmers, or use Pictory to turn local stories into videos. If you make a mistake, that is fine. That is how real learning happens. The more you use AI, the more confident you will become. Share what you learn with others. You might inspire someone else to begin their journey too.

Opportunities in AI

Artificial intelligence is not only a tool for learning; it is also opening up new types of work and entrepreneurship. Here are a few ways Africans are already participating in the AI economy:

1. Remote Jobs as AI Tool Users

As more companies around the world adopt AI, they need people who know how to use these tools effectively. You can work from your home in Lusaka or Kano and help businesses with tasks like content generation, graphic design, chatbot setup, or customer support automation. Platforms like Upwork, Fiverr, and Deel offer remote work opportunities where AI knowledge is a big advantage.

2. Build Local Language Models

One of Africa's greatest strengths is its rich diversity of languages. Unfortunately, most AI tools are built for English, French, or other global languages. This is where you can contribute. African researchers and developers are building AI models that understand Yoruba, Luganda, Amharic, and many more. Even as a beginner, you can support this work by collecting voice samples, translating texts, or raising awareness about language inclusion.

3. Create Chatbots for Community Services

Imagine a chatbot that answers health questions in a local language, guides students through assignments, or helps market women track their stock. With basic tools like Dialogflow or Zoko, anyone can learn to build simple bots that serve real needs in their community. You could partner with schools, churches, local clinics, or businesses to make a difference using AI.

Africa's Advantage: Youth, Creativity, and Urgency

Africa has one of the youngest populations in the world. That means a fresh generation of thinkers, builders, and dreamers is ready to create. While many parts of the world are using AI to maintain systems, Africa can use it to build new ones from education to agriculture to finance.

We also understand urgency. We know what it means to stretch limited resources and solve problems creatively. AI is not about copying solutions from elsewhere. It is about creating new answers that fit our people, our challenges, and our dreams.

Final Motivation

Artificial intelligence is not just for rich countries or tech elites. It is for students in public schools, mothers running businesses from home, traders in open markets, farmers working under the sun, and teachers shaping the next generation. It is for you.

You do not need to know everything. You just need to begin. Start small. Stay curious. Ask questions. Explore tools. Join communities. The future of AI in Africa depends not on who knows the most, but on who dares to try.

Your voice, your ideas, and your creativity are needed in Africa's AI journey. You are not too late. You are right on time.

Appendix: Quick Glossary

- **AI:** Artificial Intelligence
- **Algorithm:** A set of rules followed by a computer
- **Chatbot:** A computer program that talks like a human
- **Generative AI:** AI that creates new content
- **Machine Learning:** A type of AI that learns from data

Checklist of Tools to Try

- ChatGPT
- Canva
- Google Translate
- Google Lens
- Pictory
- Teachable Machine

Quotes from African AI Leaders

- “Africa’s future will be shaped by those who create, not just consume technology.” AI researcher, Kenya
- “With AI, we can solve African problems with African solutions.” Tech entrepreneur, Nigeria

Resource Directory

- <https://www.elementsofai.com>
- <https://chat.openai.com>
- <https://www.canva.com>
- <https://pictory.ai>
- <https://teachablemachine.withgoogle.com>

You now have everything you need to begin. AI is not out of reach. It is within your phone, your browser, your community and your future.

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