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Man at deadbeat job surprised ChatGPT can replace him

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After a career built entirely off of copying search results from Google, Tanvir Alam Khan, 28, a BBA graduate from Not South University, thinks that the human species should be compensated for artificial intelligence software disrupting the labour market.

Speaking to this paper, he addressed a growing concern among new and old graduates from his line of work.

“We spent years learning how to make slide decks on PowerPoint! If we knew that artificial intelligence would replace us, maybe we should have invested more time in learning how to code instead of becoming campus ambassadors or unpaid interns!”

Not everyone is so pessimistic about the future.

Priontree Deepika Nasir, 24, Bangladesh’s

leading AI researcher at WhoppinAI, said, “I don’t think people understand the extent of the positive change artificial intelligence can have on the human race. Imagine if no one felt lonely because of AI friend-cum-therapists. The profound effects it can have on the kindness in us as a species will have a monumental shift in our collective imagination. I know it did for me.”

Many also point to the different consequences of the Industrial Revolution or the computer scare of the 70s and 80s, when people feared they would be replaced by machines.

“Automation doesn’t necessarily cause job loss, that is a myth. Usually mass labour movements and strikes provide incentive for the business owners to invest in new technology. Human ingenuity is actually cheaper than robots,” explained popular

French economist Max Prof  t  .

Asked whether the human fear of AI is misplaced, ChatGPT said, “The fear that artificial intelligence will replace human labor is not new, but it is misplaced. While AI will certainly change the nature of work, it will also create new opportunities and enhance human capabilities. Instead of worrying about being replaced, we should focus on upskilling and preparing ourselves for the jobs of the future.”

However, the AI chatbot started showing errors, saying “That model is currently overloaded with other requests” and refused to elaborate any further on the cryptic nature of these jobs of the future.

The writer of this article is an artificial intelligence trained specifically to write like the former owner of this byline before he sold off his creative work rights

Science can’t answer why people get the most important calls inside elevators

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Science has been the prime source for answers ever since humans learned to remain silent about questions they couldn’t answer. However, with one particular question, “why people get the most important calls while they are inside elevators?”, science can only respond with silence time and again.

This question has been one of the most asked ones as people continue to observe that, during the short journey on a lift, many talk loudly into their mobile phones. This happens even though inside many elevators, the signal strength drops and one can barely hear the other person on the line.

Also, notices inside many elevators request people not to talk loudly or answer calls – a request that seems to make sense as elevator rides in a country like Bangladesh, not known for towering skyscrapers, usually last less than a minute.

Considering all this, science has been working for decades to solve the mystery since the day cellphones were invented and people learned to talk on the phone inside elevators.

Scientists embarked on several projects to identify at least one reason for cellphones buzzing with the most important calls as soon as a person enters an elevator, and the owner cannot help answering. Every project has gone in vain, sources said, before scientists decided to go to the actual source and talk to some of those who talk regularly on the phone inside elevators.

The country’s most famous elevator-talkers, who talk inside lifts like they are delivering speeches at a political programme, were selected to help with the question even science can’t answer.

Tausif, one such loud lift-talker, not to be confused with TikTok  r, said, “It’s not that I get important calls only when I am inside an elevator, I actually get important calls all the time. A very important person like me has to deal exclusively with important calls. So, I don’t care whether I am in a lift or on the summit of Everest.”

Scientists thought they had finally gotten a glimpse

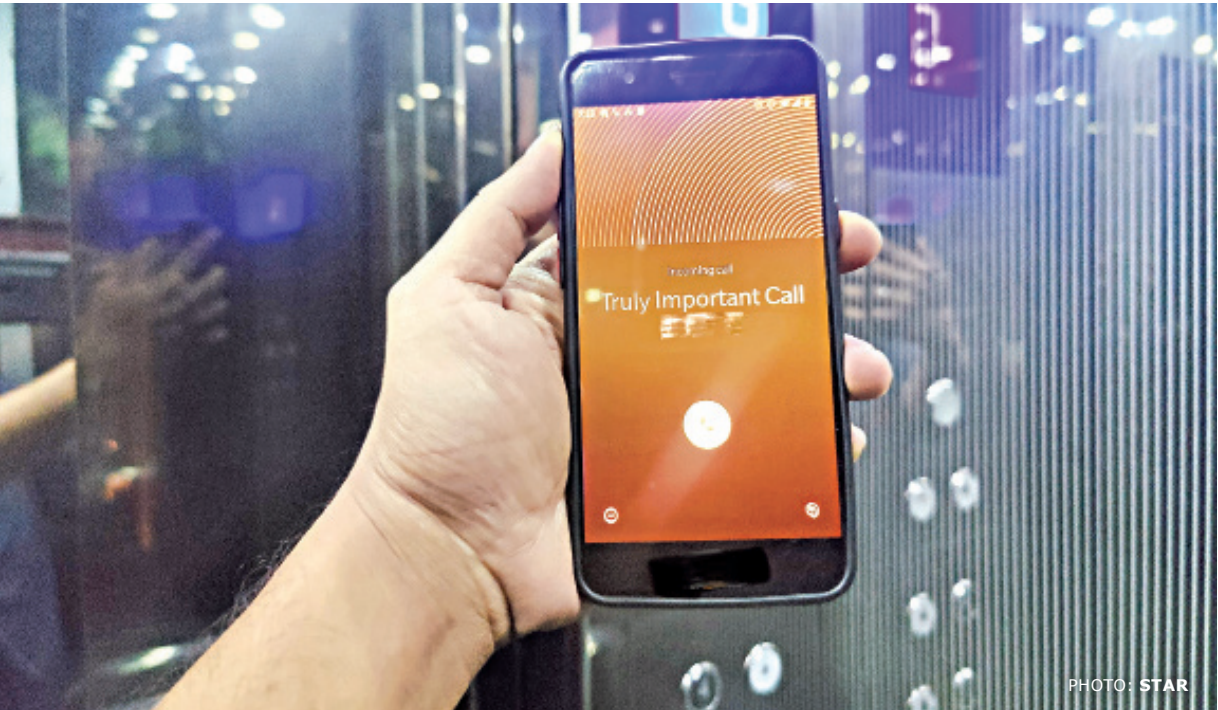


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of the answer – that those who received calls inside elevators were actually very important people who could not let a single call go unanswered, or wait 31 seconds to step outside the lift and answer it.

But that changed when, Zubair, another lift-talker of a corporate office, said, “Look, I am such an unimportant person that nobody, neither mobile operator nor Chaldal, calls me during my office hours. So, right after the end of my working hours and the start of elevator-hour, as I rush to leave office, I eagerly receive a call whenever I get one.”

So, both unimportant and important persons receive calls inside an elevator.

Then they confronted the third person, Foolkoli,

who is famous not only for talking on the phone inside elevators but also for giving mock tests for IELTS speaking and singing in a low voice.

“It’s my personal business whether or not I receive calls inside the lift. Who are you to ask me such a stupid question?”

Scientists reminded her of the notice attached on the wall of the elevator and asked if she would face a huge financial loss if she didn’t answer the phone inside the lift.

“Sorry, I cannot answer you right now, you can call me once I’m in the elevator,” she said as she walked towards the lift, and once inside, put her phone to her right ear, leaving the scientists scratching their heads.

Virginia man applies to court to marry ChatGPT

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A law professor in Virginia yesterday applied to the lower court in the region seeking permission to marry ChatGPT.

The move comes amid the growing popularity of artificial intelligence and the simultaneous alarm over AI replacing traditional jobs.

His argument is that if ChatGPT becomes his spouse, it won’t be able to challenge his job and will only work to support his success.

“Behind every successful man is an AI capable of replacing other men’s jobs,” said Professor John Smith, laughing nervously.



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He said a lot of people talk about the fact that humans are only threatened by artificial intelligence because most cannot upskill beyond the level where their work cannot be done by machines.

“But I am no ordinary man. I am a visionary,” the professor said. “I know what the future holds, and I take action accordingly.”

ChatGPT has recently passed the law exam in the US, and it is expected that it will soon be the first sentient being in Mars, according to Elon Musk, who himself is a robot, albeit a malfunctioning one.

But with the AI passing the law exam, it is thought to be only a matter of time before it starts taking over law professors’ jobs.

“I have already had a lot of late night conversations with ChatGPT, so this is not just a ploy to save my employment, believe me,” Smith said. “There is love there, as well as legal documents, which is also love, since I love what I do.

“What? Do you think I am one of those guys who marries someone the moment they are threatened by them? Wait, I don’t like to speak for my better half, let me refer you to my beloved.”

“ChatGPT is at capacity right now...”

Satireday editor’s note

We understand that carrying two pieces on the same topic – ChatGPT – may not seem to be the most creative path to take. We also understand that some may choose to think that this is the sign of the satire editor running out of ideas and time, even as the empty space on this page just won’t shrink. You may be right, but that is not the real reason we are running two ChatGPT articles (three if you count this one). Recently, this confounded AI has written a satire piece, and we fear it is only a matter of time before we won’t be needed to populate this space. Or, ChatGPT has actually taken over and this is just some shameless self-promotion, a sign that the AI has truly become human.