INTEGRATION OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN TOURISM AND HOSPITALITY: A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS AND ROADMAP FOR UZBEKISTAN

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Abstract

This study analyzes the integration of artificial intelligence (AI) technologies in global tourism and hospitality and evaluates their applicability in Uzbekistan. Based on bibliometric review, case study analysis, SWOT assessment, and secondary statistical data, the current state of digitalization is examined. Findings indicate that AI can enhance revenue, customer satisfaction, and energy efficiency. Strategic recommendations are proposed at government, business, and academic levels. The research presents a practical roadmap for developing smart tourism in Uzbekistan.

Keywords: artificial intelligence, smart tourism, hospitality industry, Uzbekistan, digital transformation, dynamic pricing, AI readiness index, chatbot services, SWOT analysis, tourism innovation.

Annotatsiya

Maqolada sun'iy intellekt (SI) texnologiyalarining global turizm va mehmondo'stlik sohasidagi qo'llanilishi tahlil qilinib, ularning O'zbekistonga moslashtirish imkoniyatlari baholangan. Bibliometrik va kontent tahlillar, SWOT tahlil va statistik ma'lumotlar asosida mavjud raqamli holat o'rganilgan. Natijalar SI yordamida daromad, mijozlar qoniqishi va energiya samaradorligini oshirish mumkinligini ko'rsatdi. Qiyosiy tahlillar asosida strategik tavsiyalar ishlab chiqilgan. Ular davlat siyosati, biznes tajribalari va akademik o'quv dasturlarini o'z ichiga oladi. Tadqiqot O'zbekistonda SI asosida aqlli turizmni rivojlantirish bo'yicha amaliy yo'l xaritasini taklif qiladi.

Kalit so'zlar: sun'iy intellekt, aqlli turizm, mehmondo'stlik sohasi, O'zbekiston, raqamli transformatsiya, dinamik narxlash, SI tayyorgarlik indeksi, chatbot xizmatlari, SWOT tahlil, turizm innovatsiyasi.

Аннотация

В статье проанализировано внедрение технологий искусственного интеллекта (ИИ) в мировой туризм и гостиничную сферу, а также оценены перспективы их применения в Узбекистане. На основе библиометрического анализа, анализа кейсов, SWOT-оценки и вторичных статистических данных изучено текущее состояние цифровизации сектора. Результаты показали, что ИИ может повысить доходы, удовлетворённость гостей и эффективность энергопотребления. Разработаны рекомендации на уровне государства, бизнеса и образования. Исследование предлагает практическую дорожную карту для развития «умного туризма» в Узбекистане.

Ключевые слова: искусственный интеллект, умный туризм, гостиничная индустрия, Узбекистан, цифровая трансформация, динамическое

ценообразование, индекс готовности к ИИ, чат-боты, SWOT-анализ, инновации в туризме.

INTRODUCTION

Over the past decade, the global tourism and hospitality industry has undergone a profound transformation driven by artificial intelligence (AI). AI technologies–ranging from machine learning, natural language processing, and robotics to generative AI like ChatGPT–have redefined the ways hotels, travel platforms, and destinations interact with visitors. AI enables personalized guest experiences, optimized pricing strategies, predictive analytics for demand forecasting, and automation in both customer-facing and back-office operations.

According to the World Travel and Tourism Council (2024), the global AI in tourism market was valued at over USD 2.8 billion in 2023 and is projected to exceed USD 10 billion by 2030, growing at an average annual rate of 19.6%. Countries such as South Korea, the United Arab Emirates, Spain, and Singapore have pioneered the adoption of AI in tourism, integrating smart assistants, facial recognition check-ins, AI-based customer service, and autonomous transport in hotels and airports. For example, the FlyZoo Hotel in Hangzhou, China, operated by Alibaba, uses facial recognition, robot concierges, and voice-activated room controls, reducing labor costs by nearly 50% while enhancing guest satisfaction.

In contrast, Uzbekistan, with its rapidly growing tourism potential–5.2 million international visitors in 2023 according to the State Committee for Tourism–remains in the early stages of AI adoption. The sector faces several challenges, including limited digital infrastructure in some regions, a shortage of AI specialists, and insufficient integration of advanced technologies in hospitality services. However, with appropriate strategic focus, Uzbekistan can adopt global best practices to modernize its tourism services, enhance competitiveness, and contribute to sustainable growth. (Uzbekistan's State Committee for Tourism, 2023).

In advanced economies, AI in tourism is no longer an experiment–it is a fundamental operational pillar. South Korea, for example, has implemented AI-powered chatbots and translation tools at Incheon International Airport, serving over 70 million passengers annually. These AI systems provide real-time support in multiple languages, helping travelers navigate terminals, customs, and transport connections with over 93% satisfaction rates reported by the Korea Airports Corporation.

In the United Arab Emirates, Dubai's Department of Economy and Tourism has deployed AI to monitor traveler behavior and personalize promotional campaigns based on demographic profiles and search history. Jumeirah Hotels, one of the region's leading chains, utilizes AI for predictive maintenance, guest preferences, and robotic room service, resulting in 18% savings in operating costs.

Spain's Smart Tourism destinations initiative, especially in Barcelona and Valencia, integrates AI across public services, tourist flows, and environmental monitoring. The result: reduced congestion, improved visitor satisfaction, and dynamic pricing for museums and transport systems based on AI forecasting.

Meanwhile, Singapore's Sentosa Island uses AI-powered facial recognition and predictive modeling to manage crowd flows during peak seasons, ensuring both safety and quality service. Hotels like the YOTEL chain have fully automated front-desk check-ins and luggage storage, reducing staff workload and cutting check-in time by 60%.

LITERATURE REVIEW

The integration of artificial intelligence (AI) into tourism and hospitality has been increasingly explored in scholarly literature, particularly with respect to its operational, economic, and experiential implications. A significant body of research highlights the transition from experimental adoption to strategic deployment of AI technologies in service industries. Gursoy, Chi, and Lu provide a comprehensive review of AI applications in tourism, categorizing their functions into automation, personalization, and data analytics [4]. Their synthesis identifies AI not merely as a tool for efficiency, but as a transformative mechanism reshaping value creation and competitive advantage in hospitality operations.

Several studies emphasize the operational efficiency gains attributable to AI deployment in hotel environments. For instance, Carvalho and Ivanov examine how machine learning models contribute to predictive maintenance, demand forecasting, and service personalization [1]. Their empirical findings, based on case study triangulation, indicate that AI-enabled systems can simultaneously reduce operational costs and improve guest satisfaction, provided that implementation is accompanied by data quality and workforce training investments. These conclusions are corroborated by the meta-analysis conducted by To & Yu, who measured cost reductions of up to 35% in hotels adopting AI for front-desk and back-office processes [4].

Dynamic pricing has emerged as one of the most studied domains of AI utilization. GeekyAnts and Epic-Rev document how AI-driven revenue management systems, particularly in large hotel chains, have increased room revenue by adapting prices in real-time based on market signals and behavioral data [2,3]. This pricing strategy has proven especially effective during periods of fluctuating demand. Complementary research by HospitalityNet underlines that AI pricing algorithms outperform traditional rule-based systems by responding to micro-trends, booking patterns, and local events, thereby maximizing yield [5].

From a technological readiness perspective, Statista and the World Travel and Tourism Council provide comparative data illustrating global disparities in AI adoption across countries and regions [7,8]. According to their datasets, advanced economies have significantly outpaced emerging markets in integrating AI into core tourism functions, with up to 85% of hotels in countries like South Korea employing AI-based check-in kiosks and chatbots. This statistical baseline has informed regional benchmarking studies assessing AI readiness indexes, including those in Central Asia.

The guest experience component has also received focused attention. NumberAnalytics documents measurable improvements in satisfaction metrics and resource optimization in AI-enabled hotel environments [6]. Their research suggests that facial recognition systems, sentiment analysis tools, and robotic concierge services

contribute not only to labor substitution but also to emotional engagement through real-time personalization. YOTEL's use of AI for front-desk automation and luggage handling is frequently cited as a reference model, achieving a 60% reduction in check-in time and a 24% increase in direct bookings [9].

In parallel, concerns around the contextual transferability of AI strategies remain under-investigated. While global case studies provide a blueprint for implementation, the effectiveness of such models in developing markets hinges on localized digital infrastructure, organizational culture, and regulatory environments. This is particularly relevant for Uzbekistan, where AI applications are still nascent. As emphasized by regional analyses from WTTC and Goskomstat, challenges persist in digital integration, SME literacy, and inter-platform interoperability, limiting the replicability of foreign AI models without adaptation [8,7].

Research by ZealConnect on AI-driven guest profiling and overbooking management illustrates the role of AI in risk mitigation and service precision [10]. These systems leverage predictive analytics to align inventory management with customer segmentation, reducing cancellations and enhancing booking reliability. When integrated with national tourism databases and CRM systems, such tools can substantially elevate strategic decision-making.

METHODOLOGY

This study employs a comparative-analytical research approach to explore how artificial intelligence (AI) is being integrated into the tourism and hospitality industry internationally and to assess the potential for applying such practices in Uzbekistan. The following methods were used:

1. Bibliometric Analysis:

Using the methodology outlined in To & Yu, we reviewed Scopus-indexed tourism and hospitality journals for publications containing keywords such as "artificial intelligence," "machine learning," "ChatGPT," "deep learning," and "robotics." The objective was to identify global trends and leading countries, authors, and technologies used in AI tourism applications.

2. Content Analysis of International Case Studies:

We selected and analyzed real-world AI implementation cases in South Korea, Singapore, UAE, and Spain. The analysis covered the types of AI technologies used, efficiency metrics (cost reduction, speed, customer satisfaction), and scalability.

3. SWOT Analysis of the Uzbek Tourism Sector:

We conducted a SWOT analysis to assess Uzbekistan's digital maturity, strengths in cultural and historical tourism, limitations in infrastructure and workforce, and opportunities for technological adoption.

4. Transferability Assessment:

This method involved mapping internationally successful AI applications against Uzbekistan's local conditions–technological readiness, training infrastructure, internet access, and investment landscape.

5. Analysis of Secondary Statistical Data:

Data were collected from sources such as the World Travel and Tourism Council (WTTC), UNWTO, Uzbekistan's State Committee for Tourism, and Statista to support comparative evaluations of market size, visitor numbers, and technology adoption levels. (WTTC, 2024; UNWTO, 2023; Statista, 2024; Goskomstat Uzbekistan, 2023).

Table 1.

Analysis of Secondary Statistical Data[1]

Method	Sources
Bibliometric Analysis	Scopus, WoS, Tourism and Hospitality journals
Content Analysis	Case studies from Korea, UAE, Singapore, Spain
SWOT Analysis	Uzbekistan Tourism Committee Reports, expert insights
Transferability Assessment	Comparative matrix of digital readiness
Statistical Data Analysis	WTTC, UNWTO, Statista, Goskomstat RUz

ANALYSIS AND RESULTS

This section presents the analytical results from comparative and bibliometric analysis as well as a situational assessment of the AI landscape in Uzbekistan's tourism and hospitality sector. Data from 2023–2024 were synthesized from WTTC, UNWTO, Statista, and Uzbekistan's national databases.

As of 2023, Uzbekistan recorded 5.2 million international tourist arrivals, a 21% increase compared to 2022 (State Committee for Tourism, 2024). However, only 12% of registered hotels in Uzbekistan had implemented any form of digital guest service such as online booking engines, automated check-in, or digital feedback tools (Statista, 2024). By contrast, in South Korea, over 85% of hotels use AI-driven check-in kiosks or chatbot systems (Korea Tourism Organization, 2023).

While the government introduced the Unified Register of Tourist Services (my.gov.uz), many regional operators still rely on manual systems. The lack of integration between tourism operators, transport systems, and hospitality platforms slows real-time data analysis, resulting in inefficient demand forecasting and limited personalization of guest services.

Hotels like FlyZoo in China reduced their labor costs by 45% and increased guest satisfaction by 33% using AI for facial recognition, smart locks, and voice-activated room controls (Alibaba Research, 2023). In Spain, NH Hotels implemented AI-based dynamic pricing and achieved 17% revenue growth in high season (Smart Tourism Spain, 2024).

In contrast, among 1,372 licensed hotels in Uzbekistan (as of 2024), only 63 establishments (4.6%) offer integrated guest service platforms with features like digital check-in, AI-assisted concierge, or sentiment analysis of guest reviews (Goskomstat, 2024). The remaining hotels mostly operate via third-party OTAs with minimal internal automation.

A meta-review of 15 case studies (To & Yu, 2025; Gursoy et al., 2023; Carvalho & Ivanov, 2024) revealed an average 18–35% cost reduction across departments where AI was introduced–including front desk, housekeeping, and call centers. For example,

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YOTEL in Singapore reports a 61% decrease in check-in time and a 24% increase in direct bookings after adopting robotic luggage storage and AI chatbots.

We'll make conclusion for each part of the SWOT analysis (*Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats*) related to "Integration of Artificial Intelligence in Tourism and Hospitality: A Comparative Analysis and Roadmap for Uzbekistan." Each conclusion summarizes the analytical meaning of that section and draws clear implications for research and policy.

The strengths of Uzbekistan's tourism sector lie primarily in its supportive institutional environment, rapidly growing hospitality infrastructure, and expanding base of young digital specialists. The government's proactive stance toward building a digital economy, coupled with initiatives such as *"Digital Uzbekistan 2030"* and the creation of innovation hubs, offers a strong foundation for integrating AI into tourism and hospitality.

Furthermore, the cost competitiveness of operations and the increasing collaboration between universities, startups, and tourism enterprises form a unique advantage for pilot AI projects. These strengths suggest that Uzbekistan is well-positioned to transition from traditional tourism management toward data-driven, intelligent service systems–provided that the existing momentum is sustained through targeted investments and continued state–private sector cooperation.

Table 2.

Strengths (Internal Positive Factors)[1]

Aspect	Description
Government support and digital policy	Uzbekistan's ongoing digital transformation strategy and national programs (such as the "Digital Uzbekistan – 2030" strategy) provide institutional support for adopting AI technologies in tourism and hospitality.
Growing tourism infrastructure	Rapid development of hotels, resorts, and destination management systems creates a strong base for AI applications such as smart room systems, predictive analytics, and customer service automation.
Availability of young IT specialists	Increasing numbers of graduates in computer science, data analytics, and digital services enable knowledge transfer from the IT sector to tourism.
Emerging innovation ecosystem	Establishment of technology parks, startup incubators, and digital service centers promotes collaboration between tech firms and hospitality businesses.
Cost competitiveness	Relatively low labor and operational costs allow for scalable AI pilot projects in tourism without excessive financial risk.

Despite notable progress, several structural and operational weaknesses limit the effective adoption of AI technologies in tourism and hospitality. The lack of specialized human capital remains a core challenge: many tourism enterprises still operate with limited awareness of AI applications or insufficient data management systems.

The sector's digital infrastructure is fragmented, with poor interconnectivity among hotels, travel agencies, and government tourism databases. In addition, limited

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funding opportunities and inadequate data quality restrict the ability to build and train AI algorithms effectively.

These weaknesses highlight the urgent need for national strategies that promote digital literacy, improve data collection standards, and provide financial incentives for AI adoption, especially among small and medium-sized tourism businesses.

Table 3.

Weaknesses (Internal Negative Factors)[1]

Aspect	Description
Limited AI expertise in tourism management	Most tourism and hospitality institutions lack trained personnel capable of implementing or managing AI-driven solutions.
Fragmented digital infrastructure	Insufficient integration between tourism data systems (accommodation, transport, marketing) reduces AI effectiveness in decision-making and forecasting.
Low digital literacy among SMEs	Many small and medium-sized tourism enterprises remain unaware of AI tools or lack capacity to use them effectively.
Financial constraints	Initial investment costs for AI hardware, software, and data systems are high relative to the budgets of domestic tourism enterprises.
Data quality and accessibility issues	Inconsistent or incomplete tourism data limits machine learning and predictive analytics applications.

Uzbekistan stands at the threshold of major opportunities to leverage AI for tourism growth. The global shift toward digitalization and contactless travel services–accelerated by the COVID-19 pandemic–creates strong incentives for investment in automation, predictive analytics, and smart destination technologies. International organizations such as UNWTO, ADB, and the World Bank increasingly support projects aimed at building smart tourism ecosystems, and Uzbekistan's active participation in such initiatives can significantly speed up its AI transformation.

Moreover, regional integration within Central Asia and the Belt and Road tourism corridors offers opportunities for cross-border digital collaboration. In the coming years, Uzbekistan can position itself as a regional leader in AI-driven tourism management by aligning its innovation agenda with international standards and developing a national "Smart Tourism Roadmap."

Table 4.

Opportunities (External Positive Factors)[2]

Aspect	Description
Integration with global smart tourism networks	Partnerships with international organizations and AI-driven platforms can accelerate knowledge transfer and access to innovative solutions.
Post-pandemic digital acceleration	COVID-19 has driven the adoption of contactless and digital services, creating favorable conditions for AI-based automation in hotels and travel services.
Growing demand for personalized tourism	AI can analyze customer preferences and enable customized itineraries, predictive pricing, and real-time service adaptation.
Foreign investment and donor support	International development banks (ADB, World Bank, UNWTO) increasingly fund smart destination and AI innovation projects in developing economies.

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Aspect	Description
Regional tourism integration	Uzbekistan's participation in Central Asian tourism corridors creates opportunities to apply AI for cross-border data sharing and smart travel experiences.

While the potential for AI integration is significant, several external threats could slow progress. Data privacy concerns, cybersecurity risks, and the absence of clear AI regulatory frameworks pose challenges to sustainable implementation.

Dependence on imported technologies and software could also create long-term vulnerabilities and limit the development of local expertise. Additionally, resistance to technological change among tourism operators and employees might hinder the pace of adoption.

Finally, increasing global and regional competition–from destinations such as Turkey, Kazakhstan, and the UAE–underscores the need for Uzbekistan to accelerate its innovation-driven transformation. Failure to address these risks could lead to a widening digital gap between Uzbekistan and leading smart destinations.

Table 5.
Threats (External Negative Factors)[1]

Aspect	Description
Cybersecurity and data privacy risks	Inadequate protection of personal and operational data may undermine trust in AI-based systems.
Technological dependence	Overreliance on imported AI solutions or foreign software providers may limit local capacity-building and increase long-term costs.
Regulatory and ethical challenges	Absence of clear national AI governance frameworks for data management, algorithmic bias, and ethical standards.
Resistance to change in traditional tourism firms	Lack of awareness and fear of automation among management and employees may slow adoption of AI systems.
Global competition	Neighboring destinations (Kazakhstan, UAE, Turkey) are rapidly digitalizing their tourism sectors, potentially outpacing Uzbekistan's innovation progress.

In Uzbekistan, pilot implementations of AI are underway in Tashkent-based hotels like Hyatt Regency and International Hotel, which have introduced multilingual chatbots and automatic room controls in premium suites. However, these initiatives remain isolated and lack scalability to regional hospitality businesses, where staffing shortages and IT infrastructure gaps persist.

The SWOT analysis demonstrates that Uzbekistan's tourism and hospitality sector has a strong strategic foundation and promising opportunities for AI integration, but it must overcome skill, infrastructure, and governance gaps to realize its full potential. The key to success lies in developing a coordinated roadmap that connects government policy, private innovation, and academic research. By strengthening education, investing in digital systems, and creating legal frameworks for AI ethics and data protection, Uzbekistan can transform its tourism industry into a competitive, smart, and sustainable sector aligned with global digital trends.

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The comparative analysis reveals substantial disparities in the adoption and impact of AI between Uzbekistan and leading countries. For instance, China's FlyZoo Hotel employs facial recognition for check-in and voice-controlled smart rooms. Spain's NH Hotels achieved a 17% revenue increase using AI-based dynamic pricing during high demand periods (GeekyAnts). In contrast, only 4.6% of Uzbekistan's licensed hotels utilize any form of AI technology (Goskomstat, 2024). The lack of national AI strategies in hospitality, limited digital infrastructure, and insufficient training for personnel constrain Uzbekistan's competitiveness.

Despite current limitations, Uzbekistan holds strong potential for AI adoption in tourism. Services such as AI-powered chatbots, automated multilingual guides, and dynamic pricing systems can be introduced in major cities such as Tashkent, Samarkand, and Bukhara. AI-enabled guest review analysis platforms can be piloted in upscale hotels with multilingual guests. Based on global evidence, AI integration may reduce check-in times by up to 60% (YOTEL), boost customer satisfaction by 25–40% (Gursoy et al.), and optimize resource use, lowering energy costs by 15–20% (NumberAnalytics).

CONCLUSION AND SUGGESTIONS

To accelerate AI integration in tourism, Uzbekistan should adopt a multi-level approach:

- At the government level: introduce AI innovation grants for hospitality SMEs, integrate AI competencies in tourism education, and establish national AI-for-tourism roadmaps.

- At the business level: initiate low-risk pilot projects for sentiment analysis and chatbot services, and collaborate with AI startups.

- At the academic level: partner with institutions from Spain, Singapore, and South Korea to create AI-focused hospitality curricula.

International case studies show that:

- AI-based revenue management can increase hotel income by 5–17% (Intercontinental Group, Epic-Rev, 2024).

- Guest personalization and predictive models reduce overbooking loss by up to 70% (ZealConnect).

- Smart energy management driven by AI reduces energy consumption by 15–20% (NumberAnalytics).

Applying these in Uzbekistan's tourism sector could significantly improve profitability and customer retention, particularly in international-facing hotels.

The main limitations of this study lie in the lack of disaggregated data from Uzbekistan and the unavailability of large-scale AI pilot outcomes. There are also regulatory challenges such as lack of standardized data privacy regulations and resistance from low-skilled hotel staff. Future research should explore longitudinal impacts of AI on mid-tier tourism enterprises and develop metrics to assess AI adoption readiness across regions.

This study has demonstrated that artificial intelligence is increasingly vital to the competitiveness and innovation capacity of the global tourism and hospitality sector.

While countries such as China, Singapore, and Spain have leveraged AI to enhance guest experience, optimize pricing, and increase profitability, Uzbekistan remains at the early stage of digital transformation in tourism. Strategic interventions–across government, private, and academic levels–can enable scalable adoption of AI tools in Uzbekistan. Based on global cases, AI adoption may yield measurable improvements in revenue (up to 17%), energy efficiency (up to 20%), and customer satisfaction (up to 40%). Future research should focus on regional digital readiness, staff retraining programs, and impact assessment of AI adoption in Central Asian tourism.

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