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Is Artificial Intelligence a burden or a fortune

Introduction

The 21st century is the age of Artificial Intelligence (AI). Technological development has been advanced and has been ruling all over the world. Scientists are researching on making a human robot and have already succeeded, as we can eye-witness a robot named Sophia; she has already been provided with a citizenship of Russia. This proves the technologies have gone beyond human expectation in a short period of time, but the question is, ‘Does that intrude the human existence?’ I believe that the use of technologies for limited practice is intelligent use but exploring beyond its capacity is an abuse which creates long-term problems on a large scale.

Body

Supporting claims

 Neither Hawking nor Musk believe that developers should avoid the development of AI, but they agree that government regulation should ensure the tech does not go rogue. Most likely, AI can be the cause of WWIII. People must be limited to the use of technologies.

Neuralink has been working to link the brain to the computer. It augments the brain’s processing

Power to keep pace with AI systems. These are first generation (AI), they will more likely obey us, but the third generation of AI is more likely to have their own agenda and hence can result in existence of humanity. Human beings will be incompetent with these hyper-intelligent machines, and we will have to face their domination. Also, we can see in movies what leads to good predictions, but they never tell us the future reality. We can see the catastrophe of the planet Earth.

Argument from the opposition

 Better understanding of our own brain helps to limit the overuse of technological powers. They say, we should not assume the worst and make decisions based on that fear. Also, Musk is not concerned about AI ruling the world, because he believes there will always be some control measures for technologies unless someone really wants to mess up with the world.

Conclusion

 Technology are fortune if used correctly but can result in casualties if explored beyond their capacity.

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