

MAPPING THE LEGAL LANDSCAPE OF LEGAL AWARENESS IN ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE ADOPTION: BIBLIOMETRIC ANALYSIS AND SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW

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Abstract

The integration of artificial intelligence raises complex legal consequences related to accountability and legal awareness. This study maps the intellectual landscape of legal awareness in AI adoption through bibliometric analysis and a Systematic Literature Review. The Bibliometric-Systematic Literature Review method integrates quantitative mapping with qualitative synthesis of 12 articles from the Scopus database. The results show exponential growth in publications after 2018, dominated by computer science perspectives rather than legal disciplines. The findings identify a gap between technological innovation and the development of legal doctrine, creating a normative vacuum. Legal awareness functions as a vital internal control mechanism prior to external regulatory enforcement. This study recommends an adaptive legal framework that emphasizes regulatory literacy and the human-in-the-loop principle. The research provides a foundation for the development of AI governance that is responsive to the dynamics of digital technology.

Keywords: legal awareness, artificial intelligence, bibliometrics, AI governance

INTRODUCTION

The integration of artificial intelligence goes beyond instrumental functions and transforms into autonomous agents in the global socio-economic ecosystem. This shift has resulted in complex legal consequences related to accountability and privacy for opaque algorithmic actions. The dynamics of disruptive technology are putting pressure on conventional legal structures that govern human interactions. The literature consensus emphasizes the need to reevaluate the traditional liability paradigm for autonomous systems.¹ Academic discourse places accountability and transparency as foundational principles for the deployment of trustworthy AI.² Legal systems must adapt to the new modalities of using these autonomous agents.

The regulatory environment faces a persistent pacing problem because innovation is advancing faster than legislation. This gap has resulted in a normative vacuum in many jurisdictions that hinders investment and

technological innovation. Legal uncertainty increases the risk of unintentional violations by both developers and end users of the system.³ Several studies emphasize that the existence of laws does not guarantee compliance without adequate legal literacy.⁴ Stakeholders need a practical understanding of the legal boundaries that apply to their operations.⁵ Regulators must consider the impact of this gap on the stability of the digital market.

Legal awareness functions as an internal control mechanism that precedes the coercive power of the state in the digital ecosystem. This variable determines the extent to which individuals and organizations internalize legal norms during the technical implementation of systems.⁶ The literature positions legal awareness as a critical antecedent for successful regulation in the artificial intelligence environment. Improved legal literacy influences day-to-day operational compliance and risk mitigation for technical teams.⁷ Regulatory

¹ Agus Satory et al., "The Legal Challenges of Data Privacy Laws, Cybersecurity Regulations, and AI Accountability in the Digital Era," *Join Journal of Social Science* 1, no. 4 (2024): 656–68, <https://doi.org/10.59613/zgvywd520>; Adv. K Krishnan, "The Integrated Impact of Ai-Powered Military Technologies and Algorithmic Governance on Human Rights and the Rule of Law," 2025, 412–27, <https://doi.org/10.55843/icl2025cong412k>.

² V Puzyrnyi and И.И. Захарчук, "Legal Aspects of Using Artificial Intelligence in Cybersecurity: Regulation and Ethical Dilemmas," *Scientific Herald of Sivershchyna Series Law* 2025, no. 3 (2025): 58–69, <https://doi.org/10.32755/sjlaw.2025.03.058>; Andi Lala, "Regulatory Framework for Artificial Intelligence: Ethical and Legal Issues," *Jlarg* 3, no. 4 (2025): 173–81, <https://doi.org/10.57185/jlarg.v3i4.104>.

³ Musawer Hakimi, Shuaib Zarinkhail, and Faqeed A Sahnosh, "Artificial Intelligence and Legal Reform in Developing Countries: Advancing Ethical, Rights-Based, and Accountable Digital Governance," *Jurnal Ilmiah Telsinas Elektro Sipil Dan Teknik Informatika* 8, no. 2 (2025): 127–44, <https://doi.org/10.38043/telsinas.v8i2.6934>; Uthra Sridhar, "Ethical Frameworks for Responsible Ai Development: Challenges and Implementation Strategies," *World Journal of Advanced Engineering Technology and Sciences* 15, no. 1 (2025): 2028–38, <https://doi.org/10.30574/wjaets.2025.15.1.0420>.

⁴ Bohdan Pokhidnia, "Ethics in Information Management: Personal Data Protection," *Economic Scope*, no. 197 (2025): 212–16, <https://doi.org/10.30838/ep.197.212-216>; Pankaj B Vaishnav, "Challenges and Opportunities in AI-Human Collaborative Teaching," 2025, 145–88, <https://doi.org/10.4018/979-8-3373-3000-6.ch006>.

⁵ Anxhela Ferhataj et al., "Ethical Concerns in AI Development: Analyzing Students' Perspectives on Robotics and Society," *Journal of Information Communication and Ethics in Society* 23, no. 2 (2025): 165–87, <https://doi.org/10.1108/jices-08-2024-0111>.

⁶ Lala, "Regulatory Framework for Artificial Intelligence: Ethical and Legal Issues"; Satory et al., "The Legal Challenges of Data Privacy Laws, Cybersecurity Regulations, and AI Accountability in the Digital Era."

⁷ Vaishnav, "Challenges and Opportunities in AI-Human Collaborative Teaching"; Hassan R Siddiqui, "The Architecture of Tomorrow: How Legal Innovation Drives Aerospace Engineering and Global Technological

instruments have the potential to become dead letters without effective internalization of norms in practice.⁸ Organizations need to build compliance capabilities through ongoing regulatory education.

Current academic literature still shows fragmented distribution across various disciplines such as law and sociology of technology. Most studies tend to focus on normative ethical aspects or liability regimes separately without integrating behavioral dimensions. This fragmentation hinders the formation of a holistic understanding of the construction of legal consciousness in technical interactions.⁹ Cross-domain analysis reveals the need for a framework that specifically bridges law and technology.¹⁰ Researchers need a holistic model to effectively adopt AI and legal behavior.¹¹ Sectoral case studies show variations in governance needs that require specific approaches.

The limitations of conventional literature reviews require a more rigorous methodological approach to cover the massive volume of publications. Bibliometric analysis offers quantitative capacity to systematically map the structure of citation networks and keyword co-occurrence. Systematic Literature Review provides in-depth qualitative analysis of the substantive content of articles selected

by researchers. The combination of these two methods allows for the identification of evolutionary trends that manual readers overlook. Researchers can identify emergent intellectual patterns with greater precision through the integration of this data. The search protocols that researchers document ensure the reproducibility of study results in the future.

The academic community has not yet developed a comprehensive mapping that specifically highlights the intersection between legal awareness and AI adoption in reputable databases. The absence of a clear intellectual landscape hinders the identification of research gaps that are crucial for further theoretical development. This slows down the development of a robust theoretical framework for subsequent empirical research in the field of governance. The variability in the definition of terms such as accountability and transparency remains a cross-disciplinary challenge that needs harmonization. Standardizing the measurement of legal awareness will help advance comparative studies in the future. The academic community needs a synthesis of scientific evidence to standardize terminology and research directions.

This research fills that gap by presenting a macro analysis of developments in legal awareness. The study aims to construct a

Governance”,” *International Journal of Psychosocial Rehabilitation* 29, no. 2 (2025): 14–29, <https://doi.org/10.61841/4j15dx35>.

⁸ Pokhidnia, “Ethics in Information Management: Personal Data Protection.”

⁹ Vaishnav, “Challenges and Opportunities in AI-Human Collaborative Teaching”; A U Maheswari, “Artificial Intelligence and Its Ethical Implications in Global Society: A Conceptual Exploration,” *International Journal of Research and Innovation in Applied Science X*, no. VI (2025): 1226–39, <https://doi.org/10.51584/ijrias.2025.10060092>.

¹⁰ Siddiqui, “The Architecture of Tomorrow: How Legal Innovation Drives Aerospace Engineering and Global Technological Governance”; Jayesh Rangari, “Balancing AI Innovation and Privacy: A Study of Facial Recognition Technologies Under the DPDPA,” *Revista Review Index Journal of Multidisciplinary* 5, no. 1 (2025): 30–38, <https://doi.org/10.31305/rrijm2025.v05.n01.004>.

¹¹ Oleksandr Cherep, Юлія Калюжна, and Yevhen Naumenko, “Ethics of Using Artificial Intelligence in Information Wars: The Ukrainian Context,” *Market Infrastructure*, no. 85 (2025), <https://doi.org/10.32782/infrastructure85-14>.

knowledge base through the integration of bibliometric data and a systematic literature review synthesis. The mapping results provide strategic directions for regulatory harmonization and increased legal compliance amid digital transformation. Academics and policymakers can use these references to formulate targeted digital legal literacy strategies. Practical implications include adaptive regulatory design and ethics education for technology development organizations. Further empirical investigations can measure the correlation between legal literacy and actual compliance levels.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study adopts a Bibliometric-Systematic Literature Review (B-SLR) approach that integrates quantitative mapping with qualitative synthesis to construct a comprehensive understanding of legal awareness in the adoption of artificial intelligence. This combination of methods provides methodological advantages because bibliometric analysis reveals intellectual structures and publication dynamics, while Systematic Literature Review provides a transparent and reproducible theoretical synthesis.¹² This integrated approach is increasingly relevant for rapidly evolving and

interdisciplinary fields such as technology law, where purely narrative reviews risk bias and incompleteness.¹³ The research protocol follows the PRISMA guidelines to ensure methodological rigor and transparency in each stage of literature selection and analysis.¹⁴ Researchers explicitly documented inclusion and exclusion criteria to ensure the reproducibility of future study results.

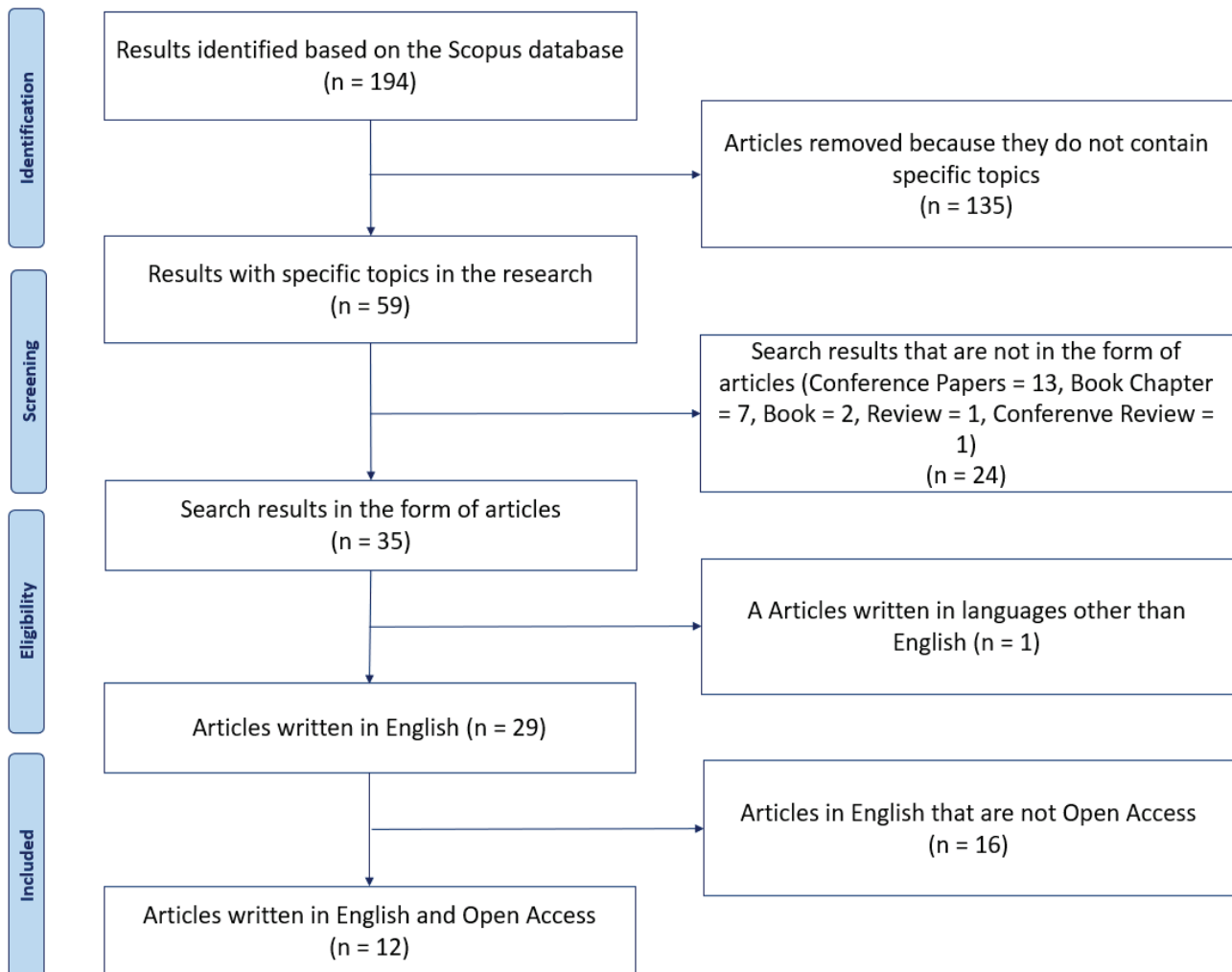
The bibliometric stage began with data extraction from the Scopus database, which is recognized for its high indexing standards and comprehensive coverage of legal literature on technology. Researchers used the following Boolean operators in their Scopus database search: (“legal awareness” OR “legal consciousness” OR “legal literacy” OR “legal knowledge” OR “regulatory awareness” OR “compliance awareness” OR “legal perception” OR “legal understanding” OR “juridical awareness”) AND (“artificial intelligence” OR AI OR “machine learning” OR “deep learning” OR “algorithmic decision-making” OR “automated system” OR “generative AI” OR “large language model”) AND (use OR usage OR adoption OR implementation OR application OR utilization OR deployment OR governance OR “ethical use” OR “responsible AI”). This search strategy was designed to capture the terminological variations

¹² Giacomo Marzi et al., “Guidelines for Bibliometric-Systematic Literature Reviews: 10 Steps to Combine Analysis, Synthesis and Theory Development,” *International Journal of Management Reviews* 27, no. 1 (2024): 81–103, <https://doi.org/10.1111/ijmr.12381>; Anh-Duc Hoang, “Evaluating Bibliometrics Reviews: A Practical Guide for Peer Review and Critical Reading,” *Evaluation Review* 49, no. 6 (2025): 1074–1102, <https://doi.org/10.1177/0193841x251336839>.

¹³ Mashael Malibari, “Taking Stock and Moving Forward: A Bibliometric Systematic Literature Review on Entrepreneurial Leadership,” *Applied Psychology* 74, no. 6 (2025), <https://doi.org/10.1111/apps.70043>; Parul Choudhary and Amit Datta, “Bibliometric Analysis and Systematic Review of Green Human Resource Management And Hospitality Employees’ Green Creativity,” *The TQM Journal* 36, no. 2 (2023): 546–71, <https://doi.org/10.1108/tqm-07-2022-0225>.

¹⁴ Hamdan Almasri et al., “A Developed Systematic Literature Review Procedure With Application in the Field of Digital Transformation,” *Studies of Applied Economics* 39, no. 4 (2021), <https://doi.org/10.25115/eea.v39i4.4559>; Barbara Tokarz et al., “Systematic Literature Review: Opportunities and Trends to the Post-Outbreak Period of COVID-19,” *Brazilian Journal of Operations & Production Management* 18, no. 2 (2021): 1–16, <https://doi.org/10.14488/bjopm.2021.030>.

Figure 1. PRISMA Flowchart



that appear in interdisciplinary literature while maintaining adequate thematic precision.¹⁵ The researchers cleaned the data through deduplication and standardization of author names to ensure the validity of the citation network analysis and keyword co-occurrence. Quantitative analysis included publication productivity indicators, collaboration patterns, and thematic mapping using Python.

The Systematic Literature Review procedure followed the PRISMA flowchart, which

systematically documented the process of identifying, screening, evaluating, and including articles (see Figure 1). The initial search yielded 194 documents from the Scopus database, after which the researchers excluded 135 documents that did not contain specific topics related to legal awareness in the context of AI. Of the remaining 59 documents, the researchers screened out 24 documents because they were not in journal article format, consisting of 13 conference papers, 7 book chapters, 2

¹⁵ Ioannis Passas, "Bibliometric Analysis: The Main Steps," *Encyclopedia* 4, no. 2 (2024): 1014–25, <https://doi.org/10.3390/encyclopedia4020065>; Yadong Wang, Khaldoon Albitar, and Imad Chbib, "Connecting the Dots: A Systematic Review of Corporate Social Responsibility, Information Asymmetry, and Economic Implications," *Corporate Social Responsibility and Environmental Management* 31, no. 5 (2024): 5012–31, <https://doi.org/10.1002/csr.2843>.

books, 1 review, and 1 conference review. The researchers then excluded 1 document written in a language other than English, leaving 29 English-language articles. Open Access criteria were the final consideration to ensure accessibility and transparency, with 12 articles meeting all inclusion criteria for in-depth analysis.

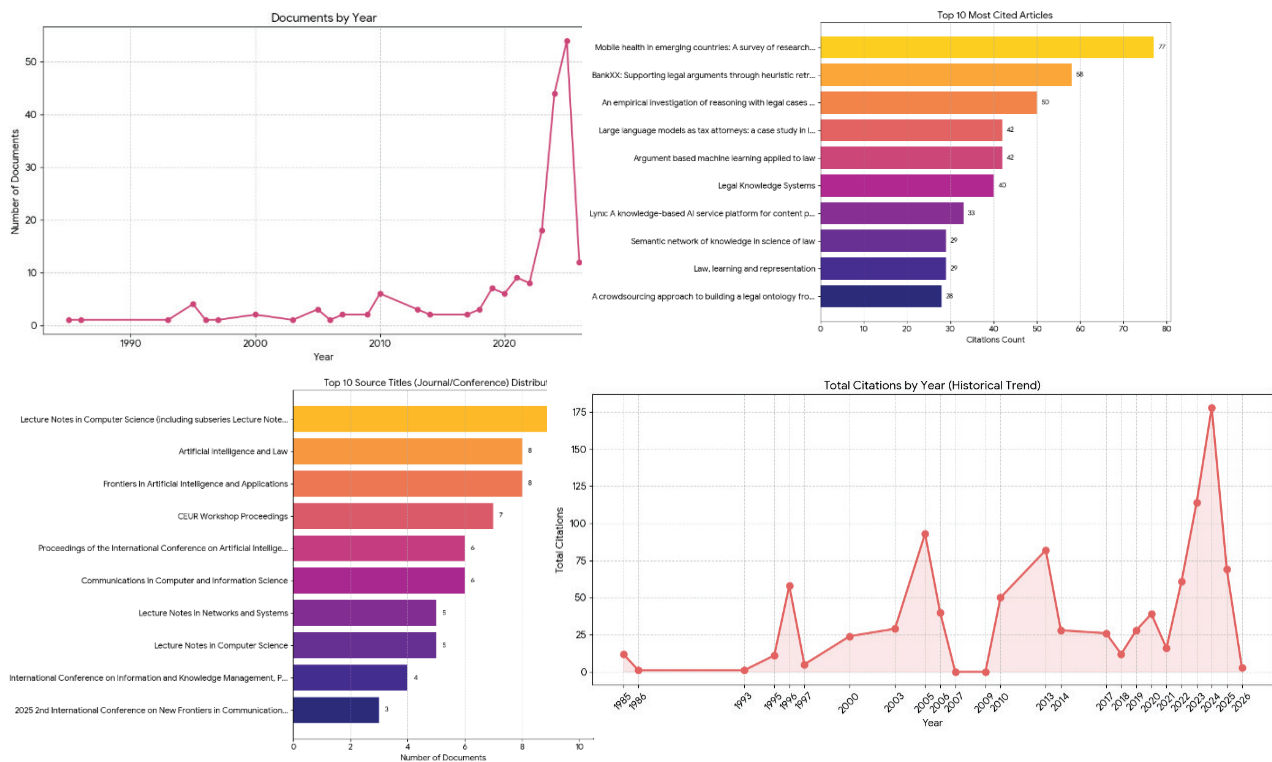
DISCUSSION

Mapping and Evolution of Legal Discourse on AI Legal Awareness

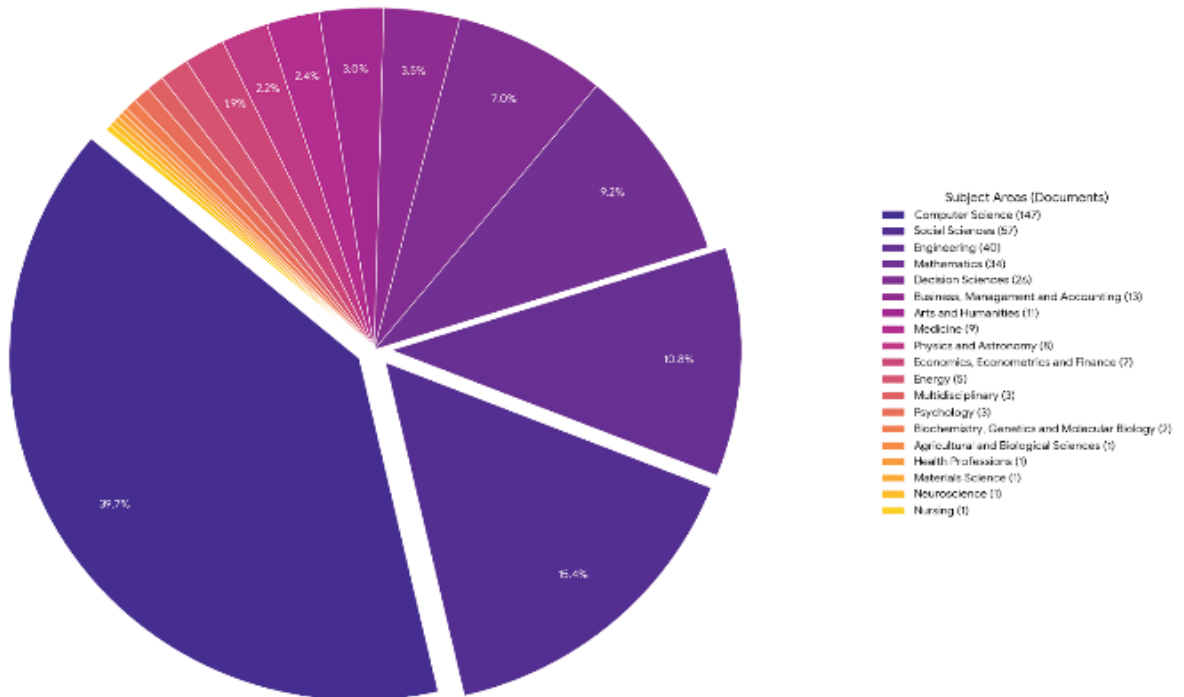
Analysis of publication trends reveals the evolution of legal discourse on AI legal awareness, which underwent a significant transformation from a period of stagnation to an

academic explosion (see Figure 2). Bibliometric data shows that research publications remained relatively minimal between 1985 and 2010, with an average of less than six documents per year, reflecting the limited academic attention to the intersection of legal awareness and AI technology during that era. However, the post-2018 period marks an important turning point with exponential growth peaking in 2024 with 54 documents, a phenomenon strongly correlated with the acceleration of global regulatory initiatives such as the EU AI Act and OECD AI Principles. This acceleration indicates the academic community's response to the normative urgency caused by the massive adoption of AI in various strategic sectors.

Figure 2. Publication Trends, Citations, and Thematic Distribution of AI Legal Awareness Literature



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The dynamics of citations and publication source distribution reveal the intellectual structure of this field, which is still dominated by computer science perspectives with the integration of developing legal disciplines. The most influential articles cover topics such as mobile health, AI-based legal argument systems, and large language models in a legal context, reflecting a thematic diversification from traditional legal expert systems towards more complex generative AI applications. The distribution of publication sources shows the dominance of Lecture Notes in Computer Science with 10 documents, followed by the specialist journals Artificial Intelligence and Law and Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence and Applications with 8 documents each, indicating that the discourse on AI legal awareness is still concentrated in technically oriented venues. Subject area analysis reinforces this observation by showing that 39.7% of documents originate

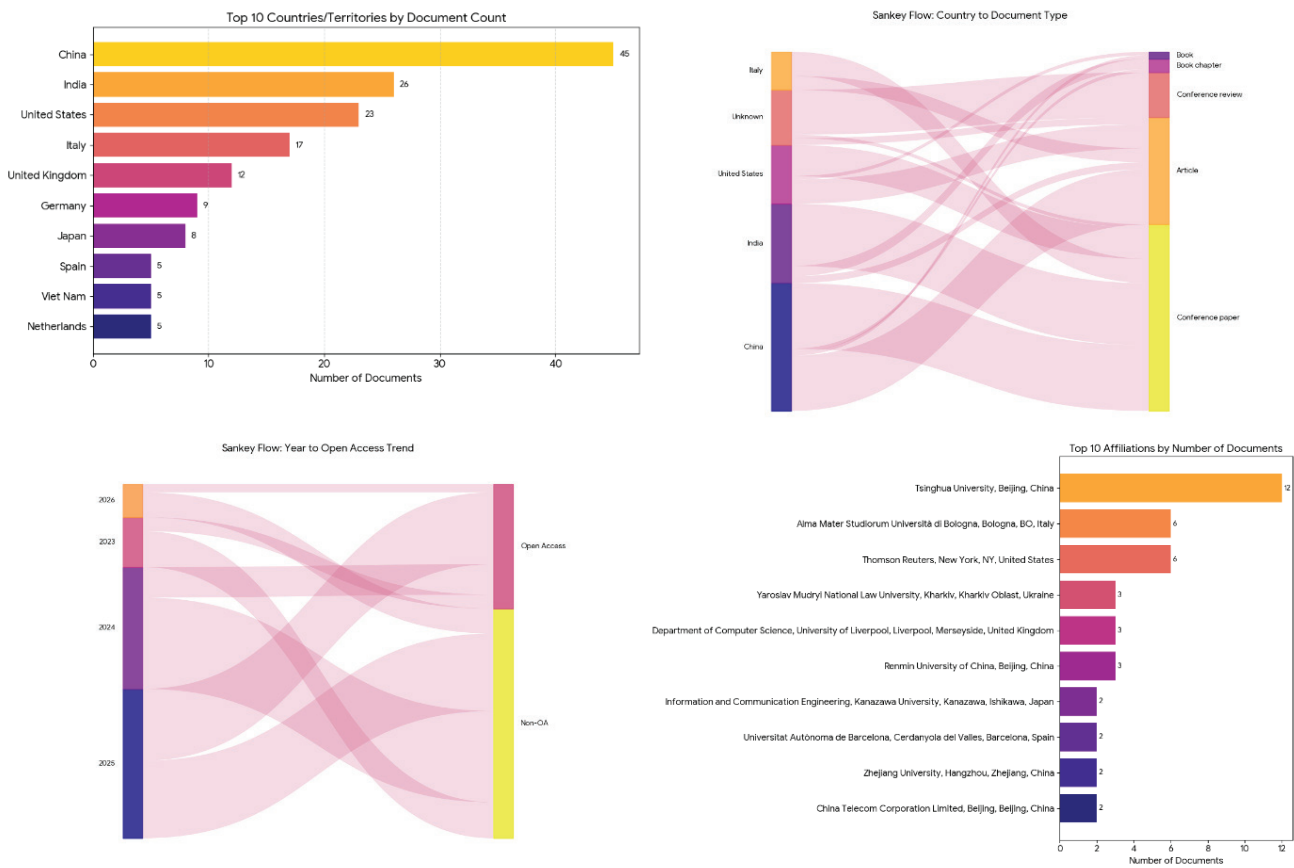
from computer science, while social sciences and legal humanities contribute only 15.4% and smaller proportions, an imbalance that signals the need for more balanced interdisciplinarity. The total surge in citations in 2024, reaching 178 citations, confirms the increasing relevance and influence of this research in the global academic ecosystem.

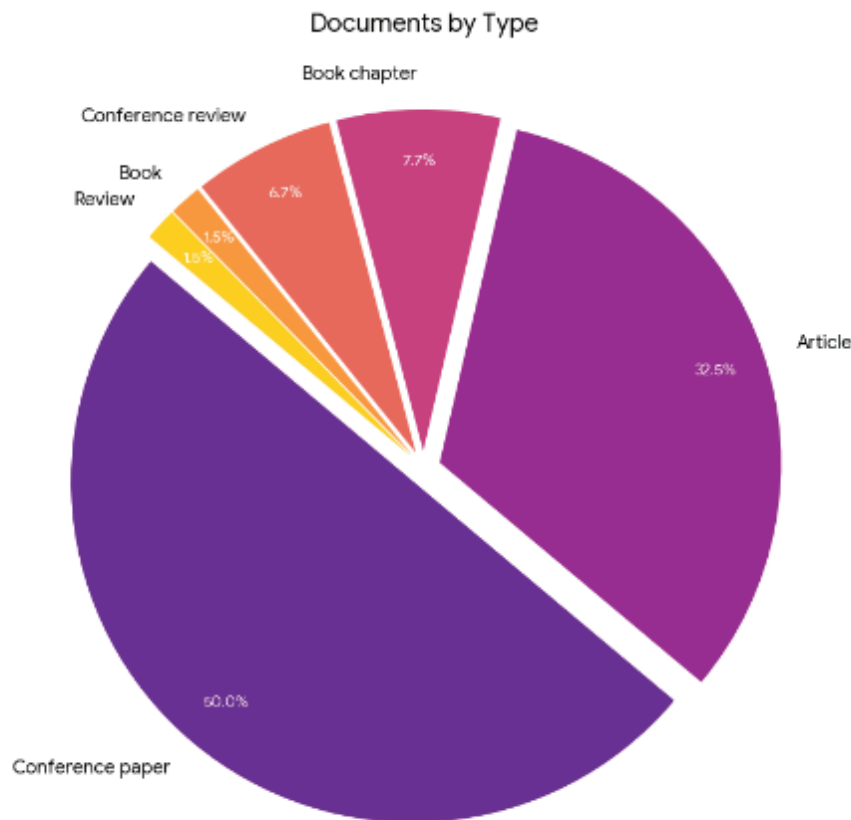
Analysis of the geographical distribution of publications reveals the significant dominance of China with 45 documents, followed by India (26 documents) and the United States (23 documents), a pattern that reflects the strong correlation between academic productivity and national strategic priorities in the development of artificial intelligence (see Figure 3). China's dominance is in line with the launch of the New Generation Artificial Intelligence Development Plan in 2017, which positions the country as a global leader in AI research and governance. From an institutional perspective, Tsinghua

University leads with 12 documents, indicating a concentration of research capabilities in leading Asian centers that are actively responding to the rapidly evolving regulatory needs of AI. The presence of Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna and Thomson Reuters in the top affiliation list shows the significant contribution of European institutions and the private sector in shaping the legal discourse on technology.

The participation of Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University from Ukraine confirms the global dimension of this research, albeit with a more limited volume compared to countries with more established AI ecosystems. The pattern of international collaboration reflected in this distribution signals an increasingly urgent need for cross-jurisdictional regulatory harmonization.

Figure 3. Publication Geography, Institutional Networks, and Knowledge Dissemination Patterns





The characteristics of document types reveal that conference papers dominate with 50% of total publications, followed by journal articles (32.5%) and book chapters (7.7%), a distribution that reflects the dynamic and rapidly evolving nature of the field of AI legal awareness research. The dominance of conference publications indicates a rapid knowledge dissemination mechanism in response to exponential technological innovation, although this potentially sacrifices the rigor of the more stringent peer review process in academic journals. Sankey flow analysis shows variations in publication type preferences between countries, with China and India contributing significantly to conference papers, while Italy and the United States show a more balanced distribution between articles and proceedings. The Open Access trend seen in the flow diagram from year to access status reveals a shift

towards greater transparency and accessibility of knowledge, particularly in publications from 2024 and 2025. This phenomenon is in line with the principles of open science that are increasingly being adopted in the global academic ecosystem and supports the goal of democratizing knowledge of technology law. However, the proportion of review articles, which is only 1.5%, indicates a limitation in comprehensive synthesis in the existing literature, a gap that this study attempts to fill through a bibliometric-systematic literature review approach.

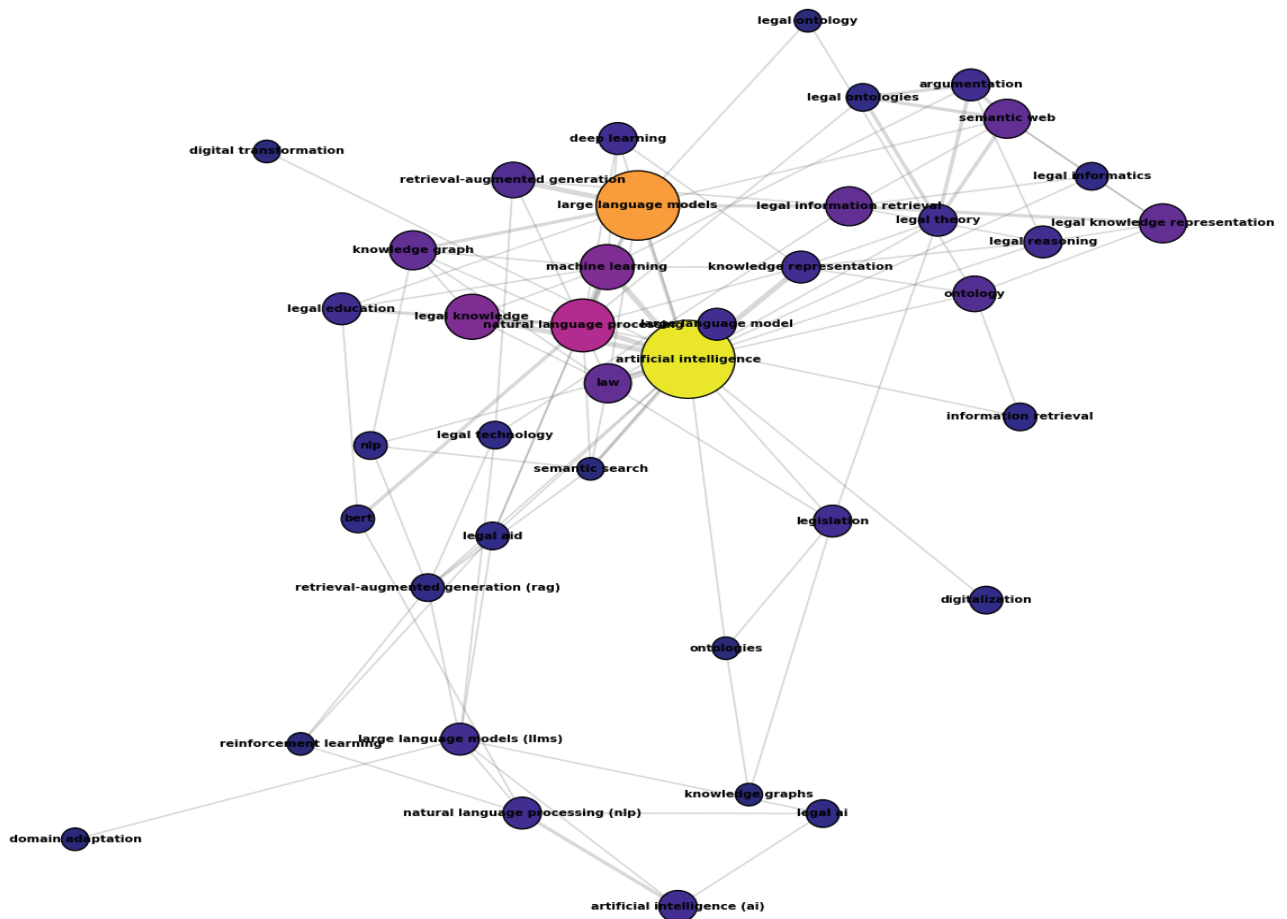
Word cloud analysis of author keywords, abstracts, and research titles reveals the thematic evolution of AI legal discourse, shifting from a focus on technical expert systems to the complexity of large language models and their regulatory implications (see Figure 4). The dominance of terms such as “legal,” “law,”

“retrieval-augmented generation,” reflecting a shift in research focus from traditional legal expert systems to more complex generative AI applications. The dominance of the terms “knowledge,” “language,” and “reasoning” in the co-occurrence network of article titles confirms that academic discourse prioritizes the aspects of legal knowledge representation and the logical inference capacity of AI systems as the foundation of digital legal consciousness.

The strong interconnection between the terms “legal education,” “literacy,” and ‘compliance’ with technical clusters such as “machine learning” and “deep learning” indicates an emerging theme that integrates pedagogical and behavioral dimensions into algorithm governance, a development that is in line with the need for adaptive regulation in the era of digital transformation.

Figure 5. Structural Mapping of AI Legal Discourse

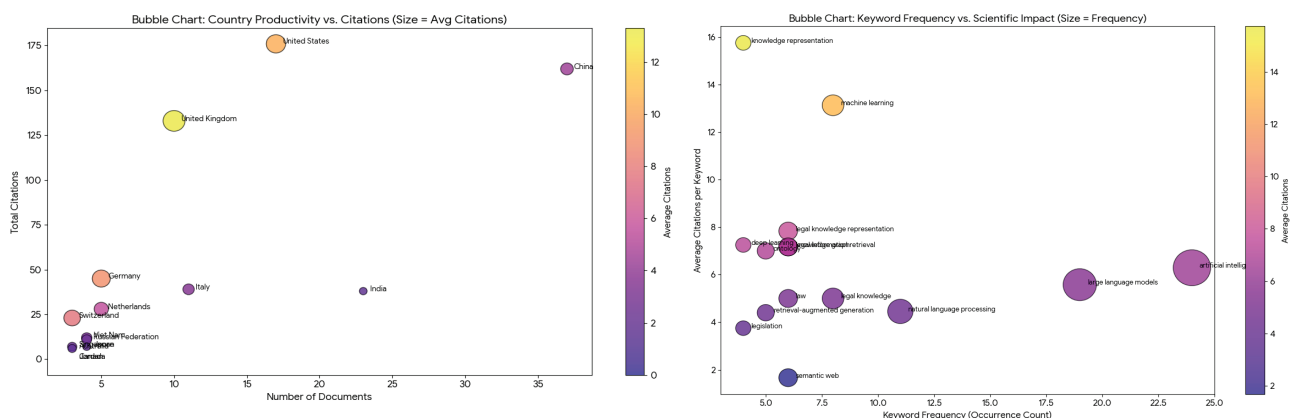
Bibliometric Analysis: Keyword Co-occurrence Network



Analysis of the keyword frequency versus scientific impact bubble diagram reveals that “knowledge representation” achieved the highest average citation count of 16 despite its low frequency of occurrence, while “artificial intelligence” and “large language models” dominate in frequency with moderate citation impact, a pattern that indicates a gap between topic popularity and deep theoretical contributions in the AI legal awareness literature (see Figure 6). The visualization of country productivity versus citations shows the United States leading in total citations with 175 from 17

documents, followed by China with 160 citations from 37 documents, reflecting the differing quality and quantity of research capabilities between countries with common law traditions and established AI innovation ecosystems. The United Kingdom shows high citation efficiency with 130 citations from only 10 documents, indicating a focus on selective, high-quality research, while China’s quantitative dominance reflects a massive production strategy aligned with national priorities in artificial intelligence development.

Figure 6. Mapping Thematic Influence and Geographic Contribution in AI Legal Awareness Literature



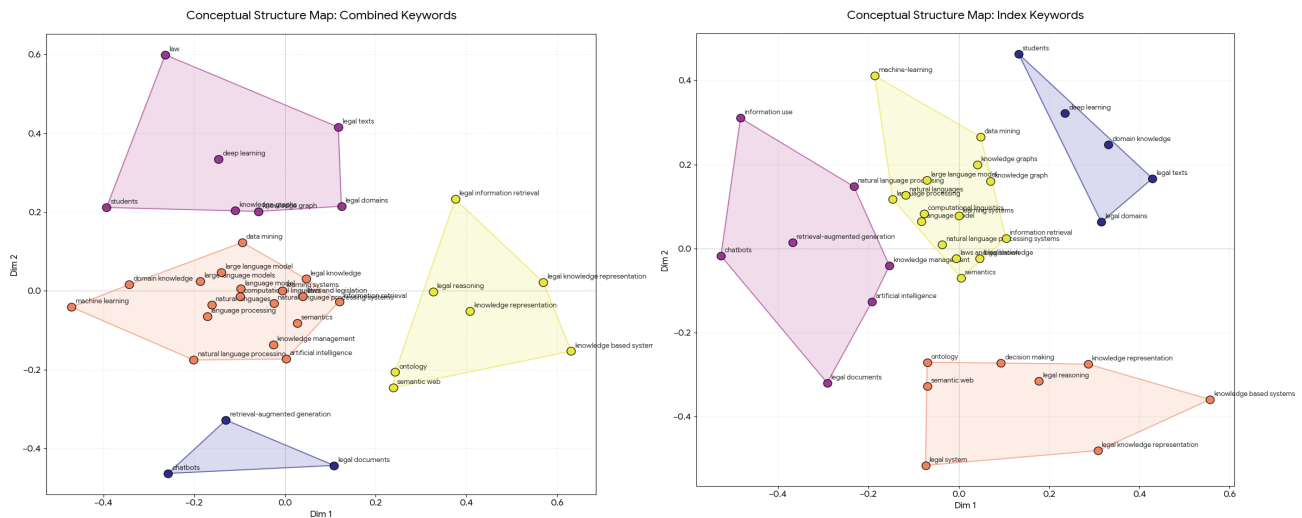
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still fragmented into relatively autonomous subfields, where technical research on large language models and retrieval-augmented generation has not been optimally integrated with the normative discourse on legal knowledge representation and regulatory ontology. The spatial proximity between “legal reasoning,” “knowledge representation,” and “decision making” in the yellow cluster reflects the tradition of knowledge-based systems research that seeks to codify legal logic into computational structures, while the relative isolation of the purple cluster covering “chatbots” and “legal

documents” signals a gap between practical applications and the theoretical foundations of digital legal consciousness.

framework that is capable of adapting to the dynamics of opaque algorithms. Bibliometric mapping confirms that the topic of legal

Figure 7. Multidimensional Mapping Using Keyword Co-occurrence Analysis



Regulatory Gaps and Directions for Adaptive Legal Frameworks

The literature synthesis in Table 1 reveals a fundamental gap between the pace of artificial intelligence technology innovation and the development of existing legal doctrine. The identified literature shows a predominance of technical discussions over in-depth normative analysis of user legal awareness. This misalignment creates a regulatory vacuum that hinders the implementation of accountability principles in the digital ecosystem. Researchers observe that most studies are still conceptual in nature without strong empirical validation of the effectiveness of compliance mechanisms. This condition requires a reformulation of the legal

awareness has not yet become mainstream in the discourse of international legal technology. Recent studies have not fully bridged the gap between legal theory and the practical implementation of technology.

The identification of research gaps highlights the lack of empirical studies on the effectiveness of legal literacy in technology organizations. Liu et al. developed a framework for measuring generative AI literacy but did not test its impact on regulatory compliance longitudinally.¹⁶ Al-Smadi found that regulatory awareness moderates AI adoption in the FinTech sector but is limited to specific jurisdictional contexts.¹⁷ The absence of cross-country comparative data makes it difficult to establish universal

¹⁶ X Liu, L Zhang, and X Wei, “Generative Artificial Intelligence Literacy: Scale Development and Its Effect on Job Performance,” *Behavioral Sciences* 15, no. 6 (2025), <https://doi.org/10.3390/bs15060811>.
¹⁷ R W Al-Smadi, “A Deep Dive Into the Role of Organizational Culture in AI Integration Within FinTech: A Comprehensive Analysis,” *Human Behavior and Emerging Technologies* 2025, no. 1 (2025), <https://doi.org/10.1155/hbe2/6067964>.

standards for technology regulatory education. Researchers note that legal awareness variables are often secondary variables in existing technology adoption models. This indicates an urgent need for research that positions legal

literacy as a primary construct in AI governance. Cross-jurisdictional validation is an important step in testing the generalization of these findings.

Table 1. Synthesis of Systematic Literature Review

No.	Author(s)	Research Findings
1	Al Fraidan, A. (2025) ¹⁸	Identifies a robust association between procedural transparency and diminished perceptions of algorithmic bias in AI-mediated language assessments. Heightened awareness of legal protections under Saudi data protection frameworks significantly mitigates stakeholder concerns regarding fairness. Perceptions of transparency vary across stakeholder roles, underscoring the necessity for targeted educational initiatives to enhance legal literacy among administrators, faculty, and students.
2	Khurramov, A.J., Ahmedshaeva, M.A., Mukhitdinova, F.A., et al. (2025) ¹⁹	Examines ethical and legal implications of AI integration in legal pedagogy within Central Asian contexts. Findings reveal optimism regarding AI's capacity to personalize learning, juxtaposed with concerns about ethical oversight, legal ambiguity, and unequal technological access. Proposes a regionally grounded framework for ethical AI deployment, emphasizing institutional guidelines and alignment with legal norms.
3	Colombo, A., Bernasconi, A., & Ceri, S. (2025) ²⁰	Develops an LLM-assisted ETL pipeline for constructing a high-quality knowledge graph of Italian legislation using Akoma Ntoso standards. Demonstrates the critical role of structured legal knowledge representation in enabling advanced legislative data discovery and analysis, with implications for enhancing transparency and accessibility of regulatory frameworks.
4	Oncioiu, I., & Bularca, A.R. (2025) ²¹	Investigates how knowledge-based governance practices in higher education foster students' awareness of AI's legal and ethical dimensions. Findings indicate that when institutional transparency is prioritized and rules are perceived as non-arbitrary, students develop greater confidence in navigating opaque technological systems, highlighting governance as an indirect mechanism for cultivating legal consciousness.

¹⁸ A Al Fraidan, "Procedural Transparency and Legal Accountability to Sustain AI-Mediated Language Assessment in Saudi Arabia," *SAGE Open* 15, no. 4 (2025), <https://doi.org/10.1177/21582440251396113>.

¹⁹ A J Khurramov et al., "Artificial Intelligence in Education: Analysis and Assessment of Legal Knowledge Using AI Tools," *Qubahan Academic Journal* 5, no. 3 (2025): 264–93, <https://doi.org/10.48161/qaj.v5n3a2022>.

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5	Liu, X., Zhang, L., & Wei, X. (2025) ²²	Constructs a five-dimensional measurement framework for Generative AI Literacy, encompassing technical competence, prompt optimization, content evaluation, innovative application, and ethical-compliance awareness. Provides empirical grounding for the role of AI literacy in enhancing workplace performance through mechanisms of creative self-efficacy, with implications for organizational training and responsible AI adoption.
6	Weber, F., Wambsganss, T., & Söllner, M. (2025) ²³	Demonstrates that formative feedback within hybrid intelligence learning environments enhances law students' ability to produce structured and persuasive legal texts. Findings suggest that error-targeted feedback promotes self-efficacy and self-regulated learning, underscoring the pedagogical value of human-AI collaboration in legal education.
7	Al-Smadi, R.W. (2025) ²⁴	Examines associations between AI adoption, employee training, customer communication, and regulatory awareness in Jordan's FinTech sector. Organizational culture emerges as a critical moderator between AI integration and customer satisfaction, emphasizing the importance of embedding regulatory compliance awareness within institutional practices.
8	Ribeiro de Faria, J., Xie, H., & Steffek, F. (2025) ²⁵	Evaluates GPT-4's capacity for extracting critical information from UK Employment Tribunal judgments. Findings demonstrate high accuracy in automated legal information extraction, highlighting the transformative potential of large language models for legal research and practice, while raising considerations regarding verification protocols and ethical deployment.
9	Mong, D.D., & Hai, H.P. (2024)	Conducts a bibliometric analysis identifying five primary research directions at the intersection of AI and legal education: educational technology enhancement, algorithmic applications in law, computational theory in legal pedagogy, legal knowledge dissemination, and digital transformation in legal training. Proposes future agendas emphasizing AI ethics, personalized learning, and tool development for legal scholarship.
10	Wang, W., Xu, Z., & Xu, Z. (2024) ²⁶	Analyzes opportunities and challenges of generative AI in Chinese legal education. While AI systems enhance knowledge delivery efficiency and foster interdisciplinary thinking, excessive reliance may undermine students' independent critical thinking and innovation capacities. Recommends prioritizing critical literacy, digital skills, and humanistic values in legal curricula.

²² Liu, Zhang, and Wei, "Generative Artificial Intelligence Literacy: Scale Development and Its Effect on Job Performance."

²³ F Weber, T Wambsganss, and M Söllner, Enhancing Legal Writing Skills: The Impact of Formative Feedback in a Hybrid Intelligence Learning Environment, *British Journal of Educational Technology* 56, no. 2 (2025): 650-77, <https://doi.org/10.1111/bjet.13529>.

²⁴ Al-Smadi, "A Deep Dive Into the Role of Organizational Culture in AI Integration Within FinTech: A Comprehensive Analysis."

²⁵ J Ribeiro de Faria, H Xie, and F Steffek, "Information Extraction from Employment Tribunal Judgments Using a Large Language Model," *Artificial Intelligence and Law*, 2025, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10506-025-09443-z>.

²⁶ W Wang, Z Xu, and Z Xu, "Changes and Challenges of Legal Education in the Era of Generative Artificial Intelligence: Chinese Experience," *Journal of Infrastructure, Policy and Development* 8, no. 8 (2024), <https://doi.org/10.24294/jipd.v8i8.5600>.

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11	Pashentsev, D.A., & Babaeva, Y.G. (2024) ²⁷	Examines AI applications in law-making and law enforcement through the lens of technological paradigm theory. Argues that while AI effectively handles auxiliary legal tasks such as drafting regulatory acts, delegating anthropological functions of legal subjectivity to AI carries significant risks. Emphasizes the necessity of legislative boundaries and effective oversight mechanisms for AI deployment in legal domains.
12	McLachlan, S., Kyrimi, E., Dube, K., Fenton, N., & Webley, L.C. (2023) ²⁸	Introduces "lawmaps": visual flow diagrams based on Unified Modelling Language to express legislative structures and legal processes. Demonstrates how visual modelling enhances accessibility of legal knowledge and accelerates formalization for legal AI development, with applications spanning conveyancing practice and statutory interpretation.

The pacing problem phenomenon is clearly evident when technological innovation outpaces the capacity of legislation to respond to emerging legal risks. Pashentsev and Babaeva assert that delegating legal anthropological functions to AI poses significant risks to established regulatory systems.²⁹ Conventional legal frameworks struggle to accommodate the autonomy of algorithmic systems that make significant decisions without human intervention. Mong and Hai identify that future research should focus on analyzing legal trends predicted by AI.³⁰ This regulatory lag increases legal uncertainty for developers and end users in the digital ecosystem. Normative responses require more flexible mechanisms than rigid static rules. Legislators must consider the

temporal impact of rules on the technological innovation cycle.

The development of an adaptive legal framework requires structured representation of legal knowledge to enable sophisticated policy analysis. Colombo et al. demonstrate the utility of Knowledge Graphs in modeling Italian legislation using international standards.³¹ Visualization of legal processes through lawmaps accelerates the development of legal AI and improves the accessibility of regulatory knowledge for stakeholders.³² Open legal data infrastructure facilitates the identification of patterns of inconsistency between legal norms and technological operational practices. Researchers argue that transparency in legislative structures is a prerequisite for building effective

²⁷ D A Pashentsev and Y G Babaeva, "Artificial Intelligence in Law-Making and Law Enforcement: Risks and New Opportunities," *Vestnik Sankt-Peterburgskogo Universiteta. Pravo* 15, no. 2 (2024): 516–26, <https://doi.org/10.21638/spbu14.2024.214>.

²⁸ S McLachlan et al., "Lawmaps: Enabling Legal AI Development through Visualisation of the Implicit Structure of Legislation and Lawyerly Process," *Artificial Intelligence and Law* 31, no. 1 (2023): 169–94, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10506-021-09298-0>.

²⁹ Pashentsev and Babaeva, "Artificial Intelligence in Law-Making and Law Enforcement: Risks and New Opportunities."

³⁰ D D Mong and H P Hai, "Relationship between Artificial Intelligence and Legal Education: A Bibliometric Analysis," *Knowledge and Performance Management* 8, no. 2 (2024): 13–27, [https://doi.org/10.21511/kpm.08\(2\).2024.02](https://doi.org/10.21511/kpm.08(2).2024.02).

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³² McLachlan et al., "Lawmaps: Enabling Legal AI Development through Visualisation of the Implicit Structure of Legislation and Lawyerly Process."

legal awareness. The integration of semantic technology into legal systems supports the automatic detection of compliance patterns. The accessibility of legal information is key to reducing knowledge asymmetries between regulators and industry.

Legal awareness-based internal control mechanisms have emerged as a vital strategy for bridging the gap between formal rules and actual behavior. Oncioiu and Bularca show that knowledge-based practices in universities create an environment that enhances students' understanding of the legal aspects of AI.³³ Awareness of legal protections significantly reduces perceptions of algorithmic bias among education stakeholders.³⁴ Institutions need to internalize legal norms into their organizational culture rather than relying solely on coercive enforcement. Legal literacy serves as the first line of defense before external regulatory intervention occurs. Strengthening individuals' capacity to understand the legal boundaries of technology is key to the sustainability of AI adoption. Organizations must view compliance as a core value rather than merely an administrative obligation.

Overreliance on automation systems has the potential to weaken human independent thinking and innovation in the legal process. Wang et al. warn that the use of generative AI in legal education must be balanced with

the development of critical thinking skills.³⁵ Pashentsev and Babaeva emphasize that the correlation between lawmaking and law enforcement remains pertinent to the legal awareness of individuals as subjects of law.³⁶ Human oversight remains an essential component to prevent rights violations resulting from erroneous algorithmic decisions. Adaptive legal frameworks must establish clear limits on AI capabilities in sensitive legal domains. The balance between technological efficiency and human integrity determines the success of regulatory implementation. Violations of these anthropological boundaries can undermine the legitimacy of the legal system itself.

Continuous regulatory education is a strategic tool for improving compliance capacity in technology development organizations. Khurramov et al. recommend clear institutional guidelines and targeted teacher training for ethical AI deployment.³⁷ Weber et al. found that formative feedback in a hybrid intelligence environment improves students' legal writing skills.³⁸ Training programs should simultaneously cover technical and legal compliance dimensions for maximum effectiveness. Integrating technology law curricula into professional education reduces the risk of unintentional violations. Investing in technology-literate human resources produces a more robust compliance culture. Collaboration

³³ Oncioiu and Bularca, "Artificial Intelligence Governance in Higher Education: The Role of Knowledge-Based Strategies in Fostering Legal Awareness and Ethical Artificial Intelligence Literacy."

³⁴ Al Fraidan, "Procedural Transparency and Legal Accountability to Sustain AI-Mediated Language Assessment in Saudi Arabia."

³⁵ Wang, Xu, and Xu, "Changes and Challenges of Legal Education in the Era of Generative Artificial Intelligence: Chinese Experience."

³⁶ Pashentsev and Babaeva, "Artificial Intelligence in Law-Making and Law Enforcement: Risks and New Opportunities."

³⁷ Khurramov et al., "Artificial Intelligence in Education: Analysis and Assessment of Legal Knowledge Using AI Tools."

³⁸ Weber, Wambsganss, and Söllner, "Enhancing Legal Writing Skills: The Impact of Formative Feedback in a Hybrid Intelligence Learning Environment."

between academics and industry practitioners accelerates the transfer of relevant regulatory knowledge.

The direction of future legal framework development should emphasize an inclusive and responsive multi-stakeholder approach. Mong and Hai propose integrating AI into online learning systems for more adaptive legal education. Regulations need to adopt a risk-based model that can evolve as technological capabilities change.³⁹ Al-Smadi suggests prioritizing employee education and maintaining a positive organizational culture to achieve customer satisfaction.⁴⁰ Harmonizing data protection standards and algorithm accountability across jurisdictions prevents global regulatory fragmentation. This synthesis provides a foundation for policymakers to formulate targeted digital legal literacy strategies. Implementing these recommendations requires political commitment and adequate resources from all stakeholders.

Discussion

Regulatory agencies in various countries face structural dilemmas in responding to the acceleration of artificial intelligence innovation that exceeds the capacity of conventional legislation. Saudi Arabia implemented the Saudi Personal Data Protection Law (PDPL)

and SDAIA Ethics Principles as a normative response to algorithmic transparency in AI-based assessments.⁴¹ The European Union, through the NextGenerationEU program, is funding the PNRR-PE-AI FAIR project, which is developing Knowledge Graphs for Italian legislation to improve the accessibility and analysis of legal data.⁴² The United Kingdom utilizes UK Research and Innovation and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council to develop lawmaps that visualize the structure of legislation and legal processes.⁴³ However, Central Asian countries such as Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan still experience gaps in clear institutional guidelines for the ethical deployment of AI in education.⁴⁴ This variation in institutional responses reflects the fragmentation of global regulations, which requires the harmonization of data protection and algorithmic accountability standards across jurisdictions (see Figure 8).

The legal principles that must be applied within the framework of AI regulation prioritize an adaptive and proportional risk-based approach to the complexity of technology. Pashentsev and Babaeva assert that delegating legal anthropological functions to AI poses significant risks to established regulatory systems, thus requiring clear limitations on capabilities within the legal domain.⁴⁵ The

³⁹ Mong and Hai, "Relationship between Artificial Intelligence and Legal Education: A Bibliometric Analysis."

⁴⁰ Al-Smadi, "A Deep Dive Into the Role of Organizational Culture in AI Integration Within FinTech: A Comprehensive Analysis."

⁴¹ Al Fraidan, "Procedural Transparency and Legal Accountability to Sustain AI-Mediated Language Assessment in Saudi Arabia."

⁴² Colombo, Bernasconi, and Ceri, "An LLM-Assisted ETL Pipeline to Build a High-Quality Knowledge Graph of the Italian Legislation."

⁴³ McLachlan et al., "Lawmaps: Enabling Legal AI Development through Visualisation of the Implicit Structure of Legislation and Lawyerly Process."

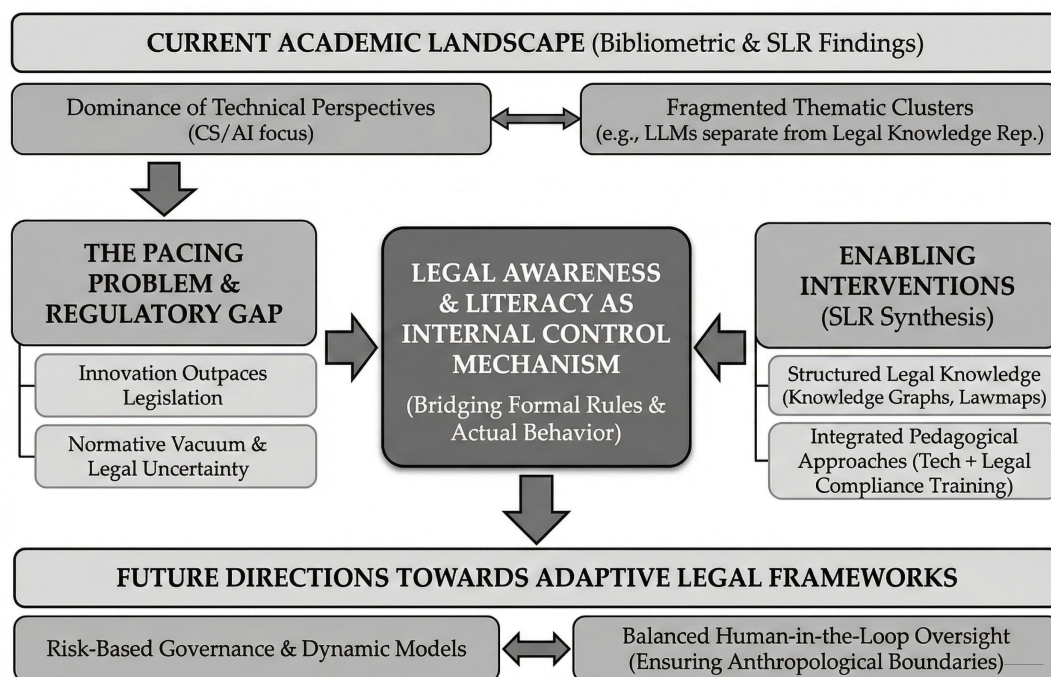
⁴⁴ Khurramov et al., "Artificial Intelligence in Education: Analysis and Assessment of Legal Knowledge Using AI Tools."

⁴⁵ Pashentsev and Babaeva, "Artificial Intelligence in Law-Making and Law Enforcement: Risks and New Opportunities."

human-in-the-loop principle is essential to ensure that the correlation between lawmaking and law enforcement remains linked to the legal awareness of individuals as legal subjects. Procedural transparency and legal accountability serve as internal control mechanisms that precede coercive state enforcement in the digital ecosystem.⁴⁶ Liu et al. developed a generative AI literacy framework that includes five core dimensions, including ethical awareness and compliance, as a foundation for improving organizational performance through the Creative Self-Efficacy mechanism.⁴⁷ These principles must be integrated into regulatory designs that are responsive to the technology innovation cycle without sacrificing the protection of fundamental rights.

Legal awareness and regulatory literacy serve as a bridge between formal rules and actual behavior in the adoption of artificial intelligence technology. Oncioiu and Bularca show that genuine knowledge-based practices in AI governance at universities create an environment that enhances students' understanding of the legal and ethical aspects of AI.⁴⁸ When knowledge is truly valued and managed with careful thought, AI governance practices tend to develop more clearly and make a difference in how students interact with AI systems. Weber et al. found that formative feedback in a hybrid intelligence environment improves students' legal writing skills and encourages self-efficacy and independent

Figure 8. Academic Landscape and Future Direction



⁴⁶ Al Fraidan, "Procedural Transparency and Legal Accountability to Sustain AI-Mediated Language Assessment in Saudi Arabia."

⁴⁷ Liu, Zhang, and Wei, "Generative Artificial Intelligence Literacy: Scale Development and Its Effect on Job Performance."

⁴⁸ Oncioiu and Bularca, "Artificial Intelligence Governance in Higher Education: The Role of Knowledge-Based Strategies in Fostering Legal Awareness and Ethical Artificial Intelligence Literacy."

learning.⁴⁹ These internal mechanisms are more effective than external enforcement alone because they internalize legal norms into organizational culture and daily operational practices. Awareness of legal protections significantly reduces perceptions of algorithmic bias among stakeholders, underscoring the need for targeted educational initiatives to improve digital legal literacy.

Interventions that enable the implementation of legal awareness include the development of structured legal knowledge and integrated pedagogical approaches that combine technical and regulatory compliance dimensions. Colombo et al. demonstrate the utility of Knowledge Graphs using the Akoma Ntoso standard and Large Language Models such as BERT and Mistral-7B to model Italian legislation to enable advanced legislative data discovery and analysis.⁵⁰ McLachlan et al. developed lawmaps using Unified Modeling Language (UML) to visually express the structure and process of legislation, which accelerates the development of legal AI and improves the accessibility of regulatory knowledge.⁵¹ Mong and Hai identified five future research directions, including the development of AI tools that support legal teaching and research and the integration of AI into online learning systems for legal education.⁵² Wang et al.

emphasized that legal education should focus on developing questioning skills, independent analytical abilities, critical thinking, basic legal literacy, digital skills, and a spirit of humanities to respond to the challenges of generative AI.⁵³ Integrating these approaches requires cross-disciplinary collaboration between legal scholars, computer scientists, and policymakers to ensure the transfer of relevant regulatory knowledge.

The direction of future legal framework development should emphasize dynamic risk-based governance and balanced human oversight to ensure anthropological limits in autonomous systems. Al-Smadi shows that organizational culture plays a key role as a moderator between AI adoption and customer satisfaction in the FinTech context, suggesting a priority on worker education and maintaining a positive organizational culture.⁵⁴ Ribeiro de Faria et al. demonstrate that Large Language Models such as GPT-4 can achieve high accuracy in extracting legal information from court rulings, but require ethical verification and deployment protocols.⁵⁵ The balance between technological efficiency and human integrity determines the success of implementing regulations that protect fundamental rights without hindering innovation. Harmonizing standards across jurisdictions prevents global regulatory

⁴⁹ Weber, Wambsganss, and Söllner, "Enhancing Legal Writing Skills: The Impact of Formative Feedback in a Hybrid Intelligence Learning Environment."

⁵⁰ Colombo, Bernasconi, and Ceri, "An LLM-Assisted ETL Pipeline to Build a High-Quality Knowledge Graph of the Italian Legislation."

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⁵⁴ Al-Smadi, "A Deep Dive Into the Role of Organizational Culture in AI Integration Within FinTech: A Comprehensive Analysis."

⁵⁵ Ribeiro de Faria, Xie, and Steffek, "Information Extraction from Employment Tribunal Judgments Using a Large Language Model."

fragmentation that can hinder investment and responsible technological development. Political commitment and adequate resource allocation from all stakeholders are prerequisites for realizing an adaptive legal framework that is responsive to the dynamics of artificial intelligence technology.

CONCLUSIONS

This study aims to map the intellectual landscape of legal awareness in the adoption of artificial intelligence through a Bibliometric-Systematic Literature Review approach. Publication trend analysis reveals exponential growth in literature post-2018, which correlates strongly with global regulatory initiatives such as the EU AI Act. The dominance of computer science perspectives at 39.7 percent indicates an imbalance in the representation of legal disciplines in the existing technological discourse. Keyword network visualization shows thematic fragmentation between technical clusters such as large language models and legal knowledge representation. The pacing problem phenomenon creates a normative vacuum that hinders the effective implementation of accountability principles in the digital ecosystem. Legal awareness functions as a critical internal control mechanism before coercive state enforcement occurs in operational practice. However, empirical validation of the effectiveness of legal literacy remains scarce in the current literature.

The theoretical contribution of this study integrates legal awareness into an adaptive and innovation-responsive AI governance framework. The practical implications guide policymakers on adaptive regulatory design and structured digital legal literacy strategies. The research recommends the human-in-the-

loop principle to maintain anthropological boundaries in autonomous systems. The limitations of the study lie in the exclusive use of the Scopus database and English-language articles only. Future research should conduct cross-jurisdictional empirical studies on the level of regulatory compliance in technology organizations. Academics need to develop standardized measures for legal awareness in specific technological contexts. Interdisciplinary collaboration remains essential for the development of robust legal AI.

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