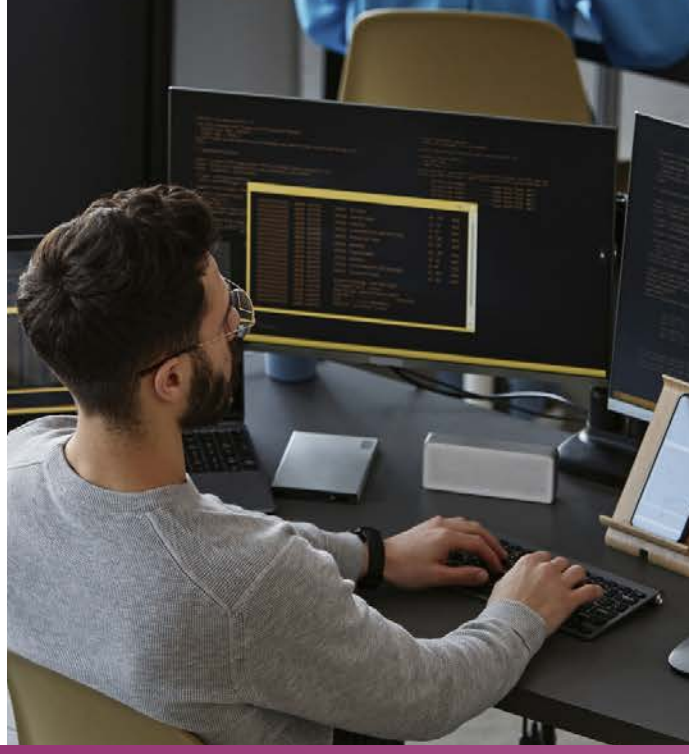
Is your business ready to put AI to work?

Find out where AI already fits your work — and where the gaps still are.

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Information sits in different places. People move between assistants, applications, and inboxes to pull a picture together. Meanwhile, sensitive data has to stay protected, a growing number of agents has to be managed, and someone has to show what all of it is worth.

Answer based on how work actually runs today, not on plans or isolated pilots. Tally your A, B, and C responses. Whichever letter appears most often points to the work that matters next for you.

How ready is your business to move work from insight to action with AI?

For each question, pick the answer that best reflects your business today.

1. Where do your employees go when they want to use AI at work?

A. Our employees have one consistent experience where they find, share, and use AI and agents.
B. We have a handful of tools, with access and habits varying widely by team.
C. Our employees use whichever assistant or app they happen to open, with constant switching in between.

2. How much digging does it take before someone can make a decision?

A. AI draws on conversations, documents, and business systems to surface what matters.
B. People still assemble the picture by hand from several places first.
C. What people need is buried across colleagues, files, threads, and separate systems.

3. Does AI show up inside the tools your teams already work in?

A. Yes; people draft, refine, and finish work with AI in familiar applications.
B. Sometimes, though it often means stepping out to a separate destination.
C. No; AI sits apart from daily tools and from work already underway.

4. When a task takes many steps, who carries it through?

A. AI handles research, planning, and coordination toward completion, with people making final decisions.
B. AI drafts or summarizes; colleagues still run the coordination and the execution.
C. Everything after the first draft falls back on people to chase and deliver.

5. Who decides which model or capability a given task should use?

A. The experience routes each task to the most capable model available.
B. Our team assesses new models and capabilities when time and expertise allow.
C. Keeping up is a job in itself, adding overhead, cost, and complexity.

6. What happens to sensitive information once employees and agents start using it?

A. Policies, permissions, and controls travel with it across users, agents, and AI.
B. Controls exist, but how consistently they're applied depends on the use case.
C. Uncertainty about exposure keeps AI out of the places it would help most.

7. How well do you know which agents are running in your environment?

A. We have visibility, consistent policy, and oversight across every agent in use.
B. We track the agents we know about; the rest are harder to see.
C. Agents are multiplying faster than anyone can inventory, govern, or review them.

8. What can you say today about what AI is costing and returning?

A. We track consumption, usage, cost drivers, and outcomes together to steer investment.
B. We have adoption or spending numbers, but the value story is thin.
C. Little cost transparency, so the next investment decision is largely guesswork.

Results

How did you answer most of the questions?

MOSTLY A

Ready to accelerate practical AI

The foundation holds: one experience, work context in reach, controls on sensitive data, oversight of agents, and a view of cost against outcomes. What's left is choosing where depth pays most. can help rank candidate workflows and sequence adoption.

MOSTLY B

Ready to connect the pieces

Real usage exists, but it's uneven — separate destinations, hand-assembled context, controls applied case by case, value hard to evidence. That ceiling is structural, not cultural. can help join up experiences, tighten governance, and put measurement behind the next wave.

MOSTLY C

Start with the work foundation

Scattered knowledge, manual follow-through, and thin visibility into agents and spend make it hard to trust AI with anything that matters. Begin narrow. can help settle data, security, and access basics, then prove one workflow end to end.

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YOUR NEXT STEP

Discuss your next practical step

Microsoft 365 Copilot brings AI into the flow of work, grounded in business context, so people can create, analyze, coordinate, and complete multi-step tasks. can review your priority workflows, adoption needs, security controls, and measurement approach.



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