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# Decoding Google's AI Landscape: A Strategic Guide for Enterprises

Navigating Google's AI Suite for Informed Decision Making

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## Executive Overview

Google is without doubt one of the innovation leaders in the current AI landscape, with its AI offerings spanning a quarter century. Google's AI strategy is multifaceted and includes foundational models, AI platforms, specialized tools, and APIs designed to address both consumer and enterprise demands. Central to this strategy is Gemini, Google's advanced multimodal model family. Google Gemini is both extremely competitive in the consumer market against other GenAI assistants such as ChatGPT, Copilot, Claude, Grok, and DeepSeek and also offers unique, highly targeted value propositions for enterprises across all industries.

Google's Vertex AI is a unified platform for data scientists and engineers to develop, train, and deploy machine learning (ML) models and GenAI assistants efficiently. Its Model Garden includes an extensive library of Google Gemini, open source, and partner large language models (LLMs). Vertex AI's specialized tools, including AI Studio and Agent Builder, are full-featured and designed to simplify development efforts while its AutoML and advanced MLOps core help automate and orchestrate the entire end-to-end lifecycle and accelerate time-to-market for innovative solutions.

Google's flexible pricing models, which include pay-as-you-go and subscription-based options, let organizations manage costs while scaling their AI initiatives. Google's tiered pricing and adaptable packaging options are designed to accommodate businesses with varying needs and budgets. However, the complexity of pricing models and the lack of clear cost estimation tools can make it challenging for businesses to accurately project their AI spending and evaluate options for deployment.

### HyperFRAME Insight:

Overall, we believe Google's AI ecosystem is innovative, comprehensive, and allows competitive parity against equally impressive offerings from other hyperscalers such as AWS and Azure. While different enterprises will have varying, often market-specific, requirements, we believe Google's Vertex AI platform and ongoing strategic investments in AI help make Google an attractive partner, positioned to help enterprise organizations take advantage of the rise of multimodal AI and the potential of generative AI for their employees, partners, and customers.



## Vertex AI: Google's Cornerstone AI Platform

**Vertex AI** is Google's fully managed and unified AI and machine learning platform for the development and deployment of ML, LLMs, and generative AI solutions. Vertex AI is designed to span and manage the entire, end-to-end ML workflow, from data ingestion and preparation to model training, deployment, and operational management.

Launched in 2021, the Vertex AI platform has its genesis in the original Google Cloud AI offering, often referred to as Google Cloud AI and featuring products that trace back to the early 2000s. As a unified platform, Vertex AI allows Google to integrate many of its previously released AI/ML products available only individually into a single solution, improving both features and performance in the process. While Vertex AI is an evolutionary next step, Google Cloud AI is still supported with a slightly different focus and value proposition, making it a viable alternative to Vertex AI in certain situations. Vertex AI contains more models and versions than Google AI, supports Java, offers MLOps capabilities, and has enterprise support. Google AI offers some free usage of its APIs and SDK, while Vertex AI uses a pay-as-you-go model. There is a migration path from Google AI to Vertex AI, so enterprises just starting out may want to experiment in the free Google AI Studio before moving to Vertex AI Studio.

### Vertex AI Services: Specialized tools for AI

Vertex AI includes a suite of core MLOps capabilities that provides monitoring, tuning, and managing models in production. This includes support for the tools necessary for managing and orchestrating the entire ML lifecycle, from development to production including data preparation, model training, model evaluation, model deployment, and model monitoring. Specific MLOps tools include:

- **Vertex AI Pipelines** orchestrates complex machine learning workflows.
- **Vertex ML Metadata** tracks the metadata associated with ML workflows.
- **Vertex AI Experiments** compare and track different model architectures, configurations, and training setups.
- **Vertex AI TensorBoard** analyzes model performance by visualizing and comparing ML experiments.
- **Vertex AI Model Registry** is a central repository for managing and versioning models.
- **Vertex AI Feature Store** stores and manages features used for model training and prediction.
- **Vertex AI Model Monitoring** monitors models and determines if they need to be retrained.
- **Ray on Vertex AI** uses Ray code to develop applications on Vertex AI.
- **Vertex AI Prediction** handles the deployment of trained models for serving predictions.



**Vertex AI AutoML** capabilities are designed to help developers with limited machine learning knowledge to train custom models. AutoML includes a set of products including AutoML Tabular for building models based on structured data, AutoML Image for image detection and classification, and AutoML Translation for translating between languages.

**Model Garden**, a key component of Vertex AI, provides a centralized repository of pre-trained models, including Google's own models like Gemini; open source options like Meta's Llama, BERT, and T5; and third-party models like Anthropic's Claude. This simplifies model discovery and selection, enabling developers to quickly use existing models or adapt them for their own purposes. We discuss Google's models in the next section of this paper.

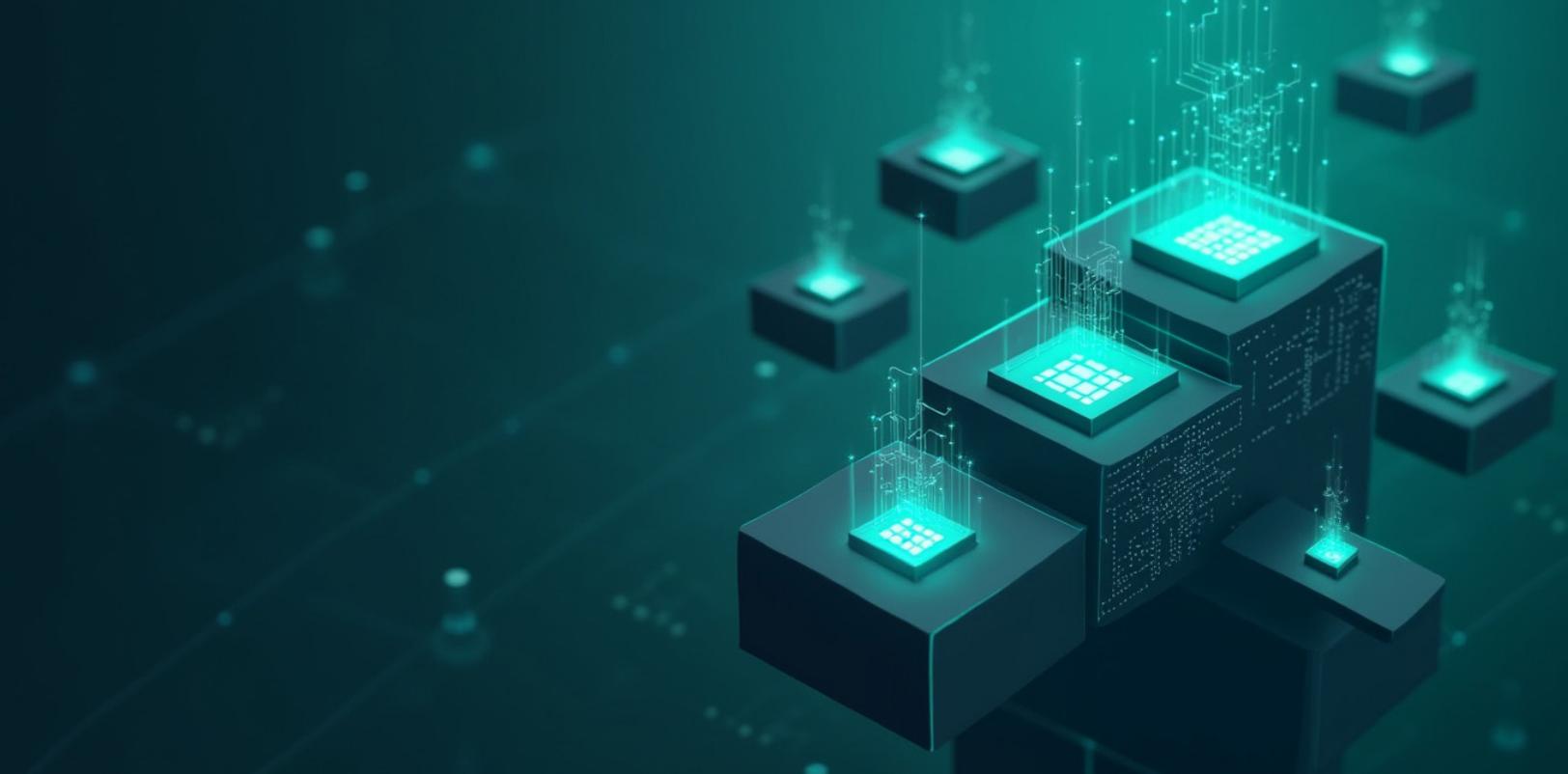
**Vertex AI Studio** provides a dedicated environment for rapidly prototyping and testing generative AI models. Users can experiment with sample prompts and customize foundation models and LLMs to meet specific application needs. This includes tools for prompt design and tuning, enabling optimization for desired outputs. Integration with specialized models, such as **Codey** for code generation and **Imagen** for image generation, allows for the development of highly-targeted generative AI solutions.

**Vertex AI Agent Builder** enables the creation of generative AI agents and applications. These agents can be grounded in an organization's data, enabling them to perform tasks and provide information relevant to specific business contexts. The platform offers a no-code agent building console for ease of use, alongside powerful grounding, orchestration, and customization tools for more advanced use cases. It also provides the ability to develop low-code to high-code AI applications. This allows for the creation of multimodal conversational AI agents and advanced AI applications tailored to proprietary data.

**Vertex AI Notebooks** provide Jupyter notebook-based capabilities for machine learning workflows including data exploration and model tuning. Since these notebooks are part of the Vertex AI platform they help data scientists more easily transition between development and deployment.

## HyperFRAME Insight:

Overlapping features and inconsistent product positioning can make Vertex AI's offerings, and thus proper tool selection, a bit confusing. For example, AutoML is part of Vertex AI, yet Google also refers to AutoML Tabular and AutoML Text as separate products. Additionally, the relationship between Vertex AI and Google Cloud AI is not automatically clear. While Google's extensive product websites and development blogs can inform and demonstrate a research-driven mindset, too many sources of often undated information can add friction and confusion to an already fast-moving market.



## Foundational Models: The Building Blocks of AI

### Gemini: A Multimodal Powerhouse

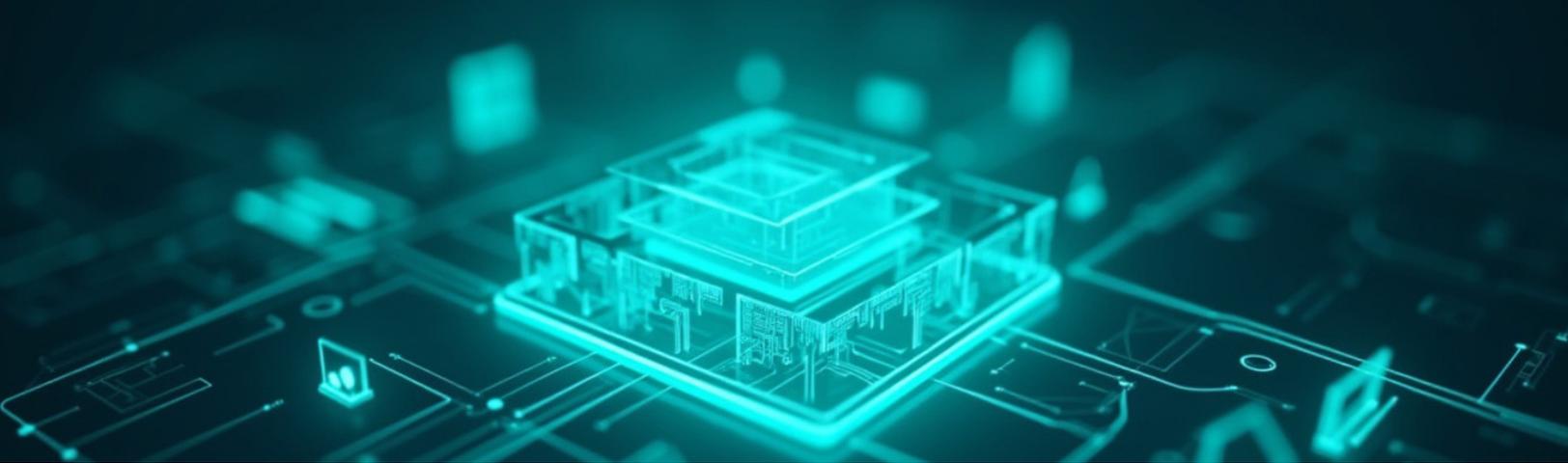
At the heart of Google's AI innovation lies Gemini, the company's flagship family of multimodal models. Gemini is designed to process and generate diverse data types like text, images, code, and more, spanning both general purpose and highly specialized applications. Its architecture supports a spectrum of performance levels, from the compact Gemini Nano for lightweight mobile applications to the high-powered Gemini Ultra for complex scientific and enterprise tasks.

Gemini's modular design not only enhances its adaptability but also allows it to be fine-tuned for specific use cases. For instance, Gemini Advanced incorporates Deep Research, making it an ideal tool for enterprises that require comprehensive data analysis and the generation of in-depth reports. This capability transforms Gemini from a mere model into a strategic asset that can function as a sophisticated research assistant, driving innovation and accelerating decision-making processes.

Despite its impressive range, the variety of Gemini's performance levels are not straightforward, as details about the different variants are scattered across multiple Google websites. This fragmentation makes it difficult to determine which version best fits a particular application and leaves uncertainty about whether advanced features like Deep Research are exclusive to Gemini Advanced or are available to all consumer and enterprise users.

### Gemma

Gemma is a family of open-source natural language models from Google. Gemma models are based on the same technology as Gemini with a leaner, more lightweight footprint suitable for deployment on mobile devices and laptops. While its models are pre-trained and can be tuned using Vertex AI, Gemma is not designed to support multilingual or multimodal features like Gemini.



## Specialized Models: Tailored Solutions for Diverse Domains

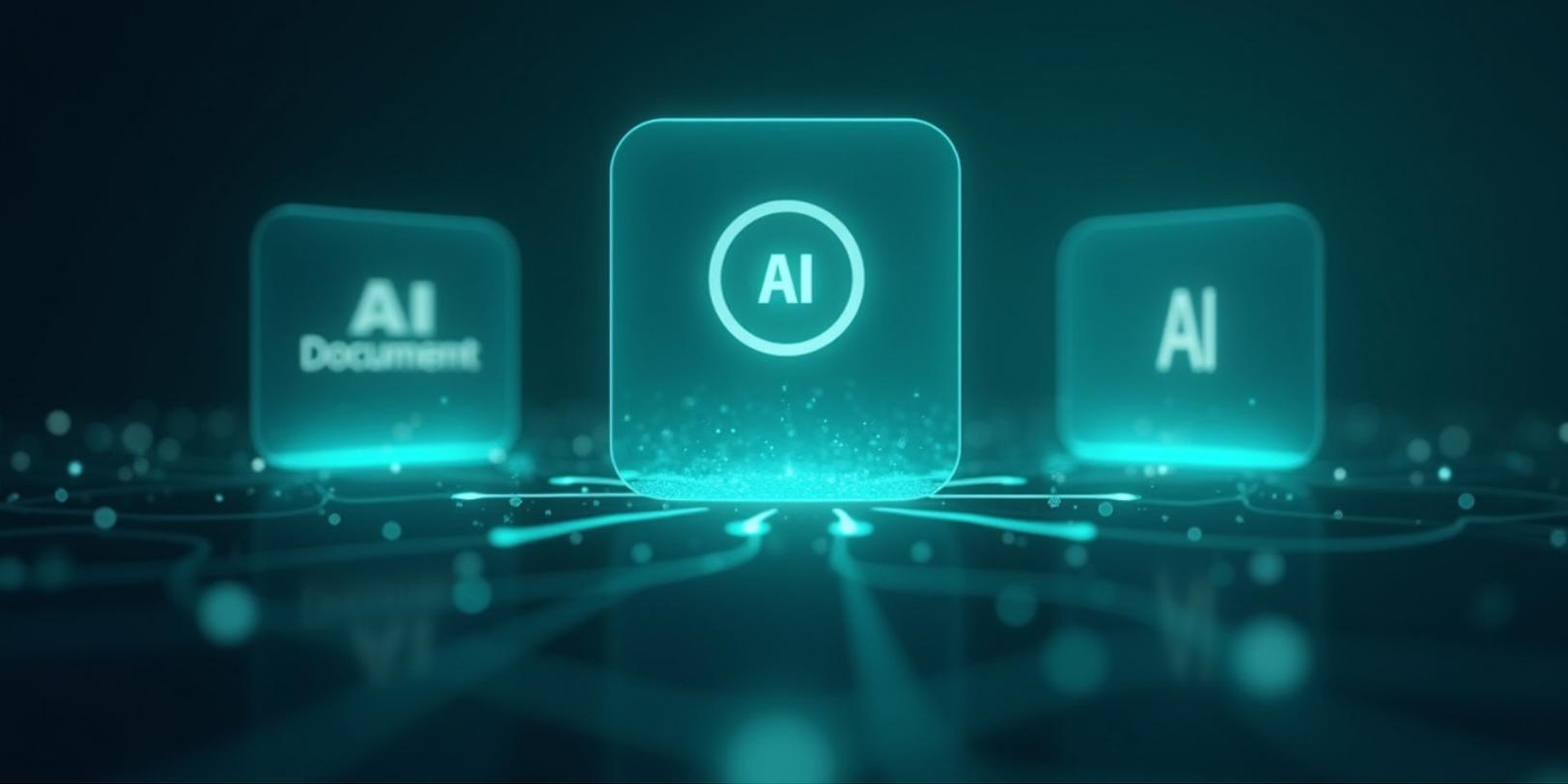
Google's AI strategy is more than general-purpose models and includes a portfolio of specialized models designed to address niche applications:

- **Imagen:** Focused on high-fidelity image generation, Imagen employs advanced deep learning techniques to produce visually compelling content.
- **Veo:** Google's 4k text-to-video model, supported by both Vertex AI and Google's stand-alone AI-based image generator, ImageFX.
- **Codey:** Targeted at software development, Codey automates the generation of code snippets and supports debugging efforts, significantly reducing development cycles and enhancing productivity.
- **MedLM:** Developed for the healthcare sector, MedLM assists with diagnostic processes and clinical data analysis, supporting medical professionals in making informed, data-driven decisions.
- **LearnLM:** A task-specific, text-based educational model designed to help both teachers and students develop materials, skills, and curiosity with role-based prompts.
- **Chirp:** A universal speech-to-text model capable of recognizing an extensive list of languages and supporting content up to 8 hours in length.
- **MusicLM:** A specialized model that can generate music based on text, humming, images, or video inputs, and create musical accompaniments to existing vocals.
- **SecLM:** A security-specific set of models capable of providing proactive security/threat analysis and automated threat detection and response.

These specialized models highlight Google's focus on individual AI domains, demonstrating its commitment to addressing varying industry needs. The open sourcing of certain models and the availability of pre-trained models in Model Garden reflects Google's approach to fostering innovation and collaboration in the AI community.

### HyperFRAME Insight:

We expect Google to continuously add and refine models within its Model Garden, bringing both specialized value and additional confusion to the model selection process due to the considerable overlap within Google's current models. We recommend the LLM selection process involve prototyping using multiple models for improved comparison.



## Specialized AI APIs: Document, Vision, and Natural Language Solutions

In addition to Vertex AI and foundational models, Google offers a suite of AI APIs to address unique enterprise requirements. Together, these APIs offer a modular approach to building AI-powered solutions. Some of these APIs include:

- **Document AI** extracts data from documents to help organizations convert unstructured information into actionable insights.
- **Vision AI** performs image and video analysis that can be used to detect anomalies, identify objects, and analyze visual content.
- **Natural Language AI** interprets and generates human language for chatbot communications, analyzing sentiment, and automating customer interactions.
- **Dialogflow and Customer Engagement Suite** provides both a framework for building virtual assistants capable of handling complex, multi-turn conversations and data insights to personalize interactions and elevate customer service.

The models, platforms, and APIs discussed in this document represent just a slice of Google's complete AI ecosystem. For example, AI technologies have been woven into most of Google's services, including the extensive integration of AI technologies and Gemini's AI assistant into Google Workspace (formerly G Suite). Google also has experimental AI offerings for users to try through its [Google Labs](#) program, and its DeepMind team is actively researching and developing an array of tools, such as [AlphaQubit](#) to help identify quantum computing errors to improve computational accuracy, [AlphaFold](#) to predict protein structures and interactions with biomolecules to accelerate medical research, and [SynthID](#) to identify AI-generated or manipulated content.



## Consumer vs. Business Focus: Tailoring AI Solutions

Google's AI strategy targets both consumers and enterprises with solutions that are specifically optimized for each cohort. On the consumer side, AI plays an integral role in many of Google's most popular products like Search, Assistant, and Photos. These tools use intelligent algorithms to deliver experiences that feel uniquely personal, from refining search results to suggesting the customized photo edits and even helping organize your digital memories. In everyday life, these innovations make our interactions smoother and more intuitive. Additionally, as these applications gather insights from how people use them, they help drive future improvements, ensuring that every update is more attuned to user needs. Consider how Gmail's Smart Compose or Google Maps' real-time suggestions continually enhance user convenience and satisfaction.

Products like Gemini for Google Cloud and Vertex AI demonstrate how Google is fine-tuning its offerings to address specific challenges in the enterprise space. By combining the strengths of foundational AI models with secure, scalable deployment frameworks, these tools empower IT teams to automate routine processes, extract actionable insights, and drive innovation across their organizations.

The innovations in consumer and enterprise AI are deeply interconnected. Consumer application improvements often pave the way for advancements in enterprise solutions, and vice versa. This circular feedback loop fuels Google's overall AI evolution and ensures that both individual users and businesses benefit from a smarter, more responsive digital ecosystem.

## Pricing Strategies: Navigating the Cost of Google's AI

Managing costs effectively is key when adopting AI, and Google has built a flexible pricing framework that caters to businesses of all sizes. One of the standout features of this approach is how Google structures its AI offerings to meet diverse needs. Google even offers a [set of free AI tools](#) to get users started on their AI journey. This is a smart move to give organizations a taste of Google's AI offerings while offering an upgrade path to enterprise features.

However, Google's [Vertex AI pricing](#) is almost too flexible. Each Vertex AI service is priced separately with different options, tiers, and even pricing units per service. Some of these services can be added to an estimate in Google Cloud's pricing calculator, but many cannot, making it difficult for a buyer to project actual cost. These services are pay-as-you-go, so consumers need a good idea of their actual usage to estimate their costs.

Google's pricing approach also extends to its range of AI APIs, which are packaged in multiple tiers with different usage limits and features. This tiered model allows businesses to start small, often with a free tier or trial period, so they can experiment with AI before making a larger commitment. As needs grow, enterprises have the flexibility to scale up their usage, making it easier to plan and manage budgets over the long term. Though again, the flexibility and different costs for tiers, features, and even different pricing metrics come with the downside of making pricing projections complicated for the end user.

Google's AI models are priced based on input and output tokens, context caching, tuning, and grounding. There are limits on requests per minute, tokens per minute, and requests per day and these limits depend on the selected pricing tier. Many of the models have a free tier that allows the user to try out their functionality.

Google emphasizes cost optimization through best practices like right-sizing resources, leveraging pre-trained models, and monitoring usage in real time. Using built-in analytics tools that track resource consumption is key so organizations can adjust their deployments as needed and maintain control over their spending. This transparent and adaptable approach to pricing helps businesses to scale their AI initiatives while keeping costs in check, even though it will take some work.

## Stacking the Hyperscaler Competition

Choosing the right AI platform is essential for any enterprise. The following is a breakdown of how Google's AI offerings compare to Amazon (AWS) and Microsoft (Azure), the other big cloud players.

### Google AI: Innovation and Integration

Google's AI offerings stand out because of its cutting-edge foundational models and integrated approach. Google is constantly pushing the envelope and trying to stay ahead of the game, which is evident by its numerous experimental AI projects. Their advanced foundational models reflect a commitment to pushing the frontiers of AI research. These models are continuously refined to maintain a competitive edge.

A key differentiator for Google is the breadth of its AI ecosystem, spanning consumer and enterprise applications, enabling highly tailored solutions. Vertex AI consolidates many of these capabilities, streamlining development and deployment. However, this extensive portfolio can pose a challenge for enterprises seeking to navigate the various products and pricing structures. For organizations prioritizing cutting-edge technology and a simplified development workflow, and also willing to invest time in understanding the offerings, Google's approach offers significant potential.

### AWS: Enterprise Scale and Comprehensive Services

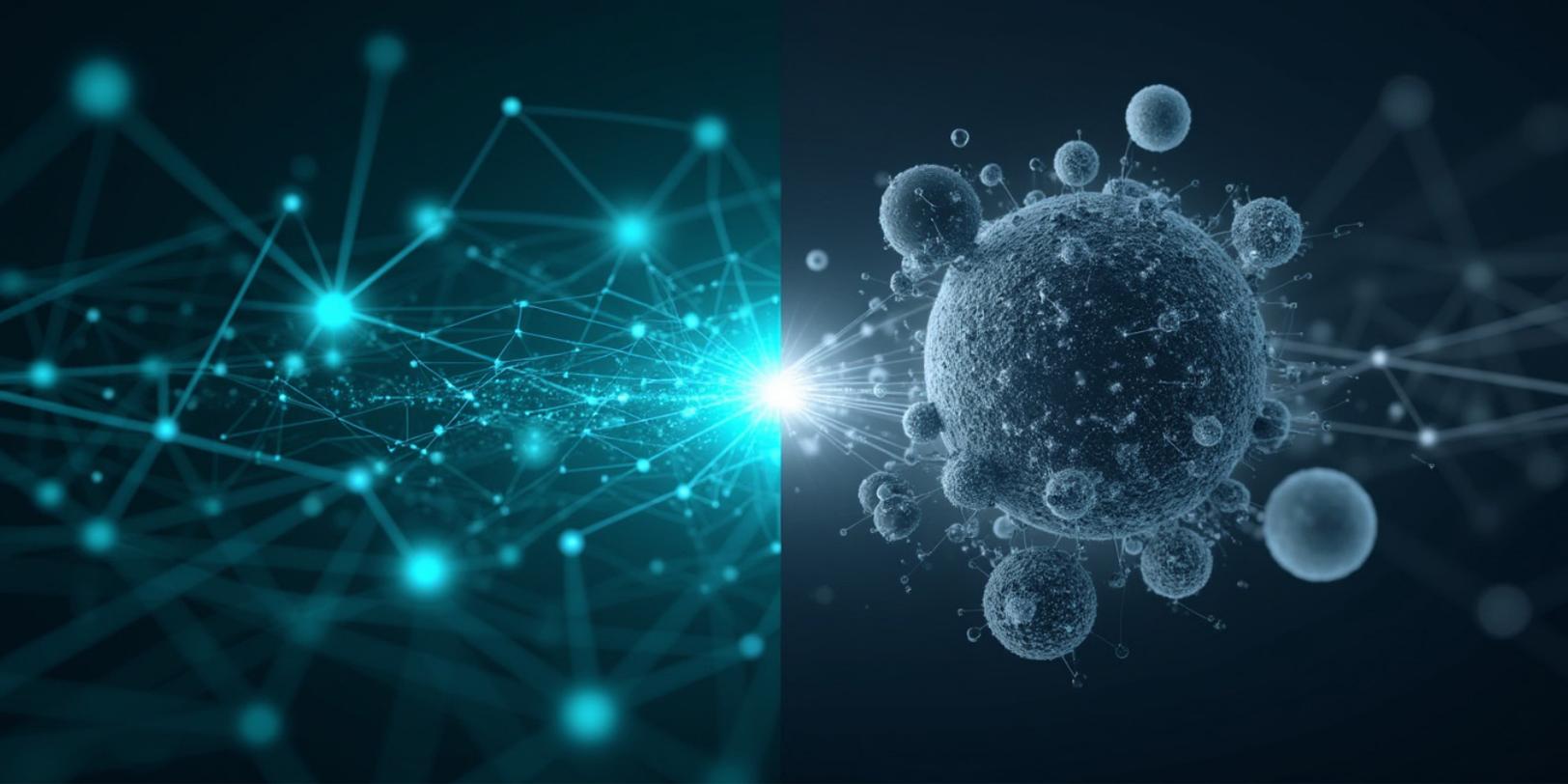
AWS has built a strong AI reputation over the years when it comes to robust cloud infrastructure and a wide array of AI/ML services. Their ML platform, SageMaker, provides a comprehensive environment for building, training, and deploying models. It also includes tools designed to support every stage of the process. AWS also offers specialized services like Comprehend for natural language processing, Rekognition for image analysis, and Lex for building chatbots, that make it a solid choice for organizations looking for a one-stop-shop solution. Bedrock offers easy access to many mainstream LLMs for enterprises that don't want to host their own. Their substantial infrastructure is particularly appealing to large enterprises that need scalable, mission-critical solutions.

AWS has been actively expanding its AI offerings through strategic partnerships and the development of new services. The partnership with Anthropic, a leading AI safety and research company, provides AWS customers with access to Anthropic's Claude family of large language models. These models are known for their strong performance in conversational AI and text generation tasks, offering an alternative to Google's Gemini models.

Amazon Q, a conversational AI service launched in April 2024, aims to revolutionize enterprise search and knowledge sharing. It allows businesses to create custom conversational interfaces that can answer questions, retrieve information, and automate tasks based on their proprietary data. This has the potential to transform how employees access and interact with information within an organization.

Amazon Nova is a family of foundation models that process text, images, and video available only on Amazon Bedrock. These models are designed to be versatile and cost effective, offering versions ranging from lightweight and low cost to complex reasoning. Nova directly competes with Google Gemini.

AWS's extensive infrastructure, combined with its suite of AI/ML services and strategic partnerships, makes it a formidable player in the enterprise AI market. Its focus on scalability, reliability, and security is particularly appealing to large enterprises with mission-critical AI applications. And while Google has a broader and perhaps more innovative AI portfolio, Amazon's AI portfolio is more straightforward and easier to understand.



## Microsoft Azure: Integration and Hybrid Cloud Capabilities

Microsoft Azure relies on its existing relationships with enterprise customers and its connection to the Microsoft ecosystem to expand its market reach. The Azure Machine Learning service is designed for the complete AI development lifecycle, and Cognitive Services provides a range of APIs from vision and language understanding to decision-making APIs. The Microsoft AI assistant Copilot operates deeply within Microsoft 365 as well as developer tools such as GitHub. Copilot helps users with writing tasks, programming activities, and data analysis with the goal of enhancing productivity alongside creativity. Everyday workflow integration of AI systems represents a significant advantage for Azure over its competitors.

Enterprises that have AI workloads both on-premises and in the cloud will find Azure hybrid capabilities to be a big advantage. Azure allows organizations to deploy and manage AI workloads across both cloud and on-premises environments, providing flexibility based on their infrastructure requirements. Enterprises that maintain sensitive data or need to comply with regulatory demands through on-premises data storage will find Azure's hybrid capabilities particularly valuable. Azure Arc plays an essential role in hybrid cloud use cases by providing extended Azure management services across all types of infrastructure to enhance flexibility.

Microsoft has also invested in generative AI and conversational AI capabilities. The Azure OpenAI Service provides access to OpenAI's language models, including GPT-4, Codex, and DALL-E 2. This partnership with OpenAI gives Azure a significant advantage in the generative AI space.

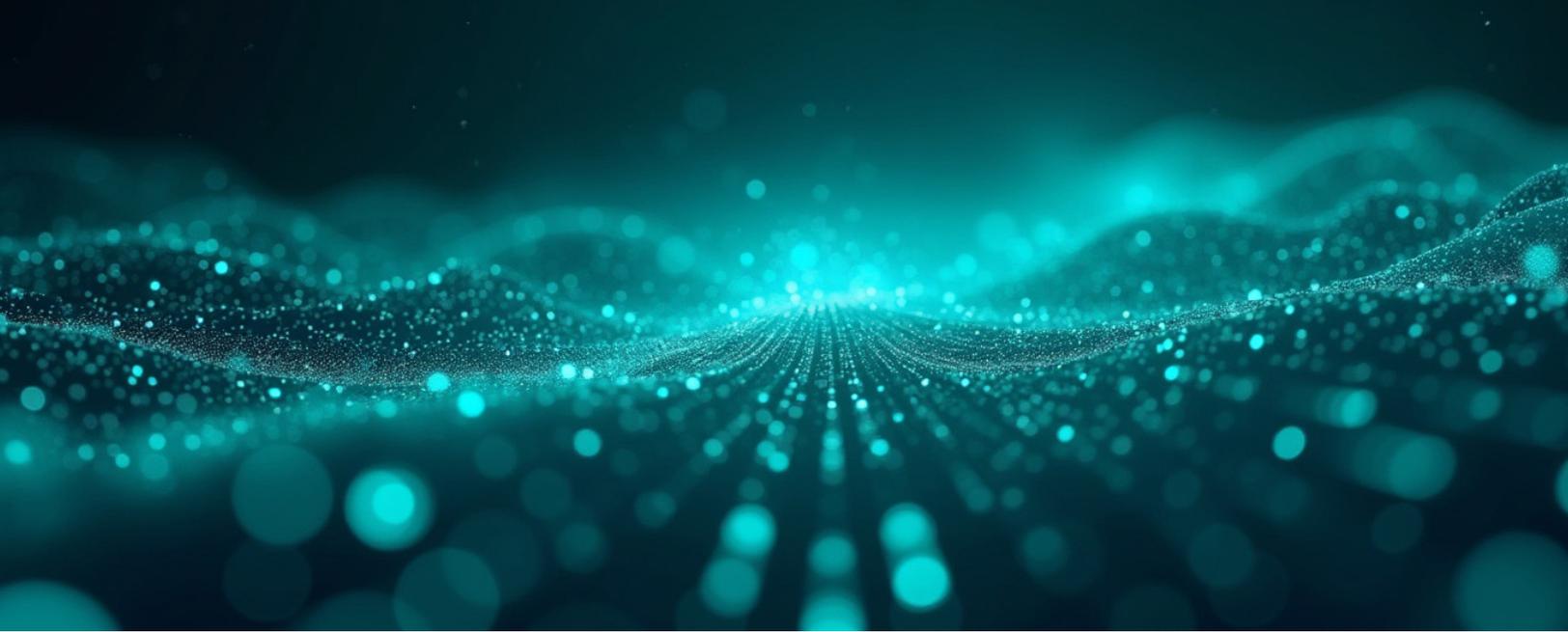
Microsoft additionally offers a range of industry-specific AI solutions. These solutions combine Azure's core AI capabilities with industry data and expertise and provide pre-built models and tools to accelerate AI adoption. Azure's commitment to industry-specific solutions demonstrates its understanding of the diverse needs of enterprise customers.

Azure's comprehensive AI platform, strong hybrid cloud capabilities, integration with the Microsoft ecosystem, and focus on generative AI and industry-specific solutions make it a compelling choice for enterprises seeking a versatile and powerful AI platform. Its ability to cater to both cloud-native and hybrid environments, combined with its integration with existing Microsoft tools, provides a smooth transition path for organizations looking to embrace AI.

# Choosing the Right Platform

Choosing the right AI platform depends on a few key factors. Cost, efficiency, ease of integration with your current systems, the specific features and innovations offered, data centrality, and the level of vendor support all play crucial roles. Each platform has its strengths. AWS and Azure provide comprehensive, enterprise-scale solutions, while Google's research-driven innovation and integrated ecosystem can offer a streamlined, future-ready approach for digital transformation. See the matrix below for a detailed analysis on choosing the right AI cloud platform.

Feature	AWS	Azure	Azure Google Cloud
<b>AI-Specific Features</b>	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Broad range of AI/ML services, including SageMaker, Bedrock, Nova, and Q.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Comprehensive AI platform with Azure Machine Learning, Cognitive Services, Azure OpenAI Service, and Copilot	<b>Score 9/10</b> Cutting-edge AI models (Gemini, Gemma), Vertex AI platform, and specialized APIs (Document AI, Vision AI, etc.).
<b>Model Training</b>	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Has mature frameworks and offers a wide selection of instances for training.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Supports various frameworks and offers optimized instances for training	<b>Score: 10/10</b> Has an advantage due to TPUs, which offer superior performance for certain types of AI workloads.
<b>Model Deployment</b>	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Broadest range of deployment options, including serverless and edge deployments.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Flexible deployment options, including serverless and edge deployments.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Flexible deployment options, including serverless and edge deployments.
<b>MLOps</b>	<b>Score: 10/10</b> Mature and comprehensive MLOps capabilities.	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Comprehensive MLOps tools for model monitoring, management, and automation.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Strong MLOps capabilities within Vertex AI for model lifecycle management.
<b>Industry-Specific AI Solutions</b>	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Offers AI solutions for various industries.	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Provides extensive industry-specific AI solutions and partnerships.	<b>Score: 7/10</b> Growing focus on industry-specific AI solutions and partnerships.
<b>AI Innovation</b>	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Quick to adopt and integrate new capabilities.	<b>Score: 7/10</b> Focus on strategic partnership and practical applications of AI.	<b>Score: 10/10</b> Long history of pushing boundaries in AI research.
<b>Data Sovereignty</b>	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Strong global infrastructure with region-specific data residency options.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Extensive global footprint with compliance certifications for various regions.	<b>Score: 7/10</b> Growing global presence with focus on key regions and data sovereignty compliance.
<b>Adjacency to Other Cloud Services</b>	<b>Score: 10/10</b> Extensive ecosystem of AWS services and partner offerings (e.g., Databricks, Snowflake).	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Strong integration with Microsoft ecosystem, partner network, and OpenAI.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Growing ecosystem of Google Cloud services and partnerships.
<b>Security</b>	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Robust security features and compliance certifications.	<b>Score: 9/10</b> Comprehensive security offerings and compliance certifications.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Strong emphasis on security and compliance with Google's security expertise.
<b>Ingress/Egress Fees</b>	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Competitive pricing with various options for data transfer.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Competitive pricing with various data transfer options.	<b>Score: 7/10</b> Offers slightly less competitive pricing for data transfers.
<b>Multi/Hybrid Cloud Strategy</b>	<b>Score: 7/10</b> Provides tools for multi-cloud management.	<b>Score: 8/10</b> Strongest multi-cloud and hybrid capabilities.	<b>Score: 6/10</b> Growing multi-cloud support.



## Final Thoughts

It's clear that Google's AI landscape offers a vast amount of technology for enterprises ready to adopt AI. With advanced models like Gemini, a robust, all-in-one platform in Vertex AI, and a variety of specialized APIs and tools, Google has built an ecosystem that meets the diverse needs of both consumers and businesses.

For enterprises interested in Google's AI offerings, we recommend starting with a thorough assessment of the business's specific needs. Understanding the requirements will allow you to pinpoint which aspects of Google's extensive AI portfolio are the best fit. Don't overlook the power of pre-trained models. Vertex AI's Model Garden provides a rich library of these resources, which can significantly accelerate development timelines and reduce the expenses associated with custom training.

### HyperFRAME Insight:

**We believe Google can improve its messaging, clarify solution positioning, and provide clearer guidance to help customers navigate this complex landscape and understand the sheer volume of its offerings. In the competitive cloud AI market, Google's strengths are in its research-driven innovation and integrated ecosystem, while AWS and Azure offer comprehensive enterprise-scale solutions and hybrid cloud capabilities, respectively.**

Furthermore, building robust MLOps practices is essential. This will ensure your AI models are not only deployed effectively but also monitored and continuously improved over time. A phased approach is often the wisest strategy. Starting with pilot projects allows you to test and refine your AI integrations on a smaller scale before committing to larger deployments. This minimizes risk and allows for valuable learning along the way. Security and compliance should be high on the priority list. All AI implementations should follow data privacy rules, responsibility practices, security protocols, and relevant regulatory requirements.

The future of enterprise technology belongs to those who can both harness and efficiently manage the transformative power of AI. Google has invested significantly in advanced models, integrated platforms, and innovative tools to provide a plethora of options for organizations serious about cutting-edge AI. Organizations making decisive, strategic moves today will be the ones to reap the benefits of tomorrow's AI innovations and Google is positioned to be a valued technology provider in this space.



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