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The AI Top 10

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AI CASH ADVANCE CO. CLEO FACES SERVICE MEMBER CLASS ACTION

5/12/2025 - The AI-powered finance app Cleo is facing a proposed class action lawsuit for allegedly violating the Military Lending Act by providing high-interest loans to active-duty service members. The complaint, filed by Sgt. Terrance Moss, claims Cleo's cash advance product charged interest rates far exceeding the legal cap and failed to provide necessary credit disclosures.

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US JUDICIAL PANEL ADVANCES PROPOSAL TO REGULATE AI-GENERATED EVIDENCE

5/2/2025 - A federal judicial panel has advanced a draft rule to regulate the use of AI-generated evidence in court, aiming to ensure it meets the same reliability standards as expert witness testimony under Rule 702 of the Federal Rules of Evidence. The proposal, which excludes basic scientific instruments, targets concerns about the reliability of AI-generated content introduced without expert oversight and will be opened for public comment pending a vote in June. While some judges remain uncertain about final adoption, the committee emphasized the urgency of addressing AI's legal implications before the technology outpaces the judicial rulemaking process.

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AI TRAINING MAY NEED LICENSING, COPYRIGHT OFFICE SAYS

5/12/2025 - The U.S. Copyright Office has suggested that using copyrighted material to train generative AI systems may require licensing in some cases, as fair use may not always apply. The report highlights the complexities of fair use in AI training, emphasizing the need for licensing when AI outputs closely resemble the original works.

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MYPILLOW CEO CAN'T DELAY DEFAMATION TRIAL OVER ATTY AI ERRORS

5/14/2025 - A Colorado federal judge denied MyPillow CEO Mike Lindell's request to delay a defamation trial, despite claims that AI errors in legal filings caused significant distractions. The judge ruled that the issues with AI-generated citations did not warrant a trial postponement, and any jury selection concerns could be addressed during voir dire.

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POLIS CALLS ON COLORADO LAWMAKERS TO DELAY IMPLEMENTATION OF FIRST-IN-THE-NATION ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE LAW

5/6/2025 - Colorado, the first U.S. state to pass a law regulating AI use in business decision-making, may delay its implementation from February 2026 to January 2027 due to concerns from state leaders and stakeholders. The law requires companies with over 50 employees to disclose AI use in decisions like hiring or lending and to address potential algorithmic bias, but negotiations for revisions have stalled. With the legislative session ending and no compromise reached, a delay now hinges on the governor calling a special session.

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U.S. TO OVERHAUL CURBS ON AI CHIP EXPORTS AFTER INDUSTRY BACKLASH

5/7/2025 - The U.S. Commerce Department is set to revise its AI chip export rules, softening restrictions that previously limited shipments to countries like India, Switzerland, Mexico, and Israel. The move follows strong opposition from tech giants like Nvidia, which argued the rules were overly broad and hurt global competitiveness. The updated policy is expected to provide relief to U.S. chipmakers while still maintaining national security oversight.

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JUDICIARY TO SHARE PROS, CONS OF AI FOR COURTS WITH CONGRESS

5/14/2025 - The federal judiciary is evaluating the benefits and risks of AI in the court system and will share its findings with Congress. The judiciary's task force is examining how AI can improve court operations and decision-making while addressing privacy and security concerns.

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DUOLINGO GOES AI-FIRST, RESTRUCTURES WORKFORCE

4/30/2025 - Duolingo is transitioning to an "AI-first" model, significantly reducing its reliance on contractors as it integrates artificial intelligence across its operations. CEO Luis von Ahn announced that AI will now drive content creation, streamline workflows, and influence hiring and performance evaluations. The company aims to scale language education more efficiently, using AI to replace slow, manual processes and power new features like AI-driven video tutoring. This move mirrors broader industry trends, with companies like Shopify also adopting AI-first mandates and requiring managers to justify human hires over AI alternatives.

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CONGRESS APPROVES A REVENGE PORN BILL BACKED BY FIRST LADY MELANIA TRUMP

4/28/2025 - The TAKE IT DOWN Act, championed by Melania Trump and introduced by Sen. Ted Cruz, has passed both chambers of Congress with overwhelming bipartisan support and is now headed to President Trump's desk. The bill imposes strict penalties for publishing non-consensual intimate images, including deepfakes, and mandates online platforms to remove such content within 48 hours upon request.

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NO INSTANT RELIEF FOR YALE STUDENT ACCUSED OF AI CHEATING

5/6/2025 - A Connecticut federal judge has denied Yale student Thierry Rignol's request for a preliminary injunction to reinstate him after being suspended for allegedly using AI to cheat on a final exam. The judge ruled that Rignol did not demonstrate irreparable harm, and his claims of damage to reputation, future prospects, and immigration status were deemed too speculative.