Share a book letter: *You look like a thing, and I love you*

Subject: *The danger of AI is not that it is too smart, but that it is not smart enough*

Dear ……… ,

Artificial intelligence is already *everywhere*. It shapes our experiences we have with devices we use every day, and it continuous to infuse into more aspects of our lives every waking moment. AI is ubiquitous, seeming to be everywhere and shows no signs of slowing down. No doubt how important is to understand what AI is capable of, and what the best practices are to get it right.

Since ages humans are familiar to teach people to expand their thinking. How we train people is not how we train AI. We now must learn how to teach AI, to think with us about solving problems faster and come up with unexpected solutions. Solutions we have never been dreaming about. AI is a new partnership between people and technology. A partnership which will have a huge influence on our thinking and doing.

However, AI doesn’t know what *‘human’* is. If we ask AI what to do, it will if it can, but it might not do what we want. If we give AI a goal, it will do exactly what we ask it to do. The trick is to set AI on the right foot otherwise we will get the weirdest solutions. We must understand what AI can do and what it cannot. We all must learn how to work with AI to progress humanity.

Data plays a crucial role in our world, especially with AI being as prevalent as it is. AI is typically trained on large datasets. The outcome AI creates comes from data. If the data isn’t good or if it’s got biased information, AI will be reflecting as it has been trained by humans or machines. The message is, remain critical.

We can argue that AI and humans have a symbiotic relationship as both greatly rely on one another to achieve certain things. An AI won’t get the job right without human supervision, and humans need AI to make things easier for us. AI cannot exist nor can it successfully complete tasks without human oversight and maintenance. Training an AI is no easy task, but it is already incredibly accessible and straightforward.

The book *You look like a thing, and I love you* will provide you with a foundational level of understanding of how AI works, and the factors that come into play when designing, developing and deploying an AI, as well as red flags to look out for.

Never forget what the French philosopher, scientist and mathematician *Descartes* remarked in the 17th century: *“I think therefore I am”.* His fining was based on: *I doubt, so I think, which makes me human’*. We humans are the only species in the world that can think and judge what solutions AI produces for us, to serve humanity.

Study the *Mindmap* and the *Actions for Impact*, then read the *Summary* for more in-depth insights. Here is the link that takes you straight to the book *You look like a thing, and I love you.*

Enjoy reading and listening.

(Your name)

P.S. Attached is the Newsletter, covering the book *You look like a thing, and I love you*