
LECTORI SALUTEM

In our first article, Kancné Nagy and Tóth report on extensive research conducted among 320 engineering students. As part of their exploration into university students' attitudes toward robotization, their primary objective was to understand how students perceive their own labor market competencies.

Shalkarbek et al. examine the cognitive mechanisms underpinning the construction of language paradigms by analyzing hyperbolized phraseological units as tools of emotive evaluation in media texts. Their theoretical approach to media literacy in contemporary society involves constructing linguistic templates for perceiving reality and its cognitive representation, using examples from two national language codes.

Chen et al. report on how blockchain-based social networks differ from traditional ones in terms of information diffusion. Their study introduces an evolutionary game model to explore how blockchain features affect users' information-sharing behaviors, aiming to enhance efficiency in social networks.

Yaroshenko et al. analyze the current state of legal regulation concerning the use of digital technologies to monitor and manage working time in the EU and individual Member States. The scientific novelty of their article lies in its comprehensive legal analysis and recommendations designed to clarify regulatory policy in labor relations.

Finally, Kazakov presents the second part of his two-part paper on AGI. This installment systematically explores the key implications of the concept of AGI-correlationism, as introduced in the first part—from the assumption that AGI must replicate human intelligence to the often-unquestioned reliance on human-centric benchmarks like the Turing Test.

The editorial board wishes you a pleasant and thought-provoking reading experience.