OpenAl in hot seat over GPT-4 successor ambitions as Musk, Al experts apply pressure

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The news: OpenAl expects that **GPT-4.5** will arrive in September or October of this year, per <u>Digital Trends</u>.





Although OpenAl leaders said they haven't started **GPT-5** training yet, **Runway** CEO **Siqi Chen** said he's been told that GPT-5's training will be completed in December and that OpenAl thinks it will be an artificial general intelligence (AGI).

The king of all marketing tactics: We know that achieving <u>AGI is a focal point for OpenAI</u>. The startup is likely working behind the scenes to build it.

- From Microsoft's perspective, those efforts are already underway. It recently described <u>GPT-</u>
 <u>4 as having "sparks" of AGI</u> in a research paper.
- With a <u>verbal IQ of 155</u>, according to clinical psychologist Eka Roivainen, GPT-4-powered ChatGPT is an impressive stepping stone to AGI, but it pales in comparison to humans' dynamic, multi-faceted reasoning skills.
- We can expect to hear more companies use "AGI" in referencing their products as a tactic to get marketplace attention—after all, why buy a license for a competitor's product when OpenAI could soon have the crown jewels?

Tech players raise alarm bells: We expect the march toward AGI to continue despite a letter signed by **1,125** people—including those working in the AI field and **Elon Musk**—who called for a <u>six-month moratorium on developing models</u> more powerful than GPT-4.

- As of Wednesday morning, OpenAI CEO Sam Altman hadn't signed the letter, but what's more relevant is that concerns raised by <u>AI ethicists</u> have been repeatedly dismissed.
- The letter, which singled out GPT-4, could be viewed as a competitive move by Musk, who has expressed desire to enter the chatbot business, and CEOs from rival AI companies.

What's next? Companies like OpenAI, Microsoft, **Google**, and **Meta** will aggressively push the AI innovation needle this year, making <u>acquisition attempts</u> more likely.

- Robust government regulation, not letters, will be necessary to prevent broad <u>societal and</u> <u>economic disruption</u> from generative technologies, but lawmakers are showing hesitancy to act—possibly for geopolitical reasons.
- It's unlikely that we'll see a true AGI this year with human-like skills such as common sense, intuition, and multi-sensory complex reasoning skills.
- Being biological, the human brain's abilities are based on quantum mechanics. A <u>quantum</u> <u>computer</u> capable of running advanced AI models might be necessary to achieve AGI, which

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