

Advanced Analytics Frameworks for Business Intelligence Development

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Abstract

The rapid expansion of digital technologies has transformed business intelligence from traditional reporting and descriptive information systems into advanced analytical environments capable of supporting predictive, prescriptive, and real-time decision-making. Organizations increasingly require analytical frameworks that can integrate large and heterogeneous datasets, advanced statistical methods, machine learning, artificial intelligence, visualization, and decision-support capabilities. This study examines advanced analytics frameworks for business intelligence development and proposes an integrated conceptual model connecting data acquisition, data integration, analytical processing, knowledge generation, decision support, organizational action, and performance evaluation. A conceptual and descriptive research design is adopted through a structured synthesis of scholarly literature addressing business intelligence, business analytics, data warehousing, big data, decision support systems, artificial intelligence, organizational intelligence, and analytical decision-making. Existing research indicates that modern BI&A systems are increasingly concerned with converting diverse organizational data into deeper insights and actionable decision support rather than simply producing static reports. The analysis identifies advanced analytics capability, data quality, technological infrastructure, organizational readiness, analytical culture, management support, visualization, governance, and user engagement as important determinants of successful BI development.

The proposed framework integrates descriptive, diagnostic, predictive, and prescriptive analytics within a continuous business intelligence cycle. The study further examines the contribution of advanced analytics to strategic planning, operational management, customer intelligence, risk assessment, performance monitoring, and resource optimization. The findings suggest that organizations can obtain greater value from BI systems when analytical outputs are directly connected with organizational objectives, key performance indicators, business processes, and managerial decisions. Goal-oriented BI research similarly emphasizes connecting organizational goals, KPIs, situations, processes, and analytics to improve decision-making. The study concludes that advanced analytics frameworks can strengthen business intelligence by transforming fragmented data resources into integrated knowledge and actionable organizational intelligence.

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1. Introduction

Business intelligence has become an essential component of contemporary organizational management because enterprises operate in environments characterized by increasing data volumes, rapid technological change, competitive pressure, and complex decision requirements. Traditional business intelligence systems primarily focused on collecting, organizing, and presenting structured organizational information through reports, dashboards, and performance indicators. However, the growing availability of big data, cloud computing, artificial intelligence, machine learning, and advanced statistical techniques has expanded the scope of BI beyond descriptive reporting. Modern BI and analytics systems increasingly aim to transform diverse data sources into deeper insights that can directly support organizational decisions and business outcomes.

Advanced analytics represents an important development in this transformation. While descriptive analytics explains what has happened, diagnostic analytics investigates why an event occurred, predictive analytics estimates what may happen in the future, and prescriptive analytics identifies potential actions. Integrating these analytical capabilities into business intelligence frameworks allows organizations to move from historical reporting toward proactive and decision-oriented management. Such integration can support demand forecasting, customer segmentation, risk identification, resource allocation, operational optimization, and strategic planning. Consequently, advanced BI frameworks can contribute to a more comprehensive understanding of organizational performance.

The relationship between business intelligence and decision support is particularly important because analytical information has limited organizational value if it does not influence decisions or actions. Research has highlighted the need to connect BI systems with goals, key performance indicators, business processes, and decision environments. Goal-oriented BI methodologies, for example, seek to integrate organizational goals and KPIs with analytical capabilities so that managers can understand how decisions influence organizational objectives. This perspective suggests that BI development should not be limited to technological implementation but should also reflect the organizational context in which information is interpreted and used.

Organizations also face challenges when developing advanced BI environments. Data may be distributed across enterprise systems, customer applications, financial platforms, supply-chain systems, cloud services, and external sources. Differences in data structures, quality, definitions, and ownership can create integration problems. Furthermore, advanced analytics requires employees who can interpret analytical outputs and apply them to business decisions. Research on BI success has identified factors such as organizational structure, technological infrastructure, management support, information quality, analytical maturity, and organizational culture as important influences on BI adoption and use.

This study examines advanced analytics frameworks for business intelligence development and proposes a structured conceptual model linking data resources, analytical capabilities, decision support, organizational action, and business performance. The study focuses on how advanced analytical techniques can strengthen BI systems and improve the transition from raw data to actionable intelligence. It also identifies the technological, organizational, managerial, and governance factors that influence successful implementation. The overall objective is to provide a comprehensive framework for

developing BI environments that are analytically advanced, decision-oriented, adaptable, and capable of supporting sustainable organizational performance.

2. Objectives of the Study

2.1 Primary Objective

The primary objective of this study is to examine advanced analytics frameworks that can strengthen business intelligence development by integrating data management, statistical analysis, machine learning, predictive modeling, visualization, decision support, and organizational performance measurement into a unified analytical environment.

2.2 Examination of Advanced Analytics Capabilities

The study examines how descriptive, diagnostic, predictive, and prescriptive analytics can be integrated into business intelligence systems. Particular attention is given to the transformation of organizational data into actionable insights that can support strategic planning, operational optimization, customer intelligence, risk management, forecasting, and evidence-based managerial decision-making across different organizational functions.

2.3 Assessment of BI Development Factors

The study identifies technological and organizational factors influencing advanced BI development, including data quality, integration, infrastructure, analytical maturity, management support, organizational culture, employee competencies, governance, visualization, and user adoption. The objective is to establish a comprehensive understanding of the conditions necessary for transforming BI systems into effective organizational intelligence and decision-support environments.

3. Review of Literature

3.1 Evolution of Business Intelligence and Analytics

Business intelligence has evolved substantially from traditional reporting and data-query systems into broader analytical environments. Earlier BI systems primarily emphasized structured data, data warehousing, reporting, and managerial dashboards. The emergence of big data introduced additional requirements involving unstructured information, sensor data, social media, mobile technologies, and real-time information. Literature on BI&A identifies this development as a progression toward increasingly diverse data sources and more advanced analytical capabilities.

Modern BI&A systems combine technologies and practices that support data integration, visualization, statistical analysis, predictive modeling, and decision support. This evolution has created opportunities for organizations to use information more strategically. Rather than simply asking what happened, managers can investigate causal patterns, estimate future outcomes, and evaluate alternative decisions.

Research also suggests that BI&A should be understood as an organizational capability rather than merely a software product. Technology provides the infrastructure for collecting and analyzing information, but organizational processes determine whether analytical results are interpreted and used

effectively. The literature therefore emphasizes the interaction among technological, organizational, managerial, and individual factors.

3.2 Advanced Analytics and Decision Support

Advanced analytics strengthens business intelligence by extending analytical capabilities beyond descriptive reporting. Predictive models can identify likely future outcomes, while prescriptive techniques can evaluate alternative actions. Machine learning can identify complex patterns within large datasets, and artificial intelligence can automate selected analytical processes. These capabilities can make BI systems more responsive to changing business conditions.

The relationship between BI&A and decision support is central to this development. Research has proposed process-level architectures that connect BI&A frameworks with classical decision-support components and emphasize the transformation of data into deeper insights. This perspective indicates that BI systems should be designed around decision processes rather than data presentation alone.

Goal-oriented BI research similarly demonstrates that organizational goals, KPIs, threats, opportunities, processes, and analytical capabilities can be integrated into decision-support methodologies. Such frameworks allow managers to evaluate how potential decisions may influence organizational objectives. Therefore, advanced analytics can increase BI value when analytical outputs are connected directly to strategic and operational decisions.

3.3 Organizational and Technological Factors in BI Development

Successful BI implementation depends on both technological and organizational conditions. Technological infrastructure provides data storage, processing, integration, analytics, and visualization capabilities, while organizational factors determine how these capabilities are adopted and used. Research indicates that organizational structure, technological infrastructure, and management support are important determinants of BI implementation and outcomes.

Organizational culture also influences analytical decision-making. A strong analytical culture encourages managers and employees to use evidence when evaluating alternatives, while weak data literacy may result in underutilization of BI capabilities. Research examining BI maturity and analytical decision-making has linked maturity, information quality, analytical culture, and information use to BI system success.

The literature further suggests that BI development should be continuous rather than treated as a one-time technology implementation. Business requirements, data sources, analytical methods, and organizational objectives change over time. Consequently, BI frameworks should include mechanisms for monitoring performance, evaluating user needs, updating analytical models, and incorporating emerging technologies.

4. Research Methodology

4.1 Research Design

This study adopts a conceptual and descriptive research design to examine advanced analytics frameworks for business intelligence development. The study is based on secondary scholarly literature concerning business intelligence, business analytics, decision support systems, big data, data

warehousing, artificial intelligence, predictive analytics, organizational intelligence, and analytical decision-making. The conceptual approach enables the integration of technological and organizational perspectives into a unified BI development framework.

4.2 Data Sources and Analytical Procedure

Relevant scholarly literature was examined according to major themes including BI architecture, data integration, analytics maturity, decision support, organizational performance, predictive analytics, prescriptive analytics, visualization, governance, and organizational adoption. The literature was compared to identify recurring relationships between data resources, analytical capabilities, organizational factors, and business outcomes. A thematic synthesis was then used to organize the identified concepts into analytical categories and establish relationships among them.

4.3 Conceptual Framework Development

The proposed framework consists of seven interconnected stages: data acquisition, data integration, analytical processing, insight generation, decision support, organizational action, and performance evaluation. Data are collected from internal and external organizational sources and integrated through appropriate data-management infrastructures. Analytical techniques transform the integrated data into descriptive, diagnostic, predictive, and prescriptive insights. These insights are connected to organizational goals and KPIs and delivered through decision-support interfaces. Managers and employees then use the information to guide organizational action. Performance outcomes are monitored and fed back into the BI environment to support continuous improvement.

5. Analysis

5.1 Data Integration and Analytical Intelligence

Data integration represents the foundation of advanced business intelligence because analytical accuracy depends substantially on the quality and consistency of available information. Organizations commonly maintain data across enterprise resource planning systems, customer relationship management platforms, financial systems, human-resource databases, supply-chain applications, websites, mobile applications, and external data sources. An advanced BI framework must therefore establish mechanisms for consolidating heterogeneous information while preserving appropriate data definitions and quality standards.

Once data are integrated, analytical processes can transform information into different levels of intelligence. Descriptive analytics summarizes historical activities, diagnostic analytics examines relationships and potential causes, predictive analytics estimates future conditions, and prescriptive analytics evaluates possible actions. This progression allows organizations to move from retrospective reporting toward forward-looking decision support.

Advanced analytics also enables organizations to identify relationships that may not be visible through conventional reporting. Machine-learning models can identify patterns across large datasets, while statistical models can quantify relationships among variables. These analytical capabilities can support customer behavior analysis, demand forecasting, fraud detection, employee analytics, operational monitoring, and strategic planning.

5.2 Predictive and Prescriptive Business Intelligence

Predictive analytics is increasingly important in modern BI because organizations often need to anticipate future conditions rather than merely understand historical events. Predictive models can estimate demand, customer churn, financial risk, inventory requirements, sales performance, and operational disruptions. By incorporating predictive capabilities into BI platforms, organizations can provide managers with forward-looking information that supports proactive decision-making.

Prescriptive analytics extends this process by evaluating alternative actions. Rather than simply predicting that demand will increase, a prescriptive system may evaluate different inventory or pricing strategies. This capability can be particularly valuable when organizations face multiple constraints and competing objectives. Decision-support frameworks can incorporate goals, KPIs, risks, opportunities, and business processes to help managers understand the potential consequences of different strategies.

The effectiveness of predictive and prescriptive BI depends on model quality, data quality, organizational understanding, and user trust. Analytical results must be communicated in ways that managers can interpret. Visualization, explanations, confidence information, scenario analysis, and appropriate contextualization can therefore improve the practical value of advanced BI.

Table 1: Advanced Analytics Capabilities in Business Intelligence

Analytics Capability	Primary Question	Major Technique	Business Application	Expected Benefit
Descriptive Analytics	What happened?	Reporting, dashboards	Performance monitoring	Situational awareness
Diagnostic Analytics	Why did it happen?	Correlation, root-cause analysis	Problem identification	Better understanding
Predictive Analytics	What may happen?	Regression, machine learning	Demand forecasting	Proactive planning
Prescriptive Analytics	What should be done?	Optimization, simulation	Resource allocation	Better decisions
Real-Time Analytics	What is happening now?	Stream processing	Operational monitoring	Faster response
Cognitive Analytics	What can be inferred?	AI and NLP	Customer and knowledge analytics	Deeper insights
Scenario Analytics	What could happen?	Simulation, what-if analysis	Strategic planning	Risk reduction

5.3 Business Intelligence and Organizational Performance

Advanced BI can influence organizational performance through improved decision quality, operational efficiency, customer understanding, and strategic coordination. When managers have timely and relevant information, they can identify deviations from performance targets and initiate corrective actions. KPIs can be monitored continuously, allowing organizations to identify emerging problems before they become significant operational issues.

Business intelligence can also improve coordination across organizational departments. Sales, marketing, finance, operations, supply chain, and human resources can use integrated analytical environments to develop a shared understanding of organizational performance. This reduces the risk of departments making decisions based on inconsistent or incomplete information.

However, BI technology alone does not guarantee improved performance. Research on BI processes emphasizes that organizational, managerial, and individual antecedents influence how BI information is collected, transformed, and used, as well as its eventual strategic, performance, and decision-making outcomes. The value of advanced BI therefore depends on the interaction between technology, people, processes, and organizational culture.

Table 2: Factors Influencing Advanced BI Framework Development

Factor	Role	Potential Effect on BI
Data Quality	Ensures reliable information	Higher analytical accuracy
Data Integration	Connects multiple sources	Comprehensive insights
Analytical Maturity	Determines sophistication	Advanced decision support
Technology Infrastructure	Supports processing and storage	Better system performance
Management Support	Provides strategic direction	Higher adoption
Data Literacy	Enables interpretation	Better analytical use
Organizational Culture	Encourages evidence-based decisions	Stronger BI utilization
Governance	Controls data and analytics	Greater trust
Visualization	Communicates analytical results	Better understanding
User Engagement	Connects BI with actual work	Higher practical value
Continuous Evaluation	Monitors outcomes	Sustainable improvement

6. Discussion

6.1 Strategic Value of Advanced Analytics

- Advanced analytics transforms BI from reporting toward decision intelligence.
- Predictive models allow organizations to anticipate future business conditions.
- Prescriptive analytics supports evaluation of alternative strategic actions.

- Integrated data can provide a more comprehensive organizational perspective.
- Advanced BI can improve performance monitoring through real-time indicators.
- Analytical insights can support evidence-based strategic planning.
- Machine learning can identify complex patterns within large datasets.
- Continuous analytics can strengthen organizational responsiveness.

6.2 Role of Organizational Analytics Culture

- Management support is important for successful BI implementation.
- Data literacy improves employees' ability to interpret analytical outputs.
- Analytical culture encourages evidence-based decision-making.
- User participation can improve BI system relevance.
- Cross-functional collaboration can strengthen information sharing.
- Training can reduce resistance to advanced analytical technologies.
- Clear organizational goals can improve analytical alignment.
- Continuous feedback can improve BI adoption and effectiveness.

6.3 Implications for Business Intelligence Development

The findings indicate that advanced BI development should be approached as an organizational transformation rather than simply as the installation of analytical software. Organizations should first identify critical business decisions and performance objectives and then determine which data and analytical capabilities are required to support them. This decision-oriented approach can reduce the risk of producing excessive information without clear managerial value.

The proposed framework also indicates that BI systems should combine multiple analytical approaches. Descriptive analytics remains important for monitoring current performance, while diagnostic analytics helps explain deviations. Predictive analytics supports anticipation of future conditions, and prescriptive analytics can assist in selecting appropriate responses. The integration of these capabilities creates a more comprehensive analytical environment.

Another important implication concerns the relationship between BI and organizational processes. Analytics should be embedded into workflows rather than operating as a separate reporting activity. When analytical outputs are directly connected with KPIs, goals, processes, and decision responsibilities, organizations can more effectively translate insights into actions. Research on BI-supported decision methodologies similarly emphasizes integrating goals, KPIs, decisions, processes, and analytics.

7. Challenges

One of the primary challenges in developing advanced BI frameworks is the complexity of organizational data environments. Data are frequently distributed across multiple systems, departments, cloud platforms, and external sources. Differences in formats, definitions, quality levels, and update frequencies can make integration difficult. Poor data quality can directly affect analytical accuracy and reduce managerial confidence in BI outputs. Organizations therefore require robust data governance,

metadata management, data-quality controls, and integration architectures to establish a reliable analytical foundation.

Another challenge concerns the availability of analytical skills and organizational capabilities. Advanced BI requires professionals who understand data management, statistics, machine learning, visualization, business processes, and organizational decision-making. Many organizations may possess sophisticated BI technologies but lack sufficient analytical expertise to use them effectively. Employees may also resist changes to established decision-making practices. Continuous training, leadership support, data literacy programs, and cross-functional collaboration are therefore necessary to ensure that analytical technologies become embedded in organizational practices.

Security, privacy, governance, and ethical considerations represent additional challenges. Business intelligence systems can process sensitive customer, financial, employee, and operational information. Advanced analytics can also reveal behavioral patterns that raise privacy concerns. Organizations must establish appropriate access controls, security measures, data-use policies, and accountability mechanisms. Ethical concerns become particularly important when machine-learning systems influence decisions involving customers, employees, credit, recruitment, pricing, or risk.

A final challenge is ensuring that analytical insights actually improve organizational decisions. More data and more sophisticated models do not automatically create better outcomes. Managers may experience information overload, distrust complex models, or interpret analytical results incorrectly. Research on BI&A decision processes highlights tensions between analytical requirements and organizational decision environments. Organizations must therefore focus on relevance, explainability, usability, and alignment between analytical outputs and specific decisions rather than simply increasing the quantity of dashboards and analytical models.

8. Limitations

This study has several limitations. First, it uses a conceptual and descriptive research design based on secondary literature rather than primary empirical observations. Therefore, the proposed relationships among advanced analytics capabilities, BI development, decision support, and organizational performance are conceptual and require empirical validation across specific organizational environments.

A second limitation is that business intelligence maturity differs substantially across organizations. Large enterprises may possess sophisticated data infrastructures and specialized analytical teams, whereas smaller organizations may have limited technological and human resources. Consequently, the proposed framework may require adaptation according to organizational size, industry, technological maturity, and resource availability.

Another limitation concerns the rapid evolution of analytical technologies. Artificial intelligence, generative AI, machine learning, cloud analytics, automated decision systems, and real-time data platforms are developing continuously. Emerging technologies may change the architecture and capabilities of BI systems. Future research should therefore periodically reassess the framework as new analytical technologies become integrated into business environments.

Finally, organizational performance is influenced by many factors beyond BI. Market conditions, leadership, organizational structure, employee capabilities, financial resources, competition, and

regulatory environments can all affect performance. Therefore, improvements in BI capability cannot always be directly attributed to improvements in organizational outcomes. Future empirical research should use longitudinal and comparative approaches to isolate the contribution of advanced BI frameworks.

9. Conclusion

Advanced analytics frameworks have become increasingly important for the development of modern business intelligence because organizations require more than historical reporting to manage complex and rapidly changing environments. The integration of descriptive, diagnostic, predictive, and prescriptive analytics enables organizations to move from understanding past events toward anticipating future conditions and evaluating potential actions. Advanced BI can therefore provide a stronger foundation for strategic planning, operational management, customer intelligence, risk assessment, and performance improvement.

The study demonstrates that effective BI development depends on the integration of data, technology, analytics, people, and organizational processes. High-quality and integrated data provide the foundation for reliable analytics, while advanced models transform information into actionable knowledge. Visualization and decision-support mechanisms help managers interpret analytical outputs, while organizational culture and leadership determine whether those insights are actually used in decision-making.

The findings also demonstrate that BI should be closely connected with organizational goals, KPIs, business processes, and decision environments. A goal-oriented approach can help organizations understand how analytical information relates to strategic objectives and how alternative decisions may influence performance. Existing research supports the importance of connecting BI capabilities with decision processes and organizational outcomes rather than treating BI primarily as a reporting technology.

Overall, advanced analytics frameworks can transform business intelligence into a more intelligent, predictive, responsive, and decision-oriented organizational capability. However, successful implementation requires more than technological investment. Organizations must develop analytical skills, data governance, leadership support, organizational readiness, user engagement, and continuous evaluation mechanisms. Future research should empirically examine AI-enabled BI frameworks, real-time decision intelligence, explainable analytics, automated prescriptive systems, and the relationship between BI maturity and long-term organizational performance.

10. Declaration

The author declares that this research was prepared independently for academic and scholarly purposes and that no external organization influenced the conceptual development, analysis, interpretation, or conclusions of the study. The study is based on secondary scholarly literature and does not involve confidential personal information or direct experimentation with human participants. No financial or commercial relationship influenced the preparation or presentation of this manuscript. The study follows principles of academic integrity, transparency, responsible data use, and objective scholarly

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