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Global AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence Market Growth (Status and Outlook) 2026-2032

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Abstracts

The global AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence market size is predicted to grow from US$ 609 million in 2025 to US$ 929 million in 2032; it is expected to grow at a CAGR of 6.3% from 2026 to 2032.

AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence refers to cybersecurity intelligence platforms, software, and managed intelligence services that apply artificial intelligence, machine learning, natural language processing, behavioral analytics, graph analytics, and automated correlation technologies to collect, enrich, classify, prioritize, and operationalize information related to cyber threats. The research scope focuses on solutions that transform large volumes of structured and unstructured security data—including malicious indicators, malware information, vulnerabilities, attack infrastructure, threat actor activities, dark web information, open-source intelligence, proprietary telemetry, and enterprise security signals—into actionable intelligence for security operations and risk decision-making. Depending on the intelligence objective, AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence can provide Strategic Threat Intelligence, Operational Threat Intelligence, Tactical Threat Intelligence, or Technical Threat Intelligence. Core functions typically include automated threat discovery, indicator enrichment, threat actor profiling, attack campaign correlation, risk prioritization, anomaly identification, contextual analysis, intelligence dissemination, and integration with SOC, SIEM, XDR, SOAR, vulnerability management, and incident response workflows. Major application sectors include banking and financial services, government and defense, IT and telecommunications, healthcare, manufacturing, energy and utilities, and retail and e-commerce.

Key Findings

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AI is shifting cyber threat intelligence from data aggregation toward automated contextualization prioritization and operational response

Operational and technical intelligence remain closely integrated with SOC detection investigation hunting and incident response workflows

Multi-source intelligence fusion is becoming increasingly important as organizations manage fragmented internal and external security signals

Banking government telecommunications energy and other critical sectors represent important application areas for AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence

Competition increasingly centers on proprietary telemetry AI analytics intelligence quality workflow integration and threat research capabilities

Market Trends

The AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence market is evolving from conventional indicator collection and feed aggregation toward continuously updated, context-aware intelligence that can be embedded directly into security operations. Machine learning is increasingly used to identify patterns across large-scale telemetry, while generative AI and agentic reasoning are being introduced to summarize threat activity, correlate fragmented evidence, support natural-language investigation, accelerate malware analysis, and recommend defensive actions. Another important trend is the transition from standalone threat intelligence portals toward intelligence embedded within broader SOC, SIEM, XDR, SOAR, exposure management, and incident response environments. This reduces the distance between identifying a threat and taking defensive action. At the same time, customers increasingly expect intelligence to be organization-specific rather than generic, emphasizing relevance to their assets, industries, geographic exposures, vulnerabilities, and attacker profiles. As attack timelines shorten and threat volumes expand, the long-term direction of the market is toward higher automation, stronger human-AI collaboration, richer proprietary telemetry, and intelligence that can directly trigger investigation, prioritization, detection engineering, hunting, and response workflows.

Market Dynamics

Drivers

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The expansion of attack surfaces, cloud environments, digital supply chains, remote access, connected devices, and AI-enabled business systems is increasing the volume and complexity of threat information that security teams must process. Traditional manual analysis is increasingly insufficient for correlating rapidly changing indicators, vulnerabilities, attacker infrastructure, malware behavior, and threat actor activity across multiple sources. AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence addresses this problem by automating data enrichment, clustering, correlation, prioritization, and contextual interpretation, enabling security teams to identify relevant threats more quickly. The continued development of SOC modernization, XDR adoption, automated incident response, vulnerability prioritization, and threat-informed defense also increases demand for machine-readable and operationally integrated intelligence. In highly regulated and critical sectors, requirements for proactive monitoring, cyber resilience, supply-chain security, and early warning further support adoption.

Restraints

Market development is constrained by data quality, integration complexity, implementation costs, and uneven organizational maturity. AI models depend heavily on the completeness, timeliness, provenance, and labeling quality of underlying intelligence, meaning poor-quality or duplicated data can generate irrelevant findings or misleading prioritization. Enterprises frequently operate heterogeneous security architectures containing multiple SIEM, endpoint, network, identity, cloud, and vulnerability management tools, making integration and normalization difficult. Smaller organizations may also lack dedicated threat intelligence analysts capable of translating sophisticated intelligence into operational decisions. In addition, high-value proprietary intelligence, extensive telemetry, experienced analyst teams, and continuously maintained detection infrastructure require substantial investment, which can raise subscription and service costs. Concerns regarding sensitive data handling, model transparency, false positives, and the reliability of AI-generated conclusions can also slow adoption in highly regulated environments.

Opportunities

The largest opportunities are emerging around intelligence automation, organization-specific risk context, dark web monitoring, digital risk protection, supply-chain intelligence, and AI-assisted SOC workflows. AI can increasingly map external threat activity against an organization's assets, software dependencies, vulnerabilities, identities, and business priorities, improving the relevance of intelligence and reducing analyst workload. Another opportunity lies in the convergence of threat intelligence with exposure management, attack surface management, vulnerability prioritization, fraud

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intelligence, brand protection, and third-party risk. This broadens the role of intelligence from a specialist security function into a more comprehensive enterprise risk input. Generative AI and agentic systems may further improve investigation efficiency by automating evidence collection, summarization, relationship mapping, query generation, and recommended next actions. Providers able to combine strong proprietary data assets with AI analytics and direct workflow integration are positioned to capture a larger share of security operations budgets.

Challenges

One of the central challenges is maintaining intelligence accuracy and explainability as AI becomes more deeply involved in threat analysis. Cyber adversaries deliberately create deception, rapidly change infrastructure, and increasingly use automation and AI themselves, which can reduce the useful life of indicators and complicate attribution. Generative AI also creates risks of unsupported conclusions or incorrect relationships if outputs are not grounded in validated intelligence. Providers must therefore balance automation with analyst verification and evidence traceability. Another challenge is interoperability: intelligence must be delivered in formats that can be consumed across different security architectures while preserving context and prioritization. Regulatory requirements governing data location, privacy, cross-border information sharing, and critical infrastructure can further complicate global deployments. As more cybersecurity vendors incorporate AI capabilities, the market also faces increasing difficulty in distinguishing substantive threat intelligence capabilities from generic AI-assisted security functions.

Value Chain Analysis

The upstream layer of the AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence value chain consists primarily of intelligence data and technical infrastructure. Major inputs include endpoint and network telemetry, cloud security signals, malware samples, vulnerability information, DNS and domain data, internet scanning, open-source intelligence, dark web information, attack infrastructure observations, incident response findings, identity signals, and proprietary security telemetry. Cloud computing resources, data storage, graph databases, AI models, threat knowledge bases, and cybersecurity research teams provide the underlying analytical infrastructure. Data coverage, freshness, uniqueness, provenance, and historical depth strongly influence the quality of the resulting intelligence, making proprietary telemetry and threat research capabilities important sources of differentiation.

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The middle layer transforms raw data into usable intelligence through collection, normalization, deduplication, enrichment, correlation, machine learning, behavioral analytics, natural language processing, graph analysis, threat actor mapping, risk scoring, and analyst validation. Value is created by reducing noise and converting fragmented data into contextualized judgments that answer who is attacking, what assets may be affected, how attacks are conducted, and what actions should be prioritized. Downstream delivery occurs through threat intelligence platforms, APIs, feeds, dashboards, managed intelligence services, and integrations with SIEM, XDR, SOAR, SOC, incident response, vulnerability management, and exposure management systems. The highest-value solutions increasingly combine intelligence content with automated operational workflows, allowing threat information to influence detection, hunting, prioritization, investigation, and response rather than remaining a standalone information product.

Segment Insights

By intelligence level, the market is structured around Strategic Threat Intelligence, Operational Threat Intelligence, Tactical Threat Intelligence, and Technical Threat Intelligence. Strategic intelligence primarily supports management-level understanding of cyber risk, geopolitical exposure, sector-specific threats, and long-term adversary trends. Operational intelligence focuses more directly on active campaigns, threat actors, attack infrastructure, targeting patterns, and likely attacker objectives. Tactical intelligence analyzes adversary techniques, tactics, and procedures and is closely aligned with threat hunting, detection engineering, and defensive planning. Technical intelligence concentrates on highly granular indicators such as malicious domains, IP addresses, URLs, file hashes, malware signatures, and infrastructure relationships. In practice, leading AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence solutions increasingly combine these intelligence levels rather than treating them as independent products, allowing technical signals to be connected with operational context and strategic risk.

The strongest product evolution is occurring in operational and technical intelligence because these areas can be directly connected with automated security workflows. AI can process large indicator volumes, cluster infrastructure, identify relationships among malware samples, connect vulnerabilities with active exploitation, and prioritize alerts according to organizational exposure. Strategic intelligence remains more dependent on expert interpretation, but generative AI is improving the speed with which complex technical findings can be translated into executive-level assessments. This creates a layered product opportunity in which automated technical intelligence provides scale, operational intelligence provides attacker context, tactical intelligence supports

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defensive action, and strategic intelligence supports business and security decision-making.

Downstream Market Opportunities

Demand for AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence is particularly strong in industries that operate large digital infrastructures, process sensitive information, or face high consequences from cyber disruption. Banking and financial services require early detection of fraud infrastructure, credential theft, ransomware, phishing, and financially motivated threat groups; government and defense organizations emphasize adversary monitoring, strategic intelligence, and critical-system protection; telecommunications and IT providers require visibility across large-scale networks and customer environments. Healthcare, manufacturing, and energy organizations are also increasing investment as ransomware, supply-chain compromise, operational technology exposure, and connected-device risks become more significant. Retail and e-commerce organizations increasingly use intelligence to monitor credential abuse, payment-related threats, impersonation, malicious domains, and digital fraud. Across these sectors, the strongest opportunity lies in solutions that translate broad external threat information into organization-specific risk priorities and directly support operational security decisions.

Regional Insights

North America represents a highly developed market for AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence, supported by a large concentration of cybersecurity technology providers, extensive enterprise security spending, mature SOC operations, broad cloud adoption, and strong demand from financial services, technology, government, defense, healthcare, and critical infrastructure sectors. The region is characterized by rapid integration of threat intelligence with XDR, SIEM, exposure management, and AI-assisted security operations. Enterprises increasingly evaluate providers not only on the volume of intelligence feeds but also on proprietary telemetry, analytic depth, automation capabilities, and the ability to connect intelligence with defensive action.

Europe and Asia-Pacific represent important growth areas with different market characteristics. European demand is influenced by data protection, cyber resilience, critical infrastructure protection, and cross-border threat visibility, while customers often place greater emphasis on regulatory alignment and regional intelligence coverage. Asia-Pacific combines mature cybersecurity markets such as Japan with rapidly expanding digital infrastructure and security investment across China and other regional

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economies. China has developed a substantial domestic cybersecurity ecosystem covering threat intelligence platforms, security operations, cloud security, vulnerability intelligence, and large-scale threat monitoring. Regional competition is therefore increasingly shaped by local language intelligence, domestic telemetry, regulatory requirements, data localization, and the ability to analyze region-specific threat actors and attack infrastructure.

Competitive Landscape Analysis

The AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence market is characterized by competition among large cybersecurity platform vendors, specialized threat intelligence providers, digital risk intelligence companies, and regional cybersecurity vendors. The competitive advantage of a provider depends on several interconnected assets: breadth and uniqueness of telemetry, depth of historical intelligence, threat research expertise, AI and machine learning capabilities, threat actor and infrastructure knowledge, integration with enterprise security workflows, and the ability to convert intelligence into actionable decisions. Large cybersecurity platform providers can leverage endpoint, network, cloud, and security operations telemetry to embed intelligence directly into detection and response workflows, while specialized intelligence providers differentiate through broader external-source collection, dark web visibility, adversary research, intelligence analysis, and cross-platform integration. Chinese cybersecurity vendors have developed meaningful capabilities in local threat monitoring, malicious infrastructure analysis, vulnerability intelligence, and security operations, creating a regionally differentiated competitive environment. As AI becomes increasingly common across cybersecurity products, sustainable differentiation is shifting away from simply offering AI functionality toward the quality of proprietary intelligence data, analytical accuracy, evidence traceability, workflow automation, and the ability to deliver intelligence that is relevant to each customer's specific attack surface and risk profile.

Report Scope

LPI (LP Information)' newest research report, the “AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence Industry Forecast” looks at past sales and reviews total world AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence sales in 2025, providing a comprehensive analysis by region and market sector of projected AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence sales for 2026 through 2032. With AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence sales broken down by region, market sector and sub-sector, this report provides a detailed analysis in US$ millions of the world AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence industry.

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This Insight Report provides a comprehensive analysis of the global AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence landscape and highlights key trends related to product segmentation, company formation, revenue, and market share, latest development, and M&A activity. This report also analyses the strategies of leading global companies with a focus on AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence portfolios and capabilities, market entry strategies, market positions, and geographic footprints, to better understand these firms' unique position in an accelerating global AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence market.

This Insight Report evaluates the key market trends, drivers, and affecting factors shaping the global outlook for AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence and breaks down the forecast by Type, by Application, geography, and market size to highlight emerging pockets of opportunity. With a transparent methodology based on hundreds of bottom-up qualitative and quantitative market inputs, this study forecast offers a highly nuanced view of the current state and future trajectory in the global AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence.

This report presents a comprehensive overview, market shares, and growth opportunities of AI-Based Cyber Threat Intelligence market by product type, application, key players and key regions and countries.

Market Segmentation

Segmentation by Type:

Strategic Threat Intelligence

Operational Threat Intelligence

Tactical Threat Intelligence

Technical Threat Intelligence

Segmentation by Source:

Open-Source Intelligence-Based

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Dark Web Intelligence-Based

Proprietary Telemetry-Based

Segmentation by Number of Intelligence Sources:

Single-Source Intelligence

2–5 Source Intelligence

6–20 Source Intelligence

More than 20 Source Intelligence

Segmentation by Application:

Banking, Financial Services and Insurance

Government and Defense

IT and Telecommunications

Healthcare

Manufacturing

Energy and Utilities

Retail and E-Commerce

This report also splits the market by region:

Americas

United States

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- Canada
- Mexico
- Brazil

APAC

- China
- Japan
- Korea
- Southeast Asia
- India
- Australia

Europe

- Germany
- France
- UK
- Italy
- Russia

Middle East & Africa

- Egypt
- South Africa

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Israel

Turkey

GCC Countries

The below companies that are profiled have been selected based on inputs gathered from primary experts and analyzing the company's coverage, product portfolio, its market penetration.

CrowdStrike Holdings, Inc.

Recorded Future, Inc.

Palo Alto Networks, Inc.

Fortinet, Inc.

Check Point Software Technologies Ltd.

IBM Corporation

Anomali, Inc.

ThreatConnect, Inc.

Group-IB

Rapid7, Inc.

Flashpoint

ZeroFox Holdings, Inc.

Trend Micro Incorporated

QAX Technology Group Inc.

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ThreatBook

360 Security Technology Inc.

NSFOCUS Technologies Group Co., Ltd.

DBAPPSecurity Co., Ltd.

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