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Synopsis of the market
Agricultural robot market is projected to be USD 3165.5 million in 2023. From USD 3665.6 million in 2024 to USD 11,859.7 million, the sector for agricultural robotics is predicted to rise at a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 15.81%.
Labor shortages, the necessity for sustainable farming techniques, and the rising demand for precision farming have all helped to explain the substantial increase in the worldwide agricultural robot market recently. Often called agribots or agri-robots, agricultural robots are a breakthrough technical development combining robotics and automation into a variety of farming

activities. Designed to perform tasks including planting, harvesting, weeding, pesticide application, and crop condition monitoring, these robots are meant to operate with higher accuracy and efficiency than conventional agricultural methods.

At the center of the agricultural robot company is the aim of raising production, reducing labor dependency, and lessening of the environmental impact of conventional farming. Using state-of- the-art technologies including artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning, and the Internet of Things (IoT), these robots compile and analyze field data. Thanks to their integration of sensors and cameras, they can make decisions in real time, therefore optimizing resource use and lowering waste. Agricultural robots come in a variety of forms; robotic arms for delicate tasks like fruit picking and autonomous tractors and unmanned aerial aircraft (UAVs) for crop monitoring. This is why the market presents a great range of uses addressing several stages of the agricultural value chain.
Conversely, IoT facilitates real-time data sharing and helps devices to connect to one another more easily. This connectivity helps different robotic systems to communicate as well as between agricultural robots and other farm tools and central control systems. The sensors of the robots, for instance, can compile data on soil conditions, crop health, and the temperature and then forward it to a central system. AI systems examine this data to help one generate wise decisions. Among these choices are ones on crop diseases, best planting practices, and adjusting irrigation or pesticide application amounts.

Market Segmentation
Based on kind, single-function and multi-function robots have split the market for agricultural robots.
Two further divisions exist for them: single-function agriculture robots and cultivating, plowing, tilling, spreading, and others. Among the previous categories are weeding, seeding, spraying, harvesting, and others. Multi-functioned Agriculture Robots fall also into the following categories: Seeding-Watering-Fertilizing-Weeding-Monitoring, Field Analysis-Soil Leveling-Soil Moisture Analysis, and Seeding-Weeding-Fertilizing.

Geographic Analysis

For the US, Europe, Australia, and South Korea the paper provides market analysis by region. Europe will have the biggest market share (57.1%) in 2022; the US will have second highest share. Examining more closely the causes of the demand for agricultural robots in different countries, Germany's adoption is motivated by the necessity to solve workforce shortages.
A sizable portion of the US agricultural robots' market, precision agriculture is attracting fast expansion of applications. Thanks to drones and autonomous cars fitted with sensors and GPS technology, farmers can keep very exact control over their crops. This lowers expenses and best uses available resources. Integration of artificial intelligence and data analytics helps farmers make better decisions depending on current knowledge.

Australia's vast size and little population make connection problems preventing the acceptance of agricultural robots and autonomous tractors challenging. Using smaller, autonomous robots is considered as a solution as the farming sector battles with a shortage of personnel and the necessity to reduce input costs through precision agriculture.

Thanks in great part to Connected Farms, robotics and autonomous tractors have been linked throughout many Australian farm businesses.

Key Players

Among the main players helping the sector to grow are XMACHINES, FFRobotics, Naio Technologies, Nexus Robotics, Ecorobotix SA, ROBOTICS PLUS, Automato Robotics, Advanced Farms Technologies, Inc., AgXeed B.V., Agrobot, Korechi Innovations, and FarmDroid.

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