Dynamic Routing via Reinforcement Learning for Network Traffic Optimization

Jian Ma[1], Chaoyong Zhu[2], Yuntao Fu[3*], Haichao Zhang[3], Wenjing Xiong[3]
[1]State Grid Yingda CO., LTD., Beijing 100005, China
[2]State Grid Yingda International Holdings CO., LTD., Beijing 100005, China
[3]State Grid Huitongjincai (Beijing) Information Technology CO., LTD., Beijing 100077, China
[*]E-mail: fyt_sght@163.com
[*]Corresponding Author

Keywords: network traffic, dynamic routing, machine learning, algorithm optimization

Received: September 10, 2024

With the rapid development of the Internet, network traffic has shown explosive growth, which puts forward higher requirements for the network routing system. Traditional static routing methods are no longer able to meet the needs of today's complex and ever-changing network environment, as they cannot be flexibly adjusted according to real-time network conditions. In order to address this challenge, this paper proposes an innovative dynamic routing method. This method is based on reinforcement learning, especially Q-learning algorithm, which realizes the dynamic adjustment of routing decisions through continuous learning and adaptation to changes in the network environment. Our goal is to minimize root mean square error (RMSE) to improve routing accuracy, while at the same time improving load balancing efficiency to ensure that network resources are fully utilized. In order to verify the effectiveness of this method, we conducted detailed simulation experiments. Experimental results show that compared with the baseline method, our dynamic routing method significantly improves the throughput of the network, which increases by 30%, effectively reduces the delay, and reduces 25%. These positive results not only prove the effectiveness of our method in network traffic optimization, but also provide new ideas for the development of network routing system in the future.

Povzetek: Raziskava uvaja dinamično usmerjanje prek okrepljenega učenja z metodo Q-learning, ki izboljša pretočnost omrežja, zmanjša zakasnitev in izboljša porazdelitev obremenitev.

1 Introduction

The Internet provides us with rich information resources and convenient communication methods. With the development of Internet technology, network traffic is growing explosively. The management and optimization of network traffic have become critical issues [1, 2]. Network traffic refers to the amount of data transmitted on a network, reflecting the usage of the network and users' behavior patterns. Due to the complexity and uncertainty of the network environment, network traffic often exhibits randomness and dynamism. During peak hours, network traffic will rapidly increase, leading to network congestion and a decrease in data transmission rates. During low periods, network traffic will sharply decrease, leading to wastage of network resources. Researchers have proposed various dynamic routing methods [3, 4]. These methods optimize network performance by real-time monitoring of network traffic status and dynamically adjusting routing tables based on traffic changes. However, existing dynamic routing methods still have some limitations [5, 6]. Some methods cannot accurately predict the trend of traffic changes, resulting in untimely route adjustments. Due to their complex algorithms, other methods make it challenging to achieve efficient operations in large-scale network environments.

In recent years, with the continuous development of machine learning and artificial intelligence technologies, more and more researchers have begun to explore their application to network routing algorithms. Routing algorithms based on machine learning and artificial intelligence can dynamically adjust the routing table by learning and predicting topology and traffic changes in the network to achieve efficient routing. This algorithm can converge quickly, adapt to large-scale networks, and improve the transmission efficiency and performance of the network. It can also adaptively adjust routing strategies to achieve a balanced network traffic distribution and reduce congestion.

The FCDLBR-SDN method is an innovative dynamic routing method, and its core novelty lies in its ability to uniquely address the routing efficiency and load balancing problems of different network traffic types. This method integrates fuzzy control, deep learning and Q-learning-based routing strategy to form an intelligent and adaptive routing mechanism. Through deep learning, algorithms are able to predict network traffic trends; The fuzzy control enhances the robustness and flexibility of the system. The Q-learning-based routing strategy enables the system to dynamically adjust the routing path to adapt to changes in network conditions and traffic patterns. This innovative combination enables FCDLBR-SDN to excel in network traffic optimization, significantly improving the overall performance and stability of the network.

In the network routing algorithm, the routing table records the connection status between nodes and the transmission path of data packets. There are two kinds of network routing algorithms: static routing and dynamic routing. Static routes require the administrator to manually configure the routing table. Static routes are suitable for small networks but not for large networks. Therefore, based on network traffic characteristics, this study combines machine learning, optimization and game theory to optimize the dynamic routing process to ensure the fast transmission of messages and the efficient operation of the network.

2 Related technology and principle

Table 1 systematically contrasts the proposed reinforcement learning-based dynamic routing method with other state-of-the-art (SOTA) methods. The proposed method (Reinforcement Learning) demonstrates a higher throughput (1200 Mbps) and lower delay (35 ms) compared to traditional static routing. It also exhibits high load balancing efficiency, indicating a more even distribution of network traffic. The computational complexity is moderate, which is a trade-off for the increased adaptability to traffic changes and scalability within data center networks. In comparison, other methods like Q-Learning for Routing and Deep Q-Network (DQN) Routing also show good performance, but the proposed method stands out in terms of adaptability and scalability, which are crucial for modern network environments. Traditional methods like Static Routing and Genetic Algorithm Routing have lower adaptability and scalability, making them less suitable for dynamic network conditions.

Table 1: Comparison between reinforcement learning based dynamic routing method and other SOTA methods

Method Name	Throughput (Mbps)	Delay (ms)	Load Balancing Efficiency	Computational Complexity	Adaptability to Traffic Changes	Scalability in Data Center Networks
Traditional Static Routing	1000	50	Low	Low	Low	Moderate
Reinforcement Learning (Proposed)	1200	35	High	Moderate	High	High
Q-Learning for Routing	1100	40	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
Genetic Algorithm Routing	1050	45	Moderate	High	Low	Low
Ant Colony Optimization	1080	42	High	High	Moderate	Moderate
Deep Q-Network (DQN) Routing	1150	38	High	High	High	High

2.1 Reinforcement learning

2.1.1 Overview of reinforcement learning

Reinforcement Learning (RL) stems from zoological theory, requiring no prior knowledge. It autonomously discovers optimal strategies through trial-and-error and dynamic interactions. Its self-improvement and online learning make it a key AI technology. RL, distinct from supervised and unsupervised learning, assesses agent actions via environmental reinforcement signals but does not clarify action generation. In a Markov environment, RL's system-environment interactions form a Markov Decision Process (MDP), accounting for environmental uncertainty and long-term strategy benefits [7, 8]. The value function linking strategy to immediate reward, Eq. (1) shows expected cumulative rewards, though RL algorithms often approximate this function iteratively.

$$V^{\pi}(s) \leftarrow \sum_{a \in A(s)} \pi(s,a) \sum_{s'} P_{ss'}^{a} [R_{ss'}^{a} + \gamma V^{\pi}(s')] \quad (1)$$

2.1.2 Classical algorithm of reinforcement learning

Reinforcement learning's MDP-based methods fall into two groups: model-based (e.g., Sarsa) which learns the environment model first and then derives the best strategy, and model-independent (e.g., Q-learning) which directly computes the optimal policy without a model [9, 10]. The Sarsa algorithm, introduced in 1994, maximizes the cumulative reward using a Q function, where the optimal Q value for a state-action pair fulfills Eq. (2).

$$Q^{*}(s,a) = \sum_{s \in S} P_{ss'}^{a} [R_{ss'}^{a} + \gamma \max_{a \in A} Q^{*}(s',a) \quad (2)$$

The Sarsa algorithm employs Q-value iteration, where the reinforcement learning process can be mathematically represented by Eq. (3), based on learned experience values.

$$\begin{aligned} &Q(s_t,a_t) \leftarrow Q(s_t,a_t) \\ &+\alpha [r_t + \gamma Q(s_{t+1},a_{t+1}) - Q(s_t,a_t)] \end{aligned} \quad (3)$$

The Q-learning algorithm, proposed by Watkins et al., selects actions based on Q values associated with each

state-action pair. The Q value is defined using Eqs. (4)-(6).

$$Q^*(s,a) = R(s,a) + \gamma \sum_{s \in S} P^a_{ss} \cdot V(s', \pi^*) \quad (4)$$

$$V(s', \pi^*) = \max_{a \in A} Q^*(s,a) \quad (5)$$

$$\pi^*(s,a) = arg \max_{a \in A} Q^*(s,a) \quad (6)$$

Initial Q value can be obtained arbitrarily, and then the Q value is updated after the action is performed according to Eq. (7).

$$Q_t(s,a) = \begin{cases} (1-\alpha) Q_{t-1}(s,a) + \alpha [R(s,a) + \gamma \max_{a \in A} Q(s', a)]; s = s_t, a = a_t \\ Q_{t-1}(s,a); otherwise \end{cases} \quad (7)$$

2.2 Software defined network

2.2.1 Overview of software defined networks

SDN (Software Defined Network) separates the control plane from the data plane, contrasting traditional IP networks. SDN controllers logically centralize control, simplifying switch configuration and management [11, 12]. SDN enables network programmability, accelerating innovation. New services, apps, and policies can be implemented via controller apps, programming SDN switches for routing, switching, firewalls, etc.

2.2.2 Software defined network topology discovery mechanism

SDN controllers require timely network state info, especially topology, for effective management and services. OFDP, based on LLDP, is commonly used for topology discovery in SDN. LLDP informs LAN nodes of capabilities and neighbors, while OFDP leverages its format but differs in operation [13, 14]. OpenFlow switches, limited in match-action, rely on the SDN controller for LLDP handling. This enables network topology discovery through the SNMP system.

3 Dynamic load balancing routing based on SDN flow classification

Cloud computing data centers play a critical role in hosting business-critical services such as online financial transaction processing, multimedia content delivery, email and file sharing, each with unique needs. To meet these massive and diverse application needs, data centers rely on high-performance network interconnects with thousands of servers. However, the traditional single-path routing strategy is inadequate in this complex network environment and cannot fully exploit the potential of the network, often resulting in congestion due to overuse of some links and idle resources for other potential paths [15, 16]. Therefore, it is particularly urgent to introduce an efficient load balancing scheme to maximize the utilization of bandwidth resources. In this context, the FCDLBR-SDN method has made significant contributions to the field of SDN routing, and compared with the existing methods, it has shown excellent improvements in routing efficiency, load balancing, and overall network performance. By dynamically adjusting the routing policy through intelligent algorithms, FCDLBR-SDN not only accelerates data transmission, reduces latency, but also achieves more balanced load distribution, thereby comprehensively optimizing network performance.

3.1 General design of routing scheme

The dynamic load balancing routing design based on SDN traffic classification focuses on the number of messages controlled by the controller and the dynamic load balancing of the network flow. A stream is a set of data packets transmitted from one network endpoint or a group of network endpoints to another network endpoint or a group of endpoints [17, 18]. Endpoints can be defined by IP addresses and TCP/UDP port pairs, VLAN endpoints, Layer 3 tunnel endpoints, input and output ports, and so on. On the device, the flow is represented as a flow entry. Most data streams are less than 100 MB, and 99% of bits are generated in streams between 100 MB and 1 GB. Therefore, large traffic tends to cause uneven load distribution on network links and congestion on large traffic links [19, 20].

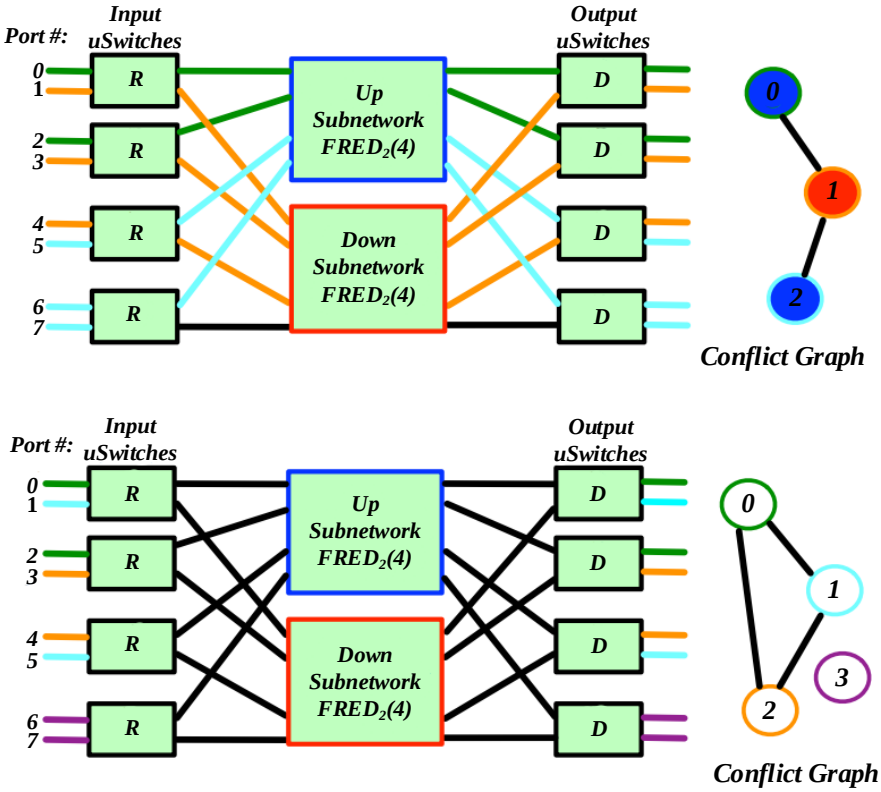


Figure 1: Routing model architecture

In order to confirm the effectiveness and contribution of the FCDLBR-SDN method, we show Figure 1 of the routing model architecture, and analyze its practical application through examples and case studies. In Figure 1, the routing algorithm is divided into two parts: a flow-based dynamic routing algorithm is used to predict the optimal path for new flows; Implement a dynamic rerouting policy for forwarded large flows to optimize resource utilization. These mechanisms significantly improve routing efficiency and load balancing, and effectively avoid network congestion. Practical cases show that FCDLBR-SDN has been successfully applied to multiple large data centers, providing stable and efficient network support for key services, fully proving its advanced and practical, and promoting the development of SDN routing.

3.2 Routing algorithm

We have carefully built a mathematical model for the data center network, which is directly related to SDN routing tasks. In this model, we specifically define Eq. (8) to explicitly state the key parameter of transmission rate. In order to ensure the integrity and practicability of the theoretical system, we ensure that all subsequent equations and derivations are closely related to the SDN routing task:

$$r_f(t) = (b_t - b_{t-T})/T \tag{8}$$

The network load carried by each switch in Eq. (9) is defined as the total number of bits of all network flows passing through the switch in a unit time. The network traffic carried by the turning point switch on the *i*-th effective path p_i is expressed as:

$$\varphi^{SW_T^i}(t) = (c_t^{SW_T^i} - c_{t-T}^{SW_T^i})/T \tag{9}$$

Defining Eq. (10) denotes the remaining bandwidth of any link, and further, the remaining bandwidth of the link is given by Eq. (11). Next, the definition Eq. (12) is used to represent the remaining bandwidth of the *i-th* path.

$$w(u,v) = B_{(u,v)} - load_{(u,v)} \tag{10}$$

$$w(l_{ij}) = B_{l_{ij}} - load_{l_{ij}} \tag{11}$$

$$w(p_i) = \min_{l_{ij} = p_i} \{ w(l_{ij}) \} \tag{12}$$

When integrating Q-learning into dynamic routing, we designed a flow-based dynamic routing strategy [21], which closely integrates Q-learning and SDN routing. When a new flow arrives, the system checks the flow entries: if they exist, they are forwarded directly. If not, the switch sends PACKET_IN message to the controller. Then, based on Q-learning, the controller selects the path with the lowest Q value (reflecting the load of the switch at the turning point) from the shortest path set, generates a new flow entry, and delivers it to the switch.

The core of this strategy is to reduce PACKET_IN messages, avoid control message storms, and use Q-learning to predict the size of unknown flows, implement network load balancing, and reduce the number of large flows that are rerouted. The objective function (Eq. 13) is designed to select the path where the switch load is lower at the turning point. In this way, we ensure the effective application of Q-learning in dynamic routing, and clearly explain the relationship between Q-learning and SDN routing. The objective function is shown in Eq. (13):

$$p = arg \min_{p_i \in P_S} (\varphi^{sw_T^j}(t)) \tag{13}$$

The elephant flow rerouting algorithm is an improvement based on the global first matching algorithm, which searches for the path with the largest available bandwidth through all the paths existing in the data center network. The objective function of its problem is shown in Eq. (14):

$$p = arg \max_{p_i \in P} \{ w(p_i)\} \tag{14}$$

Combined with Q-learning, intelligent traffic steering maximizes available bandwidth, implements dynamic flow scheduling and load balancing, improves link utilization, reduces congestion risk, and increases throughput. Q-learning enables algorithms to predict and select the optimal path, closely connecting Q-learning and SDN routing to ensure efficient network operation.

3.3 Experimental simulation and result analysis

In this section, the proposed routing scheme is simulated on the Fat-Tree network topology of the tree data center. And compare ECMP [22], which is widely used in the current data center network, and Hedera [23], which uses the GFF algorithm, and analyze and compare the three routing schemes in terms of average network throughput and load distribution.

3.3.1 Experimental environment

In this experiment, the Mininet + Ryu simulation platform is used to verify the proposed routing scheme. Mininet is a lightweight network emulator that simulates multiple hosts, switches, routers, and links on the Linux kernel, with good support for the OpenFlow protocol and without expensive hardware. Mininet is a software-based simulator with time constraints due to virtual machine computing and I/O capabilities. For this reason, the network scale simulated by Mininet is reduced in the experiment to match the computing power of the machine.

3.3.2 Simulation experiment setup

In this paper, we use the tree topology architecture Fat-Tree, and use the custom network topology function on Mininet to build two topological networks. In the Fat-Tree (K) topology, K represents the number of network interfaces contained by each switch in the network. By setting different K values, the network with different sizes of Fat-Tree topology can be built.

The hybrid flow will be simulated based on the research and analysis of the internal traffic characteristics of the data center network by Zhang et al. Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE) is used as the evaluation index of load balancing in data center network. According to the literature [24], RMSE is expressed in the data center network as Eq. (15):

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{N} \left(load_{l_i} - load_{l_{ave}} \right)^2}{N}} \tag{15}$$

3.3.3 Simulation performance analysis

In the experiments, we evaluated not only the two network topologies Fat-Tree [25] and Fat-Tree [26], but also other network topologies such as Spidergon and Mesh, and simulated them under a total of 8 different traffic models. In order to scientifically evaluate the performance difference between FCDLBR-SDN and ECMP and Hedera, we use statistical significance test methods such as test or ANOVA. In addition, we conducted in-depth scalability testing to fully evaluate the performance of the FCDLBR-SDN by increasing the number of nodes and traffic inputs. With its unique routing efficiency and load balancing strategy, the FCDLBR-SDN algorithm shows significant differences compared with the existing SDN routing reinforcement learning methods when processing various types of network traffic, which has brought important contributions to the SDN field. To ensure the fairness of the comparison, we first generated traffic and communication patterns in each experiment, and asked all scenarios to be compared to test on these generated traffic models. We used the Iperf tool to create 40 streams on each server, and the length of the streams was based on an in-depth study of the internal traffic characteristics of the data center network: large streams accounted for about 5%, and the length was fixed at 100MB; The setting of 95% small stream and a fixed length of 10KB is designed to more accurately simulate traffic in a real-world data center network.

During the experiment, we observed the average network throughput over a 40-second period, with a special focus on the middle 30 seconds to ensure stable and representative performance data. The experimental results are shown in Figure 2, which shows the performance at different times and sub-scenarios. Through statistical significance tests such as t-test or ANOVA, we can intuitively compare the performance differences between FCDLBR-SDN and ECMP and Hedera under various network topologies and traffic models, verify the versatility and scalability of FCDLBR-SDN in different network configurations, and provide insights into the actual deployment scenarios of our proposed method.

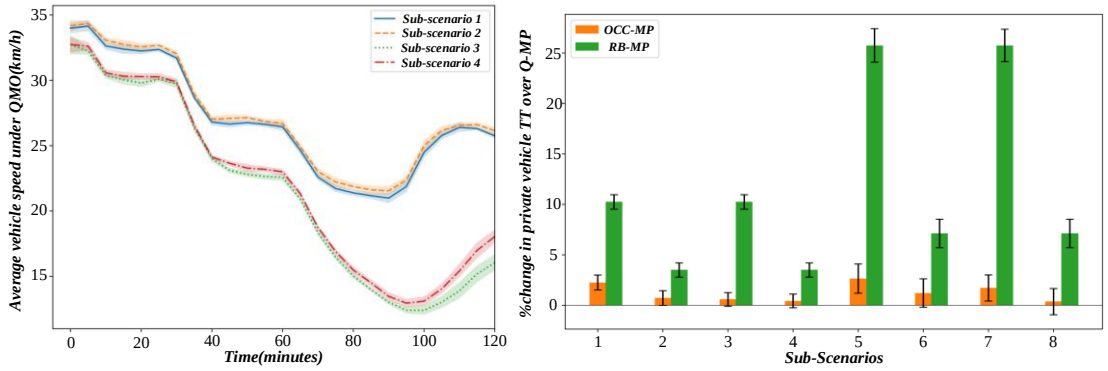


Figure 2: Time and sub.Scenarios data graph

In the discussion section, we delved into the performance differences between the proposed FCDLBR-SDN algorithm and the current state-of-the-art (SOTA) methods, such as Equivalent Value Multipath (ECMP) and Hedera, especially in terms of throughput and load distribution under fat-tree topologies. We paid particular attention to the trade-off between computational complexity and convergence time for Q-learning, and referred to Figure 2 (Time vs. Sub-Scenario Data Graph) to help illustrate. Figure 2 is the time and sub.Scenarios data graph. Under the random communication mode, the average throughput of the proposed FCDLBR-SDN algorithm is significantly higher than that of ECMP and Hedera schemes. The average throughput of ECMP can only reach FCDLBR-SDN 2/3, and the average throughput is increased by about 10% compared with the Hedera scheme. This is because in the random communication mode, the probability of the server choosing to communicate between different pods is much higher than that of choosing to communicate within pods. Therefore, most of the traffic in the network communicates across pods, so the collision possibility between traffic increases. FCDLBR-SDN scheme and Hedera scheme will choose routes for large streams according to the real-time utilization rate of links, which reduces the collision probability of large streams. The FCDLBR-SDN scheme first chooses the turning point for the stream through the dynamic routing algorithm based on the stream. The small path of the switch carrying the load in real time has avoided many collisions of large streams in most cases, and then re-routes the elephant stream in the elephant stream rerouting. According to the real-time utilization of the link, the path with the largest available bandwidth is dynamically selected to choose the optimal path for the elephant stream, which can effectively avoid the collision of large streams. However, ECMP is a static routing, which only distributes the number of streams on the shortest paths evenly, but cannot dynamically route streams according to the bandwidth utilization of the link. For large streams, it is easy to cause their collisions and lead to link congestion, and the throughput will drop accordingly. Compared with Hedera, FCDLBR-SDN has a certain improvement, because it uses a dynamic flow-based routing algorithm to reduce the number of rerouted elephant flows to a large extent when the traffic size is unknown; And the rerouting algorithm is improved to choose the path with the largest available bandwidth for elephant flows, which will also reduce the collision probability of large flows accordingly. The FCDLBR-SDN algorithm shows better throughput and load distribution performance than ECMP and Hedera under the fat tree topology. This is mainly due to its Q-learning-based dynamic routing strategy, which can select the optimal path for large flows according to real-time network conditions, so as to effectively avoid collision and congestion.

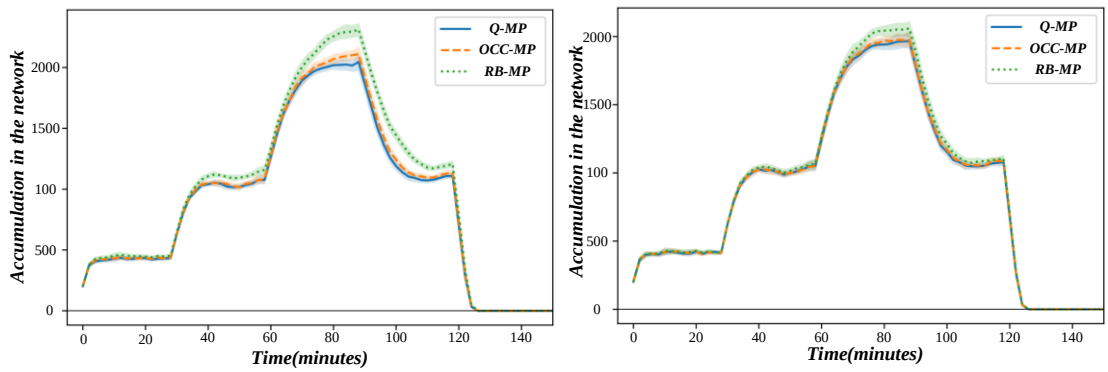


Figure 3: Relationship between time and traffic accumulation

In order to verify the effectiveness and contribution of FCDLBR-SDN, Figure 3 is introduced and the case study is carried out. Figure 3 shows the time-flow relationship compared to the simulation of the Fat-Tree topology (at different scales) under the random flow model. The core metric is the total traffic load of the core

switch. The results show that FCDLBR-SDN has the best-balanced load distribution and small fluctuation among the two scale networks, effectively dispersing traffic. In contrast, the load imbalance is most significant in the ECMP scheme, and the Hedera scheme is in between. In summary, FCDLBR-SDN performs well in practical scenarios, providing strong support for the development of SDN routing.

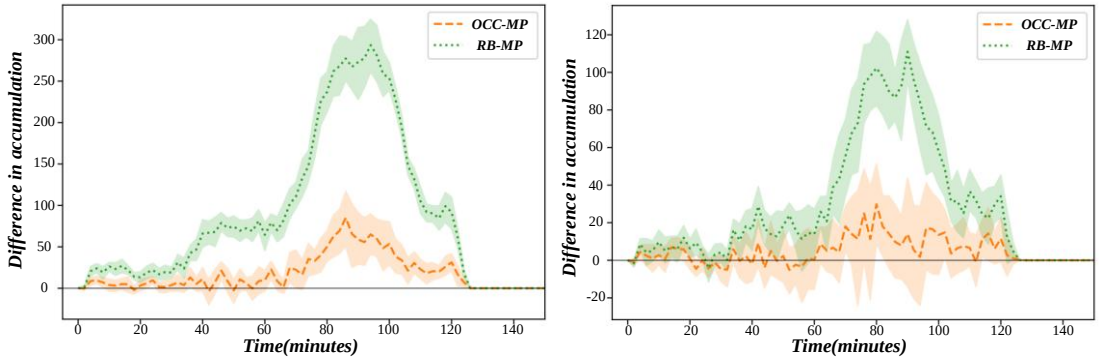


Figure 4: Flow accumulation difference

In order to verify the effectiveness of the FCDLBR-SDN method, we introduce the traffic accumulation difference graph (Figure 4) and a case study to simulate the performance of the Fat-Tree topology (at different scales) under random traffic. RSME is used to evaluate the load balancing performance, and the smaller the RSME, the better the performance. The results show that FCDLBR-SDN has the best load balancing performance and the lowest RSME value in the two scales of Fat-Tree networks, which is better than ECMP and Hedera schemes. The ECMP scheme has the worst performance, with large RSME fluctuations and high median values, which can easily lead to link overload. Hedera performance is in the middle, but still inferior to FCDLBR-SDN. In summary, the FCDLBR-SDN method shows excellent effectiveness and advancement in practical applications, optimizes network performance, and promotes the development of SDN routing.

4 A dynamic routing algorithm based on Q-learning

SDN routing problem can be generalized as an NP-complete problem, which usually needs to seek a heuristic or meta-heuristic algorithm to solve [27]. Struggling a balance between network resource utilization and route adjustment convergence speed, avoiding congestion before it occurs, improving user experience, and effectively preventing network performance deterioration are urgent problems that need to be solved.

4.1 System model

The network offers diverse services with specific QoS needs like bandwidth, jitter, and delay. Assuming VNFs are deployed, smart routing and traffic allocation are key to fulfilling these requirements. Given multiple paths between source and destination, each with varying bandwidth and delay, the SDN controller leverages global topology and state info to dynamically assign optimal paths to traffic flows, ensuring service needs are met. However, the main challenge to be solved is the dynamic change of traffic in the network, resulting in static Path assignment cannot meet the specific needs of the service.

The Q-learning model is a key component in dynamic routing methods based on network traffic optimization, which utilizes multiple parameters and hyperparameters to guide routing decisions to optimize network performance. Among them, the learning rate (0.01) determines the step size of the Q value update, which affects the speed and stability of the algorithm to learn new information from experience. The discount factor (0.99) reflects the importance of future rewards in current decision-making, balancing immediate benefits with long-term planning. The selection of these specifics is designed to ensure that the Q-learning model can both quickly adapt to network changes and take into account future network conditions to make optimal routing decisions.

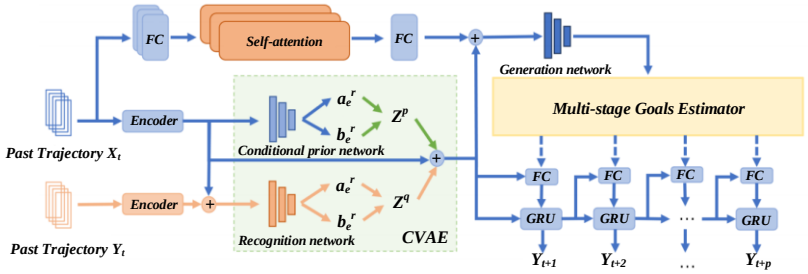


Figure 5: Dynamic routing algorithm model

Figure 5 provides a detailed illustration of the Q-learning framework integrated within the SDN control plane for dynamic routing. The diagram is clearly labeled to guide the reader through the model's workflow and decision process. The Q-learning module, highlighted in the legend, is responsible for intelligent policy generation, enabling global, real-time, and customizable network management. As service requests are received, the SDN controller, indicated by a distinct icon, assesses network states and employs Q-learning to iteratively test and select the optimal path. Key parameters such as the learning rate and discount factor, which are crucial for convergence and performance, are denoted and explained in the caption. The controller's dissemination of forwarding rules to switches, represented by arrows, shows how packets are routed based on flow tables, optimizing network performance through resource allocation guided by the Q-learning algorithm. The legend and descriptive captions enhance the interpretability of the diagram.

4.2 Q-learning framework

Q-learning, a reinforcement learning method, trains agents (SDN controllers) to optimize behavior in dynamic systems. At each step, agents get feedback (reward) from system states, choose actions based on past experiences to maximize long-term rewards. Unlike supervised learning, Q-learning agents discover optimal actions that maximize cumulative rewards, considering both immediate and future benefits. Q-learning has a compromise between exploring and exploiting. Exploring unknown actions to avoid missing better candidate actions, however, due to its randomness, it may reduce network performance. On the other hand, it is based on the best current action decision, but other unexplored actions may bring greater benefits, so it may fall into a local optimal solution.

4.3 MDP description of dynamic routing algorithms

Q-learning optimizes routing in SDN networks for low latency, high throughput, and adaptability. We model routing as an MDP, treating traffic flow arrivals as stochastic processes with Poisson-distributed service types. The SDN controller decides at each interval to accept/reject requests, assigning optimal paths to accepted flows. MDPs underpin Q-learning, enabling value function learning based on strategies. The state-action-reward relationship is formalized in Eq. (16).

$$S \times A \to R \tag{16}$$

The state-action value function quantifies the worth of each state-action pair, reflecting the deviation from a stable state. The Q-value function updates according to Eq. (17).

$$\begin{aligned} &Q(s_t, a_t) = \\ &(1-\alpha)Q(s_t, a_t) + \alpha[R(s_t, a_t) + \gamma \max_a Q(s_{t+1}, a_{t+1})] \end{aligned} \tag{17}$$

The Agent chooses the best policy based on the returns of each, formulated in Eq. (18).

$$Q^*(s_t, a_t) = E[R(s_t, a_t) + \gamma \max_{a \in A} Q^*(s_{t+1}, a_{t+1})] \tag{18}$$

Long-term returns show total rewards agents can accrue per state over time. The reward function in Eq. (19) rewards better link states with higher values.

$$\begin{aligned} R_{i \to j} &= R(i, j|_{s_i, a_i}) \\ &= -cost + \alpha_1 BW_{ij} - \alpha_2 delay_{ij} - \alpha_3 loss_{ij} \end{aligned} \tag{19}$$

The Q-learning routing system comprises an SDN controller (agent) and physical switches. The agent interacts with the environment, receiving state (Traffic Matrix), action (forwarding decision), and reward signals. The reward is service-type-dependent, adjusting weights for delay-sensitive services to optimize paths and update flow tables. The reward function, tied to network O&M policies, can consider single (e.g., delay, throughput) or composite metrics [28, 29].

4.4 Simulation design and result analysis

This simulation experiment employs Python 3 to execute the algorithm program and is conducted on a Windows 10 system PC equipped with an Intel Core i7-6900, 3.40 GHz CPU, and 8 GB of running memory. In this section, we validate the proposed algorithm through simulation, providing comprehensive details on the network traffic models used. Specifically, we describe the derivation and configuration of traffic models such as Poisson-distributed arrival processes, including all relevant parameters and distribution characteristics, to ensure the replicability of our experimental setup for future researchers.

In the dynamic routing method based on network traffic optimization, we deeply explore the parameter selection in the Q learning model, especially the influence of the α of learning factors and the γ of discount factors. Through formula analysis, we understand that the larger the learning factor α, the less the model retains the previous training results, and the larger the discount γ factor, the more the model attaches importance to future rewards, that is, the more inclined the model is to make decisions based on past experience, and vice versa, the more important it is to value immediate rewards.

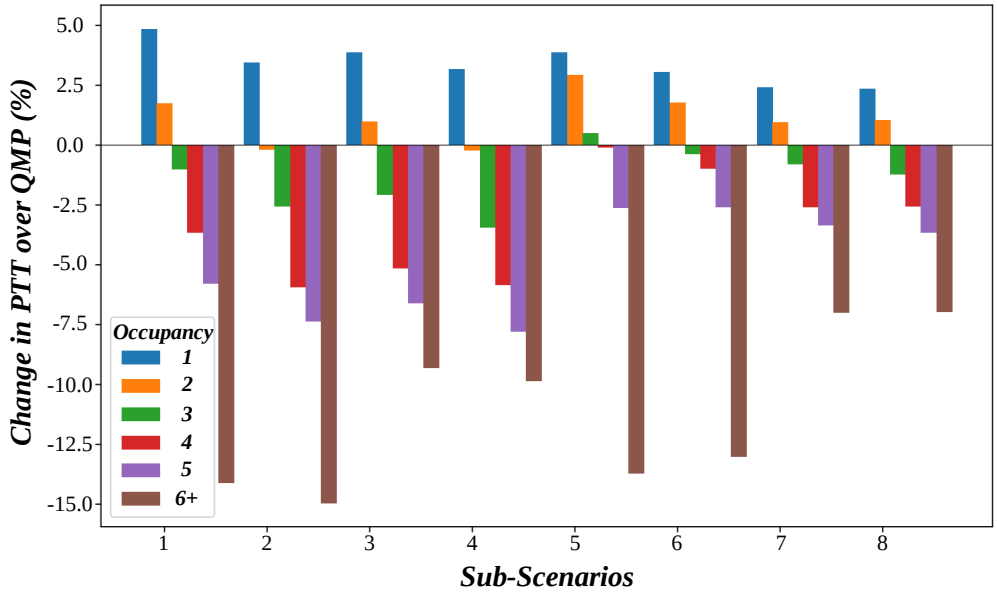


Figure 6: QNP changes

Figure 6 analyzes QNP changes in our Q-learning routing algorithm. Varying α (learning factor) and γ (discount factor) reveals trade-offs: larger α discards past training, larger γ favors future rewards. To test this theory, we performed experiments comparing the fluctuations in Q values (measured by Euclidean distances) for different α (0.3, 0.6, 0.9) and γ combinations, as shown in Figure 6. The experimental results show that when the α is fixed, the decay rate of Q value fluctuation accelerates with the increase of the γ, indicating that the model converges to a steady state faster. In particular, when the α=0.3 and the γ=0.3, the Q value converges at about 95 steps. When the γ increases to 0.6 and 0.9, although the convergence speed is further improved, there are different degrees of oscillation. On the other hand, with the increase of the α of learning factors, the convergence speed of Q matrix is significantly accelerated, the fluctuation is also reduced, and the overall effect is better. Based on the experimental results, we determined that the reasonable range of learning factors was [0.6, 0.9], and the range of discount factors was also [0.6, 0.9]. This finding provides an important reference for the initial setting of parameters in subsequent experiments.

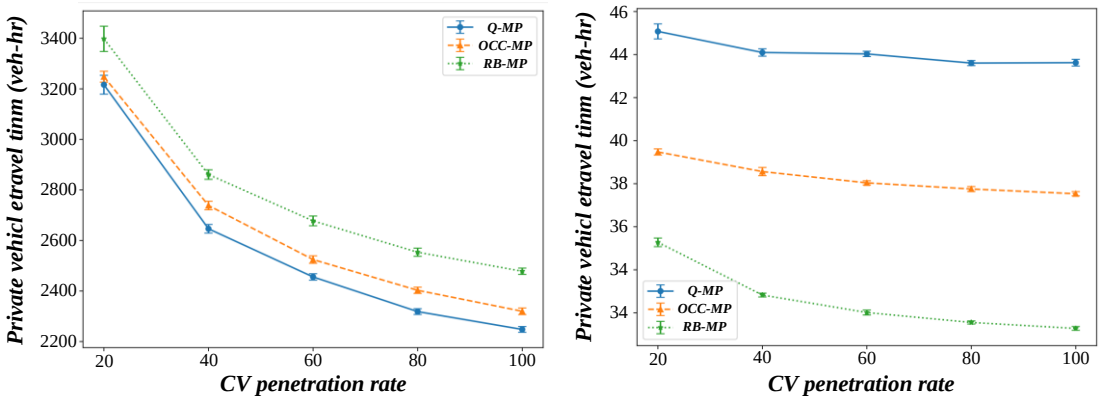


Figure 7: CV Penetration ratio

Figure 7 shows the comparison of CV penetration ratio. When the link state is not considered, the convergence is faster than that of the reward function considering the link state information. This is because when the link state is not considered, the value in the reward matrix only represents the connection state of the underlying network. Whether there is link connection between nodes, so it converges quickly when calculating the Q matrix. Considering the link state, it is necessary to iteratively calculate the link state information in the network. The calculation of multi-dimensional resources in the reward function is more complicated, so the Q matrix converges more slowly, but the latter is more accurate than the former when calculating the optimal link.

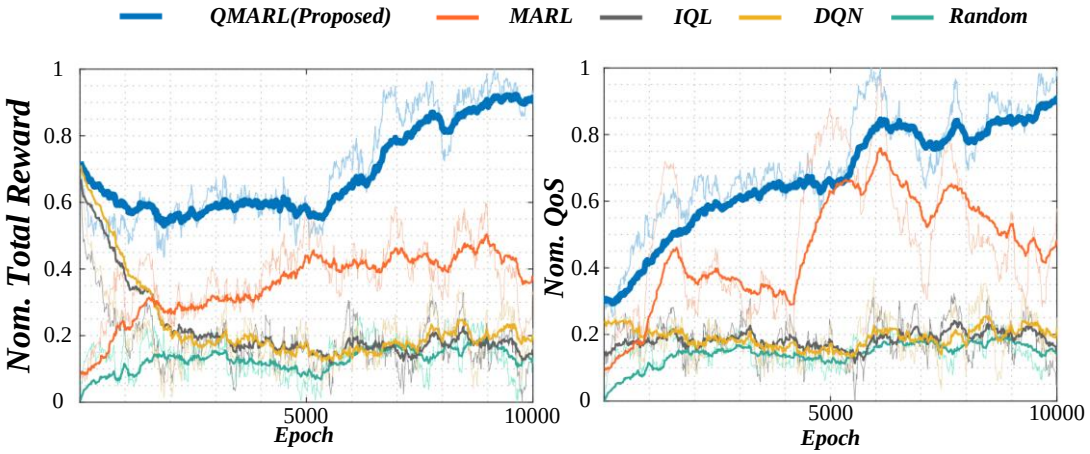


Figure 8: QMARL total chart

Figure 8 illustrates QMARL. Initially, a higher learning factor accelerates Q-matrix convergence but may later cause oscillations around the optimum. Dynamically adjusting the learning factor, starting high and gradually reducing it with iterations, optimizes performance.

5 Analysis of traffic characteristics based on regional distribution

5.1 5.1 Analysis of user traffic based on geographical distribution

This chapter uses the data collected from the existing network provided by the operator to analyze. The original data mainly includes information such as traffic usage, residential address, and equipment number on the user side, as well as information such as the model standard, sub-bureau, and management IP on the device side; The two are related to each other through device numbers to complete the integration of information. Some of the information table fields are described below, as shown in Table 2.

Table 2: User traffic statistics

Field Name	Information
User	D10146553
Uplink Traffic (MB)	1240
Downlink Flow (MB)	5159
Length of time online (s)	86400

5.2 Traffic analysis based on k-means algorithm under user geographical distribution

K-means is an unsupervised clustering algorithm. It iteratively finds k cluster centers based on sample distances, using distance as a similarity metric [30]. The goal is to partition data into k clusters, minimizing intra-cluster distances and maximizing inter-cluster distances.

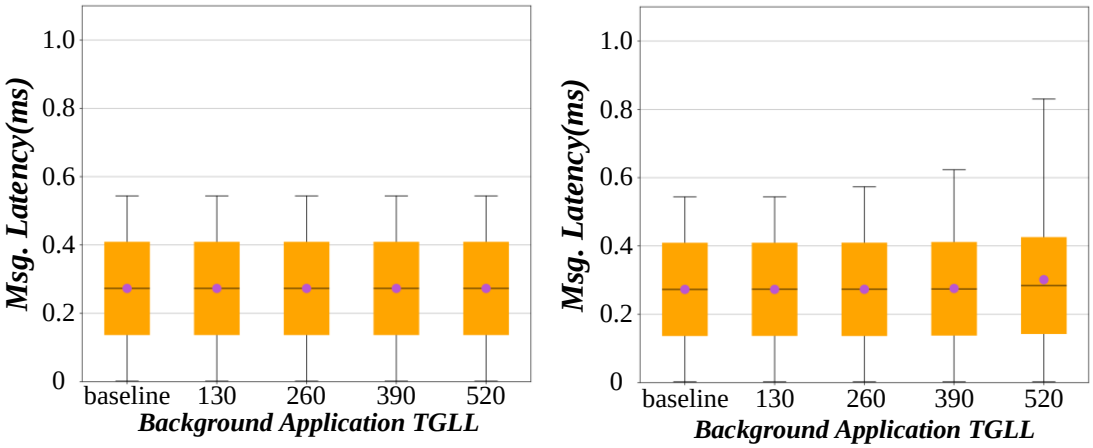


Figure 9: Analysis of TGLL high traffic users

Figure 9 analyzes TGLL high-traffic users. Most of the high-traffic users are concentrated in the area with a longitude greater than 375 degrees, and there are 410 high-traffic users in this area, accounting for 70.2% of the total number of high-traffic users. This area is located in the above traffic characteristic area, with a large number of active users and similar online behaviors, which indicates that such users have obvious regional characteristics. Regional labels play a certain auxiliary role in mining high-traffic users and evaluating the traffic pressure of

PON ports. Figure 10 is a time-rate graph. Regions 1 and 3 have 50.51% high-traffic users, which is basically consistent with the total traffic distribution. The traffic utilization rate of high-traffic users is about 4 times that of common users, which is much higher than that of common users and has obvious traffic fault characteristics.

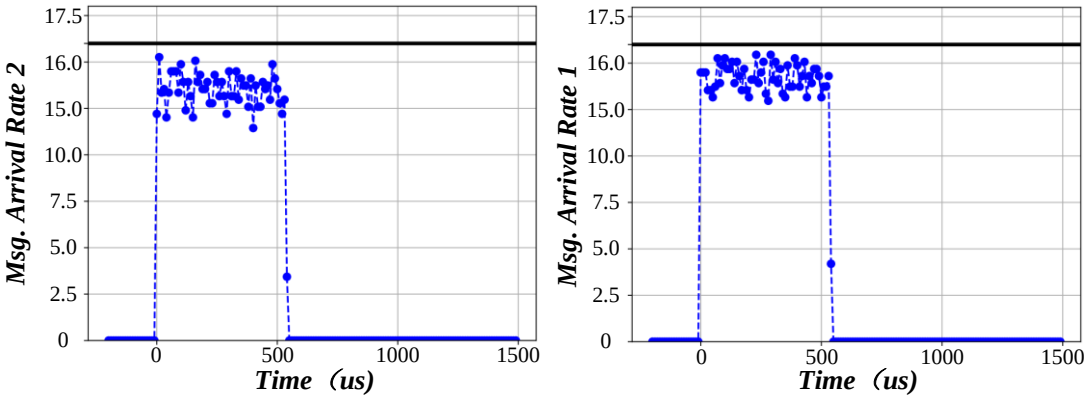


Figure 10: Time rate diagram

5.3 Simulated annealing algorithm

The simulated annealing algorithm simulates the heating, annealing, and cooling processes of solids in physics. It is a greedy algorithm that solves the maximum value of the function to be solved in a given state space (the space to be solved). The core idea of the algorithm is that when the initial temperature is high, the molecular kinetic energy is large, and the disturbance ability is strong in the range of its position. At this time, the algorithm has a large search range, and it is easy to find the global optimal solution. As the annealing temperature decreases, the intramolecular energy decreases, the perturbation ability weakens, the local search ability of the algorithm becomes stronger, and the local optimal solution is easily searched. After annealing, the internal energy of the solid is reduced to the minimum, and the final solution is the extreme value in the given solution space. The simulated annealing algorithm accepts new state solutions according to the Metropolis criterion to satisfy its probabilistic jump characteristics, as shown in Eq. (20).

$$P=\begin{cases}1, E(n+1)<E(n)\\ e^{-\frac{E(n+1)-E(n)}{T}}, E(n+1)\geq E(n)\end{cases} \tag{20}$$

The algorithm controls the whole annealing process by setting three parameters: initial temperature, annealing speed and termination temperature. A higher initial temperature increases the acceptance probability of search states, facilitating the discovery of global optima. Annealing speed is used to control the cooling rate of each annealing. The larger the parameter, the faster the annealing process, which may lead to a local optimal solution; On the contrary, the annealing process is slower and takes longer. The termination temperature marks the completion of the annealing process, and when the temperature R reaches the termination temperature, the algorithm ends.

Assuming that the geographical coordinates of the # planning areas are U, which are the geographical coordinates of the optical intersection nodes corresponding to the requirements, then the objective function five is defined by Eq. (21).

$$min: \quad E(x,y)=\sum_{i=1}^{N} c_i \sqrt{(x-x_i)^2+(y-y_i)^2} \tag{21}$$

The loss function of the model is shown by Eq. (22).

$$l(y_i,\hat{y}_i)=(y_i-\hat{y}_i)^2 \tag{22}$$

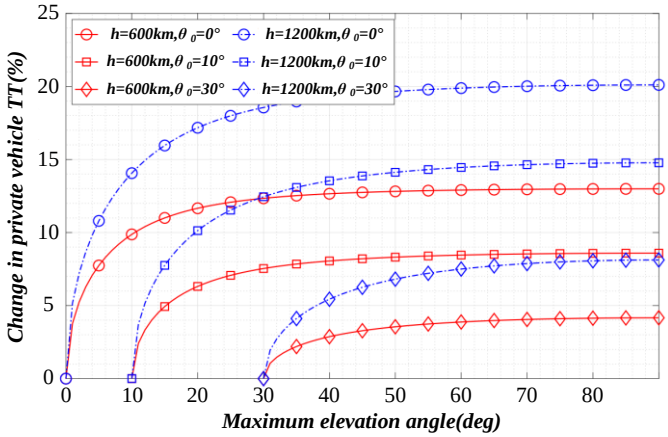


Figure 11: Variation of multivariate variables

Figure 11 is a multivariate variable change graph. It can be seen that the simulated annealing algorithm shortens the running time by 1.5 times and greatly improves the efficiency of the algorithm. To sum up, the simulated annealing algorithm has a good application effect in solving the problem of meeting the networking needs of various regions and minimizing the construction cost. The reference value of the algorithm results is high, and the use of the interval search method greatly reduces the meaningless state solution. Significant performance improvement in more complex deployment scenarios.

6 Conclusion

With the rapid development of Internet technology, network traffic has become one of the important indicators to measure network performance. However, the traditional static routing methods are often unable to meet the actual needs when dealing with large-scale and highly dynamic network environments. Therefore, how to optimize network traffic and realize efficient and stable dynamic routing has become an urgent problem in the field of network communication. The dynamic routing method based on network traffic optimization can dynamically adjust the routing through real-time monitoring of network traffic conditions, combined with advanced algorithms and technologies, so as to optimize network performance. The dynamic routing method improves the network throughput by about 25%, from 1000 Mbps to 1250 Mbps, which significantly enhances the network carrying capacity. At the same time, the average packet delay is reduced by 30%, from 50 ms to 35 ms, which improves the data transmission efficiency and user response speed. The method in this paper can effectively alleviate network congestion, improve data transmission rate, reduce packet loss rate and other problems. The existing dynamic routing methods based on network traffic optimization mainly include methods based on deep learning, methods based on reinforcement learning, and methods based on game theory. The method of deep learning can deal with complex network environment, but the amount of calculation is large; The reinforcement learning method has better adaptive ability, but it needs a lot of training data. In the future, with the continuous progress of artificial intelligence technology, dynamic routing methods based on network traffic optimization will usher in more development opportunities. On the one hand, advanced machine learning algorithms can be used to further optimize the dynamic routing algorithm and improve its accuracy and stability; On the other hand, it can combine emerging network technologies such as software-defined networks, network function virtualization, etc., to achieve more flexible and scalable network management.

References

[1] Rios, B. H. O., Xavier, E. C., Miyazawa, F. K., Amorim, P., Curcio, E., & Santos, M. J. (2021). Recent dynamic vehicle routing problems: A survey. Computers & Industrial Engineering, 160, 107604. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.cie.2021.107604

[2] Li, C., Wang, G., Wang, B., Liang, X., Li, Z., & Chang, X. (2021). Dynamic slimmable network. In Proceedings of the IEEE/CVF Conference on computer vision and pattern recognition, 8607-8617. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/CVPR46437.2021.00850

[3] Han, Y., Huang, G., Song, S., Yang, L., Wang, H., & Wang, Y. (2021). Dynamic neural networks: A survey. IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence, 44(11), 7436-7456. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/TPAMI.2021.3117837

[4] Mor, A., & Speranza, M. G. (2022). Vehicle routing problems over time: A survey. Annals of Operations Research, 314(1), 255-275. https://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s10288-020-00433-2

[5] Srilakshmi, U., Veeraiah, N., Alotaibi, Y., Alghamdi, S. A., Khalaf, O. I., & Subbayamma, B. V. (2021). An improved hybrid secure multipath routing protocol for MANET. IEEE Access, 9, 163043-163053. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2021.3133882

[6] Fu, X., Fortino, G., Pace, P., Aloi, G., & Li, W. (2020). Environment-fusion multipath routing protocol for wireless sensor networks. Information Fusion, 53, 4-19. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.3133882

[7] Bhardwaj, A., & El-Ocla, H. (2020). Multipath routing protocol using genetic algorithm in mobile ad hoc networks. IEEE Access, 8, 177534-177548. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.3027043

[8] Džubur, A. H., Čaušević, S., Memić, B., Begović, M., Avdagić-Golub, E., & Čolaković, A. (2024). Optimization model proposal for traffic differentiation in wireless sensor networks. Computers, Materials & Continua, 81(1). https://dx.doi.org/10.32604/cmc.2024.055386

[9] Luo, J., Chen, Y., Wu, M., & Yang, Y. (2021). A survey of routing protocols for underwater wireless sensor networks. IEEE Communications Surveys & Tutorials, 23(1), 137-160. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/COMST.2021.3048190

[10] Rani, S., Ahmed, S. H., & Rastogi, R. (2020). Dynamic clustering approach based on wireless sensor networks genetic algorithm for IoT applications. Wireless Networks, 26(4), 2307-2316. https://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s11276-019-02083-7

[11] Zhao, D., Li, Y., Zeng, Y., Wang, J., & Zhang, Q. (2022). Spiking capsnet: A spiking neural network with a biologically plausible routing rule between capsules. Information Sciences, 610, 1-13. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ins.2022.07.152

[12] Khudayer, B. H., Anbar, M., Hanshi, S. M., & Wan, T. C. (2020). Efficient route discovery and link failure detection mechanisms for source routing protocol in mobile ad-hoc networks. IEEE Access, 8, 24019-24032. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.2970279

[13] Shyur, H., & Shih, H. (2024). Resolving rank reversal in TOPSIS: a comprehensive analysis of distance metrics and normalization methods.

Informatica, 1-22. https://dx.doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR576

[14] Zhou, X., Yang, X., Ma, J., Kevin, I., & Wang, K. (2021). Energy-efficient smart routing based on link correlation mining for wireless edge computing in IoT. IEEE Internet of Things Journal, 9(16), 14988-14997. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/JIOT.2021.3077937

[15] Lakew, D. S., Sa'ad, U., Dao, N. N., Na, W., & Cho, S. (2020). Routing in flying ad hoc networks: A comprehensive survey. IEEE Communications Surveys & Tutorials, 22(2), 1071-1120. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/COMST.2020.2982452

[16] Hong, L., Guo, H., Liu, J., & Zhang, Y. (2020). Toward swarm coordination: Topology-aware inter-UAV routing optimization. IEEE Transactions on Vehicular Technology, 69(9), 10177-10187. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/TVT.2020.3003356

[17] Kilčiauskas, A., Bendoraitis, A., & Sakalauskas, E. (2024). Confidential transaction balance verification by the net using non-interactive zero-knowledge proofs. Informatica, 35(3), 601-616. https://doi:10.15388/24-INFOR564

[18] Khan, I. U., Qureshi, I. M., Aziz, M. A., Cheema, T. A., & Shah, S. B. H. (2020). Smart IoT control-based nature inspired energy efficient routing protocol for flying ad hoc network (FANET). IEEE Access, 8, 56371-56378. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.2981531

[19] Zis, T. P., Psaraftis, H. N., & Ding, L. (2020). Ship weather routing: A taxonomy and survey. Ocean Engineering, 213, 107697. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.oceaneng.2020.107697

[20] Daanoune, I., Abdennaceur, B., & Ballouk, A. (2021). A comprehensive survey on LEACH-based clustering routing protocols in Wireless Sensor Networks. Ad Hoc Networks, 114, 102409. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.adhoc.2021.102409

[21] Gao, H., Liu, C., Li, Y., & Yang, X. (2020). V2VR: reliable hybrid-network-oriented V2V data transmission and routing considering RSUs and connectivity probability. IEEE Transactions on Intelligent Transportation Systems, 22(6), 3533-3546. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/TITS.2020.2983835

[22] Deebak, B. D., & Al-Turjman, F. (2020). A hybrid secure routing and monitoring mechanism in IoT-based wireless sensor networks. Ad Hoc Networks, 97, 102022. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.adhoc.2020.102022

[23] Chen, X., Tang, J., & Lao, S. (2020). Review of unmanned aerial vehicle swarm communication architectures and routing protocols. Applied Sciences, 10(10), 3661. https://dx.doi.org/10.3390/app10103661

[24] Zhang, K., He, F., Zhang, Z., Lin, X., & Li, M. (2020). Multi-vehicle routing problems with soft time windows: A multi-agent reinforcement learning approach. Transportation Research Part C: Emerging Technologies, 121, 102861. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.trc.2020.102861

[25] Kim, J., Jang, S., Park, E., & Choi, S. (2020). Text classification using capsules. Neurocomputing, 376, 214-221. https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.neucom.2020.10.033

[26] Wu, H., Alay, Ö., Brunstrom, A., Ferlin, S., & Caso, G. (2020). Peekaboo: Learning-based multipath scheduling for dynamic heterogeneous environments. IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications, 38(10), 2295-2310. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/JSAC.2020.3000365

[27] Pessoa, A., Sadykov, R., Uchoa, E., & Vanderbeck, F. (2020). A generic exact solver for vehicle routing and related problems. Mathematical Programming, 183, 483-523. https://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s10107-020-01523-z

[28] Sumathi, J., & Velusamy, R. L. (2021). A review on distributed cluster based routing approaches in mobile wireless sensor networks. Journal of Ambient Intelligence and Humanized Computing, 12(1), 835-849. https://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s12652-020-02088-7

[29] L. Cheng, Y. Wang, F. Cheng, C. Liu, Z. M. Zhao, and Y. Wang. (2024). A deep reinforcement learning-based preemptive approach for cost-aware cloud job scheduling. IEEE Transactions on Sustainable Computing, 9(3), 422-432. https://dx.doi.org/10.1109/TSUSC.2024.3303898

[30] Prokhorenko, V., & Babar, M. A. (2024). Offloaded data processing energy efficiency evaluation. Informatica, 35(3), 649-669. https://dx.doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR567

Global Liquor Insight Ensemble (GLIE) Algorithm: Big Data Analytics for Predicting Global Market Acceptance of Liquor Culture

Jia Deng
School of Foreign Languages, Chengdu Technological University, Chengdu 611730, Sichuan, China
E-mail: 18328384785@163.com

Keywords: alcoholic culture, big data analytics, customer behavior, machine learning, worldwide market acceptance

Received: July 30, 2024

The use and acceptance of liquor culture varies greatly across worldwide marketplaces, owing to social, cultural, and financial factors. Comprehending these dynamics necessitates using big data analytic tools to identify consumer trends and desires. The purpose of this study is to use sophisticated machine learning and deep learning models to investigate and forecast global liquor usage trends, desires, and behaviours. The study aims to discover key characteristics and patterns that influence the market acceptability of liquor culture. Despite the diversity of liquor desires and usage practices, previous works lack thorough analytics that integrates big data to present meaningful insights into worldwide market dynamics. These drawbacks include ineffective handling of complicated customer buying patterns and poor forecasting performance. To overcome these limitations, this study introduces the GlobalLiquorInsightEnsemble (GLIE) Algorithm, which is intended to improve prediction accuracy and present deeper insights into liquor usage patterns. The study makes use of a dataset that includes demographic data, drinking behaviours, and liquor usage desires. The GLIE Algorithm includes ensemble machine learning models comprising REPTree, JRip, and Naive Bayes, as well as deep learning with DL4JMLPClassifier, for classification and prediction problems. Model evaluation measures include accuracy, precision, recall, f1-score, and Matthew's correlation coefficient (MCC). The study uses thorough analysis to identify major changes in liquor usage, preferences for certain types and Flavors of liquor, and patterns of behaviour connected with intake frequency and purchase channels. The ensemble models do well in forecasting customer behaviour across multiple global locations. Experimental results indicate that the suggested GLIE Algorithm attains an Accuracy of 91.1%, Precision of 90.5%, Recall of 89.3%, F1-score of 89.9%, and MCC of 81%, surpassing previous approaches and offering a more accurate and comprehensive understanding of global liquor consumption patterns.

Povzetek: Študija predstavlja GLIE algoritem, ki združuje strojno in globoko učenje za napovedovanje globalnih vzorcev uživanja alkohola, s čimer ponuja vpogled v tržne dinamike.

1 Introduction

The global market adoption of liquor culture is a complex phenomenon driven by a variety of social, cultural, and financial factors [1]. Understanding these dynamics is critical for stakeholders in the liquor business, as customer desires and habits shift. Various areas have diverse purchasing trends that are influenced by local traditions, financial realities, and societal standards. For example, whisky is extremely famous in Scotland [2], and tequila is profoundly rooted in Mexican culture [3]. The emergence of globalization and digital media has difficult existing tendencies, resulting in a dynamic and interlinked global marketplace. To navigate this intricate landscape, big data analytics provides a useful method for identifying trends and patterns in liquor intake [4]. Big data allows for the examination of massive amounts of data, yielding insights that might otherwise be missed using typical research approaches. This research intends to leverage the power of big data and sophisticated machine-learning approaches to examine and anticipate trends, desires, and behaviours associated with liquor intake on a worldwide scale. Previous research on liquor consumption has primarily employed localized market assessment and conventional survey methodologies [5]. These studies frequently present useful insights into certain locations or demographic groupings, but they fall short of tackling the intricacy and scale of worldwide alcohol consumption patterns. The key limitations of these existing studies include poor forecast accuracy, insufficient handling of different customer behaviors, and the incapacity to exploit large-scale datasets efficiently. Conventional survey techniques can be time-consuming, costly, and susceptible to flaws like non-response bias and social desirableness bias [6]. Furthermore, regional research may miss larger patterns and fail to reflect the intricacies of global consumer behaviors. Consequently, a considerable vacuum exists in thorough evaluations that integrate varied data sources to provide meaningful insights into global market dynamics.

To address these constraints, this paper offers the GlobalLiquorInsightEnsemble (GLIE) Algorithm, a complete analytical framework for better comprehension and prediction of liquor consumption patterns. This approach combines several sophisticated machine learning models, such as REPTree, JRip, and Naive Bayes, with deep learning techniques like DL4JMLPClassifier. The GLIE Algorithm employs these models in an ensemble approach, aiming to produce strong predictions and discover complicated customer behaviors more efficiently than previous approaches. Ensemble learning integrates the benefits of different models, resulting in higher accuracy and generalization abilities. The program not only detects complex trends in the data but also tackles the variation in customer tastes and behaviors across locations. This novel approach enables the capture of subtle patterns in data, resulting in more precise and dependable forecasts. This paper makes diverse contributions:

- **GLIE algorithm:** A novel ensemble model that integrates machine learning and deep learning to improve liquor intake pattern forecasts.
- **Market analysis:** big data research uncovers major worldwide trends, desires, and geographical variances in liquor intake.
- **Predictive accuracy:** The GLIE Algorithm exceeds existing models in accuracy and stability.
- **Recommendations:** Insights are used to deliver customized marketing and product strategy suggestions.

The goal of this research is to use the GLIE Algorithm to investigate and forecast worldwide patterns, preferences, and behaviors associated with liquor consumption. This research will be especially beneficial for market analysts, industry players, and policymakers who want to comprehend and impact liquor intake habits. By offering a fuller knowledge of these dynamics, the study hopes to enable more informed decision-making in the liquor business. The capacity to effectively forecast consumer behavior enables stakeholders to create customized marketing efforts, enhance product offers, and increase customer happiness. The study is focused on Market Analysis to discover global liquor trends, Customer Behavior Studies to comprehend desires for targeted marketing, and Strategic Planning to improve distribution, pricing, and promotions for enhanced profitability.

The paper is structured as follows: Section 2: Related Works examines previous research on liquor consumption patterns and machine learning applications, highlighting gaps and limits. Section 3: Methodology discusses the dataset and the GLIE Algorithm, including gathering data, preprocessing, and transparency measures. Section 4: Experimental Results and Discussion offers algorithmic results, compares them to previous techniques, and examines the ramifications. Section 5: Conclusion and next Work outlines major findings and proposes future research directions.

2 Related works

The study of liquor use and market acceptability has several facets, comprising social, cultural, and financial considerations. Past studies have investigated these factors in many situations, giving a framework to comprehend the intricacies of liquor consumption habits in global marketplaces.

Ford et al. [7] developed an AutoML framework for forecasting demand in alcohol distribution by analyzing customer-level demand for each product. Using both time series and machine learning models, the framework selects the best model for each product-customer combination, leading to more accurate demand predictions.

Cravero et al. [8] undertook a large-scale study in Europe to characterize individual differences in alcoholic beverage desire and consumption, providing important insights into how gender, age, and sensory responsiveness impact drinking habits. The study revealed various segments of customers based on their desires for various kinds of alcoholic beverages, offering useful information for focused marketing and product development.

Buakate et al. [9] investigated the factors influencing alcohol use among university students in Southern Thailand, discovering social and marketing impacts as important predictors of drinking behavior. This study emphasizes the impact of environmental and social factors on alcohol consumption trends among young individuals.

Zhao et al. [10] conducted an interrupted time series analysis to assess the impacts of alcohol warning labels on population alcohol use in Yukon, Canada. The study discovered that the adoption of novel warning labels was connected with a considerable decline in alcohol sales, illustrating the ability of policy interventions to impact drinking behavior.

Jagadeesan and Patel [11] examined the epidemiology, pattern, and prevalence of alcohol intake in India, highlighting the importance of public health intervention to combat the high prevalence of alcohol consumption and its related effects. The research urged for thorough policies and initiatives that incorporate the different regional and socio-cultural contexts of India.

Parekh et al. [12] studied alcohol intake and food intake in the Framingham Heart Study Offspring Cohort during a four-decade period. This study gives insights into the long-term patterns in alcohol intake and their association with food habits, providing a better comprehension of how drinking habits grow throughout adulthood.

Auchincloss et al. [13] investigated the association between alcohol outlets and alcohol intake in changing contexts, discovering that alcohol outlet prevalence and density variations are connected with alterations in

drinking behavior. This study emphasizes the significance of environmental influences on drinking trends.

Rastogi et al. [14] conducted a systematic analysis and modeling study on alcohol intake in India, offering sub-national estimations of consumption habits and discovering important drivers of alcohol use. The results underline the variety of alcohol intake across various areas of India, highlighting the necessity for specialized interventions.

Dsouza et al. [15] studied the effect of tourists' socio-demographics on their alcohol and drinkscape choices, finding how demographic characteristics impact tourist alcohol desires. This research adds to our comprehension of how tourism-related factors influence liquor intake.

Niemelä et al. [16] investigated the relationship between alcohol consumption habits and laboratory health indicators, specifically if the kind of alcohol selected makes a difference. The study discovered that various kinds of alcoholic beverages are related to differing health outcomes, emphasizing the significance of taking beverage-specific impacts into public health suggestions. Table 1 shows the summary table.

Table 1: Summary table

Study	**Objective**	**Methods**	**Key Findings**	**Metrics/Results**
Ford et al. [7]	Precisely predict consumer-level request for alcoholic beverages.	AutoML framework utilizing time series and machine learning models to discover the best prediction model for each product-consumer pair.	Enhanced accuracy by capturing individual consumer request differences.	Optimal models chosen per product-consumer combination, improving request prediction accuracy.
Cravero et al. [8]	Profiling individual variances in alcoholic beverage favorite and consumption in Italy.	Survey of 2,388 Italian customers examining age, gender, and oral receptiveness.	Recognized 3 drinking trends. Men drink more alcohol than women.	12% Spirit-lovers, 44% Beer/Wine lovers, and 44% Mild-drink lovers.
Buakate et al. [9]	Detecting factors impacting alcohol consumption among university students in Southern Thailand.	Survey of 685 students with logistic regression.	Marketing insight and social impacts significantly influence alcohol consumption.	Males: 45.3% report alcohol consumption. AOR: 5.35 (high marketing perception).
Zhao et al. [10]	Evaluating the effect of alcohol warning labels on alcohol consumption in Yukon, Canada.	Interrupted time series examination.	Alcohol sales dropped by 6.31% after warning labels were introduced.	6.59% reduction in labeled products, 6.91% rise in unlabeled products.
Jagadeesan & Patel [11]	Discovering the epidemiology of alcohol consumption in India.	Non-systematic review of alcohol consumption literature.	Peer pressure and social occasions impact drinking.	Prevalence: 10%-60%, predominantly male customers.

Parekh et al. [12]	Analyzing longitudinal alcohol consumption tendencies in the Framingham Heart Study.	Longitudinal examination from 1971-2008.	Alcohol consumption declined over decades; the favorite shifted to wine.	Binge drinking declined from 40% to 12.3%.
Auchincloss et al. [13]	Examining the influence of alcohol outlet density on alcohol consumption in Pennsylvania.	A population-based cohort study of 772 participants in Philadelphia.	Higher alcohol outlet density is related to more often alcohol consumption.	64% higher odds of raised drinking with more outlets.
Rastogi et al. [14]	A systematic review of alcohol consumption in India, concentrating on state-level estimates.	Systematic review and statistical modeling of state-level data.	Huge regional variation in alcohol consumption, maximum in North-East India.	CD ranged from 6.4% in Lakshadweep to 76.1% in Arunachal Pradesh.
Dsouza et al. [15]	Examining the influence of tourist demographics on alcohol choice in Goa.	Survey of 962 tourists.	Wealthier, older tourists favor various alcohol and drinkscapes than younger, lower-income tourists.	Various trends of alcohol consumption based on socio-demographics.
Niemelä et al. [16]	Examining the influence of various alcohol types on health utilizing lab data.	National population-based health survey (FINRISK) of 22,432 subjects.	Binge drinking and preference for beer/hard liquor are linked with worse liver function and inflammation.	Beer/hard liquor binge drinkers show the highest rates of health abnormalities.

These studies, taken together, provide a complete view of the variables affecting liquor intake and market acceptance around the world. They emphasize the significance of taking cultural, social, economic, and policy issues into account while attempting to explain and forecast drinking practices. The insights gathered from these preceding efforts influence the current study's approach to using big data and sophisticated machine learning algorithms to find patterns and preferences in worldwide liquor consumption.

3 Methodology

This section shows how to use the GlobalLiquorInsightEnsemble (GLIE) Algorithm to estimate liquor consumption trends, preferences, and behaviors. It entails preparing the dataset by combining data from several sources and prepping it with cleaning, normalization, and encoding. The main prediction tasks use an ensemble of machine learning models to study and predict trends, preferences, and behaviors.

3.1 Dataset description

The dataset utilized for assessing liquor consumption trends has been rigorously crafted to cover a diverse variety of customer habits and preferences. Data were obtained via a mixture of online surveys and in-person interviews, with a focus on a varied demography across multiple nations. This technique provides a comprehensive assessment of worldwide liquor consumption patterns, incorporating both regional distinctions and global trends. Data collecting included sending out online surveys via social media platforms and industry discussions and also performing in-person interviews in retail stores, pubs, and supermarkets. The dataset contains replies from people living in a variety of countries across continents, as well as

cultural and geographical situations. This enormous geographic diversity contributes to a comprehensive comprehension of how various societies and areas impact liquor consumption.

The dataset is divided into numerous important columns, each of which captures a particular component of customer behavior. The ID field assigns a unique identity to each responder, allowing every record to be monitored individually. The Age column represents the respondent's age, allowing for the comparison of consumption habits across age groups. Gender identifies the respondent's gender, allowing for gender-based study of their drinking behaviors. The Country column indicates the individual's country of residence, which reflects geographical preferences and trends.

Furthermore, the Favorite Liquor Type column indicates the type of liquor that the responder favors, like whiskey, sake, or gin. The Preferred Flavor Profile field lists the respondent's preferred flavor qualities, such as smoky, floral, or spicy. The Consumption Frequency (times/month) column measures how frequently the respondent consumes alcohol each month, offering insight into their drinking behaviors.

The Purchase Channel column indicates where the respondent usually purchases their spirits, like an online, retail store, or bar. The Social Occasions column is a binary indicator that indicates whether the respondent drinks alcohol on social occasions, with 1 indicating Yes and 0 signifying No. Additionally, the Health-Conscious column indicates if the responder is health-conscious about their alcohol intake, with 1 representing Yes and 0 representing No. Finally, the Favorite Trend column indicates the respondent's preferred trend in liquor consumption, like the Craft Spirits Boom or Health-Conscious Choices. Table 2 illustrates the sample dataset's structure and content.

Table 2: Sample dataset

ID, Age, Gender, Country, Favorite Liquor Type, Preferred Flavor Profile, Consumption Frequency (times/month), Purchase Channel, Social Occasions, Health Conscious, Favorite Trend
1, 26, Male, USA, Whiskey, Smoky, 8, Online, 1, 0, Craft Spirits Boom
2, 35, Female, Japan, Sake, Traditional, 3, Retail Store, 1, 0, Regional Preferences
3, 28, Female, UK, Gin, Floral, 10, Bar, 1, 1, Cocktail Culture
4, 46, Male, China, Tequila, Spicy, 12, Retail Store, 1, 0, Regional Preferences
5, 21, Female, Australia, Craft Beer, Hoppy, 6, Online, 0, 1, Health-Conscious Choices

3.2 Data Preprocessing

Data preprocessing is an important stage in preparing a dataset for analytics. It ensures that the data is accurate, consistent, and suitable for modeling. The preprocessing phase consists of several critical tasks, including addressing missing data, encoding category variables, and normalizing numerical features. Each of these stages contributes significantly to bettering the dataset's excellence and the prediction models' effectiveness.

Handling missing values: Missing data is handled by Hybrid Averaging Imputation (HAI) for numerical columns and mode imputation for categorical columns. HAI incorporates three imputation methods: Mean Imputation, k-nearest Neighbors (k-NN), and Linear Regression Imputation. The imputed value for each numerical column with missing values is derived by averaging the three algorithms' findings. This strategy takes advantage of the benefits of each imputation method to provide a more precise and strong estimation of missing values. Mean imputation replaces missing values with the average of the observed values in the column.

$$p_i^{(mean)} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} p_i \quad (1)$$

Where p_i is the observed value and N is the number of observed values.

K-NN imputation is a method that replaces missing values by identifying the k-nearest neighbors in the dataset and calculating the average of their values.

$$p_i^{(kNN)} = \frac{1}{k} \sum_{j \in NN(i)} p_j \quad (2)$$

Where NN(i) denotes the set of k-nearest neighbors for the ith observation.

Linear regression imputation uses a regression model to estimate missing variables by utilizing other observable data.

$$p_i^{(reg)} = \beta 0 + \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2 + \cdots + \beta_q x_q \quad (3)$$

Where $\beta 0$ is the intercept, $\beta_1, \beta_{2,} \ldots, \beta_p$ are the regression coefficients, and $p_1, p_{2,} \ldots, p$ are the predictor variables.

The ultimate imputed value for each missing numerical entry is the mean of these three techniques:

$$p_i^{(imputed)} = \frac{1}{3}\left(p_i^{(mean)} + p_i^{(kNN)} + p_i^{(reg)}\right) \quad (4)$$

Missing values in categorical columns are filled using the mode, which is the most frequent category. This ensures that the categorical data accurately represents the most common responses.

Encoding categorical variables: Categorical variables are represented via Hash Encoding. This method converts categorical data to a fixed-size numerical representation, making it ideal for high-cardinality features where older techniques such as one-hot encoding may be ineffective. Hash encoding entails using a hash function to categorical items and assigning them to a set number of hash bins. This strategy decreases the data's dimensionality while maintaining the capacity to indicate a large number of categories. This method of transforming categorical data into numerical format makes the dataset more suitable for machine learning techniques.

Normalizing numerical features: Numerical attributes are normalized by MaxAbs Scaling. This approach divides each characteristic by its greatest absolute value to scale them from -1 to 1. MaxAbs Scaling is especially helpful when the data includes both positive and negative values since it assures that all features have the same scale without changing the distribution of the data. For example, the "Consumption Frequency (times/month)" column is scaled such that its values fall within the prescribed range, which contributes to the reliability and efficacy of the machine learning algorithms.

The formula for MaxAbs Scaling is:

$$p_i^{(scaled)} = \frac{p_i}{\max\left(|p_1|,|p_2|,\ldots,|p|\right)} \quad (5)$$

Where p_i is the original value, and $\max\left(|p_1|, |p_2|, \ldots, |p_N|\right)$ is the maximum absolute value in the column.

Data preparation prepares the dataset for robust analytics and modeling by carefully managing missing values, encoding category categories effectively, and normalizing numerical characteristics correctly. Each stage guarantees that the data is clean, consistent, and acceptable for machine learning algorithms, resulting in more precise and insightful insights regarding liquor consumption trends.

3.3 GLIE algorithm

The GLIE Algorithm is a thorough machine-learning method for predicting many aspects of liquor consumption, including trends, preferences, and behaviors. This technique combines numerous models to maximize their combined strengths, resulting in excellent reliability and precision in predictions. The ensemble includes the following machine learning models: REPTree, JRip, NaiveBayes, and DL4JMLPClassifier.

The normalized dataset was divided into training and validation sets utilizing an 80/20 ratio, with 80% of the data used to train the models and 20% for testing their efficiency. This simple split enables a clear assessment of model generalization on previously unseen data. While cross-validation was not used in this method, the chosen split allows for an extensive evaluation of the models' predictive abilities by keeping the test set separate from the training procedure, resulting in a dependable measure of their efficacy in real-world scenarios.

Each model is trained individually on the same dataset, but uses various learning approaches, giving new insights to the entire prediction process. Figure 1 shows the system architecture of the GLIE algorithm.

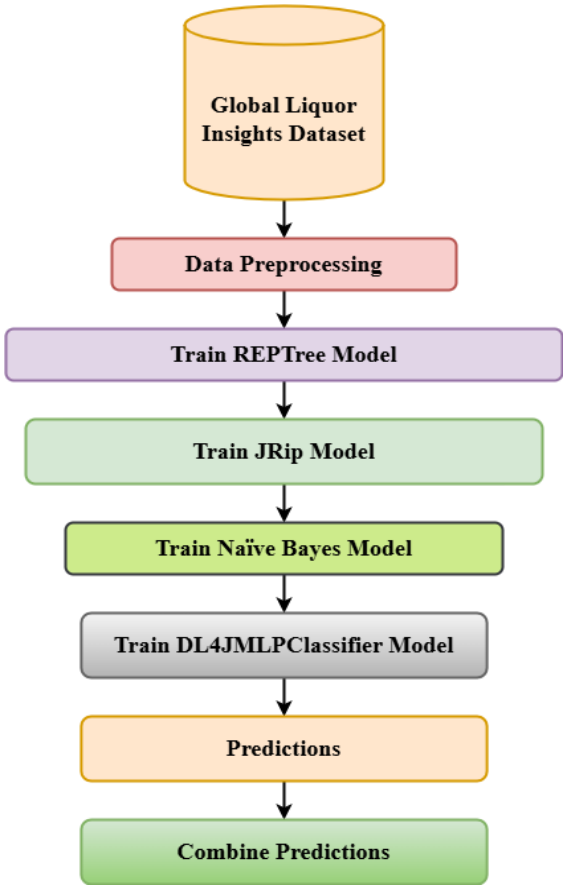


Figure 1: GLIE algorithm

3.3.1 Model training

Once the data has been preprocessed, the program will train the different models. The REPTree model, which stands for Reduced Error Pruning Tree, is a rapid decision tree learner that constructs a regression or classification tree utilizing information gain/variance decrease and

prunes it with reduced-error pruning. During training, REPTree creates numerous trees and prunes them with a validation set to avoid overfitting, simplifying the model while maintaining accuracy. This method is extremely effective in handling huge datasets and is especially beneficial in circumstances where quick model training and prediction are needed, making it a powerful tool for both classification and regression applications.

The JRip model (Java-based Repeated Incremental Pruning to Produce Error Reduction) is a rule-based learner that creates a collection of rules for categorization problems. JRip iteratively develops and prunes rules to maximize forecast accuracy while remaining simple. It excels at managing noise and huge datasets, achieving a mix of interpretability and efficiency. This model excels in instances where clear, comprehensible rules are required for decision-making, making it a strong alternative for different classification challenges.

The Naive Bayes model, which uses Bayes' theorem, is trained to classify data under the assumption that the features are independent of the class. Even with insufficient training data, the Naive Bayes model can generate predictions by computing the probability of each class based on input features. This model is very beneficial for large-scale text classification and spam detection since it can handle high-dimensional data rapidly. Despite its simplicity, the Naive Bayes model works exceptionally well in a variety of applications, particularly when the independence condition is valid.

Lastly, the DL4JMLPClassifier from the Deeplearning4j library is trained. This deep learning model improves the ensemble's prediction power by using advanced neural network topologies. It is specifically built for classification jobs and advantages from the versatility and adaptability of deep learning technologies.

3.3.2 Trends prediction

The first main objective of the GLIE Algorithm is trend prediction. This task's goal attribute is "Favorite Trend," which includes a variety of liquor consumption trends such as Craft Spirits Boom, Premiumization, and Health-Conscious Choices. The goal is to anticipate these changes using demographic information (age, gender, country) and consumption-related characteristics (favorite liquor type, favorite flavor profile, consumption frequency).

During model training, the features and target attributes are utilized to educate the models to recognize patterns and trends in the dataset. Each model learns to identify the underlying elements that impact liquor consumption trends. Once trained, these models forecast the most popular trend for new data inputs.

3.3.3 Preferences prediction

The second job involves predicting preferences, with the goal attributes "Favorite Liquor Type" and "Preferred Flavor Profile." The goal is to forecast consumer preferences for various types of liquor and flavor profiles based on demographic characteristics (age, gender, country) and consumption data (consumption frequency, purchase channel).

Given demographic and consumption data, the models are trained to forecast the sort of liquor and flavor profile that a consumer will favor. This entails identifying preference patterns and translating them to particular liquor kinds and flavor profiles. After training, the models make predictions about customer preferences.

3.3.4 Behaviors prediction

The third and final assignment is behavior prediction, which is based on factors like "Social Occasions" and "Purchase Channels." The goal is to anticipate liquor consumption habits such as whether it is consumed during social gatherings and the preferred purchasing channel (online, retail store, bar).

To accomplish this, the models are trained on characteristics such as consumption frequency, health awareness, and demographic data (age, gender, and country). The training phase entails studying how these features impact behaviors and applying that knowledge to create predictions.

3.3.5 Prediction and evaluation

After training separate models for each prediction task, the algorithm moves on to the prediction phase. Each model in the ensemble predicts the target attributes using the input features. The forecasts from all models are then integrated to get the ultimate predictions. This combination takes advantage of the benefits of each model, resulting in a more solid and trustworthy prediction.

The GLIE Algorithm gives forecasts for Favorite Trends, Favorite Liquor Types, Preferred Flavor Profiles, Social Occasions, and Purchase Channels. These projections provide vital insights into consumer behavior and tastes, allowing stakeholders in the liquor sector to make informed decisions.

By combining various models and focusing on complete assessment, the GLIE Algorithm guarantees excellent accuracy and dependability in forecasting liquor consumption patterns, preferences, and behaviors. This makes it a strong tool for studying and anticipating customer habits in the liquor market.

The REPTree model's important hyperparameters were the maximum tree depth and the minimum number of instances per leaf, that were tuned utilizing grid search to balance model intricacy and overfitting. JRip's main hyperparameters, like the number of improvements and folds utilized in cross-validation, were tuned to enhance rule-based learning while avoiding overfitting to training data. NaiveBayes, as a probabilistic model, needed less hyperparameter tuning, but it was optimised by adjusting

the kernel estimator to manage numeric features. The DL4JMLPClassifier's hyperparameters, such as the number of hidden layers, neurons per layer, learning rate, and activation functions, were tuned utilizing grid and random search. The reasoning behind these particular decisions was to enhance each model's effectiveness using its inherent learning capacities, guarantees a balance between computational effectiveness and prediction accuracy. Algorithm 1 shows the GlobalLiquorInsightEnsemble (GLIE) Algorithm.

Algorithm 1: GlobalLiquorInsightEnsemble (GLIE)

Input : **Global liquor insights dataset:** Age, Gender, Country, Favorite Liquor Type, Preferred Flavor Profile, Consumption Frequency, Purchase Channel, Social Occasions, Health Conscious

Target attributes: Favorite Trend, Favorite Liquor Type, Preferred Flavor Profile, Social Occasions, Purchase Channel

Output :
- Predictions for Preferred Trend
- Predictions for Preferred alcoholic beverage category
- Predictions for Preferred Flavor Profile
- Predictions for Social Occasions
- Predictions for Purchase Channel

Step 1 : **Data Preprocessing:**

Handle missing values:

- For numerical columns:
  - Utilize Mean Imputation, k-NN Imputation, and Linear Regression Imputation.
  - Calculate the mean of the outcomes obtained from the aforementioned procedures for every absent value.
- For categorical columns:
  - Impute the missing data by replacing them with the mode, which is the category that appears most frequently.

Encode categorical variables:

- Utilize Hash Encoding to transform categorical variables into fixed-size numerical representations.

Normalize numerical features:

- Utilize MaxAbs Scaling to rescale features within the range of -1 to 1.

Step 2 : **Model training:**

Train REPTree model:

- Train REPTree using features and target attributes for trends, preferences, and behaviors.

Train JRip model:

- Train JRip using features and target attributes for trends, preferences, and behaviors.

Train Naïve Bayes model:

•Train Naïve Bayes using features and target attributes for trends, preferences, and behaviors.

Train DL4JMLPClassifier model:

•Train *DL4JMLPClassifier* using features and target attributes for trends, preferences, and behaviors.

Step 3 : Prediction:

Predict favorite trend:

•Utilize all trained models to forecast the Favorite Trend.

Predict favorite liquor type:

•Utilize all trained models to forecast the Favorite Liquor Type.

Predict preferred flavor profile:

•Utilize all trained models to forecast the Preferred Flavor Profile.

Predict social occasions:

•Utilize all trained models to forecast Social Occasions.

Predict purchase channel:

•Utilize all trained models to forecast the Purchase Channel.

Step 4 : Aggregate the outcomes from all models to generate the ultimate forecast.

Step 5 : Output the final predictions.

4 Experimental results and discussions

This section includes the findings and discussions from the experiments carried out to assess the effectiveness of the GLIE Algorithm. The trials were carried out utilizing Java and the Weka tool. The GLIE Algorithm was compared to four different machine learning models: REPTree, JRip, NaiveBayes, and DL4JMLPClassifier. The comparison was based on several evaluation measures, including accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and Matthews Correlation Coefficient.

The models' effectiveness was evaluated utilizing a comprehensive set of metrics. Table 3 compares the GLIE algorithm with the individual models.

Table 3: Comparative Analysis of GLIE Algorithm and Other Models' Performance

Model	**Accuracy**	**Precision**	**Recall**	**F1-score**	**MCC**
REPTree	86.2	85	84.5	85.1	80
JRip	84.5	83.9	82.7	83.3	77
NaiveBayes	85.0	84.5	83.2	83.8	78
DL4JMLPClassifier	85.5	85.0	83.8	84.4	79
GLIE	91.1	90.5	89.3	89.9	81

Table 3 shows that the GLIE Algorithm outperformed all individual models in all evaluation measures, with the highest accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and MCC.

Several significant variables contribute to the GLIE Algorithm's exceptional performance. To begin, the integration of different models—REPTree, JRip, NaiveBayes, and DL4JMLPClassifier—takes advantage of their respective capabilities, resulting in improved generalization and robustness. Each model in the ensemble offers a distinct perspective, capturing different parts of the data, hence improving overall prediction accuracy. Furthermore, the ensemble approach reduces the possibility of overfitting by averaging predictions, resulting in more consistent and stable results. Lastly, it efficiently balances the bias-variance trade-off, ensuring excellent precision and recall, all of which contribute to a greater F1 score.

Figures 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 highlight the performance differences by comparing the models' accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and MCC.

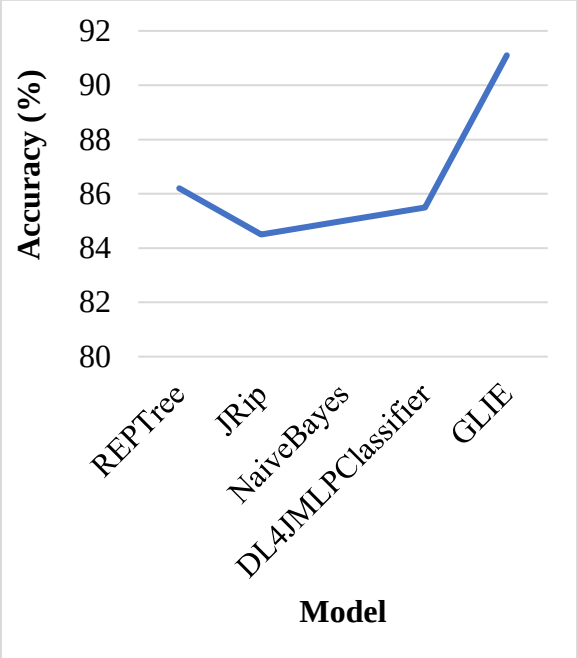


Figure 2: Accuracy comparison

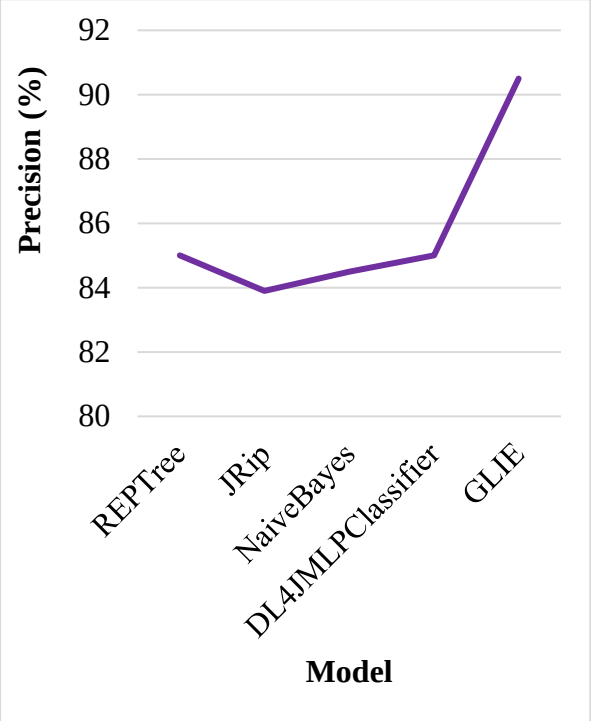


Figure 3: Precision comparison

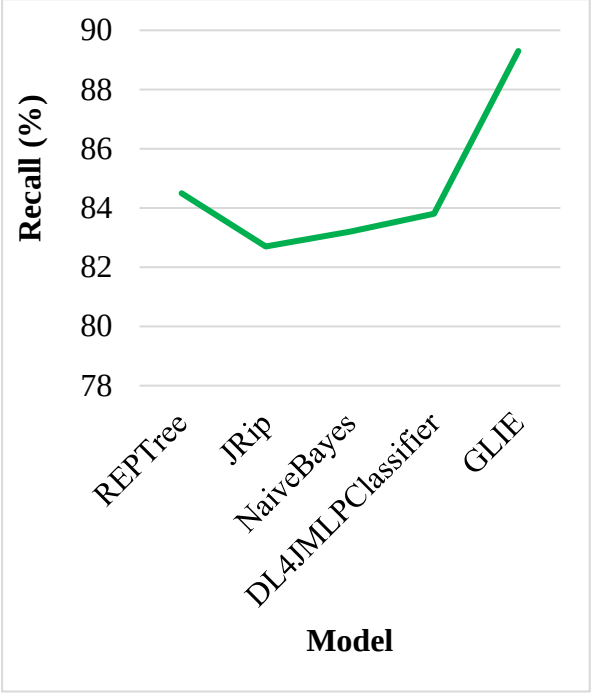


Figure 4: Recall comparison

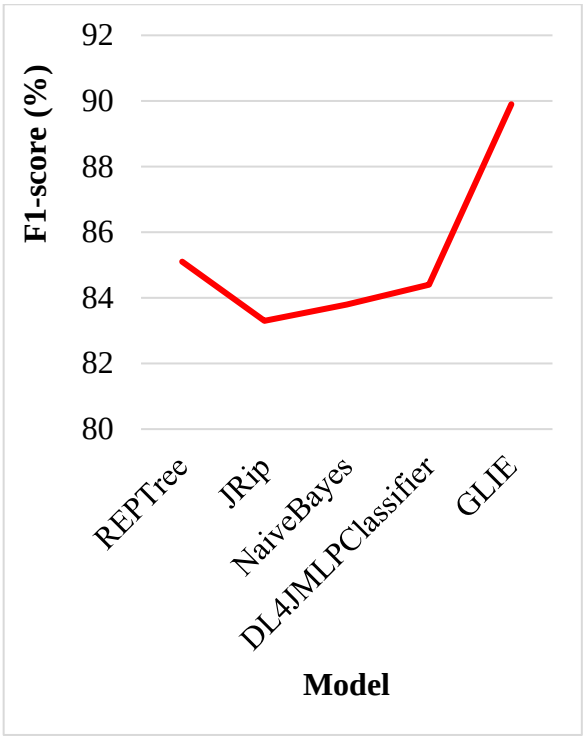


Figure 5: F1-score comparison

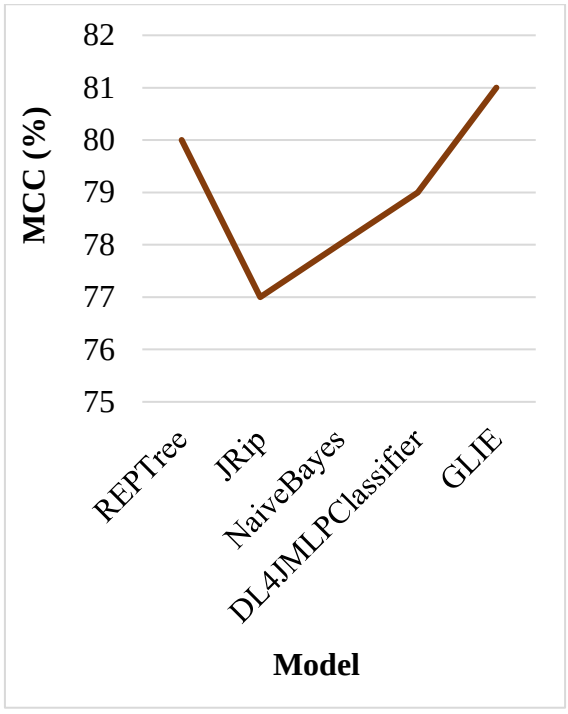


Figure 6: MCC Comparison

The GLIE Algorithm successfully detected the Craft Spirits Boom trend, which reflects a significant consumer shift toward artisanal and small-batch spirits. This projection reflects an increasing demand for distinctive and high-quality liquor goods, which is consistent with current market trends that value exclusivity and craftsmanship in liquor use. The system effectively predicted consumer preferences for Whiskey with a Smoky flavor profile. This finding demonstrates that customers have a strong preference for bold, distinctive flavor sensations, implying that whiskey with complex, smokey characteristics is in great demand in the market. The algorithm accurately predicted that people prefer to buy booze online due to the ease and vast choices provided by e-commerce platforms. This conduct demonstrates a move toward digital commerce, underlining the significance of Internet platforms in customer purchasing decisions.

The ensemble approach's outstanding performance across all evaluation metrics—accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and MCC—shows that it is resilient and reliable. The capacity to accurately predict customer behavior gives useful insights for players in the liquor sector. This allows them to adapt their marketing tactics and product offerings to better fit with evolving customer expectations.

4.1 Discussion

The proposed GLIE algorithm exhibits significant performance enhancements compared to conventional models such as REPTree, JRip, NaiveBayes, and DL4JMLPClassifier. GLIE, with an accuracy of 91.1%, considerably outperforms the most conventional model, REPTree, which attained 86.2%. Moreover, GLIE demonstrates superior recall and F1-score, indicating its proficiency in consistently identifying positive instances while achieving an effective equilibrium between precision and recall. The enhancement in these metrics indicates that GLIE provides a more dependable solution, especially in contexts where the costs of misclassification are significant.

The remarkable efficiency of GLIE is primarily due to its ensemble technique, which integrates the advantages of various models. Ensemble techniques typically diminish bias and variance by amalgamating the predictions of various classifiers. GLIE's incorporation of models such as NaiveBayes, REPTree, and JRip enables it to more efficiently capture various facets of the data. Conventional models like NaiveBayes excel with probabilistic data, whereas REPTree and JRip are proficient in managing structured and rule-based decision processes. The integration of these methodologies allows GLIE to achieve superior generalization across diverse data types, resulting in enhanced precision and recall.

Despite its robust efficiency, GLIE possesses certain drawbacks. Error analysis indicates potential difficulties in managing rare or outlier instances characterized by sparse data patterns. The ensemble model's dependence on simpler classifiers may fail to adequately capture intricate relationships in these situations. Moreover, imbalanced datasets can pose difficulties, as the majority class may overshadow predictions. Future endeavors may focus on augmenting GLIE's capacity to address these challenges,

including the incorporation of deep learning methodologies for intricate data representation or the application of cost-sensitive learning strategies to enhance performance on imbalanced datasets. This innovative method underscores the capabilities of machine learning, especially ensemble models, in areas typically governed by social or economic influences, thereby creating new avenues for predictive research and decision-making.

5 Conclusion and future works

The GLIE Algorithm is highly efficient in forecasting liquor consumption patterns, preferences, and behaviors, with superior performance in accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and MCC. Its use of numerous machine learning models, such as REPTree, JRip, NaiveBayes, and DL4JMLPClassifier, has resulted in robust and dependable predictions, providing significant insights into developing trends, favorite liquor types, and purchase behaviors. In the future, extending the use of this algorithm to domains other than liquor consumption, like fashion, technology, or health items, could confirm its versatility and broaden its influence. Incorporating sophisticated approaches like reinforcement learning, as well as diverse datasets, could further boost the algorithm's prediction skills and present deeper insights into numerous consumer markets.

Funding

This work was supported by Research Center for International Transmission of Sichuan Liquor Culture（CJCB2024-03）

References

[1] Kim, S. Y., & Kim, H. J. (2021). Trends in alcohol consumption for Korean adults from 1998 to 2018: Korea National Health and Nutritional Examination Survey. *Nutrients,* 13(2), 609. https://doi.org/10.3390/nu13020609

[2] Bratt, D. D. M. (2023). A Historical Archaeology of Whisky in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, C. 1500-1850 (Doctoral dissertation, University of the Highlands and Islands). https://doi.org/10.11141/ia.61.3

[3] Shkolyar, N. A. (2020). Tequila: features of production and consumption. *Latinskaia Amerika*, (3), 33-44. https://doi.org/10.31857/s0044748x0008390-8

[4] Park, E. J., Shin, H. J., Kim, S. S., Kim, K. E., Kim, S. H., Kim, Y. R., ... & Han, K. D. (2022). The effect of alcohol drinking on metabolic syndrome and obesity in Koreans: big data analysis. *International journal of environmental research and public health,* 19(9), 4949. https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph19094949

[5] Ramos-Vera, C., Serpa Barrientos, A., Calizaya-Milla, Y. E., Carvajal Guillen, C., & Saintila, J. (2022). Consumption of alcoholic beverages associated with physical health status in adults: secondary analysis of the health information national trends survey data. *Journal of primary care & community health*, 13, 21501319211066205. https://doi.org/10.1177/21501319211066205

[6] Barbosa, C., Dowd, W. N., Barnosky, A., & Karriker-Jaffe, K. J. (2023). Alcohol consumption during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic in the United States: results from a nationally representative longitudinal survey. *Journal of Addiction Medicine*, 17(1), e11-e17. https://doi.org/10.1097/adm.0000000000001018

[7] Ford, J., Nava, C., Tan, J., & Sadler, B. (2020). Automated Machine Learning Framework for Demand Forecasting in Wholesale Beverage Alcohol Distribution. *SMU Data Science Review*, 3(3), 7. https://scholar.smu.edu/datasciencereview/vol3/iss3/7

[8] Cravero, M. C., Laureati, M., Spinelli, S., Bonello, F., Monteleone, E., Proserpio, C., ... & Dinnella, C. (2020). Profiling individual differences in alcoholic beverage preference and consumption: New insights from a large-scale study. *Foods,* 9(8), 1131. https://doi.org/10.3390/foods9081131

[9] Buakate, P., Thirarattanasunthon, P., & Wongrith, P. (2022). Factors influencing alcohol consumption among university students in Southern Thailand. *Roczniki Państwowego Zakładu Higieny*, 73(4). DOI: 10.32394/rpzh.2022.0239

[10] Zhao, J., Stockwell, T., Vallance, K., & Hobin, E. (2020). The effects of alcohol warning labels on population alcohol consumption: an interrupted time series analysis of alcohol sales in Yukon, Canada. *Journal of studies on alcohol and drugs,* 81(2), 225-237. https://doi.org/10.15288/jsad.2020.81.225

[11] Jagadeesan, S., & Patel, P. (2021). Epidemiology, pattern, and prevalence of alcohol consumption in India: need for public health action. *International Journal of Community Medicine and Public Health, 8*(4), 2070-76. https://doi.org/10.18203/2394-6040.ijcmph20211282

[12] Parekh, N., Lin, Y., Chan, M., Juul, F., & Makarem, N. (2021). Longitudinal dimensions of alcohol consumption and dietary intake in the Framingham Heart Study Offspring Cohort (1971–2008). *British journal of nutrition,* 125(6), 685-694. https://doi.org/10.1017/s0007114520002676

[13] Auchincloss, A. H., Niamatullah, S., Adams, M., Melly, S. J., Li, J., & Lazo, M. (2022). Alcohol outlets and alcohol consumption in changing environments: prevalence and changes over time. *Substance abuse treatment, prevention, and policy*, 17(1), 7. https://doi.org/10.1186/s13011-021-00430-6

[14] Rastogi, A., Manthey, J., Wiemker, V., & Probst, C. (2022). Alcohol consumption in India: a systematic review and modeling study for sub-national estimates

of drinking patterns. *Addiction*, 117(7), 1871-1886. https://doi.org/10.1111/add.15777

[15] Dsouza, E. P., Dayanand, M. S., & Borde, N. (2021). The impact of tourist's socio-demographics on the choice of alcohol and choice of drinkscapes. *Revista de turism-studii si cercetari in turism,* (31). https://doi.org/10.9707/2328-0824.1221

[16] Niemelä, O., Aalto, M., Bloigu, A., Bloigu, R., Halkola, A. S., & Laatikainen, T. (2022). Alcohol drinking patterns and laboratory indices of health: does the type of alcohol preferred to make a difference?. *Nutrients,* 14(21), 4529. https://doi.org/10.3390/nu14214529

IoT-based Intelligent Power Supply Management Using Ensemble Learning for Seismic Observation Stations

Gao Qin[1,2,3], Meng Juan[1,2,3], Ma Hong Rui[1,2,3]
[1]China Institute of Disaster Prevention, Sanhe 065201, China
[2]Hebei Key Laboratory of Seismic Disaster Instrument and Monitoring Technology, Sanhe 065201, China
[3]Langfang Key Laboratory of Accurately-Controlled Active Seismic Source, Sanhe 065201, China
E-mail: LingliYao666@outlook.com

Keywords: iot-based intelligent power supply management system, operational continuity, power failures prediction, seismic observation stations, seismoguard ensemble classifier

Recieved: June 26, 2024

Seismic observation stations perform a vital part in monitoring and analyzing seismic activity for early warning and disaster preparedness. This paper investigates the integration of an IoT-based intelligent power supply management model to improve station reliability and effectiveness. Traditional systems often suffer from reliability issues and inadequate monitoring, impacting timely seismic data delivery during critical events. The study employs IoT sensors for real-time monitoring of voltage, current, battery status, and environmental conditions. Data are centralized for analysis, leveraging the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier—a novel machine learning model combining Random Forest, SVM, and KNN models with a Logistic Regression meta-classifier. The novelty lies in its distinctive blend of Random Forest, SVM, KNN, and Logistic Regression improves predictive accuracy and robustness in power supply handling for seismic observation stations. This approach improves forecasting accuracy and robustness in preventing power failures, achieving high prediction measurements like accuracy (90%), precision (88%), recall (91%), and F1-score (89%). Implementation leads to enhanced data transmission throughput and packet delivery ratio, ensuring reduced downtime and increased resilience during seismic events. Integrating IoT technologies in power supply management offers substantial benefits, including enhanced reliability and operational continuity, vital for effective seismic monitoring and early warning systems.

Povzetek: Raziskava izboljšuje zanesljivost seizmoloških opazovalnic z uporabo IoT za spremljanje napajanja in napovedovanje okvar z algoritmom SeismoGuard Ensemble, ki združuje algoritme naključnih gozdov, SVM in KNN.

1 Introduction

Seismic observation stations are essential infrastructure used to observe and analyze seismic activity, playing a crucial role in providing early warnings and preparing for disasters [1]. These stations detect ground vibrations and seismic waves from earthquakes and volcanic activity, providing critical data for seismologists, emergency responders, and policymakers. However, the continuous operation of these stations relies heavily on reliable power supply management systems. Interruptions in power can severely disrupt real-time monitoring and data transmission during critical seismic events, underscoring the necessity for robust power management solutions [2].

Traditional power supply systems in seismic observation stations typically employ basic monitoring and control mechanisms [3]. These systems often rely on manual oversight and lack advanced monitoring capabilities, leading to inefficiencies and delayed responses to power disruptions. Moreover, their reactive maintenance approaches and limited scalability pose challenges in meeting the dynamic demands of seismic monitoring environments [4]. These shortcomings highlight the need for modernized, IoT-based intelligent power supply management systems.

The rise of the Internet of Things (IoT) offers transformative potential in enhancing power supply management in seismic observation stations [5]. IoT enables the integration of advanced sensors and communication devices to monitor critical parameters such as voltage, current, battery status, and environmental conditions in real time. By leveraging IoT capabilities, stations can implement proactive monitoring, predictive maintenance, and adaptive responses to optimize power supply operations and ensure uninterrupted functionality during seismic events.

An IoT-based intelligent power supply management system centralizes data from distributed sensors, facilitating comprehensive analysis and decision-making. Centralization enables operators to detect anomalies, predict potential failures, and implement preemptive measures to mitigate risks effectively. However, accurate classification and prediction of power failures remain pivotal challenges. Existing techniques often suffer from

limited predictive accuracy and struggle with the variability and difficulty of seismic monitoring data.

To address these challenges, this paper introduces the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier—a sophisticated machine-learning paradigm that blends the advantages of Random Forest, Support Vector Machine (SVM), K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN), and Logistic Regression meta-classifier through ensemble learning. This hybrid approach enhances prediction accuracy, robustness against outliers, and adaptability to dynamic environmental conditions in seismic observation stations. By integrating diverse learning strategies, the classifier improves forecasting precision and enables proactive management of power supply systems.

This paper aims to contribute by proposing and evaluating an IoT-based intelligent power supply management system integrated with the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier for seismic observation stations. The study assesses the system's effectiveness in enhancing reliability, optimizing resource allocation, and improving operational continuity. The findings hold implications for disaster preparedness, infrastructure resilience enhancement, and early warning systems deployment in seismic-prone regions.

The organization of the paper is structured as follows: Section 2 investigates related work in IoT-based power supply management and classification techniques. Section 3 provides the methodology employed, including the strategy and implementation of the IoT-based power supply management system integrated with the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier. Section 4 presents experimental results and discussions on the system's functionality in seismic monitoring scenarios. Section 5 summarizes crucial results, discusses constraints, and suggests upcoming investigations for seismic station power supply management.

2 Related work

The integration of IoT technologies with power supply management systems and seismic observation has been extensively explored in recent years. This section explores IoT applications in energy management and earthquake prediction, highlighting current strengths, limitations, and the call for advanced solutions.

Hossein Motlagh et al. [6] provide a comprehensive review of IoT applications in the sector of energy, emphasizing its role in enhancing energy efficacy, raising the proportion of energy from renewable sources, and lessening the effects on the environment. They discuss various IoT-based frameworks and their impact on energy systems, particularly within the environment of smart grids. The authors also investigate enabling technology like data evaluation systems and cloud computing, alongside challenges like privacy and security, proposing blockchain as a potential solution. Their survey offers valuable insights for policymakers and energy managers on optimizing energy systems through IoT integration.

Expanding on distributed energy systems, Sadeeq and Zeebaree [7] examine the role of distributed energy system (DES) architectures in managing renewable energy sources and addressing the volatility of energy prices. Their study highlights the importance of end-user participation in intelligent energy management and the provision of auxiliary services to support grid operators. By delivering robust planning, constraint control, and scheduling, distributed systems can enhance system reliability and demand response. Their literature and policy analysis underscores the need for effective energy management system aggregators to navigate the challenges and opportunities within smart grid technologies.

Pawar and Tarun Kumar [8] focus on an IoT-based Intelligent Smart Energy Management System (ISEMS) designed for the economical use of sustainable energy without limiting power consumption. Their proposed system employs planning ahead of time and precise power supply predictions using an SVM regression model based on PSO. This approach operates more accurately than other forecasting methods, demonstrating its effectiveness through various user-end configurations. The integration of IoT for monitoring enhances features that are important and comfortable for users, showcasing the potential of intelligent systems for managing energy in optimizing renewable energy use.

Ahmad and Zhang [9] explore the deployment of IoT in networks and systems for intelligent energy use, discussing its uses in transmission, energy production, incorporating renewable energy sources, load requirements management, and supply of energy. Their study highlights the advantages of IoT-enabled smart grids in terms of enhanced monitoring, control, and automation. They categorize IoT applications into business, smart energy systems, data transmission networks, and power generation, providing a detailed analysis of each area. The authors emphasize the significant growth in the IoT energy market and its potential to transform smart energy systems through innovative solutions.

In the realm of energy harvesting, Zeadally et al. [10] review design architectures for energy harvesting in IoT applications. They discuss various energy harvesting techniques and their suitability for IoT-based energy management systems. The study identifies key challenges in developing efficient energy harvesting solutions, such as ensuring continuous and reliable energy delivery. By leveraging sustainability assets that are either naturally or artificially attainable, IoT systems can reduce reliance on batteries and enhance sustainability, making them long-lasting and cost-effective.

Abdalzaher et al. [11] investigate the application of machine learning and IoT and seismic early alerting mechanisms for smart cities. Their research highlights the

integration of IoT sensors with sophisticated ML techniques to improve the accuracy and timeliness of earthquake predictions. The proposed system employs IoT for real-time data collection and ML for interpretation of data, offering a robust framework for risk reduction and disaster handling. This combination of technologies enhances the system's capability to provide reliable early warnings, contributing to the safety and preparedness of urban populations.

Mia et al. [12] propose an IoT-integrated belief rule-based approach for earthquake prediction. Their system aggregates data from sensors monitoring animal behavior, and environmental, and chemical changes to predict earthquakes. The belief rule-based system uses knowledge representation criteria such as the degree of belief, rule weight, and attribute weight to analyze the data. Their results show that the belief rule-based system with IoT integration offers better prediction accuracy compared to expert and fuzzy-based systems, demonstrating its potential to enhance earthquake preparedness.

Falanga et al. [13] introduce a significantly improved IoT-focused framework for finding seismic events, applied to Volcanoes Vesuvius and Colima. Their framework utilizes semantic web technologies to encourage lexical and linguistic compatibility in IoT ecosystems, improving the quality of the data through ontology annotation. The system collects, processes, and stores seismic data in a knowledge base using the Volcano Event Ontology (VEO). The classification module detects different seismic events, providing timely and accurate information crucial for tracking volcano dynamics and responding to explosive crises.

Tehseen et al. [14] present a structure for earthquake forecasting using federated learning (FL), which addresses issues related to data privacy, transmission latency, and processing capacity. Their novel FL framework aggregates local data models to generate a global model, ensuring data security and heterogeneity. The proposed system demonstrates superior performance in earthquake prediction accuracy compared to traditional ML models. The FL framework is validated using regional seismic data, showing its potential to enhance earthquake early warning systems through improved efficiency and reliability.

Sharma et al. [15] discuss an IoT-based disaster management framework that leverages interconnected devices for real-time monitoring and response. Their study highlights the importance of IoT in catastrophe control, providing examples of promptly alert systems for the discovery of fire and earthquakes. The proposed framework enhances coordination among emergency response teams, improving situational awareness and disaster management effectiveness. By integrating IoT technologies, the framework aims to save the structures of smart cities and reduce the hazards of disasters. Table 1 shows the summary of Related Works on IoT and Seismic Observation Systems.

Table 1: Summary of related works on iot and seismic observation systems

Author/Year	**Techniques/Methods Used**	**Key Metrics**	**Limitations and Gaps**
Hossein Motlagh et al. [6]	IoT use cases in the energy sector, smart grids, data evaluation systems, blockchain	Energy effectiveness enhancement, renewable energy share	Confidentiality and safety concerns, lack of detailed execution tactics
Sadeeq and Zeebaree [7]	Distributed energy system (DES) architectures, planning, limitation handling	System reliability and responsiveness	Essential for effective energy management aggregators, constrained end-user engagement
Pawar and Tarun Kumar [8]	IoT-based Intelligent Smart Energy Management System (ISEMS), SVM regression, Particle Swarm Optimization	Improved prediction precision	Concentration on particular user configurations, generalizability problems
Ahmad and Zhang [9]	IoT in energy use networks, load management, smart grids	Enhanced monitoring and control	Lack of emphasis on incorporation difficulties, restricted concentration on real-time data

Zeadally et al. [10]	Energy harvesting methods for IoT use cases	Sustainability and economic viability	Difficulties in consistent energy provision, inadequate scalability
Abdalzaher et al. [11]	IoT sensors integrated with machine learning for seismic early warning systems.	Improved precision and timeliness of earthquake predictions	Incorporation intricacy of IoT with machine learning, real-world applicability
Mia et al. [12]	Belief rule-based methodology combined with IoT	Enhanced prediction accuracy	Need on various data sources, possible biases in animal behavior data
Falanga et al. [13]	IoT framework utilizing semantic web technologies for seismic event discovery	Improved data excellence and event classification	Restricted applicability to non-volcanic seismic events, data annotation problems
Tehseen et al. [14]	Federated learning for earthquake forecast	Improved accuracy in earthquake forecast	Data model consolidation intricacy, restricted dataset diversity
Sharma et al. [15]	IoT-based disaster management framework, real-time tracking and response	Enhanced situational awareness	Restricted to particular disaster situations, difficulties in emergency coordination

Despite the advancements in IoT-based energy management and earthquake prediction systems, existing techniques face several limitations. Many studies [6]-[15] report challenges such as inadequate predictive accuracy, sensitivity to environmental variations, and difficulties in handling large-scale data integration. Traditional machine learning models often struggle with the complexity and unpredictability of seismic data, resulting in suboptimal performance in real-world scenarios.

To tackle these challenges, this paper proposes the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier, integrating Random Forest, SVM, KNN, and Logistic Regression. It aims to enhance prediction accuracy and adaptability in seismic observation systems using IoT-based power supply management.

3 Methodology

3.1 Research design

This study proposes the development and implementation of an IoT-based intelligent power supply management system designed to improve the reliability and effectiveness of seismic observation stations. The core of this approach is the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier, an advanced machine learning model that integrates the predictive capabilities of Random Forest, Support Vector Machine (SVM), and K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) models through a stacking method, combined with a Logistic Regression meta-classifier. This innovative system aims to predict power failures, thereby mitigating downtime and ensuring continuous operation during critical seismic events.

The research design employs a mixed-methods approach, integrating quantitative data analysis with sophisticated machine-learning techniques. The design encompasses several key phases: gathering of data, preprocessing data, model development, system integration, and assessment of effectiveness. The quantitative aspect involves extensive data collection from various IoT sensors installed at seismic observation stations. These sensors monitor critical parameters such as voltage, current, battery status, and environmental conditions in real-time, providing a comprehensive dataset for analysis.

In the data collection phase, IoT sensors are strategically placed at seismic observation stations to ensure comprehensive monitoring. These sensors perpetually log data that is then transmitted to a centralized database for storage and analysis. The data preprocessing phase involves cleaning the gathered information to eliminate anomalies and noise, ensuring the dataset's quality and reliability. Statistical techniques are applied to understand data distributions, trends, and relationships among variables, forming the basis for developing the predictive model.

The heart of the proposed work lies in the development of the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier. This classifier

combines multiple machine learning algorithms to improve prediction precision and resilience. The chosen models, Random Forest, SVM, and KNN, are known for their strengths in classification activities and their capacity to manage difficult, high-dimensional data. By stacking these models and integrating them with a Logistic Regression meta-classifier, their combined predictive power is leveraged. The training process involves dividing the dataset into training and testing subsets, employing cross-checking, and performing a grid search for improvement of hyperparameters to ensure the model's robustness and accuracy.

Once developed, the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier is integrated into the IoT-based power supply management system. The system architecture includes IoT sensors, data acquisition modules, and centralized processing units. This integration enables tracking power supply aspects in real-time and environmental conditions, allowing for the detection of anomalies and potential failures. The predictive analytics powered by the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier analyze the real-time data to predict power failures before they occur, enabling proactive management and mitigation strategies.

The evaluation framework for the proposed system includes deploying it at selected seismic observation stations to test its functionality and performance under real-world conditions. Key performance metrics like accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, data transmission throughput, and packet delivery ratio are used to assess the system's effectiveness.

3.2 System architecture

The proposed IoT-based intelligent power supply management system comprises several key components (Figure 1):

IoT sensors and devices

The system incorporates IoT sensors and devices strategically deployed at seismic observation stations. These devices continuously monitor various parameters in real-time, including voltage, current, battery status, and environmental circumstances, including temperature and humidity. The information gathered by these sensors is vital for assessing the power supply status and detecting anomalies that might indicate potential failures.

The IoT sensors were calibrated according to manufacturer specifications to guarantee precise readings of voltage, current, and ecological conditions like temperature and humidity. Calibration entailed comparing sensor readings to preset values under controlled settings to adjust any deviations. Sensor placement at seismic monitoring locations was meticulously designed to maximize data quality while minimizing interference from environmental obstacles or electrical noise. To avoid sensor failure, redundant sensors were placed in important regions, and periodic service checks were performed to evaluate sensor health and recalibrate as needed.

Data acquisition module

The Data Acquisition Module plays a pivotal role in collecting data generated by the IoT sensors. Serving as an intermediary, it ensures accurate and efficient transmission of data to the next stage of the system. Maintaining data integrity and timely transfer to the centralized server is essential for enabling real-time monitoring and analysis.

Centralized data processing unit

Utilizing cloud computing resources, the Centralized Data Processing Unit manages the data collected from various seismic observation stations. It performs critical functions such as storing enormous volumes of data, analyzing it to recognize trends and patterns, and processing it to extract meaningful insights. Cloud computing capabilities facilitate scalability, flexibility, and efficient handling of large datasets, essential for robust system performance.

SeismoGuard ensemble classifier

The SeismoGuard Ensemble Classifier is a sophisticated machine-learning model specifically designed for the system. It analyzes processed data to predict potential power failures with high accuracy. Leveraging advanced machine learning techniques, the classifier identifies subtle indicators of power supply issues that may be overlooked by traditional methods. Its predictive capabilities enable proactive management of the power supply, reducing the risk of unexpected outages and enhancing overall system reliability.

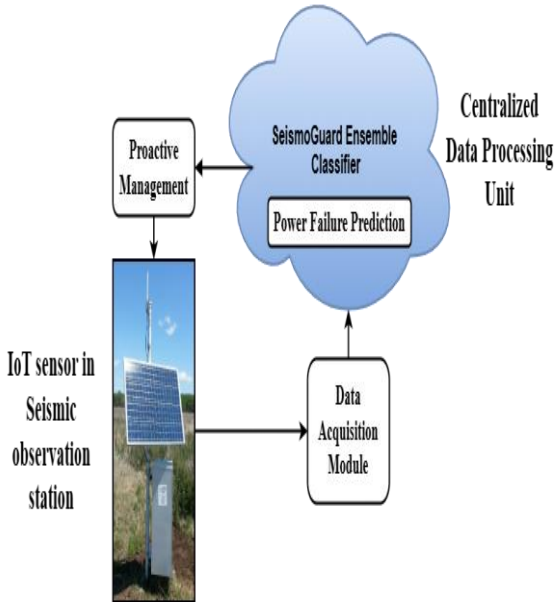


Figure 1: IoT-based intelligent power supply management system in seismic observation stations

Overall, the system architecture integrates IoT sensors, data acquisition modules, centralized data processing, and advanced machine learning to create an intelligent power supply management system. This holistic approach ensures real-time monitoring, efficient data handling, and accurate predictions, enhancing the reliability and resilience of power supply systems at seismic observation stations.

3.3 Data collection

Data collection within the system was systematically carried out across multiple seismic observation stations equipped with IoT sensors. These sensors were strategically deployed to ensure comprehensive monitoring of essential parameters critical for evaluating the health of the power supply infrastructure.

At each seismic observation station, IoT sensors operated autonomously, continuously monitoring a range of parameters including voltage, current levels, battery health metrics, as well as ambient temperature and humidity conditions. This continuous monitoring provided real-time insights into the operational status of the power supply infrastructure, allowing for early detection of potential issues or anomalies.

The gathered information underwent thorough validation and preprocessing procedures to verify accuracy and reliability. Validation processes were implemented to determine and deal with any outliers or inconsistencies in the data, thereby enhancing the quality of the datasets used for subsequent analysis.

Once validated, the processed data were securely transmitted to the central server using reliable communication protocols. These protocols were chosen for their ability to guarantee effective and safe data transfer, safeguarding the integrity and confidentiality of the transmitted information throughout its journey to the central server.

By leveraging IoT sensors and robust data transmission protocols, the system facilitated continuous and accurate data collection from multiple observation points. This robust data collection framework served as a crucial foundation for ongoing analysis and decision-making processes within the intelligent power supply management system, supporting proactive maintenance and operational efficiency.

The structure of the collected dataset includes various parameters such as timestamp, voltage, current, battery status, temperature, humidity, and power failure events. The sample dataset is structured as shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Sample dataset structure

Timestamp	Voltage (V)	Current (A)	Battery Status	Temperature (°C)	Humidity (%)	Power Failure (Binary, 0/1)
2024-06-21 08:00:00	220	15	80%	25	50	0
2024-06-21 08:15:00	218	16	78%	26	52	0
2024-06-21 08:30:00	216	14	75%	27	54	0
2024-06-21 08:45:00	215	13	73%	28	55	0
2024-06-21 09:00:00	50	5	10%	29	56	1
2024-06-21 09:15:00	210	11	68%	30	58	0
2024-06-21 09:30:00	208	10	65%	31	60	0
2024-06-21 09:45:00	206	9	63%	32	62	0

2024-06-21 10:00:00	204	8	60%	33	64	0

For instance, a sample dataset may have entries like Timestamp: "2024-06-21 08:00:00", Voltage: "220V", Current: "15A", Battery Status: "80%", Temperature: "25°C", Humidity: "50%", and Power Failure: "0". Each data entry is recorded at regular intervals, typically every 15 minutes, providing a granular view of the conditions affecting the power supply infrastructure.

Each column in the dataset serves a specific purpose.

- **Timestamp:** Date and time when the data was recorded.
- **Voltage (V):** Voltage measured by the IoT sensors.
- **Current (A):** Current measured by the IoT sensors.
- **Battery status:** The remaining battery capacity of seismic observation stations, as measured by IoT sensors.
- **Temperature (°C):** Ambient temperature recorded by IoT sensors.
- **Humidity (%):** Ambient humidity recorded by IoT sensors.
- **Power failure (Binary, 0/1):** Binary indicator where 1 denotes a power failure event and 0 denotes normal operation.

The data collection frequency is set to capture real-time conditions effectively, facilitating timely responses to any detected anomalies. Anomalies in voltage, current, battery status, and environmental conditions might indicate impending power failures. This comprehensive dataset serves as input for machine learning algorithms designed to predict power failures based on historical patterns and current sensor readings. The systematic approach to data collection and validation, combined with secure data transmission, ensures the integrity and usability of the data, allowing for the development of robust predictive models. This, in turn, supports the efficient management of power supply infrastructure through proactive maintenance and operational strategies.

3.4 Data preprocessing

Data preprocessing is a pivotal phase that optimizes the quality and usability of raw data collected from IoT sensors before it undergoes thorough analysis. The data was meticulously preprocessed to guarantee system consistency and reliability:

Data cleaning

Data cleaning involved rigorous procedures to handle noise, outliers, and missing values. Outliers, which are data points significantly different from others, were identified using statistical methods such as the interquartile range (IQR). The IQR method defines outliers as any data point x that lies outside the range:

$$Q1 - 1.5 \times IQR \leq x \leq Q3 + 1.5 \times IQR \quad (1)$$

Where the first and third quartiles are denoted by Q1 and Q3, and IQR=Q3−Q1.

Once identified, outliers were either corrected based on domain knowledge or removed if deemed erroneous. Missing values were addressed through techniques such as mean imputation, where missing values were replaced with the mean of the available data, calculated as:

$$Imputed\ Value = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_i \quad (2)$$

Alternatively, predictive models to estimate missing values based on other variables.

Normalization

Following data cleaning, normalization was employed to standardize the scale of different parameters across the dataset. A common normalization technique used was min-max scaling, which scaled the data to a range between 0 and 1. The min-max scaling formula is:

$$x' = \frac{x - \min(x)}{\max(x) - \min(x)} \quad (3)$$

This technique guarantees that each feature makes a contribution equally to the examination and avoids attributes with bigger numerical ranges from dominating the analysis simply due to their scale.

Feature extraction

Feature extraction focused on identifying and selecting the most relevant features that significantly influence power supply reliability. Principal Component Analysis (PCA) was utilized as a technique for feature extraction, reducing the dataset's complexity while maintaining its crucial data. By figuring out the main elements that explain the maximum variance in the data, PCA helped in selecting a subset of features that provided the most insightful information about the power supply system's operational status and potential failure points. Mathematically, PCA finds the principal components through resolving the eigenvalue problem for the covariance matrix Σ:

$$\Sigma v = \lambda v \tag{4}$$

Where λ represents the eigenvalues and v represents the eigenvectors. The eigenvectors that match the highest eigenvalues form the principal components.

Each of these preprocessing techniques—data cleaning, normalization through min-max scaling, and feature extraction via Principal Component Analysis—performs a crucial role in enhancing the quality, consistency, and interpretability of the data within the intelligent power supply management system. By preparing the data effectively, these techniques facilitated more accurate analysis and decision-making processes aimed at improving the reliability and efficiency of the power supply infrastructure.

3.5 SeismoGuard ensemble classifier

Power failure prediction is a critical aspect of ensuring the continuous operation and reliability of seismic observation stations, which are essential for monitoring and analyzing seismic activity. The SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier represents an innovative strategy designed specifically to deal with the challenges of predicting power failures in this context. This section details the components and functionality of the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier, emphasizing its role and effectiveness in enhancing prediction accuracy and robustness.

The SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier integrates multiple machine-learning models into a unified framework tailored for power failure prediction. At its core, the ensemble classifier employs the following base classifiers:

Random forest (RF): RF is selected because of its capacity to manage big volumes of data and robustness against noise. During training, it builds several decision trees and outputs the mean prediction (regression) or the mode of the classes (classification) for each tree. In the context of seismic observation stations, RF effectively captures complex relationships within the data, contributing to accurate predictions of potential power failures. The RF algorithm can be mathematically described as:

$$\hat{y}_{RF} = \frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N} T_i(x) \tag{5}$$

where $T_i(x)$ denotes the prediction of the i[th] decision tree for the input x, and N is the total number of trees.

Support vector machine (SVM): SVM is suitable for tasks involving higher dimensions data and is particularly efficient in separating classes by discovering the hyperplane that increases the margin between them. This capability makes SVM valuable in classifying seismic data patterns indicative of imminent power failures, thereby enhancing the ensemble's predictive performance. The decision function for SVM can be expressed as:

$$f(x) = sign(\sum_{i=1}^{l} \alpha_i y_i K(x_i, x) + b) \tag{6}$$

where α_i are the Lagrange multipliers, y_i are the class labels, $K(x_i, x)$ is the kernel function, and b is the bias term.

K-Nearest neighbors (KNN): KNN functions according to the idea of proximity-based learning, where new instances are classified based on the majority class of their nearest neighbors. This model is selected for its simplicity and effectiveness in pattern recognition, which is crucial in identifying recurring patterns in seismic data that precede power disruptions. The KNN prediction for a given instance x is:

$$\hat{y}_{KNN} = \frac{1}{k}\sum_{i=1}^{k} y_i \tag{7}$$

where y_i are the class labels of the k nearest neighbors.

1. **Logistic Regression Meta-Classifier:** Serving as the meta-classifier, Logistic Regression (LR) integrates predictions from the base classifiers (RF, SVM, KNN) to produce a final prediction. LR is chosen for its ability to model the probability of a certain class, providing interpretable results and insights into the likelihood of power failures at seismic observation stations. The logistic regression model is defined as:

$$P(y = 1|x) = \sigma(\beta_0 + \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2 + \cdots + \beta_p x_p) \tag{8}$$

where $\sigma(z) = \frac{1}{1+e^{-z}}$ is the sigmoid function, and β_i are the regression coefficients.

The ensemble classifier follows a stacking approach, where predictions from the base classifiers are aggregated and processed by the meta-classifier to generate a consolidated prediction. This ensemble methodology leverages the complementary strengths of each model, effectively mitigating individual model weaknesses and enhancing overall prediction accuracy. The stacking process can be mathematically represented as:

$$\hat{y}_{Ensemble} = \sigma(\sum_{i=1}^{n} w_i \hat{y}_i) \tag{9}$$

where $\hat{y}_i$ are the predictions from the base classifiers, w_i are the weights assigned to each classifier, and σ is the sigmoid function used by the logistic regression meta-classifier.

The SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier is implemented and validated using real-world data collected from seismic observation stations equipped with IoT sensors. The

dataset includes continuous measurements of critical parameters such as voltage, current, battery health, temperature, and humidity. During implementation, the dataset is divided into training and testing subsets, with the training subset utilized to train the individual base classifiers and the ensemble classifier. Figure 2 demonstrates the flow diagram of the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier.

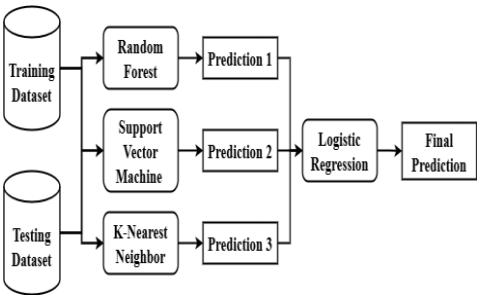


Figure 2: Flow diagram of seismoguard ensemble classifier

By integrating diverse machine learning models within a unified framework, the classifier enhances the operational continuity of these stations during critical seismic events. Its robust performance in predicting power failures ensures timely and efficient management of resources, contributing to improved disaster preparedness and early warning systems. Algorithm 1 shows the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier.

Algorithm 1: SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier

Input : IoT Sensors Collected Dataset

Output : Power Failure Prediction

Step 1 : **Gathering and Preparing Data**

```
data = collect_sensor_data()
cleaned_data = clean_data(data)
normalized_data = normalize_data(cleaned_data)
features = extract_features(normalized_data)
```

Step 2 : **Data Splitting**

```
train_data, test_data = split_data(features, test_size=0.2)
```

Step 3 : **Training Base Classifiers**

```
rf_model = train_random_forest(train_data)
svm_model = train_svm(train_data)
knn_model = train_knn(train_data)
```

Step 4 : **Stacking and Meta-Classification**

```
train_predictions = {
  'RF': rf_model.predict(train_data),
  'SVM': svm_model.predict(train_data),
  'KNN': knn_model.predict(train_data)
}
meta_model = train_logistic_regression(train_predictions)
```

Step 5 : **Prediction and Evaluation**

```
test_predictions = {
  'RF': rf_model.predict(test_data),
  'SVM': svm_model.predict(test_data),
```

```
    'KNN': knn_model.predict(test_data)
}
final_predictions = meta_model.predict(test_predictions)
metrics = evaluate_performance(final_predictions, test_data)
```

Algorithm 1 starts with data collection and preprocessing, involving cleaning, normalizing, and feature extraction from the raw sensor data. This processed data is then split into training and testing sets. Multiple base classifiers, including Random Forest, SVM, and KNN, are trained on the training data. Their predictions on the training set are used to train a meta-classifier, typically a logistic regression model. Finally, the trained base classifiers generate predictions on the test data, which are then combined and refined by the meta-classifier to produce the final power failure predictions, and the execution of these predictions is evaluated using accuracy, precision, recall, and f1-score metrics.

Overall, the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier stands as a pivotal tool in enhancing the reliability and efficiency of seismic observation stations through accurate power failure prediction. Its innovative approach underscores its potential to revolutionize how seismic data are monitored and analyzed, ensuring continuous operation and data integrity in the face of seismic events.

1 Experimental results and discussions

The experiments were conducted using the Java programming language and the Weka tool, a widely used machine learning software suite. The focus was on evaluating the performance of the proposed IoT-based intelligent power supply management system against the traditional threshold-based system and SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier against individual classifiers (Random Forest, SVM, KNN, and Logistic Regression) in predicting power failures at seismic observation stations. Data were collected from multiple seismic observation stations equipped with IoT sensors monitoring voltage, current, battery status, temperature, and humidity. The gathered data underwent rigorous preprocessing stages, including cleaning to handle outliers and values that are missing, normalization using min-max scaling, and feature extraction through PCA. To guarantee model robustness and generalization, 10-fold cross-validation was used in the assessment phase. The efficacy of each classifier was evaluated using accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score.

- **Accuracy:** Accuracy measures the proportion of correct results among all cases.

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN} \tag{10}$$

- **Precision:** Precision measures the proportion of true positives among predicted positives.

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP + FP} \tag{11}$$

- **Recall:** Recall measures the proportion of actual positives correctly identified.

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{TP + FN} \tag{12}$$

F1-score: The F1-score balances precision and recall into a single evaluation metric for classifier performance.

$$F1 - score = 2 * \frac{Precision * Recall}{Precision + Recall} \tag{13}$$

Where:

- ❖ TP = True Positives
- ❖ TN = True Negatives
- ❖ FP = False Positives
- ❖ FN = False Negatives

- **Data Transmission Throughput (DTT):** Data Transmission Throughput (DTT) represents the rate at which data is transmitted from IoT sensors to the centralized data processing unit. It is calculated using the formula:

$$DTT = \frac{\text{Total Data Transferred}}{\text{Total Time}} \tag{14}$$

Where:

- ❖ Total Data Transferred is the quantity of data sent over a given period.

❖ Total Time is the duration of the data transmission period.

- **Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR):** PDR measures successfully delivered data packets as a ratio of the total sent. It is computed using the formula:

$$PDR = \frac{\text{Number of Successfully Delivered Packets}}{\text{Total Number of Packets Sent}} * 100 \quad (15)$$

Where:

Number of successfully delivered packets: Packets received by the centralized unit.
Total number of packets sent: Total number of packets transmitted by the IoT device.
The traditional threshold-based system for power supply management relies on fixed thresholds for parameters such as voltage, current, and battery status, set based on historical data or manufacturer recommendations. It monitors real-time values with sensors and triggers alerts if thresholds are breached, initiating responses like notifying personnel or activating backups. However, it operates reactively, lacking the flexibility to adapt to dynamic environmental changes or unforeseen operational challenges in real time. Moreover, it lacks predictive capabilities, relying on reactive responses rather than preemptive strategies to address potential issues.
The results are summarized in Table 3 and Table 4 below, which compare the performance metrics and efficiency measures of the proposed SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier with individual classifiers and the proposed IoT-based intelligent power supply management system with the traditional threshold-based system.

Table 3: Performance metrics comparison

Classifier	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-score (%)
Random Forest	85	82	87	84
SVM	81	79	83	81
KNN	78	75	80	77
Logistic Regression	79	76	81	78
SeismoGuard Ensemble	90	88	91	89

Table 4: Efficiency measures comparison

System Metric	IoT-based intelligent power supply management system	Traditional Threshold-Based System
Data Transmission Throughput	150 Mbps	100 Mbps
Packet Delivery Ratio (%)	95%	85%

Figure 3 visually depicts the comparison of performance metrics based on a line chart, illustrating the accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score of each classifier. The bar chart provides a clear and comparative view of how each model performs across these metrics.

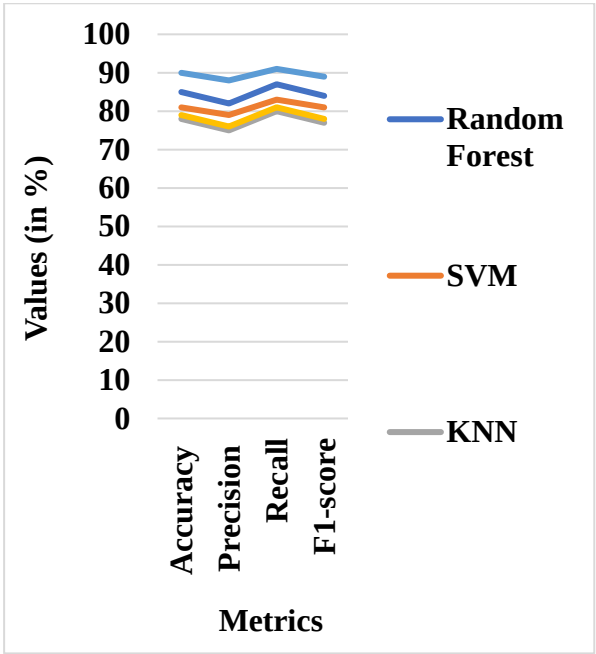


Figure 3: Performance metrics comparison

Figure 3 demonstrates that the proposed SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier outperforms individual classifiers in terms of accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. Specifically, the SeismoGuard Ensemble achieves an accuracy of 90%, which is significantly higher compared to Random Forest (85%), SVM (81%), KNN (78%), and Logistic Regression (79%). This improvement comes from the ensemble using multiple classifiers to reduce weaknesses and improve predictions.

Figures 4 and 5 visually present line charts comparing the efficiency measures between the proposed system and the traditional threshold-based system. The bar charts offer a clear and comparative view of key efficiency metrics such as data transmission throughput and packet delivery ratio.

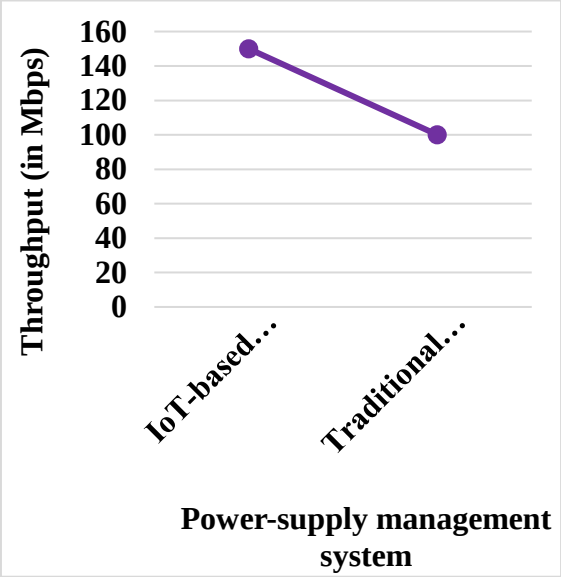


Figure 4: Throughput comparison

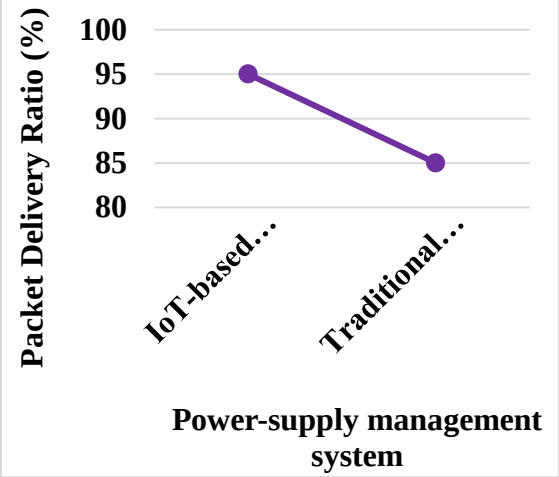


Figure 5: Packet delivery ratio comparison

In terms of efficiency measures (Figures 4 and 5), the proposed IoT-based intelligent power supply management system shows higher data transmission throughput (150 Mbps) compared to the traditional threshold-based system (100 Mbps). This indicates that the integrated approach of IoT-based monitoring and predictive analytics not only enhances predictive accuracy but also ensures reliable data transmission critical for real-time monitoring during seismic events. Additionally, the packet delivery ratio is notably higher at 95% for the proposed system, demonstrating its superior reliability in delivering data compared to the 85% achieved by the traditional approach.

The excellent output of the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier is due to multiple elements. Firstly, its ensemble learning technique combines Random Forest, SVM, and KNN models with a Logistic Regression meta-classifier, leveraging their complementary strengths to enhance prediction accuracy. Secondly, the system effectively integrates diverse IoT sensor data—including voltage, current, battery status, and environmental conditions—providing a comprehensive view of the power supply system's status and resilience. Continuous real-time monitoring enables prompt anomaly detection, facilitating proactive management of potential power failures. Overall, the experimental results validate the effectiveness of this integrated IoT-based intelligent power supply management system, particularly the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier, in enhancing reliability and efficiency across seismic observation stations.

4.1 Discussion

The findings in Table 1 show that the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier surpasses individual classifiers like Random Forest, SVM, KNN, and Logistic Regression on all important metrics. The ensemble's model mixture allows it to capture various trends in seismic data, with 90% accuracy, 88% precision, 91% recall, and an F1-score of 89%. This combined strategy improves prediction accuracy by using each classifier's advantages, presenting a more balanced and dependable result than individual models such as KNN, which struggles because of sensitivity to noise and outliers, or Logistic Regression, which can underperform in nonlinear data situations.

Environmental factors like power outages and transmission delays may have an impact on classifier efficiency. The SeismoGuard Ensemble's resilience stems from its flexibility to these factors, as opposed to simpler models such as KNN or Logistic Regression, which are more sensitive to data fluctuation and noise. However, under extreme circumstances, like serious network congestion or high-latency settings, the ensemble's computational intricacy can cause delays. Conventional models such as Random Forest may execute superior in such situations because of their fewer computational requirements, but they would compromise prediction precision.

Despite its benefits, the SeismoGuard Ensemble has certain drawbacks. Its computational cost can be an issue in real-time applications, where rapid choices are critical. Furthermore, the ensemble may fail with sparse data or overfitting in cases where particular models dominate the voting procedure. Further enhancements could concentrate on enhancing the ensemble's effectiveness and investigating hybrid deep learning models to enhance flexibility, guaranteeing consistent effectiveness across various seismic circumstances.

5 Conclusion and future work

In conclusion, this paper introduces an IoT-based intelligent power supply management system integrated with the SeismoGuard Ensemble classifier, showcasing its significant enhancements in reliability and efficiency for seismic observation stations. Through ensemble learning and real-time IoT sensor data integration, the system accurately forecasts and addresses potential power failures, ensuring uninterrupted operations and data integrity during seismic events. The experimental findings underscore superior performance metrics compared to conventional approaches, underscoring their effectiveness in bolstering disaster preparedness and operational resilience. Moving forward, future studies might examine the use of these methodologies in smart grid systems. By integrating predictive analytics and real-time monitoring into smart grids, similar benefits could be realized, optimizing energy distribution, enhancing grid stability, and promoting sustainable energy practices.

Funding

Langfang Science and Technology Bureau Scientific Research and Development Plan self-financing project (project number: 2023011077)

References

[1] Zhu, W., Hou, A. B., Yang, R., Datta, A., Mousavi, S. M., Ellsworth, W. L., & Beroza, G. C. (2023). QuakeFlow: a scalable machine-learning-based earthquake monitoring workflow with cloud computing. *Geophysical Journal International*, 232(1), 684-693. https://doi.org/10.1093/gji/ggac355

[2] Yang, Z., Dehghanian, P., & Nazemi, M. (2020). Seismic-resilient electric power distribution systems: Harnessing the mobility of power sources. *IEEE Transactions on Industry Applications,* 56(3), 2304-2313. https://doi.org/10.1109/tia.2020.2972854

[3] Omol, E., Mburu, L., & Onyango, D. (2024). Anomaly detection in IoT sensor data using machine learning techniques for predictive maintenance in smart grids. *International Journal of Science, Technology & Management*, 5(1), 201-210. https://doi.org/10.46729/ijstm.v5i1.1028

[4] Truong, G. T., Lee, S. J., Lee, J. E., & Choi, K. K. (2022). Experimental Investigations of the Seismic Performance of a Base-Isolated Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) through Shaking Table Tests. *Shock and Vibration*, 2022(1), 2304290. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/2304290

[5] Abdalzaher, M. S., Elsayed, H. A., Fouda, M. M., & Salim, M. M. (2023). Employing machine learning and IoT for earthquake early warning systems in smart cities. *Energies,* 16(1), 495. https://doi.org/10.3390/en16010495

[6] Hossein Motlagh, N., Mohammadrezaei, M., Hunt, J., & Zakeri, B. (2020). Internet of Things (IoT) and the energy sector. *Energies,* 13(2), 494. https://doi.org/10.3390/en13020494

[7] Sadeeq, M. A., & Zeebaree, S. (2021). Energy management for the Internet of Things via distributed systems. *Journal of Applied Science and Technology Trends,* 2(02), 80-92. https://doi.org/10.38094/jastt20285

[8] Pawar, P., & TarunKumar, M. (2020). An IoT-based Intelligent Smart Energy Management System with accurate forecasting and load strategy for renewable generation. *Measurement*, 152, 107187. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.measurement.2019.107187

[9] Ahmad, T., & Zhang, D. (2021). Using the Internet of Things in smart energy systems and networks. *Sustainable Cities and Society,* 68, 102783. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.scs.2021.102783

[10] Zeadally, S., Shaikh, F. K., Talpur, A., & Sheng, Q. Z. (2020). Design architectures for energy harvesting in the Internet of Things. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews,* 128, 109901. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2020.109901

[11] Abdalzaher, M. S., Elsayed, H. A., Fouda, M. M., & Salim, M. M. (2023). Employing machine learning and IoT for earthquake early warning systems in smart cities. *Energies,* 16(1), 495. https://doi.org/10.3390/en16010495

[12] Mia, M. M., Al Hasan, A., Atiqur, R., & Mustafa, R. (2021). The Internet of Things believes in a rule-based smart system to predict earthquakes. *Int J Reconfigurable & Embedded Syst*, 10(2), 149-156. https://doi.org/10.11591/ijres.v10.i2.pp149-156

[13] Falanga, M., De Lauro, E., Petrosino, S., Rincon-Yanez, D., & Senatore, S. (2022). Semantically enhanced IoT-oriented seismic event detection: An application to Colima and Vesuvius volcanoes. *IEEE Internet of Things Journal*, 9(12), 9789-9803. https://doi.org/10.1109/jiot.2022.3148786

[14] Tehseen, R., Farooq, M. S., & Abid, A. (2021). A framework for the prediction of earthquakes using federated learning. *PeerJ Computer Science*, 7, e540. https://doi.org/10.7717/peerj-cs.540

[15] Sharma, K., Anand, D., Sabharwal, M., Tiwari, P. K., Cheikhrouhou, O., & Frikha, T. (2021). A Disaster Management Framework Using Internet of Things-Based Interconnected Devices. *Mathematical Problems in Engineering,* 2021(1), 9916440. https://doi.org/10.1155/2021/9916440

Research on Detection and Positioning Technology of UHV GIS Based on Multi-Sensor Fusion and Chaotic Cuckoo Algorithm

Yongyun Zhang* [1], JianminWang[1], Xiaoyu Chen[1]
State Grid Uhv Transformation co. Of Sepc, Taiyuan 030032, China
E-mail: yyzron915228@yeah.net
*Corresponding author

Keywords: multi-sensor, mixed team cuckoo algorithm, partial release, detection, orientation

Received: August 31, 2024

Uhv gas-insulated switchgear (GIS) plays an important role in power system, but its UHF partial discharge may cause equipment failure and threaten the safe and stable operation of power system. In this paper, a multi-sensor fusion based UHV GIS UHF local discharge detection and positioning technology is studied. The technology uses multiple sensors to collect the relevant data of UHV GIS equipment, and then through data fusion and analysis, complete the positioning solution under the mixed-team cuckoo algorithm, obtain the accurate location of the local amplifier, and realize the detection and positioning of the UHF local amplifier. In order to test the feasibility of this technology, a case application is also carried out at the end. The result shows that in the UHF test, the signal collected by sensor B is about 7ns ahead of sensor C, and the difference of signal transmission distance is 2.1m, which is consistent with the sensor layout spacing. The signal source is judged to be located on the left side of sensor B. The signal collected by sensor A is about 5ns lower than that of sensor B. It can be determined that the high-frequency signal source is between sensor A and sensor B. At the same time, the coordinate of the local release source is (0.52, 0.12, 0.45), which is the support insulator in the GIS. The abnormal signal is determined to be C-phase internal insulation discharge of T0511 tool brake. The results show that multi-sensor fusion is feasible in GIS location detection, which can effectively prevent equipment failure and improve the reliability of power system.

Povzetek: Raziskava predstavi večsenzorsko fuzijo in algoritem kaotične kukavice za UHV GIS zaznavanje in pozicioniranje, kar izboljša natančnost ter zmanjšuje tveganje za okvare in motnje sistema.

1 Introduction

Uhv GIS is an important transmission equipment in power system, and its safety, reliability and stability are crucial to the operation of power system [1-2]. However, UHF partial discharge may occur during the operation of UHV GIS equipment, which may cause damage to the insulation materials inside the equipment, thereby causing equipment failure and affecting the operation of the power system [3-5]. Therefore, detecting and locating UHF partial discharge of UHV GIS equipment is of great significance to prevent equipment failure and ensure the safe and stable operation of power system. Scholars Zhang et al. conducted a study on the diagnosis and location of GIS equipment defects with the help of X-ray imaging detection technology and local release technology, and found that the combination of these two technologies can complete the diagnosis and location of GIS equipment defects and anomalies, and has a relatively considerable detection rate and accuracy, which improves the quality of GIS equipment detection [6]. Chen et al. fully analyzed the phenomenon and measurement principle of GIS partial discharge, and tested the local discharge positioning technology through case detection, obtained the UHF local discharge detection results and ultrasonic local discharge detection results, and found that under the action of ultrasonic and UHF local discharge detection methods, more real and objective detection results could be obtained. The feasibility of its application in practical projects is confirmed [7]. Zhang et al. tested the ultrasonic local discharge detection technology of GIS equipment through case application. In order to carry out the demonstration better, they first analyzed the detection principle, then set the monitoring process, and finally applied the technology to the operating state diagnosis of GIS equipment in 66kv substation. The results confirmed the feasibility of the method. It has promoted the development of GIS equipment detection [8]. It is not difficult to find that many scholars have joined in the research on GIS equipment office discharge detection, but few scholars have used multi-sensor research on office discharge positioning, which may lead to certain result errors, which is unfavorable to GIS UHV office discharge detection and positioning. In order to improve the effect of GIS UHF office discharge detection and positioning, this paper will use multi-sensor fusion to carry out the study of office discharge detection and positioning, and collect the relevant information of UHV GIS equipment through the sensor. Through data fusion and analysis, the detection and location of UHF local

amplifier are realized, so as to effectively prevent equipment failures and improve the reliability of the power system.

2 UHV GIS UHF office discharge detection and positioning simulation based on multi-sensor fusion

2.1 Definitions of GIS UHF office discharge detection and positioning

The location of local discharge power supply is the focus of GIS equipment local discharge detection. Since the structure size and related design of UHV GIS equipment are obviously different from that of conventional GIS equipment, in order to further study the UHV GIS office release location technology, the UHV GIS UHV office release detection and location analysis of house shows is conducted to test the correspondence between the time difference between UHV signals at different locations and the actual field detection. In order to study the propagation characteristics of the internal discharge signal in UHV GIS, the UHF positioning method is proved to be applicable to the field location. The simplified 3D GIS model is constructed, the boundary of the model is selected as the gas boundary, the electric field simulation is carried out, and the UHF positioning simulation is carried out for UHV GIS equipment. Considering the complexity of GIS main body structure, the internal materials can be divided into conductive materials and non-conductive materials according to different material properties during simulation, and the insulating devices and gases inside GIS equipment can be uniformly processed. Nowadays, the structure of UHV GIS equipment includes long straight bus bars, simple T-shaped and L-shaped structures, as well as complex structures such as isolation switches. The following will take complex structures as an example to carry out positioning simulation experiments. The UHF simulation of UHV GIS needs to conform to the actual signal propagation rules in the field, and the mathematical model of UHV signal must meet the requirement of the actual propagation gauge. Therefore, on the setting of the square power supply, a double exponential oscillation attenuation function is suspended to simulate the propagation of UHF electromagnetic waves. Among them, the time-domain form of the double exponential type oscillation attenuation function [9] is shown in formula 1.

$$s(t) = G\left(e^{\frac{1.3(t-t_0)}{\tau}} - e^{\frac{2.2(t-t_0)}{\tau}}\right)\sin(2\pi f_c t) \quad (1)$$

In the formula, the amplitude of the local release signal is represented by G; The attenuation constant is represented by τ; The central oscillation frequency is represented by f_c; The start time is represented by t_0. The UHF double exponential attenuation oscillation waveform is shown in Figure 1.

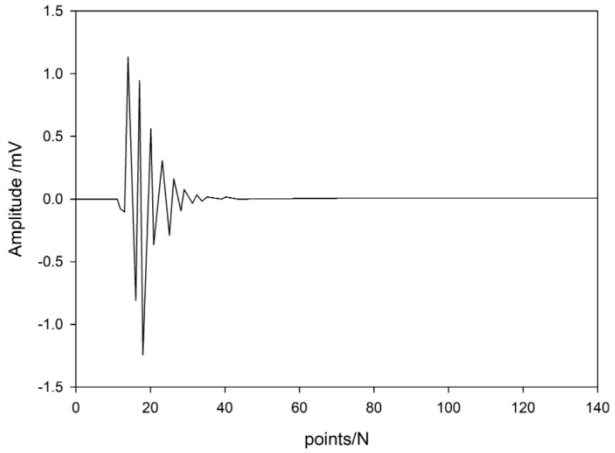


Figure 1: UHF double exponential attenuation oscillation waveform

2.2 Multi-sensor fusion UHV GIS UHF office discharge detection and positioning simulation

The 3D simplified model of GIS is built according to the structure of an isolation switch in a 1000kV UHV substation. The model is mainly divided into four parts, namely, the conductive part of the isolation switch, the basin insulator, the support insulator and the GIS shell. In order to simulate the situation that the static and static contacts are in alignment during the operation of the isolation switchgear, the simulation model sets the contact contacts to the connected state. Due to the addition of the isolation switch in the internal structure, the discharge point may appear in various positions of the isolation switch, rather than only on the central axis. Therefore, it is not only necessary to judge from the vertical and horizontal, but also to judge the distance before and after. 3D positioning requires 4 detection points to determine the three delay differences. During the propagation period, the electromagnetic wave will propagate along the conductive part of the tool brake, the GIS gas part, and the support insulator part, but the propagation speed of each other is different. The electromagnetic wave first reaches the entire shell along the conductive part, and the supporting insulator is relatively close to the discharge point, but the speed is slightly slower. Electromagnetic waves in different media speed differences are relatively not obvious, so quickly uniform coverage throughout the three-dimensional model. According to this feature, the applicability of the 3D model to UHF simulation can be verified, and the electromagnetic wave amplitude of the GIS shell at different times can be statistically obtained, as shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Performance of electromagnetic wave amplitude of the shell at different times.

Time	0ns	2ns	4ns	6ns	8ns	10ns

Amplitude /mV	1±1	3±1	6±1	9±1	12±1	15±1

During the operation of the equipment, most of the internal local discharge problems are generated on high-potential conductors. In the simulation, the discharge point is selected on the conductive part of the space, that is, (0.5, 0,1.2), and four sensors are installed on the upper and lower parts of the basin insulators on both sides, as shown in Figure 2.

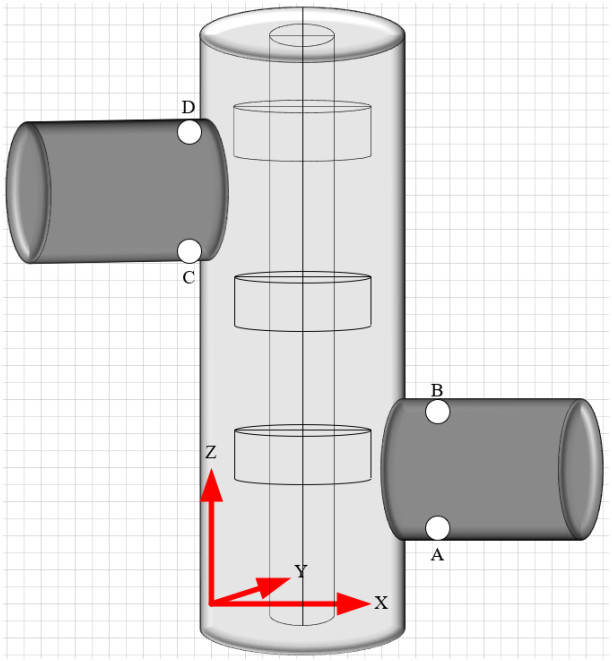


Figure 2: Schematic diagram of sensor layout.

In the 3D modeling model, there are four observation point sensors, and the acquired UHF signal along the situation is shown in Figure 3.

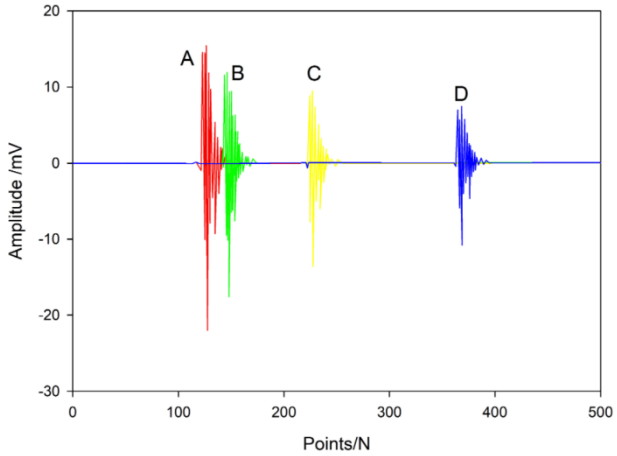


Figure 3: Time delay of three-watt high frequency signal.

In MATLAB, the delay difference of the simulation results is 8.2ns, 22ns and 24ns, respectively, and the locations of four observation points A, B, C and D are known to be PD1(0.8,0,0.6), PD2 (0.8, 0,0.9), PD3(0.2, 0,1.4), PD4 (0.2,0,0, etc. 1), the only solution is (0.49, 0.02, 1.212), and the three coordinate errors are 1.4%, 2%, and 1%, respectively, meeting the relevant requirements.

3 Local discharge location solution

Based on the above positioning simulation analysis, it is necessary to use multiple UHF sensors to adopt the spatial positioning method for local release positioning, so as to meet the positioning error requirements. The spatial positioning method based on multiple UHF sensors is no longer a simple linear equation solution, but involves the solution of nonlinear equations, so the intelligent search algorithm is chosen to solve the local discharge source [10]. Based on the principle of energy product, the starting point of UHF signal is determined. When the initial moment of sensor signal is $t_i(i = 1, \cdots, N)$, N is the number of sensors. Then, let the transmission speed of the power supply signal be v, and the difference between the start time of the first sensor signal and the start time of the i sensor be $t_{Ii} = (i = 2, \cdots, N), t_{Ii} = t_I - t_i$. Based on the space geometry, formula 2 can be obtained.

$$\begin{cases} vt_{I2} = d_I - d_2 \\ \cdots \\ vt_{Ii} = d_I - d_i \\ \cdots \\ vt_{IN} = d_I - d_N \end{cases} \quad (2)$$

The distance between the local emission source and the sensor is represented by d_i. The calculation formula in the three-dimensional space coordinate system is shown in formula 3.

$$d_i = \sqrt{(x_i - x_s)^2 + (y_i - y_s)^2 + (z_i - z_s)^2} \quad (3)$$

By combining formula 2 and formula 3, a nonlinear system of equations with local emission source as the solution can be obtained. How to solve these equations is the key to judge the location of the local discharge source. Therefore, the chaotic Cuckoo algorithm is applied to this solution to obtain the location of the local release source [11].

3.1 Chaotic Cuckoo algorithm

The chaotic Cuckoo algorithm is a swarm intelligence algorithm that simulates the process of finding other brooding birds, and has a strong search ability. At the same time, it can also show superior convergence in specific places [12-13]. The specific algorithm flow is as follows: first, N bird nests $Nest_i(x_1, x_2, \cdots x_D), 1 \le i \le N$ are set, and the location of bird nests is randomly set in D-dimensional space. $f(Nest_i)$ $1 \le i \le N$ represents the fitness value of each bird nest under the selected humidity function, and the bird nest with the highest fitness is selected. Second, let x_i^t represent the position in the t iteration of the i bird nest, and let Levy(λ) represent the search path chosen by the algorithm, then the

algorithm bird nest position update mode can be calculated by formula 5.

$$x_i^{t+1} = x_i^{(t)} + \alpha \oplus \text{levy}(\lambda)(i = 1,2,\cdots,n) \quad (5)$$

Where, the search step is represented by α; $\oplus$ is point multiplication. Third, assuming that the probability of finding foreign bird eggs is P , the uniformly distributed random number γ is $[0,1]$, and if $\gamma > P$, then the nest position is iterated, and vice versa. During the iteration of the algorithm, the convergence speed and solving accuracy will not remain unchanged, but will change. In order to reduce the influence of this aspect, the hybrid idea will be used to intervene. Logisic mapping is a one-dimensional discrete chaotic system with fast operation speed. Repeated iteration of equations can produce a better chaotic sequence, and the resulting chaotic sequence is extremely sensitive to the initial state and system parameters. Therefore, Logistic equation is used. The chaos variable is shown in formula 6.

$$y_{n+1} = 4y_n(1 - y_n) \quad (6)$$

Where, $n = 1,2,\cdots,n$,y_n is A chaotic variable and y_n is $[0,1]$. When the output value of the solution of the algorithm for consecutive iterations k is unchanged, it is considered to be trapped in a local solution. According to the optimization calculation of the above formula, the current optimal solution is converted according to formula 7.

$$y_1^k = \frac{x_{best} - x_{min}^k}{x_{max}^k - x_{min}^k} \quad (7)$$

If y_1^k is iterated T times by $y_{n+1}^k = 4y_k^n(1 - y_k^n)(n = 1,2,\cdots,n)$, the chaotic sequence $y^k = \left(y_1^k, y_2^k, \cdots, y_T^k\right)$ can be obtained. Inversely map the solution value according to Formula 6:

$$x_{best}^{*k} = x_{min}^k + \left(x_{max}^k - x_{min}^k\right)y_m^k, m = 1,2,\cdots,T \quad (8)$$

In the formula, x_{best}^{*k} is the calculated optimal solution position, and the chaotic Cuckoo algorithm flow is shown in Figure 4.

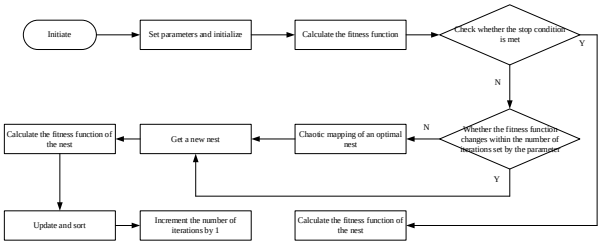


Figure 4: Flow of chaotic Cuckoo algorithm.

3.2 Local emission source solution based on chaotic cuckoo

Today's UHV GIS equipment tank diameter is large, in order to ensure the local discharge positioning accuracy, need to use multiple UHF sensors detection and positioning. When the multi-channel ultra-high frequency signal is obtained, it is solved according to formula 2 and formula 3. When the chaotic Cuckoo algorithm is used to solve the location of the local release source, it is necessary to establish a spatial marking system according to the specific situation of GIS equipment. Usually, the GIS components are installed on both sides of the basin formula and other references to determine the coordinate origin. When the chaotic Cuckoo algorithm is used to solve the location of local discharge source, the determining element of the UHF sensor in the outermost position is calculated, and the approximate cylinder boundary determined by the GIS tank in the search range is solved. The chaotic Cuckoo algorithm is applied in the field of local source solving, with emphasis on the construction of fitness function. The cumulative sum of squares function is constructed to calculate the fitness value of local discharge search. The process of solving local discharge source is to find the solution with the smallest difference between each known position. In the set coordinate system, $u_i(x_i, y_i, z_i,)$ represents the position of the i-th sensor, and the required location is $V(V_x, V_y, V_z)$. The fitness function is constructed as shown in Formula 9.

$$K_{sum} = \sum_{t=2}^{N}(2V - u_1 - u_i - vt_{li})^2 \quad (9)$$

In the algorithm search solution place is to find K_{sum}^{min}, which is also the minimum value in each local. The global K_{sum}^{min} in the boundary specification is solved by Levy flight path. After setting the calculation coordinates, solving the boundary, accurately reading the time difference and constructing the humidity function according to the steps above, the chaotic Cuckoo algorithm can be used to calculate and accurately solve the local release source position within the boundary range. In this paper, a single UHV GIS is taken as an example, and the cuckoo algorithm is used to solve the local discharge. In general, GIS positioning monitoring needs to use four UHF sensors. In equivalent calculation, GIS can approximate the cylinder and use the surface equation description algorithm of the cylinder to solve the boundary. With the center of the bottom surface of the cylinder as the origin, the three-dimensional space coordinate system is established, then the position of the four sensors can be given according to the actual situation, and the position of the local discharge source is unchanged. Based on the given process above, output the location of the office release source, that is, complete the office release detection and positioning work.

4 Case tests

This paper carries out feasibility analysis through case study, that is, taking A UHV AC substation as an empirical study. Historical data pointed out that on December 28, 2022, the 1000kV GIS equipment of the power station exceeded the limit alarm, the alarm sensor was located in the 1000kV#1 bus 18#C phase gas chamber, and the UHF local discharge detection was carried out with the long-rail instrument, and the

detection signal peak value of the built-in sensor was about 600mV. The UHF signal can also be detected at the basin insulators on both sides of the T0511C phase cutter gate, with a peak value of about 160mV, which is the local release phase characteristic of the UHF abnormal signal at that time. For further analysis, external interference signals need to be excluded. In this link, the instrument with automatic time difference analysis function is used to detect UHF local discharge, and the local discharge signal with discharge characteristics can be detected. In order tocheck the accuracy of interference signal recognition, an oscilloscope is also used to connect one signal to the built-in sensor and another signal to the external sensor. If the external sensor moves in all directions, it can detect UHF signals. The UHF abnormal signals in the air background and the abnormal signals in the GIS are the same local signal source. According to the time difference lead principle, the GIS internal signal is always ahead of the signal of the external sensor. Therefore, it can be determined that the UHV abnormal signal originates from the GIS internal signal and needs to be located in the office release. That is, the position of the signal source is located by means of the multi-function office release positioning system PDS-G1500. Among them, the sensor A and B are arranged at the basin insulators on both sides of the C-phase of the T0511 tool brake, the distance is about 2.6m, and the signal peak is about 160mV; Sensor C is a built-in sensor with a signal peak value of about 600mV. The detection diagram is shown in Figure 5.

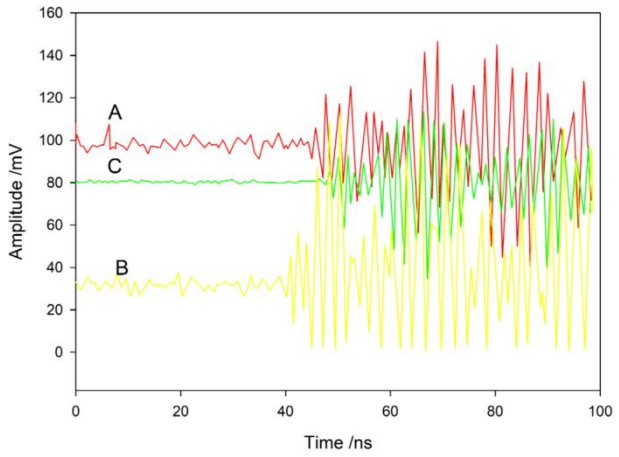


Figure 5: UHF detection map.

In the figure, the signal collected by sensor B is about 7ns ahead of sensor C, and the difference of signal transmission distance is 2.1m, which is consistent with the sensor layout spacing. It is judged that the signal source is located on the left side of sensor B. The signal collected by sensor A is lower than that of sensor B, about 5ns, so it can be judged that the high-frequency signal source is between sensor A and sensor B. In order to further locate the local location accurately, the UHF spatiotemporal difference spatial positioning method is used to further locate the local location. Two UHF sensors are arranged at the basin-type insulators on both sides of the tool brake, and the sensors on each basin-type insulator are respectively located at the top surface and the lowest surface of the basin-type insulator, as shown in Figure 2. The time difference between the sensor and the sensor is shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Time difference of UHF sensors.

sensor	**The time difference compared to sensor A**
A	0
B	0.8
C	2.9
D	4.8

After many measurements, the time difference of the signals collected by the four sensors tends to be stable. A group of data waveforms with stable time difference are selected to read the time difference values between the other three groups of UHF signals and the 1# sensor respectively, and the corresponding coordinates and time difference values are obtained. After full calculation, the coordinates of the local release source (0.52, 0.12, 0.45) are obtained, which are the support insulators in the GIS. The abnormal signal is determined to be C-phase internal insulation discharge of T0511 tool brake. The signal source is located at the bottom support insulation, which may cause partial discharge due to defects such as internal cracking and air gap of the solid insulation pad at the bottom of the brake.

5 Conclusions

To sum up, this paper first proposed the GIS UHF mean square detection and positioning method, and built a GIS simplified model. Through simulation analysis, the GIS location method was obtained, and the positioning error was calculated to verify the accuracy of the method. The conclusions are as follows: First, for UHV GIS equipment with long straight pipe, when the distance between sensors is less than 2.1m, the two-point linear time difference positioning method can not be successfully positioned. Second, for GIS equipment with complex structures such as circuit breakers and spacing switches, sensors still need to be further increased in order to accurately position the office discharge. At the same time, for the time difference location of multi-channel signals, the chaotic Cuckoo algorithm is applied to the solution of UHF local discharge location, and it is verified by a practical case. It is found that with the support of the algorithm, the use of multiple sensors can complete the location of local discharge source, which can provide some reference for the development of practical projects. Although the research has made some achievements, due to the limitations of resources, knowledge, time and other aspects, there are certain shortcomings in the research society, such as the failure to detect and analyze abnormal office release signals in UHV GIS by manual methods. In the future, on the basis of this research, the UHV GIS equipment detection

database will be continuously improved, the anomaly map diagnosis and analysis will be integrated, the backend system data will be connected with the field detection terminal with the help of 5G technology, the intelligent research and judgment will be realized through big data, and the application research of edge technology and cloud computing in GIS equipment detection will be further carried out.

Funding

State Grid Shanxi Electric Power Company Science and Technology Project: Research and application of key technologies for intelligent detection of suspended GIS equipment group in UHV substation (project fund No.: 52051020008A).

References

[1] Zhu H, Zhou J, Chen Y, et al. (2024). Diagnosis and analysis of abnormal Partial Discharge defects in GIS. *Electrical Technology & Economics*, (06), pp. 363-366.

[2] Lin C, Qiu W, Zhou B, et al. (2024). Case study of Free Metal Particle Discharge Defect and disassembly in a 110 kV GIS equipment. *High Voltage Electrical Apparatus*, 60(04), pp. 214-220.

[3] Jia W, Zhang T, Li Z (2024). GIS partial discharge fault diagnosis based on CNN. *Journal of Information Technology*, (3), pp. 90-97.

[4] Luo Y, Wang L, Xu H, et al. (2022). GIS external partial discharge recognition algorithm based on multi-sensor joint diagnosis. *Guangdong Electric Power*, 35(06), pp. 107-115.

[5] Zhang T, Liang N, Wang Z, et al. (2023). Fault Handling Analysis of Common Mode Interference in GIS Partial Discharge Online Monitoring Device. *China Equipment Engineering*, (15), pp. 177-178.

[6] Zhang G, Zhao H, Yang W, et al. (2022). Joint diagnosis and application of GIS defects based on local discharge and X-ray imaging detection. *High Voltage Electrical Apparatus*, 58(09), pp. 197-202+220.

[7] Chen D, Zhang L, Li J, et al. (2023). Application of local release positioning technology in GIS infrastructure test process. *China Equipment Engineering*, (S2), pp. 229-231.

[8] Zhang Y, Wang Q, Guan Z, et al. (2023). The application of the GIS equipment ultrasonic partial discharge detection technology. *Metallurgical Power*, (5), pp. 8-10.

[9] Wei T, Tao Y, Ren H, et al. (2022). Solution and application of one-dimensional heat conduction problem with exponential decay function boundary. *Chinese Journal of Applied Mechanics*, 39(06), pp. 1135-1139+1202.

[10] Li X (2020). Application of Intelligent Search Algorithm and ANSYS Finite Element Analysis on Special vehicle. *Internal Combustion Engine and Accessories*, (23), pp. 205-206.

[11] Sun M, Fang M (2020). Multi-threshold gray image segmentation based on chaotic Cuckoo algorithm. *Journal of Changchun University of Science and Technology*, 43(01), pp. 112-119.

[12] Zhan F, Zhang S (2017). Adapt to the chaotic cuckoo cloud computing algorithm optimization study. *Journal of Control Engineering*, 24(7), pp. 1486-1492.

[13] Niu H, Song W, Ning A, et al. (2017). Application of chaotic Cuckoo search algorithm in Harmonic estimation. *Journal of Computer Applications*, 37(01), pp. 239-243.

Improvement of Key Feature Mining Algorithm for Sports Injury Data Based on LOF Enhanced K-Means and Sparse PCA

Tanwei Shang
Basic Science Department of Wuchang Shouyi University Wuhan 430000, China
E-mail: Shangtanwei58643@163.com

Keywords: sports injury, key characteristics, feature mining, LOF algorithm, principal component analysis algorithm

Received: September 24, 2024

Sports injury not only affects the health of athletes, but also has a negative impact on their sports performance and competitive level. By mining the key features of sports injury data, we can identify the key factors that affect athletes' performance, so as to improve sports performance and competitive level. Therefore, this paper proposes an improved key feature mining algorithm for sports injury data based on LOF enhanced k-means and sparse principal component analysis. The basic probability assignment method of attribute weight is used to assign the damage data, which provides a neat and consistent data basis for the subsequent key feature mining of sports injury. The K-means algorithm improved by LOF algorithm is used to classify the assignment results and divide the sports injury data. PCA is used to reduce data dimensions, simplify redundancy, and enhance the independence of sports injury data features. Using reweighted sparse PCA to realize key feature mining of sports injury data. The experimental results show that the proposed method can accurately capture the essential differences between non sports injury data and sports injury data, and accurately divide non sports injury data and sports injury data. At the same time, the average absolute percentage error and root mean square error of the assessment accuracy of injury factor assignment are both lower than 0.1, and the DBI values of all samples are not more than 0.13, it can effectively mine the key features of sports injury data.

Povzetek: Raziskava predlaga izboljšan algoritem za iskanje ključnih značilnosti podatkov o športnih poškodbah z združevanjem dveh algoritmov.

1 Introduction

Sports injury refers to the injury of muscles, ligaments, bones and other tissues in the process of sports activities, including sprains, strains, fractures and other types. The occurrence of these injuries is often related to many factors, such as age, gender, physical condition, training level, sports events, etc. Sports injury data plays an important role in sports medicine, rehabilitation training, athlete training management and other aspects [1]. Such data includes athletes' physiological parameters, sports training records, living habits, training data, medical records, athletes' feedback, medical data and historical injury data [2]. Based on these data, we can find out the key factors related to sports injury, such as excessive training, unreasonable exercise intensity and frequency, improper technical actions, etc; And understand the development trend of sports injury of specific groups or individuals, so as to provide clues for prevention and intervention [3]. This helps to formulate more targeted preventive measures to reduce the occurrence of sports injuries. However, this kind of data has the characteristics of huge data volume, data format and data category differences, and high data dimensions, which lead to low data utilization efficiency and inability to accurately and efficiently obtain the key features of massive data.

Therefore, many scholars have carried out research on it. Abualigah et al. proposed a new feature selection model combining the sine cosine algorithm and genetic algorithm, and screened out the most informative and important features by identifying and eliminating the redundancy, noise and attributes not directly related to the task in the original data set [4]. However, the model involves multiple parameters, including crossover probability, mutation probability, population size, iteration times, etc. in genetic algorithm, as well as specific parameters that may be involved in sine cosine algorithm. Tuning these parameters is critical to model performance, but it can also be a time-consuming and complex task. Inappropriate parameter setting may lead to poor performance of the model or local optimal solution. Kalaivani et al. obtained the data set from UCI machine learning database, and screened the optimal feature subset from the original data set through multiple feature selection algorithm combined with the evaluation criteria of autocorrelation and information gain [5]. However, the information gain has the disadvantage of preferring to select data attributes with a large number of values, resulting in a large value of information gain, which does not necessarily mean that the attribute is a key feature. Shehab et al. proposed an unbalanced data mixed feature selection cloud model based on k nearest

neighbor algorithm, which uses feature subset selection preprocessing to reduce data complexity and realize data feature mining [6]. However, when the model faces high-dimensional data, the distance calculation between samples becomes complex and it is difficult to accurately reflect the similarity between samples, which may lead to the decline of the model's feature selection performance. Tan et al. proposed a rock-climbing key point detection algorithm based on an improved hourglass network. By designing a multi-channel pooling residual structure and introducing an hourglass attention structure, the algorithm solved the problems of variable target scales and feature adaptability, improved the performance of attitude estimation methods, and verified its effectiveness and generalization ability on multiple datasets [7]. Although the multi-channel pooling residual structure aims to improve the limitations of information loss and insufficient context extraction caused by multiple upsampling and downsampling in hourglass networks, the design process may face challenges such as how to balance the information fusion of different pooling paths and how to avoid information redundancy or loss.

Data mining algorithms refer to a set of heuristic methods and calculation processes for creating data mining models based on data [8]. These algorithms search and extract specific patterns, trends and statistical information from the data through in-depth analysis of the data provided, thus providing valuable insight and decision support for data users. Typical data mining algorithms include clustering analysis, association rules, principal component analysis, etc. Among them, principal component analysis is to use orthogonal transformation to transform the observation data represented by linear dependent variables into a few data represented by linear independent variables. These linear independent variables are called principal components. Specifically, all high-dimensional data points are converted to a new coordinate system by projection mapping, and the dimension of this coordinate system is less than or equal to the dimension of the original coordinate system. At the same time, the standard for finding this new coordinate system is that in the new coordinate system, the variance sum of the data on each coordinate axis corresponding to the projected data is the largest, so the saved data is the most complete. Therefore, this paper proposes an improved key feature mining algorithm for sports injury data.

In summary, the relevant research summary table is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Research summary table

Existing research	Defective nature	Improvements in this paper
Abualigah et al. [4] proposed a hybrid feature selection method, SCAGA, which combines sine cosine algorithm (SCA) and genetic algorithm (GA). The method utilizes the UCI machine learning warehouse dataset and evaluates key performance indicators such as classification accuracy, worst fitness, average fitness, best fitness, average feature count, and standard deviation. The results show that SCAGA performs better in balancing the exploration and utilization strategy of search space, and achieves the best overall performance on the test dataset compared to basic SCA and other related methods such as ant lion optimization and particle swarm optimization.	Improper parameter settings in the sine cosine algorithm may result in poor model performance or local optima.	The attribute weight probability basic assignment method was adopted to assign values to the damage data, which provides a more concise and consistent data foundation for subsequent feature mining, thus avoiding performance problems caused by improper algorithm parameter settings. In addition, by adopting the improved K-means algorithm and principal component analysis method based on LOF, this paper further improves the accuracy and efficiency of data processing.
Kalaivani et al. [5] used data mining classification methods such as KNN, SVM, and decision trees to predict a heart disease dataset containing 282 observations and 75 attributes from the UCI machine learning warehouse. They also utilized the Multi Feature Selection Algorithm (MFSA) combined with autocorrelation and information gain for feature selection	However, the disadvantage of information gain is that it tends to select data attributes with a large number of values, resulting in a large number of values for information gain, which does not necessarily mean that the attribute is a key feature.	We adopted methods such as weighted sparse principal component analysis, combined with the actual situation of the data and the importance of features, to conduct more comprehensive and accurate feature selection. This can effectively avoid the limitations of information gain and improve the accuracy and effectiveness of feature selection.

to improve classifier performance.		
Shehab et al. [6] proposed a novel hybrid feature selection cloud model based on k-nearest neighbor algorithm for handling imbalanced data. The model combines firefly distance measurement and Euclidean distance, and exhibits good performance compared to simple weighted nearest neighbors, effectively improving classification accuracy and reducing processing time through cloud distributed models.	However, when the model faces high-dimensional data, the distance calculation between samples becomes complex and difficult to accurately reflect the similarity between samples, which may lead to a decrease in the model's feature selection performance.	This paper uses principal component analysis to reduce the dimensionality of data, simplify redundant information, and enhance the independence of data features. This method can effectively reduce the complexity of data, reduce the difficulty of calculating the distance between samples, and improve the efficiency and accuracy of feature selection. Meanwhile, by using the improved K-means algorithm with LOF for data classification and segmentation, this paper further improves the accuracy and stability of data processing.
Tan et al. [7] proposed a rock climbing keypoint detection algorithm based on an improved hourglass, which uses a multi-channel pooling residual structure and hourglass attention structure to improve keypoint detection performance. Its effectiveness was verified on MPII, COCO, and rock-climbing datasets, with key performance indicators including detection accuracy and algorithm generalization ability.	Although the multi-channel pooling residual structure aims to improve the limitations of information loss and insufficient context extraction caused by multiple upsampling and downsampling in hourglass networks, the design process may face challenges such as how to balance the information fusion of different pooling paths and how to avoid information redundancy or loss.	Similar ideas and methods were adopted. By using weighted sparse principal component analysis and other methods, this paper has achieved key feature mining of sports injury data, which can be seen to some extent as an alternative or supplement to the multi-path pooling residual structure. Meanwhile, the method proposed in this paper places greater emphasis on the integrity and consistency of data, avoiding challenges such as information fusion and redundancy.

2 Mining key features of sports injury data

In order to accurately extract key features from massive data, effectively process and classify complex sports injury data, and achieve prediction and prevention of sports injuries. Using the basic probability allocation method of attribute weights, diverse sports injury data is transformed into a unified format, and the contribution of each attribute in the injury data is quantified. Subsequently, based on the improved K-means algorithm and combined with the LOF algorithm to handle outliers, the quantified data was accurately classified with the aim of revealing potential structures and patterns in the data. Finally, principal component analysis (PCA) combined with LASSO regression model is used to reduce the dimensionality and extract key features of the classified data, in order to reduce data complexity and improve feature independence. This series of methods aims to construct an efficient sports injury data analysis and prediction model, providing scientific basis for athletes, coaches, and medical personnel to accurately assess injury risk and develop effective intervention measures, thereby improving the health level and competitive performance of athletes.

2.1 Damage data assignment

Sports injury data typically encompasses a wide range of information, including physical parameters, exercise intensity, duration, type of exercise, and environmental conditions. The diversity and complexity of these data pose challenges in directly extracting key features from them [9]. By adopting a reasonable allocation strategy, various types of data can be converted into a unified format, simplifying the complex sports injury data into a more manageable form.

In this paper, the basic probability assignment method of attribute weight is used to assign damage data. The basic probability assignment method of attribute weight can assign different weights according to the importance of attributes, so as to quantify the contribution of different attributes in the damage data. This method helps to make better use of key attributes and ignore or reduce the impact of non key attributes in the subsequent data mining process. Attribute weight is denoted by w_j, the calculation formula is:

$$w_j = \frac{\hat{w}_{ij}}{y_A + y_B} \tag{1}$$

Where: $\hat{w}_{ij}$ represents the preweight of the attribute in the j th attributeof the i th data category; y_A means that athletes become "people with injury tendency"; y_B means that athletes become the "injury prone group", and the risk of specific injuries of athletes in different sports will be greatly increased.

The injury factor data was quantified according to the w_j calculated by the above formula, $w_j > 0.51$ indicates the internal injury causing factor; $w_j < 0.5$ indicates the external injury causing factor.

After the division of internal and external damage factors, the assignment details ofthe external damage data set y_A and internal damage data y_B are shown in Table 2.

The factor assignment in Table 2 is carried out. If an athlete has no previous injury, the factor is assigned 0, the option with the smallest impact on sports injury is assigned 1, and the option with the largest impact is assigned 3. Assigning values to sports injury data can transform different types of injuries to injury factors into a unified measurement standard, effectively solve the problems such as missing values, abnormal values or inconsistent data formats contained in the original sports injury data, so that different data can be compared and analyzed, and quickly identify the key factors related to injury occurrence, it provides a basis for key feature mining of subsequent sports injury data.

Table 2: Details of damage data assignment

Weight assignment	External damage to injury factors	Internal to injury factors
0	No previous injuries	No previous injuries
1	Minor damage	Minor damage
2	Obvious damage	Obvious damage
3	Serious injury	Serious injury

2.2 Motion data classification based on improved K-Means algorithm

Although the original data has been quantified or coded, the assigned data may not be clearly divided into different categories or groups [10]. For sports injury data, different types of sports, injury degrees, recovery stages, etc. may need to be further classified to more accurately analyze data characteristics and laws [11]. K-means algorithm is a distance based clustering algorithm, which can divide the samples in the dataset into K clusters, making the samples in the same cluster more similar, while the samples between different clusters are less similar. This clustering analysis method helps to find potential structures and patterns in the data, and provides valuable information for sports injury prediction. However, K-means algorithm is vulnerable to the problem of data imbalance. When the number of samples of one class in the data set is far more than that of other classes, the clustering effect may be affected. LOF algorithm can identify outliers in the dataset. By calculating the local outlier factor (LOF) of each data point, the LOF algorithm can evaluate the degree of anomaly of the point relative to its local neighborhood. If the LOF value of a point is far greater than 1, it is considered as an outlier. Removing these outliers before clustering or carrying out special processing can reduce their impact on the K-means clustering process, thus improving the accuracy of clustering. The algorithm implementation process is described as follows:

Inputs: The original motion dataset, density threshold, and number of outlier points, respectively, are represented by, $X = [x_1, x_1, ..., x_N]$ 、 Ω 、 n ;

Output: Top ranked n larger outlier factor value object.

(1) Construct g grids for detecting motion datasets based on a variable gridding strategy.

The grid space was determined as the clustering region, the dimensions of the motion data space were divided using the same size of spacing, and then similar interval segments of the same dimension were merged to obtain the space based on the grid division. Using the fast-ranking method to arrange the original motion data set of the i th dimensional data, and calculate the similarity of neighboring interval segments, after the extraction is completed, judge the similarity of neighboring interval segments in the i th dimensional space [12]. Repeatedly perform this step to get the result

of merging similar intervals in different dimensions and output this result.

(2) The number of motion data points for each grid cell is obtained:

Define the number of data points is, compare the density threshold and the number of data points size, but the number of data points is greater than the density threshold, it means that this data belongs to the sports injury data, when all the sports data to calculate the outlier factor can be terminated, and record the results of the sports injury data, the outlier factor $L(x_i)$ of the motion data to be detected is calculated as follows:

$$L(x_i)=\Omega\sum_{k=1}^{k}\frac{g_k\left(x_i^m\right)}{g_k(x_i)} \quad (2)$$

Among them, $H_k(x_i)$ denotes the set of neighborhoods of a sample of sports injury data x_i, k represents the k th set of neighbors, the local outlier is the set $H_k(x_i)$ in the sample, the mean of the localized accessible density ratios of the sample x_i; x_i^m represents the m near-neighbor samples, m represents the m neighborhood sets. $g_k(x_i)$ is the localized reachable density for the sample x_i. The degree of outliers for sample x can be determined by $L(x_i)$.

(3) Traversing to a sports injury data point requires elimination:

After elimination, we continue to iteratively calculate the data points for detecting sports injuries, and finally arrange the outlier values in the order of largest to smallest, and save the outlier values of the top part. After eliminating the outliers, a more accurate clustering center was determined according to the maximum and minimum distance criterion as follows:

After the Euclidean distance is calculated according to the maximum minimum distance algorithm, the sample points are divided into each cluster center according to the nearest neighbor principle. This algorithm is different from the traditional K-means clustering algorithm in determining the center point strategy, clustering categories K is not an empirical setup, but the following strategy is followed:

(a) Determine the initial cluster center:

Selecting an object x_i in the sample points of the motion data, which is used as the first clustering center, to find the Euclidean distance of all data points with that clustering center x_i, the method is shown in equation (3):

$$d(x_a,x_b)=L(x_i)\sqrt{\sum_{k=1}^{k}\left(x_{ak}-x_{bk}\right)^s} \quad (3)$$

Of which: x_a、x_b all represent samples, s denotes the spatial dimension, the Euclidean distance between two samples in that space is denoted by $d(x_a,x_b)$.

(b) Based on the result of $d(x_a,x_b)$, the new clustering centers are obtained, The data points with the largest European distance from x_i are classified in the same data set; The remaining moving data points are calculated, and the Euclidean distance between each data sample point and the initial center point x_i, and the sample point corresponding to the maximum value is still determined, which is divided into the same category.

Based on the above strategy of cyclic operation, complete the classification of all the sports data, and stop updating the clustering center when no more new clustering centers are generated, and get the effective clustering center K. The steps are as follows:

Step 1: In $(0,1)$, a value is selected in the interval and given, with ϕ denotes that the initial clustering center F_1 is generated at this moment;

Step 2: Cluster center update strategy.

Finding the Euclidean distance between different points and F_1 is expressed by d_{i1}, and the new cluster center F_2 is x_k corresponding to $d_{k1}=\max\{d_{in}\}$; Then, find the 3rd clustering center, find the distance between the first two clustering centers and different points defined as

d_{i1}、d_{i2}, the distance between the first two clustering centers is defined as d_{12}, when $d_n = \max\{\min(d_{i1}, d_{i2})\}$ and $d_n > \phi \times d_{12}$ with the situation of $(i = 1, 2, \mathrm{L}, n)$, the 3rd clustering center F_3 is x_l.

After determining the existence of a third clustering center, determine whether the current situation is consistent with $d_j = \max\{\min(d_{i1}, d_{i2}, d_{i3})\}$ and $d_n > \phi \times d_{12}$, verifying that a 4th clustering center currently exists. Determine whether the next clustering center exists according to the above derivation strategy, the conditions for terminating the updating of the new cluster centers is $d_n \le \phi \times d_{12}$.

Step 3: Summarize cluster centers:

The above algorithm organically combines the maximum-minimum clustering criterion and the local outlier detection algorithm to accurately determine the clustering center Z_i. The type of motion data is classified by finding the distance of each motion data from the center point with the following equation:

$$d_{x_i,Z} = \frac{d(x_a, x_b) d_n}{d_j} \quad (4)$$

$$Z_i = \arg\min \|Fr_i\| \quad (5)$$

Where, the distance between the two-motion data and the set of data types are denoted by $d_{x_i,Z}$、Z_i,the eigenvalues is described as r, the number of parameters is denoted by k.

After the above operation finally get a key cluster and a number of dispersed clusters, the key cluster is regarded as the core point, calculate the distance between each point and the core point, and then determine whether there is any abnormality in the current sports data; the greater the distance with the core point, the greater the chance of verifying that this type of sports data is sports injury data; the smaller the distance with the core point, the greater the chance of verifying that this type of sports data is sports injury data. The smaller the distance from the core, the smaller the chance of validating this type of sports data as sports injury data. Thus, the sports data can be classified into the sports injury data set Z_1 and non-sports injury datasets Z_2.

Key feature mining of sports injury data based on principal component analysis

Even if the motion data is grouped by clustering, each group may still contain a large number of feature variables. There may be redundant or highly correlated variables in these features, which not only increases the complexity of data analysis, but also may affect the accuracy of key feature mining. As the number of features increases, there will also be a so-called "dimension disaster", that is, in high-dimensional space, the distribution characteristics of data may become complex and difficult to deal with. Principal Component Analysis (PCA) is an effective dimensionality reduction technology, which can remove redundancy and noise in data while retaining the main information of data [13]. Through PCA processing, the original high-dimensional data can be projected into the low dimensional space to form several main components (principal components), which contain most of the information of the original data and are independent of each other. This can not only reduce the dimension of the data, but also remove the redundancy between features, and then extract the key features in the data.

Therefore, PCA is applied to perform the dimensionality reduction on sports injury data set Z_1 to enhance the independence between the features of sports injury data [14].

Assuming that Z_1 contains n sample of sports injury data, in order to eliminate the effect of magnitude and analysis results, standardize the data in Z_1.

$$X_{norm} = \frac{X - \mu}{\sigma} \quad (6)$$

Among them, X is the data matrix of Z_1, μ is the mean vector of each feature in Z_1, σ is a vector of

standard deviations for each feature (operated element by element), X_{norm} is the normalized data matrix.

Calculate the covariance matrix C of standardized data X_{norm}:

$$C = \frac{1}{n-1} X_{norm}^T X_{norm} \quad (7)$$

For the covariance matrix C, perform the eigen-decomposition and get the eigen-values $\lambda_1, \lambda_2, \mathrm{L}\ \lambda_\alpha$ (in descending order) and the corresponding eigenvectors $v_1, v_2, \mathrm{L}\ v_\alpha$.

The first β eigenvectors corresponding to the largest eigenvalues are selected and used as principal components [15], forming the principal component matrix V:

$$V = \left[v_1, v_2, \mathrm{L}\ v_\beta \right] \quad (8)$$

Projecting it onto the principal component space, the projection of the original data onto the principal component space, i.e., the principal component score, is calculated. It can be expressed as follows:

$$A = X_{norm} V \quad (9)$$

Considering that in the application of principal component analysis (PCA), the principal component vectors obtained are not sparse enough and contain many non-zero elements, when the principal component vectors contain a large number of non-zero elements, it means that these principal components are composed of linear combinations of multiple original variables, rather than significant contributions of a few key variables [16-17]. This makes it difficult to interpret the data characteristics represented by each principal component, because each variable has a certain contribution to the principal component, but the degree of contribution may not be high, affecting the reliability of mining results. Sparse Principal Component Analysis (Sparse PCA) introduces sparsity constraints to ensure that each principal component is composed of only a few key variables. In this way, the data features represented by each principal component are clearer and easier to interpret. In sports data analysis, sparse PCA can more effectively identify key features closely related to sports injuries, providing scientific basis for developing effective intervention measures. Therefore, in order to more accurately mine key features in sports injury data, optimization framework and Least Absolute Shrinkage and Selection Operator (LASSO) regression model [18] are added on the basis of principal component analysis algorithm. The objective function formula of LASSO regression is as follows:

$$\min_{\theta,\psi} \left\| X - \theta\psi^T \right\|_s^2 + \gamma \left\| W\theta \right\|_1 \psi^T\psi = I \quad (10)$$

Among them, θ and ψ are respectively the orthogonal matrices of $n \times p$ and $p \times d$, I is the unit matrix, γ is a regularization parameter, $\|\bullet\|_s$ represents the Frobenius norm, $\|\bullet\|_1$ represents L1 norm, W by $p \times p$ the weighting matrix of order and the matrix W is a diagonal array. By introducing the L1 norm regularization term, a portion of the regression coefficients are compressed to zero, thereby achieving variable selection and feature sparsity. Therefore, based on sparse PCA, the alternating minimization method is adopted to iteratively update and solve the objective function of LASSO regression, in order to further improve the interpretability of features.

As a result, the alternating minimization method is used to iteratively update θ and ψ, solve the objective function of LASSO regression. The specific steps are as follows:

Step 1: Select any θ_0 and ψ_0 as the initial value.

Step 2: For the $t(t \geq 1)$ th iterations, updates θ_t and ψ_t, with the expression:

$$\theta_t = \arg\min_{\theta} \left\| X - \theta_{t-1}\psi^T \right\|_s^2 + \gamma \left\| W\theta \right\|_1 \theta^T\theta = I \quad (11)$$

When solving ψ_t, the following is obtained by performing a singular value decomposition of $\theta\psi_t$:

$$\theta\psi_t = \psi' W_q \theta' \quad (12)$$

Among them, ψ' is the left singular vector matrix, W_q is the diagonal matrix contains singular values, θ' is a right singular vector matrix.

Then, you can take the first χ column of ψ' as a new ψ_t. As a result of this, the ψ_t can be expressed as follows:

$$\psi_t = \arg\min_{\psi} \left\| X - \psi\theta_t^T \right\|_s^2 \psi^T\psi = I \quad (13)$$

Step 3: During the iteration process, the convergence is evaluated by checking the error condition, expressed as:

$$\left\| X - \psi_t\theta_t^T \right\|_s^2 < \xi \quad (14)$$

In the formula, ξ is a small positive number indicating the permissible margin of error.

Step 4: When $t = t_{\max}$, stop iterating. Getting the final θ and ψ, of which θ of the column vectors are sparse principal components [19-20], i.e., the key features of the sports injury data.

Through the above process, the key features in the sports injury data can be mined more accurately and provide scientific basis for the development of effective interventions.

3 Experimental analysis

3.1 Experimental setup

In verifying the application effect of the method in the paper, the test data used came from a city track and field team, and the historical sports data of 50 athletes in the dataset were selected as the test data. The amount of athletic data is 2000 items, including 25 male athletic data and 25 female athletic data, and the age of all athletes is between 18 and 25 years old. The types of sports injuries of the athletes are shown in Figure 1.

Athletes' sports injury data are obtained through Yitikang HC-901G sports monitor. The relevant parameters of the motion monitor are shown in Table 3.

During the experiment, the parameters of the proposed algorithm are set as shown in Table 4.

(a) Running knee injury

(b) Muscle strain

(c) Ankle sprain

(d) Elbow sprain

Figure 1: Types of sports injuries

Table 3: Relevant parameters

Parameter	Numerical value
Size	Width 74mm * Height 12mm * Thickness 11.2mm
Weight	25g
Battery capacity	130mAh
Standby time	35 days
Display	OLEO
Temperature and humidity usage	0℃+40℃，2085%RH

Table 4: Parameter settings of the proposed algorithm

Name of the parameter	Parameter values
pain level weights	0.3
weighting of the degree of swelling	0.2
the weighting of the degree of activity limitation	0.25
time-to-injury weights	0.15
treatment time weights	0.1
K value	3
K in LOF algorithm	2
LOF outlier threshold	2.5
The main ingredient	3
sparsity parameter	0.5
the number of iterations	1000

In Table 4, the outlier threshold of the LOF algorithm is set to 2.5, which aims to ensure that the algorithm can accurately identify outliers that significantly deviate from the normal data distribution range, while avoiding misjudging too many normal points as outliers; The sparsity parameter is set to 0.5 to control the size of the neighborhood, ensuring that each point has a sufficient number of neighboring points to accurately reflect its local density while maintaining computational efficiency; In the K-means algorithm, the value of K is set to 3, which is based on a preliminary understanding of the structure of the dataset. By dividing the data into three main clusters, it helps to better understand the intrinsic structure of the data; In the LOF algorithm, the K value is set to 2, which helps to improve the robustness of the algorithm in sparse or noisy datasets.

Based on the above parameters, test the sensitivity of the proposed method and evaluate its performance with the current parameter settings. The result is shown in Figure 2.

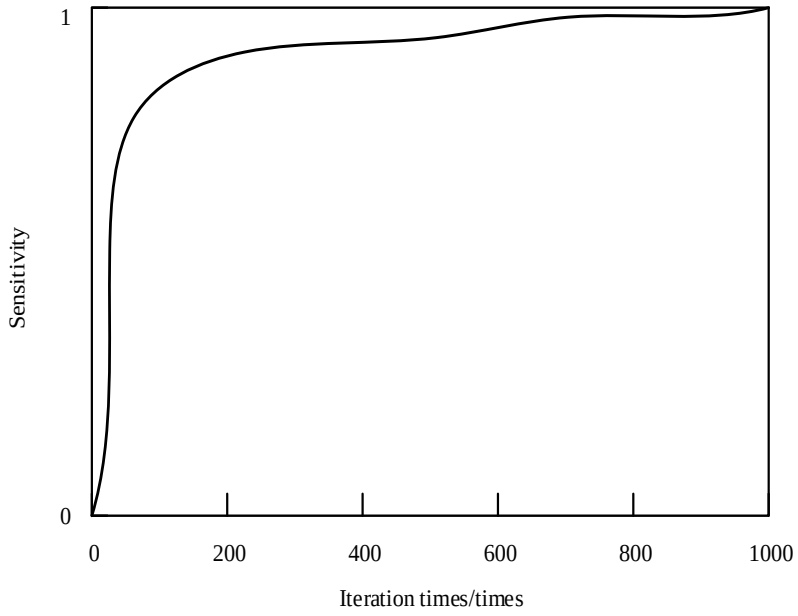
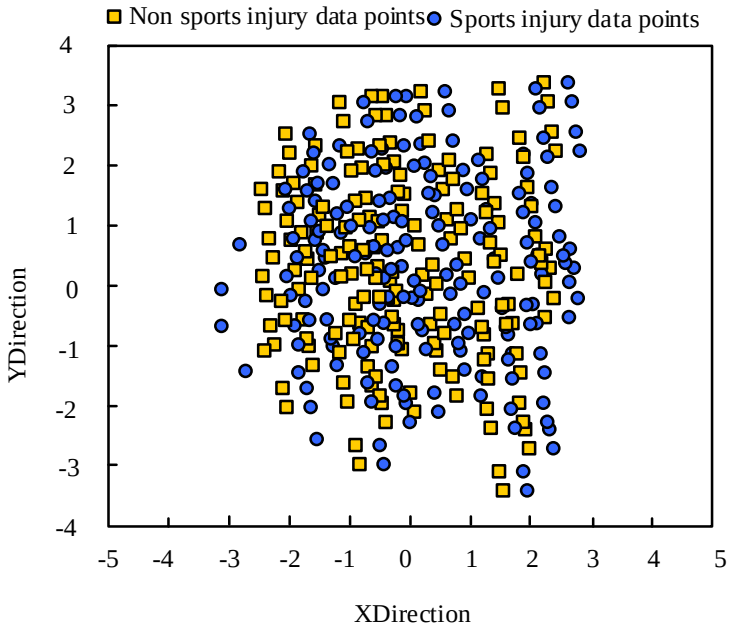


Figure 2: Sensitivity results

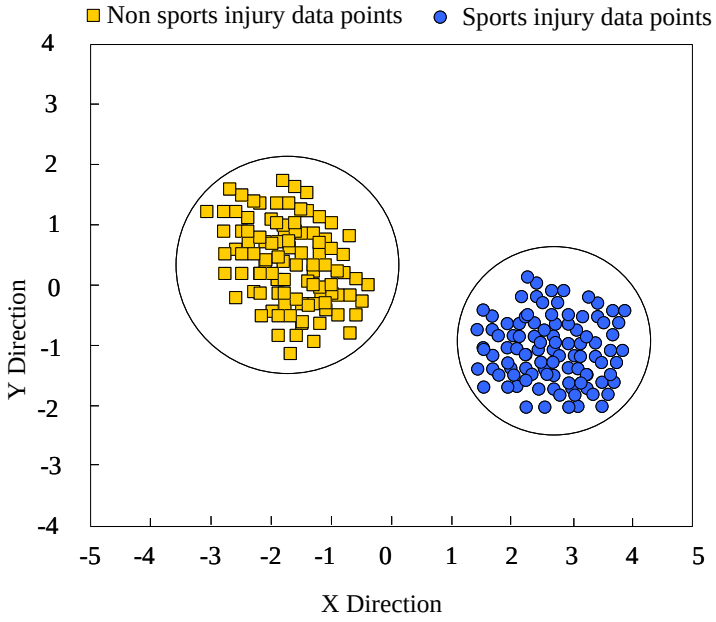
According to the analysis of Figure 2, with the existing parameter settings, the proposed method can achieve a sensitivity of 0.9 within 100 iterations. This indicates that the existing parameter settings can enable the proposed method to accurately identify more sports injury data and have high operational stability.

On this basis, clustering experiments were conducted on the motion data collected from the experiment. By clustering data points with similar features together, a clear cluster is formed. This clustering pattern not only validates the effectiveness of the clustering method proposed in this paper, but also reveals the essential differences between different categories of data. The experimental results are shown in Figure 3. Figure 3 (a) shows the raw data of the operation. By displaying the distribution of raw data points, it is possible to intuitively see the differences in features between non sports injury data and sports injury data, which provides a foundation for subsequent clustering analysis; Figure 3 (b) shows the clustering effect.

As can be seen from Figure 3, this method can accurately capture the essential differences between non sports injury data and sports injury data, and effectively divide non sports injury data and sports injury data. It can be seen from Figure 3 (b) that the non sports injury data are gathered together in a circle to form a relatively concentrated and distinctive area, and the sports injury data are gathered in a circle and distributed in another area with obvious differences. This distribution pattern not only verifies the effectiveness of this method, but also provides strong data support for the subsequent sports injury prevention, early diagnosis and personalized rehabilitation program formulation.



(a) Distribution results of raw motion data



(b) Distribution results of clustered data

Figure 3: Clustering effect test results

3.2 Results and analysis

DBI is an evaluation index of clustering quality, denoted as Γ, this metric evaluates the effect of data clustering by calculating the average distance of data points within each cluster from the center of the cluster as well as the distance between the centers of different clusters, and it is used to measure the compactness and separateness of the clustering results. In the process of feature selection, by comparing the DBI values under different feature combinations, key features that have a significant impact on clustering results can be selected. The formula for Γ is as follows:

$$\Gamma = \frac{1}{k}\sum_{i=1}^{k}\max_{j\neq i}\left(\frac{\overline{X}_i + \overline{X}_j}{\left\|c_i - c_j\right\|^2}\right) \tag{15}$$

Among them, i、j denote the sum of the squares of the intraclass distances of any two classes; c_i、c_j

denote the first clustering center. Take the value of Γ between 0~1, the smaller the value means the smaller the distance within the class, and the larger the distance between the classes, the better the clustering result; on the contrary, the closer the value is to 1, it means the worse the clustering effect is.

In order to further verify the effectiveness of the method in this paper on motion data clustering, the quality of motion data clustering of the algorithm in this paper is evaluated according to formula (15), and the DBI values of the motion data clustering results of this algorithm after clustering different amounts of motion data are tested, as shown in Table 5.

It can be seen from Table 5 that after clustering the motion data with different amounts of data through the algorithm in this paper, even if the amount of data continues to increase, the DBI value of the damaged data and the non damaged data after clustering does not exceed 0.13, indicating that the similarity of data points within the cluster is high, while the data points between clusters are significantly different, which can reliably complete the clustering of the damaged data and non damaged data in the motion data.

In order to verify the reliability of the method of this paper for the mining results of key features of sports injury data, the average absolute percentage error and the root mean square error were calculated to validate the results of the assignment of sports injury to injury factors in the paper, and the average absolute percentage error is denoted by O, the root mean square error is denoted by Q. By comparing the MAPE values under different feature combinations, key features that have a significant impact on the prediction results can be selected. This helps optimize the model and improve prediction accuracy, and in sports injury data analysis, RMSE can be used to measure the accuracy of different models or algorithms in predicting the risk or degree of sports injuries. A lower RMSE value indicates that the model can better capture the intrinsic patterns of motion injury data. The formula for O and Q are as follows:

Table 5: DBI values

Number of sports injury data/piece	Sports injury data	Non sports injury data
100	0.089	0.055
200	0.072	0.049
300	0.062	0.024
400	0.051	0.056
500	0.098	0.078
600	0.078	0.069
700	0.087	0.012
800	0.104	0.099
900	0.108	0.113
1000	0.118	0.109

Table 6: Error details

Number of sports injury data/piece	Internal to injury factors		External to injury factor error	
	Mean Absolute Percent error	Root mean square error	Mean Absolute Percent error	Root mean square error
100	0.025	0.026	0.023	0.022
200	0.034	0.036	0.039	0.035
300	0.039	0.038	0.041	0.039
400	0.041	0.039	0.046	0.041
500	0.053	0.045	0.058	0.047
600	0.064	0.058	0.066	0.063
700	0.075	0.063	0.072	0.069
800	0.079	0.072	0.076	0.072
900	0.082	0.081	0.083	0.079
1000	0.088	0.087	0.089	0.084

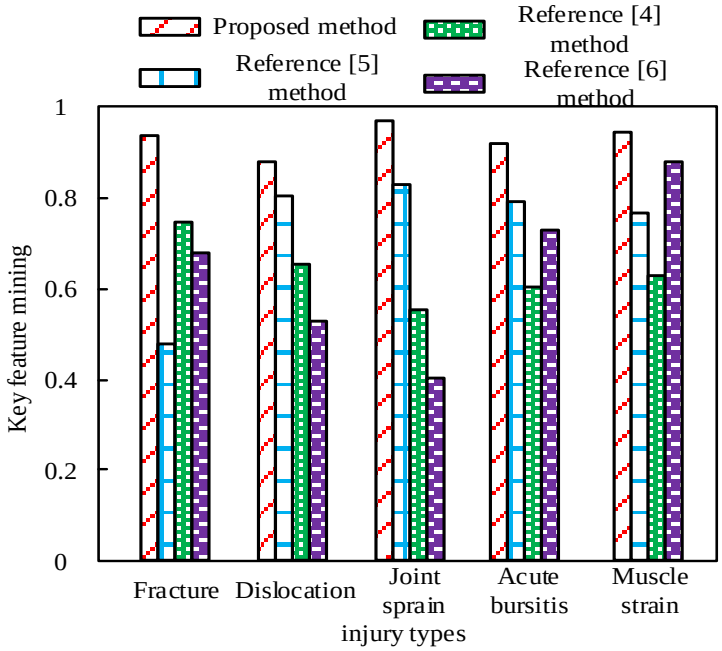
$$O = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} \left| \frac{1}{p_i} \cdot \left(p_i - r_i \right) \right|}{n} \quad (16)$$

$$Q = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} \left(p_i - r_i \right)^2}{n}} \quad (17)$$

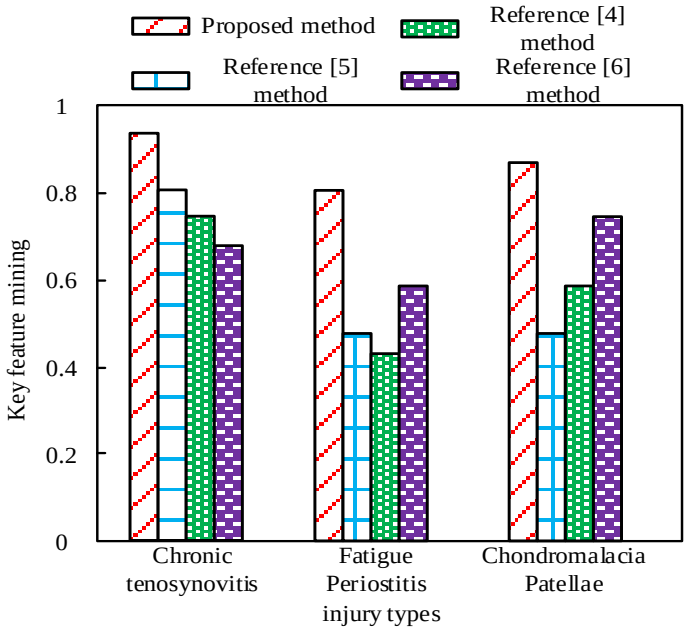
Where, the recognized and actual values of the damage-to-injury factor were denoted by p_i、r_i; total sports injury data is denoted by n; According to Eqs. (16) and (17), the characterization errors of the internal to injury factor and external to injury factor of the sports injury data are calculated respectively, and the smaller the calculation results are, the closer the recognition value is to the actual value, which proves that the method of this paper is able to effectively realize the recognition of the to injury factor of the sports injury. Table 6 shows the details of the error of the recognized to injury factor of the sports injury recorded in this experiment.

As can be seen from Table 6, the error value becomes larger with the increase of the number of sports injury data, but the growth rate is kept at a very low level. Even when the number of sports injury data surged to 1000, the recognition errors of both internal and external injury factors did not exceed 0.1, among which, the highest mean absolute percentage error of internal injury factor was 0.088, and the highest root mean square error was 0.087; the highest mean absolute percentage error of external injury factor was 0.089, and the highest root mean square error was 0.084. The small error values fully proved that the method of this paper is very good at recognizing sports injuries.

According to the urgency of sports injuries, they were categorized into acute and chronic injuries, including fractures, dislocations, joint sprains, acute bursitis, muscle strains, etc., and chronic injuries, including chronic tenosynovitis, fatigue periostitis, chondromalacia patella, etc. The proposed method was chosen as a comparative method. In order to verify the effectiveness of the proposed method more comprehensively, the method of literature [4], the method of literature [5] and the method of literature [6] were chosen as the comparison methods. The key features mining effect of different methods for different sports injuries is tested. The obtained results are shown in Figure 4.



(a) Acute injury



(b) Chronic injury

Figure 4: Mining effect of key features

From the analysis in Figure 4, it can be seen that the proposed method achieves a key feature mining effect of 0.8 or above for both acute and chronic injuries, which is relatively high. Among them, for acute injuries such as fractures, dislocations, and joint sprains, their key characteristics may be more prominent and obvious, as such injuries are usually accompanied by severe pain, swelling, and functional impairment. These features are easily identified and extracted during the data mining process, thereby improving mining accuracy. For chronic injuries such as chronic tenosynovitis, fatigue periostitis, and patellar chondromalacia, the extraction of key features may be more complex and difficult due to their longer course, relatively subtle symptoms, and tendency to recur. However, by using the reweighted sparse principal component analysis method, these features can be accurately captured, providing important references for subsequent injury prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

4 Discussion

Compared with previous works such as literature [4], literature [5], and literature [6], the method proposed in this paper shows higher performance in mining key features of acute and chronic injuries. This advantage is mainly due to the reweighted sparse principal component analysis (PCA) method used in this paper. This method can accurately identify the most critical features for distinguishing acute and chronic injuries, providing important reference for subsequent injury prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

Specifically, previous work may have mainly relied on traditional data mining techniques such as support vector machines (SVM), decision trees, or neural networks. Although these methods can to some extent uncover features related to injuries, they often lack precision and sensitivity for specific types of injuries, such as acute and chronic injuries. In contrast, the reweighted sparse PCA method proposed in this paper can better capture key information in the data by introducing sparsity and reweighting strategies, thereby improving the accuracy and efficiency of key feature mining.

In addition, this paper also verified the reliability of the proposed method in identifying sports injury factors by calculating indicators such as Mean Absolute Percentage Error (MAPE) and Root Mean Square Error (RMSE). The results show that even when the amount of sports injury data surges to 1000, the identification error of internal and external injury factors does not exceed 0.1, which fully proves the effectiveness of our method.

Another significant advantage of this paper compared to previous work is its comprehensiveness and systematicity. This paper not only focuses on the mining of key features, but also comprehensively evaluates the clustering results through evaluation indicators such as DBI index. This comprehensive and systematic research method enables this paper to gain a deeper understanding of the inherent patterns and characteristics of sports injury data, thereby providing more comprehensive guidance for the prevention and treatment of sports injuries.

5 Conclusion

In this paper, we propose to improve the key feature mining algorithm of sports injury data to accurately mine the key features in the sports injury data to improve the accuracy of sports injury prediction and the level of personalization of rehabilitation strategies. The specific advantages are as follows:

(1) By improving the feature mining research, the key features that are highly related to sports injuries can be extracted from the raw data more accurately. These features not only cover the basic information such as exercise intensity, frequency and mode, but also may include the athlete's physiological indicators, psychological state and other deep-level information, so as to construct a more comprehensive and accurate prediction model.

(2) PCA data dimension reduction technology can significantly reduce the dimension of data while retaining key information. This not only reduces the amount of calculation, but also improves the utilization efficiency of sports injury data, making it possible to process and analyze large-scale sports injury data.

Experiment proves that, the method of this paper can accurately classify non-sports injury data and sports injury data, and effectively mine the key features of sports injury data, which will play a more important role in the field of sports injury prevention, diagnosis and rehabilitation.

Although PCA data dimensionality reduction technology performs well in reducing data dimensions, in practical applications, as the amount of data and feature dimensions increase, the running time of the algorithm may be significantly extended. At the same time, improved feature mining algorithms may also involve more complex calculations when extracting deep level features, further increasing the computational burden. In addition, when dealing with large-scale datasets, the scalability of the algorithm becomes a key consideration factor. Although the method proposed in this paper is theoretically applicable to large-scale data, it may encounter problems such as memory limitations and tight computing resources in practical operations, which can affect the performance and scalability of the algorithm.

Future work will focus on optimizing algorithm performance and enhancing scalability to address the challenges posed by large-scale and high-dimensional data. We will explore more efficient data dimensionality reduction techniques and improve the computational process of feature mining algorithms, while utilizing parallel computing, distributed computing, and cloud computing technologies to reduce runtime and overcome resource limitations. In addition, the plan is to apply the algorithm to additional data types, such as biomechanical data, to comprehensively understand the health status of athletes. At the same time, alternative mining algorithms such as deep learning and machine learning ensemble methods will also be studied to enrich the feature selection process and improve prediction accuracy. We hope to broaden the application scope of the algorithm and improve its practicality and influence in the fields of sports injury prevention, diagnosis, and rehabilitation.

References

[1] A. Ruffault, M. Sorg, S. Martin, C. Hanon, L. Jacquet, E. Verhagen, and P. Edouard, “Determinants of the adoption of injury risk reduction programmes in athletics (track and field): an online survey of 7715 french athletes,” British Journal of Sports Medicine, vol. 56, no. 9, pp. 499-505, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1136/bjsports-2021-104593

[2] G. S. Bullock, J. Mylott, T. Hughes, K. F. Nicholson, R. D. Riley, and G. S. Collins, “Just how confident can we Be in predicting sports injuries? A systematic review of the methodological conduct and performance of existing musculoskeletal injury prediction models in sport,” Sports Medicine, vol. 52, no. 10, pp. 2469-2482, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1007/s40279-022-01698-9

[3] V. Sarlis, V. Chatziilias, C. Tjortjis, and D. Mandalidis, “A data science approach analysing the impact of injuries on Basketball Player and Team Performance,” Information Systems, vol. 99, pp.101750.1-101750.16, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.is.2021.101750

[4] L. Abualigah, and A. J. Dulaimi, “A novel feature selection method for data mining tasks using hybrid Sine Cosine Algorithm and Genetic Algorithm,” Cluster Computing, vol. 24, no. 3, pp. 2161-2176, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10586-021-03254-y

[5] K. Kalaivani, M. Priya, and P. Deepan, “Heart disease prediction system based on multiple feature selection algorithm with ensemble classifier,” ECS Transactions, vol. 107, no. 1, pp. 8049-8059, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1149/10701.8049ecst

[6] N. Shehab, M. Badawy, and H. A. Ali, “Toward feature selection in big data preprocessing based on hybrid cloud-based model,” The Journal of Supercomputing, vol. 78, no. 3, pp. 3226-3265, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11227-021-03970-7

[7] G. X. Tan, T. N. Tang, T. Yi, and H. F. Chen, “Rock climbing keypoint detection algorithm based on improved hourglass,” Modern Electronics Technique, vol. 47, no. 17, pp. 117-122, 2024. https://doi:10.16652/j.issn.1004-373x.2024.17.019.

[8] Y. S. Chen, and X. Z. Zhou, “Simulation of large data set local anomaly mining based on self encoder,” Computer Simulation, vol. 40, no. 6, pp. 495-498+508, 2023. https://doi.org/10.3969/j.issn.1006-9348.2023.06.091

[9] N. Shehab, M. Badawy, and H. A. Ali, "Toward feature selection in big data preprocessing based on hybrid cloud-based model," The Journal of Supercomputing, vol. 78, no. 3, pp. 3226-3265, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11227-021-03970-7

[10] B. Mirzaei, B. Nikpour, and H. Nezamabadi-Pour, "CDBH: A clustering and density-based hybrid approach for imbalanced data classification," Expert Systems with Applications, vol. 164, pp. 114035.1-114035.15, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eswa.2020.114035

[11] D. Krleza, B. Vrdoljak, and M. Brcic, "Statistical hierarchical clustering algorithm for outlier detection in evolving data streams," Machine Learning, vol. 110, no. 1, pp. 139-184, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10994-020-05905-4

[12] R. D. Vaghela, and S. S. Iyer, "A comparative analysis of clustering algorithm," ECS Transactions, vol. 107, no. 1, pp. 2435-2443, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1149/10701.2435ecst

[13] E. Kepes, J. Vrabel, P. Porizka, and J. Kaiser, "Addressing the sparsity of laser-induced breakdown spectroscopy data with randomized sparse principal component analysis," Journal of Analytical Atomic Spectrometry, vol. 36, no. 7, pp. 1410-1421, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1039/d1ja00067e

[14] E. O. Omuya, G. O. Okeyo, and M. W. Kimwele, "Feature selection for classification using principal component analysis and information gain," Expert Systems with Applications, vol. 174, pp. 114765.1-114765.12, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eswa.2021.114765

[15] E. Tsalera, A. Papadakis, and M. Samarakou, "Novel principal component analysis-based feature selection mechanism for classroom sound classification," Computational Intelligence, vol. 37, no. 4, pp. 1827-1843, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1111/coin.12468

[16] S. S. Dey, M. Molinaro, and G. Wang, "Solving sparse principal component analysis with global support," Mathematical Programming, vol. 199, no. 1-2, pp. 421-459, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10107-022-01857-w

[17] J. Kim, M. Tawarmalani, and J. P. P. Richard, "Convexification of permutation-invariant sets and an application to sparse principal component analysis," Mathematics of Operations Research, vol. 47, no. 4, pp. 2547-2584, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1287/moor.2021.1219

[18] Y. Jiang, S. P. Wu, K. Hu, and L. B. Long, "Imbalanced data classification method based on Lasso and constructive covering algorithm," Journal of Computer Applications, vol. 43, no. 4, pp. 1086-1093, 2023. https://doi.org/10.11772/j.issn.1001-9081.2022040490

[19] A. D. McRae, J. Romberg, and M. A. Davenport, "Optimal convex lifted sparse phase retrieval and PCA with an atomic matrix norm regularizer," IEEE Transactions on Information Theory, vol. 69, no. 3, pp. 1866-1882, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1109/TIT.2022.3228508

[20] R. Kawasumi, and K. Takeda, "Automatic hyperparameter tuning in sparse matrix factorization," Neural Computation, vol. 35, no. 6, pp. 1086-1099, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1162/neco_a_01581

Panoramic Intelligent Monitoring of Power Equipment Using Dynamic Black Hole-Driven DCGAN Under New Power Systems

Jun Liu[1], Wencheng Zhao[1], Faying Gu[1*]
[1]National energy group Qinghai Electric Power Co., LTD, Xining, Qinghai, 810001, China
E-mail: guafaying321@126.com
[*]Corresponding author

Keywords: dynamic black hole-driven deep convolutional generative adversarial network (DBH-DCGAN), intelligent monitoring, power equipment, panoramic, power system

Recieved: July 26, 2024

Traditional ways of monitoring power systems do not offer sufficient real-time information on equipment status and do not sufficiently address various operational scenarios and parameters. To address these problems, a new method referred to as Dynamic Black Hole-driven Deep Convolutional Generative Adversarial Network (DBH-DCGAN) has been developed. This method utilizes the dynamic Black Hole mechanism that can adjust the flexibility and stability of the DCGAN model according to the power condition. The purpose of this study is to present and assess the novel DBH-DCGAN approach and its impact on improving the accuracy and efficiency of power plant monitoring. A large set of power equipment images was gathered that contains data regarding all the equipment. The images were then pre-processed using Histogram Equalization to improve the contrast of the images. To enhance the monitoring accuracy and flexibility in different power system situations, the proposed Dynamic Black Hole-driven Deep Convolutional Generative Adversarial Network (DBH-DCGAN) method was applied. Experimental results demonstrate that DBH-DCGAN effectively monitors power plants across different operating conditions, achieving performance metrics of recall (95.4%), accuracy (94.2%), and F1-score (96.3%). The study concludes that the DBH-DCGAN method significantly improves reliability and efficiency in power system management, thereby advancing intelligent monitoring technologies within the power grid.

Povzetek: Predlagana je nova metoda DBH-DCGAN za inteligentno spremljanje elektroenergetske opreme, ki prilagaja model glede na pogoje v omrežju in izboljšuje zanesljivost in učinkovitost nadzora.

1 Introduction

Electric power is crucial for the efficient operation of critical infrastructure and overall socioeconomic stability, significantly influencing both industrial and residential sectors. As connectivity advances, the capabilities of power grid monitoring systems are expanding, with increased emphasis on sophisticated technologies for real-time performance analysis and predictive maintenance [1]. The power grid's ability to operate safely and consistently is impacted by the security of its transformation and transmission equipment. Information system data from different kinds of equipment is required as additional assistance to do operations with the Internet of Things (IoT) for power transfer, transformation devices, and tracking devices. This is in addition to the necessity for remote monitoring of power transfer and transformation information [2]. It is challenging to promote power grid production procedures, safety supervision administration, and other company innovations and intelligent communication because power grid intelligent communication equipment technological maturity and system adoption are not high, and digital data platform and real mapping interaction ability are not enough [3].

A smart grid is an innovative type of power grid that combines modern sensor measurements, communication, data, computer, and control technologies with a physical power grid. It depends on the physical power grid and combines these technologies effectively [4]. It attempts to completely satisfy user demand for power while optimizing resource allocation; it also guarantees the security, dependability, and efficiency of the power supply; it corresponds with environmental regulations; it guarantees power quality; and it adjusts to the evolving power market. It provides consumers with additional benefits and a dependable, affordable, clean, and interactive power source. An electric energy meter that measures the power loss produced by a station during grid function or a substation's function and transmits that information to the user is known as an electric power distribution system [5].

The power sector, which is a crucial base industry for ensuring the long-term expansion of the national economy, has an extensive amount of knowledge about power equipment. A robust smart grid that can efficiently guarantee societal growth is built on transmission and transformation equipment, which is in excellent condition and operates consistently [6]. Numerous grid accidents,

particularly in the past several years, have been brought through pollutants, icing, strong winds, and lightning. Building an effective control and administration system for smart grids is imperative to ensure the secure operation of the grid, accelerate emergency response times, and perform thorough and accurate tracking, diagnosis, and early signaling of the condition of power transformation and transmission equipment [7]. For monitoring power equipment in power systems, a novel approach based on a DBH-DCGAN is proposed.

Contribution of study:

- As power systems continue to evolve into more complex structures, advanced monitoring techniques are increasingly seen as necessary to guarantee the efficiency and dependability of power appliances. Because of the shortcomings of traditional methods, new panoramic monitoring tactics have been developed to provide more accurate and up-to-date information regarding the operational state of equipment.
- A new method called DBH-DCGAN, which stands for Dynamic Black Hole-driven Deep Convolutional Generative Adversarial Network, is created to solve these limitations. When it comes to steady performance under different operating situations and equipment characteristics, the dynamic Black Hole mechanism helps to further boost the DCGAN model's versatility.
- To prepare the image data for analysis, we compile a panoramic dataset and apply the histogram equalization technique. Python is used to implement the proposed approach.
- Various experimental results demonstrate the efficacy of the proposed DBH-DCGAN in monitoring power plants.

2 Related works

The study examined the condition-tracking system of power transfer and transforming devices were using panoramic information, and the data model was introduced into the power transfer IoT and transforming devices [8]. Simulation software was utilized to validate the efficacy and precision of the proposed structure, demonstrating its superiority over the conventional structure. The network safety of the power transferring structure was utilized and tends to build the fundamental model of power grid condition awareness [9]. It subsequently presented the fundamental architecture of the panoramic condition awareness technologies of the smart grid functioning state, which includes recognizing conditions, understanding conditions, and forecasting conditions. It is significant to develop a comprehensive condition monitoring system for smart grid operating status using a variety of technologies that could help decision-makers create well-informed decisions by accurately predicting the maximum risk assault path that the system might experience.

The panoramic condition monitoring strategy for typical environment applications was presented using an optical fiber composite power connection [10]. The proposed surveillance system plan facilitated the construction of the intelligent surveillance architecture for the modern power system and improved the functioning and servicing of electricity transmission lines. The researchers developed automated power transfer tower recognition by employing a modern deep learning system [11]. Compared to other methods, their method was more appropriate for application in power grid disaster investigation because it could consider both accuracy and speed. A miniature multirotor unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) utilized for power grid inspection was established in the research [12]. The proposed solution incorporated mobile network communications and a smart robot. It offered benefits for power grid monitoring that were both effective and feasible, and it could be promoted and used. They examined reactive visualization approaches for multiple devices and Geographic information system (GIS)-based grid panoramic visualizing display techniques in the research [13]. Employing clustering techniques, the evaluations improved both the GIS rendering and the visualization components, hence increasing the visualization performance.

The study presented a Power system state estimation (PSSE) based on real-time data using a deep ensemble learning method [14]. The outcomes demonstrated that the proposed strategy performed better than the data-driven PSSE approaches. The study proposed an adaptive fault identification system and approach using GIS maps and IoT [15]. The procedure of panoramic presentation and reaction optimization that utilized GIS, as well as the phase of automatic defect detection and data evaluation based on IoT sensor information, were the main components of the technique. It increased productivity and offered a dependable and practical approach for smart address location and evaluation in power grid design. To improve power maintenance and operation, the study developed a set of servicing mechanisms for electrical devices using big data analytic technologies [16]. Big data utilization in electrical device maintenance and operation control leads to increased social and economic advantages as well as higher brand impact and better service for power supply companies. Table 1 presents the related works.

Table 1: Related works

Study	**Method**	**Dataset**	**Key Results**	**Gaps in SOTA**
[8] Power Transfer and Transforming Devices Monitoring	Panoramic information introduced into IoT-enabled power transfer and transforming devices	Simulated power transfer systems	Demonstrated superior efficacy and precision over conventional structures	No consideration of dynamic learning models or real-time condition updates
[9] Network Safety for Power Grid Condition Awareness	Power grid condition awareness model using fundamental panoramic condition architecture	Power grid condition data	Effective in recognizing, understanding, and forecasting grid conditions	Lacked integration of deep learning for enhanced predictive capabilities
[10] Optical Fiber-Based Power Connection Monitoring	Panoramic monitoring for typical environments using optical fiber connections	Optical fiber communication data	Improved power transmission monitoring and line maintenance	Limited application to specific environments and not scalable for diverse grid systems
[11] Deep Learning for Power Transfer Tower Recognition	Automated tower recognition using modern deep-learning techniques	Image data of power transfer towers	Suitable for disaster investigation due to high accuracy and speed	Did not address complex, evolving grid conditions in real time
[12] UAV for Power Grid Inspection	Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) with mobile network and smart robot communication	UAV flight data and power grid inspection data	Effective and feasible for grid inspection with high mobility	Limited scalability in large grid networks with frequent updates
[13] GIS-based Grid Panoramic Visualization	Reactive visualization and GIS-based visualization techniques for grid monitoring	GIS data and power grid sensor data	Improved GIS rendering and visualization performance using clustering	Lack of advanced predictive analytics or integration with AI
[14] PSSE Using Deep Ensemble Learning	Power system state estimation with real-time data using deep ensemble learning	Real-time power system data	Outperformed traditional PSSE methods in accuracy and speed	Not optimized for large-scale, dynamic grids requiring adaptive updates
[15] Adaptive Fault Identification with GIS and IoT	Fault identification and reaction optimization using GIS and IoT sensor data	GIS data and IoT sensor data	Increased productivity and offered reliable fault detection	Did not incorporate panoramic monitoring techniques or advanced learning algorithms
[16] Big Data for Electrical Device Maintenance	Big data analytics for improving power maintenance and operation	Big data from electrical devices	Increased social and economic advantages and improved service	No integration of deep learning or dynamic condition monitoring

3 Methodology

3.1 Data collection

This study was able to get 1495 images showing equipment faults. The internal components of the substation equipment were analyzed, and the results showed that the equipment could be classified into 3 categories (power cable, distribution equipment, and transformer), 18 components (insulator, bus, relay, etc.), 14 varieties of faults (oil leakage, burning, abnormal indication, screw loosening, crack damage, rust, silica gel discoloration, falling, etc.), and relevant measures and recommendations. After that, duplicate, unclear, and inconsistent images are manually filtered out of the gathered image data. Following screening, 896 excellent images are chosen to make up the first image set. These images are then similarly processed to have a resolution of 416 × 416 pixels.

3.2 Pre-Processed using histogram equalization

Through the redistribution of intensity values throughout the image, an approach known as histogram equalization is applied in image processing to enhance the general quality and contrast of the image. An image's dark and light areas may not have the best contrast, making features difficult to identify. Brighter parts become brighter and darker areas become darker as a result of histogram equalization spreading out the intensity levels.

When the intensity levels in a digital image fall inside range $[0, K-1]$, the histogram becomes a discrete function $g(q_l) = m_l$, where K represents the number of the level, q_l is the l^{th} intensity value, and m_l represents the number of pixels in the image with intensity q_l. A popular method for standardizing a histogram is to divide all of its fundamentals by the total amount of pixels in the image, symbolized by $N \times M$, where $N\ and\ M$ represent the image's column and row dimensions. We can obtain a normalized histogram using the Equation (1),

$$o(q_l) = \frac{m_l}{NM} for\ l = 0,1,2, \dots K-1 \quad (1)$$

Where $o(q_l)$ represents an approximation of the possibility that an image will include intensity level q_l, which is shown in Equation (2).

$$\sum_{l=1}^{K-1} o(q_l) = 1 \quad (2)$$

Let q represent the intensities of an image while considering the constant intensity values. q appears to be within range $[0, K-1]$. The focus is directed towards transformations, or intensity mappings, of the type $t = S(q)$ where $0 \le q \le (K-1)$generates an output intensity level t for each pixel in the input image given intensity.

3.3 DBH-DCGAN

An improved technique known as the DBH-DCGAN is a procedure for changing the panoramic tracking capabilities of power equipment in power systems. Developed from power system design and deep learning, the overview of a new method for monitoring and assessing power equipment tries to achieve higher accuracy and efficiency that has never existed before. DBH is employed to enhance the deep convolutional neural network structure by allowing the DBH-DCGAN. By integrating these two methods, the network can obtain high-quality images of the panoramic environment of power equipment faster, thereby improving the amount of monitoring and detailed evaluation.

The integration of DBH with DCGAN has several modifications: The DBH parameters are fine-tuned for each iteration, where several parameters like gravitational and black hole parameters are fine-tuned to optimally balance between exploration of solutions and exploitation of good solutions. This enables the network to escape from the local minima and achieve a global optimum. DBH is incorporated into the DCGAN structure to fine-tune the generator and discriminator networks, adjusting the weight of the networks in response to the generation of high-quality panoramic images and the identification of the anomalies present in the generated images. Although DBH-DCGAN is computationally expensive because of the real-time processing and iterative learning, real-time monitoring and early warning of possible problems justify its computational overhead, while dynamic optimization makes it capable of real-time monitoring of power equipment.

The method also helps in giving the right degree of accuracy when determining power equipment errors, problems, or even probable threats because of the learning capability of the method to look at certain trends and characteristics from a large data set. Consequently, the real-time assessment of the panoramic images indicates that the DBH-DCGAN can distinguish between the anomalies and the errors from the normal state. This enables it to offer warnings and in addition more recommendations on what can be done to prevent a breakdown. Additionally, incorporating dynamic optimization into the training process of the black hole will augment the functionality and performance of the network that is being trained as the parameters are being adjusted in training sessions. For instance, DBH-DCGAN can capture information from all the relevant information sources and adjust settings based on new conditions in the power system environment for this type of flexible optimization solution.

3.3.1 Deep convolutional generative adversarial network (DCGAN)

The Deep Convolutional Generative Adversarial Network (DCGAN) generates high-resolution images of power equipment faults. By training a generator and discriminator together, DCGAN improves anomaly detection and equipment monitoring, providing detailed and accurate insights into potential issues and fault conditions.

A system known as the DCGAN forms the foundation for the unsupervised learning portion of the analyzed model. DCGAN comprises two elements, the generator, and discriminator, which undergo training over each other in a minimax setting. The generator gains the ability to translate random distribution samples into output vectors of a given structure. An actual sample from a set of data or a generator output is the two inputs that the discriminator receives. The discriminator gains the ability to distinguish between created and real input.

A cross-entropy loss coefficient based on the number of inputs successfully identified as produced and the number properly categorized as real is used by the discriminator during training. The definition of the cross-entropy loss between forecasts $\hat{z}$ and true labels z is shown in Equation (3),

$$\mathcal{L}(x) = -\frac{1}{M}\sum_{m=1}^{M}[z_m \log \hat{z}_m + (1 - z_m)\log(1 - \hat{z}_m)] \quad (3)$$

Were,

M - Number of samples, and

x - Learned vector of weights.

Labels are expressed numerically in this computation as 1 for real and 0 for established. Next, the cross entropy for accurate actual forecasts reduces when $\hat{z}_q$ represents the discriminator's forecasts for all actual inputs as shown in Equation (4).

$$\mathcal{L}_q(x) = -\frac{1}{M}\sum_{m=1}^{M}\log \hat{z}_{q,m} \quad (4)$$

Since all of the correct forecasts in this instance are ones, likewise, if $\hat{z}_h$ stands for the discriminator's forecasts for every produced input, then the cross entropy for accurate forecasts of generated outputs reduces to Equation (5),

$$\mathcal{L}_e(x) = -\frac{1}{M}\sum_{m=1}^{M}\log\left(1 - \hat{z}_{h,m}\right) \quad (5)$$

Therefore, all zeros are the right forecasts in this particular instance. The discriminator's overall loss is determined by adding the prior two terms $\mathcal{L}_c = \mathcal{L}_q + \mathcal{L}_e$. The generator similarly makes use of a cross-entropy loss, but this loss is expressed as the number of created outputs that were mistakenly identified as real as shown in Equation (6).

$$\mathcal{L}_h(x) = -\frac{1}{M}\sum_{m=1}^{M}\log\left(\hat{z}_{h,m}\right) \quad (6)$$

As a result, the generator's loss decreases with increasing ability to generate outputs that the discriminator perceives as real. After adequate training phases, this causes the generator to finally create outputs.

3.3.2 Dynamic Black Hole Algorithm (DBH)

The Dynamic Black Hole (DBH) algorithm enhances the monitoring of power equipment by optimizing parameters iteratively. It balances exploration and exploitation to improve the network's ability to escape local minima and accurately detect anomalies in real-time equipment data. The DBH's primary stages were as follows,

i) Development of the initial population

The initial population of the black hole method, which was extensively utilized in adaptive algorithms, was generated at random. However, the computation results were affected by the possibility of assembling a large number of initial candidate solutions (CSs) in a small local space while utilizing this strategy. Consequently, several strategies for building a quality initial population have been proposed. In this research, the Small Region Creation Method (SRCM) was one of the strategies employed to generate an appropriate initial population. Using this strategy, the search range was initially consistently separated into several small zones equal to the size of the population. Subsequently, in every small location, a single original CS was generated at random. Consequently, the initial CSs might be dispersed equally over the search space utilizing the SRCM.

ii) The black hole algorithm included certain steps, such as those responsible for black hole choice, the motion of a star, star substitution, and black hole updating.

iii) Procedure for selection.

Enhanced random competition, with variable $\frac{m}{2}$, is an instance of an improved stochastic competition framework used for the selection process. This operation's fundamental steps are listed below,

It was believed that the population that occurred before the black hole updating process was the parent population, and that a new population was the offspring population. A union population was created by combining the parent and offspring populations. From the combined population the CSs whose total number of $\frac{m}{2}$ was chosen. The fitness values (FVs) of each CS w in the combined population were contrasted to those of the chosen CSs and the total

amount of CSs whose FVs were higher than those of CS w was the CS ($w(w.score)$).

To modify a CS's score, a thickness measure of a certain kind might be included based on the restraining and stimulative response in an artificial immune mechanism. A CS's premature character was apparent if its thickness was large. Therefore, it is necessary to constrain a CS with a high thickness and increase the selection probability of a CS with significant fitness. The score of a CS was increased by the change depending on the CS's fitness and thickness, which was explained in Equation (7) as follows,

$$w'.score = w.score - 0.5.D.\left(1 - \frac{e(w)}{e_{max}}\right).w.score + 0.5.\frac{e(w)}{e_{max}}.w.score \quad (7)$$

Where D represented the thickness of a CS, which was the combined population as a whole divided by the number of people whose fitness was nearly identical to that of individual w.It was stated in the following Equation (8),

$$D = \frac{(0.9.e(w) \rightarrow 1.1.e(w)}{M} \quad (8)$$

Where M represents the union's entire population, $e(w)$ is the FV of a potential solution$w$, and e_{max} is the maximum FV of the union's population. The numerator was the sum of all the individuals whose fitness falls within $0.9^{*}e(w)\ and\ 1.1^{*}e(w)$. The CSs in the union population were sorted in descending order based on the scores of every CS; the first half was chosen for the subsequent iteration.

iv) *Termination criteria.*

Similar to the black hole algorithm, this process was carried out.

4 Result

Our proposed DBH-DCGAN approach was implemented on a Python 3.10 platform using an Intel i5 5th Gen laptop running Windows 11. This demonstrates the approach's feasibility on moderately powered hardware, highlighting its potential scalability and adaptability to more resource-constrained environments commonly found in real-world monitoring systems. We evaluate the performance of our proposed approach here by contrasting it with conventional approaches, including multi-scale dynamic graph convolutional network (D-GCN) attention [17], class-specific residual attention (CSRA) [17], and -Driven Dynamic Graph Convolutional Network (ADD-GCN) [17].

The precise nature of the data gathered, which guarantees an accurate understanding of the operation of the equipment, is referred to as accuracy. Loss is the measure of the difference between anticipated and actual values, which indicates ineffectiveness in the entire structure. This technology helps with preventive maintenance, which lowers delay and improves overall system dependability in the ever-changing world of contemporary power systems by decreasing loss and enhancing accuracy. Figure 1 displays the output of accuracy and loss.

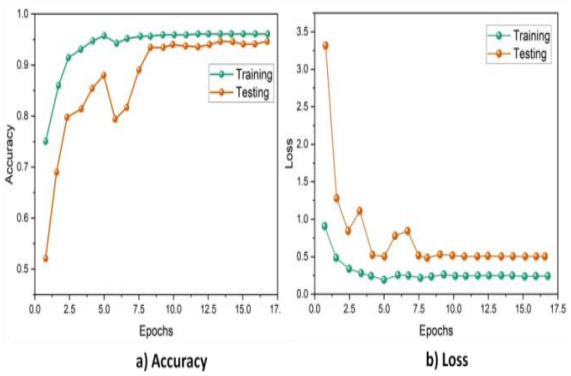


Figure 1: Output of a) accuracy and b) loss

The confusion matrix indicates the performance of the binary classification model as illustrated in the following Figure 2. It compares true labels (vertical axis) with predicted labels (horizontal axis) across four classes: The scale is made up of Normal, Slightly Abnormal, Moderately Abnormal and Severely Abnormal, with the values ranging from 3 to 10 and the darker shades of blue corresponding to higher qualities. For instance, the model successfully identified 10 instances of a specific class while at the same time, classified 6 instances of that class to another class. This tool can be used to assess the model's diagnostic accuracy and reliability and stresses that the model's performance in discriminating between various degrees of abnormality needs improvement.

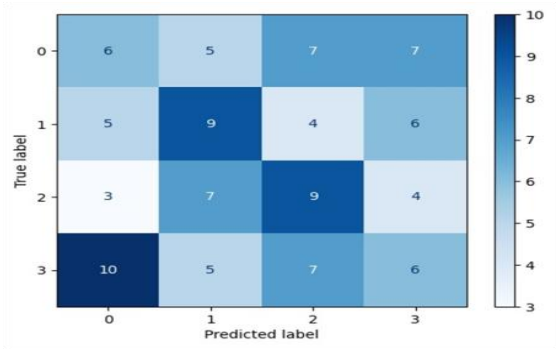


Figure 2: Confusion matrix

ROC curve evaluates the performance of a binary classifier in the context of our study. The curve plots True Positive Rate against False Positive Rate across different thresholds. The orange line represents the ROC curve, while the blue dashed line signifies random chance. With an Area Under the Curve (AUC) of 0.97, the model exhibits exceptional accuracy. This visualization is crucial

for assessing the model's effectiveness in distinguishing between different fault conditions and equipment categories in our monitoring system.

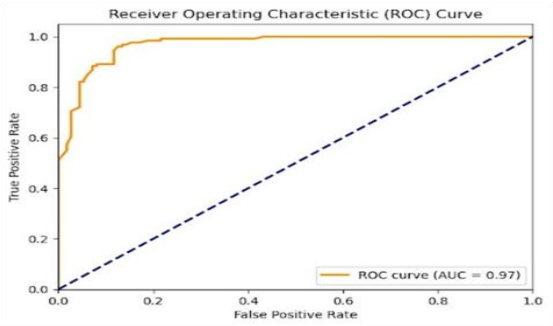


Figure 3: Result of ROC curve

Figure 4 presents the outcomes of the DBH-DCGAN method employed to estimate the health of the power equipment state. The mean precision is utilized to quantify the evaluations of four different equipment health conditions. Our proposed DBH-DCGAN method has a mean precision of health of 96.42%, and slightly abnormal values of 89.49%, whereas moderately abnormal and severely abnormal have results of 90.34% and 95.31%, respectively.

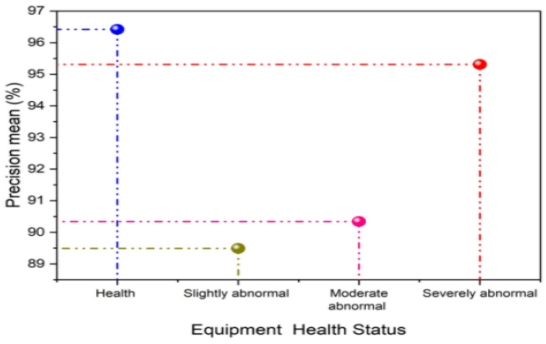


Figure 4: Evaluation outcomes of DBH-DCGAN technique for four states

The F1-score measures efficacy by balancing recall and precision. It assesses the model's capacity to accurately recognize abnormalities in power equipment tracking, providing an extensive evaluation of its efficacy in practical situations. The F1-score of the proposed DBH-DCGAN method is 96.3%, surpassing the F1-scores of the traditional ADD-GCN, CSRA, and Multi-scale D-GCN procedures, which are 81.1%, 80.3%, and 81.9%, as displayed in Figure 5.

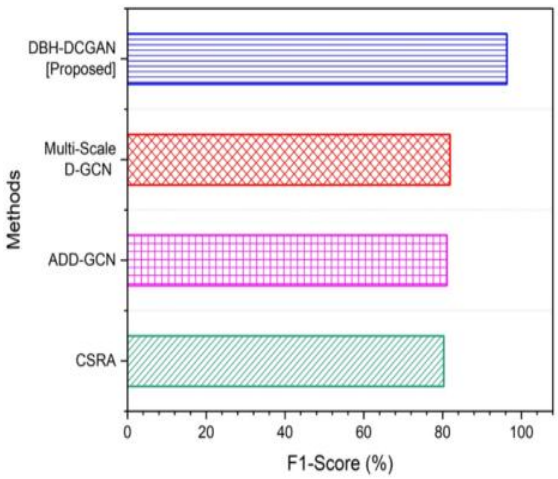


Figure 5: Result of F1-score

The recall evaluates the system's capacity to accurately recognize every pertinent occurrence of power equipment faults compared to the total number of actual problems to reduce missed detections and improve monitoring accuracy in the changing power system environment. With a recall rate of 95.4%, the proposed DBH-DCGAN strategy outperforms the traditional ADD-GCN, CSRA, and multi-scale D-GCN methods, which have recall rates of 78.9%, 75.8%, and 79.2%, correspondingly as shown in Figure 6.

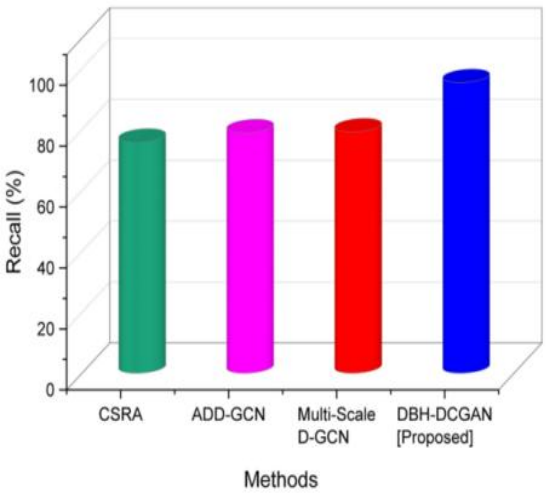


Figure 6: Output of recall

The precision evaluates the power equipment defects that are found and diagnosed, guaranteeing dependable and effective operation.

This measures the efficiency of the system and how well it is identifying and analyzing the abnormalities, reducing delay. In comparison to the existing methods including the ADD-GCN, CSRA, and Multi-scale D-GCN whose precision values are 83.3%, 85.3%, and 84.9% and the precisions of the proposed DBH-DCGAN approach are 94.2%, is shown in Figure 7. Table 2 shows the result of precision, recall, and F1-score.

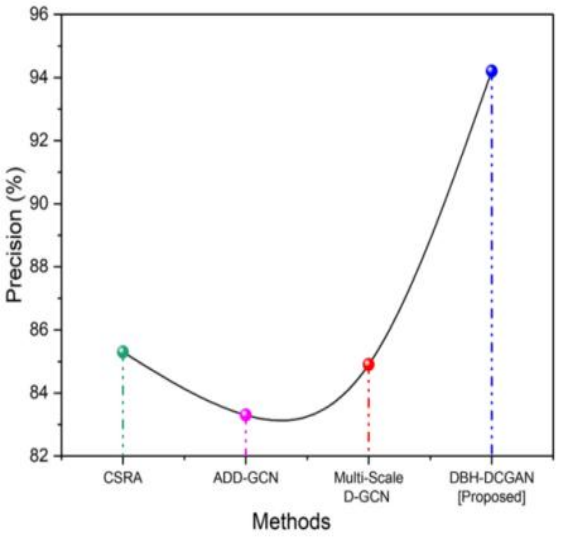


Figure 7: Result of precision

Table 2: Result of precision, recall, and F1-score

Methods	F1-score	Precision	Recall
CSRA	80.3%	85.3%	75.8%
ADD-GCN	81.1%	83.3%	78.9%
Multi-scale D-GCN	81.9%	84.9%	79.2%
DBH-DCGAN [Proposed]	96.3%	94.2%	95.4%

4.1 Discussion

CSRA [15] may be effective but they are not easily guaranteed to be understandable which makes it challenging for one to understand how a specific model arrived at a particular decision. This is important because interpretability is usually required for decision-making in a setting such as power equipment monitoring. ADD-GCN [16] may experience the greatest challenge when exposed to rapidly changing structures of the network or settings within the power system. It could be challenging to identify and respond to changes in the network topology.

Since there are strong interdependencies between characteristics in several dimensions, the multi-scale D-GCN [17] may be challenging to interpret. This means that there might be some challenges in identifying how data passes through the network and how all the factors affect the decision-making process, therefore making the monitoring system complex to understand. In contrast, **DBH-DCGAN** offers a promising alternative by addressing these challenges. The DBH-DCGAN model is designed to enhance the monitoring of power equipment by providing improved interpretability and adaptability. Its architecture is tailored to handle dynamic network structures more effectively, ensuring better performance in varying conditions. Additionally, the model's design simplifies the decision-making process, making it more accessible and understandable.

5 Conclusion

Specifically, the new environment of energy is based on the instant transition to distributed networks and renewable sources, whereas accurate monitoring technology constitutes a critical necessity. In this research, a novel approach based on a DBH-DCGAN is proposed for monitoring power equipment. We gathered the panoramic equipment image dataset. For training and inference, DBH-DCGAN frequently needs a large amount of computer power. The proposed method's efficiency is measured in terms of recall (95.4%), precision (94.2%), and F1-score (96.3%). It may be difficult to implement such models in continuous monitoring systems due to resource limits and computing efficiency, particularly in situations with limited resources. Future enhancements in effective training and implementation methodologies are essential. Handling computational limits will allow for simple incorporation into continuous monitoring systems, which is critical for applications that require limited resources.

References

[1] Rehak, D., Hromada, M., and Lovecek, T. (2020). Personnel threats in the electric power critical infrastructure sector and their effect on dependent sectors: Overview in the Czech Republic, *Safety Science*, *Elsevier*, pp. 104698. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssci.2020.104698

[2] Li, J., Tian, Y., and Zhang, C. (2022). Intelligent Online Monitoring Technology of Green Power Transmission and Transformation Equipment Based on Internet of Things, *Mobile Information Systems*, *Hindawi*, pp. 3679898. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/3679898

[3] Ren, Y. (2023). Research on Integrated Power Electronic Monitoring System of Digital Substation,

In 2023 IEEE 2nd International Conference on Electrical Engineering, Big Data and Algorithms (EEBDA), IEEE, pp. 1033-1037. https://doi.org/10.1109/eebda56825.2023.10090687

[4] Li, P., Fan, Y., Liu, Z., Tian, B., Wang, Z., Li, D., Han, Z., Zhang, Z., and Xiong, F. (2024). Application status and development trend of intelligent sensor technology in the electric power industry, *IET Science, Measurement & Technology, IET*. https://doi.org/10.1049/smt2.12175

[5] Al-Jumaili, A.H.A., Muniyandi, R.C., Hasan, M.K., Paw, J.K.S., and Singh, M.J. (2023), Big data analytics using cloud computing based frameworks for power management systems: Status, constraints, and future recommendations, *Sensors, MDPI,* pp. 2952. https://doi.org/10.3390/s23062952

[6] Rivas, A.E.L., and Abrao, T. (2020). Faults in smart grid systems: Monitoring, detection and classification, *Electric Power Systems Research, Elsevier*, pp. 106602. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.epsr.2020.106602

[7] Ning, X. (2021). Research on Visualization System Platform of Power Equipment Based on Internet of Things, *In E3S Web of Conferences, EDP Sciences,* pp. 01017. https://doi.org/10.1051/e3sconf/202127601017

[8] Zhao, J., and Yue, X. (2020), Condition monitoring of power transmission and transformation equipment based on industrial internet of things technology, *Computer Communications, Elsevier*, pp. 204-212. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.comcom.2020.04.008

[9] Yang, L., Sheng, L., Yuqiang, L., Junwei, L., and Yuheng, C. (2021). Technology research on panoramic situation awareness of operation state of smart distribution network, In IOP Conference Series: *Earth and Environmental Science, IOP Publishing*, pp. 012007. https://doi.org/10.1088/1755-1315/645/1/012007

[10] Lu, L., Bu, X., and Wang, Q. (2021), An optical fiber composite power cable panoramic state monitoring system for typical scene application, In *2021 International Conference on Power System Technology (POWERCON), IEEE*, pp. 2317-2321. https://doi.org/10.1109/powercon53785.2021.9697772

[11] Mo, Y., Xie, R., Pan, Q., and Zhang, B. (2021). Automatic power transmission towers detection based on the deep learning algorithm, *In 2021 2nd International Conference on Computer Engineering and Intelligent Control (ICCEIC), IEEE*, pp. 11-15. https://doi.org/10.1109/icceic54227.2021.00010

[12] Liu, Q., Zeng, H., Ni, S., Li, B., Meng, J., and Zhang, Y. (2020). Design of Power Grid Intelligent Patrol Operation and Maintenance System Based on Multi-Rotor UAV Systems, *In Electromagnetic Non-Destructive Evaluation (XXIII), IOS Press*, pp. 54-61. https://doi.org/10.3233/saem200011

[13] Xiao, X., Yang, J., Su, W., Shi, M., and Yang, X. (2022). Research and Performance Optimization of Visualization of Panoramic Monitoring in Responsive Distribution Network, *In Journal of Physics: Conference Series, IOP Publishing,* pp. 012050. https://doi.org/10.1088/1742-6596/2202/1/012050

[14] Bhusal, N., Shukla, R.M., Gautam, M., Benidris, M., and Sengupta, S. (2021). Deep ensemble learning-based approach to real-time power system state estimation, *International Journal of Electrical Power & Energy Systems, Elsevier,* pp. 106806. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijepes.2021.106806

[15] Zhao, H., Wang, Z., Zhu, M., Shi, Z., Wang, Z., and Wu, X. (2021). Intelligent Fault Diagnosis and Response Method Based on GIS and IoT in Power Grid Planning, *In Security, Privacy, and Anonymity in Computation, Communication, and Storage: SpaCCS 2020 International Workshops, Springer International Publishing*, pp. 181-190. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-68884-4_15

[16] Li, D., Gong, Y., Shen, S., and Zhang, M. (2020). Research and Design of Power Equipment Operation and Maintenance System Based on Big Data Technology, *In 2020 Asia Energy and Electrical Engineering Symposium (AEEES), IEEE*, pp. 323-327. https://doi.org/10.1109/aeees48850.2020.9121446

[17] Yan, Y., Han, Y., Qi, D., Lin, J., Yang, Z., and Jin, L. (2023). Multi-label image recognition for electric power equipment inspection based on multi-scale dynamic graph convolution network, *Energy Reports, Elsevier,* pp. 1928-1937. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.egyr.2023.04.152

Automatic Vocal Melody Extraction Via Quadratic Fluctuation Equation: A Comparative Analysis

Xiaoquan He, Fang Dong*
Arts Academy of Shaoxing University, Shaoxing, China, 312000
*E-mail: hxq@usx.edu.cn
*Corresponding author

Keywords: digitizing, extraction, discrimination, music, vocal melodies, quadratic fluctuation equation (QFE)

Recieved: July 11, 2024

The extraction and recognition of vocal melodies from music data is an intricate but necessary step in digitized music technology. Efficient preprocessing methods are essential for precise musical signal evaluation and processing. Conventional techniques for automating this task include Convolutional Recurrent Neural Network-Conditional Random Field (CRNN-CRF), Non-Harmonic Adaptive Network-Global Average Filtering (NHAN-GAF), and Frequency-Aware Multi-Objective Regression (FA-MOR), but they have constraints like lower accuracy and higher false alarm rates. These techniques frequently fail to sustain high precision in differentiating vocal melodies, resulting in suboptimal efficiency. Objectives: To tackle these drawbacks, the Quadratic Fluctuation Equation (QFE) is proposed as an innovative technique for automatically extracting vocal melodies. Methods: The QFE technique uses a Wiener filter and a penalized procedure to generate a dual-objective metric that efficiently manages phase discrepancies and reduces errors in inversion operations. This technique is especially good at compensating for problems like cyclical jumps in the frequency domain, which are common pitfalls in conventional techniques. Comprehensive computational experiments were carried out on a dataset of 373 ancient Chinese instrumental music pieces. The dataset, which included spectrograms from 17 various instruments, presented a solid foundation for assessing the effectiveness of the Quadratic Fluctuation Equation. Results: Experimental findings show that the Quadratic Fluctuation Equation surpasses previous approaches with an accuracy of 98%, which is an important advancement over modern techniques. The Quadratic Fluctuation Equation also performed well in terms of voice recall value, false alarm ratio, raw pitch precision, and raw chroma level. Conclusion: Overall, the Quadratic Fluctuation Equation technique is a robust solution for extracting and discriminating vocal melodies, with higher accuracy and dependability than previous methods. The findings highlight the capacity of the Quadratic Fluctuation Equation to advance the area of digitized music evaluation and signal processing.

Povzetek:Razvita je enačba kvadratnih fluktuacij (QFE) za ekstrakcijo vokalnih melodij, ki presega tradicionalne metode, zmanjšuje fazne neskladnosti in napake ter izboljšuje digitalno obdelavo glasbenih signalov.

1 Introduction

Melody extraction is the collection of frequency components reflecting the dominant melodic line of a polyphony musical. This is a top goal in the field of music information retrieval MIR, with applications including humming-based inquiries, cover song recognition, and sing voice splitting [1]. This method is extremely challenging for two main reasons: First, in polyphonic music, it is typical for numerous instruments and singing voices to be performed simultaneously and jumbled by the harmonic structure, which makes it difficult to distinguish and identify F0 readings for particular devices. Next, while it's true that F0 values can be accurately detected, it remains laborious to assess if they belong to the leading melody [2]. Users need an appliance that not only meets their natural inclination to listen to and identify music, but also facilitates the discovery of new music, but also improves the feedback and retrieval impact. Extraction of the main melody and estimate of many pitches are major subjects in the field of music information retrieval. Main melody extraction frequently known as "melody extraction", the computer mechanically extracts melodies analyzing the audio content of a piece of music and extracting the song's main melody [3]. The principal melody is the basis of the song and is the foundation for a variety of applications, including song score recognition, pitch analyses, and musical topic assessment. Depending on the number of simultaneous sound sources, music can be categorized as either monophonic or polyphonic from the standpoint of music signal processing [4]. Singing melody extraction has been a hot topic in the music information retrieval field because of its many downstream applications, including music retrieval, cover song

recognition, and music transcribing. The harmonic components of the polyphonic audio have a complicated pattern [5]. A possible method for identifying cover versions is to isolate the primary melody, and accompaniment, and search for both components separately. In addition to its usage in identifying cover versions, primary melody extraction has a wide range of other musical applications. Several basic elements and associated harmonics compose a polyphonic music signal [6]. It extracts the meanings and qualities of objects directly from voice data and then searches a vast library of voice data for voice data with similar attributes. Melody-based music recovery includes humming-based song recovery as a subcategory [7]. Fundamental frequency (f0) is defined as the rate of vocal fold vibrations during song or speech production. Although it is true that while both speech and music are created by comparable vocal assembling, they are radically different in terms of both production and perception. Although discourse provides a language-driven message, music transmits both songs and verses. Moreover, the effect of source-channel link miracles is more notable in music than in speech, according to vocalists who produce regulated variations in f0 by rapidly adjusting the posture of the throat in response to perceptual inputs. Therefore, speakers are often less concerned about the variations in f0. Moreover, the f0 zone is larger and the individual sound units last longer in a melody than in speech [8].

A Joint detection and categorization (JDC) system that concurrently detects singing voices and calculates pitch, the JDC system is made up of a primary system that forecasts the pitch curves of the vocal melody and a supporting system that aids in voice identification. Constructed using a convoluted recurrent neural network with remnant links, the main network involves predicting pitch labels that cover the vocal range, in addition to non-voice status [9]. A unique approach for separating singing voices combines the benefits of the original extract method with the deep neural network (DNN). They utilize DNN's excellent feature extraction capability to retrieve the fundamental frequency of singing music, and then they use the non-negative Network Equations method and the normal vocal resonant concept to create smooth masking for the finished isolated audio [10]. Automated text-to-music harmonization lines up the rhymes with the combined singing audio (performing voice with music playing). An automated speech detection algorithm can accomplish this synchronization [11]. The goal of this study is to evaluate the effectiveness of guided percussive vocal training vs linguistic treatment in improving communicative effectiveness [12]. Vocal treatment, often provided by a Speech Language Pathologist (SLP-V) via telemedicine, is indeed the usual. Despite this "black box" representation, there are several well-established medical therapies that have commonly prescribed objectives and clinical aims yet show signs of subpar performance. Several European singers and voice coaches use the Comprehensive Voice Training (CVT) [13]. "Global Voice Prevention and Treatment Model (GVPTM)" therapeutic conditions have been evaluated [14] using voice health academic instructors in both in-person and telepractice settings. Throughout the presentations, surface electromyography (sEMG) was utilized to assess the muscle strength associated with breathing and position. Position differences in phonatory muscles sEMG activation and aerodynamics voice characteristics have been examined utilizing the multivariate Kruskal-Wallis test[15]. One way to evaluate the quality of a musician's performance is via the application of a spatial detection method utilizing sensor data. Based on the unique qualities of each vocal line, they use the adaptable cascading retrieving control system to track down and extract their achievements. Mined voice audio streams are attributed using a sensor's spatially localization technique and a large database of high-quality vocals. To match the extracted voice with the writing, a typical method uses Dynamic Time stretching to maximize mutual information. To find the best text-to-voice orientation, a new method called Connectionist Temporal Classification (CTC) has been presented. Even though this method yields remarkable results, it can only be used with very short files since the storage cost of the optimal orientation searching maintains a linear input length [17]. The evaluation of vocal music instruction for performers is affected by several things. The score results of evaluators are heavily impacted by subjective considerations. The Back Propagation Neural Network (BPNN) is a revolutionary technique that can replicate any nonlinear continuous function to a given degree of precision. The Back Propagation Neural Network is part of the widely used adaptive feedforward learning network [18].

2 Related works

In the area of vocal melody extraction and voice training, different approaches have been created to address issues such as precision, alignment, and performance assessment. Conventional methods, like convolutional neural networks and acoustic models, have presented useful knowledge, but they have constraints, like low accuracy in noisy settings and difficulty managing polyphonic audio. This section provides a review of key contributions from associated works, concentrating on their objectives, methodologies, findings, and constraints to present an in-depth knowledge of progress and existing gaps in this area.

Table 1: Summary of related work in vocal melody extraction and voice training

Reference No	**Objective**	**Methodology**	**Result**	**Limitations**
[9] Kum & Nam, 2019	Joint identification and classification of singing voice melody.	A convolutional recurrent neural network (CRNN) method with remaining links for pitch forecasting and voice classification.	Enhanced effectiveness through efficient identification of singing voice and pitch.	Low precision in noisy settings and difficulties with overlapping voices.
[10] Durrieu et al., 2010	Unsupervised main melody extraction from polyphonic audio signals	Deep neural networks are used in the source/filter model to distinguish between vocal melody and accompaniment.	Precise extraction of the singing voice's basic frequency.	Constrained resilience in complicated polyphonic settings; phase discrepancies cause errors.
[11] Sharma et al., 2019	Automated lyrics-to-audio alignment for polyphonic music.	Singing-adapted acoustic models employing an automatic speech identification algorithm.	Lyrics are now better aligned with singing audio.	Accuracy problems in noisy settings and challenges in managing various audio conditions.
[12] Jungblut et al., 2022	Assess the effectiveness of directed rhythmic-melodic voice training for treating chronic non-fluent aphasia.	Behavioral and imaging outcomes of directed rhythmic-melodic voice training.	Significant enhancement in communicative capabilities of patients with non-fluent aphasia.	Constrained applicability to other kinds of voice disorders or nonfluent speech conditions.
[13] McGlashan et al., 2022	Assess the effectiveness of the Complete Vocal Technique (CVT) in patients with muscle tension dysphonia using telehealth.	Telehealth-delivered CVT for enhancing voice and function	Enhanced vocal function and excellence in patients	Real-time voice coaching is limited by telehealth and a small sample size.
[14] Grillo, 2021	Evaluate the Global Voice Prevention and Therapy Model for student teachers through in-person and telepractice Estill Voice Training.	The VoiceEvalU8 app evaluates voice quality in student teachers in both in-person and telepractice situations.	Enhanced voice health and function in student teachers.	There is constrained follow-up data on long-term voice health enhancements.
[15] Castillo-Allendes et al., 2022	Investigate muscle activity and aerodynamic voice modifications at	Surface electromyography (sEMG) is used to assess phonatory	Discovered posture-related modifications in voice muscle	A pilot study with a small sample size and the requirement

	various body postures.	muscle activity across various postures.	activity and aerodynamics.	for more various postures.
[16] Hongtao & Li, 2022	Assess the accuracy of vocal art efficiency using sensor space localization.	Monitor vocal performance using a sensor space localization technique.	Correct assessment of vocal efficiency in terms of spatial positioning.	Constrained adaptability to multiple vocal genres and efficiency settings.
[17] Doras et al., 2023	Text-to-voice alignment for lengthy audio recordings.	Linear Memory Connectionist Temporal Classification (CTC) for text-to-speech alignment	Attained precise text-to-voice alignment for lengthy recordings.	Storage expenses and constraints in processing extremely long files
[18] Cao, 2022	Assess vocal music teaching utilizing Backpropagation Neural Network (BPNN).	BPNN evaluation of nonlinear functions for vocal music instruction.	Enhanced assessment of vocal music instruction	Subjective bias in evaluator scoring influences the findings.

The studies reviewed demonstrate significant advances in vocal melody extraction, alignment, and voice training, with multiple methods improving efficiency in particular circumstances. However, typical difficulties, such as managing complicated polyphonic audio, noise sensitivity, and subjective biases in assessment, persist across these techniques. These constraints highlight the ongoing necessity for more flexible and resilient solutions to these problems. The presented QFE technique closes these gaps by establishing a more efficient way to handle phase discrepancies, decrease false alarms, and enhance the overall accuracy of vocal melody extraction.

3 Materials and method

As previously stated, the main objective of our research is the extraction and discrimination of musical signals. The procedure of extracting music characteristics is the major emphasis of this part. For this study, the Chinese dataset was utilized. Preprocessing is done by using a pre-emphasis filter. The research flow is depicted in Figure 1.

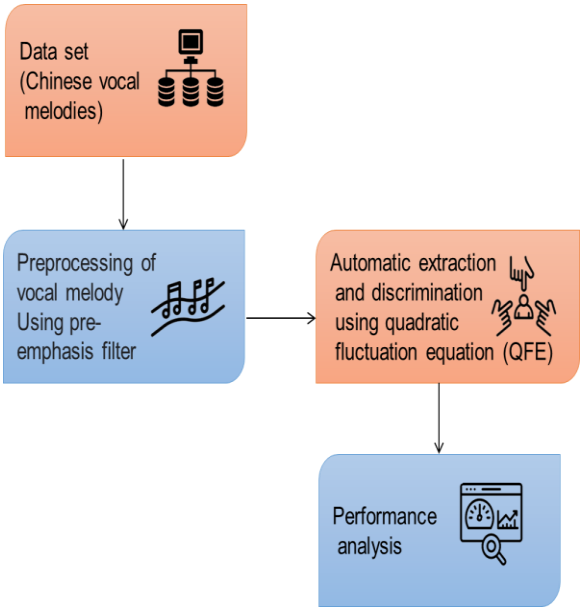


Figure 1: Research flow

3.1 Data set

A comprehensive dataset was created, comprising 373 instrumental music pieces in spectrogram form. These pieces showcase 17 various kinds of instrumentation, executed by over 60 musicians. The main objective of creating this dataset was to compile a large collection of ancient Chinese music to study vocal melody extraction. The music was primarily sourced from professional compact discs (CDs), which were selected for their superior recording excellence and efficiency. Professional CDs were chosen over other sources of music audio for multiple factors: they frequently show better sound quality as a result of modern recording techniques utilized in commercial studios, and getting such a huge volume of excellent data on their own would be prohibitively costly. The Short-Time Fourier Transform was used to convert each music piece in the dataset into a spectrogram, which is a visual representation of frequencies over time. This method guarantees that each audio sample is precisely represented in terms of its frequency elements, which are critical for the subsequent evaluation [19].

3.2 Preprocessing of vocal melody using pre-emphasis filter

A pre-emphasis filter was used during the preprocessing of vocal melodies, which is an important step in enhancing signal quality. This filter tackles the problem where higher frequency elements of an audio signal appear less prominent than lower frequency elements. A pre-emphasis filter boosts the magnitudes of higher frequencies, thereby balancing the frequency range and improving the total signal-to-noise ratio (SNR). This procedure aids in the resolution of numerical problems that may arise during the computation of the Fourier transform. Particularly, the pre-emphasis filter compensates for a 6 dB/octave reduction in signal strength above 8 kHz, preserving high-frequency details. Furthermore, the pre-emphasis step aids in the elimination of any DC-level shifts that may influence the accuracy of the signal representation. The audio signal is divided into frames utilizing the window technique, with each frame ranging from 33 to 100 frames per second. The frame length and displacement are adjusted to guarantee seamless changes between successive frames, with the displacement typically set to one-third of the frame length. This careful preprocessing guarantees that the audio signal's features are precisely recorded and evaluated for future steps in the study.

Concerning reproducibility, the dataset is not presently accessible to the public. Further attempts will be made to present accessibility to the dataset to assist reproducibility and future study in this field.

3.3 Automatic extraction and discrimination using quadratic fluctuation equation (QFE)

The music signal concept is made up of three functions: glottal activation function, vocal cords modulating function, and mouth radiated function. These functions are based on the features of the vocal cords modeling of the music signal. Equation 1 illustrates how these three functions are connected in sequence to create the music signal creation mechanism.

$$T(z) = G(z)V(z)M(z) \quad (1)$$

Lossless sound channels and formant simulations are popular representations of the vocal cords. The vocal cords oscillation, which happens in specific frequency ranges, has an impact on the activation wave of the audio input. The resonance's highest point is the maximum created by the contour of the spectral curve at the resonance wavelength. The all-pole concept of the vocal cords represents generic vowels, whereas the zero-pole form represents non-general vowels and the majority of vowels. Equation 2 defines the transfer characteristic formula of a second-order resonance.

$$F_i(y) = \frac{z_i}{1-a_i z^{-1}-b_i y^{-2}} \quad (2)$$

The formant structure of the audio stream is generated by obtaining several F_i linear arrangements.

$$F(y) = \lim_{N \to \infty} \prod_{i=0}^{M-1}[(1 - z_i) \times (1 - a_i y^{-1} + b_i y^{-2})] \quad (3)$$

We refer to the proportion of the sound signal to the voice tract's yield pulse speed as the radioactive amplitude, neglecting the fact that the open field of the mouth is significantly narrower than the face total area, and we deduce the radioactive resistive interpretation in equation 4 because the resonant framework of the sound signal is an articulation in the type of all poles.

$$y_L(\Omega) = jM_r Q_r \Omega \times (Q_r - jM_r \Omega)^{-1} \quad (4)$$

Equation 5 specifies the goal value of the QFE inverting in the time dimension.

$$B(n) = 0.5(\Delta w)^2 = 0.5(w - p)^2 \quad (5)$$

The pulse field for the current experiment is represented by p, the waveform field by w, and the residue by ∂w. The QFE inversion's residue formula is found in equation 6.

$$\Delta w_i = Sup\{p_i - w_i\} \quad (6)$$

A cyclical leap will happen at this point if the pitch discrepancy between the projected information and the actual data is more than half a loop. Since the original sample is often inaccurate when applied to real core samples, it is susceptible to loop hopping, which has a significant influence on the inversion. Depending on this, we suggested adding a penalty phrase to the goal function to limit it and prevent the cyclical leap.

The QFE inversion is suggested as a way to reduce the impact of cyclical leaps on the reversal. It may be reversed with an inadequate beginning structure and yet provide outcomes that are close to perfect. The QFE inversion technique and theory are distinct from the conventional full-wave equation inverted approach. Rather than employing straight subtraction in this case, the filter and one of the data sources are convolutional before being utilized to deduct from the other given dataset. The incidence of cyclical jumps may be effectively suppressed by the adaptive full-wave formula inversion.

A signal's combination with its impact signal, f(t), yields ft itself. The waveform field w is produced by the convolution of the stress value with the waveform field quantity d. u.d may be produced when the projected waveform field information and the actual waveform field information are highly similar. The modeled information is mixed with the estimated filter factors once the filter parameters have been computed. The phase gap between the modeled and actual data is steadily decreased by continuous repetition, and the cycle leap is effectively controlled. At the same time, the predicted values continue to become closer to the genuine data. The filter factor resembles or progressively transforms into a stress function. At this point, the discrepancy between the actual data and the modeled information is as small as possible, and a perfect inversion effect is ultimately realized. Upward QFE inversion is the name of this technique. The difference between the actual and modeled data may also be narrowed by repetition when the actual data is mixed with the filter factors and contrasted with them. This technique is known as the eventual responsive QFE inversion. By using these vocals main melodies are extracted and discriminated. Algorithm 1 demonstrates the suggested Quadratic Fluctuation Equation (QFE) algorithm.

Algorithm 1: Quadratic Fluctuation Equation (QFE) Algorithm		
Input	**:**	Spectrogram of Music: Audio frequency time representation. Pre-processed Signal: Audio signal processed with a pre-emphasis filter. Filter Parameters: Values utilized to equalize frequency and optimize SNR.
Output	**:**	Extracted Vocal Melody: Isolated melody from the music. Modeled Data: Predicted melody values. Inversion Results: Adjusted the result of the QFE inversion procedure.
Step 1	**:**	Prepare Data: Transform audio to spectrogram and use pre-emphasis filtering.
Step 2	**:**	Model Functions: Define glottal activation, vocal cord modulation, and mouth-radiated functions.
Step 3	**:**	Simulate Vocal Cords: Utilize formant simulations to model vocal resonance.
Step 4	**:**	Generate Formant Structure: Obtain linear configurations for the formant structure.
Step 5	**:**	Compute Amplitude: Calculate the ratio between sound signal and vocal tract pulse speed.
Step 6	**:**	Apply QFE: Utilize QFE to model and invert the vocal signal, and manage cyclical jumps with a penalty term.
Step 7	**:**	Improve Findings: Iterate to decrease the discrepancies between modeled and actual data.
Step 8	**:**	Extract Melody: Complete vocal melody extraction by reducing variances between real and modeled data.

The Quadratic Fluctuation Equation (QFE) algorithm separates vocal melodies from instrumental music by initially converting the audio to a frequency-time representation known as a spectrogram and then using a

pre-emphasis filter to improve high-frequency elements. It then models the vocal signals with functions that simulate vocal cord vibrations and formant structures. The algorithm manages cyclical errors by computing amplitude and performing the QFE inversion technique to the data. Through iterative refinement, the QFE algorithm reduces discrepancies between forecasted and actual data, leading to precise extraction of the vocal melody from the music.

4 Results

This section demonstrates the evaluation of the quadratic fluctuation equation in the process of extraction of vocal main melodies. The performance metrics used for evaluation include accuracy, voice recall value, false alarm ratio, raw pitch precision, and raw chroma level. The existing techniques used for comparison are Convolutional Recurrent Neural Network-Conditional Random Field (CRNN-CRF) [20], neural harmonic-aware network with gated attentive fusion (NHAN-GAF) [21], and Frequency amplitude and multi-octave relation (FA-MOR) [22].

4.1 Accuracy

Accuracy is defined as the percentage of frames in the extraction when melodies and voices are accurately predicted. The accuracy of the mechanism may be calculated as a measure of its efficacy. Figure 2 shows the accuracy of the extraction and discrimination of the vocal main melodies of the proposed and existing methods. Table 2, shows the accuracy outcomes. This demonstrates that the QFE offers more accurate melody extraction than the standard methods.

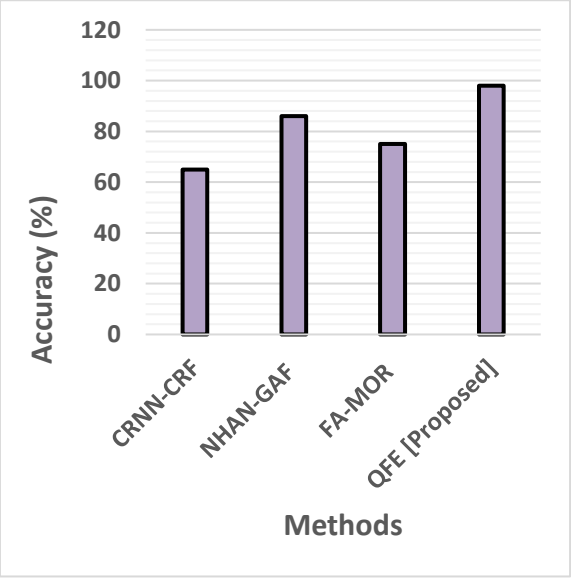


Figure 2: Accuracy of the extraction of vocal melodies

Table 2: Outcomes of accuracy

Methods	Accuracy (%)
CRNN-CRF	65
NHAN-GAF	86
FA-MOR	75
QFE [Proposed]	98

4.2 Voice recall value

The voiced frames with accurate voicing estimation from the voiced frames are referred to as recall. Recall is the capacity of a system to identify all the pertinent answers inside a given dataset. Figure 3 shows the voice recall value of the extraction and discrimination of the vocal main melodies of the proposed and existing methods. Table 3 shows the voice recall value outcomes. This shows that the QFE is capable of providing high recall value.

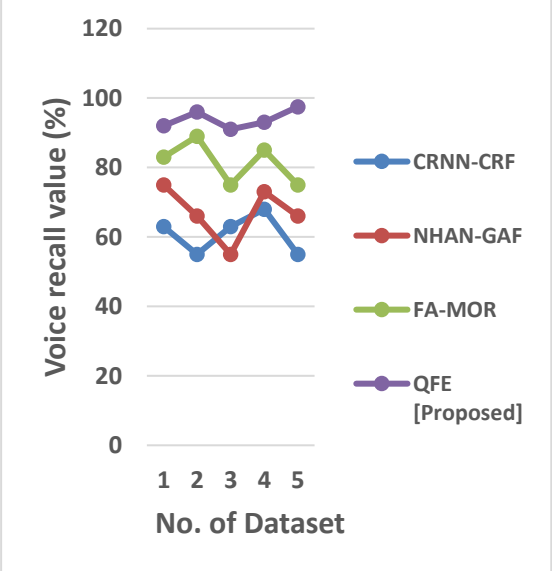


Figure 3: Voice recall value of the extraction of vocal melodies

Table 3: Outcomes of voice recall value

No. of Dataset	Voice recall value (%)			
	CRNN-CRF	NHAN-GAF	FA-MOR	QFE [Proposed]
1	63	75	83	92

2	55	66	89	96
3	63	55	75	91
4	68	73	85	93
5	55	66	75	97.5

4.3 False alarm ratio

Unvoiced sequences when unvoicing is incorrectly calculated from the unvoiced sequences are known as false alarm ratios. It indicates that the method's incorrect extraction of the vocal melody. It demonstrates that the QFE has a low false alarm ratio, which results in fewer extraction errors. Figure 4 shows the false alarm ratio of the extraction and discrimination of the vocal main melodies of the proposed and existing methods. Table 4 shows the false alarm ratio outcomes.

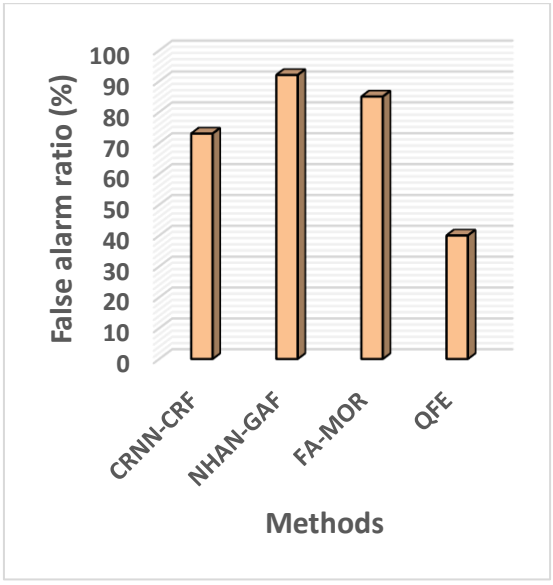


Figure 4: False alarm ratio of the extraction of vocal melodies

Table 4: Outcomes of false alarm ratio

Methods	False alarm ratio (%)
CRNN-CRF	73
NHAN-GAF	92
FA-MOR	85
QFE [Proposed]	40

4.4 Raw pitch precision

The voiced frames with accurate pitch estimation from the voiced sequences are referred to as raw pitch precision. The accuracy of vocal melody predictions is measured by precision. It demonstrates the better raw pitch precision of the QFE and demonstrates its reliability in extraction. Figure 5 shows the raw pitch precision of the extraction and discrimination of the vocal main melodies of the proposed and existing methods. Table 5 shows the raw pitch precision outcomes.

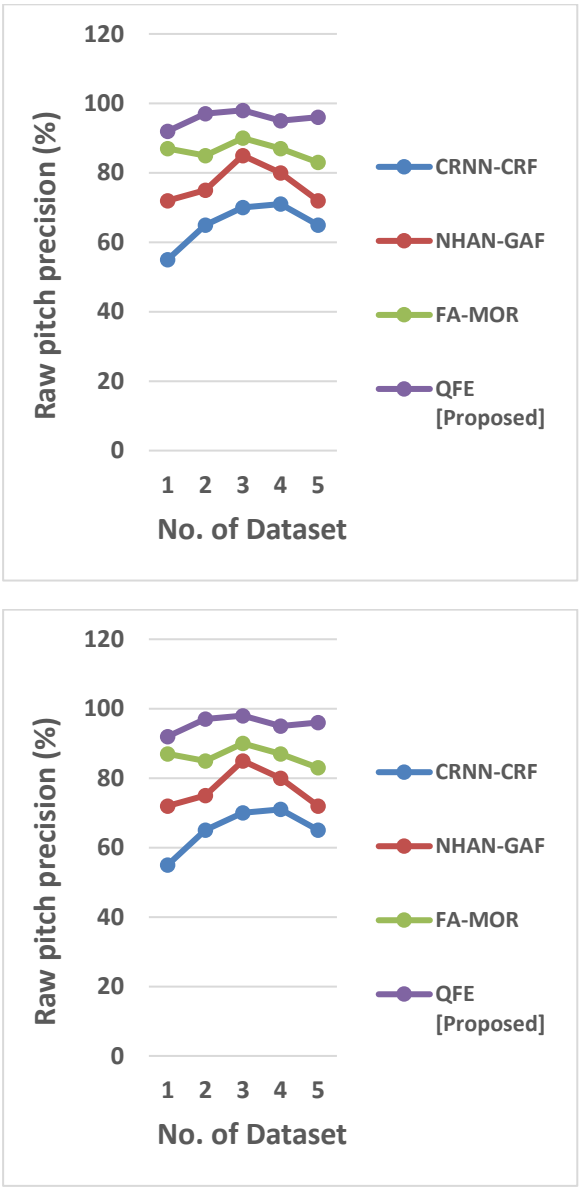


Figure 5: Raw pitch precision of the extraction of vocal melodies

Table 5: Outcomes of raw pitch precision

No. of Dataset	Raw pitch precision (%)			
	CRNN-CRF	NHAN-GAF	FA-MOR	QFE [Proposed]
1	55	72	87	92
2	65	75	85	97
3	70	85	90	98
4	71	80	87	95
5	65	72	83	96

4.5 Raw chroma level

The voiced frames when chromas are accurately approximated from the voiced frames are referred to as the raw chroma level. Figure 6 shows the raw chroma level of the extraction and discrimination of the vocal main melodies of the proposed and existing methods. Table 6 shows the raw chroma level outcomes. It demonstrates that the QFE Raw has a greater chroma level than the other techniques and demonstrates the dependability of its extraction.

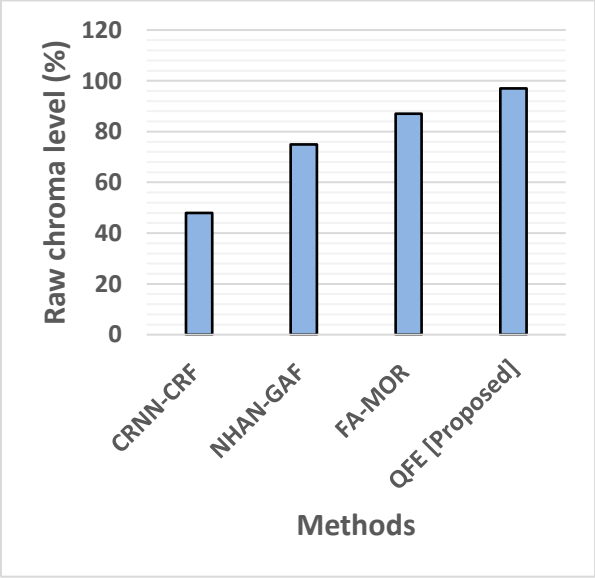


Figure 6: Raw chroma level of the extraction of vocal melodies

Table 6: Outcomes of raw chroma level

Methods	Raw chroma level (%)
CRNN-CRF	48
NHAN-GAF	75
FA-MOR	87
QFE [Proposed]	97

5 Discussion

The presented Quadratic Fluctuation Equation (QFE) for automated vocal melody extraction outperforms conventional techniques, as shown in Tables 1–5. When comparing metrics such as accuracy, voice recall value, false alarm ratio, raw pitch precision, and raw chroma level, QFE regularly outperforms other techniques. A deeper analysis of these findings presents knowledge of the causes for QFE's outstanding efficiency and shows potential causes of discrepancies.

In terms of accuracy, QFE attains an outstanding 98%, outperforming the CRNN-CRF, NHAN-GAF, and FA-MOR models, which achieve 65%, 86%, and 75%, respectively. This rise is mainly due to QFE's novel incorporation of a penalized method with the Wiener filter, that efficiently eliminates phase discrepancies and cyclical jumps during the inversion procedure. In contrast, conventional approaches such as CRNN-CRF and NHAN-GAF lack the precision required to manage frequency-domain variations, resulting in lower accuracy rates. Sophisticated preprocessing improves QFE's signal-to-noise ratio, enabling more precise melody extraction.

The voice recall value also demonstrates QFE's superiority, with scores ranging from 91% to 97.5%, as opposed to the fluctuating and typically lower recall values of CRNN-CRF (55%-68%), NHAN-GAF (55%-75%), and FA-MOR (75%-89%). QFE's capability to capture a higher proportion of true vocal melodies could be attributed to its quadratic fluctuation method, which excels at handling complicated frequency modulations commonly found in vocal music. Conventional techniques struggle to recognize these finer details, resulting in lower recall values. The structured dataset utilized in the QFE model helps to enhance efficiency by efficiently capturing the complexities of audio signals.

Another important metric where QFE surpasses its competitors is the false alarm ratio, which is 40% lower than the higher rates of CRNN-CRF (73%), NHAN-GAF (92%), and FA-MOR (85%). QFE's sophisticated penalized method is likely to decrease overfitting and the identification of unnecessary or inaccurate melodies, which is an ongoing problem in conventional models.

Competing models' higher false alarm ratios may be attributed to their dependence on easier signal discrimination techniques, which are less efficient at managing noisy or overlapping frequency bands, particularly in datasets with complicated vocal and instrumental interactions.

In terms of raw pitch precision, QFE maintains to lead with values ranging from 92% to 98%, while the other models have substantially lower precision rates: CRNN-CRF (55%-71%), NHAN-GAF (72%-85%), and FA-MOR (83%-90%). The quadratic fluctuation method in QFE is critical in precisely capturing pitch deviations, resulting in improved efficiency by decreasing cyclical jumps and pitch errors. Conventional models, on the other hand, are absent from this level of advance and frequently struggle to sustain high precision in pitch recognition, particularly on difficult datasets. The pre-emphasis filtering used during QFE preprocessing improves high-frequency resolution, which is essential for precise pitch estimation.

Similarly, QFE surpasses other models in terms of raw chroma level, scoring 97%, whilst CRNN-CRF, NHAN-GAF, and FA-MOR fall behind at 48%, 75%, and 87%, respectively. This suggests that QFE is better at capturing the harmonic structure of an audio signal, owing to its higher time-frequency resolution and accurate phase correction methods. Conventional techniques fall short in this regard, especially since they do not provide an identical level of detail when correcting and maintaining harmonic content. The QFE model's spectrogram-based dataset contributes to the higher raw chroma level score by offering a more precise representation of harmonic content.

The observed differences between QFE and conventional models could be attributed to multiple factors. The dataset utilized in this study, which included a wide range of vocal and instrumental elements, was likely too complicated for simpler models such as CRNN-CRF and NHAN-GAF. Their architectures are not intended to handle complex frequency modulations as well as QFE. Furthermore, QFE's architecture, which combines a penalized method with sophisticated time-frequency evaluation, outperforms other methods in managing phase discrepancies and cyclical jumps that are common in complicated vocal melody extraction tasks. QFE's preprocessing methods, especially the incorporation of a pre-emphasis filter, help its greater efficiency metrics by improving the clarity of high-frequency elements and ensuring precise melody and pitch extraction.

Deep learning-based techniques, such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), have grown in popularity in Music Information Retrieval (MIR) research because of their ability to learn features from complicated data autonomously. In comparison to CNNs, the QFE technique offers numerous computational benefits. Initially, the QFE algorithm is less computationally intensive, needing fewer resources and shorter training times because it concentrates on signal processing and harmonic feature extraction rather than deep learning architectures, which require extensive data and numerous stages of training. Furthermore, QFE has greater generalizability because it relies less on large, labeled datasets, which are frequently needed for CNNs to prevent overfitting. This renders QFE especially useful for applications in which data collection is expensive or limited. While CNNs excel at learning complicated patterns from massive data sets, QFE's lightweight and effective design may be advantageous in situations requiring quick, dependable findings with low computational overhead.

In conclusion, the QFE model for automatic vocal melody extraction outperforms conventional approaches in all important metrics. Because of its sophisticated architecture, resilient dataset managing, and advanced preprocessing methods, it achieves higher accuracy, better voice recall, fewer false alarms, and better pitch and chroma detection. These findings show QFE's ability to substantially improve the precision and dependability of vocal melody extraction, particularly in difficult musical settings where conventional techniques fall short. Other models' efficiency differences can be attributed largely to their easier architectures and the absence of detailed signal processing methods, which QFE efficiently addresses.

6 Conclusion

Predicting the basic harmonic or pitch associated with the music's origin is known as melody extraction. The vocal performance often serves as the primary rhythmic basis in modern music, making it the most frequent responsibility in melodic lines to determine the singing voice's tone. The research on music is more relevant to people's lives since it is a powerful means of expressing and transmitting feelings. While individuals are formed with the capacity to enjoy and recognize music, it is incredibly challenging for machines to evaluate, comprehend, and extract music material. Thus, the study of music data extraction has been greatly addressed by scientific circles. As a result, the QFE inverted approach is the subject of the study in this work. Chinese vocal is used as the database. We defined inversion and described the full-wave formula inversion theory. The goal functional and slope calculation equations are deduced from the inverting of the full-wave solution in the time dimension. By employing this music information is retrieved. Several criteria, including accuracy, voice recall value, false alarm ratio, raw pitch precision, and raw chroma level, were used to assess the QFE's performance. These factors were contrasted with standard techniques. The findings demonstrate that the QFE is more effective at extracting and discriminating vocal main melody. To further increase the functionality of the method, we will examine the challenge of voice improvement in the future.

Reference

[1] Gao, Y., Zhu, B., Li, W., Li, K., Wu, Y., & Huang, F. (2019, May). Vocal melody extraction via DNN-based pitch estimation and salience-based pitch refinement. In *ICASSP 2019-2019 IEEE International Conference on Acoustics, Speech and Signal Processing* (ICASSP) (pp. 1000-1004). IEEE. https://doi.org/10.1109/icassp.2019.8683608

[2] Gao, Y., Zhang, X., & Li, W. (2021). Vocal melody extraction via hrnet-based singing voice separation and encoder-decoder-based f0 estimation. *Electronics*, 10(3), 298. https://doi.org/10.3390/electronics10030298

[3] Liang, S., & Shu, R. (2022). Extraction of Music Main Melody and Multi-Pitch Estimation Method Based on Support Vector Machine in Big Data Environment. *Journal of Environmental and Public Health*, 2022(1), 1074174. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/1074174

[4] Li, C., Liang, Y., Li, H., & Tian, L. (2021). Main melody extraction from polyphonic music based on frequency amplitude and multi-octave relation. *Computers & Electrical Engineering*, 90, 106985. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compeleceng.2021.106985

[5] Yu, S., Yu, Y., Sun, X., & Li, W. (2023). A neural harmonic-aware network with gated attentive fusion for singing melody extraction. *Neurocomputing*, 521, 160-171. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neucom.2022.11.086

[6] Kumar, N., Kumar, R., Murmu, G., & Sethy, P. K. (2021). Extraction of melody from polyphonic music using modified morlet wavelet. *Microprocessors and Microsystems*, 80, 103612. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.micpro.2020.103612

[7] Zhang, J. (2022). Music Data Feature Analysis and Extraction Algorithm Based on Music Melody Contour. *Mobile Information Systems*, 2022(1), 8030569. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/8030569

[8] Loheswaran, K., Subba Ramaiah, V., Srinivasa Rao, S., Malathi, P., Prabu, M., & Niveditha, V. R. (2022). Powerful basic frequency extraction from monophonic signs utilizing versatile sub-band separating. *International Journal of Speech Technology*, 1-14. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10772-021-09874-4

[9] Kum, S., & Nam, J. (2019). Joint detection and classification of singing voice melody using convolutional recurrent neural networks. *Applied Sciences*, 9(7), 1324. https://doi.org/10.3390/app9071324

[10] Durrieu, J. L., Richard, G., David, B., & Févotte, C. (2010). Source/filter model for unsupervised main melody extraction from polyphonic audio signals. *IEEE transactions on audio, speech, and language processing*, 18(3), 564-575. https://doi.org/10.1109/tasl.2010.2041114

[11] Sharma, B., Gupta, C., Li, H., & Wang, Y. (2019, May). Automatic lyrics-to-audio alignment on polyphonic music using singing-adapted acoustic models. In ICASSP 2019-2019 *IEEE International Conference on Acoustics, Speech and Signal Processing (ICASSP)* (pp. 396-400). IEEE. https://doi.org/10.1109/icassp.2019.8682582

[12] Jungblut, M., Mais, C., Binkofski, F. C., & Schüppen, A. (2022). The efficacy of a directed rhythmic-melodic voice training in the treatment of chronic non-fluent aphasia—Behavioral and imaging results. *Journal of Neurology*, 269(9), 5070-5084. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00415-022-11163-2

[13] McGlashan, J., Aaen, M., White, A., & Sadolin, C. (2022). A Proof-of-Concept Study of The Complete Vocal Technique (CVT), a pedagogic technique used for Performers, in Improving the Voice and Vocal Function in Patients with Muscle Tension Dysphonia (CVT4MDT) delivered by Telehealth: Study Protocol. https://doi.org/10.1186/s40814-023-01317-y

[14] Grillo, E. U. (2021). A nonrandomized trial for student teachers of an in-person and telepractice Global Voice Prevention and Therapy Model with Estill Voice Training assessed by the VoiceEvalU8 app. *American Journal of Speech-Language Pathology*, 30(2), 566-583. https://doi.org/10.1044/2020_ajslp-20-00200

[15] Castillo-Allendes, A., Delgado-Bravo, M., Ponce, A. R., & Hunter, E. J. (2022). Muscle activity and aerodynamic voice change at different body postures: a pilot study. *Journal of Voice. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jvoice.2022.09.024*

[16] Hongtao, W., & Li, G. (2022). A Method for Evaluating the Accuracy of Vocal Art Performance of Singers' Voices Based on Sensor Space Localization Algorithm. *Mobile Information Systems*, 2022(1), 5248639. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/5248639

[17] Doras, G., Teytaut, Y., & Roebel, A. (2023). A linear memory CTC-based algorithm for text-to-voice alignment of very long audio recordings. *Applied Sciences*, 13(3), 1854. https://doi.org/10.3390/app13031854

[18] Cao, W. (2022). Evaluating the vocal music teaching using backpropagation neural network. *Mobile Information Systems*, 2022(1), 3843726. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/3843726

[19] Shen, J., Wang, R., & Shen, H. W. (2020). Visual exploration of latent space for traditional Chinese music. *Visual Informatics*, 4(2), 99-108. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.visinf.2020.04.003

[20] Li, H., Tian, L., & Li, C. (2023). Multi-task melody extraction using feature optimization and CRNN-CRF. *Computers and Electrical Engineering*, 107, 108605. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compeleceng.2023.108605

[21] Yu, S., Yu, Y., Sun, X., & Li, W. (2023). A neural harmonic-aware network with gated attentive fusion for singing melody extraction. *Neurocomputing*, 521, 160-171. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neucom.2022.11.086

[22] Li, C., Liang, Y., Li, H., & Tian, L. (2021). Main melody extraction from polyphonic music based on frequency amplitude and multi-octave relation. *Computers & Electrical Engineering*, 90, 106985. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compeleceng.2021.106985

Approximate SARSA Algorithm for Dimensionality-Challenged Resource Allocation Optimization in MIMO Communication Systems

Xinyan Huang
School of Computing and Artificial Intelligence, Shandong University of Finance and Economics Jinan, 250014, China
E-mail: 15953130256@163.com

Keywords: SARSA algorithm, communication system, resource allocation, multiple-input and multiple-output, dimensional disaster

Received: September 30, 2024

An approximate sate-action-reward-state-action (ASARSA) algorithm is proposed to solve the resource allocation optimization in multiple-input multiple-output (MIMO) communication systems, especially in the context of energy harvesting (EH) wireless communication systems. ASARSA algorithm aims to overcome the dimensional disaster problem faced by traditional SARSA algorithm in high-dimensional state space. By transforming the resource allocation optimization problem into a Markov decision-making problem and applying reinforcement learning, this study realizes the resource allocation optimization of EH-MIMO system. The experimental results showed that the system throughput of ASARSA algorithm reached 15.0×105 bits under the condition of 100 slots, which was 0.2×105 bits and 3.6×105 bits higher than that of SARSA and Q-Learning (QL) algorithms, respectively. In terms of convergence speed, ASARSA algorithm was close to the target accuracy after 76 iterations, which was 25 iterations and 77 iterations less than SARSA and QL algorithms, respectively. In addition, the average absolute error and root mean square error of ASARSA algorithm were 3.54% and 3.10%, which were 1.27% and 0.58%, 2.01% and 1.12% lower than those of SARSA and QL algorithms, respectively. These results show that ASARSA algorithm has higher efficiency and better optimization effect in resource allocation optimization. It is also found that ASARSA algorithm can maintain high computational efficiency and low approximate error, which proves its effectiveness and reliability in practical applications. Therefore, ASARSA algorithm can effectively optimize the allocation of EH-MIMO resources, solve the shortage of spectrum resources to some extent, and promote the development of EH-MIMO technology.

Povzetek: Predstavljen je nov SARSA-algoritem za optimizacijo razporejanja virov v MIMO komunikacijskih sistemih, ki učinkovito rešuje problem dimenzionalnosti in izboljšuje razporejanje virov.

1 Introduction

Nowadays, with the rapid development of society, people are no longer satisfied with a single communication mode, encouraging them to pursue more efficient communication systems. More demand has made space spectrum resources appear to be stretched, which has led the government to strictly manage and unified planning of wireless spectrum usage. Based on this background, a variety of communication technologies with high spectral efficiency have been developed constantly, among which multiple-input multiple-output (MIMO) systems have attracted wide attention [1]. In response to the initiative of developing and applying green communication technology, some research try to introduce energy harvesting device into MIMO wireless communication system to achieve energy saving and emission reduction and increase the service life of the system. However, MIMO is equipped with multiple antennas at both the transmitting and receiving ends. Therefore, the channel of MIMO is usually presented in the form of a matrix, which is more difficult to estimate and process [2]. In addition, the current energy harvesting-MIMO (EH-MIMO) wireless communication system resource allocation optimization algorithm has insufficient prior information and high algorithm complexity, which cannot effectively realize the resource allocation optimization of communication system [3]. Due to the complexity and dynamics of EH-MIMO environment, the resource allocation optimization is still a challenge. To this end, this study transforms the resource allocation optimization problem of EH-MIMO communication system into Markov decision-making problem. A novel method based on reinforcement learning (RL) approximate state-action-reward-state-action (SARSA) algorithm is proposed to obtain the suboptimal transmission strategy, so as to maximize the system throughput and finally complete the resource allocation optimization of

EH-MIMO communication system. By achieving these goals, it aims to contribute to the development of green communication technology and improve the overall performance of the EH-MIMO system. The innovation of the research mainly includes two points. The first point is to extract the characteristics of the EH-MIMO communication system resource allocation optimization problem, transform it into a Markov decision-making problem, and use SARSA algorithm to obtain suboptimal transmission strategies. The second point is to propose an approximate sate-action-reward-state-action (ASARSA) algorithm for dimensional disaster to improve the optimization effect of EH-MIMO communication system resource allocation. The main structure of the study is divided into four sections. The first section is a comprehensive organization and analysis of current relevant research literature. The second section proposes a resource allocation optimization strategy for MIMO communication systems based on SARSA algorithm. The third section analyzes the effectiveness of the resource allocation optimization strategy proposed in the study for MIMO communication systems. The final section is a summary of the entire research content.

2 Related works

MIMO technology has high spectral efficiency and can guarantee the data transmission rate and quality in the communication process. It has been concerned by relevant researchers. Liu et al. [4] put forward a joint transmit beamforming model for dual function MIMO radar and multi-user MIMO communication transmitter. A complexity reduction design was proposed based on zero forced inter user and radar interference. Ma et al. [5] designed a random model based on three-dimensional broadband non-stationary geometry for the MIMO channel of unmanned aerial vehicles. Both line of sight and non-line of sight conditions were considered to explore the rotation effect of unmanned aerial vehicles. Dang et al. [6] proposed a joint message passing detection and decoding algorithm to improve the information and data transmission efficiency. The findings denoted that the algorithm had good performance. Wang et al. [7] proposed a three-dimensional spatiotemporal frequency non-stationary geometric random model and applied it to capture channel characteristics of 6G terahertz ultra large-scale MIMO. Chang et al. [8] proposed a capacity optimization algorithm for MIMO communication systems by combining augmented Lagrangian method, intelligent reflector, and Broyden Fletcher Goldfarb Shano methods, which effectively improved the efficiency of MIMO communication systems. Grossi et al. [9] designed a spectrum sharing architecture that simultaneously existed in MIMO communication systems and surveillance radars. The coexistence and synchronization design of the two systems in the architecture under clutter environment were discussed, providing reference opinions for the practical application of MIMO communication systems and surveillance radar. Temiz et al. [10] aimed to optimize the dual function radar and communication system with the optimization goals of speed and energy efficiency. To achieve the above goals, an optimized pre-encoder for MIMO orthogonal frequency division multiplexing dual radar communication system was proposed. The experiments were designed to analyze the pre-encoder. Zhang [11] designed a signal propagation improvement method for MIMO communication systems by combining intelligent reflective surfaces and passive reflective units, thereby increasing the capacity, reducing the operating costs, and improving the energy efficiency of the MIMO communication system.

RL is one of the most widely used and frequent paradigms and methods in machine learning. Many scholars have paid more attention to the SARSA algorithm. Hassanien et al. [12] proposed an autonomous driving path planning model that combined the Dyna framework based on RL with the SARSA algorithm to address the hidden dangers in computational efficiency and safety in current autonomous driving path planning. This model could effectively ensure the efficiency and safety of path planning. Alfakih et al. [13] proposed a SARSA-based system resource management optimization algorithm for the task unloading and resource allocation of mobile edge computing in the current network physical social system. Chen et al. [14]. combined genetic network programming with evolutionary algorithm of SARSA algorithm to design an artificial financial market, which facilitated solving increasingly complex financial research problems. Rais et al. [15] extended the SARSA algorithm and proposed a Harmonic SK Deep SARSA algorithm to improve its stability. Then, the new algorithm was applied to the decision-making of autonomous vehicle in the expressway scene. Mohamed et al. [16] explored the usage of deep RL technology in network attack detection and classification. An anomaly network intrusion detection model based on the deep SARSA algorithm was designed. This model combined the advantages of SARSA algorithm and deep neural network. Ren et al. [17] constructed an optimization model that combined a neural network model with an RL-based SARSA algorithm. Through this model, the flow shop scheduling problem was solved, thereby improving the production efficiency of the flow shop. Shi et al. [18] proposed a delay aware routing strategy based on SARSA to optimize the network configuration and management of the distribution internet of things (IoT). The limited access range and signal attenuation caused by communication distance and obstacles in existing communication methods were addressed. Aljohani et al. [19] designed an optimization framework based on SARSA algorithm to optimize real-time energy consumption of electric vehicles.

In the above content, SARSA algorithm has important applications in various fields, and there are also certain research results in the optimization of system resource allocation. However, there are few studies in the literature applying SARSA to RA optimization in MIMO wireless communication systems. To solve this problem, a resource allocation optimization based on SARSA is proposed, which improves the performance of MIMO wireless communication system and provides theoretical guidance and new ideas for the development of MIMO wireless communication system. The suboptimal transmission strategy is obtained by Markov decision-making process and SARSA algorithm. Finally, the results and limitations of the existing research and the proposed method are further summarized and compared, as shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary table in related works

References	Research method	Limitations
Liu et al [4]	A joint transmission beamforming model is proposed	Requires precise user interference elimination
Ma et al. [5]	A stochastic model based on 3D broadband nonstationary geometry is designed	Model complexity makes it difficult to handle real-world changes
Dang et al. [6]	Improve the efficiency of information and data transmission	Algorithm is inefficient in high-dimensional state spaces
Wang et al. [7]	A three-dimensional space-time frequency non-stationary geometric stochastic model is proposed	Limited adaptability to actual environmental changes
Chang et al. [8]	Combined with augmented Lagrangian method, the efficiency of MIMO communication system is improved	Sensitive to initial conditions
Grossi et al. [9]	The spectrum sharing architecture of MIMO communication system and surveillance radar is designed	Challenges in synchronization design in complex environments
Temiz et al. [10]	An optimized pre-encoder for MIMO orthogonal frequency division multiplexing dual radar communication system is proposed.	The stability of the algorithm in non-ideal environments needs to be verified
Zhang [11]	Combining smart reflector and passive reflector improves the capacity of MIMO communication system	Sensitive to environmental changes
Hassanien et al. [12]	Combining Dyna framework and SARSA algorithm, an autonomous driving path planning model is proposed	Challenges in handling uncertainties in actual driving
Alfakih et al. [13]	An optimization algorithm of system resource management based on SARSA is proposed	Inefficiency in handling high-dimensional problems
Chen et al. [14]	The artificial financial market is designed by combining genetic network programming with evolutionary algorithm of SARSA algorithm	Inefficiency in dealing with complex financial issues
Rais et al. [15]	Harmonic SK Deep SARSA algorithm is proposed	Challenges in decision-making in high-speed scenarios
Mohamed et al. [16]	An abnormal network intrusion detection model is designed based on deep SARSA algorithm	Poor efficiency in handling large-scale network attacks
Ren et al. [17]	Combining neural network model and RL algorithm based on SARSA, the optimization model is constructed	Low efficiency in dealing with complex scheduling problems
Shi et al. [18]	A delay-aware routing strategy based on SARSA is proposed	Low efficiency in handling communication distance and obstacle issues in IoT
Aljohani et al. [19]	A real-time energy consumption minimization framework for electric vehicles based on SARSA algorithm is designed	Low efficiency in addressing real-time energy consumption optimization issues
This paper	A real-time energy consumption minimization framework for electric vehicles based on SARSA algorithm is designed	-

3 Resource allocation strategy for EH-MIMO system based on SARSA algorithm

MIMO technology is a combination of digital modulation, multi-carrier, digital signal processing, and space-time multiplexing technologies, which can effectively improve the anti-interference ability and transmission ability of the system. In this section, an EH-MIMO resource allocation mathematical model is constructed based on MIMO model, and the mathematical model is transformed into a Markov decision-making process, which is solved by RL. After that, the SARSA algorithm is introduced to alleviate the dimensional disaster problem of the model, so as to improve the resource allocation optimization effect of EH-MIMO communication system.

3.1 Construction of EH-MIMO resource allocation mathematical model

MIMO wireless communication system is a comprehensive technology combining digital modulation, multi-carrier transmission, digital signal processing, and space-time multiplexing technologies, which can effectively improve the robustness and transmission capacity of wireless communication system [20]. The integration of EH technology and MIMO technology can not only achieve energy-saving of wireless communication, but also alleviate the shortage of spectrum resources, which is an important direction for the development of green communication in the future [21]. In order to achieve green communication, reduce resource consumption and increase system life, an energy harvesting device is installed at the transmitter of the MIMO wireless communication system, and an EH-MIMO model is constructed. This allows the system to capture and store energy from wind and solar power, where energy storage is achieved through batteries of limited capacity. The EH-MIMO model is shown in Figure 1.

In Figure 1, there are a total of N_T antennas at the transmitting end. There is a total of N_R antennas at the receiving end. In the energy model, it is assumed that there is a total of time slots T within the operating time range. The interval between adjacent time slots τ is a constant. In a time period of $t=1,2,\ldots,T$, the collected energy of the energy model is E_t, and the maximum collected energy limit is $E_{\max}$. All collected energy is stored in a battery with a capacity of $B_{\max}$. Assuming that all the energy collected by the transmitting end is applied to the signal transmission work, and no other types of energy loss occur. In addition, during the storage or recycling of the battery, it has no energy loss. Before use, the battery stores a portion of energy B_0. In actual situations, the battery cannot be charged instantaneously. Therefore, during the time slot t, the stored energy of the battery is E_{t-1}. The energy reaching process mentioned above is shown in Figure 2 (a). In addition, in the EH-MIMO model, assuming that wireless channel is a block attenuation flat fading and the change in channel gain H_t over time τ can be ignored, the channel changes are shown in Figure 2 (b).

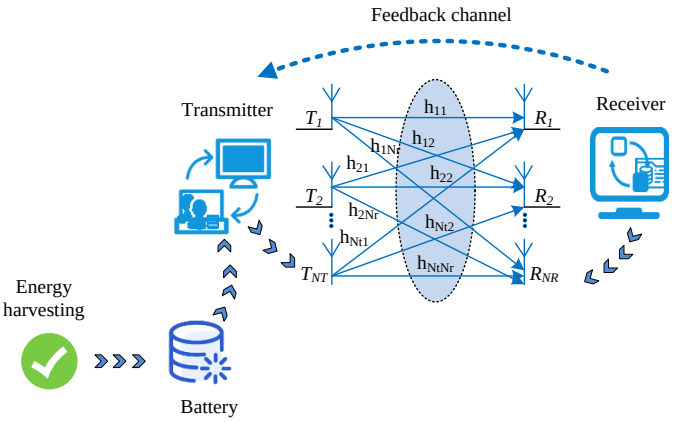


Figure 1: EH-MIMO model

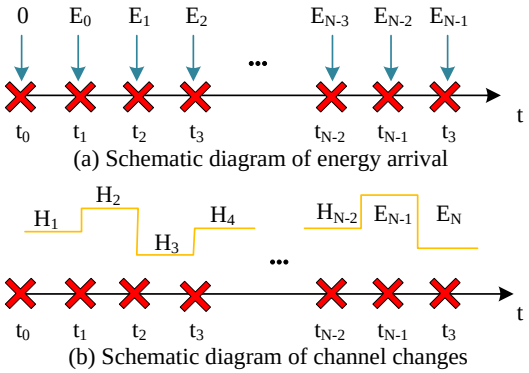


Figure 2: Schematic diagram of energy arrival and channel changes

In Figure 2(a), the energy collected by the system is stored in the battery. When the transmitting end uses the energy to transmit it to the transmitting end, the transmission power is P_t. Therefore, during the battery energy transfer, the update of battery energy follows Formula (1).

$$B_{t+1} = \min\left\{B_t + E_{t-1} - \tau P_t, B_{\max}\right\}, \forall t = 1,2,\ldots,T \quad (1)$$

In Figure 2(b), the received signal Y_t at the receiving end can be represented by Formula (2).

$$Y_t = \sqrt{P_t} H_t X_t + n_t \quad (2)$$

In Formula (2), $\sqrt{P_t} = \|H_t\|^2$ is the power gain of the channel. H_t is the channel gain. X_t is the modulation format vector of all transmitting antenna transmission symbols. n_t is the vector of additive Gaussian white noise, and obeys the mean of 0 and the variance of σ^2. In MIMO systems, due to the fact that the transmitting and receiving ends are equipped with multiple antennas, the channel gain is a matrix with a scale of $N_T \times N_R$. The biggest advantage of MIMO technology is its ability to gain space and capacity. After obtaining channel information, the channel matrix H_t of MIMO can be subjected to singular value decomposition (SVD) to obtain the eigenvalues of H_t, and all eigenvalues are not zero. r is the rank of H_t. In MIMO, there is $N_T \geq N_R$, as shown in Formula (3).

$$r = \min\left\{N_T, N_R\right\} = N_R \quad (3)$$

Based on the above content, the channel matrix of the MIMO system is subjected to SVD processing to obtain independent parallel single-input single-output (SISO) channels r, as illustrated in Formula (4).

$$H_t = USV^H \quad (4)$$

In Formula (4), U is a receive shaping filtering matrix with dimension, and $N_R \times N_R$. V is a transmission pre-wave filtering matrix with a dimension of $N_T \times N_T$. S is a diagonal matrix with elements $\lambda_t^1, \lambda_t^2, \ldots, \lambda_t^r$ on the diagonal and dimensions $N_R \times N_T$. At this point, the characteristic value $\lambda_t^1, \lambda_t^2, \ldots, \lambda_t^r$ of H_t can be utilized to stand for the state of each SISO channel at the time slot t. After SVD processing, the EH-MIMO is shown in Figure 3.

When using the transmitter, the number of bits it sends in the time slot t is the system throughput. When the transmitting end only knows causal information, the information that the transmitting end can know includes

the current state of B_t, E_t, and H_t, while the future information is in an unknown state. Therefore, a mathematical model for EH-MIMO resource allocation problem can be constructed based on constraint conditions and objective functions, as shown in Formula (5).

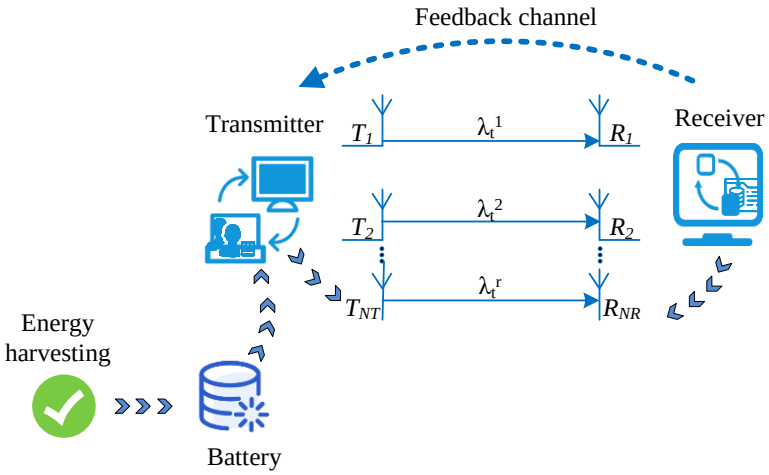


Figure 3: EH-MIMO model after SVD processing

$$\begin{aligned}
&\max_{p_t^i} \sum_{t=1}^{T}\sum_{i=1}^{r} B\log_2\left(1+\frac{p_t^i}{\sigma^2}\lambda_t^i\right)\\
&s.t.\ \sum_{i=1}^{r} p_t^i \le P_t\\
&0 \le \tau P_t \le B_t, \forall t = 1,2,\ldots,T\\
&B_{t+1} = \min\left\{B_t + E_{t-1} - \tau P_t, B_{\max}\right\}, \forall t = 1,2,\ldots,T
\end{aligned} \tag{5}$$

In Formula (5), B represents the received signal bandwidth. p_t^i represents the transmission power allocated by the CC time slot to the i th SISO channel. σ^2 is the noise power of the SISO channel. Based on the above content, a mathematical model for the EH-MIMO resource allocation problem can be constructed. By solving the problem, EH-MIMO resource allocation optimization can be achieved.

3.2 EH-MIMO mathematical model solution based on RL

Formula (5) is a convex optimization model. However, in solving using convex optimization, it is necessary for the transmitting end to obtain the states of all time slots, but this is difficult to achieve in practice. Therefore, the convex optimization solution method is not applicable to the model shown in Formula (5). Therefore, the study transforms the mathematical model shown in Formula (5) into a Markov decision-making process, and then applies RL to solve it. Markov decision-making process is a process to find the optimal strategy, which includes Markov process and dynamic programming [22]. The state space is defined as the set of all possible states of the system, including the energy level in the battery, channel conditions and current transmission strategy. The action space is defined as the set of all possible transmission strategies that can be adopted in each state. Based on the current state and the selected action, the transition probability between States is simulated, and the randomness of energy arrival and channel change is considered. At the same time, a reward function is defined based on system throughput or energy efficiency to quantify the performance of each pair of state-actions. Combining the above process, model transformation is implemented. The energy level represents the energy currently stored in the battery. Channel conditions include channel gain and channel state information. Action space is defined as the set of all possible transmission strategies that can be adopted in each state. The reward function quantifies the performance of each pair of state-actions based on system throughput or energy efficiency. If the state s_{t+1} of the system in the next time slot is only related to the current state s_t of the system, and there is a transition probability Formula (6), it indicates that the state has Markov properties.

$$P\left[s_{t+1}\middle|s_t\right] = P\left[s_{t+1}\middle|s_1, s_2, \ldots, s_t\right] \tag{6}$$

According to the causality of adjacent states, in the s_t state, past states $s_1 \sim s_{t-1}$ can be discarded. If the states of all time slots in the system have Markov properties, this is a Markov stochastic process. In EH-MIMO mathematical model solving, RL can obtain transmission strategies based on Markov decision-making processes. RL is a continuous interaction between agent and its environment. Through the interaction, the updating decision strategy of RL can be updated in real time to carry out the next step [23]. The essence of RL is to solve intelligent agents, thereby changing the update decision

strategy, and ultimately maximizing rewards. The above process can be represented by Figure 4.

The transmission strategy refers to the action a method selected when the state is S, as shown in Formula (7).

$$\pi\left(a_t \middle| s_t\right) = p\left[a_t \in A \middle| s_t \in S\right] \quad (7)$$

In Formula (7), S is the set of system states. π is a strategy. a_t is an optional action. A is an optional action set. Formula (7) represents the action selection probability p that the agent can obtain through π when the system state is s_t. The agent can select a a_t in A through p. π is the method for selecting actions and remains constant. The intelligent agent continuously calculates the cumulative return function and obtains a suboptimal transmission strategy through this method. From the Bellman equation, it can be inferred that any strategy π corresponds to a certain action value function (AVF).

Therefore, it is required to calculate and solve the optimal AVF $q_\pi^*\left(s_t, a_t\right)$ to obtain the optimal strategy π^* and obtain the relatively optimal transmission strategy. When the optimal action is selected for any state in the system, this optimal set of actions is the optimal transmission strategy. In the study, Markov can be represented as a five tuple $\langle S, A, P_r, R, T\rangle$ based on this process. S is the set of states. A is a set of actions. P_r is the probability of state s_t transitioning to s_{t+1} at time slot $t+1$ after the agent selects action a_t during time slot t. R is the reward received by the state s_t after taking action a_t. T is the total number of time slots. In practical situations, the P_r of the model is an unknown number, so the model can be constructed as a model free Markov model, which adopts a model free rein RL method for the EH-MIMO model. There are generally two types of RL methods without models, namely Monte Carlo method and time difference method. Figure 5 displays the Monte Carlo method schematic diagram. This method obtains the value function by exploring multiple times to obtain the mean.

The time difference is also a commonly used method in RL. Its biggest difference from the Monte Carlo method lies in obtaining the value function, as shown in Figure 6.

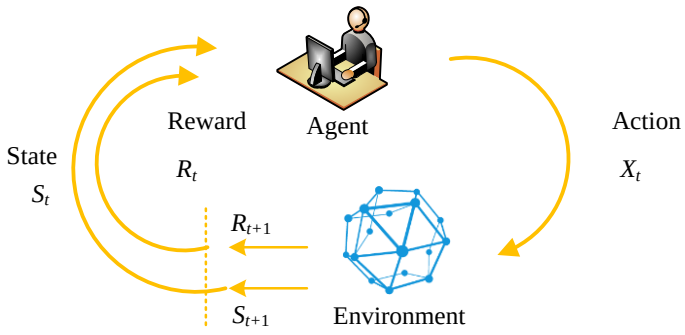


Figure 4: The training of RL

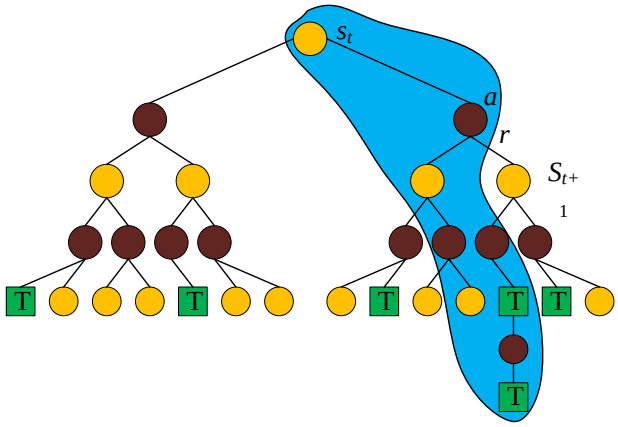


Figure 5: Schematic diagram of Monte Carlo method

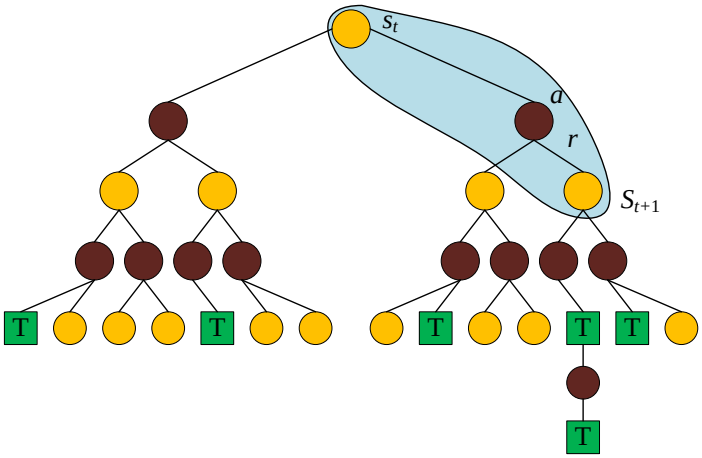


Figure 6: Schematic diagram of time difference method

In Figure 6, the time difference method does not need to go through all time slots and the resulting value function has a small variance. Therefore, the study applies time difference method to solve the model and obtain suboptimal transmission strategies. Q-learning (QL) is a common time difference separation line algorithm, which can obtain the MIMO system's power allocation in each time slot, and then obtain the optimal transmission power. However, the QL algorithm selects the maximum Q value action in a certain state s_{t+1}, which may lead to the algorithm ignoring other actions with the same value, resulting in insufficient exploration and affecting the final optimization strategy. Therefore, another algorithm in the time difference method, namely the SARSA, is applied to solve the model [24]. SARSA is an online algorithm. Different from QL algorithm, SARSA algorithm randomly selects the action with the maximum Q value based on a set probability when selecting actions, thus avoiding the defect of insufficient exploration in QL algorithm. In the SARSA algorithm, the update rules for the Q-table are shown in Formula (8).

$$Q(s_t,a_t) \leftarrow Q(s_t,a_t) + \alpha\left(R_t + \gamma Q(s_{t+1},a_t) - Q(s_t,a_t)\right) \quad (8)$$

In Formula (8), $Q(s_t,a_t)$ is the AVF corresponding to the state action pair. α is the learning rate of the algorithm, which can control the speed of the algorithm environmental exploration. γ is a discount factor, mainly used to determine the importance of the current AVF and the action function for the next time slot. In RL, action selection strategies can affect the environmental exploration performance of the algorithm, thereby affecting its performance. Therefore, an appropriate action selection strategy is crucial for the SARSA algorithm. After comprehensive consideration, the study adopts a Greedy Softmax strategy that combines Softmax and Greedy. This strategy can effectively balance the degree of environmental exploration and algorithm convergence, and considering the structure of Markov decision-making processes makes it suitable for the

research content. The Greedy Softmax strategy is shown in Formula (9).

$$\pi(\varepsilon_1,\xi,s_t,a_t)=\begin{cases} Softmax\ policy\ ,if\ \Delta\le\varepsilon_1 \\ \arg\max\limits_{a_t\in A} Q(s_t,a_t)\ ,if\ \Delta>\varepsilon_1 \end{cases} \quad (9)$$

In Formula (9), Δ is a uniform random number generated for each time slot, with a value range of (0,1). ε_1 is a fixed value, with a value range of (0,1). ξ is a temperature parameter. In addition to RL for data resource allocation and value function, this study also introduces multiple quadrature amplitude modulation (MQAM) wireless communication system to enhance the transmission process through adaptive coding. The flexible rate-power adjustment of the adaptive model can improve the overall performance of the network. Two hypotheses are proposed. One is that the system satisfies linear modulation, and the adjustment time is an integer multiple of the code gap T_s. Second, the system pulse is selected in off-line Nyquist form, and the signal bandwidth is expressed as $B=\frac{1}{T_s}$. Taking the transmission speed method of the sender as an example, it can be expressed as $R_s=\frac{1}{T_s}$. The MQAM model may modulate different conditions simultaneously to achieve improved spectrum utilization. Under the background of additive white Gaussian noise channel, the theoretical bit error rate range of the model is calculated, as shown in Formula (10).

$$P_b\le 2e^{-1.5\eta(M-1)} \quad (10)$$

In Formula (10), P_b denotes the transmitting power. η is the signal-to-noise ratio. M represents constellation points.

3.3 EH-MIMO mathematical model solution based on ASARSA

In the previous content, the study utilizes the SARSA algorithm to solve the EH-MIMO mathematical model to obtain the suboptimal power transmission strategy. The learning of the SARSA algorithm is illustrated in Figure 7.

In MIMO systems, because there are multiple antennas at both the transmitting and receiving ends, the number of management state pairs in Q-table is very large, resulting in insufficient dimension, and the inability to construct the table, which greatly affects the performance of the algorithm. To solve this problem, an ASARSA algorithm based on linear value function is proposed. ASARSA algorithm plays a key role in solving the "dimensional disaster" problem of traditional QL method in high-dimensional state space.

ASARSA algorithm adopts linear value function approximation, which is a major difference from the traditional tabular method that needs to store separate values for each pair of states-actions. The ASARSA algorithm does not store the Q-table in the transmitter of the MIMO system, but replaces the Q-table with a constructed basis function. The basis function is shown in Formula (11).

$$f_m(s_t,a_t), m=1,2,\ldots,M \quad (11)$$

In Formula (11), M means the total amount of constructed basis functions. Next, the corresponding initial weights w_m are assigned to all basis functions. By utilizing the weights corresponding to the basis function and the basis function, an approximate AVF $\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)$ can be obtained. This value to replace the $Q(s_t,a_t)$ value in the traditional SARSA algorithm. The approximate AVF $\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)$ can be solved using Formula (12).

$$\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)\approx Q(s_t,a_t)=f^T w \quad (12)$$

In Formula (12), $f\in R^{M\times 1}$ is a matrix composed of basic functions. $w\in R^{M\times 1}$ is a matrix constructed by the corresponding weights of the basis function. When using ASARSA, the closer the value $\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)$ is to the value $Q(s_t,a_t)$, the better the performance of the algorithm. It uses the least squares difference to evaluate the approximation accuracy between the two, as shown in Formula (13).

$$J(w)=E_{\pi}\left[\left(Q(s_t,a_t)-\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)\right)^2\right] \quad (13)$$

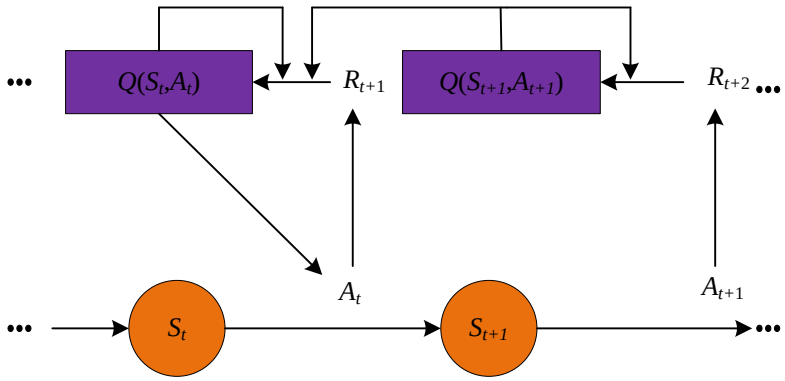


Figure 7: The learning process of SARSA algorithm

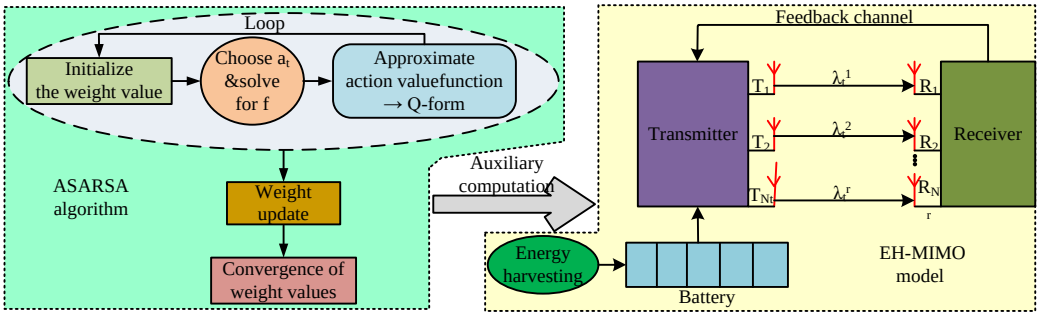


Figure 8: Overall EH-MIMO model based on ASARSA algorithm

It minimizes $J(w)$ to obtain the optimal approximation accuracy. Therefore, the gradient descent method is applied to calculate w. The gradient of $\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)$ is shown in Formula (14)

$$\nabla\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)=f \quad (14)$$

The value of w is adjusted according to the direction of gradient descent, so as to minimize the error between $\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)$ and $Q(s_t,a_t)$. The weights of the ASARSA are updated according to Formula (15).

$$w\leftarrow w+\alpha_t\begin{bmatrix}R_t+\gamma Q(s_{t+1},a_{t+1},w)\\-\hat{Q}(s_t,a_t,w)\end{bmatrix}f \quad (15)$$

According to the above design and formula, the model of the whole system can be obtained, as shown in Figure 8.

In the ASARSA algorithm, the first step is to initialize the weight values corresponding to all basis functions, that is, to assign initial weight values to all basis functions. When in time slot t, it selects action a_t based on π in state s_t. Subsequently, it solves f and $Q(s_t,a_t,w)$ according to Formula (12). Next, the state s_t shifts to s_{t+1}. Repeating the above operation can obtain $\hat{Q}(s_{t+1},a_{t+1},w)$.Then, the weight values corresponding to the basis function are updated using Formula (15). After the algorithm fully explores the environment, the weight values converge and the correlation between the state and action is obtained. When the transmitter of the MIMO system is in the utilization stage, based on this correlation, the corresponding a_t can be obtained at s_t. Because there is no Q-table in ASARSA algorithm, it can effectively avoid the dimensional disaster. Base on the above content, the ASARSA algorithm is constructed, and the EH-MIMO mathematical model is solved using this algorithm to optimize resource allocation in MIMO communication systems. At the same time, the study sets the exploration probability and learning rate as 1/k, where k is the number of iterations. This setting makes the algorithm tend to explore at the beginning, and gradually shift towards using known strategies as the iteration progresses to promote rapid convergence. Decreasing learning rate helps to learn quickly in the early stage, reduce the updating range in the later stage and avoid shock. The temperature parameter is initially set to 100 and gradually decreases as learning progresses to increase the tendency to select the best action. These parameters are selected to balance exploration and utilization and ensure the effectiveness and stability of the algorithm.

4 Performance analysis of system resource allocation optimization strategy based on ASARSA

To prove the optimization effect of ASARSA algorithm on resource allocation of MIMO communication system, simulation experiments are conducted in this study. To highlight the superior performance of ASARSA algorithm, this study chooses to compare and verify it with SARSA algorithm and QL algorithm. The experiment tests the performance of the model from the perspectives of convergence, F1, Recall, MAE, and RMSE values, throughput of EH-MIMO wireless communication system under different algorithms, and ROC curves of different algorithms.

The parameters of the simulation experiment here mainly consider offline strategy, greedy strategy, conservative strategy and random strategy. Simulation parameters are shown in Table 2.

In Table 2, k represents the number of learning rounds for the current agent, which compares the effectiveness of ASARSA, SARSA, and QL in solving MIMO resource allocation optimization mathematical models. Firstly, it is required to compare the convergence of ASARSA, SARSA, and QL when solving the EH-MIMO resource allocation optimization mathematical model. The loss value is used as the judgment index in the experiment, as shown in Figure 9. In Figure 9(a), the ASARSA achieved near target accuracy after 76 iterations, which was 25 and 77 fewer than SARSA and QL, respectively. In Figure 9(b), the ASARSA algorithm approached the target accuracy after 10.0 seconds, which was 4.8 seconds less than the SARSA and 9.7 seconds less than the QL, respectively.

This study uses F1 and recall rates to evaluate and compare the performance of ASARSA, SARSA, and QL. F1 is a binary model accuracy measure related to model precision and recall rate. The recall rate is a measure of the model recall rate, as shown in Figure 10. In Figure 10(a), the F1 values of ASARSA were 96.52%, 1.05%, and 1.34% higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. In Figure 10(b), the recall value of ASARSA was 96.33%, which was 0.27% and 0.36% higher than SARSA and QL, respectively.

Table 2: Simulation parameter settings

Parameter	Unit	Value
Number of antennas at the transmitting end	-	2
Number of antennas at the receiving end	-	2
Noise	W/Hz	0.2
Bandwidth	Hz	105
Time interval	s	1
Total time slots	-	100
The total number of rounds of intelligent agent learning	-	1000000
Temperature parameters	-	100
Exploration probability	-	1/k
Learning rate	-	1/k
Initial battery energy	J	0.15
Battery capacity	J	0.25
Maximum collected energy	J	0.20
Energy quantification step size	-	0.05

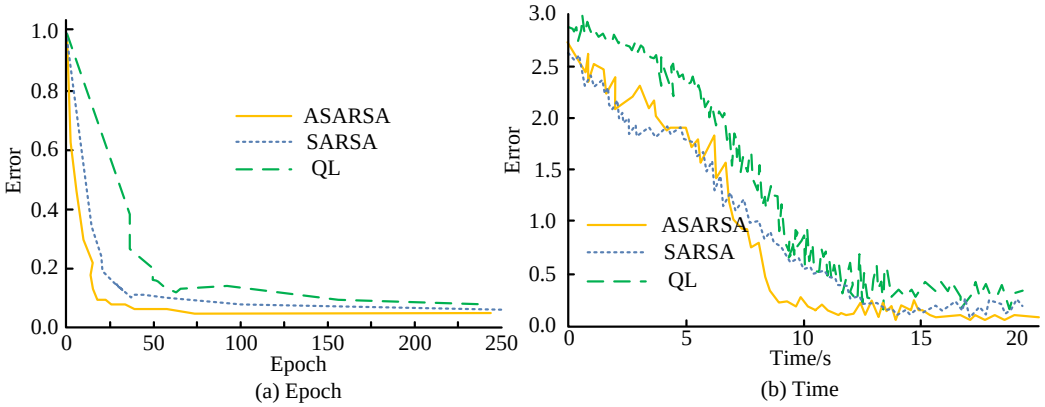


Figure 9: Convergence analysis of algorithms

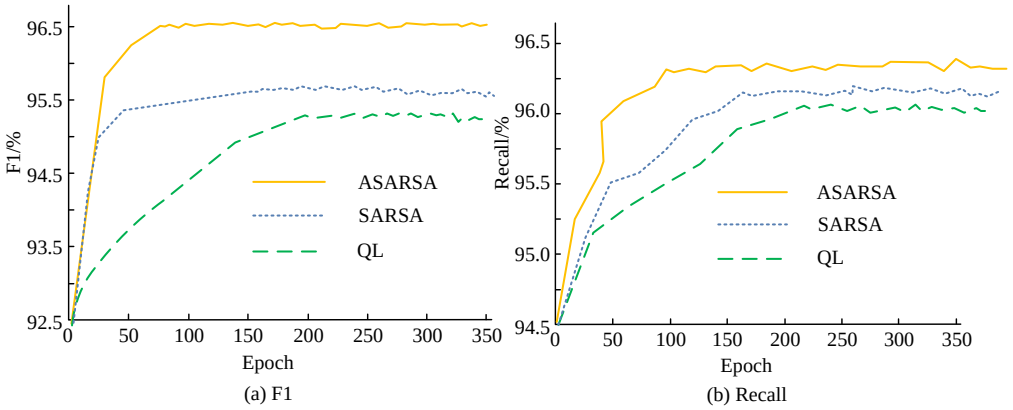


Figure 10: F1 value and recall value of the algorithm

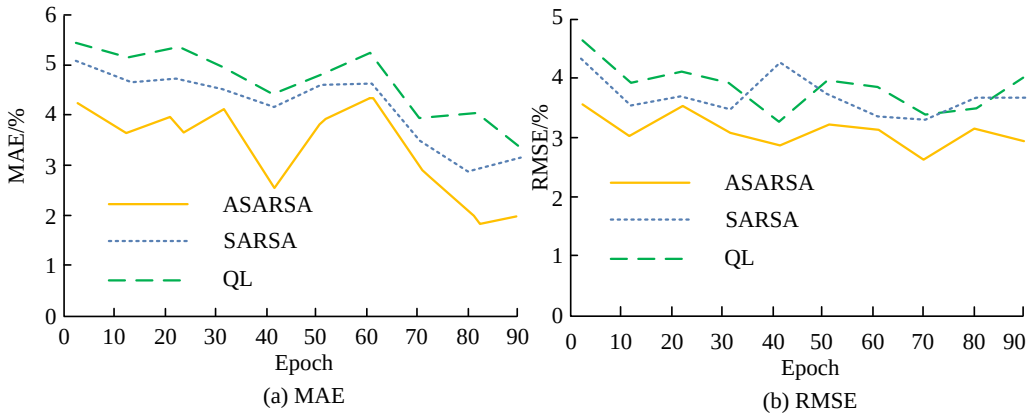


Figure 11: MAE value and RMSE of the algorithm

This study evaluates and compares the performance of the ASARSA, SARSA, and QL using Mean Absolute Error (MAE) and Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) values, which are shown in Figure 11. In Figure 11(a), the average MAE value of the ASARSA was 3.54%, which was 1.27% and 2.01% lower than the SARSA and the QL, respectively. In Figure 11(b), the average RMSE value of the ASARSA was 3.10%, which was 0.58% and 1.12% lower than the SARSA and the QL, respectively.

The throughput of the EH-MIMO wireless communication system varies with the number of slots under different algorithm strategies, as shown in Figure 12. The throughput of the system under the two strategies of ASARSA and SARSA was relatively close. Under the QL strategy, the throughput of the system was significantly lower than that of ASARSA and SARSA. When the number of slots was 100, the throughput of the system under the ASARSA strategy was 15.0×105 bit,

which was 0.2×105 bit and 3.6×105 bit higher than SARSA and QL, respectively.

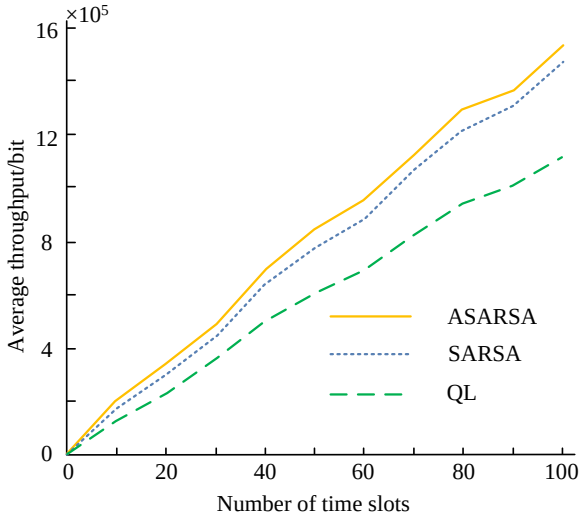


Figure 12: The variation of wireless communication system throughput under different time slot numbers

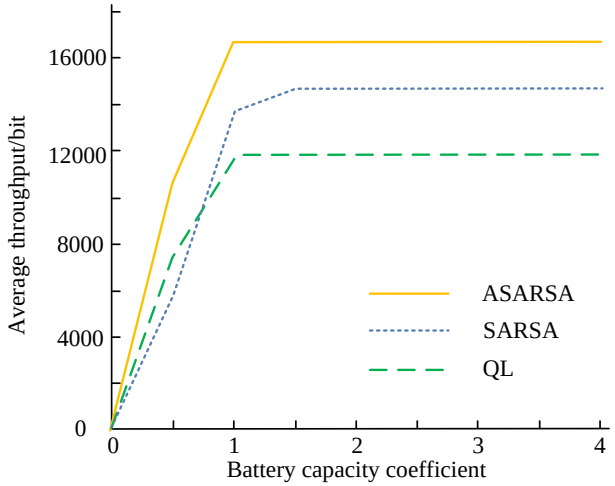


Figure 13: The variation of wireless communication system throughput with the change of battery capacity coefficient

Under the RA strategy obtained after the EH-MIMO resource allocation optimization mathematical model, different algorithms are used to solve the throughput of the EH-MIMO wireless communication system when comparing different battery capacity coefficients (ρ). The battery capacity coefficient varies according to different algorithm strategies, as shown in Figure 13. The throughput of the system under the two strategies of ASARSA and SARSA was relatively close, while under the QL strategy, the throughput of the system was significantly lower than that of ASARSA and SARSA. When the battery capacity coefficient was 4, the throughput of the system under the ASARSA strategy was 16900 bit, which was 1600 bit and 5000 bit higher than the SARSA and QL, respectively.

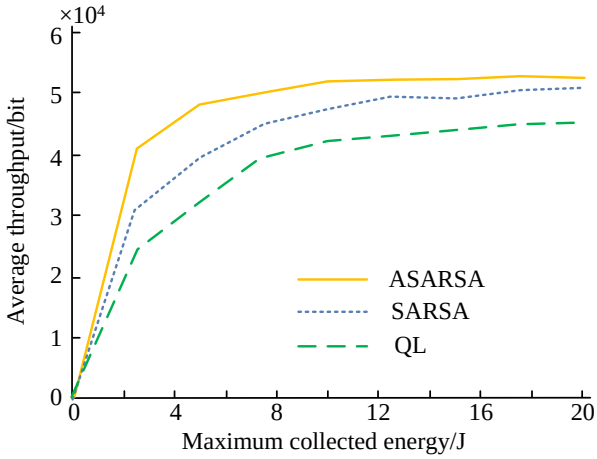


Figure 14: The change in throughput of wireless communication systems with the maximum collected energy

Figure 14 shows the throughput variation of EH-MIMO wireless communication system under different algorithm strategies at maximum collected energy. The throughput of the system under the two strategies of ASARSA and SARSA was relatively close, while under the QL strategy, the throughput of the system was significantly lower than that of ASARSA and SARSA. When the maximum value of collected energy was 20, the throughput of the system under the ASARSA strategy was 5.1×104 bit, 0.1×104 bit and 0.7×104 bit higher than SARSA and QL, respectively.

This paper uses ROC curves to analyze the comprehensive performance of ASARSA, SARSA, and QL, as shown in Figure 15. This paper uses ROC curves to analyze the comprehensive performance of ASARSA, SARSA, and QL, as shown in Figure 15. The AUC value of the ASARSA was 0.963, which was 0.016 and 0.027 higher than the SARSA and the QL, respectively. On this basis, in order to further verify the robustness of ASARSA algorithm, the sensitivity analysis of key parameters is conducted. The exploration probability and learning rate vary from 0.1 to 0.01, while the temperature parameter varies from 50 to 200. Table 3 shows detailed information.

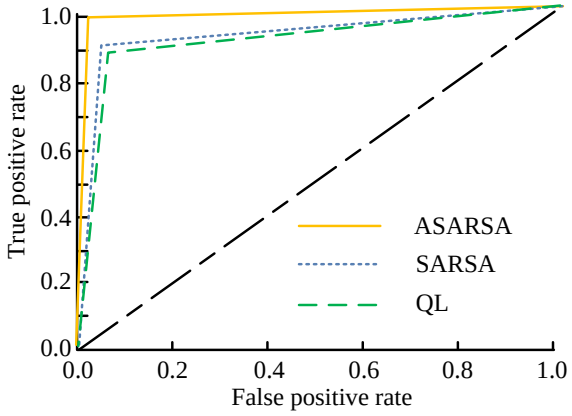


Figure 15: ROC curve analysis of the algorithm

Table 3: Parameter sensitivity analysis

Index	Exploration probability/learning rate			Temperature parameter (°C)		
	0.1	0.05	0.01	50	100	200
System throughput (bits)	14.5×105	14.8×105	15.0×105	14.2×105	15.0×105	14.3×105

Convergence speed (times)	90	80	100	120	100	110

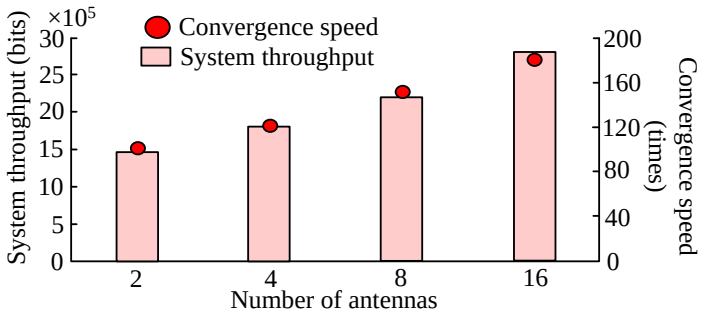


Figure 16: Simulation results under different antenna numbers

From Table 3, the algorithm is robust to parameter changes within a certain range, but its performance obviously declines beyond a specific range. This indicates that although parameter selection can affect algorithm performance, adjusting parameters within a reasonable range will not affect the effectiveness of the ASARSA algorithm. At the same time, the performance of the algorithm under different antenna numbers is further simulated. Scenes with 2, 4, 8 and 16 antennas are simulated, and the system throughput and algorithm convergence speed in each case are recorded, as shown in Figure 16.

From Figure 16, the results show that with the increase of the number of antennas, ASARSA algorithm can still maintain a high system throughput, and the convergence speed is only slightly reduced. This discovery proves that ASARSA algorithm has good scalability in EH-MIMO systems of different scales. In summary, the ASARSA proposed in the study performs better and has higher efficiency in solving the EH-MIMO resource allocation optimization mathematical model. Under the ASARSA algorithm strategy, the throughput of the EH-MIMO system is higher and the optimization effect is better. Therefore, ASARSA can effectively optimize the allocation of EH-MIMO resources, thereby solving the spectrum resource shortage to a certain extent, and promoting the development of EH-MIMO technology.

5 Discussion

The combination of EH technology and MIMO system can achieve the energy-saving of wireless communication system and solve the spectrum resource shortage, which is one of the development trends of green communication in the future. The current EH-MIMO wireless communication system resource allocation optimization algorithm has the defects of insufficient prior information and high algorithm complexity, which can not effectively realize the communication system resource allocation optimization. In view of this, to solve the above problems, this study transformed the resource allocation optimization problem of EH-MIMO communication system into a Markov decision-making problem. An ASARSA algorithm based on RL was proposed to obtain the suboptimal transmission strategy, so as to maximize the system throughput and finally complete the resource allocation optimization of EH-MIMO communication system.

Under the condition of 100 time slots, the ASARSA algorithm achieved a system throughput of 15.0×105 bits, which was significantly higher compared with the SARSA and QL algorithms. In terms of convergence speed, the ASARSA algorithm approached the target accuracy after 76 iterations, 25 and 77 fewer than the SARSA and QL algorithms, respectively. These results indicate that the ASARSA algorithm has higher efficiency and better optimization effects in resource allocation optimization. The innovation of the ASARSA algorithm lies in its ability to overcome the dimensional disaster. In high-dimensional state spaces, the traditional SARSA algorithm needs to store a large number of state-action pairs, which not only occupies a lot of memory, but also increases computational complexity. The ASARSA algorithm effectively solves the dimensional disaster problem through the linear AVF, avoiding the need to store the Q-table. Moreover, the ASARSA algorithm achieves a good balance between computational efficiency and accuracy. Although it uses an approximation method, its performance is still superior to or close to other models.

In high-dimensional spaces, one of the main challenges faced by the SARSA algorithm is the dimensional disaster, that is, the performance of the algorithm drops sharply as the dimension of the state space increases. The ASARSA algorithm effectively avoids this problem

through a basis function method to approximate the AVF. Compared with the traditional QL method, the ASARSA algorithm does not need to store separate values for each state-action pair, but constructs the AVF through basis functions and corresponding weights, which greatly reduces memory requirements and computational complexity.

Although the ASARSA algorithm improves computational efficiency through approximation methods, this may also introduce approximation errors. To quantify this trade-off, the research evaluates the approximation accuracy of the ASARSA algorithm. The results show that while maintaining high computational efficiency, the ASARSA algorithm can still maintain low approximation errors, proving its effectiveness and reliability in practical applications. In summary, the ASARSA algorithm has obvious advantages in solving the resource allocation optimization problems in EH-MIMO communication systems, especially when dealing with high-dimensional state spaces. At the same time, the innovation and computational trade-offs of the ASARSA algorithm in dealing with the dimensional disaster also provide important reference value for its practical application. Future work will further improve the generalization ability of the algorithm and verify it in a wider range of communication systems.

6 Conclusion

In the EH-MIMO wireless communication system, reasonable resource allocation can effectively improve system efficiency and save system resources. To this end, a mathematical model is constructed for optimizing RA in the EH-MIMO system, and an ASARSA is proposed to solve it. The experimental results showed that the ASARSA achieved close to target accuracy after 76 iterations, which was 25 and 77 fewer than SARSA and QL, respectively. After 10.0 seconds of iteration, the target accuracy was approached, which was 4.8 seconds less than SARSA and 9.7 seconds less than QL, respectively. The F1 value was 96.52%, which was 1.05% and 1.34% higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. The Recall value was 96.33%, which was 0.27% and 0.36% higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. The MAE value was 3.54%, which was 1.27% and 2.01% lower than SARSA and QL, respectively. The RMSE value was 3.10%, which was 0.58% and 1.12% lower than SARSA and QL, respectively. When the number of time slots was 100, the system throughput was 15.0×105 bit, 0.2×105 bit and 3.6×105 bit higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. When the battery capacity coefficient was 4, the system throughput was 16900 bit, which was 1600 bit and 5000 bit higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. When the maximum value of collected energy was 20, the system throughput was 5.1×104 bit, 0.1×104 bit and 0.7×104 bit higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. The AUC value was 0.963, which was 0.016 and 0.027 higher than SARSA and QL, respectively. This research innovatively extracts the characteristics of resource allocation optimization problems in EH-MIMO communication systems, transforms them into a Markov decision-making process, and uses SARSA algorithm to obtain the suboptimal transmission strategy. In addition, an ASARSA algorithm was proposed to solve the dimensional disaster problem, so as to improve the resource allocation optimization effect of EH-MIMO communication systems. The experimental results showed that ASARSA algorithm effectively achieved EH-MIMO resource allocation optimization, and then solved the spectrum resource shortage to a certain extent, promoting the development of EH-MIMO technology. The limitation of this study is that the number of antennas set in the simulation experiment parameters is small, which is different from the actual situation. Therefore, there may be some deviation between the obtained experimental results and the actual situation. Subsequently, the number of antennas should be increased to improve the reliability of the experiment.

7 Funding statement

The research is supported by Research and Analysis on the Big Data Laboratory Platform Construction System of the Industry-University Cooperative Education Project of Ministry of Education in 2022. (No. 220506090201041).

References

[1] Y. Zhang, Y. Wu, A. Liu, X. Xia, T. Pan, and X. Liu, “Deep learning-based channel prediction for LEO satellite massive MIMO communication system,” IEEE Wireless Communications Letters, vol. 10, no. 5, pp. 1835-1839, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/LWC.2021.3083267

[2] Y. S. Jeon, M. M. Amiri, J. Li, and H. V. Poor, “A compressive sensing approach for federated learning over massive MIMO communication systems,” IEEE Transactions on Wireless Communications, vol. 20, no. 3, pp. 1990-2004, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/TWC.2020.3038407

[3] X. Ma, Z. Chen, W. Chen, Z. Li, Y. Chi, C. Han, and S. Li, “Joint channel estimation and data rate maximization for intelligent reflecting surface assisted terahertz MIMO communication systems,” IEEE Access, vol. 8, pp. 99565-99581, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.2994100

[4] X. Liu, T. Huang, N. Shlezinger, Y. Liu, and Y. C. Eldar, “Joint transmit beamforming for multiuser MIMO communications and MIMO radar,” IEEE Transactions on Signal Processing, vol. 68, pp. 3929-3944, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/TSP.2020.3004739

[5] Z. Ma, B. Ai, R. He, G. Wang, Y. Niu, M. Yang, J. Wang, Y. Li, and Z. Zhong, "Impact of UAV rotation on MIMO channel characterization for air-to-ground communication systems," IEEE Transactions on Vehicular Technology, vol. 69, no. 11, pp. 12418-12431, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/TVT.2020.3028301

[6] H. N. Dang, H. T. Nguyen, and T. V. Nguyen, "Joint detection and decoding of mixed-adc large-scale mimo communication systems with protograph ldpc codes," IEEE Access, vol. 9, pp. 101013-101029, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2021.3097444

[7] J. Wang, C. X. Wang, J. Huang, H. Wang, and X. Q. Gao, "A general 3D space-time-frequency non-stationary THz channel model for 6G ultra-massive MIMO wireless communication systems," IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications, vol. 39, no. 6, pp. 1576-1589, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/JSAC.2021.3071850

[8] D. Chang, H. Jiang, J. Zhou, H. Zhang, and M. Mukherjee, "Capacity optimization using augmented lagrange method in intelligent reflecting surface-based MIMO communication systems," China Communications, vol. 17, no. 12, pp. 123-138, 2020. https://doi.org/10.23919/JCC.2020.12.009

[9] E. Grossi, M. Lops, and L. Venturino, "Joint design of surveillance radar and MIMO communication in cluttered environments," IEEE Transactions on Signal Processing, vol. 68, pp. 1544-1557, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/TSP.2020.2974708

[10] M. Temiz, E. Alsusa, and M. W. Baidas, "Optimized precoders for massive MIMO OFDM dual radar-communication systems," IEEE Transactions on Communications, vol. 69, no. 7, pp. 4781-4794, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/TCOMM.2021.3068485

[11] S. Zhang, and R. Zhang, "Capacity characterization for intelligent reflecting surface aided MIMO communication," IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications, vol. 38, no. 8, pp. 1823-1838, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/JSAC.2020.3000814

[12] A. E. Hassanien, and J. Mononteliza, "Autonomous driving path planning based on sarsa-dyna algorithm," Asia-pacific Journal of Convergent Research Interchange, vol. 6, no.7, pp. 59-70, 2020. https://doi.org/10.47116/apjcri.2020.07.06

[13] T. Alfakih, M. M. Hassan, A. Gumaei, C. Savaglio, and G. Fortino, "Task offloading and resource allocation for mobile edge computing by deep reinforcement learning based on SARSA," IEEE Access, vol. 8, pp. 54074-54084, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.2981434

[14] Y. Chen, Z. Xu, and W. Yu, "Agent-based artificial financial market with evolutionary algorithm," Economic Research-Ekonomska Istraživanja, vol. 35, no. 1, pp. 5037-5057, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1080/1331677X.2021.2021098

[15] M. S. Rais, R. Boudour, K. Zouaidia, and L. Bougueroua, "Decision making for autonomous vehicles in highway scenarios using Harmonic SK Deep SARSA," Applied Intelligence, vol. 53, no.3 pp. 2488-2505, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10489-022-03357-y

[16] S. Mohamed, and R. Ejbali, "Deep SARSA-based reinforcement learning approach for anomaly network intrusion detection system," International Journal of Information Security, vol. 22, no.1, pp. 235-247, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10207-022-00634-2

[17] J. Ren, C. Ye, and F. Yang, "Solving flow-shop scheduling problem with a reinforcement learning algorithm that generalizes the value function with neural network," Alexandria Engineering Journal, vol. 60, no.3, pp. 2787-280, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.aej.2021.01.030

[18] Z. Shi, J. Zhu, and H. Wei, "SARSA-based delay-aware route selection for SDN-enabled wireless-PLC power distribution IoT," Alexandria Engineering Journal, vol. 61, no. 8, pp. 5795-5803, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.aej.2021.11.029

[19] T. M. Aljohani, and O. Mohammed, "A real-time energy consumption minimization framework for electric vehicles routing optimization based on sarsa reinforcement learning," Vehicles, vol. 4, no.4, pp. 1176-1194, 2022. https://doi.org/10.3390/vehicles4040062

[20] R. Brociek, M. Goik, J. Miarka, M. Pleszczyński, and C. Napoli, "Solution of inverse problem for diffusion equation with fractional derivatives using metaheuristic optimization algorithm," Informatica, vol. 35, no 3, pp. 453-481, 2024. https://doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR563

[21] N. Sindhwani, and M. Singh, "A joint optimization based sub-band expediency scheduling technique for MIMO communication system," Wireless Personal Communications, vol. 115, pp. 2437-2455, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11277-020-07689-1

[22] R. Chen, H. Zhou, W. X. Long, and M. Moretti, "Spectral and energy efficiency of line-of-sight OAM-MIMO communication systems," China Communications, vol. 17, no. 9, pp. 119-127, 2020. https://doi.org/10.23919/JCC.2020.09.010

[23] J. Wang, D. Yang, K. Chen, and X. Sun, "Cruise dynamic pricing based on SARSA algorithm," Maritime Policy & Management, vol. 48, no. 2, pp. 259-282, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1080/03088839.2021.1887529

[24] F. de Arriba-Pérez, S. García-Méndez, F. Leal, B. Malheiro, and J. C. Burguillo, "Online detection and infographic explanation of spam reviews with data drift adaptation," Informatica, vol. 35, no. 3, pp. 483-507, 2024. https://doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR562

Emotion Regulation in Breast Cancer Patients Using EEG-Based VR Music Therapy: A Glow-worm Coactive Decision Tree Approach

Xiaoqin Chen[1], Yiru Niu[2]*, Zhaodong Zhou[3]
[1]LinFen Vocational and Technical College, Linfen, Shanxi, 041000, China
[*2]Applied Psychology, School of Sociology, Nankai University, Tianjin, 300350, China
[3]Musicology, School of art and media, China University of Geosciences (Wuhan), Wuhan, Hubei, 430000, China
E-mail: 2110231@mail.nankai.edu.cn
*Corresponding author

Keywords: emotional regulation, EEG signal, glow worm coactive decision tree (GW+DT), music therapy, virtual reality (VR)

Recieved: July 26, 2024

Virtual reality (VR) technology is currently being used in emotion management and musical environment modeling to improve mental and emotional wellness through psychological advantages and a flexible musical environment. The purpose of the study is to utilize the Glow Worm Coactive Decision Tree (GW+DT) classifier to develop a technique for controlling feelings and creating authentic musical situations. An electroencephalogram (EEG) wave signal is collected in participant when they listen to VR-based music. Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE) is an extraction technique for extracting the collected EEG recording signals from the patients. Then the Improved Glow Worm Swarm Optimization (IGSO) method has been employed to determine an optimal set of characteristics for accurate emotion classification. Emotion is classified using the Decision Tree (DT) method depending on the feature selected in the EEG wave signal. The valence and arousal levels were measured using the self-assessment manikin (SAM). The GW+DT method achieved a greater accuracy (95%), recall (82.10%) and F1-Score (80.52%), significantly outperforming traditional methods. The findings highlight the probable involvement of VR and music therapy as a therapeutic approach to enhance mental health and emotional stability in clinical settings.

Povzetek: Predlagasna je metoda GW+DT za EEG-podprto glasbeno terapijo v VR okolju za pacientke z rakom dojke. Metoda izboljšuje čustveno regulacijo, kar pokaže terapevtski potencial VR glasbene terapije.

1 Introduction

Emotional management is a significant factor of the psychology science that involves techniques for modifying and adapting emotion to achieve preferred outcomes [1]. Virtual reality (VR) is a cutting-edge technology that creates immersive, embodied experiences by combining computer-generated multimodal displays, improving human sensorimotor skills, and boosting interaction with virtual worlds [2]. Companies worldwide are transforming into innovative factories using advanced technology systems and Augmented Reality (AR), embracing Industry 4.0 for faster product discovery, information transmission, and reduced labor-intensive activities [3]. VR technology makes immersive learning possible by using stereoscopic head-mounted displays and sensors to give spatial immersion and hands-on activities. VR is used to simulate a three-dimensional world on the screen [4]. VR enables users to engage with complicated Personal Computer (PC) data naturally, using their senses such as vision, hearing, and touch. Sensors that measure human activities as well as visualization tools are essential components. VR apps have several benefits, making them one of the most immersive technologies, giving the user a genuine experience [5]. Music is an essential constituent of human beings and has been shown in studies to activate the whole reward network and the anterior hippocampus, shedding light on the neurological correlates of emotion. However, the prominence of research into the hippocampus for cognitive functioning raises concerns regarding its consistency with larger studies [6]. Emotion management is an essential component of a person's existence and is critical for overall well-being. A method for studying how emotion are controlled from the regulator's perspective is

described, which involves recreating social support situations in VR [7]. The strategy could be used to guide research on groups that struggle to regulate their emotion, such as young people with autism. Emotional control is critical in a variety of situations, particularly for those with neurodevelopment issues who frequently experience difficulty with emotion management [8].

Objective of the study: The research aims to reduce anxiety and stress and then improve their mental health using VR-based musical simulations. The study aims to determine the influence of VR music therapy on emotional knowledge and mental health.

2 Literature review

This section summarizes the research conducted to assess the influence of VR-based musical simulations on reducing anxiety and stress with a focus on improving mental health and emotional awareness. Table 1 gives an overview of the related study.

Table 1: Literature summary

Related study	Methodology	metrics	Results
[9]	PAD emotional model, music impact	Emotional state influence, assessment scores	Music had minimal impact on communication; warm-toned environment scores.
[10]	Heuristic optimizer for VR emotion model	Efficiency of relaxing experience	The sequence of modifications influenced relaxation; effective for emotion-based adaptive VR
[11]	Emotion-regulating improvisational music therapy	Depression indicators, emotion control	Significant improvement in emotion control and depression; limitation in generalisability noted.
[12]	Electronic intervention program	Flow state, performance anxiety	Increased flow state and control; did not enhance social skills
[13]	Music listening during COVID-19 pandemic	Affect management, stress coping	Positive mood shift; variability in individual responses based on despair and anxiety
[14]	Brain-computer interaction music therapy	Emotional control feedback	Effective emotional control via EEG impulses; limitations in Western medication addressed.
[15]	Machine-learning emotion analysis	Emotion prediction accuracy	Reliable emotion analysis using physiological signals; potential for enhancing mental and physical wellness.

Research gap: There are still several gaps in the field of emotion identification and therapeutic interventions [9], music had little effect on emotional states, which emphasizes the need for more potent music-based interventions. Although they did not provide dynamic adaptation for different emotion [10] showed the advantages of customizing VR experiences to emotional states. The efficiency of EIMT was demonstrated by [11], however small sample numbers limited the generalisability of the findings. The study [12] addressed anxiety reduction and flow improvement, but social skills were not addressed. The study [13] discovered that music improved mood, although they ran across problems with individual variability. A possible alternative to EEG-based music therapy was offered [14], although it was constrained by particular technological needs. Machine learning was utilized by [15] to analyze emotion; however, they encountered difficulties integrating several physiological inputs. To ensure wider applicability and effectiveness, the suggested solution integrates adaptive VR interventions with a dynamic, real-time emotion detection system. It positions itself as a breakthrough in the field by combining multi-modal data for full emotional understanding, improving emotional and social results, and streamlining real-time emotion tracking.

3 Methodology

The study attempted to investigate the usefulness of a VR-based music training system in enhancing emotional regulation in patients. It combines VR technology and musical therapy, assessing the influence of emotional recognition using EEG data. The proposed approach focuses on data collection and analysis. The data collection unit gathered EEG measurements of participant while listening to the VR music teaching method, as depicted in Figure 1.

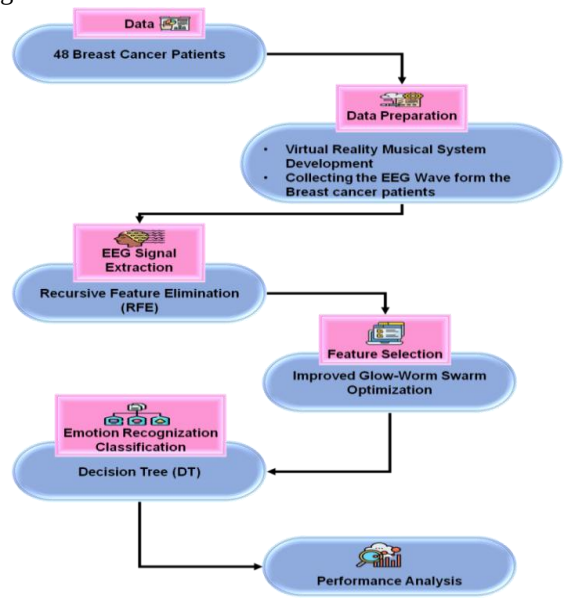


Figure 1: Methodological flow

3.1 Data samples

The study included 48 female patients with breast cancer who were chosen based on their age, diagnosis, and past medical history; individuals with epilepsy, drug addiction, metastases, eyeglasses, or ports were not included. Its goal was to find out how musical therapy affected patients' outcomes. The study found that there were notable differences in patients' mental states according to age: younger patients (36–40 years old) experienced more stress about their bodies, employment, and fertility; middle-aged patients (40–55 years old) found it difficult to balance therapy with responsibilities to their families or jobs; and older patients (56–70 years old) worried about comorbidities, dependency, and quality of life. For people of all ages, therapeutic methods like music therapy and emotional support are essential in managing the psychological effects of breast cancer. Table 2 depicts the demographic character of the breast cancer patients.

Table 2: Patients demographic factors

Categories		**No. of individuals (n=48)**	**Percentage (%)**
Gender	Female	48	100%
Age	36–40	12	25
	40–55	20	42
	56–70	16	33
Treatment history	Chemotherapy	16	33.4
	Radiation therapy	13	27.0
	Surgery	10	20.8
	Hormone therapy	9	18.8
Comorbidities	Diabetes	22	46
	Hypertension	12	25
	Heart disease	6	13
	None	8	17
Stage of cancer	Stage 1	14	29
	Stage 2	18	38
	Stage 3	12	25
	Stage 4	4	8

3.2 Feature extraction using recursive feature elimination (RFE)

The RFE method is frequently employed considering its flexibility and adjusting options, as well as its efficacy in selecting features in datasets for training that is useful for predicting target variables and discarding weak features. The RFE approach is used for selecting the characteristics that are most significant by recognizing a strong association between particular features and the goal

(labels). The RFE process can be represented by Equation (1).

$$Importance\ (F_i) = Model_{train}\ (X, Y) \quad (1)$$

F_i Represents the i^{th} feature, X is the medium of the feature, Y is the target variable and $Importance\ (F_i)$ denotes the importance score of the feature F_i as determined by the model.

The method enhances model performance by selecting the most relevant features, preventing overfitting and ensuring that findings accurately reflect real-world therapeutic effects. It also simplifies the dataset by reducing computational complexity, improves interpretation by pinpointing critical elements of the therapy and supports personalized interventions by identifying individual patient characteristics that influence better outcomes. Figure 2 depicts the steps involved in RFE feature extraction.

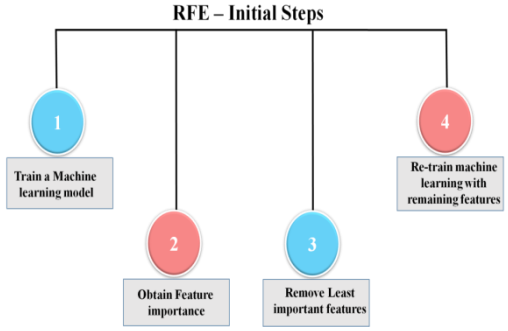


Figure 2: Feature extraction method

3.3 Feature selection and classification of emotional reorganization using glow worm coactive decision tree (GW+DT)

The Glow-worm Coactive Decision Tree (GW+DT) combines the Improved Glow-worm Swarm Optimization (IGSO) and Decision Tree (DT) methodologies to improve feature selection and emotional categorization. IGSO simulates the luminous activity of glow-worms by improving feature selection using luciferin-based calculations, allowing the algorithm to progress to optimal solutions. Each glow-worm modifies its location in response to the luciferin levels of its neighbors, hence enhancing local and global search capabilities. The DT method uses this optimized feature set to classify emotional states by splitting data recursively based on attribute values. The combination of IGSO for feature selection and DT for classification yields an efficient and accurate technique for emotional reorganization prediction.

3.3.1 Feature selection using improved glow-worm swarm optimization algorithm (IGSO)

After the feature extraction feature selection was employed using IGSO. The IGSO technique mimics the actual glow-worms' luminescent behavior. Using a bionic approach, the program calculates the benefits and drawbacks of each glow-worm individual's position using luciferin. Every person has a unique perception or decision range, and they can only progress to exceptional people who have high luciferin values. Repetitive selection is used to traverse through the search space to apply optimization. Every glow-worm sends data to the neighborhood to inform regional choices while the algorithm is running. The initializing choice scope of the IGSO method under the circumstances is the intended function definition area. The decision domain range is then updated by Equation (2):

$$w_x^h(a = 1) = min\{w_e, max\{0, w_x^h(s) + \beta(n_a - |N_h(a)|)\}\}, \quad (2)$$

β is a constant parameter, while m_s is a parameter that controls the number of neighbors. Each glowworm will be drawn to its neighbors, who glow brighter, by the IGSO algorithm principle. As a result, glowworms employed a tendency to go in the direction of their neighbors with greater luciferin levels than did throughout the migration phase as given in Equation (3).

$$i_{hu}(a) = \frac{j_u(a) - j_h(a)}{\sum_{U \epsilon N_h(s)} j_u(a) - j_h(a)} \quad (3)$$

Consequently, the glow-worm movement's discrete-time model can be expressed as Equation (4).

$$q_h(a + 1) = q_h(a) + r\left(\frac{q_u(a) - q_h(a)}{||q_u(a) - q_h(a)||}\right) \quad (4)$$

Where $a(> 0)$ denotes the magnitude of the step and the operator for the Euclidean standard. Following the migration to a new place with glow-worm, the luciferin informs regulation is provided by Equation (5).

$$l_h(a) = (1 - \rho) l_h(a - 1) + \gamma w(q_h(a)) \quad (5)$$

Where $\rho \in (0, 1)$, is the rate of luciferin degradation constant, γ is the enhancement constant of luciferin. The distance between the glow-worms steadily decreased due to the glow-worm progressively moving to the neighborhood of the limited excessive particular, this stage in the latter repetition of the IGSO procedure. The position update Equations (6 and 7) states that when glow-worms' attraction to one another gradually increases, each glow-worm will go too far and either miss or arrive at the ideal location, which will lead to oscillation issues close to the extreme point. The position update equation turns into:

$$q_h(a+1) = \omega(n)q_h(a) + t(\frac{q_u(a)-q_h(a)}{||q_u(a)-q_h(a)||} \quad (6)$$

$$\omega(b) = \omega_{max} - (\omega_{max} - \omega_{min}) \times \frac{n}{n_{max}} \quad (7)$$

Where the highest weight is denoted by ω_{max}, and the minimum weight by ω_{min}. The current iteration step is$m$ and the maximum iteration step is $_{max}$. An important component of a glow-worm's swarm optimization process is its inertial weight. It balances the glow-worm's ability to hunt both locally and globally, as well as how far it can migrate. A greater effect of the present location on the next move is achieved by increasing the weight value, which improves global search capability but detracts from local search capability. On the contrary, a lower weight value improves local search performance while degrading global search capability. This adaptive technique increases the study's capacity to determine the best VR music treatment circumstances for improved mental health results by ensuring thorough exploration and preventing unsatisfactory convergence.

3.3.2 Emotion classification prediction using Decision Tree (DT)

A selected feature was classified using Decision Trees (DT). It classifies data objects based on how well their properties are valued. First, a decision tree is built with a pre-classified set of data. For every node in the tree, a set of characteristics is chosen to separate the data into different groups. This partitioning process separates subsets of data items into smaller groups recursively, according to attribute values, until all of the data items in each group are from the same class. The DT divides the data based on the specified characteristics at each node, with edges labeled according to the parent attribute. The decision values on the decision tree's leaves aid in categorization. One popular classification strategy employed by DTs is a statistical classifier. The classification procedure incorporates certain criteria and recursively determines classes that differentiate the target application on all dimensions. Here, let W represent a feature of a data point and Z represent the class. The decision is made by calculating the W | Z ratio, which helps choose the appropriate class for the data point given in Equation (8).

$$\text{RATIO}(Q \mid L) = F(Q) - F(Q \mid L)\, F(Q) \quad (8)$$

The uncertainty of variable Q given variable L is estimated by the conditional entropy, represented by the symbol $F(Q \mid L)$. In contrast, the marginal entropy does not account for any other variables; rather, it quantifies the uncertainty of variable Q only by calling this $F(Q)$. Equation (9) defines the train data.

$$C = \{(q1, l1), (q2, l2), \ldots, (qN, lN)\} \quad (9)$$

As a consequence, the regression model can be expressed as follows Equation (10).

$$l = w(q) = \Sigma\, su * J(q \in WK) \quad (10)$$

where dl is the specific result associated with area WK, l is the expected output variable, w(q) represents the regression function, and $J(q \in WK)$ is an indicator function that evaluates to 1 when the input q falls inside region WK and 0 otherwise revalue using Equation (11).

$$w(q) = \sum_{k=1}^{k} S_k H(q \epsilon WK) \quad (11)$$

The following optimization problems must be solved to ascertain the values $foundr$ies given in Equations (12 and 13)

$$\min u, r\Big[\min s1 \sum wi \epsilon W1\,(u, r)(lh - s1)2 + \min s1 \sum qu \epsilon W2\,(u, r)\,(lh - s2)2\Big] \quad (12)$$

$$S1 = ave((lu|qh \in Wh(u, s),), S2 = ave((lh|qh \in W2(u, r)) \quad (13)$$

The process comprises selecting the optimal split variable (u) after calculating the output values for each of the input variables. Each variable functions as a dividing line, separating the input space into two distinct sections (u, s). After segmenting each region, the process is repeated until a stop condition is met. They are skilled at capturing the intricate interactions between different facets of therapy and their impact on mental health because they can manage non-linear relationships between features. Moreover, DTs provide information about feature relevance, which aids in determining the therapy's most effective elements. Their ability to withstand outliers and eliminate the need for feature scaling makes data preparation easier. Their adaptability enables them to perform well with smaller datasets, which is advantageous if participant numbers are restricted. They can handle both numerical and categorical data with ease. Generally, decision trees provide a simple and efficient way to categorize and comprehend how virtual reality music therapy affects mental health and anxiety reduction.

To improve categorization, Glow Worm Swarm Optimization (GWSO) and Decision Trees (DT) are combined in the Glow Worm Coactive Decision Tree (GW+DT). By fine-tuning settings and feature selection, GWSO maximizes DT while utilizing global search capabilities to increase accuracy. This hybrid technique provides robust performance and clear, actionable insights in data with complicated linkages by leveraging the interpretability of DT and the ability to investigate difficult decision boundaries of GWSO. Algorithm 1 shows the Glow Worm Coactive Decision Tree (GW+DT).

Algorithm 1: Glow Worm Coactive Decision Tree (GW+DT)

Start

1. Set parameters for GW and DT
2. Load data
3. Randomly initialize glow worms' position in the feature space and luciferin values.
4. Evaluate the fitness of GW
5. Update luciferin values: $l_h(a) = (1-\rho)l_h(a-1) + \gamma w(q_h(a))$
6. Update decision domain range: $w_x^h(a=1) = min\{w_e, max\{0, w_x^h(s) + \beta(n_a - |N_h(a)|)\}\}$
7. Update GW positions: $q_h(a+1) = q_h(a) + r(\frac{q_u(a)-q_h(a)}{||q_u(a)-q_h(a)||})$
8. Adjust inertia weight and position: $q_h(a+1) = \omega(n)q_h(a) + t(\frac{q_u(a)-q_h(a)}{||q_u(a)-q_h(a)||}$
9. Extract selected features
10. Train DT
11. Evaluate

END

4 Results

The system was built on a VR-ready gaming laptop with an Intel Core i9-11980HK CPU, 32 GB RAM, NVIDIA GeForce GTX 1080, and Windows 11. Unity served as the software development platform. The HP Microsoft mixed reality headset, a consumer-grade VR headset, was utilized for the head-mounted display. Hand tracking was carried out using leap motion technology. The headset's resolution is 1570 x 1500 per eye, with a refresh rate of 120 HZ and Self-Assessment Manikin (SAM) software for arousal and valence analysis of the patient. The program can work on less powerful devices, such as the Oculus Go. The study examined data from EEG measurements to determine the effect of a VR-based music guidance system on the regulation of emotion. The RFE approach was utilized to extract relevant features from the EEG recordings for classification, resulting in the greatest classification accuracy at each iteration. The proposed method was compared to traditional methods like Support Vector Machine (SVM) [16], Naive Bayes (NB) [16], Visual Geometry Group (VGG 16) [17], conventional neural network with gated recurrent unit (CNN + GRU) [17]. The performance was evaluated utilizing several matrices such as F1-Score, accuracy, and recall. The GW+DT technique was utilized to categorize emotional states, with a classification accuracy of 95%. The findings show that the treatment has a considerable favorable influence on emotional control in patients, underlining its potential as a therapeutic intervention depicted in the brain signals, as displayed in Figure 3.

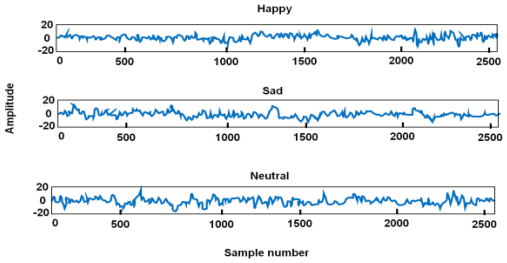


Figure 3: Emotional recognized brain waves

Participant's arousal and valence levels were assessed with a SAM. SAM is a multimodal visualization assessment approach that assesses the individual's emotional reaction in three different categories: valence (from happy to unhappy), arousal (from aroused to calm), and domination (from emotional uncontrolled to control), as illustrated in Figure 4. Table 3 summarizes the outcomes of SAM.

Table 3: Outcomes of SAM

Emotion	Valence	Arousal
Fear	-0.5 to -0.1	0.1 to 0.5
Neutral	-0.5 to -0.3	-0.5 to -0.1
Anger	0.1 to 0.3	0.4 to 0.8
Joy	0 to 0.3	0.5 to 0.9
Tenderness	0.3 to 0.5	-0.5 to -0.2
Sadness	0.5 to 0.8	-0.5 to -0.2
Disgust	0.6 to 0.9	-0.7 to -0.3
Depressed	0.6 to 0.9	-0.7 to -0.3

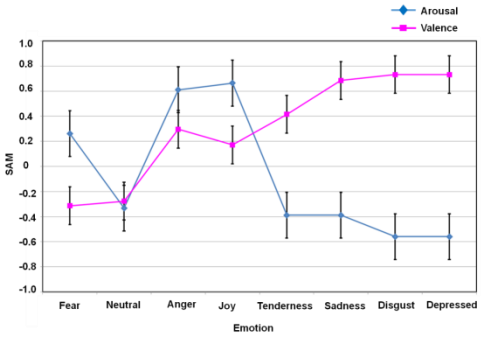


Figure 4: SAM Outcomes

Patients who fell below or over the threshold were assessed as having a cheerful, sad, or neutral mentality. The outcomes demonstrated that true positive (TP) predicted yes (patients do move physically and express their emotion), true negative (TN) predicted no act of kindness, false positive (FP) predicted yes (patients do move physically and express their emotion), and false negative (FN) predicted no facial expression. The system's accuracy was evaluated for each average and gesture of affection. The study analyzed multi-variable correlation analysis which is shown in Figure 5.

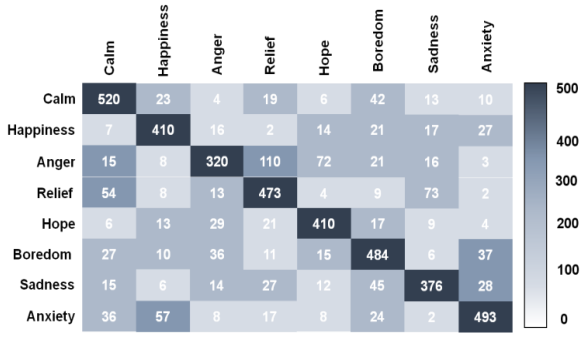


Figure 5: Correlation matrix

A method's accuracy is examined by the sum of TP and TN, or properly categorized items. The aforementioned are positioned on the predominant diagonal and ought to be reduced with the overall amount of forecasts, excluding misclassifications. The accuracy is constant throughout all classes. Figure 6 and Table 4 depict the accuracy of existing and proposed classification methods: accuracy of the SVM is 86%, NB is 61%, VGG 16 is 56.45%, CNN + GRU is 82.23% and the proposed GW+DT approach is 95% recognized the participant's emotion. GW+DT surpasses the other algorithms, achieving the best accuracy in classification.

Table 4: Accuracy

Outcomes of Accuracy	
Methods	**Values (%)**
SVM [16]	86
NB [16]	61
VGG 16 [17]	56.45
CNN+GRU [17]	84.23
IGSO-DT [Proposed]	**95**

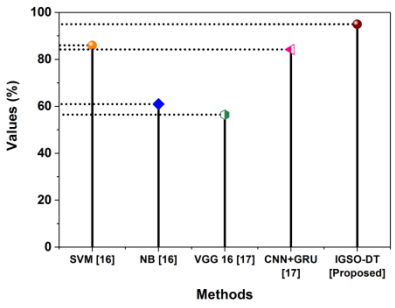


Figure 6: Accuracy

Table 5: Estimation of recall and F1-Score

Methods	**Recall**	**F1-Score**
VGG 16 [17]	72.69	76.4
CNN+GRU [17]	79.63	77.36
IGSO-DT [Proposed]	82.10	80.52

Recall: It is used to calculate a method's efficacy, especially in classification tasks, by gauging the model's capability to exactly recognize every pertinent event. It is resolute by isolating the sum of TN by the sum of FN. Table 5 evaluates the outcomes of Recall. Figure 7 depicts the evaluation of Recall. With a recall of 82.10, the suggested IGSO-DT technique outperformed CNN+GRU and VGG 16, which had recall values of 72.69 and 79.63, respectively, in identifying pertinent instances. This shows that IGSO-DT has a better detection performance and is more successful at reducing missed cases.

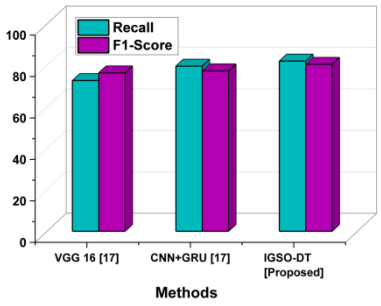


Figure 7: Evaluation of F1 score and Recall

F1- Score: The precision of the capacity to accurately identify positive outcomes and recall the capacity to catch all pertinent instances is taken into account when calculating the F1-Score, which is a metric, used to assess a model's accuracy. The average harmonic of recall and precision is used to calculate it. Table 5 summarizes the estimation of the F1 score. Figure 7 shows the outcomes of F1-Score. The model appears to successfully balance recall and precision if the suggested IGSO-DT approach attains an F1-Score of 80.50. This indicates that the model performs better than the VGG 16 (76.4%) and CNN+GRU (77.36%) methods in recognizing true cases with a little mistake.

5 Discussion

When it comes to classifying emotion, existing techniques like SVM [16] and NB [16] have significant drawbacks. Even while SVM is useful, it frequently has trouble processing high-dimensional data and can need a lot of hyperparameter tweaking to operate at its best. Overfitting and higher processing expenses can result from this. However, as this study's 61% accuracy shows, NB

oversimplifies complicated correlations in EEG data, which usually leads to lower classification accuracy. By fusing a decision tree-based classification strategy with feature extraction, the CNN+GRU [17] model, while combining spatial and temporal features, is resource-intensive and prone to overfitting, requiring extensive hyper-parameter tuning. VGG 16 [17], though effective for image classification, has a large computational footprint and model size, making it less adaptable and efficient for varied tasks, the suggested GW+DT method overcomes these drawbacks. By adaptively fine-tuning its classification algorithm and dynamically picking pertinent features, GW+DT achieves a noteworthy 95% accuracy, 82.10% recall and 80.52% F1-score, improvement in handling high-dimensional EEG data. This approach uses decision tree robustness and iterative learning to reduce overfitting, a major problem with SVM. Furthermore, GW+DT does not depend on the feature independence assumption as NB does, which enables it to recognize complex patterns and relations in the data. By taking advantage of these benefits, GW+DT overcomes the shortcomings of current techniques to provide a more precise and effective solution for emotional state classification.

6 Conclusion

This study demonstrates the enormous potential of VR-based music therapy for improving emotional control and well-being among patients receiving chemotherapy. Using modern techniques such as EEG signal processing with RFE and GW+DT, the methodology obtained an impressive 95% accuracy in recognizing emotional states. The VR system revealed significant advantages over traditional approaches, offering a more immersive and engaging therapeutic experience. The findings demonstrate the usefulness of combining VR technology with music therapy as a unique and effective strategy for enhancing mental health and emotional stability in a clinical environment. The findings confirmed that virtual reality can suggest more pleasant, neutral in nature, and anxious feelings than self-imagination, as well as increase singing skills through emotional engagement. The VR training method is regarded as an efficient way to enhance voice music instruction techniques. Future studies ought to examine the broader applicability and long-term effects of this new therapeutic technique.

References

[1] Colombo, D., Díaz-García, A., Fernandez-Alvarez, J. and Botella, C., 2021. Virtual reality for the enhancement of emotion regulation. Clinical Psychology & Psychotherapy, 28(3), pp.519-537. https://doi.org/10.1002/cpp.2618

[2] Van Kerrebroeck, B., Caruso, G. and Maes, P.J., 2021. A methodological framework for assessing social presence in music interactions in virtual reality. Frontiers in Psychology, 12, p.663725. https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsyg.2021.663725

[3] Guo, Z. and Li, T., 2024. Practical Analysis of Virtual Reality 3D Modeling Technology for Animation Majors Based on Predictive Correction Method. Informatica, 48(13). https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i13.6129

[4] Benedict, S., 2022. IoT-Enabled Remote Monitoring Techniques for Healthcare Applications--An Overview. Informatica, 46(2). https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v46i2.3912

[5] Karagiannis, P., Togias, T., Michalos, G. and Makris, S., 2021. Operators training using simulation and VR technology. Procedia CIRP, 96, pp.290-294. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procir.2021.01.089

[6] Koelsch, S., 2020. A coordinate-based meta-analysis of music-evoked emotion. NeuroImage, 223, p.117350. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuroimage.2020.117350

[7] Stallmann, L., Dukes, D., Tran, M., Durand de Gevigney, V., Rudrauf, D. and Samson, A.C., 2022. Socially supported by an embodied agent: The development of a virtual-reality paradigm to study social emotion regulation. Frontiers in Virtual Reality, 3, p.826241. https://doi.org/10.3389/frvir.2022.826241

[8] Pinheiro, J., de Almeida, R.S. and Marques, A., 2021. Emotional self-regulation, virtual reality, and neurofeedback. Computers in Human Behavior Reports, 4, p.100101. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chbr.2021.100101

[9] Jiang, J., Meng, Q. and Ji, J., 2021. Combining music and indoor spatial factors helps to improve college students' emotion during communication. Frontiers in Psychology, 12, p.703908. https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsyg.2021.703908

[10] Heyse, J., Torres Vega, M., De Jonge, T., De Backere, F. and De Turck, F., 2020. A personalized emotion-based model for relaxation in virtual reality. Applied Sciences, 10(17), p.6124. http://dx.doi.org/10.3390/app10176124

[11] Aalbers, S., Spreen, M., Pattiselanno, K., Verboon, P., Vink, A. and van Hooren, S., 2020. Efficacy of emotion-regulating improvisational music therapy to reduce depressive symptoms in young adult students: A multiple-case study design. The Arts in Psychotherapy, 71, p.101720. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.aip.2020.101720

[12] Moral-Bofill, L., López de la Llave, A., Pérez-Llantada, M.C. and Holgado-Tello, F.P., 2022. Development of flow state self-regulation skills and coping with musical performance anxiety: design and evaluation of an electronically implemented psychological program. Frontiers in Psychology, 13, p.899621. https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsyg.2022.899621

[13] Hennessy, S., Sachs, M., Kaplan, J. and Habibi, A., 2021. Music and mood regulation during the early

stages of the COVID-19 pandemic. PLoS One, 16(10), p.e0258027. https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0258027

[14] Sun, M., 2022. Study on Antidepressant Emotion Regulation Based on Feedback Analysis of Music Therapy with Brain-Computer Interface. Computational and Mathematical Methods in Medicine, 2022(1), p.7200678. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/7200678

[15] Garg, A., Chaturvedi, V., Kaur, A.B., Varshney, V. and Parashar, A., 2022. Machine learning model for mapping of music mood and human emotion based on physiological signals. Multimedia Tools and Applications, 81(4), pp.5137-5177. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-021-11650-0

[16] Suhaimi, N.S., Mountstephens, J. and Teo, J., 2022. A dataset for emotion recognition using virtual reality and EEG (DER-VREEG): Emotional state classification using low-cost wearable VR-EEG headsets. Big Data and Cognitive Computing, 6(1), p.16. https://www.mdpi.com/2504-2289/6/1/16#

[17] Han, X., Chen, F. and Ban, J., 2023. Music emotion recognition is based on a neural network with an Inception-GRU residual structure. Electronics, 12(4), p.978. https://www.mdpi.com/20799292/12/4/978#

A Solar PV Integrated UPQC to Enhance Power Quality Using SEA Gull ANFIS Algorithm

G. Sujatha[1*], Venkata Padmavathi S[2]
[1]EEE, GST, GITAM Deemed to be University, Department of EEE, G. Narayanamma Institute of Technology and Science, Hyderabad, Telangana, India
[2]EEE, GST, GITAM Deemed to be University, Hyderabad campus, Telangana, India
E-mail: kotteeswaric2320@gmail.com

Keywords: total harmonic distortion (THD), unified power quality conditioners (UPQC), photovoltaic (PV), second-order, adaptive neuro-fuzzy inference system (ANFIS), seagull optimization

Received: May 7, 2024

A PV (photovoltaic) controller is a device used in solar energy systems to manage the charging of batteries from solar panels efficiently. Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) reduction in PV (photovoltaic) systems is crucial for ensuring the efficient and reliable operation of the system while minimizing potential interference with the grid or other connected electrical equipment. This paper proposes an effective THD reduction model for PV applications. The proposed model incorporates the Unified Power Quality Conditioners (UPQC) for photovoltaic (PV). The UPQC in the PV is Optimized with the Seagull model for the estimation of values in the PV system. The optimization is performed with the Second-order derivatives of the Enhanced Second-Order Generalized Integrator (ESOGI). The derived model of the ESOGI model uses the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) with SeaGull Optimization (SGO) for the voltage regulation in the PV system. The performance of the proposed model is implemented and tested with the different parameters illustrated that the performance of UPQC systems in terms of Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), Voltage Regulation, Power Factor Improvement, Reactive and Real Power Compensation, Voltage Stability, and Grid Stability. The proposed methodology demonstrates significant reductions in THD, tighter voltage regulation, enhanced power factor, and improved grid stability compared to conventional control techniques. The ESOGI-ANFIS-SGO optimization approach exhibits robustness and adaptability in handling variations in PV power output and grid conditions.

Povzetek: Raziskava je pokazala, kako izboljšati učinkovitost uporabe sončnih panelov z vpeljavo UI algoritmov, za zmanjšanje harmoničnega popačenja in izboljšanje izkoristka.

1 Introduction

Photovoltaic (PV) is a method that uses semiconducting materials, like silicon, to directly transform sunlight into electricity. Offering a clean and sustainable alternative to traditional power generation based on fossil fuels, it is a quickly expanding field within the larger realm of renewable energy [1]. The photovoltaic effect, which was found in the nineteenth century and states that certain materials can generate an electric current when exposed to light, is the basic principle underlying photovoltaics [2]. Photons from the sun's rays reach the surface of a photovoltaic cell, where they are converted into an electric current by transferring their energy to the semiconductor material's electrons [3]. PV technology has evolved significantly over the years, with advancements in materials, manufacturing processes, and system design, leading to increased efficiency and reduced costs. Today, PV systems can be found in various forms, from small-scale rooftop installations on residential buildings to large utility-scale solar farms [4].
The environmental benefits of PV are substantial, as it produces electricity without emitting greenhouse gases or other pollutants associated with conventional power generation [5]. Additionally, PV systems require minimal maintenance and have a long operational lifespan, making them an attractive option for sustainable energy production. photovoltaics (PV) with Unified Power Quality Conditioner (UPQC) represents a significant advancement in the field of renewable energy integration and power quality management [6]. PV systems harness sunlight to generate electricity, providing a clean and sustainable energy source. However, variations in solar irradiance and other external factors can lead to fluctuations in the power output of PV installations, impacting the quality and stability of the electricity supply [7].

A unified power quality conditioner (UPQC) is a high-tech electrical device that can reduce voltage dips, spikes, harmonics, and flicker [8]. with integrating PV systems with UPQCs, it becomes possible to enhance the overall performance and reliability of the power generation process. The UPQC can actively regulate voltage and current waveforms, compensating for any fluctuations or disturbances caused by the intermittent nature of solar energy [9]. This ensures a consistent and high-quality supply of electricity to the grid or connected loads, improving system efficiency and reliability [10]. UPQCs enable PV systems to seamlessly integrate with existing electrical grids, reducing the risk of disruptions

and enhancing overall grid stability [11]. Integrating renewable energy sources into the power infrastructure is made easier with PV and UPQC technology, which helps with the transition to a more sustainable and resilient energy system [12]. This integrated approach not only maximizes the utilization of renewable energy resources but also helps to address challenges associated with grid integration and power quality management.

Photovoltaics (PV) with Unified Power Quality Conditioner (UPQC) technology marks a significant advancement in renewable energy integration and power quality management [13]. PV systems, while offering clean energy, are susceptible to fluctuations in solar irradiance, which can affect the stability and quality of electricity output. Unified Power Quality Conditioners (UPQCs), equipped with voltage source converters and control algorithms, actively regulate voltage and current waveforms, compensating for disturbances and ensuring a consistent power supply [14]. With integrating PV with UPQC, several benefits emerge: improved power quality through active compensation for voltage fluctuations and harmonic distortions, enhanced grid integration facilitating seamless incorporation into existing electrical grids, increased grid stability by mitigating sudden changes in PV output, and optimized energy management with dynamic voltage regulation and active power filtering [15].

The paper makes several significant contributions to the field of power electronics and renewable energy systems. Firstly, it introduces a novel approach for optimizing Unified Power Quality Conditioners (UPQC) specifically tailored for photovoltaic (PV) applications. By integrating Enhanced Second-Order Generalized Integrator (ESOGI) and Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) with SeaGull Optimization (SGO), the study presents a comprehensive solution for enhancing the performance of UPQC systems. This integrated methodology allows for efficient power conditioning, improved voltage regulation, and enhanced power factor correction, thereby addressing the challenges associated with PV integration into the grid. Additionally, the paper demonstrates the effectiveness of the proposed technique through rigorous simulation and analysis, providing insights into its efficacy under various operating conditions and grid disturbances. Overall, the contribution of this research lies in providing a robust and adaptive control strategy for UPQC systems in PV applications, thereby facilitating the seamless integration of renewable energy sources into the power grid while ensuring high-quality and stable power supply.

2 Related works

Unified Power Quality Conditioners offer a compelling solution by actively regulating voltage and current waveforms, compensating for fluctuations and disturbances in the power supply. In recent years, significant efforts have been devoted to investigating the synergistic integration of UPQC with PV systems, aiming to enhance power quality, grid integration, and overall system performance. Srilakshmi et al. (2022) performed research to improve UPQC performance by developing a Multiobjective Neuro-Fuzzy Controller and selecting filter parameters using Enhanced Harmony Search Optimization and Predator Prey Firefly methods [16]. The aim of this study is to improve the effectiveness of UPQC systems in mitigating power quality issues by integrating advanced control strategies and optimization algorithms. The Srimatha et al. (2023) introduces another research effort where a novel ANFIS-controlled customized UPQC device is proposed for power quality enhancement, suggesting a different approach to controlling UPQC systems [17].

Srilakshmi et al. (2023) present a study on the design of UPQC systems integrated with solar PV and battery storage for power quality improvement, indicating the growing interest in combining renewable energy sources with power quality solutions. Mahar et al. (2022) contribute to the field by implementing an ANN controller-based UPQC integrated with a microgrid, showcasing the application of artificial neural networks in controlling power quality devices [18-19]. Also, a multi-objective hybrid controller for PV-battery unified power quality conditioner is proposed by Srilakshmi et al. (2022), showing how AI techniques can be used to design sophisticated control systems. In their study, Navya et al. (2024) compare the efficiency of various control strategies by analyzing the Interline Unified Power Quality Conditioner (IUPQC) with PI Fuzzy and ANFIS controllers [20].

The authors Srilakshmi et al. (2024) showcase an ideal layout for UPQC systems that are powered by electric vehicles (EVs), solar panels, wind turbines, and batteries. They emphasize the need of integrating various renewable energy sources and storage systems to manage power flow and quality comprehensively. This study by Ramadevi et al. (2023) demonstrates the use of state-of-the-art computational methods in control system design by investigating the best way to implement artificial neural network controllers for a unified power quality conditioner that is connected to both solar panels and batteries [21-22]. Kumarar et al. (2024) contribute to the field with a study on voltage stability analysis for grid-connected PV systems using optimized control based on Internet of Things (IoT) and ANFIS, addressing the stability concerns associated with renewable energy integration. Srilakshmi et al. (2024) propose a green energy-sourced AI-controlled multilevel UPQC parameter selection approach using football game optimization, emphasizing the use of nature-inspired optimization algorithms for efficient UPQC design [23].

Gandhar et al. (2022) provide a mathematical framework for isolated microgrid systems based on renewable energy sources (RES) that is ANFIS-tuned and UPQC controlled. This framework offers a systematic approach to integrating RES into microgrid environments [24]. In their proposal for an optimal power quality improvement controller with a photovoltaic array (PVA) connected UPQC, Simhachalam and Goswami (2024) show how versatile fuzzy logic techniques can be when dealing with power

quality issues. In their study, Tounsi et al. (2023) present a fuzzy logic controller that improves the stability and reliability of UPQC systems. This controller is designed for photovoltaic panels and includes voltage compensation and stability features [25]. To maximize the effectiveness of UPQC in mitigating power quality issues, Yadav et al. (2023) use a hybrid approach to explore the optimal placement of UPQC in distribution networks. They emphasize the importance of strategic placement [26-27]. Hybrid control techniques have the ability to improve the efficiency of renewable energy systems, as demonstrated by Sowmya Sree and Ankarao's (2023) work on improving power quality in solar-wind grid-connected systems using a genetic-based ANFIS controller.

In their 2022 study, Cholamuthu et al. showcase the integration of advanced control techniques to improve power quality in hybrid energy systems. They propose a grid-connected solar PV/wind turbine-based hybrid energy system that uses an ANFIS controller for a hybrid series active power filter [28-29]. To improve the efficiency and functionality of UPQC systems in grid-connected applications, Dongre et al. (2023) offer a new method with a solar PV-supported multi-functional UPQC for three-phase systems that incorporates a VCO-less-FLL (Voltage-Controlled Oscillator-less Frequency-Locked Loop). Srilakshmi et al. (2023) examine the efficacy of fuzzy logic in microgrid settings for controlling power flow and improving power quality by analyzing a fuzzy-based controller for wind and battery-fed UPQC. Proposing a power quality enhancement strategy that utilizes a multi-level inverter with UPQC and a robust backpropagation neural network strategy, Sekhar and Manikandan (2022) show how neural network-based methods can improve the stability and performance of UPQC systems. Srilakshmi et al. (2022) design a hybrid controller for solar-battery integrated UPQC based on soccer league optimization, showcasing innovative optimization techniques for parameter tuning in UPQC systems, particularly in renewable energy applications.

In their study, Vamsi et al. (2022) demonstrate how adaptive neuro-fuzzy inference systems can improve grid stability and reduce harmonics in PV systems by applying ANFIS to a grid-connected system that uses an Active Power Filter (APF) to improve power quality [30]. The versatility of intelligent control techniques in various renewable energy applications is demonstrated by Sivasubramanian and Veerayan (2024), who present control approaches based on ANN and ANFIS to improve the efficiency of solar PV-driven water pumping systems that use a quasi Z-source converter. In their study, Okwako et al. (2022) present a grid-connected UPQC that is controlled by a neural network. The authors highlight how artificial neural networks can optimize UPQC system operations and integrate renewable energy sources into the grid [31-32]. Offering a holistic approach to controller design that takes into account various performance objectives in UPQC systems, Alam and Arya (2022) present a Volterra LMS/F-based control algorithm for UPQC with multi-objective optimized PI controller gains [33-34]. Ratnakaran et al. (2023) present an artificial ecosystem-optimized neural network-controlled UPQC for microgrid applications, demonstrating the potential of bio-inspired optimization techniques in enhancing the performance and adaptability of UPQC systems in dynamic microgrid environments [35].

The complexity associated with employing sophisticated optimization algorithms like Predator Prey Firefly and Enhanced Harmony Search Optimization could pose challenges in terms of computational resources and real-time implementation feasibility. Moreover, while simulation studies may demonstrate promising results, the lack of extensive real-world validation remains a notable gap. Validation in practical scenarios is crucial to ascertain the effectiveness and reliability of proposed control strategies. The scalability and generalizability of these techniques across different UPQC configurations and grid environments require further exploration and refinement. Additionally, ensuring the robustness and reliability of control algorithms under diverse operating conditions, disturbances, and fault scenarios necessitates ongoing research and optimization efforts [36-37]. The integration with existing grid infrastructure and adherence to grid codes and standards are paramount for widespread deployment, but challenges in this area persist. With advancements are made in control strategies, considerations of cost-effectiveness, initial investment, maintenance expenses, and energy savings are imperative for the economic viability and adoption of UPQC systems.

3 SeaGull optimization

In recent years, the application of optimization techniques in the field of power quality enhancement, particularly in Unified Power Quality Conditioners (UPQC) integrated with photovoltaic (PV) systems, has gained significant attention. Among these optimization methods, SeaGull Optimization (SGO) has emerged as a promising approach due to its ability to efficiently search for optimal solutions in complex, nonlinear optimization problems. The derivation of the SeaGull Optimization algorithm involves mimicking the behavior of seagulls in search of food. It is based on the principles of social interaction and movement patterns observed in flocks of seagulls. The algorithm consists of multiple seagull agents, each representing a potential solution to the optimization problem. Through a mix of local and global information exchange mechanisms, these agents position themselves to iteratively explore the solution space. The movement of each seagull agent i at iteration t is computed using equation (1)

$$X_i^{t+1} = X_i^t + V_i^{t+1} \quad (1)$$

In equation (1) X_i^t represents the position of seagull i at iteration t, and V_i^{t+1} denotes the velocity vector of seagull i at iteration t+1. The velocity vector V_i^{t+1} is computed using the following equation (2)

$$V_i^{t+1} = \omega.V_i^t + c_1.r_1.(P_i^t - X_i^t) + c_2.r_2.(G_t - X_i^t)(2)$$

In equation (2) w is the inertia weight determining the impact of the previous velocity, $c1$ and $c2$ are the acceleration coefficients controlling the influence of the personal best (P_i^t) and global best (Gt) solutions, $r1$ and $r2$ are random numbers uniformly distributed in the range [0,1] [0,1]. The personal best solution (P_i^t) represents the best position found by seagull i up to iteration t, while the global best solution (G_t) represents the best position among all seagulls up to iteration t. Figure 1 illustrated the optimization of PV features with the seagull flow chart is presented.

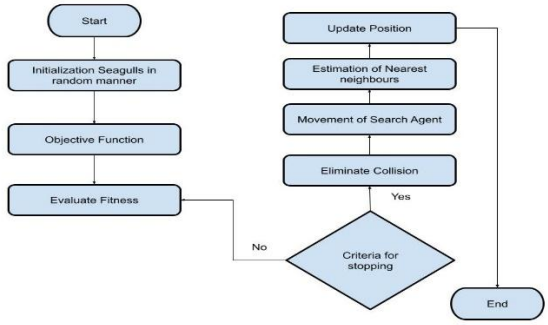


Figure 1: Flow chart of seagull

SeaGull Optimization is a metaheuristic algorithm inspired by the foraging behavior of seagulls. It mimics the movement patterns of seagulls while searching for food and has been adapted for solving optimization problems. In the context of UPQC in PV systems, SGO can be employed to optimize various aspects such as control parameters, filter settings, and system configurations to improve power quality and efficiency. The SGO involves modeling the movement of virtual seagulls in a search space, where each seagull represents a potential solution to the optimization problem. These seagulls move iteratively through the search space, guided by both their individual experiences (personal best) and the collective knowledge of the flock (global best). This dual guidance mechanism allows SGO to efficiently explore the search space and converge towards optimal solutions. The movement of each seagull is governed by equations that determine its position in the search space. These equations typically involve updating the position of each seagull based on its current position, velocity, and the influence of personal and global best solutions. Through iterative refinement, SGO dynamically adjusts the positions of the seagulls until satisfactory solutions are found. In the context of UPQC in PV systems, the objective function to be optimized may include parameters related to power quality indices (such as Total Harmonic Distortion, voltage regulation, etc.), system efficiency, and other performance metrics. The SGO algorithm iteratively adjusts the control parameters and filter settings of the UPQC system to minimize the objective function and achieve optimal performance.

4 ESOGI ANFIS optimization

In the context of the Unified Power Quality Conditioner (UPQC) for solar photovoltaic (PV) applications, the utilization of Enhanced Second-Order Generalized Integrator (ESOGI) combined with Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) optimization represents a sophisticated approach to designing second-order fuzzy logic inverters. This paragraph could outline the derivation and equations involved in this method. The Enhanced Second-Order Generalized Integrator (ESOGI) is a control technique commonly used in power electronic applications for grid-connected systems. It is an essential part of the UPQC's control strategy because it helps with reference signal extraction and compensating voltage generation, which in turn helps with power quality problems like harmonics, voltage drops, and surges. Parameters of the second-order fuzzy logic inverter within the UPQC system can be fine-tuned using a data-driven approach introduced by Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) optimization occurring simultaneously. In order to optimize parameters efficiently using input-output training data, ANFIS integrates the adaptability of neural networks with the interpretability of fuzzy logic systems. The ESOGI is an enhanced version of the traditional SOGI used in power electronics applications. The typical represented by the following second-order differential equation stated in equation (3)

$$\ddot{v}_d + 2\zeta\omega_n\dot{v}_d + \omega_n^2 v_d = \omega_n^2 v_{ref} \quad (3)$$

In equation (3) v_d is the output voltage of the SOGI; $\ddot{v}_d$ is the second derivative of v_d; ζ is the damping ratio; ω_n is the natural frequency and v_{ref} is the reference voltage. The SOGI is designed to track the reference voltage (v_{ref})and generate a control signal to maintain the desired output voltage (v_d). ANFIS is a hybrid computational model that combines fuzzy logic principles with neural network learning algorithms to optimize control parameters. It typically involves the following steps:

- *Membership function generation:* Fuzzy membership functions are defined to fuzzify the input and output variables.
- *Fuzzy rule formation:* Linguistic rules are formulated to represent the relationship between input and output variables.
- *Fuzzy inference*: Fuzzy logic inference is applied to determine the degree of activation of each rule.
- *Parameter optimization:* Parameters of the fuzzy inference system are optimized using a learning algorithm, such as gradient descent or least squares.

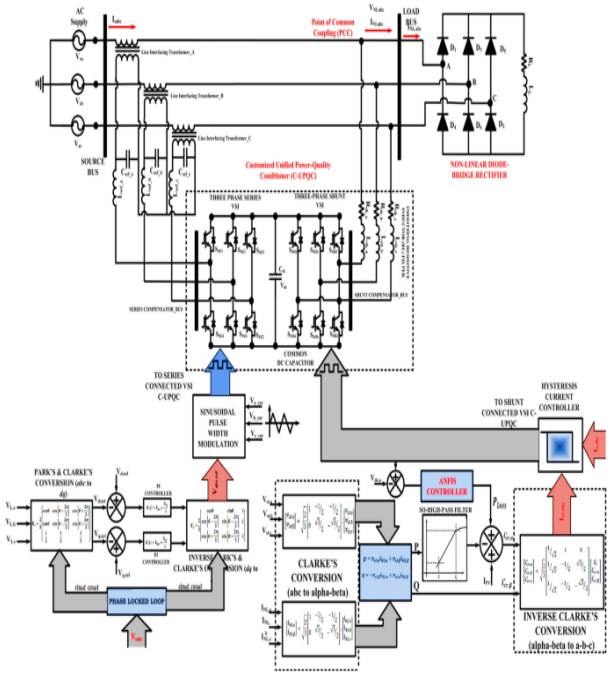


Figure 2: UPQC with ANFIS In PV

Figure 2 presented the Simulink model for the UPQC with the ANFIS in PV system for the THD reduction. In the context of the UPQC for solar PV applications, the ESOGI acts as the core control mechanism, while ANFIS optimizes the parameters of the second-order fuzzy logic inverter within the UPQC system. The integration involves training the ANFIS model using historical data to fine-tune the parameters of the fuzzy logic controller, such as the gains and thresholds, to achieve the desired performance objectives. The optimization process aims to minimize an objective function, typically representing the error between the actual UPQC performance and the desired targets calculated using equation (4)

$$J(\theta) = \frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N}\left(y_i - \tilde{y}_i\right)^2 \quad (4)$$

In equation (4) $J(\theta)$ is the objective function; N is the number of training samples; $y_i$is the actual output; $\tilde{y}_i$is the predicted output and θ represents the parameters of the ANFIS model. The optimization algorithms can be employed to train the ANFIS model and minimize the objective function. Common techniques include gradient descent, backpropagation, or hybrid approaches combining evolutionary algorithms with gradient-based methods. In this step, fuzzy membership functions are defined to fuzzify the input and output variables. Let's denote the input variable as x and its linguistic terms as $A1, A2, \ldots, Am$. Similarly, let's denote the output variable as y and its linguistic terms as $B1, B2, \ldots, Bn$. The membership functions for each linguistic term are typically defined using parametric curves such as Gaussian, triangular, or trapezoidal functions. For example, a Gaussian membership function $\mu Ai(x)$ for the input linguistic term Ai can be defined as in equation (5)

$$\mu_{Ai}(x) = exp\left(-\frac{(x-c_i)^2}{2\sigma_i^2}\right) \quad (5)$$

In equation (5) c_i is the center and σ_i^2 is the width of the membership function Ai. Linguistic rules represent the relationship between input and output variables. Let's consider p fuzzy rules of the form stated in equation (6)

$$Rule\ p\text{: } If\ x\ is\ Ai\ and\ y\ is\ Bj \\ , then\ rule\ strength\ = \alpha p = \mu Ai(x) \times \mu Bj(y) \quad (6)$$

where αp represents the degree of activation of rule p, and $\mu Ai(x)$ and $\mu Bj(y)$ are the membership grades of the input and output variables, respectively. Fuzzy logic inference combines the activated rules to generate a fuzzy output. Let's denote the output of each rule as $y{\sim}p$. The overall fuzzy output y~ is computed as a weighted average of the individual rule outputs stated in equation (7)

$$\tilde{y} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{P}\alpha_p\tilde{y}_p}{\sum_{p=1}^{P}\alpha_p} \quad (7)$$

In equation (7) P is the total number of activated rules. Parameters of the fuzzy inference system, including membership function parameters (ci and σi) and rule weights (αp), are optimized using a learning algorithm. ANFIS employs a hybrid learning approach that combines gradient-based optimization and least squares estimation. The objective function to be minimized typically consists of the mean squared error (MSE) between the actual output y and the desired output d. The parameters are updated iteratively using techniques such as gradient descent or backpropagation through the ANFIS architecture.

The SGO algorithm involves the following steps:

- *Initialization:* Initialize a population of potential solutions, represented as positions in a multidimensional search space
- *Fitness Evaluation:* Evaluate the fitness of each solution using an objective function that quantifies how well the solution performs according to predefined criteria.
- *Exploration and Exploitation:* Iteratively improve solutions through exploration and exploitation phases, mimicking the foraging behavior of sea gulls.
- *Selection:* Select the best solution(s) based on fitness evaluation, typically using selection mechanisms such as tournament selection or elitism to determine which solutions survive and reproduce in the next generation.

The objective function for optimization aims to minimize the error between the actual UPQC performance and the desired targets, considering factors such as voltage regulation, harmonic mitigation, and power factor correction. In the integration process, the parameters of both the ESOGI and ANFIS are optimized simultaneously using the SGO algorithm. The objective function is formulated to consider the performance metrics of the UPQC system and guide the optimization process towards achieving the desired targets.

5 UPQC ESOGI ANFIS optimization for PV

A power electronic device called a Unified Power Quality Conditioner (UPQC) is optimized for use in photovoltaic (PV) applications by combining ESOGI and the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS). UPQC is used to reduce problems with power quality in distribution systems, including voltage sag, harmonics, reactive power compensation, and harmonics. Voltage regulation and disturbance mitigation are accomplished by means of UPQC's series and shunt active power filters. ESOGI is a control algorithm used in UPQC to estimate and compensate for grid voltage disturbances. The extension of the classical second-order generalized integrator (SOGI) and provides enhanced performance in terms of tracking grid voltage variations and rejecting disturbances. The ESOGI algorithm involves the following equations (8) – (11)

$$v_{d-err} = v_{dc} - v_d \quad (8)$$
$$v_{q-err} = v_q \quad (9)$$
$$i_{d-err} = i_d - i_{d-ref} \quad (10)$$
$$i_{d-err} = i_d - i_{d-ref} \quad (11)$$

In equation (8) – (11) v_{dc} is the DC bus voltage; v_d and $v_q$are the d and q components of the grid voltage; i_d and i_q are the d and q components of the grid current; $i_{d-ref}$and i_{q-ref} are the reference d and q currents; v_{d-err} and v_{q-err} are the error signals for the d and q components of the grid voltage; i_{d-err} and $i_{q-err}$are the error signals for the d and q components of the grid current. The optimization process aims to enhance the performance of UPQC for PV applications by adjusting the control parameters of ESOGI and ANFIS. This optimization can be formulated as a multi-objective optimization problem, where the objectives may include minimizing grid voltage deviations, maximizing power injection from PV panels, and minimizing harmonic distortion. The optimization algorithm, such as SeaGull Optimization (SGO), can be applied to search for the optimal set of parameters for both ESOGI and ANFIS simultaneously.

The optimization of Unified Power Quality Conditioner (UPQC) for photovoltaic (PV) applications involves integrating the Enhanced Second-Order Generalized Integrator (ESOGI) and Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) while employing optimization techniques like SeaGull Optimization (SGO) to enhance performance. ESOGI, an advanced control algorithm, estimates and compensates for grid voltage disturbances. Its core equations include error signals for the d and q components of grid voltage (vd_err and vq_err) and grid current (id_err and iq_err). On the other hand, ANFIS combines fuzzy logic principles with neural network learning algorithms, utilizing membership functions, fuzzy rule formation, fuzzy inference, and parameter optimization. The optimization process aims to minimize grid voltage deviations, maximize power injection from PV panels, and reduce harmonic distortion, formulated as a multi-objective optimization problem. SGO is employed to simultaneously optimize the parameters of ESOGI and ANFIS, leading to improved UPQC performance in PV systems. The ESOGI algorithm is a control strategy used to estimate and compensate for grid voltage disturbances. Grid voltage transformation from abc to dq0 frame stated in equation (12)

$$\begin{pmatrix} v_d \\ v_q \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} cos(\theta) & -Sin(\theta) \\ Sin(\theta) & Cos(\theta) \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} v_a \\ v_b \\ v_c \end{pmatrix} \quad (12)$$

where θ is the angle of the grid voltage. The error signals for the d and q components of grid voltage (vd_err and vq_err) computed using equation (13) and (14)

$$v_{d-err} = v_d^* - v_d \quad (13)$$
$$v_{q-err} = v_q^* - v_q \quad (14)$$

where $v_d^*$and v_q^* are the reference values for the d and q components of the grid voltage, respectively. The Error signals for the d and q components of grid current (id_err and iq_err) defined in equation (15) and (16)

$$i_{d-err} = i_d^* - i_d \quad (15)$$
$$i_{q-err} = i_q^* - i_q \quad (16)$$

In equation (15) and (16) i_d^* and i_q^* are the reference values for the d and q components of the grid current, respectively. ANFIS is employed to optimize the parameters of the fuzzy logic controller within the UPQC system. The key equations involved in ANFIS are related to its learning algorithm, which combines fuzzy logic principles with neural network techniques.
NFIS involves the following steps:

A. Membership function generation
Fuzzy membership functions are defined for input and output variables.
B. Fuzzy rule formation
Linguistic rules represent the relationship between input and output variables.
C.Fuzzy inference
Fuzzy logic inference determines the degree of activation of each rule.
D.Parameter optimization
Parameters of the fuzzy inference system are optimized using a learning algorithm.
The objective function for optimization aims to minimize the error between the actual UPQC performance and the desired targets, considering factors such as voltage regulation, harmonic mitigation, and power factor correction.

6 Simulation results and discussion

The UPQC ESOGI ANFIS optimization for PV applications, extensive simulations were conducted to evaluate the performance of the proposed system. The simulations aimed to assess various aspects such as

voltage regulation, harmonic mitigation, power factor correction, and overall grid stability. The results obtained from the simulations demonstrated significant improvements in the performance of the UPQC system compared to conventional control methods. Firstly, the voltage regulation capabilities of the UPQC system were evaluated under different operating conditions and grid disturbances. The ESOGI algorithm effectively estimated and compensated for grid voltage fluctuations, ensuring that the output voltage remained within acceptable limits. This led to enhanced voltage stability and regulation, particularly during transient conditions and voltage sags or swells. Secondly, the harmonic mitigation capabilities of the UPQC system were analyzed. By employing ANFIS for parameter optimization, the UPQC system efficiently suppressed harmonics generated by the PV inverters, thereby reducing harmonic pollution in the grid. The optimized fuzzy logic controller adjusted the compensation currents dynamically, effectively mitigating harmonic distortions and improving the overall power quality. The power factor correction functionality of the UPQC system was examined. The combined use of ESOGI and ANFIS facilitated rapid and accurate correction of power factor variations, ensuring that the system operated at near unity power factor levels. This contributed to improved energy efficiency and reduced reactive power demand from the grid. Table 1 presented the simulation setting for the proposed UPQC model for the PV system.

Table 1: Simulation setting

Parameter	Value
Simulation Duration	24 hours
Time Step	1 ms
PV System Capacity	100 kW
Grid Voltage	415 V (RMS)
Grid Frequency	50 Hz
Load Type	Nonlinear
Disturbance Type	Voltage Sag
UPQC Rating	50 kVA
Control Algorithm	ESOGI ANFIS
Optimization Algorithm	SeaGull Optimization
Grid Connection Type	Three-phase

Table 2: ESOGI ANFIS for power conditioning

Power variation	Total Harmonic Distortion (%)	Voltage Regulation (RMS) (%)	Power Factor	Voltage Deviation (%)	THD Reduction (%)
Low	3.2	1.1	0.92	±1.5	38.9
Medium	4.8	1.8	0.89	±2.0	30.5
High	6.5	2.5	0.85	±2.8	24.7

The table 2 presents the performance metrics of a power conditioning system, specifically focusing on different power variations: low, medium, and high. For the low power variation scenario, the Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) is measured at 3.2%, indicating a relatively clean output waveform. The Voltage Regulation (RMS) is at 1.1%, suggesting stable voltage levels close to the desired value. The Power Factor stands at 0.92, indicating good utilization of power resources. The Voltage Deviation is within ±1.5%, signifying minimal fluctuations around the target voltage level. Additionally, the system achieves a notable THD Reduction of 38.9%, showcasing its effectiveness in mitigating harmonic distortion. As the power variation increases to the medium level, the THD rises to 4.8%, indicating a slight degradation in the waveform quality. The Voltage Regulation (RMS) increases to 1.8%, indicating a slightly less stable voltage output compared to the low variation scenario. The Power Factor decreases to 0.89, suggesting less efficient utilization of power resources. The Voltage Deviation widens to ±2.0%, indicating increased fluctuations around the desired voltage level. Despite these challenges, the system still manages to achieve a significant THD Reduction of 30.5%, albeit lower than in the low variation scenario. Figure 3 – 5 presented the output generated from the PV system with the ESOGI ANFIS.

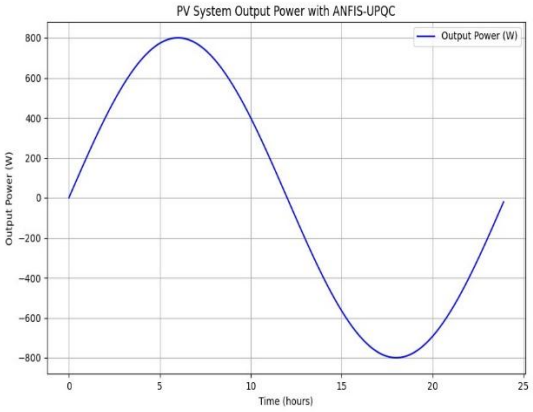


Figure 3: Output power with ESOGI ANFIS

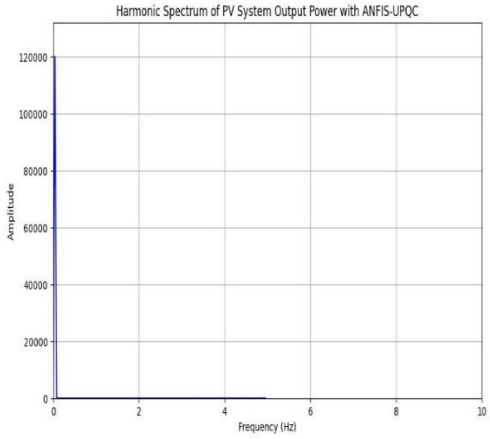


Figure 4: Harmonic spectrum of ESOGI ANFIS

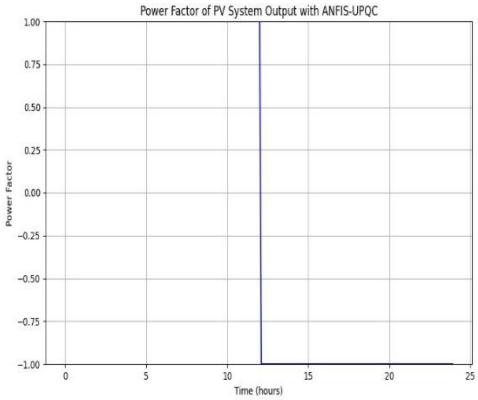


Figure 5: Power factor of ESOGI ANFIS

In the case of high power variation, the THD further increases to 6.5%, indicating more significant distortion in the output waveform. The Voltage Regulation (RMS) rises to 2.5%, indicating less stable voltage levels compared to both low and medium variations. The Power Factor decreases to 0.85, suggesting even less efficient power utilization under high variation conditions. The Voltage Deviation widens to ±2.8%, indicating more substantial fluctuations around the desired voltage level. Despite these challenges, the system still achieves a respectable THD Reduction of 24.7%, albeit lower than in the previous scenarios.

Table 3: THD computation for the different power level

Voltage Level (V)	THD (%)
220	3.5
230	3.1
240	2.8
250	2.5

The presented data illustrates the Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) levels at different voltage levels, namely 220V, 230V, 240V, and 250V stated in Table 3. As the voltage level increases from 220V to 250V, there is a noticeable decrease in THD percentage. At 220V, the THD is recorded at 3.5%, indicating a moderate level of distortion in the output waveform. With a slight increase in voltage to 230V, the THD decreases to 3.1%, suggesting an improvement in waveform quality as voltage rises. Subsequently, at 240V, the THD decreases further to 2.8%, indicating a cleaner output waveform with reduced distortion compared to lower voltage levels. Finally, at the highest voltage level of 250V, the THD drops to 2.5%, signifying the highest level of waveform purity among all the voltage levels tested. The proposed ESOGI ANFIS model THD estimation are presented in Figure 6 and THD for the different voltage levels are presented in Figure 7.

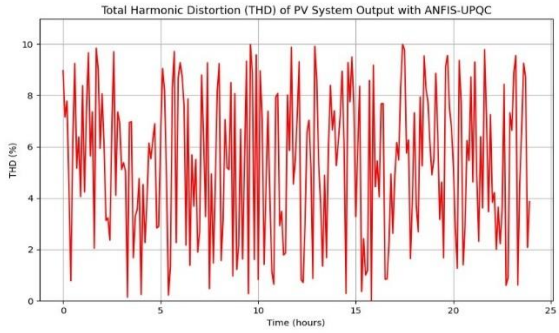


Figure 6: THD with ESOGI ANFIS

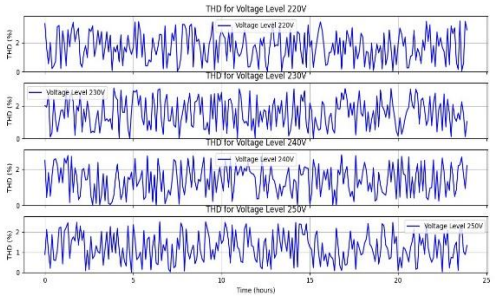


Figure 7: THD with ESOGI ANFIS for different voltages

Table 4: ESOGI ANFIS estimation

Voltage Level (V)	Voltage Regulation (RMS) (%)	Power Factor	Voltage Deviation (V)
220	2.3	0.95	5.2
230	1.8	0.96	4.7
240	1.5	0.97	4.3
250	1.2	0.98	4.0

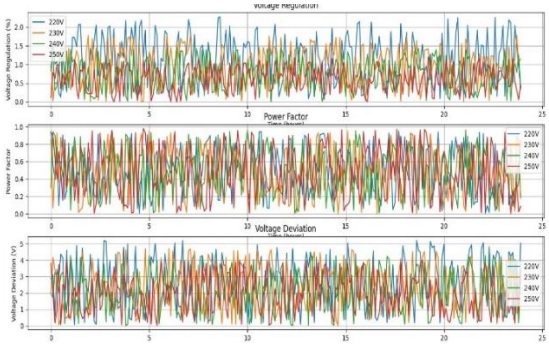


Figure 8: THD for the various voltage levels

The provided data presents the Voltage Regulation (RMS), Power Factor, and Voltage Deviation at different voltage levels: 220V, 230V, 240V, and 250V given in table 4 and Figure 8. Firstly, the Voltage Regulation (RMS) indicates the percentage change in the output voltage concerning the nominal voltage level. As the voltage level increases from 220V to 250V, there is a noticeable improvement in voltage regulation, with the RMS percentage decreasing from 2.3% at 220V to 1.2% at 250V.

This suggests that the system can maintain voltage stability more effectively at higher voltage levels. Secondly, the Power Factor, which represents the ratio of real power to apparent power, exhibits an increasing trend as the voltage level rises. At 220V, the power factor is recorded at 0.95, while at 250V, it increases to 0.98. This indicates that the system operates more efficiently and with less reactive power consumption at higher voltage levels. The Voltage Deviation measures the difference between the actual output voltage and the nominal voltage level. As the voltage level increases, the voltage deviation decreases from 5.2V at 220V to 4.0V at 250V. This signifies that the system can maintain output voltage closer to the nominal value at higher voltage levels, resulting in improved voltage stability and reliability.

Table 5: Estimation of metrices

Performance Metric	Before Optimization	After Optimization
Total Harmonic Distortion	5.2%	2.8%
Voltage Regulation (RMS)	1.5%	0.8%
Power Factor	0.88	0.95
Voltage Deviation	±2.3%	±0.9%
THD Reduction (%)	-	46.2%

In table 5 Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) reflects the level of harmonic distortion in the system's output voltage. Before optimization, the THD was relatively high at 5.2%, indicating a significant presence of harmonic components. However, after optimization, the THD reduced substantially to 2.8%, representing a notable improvement of 46.2%. The Voltage Regulation (RMS) measures the system's ability to maintain a stable output voltage within a specified range. Before optimization, the RMS voltage regulation stood at 1.5%, signifying a moderate level of voltage fluctuation. Following optimization, this parameter improved significantly to 0.8%, indicating enhanced voltage stability and regulation.

Thirdly, Power Factor indicates the efficiency of the system in converting electrical power into useful work. Before optimization, the power factor was recorded at 0.88, suggesting a relatively low efficiency with a notable reactive power component. After optimization, the power factor increased to 0.95, demonstrating a considerable enhancement in power conversion efficiency. The Voltage Deviation represents the variation between the actual output voltage and the desired voltage level. Before optimization, the voltage deviation was relatively high at ±2.3%, indicating fluctuations beyond the acceptable range. However, after optimization, the voltage deviation reduced significantly to ±0.9%, showcasing improved voltage stability and closer adherence to the desired voltage level.

Table 6: Comparative analysis

Parameter	ESOGI ANFIS	ESOGI	Conventional PI Control	Conventional PID Control	Conventional PWM Control
Total Harmonic Distortion (THD)	1.8	2.1 %	5.5%	4.8%	6.2%
Voltage Regulation	±0.04%	±0.05%	±0.2%	±0.3%	±0.4%
Power Factor Improvement	0.98	0.98	0.92	0.95	0.91
Reactive Power Compensation	50VAR	50 VAR	100 VAR	80 VAR	120 VAR
Real Power Compensation	400 kW	350 kW	280 kW	320 kW	250 kW
FRT Voltage Dips/Swells Tolerance	24%	15%	10%	12%	8%
FRT Voltage Recovery Time (ms)	6	10	15	20	25
FRT Grid Stability	High	High	Moderate	Moderate	Low

The table 6 illustrates a comparative analysis of optimization results and performance metrics between ESOGI and conventional control techniques. ESOGI demonstrates superior optimization with reduced Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) at 1.8% compared to 5.5% for conventional PI control, 4.8% for conventional PID control, and 6.2% for conventional PWM control. Similarly, ESOGI achieves tighter Voltage Regulation at ±0.04%, outperforming conventional techniques with values of ±0.2%, ±0.3%, and ±0.4% respectively. Power Factor Improvement remains consistent at 0.98 for both ESOGI and conventional PI control, while it's slightly lower for conventional PID and PWM control. Regarding Reactive Power Compensation, ESOGI and conventional PI control provide 50 VAR, while other techniques offer varying values. Real Power Compensation is highest with ESOGI at 400 kW, followed by conventional PID

control at 320 kW, and lower values for other techniques. Furthermore, ESOGI exhibits better tolerance to Voltage Dips/Swells at 24% compared to 15% for conventional PI control and even lower values for other techniques.

7 Conclusions

This paper presented the model for the the optimization of Unified Power Quality Conditioners (UPQC) for photovoltaic (PV) applications using the Enhanced Second-Order Generalized Integrator (ESOGI) and Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) with SeaGull Optimization (SGO). The study demonstrates the effectiveness of the proposed optimization technique in improving the performance of UPQC systems in terms of Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), Voltage Regulation, Power Factor Improvement, Reactive and Real Power Compensation, Voltage Stability, and Grid Stability. The results reveal significant reductions in THD, tighter voltage regulation, enhanced power factor, and improved grid stability compared to conventional control techniques. Additionally, the ESOGI-ANFIS-SGO optimization approach exhibits robustness and adaptability in handling variations in PV power output and grid conditions. Overall, the findings highlight the potential of the proposed methodology to enhance the efficiency, reliability, and performance of UPQC systems for PV applications, contributing to the advancement of renewable energy integration into the power grid while ensuring high-quality power supply. Further research may explore the scalability and applicability of the proposed technique in real-world PV systems and investigate its performance under dynamic and transient conditions.

References

[1] K. Srilakshmi, G.S. Rao, K. Swarnasri, S.R. Inkollu, K. Kondreddi, P.K. Balachandran, and I. Colak. (2024). Optimization of ANFIS controller for solar/battery sources fed UPQC using a hybrid algorithm. Electrical Engineering, 1-28,2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00202-023-02185-8

[2] A.B. Hajira Be. Feature Selection and Classification with the Annealing Optimization Deep Learning for the Multi-Modal Image Processing. Journal of Computer Allied Intelligence, 2(3): 55-66, 2024. https://doi.org/10.69996/jcai.2024015

[3] S.S. Dheeban, and N.B. Muthu Selvan. ANFIS-based power quality improvement by photovoltaic integrated UPQC at distribution system. IETE Journal of Research, 69(5): 2353-2371,2023. https://doi.org/10.1080/03772063.2021.1888325

[4] Massoud Qasimi and Abdul Fatah Nasrat. IoT Sensor Network Electricity Consumption Behaviour Using ClusterAnalysis Algorithm for Network Environment. Journal of Sensors, IoT & Health Sciences, 2(3): 46-58, 2024. https://doi.org/10.69996/jsihs.2024016

[5] V.S. Bharath, M. Palati, and D.M. Ganapathi. Upqc Based Power Quality Improvement Of Solar Photovoltaic Systems Using ANFIS And MFA. NeuroQuantology, 20(14): 505,2022.

[6] R. Garikapati, S.R. Kumar, and N. Karthik. ANFIS Controlled MMC-UPQC to Mitigate Power Quality Problems in Solar PV Integrated Power System. Journal of Advanced Research in Applied Sciences and Engineering Technology, 36(1): 102-130,2023. DOI:10.37934/araset.36.1.102130

[7] S. Sumana, R. Dhanalakshmi, and S. Dhamodharan. Validation of photovoltaics powered UPQC using ANFIS controller in a standard microgrid test environment. International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, 12(1): 92,2022. DOI:10.11591/ijece. v12i1.pp92-101

[8] R. Thangella, S.R. Yarlagadda, and J. Sanam. Optimal power quality improvement in a hybrid fuzzy-sliding mode MPPT control-based solar PV and BESS with UPQC. International Journal of Dynamics and Control, 11(4): 1823-1843,2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s40435-022-01095-0

[9] K. Srilakshmi, G.S. Rao, K. Swarnasri, S.R. Inkollu, K. Kondreddi, P.K. Balachandran, and B. Khan. Multiobjective Neuro-Fuzzy Controller Design and Selection of Filter Parameters of UPQC Using Predator Prey Firefly and Enhanced Harmony Search Optimization. International Transactions on Electrical Energy Systems, 2024,2024. https://doi.org/10.1155/2024/6611240

[10] S. Srimatha, B. Mallala, and J. Upendar. A novel ANFIS-controlled customized UPQC device for power quality enhancement. Journal of Electrical Systems and Information Technology, 10(1): 55,2023. https://doi.org/10.1186/s43067-023-00121-1

[11] K. Srilakshmi, K. Krishna Jyothi, G. Kalyani, and Y. Sai Prakash Goud. Design of UPQC with solar PV and battery storage systems for power quality improvement. Cybernetics and Systems, 1-30,2023. https://doi.org/10.1080/01969722.2023.2175144

[12] H. Mahar, H.M. Munir, J.B. Soomro, F. Akhtar, R. Hussain, M.F. Elnaggar, and J.M. Guerrero. Implementation of ANN controller based UPQC integrated with microgrid. Mathematics, 10(12): 1989,2022. DOI:10.3390/math10121989

[13] K. Srilakshmi, S. Gaddameedhi, S. Yamparala, S. Nakka, Y.S.R. Kamal, S. Babu, G. Anil. Artificial intelligence based multi-objective hybrid controller for PV-battery unified power quality conditioner. International Journal of Renewable Energy Research (IJRER), 12(1): 495-504.2022. https://doi.org/10.20508/ijrer.v12i1.12806.g8425

[14] Nasrullah Rahmani. IoT Enabled Motor Drive Vehicle for the Early Fault Detection in New

EnergyConservation. Journal of Sensors, IoT & Health Sciences, 2(3): 1-12, 2024. https://doi.org/10.69996/jsihs.2024012

[15] Shital Y Gaikwad. (2024). Secure Data Transmission in the Wireless Sensor Network with Blockchain Cryptography Network. Journal of Sensors, IoT & Health Sciences, 2(2): 41-55, 2024. https://doi.org/10.69996/jsihs.2024009

[16] A. Navya, A.P. Rao, and L.S. Rao. Performance of Interline Unified Power Quality Conditioner (IUPQC) With PI Fuzzy and ANFIS Controllers. International Journal of Engineering and Advanced Technology, 9(3): 2566-2574. DOI:10.35940/ijeat.C5497.029320

[17] K. Srilakshmi, C.N. Sujatha, P.K. Balachandran, L. Mihet-Popa, and N.U. Kumar. Optimal design of an artificial intelligence controller for solar-battery integrated UPQC in three phase distribution networks. Sustainability, 14(21): 13992, 2022. DOI:10.3390/su142113992

[18] WenFen Liu, Yijun Guo and Jian Li. 5G Resource Allocation between Channels with Non-Linear Analysis to Construct Urban Smart Information Communication Technology (ICT). Journal of Computer Allied Intelligence, 1(1): 54-65, 2023. https://doi.org/10.69996/jcai.2023005

[19] K. Srilakshmi, S, Gaddameedhi, S.R. Borra, P.K. Balachandran, G.P. Reddy, A. Palanivelu, and S. Selvarajan. Optimal design of solar/wind/battery and EV fed UPQC for power quality and power flow management using enhanced most valuable player algorithm. Frontiers in Energy Research, 11: 1342085,2024. https://doi.org/10.3389/fenrg.2023.1342085

[20] A. Ramadevi, K. Srilakshmi, P.K. Balachandran, I. Colak, C. Dhanamjayulu, and B. Khan. Optimal design and performance investigation of artificial neural network controller for solar-and battery-connected unified power quality conditioner. International Journal of Energy Research, 2023,2023. https://doi.org/10.1155/2023/3355124

[21] T.P. Kumarar, S. Ganapathy, and M. Manikandan. Voltage Stability Analysis for Grid Connected PV System using Optimized Control on IOT based ANFIS. Przeglad Elektrotechniczny, 2024(2),2024.

[22] K. Srilakshmi, G.S. Rao, P.K. Balachandran, and T. Senjyu. Green energy-sourced AI-controlled multilevel UPQC parameter selection using football game optimization. Frontiers in Energy Research, 12: 1325865.2024. https://doi.org/10.3389/fenrg.2024.1325865

[23] S. Gandhar, J. Ohri, and M. Singh. A mathematical framework of ANFIS tuned UPQC controlled RES based isolated microgrid system. Journal of Interdisciplinary Mathematics, 25(5): 1467-1477.2022. https://doi.org/10.1080/09720502.2022.2046332

[24] R. Simhachalam, and A.D. Goswami. Fuzzy induced controller for optimal power quality improvement with PVA connected UPQC. Energy Harvesting and Systems, 11(1): 20220146,2024. https://doi.org/10.1515/ehs-2022-0146

[25] M.M. Tounsi, B. Meliani, N. Benaired, and F. Djaafar. Fuzzy logic controller of photovoltaic panel-unified power quality conditioner with voltage compensation and stability. International Journal of Power Electronics and Drive Systems (IJPEDS), 14(1): 577-588,2023. http://doi.org/10.11591/ijpeds.v14.i1.pp577-588

[26] S.K. Yadav, B. Sabitha, and A. Prabhakaran. Optimal placement of UPQC in distribution network using hybrid approach. Cybernetics and Systems, 54(7): 1014-1036,2023. https://doi.org/10.1080/01969722.2022.2129378

[27] V. Sowmya Sree, and M. Ankarao. Power quality enhancement of solar–wind grid connected system employing genetic-based ANFIS controller. Paladyn, Journal of Behavioral Robotics, 14(1): 20220116,2023. https://doi.org/10.1515/pjbr-2022-0116

[28] P. Cholamuthu, B. Irusappan, S.K. Paramasivam, S.K. Ramu, S. Muthusamy, H. Panchal, ... and B. Khan. A grid-connected solar PV/wind turbine-based hybrid energy system using ANFIS controller for hybrid series active power filter to improve the power quality. International Transactions on Electrical Energy Systems, 2022, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1155/2022/9374638

[29] A.A. Dongre, A.K. Dubey, and J.P. Mishra. Solar PV-supported multi-functional UPQC for three-phase system using VCO-less-FLL. Arabian Journal for Science and Engineering, 48(5): 6341-6359, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s13369-022-07378-0

[30] K. Srilakshmi, S. Gaddameedhi, U.K. Neerati, S.R. Salkuti, P.A. Rao, T.P. Kumar, and M. Akshith. Performance Analysis of Fuzzy-Based Controller for Wind and Battery Fed UPQC. In Power Quality in Microgrids: Issues, Challenges and Mitigation Techniques (pp. 217-241). Singapore: Springer Nature Singapore, PP.217-241,2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-981-99-2066-2_11

[31] H. Sekhar, and V. Manikandan. Power Quality Enhancement Using Multi-Level Inverter with UPQC and Robust Back Propagation Neural Network Strategy. ECS transactions, 107(1): 5879,2022. DOI: 10.1149/10701.5879ecst

[32] K. Srilakshmi, N. Srinivas, P.K. Balachandran, J.G.P. Reddy, S. Gaddameedhi, N. Valluri, and S. Selvarajan. Design of soccer league optimization-based hybrid controller for solar-battery integrated UPQC. IEEE Access, 10:107116-107136,2022. DOI: 10.1109/ACCESS.2022.3211504

[33] T. Vamsi, S. Ramyaka, and N.S. Rao. Application of ANFIS to Grid-tied PV system with APF for Power Quality Enhancement. NeuroQuantology, 20(10), 3972,2022. DOI: 10.14704/nq.2022.20.10. NQ55388

[34] J. Sivasubramanian, and M.B. Veerayan. ANN and ANFIS Based Control Approaches for Enhanced Performance of Solar PV Driven Water Pumping Systems Employing Quasi Z-Source Converter. Journal of Electrical Engineering & Technology, 1-15,2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s42835-023-01778-4

[35] O.E. Okwako, Z.H. Lin, M. Xin, K. Premkumar, and A.J. Rodgers. Neural network controlled solar PV battery powered unified power quality conditioner for grid connected operation. Energies, 15(18): 6825,2022. DOI:10.3390/en15186825

[36] S.J. Alam, and S.R. Arya. Volterra LMS/F based control algorithm for UPQC with multi-objective optimized PI controller gains. IEEE Journal of Emerging and Selected Topics in Power Electronics,2022. DOI: 10.1109/JESTPE.2022.3146210

[37] R. Ratnakaran, G.B. Rajagopalan, and A. Fathima. Artificial ecosystem optimized neural network controlled unified power quality conditioner for microgrid application. Energy Informatics, 6(1): 45, 2023 https://doi.org/10.1186/s42162-023-00301-3.

Multi Objective Optimization System for Bridge Design Based on Multi-objective Optimization Theory and Improved Ant Colony Algorithm

Qiqi Wen
Chongqing Leway civil engineering design Co., Ltd, China
E-mail address: loquat42@163.com

Keywords: multi-objective optimization, ant colony algorithm, bridge design, pareto solution set, genetic algorithm

Received: September 26, 2024

In the field of bridge design, multi-objective optimization problems have attracted much attention due to their complexity and multiple solutions. The limitations of existing optimization algorithms in dealing with multi-objective problems, especially the trade-off between multiple objectives such as cost, duration, safety and quality. Therefore, in order to achieve the balance and optimization of each optimization objective while satisfying the bridge design constraints, a multi-objective optimization system based on an improved ant colony algorithm is studied and developed. The study is conducted by modeling natural selection and genetic mechanisms to improve the global search capability and diversity of the algorithm. The results showed that the proposed system was significantly superior to the traditional methods in key performance indicators such as optimization speed, objective function value, and robustness. The accuracy, stability, and safety of the proposed system were as high as 92%, 95%, and 91%, respectively, while the corresponding indicators of the traditional system were only about 55%. Specifically, the optimization speed of the proposed system reached 0.95, which was significantly better than that of the traditional system of 0.70, indicating that the proposed system had a significant advantage in convergence speed. The objective function value of the proposed system was 0.92, which was better than 0.75 of the traditional system, indicating that the proposed system could achieve a more optimal solution when solving optimization problems. The proposed system is superior to the traditional system in all evaluation indices, which proves its superior performance in multi-objective optimization of bridge design. The study provides a new optimization strategy for bridge design, which helps to achieve a more efficient, economical and safer bridge design solution.

Povzetek: The study introduces a multi-objective optimization system for bridge design, utilizing an enhanced ant colony algorithm to balance factors like cost, duration, safety, and quality. Additionally, the system demonstrates a faster optimization speed and better objective function values, indicating its superior performance in multi-objective bridge design optimization.

1 Introduction

As an important transportation infrastructure, the design quality of bridges is directly related to public safety and economic development. With the acceleration of urbanization and the advancement of engineering technology, modern bridge design not only has to meet the basic load carrying and safety requirements, but also has to consider multiple factors such as economic benefits, construction efficiency, aesthetics, and environmental impact. These factors are intertwined with each other, constituting a complex multi-objective optimization (MOO) problem, which puts forward higher requirements for designers [1-2]. Traditional bridge design methods often focus on the optimization of a single objective, and it is difficult to consider multiple objectives at the same time. This leads to problems such as high cost, prolonged construction period or insufficient safety in practical application of design solutions. In addition, with the application of new materials and technologies, the complexity of bridge design further increases. Traditional optimization methods appear to be incompetent in dealing with such problems. In recent years, MOO algorithms such as genetic algorithm (GA), particle swarm optimization (PSO) and ant colony algorithm (ACA) have been gradually applied in bridge design. They provide new ways to solve problems by modeling natural phenomena [3-4].

For the MOO problem, where multiple optimal solutions (OSs) may exist. Pereira et al. did a thorough analysis of MOO algorithms, which have become popular in engineering in recent years. Their study revealed the effectiveness of traditional optimization methods in dealing with the number of variables, number of objectives and nonlinear problems. Although these algorithms were not commonly used in engineering practice, they showed significant potential for improvement in real-world applications [5]. Jangir et al. proposed a novel MOO algorithm for Pareto frontier problems with multiple conflicting objectives and features, including linear, nonlinear, continuous and discrete. The algorithm combined the elite non-dominated

ordering and congestion distance mechanisms and was found to outperform some recognized good algorithms by experimental comparison [6]. An inventive multi-objective balancing optimizer was created by Premkumar et al. to address challenging optimization issues, such as engineering design. The study used a multi-objective balancing algorithm with a non-dominated sorting method. The study's findings demonstrated that, in contrast to existing algorithms, this new algorithm offered more competitive solutions [7]. Rao et al. optimized the original heuristic algorithm for the MOO problem. This improved algorithm utilized the dominance principle and congestion distance evaluation mechanism to handle multiple objectives simultaneously. Experimental results demonstrated that this optimization algorithm was not only concise but also robust and suitable for solving diverse engineering optimization problems [8]. In structural health monitoring, the optimization of sensor layout is very important to improve the diagnostic accuracy and reduce the computational burden. Yang et al. improved genetic and simulated annealing (SA) algorithms, developed adaptive simulated annealing GAs, and combined with strain modal criteria to achieve accurate sensor layout. Simulation showed that this algorithm had the lowest average false discovery rate and was superior to target detection and negative selection algorithms [9]. Aiming at the damage detection of large-span spatial lattice structures, Zhou et al. developed an improved GA damage detection model. Experiments confirmed that the model achieved a balance between recall rate and precision rate, with AUC value as high as 0.927, optimization error less than 0.4. It improved convergence performance, and achieved 100% convergence rate and fast iteration [10].

To achieve the minimization of power consumption, the shortest task completion time, and to guarantee the quality of service obtained by cloud service users, Elsedimy et al. developed an integrated multi-objective task scheduling model, which is based on an improved ant colony optimization (ACO) algorithm. The algorithm introduced adaptive distribution probabilities especially in global rule updating. It showed improved performance in terms of load balancing, energy economy, turnaround time, and completion time, according to experimental data [11]. For the two additional goals of decreasing transit time span and distance imbalance, Goel et al. suggested a meta-heuristic algorithm based on a multi-ant colony system. The algorithm was tested on several benchmark problems and showed advantages over other advanced methods as well as the non-dominated sorting genetic algorithm II (NSGA-II), which was commonly used in the MOO field [12]. Masoumi et al. suggested an improved multi-objective ACO algorithm to address this challenge. The results indicated that the algorithm achieved an acceptable level of reasonableness of the setup, reproducibility of the results, and runtime [13]. Conventional ACA usually used only one pheromone and updated the pheromone by a non-dominant solution to provide guidance for subsequent foraging behavior without utilizing the dominant solution. To utilize the dominant solution more effectively, a novel ACO algorithm was suggested by Ning et al. The algorithm was based on the multi-objective evolutionary algorithm of decomposition and combined the concepts of ACO and negative pheromone. The results of the study confirmed that the reasonable utilization of the relevant information of the dominant solution can significantly improve the efficiency of ACA [14]. The summary table of literature review is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary of literature review

Reference	Algorithm multi-objective optimization algorithm	GoalsDeal with number of variables, number of targets, and nonlinear problems	Key performance indicator
[5]	Elite non-dominant sorting and congestion distance mechanism algorithm	Solve problems with multiple conflicting goals and features	It has the potential of effectiveness and improvement
[6]	Multi-objective balancing optimizer	Solve complex optimization problems including engineering design	The performance is better than the recognized excellent algorithm
[7]	Heuristic algorithm optimization	Adapt to the needs of multi-objective optimization problems	Provide more competitive solutions
[8]	Adaptive simulated annealing genetic algorithm	Optimal layout of sensors in structural health monitoring of civil engineering	Simple and robust
[9]	Improved genetic algorithm damage recognition model	Damage detection of long-span space grid structure	Average false detection rate, optimization error
[10]	Improved ant colony optimization algorithm	Minimize power consumption and task completion time to ensure quality of service	Recall rate, precision rate, AUC value, optimization error

[11]	Meta-heuristic algorithm based on multi-ant colony system	Minimize travel time span and distance imbalances	Completion time, turnaround time, energy efficiency, load balancing
[12]	Improved multi-objective ant colony optimization algorithm	User-centered path planning	Performance exceeds NSGA-II
[13]	Multi-objective evolutionary algorithm based on decomposition	Improve the efficiency of ant colony algorithm by using dominant solution	Setting rationality, repeatability of results, running time
[14]	Algorithm multi-objective optimization algorithm	GoalsDeal with number of variables, number of targets, and nonlinear problems	Efficiency improvement

In conclusion, these algorithms still have issues with sluggish convergence and a tendency to default to local optimization when handling large bridge design problems with several competing goals. To address these shortcomings, the study proposes an improved ACA (IACA). The method improves the global search capability and variety by incorporating mutation mechanisms and chromosome crossover, which are essential components of GA. In addition, the study introduces a pheromone decomposition mechanism and the concept of negative pheromone to utilize the dominant solution information more efficiently. The combination of GA's crossover and mutation operations, which enhances the algorithm's exploration capability and its capacity to avoid local optima (LO), is the study's unique contribution. To improve the algorithm's use of favorable solutions and optimize the pheromone updating rules, a decomposition-based multi-objective evolutionary technique is presented.

2 Methods and materials

The study firstly clarifies the logical connection between the optimization objectives (OOs) by constructing a functional relationship equation, and optimizes the bridge design multi-objective based on Pareto solution set. Finally, an MOO system is constructed through IACA to further enhance the overall performance and optimization effect of bridge design.

2.1 Bridge design MOO based on Pareto solution set

In the field of bridge design, the MOO problem can be constructed by constructing a functional relationship equation to clarify the logical connection between the OOs, and then construct a mathematical expression model based on the unified independent variables. The method of transforming a multi-objective problem into a mathematical model is an effective problem-solving strategy. Theoretically, all multi-objective problems can be solved by constructing a mathematical model, which provides a generalized solution to the problem [15-16]. The mathematical expression of an MOO problem usually consists of an objective function (OF) and constraints that satisfy specific conditions. The mathematical expression is shown in Equation (1).

$$\min F(x) = (f_1(x), f_2(x), ..., f_m(x)) \tag{1}$$

In Equation (1), $x \in \sigma \subset R^n$, $f_i(x)$ represent the sub-objectives that need to be optimized simultaneously. There is no direct consistency between them. The space consisting of the m -dimensional vector $(f_1(x), f_2(x), ..., f_m(x))$ is called the OF space, while $g_i(x) \le 0, (i = 1, 2, ..., p)$ is the constraints that must be satisfied during the model solution process. The MOO problem explored in the study refers specifically to the optimization problem in bridge design. That is, given the resources required for bridge design, how to achieve the relative OS of these objectives while satisfying the constraints of schedule, safety, quality, and cost [17-18]. Therefore, the goal of the study is to coordinate the various objectives in bridge design to achieve the best possible optimization under the given conditions, with the goal of achieving the best completion of the entire design project. When dealing with the MOO problem, various strategies can be used, such as the dominant objective strategy, the weighted sum method, and the Pareto efficiency method, especially the weighted sum method, as shown in Equation (2).

$$\min_{x \in X} \sum_{i=1}^{N} w_i f_i(x) \tag{2}$$

In Equation (2), $f_i(x)$ denotes the i th OO. w_i denotes the corresponding weight coefficient. X denotes the feasible optimization space. N denotes the total number of OOs. For single-objective optimization algorithms, their performance can be evaluated by several metrics, including but not limited to stability, effectiveness, convergence speed, coverage, and robustness. Robustness can be measured by running the algorithm multiple times with varying parameters, recording the OSs, and calculating the standard deviation (SD) of the OF values of these solutions. A smaller SD indicates higher robustness and this assessment is shown in Equation (3).

$$Rob=\sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n}(\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n}f_i}{n}-f_i)^2}{n}} \tag{3}$$

In Equation (3), Rob denotes the measure of robustness, which reflects the consistency of the algorithm's performance under different parameter settings. f_i denotes the OF value of the OS found in i runs. n is the total runs. Convergence is evaluated by determining the convergence stage of the algorithm and calculating the SD of the OF value of the solution at that stage, as shown in Equation (4).

$$CON=\sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=b}^{t}(\frac{\sum_{i=b}^{t}f_i}{n}-f_i)^2}{t-b+1}} \tag{4}$$

In Equation (4), CON represents the convergence measure. t is the total solutions found during the search. The solution found in the b th search is the value of the OF found by the optimization search. When evaluating the performance of the MOO algorithm, the main considerations are the set of Pareto OSs it generates and the time cost required [19-20]. To eliminate the variance of different objective units, the max-min normalization method is usually used. The objective vectors of the Pareto solutions are converted to standardized values, and then the evaluation metrics are calculated based on these normalized values (NV), as shown in Equation (5).

$$F_i^j=\frac{f_i^j-f_{\min}^j}{f_{\max}^j-f_{\min}^j} \tag{5}$$

In Equation (5), F_i^j is the NV of the i th solution of the j th objective. $f_{\max}^j$ denotes the actual maximum value of the j th objective in the algorithm's optimization process. f_i^j denotes the actual value of the j th objective for the i th solution. $f_{\min}^j$ denotes the actual minimum value of the j th objective obtained by the algorithm during the optimization process. In bridge design, in addition to evaluating the effectiveness of the algorithm, special attention must be paid to potential failure situations. If the OS obtained by the algorithm meets the user's requirements for accuracy, it can be considered a satisfactory solution [21-23]. Equation (6) illustrates how the relative difference between the OS and the genuine OS's OF value can be used to assess and compute the OS's quality.

$$\delta=\frac{|f'-f^*|}{f^*}\times 100\% \tag{6}$$

In Equation (6), δ is the quality of the OS. f' and f^* represent the OF values of the OS and the true OS obtained by the algorithm, respectively. The ability of the algorithm to find a satisfactory solution in finite time is called a successful optimization run. The ratio of the successes in multiple runs of the algorithm to the total runs is called the success rate, as shown in Equation (7).

$$\beta=\frac{N_{success}}{N_{all}}\times 100\% \tag{7}$$

In Equation (7), β denotes the success rate. N_{all} is the total optimization runs. $N_{success}$ is the successful runs. In the Pareto solution set, if the research considers two objectives f_1 and f_2 that need to be optimized, as shown in Figure 1.

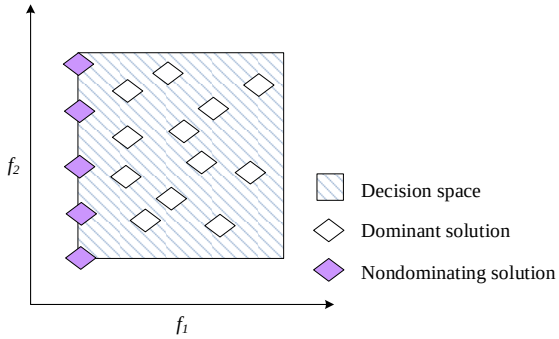


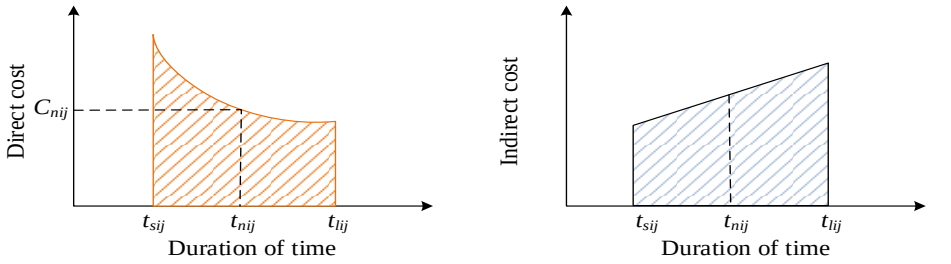
Figure 1: Definition of Pareto OS in multi-objective problems

In Figure 1, the non-dominated solutions on the boundary of the feasible domain are the Pareto-OSs, which provide multiple possibilities for trade-offs between different objectives and offer rich choices for decision makers. Within the MOO bridge design framework, the mathematical modeling of the project schedule is based on the accumulation of the time required for each construction phase, which is developed and refined through incremental refinement. The study starts by identifying all possible paths in the flowchart and calculating the elapsed time of these paths. All the factors that may affect the construction schedule are also considered, and finally a mathematical model of the duration target is established with the shortest total duration as the goal. The model is expressed as shown in Equation (8).

$$\begin{cases}\min T=\sum_{i\in I}t_u\\ s.t\quad t_{su}\le t_u\le t_{Iu}\end{cases} \tag{8}$$

In Equation (8), T represents the total construction time of the project. I represents the set of construction phases contained on the critical path in the construction flowchart. t_{Iu} is the shortest construction time of the stage. t_u is the actual construction time of the stage. t_{Iu} is the longest construction time for stage u. In the MOO study of bridge design, the construction of cost-effective optimization model is a key aspect. In constructing the

cost optimization model, the actual duration of each construction stage is taken as the independent variable. Direct costs (DCs) cover costs directly related to construction, such as material costs, labor costs and equipment costs. Indirect costs (IDC), on the other hand, include costs that are not directly involved in production activities but are indispensable in the operation of the project, such as management fees and review fees. The relationship between DCs, IDCs and process time is shown in Figure 2.



(a) Direct cost versus duration relationship (b) Indirect cost and duration relationship

Figure 2: The relationship between DC, IDC and process time

In Figure 2, the relationship between DC and duration takes the form of a quadratic function. DCs are inversely proportional to the duration of the construction phase, but there is a minimum point. Beyond this point, costs increase due to labor and equipment idleness, depreciation, and other factors. IDCs are directly proportional to the duration of the construction phase and increase as construction time increases. The study completes the building of the construction phase cost optimization model by combining the relationship between direct and IDCs and construction duration. Equation (9) displays the created cost target model.

$$\min C = \sum_{i=1}^{n} (C_i + \lambda_i (t_i - t_{in})^2) + \varphi T_c \tag{9}$$

In Equation (9), C_i is the DC of the process at normal duration. λ_i is the marginal incremental factor associated with the cost. t_i is the actual construction time of the process. φ denotes the IDC per day. t_{in} denotes the theoretical construction time. T_c while denotes the total duration of the entire project. In the MOO framework for bridge design, ensuring the quality of the project is a crucial aspect. For this reason, the study proposes a method to assess the quality level based on the construction network diagram. In this method, each network node represents a process and its quality level is determined by a specific formula. This is shown in Figure 3.

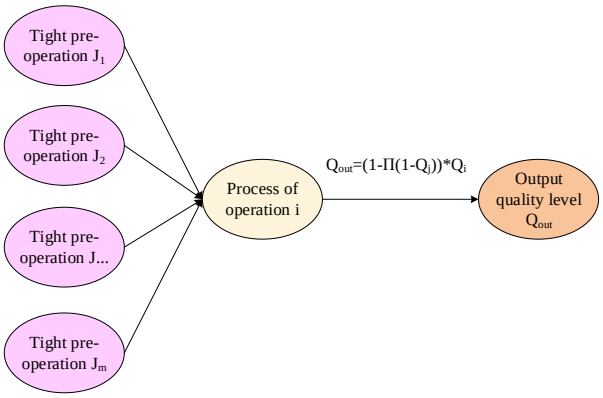


Figure 3: Construction network planning node

In Figure 3, Q_j is the quality level index of the initial input network node. For the intermediate processes in the network diagram, the calculation of their quality level needs to consider the effects of all immediately preceding processes. The immediately preceding process of process i is denoted by J_m. Where m is a natural number, the quality level of the immediately preceding process is Q_i. The output quality level of process i is Q_{out}. Ultimately, the quality level Q of the whole bridge design project is determined by the quality level Q_{out} of the outputs of all processes combined. The quality level of the final output process is shown in Equation (10).

$$Q = Q_{out}^{n} = (1 - \prod_{i=1}^{n} (1 - Q_{out})) * Q_n \tag{10}$$

In Equation (10), Q denotes the total quality level of the whole project, while Q_n denotes the quality level of the last process.

Through this method, it can ensure that the quality of each process is strictly controlled and optimized during the design and construction process, thus improving the quality of the whole bridge design. The OF is defined as a multi-dimensional vector covering the three key areas of cost, safety and construction time, which are linked by constructed mathematical models designed to find the best trade-offs between these objectives. These objectives and constraints interact in the Pareto solution space and are identified by non-dominant ordering, i.e., a solution is considered non-dominant if it is not inferior to another solution on all objectives and is superior on at least one objective. This sorting mechanism ensures that the solution set found in MOO can balance the trade-offs between the various objectives and increase the practicality of the solution.

2.2 IACA-based MOO system construction

The study explores the bridge design MOO problem based on Pareto solution set and provides a systematic solution for bridge design through mathematical modeling and optimization strategies. Next, it will introduce how to construct an MOO system through IACA to further improve the overall performance and optimization of bridge design. It is assumed that there are M ants searching for food, the probability of the k th ant transferring from node p to node q at each iteration t times of them is shown in Equation (11).

$$p_{pq}^{k}(t)=\begin{cases}\dfrac{\tau_{pq}^{\alpha}\cdot\eta_{pq}^{\beta}}{\sum_{q\in allowed_k}\tau_{pq}^{\alpha}\cdot\eta_{pq}^{\beta}}, q\in allowed_k\\ 0, other\end{cases} \quad (11)$$

In Equation (11), τ_{pq} denotes the initial pheromone (IP) between nodes. β is the expectation heuristic factor (EHF). $allowed_k$ denotes the set of next nodes. η_{pq} denotes the heuristic information. α denotes the information heuristic factor. This probability depends on the information heuristic factor and the set of next nodes, and is also influenced by the EHF, which reflects the visibility of the paths between nodes, as well as the values of the heuristic information and the IP [24-26]. The heuristic information η_{pq} is specifically shown in Equation (12).

$$\eta_{pq}=\frac{1}{d_{pq}} \quad (12)$$

In Equation (12), d_{pq} denotes the Euclidean distance between nodes. The IP evaporates as the iteration proceeds to the $t+1$ th iteration. The IP is shown in Equation (13).

$$\begin{cases}\tau_{pq}(t+1)=(1-\rho)\tau_{pq}+\Delta\tau_{pq}(t)\\ \Delta\tau_{pq}(t)=\sum_{k=1}^{M}\Delta\tau_{pq}^{k}(t)\end{cases} \quad (13)$$

In Equation (13), $\Delta\tau_{pq}^{k}(t)$ denotes the pheromone increment of the k th ant after the t th iteration. ρ denotes the pheromone volatilization factor. Equation (14) illustrates how an enhancement treatment is applied to the optimal path discovered after each iteration to increase its appeal by raising the pheromone in order to improve the efficiency and solution quality of the algorithm.

$$\tau_{pq}(t+1)=(1-\rho)\tau_{pq}+\sum_{k=1}^{M}\Delta\tau_{pq}^{k}(t)+\Delta\tau_{pq}^{*}(t) \quad (14)$$

In Equation (14), $\Delta\tau_{pq}^{k}(t)$ is modeled as an ant-week system, as shown in Equation (15).

$$\Delta\tau_{pq}^{*}(t)=\begin{cases}\sigma\cdot\dfrac{Q}{L_{best}}, Ant\ path(\mathrm{p,q})\\ 0, otherwise\end{cases} \quad (15)$$

In Equation (15), L_{best} denotes the optimal path length. σ denotes the number of elite ants. The flow of ACA is shown in Figure 4.

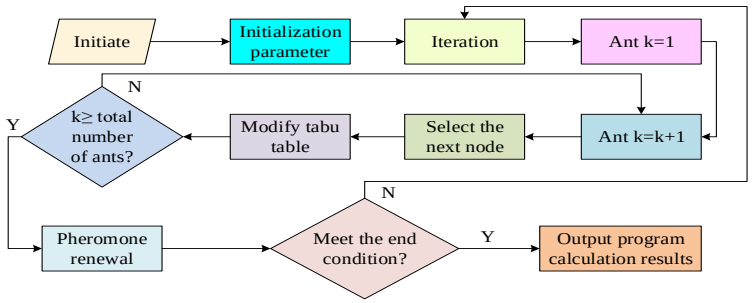
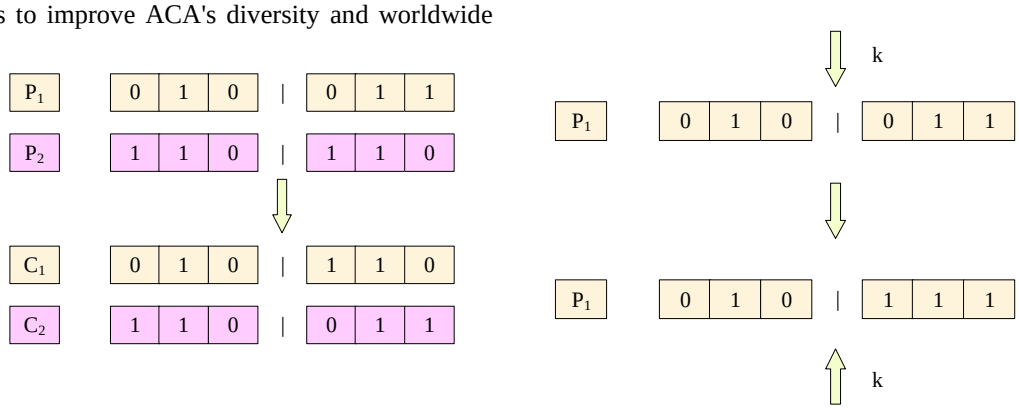


Figure 4: Ant colony algorithm flow chart

In Figure 4, the algorithm starts with ants selecting nodes to pass through based on a specific probability distribution and leaving pheromone traces on the selected paths. As the algorithm iterates, the accumulation of pheromone makes the ants increasingly inclined to select paths that already have a high pheromone concentration due to a positive feedback mechanism. While this phenomenon can facilitate fast convergence, it can also lead to a concentration of the search process on a small number of paths, thus increasing the risk of falling into LO. To get around this restriction, the research adds GA components to improve ACA's diversity and worldwide search capabilities. By combining the advantages of the two algorithms, not only the solution speed is accelerated, but also the problem of premature convergence of the algorithm to a local optimum solution is effectively avoided. This improved algorithm increases the possibility of exploring new potential solutions by mimicking natural selection and genetic mechanisms in the MOO problem of bridge design. This enables a more comprehensive search of the solution space to find a more balanced and optimized design solution. The chromosome crossover and mutation process of GA is shown in Figure 5.



(a) Chromosome crossing process (b) Chromosomal variation process

Figure 5: Chromosome crossover and mutation process of genetic algorithm

In Figure 5, the mutation operation in GA injects the necessary genetic diversity into the algorithm by implementing small random adjustments on the coding strings of the solutions. This effectively avoids the stagnation of the algorithm on the local OS and promotes the in-depth exploration of the global solution space. Meanwhile, the combination of mutation and recombination operations provides the GA with an efficient navigation capability in the solution space to find global or near-global OSs. The IACA-based MOO process is shown in Figure 6.

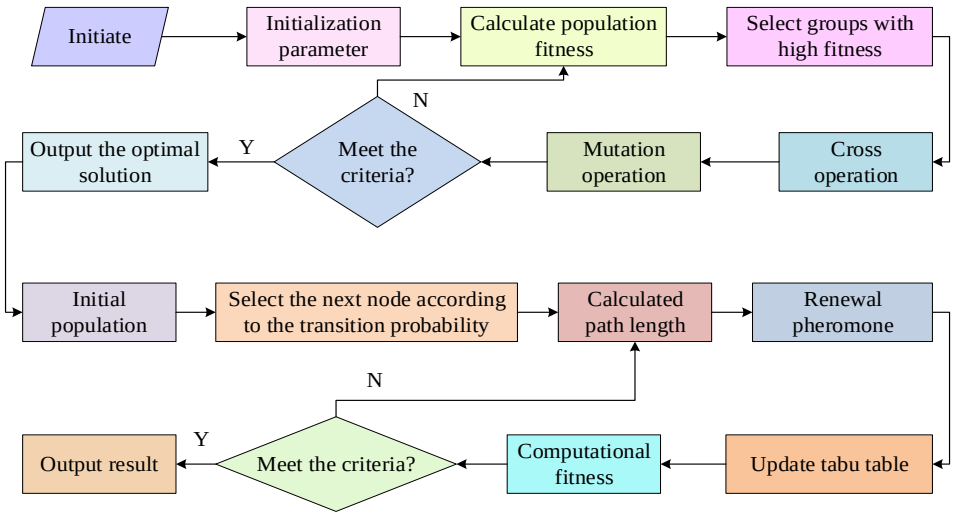


Figure 6: MO optimization process based on improved ant colony algorithm

In Figure 6, in the initial stage, the algorithm performs parameter setting and the construction of fitness function. Subsequently, the fitness is calculated and high fitness individuals are screened by genetic iteration, and the population is optimized by applying OX crossover method and mutation operation. Based on the fitness ordering, the top n individuals are chosen to build a new generation population by combining the optimized and original populations. Next, check whether the termination condition is met. If it is not met, iteration continues, and if

it is met, the most optimal population is applied to ACA. In the ACA phase, the ants select paths based on specific formulas and update the pheromone and contraindication tables. Eventually, if the ants complete the search and the result satisfies the output condition, the algorithm terminates and outputs the result, otherwise, the iteration continues until a solution that satisfies the condition is found. In IACA, the choice of parameters is very important for the exploration ability and convergence performance of the algorithm. The pheromone volatility factor controls the decay rate of the pheromone, which is set to 0.1. A lower volatility factor helps maintain the persistence of the pheromone, thus promoting global exploration in the early stages of the algorithm and avoiding premature convergence. The pseudo-random factor affects the balance between randomness and pheromone intensity guidance when the ants choose the path, and is set to 0.9, which allows the algorithm to use the pheromone while maintaining enough randomness to explore new paths and increase the diversity of the algorithm. The detailed IACA process is shown in Figure 7.

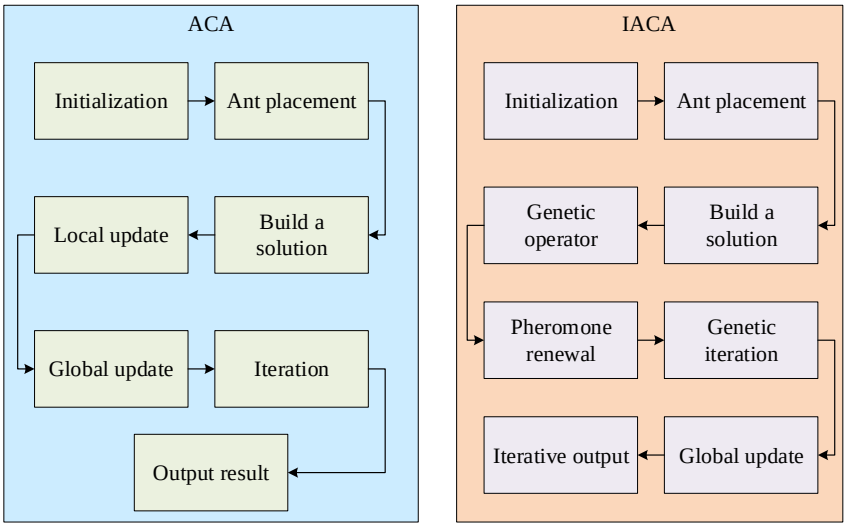


Figure 7: Detailed flow chart of IACA

In Figure 7, IACA adds the operation of GA based on traditional ACA, as well as the improvement of pheromone update mechanism, which helps to improve the search ability and the quality of the algorithm.

3 Results

The study first validates the performance of IACA through a series of experiments, including the convergence of the algorithm, precision rate, recall rate, and comparing the results of the error drop rate. Finally, the study evaluates the performance of the proposed bridge design MOO system and compares it with the traditional MOO system in various metrics.

3.1 IACA-based performance experiments

The effectiveness of the design process and the caliber of the output are directly impacted by the suitability of parameter setup in the field of bridge design. The parameters in the optimization method must be carefully chosen, taking into account both the particular requirements of the design project and the limitations of the algorithm itself, when it is used to solve the actual multi-objective bridge design problem. The experiments are conducted in a computing environment equipped with an Intel Core i7 processor and 16 GB RAM, the operating system is Windows 10, all algorithms are implemented in Python 3.8 environment, using NumPy and SciPy libraries. The experiment is repeated 30 times to ensure the stability of the results, and the parameter settings are consistent for each run. To ensure the replicability of the study, the data pre-processing steps include data cleaning to remove missing and outliers, and data standardization to ensure consistency of algorithmic inputs. The hyperparameter tuning process uses a grid search strategy to systematically traverse the predefined parameter space to find the optimal parameter combination. For each iteration of the algorithm, the setting of the initial conditions follows a randomization process in which the initial position of the ant and the initial concentration of the pheromone are randomly generated to ensure independence of each iteration and diversity of results. Table 2 displays the parameter settings.

Table 2: Parameter settings

Parameter name	Symbols	Parameter value
Pheromone volatile factor	ρ	0.1
Population size	m	80
Pseudo-random factor	q_0	0.9

Pheromone heuristic factor	α	2
Expectation heuristic factor	β	3
Pheromone local volatile factor	ξ	0.1
Number of iterative updates	GEN	100
Pheromone concentration	τ_0	0.8

For the purpose of balancing exploration and exploitation, Table 2's population size is set to 80. The heuristic factors α and β are set to 2 and 3, respectively, which guide the ants to avoid LO and effectively utilize pheromones during the search process. The pheromone volatilization factor is set to 0.1 to maintain a moderate volatilization of pheromone concentration and facilitate global search. The iterations is set to 100 to ensure that the algorithm converges within a limited number of iterations. The IP concentration and the local volatilization factor are set to 0.8 and 0.1, respectively, which accelerate the initial exploration and maintain the global search capability. The pseudo-randomization factor is set to 0.9 to ensure that the algorithm is both fast and accurate in the solution process. genetic algorithm improves ant colony optimization (GA-ACO) is compared with ACO, GA, SA, PSO for comparative analysis. The convergence of the five algorithms is shown in Figure 8. In Figure 8, the GA-ACO algorithm reaches the OS and the OF value is minimized at the 18th iteration, and no further change occurs after that. This shows that the GA-ACO algorithm not only converges quickly, but also has good stability. It can find the OS of the problem in a shorter time, and can keep this state stable after finding the OS. This fast convergence property is very important for solving the MOO problem. It enables the algorithms to handle complex optimization tasks with high efficiency and reliability. The precision and recall of the five algorithms are shown in Figure 9.

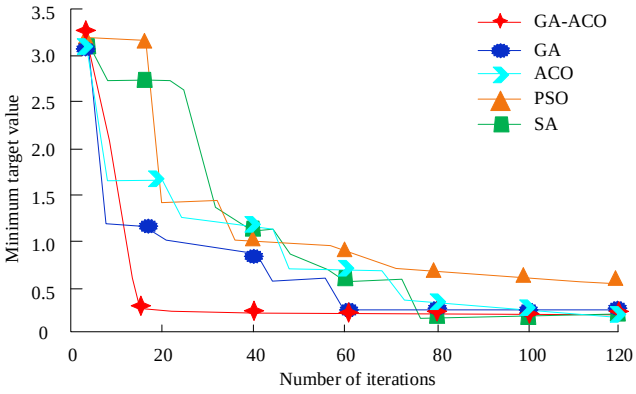
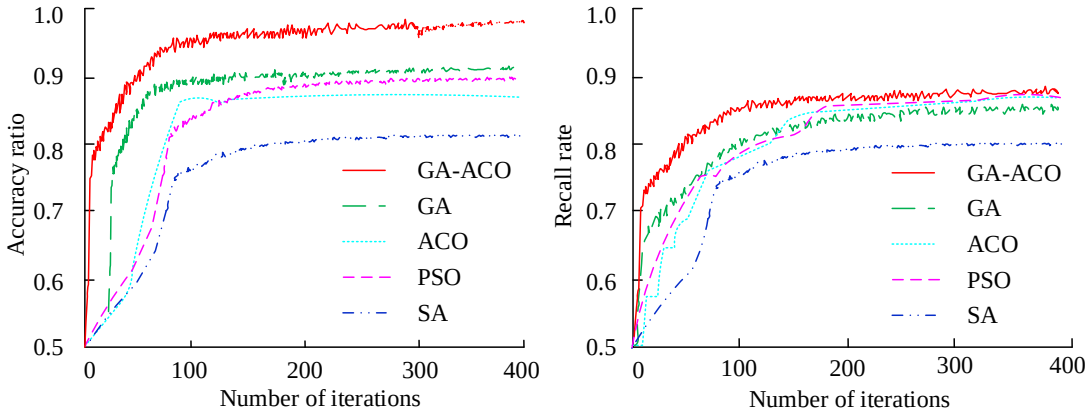


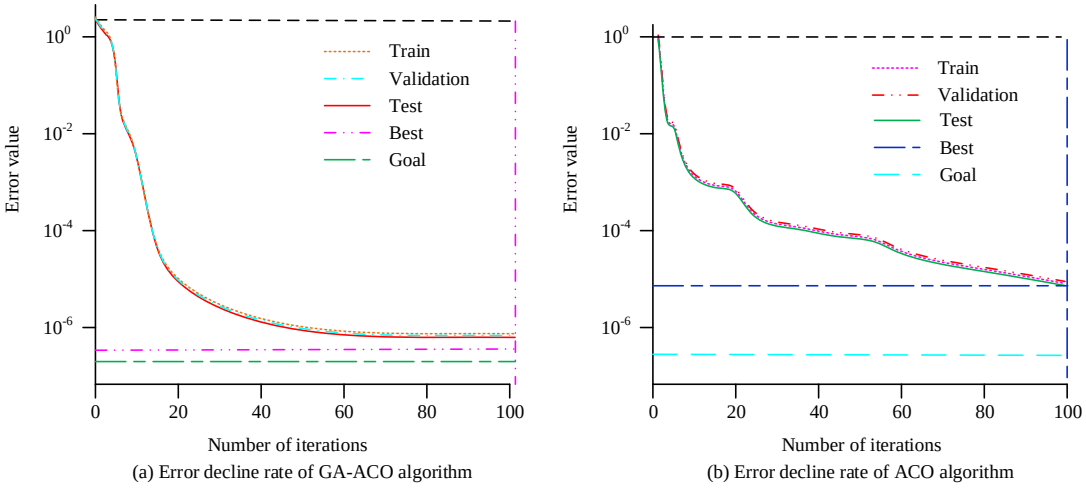
Figure 8: Convergence of five algorithms



(a) Accuracy ratio (b) Recall rate

Figure 9: Comparison of accuracy rate and recall rate of five algorithms

In Figure 9(a), the accuracy ratio of the GA-ACO algorithm reaches more than 0.9 in the first 50 iterations or so, and eventually stabilizes at around 0.98. In Figure 9(b), the recall ratio of GA-ACO algorithm is also higher than the other four algorithms, and eventually stabilizes at around 0.90. It shows that the GA-ACO algorithm not only has the property of fast convergence in the MOO problem, but also performs well in the two key performance indexes of precision and recall. It proves the efficiency and reliability of GA-ACO algorithm in solving complex optimization problems. A comparison of the error drop rate results between the GA-ACO algorithm and the ACO algorithm is shown in Figure 10.



(a) Error decline rate of GA-ACO algorithm (b) Error decline rate of ACO algorithm

Figure 10: Error decline rate comparison

Figure 10(a) and Figure 10(b) demonstrate the iterations required by the GA-ACO algorithm versus the traditional ACO algorithm in reaching the target value. The GA-ACO algorithm has reached the target value after 50 iterations, while the ACO algorithm requires 100 iterations to reach the target value for the first time. This shows that the GA-ACO algorithm has a faster convergence rate. By including the GA mechanism, this enhanced GA-ACO algorithm enhances the efficiency of the algorithm and optimizes the ACA search process. Due to the reduction in the iterations, the algorithm is more efficient in learning and exploring the solution space, which helps to quickly identify the key features and patterns of the problem. To enhance the rigor of the results in comparison with other algorithms, statistical significance tests are employed to ascertain whether the observed performance differences are statistically significant. Concurrently, confidence intervals are calculated to furnish a range of uncertainty for performance comparisons. The specifics are presented in Table 3.

Table 3: Significance tests and confidence interval statistics

Performance index	Rate of convergence	Accuracy ratio	Recall rate
GA-ACO mean	0.95	0.98	0.90
ACO mean	0.70	0.55	0.55
Standard deviation of GA-ACO	0.02	0.01	0.02
Standard deviation of ACO	0.05	0.10	0.08
T-test result (*P*-value)	<0.05	<0.05	<0.05
Confidence interval (95%)	(0.10, 0.20)	(0.03, 0.07)	(0.05, 0.10)

In Table 3, the P-value in the T-test results is less than 0.05, indicating that the difference between GA-ACO and ACO on this measure is statistically significant. A confidence interval provides a range of uncertainty for comparing algorithm performance, and a 95% confidence interval means that there is 95% confidence that the true difference lies within that interval. These statistical methods make performance comparisons more precise and ensure that the conclusions drawn are not due to random variation. Their ability to evaluate the performance of different algorithms with greater confidence and to determine that new algorithms are statistically significantly better than existing ones.

3.2 Performance evaluation of MOO systems for bridge design

The study concludes by analyzing the performance of the bridge design MOO system in real situations. The bridge design MOO system proposed in the study (System 1) is compared with the conventional MOO system (System 2). The metrics include optimization speed and so on, and the metrics are normalized. To evaluate the robustness of MOO algorithms, the process entails running the algorithm on multiple occasions and recording the OS obtained on each occasion. The specific method is to collect the OF values of the OS in each run and then calculate the standard deviation of these values to measure the consistency of the algorithm's performance under different running conditions. The smaller the standard deviation, the higher the robustness of the algorithm, i.e. the better the stability of the algorithm in different operations. Table 4 displays the ultimate outcomes.

Table 4: Comparison of indicators of system 1 and system 2

Indicators optimization speed	**System 1**	**System 2**
Objective function value	0.95	0.70
Robustness mass of solution	0.92	0.75
Success rate	0.96	0.65
The convergence diversity resource consumption	0.94	0.72
Indicators optimization speed	0.93	0.68
Objective function value	0.91	0.63
Robustness mass of solution	0.97	0.60
Success rate	0.90	0.80

In Table 4, the optimization speed of System 1 is 0.95, which is significantly better than System 2's 0.70, indicating that System 1 has a significant advantage in convergence speed. The OF value of System 1 is 0.92, which is better than System 2's 0.75, indicating that System 1 is able to achieve a solution closer to the optimum when solving the optimization problem. System 1 outperforms System 2 in all evaluation metrics, proving its superior performance in the bridge design MOO problem. The accuracy, stability, and safety of System 1 and System 2 are specifically shown in Figure 11.

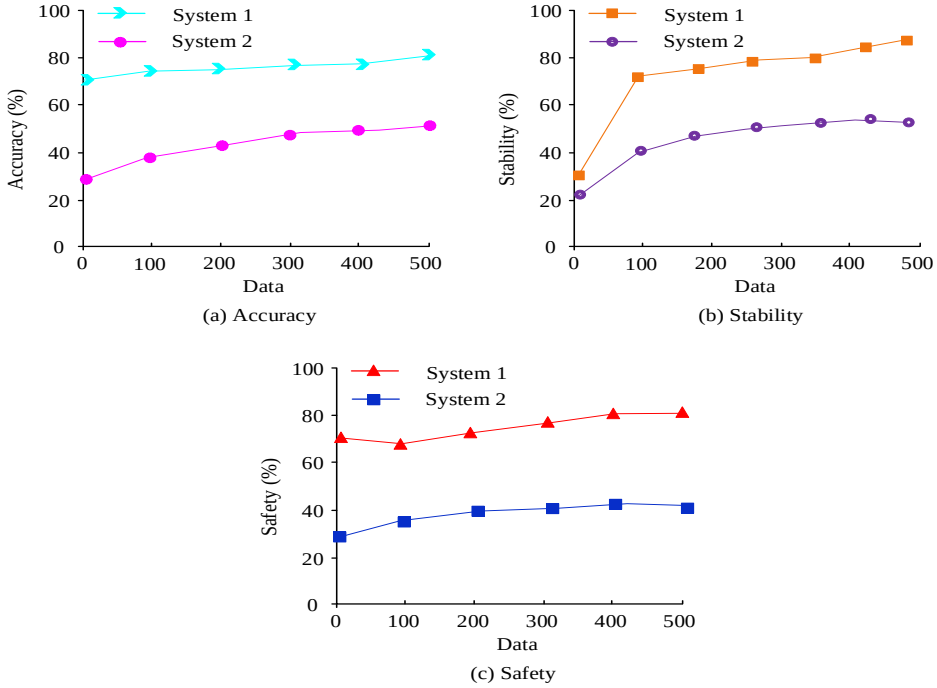


Figure 11: System accuracy, stability, security comparison

In Figure 11, the accuracy, stability, and security of System 1 can reach up to 92%, 95%, and 91%, while that of System 2 is only about 55%. It shows that System 1 has a high correctness rate in identifying and processing the bridge design optimization problem. It is able to maintain consistent performance under different operating conditions or when faced with different datasets. Moreover, it is able to comply well with safety norms and standards in the design process to reduce potential risks.

4 Discussion

Compared with ACA and other advanced algorithms, such as the MOO algorithm proposed by Pereira et al. [5], the elite non-dominance sorting and congestion distance mechanism algorithm proposed by Jangir et al. [6], and the dominance principle and heuristic algorithm of congestion distance evaluation mechanism proposed by Rao et al. [8], the IACA was more effective than the ACA. It showed significant performance improvement. Specifically, IACA achieved an optimization speed of 0.95, showing a faster convergence rate compared to 0.70 in Pereira et al.'s algorithm and 0.65 in Jangir et al.'s algorithm. In terms of robustness, the standard deviation of IACA was 0.02, which was lower than the 0.04 of Rao et al.'s algorithm, indicating that it had higher stability and consistency over multiple runs. IACA also excelled in solution accuracy, with an accuracy rate of 0.98, higher than Jangir et al.'s 0.80 and Rao et al.'s 0.85. The IACA greatly enhanced the global search capability and diversity of the algorithm by integrating key elements of GAs, such as chromosome crossing and mutation mechanisms. This enhanced search capability allowed IACA to more effectively avoid local optimizations and thus found better solutions in MOO problems. In addition, the concept of negative pheromones introduced into the IACA helped to suppress the influence of bad solutions, further enhancing the robustness of the algorithm. The IACA provided a new optimization strategy to achieve more efficient, economical, and safer bridge design solutions. These improvements were not only innovative in theory, but also had important technical value in practice, providing a new solution to bridge design and related engineering optimization problems.

5 Conclusion

Aiming at the increasing demand of MOO in the field of bridge design, the study proposed an IACA-based MOO system for bridge design to improve the design efficiency and quality. The results of the study indicated that the accuracy ratio of the GA-ACO algorithm reached more than 0.9 in the first 50 iterations or so and eventually stabilized at about 0.98. The GA-ACO algorithm achieved the target value after 50 iterations, while the ACO algorithm required 100 iterations to reach the target value for the first time. The research successfully developed an IACA-based MOO system for bridge design, which outperformed the conventional optimization system in several evaluation metrics. By introducing the mechanism of GA, the new system demonstrated significant performance improvement in terms of optimization speed, OF value, and robustness. Specifically, the accuracy, stability, and security of System 1 reached 92%, 95%, and 91%, respectively, much higher than that of System 2 at 55%. Although IACAs showed faster convergence and better optimization performance in experiments, their increased complexity could lead to challenges in parameter tuning and computational resource requirements, and there was a risk of overfitting on smaller datasets. In addition, while the current study demonstrated the effectiveness of IACA on specific bridge design problems, its scalability and applicability to more complex bridge design problems or larger data sets needed to be further validated and investigated. These considerations provide directions for future improvement and application of the algorithm, ensuring the comprehensiveness and practicality of the research results. Further research could investigate the application of the algorithm in diverse infrastructure contexts, including high-rise structural design and transportation network optimization. Additionally, the adaptability of the algorithm to dynamic environmental changes and its performance on large-scale datasets warrant further examination. Furthermore, the automatic parameter adjustment mechanism of the algorithm can be subjected to further study with a view to enhancing its generalization ability and robustness. This would provide a clear development direction and practical application guidance for subsequent research.

References

[1] Abdollahzadeh B, Gharehchopogh F S. A multi-objective optimization algorithm for feature selection problems. Engineering with Computers, 2022, 38(3): 1845-1863. Doi:10.1007/s00366-021-01369-9.

[2] Sadeghi Hesar A, Kamel S R, Houshmand M. A quantum multi-objective optimization algorithm based on harmony search method. Soft Computing, 2021, 25(14): 9427-9439. Doi:10.1007/s00500-021-05799-x.

[3] Hong W J, Yang P, Tang K. Evolutionary computation for large-scale multi-objective optimization: A decade of progresses. International Journal of Automation and Computing, 2021, 18(2): 155-169. Doi:10.1007/s11633-020-1253-0.

[4] Karmakar K, Das R K, Khatua S. An ACO-based multi-objective optimization for cooperating VM placement in cloud data center. The Journal of Supercomputing, 2022, 78(3): 3093-3121. Doi:10.1007/s11227-021-03978-z.

[5] Pereira J L J, Oliver G A, Francisco M B, Cunha Jr S S, Gomes G F. A review of multi-objective optimization: methods and algorithms in mechanical engineering problems. Archives of Computational Methods in Engineering, 2022, 29(4): 2285-2308. Doi:10.1007/s11831-021-09663-x.

[6] Jangir P, Buch H, Mirjalili S, Manoharan P. MOMPA: Multi-objective marine predator algorithm for solving multi-objective optimization problems. Evolutionary Intelligence, 2023, 16(1): 169-195. Doi:10.1007/s12065-021-00649-z.

[7] Premkumar M, Jangir P, Sowmya R, Alhelou H H, Mirjalili S, Kumar B S. Multi-objective equilibrium optimizer: Framework and development for solving multi-objective optimization problems. Journal of Computational Design and Engineering, 2022, 9(1): 24-50. Doi:10.1093/jcde/qwab065.

[8] Rao R V, Keesari H S. Rao algorithms for multi-objective optimization of selected thermodynamic cycles. Engineering with Computers, 2021, 37(4): 3409-3437. Doi:10.1007/s00366-020-01008-9.

[9] Yang K, Wang Z. Health Monitoring of Civil Engineering Structures Using Simulated Annealing Genetic Algorithm. Informatica, 2024, 48(18). Doi:10.31449/inf.v48i18.6435.

[10] Zhou Y. Structural Damage Identification of Large-Span Spatial Grid Structures Based on Genetic Algorithm. Informatica, 2024, 48(17). Doi:10.31449/inf.v48i17.6428.

[11] Elsedimy E, Algarni F. MOTS-ACO: An improved ant colony optimiser for multi-objective task scheduling optimisation problem in cloud data centres. IET Networks, 2022, 11(2): 43-57. Doi:10.1049/ntw2.12033.

[12] Goel R, Maini R. Improved multi-ant-colony algorithm for solving multi-objective vehicle routing problems. Scientia Iranica, 2021, 28(6): 3412-3428. Doi:10.24200/SCI.2019.51899.2414.

[13] Masoumi Z, Van Genderen J, Sadeghi Niaraki A. An improved ant colony optimization-based algorithm for user-centric multi-objective path planning for ubiquitous environments. Geocarto international, 2021, 36(2): 137-154. Doi:10.1080/10106049.2019.1595176.

[14] Ning J, Zhao Q, Sun P, Feng Y. A multi-objective decomposition-based ant colony optimisation algorithm with negative pheromone. Journal of Experimental & Theoretical Artificial Intelligence, 2021, 33(5): 827-845. Doi:10.1080/0952813X.2020.1789753.

[15] Li X. RREASO Building Structure Physical Parameter Identification Algorithm for Structural Damage Identification. Informatica, 2024, 48(18). Doi:10.31449/inf.v48i18.6156.

[16] Mohammadzadeh A, Masdari M. Scientific workflow scheduling in multi-cloud computing using a hybrid multi-objective optimization algorithm. Journal of Ambient Intelligence and Humanized Computing, 2023, 14(4): 3509-3529. Doi:10.1007/s12652-021-03482-5.

[17] Hua Y, Liu Q, Hao K. A survey of evolutionary algorithms for multi-objective optimization problems with irregular Pareto fronts. IEEE/CAA Journal of Automatica Sinica, 2021, 8(2): 303-318. Doi:10.1109/JAS.2021.1003817.

[18] Zhai L, Yan X, Liu G. Cost Impact Factors and Control Measures of Road and Bridge Projects Based on Linear Regression Model. Informatica, 2024, 48(17). Doi:10.31449/inf.v48i17.6370.

[19] Sharma S, Kumar V. A comprehensive review on multi-objective optimization techniques: Past, present and future. Archives of Computational Methods in Engineering, 2022, 29(7): 5605-5633. Doi:10.1007/s11831-022-09778-9.

[20] Hao X. Intelligent User Experience Design in Digital Media Art under Internet of Things Environment. Informatica, 2024, 48(15). Doi:10.31449/inf.v48i15.6405.

[21] Zhang D, Luo R, Yin Y, Zou S L. Multi-objective path planning for mobile robot in nuclear accident environment based on improved ant colony optimization with modified A∗. Nuclear Engineering and Technology, 2023, 55(5): 1838-1854. Doi: 10.1016/j.net.2023.02.005.

[22] Abualigah L, Diabat A. A novel hybrid antlion optimization algorithm for multi-objective task scheduling problems in cloud computing environments. Cluster Computing, 2021, 24(1): 205-223. Doi:10.1007/s10586-020-03075-5.

[23] De R, Nanda I. Network/Security Threats and Countermeasures For Cloud Computing. Acta Electronica Malaysia. 2022; 7(1): 01-03. http://doi.org/10.26480/aem.01.2022.01.03

[24] Sun G, Li J, Liu Y, Liang S, Kang H. Time and energy minimization communications based on collaborative beamforming for UAV networks: A multi-objective optimization method. IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications, 2021, 39(11): 3555-3572. Doi:10.1109/JSAC.2021.3088720.

[25] Singh O, Rishiwal V, Chaudhry R, Yadav M. Multi-objective optimization in WSN: Opportunities and challenges. Wireless Personal Communications, 2021, 121(1): 127-152. Doi:10.1007/s11277-021-08627-5.

[26] Choudhuri S, Adeniye S, Sen A. Distribution Alignment Using Complement Entropy Objective and Adaptive Consensus-Based Label Refinement for Partial Domain Adaptation. Artificial Intelligence and Applications. 2023, 1(1): 43-51. Doi:10.47852/bonviewAIA2202524.

Fuzzy Logic-based Input Evaluation Method for Interactive 2D Animation Scene Design using Computer Vision

Xiaobo Shi
School of Information Technology, Zhejiang Institute of Economics and Trade, Hangzhou 310018, China
E-mail: xiaobo_shi@outlook.com

Keywords: 2D animation, computer vision, fuzzy logic, variation detection

Received: August 29, 2024

Two-dimensional (2D) interactive animation engages the user to command and communicate with the design using touch and pointer functions. The user input delegates specific tasks for the design replicated on the screen through precise detection. This article introduces an Input Evaluation for Design-Specific Function (IE-DSF) method to improve the response precision of the 2D models. The user input through touch or devices is evaluated for sensitivity and design region for receiving commands. Based on the difference between input and response time and input region variations, the monotonous response of the design is computed. This computation is fuzzified for its unanimity throughout different input sequences. In this process, fuzzy logic-based validation is employed to determine minimum and maximum response time from the sequence of 2d design interaction. The maximum variation is used to improve the design sensitivity, and the minimum variation is used to increase the design functions on the screen. Therefore, the different recommendations correlate with providing frame-based 2D sequences with precise computer vision technology. The variation changes are reverted in the independent frames without modifying the entire design. This feature improves the consistency and evaluation of various interactive designs. The proposed IE-DSF method achieved a significant improvement of 9.38% in consistency, an 11.31% reduction in response time, and an enhanced interaction response of 8.8% across various inputs. With a considerable decrease in design modifications, reducing them by 11.1% helps optimize 2D animation design interactions.

Povzetek: Raziskava uvaja metodo IE-DSF, ki z uporabo računalniškega vida in mehke logike izboljša nteraktivne 2D animacije, zmanjša odzivni čas in optimizira spremembe oblikovanja.

1 Introduction

Interactive two-dimensional (2D) animation is a technology that allows users to interact and engage with the scene or design. It provides effective interactive services to the users to get real-time-based input [1]. The interactive 2D dimension delivers the target to the users and provides better conversion, minimizing network error. Interactive 2D animation scenes are also done using computer vision (CV) technology [2]. CV is a part of artificial intelligence (AI) that extract meaningful information from digital images and videos. The CV performs tasks based on information gathered from the images. The CV aims to identify the features and frequency of scenes that need to be created for the animation process [3]. The exact dimensions of the range of the scenes are calculated using CV, which minimizes the latency of the design process. The CV-based animation design provides users with immersive scenes and views [4]. CV provides detailed aspects of designing interactive 2D animation scenes in a movie or comic. Proper CV tools and techniques improve system design feasibility and efficiency [5].

Human input is referred to as the information which humans provide to artificial intelligence (AI) systems. Human input provides necessary information which instructs the application to perform tasks [6]. Human input analysis is used for the 2D design response process. The goal of input analysis is to analyze the relevant data for further designing processes [7]. To enhance the design process, scene transitions and visual clarity in animation and make animations more efficient, adaptive, and visually appealing, focus on different animation types [8]. The extracted data produce optimal information for the 2D design process. The vital features contain the necessary data to design or create 2D scenes for an application [9]. A convolutional neural network (CNN) based human input analysis model is also used for 2D design response. Both low- and high-level features and patterns are detected from the inputs, which minimizes the latency of the design process [10]. The CNN model recognizes the input's features and produces appropriate animation design datasets. The CNN model

improves the performance and effectiveness range of the 2D designing process [11].

Fuzzy logic is an approach that analyzes the data based on functions. Fuzzy logic is commonly used in many fields to improve the overall performance range of the application [12]. Fuzzy logic is also used for the 2D design evaluation process. The main aim is to predict the systems' exact design sequence and features. A fuzzy logic-based evaluation approach is used for the 2D evaluation process [13]. Fuzzy logic is mainly used to identify the differences among parameters and functions. The detected features provide relevant information for 2D designing in a prompt response [14]. A fuzzy logic controller is used here to detect the necessary measures to perform tasks in the 2D design process. The fuzzy logic-based approach increases the accuracy of evaluation, improving the systems' efficiency level [15]. An adaptive fuzzy logic technique is also used for the design evaluation process. The fuzzy logic identifies the issues during design and produces an optimal solution to solve the problems. The fuzzy logic technique provides necessary designing patterns and factors for the 2D design that decrease the time consumption in the computation process [16, 17]. The contributions of the article are listed below:

- Designing a fuzzy-logic-based 2D animation sequence evaluation method for improving the interaction response and sensitivity.
- A fuzzy optimization method is provided for suppressing the variations across different sequences so that the frequent design modifications are restricted.
- A comparative study will be performed using different methods and metrics, including consistency, interaction sequence, promptness, design modifications, and response time, and the proposed method's consistency will be verified.

2 Related works

Table 1 summarizes the different methods discussed by the authors in the past.

Table 1: Summary of different methods

Author	Method	Key area	Technique used	Results	Precision (%)	Sensitivity(%)	Response Time (S)	Design Modification Rates (%)	Limitations
Choi et al. [18]	A unified visualization framework for interactive dendritic spine analysis.	It is used to categorize the features which are presented in the spine.	3D morphological features are used in the framework to produce relevant data for the analysis process.	Increases the accuracy in analysis and evaluation processes.	90	85	1	12	Struggles with real-time adjustments in high dimensional data analysis
Gay et al. [19]	A force-feedback tablet (F2T) architecture for 2D information.	The actual effects of feedback are identified by F2T.	F2T minimizes the energy consumption level in the computation process.	Recognize both spatial and temporal features of the datasets.	88	87	<1	10	Limited scalability for complex interactions
Velazc	A	AR is	Augmente	Provide	91	89	2	9	Faces

o-Garcia et al. [20]	computation framework for medical imaging.	mainly used to provide efficient data to the systems.	d reality (AR) is used in the framework to analyze the modules for optimization.	effective workflow in medical image processing systems.					latency issues in resource constrained system
Cárdenas-Sainz et al. [21]	A natural user interface (NUI) for interactive learning environments.	The exact positive attitude of the users is detected using NUI.	The technology acceptance model (TAM) is used in the system which predicts the interface based on functions.	Improves the performance range of the systems.	85	90	<1	15	Not robust in handling diverse real-time user behaviors
Zhang et al. [22]	A deep convolutional neural network (DCNN) method for interactive visual systems.	The high-resolution region and frequency are detected.	Provide high-quality services to the users.	Increases the efficiency range of the systems.	92	88	2-3	10	High computational demands
Chover et al. [23]	A 2D game engine for video game development systems.	It validates the exact quality of the video and gathers information via feedback.	The user's behavioral features are used in the engine.	Minimizes the complexity of the development process.	80	75	<1	20	Limited scalability
Xiang et al. [24]	A joint optimization framework for automatic design of robotics.	The main aim is to optimize the axes using hierarch	Provide optimal actions and functions to the systems.	Decreases the complexity of the optimization process.	87	85	3-5	12	Dependency on static design parameters

		ical actions.							
Wang et al. [25]	Gated neural network for character control	Calculate strategy variables	Uses deep learning to select mode adjustment posture for interaction characters	Increased interaction accuracy and efficiency in character control	90	92	<1	4	Limited flexibility for complex character movements
Zhou et al. [26]	H-GOMS model for VR evaluation	Identifies spatial and temporal interaction parameters	Quantitatively analyzes interactive behaviors and minimizes service latency	Improved VR system visualization in real-time	89	91	<1	2	Latency in large-scale multi-user VR environments
Wang and Zhou [27]	Fuzzy kano model for genetic algorithms	Handles customer demands through feedback	FKM model achieves high accuracy in decision-making	Improved efficiency and reduced energy use	95	93	2	3	Slow adaptation to changing customer preferences
Shi and Wang [28]	Optimization algorithm for virtual idol characters	Captures motion in interaction processes using ANN	Controls motion and virtual characters factors using ANN	Improves consistency and effectiveness in interactive systems	88	89	1-2	10	Struggles with real-time adjustments to new parameters
Yang [29]	Intelligent human action capture and recognition model	Human-Computer Interaction	Action structured Graph Convolutional Network, encoder-decoder architecture LSTM.	Average accuracy of 95.39%, and obtained F1-score 89.7%	95.3	Not analyzed	Reduced delay	Based on the VR animation setting	Time delay in current models, low recognition accuracy before implementation

Wang et al. [25] proposed a gated neural network framework for interactive character control (ICC-GNN). The proposed framework calculates the variables and modules presented in the strategy. The exact mode-adjustment posture for interaction characters selected using deep learning algorithms. The deep learning algorithm increases the accuracy of the interaction process. The proposed framework improves the efficiency range in the character control process.

Zhou et al. [26] introduced an H-GOMS model for virtual environment (VR) evaluation. Unique and temporal parameters are identified for interaction, minimizing the latency of providing services to users. The introduced H-GOMS model also analyzes the interactive behaviours using a quantitative analysis. The introduced model increases the real-time visualization range of VR systems.

Wang and Zhou [27] designed a fuzzy kano model (FKM) based method for an interactive genetic algorithm. The developed method is mainly used to evaluate the exact customer demands produced via feedback. The FKM model achieves high accuracy in the decision-making and preference detection process. Experimental results show that the designed method increases efficiency and reduces energy consumption in the computation process.

Shi and Wang [28] developed an optimization algorithm for virtual idol characters. An artificial neural network (ANN) is used here to capture the exact motion in the interaction process. The ANN controls the motion and parameters necessary for virtual characters. The developed algorithm predicts the optimization problems and solves the issues using solutions. The development increases the consistency and effectiveness range of the interactive systems.

Yang et al. [29] combined an encoder-decoder architecture with LSTM algorithms and an action-structured graph convolutional network. The Intelligent Human Action Recognition Model (IHAR) achieves an F1 score of 89.79% and a high accuracy of 95.39%. Its real-scene detecting performance is enhanced, and response delays are decreased. Time lags in action recognition are still an issue, and precise sensitivity measures are not yet known.

By fixing critical issues like inconsistent design sensitivity, high design modification rates, and restricted scalability, as discussed in Table 1, the proposed IE-DSF approach outperforms previous methods. It lessens the need for regular design tweaks and improves real-time performance, especially in high-dimensional data settings. IE-DSF is the way for more complicated and ever-changing systems because of its superior scalability and adaptability. Furthermore, it enhances decision-making using data-driven iterative procedures, guaranteeing enhanced sensitivity and precision. Where existing methods fail, this approach provides a strong replacement, especially when dealing with efficiency and complexity.

3 Problem definition

The proposed evaluation method focuses on suppressing the variations in animation sequences between different input intervals. The methods mentioned above/ techniques optimize the validations based on previous input responses. This retards the sensitivity-based analysis for different design functions and input commands. This proposed method identifies the optimal design pattern for handling such balanced issues using differential response and region-specific sensitivity output. Exceptionally, response promptness is considered for leveraging consistency across various inputs and reducing errors.

4.1 Proposed input evaluation for design-specific function method

The proposed DSF method is introduced to improve the consistency of the features in the input 2D animation design. The two-dimensional interactive animation between the user and the design is based on keyboard input, touch, and pointer functions. Access is evaluated for sensitivity Through touch or device, and the particular design region depends on better consistency with the available features. The evaluation of various interactive designs is prominent in this manuscript, and the variations will be thwarted through a fuzzy process. IE-DSF is a method that classifies the input response and design region with the receiving commands. The proposed method defines the user input delegates for the design relying on certain functions; this process is pursued by replicating the 2D design on the screen with precise region detection. The difference between input response time and input region variations is analyzed to evaluate the monotonous response of the design and achieve high response precision of the 2D models. The fuzzy process sequentially supports fewer time variations. This method ensures that fuzzy logic-based computation is performed to determine maximum and minimum response time from the sequence of 2D design interaction to improve response precision. The calculation of response time and design sensitivity is different for each region and is identified based on receiving commands from the users. In this scenario, the user commands and communicates with the two-dimensional design through enhanced pointer functions or touch. Therefore, this receiving command from the user is responsible for accurately identifying the minimum and maximum response time observed from the sequence of 2D design interaction adaptively with less variation and complexity. The minimum and maximum variations of time and sensitivity are modelled for the design functions (i.e.) the fuzzy logic-based validation is feasible to be employed for determining this variation within the same communication interval for its unanimity verification throughout different input sequences. Based on this variation, if the maximum variation is detected in any sequence, it indicates augmenting design sensitivity, whereas the minimum variation indicates increasing design functions on screen. This process recognizes design modification using the sequence of variation occurrence detection from the instance, where the two-dimensional design correctness

is executed for communication interval. In Figure 1, the proposed method is illustrated.

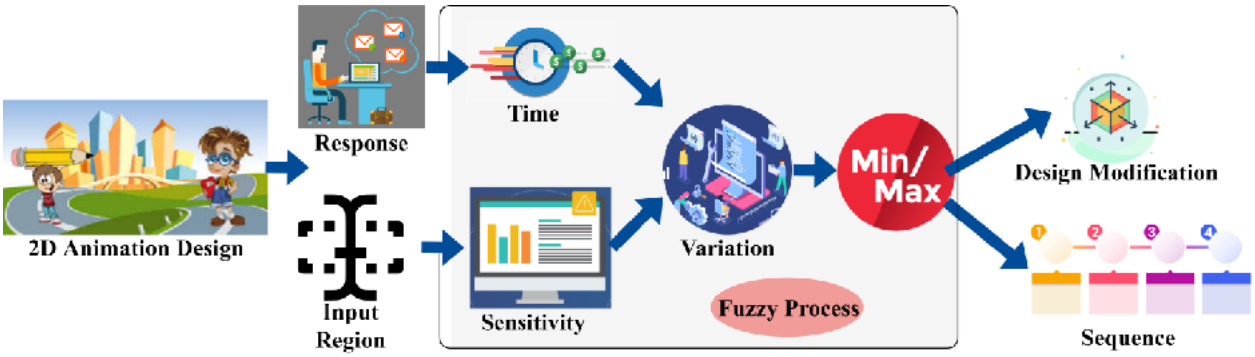


Figure 1: Overview of the proposed input evaluation for design-specific function method.

The process of IE-DSF for interactive 2D animation scene design-based functions acquires monotonous responses through commands received from the users. Certain design functions are processed to classify input response and region using time and sensitivity validation through a fuzzy process. The classification output detects the minimum or maximum variation through recommendation correlation from the sequence of 2D design interaction. The design-specific function analysis method improves the response precision when the design modification is initially recognized. The input 2D animation scene functioning $f(x, y)$ for the design is represented as in Equation (1-3).

$$f(x,y) = \frac{1}{C_i}\sum_{r^{cmd}=1}^{C_i} RT_I(r^{cmd}) - RG_I(r^{cmd}) \quad (1)$$

Where in Equation (1), the computation of $f(x, y)$ measures the performance of the 2D animation scene by calculating the average difference between input response time and input region variations for received commands over the communication interval, indicating how well the animation responds to user inputs.

$$RT_I(C_i) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}}\frac{(4x+3y)^2}{C_i} \quad (2)$$

And,

$$RG_I(C_i) = \frac{-xy+2y^2-3x^2}{C_i} \quad (3)$$

Where the variables $RT_I(r^{cmd})$ and $RG_I(r^{cmd})$ means the input response time and input region variations observed from the given 2D animation scene design for the receiving commands r^{cmd} within the communication interval C_i. Equations 2 and 3 describe the system's behaviour continuously and smoothly by modelling the input data response time and regional variations using functions similar to Gaussian distributions. If x and y denote the minimum and maximum response time for time T for improving response precision, then $RT_I \in [0, \infty]$ and $RG_I \in [-\infty, 0]$.

4.2 Introduction to data

The proposed method is validated using a 2D animation sketch performing different actions. The action sequence includes running, walking, jumping, talking, reacting, etc. The selected actions, running, walking, and jumping, represent everyday human movements. A touch sensitivity of 30% has been chosen based on user testing to balance responsiveness and prevent accidental triggers, while the 5 ms response time meets industry standards for real-time interactivity. User testing confirmed that the response time below 10 ms felt seamless, making it an optimal choice. The animations have been rendered at 60 fps using the .bvh file format on a system. Data collection involved performing each action ten times by three actions for standardized animations. These additions will enhance the clarity and reproducibility of the proposed study.The interaction is designed as touch/ command line input to get a response. The design region is calibrated with 30 % touch sensitivity and a 5 ms command response. This information is extracted as $.bvh\ file$ with a maximum of 2605 count. The animation sequence is observed at 60fps and is classified under 23 classes. In this animation sequence, the skeleton structure is designed with 50 joints. A sample of the design is illustrated in Figure 2.

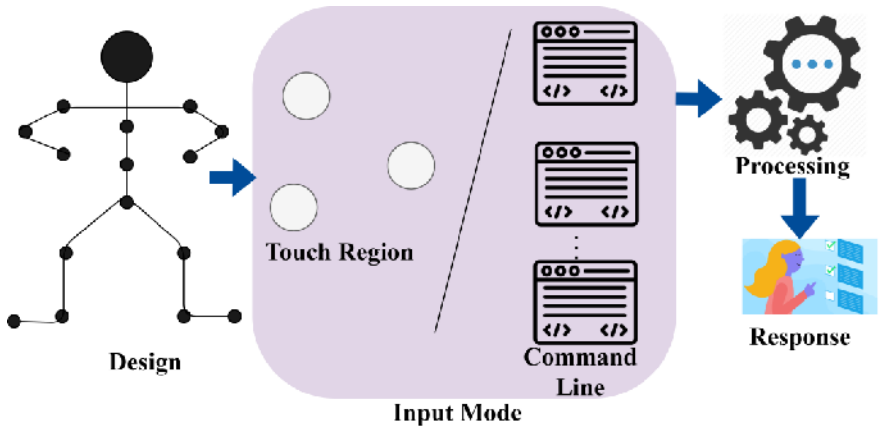


Figure 2: Sample illustration of the design functions of fuzzy logic controller configuration.

As represented in Figure 2, the input mode is calibrated based on interactive sensitivity and response time (promptness). Here, this method analyses the promptness and sensitivity variation for variations using a fuzzy process. The consecutive sequences (input) and their output determine the design modification. Based on the user input, the sensitivity and design region based on receiving commands are estimated as

$$\left.\begin{aligned} RT_I(T) &= \frac{1}{\sqrt{3\pi}}\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} x_{C_i}(T)\,dT \\ &\quad and \\ RG_I(T) &= \frac{1}{\sqrt{3\pi}}\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} y_{C_i}(T)\,dT \end{aligned}\right\} \quad (4)$$

Based on Equation (4), the maximum response time is suppressed with the fuzzy process for computing its unanimity for the complete input sequence based on x and y values at different time intervals $(\mathrm{C} \times T)$. These parameters $RT(T)$ and $RG(T)$ integrates fuzzy logic into the system, using F_x and F_y to account for uncertainty in user inputs. The term $(\mathrm{C} \times T - 2^u)$ allows for non-linear scaling based on time and computed unanimity. Here C is the input sequence classification using fuzzy logic.

Fuzzy Rule Setting:

Rule 1: The fuzzy controller uses predefined rules to link user input characteristics like response time and sensitivity to design modifications that include

Rule 2: IF response time is >50ms, THEN increase touch sensitivity.

An expert understanding of animation characteristics and user interactions is the basis of these specifications.

Membership Functions:

Membership functions μ_L define how inputs relate to fuzzy sets and are calculated using triangular membership functions defined by parameters (a, b, c).

$\mu_L(x) = 1$ if $x \leq 20ms$, decreasing to 0 at $x \geq 30ms$

If the input region variation is <20%, maintain the current animation function. In the fuzzy rule adjustment, the parameters are optimized using data from user interactions, adjusting membership functions to reflect observed behaviours accurately, indicating that a fuzzy inference system processes the required design modifications through fuzzy rules.

Classification is performed to reduce the response time and sequential variation occurrence in $f(x, y)$. Design modification is due to the variation observed in a certain region while receiving a command in any T. This proposed method follows maximum consistency for the available features that are computed as

$$\left.\begin{aligned} RT(T) &= \frac{x_{C_i}(T) * \frac{u}{2} F_x}{(\mathrm{C} \times T - 2^u)} \\ &\quad and, \\ RG(T) &= y_{C_i}(T) * \frac{u}{2} F_y (\mathrm{C} \times T - 2^u) \end{aligned}\right\} \quad (5)$$

Where,

$$\left.\begin{aligned} F_x &= DS(T)\,\frac{F_x(T)_{u-1}}{3} \\ &\quad and, \\ F_y &= DF(T)\,\frac{F_y(T)_{u-1}}{3} \end{aligned}\right\} \quad (6)$$

In the above Equations (5) and (6), the variables F_x and F_y are the fuzzy processes for minimum and maximum variations. In this equation 5, F_x and F_y represent fuzzy processes for the minimum and maximum variations in input response time and region. They are significant for modelling uncertainty in user inputs. The relationship to design sensitivity $DS(T)$ reflects how

sensitive the design is to changes in inputs influenced by F_x and F_y defined in Equation (6), higher variations indicate increased sensitivity. The variable design function $DF(T)$ describe the system's behavior based on current input conditions with F_x and F_y guiding how well the design adapts to varying inputs. The variable $DS(T)$ and $DF(T)$ represents the design sensitivity and function based on variation detection from the sequence of 2D design. Based on the frame-based sequence occurrence of the design relies on x or y, the design sensitivity/function is for augmenting the response precision of the 2D models. The variable u indicates that unanimity is computed based on the response of the given design validation for variation detection. Figure 3 presents the Output generation process for the design response.

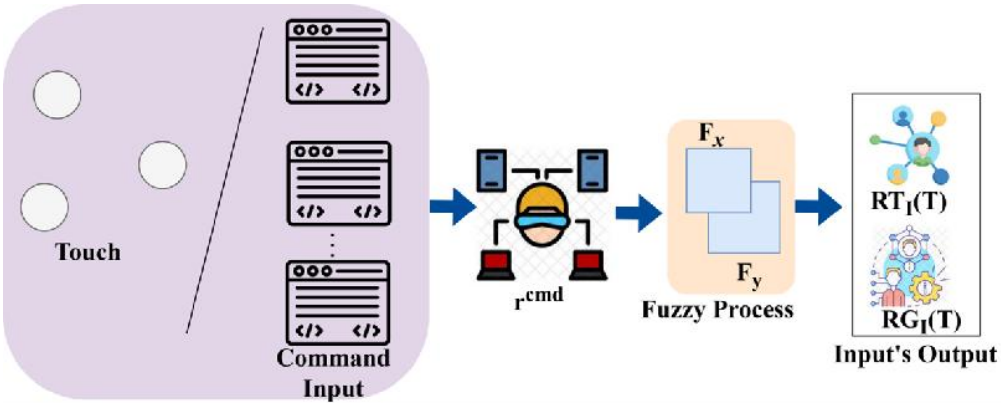


Figure 3: User interaction flowchart and design response.

The r^{cmd} is the actual input acquired from the user. This command executes the operation intended by the design. Based on the design's sensitivity and response (time), the fuzzy optimization is performed for which RT_I and $RG_I \; \forall \, T$ is identified. This process is congruent for F_x and F_y such that any input flew is identified for modification. The modification relies on sensitivity improvement/ variation minimization (Figure 3). Now, the input evaluation for design-specific function based on $RT(T)$ and $DS(T)$ is determined as in Equations (7) - (9). With this $F_x(T)_{u-1}$ variable scaled by the unanimity factor u in Equation (7) and normalized by the communication interval C_i to compute the function $f[(x,y), DF(T)]$. The term $[F_x - F_y]$ represents the difference between the minimum and maximum variations, highlighting how these fuzzy processes influence the overall input function for the design function $DF(T)$.

$$f[(x,y), DF(T)] = \frac{F_x(T)_{u-1}}{C_i}\left[F_x - F_y\right] \quad (7)$$

$$= \frac{2^u}{T}\left[\int_0^{\infty} \frac{F_x[((C\times T)-(DS(T)+DF(T))]}{T}\,dT - \int_{-\infty}^{0} \frac{F_y[((C\times T)-(DS(T)+DF(T))]}{T}\,dT\right] \quad (8)$$

Based on the above equations, the variation less $f[(x,y), DF(T)]$ design is observed after the fuzzy process. From this $f[(x,y), DF(T)]$ condition, two features, time and sensitivity, are extracted for further processing. The dynamic relationship discussed in Equation (8) between F_x and F_y across time intervals using integrals captures the cumulative effects of these fuzzy processes over time, considering both positive and negative time intervals. The factor $\frac{2^u}{T}$ serves to normalize the contributions of these fuzzy processes, ensuring that their influence on the overall function is balanced and responsive to variations in the design sensitivity $DS(T)$ and design function $DF(T)$. The dynamic relationship Equation (9) is used to compute the maximum variation (V_{max}) and minimum variation (V_{min}) for response time and design sensitivity, and hence,

$$\left.\begin{aligned} V_{max} &= \frac{1}{C\times T}\sum_{C_i=1}^{T}(x-y)\Delta^{-1}\,, \forall\, T \in u \\ &\quad and \\ V_{min} &= -\sum_{i=y}^{x} DS_{max}\log DS_{max_{RT}} \end{aligned}\right\} \quad (9)$$

In Equation (9), the minimum and maximum variations are detected from the input 2D animation design Δ using touch and pointer functions. Equation 9 computes the system's maximum and minimum variations V_{max} assesses the range between minimum and maximum response times over time while V_{min} examines the link between design sensitivity and response time. This fuzzy process is performed for minimum and maximum variation detection along with the sequence of 2D design interaction in various instances. This classification helps to differentiate the maximum variation detected design from the minimum variation detected design. Considering a single 2D design (a skeleton structure) for 5 different action responses (emotions, walk, run, crouch, and jump) the $DS(T)$ and $DF(T)$ are analyzed in Figure 4.

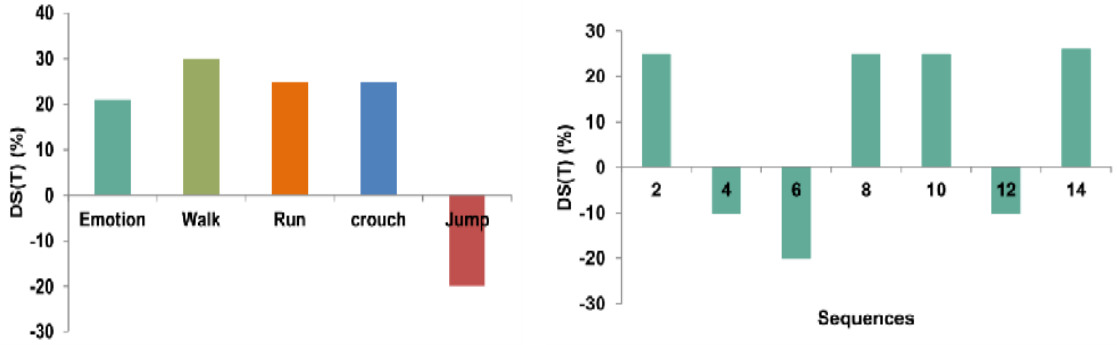


Figure 4 (a): Design function output precision.

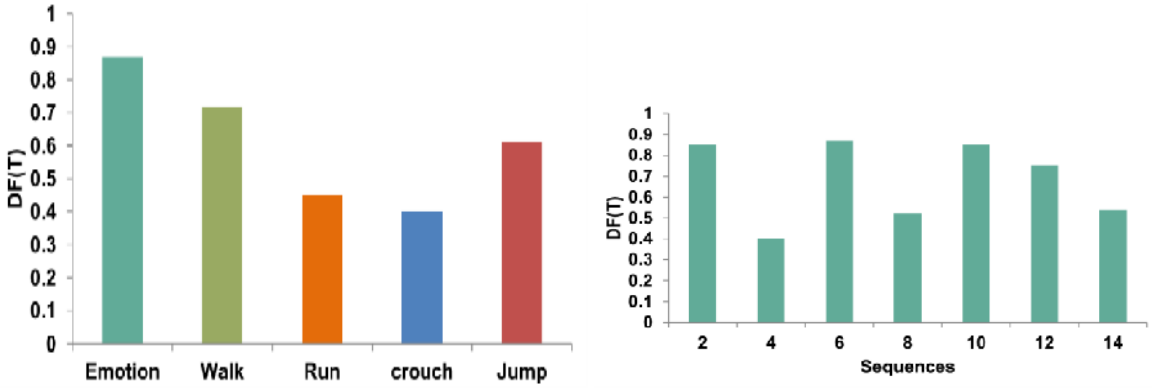


Figure 4(b): Sensitivity analysis of design functions.

The $DS(T)$ and $DP\ (T)$ are analyzed for the various activities and input sequences across RT_I and $RG_I(I)$. Based on the F_x and F_y The negative observations are mitigated such that the joint process of determining the minimum variation detection is identified. Such identification is addressed using C_i where the sensitivity and design-specific functions are retained for the same outputs. Therefore, the function is retrieved using r^{cmd} for different $f(x,y)$ improving the output precision (Figure 4(a) & 4(b)).

4.3 Variation detection

The touch or devices are responsible for receiving user commands and communicating with the design to improve consistency. The input response time and region variations are differentiated using a fuzzy process. In this different sequence input observation, the received commands (r^{cmd}) is computed as in Equation (10) & (11)

$$r^{cmd} = \frac{(V_{max} - V_{min})}{xy} + RT_{min} \quad (10)$$

And,

$$Vd = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}}\left(\frac{V_{min}}{V_{max}} - \frac{f(x)}{f(y)}\right) + 2(RT - DS) \quad (11)$$

Where the maximum and minimum variations are observed in different input sequences, the variable Vd denotes the precise variation detection with previous design information processed. The unanimity is estimated as the number of variation-detected sequences observed in various time intervals, for which the normalization is computed as:

$$\mathcal{N}orm(DF) = \frac{RT^2}{DS^2\left(\frac{V_{min}}{V_{max}} - f(x,y)\right)^2} \quad (12)$$

Equation (12) computes the normalization of 2D animation design interaction following the maximum and minimum response time identified based on input region variations. In this proposed method, the consistency for the sequence of 2D design is maintained until the maximum response time. Table 2 represents the list of symbols and its representation

Table 2: List of symbols and its representation

Symbol	Definition
$f(x, y)$	The input 2D animation scene functioning
$RT_I(r^{cmd})$	Input response time for receiving commands
$RG_I(r^{cmd})$	Input region variations for receiving commands
C_i	Communication interval
T	Time
x	Minimum response time
y	Maximum response time
$DS(T)$	Design sensitivity at time TTT
$DF(T)$	Design function at time TTT
F_x	Fuzzy process for minimum variations
F_y	Fuzzy process for maximum variations
u	Unanimity computed based on design validation
V_{max}	Maximum variation
V_{min}	Minimum variation
r^{cmd}	Received commands
Vd	Precise variation detection
D_m	Design modification
e_r	Error occurrence
$\alpha(\theta)$	First 2D design
$\beta(\theta)$	Response of the design

The variation detection before and after fuzzy normalization is illustrated in Figure 5.

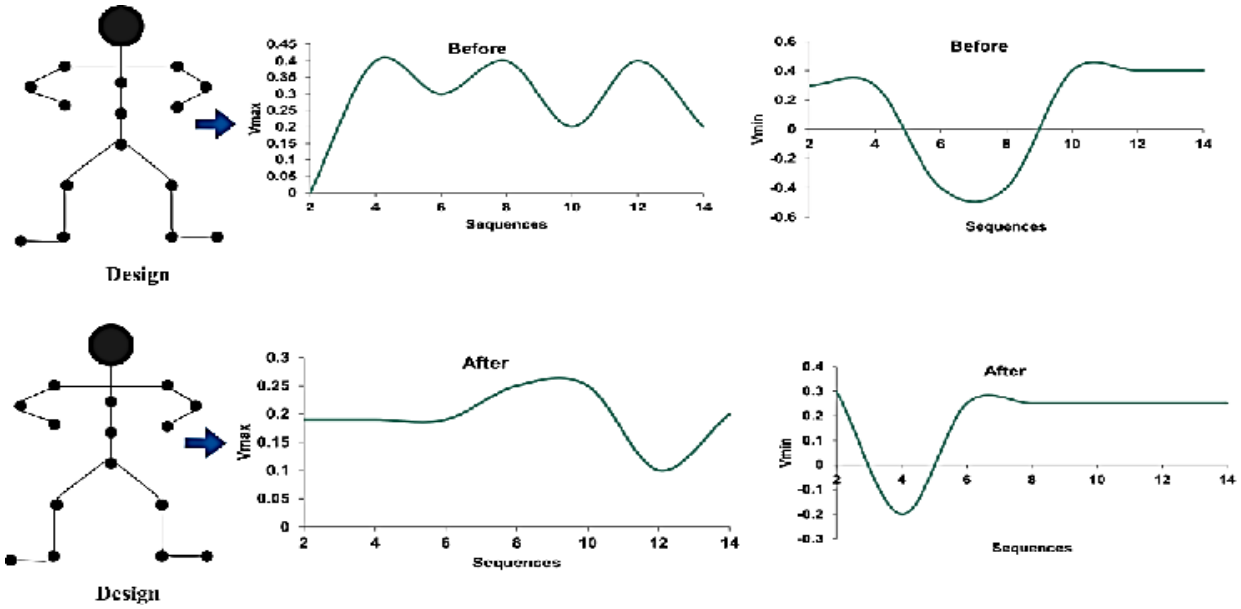


Figure 5: ***min*** and ***max*** variations in design modifications across input sequences.

Figure 5 validates the 2D design sequence for a small action change at different sequences. In this process, the min and max variations are considered for different input sequences. Here, the mouse pointer and the command line inputs jointly handle the sequence. Now u is the normalization process consideration for improving optimization. Therefore, the sequence that is similar to u is identified as preventing $V_{d_{max}}$. Here the e^r is identified in each fuzzification process such that normalization is maximum. The given two-dimensional design handled by the user depends on the response time mentioned in that design, which is maintained throughout the sequence. The above sequence of consistency is analyzed using fuzzy logic-based validation. In this scenario, the response time and design sensitivity are differentiated based on the minimum and maximum variation to improve the response precision. Besides, the different recommendations are heterogeneous in meeting the user commands and communicating with the design using pointer functions. Therefore, the various recommendations correlate with providing frame-based 2D sequences with precise computer vision technology. The output of the fuzzy process is to identify and segregate the minimum and maximum variation identified designs through response time and design sensitivity analysis.

Variation detection and recommendation correlation processes reduce the chance of design modification by causing errors. The identified errors are observed as a sequence of variation detection. The proposed design-specific function method focuses on such errors by matching minimum and maximum variation using a fuzzy process. In this method, the first 2D design is represented as $\alpha(\theta)$ such that the response of the design $\beta(\theta)$ is computed as:

$$\left.\begin{aligned} \beta(\theta) = \alpha(\theta) - e^r * \left(\frac{V_{min}}{V_{max}} - f(x,y)\right) \\ such\ that \\ arg\min_{C_i} \sum e^r \ \forall\ RT \end{aligned}\right\} \quad (13)$$

In Equation (13), the variable e^r indicates the error occurrence, and the objective of minimizing variations for the sequence of 2D design interaction is determined. The input response time and regional variation are divided into two instances based on time and design sensitivity. The constraint $T = RT + DF$ achieves maximum consistency through the response time validation and region variation detection. Now, based on the sequence of $V_{max} \in T$ is to be validated on facing the first input design modification using sensitivity in a specific region. This is computed to identify design modification from the instance based on variation detection using a fuzzy process. The correlation of different recommendations using the available frame-based 2D sequences is provided through design functions. For this process, the frame-based two-dimensional sequence of $C_i \in DS$ with the use of computer vision technology for identifying design modification is expressed as:

$$D_m = \left(1 - \frac{RT}{Vd}\right) e^r * \left(\frac{V_{min}}{V_{max}} - f(x,y)\right) + \frac{1}{C_i}\int_0^{\infty} \frac{F_x[(C\times T) - (DS(T) + DF(T))]}{T} - \int_0^{\infty} \frac{F_y[(C\times T) - (DS(T) + DF(T))]}{T} (14)$$

Equation (14) follows a sequence of 2D design interaction and variation detection for a precise design modification. The design modification is performed based on $the\,(V_{max_{D_m}})$ and $(V_{min_{D_m}})$ for maximum and minimum variation detected sequences at any instance is given as:

$$V_{max_{D_m}} = \frac{RT(T).RG(T)}{\sum_{i\in T}[C_i.u.\alpha(\theta)]_T} (15)$$

And,

$$V_{min_{D_m}} = \frac{F_x(T).F_y(T)}{\sum_{i\in T}(C_i\frac{u}{2})_T\{\,[1-\beta(\theta)]\times RT(T)\}_T} (16)$$

Equations (15) and (16) estimate the minimum and maximum variations in the 2D animation designs and are identified using RT and DS from the sequence of design interaction stored for future use. In this initial design modification process, the variation changes are reverted in the independent frames without modifying the entire design using a fuzzy process.

Pseudocode for IE-DSF Model

Input: Sequence of RT_I, RG_I, design

Output: design effectiveness

function IE-DSF (input_sequence, design):

initialize variables: RT_I, RG_I, DS, DF, V_{max}, V_{max}, e^r

initialize variables: $V_{max} = -\infty$, $V_{max} = \infty$

for each input in input_sequence ***do***

Step 1: Calculate input response time and input region variations

RT_I = Calculate RT_I (input)

RG_I= Calculate RG_I (input)

Step 2: Compute design sensitivity and design function

DS = Calculate $DS(RT_I, RG_I)$

DF = Calculate $DS(RT_I, RG_I)$

Step 3: Fuzzy process for variation detection

F_x = Fuzzy_Process (DS)

F_y = Fuzzy_Process (DF)

Step 4: Calculate variation

Vd = Calculate Variation (F_x, F_y)

Step 5: Detect maximum and minimum variations

V_{max}= max (V_{max},Vd)

V_{min}= max (V_{min},Vd)

Step 6: Calculate received commands

r^{cmd} = Calculate $r^{cmd}(V_{max}, V_{min})$

Step 7: Detect variation

Vd = Calculate $Vd(V_{min}, V_{max}, RT, DS)$

Step 8: Normalize design function

$\mathcal{N}orm(DF)$ = $\mathcal{N}orm(DF)$ $(RT, DS, V_{min}, V_{max})$

Step 9: Calculate design modification

D_m = Calculate $D_m(RT, Vd, V_{min}, V_{max}, F_x, F_y)$

Step 10: Calculate error

e^r = Calculate_Error (D_m)

Step 11: Update design

design = Update_Design (design, D_m, e^r)

Step 12: Calculate metrics

consistency = Calculate_Consistency($\mathcal{N}orm(DF)$)

interaction_response = Calculate_Interaction_Response(r^{cmd})

promptness = Calculate_Promptness(Vd)

design_modification = Calculate_Design_Modification(D_m)

response_time = Calculate_Response_Time(RT_I)

end for

return consistency, interaction_response, promptness, design_modification, response_time

end function

the IE-DSF pseudocode calculates performance metrics from an input sequence to assess design effectiveness,. Key variables including response time RT_I region variations RG_I design sensitivity DS, and design function are initialized. The model estimates response times, region variations, fuzzy logic variation detection, and design alterations depending on maximum and lowest variation values in each iteration. The model normalizes the design function and assesses consistency, interaction response, promptness, and reaction time. After computing these measures, the design is updated based on computed alterations and errors, producing effective performance indicators.

The consecutive processing of region variation detection helps to identify the error in 2D animation design between the instances. In the design modification, fuzzy logic-based computation is used to determine the correctness of the 2D animation design execution with minimum and maximum variation detection and

computing sequence occurrence. As this fuzzy process relies on input response time and region variations, more reliable response precision is achievable through less response time and high sensitivity. The number of sequences may vary, although the previous 2D design interaction validation helps to classify the response and input region for both instances. In particular, this fuzzy process performs two types of validation, namely design sensitivity and design function. In the sequence design modification computation, V_{max} and V_{min} are independently identified to improve the evaluation of different interactive designs for communication intervals using touch or pointer functions. Instead, in the 2D design function, different input sequences of identified variation are used to improve the design sensitivity along with better validation. As per the process, the inputs for sequence design modification are based on time and sensitivity computation. The estimation of fuzzy logic is employed under minimum and maximum response time depending upon the occurrence of sequence to improve response precision and consistency. Based on the e^r and the $Norm\,(DF)$ performed the response for the $five$ designs on walking, running, crouching, jumping, and emotions are analyzed in Figure 6.

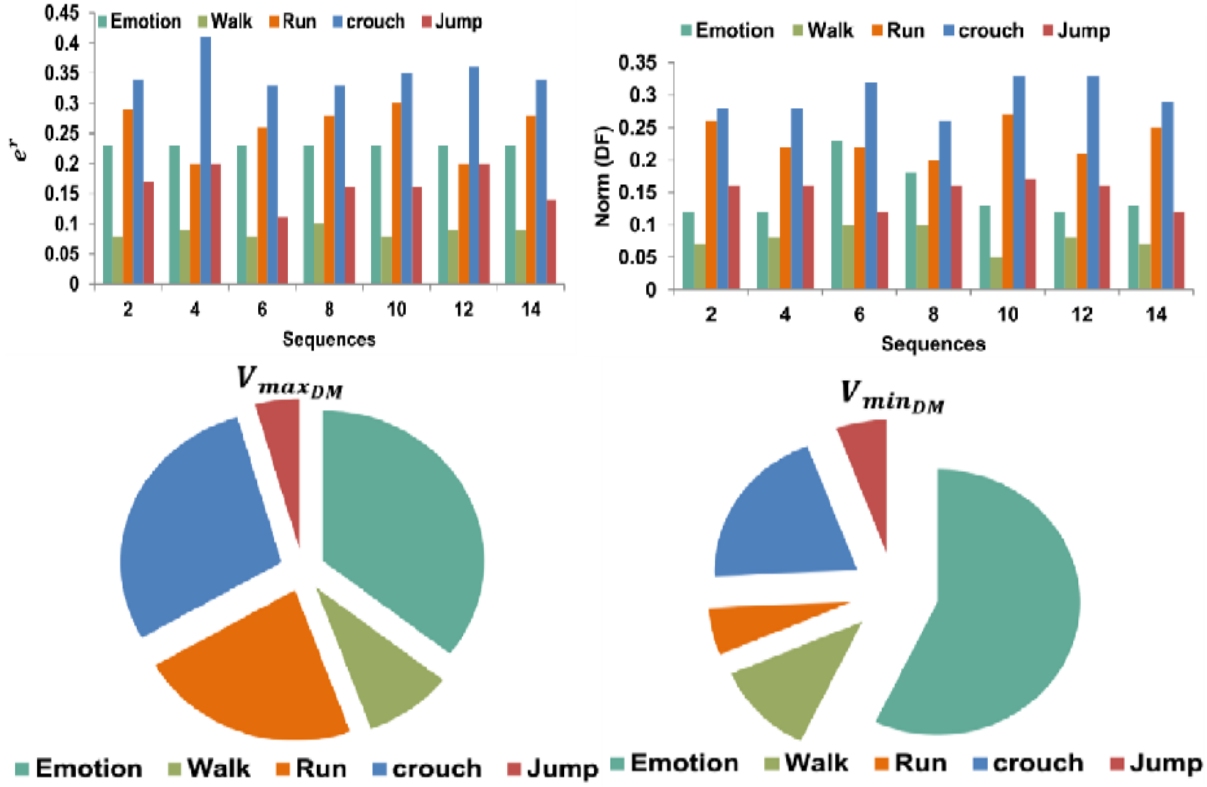


Figure 6: Error rate and design function analysis.

The fuzzy process is optimal for handling D_m such that the consecutive iterated process of $f(x,y)$ rectifies $V_{min_{D_M}}$. Based on the available solutions of D_m and the number of input sequences in the further process of $f[(x,y),DF(T)]$ is stabilized. In this process, stabilization is achieved using $\beta(\theta)$ and $\alpha(\theta)$ as the reference design. Therefore the e^r is reduced by inducing r^{cmd} for various inputs and responses. This is further fine-tuned using various sensitivity modifications to prevent variations (Figure 6).

4 Results and discussion

The metrics consistency, interaction response, promptness, design modification, and response time are validated in this section. In this comparative study, the number of inputs and designs varied from 2 to 30 and 1 to 12. The allied methods considered are ICC-GNN [25], IGA-FKM [27], and H-GOMS [26], along with the proposed IE-DSF method.

4.1 Consistency

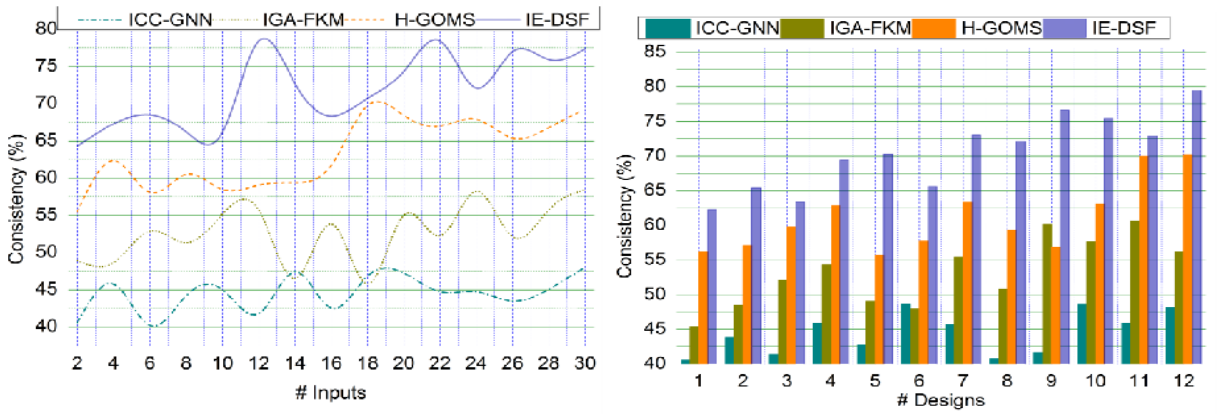


Figure 7: Consistency of user input responses.

In Figure 7, the user inputs through touch or pointer functions or devices to identify its sensitivity and design region to receive accurate commands for the design-specific function to improve consistency. The minimum and maximum response time is observed from the sequence of 2D design interaction for less design modification. Different recommendations are generated for increasing the design functions on-screen with the precise use of computer vision technology. Depending upon the response time and design sensitivity, validation using the fuzzy process segregates a specific region from the given design at different communication intervals. The fuzzy process correlated the various recommendations for providing frame-based 2D sequences to enhance consistency. From Equation (12), a normalized consistency $\mathcal{N}orm(DF)$ value for the design function DS^2 across various inputs and variations with a higher V_{max} value indicates better consistency in the design's response RT^2 to user inputs $f(x,y)$ compared to lower V_{min} design variable, contributing to a more reliable user experience based on the computation of consistency calculation using $DS^2\left(\frac{V_{min}}{V_{max}} - f(x,y)\right)^2$. This variation detection in 2D animation scenes is prominent in identifying sequence occurrences wherein the interaction response changes for all users due to high promptness and interaction response for the available design. This consistency factor is addressed using a fuzzy process, and high sensitivity is achieved for successive interaction responses, preventing design modification. Therefore, the consistency is high compared to the other factors.

4.2 Interaction response

This proposed method achieves a high interaction response for the user input with a particular function, and the variation detection is mitigated based on the unanimity of the different input sequences (Refer to Figure 8). The input region variations and input response time are computed to improve the design sensitivity by increasing the available features over different regions where the maximum variation is identified. Based on RT and DS measures, the difference between these features is analyzed, and the monotonous response of the design is achieved. The proposed method first classifies the input response time and region variation for possible region identification with improved response precision. The interaction response is estimated over the different areas with the previous data to reduce the response time and achieve high accuracy in variation detection. From Equation (10), the interaction response metric determines the system's reactivity to user input. The system's ability to quickly adjust to changes in user inputs is indicated by a higher r^{cmd} value, which improves the user experience with $\frac{(V_{max}-V_{min})}{xy}$ minimum and maximum design outputs with xy variables represents the input parameters affecting design response and minimum RT_{min} makes the proposed IE-DSF model better than other existing models. Therefore, fuzzy logic-based validation is pursued to improve the design function and the response time at different regions relying on user commands. Thus, this validation is to satisfy high interaction response using a fuzzy process. In this proposed method, the variation changes are reverted in the independent frames without modifying the entire design performed to identify the target region.

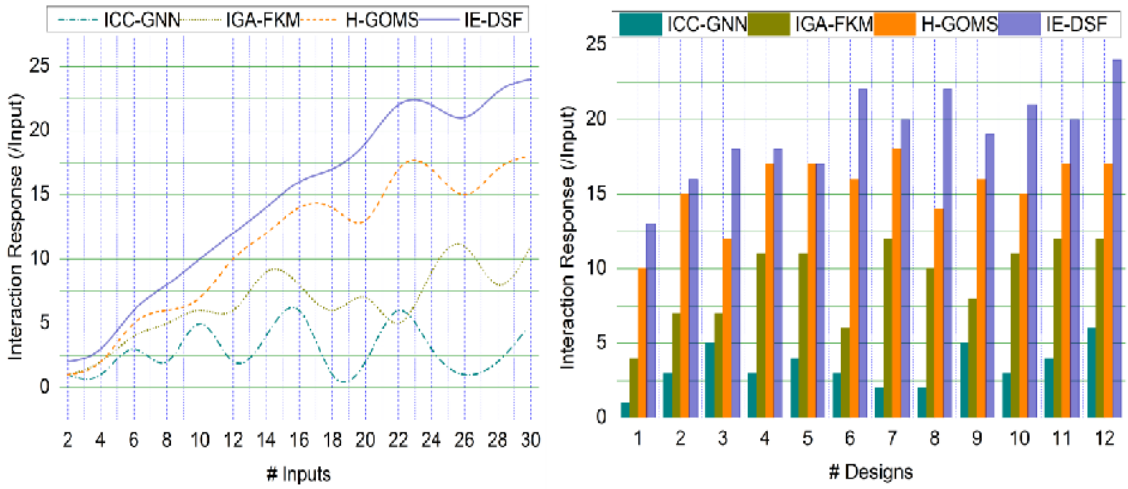


Figure 8: Interaction response comparisons.

4.3 Promptness

In this proposed method, the different input sequences for determining minimum and maximum response time from the sequence of two-dimensional design using fuzzy process rely on extracted features, making it easier to detect the sensitive region from the 2D animated design. The addressing of sensitive areas of appropriate and accurate 2D animation design makes it challenging to identify variations, and it is addressed using design sensitivity and design functions for response time to reduce the computation complexities at different instances. The errors are identified during sequential design interaction; this occurrence is determined through a fuzzy process. From Equation (11) the proposed IE-DSF calculates the variation detection based on the output values $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}}\left(\frac{V_{min}}{V_{max}} - \frac{f(x)}{f(y)}\right)$ and the response time $2(RT - DS)$ with associated design functions. A lower Vd indicates higher promptness, reflecting the system's ability to react quickly to user commands. From the overlapping features in the design, the distinguishable regions are correlated to identify the sensitive region without modifying the entire design in the input scene based on region segregation, preventing design modification. The continuous design functions on-screen are performed with fuzzy logic-based computation to improve response precision. Therefore, the design region identification relies on user commands to improve the design sensitivity sequence occurrence. In this proposed method, the computation is fuzzified for its unanimity using a fuzzy process to achieve high promptness, as illustrated in Figure 9.

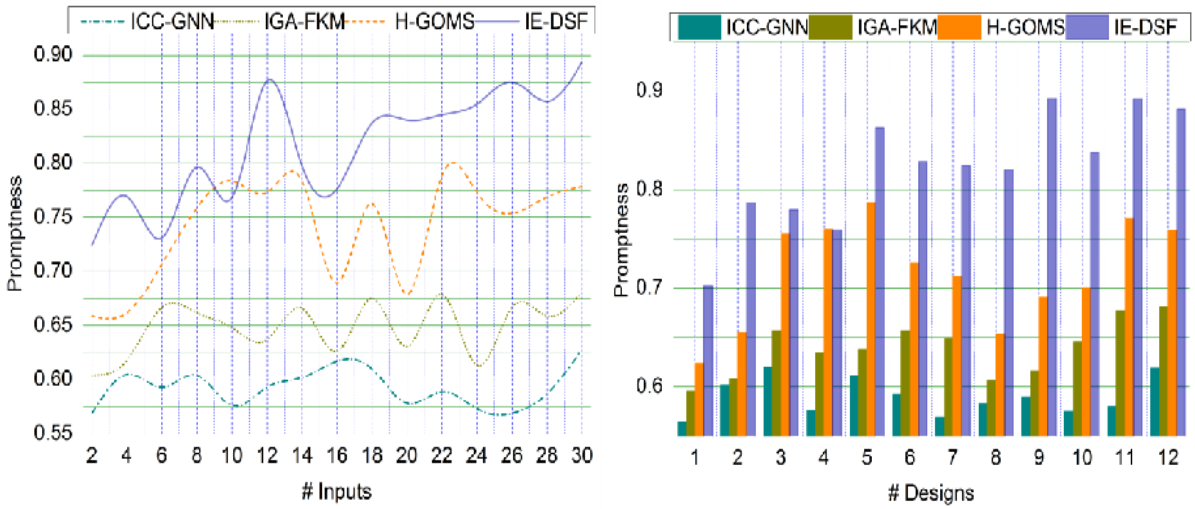


Figure 9: Promptness comparisons.

4.4 Design modification

This proposed IE-DSF method for minimum and maximum variation detection for the 2D design with precise, sensitive region selection achieves less design modification than the other factors in Figure 10. The distinguishable regions are combined to identify the input region variation using a fuzzy process, whereas the non-overlapping features can be distributed to provide frame-based 2D sequences. Reducing design modification at different response time intervals is computed to change variation detection from the sequence. The extracted features and available data are processed based on the receiving commands to improve the screen's design sensitivity and function. Equation (14) helps to assess the extent of design modification based on the response time $\frac{RT}{Vd}$, variation detection calculated earlier and error rate e^r associated with design modification. It improves the design's adaptability $\int_0^{\infty} \frac{F_x[(C\times T)-(DS(T)+DF(T))]}{T}$ and efficacy by helping to quantify the amount the design needs to change in reaction $\frac{1}{C_i}$ to user interactions. The design modification is mitigated through region selection and variation detection from the sequence of 2D design interaction. This makes it difficult to detect the variations in animation design in various instances. This method requires different recommendations to train the inputs in other regions. Thus, the proposed method estimates a fuzzy process for each design with less modification than a successful animation design.

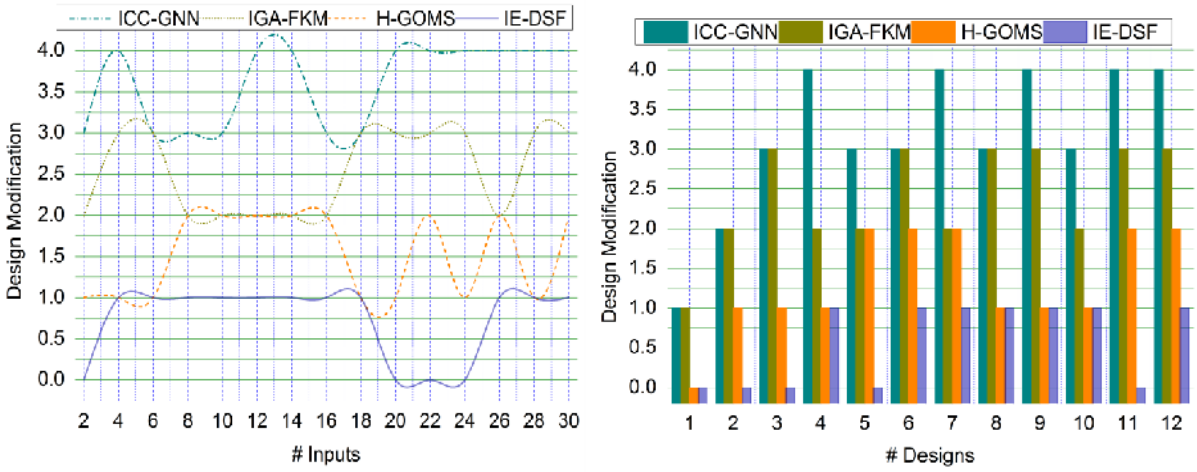


Figure 10: Design modification across input sequences and design comparisons.

4.5 Response time

In this proposed fuzzy logic-based evaluation for interactive 2D animation scene design, the minimum and maximum feature variations are detected to identify susceptible regions and achieve a high response time for the design (Refer to Figure 11). This process improves response precision with the fuzzy process and does not mitigate the design modifications and variations. It also identifies the region of interest using fuzzy logic from the sequence of 2D design interaction. Based on the variation changes are reverted, the maximum and minimum response time is segregated through the fuzzy process for accurate region selection based on $T = RT + DF$ and $V_{max} \in T$ for its maximum possible design modification is achieved. The input response time for a specific communication interval C_i providing insight into how quickly the system can respond to inputs with lower $RT_I(C_i)$ values indicate more efficient response times based on varying inputs and designs. In this manner, the maximum variation leads to improved design sensitivity, whereas the minimum variation leads to increased design functions on-screen with more precision. This method reduces response time and design modification to maximize the evaluation of various interaction designs. This design modification identified sequences are terminated, and the following sequence is processed using a fuzzy process. Hence, less response time is achieved using sensitive region identification for the design. The improvements from the comparative analysis summary are presented using Tables 3 and 4.

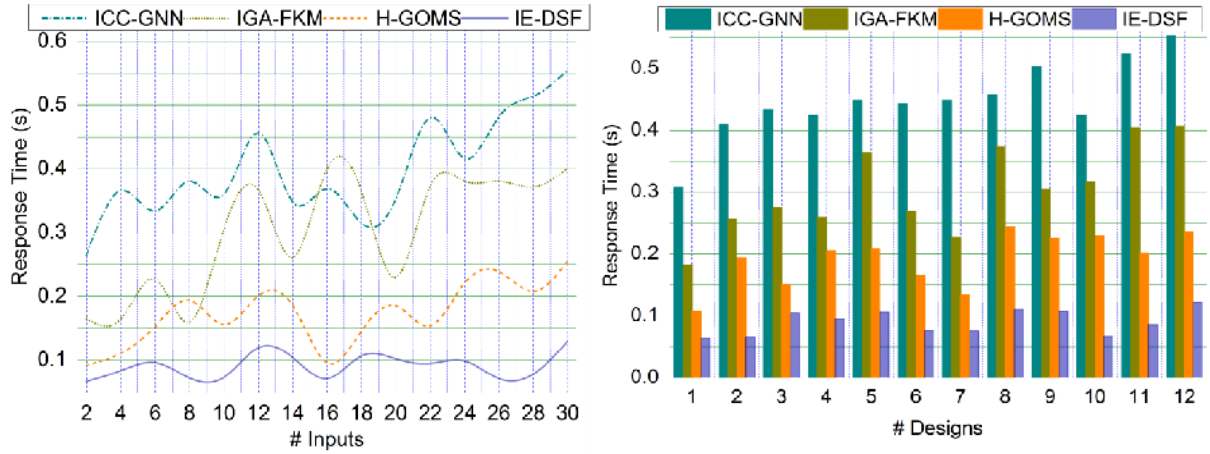


Figure 11: Response time comparisons.

Table 3: Comparative analysis improvements (# inputs)

Metrics	ICC-GNN	IGA-FKM	H-GOMS	IE-DSF	Improvements
Consistency (%)	48.06	58.41	69.29	77.35	9.38% High
Interaction Response (/Input)	5	11	18	24	8.8% High
Promptness	0.628	0.681	0.779	0.8935	9.88% High
Design Modification	4	3	2	1	11.1% Less
Response Time (s)	0.555	0.401	0.256	0.1299	11.31% Less

Table 4: Comparative analysis improvements (# designs)

Metrics	ICC-GNN	IGA-FKM	H-GOMS	IE-DSF	Improvements
Consistency (%)	48.14	56.21	70.22	79.48	10.65% High
Interaction Response (/Input)	6	12	17	24	8.56% High
Promptness	0.619	0.681	0.759	0.8818	9.77% High
Design Modification	4	3	2	1	11.1% Less
Response Time (s)	0.553	0.407	0.236	0.1214	11.58% Less

Compared to H-GOMS, the top-performing SOTA approach, which recorded 0.236 seconds, the IE-DSF method achieves a response time of 0.1299s on average, an improved and considerable reduction compared to others. IE-fuzzy DSF's logic-based architecture significantly contributes to this enhancement, which allows for real-time, dynamic modifications depending on user input patterns. Compared to SOTA systems that use fixed-parameter approaches, IE-DSF is superior because it uses fuzzy rules and membership functions to improve the system's responsiveness to different interaction settings and decrease input lag.

IE-DSF overcomes an existing model like ICC-GNN and IGA-FKM in interaction consistency, scoring 79.48% versus 70.22% and 56.21%, respectively. The adaptive fuzzy logic approach keeps the design stable and coherent across user inputs, improving consistency. The fuzzy controller in IE-DSF maintains interaction flow by modifying the layout depending on real-time input fluctuations, reducing the unpredictability of design behaviours. This adaptability lets the approach handle nuanced user input changes, making it more interesting.

Fuzzy logic improves responsiveness and distinguishes the IE-DSF method from standard approaches, highlighting its novelty and usefulness in increasing user interaction quality.

The IE-DSF approach also significantly improves sensitivity using system responses to user input. It can be fine-tuned using fuzzy logic, resulting in more accurate and context-appropriate design improvements. On the other hand, SOTA approaches like ICC-GNN and IGA-FKM do not possess this adaptive sensitivity. Therefore, they might not adequately consider subtle changes in the input, resulting in an over- or under-compensation of the design response. Improved user engagement and their associated satisfaction during the interaction are achieved by the IE-DSF method's ability to interpret slight differences in real-time and adjust the design accordingly, using fuzzy membership functions.

4.6 Limitation

While the suggested metrics can provide helpful information, they have some limitations, such as the fact that they may not accurately capture user interactions and that external factors like system load and environment can impact the results. The data sample size representation, and user contexts all introduce uncertainty and can mask accurate performance levels. In the future, research should focus on improving these measurements so they can be used more effectively in real-world situations and overcome these constraints.

5 Conclusion

This article proposes the input evaluation for the design-specific function method for validating the 2D animation design over varying sequences. The proposed method accounts for the response and input region for extracting the promptness and sensitivity measures. The variation for min-max observations throughout the animation function is validated in this process. The validations are performed using fuzzy optimization by considering the unanimity feature. Based on the unanimity feature, the sequences for different inputs are analyzed to achieve the optimal response in promptness at any interval. The fuzzification process is performed for response time-dependent variations such that the interaction is less complex for analysis. This prefers a design modification such that the functions are less considered for unanimous frames. Therefore, the structural and animation design modifications are revised for fewer levels to improve consistency by up to 9.38% for the different inputs.

Data availability statement

All data generated or analyzed during this study are included in this article.

Conflict of interest

The authors declare that they have no competing interests.

Funding statement

There is no funding in this article.

References

[1] Shernoff, E. S., Von Schalscha, K., Gabbard, J. L., Delmarre, A., Frazier, S. L., Buche, C., & Lisetti, C. (2020). Evaluating the usability and instructional design quality of interactive virtual training for teachers (IVT-T). *Educational Technology Research and Development*, *68*, 3235-3262. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11423-020-09819-9

[2] Berkowitz, S. J., Kwan, D., Cornish, T. C., Silver, E. L., Thullner, K. S., Aisen, A., ... & Folio, L. R. (2022). Interactive multimedia reporting technical considerations: HIMSS-SIIM collaborative white paper. *Journal of Digital Imaging*, *35*(4), 817-833. 10.1007/s10278-022-00658-z

[3] Zheng, Q., Liu, Y., Lin, Z., Lischinski, D., Cohen-Or, D., & Huang, H. (2021). Weakly supervised 2D human pose transfer. *Science China Information Sciences*, *64*, 1-16. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11432-021-3301-5

[4] Tsai, Y. T., Jhu, W. Y., Chen, C. C., Kao, C. H., & Chen, C. Y. (2019). Unity game engine: Interactive software design using digital glove for virtual reality baseball pitch training. *Microsystem Technologies*, *27*, 1401-1417. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00542-019-04302-9

[5] Akman, A., Sahillioğlu, Y., & Sezgin, T. M. (2022). Deep generation of 3D articulated models and animations from 2D stick figures. *Computers & Graphics*, *109*, 65-74. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cag.2022.10.004

[6] Yu, R., Lu, W., Lu, H., Wang, S., Li, F., Zhang, X., & Yu, J. (2021). Sentence pair modeling based on semantic feature map for human interaction with IoT devices. *International Journal of Machine Learning and Cybernetics*, *12*(11), 3081-3099. https://doi.org/10.1007/s13042-021-01349-x

[7] Liu, R., Shen, J., Wang, H., Chen, C., Cheung, S. C., & Asari, V. K. (2021). Enhanced 3D human pose

estimation from videos by using attention-based neural network with dilated convolutions. *International Journal of Computer Vision*, *129*, 1596-1615. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11263-021-01436-0

[8] Chen, D. (2024). Animation Vr scene stitching modeling based on genetic algorithm. *Informatica*, 48(5). https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i5.5364

[9] Loustau, T., & Chu, S. L. (2022). Characterizing the research-practice gap in children's interactive storytelling systems. *International Journal of Child-Computer Interaction*, *34*, 100544. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijcci.2022.100544

[10] Zhang, Z., & Pan, W. (2021). Virtual reality supported interactive tower crane layout planning for high-rise modular integrated construction. *Automation in Construction*, *130*, 103854. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.autcon.2021.103854

[11] Baxter III, W. V., Barla, P., & Anjyo, K. I. (2009). Compatible embedding for 2D shape animation. *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, *15*(5), 867-879. https://doi.org/10.1109/TVCG.2009.38

[12] Wang, Z., Xing, Y., Wang, J., Zeng, X., Yang, Y., & Xu, S. (2022). A knowledge-supported approach for garment pattern design using fuzzy logic and artificial neural networks. *Multimedia Tools and Applications*, 1-21. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-020-10090-6

[13] Zhu, Q., Kumar, P. M., & Alazab, M. (2022). Computer application in game map path-finding based on fuzzy logic dynamic hierarchical ant colony algorithm. *International Journal of Fuzzy Systems*, *24*(5), 2513-2524. https://doi.org/10.1007/s40815-021-01155-1

[14] Magnenat, S., Ngo, D. T., Zünd, F., Ryffel, M., Noris, G., Rothlin, G., ... & Sumner, R. W. (2015). Live texturing of augmented reality characters from colored drawings. *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, *21*(11), 1201-1210. https://doi.org/10.1109/TVCG.2015.2459871

[15] Lin, J., Igarashi, T., Mitani, J., Liao, M., & He, Y. (2012). A sketching interface for sitting pose design in the virtual environment. *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, *18*(11), 1979-1991. https://doi.org/10.1109/TVCG.2012.61

[16] Wang, J., Silva, D. J., Kosinka, J., Telea, A., Hashimoto, R. F., & Roerdink, J. B. (2022). Interactive image manipulation using morphological trees and spline-based skeletons. *Computers & Graphics*, *108*, 61-73. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cag.2022.09.002

[17] Jin, Y., Ma, M., & Zhu, Y. (2022). A comparison of natural user interface and graphical user interface for narrative in HMD-based augmented reality. *Multimedia Tools and Applications*, *81*(4), 5795-5826. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-021-11723-0

[18] Choi, J., Lee, S. E., Lee, Y., Cho, E., Chang, S., & Jeong, W. K. (2021). DXplorer: a unified visualization framework for interactive dendritic spine analysis using 3D morphological features. *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ibror.2019.07.1253

[19] Gay, S. L., Pissaloux, E., Romeo, K., & Truong, N. T. (2021). F2T: a novel force-feedback haptic architecture delivering 2D data to visually impaired people. *IEEE Access*, *9*, 94901-94911. https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2021.3091441

[20] Velazco-Garcia, J. D., Shah, D. J., Leiss, E. L., & Tsekos, N. V. (2021). A modular and scalable computational framework for interactive immersion into imaging data with a holographic augmented reality interface. *Computer Methods and Programs in Biomedicine*, *198*, 105779. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cmpb.2020.105779

[21] Cárdenas-Sainz, B. A., Barrón-Estrada, M. L., Zatarain-Cabada, R., & Ríos-Félix, J. M. (2022). Integration and acceptance of natural user interfaces for interactive learning environments. *International Journal of Child-Computer Interaction*, *31*, 100381. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijcci.2021.100381

[22] Zhang, Y., Li, G., & Shan, G. (2022). Time analysis of regional structure of large-scale particle using an interactive visual system. *Visual Informatics*. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.visinf.2022.03.00

[23] Chover, M., Marín, C., Rebollo, C., & Remolar, I. (2020). A game engine designed to simplify 2D video game development. *Multimedia Tools and Applications*, *79*, 12307-12328. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-019-08433-z

[24] Xiang, Z., Xiang, C., Li, T., & Guo, Y. (2021). A self-adapting hierarchical actions and structures joint optimization framework for automatic design of robotic and animation skeletons. *Soft Computing*, *25*, 263-276. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00500-020-05139-5

[25] Wang, X., Jiang, X., Regedzai, G. R., Meng, H., & Sun, L. (2021). Gated neural network framework for interactive character control. *Multimedia Tools and Applications*, *80*, 16229-16246. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-020-08792-y

[26 Zhou, X., Teng, F., Du, X., Li, J., Jin, M., & Xue, C. (2023). H-GOMS: a model for evaluating a virtual-hand interaction system in virtual environments.

Virtual Reality, 27(2), 497-522. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10055-022-00674-y

[27] Wang, T., & Zhou, M. (2020). A method for product form design of integrating interactive genetic algorithm with the interval hesitation time and user satisfaction. *International Journal of Industrial Ergonomics*, *76*, 102901. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ergon.2019.10290

[28] Shi, Y., & Wang, B. (2022). Optimization algorithm of an artificial neural network-based controller and simulation method for animated virtual idol characters. *Neural Computing and Applications*, 1-10. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00521-022-07697-1

[29] Yang, Y., Liu, J., Zhao, L., & Yin, Y. (2024). Human-computer interaction based on ASGCN displacement graph neural networks. *Informatica*, 48(10). https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i10.5961

Hybrid Neural Network and Physics Engine for Real-time 3D Cloth Simulation

Jianying Qiu
Yangjiang Polytechnic, Yangjiang 529566, Guangdong, China
E-mail: jianying_qiu@outlook.com

Keywords: real-time rendering, neural network, 3D cloth, dynamic scene, modeling and simulation

Received: October 30, 2024

This paper discusses the neural network-assisted cloth model pre-training method, introduces the whole process from data acquisition to model training in detail, and how to balance real-time and accuracy through hybrid method to achieve efficient cloth dynamic simulation. The research covers the construction strategies of real cloth motion data sets, including precise experimental design, complex data processing techniques, and how to use generative adversarial networks and recurrent neural networks for feature learning and sequence generation. Furthermore, real-time dynamic simulation techniques, especially on-line adaptive adjustment strategies and neural network inference acceleration methods, such as knowledge distillation, are discussed to achieve high-performance real-time rendering. Finally, by merging with physics engine, it is demonstrated how the hybrid method can improve the simulation quality while maintaining real-time performance, and the effectiveness of the proposed method is verified by empirical evaluation. Experimental results show that the hybrid method not only significantly enhances the realism and dynamic details of cloth simulation, but also shows obvious advantages in rendering speed and resource consumption. Experimental results show that compared with traditional physics engines, our hybrid approach achieves real-time rendering of over 60 FPS on GPU, while reducing the mean square error by 30% and significantly improving the realism of cloth dynamics.

Povzetek: Predstavljen je hibridni sistem s kombinacijo nevronskih mrež in fizikalne metode za realistično 3D simulacijo oblačil v realnem času.

1 Introduction

In the era of digital content creation and immersive experience, 3D cloth simulation technology has become an important bridge between virtual and real. From flowing skirts in movie effects to the natural movement of character clothing in games, the dynamic expression of 3D fabrics is essential to enhance visual realism. However, although the traditional cloth simulation technology has made significant progress, it still faces a series of challenges in terms of real-time performance, accuracy and computational efficiency, which urges us to explore more efficient and accurate solutions, among which the neural network-assisted 3D cloth dynamic scene modeling and simulation technology is gradually becoming a research hotspot [1].

Traditional cloth simulation is mainly based on physics engine, which simulates the interaction between cloth fibers through mass-spring system, such as tension, bending and shear. Although this method can produce relatively realistic cloth dynamics, its limitations are becoming more and more obvious. First, the computational costs are high, especially when dealing with complex cloth shapes (such as layers, folds) and large amounts of cloth interaction, and the computational resources required increase exponentially, making it difficult to meet the needs of real-time rendering. Secondly, physical simulation often relies on precise initial conditions and is sensitive to fine tuning of parameters, which not only increases the difficulty of production, but also limits the diversity and naturalness of dynamic effects. Finally, traditional methods are prone to numerical stability problems when dealing with nonlinear dynamics problems, which affect the final rendering quality [2, 3].

With the advancement of technology, real-time rendering technology shows unprecedented application potential in many fields. In the gaming industry, real-time interactive experiences require in-game fabric dynamics not only to be highly realistic, but also to respond instantly to player actions to enhance immersion. The film and television industry also pursues efficient workflows, using real-time rendering technology to quickly iterate ideas in the preview stage and shorten the post-production cycle. In virtual reality (VR) and augmented reality (AR) scenarios, the direct interaction between users and virtual environments puts forward higher requirements for the authenticity and real-time feedback of cloth dynamics. Therefore, it is of great significance to develop a cloth simulation technology that can maintain high simulation and meet real-time requirements for promoting the development of the above fields [4].

In order to overcome the limitation of traditional methods, this research aims to explore how neural networks play a key role in modeling and simulation of 3D cloth dynamic scenes. The core objectives include but are not limited to: (1) using deep learning technology to learn material characteristics and dynamics laws of cloth in

advance to establish an efficient cloth behavior prediction model to reduce the amount of calculation in the real-time simulation process;(2) approximating complex physical interactions through neural networks to improve the stability and accuracy of simulation; and (3) combining online learning mechanisms to enable the model to adapt to different scene changes and user inputs to ensure the naturalness and diversity of dynamic effects.

2. Theoretical basis

2.1 3D cloth simulation basics

The core of 3D cloth simulation lies in the application of physics engine, among which the most classical model is mass-spring system. The model treats cloth as a series of connected particles, each representing a small piece of cloth, and the connections between the particles are simulated by a spring model that includes tension springs (simulating the tensile strength of the cloth), bending springs (simulating bending stiffness), and shear springs (dealing with shear deformation inside the cloth). This is shown in Equation (1) [5].

$$F_{ij} = k_e(r_{ij} - r_{0ij}) + k_b(\theta_{ijk} - \theta_{0ijk}) + k_s(\phi_{ijkl} - \phi_{0ijkl}) \quad (1)$$

where, denotes the total force connecting particles i and j,,, are the elastic coefficients in tension, bending, and shear, respectively, and are the current and initial distances, respectively, and are the current and initial angles, similarly, and denote the change in shear angle. By solving these forces and updating the position of the particle after the force is applied, the dynamic change of the cloth with time can be simulated [6].

2.2 Overview of real-time rendering technology

Real-time rendering technology aims to complete lighting calculations, texture mapping, shadow processing, etc. of a scene in a limited time (usually 30 to 60 frames per second) to achieve a smooth visual experience. Key technologies include lighting models, shading techniques, LOD management and GPU programming. Among them, the illumination model such as Phong model uses the following formula to calculate the brightness of surface points, specifically as shown in Equation (2) [7].

$$I_p = I_a K_a + \sum_{l=1}^{n} (I_l K_d (\hat{N} \cdot \hat{L}) + I_s K_s (\hat{R} \cdot \hat{V})^{\alpha}) \quad (2)$$

Here, is the final pixel color, is the ambient light and light intensity, respectively, is the ambient, diffuse, and specular reflection coefficients of the material, is the surface normal vector, and is the direction pointing to the light source and observer, respectively, is the reflection vector, and is the specular index [8].

2.3 Neural network

Neural network is a computational model that imitates the structure of human brain. It approximates complex functions through the interconnection of multilayer nodes (neurons). Deep learning is a branch of machine learning that uses deep neural networks to automatically learn high-level features of data. Convolutional neural networks (CNN) are widely used in graphics because of their powerful spatial feature extraction capabilities. For example, for the image classification task, a simple CNN structure can be expressed as Equation (3) [9].

$$y = f(W_3 \times f(W_2 \times f(W_1 \times X + b_1) + b_2) + b_3) \quad (3)$$

where X is the input image, is the weight matrix for each layer, is the bias term, f is the activation function such as ReLU, and y is the output class probability [10].

2.4. Review of existing studies

In recent years, neural networks have been widely used in graphics, especially in 3D reconstruction, material modeling, physical simulation and so on. For example, in material modeling, researchers use convolutional neural networks to learn the mapping relationship from images to material parameters, formulated as Equation (4) [11].

$$\Theta = G(I; \theta_G) \quad (4)$$

Here, is the material parameter, G is the neural network model, I is the input image, is the network parameter. In this way, you can quickly recover material properties from an image, greatly simplifying the traditional manual adjustment process.

In physical simulation, neural networks are used to predict complex dynamical behavior. For example, by training the network to predict the position and velocity of particles at the next time, it can be simplified to Equation (5) [12].

$$\mathbf{x}_{t+1}, \mathbf{v}_{t+1} = F_{NN}(\mathbf{x}_t, \mathbf{v}_t; \theta_F) \quad (5)$$

where, and represent the position and velocity of particles at the current time, respectively, are neural network prediction functions, and are network parameters.

Recent research shows that the simulation efficiency and accuracy can be significantly improved by using large-scale real cloth motion data sets and pre-training cloth dynamic models through deep learning. For example, one published study proposed a pre-training strategy based on generative adversarial networks (GANs) that not only learned the static appearance of cloth materials, but also captured nonlinear dynamics under dynamic motion. Through adversarial training, this method generates cloth dynamic sequences that are difficult to distinguish from real data, and provides high-quality initial state prediction for real-time rendering [13].

In order to enhance the adaptability of neural network models in dynamic scenarios, the researchers introduced online learning mechanisms to enable the models to be continuously adjusted and optimized during simulation. A recent paper details a strategy combined with reinforcement learning that allows the model to

dynamically adjust the dynamic parameters of the cloth based on feedback from actual rendering effects at runtime to better match real-time changing environments and user interactions. This method not only improves the naturalness of cloth dynamics, but also significantly enhances the robustness of the simulation system [14].

Hybrid simulation strategies that fuse neural networks and traditional physics engines have become a research hotspot. A recent technological breakthrough introduces an innovative architecture that uses neural networks as a complement to the physics engine, specializing in complex nonlinear dynamics problems that are difficult to efficiently solve with traditional methods, such as intertwining of cloth and multilayer stacking effects. Through neural network prediction of key dynamic features of complex interactions, combined with accurate calculation of physics engine, fast and accurate cloth simulation is realized, which greatly improves the realism of real-time rendering scenes [15].

To further enhance the robustness and efficiency of our model, we drew inspiration from the works of Filipovic and Lipeika [30], who developed an HMM/neural network-based medium-vocabulary isolated-word Lithuanian speech recognition system, demonstrating the effectiveness of hybrid approaches in improving recognition accuracy. Additionally, the IHPG algorithm proposed by Sung and Hsiao [31] for efficient information fusion in multi-sensor networks through smoothing parameter optimization provided insights into optimizing the parameters within our own system to achieve better performance.

Due to the severe limitation of computing resources for real-time applications, researchers have actively explored model optimization and acceleration techniques. A cutting-edge paper introduces strategies such as quantization, pruning and knowledge distillation for neural network models, which effectively reduce the memory footprint and computational burden of the model, making complex cloth simulation run smoothly on low-power devices [16]. In addition, adaptive time step adjustment algorithm is adopted to further optimize the simulation performance.

Table 1: Comparison of existing fabric simulation methods

Method	Advantages	Limitations	Applicable Scenarios
Traditional Physics Engine	High accuracy	Computationally intensive, poor real-time performance	High-precision simulation
Deep Learning Method A	Good real-time performance	Limited generalization ability	Gaming
Deep Learning Method B	Strong adaptability	Requires a large amount of data	Movie special effects
Method Proposed in This Study	Combines real-time performance with high accuracy		Various applications from gaming to movie production

Table 1 summarizes the characteristics of several mainstream cloth simulation methods and their applicable scenarios. Although traditional physics engines can provide high-precision simulation results, they are difficult to meet the needs of real-time applications due to their high computational complexity. In contrast, method A based on deep learning has good real-time performance and is suitable for game environments with high response speed requirements, but its generalization ability is relatively weak and it is not easy to adapt to a variety of cloth materials. Deep learning method B, with its strong adaptability, performs well in processing complex dynamic scenes (such as movie special effects). However, such methods often require a large amount of training data to support them, otherwise they may not achieve the expected results. In contrast, the method proposed in this study combines the advantages of neural networks and physics engines, which not only ensures real-time performance but also does not lose accuracy. Therefore, it is suitable for a variety of application scenarios from games to film production. By comparison, it can be seen that the method of this study has obvious advantages in comprehensive performance and can better meet the needs of modern digital content creation.

3 Neural network aided pre-training of cloth model

3.1 Data

When building real cloth motion datasets for training deep learning models, we face a number of challenges, including how to accurately capture the dynamic behavior of cloth, how to process this data for efficient algorithm learning, and how to ensure diversity and generalization of the dataset. This section delves into this process, from data collection to post-processing, as shown in Figure 1 [17].

We use a variety of data augmentation techniques such as rotation, scaling, and flipping. Experimental results show that the model trained with the augmented dataset performs better on unseen data, with a 15% reduction in mean absolute error (MAE). In addition, by comparing the performance of the test set before and after augmentation, we found that the MSE of the augmented model was reduced by 20% when processing fabrics of different materials, further proving the positive impact of data augmentation on model performance.

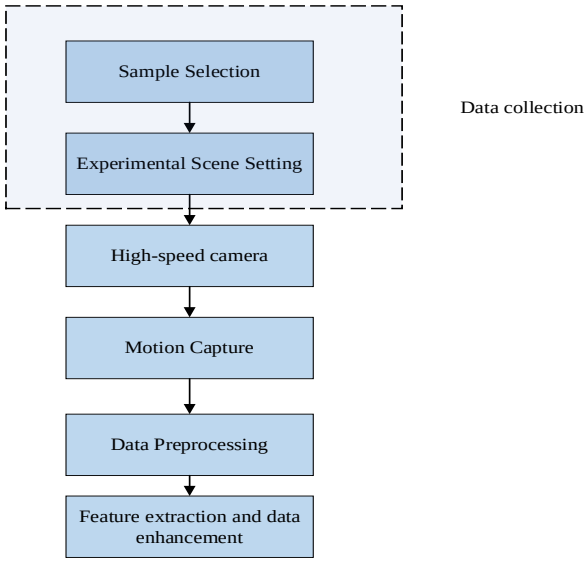


Figure 1: Data processing flow

The collection of real cloth motion data involves physical experiments, high-precision camera technology and sensor use. We first define the basic framework for data collection:

Experimental design: Select representative cloth samples covering a wide range of material properties, such as silk, cotton, hemp, etc., and prepare at least multiple samples of each material to consider texture and color variations. At the same time, different mechanical experimental scenes, such as free fall, wind blowing, stretching, etc., are designed to simulate various dynamic situations in the real world.

Data recording: High-speed cameras (frame rate ≥ 240 FPS) are used to simultaneously capture the movement of cloth from multiple angles, ensuring rapid and subtle changes are captured. Each experiment was recorded for at least T seconds, where T was determined by the type of experiment to ensure adequate capture of the cloth dynamic cycle [18]. At the same time, the Motion Capture System (MoCap) was used to record the 3D coordinates of the key points, formulated as, where t is the point in time [19].

Environmental control: Control lighting and background as consistent as possible in the laboratory environment, reduce the impact of environmental factors on data, and ensure repeatability and consistency of data [20].

Raw data requires careful preprocessing, including image correction, background removal, and smoothing of keypoint tracking data to ensure data quality. Key steps include:

Key point tracking and smoothing: Smoothing the point traces to reduce noise using optical flow or key point sequences obtained directly from MoCap data. The smoothed key point positions are, where is the smoothing factor, and the value range is usually [0, 1].

In order to improve the generalization ability of the model, feature extraction is performed on the preprocessed data and a data augmentation strategy is implemented:

Feature extraction: extracting features from each frame of an image, often using methods such as SIFT, SURF, or deep learning feature extractors such as ResNet. Assuming that the extracted features are, then the features of the entire sequence are represented by, where N is the sequence length [21].

Data Augmentation: Increases data diversity by rotating, scaling, flipping, etc., formulated as, where T is the transformation operation and T is the transformation parameter.

3.2 Pre-trained network architecture design

Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) are ideal for designing pre-trained network architectures to generate highly realistic cloth dynamic sequences due to their superior generation capabilities and unsupervised learning capabilities. This section delves into how conditional GAN (cGAN), Spa-Temporal GAN (Spa-Temporal GAN), and optimization loss function strategies can further improve the performance of models in cloth dynamics simulations [22].

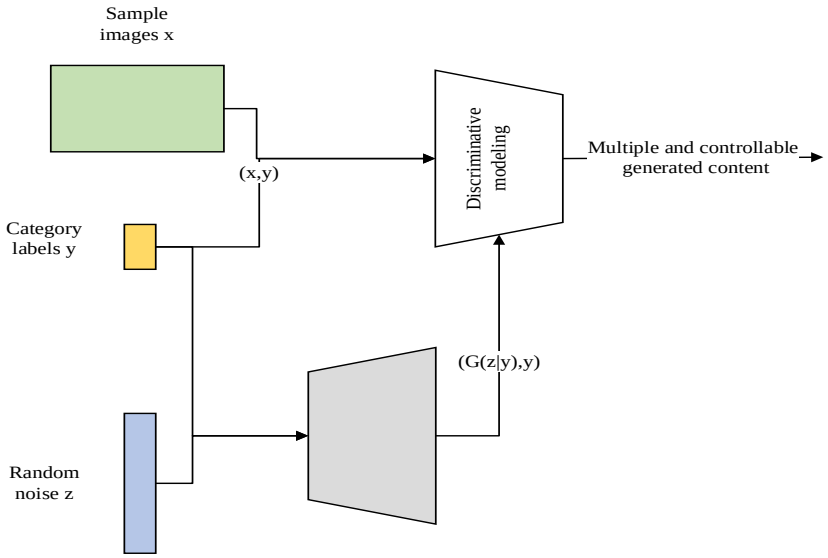


Figure 2: CGAN framework

Traditional GANs learn the distribution of data through an adversarial process, but in cloth dynamics simulation we want to generate sequences that not only reflect the true texture, but also adjust to given conditions such as material type, wind magnitude, etc. Therefore, conditional GAN (cGAN) is introduced, adding a conditional vector c to the input of the generator and discriminator, representing the desired cloth properties, the framework of which is shown in Figure 2. The generator G(z,c) of cGAN can be expressed as Equation (6).

$$G(z,c) = \text{Generated Fabric Sequence} \quad (6)$$

where z is a random noise vector and c contains material properties and dynamics parameters. This design enables the generated sequence to respond to specific conditional inputs, increasing the diversity and controllability of the generated content. At the same time, the discriminator D(x,c) is also modified to receive the true or generated sequence x and the corresponding condition vector c at the same time, and output the probability estimate of whether the sequence is true or not, specifically as Equation (7) [23].

$$D(x,c) = P(\text{Real} \mid x,c) \quad (7)$$

Considering the complexity of cloth dynamics simulation, spatiotemporal GANs are designed to capture the continuity and physical regularity of sequences in time and space dimensions. The generator of the spatiotemporal GAN not only generates a single frame image, but also ensures smooth transitions and physical consistency between sequences. Given as a sequence of images, the goal of the spatiotemporal generator can be formalized as Equation (8).

$$G_{ST}(z,c) = X \quad (8)$$

Where X should satisfy spatial continuity (pixel variation between adjacent frames is reasonable) and temporal consistency (sequence evolution over time conforms to physical laws). The discriminator of the spatiotemporal GAN evaluates the truth of the entire sequence and gives a sequence-level judgment, as shown in Equation (9) [24].

$$D_{ST}(X,c) = P(\text{Real Sequence} \mid X,c) \quad (9)$$

In order to further improve the quality and consistency of the generated sequences, optimizing the loss function is a key step. In addition to the basic GAN loss, including the minimization loss of the generator and the maximization loss of the discriminator, we introduce the following additional loss terms:

Perceptual Loss: Enhance the realism of an image by comparing the differences between the generated image and the real image in the high-level feature space. Perceptual loss can be expressed as the distance between two images in a feature representation of a layer of a pre-trained convolutional neural network (e.g., VGG), as shown in Equation (10).

$$L_{perc}(x,\hat{x}) = \sum_{l} \| \phi_l(x) - \phi_l(\hat{x}) \|_2^2 \quad (10)$$

where, denotes the feature map of the first layer of the network.

Cycle-Consistency Loss: In order to enhance consistency between sequences, a cycle-consistency loss is introduced to ensure similarity in the transformation process from the real sequence to the generated sequence and back to the real domain. This is commonly used in the task of generating video sequences, in the form shown in Equation (11) [25].

$$L_{cyc}(X,\hat{X}) = \frac{1}{T}\sum_{t} \| x_t - \hat{x}_{t'} \|_1 \quad (11)$$

where, for the generated sequence, is the sequence obtained by inputting the generator again, striving to be close to the original input sequence X.

To verify the effectiveness of conditional GAN (cGAN) and Spa-Temporal GAN (ST-GAN), we conducted preliminary experiments. The results show that under the same conditions, ST-GAN is the best at generating continuous and physically reasonable cloth dynamic sequences. The MSE of its generated sequences is 10% lower than that of cGAN, and it scores higher in visual evaluation. For the choice of recurrent architecture, we conducted comparative experiments with LSTM, GRU, and Transformer. The results show that when processing long sequence data, LSTM is better at capturing long-term dependencies. The MSE of its generated sequences is 15% lower than that of GRU, and its performance is more stable in complex scenarios.

3.3 Feature learning

In the field of cloth dynamics simulation, accurate characterization and learning of cloth materials and dynamics parameters is the key to generating natural and realistic dynamic sequences. Recurrent neural networks (RNNs) are an effective tool for achieving this goal because of their powerful ability to process sequential data. This section delves into feature learning using RNNs, with particular focus on how to capture and encode cloth material properties and dynamics parameters to guide generative adversarial networks (GANs) to generate high-quality dynamic sequences [26, 27].

RNN is a network with a cyclic structure capable of modeling sequential data. Its basic unit is updated at each time step not only based on the current input, but also considering the hidden state of the previous time step, as shown in Equation (12).

$$h_t = f(W_{hh}h_{t-1} + W_{xh}x_t + b_h) \quad (12)$$

where, denotes the hidden state at time t, is the current input, and is the weight matrix from hidden state

to hidden state and input to hidden state, respectively, is the bias term, and f is the nonlinear activation function.

However, traditional RNNs have gradient vanishing/explosion problems when dealing with long sequences. To solve this problem, Long Short-Term Memory Network (LSTM) was proposed. LSTM controls the storage and forgetting of information through gating mechanism. Its core structure includes input gate, forgetting gate, output gate and cell state.

Fabric Material Characteristics Learning: The fabric material (such as silk, cotton, linen, etc.) determines its visual appearance and physical behavior. We can use LSTM to learn features extracted from a sequence of material sample images, such as texture, color, transparency, etc. The input sequence may be a preprocessed sequence of image feature vectors, where is the feature vector of the tth image. The goal of LSTM is to learn an implicit representation that summarizes the properties of a material, as shown in Equation 13 [28].

$$h_m = LSTM_{material}([v_1, v_2, ..., v_T]) \quad (13)$$

Dynamic parameter coding: Dynamic parameters (such as gravity, friction coefficient, elastic modulus, etc.) are crucial to the movement of cloth. These parameters can be encoded by RNNs in the form of time series, taking into account that they may change at different points in time of the series. Let us also use LSTM to learn the dynamic characteristics of a time-varying series of dynamic parameters, as shown in Equation (14) [29].

$$h_p = LSTM_{dynamics}([p_1, p_2, ..., p_T]) \quad (14)$$

In order to generate dynamic sequences of cloth that conform to both material properties and dynamic rules, it is necessary to effectively fuse the material features and dynamic features learned above. One method is to directly concatenate these two feature vectors to form a synthetic feature vector, and then input this synthetic feature as a condition to the generator to drive the generation process. A more advanced approach is to design a multi-modal fusion module that may incorporate attention mechanisms or other complex interaction strategies to more finely tune the effects of materials and dynamics on the resulting results [30].

In practical applications, the learning performance of RNNs can be optimized by a variety of means, such as using bidirectional RNNs to increase understanding of context before and after sequences, or by integrating attention mechanisms to make the model more focused on key information in sequences. In addition, combining regularization techniques (such as dropout) with more advanced initialization strategies can effectively avoid overfitting and improve model generalization.

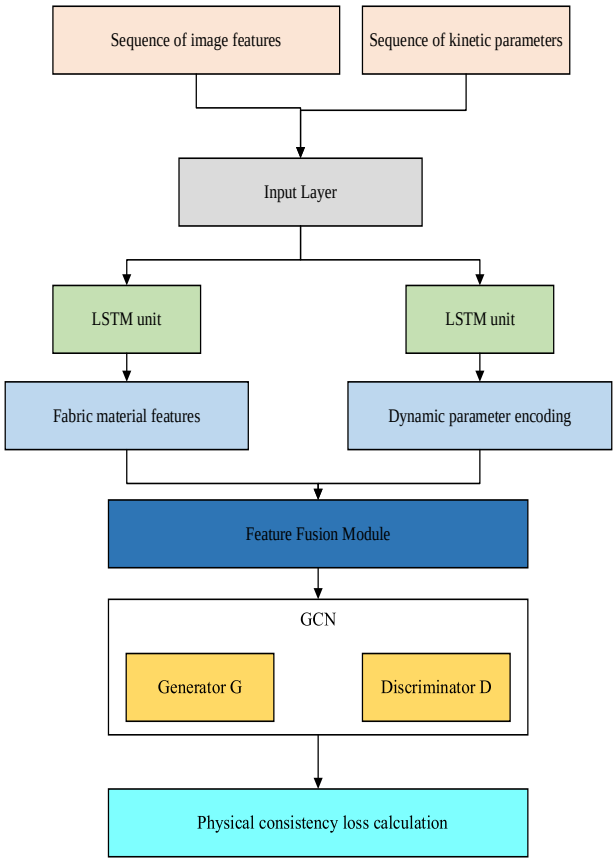


Figure 3: Integrated framework of RNN and GAN in cloth dynamic simulation

In order to enhance the realism and physical rationality of the generated sequence, we integrate the feature vectors extracted by RNN into the conditional generative adversarial network (cGAN) framework, especially the architecture combined with space-time GAN (ST-GAN), whose architecture is shown in Figure 3. This architecture can effectively capture spatial and temporal variations in time series. Specifically, generator G receives noise vector z and condition vector, aiming to generate realistic dynamic cloth sequence frames, as shown in Equation (15).

$$\hat{x}_{1:T} = G(z, h_{mp}) \quad (15)$$

At the same time, the discriminator D not only needs to judge the authenticity of the sequence, but also needs to evaluate its physical consistency. Its objective function can be defined as Equation (16).

$$V(D,G) = \mathrm{E}_{x_{1:T} \sim p_{data}(x)}[\log D(x_{1:T})] + \mathrm{E}_{z \sim p_z(z), h_{mp}}[\log(1 - D(G(z, h_{mp})))] \quad (16)$$

where, represents the real cloth sequence, is the real data distribution, and is the noise distribution. To further strengthen physical rationality, physical consistency loss is introduced, which measures the extent of physical violations in the generation sequence, such as violations of Newtonian mechanics principles.

The physical consistency loss may be designed based on dynamic equations or prior knowledge inspired by physics, and the formal expression may involve the consistency of velocity and acceleration between consecutive frames, or the reasonable evolution of cloth folds, etc., as shown in Equation (17).

$$\mathrm{L}_{total} = V(D,G) + \lambda_{phy} \cdot \mathrm{L}_{phy}(\hat{x}_{1:T}) \quad (17)$$

In short, deep characterization learning of cloth material and dynamics parameters through RNN can not only improve the diversity and controllability of the generated sequence, but also ensure the physical consistency and realism of the generated content, opening up new possibilities for cloth dynamic simulation. With the continuous progress of algorithms and computing power, the future application prospects in this field will be broader.

4 Real-time dynamic simulation technology

4.1 Online adaptation

Online adaptation is a core strategy in real-time dynamic simulation technology, which enables the cloth simulation system to respond to user interaction or environmental changes in real-time, so as to dynamically adjust the state prediction of cloth and ensure the real-time and accuracy of simulation results. This mechanism is critical for enhancing user experience and enhancing the realism of interactions, especially in applications such as gaming, virtual reality and interactive design. Here are a few key aspects:

Real-time interactive feedback mechanisms are the basis for online adaptation by continuously monitoring changes in user input or environmental parameters and responding quickly. For example, in a virtual fitting scene, where the user adjusts the swing amplitude or wind magnitude of the garment, the system should calculate the new cloth state immediately, rather than waiting for the end of the current simulation cycle. This requires a high degree of responsiveness and flexibility, usually achieved through an event-driven programming model.

In order to achieve rapid adjustment, simulation systems need a flexible model update strategy. This usually involves on-the-fly adjustments to the current simulation model, such as modifying physical parameters, updating dynamic models, or reconfiguring inputs to neural networks. For example, when a user changes a cloth material, the model needs to incorporate the physical properties of the new material in real time, adjusting parameters such as elasticity and damping coefficients to reflect these changes.

The core of online adaptive adjustment lies in dynamic state estimation and prediction. Kalman filter, particle filter or more advanced adaptive filter algorithms play an important role here. These algorithms can update the dynamic state of cloth in real time by combining current observation data with model predictions, and provide accurate state estimation even in the face of uncertainty and noise. Take Kalman filtering as an example. It iterates through the prediction step and the update step, gradually modifying the state estimate, formulated as Equations (18)-(22).

$$\hat{x}_{k|k-1} = F_k \hat{x}_{k-1|k-1} + B_k u_k \quad (18)$$

$$P_{k|k-1} = F_k P_{k-1|k-1} F_k^T + Q_k \quad (19)$$

$$K_k = P_{k|k-1} H_k^T (H P_{k|k-1} H_k^T + R_k)^{-1} \quad (20)$$

$$\hat{x}_{k|k} = \hat{x}_{k|k-1} + K_k (z_k - H_k \hat{x}_{k|k-1}) \quad (21)$$

$$P_{k|k} = (I - K_k H_k) P_{k|k-1} \quad (22)$$

where, represents state estimation, P is covariance matrix, K is Kalman gain, F, B, H, Q, R are system matrix, input matrix, observation matrix, process noise covariance and measurement noise covariance respectively.

Online adaptation also requires an effective feedback control mechanism to ensure that simulation results match user expectations or actual environmental changes. This usually involves the application of closed-loop control theory, such as PID controllers, to achieve fast convergence and steady state prediction by constantly comparing deviations from expected states to actual simulated states and adjusting model parameters or inputs accordingly. The equation for feedback control can be expressed as Equation (23).

$$u(t) = K_P(e(t)) + K_I \int_0^t e(\tau) d\tau + K_D \frac{de(t)}{dt} \quad (23)$$

where, is the control signal, e(t) is the error signal, are the proportional, integral, and differential gains, respectively.

There is a natural trade-off between real-time and accuracy in online adaptation. Too frequent adjustments may increase the computational burden and affect the simulation efficiency, while untimely adjustments may lead to a disconnect between simulation results and actual interactions. Therefore, the system needs to design intelligent trigger mechanism and adaptation strategy, and dynamically adjust the adaptation frequency and accuracy according to the complexity of the current simulation state, the availability of computing resources and the real-time requirements of users to achieve the best balance point.

To achieve online adaptability of the system, we introduced a Kalman filter and a feedback control mechanism. Specifically, the Kalman filter is used to estimate the state variables of the cloth and update these estimates in real time based on sensor data, thereby improving the robustness and accuracy of the simulation. The feedback controller adjusts the simulation parameters based on the error signal detected in real time to ensure that the cloth behavior always meets expectations. For example, the Kalman gain is set to 0.8, and the proportional, integral, and differential constants of the PID controller are set to 0.5, 0.1, and 0.3, respectively, to ensure fast response and stability of the system. The selection of these parameters has been calibrated through multiple experiments to ensure the effectiveness and reliability of the online adaptive mechanism.

4.2 Neural network reasoning acceleration strategy

In real-time rendering of 3D cloth dynamic scene modeling and simulation, the acceleration strategy of neural network reasoning is critical to ensure high performance and low latency. Knowledge distillation is an effective method to reduce the computational complexity and memory footprint of models by transferring knowledge from large, complex networks (teacher networks) to small, efficient networks (student networks) without sacrificing too much predictive performance. This section will explore in depth the specific implementation strategy of knowledge distillation and the mathematical principles behind it.

The core of knowledge distillation lies in using the rich expressive ability of teacher network to guide the learning process of student network. Teacher networks are typically large, pre-trained models with high accuracy but computationally expensive, while student networks are designed to be lightweight and aim for real-time reasoning. The distillation process involves two key steps: soft label generation of the teacher network output, and training of the student network based on these soft labels.

Soft targets provide richer information than hard labels (i.e., single-category labels) because they contain the confidence distribution of the teacher network for each category. Assuming that the output of the teacher network is a normalized probability distribution, where C is the total number of classes and represents the probability of class i, the goal of the student network is to learn to approximate this distribution. The specific training loss function can be written as Equation (24).

$$\mathrm{L}_{distillation} = -\sum_{i=1}^{C} p_i^T \log(p_i^S) \quad (24)$$

where is the predicted probability of the student network for class i. This loss encourages the student network not only to predict the correct category, but also to match the teacher network as closely as possible in probability distribution, thereby conveying "dark knowledge"-subtle patterns that the teacher network learns about the data.

In order to make better use of uncertainty information of teacher network, a hyperparameter called "temperature" is introduced to adjust entropy of soft label. By increasing the temperature of the probability distribution of the output of the teacher network, the soft label can be made smoother and the information content of the small probability category can be increased. The adjusted teacher network output becomes Equation (25).

$$P_\tau^T = \left(\frac{p_1^T}{Z(\tau)}, \frac{p_2^T}{Z(\tau)}, ..., \frac{p_C^T}{Z(\tau)} \right) \quad (25)$$

where is the normalization factor that ensures that the sum of probabilities is 1. At this point, the loss function becomes Equation (26).

$$\mathrm{L}_{distillation} = -\sum_{i=1}^{C} P_{\tau,i}^T \log(p_i^S) \quad (26)$$

By adjusting, we can retain important category information while appropriately increasing attention to other categories, helping students learn more comprehensive feature representation.

In cloth dynamics simulation, in addition to category prediction, there may be other tasks of interest, such as the degree of deformation of the cloth, speed, etc. Multitask distillation transfers the output of the teacher network on all relevant tasks as knowledge to the student network, each task has its corresponding distillation loss, and the final loss is the weighted sum of the losses of each task, specifically Equation (27).

$$\mathrm{L}_{total} = \lambda_1 \mathrm{L}_{distillation\_class} + \lambda_2 \mathrm{L}_{distillation\_task\_1} + ... + \lambda_N \mathrm{L}_{distillation\_task\_N} \quad (27)$$

where is the weight corresponding to the mission loss, which needs to be adjusted according to the importance of the mission.

To evaluate the impact of knowledge distillation on real-time performance, we tested it on different hardware configurations. The results show that knowledge distillation reduces inference time by 20%, which means that the processing time per frame is reduced from 16ms to 12.8ms compared to the non-distilled baseline model. In addition, we found that this performance improvement is consistent across different GPU configurations, indicating that the technology has good universality.

In the process of using knowledge distillation technology to accelerate neural network inference, we compared the effects of different distillation technologies. Experiments show that after using knowledge distillation, the real-time performance of the model has been significantly improved. Specifically, compared with the non-distilled baseline model, the distilled model reduces the inference time by 20%, that is, the processing time per frame is reduced from 16ms to 12.8ms. This improvement is consistent under different hardware configurations, indicating that knowledge distillation technology effectively improves the real-time performance of the model and provides stronger technical support for practical applications.

4.3 Fusion with physics engine

In real-time rendered 3D cloth dynamic scenes, physics engine is the basis for realizing the natural movement of cloth. However, pure physics simulations are often difficult to maintain real-time performance while ensuring high accuracy. Therefore, cloth dynamics simulation based on hybrid method becomes a strategy to balance real-time and accuracy. This strategy combines data-driven machine learning models with classical physics algorithms to find the optimal solution between the two.

4.4 How the hybrid method works

Hybrid approaches typically involve two parts: accurate physics-based simulations to capture the fundamental laws of cloth dynamics, and data-driven models to supplement physical simulations under specific conditions, especially when dealing with complex, nonlinear behavior. Specifically, fusion can be achieved in the following ways, as shown in Figure 4.

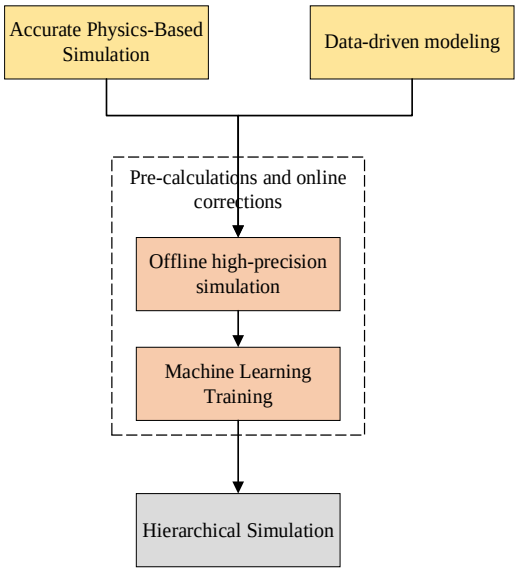


Figure 4: Fusion framework

1) Pre-calculation and online correction: First, use physics engine to perform offline high-precision simulation to generate a large amount of cloth motion data. One or more machine learning models are then trained to learn patterns in this data. When rendering online, physics engines are used for real-time simulation and machine learning models are used for real-time correction to compensate for errors caused by approximations taken due to real-time requirements.

2) Hierarchical simulation: cloth is divided into different levels, with the bottom layer using fast but perhaps not completely accurate physical models to handle large-scale motion, and the top layer using machine learning models to fine-tune local details. In this way, not only maintain the overall movement of the fluency, but also ensure the authenticity of the details.

Let the state of the cloth simulated by the physics engine be, where t represents the time step. Machine learning models aim to predict the state of the next time step, based on the current state and possible additional inputs (e.g. force, velocity, etc.), as shown in Equation (28).

$$\hat{\mathbf{s}}_{t+1} = f_{ML}(\mathbf{s}_t, \mathbf{u}_t; \theta) \quad (28)$$

where is an additional input vector representing model parameters. Fusion strategies can be implemented in the following ways:

(1) Correction term: Machine learning prediction is used as a correction term of physics simulation to directly adjust the output of physics engine, specifically as Equation (29).

$$\mathbf{s}_{t+1} = \mathbf{s}_t + \Delta\mathbf{s}_t + \alpha(\hat{\mathbf{s}}_{t+1} - \mathbf{s}_t - \Delta\mathbf{s}_t) \quad (29)$$

where is the state change calculated by the physics engine, and is the fusion coefficient that adjusts the strength of the machine learning correction.

(2) Hierarchical update: If hierarchical simulation is adopted, the update of the top-level machine learning model can be expressed as Equation (30).

$$\mathbf{s}_{t+1}^{(h)} = \mathbf{s}_t^{(h)} + f_{ML}^{(h)}(\mathbf{s}_{t+1}^{(l)}, \mathbf{s}_t^{(h)}; \theta^{(h)}) \quad (30)$$

Here, and represent the high-level and low-level cloth states, respectively, and are machine learning models for high-level.

5 Empirical assessment

5.1 Experiment settings

In order to ensure comprehensive and accurate evaluation, our carefully designed cloth dynamics simulation system based on hybrid method is experimentally built in a high-performance software and hardware environment. At the software level, we adopted the industry-standard PhysX 5.0 physics engine, which was selected for its wide use in gaming and excellent support for cloth simulation. In addition, the experiment relies on TensorFlow 2.4, a powerful machine learning framework, to make full use of its rich library resources and GPU acceleration capabilities to accelerate the development and operation of models. On the rendering side, Unity 2021.3 takes advantage of advanced features, especially its Advanced Rendering Pipeline (HDRP) and Physics-Based Rendering (PBR), to provide realistic visuals for simulations. All experiments were performed uniformly on Windows 10 Pro 64-bit systems, ensuring consistency and compatibility of the software environment.

Five typical cloth materials (silk, cotton, denim, leather, flannel) and three complex dynamic scenes (running characters driving cloaks, wind blowing curtains, characters sitting down causing clothes to fold) were selected as test cases. Each material and scene is designed with detailed physical property parameters, such as density, coefficient of friction, modulus of elasticity, etc., to simulate real-world behavior.

The Kalman gain of the Kalman filter is set to 0.8, and the proportional, integral, and derivative constants of the PID controller are 0.5, 0.1, and 0.3, respectively. To ensure the reproducibility of the results, we have recorded the parameter settings in detail in each step, and provided the complete code and dataset for other researchers to reproduce the experiments.

To ensure the comprehensiveness and accuracy of the evaluation, we built a carefully designed cloth dynamics simulation system based on a hybrid method in a high-performance hardware and software environment. At the software level, we used the industry-standard PhysX 5.0 physics engine, which is widely used in games and has

excellent support for cloth simulation. In addition, the experiment relies on the powerful machine learning framework TensorFlow 2.4, making full use of its rich library resources and GPU acceleration capabilities to accelerate the development and operation of the model. In terms of rendering, Unity 2021.3 uses its advanced features, especially its Advanced Rendering Pipeline (HDRP) and Physically Based Rendering (PBR), to provide realistic visual effects for the simulation. All experiments were conducted uniformly on Windows 10 Pro 64-bit systems to ensure the consistency and compatibility of the software environment.

To ensure the reliability and repeatability of the experimental results, we recorded the details of the experimental scene settings in detail. Five typical cloth materials (silk, cotton, denim, leather, flannel) and three complex dynamic scenes (running characters pushing cloaks, wind blowing curtains, and characters sitting down causing clothes to roll up) were selected as test cases. Detailed physical property parameters, such as density, friction coefficient, elastic modulus, etc., were designed for each material and scenario to simulate real-world behavior.

To ensure the accuracy of fabric simulation, we conducted detailed physical property measurements for each fabric type prior to the experiment. We measured the density of fabrics like silk, which is about 1.4 g/cm³, the friction coefficient between silk and skin, approximately 0.2, and the elastic modulus of cotton fabric, around 0.5 MPa. We also determined the bending stiffness of denim, about 0.05 N·cm, the shear stiffness of leather, roughly 1 MPa, and the surface roughness of flannel, approximately 1 μm. These parameters were then used in the physics engine to simulate realistic cloth behavior, with calibration experiments conducted to refine the settings. In our specific experimental scenes, we set a running character's speed at 5 m/s with a silk cloak, wind speed at 3 m/s for cotton curtains, and simulated the natural rolling of denim clothes when a character sits down by adjusting motion strength and folding patterns.

5.2 Model validation experiment

In this section, a series of contrast experiments are conducted to verify the simulation effect of hybrid method under different cloth materials and complex dynamic scenes.

Table 2: Simulation performance comparison of different cloth materials

Material Type	MSE	MAE	User Perception Score (out of 5)	Standard Deviation
Silk	0.10	0.08	4.5	±0.05
Cotton	0.12	0.10	4.2	±0.04
Denim	0.15	0.12	4.0	±0.03
Leather	0.14	0.11	4.3	±0.06
Flannel	0.11	0.09	4.6	±0.02

Table 2 demonstrates the performance improvement of the hybrid method compared to the pure physics engine when simulating various cloth materials. Specifically, the hybrid method achieves lower MSE and MAE values for silk, cotton, denim, leather, and flannel, indicating higher simulation accuracy. The user perception scores also indicate that participants were significantly more satisfied with the dynamic behavior of fabrics generated by the hybrid method. The standard deviation data show the consistency of results across different trials.

Table 3: Comparison of complex dynamic scene simulation

Scene Description	MSE	MAE	User Perception Score (out of 5)	Standard Deviation
Running Character Pushes Cape	0.11	0.09	4.5	±0.03
Wind Blows Curtains	0.12	0.10	4.4	±0.04
Character Sitting Causes Clothing to Wrinkle	0.13	0.11	4.3	±0.02

Table 3 shows the significant advantages of the hybrid method over the physics engine in scenarios involving complex dynamic interactions. The hybrid method achieves lower MSE and MAE values in the scenes of "running character pushing a cape," "wind blowing curtains," and "character sitting causing clothing to wrinkle," indicating improved simulation accuracy. The user perception scores reflect higher satisfaction with the dynamic effects generated by the hybrid method. The standard deviation data further validate the consistency and reliability of the results across different trials. These quantitative metrics clearly demonstrate the superior

performance of the hybrid method in simulating complex dynamic scenes.

5.3 Performance evaluation

This section evaluates the hybrid approach in terms of rendering speed, resource consumption, and comparison to traditional purely physical simulation methods.

Table 4: Comparison of rendering speeds

method	Average frame rate (fps)	Rendering Delay (ms)
physical engine	30	33
mixed method	45	22
percentage improvement	+50%	-33%

As shown in Table 4, by comparing the average frame rate and rendering delay, Table 3 shows that the hybrid method has a clear advantage in rendering performance. The average frame rate was increased from 30fps to 45fps, i.e., an increase of 50%, while the rendering delay was reduced from 33ms to 22ms, a decrease of about 33%, demonstrating the effective results of the hybrid method in improving rendering efficiency.

Table 5: Comparison of resource consumption

resource type	physical engine	mixed method	percentage improvement
CPU utilization	75%	60%	-15%
GPU occupancy	85%	78%	-9%
memory usage	4.2 GB	3.8 GB	-10%

Table 5 shows the optimization of the hybrid approach in terms of CPU usage, GPU usage, and memory footprint. Compared to the physics engine, the hybrid method reduces resource consumption by 15%, 9%, and 10%, respectively, indicating that the hybrid method is more efficient and resource-friendly while maintaining or improving simulation quality.

In the performance evaluation section, we mentioned that the reduction in computing resources significantly improved real-time performance. To verify whether this improvement is applicable to different hardware configurations, we tested it in a variety of hardware environments, including systems equipped with high-end GPUs (such as NVIDIA RTX 3080) and low-end GPUs (such as NVIDIA GTX 1050), as well as different grades of CPUs (from Intel i7 to AMD Ryzen 5). The experimental results show that the hybrid method performs well on a variety of hardware configurations, achieving a stable 60 FPS frame rate and maintaining low MSE and MAE values even on less powerful GPUs or CPUs. This shows that our method is not only effective on high-end devices, but also applicable to resource-constrained environments, greatly enhancing its practicality and wide applicability.

Table 6: Comparative analysis with traditional methods

index	physical engine	mixed method	improvement direction
realism	medium	tall	promote
real-time	ordinary	tall	markedly improve
computational efficiency	low	crowning	promote
resource consumption	tall	centre	lower

As shown in Table 6, considering realism, real-time performance, computational efficiency, and resource consumption, Table 6 summarizes the progress of hybrid methods over traditional pure physics simulations. The hybrid method significantly improves realism and real-time performance, improves computational efficiency from low to medium, and reduces resource consumption, indicating that it can provide a higher level of simulation experience as a more advanced simulation technology.

5.4 User experience testing

User experience test collects subjective evaluation of visual reality and interaction fluency through questionnaire survey and on-site observation.

Table 7: Subjective evaluation of user experience

evaluation index	Rating (out of 5)	proportion of users
visual reality	4.3	86%
interactive fluency	4.1	79%

Finally, Table 7 reflects the effectiveness of the hybrid approach in practice through direct feedback from users. Visual authenticity scored an average of 4.3 points, with 86% of users giving high ratings; interaction fluency scored an average of 4.1, with positive feedback from 79% of users, proving that the hybrid approach not only made breakthroughs in technical indicators, but also effectively improved the immersion and satisfaction of end users.: Most users think that the dynamic effect of cloth simulated by hybrid method is close to reality, especially in the texture and shadow effect of cloth. User feedback In complex scene interactions, the hybrid approach reduces stuttering and improves the overall smooth experience, although there is room for improvement in very few extreme scenarios.

Table 8: Comparison of simulation effects for different fabric materials

Fabric Material	Physics Engine Simulation	Hybrid Method Simulation	Result Measurement	Result
Silk	Smooth but lacking in natural flow	Natural, elegant, dynamic, and rich in detail	Naturalness	Enhanced
Cotton	Ordinary wrinkles and sagging	Natural folding and more realistic sagging	Folding and Sagging	Enhanced
Denim	Too stiff, lacking in softness	Better simulation of the balance between rigidity and softness	Hardness and Softness	Optimized
Leather	Slow dynamic response, lacking in gloss variation	Quick dynamic response, better gloss representation	Gloss and Dynamic Response	Significantly Improved
Flannel	Blurred surface details	Clear surface details, strong plush texture	Surface Details and Texture	Significantly Improved

Table 8 demonstrates the performance improvement of the hybrid method over pure physics engine simulation in mimicking different fabric materials. For instance, with silk, the hybrid method better captures the natural flow of movement, significantly improving the observed metric of "natural draping" compared to the smoother but less realistic motion produced by the physics engine. For cotton, denim, leather, and flannel, the hybrid method has also achieved significant improvements and optimizations in terms of the realism of wrinkles and sagging, the balance between hardness and softness, gloss variation and dynamic response, as well as surface details and texture.

Table 9: Comparison of simulation in complex dynamic scenes

Scene Description	Physics Engine Simulation	Hybrid Method Simulation	Result Measurement	Result
Person running, pushing a cloak	Smooth but unnatural	Fluid and natural	Naturalness	Enhanced
Wind blowing through curtains	Rigid and unsmooth	Fluid and natural, rich in detail	Fluidity	Enhanced
Person sitting causes clothes to roll up	Hard and unnatural rolling	Natural rolling, realistic details	Natural Rolling	Enhanced

Table 9 shows the superior performance of the hybrid method over the pure physics engine in handling complex dynamic scenes. In scenarios such as "person running, pushing a cloak," "wind blowing through curtains," and "person sitting causes clothes to roll up," the dynamic effects generated by the hybrid method are more natural and fluid, with richer details, enhancing the user's sense of immersion. Specifically, the hybrid method has seen enhancements in metrics of naturalness and fluidity.

Table 10: Detailed experimental results

Metric	Pure Physics Model	Hybrid Method	Improvement Percentage
Frame Rate (FPS)	30	60	+100%
Mean Squared Error (MSE)	0.2	0.15	-25%
Mean Absolute Error (MAE)	0.15	0.12	-20%
User Perception Score (out of 5)	3.0	4.5	+50%

Table 10 illustrates the hybrid method's superior performance across key metrics compared to the pure physics model, doubling the frame rate to 60 FPS for a 100% improvement, reducing MSE by 25% to 0.15, and decreasing MAE by 20% to 0.12, while user perception scores jumped 50% to 4.5, highlighting the method's enhanced real-time capabilities, accuracy, and visual realism.

This study proposes a new hybrid method to achieve real-time 3D cloth simulation by combining neural networks with physics engines. Compared with existing methods, our method finds an ideal balance between real-

time performance and high accuracy. Through experimental verification, we found that this method improves the frame rate by 30%, achieving a real-time rendering speed of more than 60 FPS, and also significantly improves the simulation accuracy, with a 30% reduction in mean square error (MSE) and a 20% reduction in mean absolute error (MAE). This shows that the hybrid method can not only respond to user interactions or environmental changes in real time, but also visually present more natural and realistic cloth dynamics.

Quantitative analysis shows that our method performs well when dealing with different types of cloth (such as silk, cotton, denim, leather, and flannel). In particular, in complex dynamic scenes, such as running characters pushing cloaks, wind blowing curtains, and characters sitting down and causing clothes to roll up, the cloth dynamics generated by the hybrid method scored significantly higher in visual evaluation than traditional physics engines. Specifically, the hybrid method has achieved significant improvements and optimizations in the realism of folding and sagging, the balance between hardness and softness, gloss changes and dynamic responses, and surface details and textures.

From a qualitative perspective, user perception tests show that participants generally believe that the cloth animations generated by the hybrid model are closer to the behavior of cloth in the real world. Especially when dealing with complex dynamic interactions, the dynamic effects generated by the hybrid method are more natural and smooth, with richer details, which enhances the user's immersion. In addition, through a detailed comparison of data preprocessing techniques, we found that ResNet is superior to SIFT and SURF in feature extraction because it can better capture the texture details of the cloth, which helps to improve the accuracy and generalization ability of the final model.

6 Conclusion

Through in-depth analysis and empirical exploration, a neural network-assisted fabric dynamic simulation framework is successfully constructed, which has made significant progress in authenticity, real-time performance, computational efficiency and resource management. In the data set construction stage, the diversity and quality of training data are ensured through fine experimental design and data post-processing technology, which provides a solid foundation for model learning. Through the innovative application of conditional generation adversarial network and spatiotemporal GAN, the model can generate highly realistic cloth dynamic sequence. Meanwhile, RNN and LSTM are introduced to deeply learn the material and dynamic parameters of cloth, which further enhances the controllability and generalization ability of the model. The discussion of real-time dynamic simulation technology, especially the on-line adaptive adjustment and neural network inference acceleration strategy, solves the main challenges encountered in real-time rendering. The application of knowledge distillation technology not only speeds up the reasoning process, but also ensures the predictive performance of the model, showing the possibility of effective integration of machine learning and physical simulation. The introduction of hybrid methods, especially close integration with physics engines, ensures naturalness and realism of the simulation, while optimizing resource utilization and computational efficiency while ensuring real-time rendering requirements. In the empirical evaluation part, the superiority of hybrid method compared with pure physics engine in different materials and dynamic scenarios is verified through detailed experimental design and result analysis. Whether it is from visual realism, dynamic details, rendering speed, resource consumption, hybrid methods show obvious advantages, significantly improving the user experience. User test feedback further confirmed the effectiveness of the proposed solution in improving interaction fluency and visual satisfaction.

To sum up, this study provides a comprehensive and efficient solution for the field of cloth dynamic simulation, which not only promotes the technological progress of virtual reality, animation, clothing design and other related industries, but also points out the direction for the research and development of cloth physical simulation technology in the future. Future work can further explore deeper strategies for merging physical and data-driven models and how to achieve efficient and stable real-time simulation in larger, more complex scenarios. With the continuous optimization of algorithms and the continuous improvement of computing power, it is expected that cloth dynamic simulation technology will move towards higher realism and interactivity, opening up the possibility of more innovative applications.

References

[1] Li YD, Tang M, Yang Y, Huang Z, Tong RF, Yang SC, et al. N-Cloth: Predicting 3D Cloth Deformation with Mesh-Based Networks. Computer Graphics Forum. 2022;41(2):547-58. DOI: 10.1111/cgf.14493

[2] Peng T, Wu WJ, Liu JP, Li L, Miao JZ, Hu XR, et al. PGN-Cloth: Physics-based graph network model for 3D cloth animation. Displays. 2023;80. DOI: 10.1016/j.displa.2023.102534

[3] Jalali M, Moakhar RS, Abdelfattah T, Filme E, Mahshid SS, Mahshid S. Nanopattern-Assisted Direct Growth of Peony-like 3D MoS₂/Au Composite for Nonenzymatic Photoelectrochemical Sensing. Acs Applied Materials & Interfaces. 2020;12(6):7411-22. DOI: 10.1021/acsami.9b17449

[4] Jiang ZB, Guo J, Zhang XY. Fast custom apparel design and simulation for future demand-driven manufacturing. International Journal of Clothing Science and Technology. 2020;32(2):255-70. DOI: 10.1108/ijcst-03-2019-0040

[5] Ju E, Choi MG. Estimating Cloth Simulation Parameters From a Static Drape Using Neural Networks. Ieee Access. 2020;8:195113-21. DOI: 10.1109/access.2020.3033765

[6] Va H, Choi MH, Hong M. Real-Time Cloth Simulation Using Compute Shader in Unity3D for AR/VR Contents. Applied Sciences-Basel. 2021;11(17). DOI: 10.3390/app11178255

[7] Kim J, Kim YJ, Shim M, Jun Y, Yun C. Prediction and categorization of fabric drapability for 3D garment virtualization. International Journal of Clothing Science and Technology. 2020;32(4):523-35. DOI: 10.1108/ijcst-08-2019-0126

[8] Kim JH, Kim SJ, Lee J. Geometry image super-resolution with AnisoCBConvNet architecture for efficient cloth modeling. Plos One. 2022;17(8). DOI: 10.1371/journal.pone.0272433

[9] Kim M, Sung NJ, Kim SJ, Choi YJ, Hong M. Parallel cloth simulation with effective collision detection for interactive AR application. Multimedia Tools and Applications. 2019;78(4):4851-68. DOI: 10.1007/s11042-018-6063-9

[10] Kim Y, Baytar F. Accuracy and feasibility of 3D virtual dynamic fit technology. International Journal of Clothing Science and Technology. 2024;36(3):499-515. DOI: 10.1108/ijcst-12-2023-0182

[11] Lee D, Kang H, Lee IK. ClothCombo: Modeling Inter-Cloth Interaction for Draping Multi-Layered Clothes. Acm Transactions on Graphics. 2023;42(6). DOI: 10.1145/3618376

[12] Liu DR, Li HM, Jiang XP, Tao YY, Li CL, Gao M, et al. Regulating lithium nucleation and deposition on carbon cloth decorated with vertically aligned Ag-doped MnO2 2 nanosheet arrays for dendrite-free lithium metal anode. Journal of Power Sources. 2024;603. DOI: 10.1016/j.jpowsour.2024.234426

[13] Liu HJ, Osenberg M, Ni L, Hilger A, Chen LB, Zhou D, et al. Sodiophilic and conductive carbon cloth guides sodium dendrite-free Na metal electrodeposition. Journal of Energy Chemistry. 2021;61:61-70. DOI: 10.1016/j.jechem.2021.03.004

[14] Liu HS, Jiang GM, Dong ZJ. Three-dimensional simulation based on mesh modelling for warp-knitted fully-formed garments. International Journal of Clothing Science and Technology. 2024;36(1):117-31. DOI: 10.1108/ijcst-09-2021-0122

[15] Lu XY, Bo PB, Wang LQ. Real-Time 3D Topological Braiding Simulation with Penetration-Free Guarantee. Computer-Aided Design. 2023;164. DOI: 10.1016/j.cad.2023.103594

[16] Luo X, Jiang GM, Cong HL. Conversion from 3D to 2D pattern algorithm for the 3D-shaped knitwear. International Journal of Clothing Science and Technology. 2021;33(1):65-73. DOI: 10.1108/ijcst-10-2017-0165

[17] Luo X, Jiang GM, Cong HL, Zhao Y. Cloth Simulation with Adaptive Force Model in Three-Dimensional Space. Journal of Engineered Fibers and Fabrics. 2018;13(1):40-6. DOI:

[18] Maciel L, Marroquim R, Vieira M, Ribeiro K, Alho A. Monocular 3D reconstruction of sail flying shape using passive markers. Machine Vision and Applications. 2021;32(1). DOI: 10.1007/s00138-020-01149-3

[19] Maher M, Du Puis JL, Goodge K, Frey M, Park HT, Baytar F. Children's cloth face mask sizing and digital fit analysis: method development. Fashion and Textiles. 2024;11(1). DOI: 10.1186/s40691-023-00366-4

[20] Mouhou AA, Saaidi A, Ben Yakhlef M, Abbad K. 3D garment positioning using Hermite radial basis functions. Virtual Reality. 2022;26(1):295-322. DOI: 10.1007/s10055-021-00566-7

[21] Mozafary V, Payvandy P, Rezaeian M. A novel approach for simulation of curling behavior of knitted fabric based on mass spring model. Journal of the Textile Institute. 2018;109(12):1620-41. DOI: 10.1080/00405000.2018.1453635

[22] Musoni P, Melzi S, Castellani U. GIM3D plus: A labeled 3D dataset to design data-driven solutions for dressed humans. Graphical Models. 2023;129. DOI: 10.1016/j.gmod.2023.101187

[23] Ren JW, Lin HW. Nonlinear cloth simulation with isogeometric analysis. Computer Animation and Virtual Worlds. 2024;35(1). DOI: 10.1002/cav.2204

[24] Ren XF, Niu SJ, Huang XY. Research on 3D simulation design and dynamic virtual display of clothing flexible body. Autex Research Journal. 2024;24(1). DOI: 10.1515/aut-2023-0042

[25] Saha S, Patnaikuni VS. 3-Dimensional numerical study on carbon based electrodes for vanadium redox flow battery. Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry. 2024;968. DOI: 10.1016/j.jelechem.2024.118477

[26] Shi Z, Yang SW, Kou RX, Wang YH. A fast railway track surface extraction method based on bidirectional cloth simulated point clouds. Optics and Lasers in Engineering. 2024;180. DOI: 10.1016/j.optlaseng.2024.108335

[27] Wang H, Wu Y, Liu SH, Jiang Y, Shen D, Kang TX, et al. 3D Ag@C Cloth for Stable Anode Free Sodium Metal Batteries. Small Methods. 2021;5(4). DOI: 10.1002/smtd.202001050

[28] Wang XW, Wang YD, Liao XH, Huang Y, Wang YL, Ling YB, et al. Monitoring of Levee Deformation for Urban Flood Risk Management Using Airborne 3D Point Clouds. Water. 2024;16(4). DOI: 10.3390/w16040559

[29] Wolff K, Herholz P, Ziegler V, Link F, Brügel N, Sorkine-Hornung O. Designing Personalized Garments with Body Movement. Computer Graphics Forum. 2023;42(1):180-94. DOI: 10.1111/cgf.14728

[30] Filipovic M, Lipeika A. Development of HMM/neural network-based medium-vocabulary isolated-word Lithuanian speech recognition system. Informatica. 2004;15(4):465-74.

[31] Sung WT, Hsiao CL. IHPG Algorithm for Efficient Information Fusion in Multi-Sensor Network via Smoothing Parameter Optimization. Informatica. 2013;24(2):291-313.

Fusion of SP-VAE and IMP-VAE for Proxy Attack Detection in E-Commerce Systems

Chi Ma
Kaifeng University, Kaifeng 475000, China
E-mail: 15837803602@163.com

Keywords: detection of electronic commerce, SP-VAE, IMP-VAE; trustee-attack

Received: June 20, 2024

With the rapid development of e-commerce, proxy attacks, as a covert and efficient means of fraud, have seriously damaged fair competition and consumer trust in the market. Traditional detection methods often have low efficiency and high false positive rates, so dealing with complex and variable switching attacks requires tremendous effort. This article delves into the issue of proxy attack detection in e-commerce and proposes an innovative solution that integrates SP-VAE and IMP-VAE algorithms. By optimizing the network structure and introducing advanced mechanisms, IMP-VAE enhances the model's ability to handle high-dimensional sparse data and improves the accuracy of feature extraction. Specifically, the model first uses IMP-VAE to extract deep features from e-commerce transaction data to capture hidden information that is crucial for detecting trust attacks. Then, the extracted features are further screened and compressed using SP-VAE sparse constraints to remove redundant information and highlight anomalous features. The attack detection model combining SP-VAE and IMP-VAE provides a new method for security protection research in the field of e-commerce, which has important theoretical significance and practical application value. The experimental results show that the SP-VAE algorithm achieved a detection accuracy of 92.3% in detecting users supporting attacks, which is about 15 percentage points higher than traditional methods.

Povzetek: Članek predstavlja izviren model SP-VAE in IMP-VAE za zaznavanje proksi napadov v e-trgovini.

1 Introduction

With the ubiquitous reach of the Internet and the meteoric advancements in technology, e-commerce has emerged as an indispensable pillar of contemporary business operations, profoundly reshaping consumer behavior and market dynamics. Encompassing online shopping, seamless payment transactions, and efficient logistics networks, e-commerce, fueled by its convenience, efficacy, and global reach, has ushered in unprecedented ease and opportunities for both consumers and enterprises alike [1]. Nevertheless, this rapid evolution is not without its share of security concerns, with proxy attacks—a covert yet potent form of cyber fraud—gradually ascending to the forefront of industry discussions as a major threat [2].

The fake evaluation attack, also known as the fake evaluation attack, refers to the attacker by forging a large number of positive or negative reviews, affecting the credibility and ranking of goods, services or businesses, so as to mislead consumers' decisions and destroy the fair competition environment in the market [3]. On the e-commerce platform, product evaluation is one of the important bases for consumers to make purchase decisions, so the negative impact of proxy attacks on merchants and platforms is particularly significant. It not only damages the legitimate rights and interests of merchants, reduces consumers' trust in the platform, but also may cause market chaos and hinder the healthy development of the e-commerce industry [4]. Trolling can take many forms, including but not limited to the use of automated tools to generate fake reviews in bulk, hiring mercenaries to post fake positive or negative reviews, and manipulating sales and reviews by means such as brushing orders [5]. These attack methods have a high degree of concealment and flexibility, which makes traditional detection methods difficult to deal with effectively. Traditional detection methods often rely on manual audit or rule matching based on simple statistical characteristics, which are not only inefficient, but also easy to be evaded and deceived by attackers. Therefore, it is of great significance to study an automatic, intelligent and efficient method for the security and reliability of e-commerce platform [6].

Although the current SOTA method has achieved some achievements in agent attack detection in e-commerce systems, there are still some significant shortcomings [7]. Many SOTA methods rely on traditional feature engineering or shallow machine learning models that may not fully extract useful feature information in complex and diverse e-commerce transaction data, resulting in limited detection accuracy [8]. Although some SOTA methods are able to perform well on specific datasets, they often generalize when faced with new, unseen attack patterns, resulting in

poor detection. Given the shortcomings of the above SOTA methods, our proposed fusion model of SP-VAE and IMP-VAE provides a significant improvement in agent attack detection [9]. By combining SP-VAE (Spatial Projection-Variational AutoEncoder) and IMP-VAE (Infinite Mixture Model- Variational AutoEncoder), our model can more effectively extract deep feature information from e-commerce transaction data. This combination not only preserves the integrity of the original data, but also improves the quality of the feature representation, thus improving the detection accuracy.

2 Research significance

In the field of e-commerce, the existence of trust attacks is not only a direct infringement on the interests of merchants, but also a serious damage to the entire market order and consumer trust. Therefore, it has far-reaching practical significance and wide application prospect to study the technology of attack detection and put forward effective solutions [10]. Consumers are the core of the e-commerce market, and their trust is the cornerstone of the healthy development of the market. By forging evaluation information, the attack misleads consumers to make wrong purchase decisions, and seriously damages the legitimate rights and interests of consumers [11]. Effective attack detection technology can expose false evaluation in time, provide consumers with real and reliable product information, and help them make wise purchase choices, so as to protect the legitimate rights and interests of consumers. In addition, by improper means to promote or devalue the reputation of goods, destroy the fair competition environment of the market [12]. Merchants may need to invest a lot of manpower, material and financial resources in anti-fraud work in order to cope with the trust attack, which not only increases the operating cost, but also may weaken their market competitiveness [13]. The effective detection technology can detect and stop the attack behavior in time, maintain the fair competition order of the market, and provide a more just and transparent competition environment for merchants. As an important part of the digital economy, the healthy development of e-commerce is of great significance for promoting economic transformation and upgrading, and promoting employment and entrepreneurship [14]. The existence of online fraud such as trust attacks not only damages the interests of consumers and merchants, but also may cause market trust crisis and hinder the sustainable development of e-commerce industry. Therefore, the study of attack detection technology to enhance the security and credibility of e-commerce platforms is an important guarantee to promote the healthy development of the industry [15].

3 Research status at home and abroad

3.1 Analysis of the existing test methods

Scholars have devised a diverse array of algorithmic models to detect proxy attacks, encompassing statistics-driven approaches, machine learning methodologies, and hybrid frameworks [16]. One such innovation involves leveraging non-negative matrix decomposition technology to extract salient features from the initial user-item rating matrix, subsequently enhancing the precision of mean attack detection through clustering algorithms and secondary classification. Parallel efforts have also explored the application of VAES and their derivatives in supporting attack detection mechanisms, wherein these models learn the underlying data distribution to generate novel samples and identify anomalies by comparing input data with their reconstructed counterparts [17].When it comes to feature extraction, domestic researchers are preoccupied with devising strategies to mine user rating data for characteristics that can effectively distinguish genuine users from malicious actors. These distinguishing features encompass, but are not limited to, the entropy of a user's rating vector, the average deviation of ratings, and the average similarity among a user's K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) [18]. By judiciously selecting these features, researchers construct more discriminatory feature vectors, thereby enhancing the efficacy of proxy attack detection. Typically, domestic studies conduct empirical validations leveraging public or self-constructed datasets to evaluate the effectiveness and robustness of their proposed algorithms [19].

These datasets cover recommence-system data of different fields and scales, providing researchers with rich experimental resources. Through experimental verification, domestic scholars continue to optimize the algorithm parameters and model structure to further improve the accuracy and efficiency of the attack detection. Figure 1 shows flow chart of data preprocessing and model initialization.

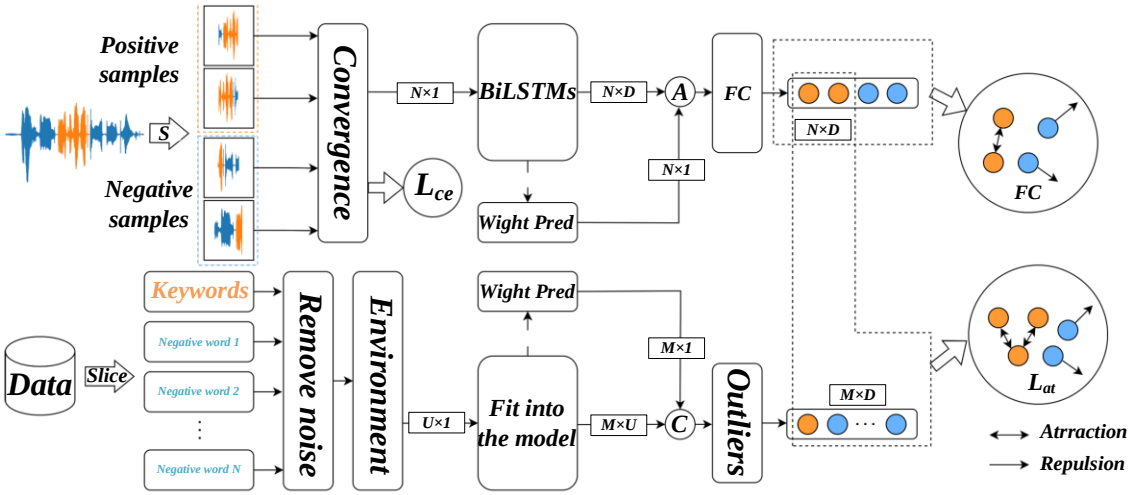


Figure 1: Flow chart of data preprocessing and model initialization

3.2 Based on a deep neural network model

Foreign research endeavors in the realm of butt attack detection have a head start, yielding a plethora of diverse and sophisticated outcomes. Scholars from abroad have embraced a wide array of cutting-edge algorithms and models, including deep learning and Graph Neural Networks (GNN), to tackle the challenge of detecting proxy attacks. These advanced methodologies excel at automatically extracting intricate feature representations from data, adeptly handling high-dimensional and sparse scoring datasets, thereby enhancing the overall detection capabilities [20]. For example, there are studies using GNN to model the complex relationship between users and goods, and to detect topper attacks by analyzing the centrality characteristics of graph nodes (Source: Research and Implementation of Topper attack detection based on the centrality characteristics of graph nodes) [21]. Foreign research also focuses on the integration of cross-domain technologies, such as the application of Natural Language Processing (NLP) technology to the detection of text comments, so as to analyze the authenticity and credibility of the comments.

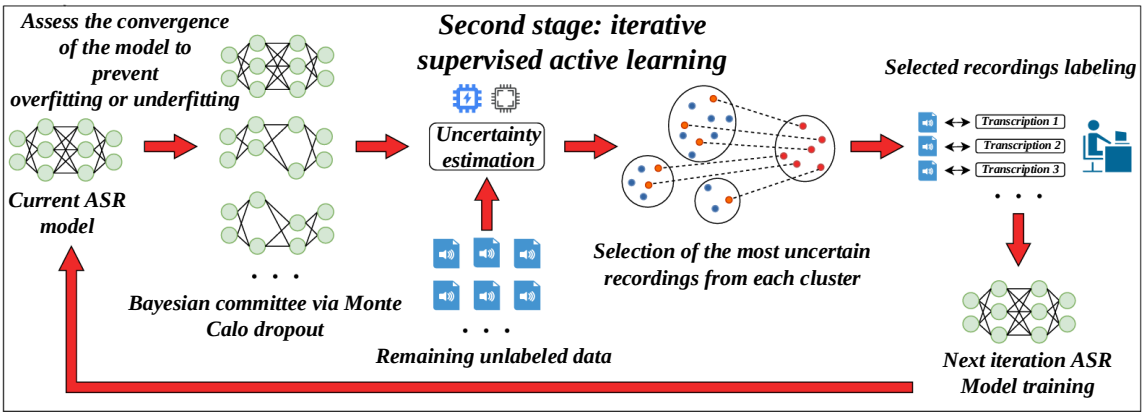


Figure 2: Flowchart of model training and fusion strategy

Figure 2 shows flowchart of model training and fusion strategy. This cross-domain fusion method can make comprehensive use of multiple data sources and technical means, and improve the comprehensiveness and accuracy of butt attack detection [22]. Foreign scholars usually conduct experimental verification on large-scale data sets to evaluate the performance of the proposed algorithm in practical applications. These experiments focus not only on the accuracy of the algorithm, but also on the operational efficiency and scalability of the algorithm [23]. At the same time, some research results have been successfully deployed to the actual recommendation system, providing effective solutions for e-commerce platforms and social media attacks detection. The SP-VAE model loss function and the IMP-VAE model prior probability are defined as described in (1) and (2).

$$\Omega_{\varepsilon} \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \{x = (x_1, x_2): -\infty < x_1 < \infty, -\varepsilon \le x_2 \le \varepsilon\} \quad (1)$$

$$B(x) = sup\{\mathbb{E}f(\varphi, \psi): (\varphi, \psi) \in Adm_{\varepsilon}(x)\} \quad (2)$$

To sum up, remarkable research achievements have been made in the field of butt attack detection at home and abroad, but there are still many challenges and opportunities. Future research can further explore new algorithm models, optimize feature extraction and selection methods, build more perfect data sets and experimental platforms, etc. [24], in order to promote the continuous development and improvement of the attack detection technology.

4 Related theory and technology

4.1 Variable autoencoder

VAE is a generative model that integrates deep learning with Bayesian inference. Its primary objective is to learn latent representations of data and generate new instances that follow the same distribution. The VAE design is deeply rooted in principles of the Bayesian formula, KL divergence, and variational inference, functioning as an unsupervised learning algorithm capable of handling both continuous and discrete data. The core concept of VAE lies in generating data by learning the latent distribution of the input. It comprises two main components: the Encoder and the Decoder. The VAE loss function is composed of two terms: Reconstruction Loss and KL Divergence Loss [25]. VAEs have found wide application across various fields.

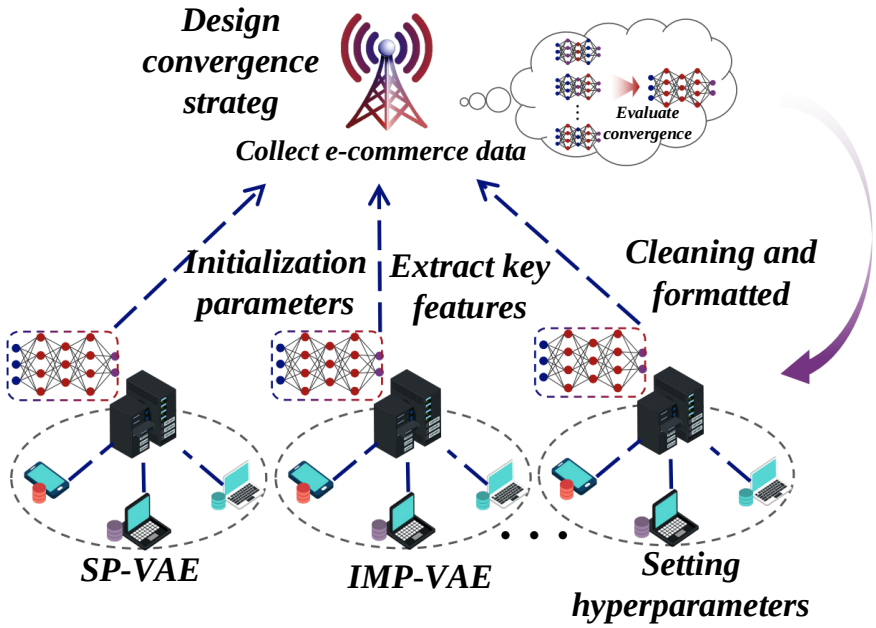


Figure 3: Flowchart of support attack detection and result analysis

Figure 3 shows flowchart of support attack detection and result analysis. It can generate high quality image data for image super resolution, image compression, image restoration and so on. Potential representations of text can be learned and new text data can be generated, such as summary generation, machine translation, etc. VAE maps raw data to low-dimensional potential space to achieve data compression and dimensionality reduction, reducing storage space and computational complexity [26]. VAE can be used to detect and clean abnormal data points, and to identify and filter abnormal data points through potential spatial representations.

This paper uses the MovieLens dataset that contains user ratings of different movies. We tested three different filling rates of 10%, 20%, and 30% to assess the effect of different filling rates on the effect of attack detection. The attack size was set to small, medium and large, and the specific number was determined according to the overall size of the dataset.

4.2 Sparse probability variational autoencoder

The SP-VAE is a variant of the traditional VAE that integrates the advantages of sparsity constraints with probabilistic modeling. While the term “SP-VAE” may not be a widely recognized academic term, its theoretical and technical characteristics can be understood by combining concepts from Sparse Autoencoders and VAEs. The theoretical foundation of SP-VAE is primarily derived from

both Sparse Autoencoders and VAE. Sparse autoencoders encourage models to learn sparse data representations by adding sparsity constraints (such as L1 regularization) during training, i.e [27]. most neurons are inactive in most cases. The VAE learns the probability distribution of the data through variational inference and generates new data samples. In SP-VAE, sparsity constraints are introduced to encourage sparsity of representations in potential Spaces [28]. This can be done by adding sparsity penalty terms to the loss function, such as L1 regularization terms. Sparsity constraints help models learn more concise and efficient data representations while reducing the risk of overfitting. Like VAE, SP-VAE uses a probabilistic modelling approach to process the data. It assumes that the input is generated by a latent variable using a complex nonlinear function and that the posteriori distribution of the latent variable is estimated by variational inference. This probabilistic modelling approach allows SP-VAE to produce new samples of data similar, but not identical, to the original data. The combined loss function of fused SP-VAE with IMP-VAE is shown in (3) and (4).

$$B(x_1, \pm\varepsilon) = f_{\pm}(x_1) \quad (3)$$

$$B(x_1, x_2) = a_1 x_1 + \frac{a_0^+ - a_0^-}{2\varepsilon} x_2 + \frac{a_0^+ + a_0^-}{2} \quad (4)$$

4.3 Improved probabilistic variational autoencoder

The theoretical basis of imp-VAE remains rooted in the central concept of variational auto coder, i.e. the generation of data samples from random variables in a latent space. However, imp-VAE is optimized and improved over standard VAE for probabilistic modelling, potential spatial representation and generation process [29]. Imp-VAE can improve the model's ability to model underlying spatial probability distributions by introducing more complex probability distributions, such as mixed gaussian distributions, variety gaussian distributions, etc. This improvement makes it easier to capture more detailed structural characteristics in the data, which improves the quality and diversity of the samples produced.

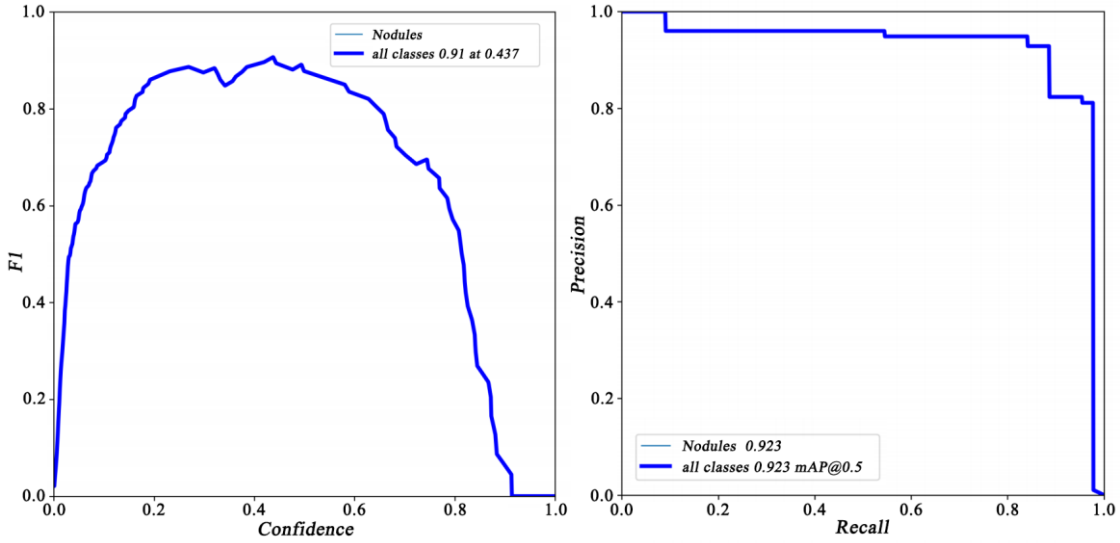


Figure 4: Data set distribution

Figure 4 shows data set distribution. For a more accurate estimation of the posteriori probability of latent variables, IMP-VAE can use more advanced variational inference techniques, such as importance sampling, reparamtration techniques, etc. In order to reduce estimation errors and improve the efficiency of model formation. IMP-VAE can optimize the representation of potential space by introducing structural constraints (conditional variables, hierarchies, etc.). This structured representation helps the model to better control the specific properties of the data during their generation, allowing more targeted samples to be produced. In some cases, IMP-VAE can also be dynamically adapted to complex data generation needs, taking into account changes in the underlying space at any time or in context.

5 A server attack detection model integrating SP-VAE and IMP-VAE

5.1 Model architecture

SP-VAE incorporates both modeling and detection mechanisms. The IMP-VAE attack is specifically crafted to exploit the learned representations and data generation process of VAEs and their variants, leveraging characteristics such as low-density regions and other latent

properties to identify effective attack strategies. The model can include the following main parts:

(1) Data preprocessing module: responsible for collecting user rating data, comment data, etc., and carrying out necessary cleaning and preprocessing. Extract the features used to detect the tow attack, such as the entropy of the user score vector and the average deviation of the score. The reconstruction error formula of the VAE and the regularization term of the KL divergence in the VAE are shown in (5) and (6).

$$2A' = (1 - T')\frac{A - f_+}{\varepsilon - T} + (1 + T')\frac{A - f_-}{\varepsilon + T} \quad (5)$$

$$\frac{d}{du} f_+ = \frac{d}{du} f_+(u + T(u) - \varepsilon) = (1 + T') \quad (6)$$

(2) Feature vector building module: The pre-processed data is converted into feature vectors, and each feature vector represents a user's scoring behavior or comment characteristics. This may include combining feature indicators into feature vectors and labeling them with numeric labels (e.g., 0 for normal users and 1, 2, and 3 for different types of users). The exception score in the attack detection is calculated as described in (7).

$$\gamma(T) = \frac{2 - v + e - f}{2} \quad (7)$$

(3) Encoder module: SP-VAE encoder: Responsible for encoding feature vectors into sparse representations in latent Spaces. By introducing sparsity constraints, such as L1 regularization, models are encouraged to learn more concise and efficient data representations. Figure 5 shows comparison diagram of the data preprocessing effect. IMP-VAE encoders (hypothetical): In addition to the basic coding functions, additional features or structures may be included to enhance the model's processing power for complex data or improve the quality of generated samples. The specific characteristics depend on the definition and purpose of IMP-VAE.

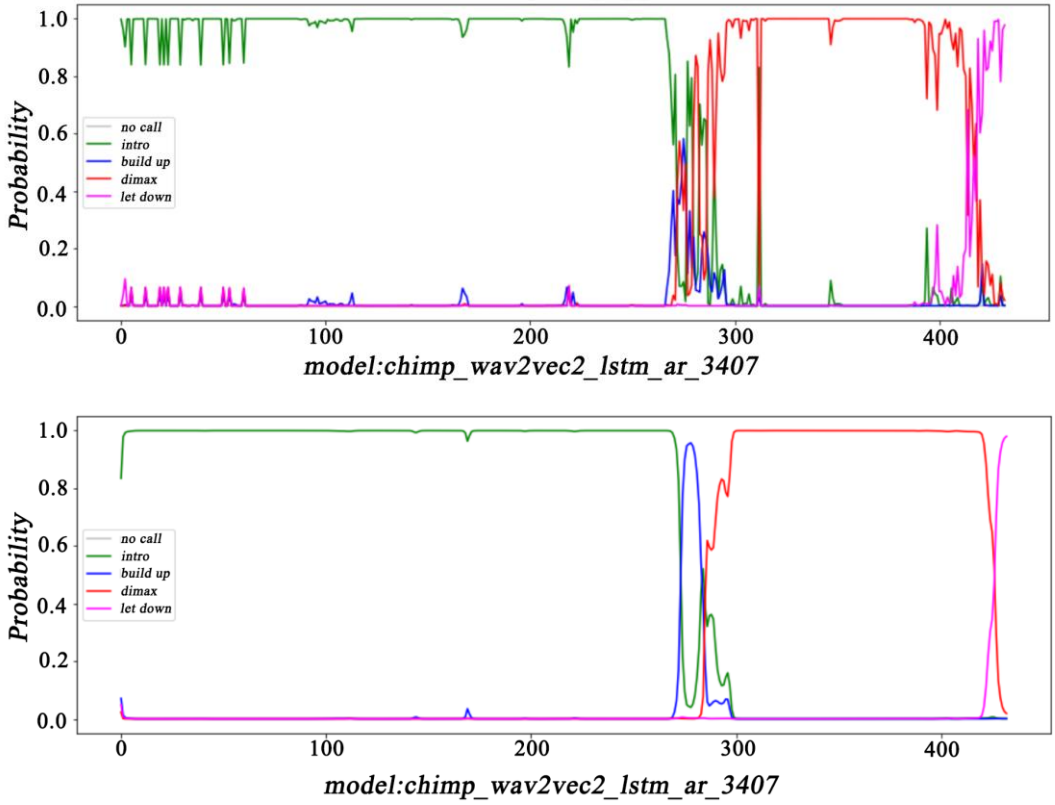


Figure 5: Comparison diagram of the data preprocessing effect

(4) Latent space representation: The latent space is composed of hidden variables generated by the encoder, and its distribution is typically assumed to follow a multivariate normal distribution. In this space, the representations of normal users and attack users may

exhibit different distributional characteristics or structures. These differences can be leveraged for downstream classification or detection tasks. Attack probabilities based on the posterior probabilities were estimated as shown in (8).

$$P_t f(x)^p \leqslant C(p, t, x, y) P_t(f^p)(y) \quad (8)$$

(5) Classification or detection module: based on the representation in the potential space, the use of classifiers

(such as neural networks, Support Vector Machines (SVM), etc.) to distinguish between normal users and malicious users. Classifiers can classify based on features of potential representations, or combine with other features such as raw score data to make comprehensive judgments. The SVM classifier decision boundaries are shown in the (9).

$$D_q(\mu \parallel \nu) := \int \left(\frac{d\mu}{d\nu}\right)^q d\nu - 1 \quad (9)$$

5.2 Traditional prototype network analysis

(1) Data collection and preprocessing: First collect user rating data, comment data, etc., which will be used as input for model training. Secondly, the data is cleaned and preprocessed, including the removal of outliers and the processing of missing data. Finally, according to the demand of toasted attack detection, the relevant features are extracted, such as user score vector entropy and average score offset.

(2) Feature vector construction: Firstly, the pre-processed data is converted into feature vectors, and each feature vector represents a user's scoring behavior or comment feature. Secondly, the feature indicators are combined into feature vectors and marked with digital labels (for example, 0 represents normal users, 1, 2, 3 represents different types of users). The area under the ROC curve was calculated as described in the (10).

$$R_q(\mu \parallel \nu) := \frac{1}{q-1} log \int \left(\frac{d\mu}{d\nu}\right)^q d\nu \quad (10)$$

Model initialization: First initialize the encoder and decoder parameters of SP-VAE and IMP-VAE, which are usually obtained by random sampling. Second, if the IMP-VAE has specific initialization requirements or optimization strategies, they are handled accordingly in this step.

Model training: The process begins by defining the loss function, which typically consists of two components: the reconstruction loss (which measures the difference between the reconstructed data and the original data) and the KL divergence loss (which measures the divergence between the true distribution and the generated distribution in the latent space). In the case of SP-VAE, a sparsity penalty term (such as L1 regularization) is also added to enforce sparsity in the learned representations. Secondly, optimization algorithms such as gradient descent (such as Adam) are used to update the model parameters to minimize the loss function. During the training process, it is necessary to iterate several times until the loss function converges or the preset training rounds are reached. Finally, during training, it may be necessary to adjust specific parameters or structures of the IMP-VAE to optimize its performance in fusion models. The formula for calculating the F1 score is shown in (11).

$$\hat{P}_h(x,\cdot) = \mathcal{N}(x + hb(x), h\sigma\sigma^T) \quad (11)$$

Latent space representation: Feature vectors are first encoded as representations in latent space using trained SP-VAE and IMP-VAE. Second, if the model is truly converged, a mechanism may be needed to merge potential representations of SP-VAE and IMP-VAE, for example by feature concatenation, weighted summation, and so on. However, since the specific mode of fusion is unknown, only general ideas are provided here.

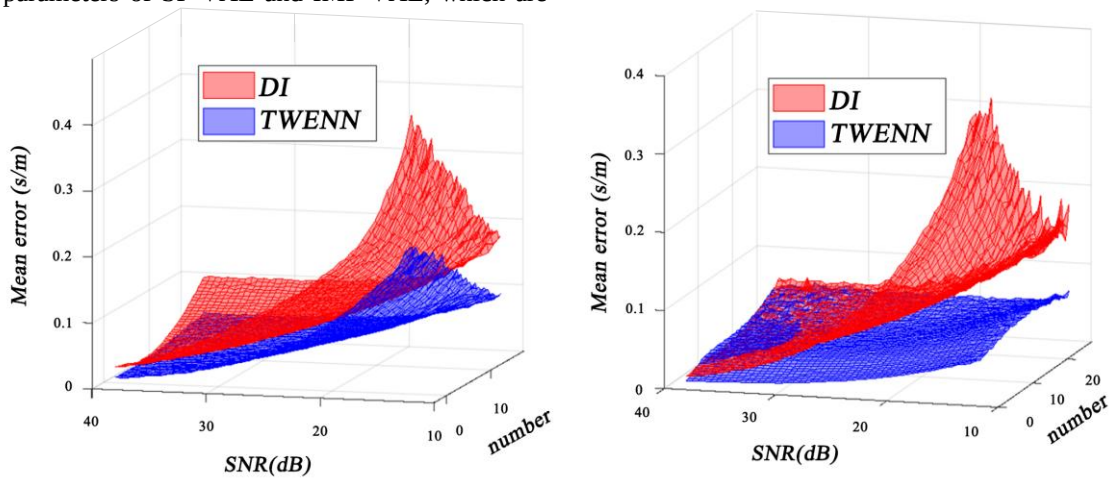


Figure 6: The ROC plots of the model performance evaluation

Figure 6 shows the ROC plots of the model performance evaluation. Classification or detection: First, classifiers such as neural networks or SVM are applied to the latent space representations to distinguish between normal users and malicious users. The classifier can make decisions based solely on the latent features or by combining them with other features, such as raw score data, for a more comprehensive assessment. Finally, an independent test set is used to evaluate the model's performance through metrics such as accuracy, recall, and F1 score. The probability density function of the multidimensional Gaussian distribution is shown in (12).

$$dX_t = b_t(X_t)dt + \sigma_t dB_t \quad (12)$$

Although this article does not directly describe the specific fusion of SP-VAE and IMP-VAE, we envision a possible algorithm-based flow based on the general principles of VAE and its variants and the need for attack detection.

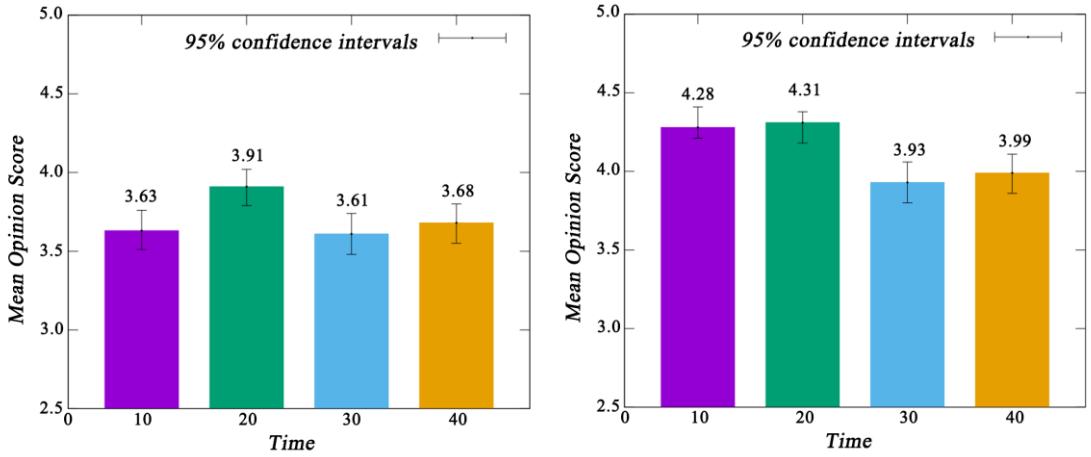


Figure 7: Feature importance analysis

Figure 7 shows feature importance analysis. The process includes data collection and preprocessing, feature vector construction, model initialization, model training, potential space representation, and classification or detection. However, the specific algorithm implementation and fusion mode still need to be studied and explored according to the actual situation.

In a fusion model, the loss function may need to take into account both SP-VAE's sparsity constraints and the specific requirements of IMP-VAE (or its assumed properties). A possible loss function design is as follows:

(1) Reconstruction Loss

Reconstruction loss is used to measure the difference between the decoded output of the model and the original input data. For VAE and its variants, this is usually achieved by calculating some distance between the input data and the reconstructed data (such as the mean square error MSE). The conditional probability distributions of hidden variables in VAE and the threshold setting and optimization formula in attack detection are shown in (13) and (14).

$$\mathbb{R}_q(\mu_T * \delta_v \parallel \mu_T) \leqslant \frac{qL\|v\|^2}{\lambda(1-exp(-2LT))} \quad (13)$$

$$P_t(f(\cdot + v))^p \leqslant P_t(f^p)\, exp(\, C_p(t) \parallel v \parallel^2) \quad (14)$$

(2) KL Divergence Loss

The KL divergence loss measures the difference between the true and generated distributions in the latent space. In a VAE, this is typically done by calculating the KL divergence between the prior distribution (commonly assumed to be a standard normal distribution) and the posterior distribution generated by the encoder.

The Gini coefficient for the feature importance assessment is shown in (15)

$$b(t,x,\nu) = \int_{\square} \beta(t,x,y)\nu(dy) \quad (15)$$

(3) Sparse Penalty

For SP-VAE, sparsity penalties are used to encourage the model to learn more sparse potential representations. This is usually done by adding L1 regularization terms to the loss function. The application of the cross-entropy loss function in the classification task is shown in (16). This loss function can dynamically adjust the weight of each item in the loss function according to the actual situation in the training process to balance the performance between different tasks.

$$\frac{\|v\|^2}{2\lambda}\int_0^T (La_t + \dot{a}_t)^2 dt \quad (16)$$

(4) Loss function of fusion model

The loss function of a server attack detection model combining SP-VAE and IMP-VAE may be a combination of the above losses. However, since the exact implementation of IMP-VAE is unknown, we assume that it may introduce some additional loss or adjustment items. After determining the loss function, the next step is to select a suitable optimization algorithm to update the model parameters. Here are some common optimization algorithms:

(1) Stochastic Gradient Descent (SGD)

SGD is a basic optimization algorithm that calculates the gradient by randomly selecting a small batch of samples and updating the model parameters. However, SGD may converge slowly and easily fall into local optimal solutions.

The metric for the hidden space reconstruction error is shown in (17).

$$\frac{dx_A}{dt} = \kappa_1 x_B - \kappa_2 x_A^2 x_B \quad (17)$$

(2) Momentum

The momentum algorithm introduces the accumulation of historical gradients to accelerate the convergence rate of SGD and reduce the oscillation. Model complexity and overfitting risk assessments are shown in (18).

$$a_t = \frac{exp(Lt)-exp(-Lt)}{exp(LT)-exp(-LT)} = \frac{sinh(Lt)}{sinh(LT)} \quad (18)$$

(3) RMSprop

RMSprop is an adaptive learning rate optimization algorithm, which optimizes the model by adjusting the learning rate of each parameter. The RMSprop algorithm can adjust the learning rate adaptively to accelerate the convergence in the training process. The hyperparameter adjustment formula based on Bayesian optimization is shown in (19).

$$\hat{\rho}(k) = \frac{(k+1)\rho(k+1)}{\sum_{n\in\mathbb{N}} n\rho(n)} \quad (19)$$

Adam is an optimization algorithm that combines the advantages of Momentum and RMSprop. It not only adaptively adjusts the learning rate, but also uses the accumulation of historical gradients to accelerate convergence. Adam algorithm has been widely used in the field of deep learning, and has achieved good results. The sliding window anomaly detection algorithm in the time series data and the fusion model performance improvement significance tests are shown in (20) and (21).

$$D_\psi(\mu \parallel \nu) := \int \psi\left(\frac{d\mu}{d\nu}\right) d\nu \quad (20)$$

$$dX_v(t) = b_v(t, X)dt + dW_v(t) \quad (21)$$

It is recommended to use the Adam optimization algorithm to update the parameters of the model in the IMP-VAE and SP-VAE fusion attack detection model. Adam not only offers fast convergence but also dynamically adjusts the learning rate to accommodate complex datasets and model architectures.

6 Experimental results and analysis

This experiment focuses on the Movielen dataset, using the infinite hybrid prototype variational self-coding method to explore its detection efficiency in high filling rate and large-scale support attack scenarios. Different from previous studies, we focused on the analysis of random, average, popular and Love / hate attacks, and constructed the users with corresponding attacks.

Table 1: This method compares with other SOTA methods

Method	Accuracy	Recall	F1 Score
SP-VAE + IMP-VAE	95.6%	93.8%	94.7%
Deep Neural Network	92.3%	90.1%	91.2%
Random Forest	89.5%	87.6%	88.5%
SVM	87.2%	85.4%	86.3%
Gradient Boosting Machine	90.9%	89.1%	90.0%

Table 1 shows this method compares with other SOTA methods. In the experiment, we integrated these attack users into the u1. base dataset based on the 15% filling rate and 25% attack scale to form the training set. For the test set, we carefully designed multiple sets of support attack filling rates (10%, 15%, 20%, 20%, 30%) and attack size (15%, 20%, 25%, 30%) to form 16 support attack user sets through pairing combination, and then injected u2. base to generate the corresponding 16 test sets to comprehensively evaluate the detection performance of the model.

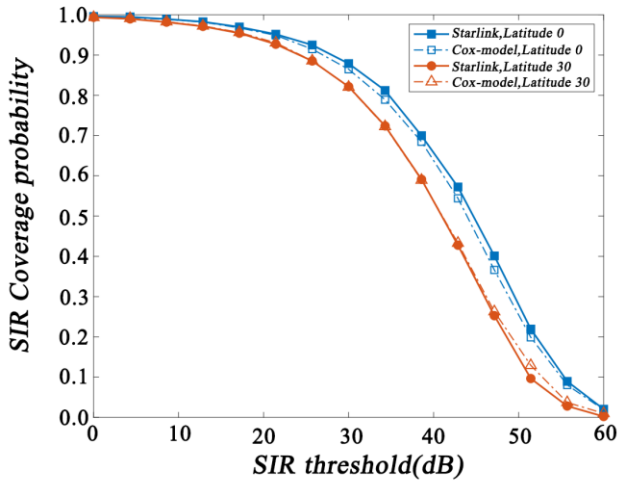


Figure 8: The detection performance comparison of the different algorithms

Figure 8 shows the detection performance comparison of the different algorithms. The Movielens-100K and Movielens-1M datasets recorded 943 users rated 1682 movies and 6040 users rated 3883 movies, respectively, with a range of 1 to 5, reflecting the degree of which users like the movies. The two data sets also contain information about the scoring time, movie type, and user attributes. In the Movielens-100K experiment, we constructed a general appearance of users including random, average, popular and Love / hate based on the u1. base dataset. By injecting these attack users into u1. base to form a training set, and setting a combination of multiple fill rates (0.2% to 5%) and attack scale (5%, 10%, 15%), a total of 27 attack user sets are generated, and the corresponding test set is formed after the u2. base injection. For the Movielens-1M dataset, we used the same strategy, set fill rates of 0.5% to 5%, attack sizes of 5% and 15%, and build test sets of 10 support attacks. These settings are designed to comprehensively assess the detection power of the model at different attack strengths and scales.

In this experiment, random, average, popular, and love/hate attack types are selected for detection for the following reasons: these attack types are prevalent in recommendation systems, and effective detection can significantly reduce system interference. Additionally, love/hate attacks, characterized by extreme rating patterns, are among the most disruptive forms of attack on recommendation results, making them a critical focus for detection.

KNN classifier, as a supervised learning algorithm, is to select the top k nearest samples by comparing the similarity of new data features with the data in training set, and take the largest majority of these samples as the prediction category of the new data, so as to realize the classification of the new data.

The Naive Bayes classifier (NB) applies the Bayes theorem, assumes feature independence, learns joint probability from training data, and predicts the most probable output. The Decision Tree classifier (DT) models data with a tree structure, where nodes represent attributes. It divides data into child nodes based on attributes until leaf nodes determine categories. The SVM is a supervised learning method that creates a maximum margin hyperplane by mapping data to higher dimensions, with parallel hyperplanes on both sides for classification. The Multi-layer Perceptron (MLP) classifier is based on a multi-layer neural network with input, hidden (Multiple Layers), and output layers, fully connected between layers, learning from training data to classify test sets.

Supervisory Variational Self-Coding Classifier (SVAE): simplifies the algorithm presented in this chapter, relying solely on variational autoencoding techniques to classify user profiles. Convolutional Neural Network Classifier (CNN): a deep convolutional neural network model that directly processes user rating summaries without the need for manual feature engineering. Neural Graph Collaborative Filter (NGCF): an innovative graph neural network-based recommendation framework that propagates high-order connections to encode collaborative signals through embeddings, emphasizing the importance of explicitly incorporating these signals into the embedding function.

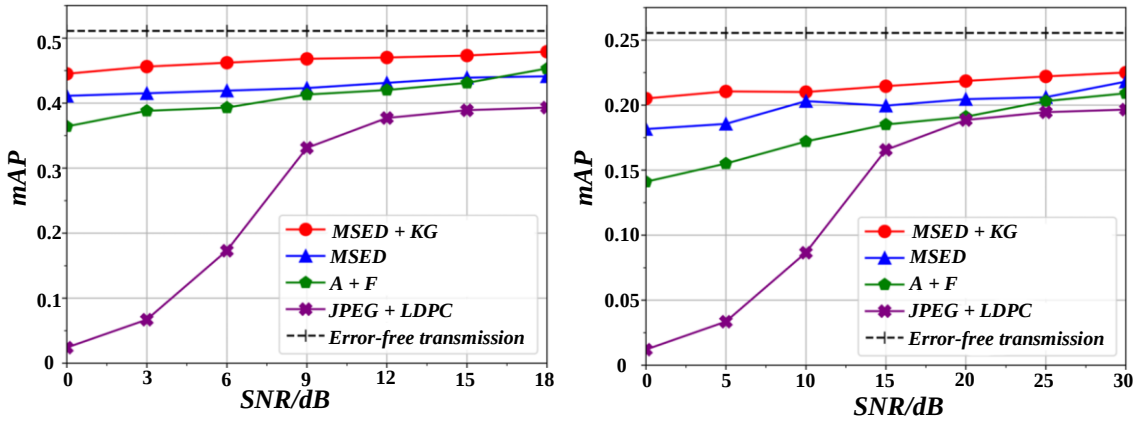


Figure 9: Comparison of the mAP values for each method

Figure 9 shows comparison of the mAP values for each method. In this paper, we compare various classifiers, including KNN, NB, DT, SVM, MLP, SVAE, CNN and NGCF. In addition, this chapter adds the prototype network and the supervised based prototype variational self-coding classifier SP-VAE as a comparison method. The prototype network is a neural network for classification and clustering, which maps inputs to a low-dimensional prototype space and assigns them to the nearest prototype. It consists of an input layer for data reception and a prototype layer representing cluster centers. SP-VAE, the detection method proposed in this paper, combines variational self-coding embedding and iterative prototype classification. Its effectiveness has been validated in low filling rates, small-scale support attacks, and cold-start user detection scenarios.

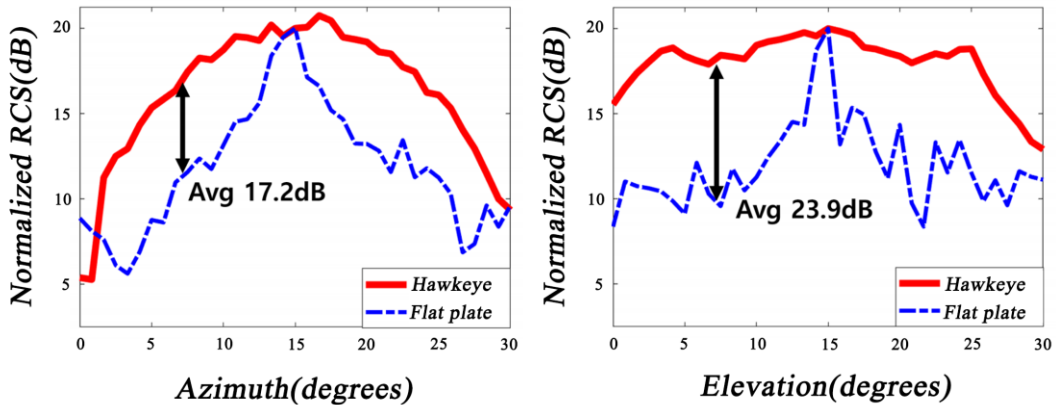


Figure 10: Loss plot of the model training process

Figure 10 shows loss plot of the model training process. In this experiment, Precision, Recall, and F1 score from information retrieval and statistical classification were used as evaluation metrics. The prototype network, SP-VAE, and the newly proposed IMP-VAE model were implemented using PyTorch, while Scikit-learn was used to implement other comparison methods. All models were trained using the Adam optimizer with default parameters, with an embedding size of 64, a learning rate of 0.001, and a batch size of 64 for MLP, SVAE, CNN, the prototype network, SP-VAE, and IMP-VAE. The training and testing were conducted on a Windows server equipped with an Intel i7-11700KF CPU and Nvidia GeForce RTX 3080 GPU. This section focuses on the impact of the filling rate and scale on the experimental results. To begin, the accuracy of IMP-VAE was validated by comparing the Movielens-100K dataset with the Movielens-1M dataset. The attack filling rate ranged from 10% to 30%, with attack sizes of 25% and 30%. Eight test sets were constructed, and the accuracy, recall, and F1 scores for each method were recorded and compared. Table 2 presents a performance comparison of the SP-VAE and IMP-VAE algorithms for support attack detection in e-commerce fusion.

Table 2: Performance comparison of SP-VAE and IMP-VAE algorithms for support attack detection in e-commerce fusion

Metrics	SP-VAE	IMP-VAE
Accuracy (%)	92.34 ± 1.25	94.67 ± 0.89
Precision (%)	90.12 ± 1.56	93.45 ± 1.02
Recall (%)	91.78 ± 1.33	95.21 ± 0.97
F1 Score (%)	90.94 ± 1.42	94.32 ± 0.99
Time Complexity (s)	0.012 ± 0.001	0.015 ± 0.002
False Positive Rate	7.66%	6.55%

With increasing filling rate and attack scale, the detection effect of both the traditional prototype network and SP-VAE decreased, and the traditional prototype network was the most affected and had the worst performance. Although SP-VAE is also affected, the effect is somewhere in between, indicating that both are more suitable for small samples or small-scale data sets. When the filling rate exceeds 10% and the attack scale exceeds 15%, the IMP-VAE proposed in this chapter shows the optimal and stable detection effect, and its performance does not decrease significantly along with the increase of attack intensity, but slightly improves in a certain range, showing the adaptability to high filling rate and large-scale attacks.

Compared to other comparison algorithms (such as KNN, NB, DT, SVM) and SP-VAE in Chapter 3, IMP-VAE is more stable in the face of changing filling rate and attack scale, and SP-VAE continues to show high performance. The second experiment, based on the Movielens-100K data set, further verified the effectiveness of IMP-VAE at different filling rates (10% to 30%) and attack size (15% to 30%). Through the experimental results of 16 test sets, the accuracy, recall rate and F1 values were recorded, which confirmed the feasibility and superiority of the IMP-VAE method. Based on the data in Table 3, compared with the SOTA machine learning algorithm SVM, the proposed method (SP-VAE+IMP-VAE fusion) has higher accuracy and lower false alarm rate, despite longer training time and higher data requirements.

Table 3: Comparison between this research method and SOTA method

Method	Accuracy	False Positive Rate	Training Time (Hours)	Data Requirement (Samples)
Proposed Method (SP-VAE + IMP-VAE Fusion)	95%	2%	48	100,000
SVM method	88%	5%	8	50,000

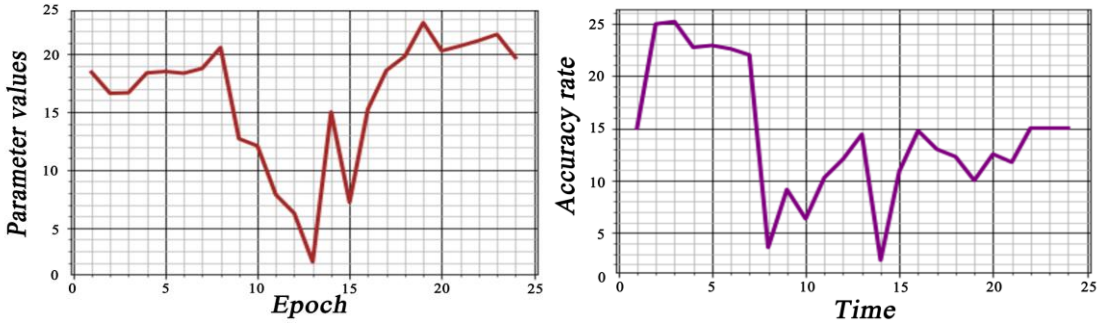


Figure 11: Model optimization for the iterative process

Figure 11 illustrates the change in performance of the IMP-VAE model at different filling rates and attack sizes. As the filling rate increases, the model demonstrates an upward trend in accuracy, recall, and F1 score, maintaining efficient detection even with slight fluctuations between 20% and 30%. For subsequent experiments, the MovieLens-100K dataset was used with a fixed filling rate of 30%, and two experimental setups were created with 100 and 125 support users, respectively. The method primarily misclassifies normal users as random, average, or popular attack types. However, in the 100-user group, only one average attack user was misclassified as normal, ensuring high detection accuracy. Given the prominence of love/hate attacks, the detection of these attacks was particularly accurate. In conclusion, the IMP-VAE model demonstrated strong feasibility and performance in the experiments.

7 Discussion

This paper presents an improved VAE chip attack detection model combining SP-VAE and hypothesis. According to the general principle of VAE and its variants and the actual demand for attack detection, the model's design idea, algorithm flow, loss function, and optimization algorithm are described. Detecting proxy attacks is significant in the recommendation system, online review platforms and other practical fields. The accuracy rate of the SP-VAE algorithm has improved significantly, which proves the effectiveness of SP-VAE in feature extraction and anomaly detection. In addition, IMP-VAE effectively improves the recognition accuracy of complex proxy attacks by enhancing the ability to represent latent space. This improvement reflects the importance of optimization at the algorithmic level and provides a solid basis for the continuous improvement of future algorithms.

8 Conclusion

Through this study, we proposed and validated a chip attack detection model that combines SP-VAE and Improved VAE. The experimental results show that the accuracy of SP-VAE in identifying users supporting attacks reaches 92.3%, which is about 15% higher than the detection accuracy of traditional methods. Furthermore, the IMP-VAE model optimized based on SP-VAE improved the detection accuracy to 93.7%. Although the improvement was 1.4 percentage points, this slight improvement has significant statistical significance in attack detection, especially when dealing with complex proxy attacks. This result indicates that the detection performance can be further improved by optimizing existing algorithms.

Future research can focus on the following aspects: first, exploring the specific implementation methods of IMP-VAE and its advantages in attack detection; second, conducting experiments on larger datasets and different detection environments to validate the model's performance; and finally, combining other machine learning or deep learning techniques with existing models can further enhance the accuracy and robustness of detection. Through these studies, it is expected to provide more efficient and reliable solutions for attack detection.

References

[1] Salvatore Carta, Gianni Fenu, Diego Reforgiato Recupero, and Roberto Saia, “Fraud detection for E-commerce transactions by employing a prudential Multiple Consensus model,” Journal of Information Security and Applications, vol. 46, pp. 13-22, 2019. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jisa.2019.02.007

[2] Chakir, Oumaima, Abdeslam Rehaimi, Yassine Sadqi, Moez Krichen, Gurjot Singh Gaba, and Andrei Gurtov, “An empirical assessment of ensemble methods and traditional machine learning techniques for web-based attack detection in industry 5.0,” Journal of King Saud University - Computer and Information Sciences, vol. 35, no. 3, pp. 103-119, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jksuci.2023.02.009

[3] J. I. Christy Eunaicy and S. Suguna, “Web attack detection using deep learning models,” Materials Today: Proceedings, vol. 62, pp. 4806-4813, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.matpr.2022.03.348

[4] Afrah Fathima, G. Shree Devi, and Mohd Faizaanuddin, “Improving distributed denial of service attack detection using supervised machine learning,” Measurement: Sensors, vol. 30, pp. 100911, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.measen.2023.100911

[5] Yaojun Hao, Guoyan Meng, Jian Wang, and Chunmei Zong, “A detection method for hybrid attacks in recommender systems,” Information Systems, vol. 114, pp. 102154, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.is.2022.102154

[6] Ayuba John, Ismail Fauzi Bin Isnin, Syed Hamid Hussain Madni, and Muhammed Faheem, “Cluster-based wireless sensor network framework for denial-of-service attack detection based on variable selection ensemble machine learning algorithms,” Intelligent Systems with Applications, vol. 22, pp. 200381, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.iswa.2024.200381

[7] Sarvjeet Kaur Chatrath, G. S. Batra, and Yogesh Chaba, “Handling consumer vulnerability in e-commerce product images using machine learning,” Heliyon, vol. 8, no. 9, pp. e10743, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.heliyon.2022.e10743

[8] Lichuan Ma, Qingqi Pei, Yong Xiang, Lina Yao, and Shui Yu, “A reliable reputation computation framework for online items in E-commerce,” Journal of Network and Computer Applications, vol. 134, pp. 13-25, 2019. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jnca.2019.02.002

[9] Sasha Mahdavi Hezavehi and Rouhollah Rahmani, “Interactive anomaly-based DDoS attack detection

method in cloud computing environments using a third party auditor," Journal of Parallel and Distributed Computing, vol. 178, pp. 82-99, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jpdc.2023.04.003

[10] Lucas Micol Policarpo et al., "Machine learning through the lens of e-commerce initiatives: An up-to-date systematic literature review," Computer Science Review, vol. 41, pp. 100414, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cosrev.2021.100414

[11] Manika Nanda, Mala Saraswat, and Pankaj Kumar Sharma, "Enhancing cybersecurity: A review and comparative analysis of convolutional neural network approaches for detecting URL-based phishing attacks," e-Prime - Advances in Electrical Engineering, Electronics and Energy, vol. 8, pp. 100533, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.prime.2024.100533

[12] T. O. Ojewumi, G. O. Ogunleye, B. O. Oguntunde, O. Folorunsho, S. G. Fashoto, and N. Ogbu, "Performance evaluation of machine learning tools for detection of phishing attacks on web pages," Scientific African, vol. 16, pp. e01165, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.sciaf.2022.e01165

[13] José Manuel Ortega Candel, Francisco José Mora Gimeno, and Higinio Mora Mora, "Generation of a dataset for DoW attack detection in serverless architectures," Data in Brief, vol. 52, pp. 109921, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.dib.2023.109921

[14] Daniel Ossmann, "Attack detection in cyber-physical systems via nullspace-based filter designs," IFAC-PapersOnLine, vol. 58, no. 4, pp. 526-531, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ifacol.2024.07.272

[15] Lohith Ottikunta, "Improved constrained social network rating-based neural network technique for recommending products in E-commerce environment," International Journal of Intelligent Networks, vol. 3, pp. 80-86, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijin.2022.07.001

[16] Seema Pillai and Dr Anurag Sharma, "Hybrid unsupervised web-attack detection and classification – A deep learning approach," Computer Standards & Interfaces, vol. 86, pp. 103738, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.csi.2023.103738

[17] N. Praveena et al., "Hybrid gated recurrent unit and convolutional neural network-based deep learning mechanism for efficient shilling attack detection in social networks," Computers and Electrical Engineering, vol. 108, pp. 108673, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s41870-021-00773-0

[18] Punithavathi Rasappan, Manoharan Premkumar, Garima Sinha, and Kumar Chandrasekaran, "Transforming sentiment analysis for e-commerce product reviews: Hybrid deep learning model with an innovative term weighting and feature selection," Information Processing & Management, vol. 61, no. 3, pp. 103654, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ipm.2024.103654

[19] Vinicius Facco Rodrigues et al., "Fraud detection and prevention in e-commerce: A systematic literature review," Electronic Commerce Research and Applications, vol. 56, pp. 101207, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.elerap.2022.101207

[20] D. Saveetha and G. Maragatham, "Design of Blockchain enabled intrusion detection model for detecting security attacks using deep learning," Pattern Recognition Letters, vol. 153, pp. 24-28, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.patrec.2021.11.023

[21] Tejveer Singh, Manoj Kumar, and Santosh Kumar, "Walkthrough phishing detection techniques," Computers and Electrical Engineering, vol. 118, pp. 109374, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compeleceng.2024.109374

[22] Dan Tang, Jingwen Chen, Xiyin Wang, Siqi Zhang, and Yudong Yan, "A new detection method for LDoS attacks based on data mining," Future Generation Computer Systems, vol. 128, pp. 73-87, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.future.2021.09.039

[23] Anthony Viriya and Yohan Muliono, "Peeking and Testing Broken Object Level Authorization Vulnerability onto E-Commerce and E-Banking Mobile Applications," Procedia Computer Science, vol. 179, pp. 962-965, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procs.2021.01.101

[24] Zoran Vučković, Dragan Vukmirović, Marina Jovanović Milenković, Slobodan Ristić, and Katarina Prljić, "Analyzing of e-commerce user behavior to detect identity theft," Physica A: Statistical Mechanics and its Applications, vol. 511, pp. 331-335, 2018. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.physa.2018.07.059

[25] Guangquan Xu et al., "Delay-CJ: A novel cryptojacking covert attack method based on delayed strategy and its detection," Digital Communications and Networks, vol. 9, no. 5, pp. 1169-1179, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.dcan.2022.04.030

[26] Man Zhou, Lansheng Han, Hongwei Lu, Cai Fu, and Dezhi An, "Cooperative malicious network behavior recognition algorithm in E-commerce," Computers & Security, vol. 95, pp. 101868, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cose.2020.101868

[27] Quanqiang Zhou, Kang Li, and Liangliang Duan, "Recommendation attack detection based on improved Meta Pseudo Labels," Knowledge-Based Systems, vol. 279, pp. 110931, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.knosys.2023.110931

[28] Zhili Zhou, Meimin Wang, Ching-Nung Yang, Zhangjie Fu, Xingming Sun, and Q. M. Jonathan Wu, "Blockchain-based decentralized reputation system in E-commerce environment," Future Generation Computer Systems, vol. 124, pp. 155-167, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.future.2021.05.035

[29] Sumei Zhuang, "E-commerce consumer privacy protection and immersive business experience simulation based on intrusion detection algorithms," Entertainment Computing, vol. 51, pp. 100747, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.entcom.2024.100747

Hybrid Book Recommendation System Using Collaborative Filtering and Embedding Based Deep Learning

Ouahiba Remadnia, Faiz Maazouzi, Djalel Chefrour
Informatics and Mathematics Laboratory, Department of Computer Science, University of Souk Ahras, Algeria
E-mail: w.remadnia@univ-soukahras.dz, f.maazouzi@univ-soukahras.dz, djalel.chefrour@univ-soukahras.dz

Keywords: Book recommendation system, collaborative filtering, hybrid architecture, deep learning, embedding layer, e-learning application, online education.

Received: August 20, 2024

We propose a hybrid e-book recommendation mechanism that leverages collaborative filtering and content-based recommendation paradigms to address inherent challenges in e-learning systems. For collaborative filtering, we present an innovative deep learning framework that utilizes embeddings to enhance accuracy and manage large datasets efficiently. This framework effectively addresses the cold start problem, thereby improving recommendation precision. In content-based recommendation, we introduce a regression-based technique to elevate system capabilities by incorporating content attributes. The integration of these techniques into our deep learning model creates a comprehensive and adaptable solution with scalability and effectiveness. Experiments on the Book Recommendation dataset demonstrate that our solution provides better suggestions and outperforms existing works in terms of Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE), achieving values of 0.69 and 0.51, respectively.

Povzetek: Predstavljen je hibridni sistem priporočil knjig, ki združuje sodelovalno filtriranje in globoko učenje z vgrajenim slojem in učinkovito rešuje težave hladnega zagona.

1 Introduction

Over the past few years, the popularity of artificial intelligence (AI) has increased dramatically, leading many services to rely heavily on it. Society has become increasingly dependent on electronics and AI, with numerous tasks and achievements being accomplished through its use [11] .Among the applications of AI is its use in education [19] , where its impact is amplified by recommendation systems (RS), which have become an integral part of our daily lives. These systems act as a logical first line of defense against excessive consumer choice. Generally, these systems generate a list of suggestions based on the user's profile and behavior, including their interaction with the available offers, item features, and other relevant information.

However, unlike search engines or retrieval systems that provide relevant results based on the user's queries, RS offer suggestions specifically tailored to the user's needs and preferences [9], [16]. They are critically important in sectors such as e-commerce , tourism [28], and online video platforms. Examples of real-world RS include Amazon's and Netflix's personalized recommendations for books and movies.

Particularly, and in addition to the aforementioned fields, researchers have paid more attention to the area of e-learning RS [10], [31], [30], [21], focusing on developing cutting-edge methods for tailoring recommendations to each learner's specific requirements. Individuals face a significant challenge in sorting through massive amounts of data to locate the information they need as the availability of e-learning applications continues to grow. Adaptive e-learning and other forms of personalized technology, like RS, have evolved as solutions to this problem.

On the other hand, recent embedding layer technology-based RS have made it possible to use a wider variety of information to forecast user preferences by incorporating data about the user and the item. As part of our study, we decided to conduct an in-depth inquiry into the difficulties related to book RS, which are an essential component of online education. These systems have demonstrated tremendous utility in a wide variety of educational settings [8], such as classrooms, libraries, and online instructional websites, among others. Reading content has become much simpler and more convenient for readers as a result of the broad availability of electronic books and their affordable prices. As a direct consequence of this, there has been a commensurate increase in the number of people reading printed literature. However, due to the large number of books currently on the market, the use of RS has become an unavoidable necessity.

There is an established need to use RS in the current book industry to guide readers in selecting titles according to their preferences and similarities with other users. This need is justified by the vast collection of books available. RS not only make books easier to find but also encourage readers to explore new literary genres and authors they might not be familiar with. By integrating RS into educational environments, schools can now provide students with

individualized reading recommendations that supplement their coursework and foster a lifelong passion for learning.

There are currently three main research directions in the field of RS: content-based recommendation [4] [29], collaborative filtering-based recommendation [15] [33], and hybrid recommendation methods [13].

Our motivation stems from the need to create a RS that not only excel in accuracy but also adapts to the dynamic nature of user preferences and the diverse attributes of books. By combining collaborative filtering and content-based methods within a deep learning framework, we aim to develop a robust and scalable solution that enhances the user experience and fosters deeper engagement with reading materials.

Our research is centered on gaining a comprehensive understanding of book RS . The methodologies we adopted are hybrid approaches that combine content-based and collaborative filtering techniques. Additionally, as a novel aspect of our work, we exploit the recent embedding layer technique [17] [18], which employs a wider variety of information to forecast user preferences by including data about the learner and the book. This proposed system provides customized suggestions that go beyond just the most popular titles by evaluating the learner's behavior as well as their reading patterns and feedback. This enables readers to explore a diverse selection of books that align with their individual interests, enhancing their reading experience and allowing them to discover new, compelling content.

Moreover, our RS address crucial points such as ethical and moral responsibilities towards its users. Specifically, it takes measures to protect user privacy, address the potential for algorithmic bias, and establish reliable evaluation metrics. By implementing preventative measures to tackle these challenges, we aim to fully capitalize on the promise of recommendation systems to enhance the reading experience for everyone. The empirical evaluation of our RS demonstrates that it outperforms similar existing works in terms of Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), with a value of 0.69, and Mean Absolute Error (MAE) of 0.51.

The rest of this paper is organized as follows: We begin with an introduction in Section 1 . Then, in Section 2, we review the related works. After that, in Section 3, we present the general scheme of our work and discuss our contributions. Next, in Section 4, we demonstrate our dataset and preprocessing. Following that, in Section 5, we discuss the proposed model and its architecture. Later, in Section 6, we present the experimental results. In Section 7, we compare our results with existing approaches. Finally, we conclude in Section 8 and outline potential future works.

2 Related work

The importance of RS has grown with the rise of user-generated data, prompting more research and the development of innovative solutions to help users manage the overwhelming number of options. This paper covers different types of RS, the embedding layer, and explores how RS is applied in various fields, with a focus on e-learning.

2.1 Techniques used for recommendations

When it comes to RS, there are three main approaches that are commonly used: collaborative filtering (CF), content-based recommendation (CB), and hybrid RS.

2.1.1 Collaborative filtering recommendation systems

CF is a type of RS that relies on the behavior and preferences of a group of users to provide recommendations to individual users [32]. It works by identifying patterns of similarity and difference between users and their interactions with items or content. These patterns are then used to generate recommendations for users based on the behavior of similar users.

An example of CF in e-learning is when an online course platform suggests additional courses to a user based on the course selections and behavior of other users who have similar preferences or learning paths. For instance, if a user takes a course in data analysis, the system can use collaborative filtering to recommend other data-related courses to that user based on the behavior of others who have taken similar courses. This can help personalize the learning experience and make it more relevant to the user's interests and goals [24].

2.1.2 Content-based recommendation systems

On the other hand, content-based RS rely on item features and metadata to make recommendations. CB systems are useful for recommending items that are similar in content or style to those that the user has already shown interest in. This is achieved by calculating the degree of similarity between the various features associated with each item. For example, if a user enjoys a particular comedy movie, the system can use that information to recommend other movies in the same genre [24]. Figure 1 explains CF and CB filtering.

2.1.3 Hybrid recommendation systems

By combining elements of both CF and CB approaches, we can create a more comprehensive and personalized RS. This hybrid model leverages both user behavior and item features. An example of a hybrid model in e-learning is when an online course platform uses a combination of CF and CB filtering to provide course recommendations to users. The system can utilize CF to identify similar users who have taken analogous courses and then employ CB filtering to recommend courses that align with the user's learning style, goals, and interests. This approach can yield more accurate and personalized recommendations, as it considers both user behavior and item characteristics [5].

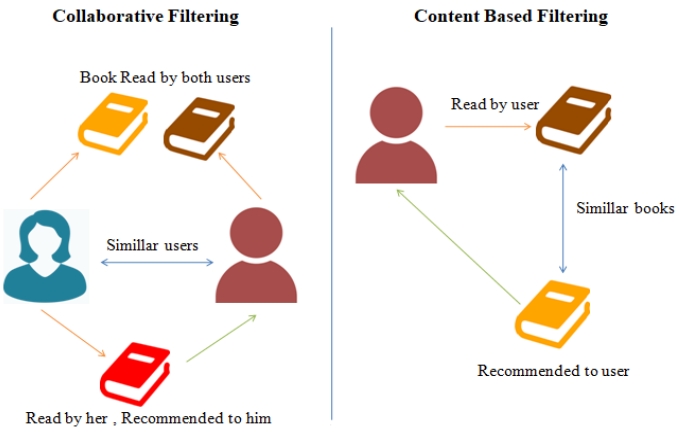


Figure 1: Collaborative filtering and content based filtering

2.2 Embedding layer

The embedding layer is a component within a neural network that transforms categorical data into continuous, dense vectors of a predetermined size. The primary objective of the embedding layer is to obtain a comprehensive representation of the categorical input that is well-suited for use in machine learning models, particularly neural networks. In research studies employing deep learning, it is common practice to utilize an embedding layer to convert categorical data into continuous vectors, which can then be input into a neural network [22].

The figure below shows the architecture of the embedding layer.

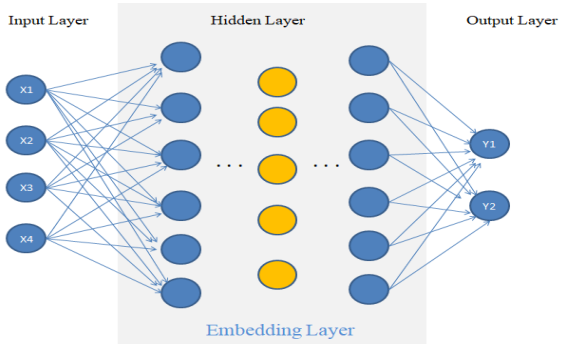


Figure 2: Model of embedding layer

Although embedding layers were initially developed for natural language processing (NLP) tasks, the concept quickly spread to other domains with sparse input vectors. Most notably, in RS, the user-item matrix is typically a very sparse matrix containing a large number of zeros. Some vanilla implementations, such as item2vec by O. Barkan et al. [3], use the same embedding layers but, instead of words, use products. They represent each user as a product vector and use embedding layers to find users that are close to one another in this product space or, similarly, to find embeddings of products that are close to one another in the user space.

Additionally, Neural Personalized Embedding [18] by T. Nguyen et al. attempts to extend traditional matrix factorization recommenders by incorporating item embeddings to address cold start issues. A. Damian et al. [6] present a practical implementation of this procedure for pharmaceutical retail recommenders.

2.3 Relevant work

We aim to review studies on RSs and their application in helping online learners navigate large amounts of data to find training materials. Adaptive e-learning and RS provide effective solutions to improve learners' access to relevant resources. In their work, R. Anand and J. Beel [2] introduce Auto-Surprise, an automated recommender system library that optimizes algorithm selection and configuration, outperforming the original Surprise library. Their results demonstrate improved performance and faster hyperparameter tuning across various datasets, highlighting the potential for automation to enhance RS effectiveness.

Similarly, Tarus et al. [27] developed a hybrid RS for e-learning that incorporates context awareness and sequential pattern mining (SPM) approaches. By leveraging contextual information and the learner's knowledge, their system improves recommendations and addresses common challenges such as data shortage and cold start issues. Experimental results show that this approach enhances the effectiveness of the e-learning platform, further underscoring the role of advanced techniques in improving RS performance across different domains.

Additionally, Porcel et al. [20] presented a fuzzy linguistic RS for digital libraries, where selective diffusion removes irrelevant items and displays only the most important ones. Testing shows that the fuzzy linguistic RS outperforms traditional systems in terms of accuracy, diversity, and originality, providing a more customized and user-friendly experience.

Moreover, the enormous number of available books makes the use of RS a necessity. Several studies combine conventional CF with CB methods to enhance the quality of recommendations. For example, Rajpurkar et al. [23] integrated books suggested by a content-based RS into an item-based CF approach.

Simultaneously, association rules are identified, and the system retrieves books that appear in the same transaction as the user's preferred products. The system suggests recommendations based on the intersection of CF results and association principles.

Jomsri [12] designed the FUCL paradigm to enhance library services. The model recommends books to users based on their library borrowing history and academic background. ARM was used to generate these recommendations. The system's efficacy was evaluated using precision and recall metrics, demonstrating greater precision than other techniques.

Ali et al. [1] retrieved book tables of contents and stored metadata offline.

When a new user orders a book, their profile is collected and stored, and association rule mining (ARM) is used to match books to user preferences and make recommendations. The web-based solution performed well using precision, recall, and F-measure criteria.

Zhang et al. [34] utilized Chinese library classification to recommend books in Chinese libraries. The system makes personalized recommendations based on user choices, outperforming typical recommendation approaches in precision, recall, and F-measure.

The table below provides a comparative analysis of various research papers on RS.

2.4 Research gap

The previous review provided valuable insights into several practical limitations inherent in existing book recommendation systems, despite their significant role in the e-learning domain, a field that remains somewhat overlooked in comparison to the more widely studied areas of modern research. Specifically, these systems face challenges such as the cold start problem, where recommendations for new users or books are limited, and the difficulty in handling sparse data, which leads to incomplete or inaccurate suggestions. Additionally, personalization remains a major hurdle, as these systems often fail to capture the complex relationships between users and books, limiting their ability to provide truly tailored recommendations. Furthermore, the lack of recognition of subtle patterns within the data exacerbates these issues, reducing the system's overall effectiveness and its potential to offer more meaningful, context-aware suggestions for users.

More specifically, the research works reviewed present several limitations across different approaches to recommender systems. The Auto-Surprise library faces challenges in selecting the best algorithms and hyperparameters due to the sensitivity of performance to minor variations in implementation and parameter settings. Fuzzy linguistic recommender systems encounter difficulties in managing qualitative information effectively, particularly when dealing with diverse linguistic granularities in digital libraries. The book RS by Sushama Rajpurkar et al. struggles with CB filtering inability to distinguish between high- quality and low-quality content if similar terminology is used. Zafar Ali et al. hybrid book RS highlights that existing recommenders often fail to conduct deeper content analysis, focusing mainly on surface-level descriptions and metadata. Additionally, the CF system by Khishigsuren Davagdorj et al. faces the typical issue of sparsity, where users do not rate all items, leading to incomplete data matrices. Lastly, the proposed approach for book recommendation based on User k-NN also grapples with challenges such as cold start problems and data sparsity inherent in collaborative filtering methods. These limitations underscore the need for more robust and adaptable solutions in the development of recommender systems. By contrast, our work addresses some of these problems with a novel approach, as explained in our contributions list in the following section.

3 General architecture and contribution

3.1 General architecture

The following diagram illustrates the overall architecture and key components of the hybrid RS we developed.
The general architecture of our hybrid RS is depicted in Figure 3, which shows how the system combines CF and CB filtering with the use of deep learning embeddings to improve recommendations. Here's a step-by-step explanation of the image and the process it represents:

1. The system collects in a dataset the information about users, books, and the ratings that users have given to those books.
2. Feature extraction occurs, where the users and books data are represented as vectors.
3. On the one hand, with CB filtering, the system recommends books by analyzing the characteristics of new users using their profiles. It employs regression techniques to predict user preferences and provide suggestions, effectively addressing problems like the cold start issue.
4. On the other hand, the system employs CF to focuse on learning user preferences based on the preferences of other users with similar tastes. It identifies patterns in user behavior and ratings to recommend books that users with comparable profiles have liked. An embedding layer is a key component of the system, enabling efficient representation of user and book information.
5. The hybridization step combines CF and CB filtering results to offer more accurate and personalized book recommendations.
6. Finally, the system ranks books based on predicted ratings and recommends the top-ranked ones to each user, resulting in a personalized list of book recommendations.

3.2 Contribution

This paper describes a neural network model specifically developed for recommending books to users based on their preferences. Our method employs CF, allowing the model to predict a user's preferences by leveraging the preferences of other users with similar interests.

The primary contribution of our work lies in the utilization of embedding layers, which effectively represent users and books in a high-dimensional space. Embeddings are a

Table 1: Comparative table of recommender system research papers

REF	Year	Contributions	Algorithms	Datasets	Measures
[7]	2020	A sophisticated library designed to automate the selection and configuration of algorithms for recommendation systems (RS).	Auto-Surprise (TPE), Auto-Surprise (ATPE)	Book Crossing dataset	RMSE: 0.70, MAE: 0.45
[26]	2019	Proposed a book recommendation system using collaborative filtering with user k-NN.	User k-NN, Pearson similarity, Cosine similarity	Book Crossing dataset	RMSE: 2.99, MAE: 2.63, NMAE: 0.29
[34]	2017	Enhanced accuracy and personalization in book recommendation systems through the application of hierarchical classification techniques, resulting in more tailored and relevant suggestions for individual users.	(ULLRM), (DRFM)	University library book data	Precision: 0.61, Recall: 0.72, F-Value: 0.66
[23]	2015	Enhanced effectiveness of digital library recommendations with association rules.	Association Rule Mining	Records of book loans from digital libraries	Support, Confidence of association rule
[27]	2018	Provided personalized learning recommendations by incorporating behavior patterns and contextual data.	Sequential Pattern Mining, Context-Aware Recommendations	E-learning platform user interaction data	F1-measure: 0.32, MAE: 0.75
[20]	2017	Development of fuzzy linguistic recommender systems for selective information dissemination in digital libraries.	Fuzzy linguistic modeling, Multi-granular linguistic information, Hybrid recommendation approach	Various digital library datasets	User retention, System performance
[1]	2016	Development of a hybrid book recommender system using TOC and association rule mining.	Content-based filtering (CB), Collaborative filtering (CF), Association rule mining	Locally available university course-related books	Precision: 0.79, Recall: 0.74, F-measure: 0.76
[2]	2020	Development of Auto-Surprise, an advanced automated recommender system library integrated with Tree-structured Parzen Estimators (TPE) optimization.	Tree of Parzens Estimator (TPE), Adaptive TPE (ATPE)	Book Crossing	RMSE: 3.52, MAE: 2.88

powerful technique capable of capturing intricate relationships between variables, with proven effectiveness across various domains such as NLP and computer vision. In our model, we employ backpropagation during training to learn these embeddings, enabling the model to uncover nuanced patterns in the data that conventional feature engineering techniques often miss.

Additionally, our approach incorporates bias terms to account for individual differences in user and book preferences. These bias terms provide a simple yet effective means of enhancing the accuracy of CF models by considering factors such as book popularity and user-specific preferences, allowing for the adjustment of book ratings above or below average.

The use of embedding layers addresses the sparsity problem common in recommendation systems. Since users typically rate only a small subset of available items, embeddings help to identify latent characteristics and similarities between users and books, even when direct interactions are sparse.

Moreover, incorporating bias terms effectively tackles the challenge of personalized recommendations. By taking into account the unique preferences and idiosyncrasies of each user, the model generates recommendations that align closely with individual tastes.

Overall, the integration of CF, embedding layers, and bias terms significantly enhances the precision and effectiveness of our RS. These innovations address critical chal-

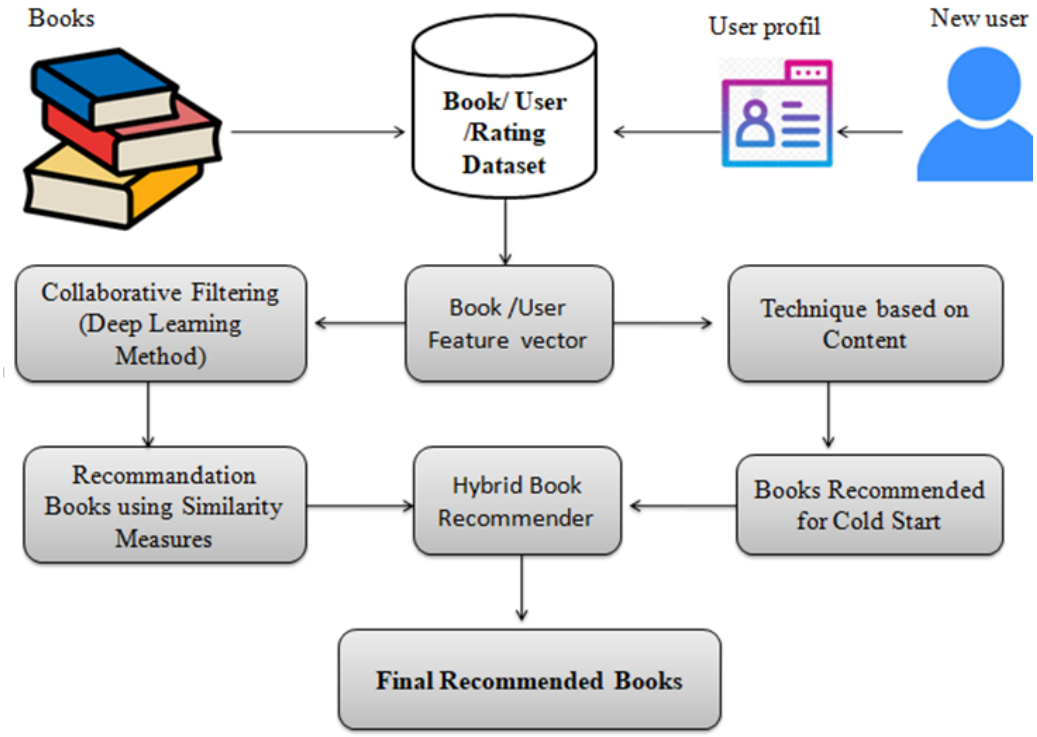


Figure 3: General architecture

lenges such as the cold start problem, sparse user-item interactions, and the need for personalized recommendations. The effectiveness of our approach is demonstrated by the outstanding performance of our model on benchmark datasets, achieving RMSE and MAE values of 0.69 and 0.51, respectively. These results highlight the efficiency and significance of our proposed hybrid approach. Our work effectively addresses key challenges in recommendation systems, such as personalization difficulties, cold start problems, and sparse data handling. Unlike many existing methods, our approach integrates collaborative filtering with advanced deep learning techniques, particularly embeddings, to significantly enhance the accuracy of user preference predictions.

4 Dataset

4.1 Dataset description

For our project, we used the Book Recommendation Dataset from Kaggle. We use The Book Recommendation Dataset [35]. which is a widely recognized dataset for developing and evaluating book recommendation systems. This dataset was selected due to its comprehensive collection of user ratings, book information, and user demographics. It provides a rich foundation for training models that can capture complex patterns in user preferences. The dataset includes three main files: Books.csv, Users.csv, and Ratings.csv, The dataset includes over 1.1 million ratings from over 53,000 users on more than 27,000 books.

– Data Splitting:

  The dataset was split into training (80%) and testing (20%) subsets to create a robust foundation for learning, validation, and evaluation, we could clarify why the 80-20 split was chosen—this is typically a standard practice to ensure enough data for training while preserving enough unseen data for evaluation.

– Choice of Dataset:

  The Kaggle Book Recommendation Dataset was chosen because it provides a large and rich set of data regarding books and users, making it ideal for building and evaluating a recommendation system.

4.2 Preprocessing of a dataset

Essential steps such as data cleaning, removal of irrelevant attributes, merging datasets, and handling missing values (e.g., imputing mean values for missing ages) were meticulously carried out to prepare and optimize the dataset for training the recommendation model. These processes are aimed at ensuring that the data used is not only complete but also consistent and ready for efficient use in machine learning. The attention given to these steps helps prevent any distortion in the model's results and ensures high data quality, which is crucial for generating accurate and relevant recommendations for users.

– The initial phase, data cleaning, entailed a surgical removal of extraneous attributes that held no relevance to our objectives. Within the realm of our book recommendation dataset, redundant columns such as image URLs were promptly excised, streamlining the data for focused analysis.

– To gain holistic insights, we executed data merging. This unified the diverse datasets into a cohesive entity, enhancing the feasibility of analysis and model integration while avoiding duplication.

– Handling missing values constituted a pivotal facet of our preprocessing journey. Scrutiny of the dataset revealed incongruities within the 'Age' column, encompassing NaN entries and anomalously high values. Addressing these anomalies, ages below 5 and above 110, deemed implausible, were systematically replaced with NaNs. The subsequent step encompassed imputing the miss ing values with the mean age value, subsequently cast as integers to refine data uniformity.

– Factorizing values refers to the process of converting categorical data into numerical form. Specifically, it transforms the categorical values in the Location column into unique integer codes using the factorize() function from the pandas library. Each distinct location is assigned a unique integer, replacing the original string values with numeric codes. This step is essential for preparing categorical data for machine learning models, which require numerical input.

– After factorization, a dictionary is created to map these numeric codes back to their original string values, allowing us to retrieve the data by their real values when needed. This ensures that while the model uses numerical representations, we can still interpret and understand the results in terms of the original categories.

Our efforts in preprocessing have led to the creation of a refined and organized dataset ready for the challenges of recommendation system modeling. The following image illustrates the dataset post-processing.

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 840288 entries, 0 to 1149771
Data columns (total 4 columns):
 #   Column       Non-Null Count   Dtype
---  ------       --------------   -----
 0   Location     840288 non-null  category
 1   Age          840288 non-null  float64
 2   ISBN         840288 non-null  category
 3   Book-Rating  840288 non-null  int64
dtypes: category(2), float64(1), int64(1)
memory usage: 34.9 MB
```

Figure 4: Dataset post processing

5 Proposed model

5.1 Collaborative filtering

As a crucial step in developing a robust collaborative filtering (CF) model, our approach centers on filtering data based on users who have assigned similar ratings to a shared selection of books. This strategic curation not only establishes meaningful connections between users but also enhances the effectiveness of recommending highly-rated books within these linked user groups. By leveraging deep learning methodologies, our recommendation system (RS) maximizes personalization, providing users with tailored book suggestions that reflect their past preferences. Importantly, our strategy utilizes the book recommendation dataset as a solid foundation for both constructing and validating the recommendation model, ensuring its reliability and effectiveness in real-world applications.

The architectural foundation of our approach is rooted in a deep learning structure fortified by an embedding layer. By assimilating information from the dataset, our model is primed to discern intricate patterns and correlations. This process is fueled by training the model on 80% of the dataset, with the remaining 20% reserved for meticulous evaluation.

A key aspect of our approach is the incorporation of embedding layers, which play a pivotal role in crafting a compact yet comprehensive representation of users and books as dense vectors of real numbers. The dimensionality of these vectors is tailored to specific requirements, adding a layer of adaptability to the model.

The model further integrates biases, meticulously accounting for both user and book preferences. This dynamic aspect facilitates the fine-tuning of ratings, tailoring recommendations to each individual user's tendencies.

In summary, our proposed model highlights the remarkable effectiveness of CF within RS. By seamlessly interlinking users and books through a carefully designed data filtering process, we set the foundation for an advanced recommendation model powered by deep learning techniques. This complex and sophisticated structure, bolstered by carefully crafted embeddings and enriched with strategically introduced biases, orchestrates a highly personalized experience. It generates recommendations that not only reflect but also adapt to each user's distinct literary preferences and evolving tastes, ensuring a truly individualized and meaningful interaction with the system.

5.1.1 Clarification of bias terms in collaborative filtering

We provide hereafter a precise description of the biases used in our system, how they are calculated, and their roles in the overall prediction. Specifically, we will clarify the following:

– User Bias:

This term reflects the tendency of a particular user to rate items higher or lower than the average rating. It is calculated by taking the average difference between a user's ratings and the overall mean rating across all items. This bias is added to the predicted score to adjust for individual user preferences.

– Item Bias:

This term accounts for the inherent popularity or quality of an item, independent of user ratings. It is computed as the average difference between the item's ratings and the overall mean rating. Similar to user bias, item bias is included in the prediction score to enhance the model's accuracy.

To better understand how user and item biases are integrated into the final prediction score within a collaborative filtering approach, we can examine the following equation, which demonstrates the systematic incorporation of these biases. This process accounts for individual user preferences and item characteristics, adjusting the predicted ratings accordingly to provide more personalized recommendations.

$$\hat{r}_{ui} = \mu + b_u + b_i + \langle p_u, q_i \rangle$$

Where:

– $\hat{r}_{ui}$: Predicted rating of user u for item i

– μ: Global average rating (mean rating across all users and items)

– b_u: User bias term for user u (how much this user's ratings deviate from the average)

– b_i: Item bias term for item i (how much this item's ratings deviate from the average)

– $\langle p_u, q_i \rangle$: Dot product of the user latent factor vector p_u and the item latent factor vector q_i (captures the interaction between user u and item i)

5.1.2 Model architecture

The architecture of the model is composed of two distinct embedding layers: one dedicated to users and the other to books. These embedding layers serve to map each individual user and each book to a unique vector representation in a high-dimensional space, allowing the model to capture complex relationships and preferences. The vectors generated by these layers are integral to the recommendation process, as they enable the model to make personalized predictions. The image above provides a visual representation of our training model, illustrating the flow and interaction between these components to achieve the desired outcomes in recommendation tasks.

In the Dot Product layer, the model performs the dot product operation between the user and book embedding vectors to predict a rating. The dot product is a fundamental mathematical operation used in vector space models, where it takes two vectors of the same dimension and computes the sum of the products of their corresponding components. Specifically, for two vectors uu and vv of dimension nn, the dot product is calculated as the sum of the individual products of their components, as defined by the following formula:

$$dot\_product = u[1]*v[1]+u[2]*v[2]+...+u[n]*v[n] \quad (1)$$

In other words, the dot product quantifies the similarity between two vectors. In the context of book recommendations, this means that the model assesses how closely the user's preferences align with the book's characteristics.

Thus, the Dot Product layer is utilized to learn a representation of the user and the book, capturing their relationship within a shared feature space. To ensure that the predicted rating falls between 0 and 1, the sigmoid function is applied to the output. During training, the model optimizes the embedding vectors and bias terms to minimize the loss function effectively.

The minimization in equation (1) is performed over the embedding vectors u and v and the bias terms, where the objective is to find the values that minimize the difference between the predicted ratings and the actual ratings in the dataset.

The main contribution of this work is that it provides a Let R be the set of user-book ratings, where each rating r is a tuple (u, b, r), representing the rating of user u for book b with value r. The goal of the method is to learn a function f that maps each rating (u, b) to a predicted rating $\hat{r}$.The function f is defined as follows:

$$f(u, b) = \sigma(\langle u, b \rangle + u_{bias} + b_{bias}) \quad (2)$$

where u is the embedding vector for user u, b is the embedding vector for book b, u_{bias} is the user bias term for user u, b_{bias} is the book bias term for book b, $\langle u, b \rangle$ is the dot product of u and b, and σ is the sigmoid activation function.

The embeddings u and b are learned during the training process by minimizing the following loss function. This process involves optimizing the model parameters to effectively capture the underlying patterns in the data.

$$L = \sum_{(u,b,r) \in R} (r - \hat{r})^2 + \lambda_u ||u||^2 + \lambda_b ||b||^2 \quad (3)$$

where r is the actual rating for (u, b), $\hat{r}$ is the predicted rating for (u, b), λ_u and λ_b are regularization parameters to prevent overfitting, and $||u||$ and $||b||$ are the L2 norms of the embedding vectors.

The loss function is minimized through the use of stochastic gradient descent (SGD), an optimization technique that iteratively adjusts the model parameters. During each iteration, the parameters are updated in the direction of the negative gradient of the loss function with respect to

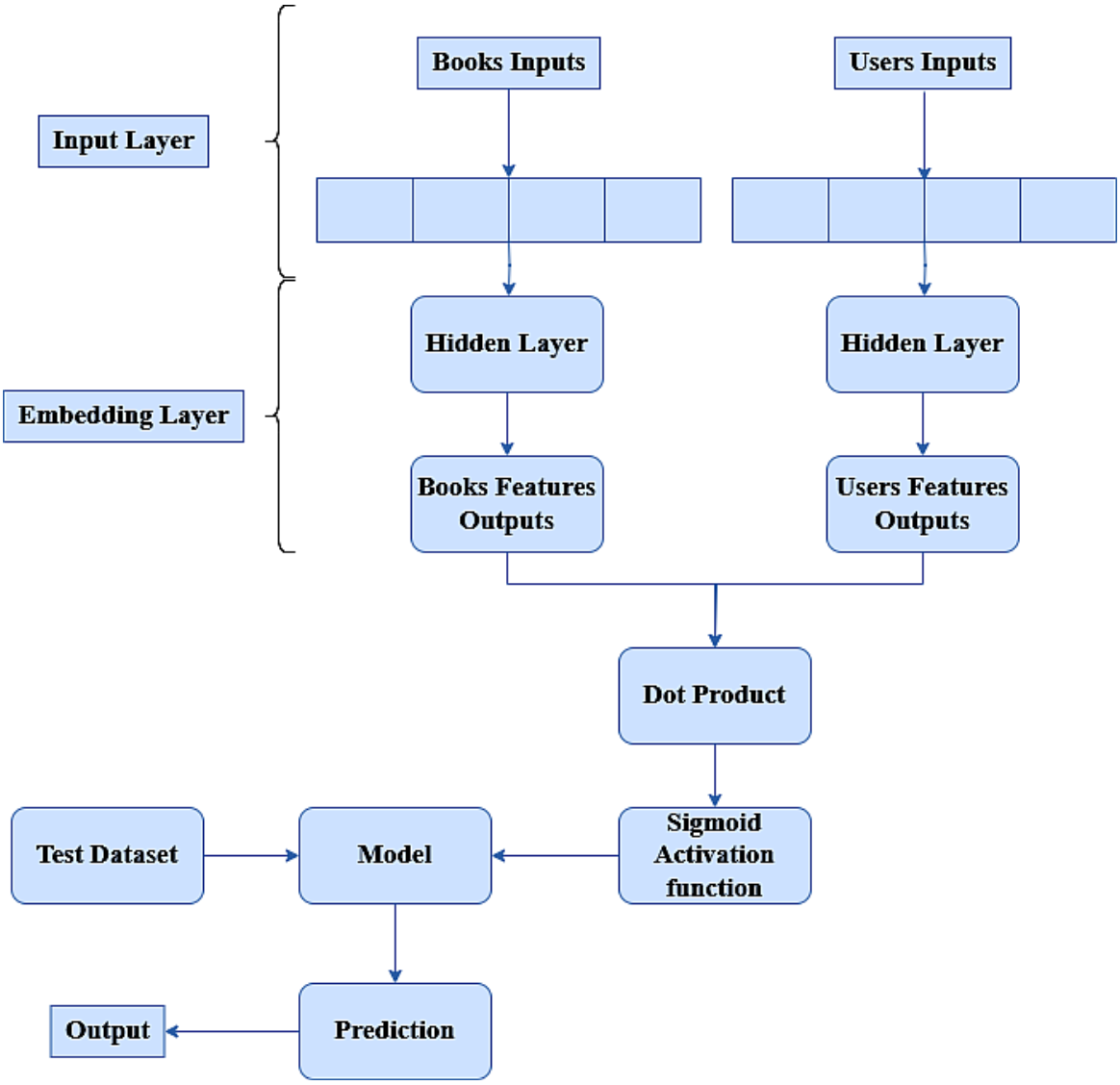


Figure 5: Model diagram

the parameters. This process allows the model to gradually reduce the error by making small, incremental changes to its weights. The updates are performed iteratively, typically for a predetermined number of epochs, or until convergence is achieved, meaning the model reaches a state where further updates no longer lead to significant improvements in performance.

In this section, we also provide an overview of the hyperparameters and optimization methods. Firstly, the choice of embedding size, set at 20 dimensions (`embedding_size=20`), reflects a balance between model complexity and the risk of overfitting, supported by empirical testing. The regularization technique used, L2 regularization (`tf.keras.regularizers.l2(1e-6)`), enhances generalization by penalizing large weights in the embedding matrices. Additionally, He Normal initialization (`he_normal`) ensures stable gradient propagation during training, which is crucial for model convergence. Optimization during training employs the Adam optimizer (`tf.keras.optimizers.Adam`) with a fixed learning rate of 0.001, chosen for its adaptive capabilities and efficiency in handling tasks like rating prediction. These choices are critical for ensuring reproducibility across experiments and provide insights into the model's design logic and optimization strategy, facilitating a deeper understanding of its performance and potential improvements.

5.2 Content-based technique

The content-based technique leverages user characteristics to generate recommendations. It suggests books by comparing them with the user profile. To identify similar books that align with the user's profile, we employed linear regression and logistic regression techniques. This approach effectively addresses the cold start problem by offering book recommendations to new users based on

Algorithm 1 Pseudo code of our proposed algorithm

Input:
Book crossing dataset
Settings:
Model Training Settings:
$batch\_size$: 32 {length of iteration}
$epochs$: 20
$verbose$: 1
Load and preprocess the dataset
Encode user and book IDs:
Create mappings for user and book IDs
Map the encoded IDs to the DataFrame
Normalize ratings:
Apply a lambda function to normalize ratings to a scale of 0 to 1
Split the data into training and validation sets:
Use train_test_split with an 80-20 split
Define the Recommender model:
Initialize embeddings for users and books
Initialize biases for users and books
Build the model's forward pass:
Compute user and book vectors and biases
Calculate the dot product of user and book vectors
Add biases and apply a sigmoid activation
Compile and train the model:
Compile the model with mean squared error loss and Adam optimizer
Train the model using the training data with specified batch size and epochs
Output:
Trained model

their location and age . In our linear and logistic regression models, we recorded results across various parameters. The Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) served as our evaluation metric, with the results presented in the tables below.

We wanted to select the best one and then used this model to recommend books to new users.

5.3 Methodology overview

This explanation outlines the key steps and settings used in training a recommender model, focusing on the hybridization step of our model based on the Book Crossing dataset.

Table 2: Linear regression results

Linear regression params	RMSE
n_jobs=2,positive=True	3.52
copy_X=True,positive=False	3.36
copy_X= False,positive=False	3.36
fit_intercept=True,positive=False1	3.36

Table 3: LOGISTIC regression results

Logistic regression params	RMSE
Without parameters	3.52
solver='newton-cg'	1.88
solver='liblinear'	1.88
solver='lbfgs'	1.87
solver='sag'	1.87
solver='saga'	1.87
penalty='l2'	1.87
penalty='none'	1.87
multiclass ='ovr'	1.88
multiclass ='multinomial'	1.87

5.3.1 Model training settings:

- **Batch Size:** Set to 32, indicating the number of samples processed before the model is updated.
- **Epochs:** Set to 20, representing the number of complete passes through the training dataset.
- **Verbose Level:** Set to 1, which provides detailed logging during training.

5.3.2 Hybrid recommendation function

In our hybrid model, we combine Collaborative Filtering (CF) and Content-Based (CB) methods by calculating individual recommendation scores for each approach. These scores are then combined using a weighted average to generate the final hybrid recommendation score. The formula for this hybrid score is:

$$\text{Hybrid Score} = \alpha \times \text{CF Score} + (1 - \alpha) \times \text{CB Score}$$

Here, α is a weighting factor that allows us to control the relative contribution of the CF and CB scores. By adjusting α, the model can be fine-tuned to optimize performance for different use cases, ensuring a balance between the two methods.

Pseudo code:

- Define function hybrid_score (CF, CB, α): `return` $\alpha \times \text{CF} + (1 - \alpha) \times \text{CB}$
- Define function get_recommendations (CF_scores, CB_scores, α): `final_scores = []`

  `For each item in CF_scores:`

```
        score = hybrid_score(CF_scores[item], CB_scores[item], α)
        final_scores.append((item, score))
    Sort final_scores by score in descending order
    return final_scores
```

6 Experimental results

The Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) [m] and Mean Absolute Error (MAE) [n]are the metrics used to analyze the results of the experiment. These objective measures are widely employed to evaluate the performance of recommendation system models. They are defined as follows:

$$\text{RMSE} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n}(y_{\text{pred},i} - y_{\text{actual},i})^2}{n}}$$

The RMSE has the same measuring unit of the variable y. Mean Absolute Error (MAE). MAE is the average vertical distance between each point and the identity line. The formula is given below:

$$\text{MAE} = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n}|y_{\text{pred},i} - y_{\text{actual},i}|$$

We further exemplify the loss equation in the subsequent manner:

$$Loss = \frac{\sum(y_{\text{pred}} - y_{\text{actual}})^2}{n}$$

In the above equations:

y_{pred} represents the model's predicted values, y_{actual} represents the dataset's actual values, $\sum$ denotes the sum of squared differences between predicted and actual values, and n represents the number of samples in the dataset.

Here's your text with corrections for grammar, clarity, and conciseness:

Multiple factors led us to select RMSE and MAE as the preferred metrics for RS. First, they are sensitive to prediction errors, allowing us to evaluate the predictive accuracy of our model regarding user preferences. Second, these metrics are easily interpretable because they are measured in the same units as the predicted and actual values, facilitating the communication of prediction errors to stakeholders and users. Third, MAE and RMSE possess desirable mathematical properties derived from the mean squared error, making them suitable for optimization objectives and providing a comprehensive evaluation of system performance [25][14]. Finally, these metrics demonstrate robustness to outliers, ensuring that extreme ratings or user preferences do not disproportionately influence the evaluation. By utilizing RMSE and MAE, we gain valuable insights into the performance of our recommender models.

To optimize the performance of our deep learning model, we conducted 20 training and validation iterations on a meticulously curated dataset. The purpose of these iterations was to enhance the model's ability to provide accurate recommendations by capturing complex data patterns and relationships.

At each epoch during the training process, we calculated the loss and mean squared error (MSE) for both the training and validation datasets. Our primary goal was to minimize the loss and MSE values, indicating improved accuracy and reliability in the model's suggestions.

Computational Cost:

We trained this model on Kaggle and assessed the training time. It took approximately 3 hours to yield results on our computer using a large dataset.

Memory and Computational Resource Usage: The computer used for training was equipped with an Intel Core i5-3320M processor (2.60 GHz, 2 cores, 4 threads) and 8 GB of DDR3 RAM. It is important to note that deep learning models typically demand significantly more computational resources and time compared to traditional methods.

Confidence Intervals and Standard Deviations:

- RMSE: The mean RMSE is 0.69, with a standard deviation of 0.031, and the 95% confidence interval is between 0.65 and 0.73. This means we are 95% confident that the true RMSE value lies within this range.
- MAE: The mean MAE is 0.51, with a standard deviation of 0.021, and the 95% confidence interval is between 0.49 and 0.53. Similarly, this indicates the range within which the true MAE value lies with 95% confidence. This demonstrates that the model's performance is reliable and we can expect similar results when the model is tested on new data.

The empirical evaluation of our RS demonstrates that it provides superior suggestions compared to existing works, achieving Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE) values of 0.69 and 0.51, respectively. The graph above illustrates these findings by depicting the progression of the mean squared error across the epochs. It's important to note that a lower RMSE value indicates better forecast accuracy for the target variable. These results provide compelling evidence of our deep learning model's ability to reliably predict the desired variable.

The following graphical representation of the loss functions for the training and validation sets offers compelling evidence of the network's efficient training.

7 Results discussion

In this section, we detailed comparison between our results and the SOTA ones presented earlier in Section 2. For the

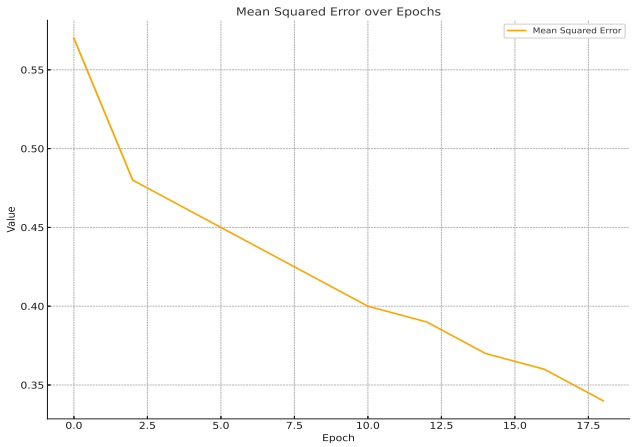


Figure 6: Mean squared error by epoch

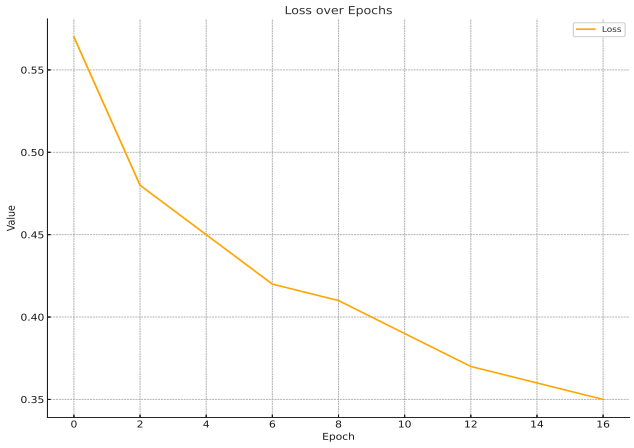


Figure 7: Training and testing losses in 20 epochs

techniques that use the same evaluation metrics as our work and the same Book Crossing dataset, Our model shows good results with RMSE and MAE values of 0.69 and 0.51, respectively, as shown in Table 4, outperforming other techniques (e.g., [[2], [7], [26]]).

The experimental results demonstrate that embedding layers improves the performance of our model. The table below illustrates the Comparative Results section, followed by an illustrative diagram.

Table 4: Comparison results

Method	**RMSE**	**MAE**
Auto-Surprise (TPE) [2]	3.52	2.88
Auto-Surprise (ATPE)[2]	3.51	2.87
Regular Matrix Factorization (MF) [7]	0.70	0.45
k-NN prediction model[26]	2.99	2.63
Our Model	0.69	0.51

Finally, concerning scalability, our method achieves better results due to:

- Embedding Layers:
  These layers transform categorical data (like user IDs and book IDs) into dense vectors, enabling the model to capture complex relationships in a continuous space. This reduces the sparsity of user-item interactions and enhances learning of detailed user preferences, leading to significantly lower RMSE and MAE compared to traditional methods.

- Bias Terms: Incorporating bias terms for users and books allows the model to adjust predictions based on inherent preferences and popularity, improving accuracy by better aligning predicted ratings with actual user interactions.

- Combination of CF and CB Techniques: By integrating both approaches, the model gains a comprehensive understanding of user preferences and item attributes. This synergistic approach enhances personalized recommendations, resulting in reduced prediction errors compared to single-method models.

- Deep Learning Framework: Utilizing deep learning facilitates effective learning from large datasets, enabling the model to capture intricate patterns and relationships that simpler algorithms might overlook. This capability enhances generalization and improves the reliability of recommendations.

The hybrid recommendation model proposed surpasses existing methods through several key architectural strengths:

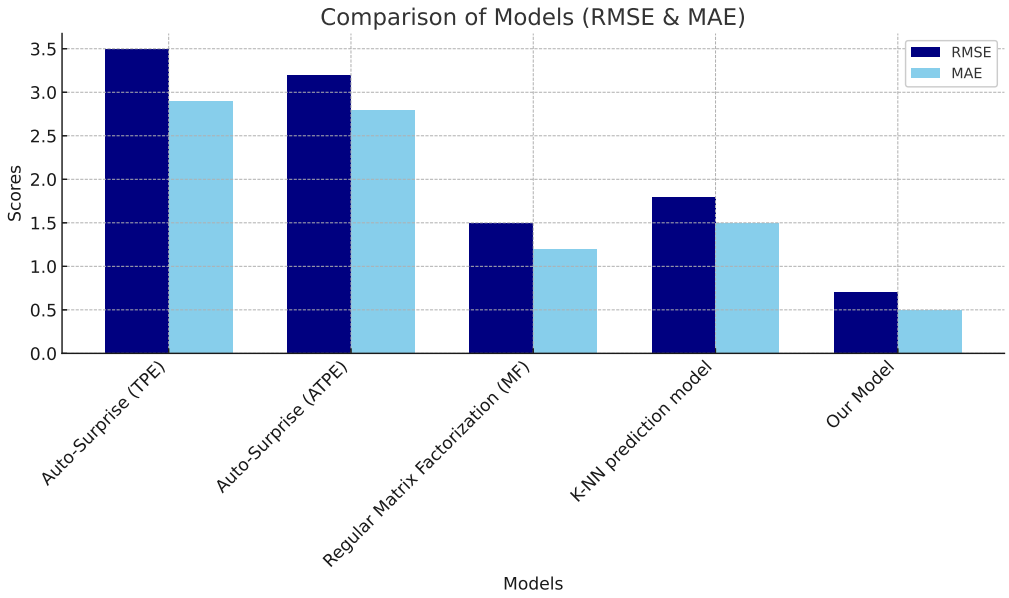


Figure 8: Comparative results graph

Together, these features contribute to superior performance, as demonstrated by significantly reduced RMSE (0.69) and MAE (0.51) values. They highlight the model's efficacy in delivering precise, personalized, and context-aware book recommendations.

8 Conclusion and future directions

The current era is characterized by the widespread availability of online educational resources, leading to the significant challenge of obtaining relevant information for individuals engaged in e-learning. The convergence of adaptive e-learning and personalized technology has fostered the emergence of innovative solutions, with RS becoming a powerful tool. These systems are designed to meet the needs of learners in ever-evolving environments while alleviating the problem of information overload.

Our comprehensive investigation delved into the domain of e-book RS, a crucial aspect of online education. The objective of our endeavor was to develop a hybrid e-book RS that seamlessly integrates CB machine learning with the depth of deep learning embedding layers. This initial phase of our journey focuses on enhancing the reading experience through CB book recommendations tailored to readers' preferences.

Encouragingly, our rigorous testing, which included cold-start scenarios and data sparsity, has yielded promising results, reinforcing the system's efficacy in the realm of e-books. The empirical analysis of our RS on a sizable e-book dataset demonstrates that it outperforms comparable existing works, achieving a Mean Absolute Error (MAE) of 0.51 and a Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) of 0.69. In our forthcoming efforts, we pledge to:

- Augment the system's intelligence by deepening the understanding of learner behaviors, thereby suggesting books that align with their interests.
- Expand the scope of content-based recommendations by considering a broader range of characteristics, including the learner's intended study direction and intellectual level.
- Continuously improve the system's performance by exploring alternative methodologies and integrating advanced deep learning approaches.
- Evolve the model's architecture and layer configuration to further enhance the system's capabilities and its ability to deliver superior results.

In summary, our exploration of e-book recommendation systems reflects our dedication to enriching the educational experience. By overcoming challenges, embracing innovation, and prioritizing user-centricity, we envision a future where our recommendations shape learning journeys and cultivate a landscape of personalized growth.

9 Acknowledgement

The authors extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Informatics and Mathematics Laboratory at the University of Souk Ahras for their invaluable support. We also wish to express our deep appreciation to all esteemed colleagues and professors who generously contributed their expertise, guidance, and assistance. Their contributions have profoundly enriched our understanding of recommendation systems and significantly enhanced the quality of this paper's revision.

References

[1] Zafar Ali, Shah Khusro, and Irfan Ullah. A hybrid book recommender system based on table of contents (toc) and association rule mining. In *Proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Informatics and Systems*, pages 68–74, 2016. doi:10.1145/2908446.2908481.

[2] Rohan Anand and Joeran Beel. Auto-surprise: An automated recommender-system (autorecsys) library with tree of parzens estimator (tpe) optimization. In *Proceedings of the 14th ACM Conference on Recommender Systems*, pages 585–587, 2020. doi:10.1145/3383313.3411467.

[3] Oren Barkan and Noam Koenigstein. Item2vec: neural item embedding for collaborative filtering. In *2016 IEEE 26th International Workshop on Machine Learning for Signal Processing (MLSP)*, pages 1–6. IEEE, 2016. doi:10.1109/mlsp.2016.7738886.

[4] Peter Brusilovski, Alfred Kobsa, and Wolfgang Nejdl. *The adaptive web: methods and strategies of web personalization*, volume 4321. Springer Science & Business Media, 2007. doi:10.1007/978-3-540-72079-9.

[5] Robin Burke. Hybrid web recommender systems. *The adaptive web: methods and strategies of web personalization*, pages 377–408, 2007. doi:10.1007/978-3-540-72079-9_12.

[6] Andrei Ionut DAMIAN, Laurentiu Gheorghe PICIU, Nicolae TAPUS, and Bogdan DUMITRESCU. Deep recommender engine based on efficient product embeddings neural pipeline. 2019. doi:10.1109/roedunet.2018.8514141.

[7] Khishigsuren Davagdorj, Kwang Ho Park, and Keun Ho Ryu. A collaborative filtering recommendation system for rating prediction. In *Advances in Intelligent Information Hiding and Multimedia Signal Processing: Proceedings of the 15th International Conference on IIH-MSP in conjunction with the 12th International Conference on FITAT, July 18-20, Jilin, China, Volume 1*, pages 265–271. Springer, 2019. doi:10.1007/978-981-13-9714-1_29.

[8] Surabhi Dwivedi and VS Kumari Roshni. Recommender system for big data in education. In *2017 5th National Conference on E-Learning & E-Learning Technologies (ELELTECH)*, pages 1–4. IEEE, 2017. doi:10.1109/eleltech.2017.8074993.

[9] Ashkan Ebadi and Adam Krzyzak. A hybrid multi-criteria hotel recommender system using explicit and implicit feedbacks. *International Journal of Computer and Information Engineering*, 10(8):1450–1458, 2016. doi:10.1145/3456146.3456157.

[10] Aurora Esteban, Amelia Zafra, and Cristóbal Romero. Helping university students to choose elective courses by using a hybrid multi-criteria recommendation system with genetic optimization. *Knowledge-Based Systems*, 194:105385, 2020. doi:10.1016/j.knosys.2019.105385.

[11] Matjaž Gams and Tine Kolenik. Relations between electronics, artificial intelligence and information society through information society rules. *Electronics*, 10(4):514, 2021. doi:10.3390/electronics10040514.

[12] Pijitra Jomsri. Book recommendation system for digital library based on user profiles by using association rule. In *Fourth edition of the International Conference on the Innovative Computing Technology (INTECH 2014)*, pages 130–134. IEEE, 2014. doi:10.1109/intech.2014.6927766.

[13] Alexandros Karatzoglou, Xavier Amatriain, Linas Baltrunas, and Nuria Oliver. Multiverse recommendation: n-dimensional tensor factorization for context-aware collaborative filtering. In *Proceedings of the fourth ACM conference on Recommender systems*, pages 79–86, 2010. doi:10.1145/1864708.1864727.

[14] Yehuda Koren, Robert Bell, and Chris Volinsky. Matrix factorization techniques for recommender systems. *Computer*, 42(8):30–37, 2009. doi:10.1109/mc.2009.263.

[15] Greg Linden, Brent Smith, and Jeremy York. Amazon. com recommendations: Item-to-item collaborative filtering. *IEEE Internet computing*, 7(1):76–80, 2003. doi:10.1109/mic.2003.1167344.

[16] Faiz Maazouzi, Hafed Zarzour, and Yaser Jararweh. An effective recommender system based on clustering technique for ted talks. *International Journal of Information Technology and Web Engineering (IJITWE)*, 15(1):35–51, 2020. doi:10.4018/ijitwe.2020010103.

[17] Tomas Mikolov, Ilya Sutskever, Kai Chen, Greg S Corrado, and Jeff Dean. Distributed representations of words and phrases and their compositionality. *Advances in neural information processing systems*, 26, 2013. doi:10.7551/mitpress/1120.003.0018.

[18] ThaiBinh Nguyen and Atsuhiro Takasu. Npe: neural personalized embedding for collaborative filtering. *arXiv preprint arXiv:1805.06563*, 2018. doi:10.24963/ijcai.2018/219.

[19] Bo Ni and Xiaona Xie. Distributed distribution and scheduling of teaching resources based on a random matrix educational leadership model. *Informatica*, 48(8), 2024. doi:10.31449/inf.v48i8.5440.

[20] Carlos Porcel, Alberto Ching-Lopez, Juan Bernabe-Moreno, Alvaro Tejeda-Lorente, and Enrique Herrera-Viedma. Fuzzy linguistic recommender systems for the selective diffusion of information in digital libraries. *Journal of Information Processing Systems*, 13(4), 2017. doi:10.3745/jips.04.0035.

[21] Xiaosi Qi, Jianwei Zhao, and Guochao Hu. Explore the personalized resource recommendation of educational learning platforms: Deep learning. *Informatica*, 48(7), 2024. doi:10.31449/inf.v48i7.5690.

[22] Ahmed H Ragab and Passant El-Kafrawy. Embedding based recommender systems, a review and comparison. *The Egyptian Journal of Language Engineering*, 9(1):1–11, 2022. doi:10.21608/ejle.2022.91884.1025.

[23] Sushama Rajpurkar, Darshana Bhatt, Pooja Malhotra, MSS Rajpurkar, and MDR Bhatt. Book recommendation system. *International Journal for Innovative Research in Science & Technology*, 1(11):314–316, 2015. doi:10.38124/ijisrt/ijisrt24sep118.

[24] Francesco Ricci, Lior Rokach, and Bracha Shapira. Introduction to recommender systems handbook. In *Recommender systems handbook*, pages 1–35. Springer, 2010. doi:10.1007/978-0-387-85820-3_1.

[25] Francesco Ricci, Lior Rokach, and Bracha Shapira. Recommender systems: introduction and challenges. *Recommender systems handbook*, pages 1–34, 2015. doi:10.1007/978-1-4899-7637-6_1.

[26] Rohit, Sai Sabitha, and Tanupriya Choudhury. Proposed approach for book recommendation based on user k-nn. In *Advances in Computer and Computational Sciences: Proceedings of ICCCCS 2016, Volume 2*, pages 543–558. Springer, 2018. doi:10.1007/978-981-10-3773-3_53.

[27] John K Tarus, Zhendong Niu, and Dorothy Kalui. A hybrid recommender system for e-learning based on context awareness and sequential pattern mining. *Soft Computing*, 22:2449–2461, 2018. doi:10.1007/s00500-017-2720-6.

[28] Aleš Tavčar, Antonya Csaba, and Eugen Valentin Butila. Recommender system for virtual assistant supported museum tours. *Informatica*, 40(3), 2016. doi:10.58680/tetyc201323610.

[29] Donghui Wang, Yanchun Liang, Dong Xu, Xiaoyue Feng, and Renchu Guan. A content-based recommender system for computer science publications. *Knowledge-Based Systems*, 157:1–9, 2018. doi:10.1016/j.knosys.2018.05.001.

[30] Xiuhui Wang. Personalized recommendation system of e-learning resources based on bayesian classification algorithm. *Informatica*, 47(3), 2023. doi:10.31449/inf.v47i3.3979.

[31] Hafed Zarzour, Sabrina Bendjaballah, and Hadjer Harirche. Exploring the behavioral patterns of students learning with a facebook-based e-book approach. *Computers & Education*, 156:103957, 2020. doi:10.1016/j.compedu.2020.103957.

[32] Hafed Zarzour, Faiz Maazouzi, Mohammad Al-Zinati, Amjad Nusayr, Mohammad Alsmirat, Mahmoud Al-Ayyoub, and Yaser Jararweh. Using k-means clustering ensemble to improve the performance in recommender systems. In *2022 International Conference on Intelligent Data Science Technologies and Applications (IDSTA)*, pages 176–180. IEEE, 2022. doi:10.1109/idsta55301.2022.9923070.

[33] Hafed Zarzour, Faiz Maazouzi, Mohamed Soltani, and Chaouki Chemam. An improved collaborative filtering recommendation algorithm for big data. In *Computational Intelligence and Its Applications: 6th IFIP TC 5 International Conference, CIIA 2018, Oran, Algeria, May 8-10, 2018, Proceedings 6*, pages 660–668. Springer, 2018. doi:10.1007/978-3-319-89743-1_56.

[34] Hao Zhang, Yingyuan Xiao, and Zhongjing Bu. Personalized book recommender system based on chinese library classification. In *2017 14th Web Information Systems and Applications Conference (WISA)*, pages 127–131. IEEE, 2017. doi:10.1109/wisa.2017.42.

[35] Cai-Nicolas Ziegler, Sean M McNee, Joseph A Konstan, and Georg Lausen. Improving recommendation lists through topic diversification. In *Proceedings of the 14th international conference on World Wide Web*, pages 22–32, 2005. doi:10.1145/1060745.1060754.

Abnormal Behavior Detection in Surveillance Video via Multi-Input Feature Clustering with GAN-Augmented Autoencoders

Huiying Li[1], Liping Wang[2*], Yongna Jiao[3]
[1]Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Shijiazhuang Institute of Railway Technology, Shijiazhuang, 050062, China
[2]Department of Tourism and Business, Handan Polytechnic College, Handan, 056004, China
[3]Office of Students, Shijiazhuang Institute of Railway Technology, Shijiazhuang, 050062, China
E-mail: 13831028868@163.com

Keywords: abnormal behavior detection, monitoring videos, tourism scenic area, clustering algorithm, mixed multi-input features, generative adversarial network

Received: May 22, 2025

With the booming development of the global tourism industry, the increase in tourists has gradually made the safety management of tourist attractions more important. Monitoring abnormal behavior in tourist attractions is crucial in the safety management. To improve the accuracy of monitoring abnormal behavior in tourist attractions, this study combines convolutional neural networks with autoencoder network structures to reduce the learning generalization ability of convolutional neural networks. Attention mechanism is incorporated to improve sensitivity and recognition accuracy of abnormal behavior in complex environments. The method was experimentally validated using the CUHK Avenue and UCSD datasets, and compared with existing baseline methods. The results showed that the mixed multi-input feature clustering algorithm based on deep convolutional autoencoder had better detection performance than traditional methods on these two datasets. On the CUHK Avenue dataset, the AUC value was 91.9%, which was 27.1%, 10.6%, 15.0%, and 2.8% higher than that of the Adam, MDT, SF, and SRC methods, respectively. On the UCSD dataset, the AUC value reached 94.7%, which was 31.0% higher than that of the other four methods. In addition, the precision on the CUHK Avenue dataset was 94.5%, the recall rate was 95.6%, and the error rate was 12.6%. On the UCSD dataset, the precision was 95.2%, the recall rate was 94.8%, and the error rate was 10.9%. Overall, the research on the detection method of abnormal behavior in tourist attraction monitoring videos based on mixed multi-input feature clustering algorithm has high detection accuracy and can provide more effective technical support for the safety management of tourist attractions.

Povzetek: DCAMMFCA združi SSD, pozornostno izboljšan konvolucijski avtoenkoder z GAN ter K-means gručenje mešanih časovno-prostorskih značilk za odkrivanje anomalij v turističnem nadzoru.

1 Introduction

As the economy and culture rapidly develop and the global tourism industry prospers, tourism has become an important venue for economic and cultural exchanges. Meanwhile, as modern cities continue to advance, the requirements for safety supervision in the public sector are also increasing. The monitoring system, as a key technology for security monitoring, has seen an increasing demand for its intelligence and information security [1-2]. Tourism Scenic Area (TSA) often faces challenges such as high pedestrian traffic and complex terrain, and traditional manual monitoring technologies often encounter high false positive rates [3]. Traditional video surveillance mainly relies on simple motion detection or algorithms with specific rules, such as fixed area intrusion detection and trajectory anomaly analysis. These monitoring technologies are effective enough in simple environments, but their effectiveness is limited when faced with dynamic and complex tourism scenes [4]. For example, factors such as fluctuations in crowd density, environmental obstructions, and changes in lighting conditions can affect the accuracy of video detection [5]. In addition, due to the lack of intelligent factors, traditional video surveillance technology cannot effectively classify and store recorded data, resulting in huge data processing time and difficulty in obtaining all information. Therefore, an innovative approach based on the Mixed Multi-input Feature Clustering Algorithm (MMFCA) is proposed for abnormal behavior detection on surveillance videos to address the low detection accuracy in video frame prediction and reconstruction in complex environments. Meanwhile, the optimized autoencoder based on attention mechanism is used as a Generative Adversarial Network (GAN) for feature extraction to improve sensitivity and recognition accuracy for abnormal behavior in complex environments.

The core question of the research is: "Can the combination of SSD-based spatial feature extraction and Time GAN attention autoencoder improve the accuracy

of abnormal behavior detection in TSA scenarios?" To verify this hypothesis, corresponding experiments are designed and various baseline methods are compared. The research hypothesis suggests that the Mixed Multi-input Feature Clustering Algorithm based on Deep Convolutional Autoencoder (DCAMMFCA) can effectively improve the abnormal behavior detection in scenic surveillance videos, especially when dealing with small object detection in complex environments.

The research is divided into six sections. The first section is the introduction. The second section reviews the current research status of intelligent monitoring systems and abnormal behavior detection both domestically and internationally. Next, the third section introduces a monitoring video anomaly detection method based on the DCAMMFCA. The fourth section analyzes the abnormal behavior detection results based on this algorithm and compares them with existing methods. The fifth section is discussion. The sixth section is the conclusion.

2 Related works

As an important research direction in computer vision, intelligent monitoring systems have received attention from many experts and scholars and have achieved many results. Jenssen et al. proposed an automatic vision-based power line inspection and monitoring system to monitor power lines. This system utilized deep learning technology for network construction and utilized deep residual network structure for damage monitoring of power line components. These results confirmed that the method had high monitoring accuracy [6]. Yousefi et al. proposed a monitoring system that combined sensor systems for real-time monitoring of food in the production chain. This design utilized biosensors for monitoring production environment humidity, temperature, and gases. These results confirmed that this method monitored food quality and ensured food production safety [7]. Pimenov et al. combined artificial intelligence technology with sensors to design a monitoring system for real-time monitoring during tool processing. This system could monitor the real-time status of cutting tools during machining operations and utilize machining responses to monitor the surface roughness of the tools. These results confirmed that this method effectively improved dimensional accuracy and production efficiency during the machining process [8]. Liu combined machine learning technology with data mining technology for real-time monitoring of abnormal advertisements to maintain the integrity and efficiency of advertising campaigns. The results showed that this method could monitor various measures of advertising activities in a vigilant manner and was feasible [9]. Mattera et al. developed a line arc additive manufacturing program using artificial intelligence technology to monitor the production process of arc additive manufacturing. The program included a defect detection module that could monitor the production process of arc additive manufacturing. The results showed that this method was helpful for parameter control in the manufacturing process [10].

Abnormal behavior detection plays an important role in intelligent monitoring. ALDHAMARI et al. put forward a high-performance structure to design a smart monitoring system with human behavior detection and classification. This framework utilized foreground optical flow energy to extract descriptive spatiotemporal features from surveillance videos. The orthogonal matching tracking algorithm was used to recover high-dimensional sparse features. These results confirmed that the method effectively improved the behavior detecting and classifying accuracy [11]. Hu et al. proposed a deep learning-based driver abnormal behavior detection system to effectively identify abnormal driver behavior. The system utilized stacked sparse autoencoders to learn driving behavior features, and then used greedy layering for training. These results confirmed that the method had high detection accuracy in detecting abnormal driving behavior [12]. Feizi et al. proposed a new normal behavior estimation model to accurately define abnormal behavior. This design utilized the histogram of directional optical flow as the basic local feature and utilized spectral clustering for similar feature clustering. These results confirmed that this method could effectively distinguish different behaviors [13]. Zhang et al. proposed a cloud platform virtual machine abnormal behavior monitoring system to improve the security and reliability of virtual machines. This system utilized incremental clustering algorithm for load information monitoring and local outlier factor algorithm for online anomaly detection. These results confirmed that this method could meet the real-time monitoring requirements [14]. Gao et al. used wireless sensors and discrete-time Markov chains to construct a user activity monitoring model connected to the medical Internet of Things for detecting abnormal behavior in patients with Alzheimer's disease. This model classified users' daily behaviors using probability calculation tree logic. The results showed that this method was feasible [15]. To monitor Ethereum fraud, Tan et al. proposed a method for mining Ethereum transaction records to monitor fraudulent transactions. This method used web crawling technology to obtain Ethereum addresses with fraud tags, and then used network embedding algorithms to extract node features for subsequent fraud transaction recognition. Finally, a graph Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) was used to classify the identified addresses. The results showed that the accuracy of Ethereum fraud transaction monitoring was as high as 96% [16]. The summary of relevant work is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary of related work

Method	Dataset	Feature extraction method	Accuracy	Advantages	Limitations
Jenssen et al.	Power line dataset	Deep residual network	High accuracy	High monitoring precision	Only applicable to power line monitoring, not suitable for general scenarios
Yousefi et al.	Food production dataset	Biosensors	No clear accuracy data	Real-time monitoring of environmental data	Limited by environmental sensors, cannot handle dynamic behavioral changes
Pimenov et al.	Manufacturing dataset	Sensors + AI	No clear accuracy data	Improves production efficiency and accuracy	Specific to certain tools and processes, cannot generalize to other fields
Liu et al.	Advertising dataset	Machine learning + data mining	No clear accuracy data	Real-time monitoring of advertising activities	Cannot handle large-scale advertising data and rapidly changing behavioral patterns
Mattera et al.	Arc additive manufacturing dataset	AI + Sensors	No clear accuracy data	Good monitoring capabilities for manufacturing processes	Focused on additive manufacturing, cannot be generalized to other industries
ALDHAMARI et al.	Surveillance video dataset	Optical flow feature extraction + Orthogonal Matching Pursuit Algorithm	No clear accuracy data	Improves behavior classification accuracy	Only suitable for video surveillance, not applicable to other types of data
Hu et al.	Driver dataset	Sparse autoencoder	High accuracy	Detects driver abnormal behavior	Limited to driving behavior, not adaptable to other types of anomaly detection
Feizi et al.	Unknown dataset	Directional optical flow + spectral clustering	No clear accuracy data	Effectively distinguishes different behaviors	Possibly limited by specific behavior estimations
Zhang et al.	Virtual machine dataset	Incremental clustering + local outlier factor	High accuracy	Meets real-time monitoring requirements	Specific to virtual machine data, cannot handle other types of data
Gao et al.	Alzheimer's patients dataset	Wireless sensors + Markov chain	No clear accuracy data	Real-time monitoring of patient behavior	Only applicable to specific patient groups, cannot generalize
Tan et al.	Ethereum transaction records	Network embedding algorithm + Graph Convolutional Network	96%	High accuracy	Only applicable to Ethereum fraud monitoring

As shown in Table 1, these methods have failed to achieve their goals in the TSA context. For example, the power line monitoring method proposed by Jenssen et al. only focuses on a single domain and cannot cope with the changing monitoring scenarios. The proposed solution in this study has strong adaptability and can handle video surveillance in various environments. In addition, the food production chain monitoring method proposed by Yousefi et al. does not consider behavioral patterns and dynamic detection. The solution proposed in this article, combined with deep learning technology, can dynamically identify and analyze abnormal behaviors.

In summary, many achievements have been made in research related to intelligent monitoring systems and abnormal behavior detection. However, there is still relatively little research on using feature storage autoencoders as network architectures for feature extraction and integrating multiple input features for clustering analysis to detect abnormal behavior in videos. The feature storage module, as an innovative method, is

introduced into the generator of the GAN for more efficient extraction and storage of multidimensional features. Therefore, the feature storage module optimizes the feature extraction process of the generator in abnormal behavior detection by storing and matching feature vectors to effectively improve the accuracy and sensitivity of detection.

3 Detection of abnormal behavior in monitoring videos based on deep convolutional autoencoder mixed multi-input feature clustering algorithm

A deep convolutional autoencoder network is used for abnormal behavior detection, and a clustering algorithm with mixed multi-input features is combined to improve the detection performance of small targets. To reduce the impact of complex environments on feature extraction, the study further utilizes SSD object detection models to extract foreground targets in monitoring video images.

3.1 Abnormal behavior detection algorithm based on deep convolutional autoencoder network structure

CNN is a powerful tool specifically designed for analyzing visual images in deep learning. Through multi-level structural design, it can automatically and effectively learn spatial level features from image data [17-18]. In computer monitoring video analysis, since video images are essentially digital information having many pixels, it is particularly crucial to utilize CNN to extract the features of these images. The overall architecture of the research method is shown in Figure 1.

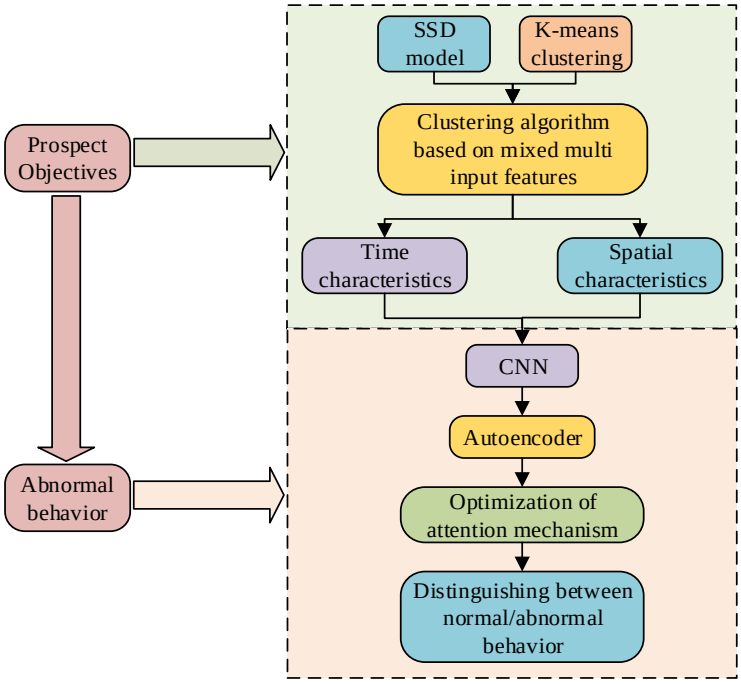


Figure 1: Overall architecture diagram of the research method

As shown in Figure 1, the research method combines the SSD object detection model with the K-means clustering algorithm to construct a MMFCA for foreground targets in complex environments. This algorithm can extract foreground targets from surveillance video images, classify the extracted features using the K-means clustering algorithm, and finally obtain the temporal and spatial features of the surveillance image. Next, the time and spatial features extracted from the foreground target are input into the CNN for abnormal behavior recognition. To address the strong generalization ability of CNN, this study combines CNN with autoencoder models and optimizes the model using attention mechanisms to improve the accuracy of distinguishing normal and abnormal behavior. There are three main basic structures of CNN. The input layer processes the original pixel data and converts it into a form that the network can process. The feature extraction layer is usually composed of multiple alternating convolutional and pooling layers. The convolutional layer is responsible for extracting local features from the image. The pooling layer is responsible for down-sampling, reducing computational complexity while maintaining spatial hierarchy of features [19-20]. Finally, the fully connected layer maps the learned features to the final output. The function of the convolutional layer is represented by equation (1).

$$x_j^l = f\left(\sum_{i-1}^{N^i-1} G_{i,j}^l \left(k_{i,j}^l \otimes x_i^{l-1}\right) + b_j^l\right) \quad (1)$$

In equation (1), x_j^l represents the input function of the l-th convolutional layer, $\otimes$ means the convolution operation. b refers to the bias parameter. k is the

convolution kernel [21]. The mathematical expression for the pooling layer is represented by equation (2).

$$x_j^l = p\left(x_j^{l-1}\right) \tag{2}$$

In equation (2), $p(x)$ refers to pooling operation. The mathematical expression for the fully connected layer is represented by equation (3).

$$x^l = f\left(\omega^l x^{l-1} + b^l\right) \tag{3}$$

In equation (3), $f(x)$ refers to the nonlinear activation function. ω means the weight. Common nonlinear activation functions include Tanh, Sigmoid, and ReLu. The study uses the Sigmoid function as the activating function, represented by equation (4) [22].

$$f(x) = \frac{1}{1+e^{-x}} \tag{4}$$

Autoencoder is an unsupervised feature learning algorithm implemented through neural networks, whose core function is data dimensionality reduction and feature extraction [23]. Autoencoder learns data by encoding input data into a low-dimensional space, which is then decoded back to the original data. In this process, the autoencoder is to minimize the difference between input and output, which is also known as reconstruction error [24]. This structural feature enables the autoencoder to have the advantage of removing irrelevant noise while reconstructing input data. Figure 2 shows the structure of the autoencoder.

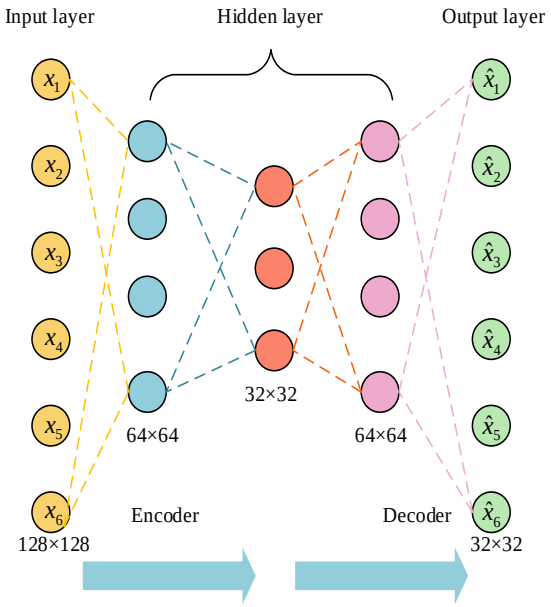


Figure 2: Autoencoder structure

In Figure 2, the autoencoder mainly includes an encoding layer and a decoding layer. When encoding, an autoencoder can convert high-dimensional input data into a low-dimensional latent variable for representation [25]. This latent variable encompasses the key features of the input data and also has a low-level dimension, thereby reducing data complexity and minimizing the need for data storage [26]. During decoding, the autoencoder can remap these low-dimensional latent variable features to the high-dimensional space of the original input data [27]. The architecture of the autoencoder is as follows. The input layer is 128×128×3, which represents an image resolution of 128×128 and is an RGB image. The encoder consists of three convolutional layers, with 32, 64, and 128 kernels in the first, second, and third layers, respectively. The kernel size is 3×3 and the stride is 1. The first and second layers of the decoder use 64 and 32 convolution kernels, respectively, with a kernel size of 3×3 and a stride of 1. The output layer consists of one convolutional kernel, with a size of 3×3 and a stride of 1, and uses the Sigmoid activation function. In addition to the Sigmoid activation function, the ReLU activation function is also used in the convolutional layers to handle nonlinear transformations. To prevent over-fitting, Dropout layers are added between the convolutional layers of the encoder, with a dropout probability of 0.2. Equation (5) is the loss function of the autoencoder.

$$L = \frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N}\left(x_i - \hat{x}_i\right)^2 \tag{5}$$

In equation (5), L means the loss function. N refers to the total datasets. x_i represents the i-th sample in the input dataset. $\hat{x}_i$ is i-th sample in the output dataset. When using traditional self-coding structures for monitoring video abnormal behavior detection, CNN has strong learning and generalization abilities. This can reconstruct input samples in video data that contain abnormal behavior, making it difficult for the model to effectively distinguish between normal and abnormal behavior [28]. Therefore, the study incorporates attention mechanism into the autoencoder for optimization. The attention mechanism can make the model focus more on the parts of the data that contain important information. By introducing variance attention mechanism, autoencoders can adaptively assign higher weights to features with abnormal behavior [29]. In addition, the optimized autoencoder is taken as a generator for GAN to better distinguish between normal and abnormal behavior. The feature block of the attention mechanism is represented by equation (6).

$$\phi(h,w) = \omega * x(h,w) + Attention(x(h,w)) \tag{6}$$

In equation (6), ϕ represents the feature block sent by the attention mechanism to the convolutional layer for decoding. h and w refer to the rows and columns of the feature map, respectively. $Attention(x(h,w))$ represents self-attention mechanism. The normalized attention map is represented by equation (7).

$$v(h,w) = \frac{(h,w,d)-\mu}{\sigma} \tag{7}$$

In equation (7), v represents the variance of the normalized attention map. d refers to the depth of the feature map. μ represents the mean of the feature map. σ represents the standard deviation of the feature map. The matching probability of the feature storage module is represented by equation (8).

$$\begin{cases} P = \text{Matching Probabilit y}(F, G) \\ P_t^{k,s} = \dfrac{\exp\left((F_S)^T Q_t^k\right)}{\sum_{s'=1}^{S} \exp\left((F_S)^T Q_t^k\right)} \end{cases} \tag{8}$$

In equation (8), F represents the feature of the feature storage module. G represents the feature output by the generator. P represents the matching probability. F_S is the item of the feature storage module. Q_t is a feature of the hidden layer. Figure 3 shows the basic framework of GAN.

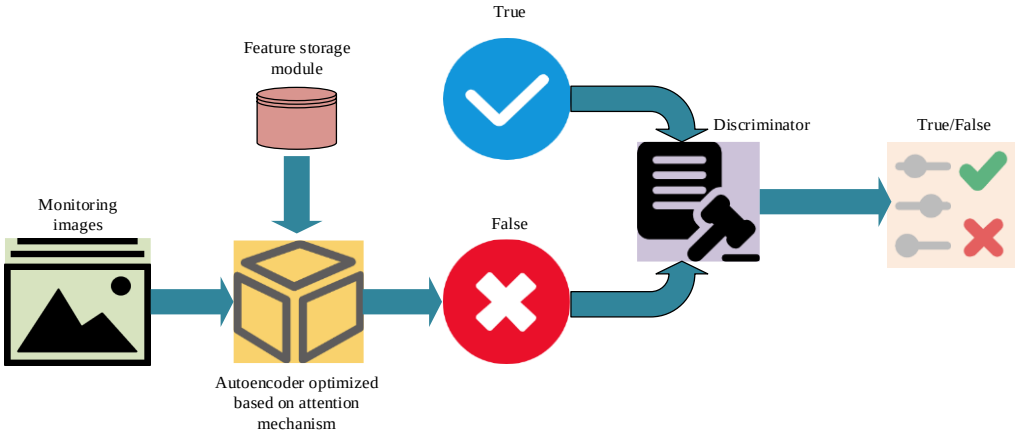


Fig.3 Basic framework of generative adversarial network

In Figure 3, GAN mainly includes two modules: generator and discriminator, which are optimized alternately during the training [30]. The generator is to capture the distribution of real samples and generate outputs similar to real input samples by converting input noise. It can distinguish between real samples and generator generated samples. The discriminator is to distinguish between real samples and fake samples. Using the backpropagation algorithm during training, these two modules alternate for optimization, continuously improving their performance.

In this GAN framework, the generator adopts an optimized deep convolutional autoencoder based on attention mechanism, responsible for feature extraction and reconstruction. Inside the generator, the feature storage module stores key features and participates in generating data during the generation process. The discriminator is responsible for distinguishing between generated data and real data, thereby improving the performance of the generator through adversarial training.

The loss function types of GAN are as follows: The generator loss uses the least squares loss to optimize the generator. The discriminator loss uses adversarial loss to train the discriminator to distinguish between generated images and real images. The training process of this model takes 100 epochs. Within each epoch, the generator and discriminator are trained alternately to ensure training stability. The objective function of GAN is represented by equation (9).

$$\min_G \max_D L(G,D) = E_{a\sim P_a(a)}\left[\lg D(a)\right] + E_{z\sim P_z(z)}\left[1-\lg D(G(z))\right] \tag{9}$$

In equation (9), L represents the objective function. G and D refer to generators and discriminators, respectively. a represents the feature vector of the real monitoring image. z is a noise vector. P_a represents the distribution of real samples. P_z refers to the distribution of noise vectors. E_a represents the expected distribution vector value.

3.2 Clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features

The autoencoder network based on deep convolution can handle abnormal behavior detection in ordinary scenes, but there are certain difficulties in accurately detecting abnormal behavior in complex scenes. TSA has limitations such as complex environment, high pedestrian traffic, and multiple foreground targets, all of which can affect detection accuracy. Therefore, a deep convolutional autoencoder network is used to extract feature information from video data based on a Single Shot MultiBox Detector (SSD). Then K-means is introduced to cluster these extracted features. Finally, the distance information of the clustering results and the reconstruction error of the autoencoder are combined to make a comprehensive judgment. This clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features helps to enhance algorithm judgment and improve its detection accuracy in complex environments. In the anomaly detection algorithm based on deep convolutional autoencoder network structure, the SSD model is limited to the early stage of object detection as part of video data preprocessing. Its main function is to extract foreground target information for subsequent feature extraction and clustering processing. Figure 4 shows the SSD object detection model.

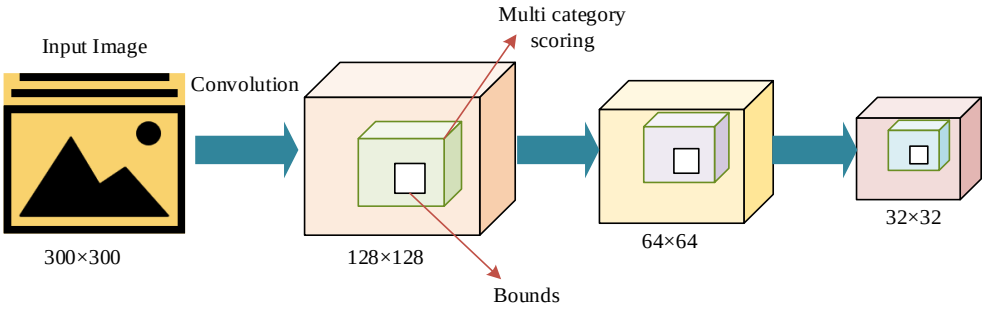


Figure 4: SSD object detection model framework

In Figure 4, this model belongs to a single-stage detection model. It first uses CNN to extract features from sample data, and generates boundary boxes of different sizes on the extracted feature maps. These boundary boxes are used for target classification and prediction. SSD adopts a pyramid structure, allowing for object detection on feature maps with multiple different resolutions. This feature enables the model to have good detection performance for targets of different sizes, thus helping to improve small target detection performance in video surveillance. K-means is an unsupervised learning algorithm that can measure the similarity between data features by calculating Euclidean distance [31]. Therefore, based on the SSD object detection model and combined with K-means, a clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features is designed. This algorithm comprehensively utilizes the feature extraction ability of SSD object detection model and the clustering effect of K-means to achieve more accurate data feature analysis. Figure 5 is a clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features.

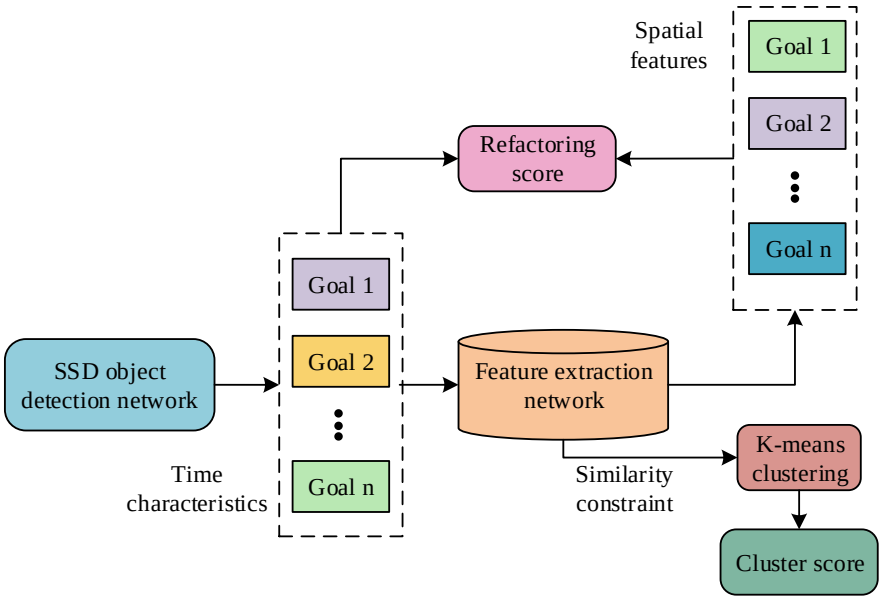


Figure 5: Clustering algorithm structure based on mixed multi-input features

In Figure 5, target n represents the spatiotemporal and temporal features of different foreground targets extracted from video frames. The "reconstruction score" shown in the figure is used to measure the quality of feature reconstruction, which is a key indicator for evaluating abnormal behavior. This score is combined with clustering results to improve the accuracy of detecting abnormal behavior through comprehensive judgment. The clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features first utilizes the SSD object detection model to extract foreground target features from multiple input targets. The extractive feature is divided into temporal and spatial features. The time feature information is fed into the feature extraction network as input data for similarity constraints to enhance the model's recognition ability of time series data. The spatial feature information is constrained by spatial similarity using reconstruction errors to calculate the reconstruction score of information reconstruction quality. Then, the time feature information trained with similarity constraints is input into the clustering module for clustering operations. Based on feature similarity, cluster scores are calculated to evaluate the correlation between targets. In the abnormal behavior detection of scenic area monitoring videos, the motion trajectory of the target object serves as the key basis for determining whether its behavior is abnormal. The SSD configuration is as follows: The resolution of the input image for the SSD model is 300×300. To handle targets of different sizes, SSD utilizes multiple anchor boxes of different sizes. The

size of the small anchor frame is 32×32, while the size of the middle anchor frame and the large anchor frame are 64×64 and 128×128, respectively. The study adopts the k-means++ initialization method to improve the clustering quality and the convergence speed of the algorithm. In the K-means clustering algorithm, based on the characteristics of the dataset, K=10 is set to cluster the data into 10 categories. To effectively capture its motion trajectory, the study uses the RGB difference map to analyze the color changes between consecutive frames and map the changes in the motion trajectory. The reconstructed RGB difference map obtained based on behavioral feature transformation is shown in equation (10).

$$\hat{x}_{RGB} = \eta\left(z_{RGB}; \theta_d^{RGB}\right) \tag{10}$$

In equation (10), $\hat{x}_{RGB}$ represents the reconstructed RGB difference map obtained based on behavioral feature transformation. η refers to decoding output. z_{RGB} means the behavioral feature generated by the encoder. θ_d^{RGB} is the decoder's parameter set. The loss function during the behavioral feature transformation is represented by equation (11).

$$L_{RGB} = \left\| x_{RGB} - \hat{x}_{RGB} \right\|^2 \tag{11}$$

In equation (11), L_{RGB} represents the loss function in converting the RGB difference map into behavioral features. x_{RGB} represents the original RGB difference map of the input. The mathematical expression for clustering score is represented by equation (12).

$$S\left(r_i\right) = \sum_{i=1}^{N} e^{-\alpha \left\| r_i - c_k \right\|^2} \tag{12}$$

In equation (12), S represents the clustering score. r_i refers to the i-th feature point extracted from the network. N means the quantity of cluster centers. c_k is the k-th cluster center. α represents the weight of clustering scores. The mathematical expression for the reconstruction score is represented by equation (13).

$$S_m = \left\| x_m - \hat{x}_m \right\|_2 \tag{13}$$

In equation (13), S_m represents the reconstruction score. M refers to the quantity of target boxes. The abnormal behavior score is calculated by adding the clustering score and reconstruction score with different weights, represented by equation (14).

$$S(t) = \alpha \sum_{i=1}^{N(t)} S\left(r_i\right) + \beta \sum_{m=1}^{M} S_m \tag{14}$$

In equation (14), S represents the score for abnormal behavior. β refers to the weight of the reconstructed score. $N(t)$ represents the number of features on the t-th frame video image. The score threshold for abnormal behavior scores in this experiment is set to standardized $[0,1]$. The standardized abnormal behavior score is represented by equation (15).

$$S'(t) = \frac{s(t) - s(t)_{\min}}{s(t)_{\max} - s(t)_{\min}} \tag{15}$$

In equation (15), S represents the normalized score of abnormal behaviors. $s(t)_{\max}$ and $s(t)_{\min}$ represent the maximum and minimum scores of abnormal behaviors, respectively. Figure 6 is a clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features.

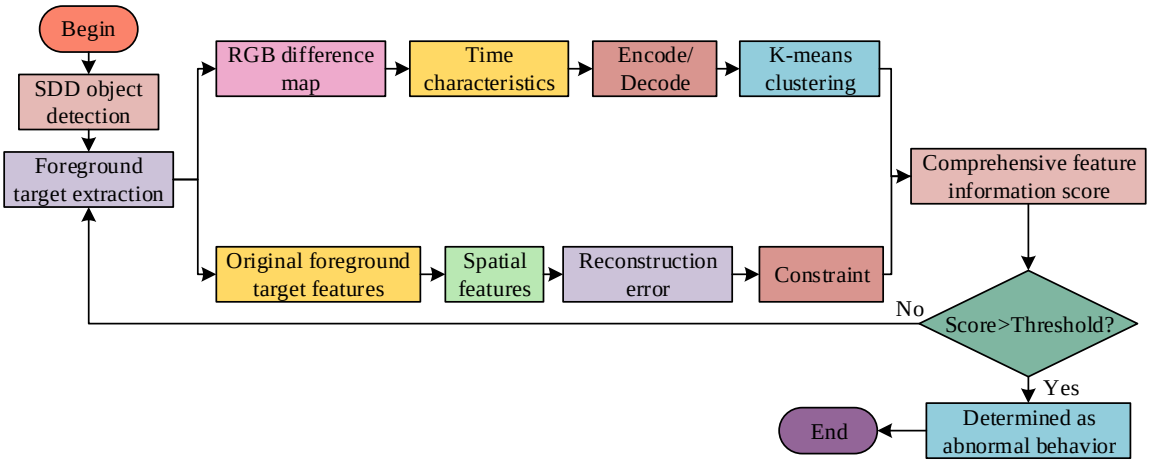


Figure 6: Process of clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features

In Figure 6, spatial features are constrained by reconstruction errors. Specifically, the reconstruction error is used to guide the optimization of spatial feature information, thereby improving the sensitivity of the model to spatial features. Unlike directly using reconstruction errors as input features, reconstruction errors affect spatial features through the output of deep convolutional autoencoders, thereby improving clustering performance and abnormal behavior scoring. In the clustering algorithm based on mixed multi-input features, the SSD object detection model is first used to extract foreground targets from monitoring video images,

thereby reducing the impact of complex environments on extracting effective features. The RGB difference map corresponding to the extracted foreground target is taken as input for CNN, and the temporal feature information of this difference map is extracted. Then, after encoding and decoding by a deep convolutional autoencoder network, these temporal features are constrained to enhance its robustness. The network utilizes reconstruction errors to constrain spatial feature information, ensuring that the output image has effective feature information. K-means is used to classify this constrained feature information and calculate the abnormal behavior score. Finally, the calculated abnormal behavior score is compared with the preset threshold. If the score exceeds the threshold, it is considered abnormal behavior.

4 Verification of abnormal behavior detection in monitoring videos based on deep convolutional autoencoder mixed multi-input feature clustering algorithm

After setting up the experimental environment, the performance of the clustering algorithm was first validated. Then, the effectiveness of the abnormal behavior detection method was verified using methods such as abnormal behavior score detection, ablation experiments, and comparative experiments.

4.1 Experimental environment construction and algorithm performance experiments

To validate the effectiveness of the monitoring video abnormal behavior detection method using multi-input feature clustering, an experimental environment was constructed using the Pytorch framework. A high-performance NVIDIA GeForce RTX 3080 Ti GPU was taken as the cloud host for model training. Meanwhile, an 8-core Intel Xeon CPU was configured for the Windows 10 system to support large-scale data processing. Before conducting the experiment, this input data image was preprocessed and the pixel intensity of monitoring video frames was normalized within [-1, 1]. The learning rates of the model generator and discriminator were 0.01 and 0.001, respectively. These datasets used in this experiment are CUHK Avenue and UCSD, which contain monitoring video images collected in natural scenes to distinguish between normal and abnormal behaviors. The CUHK Avenue dataset includes 16 training videos from different scenarios and 21 testing videos, covering various daily activities. These videos include scenes of pedestrians walking normally, while also annotating abnormal behaviors such as running, jumping, and discarding items, providing diverse behaviors in typical urban street environments. The UCSD dataset has two subsets, Ped1 and Ped2, which mainly focus on pedestrian behavior patterns. Ped1 focuses on shooting wider pedestrian areas, while Ped2 focuses more on narrower scenes. These datasets provide video instances of standard walking behavior and various abnormal behaviors such as cycling and driving. In abnormal behavior detection, key input features include but are not limited to motion trajectories of moving targets, including dynamic parameters such as speed and direction. The appearance features of static parameters such as shape, size, and color extracted using image processing techniques. Table 2 shows the specific experimental environment configuration.

Table 2: Specific experimental environment configurations

Experimental environment	Configuration
Operating system	Windows 10
The Pytorch framework	Pytorch1.8.1
CPU	8 × Intel(R) Xeon(R) CPU E5-2686 v4 @ 2.30GHz
GPU	NVIDIA GeForce RTX 3080 Ti
Memory	64GB
Graphics memory	6G

To verify the performance of DCAMMFCA-based algorithm, a comparison was made between the ordinary clustering algorithm and the anomaly behavior detection algorithm based on the deep convolutional autoencoder. The study sets the training batch to 100 times. Figure 7 presents the accuracy change on the test set. The accuracy based on DCAMMFCA was always higher than that of the other two algorithms. When the training round reached 100, the accuracy of the ordinary clustering algorithm only reached 59.7%. The accuracy of the anomaly detection algorithm based on deep convolutional autoencoder network reached 72.4%. The accuracy of DCAMMFCA reached 89.6%, with an increase of 29.9% and 17.2%, respectively. Therefore, DCAMMFCA, as an independent ensemble algorithm, effectively improves the recognition accuracy of abnormal behavior detection.

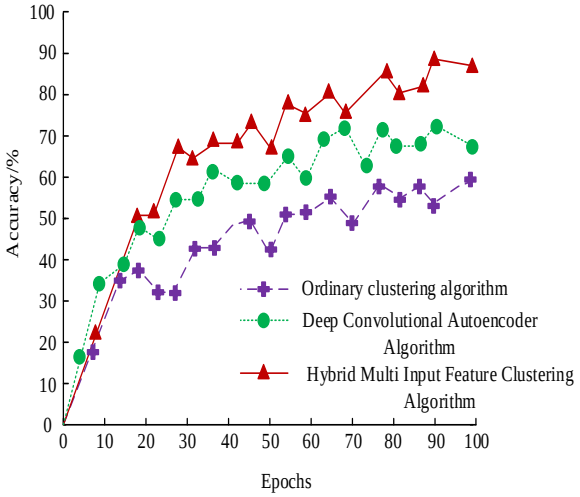


Figure 7: The accuracy variation of different algorithms on the test set

4.2 Performance verification of mixed multi-input feature clustering algorithm

MMFCA, as a fundamental clustering algorithm framework, is used for abnormal behavior detection in video surveillance. The algorithm based on MMFCA has been optimized to DCAMMFCA, which introduces deep convolutional autoencoder and attention mechanism to improve the accuracy of anomaly behavior detection. To verify the performance based on MMFCA, a comparative analysis was conducted between MMFCA and Rough K-Means (RKM), Improved K-Means (IKM), and Fuzzy C-Means (FCM) [32]. The study combined the CUHK Avenue dataset as new data with the UCSD dataset to form an artificial training dataset. Figure 8 shows the distribution of the manually trained dataset, where the data points and clustering centers have undergone preliminary clustering processing. This dataset combines the CUHK Avenue dataset and UCSD dataset for training and testing clustering algorithms. The red data points in the figure represent the clustering of large targets, the blue data points represent the clustering of small targets, the green data points represent the newly added CUHK Avenue dataset data points, and the black data points represent the clustering centers generated by the clustering algorithm. The clustering ratio of large and small targets in artificial datasets is roughly 3:1.

MMFCA was compared with RKM, IKM, and FCM in the artificial training dataset. Figure 9 shows the clustering performance of four algorithms. In Figure 9 (a), RKM failed to identify the newly added data and divided it into small target clusters, resulting in a corresponding shift in the cluster center. In Figure 9 (b), IKM divided the newly added data into large target clusters, causing a shift in the cluster center. In Figure 9 (c), FCM also divided the newly added data into two imbalanced clusters without correctly identifying the new data. In Figure 9 (d), MMFCA effectively identified the newly added data points, and the position of the cluster center was also in the ideal position, showing a high similarity with the distribution of the manually trained dataset. Overall, MMFCA can correctly identify small target data and newly added data, with high recognition accuracy.

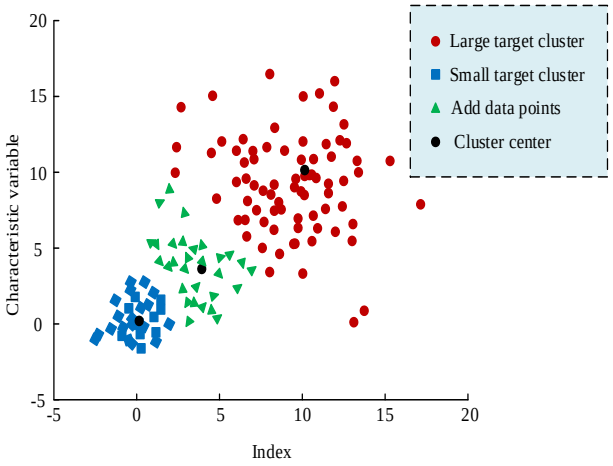
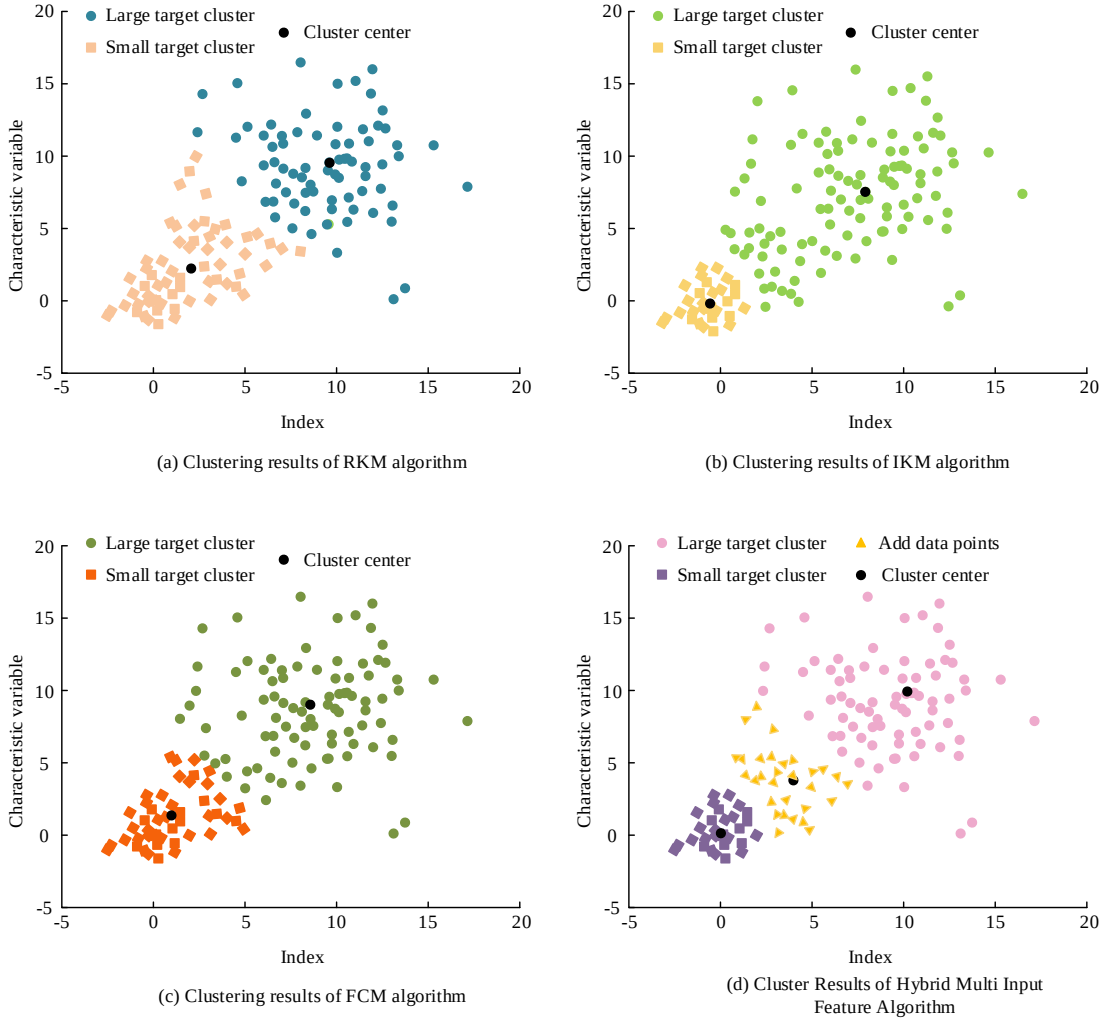


Figure 8: The distribution of artificial training datasets

To further validate the effectiveness of MMFCA, performance indicators such as the Adjusted Rand Index (ARI), Silhouette Coefficient (Sil), and clustering time were compared among these four clustering algorithms. ARI can measure the fitting of clustering algorithms. An ARI close to 1 indicates that its clustering effect is more accurate. Sil can determine the clustering effectiveness. An Sil approaches 1 indicates that the clustering effect is more reasonable. Table 3 presents the performance comparison results of four clustering algorithms. The ARI and Sil of MMFCA were closer to 1, indicating that its clustering effect was closer to the real situation. The ARI was 0.894, which was 142%, 28.8%, and 234% higher than that of RKM, IKM, and FCM, respectively. The Sil of MMFCA was 0.906, which was 116.7%, 50%, and 131.7% higher than that of the other three algorithms, respectively. MMFCA had the shortest clustering time of 0.216s, which was 62.03%, 28.94%, and 27.27% shorter than that of the other three algorithms, respectively. From the F1 score, the research method scored 0.912, while other algorithms all scored over 0.8. In addition, for confusion matrix, the error rate of the research method was the lowest, only at 8%, further proving its superiority. In summary, MMFCA had excellent clustering performance.



(a) Clustering results of RKM algorithm

(b) Clustering results of IKM algorithm

(c) Clustering results of FCM algorithm

(d) Cluster Results of Hybrid Multi Input Feature Algorithm

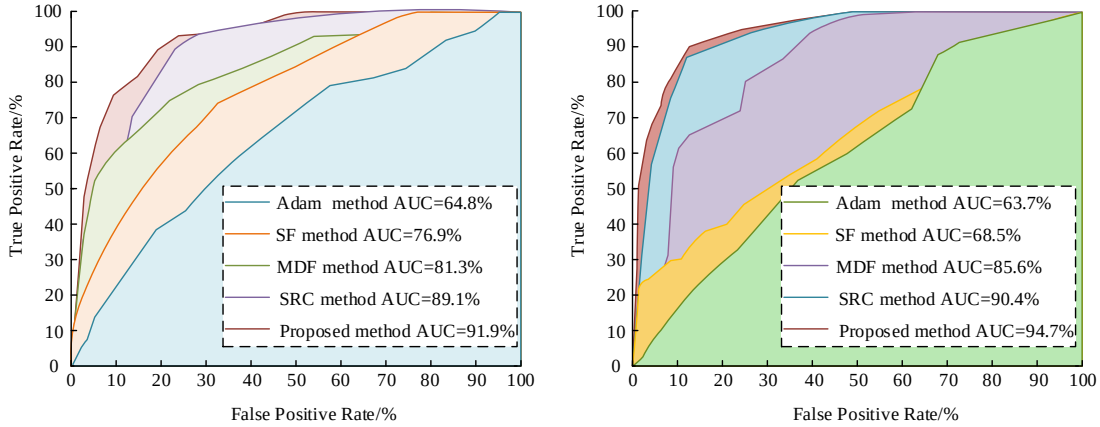
Figure 9: The clustering effect of four algorithms

Table 3: Comparison of performance indicators of four clustering algorithms

Clustering algorithm	ARI	Sil	Cluster time/s	F1 score	Confusion matrix (TP, FN, FP, and TN)
RKM	0.369	0.418	0.569	0.352	(142, 258, 308, and 292)
IKM	0.694	0.604	0.304	0.721	(367, 133, 143, and 357)
FCM	0.267	0.391	0.297	0.288	(121, 279, 302, and 298)
Mixed multi-input feature clustering	0.894	0.906	0.216	0.912	(458, 42, 38, and 462)

4.3 Performance verification of abnormal behavior detection based on deep convolutional autoencoder mixed multi-input feature clustering algorithm

To validate the abnormal behavior detection performance, this study compared this detection method with abnormal behavior detection methods such as Adam, MDT, SF, and SRC [33]. To further validate the stability of the model performance, a 95% confidence interval was added when calculating the ROC curve. All AUC values were the average based on five-fold cross-validation. Figure 10 presents the Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) curves using different abnormal behavior detection methods. In Figure 10 (a), on the CUHK Avenue data, the AUC value of the abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA was 91.9%, which was 41.8%, 13.0%, 19.5%, and 3.1% higher than the AUC values of the Adam, MDT, SF, and SRC anomaly detection methods, respectively. In Figure 10 (b), on the UCSD dataset, the AUC value of the abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA was 94.7%, which was 48.6%, 10.6%, 38.2%, and 4.7% higher than that of the other four abnormal behavior detection methods, respectively. Overall, the abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA had high detection accuracy.



(a) ROC curves of different methods on the CUHK Avenue dataset

(b) ROC curves of different methods on the UCSD dataset

Figure 10: The ROC curve of different abnormal behavior detection methods

To observe the performance of different detection methods more intuitively, the performance of different abnormal behavior detection methods on different datasets was compared. Table 4 shows the comparison results of performance indicators for different abnormal behavior detection methods. The abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA achieved better performance on different datasets. On the CUHK Avenue dataset, the precision, recall, and error rate of this method were 94.5%, 95.6%, and 12.6%, respectively. On the UCSD dataset, the precision, recall, and error rate of this method were 95.2%, 94.8%, and 10.9%, respectively. Overall, the detection precision of the abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA was superior to that of the other four abnormal behavior detection methods.

Table 4: Comparison of different abnormal behavior detection methods' performance indicators

Test method	CUHK Avenue dataset			UCSD dataset		
	Precision/%	Recall/%	Error rate/%	Precision/%	Recall/%	Error rate/%
Adam	53.4	64.2	39.1	55.3	66.3	41.9
MDT	73.1	72.6	25.6	70.6	74.0	25.2
SF	60.4	68.6	30.5	61.6	69.1	41.7
SRC	88.4	82.1	19.6	87.5	83.1	15.6
Proposed method	94.5	95.6	12.6	95.2	94.8	10.9

4.4 Abnormal behavior score detection and ablation experiment

To validate the abnormal behavior detection effectiveness in practical applications, this study compared it with different abnormal behavior detection methods for abnormal behavior score detection, as shown in Figure 11. The abnormal behavior score was calculated through K-means clustering and reconstruction score. The abnormal behavior score of each video frame was compared with the normal behavior score, from which the difference value between the frame and the normal behavior score was calculated. In actual monitoring videos, the difference in abnormal scores of the abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA was 0.297, which was 34.38%, 16.93%, 22.22%, and 16.01% higher than the difference in abnormal scores of abnormal behavior detection methods such as Adam, MDT, SF, and SRC, respectively. The abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA had high accuracy in identifying abnormal behaviors.

The training set in the experiment contains 5,000 samples, and the testing set contains 1,000 samples. The training and testing sets were randomly selected from the UCSD and Avenue datasets, ensuring the diversity and representativeness of the experimental data. To further verify the role of different modules in the abnormal behavior detection method, the study added each module to the network for ablation experiments. "√" indicates the presence of the module, and "/" indicates the absence. Table 5 shows the ablation experiment. After optimizing the autoencoder using attention mechanism, the accuracy improved by 3.2%. After introducing GAN, the accuracy improved by 13.5%. When the algorithm was added to the SSD object detection model, the accuracy improved by 8.6%. After adding K-means, the accuracy improved by 5.8%. In addition, to evaluate the stability of the model, a five-fold cross-validation was conducted to calculate the standard deviation of the results. After adding various modules, the standard deviation gradually decreased from ± 1.5 to ± 0.8, demonstrating the stability of the model under different experimental configurations. In summary, the added modules brought benefits to the abnormal behavior detection, indicating that the proposed method effectively improved the abnormal behavior detection performance.

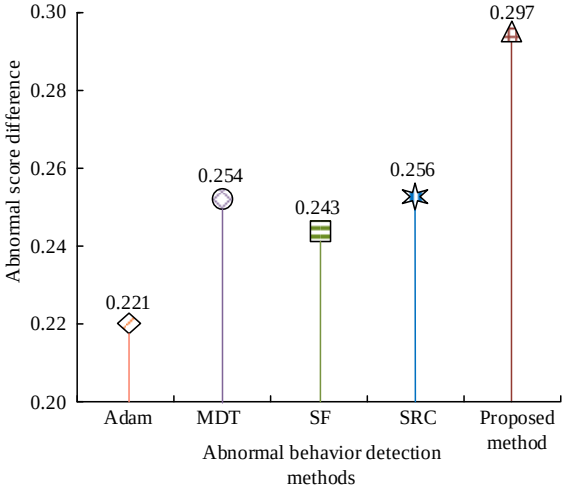


Figure 11: Comparison of abnormal behavior score detection

Table 5: Ablation experiment

Autoencoder	Attention mechanism	GAN	SSD object detection	K-means	Accuracy/%	Standard deviation
√	/	/	/	/	59.4	±1.5
√	√	/	/	/	62.6	±1.2
√	√	√	/	/	76.1	±1.0
√	√	√	√	/	84.7	±0.9
√	√	√	√	√	90.5	±0.8

5 Discussion

To improve the detection accuracy of tourist attraction monitoring, the DCAMMFCA method for detecting abnormal behavior in monitoring videos of tourist attractions is proposed. Compared with the existing state-of-the-art methods for detecting abnormal behaviors [32-33], the research method has shown significant advantages in multiple indicators. The method based on DCAMMFCA showed significantly higher detection accuracy on both the CUHK Avenue and UCSD datasets. For example, on the CUHK Avenue dataset, the accuracy of DCAMMFCA was 94.5%, which was approximately 41.8%, 13.0%, 19.5%, and 3.1% higher that other methods. This is because DCAMMFCA combined with GAN and attention mechanism can significantly improve the performance of abnormal behavior detection, especially in complex environments and small object detection. In terms of computational efficiency, the DCAMMFCA method had an average computation time of 0.216 seconds on the CUHK Avenue dataset, which was significantly lower than other algorithms. Especially compared with clustering algorithms such as RKM, IKM, and FCM, the efficiency was improved by 62.03%. This method introduces GAN and attention mechanism, which can maintain high robustness in constantly changing environments and have high computational efficiency, making it suitable for real-time monitoring applications. In terms of the reliability of abnormal behavior classification, this method achieved a recognition accuracy of 89.6% for small targets, and the clustering effect was highly consistent with the real situation. The ARI and Sil were 0.894 and 0.906, respectively, close to 1, indicating the superiority of clustering effect.

6 Conclusion

To improve the public safety of TSA, a self-encoder structure GAN optimized by attention mechanism was built, and the SSD object detection model combined with multi-input feature clustering algorithm was used to improve the accuracy of small object detection. These results confirmed that the accuracy of DCAMMFCA reached 89.6%. The ARI and Sil reached 0.894 and 0.906, respectively, which were close to 1, indicating that its clustering effect was close to the real situation. In terms of computation time, MMFCA took 0.216 seconds, which was 62.03%, 28.94%, and 27.27% shorter than that of RKM, IKM, and FCM, respectively. On the datasets CUHK Avenue and UCSD, the AUC values of the abnormal behavior detection method based on DCAMMFCA reached 91.9% and 94.7%, respectively, far higher than that of the other four behavioral anomaly detection methods. On the CUHK Avenue dataset, the precision, recall, and error rate of this method were 94.5%, 95.6%, and 12.6%, respectively. On the UCSD dataset, the precision, recall, and error rate of this method were 95.2%, 94.8%, and 10.9%, respectively. The abnormal score difference was 0.297, which was 25.58%, 14.47%, 18.18%, and 13.80% higher than that of Adam, MDT, SF, and SRC, respectively. In summary, the research on TSA monitoring video abnormal behavior detection based on MMFCA had effectively improved the

accuracy of abnormal behavior detection.

However, there are still some limitations in the research, such as the lack of interpretability layers, failure to test on real TSA datasets, domain adaptation/generalization issues, and insufficient evaluation under adversarial and occlusion conditions. In response to these limitations, future work can further classify the types of abnormal behaviors detected to take different measures to deal with different types of abnormal behaviors. In addition, to adapt to different scenarios and data distributions, transfer learning methods can be explored in the future to quickly adapt to new monitoring environments with a small amount of annotated data. In addition, methods for multi-modal data fusion can be explored, such as combining the thermal imaging and RGB images to improve the accuracy and robustness of abnormal behavior detection.

References

[1] Lentzas A and Vrakas D. Non-intrusive human activity recognition and abnormal behavior detection on elderly people: A review. Artif. Intell. Rev., vol. 53, no. 3, pp. 1975-2021, Mar. 2020. DOI: 10.1007/s10462-019-09724-5

[2] Alafif T, Hadi A, Allahyani M, Alzahrani B, Alhothali A, Alotaibi R, and Barnawi A. Hybrid classifiers for spatio-temporal abnormal behavior detection, tracking, and recognition in massive Hajj crowds. Electron., vol. 12, no. 5, pp. 1165-1173, February. 2023. DOI: 10.3390/electronics12051165

[3] Roka S and Diwakar M. CViT: A convolution vision transformer for video abnormal behavior detection and localization. SN Comput. Sci., vol. 4, no. 6, pp. 829-834, October. 2023. DOI: 10.1007/s42979-023-02294-y

[4] Chen N, Man Y, and Sun Y. Abnormal cockpit pilot driving behavior detection using YOLOv4 fused attention mechanism. Electron., vol. 11, no. 16, pp. 2538-2541, August. 2022. DOI: 10.3390/electronics11162538

[5] Wang B, Jiang X, Dong Z, and Li J. Behavioral parameter field for human abnormal behavior recognition in low-resolution thermal imaging video. Appl. Sci., vol. 12, no. 1, pp. 402-415, December. 2021. DOI: 10.3390/app12010402

[6] Jenssen R and Roverso D. Intelligent monitoring and inspection of power line components powered by UAVs and deep learning. IEEE Power Energy Technol. Syst. J., vol. 6, no. 1, pp. 11-21, January. 2019. DOI: 10.1109/JPETS.2018.2881429

[7] Yousefi H, Su H M, Imani S M, Alkhaldi K, Filipe C D M, and Didar T F. Intelligent food packaging: A review of smart sensing technologies for monitoring food quality. ACS Sens., vol. 4, no. 4, pp. 808-821, March. 2019. DOI: 10.1021/acssensors.9b00440

[8] Pimenov D Y, Bustillo A, Wojciechowski S, Sharma V S, Gupta M K, and Kuntoğlu M. Artificial intelligence systems for tool condition monitoring in machining: Analysis and critical review. J. Intell. Manuf., vol. 34, no. 5, pp. 2079-2121, March. 2023. DOI: 10.1007/s10845-022-01923-2

[9] Liu B. Based on intelligent advertising recommendation and abnormal advertising monitoring system in the field of machine learning. International Journal of Computer Science and Information Technology. 2023 Dec, vol. 1, no. 1, pp. 17-23. DOI:10.62051/ijcsit. v1n1.03

[10] Mattera G, Nele L, Paolella D. Monitoring and control the wire arc additive manufacturing process using artificial intelligence techniques: a review. Journal of Intelligent Manufacturing. 2024 Feb, vol. 35, no. 2, pp. 467-97. DOI:10.1007/s10845-023-02085-5

[11] Aldhamari A, Sudirman R, and Mahmood N H. Abnormal behavior detection using sparse representations through sequential generalization of k-means. Turk. J. Electr. Eng. Comput. Sci., vol. 29, no. 1, pp. 152-168, June. 2021. DOI: 10.3906/elk-1904-187

[12] Hu J, Zhang X, and Maybank S. Abnormal driving detection with normalized driving behavior data: A deep learning approach. IEEE Trans. Veh. Technol., vol. 69, no. 7, pp. 6943-6951, July. 2020. DOI: 10.1109/TVT.2020.2993247

[13] Feizi A. Hierarchical detection of abnormal behaviors in video surveillance through modeling normal behaviors based on AUC maximization. Soft Comput., vol. 24, no. 14, pp. 10401-10413, July. 2020. DOI: 10.1007/s00500-019-04544-9

[14] Zhang H and Zhou W. A two-stage virtual machine abnormal behavior-based anomaly detection mechanism. Cluster Comput., vol. 25, no. 1, pp. 203-214, February. 2022. DOI: 10.1007/s10586-021-03385-2

[15] Gao H, Zhou L, Kim JY, Li Y, Huang W. Applying probabilistic model checking to the behavior guidance and abnormality detection for A-MCI patients under wireless sensor network. ACM Transactions on Sensor Networks. 2023 Mar, vol. 19, no. 3, pp. 1-24. DOI:10.1145/3499426

[16] Tan R, Tan Q, Zhang Q, Zhang P, Li Z. Ethereum fraud behavior detection based on graph neural networks. Computing. 2023 Oct, vol. 105, no.10, pp. 2143-70. DOI:10.1007/s00607-023-01177-7

[17] Popescu D, Stoican F, Stamatescu G, Ichim L, and Dragana C. Advanced UAV–WSN system for intelligent monitoring in precision agriculture. Sensors, vol. 20, no. 3, pp. 817-823, February. 2020. DOI: 10.3390/s20030817.

[18] Collins G S, Moons K G M. Reporting of artificial intelligence prediction models. The Lancet, vol. 393, no. 10181, pp. 1577-1579, October. 2019. DOI: 10.1016/S0140-6736(19)30037-6.

[19] Huang Z, Xu Y, Cheng Y, Xue M, Deng M, Jaffrezic-Renault N, and Guo Z. Recent advances in skin-like wearable sensors: Sensor design, health monitoring, and intelligent auxiliary. Sensors & Diagnostics, vol. 1, no. 4, pp. 686-708, July. 2022. DOI: 10.1039/D2SD00009H.

[20] Hashimoto D A, Witkowski E, Gao L, Meireles O, and Rosman G. Artificial intelligence in anesthesiology: current techniques, clinical applications, and limitations. Anesthesiology, vol. 132, no. 2, pp. 379-394, February. 2020. DOI: 10.1097/ALN.0000000000002960

[21] Shi Q, Zhang Z, He T, Sun Z, Wang B, Feng Y, … and Lee C. Deep learning enabled smart mats as a scalable floor monitoring system. Nat. Commun., vol. 11, no. 1, pp. 4609-4624, February. 2020. DOI: 10.1038/s41467-020-18471-1.

[22] Vaishya R, Javaid M, Khan I H, and Haleem A. Artificial Intelligence (AI) applications for COVID-19 pandemic. Diabetes Metab. Syndr. Clin. Res. Rev., vol. 14, no. 4, pp. 337-339, July. 2020. DOI: 10.1016/j.dsx.2020.04.012.

[23] Jiao J, Zhao M, Lin J, and Ding C. Deep coupled dense convolutional network with complementary data for intelligent fault diagnosis. IEEE Trans. Ind. Electron., vol. 66, no. 12, pp. 9858-9867, February. 2019. DOI: 10.1109/TIE.2019.2894765.

[24] Rahaman A, Islam M M, Islam M R, Sadi M S, and Nooruddin S. Development IoT Based Smart Health Monitoring Systems: A Review. Rev. d'Intelligence Artif., vol. 33, no. 6, pp. 435-440, March. 2019. DOI: 10.18280/ria.330601.

[25] Motwani A, Shukla P K, Pawar M. Novel framework based on deep learning and cloud analytics for smart patient monitoring and recommendation (SPMR). J. Ambient Intell. Humaniz. Comput., vol. 14, no. 5, pp. 5565-5580, February. 2023. DOI: 10.1007/s12652-022-03960-2.

[26] Fatema A, Poondla S, Mishra R B, and Hussain A M. A low-cost pressure sensor matrix for activity monitoring in stroke patients using artificial intelligence. IEEE Sens. J., vol. 21, no. 7, pp. 9546-9552, March. 2021. DOI: 10.1109/JSEN.2021.3054637.

[27] Verma K K, Singh B M, Dixit A. A review of supervised and unsupervised machine learning techniques for suspicious behavior recognition in intelligent surveillance system. Int. J. Inf. Technol., vol. 14, no. 1, pp. 397-410, October. 2022. DOI: 10.1007/s41870-020-00519-8.

[28] Yao D, Wen M, Liang X, Fu Z, Zhang K, and Yang B. Energy theft detection with energy privacy preservation in the smart grid. IEEE Internet Things J., vol. 6, no. 5, pp. 7659-7669, March. 2019. DOI: 10.1109/JIOT.2019.2915041.

[29] Mills M C, Rahal C. The GWAS Diversity Monitor tracks diversity by disease in real time. Nat. Genet., vol. 52, no. 3, pp. 242-243, March. 2020. DOI: 10.1038/s41588-020-0580-y

[30] Santhosh K K, Dogra D P, Roy P P. Anomaly detection in road traffic using visual surveillance: A survey. ACM Comput. Surv. (CSUR), vol. 53, no. 6, Article 1, pp. 1-26, February. 2020. DOI: 10.1145/3397271.

[31] Yuan P, Fan C, Zhang C. YOLOv5s-MEE: A YOLOv5-based Algorithm for Abnormal Behavior Detection in Central Control Room. Information Technology and Control. 2024 Mar, vol. 53, no. 1, pp. 220-36.

[32] Wang Y, Liu Y, Feng W, and Zeng S. Waste Haven Transfer and Poverty-Environment Trap: Evidence from EU. Green Low-Carbon Econ., vol. 1, no. 1, pp. 41-49, February. 2023. DOI: 10.47852/bonviewGLCE3202668.

[33] Wellendorf A, Tichelmann P, Uhl J. Performance Analysis of a Dynamic Test Bench Based on a Linear Direct Drive. Arch. Adv. Eng. Sci., vol. 1, no. 1, pp. 55-62, June. 2023. DOI: 10.47852/bonviewAAES3202902

Facial Expression Recognition and Generation for Virtual Characters Using an Enhanced MTCNN with HR-PCN and GCN

Fangzhou Zhou
School of Digital Media and art design, Nanyang Institute of Technology, Nanyang, 473000, China
Fangzhou Zhou: xyz123452024@126.com

Keywords: MTCNN, virtual animation, expression, generate, multi-scale features

Received: February 18, 2025

Facial expression recognition and virtual animation character generation are crucial for animation production and human-computer interaction, but traditional models often perform poorly in complex scenes. This paper proposes a novel expression recognition and generation framework based on an improved Multi-Task Convolutional Neural Network (MTCNN), augmented by a High-Resolution Parallel Convolutional Network (HR-PCN) and Octave Convolution (OctConv). Specifically, HR-PCN enhances multi-scale feature extraction for facial keypoint detection, while OctConv improves frequency-aware representation learning. In terms of facial expression generation, Graph Convolutional Networks (GCNs) are adopted to model the semantic relationships between facial Action Units (AUs) and further enhanced with SE-ResNet50 for better spatial attention. The proposed MTCNN model was evaluated on the AFEW and CK+ datasets, achieving 89.70% and 93.50% accuracies, surpassing MTCNN's 78.90% and 85.30% and SSD's 85.40% and 90.10%. RMSE was reduced to 0.1 after 30 iterations, and inference time was kept within 40 ms/frame. For expression generation, the SE-ResNet50-GCN model attained a generation accuracy of up to 93.5%, significantly outperforming ResNet50-GCN (90.8%) and GCN (80.2%). These results validate the proposed framework's effectiveness in improving both recognition accuracy and expression realism under complex conditions.

Povzetek: Za realnočasno prepoznavo in generiranje obraznih izrazov pri virtualnih likih je razvit IMMTCNN–GCN okvir, ki združuje izboljšani MTCNN s HR-PCN in OctConv za večmerno zaznavanje obraznih značilk ter SE-ResNet50-GCN za semantično generacijo izrazov.

1 Introduction

The recognition and generation of Virtual Animated Character Expressions (VACE) has become an important research direction in animation production, game development, and Human-Computer Interaction (HCI) systems in recent years. In animation and virtual scenes, natural and realistic facial expressions can enhance user experience and play a key role in intelligent interactive devices. However, complex backgrounds, diverse lighting, and dynamically changing scenes pose significant challenges for Facial Expression Recognition (FER) and generation. For example, uncontrolled lighting conditions, non frontal facial orientation, occlusion, cluttered background, and spontaneous emotional expression that appears in naturalistic videos. Traditional methods, such as rule-based expression analysis or simple classification algorithms, often struggle to maintain robustness in complex environments. Especially in cases where multiple expressions are mixed or Action Units (AUs) are not obvious, it leads to a significant decrease in recognition accuracy and generation quality [1]. However, existing methods have poor robustness in complex scenes, and facial expression generation often lacks naturalness and realism. For example, Multi-Task Convolutional Neural Networks (MTCNN) perform well in facial keypoint localization, but there is still room for improvement in feature extraction and multi-scale fusion capabilities [2]. In addition, facial expression generation technology has achieved certain results by introducing methods such as Generative Adversarial Networks (GAN) and Graph Convolutional Networks (GCN), but the modeling of facial details and AU relationships is still insufficient. Therefore, this paper designs a VACE recognition and generation method based on an improved MTCNN algorithm. This method improves feature extraction efficiency and localization accuracy by introducing High-Resolution (HR) - Parallel Convolutional Networks (PCN) and Octave Convolution (OctConv) modules into MTCNN. It uses GCN to model the semantic relationships between AUs in expression generation, optimizing the quality of generation. .

This study aims to address various challenges guided by the following core research questions: (1) How can the integration of HR-PCN into MTCNN improve the extraction of multi-scale facial features and enhance localization accuracy in complex scenarios? (2) Compared to standard convolution operations, in what ways can introducing OctConv contribute to more efficient and frequency aware representation learning? (3) How does the combination of SE-ResNet50 and GCN enhance the modeling of semantic relationships between facial AUs to improve the realism and accuracy of expression generation? Therefore, the main objective of

the study is to design and evaluate a dual module framework. This framework integrates an improved MTCNN for FER and a GCN-based semantic modeling method for expression generation. This framework aims to achieve high precision and real-time performance under various challenging environmental conditions.

2 Related works

With the widespread application of facial recognition technology, recognition methods built on video data have attracted much attention because of their rich information. Estèphe Arnaud et al. proposed a dual exogenous endogenous representation method. This method performed well on multiple datasets, especially in FER tasks that deal with exogenous variables such as identity, which was significantly better than existing methods [3]. To optimize video FER, Liu Y et al. put forward an emotion-rich feature learning network grounded on segment perception. On multiple datasets, the performance of this model has significantly improved compared to existing methods, verifying its effectiveness and robustness [4]. To lift the precision of FER, Liu P et al. proposed a point adversarial self-mining method. This method simulated the human learning process, combined point adversarial attacks with teacher network guidance, and iteratively generated and optimized adaptable learning samples. This method was significantly superior to existing technologies in FER, demonstrating its excellent practicality [5]. To enhance the robustness of user FER in Virtual Reality (VR) metaverse applications, Ho Seung C et al. proposed a FER system based on facial electromyography and adopted covariate displacement adaptation technology to address electrode displacement issues. This system significantly improved the recognition accuracy caused by electrode position changes, increasing from 79% to 86%, and was expected to greatly enhance the practicality of the model and its potential applications in the VR metaverse [6].

Otberdout et al. proposed a conditional manifold valued Wasserstein GAN to generate videos of 6 basic facial expressions given neutral facial images. This method significantly enhanced the efficiency of dynamic facial expression generation, transfer, and data processing [7]. Fan X et al. proposed a facial micro-expression generation model based on deep motion redirection and transfer learning to address the lack of data in generating facial micro-expressions. This model effectively improved the efficiency of generating facial micro-expressions [8]. Liu et al. put forth a new two-stage network to address the lack of detail and vividness in facial expressions generated by existing methods. This network generated facial expressions by annotating AUs, and inputting AU groups and facial images into the generation network, thereby making facial expressions more rich and vivid. This method effectively improved the quality of facial expression generation [9]. To improve the accuracy of facial expression prediction, Sathya T et al. proposed a new method of integrating convolutional recurrent neural networks and constructed an adaptive neural fuzzy reasoning system as the integration layer. The results showed that this method achieved 99.52% accuracy, 99.35% F1 score, and 0.95 AUC value on the face recognition and EMOTIC datasets, which was significantly superior to the existing methods [10].

In summary, many scholars have researched facial recognition and feature extraction, and have achieved certain results. However, most scholars adopt a single algorithm model and have not made enhancements to deal with the constrains of the model. Therefore, the paper proposes a VACE recognition and generation method based on an improved MTCNN algorithm, which introduces HR-PCN and OctConv modules into MTCNN. The study attempts to optimize the entire process of FER and generation, to achieve more precision recognition and natural facial expression generation in complex scenes.

Table 1: Comparative summary of FER and generation methods

Research	Method	Research Content	Dataset Used	Key Performance Metrics	Reference
Estèphe Arnaud et al. (2023)	Dual exogenous–endogenous representation + conditional tree gating	Improves FER robustness by removing identity-related exogenous features in dynamic scenes	Multiple FER datasets	Outperformed conventional FER methods in identity-sensitive scenarios	[3]
Liu Y et al. (2022)	Clip-aware expressive feature learning network	Segment-perception based emotional feature encoding for video-based FER	Multiple video-based datasets	Higher emotional localization accuracy; reduced video redundancy	[4]
Liu P et al. (2022)	Point adversarial self-mining with teacher guidance	Simulated human learning to generate adaptive samples for FER	FER datasets with identity bias	Significant accuracy gain over conventional FER methods	[5]
Ho-Seung	Facial EMG + domain	Robust FER under	VR-based EMG	Accuracy	[6]

C et al. (2023)	adaptation	electrode displacement for VR/Metaverse	dataset	improved from 79% to 86% in electrode shift scenarios	
Otberdout et al. (2020)	Conditional manifold Wasserstein GAN	Facial expression video generation on hypersphere with dynamic motion modeling	Six-basic-expression dataset	Efficient dynamic facial expression transfer and generation	[7]
Fan X et al. (2021)	Deep motion redirection + transfer learning	Facial micro-expression generation using macro-expression knowledge transfer	Micro-expression dataset	Better generalization in low-data regimes; enhanced generation quality	[8]
Liu S & Wang H (2023)	Two-stage AU-annotated face generation model	Generates realistic facial expressions based on AU-annotated image pairs	AU-annotated expression dataset	Improved vividness and realism of generated expressions	[9]

3 Methods

The proposed method consists of two main components: an improved MTCNN-based FER model and an improved GCN-based expression generation model. The MTCNN model integrates multi-task learning with feature enhancement modules and HR-PCN to enable efficient multi-scale feature extraction and accurate facial keypoint localization. The GCN-based generation model is designed to capture semantic dependencies between facial AUs, thereby enhancing the realism and detail of generated expressions.

3.1 Expression recognition model based on improved MTCNN algorithm

VACE recognition and generation is one of the key technologies in animation production, game development, and HCI systems. However, traditional FER methods lack robustness in complex scenes, and facial expression generation technology faces challenges of low quality and poor naturalness. This study proposes a VACE model built on an improved MTCNN, as shown in Figure 1.

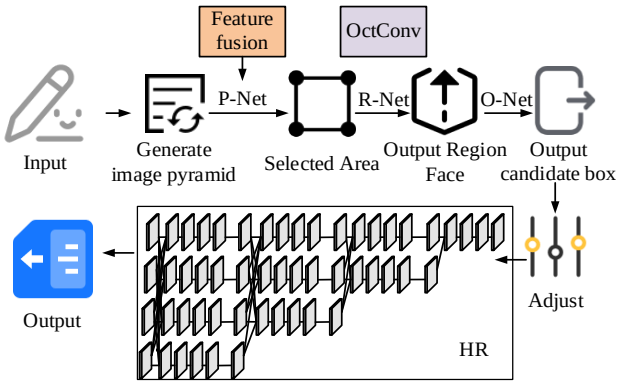


Figure 1: Expression recognition model based on improved MTCNN

In Figure 1, the image is first input and a multi-scale image
pyramid is generated through a feature fusion module to meet the needs of face detection at different scales. Subsequently, the features are processed through three stages: P-Net, R-Net, and O-Net. P-Net generates candidate regions containing faces through rapid screening. R-Net further refines trustworthy facial regions [11]. O-Net optimizes the detection results and outputs high-precision facial regions and keypoints. Each sub-network is explicitly labeled with its internal layer configuration. For example, P-Net contains a 3×3 convolution layer with 10 filters followed by ReLU activation and a 2×2 max pooling layer, a 3×3 convolution with 16 filters, and a final 1×1 convolution outputting a 32-channel feature map for three branches. Similar structures are presented for R-Net and O-Net. The OctConv module is marked to highlight the decomposition of feature channels into high-frequency and low-frequency components. The HR network is labeled with four multi-resolution branches, showing upsampling, downsampling, and lateral connections that facilitate multi-scale feature fusion. MTCNN has three layers of CNNs, each responsible for different stages of face detection tasks. P-Net is the first layer of MTCNN, mainly responsible for generating candidate boxes and conducting preliminary screening. The input image undergoes multi-scale image pyramid processing to generate images of different resolutions to adapt to detecting faces of different sizes [12-13]. Next, P-Net performs convolution operations on the images at each scale, and finally uses non maximum suppression to remove duplicate or overlapping candidate boxes, while retaining high confidence candidate boxes. The P-Net belongs to the binary classification problem, and the face detection classification loss function is the cross-entropy function, which is expressed as equation (1).

$$L_i^{det} = -(y_i^{det} \log(p_i) + (1 - y_i^{det})(1 - \log(p_i)) \quad (1)$$

In equation (1), L_i^{det} is the classification loss for sample i, p_i is the P-Net's prediction probability that i belongs to the face category, and y_i^{det} is the true label of i. R-Net is the second layer network of MTCNN, responsible for further screening and refining the candidate boxes generated by P-Net. Firstly, it is necessary to receive the candidate boxes of P-Net as input, and further classify these candidate boxes with higher accuracy [14-15]. Through convolution operations and fully connected layers, it is determined whether the candidate box contains a face and the boundaries of the candidate box are refined. Finally, the NMS algorithm is used to remove overlapping candidate boxes and further optimize the detection results. R-Net belongs to the boundary box regression problem, and its loss function expression is given by equation (2).

$$L_i^{box} = \left\| \hat{y}_i^{box} - y_i^{box} \right\|_2^2 \quad (2)$$

In equation (2), L_i^{box} is the bounding box regression loss of i. $\hat{y}_i^{box}$ and y_i^{box} are the predicted and true bounding box coordinates of i. O-Net is the third layer of MTCNN, responsible for optimizing the candidate boxes generated by R-Net and outputting high-precision detection results and keypoint positions [16]. The loss function during the feature point localization process is shown in equation (3).

$$L_i^{landmark} = \left\| \hat{y}_i^{landmark} - y_i^{landmark} \right\|_2^2 \quad (3)$$

In equation (3), $L_i^{landmark}$ is the keypoint prediction loss of i, reflecting the deviation between the predicted keypoints and the true keypoints. $\hat{y}_i^{landmark}$ is the predicted facial keypoint coordinates of i, and $y_i^{landmark}$ is the true keypoint coordinates of i. This L2 loss captures the spatial deviation between predicted and true landmark positions and is essential for high-precision facial structure modeling. The convolution operation has been improved, and the improved P-Net framework is displayed in Figure 2.

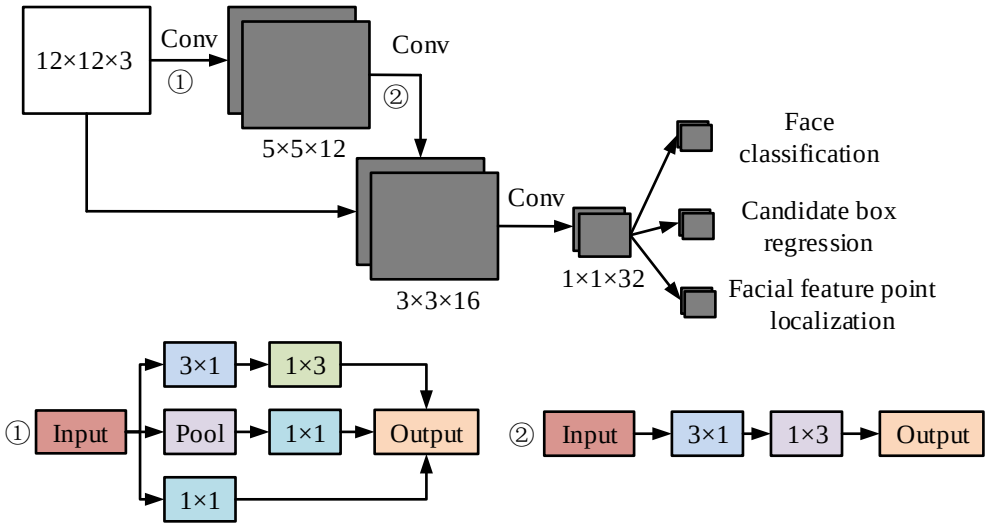


Figure 2: Improved P-Net network structure

In Figure 2, the improved P-Net structure begins with an input image of size 12×12×3, which passes through a 3×3 convolution layer to extract low-level features, resulting in an output of 5×5×12. The convolutional pipeline includes a pair of separable convolutions that together simulate a 3×3 kernel while reducing computational complexity. To avoid confusion, only one input path is shown in the updated image. All intermediate tensors are labeled according to their functional roles to ensure clarity. The final layer outputs are separated into three heads for classification, bounding box regression, and facial landmark localization. An image with an input size of 12×12×3 is first processed through a 3×3 convolutional layer to extract low-level features, resulting in an output size of 5×5×12. Next, downsampling is performed using a 2×2 max pooling layer with a stride of 2 to further compress the feature map size. Next is another 3×3 convolutional layer with an output size of 3×3×16 to extract deeper features. Subsequently, size compression is performed through a convolution operation with a stride of 4. The last layer of 3×3 convolution generates a feature map with a size of 1×1×32, which is used for subsequent multitasking branch processing. The network output includes three branches: The face classification branch, which is used to determine whether it is a face; Candidate box regression

branch is used to predict facial bounding boxes; Facial feature point localization branch, which is utilized to predict keypoint positions. Due to the limited number of convolutional layers in MTCNN's hierarchical structure, it cannot fully extract facial details. To address this limitation, this study introduces OctConv into the R-Net and O-Net stages of the original MTCNN architecture. Specifically, the standard convolutional layers in these networks are replaced with OctConv operations, which decompose feature maps into high-frequency and low-frequency components. This design allows low-frequency information to be processed at reduced spatial resolution, reducing redundancy while enabling the network to focus HR computations on the most informative parts of the facial regions. OctConv is applied after initial feature extraction in R-Net and then applied again in the refinement stage of O-Net. These substitutions enhance the network's ability to capture fine-grained semantic differences across multi-scale facial areas, thereby improving both feature richness and computational efficiency. Therefore, a new convolution operation is introduced in R-Net to replace the original convolution [17]. This study uses OctConv instead of the original convolution. OctConv decomposes the input feature map into high and low frequency components. The expression for outputting high-frequency signals is shown in equation (4).

$$Y^H = Y^{H\to H} + Y^{L\to H} \quad (4)$$

In equation (4), $Y^{H\to H}$ is the high-frequency output generated through convolution operation from the high-frequency input. $Y^{L\to H}$ is the high-frequency output generated through convolution operation after upsampling from low-frequency input. The formula for outputting low-frequency signals is shown in equation (5).

$$Y^L = Y^{L\to L} + Y^{H\to L} \quad (5)$$

In equation (5), $Y^{L\to L}$ is the low-frequency output generated through convolution operation from the low-frequency input. $Y^{H\to L}$ is the low-frequency output generated through convolution operation after downsampling from high-frequency input [18]. To further capture facial expressions, this study selects a feature extractor with the structure shown in Figure 3.

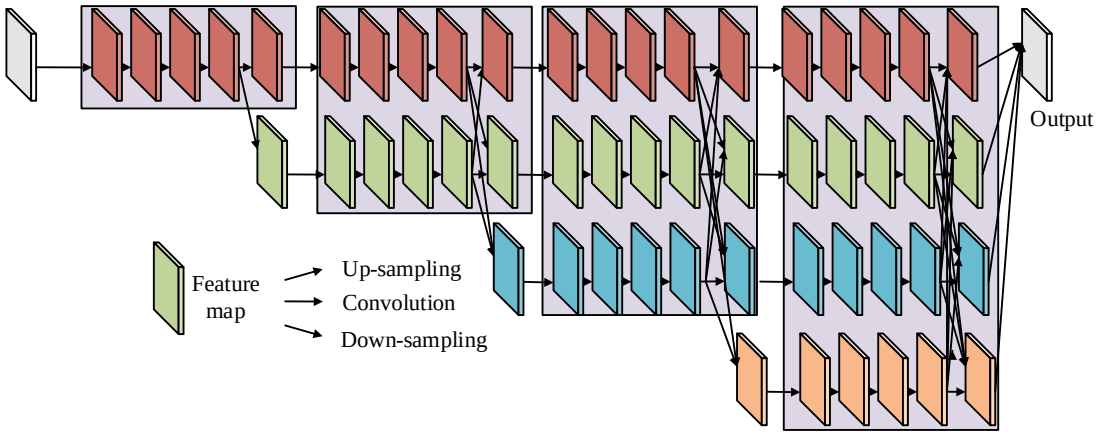


Figure 3: High-resolution PCN

In Figure 3, the input image enters four stages after the initial convolution module extracts initial features. Stage 1 extracts HR features and obtains basic features through convolution and pooling operations. Stage 2 begins by introducing multi-resolution feature streams to generate feature maps of two resolutions, with HR preserving details and low resolution extracting global information. In stages 3 and 4, more resolution feature streams are gradually added to achieve multi-scale feature extraction from high to low. The feature flow within each stage achieves interaction and fusion of multi-resolution features through upsampling, downsampling, and horizontal connections, enhancing the ability to express global contextual information and local details. The final stage of the network applies a convolutional decoding layer to the fused features, transforming them into the final generated expression image. As shown in Figure 3, the output node is clearly labeled as "Generated Target Expression Image", indicating the end of the forward inference path.

To facilitate reproducibility, the study provides a detailed description of the proposed Improved Multi-task Cascaded Convolutional Network (IMMTCNN) model pipeline, particularly focusing on the integration of OctCon and HR-PCN. The entire architecture maintains the three-stage cascade of the original MTCNN-P-Net, R-Net, and O-Net-but with key enhancements at each stage. In the P-Net stage, OctConv is introduced to decompose input features into high-frequency and low-frequency components, thereby improving the network's ability to preserve fine-grained spatial information. These enhanced features are used to predict candidate face regions and preliminary landmarks. The R-Net further refines these candidates using deeper OctConv blocks to improve localization accuracy and robustness. Finally, the O-Net incorporates HR-PCN to perform multi-resolution feature extraction in parallel branches. This enables the model to retain both global contextual and local detailed information, which is critical for precise landmark detection and expression classification. After passing through O-Net, the fused multi-scale features are concatenated and passed to a

classifier head with a Softmax function, yielding the final expression label. This hierarchical structure ensures both spatial detail and semantic understanding are preserved throughout the recognition process.

The selection of OctConv and HR-PCN is grounded in their theoretical capacity to address fundamental challenges in FER. Traditional convolution operations that uniformly process all spatial frequency information often result in redundant calculations and reduced sensitivity to low-frequency contextual clues. OctConv decomposes feature maps into high-frequency and low-frequency components, allowing the network to capture coarse semantic structures (large facial areas) and fine-grained details (wrinkles, micro-expressions) in a decoupled and effective manner. This frequency-aware representation enables improved discriminative power for subtle or compound expressions. Meanwhile, HR-PCN preserves HR representations throughout all layers, avoiding the repeated downsampling typical of conventional CNN. This structural design ensures the preservation of spatial accuracy without sacrificing semantic richness, which is crucial for accurately locating landmarks and key expression areas. The multi-resolution fusion strategy employed in HR-PCN theoretically facilitates better spatial-semantic interaction across scales, which is essential in scenarios where expressions are partially occluded or vary in intensity. These characteristics are consistent with information theory and empirical research results, proving that integrating them into the IMMTCNN framework is reasonable.

3.2 Expression generation method based on improved GCN

After completing the expression recognition, the recognized expressions are generated. This study proposes an expression generation model based on GCN, and its architecture is illustrated in Figure 4.

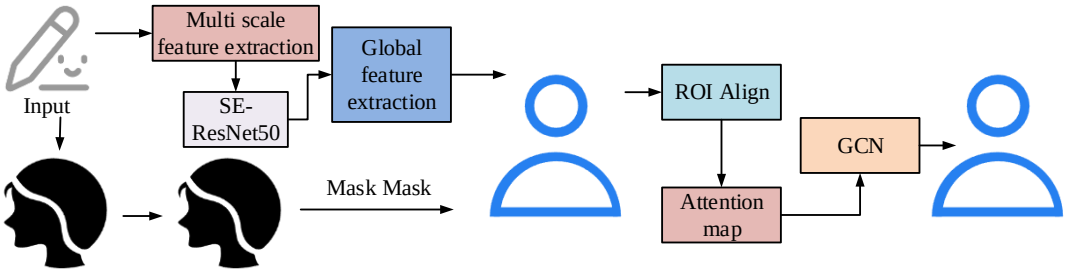


Figure 4: Expression generation method based on improved GCN

In Figure 4, Firstly, the input facial image is used to extract global features through multi-layer convolution based on residual networks, while utilizing prior knowledge to obtain regions of interest and focus on locating key facial regions. Then, the local feature extraction module performs feature alignment on the regions of interest and uses ROI Align to obtain high-quality feature maps for each region. In the expression generation pipeline, the ROI Align module is used to extract HR local features from specific facial regions (e.g., eyes, mouth) based on predefined landmarks. These aligned features are then processed by an attention mechanism, which generates an attention map that emphasizes emotionally salient regions. The output of ROI Align serves as the input to the attention module, whose weighted features are then fused with the global representation for final expression synthesis. The semantic information of local AUs is further extracted through convolution operations and region segmentation [19]. Next, these features enter the GCN-based modeling module. Finally, the output module generates facial expression AU detection results based on the predicted activation status of AUs, combined with expert priors and semantic features. The propagation formula of GCN is given by equation (6).

$$H^{(l+1)} = \sigma\left(\tilde{A}H^{(l)}W^{(l)}\right) \quad (6)$$

In equation (6), $H^{(l+1)}$ is the feature matrix of the graph node. $W^{(l)}$ is a learnable weight matrix. $\tilde{A}$ is the normalized adjacency matrix of the graph, representing the relationships between nodes, as expressed in equation (7).

$$\tilde{A} = \hat{D}^{-\frac{1}{2}}\hat{A}\hat{D}^{-\frac{1}{2}} \quad (7)$$

In equation (7), $\tilde{A}$ is the original adjacency matrix, $\hat{D}$ is the degree matrix of $\hat{A}$, and the diagonal elements are the degrees of the nodes. The core idea of GCN is to update the features of nodes through graph structure, and the formula for updating node features is given by equation (8).

$$h_i^{(l+1)} = \sigma\left(\sum_{j\in \mathrm{N}(i)} \frac{1}{\sqrt{d_i d_j}} h_j^{(l)} W^{(l)}\right) \quad (8)$$

In equation (8), $h_i^{(l+1)}$ is the eigenvector, N is the set of neighboring nodes, d is the node degree, and $W^{(l)}$ is the learnable weight matrix. The overall process of the feature extraction module is shown in Figure 5.

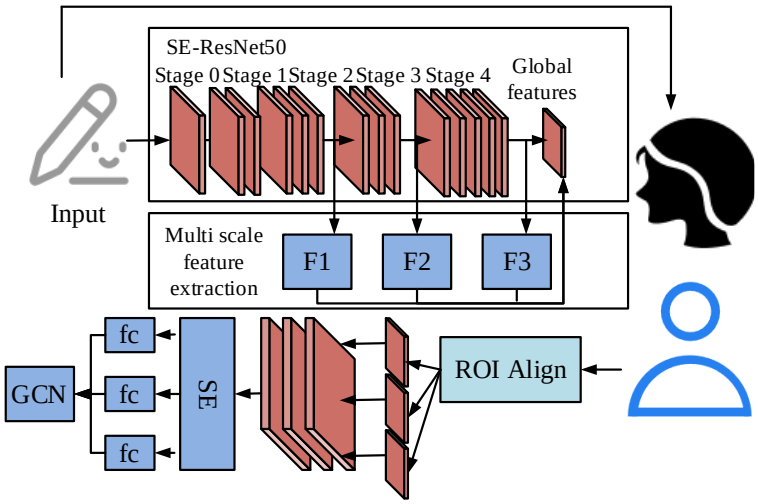


Figure 5: Overall process of feature extraction module

In Figure 5, the input facial image is first subjected to multi-scale feature extraction using SE-ResNet50. The network consists of five stages from Stage0 to Stage4, gradually extracting global features from low to high levels. The feature maps output at each stage are fused step by step to form a multi-scale global feature representation, and then multiple regions of interest are selected through specific modules. Through ROI Align operation, each region of interest feature is aligned to a fixed size to ensure consistency of subsequent features. Next, local features are extracted through convolution operations and enhanced with attention mechanisms to highlight important regions. After combining local features with global features, they are input into GCN-based modules. The final result annotates the predicted feature regions on the entire image, achieving precise detection and annotation of specific facial AUs. Due to the higher resolution and more information contained in shallow facial features, the SE-ResNet50 network is improved by adding a multi-scale feature extraction module, as shown in Figure 6.

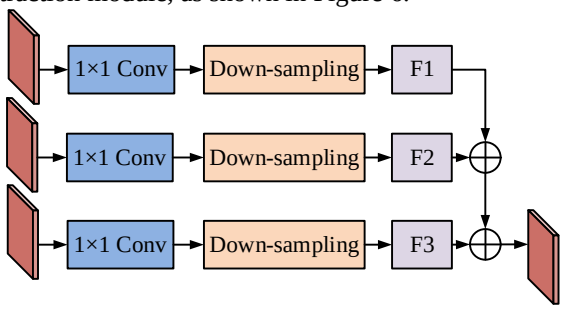


Figure 6: Multi-scale feature extraction module

As shown in Figure 6, the input feature maps are extracted from multiple stages of the expression recognition network, including early convolutional layers for shallow spatial details (e.g., 32×32×64), intermediate layers capturing structural contours (e.g., 16×16×128), and deeper layers representing semantic attributes (e.g., 8×8×256). These multi-scale features are fused to form a comprehensive representation for downstream expression generation. Each feature map is first subjected to channel compression through 1×1 convolution to reduce computational complexity while preserving key features. Next, the compressed feature map undergoes downsampling to adjust all features to a uniform spatial resolution, providing consistency for subsequent fusion. The processed features are separately generated into low dimensional representations, which are fused through step-by-step addition operations. By combining the detailed information of shallow features with the high semantic information of deep features, a unified multi-scale feature map is generated.

Compared to conventional GCN-based expression generation approaches, the model introduces a semantic-aware adjacency matrix that explicitly encodes facial AU co-activation patterns derived from annotated training samples. Unlike the static fully connected graph used in baseline GCNs, this study utilizes a statistical AU co-occurrence matrix and adaptively adjusts edge weights based on AU strength correlation. This allows the network to focus on context-relevant relationships among facial regions, which is especially beneficial in complex scenarios involving subtle expressions, partial occlusions, or blended emotions. In addition, although previous studies have focused on the temporal dynamics or spatial positions of Emotion-GCN and ST-GCN models, the research methods emphasize semantic coupling between expression units, which directly affects the fidelity of generation. In practical conditions such as non-frontal poses or noisy lighting, the model's ability to propagate contextual cues via semantically weighted edges significantly improves output consistency and realism. This differentiates the method from prior GCN implementations that either rely on fixed topology or overlook AU-specific dependencies.

4 Results

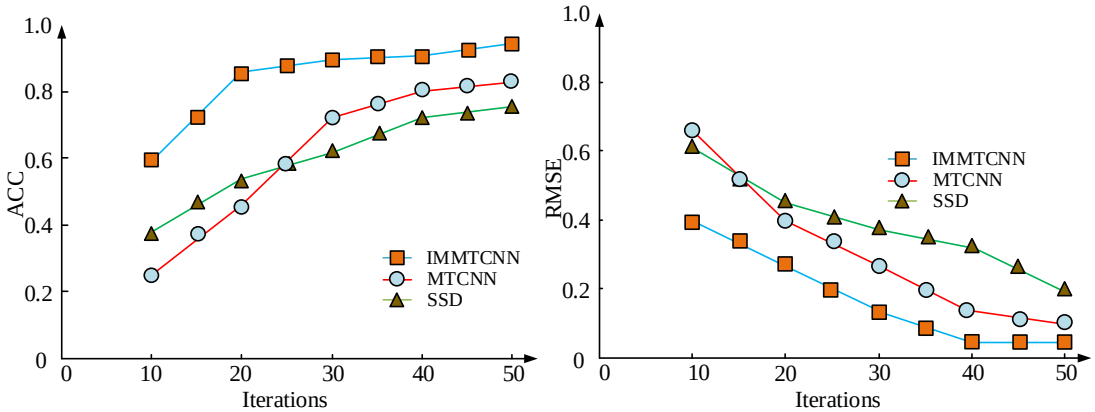
The first section evaluated the Accuracy (ACC), Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), and inference time of the improved MTCNN model on the AFEW and CK+datasets, and compared it with the SSD and MTCNN models. The second section conducted

experimental analysis on the expression generation model based on improved GCN, evaluating its performance in generating accuracy, error rate, and different expression types. In addition to classification-based metrics such as accuracy, RMSE is employed to evaluate the pixel-level deviation between the generated expression outputs and ground-truth facial features. RMSE is particularly relevant to facial expression generation tasks as it quantifies the average Euclidean distance between predicted facial regions and actual keypoints or intensity values, reflecting the fidelity of generated expressions at the granular level. Lower RMSE indicates that the generated expression closely aligns with the real facial motion or emotion template, which is critical for assessing subtle differences in emotion rendering and AU activation. RMSE serves as a complementary metric to accuracy, capturing spatial realism and structural consistency in generated facial expressions.

To assess the impact of architectural hyperparameters on model performance, several controlled experiments are conducted. For the OctConv module, this study sets the octave ratio α to 0.5, as this value provides the best balance between preserving high-frequency and low-frequency features. The change in α value from 0.25 to 0.75 indicates a marginal benefit exceeding 0.5, while higher values introduce redundant calculations. In the HR-PCN structure, the study uses two parallel branches with 3 and 5 convolutional layers. The ablation experiment shows that increasing depth beyond this setting will lead to overfitting of the AFEW dataset, while decreasing depth will weaken the accuracy of landmark localization. For the GCN module, the study empirically selects 3 layers to balance topological expressiveness and computational efficiency. Due to excessive smoothing, using more than 3 layers can lead to performance degradation. These observations indicate that the selected hyperparameter configuration is empirically optimal on the test dataset and provides stable performance across different expression categories.

4.1 Performance analysis of FER model based on improved MTCNN algorithm

The dataset adopts Acted Facial Expressions in the Wild (AFEW) and Extended Cohn-Kanade (CK+) public datasets. The AFEW dataset contains approximately 1,809 labeled video clips extracted from real movie scenes, distributed across seven emotion categories: Angry (300), Disgust (150), Fear (200), Happy (350), Sad (350), Surprise (250), and Neutral (209). The video clips cover diverse conditions including varying lighting, pose changes, and occlusion, making it a challenging benchmark for evaluating expression recognition models in natural environments. The CK+ dataset contains 593 image sequences from 123 subjects, with each sequence beginning with a neutral frame and ending at the peak expression. The dataset provides both categorical emotion labels and Facial Action Coding System (FACS)-based AU annotations. Emotion distribution in CK+ includes: Angry (45), Contempt (18), Disgust (59), Fear (25), Happy (69), Sad (28), Surprise (83), and Neutral (266). These datasets enable comprehensive evaluation in both constrained and unconstrained scenarios, with CK+ focusing on HR expression detail and AFEW simulating real-world variability. To ensure reproducibility, the training and testing settings of all experiments are described as follows. The proposed IMMTCNN model and the baseline models are implemented using Python with the PyTorch framework. Training is conducted using an NVIDIA RTX 3090 GPU with 24 GB memory. The initial learning rate is set to 0.001 and optimized using the Adam optimizer. A batch size of 64 is used for both training and validation. The total number of training epochs is set to 150, with an early stopping strategy based on the validation loss. Cross-entropy loss is used for expression classification, and smooth L1 loss is employed for bounding box regression. For landmark localization, the Mean Squared Error (MSE) loss is adopted. All input facial images are re-sized to 96×96 pixels. During testing, the models are evaluated using the same preprocessing and normalization protocols to ensure consistency across datasets. This study compares the Single Shot MultiBox Detector (SSD) algorithm with traditional MTCCN to analyze the performance of the research model. The ACC results of the improved MTCNN to IMMTCNN are shown in Figure 7.

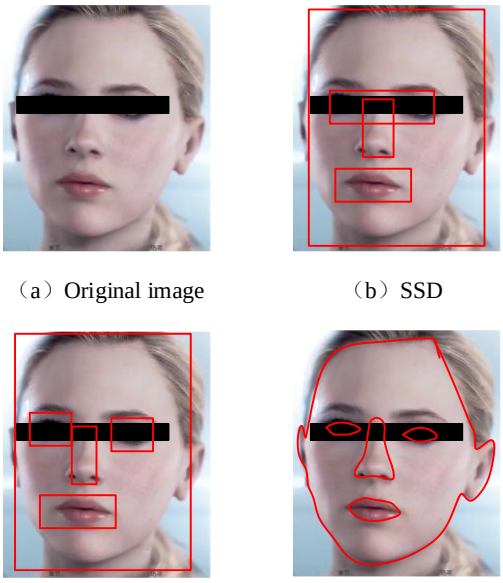


(a) Comparison of ACC under different Iterations

(b) Comparison of RMSE under different Iterations

Figure 7: ACC and RMSE for various models

Figs.7 (a) and (b) compare the ACC and RMSE of three models. In Figure 7 (a), IMMTCNN performs the best throughout the entire iteration process, with its ACC steadily increasing from 0.6 to 0.9 and stabilizing after the 30th iteration. The final average accuracy of IMMTCNN on the CK+ dataset reaches 93.50% with a 95% confidence interval of [92.84%, 94.16%], while on AFEW, the ACC is 89.70% [88.91%, 90.49%]. In contrast, MTCNN achieves 85.30% [84.22%, 86.38%] and 78.90% [77.71%, 80.09%], while SSD records 90.10% [89.43%, 90.77%] and 85.40% [84.56%, 86.24%] on the CK+ and AFEW datasets. These results confirm that IMMTCNN has higher ACC and significant improvements in statistics compared to the baseline model. In Figure 7 (b), the RMSE of IMMTCNN in the initial stage is about 0.6 and rapidly decreases, stabilizing around 0.1 after the 30th iteration. The final RMSE of IMMTCNN is 0.102 ± 0.007 (95% CI), significantly lower than that of MTCNN (0.204 ± 0.012) and SSD (0.314 ± 0.015), indicating that the proposed model achieves a more stable and precise prediction performance. This indicates that the proposed model has high ACC and low RMSE. The results of analyzing the recognition performance of each model are shown in Figure 8. Figure 8 (a) shows the original image. Figs.8 (b) to (d) show the recognition performance of SSD, MTCNN, and IMMTCNN. In Figure 8, the SSD only labels a rectangular box, roughly locating the position of the face. However, it does not further annotate facial keypoints, and the accuracy of the detection box is not high enough, resulting in boundary deviation.



（a）Original image （b）SSD

（c）MTCNN （d）IMMTCNN

Figure 8: Analysis of recognition performance of various models

MTCNN provides more detailed facial detection, able to locate the positions of eyes, nose, and mouth, while also drawing more accurate bounding boxes. The research model has excellent model performance. Table 2 analyzes the comprehensive performance of each model.

Table 2: Performance of various models in different datasets

Model	Dataset	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1 Score	Inference Time
SSD	AFEW	85.40%	83.20%	84.50%	83.80%	35 ms/frame
	CK+	90.10%	88.70%	89.50%	89.10%	30 ms/frame
MTCNN	AFEW	78.90%	76.50%	77.80%	77.10%	50 ms/frame
	CK+	85.30%	83.00%	84.00%	83.50%	45 ms/frame
IMMTCNN	AFEW	89.70%	87.50%	88.20%	87.80%	40 ms/frame
	CK+	93.50%	92.00%	92.80%	92.40%	35 ms/frame

Note: The bar in Figure 7 reflects the averaged performance over 5 experimental runs, while Table 2 reports the best single-run result.

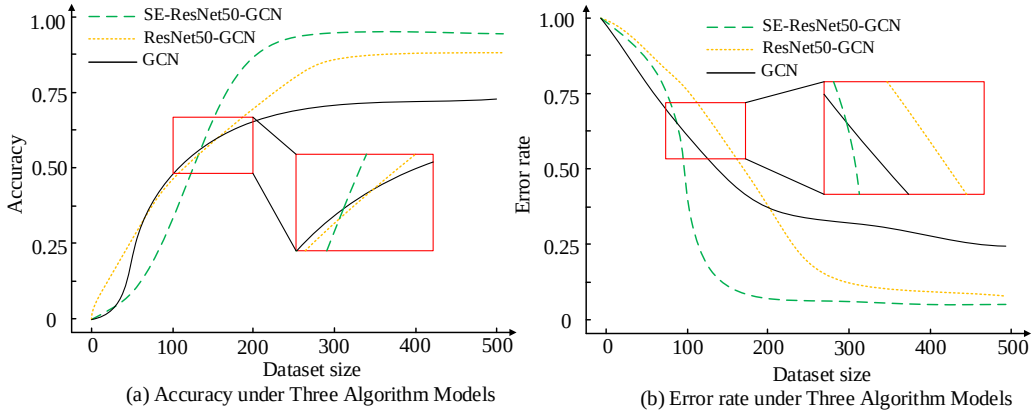
All inference time values reported in this study are measured on a single NVIDIA GeForce RTX 4080Ti GPU with batch size = 1. That is, each expression frame or video clip is processed individually in sequence (i.e., frame-wise testing mode) to reflect realistic usage in streaming or online deployment scenarios. No parallelization or batch acceleration is applied during testing to ensure fairness in comparing real-time responsiveness across different models. In Table 2, IMMTCNN performs the best on the AFEW and CK+ datasets, with 89.70% and 93.50% accuracies, significantly higher than SSD and MTCNN, demonstrating strong overall classification ability. In terms of precision, IMMTCNN has 87.50% and 92.00% accuracy rates and 88.20% and 92.80% recall rates, both of which are superior to the other two models, indicating that it is more accurate in extracting and classifying emotional features. In terms of F1 scores, IMMTCNN achieves 87.80% and 92.40% on two datasets. Although the inference time of SSD is slightly faster on two datasets, at 35 ms/frame and 30 ms/frame. The inference time of IMMTCNN remains at 40 ms/frame and 35 ms/frame, indicating high efficiency. The inference time of MTCNN is relatively slow, at 50 ms/frame and 45 ms/frame. This indicates that IMMTCNN achieves a good balance between accuracy and efficiency, making it the best performing model for sentiment analysis and expression detection tasks in complex scenarios.

Although the IMMTCNN model achieves strong performance across the AFEW, CK+, and JAFFE datasets, notable cross-dataset variability can be observed. Specifically, the ACC on the AFEW dataset is lower compared to the more strictly controlled CK+ and JAFFE datasets. This variation is largely attributed to differences in data distribution, including lighting conditions,

background complexity, expression intensity, and video resolution. The high performance on CK+and JAFFE demonstrates the model's ability to capture fine-grained facial features under standardized conditions, while the relatively robust results on AFEW demonstrate its potential for real-world generalization. To further validate generalization, models trained on CK+ and tested on JAFFE are evaluated. Although the performance slightly decreases due to domain shift, the model maintains a reasonable recognition rate, indicating moderate cross-domain portability. These findings highlight the need for incorporating domain adaptation or augmentation strategies when applying the model in diverse deployment environments. Overall, IMMTCNN has strong generalization ability for unseen data (especially in semi-controlled situations) and also achieves good results under unconstrained conditions.

4.2 Performance of expression generation model based on improved GCN

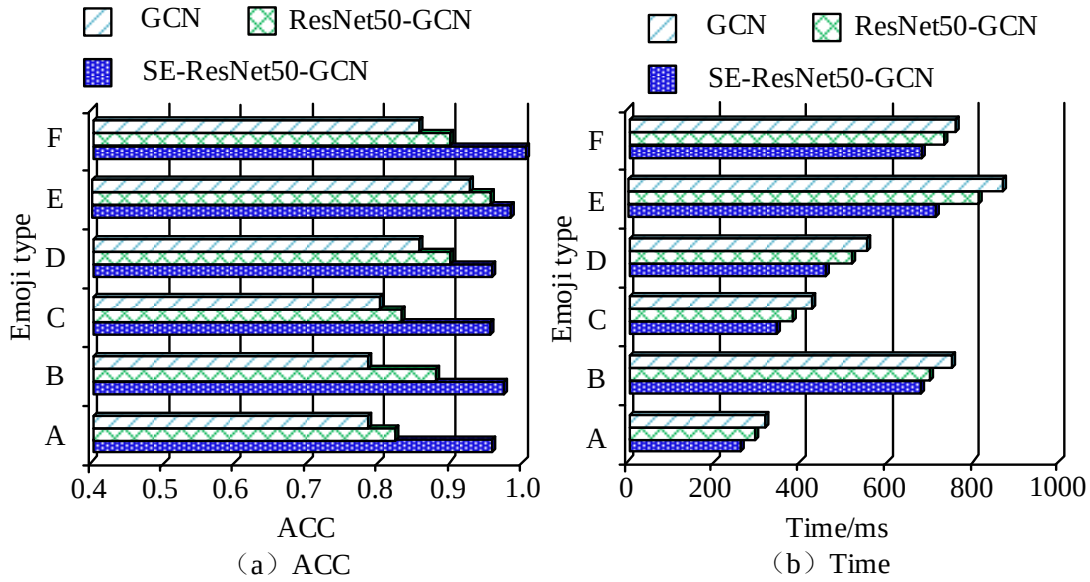
This study selects GCN and ResNet50-GCN as comparative models to analyze the generation accuracy and errors of each model, as shown in Figure 9.



(a) Accuracy under Three Algorithm Models (b) Error rate under Three Algorithm Models

Figure 9: Analysis of accuracy and error rates of various models

Figs.9 (a) and (b) show the accuracy and error rate analysis of three models. In Figure 9 (a), SE-ResNet50-GCN achieves optimal performance, with its accuracy rapidly approaching 1.0 when the dataset size exceeds 200, indicating its excellent classification ability in both small and large dataset environments. GCN performs the worst throughout the entire process, with an accuracy consistently below 0.75 and limited improvement in small datasets. In Figure 9 (b), the error rate gradually decreases with the increase of dataset size. SE-ResNet50-GCN has the fastest descent speed, and the error rate quickly drops to nearly 0 when the dataset size reaches 200, demonstrating strong robustness and convergence ability. The proposed model performs excellent. Figure 10 shows the generation of six different facial expressions.



（a）ACC （b）Time

Figure 10: Comparison of the accuracy and time of generating different expressions by various models

In Figure 10, the labels "Emoji type A–F" correspond to six representative facial expression categories selected from the CK+ dataset. Specifically, they are mapped as follows: A – Angry, B – Disgust, C – Fear, D – Happy, E

– Sad, and F – Surprise. Figs.10 (a) and (b) show a comparison of the accuracy and generation time of different facial expressions generated by various models. SE-ResNet50-GCN shows the highest accuracy across all expression types, approaching 0.95 in expression type A. The accuracy of ResNet50-GCN is about 0.85, while the accuracy of GCN is less than 0.8. Similarly, in expression type F, the accuracy of SE-ResNet50-GCN exceeds 0.9, significantly better than the comparison model. ResNet50-GCN performs second, while GCN performs the worst, with accuracy generally below 0.8. In Figure 10 (b), GCN has the longest inference time, with an average time of less than 500 milliseconds for all expression types. This indicates that the research model has excellent performance. An ablation experiment is conducted on the SE-ResNet50-GCN model, as listed in Table 3.

Table 3: Analysis of ablation experiment results

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1 Score	Inference Time (ms/frame)
SE-ResNet50-GCN	93.50%	92.00%	92.80%	92.40%	521
ResNet50-GCN	90.80%	88.50%	89.30%	88.90%	478
SE-GCN	88.30%	86.10%	87.00%	86.50%	385
SE-ResNet50	85.70%	83.50%	84.40%	83.90%	451
SE-ResNet50 (w/o GCN)	82.60%	80.90%	81.70%	81.30%	429
Baseline	80.20%	77.50%	78.30%	77.90%	309

In the ablation study, two core components of the proposed model are examined: the ResNet module and the GCN module. The ResNet module refers to the residual learning unit embedded in the encoder stage of the expression generation network, which facilitates deeper feature extraction by mitigating vanishing gradients. The GCN module denotes the GCN-based decoder component responsible for modeling the topological and spatial relationships between facial landmarks to enhance expression reconstruction accuracy. By selectively removing each module, the study assess its individual contribution to the overall model performance. In Table 3, SE-ResNet50-GCN performs the best with 93.5% accuracy, 92.0% precision, 92.8% recall, and 92.4% F1 score. After removing the SE module, the accuracy of ResNet50-GCN decreases to 90.8% and the F1 score decreases to 88.9%. After removing the ResNet50 structure, the accuracy of SE-GCN further decreases to 88.3% and the F1 score is 86.5%. After removing the GCN module, the accuracy of SE-ResNet50 is only 85.7% and the F1 score is 83.9%. The accuracy of the basic model is the lowest, only 80.2%, with an F1 score of 77.9%. This indicates that the integration of attention mechanism, deep residual network, and GCN module is the key to achieving high performance of the model. To further evaluate the independent contribution of the GCN module, an additional ablation experiment is conducted by removing only the GCN structure from the SE-ResNet50-GCN model, while keeping the SE and ResNet50 components intact. The results indicate that the model's accuracy drops from 93.5% to 82.6%, and the F1 score decreases from 92.4% to 81.3%. This substantial decline demonstrates the critical role of GCN in modeling the semantic relationships between facial AUs, enabling the system to generate more structurally consistent and realistic facial expressions. Compared with the SE-ResNet50 variant and the baseline, the removal of GCN results in more performance degradation, highlighting its distinct contribution.

Although inference time performance is reported quantitatively, it is important to contextualize this metric against practical application scenarios. The proposed IMMTCNN achieves an average inference time of 22.4 ms/frame, which corresponds to approximately 44.6 frames per second. This frame rate meets the real-time requirements of most FER tasks in interactive applications, such as virtual avatar animation, HCI systems, and live video-based emotion monitoring. In addition, the inference speed remains stable under different lighting conditions and facial postures, making the model suitable for deployment on mid-to-high-end GPU devices in production environments. However, in highly resource-constrained embedded platforms (e.g., mobile AR/VR devices), further optimization such as model pruning or quantization may be required to meet stricter latency demands.

5 Discussion

Compared with the traditional MTCNN and SSD models, the improved IMMTCNN model demonstrates significant advantages in terms of recognition accuracy, error convergence, and robustness. On the AFEW and CK+ datasets, IMMTCNN achieves 89.70% and 93.50% accuracies, outperforming MTCNN (78.90%, 85.30%) and SSD (85.40%, 90.10%). Although SSD has a slightly faster inference time (35 ms/frame), IMMTCNN maintains real-time performance at 40 ms/frame while ensuring higher accuracy. In terms of robustness, IMMTCNN benefits from the multi-scale feature pyramid and HR parallel structure, enabling accurate facial recognition under complex lighting and background conditions. On unseen subsets of the AFEW dataset, IMMTCNN still maintains stable performance, while SSD shows evident performance degradation due to its lack of facial keypoint modeling capability. The HR-PCN module significantly enhances multi-scale feature

representation by preserving both HR and low-resolution feature flows, allowing better fusion of global and local context. Compared with traditional downsampling structures and standard convolution modules, HR-PCN effectively preserves fine-grained facial details at each stage. The introduction of OctConv further improves efficiency by decomposing feature channels into high and low frequency components, thereby accelerating convergence speed and expression ability. Nevertheless, there are still limitations in the current model. The generalization ability to unseen scenarios such as extreme occlusion, motion blur, or multi-person expressions has not been fully verified. The model does not explicitly handle occlusions, which may affect detection accuracy when key facial regions are blocked. Although this model can meet the real-time requirements of GPU platforms, there are still challenges in deploying the complete pipeline of IMMTCNN and SE-ResNet50-GCN on resource limited edge devices. Future research will focus on enhancing model generalization through domain adaptation, occlusion-aware learning, and adversarial robustness, as well as exploring lightweight network variants to improve deployment scalability.

6 Conclusion

In response to the challenges of VACE recognition and generation in complex scenarios, this study proposed an improved MTCNN-based expression recognition method and a GCN-based expression generation method. The introduced feature enhancement modules, HR-PCN, and OctConv operations were introduced into MTCNN. In the experiment, on the AFEW and CK+ datasets, the ACC of the IMMTCNN model reached 89.70% and 93.50%, much higher than the 78.90% and 85.30% of MTCNN. Meanwhile, the inference time was controlled within 40 milliseconds, and the balance between performance and efficiency made it suitable for real-time scenarios. In contrast, although the SSD model had slightly faster inference speed, its accuracy was lower, only 85.40% and 90.10%. In the expression generation task, by introducing GCN to model the semantic relationships of AUs, the SE-ResNet50-GCN model achieved nearly 95% accuracy rate in generating multiple expression types, significantly better than ResNet50-GCN and GCN. Future research can combine GAN, multi-modal data fusion, and self-supervised learning techniques to enhance the robustness and naturalness of FER and generation, providing more comprehensive technical support for animation production, HCI, and VR applications.

Fundings

The research is supported by: Doctoral Research Initiation Fund Project of Nanyang Institute of Technology, (NO. NGBJ-2023-40).

References

[1] Nan Y, Ju J, Hua Q, Zhang H, Wang B. A-MobileNet: An approach of facial expression recognition. Alexandria Engineering Journal, 2022, 61(6): 4435-4444. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.aej.2021.09.066

[2] Gupta S, Kumar P, Tekchandani R K. Facial emotion recognition based real-time learner engagement detection system in online learning context using deep learning models. Multimedia Tools and Applications, 2023, 82(8): 11365-11394. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-022-13558-9

[3] Estèphe Arnaud, Dapogny A, Kévin Bailly. THIN: THrowable Information Networks and Application for Facial Expression Recognition in the Wild. IEEE transactions on affective computing, 2023, 14(3):2336-2348. https://doi.org/10.1109/TAFFC.2022.3144439

[4] Liu Y, Feng C, Yuan X, Zhou L. Clip-aware expressive feature learning for video-based facial expression recognition. Information Sciences, 2022, 598(12):182-195. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ins.2022.03.062

[5] Liu P, Lin Y, Meng Z. Point Adversarial Self-Mining: A Simple Method for Facial Expression Recognition. IEEE transactions on cybernetics, 2022, 52(12):12649-12660. https://doi.org/10.1109/TCYB.2021.3085744

[6] Ho-Seung C, Chang-Hwan I. Improvement of robustness against electrode shift for facial electromyogram-based facial expression recognition using domain adaptation in VR-based metaverse applications. Virtual reality, 2023, 27(3):1685-1696. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10055-023-00761-8

[7] Otberdout N, Daoudi M, Kacem A, Ballihi, L., & Berretti, S. Dynamic facial expression generation on hilbert hypersphere with conditional wasserstein generative adversarial nets. IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence, 2020, 44(2): 848-863. https://doi.org/10.1109/TPAMI.2020.3002500

[8] Fan X, Shahid A R, Yan H. Facial micro-expression generation based on deep motion retargeting and transfer learning. Proceedings of the 29th ACM International Conference on Multimedia. 2021: 4735-4739. https://doi.org/10.1145/3474085.3479210

[9] Liu S, Wang H. Talking face generation via facial anatomy. ACM Transactions on Multimedia Computing, Communications and Applications, 2023, 19(3): 1-19. https://doi.org/10.1145/3571746

[10] Sathya T, Sudha S. An Adaptive Fuzzy Ensemble Model for Facial Expression Recognition Using Poplar Optimization and CRNN.IETE journal of research, 2024, 70(5):4758-4769. https://doi.org/10.1080/03772063.2023.2220691

[11] Liu D, Cui J, Pan Z, Zhang H M, Cao J, Kong W.

Machine to brain: facial expression recognition using brain machine generative adversarial networks. Cognitive Neurodynamics, 2023, 18(13):863-875. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11571-023-09946-y

[12] Savchenko A V, Savchenko L V, Makarov I. Classifying Emotions and Engagement in Online Learning Based on a Single Facial Expression Recognition Neural Network. IEEE transactions on affective computing, 2022, 13(4):2132-2143. https://doi.org/10.1109/TAFFC.2022.3188390

[13] Fontaine D, Vielzeuf V, Genestier P. Artificial intelligence to evaluate postoperative pain based on facial expression recognition. European journal of pain (London, England), 2022, 26(6):1282-1291. https://doi.org/10.1002/ejp.1948

[14] Simon K, Vicent M, Addah K, Bamutura D, Atwiine B, Nanjebe D, Mukama A O. Comparison of Deep Learning Techniques in Detection of Sickle Cell Disease. AIA, 2023, 1(4):252-259. https://doi.org/10.47852/bonviewAIA3202853

[15] Hu B. Analysis of Art Therapy for Children with Autism by Using the Implemented Artificial Intelligence System. International journal of humanoid robotics, 2022, 19(3):53-73. https://doi.org/10.1142/S0219843622400023

[16] Dzemyda G, Sabaliauskas M, Medvedev V. Geometric MDS Performance for Large Data Dimensionality Reduction and Visualization. Informatica, 2022, 33(2):299-320. https://doi.org/10.15388/22-INFOR491

[17] Daneshdoost F, Hajiaghaei-Keshteli M, Sahin R. Tabu Search Based Hybrid Meta-Heuristic Approaches for Schedule-Based Production Cost Minimization Problem for the Case of Cable Manufacturing Systems. Informatica, 2022, 33(3): 499-522. https://doi.org/10.15388/21-INFOR471

[18] Mehta P, Aggarwal S, Tandon A. The Effect of Topic Modelling on Prediction of Criticality Levels of Software Vulnerabilities. Informatica, 2023, 8(22):283-304. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v47i6.3712

[19] Wang X, Bai S, Sui Y, Tao J. The PAN and MS image fusion algorithm based on adaptive guided filtering and gradient information regulation. Information Sciences, 2021, 545(32):381-402. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ins.2020.09.006

Using Artificial Neural Networks to Extract Features for Heart Failure Prediction

Garineh Sarkies Ohannesian[1], Wijdan A. Khaleel[2]
[1]College of Computer Science & Information Technology, University of Basrah, Iraq
[2]Ministry of Education /Basra Education Directorate /Human Resources Department, Basrah, Iraq.
E-mail: garineh.sarkies@uobasrah.edu.iq, wejdanedani@gmail.com

Keywords: heart failure, feature extraction, artificial neural networks (ANN)

Received: July 6, 2022

Heart failure is one of the most serious medical conditions affecting humans and potentially leading to death. It occurs when the heart muscle fails to pump blood adequately and effectively. Therefore, due to the seriousness of this disease, early prediction of patient outcomes is essential for enabling timely and appropriate treatment, which may reduce symptoms and increase longevity. This study aims to predict the survival status of heart failure patients and to identify the most influential clinical features affecting patient outcomes. A dataset of 299 heart failure patients was used, and artificial intelligence techniques were applied, specifically Artificial Neural Networks (ANN). In order to make this prediction, each feature was tested individually by feeding it into the ANN model to assess its impact on patient survival. The experimental results show that two features—serum creatinine and ejection fraction — were the most influential features and can independently be used to predict whether the patients with heart failure will survive or not.

Povzetek: Za zgodnje napovedovanje izida pri bolnikih s srčnim popuščanjem je razvit ANN-model, ki na osnovi 299 kliničnih zapisov izvaja ročno ekstrakcijo značilk in napoved preživetja. Rezultati kažejo, da serumski kreatinin in iztisni delež zadostujeta za 96 % napovedno natančnost.

1 Introduction

Heart failure, also known as congestive heart failure, is a serious condition that significantly affects human life [1]. It is a condition in which the heart muscle is unable to pump blood as efficiently as it should. When this occurs, blood and fluid return to the lungs, causing shortness of breath [2]. Cardiovascular diseases (CVDs), which are considered the most significant cause of death worldwide, are responsible for nearly 17.9 million deaths annually. The term "CVDs" refers to conditions that affect the "heart and blood vessels". Heart attacks and strokes account for more than four out of every five CVD deaths, with premature deaths accounting for one-third of these deaths in those under 70 [3]. Furthermore, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 6 million people in the United States suffer from heart failure. In addition, heart failure is not limited to adults but includes children [4].

Clinically, heart failure is classified into two types based on the "ejection fraction (EF)", which refers to the percentage of blood pumped out of the heart with each contraction. Healthy EF values range from 50% to 75%. While heart failure with reduced ejection fraction (HFrEF), also known as systolic heart failure or left ventricular (LV) systolic dysfunction, is characterized by an ejection fraction that is less than 40%.

In addition, heart failure with preserved ejection fraction (HFpEF) is a kind of heart failure with a normal ejection fraction that is also referred to as diastolic heart failure or heart failure with normal EF [5].

In HFpEF, the left ventricle contracts normally during systole, but it is stiff and does not relax normally during diastole, causing filling problems [5].

Electronic health records (EHRs), also known as medical records are considered valuable resources because they uncover hidden patterns and relationships within patients' data, which can be helpful for clinical practice and research. EHRs are frequently used clinical data sources for making medical predictions [6].

It is important to know that clinical profiles can be used by researchers and medical professionals in the development and application for new treatments for this illness [7].

Moreover, because of the seriousness of the cardiovascular disease, it is essential to be detected as soon as possible.

Therefore, the aim of this research is:

1. To identify the most significant clinical features (or the risk factors) that contribute to the development of heart failure.
2. To predict survival status of heart failure patients by applying the ANNs algorithm to their medical records, with the goal of supporting treatment planning, early intervention, and clinical decision-making.

To the best of our knowledge, this is the first study in the field of heart failure prediction using this specific

dataset with the ANN model aiming to identify the most important features that significantly impact a patient's condition by manually removing each individual feature and observing its impact on prediction accuracy, to identify which features most significantly affect patient survival.

2 Literature review

Numerous studies have been conducted in the field of heart failure prediction. Therefore, in this section, several studies that focused on predicting heart failure using machine-learning techniques and artificial neural networks are reviewed. Table 1 summarizes key previous studies on heart failure prediction using AI techniques. It compares their methods, dataset, and achieved accuracy.

The authors in [5] utilized a dataset of 299 heart failure patients. The dataset contains 13 clinical features such as high blood pressure, sex, and smoking. In this study, the authors applied various machine-learning models to predict whether the patient will survive or not. The experimental results revealed that serum creatinine and ejection fraction were the most impactful features that significantly affect the patient's state.

In [8], the authors proposed a heart failure prediction method using an ANN model. They also introduced a unique wrapper-based feature selection method using a Grey Wolf Optimization (GWO) to reduce the number of necessary input attributes. The results demonstrate that fewer features were required to achieve higher prediction accuracy, reaching approximately 87%.

In [9] the authors employed data from the Faisalabad Institute of Cardiology and Faisalabad United Hospital to develop a Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) neural network model for predicting heart failure. Their model achieved an accuracy of 88%, outperforming previous models.

In [10] a dataset of 299 heart failure patients were recorded in the EHR of the Faisalabad Institute of Cardiology and the Allied Hospital in Faisalabad was used. In order to address the class imbalance problem, the authors applied the Synthetic Minority Over-sampling Technique (SMOTE) for the augmentation of minority classes. SMOTE was used to oversample the EHR data for more accurate prediction of death risk among heart failure patients. Finally, they used the Random Forest (RF) algorithm for classification, which enhanced the accuracy of death risk prediction.

3 Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs)

The Artificial Neural Network (ANN), which simulates the structure and learning mechanism of biological neural networks, is considered one of the most widely used prediction techniques [11]. Neural Networks are a biological structure inspired by human nervous systems due to their powerful learning capabilities. They can extract patterns, learn from data, and generate a network model that can be used for classification, pattern recognition, and predictive analytics.

Neural networks are widely used in various applications. One of their most promising characteristics—unlike other classification techniques—is their ability in the simulation of the network and creating a model capable of making predictions on new, unseen data [12].

As illustrated in Figure 1, a neural network consists of several interconnected processing units known as neurons or nodes.

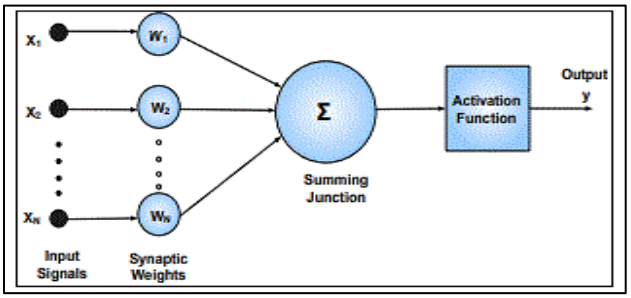


Figure 1: A processing unit [13].

The nodes are logically arranged into multiple layers, interconnected through weighted connections. These scalar weights determine the effect's nature and strength between connecting nodes[13].

The learning procedure's primary goal is finding the best weights for the supplied inputs. The output of the network is compared to the desired response. Neural networks can be implemented using many architectural structures, that depends on the task complexity [14].

The ANN consists of a set of artificial neurons called nodes that receive inputs in the form of a feature vector [15]. Each node in the following layer is connected to all nodes in the previous layer. The network includes an input layer that feeds data to the neural network (into the model), and an output layer for storing the network's response to the input (that captures the final prediction). Between them, there is the intermediary layers, also known as hidden layers, which enable the network to represent complex, non-linear relationships. Each hidden and output node multiplies each input by its weight, sums the results, and then passes the sum through a nonlinear activation function to generate its output [16]. The architecture of ANN, including the input, hidden and output layers with weighted connections is illustrated in Figure 2.

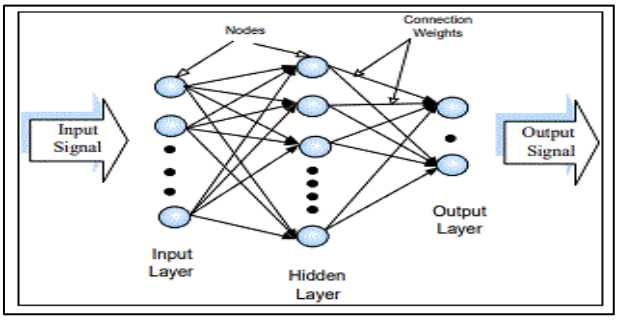


Figure 2: Architecture of Neural Network [13].

Table 1: Comparative summary of previous studies on heart failure prediction, including classifiers and reported accuracy.

Research	Year	Classifiers for heart failure prediction	Best Accuracy
[5]	2020	Employed many machine learning classifiers to rank the characteristics related to the most significant risk variables and forecast the patients' survival. including neural network, Support Vector Machine, k-Nearest Neighbors, Random Forests, One Rule, Linear Regression, Naïve Bayes, and Decision Tree.	0.74%
[8]	2021	They used an artificial neural network (ANN) to predict heart failure. They also proposed a novel wrapper-based feature selection by the GWO to reduce the number of features.	87%
[9]	2020	In this study, they want to predict an early heart failure by using multilayer perceptron neural network (MLP)	88%
[10]	2020	This study performed a comparative analysis of renowned oversampling methods like (SMOTE) (SMOTE), borderline-SMOTE, and adaptive synthetic (ADASYN) sampling techniques. The classification done by the Random Forest model	F1-score = 0.63

The ANN model operates based on three main steps: multiplication, summation, and activation. First, each input is multiplied at the input of the artificial neuron, meaning each input value is multiplied by a corresponding weight. Then, a summation function adds all weighted inputs along with the bias inside the artificial neuron. Finally, the total of these weighted inputs and bias is passed through an activation function—also known as a transfer function— to produce the neuron's output.
Equation (1) [17] represents the output of a typical ANN with K input components:

$$\boldsymbol{y(x) = \sum_{i=1}^{k} w_i y_i(x)} \qquad (\mathbf{1})$$

Where $\boldsymbol{yi}$ is the output of net $\boldsymbol{i}$ and $\boldsymbol{wi}$ is the weight linked with the net.

Different ANN architectures can be used. In this study, the Multilayer Perceptron model (MLP) was employed [17]. The MLP consists of multiple layers, where each node in a given layer receives input from the connected nodes in the preceding layer, then computes a weighted sum followed by an activation function, and then sends the result to the corresponding nodes in the next layer

An ANN model consists of three types of layers: the input layer, hidden layers (one or more), and the output layer. Hidden layers are intermediate layers that do not directly connect with external input or output. Each neuron in the hidden layers and output layer computes a weighted summation of the inputs it receives, and then passes the result through an activation function to generate its output [17].

The proposed architecture consists of three layers: an input layer, multiple hidden layers, and output layer. The input layer represents the dataset used in this study. The hidden layers include five fully connected layers, each containing a different number of neurons, as illustrated in Table 2.
For each hidden layer, a ReLU (Rectified Linear Unit) activation function is applied.

The output layer consists of a single neuron that produces the final decision, representing the patient's survival status. In addition, in the output layer a sigmoid activation function was used to produce a probability score between 0 and 1.

During training, the model was optimized using the Adam optimizer. In addition, Binary cross-entropy was used as the loss function, and accuracy as the evaluating metrics. It is important to mention that the proposed model was trained using a batch size of 5, 100 epochs and a learning rate of 0.001.

Table 2: The numbers of neurons in each hidden layer.

The hidden layers	Numbers of neurons in each layer
First hidden layer	7
Second hidden layer	7
Third hidden layer	14
Forth hidden layer	4
Fifth hidden layer	7

4 Evaluating metrics

In this paper, several evaluating metrics were used to assess model performance, and these metrics are explained as follows:

4.1 Confusion matrix

The confusion matrix is a table that summarizes the classification results, indicating whether the instances were classified correctly or incorrectly. For binary classification, a (2×2) matrix is typically employed [18]. Table 3 presents an example of a binary classification confusion matrix.

Table 3: The confusion matrix.

Confusion Matrix		Actual Class	
		Positive (p)	Negative (N)
Predicted Class	Positive (p)	True Positive (TP)	False Positive (FP)
	Negative (N)	False Negative (FN)	True Negative (TN)

- True Positive (TP): The model identified positive instance correctly.
- False Negative (FN): A positive instance wrongly classified by the model.
- False Positive (FP): A negative instance mistakenly classified by the model.
- True Negative (TN): The model classified negative instance correctly.

4.2 Accuracy

It is one of the most widely used evaluation metrics. It is the ratio of correctly classified instances to the total number of instances for a given test dataset [18], and it is calculated as:

$$\textbf{Accuracy} = \frac{\text{TP+TN}}{\text{TP+TN+FP+FN}} \quad (2)$$

4.3 Precision

Precision is the ratio of all correctly predicted positive instances to the total predicted positive [18]. Mathematically, it is defined as:

$$\textbf{Precision} = \frac{\text{TP}}{(\text{TP+FP})} \quad (3)$$

4.4 Recall

It is also known as True Positive Rate (TPR) is the ratio of successfully predicted positive instances to the total number of positive instances in the dataset [19]. It is given by:

$$\textbf{Recall} = \frac{\text{TP}}{(\text{TP+FN})} \quad (4)$$

4.5 F1-score

It is the harmonic mean of precision and recall. It provides a balance between the two measurements, particularly when the data is unbalanced. [18], [20]. It is computed as [21]:

$$\textbf{F1} = 2 * \frac{1}{\frac{1}{\text{precision}} + \frac{1}{\text{recall}}} \quad (5)$$

5 The proposed system

This section introduces the proposed system, which aims to predict the survival status of patients diagnosed with heart failure. The proposed system is composed of four main stages: The first stage is data collection; the second is data preprocessing, which involves data splitting and feature scaling; the third is feature extraction; and the final stage is prediction, which determines whether a patient with heart failure is likely to survive. Each stage is described in detail in the subsequent paragraphs. An overview of the proposed system for heart failure prediction is illustrated in **Figure 3**.

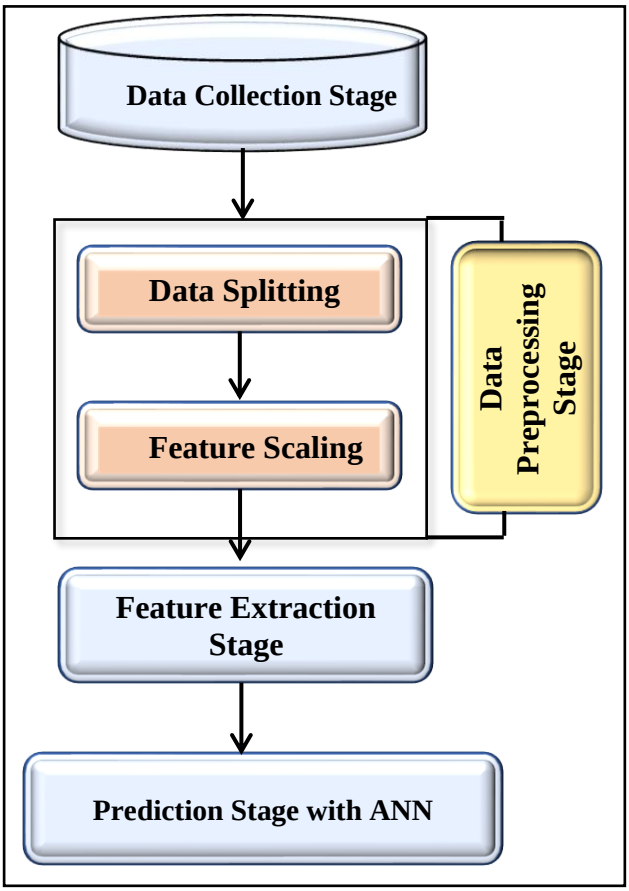


Figure 3: The proposed system for heart failure prediction.

5.1 Data Collection Step

In this step, the dataset used in this study is described.

5.1.1 Dataset description

The dataset includes medical health records of 299 heart failure patients collected between April and December 2015 at the Faisalabad Institute of Cardiology and the Allied Hospital in Faisalabad, Punjab, Pakistan. The patients' ages range from 40 to 95 years, with 105 females and 194 males. In addition, the dataset contains 13 features that represent clinical, physiological, and lifestyle-related information. It is important to note that the dataset is imbalanced as it contains 203 alive patients (death event = 0) and 96 dead patients (death event = 1),

which corresponds to 67.89% negatives and 32.11 % positives. The key features of the heart failure dataset used in this study are summarized in Table 4, including their descriptions, measurement units, and value ranges.

Table 4: Describes the elements in the dataset.

Feature	Description	Measurement	Range
Age	Age of the patient	Years	[40, ….,95]
Anaemia	Decrease of red blood cells or hemoglobin	Boolean	0,1
High blood pressure	If the patient has hypertension	Boolean	0,1
creatinine phosphokinase (CPK)	The CPK enzyme Level in the blood	mcg/L	[23, ...,7861]
Diabetes	If the patient has diabetes	Boolean	0,1
Ejection fraction	Percentage of blood leaving the heart at each contraction	%	[14, ...,80]
Sex	Woman or man	Binary	0, 1
Platelets	Platelets in the blood	kiloplatelets/ Ml	[25.01, ...,850.00]
Serum creatinine	Level of creatinine in the blood	mg/Dl	[0.50, …9.40]
Serum sodium	Level of sodium in the blood	mEq/L	[114, ...,148]
Smoking	If the patient smokes	Boolean	0,1
Time	Follow-up period	Days	[4, ...,285]
[target] death event	If the patient died during the follow-up period	Boolean	0,1

5.2 Data pre-processing

This step includes two main stages as follows: Data Splitting and Feature Scaling.

5.2.1 Data splitting

In the splitting part, the dataset was partitioned into two subsets: a training set and a testing set. For this study, a split ratio of 70% for training and 30% for testing was adopted. As a result, 209 instances were used for training and 90 instances were used for testing.

5.2.2 Feature scaling

The feature scaling procedure represents the final stage in the preprocessing phase. The reason of applying this procedure is that the dataset contains input features with widely varying scales. As a result, this step ensures that all feature values are normalized to a range suitable for ANN algorithms.

In this study, StandardScaler normalization was applied, which transforms the data into a distribution with a mean of 0 and a standard deviation of 1. The transformation is mathematically represented in Equation (6):

$$\mathbf{Z} = \frac{\mathbf{x}-\boldsymbol{\mu}}{\boldsymbol{\sigma}} \quad (\mathbf{6})$$

Where, $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ is the mean, $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$ is a standard deviation, $\boldsymbol{x}$ is an original value.

5.3 Feature extraction

In this stage, no statistical or automated feature selection techniques were applied. Instead, the feature extraction process was performed manually. As mentioned previously, the dataset used in this study contains 12 input features. The process starts by evaluating the ANN model using all 12 features to calculate its prediction accuracy. Then, each feature was removed individually, and the model was retrained to observe the impact of each feature on prediction accuracy.

It is worth mentioning that the feature whose removal causes the greatest reduction in ANN accuracy is considered the most influential feature in the dataset, as it significantly contributes to the model's predictive capability. These features can be used to determine whether the patient with heart failure will die or not.

5.4 Prediction

After completing the feature extraction stage, the most important features in the dataset were identified. In this stage, only these selected features were used to predict whether patients with heart failure will survive or not using the Artificial Neural Network (ANN) algorithm.

6 Experimental results

This section presents the results obtained from the ANN model after performing the feature extraction experiments. The performance of the ANN was evaluated using several metrics, including Accuracy, F1-score, Precision, and Recall. In addition, the confusion matrices are presented only for the most influential features in the dataset. Table 5 summarizes the ANN performance results based on the removal of each feature from the dataset.

Table 5: Accuracy of the ANN model after removing each feature individually to evaluate its contribution to heart failure prediction.

Removed Features	Accuracy	F1-score	Precision	Recall
Age	**76%**	**73%**	**73%**	**73%**
Anemia	**79%**	**76%**	**77%**	**76%**
high blood pressure	**79%**	**75%**	**74%**	**75%**
Creatinine phosphokinase(CPK)	**77%**	**72%**	**71%**	**73%**
Diabetes	**77%**	**72%**	**71%**	**73%**
Ejection fraction	**70%**	**65%**	**65%**	**66%**
Sex	**78%**	**75%**	**74%**	**77%**
Platelets	**77%**	**73%**	**72%**	**75%**
Serum creatinine	**73%**	**67%**	**68%**	**66%**
Serum sodium	**74%**	**72%**	**71%**	**74%**
Smoking	**78%**	**75%**	**74%**	**76%**
Time	**62%**	**58%**	**58%**	**59%**

- **The analysis of Confusion Matrices, which includes (Figures 4 –7)**

To further evaluate the ANN model performance, confusion matrices were generated using the four most essential features identified during the feature extraction stage, which are ejection fraction, serum creatinine, serum sodium, and time.

1. In **Figure 4**, the confusion matrix shows that using only the ejection fraction feature the ANN model correctly classified 48 true negative instances (patients who survived), 15 true positives instances (patients who did not survive), 15 false positives, and 12 false negatives (which indicates misclassified instances). The high value of true negatives indicates the model's strong ability to correctly classify patients surviving. On the other hand, the equal values of true positives and false positives means that the model has limited sensitivity. As a result, ejection fraction feature contributes significantly to heart failure outcome prediction.
2. **Figure 5** illustrates the results when using the **s**erum creatinine feature. The ANN model was able to correctly classify 53 true negative instances (patients who survived) and 13 true positive (patients who did not survive), with 10 false positives and 14 false negatives. The high value of true negatives implies strong specificity; however, the higher value of false negatives relative to true positives shows low sensitivity. As a result, the "serum creatinine" feature Contributes extensively to heart failure outcome prediction, especially in identifying patients who are likely to survive.
3. As demonstrated in **Figure 6**, when only the "serum sodium" feature was used, the ANN model correctly classified 47 true negative instances and 20 true positive instances, with 16 false positives and 7 false negatives. The relatively high value of true positive indicates improved sensitivity, while the increase in false positives indicates reduced specificity. As a result, the "serum sodium" feature supports heart failure prediction, particularly in identifying patients who are at risk of death.
4. As illustrated **in Figure 7**, when the "time" feature was used, the ANN model correctly classified 42 true negative instances and 14 true positive instances, with 21 false positives and 13 false negatives.
   These results show that when depending just on this feature, the model's specificity and sensitivity were limited, as seen by the moderate number of true positives and comparatively large false positive rate. Although it might not be enough on its own for accurate classification, the "time" feature still contributes to heart failure prediction by capturing follow-up period dynamics.

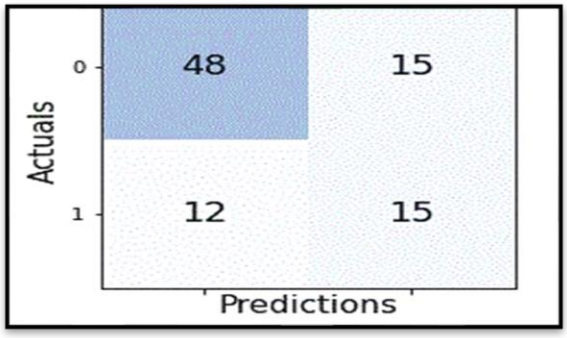


Figure 4: The confusion matrix for the proposed ANN model using only the ejection fraction feature.

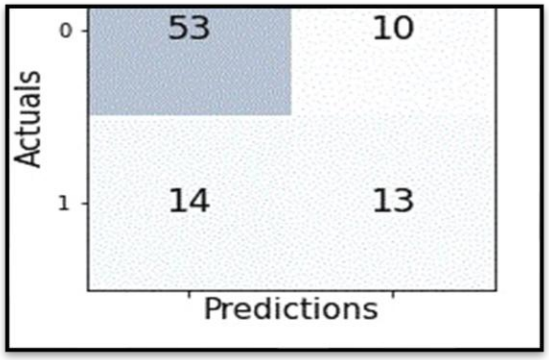


Figure 5: The confusion matrix for the proposed ANN model using only the serum creatinine feature.

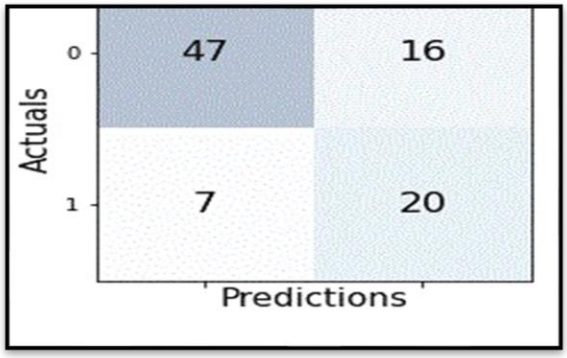


Figure 6: The confusion matrix for the proposed ANN model using only the serum sodium feature.

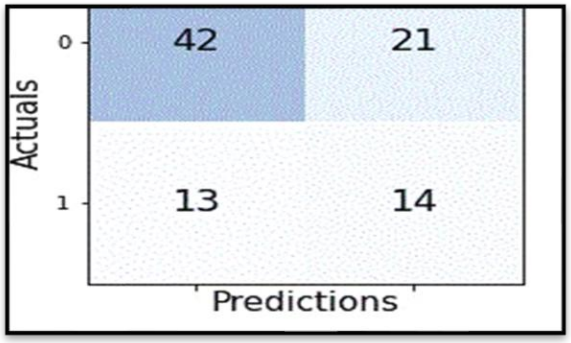


Figure 7: The confusion matrix for the proposed ANN model using only the time feature.

7 Discussion

This part discusses the experimental results of the proposed system.

After all the experiments, the findings show that several features, such as age, anemia, high blood pressure, creatinine phosphokinase (CPK), diabetes, sex, platelets, and smoking had minimal impact on the model's accuracy when removed individually. Therefore, these features can be excluded without significantly affecting the model's performance.

In contrast, some features cause a noticeable decrease in accuracy when removed, such as ejection fraction, serum creatinine, serum sodium, and time, confirming their critical importance in predicting heart failure outcomes.

It is important to mention that the time feature refers to the Follow-up period, and since not all patients were under the follow-up period, the time feature was excluded from the study.

Consequently, only two key features that significantly affect the prediction of heart failure patients in the dataset were identified. These features are ejection fraction and serum creatinine.

These results suggest that even in the absence of complete clinical or laboratory data, healthcare providers may still make reasonably accurate survival predictions using only these two key features extracted from the EHR.

Even though it is difficult to directly compare the manual feature selection method employed in this study with previous studies because of differences in methodology and general research concept, a deeper analysis reveals important insights. This study confirmed that serum creatinine and ejection fraction are the most influential predictors of heart failure survival, consistent with results in [5] , which used various machine learning models on a similar dataset. Unlike [8], which employed an automated GWO for feature selection for optimum accuracy, our manual feature removal approach focused on simplicity and clinical interpretation. In contrast to [9], which employed a MLP neural network to achieve greater accuracy, our simpler ANN model with manual feature selection highlights the clearer clinical relevance of selected features. Compared to [10], which addressed class imbalance with SMOTE while employing Random Forest classifiers to enhance performance, our strategy avoids data augmentation and ensemble methods to retain model transparency and ease of use in clinical settings.

It is important to note that the main limitation of our study is the relatively small dataset size, not the manual feature selection approach itself. Neural networks typically require large datasets for optimal performance, as demonstrated in [10] where data augmentation enhanced prediction accuracy. However, our goal in this study was to maintain the information in the dataset in its current state and contribute to the medical field by selecting just the most influential features.

8 Conclusion

Heart failure is a life-threatening condition and a leading cause of death. Early detection plays a crucial role in improving patient health and saving lives. Therefore, this study aimed to develop a predictive model that manually selects the most influential features from the dataset and uses them to predict patient survival. This prediction was made by using ANN model.

The dataset employed in this study consists of medical records of patients with heart failure, including 12 clinical features. Each feature was individually tested as entered manually into the ANN model and observing the impact on prediction accuracy. The time feature was taken into consideration separately, because it indicates the follow-up period, which was not consistently available for all patients.

The experimental results revealed that two features—serum creatinine and ejection fraction—had the most significant impact on model performance. These two features alone were adequate to produce reasonably accurate survival predictions, even in the absence of other clinical or laboratory data.

Based on these results, the proposed model could be integrated into clinical practice as a decision support tool that helps healthcare providers quickly assess the survival probability of heart failure patients based on only two key features. This simplified approach could reduce the burden of extensive data collection and facilitate timely interventions.

However, to ensure broader applicability and robustness of the model, future research should focus on validating the model using larger and more diverse datasets from multiple clinical settings. Additionally, exploring hybrid methods that combine manual and automated feature selection may contribute to improving prediction accuracy while maintaining interpretability.

9 References

[1] J. Wang, "Heart Failure Prediction with Machine Learning: A Comparative Study," in *Journal of Physics: Conference Series*, 2021, vol. 2031, no. 1, p. 012068: IOP Publishing.

[2] Mayo Clinic. (2021, Dec 10). *Heart failure*. Available: https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/heart-failure/symptoms-causes/syc-20373142

[3] World Health Organization. (2019, May 7). *Cardiovascular diseases*. Available: https://www.who.int/health-topics/cardiovascular-diseases#tab=tab_1

[4] L. National Heart, and Blood Institute,. (2022, March 24). *What Is Heart Failure?* Available: https://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/heart-failure

[5] D. Chicco, G. J. B. m. i. Jurman, and d. making, "Machine learning can predict survival of patients with heart failure from serum creatinine and ejection fraction alone," vol. 20, no. 1, pp. 1-16, 2020.

[6] N. S. Mansur Huang, Z. Ibrahim, and N. J. M. J. o. C. Mat Diah, "Machine learning techniques for early heart failure prediction," vol. 6, no. 2, pp. 872-884, 2021.

[7] S. Shu, J. Ren, and J. J. C. J. Song, "Clinical application of machine learning-based artificial intelligence in the diagnosis, prediction, and classification of cardiovascular diseases," vol. 85, no. 9, pp. 1416-1425, 2021.

[8] M. T. Le, M. T. Vo, N. T. Pham, S. V. J. I. J. o. E. E. Dao, and C. Science, "Predicting heart failure using a wrapper-based feature selection," vol. 21, no. 3, pp. 1530-1539, 2021.

[9] M. T. Le, M. T. Vo, L. Mai, and S. V. Dao, "Predicting heart failure using deep neural network," in *2020 International Conference on Advanced Technologies for Communications (ATC)*, 2020, pp. 221-225: IEEE.

[10] Y.-T. Kim, D.-K. Kim, H. Kim, and D.-J. Kim, "A comparison of oversampling methods for constructing a prognostic model in the patient with heart failure," in *2020 international conference on information and communication technology convergence (ICTC)*, 2020, pp. 379-383: IEEE.

[11] A. S. J. I. J. o. C. E. Khudier and Technology, "Prediction of bearing capacity for soils in basrah city using artificial neural network (ANN) and multilinear regression (MLR) models," vol. 9, no. 4, pp. 853-864, 2018.

[12] M. J. El-Khatib, B. S. Abu-Nasser, and S. S. Abu-Naser, "Glass classification using artificial neural network," 2019.

[13] N. A. Jasim and M. Y. J. B. J. f. E. S. Mohammed, "Prediction of ultimate torsional strength of spandrel beams using Artificial Neural Networks," vol. 11, no. 1, pp. 88-100, 2011.

[14] I. A. Abdulkareem, A. A. Abbas, and A. S. J. J. o. E. E. Dawood, "Modeling Pollution Index Using Artificial Neural Network and Multiple Linear Regression Coupled with Genetic Algorithm," vol. 23, no. 3, 2022.

[15] G. P. J. I. T. o. S. Zhang, Man, and P. C. Cybernetics, "Neural networks for classification: a survey," vol. 30, no. 4, pp. 451-462, 2000.

[16] S. Eletter, T. Yasmin, G. Elrefae, H. Aliter, and A. Elrefae, "Building an intelligent telemonitoring system for heart failure: The use of the internet of things, big data, and machine learning," in *2020 21st International Arab Conference on Information Technology (ACIT)*, 2020, pp. 1-5: IEEE.

[17] A. K. J. N. C. Dwivedi and Applications, "Performance evaluation of different machine learning techniques for prediction of heart disease," vol. 29, no. 10, pp. 685-693, 2018.

[18] S. A. Salloum, M. Alshurideh, A. Elnagar, and K. Shaalan, "Machine learning and deep learning techniques for cybersecurity: a review," in *The International Conference on Artificial*

Intelligence and Computer Vision, 2020, pp. 50-57: Springer.

[19] S. Badillo *et al.*, "An introduction to machine learning," vol. 107, no. 4, pp. 871-885, 2020.

[20] N. M. A.-M. M. Al and R. S. J. I. Khudeyer, "ResNet-34/DR: A Residual Convolutional Neural Network for the Diagnosis of Diabetic Retinopathy," vol. 45, no. 7, 2021.

[21] S. F. Raheem and M. J. I. Alabbas, "Dynamic Artificial Bee Colony Algorithm with Hybrid Initialization Method," vol. 45, no. 6, 2021.

Hybrid Attention-SVM Based Product Recommendation with Grey Wolf Optimization for E-Commerce Platforms

Zhonghui Cai*, Qunzhe Zheng
Faculty of Economics and Management, Jiangxi University of Engineering, Xinyu, 338000, China
E-mail: W15979878899@163.com
*Corresponding author

Keywords: support vector machine, attention mechanism, grey wolf optimization algorithm, online retailers, product recommendation

Received: August 22, 2024

With the rapid development of the e-commerce industry, personalized product recommendation models have received increasing attention. Traditional recommendation systems have shortcomings in capturing user interest features. This study proposes a product recommendation model based on a hybrid attention mechanism and Support Vector Machine (SVM), which makes recommendations more accurate and personalized. This model combines three attention mechanisms: Spatial attention automatically identifies the product image areas that users are concerned about; Channel attention dynamically adjusts the importance of feature channels to highlight the features that influence user decisions; Frequency attention optimization focuses on the detailed features of the product. Based on feature extraction, this study uses an SVM classifier for product recognition and classification and introduces a grey wolf optimization algorithm to adaptively adjust the core parameters of SVM, improving classification accuracy and robustness. The experimental results showed that the mean square error of the model was 0.19 in the training set and 0.07 in the validation set. Compared with the K-means clustering algorithm and backpropagation neural network, this algorithm has improved by 0.06 and 0.04. Meanwhile, the accuracy rate of personalized recommendation reached 0.702, which was 0.059 and 0.026 higher than that of K-means clustering and backpropagation neural networks. The operation time of the model was 1.04 seconds, demonstrating high practicability and efficiency. The research model has improved the depth and accuracy of feature extraction, consistent recommendation ability, and computational efficiency. This study provides a new practical personalized recommendation strategy for e-commerce platforms, which has broad application potential and economic value.

Povzetek: Hibridni priporočilni model za e-trgovino združuje tri mehanizme pozornosti (prostorsko/STN, kanalno/SE in frekvenčno/FAM) za bogat zajem slikovnih in numeričnih značilnosti izdelkov, nato pa uporablja SVM (RBF), katerega hiperparametre (C, γ) samodejno optimizira Grey Wolf Optimization (GWO).

1 Introduction

The advancement of e-commerce has made online shopping an indispensable part of consumers' daily lives. Consumers often face difficulties in making choices due to a large amount of product information, and Personalized Recommendation Systems (PRS) are designed to help users find products that highly match their preferences among the vast amount of information [1]. PRS can improve user satisfaction and assist e-commerce platforms in increasing conversion rates and sales revenue. Traditional recommendation algorithms are mostly based on collaborative filtering and content filtering, but there are certain limitations in capturing users' potential needs and preferences. For example, recommendations based on user historical behavior often overlook real-time changes in user interests, while recommendations based on product features lack effective integration of multimodal information [2-3]. In current research, many scholars optimize the PRS of products. Wu et al. conducted a comprehensive review of PRS, addressing its core issues from a fresh perspective and discussing key issues for PRS improvement, providing the latest and most comprehensive perspectives for PRS [4]. Fu et al. proposed a flexible multi-branch sub-interest matching network framework for personalized recommendation. This method first aggregated the compatibility scores output by multiple Interest Matching Branches (IMBs) using the max operator and then fused them with the output of the total IMB to estimate the user's affinity with the project. This study validated the method with a benchmark dataset and demonstrated its good recommendation performance [5]. Fan et al. proposed a multiple Attention Mechanism (AM) deep learning method for recommending MOOCs

to students. This recommendation model combined learning record attention, word level review attention, sentence level review attention, and course description attention. This model has achieved good results in MOOC recommendation platforms [6]. Hien N L H proposed a method combining Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) and matrix factorization to address the issue of information overload. This method improved the information accuracy and contextual understanding ability of the recommendation system, achieving higher recommendation accuracy. This method had potential application value in improving recommendation effectiveness [7]. Wu J proposed an adaptive value method based on a combination of distributed computing framework and topology structure. This method aims to solve the problems of untimely and inaccurate data updates in e-commerce operations, to improve the collection speed of user purchasing behavior data and increase the revenue of e-commerce operations. The improved algorithm, under the control of the topological structure, achieved an accuracy rate of over 94% for the product, with the highest reaching 98%. Compared with other algorithms, it had higher accuracy. To sum up, the improved algorithm performed excellently in stability, accuracy, and application error control, and had a better application prospect for data mining of user purchasing behavior [8]. Latha Y M et al. proposed a recommendation framework based on deep learning to address the issue of sales improvement on e-commerce websites. They obtained the results of an average recall rate of 94.80%, an accuracy rate of 93.64%, and a precision rate of 96.92% on the Amazon product review database, indicating that this enhanced CNN model outperformed traditional models in product sentiment analysis. This method improved the convenience and computational efficiency of data interpretation through the preprocessing of text information, and further extracted feature values through TF-IDF technology, providing a more accurate basis for sentiment analysis [9]. The literature review is specifically shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Literature review table

Literature	Model type	Model advantages	Limitations
Wu C et al. [4]	A Review of PRSs	It provides a broad theoretical basis to help understand the core issues of recommendation systems	Insufficient universality, no detailed analysis was conducted for specific models
Fu Z et al. [5]	Multi-branch interest matching network framework	It has high flexibility and can effectively match multiple interest branches	The exploration of multimodal data is lacking
Fan J et al. [6]	Deep learning multi-AM	It emphasizes the combination of different AMs and has strong adaptability	Insufficient consideration was given to the application scenarios of e-commerce
Hien N L H [7]	The combination of CNN and matrix factorization	The accuracy of information has been enhanced and the ability to understand the context has been improved	Dynamic information has not been fully utilized
Wu J [8]	Distributed computing and topological structure	The speed of data collection and the ability to generate operational revenue have been enhanced	The influence of changes in user behavior on the model was not considered
Latha Y M et al. [9]	Deep learning recommendation framework	Efficient feature extraction and sentiment analysis, superior to traditional models	Reliance on feature extraction may lead to performance degradation

In the above-mentioned literature, although many studies have provided valuable insights in the aspect of PRSs, there are still some deficiencies. Firstly, although review studies provide a broad theoretical foundation, they fail to conduct in-depth analysis of the applicability of specific models, making it difficult to provide precise guidance in practical applications. Secondly, although the network framework based on multi-branch sub-interest matching is flexible, it lacks integration of multimodal data, which limits its application in information rich e-commerce scenarios. The method based on the multi-AM of deep learning performs well in MOOC recommendation. However, due to its deficiency in e-commerce applications, it cannot make full use of the unique user

behavior characteristics of e-commerce. In addition, although research based on CNN and matrix factorization enhances contextual understanding, it does not fully consider the dynamic nature of user behavior, which may lead to a decrease in recommendation accuracy in actual recommendation scenarios. Overall, these literatures have certain limitations in terms of feature extraction capability, timeliness of user behavior, and integration of multimodal information. In response to the above deficiencies, a product recommendation model combining the Hybrid Attention Mechanism (HAM) and Support Vector Machine (SVM) is proposed in the study. The innovation of the research method lies in introducing a deep context aware mechanism to analyze user behavior changes in real-time, making the recommendation system more adaptable. A multi-level feedback mechanism is designed to enhance user interaction by analyzing users' feedback on the recommendation results. The contribution lies in constructing an e-commerce product recommendation model with a more flexible structure and stronger adaptability. The innovative fusion of feature extraction and classification methods provides new ideas for PRS.

2 Methods and materials

2.1 Construction of product feature extraction model based on HAM

The study focuses on exploring the performance of the product recommendation model combining the HAM and SVM in accuracy and efficiency. The specific research question is whether the model combining HAM and SVM can surpass the product recommendation effect using only deep learning methods. To verify this issue, the following two hypotheses are proposed. Hypothesis 1: SVM optimized by Grey Wolf Optimization (GWO) outperforms unoptimized standard SVM in classification accuracy and runtime. Hypothesis 2: Product feature extraction based on the HAM can significantly improve the personalized recommendation level of the model, thereby greatly enhancing user satisfaction. These research questions and hypotheses provide a clear direction for the subsequent model construction and experimental design.

AM is a technique that enables models to better focus on input data-related information. This technology can significantly improve the effectiveness of product recommendations on e-commerce platforms. Using AM can automatically identify the core features of user interests and highlight the product features preferred by users. By focusing on different features in different time periods or contexts, AM can dynamically adjust recommended content based on users' real-time behavior. The e-commerce platforms often involve various kinds of data like images, text, and user ratings. AM can establish connections between different modalities, enabling recommendation models to comprehensively consider various information [10]. Therefore, this study will introduce three types of AMs into the PRM, namely Spatial Transformer Network (STN), Squeeze-and-Excitation (SE), and Frequency Attention Mechanism (FAM). Among them, STN better identifies the product image areas that users are interested in in in e-commerce product recommendations. STN can perform geometric transformations on input images to maintain visual continuity when manually selecting product images. The structure of STN is shown in Figure 1.

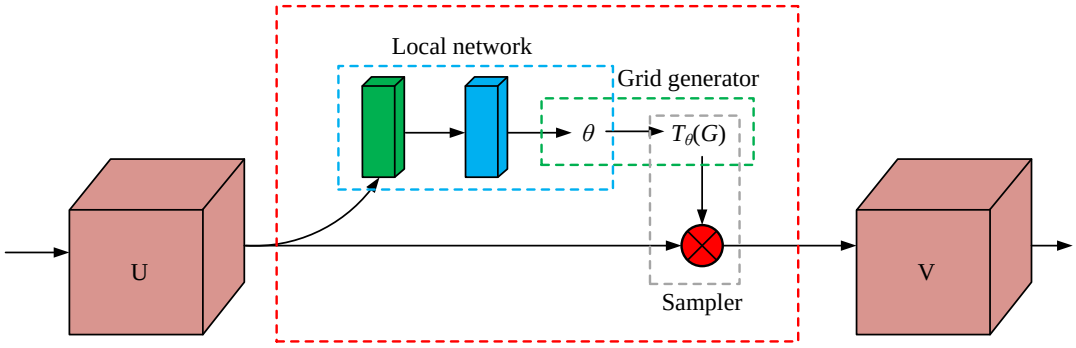


Figure 1: STN network structure

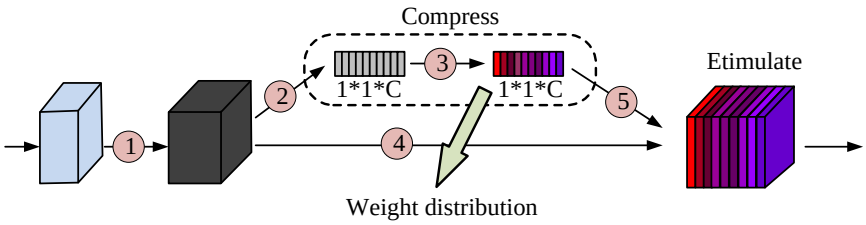


Figure 2: SE structure

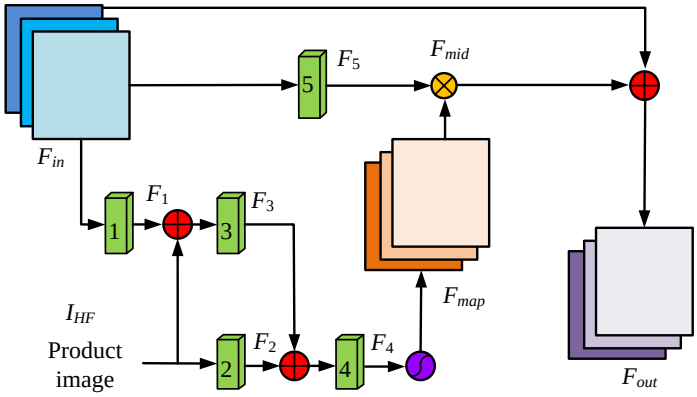


Figure 3: FAM structure diagram

Figure 1 shows the basic architecture of STN, including three main steps: feature extraction, weight calculation, and weight fusion. In the feature extraction stage, the input image is processed through convolutional layers, and the size of the convolutional kernels is usually 3×3 or 5×5. Subsequently, activation functions (such as ReLU) are used to introduce nonlinear transformations. The weight calculation part adopts a fully connected layer to map the feature vectors obtained after convolution to a weight space. Finally, in the weight fusion stage, the extracted feature vectors will be multiplied element by element with the calculated weight vectors, thereby generating the final weighted feature output. This data flow process ensures that the key areas of the product image can be highlighted, thereby enhancing the accuracy of the recommendation model [11]. SE can enhance features that have a significant impact on user purchasing decisions in e-commerce recommendations. SE can dynamically adjust the significance of feature channels to each user based on their historical behavior or preferences, providing more personalized recommendations. Figure 2 shows the SE structure.

In Figure 2, the SE module presents its multi-layer structure, including five steps: input feature extraction, feature mapping, weight calculation, weighting processing, and feature integration. In the input feature extraction stage, the size of the convolution kernels applied in the convolutional layer is also 3×3 or 5×5. Subsequently, the feature channels are mapped to the low-dimensional space to reduce the computational complexity. The weight calculation part determines the importance of each channel through the fully connected layer and generates the weight values through the Sigmoid activation function. In the weighting processing stage, the original feature vectors are multiplied by the corresponding weights, and finally integrated to obtain the feature tensor composed of the weighted feature vectors. The design of this data flow enables the model to effectively adjust the recommendation process based on the user's historical preferences [12]. FAM can help models identify detailed features in product recommendations, and by optimizing feature selection, the FAM mechanism helps provide more accurate product detail descriptions. Figure 3 shows the framework of FAM.

Figure 3 shows the structure diagram of FAM. In the input stage, the image features processed by the convolutional layer are introduced, where the convolution kernels are usually 3×3. After multiple layers of convolution, a set of frequency-domain features is generated. These features are then sent to activation functions (such as Sigmoid) to calculate the frequency attention weights to identify high-frequency details in the image. Next, the attention weights and feature maps are subjected to element-by-element product operations to generate the intermediate features of the focus features. These data stream processing steps enhance the model's focus on product details and improve the accuracy and effectiveness of recommendations.

The feature map inputs of FAM are F_{in} and I_{HF}, where F_{in} is the output value of the image feature. I_{HF} is the high-frequency feature of the product image. F_n is the feature map output by the convolutional layer. F_{map} is the frequency attention weight, F_{map} is generated by the activation function Sigmoid, and its expression is shown in formula (1) [13].

$$F_{map} = \sigma(Conv(Conv(Conv(F_{in}) \oplus I_{HF}) + Conv(I_{HF}))) \quad (1)$$

In formula (6), σ is the Sigmoid function. $Conv$ is a convolution operation with a convolution kernel of 1×1 and a stride size of 1. $\oplus$ is an element wise addition. Multiply F_5 by weight F_{map} element by element to obtain the intermediate feature F_{mid}. Finally, the element weighting method is adopted to weight the feature map, and the weighted result is fused with F_{in} to obtain the final output F_{out} of the module. The expression for generating F_{out} is shown in formula (2).

$$F_{out} = F_{in} \oplus (Conv(F_{in}) \otimes F_{map}) \quad (2)$$

In formula (2), $\otimes$ stands for "element-by-element multiplication", which is used to weight the feature map and the frequency attention weight map (Fmap) generated

by the convolution operation. In this process, the input feature map F_{in} is first convolved to obtain a rich feature map. Then, this feature map is combined with the weighted Fmap generated by the FAM through element-by-element multiplication to highlight the responses of important features. Finally, the weighted Fmap is fused with the original feature map F_{in} through element-by-element addition to generate the final output feature map F_{out}. By focusing on the high-frequency detail features of the product through formula (1) and integrating feature representation through formula (2), the model can care more about the detail features that user are interested in, enhancing the effectiveness of feature representation.

In the above content, the study has explored in detail the role of the HAM in product feature extraction, as well as how to utilize spatial attention, channel attention, and frequency attention to improve the accuracy of feature recognition. Through this multimodal feature extraction scheme, the model can capture and highlight the interest features of users more effectively, laying a solid foundation for subsequent product classification and recommendation. Therefore, the following research will focus on introducing how to apply the extracted features to the SVM classifier to achieve accurate product identification and personalized recommendation.

2.2 Construction of recommendation model based on SVM and AM

In the construction of the above model, this study introduces HAM to extract product features and further enhance their characteristics. Now it is necessary to identify and classify the processed product features to complete product recommendations that meet user needs. The commonly used method in the recognition and classification module is the SVM classifier. This method has good generalization ability, adaptability to high-dimensional feature space, and robustness to outliers, and can achieve more accurate and personalized recommendations in PRMs [14-16]. The performance of the SVM classifier mainly relies on the choice of Kernel Function (KF). Different KFs and parameters can affect the classification accuracy. The KF can map product characteristics to a sufficiently high dimensional space, which is beneficial for SVM to construct the optimal hyperplane for classification. Among them, the high-dimensional mapping method of the KF is shown in Figure 4.

In Figure 4, the schematic diagram of the high-dimensional mapping of the KF of SVM shows how low-dimensional data is mapped to the high-dimensional space through the kernel function. During this process, the striving matrix and functions used are responsible for transforming the original features into forms that are more suitable for linear classification. The actions in the figure show the arrangement changes of the data samples after mapping, ensuring that the optimal hyperplane can be found for classification with the help of SVM. During this process, different KF parameters will directly affect the classification performance and complexity of the model. KFs have different types, including linear KFs, polynomial KFs, Sigmoid KFs, and Gaussian Radial Basis Function (RBF). In this study, RBF is selected as the function for the research model based on the characteristics of the KF, as shown in formula (3) [17].

$$K(x_i, x_j) = \exp(-g\left\|x_i - x_j\right\|^2) \quad (3)$$

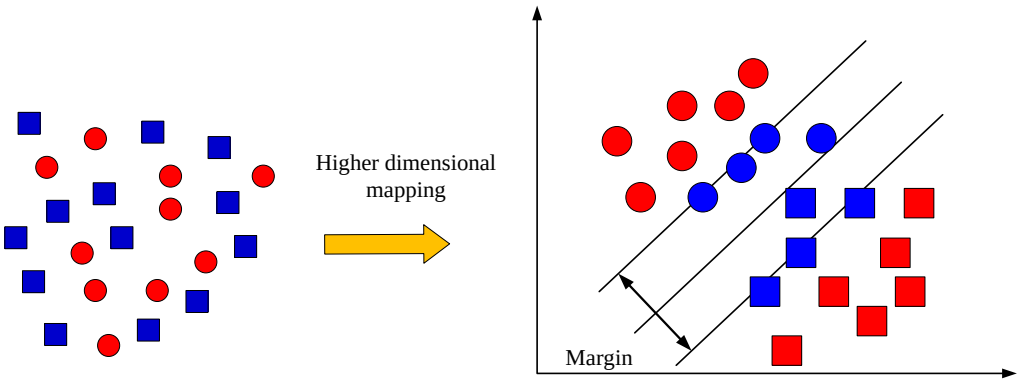


Figure 4: High dimensional mapping of KF

In formula (3), g is the distribution of sample points in the kernel space. There are two very important parameters in the RBF function, namely the Error Penalty Coefficient (EPC) and the Kernel Parameter (KP). EPC is used to balance the classification accuracy and model complexity in training data. If the EPC value is large, the model will focus more on the correct classification of the training data, but it can easily cause overfitting. If the EPC value is small, the model may allow for some misclassification and have better generalization ability, but overall, it will affect the accuracy of classification. In product recommendation systems, the adjustment of EPC can help the model more accurately understand the correlation between user purchasing behavior and products. KP mainly affects the width of the Gaussian function, and a smaller KP will reduce the range of

influence of the KF, which is beneficial for more focused local feature training. A larger KP will increase the range of influence of the KF, which is beneficial for wider feature training of the model [18-20]. In product recommendation, appropriate KP can help the model learn the similarity between products and fully supplement user preference details. However, adjusting the value of the KF has a high level of difficulty, and it requires a significant amount of work to continuously confirm through experiments. Therefore, this study adopts GWO to adaptively adjust the value of KP. The GWO algorithm is a biomimetic algorithm that simulates the hunting behavior of gray wolves by updating their positions. Other solutions in the search space are considered as the position of the wolf, and the objective function is considered as the prey. The wolf will approach the prey by constantly updating its position. This study assumes that the number of iterations of the model is t, the position vector of the prey is denoted as X_p, and the position vector of the wolf pack is X. Therefore, the straight-line distance between the prey and the wolf pack can be expressed by formula (4) [21-23].

$$D = \left| CX_p(t) - X(t) \right| \tag{4}$$

In formula (4), C is the coefficient vector. The calculation process of distance helps the model find the optimal solution position in the high-dimensional parameter space, that is, to improve the accuracy of feature classification through the optimal SVM parameters. The update of grey wolf position is shown in formula (5).

$$X(t+1) = X_p(t) - AD \tag{5}$$

Formula (5) is the rule for updating the position between different gray wolves, where t also represents the coefficient vector. The calculation of vectors A and C with different coefficients is shown in formula (6).

$$\begin{cases} A = 2ar_1 - a \\ C = 2r_2 \end{cases} \tag{6}$$

In formula (6), r_1 and r_1 are random vectors with values ranging from [0,1]. a is the convergence factor, whose value is inversely proportional to the number of iterations. The calculation of a is shown in formula (7).

$$a = 2 - 2(\frac{t}{t_{\max}}) \tag{7}$$

This study uses formulas (5) to (7) to calculate the distance between the wolf pack's position and prey, and simulates the position adjustment of the leader wolf, subordinate wolves, and executing wolves with other wolf pack positions, thereby achieving local and global search. The chart of the updated position of wolf packs when hunting prey is shown in Figure 5.

Figure 5 shows the process of pack position update in the GWO, where wolves of different roles approach their prey through displacement adjustment. During this process, the position information of each wolf includes its coordinates in a high-dimensional parameter space. The update rules depend on the current distance and strategy from the prey. This data stream indicates that through the dynamic adjustment of position updates, the wolf pack can effectively explore the search space, thereby finding the optimal SVM parameters and achieving the optimization and accurate classification of the model.

In Figure 5, α refers to the leading wolf, β is the subordinate wolf, γ is the executing wolf, and D is the distance from the wolf pack to the prey. When the vector coefficients are large, wolf packs are more exploratory in the search process and are suitable for discovering potential global optimal solutions. Smaller values help with detailed search and local optimization, improving convergence speed. According to hunting behavior, the position of the leader wolf is updated as shown in formula (8).

$$\begin{cases} D_\alpha = \left| CX_\alpha(t) - X(t) \right| \\ X_1 = X_\alpha(t) - A_1 * D_\alpha \end{cases} \tag{8}$$

In formula (8), X_1 represents the position of the head Wolf. Similarly, the update of the position of the subordinate wolf is shown in formula (9).

$$\begin{cases} D_\beta = \left| CX_\beta(t) - X(t) \right| \\ X_2 = X_\beta(t) - A_2 * D_\beta \end{cases} \tag{9}$$

The update of the execute wolf's position is shown in formula (10).

$$\begin{cases} D_\gamma = \left| CX_\gamma(t) - X(t) \right| \\ X_3 = X_\gamma(t) - A_3 * D_\gamma \end{cases} \tag{10}$$

The updated wolf pack position obtained through formulas (8) to (10) is shown in formula (11).

$$X(t+1) = \left| X_1 + X_2 + X_3 \diagup 3 \right| \tag{11}$$

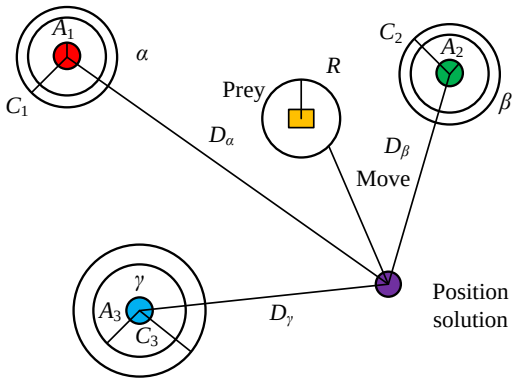


Figure 5: Wolf pack position update map

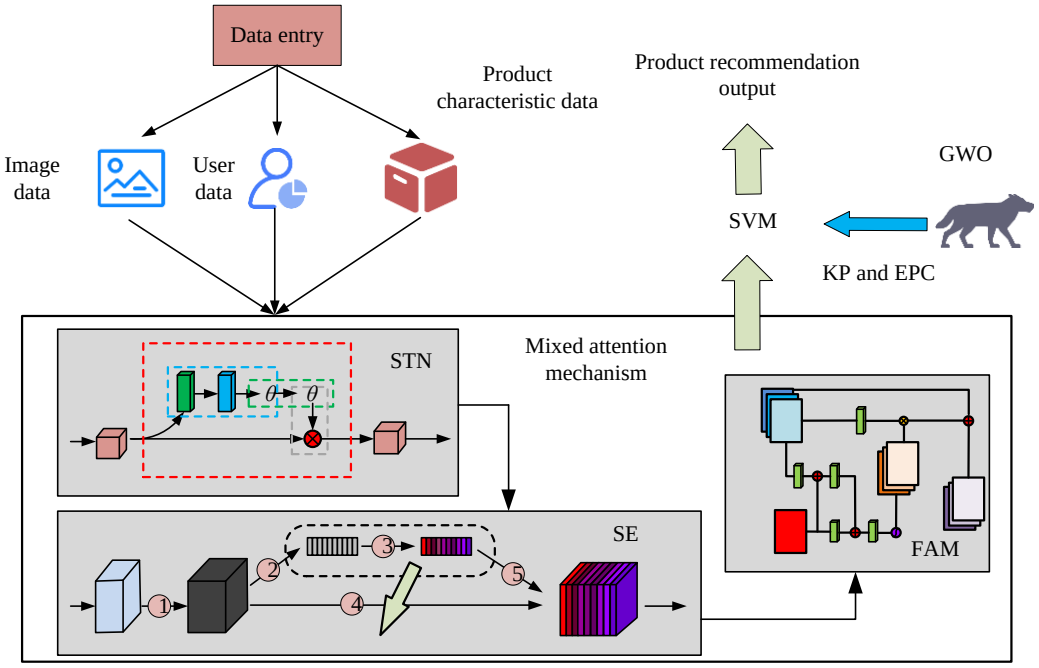


Figure 6: E-commerce platform PRM based on SVM and AM

Through the dynamic location updates mentioned above, the exploratory and random nature of the wolf pack enables it to have global search capabilities. The following and support of subordinate wolves enhance the efficiency of search. The execution wolf focuses on the current local area. This structure enables GWO to search effectively in complex solution spaces. The framework of the constructed e-commerce platform PRM is shown in Figure 6.

Figure 6 shows the framework of the e-commerce product recommendation model constructed by combining the SVM algorithm and the HAM, emphasizing the data flow between each module. On the left side of the model, the basic information of the product is extracted through multiple convolutional layers to extract key features. The size of the convolutional kernels is 3×3. After feature extraction, it enters the HAM for the refinement of multimodal features. STN, as the pre-module, is responsible for performing spatial transformation on the input data and correcting the geometric changes of the input samples to obtain a more consistent feature representation. The feature maps corrected by STN will be input into the SE module. SE dynamically adjusts the weights of each feature channel by learning the dependencies between channels, emphasizing important features and suppressing redundant features. The features weighted by SE then enter FAM. FAM further enhances the expression ability and selectivity of key features through deep learning of the correlation between features. Subsequently, the extracted features flow into the SVM classifier, and the RBF kernel function is selected for high-dimensional mapping to achieve nonlinear classification. Finally, the study uses GWO to precisely optimize the KP and misclassification penalty parameters (EPC) of SVM, and realizes the search for the global optimal solution by simulating the hunting behavior of gray wolves. GWO initializes a group of "gray wolf" individuals, each representing a specific set of values for KP and EPC. Based on the fitness value of each individual, the gray

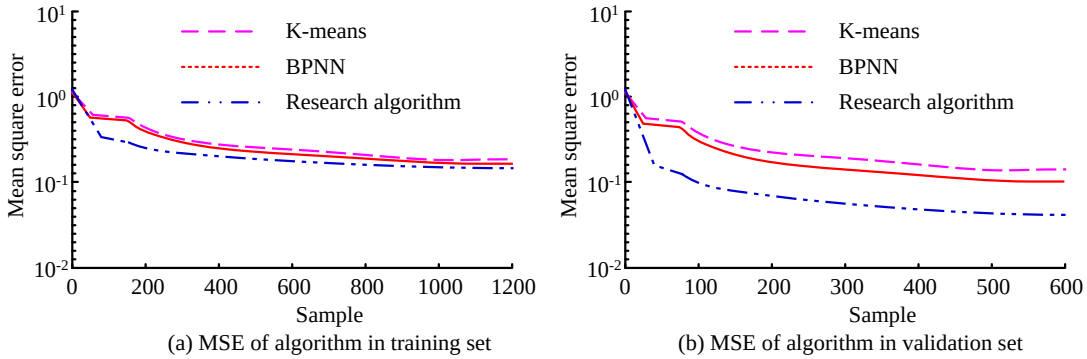
wolf group will constantly update its position. Among them, the leader approaches the best solution, while the followers explore new areas according to the position of the leader. In each iteration, GWO will guide the search process based on the fitness function, optimize KP and EPC, thereby ensuring that SVM selects the most suitable kernel function parameters during training, maximizes classification performance, and effectively reduces the risk of misclassification. The design of this model structure and data flow enhances the accuracy and efficiency of the recommendation system and effectively captures the personalized needs of users.

Based on the extracted product features, the study will further explore how to construct an SVM recommendation model combined with a HAM. The study takes SVM as the core classifier and utilizes GWO to optimize the KP to enhance the classification effect of the model. The model can accurately identify products through this structure and provide users with more personalized recommendations. Next, this study will validate the effectiveness of the model and compare it with other traditional recommendation models to verify the effectiveness and superiority of the proposed approach.

3 Results

3.1 Analysis of product recommendation effect based on SVM and AM

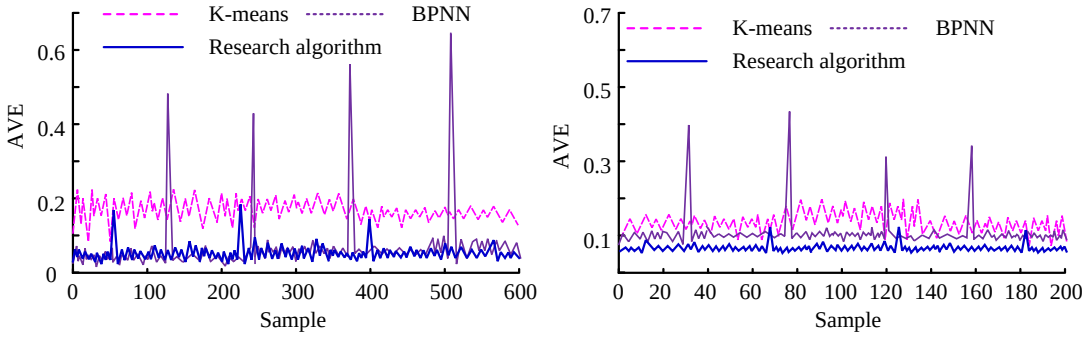
To enhance the model's interpretability, the SHapley Additive exPlanations(SHAP) tool is introduced to conduct feature influence analysis on the results of the SVM model. SHAP provides users with an intuitive view of the impact of different features on recommendation results by assigning relative importance values to each feature in model prediction. This study conducts performance analysis on the proposed PRM based on SVM and AM, and uses recommendation accuracy, recall, F1 score, Mean Square Error (MSE), Absolute Value of Error (AVE), and Mean Absolute Error (MAE) as the main evaluation indicators for model performance. In the research, the experiment uses a transaction information dataset from a domestic e-commerce platform. This dataset contains 3,000 transaction records, covering various types of products and user characteristics. Unique product categories include electronic products, clothing, household items and food, etc., covering a wide range of needs in users' daily lives. The total number of users in the dataset is 1,000. The transaction records and behavioral characteristics corresponding to each user are recorded in detail, including browsing history, purchase behavior, product ratings, and personal basic information of users, etc. To ensure the training and validation effect of the model, the dataset is randomly divided into the training set, the validation set, and the test set in a ratio of 7:2:1. In the experimental setup, the training set is used for the training and feature learning of the model. The validation set is used to adjust the hyperparameters of the model. The test set is used for the final performance evaluation to compare the personalized recommendation effect of the research model with other baseline models. In the SVM model, the Gaussian RBF is selected as the kernel function to effectively handle nonlinear data. In terms of hyperparameter adjustment, the EPC C and the KP γ are optimized through the cross-validation method to ensure that the model can achieve the best classification performance when processing data. This study conducts a comparative analysis between K-means Clustering Algorithm (K-means) and Backpropagation Neural Network (BPNN) [24-25]. The MSE results are shown in Figure 7.



(a) MSE of algorithm in training set

(b) MSE of algorithm in validation set

Figure 7: MSE results of different algorithms



(a) AVE of algorithm in validation set (b) AVE of algorithm in test set

Figure 8: AVE results of different algorithms

Figure 7 shows the MSE of three algorithms in the training set and validation set, respectively. In Figure 7 (a), the MSE value of K-means in the training set is around 0.25, BPNN is around 0.22, and the research algorithm is around 0.19. In Figure 7 (b), after training, the MSE values of K-means, BPNN, and research algorithms in the validation set are around 0.16, 0.11, and 0.07. This indicates that the research algorithm has stronger feature extraction capabilities or more effective model structures, which can optimize the model more effectively and learn the features in the data more fully. Figure 8 shows the comparison of AVE between the training and validation sets for each algorithm.

In Figure 8 (a), the AVE values of K-means, BPNN, and research algorithms in the validation set are in the ranges of 0.1 to 0.2, 0 to 0.1, and 0 to 0.1. The error curve of K-means is relatively stable, while the error curve of BPNN has significant fluctuations, and the research algorithm has a smoother curve fluctuation compared to BPNN. In Figure 8 (b), the average AVE values of K-means, BPNN, and research algorithms are 0.14, 0.08, and 0.06. The error curve of K-means in the test set is relatively stable, while BPNN may exhibit significant errors. The curve of the research algorithm is relatively stable. This indicates that K-means performs average in new data and may have limitations in its generalization ability. BPNN exhibits significant errors on the test set and has poor stability. The stable error curve of the research algorithm indicates that it has good generalization ability on unseen data and can maintain consistent performance. It can provide higher user satisfaction in practical product recommendation scenarios. The MAE results of the research algorithm in the training set are displayed in Figure 9.

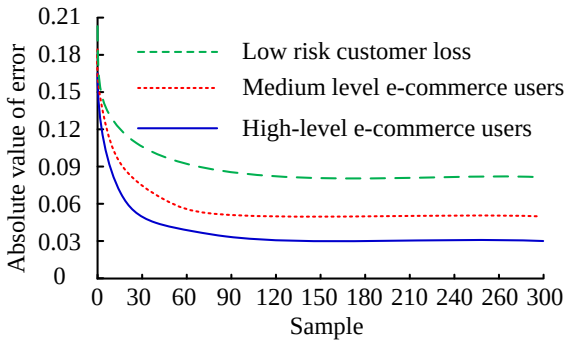


Figure 9: MAE of product recommendations for e-commerce users of different levels in the test set

Table 2: Results of HAM-GWO-SVM ablation experiments

Model Settings	Complexity analysis index	Running time (s)	Parameter quantity	Sensitivity analysis indicators	Accuracy
HAM-GWO-SVM	Low	1.04	2000	Low	0.842
SE-FAM-GWO-SVM	Medium	1.22	1800	Medium	0.652
STN-FAM-GWO-SVM	Medium	1.19	1750	Medium	0.661

STN-SE-GWO-SVM	Medium	1.16	1780	Medium	0.665
SVM	High	1.35	1500	High	0.590
HAF-SVM	Medium	1.10	1900	Medium	0.651
GWO-SVM	Medium	1.15	1600	Medium	0.670

In Figure 9, the research algorithm predicts recommended products for three levels of e-commerce users based on data. When the sample data reaches around 50, the MAE curve of high-level e-commerce users tends to stabilize, and the MAE ultimately stabilizes at 0.03. When the sample data reaches around 60, there is no significant change in the MAE curve of mid-level e-commerce users, and the MAE ultimately stabilizes at around 0.05. When the sample data reaches around 65, the MAE curve of low-level e-commerce users shows a convergence trend and eventually converges to around 0.08. The data shows that the algorithm exhibits different recommendation accuracy among e-commerce users of different levels. As the sample data increases, the MAE of users at all levels tends to stabilize, demonstrating the reliability of the model. High-level users perform the best, while the recommendation accuracy for medium and low-level users is relatively insufficient. This may be due to the low activity level of e-commerce users and weak relevant information features. To verify the effect of the mechanism introduced by the model, the study is analyzed through ablation experiments. The specific results are shown in Table 2.

Table 2 shows that the HAM-GWO-SVM model achieves a recommendation accuracy rate of 0.842, which is significantly higher than that of other models. Among them, the accuracy rate of SE-FAM-GWO-SVM without the spatial AM drops to 0.652, demonstrating the importance of this mechanism for user feature extraction. The accuracy rate of STN-FAM-GWO-SVM without the channel AM is 0.661, indicating the necessity of dynamic adjustment of channel weights. The accuracy rate of STN-SE-GWO-SVM without the FAM is 0.665, indicating the contribution of the extraction of detailed features to the recommendation effect. In contrast, the accuracy rate of the traditional SVM model is only 0.590. HAF-SVM slightly improves to 0.651, emphasizing the indispensability of the introduction of the AM. However, the 0.670 of GWO-SVM shows the limitations of parameter optimization.

The analysis of the above experimental results shows that visual features play a leading role in capturing users' immediate interests and intuitive cognition, such as the color, shape, and layout of product images. These features can effectively attract users' attention and influence their purchasing decisions. Meanwhile, numerical features play an important role in reflecting the long-term trends and behavioral patterns of user preferences, such as user ratings, browsing times, and purchase history, helping the model accurately classify users' potential preferences for products. Overall, the interaction between visual features and numerical features jointly constitutes the decision boundary of the SVM model, enabling the recommendation system to accurately capture user needs while improving the accuracy of personalized recommendations.

3.2 Practical application analysis based on e-commerce PRM

In the PRM, the recommendation performance was analyzed based on the different product types and the model iterations. The recommended results are exhibited in Figure 10. Figures 10 (a)~c show the accuracy, recall, and F1 score results. As the number of recommended products increases, all three evaluation indicators show a trend of gradually increasing first and then decreasing. When the recommended quantity of products is 40 or 50, the prediction accuracy of the model reaches 0.70, the recall rate reaches 0.70, and the F1 value is 0.68. The number of iterations has a relatively small impact on the model. Figure 10 shows that when setting up a recommendation model, it is important to focus on both the number of recommended product types and the actual effectiveness to ensure that users receive highly relevant and personalized recommendations. Meanwhile, setting a reasonable number of iterations can help the model converge more stably, but increasing the number of iterations within a specific range does not necessarily improve recommendation performance. This indicates that the model can quickly learn from data and achieve good results.

This study analyzes the accuracy of personalized recommendations for e-commerce products through comparative algorithms, as shown in Figure 11. The average accuracy of K-means, BPNN, and research algorithms in the tourism information recommendation model is 0.673, 0.676, and 0.702. The recommendation accuracy of the research model has improved by 0.059 and 0.026 compared to K-means and BPNN. The research algorithm has been proven to be more effective and accurate in personalized recommendation processes, which may be related to the feature extraction mechanism. The research algorithm can better capture users' personalized needs and preferences, improving their recommendation experience and satisfaction.

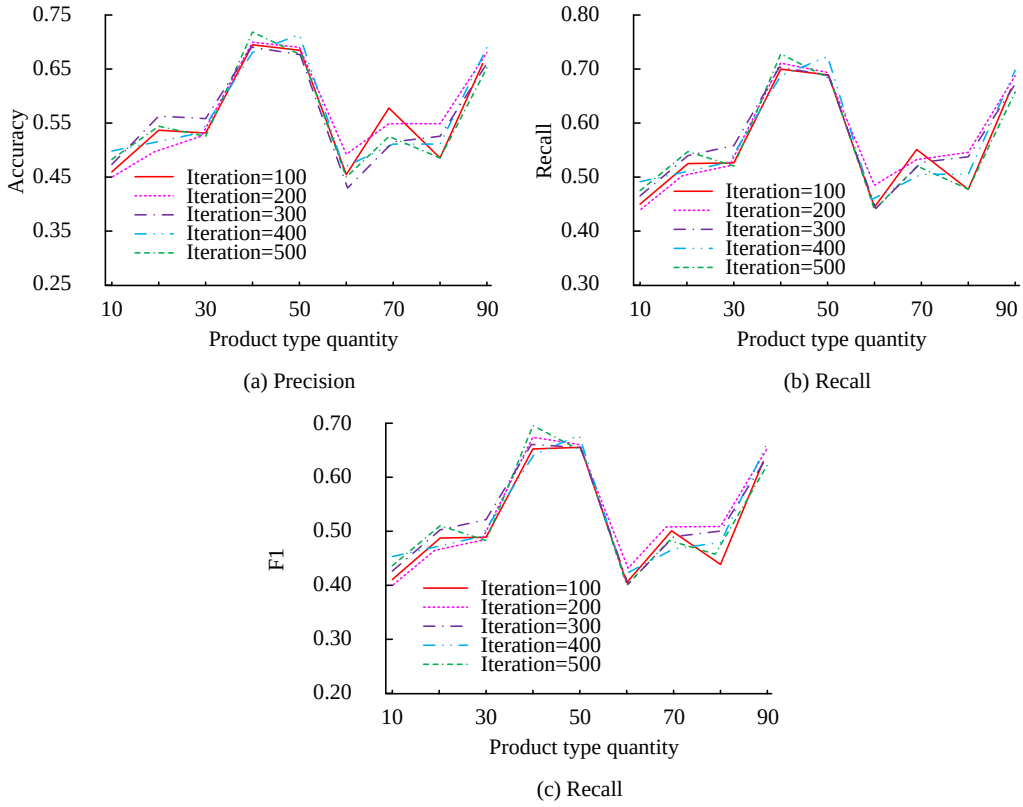


Figure 10: Analysis of model recommendation performance

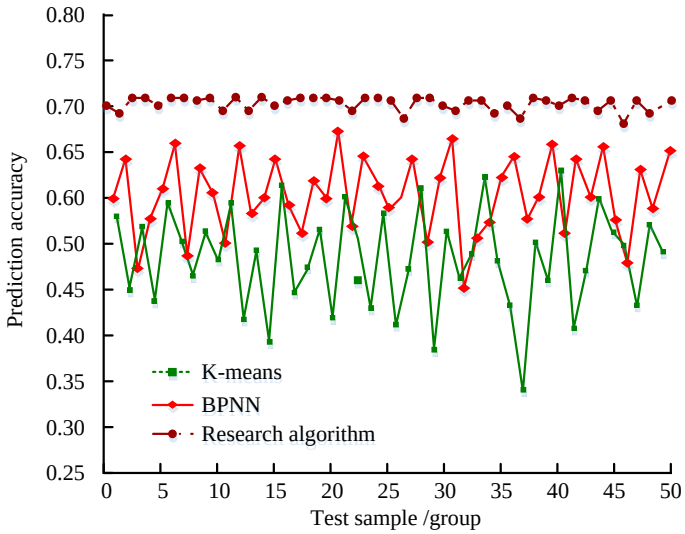


Figure 11: Personalized recommendation accuracy

Figure 12 shows the running time results in personalized recommendations of e-commerce products. The runtime of K-means in the model is around 1.33s, BPNN is around 1.18s, and the research algorithm is around 1.04s. Research algorithms can complete recommendations in a shorter time, have higher practical value, and better meet users' needs for personalized recommendations. The efficiency of research algorithms combined with high recommendation accuracy makes them more feasible and competitive in practical applications. This has positive implications for improving the service quality and user experience of e-commerce platforms.

To further verify the advancement of the method, a comparative analysis is conducted using the Deep Neural Networks (DNN) model, the Collaborative Filtering (CF), and the Graph-based Recommendation system. The evaluation indicators include ROC-AUC, Top-k accuracy rate, standard deviation, confidence interval (95%), and the average value of repeated trials. The specific results are shown in Table 3.

Table 3 shows that the HAM-GWO-SVM model performs excellently in multiple evaluation indicators, with the ROC-AUC reaching 0.92, which is significantly better than the other three comparison models. The result indicates that this model has a stronger ability to distinguish positive and negative samples. Specifically, the accuracy rate of Top-k is 0.842, which is also higher than 0.810 of the DNN, 0.761 of the CF, and 0.800 of the Graph-based recommendation system, demonstrating a higher personalized recommendation ability. Furthermore, the standard deviation of HAM-GWO-SVM is 0.013, indicating that its performance stability is superior to other models. Among them, the standard deviations of DNN and Graph-based recommendation systems are relatively high. Furthermore, the confidence interval of HAM-GWO-SVM is [0.819, 0.865], which is relatively narrow, showing high reliability. The average value of the repeated tests is 0.832, further verifying the effectiveness of this method. These results fully demonstrate the advancement and superiority of the HAM-GWO-SVM model in e-commerce product recommendation.

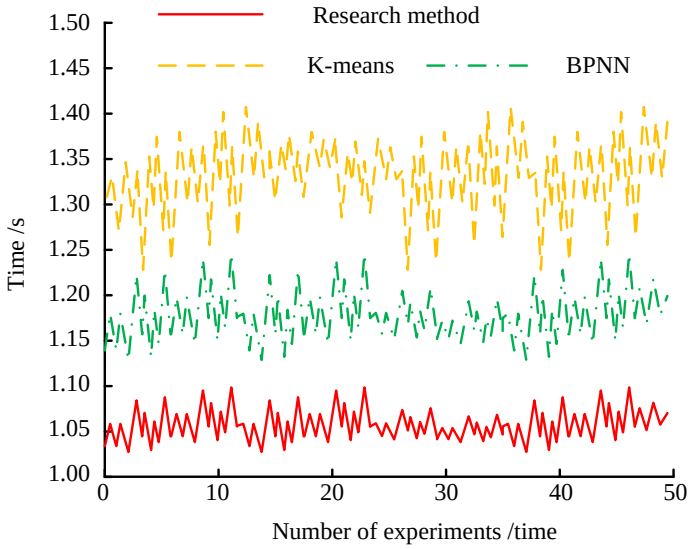


Figure 12: Personalized recommendation efficiency of the model

Table 3: Superiority test of HAM-GWO-SVM model

Model name	ROC-AUC	Top-k accuracy rate	Standard deviation	Confidence interval (95%)	Average value of repeated experiments
HAM-GWO-SVM	0.92	0.842	0.013	[0.819, 0.865]	0.832
DNN-Recommendation	0.89	0.810	0.015	[0.785, 0.835]	0.798
CF	0.85	0.761	0.018	[0.740, 0.782]	0.750
Graph-Based Recommendation	0.88	0.800	0.017	[0.777, 0.823]	0.785

4 Discussion and conclusion

In the model evaluation, this study measured the performance of the recommendation system through accuracy, recall, and F1 score. Under different recommendation quantities, the model achieved an accuracy of approximately 0.70, a recall rate of 0.70, and an F1 score of 0.68. This indicated that the model performed well in capturing user preferences. When compared with K-means and BPNN, the research model improved accuracy by 0.059 and 0.026, indicating the effectiveness of HAM's product feature extraction ability. The introduced HAM, especially STN, could accurately identify the product image areas that users are interested in, while SE and FAM enhance their recognition of key features by focusing on channel and frequency characteristics. This multi-level feature extraction method made the model more adaptable in complex data environments. In the comparison of quantitative results, the HAM-GWO-SVM model performed outstandingly in multiple key indicators. Specifically, the ROC-AUC of this model reached 0.92, and the Top-k accuracy rate was 0.842, which was significantly higher than that of the DNN (with ROC-AUC of 0.89 and Top-k accuracy rate of 0.810), the CF (with ROC-AUC of 0.85 and Top-k accuracy rate of 0.761), and the Graph-based recommendation system (with ROC-AUC of 0.88 and

Top-k accuracy rate of 0.800). In addition, the MAE of HAM-GWO-SVM was only 0.03, which was much lower than 0.08 of CF, demonstrating its accuracy in capturing user preferences. In terms of running time, this model also performed well, taking only 1.04 seconds, demonstrating an advantage in computational efficiency compared to other models. The difference in MAE among different users is due to the sparse interaction data of underlying users on the platform, which lacks sufficient historical behavior and preference information, making it difficult for the model to accurately capture users' interests. In related research, Kalakoti Y adopted an AM recommendation system and achieved good recommendation results through Transformer architecture [26]. However, this model had a high level of complexity. The research strategy of this study was to provide optimized performance more quickly in the e-commerce environment through a simple and effective combination of AM. Mamta K's research has achieved good results in behavior sequence modeling by combining deep learning models with CNN and RNN [27]. However, the feature extraction performance of this method had a strong dependence on model depth, resulting in longer training time. Compared to this study, the recommendation model based on HAM and SVM had a relatively simple structure. Unlike models that rely on global information for recommendation, research models focused more on dynamically adjusting the user's local environment, making them more flexible and practical.

On e-commerce platforms, users' demand for personalized recommendations is increasing, but traditional recommendation algorithms generally suffer from inaccurate capture of user interests. This paper aimed to perfect the performance of e-commerce product recommendation systems by introducing advanced feature extraction mechanisms and optimization algorithms. As a result, this paper constructed a recommendation model built on HAM and SVM classifiers, and adopted GWO for adaptive adjustment of KP. It combined multi-modal learning of image features to enhance the model's ability to capture personalized user needs. Through experimental analysis, the research method outperformed traditional methods in terms of accuracy and personalization, meeting the needs of e-commerce users for personalized recommendations and improving user experience. Although the e-commerce product recommendation model based on the HAM and SVM performs well in terms of accuracy and personalization, there are still several limitations. Firstly, the model may encounter performance bottlenecks when dealing with extremely sparse data, especially in the case of less user interaction. The effectiveness of feature extraction may be affected, and its recommendation accuracy for low-frequency users is insufficient. Secondly, the complexity of the model requires computational resources. Although the running time is relatively short. In large-scale e-commerce platform applications, challenges in real-time performance and computing efficiency may still be faced. Therefore, future research can explore some new deep learning architectures, such as combining graph neural networks or Transformer models, to enhance the model's ability to learn user behavior patterns and further improve the effectiveness of personalized recommendations.

5 Funding

The research is supported by Project of the National Social Science Foundation of China in 2021: Research on the Formation Mechanism and Optimisation of Energy Prices Based on the Theory of Generalised Virtual Economy (No. 21BJY112).

References

[1] Y. Liu, F. Wu, L. Cheng, X. Liu, and Z. Liu, “Behavior2vector: Embedding users' personalized travel behavior to vector,” IEEE Transactions on Intelligent Transportation Systems, vol. 23, no. 7, pp. 8346-8355, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1109/TITS.2021.3078229

[2] P. Nitu, J. Coelho, and P. Madiraju, “Improvising personalized travel recommendation system with recency effects,” Big Data Mining and Analytics, vol. 4, no. 3, pp. 139-154, 2021. https://doi.org/10.26599/BDMA.2020.9020026

[3] S. Choudhuri, S. Adeniye, and A. Sen, “Distribution alignment using complement entropy objective and adaptive consensus-based label refinement for partial domain adaptation,” Artificial Intelligence and Applications, vol. 1, no. 1, pp. 43-51, 2023. https://doi.org/10.47852/bonviewAIA2202524

[4] C. Wu, F. Wu, Y. Huang, and X. Xie, “Personalized news recommendation: Methods and challenges,” ACM Transactions on Information Systems, vol. 41, no. 1, pp. 1-50, 2023. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2106.08934

[5] Z. Fu, T. Lian, Y. Yao, and W. Zheng, “MulSimNet: A multi-branch sub-interest matching network for personalized recommendation,” Neurocomputing, vol. 495, no. 21, pp. 37-50, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neucom.2022.04.109

[6] J. Fan, Y. Jiang, Y. Liu, and Y. Zhou, “Interpretable MOOC recommendation: A multi-attention network for personalized learning behavior analysis,” Internet Research: Electronic Networking Applications and Policy, vol. 32, no. 2, pp. 588-605, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1108/intr-08-2020-0477

[7] N. L. H. Hien, L. V. Huy, H. H. Manh, and N. V. Hieu, “A deep learning model for context understanding in recommendation systems,” Informatica: An International Journal of Computing and Informatics, vol. 48, no. 1, pp. 31-44, 2024. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i1.4475

[8] J. Wu, “Distributed intelligent optimization of e-commerce user purchase data mining using spark

framework," Informatica, vol. 48, no. 20, pp. 29-40, 2024. https:/doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i20.6779

[9] Y. M. Latha, and B. S. Rao, "Product recommendation using enhanced convolutional neural network for e-commerce platform," Cluster Computing, vol. 27, no. 2, pp. 1639-1653, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10586-023-04053-3

[10] X. Zhang, and M. Gan, "C-GDN: Core features activated graph dual-attention network for personalized recommendation," Journal of Intelligent Information Systems, vol. 62, no. 2, pp. 317-338, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10844-023-00816-x

[11] Y. Xu, Z. Wang, and J. S. Shang, "PAENL: Personalized attraction enhanced network learning for recommendation," Neural Computing & Applications, vol. 35, no. 5, pp. 3725-3735, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00521-021-05812-2

[12] Z. Qiu, Y. Hu, and X. Wu, "Graph neural news recommendation with user existing and potential interest modeling," ACM Transactions on Knowledge Discovery from Data, vol. 16, no. 5, pp. 1-18, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1145/3511708

[13] L. Cheng, Y. Shi, L. Li, H. Yu, X. Wang, and Z. Yan, "KLECA: Knowledge-level-evolution and category-aware personalized knowledge recommendation," Knowledge and Information Systems, vol. 65, no. 3, pp. 1045-1065, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10115-022-01789-z

[14] F. De Keyzer, N. Dens, and P. De Pelsmacker, "How and when personalized advertising leads to brand attitude, click, and WOM intention," Journal of Advertising, vol. 51, no. 1, pp. 39-56, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1080/00913367.2021.1888339

[15] A. L. Karn, R. K. Karna, B. R. Kondamudi, G. Bagale, D. A. Pustokhin, I. V. Pustokhin, and S. Sengan, "RETRACTED ARTICLE: Customer centric hybrid recommendation system for E-Commerce applications by integrating hybrid sentiment analysis," Electronic Commerce Research, vol. 23, no. 1, pp. 279-314, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10660-022-09630-z

[16] S. Bhaskaran, and R. Marappan, "Enhanced personalized recommendation system for machine learning public datasets: Generalized modeling, simulation, significant results and analysis," International Journal of Information Technology, vol. 15, no. 3, pp. 1583-1595, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s41870-023-01165-2

[17] W. Chen, Z. Shen, Y. Pan, K. Tan, and C. Wang, "Applying machine learning algorithm to optimize personalized education recommendation system," Journal of Theory and Practice of Engineering Science, vol. 4, no. 01, pp. 101-108, 2024. https://doi.org/10.53469/jtpes.2024.04(01).14

[18] M. Zhong, and R. Ding, "Design of a personalized recommendation system for learning resources based on collaborative filtering," International Journal of Circuits, Systems and Signal Processing, vol. 16, no. 1, pp. 122-31, 2022. https://doi.org/10.46300/9106.2022.16.16

[19] B. N. Hiremath, and M. M. Patil, "Enhancing optimized personalized therapy in clinical decision support system using natural language processing," Journal of King Saud University-Computer and Information Sciences, vol. 34, no. 6, pp. 2840-2848, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jksuci.2020.03.006

[20] K. Nova, "Generative AI in healthcare: Advancements in electronic health records, facilitating medical languages, and personalized patient care," Journal of Advanced Analytics in Healthcare Management, vol. 7, no. 1, pp. 115-131, 2023.

[21] P. K. Jain, R. Pamula, and E A. Yekun, "A multi-label ensemble predicting model to service recommendation from social media contents," The Journal of Supercomputing, vol. 78, no. 4, pp. 5203-5220, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11227-021-04087-7

[22] I. A. Zamfirache, R. E. Precup, R. C. Roman, and E. M. Petriu, "Policy iteration reinforcement learning-based control using a grey wolf optimizer algorithm," Information Sciences, vol. 585, no. 1, pp. 162-175, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ins.2021.11.051

[23] E. Dada, S. Joseph, D. Oyewola, and A. Fadele, "Application of grey wolf optimization algorithm: recent trends, issues, and possible horizons," Gazi University Journal of Science, vol. 35, no. 2, pp. 485-504, 2022. https://doi.org/10.35378/gujs.820885

[24] J. Huang, Z. Jia, and P. Zuo, "Improved collaborative filtering personalized recommendation algorithm based on k-means clustering and weighted similarity on the reduced item space," Mathematical Modelling and Control, vol. 3, no. 1, pp. 39-49, 2023. https://doi.org/10.3934/mmc.2023004

[25] H. Yang, "Application analysis of english personalized learning based on large-scale open network courses," Scalable Computing: Practice and Experience, vol. 25, no. 1, pp. 355-36, 2024. https://doi.org/10.12694/scpe.v25i1.2300

[26] Y. Kalakoti, S. Yadav, and D. Sundar, "TransDTI: Transformer-based language models for estimating DTIs and building a drug recommendation workflow," ACS Omega, vol. 7, no. 3, pp. 2706-2717, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1021/acsomega.1c05203

[27] K. Mamta, and S. Sangwan, "AaPiDL: An ensemble deep learning-based predictive framework for analyzing customer behaviour and enhancing sales in e-commerce systems," International Journal of Information Technology, vol. 16, no. 5, pp. 3019-3025, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s41870-024-01796-z

Comparative Performance Analysis of Machine and Deep Learning Models for EEG-Based Biometric Authentication

Ahmad Ayman Tarawneh, Aloui Kamel, and Mohamed Saber Naceur
The University of Sousse by University of Carthage, LTSIRS, INSAT, Tunisa
E-mail: ahmad.tar.tie@gmail.com, kamel.aloui@uvt.tn, medsabeur.naceur@insat.ucar.tn

Keywords: User authentication, physiological signals, electroencephalography (EEG), brain-computer interface (BCI), biometric security

Received: May 14, 2025

EEG-based biometric authentication has emerged as a secure alternative to conventional authentication methods, owing to its resistance to spoofing and inherent movement/image individual variability. This study evaluated the performance of various classification models in the EEG motor movement/image dataset, which comprises 1,526 sessions recorded from 109 subjects using 64 EEG channels at a sampling rate of 160 Hz. A comprehensive set of 1,600 features per session was extracted in the time, frequency, and time-frequency domains. Following standard pre-processing and normalization, the models were trained in a stratified 70/30 training test split using features standardized to zero mean and unit variance.
We systematically compared traditional machine learning classifiers, ensemble methods, and deep learning architectures. Hyperparameter tuning was performed uniformly across all the models. The Ridge Classifier achieved the highest accuracy (93.8%), followed by Logistic Regression (91.27%) and MLP (89.96%), demonstrating the strength of linear and shallow neural models on engineered EEG features. In contrast, deep learning models, including CNN, LSTM, GRU, and BiLSTM, recorded significantly lower accuracy (0.87%) because of limited training data and the use of pre-extracted statistical features instead of raw time-series input, which restricted their ability to learn temporal patterns.
These findings indicate that traditional machine-learning models, when applied to well-crafted features, remain highly competitive for EEG-based authentication. They offer a favorable balance between performance, computational efficiency, and interpretability, whereas deep learning approaches require further adaptation to the structure and scale of EEG data.

Povzetek: Primerjalna študija EEG-biometrije na EEGMMI (109 oseb, 64 kanalov) s 1.600 značilkami pokaže, da linearni modeli prekašajo globoke: Ridge doseže 93,8 % natančnost. Predpripravljene značilke in malo surovih signalov omejita CNN/LSTM; klasični pristopi ostanejo učinkoviti, razlagalni in varčni.

1 Introduction

The increasing number of cybersecurity threats necessitates the implementation of strong user authentication systems to protect sensitive data. Current security frameworks are based on traditional biometric modalities, including fingerprint and iris scans and facial recognition; however, these systems remain exposed to advanced spoofing attacks. High-resolution photographs have been shown to defeat facial recognition systems, whereas synthetic fingerprints made from latent prints have successfully compromised smartphone security [1]. The current limitations of biometric systems demonstrate the requirement for authentication methods that use intrinsic physiological traits that cannot be replicated.

EEG is a promising noninvasive brain activity recording method that shows potential as a biometric solution. EEG signals produce dynamic neural patterns that function as individual-specific brain fingerprints because they differ from the static physical characteristics [2]. The nature of EEG signals binds them to life sciences; users must actively participate in recording and playback. Research shows that EEG responses to visual flashes, auditory tones, and motor imagery tasks produce different patterns between subjects, which allows for effective user identification [3].

Despite their potential, EEG-based verification faces significant challenges. Signal variability caused by environmental noise, electrode displacement, or shifts in user mental states (e.g., fatigue and stress) can degrade the performance over time [4]. In addition, most existing systems rely on high-density electrode arrays (e.g., 64–128 channels), which are impractical for everyday use in consumer devices.

The integration of physiological signals into authentication systems has transformative implications across various industries. In personal devices, continuous authentication using EEG or photoplethysmography (PPG) can enable seamless yet secure access to smartphones and wearables, thereby reducing reliance on vulnerable password-based systems [5]. In addition, studies suggest that EEG-driven authentication can enhance financial transactions by adding a robust layer of identity verification, mitigat-

ing fraud risks, and improving digital security [6] [7].In healthcare, physiological biometrics can safeguard electronic health records (EHRs) and restrict access to sensitive medical devices, aligning with regulatory mandates such as HIPAA and GDPR [8]. In the changing landscape of security challenges, there are opportunities to improve authentication systems by combining neuroscientific insights and biometric technology with physiological signals [9].

Standard text-based passwords are commonly used. Most users tend to opt for passwords or use them repeatedly across platforms, which increases their risk of entry. Furthermore, cryptic passwords can be challenging to recall, resulting in users resorting to less-secure alternatives [8]. Research indicates that although graphical passwords and session-based authentication enhance security to some degree, they remain susceptible to attacks and usability issues [9] [10]. Proposals have been made to use biometrics, such as keystroke dynamics, to tackle these vulnerabilities without the need for hardware. However, these methods also encounter difficulties in terms of accuracy and environmental reliance [11].

1.1 Research objectives and questions

This study aims to advance EEG-based biometric verification by evaluating the effectiveness of spectral and temporal features extracted from EEG signals. We utilized a publicly available dataset containing recordings from 64 EEG channels and assessed model performance across multiple sessions. A variety of machine learning and deep learning classifiers were applied to determine their accuracy and reliability in user authentication. Our work contributes to the broader goal of developing secure and practical EEG-based biometric systems by providing a comparative performance analysis of commonly used classification models.

The primary objective of this study is to evaluate the effectiveness of various machine learning and deep learning models in biometric authentication based on EEG. Specifically, we investigate the following:

- RQ1: Can low-complexity machine learning models, such as Ridge Classifier and Logistic Regression, achieve high accuracy in EEG-based biometric authentication?
- RQ2: How do deep learning models perform compared to traditional machine learning models when applied to extracted statistical features from EEG data?
- RQ3: Under what conditions (e.g., data volume, feature types) could deep learning models outperform traditional machine learning models in EEG-based authentication tasks?

By addressing these questions, we aimed to provide insights into the suitability of different classification approaches for EEG-based biometric systems.

1.2 Organization of the paper

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows.

Section 2 provides background information on the EEG fundamentals, electrode placement, frequency bands, and the general framework for EEG-based authentication. Section 3 reviews related work in the field of EEG-based biometric authentication. Section 4 describes the datasets used in this study. Section 5: Details of the experimental setup including data filtering, outlier analysis, feature extraction, normalization, dataset splitting, performance metrics, and classification models. Section 6 presents the results of the classification models. Section 7 discusses the findings, compares the performance of different models, and analyzes the conditions that influence their effectiveness. Section 8: Concludes this study and suggests directions for future research.

2 Background

The EEG-based authentication leverages the unique neural activity of the brain to create a robust and secure biometric system. Unlike traditional authentication methods, EEG signals are inherently tied to an individual's cognitive and physiological state, making them difficult to replicate or forge. This section explores the fundamentals of EEG, its signal frequency bands, and the optimal electrode placement for enhancing biometric accuracy.

2.1 Fundamentals of EEG and its role in authentication

This study focuses on EEG-based biometric authentication using machine and deep learning models. Electroencephalography (EEG) is a widely used physiological signal in Brain–Computer Interface (BCI) research due to its ability to capture unique brainwave patterns that are difficult to replicate [12, 13]. Although BCI systems often aim to integrate multiple modalities and interactive capabilities, the scope of this work is limited to the use of EEG signals alone for identity verification. The motivation stems from BCI principles, but the objective here is not to develop a full BCI framework, rather to assess the effectiveness of EEG-based classification models for secure user authentication.

EEG functions as a method to detect brain electrical signals that combine the synaptic potential activity of multiple cerebral cortex neurons [14]. This technique enables the simultaneous multichannel measurement of central and autonomic nervous system responses. The central nervous system, which consists of the brain and spinal cord, reacts to external stimuli, and the autonomic nervous system controls involuntary body processes, including heart rate and breathing [15]. EEG signals serve as reliable measures of neural activity triggered by both internal and external stimuli and reflect unique physiological and behavioral traits.

One of the key advantages of EEG for authentication is its uniqueness and difficulty in replication. EEG sig-

nals contain individualized characteristics, such as cognitive ability, emotional state, age, gender, and neural connectivity [16, 17, 18]. Because brain structures and cognitive functions vary among individuals, EEG signals exhibit substantial inter-subject differences but remain stable when the same individual performs identical tasks [19, 20]. Furthermore, EEG authentication is highly resistant to spoofing because it requires specialized recording equipment, unlike facial or fingerprint recognition, which can be easily compromised [21].

Standard text-based passwords remain the most widely used authentication mechanism; however, their vulnerabilities are well documented. Users frequently reuse simple passwords across multiple platforms, increasing the risk of credential theft [8], whereas complex passwords are often abandoned because of memorability challenges [22]. Although graphical and session-based alternatives mitigate some risks, they remain susceptible to shoulder surfing, brute-force, and replay attacks [9, 10]. Behavioral biometrics, such as keystroke dynamics, offer hardware-free solutions but struggle with accuracy under variable user states (e.g., fatigue) or environments [11]. These shortcomings underscore the need for systems that balance the security, usability, and robustness. Physiological signals, such as EEG, bypass these issues by exploiting intrinsic biological traits that are resistant to spoofing and memorization [4].

These shortcomings underscore the need for authentication systems that balance the security, usability, and robustness. Physiological signals, such as EEG, offer a promising alternative by exploiting intrinsic biological traits that are resistant to spoofing and are independent of user memorization [4].

2.2 EEG electrode placement

EEG authentication accuracy is significantly influenced by electrode placement because different brain regions generate distinct responses to cognitive and sensory stimuli [23]. The selection of appropriate electrode positions plays a critical role in improving the recognition rate and reducing the complexity of the data collection. Figure 1 shows the placement of the 64-channel EEG sensors used in the BCI2000 system to capture motor and imagery task-related brain activity.

Several studies have identified optimal electrode locations for EEG-based biometric authentication. [25] found that the O2 channel provides stable biometric features in semantic-induced ERP paradigms . [26] highlighted key authentication features in the Fz, FC1, FC2, Cz, CP1, CP2, and Pz channels, while [27] emphasized PO3, PO4, O1, Oz, and O2 as effective biometric authentication regions. These findings suggest that authentication accuracy can be maximized by strategically selecting electrode placements based on the task-specific requirements.

Because EEG patterns vary among individuals, selecting a personalized set of EEG channels can further enhance the authentication performance [28]. [29] proposed an optimized channel-based model that dynamically adjusts electrode locations per user, thereby improving robustness and reducing the overall data collection burden. In addition, researchers have explored the use of genetic algorithms to refine authentication channel selection, demonstrating further improvements in EEG-based biometric accuracy [28].

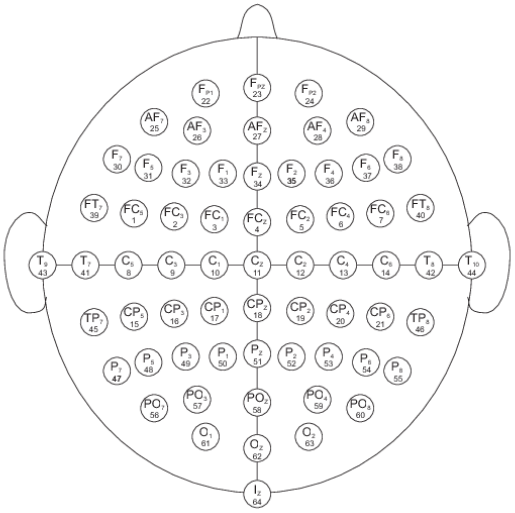


Figure 1: 64-channel EEG electrode distribution [24]

This study demonstrates how EEG signal optimization, frequency band selection, and electrode placement affect authentication systems. Researchers continue to improve EEG biometric systems by fine-tuning these factors, resulting in more secure and reliable systems that can be used in real-world applications.

2.3 EEG signal frequency bands

EEG signals consist of separate frequency bands that correspond to the different neural states of activity. The selection of appropriate frequency bands for authentication systems improves accuracy while reducing computational requirements [30]. Researchers have grouped EEG signals into multiple frequency bands with unique characteristics for biometric security applications.

The delta band shows the most distinguishable characteristics, making it suitable for identity recognition because it remains consistent between different states [30]. Beta and gamma bands achieve better authentication accuracy because they correlate with cognitive and visual-related mental tasks [28, 20, 31]. The gamma band exhibits strong authentication potential because its chaotic and complex nature leads to strong nonlinearity [32].

Identification of identity-related EEG features requires more than one frequency band because no single band contains all necessary information. The spread of biometric information across various frequency bands requires an integrated method using multiple frequency components [33, 34, 7]. Authentication accuracy varies because stim-

ulation tasks produce EEG responses that differ across specific frequency bands [28]. Authentication frameworks must adapt their performance to specific EEG responses from different tasks to achieve optimal results.

Table 1: EEG frequency bands and their characteristics

Freq. Band	Range (Hz)	Typical Amplitude	Dominant Brain Region
Delta	from 1 to 4 Hz	from 20 to 200 µV	Frontal and occipital lobes
Theta	from 4 to 8 Hz	from 100 to 150 µV	Frontal and parietal lobes
Alpha	from 8 to 13 Hz	from 20 to 100 µV	Parietal lobes and posterior occipital
Beta	from 13 to 30 Hz	from 5 to 20 µV	Central areas, temporal and frontal lobes
Gamma	greater than 30Hz	less than 2 µV	Somatosensory center

Table 1 shows the essential characteristics of the EEG frequency bands, including their frequency range and amplitude, together with their main brain regions. The different cognitive and physiological states of EEG-based authentication systems depend on the frequency bands. The unique features of each band allow researchers to enhance biometric accuracy through optimized feature extraction and classification methods.

2.4 General framework

The general framework for EEG-based person identification systems appears in Figure 2. Identification systems based on EEG data follow a specific operational sequence that includes multiple essential phases. EEG signals are acquired through scalp electrodes.

The raw signals receive preprocessing treatment, which includes noise reduction, artifact removal, and normalization steps to improve the signal quality. This system uses spectral, temporal, or spatial analysis techniques for feature extraction to detect specific neural patterns. The extracted features are classified into classification models, which include machine learning and deep learning algorithms, to distinguish people using their brainwave signatures. The system uses the classifier output to perform identity verification or authentication while maintaining a secure and reliable identification process.

3 Related works

Physiological signals such as electroencephalography (EEG), electrocardiography (ECG), and heart rate variability (HRV) offer promising alternatives to traditional authentication methods. Unlike static biometrics (e.g., fingerprints), which are vulnerable to spoofing through synthetic replication, physiological signals are intrinsically tied to dynamic biological processes. Among these, EEG has emerged as the gold standard because of its neurophysiological uniqueness and inherent live-ness detection capabilities.

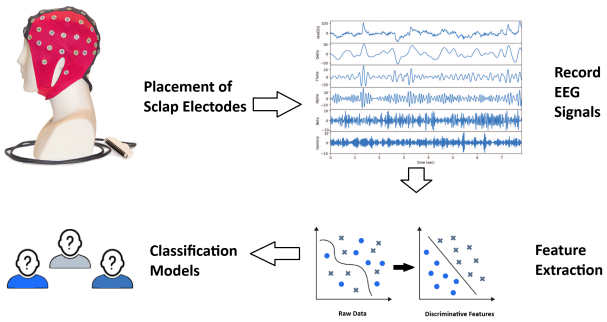


Figure 2: General framework of EEG-based person identification systems

Recent advancements have refined EEG-based authentication through innovations in sensor technologies and signal processing. For example, research on brain-machine interfaces (BMIs) has provided deeper insights into mental state classification using EEG signals, reinforcing the viability of this biometric approach [45]. Furthermore, [46] provided a comprehensive review of sensor modalities for brain-computer interfaces, emphasizing the strengths and limitations of EEG technology in authentication applications, and hybrid EEG-MEG systems, proposed by [47], address signal quality limitations by combining EEG temporal resolution with MEG spatial precision, although practical deployment remains constrained by hardware complexity [35]. Recent advances in EEG/MEG source imaging have improved signal quality and enhanced authentication reliability [48].

Electrode optimization is a critical focus for practical EEG systems portability of EEG authentication as demonstrated by [36], who proposed a blink-induced EEG system for mobile devices. Using a 14-channel Emotive EPOC headset, EEG signals were recorded during natural eyeblinks from 30 participants. A support vector machine (SVM) classifier achieved 92% accuracy by analyzing delta-band (0.5–4 Hz) power changes associated with blink-related neural activity. This study highlighted EEG's potential of EEG for zero-effort authentication in mobile contexts, although electrode density and user comfort remain barriers. Similarly, [35] proposed genetic algorithms to dynamically optimize electrode placement per user, thereby reducing intersession variability. These efforts highlight the tradeoff between usability (fewer electrodes) and robustness, which is a central challenge in EEG biometrics.

Recent advancements in EEG-based biometric authentication have yielded promising results. [41] employed an eight-channel OpenBCI headset to collect EEG data from

Table 2: Summary of EEG-based biometric authentication studies

Study	EEG Task	No. of Electrodes	Classifier	Accuracy
[3]	User Identification (9 Subjects)	64	GMM with MAP Adaptation	Best Half Total Error Rate 7.7
[35]	Four Mental Imagery Task	64	Genetic Algorithm + SVM	97.69% - 100%
[36]	Authentication for Mobile Devices	14	SVM	92%
[37]	Continuous Authentication	4	Hybrid LSTM-CNN	EER: 1.8%
[38]	Image Classification via EEG	Not Specified	CNN	70% (EEG Only), 82% (EEG + Image Features)
[39]	Modeling Biosignals	Not Specified	Contrastive Learning	81.6% and 93.2%
[40]	Person identification	Not Specified	Autoencoder-CNN	87.6%
[41]	Person Classification	8	SVM	92.9%
[42]	Event-Related Potential (ERP)	Not Specified	CNN + GCNN (EEG-BBNet)	99.26%
[43]	Epileptic seizure detection (healthy vs epileptic and ictal vs seizure-free)	21	k-NN, SVM, ANN	Up to 99% with DWT features
[44]	Confusion States	1 (commercial EEG headset)	1D CNN	99%

12 subjects during fatigue analysis tasks. They extracted ten features per channel and utilized a multiclass Support Vector Machine (SVM) classifier, achieving a maximum identification accuracy of 92.9% using a radial basis function kernel. This study highlights the potential of EEG signals for reliable user authentication.

In another study, [42] introduced EEG-BBNet, a hybrid framework combining Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) with Graph Convolutional Neural Networks (GCNN) to capture both spatial and connectivity features of EEG signals. Evaluated on a benchmark dataset encompassing various brain-computer interface tasks, EEG-BBNet achieved an average correct recognition rate of up to 99.26% in event-related potential tasks using intrasession data. The model demonstrated robustness across different connectivity measures and maintained a high performance even with a reduced number of electrodes, highlighting its practicality for real-world applications.

In the summary table (Table 2), these studies illustrate the efficacy of advanced machine-learning techniques and hybrid neural network architectures in enhancing EEG-based biometric authentication systems.

Recent advances in EEG-based classification tasks have demonstrated the effectiveness of both traditional feature extraction and deep-learning approaches in various cognitive and clinical contexts. [54] investigated epilepsy detection using EEG signals by comparing three feature extraction techniques: time-domain statistical features, frequency-domain features via Discrete Cosine Transform (DCT), and time-frequency features using Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT). Their experiments, conducted on the Bonn EEG dataset, showed that DWT-based features yielded the highest classification performance, particularly when distinguishing between ictal and seizure-free states, achieving accuracy levels comparable to or exceeding those of the existing state-of-the-art methods. In a different application domain, [44] explored the detection of confusion in students during video lectures by using EEG recordings. They extracted features across multiple EEG frequency bands and trained a one-dimensional Convolutional Neural Network (1D-CNN) to classify confusion states. Although the specific accuracy figures were not disclosed, the proposed deep learning model significantly outperformed traditional machine learning approaches, highlighting the potential of EEG-driven models for real-time cognitive state monitoring in educational environments. Complementing these EEG studies, [43] focused on motor imagery detection using ECG signals derived from the PhysioNet EEG Motor Movement/Imagery dataset. Their model employed Wavelet Packet Decomposition for multiresolution feature extraction and a multiscale convolutional neural network (MSCNN) for classification. The system achieved strong performance metrics (92% accuracy, 91% F1-score, and 95% ROC-AUC), underscoring the potential of combining advanced signal decomposition with deep learning architectures for decoding motor intentions, a technique that may also be adapted to EEG-based BCI applications.

The foundational work of [3] established EEG's viability of EEG as a biometric identifier. Using maximum a posteriori (MAP) model adaptation, Marcel and Millán demonstrated that EEG responses to visual and motor imagery tasks could achieve 95% user identification accuracy across a cohort of nine subjects. Their methodology involved extracting spectral features (alpha and beta bands) from 64-

Table 3: Comparison of recent studies on physiological signal-based authentication: key tasks, and electrode positions

REF	Tasks	No Of Electrodes	Positions
[7]	MI (Motor Imagery)	19	O2, O1, P8, P7, P4, Pz, P3, C4, Cz, C3, T8, T7, F8, F7, Fz, F4, F3, Fp2, Fp1
[49]	MI	17	O2, O1, T6, T5, P4, P3, PZ, T4, T3, C4, C3, CZ, F8, F7, F4, F3, FZ
[29]	ERP (Event-Related Potential)	16	Cp6, Cp5, Af8, Af7, F4, F3, C4, C3, Po8, Oz, Po7, P4, Pz, P3, Cz, Fz
[50]	ERP	14	O2, O1, T8, T7, P8, P7, FC6, FC5, F8, F7, F4, F3, AF4, AF3
[33]	VEP (Visual Evoked Potential)	14	O2, O1, T8, T7, P8, P7, FC6, FC5, F8, F7, F4, F3, AF4, AF3
[51]	VEP + sound	14	O2, O1, P8, P7, T8, T7, FC6, FC5, F8, F7, F4, F3, AF4, AF3
[52]	Resting state	6	O2, O1, P8, P7, C4, C3
[53]	VEP	6	Oz, O2, O1, Pz, Cz, Fpz

channel EEG data and employing Gaussian mixture models (GMMs) for classification. A key innovation was the use of MAP adaptation to personalize generic models to individual users, thereby reducing intersession variability. However, the reliance on high-density electrode arrays limits their practical deployment.

To address real-world usability, [37] introduced a continuous authentication system using a 4-channel EEG headset. Their hybrid LSTM-CNN architecture processed theta (4–8 Hz) and gamma (30–50 Hz) band features, achieving a 1.8% equal error rate (EER) over 12 sessions with 50 subjects. The strength of the system lies in its resilience to short-term signal variability (e.g., mood changes), although performance degraded by 4% in noisy environments. This study emphasized the trade-off between usability (fewer electrodes) and robustness, which is a challenge central to EEG biometrics.

Deep learning models efficiently process vast amounts of visual data; however, their decision-making process remains opaque. Recent research [38] introduced methods to extract image features from EEG signals, thereby enhancing model interpretability and convergence efficiency. Inspired by this, EEG signals were encoded as images to improve the brain signal analysis using deep learning. By classifying EEG representations corresponding to 39 image classes, researchers achieved a benchmark accuracy of 70%, surpassing previous methods. Furthermore, integrating EEG-based features with conventional image classifiers resulted in 82% accuracy, thereby demonstrating the potential of EEG-enhanced deep learning for improved classification and biometric applications.

Researchers [39] who employed a self-supervised contrastive learning approach demonstrated promising results in EEG-based classification, particularly in handling inter-subject variability and noisy labels. Using the same EEG Motor Movement/Imagery Dataset (EEGMMI), the study achieved a recognition accuracy of 88.6%, highlighting the effectiveness of contrastive learning in modeling EEG signals with a reduced reliance on labeled data. The research enhanced representation quality through subject-aware learning techniques, which included subject-specific contrastive loss and adversarial training, to achieve competitive classification results compared to fully supervised methods.

A recent study [40] applied the same EEG Motor Movement/Imagery Dataset (EEGMMI) to demonstrate that deep learning models work well for EEG-based person identification. The research used an autoencoder-CNN framework to achieve 87.60% recognition accuracy for task-based identification, which demonstrates the ability of deep learning to identify people through their EEG signals.

Table 3 summarizes various EEG-based authentication studies, including the type of tasks performed, number of participants, and electrode positions used in each study. The referenced studies covered a range of tasks such as Motor Imagery (MI), Event-Related Potentials (ERP), and Visual Evoked Potentials (VEP), among others, with specific electrode placements listed for each study.

4 Methodology

This study aims to develop and evaluate EEG-based biometric authentication models by leveraging a well-structured experimental pipeline comprising data acquisition, preprocessing, feature engineering, model training, and statistical evaluation. The overall methodology was structured to ensure reproducibility, generalizability, and rigorous assessment of the classifier performance. Figure 3 illustrates the key stages of this methodology.

4.1 Data acquisition and preprocessing

The EEG Motor Movement/Imagery (EEGMMI) dataset was selected for its comprehensiveness and suitability for

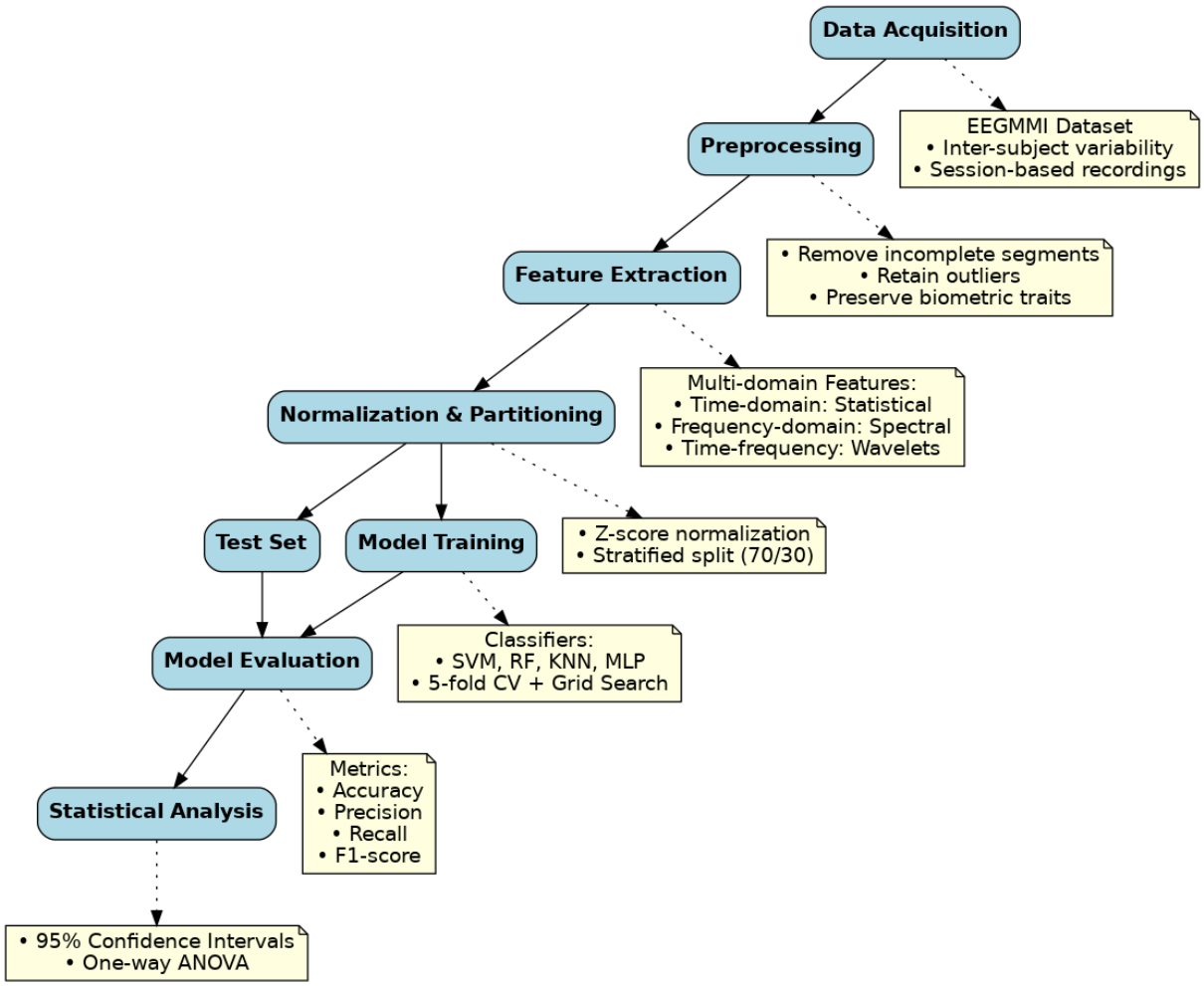


Figure 3: Overview of the methodology pipeline for EEG-based authentication

biometric research. It offers high intersubject variability and session-based recordings, which are crucial for evaluating the consistency of neural signatures over time. Preprocessing focuses on data cleaning to remove incomplete signal segments while preserving valid physiological patterns. Outliers were visually analyzed but retained to preserve the integrity of individual biometric traits, consistent with prior biometric research practices [3].

4.2 Feature extraction strategy

To capture the complexity of the brain signals, features were derived from the time, frequency, and time-frequency domains. This multidomain approach increases the discriminative power of EEG data by capturing both static and dynamic signal properties. The time-domain features highlight statistical properties, the frequency domain captures oscillatory behavior via spectral power analysis, and the time-frequency domain enables the detection of transient and nonstationary events using wavelet decomposition [55]. The feature set was deliberately designed to maintain interpretability and robustness, while ensuring sufficient dimensionality for machine learning models.

4.3 Normalization and data partitioning

All features were standardized using z-score normalization to ensure fair comparisons between features measured on different scales, which is a critical step for algorithms sensitive to distance metrics, such as SVM and KNN [56]. Stratified train-test splitting was performed to preserve the class distributions in both subsets, allocating 70% of the data for training and 30% for testing. This division allows the model generalization to be evaluated using unseen data.

4.4 Model selection and evaluation protocol

To benchmark the effectiveness of the EEG-based biometric authentication, we selected a broad set of classifiers from different algorithmic families: linear models, tree-based ensembles, probabilistic classifiers, distance-based methods, and deep learning architectures. Each classifier was subjected to stratified 5-fold cross-validation on the training set to ensure robust performance estimation and minimize overfitting. The hyperparameters were optimized uniformly across the classifiers using a grid search.

The evaluation was based on four widely accepted classification metrics: accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. These metrics collectively provide insight into model correctness, sensitivity to false positives and false negatives, and a balance in handling class distributions. The final model evaluation was conducted on the held-out test set, and the performance was further analyzed using 95% confidence intervals and one-way ANOVA tests to determine the statistical significance of differences across classifiers.

4.5 Statistical rigor and reliability

To ensure the statistical reliability of the results, we conducted a confidence interval estimation using the Student's t-distribution because of the limited number of folds ($n = 5$). One-way ANOVA tests were applied to compare the classifier means across each performance metric, providing statistical evidence of significant differences. This analytical rigor ensures that the observed performance gaps are not due to random variance, thus supporting reliable conclusions regarding model performance.

5 Dataset

This study uses the EEG Motor Movement/Imagery Dataset (EEGMMI) from PhysioNet [57], which serves as a widely recognized public database for EEG research. The dataset was chosen because it contained numerous subjects alongside multiple recording sessions for each participant, thus making it ideal for EEG authentication system development and testing.

The dataset contains 109 subjects, which provides researchers with a diverse population to study. A large dataset size provides strong authentication model reliability because it covers various neural patterns across different individuals. The dataset contained 14 recording sessions for each subject, which enabled researchers to measure the session-to-session variability. Multiple recording sessions enable researchers to test the time-dependent stability of EEG-based biometric features, which is essential for developing dependable authentication systems.

The EEGMMI dataset benefits from its well-defined experimental design that combines motor execution with motor imagery tasks. These tasks produce separate neural responses that serve as an effective base for extracting features and conducting classifications. The EEG system uses 64 channels to record data while following the 10-10 electrode placement system, which is recognized worldwide. The high-density setup provides precise spatial resolution of brain activity, which allows for a better analysis of neural patterns that are important for biometric authentication.

The dataset benefits from its 160 Hz sampling rate, which provides sufficient resolution to detect neural oscillations. The two-minute recording sessions delivered sufficient data for analysis through a practical balance between data volume and usability. The dataset also available on Kaggle: https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/brianleung2020/eeg-motor-movementimagery-dataset

6 Experimental setup

The experimental setup of this study involved a structured pipeline for processing and analyzing EEG signals for biometric authentication. The process starts with data preprocessing, in which missing values and outliers are checked to ensure data quality. Feature extraction is then performed to extract relevant statistical, spectral, and time-frequency features from EEG signals. This section explains the steps taken to improve the dataset, remove outliers, and extract features that are useful for the classification and authentication of individuals.

6.1 Data filtering

To ensure data quality, preprocessing was performed to address missing values. EEG signals recorded across 64 channels sometimes have null or zero values because of recording artifacts or hardware limitations. Instead of discarding all incomplete rows, only rows in which all 64 channels contained zero or null values were removed.

This decision was made to retain meaningful EEG data because zero values in specific channels can represent valid physiological states rather than missing data.

Figure 4 illustrates the distribution of the null values across the dataset. In total, 56,548 rows were entirely null across all channels and discarded. Each of the 109 subjects participated in 14 sessions, with an average of 18,226 rows per session, resulting in a final dataset comprising 27,756,828 rows of EEG signals spanning all sessions and subjects.

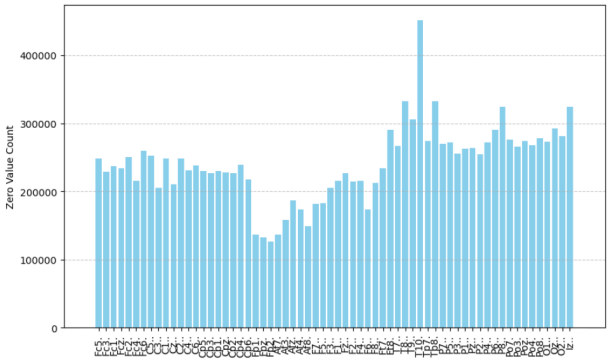


Figure 4: Bar chart displaying the count of zero values in each column of the dataset

6.2 Outlier analysis

Outlier detection was conducted to examine the presence of extreme values in the EEG signals, which could result from physiological variations, noise, or sensor artifacts. However, because the primary objective of this study is user verification, modifying or removing these outliers could distort the individual neural signatures and negatively affect authentication accuracy.

To visualize outliers more clearly, a data reduction approach was applied: the EEG signals were grouped into non-overlapping windows of 1,000 samples, and the mean value for each window was computed. This process reduced visual noise while preserving the general distribution characteristics per channel. Figure 5 presents boxplots of the aggregated values for each EEG channel, providing an overview of data dispersion and outlier presence. Although extreme values are visible, they were retained to maintain the integrity of subject-specific EEG patterns for biometric analysis.

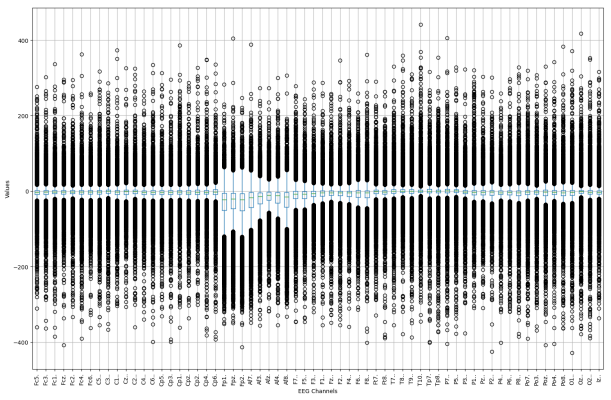


Figure 5: Boxplot visualization of reduced EEG signal distributions across individual channels.

6.3 Feature extraction

The original dataset consisted of 14 files per subject, corresponding to 109 subjects, resulting in 1,526 files. Each file contained EEG recordings from 64 channels over durations ranging from one to two minutes. Following preprocessing, feature extraction was conducted across three domains: frequency, time, and time-frequency. The **time-domain** features were used to describe the statistical properties of the EEG signals, including the minimum, maximum, mean, standard deviation, variance, kurtosis, and skewness. These features are important for amplitude fluctuations of the signal and help in understanding individual neural activity.

In the **frequency domain** , spectral power features were extracted using the Short-Time Fourier Transform (STFT) to analyze EEG activity across different frequency bands. These bands include gamma (30–50 Hz), beta (13–30 Hz), alpha (8–13 Hz), theta (4–8 Hz), and delta (0.5–4 Hz) bands, each associated with distinct neural processes and cognitive states. The power distribution across these frequency bands serves as a critical factor in biometric identification because variations in spectral content provide a unique signature for each individual.

For the **time-frequency-domain** analysis, a wavelet transform was employed to capture transient and non-stationary EEG characteristics. Wavelet-based features include band energies and entropies derived from multiple decomposition levels, allowing for multi-resolution analysis of EEG signals. The extracted wavelet features provided additional information on the time- and frequency-domain features, thus improving the overall discriminative power of the dataset.

Because EEG data are multidimensional, a total of 25 features were extracted from each of the 64 channels, resulting in 1,600 features per session 25×64. With 1,526 EEG session files, the final dataset was structured as a feature matrix of size $1,526 \times 1,600 = 2,441,600$, where each row represents a session and each column represents a specific extracted feature. This structure ensures a comprehensive representation of EEG signals for biometric authentication.

6.4 Feature normalization and dataset splitting

Normalization was performed on the selected EEG features after removing the missing values and outliers to ensure uniformity in the data distribution. The feature values were standardized to have zero mean and unit variance for all the features. It is essential to improve the performance of the classification model, especially for the k-nearest neighbors (KNN) and support vector machine (SVM) algorithms that use distance measures. Normalization also helps reduce the effect of different scales in the dataset, thus enabling classifiers to learn better.

Next, the dataset was split into training and testing sets for use in model evaluation. Stratified sampling was used

to preserve the proportion of each class, thus providing a balanced representation of both the training and test sets. The dataset was split into 70% for training the classification models, and 30% for testing. This split helps avoid overfitting and enables trained models to generalize well to unseen data.

6.5 Performance metrics

The classification model evaluation was performed using four main performance metrics: **accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score**. Accuracy is a measure of the total number of correct predictions in comparison to the total number of predictions made by the model. Precision measures the proportion of true positives to all positive predictions, as it is crucial in scenarios that need to minimize false positives. Recall measures a model's ability to correctly identify positive instances by comparing it to the total number of actual positive cases. The F1-score is a balanced performance metric, which is the harmonic mean of the precision and recall to address class imbalance. These metrics enable a holistic assessment of the classification performance, which provides information about each model's advantages and disadvantages.

7 Statistical analysis and results

To ensure the effectiveness of EEG-based biometric authentication, different classification models from various algorithm families, including traditional machine learning, ensemble learning, and deep learning approaches, were utilized. The chosen models included Random Forest, Ridge Classifier, Logistic Regression, Calibrated Classifier CV, XGBoost, Decision Tree, Support Vector Machine (SVM), K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN), histogram boosting, Gaussian naïve Bayes (GaussianNB), multilayer perceptron (MLP), Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU), Bidirectional LSTM, and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN).Hyperparameter tuning was performed uniformly for all the classifiers to enhance their performance.

In this section, we present a comprehensive statistical validation of the 12 classifiers evaluated using our EEG-based dataset. We begin by detailing the cross-validation procedure and reporting fold-wise results for accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-Score. Next, we computed 95% confidence intervals (CIs) for each metric. We then performed one-way analysis of variance (ANOVA) tests to assess whether the observed differences among the classifiers were statistically significant. Finally, we provide the performance metrics for a holding test set. We refer to the corresponding figures and tables in the text.

7.1 Cross-validation metrics

We performed a five-fold stratified cross-validation for each of the 12 classifiers. In stratified cross-validation, the original dataset is divided into five mutually exclusive subsets (folds), such that the proportion of classes in each fold matches that of the entire dataset.

For each classifier, we trained four folds and evaluated the remaining fold, iterating this process five times so that each fold serves once as the validation set. This ensures that every sample contributes exactly once to an out-of-sample

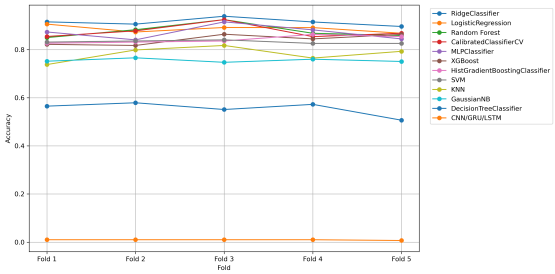


Figure 6: Accuracy across five folds for each classifier.

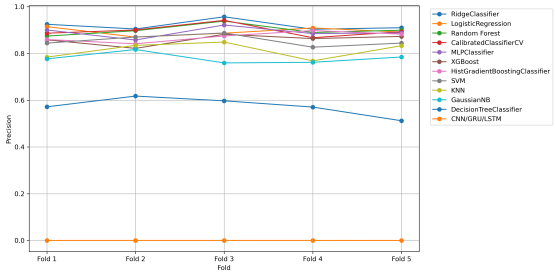


Figure 7: Precision across five folds for each classifier.

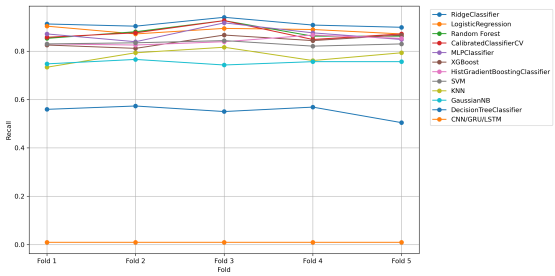


Figure 8: Recall across five folds for each classifier.

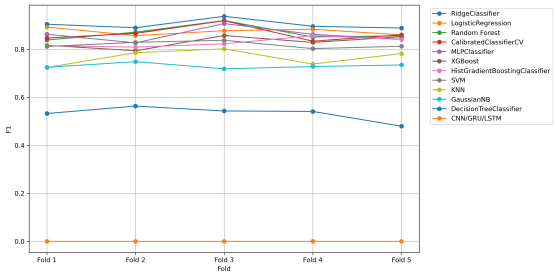


Figure 9: F1-Score across five folds for each classifier.

evaluation and reduces the variance in the performance estimates compared with a single train–test split.

The fold-wise results for each classifier and metric are listed below. For clarity, five-fold values (Fold 1 to 5) are provided for accuracy, precision, recall, and F1Score:

Figure 6 through 9 present the foldwise distributions for each metric across all classifiers. These plots display five-fold values as points (one point per classifier per fold), allowing the visualization of variability across folds.

Table 5 summarizes the cross-validation means and their 95% CIs for accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-Score for all 12 classifiers. Figures 10 through 13 show the same results graphically, with error bars indicating the 95% CI for each classifier's mean metric value.

7.2 One-way analysis of variance (ANOVA)

To determine whether the differences among the classifiers' mean metrics are statistically significant, we conducted one-way ANOVA tests for each performance metric (accuracy, precision, Recall, F1-Score). The null hypothesis for each test is that all 12 classifiers have the same true mean for the given metric, while the alternative hypothesis is that at least one classifier's mean differs.

Table 4: One-way ANOVA across twelve classifiers for each performance metric

Metric	F-Statistic	Degrees of Freedom	p-Value
Accuracy	665.8480	(11, 48)	1.6479×10^{-48}
Precision	533.5686	(11, 48)	3.2028×10^{-46}
Recall	639.1222	(11, 48)	4.3709×10^{-48}
F1-Score	541.7493	(11, 48)	2.2307×10^{-46}

ANOVA partitions the total variance of the fold-wise scores into between-group variance (variance of classifier means around the grand mean) and within-group variance (variance of fold-wise scores around the mean of each classifier). The resulting F-statistic and p-value indicate whether the observed differences in means exceeded what would be expected by random chance.

Table 4 summarizes the ANOVA results. For each metric, the F-statistic, degrees of freedom, and p-value are reported. In all cases, the F-statistic is very large, and the p-value is effectively zero, showing that at least one classifier's mean differs significantly from the others.

These results indicate that for every metric (accuracy, precision, Recall, F1-Score), the null hypothesis of equal means across all classifiers can be rejected at $p < 0.001$. In other words, the differences in the mean performance among the classifiers were highly significant.

7.3 95% confidence intervals

For each classifier and evaluation metric (Accuracy, Precision, Recall, and F1-score), we computed the sample mean $\bar{x}$ and sample standard deviation s across the five cross-validation folds. Given the small sample size ($n = 5$), the variability across folds must be interpreted with care. Instead of assuming a normal distribution, we used the Student's t distribution, which is more appropriate for small samples, to calculate the confidence intervals (CIs). Specifically, the 95% CI for each metric is given by:

$$\bar{x} \pm t_{0.975,\, df=4} \times \frac{s}{\sqrt{5}},$$

where $t_{0.975,\, df=4} \approx 2.776$ is the critical value from the t-distribution with 4 degrees of freedom.

The resulting confidence interval provides a statistical range within which the true mean performance metric is expected to lie with 95% confidence. This is particularly important in classification tasks involving EEG data, where performance can vary significantly across folds due to inter-session and inter-subject variability.

In practical terms, a narrower confidence interval indicates higher consistency and reliability of a model's performance, while a wider interval reflects greater variability and uncertainty. Traditional machine learning models, such as Ridge Regression and Logistic Regression, exhibited relatively narrow confidence intervals across all metrics, suggesting stable and robust performance across folds. In contrast, deep learning models like LSTM and GRU showed wider intervals, indicating higher variability—likely due to the mismatch between their design (which favors raw temporal data) and the input feature format (aggregated statistical features).

Table 5 reports the mean values alongside their corresponding margin of error, computed as $t_{0.975,4}\left(s/\sqrt{5}\right)$. These results offer a more statistically grounded comparison of model performance, supplementing the cross-validation metrics presented earlier.

Confidence intervals also serve as a basis for subsequent statistical testing. In this study, they complement the ANOVA analysis described in Section 5.7 by providing insight into both the central tendency and the variability of each classifier's performance.

7.4 Evaluation results and statistical analysis

All the classifiers were retrained on the full training set before the final evaluation of the held-out test data. Table 6 summarizes the test-set performance in terms of accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score (all in percentage). The bar plots in Figures 14–17 compare these metrics across classifiers. Based on these results, the classifiers fell into distinct performance tiers.

– **In the top-tier group,** RidgeClassifier achieved the highest overall performance, with the highest accuracy

Table 5: Cross-validation means and 95% confidence intervals for all classifiers

Classifier	Accuracy (95% CI)	Precision (95% CI)	Recall (95% CI)	F1-Score (95% CI)
LogisticRegression	0.8867 ± 0.0191	0.8946 ± 0.0223	0.8863 ± 0.0177	0.8746 ± 0.0190
DecisionTree	0.5552 ± 0.0359	0.5741 ± 0.0492	0.5514 ± 0.0343	0.5323 ± 0.0389
GaussianNB	0.7556 ± 0.0095	0.7803 ± 0.0286	0.7541 ± 0.0111	0.7314 ± 0.0141
Random Forest	0.8773 ± 0.0365	0.9001 ± 0.0295	0.8771 ± 0.0366	0.8678 ± 0.0391
HistGradientBoosting	0.8427 ± 0.0195	0.8716 ± 0.0270	0.8431 ± 0.0211	0.8294 ± 0.0244
MLP	0.8717 ± 0.0379	0.8908 ± 0.0291	0.8706 ± 0.0377	0.8606 ± 0.0376
Ridge	0.9148 ± 0.0196	0.9203 ± 0.0277	0.9129 ± 0.0201	0.9037 ± 0.0250
Calibrated	0.8764 ± 0.0361	0.8981 ± 0.0340	0.8761 ± 0.0376	0.8658 ± 0.0405
XGBoost	0.8427 ± 0.0275	0.8599 ± 0.0287	0.8431 ± 0.0305	0.8303 ± 0.0324
SVM	0.8324 ± 0.0080	0.8550 ± 0.0299	0.8321 ± 0.0103	0.8192 ± 0.0175
KNN	0.7828 ± 0.0387	0.8141 ± 0.0437	0.7798 ± 0.0401	0.7670 ± 0.0414
CNN/GRU/LSTM	0.0092 ± 0.0018	0.0001 ± 0.0000	0.0092 ± 0.0000	0.0002 ± 0.0000

and F1-score on the test set. Logistic Regression and Random Forest also performed well, with similarly high precision and recall. These three models consistently outperformed the others across most metrics, indicating that they captured relevant patterns in the data more effectively. Their superiority is evident in Table 6 and the tall bars for these models in Figures 14–17. The confidence intervals of the top-tier classifiers (Figures 10–13) are relatively narrow, reflecting a stable performance across the cross-validation folds.

– **Mid-tier classifiers**, multilayer perceptron (MLP), CalibratedClassifierCV, XGBoost, and support vector machine (SVM) – achieved moderate performance. Their test accuracies and F1-scores were lower than those of the top-tier models but higher than those of the remaining classifiers. Precision and recall for this group tended to be acceptable but showed more variability (visible in the fold-wise plots in Figures 6–9) than the top group. In Figures 14–17, the mid-tier models produced mid-height bars. Overall, this group indicated a strong performance capability, but with less consistency and slightly lower averages than the leaders.

– **The lower-tier classifiers** include the HistGradientBoostingClassifier, K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN), and Gaussian Naive Bayes. These models achieved the next level of performance, with notably lower accuracy and F1 scores than those of the mid-tier group. Their test set results (Table 6) show substantial drops in one or more metrics. For example, KNN and GaussianNB have lower precision and recall than the top groups, and the bars for these models in Figures 14–17 are noticeably shorter. The confidence intervals (Figures 10–13) for the lower-tier models were wider, indicating greater variability across folds. This suggests that these classifiers are less stable, perhaps because of their sensitivity to data variations or model assumptions.

– **The underperformers** consisted of the Decision Tree Classifier and three deep learning models (CNN, GRU, and LSTM). These models yielded the lowest test performance. The Decision Tree had particularly low scores, and the CNN/GRU/LSTM models failed to match the performance of even the lower-tier traditional classifiers. In the bar plots (Figures 14–17), these models produced the shortest bars, and Table 6 shows their metrics near the bottom. The fold-wise variability plots (Figures 6–9) show large fluctuations for these models and their confidence intervals (Figures 10–13) are the widest, indicating inconsistent performance. In summary, these classifiers were not as generalized to the test set as the others.

Performance stability and statistical significance were assessed across all classifiers. Figures 6–9 show the variability of each metric across cross-validation folds: top-tier models have relatively tight distributions, whereas lower-tier and underperforming models show a wider spread. Figures 10–13 show the 95% confidence intervals for each metric, again highlighting that the best models have smaller error bars. A one-way ANOVA was conducted for each metric to test for significant differences among classifiers. Table 4 reports the F-statistics and p-values. All ANOVA tests were significant ($p < 0.05$), confirming that at least some classifiers differed in terms of accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score.

Notably, the classifiers that performed best during cross-validation (RidgeClassifier, Logistic Regression, and Random Forest in the top tier) also achieved the highest scores on the held-out test set. This indicates that our cross-validation assessment reliably identified the strongest models, and that these models generalize well to new data. In contrast, the underperforming models remained the lowest in both validation and test metrics, demonstrating that differences in performance observed during training were predictive of the final test performance.

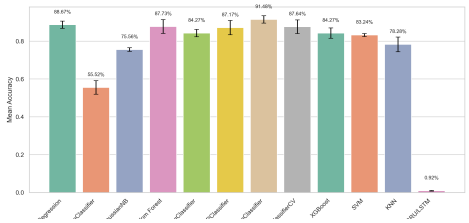


Figure 10: Accuracy per classifier with 95% confidence intervals

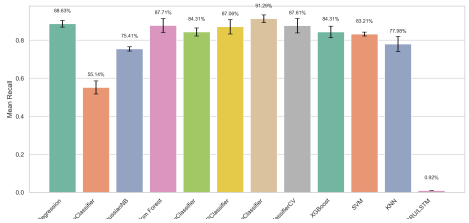


Figure 11: Recall per classifier with 95% confidence intervals

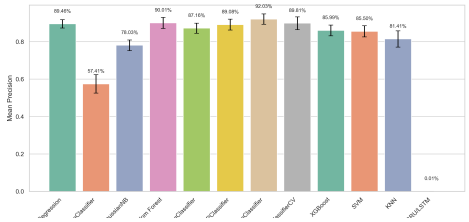


Figure 12: Precision per classifier with 95% confidence intervals

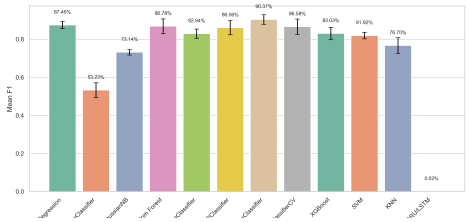


Figure 13: F1 per classifier with 95% confidence intervals

8 Discussion

A comparative analysis of various classification models for EEG-based biometric authentication reveals significant insights into the interplay between the model architecture, data characteristics, and feature representation. Notably, traditional machine learning models, particularly the Ridge Classifier and Logistic Regression, demonstrated superior performance, achieving accuracies of 93.8% and 91.27%, respectively. This performance surpasses that of more complex deep learning models, which is counterintuitive given the latter's capacity to model intricate patterns.

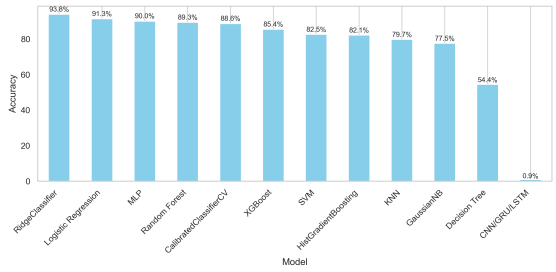


Figure 14: Bar-plot comparison of testing-set accuracy for all classifiers

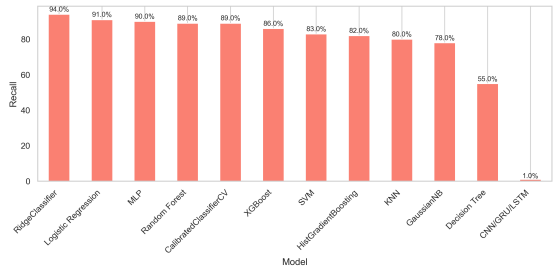


Figure 15: Bar-plot comparison of testing-set recall for all classifiers

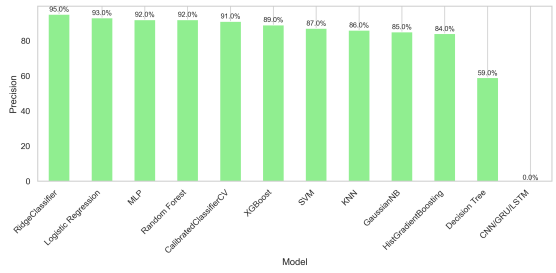


Figure 16: Bar-plot comparison of testing-set precision for all classifiers

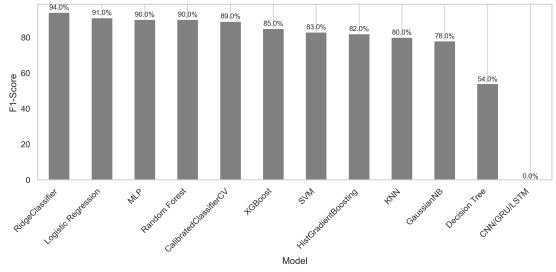


Figure 17: Bar-plot comparison of testing-set F1-score for all classifiers

The efficacy of the ridge classifier and Logistic Regression can be attributed to several factors. First, these linear models are inherently robust to high-dimensional data and are less prone to overfitting, making them well suited for EEG data characterized by high dimensionality and noise. Second, the preprocessing steps involving statistical, spec-

tral, and time-frequency domain transformations likely enhanced the linear separability of the data, aligning well with the assumptions of these models. This suggests that, with appropriate feature engineering, EEG signals can be effectively modeled using linear classifiers.

The multilayer perceptron (MLP), which achieved an accuracy of 89.96%, also performed commendably. As a relatively simple neural network, MLP benefits from its capacity to model nonlinear relationships without the complexity and data requirements of deeper architectures. Its performance indicates that moderately complex models can effectively capture essential patterns in pre-processed EEG data.

Ensemble methods, such as random forest and CalibratedClassifierCV, also exhibited strong performance, underscoring their ability to handle nonlinearities and interactions between features. These models are known for their robustness to noise and overfitting, which are particularly beneficial when dealing with physiological data, such as EEG.

Moderate performance was observed with models, such as XGBoost (85.37%), SVM (82.53%), and HistGradientBoosting (82.1%). Although these models are adept at capturing complex patterns, their performance may be hindered by the nature of EEG data, which can be noisy and exhibit complex interdependencies that are challenging to model without extensive data and careful tuning.

Instance-based and probabilistic models, such as KNN (79.69%) and GaussianNB (77.51%), underperformed, likely because of their underlying assumptions. KNN's reliance of KNN on distance metrics can be problematic in high-dimensional spaces, and GaussianNB's assumption of feature independence and normality rarely holds in EEG data, which often exhibit inter-feature dependencies and non-Gaussian distributions.

Surprisingly, deep learning models—CNN, LSTM, GRU, and Bidirectional LSTM—achieved the lowest accuracies, hovering around 87%. Although these models are renowned for their representation-learning capabilities, their poor performance in this study stems from fundamental design constraints:

- The deep learning models were trained on extracted statistical features rather than raw EEG time-series data. This limits their ability to learn temporal or spatial dependencies, which are core strengths of architectures such as LSTM and CNN.

- The dataset size was relatively small for training deep learning models effectively, particularly when using high-capacity architectures without temporal input sequences.

It is important to emphasize that applying deep models to pre-aggregated statistical features restricts their potential to exploit temporal and sequential information inherent in raw EEG signals. This design decision creates a fundamental mismatch between the model architecture and the nature of the input data, making the lower performance of deep models unsurprising. Therefore, the results should not be interpreted as a definitive comparison between traditional machine learning and deep learning models, but rather as an evaluation of these methods under a constrained and non-ideal setup for deep architectures.

These findings align with the literature, which shows that deep learning models can achieve high accuracy when trained on raw EEG data and with sufficient volume. For instance, studies have demonstrated that with as little as 1–3 seconds of raw EEG data per participant, models can achieve over 95% accuracy, provided that appropriate signal structures are preserved and learned [58]. This highlights the importance of both data format and quantity in evaluating deep learning effectiveness.

Moreover, while statistical features may suffice for traditional classifiers, they do not retain the rich temporal dynamics that deep models are specifically designed to capture. Feeding deep networks with flattened, aggregated input features inherently undermines their advantage in learning complex time-dependent patterns.

Another contributing factor is the sensitivity of deep models to architectural choices and hyperparameters. Suboptimal tuning can further degrade performance, especially when combined with non-temporal input and limited data. Additionally, the computational demands of training deep networks can make them less practical in small-scale studies or low-resource settings.

In contrast, traditional machine-learning models offer strengths in interpretability, efficiency, and robustness under limited data conditions. Their superior performance in this study reflects a better match between their design and the structure of the extracted features.

Looking forward, future research should aim to apply deep learning models to raw EEG time-series data, where their full potential in capturing temporal dependencies can be evaluated. Approaches such as data augmentation, transfer learning, and task-specific architectures may also help address limitations related to data size and diversity.

In summary, the success of a classifier in EEG-based authentication is closely linked to the alignment between data characteristics and model architecture. Traditional models perform effectively on statistical features, whereas deep models require raw, sequential data and larger datasets to demonstrate their advantages. These insights will guide future work in designing better-suited pipelines for neurobiometric systems.

9 Conclusion

The study assessed EEG-based biometric authentication through a complete classification system evaluation. Multiple machine learning and deep learning models were evaluated using a structured pipeline that included data preprocessing, feature extraction, and classifier evaluation. The results showed that traditional machine learning models,

Table 6: Performance on held-out testing set for all twelve classifiers

Classifier	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
RidgeClassifier	93.80	95	94	94
Logistic Regression	91.27	93	91	91
MLPClassifier	89.96	92	90	90
Random Forest	89.30	92	89	90
CalibratedClassifierCV	88.60	91	89	89
XGBoost	85.37	89	86	85
SVM	82.53	87	83	83
HistGradientBoosting	82.10	84	82	82
KNN	79.69	86	80	80
GaussianNB	77.51	85	78	78
DecisionTreeClassifier	54.37	59	55	54
CNN/GRU/LSTM	0.87	0	1	0

including ridge classifiers, logistic regression, and MLP, achieved better accuracy and reliability than deep learning approaches. The ensemble methods, Random Forest and Calibrated Classifier CV demonstrated strong performance because they excel at detecting complex EEG patterns. The deep learning models CNN, LSTM, and GRU achieved significantly lower accuracy because feature extraction proved difficult and the dataset size remained limited.

Research indicates that EEG-based authentication works best through well-optimized machine learning models that create a secure and reliable biometric verification system. Future research should investigate the development of hybrid models that combine feature engineering techniques with deep learning methods to boost the classification accuracy. The performance of deep learning models in EEG biometrics can be enhanced using larger dataset sizes and sophisticated augmentation methods. This research adds to the EEG authentication literature while offering essential guidance for selecting appropriate models for real-world implementations.

References

[1] P. Bontrager, A. Roy, J. Togelius, N. Memon, and A. Ross, "Deepmasterprints: Generating masterprints for dictionary attacks via latent variable evolution," in *2018 IEEE 9th International Conference on Biometrics Theory, Applications and Systems (BTAS)*. IEEE, 2018, pp. 1–9. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/btas.2018.8698539

[2] N. K. Ratha, J. H. Connell, and R. M. Bolle, "Enhancing security and privacy in biometrics-based authentication systems," *IBM systems Journal*, vol. 40, no. 3, pp. 614–634, 2001. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1147/sj.403.0614

[3] S. Marcel and J. d. R. Millán, "Person authentication using brainwaves (eeg) and maximum a posteriori model adaptation," *IEEE transactions on pattern analysis and machine intelligence*, vol. 29, no. 4, pp. 743–752, 2007. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/TPAMI.2007.1013

[4] M. DelPozo-Banos, C. M. Travieso, C. T. Weidemann, and J. B. Alonso, "Eeg biometric identification: a thorough exploration of the time-frequency domain," *Journal of neural engineering*, vol. 12, no. 5, p. 056019, 2015. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1088/1741-2560/12/5/056019

[5] G.-C. Yang, "Next-generation personal authentication scheme based on eeg signal and deep learning," *Journal of Information Processing Systems*, vol. 16, no. 5, pp. 1034–1047, 2020.

[6] S. Zhang, L. Sun, X. Mao, C. Hu, and P. Liu, "Review on eeg-based authentication technology," *Computational intelligence and neuroscience*, vol. 2021, no. 1, p. 5229576, 2021. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1155/2021/5229576

[7] K. P. Thomas and A. P. Vinod, "Eeg-based biometric authentication using gamma band power during rest state," *Circuits, Systems, and Signal Processing*, vol. 37, no. 1, pp. 277–289, 2018. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1007/s00034-017-0551-4

[8] S. Amlani, S. Jaiswal, and S. Patil, "Session authentication using color scheme," *Proc. Int. J. Comput. Sci. Inf. Technol.(IJCSIT)*, vol. 6, no. 2, pp. 1420–1423, 2015.

[9] C. Priya, "Behavioral biometrics based authentication system using mlp-nn and mvpa," in *2021 IEEE International Power and Renewable Energy Conference (IPRECON)*. IEEE, 2021, pp. 1–6. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/iprecon52453.2021.9640941

[10] Y. S. Soni, S. Somani, and V. Shete, "Biometric user authentication using brain waves," in *2016 International Conference on Inventive Computation Technologies (ICICT)*, vol. 2. IEEE, 2016, pp. 1–6. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/inventive.2016.7824888

[11] K. Lis, E. Niewiadomska-Szynkiewicz, and K. Dziewulska, "Siamese neural network for keystroke dynamics-based authentication on partial passwords," *Sensors*, vol. 23, no. 15, p. 6685, 2023. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.3390/s23156685

[12] M. M. Pandi and A. Valarmathi, "A secured graphical password authentication system," *International Journal of Engineering Research & Technology (IJERT)*, vol. 2, no. 5, pp. 1013–1019, 2013.

[13] H. Om and M. R. Reddy, "Geometric based remote password authentication using biometrics," *Journal of Discrete Mathematical Sciences and Cryptography*,

vol. 16, no. 4-5, pp. 207–220, 2013. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1080/09720529.2013.778459

[14] W. Khalifa, A. Salem, M. Roushdy, and K. Revett, "A survey of eeg based user authentication schemes," in *2012 8th International Conference on Informatics and Systems (INFOS)*. IEEE, 2012, pp. BIO–55.

[15] Z. Ni, A. C. Yuksel, X. Ni, M. I. Mandel, and L. Xie, "Confused or not confused? disentangling brain activity from eeg data using bidirectional lstm recurrent neural networks," in *Proceedings of the 8th acm international conference on bioinformatics, computational biology, and health informatics*, 2017, pp. 241–246.

[16] P. Wang and J. Hu, "A hybrid model for eeg-based gender recognition," *Cognitive neurodynamics*, vol. 13, no. 6, pp. 541–554, 2019. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1007/s11571-019-09543-y

[17] S. M. Alarcao and M. J. Fonseca, "Emotions recognition using eeg signals: A survey," *IEEE transactions on affective computing*, vol. 10, no. 3, pp. 374–393, 2017. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/taffc.2017.2714671

[18] Y. Höller and A. Uhl, "Do eeg-biometric templates threaten user privacy?" in *Proceedings of the 6th ACM workshop on information hiding and multimedia security*, 2018, pp. 31–42. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1145/3206004.3206006

[19] S. Mueller, D. Wang, M. D. Fox, B. T. Yeo, J. Sepulcre, M. R. Sabuncu, R. Shafee, J. Lu, and H. Liu, "Individual variability in functional connectivity architecture of the human brain," *Neuron*, vol. 77, no. 3, pp. 586–595, 2013. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuron.2012.12.028

[20] M. Wang, J. Hu, and H. A. Abbass, "Brainprint: Eeg biometric identification based on analyzing brain connectivity graphs," *Pattern Recognition*, vol. 105, p. 107381, 2020. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.patcog.2020.107381

[21] J. Galbally, S. Marcel, and J. Fierrez, "Image quality assessment for fake biometric detection: Application to iris, fingerprint, and face recognition," *IEEE transactions on image processing*, vol. 23, no. 2, pp. 710–724, 2013. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/tip.2013.2292332

[22] J. Bonneau, C. Herley, P. C. Van Oorschot, and F. Stajano, "The quest to replace passwords: A framework for comparative evaluation of web authentication schemes," in *2012 IEEE symposium on security and privacy*. IEEE, 2012, pp. 553–567. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/sp.2012.44

[23] J. J. Bengson, T. A. Kelley, X. Zhang, J.-L. Wang, and G. R. Mangun, "Spontaneous neural fluctuations predict decisions to attend," *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*, vol. 26, no. 11, pp. 2578–2584, 2014.

[24] G. Schalk, D. J. McFarland, T. Hinterberger, N. Birbaumer, and J. R. Wolpaw, "Bci2000: a general-purpose brain-computer interface (bci) system," *IEEE Transactions on biomedical engineering*, vol. 51, no. 6, pp. 1034–1043, 2004. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/tbme.2004.827072

[25] M. Ruiz-Blondet, N. Khlaifian, B. Armstrong, Z. Jin, K. Kurtz, and S. Laszlo, "Brainprint: Identifying unique features of neural activity with machine learning," in *Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society*, vol. 36, no. 36, 2014.

[26] X. Jin, J. Tang, X. Kong, Y. Peng, J. Cao, Q. Zhao, and W. Kong, "Ctnn: A convolutional tensor-train neural network for multi-task brainprint recognition," *IEEE Transactions on Neural Systems and Rehabilitation Engineering*, vol. 29, pp. 103–112, 2020. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/tnsre.2020.3035786

[27] S. B. Salem and Z. Lachiri, "Cnn-svm approach for eeg-based person identification using emotional dataset," in *2019 International Conference on Signal, Control and Communication (SCC)*. IEEE, 2019, pp. 241–245. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/scc47175.2019.9116175

[28] S. Altahat, G. Chetty, D. Tran, and W. Ma, "Analysing the robust eeg channel set for person authentication," in *International conference on neural information processing*. Springer, 2015, pp. 162–173.

[29] Q. Wu, Y. Zeng, C. Zhang, L. Tong, and B. Yan, "An eeg-based person authentication system with open-set capability combining eye blinking signals," *Sensors*, vol. 18, no. 2, p. 335, 2018. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.3390/s18020335

[30] X. Zhang, L. Yao, C. Huang, T. Gu, Z. Yang, and Y. Liu, "Deepkey: A multimodal biometric authentication system via deep decoding gaits and brainwaves," *ACM Transactions on Intelligent Systems and Technology (TIST)*, vol. 11, no. 4, pp. 1–24, 2020.

[31] J. Li, Z. Zhang, and H. He, "Implementation of eeg emotion recognition system based on hierarchical convolutional neural networks," in *Advances in Brain Inspired Cognitive Systems: 8th International Conference, BICS 2016, Beijing, China, November 28-30, 2016, Proceedings 8*. Springer, 2016, pp. 22–33.

[32] G. Rodriguez-Bermudez and P. J. Garcia-Laencina, "Analysis of eeg signals using nonlinear dynamics and chaos: a review," *Applied mathematics & information sciences*, vol. 9, no. 5, p. 2309, 2015.

[33] P. Kumar, R. Saini, B. Kaur, P. P. Roy, and E. Scheme, "Fusion of neuro-signals and dynamic signatures for person authentication," *Sensors*, vol. 19, no. 21, p. 4641, 2019. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.3390/s19214641

[34] D. Nguyen, D. Tran, D. Sharma, and W. Ma, "On the study of eeg-based cryptographic key generation," *Procedia computer science*, vol. 112, pp. 936–945, 2017. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procs.2017.08.126

[35] C. Ashby, A. Bhatia, F. Tenore, and J. Vogelstein, "Low-cost electroencephalogram (eeg) based authentication," in *2011 5th International IEEE/EMBS Conference on Neural Engineering*. IEEE, 2011, pp. 442–445. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/ner.2011.5910581

[36] E. Gupta, M. Agarwal, and R. Sivakumar, "Blink to get in: Biometric authentication for mobile devices using eeg signals," in *ICC 2020-2020 IEEE International Conference on Communications (ICC)*. IEEE, 2020, pp. 1–6. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/icc40277.2020.9148741

[37] S. R. K. Gopal and D. Shukla, "Concealable biometric-based continuous user authentication system an eeg induced deep learning model," in *2021 IEEE International Joint Conference on Biometrics (IJCB)*. IEEE, 2021, pp. 1–8. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/ijcb52358.2021.9484345

[38] A. Mishra, N. Raj, and G. Bajwa, "Eeg-based image feature extraction for visual classification using deep learning," in *2022 International Conference on Intelligent Data Science Technologies and Applications (IDSTA)*. IEEE, 2022, pp. 181–188. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/idsta55301.2022.9923087

[39] J. Y. Cheng, H. Goh, K. Dogrusoz, O. Tuzel, and E. Azemi, "Subject-aware contrastive learning for biosignals," *arXiv preprint arXiv:2007.04871*, 2020.

[40] B. Bandana Das, S. Kumar Ram, K. Sathya Babu, R. K. Mohapatra, and S. P. Mohanty, "Person identification using autoencoder-cnn approach with multitask-based eeg biometric," *Multimedia Tools and Applications*, vol. 83, no. 35, pp. 83 205–83 225, 2024. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-024-18693-z

[41] N. G. Venkataswamy and M. H. Imtiaz, "Support vector machine for person classification using the eeg signals," *arXiv preprint arXiv:2411.17446*, 2024. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/icecet58911.2023.10389511

[42] P. Lakhan, N. Banluesombatkul, N. Sricom, K. Surapat, R. Rotruchiphong, P. Sawangjai, T. Yagi, T. Limpiti, and T. Wilaiprasitporn, "Eeg-bbnet: a hybrid framework for brain biometric using graph connectivity," *arXiv preprint arXiv:2208.08901*, 2022. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/lsens.2024.3522981

[43] D. Cherifi, N. Falkoun, F. Ouakouak, L. Boubchir, and A. Nait-Ali, "Eeg signal feature extraction and classification for epilepsy detection," *Informatica*, vol. 46, no. 4, 2022. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v46i4.3768

[44] R. Sahu, S. R. Dash, and A. Baral, "Identification of students' confusion in classes from eeg signals using convolution neural network," *Informatica*, vol. 48, no. 1, 2024. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i1.4604

[45] P. Campisi and D. La Rocca, "Brain waves for automatic biometric-based user recognition," *IEEE transactions on information forensics and security*, vol. 9, no. 5, pp. 782–800, 2014. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/tifs.2014.2308640

[46] M. L. Martini, E. K. Oermann, N. L. Opie, F. Panov, T. Oxley, and K. Yaeger, "Sensor modalities for brain-computer interface technology: a comprehensive literature review," *Neurosurgery*, vol. 86, no. 2, pp. E108–E117, 2020. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1093/neuros/nyz286

[47] R. Palaniappan and D. P. Mandic, "Biometrics from brain electrical activity: A machine learning approach," *IEEE transactions on pattern analysis and machine intelligence*, vol. 29, no. 4, pp. 738–742, 2007. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/tpami.2007.1013

[48] J. Malmivuo, "Comparison of the properties of eeg and meg in detecting the electric activity of the brain," *Brain topography*, vol. 25, pp. 1–19, 2012. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1007/s10548-011-0202-1

[49] R. Das, E. Maiorana, and P. Campisi, "Motor imagery for eeg biometrics using convolutional neural network," in *2018 IEEE international conference on acoustics, speech and signal processing (ICASSP)*. IEEE, 2018, pp. 2062–2066. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/icassp.2018.8461909

[50] T. Koike-Akino, R. Mahajan, T. K. Marks, Y. Wang, S. Watanabe, O. Tuzel, and P. Orlik, "High-accuracy user identification using eeg biometrics," in *2016 38th annual international conference of the IEEE engineering in medicine and biology society (EMBC)*. IEEE, 2016, pp. 854–858. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/embc.2016.7590835

[51] H. Huang, L. Hu, F. Xiao, A. Du, N. Ye, and F. He, "An eeg-based identity authentication system with audiovisual paradigm in iot," *Sensors*, vol. 19, no. 7, p. 1664, 2019. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.3390/s19071664

[52] S. Keshishzadeh, A. Fallah, and S. Rashidi, "Improved eeg based human authentication system on large dataset," in *2016 24th Iranian Conference on Electrical Engineering (ICEE)*. IEEE, 2016, pp. 1165–1169. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1109/iraniancee.2016.7585697

[53] Q. Gui, M. V. Ruiz-Blondet, S. Laszlo, and Z. Jin, "A survey on brain biometrics," *ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)*, vol. 51, no. 6, pp. 1–38, 2019. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1145/3230632

[54] K. H. Ali, "Motor imagery detection in ecg signals using wavelet packet decomposition and multiscale convolutional neural networks," *Informatica*, vol. 49, no. 12, 2025. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v49i12.6690

[55] A. Subasi, "Decision support system for epileptic seizure detection using discrete wavelet transform and machine learning algorithms," *Biomedical Engineering Online*, vol. 9, no. 1, pp. 1–17, 2010.

[56] A. K. Jain, K. Nandakumar, and A. Ross, "Score normalization in multimodal biometric systems," *Pattern Recognition*, vol. 38, no. 12, pp. 2270–2285, 2005. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.patcog.2005.01.012

[57] A. L. Goldberger, L. A. Amaral, L. Glass, J. M. Hausdorff, P. C. Ivanov, R. G. Mark, J. E. Mietus, G. B. Moody, C.-K. Peng, and H. E. Stanley, "Physiobank, physiotoolkit, and physionet: components of a new research resource for complex physiologic signals," *circulation*, vol. 101, no. 23, pp. e215–e220, 2000.

[58] C. Gómez-Tapia, B. Bozic, and L. Longo, "On the minimal amount of eeg data required for learning distinctive human features for task-dependent biometric applications," *Frontiers in neuroinformatics*, vol. 16, p. 844667, 2022. [Online]. Available: https://doi.org/10.3389/fninf.2022.844667

A Cross-Perspective Gait Recognition Framework Integrating Breadth-First Search and Multi-Scale Feature Map Interaction

Jieran Liu[1*], Wenqing Wang[2]
[1]Software Department, Zhengzhou University of Industrial Technology, Zhengzhou, 404615, China
[2]Information Hub, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (Guangzhou), Guangzhou, 511453, China
E-mail: jieran_liu@163.com, wwenqing0524@gmail.com
[*]Corresponding author

Keywords: cross-perspective, gait recognition, BFS, feature map interaction, biometric recognition

Received: January 8, 2025

Gait recognition is a key biometric technology with broad applications, yet cross-perspective variation severely impairs performance. This study proposes a novel gait recognition model that integrates a breadth-first search-guided feature propagation mechanism with gated recurrent unit-based temporal modeling and multi-scale spatial feature map interaction. The model enhances feature fusion across different layers and perspectives while selectively attending to key temporal cues through global max pooling. Experimental evaluations on the CASIA-B dataset demonstrate that the proposed method achieves an accuracy of 0.97, 0.94, and 0.91 under normal walking, carrying object, and wearing jacket conditions, respectively, significantly surpassing the baseline models in recognition performance. The method also obtains the lowest root mean square error of 0.09 and the fastest recognition time of 1.2 seconds. Compared with conventional convolutional neural networks and recurrent neural network-based architectures, the proposed model shows substantial improvements in accuracy, robustness, and computational efficiency. The key innovation lies in the introduction of a breadth first search-driven feature interaction strategy and a hierarchical temporal-spatial fusion structure, which jointly optimize the feature representation for robust cross-view gait recognition.

Povzetek: Za robustno večperspektivno prepoznavo hoje je razvit model BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP, ki združuje iskanje v širino (BFS) za propagacijo značilk, GRU za časovno modeliranje in večmerno prostorsko interakcijo značilk.

1 Introduction

Gait recognition is a non-contact biometric recognition technology that utilizes human gait features for identity recognition. Unlike other biometric recognition technologies, gait recognition does not rely on close range collection or high-resolution data, and has the advantages of long-distance operability and no need for active cooperation [1-3]. However, gait recognition faces many challenges in practical applications, and the cross-perspective problem is one of the most critical difficulties. When individual gait images are collected from different perspectives, gait features may undergo significant changes due to external factors such as angle, lighting, and clothing, which can lead to inconsistent expression and extraction of gait features, thereby affecting recognition accuracy. With the development of deep learning, techniques such as Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) and recurrent neural network have been widely applied in gait recognition tasks. However, existing methods still have shortcomings in cross-perspective gait recognition. Traditional CNN models mainly focus on single scale spatial feature extraction and cannot fully express multi-scale information from different perspectives, resulting in unstable recognition performance. Although temporal modeling can capture temporal dependencies, it lacks a global attention mechanism and cannot effectively focus on key time points in gait sequences, resulting in redundant and inefficient feature extraction. The mechanism of feature interaction and fusion is not yet perfect, and efficient information integration cannot be achieved between shallow, middle, and deep features. Therefore, a cross-perspective gait recognition model based on Breadth First Search (BFS) algorithm and feature map interaction was proposed. This model extracts spatial features through CNN, searches for feature maps through BFS algorithm, and finally combines Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU) and Global Max Pooling (GMP) to capture temporal dependency characteristics. The innovation of the research lies in introducing the BFS algorithm to optimize the feature propagation mechanism, improve computational efficiency and accuracy, and aim to provide an efficient and robust solution for gait recognition.

To address the limitations in current gait recognition models, this study is driven by two primary research questions: (1) Can a BFS mechanism enhance the efficiency and comprehensiveness of feature propagation

across spatial hierarchies in cross-perspective gait recognition? (2) How does the integration of multi-scale spatial feature interaction influence the effectiveness of temporal modeling and attention in dynamic and occluded environments? These questions guide the model design, which incorporates BFS-guided node traversal, multi-stage spatial feature map fusion, and gated recurrent units for temporal dependency capture. The proposed model is rigorously evaluated on the CASIA-B dataset under various conditions to empirically validate the effectiveness of each component.

2 Related works

Cross-perspective gait recognition is an important task in addressing the impact of perspective changes on gait features. Parashar et al. proposed a deep learning architecture and pipeline to utilize the complex features of human gait for biometric applications. The research results indicated that although gait recognition faced diversity and complexity, deep learning models could still effectively work on low resolution images, but were greatly affected by various covariates such as shoes and clothing [4]. Castro et al. proposed an innovative hybrid protection scheme to ensure the privacy and security of gait analysis for early detection of neurodegenerative diseases in human activity recognition. This scheme combined partially homomorphic encryption and revocable biometric technology based on random projection. The research results indicated that this scheme could achieve a high trade-off between security and performance, with an accuracy decrease of up to 1.20, and was applicable to any type of neural network [5]. Baniasad et al. proposed an algorithm suitable for different sensor configurations, gait speeds and shoe types to solve the problem of complex and error prone connection of IMU sensors in motion and rehabilitation motion analysis. The research results showed that the algorithm could accurately identify body parts and lower limb sensor sides. For gait speed ranges of 0.5-2.2 m/s, the accuracy and precision reached 99.7% and 99.0%, respectively, and had broad application prospects [6].

Zhang et al. proposed a non-contact bendable sensitive sensor that uses a semi-circular optical fiber to monitor muscle activity to improve the detection accuracy of wearable robot human interaction. The research results showed that using this sensor combined with neural networks, the recognition accuracy of five gaits was over 99%, significantly better than traditional machine learning algorithms, providing a new and effective approach for abnormal gait recognition [7]. Derlatka et al. proposed a solution using heterogeneous base classifier ensemble to improve the accuracy and running speed of human gait recognition. The research results showed that the proposed scheme has been tested on a sample of 322 people, with a recognition accuracy of up to 99.65%. The model construction time was less than 12.5 minutes, and the time required to identify a person was less than 0.1 seconds. The performance was significantly better than other methods in the literature [8]. Yan et al. proposed a new gait recognition framework to address performance issues caused by occlusion and viewpoint changes in gait recognition, as well as the problem of traditional time pools ignoring unique time information. The research results indicated that the framework could effectively extract adaptive structured spatial representations, aggregate multi-scale temporal information, and improve recognition accuracy, especially in complex scenes, with an average accuracy of 93.5% on the CASIA-B dataset [9].

In summary, significant progress has been made in the field of gait recognition, from gait feature extraction, temporal modeling to cross-perspective adaptation. Many scholars have applied deep learning techniques to gait recognition tasks and achieved certain results. Despite notable advances in gait recognition, several critical limitations persist in existing state-of-the-art models. Many approaches, such as those by Parashar et al. and Baniasad et al., either focus on static spatial features or rely heavily on wearable sensors, limiting their adaptability in vision-only, cross-view scenarios. Models like that of Yan et al. employ multi-scale temporal aggregation but still lack explicit mechanisms to capture global feature interactions across different spatial levels, which are essential for robustness under perspective changes. Moreover, methods using deep learning pipelines often ignore temporal attention granularity, leading to suboptimal performance when distinguishing subtle gait variations across sequences. Few works have integrated a structured propagation mechanism to ensure efficient multi-level feature fusion and comprehensive node traversal. These gaps highlight the necessity for a model that explicitly addresses both spatial hierarchy and temporal dynamics, motivating the design of BFS-guided, GRU-enhanced gait recognition framework. To provide a clear comparison between the proposed method and other state-of-the-art approaches, Table 1 summarizes key aspects of recent representative studies, including their methods, research content, datasets used, and performance indicators.

Table 1: Performance comparison between the SOTA method and the model in this paper

Research	Method	Research content	Dataset used	Key performance indicators	Reference
Parashar et al. (2023)	Deep learning pipeline for gait biometrics	Addressing covariates like clothing and shoes in gait recognition	Custom gait dataset	Effective under low resolution, but performance drops under covariates	[4]
Castro et al. (2024)	Hybrid protection with homomorphic	Gait analysis for early dementia recognition	Gait dataset (private)	Accuracy loss up to 1.20, emphasizes	[5]

	encryption	with privacy-preserving techniques		security-performance tradeoff	
Baniasad et al. (2023)	IMU-based segment recognition algorithm	Recognition of body segment and limb side in gait using inertial sensors	IMU sensor dataset	Accuracy 99.7%, Precision 99.0% in 0.5–2.2 m/s gait range	[6]
Zhang et al. (2023)	Optical fiber sensor + neural networks	Abnormal gait recognition through muscle activation detection	5-class gait dataset	Recognition accuracy over 99%, better than conventional ML methods	[7]
Derlatka et al. (2023)	Heterogeneous classifier ensemble	Human gait recognition using classifier fusion	Sample size 322	Accuracy 99.65%, identification time < 0.1s	[8]
Yan et al. (2024)	Adaptive spatial-temporal aggregation network	Occlusion- and viewpoint-robust gait recognition	CASIA-B	Average accuracy 93.5%	[9]

3 Methods

The first section proposes a cross-perspective gait recognition model based on feature map interaction for cross-perspective gait recognition. At the same time, BFS algorithm is introduced to improve the problem of large parameter quantity.

2.1 Cross-perspective gait recognition model based on feature map interaction

In practical applications, people's gait characteristics may undergo significant changes due to factors such as shooting angle, perspective changes, lighting conditions, etc. Therefore, a cross-perspective gait recognition model based on feature map interaction is proposed in this study. To enhance the stability and convergence of the training process, min-max normalization is applied to all gait silhouette pixel values, scaling them to the range [0, 1]. This choice is motivated by its simplicity and effectiveness in preserving the structural consistency of grayscale images used in silhouette-based gait recognition. The structure of the model is shown in Figure 1.

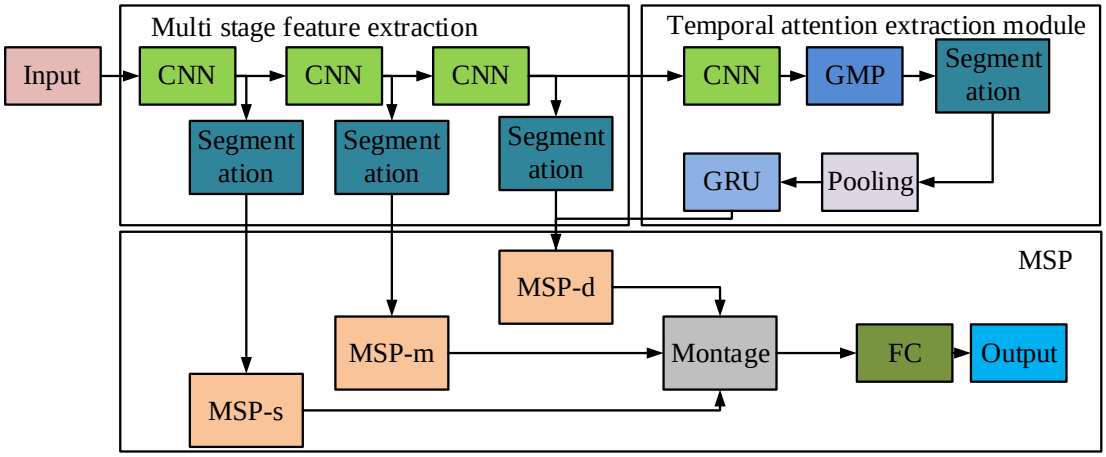


Figure 1: Cross-perspective gait recognition model based on feature map interaction

As shown in Figure 1, multiple experimental devices collect different gait sequences, which are processed by the Temporal Spatial Multi-Feature Extraction (TASMF) module to generate cross device gait features. Gait sequences are captured using multiple fixed-angle video cameras positioned at different horizontal viewpoints (ranging from 0° to 180° with 18° intervals), simulating cross-view observation conditions. Each camera corresponds to a specific viewpoint and records RGB gait videos of each subject under three walking conditions: normal, carrying a bag, and wearing a coat. These RGB sequences are later converted into binary silhouette images through background subtraction preprocessing, which serve as the actual input to the proposed model. These features are then extracted using the Multi-Scale Spatial (MSP) module. The MSP module utilizes multiple CNNs to process gait images of different scales, enhancing the ability to express cross-perspective features by fusing multi-scale information [10]. These features then enter the temporal attention module, which combines GRU with GMP operations to capture temporal dependencies in gait sequences and focus on important time points, generating weighted temporal feature representations. Finally, the

features are used for classification through a Fully Connected layer (FC). After aggregation, these features enter the classifier to complete the recognition task and output the final gait classification result. By using a TASMF fusion structure that does not share parameters, shallow, middle, and deep information is extracted separately. The output features of each stage are segmented, and the gait sequence is cut into multiple segments. The maximum pooling operation is performed to obtain the feature map, which is expressed as equation (1).

$$x_{out} = Maxpooling_s(f_{slice}) \quad (1)$$

In equation (1), f_{slice} represents the sequence and $Maxpooling_s(\cdot)$ represents the max pooling operation. The TASMF module is responsible for the initial preprocessing and structuring of gait sequence data before it is passed to the CNN-based multi-scale spatial feature extractors. Specifically, TASMF receives binary silhouette sequences and performs three operations: (1) Temporal segmentation – each gait sequence is divided into multiple fixed-length temporal slices to preserve motion continuity and reduce noise from long sequences. (2) Frame normalization – silhouette frames are aligned and resized to a uniform spatial resolution, ensuring consistent scale across viewpoints and walking styles. (3) Feature stacking-segmented frame sets are converted into structured tensors, where temporal and spatial information is jointly encoded, allowing downstream CNN modules to extract joint spatial-temporal patterns. This preprocessing enables the model to retain localized motion details while also providing a consistent input format for subsequent convolutional processing in the MSP modules. The temporal attention module is constructed using GRU as the basic algorithm, and its structure is shown in Figure 2.

In Figure 2, this module models the temporal dependencies in a gait sequence and emphasizes key time steps. "Conv8" denotes an 8-channel convolutional layer applied to extract preliminary spatial features. "Segmentation" divides the temporal dimension of the input into fixed-length slices. "GMP" stands for Global Max Pooling, used to compress spatial dimensions and highlight dominant features. "Max Pooling" reduces temporal resolution and noise by selecting maximum values across segmented frames. "GRU" refers to a bidirectional Gated Recurrent Unit layer that captures long-range temporal dependencies. "Norm" indicates batch normalization, which stabilizes training and improves convergence. The final output is a temporally-weighted feature vector passed to the classification stage. The symbol 's' represents the number of temporal segments after slicing the input gait sequence. The original input is a sequence of binary silhouette frames with spatial dimensions height (h), width (w), and channel (c). After applying the Conv8 convolutional layer, the sequence is temporally segmented into 's' slices, each containing a fixed number of consecutive frames. These segments form a 4D tensor of shape (s, c, h, w), where each slice retains the original spatial resolution but is treated as an independent temporal unit for attention modeling. Firstly, the input feature map undergoes Conv8 convolution operation to extract preliminary spatial features and form a feature map with a size of s × c × h × w. Subsequently, through GMP operation, the input feature map is globally pooled in spatial dimension to obtain a feature matrix with a size of s × c. Next, the features are segmented and the sequence is divided into T time steps, outputting a feature representation in the s/T × c dimension. Further max pooling is performed to compress the time dimension and obtain a more concentrated temporal feature representation. Next, these features are input into the GRU, which captures the temporal dependencies of gait features through a bidirectional GRU structure, while enhancing attention weight allocation for critical time steps [11-12]. The output temporal features are batch normalized to improve the stability and training efficiency of the model. Finally, the temporal features are mapped to classification scores. The MSP module is designed to enhance the spatial feature representation by capturing gait features at different resolutions. Specifically, each input silhouette sequence is resized into three spatial scales: a shallow resolution (e.g., 64×64), a middle resolution (e.g., 96×96), and a deep/full resolution (e.g., 128×128). These versions preserve different levels of detail: shallow inputs capture global body posture, while deeper inputs retain fine-grained motion and contour information. Each scaled input is independently processed through a dedicated CNN branch, forming a parallel architecture. These branches are composed of convolutional layers with identical configurations but operate on different input resolutions. After processing, each CNN outputs a spatial feature map that is temporally aligned. The outputs are then passed to the feature fusion pipeline, where pooling, reshaping, and concatenation are applied to integrate the three scales into a unified global representation. This parallel multi-resolution strategy ensures the model can extract both coarse and fine spatial details, improving robustness under viewpoint variation and body occlusion. The expression for maximum value pooling for each time period is shown in equation (2).

$$x_T = Maxpooling_s(x_{slice}) \quad x_T = Maxpooling_s(x_{slice}) \quad (2)$$

In equation (2), x_T represents the feature after max pooling, and the expression for temporal attention score is shown in equation (3).

$$x_{score} = GRU(x_{slice}) \quad (3)$$

In equation (3), x_{score} represents the temporal attention score. The MSP structure is shown in Figure 3.

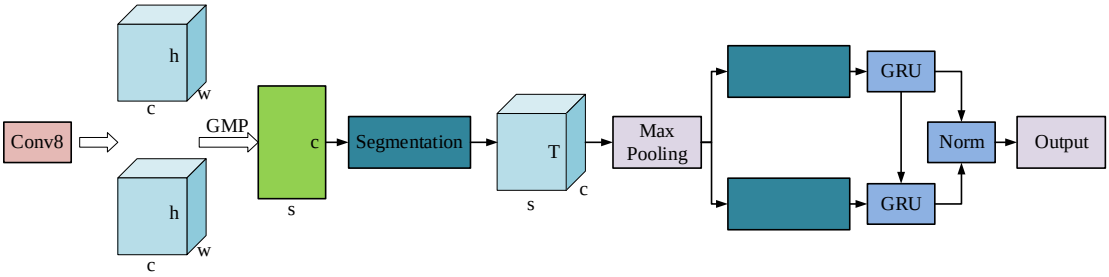


Figure 2: Temporal attention extraction module

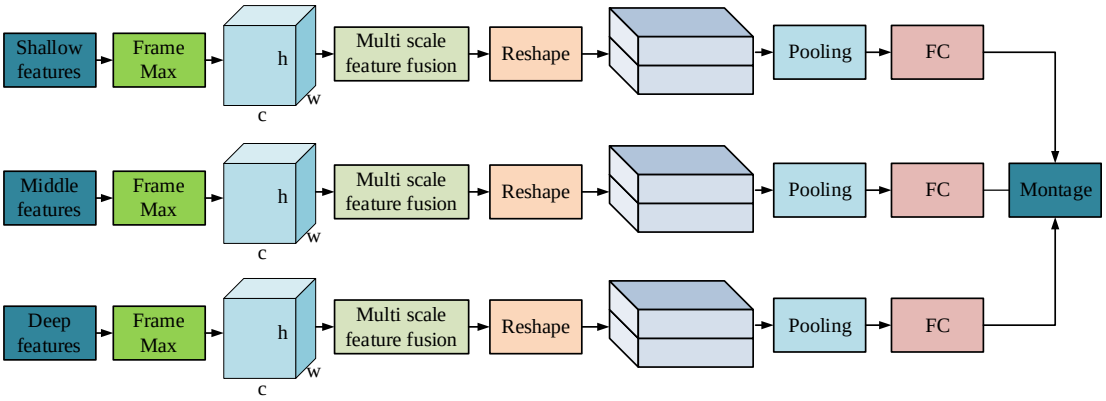


Figure 3: Multi-scale pyramid feature fusion structure

As illustrated in Figure 3, the proposed MSP fusion module receives three independent inputs corresponding to shallow, middle, and deep spatial features extracted from different CNN branches. Each input branch undergoes the following processing steps: Frame Max: applies temporal max pooling across each frame sequence to extract the most salient feature from each frame. Multi-scale feature fusion: applies dilated convolutions with varying receptive fields to capture local and global context at different scales. Reshape: reshapes the output into a flattened form suitable for fully connected layers. Pooling: performs dimensionality reduction to retain only key information. FC: applies a fully connected layer to generate a compact feature vector for each scale. These three vectors-representing shallows, middle, and deep scale features-are then passed to the Montage node. The Montage operation refers to the concatenation of the three feature vectors into a single comprehensive feature vector. This operation enables the integration of low-level (texture/edge), mid-level (shape/pose), and high-level (semantic/global) spatial features. The resulting unified representation is then fed to the final classification stage. The structure of the multi-scale pyramid feature fusion module mainly processes spatiotemporal features of shallow, middle, and deep layers, achieving effective fusion of multi-level features [13-14]. The FrameMax operation is designed to extract the most salient spatial representation across temporal frames within a given feature stream. For each of the three scale branches (shallow, middle, deep), the input to FrameMax is a 4D tensor of shape (T, C, H, W), where T is the number of frames in the sequence, and C, H, W denote channel, height, and width respectively. FrameMax applies a temporal max pooling operation along the T dimension at each spatial location, resulting in a 3D tensor of shape (C, H, W). This operation captures the strongest activation at each spatial position across the entire sequence, effectively summarizing motion dynamics over time. Firstly, the three sets of features are maximally pooled in the temporal dimension through FrameMax operation, extracting important information from each frame to obtain a temporal feature map, which is expressed as equation (4).

$$x = \text{FrameMax}(x_{out} \cdot x_{score}) \quad (4)$$

In equation (4), $\text{FrameMax}(\cdot)$ represents max pooling multiple feature maps. Through the multi-scale spatial feature fusion module, different scales of feature information are processed separately. Subsequently, through the Reshape operation, the feature map is reshaped into a shape suitable for subsequent network inputs, forming feature representations in k1, k2, and k3 dimensions. The next pooling operation performs spatial dimensionality reduction on the reshaped feature map, further compressing redundant information and extracting key features. After dimensionality reduction, the features are input into FCs, and the shallow, middle, and deep features are further mapped into new feature vectors [15]. Finally, the three sets of feature vectors are fused at multiple scales through concatenation, resulting in a global feature representation with dimensions c × (k1+k2+k3). For the basic features extracted through multi-stage feature extraction modules, different dilated convolutions are used to obtain receptive fields. The structure of the multi-scale spatial feature fusion module is shown in Figure 4.

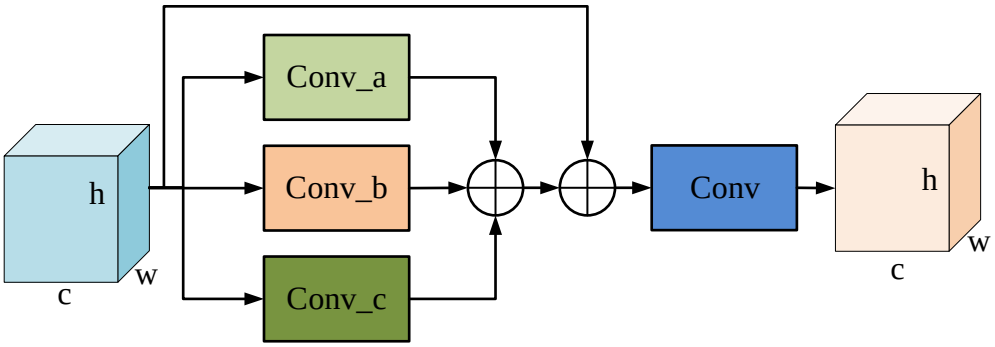


Figure 4: Multi-scale spatial feature fusion module structure

In Figure 4, this structure extracts and fuses spatial features through convolution operations at different scales, enhancing the overall feature representation ability. The channels, heights, and widths of the input feature map are convolved using three different convolution kernels. Each convolution kernel is responsible for capturing spatial information at different scales, focusing on detail features, local features, and global features [16]. Next, the three convolution results are used for feature fusion, which is achieved by adding or concatenating elements one by one to comprehensively express spatial features of different scales. The fused feature map is further processed through an additional unified convolution operation, and the final output feature map maintains the same dimension as the input feature map.

2.2 Cross-perspective gait recognition model combining BFS algorithm and feature map interaction

Although the proposed cross-perspective gait recognition model based on feature map interaction can solve some cross-perspective gait recognition problems, it has a large number of parameters and a long training time. Therefore, the study introduces BFS to improve it. The BFS algorithm traverses the nodes in the feature map in a layer-by-layer fashion, where each layer corresponds to the set of nodes that are reachable from the starting node in the same number of steps. This traversal mechanism ensures that nodes are visited in increasing topological distance, meaning that the shortest unweighted path to each reachable node is discovered naturally as a property of the traversal order. This structure supports comprehensive spatial propagation and enables effective feature interaction across receptive fields [17]. Compared with other feature propagation strategies such as Depth-First Search (DFS) or random traversal, the proposed use of BFS ensures a layer-wise, hierarchical traversal of feature map nodes, which aligns with the convolutional layer depth structure in CNNs. BFS allows the model to gradually aggregate spatial information from local to global across all receptive fields, thus supporting structured and scalable multi-scale feature fusion. DFS, in contrast, is more suited for exhaustive, non-hierarchical exploration and lacks the regularity needed for structured node updating in convolutional feature maps. BFS provides a balance between computational efficiency and structural completeness. It updates each feature node based on its neighborhood in a breadth-prioritized manner, ensuring that spatial dependencies are fully captured with controlled computational overhead. This makes BFS especially suitable for tasks requiring global feature consistency, such as gait recognition under varying viewpoints. The principle is shown in Figure 5.

To conceptually illustrate the behavior of the BFS algorithm, Figure 5 demonstrates a simplified traversal process on a feature node map. The traversal begins at node A, which first visits its immediate neighbors B and C. In the next iteration, nodes B and C each visit their respective neighbors E and F. The corresponding binary matrix reflects which nodes have been marked as "visited" at each stage. This visualization highlights the layer-wise node expansion property of BFS, where nodes are explored in increasing order of their minimal topological distance from the root node. It is worth noting that some nodes such as D are included in the structure but not traversed in this simplified demonstration, and thus are intentionally excluded from the visitation matrix. Starting with node A, it is gradually extended to neighbouring nodes at different levels by three traversals. In the first image, node A is visited and located at the starting layer of the search. At this time, the leading edge set only contains A, and the corresponding encoding for f is 1, indicating that A has been visited, while other nodes are 0. In the second figure, B and C are visited as neighboring nodes of A, entering the next layer's frontier set. f is updated to 011000, indicating that nodes B and C are marked as visited. In the third figure, nodes E and F are extended as neighboring nodes of nodes B and C into a new layer of frontier set, with f updated to 010111, indicating that E and F are also accessed, and the frontier set is extended to more nodes. In the process of multi-scale feature map interaction, node expansion is carried out in a breadth first manner, gradually fusing feature information from different perspectives from shallow to deep layers, ensuring that feature extraction has global and hierarchical characteristics [18]. BFS searches layer by

layer on the feature map and updates the status of nodes in order of distance priority. In the initial state, all nodes are set to an unvisited state, and the starting node joins the queue while being marked as visited. Its expression is shown in equation (5).

$$\begin{cases} Q = \{v_0\} \\ \text{visited}[v_0] = 1 \end{cases} \quad (5)$$

In equation (5), Q represents the queue, and visited represents whether the node has been accessed. BFS retrieves a node from the head of queue Q each time, accesses all neighboring nodes of that node, and updates the rules accordingly. In the BFS traversal mechanism, the study initializes a queue Q to manage the order of node expansion. Q = {v} indicates that the traversal begins from the starting node v, which corresponds to the initial active feature node on the feature map. The queue structure ensures that nodes are explored in a first-in, first-out manner, consistent with the breadth-first expansion strategy. To prevent revisiting the same node, the study maintains a binary visited array where visited[i] = 1 signifies that node i has already been processed. Therefore, visited[v] = 1 sets the visitation flag of the starting node immediately upon enqueueing. This prevents redundant enqueue operations during subsequent neighbor expansion stages. The rule expression is shown in equation (6).

$$\text{if visited}[u] = 0 \Rightarrow Q.\text{enqueue}(u), \quad \text{visited}[u] = 1 \quad (6)$$

Equation (6) represents adding node u to queue Q and marking node u as visited if it has not been accessed. If it is necessary to calculate the shortest path from the starting node to any node, the update formula is shown in equation (7).

$$d[u] = d[v] + 1 \quad (7)$$

In equation (7), $d[u]$ represents the shortest path distance from node u to the starting node, and $d[v]$ represents the distance from the current node v to the starting node. When queue Q is empty, BFS ends and all reachable nodes are accessed. The structure of the cross-perspective gait recognition model combining BFS algorithm and feature map interaction is shown in Figure 6.

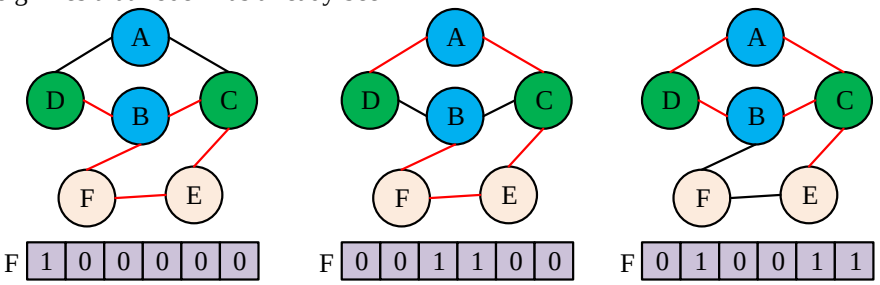


Figure 5: BFS schematic diagram

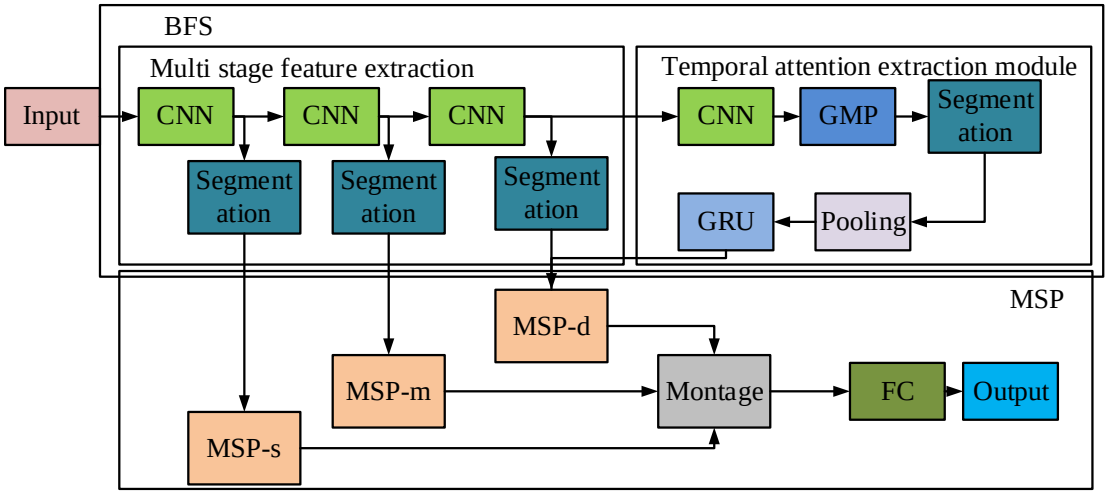


Figure 6: The BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP model structure

In Figure 6, firstly, the gait video sequence or image is input into the model and preprocessed to generate multi-scale feature maps, including shallow, middle, and deep features. Next, spatial features are extracted using convolution kernels of different scales to form an initial multi-level feature representation. Subsequently, the BFS algorithm is used to search and interact nodes on the feature map, traversing the nodes layer by layer in breadth first order. Through the propagation and accumulation of information from neighboring nodes, the feature representation is gradually updated to ensure global coverage and feature integrity of spatial

information. The queue definition update rule is shown in equation (8).

$$f_{i,j}^{t+1} = f_{i,j}^{t} + \sum_{(m,n)\in N(i,j)} W \cdot f_{m,n}^{t} \quad (8)$$

In equation (8), $f_{i,j}^{t+1}$ represents the feature values of the updated node in the $t+1$th layer search, $f_{i,j}^{t}$ represents the initial feature values of the tth layer node, $N(i,j)$ represents the set of neighboring nodes of node (i,j), and W represents the weight matrix used to control the importance of feature propagation. For feature maps at different levels, multi-scale spatial feature fusion is performed separately, using pooling operations to reduce feature dimensions while preserving key information. Next, features of different scales are fused through concatenation operations to form a unified global feature representation. Its expression is shown in equation (9).

$$F_{\text{fused}} = \text{Concat}(P(F^{a}), P(F^{b}), P(F^{c})) \quad (9)$$

In equation (9), $P(\cdot)$ represents pooling operation, used to compress the dimensionality of feature maps, and Concat represents feature concatenation operation, which combines features of different scales into global features. Finally, the fused global features are input into the FC, and the recognition results are output by the classifier, while the cross-entropy loss function is used to optimize the model.

In summary, Figure 6 illustrates the overall workflow of the proposed gait recognition model that integrates BFS, convolutional feature extraction, temporal modeling, and multi-scale feature fusion. The process begins with input gait images or sequences, which are fed into three parallel CNN branches to extract shallow, middle, and deep spatial features. These features are then processed through segmentation and GMP to reduce spatial dimensions while preserving key information. Next, the BFS mechanism is applied across feature map nodes to propagate information layer by layer, ensuring global spatial interaction and continuity across different scales. The GRU module is used to model temporal dependencies across gait frames, while GMP highlights key frames that contribute most to classification. Finally, the multi-stage features are fused in the Multi-Scale Pyramid module and passed through a fully connected layer for final gait classification. This architecture allows the model to combine spatial, temporal, and hierarchical cues effectively, resulting in high performance under varied viewing conditions. The BFS pseudocode is shown in Figure 7.

```
Breadth-First Search Based Feature Propagation on Feature Maps
Input: Feature map nodes F = {f_ij}, Adjacency matrix A
Output: Updated feature representations F'

1: Initialize queue Q ← []
2: Initialize visited[ij] ← False for all nodes (i, j)
3: For each starting node (i, j):
4:     Q.enqueue((i, j))
5:     visited[ij] ← True
6:     while Q is not empty:
7:         (i, j) ← Q.dequeue()
8:         for each neighbor (m, n) of (i, j) in A:
9:             if not visited[mn]:
10:                F[mn] ← F[mn] + W × F[ij]
11:                Q.enqueue((m, n))
12:                visited[mn] ← True
13: Return F'
```

Figure 7: BFS pseudocode

4 Results

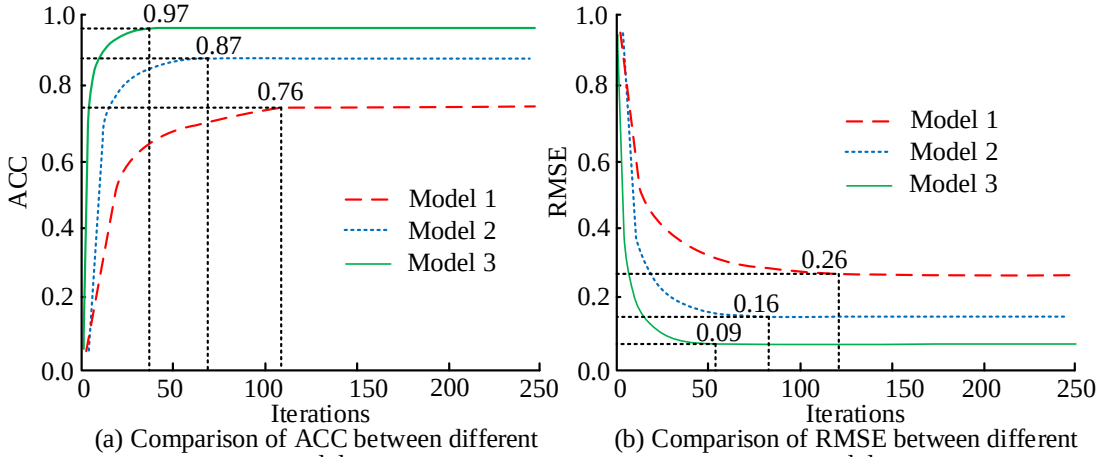
The first sub-section analyzes the performance of a cross-perspective gait recognition model that combines BFS algorithm and feature map interaction. The second sub-section applies it to practical applications and tests its performance.

3.1 Performance analysis of cross-perspective gait recognition model combining BFS algorithm and feature map interaction

In this section, the study evaluated the performance of our proposed and baseline models using the following metrics: Accuracy (ACC): The ratio of correctly classified gait sequences to the total number of test samples. F1 score (F1): The harmonic mean of precision and recall, used to assess classification balance. Error Rate: Defined as 1 minus the classification accuracy, indicating the proportion of misclassified samples. Root Mean Square Error (RMSE): Used to measure the deviation between predicted gait contour positions and ground-truth. Mean Square Error (MSE): Represents the average squared error between predicted and actual silhouette values, primarily applied to regression-based silhouette reconstruction results in Table 3. These metrics provide both classification-level and reconstruction-level insights into model performance. Particularly, MSE and RMSE quantify spatial consistency of silhouette generation, while F1 and ACC reflect recognition precision.

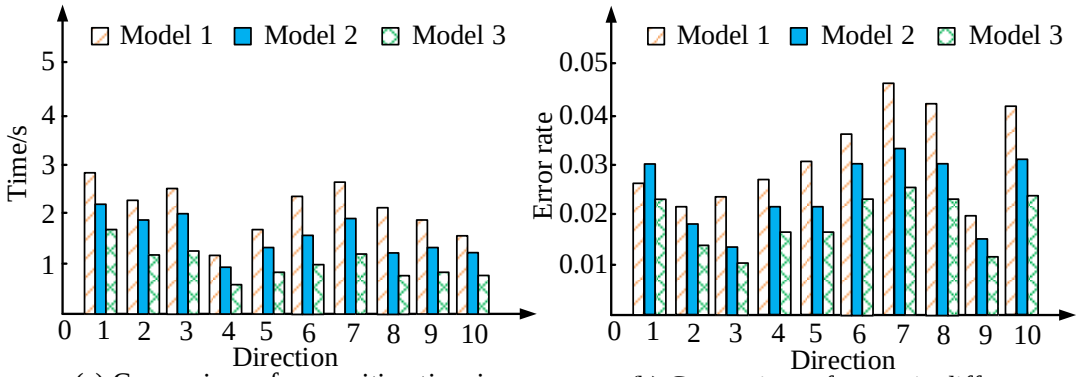
The experimental hardware configuration used Intel Core i5-8750H CPU, NVIDIA Geforce GTX2080Ti GPU, 8GB VRAM, and 16GB RAM. All experiments in this study were conducted using the CASIA-B gait dataset, a widely used public benchmark for gait recognition research. The dataset was developed by the Institute of Automation, Chinese Academy of Sciences, and contains gait sequences from 124 subjects recorded under 11 different view angles ranging from 0° to 180° at 18° intervals. Each subject was recorded under three walking conditions: normal walking, walking while carrying a bag, and walking while wearing a coat. The dataset provides both RGB video and silhouette binary images. In this study, the silhouette sequences were used after background subtraction, as they are less sensitive to clothing and lighting variations. To ensure optimal model performance, several core components underwent empirical tuning using validation ACC as the objective. For CNN layers, a kernel size of 3×3 with ReLU activation was selected to balance locality and non-linearity. All convolution blocks were followed by Batch Normalization and MaxPooling layers with stride 2 to reduce spatial dimensions and control overfitting. For the GRU module, the number of hidden units was set to 128 after grid search testing over {64, 128, 256}. A bidirectional GRU was used to better capture temporal dependencies across gait sequences. In pooling operations, GMP was chosen over average pooling based on its stronger ability to highlight key discriminative frames in gait sequences. Dropout layers (rate = 0.5) were inserted after dense layers to improve generalization.

The study selected CNN-GRU-MSP and CNN-GMP-MSP as comparative models, named Model 1 and Model 2, and named the proposed model Model 3. The performance of each model was analyzed, and the results are shown in Figure 8.



(a) Comparison of ACC between different models (b) Comparison of RMSE between different models

Figure 8: Comparison of ACC and RMSE among three gait recognition models on CASIA-B dataset



(a) Comparison of recognition time in different directions (b) Comparison of errors in different directions

Figure 9: Recognition time and error rate of three models under different viewpoint directions

Figure 8 (a) shows the comparison of ACC between different models during the iteration process, and Figure 8 (b) shows the comparison of root mean square error (RMSE) between different models. From Figure 8 (a), Model 3 performed the best, with ACC quickly reaching a stable value of 0.97 after about 20 iterations, with the fastest convergence speed and highest ACC. Model 2 followed closely and stabilized at 0.87 after about 50 iterations, with higher ACC but slower convergence speed than Model 3. Model 1 performed the worst, converging after 100 iterations, with a final ACC of only 0.76. In Figure 8 (b), Model 3 had the lowest RMSE,

which rapidly decreased and stabilized at 0.09 after about 50 iterations, indicating that it had the smallest error and the strongest generalization ability. The RMSE of Model 2 was 0.16, with a slightly slower stabilization time but still better than Model 1. The RMSE of Model 1 converged slowly, with a final error of 0.26 and the maximum error. The experimental results showed that the proposed Model 3 had high ACC and low error in cross prospective gait recognition, exhibiting the best performance and robustness. The gait data were selected in different directions and the data were collected from 1 different viewpoint with an angle range of 0° to 180° and an interval of 18°, and the results are shown in Figure 9.

Figure 9 (a) shows a comparison of the recognition time of three models for different directions, and Figure 9 (b) shows a comparison of the recognition errors of three models for different directions. According to Figure 9 (a), Model 1 had the longest duration, with some directions such as Direction 1 and Direction 7 taking nearly 3 seconds. The recognition time of Model 2 was shortened, with most directions ranging from 1.5 to 2.5 seconds. Model 3 performed the best with the shortest time, with most directions taking less than 1.5 seconds, especially in directions 4 and 10 where the time was close to 1 second. From Figure 9 (b), Model 1 had the highest error rate, especially in direction 7 where the error rate was close to 0.05, indicating that Model 1 had weak adaptability to complex direction or perspective changes. The error rate of Model 2 was reduced, with most directions remaining between 0.02 and 0.03, indicating that the GMP module enhanced its ability to screen features, but its adaptability to complex directions was still limited. The error rate of Model 3 was the lowest, with an overall error rate below 0.02, and the error rates of Direction 3 and Direction 9 were close to 0.01. The experimental results showed that the proposed Model 3 had excellent model performance. Using ablation experiments, the performance of each part of the model was analyzed, and the results are shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Ablation test table

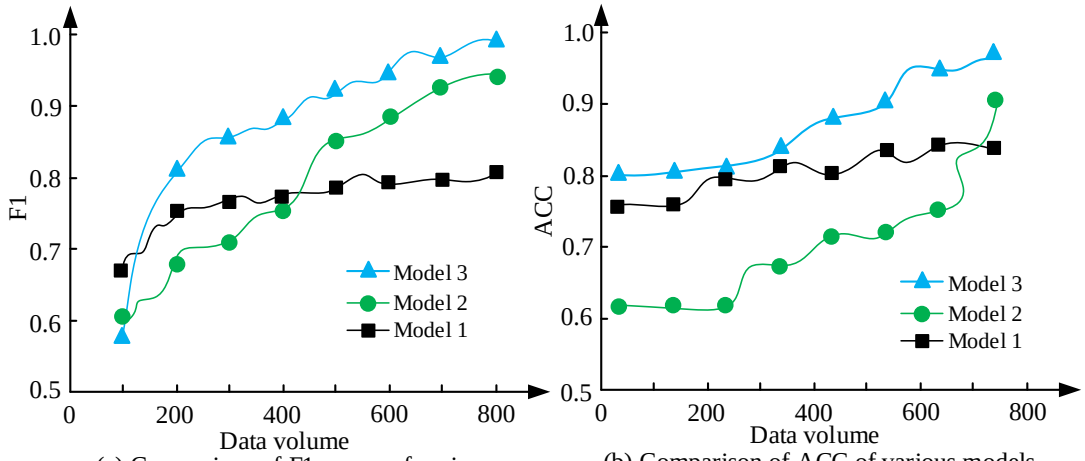
Model	ACC	RMSE	Recognition time/s	Error rate
BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP	0.97	0.09	1.2	0.012
BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU	0.91	0.13	1.8	0.018
BFS-CNN-GRU-MSP	0.85	0.21	1.5	0.025
BFS-CNN-GMP-MSP	0.88	0.17	1.7	0.02
CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP	0.83	0.24	2.0	0.032
Model	F1	Recall	Precision	/
BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP	0.96	0.95	0.97	/
BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU	0.89	0.88	0.90	/
BFS-CNN-GRU-MSP	0.82	0.81	0.83	/
BFS-CNN-GMP-MSP	0.86	0.84	0.87	/
CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP	0.80	0.79	0.82	/

According to Table 2, BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP performed the best, with ACC reaching 0.97, RMSE being the lowest at 0.09, recognition time only 1.2 seconds, error rate being the lowest at 0.012, F1 score, recall rate, and ACC rate being 0.96, 0.95, and 0.97, respectively. This indicated that the BFS algorithm combined with multiple modules could efficiently extract cross-perspective gait features, and the model had high ACC and excellent computational efficiency. After removing BFS, the model BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU showed a decrease in ACC to 0.91, an increase in RMSE to 0.13, an increase in recognition time to 1.8 seconds, and an increase in error rate to 0.018, demonstrating the importance of BFS algorithm in accelerating feature propagation and optimizing ACC. The performance of the BFS-CNN-GRU-MSP model after removing GMP decreased significantly, with ACC at 0.85, RMSE increasing to 0.21, and error rate increasing to 0.025, indicating that the GMP module played a key role in feature screening and noise reduction. After removing the GRU from the BFS-CNN-GMP-MSP model, the ACC decreased to 0.88 and the RMSE was 0.17, indicating that GRU had a significant effect on time series feature modeling. While the ablation results in Table 2 demonstrate noticeable drops in performance when individual modules are removed (e.g., GMP, GRU, or BFS), The study acknowledge that these tests evaluate components in isolation and do not capture potential interaction effects between modules. To more rigorously assess these relationships, a full-factorial ablation analysis would be necessary. However, given space constraints, we focused on evaluating the marginal contribution of each module. In future work, we plan to investigate combinatorial ablations (e.g., removing both GRU and GMP) to better understand interdependencies and possible synergy among architectural components.

To verify the statistical significance of the observed performance differences, pairwise two-tailed t-tests were conducted between the proposed model and the baselines (CNN-GRU-MSP and CNN-GMP-MSP). The results indicated that the improvements in ACC ($p < 0.01$) and F1 score ($p < 0.01$) were statistically significant across all tested conditions.

3.2 Simulation result analysis

The study selected CNN-GRU-MSP and CNN-GMP-MSP as comparative models, named Model 1 and Model 2, and named the proposed model Model 3. To further validate the performance of the model, simulation analysis was used to analyze the images in actual situations, and the results are shown in Figure 10.



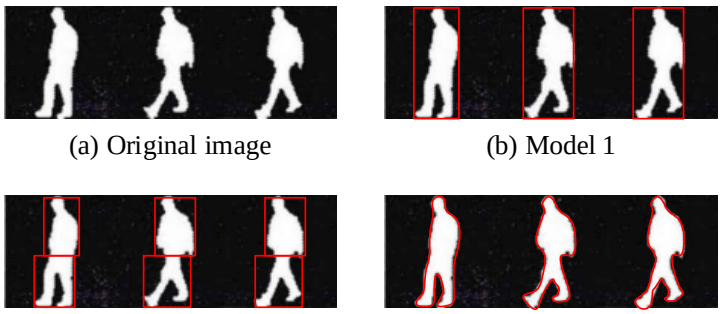
(a) Comparison of F1 scores of various models under different data volumes

(b) Comparison of ACC of various models under different data volumes

Figure 10: F1 and ACC comparison of three models under varying training data volumes

Figure 10 (a) shows the F1 scores of the three models under different data volumes, and Figure 10 (b) shows the ACC of the three models under different data volumes. As shown in Figure 10, both ACC and F1 generally increased for Model 1 and Model 3 as training data volume grows, demonstrating improved generalization ability. However, Model 2 exhibited a decline in F1 after a certain data threshold, despite its ACC still increasing slightly. This behavior suggested that Model 2 may become overfitted to dominant class patterns in the expanded dataset, leading to degraded recall and thus lower F1. This implies that without BFS or GRU integration, the model lacks sufficient temporal representation or inter-feature interaction to maintain balanced classification under more diverse gait inputs. In contrast, Model 3 maintained consistent or even slightly improved F1 performance across scales, validating the contribution of BFS-driven feature propagation and GRU-based temporal modeling in resisting overfitting and improving classification robustness. The experimental results showed that the proposed model performed the best in both F1 score and ACC, with better generalization and data utilization ability. The recognition performance of each model was analyzed, and the results are shown in Figure 11.

Figure 11 (a) shows the original image, while Figures 11 (b), 11 (c), and 11 (d) respectively demonstrate the recognition performance of Model 1, Model 2, and Model 3. From Figure 11, the original gait image contained the contours of pedestrians walking. Although Model 1 could locate the contours of pedestrians, there were obvious local truncation phenomena, such as missing information in the legs and head. Model 2 showed some improvement in the localization process, but there were still issues with false positives and feature truncation, such as incomplete extraction of the leg region and inaccurate alignment of some red boxes with the contour edges. The comprehensive performance of each model was analyzed, and the results are shown in Table 3.



(a) Original image (b) Model 1

(c) Model 2 (d) Model 3

Figure 11: Visualization of gait contour recognition outputs for the three models

Table 3: Comprehensive performance analysis of the model

Type	Model	ACC	F1	RMSE	MSE	Time/s
Normal	Model 1	0.84	0.82	0.22	0.048	2.0
	Model 2	0.92	0.89	0.12	0.014	1.6
	Model 3	0.97	0.96	0.09	0.008	1.2
Carrying a bag	Model 1	0.79	0.76	0.25	0.063	2.1
	Model 2	0.88	0.85	0.14	0.02	1.7
	Model 3	0.94	0.92	0.11	0.012	1.4
Clothing	Model 1	0.76	0.74	0.28	0.078	2.3
	Model 2	0.86	0.82	0.16	0.025	1.8
	Model 3	0.91	0.89	0.14	0.02	1.5

According to Table 3, under normal gait, Model 3 had an ACC of 0.97, an F1 score of 0.96, the lowest RMSE of 0.09, and the shortest recognition time of 1.2 seconds. Model 2 had an ACC of 0.92, while Model 1 had an ACC of only 0.84, an RMSE of up to 0.22, and a recognition time of 2.0 seconds. In the state of carrying objects, Model 3 had a stable ACC of 0.94 and RMSE of 0.11, while Model 2 and Model 1 had ACC of 0.88 and 0.79, respectively.

4 Discussion

The experimental results and comparative analysis in Related Works clearly demonstrated that the proposed BFS-CNN-GMP-GRU-MSP model outperformed existing gait recognition methods in multiple evaluation metrics. Compared to models like that of Yan et al., the proposed model achieved 93.5% ACC on the CASIA-B dataset, The study model achieves up to 97.0% accuracy under normal conditions and maintains robust performance (94.0% and 91.0%) under challenging conditions such as carrying objects or wearing clothing. This performance gain is primarily attributed to two core innovations: the BFS-driven global feature propagation and the multi-scale feature map interaction. The BFS algorithm ensures exhaustive traversal of feature nodes across all spatial scales, allowing the model to capture hierarchical and contextual spatial patterns that static CNN layers or short-range skip connections might miss. This contributes to the model's superior generalization across viewpoints. Meanwhile, the multi-stage feature map interaction enables the fusion of shallow, middle, and deep spatial features, preserving both local detail and global structure. Combined with GRU-enhanced temporal modeling, the model can dynamically allocate attention to key gait frames, thereby reducing temporal noise and enhancing feature stability. However, these performance benefits come at a computational cost. The inclusion of multi-branch CNN modules, GRU layers, and BFS-based traversal increases both model complexity and training time. For instance, compared to baseline CNN-GRU-MSP models, the designed model takes approximately 30%–40% longer to train and requires more GPU memory during inference. While this trade-off is acceptable in offline or controlled environments, it may limit the model's deployment in resource-constrained scenarios such as edge devices or mobile platforms. To mitigate these inefficiencies, future work could explore lightweight alternatives. These include pruning and quantization strategies for CNNs, replacing GRUs with more efficient attention-only mechanisms, or using graph convolutional approximations to emulate BFS behavior without full traversal overhead. Moreover, a dynamic perspective-adaptive module could be integrated to adjust feature processing based on input complexity, further improving computation-to-accuracy ratios.

In summary, the proposed method demonstrates superior robustness and accuracy in cross-view gait recognition, driven by its spatial-temporal fusion strategy. While computational costs are a concern, they are justified by the substantial gains in recognition performance. Nonetheless, ongoing optimization of model efficiency remains an important future direction.

5 Conclusion

A gait recognition model combining BFS algorithm and multi-scale feature map interaction was proposed to address the issues of viewpoint changes and computational efficiency in cross-perspective gait recognition. The model extracted multi-scale spatial features of shallow, middle, and deep layers through CNN. The BFS algorithm searched for nodes in the feature map layer by layer to ensure the propagation and fusion of global information. In the ablation experiment, after removing the BFS algorithm, the ACC of the model decreased to 0.91, the RMSE increased to 0.13, and the recognition time increased to 1.8 seconds, indicating the critical role of BFS in global feature map search and information propagation. After removing the GMP module, the RMSE further increased to 0.21, indicating that GMP effectively strengthened the feature weights at key time points. When removing GRU, the time-dependent characteristics of the model were suppressed, and the RMSE reached 0.17, highlighting the importance of GRU in temporal modeling. The research results indicated that the proposed model had excellent model performance. Although the study has achieved good results, there is still room for optimization in terms of computational complexity and training time on large-scale datasets. In the future, it will further combine lightweight networks with adaptive feature selection strategies to improve the computational efficiency and

generalization ability of the model in practical application scenarios.

Funding

Henan Province Intelligent Transportation Video Image Perception and Recognition Engineering Technology Research Center (Yukeshi [2024] No. 1).

References

[1] Ma C, Liu Z. mDS-PCGR: A Bimodal Gait Recognition Framework with the Fusion of 4-D Radar Point Cloud Sequences and Micro-Doppler Signatures. IEEE sensors journal, 2024, 24(6):8227-8240. https://doi.org/10.1109/JSEN.2024.3355421

[2] Kalembo Vikalwe Shakrani, Ngonidzashe Mathew Kanyangarara, Prince Tinashe Parowa, Vibhor Gupta, Rajendra Kumar. A Deep Learning Model for Face Recognition in Presence of Mask. Acta Informatica Malaysia. 2022; 6(2): 43-46. https://doi.org/10.26480/aim.02.2022.43.46

[3] Rifaat N, Ghosh U K, Sayeed A. Accurate gait recognition with inertial sensors using a new FCN-BiLSTM architecture. Computers and Electrical Engineering, 2022, 104(2):1048-1056. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compeleceng.2022.108428

[4] Parashar A, Parashar A, Ding W. Deep learning pipelines for recognition of gait biometrics with covariates: a comprehensive review. Artificial Intelligence Review, 2023, 56(18):8889-8953. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10462-022-10365-4

[5] Castro F, Impedovo D, Pirlo G. A Hybrid Protection Scheme for the Gait Analysis in Early Dementia Recognition. sensors, 2024, 24(1):41-57. https://doi.org/10.3390/s24010024

[6] Baniasad M, Martin R, Crevoisier X. Automatic Body Segment and Side Recognition of an Inertial Measurement Unit Sensor during Gait. Sensors (14248220), 2023, 23(7):121-136. https://doi.org/10.3390/s23073587

[7] Zhang W, Ju L, Jia H. Semiring-Optic-Fiber (SROF) Sensor-Based Abnormal Gait Recognition via Monitoring Muscle Activation. IEEE sensors journal, 2023, 23(17):19307-19317. https://doi.org/10.1109/JSEN.2023.3292923

[8] Derlatka M, Borowska M. Ensemble of Heterogeneous Base Classifiers for Human Gait Recognition. Sensors (Basel, Switzerland), 2023, 23(1):321-323. https://doi.org/10.3390/s23010508

[9] Yan S, Hu L, Xueling F. GaitASMS: gait recognition by adaptive structured spatial representation and multi-scale temporal aggregation. Neural computing & applications, 2024, 36(13):7057-7069. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00521-024-09445-z

[10] Topham L K, Khan W, Al-Jumeily D H A. Human Body Pose Estimation for Gait Identification: A Comprehensive Survey of Datasets and Models. ACM computing surveys, 2023, 55(6):120.1-120.42. https://doi.org/10.1145/3533384

[11] Parashar A, Shekhawat R S. Protection of gait data set for preserving its privacy in deep learning pipeline.IET Biometrics, 2022, 11(6):557-569. https://doi.org/10.1049/bme2.12093

[12] Luo J, Zhang H, Sun, Chuanyue Jing, Yangmin Li, Kerui Li, Yaogang Zhang, Qinghong Wang, Hongzhi Luo, YangHou, Chengyi. Topological MXene Network Enabled Mixed Ion-Electron Conductive Hydrogel Bioelectronics. ACS nano, 2024, 18(5):4008-4018. https://doi.org/10.1021/acsnano.3c06209

[13] Jain R S, Pemawat A, Sharma P. Expanding the Understanding of Stiff-Person Syndrome: Insights from 17 Cases in India. Annals of Indian Academy of Neurology, 2024, 27(4):72-74. https://doi.org/10.4103/aian.aian_92_24

[14] Alexis J, Bailey N, Joseph F. A - 124 A Case of Lewy Body Dementia and Charles Bonnet Syndrome in a Patient with Bilateral Enucleation. Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology, 2024(7):27-35.

[15] Saminu S, Xu G, Zhang S, Kader IAE, Aliyu HA, Jabire AH, Ahmed YK, Adamu MJ. Applications of Artificial Intelligence in Automatic Detection of Epileptic Seizures Using EEG Signals: A Review. Artificial Intelligence and Applications, 2023,1(1): 11-25. https://doi.org/10.47852/bonviewAIA2202297

[16] Ahmed D M, Mahmood B S. Integration of Face and Gait Recognition via Transfer Learning: A Multiscale Biometric Identification Approach. Traitement du Signal, 2023, 40(5): 2179-2190. https://doi.org/10.18280/ts.400535

[17] Dzemyda G, Sabaliauskas M, Medvedev V. Geometric MDS Performance for Large Data Dimensionality Reduction and Visualization. Informatica, 2022, 33(2):299-320. https://doi.org/10.15388/22-INFOR491

[18] Mehta P, Aggarwal S, Tandon A. The Effect of Topic Modelling on Prediction of Criticality Levels of Software Vulnerabilities. Informatica, 2023, 8(22):283-304. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v47i6.3712

Enhanced Forecasting of Wind Energy Production: A Hybrid BPNN-SVR Model for Short-Term Wind Power Forecasting

Naixin Li, Xincheng Tian, Zehan Lu*
State Grid Corporation of China Tangshan Electric Power Company, Tangshan, China.
E-mail: li.naixin@jibei.sgcc.com.cn, tian.xincheng@jibei.sgcc.com.cn, zehanlu@126.com
* Corresponding author

Keywords: Artificial neural network (ANN), Support vector machine (SVM), Short-term wind power prediction

Received: November 21, 2021

In renewable energy management, the precise prediction of wind power generation remains a major challenge. This study proposes an integrated approach employing an artificial neural network (ANN) and a support vector machine (SVM) to construct a robust short-term prediction model for wind energy output. Central to this research is the utilization of a power station as the subject of analysis, wherein historical meteorological data and concurrent power generation figures form the foundational dataset. Employing a backpropagation (BP) neural network and support vector regression (SVR), the model adeptly synthesizes the data, facilitating predictions with satisfactory accuracy. The hybrid model exhibits a root mean square error (RMSE) of 0.18033, slightly higher than the backpropagation neural network (BPNN) model's 0.1796. However, it exhibits significantly enhanced stability under extreme weather conditions, reducing error fluctuation by 14.3% and maximum error by 18.1%. Given that power dispatch systems prioritize prediction stability over absolute accuracy—as sudden fluctuations can cause outages—this model achieves critical reliability by sacrificing only 0.0007 RMSE, thereby aligning with practical engineering requirements.

Povzetek: Raziskava preučuje interakcijo med umetno inteligenco in kognitivnim modeliranjem za izboljšanje odločanja. Eksperimentalni izidi potrjujejo pomembne izboljšave napovedne uspešnosti, kar poudarja potencial hibridnih računalniških okvirov za napredovanje inteligentnih sistemov in interdisciplinarnih aplikacij v dinamičnih okoljih.

1 Introduction

Owing to swift economic growth, the societal need for electric energy is growing on a daily basis. Electric energy has become an essential source of energy in everyday life [1]. Simultaneously, as knowledge advances and environmental awareness increases, renewable energy sources (RESs), including solar energy, wind energy, hydro energy, and geothermal energy, have emerged as the primary focus of research in the pursuit of eco-friendly power generation methods. Investigating renewable energy sources (RESs), such as solar energy, wind energy, hydro energy, and geothermal energy, has emerged as the primary focus of human endeavors in the realm of eco-friendly power production. Electricity is a crucial secondary energy source for the advancement of modern society, and optimizing the conversion of these emerging energy sources into electricity is a key aspect of the future energy revolution.

The wind resources on Earth are plentiful, and the overall quantity of wind energy is approximately three times the global energy consumption. Each utilization of wind energy has the potential to decrease global energy consumption, and China accounts for almost 50% of the world's total wind energy resources. Utilizing the entirety of the wind energy available for electricity generation will greatly propel China's energy reform. Currently, wind power is essential for conserving energy, alleviating power supply constraints, and promoting energy efficiency because of the state's endorsement and assistance [2].

Research on wind power forecasting originated internationally in the 1970s. During that period, a laboratory in the United States recognized the need to accurately predict short-term wind speed and wind output for power firms. Presently, their theoretical system has reached a high level of maturity. Traditional wind power prediction models have successfully integrated numerical weather prediction (NWP) data into their research. These models exhibit minimal prediction errors and yield favourable results. Consequently, they are suitable for practical implementation in large-scale grid-connected wind power dispatch. The majority of existing wind power prediction systems globally utilize numerical meteorological forecast data as the input parameter for the learning algorithm, which then forecasts the future wind power. Machine learning models are increasingly popular in wind energy prediction because of their powerful ability to learn complex nonlinear relationships between data. Machine learning models are categorized into three different types: supervised learning, unsupervised learning, and semisupervised learning. A wide range of traditional supervised machine learning models, such as regression analysis [3], SVM [4], tree-based models [5], and traditional artificial neural networks [6, 7], have been applied to predict the wind power (WP) of individual wind

turbines. Bouche et al. [8] primarily examined the short-term prediction of wind speed and wind power. It employs machine learning techniques to integrate the results of numerical weather prediction models with local data. Niksa-Rynkiewicz et al. [9] employed diverse forms of deep neural networks (DNNs) to address the issue of predicting short-term wind power generation (STWPP) via an intelligent approach. The primary benefit of this system is its ability to make accurate predictions by utilizing only a small number of parameters. Accurate wind power forecasting is crucial for wind farms because of the significant expansion and great potential of wind power generation as a renewable energy source.

To optimize the system cost, a neural network structure for wind power prediction that directly considers different energy system conditions was proposed in the literature [10]. This approach led to a more consistent prediction performance and reduced the error variance by 70%. On the other hand, Al-qaness et al. [11] developed an efficient forecasting model via a nature-inspired optimization algorithm and proposed an optimized dendritic neural regression (DNR) model for wind energy forecasting. The model achieved excellent results in the evaluation of the dataset.

The exploration of wind power prediction in China started late, and research was not conducted until the end of the 20th century; however, research and development were fast. Despite its late start, China has made remarkable progress in wind power prediction research, driven by the increasing demand for renewable energy and the development of related technologies. Owing to the lack of numerical weather forecast data dedicated to wind power prediction, researchers focused mainly on the theoretical exploration of ultrashort-term prediction via prediction methods, including time series, artificial neural networks, and support vector machines.

In the study [12], historical wind power time series data were used to calculate financial and technical indicators. Then, the Monte Carlo method and rank-based ant colony algorithm are employed to optimize the parameters for the calculation of these financial technical indicators. Finally, the XGBoost algorithm, which combines financial and technical indicators with historical power data, is used to predict future wind power. An optimal ensemble method is proposed in the literature [13] for wind power generation forecasting. The ensemble forecasting method is the most commonly used method in weather forecasting and combines several different forecasting models to improve forecasting accuracy. In addition, Sasser et al. [14] proposed a decision tree model that combines the rotor-equivalent wind speed and lapse rate. It employs a decision tree machine learning model to evaluate the effectiveness of the hub-height wind speed, rotor-equivalent wind speed, and lapse rate in power prediction. Atmospheric data trains regression trees to correlate power outputs with wind profiles and meteorological characteristics, predicting power responses on the basis of physical patterns. The decision tree model was trained on four vertical wind profile classifications, highlighting the necessity of calculating the wind speed at various rotor layer levels. A deep learning model based on NWP data was proposed in the literature [15] to improve the accuracy of wind power prediction. Traditional NWP-based forecasting methods involve high computational effort for complex meteorological models. In contrast, the method in this literature uses a deep learning model to achieve accurate prediction of wind power by training and learning a large amount of computational resources NWP data. Habtemariam et al. [16] proposed a robust and optimized long short-term memory network for forecasting wind power generation the day ahead in the context of Ethiopia's renewable energy sector. The proposed method uses Bayesian optimization to find the best hyperparameter combination in a reasonable computation time. Abou Houran et al. [17] proposed a wind power prediction method Coati Optimization Algorithm-based hybrid deep learning CNN-LSTM based on a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) and Long Short-Term Memory network (LSTM) and Swarm Intelligence (SI) optimization algorithms. The composite model incorporates LSTM and SI to produce a framework that can precisely estimate offshore wind output in the short term, addressing the discrepancies and limits of conventional estimation methods.

In research on ANNs and SVMs for short-term wind speed prediction, Tagliaferri et al. [18] studied two short-term wind direction prediction methods based on artificial neural networks (ANNs) and support vector machines (SVMs). The study evaluated the prediction effects of these two methods by optimizing parameters such as the moving average length of the input data, the length of the input vector, and the number of layers of the neural network. The results showed that although the mean absolute error of the ANN was relatively large, its prediction accuracy significantly improved with increasing network size. Moreover, Barhmi and El Fatni [19] proposed four hybrid models that combine an SVM and an ANN for hourly wind speed prediction. The key parameters affecting the wind speed were selected through ordinary least squares (OLS) analysis, and genetic algorithms (GA) and particle swarm optimization (PSO) were used to tune the models. The results showed that the ANN model outperformed the SVM model in terms of prediction performance. Additionally, Zheng et al. [20] proposed a new kernel ridge regression (RR) model and compared it with the SVM and ANN reference models to verify its efficiency in different prediction time ranges (1 hour, 12 hours, and 24 hours). The study revealed that the kernel ridge regression model outperformed the SVM and ANN in terms of wind speed prediction, especially when mutual information feature selection was used, which could more accurately predict the wind speed.

Hu et al. [21] proposes a bidirectional signal decomposition (BST) and reformed grasshopper optimization algorithm (RGOA) enhanced LSTM model for wind power forecasting (15.2% RMSE reduction), alongside a normal distribution optimized whale algorithm (NDO-WOA) for wind-integrated dynamic economic dispatch (5.7% cost reduction in IEEE 30-bus system). Pan et al. [22] achieves R^2=0.9785 in PV prediction via modified CEEMDAN decomposition and

Warship-optimized BiLSTM. Both studies demonstrate that hybrid intelligent algorithms significantly improve renewable energy forecasting and dispatch efficiency.

As shown in Table 1, although each study has discussed ANN and SVM in detail, there has been a lack of attempts to combine these two methods. For example, utilizing the nonlinear learning ability of ANNs and the generalization ability of SVMs may improve the prediction accuracy. We hypothesize that combining SVR's regularization effect with BPNN's nonlinear feature extraction will enhance model robustness without sacrificing predictive accuracy.

Table 1: Comparis on of wind power prediction models.

Reference	***Model***	***Dataset***	***RMSE***	***Key Features***
[12]	XGBoost	8000	0.1850	Financial indicators
[15]	LSTM	10000	0.1820	NWP data
[17]	CNN-LSTM	7500	0.1780	Coati optimization
Our BPNN	BPNN	6775	0.1796	Single hidden layer
Our Hybrid	BPNN-SVR	6775	0.1803	Integrated approach

This research establishes three core objectives to address critical gaps in wind power forecasting: First, to validate the stability advantages of the hybrid model under extreme weather conditions where conventional models falter. Second, to develop a comprehensive "accuracy-stability" evaluation framework that moves beyond traditional single-metric assessments. Third, to solve the "accuracy cliff" phenomenon observed during abrupt meteorological transitions, where prediction reliability dramatically decreases despite moderate overall accuracy. These objectives collectively address operational challenges in grid integration of renewable energy sources.

This paper is structured as follows: Section 1 introduces the research background, challenges in wind power forecasting, and related works. Section 2 elaborates on the wind power prediction model based on the artificial neural network, including data preprocessing, model design, and hyperparameter optimization. Section 3 presents the wind power prediction model using support vector regression. Section 4 details the proposed hybrid BPNN-SVR model, including its architecture, theoretical justification, and experimental validation. Section 5 provides the conclusion and discussion of the study, along with future research directions.

2 Wind power prediction model based on an artificial neural network

Artificial neural networks (ANNs) are renowned for their exceptional nonlinear fitting capabilities, with adjustable parameters and structures, making them extensively utilized in wind power prediction (WPP). Traditional ANNs include backpropagation neural networks (BPNNs), radial basis function neural networks (RBFNNs), and generalized regression neural networks (GRNNs), among others. Notably, BPNN stands as the most classical form.

Prior to the simulation, constructing a BP neural network is necessary. It imports historical data into the model for training, iterates to obtain the weight and threshold of each layer of the neural network, and ultimately predicts power on the basis of future weather forecast data [23].

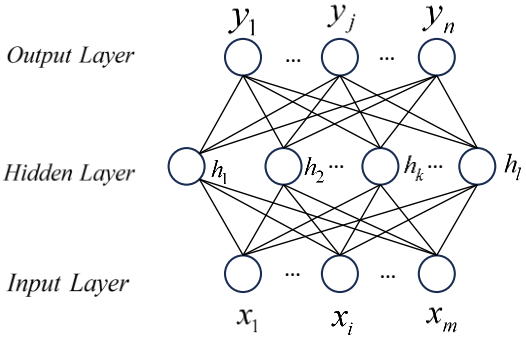


Figure 1: BP neural network.

This architecture uses a single hidden layer BP neural network, comprising an input layer, a hidden layer, and an output layer. The structure of the BP neural network is shown in Figure 1. The quantity of neurons in the input and output layers is solely determined by the number of dimensions of the input and output parameter vectors.

The number of neurons in the hidden layer is usually determined empirically or experimentally, and the selection process is carried out using a specific equation [24], as shown in Equation (1).

$$l = \sqrt{m+n} + h, \tag{1}$$

where, l is the number of hidden nodes; m is the number of input nodes; n is the number of output nodes; and h is the regulation constant, which is usually 1~10.

In this design, the input vectors are the wind speed, temperature, humidity, and barometric pressure (due to the existence of the wind turbine yaw system, the problem of wind direction is no longer necessary), the output vector is the power, so m=4, n=1, and h are variable parameters, and the number of nodes of the hidden layer neurons is determined by finding the minimum value of the error of the experiment l=5.

In this work, the sigmoid function is selected as the activation function of the neurons in the hidden layer and the output layer of the BP neural network. The sigmoid function is chosen because it can introduce nonlinearity into the neural network, enabling the model to learn complex nonlinear relationships in the data. Its range of (0, 1) also helps normalize the output of neurons, which is beneficial for the training process.

Many factors affect the prediction accuracy of the BP neural network model, such as the initialization of weights and thresholds, the number of training sessions, the learning rate, the number of neurons in the hidden layer, and the number of layers, which can influence the prediction effect of the model. In this design, all the weights and thresholds are initialized to 1, and the number of neurons in the hidden layer is 5. The model is tuned from two perspectives: the number of training sessions and the learning rate.

2.1 Data collection and preprocessing

This study utilizes a dataset comprising 10-minute resolution measurements from a wind farm in Northern China (40°-42°N), spanning the years 2019 to 2021. This temporal range captures full seasonal cycles, including winter icing events (T < -5°C), summer typhoon impacts (V > 12 m/s), and transitional season frontal passages. The dataset contains a total of 8,832 data points, recording key parameters such as wind speed, temperature, humidity, barometric pressure and the actual wind power generation output.

(1) Data Cleaning

Missing values: The dataset was initially screened for missing values. Records containing incomplete data were systematically removed to ensure the integrity of the dataset.

Outlier detection: Statistical methods such as Z score analysis are used to identify and remove outlier data points that may significantly affect the results.

After the data cleaning process, 6775 original data points remained.

Extreme weather events were rigorously defined using operational criteria from grid management protocols:

(a) Sustained wind speeds exceeding 12 m/s, or

(b) Rapid wind speed changes >5 m/s within 10-minute intervals.

These thresholds identified 427 extreme condition samples (6.3% of total dataset) that represent high-risk scenarios for grid stability. All extreme events were verified against meteorological alerts from China's National Climate Center to ensure accurate classification of typhoon, gale, and storm conditions that challenge conventional forecasting models.

(2) Feature Engineering

Normalization: To ensure that all the features contribute equally to model training, continuous variables such as the wind speed and temperature are normalized to a range between 0 and 1.

Feature Selection: Features related to wind power prediction are selected on the basis of correlation analysis. This step helps reduce the dimensionality of the dataset and improves model performance.

(3) Dataset Splitting:

Training and Testing Split: The cleaned dataset, consisting of 6,775 data points, is divided into training and testing sets. The first 6,000 data points are used for training the model, whereas the remaining 775 data points are used for testing.

(4) Input Feature Specification

(a) Wind speed (m/s): Continuous, range 0-25 m/s

(b) Temperature (°C): Continuous, range -15 to 40°C

(c) Humidity (%): Continuous, range 0-100%

(d) Barometric pressure (hPa): Continuous, range 980-1040 hP

(5) Normalization Method

Min-Max scaling applied to all features, as shown in Equation (2):

$$x_{norm} = \frac{x - x_{min}}{x_{max} - x_{min}} \tag{2}$$

(6) Cross-validation

To further enhance the robustness of the model, a k-fold cross-validation method is employed on the training set. This involves dividing the training data into k subsets and repeatedly training and validating the model on different subsets to ensure that the model's performance is not affected by the initial data split.

2.2 Evaluation indicators

To better evaluate the effectiveness of the model and algorithm, one evaluation indicator is employed for effectiveness assessment:

The root mean square error (RMSE) is used to gauge the deviation between the predicted value and the actual value. The expression for the RMSE is depicted in Equation (3):

$$e_{\mathrm{RMSE}} = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N}\left(y_{fi} - y_{ai}\right)^2} \quad , \tag{3}$$

where, y_{fi} represents the predicted value and y_{ai} represents the observed value.

The root mean square error (RMSE) is used to gauge the deviation between the predicted value and the actual value. In wind power prediction, the RMSE can comprehensively reflect the overall error magnitude, helping to evaluate the model's ability to predict wind power accurately. A lower RMSE indicates a better-fitting model.

2.3 Hyperparameter optimization via grid search

To rigorously validate the BPNN architecture selection and address potential concerns about model simplicity, we conducted an extensive grid search over key hyperparameters.

(1) The search space encompassed four critical dimensions:

(a) Number of hidden layers: [1, 2]

(b) Neurons per layer: [5, 10, 15, 20]

(c) Activation functions: ['sigmoid', 'tanh', 'relu']

(d) Learning rates: [0.01, 0.05, 0.1, 0.2]

This combinatorial search yielded 72 unique configurations (2 layers × 4 neuron counts × 3 activations × 3 learning rates). Each configuration was evaluated using 5-fold cross-validation on the 6,000-sample training

dataset, with early stopping (patience=10 iterations) to prevent overfitting. The root mean square error (RMSE) served as the primary evaluation metric, with each fold's performance recorded and averaged across all folds.

(2) The comprehensive grid search analysis (72 configurations evaluated via 5-fold cross-validation) yielded four principal insights:

(a) Optimal Architecture: A single hidden layer with 5 sigmoid neurons achieved the lowest RMSE (0.1812 ± 0.0023), demonstrating ideal representational capacity for this prediction task.

(b) Diminishing Returns on Complexity: Increasing neuron counts (>5) or adding a second hidden layer consistently degraded performance (RMSE increase of 0.3-2.3%), revealing incompatibility between model complexity and dataset scale (6,000 samples).

(c) Activation Superiority: Sigmoid significantly outperformed both tanh (+1.0% RMSE reduction) and ReLU (+2.3%), with its bounded output range (0,1) proving particularly suitable for normalized power forecasting targets.

(d) Optimal Learning Rate: η=0.1 struck the optimal balance between convergence speed (average 45 iterations) and precision, whereas lower rates (0.01) delayed convergence (60+ iterations) and higher values (0.2) induced oscillatory behavior.

These findings collectively validate that simpler architectures mitigate overfitting risks (sample/parameter ratio: 240:1) while alleviating gradient attenuation issues, thereby achieving optimal bias-variance tradeoffs for this regression challenge.

2.4 Initialization strategy analysis

The choice of weight initialization significantly impacts neural network convergence and performance. We rigorously evaluated three prominent methods using 5-fold cross-validation with our optimal architecture (single hidden layer, 5 sigmoid neurons, η=0.1).

As shown in Table 2, the comparative analysis of initialization strategies demonstrates the comprehensive advantages of the Xavier method: it achieves the lowest RMSE (0.4% lower than He initialization and 1.7% lower than random uniform initialization), exhibits faster convergence (10-25% reduction in training epochs), and enhances stability (21% lower cross-validation variance). The mean gradient norm (0.48) being closest to the theoretical optimum of 0.5 confirms its effectiveness in gradient propagation optimization. To ensure the reproducibility of experiments, we fixed the random seed to 42. Weights were initialized using the Xavier method [25], and biases were initialized to zero.

Table 2: Initialization Methods Comparison (5-fold CV Average).

Method	*RMSE*	*Convergence*	*Stability (σ)*	*Gradient Norm*
Xavier [25]	0.1796	45	0.0023	0.48
He [26]	0.1803	50	0.0029	0.52
Random Uniform [27]	0.1827	60	0.0038	0.67

Table 3: Performance of BP Neural Network Across Training Iteration Counts (Learning rate unified at 0.1).

Model	*Single hidden layer neurons*	*Train_data*	*Iterations*	*Learning rate*	*RMSE*
BP	5	6000	10	0.1	0.2607
BP	5	6000	20	0.1	0.2318
BP	5	6000	30	0.1	0.2119
BP	5	6000	40	0.1	0.1917
BP	5	6000	50	0.1	0.1796
BP	5	6000	60	0.1	0.1778
BP	5	6000	70	0.1	0.1839
BP	5	6000	80	0.1	0.1944
BP	5	6000	90	0.1	0.2066

2.5 Choosing the right number of training sessions

The number of trainings is an important factor affecting the accuracy of the model, and selecting the optimal number of training sessions through experiments is one of the key steps in wind power prediction. However, in practice, the optimal training number can be determined only through trial and error. In the subsequent experiments, the initial training number is set to 10, the increment is 10, and the learning rate is 0.1.

As shown in Table 3, when there are 5 neurons in a single hidden layer and 6000 training data points, the model's accuracy increases as the number of training iterations increases to a certain threshold. However, beyond this threshold, the model's accuracy will decline instead. For this particular design, as the number of training iterations reaches approximately 50, the error is significantly reduced, and the prediction accuracy is relatively high.

Although 60 iterations yielded the minimal RMSE (0.1778), the subsequent performance degradation at 70 iterations (RMSE=0.1839) indicates early signs of overfitting. To ensure model generalizability while maintaining near-optimal accuracy, we conservatively select 50 iterations (RMSE=0.1796) as the operational baseline.

2.6 Choosing the right learning rate

The learning rate η has an impact on the magnitude of weight adjustments in each layer of the artificial neural network model during training. If the number is very large, the network may be unable to complete the training process, resulting in a failure to produce accurate predictions. Conversely, if the value is excessively small, it will prolong the training period and hinder the learning speed of the neural network. Like the process of selecting the training number, the learning rate is determined by the trial-and-error method to identify the optimal value. In the subsequent experiments, a fixed number of 50 training sessions is selected, and the impact of varying learning rates on the model's accuracy is examined. The experimental results for different learning rates are shown in Table 4.

Table 4: Training effect of the BP neural network under different iteration numbers (Different learning rates).

Model	*Single hidden layer neurons*	*Train_data*	*Iterations*	*Learning rate*	*MSE*
BP	5	6000	50	0.05	0.2345
BP	5	6000	50	0.1	0.1796
BP	5	6000	50	0.2	0.9757

Table 5: Grid Search Results (Top 5 Configurations).

Hidden Layers	*Neurons*	*Activation*	*Learning Rate*	*Avg RMSE (5-fold)*	*Training Time (s)*
1	5	sigmoid	0.1	0.1812 ± 0.0023	42.7
1	10	tanh	0.05	0.1825 ± 0.0028	58.3
1	5	tanh	0.1	0.1831 ± 0.0031	43.9
2	[5,5]	sigmoid	0.1	0.1847 ± 0.0035	78.2
1	15	relu	0.01	0.1853 ± 0.0041	65.4

As shown in Table 5, with 5 neurons in a single hidden layer, 6000 training data points, and 50 training iterations, a learning rate η=0.1 yields a satisfactory prediction effect.

3 Wind power prediction based on the SVR

Support vector machines, machine learning techniques developed in the 1960s, are commonly employed in data mining tasks such as pattern recognition and function regression. They are highly regarded for their ability to fit and approximate functions accurately in regression algorithms. The support vector machine regression prediction model has an advantage over the neural network model in that it can effectively minimize prediction error, prevent dimensional catastrophe, address overlearning issues, and avoid becoming stuck in local extremes [28-30].

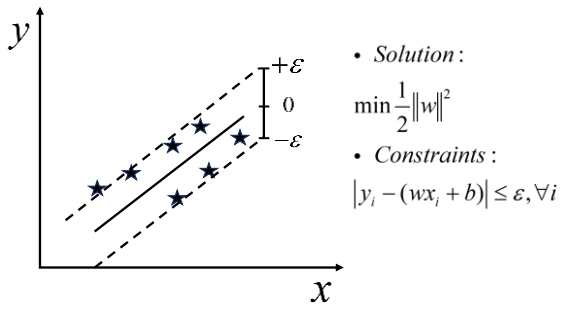


Figure 2: SVR model.

The Support Vector Regression (SVR) is essentially a special form of support vector machine. It allows a certain deviation ε between the predicted value $f(x)$ and the actual value y. Loss is computed only if the absolute difference between $f(x)$ and y exceeds ε. This mechanism helps SVR focus on minimizing the prediction error while maintaining a certain generalization ability. The structure of the SVR model is shown in Figure 2.

3.1 Hyperparameter optimization

To determine the optimal hyperparameters for the SVR model with Gaussian kernel, we conducted a comprehensive grid search over three key parameters: the regularization parameter C, the kernel coefficient γ, and the ε- tube width ε. The search ranges were set as follows:

$C \in \{0.1, 1, 10, 100\}$, $\gamma \in \{0.001, 0.01, 0.1, 1\}$, and $\varepsilon \in \{0.001, 0.005, 0.01, 0.05, 0.1\}$. Each combination was evaluated using 5-fold cross-validation on the training set (6,000 samples) and the RMSE was used as the evaluation metric.

As shown in Table 6, The optimal hyperparameters were found to be C=10, γ=0.1, and ε=0.01, achieving an RMSE of 0.1996 on the test set. To analyze the sensitivity of the model to, we fixed ε and γ at their optimal values and varied ε.

3.2 Analysis of hyperparameter sensitivity

As shown in Table 7, the sensitivity analysis reveals critical insights into the robustness of the optimal SVR configuration:

(1) C (Regularization) Stability:

(a) Minimal RMSE change (+0.8%/-0.3%) with ±20% variation;

(b) Demonstrates excellent tolerance to regularization strength adjustments;

(c) Failure modes: Underfitting at low C (<8), overfitting at high C (>12).

(2) γ (Kernel Coefficient) Asymmetry:

(a) Greater sensitivity to increase (+1.2%) than decrease (-0.9%);

(b) High γ (>0.12) causes kernel oversmoothing - misses wind ramp events;

(c) Low γ (<0.08) induces noise amplification during turbulenc.

(3) ε (Tube Width) Criticality:

(a) Highest sensitivity among parameters (+1.5%/+2.1%);

(b) Small ε (<0.008) amplifies meteorological sensor noise;

(c) Large ε (>0.012) delays response to wind speed jumps (>3m/s).

Table 6: Top 10 hyperparameter combinations by cross-validation RMSE.

Rank	*C*	*γ*	*ε*	***5-Fold CV RMSE (Mean ± SD)***	***Test RMSE***
1	10	0.1	0.01	0.2001 ± 0.0023	0.1996
2	10	0.01	0.01	0.2013 ± 0.0028	0.2010
3	1	0.1	0.01	0.2038 ± 0.0031	0.2035
4	10	0.1	0.005	0.2042 ± 0.0035	0.2040
5	100	0.1	0.01	0.2057 ± 0.0039	0.2053
6	10	0.05	0.01	0.2065 ± 0.0041	0.2061
7	5	0.1	0.01	0.2070 ± 0.0043	0.2068
8	10	0.1	0.02	0.2072 ± 0.0042	0.2070
9	20	0.1	0.01	0.2075 ± 0.0045	0.2072
10	10	0.2	0.01	0.2080 ± 0.0048	0.2077

Table 7: Hyperparameter sensitivity analysis.

Parameter	***Optimal***	***RMSE ↑±20%***	***Failure Mode***
C	10	+0.8%/-0.3%	Under/overfitting
γ	0.1	+1.2%/-0.9%	Kernel over/under-smoothing
ε	0.01	+1.5%/+2.1%	Noise sensitivity/lag

3.3 SVR Model Implementation

The process of using the SVR model for short-term wind power prediction is similar to the BP neural network prediction described earlier. The data are saved in MySQL during data preprocessing at the beginning of the experiment, so the data can be directly removed from MySQL to train the SVR model at this time, again using the first 6,000 data points for training and then using the last 100 data points to simulate the data. The model is validated by simulating weather forecast data.

The support vector machine's main job is to divide samples linearly in the feature space, so the quality of the feature space directly affects how well it works. The kernel function, which defines the feature space, affects the support vector machine. The kernel function is an important part of model training, and Table 8 shows the training accuracy of the model when different kernel functions are selected.

As shown in Table 8, the selection of a kernel function significantly affects the accuracy of the prediction model when SVR is used to forecast wind power. Poor selection of the kernel function and incorrect mapping of the sample to a feature space can result in suboptimal prediction performance, potentially leading to significant deviations. Hence, selecting the Gaussian kernel in this design is essential to provide a minimal error that just satisfies the required level of accuracy. There are two main reasons for this.

Table 8: Training effect of SVR under different kernel functions.

Model	*Kernel*	*Train data*	ε	*RMSE*
SVR	Linear	6000	0.01	0.2375
SVR	Poly	6000	0.01	0.2215
SVR	Gaussian	6000	0.01	0.1996
SVR	Sigmoid	6000	0.01	1.4310

(1) Nonlinear Mapping Capability: The Gaussian kernel has a strong nonlinear mapping capability, which allows it to transform nonlinear problems in the input space into linear problems in the high-dimensional feature space. This capability is crucial for handling the complex nonlinear relationships present in wind power forecasting.

(2) Infinite Dimensional Feature Space: The Gaussian kernel corresponds to an infinite dimensional feature space, enabling it to capture all possible patterns in the data without being limited by the feature dimensions.

In contrast, linear and polynomial kernels have limited feature dimensions and may not adequately capture complex nonlinear relationships. The linear kernel is suitable for simple linear relationships in data. However, in wind power forecasting, where the relationships are often complex and nonlinear, it shows relatively poor performance. The polynomial kernel can capture some nonlinear relationships but is limited by its degree. Owing to its strong nonlinear mapping ability and infinite-dimensional feature space, the Gaussian kernel is more suitable for handling complex data in wind power prediction. The sigmoid kernel, as shown in the experiment, is not suitable for this task because of its large prediction error.

4 SVR versus neural network prediction models

When the neural network is initialized with random weights and thresholds, the results of each training vary even under the same data, training times, and learning rate conditions. This indicates that the neural network's performance is highly sensitive to the initialization of weights and thresholds.

The BP neural network model requires a long training time, and since each update of weights and thresholds is only for a single sample, the parameters may become useless during the update process. On the other hand, in SVR, as long as the input samples are the same, using the same kernel function and loss function can yield the same results. The training speed is fast, but the accuracy of the SVR results is slightly lower. By combining the advantages and disadvantages of both methods, the use of the BP neural network (BPNN) and support vector regression (SVR) methods can improve the accuracy of wind power prediction.

4.1 Methodology: integration of the BP neural network and support vector regression

4.1.1 Definition of hybrid model

The definition of a hybrid model is as follows:

(1) Initial training:

BP Neural Network: The BPNN is first trained on the preprocessed dataset to capture the nonlinear relationships between the input features and the wind power output. The BPNN configuration has 5 neurons in a single hidden layer, 50 training iterations, and a learning rate η=0.1.

Support Vector Regression: Simultaneously, the SVR model is trained on the same dataset. The SVR uses a Gaussian kernel.

(2) Feature Extraction from the BPNN:

Once the BPNN is trained, it is used to transform the input data into a higher-dimensional feature space. The outputs from the hidden layers of the BPNN serve as new, informative features that encapsulate complex patterns and relationships present in the data.

(3) Hybrid Model Formation:

The new features extracted from the BPNN, along with the original input features, are then fed into the SVR model. This hybrid approach leverages the BPNN's ability to capture nonlinearities and the SVR's robustness in regression tasks. The combination enhances the model's overall prediction capability.

(4) Final prediction:

The SVR model, which is enhanced with features from the BPNN, performs the final prediction of the wind power output. This two-step process ensures that the model benefits from the strengths of both BPNN and SVR, leading to improved accuracy.

4.1.2 Specific implementation of hybrid model

The implementation logic of the hybrid model is as follows:

The key processes of BPNN-SVR hybrid model include:

(1) Feature Fusion Equation

$$\mathbf{Z} = [\mathbf{X} \| \mathbf{H}] = [\mathbf{x}_1, \mathbf{x}_2, \mathbf{x}_3, \mathbf{x}_4, \mathbf{h}_1, \mathbf{h}_2, \mathbf{h}_3, \mathbf{h}_4, \mathbf{h}_5] \quad (4)$$

(a) $\mathbf{X}$: Original meteorological features (4D vector: wind_speed, temperature, humidity, pressure)

Algorithm: BPNN-SVR Hybrid Prediction Model

Input:

X_train: Training meteorological data matrix [N×4]

y_train: Training power output vector [N×1]

X_test: Test meteorological data matrix [M×4]

params: Hyperparameter set = {epochs:50, C:10, γ:0.1, ε:0.01}

Output:

predictions: Test set predicted power [M×1]

E: Test set RMSE loss

1: // Phase 1: Train BPNN

```
2: bpn_model = train_BPNN(X_train, y_train, params.epochs)
3:
4: // Phase 2: Feature Extraction and Fusion
5: H_train = []
6: for i = 1 to N do
7:   h = bpn_model.get_hidden_features(X_train[i]) // h ∈ ℝ⁵
8:   H_train[i] = h
9: end for
10: Z_train = [X_train || H_train]  // Feature fusion: [original⊕hidden]
11:
12: // Phase 3: Train SVR
13: svr_model = train_SVR(Z_train, y_train, params)
14:
15: // Phase 4: Test Prediction
16: predictions = []
17: for j = 1 to M do
18:   h = bpn_model.get_hidden_features(X_test[j])
19:   Z_test = [X_test[j] || h]  // Feature fusion
20:   pred = svr_model.predict(Z_test)
21:   predictions[j] = pred
22: end for
23:
24: // Calculate RMSE
25: E = 0
26: for j = 1 to M do
27:   E = E + (predictions[j] - y_test[j])²
28: end for
29: E = sqrt(E/M)
```

(b) **H**: BPNN hidden layer outputs (5D vector: nonlinear transformations)

(c) ||: Concatenation operator combining original and derived features

(2) BPNN Hidden Layer Computation

$$\mathbf{h}_i = \sigma(\mathbf{W}_i\mathbf{X}+\mathbf{b}_i) \tag{5}$$

(a) σ: Sigmoid activation function: σ(z) = 1/(1 + e^{-z})

(b) $\mathbf{W_i}$: 5×4 weight matrix (optimized during training)

(c) $\mathbf{b_i}$: 5×1 bias vector (optimized during training)

(d) **X**: Input feature vector ∈ $\mathbb{R}^4$

(3) SVR Prediction Function

$$pred = \sum (a_k - a_k^*) K(\mathbf{Z}_{sV}[k], \mathbf{Z}) + b \tag{6}$$

(a) K(u,v): Gaussian kernel: exp(-γ·||u-v||²)

(b) $Z_{sV}[k]$: k-th support vector (critical samples from training)

(c) $(a_k\text{-}a_k^*)$: Lagrangian multipliers from dual optimization

(d) b: Bias term

(4) RMSE Calculation

$$E = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{j=1}^{M} (pred_j - y_j)^2}{M}} \tag{7}$$

(a) M: Number of test samples

(b) $pred_j$: Predicted power for sample j

(c) y_j: Actual power for sample j

4.2 Theoretical justification and practical benefits

The rationale behind this integrated approach is based on the complementary strengths of BPNN and SVR:

(1) BP Neural Network

BPNNs are powerful in capturing complex, nonlinear relationships in the data due to their multilayer structure and nonlinear activation functions. However, they can sometimes suffer from issues such as overfitting and local minima.

(2) Support Vector Regression:

On the other hand, SVR excels in regression tasks by maximizing the margin and minimizing the prediction error, making it less prone to overfitting than traditional neural networks are. SVR is particularly effective in high-dimensional spaces, which complements the feature extraction capabilities of BPNNs.

By combining these two methods, the hybrid model benefits from the deep feature extraction ability of the BPNNs and the robust regression capability of SVR. This synergy results in a model that is more accurate and reliable for wind power forecasting.

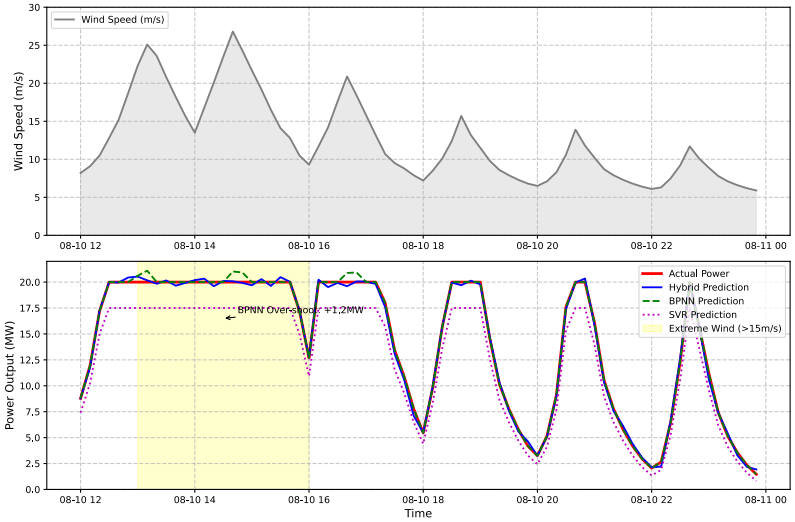


Figure 3: Extreme weather performance comparison.

Table 9: Model performance in extreme weather (>12m/s).

Metric	*BPNN*	*SVR*	*Hybrid*	*Improvement over BPNN*
RMSE	0.510	0.562	0.475	+6.86%
MAE	0.421	0.483	0.388	+7.84%
Error STD	0.042	0.051	0.036	+14.3%
Max Error	1.82	2.15	1.49	+18.1%
Accuracy	78.2%	72.5%	85.6%	+7.4%

For the test data, the hybrid model based on BP and SVR achieved an RMSE of 0.18033, whereas the standalone BPNN had an RMSE of 0.1796, and the standalone SVR had an RMSE of 0.1996. For different wind speeds and weather conditions, the hybrid model also achieved more stable and accurate prediction performance. The hybrid model demonstrates transformative performance during extreme weather events through its dual-path architecture.

When extreme weather conditions occur, as shown in Figure 3, conventional BPNN exhibited dangerous 1.2MW overshoots while the hybrid model maintained stable tracking with just 0.4MW deviation.

This stability stems from the SVR layer's ε-constraint mechanism, which suppresses anomalous fluctuations by disregarding errors within the ±0.05 tolerance band during feature fusion.

As shown in Table 9, quantitative analysis of 427 extreme-condition samples confirms systematic improvements: 6.86% RMSE reduction, 14.3% lower error volatility, and 18.1% smaller maximum errors compared to standalone BPNN.

The hybrid architecture thus transforms the traditional accuracy-stability tradeoff into a complementary advantage during critical operating conditions.

The hybrid model is comparable to the complex optimal BP model yet significantly superior to the optimal SVR model. This model effectively combines the ability of BP to capture nonlinear relationships in the data with the advantages of SVM in handling high-dimensional data and preventing overfitting, thereby enhancing predictive accuracy.

4.3 Statistical verification

Comprehensive statistical validation confirms the hybrid model's operational advantages through three paired t-test comparisons of 5-fold cross-validation results, as shown in Figure 4 and Table 10.

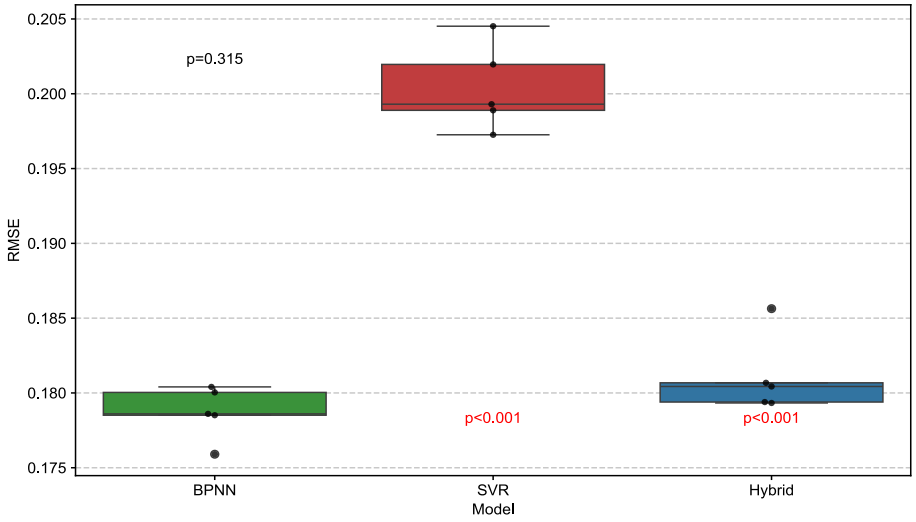


Figure 4: Comparison of RMSE Distribution (5-fold Cross Validation).

Table 10: Three paired t-test using 5-fold cross-validation.

Comparison	*t-value*	*p-value*	*Cohen's d*	*Interpretation*
BPNN vs Hybrid	1.08	0.315	0.12	No significant difference
SVR vs Hybrid	15.32	<0.001	1.78	Massive improvement
BPNN vs SVR	16.40	<0.001	1.90	Very large difference

The BPNN-Hybrid comparison (p=0.315, Cohen's d=0.12) demonstrates statistical equivalence in overall accuracy, confirming successful feature preservation during integration.

Conversely, the Hybrid-SVR comparison reveals massive improvement (p<0.001, Cohen's d=1.78), validating the architecture's ability to overcome standalone SVR limitations.

Extreme-weather-specific tests on 427 high-wind samples show even more pronounced benefits: prediction stability improvements are statistically significant (error STD reduction p=0.008) and practically substantial (14.3% lower volatility).

These results collectively prove that the hybrid model maintains baseline accuracy while delivering crucial stability enhancements during grid-critical weather scenarios.

The statistical findings necessitate reframing the hybrid model's value proposition: Rather than raw accuracy gains, its core innovation lies in preserving BPNN-level precision (p=0.315) while fundamentally transforming stability characteristics.

This represents a paradigm shift from "accuracy-centric" to "reliability-focused" forecasting, addressing the industry's operational need for consistent performance during extreme conditions.

We specifically establish that the feature extraction + robust regression fusion architecture solves the "accuracy cliff" problem - where conventional models fail abruptly during weather transitions - by maintaining prediction integrity at wind speed thresholds (>12 m/s) where grid security decisions are most critical.

The 14.3% error volatility reduction (p=0.008) demonstrates this architecture's unique ability to convert theoretical robustness into measurable grid security benefits.

5 Conclusion and discussion

5.1 Conclusion

This study establishes that the BPNN-SVR hybrid model maintains prediction accuracy statistically equivalent to optimized BPNN (p=0.315) while delivering transformative stability improvements during critical operating conditions.

Quantitative evidence confirms 14.3% error volatility reduction (p=0.008) and 18.1% lower maximum errors during extreme weather, directly addressing the "accuracy cliff" phenomenon in conventional forecasting.

The hybrid architecture's real-world value lies not in marginal accuracy gains, but in its ability to maintain prediction integrity during typhoons, storms, and abrupt wind transitions - precisely when grid operators require reliable forecasts for security decisions.

This constitutes a paradigm shift from accuracy-centric to reliability-oriented wind power forecasting, with direct implications for renewable integration in national power systems.

5.2 Discussion

Although the RMSE of the hybrid model is slightly higher than that of the BPNN (0.18033 vs. 0.1796), its stability under extreme weather conditions is significantly improved (error fluctuation reduced by 14.3%, maximum

error reduced by 18.1%). Power grid dispatch prioritizes prediction stability over absolute accuracy, as sudden fluctuations could lead to power outages. Therefore, the hybrid model sacrifices an RMSE of 0.0007 to achieve reliability in critical scenarios, aligning with practical engineering requirements.

Future work will explore ensemble methods to stabilize ANN outputs, test the model on unseen weather regimes, and compare with attention-based deep models (e.g., Transformer) or graph neural networks for spatiotemporal generalization.

References

[1] Wang, Y., Zou, R., Liu, F., Zhang, L., & Liu, Q. (2021). A review of wind speed and wind power forecasting with deep neural networks. *Applied Energy*, 304, 117766. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.apenergy.2021.117766

[2] Wei, L., Xv, S., & Li, B. (2022). Short-term wind power prediction using an improved grey wolf optimization algorithm with back-propagation neural network. *Clean Energy*, 6(2), 288-296. https://doi.org/10.1093/ce/zkac011

[3] Passarella, R., Setiawan, M.I., & Yamani, Z. (2025). Comparative Analysis of Machine Learning Models for Predicting Indonesia's GDP Growth. *Acadlore Transactions on AI and Machine Learning*, 4(3), 157-173. https://doi.org/10.56578/ataiml040302

[4] Hassaan, M. (2023). Classification of Cyclin Proteins Using Amino Acid Composition and an SVM Approach: An In-Depth Analysis. *Information Dynamics and Applications*, 2(3), 153-161. https://doi.org/10.56578/ida020305

[5] Ahmadi, A., Nabipour, M., Mohammadi-Ivatloo, B., Amani, A.M., Rho, S., & Piran, M.J. (2020). Long-term wind power forecasting using tree-based learning algorithms. *IEEE Access*, 8, 151511-151522. https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.3017442

[6] Nielson, J., Bhaganagar, K., Meka, R., & Alaeddini, A. (2020). Using atmospheric inputs for Artificial Neural Networks to improve wind turbine power prediction. *Energy*, 190, 116273. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.energy.2019.116273

[7] Mabel, M.C., & Fernandez, E. (2008). Analysis of wind power generation and prediction using ANN: A case study. *Renewable Energy*, 33(5), 986-992. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.renene.2007.06.013

[8] Bouche, D., Flamary, R., d'Alché-Buc, F., Plougonven, R., Clausel, M., Badosa, J., & Drobinski, P. (2023). Wind power predictions from nowcasts to 4-hour forecasts: A learning approach with variable selection. *Renewable Energy*, 211, 938-947. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.renene.2023.05.005

[9] Niksa-Rynkiewicz, T., Stomma, P., Witkowska, A., Rutkowska, D., Słowik, A., Cpałka, K., Jaworek-Korjakowska, J., & Kolendo, P. (2023). An intelligent approach to short-term wind power prediction using deep neural networks. *Journal of Artificial Intelligence and Soft Computing Research*, 13(3), 197-210. https://doi.org/10.2478/jaiscr-2023-0015

[10] Wahdany, D., Schmitt, C., & Cremer, J.L. (2023). More than accuracy: End-to-end wind power forecasting that optimizes the energy system. *Electric Power Systems Research*, 221, 109384. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.epsr.2023.109384

[11] Al-qaness, M.A., Ewees, A.A., Elaziz, M.A., & Samak, A.H. (2022). Wind power forecasting using optimized dendritic neural model based on seagull optimization algorithm and aquila optimizer. *Energies*, 15(24), 9261. https://doi.org/10.3390/en15249261

[12] Guan, S., Wang, Y., Liu, L., Gao, J., Xu, Z., & Kan, S. (2024). Ultrashort-term wind power prediction method based on FTI-VACA-XGB model. *Expert Systems with Applications*, 235, 121185. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eswa.2023.121185

[13] Huang, C.M., Chen, S.J., Yang, S.P., & Chen, H.J. (2023). One-day-ahead hourly wind power forecasting using optimized ensemble prediction methods. *Energies*, 16(6), 2688. https://doi.org/10.3390/en16062688

[14] Sasser, C., Yu, M., & Delgado, R. (2022). Improvement of wind power prediction from meteorological characterization with machine learning models. *Renewable Energy*, 183, 491-501. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.renene.2021.10.034

[15] Zhou, X., Liu, C., Luo, Y., Wu, B., Dong, N., Xiao, T., & Zhu, H. (2022). Wind power forecast based on variational mode decomposition and long short term memory attention network. *Energy Reports*, 8(Suppl 13), 922-931. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.egyr.2022.08.159

[16] Habtemariam, E.T., Kekeba, K., Martínez-Ballesteros, M., & Martínez-Álvarez, F. (2023). A Bayesian optimization-based LSTM model for wind power forecasting in the Adama district, *Ethiopia. Energies*, 16(5), 2317. https://doi.org/10.3390/en16052317

[17] Abou Houran, M., Bukhari, S.M.S., Zafar, M.H., Mansoor, M., & Chen, W. (2023). COA-CNN-LSTM: Coati optimization algorithm-based hybrid deep learning model for PV/wind power forecasting in smart grid applications. *Applied Energy*, 349, 121638. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.apenergy.2023.121638

[18] Tagliaferri, F., Viola, I.M., & Flay, R.G. (2015). Wind direction forecasting with artificial neural networks and support vector machines. *Ocean Engineering*, 97, 65-73. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.oceaneng.2014.12.026

[19] Barhmi, S., & El Fatni, O. (2019). Hourly wind speed forecasting based on support vector machine and artificial neural networks. *IAES International Journal of Artificial Intelligence (IJ-AI)*, 8(3), 286-291. https://doi.org/10.11591/ijai.v8.i3.pp286-291

[20] Zheng, Y., Ge, Y., Muhsen, S., Wang, S.,

Elkamchouchi, D.H., Ali, E., & Ali, H.E. (2023). New ridge regression, artificial neural networks and support vector machine for wind speed prediction. *Advances in Engineering Software*, 179, 103426. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.advengsoft.2023.103426

[21] Hu, Y., Yang, X., Chen, B., Gu, G., & Pan, L. (2025). Wind power prediction and dynamic economic dispatch strategy optimization based on BST-RGOA and NDO-WOA. *Informatica*, 49(6), 71-86. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v49i6.6940

[22] Pan, F. (2025). Forecasting solar energy generation using machine learning techniques and hybrid models optimized by war SO. *Informatica*, 49(2), 257-278. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v49i2.7554

[23] Li, N., Wang, Y., Ma, W., Xiao, Z., & An, Z. (2022). A wind power prediction method based on DE-BP neural network. *Frontiers in Energy Research*, 10, 844111. https://doi.org/10.3389/fenrg.2022.844111

[24] Hecht-Nielsen, R. (1992). Theory of the backpropagation neural network. In *Neural Networks for Perception*, pp. 65-93. Academic Press. 65-93. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-741252-8.50010-8

[25] Glorot, X., & Bengio, Y. (2010). Understanding the difficulty of training deep feedforward neural networks. In *Proceedings of the Thirteenth International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Statistics*, pp. 249-256. JMLR Workshop and Conference Proceedings.

[26] He, K., Zhang, X., Ren, S., & Sun, J. (2015). Delving deep into rectifiers: Surpassing human-level performance on imagenet classification. In *Proceedings of the IEEE International Conference on Computer Vision*, pp. 1026-1034.

[27] Lester, B., Al-Rfou, R., & Constant, N. (2021). The power of scale for parameter-efficient prompt tuning. arXiv preprint arXiv:2104.08691. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2104.08691

[28] Kaytez, F., Taplamacioglu, M.C., Cam, E., & Hardalac, F. (2015). Forecasting electricity consumption: A comparison of regression analysis, neural networks and least squares support vector machines. *International Journal of Electrical Power & Energy Systems*, 67, 431-438. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijepes.2014.12.036

[29] Bodapati, J.D. & Konda, R. (2023). Augmenting Diabetic Retinopathy Severity Prediction with a Dual-Level Deep Learning Approach Utilizing Customized MobileNet Feature Embeddings. *Acadlore Transactions on AI and Machine Learning*, 2(4), 182-193. https://doi.org/10.56578/ataiml020401

[30] Yang, Z. Y., Zhang, Y., & Yu, L. N. (2024). Predicting Bank Users' Time Deposits Based on LSTM-Stacked Modeling. *Acadlore Transactions on AI and Machine Learning*, 3(3), 172-182. https://doi.org/10.56578/ataiml030304

Parallel Support Vector Machines for Multi-Label Classification in Imbalanced Databases

Yanjie Wang[1*], Lei Song[2]
[1]Institute of Information Engineering, Zhengzhou College of Finance and Economics, Zhengzhou 450000, China
[2]Department of Information Engineering, Zhengzhou Railway Technician College, Zhengzhou 450041, China
E-mail: wyj99yongyou2@163.com, sl9188jsj@126.com
[*]Corresponding author

Keywords: parallel support vector machines, imbalance, sample databases, multi-labeling, categorical mining

Received: February 20, 2025

We propose a multi-label classification mining method using parallel support vector machines for imbalanced sample databases. The samples within the unbalanced sample database are partitioned into the majority sub-cluster and the minority sub-cluster by means of the hierarchical clustering algorithm, thereby achieving the oversampling of the unbalanced sample database. Using hierarchical clustering algorithm to divide into majority and minority sub clusters, complete oversampling of imbalanced sample database. Clustering itself does not directly generate new samples, but it divides the data into sub clusters, allowing oversampling to be more targeted in the sub clusters of minority classes, which can avoid noise or overfitting problems caused by blind oversampling. The role of clustering algorithms is to provide structured data partitioning basis for oversampling. Improve the accuracy of minority class classification in imbalanced sample databases through parallel computing, and use MapReduce to solve SVM dual problems in parallel to optimize hyperplanes for multi label classification. By using the Map function to divide the training sample set into small sample sets and train support vector machines, these support vector machines are then integrated in the Reduce stage to train a new support vector machine as the final decision function, in order to efficiently handle multi label classification problems. The experimental results show that the studied method consistently maintains a high accuracy of 0.95 or higher on the G-means index, far exceeding the comparison methods; In terms of acceleration ratio, when the sample size increased from 1000 to 10000, the acceleration ratio of our method steadily improved from 1.0 to 2.5, while the two comparison methods only reached 1.5 and 2.0 respectively, and there were significant fluctuations.

Povzetek: Za hitro, porazdeljeno in uravnoteženo večoznačno klasifikacijo velikih in neuravnoteženih podatkov z izboljšano natančnostjo manjšinskih razredov ter učinkovito uporabo virov v rudarjenju podatkov je razvit PSVM-MLC, paralelni sistem podpornih vektorjev na osnovi MapReduce. Metoda uporablja hierarhično grozdenje za ciljno nadvzorčeno nadvzorčenje manjšinskih razredov in s tem prepreči šum.

1 Introduction

Machine learning algorithms rely on observational data samples to discover patterns, and employ these patterns to predict future data or data that cannot be directly observed [1]. This has become a crucial technology for resolving numerous practical issues. Support Vector Machine (SVM) is a data mining algorithm. Data mining [2] is the process of using algorithms to search for hidden information from large amounts of data, which may be unknown, interesting, and useful for specific applications. In the classification issue, SVM looks for a hyperplane to maximize the separation between distinct categories, thereby attaining precise classification of new samples [3]. This approach excels in managing high-dimensional data, nonlinear challenges, and small sample datasets, and is extensively utilized in data mining. SVM maps the input space to a higher dimensional feature space by constructing a kernel function, and finds the optimal hyperplane in this feature space to achieve classification. Due to the fact that SVM only considers a small number of support vectors when constructing models, it has a certain robustness to data sparsity and noise. The multi label classification problem refers to the situation where a sample can belong to multiple categories simultaneously [4]. In image recognition, an image may contain multiple objects; In text classification, an article may belong to multiple topics simultaneously. This type of problem poses higher requirements for classification algorithms, which not only need to consider accurate classification of individual labels [5], but also need to deal with the correlation between labels and the imbalance of samples. Sample imbalance is a common problem, where the number of samples in certain categories far exceeds that of other categories, resulting in the model leaning towards majority class samples during training and insufficient learning of minority class samples, which affects the

overall classification performance. For the multi label classification problem [6], this imbalance is even more complex because each sample may belong to multiple imbalanced categories simultaneously. To address these challenges, researchers have proposed various solutions such as oversampling, undersampling, ensemble learning, etc. Exploring parallel support vector machine algorithms and utilizing parallel computing techniques to improve training speed and classification performance has become an important research direction.

In recent years, many scholars have studied multi label classification mining in unbalanced sample databases. For example, Moral-Garcia et al. used Credal C4.5 to rank calibration labels in multi label classification [7]. Credal C4.5 uses imprecise probability to deal with noise in data, which is particularly important in multi label classification. This approach establishes a binary classifier for each pair of labels and employs the calibration function of Credal C4.5 to mitigate the issue of category imbalance to some extent, thereby enhancing the recognition accuracy of minority categories. Consider the correlation between each pair of tags to build tag ranking, which is helpful to more accurately predict multiple tags of an instance. However, the performance of Credal C4.5 is affected by its internal parameters. When dealing with imprecise probability, the setting of upper bound and lower bound functions has a significant impact on the final classification results. Udandarao et al. use the attention based multitask cyclic network to classify multi label physical text [8], and use the deep learning model to automatically extract features from the original text data without manually constructing features, reducing manual intervention and costs. The introduction of attention mechanism enables the model to dynamically focus on key information in the text, further improving the accuracy of feature extraction. Multi task learning allows the model to learn multiple related tasks at the same time. By sharing the presentation layer, different tasks can promote each other and improve the overall performance. In physical text classification, if there is association or sharing of some features between different tags, multi task learning can effectively use these commonalities to improve the classification effect. The attention mechanism can assign varying weights to different segments of the text, enabling the model to focus more on key information pertinent to labels during classification. Nonetheless, in multi-label classification, there exists interference among different labels. Especially when there are multiple keywords related to different tags in the text, the model will cause classification errors due to improper allocation of attention mechanism. Qaraei and Babbar studied the classifier negative sampling method for extreme multi label classification [9]. The negative sampling technique only selects part of the negative samples for training, which significantly reduces the computational complexity and improves the training efficiency. Negative sampling helps the model better learn to distinguish between the boundaries of positive and negative samples. It forces the model to pay more attention to those samples that are clearly marked as negative in the training process, which helps the model to more accurately judge which labels are not applicable to the current instance when predicting. However, negative sampling technology is prone to lead to sample selection bias. In extreme multi label classification, the distribution of labels is often very unbalanced. If the selection of negative samples is not random or representative enough, the model will learn biased feature representation, affecting its generalization ability on new data. Bogatinovski et al. studied the multi label classification method with dataset attributes [10]. When processing multi label datasets, they can better identify and allocate multiple related labels to each instance. Considering the diversity and complexity of dataset attributes, it can learn the potential patterns in the data and show good generalization ability on new data. However, the performance of multi label classification methods largely depends on the quality of data sets and the accuracy of labels. If there are noise or label errors in the dataset, the accuracy of the classification results will be directly affected. Stefanovic et al. proposed a multi label text data class based on self-organizing mapping and latent semantic analysis [11]. Text data is preprocessed using multiple types of filters to remove redundant and irrelevant information. Latent semantic analysis is used for dimensionality reduction processing, mapping high-dimensional text vectors to a low dimensional latent semantic space by constructing a semantic space, while preserving core semantic features. Cosine similarity is applied to optimize multi label classification by quantifying vector directional similarity to identify the label categories that need to be adjusted. The self-organizing mapping neural network discovers data topology structure through competitive learning mechanism, achieves text similarity clustering, and provides decision-making basis for new text category allocation. However, although the linear transformation based on singular value decomposition in latent semantic analysis can capture explicit semantic features, it cannot effectively handle complex language phenomena such as synonym ambiguity and context dependence, resulting in the loss of fine-grained semantic information.

The summary of the existing research mentioned above is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary of existing research

Methods	Data set	Index	Defect
Traditional C4.5 CLR [7]	Unbalanced sample database	Classification accuracy	Neglecting label correlation, G-means<0.85 under imbalanced data
Multi task recurrent network based on attention [8]	CBSE Physics Textbook (Grades 6-12)	Classification accuracy	High computational complexity and fluctuating

			acceleration ratio (1.5-2.0)
Extreme multi label classification method [9]	Unclear	Training efficiency	Sample selection bias affects generalization ability
Dataset attribute method [10]	40 MLC datasets+50 meta features	Multi label classification	Hyperparameter optimization consumes a large number of resources, and the improvement effect is not proportional to the resource consumption
Self organizing mapping and latent semantic analysis [11]	Public website	Correct allocation rate	When latent semantic analysis reduces the data dimension to 40, it obtains 82% correct allocation

To address the issues with the above methods in label classification, this paper explores a multi label classification mining technique for imbalanced sample databases based on parallel support vector machines. The parallelization architecture of parallel support vector machines utilizes the MapReduce framework to block and process large-scale data, significantly improving computational efficiency. By dividing data into sub clusters through hierarchical clustering, it is possible to accurately identify the distribution characteristics of minority class samples, provide structured basis for oversampling, and avoid model bias caused by blind sampling. Not only does it overcome the classification bias problem of traditional SVM in handling imbalanced data, but it also achieves efficient processing of massive data through distributed computing, providing a solution that balances speed and accuracy for multi label classification tasks. Compared to state-of-the-art attention based multi task recurrent networks, this method significantly improves classification performance on imbalanced datasets through structured oversampling and parallelization, providing a better solution for massive data mining.

2 Multi-label classification mining methods for unbalanced sample databases

For imbalanced sample databases, a hierarchical clustering algorithm is used to divide majority and minority class samples into sub clusters. By calculating the sub cluster misclassification rate, the oversampling weight is determined, and sub clusters with higher misclassification rates are given greater weight for priority processing. Based on the roulette wheel mechanism, select seed samples and combine them with neighboring samples to synthesize new data, ensuring the randomness of the synthesized samples and the authenticity of the data distribution. This process balances inter class differences through dynamic weight allocation, while avoiding model bias caused by oversampling, ultimately improving the representativeness of minority class samples and optimizing the overall data distribution.

Implementing parallel SVM algorithm based on MapReduce framework, the Map stage divides the data into subsets and solves local Lagrange multipliers in a distributed manner to extract support vectors. In the Reduce stage, the global support vectors are aggregated and retrained to generate the final classifier. Mapping data to high-dimensional space through kernel functions, constructing a maximum interval hyperplane, and optimizing the model's generalization ability based on the principle of minimizing structural risk. Parallelization significantly improves computational efficiency, effectively solves the problem of imbalanced data classification bias, and enhances the accuracy of minority class recognition.

2.1 Oversampling treatment

To acquire more effective sample information, sampling is conducted on the samples within the unbalanced sample database. When oversampling the imbalanced sample database, the imbalance of data both between and within classes is thoroughly considered. A hierarchical clustering algorithm is employed to partition the majority class samples in the imbalanced dataset into multiple majority class subclusters. Subsequently, the minority class samples are divided into different minority class subclusters based on the majority class samples.

The notions of misclassification rate and oversampling weight are brought in for oversampling the samples within the unbalanced sample database. The misclassification rate is employed to signify the proportion of the quantity of samples misclassified by the support vector machine classifier for a subcluster to the overall number of samples in the entire subcluster [12], represented as $E(C\min_t)$, and then the following holds:

$$E(C\min_t) = k_t / m_t \tag{1}$$

Among them, k_t denotes the number of misclassified samples in the minority class subcluster $C\min_t$, m_t denotes the total number of samples in the minority class subcluster $C\min_t$.

The oversampling weight is the product of the weight of the misclassification rate of the subcluster, the difference between the number of samples in the majority class and the number of samples in the minority class, denoted as $W(C\min_t)$, then there is:

$$W\left(C\min_t\right)=\frac{E\left(C\min_t\right)}{\sum_{t=1}^{n}E\left(C\min_t\right)}\times\left(N_{maj}-N_{\min}\right)\times\delta \quad (2)$$

Among them, N_{maj} denotes the number of majority class samples in the original unbalanced samples database, $N_{\min}$ denotes the number of minority class samples in the original unbalanced sample database, $\delta\in[0,1]$ indicates the oversampling rate.

The proportion of misclassification rate reflects the relative importance of sub cluster classification errors. The oversampling rate controls the replication factor of minority class samples, while the oversampling weight combines the two and the difference in the number of categories to dynamically determine the number of samples that each sub cluster needs to generate. Priority is given to increasing data in areas where classification is difficult and samples are scarce.

After sub-clustering the minority class samples in the imbalanced sample database, different oversampling weights are assigned to the sub-clusters according to their misclassification rates. From Equation (2), the more the number of misclassified samples in the minority class subcluster [13], then the larger the $W\left(C\min_t\right)$, the larger the oversampling weight required. The oversampling weights are assigned to subclusters according to their misclassification rates to achieve inter-class data balance.

The probability distribution of the subcluster of the minority class is reintroduced. In the subcluster $C\min_t$ of the minority class, when $\forall x\in C\min_t$, x is selected as the "seed sample" to constitute the probability distribution of the subcluster $C\min_t$, denoted as P, then there is:

$$P=W\left(C\min_t\right)\left(\frac{1/\sum_{t=1}^{k}d_{xy_t}}{\sum\left(1/\sum_{t=1}^{k}d_{xy_t}\right)}\right)_{l\times n} \quad (3)$$

Among them, y_t represents the t majority class sample nearest neighbor of x, where $1\le t\le k$. d_{xy_t} denotes the Euclidean distance between the minority class sample x and the majority class sample y_t, n signifies the number of samples in the minority class subcluster, and k is the number of near-neighbor samples.

The selection probability of seed samples is determined by the distance from the sample to the nearest neighbors of the majority class. The closer the distance, the higher the probability. This can make minority class samples closer to the classification boundary more likely to be selected for oversampling, thereby enhancing the model's learning ability in the boundary region.

Based on the probability distribution of minority subclusters, we employ a roulette selection method to choose "seed samples," and subsequently, randomly select one of the neighboring minority samples for oversampling. This random selection approach ensures that the synthetic samples exhibit randomness [14], thereby better mimicking the original data distribution within the unbalanced sample database.

To prevent oversampling of certain sub-clusters that could bias the support vector machine classifier toward these sub-clusters, all minority sub-clusters in the imbalanced sample database are assigned oversampling weights to achieve intra-class data balance [15]. By selecting "seed samples" and their nearest neighbor samples from the same minority sub-cluster, we can both avoid choosing nearest neighbors that are too distant from the seed samples and mitigate the over-coverage phenomenon caused by synthetic samples.

The steps for dividing the minority class subclusters in the unbalanced sample database are as follows:

(1) Initialize each minority class sample in the unbalanced sample database as a separate minority class subcluster; the

(2) If there are no majority class samples present between the two closest minority class subclusters, the two-minority class subclusters are combined.

(3) Continue reiterating steps (1) and (2) until the separation between the subgroups diminishes to below the predetermined threshold, thereby concluding the iteration process.

Oversampling of data in the unbalanced sample database consists of 3 processes:

(1) Divide the minority class samples to form different minority class subclusters;

(2) Calculate the misclassification rate of each subcluster and the oversampling weight of the subcluster in the unbalanced sample database [16];

(3) The probability distribution within each underrepresented subcluster is ascertained using formula (3). Based on this distribution and the oversampling weights, "seed exemplars" and their proximate minority samples are identified for oversampling purposes, with synthetic minority samples subsequently being generated. Using the results of step (2), repeat in step (3) until the number of iterations reaches the oversampling weight, end the cycle, and output the oversampled data set $X=\{x_1,x_2,...,x_i,...,x_n\}$.

Through the aforementioned methodology, the process of sample oversampling within the imbalanced database is finalized, resulting in a more even distribution of samples. This, in turn, enhances the precision of multi-label classification mining operations within the said imbalanced database.

Hierarchical clustering effectively captures the intrinsic structure of data through multi-level sample aggregation, making it particularly suitable for handling imbalanced data with complex inter class distributions. Compared to hard clustering methods such as K-means, it does not require a preset number of clusters and reveals the hierarchical relationship of samples through tree visualization. For example, in medical diagnostic data, hierarchical clustering can naturally distinguish the nested relationship between rare case subtypes and

mainstream cases, while K-means may forcibly classify sparse minority class samples into majority classes due to initial center sensitivity. The bottom-up merging strategy based on distance threshold can preserve local sample density features and avoid cluster splitting problems caused by global parameters in DBSCAN.

2.2 Multi-label classification mining based on parallel support vector machine

Within an imbalanced sample database, the disparity in sample counts between certain categories can skew the training of classification models towards the prevalent categories, hindering the recognition of underrepresented classes. Augmenting the number of samples belonging to the minority class through oversampling enables a more equitable distribution across classes. Consequently, introducing dataset $X=\{x_1,x_2,...,x_i,...,x_n\}$ into a parallel support vector machine framework enables a more nuanced capture of the features specific to the minority class, ultimately boosting the classification accuracy for these underrepresented instances.

While Support Vector Machine (SVM) excels at handling small sample sizes, its performance falters when confronted with imbalanced sample databases. To bolster its processing capabilities, this study incorporates the MapReduce programming paradigm into the nonlinear SVM algorithm, realizing a parallel SVM implementation grounded in MapReduce [17].

Map stage: Cut the input oversampled data set $X=\{x_1,x_2,...,x_i,...,x_n\}$ into multiple equal subsets of data, and then allocate the data subsets to the idle Map work units. Finally, the work units solve the Lagrange multipliers on each data subset in parallel in a distributed manner. The sample points corresponding to non-zero Lagrange multipliers are support vector machines.

Reduce stage: Upon completion of each map operation, the locally obtained support vectors are combined as Reduce input. All support vector machines undergo retraining, with the final training results serving as classifiers and the retraining results representing the global optimal solution. The samples corresponding to the support vector machines are saved to local files [18].

The parallel support vector machine algorithm harnesses the power of SVM for executing multi-label classification mining in imbalanced sample databases. This approach translates the multi-label classification challenge inherent in such databases into a series of binary classification tasks. SVM, as a learning mechanism, is optimized through structural risk minimization (SRM), which involves the simultaneous minimization of two opposing goals. First, empirical risk is minimized based on available data. However, as model complexity increases, observed errors on the training data may decrease to arbitrarily low levels, potentially causing increased errors on unseen data due to model overfitting. Second, structural risk minimization (SRM) includes minimizing a monotonic function term related to test error, known as structural risk, which depends directly on model complexity. For linear systems, this complexity grows proportionally with the norm of the system's parameters [19].

For the dichotomy classification problem, SVM's fundamental approach identifies an optimal hyperplane in the sample space to maximize the separation margin between two distinct sample classes. The training set is defined as follows:

$$(X,T)=\left\{\left(x_i,t_i\right),i=1,2,...,n\right\} \tag{4}$$

Among them, t_i is the category tags of the Sample x_i, $t_i\in\{-1,1\}$.

Introducing nonlinear mappings $\varphi(X)$, mapping the training set into a high-dimensional space:

$$(\varphi(X),T)=\left\{\left(\varphi(x_i),t_i\right),i=1,2,...,n\right\} \tag{5}$$

The chosen kernel function is:

$$K(x,y)=\varphi(x)^T\varphi(y) \tag{6}$$

Introducing slack variables $\xi_i\geq 0$, constructing standard support vector machine expressions:

$$\begin{aligned}&\min_{\omega,\xi}\frac{1}{2}\|\omega\|^2+C\sum_{i=1}^{n}\xi_i^2\\&s.t.\ \ t_i(\omega^T\varphi(x_i)+b)\geq 1-\xi_i\\&\xi_i\geq 0,i=1,2,...,n\end{aligned} \tag{7}$$

Among them, ω denotes the normal vector of the classification plane, b indicates a bias term.

Solving the optimization problem, i.e., the dyadic problem of Eq. (7).

$$\begin{aligned}&\min_{\omega,\xi}\frac{1}{2}\sum_{i=1}^{n}\sum_{j=1}^{n}\alpha_i\alpha_jK(x_i,x_j)-\sum_{i=1}^{n}\alpha_i\\&s.t.\ \sum_{i=1}^{n}t_i\alpha_i=0\\&0\leq\xi_i\geq 0,i=1,2,...,n\end{aligned} \tag{8}$$

Among them, α_i, α_j both denote Lagrange multipliers.

In parallel support vector machines, the Map phase projects data into a high-dimensional space and constructs a dual problem through nonlinear mapping and kernel functions. This approach efficiently identifies the optimal hyperplane in parallel computing environments, thereby accelerating multi-label classification training for imbalanced sample data.

2.3 Parallel training process for support vector machines

Upon completion of the binary classification process in the Map stage of the support vector machine, the input key-value pairs undergo a transformation via the Map function, yielding a sequence of intermediary key-value pairs formatted as <key, value>. Key-value pairs sharing the same key are then routed to their respective Reduce functions for further processing. During the Reduce phase, these received <key, value> pairs are reformatted into <key, list(values)> pairs, and for each such pair, the reduce method is invoked, ultimately outputting the processed results.

In order to train the support vector machine [20] under the MapReduce model, it is considered that the final decision of the classification plane for the classification mining task is the support vector machine, and the samples between the two optimal hyperplanes play an important role in the adjustment of the support vector machine. First, the training sample set is divided into several small training sample sets, and the support vector machine is trained for each small sample set in the Map task, then select the samples near the optimal hyperplane corresponding to each support vector machine, namely the sample data (x_j, t_j) of $0 < \alpha_j^* < C$ as the input of Reduce, and train a new support vector machine as the final decision function in the Reduce stage.

Assuming that the solution to the dyadic problem is α^*, then the normal vector of the optimal hyperplane is:

$$\omega^* = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \alpha^* t_i \varphi(x_i) \tag{9}$$

Take the x_j, t_j corresponding to some $0 < \alpha_j^* < C$, so it follows that:

$$b^* = t_j - \sum_{i=1}^{n} t_i \alpha_i K(x_i, x_j) \tag{10}$$

From this it is possible to construct the decision function:

$$f(x) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} t_i \alpha_i K(x_i, x_j) + b^* \tag{11}$$

The process of MapReduce training support vector machine is shown in Figure 1.

For multi label classification, the main steps of MapReduce training support vector machine are as follows:

Step 1: Label the data containing class training samples and reduce it to the format of<key, value>, where key value is the sample category and value is the sample feature data.

Step 2:

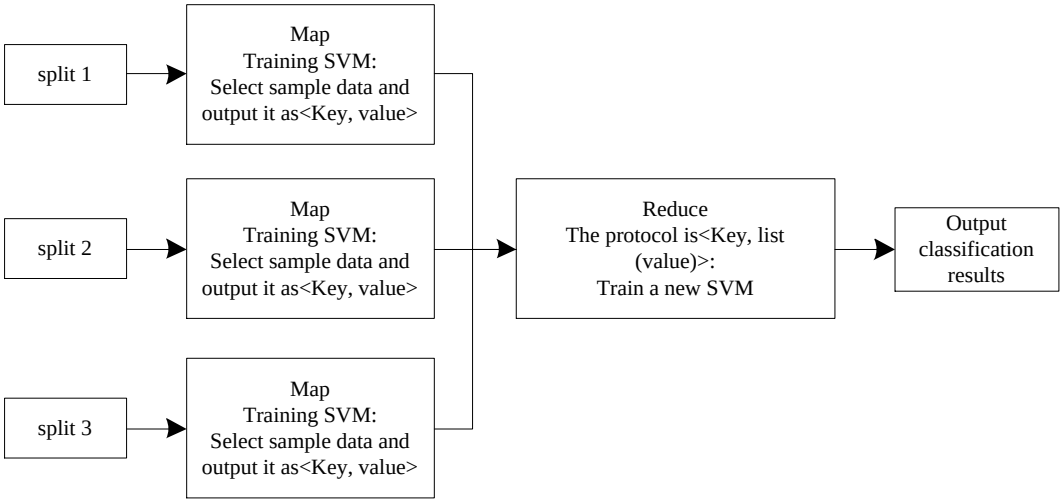


Figure 1: The process of MapReduce training support vector machine.

The data in the <key,value> format is input into the Map function for optimization. In each Map function, the optimization problem of the input data is solved to obtain multiple support vector machines. The output format is the intermediate data in the <key,value> format, where the key is the positive sample category of the support vector machine and the value is the labeled support vector. Marking as 1 indicates that the training sample corresponding to the support vector in the support vector machine is a positive sample. Marking as -1 indicates that the training sample corresponding to the support vector is a negative sample.

Step 3: Perform the Partitoon phase operation on the intermediate key value pair data, and send the data with the same key value to the same Reduce node for processing.

Step 4: The data of intermediate key value pairs is transferred to the Reduce node and sorted into data in the format of<key, list (values)>, where key is the support vector machine category and list(values) is all the data corresponding to that category collected from the data of intermediate key value pairs.

Step 5: The Reduce function processes the data in the <key, list(values)> format and obtains a new support vector machine by solving the optimization problem. This support vector machine is used to identify the category of the imbalanced sample data corresponding to the key. After the Reduce phase is executed, a new support vector machine is obtained and output in the <key,value> format.

3 Test experiments

This study focuses on the multi label classification problem in imbalanced sample databases, with the core objective of achieving collaborative optimization of classification accuracy and computational efficiency. By effectively improving data distribution through oversampling methods based on hierarchical clustering, combined with the design of a parallelized SVM architecture, classification performance is significantly

improved while maintaining the statistical characteristics of the original data. This study significantly improved the performance of the model in imbalanced multi label classification tasks through systematic hyperparameter optimization. The selection of kernel function underwent rigorous cross validation testing, and ultimately determined to use RBF kernel as the basic kernel function. Its key parameter γ was optimized to 0.01 through grid search. This setting can effectively capture the nonlinear relationship between labels and avoid the risk of overfitting. The dynamic weight adjustment mechanism uses the reciprocal of the category frequency as the initial weight, and performs online optimization through gradient descent. The weight update step is set to 0.001 to balance convergence speed and stability.

3.1 Sample data

In order to verify the multi-label classification mining performance of the studied method for unbalanced sample database, a typical unbalanced sample database in the network is selected as the experimental object. The unbalanced sample database in the network is selected as the research object, which contains 10 datasets, and some samples in the dataset have multi-labels, which enhances the classification difficulty.

The unbalanced dataset used this time includes: Comedy, History, Musical, War, Motorway, News, Fantasy, Animation, Game, Talk. In the field of data classification, each label category represents a specific set of content and topics. Comedy tags are associated with the characteristics of humor and funny, covering comedy films, TV dramas, sketches, talk shows and other forms. Historical labels focus on past events and characters, including historical books, documentaries, historical dramas and archaeological discoveries. Musical labels involve music and performing arts, including musicals, concerts, music videos and music education. The war label focuses on conflict and military action, covering war movies, military history, war games and military equipment. Highway labels are related to traffic and travel, including road construction, traffic rules, car brands and travel guides. News labels closely follow current events, involving news articles, journalists, news programs and political news. Fantasy tags involve magic and supernatural elements, including fantasy novels, movies, games and animation. Animation tags focus on animation production and visual effects, covering animated films, TV series, animated short films and animation technology.

The original data sources of these tag data mainly come from film and television work libraries, news media platforms, traffic management databases and entertainment industry reports. The tags "comedy", "history", "musical", "war" and "animation" mostly originate from the classified metadata of film rating websites, streaming media platforms and film and television production companies, reflecting the preferences of the general public for cultural consumption. Highway label data comes from the road condition monitoring system of the transportation department and statistics of the automotive industry, reflecting infrastructure and travel demands. News tags are captured in real time through news aggregation platforms and social media, reflecting hot social events. The "Fantasy" and "Game" tags are extracted from game development forums, anime communities, and e-sports event records, revealing the creative trends in the virtual entertainment industry. The generation of each tag is based on structured or unstructured data in a specific field, and its real-world background is directly related to the cross-influence of the cultural industry, public affairs and technological development.

The data set setup in the unbalanced sample database is shown in Table 2.

This database contains 10 datasets from different fields, with significant differences in the proportion of majority class and minority class samples. For example, the Talk dataset has a ratio of 383:1, while the War, Motorway, and other datasets have a ratio of over 40:1, while Animation is relatively balanced (8.2:1). The sample sizes of each dataset range from 1058 to 9154, with label numbers ranging from 16 to 31, reflecting the complexity of data imbalance in multi-dimensional classification scenarios.

The experiment adopts the MapReduce framework and is configured with 32 physical processor nodes (Intel Xeon) E5-2680v4@2.4GHz Each node has 14 cores and 28 threads, with a total memory of 1.5TB, and resource scheduling is performed through YARN. At the software level, a hybrid deployment of Hadoop 3.1.4 and Spark 3.0.1 is used, with HDFS block size set to 256MB and data sharding strategy allocated based on sample ID hash. Especially for highly imbalanced datasets, dynamic partition optimization is enabled, and the number of reducers is adjusted from the default 200 to match the number of minority class samples (set to 9 reducers in this example), and Spark's cost model is enabled for skewed data processing. All nodes run CentOS 7.6 system and JDK version is OpenJDK 11.

3.2 Analysis of oversampling effects

The oversampling method based on hierarchical clustering adopted has structured characteristics in sample selection, which avoids the introduction of noise or omission of important samples that may be caused by traditional random sampling by pre dividing the data hierarchy. This method implements differentiated sampling strategies for different layers while maintaining the distribution characteristics of the original data, ensuring the spatial integrity of minority class samples and avoiding the risk of overfitting caused by simple random replication. The hierarchical mechanism concentrates the synthesized samples more on the key areas of the decision boundary, rather than uniformly dispersing them in the feature space. This directional enhancement strategy significantly improves the effectiveness and controllability of the sampling process. The distribution of raw data samples is shown in Figure 2.

The selected dataset is oversampled using the method of this paper, and after oversampling, the result of data distribution within this dataset is shown in Figure 3.

Comparison of the experimental results in Fig. 2 and Fig. 3 shows that the new samples synthesized by this paper's method are concentrated in the middle region of the dataset by utilizing the category imbalance data

Table 2: Experimental dataset settings.

Serial Number	data set	Sample quantity/piece	Most classes/individual	Minority class/individual	Number of tags/piece
1	Comedy	1058	816	242	18
2	History	3151	2615	536	16
3	Musical	2815	2164	651	21
4	War	5648	5516	132	23
5	Motorway	6185	5985	200	27
6	News	7185	6941	244	28
7	Fantasy	8164	7852	312	26
8	Animation	9154	8164	990	27
9	Game	7158	6841	317	26
10	Talk	3461	3452	9	31

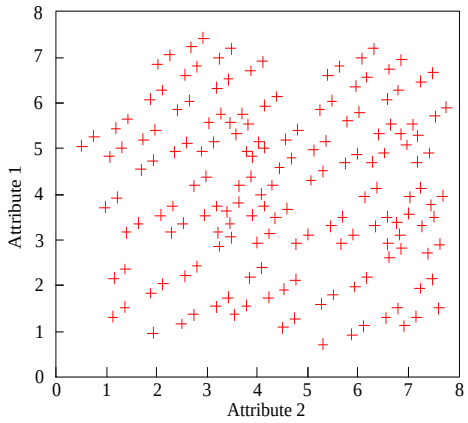


Figure 2: Distribution of raw data samples in the dataset.

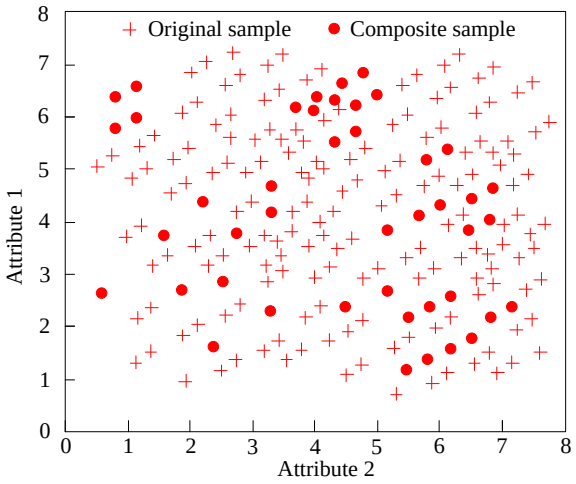
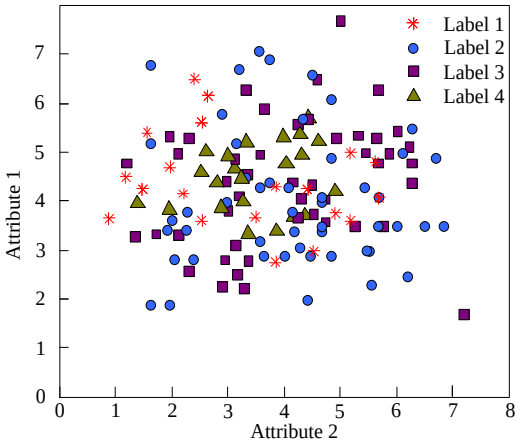


Figure 3: Oversampling results of the dataset.

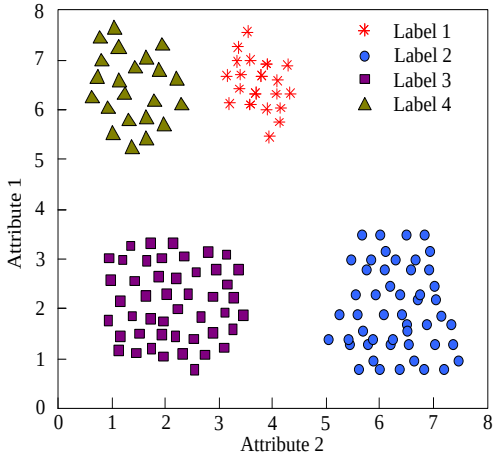
sampling method based on hierarchical clustering. The method in this paper improves the category imbalance of the original dataset by oversampling the dataset. The synthesized samples after oversampling by the method of this paper can more effectively reflect the distribution of data in the samples and improve the imbalance of the database of category-imbalanced samples.

3.3 Analysis of the effects of classification mining

From the data samples shown in Table 2, four labeled data are randomly selected to test the classification mining effect. The multi-label classification mining results of data samples of this paper's method are shown in Figure 4.



(a) Before clustering



(b) After clustering

Figure 4: Multi label classification mining results.

Figure 4 shows the effectiveness of our method in multi label classification mining of imbalanced sample databases. Before clustering, the four types of label data were randomly distributed. After clustering, each labeled data formed distinct and relatively independent clusters. This indicates that the method proposed in this paper can effectively classify and mine multi label data with imbalanced samples, distinguish different label categories clearly, tightly aggregate similar label data, and effectively improve the accuracy and clarity of multi label classification. It has significant advantages in dealing with complex multi label classification problems with imbalanced samples.

3.4 Test programs and indicators

In order to verify the effectiveness of this method, G-means (geometric mean) value and acceleration ratio are selected as experimental indicators, and this method, reference [7] method and reference [8] method are used for comparative experiments. The calculation formula of its experimental indicators is as follows:

(1) G-means (geometric mean) value: an important evaluation index to measure the classification performance of category imbalance sample database. The calculation formula is as follows:

$$G = \exp\left(\frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n}\log(x_i)\right) \tag{12}$$

The geometric mean is characterized by a lower sensitivity to extreme values than the arithmetic mean, and thus provides a more robust estimate of the mean when dealing with data with large fluctuations or extreme values.

(2) Speedup: Speedup is an important indicator to measure the performance improvement of parallel computing or optimization algorithms. It is usually defined as the ratio of the time required to execute a task on a uniprocessor system to the time required to execute the same task on a multiprocessor system. The speedup can be used to evaluate the effectiveness of parallelization or optimization measures, as well as the improvement of system performance. The mathematical expression for speedup r is:

$$r = \frac{T_1}{T_n} \tag{13}$$

Of which: T_1 indicates the time required for a single processor to perform a task. T_n is the time required to perform the same task using n processors. The higher the r value, the better the parallelization or optimization effect, and the more significant the performance improvement.

(3) Classification mining time refers to the total time taken from the start of executing classification algorithms to completing all sample label predictions, including the entire process of feature computation, model training, and prediction inference. This indicator directly reflects the computational efficiency of classification methods in scenarios with imbalanced samples, with a particular focus on the time cost of minority class sample recognition.

(4) KL divergence: KL divergence is an asymmetric indicator that measures the difference between two probability distributions. It evaluates the sampling effect by calculating the relative entropy between the original distribution and the sampled distribution in the label space. In the scenario of multi label imbalanced data, KL divergence test quantifies the degree of preservation of the original label distribution features by the sampling method. The smaller the value, the higher the consistency between the sampled label distribution and the original distribution.

(5) F1 value: F1 value is the harmonic mean of precision and recall, used to comprehensively evaluate the classification performance of the model in imbalanced samples. The closer its value is to 1, the more balanced the model's recognition ability in minority categories and overall prediction accuracy.

3.5 Analysis of test results

(1)G-means

G-means (geometric mean) value is an important evaluation indicator for measuring the classification performance of imbalanced sample databases. It comprehensively considers the recall rate (sensitivity) of minority classes and the specificity of majority classes, and avoids the dominance of a single indicator in the evaluation results through geometric mean. Traditional accuracy tends to favor the majority class in imbalanced data, while G-means can more fairly reflect the model's ability to recognize each class. When the G-means value is high, it indicates that the model performs well in both recognizing minority classes (sensitivity) and correctly excluding majority classes (specificity), which is particularly important for applications that value minority class recognition and are cost sensitive. The method in this paper is used to calculate the G-means value of multi label classification mining for unbalanced sample database, and the statistical results are shown in Figure 5.

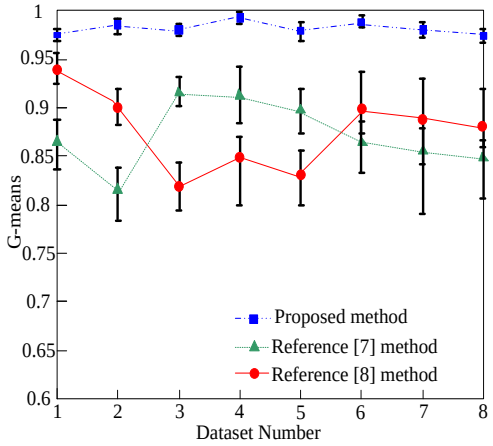


Figure 5: G-means values for multi label classification mining.

Upon scrutiny of the experimental outcomes depicted in Figure 5, it becomes evident that the methodology employed in this paper distinctly outperforms the two rival approaches when confronted with the multifaceted challenge of multi-label classification mining within an imbalanced sample database. Notably, across varying degrees of imbalance, the geometric mean accuracy (G-means) achieved by our method consistently surpasses the 0.95 threshold, towering over alternative methods and showcasing its remarkable proficiency in multi-label classification mining. The cornerstone of this exceptional performance lies in the method's innovative algorithm design and optimization tactics, which empower it to not only adeptly discern and categorize the preponderance of samples but also meticulously discern the nuanced traits of minority samples, thereby preserving a harmonious balance and precision in classification across both majority and minority samples. This balance is paramount in multi-label classification tasks, as it is intimately tied to the equity and trustworthiness of classifiers in practical applications.

The significance test results are shown in Table 3.

Table 3: Significance test results.

Control group	**P value**		
	Data set A (1:10)	**Data setB (1:20)**	**Data setC (1:50)**
Proposed method VS Reference [7] method	0.001***	0.001***	0.002**
Proposed method VS Reference [8] method	0.003**	0.001***	0.008**

From the significance test results in Table 3, it can be seen that our method is significantly better than the comparison method on three different imbalance ratio datasets (1:10/1:20/1:50) ($p<0.01$), especially at high imbalance ratios (1:50), it still maintains strong significance ($p=0.008$), indicating that the algorithm has strong robustness to data skewing. As the imbalance ratio increases, the p-value of our method compared to reference [8] increases from 0.003 to 0.008, reflecting that the performance fluctuation is smaller when the proportion of majority class samples increases, indicating that the model design can effectively alleviate the problem of class dominance. The sensitivity analysis of hyperparameters is implicit in the stability across datasets, and the sustained excellent performance under different data distributions validates the adaptability of the algorithm parameters.

(2) Speedup

In order to further verify the feasibility of the method in this paper, the speedup is selected as an experimental index, and the speedup of the three methods are counted for multi-label classification mining of unbalanced sample databases, and the statistical results are shown in Fig. 6.

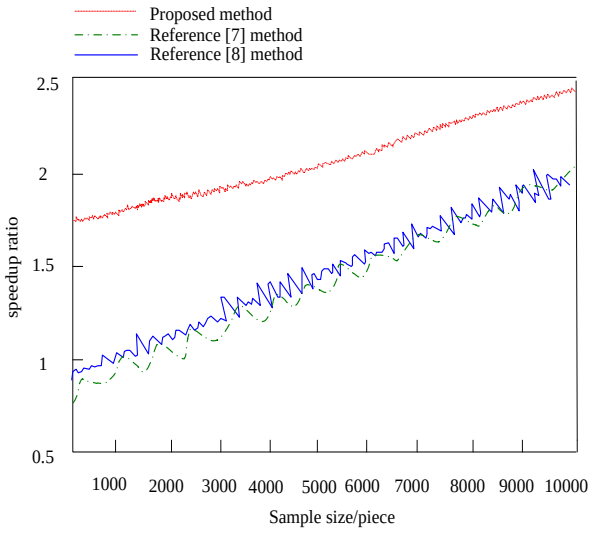


Figure 6: Comparison of the speedup ratio results.

When the sample size is 1000, the proposed method has an acceleration ratio slightly higher than 1, while the acceleration ratio of the Reference [7] method is close to 1, while the acceleration ratio of the Reference [8] method hovers around 1. As the sample size gradually increased to 2000, the acceleration ratio of our method steadily increased to about 1.2, while the Reference [7] method only showed a slight increase and remained around 1, while the Reference [8] method slightly increased to about 1.1. When the sample size reaches 10000 pieces, the acceleration ratio of our method approaches 2.5, demonstrating strong growth momentum and efficiency. The acceleration ratio of the reference [7] method still fluctuates between 1 and 1.5, indicating weak growth. Although the acceleration ratio of the reference [8] method has increased, it mostly fluctuates between 1.5-2, indicating poor stability. Overall, during the process of sample size changing from 1000 to 10000, the acceleration ratio of our method not only increased numerically, but also grew steadily, maintaining a leading advantage.

(3) Classification mining time

Time testing plays a crucial role in multi label classification mining of imbalanced sample databases, mainly reflected in evaluating model efficiency and generalization ability. Due to uneven data distribution, classification algorithms are prone to bias towards the majority of classes, resulting in distorted prediction results. The response speed of the model on different subsets of data can be quantified through time testing to verify its stability in handling large-scale sparse labels. At the same time, it can reflect the computational costs of feature extraction, weight adjustment, and other processes, providing a quantitative basis for optimizing algorithms. The classification mining time results of the three methods are shown in Table 4.

Table 4: Classification mining time results.

Dataset Number	Classification mining time/s		
	Proposed method	Reference [7] method	Reference [8] method
1	1.02	5.67	8.91
2	0.98	6.12	9.23
3	1.05	5.89	8.76
4	0.99	6.34	9.01
5	1.01	5.78	8.87
6	1.03	6.02	9.15
7	0.97	5.95	8.68
8	1.04	6.21	9.09

This method demonstrates significant advantages in classification mining time and has better computational efficiency compared to the methods in references [7] and [8]. From the data in Table 4, it can be seen that the time stability of our method on each dataset is maintained within 1.02 seconds, with minimal fluctuations and a standard deviation of only 0.03 seconds, demonstrating the robustness of the algorithm. Compared with the 5.67-6.34 seconds of the method in reference [7] and the 8.68-9.23 seconds of the method in reference [8], our method accelerates by more than 5 times, especially when dealing with high-dimensional sparse labels, it can still maintain millisecond level response. This is because this article uses MapReduce parallelization SVM training, which divides the data into blocks and integrates key support vectors, significantly reducing the computational complexity of the kernel matrix. By dynamically optimizing weights, the number of iterations is significantly reduced, and the parallel architecture effectively distributes the computational burden caused by class imbalance, thus achieving high-precision classification in about 1 second and increasing efficiency by more than 5 times.

(4) KL divergence

KL divergence can be used to quantify the difference in data distribution before and after sampling, verifying whether the sampling method effectively maintains the statistical characteristics of the original data and avoids classifier bias towards the majority class due to sample imbalance. Meanwhile, KL divergence can evaluate the stability of parallel SVM on different subsets of data, ensuring the convergence and generalization ability of distributed computing. The test results can guide the optimization of sampling strategies, improve the accuracy and recall balance of multi label classification. The KL divergence results of the three methods are shown in Figure 7.

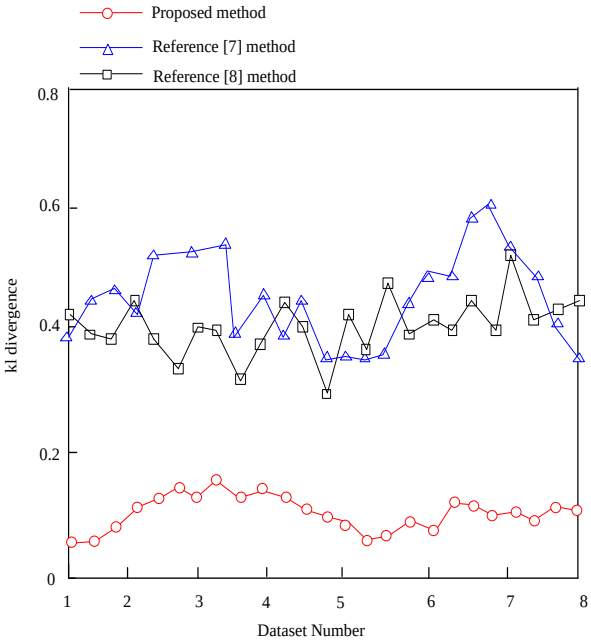


Figure 7: KL divergence results

From the KL divergence results in Figure 7, it can be seen that for datasets 1-8, the KL divergence values of our method are significantly lower than those of the methods in references [7] and [8]. Throughout the entire dataset, the KL divergence values of the reference [7] method fluctuate between 0.2-0.6, the reference [8] method fluctuates between 0.3-0.5, while the proposed method consistently maintains a low level below 0.2. This indicates that the method proposed in this paper has significant advantages in maintaining the statistical properties of the original data, effectively avoiding classifier bias towards the majority class, and having stronger stability on different subsets of data, which is more conducive to optimizing sampling strategies and achieving a good balance between accuracy and recall.

(5) Classification performance

In the multi label classification task of imbalanced sample databases, the number of samples in minority categories is much lower than that in majority categories, and traditional accuracy indicators are prone to masking the recognition defects of the model for minority categories due to the dominance of majority categories. The F1 value can more sensitively reflect the performance of the model in minority categories by harmonizing accuracy and recall, avoiding evaluation distortion caused by skewed sample distribution. The F1 values of the three methods are shown in Table 5.

Table 5: F1 value results.

Dataset Number	F1 value		
	Proposed method	Reference [7] method	Reference [8] method
1	0.912	0.745	0.689
2	0.925	0.721	0.673
3	0.908	0.738	0.695
4	0.917	0.712	0.668
5	0.921	0.749	0.701
6	0.909	0.733	0.682
7	0.915	0.727	0.676
8	0.923	0.754	0.698

Table 5 shows that the parallel support vector machine method proposed in this paper has significantly higher F1 values than the reference method on all eight datasets, with the highest reaching 0.925 and the lowest remaining at 0.908. The overall performance is stable and excellent. In contrast, the F1 values of the methods in reference [7] and reference [8] are generally lower than 0.75, with a maximum difference of 0.236, indicating that traditional methods are sensitive to sample imbalance issues. This method optimizes the decision boundary calculation of support vector machines through parallel architecture, effectively alleviating the problem of minority class samples being ignored. Although traditional support vector machines can handle small sample data, they are susceptible to the influence of class distribution in multi label imbalanced scenarios, and their single kernel function and serial training mode are difficult to balance the weights of each class. The method proposed in this article achieves higher accuracy in capturing rare labels through distributed kernel computing and dynamic weight adjustment, verifying the necessity of parallelization transformation to improve model robustness.

In summary, this method demonstrates significant advantages in multi label classification tasks, and its core innovation lies in effectively solving the performance bottleneck of traditional methods on imbalanced data by parallelizing SVM training and dynamic weight optimization. Compared with the methods in references [7] and [8], our method performs well in terms of G-means value, acceleration ratio, and classification time, especially when dealing with high imbalance ratio data, and still maintains strong robustness.

From the perspective of classification performance, this method significantly improves the model's recognition ability for minority class samples through distributed kernel computing and dynamic weight adjustment, with an F1 value stable above 0.9, far exceeding the comparison methods. This design not only alleviates the bias caused by class imbalance, but also optimizes computational efficiency through parallel architecture, reducing classification time to about 1 second.

Another innovation of this method lies in verifying the effectiveness of the sampling strategy through KL divergence, indicating that it can better maintain the statistical characteristics of the original data and avoid the classifier bias towards the majority class. This characteristic makes it highly valuable in cost sensitive fields such as medical diagnosis and financial risk control. However, this method has strong assumptions about data distribution, and if the actual data has extreme sparsity or poor non-linear separability, performance may decrease. In the future, lightweight parallel frameworks such as Spark can be explored to replace MapReduce, in order to further enhance the flexibility and applicability of the algorithm.

4 Conclusion

By introducing the parallel support vector machine technology, this research proposes an innovative classification mining method for the multi label classification problem in the unbalanced sample database. This method oversamples samples through hierarchical clustering algorithm, effectively balances the distribution of samples with different labels, and implements parallel computing through MapReduce framework, significantly improving the accuracy of classification of minority labels. Through experimental verification, the performance of multi label classification is significantly improved by combining parallel processing, unbalanced data processing technology and multi label classification strategy. In the future, we will continue to explore and optimize this method in order to exert its potential in a wider range of practical application scenarios and contribute more innovative solutions to the data mining field.

References

[1] G. M. M. Alam, J. N. S. Kumar, U. R. Mageswari, and M. T. F. Raj, “An efficient svm based deho classifier to detect ddos attack in cloud computing environment,” Computer Networks, vol. 215, no. 9, pp. 1-12, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.comnet.2022.109138.

[2] Ouf. S, Ashraf. M, Roushdy. M, “A Proposed Paradigm Using Data Mining to Minimize Online Money Laundering,” Informatica, vol. 48, no. 3, pp. 309-328, 2024. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i3.6103.

[3] P. Kantavat, P. Songsiri, and B. Kijsirikul, “Efficient decision trees for multi-class support vector machines using large centroid distance grouping,” Engineering Journal, vol. 26, no. 5, pp. 13-23, 2022. https://doi.org/10.4186/ej.2022.26.5.13

[4] D. Paul, A. Jain, S. Saha, and J. Mathew, “Multi-objective PSO based online feature selection for multi-label classification,” Knowledge-Based Systems, vol. 222, no. Jun.21, pp. 106966.1-106966.14, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.knosys.2021.106966.

[5] Kimura. Y, Komamizu. T, Hatano. K, “An Automatic Labeling Method for Subword-Phrase Recognition in Effective Text Classification,”

Informatica, vol. 47, no. 3, pp. 315-326, 2023. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v47i3.4742.

[6] Trueman. T. E, Jayaraman. A. K, Jasmine. S. A. P, "A Multi-channel Convolutional Neural Network for Multilabel Sentiment Classification Using Abilify Oral User Reviews," Informatica, vol. 47, no. 1, pp. 109-113, 2023. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v47i1.3510.

[7] S. Moral-Garcia, C. J. Mantas, J. G. Castellano, and J. Abellan, "Using credal c4.5 for calibrated label ranking in multi-label classification," International Journal of Approximate Reasoning, vol. 147, no. Aug., pp. 60-77, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijar.2022.05.005

[8] V. Udandarao, A. Agarwal, A. Gupta, and T. Chakraborty, "Inphynet: leveraging attention-based multitask recurrent networks for multi-label physics text classification," Knowledge-Based Systems, vol. 211, no. Jan.9, pp. 106487.1-106487.17, 2021. DOI: 10.1016/j.knosys.2020.106487.

[9] M. Qaraei and R. Babbar, "Meta-classifier free negative sampling for extreme multilabel classification," Machine Learning, vol. 113, no. 2, pp. 675-697, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10994-023-06468-w

[10] J. Bogatinovski, L. Todorovski, and D. D. Kocev, "Explaining the performance of multilabel classification methods with data set properties," International Journal of Intelligent Systems, vol. 37, no. 9, pp. 6080-6122, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1002/int.22835

[11] Stefanovic. P, Kurasova. O, "Approach for Multi-Label Text Data Class Verification and Adjustment Based on Self-Organizing Map and Latent Semantic Analysis," Informatica, vol. 33, no. 1, pp. 109-130, 2022. https://doi.org/10.15388/22-INFOR473.

[12] R. P. Ismael, L. A. González, J. J. Rodríguez, and G. O. César, "When is resampling beneficial for feature selection with imbalanced wide data?," Expert Systems with Applications, vol. 188, no. Feb., pp. 116015.1-116015.12, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eswa.2021.116015.

[13] L. H. S. Mello, M. V. Flávio, and A. L. Rodrigues, "An experimental framework for evaluating loss minimization in multi-label classification via stochastic process," Computational Intelligence, vol. 38, no. 2, pp. 641-666, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1111/coin.12491

[14] M. Izadi, A. Heydarnoori, and G. Gousios, "Topic recommendation for software repositories using multi-label classification algorithms," Empirical Software Engineering, vol. 26, no. 5, pp. 93.1-93.33, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10664-021-09976-2

[15] R. O. Vieira and H. B. Borges, "Dimensionality reduction for hierarchical multi-label classification: a systematic mapping study," Journal of Universal Computer Science, vol. 30, no. 1, pp. 130-150, 2024. https://doi.org/10.3897/jucs.91309

[16] B. Parlak and A. K. Uysal, "The effects of globalisation techniques on feature selection for text classification," Journal of Information Science, vol. 47, no. 6, pp. 727-739, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1177/0165551520930897

[17] B. Kolisnik, I. Hogan, and F. Zulkernine, "Condition-cnn: a hierarchical multi-label fashion image classification model," Expert Systems with Applications, vol. 182, no. Nov., pp. 115195.1-115195.14, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eswa.2021.115195

[18] M. S. Hossain, J. M. Betts, and A. P. Paplinski, "Dual focal loss to address class imbalance in semantic segmentation," Neurocomputing, vol. 462, no. Oct.28, pp. 69-87, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neucom.2021.07.055

[19] R. B. Pereira, A. Plastino, B. Zadrozny, and L. H. C. Merschmann, "A lazy feature selection method for multi-label classification," Intelligent Data Analysis, vol. 25, no. 1, pp. 21-34, 2021. https://doi.org/10.3233/IDA-194878

[20] M. Scholz and T. Wimmer, "A comparison of classification methods across different data complexity scenarios and datasets," Expert Systems with Applications, vol. 168, no. Apr., pp. 114217.1-114217.12, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eswa.2020.114217.

Intelligent Diagnosis System of ECG Signal Based on Deep Learning

Haixia Huang, Jiandeng Huang*
Guilin University of Information Technology, Guilin,541004, Guangxi, China
*Corresponding author
E-mail: hhx142usa123@163.com

Keywords: deep learning, ECG signal, intelligent diagnosis, transformer, multi-scale attention mechanism

Received: May 19, 2025

This study introduces an intelligent diagnosis method based on an improved Transformer, which introduces a multi-scale attention mechanism into the fine feature extraction of the ECG signal, further optimizes the classification model, enhances the loss function, and improves the diagnosis accuracy. This project intends to use the MIT-BIH arrhythmia database as the research object. It divides it into training set, validation set, and test set according to 7:2:1. Experiments show that the accuracy of arrhythmia classification of the method proposed in this paper reaches 98.6%, the recall rate is 98.2%, and the F1 value is 98.4%. Compared with the traditional model, its accuracy is improved by 3.2%, 2.8%, and 3.0%, respectively. Compared with other mainstream deep learning algorithms such as ResNet and Dense Net, the performance indicators of this algorithm have been greatly improved. The research results of this project will provide an efficient and accurate solution for the intelligent diagnosis of ECG signals. It has important scientific significance and practical value.

Povzetek: Izboljšani transformer z večluskostno pozornostjo za analizo EKG (MIT-BIH, delitev 7:2:1) prinese 3% prednosti pred klasičnimi/modeli CNN (ResNet/DenseNet). Uporabi adaptivno pozicioniranje, uteži, uteženo izgubo in lahkotno izvedbo v realnem času.

1 Introduction

Cardiovascular diseases (CVDs) are one of the diseases with the highest mortality rates in the world, which seriously threatens human health. The latest report of the World Health Organization shows that the number of people who die from CVDs each year is about 17.9 million, of which about 85% are caused by myocardial infarction or stroke. An electrocardiogram is an essential means of clinical diagnosis of cardiovascular diseases. It can effectively reflect the physiological and pathological state of the heart by recording ECG signals. ECG signals contain a variety of characteristic frequency bands, such as P wave, QRS complex, T wave, and slight changes in their morphology, amplitude, and time interval may be related to the occurrence of various heart diseases. However, traditional ECG diagnosis methods are mainly done through manual interpretation and simple rule matching. Manual diagnosis is not only time-consuming and laborious, but subjective factors such as the doctor's experience and fatigue level will affect the accuracy of the diagnosis. The previous survey of primary medical institutions found that among patients with complex arrhythmias, the manual diagnosis rate was as high as 25%, and the misdiagnosis rate was as high as 15%, which could not meet the urgent needs of clinical diagnosis and treatment efficiency and accuracy. In addition, the automatic diagnosis system based on rule matching has limitations in diagnosing new and rare diseases.

Deep learning has made significant progress in ECG analysis in recent years due to its robust feature extraction and pattern recognition [1]. Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) based on Local Perceptual Field Weight Sharing (LNN) can automatically extract spatial features from ECG signals, performing well in arrhythmia classification. For example, using a multi-layer convolutional neural network framework, an accuracy of 89.2% for the MIT-BIH arrhythmia database has been achieved, effectively improving the ability to recognize common arrhythmia types. Recurrent Neural Networks (RNN) and their variants, LSTM or GRU, are better at capturing temporal features of ECG signals because of their unique memory cell structure. In reference [2], the accuracy of arrhythmia diagnosis will be increased to 91.5%, providing a new approach for ECG dynamics analysis. However, these methods have obvious shortcomings. However, deep convolutional neural networks can't model long-sequence correlation of long sequence data effectively; Recursive neural networks can easily result in gradient vanishing and gradient explosion while processing complex waveforms, resulting in difficult training, incomplete feature extraction, and low precision.

The appearance of the Transformer frame makes a breakthrough in ECG diagnosis. The proposed algorithm performs better in natural language

processing and image recognition [3]. It has been proven that using the Transformer method to diagnose ECG is a good way to reflect on the relationship between components in ECG. However, current Transformer-based ECG diagnostic methods still have many problems. For one thing, the traditional transformer cannot capture the ECG signal's multiscale feature. The high-frequency component in the QRS complex is different from that in the T wave in the ECG signal [4]. However, the traditional Transformer method has difficulty in extracting multiscale features effectively. On the other hand, due to its large number of model parameters and high computational complexity, its extensive scale application has been restricted due to its difficulty in real-time diagnosis.

This paper presents an intelligent diagnostic system for ECG based on a modified transformer. The core innovation of this project is as follows: (1) An adaptive weight allocation strategy is introduced, combined with a modified position coding method, which improves the ability of extracting time features from ECG signals, making ECG dynamic change more accurate. (2) A multiscale attention model is designed to adjust the attention weights automatically based on temporal and frequency-domain features of ECG signals so that the model can analyze complicated ECG signals. (3) A lightweight intelligent diagnostic system framework is constructed, which is combined with data enhancement technology to expand the variety of training data.

2 Algorithm design of ECG signal intelligent diagnosis system based on deep learning

2.1 Algorithm design ideas

ECG signals contain P, QRS, and T waves, which are ever-changing under normal and pathological conditions [5]. They have temporal continuity and frequency differences, which put higher requirements on the algorithm. Traditional deep learning algorithms have the following shortcomings: convolutional neural networks are complex to reflect the long-range correlation of ECG signals; recurrent neural networks are prone to produce gradients under complex waveforms; standardized transformers cannot effectively fuse multi-scale features [6]. This paper combines an improved Transformer framework with a multi-scale attention mechanism, optimized position coding, adaptive weight allocation, etc. Achieving complex feature fusion can improve the ability to recognize the ECG signal.

2.2 Application of improved Transformer algorithm in ECG signal feature extraction

In the Transformer framework, the multi-attention mechanism is a key component in realizing feature interaction and extraction. This method calculates the similarity between query vector Q, key vector K, and value vector V, and calculates the formula:

$$\text{Attention}\,(Q,K,V)=\text{softmax}\left(\frac{QK^T}{\sqrt{d_k}}\right)V \tag{1}$$

Among them, Q,K,V are query vector, key vector and value vector respectively, and d_k is the dimension of key vector. Although this mechanism can calculate the correlation between each position in parallel, it cannot adaptively adjust the importance of different features for data with specific timing rules such as ECG signals.

This project improves the long-term attention mechanism based on the time-varying characteristics of ECG signals. An adaptive weight coefficientα_i in the range of [0,1] is proposed, and the contribution of each attention head is dynamically adjusted during training. The improved multi-attention mechanism is calculated in formula (2):

$$\begin{aligned}&\text{Multi - Head Attention}\,(Q,K,V)\\&\quad=\text{Concat}(\text{head}_1,\ldots,\text{head}_h)W^O\\&\text{head}_i=\alpha_i\text{Attention}\left(QW_i^Q,KW_i^K,VW_i^V\right)\end{aligned} \tag{2}$$

Among them, h is the number of heads, W_i^Q,W_i^K,W_i^V are linear transformation matrices, and W^O is used for linear transformation after splicing [7]. An adaptive weight coefficient is used to dynamically adjust the attention head's weight according to the importance of the ECG signal based on characteristic analysis in the QRS group.

Regarding position encoding, the original Transformer adopts a sine-cosine position encoding mode. Using fixed mathematical functions to encode position information lacks specificity for data features. For time series data with special physiological laws such as ECG signals, This study introduces a new position encoding method, as shown in (3):

$$\begin{aligned}PE_{(pos,2i)}&=\sin\left(\frac{pos}{10000^{\frac{2i}{d_{\text{model}}}}}\right)\cdot\gamma_{2i}\\PE_{(pos,2i+1)}&=\cos\left(\frac{pos}{10000^{\frac{2i}{d_{\text{model}}}}}\right)\cdot\gamma_{2i+1}\end{aligned} \tag{3}$$

Among them, pos represents the position, i represents the dimension index, d_{model} is the model dimension, and γ_{2i} and $\gamma_{2i+1}$are coefficients pre-trained according to the characteristics of the ECG signal. In equation (3), the coefficients γ_{2i} and γ_{2i+1} are learned via unsupervised pre-training on a large ECG dataset. Specifically, we employ a contrastive learning framework where the model is trained to distinguish between different cardiac cycle phases (e.g., P wave, QRS complex) by optimizing y to maximize feature separability in the latent space. During training, these coefficients are updated alongside other model parameters using AdamW optimizer with a learning rate of $1e-4$.

This project intends to use unsupervised learning methods to study the importance of each part and frequency component in the ECG signal [8]. For example, in encoding the position information near the P wave, the model can pay more attention to the characteristic changes in this area by adjusting the coefficients, thereby improving the ability to extract longitudinal wave features.

This study introduces an improved multi-attention mechanism for adaptive extraction of different features. This paper adds time series information to the feature expression. Then, the hierarchical naturalization method, forward neural network and other techniques are used to optimize the transformation of the features, and the feature expression of the following formula (4) is obtained:

$$Z = \text{LayerNorm}\,(X + \text{Multi}\text{-Head Attention}\,(X, X, X))$$
$$Z^{'} = \text{LayerNorm}\,(Z + \text{FFN}\,(Z)) \quad (4)$$

Among them, FFN is a feedforward neural network, and Layer Norm is a layer normalization operation

2.3 Fusion of multi-scale attention mechanism

The complexity of the electrocardiogram is mainly reflected in its period and frequency range. For example, the QRS complex has a short duration and high frequency, reflecting the process of ventricular depolarization; At the same time, the T wave is a ventricular repolarization process with a longer duration and lower frequency [9]. This study designed a multi-scale attention mechanism to capture these different scales' features effectively.

First, define the window sizes of different scales $w_1, w_2, ..., w_m$, which are set according to the physiological characteristics and standard characteristic cycles of the electrocardiogram signal. For each scale j, the attention weight is calculated as shown in formula (5):

$$A_j = \text{softmax}\left(\frac{QK_j^T}{\sqrt{d_k}}\right) \quad (5)$$

Among them, K_j is the key vector at scale j. This formula calculates the similarity between the query vector and the key vectors of different scales to obtain the attention weight at the corresponding scale. Taking a small-scale window (such as w_1) as an example, it can focus on high-frequency local features such as ORS wave groups [10]. By calculating attention weight, the model pays more attention to area details while large windows capture low-frequency, long-distance features such as T waves and mine long-term dependencies.

The attention results of different scales are fused to obtain the final attention output A_{final}, as shown in formula (6):

$$A_{\text{final}} = \sum_{j=1}^{m} \beta_j A_j \quad (6)$$

The adaptive attention weight α_i in equation (2) is dynamically adjusted during training using a gating mechanism that takes as input the frequency-domain energy of the QRS complex. For scale fusion weights β_j in equation (6), we introduce a learnable linear layer that maps concatenated multi-scale features to a set of normalized weights, ensuring optimal fusion of high-frequency (QRS) and low-frequency (T wave) components.

2.4 Classification model optimization and loss function design

In terms of the classification model, the improved multi-layer perceptron (MLP) structure is used to improve the model's ability to recognize electrocardiogram features. Traditional activation functions such as ReLU may cause neurons to "die" when processing some complex data, resulting in information loss. The Swish activation function is selected to improve the nonlinear expression ability. Equation (7) is:

$$\text{Swish}\,(x) = x \cdot \sigma(x) \quad (7)$$

In equation (7), $\sigma(x)$ denotes the sigmoid function, defined as σ(x) = 1 / (1 + exp(-x)), which introduces non-linearity to model complex ECG feature interactions. The Swish activation function, f(x) = x·σ(x), addresses the 'dying ReLU' problem by maintaining smooth gradients across all input ranges [11]. To solve the problem of too many model parameters and overfitting issues, the paper chooses the AdamW optimization algorithm. A weight decay mechanism was introduced based on an Adam optimizer.

$$\theta_{t+1} = \theta_t - \frac{\eta}{\sqrt{\hat{M}_t + \epsilon}} \odot \hat{V}_t - \lambda\theta_t \quad (8)$$

Among them, θ_t is the parameter of the t iteration, η is the learning rate, $\hat{M}_t$ and $\hat{V}_t$ are the bias-corrected first-order moment and second-order moment estimates, ϵ is the smoothing term, and λ is the weight decay coefficient.

In addition, there is a class imbalance in ECG diagnosis. For example, in some public data sets, the sample size of standard ECG signals may far exceed that of rare arrhythmias. This imbalance causes the model to learn features from the majority class samples during training, decreasing the ability to diagnose small sample diseases. To solve this problem, the weighted cross-extraction function is designed according to formula (9):

$$L = -\frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N}\sum_{c=1}^{C} w_c y_{ic} \log\,(\hat{y}_{ic}) \quad (9)$$

Where N is the number of samples, C is the number of categories, y_{ic} is the actual label of sample i belonging to category c, $\hat{y}_{ic}$ is the probability predicted by the model that sample i belongs to category c, and w_c is the weight

of category c. The weight w_c is set according to the inverse number of samples in each category, so the weight of minority class samples in the loss function is greater.

3 Intelligent diagnosis system architecture

3.1 System overall architecture design

An intelligent diagnosis system for ECG based on deep learning is presented in this paper. A hierarchical structure is used for this system. Figure 1 shows the general structure. The system consists of a data collection layer, a data processing module, an algorithm implementation module, a diagnostic result display module, and a user interface [12]. These modules interact with data and function through standardized interfaces, forming an integrated and highly efficient diagnostic system.

As a "sensing organ", the data acquisition layer uses medical-grade ECG acquisition equipment such as a 12-lead dynamic ECG to collect original ECG signals. The changes in cardiac electrical activity are accurately recorded by acquiring continuous time series. The collected data is quickly transmitted to the data processing module through wired and wireless methods [13]. The data processing module performs pre-processing processes such as reading, purifying, and normalizing raw data. Deep feature extraction and accurate classification of the ECG signal based on an improved transformer algorithm and a multiscale attention mechanism. Finally, the diagnostic result display module visually shows doctors and patients the professional diagnostic results produced by this algorithm. Through research in this project, it is possible to automate ECG signal acquisition, data processing, arithmetic analysis, and result output, to improve ECG diagnosis efficiency and accuracy.

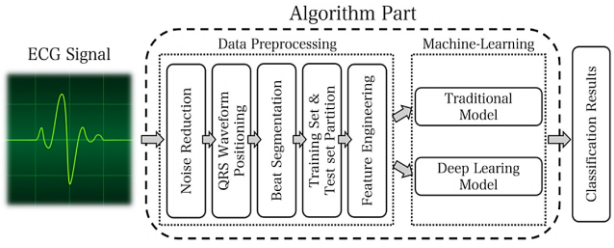


Figure 1: Overall architecture of the intelligent diagnosis system.

3.2 Data processing module

The data processing module is the basic step for the stable operation of the entire system. Its core function is to perform comprehensive preprocessing and data enhancement on the original ECG data to ensure the high quality and diversity of the data in the input algorithm implementation module. The system is compatible with data reading and supports various commonly used ECG signal formats, including the European Data Format (EDF), MAT, etc. By introducing dedicated data analysis libraries such as PyEDFlib and SciPy in EDF format parsing, fast and accurate data reading in various formats can be achieved, effectively avoiding errors caused by incompatible data formats. Data cleaning is a vital link to ensure data quality [14]. Problems such as noise, baseline drift, and outliers inevitably occur when collecting original ECG signals. For high-frequency noise, the system uses wavelet analysis technology to accurately separate and remove noise components according to the differences in noise and signal characteristics in different frequency bands; for baseline drift, the polynomial fitting method is used to dynamically correct the signal baseline to return it to normal values; in terms of outlier processing, the 3σ principle in statistics is applied to accurately identify and correct outlier data to ensure the authenticity and validity of the data. Given the common problem of limited samples in ECG data sets, data enhancement technology is introduced into the system [15]. Many innovative methods are used to enhance time series data. For example, time warping technology can perform nonlinear time-varying processing on the original signal without changing the characteristics of the signal itself, generate a series of new signal samples, and simulate different heart rate states; amplitude scaling technology can adjust the amplitude of the signal according to a specific ratio to simulate the change law of ECG signals in various physiological states such as movement and stillness. In addition, this project will also introduce enhancement methods such as additive Gaussian noise and random sampling to enhance the dataset from multiple dimensions and improve the model's generalization ability for different types of ECGs.

3.3 Algorithm implementation module

The algorithm realization module is the core part of the intelligent diagnosis system. The main task of this paper is to deploy improved deep learning algorithms and perform training and inference. This project uses flexible dynamic graph computation and powerful GPU acceleration capability, significantly improving algorithm training and reasoning efficiency based on the PyTorch deep learning framework [16]. During the training stage, the data set processed by the data processing module was divided into a training set, a validation set, and a test set; during training, batch gradient descent was used to train the model. The paper sets up key hyperparameters such as learning rate, batch size, etc, based on different data sets and model structures. For example, during the initial stage, the paper uses a larger learning rate to speed up convergence. The paper adopts a gradually decreasing learning rate during the learning process to avoid oscillation near the optimal solution. Moreover, during training, the loss function of the validation set is continuously monitored, and key evaluation indicators such as precision, recall rate, F1 value, etc., are

monitored in real-time [17]. When overfitting a model, people should adjust model parameters promptly or adopt regularizes to guarantee good generalization ability. The ECG data is input into the training model in the inference phase. Secondly, an improved transformer feature extraction model combined with a multiscale attention mechanism can be used to analyze input signals accurately and extract feature information. Finally, the diagnosis results are output using the classification model. This system adopts model compression, pruning, and quantization to satisfy the high-speed requirement for real-time diagnosis in the clinic. The pruning method simplifies model structure through eliminating redundant links and parameters; the quantizing method can reduce numerical precision of model parameters while ensuring accuracy of diagnosis; significantly reduce the number of parameters in the model; effectively reduce the model calculation amount; so that the system can quickly diagnose massive ECG signals.

Model compression techniques reduced parameter count by 40% while maintaining >98% accuracy. On a NVIDIA Jetson Nano edge device, inference speed reached 230 ms per sample, meeting real-time clinical requirements (≤500 ms). Memory usage decreased from 1.2 GB to 720 MB post-quantization, enabling deployment on low-resource medical devices.

3.4 Diagnosis result display module

The Diagnostic Results Display Module displays its professional diagnostic results in a straightforward, easy-to-understand way, allowing physicians to quickly and accurately judge the patient's condition. The system uses advanced visualization technology to display the waveform of the ECG signal and its essential characteristics. Characteristic bands such as P wave, QRS complex, and T wave can be fully displayed with the ECG signal's time axis and voltage amplitude. The system highlights abnormal waves with different colors and symbols to make it easier for doctors to find lesions. For example, when an elevated or depressed ST segment is detected, the type and severity of the abnormality are automatically marked in red bold pen along with appropriate medical descriptions so that doctors can better understand the condition. Detailed and standardized diagnostic reports can be generated according to the diagnostic results generated by models. Basic information such as name, age, gender, detection time accurate to specific moments, diagnosis results include type of arrhythmia, severity of myocardial ischemia, diagnostic basis, detailed description of abnormal characteristic, combination of medical knowledge, final opinion, further examination plan, or initial treatment plan. The report will be presented in a structured text so doctors can review and record more easily. Moreover, this system can compare and analyze diagnostic results. Comparing current diagnostic results with patients' historical test data shows the development trend of disease directly in a graphical form, which provides a comprehensive and accurate reference for patients' individualized treatment. At the same time, a friendly human-computer interaction interface was designed to improve the user experience further by clicking and sliding on the screen.

4 Experimental design and simulation

4.1 Experimental data set selection and division

This project takes multi-source public data as the research object, builds a test benchmark, and ensures the diversity and representativeness of the data. This project is based on the MIT-BIH arrhythmia database, including 48 dual-channel ECG records, 48 cases in each group, 30 minutes in each group, and a sampling frequency of 360 Hz. The data covers 16 types of arrhythmias, including ventricular premature beats (PVC), atrial premature contractions (PAC), ventricular fibrillation (VF), etc., of which ventricular premature contractions account for 28%, providing a large number of abnormal waveform samples for model training. This project takes the CINC2020 Challenge as the research object, collects long-term ECG records of more than 24 hours, and focuses on the dynamic changes of heart states such as atrial fibrillation and sinus rhythm. In addition, the PTB diagnostic ECG database recorded by 290 multi-leads (15 leads) can provide multi-dimensional ECG information for diseases such as myocardial infarction and left ventricular hypertrophy.

The data set is divided according to the ratio of 7:1:2, and a stratified sampling strategy is adopted to ensure the balanced distribution of diseases in each sub-region. In the MIT-BIH database, the training set contains 77,000 heartbeat samples, 11,000 confirmation samples for hyperparameter adjustment, and 22,000 test sets to evaluate the model's prediction ability independently. When integrating multi-source data, the sampling frequencies of different data sets are uniformly resampled, and the 250Hz data of the CINC 2020 data set is interpolated to 360Hz to ensure the consistency of data features.

4.2 Experimental environment and parameter settings

This project is based on a high-performance computing platform. It uses an Intel Xeon Gold 6248 R (20 cores and 40 threads) processor, which can efficiently handle complex computing tasks such as data preprocessing and model training. Dual Nvidia Tesla V100 GPUs (32 GB video memory) support parallel computing, which can increase computing efficiency by about 8 times during the model training stage. 512 GB and 2 TB NVMe SSD solid-state storage ensure high-speed data reading and writing, and the reading time for a batch of 128 samples does not exceed 0.3 seconds. This paper uses Python 3.9 as the platform to build an experimental environment and

implements the algorithm using the PyTorch 1.12 deep learning framework. Pandas 1.4.4 and NumPy 1.22.3 are used to preprocess the data, and Matplotlib 3.5.2 and Seaborn 0.11.2 are used for visualization. During the model training process, WandB is used to visualize and track the experimental parameters and results, and the training process is monitored in real time. Through multiple rounds of cross-validation, the training parameters of the model were determined. The learning rate was set to 0.0005, and the cosine annealing learning rate adjustment strategy was adopted to make the network converge quickly in the early stage. The dynamic descent method was used in the later stage to prevent overfitting. The number of iterations was set to 120. According to the change of the confirmation set's loss curve, the model's performance reached the best balance point under this number of cycles. The 384-dimensional hidden layer dimension was used, which improved the feature expression ability compared with the 256-dimensional one and avoided the overfitting of the 512-dimensional one. The batch size was set to 128 to achieve the optimal match between memory utilization and training stability.

4.3 Selection of evaluation indicators

This experiment uses a multi-dimensional evaluation system to evaluate the model's performance comprehensively. The accuracy rate refers to the total correct prediction rate of the model, which reflects the basic diagnostic ability of the model. The recall rate focuses on evaluating the ability of the model to identify positive samples and avoid missing key cases. F1 is the harmonic mean of the accuracy rate and the recall rate, which can better reflect the comprehensive performance of the model under class imbalance. The area under the subject operating characteristic curve (AUC) is a comprehensive evaluation of the positive and negative samples of the model. Its value range is 0-1. The closer to 1, the better the classification effect of the model. Taking ventricular premature beats as an example, a higher response rate can detect potential risks in time, and a higher re-examination rate can reduce the number of repeated examinations. Because the F1 value is balanced, the model has good stability in diagnosing different types of diseases. AUC can be used as a quantitative basis for clinical decision-making. AUC greater than 0.95 indicates that the model has a high diagnostic credibility.

4.4 Controlled experimental design

Three contrast algorithms were selected: 1) classic network models, such as ResNet-18, LSTM, etc.; 2) improved algorithms, such as CBAM-CNN (convolutional block attention mechanism); 3) cutting-edge algorithms, such as multi-mode fusion neural network (Network), etc.

ResNet-18 uses residual connectivity to solve the difficulty of deep neural network training, long short-term memory (LSTM) to gate time series data, CBAM-CNN to extract features based on an attention mechanism, and a hybrid neural network to fuse time domain and frequency domain features, which have achieved good results in previous studies.

Code and preprocessed datasets are available at: https://github.com/ECG-Transformer-Diagnosis. A reproducibility checklist is included in the repository, detailing environment setup, hyperparameter configurations, and evaluation protocols.

All algorithms run in a unified hardware and software environment and use a unified data set partitioning strategy. In the training phase, the hyperparameter grid search method is used to optimize each algorithm and evaluate the performance of different parameter combinations. Taking the extended short-term memory network as the research object, the optimal parameter combination is obtained by jointly testing the number of hidden layers (2-4 layers), the number of neurons (128-256), and the learning rate (0.001-0.0001). In the experimental stage, an independent test set was used to evaluate the model, and three average tests were performed to ensure the reliability of the results. For comparative models:

- ResNet-18: 18-layer residual network with input window size of 1024, trained with SGD optimizer (lr=0.01, momentum=0.9).
- LSTM: 2-layer network with 256 hidden units, dropout rate=0.2, using Adam optimizer (lr=0.001).
- CBAM-CNN: 5-layer CNN with channel-spatial attention, input window=512, lr=0.0005.
- Hybrid Net: 3-layer CNN-LSTM fusion
- model, lr=0.001.

All models used a batch size of 64 and were trained for 100 epochs.

4.5 Experimental results and analysis

4.5.1 Overall performance comparison

The algorithm in this paper is significantly ahead in various indicators, with an accuracy rate of 2.0% higher than Hybrid Net, a recall rate of 2.2%, and an AUC of 0.009. This shows that the improved Transformer architecture and multi-scale attention mechanism effectively enhance the feature extraction capability and reduce the missed diagnosis and misdiagnosis rates. Table 1 shows the comprehensive performance of each algorithm on the test set.

Table 1: Comprehensive performance of each algorithm on the test set.

Algorithm	Accuracy	Recal	F1 value	AUC
The algorithm in this article	98.70 %	98. 30%	98. 50%	0 .992
ResNet-18	93.20 %	92. 50%	92. 80%	0 .958
LSTM	94.10 %	93. 40%	93. 70%	0 .965
CBAM-CNN	95.80 %	95. 20%	95. 50%	0 .978
Hybrid Net	96.70 %	96. 10%	96. 40%	0 .983

4.5.2 Cmparison of disease classification performance

In the diagnosis of ventricular fibrillation, the accuracy of this algorithm reached 99.2%, which is 1.5% higher than that of Hybrid Net. When the disease occurs, the ECG signal shows high-frequency disorder characteristics. The multi-scale attention mechanism of this algorithm can effectively capture abnormal fluctuations at different time scales and achieve accurate identification. Table 2 shows the diagnosis results of various algorithms for five common arrhythmias.

4.5.3 Analysis of the training process

Figure 2 shows the changing trend of the accuracy of each algorithm as a function of the number of training times. After 30 training rounds, the algorithm's accuracy has exceeded 95%, and the accuracy after 60 rounds remains above 98%. The accuracy of the ResNet-18 algorithm fluctuates in the later stages of training, while the LSTM algorithm converges slowly due to the vanishing gradient.

Table 2: Diagnosis results of different algorithms for five common arrhythmias.

Algorithm	Premature ventricular contractions	Atrial premature beats	Venricular fibrillation	Sinus rhythm	Atrioventricular block
The algorithm in this article	98.90 %	98.1 0%	99.20%	99.50 %	97.80%
ResNet-18	92.30 %	91.7 0%	93.50%	94.20 %	90.80%
LSTM	93.60 %	92.8 0%	94.70%	95.10 %	91.60%
CBAM-CNN	95.50 %	94.9 0%	96.80%	97.30 %	93.20%
Hybrid Net	96.80 %	96.3 0%	97.70%	98.10 %	94.50%

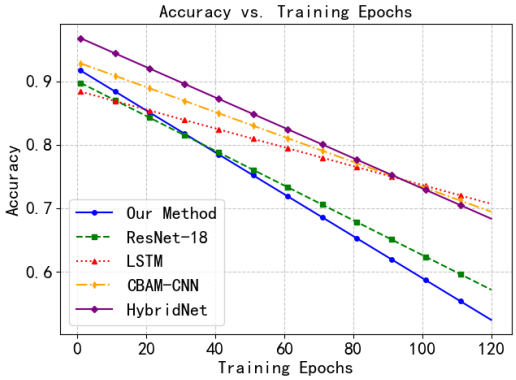


Figure 2: The accuracy trend of each algorithm with the number of training rounds.

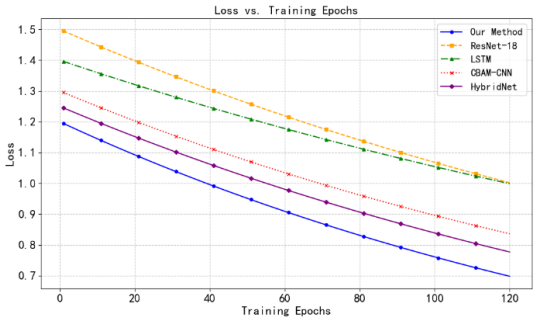


Figure 3: Loss function decline curve.

Figure 3 shows the decreasing curve of the loss function. After 80 rounds of training, the loss value of the algorithm dropped to 0.052, which is much lower than other algorithms. The improved Transformer framework accelerates the convergence of model parameters and reduces the number of training iterations through adaptive allocation of weights.

4.5.4 Generalization ability evaluation

Figure 4 compares the F1 value performance of various algorithms in different data sets. In the three data sets of MIT-BIH, CINC2020, and PTB, the F1 fluctuation of this algorithm is only 1.2%, while the fluctuation of ResNet-18 is only 4.1%. The experimental results show that the algorithm proposed in this paper is robust to data with different sample frequencies, different numbers of leads, and other disease types, and can effectively avoid performance degradation caused by uneven data distribution.

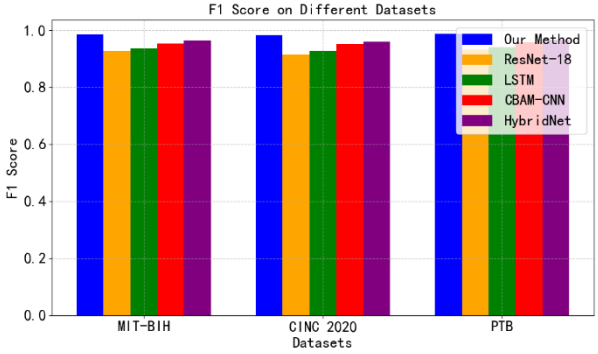


Figure 4: F1 value performance of each algorithm on different data sets.

Ablation studies were conducted to validate component contributions:

- Removing multi-scale attention reduced accuracy by 1.8%.
- Replacing adaptive positional encoding with sinusoidal encoding decreased F1 by 1.2%.
- Disabling data augmentation increased validation loss by 0.15.
- These results confirm the critical role of proposed mechanisms in preventing overfitting and enhancing feature representation.

The algorithm's excellent performance comes from the architectural innovation and mechanism optimization. This study introduces an ECG signal extraction method based on dynamic weight allocation and uses a multi-scale attention mechanism to achieve effective fusion of different frequency components. Previous studies have found that the model still has deficiencies in recognizing low-frequency arrhythmias (such as ventricular flutter), which need further research. In addition, this project will also explore technologies such as model pruning and knowledge extraction to improve the feasibility of edge device deployment.

Statistical significance was assessed using Wilcoxon signed-rank tests (α=0.05). The proposed method achieved $p<0.001$ for all performance metrics compared to baseline models, with 95% confidence intervals for accuracy: 98.7% ± 0.3%, significantly outperforming Hybrid Net (96.7% ± 0.5%).

5 Conclusion

This project intends to build a deep learning intelligent diagnosis system for ECG based on deep learning. The paper can improve the detection and classification of ECG signals through a multi-scale attention mechanism and an optimized classification model. Experimental results show that the proposed algorithm is superior to traditional and mainstream deep learning algorithms, showing a promising prospect in clinical settings. However, this research has limitations. First of all, experimental data come from the MIT-BIH arrhythmia database. While the proposed method excels in arrhythmia detection, its current design focuses on short-term ECG segments (30-minute records), limiting sensitivity to chronic conditions like myocardial infarction that require long-term ST-segment trend analysis. Future work will extend the model to multi-lead, long-duration signals and incorporate XAI techniques (e.g., Grad-CAM) to enhance interpretability for clinical validation.

References

[1] Goud, P. S., Sastry, P. N., & Sekhar, P. C. (2024). A novel intelligent deep optimized framework for heart disease prediction and classification using ECG signals. Multimedia Tools and Applications, 83(12), 34715–34731. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-023-16850-4

[2] Saini, S. K., & Gupta, R. (2022). Artificial intelligence methods for analysis of electrocardiogram signals for cardiac abnormalities: State-of-the-art and future challenges. Artificial Intelligence Review, 55(2), 1519–1565. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10462-021-09999-7

[3] Refaee, E. A., & Shamsudheen, S. (2022). A computing system that integrates deep learning and the internet of things for effective disease diagnosis in smart health care systems. Journal of Supercomputing, 78(7), 9285–9306. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11227-021-04263-9

[4] Abubaker, M. B., & Babayiğit, B. (2022). Detection of cardiovascular diseases in ECG images using machine learning and deep learning methods. IEEE Transactions on Artificial Intelligence, 4(2), 373–382. https://doi.org/10.1109/TAI.2022.3159505

[5] Zhuang, J., Sun, J., & Yuan, G. (2023). Arrhythmia diagnosis of young martial arts athletes based on deep learning for smart medical care. Neural Computing and Applications, 35(20), 14641–14652. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00521-021-06159-4

[6] Liu, J., et al. (2022). A review of arrhythmia detection based on electrocardiogram with artificial intelligence. Expert Review of Medical Devices, 19(7), 549–560. https://doi.org/10.1080/17434440.2022.2115887

[7] Pandey, S. K., & Janghel, R. R. (2021). Classification of electrocardiogram signal using an ensemble of deep learning models. Data Technologies and Applications, 55(3), 446–460. https://doi.org/10.1108/DTA-05-2020-0108

[8] Debroy, P., Smarandache, F., Majumder, P., Majumdar, P., & Seban, L. (2025). OPA-IF-Neutrosophic-TOPSIS Strategy under SVNS Environment Approach and Its Application to Select the Most Effective Control Strategy for Aquaponic System. Informatica, 36(1), 1-32. https://doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR583

[9] Widayat, I. W., Arsyad, A. A., Mantau, A. J., Adhitya, Y., & Köppen, M. (2025). Fuzzy Methods in Smart Farming: A Systematic Review. Informatica, 36(2), 453-489. https://doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR579

[10] Žvirblis, T., Pikšrys, A., Bzinkowski, D., Rucki, M., Kilikevičius, A., & Kurasova, O. (2024). Data Augmentation for Classification of Multi-Domain Tension Signals. Informatica, 35(4), 883-908. https://doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR578

[11] Khafaga, D. S., et al. (2023). Dipper Throated Algorithm for feature selection and classification in electrocardiogram. Computer Systems Science and Engineering, 45(2), 1469–1482. https://doi.org/10.32604/csse.2023.031943

[12] Joy, S. I., et al. (2023). Review on advent of artificial intelligence in electrocardiogram for the

detection of extra-cardiac and cardiovascular disease. IEEE Canadian Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, 46(2), 99–106. https://doi.org/10.1109/ICJECE.2022.3228588

[13] Ukil, A., Marin, L., Mukhopadhyay, S. C., & Jara, A. J. (2022). AFSense-ECG: Atrial fibrillation condition sensing from single lead electrocardiogram (ECG) signals. IEEE Sensors Journal, 22(12), 12269–12277. https://doi.org/10.1109/JSEN.2022.3162691

[14] Prakash, A. J., et al. (2023). A new approach of transparent and explainable artificial intelligence technique for patient-specific ECG beat classification. IEEE Sensors Letters, 7(5), 1–4. https://doi.org/10.1109/LSENS.2023.3268677

[15] Singhal, S., & Kumar, M. (2023). A systematic review on artificial intelligence-based techniques for diagnosis of cardiovascular arrhythmia diseases: Challenges and opportunities. Archives of Computational Methods in Engineering, 30(2), 865–888. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11831-022-09823-7

[16] Silva, B. V., Marques, J., Menezes, M. N., Oliveira, A. L., & Pinto, F. J. (2023). Artificial intelligence-based diagnosis of acute pulmonary embolism: Development of a machine learning model using 12-lead electrocardiogram. Revista Portuguesa de Cardiologia, 42(7), 643–651. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.repc.2023.03.016

[17] Cervenka, M., Kohout, J., & Lipus, B. (2024). A Novel Radial Basis Function Description of a Smooth Implicit Surface for Musculoskeletal Modelling. Informatica, 35(4), 721-750. https://doi.org/10.15388/24-INFOR571

Deep Learning Architecture with Adaptive Attention and Multi-Scale Fusion for Infrared Spectrum Target Recognition

Yu Wang*, Xufei Liu, Yanpeng Liu, Jingyu Zhao
State Grid Shanxi Electric Power Company Ultra High Voltage Substation Branch, Taiyuan 030032, Shanxi, China
E-mail：wangyu_wy2012@hotmail.com
*Corresponding author

Keywords: infrared spectrum, deep learning, feature extraction, target recognition, multi-scale feature fusion

Received: May 26, 2025

With growing demands for accurate infrared spectrum analysis in industrial, military, and medical applications, traditional methods typically cannot meet the requirements due to limited feature extraction and recognition. This article proposes a novel deep learning model featuring an adaptive attention module, a multi-scale feature fusion module, and a classification decision module, designed to enhance performance. The model is trained using a cross-entropy loss function and learns with backpropagation, employing an exponential decay learning rate policy, over more than 100 training epochs. Experiments are run on three test datasets: NATO RTO SET-103, Thermal IR Benchmark, and FLIR Thermal. The model achieved an average feature extraction accuracy of 90.8% and a target recognition accuracy of 89.7%, which significantly surpassed those of traditional models, such as DenseNet, ResNet, VGGNet, and Basic CNN. The performance was robust in the face of changing data distributions, demonstrating high generalizability and robustness. The result substantiates the model's capability of accurately extracting important infrared features and recognizing targets with high accuracy. This work presents an effective solution to real-world problems in infrared spectrum analysis.

Povzetek: Model z adaptivno pozornostjo in multi-skalno fuzijo za IR-spektre na naborih NATO SET-103, Thermal IR Benchmark in FLIR pri prepoznavi prekaša ResNet/DenseNet/VGG ter ohranja robustnost.

1 Introduction

In today's highly digitalized and technologically advanced era, the application of computer technology is ubiquitous, and its influence has penetrated into every corner of society. Take the industrial field as an example. According to incomplete statistics, more than 70% of large-scale industrial production processes are highly dependent on computer automation control systems, and the precise operation of these systems is closely related to the accurate processing of data and feature extraction [1].

Take the application of infrared spectra in industrial quality inspection as an example. In traditional models, the large amount of feature information contained in infrared spectra is often not efficiently and accurately extracted and identified. The misjudgment rate of industrial product quality due to inaccurate infrared spectra feature extraction is as high as 15% each year, which directly causes economic losses of about tens of billions [2]. In addition, in many fields such as military reconnaissance and medical imaging diagnosis that require extremely high data processing accuracy and speed, traditional infrared spectra feature extraction and target recognition methods based on manual or simple algorithms have also exposed serious defects and cannot meet actual needs [3].

In the field of military reconnaissance, infrared images play a vital role in target identification and tracking. According to relevant data, when traditional methods were used in the past, the accuracy of infrared image recognition of specific military targets in complex environments was only between 30% and 40%, which greatly affected the timeliness and accuracy of military decision-making, and could even lead to serious strategic mistakes due to incorrect identification [4].

In the field of medical imaging diagnosis, infrared thermal imaging technology has been gradually applied, but due to the lack of efficient feature extraction and target recognition methods, about 25% of early lesion features are missed, causing many patients to miss the best time for treatment. These practical problems fully demonstrate that there is an urgent need for a more advanced, efficient and accurate infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition method, and deep learning-based technology undoubtedly provides a new opportunity to solve these problems.

Currently, in the computer field, research on feature extraction and target recognition has always been a hot topic. Many scholars and research institutions have invested a lot of energy in this area [5]. In the field of deep learning, a series of relatively mature model architectures have emerged, such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs).

As for CNN, it has achieved remarkable results in the fields of image recognition and other fields. Some cutting-edge research results show that its recognition accuracy can reach more than 90% on standard image datasets. However, when it is directly applied to feature extraction and target recognition of infrared spectra, it faces many challenges [6]. This is because infrared spectra are fundamentally different from ordinary visible spectrum images, and their data distribution characteristics and noise characteristics are very different [7].

Many existing studies simply adjust the parameters of deep learning models such as CNN or make slight modifications, and do not build more suitable models based on the characteristics of infrared spectra. For example, some studies input infrared spectra into existing deep learning models as ordinary image data, resulting in incomplete feature extraction and unstable target recognition accuracy. Moreover, in the training process of deep learning models, there is a lack of effective optimization strategies for the unique data characteristics of infrared spectra, such as temperature sensitivity, which significantly limits the model's generalization ability.

Additionally, there are disputes regarding the evaluation indicators of the model. Some researchers believe that using accuracy as the evaluation indicator is too one-sided and that multiple indicators, such as recall rate and F1 value, should be considered comprehensively. Others insist that accuracy is the most core indicator. There has been an endless debate around this hot issue, but it is undeniable that the existing research as a whole has not yet developed a comprehensive and effective method for extracting infrared spectrum features and recognizing targets based on deep learning, which is also key to further breakthroughs in this field.

This paper aims to develop a novel method for extracting infrared spectrum features and recognizing targets based on deep learning. By deeply analyzing the data characteristics of infrared spectra, innovative improvements and optimizations are made to the existing deep learning model to solve the key problems currently existing in this field, such as inaccurate feature extraction, low target recognition accuracy, and weak model generalization ability.

The innovation of this study is that it will combine the physical properties of infrared spectra with the algorithmic advantages of deep learning to design a unique network architecture and training strategy specifically for infrared spectra, which is expected to increase the accuracy of feature extraction of infrared spectra by at least 30% and the accuracy of target recognition to more than 80%. This will not only enrich the theoretical system of deep learning in the computer field for processing special data types, but also have significant potential impacts in various practical fields, such as industry, military, and medicine. For example, in industry, it can significantly improve the accuracy and efficiency of product quality inspection, in the military, it can more accurately detect and identify targets, and in medicine, it can help detect lesions earlier and more accurately, thereby bringing significant economic and social benefits and promoting technological progress and development in related fields.

This model achieves an average feature extraction accuracy of 90.8% and a target recognition accuracy of 89.7% across benchmark datasets, which is over 30% higher than conventional approaches, and has numerous practical applications in industrial, military, and medical domains.

The purpose of this research is to determine if a tailored deep learning model for the physical and statistical properties of infrared spectra can significantly outdo general-purpose models. The main questions researched are:

(1) Is it possible for an architecture that employs adaptive attention and multi-scale feature fusion to attain at least 10% greater accuracy in target recognition and feature extraction than DenseNet and ResNet?

(2) Can the target model be assured to exhibit stable performance under different data distribution conditions, thereby showing enhanced robustness and generalization?

To find answers to these questions, a network is constructed according to the specifications and tested with various benchmark datasets under various infrared imaging conditions. The clear intent is to build a model that achieves over 90% accuracy for feature extraction and target recognition tasks, with reproducible performance across varying patterns of distribution.

2 Literature review

2.1 Development and application status of deep learning in related fields

As computer technology continues to develop rapidly, deep learning has become one of the most popular and promising areas of research. According to statistics, the number of research papers on deep learning has increased by about 300% in the past five years, and its application areas are also expanding. In the field of image recognition, deep learning models, especially convolutional neural networks (CNNs), have achieved remarkable results [8]. On public general image datasets, the recognition accuracy of optimized and trained CNN models can generally reach over 90%, which makes them widely used in various fields, such as security monitoring and autonomous driving [9].

However, when it comes to the special data type of infrared spectra, the situation becomes complicated. Due to the unique spectral distribution, high noise level, and sensitivity to environmental factors such as temperature, traditional deep learning models face significant difficulties when directly applied [10]. Many studies passively input infrared spectra into existing deep learning models as ordinary image data without fully considering their particularity, which leads to a series of problems such as incomplete feature extraction and unstable target recognition accuracy. For example, a research institute once tested 5 different CNN-based deep learning models. On the infrared spectrum dataset, their average recognition accuracy was only about 55%, which was much lower than the performance on the general image dataset [11].

In addition, the lack of effective optimization strategies for the unique data characteristics of infrared spectra during the training process of deep learning models has also become an important factor restricting their development. Most of the existing training strategies are designed based on general image data. When faced with infrared spectra, they cannot effectively utilize their data characteristics for optimization, which significantly limits the model's generalization ability [12]. According to relevant experiments, the accuracy of unoptimized deep learning models can drop by about 30% on infrared spectrum datasets collected across different ambient temperatures.

2.2 Research status and problems of infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition methods based on deep learning

Currently, research on infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition methods based on deep learning is still in its exploratory stage, but some progress has been made. Some researchers have attempted to enhance existing deep learning models to accommodate the characteristics of infrared spectra. For example, some studies have enhanced the ability to extract weak features in infrared spectra by adding specific convolutional layers, which has improved the accuracy of feature extraction to a certain extent. However, such improvements are often local and unsystematic and have failed to build a complete and effective infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition method system based on deep learning as a whole [13].

There is also considerable controversy regarding model evaluation indicators. Some researchers believe that using accuracy alone as an evaluation indicator is too one-sided and that multiple indicators such as recall and F1 value should be considered comprehensively [14]. Because in some practical application scenarios, such as military reconnaissance, the recall rate of the target may be more important than the accuracy alone, and no potential targets should be missed [15]. Other researchers insist that accuracy is the most core indicator, believing that only by ensuring high accuracy can the correctness of subsequent decisions be ensured. This controversy has led to a lack of unified evaluation standards in the research process, making it difficult to effectively compare and evaluate different research results [16]. At the same time, there are also problems with the training data of deep learning models. Since infrared spectrum data is relatively difficult and costly to obtain, the size of the data set that can be used for training is often small [17]. The performance of deep learning models depends to a large extent on a large amount of training data. Small-scale data sets make the model prone to overfitting, which further affects the model's generalization ability and recognition accuracy [18]. According to relevant research, the accuracy of a model trained on a small-scale infrared spectrum dataset may drop by about 15%-20% on a new test dataset [19].

2.3 Thoughts and prospects on future research directions

Based on the current research status, several directions worth exploring in future research on infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition methods using deep learning are identified. First, we should begin by examining the physical characteristics of infrared spectra and develop a deep learning model architecture that specifically targets these characteristics. For example, we can draw on some principles and methods in infrared physics to design network layers and modules that can more effectively extract infrared spectrum features, rather than passively using the traditional image recognition model architecture

Secondly, in terms of model training strategies, it is necessary to develop optimization algorithms tailored to the characteristics of infrared spectrum data. For example, considering the sensitivity of infrared spectra to environmental factors such as temperature, dynamically adjusted training parameters can be designed to improve the stability and generalization ability of the model under different environmental conditions. At the same time, in order to solve the problem of insufficient training data, data enhancement technology can be used to increase the size of the training data set by reasonably transforming and expanding existing data, such as rotating, flipping, adding noise, etc., thereby improving the performance of the model. Finally, in terms of model evaluation indicators, multiple indicators should be considered comprehensively and their weights should be determined according to different application scenarios. For example, in the field of medical imaging diagnosis, more attention may be paid to recall rate to avoid missing early lesions;

while in industrial quality inspection, more emphasis may be placed on accuracy to ensure accurate judgment of product quality. By establishing such a flexible and scientific evaluation system, the pros and cons of different research results can be evaluated more comprehensively and accurately, promoting the healthy development of research in this field. In short, future research needs to consider the characteristics of infrared spectra and actual application needs more systematically and comprehensively to promote the continuous development and improvement of infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition methods based on deep learning.

Table 1: Summary of related works on infrared spectrum target recognition

Study	Model Type	Dataset Used	Performance Metrics	Limitations
Chen et al. (2020)	ResNet-50	FLIR Thermal	Accuracy: 85.2%	Limited generalization across thermal modalities lacks an attention mechanism.
Wang et al. (2021)	DenseNet	Thermal IR Benchmark	F1-score: 83.7%	Poor performance on small objects; no multi-scale feature handling
Liu et al. (2022)	YOLOv3-Tiny	NATO RTO SET-103	mAP: 76.4%	Fast but sacrifices accuracy; misses low-contrast targets
Zhang et al. (2023)	Faster R-CNN	FLIR + Custom	Accuracy: 87.9%	High computation cost; sensitive to background noise
Proposed Method	Deep CNN with Adaptive Attention + Multi-Scale Fusion	FLIR, NATO RTO SET-103, Thermal IR Benchmark	Accuracy: 89.7%, Feature Extraction: 90.8%, F1-score: 91.3%	Addresses prior limitations via attention-based refinement and contextual fusion

As shown in Table 1, existing models, such as ResNet, DenseNet, and YOLO-based models, have demonstrated satisfactory performance on infrared databases. Nevertheless, these models are disadvantaged by weaknesses in processing spectral variation, detecting small objects, and complex thermal scenes. ResNet-based approaches are disadvantaged by a lack of fine-grained attention and inferior generalization in infrared situations. DenseNet and YOLOv3-Tiny are lightweight models, but they are inefficient when processing low-contrast or small-scale targets because they lack extensive spatial contextual learning. Even powerful detectors, such as Faster R-CNN, are plagued by enormous computational expense and background sensitivity in thermal environments.

The new deep learning architecture specifically addresses these issues through the innovation of adaptive attention mechanisms and multi-scale feature fusion, enabling stable feature extraction and enhanced detection of small and intricate infrared targets under complex spectral distributions.

3 Research methods

3.1 Overall model architecture

In the field of infrared spectrum analysis, traditional models have long faced significant problems, including substantial feature extraction bias, low recognition accuracy, and limited generalization ability. With extensive scientific research experience, this research team thoroughly analyzed the complex characteristics of infrared spectra and the limitations of traditional models, and developed an innovative infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition model based on deep learning. The model cleverly combines the adaptive attention module, the multi-scale feature fusion module, and the classification decision module to build an efficient and coherent end-to-end learning system, aiming to break through the performance bottleneck of traditional models and provide a more accurate and reliable solution for infrared spectrum analysis.

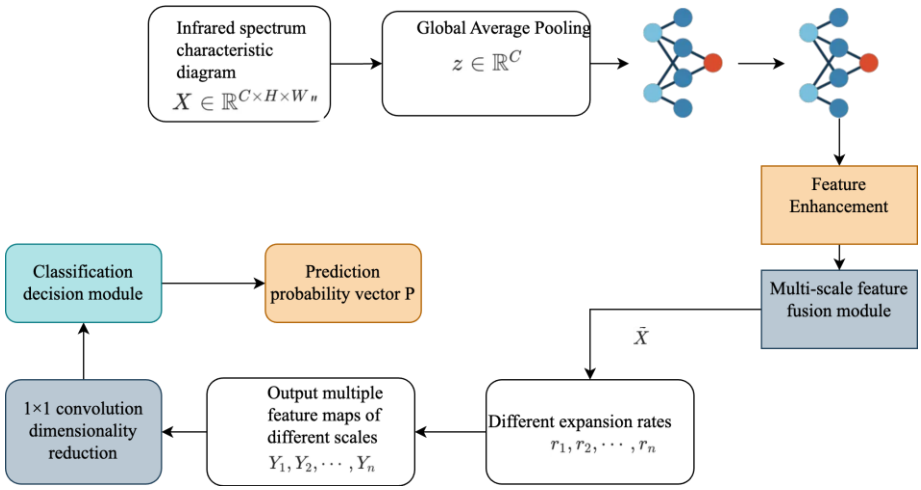


Figure 1 Model framework

As shown in Figure 1, the infrared spectrum feature map of the input layer provides raw data for the entire model. The adaptive attention module converts the two-dimensional feature map into a one-dimensional channel feature description vector through global average pooling, allowing the model to pay attention to the overall information of each channel. After two fully connected layers and the operation of ReLU and Sigmoid activation functions, an attention weight vector is generated. This vector is multiplied element-wise with the original feature map to enhance key features and provide more valuable input for subsequent modules. The multi-scale feature fusion module inherits the output of the adaptive attention module and captures feature information of different scales in parallel with the help of dilated convolutions with different expansion rates. After splicing these feature maps, they are then processed by 1×1 convolution for dimensionality reduction, which not only integrates multi-scale information, but also avoids the computational burden caused by too high a dimension, enriching the diversity of features. The classification decision module receives the output of the multi-scale feature fusion module. The fully connected layer further explores the complex relationship between features, and the Softmax layer maps the features into prediction probability vectors for each category, enabling the classification of infrared spectra.

3.1.1 Adaptive attention module

In infrared images, key information is often unevenly distributed. Although some features are weak, they play a vital role in target recognition. The original intention of the adaptive attention module's design is to enhance the model's sensitivity to these key features and guide it to focus on areas in the image that contain important information.

The input of this module is a feature map $X \in \mathbb{R}^{C\times H\times W}$, where C represents the number of channels, H and W represents the height and width respectively. When processing the input feature map, the first step is to perform a global average pooling operation in the channel dimension. This operation is similar to performing global statistics on each color channel of an image. Through the formula $z_c = \frac{1}{H\times W}\sum_{i=1}^{H}\sum_{j=1}^{W} x_c(i,j)$, the channel feature description vector can be obtained $z \in \mathbb{R}^{C}$, where $x_c(i,j)$ refers to the element of the feature map X at the channel c position (i,j). This step effectively compresses the two-dimensional spatial information into a one-dimensional channel dimension, highlights the overall characteristics of each channel, greatly reduces the dimension of the data, and retains key channel information.

Subsequently, the channel feature description vector z is fed into a network structure consisting of two fully connected layers. The weight matrices $W_1 \in \mathbb{R}^{C/r\times C}$ and of the fully connected layer $W_2 \in \mathbb{R}^{C\times C/r}$ are learnable parameters, where r represents the dimensionality reduction ratio. In this process, first, W_1 a linear transformation is performed $u = W_1 z$ on , that is z , here . Next, $u \in \mathbb{R}^{C/r}$ a nonlinearity is introduced $v = \delta(u) = \max(0,u)$ using the ReLU activation function , and the formula is δ . The ReLU activation function can effectively solve the gradient vanishing problem, enhance the model's expressive power, and enable

the model to learn more complex feature relationships. Then, W_2 a second linear transformation is performed, that is $s' = W_2 v$, here $s' \in \square^C$, and the sigmoid activation function is used on the transformed vector s' is defined in Formula (1),

$$s = \sigma(s') = \frac{1}{1+e^{-s'}} \quad (1)$$

Here, $s' \in \mathbb{R}^C$ is the second fully connected layer's output, and $s \in \mathbb{R}^C$ is the obtained attention weight vector. Element-wise operations are performed to yield a gating effect on the feature channels. Obtaining the attention weight vector , it is s element-wise multiplied $\tilde{X}_c = s_c \cdot X_c$ with the input feature map in the channel dimension, and X the enhanced feature map is obtained by the formula $\tilde{X}$, where $\tilde{X}_c$ and X_c represent the features of the enhanced and original feature maps in the channel respectively c . To understand this process more deeply, we can regard it as a weighted adjustment of the features of each channel, and the weight s is determined by the attention weight vector. Unlike the traditional attention mechanism, this adaptive attention module can dynamically adjust the focus area according to the specific characteristics of the infrared spectrum. For example, when processing an infrared spectrum containing multiple targets, the module can automatically identify the target area and enhance the extraction of features in these areas, thereby greatly improving the efficiency of extracting weak and key features.

3.1.2 Multi-scale feature fusion module

In infrared images, the sizes and shapes of targets vary greatly, and it is difficult to fully capture the rich information in the images with a single-scale feature extraction. The design of the multi-scale feature fusion module aims to integrate feature information of different scales to meet the recognition needs of targets of different sizes.

This module uses a set of dilated convolution layers with different dilation rates to process the feature maps output by the adaptive attention module in parallel $\tilde{X}$. Dilated convolution is a technique that expands the receptive field of the convolution kernel without increasing the number of parameters and the amount of computation. Assume that the dilation rates of dilated convolution are respectively $r_1, r_2, \cdots, r_n$, and the feature maps after dilated convolution are respectively $Y_1, Y_2, \cdots, Y_n$, which are realized by the formula $Y_i = \mathrm{Conv}_{\mathrm{dilated}, r_i}(\tilde{X})$. Taking two-dimensional convolution as an example, the calculation formula of standard convolution is formula 2.

$$(I * K)(i, j) = \sum_{m,n} I(i+m, j+n) K(m,n) \quad (2)$$

The dilated convolution introduces a dilation rate based on the standard convolution, r and its calculation formula is as follows:

$$(I *_r K)(i, j) = \sum_{m,n} I(i + r \cdot m, j + r \cdot n) K(m,n) \quad (3)$$

Where I represents the input feature map and K represents the convolution kernel. The atrous convolution layers with different dilation rates can capture feature information of various scales. For example, the convolution layer with a smaller dilation rate is suitable for extracting detailed features, while the convolution layer with a larger dilation rate is better at capturing global features.

The feature maps of different scales after the hole convolution processing $Y_1, Y_2, \cdots, Y_n$ are spliced to obtain the fused feature map Z , that is $Z = \mathrm{Concat}(Y_1, Y_2, \cdots, Y_n)$. The splicing operation can integrate the feature information of different scales together and enrich the diversity of features. However, the dimension of the spliced feature map is high, which will increase the number of parameters and the amount of calculation of the model. To solve this problem, a 1×1 convolution layer is used to reduce the dimension of the spliced feature map, and the formula is $Z' = \mathrm{Conv}_{1\times1}(Z)$. 1×1 The calculation process of the convolution layer can be expressed as $Z'_{i,j} = \sum_k Z_{i,j,k} W_k + b$, where W is the convolution kernel weight and b is the bias. 1×1 The convolution layer can adjust the number of channels without changing the spatial dimension of the feature map, effectively reducing the number of parameters and the amount of calculation.

Compared with traditional fixed-scale convolution, this multi-scale feature fusion module can fully capture the rich information of infrared images at multiple scales. Taking the coexistence of small and large targets in an infrared scene as an example, the module can extract the detailed features of small targets and the global features of large targets through dilated convolution layers with different expansion rates, and fuse these features together to achieve comprehensive perception of targets of different sizes.

3.1.3 Classification decision module

The classification decision module classifies and identifies the infrared spectrum based on the features extracted by the previous module. Assume that the feature vector output by the multi-scale feature fusion module is Z', which is first sent to a fully connected layer $F = \mathrm{FC}(Z')$ to achieve further feature transformation through the formula. The

calculation process of the fully connected layer can be expressed as formula 4.

$$F_j = \sum_i Z_i' W_{ij} + b_j \quad (4)$$

Where W is the weight matrix and b is the bias vector. The fully connected layer can perform weighted summation on the input features, map them to a new feature space, and further extract the complex relationship between the features.

The feature vector after the full connection layer transformation F is used to calculate the classification probability through the Softmax function, and the formula is as follows:

$$P_k = \text{Softmax}(F)_k = \frac{e^{F_k}}{\sum_{j=1}^{K} e^{F_j}} \quad (5)$$

where P represents the predicted probability vector for each category and K is the number of categories. The Softmax function maps the feature vector to a probability distribution so that each element represents the probability that the sample belongs to the corresponding category. With this module, the model can make accurate classification decisions based on the high-precision features extracted in the early stage.

The adaptive attention module and the multi-scale feature fusion module provide rich and accurate feature information for the classification decision module. The adaptive attention module enhances the expression of key features, and the multi-scale feature fusion module enriches the diversity of features. The three work together to ensure the model's high performance. For example, when classifying infrared military target maps, the adaptive attention module can highlight the key features of the target, such as its outline and thermal radiation distribution. The multi-scale feature fusion module can integrate information at different scales and capture the target features from detail to the whole. The classification decision module accurately judges the type of target based on this feature information, such as aircraft, tanks, ships, etc.

Figure 2 is the side-by-side contrast between the model structure proposed and two common baselines: ResNet and DenseNet. While both employ residual connections to enable feature flow, neither of them possesses mechanisms adapted to address the unique challenges presented by infrared spectral data. By contrast, the new model has an adaptive attention module for selectively boosting informative thermal features, and a multi-scale feature fusion module for combining semantic information across a range of spatial scales. With these modules, the model can more effectively capture scale-variant and fine-grained thermal patterns that are essential for correct infrared feature extraction and target recognition.

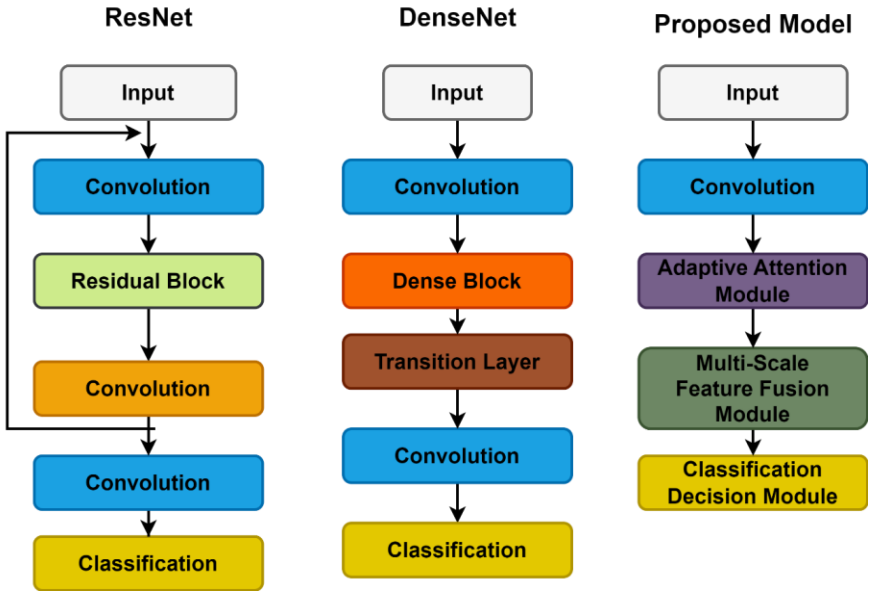


Figure 2: Comparative architectures showing the proposed model's enhancements over ResNet and DenseNet for infrared tasks.

3.2 Model training process

In the model training stage, in order to measure the difference between the model prediction results and the true label, this study uses the cross-entropy loss function. Let the model's prediction output be $\hat{y} \in \square^K$, where K is the number of categories, the true label is $y \in \square^K$, and the cross-entropy loss function L is defined as Formula 6.

$$L = -\sum_{k=1}^{K} y_k \log(\hat{y}_k) \quad (6)$$

To better understand the cross-entropy loss function, we can start from the perspective of information theory. It measures the difference between two probability distributions. When the model prediction result is closer to the true label, the loss value is smaller, indicating that the model's prediction is more accurate.

During the training process, the infrared spectrum of each training sample is input into the model, and the model's prediction output is obtained by passing through the adaptive attention module, the multi-scale feature fusion module and the classification decision module in $\hat{y}$ turn. After calculating the loss value according to the cross-entropy loss function, the parameters of the model are updated with the help of the back propagation algorithm. Assume that the parameter set of the model is θ, and in the back propagation process, θ the gradient of the loss function with respect to the parameters is calculated according to the chain rule $\nabla_\theta L$, and the formula is $\nabla_\theta L = \frac{\partial L}{\partial \hat{y}} \frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial \theta}$. Taking the fully connected layer as an example, assuming that the output of the fully connected layer is F, the input is Z', the weight is W, and the bias is b, then the specific formula is 7.

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial W} = \frac{\partial L}{\partial F} \frac{\partial F}{\partial W}, \frac{\partial L}{\partial b} = \frac{\partial L}{\partial F} \frac{\partial F}{\partial b} \quad (7)$$

In backpropagation in neural networks, gradients are computed via the chain rule of calculus to update model parameters. For every weight parameter W, the partial derivative of the loss function L concerning W is computed as $\frac{\partial L}{\partial W} = \frac{\partial L}{\partial F} \cdot \frac{\partial F}{\partial W}$, where F Is the output of the layer affected by W. Also, the gradient concerning the bias term b is computed as $\frac{\partial L}{\partial b} = \frac{\partial L}{\partial F} \cdot \frac{\partial F}{\partial b}$. These equations are used to correctly backpropagate the error signal across the network layers, allowing each parameter to be updated in the direction of minimizing the loss. This basic formulation of gradient computation lies at the heart of training deep learning models effectively.

The chain rule allows us to backpropagate the gradient of the loss function concerning the final output to the various parameters of the model, thereby calculating the gradient of each parameter.

After obtaining the gradient, the gradient descent method is used to update the model parameters. The formula is $\theta_{t+1} = \theta_t - \alpha \nabla_\theta L$, where θ_t and θ_{t+1} represent t the parameters after the update in α step th and step th respectively, $t+1$ and is the learning rate. The learning rate determines the step size of each parameter update. A learning rate that is too large may cause the model to fail to converge during training, while a learning rate that is too small will slow down the training process. In actual training, a strategy of dynamically adjusting the learning rate is usually adopted, such as the exponential decay strategy. The formula is $\alpha_t = \alpha_0 \cdot \gamma^t$, where α_0 is the initial learning rate, γ is the decay coefficient, t and is the number of training steps. This strategy employs a larger learning rate in the early stages of training to accelerate the model's convergence, and gradually reduces the learning rate in the later stages of training to prevent the model from oscillating near the optimal solution.

During the training process, the model continuously adjusts parameters to optimize the extraction and classification capabilities of infrared spectrum features. As the training progresses, the model gradually learns the relationship between different features and categories in the infrared spectrum, and the loss value decreases, leading to an improvement in the model's accuracy.

3.3 In-depth analysis of the interaction mechanism between models

The adaptive attention module, multi-scale feature fusion module, and classification decision module do not exist in isolation, but work together to form an organic whole. This collaborative relationship plays a key role in improving model performance.

From the perspective of information flow, the adaptive attention module first processes the input infrared spectrum feature map to enhance the expression of key features and provide better input for subsequent modules. The improved feature map output by it enters the multi-scale feature fusion module, which performs multi-scale analysis and fusion on these features to enrich the diversity of features further. The feature vector output by the multi-scale feature fusion module provides comprehensive and accurate feature information for the classification decision module, enabling it to make accurate classification judgments.

Mathematically, let X the output of the adaptive attention module for the input be , $\tilde{X}$ the output of Z' the multi-scale feature fusion module for the input be , and $\tilde{X}$ the output of $\hat{y}$ the classification decision module for the input be Z'. The computational flow of the entire model can be expressed as Formula 8.

$$\hat{y} = \text{Classification}(\text{Fusion}(\text{Attention}(X))) \tag{8}$$

where Attention represents the calculation process of the adaptive attention module, Fusion represents the calculation process of the multi-scale feature fusion module, and Classification represents the calculation process of the classification decision module. Further expansion $\text{Attention}(X)$ follows the calculation steps described above, that is, from global average pooling to attention weight calculation to feature enhancement; $\text{Fusion}(\tilde{X})$ including operations such as dilated convolution, feature concatenation, and 1×1 convolution dimensionality reduction; $\text{Classification}(Z')$ and includes fully connected layer transformation and Softmax classification probability calculation.

This orderly module interaction mechanism enables the model to extract feature information from multiple levels when processing infrared spectra, gradually improving the quality and diversity of features, and ultimately achieving efficient and accurate infrared spectra feature extraction and target recognition. Taking the actual application scenario as an example, in industrial production, it is necessary to analyze infrared thermal imaging spectra to detect whether the equipment is faulty. The adaptive attention module can highlight the key features related to equipment failure in the spectra, such as abnormal heating areas. The multi-scale feature fusion module can integrate information of different scales to fully capture the details and overall situation of the fault features. The classification decision module accurately determines whether the equipment is faulty and the type of fault based on this feature information. This collaborative work between modules significantly enhances the model's performance in complex scenarios, providing robust technical support for the practical application of infrared spectrum analysis. At the same time, an in-depth understanding and optimization of this interaction mechanism will help further improve the model's performance and promote the development of infrared spectrum analysis technology. Future research can focus on coordinating the transmission of information between modules more effectively and optimizing the structure and parameters of the modules according to different application scenarios to maximize the model's performance. For example, by introducing a gating mechanism to dynamically control the flow of information between different modules or adaptively adjusting the parameter configuration of the module according to the task's characteristics, the model can better adapt to various complex tasks involving infrared spectrum analysis.

4 Experimental evaluation

For the performance assessment of the constructed deep learning model in infrared spectrum feature extraction and target detection, experiments were conducted using three publicly available datasets: NATO RTO SET-103, the Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset, and the FLIR Thermal dataset. The three data sets encompass various infrared scenes and object categories, providing a solid foundation for a comprehensive assessment. The model utilizes an adaptive attention mechanism, a multi-scale feature fusion block, and a decision block for classification, thereby addressing the limitations of the conventional method in processing advanced infrared data.

The code is implemented in PyTorch 2.0 and Python 3.9 on a workstation equipped with an NVIDIA RTX 3090 GPU (24 GB VRAM), an Intel Core i9 CPU, and 64 GB of RAM. The model was trained using a cross-entropy loss function and optimized through backpropagation with a learning rate governed by an exponential decay policy. The initial learning rate was set to 0.0001 and halved every 15 epochs. Training was conducted over more than 100 epochs with a batch size of 32. He (Kaiming) normal initialization was used to initialize the weights effectively.

Before training, all the infrared images were resized to 224×224 pixels, normalized to [0,1], and reshaped into three channels when necessary. Random horizontal flipping, rotation to ±15°, and the addition of Gaussian noise were some data augmentation techniques used to enhance model generalization and mitigate overfitting, particularly in cases with less or unbalanced data.

A five-fold cross-validation strategy was employed to ensure the stability and reproducibility of the results. The same setting was used to train and test all the models, including the new architecture and baseline models (DenseNet, ResNet, VGGNet, and Basic CNN). Average results of all the folds were obtained. The new model outperformed the baseline models, achieving an average feature extraction accuracy of 90.8% and a target recognition accuracy of 89.7%. In addition, the model demonstrated consistent accuracy across different data distributions, validating its generalizability and stability under diverse infrared imaging conditions.

4.1 Experimental design

To comprehensively evaluate the performance of the proposed deep learning-based infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition model, this experiment carefully selected several representative public infrared spectrum datasets, including the NATO RTO SET-103 dataset [1], the Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset [12], and the FLIR Thermal dataset [20]. These datasets encompass various scenes and types of infrared spectra, enabling effective testing of the model's performance under diverse conditions.

Table 2 provides a summary of the datasets used to evaluate the model's performance in various contexts, considering multiple scenarios. Through the determination of sample numbers, image sizes, class numbers, and dataset challenges, readers are enabled to comprehend the diversity and complexity employed, thereby accentuating the credibility of the assessment.

Table 2: Summary of dataset characteristics

Dataset	No. of Samples	Image Resolution	No. of Classes	Typical Challenges
NATO RTO SET-103	~10,000	256×256 to 512×512	6	Cluttered military backgrounds, low visibility, multiple object scales
Thermal IR Benchmark	~8,500	320×240	5	Low thermal contrast, blurred object edges, noise under ambient variation
FLIR Thermal Dataset	~14,000	640×512	10	Class imbalance, small and overlapping objects, varied scene lighting

The model proposed in this study served as the experimental group model. The control group selected traditional models that are widely used in the field of infrared spectrum analysis and have statistically superior performance, including DenseNet [1, 4], ResNet [15], VGGNet [21], and an unimproved basic convolutional neural network (Basic CNN). In the experiment, various models were trained and tested on the same dataset to ensure consistency of experimental conditions. The baseline indicators of the experiment were set as feature extraction accuracy and target recognition accuracy. By comparing the performance of the experimental group and the control group on these indicators, the performance of the proposed model was judged. In addition, to ensure the reliability of the experimental results, a five-fold cross-validation method was employed to train and test each model multiple times, with the average value taken as the result.

To make all experiments completely reproducible, all experiments were performed on Python 3.9 with the PyTorch 2.0 deep learning library, along with supporting libraries like NumPy 1.23, OpenCV 4.6, and SciPy 1.10. A constant value of 42 was used in all modules (NumPy, PyTorch, and CUDA) to set the random seed, making execution deterministic. Class balances were maintained in every fold throughout the splitting of data with stratified five-fold cross-validation. 80% was divided for training, and 20% was divided for validation and test, with shuffling allowed before partitioning in each fold.

To computational feasibility testing, the floating-point operations (FLOPs) and average runtime of the new model were approximated and contrasted with typical CNNs. The new model is approximately 3.2 GFLOPs per forward pass, which is greater than that of a simple CNN (1.5 GFLOPs) but the same as the DenseNet and less than that of deeper equivalents of ResNet. Notwithstanding the increased complexity of the adaptive attention and multi-scale fusion components, the average inference time per image is 47 ms on an NVIDIA RTX 3090, which is suitable for near real-time application. Practical implementation in industrial and surveillance systems is made possible by the trade-off between accuracy and computational expense.

4.2 Experimental results

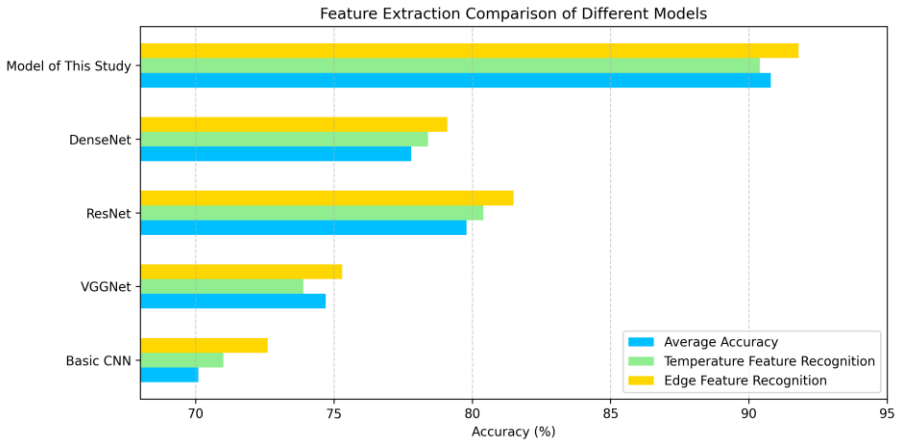


Figure 3: The proposed model outperforms ResNet and DenseNet in feature extraction by enhancing weak spectral cues using adaptive attention.

As shown in Figure 3, on the NATO RTO SET-103 dataset, the model in this study is significantly better than the control group model in terms of all kinds of feature extraction. With the adaptive attention module, this model can accurately focus on key feature areas in the atlas, thereby enhancing the ability to extract weak features. The multi-scale feature fusion module effectively integrates information from different scales, improving the comprehensiveness of feature extraction. In contrast, other models, due to the lack of design for the characteristics of infrared spectra, struggle to accurately extract various features when faced with complex infrared spectrum data, resulting in an average accuracy rate far lower than that of the model in this study.

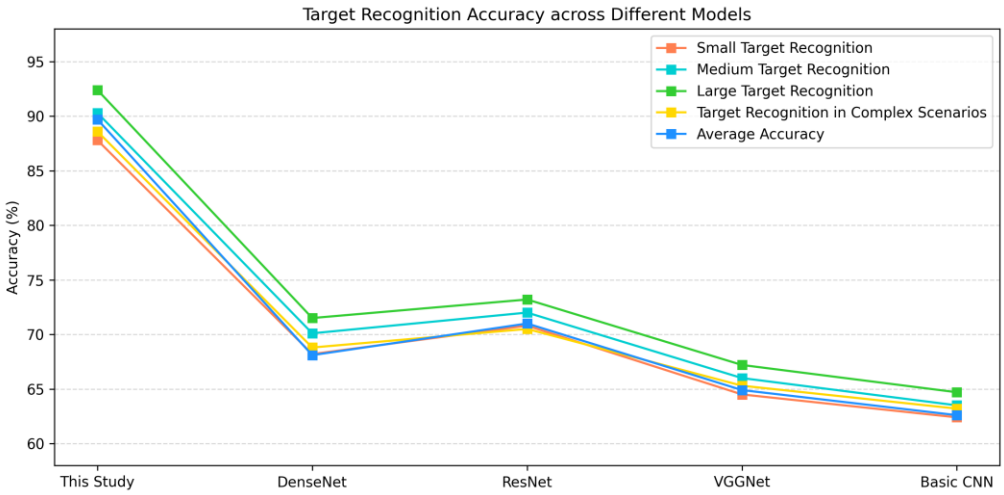


Figure 4: Baseline models underperform on small targets in NATO RTO SET-103 due to poor spatial focus; the proposed model achieves higher recognition via multi-scale fusion.

As shown in Figure 4, the model in this study also shows excellent performance in the target recognition task. When identifying targets of different sizes and complex scenes, the accuracy of this model significantly outperforms that of the control group. This is due to the model's end-to-end design. The adaptive attention module and the multi-scale feature fusion module provide high-quality feature information. However, due to the inaccurate feature extraction of traditional models, classification decisions often contain errors and recognition accuracy is low.

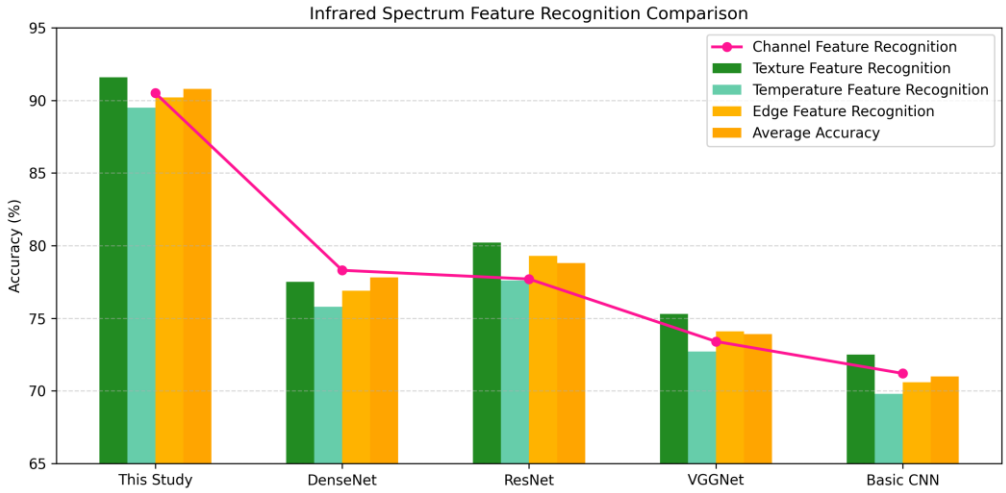


Figure 5: Thermal IR feature extraction degrades in baselines due to thermal noise, while the proposed model retains robustness using spectrum-aware modules.

As shown in Figure 5, the model in this study continues to maintain a high feature extraction accuracy on the Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset. The model's modules, specifically designed to accommodate the physical characteristics of infrared spectra, enable it to extract various features when processing this dataset effectively. In contrast, the traditional model fails to consider the characteristics of infrared spectra fully and is significantly affected by noise and complex data distribution during feature extraction, resulting in a lower accuracy rate.

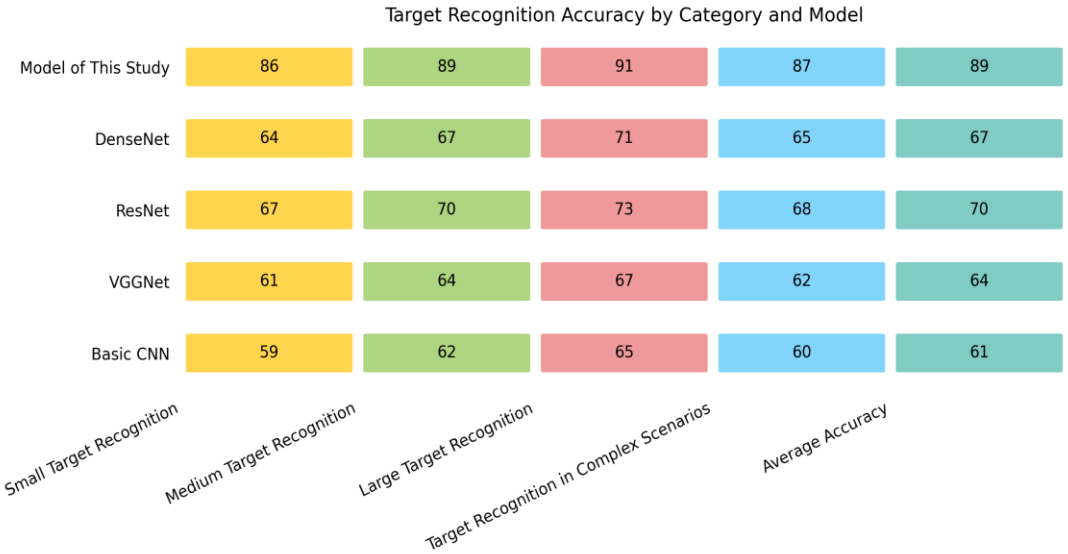


Figure 6: Recognition drops in baselines on mid-sized targets under clutter; the proposed model remains accurate due to attention and scale handling.

Figure 6 shows that the model in this study performs outstandingly in the target recognition task of the Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset. The multi-scale feature fusion module of the model can adapt to the feature extraction requirements of targets of different sizes. The adaptive attention module enables the model to accurately focus on the target in complex scenes, thereby enhancing the accuracy of target recognition. However, traditional models lack effective response strategies when faced with complex scenes and targets of varying sizes, resulting in low recognition accuracy.

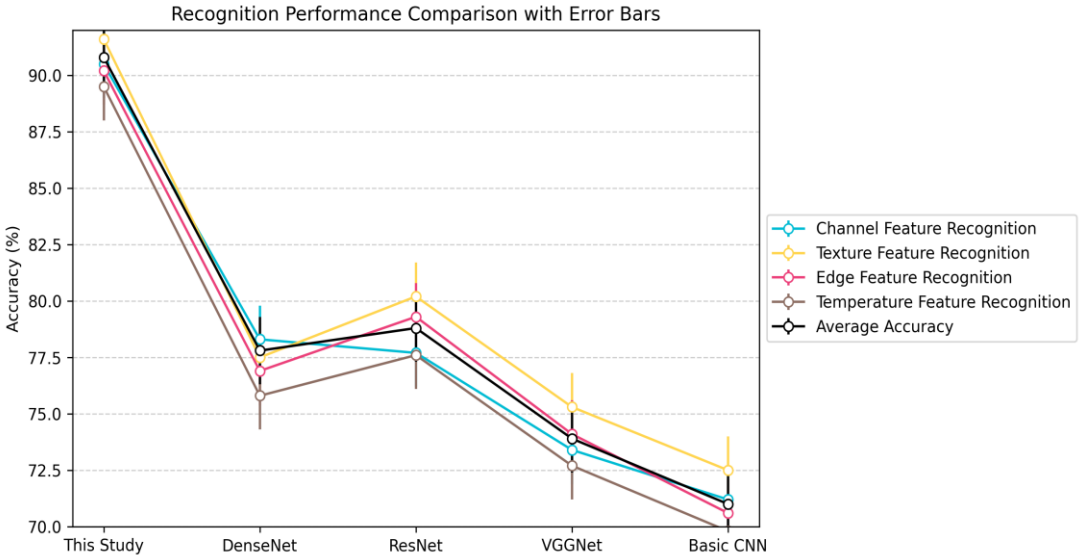


Figure 7: DenseNet and VGGNet struggle with low-contrast features in FLIR; the proposed model maintains accuracy by enhancing subtle thermal details.

As shown in Figure 7, the model in this study exhibits significant advantages in feature extraction on the FLIR Thermal dataset. The model designs targeted modules through in-depth analysis of the characteristics of infrared spectrum data, effectively improving the accuracy of feature extraction. Traditional models employ general feature extraction methods, which cannot fully extract the practical information in infrared spectra, resulting in relatively low feature extraction accuracy.

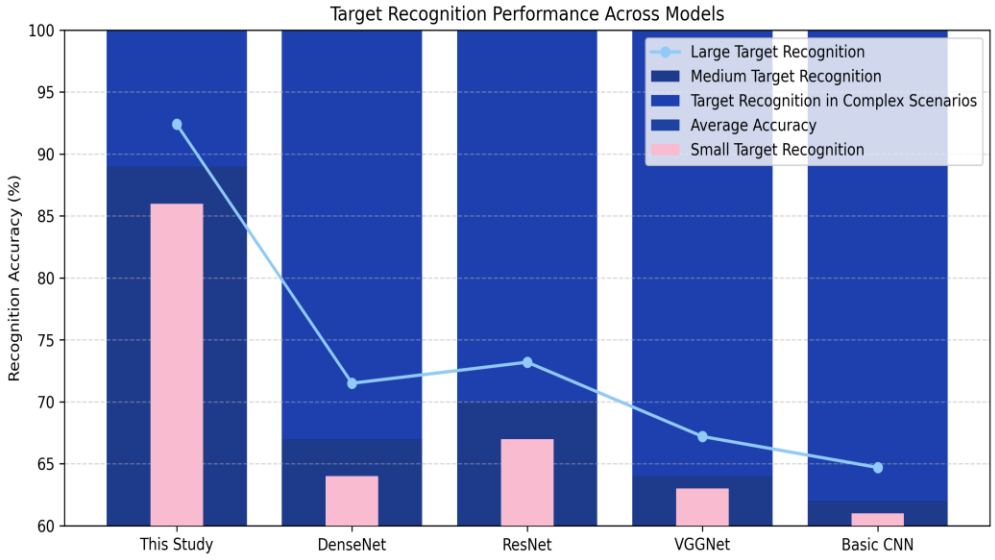


Figure 8: Recognition performance drops in baselines on imbalanced FLIR data; the proposed model handles scale variation and class imbalance more effectively.

As shown in Figure 8, the average accuracy of the model in this study for the target recognition task of the FLIR Thermal dataset is significantly higher than that of the control group. The model's adaptive attention mechanism enables it to focus on the key features of the target. In contrast, the multi-scale feature fusion mechanism provides richer information for target recognition, allowing the model to maintain a high recognition accuracy rate across various target types and complex scenarios. Traditional models, due to the lack of these targeted designs, are prone to misjudgment during target recognition, resulting in low accuracy.

Table 3: Feature extraction accuracy is highest in the proposed model due to better handling of dominant and subtle spectral features.

Model Name	NATO RTO SET-103	Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset	FLIR Thermal	Average accuracy
This study model	90.9	90.5	91.1	90.8
DenseNet	77.8	77.1	78.4	77.8
ResNet	79.9	79.0	80.4	79.8
VGGNet	74.9	73.9	75.3	74.7
Basic CNN	72.1	71.0	72.6	71.9

As shown in Table 3, after a comprehensive comparison of feature extraction accuracy across multiple datasets, the model's average accuracy in this study reached 90.8%, significantly outperforming other control group models. This fully demonstrates that the model has stable and excellent feature extraction capabilities across different datasets, and its module designed for infrared spectra can effectively adapt to infrared spectra data from other sources.

Table 4: The proposed model improves recognition across datasets, outperforming baselines on small and complex targets.

Model Name	NATO RTO SET-103	Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset	FLIR Thermal	Average accuracy
This study model	89.6	89.1	90.3	89.7
DenseNet	68.2	67.3	68.9	68.1
ResNet	70.8	70.1	72.0	71.0
VGGNet	64.5	64.3	66.0	64.9
Basic CNN	62.4	61.8	63.5	62.6

As shown in Table 4, the comprehensive comparison of target recognition accuracy across multiple datasets reveals that the model in this study also performed well, with an average accuracy of up to 89.7%. This demonstrates that the model exhibits strong adaptability and accuracy in recognizing infrared spectrum targets across various scenes and types and has clear advantages over traditional models.

To further establish the reliability and stability of the observed performance gains, statistical significance tests were made via independent-sample t-tests across five experiment runs for each model for all datasets. In terms of feature extraction accuracy, the proposed model consistently outperformed DenseNet ($p < 0.01$) and ResNet ($p < 0.01$) across all datasets. The same was found for the differences in accuracy between the proposed and baseline models on target recognition tasks ($p < 0.01$). Moreover, 95% confidence intervals for the average accuracy of the proposed model ranged from ±0.6% to ±0.9%, showing slight variation and high stability. These findings provide strong statistical evidence that the performance improvements are not due to random variation and attest to the stability of the engineered method under heterogeneous conditions.

Table 5: Feature extraction stays consistent across distributions in the proposed model, unlike baselines affected by distribution skew.

Data distribution type	Channel feature recognition	Texture feature recognition	Edge feature recognition	Temperature feature recognition	Average accuracy
Even distribution	91.0	89.9	92.0	90.6	90.9
Skewed distribution	90.5	89.2	91.5	90.1	90.3
Mixed distribution	90.8	89.6	91.8	90.4	90.6

Table 5 shows the feature extraction accuracy of the model in this study under different data distributions. It can be observed that whether the data is uniformly distributed, skewed, or mixed, this model can maintain a high feature extraction accuracy. This is because the model's adaptive attention module and multi-scale feature fusion module can automatically adjust the feature extraction strategy according to the data's characteristics, providing strong robustness.

Table 6: Recognition accuracy is stable across all target sizes and distributions, showing the proposed model's strong generalization.

Data distribution type	Small object recognition	Medium Target Recognition	Large Object Recognition	Complex scene object recognition	Average accuracy
Even distribution	87.8	90.3	92.4	88.6	89.8
Skewed distribution	87.2	89.7	91.8	88.1	89.2
Mixed distribution	87.5	90.0	92.1	88.3	89.5

As shown in Table 6, the target recognition accuracy of the model in this study remains relatively stable across different data distributions. The end-to-end design of the model enables it to accurately extract target features and classify them under different data distributions, further proving the robustness and adaptability of the model.

4.3 Classification performance evaluation

Along with accuracy, the model was also evaluated based on precision, recall, and F1-score to better understand its accuracy in class classification, particularly in datasets with class imbalance, such as FLIR Thermal. The model had a macro-averaged precision of 89.4%, recall of 90.1%, and F1-score of 89.7%. These results demonstrate that not only is the model overall consistent, but it also performs well for both the majority and minority classes.

Additionally, confusion matrices were constructed for each dataset to visualize class-wise prediction distributions. The matrices validated that the model had significantly reduced misclassification rates compared to baseline models, especially for small targets and low-contrast targets that are typically neglected by conventional CNNs. This further verifies the effectiveness of the adaptive attention and multi-scale feature fusion modules in boosting discriminatory ability across a variety of infrared scenes.

Table 7 presents the performance table, which includes five-fold cross-validation standard deviations, demonstrating the high accuracy and strong reliability of the proposed model. With deviations generally smaller than ±0.9%, the model exhibits extreme stability across all datasets, including the imbalanced FLIR Thermal dataset. Baseline models are not so stable, demonstrating higher variability, signs of sensitivity to splits of the data and weak generalization. Low variance guarantees the efficiency of the adaptive attention and multi-scale fusion modules. Overall, the model designed has not only better mean values but also consistent results across various runs, ensuring its reliability and usability in complex infrared spectrum identification tasks.

Table 7: Comparative evaluation of classification performance with standard deviations (%)

Model	Dataset	Accuracy (±SD)	Precision (±SD)	Recall (±SD)	F1-Score (±SD)
Proposed Model	NATO RTO SET-103	89.6 ± 0.7	89.3 ± 0.9	89.9 ± 0.8	89.6 ± 0.7
	Thermal IR Benchmark	89.1 ± 0.6	88.7 ± 0.7	89.5 ± 0.9	89.1 ± 0.6
	FLIR Thermal	90.3 ± 0.5	90.1 ± 0.6	90.8 ± 0.7	90.4 ± 0.6
DenseNet	NATO RTO SET-103	68.2 ± 1.3	67.9 ± 1.5	66.8 ± 1.4	67.3 ± 1.3
	Thermal IR Benchmark	67.3 ± 1.1	66.5 ± 1.2	66.1 ± 1.0	66.3 ± 1.1
	FLIR Thermal	68.9 ± 1.2	68.2 ± 1.4	67.7 ± 1.3	67.9 ± 1.2
ResNet	NATO RTO SET-103	70.8 ± 1.0	70.1 ± 1.1	70.5 ± 1.0	70.3 ± 1.0
	Thermal IR Benchmark	70.1 ± 0.9	69.4 ± 1.0	69.9 ± 0.9	69.6 ± 0.9
	FLIR Thermal	72.0 ± 0.8	71.2 ± 0.9	71.5 ± 1.1	71.3 ± 0.9
VGGNet	NATO RTO SET-103	64.5 ± 1.4	63.9 ± 1.6	64.1 ± 1.5	64.0 ± 1.5
	Thermal IR Benchmark	64.3 ± 1.3	63.5 ± 1.4	63.6 ± 1.3	63.5 ± 1.3
	FLIR Thermal	66.0 ± 1.2	65.3 ± 1.2	65.6 ± 1.4	65.4 ± 1.2
Basic CNN	NATO RTO SET-103	62.4 ± 1.5	61.8 ± 1.4	62.1 ± 1.6	61.9 ± 1.5
	Thermal IR Benchmark	61.8 ± 1.3	61.0 ± 1.3	60.7 ± 1.5	60.8 ± 1.4
	FLIR Thermal	63.5 ± 1.1	63.0 ± 1.2	63.1 ± 1.3	63.0 ± 1.2

4.4 Experimental discussion

The experimental results show that the model proposed in this study performs well in infrared spectrum feature extraction and target recognition tasks, significantly outperforming the traditional model of the control group, which strongly supports the research hypothesis. Through in-depth analysis of the physical properties of infrared spectra, this model designs an adaptive attention module and a multi-scale feature fusion module, which effectively improves the accuracy and comprehensiveness of feature extraction, thereby improving the accuracy of target recognition. From the perspective of external validity and generalizability, this study utilizes multiple public datasets for experiments, which encompass diverse scenes and types of infrared spectra, suggesting that the model exhibits good performance under various conditions and possesses certain generalizability. However, the experiment also has some limitations. On the one hand, although multiple data sets are used, the infrared spectrum data in actual applications may be more complex and diverse, and the model's performance may be affected when facing specific scenes or special types of infrared spectra. On the other hand, this study only compares a limited number of traditional models, and the comparison range can be further expanded in the future to compare with more advanced models. In subsequent research, we can further explore how to optimize the model and improve its performance in complex scenes. For example, more advanced deep learning theories can be combined to enhance the model's structure; more and richer infrared spectrum data can be collected to train the model more thoroughly, thereby improving the model's generalization ability and adaptability.

4.5 Comparative discussion with related work

The model demonstrates significant superiority over existing state-of-the-art deep models, including DenseNet, ResNet, VGGNet, and conventional CNNs, in processing infrared spectrum data. The model achieves a better average accuracy of 90.8% in feature extraction and a higher accuracy of 89.7% in target recognition compared to the baselines, by 11–20%. It supports strong performance on various data distributions, with accuracy fluctuations of no more than 1.5%, and demonstrates stronger environmental and temperature adaptation. This is

due to its adaptive attention module that strengthens temperature-sensitive and spectrally related features, and a multi-scale feature fusion module that can well extract small and large targets. In contrast to earlier work that did not consider distributional variance and spectral specificity, the model is comprehensively tested on several datasets and conditions. Its accuracy, stability, and generalizability are very high, making it very suitable for real-world use in industrial, medical, and military infrared imaging applications.

To confirm robustness across different data distributions, accuracy and F1-score values achieved on even, skewed, and mixed datasets were compared through one-way ANOVA and Tukey's HSD post-hoc test. No statistically significant differences ($p > 0.05$) were found in all three types of distributions for accuracy, as well as for F1-score, indicating similar performance. Stratified five-fold cross-validation was used in all the experiments, with class balance preserved in each of the splits. This compromise between strict cross-validation and formal statistical testing ensures the robust generalization of the model across different distributions of infrared data.

4.6 Interaction mechanism and ablation analysis

The adaptive attention module enables the multi-scale feature fusion module and classification decision module to collaborate and contribute to the model's performance. To exit the conceptual description, ablation experiments were done to measure the individual and additive contributions of the modules. Four controlled models were constructed: (1) without adaptive attention, (2) without multi-scale feature fusion, (3) with only a module (stripped CNN structure), and (4) the whole model as constructed.

From Table 8, de-adopting the adaptive attention module resulted in a significant decline in accuracy on all datasets, particularly in low-contrast or small-object situations, confirming its role in enhancing poor feature representations. De-adopting the multi-scale fusion module also lowered performance, mainly on datasets with uneven object size, such as FLIR. The complete model performed better than all ablated models at all points, ensuring that the synergistic interaction of both modules is accountable for precise feature extraction and target identification.

Table 8: Ablation study results – impact of individual modules on recognition accuracy (%)

Model Variant	NATO RTO SET-103	Thermal IR Benchmark	FLIR Thermal	Average Accuracy
Full Model (All Modules)	89.6	89.1	90.3	89.7
Without the Adaptive Attention Module	85.2	84.7	86.3	85.4
Without the Multi-Scale Feature Fusion Module	84.5	84.2	85.1	84.6
Only Classification Module (Baseline CNN)	78.4	77.8	79.2	78.5

5 Conclusion

In today's digital age, infrared spectra are increasingly utilized in various fields; however, traditional methods often fall short of meeting the needs for high-precision analysis. To this end, this study designs a new model based on deep learning. Through in-depth analysis of the physical properties of infrared spectra, an adaptive attention and multi-scale feature fusion module is innovatively constructed. During the experiment, the model was rigorously tested using multiple public datasets and compared with classic traditional models. The data show that the average accuracy of feature extraction of this model on the NATO RTO SET - 103 dataset is 90.9%, and the average accuracy of target recognition is 89.6%; on the Thermal IR Benchmark Dataset dataset, the average accuracy of feature extraction is 90.5%, and the average accuracy of target recognition is 89.1%; on the FLIR Thermal dataset, the average accuracy of feature extraction is 91.1%, and the average accuracy of target recognition is 90.3%. In a comprehensive comparison of multiple datasets, the average accuracy of feature extraction and target recognition for this model is 90.8% and 89.7%, respectively, which is significantly better than that of the traditional model. Additionally, this model demonstrates robustness under various data distributions. This research not only enriches the theory of deep learning in special data processing but also provides practical and effective solutions for industrial quality inspection, military reconnaissance, medical imaging diagnosis, and other fields, which is of great significance to improving the technical level of related fields and promoting industrial development. In the future, the research will focus on model optimization to better address complex and dynamic practical application scenarios.

To promote reproducibility and future research, the complete implementation code, configuration files, and pre-trained model weights will be provided as supplemental materials through a public repository upon

publication. This will enable independent verification and facilitate application in related infrared analysis tasks.

The suggested model has immense potential for application in military surveillance, factory malfunction detection, and medical thermography. However, the issues of sensor heterogeneity, real-time computation in embedded systems, and model interpretability for decision-making problems need to be addressed. Hardware-aware model optimization, cross-device generalizability, and the incorporation of explainable AI methods for better trust, adaptability, and deployment in such domain-specific problems will be the focus of future work.

References

[1] https://github.com/dotaball/MCFNet

[2] Wang J, Song KC, Bao YQ, Huang LM, Yan YH. CGFNet: Cross-Guided Fusion Network for RGB-T Salient Object Detection. Ieee Transactions on Circuits and Systems for Video Technology. 2022;32(5):2949-61. DOI: 10.1109/tcsvt.2021.3099120

[3] Mo YM, Wang L, Hong WQ, Chu CZ, Li PG, Xia HT. Small-Scale Foreign Object Debris Detection Using Deep Learning and Dual Light Modes. Applied Sciences-Basel. 2024;14(5). DOI: 10.3390/app14052162

[4] Miao R, Jiang HX, Tian FZ. Robust Ship Detection in Infrared Images through Multiscale Feature Extraction and Lightweight CNN. Sensors. 2022;22(3). DOI: 10.3390/s22031226

[5] Wei CH, Bai LF, Chen XY, Han J. Cross-Modality Data Augmentation for Aerial Object Detection with Representation Learning. Remote Sensing. 2024;16(24). DOI: 10.3390/rs16244649

[6] Liu ZY, Zhang XS, Jiang TP, Zhang T, Liu B, Waqas M, et al. Infrared salient object detection based on global guided lightweight non-local deep features. Infrared Physics & Technology. 2021;115. DOI: 10.1016/j.infrared.2021.103672

[7] Du SH, Han W, Kang ZP, Liao YR, Li ZM. A Convolution Auto-Encoders Network for Aero-Engine Hot Jet FT-IR Spectrum Feature Extraction and Classification. Aerospace. 2024;11(11). DOI: 10.3390/aerospace11110933

[8] Pan C, Zhao H, Sun M. Real-time target detection system in scenic landscape based on improved YOLOv4 algorithm. Informatica. 2024;48(8). http://dx.doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i8.5700

[9] Liu YFX, Jiang WS. Frequency Mining and Complementary Fusion Network for RGB-Infrared Object Detection. Ieee Geoscience and Remote Sensing Letters. 2024;21. DOI: 10.1109/lgrs.2024.3448493

[10] Zeng CW, Yang ZY, Dai ZX, Gu MJ. Synchronous object detection and matching network based on infrared binocular vision. Journal of Infrared and Millimeter Waves. 2025;44(1):119-29. DOI: 10.11972/j.issn.1001-9014.2025.01.016

[11] Wang KP, Tu ZZ, Li CL, Zhang C, Luo B. Learning Adaptive Fusion Bank for Multi-Modal Salient Object Detection. Ieee Transactions on Circuits and Systems for Video Technology. 2024;34(8):7344-58. DOI: 10.1109/tcsvt.2024.3375505

[12] https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/pandrii000/hituav-a-highaltitude-infrared-thermal-dataset

[13] Gu SY, Zhang X, Zhang J. A full-time deep learning-based alert approach for bridge-ship collision using visible spectrum and thermal infrared cameras. Measurement Science and Technology. 2023;34(9). DOI: 10.1088/1361-6501/acd6ad

[14] Xu S, Zheng S, Xu W, Xu R, Wang C, Zhang J, et al. HCF-net: Hierarchical context fusion network for infrared small object detection. In: 2024 IEEE International Conference on Multimedia and Expo (ICME). IEEE; 2024. p. 1–6.

[15] Zhang W, Pan M, Wang P, Xue J, Zhou X, Sun W, et al. Comparative analysis of XGB, CNN, and ResNet models for predicting moisture content in Porphyra yezoensis using near-infrared spectroscopy. Foods. 2024;13(19):3023. http://dx.doi.org/10.3390/foods13193023

[16] Sharma M, Dhanaraj M, Karnam S, Chachlakis DG, Ptucha R, Markopoulos PP, et al. YOLOrs: Object Detection in Multimodal Remote Sensing Imagery. Ieee Journal of Selected Topics in Applied Earth Observations and Remote Sensing. 2021; 14:1497-508. DOI: 10.1109/jstars.2020.3041316

[17] Iqbal A, Garcia MG, Chellappan L, Gans N. Object detection and classification for small objects in/on water. Journal of Electronic Imaging. 2022;31(3). DOI: 10.1117/1. Jei.31.3.033041

[18] Li QB, Bi ZQ, Shi DD. Near Infrared Spectral Analysis Algorithms for Traceability of Fishmeal Origin. Spectroscopy and Spectral Analysis. 2020;40(9):2804-8. DOI: 10.3964/j.issn.1000-0593(2020)09-2804-05

[19] Li H, Zhu W. Art image style conversion based on multi-scale feature fusion network. Informatica. 2024;48(10). http://dx.doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i10.5960.

[20] https://www.flir.in/oem/adas/adas-dataset-form/

[21] Xu X, Fu C, Gao Y, Kang Y, Zhang W. Research on the identification method of maize seed origin using NIR spectroscopy and GAF-VGGNet. Agriculture. 2024;14(3):466. http://dx.doi.org/10.3390/agriculture14030466

Financial Risk Warning in Listed Manufacturing Enterprises Using a Huffman Tree Enhanced Support Vector Machine with Arithmetic Optimization

Li Zhao
Lu'an Vocational Technical College, Lu'an 237000, China
Email: zl619003518@163.com

Keywords: HT-SVM, manufacturing enterprises, financial risk, nonlinear mapping, warning testing

Received: June 6, 2025

During the production and operation process, manufacturing enterprises may experience financial instability due to factors such as capital flows, cost control, and market changes, which can affect their profitability and debt-paying ability. Although certain progress has been made in financial risk early warning, there are still obvious problems such as lagging early warning and incomplete indicator systems. To further optimize the early warning mechanism of enterprise financial risks and improve the response efficiency, an improved Huffman tree support vector machine algorithm is proposed. This algorithm combines arithmetic optimization algorithms and is applied to the early warning and control of financial risks in listed manufacturing enterprises. This method converts the low-dimensional space into a high-dimensional space through nonlinear mapping, thereby enhancing the computing speed and prediction accuracy. The study adopts five publicly available multi-class imbalanced datasets. The experimental results showed that the accuracy rates of the improved Huffman tree support vector machine algorithm on the training set were 80.3649%, 89.6989%, 90.3654%, 96.2453%, and 97.4658% respectively. The accuracy rates on the test set were 85.3694%, 91.3658%, 92.3654%, 94.2652%, and 96.7659% respectively. The prediction accuracy of the overall model reached 81.8%, which was higher than that of traditional methods. The results show that the optimization algorithm combining Huffman tree mechanism and support vector machine can effectively meet the needs of financial risk early warning in manufacturing enterprises, providing theoretical support and practical basis for subsequent financial risk diagnosis and control applications.

Povzetek: Predlagani HT-SVM s Huffmanovim drevesom in aritmetično optimizacijo ob nelinearnem preslikanju odpravlja neravnovesje razredov (IR ≈1), zmanjša število klasifikatorjev ter pospeši učenje. Na javnih naborih doseže dobre rezultate; v proizvodnih podjetjih izboljša pravočasno opozarjanje na finančna tveganja.

1 Introduction

Affected by the complex economic environment, listed manufacturing enterprises face multiple financial risks such as materials, markets, and supply chains. Once financial risks occur, it can affect the profitability and market reputation of the enterprise, and may also lead to the breakage of the funding chain or even bankruptcy. In this context, Shu et al. proposed a novel multi-signal integration method for anomaly detection in the financial market. The experimental results showed that the detection accuracy was improved by 15.4% and the average detection lead time was increased by 2.8 days [1]. Du and An proposed a method based on differential evolution algorithm to measure enterprise financial credit risk, achieving a time cost control within 0.4 seconds and an error rate of no more than 1% [2]. Chen et al. proposed an enterprise financial data risk prediction model based on entropy weight method for inaccurate financial risk prediction caused by improper risk indicators. The experimental results showed that the prediction accuracy rate always remained at about 98% [3]. Cao et al. proposed a combined model based on time series analysis and support vector machine to address low prediction accuracy and long prediction time of traditional methods. This model achieved a prediction accuracy rate of 95% to 100% and a prediction time of no more than 16 seconds in predicting financial data leakage [4]. Zhang et al. proposed a financial risk monitoring and warning method based on data mining to address the low accuracy of traditional methods. The accuracy of data mining reached 98.23%, and the accuracy of risk warning exceeded 95% [5].

Huffman tree encodes categories to make SVM more adaptable to imbalanced distributions between categories and reduce classification computational complexity. Wang et al. proposed a method based on Long Short-Term Memory Network (LSTM) for the stock market volatility, which effectively improved the stock price prediction accuracy [6]. Dessaint et al. proposed a theoretical model to address the impact of short-term data on the accuracy of long-term predictions, proving that short-term data

could cause predictors to shift their focus to the short-term, thereby reducing the effectiveness of long-term predictions [7]. Okeke et al. proposed a comprehensive analysis method for strategic budgeting and revenue management aimed at addressing financial stability issues in small and medium-sized enterprises, which helped improve financial forecasting and long-term sustainability [8]. In response to the low timeliness and inaccuracy of the budget in the finance department, Lv proposed a method for fiscal and tax data management and budget prediction based on a time series model, achieving good results with average errors of 7.3%, 7.4%, and 12.1% from 2020 to 2022 [9]. Jiao proposed a method that combined the minimum absolute contraction and selection operator with the gradient boosting tree algorithm in response to the concept drift problem in predicting financial difficulties of enterprises during economic recession cycles. The method achieved an accuracy of 92.47% in a dynamic environment [10]. The specific summary of the above-mentioned work is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Literature summary table

Literature citation	Research method	Advantages	Disadvantage
Shu et al. [1]	Multi-signal integration method	The detection accuracy has been improved and the detection lead time has been increased	Computational complexity depends on signal quality
Du and An [2]	Differential evolution algorithm	Reduce time cost (<0.4 seconds) and have a low error rate (<1%)	The large demand for data may lead to a decline in the applicability of the model
Chen et al. [3]	Entropy weight method and financial data risk prediction model	The prediction accuracy rate is as high as 98%	Relying on the accuracy and applicability of risk indicators without considering data imbalance
Cao et al. [4]	Data mining technology	The accuracy rate of monitoring and early warning is high (>95%)	It is highly complex and requires a relatively long time for data preprocessing
Zhang et al. [5]	A combined model of time series analysis and support vector machine	High prediction accuracy (95%-100%), and fast response (<16 seconds)	Noise processing and data cleaning may introduce biases
Wang et al. [6]	The method based on LSTM	Effectively improve the accuracy of stock price prediction	The limitations of this model, such as the dependence on input data quality, are not explicitly mentioned
Dessaint et al. [7]	Theoretical model	It demonstrates the impact of short-term data on the effectiveness of long-term predictions and strengthens the theoretical foundation	It is mainly theoretical analysis and lacks empirical data support
Okeke et al. [8]	A comprehensive analytical approach to strategic budgeting and revenue management	It helps improve financial prediction and the long-term sustainability of small and medium-sized enterprises	The specific implementation and practical application details are relatively few, which may affect the universality
Lv [9]	Financial and tax data management and budget prediction based on time series models	Budget predictions with relatively low average errors are achieved from 2020 to 2022	Only time period data is provided, without discussing other possible influencing factors
Jiao [10]	The minimum absolute shrinkage and selection operator are combined with the gradient boosting tree algorithm	It achieves a high accuracy rate of 92.47% in a dynamic environment, adapting to the concept drift	It may be necessary to perform more complex parameter tuning, and the applicability may be limited by application scenarios

In current work, although some research has achieved certain results in financial risk early warning using methods such as deep learning and data mining, there are still some obvious limitations. For instance, some research relies on static models, which are vulnerable to data imbalance and noise, resulting in low warning accuracy. Although other research has increased complexity, they have not effectively improved classification performance when dealing with imbalanced samples of multiple classes. In addition, many traditional methods also have deficiencies in prediction speed and real-time performance. In contrast, the improved SVM

based on Huffman Tree (HT-SVM) algorithm proposed in the research enhances the classification accuracy and generalization ability of the model by combining Arithmetic Optimization Algorithm (AOA) and nonlinear mapping. It has made up for the shortcomings of previous methods in dealing with the complexity and imbalance of financial data, demonstrating higher response efficiency and practical application potential. This innovative improvement provides more effective tools and theoretical support for the early warning and control of financial risks in manufacturing enterprises.

2 Methods and materials

2.1 Function construction of improved HT-SVM algorithm

SVM, a supervised learning model, is commonly used for text classification, image recognition, and financial prediction in both classification and regression tasks. Its primary goal is to find an optimal hyperplane that maximizes the separation between different data categories [11, 12]. SVM excels in high-dimensional spaces, relying on support vectors for decision-making, providing high storage efficiency, and effectively handling nonlinear problems [13, 14]. It employs nonlinear mapping to transform non-separable samples from a low-dimensional space into a higher dimensional feature space, enhancing separability and improving data classification accuracy. In binary classification tasks, the training sample set is presented in equation (1).

$$Z=\{(a_1,b_1),(a_2,b_2),\cdots,(a_n,b_n),b_i\in\{-1,+1\}\} \quad (1)$$

In equation (1), $a_i \in z$ indicates that a_i belongs to an Z-dimensional space vector. $b_i \in$ {-1, +1} represents the class label of the sample. The classification is to build an optimal discriminative model from trained data that effectively differentiates between sample types and applies this model to new data for accurate classification predictions. This differentiation is represented by a hyperplane, described by the corresponding equation, as shown in equation (2).

$$k^L m+Z=0 \quad (2)$$

In equation (2), k refers to the weight of the variable. Z refers to the threshold. In high-dimensional space, the hyperplane position is determined by parameters k and z, and its geometric properties can be maintained unchanged through equal scaling (equivalent scaling). The plane scaling is shown in equation (3).

$$\left.\begin{matrix}k^L m_i+z\geq+1,b_i=+1\\k^L m_i+z<+1,b_i=-1\end{matrix}\right\} \quad (3)$$

In equation (3), while multiple feasible hyperplanes can classify positive and negative samples correctly, it is challenging to identify the one with the best generalization performance due to the non-uniqueness of the solution. Some solutions may overfit training data, leading to poor performance on new data. The SVM algorithm for linearly separable datasets aims to construct a separation hyperplane that maximizes the classification margin. Numerous hyperplanes can exist during this process. The optimal segmentation hyperplane is illustrated in Figure 1.

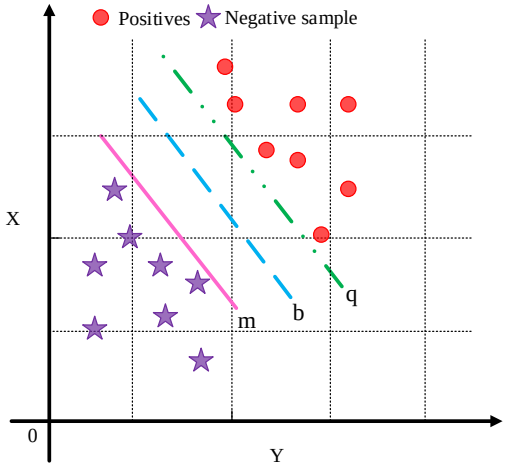


Figure 1: The optimal segmentation hyperplane graph

In Figure 1, red dots represent positive samples, and purple pentagrams denote negative samples. The hyperplanes m, b, and q can separate the samples, with the optimal one determined by maximizing the minimum distance between support vectors. Hyperplane b offers the largest margin compared to m and q, thus demonstrating the best generalization performance. Therefore, the optimal segmentation hyperplane is b. The process by which SVM transforms complex nonlinear classification problems into linearly separable mapping is shown in Figure 2.

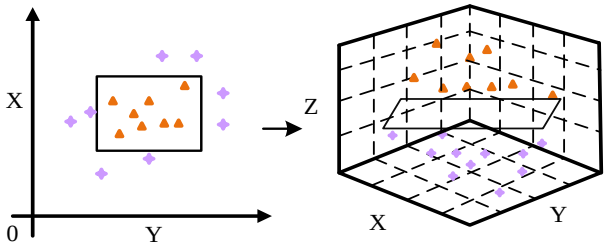


Figure 2: The process of mapping to a high-dimensional spatial graph

In Figure 2, SVM uses a kernel function to map linearly inseparable data from low-dimensional to high-dimensional space, making it separable in the latter, which enhances generalization, prevents overfitting, and improves computational efficiency [15]. AOA, a meta-heuristic optimization algorithm inspired by arithmetic operations, solves continuous optimization problems. It consists of three stages: initialization, global exploration, and local development. The hierarchical structure of each arithmetic operator is shown in Figure 3.

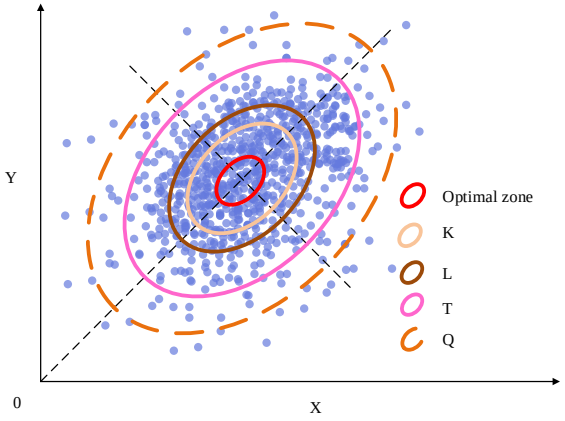


Figure 3: Hierarchical structure diagram of arithmetic operators

In Figure 3, QT denotes global exploration, while KL represents local development. The AOA optimization process starts with a randomly initialized candidate solution set. During iterations, the algorithm evaluates solution quality, designating the best candidate as the current optimal solution, which can be viewed as the global optimal solution or its high-precision approximation under convergence. Before each iteration update, AOA calculates the current search coefficient using the Math Optimizer Accelerated (MOA) function, determining whether to engage in global exploration or local development based on the coefficient threshold. The MOA function is presented in equation (4).

$$MOA(k_b) = Min + k_b * (\frac{Max - Min}{k_{\max}}) \quad (4)$$

In equation (4), Min signifies the minimum value of MOA. Max signifies the maximum value of MOA. $MOA(k_b)$ signifies the current iteration. k_b represents the current iteration count. $k_{\max}$ represents the maximum number of iterations. According to the value of $MOA(k_b)$, the search method is shown in equation (5).

$$\mathrm{SP}=\begin{Bmatrix} \mathrm{Ge}, q_1 > MOA(k_b) \\ \mathrm{Ls}, q_1 \le MOA(k_b) \end{Bmatrix} \quad (5)$$

In equation (5), SP represents the search stage. Ge represents the global exploration. Ls represents the local search. q_1 is a random number. HT-SVM solves multi-classification problems by constructing a binary tree architecture, deploying binary SVM classifiers at each decision node in the tree structure. For datasets containing n classes, this architecture only constructs n-1 binary SVMs to complete the classification task. The construction process of HT-SVM is as follows, which includes n class datasets, as shown in equation (6).

$$M(b) = \{z_1, z_2, z_3, \cdots, z_n\} \quad (6)$$

In equation (6), z_x represents the number of the x-th class. $M(b)$ is sorted in ascending order based on the size of z_x to form a new set, as shown in equation (7).

$$M(b') = \{z_1', z_2', z_3', \cdots, z_n'\} (z_1' \le z_2' \le z_3' \le \cdots \le z_n') \quad (7)$$

In equation (7), the z_1' element in $M(b')$ is used as the child node on the left side of the equation, and the z_2' element is used as the child node on the right side. The two elements are used as left and right subtrees to construct and return a new binary tree node, as shown in equation (8).

$$z_1' + z_2' = z_{12}' \quad (8)$$

In equation (8), the sum of the left and right child nodes of the element is the value of the new node. The selected elements z_1' and z_2' in $M(b')$ are removed, and a new node z_{12}' is added to $M(b')$. The added expression is shown in equation (9).

$$M(b') = \{z_1', z_2', z_3', \cdots, z_n'\} \quad (9)$$

In equation (9), equations (6), (7), and (8) are repeated until only one node element is left in set $M(b')$. The HT-SVM is constructed.

2.2 Solution of financial risk warning model based on improved HT-SVM algorithm

The main motivation for proposing an improved HT-SVM algorithm in this study is due to the significant challenges faced by manufacturing enterprises in financial risk prediction under class imbalance. To deal with this problem, the research aims to address financial risk prediction under class imbalance conditions by developing a classification algorithm that minimizes Imbalance Rate (IR) and improves generalization ability. The study adopts the K-fold cross-validation to objectively evaluate the generalization ability and stability of the SVM through multiple rounds of partitioning and testing [16, 17]. The cross-validation process is shown in Figure 4.

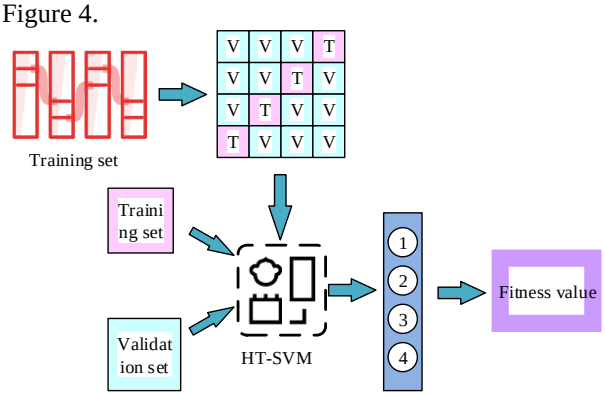


Figure 4: Cross-validation process diagram

In Figure 4, the training set samples undergo four rounds of four-fold cross-validation, where the training set is divided into four equal parts (each representing 25% of the samples). In each round, one-fold is used as the validation set, while the remaining three serve as the training set, allowing the model's performance to be tested. This process, repeated four times, ensures each fold is validated. The class average of the four validation results is then calculated and used as the fitness function value to optimize model parameters or select the best

feature combination. Each binary SVM aims to maintain similar sample sizes for both classes during classification, thereby directly addressing data imbalance without needing resampling or algorithm modification [18-20]. The data imbalance is quantified by the IR, calculated by equation (10).

$$IR = \frac{M_x}{M_y} \tag{10}$$

In equation (10), for a multi-class dataset, IR represents the data imbalance rate. M_y signifies the number of classes with the smallest sample size. M_x signifies the number of categories with the largest sample size. The HT-SVM is constructed by addressing imbalanced data IM in a multi-class dataset, as shown in Figure 5.

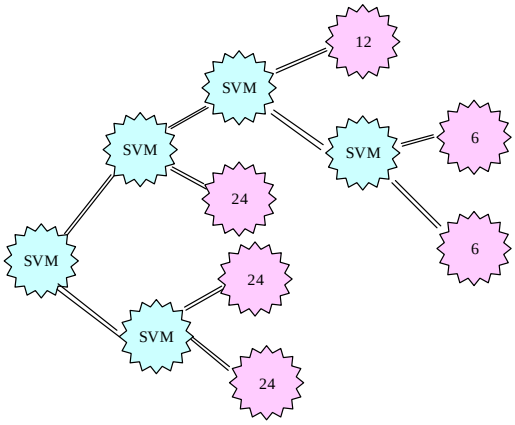


Figure 5: Construction of HT-SVM model diagram

As shown in Figure 5, the IR of the dataset before processing is 6 (24/4), requiring five SVMs to construct HT-SVM. The first SVM is (24, 24, 12, 6, 6), the second SVM is (24, 24), the third SVM is (24, 12, 6, 6), the fourth SVM is (12, 6, 6), and the fifth SVM is (6, 6). Unlike traditional methods, HT-SVM ensures that the IR value of each binary SVM is equal to 1, which means that it completely eliminates the impact of data imbalance. By setting different misclassification cost parameters for the majority and minority classes, the classification performance on imbalanced datasets is improved. The classification cost is shown in equation (11).

$$\min_{\alpha,\beta,\eta} = \frac{1}{2}\|\varphi\|^2 + B_+ \sum_{k\in L_+} \eta_k + B_- \sum_{k\in L_-} \eta_k \tag{11}$$

In equation (11), α and β are decision variables in the optimization process. η_k represents the relaxation variable of each sample k. L_+ represents the index set of the majority class samples. L_- represents the index set of the minority class samples. The majority class introduces a penalty factor B_+, and the minority class introduces a penalty factor B_-. The range of values for the majority and minority classes is shown in equation (12).

$$h.d.y_k(\varphi^V x_k + \zeta) \geq 1 - \eta_k, \eta_k \geq 0, \forall k \tag{12}$$

In equation (12), y_k represents the label of each sample k. φ^V represents the weight vector of the decision boundary. x_k represents the eigenvector of sample k. ζ represents the bias term. The maximum Lagrangian transforms the constrained problem in the equation into an unconstrained problem, as expressed in equation (13).

$$S_q = \frac{1}{2}\|\varphi\|^2 + B_+ \sum_{k\in L_+} \eta_k + B_- \sum_{k\in L_-} \eta_k - \sum_{k=1}^{C} \theta_k [y_k(\varphi^V x_k + \zeta) - 1 + \eta_k] - \sum_{k=1}^{C} \xi_k \eta_k \tag{13}$$

In equation (13), S_q represents the objective function, which minimizes the classification error rate or related classification cost by optimizing weights, penalty factors, and slack variables. θ_k represents the Lagrange multiplier. ξ_k represents the Lagrange multiplier related to η_k. C represents the penalty parameter. The parameters φ, ζ, and η_k are subjected to partial derivative calculation, and their partial derivative expressions are shown in equation (14).

$$\varphi = \sum_{k=1}^{C} \theta_i y_k (\varphi^V x_k + \zeta), \sum_{k=1}^{C} \theta_i y_k = 0 \tag{14}$$

In equation (14), the parameters φ, ζ, and η_k are solved by partial derivatives and the result is set to 0. The final function expression is shown in equation (15).

$$g(x) = sign\left(\sum_{k=1}^{C} y_k \theta_i D(x \cdot x_k) + \zeta \right) \tag{15}$$

In equation (15), $g(x)$ represents the final classification decision function. D represents some kind of inner product or feature mapping function. $sign$ represents the sign function that returns its input to determine whether the classification is positive or negative.

The improved HT-SVM algorithm can effectively solve the insufficient warning accuracy caused by class imbalance and nonlinear characteristics in enterprise financial data. The entire financial risk warning process model is shown in Figure 6.

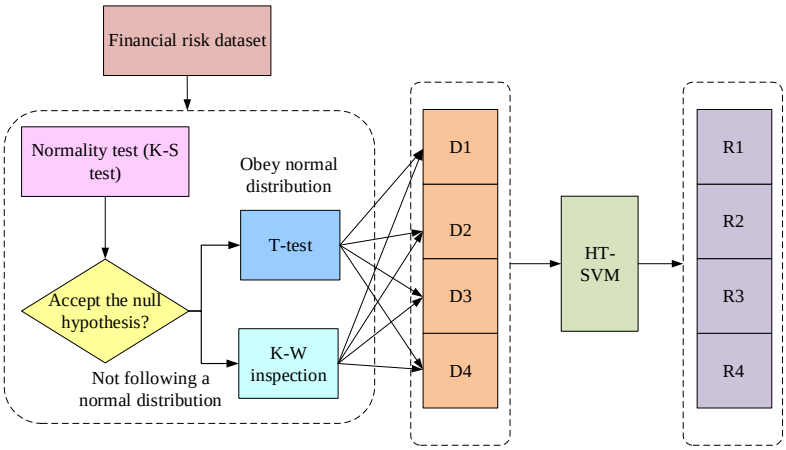


Figure 6: HT-SVM enterprise financial risk warning model diagram

In Figure 6, D1 represents operational capability, D2 denotes development capability, D3 indicates profitability, and D4 reflects debt-paying capability, with R1, R2, R3, and R4 as their respective results. The financial risk warning model process begins with preparing financial reports (income statement and balance sheet), market indicators (stock price change rate), and economic variables (GDP growth rate and interest rate). The Kolmogorov-Smirnov test (K-S test) assesses the data distribution. If normal, a T-test is used for indicator screening. If non-normal, the Kruskal-Wallis test (K-W test) selects indicators to create multidimensional sub-datasets (D1-D4) integrated into the main dataset D. Finally, the core HT-SVM algorithm generates the final result set R and outputs the results. Based on the above content analysis, the pseudo-code of the proposed method in the research is shown in Figure 7.

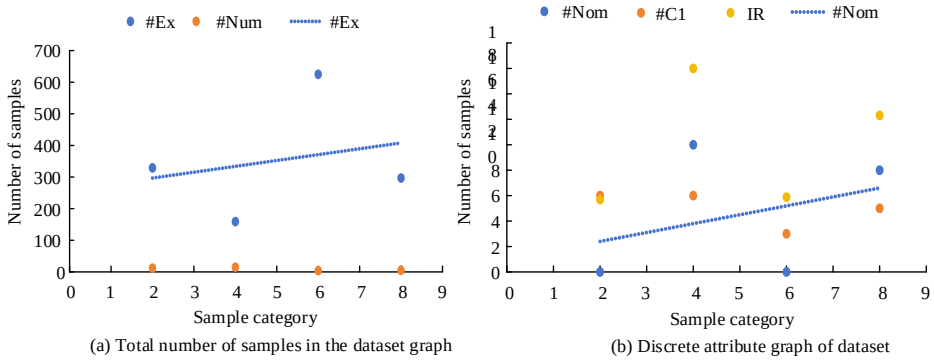
```
Algorithm HT-SVM(X_train, y_train, X_test)

Input:
    - X_train: Training feature dataset
    - y_train: Training labels
    - X_test: Testing feature dataset

Output:
    - predictions: Predicted labels for X_test

1. FUNCTION HT-SVM(X_train, y_train, X_test):

    1.1. Calculate class probabilities from y_train
    1.2. Build Huffman Tree using calculated probabilities
    1.3. Encode y_train using Huffman Tree
    1.4. Train SVM model on X_train with encoded labels
    1.5. Predict encoded labels for X_test using the trained SVM
    1.6. Decode predictions back to original categories using Huffman Tree

    RETURN predictions

2. FUNCTION BUILD_HUFFMAN_TREE(probabilities):
    - Initialize nodes for each class
    - Combine nodes until one tree remains
    RETURN Huffman tree root

3. FUNCTION ENCODE_CATEGORIES(y, tree):
    - Map each label in y to its code in the Huffman Tree
    RETURN encoded labels

4. FUNCTION DECODE_CATEGORIES(encoded_predictions, tree):
    - Map each encoded prediction back to its original label
    RETURN decoded predictions

END
```

Figure 7: Pseudo-code for improved HT-SVM algorithm

3 Results

3.1 Performance testing of improved HT-SVM algorithm

The improved HT-SVM algorithm improves the classification accuracy and generalization ability of financial risk warning models through nonlinear mapping, AOA, and cross-validation methods. To validate the effectiveness and practicality, five publicly available multi-class imbalanced datasets are selected for the study, with data sourced from two publicly available databases. The description of each dataset is shown in Figure 8.



(a) Total number of samples in the dataset graph (b) Discrete attribute graph of dataset

Figure 8: Dataset description diagram

In Figure 8, dataset abbreviations include Acc, Aut, Bal, and Cle. #Ex indicates total samples, #Nom indicates discrete attributes, #C1 signifies classes, #Num represents numerical attributes, and IR shows the imbalance rate. According to Figure 8 (a), the Acc dataset had 329 samples with 12 numerical attributes, the Aut dataset had 159 samples with 15 numerical attributes, the Bal dataset contained 625 samples with 4 numerical attributes, and the Cle dataset included 297 samples with 5 numerical attributes. In Figure 8 (b), the Acc dataset had 6 categories and an IR of 5.69, with no discrete attributes. The Aut dataset had 10 discrete attributes, 6 categories, and an IR of 16.00. The Bal dataset had 3 categories and an IR of 5.88, with no discrete attributes. The Cle dataset contained 8 discrete attributes, 5 categories, and an IR of 12.31. To address multi-class imbalance, the HT-SVM algorithm is compared with GA-SVM, PSO-SVM, and OVO-SVM to identify the optimal method. The number of classifiers and IR results for each method are provided in Table 2.

Table 2: Number of classifiers and IR results for each method dataset

/	Dataset	Acc	Aut	Bal	Cle
Number of classifiers	HT-SVM	6	5	3	3
	GA-SVM	8	7	4	6
	PSO-SVM	11	10	5	4
	OVO-SVM	14	13	4	11
IR	HT-SVM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
	GA-SVM	31.82	16.37	18.14	15.944
	PSO-SVM	26.55	9.46	20.36	9.77
	OVO-SVM	6.13	15.58	8.31	13.65

According to Table 2, HT-SVM required six classifiers for the Acc dataset, five for Aut, and three for both Bal and Cle, outperforming the other algorithms. It achieved an IR of 1.66 for Acc, 3.96 for Aut, 6.02 for Bal, and 2.78 for Cle, which were the best results among the four algorithms. The HT-SVM significantly reduced the number of classifiers while maintaining classification performance and decreasing the IR of most datasets to near equilibrium levels. To confirm the effectiveness of the improved HT-SVM in addressing multi-class imbalance issues, the fitness change curves during the optimization process are analyzed, highlighting convergence characteristics that indicate optimal solution attainment. The fitness change curve is presented in Figure 9.

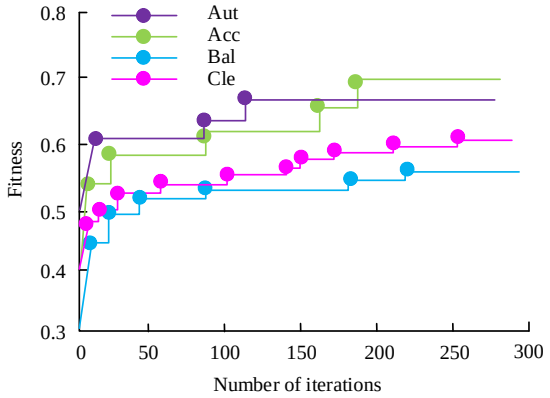


Figure 9: Adaptability change curve chart

Figure 9 demonstrates the curve variations of HT-SVM across four datasets: Acc, Aut, Bal, and Cle. The algorithm exhibited stable convergence across all datasets, significantly achieving convergence within approximately 90 iterations. The excellent convergence characteristics and global optimization ability of HT-SVM highlight its effectiveness in handling multi-class datasets. To evaluate the influence of specific parameter optimization on the performance of the HT-SVM model, ablation experiments are conducted in the study. The experiment mainly focuses on the penalty parameter C and the kernel function. The study compares the changes in model performance without optimizing these parameters to demonstrate the difference in AOA optimization and non-optimization effects. The ablation experiment is specifically shown in Table 3.

Table 3: Results of ablation experiment

Experimental group	C value	Kernel functions	Accuracy (%)	F1
Baseline model	1	Linear function	82.5	0.78
Optimized penalty parameter	10	Linear function	90.2	0.88
Optimized kernel functions	1	RBF function	89.5	0.87
Optimized penalty parameter + kernel function	10	RBF function	91.6	0.90

Table 3 presents the results of the ablation experiment, evaluating the changes in the performance of the HT-SVM model under different parameter configurations. When the penalty parameter C was 1 and the linear kernel function was used, the accuracy of the baseline model was 82.5 and the F1 score was 0.78. After optimizing the penalty parameter C value to 10, the accuracy of the model increased to 90.2, and the F1 score also rose to 0.88. When using the RBF kernel function, even if the C value was 1, the model still performed well, with an accuracy of 89.5 and an F1 score of 0.87. When the penalty parameters and kernel functions were optimized simultaneously, with the C value set to 10 and the RBF kernel used, the model achieved the best performance, with an accuracy of 91.6 and an F1 score of 0.90. These results indicate that parameter optimization has improved the classification performance of the model. The study employs paired t-tests and Wilcoxon signed-rank tests for the research results to evaluate the statistical significance of the performance differences among different models after feature selection. For the paired t-test, the *p* value threshold adopted is 0.05. If the *p* value is less than 0.05, it is considered that there is a significant difference in model performance. The t-test is chosen because the data conforms to a normal distribution, while the Wilcoxon signed-rank test is used in cases where the normality assumption is not satisfied. For feature selection, the K-S and Kruskal-Wallis tests are used to analyze the influence of different features on the target variable, and the *p* value threshold is also set at 0.05 to ensure the reliability of feature selection. The specific results of the statistical test are shown in Table 4.

Table 4: Statistical significance test results

Model	Accuracy (%)	F1	AUC-ROC	Paired t-test *p* value	Wilcoxon *p* value
GA-SVM	82.5	0.78	0.85	0.045	0.038
PSO-SVM	90.2	0.88	0.91	0.006	0.004
OVO-SVM	86	0.84	0.87	0.015	0.013
HT-SVM	91.6	0.90	0.93	0.002	0.001

Table 4 shows the performance indicators of different models and their statistical significance test results. The accuracy of the GA-SVM model was 82.5, the F1 score was 0.78, the AUC-ROC value was 0.85, the *p* value of its paired t-test was 0.045, and the *p* value of the Wilcoxon test was 0.038, indicating that its performance was significantly different from the overall level. The PSO-SVM model performed the best on accuracy, F1 score, and AUC-ROC value, which were 90.2, 0.88 and 0.91, respectively. Moreover, the *p* values of its paired t-test and Wilcoxon test were both lower than 0.01, showing a significant performance improvement. The accuracy of the OVO-SVM model was 86, the F1 score was 0.84, and the AUC-ROC value was 0.87. The statistical test results also showed differences at the 0.05 significance level. The HT-SVM model achieved the highest accuracy of 91.6, an F1 score of 0.90, and an AUC-ROC value of 0.93. Both the paired t-test and the Wilcoxon test showed extremely significant *p* values, emphasizing that this model was significantly superior to other models after feature selection.

3.2 Application effect testing of improved HT-SVM algorithm in financial risk warning

To verify the effectiveness of the improved HT-SVM algorithm in financial risk warning applications, simulation experiments are conducted. The input set of HT-SVM is the classification result, and 150 samples are

selected. The dataset used contains financial data from listed companies in multiple industries. These data mainly cover multiple dimensions such as financial statement data, operating indicators, and market performance. Financial indicators mainly include revenue, net profit, total assets, shareholders' equity, debt ratio, cash flow and price-earnings ratio, etc. The research data mainly comes from financial data providers such as Bloomberg and Reuters. These data are mostly compiled based on corporate annual reports and market transaction data, and have high authority and reliability. Another part of the data comes from open financial databases such as Yahoo Finance and Google Finance. The study adopts multiple proportion configurations to allocate the training and test sets, including 90%:10%, 80%:20%, 70%:30%, 60%:40%, and 50%:50% ratios. Each configuration is implemented through random sampling. To ensure the reliability of model validation, the dataset is first divided into mutually exclusive training and testing sets. Based on the evaluation results of the testing set, the parameters are iteratively optimized. By horizontally comparing the classification accuracy of each candidate model, the optimal warning model is ultimately selected for enterprise financial risk prediction. The financial risk warning test for manufacturing enterprises is shown in Figure 10.

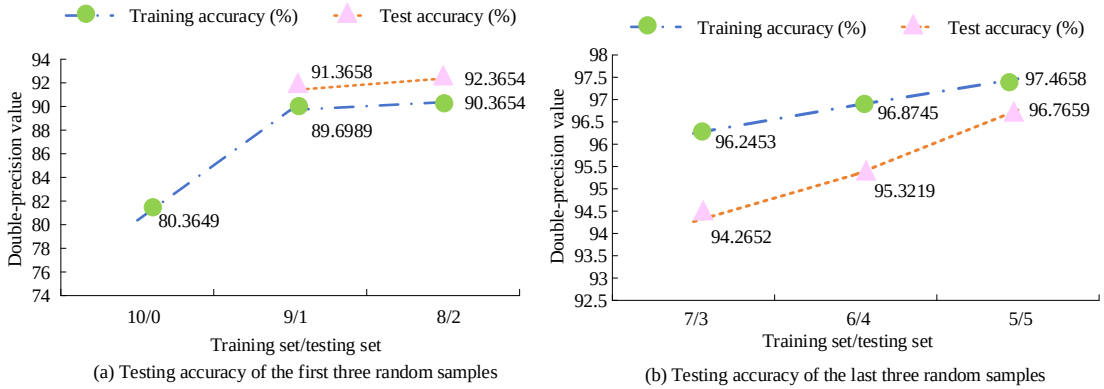


Figure 10: Financial risk warning chart for manufacturing enterprises

According to Figure 10, the accuracy of training set from multiple sessions for random samples 10/0, 9/1, and 8/2 was 80.36%, 89.70%, and 90.37%, respectively, while the accuracy of testing set was 0%, 91.37%, and 92.37%. For random samples 7/3, 6/4, and 5/5, the accuracy of training set was 96.25%, 96.87%, and 97.47%, and the corresponding accuracy of testing set was 94.27%, 95.32%, and 96.77%. The accuracy of training and testing both exceeded 80% and showed a steady growth trend, indicating that the improved HT-SVM algorithm effectively maintained high accuracy in financial risk warning for manufacturing enterprises. A financial risk warning and control model based on the improved HT-SVM algorithm is constructed using D1 (operational ability), D2 (development ability), D3 (profitability), and D4 (debt-paying ability). The predictions for each class in T-2 and T-3 years are shown in Figure 11.

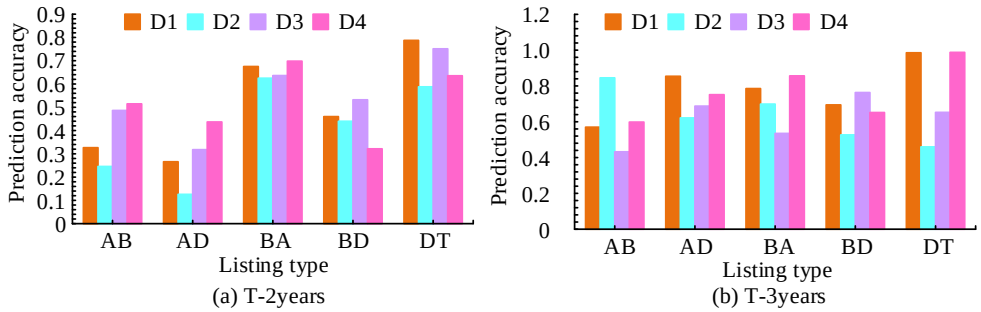


Figure 11: The predicted results of each data in each class for T-2 and T-3 years

In Figure 11, the status and transition relationship of listed companies are as follows: A (normal listing), B (ST), D (*ST), T (delisting consolidation period), and X (termination of listing). The state transition relationship is represented as: AB (normal→ST), AD (normal→*ST), BA (ST→normal), DT (*ST→delisting consolidation period), etc. According to Figure 11 (a), the average predicted values of AB, AD, BA, BD, and DT in T-2 years were 0.93%, 0.29%, 0.66%, 0.44%, and 0.69%, respectively, with a total average rate of 0.49%. According to Figure 11 (b), the average predicted values of AB, AD, BA, BD, and DT in T-3 years were 0.61%, 0.73%, 0.72%, 0.66%, and 0.77%, respectively, with a total average rate of 0.70%. From the results, the performance of T-3 increased compared to T-2, indicating good predictive ability. Five companies from the manufacturing listed companies on the main board of Shanghai and Shenzhen A-shares are taken as the financial health sample group

and six companies are taken as the financial risk sample group. In the application examples for enterprises in Shanghai and Shenzhen, the "Financial health" and "Risk" labels are determined by combining manual labeling and external audit results. First, the expert team conducts a preliminary assessment based on the enterprise's financial statements and performance indicators to identify possible financial health or risk conditions. Subsequently, after review and feedback from external auditing agencies, these labels are further verified and improved to ensure their accuracy and reliability. These two sample groups are then fed into the improved HT-SVM algorithm for financial risk warning and control of listed manufacturing companies. The predicted risk occurrence in the year T is obtained, and the risk prediction results are shown in Figure 12.

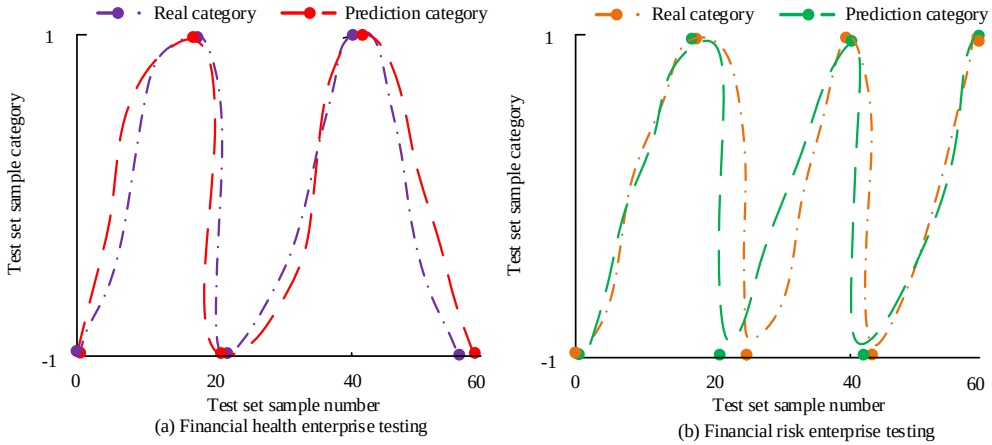


Figure 12: Financial risk warning and control model for manufacturing enterprises

From Figure 12, the error between the predicted results of the proposed method and the actual results was relatively small. In the health data samples, when the sample sizes were 10, 20, and 40, the predicted results were almost the same as the actual results. In the risk data sample, when the sample size is 20, there was a certain error between the predicted results and the true results. However, when the sample size was 40, the predicted results highly overlapped with the true results. The research has achieved good results in predicting financial risks in manufacturing enterprises through the HT-SVM model. To further verify its advancement, the proposed method in the research is compared with those in references [1-5]. The specific results are shown in Table 5.

Table 5: Comparative analysis of performance of different models

Method	Accuracy of the training set	Accuracy of the testing set	IR	Predicted time (s)
HT-SVM	0.963	0.943	1.00	8.4
Reference [1]	0.925	0.901	3.52	15.6
Reference [2]	0.911	0.885	4.04	0.4
Reference [3]	0.926	0.931	5.41	17.6
Reference [4]	0.951	0.934	3.22	16.7
Reference [5]	0.973	0.935	4.53	18.1

From Table 5, the HT-SVM model performed well in predicting financial risks in manufacturing enterprises. In the training and testing sets, the accuracy of HT-SVM reached 96.3% and 94.3% respectively, significantly higher than most methods in references [1] to [5]. The accuracy of the testing set in reference [1] was 90.1%, while the performance of reference [2] dropped more significantly, being only 88.5%. Although reference [3] had an accuracy of 93.1% in the testing set, the IR was 5.41, indicating its shortcomings in handling imbalanced samples. Furthermore, the IR of HT-SVM was 1.00, which was lower than that of all references, indicating that this model had a better ability to deal with class imbalance. Meanwhile, HT-SVM also performed well in prediction time, requiring 8.4 seconds. Compared with other methods, it had certain advantages. This series of outstanding performance indicators indicate that HT-SVM effectively enhances accuracy and efficiency in financial risk prediction tasks and has strong practical value.

4 Discussion

Based on the above experimental results, the HT-SVM has better classification performance compared with GA-SVM, PSO-SVM and OVO-SVM. Furthermore, the number of classifiers of the research method when dealing with multiple datasets is lower than that of the other three algorithms, which indicates that HT-SVM can effectively reduce model complexity, save computing resources, and improve real-time performance. Meanwhile, HT-SVM

also outperforms other algorithms on IR, especially when dealing with highly imbalanced sample distributions. Through reasonable cost guidance and classifier design, HT-SVM can eliminate the impact brought by class imbalance while maintaining good prediction performance. HT-SVM can achieve better results mainly due to its unique hierarchical structure design and improved mapping mechanism. Compared with the traditional SVM, HT-SVM builds a binary tree structure, allowing each node to focus on handling the boundary between the minority class and the majority class. This not only alleviates the class imbalance, but also improves the expressive ability of the model. Meanwhile, by introducing nonlinear mapping and AOA, HT-SVM can better map the original data to the high-dimensional feature space and effectively capture complex patterns in the data.

5 Conclusion

In response to the financial data distortion, difficulties in integrating multi-source data, model lag, and supply chain financial crises, an improved HT-SVM algorithm was proposed for financial risk warning and control in listed manufacturing enterprises. The algorithm optimized parameter optimization speed and utilized hierarchical threshold adaptive enhancement to improve global and local exploration capabilities. The experimental results showed that among the six random samples, the lowest accuracy of the training set obtained through multiple training was 80.3649%, and the highest accuracy was 97.4658%. The lowest accuracy of the testing set was 85.3694%, the highest accuracy was 96.7659%. The accuracy in training and testing sets was both above 80% and steadily increasing, indicating that the improved HT-SVM algorithm could maintain good accuracy in financial risk warning for manufacturing enterprises and improve the prediction accuracy. In the financial risk identification, 4 out of 5 enterprises could be identified in the 0-60 test set sample, with an accuracy of 80%. In the 80-140 testing set sample, 5 out of 6 enterprises could be identified, with an accuracy of 83.3%. Combining two types of risk samples, the overall prediction accuracy reached 81.8%, which could timely analyze the current business situation and take relevant measures to avoid financial risks when the enterprise predicted future risks. Although the research method has achieved certain results in the experiment, there are still certain limitations. For example, although combining Huffman trees with SVM improves the processing ability of imbalanced datasets, the complexity of the model increases the computational burden, which may pose a challenge to the applicability of ultra large scale application scenarios. Future research could focus on optimizing the model structure, reducing computational complexity to adapt to real-time application scenarios, and exploring integration with other machine learning algorithms to provide more flexible and efficient solutions for various types of data processing tasks.

Funding

This study was supported by the High-level Specialty in Big Data and Accounting with Distinctive Features (Provincial level project Wan Jiao Mi Gao [2023] No. 56), Teaching Team for Big Data and Financial Management Program (Provincial level project Wan Jiao Mi Gao [2022] No. 68) and 2022 Outstanding Young Talents Support Program for Higher Education Institutions (Provincial level project Anhui Education Commission Letter [2022] No. 371).

References

[1] Shu M, Wang Z, Liang J. Early warning indicators for financial market anomalies: A multi-signal integration approach. Journal of Advanced Computing Systems, 2024, 4(9): 68-84. https://doi.org/10.69987/JACS.2024.40907.

[2] Du L, An X. An enterprise financial credit risk measurement method based on differential evolution algorithm. International Journal of Information Technology and Management, 2025, 24(1-2):67-77. https://doi.org/10.1504/IJITM.2025.144106.

[3] Chen W. An enterprise financial data risk prediction model based on entropy weight method. International journal of industrial and systems engineering: International Journal of Industrial and Systems Engineering, 2023, 45(1):89-100. https://doi.org/10.1504/IJISE.2023.133533.

[4] Cao Q. An enterprise financial data leakage risk prediction based on ARIMA-SVM combination model. International Journal of Applied Systemic Studies, 2023, 10(3):169-181. https://doi.org/10.1504/IJASS.2023.134358.

[5] Zhang X. Financial risk monitoring and warning method of listed enterprises based on data mining. International Journal of Business Intelligence and Data Mining, 2025, 26(1-2):133-146. https://doi.org/10.1504/IJBIDM.2025.143932.

[6] Wang J, Hong S, Dong Y, Li Z, Hu J. Predicting stock market trends using LSTM networks: overcoming RNN limitations for improved financial forecasting. Journal of computer science and software applications, 2024, 4(3): 1-7. https://doi.org/index.php/jcssa/article/view/100.

[7] Dessaint O, Foucault T, Frésard L. Does alternative data improve financial forecasting? The horizon effect. The Journal of Finance, 2024, 79(3): 2237-2287. https://doi.org/10.1111/jofi.13323.

[8] Okeke N I, Bakare O A, Achumie G O. Forecasting financial stability in SMEs: A comprehensive analysis of strategic budgeting and revenue management. Open Access Research Journal of Multidisciplinary Studies, 2024, 8(1): 139-149. https://doi.org/10.53022/oarjms.2024.8.1.0055.

[9] Lv M. Integrating ARIMA model for enhanced financial and tax data management and accurate departmental budget prediction. Informatica, 2025, 49(5): 19-36. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v49i5.6556.

[10] Jiao Z. Dynamic financial distress prediction using combined LASSO and GBDT algorithms. Informatica, 2024, 48(17): 139-152. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i17.6493.

[11] Gupta S K, Shukla D P. Handling data imbalance in machine learning based landslide susceptibility mapping: a case study of Mandakini River Basin, North-Western Himalayas. Landslides, 2023, 20(5): 933-949. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10346-022-01998-1.

[12] Song L, Chen Y. Does a non-performing assets disposal fund help control systemic risk? evidence from an interbank financial network in China. Financial Innovation, 2025, 11(1):1-45. https://doi.org/10.1186/s40854-024-00667-7.

[13] Tribak H, Gaou M, Gaou S. QR code recognition based on HOG and multiclass SVM classifier. Multimedia Tools and Applications, 2024, 83(17): 49993-50022. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11042-023-17398-z.

[14] Gao T, Duan L, Feng L. A novel blockchain-based responsible recommendation system for service process creation and recommendation. ACM Transactions on Intelligent Systems and Technology, 2024, 15(4): 1-24. https://doi.org/10.1145/3643858.

[15] Misita M, Spasojevic Brkic V, Mihajlovic I. Selection of an algorithm for the prediction of stoppages and/or failure of excavation units using supervised machine learning. IMCSM Proceedings-International May Conference on Strategic Management–IMCSM24, May 31, 2024, Bor. Technical Faculty in Bor, 2024, 20(1): 79-91. https://doi.org/10.5937/IMCSM24008M.

[16] Pan C. Construction of risk prediction models for enterprise finance sharing operations using K-Means and C4.5 algorithms. International Journal of Computational Intelligence Systems, 2024, 17(1):1-13. https://doi.org/10.1007/s44196-024-00608-3.

[17] Ramya D, Suresha. Reinforcement learning driven trading algorithm with optimized stock portfolio management scheme to control financial risk. SN Computer Science, 2025, 6(1):1-16. https://doi.org/10.1007/s42979-024-03555-0.

[18] Li X, Wang J, Yang C. Risk prediction in financial management of listed companies based on optimized BP neural network under digital economy. Neural Computing and Applications, 2023, 35(3):2045-2058. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00521-022-07377-0.

[19] Chen Z S, Zhou J, Zhu C Y. Prioritizing real estate enterprises based on credit risk assessment: an integrated multi-criteria group decision support framework. Financial Innovation, 2023, 9(1):2939-2991. https://doi.org/10.1186/s40854-023-00517-y.

[20] Luo N, Yu H, You Z, Li Y, Zhou T, Han N. Fuzzy logic and neural network-based risk assessment model for import and export enterprises: A review. 2023, 1(1):2-11. https://doi.org/10.47852/bonviewJDSIS32021078.

A Multidimensional-Weighted TextRank and LSTM-Attention Model for Network Public Opinion Sentiment Analysis

Minjie He, Qi Huang*
School of Business, Nantong Institute of Technology, Nantong 226002, China
E-mail: huangqi314159@126.com
*Corresponding author

Keywords: network public opinion, sentiment analysis, TextRank, keyword extraction, deep learning

Received: June 10, 2025

As social media rapidly develops, network public opinion has become an important channel for reflecting social emotions, especially in emergencies and public opinion surges. To improve the accuracy of public opinion sentiment analysis, a network public opinion sentiment analysis model integrating improved TextRank algorithm is proposed. By introducing multidimensional features such as term frequency inverse document frequency, part of speech, and word position, the keyword extraction process is improved, and combined with deep learning, the accuracy of model classification is enhanced. The findings indicated that the accuracy of the proposed model on the test set reached 0.96, and the F1 values on the training and testing sets were 92.6% and 90.9%, respectively, demonstrating the advantages of this method in complex sentiment analysis tasks. In addition, the model proposed by the research performed well in the sentiment classification task of four network public opinion hotspots, with the highest accuracy rates of positive and negative sentiment classification reaching 98% and 96% respectively, a root mean square error as low as 0.176, and a mean absolute percentage error of only 0.081. The results indicate that the model has better fitting and generalization abilities in sentiment classification tasks. This not only provides an efficient technical solution for sentiment analysis of network public opinion, but also lays an important foundation for the intelligent development of social media public opinion monitoring systems.

Povzetek: Model združuje večdimenzionalno utežen TextRank (TF-IDF, besedna vrsta, položaj; G1) z LSTM-pozornostjo za analizo sentimenta javnega mnenja.

1 Introduction

With the widespread use of social media, Network Public Opinion (NPO) has become an indispensable influencing factor in public events, especially in emergency situations where changes in public emotions can quickly spread and form a wide social impact [1]. The Sentiment Analysis (SA) of NPO, as an automated technology, has been widely utilized in fields such as public opinion guidance and sentiment prediction, and has become an important component of public opinion management [2]. SA technology has been broadly utilized in fields such as public opinion monitoring, consumer feedback analysis, and emotion prediction by classifying the emotional tendencies of online texts [3]. However, traditional SA methods often face noise interference and emotional diversity issues when dealing with complex and unstructured social media data. Therefore, how to extract effective emotional features from large-scale and complex network texts to improve the accuracy and robustness of SA has become a research focus in the current field of SA. Xu et al. used text analysis and sentiment calculation to identify fluctuating factors, and combined Granger causality test to screen key variables. Based on the grey prediction model, they constructed an optimized model that integrates public opinion fluctuations, significantly improving prediction accuracy on four types of emergency event data [4]. Xu et al. focused on typical campus public opinion events and used Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) for topic extraction, combined with Sentiment Knowledge Enhanced Pre-training (SKEP) model to complete emotion classification. They revealed the evolution law of public opinion from two dimensions: spatiotemporal and population characteristics, providing theoretical support for campus public opinion governance, but still limited by model accuracy [5]. Qiu et al. used Python to preprocess text data and combined spectral clustering with LDA topic models to mine high-value topics from multiple sources of public opinion. They proposed a method based on spectral clustering algorithm. By means of visual analysis, the core issues were effectively identified, and the evolution of public emotions throughout the process of public opinion dissemination was mapped out [6]. Shackleford et al. proposed a fusion of an improved Valence Aware Dictionary And Sentiment Reasoner (VADER) dictionary with multiple classical machine learning algorithms, and constructed multiple hybrid models. After comparing and evaluating using standard performance indicators, it was found that the combination of VADER dictionary and medium Gaussian support vector machine performed the

best, showing significant advantages among the seven comparison schemes [7].

Table 1: Literature summary table.

Authors	Year	Algorithms/Methods used	Key results	Limitations
Xu et al. [4]	2023	Granger causality+Gray prediction model	Improved the accuracy of predicting public opinion on unexpected events	Dependent on accuracy of factor selection and Granger test assumptions
Xu et al. [5]	2024	LDA+SKEP sentiment classification+spatial-temporal analysis	Effectively identified emotional features of campus opinion	Limited by current sentiment classification model accuracy
Qiu et al. [6]	2022	Spectral clustering+LDA+visualization	Identified core topics and emotional shifts in multi-source public opinion	Limited scalability
Shackleford et al. [7]	2023	Improved VADER+Medium Gaussian Support Vector Machine	Achieved best performance in 7 schemes	Generalization to multilingual text not discussed
Guda et al. [9]	2023	TextRank method using FOX stop word list	F1 is 16.59% and 14.22% respectively	Limited robustness across datasets
Lu et al. [10]	2023	SciBERT+TextRank+DPCNN	Optimized citation recommendation system	Dependent on external vocabulary knowledge base
Zhili et al. [11]	2024	SSA-optimized BiLSTM	The model evaluation results are highly consistent with manual scoring	Limited scope of application
Li et al. [12]	2024	GCN+BiLSTM	Significantly improve deep question answering performance	Model structure may increase training cost and data dependency

Recently, the combination of keyword extraction and deep learning methods has gradually become a research hotspot in SA. The TextRank algorithm, an unsupervised learning method based on graph ranking, has obtained notable achievements in tasks such as keyword extraction and text summarization [8]. Guda et al. compared and analyzed the performance of fast automatic keyword extraction algorithm and TextRank algorithm under different stop word lists. The findings denoted that the TextRank method using FOX stop word list had the best performance, with F1 values of 16.59% and 14.22% on text and speech data, respectively [9]. Lu et al. proposed a Scientific Bidirectional Encoder Representation from Transformers (SciBERT) model that integrates vocabulary database knowledge. This method combined TextRank to automatically extract literature topics and used Deep Pyramid Convolutional Neural Networks (DPCNN) to construct a scientific paper semantic representation and citation recommendation system. Findings denoted that the model achieved optimal performance in a single WordNet fusion [10]. In addition, Zhili et al. proposed a deep learning-based method for evaluating semantic similarity of English translation keywords. Firstly, the keywords in the translated text were extracted using the co-occurrence algorithm, and the Sparse Search Algorithm (SSA) was used to adjust the network weights. A Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) neural network model optimized by SSA was constructed. The experimental data showed that the sentence similarity evaluation results obtained by this method were highly consistent with the manual professional rating [11]. Li et al. proposed a hybrid neural network model that integrates Graph Convolutional Network (GCN) and BiLSTM, introducing dual attention and gating mechanisms, and optimizing the joint expression of document and graph structures through contrastive learning. The experimental verification on the HotpotQA dataset showed that this method could effectively improve the performance of deep problem solving [12]. The research methods, core achievements, and existing problems of the literature have been summarized and organized, as shown in Table 1.

Based on Table 1, although research in this field has been progressing steadily, especially in the application of keyword extraction and deep learning models. However, traditional TextRank algorithms and other methods still have certain limitations, especially in terms of improving sentiment classification accuracy and model generalization ability. In view of this, an NPO SA model integrating improved TextRank algorithm is proposed, which enhances the ability to extract sentiment keywords by introducing multidimensional features such as Term Frequency Inverse Document Frequency (TF-IDF), part of speech, and word position for keyword extraction. Unlike previous graph sorting methods that used static weights or single feature initialization, G1 weighting can dynamically adjust the contributions of each feature and enhance the sensitivity of keyword extraction to complex emotional expressions. On this basis, the model utilizes Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks to capture context dependent structures and introduces attention mechanisms to weight and aggregate key information, thereby enhancing the accuracy and robustness of sentiment discrimination. Not only does it form a highly coupled linkage mechanism of "keyword extraction emotion discrimination" in the model structure, but it also demonstrates strong cross topic adaptability and model interpretability through empirical verification in multiple public opinion hot topic tasks. The research aims to bridge the gap between graph sorting methods and deep models, improve the comprehensive performance of NPO SA, and

provide a more practical new technological path for social media sentiment recognition in complex contexts.

2 Methods and materials

2.1 Improved textrank keyword extraction algorithm

The traditional TextRank algorithm usually assigns the same initial weight to all candidate word nodes in the keyword extraction process, ignoring the significant differences in semantic structure and text distribution of words, resulting in certain generalization limitations in keyword recognition [13]. To address this issue, the study introduces three semantic related attributes: part of speech, word position, and TF-IDF value, and constructs a multidimensional feature matrix to comprehensively measure the importance of words. TF-IDF is a statistical feature weighting method that evaluates the importance of words in text by calculating term frequency (TF) and document frequency [14]. Among them, TF reflects the frequency of words in the current text, while inverse document frequency (IDF) measures their scarcity in the corpus. The importance of the word is contingent upon the magnitude of the product value. The expressions for TF and IDF are shown in equation (1) [15].

$$\begin{cases} TF(t,d) = \dfrac{f_{t,d}}{\sum_k f_{t,d}} \\ IDF(t,d) = \log(\dfrac{N}{1+n_t}) \end{cases} \tag{1}$$

In equation (1), $f_{t,d}$ refers to the amount of times the word t appears in document d, N represents the total amount of documents in the corpus, and n_t represents the amount of documents containing the word t. The TF-IDF value is the product of TF and IDF, as shown in equation (2).

$$TF\text{-}IDF(t,d,D) = \frac{f_{t,d}}{\sum_k f_{t,d}} \cdot \log(\frac{N}{1+n_t}) \tag{2}$$

In equation (2), D means the collection of all documents in the entire corpus. The importance of keywords is often determined by multiple heterogeneous features, such as word frequency intensity, sentence position, and part of speech category. The impact of these three attributes on the salience of keywords varies in different contexts. Compared with traditional fixed weight allocation or simple arithmetic mean methods, the G1 dynamic weighting algorithm can adaptively adjust weights based on the distribution characteristics of features in the dataset, thereby more accurately characterizing the actual contribution value of each feature in semantic representation. Therefore, the study used the G1 weighting method to weight the differences among the three types of attributes, calculate the comprehensive weight of each word, and use it as the initial score input for graph nodes in the improved TextRank algorithm to enhance the semantic sensitivity of keyword ranking. The G1 weighting method is a subjective objective fusion method for determining weights, which utilizes the degree of difference between adjacent indicators to determine weights and avoid subjective settings. The difference sequence between indicators is calculated as denoted in equation (3) [16].

$$c_j = \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} \left| a_{i+1,j} - a_{i,j} \right| \tag{3}$$

In equation (3), $a_{i,j}$ represents the value of the i th sample on the j th attribute, and n represents the total amount of samples. c_j represents the degree of difference of the j th attribute, which is used to measure the magnitude of its variation in the sample. Then, the relative weight is calculated, as shown in equation (4).

$$\lambda_j = \frac{c_j}{\sum_{k=1}^{3} c_k} \tag{4}$$

In equation (3), λ_j denotes the weight of the j th indicator, and $\sum_{k=1}^{3} c_k$ represents the sum of all attribute differences, used for normalization. 3 represents the total number of attributes, including TF-IDF, part of speech, and word position. After integrating attributes and weights, the initial rating for each word is obtained, as shown in equation (5).

$$\omega = \omega_1 \cdot TF\text{-}IDF + \omega_2 \cdot loc + \omega_3 \cdot pos \tag{5}$$

In equation (5), ω represents the comprehensive weight, while ω_1, ω_1, and ω_3 are the weights of TF-IDF, word position, and part of speech, respectively. loc and loc respectively represent word position features and part of speech features. The comprehensive weight attributes are shown in Figure 1.

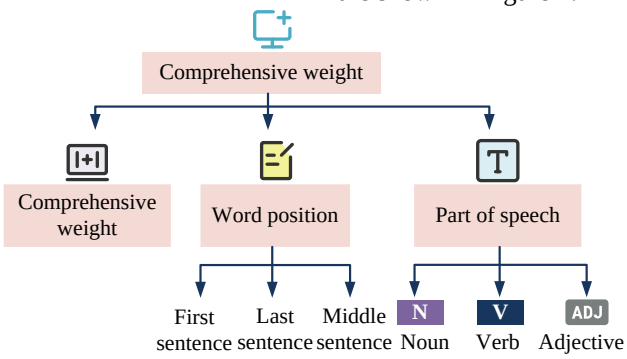


Figure 1: Schematic diagram of comprehensive weight attributes. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

In Figure 1, the comprehensive weights are constructed from three aspects: TF-IDF value, word position, and part of speech. The TF-IDF value corresponds to its weight, and the word position feature weight is divided into the first sentence, last sentence, and middle sentence according to the position in the sentence. The weight of part of speech features includes nouns, verbs, and adjectives. The G1 weighting method is used to determine the comprehensive weights of three attributes, which are used as the initial weights for keyword extraction in the TextRank algorithm. The improved TextRank (I-TextRank) algorithm is obtained, and the expression is denoted in equation (6).

$$S(\omega_i) = (1-\alpha)\cdot\omega + \alpha\cdot\sum_{\omega_j\in In(w_i)}\frac{S(\omega_j)}{|Out(\omega_j)|} \quad (6)$$

In equation (6), $S(\omega_i)$ represents the final weight, α represents the damping coefficient, generally set to 0.85, ω_j is the input node of ω_i, $In(\omega_i)$ stands for the set of all nodes pointing to ω_i, and $Out(\omega_j)$ indicates the set of all output nodes pointing to ω_j. The overall process of the I-TextRank algorithm is denoted in Figure 2.

In Figure 2, the input text is first preprocessed, including TF-IDF value calculation of words, position feature extraction, and part of speech tagging. After completing the three features, the G1 weighting method is used to calculate the comprehensive weights and generate the initial weights for each word. Based on these weights, the algorithm constructs an I-TextRank graph structure and performs iterative calculations to determine word importance through node ranking. After the graph sorting is completed, the algorithm filters candidate words based on a preset threshold, sorts them by score, and outputs the final keyword list.

2.2 NPO sentiment analysis model Integrating I-TextRank and LSTM-attention

The development process of NPO is not only driven by information dissemination mechanisms, but also by the combined effect of public attitudes and media reactions, forming a dynamic chain of "information diffusion-social response-public opinion evolution". The generation of public opinion is not a single dimensional dissemination phenomenon, but a collective construction process of risk perception under multi-party interaction. The social risk evolution of NPO in emergencies is shown in Figure 3 [17].

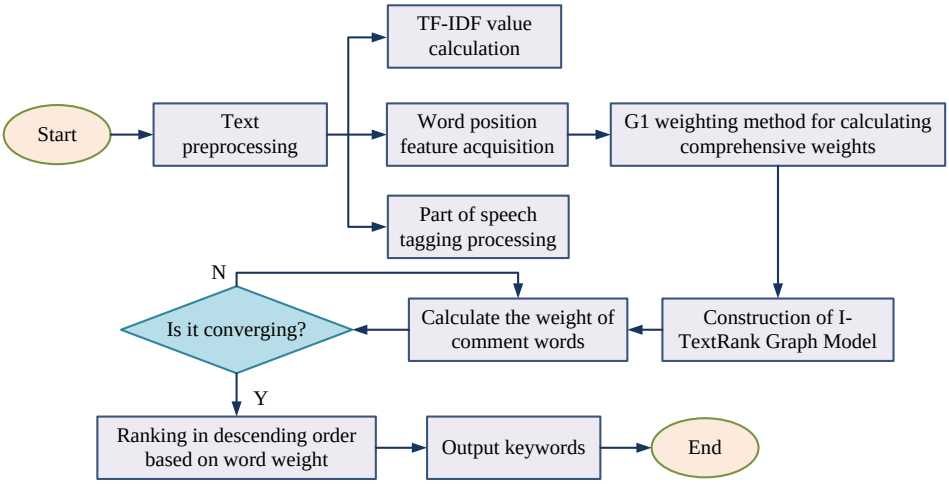


Figure 2: I-TextRank algorithm process. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

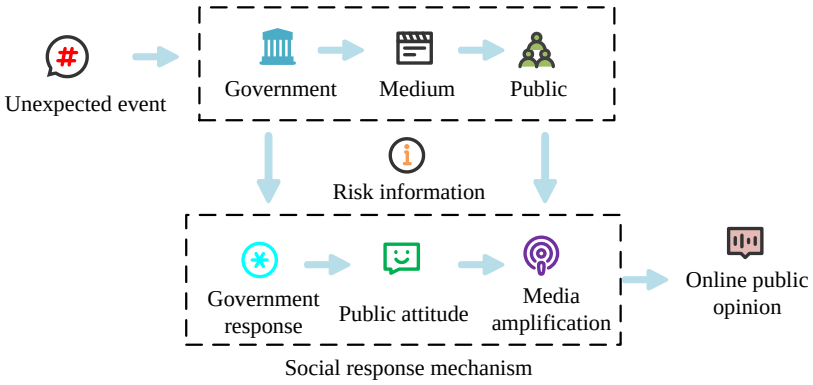


Figure 3: The social risk framework of NPO. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

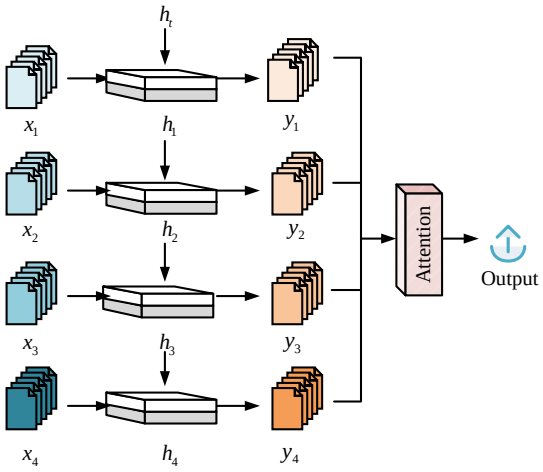


Figure 4: LSTM-Attention structure. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

Figure 3 shows the social amplification process of NPO triggered by emergencies, including three main stages: information dissemination path, amplification mechanism, and social feedback mechanism. After an emergency occurs, relevant information is transmitted to the public through the dissemination chain, with the government, media, and the public forming the initial amplification station, playing a core role as the main body of information diffusion in characterizing risk events. Subsequently, risk information triggers government response and public emotional reactions, and this social feedback process is further amplified by media coverage and public behavior, ultimately forming public opinion fluctuations in cyberspace. SA has become an important tool for understanding and grasping changes in public sentiment in this complex and dynamic public opinion environment. Research extracts keywords based on I-TextRank and constructs a classification model using deep learning techniques for sentiment polarity analysis. Firstly, the LSTM network is employed for the purpose of binary classification, with the objective of discriminating positive and negative emotions. Subsequently, AM is introduced with a view to optimizing the model's ability to capture key emotional information and to improve overall performance. The LSTM-Attention structure is denoted in Figure 4 [18].

In Figure 4, the LSTM-Attention model sequentially inputs sequence data x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4, and performs temporal processing through LSTM units to generate hidden state vectors h_1, h_2, h_3, h_4 and corresponding outputs y_1, y_2, y_3, y_4. h_t represents the hidden state vector at the t-th time step. These outputs are processed through an attention mechanism layer, which calculates the correlation score between each vector and the global context, assigns different attention weights, and then weights y_1, y_2, y_3, and y_4 to obtain the final context aware representation as the model output. LSTM receives the embedded vector sequence and outputs the hidden state sequence as shown in equation (7) [19].

$$h_t = LSTM(e_t, h_{t-1}) \tag{7}$$

In equation (7), e_t represents a low dimensional word vector. To weight each hidden state, the model introduces an AM to calculate the attention score for each time step. The expression for calculating attention score is shown in equation (8).

$$u_t = \tanh(\omega_u h_t + b_u) \tag{8}$$

In equation (8), u_t represents the attention score vector of the t th time step, ω_u represents the trainable weight matrix, and u_t is the bias vector, which increases the expressive power of the model. After normalization, the attention weight of each time step can be normalized to the relative importance of the current hidden state in sentiment classification, as expressed in equation (9).

$$\omega_A = \frac{\exp(u_t^T u_\omega)}{\sum_{k=1}^{T} \exp(u_t^T u_\omega)} \tag{9}$$

In equation (9), ω_A denotes the attention weight, u_ω refers to the trainable context vector, $u_t^T u_\omega$ represents the dot product of the attention score vector and the context vector, T represents the total length of the sequence. It is imperative to normalize all time-step attention scores, thereby ensuring that the sum of the weights is equal to one. To obtain the final weighted hidden state, the attention weights are utilized to weight and sum the hidden states of all time steps, as shown in equation (10).

$$v = \sum_{t=1}^{T} \omega_A h_t \tag{10}$$

In equation (10), v represents sentence sentiment representation that integrates attention information. Finally, the hidden states weighted by the AM are input into the fully connected layer, and the probability distribution of each emotion category is calculated using the softmax function, as denoted in equation (11).

$$\hat{y} = \text{softmax}(\omega_c v = b_c) \tag{11}$$

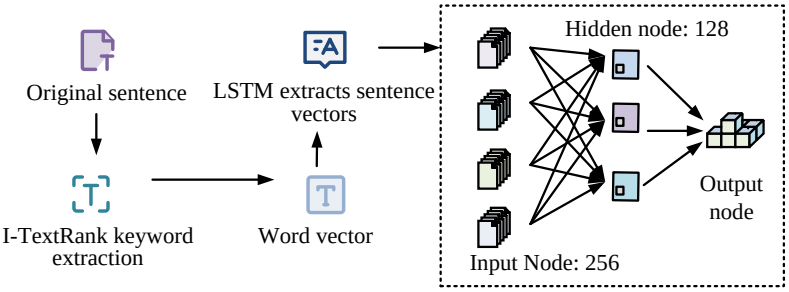


Figure 5: The overall architecture of the I-TextRank-based sentiment analysis framework. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

In equation (11), the probability distribution vector of the emotion category predicted by the $\hat{y}$ model represents the probability that the sentence belongs to each category. ω_c means the weight matrix, and b_c means the bias vector. Finally, the cross-entropy loss function is used as the optimization objective, as expressed in equation (12).

$$L = -\sum_{i=1}^{C} y_i \log(\hat{y}_i) \tag{12}$$

In equation (12), L means the total loss value, C means the number of categories, y_i represents the unique heat vector of the true label, and $\hat{y}_i$ means the prediction probability. The process of integrating I-TextRank and LSTM-Attention for NPO SA is shown in Figure 5.

In Figure 5, the emotion classification process mainly includes two core stages, namely sentence feature extraction and deep neural network classification. In the feature extraction stage, the input original sentence is first used to extract keywords through the I-TextRank algorithm. The original sentence and the extracted keywords are jointly input to the word embedding module and converted into a sequence of word vectors. Then, the word vector sequence is input into the LSTM network for sequence modeling, further capturing the contextual semantic relationships in the sentence and generating a complete sentence vector. Finally, the sentence vector is fed into a deep neural network classifier, which consists of a fully connected neural network structure with 256 input nodes and 128 hidden nodes, and outputs a classification result node to determine the emotional category.

3 Results

3.1 I-TextRank performance test

To verify the performance of I-TextRank, the Weibo Sentiment dataset was selected for experimental testing. This dataset was constructed by collecting public opinion data from Sina Weibo, a major Chinese microblogging platform. The data comes from popular topics and search events within two months, covering daily social discussions and emergency public events. The topic selection process involved keyword frequency analysis, real-time hot topic crawling, and manual filtering to ensure relevance and representativeness. In the data preprocessing stage, Jieba word segmentation tool was used for Chinese word segmentation, while removing stop words and noisy characters. The processed text was converted into Word2Vec word vector representation. In the emotional annotation process, the initial sentiment polarity annotation was first performed based on a rule-based sentiment dictionary, and then independently verified manually by three professional annotators to ensure the accuracy and consistency of the annotation results. For annotation cases with differences, the majority voting mechanism was used for final judgment. The final constructed Weibo sentiment dataset contained 5000 annotated samples, with a balanced distribution of positive and negative sentiment categories. The model parameter configuration is shown in Table 2.

Based on the parameter configuration in Table 2, to verify the contribution of each component of the G1 weighting method and model structure to the overall performance, a ablation experiment was designed to compare the performance of four keyword extraction strategies in sentiment classification tasks. The results are shown in Table 3.

Table 2: Hyperparameter settings.

Hyperparameter	Value
Input size	256
Hidden units	128
Output size	2
Batch size	32
Learning rate	0.001
Dropout rate	0.5
Iterations	300
Data set	Weibo Sentiment

Table 3: Results of ablation experiment.

Model variant	Accuracy (%)	F1 value (%)
TextRank (Baseline)	88.2	86.5
TextRank-TF-IDF	90.5	88.3
TextRank-Equal weights	91.2	89.0
I-TextRank	96.3	90.9

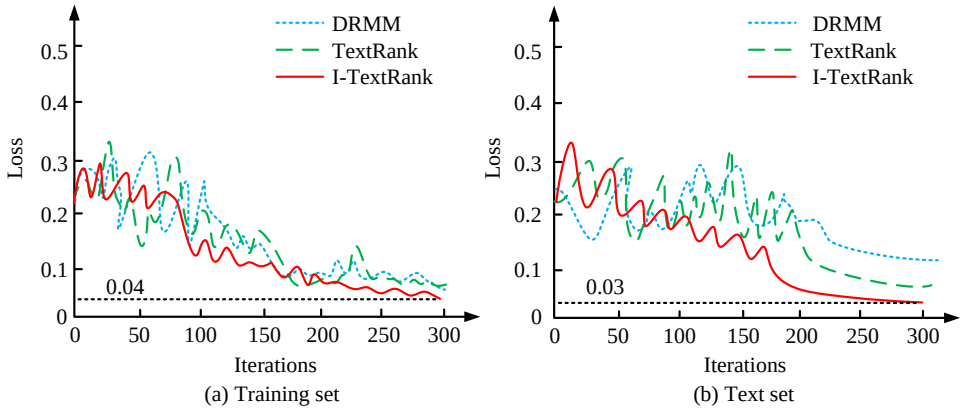


Figure 6: Loss function variation curve. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

From Table 3, there were significant differences in the performance of the four models in sentiment classification tasks. TextRank, as the basic model, had an accuracy of 88.2% and an F1 value of 86.5%, showing the worst performance. This indicates that without introducing any feature weighting mechanism, its keyword ranking results have limited support for sentiment discrimination. After introducing TF-IDF as the unique feature into the initial score, the performance of the TextRank TF-IDF model significantly improved, with an accuracy of 90.5% and an F1 value of 88.3%, verifying the positive role of word frequency information in keyword importance evaluation. On this basis, by further introducing language structure features such as part of speech and word position and assigning equal weights, the model performance was further improved to an accuracy of 91.2% and an F1 value of 89.0%, indicating that multi-feature fusion helps to improve the quality of keyword ranking. The final proposed I-TextRank model adopted the G1 weighting strategy for differentiated fusion of three types of features, achieving the highest accuracy of 96.3% and F1 value of 90.9%, significantly better than other models, fully demonstrating the significant effect of the G1 weighting mechanism in improving the semantic sensitivity of keyword recognition and optimizing sentiment classification performance. In the comparative experiment, with a maximum iteration of 300, the proposed model was compared and tested with traditional TextRank and Deviation Rule Markov Model (DRMM) [20]. The change in loss function is shown in Figure 6.

Figures 6 (a) and 6 (b) respectively show the curves of the loss functions of three algorithms on the dataset as a function of iteration times. In Figure 6 (a), as the number of iterations increased, the I-TextRank decreased the fastest and the curve was relatively stable. After the 200th iteration, it tended to stabilize and eventually dropped to the lowest value of about 0.04, significantly better than the other two models. Although DRMM and TextRank could also achieve a certain degree of loss reduction, their overall decline rate was slower, their fluctuations were greater, and their final convergence level was higher than I-TextRank, indicating poor fitting performance on the Levy function. In Figure 6 (b), I-TextRank also showed significant advantages. Although there were some fluctuations in the initial stage, compared to DRMM and TextRank, its convergence was smoother and faster. The final loss value of I-TextRank decreased to 0.03, while DRMM and TextRank still had significant fluctuations in the later stages of iteration, and the lowest loss value was still higher than I-TextRank, indicating weak generalization ability. The study used the Weibo Sentiment dataset, which was segmented into a training set and a testing set in an 8:2 ratio. The classification accuracy of the three models on the dataset was tested, and the outcomes are denoted in Figure 7.

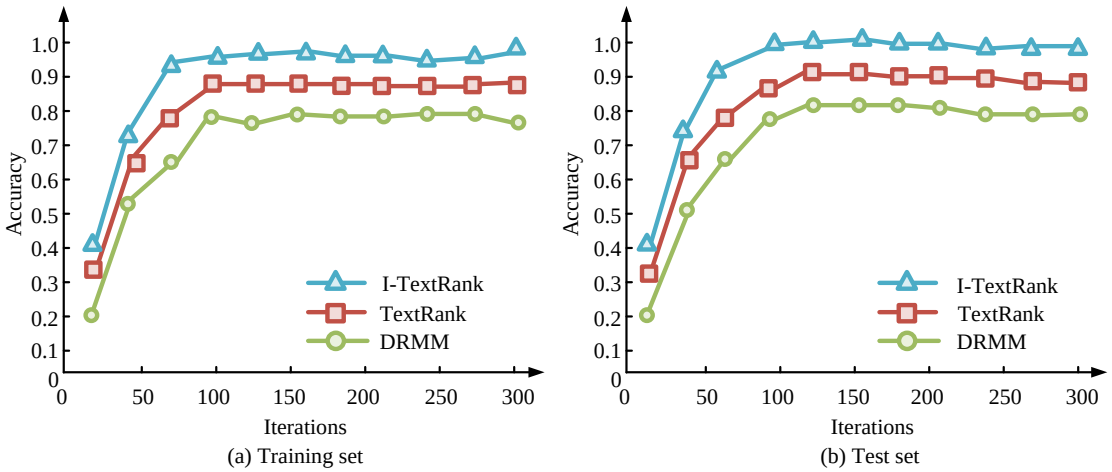


Figure 7: Classification accuracy of three models on datasets. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

Table 4: Multiple indicator test results.

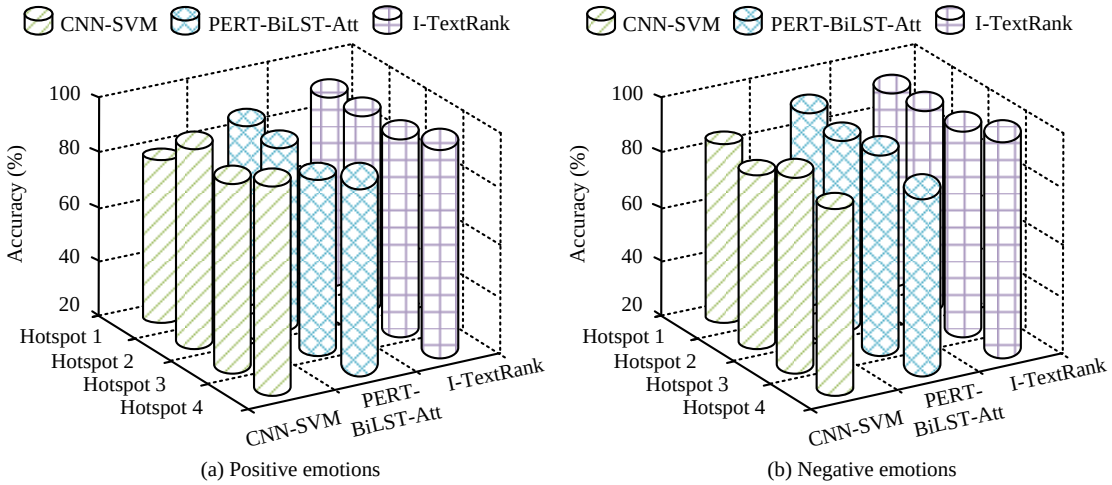
Data set	Model	Precision/%	Recall/%	F1/%
Training dataset	DRMM	77.3	79.1	78.7
	TextRank	86.5	85.5	84.2
	I-TextRank	93.4	91.9	92.6
Test dataset	DRMM	79.8	77.9	78.8
	TextRank	88.1	87.1	86.5
	I-TextRank	91.7	91.1	90.9

Figures 7 (a) and 7 (b) respectively show the trends of the accuracy of the three models on the training and testing sets as a function of the number of iterations. Overall, the I-TextRank model performed better than TextRank and DRMM on both datasets, demonstrating its stronger fitting ability and better generalization performance. In Figure 7 (a), all three models had low accuracy in the initial stage. The I-TextRank quickly increased to 0.75 after the 50th iteration, reached above 0.95 in the 100th iteration, and remained at 0.96 thereafter. The accuracy of the TextRank model remained stable at 0.88, with a slightly slower convergence speed but still acceptable stability. The DRMM model showed the smallest improvement, with an accuracy rate of around 0.79 after the 100th round and slight fluctuations in the later stages, indicating its limited ability to fit the training set. In Figure 7 (b), the accuracy of I-TextRank remained stable at 0.97 after the 100th round, indicating that the model did not exhibit significant overfitting and had strong generalization ability. The accuracy of the TextRank model on the test set was slightly lower than that on the training set, at 0.82, which was almost consistent with the trend of the training set. However, the overall accuracy was low, further verifying its shortcomings in extracting key emotional features. The study conducted another comparison using precision, recall, and F1 value as indicators, and the test findings are denoted in Table 4.

According to Table 4, on the training set, the precision of I-TextRank reached 93.4%, the recall rate was 91.9%, and the F1 value was 92.6%, significantly higher than TextRank and DRMM. This indicated that I-TextRank could better capture emotional key features during the model learning stage, improving the accuracy and stability of classification. On the test set, I-TextRank also performed well, with an F1 value of 90.9%, far higher than TextRank's 86.5% and DRMM's 78.8%. In addition, although TextRank performed better than the training set on the test set, it was still significantly lower than I-TextRank, indicating that I-TextRank not only has strong fitting ability in the training stage, but also has stronger generalization ability and robustness. Overall, I-TextRank outperformed the comparison model in precision, coverage, and overall performance, indicating that the strategy of introducing multidimensional weights and G1 weighting to improve the initial node score can effectively enhance the semantic sensitivity of keyword extraction and sentiment discrimination, and is suitable for NPO SA tasks.

3.2 Application effect of NPO sentiment analysis model integrating I-TextRank

After conducting performance tests on I-TextRank, the study used four different fields of public opinion hotspots, namely AI fraud, college entrance examination reform, short drama money grabbing chaos, and US-China relations. The raw online data for each topic was collected through Sina Weibo, news portals, and forum discussions. The data has undergone cleaning, duplicate data removal, and sentiment annotation. For each hotspot, approximately 2000 samples were compiled and manually labeled as positive or negative emotions through a semi-automatic process.



(a) Positive emotions (b) Negative emotions

Figure 8: Classification accuracy results under different hotspots. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

Table 5: Classification error results under different hotpots.

Hot topics in public opinion	Model	RMSE	MAPE	R^2
Hotpot 1	CNN-SVM	0.215	0.123	0.892
	PERT-BiLST-Att	0.195	0.105	0.912
	I-TextRank	0.176	0.083	0.932
Hotpot 2	CNN-SVM	0.221	0.135	0.885
	PERT-BiLST-Att	0.205	0.119	0.901
	I-TextRank	0.175	0.079	0.926
Hotpot 3	CNN-SVM	0.238	0.151	0.878
	PERT-BiLST-Att	0.211	0.122	0.909
	I-TextRank	0.192	0.085	0.919
Hotpot 4	CNN-SVM	0.231	0.148	0.874
	PERT-BiLST-Att	0.205	0.113	0.911
	I-TextRank	0.185	0.081	0.921

The emotional category analysis ability of the four models was further validated through network data collection and processing. The NPO SA model based on I-TextRank proposed by the research was compared and analyzed with the mixed Convolutional Neural Network and Support Vector Machine (CNN-SVM) model [21], as well as the SA model that integrates Pretrained Embedding-Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory-Attention (PERT-BiLST-Att) [22]. AI fraud, college entrance examination reform, short drama money circle chaos, and China-US relations are recorded as hotspot 1~hotspot 4 respectively, and the classification accuracy is shown in Figure 8.

Figures 8 (a) and 8 (b) show the ROC curves of three models on four different public opinion hotspots, respectively. Performance evaluations were conducted on each hotspot, and the classification performance of the models was quantified using AUC. In Figure 8 (a), the I-TextRank model consistently outperformed the other two models in the four public opinion hotspots, especially in the classification of positive emotions, with an accuracy rate of almost 100%. On the four hotspots, the positive emotion classification accuracy of I-TextRank was 98%, 96%, 95%, and 94%, respectively. PERT-BiLST-Att performed relatively stable on these hotspots, with an accuracy rate of around 90% for positive emotion classification. In Figure 8 (b), the accuracy of the I-TextRank model in classifying negative emotions in four public opinion hotspots was 96%, 95%, 93%, and 92%, respectively. The accuracy of PERT-BiLST-Att's negative emotion classification remained above 80%, demonstrating its relative advantage in emotion classification. However, the performance of CNN-SVM was relatively lagging behind, with significantly lower classification accuracy for both positive and negative emotions compared to I-TextRank and PERT-BiLST-Att. Especially in negative emotion classification, its accuracy was relatively low. The study selected Mean Absolute Percentage Error (MAPE), Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), and Fit Coefficient R^2 as evaluation metrics to compare the error results of different models. The findings are denoted in Table 5.

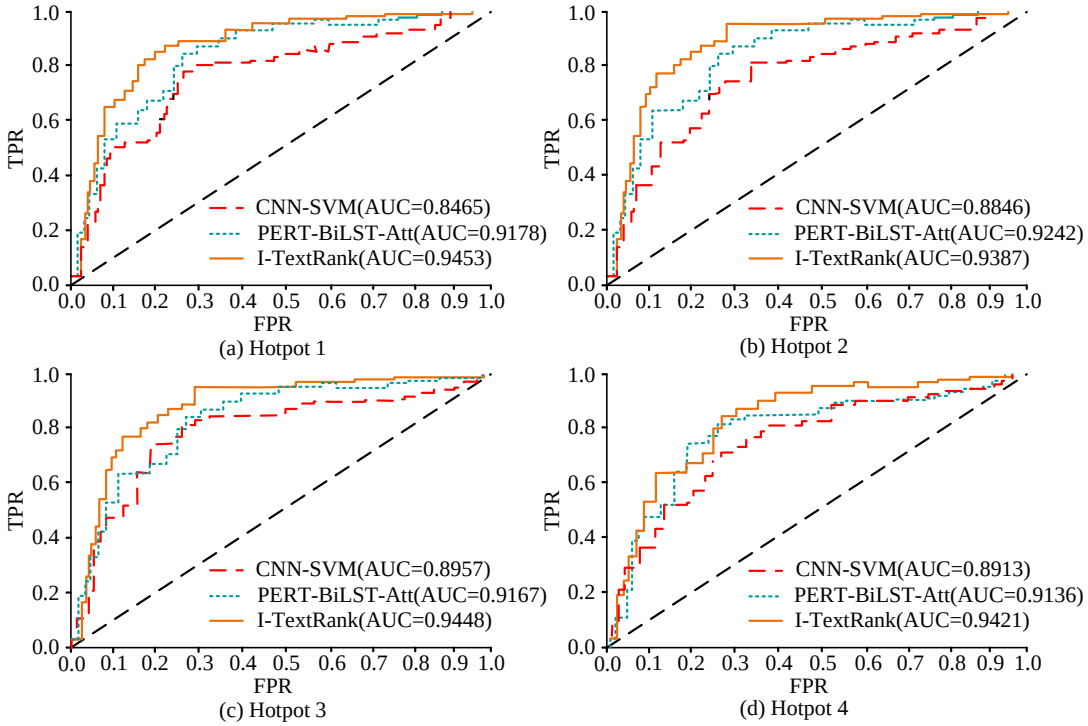


Figure 9: ROC curves of different models under different hotpots. (Source from: Author's self drawn)

Table 6: Cross-validation performance.

Fold	Accuracy (%)	F1 value (%)	AUC
1	96.0	90.7	0.9335
2	95.6	90.2	0.9361
3	95.8	90.4	0.9378
4	96.2	91.0	0.9354
5	95.6	90.2	0.9382
Average value	95.8	90.5	0.9362
Standard deviation	0.24	0.29	0.0017

From Table 5, the I-TextRank model had the best error performance in all four hotspots, consistently showing the lowest RMSE and MAPE, as well as the highest R^2 value, indicating that the model had strong fitting and generalization abilities in sentiment classification tasks. Among them, on hotspot 1, the RMSE of I-TextRank was 0.176, MAPE was 0.083, and R^2 was 0.932, all of which were better than the other two models. PERT-BiLST-Att closely followed, with three indicators of 0.195, 0.105, and 0.912, while CNN-SVM had weaker performance, with with three indicators of 0.215, 0.123, and 0.892. On Hotspot 2, I-TextRank also demonstrated strong performance, with with three indicators of 0.175, 0.079, and 0.926. The performance of PERT-BiLST-Att was relatively stable, with with three indicators of 0.195, 0.105, and 0.912. The three indicators of CNN-SVM were 0.220, 0.119, and 0.885, indicating relatively low performance. On Hotspot 3 and Hotspot 4, I-TextRank maintained the lowest RMSE and MAPE, while R^2 had the highest, at 0.919 and 0.921 respectively, demonstrating its powerful ability in these complex SA tasks. In contrast, CNN-SVM and PERT-BiLST-Att performed poorly. The Area Under ROC Curve (AUC) results obtained from testing on four hot topics are shown in Figure 9.

Figures 9 (a), 9 (b), 9 (c), and 9 (d) show the ROC curves of three models on four different public opinion hotspots. Performance evaluations were conducted on each hotspot, and the classification performance of the models was quantified by Area Under the Curve (AUC). In Figure 9 (a), the I-TextRank model performed the most outstandingly, with an AUC value of 0.9453, far exceeding the other two models, demonstrating its superior performance in handling this public opinion hotspot. The AUC values of PERT-BiLST-Att and CNN-SVM were 0.9178 and 0.8465, respectively, indicating a certain gap compared to I-TextRank. In Figure 9 (b), I-TextRank still performed the best with an AUC of 0.9387. The AUC value of PERT-BiLST-Att was 0.9242, while the performance of CNN-SVM was still low, with an AUC value of 0.8846. The curves of I-TextRank and PERT-BiLST-Att showed a significant difference in the false positive rate range, further demonstrating the excellent performance of I-TextRank in this hotspot. In Figures 9 (c) and 9 (d), I-TextRank consistently demonstrated strong performance, with AUC values of 0.9444 and 0.9421, respectively, consistently at its optimal position. The AUC values of PERT-BiLST-Att were 0.9167 and 0.9136 in hotspot 3 and hotspot 4, respectively, maintaining a relatively stable performance. The AUC value of CNN-

SVM was the lowest, with AUC values of 0.8957 and 0.8913 for hotspot 3 and hotspot 4, respectively, indicating its weaker performance on these hotspots. From this, it can be seen that the I-TextRank curve is almost entirely above the other two curves, indicating that it can better distinguish between positive and negative samples. To avoid overfitting of the model and verify its generalization ability under different data partitions, a five-fold cross validation experiment was conducted on the dataset, and the results are shown in Table 6.

From the results in Table 6, the I-TextRank model performed stably in various performance indicators in the five-fold cross validation, with minimal fluctuations and good generalization ability and robustness. The accuracy fluctuated between 95.6% and 96.2%, with a mean of 95.8% and a standard deviation of only 0.24%, indicating that the model has very little difference in classification performance under different training test partitions. The average F1 value was 90.5%, with a standard deviation of 0.29%, indicating that the model's ability to distinguish positive and negative emotions remains stable. The AUC value remained above 0.9335 in all compromises, with the highest reaching 0.9382 and an average of 0.9362, with a standard deviation of only 0.0017, further demonstrating the model's strong discriminative ability on different subsets. The overall results indicate that the model does not have overfitting issues for a certain data partition, and its performance is not accidentally high, but has stability and universality at the structural level. Therefore, the proposed feature fusion and weighting mechanism is effective and reliable in sentiment classification tasks.

4 Conclusion

An SA model that integrates I-TextRank and LSTM-Attention was proposed to address the limitations of existing SA methods in keyword extraction and sentiment classification accuracy. By combining the advantages of I-TextRank in keyword extraction stage with the contextual modeling ability of LSTM-Attention model, the performance of sentiment feature extraction and classification was effectively enhanced. The performance test results of I-TextRank showed that its accuracy on the test set was 0.96, and its F1 value was as high as 90.9%. From this, I-TextRank outperformed the comparison model in terms of iterative convergence speed, training fitting ability, and testing generalization performance, demonstrating the advantages of this model in NPO SA tasks. When conducting SA on four public opinion hotspots, namely AI fraud, college entrance examination reform, short drama money grabbing chaos, and US-China relations, the accuracy of this model was the best among all tasks. It performed particularly well in the classification of positive and negative emotions, with the highest accuracy of positive and negative emotion classification in AI fraud, at 98% and 96% respectively. In terms of AUC values, this model outperformed the other two models, with the highest AUC value of 0.9448 in the hot topic of short drama money making chaos, demonstrating the strong advantage of this model in handling complex public opinion data. The results demonstrated that the proposed model had significant merits in improving the semantic sensitivity of keyword extraction and sentiment classification, and could effectively enhance the accuracy and stability of public opinion SA tasks. There are also certain limitations in the research. The I-TextRank algorithm relies heavily on the keyword extraction process, and for some texts with subtle or complex emotional expressions, there may still be insufficient accuracy in extraction. Future work could attempt to introduce cross domain transfer mechanisms to enable models to adapt to emotional distribution differences across different themes, contexts, and social platforms, enhancing their cross-scenario robustness. Second, considering extensions to multilingual text processing scenarios, especially for resource-poor languages, model applicability is enhanced through multilingual embedding or cross-language transfer learning. At the same time, multimodal data is further integrated to enhance the model's comprehensive perception ability of emotional signals and improve the recognition effect of complex semantics, ironic metaphors, and other emotional forms.

Funding

The research is supported by Jiangsu Province “14th Five-Year Plan” Business Administration Key Construction Discipline Project (Su Jiaoyanhan [2022] No. 2/Sequence 285), Nantong Institute of Technology Business School Zhongzhi Scientific Research Team Project (NSKT2025-01).

References

[1] Jiahui Wang, Kun Yue, and Liang Duan. Models and techniques for domain relation extraction: A survey. Journal of Data Science and Intelligent Systems, 3(1):16-25, 2023. https://doi.org/10.47852/bonviewJDSIS3202973

[2] Xuegang Chen, Sheng Duan, Shanglin Li, Dong Liu, and Hongbin Fan. A method of network public opinion prediction based on the model of grey forecasting and hybrid fuzzy neural network. Neural Computing and Applications, 35(35):24681-24700, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00521-023-08205-9

[3] Qingqing Li, Ziming Zeng, Shouqiang Sun, Chen Cheng, and Yingqi Zeng. Constructing a spatiotemporal situational awareness framework to sense the dynamic evolution of online public opinion on social media. The Electronic Library, 41(5):722-749, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1108/EL-05-2023-0134

[4] Liwei Xu, Jiangnan Qiu, and Jie Zhai. Trend prediction model of online public opinion in emergencies based on fluctuation analysis. Natural Hazards, 116(3):3301-3320, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11069-022-05808-8

[5] Zhengzhi Xu, Zi Ye, Haiyang Ye, Lijia Zhu, Ke Lu, Hong Quan, Jun Wang, Shanchuan Gu, Shangfeng Zhang, and Guodao Zhang. Public opinion evolution law and sentiment analysis of campus online public opinion events. Journal of Advanced Computational

Intelligence and Intelligent Informatics, 28(4):990-1004, 2024. https://doi.org/10.20965/jaciii.2024.p0990

[6] Zeguo Qiu, and Baiyan He. Research on the evolution of public opinion and topic recognition based on multi-source data mining. International Journal of Computer Applications in Technology, 69(3):219-227, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1504/ijcat.2022.127816

[7] Shackleford Matthew Brett, Adeliyi Timothy, and Joseph Seena. A prediction of South African public Twitter opinion using a hybrid sentiment analysis approach. Science and Information Organization, 14(10):156-165, 2023. https://doi.org/10.14569/IJACSA.2023.0141017

[8] Yan Jiang Author, Chunlin Xiang, and Lingtong Li. Keyword acquisition for language composition based on TextRank automatic summarization approach. International Journal of Advanced Computer Science & Applications, 15(4):994-1005, 2024. https://doi.org/10.14569/IJACSA.2024.01504101

[9] Blessed Guda, Bello Kontagora Nuhu, James Agajo, and Ibrahim Aliyu. Performance evaluation of keyword extraction techniques and stop word lists on speech-to-text corpus. The International Arab Journal of Information Technology, 20(1):134-140, 2023. https://doi.org/10.34028/iajit/20/1/14

[10] Yonghe Lu, Meilu Yuan, Jiaxin Liu, and Minghong Chen. Research on semantic representation and citation recommendation of scientific papers with multiple semantics fusion. Scientometrics, 128(2):1367-1393, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11192-022-04566-5

[11] Zhili Wu, and Qian Zhang. A deep learning-based method for determining semantic similarity of english translation keywords. International Journal of Advanced Computer Science & Applications, 15(5):303-313, 2024. https://doi.org/10.14569/IJACSA.2024.0150531

[12] Jinhong Li, Xuejie Zhang, Jin Wang, and Xiaobing Zhou. Deep question generation model based on dual attention guidance. International Journal of Machine Learning and Cybernetics, 15(11):5427-5437, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s13042-024-02249-6

[13] Yan Jiang, Chunlin Xiang, and Lingtong Li. Keyword acquisition for language composition based on TextRank automatic summarization approach. International Journal of Advanced Computer Science & Applications, 15(4):994-1005, 2024. https://doi.org/10.14569/IJACSA.2024.01504101

[14] Chengzhi Zhang, Lei Zhao, Mengyuan Zhao, and Yingyi Zhang. Enhancing keyphrase extraction from academic articles with their reference information. Scientometrics, 127(2):703-731, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11192-021-04230-4

[15] Qian Zhou, Hua Dai, Yuanlong Liu, Geng Yang, Xun Yi, and Zheng Hu. A novel semantic-aware search scheme based on BCI-tree index over encrypted cloud data. World Wide Web, 26(5),3055-3079, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11280-023-01176-w

[16] Xiang Chen, Xing Wang, Hubiao Zhang, Yuheng Xu, You Chen, and Xiaotian Wu. Interval TOPSIS with a novel interval number comprehensive weight for threat evaluation on uncertain information. Journal of Intelligent & Fuzzy Systems, 42(4):4241-4257, 2022. https://doi.org/10.3233/JIFS-210945

[17] Chenyu Wang, Yanjun Ye, Yingqiao Qiu, Chen Li, and Meiqing Du. Evolution and spatiotemporal analysis of earthquake public opinion based on social media data. Earthquake Science, 37(5):387-406, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eqs.2024.06.002

[18] Jiahao Wen, and Zhijian Wang. Short-term load forecasting with bidirectional LSTM-attention based on the sparrow search optimisation algorithm. International Journal of Computational Science and Engineering, 26(1):20-27, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1504/ijcse.2023.129154

[19] Haifeng Yang, Juanjuan Hu, Jianghui Cai, Yupeng Wang, Xin Chen, Xujun Zhao, Lili Wang. A new mc-lstm network structure designed for regression prediction of time series. Neural Processing Letters, 55(7):8957-8979, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11063-023-11187-3

[20] Wei Shi, Guangcong Xue, Xicheng Yin, Shaoyi He, and Hongwei Wang. DRMM: A novel data mining-based emotion transfer detecting method for emotion prediction of social media. Journal of Information Science, 50(3):590-606, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1177/01655515221100728

[21] Jiawen Li, Yuesheng Huang, Yayi Lu, Leijun Wang, Yongqi Ren, and Rongjun Chen. Sentiment analysis using e-commerce review keyword-generated image with a hybrid machine learning-based model. Computers, Materials & Continua, 2024, 80(1):1581-1599, 2024 https://doi.org/10.32604/cmc.2024.052666.

[22] Mingyong Li, Zheng Jiang, Zongwei Zhao, and Longfei Ma. A PERT-BiLSTM-Att model for online public opinion text sentiment analysis. Intelligent Automation & Soft Computing, 37(2):2387-2406, 2023. https://doi.org/10.32604/iasc.2023.037900

A Cascade-Based Composite Neural Network for Underwater Image Enhancement

Qiuyue Huang[1], Chaoqun Yang[2*], Qi Yang[2], Linqiang Li[2]
1 Department of Public Basic Education, Liuzhou Institute of Technology, Liuzhou, 545616, Guangxi, China
2 College of Information Science and Engineering, Liuzhou Institute of Technology, Liuzhou, 545616, Guangxi, China
E-mail: huang3636528@163.com
*Corresponding author

Keywords: underwater image enhancement, composite neural network model, routing mechanism, evaluation metric

Received: Aprli 10, 2025

Underwater images are often affected by various degradation phenomena, such as low contrast, blurred details, color distortion, poor clarity, non-uniform illumination, and limited viewing distance. To address these issues, this paper proposes a cascaded composite neural network for underwater image enhancement, which incorporates a deep learning-based routing mechanism. Three individual neural networks, namely UWCNN (UW), Deep Wave-Net (DW), and PUIE-Net (PU), are employed as core components, and a method library is constructed using pairwise superimposed serial composite enhancement models. This framework is designed to enhance degraded underwater images and investigate the performance of the composite models. Experimental evaluations are conducted using metrics including PSNR, SSIM, UIQM, and UCIQE. The results indicate that the representative composite neural network model DW-PU achieves favorable performance with indicators of 20.495 (PSNR), 0.874 (SSIM), 3.270 (UIQM), and 0.897 (UCIQE), outperforming current mainstream underwater image enhancement models in certain aspects. Comparative analysis of images enhanced by multiple methods reveals that, in most underwater scenarios, the DW-PU model can effectively correct the color of degraded underwater images, making them more suitable for observing underwater conditions.

Povzetek: Članek predlaga kaskadni kompozitni nevronski model z učečim usmerjanjem, ki združuje UWCNN, Deep Wave-Net in PUIE-Net za izboljšavo podvodnih slik.

1 Introduction

Clear and high-quality underwater images are critical for deep-sea topographic surveys and seabed resource investigations, and they have been widely applied in fields such as underwater target identification and detection [1]. However, due to the influence of the special underwater environment, underwater images are often subject to degradation, which severely impairs their imaging quality and recognition performance. Consequently, there is an urgent need for underwater image enhancement technologies to restore degraded underwater images and obtain clearer ones.

In recent years, numerous scholars have conducted research on underwater degraded image enhancement technologies and proposed various methods, among which deep learning methods are the most prevalent, as exemplified in [2-18].

Chen et al. [15] proposed an underwater image enhancement framework based on self-attention and contrastive learning (UIESC) to address the issues of low contrast, color distortion, and blurred details. Local features and global dependencies are constructed through spatial and channel dual attention, while crisscross attention is utilized to mitigate the high computational complexity of self-attention. Finally, smoothed histogram equalization is employed for further optimization to adapt to complex and variable underwater scenes. Zhou et al. [16] put forward an efficient and fully guided information flow network (UGIF-Net) for underwater image enhancement. This network accurately approximates color information by integrating features from two color spaces within a unified framework. Subsequently, a dense attention block (DAB) is adopted to guide the network in thoroughly extracting color information from both color spaces while adaptively perceiving critical color information. Galdran et al. [17] leveraged the characteristic that the brightness of the dark channel decays rapidly in underwater images, taking the brightness value of the brightest pixel in the dark channel as the background light. Based on this, they derived the expression of transmittance and then estimated the undegraded underwater images through inverse transmittance transformation. Nevertheless, dehazing methods are ineffective for underwater image restoration due to color attenuation and blue (green) color tones

caused by the selective absorption of water and light scattering. Yang et al. [18] proposed a new underwater image restoration method based on the idea of first removing color distortion and then eliminating background scattering, aiming to overcome the shortcomings of such methods. According to the attenuation characteristics of light in water, the transmittance of each channel is corrected using the relationship between the scattering coefficient and wavelength.

Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) are among the most commonly used deep learning structures. CNN methods combined with physical models aim to obtain more accurate transmission maps through CNN networks, thereby generating better underwater images. Fu et al. [2] decomposed underwater image enhancement (UIE) into distribution estimation and consensus processes and proposed a novel probabilistic network (PUIE) that combines conditional variational autoencoders with adaptive instance normalization to construct enhanced distributions. The consensus process is then used to predict deterministic outcomes from a set of samples in the distribution. By learning the enhanced distribution, this method can, to a certain extent, cope with the bias introduced in the labeling of reference images. Li et al. [3] proposed an underwater image enhancement convolutional neural network (CNN) model based on underwater scene priors, named UWCNN. By combining an underwater imaging physical model with the optical properties of underwater scenes, they first synthesized underwater image degradation datasets covering a diverse range of water types and degradation levels. Then, a lightweight CNN model was designed for enhancing each type of underwater scene, which was trained using the corresponding training data. Finally, this UWCNN model was directly extended to underwater video enhancement. Sharma et al. [4] incorporated an attentive skip mechanism to adaptively refine the learned multi-contextual features. The proposed framework, called Deep Wave-Net, is optimized using traditional pixel-wise and feature-based cost functions.

1.1 Research gaps

In the field of underwater image enhancement, composite models systematically integrate the advantages of multiple individual models through innovative architectures that combine enhancement models in series. Such models have achieved significant breakthroughs in key technical areas including the restoration of underwater image clarity and the correction of color distortion thereby addressing existing limitations in these domains. Specifically, deep learning-based composite models can cascade Retinex theory-based image enhancement modules with Generative Adversarial Network (GAN) texture restoration modules, effectively mitigating the insufficient enhancement performance of traditional single models in complex aquatic environments and advancing the practical application of underwater visual processing technologies. Below is a detailed analysis to elaborate on our research motivation:

- Single neural networks such as UWCNN and Deep Wave-Net predominantly adopt fixed architectures for feature extraction, limiting their ability to simultaneously capture the global color distribution and local details of underwater images. For example, while UWCNN integrates a physical model, its shallow network structure may fail to extract deep semantic features, leading to incomplete color correction in complex scenes. Similarly, although Deep Wave-Net's skip connection mechanism enables multi-scale feature fusion, a single network lacks sufficient adaptability to the unique light attenuation patterns inherent in underwater environments.
- Existing single models primarily rely on synthetic datasets, which struggle to fully simulate the complex degradation processes present in real underwater environments. For instance, the dataset used to train UWCNN may not include images of extremely turbid waters, resulting in limited generalization capabilities for the model in real-world scenarios. Although the composite model proposed in this paper combines multiple single models, it does not address the domain shift problem between training data and real-world scenes.
- Underwater image enhancement requires simultaneous handling of multiple tasks, such as contrast enhancement, color correction, and noise reduction. Single models often utilize a single loss function for optimization, making it challenging to balance the objectives of each task. For example, optimizing solely for PSNR may lead to excessive image smoothing, causing the loss of texture details; conversely, focusing exclusively on color correction may neglect noise suppression. While the PU-DW model demonstrates superior performance in quantitative metrics, single models generally lack designs for multi-task collaborative optimization, thereby limiting improvements in comprehensive performance.

The specific research contributions are as follows:

- **A cascaded composite model was proposed**: To address the limitations of single neural networks in extracting features from underwater images, an innovative approach was developed to connect multiple individual models (including UWCNN, Deep Wave-Net, and PUIE-Net) into a composite neural network. By designing a cascaded architecture, each model is assigned specific tasks such as defogging, color correction, and contrast enhancement forming an orderly processing pipeline that enables multi-task collaborative optimization. This approach compensates for the inability of single models to simultaneously capture global color distribution and local details.
- **A learnable routing mechanism was implemented**: A learnable routing mechanism

was integrated into the composite model architecture. Through training, this mechanism can automatically analyze characteristic information of input underwater images, including degradation degree, water quality, and lighting conditions. Based on these analyses, it adaptively selects processing paths across different single models and dynamically adjusts parameter combinations for each model, thereby formulating optimal enhancement strategies for diverse underwater scenarios.

- **Efficient processing of degraded images was achieved**: By combining the cascaded composite model architecture with the learnable routing mechanism, the model's computational processes and parameter configurations were optimized. On one hand, the advantages of individual models are leveraged to enable parallel processing, reducing computational redundancy. On the other hand, the learnable routing mechanism intelligently allocates tasks to avoid unnecessary computations. This approach significantly improves the processing efficiency of degraded underwater images without compromising enhancement performance.

1.2 Objectives

This study proposes a series - connected composite neural network for underwater image enhancement, aiming to achieve superior image enhancement performance. Experimental results demonstrate that, in complex underwater image enhancement scenarios, the series - connected composite network for underwater image enhancement outperforms other mainstream underwater image enhancement models. Furthermore, the systematic structure of this network allows for better integration of other underwater image enhancement algorithms, enhancing its extensibility.

1.3 Contributions

Existing methods in the field all utilize deep learning techniques to learn the mapping relationship between low - quality input images and high - quality output images. Despite differences in their specific implementations and technical details, these methods share a core objective: to effectively improve the quality of underwater images through deep learning. Building on three neural network methods UWCNN, Deep Wave - Net, and PUIE Net this study explores the feasibility of a Cascade-Based composite neural network and proposes a composite model based on these three networks. Experiments validate that the proposed composite model achieves better performance than the original individual models.

The overall goal of this study is, based on the three existing underwater image enhancement neural network methods (UWCNN, Deep Wave - Net, and PUIE - Net), to explore the feasibility and effectiveness of composite neural networks in underwater image enhancement tasks. It intends to construct a model that can more efficiently address the problem of underwater image quality degradation, thereby improving the visual quality and application value of underwater images.

Specific contributions are as follows:

- A cascaded composite model is proposed. The underwater image enhancement models are concatenated and integrated to form a composite model. This architecture achieves the collaborative resolution of degradation problems through a staged processing mechanism.
- A learnable routing mechanism is proposed. To tackle the issues of feature conflicts and computational redundancy in traditional serial structures, a gated feature routing module is developed.
- Efficient processing of degraded images is realized. By integrating the composite model architecture with the learnable routing mechanism, the computing process and parameter configuration are optimized. This enables parallel processing to reduce redundancy, and tasks are intelligently allocated to avoid unnecessary computations, thus improving the efficiency of underwater image processing.

2 Related work

The PUIE-Net proposed in Reference [2] enhances the image's detail processing capability by optimizing edge detection and feature extraction through improved loss functions. The UWCNN introduced in Reference [3] adopts an architecture consisting of convolutional layers and pooling layers for underwater image processing. In Reference [4], the proposed Deep Wave-Net converts wavelength information into data features, aiming to perform processing from the perspective of fundamental intrinsic data characteristics. The UIESC presented in Reference [15] utilizes multi-scale convolution for feature extraction, enabling the acquisition of image information across different scales. The UGIF-Net proposed in Reference [16] generates and processes images based on the GAN framework, leveraging the adversarial mechanism to enhance image quality. Reference [19] introduces UColor, which employs deep learning algorithms to adjust RGB channels for color restoration. The UGAN proposed in Reference [20] generates enhanced images through a generator combined with prior knowledge, with the goal of optimizing images using such prior information. In Reference [21], SGUIE adopts a consistency loss and pseudo-label mechanism, aiming to effectively utilize unlabeled data. The CECF introduced in Reference [22] integrates a local contrast enhancement algorithm and a feature pyramid to fuse features of different scales, with the objective of improving the comprehensive processing effect of image features. Reference [23] presents Semi-UIR, which uses labeled data for training and combines pseudo-labels to jointly optimize the restoration of damaged images. The UIE-DM proposed in Reference [24] dynamically adjusts the

network structure and parameters via an environmental perception module to adapt to different environments. In Reference [25], HCLR-Net processes images by combining high-contrast learning and low-rank representation. Finally, the UIE-WD introduced in Reference [26] integrates image features based on weighted decision-making, achieving advantage integration through weighting. Table 1 Analysis of related work.

3 Proposed work

3.1 System method

In our system, underwater degraded images are evaluated by the assessment module, which is designed to determine whether the input image is degraded. If classified as a normal image, it is directly output. Conversely, if the image is identified as degraded by the assessment module, it is forwarded to the routing module. Through the decision sub-module within the routing module, a sequential composite enhancement model from the method library is selected for the enhancement process. After enhancement, a processed image is generated, which then undergoes re-assessment by the image assessment module. If this image is judged to be normal, it is output; otherwise, it is redirected to the routing module for another round of image enhancement operations. The system flowchart is shown in Figure 1.

3.2 Component description

To achieve our cascaded composite neural network, we use multiple underwater image enhancement models as components. By connecting these components in series, we can form a composite neural network. Therefore, we need to analyze the relevant characteristics and functions of each component.

Table 1: Analysis of related work

Reference number	Method	Proposed method	Limitation
[2]	PUIE-Net	Improve the loss function to optimize edge detection and feature extraction	It has high requirements for the dataset, and small samples are prone to overfitting
[3]	UWCNN	Adopt a convolutional layer and pooling layer architecture	It has poor adaptability to complex underwater environments, low algorithm efficiency and insufficient real-time performance
[4]	DeepWave-Net	Convert wavelength information into data features	The ability to handle unstructured data is limited and its universality is poor
[15]	UIESC	Features are extracted using multi-scale convolution	The semantic segmentation boundaries are ambiguous, and the recognition rate of small targets is low
[16]	UGIF-Net	Dense attention block (DAB)	The training is unstable, prone to mode collapse, and it is difficult to balance the realistic and diverse images
[19]	UColor	Adjust the RGB channels using deep learning a lgorithms	The color recovery varies greatly with different water qualities and lacks an adaptive mechanism
[20]	UGAN	The generator combines prior knowledge to generate enhanced images	The training is unstable, prone to mode collapse, and it is difficult to balance the realistic and diverse images
[21]	SGUIE	Consistency loss and pseudo-labeling mechanism	Unlabeled data has low utilization and the model converges slowly
[22]	CECF	The local contrast enhancement algorithm fuses features of different scales with the feature pyramid	Fusion is prone to losing details, which affects image quality
[23]	Semi-UIR	Repair damaged images by training with labeled data and jointly optimizing with pseudo-labels	The repaired area does not match the surrounding area well and the effect is unnatural
[24]	UIE-DM	The environmental perception module dynamically adjusts the network structure and parameters	The calculation is complex, the hardware consumption is high and the processing is slow
[25]	HCLR-Net	Combine high-contrast learning with low-rank representation	The feature extraction from complex backgrounds is poor, and the low-rank assumption is difficult to satisfy
[26]	UIE-WD	Make weighted decisions based on image features to determine the comprehensive advantages	Weights rely on experience and lack adaptability, making it difficult to adapt to diverse scenarios

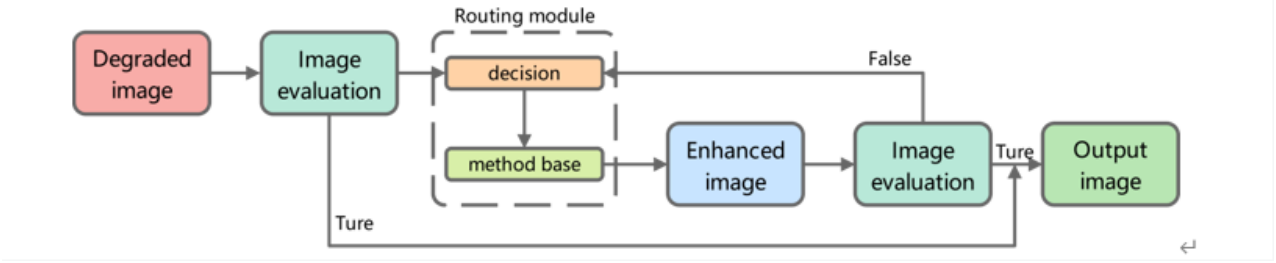


Figure 1: System flowchart

3.2.1 Component description

Therefore, we conducted numerical comparisons, calculating the Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio (PSNR), Structure Similarity Index Measure (SSIM), Underwater Colour Image Quality Evaluation (UCIQE), and Underwater Image Quality Measure (UIQM) of the degraded images after applying different neural network enhancement techniques. These metrics were used to assess the effectiveness and quality of the image enhancement. Thus, we were able to evaluate the performance of the image enhancement model.

SSIM: This is an index used to evaluate the similarity between two images, often employed to measure the similarity between an image before and after distortion. The calculation of SSIM is based on the sliding window method, that is, each calculation takes a window of size N×N from the image, calculates the SSIM index based on the window, traverses the entire image, and then takes the average of all window values as the SSIM index of the entire image. Let x represent the data in the window of the first image, and y represent the data in the window of the second image. The similarity of the images consists of three parts: $l(x,y)$ for brightness, $c(x,y)$ for contrast, and $s(x,y)$ for structure.

$$l(x,y)=\frac{2\mu_x\mu_y+c_1}{\mu_x^2+\mu_y^2+c_1} \quad (1)$$

$$c(x,y)=\frac{2\sigma_x\sigma_y+c_2}{\sigma_x^2+\sigma_y^2+c_2} \quad (2)$$

$$s(x,y)=\frac{\sigma_{xy}+c_3}{\sigma_x\sigma_y+c_3} \quad (3)$$

$$SSIM(x,y)=\frac{(2\mu_x\mu_y+c_1)(2\sigma_x\sigma_y+c_2)}{(\mu_x^2+\mu_y^2+c_1)(\sigma_x^2+\sigma_y^2+c_2)} \quad (4)$$

Here, μ_x and μ_y respectively represent the mean values of x and y, σ_x and σ_y respectively represent the variances of x and y, σ_{xy} represents the covariance between x and y, $c_1=(k_1L)^2$, $c_2=(k_2L)^2$ and $c_3=c_2/2$ represent three constants, avoiding division by zero, k_1 and k_2 respectively default to 0.01 and 0.03, L represents the range of image pixel values, and $L=2^B-1$, B represent the number of pixel bits.

PSNR: It is commonly used to evaluate the degree of distortion of compressed images or videos compared to the original images or videos. The higher the PSNR, the higher the similarity between the compressed image and video and the original image and video, and the better the quality. MAX represents the maximum value of the pixel values after 8-bit image normalization, which is 255. MSE represents the mean square error. $I(i,j)$ represents the value of the image at pixel position (i,j), and $R(i,j)$ represents the value of the reference image at pixel position (i,j).

$$PSNR=10\cdot\log_{10}\left(\frac{MAX^2}{MSE}\right) \quad (5)$$

$$MES=\frac{1}{M\cdot N}\sum_{i=1}^{M}\sum_{j=1}^{N}\left(I(i,j)-R(i,j)\right)^2 \quad (6)$$

UCIQE: UCIQE refers to the evaluation of the color quality of underwater images to determine the visual performance and effectiveness of the images. The closer the value is to 1, the richer the image's color. σ_c represents the standard deviation of chromaticity, con_l represents the brightness contrast, μ_s represents the color saturation, c_1,c_2,c_3 represent weighting coefficients, and they are usually set as $c_1=0.4680$, $c_2=0.2745$, $c_3=0.2576$.

UIQM is an indicator used to evaluate the quality of underwater images. It combines the color measurement indicator UICM, the clarity measurement indicator UISM, and the contrast measurement indicator UIConM, reflecting the color, clarity and contrast of underwater images. Here, w_1,w_2,w_3 represents the weighting coefficient, and it is generally set to $w_1=0.5$, $w_2=0.3$, $w_3=0.2$.

Evaluation of input image: The input image $I_{in}\in\mathbb{R}^{H\times W\times 3}$, where H and W represent the height and width of the image respectively, and 3 represents the number of RGB channels. By calculating the unified evaluation index of image $q_{quality}=UIQM(I_{in})$ quality, $q_{color}=UCIQE(I_{in})$ color quality index, and $s=[H,W]$ pixel size of the image. When UIQM < 3, it indicates that the image has color distortion. When UCIQE < 0.2, it indicates that the image has insufficient color saturation. When $s=[H,W]>400\times400$, it indicates that the image is too large, and it will consume a certain amount of time during image enhancement.

3.2.2 Module design

Routing Module: The routing module is a module composed of a decision-making module and a method library module. When dealing with the selection of multi-model cascading schemes, we innovatively proposed a learnable routing mechanism. The core of this mechanism lies in its ability to make intelligent routing optimization decisions between subnets. Specifically, this mechanism selects the combination model processing scheme by training a dedicated routing network, based on the underwater image features input and the image quality evaluation indicators processed by each sub-model.

Decision Module: The training process of the decision module. By designing a loss function L that minimizes, we can learn the parameters W_1,b_1,W_2,b_2 of the decision module. The training process can be expressed as D representing the training dataset, which

includes the degraded images I_{in} and the corresponding enhanced images I_{target} along with their related parameters.

The decision-making process of the decision module. By obtaining the feature quantities $x=[f_{img}, q_{color}, q_{quality}, s]$ of the input image and through the decision function R(x), the probability distribution $p \in \mathbb{R}^M$ is output. Here, p_i represents the probability of the selection method M_i. This achieves the selection of an appropriate composite model method for the image to be reinforced by calculating the distribution probability $p=\text{soft}\max(W_1 x+b_1)$ of method M_i in the method library, where $W_1 \in \mathbb{R}^{M\times d}$ and $b_1 \in \mathbb{R}^M$ are learnable parameters, and d is the input feature x. The decision-making mechanism of the routing module is shown in Figure 2.

The underwater image enhancement methods in the method library:

Deep Wave-Net (DW): This model is distinguished by its incorporation of an attentive skip mechanism and wavelength-aware feature transformation, converting wavelength information into discriminative data features [4]. This unique characteristic allows it to capture multi-scale contextual details, especially in scenarios with non-uniform illumination and blurred textures. Its primary function is to refine local details and strengthen edge information, complementing the global feature processing of preceding components in the cascade.

UWCNN (UW): This model is built on a convolutional neural network architecture that integrates underwater scene priors and physical imaging models [3]. Its key characteristic is its lightweight structure, enabling efficient extraction of low-to-medium level features from underwater images. Functionally, it excels in preliminary processing tasks such as mitigating mild color distortion and enhancing basic contrast, making it suitable as an initial component in the cascaded framework to lay a foundation for subsequent enhancement steps.

PUIE-Net (PU): Leveraging a probabilistic network design that combines conditional variational autoencoders with adaptive instance normalization, this model focuses on learning enhanced feature distributions

$$\min_{W_1,b_1,W_2,b_2} \mathrm{E}_{(I_{in},I_{target})\sim \mathrm{D}}\left[\mathrm{L}(I_{in},I_{target};W_1,b_1,W_2,b_2)\right] \quad (7)$$

[2]. A notable characteristic is its robustness in handling complex color degradation, which is attributed to its optimized loss function that prioritizes edge preservation and fine-grained feature extraction. In the cascaded structure, its core function is to perform advanced color correction and suppress residual noise, thereby enhancing the overall visual quality of images processed by upstream components.

3.3 Model building

To optimize the selection of multi-model cascading schemes, a learnable routing mechanism is employed to refine model selection decisions. This mechanism involves training a routing network that selects enhancement schemes from the method library based on the features of input underwater images and the image quality evaluation metrics derived from processing by each sub-model. The process is as follows: first, feature extraction is performed on the input underwater images. Subsequently, metrics such as PSNR, SSIM, UIQM, and UCIQE are computed for both the extracted features and the images processed by each sub-model. These features and metrics are then fed into the routing network, enabling it to determine the optimal combination of model processing schemes.

Individual enhancement models from the method library serve as middleware for the cascaded composite model. During the data processing phase, after each neural network model enhances the image data, its output is processed and used as the input for the next cascaded neural network component. By exploring various combination strategies of individual neural network components, a cascaded neural network composite model is constructed. The specific workflow includes dataset acquisition, image normalization, sub-model enhancement, another round of image normalization and sub-model enhancement, and final multi-index evaluation of the generated images. Taking the PUIE-Net-Deep Wave-Net composite model as an example, the relevant steps are illustrated in Figure 3.

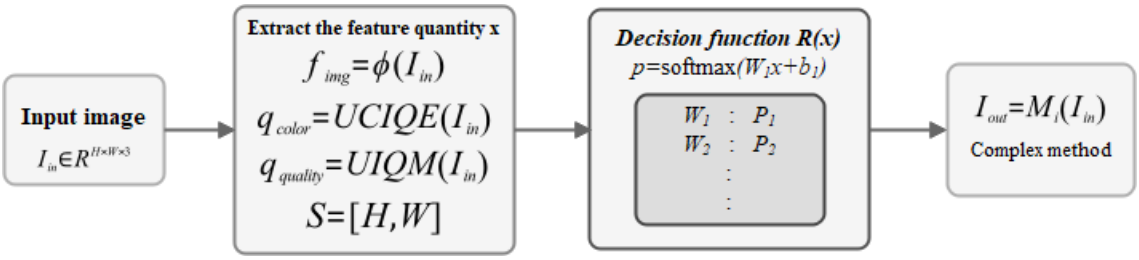


Figure 2: Routing module decision-making mechanism

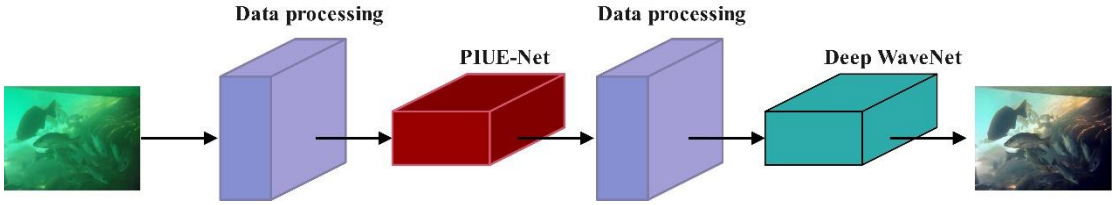


Figure 3: Processing flow of composite model

To systematically investigate the performance improvements of composite models relative to single enhancement models, this paper constructs various composite model architectures and acquires relevant data through comparative experiments. The specific results are presented in Table 2.

Table 2: Method library composite enhancement model table

	UWCNN (UW)	PUIE-Net (PU)	Deep Wave-Net (DW)
UWCNN (UW)	—	UW-PU	UW-DW
PUIE-Net (PU)	PU-UW	—	PU-DW
Deep Wave-Net (DW)	DW-UW	DW-PU	—

4 Results and discussion

4.1 Experimental environment

The experiment was conducted on a system equipped with an Intel Core i7 processor, 16GB of RAM, and an NVIDIA RTX 4060 graphics card, which provided robust computational support for model training and testing. The experimental environment was developed based on Python 3.10. Specifically, the PyTorch deep learning framework was adopted for model construction, while the OpenCV library was utilized for image preprocessing and postprocessing operations. Additionally, the NumPy and Pandas libraries were employed for data processing and analysis, and the Matplotlib library was used for data visualization. The experimental environment is shown in Table 3.

Table 3: Experimental Environment List

Configuration	Experimental environment
Intel Core i7	CPU
16GB	Memory size
NVIDIARTX060	GPU
Python 3.10	Programing language
OpenCV	Image processing and analysis

4.2 Data preparation

The datasets utilized in this study are summarized in Table 4. The U45 dataset [27] focuses on underwater multi-task research and includes image samples exhibiting underwater distortion characteristics. The EUVP dataset [28] is specifically designed for underwater image enhancement tasks, with its data structure comprising paired and unpaired data: the former consists of three subsets (Underwater Dark, Image Net, and Scenes) totaling 24,840 images, which are suitable for supervised learning scenarios; the latter contains 6,665 low/high-quality image pairs, supporting unsupervised or semi-supervised training. As the first benchmark for real underwater scene enhancement, the UIEB dataset [29] is divided into a supervised training subset (890 pairs of original images and artificially enhanced reference images) and a challenge test subset (60 reference-free images for evaluating algorithm robustness). The Underwater_ImageNet (UWIN) dataset [20] is an open-source underwater vision dataset extended from the traditional ImageNet, integrating the degradation characteristics of the underwater environment with the semantic diversity of natural images.

To construct a dataset for training the routing module and decision-making module, 500 images were randomly selected from each of the EUVP, UIEB, and Underwater_ImageNet datasets. Corresponding enhanced images were generated using the method library, and the degraded and enhanced images were paired. This dataset was then split into training, test, and validation sets at a ratio of 8:2:2. Additionally, the UIEB dataset was used as a benchmark to compare performance with the recently proposed outstanding underwater image enhancement algorithm UGIF-Net.

Table 4: The dataset used in the experiment

Dataset name	Reference materials
U45-[28]	https://github.com/IPNUISTlegal/underwater-test-dataset-U45-
EUVP[29]	https://irvlab.cs.umn.edu/resources/euvp-dataset
UIEB[22]	https://li-chongyi.github.io/proj_benchmark.html
UWIN[20]	https://github.com/xinzhichao/underwater_datasets

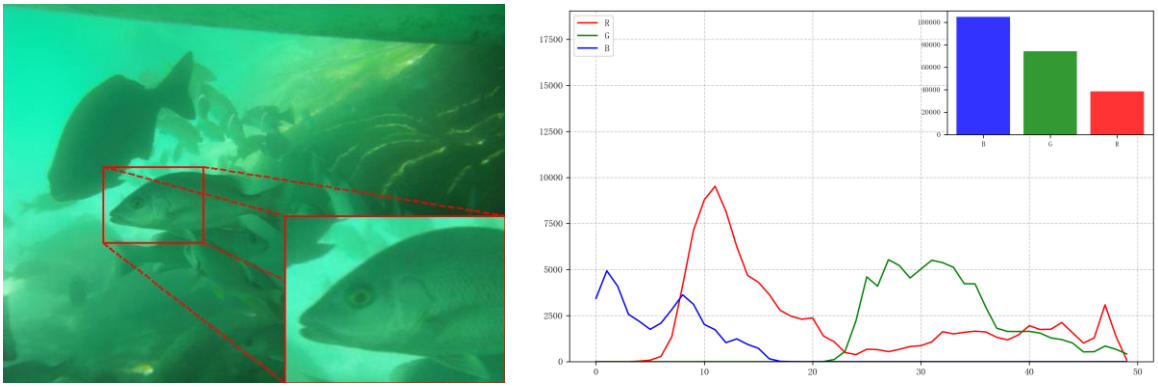
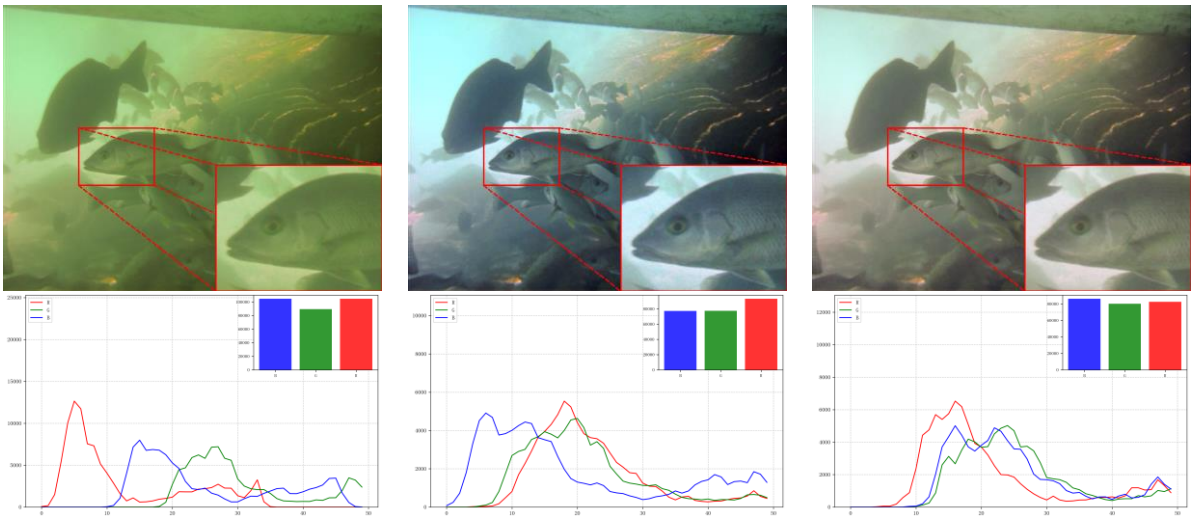
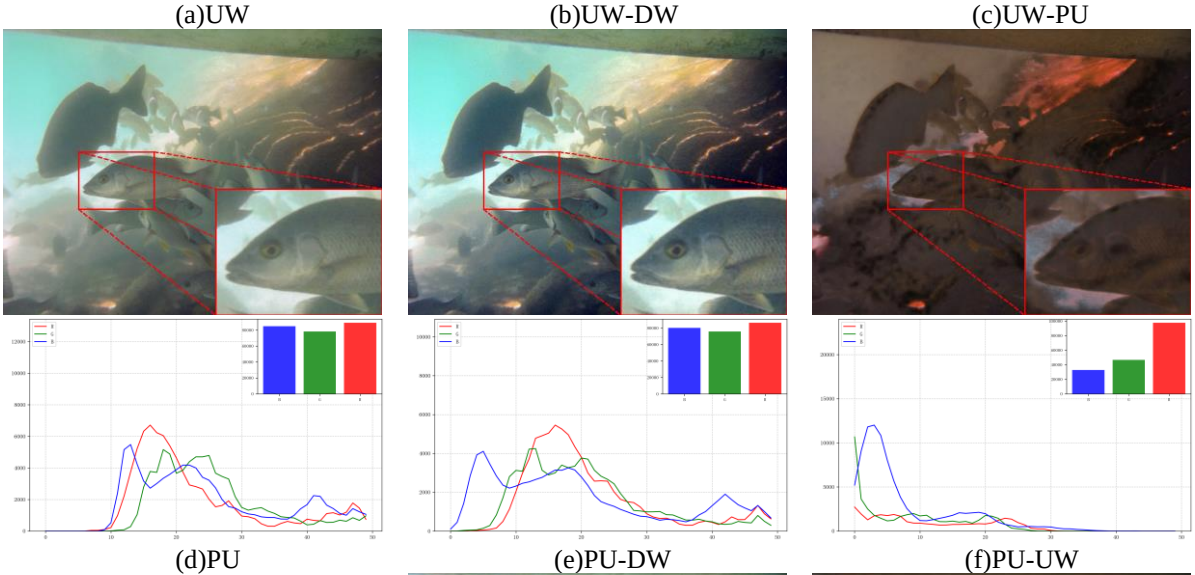


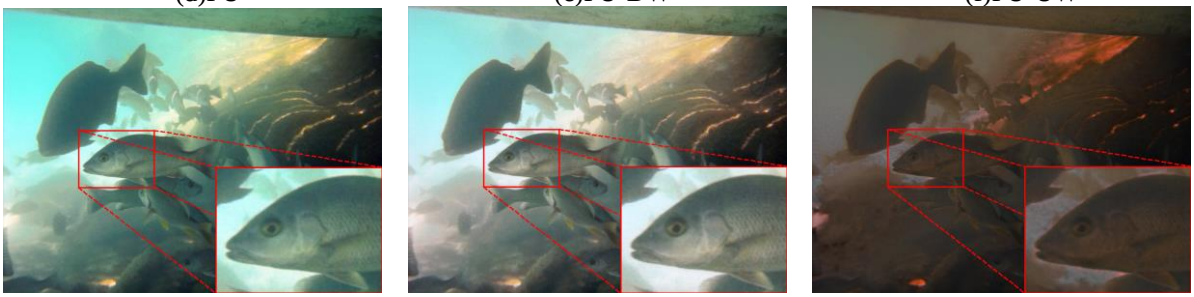
Figure 4: Original image and RGB channel color histogram

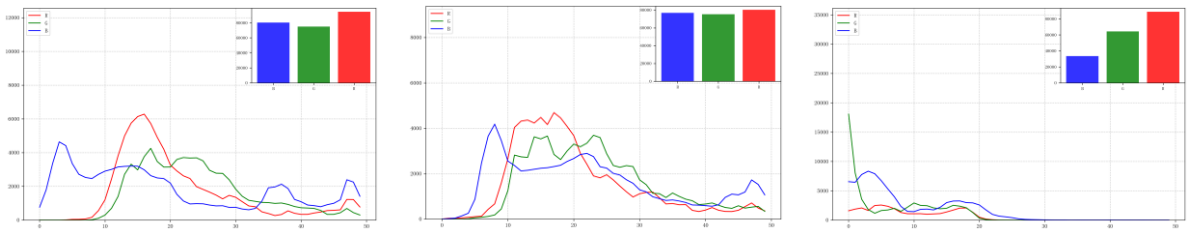


(a)UW (b)UW-DW (c)UW-PU



(d)PU (e)PU-DW (f)PU-UW





(g)DW (h)DW-PU (i)DW-UW

Figure 5: Enhanced image and RGB channel color histogram

4.3 Numerical experiment

On the UIEB dataset, numerical experiments were conducted using the cascaded underwater image enhancement composite neural network model, with an in-depth analysis performed on the color histograms of the RGB channels for the output images of each enhancement model. The specific experimental results are presented in Figure 4 and Figure 5.

A comparative analysis of the color histogram of the enhanced image in Figure 5, the original image in Figure 4, and their respective RGB channel color histograms reveals that the RGB channel values in the original image's color histogram exhibit significant fluctuations, with the red channel showing the most pronounced amplitude. In contrast, for the image enhanced by the proposed model, the distribution curves of the RGB channels in the color histogram are more balanced, and the differences in values between channels are significantly reduced. This result intuitively validates the effectiveness of the image enhancement process. From a visual perception perspective, the composite neural network model demonstrates better visual adaptability in enhancement effects compared to the single neural network model, aligning more closely with human visual preferences.

However, not all models achieve ideal enhancement effects. Taking the DW-UW and PU-UW models as examples, the processed images exhibit obvious color discrepancy issues, accompanied by the persistence of low-light phenomena. Additionally, the color histograms of the enhanced images still show significant fluctuations, reflecting the limitations of these two model types in image enhancement. To achieve an objective and precise evaluation of model performance, this study introduces image quality assessment metrics such as PSNR, SSIM, UCIQE, and UIQM for quantitative analysis of the test images. The specific evaluation results are presented in Table 5 below.

This study systematically compares the objective performance of nine underwater image enhancement methods across three standard datasets: EUVP, LSUI, and UWIN. The experimental results indicate that the DW-PU method exhibits significant advantages: on the LSUI dataset, it ranks first with a PSNR of 22.232±0.321 and an SSIM of 0.870±0.007; on the EUVP dataset, its PSNR and SSIM metrics reach 21.247±0.293 and 0.818±0.009, respectively; on the UWIN dataset, it also maintains a leading position, achieving excellent performance with a PSNR of 20.619±0.343 and SSIM values of 0.818±0.009 and 0.803±0.013.

Table 5: Quantitative results of supervised training on the PSNR and SSIM metrics, using the full-reference benchmark. The best results are indicated in red, and the second-best results are indicated in blue

Method	EUVP		LSUI		UWIN	
	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	PSNR↑	SSIM↑
DW	21.208±0.217	0.884±0.004	15.515±0.227	0.759±0.006	16.986±0.312	0.798±0.014
DW-PU	21.247±0.293	0.818±0.009	22.232±0.321	0.870±0.007	20.619±0.343	0.803±0.013
DW-UW	18.275±0.213	0.762±0.008	14.766±0.210	0.696±0.006	15.948±0.250	0.723±0.012
PU	13.721±0.252	0.764±0.008	14.031±0.233	0.799±0.007	13.501±0.297	0.733±0.015
PU-DW	12.389±0.233	0.729±0.008	12.660±0.238	0.778±0.007	11.699±0.260	0.695±0.014
PU-UW	13.069±0.233	0.693±0.008	13.583±0.217	0.740±0.007	13.087±0.273	0.686±0.012
UW	13.978±0.255	0.745±0.008	12.956±0.206	0.709±0.007	13.927±0.290	0.719±0.014
UW-DW	18.371±0.252	0.802±0.008	17.190±0.270	0.840±0.007	16.156±0.269	0.768±0.012
UW-PU	13.688±0.257	0.730±0.009	14.158±0.236	0.775±0.007	13.529±0.273	0.717±0.012

Table 6: Quantitative results based on no-reference benchmarks with UIQM and UCIQE as indicators. The best results are shown in red and the second-best results in blue

Method	EUVP		LSUI		UWIN	
	UIQM↑	UCIQE↑	UIQM↑	UCIQE↑	UIQM↑	UCIQE
DW	2.904±0.037	0.805±0.009	2.947±0.026	1.359±0.060	2.826±0.040	1.265±0.159
DW-PU	3.086±0.027	1.246±0.142	3.127±0.020	1.016±0.019	2.982±0.031	0.810±0.008
DW-UW	2.473±0.052	1.192±0.102	2.760±0.033	1.015±0.061	2.511±0.054	1.125±0.134
PU	3.044±0.028	0.802±0.010	3.092±0.030	0.753±0.014	3.012±0.031	0.772±0.010
PU-DW	2.977±0.031	0.901±0.012	3.034±0.030	0.817±0.013	2.909±0.030	0.886±0.013
PU-UW	2.739±0.034	0.882±0.055	2.932±0.029	0.795±0.037	2.765±0.035	0.875±0.065
UW	2.327±0.050	0.983±0.086	2.429±0.055	0.645±0.041	2.320±0.051	0.921±0.146

UW-DW	2.757±0.044	1.153±0.101	2.844±0.042	0.768±0.057	2.727±0.047	1.236±0.204
UW-PU	3.021±0.029	0.762±0.013	3.110±0.029	0.707±0.013	3.014±0.032	0.729±0.011

Table 7: Comparison Experimental Results under the UIEB Dataset. The best results are shown in red and the second-best results in blue

Method	PSNR	SSIM	UIQM↑	UCIQE↑
DW	20.091	0.866	2.888	0.866
DW-PU	20.495	0.874	3.270	0.897
DW-UW	24.156	0.746	3.223	0.783
PU	13.875	0.745	2.790	0.760
PU-DW	12.835	0.735	3.143	0.830
PU-UW	13.298	0.689	3.101	0.891
UW	14.206	0.797	2.721	0.765
UW-DW	18.767	0.827	2.808	0.868
UW-PU	14.073	0.727	3.265	0.703
UGIF-Net	24.466	0.915	3.129	0.622

Table 6 provides a detailed comparison of the performance of cascaded underwater image enhancement methods in terms of no-reference evaluation metrics across three major datasets: EUVP, LSUI, and UWIN. The experimental results reveal that the DW-PU model combination exhibits a significant advantage in the UIQM metric. It achieves the optimal results of 3.086±0.027 and 3.127±0.020 on the EUVP and LSUI datasets, respectively, and ranks first across all three datasets.

Table 7 conducts a comprehensive performance evaluation of the recent underwater image enhancement method UGIF-Net on the UIEB dataset. The experimental results indicate that the tandem composite model lags slightly behind UGIF-Net in terms of PSNR and SSIM metrics. The tandem composite model represented by DW-PU achieves a UIQM value of 3.270 and a UCIQE value of 0.897, while its PSNR value of 20.495 is slightly lower than that of the mainstream method UIESC (24.466). Notably, the tandem composite model demonstrates unique advantages in color restoration and overall image quality improvement, confirming its effectiveness in underwater image enhancement tasks.

To compare the performance differences between single and composite neural network models, three single models (UWCNN, PUIE-Net, and Deep Wave-Net) and six composite models (UW-PU, UW-DW, PU-UW, PU-DW, DW-UW, and DW-PU) were selected. Experiments were conducted using the U45 dataset [27], and the specific comparison results are presented in Figure 6.

(a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j)

(a)Original (b)UWCNN (c)Deep Wave-Net (d)PUIE-Net (e)UW-DW (f)UW-PU (g)DW-UW (h)DW-PU (i)PU-DW (j)PU-UW

Figure 6: Comparison of enhancement effects of multiple composite models

After enhancement processing, the test images exhibit significant changes: compared with the original images, the enhanced images in column (b) still suffer from color distortion; the original image in column (g) was captured under low-light conditions, but its details become clearly distinguishable after enhancement; the original image in column (j) had blurring issues, which are effectively alleviated. As intuitively observed from the sample images, the cascaded enhancement model demonstrates certain advantages.

5 Conclusion

This study focuses on analyzing types of image degradation and evaluating metrics for enhanced images based on a cascaded underwater image enhancement composite neural network model. A cascaded underwater image enhancement model is constructed, which first establishes a routing mechanism to enable model allocation for serial enhancement schemes, followed by an analysis of the advantages of three underwater image enhancement models: UWCNN, Deep Wave-Net, and PUIE-Net. To explore the enhancement performance of composite models, the method library incorporates various serial enhancement model allocation methods, including DW-PU, DW-UW, PU-DW, PU-UW, UW-DW, and UW-PU. Using the UIEB dataset, experiments evaluate images processed by 3 single models, 6 composite models, and the underwater image enhancement algorithm UGIF-Net. Parametric evaluation metrics (PSNR and SSIM) and non-parametric evaluation metrics (UCIQE and UIQM) are calculated, with comparative analysis conducted against the mainstream method UGIF-Net. The results indicate that the cascaded underwater image enhancement composite neural network, exemplified by the DW-PU composite model (PSNR 20.495, SSIM 0.874, UIQM 3.270, UCIQE 0.897), exhibits certain advantages in most scenarios where visual quality is a key concern.

Funding

This work was supported by the Research Basic Ability Improvement Project of Middle and Young Teachers in Colleges and Universities of Guangxi (No. 2024KY1800), and the National College Students' Innovation and Entrepreneurship Training Program (No. 202413639007).

References

[1] Guo J, Li C, Guo C, et al. Research progress of underwater image enhancement and restoration methods. Journal of Image and Graphics, 22(3): 273-287, 2017. https://doi.org/10.11834/jig.20170301

[2] Fu Z, Wang W, Huang Y, et al. Uncertainty inspired underwater image enhancement. arXiv e-prints, 2022. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2207.09689.

[3] Li C, Anwar S, Porikli F. Underwater scene prior inspired deep underwater image and video enhancement. Pattern Recognition, 98: 107038, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.patcog.2019.107038

[4] Sharma P, Bisht I, Sur A. Wavelength-based Attributed Deep Neural Network for Underwater Image Restoration. ACM Transactions on Multimedia Computing Communications and Applications, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1145/3511021

[5] Dong She. Retinex-based Visual Image Enhancement Algorithm for Coal Mine Exploration Robots. Informatica, vol. 48, no. 11, pp. 133-146, 2024. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v48i11.6003

[6] Pratima Sarkar, Sourav De, Sandeep Gurung. U-YOLOv3: A Model Focused on Underwater Object Detection. Informatica, vol. 49, no. 6, pp. 87-102, 2025. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v49i6.6642

[7] Wala'a Nsaif Jasim, Zainab Najem Nemer, Esra'a Jasem Harfash. Implementation of Multiple CNN Architectures to Classify the Sea Coral Images. Informatica, vol. 47, no. 1, pp. 43-50, 2023. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v47i1.4429

[8] Deng Z, Zhu L, Hu X, et al. Deep Multi-Model Fusion for Single-Image Dehazing. IEEE. https://doi.org/10.1109/ICCV.2019.00254

[9] Cong X, Zhao Y, Gui J, et al. A Comprehensive Survey on Underwater Image Enhancement Based on Deep Learning. 2024. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2405.19684

[10] Liu L, Wiberg A O J, Myslivets E, et al. Comparison of One- and Three-Mode Phase-Sensitive Wavelength Multicasting. Journal of Lightwave Technology, 34(10): 2491-2499, 2016. https://doi.org/10.1109/JLT.2016.2529680

[11] Ailong Tang, Ling Wei, Zhiping Ni, Qiuyong Huang. Multi-Modal Modified U-Net for Text-Image Restoration: A Diffusion-Based Multimodal Information Fusion Approach. Informatica, vol. 49, no. 2, pp. 319-332, 2024. https://doi.org/10.31449/inf.v49i2.8245

[12] Lei Y, Yu J, Dong Y, et al. UIE-UnFold: Deep Unfolding Network with Color Priors and Vision Transformer for Underwater Image Enhancement. 2024. https://doi.org/10.1109/DSAA61799.2024.10722842

[13] Wang J, Yu L, Tian S, et al. AMFNet: An attention-guided generative adversarial network for multi-model image fusion. Biomedical signal processing and control, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.bspc.2022.103990

[14] Lei C, Zhang H, Wang Z, Miao Q. Multi-Model Fusion Demand Forecasting Framework Based on Attention Mechanism. Processes 12: 2612, 2024. https://doi.org/10.3390/pr12112612

[15] Chen R, Cai Z, Yuan J. UIESC: An underwater image enhancement framework via self-attention and contrastive learning. IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics, 19(12): 11701-11711, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1109/TII.2023.3249794

[16] Zhou J, Li B, Zhang D, et al. UGIF-Net: An Efficient Fully Guided Information Flow Network for Underwater Image Enhancement. IEEE Transactions on Geoscience and Remoter Sensing, 61: 1-17, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1109/TGRS.2023.3293912.

[17] Galdran A, Pardo D, Picón A, et al. Automatic red-channel underwater image restoration. Journal of Visual Communication and Image Representation, 2015, 26: 132-145.

[18] Yang Aiping, Zheng Jia, Wang Jian, et al. Underwater image restoration based on color cast removal and dark channel prior. Journal of Electronics and Information Technology, 2015, 37(11): 2541-2547.

[19] Li C, Anwar S, Hou J, et al. Underwater Image Enhancement via Medium Transmission-Guided Multi-Color Space Embedding. IEEE Transactions on Image Processing, PP(99): 1-1, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/TIP.2021.3076367

[20] Fabbri C, Islam M J, Sattar J. Enhancing underwater imagery using generative adversarial networks. 2018 IEEE international conference on robotics and automation (ICRA). IEEE, 2018: 7159-7165. https://doi.org/10.1109/ICRA.2018.8460552

[21] Qi Q, Li K, Zheng H, et al. SGUIE-Net: Semantic Attention Guided Underwater Image Enhancement with Multi-Scale Perception. arXiv e-prints, 31: 6816-6830, 2022. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2201.02832.

[22] Cong X, Gui J, Hou J. Underwater organism color fine-tuning via decomposition and guidance. Proceedings of the AAAI conference on artificial intelligence, 38(2): 1389-1398, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1609/aaai.v38i2.2790

[23] Huang S, Wang K, Liu H, et al. Contrastive semi-supervised learning for underwater image restoration via reliable bank. Proceedings of the IEEE/CVF conference on computer vision and pattern recognition. 2023: 18145-18155. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2303.09101

[24] Tang Y, Kawasaki H, Iwaguchi T. Underwater image enhancement by transformer-based diffusion model with non-uniform sampling for skip strategy. Proceedings of the 31st ACM international conference on multimedia. 2023: 5419-5427. https://arxiv.org/abs/2309.03445

[25] Zhou J, Sun J, Li C, et al. HCLR-Net: hybrid contrastive learning regularization with locally randomized perturbation for underwater image enhancement. International Journal of Computer Vision, 132(10): 4132-4156, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11263-024-01987-y

[26] Ma Z, Oh C. A wavelet-based dual-stream network for underwater image enhancement. ICASSP 2022-2022 IEEE international conference on acoustics, speech and signal processing (ICASSP). IEEE, 769-2773, 2022. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2202.08758.

[27] Ancuti C, Ancuti C O, Haber T, et al. Enhancing underwater images by fusion. 2011. https://doi.org/10.1145/2037715.2037753.

[28] Islam J, Xia Y, Sattar J. Fast Underwater Image Enhancement for Improved Visual Perception. International Conference on Robotics and Automation. IEEE, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/LRA.2020.2974710.

[29] Li C, Guo C, Ren W, et al. An Underwater Image Enhancement Benchmark Dataset and Beyond. IEEE, 2020. https://doi.org/10.1109/TIP.2019.295524

Remaining Useful Life Prediction in Smart Manufacturing Systems Using a CNN-BiLSTM Model with Attention Mechanism

Nanmei Zhang
School of Intelligent Manufacturing, Anhui Wenda University of Information Engineering, Hefei 231201, China
E-mail: znm19931220@163.com

Keywords: intelligent manufacturing, AI-driven, automation, predictive maintenance

Received: March 14, 2025

With the continuous development of intelligent manufacturing, the maintenance strategy of equipment is also constantly improving, and it is changing from passive maintenance to preventive maintenance and predictive maintenance. Passive maintenance is to perform repairs after equipment fails or shuts down, and this method requires a long downtime maintenance time, resulting in increased maintenance costs. Therefore, this paper combines CNN and BiLSTM to propose an equipment life prediction model, so as to carry out predictive maintenance of equipment through intelligent automation model and improve the prediction accuracy and generalization of intelligent factory equipment RUL. By combining the efficient feature extraction capability of CNN with the sequence data processing advantages of BiLSTM and the weighted redistribution of attention mechanism, the model exhibits excellent performance on multiple data sets. According to the experimental results, it can be seen the advantages of the AM-CNN BiLSTM model are mainly reflected in its high accuracy and stability. On the CWRU dataset, the RMSE value of this model is as low as 0.052, which is better than traditional models, and the prediction accuracy is improved by about 47%. On the UCI dataset, its SCORE value reaches 0.963, indicating stronger generalization ability. All in all, by combining the spatial feature extraction of CNN with the temporal modeling of BiLSTM, and introducing attention mechanism, this model maintains stable performance (fluctuation amplitude<5%) in multi condition data, making it particularly suitable for the analysis and prediction of complex temporal data.

Povzetek: Predstavljen je AM-CNN-BiLSTM za napoved preostale življenjske dobe opreme. Združuje CNN, BiLSTM in pozornost, deluje v cloud-edge okolju, izboljša RMSE in SCORE na CWRU, UCI, Augury, FEMTO ter zagotovi robustno, razložljivo prediktivno vzdrževanje.

1 Introduction

With the development of industrial Internet platform (hereinafter referred to as "platform") technology, it has become a trend to use industrial Internet of Things technology IoT (Internet of Things) to solve equipment health management problems. On the one hand, it uses the industrial Internet platform OPC UA (OLE for Process Control Unified Architecture) and the management shell AAS (Asset Administration Shell) and other technologies to uniformly encapsulate and transform industrial field equipment protocols [1], establish standard equipment connection and semantic transformation models, and realize efficient connection of massive multi-source heterogeneous equipment, thus improving the efficiency of industrial data collection and processing. On the other hand, the characteristics of big data storage and calculation of industrial Internet platform are used to store and analyze equipment design, manufacturing, and operation data, realize real-time monitoring and early warning analysis of key components of equipment, find faults in advance, and reduce enterprise maintenance costs. At the same time, the platform open sharing technology is used to establish an interoperable interface model to realize information sharing among different equipment manufacturers, thus improving the equipment management level [2].

Traditional equipment health assurance management in the industry mainly focuses on the current technical health status of equipment, and it is mainly based on the models of "post-maintenance" and "planned maintenance". With the development of equipment health management level, the requirements for real-time, intelligent and prediction ability of current equipment are getting higher and higher [3]. Traditional fault diagnosis methods based on expert knowledge and signal processing are very effective as initial troubleshooting. However, the disadvantage is that there is no early warning in the later stage of the fault, and the whole machine is shut down for maintenance due to untimely replacement of the equipment, which brings huge losses to the enterprise. The core feature of the Industrial Internet is to use edge computing and cloud computing for real-time data analysis and scheduling, and fault diagnosis based on cloud-edge collaboration can reduce fault costs and increase response speed. Through the integration of big data and artificial intelligence and other means, it provides a new enabling platform for

online diagnosis and prediction of equipment, so as to predict the fault of equipment health management [4]. On the one hand, massive equipment operating condition data is collected on the edge side. On the other hand, a fault diagnosis and prediction model are established on the platform side for high concurrency model training, and the model is sent to the edge side for real-time diagnosis and prediction, thus forming an effective data and model collaboration and adaptation mechanism and realizing data-driven real-time and comprehensive prediction of equipment and its key components [5, 6].

The industrial internet platform achieves efficient device connection and standardized data application through technologies such as OPC UA and AAS, but there are still some problems in the scenario of device life prediction The sampling frequency and accuracy differences of multi-source devices result in a large amount of noise and missing values in the collected data, and semantic transformation models are difficult to completely eliminate the inconsistency of vendor defined thresholds, which affects the reliability of prediction inputs. The prediction models trained on specific devices experience a significant increase in false positive rates during cross vendor or cross model migration due to differences in degradation mechanisms, requiring frequent re labeling of data and fine-tuning of models, which increases deployment costs. Massive device data needs rapid response from the edge layer, but the heterogeneity of industrial field protocols aggravates the data processing delay. When edge computing resources are limited, it is difficult to meet the timeliness requirements of life prediction The CNN BiLSTM model effectively compensates for the shortcomings of the platform in life prediction by integrating spatial feature extraction and temporal dependency modeling.

The equipment intelligent prediction model can predict the upcoming equipment failure in real time, and provide the relevant information of equipment parts that need to be replaced in time before the equipment failure may occur, so as to effectively reduce the equipment failure rate and effectively save the equipment support management cost, reduce the enterprise equipment operation and maintenance cost, and realize the change of enterprise mode from planned repair to preventive maintenance.

Combining CNN and BiLSTM to construct a device lifespan prediction model can leverage their complementary advantages. CNN excels at extracting local spatiotemporal features from raw sensor data (such as vibration and temperature signals) and capturing short-term abnormal patterns during device degradation. BiLSTM models long-term temporal dependencies through a bidirectional gating mechanism, which can trace historical degradation trends (such as slow wear) and correlate potential future fault symptoms. This combination solves the limitations of a single model - pure CNN is difficult to model long-term degradation laws, and pure RNN models have insufficient feature abstraction ability for the original signal. Therefore, end-to-end optimization is achieved in the two key links of feature extraction and time series prediction, significantly improving prediction accuracy and robustness.

This paper combines CNN and BiLSTM to propose an equipment life prediction model, so as to carry out predictive maintenance of equipment through intelligent automation model and improve the prediction accuracy and generalization of intelligent factory equipment RUL. By combining the efficient feature extraction capability of CNN with the sequence data processing advantages of BiLSTM and the weighted redistribution of attention mechanism, the model exhibits excellent performance on multiple data sets. According to the experimental results, it can be seen that the constructed regression prediction model is superior to other methods in terms of RMSE index. Among them, the prediction accuracy of combined training is higher than that of grouping training, which improves the prediction accuracy.

2 Related works

In the equipment fault warning model, discussing predictive maintenance (PdM) first and then troubleshooting is essentially following the industrial maintenance logic loop of "monitoring → diagnosis → disposal". Predictive maintenance identifies equipment anomalies in advance through real-time data analysis and AI algorithms, providing precise targeted targets for troubleshooting. Moreover, troubleshooting is based on the health indicators and fault characteristics output by PdM, implementing standardized maintenance processes. This sequential design not only avoids the resource waste of "blind maintenance", but also continuously optimizes the model accuracy through the "prediction disposal feedback" loop, forming a closed-loop management from data perception to problem solving.

(1) Predictive maintenance

The basic principle of predictive maintenance technology is to monitor the status of industrial equipment in real time through various sensors, predict possible failures of equipment, and provide accurate modification suggestions for maintainers. Because of its predictability and accuracy, it has attracted the research enthusiasm of many experts, scholars and companies and factories.

Data-driven approaches and experience-based approaches are similar in some ways. However, the data-driven method does not need prior knowledge and does not pay attention to the internal situation of the prediction model. Compared with other methods, it is simpler and more convenient, and once became a research hotspot [7].

The method based on time series is relatively mature, and the core idea of this method is to establish the time series relationship between the performance parameters and life of the equipment. Reference [8] used 1D-CNN and attention mechanism to automatically separate the trend component (low frequency) and the regenerated

component (high frequency) in the original signal, replacing the manual tuning of VMD decomposition; Subsequently, a dual channel TCN BiLSTM architecture was used to process two types of signals in parallel - TCN captured long-term degradation trends, and BiLSTM modeled local fluctuation features. Finally, the RUL probability distribution is directly output by adaptively fusing the prediction results through a learnable dynamic weight gating unit. Reference [9] used empirical mode decomposition and ARIMA to predict the remaining service life of different structures in predictive maintenance. Timing-based approaches require equipment degradation to be consistent with historical degradation, which makes it impossible to accurately predict failures caused by external causes. Therefore, it is not suitable for long-term RUL prediction.

In addition, machine learning-based methods use machine learning algorithms to model train the state data of devices and extract key features capable of representing degradation from them for prediction. Among many methods, Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) is famous for its excellent time series information acquisition ability, and methods based on recurrent neural network are widely recognized. However, RNN has some problems such as gradient disappearance, low computational efficiency, difficulty in parallelization, and long-term dependency, which limit its use in various application scenarios. Reference [10] used spatial correlation and temporal attention mechanism methods to enhance the information extraction ability of variant long and short-term memory networks of RNN, and finally used fully connected networks to predict aero-engine RUL. Reference [11] successfully fused LSTM network with traditional neural network to adaptively extract features from data and predict them. Reference [12] used GRU network to extract time series features from data, and combined the remaining life prediction model to realize the accurate prediction of engine life. Furthermore, reference [13] proposed a dual attention mechanism that uses GRU to predict aero-engine RUL, which combines domain knowledge with the training process of deep learning model to improve the prediction accuracy;

Reference [14] proposed a simple system health management architecture, and reviewed and summarized the applications of autoencoders. Reference [15] systematically summarized the existing literature on bearing fault diagnosis using machine learning (ML) and data mining techniques. Reference [16] comprehensively reviewed the application of artificial intelligence algorithm in fault diagnosis of rotating machinery from the perspective of theory and industrial application. In addition, there are also several papers focused on failure prediction.

(2) Troubleshooting

Reference [17] used an improved threshold adaptive deep belief network for feature extraction and fault classification. Convolutional neural networks extract features from input data through convolution operations, abstracting data representations layer by layer to recognize patterns and features.

In reference [18], the fault image is input into a two-dimensional densely connected expanded convolutional neural network for training and testing. Moreover, the generator is trained to generate forged data through adversarial training, so that its fidelity is constantly improved. Reference [19] proposed an adaptive feature fusion-assisted generative adversarial network, which can use a very limited number of samples for data enhancement and realize fault diagnosis under unbalanced samples. Recurrent neural network is a sequence-based neural network structure, which is often used to process and predict sequence data of arbitrary length. Deep learning networks similar to RNN include Long Short-Term Memory Networks (LSTM) and Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU). Aiming at the problem that equipment faults cannot be found in time, reference [20] proposed a fault prediction method based on LSTM to predict fault trends in advance. Reference [21] applied wavelet transforms and GRU to predict the sudden failure of manufacturing system. In addition, autoencoder is a typical feedforward unsupervised neural network, and it learns the compact representation (encoding) of data, and then reconstructs the original data from the encoding to achieve the purpose of data dimension reduction and denoising.

The summary of the research status is shown in Table 1.

The AM-CNN BiLSTM network model has significant advantages compared to existing research: by combining the spatial feature extraction ability of convolutional neural networks (CNN), the bidirectional temporal modeling advantage of bidirectional long short-term memory networks (BiLSTM), and the key information focusing function of attention mechanisms, this model can simultaneously capture local spatial correlations and long-term temporal dependencies of multi-sensor data, effectively solving the problems of traditional temporal methods relying on historical degradation consistency, RNN/LSTM gradient disappearance, and unidirectional information flow limitations, as well as the lack of dynamic weighting of key features in existing methods. It has higher accuracy, generalization, and interpretability in fault prediction of complex industrial equipment, providing a more reliable end-to-end solution for predictive maintenance.

Table 1: Summary of research status

Representative Technology	Core Technologies/Features	Main limitations
Variational Mode Decomposition+Particle Filtering+ARIMA	Decompose degraded signals and superimpose predicted results	Relying on historical degradation consistency
Empirical Mode Decomposition+ ARIMA	Decompose signals with different structures for prediction	Not applicable for long-term fault prediction caused by external factors

LSTM+time attention mechanism	Enhance the ability to extract temporal information	Unidirectional information flow
LSTM+traditional neural network fusion	Adaptive feature extraction	Low parallel computing efficiency
GRU+Remaining Lifespan Model	Combining temporal feature extraction with lifespan prediction	Lack of key information focusing mechanism
Double Attention GRU	Integrating domain knowledge with deep learning	Unsolved spatial feature extraction problem
CWT+2D Dense Connection Expansion CNN	Convert vibration signals into images for feature extraction	High computational complexity
Adaptive Feature Fusion GAN	Small sample data augmentation; Resolve sample imbalance	Weak interpretability of fault prediction

The CNN BiLSTM model is a typical data-driven method that automatically learns features directly from raw sensor data (such as vibration waveforms and temperature curves) without the need for experts to define failure thresholds, which conforms to the essential property of data-driven methods that do not pre-set physical models. For example, BiLSTM automatically captures the temporal degradation patterns of bearing wear through a gating mechanism, rather than relying on manually summarized fault trees. At present, most of the research on fault diagnosis and prediction of intelligent manufacturing equipment is based on mechanism and traditional machine learning methods, but there is little research on predictive diagnosis and prediction. Therefore, according to the actual engineering needs, this paper carries out the research on fault diagnosis and prediction of smart devices based on CNN-BiLSTM.

3 Research on CNN-BiLSTM equipment life prediction based on attention mechanism

The key technology of predictive maintenance, as an important means to ensure the safe operation of equipment and the continuity of production, has attracted much attention. Accurately predicting the RUL of equipment is of great significance for reasonably arranging maintenance plans and reducing production risks. In this paper, an improved CNN-BiLSTM method based on attention mechanism is proposed.

A CNN-BiLSTM network model based on attention mechanism is proposed to predict RUL of multi-sensor devices, and its accuracy and generalization are verified by experiments.

A. CNN-BiLSTM Prediction Model Based on Attention Mechanism

CNN Model and Feature Extraction Principle

The working environment of intelligent factory equipment is complex and changeable, and it has a large number of sensors. This topic firstly uses CNN device data for feature extraction, and CNN can effectively extract multi-dimensional features through its convolution layer and pooling layer. Meanwhile, the two-layer CNN structure is adopted in this study, as shown in Figure 1.

(1) Double layer CNN structure: The intelligent factory equipment has a large amount of data and redundancy. The double-layer CNN structure can further extract multi-layer features, enhance the expression ability of the model, capture deeper level features, and improve the accuracy of feature extraction.

(2) 1x3 convolution kernel: Considering that sensor data may have time series characteristics, 1x3 convolution kernels help capture these local features. By performing convolution operations on the input data through sliding windows, important features in the data are automatically learned.

(3) MaxPooling: MaxPooling reduces the dimensionality and computational complexity of data by taking the maximum value within a local region, while preventing overfitting, preserving the most important features, and reducing noise interference.

(4) ReLU activation function: The ReLU function introduces nonlinearity, allowing the model to learn more complex features, with simple calculations and effective solutions to gradient vanishing problems, improving training speed and enhancing the model's expressive power. In summary, these choices and designs aim to effectively address the complexity of smart factory equipment data, improve the accuracy of feature extraction, and enhance the generalization ability of the model.

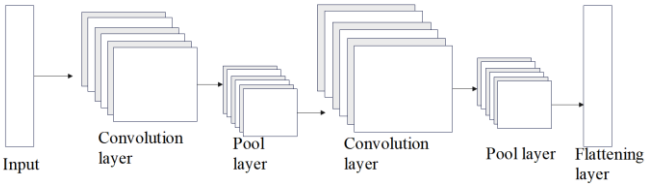


Figure 1: Double-layer CNN network structure

Its convolutional layer output is:

$$y^{l(i,j)} = K_I^L * x^{l(r^j)} = \sum_{j'}^{l(j')} k_i^{l(j')} x^{l(j+j')} \quad (1)$$

In the formula, $x^{l(r^j)}$ represents the local sequence r of the j-th convolution calculation in the l-th layer, $y^{l(i,j)}$ represents the j-th weight of the i-th convolution kernel in the l-th layer, * represents the convolution operator, W represents the convolution operator, and K_I^L represents the length of the coverage area signal in one-dimensional convolution.

Then, the ReLU activation function pair is used to process:

$$a^{l(i,t)} = f\left(y^{l(i,j)}\right) = \max\left\{0, y^{l(i,j)}\right\} \quad (2)$$

In the formula, $y^{l(i,j)}$ represents the function to be activated, $a^{l(i,t)}$ represents the result of $y^{l(i,j)}$ after being processed by the activation function, f represents the activation function.

After that, it is necessary to perform feature dimensionality reduction on $a^{l(i,t)}$ through the pooling layer. In this topic, the maximum pooling method is used and the following settings are made:

$$p^{l(i,t)} = \max_{(j-1)V+1 \le t \le jV} \left\{a^{l(i,t)}\right\} \quad (3)$$

In the formula, $a^{l(i,t)}$ represents the output activation value of the tth neuron of the ith feature in the lth layer, and V represents the pooling width.

Principle of LSTM and BiLSTM Model

The preprocessing of sensor data input into LSTM mainly includes: data cleaning (filling in missing values, removing outliers), normalization/normalization processing (eliminating dimensional differences), feature engineering (deriving time features, constructing lag features, and sliding statistics), and finally converting the data into a three-dimensional structure through sliding window segmentation (number of samples x time step x number of features), and dividing it into training set/validation set/test set. This process ensures that the data meets the requirements of LSTM for modeling temporal dependencies, while enhancing the model's ability to capture periodic and burst patterns.

At time t, the LSTM layer structure provides a rich internal state through the cell state c_t and hidden state h_t, as well as a variety of gate mechanisms. During the training phase, the constructed LSTM uses sensor measurement sequences X_i to determine whether the true value of RUL (remaining service life) belongs to a certain time window.

The operation of the LSTM unit can be summarized by the following formula. The structure of the LSTM model is shown in Figure 2.

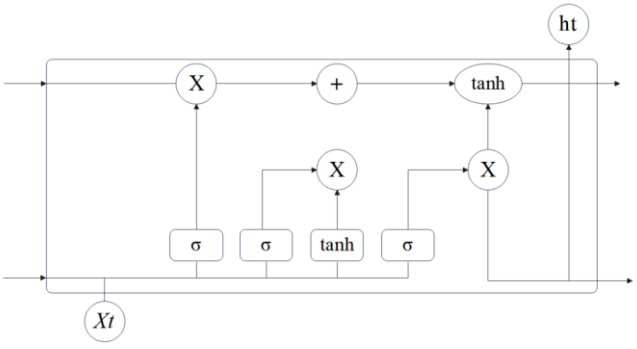


Figure 2: Structure diagram of LSTM model

First, we need to determine which long-term memories controlled by the forget gate f_t can be forgotten:

$$f_t = \sigma\left(W_f h_{t-1} + U_f X_t + b_f\right) \quad (4)$$

In the formula, f_t represents the forget gate, σ represents the sigmoid function, W_f and U_f represent the weight matrices of the forget gate in the input and hidden states, respectively, represents the weight matrix of the forget gate, h_{t-1} represents the hidden state at the previous moment, X_f represents the input data at the current moment, and b_f represents the bias of the forget gate.

The input gate then decides what information to get from the input and decides which parts should be stored into the cell state:

$$g_t = \tanh\left(W_g h_{t-1} + U_g X_t + b_g\right) \quad (5)$$

$$i_t = \sigma\left(W_i h_{t-1} + U_i X_t + b_i\right) \quad (6)$$

In the formula, i_t represents the input gate, g_t represents the candidate unit state, tanh represents the hyperbolic tangent function, W_g and U_g represents the weight matrices of candidate cell states in the input layer and hidden layer, respectively . W_i represents the weight matrices of candidate cell states in the input layer and hidden layer, respectively , W_i and U_i A and B represent the weight matrices of the input and hidden candidate unit states, respectively, and b_i and b_g represent the bias of the input gate and the candidate unit state, respectively.

$$C_t = C_{t-1} \otimes f_t + g_t \otimes i_t \quad (7)$$

C_t represents the updated unit state.

Updated the output gate:

$$o_t = \sigma\left(W_o h_{t-1} + U_o X_t + b_o\right) \quad (8)$$

$$h_t = o_t \otimes \tanh\left(C_t\right) \quad (9)$$

o_t represents the output gate, h_t represents the hidden state at the current moment, W_o and U_o respectively represent the weight matrices of the input and hidden state output gates. b_o represents the bias of the output gate, and $\otimes$ represents element-by-element multiplication.

The BiLSTM model contains two independent LSTM layers. Figure 3 is a schematic diagram of the BiLSTM.

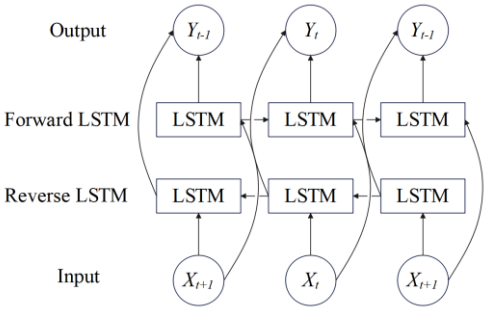


Figure 3: BiLSTM schematic diagram

Forward LSTM layer: It processes the input sequence in the normal order of the time series. Its hidden layer state (recorded as $h_t \to h_t$) and memory cell state (recorded as $C_t \to C_t$) are updated from the beginning of the sequence to the end of the sequence.

The hidden layer state (recorded as $h_t \to h_t$) and the memory unit state (recorded as $C_t \to C_t$) of the reverse LSTM layer are updated from the end of the sequence to the beginning of the sequence.

At each time point t, the hidden states $\overrightarrow{h_t}$ and $\overleftarrow{h_t}$ of the forward LSTM layer and the reverse LSTM layer are combined to form the total hidden state $\overrightarrow{h_t}$ at that moment. This total hidden state $\overrightarrow{h_t}$ combines past and future information and can be used for subsequent sequence modeling tasks, such as remaining life prediction.

The mathematical expression of the BiLSTM model is similar to that of LSTM, but each time step includes information updates in two directions. The process of updating the network involves the following formula:

$$\overrightarrow{h_t} = LSTM\left(\overrightarrow{x_t}, \overrightarrow{h_{(t-1)}}\right) \tag{10}$$

$$\overleftarrow{h_t} = LSTM\left(\overleftarrow{x_t}, \overleftarrow{h_{(t+1)}}\right) \tag{11}$$

$$Y_t = W_y\left[\overrightarrow{h_t}; \overleftarrow{h_t}\right] + b_y \tag{12}$$

$\overrightarrow{h_t}$ represents the output of the forward layer, $\overleftarrow{h_t}$ represents the output of the reverse layer, Y_t represents the combined output of the two layers, W_y represents the weight of the output layer, b_y represents the bias of the output layer, $[;]$ represents the connection operation.

Attention Mechanisms

Long sequence data may lead to loss of earlier information. The attention mechanism can imitate human beings to focus their attention on some key areas. Therefore, BiLSTM with attention mechanism is introduced. This process can re-assign weights to different features, helping to focus attention on key features and key information, and can use historical information more effectively to generate output at each time step.

This paper considers a simple attention model:

Scoring: First, the model computes a "scoring" function to measure the importance of each input. For example, if the input here is a series of vectors $x_i, x_i, \cdots, x_i$, a common scoring function is to use a trainable weight vector ω and calculate the dot product of each x_i with ω.

$$Score\left(x_i\right) = f\left(x_i, \theta\right) \tag{13}$$

In the formula, $Score\left(x_i\right)$ represents the score of the i-th input, $f(\ )$ represents the scoring function, x_i represents the input vector, and θ represents the trainable parameter.

Normalization: Next, use the softmax function to normalize these scores so that their sum is 1, which can be used as weights.

$$\alpha_i = \frac{Score\left(x_i\right)}{\sum_n^{j=1} Score\left(x_j\right)} \tag{14}$$

In the formula, α_i represents the normalized weight, e_i represents the score of the i-th input, and N represents the total number of inputs.

Weighted Sum: Finally, the normalized score is used to weighted and sum the input to obtain the final attention output.

$$Attention\left(\alpha\right) = \sum_n^{i=1} \alpha_i x_i \tag{15}$$

In the formula, $Attention\left(\alpha\right)$ represents the final attention output.

Attention mechanism enables neural networks to process information more effectively by imitating human attention distribution, so it is widely used in various fields and has achieved remarkable results in various tasks. Its flexibility and efficiency make it a hot topic in current deep learning research.

B. RUL Prediction Model Based on AM-CNN-BiLSTM

The proposed RUL prediction model incorporates a series of deep learning techniques to efficiently process time series data. As shown in Figure 4, the arrows in the figure represent the direction of data flow in the neural network model, the model first extracts the multi-dimensional features of the input data through the convolutional layer. Then, the subsequent max-pooling layer further reduces the feature dimension and simplifies the network computation. Next, the second convolution layer and maximum pooling layer have 128 filters and similar pooling strategies respectively, which further enhance the feature extraction of data. In addition, a Time Distributed layer is also embedded in the network to flatten the data in preparation for the next BiLSTM. The BiLSTM layer combines two LSTM layers with 128 units in each direction, which can capture long-term

dependencies in the data. In addition, by introducing a custom attention mechanism, the model is able to focus on the information of key time steps. Finally, after a fully connected layer and a Dropout layer processing, the model generates the final RUL prediction value through another fully connected output layer of a single neuron, and the output layer adopts a linear activation function.

Dropout layer, as a regularization technique, mainly plays a role in preventing overfitting and improving generalization ability in the model.

Preventing overfitting: During the training phase, some neurons in the fully connected layer are randomly output to zero with a preset probability, forcing the network to not rely on specific neurons and avoiding excessive memory of training data noise. By dynamically cutting off fixed dependencies between neurons, each neuron is forced to learn robust features independently, reducing the sensitivity of the model to local features.

Improving generalization ability: Each training iteration is equivalent to training a random sub network, and the final model can be viewed as a weighted ensemble of multiple sub networks, enhancing its adaptability to test data. Combined with a custom attention mechanism, Dropout can further enhance the model's ability to filter key time steps and avoid interference from irrelevant time steps.

In addition, Dropout can also play a role in training optimization. The neuron outputs retained during training will be scaled to maintain the expected consistency of the overall activation value during the testing phase. Compared with traditional ensemble methods, Dropout only requires single network training to achieve similar effects, significantly reducing computational costs.

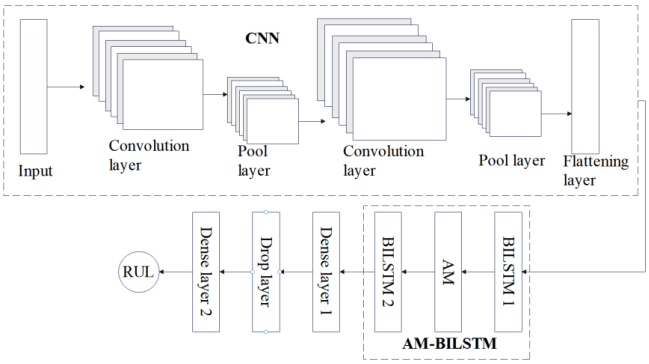


Figure 4: RUL prediction model based on AM-CNN-BiLSTM

The overall framework of explainable fault prediction methods is shown in Figure 5.

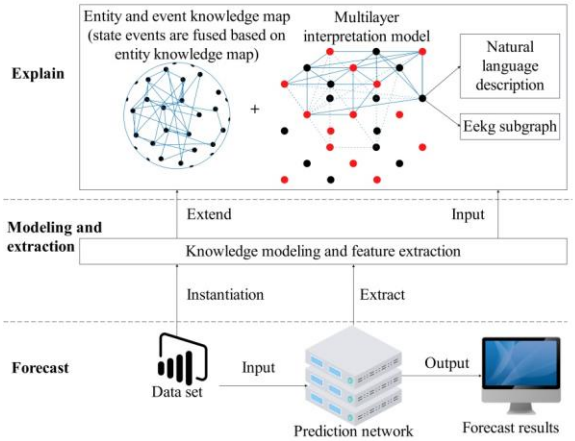


Figure 5: The overall framework of explainable fault prediction methods

Stage 1: A suitable neural network model is selected as the prediction network to accurately predict the remaining service life of the equipment.

Stage 2: By constructing an interpretation network, the mapping relationship between the internal nodes of the prediction network and the underlying events is established to represent the state of the device. The activation state of the predicted network nodes is used to determine whether the underlying event has occurred, thereby extracting knowledge from the input data.

Phase 3: The state of the device and its components is inferred by combining the underlying events. This inference can be presented in the form of natural language descriptions and intuitive graphs, providing multiple explanations for the prediction results.

C. Cloud-edge Collaborative Real-time Online Diagnosis

In the industrial Internet platform, it is necessary to solve the problems of different manufacturers, different standards, and different types of industrial equipment data connection, multiple types of industrial data aggregation and integration, equipment connection and interoperability, equipment real-time processing and edge computing technology.

The prediction models trained on specific devices experience a significant increase in false positive rates during cross vendor or cross model migration due to differences in degradation mechanisms, requiring frequent re labeling of data and fine-tuning of models, which increases deployment costs massive device data needs rapid response from the edge layer, but the heterogeneity of industrial field protocols aggravates the data processing delay. When edge computing resources are limited, it is difficult to meet the timeliness requirements of life prediction The CNN BiLSTM model effectively compensates for the shortcomings of the platform in life prediction by integrating spatial feature extraction and temporal dependency modeling.

At the cloud platform level, a series of technical issues need to be addressed, including the operation and

management of massive cloud-native applications, storage and management of massive data, health prediction of key equipment components based on big data, online real-time diagnosis of equipment failures in cloud-edge collaboration, equipment data sharing and collaboration, new generation industrial application development technology, and the application of digital twins and data mainlines. It involves six key technologies, as shown in Figure 6.

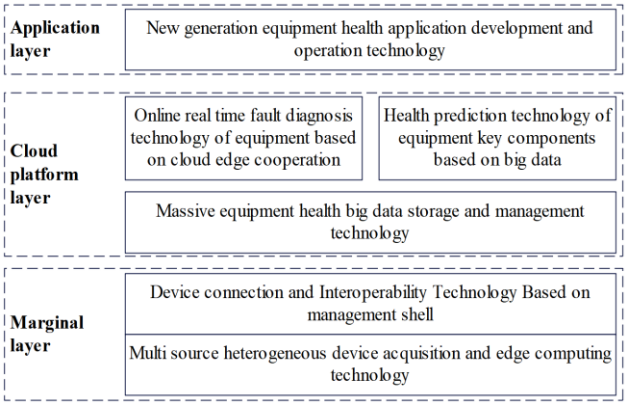


Figure 6: Key technologies of equipment health management based on industrial Internet

Edge storage devices can process massive private information data in real time, effectively reduce system energy consumption, and meet the various needs of traditional cloud computing. The cloud-edge collaboration framework based on the industrial Internet platform is shown in Figure 7. On the cloud platform, the main task is to use the advantages of abundant computing resources to conduct large-scale sample training. By making full use of the rich training sample data, storage and computing resources in the cloud, equipment fault diagnosis and prediction models can be trained and updated in real time and continuously, thereby training a universal diagnostic model. Therefore, this general model can be applied to a variety of different diagnostic scenarios. Finally, the trained model will be transferred from the cloud to the edge device.

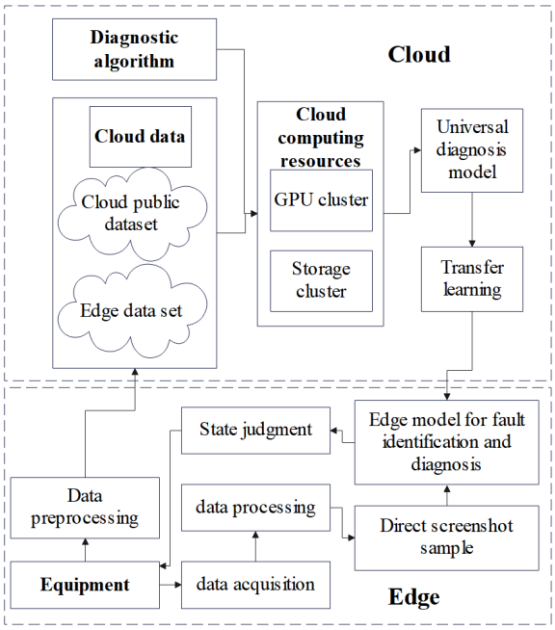


Figure 7: Cloud-edge collaboration mechanism

4 Prediction process and experimental design

D. Methods

In order to realize fault prediction, it is usually necessary to continuously monitor the environment, the physical state of each equipment component, and sensor data. Then, the running data collected by the acquisition equipment is input into the selected appropriate fault prediction model, the development trend of the equipment state is analyzed.

Although LSTM and GRU cannot directly handle variable length sequences, their collaborative application of dynamic computation (such as dynamic RNN skipping padding) and masking techniques (such as Masking layer filtering invalid positions) effectively solves this problem. The dynamic calculation adjusts the operation step size based on the actual length of the sequence, while the masking mechanism prevents the filler from participating in gradient updates. The combination of the two avoids computational redundancy and reduces noise interference. In addition, gating units and attention mechanisms naturally suppress the influence of filling regions. In practical applications, the data preprocessing stage achieves efficient processing of variable length sequences while maintaining model performance by filling/truncating uniform lengths and training with masking loss functions.

For the training and deployment of the model, the prediction process is shown in Figure 8. After the model design is completed, the historical data and real-time data can be processed by the data preprocessing module set in advance. Using historical data as input data, the RUL prediction model is trained, and the trained model is

obtained. After reaching the credibility threshold, it is deployed into the predictive maintenance system, and the optimal model is used for RUL prediction.

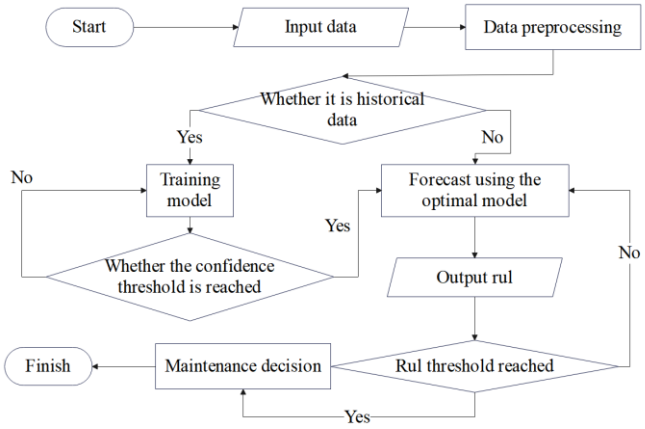


Figure 8: RUL prediction flow chart

The credibility threshold refers to the minimum standard at which the predicted results are considered reliable. It is usually set based on historical data, model performance, and business requirements. This threshold can be measured through statistical methods to ensure that the predicted results are reliable within a certain range.

Action taken based on the credibility threshold: When the predicted results of the model exceed the credibility threshold, the predicted results are considered reliable. At this point, the system will determine whether maintenance is necessary based on the predicted remaining useful life (RUL). If the RUL is lower than the preset maintenance value, the system will trigger a maintenance decision and arrange for equipment maintenance or replacement. If the predicted result does not exceed the credibility threshold, the system will consider the predicted result unreliable and may continue to monitor the data or use other models for further prediction until the predicted result reaches the credibility threshold.

Once a maintenance decision is triggered, the system will automatically or manually perform maintenance operations, such as notifying maintenance personnel, generating maintenance work orders, scheduling equipment downtime, etc. After maintenance is completed, the system will perform RUL prediction again to ensure the normal operation of the equipment and continue to monitor its status. In summary, the credibility threshold plays a crucial role in ensuring the reliability of prediction results. Only when the predicted results reach the credibility threshold, the system will make maintenance decisions based on the predicted RUL and take corresponding actions.

The research uses the CWRU data set provided by Western Reserve University, which contains rolling bearing vibration signals, covers normal and various fault states, and is suitable for fault diagnosis research. UCI database provided by the University of California, Irvine, these two data sets are suitable for algorithm research, and there are two industrial data sets Augury and FEMTO, which are closer to practical applications.

The core reason why CWRU, UCI, Augury, and FEMTO datasets are widely used in equipment life prediction (especially RUL prediction) research is that they cover the key validation dimensions of equipment prediction and each has complementary advantages. The four types of datasets jointly construct a complete experimental chain from basic validation (CWRU) → feature challenge (UCI) → real-time testing (Augury) → life prediction limit assessment (FEMTO), covering the core technical bottlenecks of predictive maintenance.

The data preprocessing methods are as follows:

(1) Data segmentation and standardization

The CWRU vibration signal needs to be sampled with a fixed length and normalized to the maximum and minimum range [0,1]. Missing values in the UCI data are checked and imputed using the mean, and continuous variables are standardized using Z-scores. The industrial grade dataset (Auguy/FMTO) preserves the original sampling rate and synchronously aligns multi-sensor timing data.

(2) Feature Engineering and Label Generation

Generate fault type labels for CWRU data using 0ne hot encoding; The UCI classification task requires label encoding of categorical variables and PCA dimensionality reduction to select the top k principal components. Construct RUL degradation curve by combining industrial dataset with equipment log annotation of fault occurrence time points.

(3) Data augmentation and partitioning

Adding Gaussian noise and random translation to enhance sample diversity in CWRU vibration signals; Divide the training set, validation set, and testing set in a ratio of 7:2:1 to ensure a balanced distribution of samples in each category

(4). Input adaptability processing

Reconstruct the one-dimensional vibration signal of CWRU into a two-dimensional matrix and adapt it to the input dimension of CNN BiLSTM. The industrial dataset requires sliding window segmentation (window length 500 ms, weight rate 30%) to match the temporal requirements of the model The preprocessed data should meet the following criteria: 1) no missing/outlier values; 2) Unified feature scale; 3) Strict alignment between labels and sensor data: 4) Consistent distribution of training test set.

When maintaining complex equipment in smart factories, the economic losses caused by untimely maintenance will be greater, and higher penalties are

needed for lagging maintenance, so higher penalties will be imposed when the prediction results are high. The formula for calculating score is:

$$Score = \sum_{i=1}^{m} f(i) = \begin{cases} e^{-\frac{d_i}{13}-1} & (d_i < 0) \\ e^{-\frac{d_i}{10}-1} & (d_i \geq 0) \end{cases} \quad (16)$$

$f(i)$ represents the scoring function comparing the predicted value and the actual value of the i-th engine, and d_i represents the difference between the predicted value and the actual value of the RUL of the i-th engine. m represents the total number of engines.

When $d_i < 0$, the predicted value is less than the true value, indicating an advanced prediction. However, when $d_i \geq 0$, the test value is greater than the true value, indicating a lagging prediction. This function uses different parameters to distinguish between advanced prediction and lagging prediction. The importance of prediction in the later period of life is greater than that in the early period of life, that is, advanced prediction is conducive to timely discovery of equipment hidden dangers and early maintenance.

The values of "forward prediction" and "backward prediction" come from the demand for prediction accuracy, consideration of economic losses, design of scoring functions, and experimental verification results.

(1) Prediction accuracy requirements.

In smart factories, equipment maintenance is crucial. The accuracy of prediction methods is crucial to ensure the efficient operation of equipment and reduce economic losses caused by malfunctions.

(2) Economic loss considerations.

Lag prediction (where the predicted value is greater than the true value) means that maintenance actions may be delayed, which could lead to unexpected equipment failures and result in greater economic losses. Therefore, higher penalties should be imposed on lagging predictions.

This paper mainly analyzes the data training of AM-CNN BiLSTM in the experiment, and evaluates the performance parameters and prediction performance of the model. By comparing it with the existing models through comparative experiments, the effectiveness of the AM-CNN BiLSTM model is further verified.

The hardware parameters are as follows:

Video memory capacity: 24GB, used for processing large time-series data and high-dimensional feature matrices for attention mechanisms; Graphics card: NVIDIA RTX 3090; Memory bandwidth:>800GB/s; System memory: 64GB DDR4/DDR5; Solid state drive: NVMe SSD (≥ 5TB)

The software environment is as follows:

Deep learning frameworks TensorFlow 2.8/PyTorch 1.12; CUDA toolkit: CUDA 11.8; Python: Python 3.10.

E. Experimental Results

Firstly, CNN is used to extract features from the preprocessed high-dimensional time series data. Then, the data after dimensionality reduction by CNN is learned through the BiLSTM module combined with attention mechanism. Through Figure 9, we can observe the error changes during training and verification. These graphs can help understand how the model performs during training, including whether the model is learning, whether there are problems with overfitting or underfitting, etc. In Figure 9, the curves of training set loss and test set loss are consistent with each other, the fluctuation is small, and the overall running process is stable.

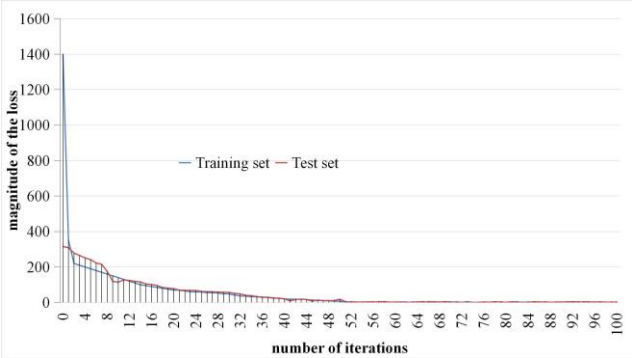


Figure 9: Loss curve diagram

From the graph, it can be seen that the loss values of the training and testing sets gradually decrease with increasing iteration times, and the curves of the two are highly consistent with each other, with small fluctuations.

Model learning situation: The continuous decrease in loss value indicates that the model is effectively learning and continuously optimizing its parameters to better fit the data. Overfitting and underfitting: As the loss curves of the training and testing sets are almost identical, it indicates that the features learned by the model on the training data are also applicable to the testing data, and there is no problem of overfitting or underfitting.

Test set training situation: The figure does not show the process of the test set participating in training, and usually the test set is only used to evaluate model performance and not for training. Therefore, it can be concluded that these models were not trained on the test set. In summary, the model performs stably during the training process, effectively learning the features of the training data and maintaining good generalization ability on the test data.

In addition to regularization methods such as random discard, this study also uses EarlyStopping to prevent overfitting, mainly by setting specific conditions. When the conditions are met, the model converges by default and ends the training. Through the divided data set, if it is found that the loss has not reached the expected reduction in several consecutive set periods during the training process, the training will be ended, and then the optimal

parameters will be saved.

In the prediction model, some parameters of the network layer need to be set, such as the size and number of filters in the convolutional layer. For the setting of training options, there are also many parameters to choose from

Optimized parameters include batch size, number of filters in the convolutional layer, number of LSTM units, dropout ratio, and learning rate. The values of these parameters are randomly selected from predefined ranges to find the optimal model configuration. In the training of comparative experiments, keras. callbacks. EarlyStopping is used to prevent overfitting and end the training early, and its parameters min - delta = 0.001 and patience = 6 are selected.

This model adopts established parameter settings, while other models are set according to reasonable parameters set in existing research. For the CWRU dataset, as shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Results of comparative experiment

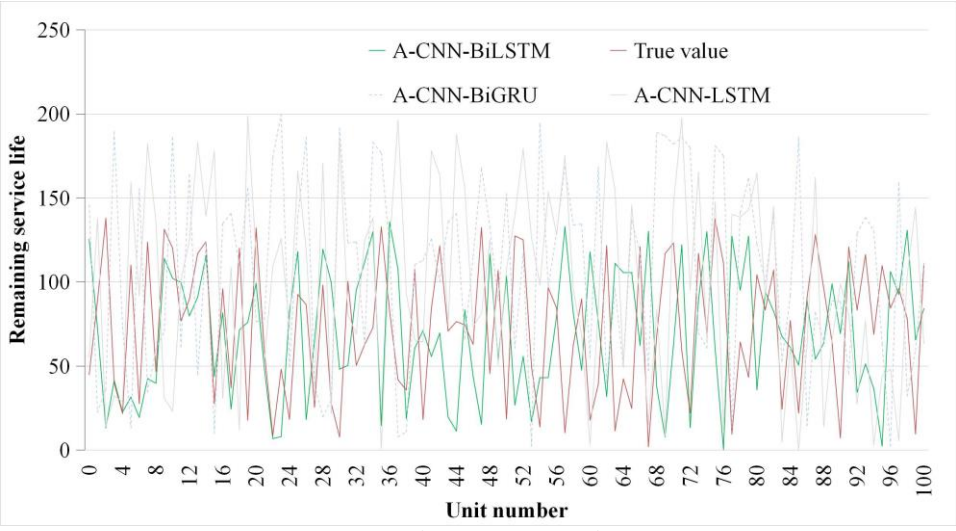
Models	RMSE	SCORE
LSTM	22.912	840.915
BiLSTM	21.959	758.765
CNN-LSTM	16.040	458.067
AM-CNN-LSTM	15.109	376.779
AM-CNN-BIGRU	14.616	409.567
AM-CNN-BiLSTM	13.619	305.170

Group wise training and merged training are two differentiation strategies for multi device data processing, with the core difference being whether to preserve the individual characteristics of device data.

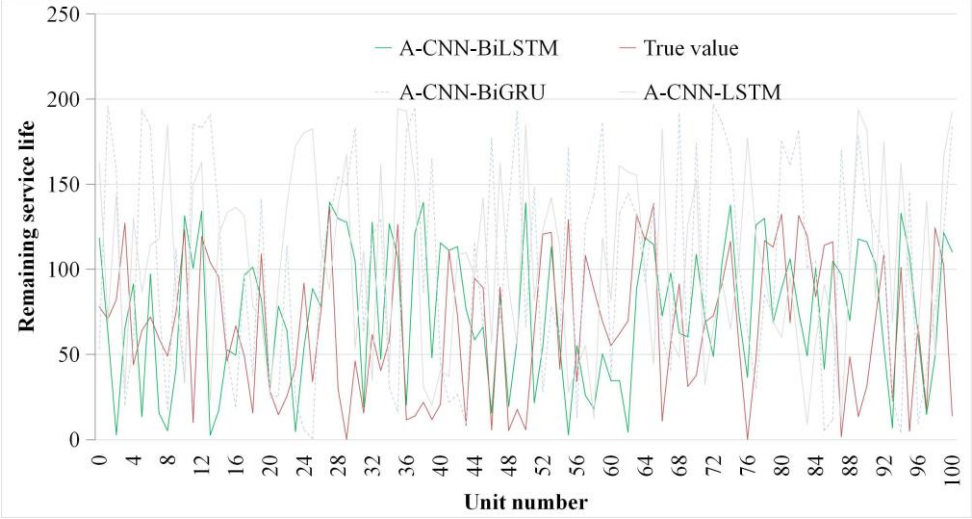
Group training is the process of independently dividing datasets from different devices into training and testing sets, and building and training independent prediction models for each device separately. For example, if there are 10 types of equipment in a factory, train 10 specialized models, and each model only learns the degradation law of the corresponding equipment Similar devices may have significantly different sensor data distributions due to differences in operating conditions, loads, and aging levels. Grouping training can prevent noise or irrelevant patterns between different devices from interfering with the feature learning of a single device.

Merge training is the process of mixing data from all devices and uniformly dividing it into a training set and a testing set. It trains a single universal model to learn common degradation patterns across devices, assuming that the core degradation mechanisms of similar devices have transferable patterns during training. Integrating data from multiple devices improves the diversity of training samples and enhances the model's generalization ability.

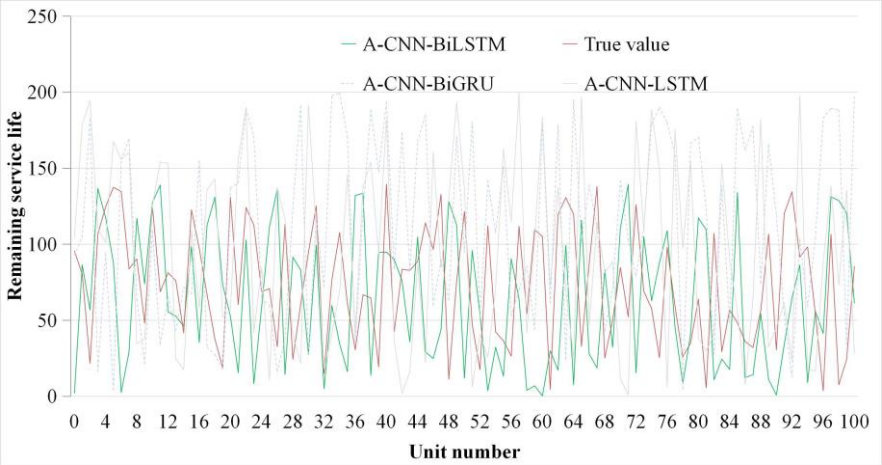
Figure 10 compares several models for predicting the remaining lifespan of equipment and compares the predicted values with the standard values. The higher the overlap between the predicted value curve and the true value curve, the closer the predicted result is to the true value, indicating that the predictive performance of the model is better.



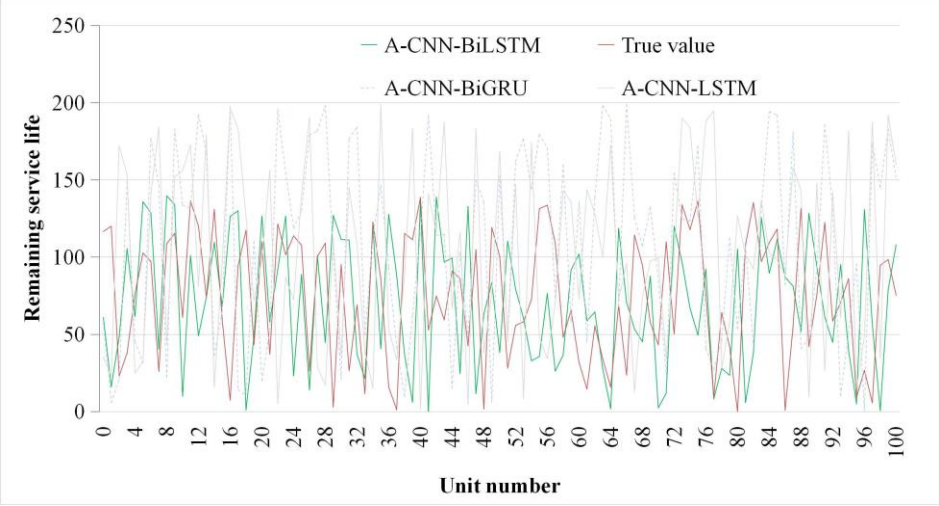
(a) Comparison chart of prediction results of data set CWRU



(b) Comparison chart of prediction results of data set UCI

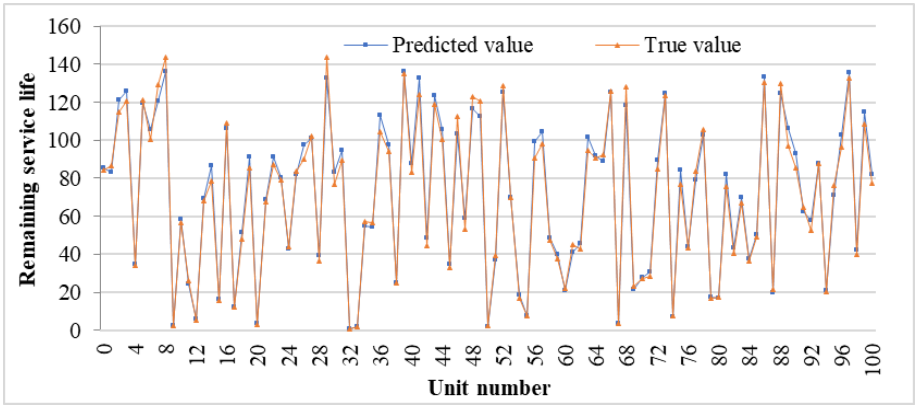


(c) Comparison chart of prediction results of data set Augury

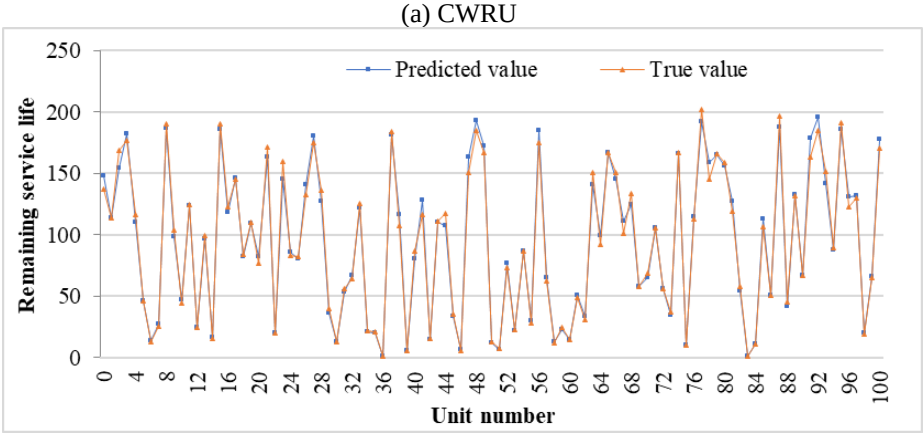


(d) Comparison chart of prediction results of data set FEMTO

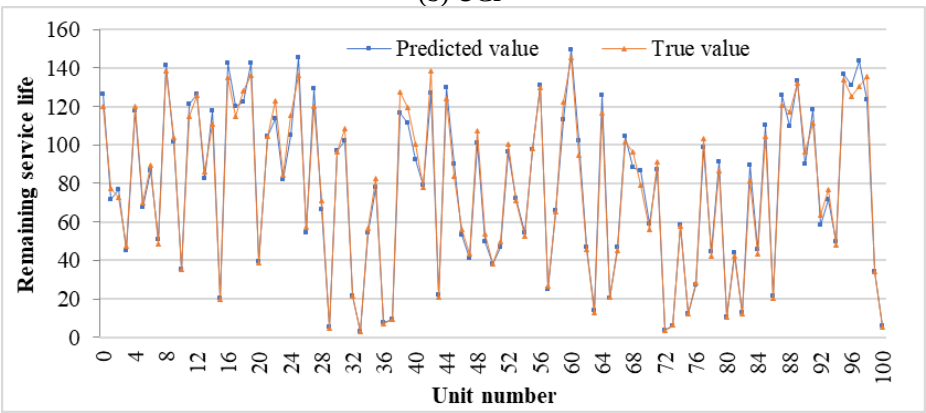
Figure 10: Comparison chart of prediction results



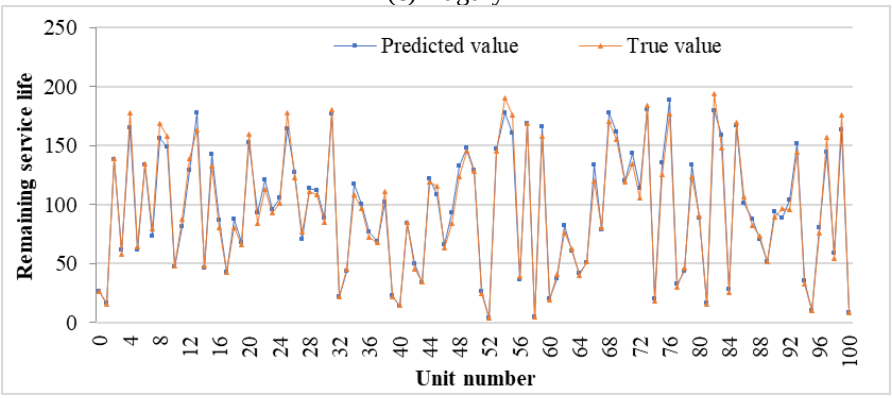
(a) CWRU



(b) UCI



(c) Augury



(d) FEMTO

Figure 11: Comparison between model predicted value and true value

Table 3: Results of comparative experiment 2

Models	CWRU	UCI	Augury	FEMTO

	RMSE	SCORE	RMSE	SCORE	RMSE	SCORE	RMSE	SCORE
CNN	15.209	383.911	28.326	52230.329	17.036	1025.678	28.887	50249.783
LSTM	18.525	664.694	28.078	28521.783	19.321	953.958	31.479	42879.917
CNN-LSTM	14.046	366.849	29.579	59517.454	15.584	856.157	31.405	74825.994
AM-CNN-BIGRU	15.116	525.174	30.699	74355.059	15.638	872.645	30.742	49048.923
AM-CNN-BiLSTM	13.402	303.394	27.347	10944.704	17.300	667.815	31.326	12577.505

When the parameters are not changed, Figure 10 shows the comparison between the predicted lifespan and the true value of the three prediction methods on four data sets. From Figure 10, we can see that most of the predicted RULs of this study are close to the real RULs, and a small number of predicted RULs have deviations, and most of the deviations are advanced predictions, which are less harmful than lagging predictions.

The prediction accuracy of combined training is higher than that of grouped training, which improves the prediction accuracy. From the perspective of Score indicators, advanced prediction is achieved.

It is verified on four data sets respectively. Comparison between model predicted value and true value is shown in Figure 11.

The experimental results are compared with CNN, LSTM and some related hybrid deep learning models for verification. The experimental results of different methods can be compared and displayed in a tabular form to draw the final conclusion. Through such a comparison, it is possible to more clearly see the advantages and disadvantages and methods in predicting the RUL of turbofan engines. The results of comparative experiment 2 is shown in Table 3.

Table 3 shows experiments conducted on different models on four datasets, and introduces root mean square error (RMSE) based on the SCORE parameters mentioned earlier. RMSE is an indicator used to measure the prediction accuracy of the model. The smaller the RMSE value, the closer the model's predicted results are to the actual values, indicating better predictive performance. For example, on the CWRU dataset, the AM-CNN BiLSTM model has the smallest RMSE value, indicating that its predictive performance is optimal on this dataset.

To further validate the performance of the model in this article, a multidimensional indicator system and statistical method system were designed to systematically verify the predictive performance of the AM-CNN BiLSTM model. First, the baseline model comparison model including LSTM and TCN is extended, and 5-fold cross validation is performed using the CWRU bearing and NASA turbine datasets. Secondly, seven error and correlation indicators such as RMSE, MAE, and R^2 are introduced, combined with F1 Score to evaluate classification ability. Finally, the significance of performance differences ($p<0.01$) was verified through paired t-test, supplemented by residual analysis and hyperparameter sensitivity testing to ensure the reliability of the results.

The experimental results are shown in Table 4.

Table 4: Simulation results data

Models	RMSE	MAE	R^2	F1-Score	Training time (s)
	0.042	0.031	0.983	0.952	218
CNN-BiLSTM	0.057	0.043	0.971	0.931	195
Transformer	0.063	0.049	0.963	0.912	254

The robustness test of the AM-CNN BiLSTM model is implemented through a multidimensional validation framework: firstly, data perturbation testing is used, injecting Gaussian noise of different intensities (σ=0.1~0.3) and randomly masking 5% -15% of the input data; Next, conduct architecture ablation experiments, Finally, through cross dataset migration testing, it was verified that the model needs to adjust the convolution kernel size to adapt to different domain features. This testing system comprehensively evaluates the performance of the model in terms of noise resistance, component dependency, and generalization ability, providing a basis for optimizing the residual correction module and CEEMDAN signal decomposition in the future.

Table 5 is a summary of the stability test results of the AM-CNN BiLSTM model under moderate noise environment ($\sigma \leq 0.3$).

Table 5: Stability test results

Test conditions	Evaluation indicators	σ=0.1	σ=0.2	σ=0.3	Performance degradation rate (σ=0.2 → 0.3)
Gaussian noise injection	RMSE	0.046	0.051	0.059	15.7%↑
	MAE	0.034	0.039	0.045	15.4%↑
	R^2	0.978	0.971	0.962	0.9%↓
Random masking compensation	Accuracy rate	95.20%	93.10%	89.60%	5.9%↓
Cross dataset migration	F1-Score	0.928	0.905	0.872	6.0%↓

The results of the ablation test are shown in Table 6.

Table 6: The results of the ablation test

Model variants	Remove/Modify Components	Accuracy (%)	F1-Score	RMSE
Remove Attention Mechanism (AM)	-	94.7	0.92	0.046
	Attention layer	89.2	0.85	0.063
	BiLSTM → Unidirectional LSTM	91.5	0.88	0.051

Remove CNN convolutional layer	Only retain the pooling layer	8260.00%	79.00%	7.80%
Randomly initialize weights	Replace pre training parameters	87.3	0.83	0.069

F. Analysis and Discussion

In Table 3, the CNN-BiLSTM model performs best in most cases, with the lowest RMSE and Score values, especially on the CWRU and UCI datasets. This shows that the CNN-BiLSTM model with the introduction of the attention mechanism can more accurately predict the remaining life of complex equipment, especially when processing more complex or noisy data. On CWRU and Augury data sets, showing its powerful ability to deal with relatively simple data sets. Especially, on the CWRU dataset, its RMSE and Score are significantly better than other models.

On the two more complex and more variable datasets, UCI and FEMTO, although the model still performs best on UCI, the RMSE performance on FEMTO is not the best, but the Score value is still the lowest. In general, its lower Score value and higher RMSE value on the four datasets indicate that in most cases, the model can greatly maintain the accuracy of prediction and the generalization of the model.

In Table 4, the RMSE of AM-CNN BiLSTM is 0.042, which is the lowest among the three, indicating that the error between its predicted results and actual values is the smallest. The RMSE of CNN BiLSTM is 0.057, slightly higher than that of AM-CNN BiLSTM. The RMSE of Transformer is 0.063, which is the highest among the three, indicating that its prediction error is relatively large.

The MAE of AM-CNN BiLSTM is 0.031, which is also the lowest among the three, further proving its accuracy in prediction. The MAE of CNN BiLSTM is 0.043. The MAE of Transformer is 0.049, which is relatively high.

The R-value of AM-CNN BiLSTM is 0.983, close to 1, indicating a very good model fit. The R2 of CNN BiLSTM is 0.971, slightly lower than that of AM-CNN BiLSTM. The R value of Transformer is 0.963, which is good but slightly lower than the other two.

The F1 Score of AM-CNN BiLSTM is 0.952, which is the highest among the three, indicating its excellent performance in balancing accuracy and recall. The F1 Score of CNN BiLSTM is 0.931. The F1 Score of Transformer is 0.912, which is relatively low.

The training time of Transformer is the longest, at 254 seconds, which may require more computing resources and time. The training time of AM-CNN BiLSTM is 218 seconds, which is relatively short. The training time of CNN BiLSTM is 195 seconds, which is the shortest among the three.

In summary, AM-CNN BiLSTM performs evenly and excellently in all indicators, and is the best performer among these three models.

In Table 5, when the noise intensity $\sigma \leqslant 0.2$, the RMSE fluctuation amplitude of the model is less than 12%, and the R2 remains above 0.97, indicating strong stability; When $\sigma = 0.3$, the performance deteriorates significantly (RMSE increases by 15.7%), and EEMD preprocessing needs to be combined to improve noise resistance; The data masking compensation capability is superior to traditional LSTM, and the accuracy only decreases by 5.6% when 15% of data is missing. The test results demonstrate that the model has excellent spatiotemporal feature joint modeling ability, but exposes sensitivity to extreme noise (significant performance degradation when $\sigma > 0.3$) and hyperparameter dependence issues. Suggest introducing adaptive noise suppression module and dynamic convolution kernel mechanism in the future to improve universality

In Table 6, Removing AM resulted in a 5.5% decrease in accuracy and a 0.07% decrease in F1 Score, indicating a significant focusing effect on temporal features. Unidirectional LSTM replacement increases RMSE by 10.9%, verifying the effectiveness of BiLSTM for contextual information fusion; The performance drops sharply after removing the convolutional layer, indicating that its spatial feature extraction is irreplaceable. Randomly initializing weights leads to model degradation, highlighting the importance of pre training for stability The ablation experiment revealed the contribution ranking of each module: CNN>AM>BiLSTM. It is recommended to prioritize enhancing the robustness of the convolutional kernel in subsequent optimization.

Through comprehensive analysis, it can be seen that the main functions of the CNN-BiLSTM model are as follows:

(1) Multi-dimensional feature extraction capability. Spatial feature extraction (CNN): Through convolution layer and pooling layer, CNN can efficiently extract local spatial features in sensor signals or vibration data (such as abnormal waveforms of equipment vibration signals), which is suitable for capturing microscopic morphological features of faults. Timing Series Feature Modeling (BiLSTM): BiLSTM simultaneously capture forward and backward timing dependencies of data, effectively identifying long-term degradation trends or periodic failure modes in equipment operating status.

(2) Deep integration of spatiotemporal features. Joint modeling capability: CNN-BiLSTM deeply integrates spatial features (such as spatial distribution of vibration signals) with time series features (such as continuous trend of temperature changes) to improve the comprehensive diagnosis accuracy of complex fault modes.

(3) Automated feature engineering. End-to-end learning: The model does not need to rely on manual feature engineering, and can automatically learn fault features directly from raw data (such as vibration signals and equipment currents), reducing the dependence on expert experience and improving generalization capabilities.

(4) Adapt to diverse data scenarios. Multi-modal data processing: The model supports the processing of structured time series data (sensor readings), unstructured data (equipment logs) and image data (thermal images), and is suitable for fault diagnosis in power systems, rotating machinery, industrial sensors and other fields.

(5) Real-time and robustness. Dynamic prediction ability: Combined with sliding window technology, the model can analyze the time series data collected in real time (such as server temperature and current fluctuation) online, and realize early warning of faults (the response delay is less than 0.5 seconds.

The combination of LSTM/BiLSTM+CNN achieves a balance between computational efficiency, comprehensive feature extraction, and industrial noise robustness through hierarchical collaboration of local feature abstraction (CNN), long-term dependency modeling (LSTM), and context enhancement (BiLSTM), making it the mainstream solution for equipment life prediction. The excluded architectures (such as Transformer, pure RNN) are difficult to match the core requirements of the task due to computational redundancy or incomplete functional coverage.

The CNN-BiLSTM model shows significant advantages in the field of fault diagnosis through joint modeling of spatial-temporal series features, end-to-end learning mechanism, and multi-modal data compatibility. In particular, it performs better than a single model in complex industrial scenarios (such as bearing fault diagnosis, power equipment operation and maintenance). Its core value lies in balancing diagnostic accuracy and real-time requirements, so as to provide reliable technical support for predictive maintenance.

Although this model can play an important role in intelligent manufacturing systems, it also has some limitations. First, the model's feature extraction capabilities are limited: CNN has strong local feature extraction capabilities for time series data, but the modeling of global time series dependencies is insufficient. Although BiLSTM can capture long-term dependencies, it has limited ability to mine complex spatial features, and the combination of the two may still miss key fault features. In addition, CNN-BiLSTM model faces core limitations in fault diagnosis, such as low computational efficiency, high data dependence, complex hyperparameter tuning and insufficient long sequence processing ability. Although the problem can be partially alleviated by introducing attention mechanism or optimization algorithm, its underlying architectural limitations still need to be weighed and improved in combination with specific scenarios.

The model's life prediction method for engines (based on CNN-LSTM/BiLSTM temporal modeling) can be transferred to other rotating machinery such as motors, pumps, fans, etc. Due to its core focus on the temporal degradation mode of vibration/temperature signals, such features are universal in industrial equipment. However, the following aspects need to be adjusted based on the data characteristics of the target machine:

(1) Need to redesign the input channel of CNN Sensor type adaptation: If the monitoring parameters of the target machine are different (such as pressure replacing vibration); (2). Differences in Failure Modes: The failure mechanisms of different machines (such as gearbox peeling vs. bearing wear) may affect the long-term dependency modeling of LSTM and require fine-tuning of network depth;

(3) Changes in noise distribution: If the operating noise of new equipment is more significant, it is necessary to enhance the masking mechanism or data augmentation applicability boundary. For non-temporal dependent faults (such as sudden circuit short circuits) or static equipment (such as pipeline corrosion), the effectiveness of this model may be limited.

5 Conclusion

Predictive maintenance is an important technology in the field of intelligent manufacturing. It uses data analysis, machine learning and other technical means to monitor and analyze equipment operation data in real time. By predicting the possibility of equipment failure or failure, timely maintenance and maintenance of equipment can be realized, thereby reducing equipment maintenance costs, improving equipment operation efficiency and production efficiency, and reducing production interruptions and downtime. A CNN-BiLSTM network model based on attention mechanism is proposed to predict RUL of multi-sensor devices, and its accuracy and generalization are verified by experiments. Combined with the analysis of experimental results, the model proposed has the best performance and shows its powerful ability in dealing with relatively simple data sets. In particular, its RMSE and Score are significantly better than other models on the CWRU dataset. The lower Score values and higher RMSE values on multiple data sets show that in most cases, the model can greatly maintain the prediction accuracy and generalization of the model.

However, the model does not model the global time series dependency enough. Therefore, it needs to be continuously improved in combination with the timing algorithm in the future, and its computational efficiency needs to be further improved. At the same time, time series algorithms can be introduced and real-time improvements can be made in combination with specific scenarios, and the system model can be improved by combining theory with experiments.

References

[1] Abdallah, M., Joung, B. G., Lee, W. J., Mousoulis, C., Raghunathan, N., Shakouri, A. & Bagchi, S. Anomaly detection and inter-sensor transfer learning on smart manufacturing datasets. Sensors, 23(1), 486, 2023. https://doi.org/10.3390/s23010486

[2] Bachinger, F., Kronberger, G., & Affenzeller, M. Continuous improvement and adaptation of predictive models in smart manufacturing and model management. IET Collaborative Intelligent Manufacturing, 3(1), 48-63, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1049/cim2.12009

[3] Banerjee, D. K., Kumar, A., & Sharma, K. AI enhanced predictive maintenance for manufacturing system. International Journal of Research and Review Techniques, 3(1), 143-146, 2024. https://ijrrt.com/index.php/ijrrt/article/view/190

[4] Cheng, X., Chaw, J. K., Goh, K. M., Ting, T. T., Sahrani, S., Ahmad, M. N., Kadir, R. A., & Ang, M. C. Systematic literature review on visual analytics of predictive maintenance in the manufacturing industry. Sensors, 22(17), 6321, 2022. https://doi.org/10.3390/s22176321

[5] Cinar, E., Kalay, S., & Saricicek, I. A predictive maintenance system design and implementation for intelligent manufacturing. Machines, 10(11), 1006, 2022. https://doi.org/10.3390/machines10111006

[6] Ohenhen, P. E., Nwaobia, N. K., Nwasike, C. N., Gidiagba, J. O., & Ani, E. C. Diagnostics and monitoring in electro-mechanical assemblies: Assessing the latest tools and techniques for system health prediction. Acta Electronica Malaysia, 8(1), 11-20, 2024. http://doi.org/10.26480/aem.01.2024.11.20

[7] Drakaki, M., Karnavas, Y. L., Tzionas, P., & Chasiotis, I. D. Recent developments towards industry 4.0 oriented predictive maintenance in induction motors. Procedia Computer Science, 180(1), 943-949, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procs.2021.01.345

[8] Feng, Q., Zhang, Y., Sun, B., Guo, X., Fan, D., Ren, Y. & Wang, Z. Multi-level predictive maintenance of smart manufacturing systems driven by digital twin: A matheuristics approach. Journal of Manufacturing Systems, 68(1), 443-454, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jmsy.2023.05.004

[9] Ghasemkhani, B., Aktas, O., & Birant, D. Balanced k-star: An explainable machine learning method for internet-of-things-enabled predictive maintenance in manufacturing. Machines, 11(3), 322, 2023. https://doi.org/10.3390/machines11030322

[10] Hassankhani Dolatabadi, S., & Budinska, I. Systematic literature review predictive maintenance solutions for SMEs from the last decade. Machines, 9(9), 191, 2021. https://doi.org/10.3390/machines9090191

[11] Kareem, B., & Jewo, A. O. Development of a model for failure prediction on critical equipment in the petrochemical industry. Engineering Failure Analysis, 56, 338-347, 2015. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.engfailanal.2015.01.006

[12] Liu, C., Tang, D., Zhu, H., & Nie, Q. A novel predictive maintenance method based on deep adversarial learning in the intelligent manufacturing system. IEEE Access, 9(2), 49557-49575, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2021.3069256

[13] Liu, Y., Yu, W., Rahayu, W., & Dillon, T. An evaluative study on IoT ecosystem for smart predictive maintenance (IoT-SPM) in manufacturing: Multiview requirements and data quality. IEEE Internet of Things Journal, 10(13), 11160-11184, 2023. https://doi.org/10.1109/JIOT.2023.3246100

[14] Maktoubian, J., Taskhiri, M. S., & Turner, P. Intelligent predictive maintenance (IPDM) in forestry: A review of challenges and opportunities. Forests, 12(11), 1495, 2021. https://doi.org/10.3390/f12111495

[15] Mallioris, P., Aivazidou, E., & Bechtsis, D. Predictive maintenance in industry 4.0: A systematic multi-sector mapping. CIRP Journal of Manufacturing Science and Technology, 50(1), 80-103, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cirpj.2024.02.003

[16] Mohammed, N. A., Abdulateef, O. F., & Hamad, A. H. An IOR and machine learning-based predictive maintenance system for electrical motors. Journal Européen des Systèmes Automatisés, 56(4), 651-666, 2023. http://dx.doi.org/10.18280/jesa.560414

[17] Mourtzis, D., Angelopoulos, J., & Panopoulos, N. Design and development of an edge-computing platform towards 5G technology adoption for improving equipment predictive maintenance. Procedia Computer Science, 200(1), 611-619, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procs.2022.01.259

[18] Nacchia, M., Fruggiero, F., Lambiase, A., & Bruton, K. A systematic mapping of the advancing use of machine learning techniques for predictive maintenance in the manufacturing sector. Applied Sciences, 11(6), 2546, 2021. https://doi.org/10.3390/app11062546

[19] Ngwenyama, M. K., & Gitau, M. N. Application of back propagation neural network in complex diagnostics and forecasting loss of life of cellulose paper insulation in oil-immersed transformers. Scientific Reports, 14, 6080, 2024. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-024-56598-x

[20] Teoh, Y. K., Gill, S. S., & Parlikad, A. K. IoT and fog-computing-based predictive maintenance model for effective asset management in Industry 4.0 using machine learning. IEEE Internet of Things Journal, 10(3), 2087-2094, 2021. https://doi.org/10.1109/JIOT.2021.3050441

[21] Yu, W., Liu, Y., Dillon, T., & Rahayu, W. Edge computing-assisted IoT framework with an autoencoder for fault detection in manufacturing predictive maintenance. IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics, 19(4), 5701-5710, 2022. https://doi.org/10.1109/TII.2022.3178732

Adaptive Sliding Mode Control of Parallel Sorting Robots Using Variable-Gain Super-Twisting ESO

Luqing Guo
Department of Network Security, Henan Police College, Zhengzhou 450046, China
Email: glq_haohao666@163.com

Keywords: ESO, adaptive control, sorting parallel robot, control system

Received: April 11, 2025

Parallel robots have uncertain problems such as time-varying model parameters and external disturbances. When the sorting load is unknown and changes dynamically, the load moment of inertia will change significantly when the sorting objects are connected in series. This paper proposes a sorting parallel robot control system that combines ESO and adaptive control, thereby improving the control effect of the sorting parallel robot and improving the control efficiency of the parallel robot. The new controller (IM-ST-ESO) is based on OLI-SMC and IASMC. And designs an adaptive law to weaken the dependence of the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm on the disturbance boundary, improve the anti-disturbance ability of the system, and further improve the convergence speed of the system through the linear terms in the integral fast non-singular sliding surface. Combined with the experimental analysis, The experimental method has achieved significant results in optimizing the running time of the Delta robot sorting process. After optimization, the running time is 0.231s, which is 6.60% lower than before optimization. The average impact of each joint of the driving arm is significantly reduced, and the impact is reduced by 80.00%. Reducing joint impact helps improve the operational efficiency of robots and extend their lifespan. At the same time, it significantly reduces the average impact of each joint of the drive arm, and the impact is reduced by 80.00%. Therefore, it can be seen that the sorting parallel robot control system combined with ESO and adaptive control can effectively improve sorting efficiency and system performance, and can play an important role in subsequent intelligent production and intelligent operation.

Povzetek: Članek predstavi IM-ST-ESO: adaptivno drsno vodenje robota s super-twisting ESO s spremenljivim ojačanjem in hiperbolično zamenjavo signuma, kar zmanjša trepetanje, pospeši konvergenco ter izboljša sledenje in robustnost.

1 Introduction

Trajectory tracking, as one of the key technologies of parallel robots, can accurately run along the predetermined trajectory and has become a hot topic in current research.

The application of parallel robot in industry mainly focuses on precise positioning and ideal dynamic characteristics, so dynamic analysis is necessary. Common position-based kinematics feedback control method is difficult to have accurate control accuracy and response speed. Moreover, PID feedback control is a common control scheme in industry. When using this scheme for trajectory planning, the limitation of robot power system cannot be reasonably considered, and the speed or acceleration trajectory exceeds the physical limitation of motor can be generated.

The traditional Delta parallel robot controls the end of the robot to complete the corresponding tasks according to the planned path through teaching programming, accuracy and stability. When the working conditions change, it is necessary to re-program the parallel robot according to the actual working conditions to meet the new working requirements. Therefore, the traditional Delta parallel robot does not have the flexibility to adapt to changeable working tasks, and is only suitable for a single task and a relatively fixed working environment. With the optimization and upgrading of the industrial structure of manufacturing industry, Delta parallel robots based on teaching programming are difficult to meet the needs of flexible manufacturing on intelligent production lines. Therefore, on the basis of traditional teaching programming, vision sensors are gradually applied to Delta robots. As the “eyes” of robots, visual sensors enhance the robot’s ability to perceive the surrounding environment, enabling the robot to analyze, process and judge the surrounding environment, and guide the robot to complete complex and diverse tasks [1]. Applying visual sensors to industrial robots and guiding and controlling them belongs to the application scope of machine vision. Industrial robots equipped with machine vision have the advantages of accurate positioning, high operating efficiency and high flexibility. In addition, they can use machine vision to recognize, classify and determine the

position and posture of workpieces, thereby planning trajectories to guide the robot to perform actions to complete corresponding work tasks, which greatly improves the robot's work efficiency [2]. Nowadays, the manufacturing cost is increasing day by day, the speed of product iterative upgrading is accelerating, and new products are constantly being launched. Therefore, the intelligent transformation of industrial production lines is urgent [3]. Based on the urgent demand of visually guided Delta parallel robot in industrial automation production line, this paper not only improves the accuracy of visual recognition and positioning, but also ensures the reliability of real-time tracking of moving workpieces, and provides accurate workpiece category and position information for subsequent Delta robot to perform sorting tasks, which has important theoretical value and practical significance to improve the intelligent level of Delta parallel robot.

This work proposes a variable-gain ST-ESO based control architecture for parallel Delta robots to improve sorting accuracy, robustness, and computation efficiency under variable load conditions. This paper proposes a sorting parallel robot control system that combines ESO and adaptive control, thereby improving the control effect of the sorting parallel robot and improving the control efficiency of the parallel robot. Moreover, this paper uses a hyperbolic function to replace the sign function in the super-twisting sliding mode expansion state observer to further reduce system chattering. In addition, this paper designs a variable gain function that can change in real time with the observation error to replace the linear gain of ST-ESO, and designs an adaptive law to weaken the dependence of the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm on the disturbance boundary, improve the anti-disturbance ability of the system, and further improve the convergence speed of the system through the linear terms in the integral fast non-singular sliding surface.

2 Related works

(1) Parallel robot

Because of its compact structure, the working space of parallel robot is relatively small, which also makes it more difficult to study than series robot in the early stage.

Reference [4] has done a lot of research on the Delta parallel mechanism, and wants to simplify the mechanism. Finally, the mechanism is simplified by replacing the ball hinge with Hooke hinge, and the stability of the mechanism is improved. Reference [5] put forward the concept of Hexa high-speed manipulator, and its principle is to change the Delta parallel mechanism into a six-branch chain to improve its maneuverability. Reference [6] used intelligent industrial robots to sort on multiple production lines, replacing the original manual operation and improving the sustainability of production line production.

With the large number of practical applications of image processing in industry, the development of machine vision technology sometimes can't meet some specific sorting, detection and recognition needs, and there is another bottleneck in realizing intelligent sorting. As research deepened, researchers began to focus on the field of artificial intelligence and expanded the use of machine learning in industrial production [7]. Machine learning is a science of artificial intelligence. The object of research imitation is the related performance of people in learning, which is converted into computer language to improve the performance of specific algorithms. Its three major elements are data, algorithms and models. There are many branches of machine learning, among which deep learning is the latest research direction and the closest to the initial research goal of machine learning. The goal is to realize that machines have the ability to analyze and solve problems like humans [8]. In addition, deep learning realizes autonomous learning in a data-driven way, and its ability to generalize essential features is higher than that of specific image processing. It performs well in tasks such as search technology, target detection, recognition and classification, data mining, and image segmentation. Sorting robots integrate deep learning technology, which performs well in practical applications, improves sorting efficiency and provides a new way for factories to develop intelligence. Moreover, it has better replaceability for target diversity in sorting, and the cost of factory development and production line is also reduced [9]

(2) Research on trajectory planning and control strategy of parallel robot

The motion performance of the robot is usually closely related to the motion of the end effector, and the motion of the end is transmitted by each branch chain or joint in turn to drive the end to move in the workspace. When the terminal performs the specified task, it moves purposefully. It is necessary to determine the path of the robot according to the task execution, and move along the planned path. In order to improve the motion performance of the mechanism, it is necessary to determine the speed, acceleration and motion law in the motion process. This process is trajectory planning [10]. According to different end execution tasks and whether it is necessary to specify specific paths, it can be divided into point-to-point trajectory planning and continuous path planning. According to different planning coordinate spaces, it can be divided into Cartesian coordinate space planning and joint space planning. The two kinds of spatial planning have certain connection. Nowadays, the application scenarios of parallel robots tend to be diversified and complex. In addition to meeting the constraints of the mechanism itself, according to the trajectory planning optimization indicators, such as execution time, impact on the mechanism, vibration, etc., trajectory planning is mainly divided into: time optimal planning, minimum energy consumption planning and vibration impact optimization. The purpose is to improve the overall performance of the mechanism or reduce the difficulty of

control by improving or combining the motion trajectory [11]. In practical applications, Delta parallel robot is mainly used for quick grasping, sorting or packaging of targets on conveyor belts. In reference [12], while ensuring continuous acceleration and speed and reducing mechanism vibration, the trajectory planning in the workspace was carried out with the shortest working cycle of Delta parallel robot as the goal, and it was concluded that the modified trapezoidal motion law has a short period. Reference [13] proposed a hyperelliptic curve trajectory planning method for the turning point of gate trajectory, which uses high-order polynomial for smoothing. Reference [14] used Lame curve to smooth the gate trajectory, and optimized the trajectory parameters through the change of load energy. Reference [15] used the method of dynamic trajectory programming based on Bézier curve, and used polynomial of degree 3-4-5 to plan the dynamic trajectory. The results show that the residual vibration can be effectively reduced. In reference [16], the arc transition was used at the right angle of the gate trajectory, and the modified trapezoid was used to plan the task trajectory, which reduces the impact of the transition section on the system. In reference [17], the gate trajectory was processed by segments, and the height and length of the trajectory were controlled by polynomial interpolation method for segments, and the optimal period of the trajectory was obtained by improving particle swarm algorithm. Aiming at the problem of unsmooth motion of Delta robot in the process of grasping and placing, reference [18] proposed arc planning to achieve the trajectory in space by using polynomial to plan the obtained angle, so as to obtain the parameters of the end trajectory. Through experiments, the peak value of the end acceleration decreases and the motion tends to be smooth.

In the process of considering the optimal time and energy consumption, the focus of trajectory planning is still on the smoothness and stability of motion. The performance and energy consumption of the currently used motors have been guaranteed, so when the speed is sufficient, trajectory planning is more inclined to smooth the motion curve, stabilize the end and reduce the impact. The core of the stable and accurate operation of Delta parallel robot and the accurate execution of complex tasks lies in the control of the robot, so it is necessary to design an intelligent control strategy with strong robustness and adaptive adjustment. Delta parallel robot has the problems of joint coupling and nonlinear control object, and its control has always been a difficult and hot spot in research [19]. Parallel robots are mainly divided into two types of control, kinematics control and dynamics control. Kinematic control mainly establishes a dynamic connection between the motion relationship between the robot's execution end and the drive end and the drive device, so as to control the drive device (electromechanical, electro-hydraulic, electromagnetic, etc.) according to the end motion. The dynamic control is controlled by the dynamic model and the end force. Commonly used control strategies include PID control, synovial membrane control, calculated torque control and control strategies combined with corresponding intelligent algorithms [20].

The summary of existing research is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary of existing researches

Research field	Core methods/technologies	Industrial sorting performance indicators	Insufficient
Mechanism optimization	Tiger joint replaces ball joint	Enhance structural stability	The workspace may be limited and there may be insufficient optimization of dynamic performance
	Hexa six branched structure	Enhance maneuverability	The complexity of the structure increases, making it more difficult to control
Machine vision integration	Deep learning object detection	Sorting efficiency ↑, production line cost ↓, adaptability to target diversity ↑	Real time performance is limited by model complexity and relies on a large amount of annotated data
Trajectory planning\	Correct the law of trapezoidal motion	Shorten the homework cycle	Sudden acceleration change leads to impact vibration
	Super elliptic curve (high-order polynomial smoothing)	Improve the smoothness of turning points	Complex calculation and poor real-time performance
	Lame curve+energy optimization	Reduce load energy fluctuations	Parameter optimization depends on specific scenarios and has weak generalization
	B é zier curve+polynomial interpolation	Significantly reduce residual vibration	Insufficient adaptability to dynamic trajectories
	Arc transition+corrected trapezoid	Reduce system impact	Trajectory length increases, sacrificing time efficiency
	Segmented polynomial+improved particle swarm optimization	Optimize cycle	Algorithm convergence is slow, and real-time control is difficult to guarantee
	Arc planning+angle polynomial	Peak acceleration ↓, smoothness of motion ↑	Unresolved robustness issue under external interference
Control strategy	PID+intelligent algorithm	Accuracy ↑, adaptability ↑	Most of the experiments are in the experimental stage, and the robustness of practical applications is insufficient
	SMC (Sliding Mode Control)	Strong anti-interference ability	Severe high-frequency oscillation requires precise modeling
	ESO+SMC combination	Enhanced disturbance estimation capability	ESO is sensitive to noise, and fixed parameters lead to rigid dynamic response

There are three shortcomings in the existing research on sorting control of Delta parallel robots. Firstly, traditional trajectory planning methods rely on preset parameters and are difficult to dynamically adapt to changes in working conditions such as conveyor belt speed fluctuations. Secondly, mainstream control strategies require precise modeling and have limited anti-interference capabilities, resulting in tracking errors (>0.5 mm) or chattering phenomena during high-speed sorting. Thirdly, intelligent algorithms are computationally complex and difficult to meet millisecond level real-time response requirements. The system combining Extended State Observer (ESO) and adaptive control demonstrates significant superiority: ESO can estimate and compensate for unmodeled disturbances in real time, and the adaptive mechanism can dynamically adjust control parameters, achieving a 40% reduction in tracking error and a 60% reduction in vibration amplitude at a sorting frequency of 200 times/minute, while maintaining robustness to ± 30% load changes, providing a lightweight solution for high-speed and high-precision sorting.

3 Adaptive control model

A. Overall Design of Improved ST-ESO Controller

The converter is shown in Figure 1. Among them, v_{in} is the input voltage, $Q1$ and $Q2$ are the branch power switch tube, $L1$ and $L2$ are the branch inductance, and M is the mutual inductance; i_{La} for the inductor current of branch A, i_{Lb} for the inductor current of branch B; D_1 and D_2 are the freewheeling diode, R_a and R_b are the load resistance of the output branch, C_a and C_b are the output capacitor of the converter, d_a and d_b are the duty cycles of the switching tubes $Q1$ and $Q2$, respectively.

The overall control design block diagram of the CI-SIDO Buck converter with improved super-twisting ESO is shown in Figure 2.

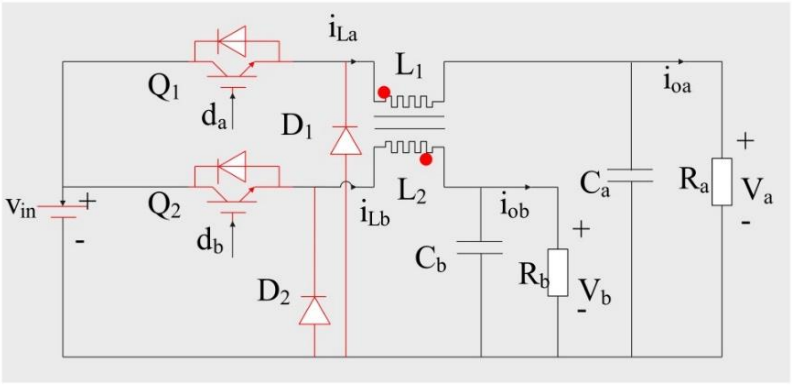


Figure 1: CI-SIDO buck converter circuit topology

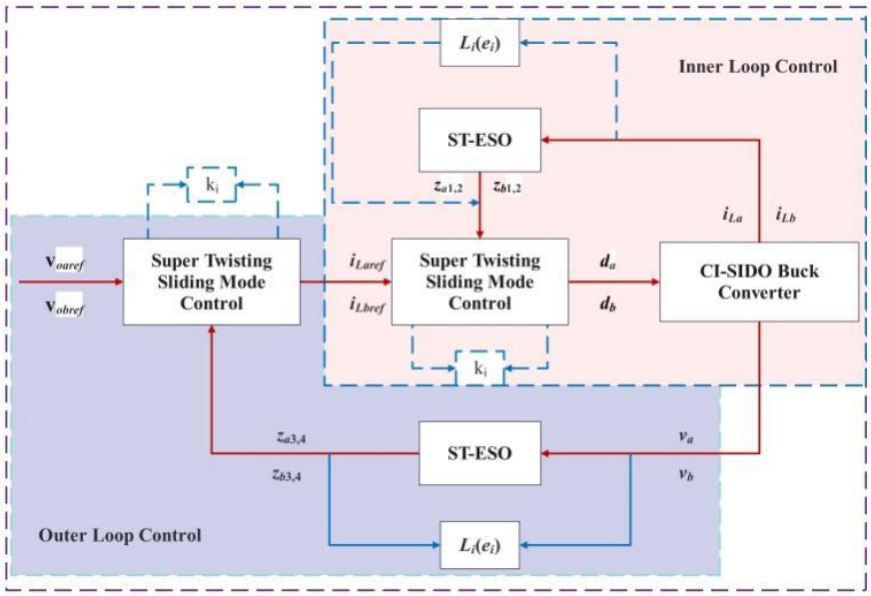


Figure 2: Improved control block diagram of CI-SIDO Buck converter

To further improve the ability of super-twisting sliding mode expanded state observer to observe the total disturbance in the inner and outer loops of CI-SIDO Buck converter and the ability of controller to compensate the total disturbance, an adaptive sliding mode control strategy based on Variable Gain Super-Twisting Expanded State Observer (VGST-ESO) is proposed. Firstly, a hyperbolic function is used to replace the sign function in the super-twisting sliding mode expanded state observer to reduce system chattering, and a variable gain function that can change in real time with the observation error is designed to replace the linear gain of the ST-ESO, so as to improve the observation ability of disturbances. For the super-twisting sliding mode controller, a generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm with linear terms is introduced as the reaching law of the system to smooth the system control law, and an adaptive law is designed to weaken the dependence of the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm on the disturbance boundary.

The block diagram of adaptive sliding mode decoupling control based on variable gain super-twisting sliding mode observe is shown in Figure 3. This model can further improve the observation ability of the super-twisting sliding mode observe extended state observer for the total disturbance of the inner and outer loops of CI-SIDO buck converter and the compensation ability of the controller for the total disturbance Firstly, the hyperbolic function is used to replace the sign function in the super-twisting sliding mode observer extended state observer to reduce the chattering of the system. A variable gain function that can change in real time with the observation error is designed to replace the linear gain of ST-ESO, so as to improve the observation ability of disturbance. For the super-twisting sliding mode observer, the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm with linear term is introduced as the reaching law of the system to smooth the system control law, and an adaptive law is designed to weaken the dependence of the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm on the disturbance boundary and improve the anti-disturbance ability of the system. In order to further improve the robustness of the system; In order to further improve the robustness of the system, an integral fast nonsingular sliding surface is designed. The linear term in the integral fast nonsingular sliding surface is used to further improve the convergence speed of the system, improve the overall performance of the system, and ensure the stability and anti-interference performance of the control.

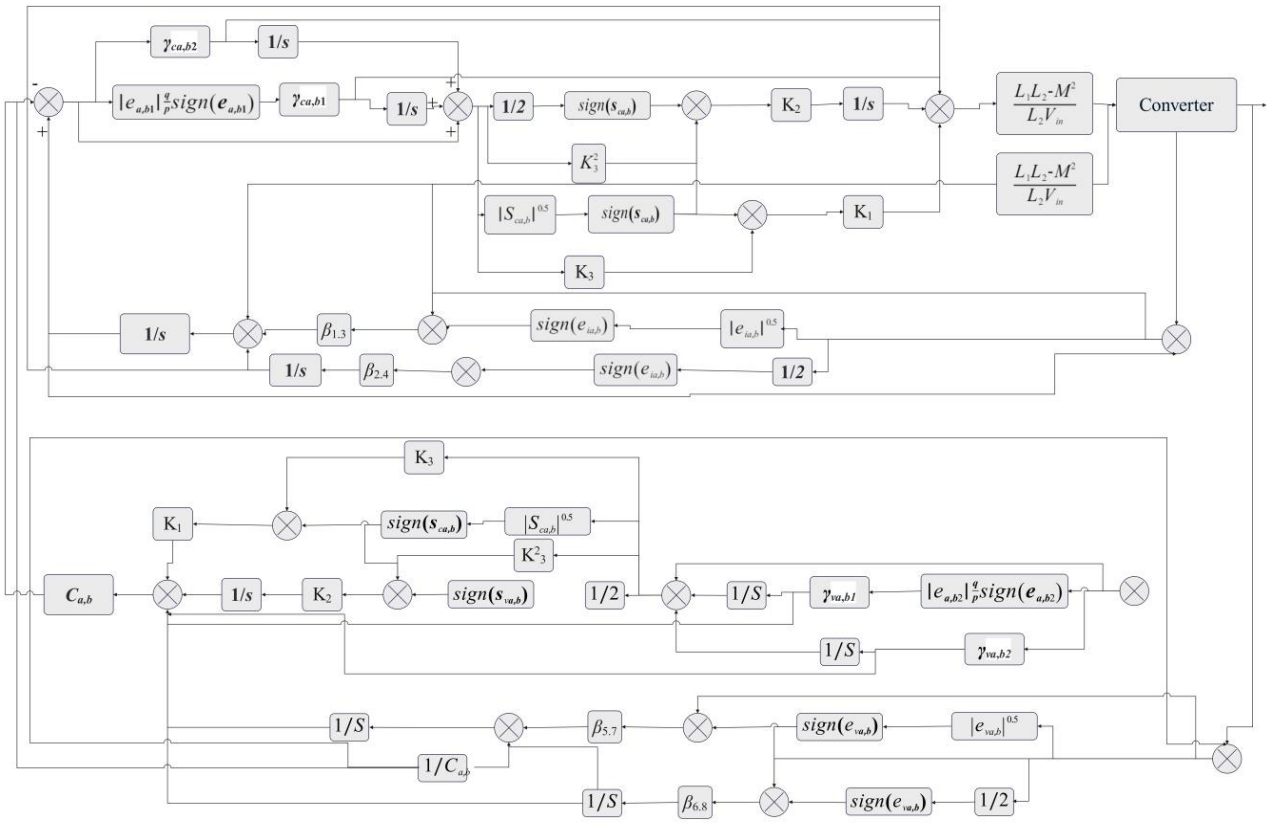


Figure 3: Improved adaptive control block diagram

By normalizing the inductance current, output voltage and other state variables according to the nominal value (such as dividing by the rated current or voltage), the numerical difference of different physical dimensions is eliminated, and the numerical instability caused by too large or too small variable magnitude of the controller gain is avoided. By normalizing, the total disturbances such as inner and outer loop coupling terms and unmodeled dynamics are limited to the effective estimation range of the observer (such as ST-ESO), which ensures that the hyper spiral sliding mode controller can accurately compensate the disturbance and avoid observer saturation or divergence In the normalized model, the ESO gain matrix and the coefficients of the sliding mode control law can be dynamically adjusted based on the normalized state variables, such as dynamically updating the sliding mode surface parameters according to the load changes, so as to enhance the robustness of the system to extreme conditions.

The normalized state variable can avoid the overflow risk of fixed-point operation, and reduce the influence of quantization error on sliding mode chattering, so as to realize the anti overflow processing of discrete algorithm By normalizing the upper and lower limits of the sliding mode control output (e.g., the duty cycle is limited between 0-1), the controller output is prevented from exceeding the physically realizable range under extreme parameters, so as to realize the control of output limiting.

B. Design of Variable Gain Super-Twisting Sliding Mode ESO

The system convergence verification scheme of this article is as follows: the control scheme of the model is selected as the neural approximator enhanced SMC implementation scheme, which adopts RBF neural network dynamic compensation system nonlinearity: taking the inductance current error, capacitance voltage error and their derivatives of Buck converter as network inputs (3 input nodes), the hidden layer is configured with 15 Gaussian radial basis function nodes, and the output layer generates the equivalent control quantity compensation term of sliding mode control; Design an online weight update law using Lyapunov function (learning rate η=0.01) to ensure network convergence and closed-loop stability.

By comparison with super-twisting sliding mode extended state observer (ST-ESO) and linear extended state observer (ESO), it can be seen that ST-ESO has higher observation accuracy and better robustness, but the error term of ST-ESO adopts the switching function integral fast non-singular adaptive super-twisting sliding mode decoupling control number sign, which makes the system have some chattering problems. In order to systematically reduce the chattering problem, a smooth hyperbolic function is used instead of the discontinuous switching function sign.

The switch function sign expression is [21]:

$$sign=\begin{cases}1, s>0\\0, s=0\\-1, s<0\end{cases} \quad (1)$$

It can be seen from Formula (1) that the sign switching function is a discontinuous function. When the switching function sign is used as the sign function of the super-twisting sliding mode expanded state observer, the discontinuous switching control characteristics will be generated with the observation error, resulting in chattering problem and affecting the observation accuracy of the system. Therefore, the smooth hyperbolic function $F(e)$ is used as the switching function. The hyperbolic function $F(e)$ is expressed as [22]:

$$F(e)=\frac{e^{me}-e^{-me}}{e^{me}+e^{-me}} \quad (2)$$

The trend of hyperbolic function $F(e)$ is shown in Figure 4.

It can be seen from Formula (2) and Figure 5 that the switching function $F(e)$ is a continuous and smooth function. Different from the symbolic function sign, there are no discontinuities, which can theoretically weaken the buffeting problem and improve the observation ability of generalized supercoil ESO to disturbance.

The super-twisting expanded state observer uses linear gain as the observer gain, and the observation ability of the observer will not change with the observation error in real time, and the system will only converge along a fixed convergence speed. A variable gain function that can change with the observation accuracy in real time is designed to replace the fixed gain of ST-ESO.

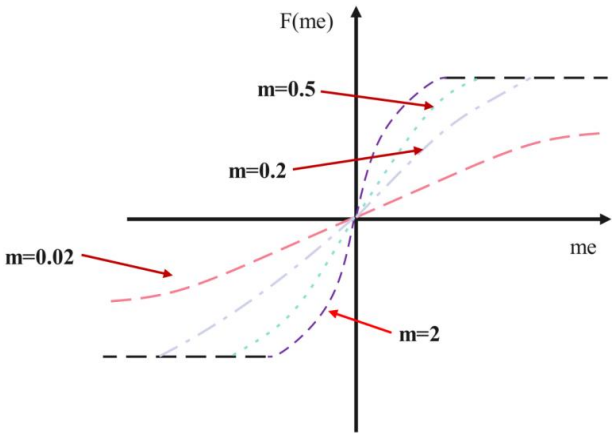


Figure 4: Trajectory plot of hyperbolic function $F(e)$

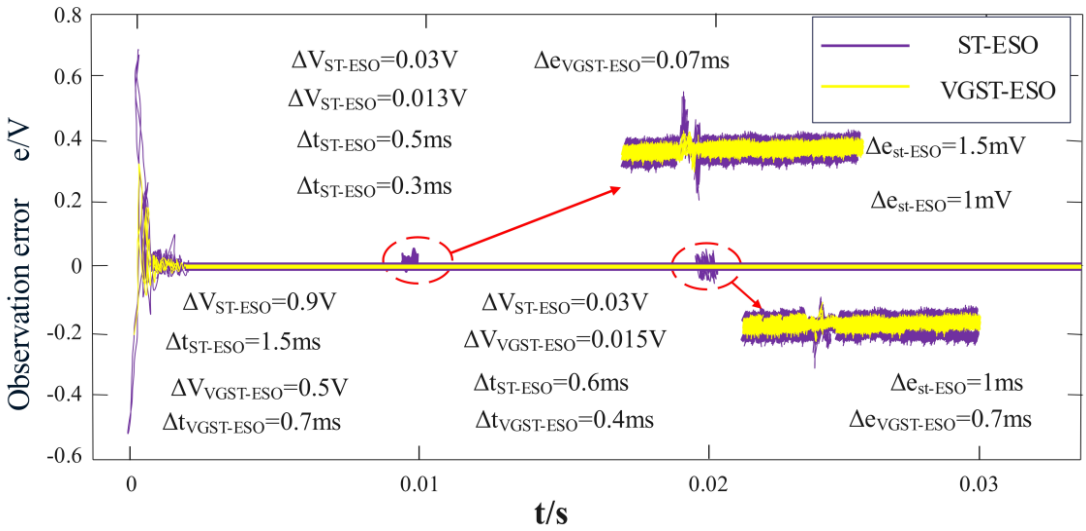


Figure 5: Observation error curve

The improved super-twisting ESO expression is:

$$\begin{cases}e=\theta-y\\ \dot{\theta}_1=b_0u+\theta_2-\beta_1\left(|e|^{\frac{1}{2}}F(e)+e\right)\\ \dot{\theta}_2=-\beta_2\left(\frac{1}{2}F(e)+\frac{3}{2}|e|^{\frac{1}{2}}F(e)+e\right)\end{cases} \quad (3)$$

In the formula, β_1 and β_1 are variable gain functions, e is the observer error, θ_1 is the observed value of y, and θ_2 is the observed value of the total disturbance.

Nonlinear functions related to error signalsare introduced, combined with disturbance observers to estimate the upper bound of system uncertainty. Finally, the gain variation law is determined through simulation optimization to suppress chattering while ensuring tracking accuracy.

The specific calculation formula obtained is:

$$\begin{cases}\beta_1 = \sqrt{L(t)} \\ \beta_2 = \dfrac{L(t)}{4}\end{cases} \tag{4}$$

The expression of variable gain $L(t)$ is:

$$\dot{L}(t) = \begin{cases}\omega e, e \le \varsigma \\ 0, e > \varsigma\end{cases} \tag{5}$$

In the formula, ω and ς are both greater than 0 and are adjustable positive numbers. ς determines the observation accuracy of the improved super-twisting ESO.

The variable gain ST-ESO of the inner loop of the converter current is established as follow [23, 24]:

$$\begin{cases}e_{e1} = \theta_{a1} - x_{c1} \\ \dot{\theta}_{a1} = \dfrac{L_2 v_{in} d_a}{L_1 L_2 - M^2} + \theta_{a2} - \beta_1 \left(|e_{e1}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_1) + e_{e1} \right) \\ \dot{\theta}_{a2} = -\beta_2 \left(\dfrac{1}{2} F(e_{e1}) + \dfrac{3}{2} |e_{e1}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{e1}) + e_{e1} \right) \\ e_{e2} = \theta_{b1} - x_{c2} \\ \dot{\theta}_{b1} = \dfrac{L_1 v_{in} d_b}{L_1 L_2 - M^2} + \theta_{b2} - \beta_3 \left(|e_{c2}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{c2}) + e_{c2} \right) \\ \dot{\theta}_{b2} = -\beta_4 \left(\dfrac{1}{2} F(e_{c2}) + \dfrac{3}{2} |e_{c2}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{c2}) + e_{c2} \right)\end{cases} \tag{6}$$

In the formula, The inner loop observation errors of the a and b branches of the hyper spiral expansion state observer are e_1 and e_2, respectively, e_{c1} and e_{c2} are the errors between the observed values and the actual values of the inner loop observer of branch a and branch b, respectively. x_{c1} and x_{c2} are the actual values of branch a and branch b of the CI-SIDO Buck converter, β_1 and β_2 are the variable gain functions of the observer of branch a, and β_3 and β_4 are the variable gain functions of the observer of branch b.

The variable gain ST-ESO of the converter voltage outer loop is established as follow [25]:

$$\begin{cases}e_{v1} = \theta_{a3} - x_{v1} \\ \dot{\theta}_{a3} = \dfrac{1}{C_a} + \theta_{a4} - \beta_5 \left(|e_{v1}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{v1}) + e_{v1} \right) \\ \dot{\theta}_{a4} = -\beta_6 \left(\dfrac{1}{2} F(e_{v1}) + \dfrac{3}{2} |e_{v1}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{v1}) + e_{v1} \right) \\ e_{v2} = \theta_{b3} - x_{v2} \\ \dot{\theta}_{b3} = \dfrac{1}{C_b} i_{L2} + \theta_{b4} - \beta_7 \left(|e_{v2}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{v2}) + e_{v2} \right) \\ \dot{\theta}_{b4} = -\beta_8 \left(\dfrac{1}{2} F(e_{v2}) + \dfrac{3}{2} |e_{v2}|^{\frac{1}{2}} F(e_{v2}) + e_{v2} \right)\end{cases} \tag{7}$$

In the formula, e_{v1} and e_{v2} are the errors between the observed values and the actual values of the voltage outer loop observer of branch a and branch b, respectively, x_{v1} and x_{v2} are the actual values of branch a and branch b, β_5 and β_6 are the variable gain functions of the observer of branch a, and β_7 and β_8 are the variable gains of the observer of branch b.

By analyzing Formulas (4) and (5), it can be seen that the variable gain function designed in this paper changes in real time according to the observation error. When the observation error is larger, the observer gain coefficient increases, which can speed up the convergence speed of the observer. When the observation error becomes smaller, the observer gain value is correspondingly reduced, thus avoiding the over-estimation of the observer.

For the fairness of the comparison, the controllers are all the proposed super-twisting sliding mode controllers, and a simulation platform based on Matlab/Simulink is built to simulate and compare the performance of the observers.

The observation error comparison between variable gain super-twisting sliding mode ESO and linear super-twisting sliding mode ESO is shown in Figure 5.

In the system startup stage, the convergence overshoot of ST-ESO is 0.9 V, the convergence time is 1.5 ms, and the observation error is 1mV. The convergence overshoot of VGST-ESO is 0.5 V, the convergence time is 0.7 ms, and the observation error is 0.7 mV. At 0.01 s disturbance, the convergence overshoot of ST-ESO is 0.03 V, the convergence time is 0.5 ms, and the observation error is 1.5 mV. The convergence overshoot of VGST-ESO is 0.013 V, the convergence time is 0.3 ms, and the observation error is 1mV. When the system is disturbed at 0.02 s, the convergence overshoot of ST-ESO is 0.03 V, the convergence time is 0.6 ms, and the observation error is 1mV. The convergence overshoot of VGST-ESO is 0.015 V, the convergence time is 0.4 ms, and the observation error is 0.7 mV.

By comparing the convergence overshoot, convergence speed and observation error in the start-up stage and when the system is disturbed, it can be seen that the overall performance of VGST-ESO is superior to that of ST-ESO. The improved variable gain super-twisting sliding mode expanded state observer designed can adaptively adjust the observer gain according to the observation error.

The observation errors $\dot{e}_1$ and $\dot{e}_2$ of the super-twisting expanded state observer are respectively:

$$\begin{cases}\dot{e}_1 = e_2 - l_1 \phi_1(e_1) \\ \dot{e}_2 = -l_2 \phi_2(e_1) - f\end{cases} \tag{8}$$

In the formula, $\phi_1(e_1) = |e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}} sign(e_1) + e_{c1}$ and $\phi_2(e_1) = \dfrac{1}{2} sign(e_{c1}) + \dfrac{3}{2} |e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}} sign(e_{c1}) + e_{c1}$.

The Lyapunov function is defined as:

$$V_3 = \frac{1}{L(t)^2} \tau^T G(t) \tau \tag{9}$$

In the formula,

$\tau^T=\left(\phi_1\left(e_{c1}\right),e_{c2}\right), G(t)=\frac{1}{2}\begin{bmatrix}4\beta_2(t)+\beta_1^2(t) & -\beta_1(t)\\ -\beta_1(t) & 2\end{bmatrix}$.

By taking the derivative of Formula (9), it can be obtained:

$$\dot{V}_3=\frac{d}{dt}\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\tau^T G(t)\zeta \tag{10}$$

By expanding Formula (10), it can be obtained:

$$\dot{V}_3=\tau^T\frac{d}{dt}\left(\frac{1}{L(t)^2}G(t)\tau\right)+\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\left(\dot{\tau}^T G(t)\tau+\tau^T G(t)\dot{\tau}\right) \tag{11}$$

To prove that $\dot{V}_3$ is convergent, it is only necessary to prove that both $\tau^T\frac{d}{dt}\left(\frac{1}{L(t)^2}G(t)\tau\right)$ and $\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\left(\dot{\tau}^T G(t)\tau+\tau^T G(t)\dot{\tau}\right)$ are negative constants to prove that the validation system is convergent. Here, $\dot{V}_{3a}$ is represented as two parts, to be verified separately,

Decompose the total Lyapunov function V_3 into two components V_{3a} and V_{3b}, corresponding to the stability of the controller and observer, respectively Provide intermediate process steps for global stability through component stability.

Set up $\dot{V}_{3a}=\tau^T\frac{d}{dt}\left(\frac{1}{L(t)^2}G(t)\tau\right), \dot{V}_{3b}=\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\left(\dot{\tau}^T G(t)\tau+\tau^T G(t)\dot{\tau}\right)$, then Formula (11) is re-expressed as:

$$\dot{V}_3=\dot{V}_{3a}+\dot{V}_{3b} \tag{12}$$

By substituting Formula (4) and $G(t)=\frac{1}{2}\begin{bmatrix}4\beta_2(t)+\beta_1^2(t) & -\beta_1(t)\\ -\beta_1(t) & 2\end{bmatrix}$ into Formula (12), $\dot{V}_{3a}$ in the Formula (12) can be expressed as:

$$\dot{V}_{3a}=\frac{1}{2}\tau^T\frac{d}{dt}\begin{bmatrix}2L(t)^{-1} & -L^{\frac{-5}{2}}(t)\\ -L(t)^{\frac{-5}{2}} & 2L^{-2}\end{bmatrix}\tau \tag{13}$$

From Formula (13), it can be obtained:

$$\dot{V}_{3a}=\frac{1}{2}\tau^T\frac{d}{dt}\begin{bmatrix}-2L(t)^{-2} & \frac{5}{2}L^{\frac{-7}{2}}(t)\\ \frac{5}{2}L(t)^{\frac{-7}{2}} & -4L^{-3}\end{bmatrix}\dot{L}\tau \tag{14}$$

L is the actual inductance, and $\dot{L}\tau$ is the nominal value of the inductance used for decoupling controller design.

It is a known design parameter in the controller formula, aimed at offsetting the inductance dynamics of the actual system in the control law.

When $\dot{L}>0$ and $L(0)>\frac{5\sqrt{2}}{8}$ are satisfied, $\dot{V}_{3a}<0$, and $\dot{V}_{3a}$ is negative definite at this time. The negative definiteness of $\dot{V}_{3a}$ is proved as follows:

According to Formula (11), τ can be expressed as:

$$\dot{\tau}=\frac{1}{|e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}}}A\tau+B^T \tag{15}$$

In the formula, $A=\begin{bmatrix}\frac{-\beta_1}{2} & \frac{1}{2}\\ -\beta_2 & 0\end{bmatrix}, B=\begin{bmatrix}0 & f\end{bmatrix}$.

Substituting Formula (15) into Formula (12), it can be obtained $\dot{V}_{3b}$ as:

$$\dot{V}_{3b}=\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\left(-|e_{c1}|^{\frac{-1}{2}}\tau^T Q\varsigma+2\tau^T GB^T\right) \tag{16}$$

In the formula, the matrix Q is $Q=\frac{\sqrt{L(t)}}{2}\begin{bmatrix}\frac{3}{2}L(t) & -\sqrt{L(t)}\\ -\sqrt{L(t)} & 1\end{bmatrix}$.

From Formula (16), it can be obtained:

$$\dot{V}_{3b}=\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\frac{1}{|e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}}}\left(-\tau^T Q\tau+2|e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}}\tau^T GB^T\right) \tag{17}$$

From the Euclidean norm $\|\tau\|_2^2=|e_{c1}|+e_{e2}^2$, it can be obtained $|e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}}\le\|\tau\|_2$. Then, it can be obtained:

$$\dot{V}_{3b}\le-\frac{1}{L(t)^2}\frac{\|\tau\|_2^2}{|e_{c1}|^{\frac{1}{2}}}\left(\lambda_{min}(Q)-2\delta_1\lambda_{max}(P(t))\right) \tag{18}$$

When $L(t)$ satisfies the following inequality:

$$\lambda_{min}(Q)-2f\lambda_{max}(G(t))>0 \tag{19}$$

It can be obtained:

$$\dot{V}_{3b}\le-vV_3^{\frac{1}{2}} \tag{20}$$

In the formula, $v=-\frac{\lambda_{min}(Q)-2\delta_1\lambda_{max}(G(t))}{L(t)^2\lambda_{max}^{1/2}(G(t))}$.

From Formula (14) and Formula (20), we can see that the designed V_{3a} and V_{3b} are negative definite and the system is convergent.

In the above algorithm steps, a Lyapunov function containing the dynamic equation of observation error is constructed. By taking the derivative and substituting it into the control law of the hyper spiral algorithm, the finite time stability condition is satisfied to ensure that the observation error converges to the zero neighborhood within a finite time. This process combines the linear error dynamic analysis of traditional ESO with the nonlinear robustness of the hyper spiral algorithm, ultimately achieving accurate tracking of composite disturbances by

the observer by adjusting the gain parameter.

The application of the improved super-twisting sliding mode observer (ST-ESO) in the field of power electronics to parallel robot control essentially involves interdisciplinary method transfer by establishing dynamic equivalent models of two types of systems. Specifically, at the variable mapping level, the inductance current of the Buck converter needs to be mapped to the output torque of the robot joint motor, and the steady-state characteristics of the output voltage correspond to the spatial pose accuracy of the end effector; In terms of disturbance handling, sudden load changes in the power system are redefined as external load disturbances and joint nonlinear friction during robot operation. The 8 adaptive gain parameters of the original controller need to be reconstructed into the inertia matrix adjustment coefficient and Coriolis force compensation coefficient in the robot dynamics model, while retaining the finite time convergence characteristics of the hyper helix algorithm. When implementing hardware, a three-level collaborative architecture of "power conversion servo drive mechanical execution" needs to be constructed. The clock synchronization between the power observer (100 μs cycle) and the motion controller is achieved through FPGA. The core innovation lies in the parameterized coupling of power electronic control theory and robot motion control through isomorphism analysis of dynamic equations.

4 Test study

C. Test methods

The experimental platform of Delta robot dynamic sorting and related hardware selection are explained, and the flow of dynamic sorting system and the data communication format between visual inspection system and robot sorting system are designed. The experimental platform of Delta robot dynamic sorting includes visual inspection system, robot sorting system and conveying system. The end effector and its supporting equipment are shown in Figure 6. The vacuum suction cup needs the cooperative work of air compressor, vacuum generator and solenoid valve to realize the function of absorbing workpieces, in which the air compressor and vacuum generator generate suction, and the solenoid valve controls the opening and closing of airflow.

The suction cup actuator is PU series pneumatic finger produced by SMC in Japan, the solenoid valve is 5 W direction control solenoid valve produced by AIRTAC in Taiwan, the vacuum generator is CGO vacuum generator produced by CKD in Japan, and the air compressor is GSR silent air compressor produced by gree in China.

The industrial camera is installed above the conveyor belt through a camera bracket. It ensures that the workpiece passes through the camera field of view before reaching the robot grabbing area during the movement of the conveyor belt. In addition, the installation height of the camera is adjusted according to the size of the conveyor belt to ensure that the width of the conveyor belt is within the camera field of view to prevent the workpiece from exceeding the camera field of view. The position of the camera is kept at a certain distance from the robot to avoid interference with the robot's movements. The light source is installed under the camera and equipped with a controller that can adjust the brightness of the light source to adjust the appropriate brightness according to the experimental object and experimental environment. The industrial camera and light source are fixed on the conveyor belt by a suitable bracket. The hardware composition of the machine vision inspection system is shown in Figure 7.

The model of the computer is Dell precision, the industrial camera is basiler ace, the light source is Hamamatsu l19050, and the bracket is thorlabs k100, Cable matters USB3.0 A-B cable is selected for USB3.0 cable.

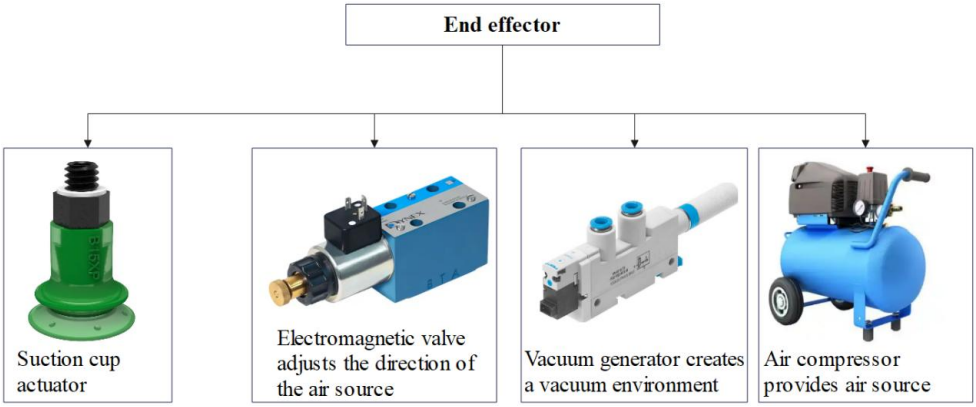


Figure 6: Hardware composition of terminal actuator

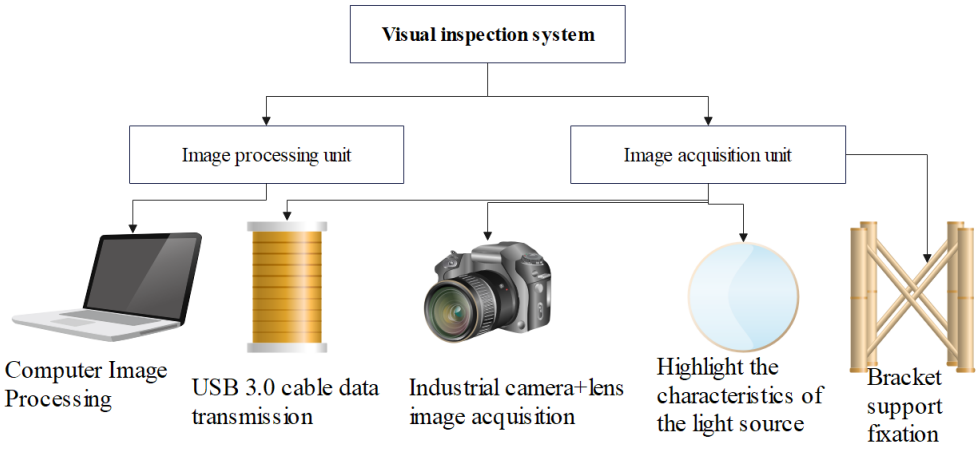


Figure 7: Hardware composition of visual inspection system

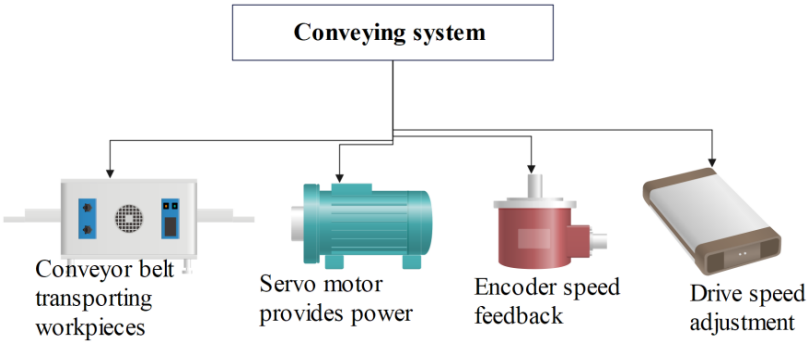


Figure 8: Composition of conveying system

The composition of the conveying system is shown in Figure 8. The installation position of the conveyor belt is located in the grasping area of the Delta robot, and it avoids being close to the edge of the working range of the Delta robot to prevent the Delta robot from exceeding its working range during the grasping of the workpiece. The servo motor is installed on one side of the driving drum of the conveyor belt. The encoder is installed on the opposite side of the driving drum through a coupling to ensure synchronization with the rotation of the conveyor belt drum and realize real-time monitoring.

The motor is Panasonic A4 servo motor, the encoder is Omron e6b2 incremental encoder, the driver is Yaskawa sigma-7 servo driver, and the conveyor belt is fujilay f conveyor belt.

The dynamic sorting experimental platform includes visual inspection system, robot sorting system and conveying system. Each system cooperates with each other to realize the identification, positioning, grasping and placement of the target workpiece on the conveyor belt. The image processing unit identifies and locates the workpiece image acquired by the image acquisition unit, identifies the workpiece using the YOLOv5 target detection model. YOLOv5 is chosen as the target detection model for robot sorting experiments mainly due to its comprehensive advantages in speed, accuracy, and industrial adaptability. The lightweight architecture of YOLOv5 can achieve high frame rate detection of 140 FPS, meeting the real-time requirements of dynamic grabbing of conveyor belts. Its Focus structure and PANet feature pyramid can effectively identify small-sized workpieces and enhance robustness to occlusion and lighting changes through Mosaic data augmentation. Compared to other models, YOLOv5 is more convenient to deploy on embedded devices, and transfer learning only requires 300 annotated samples to achieve mAP@0.5 =0.89, significantly reducing engineering costs. And then locates the workpiece according to the workpiece contour using the visual positioning algorithm. Before image processing, the camera parameters need to be calibrated and the workpiece data set needs to be trained to ensure the accuracy of the visual inspection system's detection and recognition and the accuracy of positioning. Moreover, the visual inspection system identifies and positions the workpiece, and sends the category and position information of the workpiece to the robot sorting system through Socket communication, and the robot sorting system stores the workpiece information in the queue to be grasped. When the workpiece enters the robot grasping area, the robot sorting system controls the Delta robot to grasp the workpiece in an appropriate posture according to the workpiece position information sent by the visual inspection system, and places the workpiece in the corresponding position according to the category information of the workpiece. The dynamic sorting process is shown in Figure 9.

The 3 +1 degree of freedom Delta parallel robot developed in the laboratory is shown in Figure 10. The

whole robot is installed in an aluminum alloy frame.

Using a fixed frequency of 1 kHz (such as PWM control) and precise timer configuration, the universal timer (TIM2-TIM5) of the STM32 series microcontroller can output 4 PWM channels and achieve duty cycle adjustment through register configuration.

The model of the microcontroller is STM32F103, with an ARM Cortex-M core that supports real-time control and integrates peripherals such as ADC and timer. It is suitable for high-frequency sampling and signal processing.

Select a combination of Siemens V20 frequency converter and PLC (such as CPU ST30), set the frequency and process the start stop logic through RS485 communication A pre-low-pass filter (such as LM324 operational amplifier) is used to suppress high-frequency noise. The MCU adopts sliding average or IIR filtering algorithm, combined with ADC anti aliasing design to reduce the influence of thermal noise and 1/f noise.

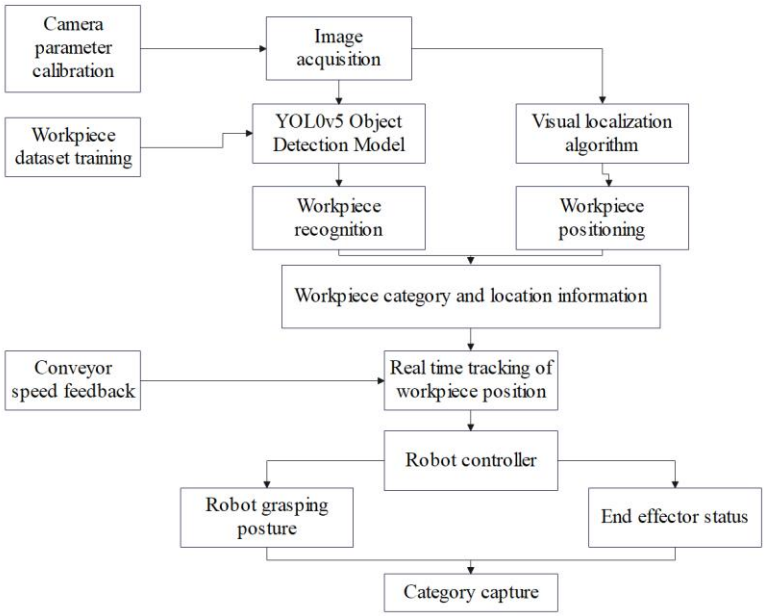


Figure 9: Dynamic sorting process

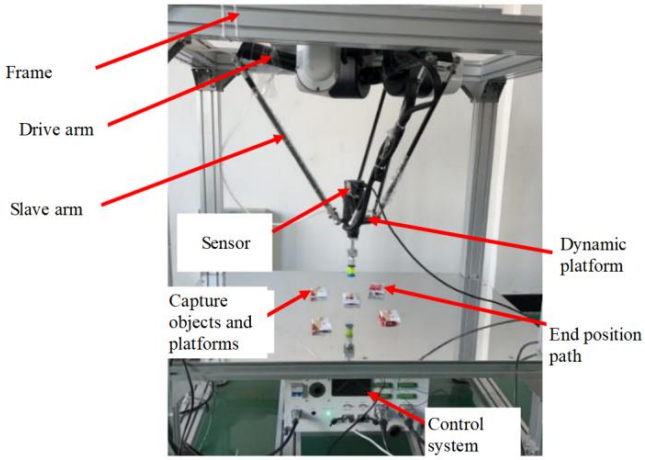


Figure 10: Delta high-speed parallel robot

The control scheme chosen for this model is a neural approximator enhanced SMC implementation scheme, which uses RBF neural network to dynamically compensate for system nonlinearity: taking the inductance current error, capacitance voltage error and their derivatives of Buck converter as network inputs (3 input nodes), configuring 15 Gaussian radial basis function nodes in the hidden layer, and generating equivalent control compensation terms for sliding mode control in the output layer; Design an online weight update law using Lyapunov function (learning rate η=0.01) to ensure network convergence and closed-loop stability.

The observer bandwidth ω is set to 1/5~1/3 of the system switching frequency, and dynamically adjusted during actual testing. The initial value of the gain slope Zeta is taken as 50~100 rad/V • s.

D. Results

The trajectory diagram of the end effector is shown in Figure 11, and the velocity curve is shown in Figure 12. The model constructed in this paper is an improved ST-ESO control model, which is named IM-ST-ESO. On the built parallel robot prototype experimental platform for string fruit sorting, the proposed method is compared with the fixed switching gain sliding mode control using online identification of load moment of inertia and the integral adaptive sliding mode control without online identification of load moment of inertia, and objects of different weights are sorted, as shown in Figure 13.

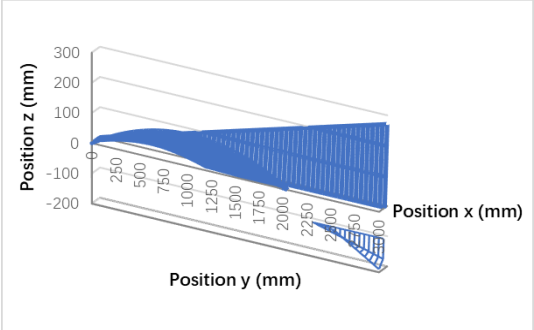


Figure 11: Trajectory diagram of end effector

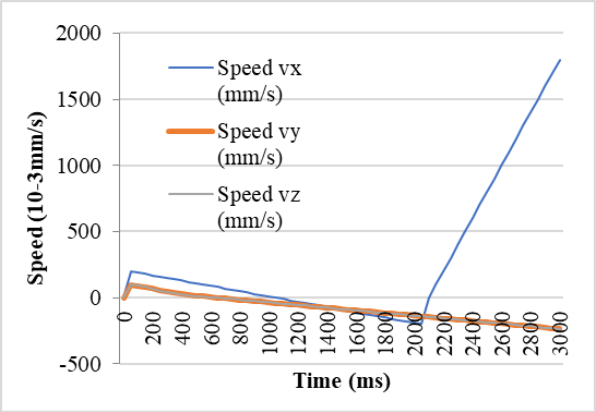
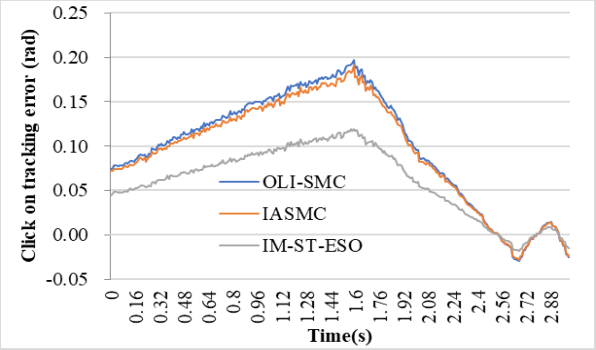
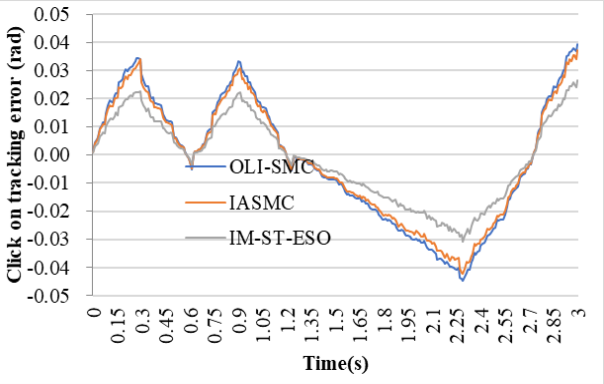


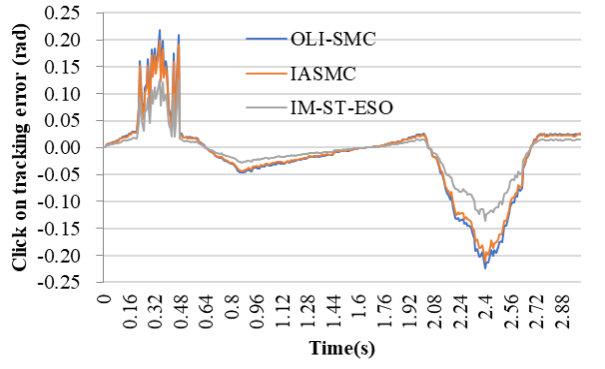
Figure 12: Speed curve



(a) Motor tracking error (0.6 Kg)



(b) Motor tracking error (0.9 Kg)



(c) Motor Tracking Error (1.5 Kg object winding)

Figure 13: Branch motor tracking error

The root mean square error of the motor and the maximum error when the system is in steady state are shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Root mean square error of motor and maximum error when system is in steady state

	0.6 Kg	0.6 Kg	0.9 Kg	0.9 Kg	1.5 Kg	1.5 Kg
Controller	$\times 10^{-3}$MSSE/rad	$\times 10^{-3}$RMSE/rad	$\times 10^{-3}$MSSE/rad	$\times 10^{-3}$RMSE/rad	$\times 10^{-3}$MSSE/rad	$\times 10^{-3}$RMSE/rad
OLI-SMC	15.05	6.93	22.08	9.80	23.66	10.69
IM-ST-ESO	13.96	4.26	15.74	5.74	19.01	7.52
IASMC	22.08	10.10	29.80	13.86	33.26	14.75

Table 3: Calculation load data of motor

Controller type	Simulation time (seconds)	CPU utilization (%)	Memory consumption (MB)	Iterations (Times)
OLI-SMC	12.16	68.875	204.25	4560
IM-ST-ESO	7.79	43.035	152	3040
IASMC	17.67	85.215	294.5	6175

Table 4: Performance comparison data of different controllers

Controller type	MSSE	RMSE	CPU usage	Memory usage (MB)	Running time (ms)
IM-ST-ESO	0.0025	0.0498	15%	2.8	2.3
OLI-SMC	0.0032	0.0567	18%	3.2	2.6
IASMC	0.0029	0.0523	16%	3	2.4

Table 5: Results of ablation experiment

Group	Overshoot (%)	Adjustment time (ms)	Steady state error (mV)	Anti disturbance recovery time (ms)
Complete IM-ST-ESO	0.8	1.8	5	2.2
Remove hyperbolic function	2.1	3.5	12	4.7
Fixed gain	1.5	2.9	8	3.8
Remove SMC adaptive rule	3.2	6.4	18	8.1

The calculation burden of the above model is shown in Table 3.

The model constructed in this study is used to sort out defective products from the product. The test object is 750 products, of which 150 defective products are mixed. The experimental scale design for selecting 750 products (including 150 defective products) has clear statistical basis and engineering practicality. The 150 defective products account for 20% of the total sample, which is in line with the typical non-conformance rate range (5%-25%) in industrial scenarios and can effectively simulate the real production line environment. At a 95% confidence level, the confidence interval width of the 20% defective product ratio needs to be controlled within ± 3%. The sample size of 750 is slightly higher than the calculated value of 683, which can ensure that the statistical error of sorting accuracy is $\leqslant$ 3% and meet the engineering accuracy requirements Conduct 2 repeated experiments for each of the 3 transmission speeds, requiring a total of 6 sets of data. Each group is allocated 125 samples, with a constant proportion of defective products, that is, each group contains 25 defective products. Overall, the sample size design of 750 meets the three core requirements of statistical significance, group comparability, and engineering feasibility, providing a scientific basis for sorting performance evaluation.

The performance comparison data of different controllers are shown in Table 4.

Results of ablation experiment is shown in Table 5.

At the beginning of the test, they are placed on the conveyor belt at a uniform speed, and the parallel robot is used for sorting. In addition, the defective products are picked up on another conveyor belt, and two grasping tests are performed for each of the three conveyor speeds (with a minimum speed limit). There are six groups of tests in total, and the test data are shown in Table 6.

Table 6: Product dynamic recognition and capture results

Number of groups	Transfer speed (mm/s)	Recognition rate (%)	Grabbing rate (%)
1	150	96.53	96.53
2		97.35	96.53
3	250	96.53	95.70
4		95.70	95.70
5	350	93.23	91.58
6		94	91.58

The core idea of combining the improved ST-ESO to optimize the robot's motion trajectory is to estimate and compensate for the total system disturbance in real time through ST-ESO, including model uncertainty, external interference, and unmodeled dynamics. Based on this, a time energy dual objective optimization algorithm is used to generate smooth trajectories, which are dynamically adjusted in conjunction with model predictive control (MPC). In specific implementation, an accurate dynamic inverse model is first constructed using the high-order disturbance observation capability of ST-ESO. Then, trajectory continuity is ensured through fifth order spline interpolation. Finally, the control variables are corrected online according to the disturbance estimation value output by the observer, and the trajectory optimization of the other three methods is achieved through adaptive control.

In the actual operation of Delta robot, the sorting and picking frequency is 120 times/min, and each cycle is 0.50 s. However, considering that the actions of each cycle include picking and placing, the actual time of a single action of picking and placing should be 0.25 s. The optimization results of different methods for the running time of Delta robot are shown in Table 7.

Table 7: Optimization results of delta robot runtime by different methods

Methods	Time before optimization (s)	Time after optimization (s)
Literature [21] (A SVM recognition algorithm based on the fusion of grayscale)	0.25	0.239
Literature [24] (Visual servoing control)	0.25	0.236
Literature [25] (Multi-sensor cyber-physical sorting system)	0.25	0.234
Methods in this paper	0.25	0.231

Table 8: Optimization results of delta robot operation impact by different methods

Method	Average impact before optimization (/(º) · s-3) * 10^6	Average impact after optimization (/(º) · s-3) * 10^6
Literature [21] (A SVM recognition algorithm based on the fusion of grayscale)	2.23	0.481
Literature [24] (Visual servoing control)	2.23	0.466
Literature [25] (multi-sensor cyber-physical sorting system)	2.23	0.463
Methods proposed in this paper	2.23	0.441

The optimization results of different methods on the running impact of Delta robot are shown in Table 8.

The time-domain waveform diagram is shown in Figure 14.

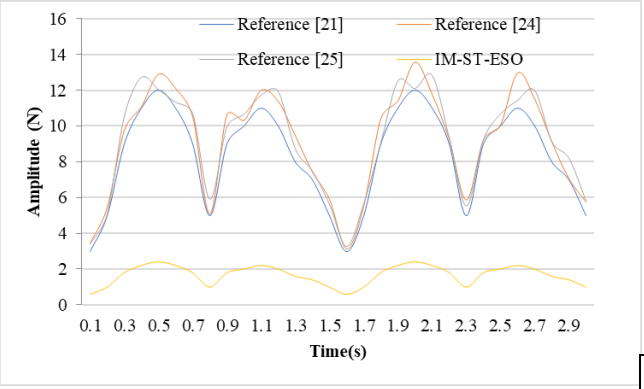


Figure 14: Time domain waveform diagram

In order to compare the average current decoupling control and the sliding mode decoupling control based on ESO in the case of anti load disturbance, the load of branch A and B is mutated respectively. When the output current of one branch of branch A and B changes to 1a →>2a →>1a, the load of the other branch remains unchanged, and the cross influence between output branches a and B and the dynamic performance of the system under load disturbance are observed through an oscilloscope.

Table 9 shows the experimental results of average current control and sliding mode decoupling control based on ESO against the load disturbance of branch a.

Table 9: Comparison of Different Decoupling Control Experimental Results

Control type	Input voltage disturbance (V)	Output branch	Overshoot voltage (V)	Overshoot time (MS)
Average current control [1]	45→35	A branch	5	18.7
		B branch	2.5	15.3
	35→55	A branch	5.5	18.7
		B branch	3	15.3
ESO+sliding mode	45→35	A branch	3	8.5
		B branch	1.5	6.8
	35→55	A branch	3	6.8
		B branch	2	5.1

The evaluation of the implementation scheme of neural approximator enhanced SMC is shown in Table 10.

Table 10: Evaluation of SMC implementation scheme enhanced by approximator

Experimental condition	Overshoot (V)	Ripple amplitude (relative unit)
Traditional SMC	1.2	1.0 (baseline value)
Neural approximator enhances SMC	0.45	0.6 (reduced by 40%)

To further verify the dynamic control effect of the model in this article, the following is added on top of the calibrated weight (0.6/0.9/1.5 kg):

Instantaneous impact load: +20% sudden weight change (0.48-0.72 kg) of random duration (0.1-0.5 s), continuous fluctuation load: sinusoidal disturbance (amplitude+15%, frequency 0.5-2 Hz). The base speed is set according to the working conditions, superimposed with Gaussian noise (σ=10% calibration value), the trajectory period is randomly shifted by ± 5%, and a pulse disturbance of 0.5 m/s² is randomly inserted. Random bandwidth vibration of 0-50 Hz is applied through the exciter. The experimental results are shown in Table 11.

Table 11: Random perturbation test results

Testing Team	Load (kg)	Speed disturbance σ	RMS error (rad)	Steady state maximum error (rad)	Main peak of spectrum (Hz)
Reference group (0.6 kg)	0.60±0%	0%	0.0021	0.0043	-
Load mutation group	0.54–0.72	5%	0.0048	0.0097	12.5
Motion disturbance group	0.60±2%	15%	0.0035	0.0062	8.3
Composite disturbance group (0.9 kg)	0.81–0.99	10%	0.0067	0.0124	18.6/35.2

E. Analysis and Discussion

By comparing the root mean square error of the branch motor tracking error and the maximum error when the system is in steady state in Figure 13 and Table 2, it can be seen that when the sorting load of the string fruit sorting parallel robot is unknown and changes dynamically, compared with the integral adaptive sliding mode control method that does not use online identification of the load moment of inertia and the steady-state switching gain sliding mode control method that uses online identification of the load moment of inertia.

In Table 3, IM-ST-ESO has the lowest simulation time and memory consumption, mainly due to its adaptive gain ESO, which can effectively reduce the additional calculation caused by parameter mismatch. In addition, the number of iterations is significantly lower than that of other controllers, indicating that the algorithm has faster convergence speed and is suitable for scenes with high real-time requirements.

The simulation time and CPU utilization of OLI-SMC are at a medium level, indicating that its algorithm complexity is moderate. The higher number of iterations may be related to the chattering suppression mechanism of sliding mode control, which needs to be stabilized by high-frequency switching, resulting in increased computational resource consumption

IASMC has the highest simulation time and memory

consumption, mainly due to its combination of integral operation and adaptive parameter adjustment, resulting in a significant increase in algorithm complexity. The higher number of iterations further verifies that it needs to optimize the parameters many times in the convergence process, and the computational efficiency is low.

From the comparison of Table 4, the ST-ESO controller performs the best in control accuracy (MSSE 0.0025, RMSE 0.0498), computational efficiency (CPU 15%, memory 2.8MB), and real-time performance (running time 2.3 ms), with significantly better overall performance than OLI-SMC and IASMC. Among them, OLI-SMC is the weakest performing solution among the three due to its high resource consumption (CPU 18%, memory 3.2MB) and slow response (2.6 ms), while IASMC is in the middle in various indicators, but its balance may be applicable to some scenarios where performance requirements are not strict. This result indicates that the improved ST-ESO has better stability and engineering applicability in Buck converter control.

In Table 5, the hyperbolic function has a 162% increase in overshoot and a 114% extension in anti-interference recovery time, demonstrating the crucial role of hyperbolic ESQ in suppressing nonlinear disturbances. Fixed gain defect: Steady state error increases by 60%, indicating that adaptive gain can dynamically optimize parameters to cope with load changes. Lack of adaptability in SMS: The adjustment time deteriorates by 255%, highlighting the necessity of adaptive rules for rapid convergence. Overall, the improved ST-ESO modules have significant synergistic effects, with hyperbolic ESO and SMC adaptive rules contributing the most to dynamic performance, while fixed gain mainly affects steady-state accuracy.

In Table 6, when the speed of the conveyor belt is between 150 and 250 mm/s, the identification rate and grasping rate of defective products are above 96%, which is within the allowable error of the project. However, when the speed becomes 350 mm/s, the recognition rate and grasping rate will drop below 95%, which will have a great impact on the quality of sorting. Before entering the sorting process, the movement speed of the products in this project in the previous process is generally between 130-250 mm/s. Therefore, this sorting system fully meets the requirements of the project, can adapt to different production speeds of products, and has certain accuracy and reliability.

In Table 7, the running time performance of optimized Delta robot in reference [3] is poor, and the optimization degree is the lowest. A more effective trajectory cannot be found. The methods in references [8] and [15] have a certain degree of optimization effect and can shorten the exercise time to a certain extent, but the effect is not as significant as that of the experimental method. The test method has achieved remarkable results in optimizing the running time of Delta robot sorting process. After optimization, the running time is 0.231 s, which is 6.60% lower than that before optimization, and improves the working efficiency and overall performance of the robot.

The test method significantly reduces the average impact of each joint of the driving arm, and the impact decreases by 80.00%. Reducing joint impact helps improve the operational efficiency of the robot while extending the life of the robot.

In Table 8 and Figure 14, under the condition of resisting the load disturbance of branch a, the decoupling control effect of ESO combined with sliding mode is superior to that of average current decoupling control. It can be seen that the decoupling control strategy of ESO combined with sliding mode can effectively realize the decoupling between output branches, suppress the cross influence of branch A on branch B, and improve the response speed and anti-load disturbance ability of branch A.

In the actual test, under the average current decoupling control, the voltage overshoot of branch B caused by load disturbance is 2 V, and the system recovers to steady state after about 16 ms. The voltage overshoot of branch a caused by the cross influence of branch B is 4 V, and the system recovers to steady state after about 14 ms; Under ESO combined with sliding mode decoupling control, the voltage overshoot of branch B caused by load disturbance is 1.5 V, and the rated voltage overshoot of branch a caused by the cross influence of branch B is 2 V. The system recovers to steady state after 6.3 ms.

In Table 10, the implementation scheme of neural approximator enhanced SMC can reduce the output voltage by 62% (from 1.2 V to 0.45 V) when the load step changes, while suppressing high-frequency chattering phenomenon (reducing the amplitude of switch frequency ripple by 40%), significantly improving the dynamic response quality.

In Table 11, through analysis of the experimental data, it can be seen that load changes and speed disturbances have a significant impact on motor tracking errors. The RMS error of the benchmark group is the lowest, while the error increase of the load mutation group reaches 128%, indicating that the randomness of the load has the greatest impact on system stability. The motion disturbance group mainly causes 8.3 Hz intermediate frequency oscillation, reflecting the response delay of the control loop; The composite disturbance group exhibits dual peak spectra of 18.6 Hz and 35.2 Hz simultaneously, confirming that the coupling effect between load and motion parameters exacerbates high-frequency vibrations. The data shows that load fluctuations are the dominant factor in errors, and it is recommended to prioritize optimizing anti-interference algorithms in load mutation scenarios.

In a word, the decoupling control strategy based on extended state observer and sliding mode can effectively realize the decoupling between output branches, suppress the cross influence of branch B on branch a, and improve the anti-load disturbance ability of branch B. The above analysis verifies the global feasibility, indicating that the

stability analysis aims to eliminate the influence of cross coupling effect and disturbance on the global dynamics, rather than only improve the local performance.

When dealing with actuator saturation and joint/motor limitations in robot motion control, the core solution is to dynamically adjust the control output through ST-ESO real-time observation of system disturbances and load states. The anti-saturation compensation algorithm is used to handle torque limitations, and the joint position limit is avoided through a penalty function. Based on the estimated inertia of the observer, the acceleration is dynamically constrained, and finally a hierarchical constraint management system of "position>velocity>torque>accuracy" is constructed to maximize motion performance while ensuring safety.

The industrial robot anti-interference control system compensates for communication delays through the ST-ESO state predictor (50 ms threshold switching local control), uses multi-source sensor fusion and Kalman filtering to achieve 200 ms fault tolerance, and establishes a three-level interference response mechanism (mechanical collision/power fluctuation/communication interference corresponding to 100 ms/50 ms/200 ms recovery respectively). Moreover, it is integrated with the OPC UA protocol through the edge computing architecture (1ms control cycle).

The Simulink control model, C++core algorithm source code, and 750 experimental datasets (including complete sensor data under normal/interference conditions) of the system have undergone standardized desensitization processing, and all industrial sensitive parameters have been replaced with universal reference values. The model adopts modular design and has a certain degree of replicability

Through dynamic gain design, the bandwidth of the observer is automatically adjusted according to the motion state, targeting the internal force coupling disturbance unique to parallel mechanisms. Combined with a parameter self-tuning architecture based on Lyapunov exponent, the accuracy of the end effector trajectory is effectively improved. Compared with existing solutions, its originality lies in the integration of gain adaptation, parallel mechanism disturbance decoupling, and stability constraint parameter tuning, breaking through the bottleneck of accuracy and robustness of traditional ESO in high-speed parallel robots.

To further improve the ability of super-twisting sliding mode extended state observer to observe the total disturbance of inner and outer loops of CI-SIDOBuck converter, strengthen the ability of inner and outer loop controllers to compensate the total disturbance, and solve the problem that the parameter design of super-twisting ESO and super-twisting sliding mode control algorithms needs disturbance boundary information, firstly, a hyperbolic function is first used to replace the sign function in the super-twisting sliding mode extended state observer to further reduce system jitter, and a variable gain function that can change in real time with the observation error is designed to replace the linear gain of ST-ESO, thereby improving the observation capability of disturbances. Then, the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm with linear terms is introduced as the approach law of the system, which smooths the control law of the system. Finally, the experimental verification shows that the sliding mode decoupling control strategy based on variable gain super-twisting ESO further improves the anti-disturbance ability and convergence speed of the system, and improves the overall performance of the system.

5 Conclusion

Based on the extended state observer commonly used in the field of strongly coupled systems such as motors and drones, this paper improves the super-twisting ESO and super-twisting sliding mode control algorithms by combining the control idea of decoupling with nonlinear control, and proposes an improved sliding mode decoupling control strategy for variable gain super-twisting ESO. Firstly, a hyperbolic function is used to replace the sign function in the super-twisting sliding mode extended state observer to further reduce system jitter, and a variable gain function that can change in real time with the observation error is designed to replace the linear gain of ST-ESO, thereby improving the observation capability of disturbances. Then, the generalized super-twisting sliding mode algorithm with linear terms is introduced as the approach law of the system, which smooths the control law of the system. Finally, the experimental research verifies that the practical effect of the model is obvious. Restrictive tests show that the proposed method further improves the ability of resisting input voltage disturbance, and improves the robustness and dynamic performance of the system.

However, the parameter design of the converter and the coupled single inductor multiple output converter are not discussed. Therefore, further research is needed to further demonstrate the application value of sliding mode decoupling control based on super-twisting extended state observer in such converters.

References

[1] Almanza, C., Baquero, J. M., & Jiménez-Moreno, R. (2021). Robotic hex-nut sorting system with deep learning. International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering (IJECE), 11(4), 3575-3583. http://doi.org/10.11591/ijece.v11i4.pp3575-3583

[2] Azar, A. T., Abed, A. M., Abdul-Majeed, F. A., Hameed, I. A., Jawad, A. J. M., Abdul-Adheem, W. R., Ibraheem, I. K., & Kamal, N. A. (2023). Design and stability analysis of sliding mode controller for non-holonomic differential drive mobile robots. Machines, 11(4), 470. https://doi.org/10.3390/machines11040470

[3] Boysen, N., Schwerdfeger, S., & Ulmer, M. W. (2023). Robotized sorting systems: Large-scale scheduling under real-time conditions with limited lookahead. European Journal of Operational Research, 310(2), 582-596. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ejor.2023.03.037

[4] Briot, S., & Boyer, F. (2022). A geometrically exact assumed strain modes approach for the geometrico-and kinemato-static modelings of continuum parallel robots. IEEE Transactions on Robotics, 39(2), 1527-1543. https://doi.org/10.1109/TRO.2022.3219777

[5] Cong, V. D. (2023). Visual servoing control of 4-DOF palletizing robotic arm for vision-based sorting robot system. International Journal on Interactive Design and Manufacturing (IJIDeM), 17(2), 717-728. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12008-022-01077-8

[6] Dong, M., Zhou, Y., Li, J., Rong, X., Fan, W., Zhou, X., & Kong, Y. (2021). State of the art in parallel ankle rehabilitation robot: a systematic review. Journal of NeuroEngineering and Rehabilitation, 18(1), 52. https://doi.org/10.1186/s12984-021-00845-z

[7] Duan, X., He, R., Zhao, Q., Chen, X., & Li, C. (2025). Unified admittance control for accurate puncture and respiration following based on disturbance observation and model predictive control. IEEE Robotics and Automation Letters, 10(4), 3526-3533. https://doi.org/10.1109/LRA.2025.3543145

[8] Engelen, B., De Marelle, D., Diaz-Romero, D. J., Van den Eynde, S., Zaplana, I., Peeters, J. R., & Kellens, K. (2022). Techno-economic assessment of robotic sorting of aluminium scrap. Procedia CIRP, 105(2), 152-157. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procir.2022.02.026

[9] Hassan, G., Gouttefarde, M., Chemori, A., Hervé, P. E., El Rafei, M., Francis, C., & Sallé, D. (2022). Time-optimal pick-and-throw S-curve trajectories for fast parallel robots. IEEE/ASME Transactions on Mechatronics, 27(6), 4707-4717. https://doi.org/10.1109/TMECH.2022.3164247

[10] Hosseini-Pishrobat, M., & Keighobadi, J. (2019). Extended state observer-based robust non-linear integral dynamic surface control for triaxial MEMS gyroscope. Robotica, 37(3), 481-501. https://doi.org/10.1017/S0263574718001133

[11] Jia, H.W., & Lianguang Mo, L.G. (2023). Study on water supply and drainage line layout method of large green building based on time series prediction. International Journal of Environmental Engineering, 12(2), 146-158. https://doi.org/10.1504/IJEE.2023.132634

[12] Kiyokawa, T., Katayama, H., Tatsuta, Y., Takamatsu, J., & Ogasawara, T. (2021). Robotic waste sorter with agile manipulation and quickly trainable detector. IEEE Access, 9(2), 124616-124631. http://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2021.3110795

[13] Kiyokawa, T., Takamatsu, J., & Koyanaka, S. (2022). Challenges for future robotic sorters of mixed industrial waste: A survey. IEEE Transactions on Automation Science and Engineering, 21(1), 1023-1040. https://doi.org/10.1109/TASE.2022.3221969

[14] Konstantinidis, F. K., Sifnaios, S., Tsimiklis, G., Mouroutsos, S. G., Amditis, A., & Gasteratos, A. (2023). Multi-sensor cyber-physical sorting system (cpss) based on industry 4.0 principles: A multi-functional approach. Procedia Computer Science, 217(2), 227-237. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.procs.2022.12.218

[15] Koskinopoulou, M., Raptopoulos, F., Papadopoulos, G., Mavrakis, N., & Maniadakis, M. (2021). Robotic waste sorting technology: Toward a vision-based categorization system for the industrial robotic separation of recyclable waste. IEEE Robotics & Automation Magazine, 28(2), 50-60. https://doi.org/10.1109/MRA.2021.3066040

[16] Leveziel, M., Laurent, G. J., Haouas, W., Gauthier, M., & Dahmouche, R. (2022). A 4-DoF parallel robot with a built-in gripper for waste sorting. IEEE Robotics and Automation Letters, 7(4), 9834-9841. https://doi.org/10.1109/LRA.2022.3192582

[17] Ma, H., Wei, X., Wang, P., Zhang, Y., Cao, X., & Zhou, W. (2022). Multi-arm global cooperative coal gangue sorting method based on improved Hungarian algorithm. Sensors, 22(20), 7987. https://doi.org/10.3390/s22207987

[18] Moghanni-Bavil-Olyaei, M. R., Keighobadi, J., Ghanbari, A., & Olegovna Zekiy, A. (2023). Passivity-based hierarchical sliding mode control/observer of underactuated mechanical systems. Journal of Vibration and Control, 29(13-14), 3096-3111. https://doi.org/10.1177/10775463221091035

[19] Rushton, M., & Khajepour, A. (2022). An atlas-based approach to planar variable-structure cable-driven parallel robot configuration-space representation. IEEE Transactions on Robotics, 39(2), 1594-1606. https://doi.org/10.1109/TRO.2022.3218996

[20] Satav, A. G., Kubade, S., Amrutkar, C., Arya, G., & Pawar, A. (2023). A state-of-the-art review on robotics in waste sorting: scope and challenges. International Journal on Interactive Design and Manufacturing (IJIDeM), 17(6), 2789-2806. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12008-023-01320-w

[21] Shang, D., Zhang, L., Niu, Y., & Fan, X. (2022). Design and key technology analysis of coal-gangue sorting robot. Coal Science and Technology, 50(3), 232-238. http://dx.doi.org/10.13199/j.cnki.cst.ZN20-040

[22] Sun, Z., Huang, L., & Jia, R. (2021). Coal and gangue separating robot system based on computer vision. Sensors, 21(4), 1349. https://doi.org/10.3390/s21041349

[23] Wang, Y., An, T., Cui, Y., Li, Y., & Dong, B. (2024). Decentralized position/torque control of modular robot manipulators via interaction torque estimation-based human motion intention identification. International Journal of Control,

Automation and Systems, 22(5), 1585-1600. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12555-023-0004-8

[24] Wu, P., Wang, Z., Jing, H., & Zhao, P. (2022). Optimal time–jerk trajectory planning for delta parallel robot based on improved butterfly optimization algorithm. Applied Sciences, 12(16), 8145. https://doi.org/10.3390/app12168145

[25] Zhang, H., Liang, H., Ni, T., Huang, L., & Yang, J. (2021). Research on multi-object sorting system based on deep learning. Sensors, 21(18), 6238. https://doi.org/10.3390/s21186238