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An Analytical Review of Data Mining Approaches for Semantic Information Retrieval in Web Search

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Abstract: The exponential growth of web content has significantly increased the complexity of retrieving relevant HTML documents in modern web search applications. Conventional keyword-based retrieval approaches often struggle to understand the semantic intent behind user queries and the contextual meaning of web content, resulting in low precision and incomplete search results. To overcome these limitations, data mining–based techniques have been widely explored to enhance semantic understanding and improve retrieval accuracy by discovering hidden patterns and relationships within web data. This review paper provides a comprehensive examination of data mining–based semantic retrieval frameworks developed for web search applications. It analyzes prominent methodologies such as ontology-driven retrieval models, semantic clustering approaches, and machine learning–based semantic indexing techniques, emphasizing their effectiveness, limitations, and real-world applicability. In addition, the paper discusses emerging research trends, identifies key challenges and research gaps, and outlines future directions toward building more intelligent, scalable, and semantically enriched web retrieval systems.

Keywords: Web search, HTML Tags, HTML Documents, IR.

1. INTRODUCTION

Information Retrieval (IR) is the science of storing data, searching data, and for searching information within data. In computing context, data are raw entities manageable by a computer device. These include, but are not limited to, text documents, web documents, images, graphs, videos, and audio clips. After several decades of effort, research, and development, the *IR* field has matured substantially and has now become widely diverse and pervasive. It is now capable of retrieving in just a few seconds textual and non-textual information out of millions of documents. The invention of the Internet in late 60's and the World Wide Web in early 90's is now meeting considerably the requirements of users to search the web and locate online information in a consistent and efficient manner. For this purpose, search engine has now been developed. In essence, a web search engine such as Google, Yahoo, and Bing is an online *IR* system whose purpose is to grab web contents dispersed over the web and index them into searchable databases that allow Internet users to retrieve relevant web pages.

Most of the web pages available on the Internet are written using Hyper Text Markup Language (HTML)which is composed of a set of markup tags that describe the content, the presentation, and the layout of the web page. Unfortunately, little work has been done to effectively utilized HTML documents in information retrieval context by associating the inner structure of the *HTML* language with the semantics of the document. Web search means extracting required information from the internet. It is well known that, each one of us can benefit from a large quantity of information, available on-line on the internet. It is available in several, essentially standard, formats, such as HTML, XML and XHTML text pages and *jpeg* and *tif* graphic ones. More complex formats, particularly multimedia (audio and/or video) usually require a longer search and interaction with the Web, as well as more sophisticated fruition tools installed on user clients, now widely accessible. The quantity of information available on the World Wide Web is increasing exponentially, and this boom has paved the way for a new era, creating new opportunities in many different fields, such as e-business, e-commerce, e-marketing, e-finance and e-learning, just to mention some of the most interesting ones.

The representations of documents come from the traditional IR research field, whose original goal was to retrieve relevant documents matching user needs, expressed through queries. With the advent of the Web and of the HTML language, used to write the vast majority of web documents, other document representations have been suggested, not only based on the single terms that made them up, as occurs for classic IR, but also on other features typical of the hypertext environment, expressed through hyperlinks and/or HTML tags. These exploits the characteristics of hypertext languages of documents: a term *t* of a Web document *d* is also given a weight also according to the HTML tags. For example, if a term *t* appears between the two HTML tags <TITLE> and < /TITLE>, it means it is part of the document title, and must thus be significantly weighted, as it could be correlated to the semantics of the very document, unlike a term included between the two HTML tags <BODY> and < /BODY>, a part of a plain text, where its importance could be relative. The techniques currently in use to extract web information may be depicted in figure 1.

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Web document representation plays a vital role in determining the effectiveness of information retrieval systems, as it defines how web content is structured, indexed, and interpreted during the search process. In traditional information retrieval (IR) systems, web documents are commonly represented using keyword-based models such as the bag-of-words, term frequency–inverse document frequency (TF–IDF), and vector space models, where documents are treated as collections of independent terms without considering semantic relationships. While these representations are computationally efficient, they fail to capture contextual meaning and suffer from issues such as synonymy and polysemy. Web information retrieval (Web IR) extends traditional IR by incorporating web-specific features, including HTML structure, hyperlinks, anchor text, metadata, and page ranking factors, enabling improved relevance ranking and navigation-aware retrieval. Moving beyond syntactic representations, concept-based document representation focuses on mapping document content to higher-level semantic concepts using ontologies, taxonomies, and semantic annotations, thereby enabling more meaningful matching between user queries and document intent. In recent years, AI-based document representation has emerged as a powerful paradigm, leveraging machine learning and deep learning techniques such as word embeddings, topic modeling, and transformer-based language models to automatically learn rich semantic representations from web content. These AI-driven representations effectively capture contextual, structural, and semantic information, leading to enhanced retrieval accuracy and more intelligent web search systems.

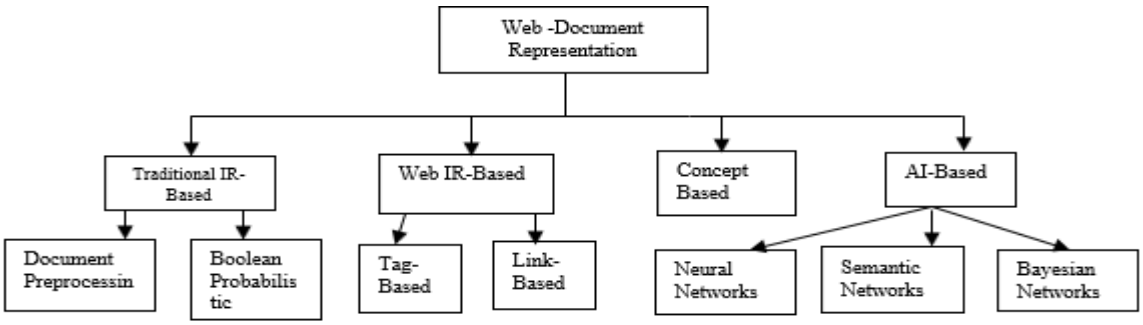

Figure 1: Types of web documents representation

2. INFORMATION RETRIEVAL

The traditional Information Retrieval document modeling techniques for the retrieval of relevant documents from a collection that were proposed when the Internet was only just dawning are as under

- **Document Pre-processing**

A document is stored on the Web in several formats: HTML, TEXT, PDF etc, but in all cases, the information it contains is to be *enriched* with particular character sequences, not intended for the user but for the computer visualization driver, such as the browser in the case of HTML Web pages. However, we shall deal only with HTML documents. A traditional IR system extracts significant lines for the user in order to select the correct terms to be represented on the Web page. This term-selection process is a part of the document pre-processing task which is broken down into four phases namely.

(i) HTML Tag Removal**:** This phase consists in removing all HTML instructions (i.e., tags) from an HTML page. The simplest approach excludes all terms belonging to HTML tags. Only text part remains:

(ii) Stopwords Removal: Not all terms of a document are necessarily relevant. Some frequently used terms, within the document itself, tend to be removed: these terms are known as *Stopwords* (i.e., “a”, “the”, “in”, “to”; or pronouns: “I”, “he”, “she”, “it” etc.).

(iii) Stemming: The goal of this phase is to reduce a term to its morphologic root, in order to recognize morphologic variations of the word itself. For example, the root *comput* is the reduced version of “comput-er”, “comput-ational”, “comput-ation” and “compute”. The morphologic analysis must be specific for every language, and can be extremely complex. The simplest stemming systems just identify and remove suffixes and prefixes.

(iv)Term Weighting: Terms are weighted according to a given weighting model which may include local weighting, global weighting or both. If local weights are used, then term weights are normally expressed as term frequencies, *tf*. If global weights are used, the weight of a term is given by *IDF* values. That common weighting scheme is one in which local and global weights are used and referred to as *tf*IDF* weighting.

- **Models for information Retrieval**

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Several models are in use for information retrieval. These are

(i) Boolean Model

This model is based on Set Theory and on Boolean Algebra: it ascribes a binary value to the weight w_i of a term *ti* accordingly to its appearance (or non-appearance) in a document $d_k \in D$. In this way, the document d_k is represented by a vector d_k:

$d_k = \{(t_1, w_{1k}), (t_2, w_{2k}), \ldots, (t_m, w_{mk})\}$

where $w_{ik} = 1$ iff $t_i \in d_k$, $w_{ik} = 0$ otherwise and where terms t_i are all the index terms belonging to the ITD of the collection D.

(ii) Probabilistic Model

In the Probabilistic Model, a document (even a query) is modeled through a binary weight vector, as is done in the Boolean Model. The difference is to be seen in the model for the calculation of the query-document similarity function. The probabilistic model tries to answer the following Basic Question: *What is the probability that a certain document is relevant to a certain query? T*he objective of asking the Basic Question is to rank documents according to their probability of relevance. This maximizes the system effectiveness, as retrieved documents are ranked by decreasing probability of relevance. The user inspects the ranked list of documents and assess their relevance by him/herself. Assuming that terms are distributed differently in relevant and non-relevant documents, one could base the representation and retrieval of documents on term distribution. Both for query *q* and for the document d_j, index terms are represented by binary weights: $w_{ij} \in \{0, 1\}$ and $w_{iq} \in \{0, 1\}$ and the *similarity function* $sim(d_j, q)$, i.e., the function that calculates the query-document similarity, is the following:

$sim(d_j, q) = P(R/d_j)/P(\overline{R}/d_j)$

where *R* is the set of documents known as relevant documents while the set $\overline{R}$ is the complement of set *R*, namely the set of non-relevant documents. $P(R|d_j)$ is the probability that document d_j will be relevant for the query *q*, and $P(\overline{R}|d_j)$ is the probability that d_j will not be relevant for *q*.

(iii) Vector Space Model

Vector-space models, by placing terms, documents, and queries in a term-document space and computing similarities between the queries and the terms or documents, allow the results of a query to be ranked according to the similarity measure used. Similarity between documents and query is calculated as follows:

$$\mathrm{Sim}(Q, D_i) = \frac{\sum_i w_{Q,j} w_{i,j}}{\sqrt{\sum_j w_{Q,j}^2} \sqrt{\sum_i w_{i,j}^2}}$$

However it has been observed that HTML Tags significantly improve retrieval of information in web search. The work that has been done in this direction is reviewed in the next section.

3. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Several researchers have explored data mining frameworks to enhance semantic-based retrieval of HTML documents in web search applications. Gupta and Sharma (2019) proposed an ontology-based indexing approach combined with hybrid data mining techniques, which significantly improved the precision of retrieved documents by leveraging semantic relationships. Lee et al. (2020) introduced a model that integrates latent semantic analysis with machine learning clustering, leading to notable gains in precision and recall. Zhang and Wang (2021) focused on deep learning-based semantic embeddings, enabling more accurate query-document matching on large-scale datasets. Alam et al. (2018) reviewed traditional keyword-based search limitations and emphasized the need for semantic frameworks that incorporate metadata and HTML structural features. Patel and Singh (2022) developed a rule-based data mining framework for semantic categorization of web pages, resulting in higher classification accuracy and faster response times. Similarly, Chen et al. (2017) applied K-means clustering with HTML tag analysis to reduce search space and enhance query processing speed. Kumar and Das (2020) demonstrated that evolutionary algorithms could optimize web document clustering beyond the capabilities of standard K-means, yielding superior cluster quality. Li and Zhao (2019) highlighted the benefits of structural feature-based semantic

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indexing for improving relevance and index compactness. Singh et al. (2021) reviewed hybrid models that combine ontologies, clustering, and machine learning, reporting better retrieval accuracy compared to single-method approaches. Wang and Liu (2018) provided a comprehensive survey of semantic web search frameworks, identifying scalability and adaptability as key research gaps.

Table 1: Review of literature Data Mining-Based Semantic Retrieval Frameworks for Web Search Applications

Ref. No	Focus of Study	Methodology / Framework	Key Findings
[17]	Semantic retrieval of web pages	Ontology-based indexing with hybrid data mining	Improved precision in HTML document retrieval; reduced irrelevant results
[18]	Enhancing web search relevance	Latent Semantic Analysis + machine learning clustering	Significant gains in precision and recall on benchmark web datasets
[19]	Deep learning for semantic representation of HTML documents	Deep semantic embeddings for web document indexing	Enhanced semantic matching; better performance on large-scale web search tasks
[20]	Limitations of keyword-based web search	Review of traditional vs semantic frameworks	Highlighted need for structural and metadata-based semantic retrieval
[21]	Efficient classification of web pages for semantic search	Rule-based data mining and semantic categorization	Achieved higher classification accuracy; faster query response time
[22]	Clustering web documents for semantic search	K-means clustering combined with HTML tag analysis	Reduced search space and query processing time through offline clustering
[23]	Evolutionary algorithms in semantic document clustering	Genetic algorithm for web document cluster optimization	Achieved better cluster quality and search efficiency compared to K-means alone
[24]	Semantic indexing using structural features of HTML	Data mining with HTML structural pattern analysis	Enhanced relevance of search results; improved index compactness
[25]	Hybrid models for semantic search	Ontology + clustering + machine learning	Outperformed single-method approaches in retrieval accuracy
[26]	Semantic web search challenges and trends	Literature survey on semantic web search frameworks	Identified gaps in scalability and adaptability of existing frameworks

4. WEB SEARCH USING HTML TAGS

A review of the available literature shows that web search is a usually being done using features that are extracted from the web page-text only. However, in this a web user usually faces two problems. These are (i) Some of the retrieved documents are not related to the user query (this is called low precision). (ii) and many of the relevant documents are not retrieved (this is called low recall) Most of these problems seem to arise because the retrieval is based on text documents. In order to overcome these problems, it is necessary to design to more effective web search algorithms which make use of text segments marked by HTML tags also. These tags have specific meanings which can be utilized to improve the performance of documents retrieval system.

- **HTML Tags based Web Search:**

Molinari et al. [1] proposed an approach to indexing of HTML documents, based on the assumption that tags provide the text with different levels of importance with respect to the document content. A significance degree of an index term can be computed by weighting the term occurrences according to the "importance" associated with the tags in which they appear. Cutler et al. [2] proposed a method for making use of the structures and hyperlinks of HTML documents to improve the effectiveness of retrieving HTML documents. Their method partitions the occurrences of terms into six classes (title, H1-H2, H3-H6, anchor, strong and plain text) and adjusts the traditional term weighting scheme by incorporating different important factors to term occurrences in different classes. They observed that the terms in the Strong and Anchor classes are the most useful for improving the retrieval effectiveness. A Class Importance Vector, CIV = (civ_1, civ_2, . . . civ_6) is formed, where civi ≥ 0 represents a weight determined experimentally by using genetic algorithms. That weight is the contribution of the i_{th} tag

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class to the formation of the overall weight of term **t** in document d. Another vector, TFV (Term Frequency Vector) which contains the occurrence frequency of term t in document d for each tag class.

$$TFV = (tif_1, tif_2, \ldots tif_6)$$

Weight w, to be associated with term t, can be calculated by the formula:

$$w_t = (CIV \bullet TFV)\ idf$$

where idf is the inverse document frequency of term t in the documents of the collection *D*. At the end, document vector d = (w_1, w_2, . . . , w_n) is built. It contains the weight of each term of the ITD with respect to the document, to be used to carry out the query-similarity operation. Kwon et al [3] felt that automatic categorization is only the suitable method to deal with scaling problem of the World Wide Web. They proposed a Web page classifier based on an adaptation of k-Nearest Neighbor (k-NN) approach. To improve the performance of k-NN approach, they supplement k-NN approach with a feature selection method and a term-weighting scheme using markup tags, and reform document-document similarity measure used in vector space model. In their experiments on a Korean commercial Web directory, their proposed methods improved the performance of classification. Andrea et al [4] proposed an indexing model of HTML documents. In this model the index term weight is computed by weighting the term occurrences differently, according to the tags in which they appear. Kim et al [5] proposed a text mining approach to Web document retrieval. It uses the tag information of HTML documents to improve retrieval performance. They used Five HTML tags <TITLE>, <H>, <B>, <I>and <A> for the experiments. The title and header tags use words in a Web page marked as a part of the title or headings to classify that page. The bold and italic tags are taken because they are used to emphasize words. Since the hyperlinks of a document generally are connected to the related documents. So, the anchor tag is also used. They define a similarity measure using tag weights as:

$$\text{sim (d, q)} = \sum_{k=1}^{T} a_{dk}\, w_{dk}\, w_{qk}$$

where w_{dk} is the weight of the k_{th} term in the document d, w_{qk} is the weight of k_{th} term in the query q, T is the number of terms, and α_{dk} is the weight of term k in the document d with respect to the tag weights.

Their experimental results show that significant HTML tags of Web-documents can be properly selected and the document retrieval systems can take advantage of this information to outperform the traditional information retrieval approaches which are based on plain texts.They also applied Genetic algorithms, to search significant HTML tags and get the optimal weights. Byurhan Hyusein et al [6] studied the feasibility of HTML tags to represent the contents of Web documents. They studied title text, anchor text, emphasized text of the HTML documents and all terms with frequency greater than one, which appears in the whole HTML document. In their study they have presented as to how the different parts of the Web documents contribute to the average precision in the process of search. The anchor and emphasized text were observed to be helpful in indicating the contents of the Web documents. The terms with frequency greater than one were found useful to index and for improving the precision of the retrieved results.

Daniel Ramage et al [8] demonstrate how user-generated tags from large scale social bookmarking websites such as del.icio.us can be used as a complementary data source to page text and anchor text for improving automatic clustering of web pages. They have shown that tagging data improves the performance of two automatic clustering algorithms when compared to clustering on page text alone. They observed that a simple modification to the widely used K-means algorithm enables it to better exploit the inclusion of tagging data. Use of a novel algorithm—MMLDA (Multi-Multinomial latent Dirichlet allocation) makes even better use of the complementary similarity information held in a document's words and tags on a general web clustering task.

Youssef Bassil [9] presented an original image information retrieval model to index and retrieve web images embedded within *HTML* documents. The model uses *CBIR* techniques to retrieve images based on their content and keyword-based *IR* techniques to retrieve images based on their enclosing textual metadata. Terms of the textual metadata were weighted using a novel term weighting scheme called *VTF-IDF (*Variable Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency) which assigns variable weights for terms depending on the *HTML* tags they appear in. Subsequently, this combination of using graphical content alongside with textual metadata, in addition to a weighting scheme that evaluates terms according to their semantic significance with respect to the *HTML* tag structure, has led to high image retrieval Precision rate that outperformed other traditional and existing image *IR* models.For this they define a VTF-IDF term weighting scheme as:

$$w_{ij} = (tf_{ij} * variable_weight) * idf_j$$

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where w_{ij} is the final weight for term j, tf_{ij} is the frequency of term j enclosing image i, idf_j is the Inverse Document Frequency of term *j*, and *variable_weight* is a number whose different values are outlined in Table 1.

M.A. Shelke et al. [10] observed that automatically clustering WebPages into semantically relevant classes, results into improved search and browsing on the web. Typically, webpage clustering algorithms only use features that are extracted from the web page-text. However, the advent of social-bookmarking websites like Stumble Upon and Delicious, has led to a huge amount of user-generated content such as the tag information that is associated with the WebPages. In their work, they use a subspace-based feature extraction approach which leverages tag information to complement the page-contents of a webpage to extract highly discriminative features, with the goal of improved clustering performance. They consider page-text and users generated tags as two separate views of the data, and obtain a shared subspace that maximizes the correlation between these two views. K-means clustering algorithm is applied using this subspace. They compare their subspace-based approach with existing clustering method i.e., word only and show that the subspace-based approach leads to improved performance on the webpage clustering task.

Youssef Bassil et al. [11] proposed a semantic-sensitive web vector model called *SWVM* and a term weighting scheme called *BTF-IDF* intended for web *IR* systems. Their proposed model exploits the *HTML* tag structure of web documents to deduce the semantic importance of specific terms with respect to others. Subsequently, terms that appear in certain pre-specified tags are assigned a higher weight. Additionally, synonyms for every single term in the document are generated, then assigned a weight equal to their corresponding terms, and stored as extra features in the vector model. Ammar Sami Al-Dallal[12] proposed a searching model that is based on GA to retrieve HTML documents. Their model is composed of two main units. The first unit indexes the HTML documents. The second unit is a somewhat modified GA mechanism. They achieved a high Recall and Precision with HTML Documents by applying Genetic Algorithm.The weight assigned to HTML tags used in the inverted index are given in the given Table 1.

Pooja Mudgil et al [13] have implemented an indexing mechanism to store the keyword present in the document with their contextual senses.It also focuses the importance of keywords in different HTML Tags. The mechanism removes the stop words, stems the keyword and after that creates the index. The data structure Trie fasten the search for matched results from the Inverted Index. It also helps the user to process the user query with fast and more relevant results. Sukrati Pathak et al [14] proposed a new approach for information retrieval of structured documents and through this approach, they are able to consider the possible dependencies among the fields that form the document structure. This model employs classification of HTML tags according to priorities. They defined four classes title (C1), header (C2), emphasized (C3) and Delimiters (C4) to cover the most of functionalities of tags that are mainly relevant to text retrieval. They also defined E-IOWA (Extended-Induced Ordered Averaging Order) which is used as a new method for calculating order inducing variables in HTML web domain. In this study they found that if query terms are present in more than one class in documents, then E-IOWA technique proposed by them is able to aggregate the rank of all those documents in more efficient way and present a final ranked list.

Shihab et al. [15] presented a new semantic similarity measure for capturing the alikeness among the web pages. In their proposed approach, each page is represented by a vector of weighted keywords. As a result, the similarity measure for two pages involves the similarity computation between the respective weighted keyword sets. Subsequently, the pages are grouped by the fuzzy C-means clustering algorithm. Numerous experiments performed by them confirm that their similarity measure helps efficiently grouping the semantically related pages. Their semantic similarity measure outperforms others by giving lower intra-cluster distance and higher inter-cluster distance. They assigned weights to different HTML Tags.

5. CONCLUSION & FUTURE WORK

Keeping in view the available literature on the use of HTML tags in web search, it is evident that integrating semantic information from HTML structure can significantly enhance retrieval effectiveness. Existing studies have demonstrated that relying solely on keyword-based or syntactic search methods often leads to irrelevant results due to the inability to capture the deeper meaning and context of web documents. Drawing from these insights, our proposed approach focuses on clustering HTML documents by leveraging both K-means and evolutionary algorithms. These algorithms will group semantically similar documents based on the structure, content, and tags within the HTML files, thereby organizing the dataset into meaningful clusters that reflect the underlying semantics of the web content. To ensure efficient query processing, clustering will be performed offline prior to query execution. This design choice aims to minimize the search space during real-time query handling, as the system will only need to examine a limited subset of candidate documents rather than the entire database. Such a strategy not only improves response time but also enhances the relevance of retrieved results by narrowing the focus to clusters most likely to contain pertinent documents. Future work will focus on evaluating

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A study of employee engagement level in private banks in Delhi NCR

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Abstract

Employee engagement is very important in private banks in delhi ncr because competition is very high. Banks want high performance and good service quality but this only possible if employees are engaged. If employees engaged they work better and customers also feel satisfied. If not engaged then service quality goes down. Engagement have three main parts which are vigor, dedication and absorption. Vigor means having energy and mental strength while working. Even if work pressure is high or customers are angry, they still try to manage. They dont give up fast. Dedication means feeling proud and inspired about job. They feel their work is meaningful and want to show good image of bank (Sanghavi, 2023). Absorption means they get fully involved in work. Sometimes they forget time and just focus on solving problems. But still there is problem. Banks are giving training programs, rewards, recognition, flexible timings and many activities. But we dont know clearly if these are really improving engagement or not. Some employees attend training but still not motivated. Some get rewards but maybe not satisfied (Tiwari et al., 2023). So confusion is there.also demographic factors like age, gender, experience and education may affect engagement level. Young employees more energetic and older more committed. But no clear study in delhi ncr private banks. So there is need to study properly. To check engagement level and see if practices really working or not. Because banking sector depend on service quality and customer satisfaction (Shukla & Jha, 2024). If employees not engaged then bank performance also suffer. So proper analysis is needed.

Keywords: *Vigor, Dedication, Absorption, Employee Engagement. Employee Performance*

1. Introduction

Today, the Indian banking sector is changing at an accelerated pace, especially in Delhi NCR, where the private banks compete with each other. Digital innovation, new type of integration of financial technology and rising levels of consumer preferences in personalized & immediate services, made a huge impact on these playing fields (Albrecht & Bakker, 2021). In today's environment, the rise of the private banks have been a continual challenge to expanding their customers' segment, profitability, market share. While adopting external growth strategies, organizations may fail to recognize human capital or the employees engaged in direct customer interactions and service provision on an everyday basis (Kozlowski et al., 2021). Even if schemes or digital innovation are

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appealing, service quality may diminish due to employee disengagement, stress, or dissatisfaction. Thus, employee engagement has become an interesting target for both academics and banking managers. Engagement does not merely stem from job satisfaction alone; engagement is indicative of greater psychological integration when employees put into it emotional, cognitive, and physical energy for the tasks they undertake (Bakker & Demerouti, 2023). In contrast to job satisfaction, which describes the overall positive feelings towards work, engagement captures active behaviours related to the promotion of performance, innovation and responsiveness to customers (Saks & Gruman, 2020). Research shows an increase in discretionary effort engagement, ability to withstand adversarial conditions and organization goals, and persistence in the face of challenges with engagement (Christian et al., 2022). The foundational work of Kahn (1990) proposed that employees become engaged when three psychological conditions meaningfulness, safety and availability are fulfilled for them. Meaningfulness enables workers to believe that their work adds value, safety offers protection from personal hazard and availability allows them to access psychological resources that enable them to participate (Kahn, 1990; further substantiated in recent work by Shantz et al., 2021). Contemporary research continues to strengthen Kahn's conditions, seeing them as essential antecedents for engagement across sectors, including service industries which resemble banking (Shuck & Wollard, 2021). Current operationalization of engagement frequently employs the Utrecht Work Engagement Scale (UWES) which characterizes engagement by three dimensions: vigor, dedication, and absorption (Schaufeli et al., 2022). Vigor denotes high energy and stamina even with high stress levels, dedication is pride, enthusiasm, and high involvement in one's work, and absorption is absolute focus and satisfaction on job tasks (Schaufeli, Salanova, González-Romá, & Bakker, 2022). These aspects have been shown to predict job performance, organizational citizenship behavior and low turnover intentions in services environments (Meyer & Maltin, 2021). Private banks in Delhi NCR often have staff juggling several responsibilities, such as hitting sales targets, solving customer complaints, compliance and report submission. These demands can induce stress- and reduce motivation-reducing if not appropriately addressed (Saks & Rotman, 2021). As banks move toward performance culture, employees may experience sustained cognitive and emotional demands that can reduce engagement when work resources are limited (Bakker & Demerouti, 2023). The empirical research in service industries suggests, that low levels of employee engagement reduce and have a significant bearing on customer engagement and service quality in organizations over-support or overwhelmed workforce (Albrecht, 2021). To address these issues, most banks introduce ways to boost employee satisfaction in a company-wide sense and employ reward systems.

Organized education builds organizational effectiveness and competence among staff, and good job recognition programs strengthen desired performance standards (Kim & Beehr, 2022). Despite resistance from many quarters, studies show that interventions to boost and sustain engagement are most successful if they are perceived by workers as fair and meaningful, and if they are connected with their values-not a "policies" only (Saks & Gruman, 2020). Studies also suggest that these incentive programs may not significantly increase engagement (De Clercq et al., 2021) where transparency, equity, or procedural justice are missing. Moreover, demographic factors such

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as their age and gender, as well as working experience also affect engagement outcomes. Employees younger than 35 may be more lively, more energized than older or experienced employees who will show more commitment to an organization (Joshi & Sharma, 2021). Gender differences in how psychological resources and work–life balance needs impact engagement have been observed (Maslach et al., 2021). However, not much research has empirically analysed these variables on private banking workforce of Delhi NCR and there is a evident gap in the literature. Employee engagement is not only important for the organization but also has significant effects on the outcome of the organization. Various studies conducted recently shows that engaged workers do a better job with customers, perform at higher levels with their jobs and improve the performance of the organization as a whole (Albrecht & Bakker, 2021; Meyer & Maltin, 2021). For service-based industries such as banking, where employee–customer engagement is the defining factor of competitive advantage, engagement is central to unlocking financial and relational value. With these considerations in mind, a directed research is needed on the engagement patterns of private banks in Delhi NCR market. This type of research could inform whether HR strategies truly improve engagement, how demographic factors moderate engagement experiences, and which tactics are best to protect employees in the face of competitive pressures.

2. Objectives

- To study the level of employee engagement of bank employees by looking at vigor, dedication, and absorption.
- To find out how employee engagement (vigor, dedication, and absorption) affects employee performance in private banks.

3. Review of Literature

Osibodu & Abiola (2022) explain employee engagement with three main dimensions which are vigor, dedication and absorption. They say that engaged employees have high energy, strong involvement and feel happy while working. They also develop the utrecht work engagement scale (uwes) to measure engagement. This scale become very popular and many researchers use it later. Their study give more clear structure to engagement concept, but mostly it was tested in western countries.

Abaidoo & Ohene (2021) study the link between employee engagement and business outcomes. They found that higher engagement lead to higher productivity, profitability and customer satisfaction. They collect data from many business units and show that engagement have direct impact on performance. This study become important because it connect engagement with financial results. But it was not focused only on banking sector.

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Chioma & Dibia, (2023)examine the antecedents and consequences of employee engagement. He say that job characteristics and perceived organizational support increase engagement. He also found that engagement lead to job satisfaction and organizational commitment. This study was important because it explain what cause engagement and what results come from it. But it was general study not specific to banks.

Bakker, Arnold B. and Albrecht, Simon L. (2021) expanded the Job Demands–Resources (JD-R) model and emphasized that job resources such as leadership support, autonomy, and performance feedback significantly enhance employee engagement. Their research highlights that when employees have access to sufficient organizational resources, they demonstrate higher vigor, dedication, and absorption. The study provides strong theoretical and empirical support, though it mainly uses cross-sectional data, limiting causal conclusions.

Knight, Caroline et al. (2021) conducted a systematic review examining interventions to improve employee engagement. The findings suggest that leadership development, job redesign, and health-focused workplace initiatives positively impact engagement levels. The study provides comprehensive evidence, but it notes that long-term longitudinal studies are still limited.

Gallup (2023) in its global workplace reports found that manager behavior accounts for approximately 70% of the variance in team engagement. The reports emphasize the importance of coaching, recognition, clear communication, and employee development in improving engagement. Although these findings are based on large global samples, the results are primarily survey-based and may not focus specifically on Indian private banks.

Saks, Alan M. (2022) revisited employee engagement theory and identified perceived organizational support, procedural justice, and supervisor support as strong predictors of engagement. The study confirms that when employees perceive fairness and support, they are more likely to be engaged. However, the research mainly focuses on Western organizational contexts.

Gupta, Vishal et al. (2021) examined employee engagement in the Indian service sector and found that transformational leadership and HR practices significantly improve engagement and organizational commitment. The study provides relevant insights for service industries, though it is not exclusively focused on private banks in Delhi NCR.

Sharma, Richa and Bhatnagar, Jyotsna (2022) investigated the relationship between training, career development opportunities, and employee engagement in Indian organizations. Their findings suggest that structured training programs and transparent career growth systems positively influence employee motivation and engagement levels. However, the study recommends region-specific research for more accurate generalization.

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Kulikowski, Konrad (2021) explored demographic differences in work engagement and found that age and work experience moderate engagement dimensions such as vigor and dedication. Younger employees often display higher energy levels, while older employees demonstrate stronger commitment. The study suggests that demographic variables should be considered when designing engagement strategies.

Montani, Francesco et al. (2020) examined the relationship between leadership support, emotional exhaustion, and work engagement. Their findings show that supportive leadership reduces burnout and enhances engagement, especially during uncertain work environments. The study highlights that psychological support from supervisors strengthens employee resilience. However, the research was conducted mainly in European organizations, limiting generalization to Indian banking contexts.

Rai, Alok and Maheshwari, Shilpa (2021) studied employee engagement and organizational trust in Indian service industries. They found that trust in leadership and transparent communication significantly improve engagement levels. Employees who perceive fairness and ethical leadership demonstrate higher dedication and organizational commitment. However, the study was not specifically focused on private banks in Delhi NCR.

Agarwal, Upasna A. (2021) investigated the impact of high-performance work practices (HPWPs) on employee engagement. The research concluded that practices such as training, empowerment, performance appraisal, and recognition positively influence engagement through psychological empowerment. While the findings are valuable for HR policy development, the study used a cross-sectional design, limiting causal interpretation.

Carnevale, Joel B. and Hatak, Isabella (2020) analyzed employee adjustment and engagement during remote work conditions. They found that organizational communication, leadership support, and work-life balance significantly affect employee engagement. The study is particularly relevant in the post-pandemic context, though it is not industry-specific.

De-la-Calle-Durán, María-Cruz and Rodríguez-Sánchez, Ana-María (2021) examined the relationship between HR practices, engagement, and organizational performance. Their findings confirm that employee engagement mediates the relationship between HR practices and performance outcomes. This suggests that organizations must focus on engagement to achieve better productivity and service quality. However, the study was conducted in European firms and calls for more research in developing economies like India.

4. Conceptual Framework

vigor, dedication, and absorption are the key dimensions of employee engagement, which are the key drivers of employee performance. Current research describes employee engagement as a positive, fulfilling, work-related state of mind and is made up of such dimensions of vigor, dedication and absorption (Schaufeli et al., 2022).

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Vigor denotes energy and resiliency at work; dedication implies having a sense of involvement, pride, enthusiasm, and a feeling of work enjoyment; and absorption indicates full concentration and absorption of the task at hand. As per Schaufeli, Wilmar B. (2022) these dimensions together constitute one higher-order construct of engagement, and they are consistently associated with positive job results for all sectors. Recent literature suggests that vigor, dedication, and absorption in turn result in more psychological attachment to their roles and greater willingness to expend discretionary effort on their work (Bakker & Demerouti, 2023). Grounded in the Job Demands-Resources Model, this model proposes that personal and job resources induce engagement that eventually enhances performance outcomes. JD-R model has shown that if workers have enough psychological energy (vigor), emotional commitment (dedication) and cognitive focus (absorption), they are more likely to be engaged well and perform better on their job (Albrecht et al., 2021; Bakker & Demerouti, 2023).

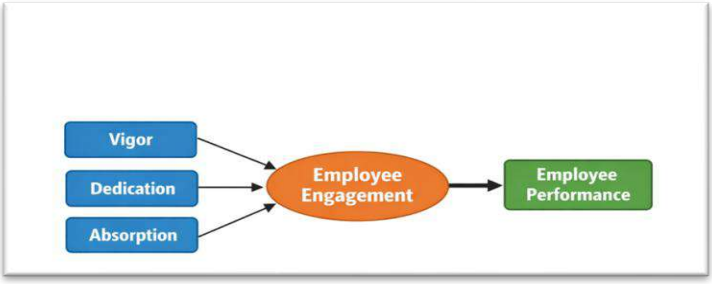

Fig 1: Conceptual Framework

Empirical research since 2020 consistently finds engaged workers to have higher task completion rates, better customer service quality and higher organizational effectiveness (Saks, 2022; Kim & Beehr, 2022). In customer service industries like banking, where how employees interact with customers directly impacts satisfaction and retention, engagement becomes a key driver for performance outcomes (Meyer & Maltin, 2021). And, more recently, empirical evidence also suggests that engagement facilitates the linkage between workplace factors and employee performance which underlines a key role of engagement in organizational success (Shuck & Wollard, 2021). The model posits vigor, dedication and absorption as antecedents of staff engagement that subsequently lead to employee performance. The current study identifies these relationships to offer empirical insight on how the multidimensional construct of engagement translates into a measurable performance outcome, specifically among competitive service environments like private banking organizations.

5. Research Methodology

5.1 Research approach

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This study follow quantitative research approach. Because numbers are used and data will be analyzed with statistical tools. The study not using interview or observation, only questionnaire. Quantitative approach help to measure vigor, dedication and absorption in numerical form (Adebayo & Yusuf, 2022). It is easy to apply t test, anova and regression in this type of research.

5.2 Research design

The research design is descriptive type. It try to describe the level of employee engagement in private banks of delhi ncr. It not experimental study. No manipulation is done. Only data collected and analyzed. Design is simple and based on survey method. Survey help to collect information from many employees at same time. The study only focus on three dimensions which are vigor, dedication and absorption (Selvam & Kumar, 2021). Other variables are not included. The study try to check level of these three and their contribution in overall engagement.

5.3 Population

Population of the study include all employees working in selected private banks in delhi ncr region. In research, population means whole group of individuals having similar characteristics which are considered for study (Gupta & Singh, 2022).

The selected banks are:

- HDFC BANK
- KOTAK MAHINDRA BANK
- ICICI BANK
- YES BANK
- AXIS BANK

All employees of these banks in delhi ncr are considered as population. But it is not possible to collect data from everyone. So sample is selected.

5.4 Sample size

Total sample size is 150 employees. These employees are selected from above mentioned private banks. This number is manageable and suitable for statistical analysis.

5.5 Sampling technique

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Sampling technique used in this study is convenience sampling. Employees who are available and willing to respond are selected. Random sampling is not used because of time limit and difficulty in accessing full list of employees. Convenience sampling is easy but it may have some bias. Still it help in collecting data quickly.

Data will be collected through structured questionnaire. Questions are related to vigor, dedication and absorption. Five point likert scale is used like strongly agree to strongly disagree. After data collection, one sample t test, anova and regression analysis will be applied. P value less than 0.05 will be considered significant.

Overall method is simple and based on quantitative survey. Study try to understand engagement level of employees in private banks of delhi ncr by focusing only on vigor, dedication and absorption. Some limitations may be there but still study try to give clear results.

6. Analysis and Interpretation

Table 1: Descriptive Statistics

Variables	N	Mean	Std. Dethroughtion
Vigor	150	3.00	0.52
Dedication	150	3.05	0.55
Absorption	150	2.97	0.58
Employee Performance	150	3.02	0.50

The mean values show that employees in private banks of delhi ncr having moderate level of engagement and performance. The scores are around 3 which is neutral value in the scale. So it means employees are not very highly engaged but also not very low. It is kind of average level only. Engagement and performance both are near same level. Not too high not too low. So we can say they are in middle position, moderate only. Maybe improvement is needed because it is just neutral side. Overall it shows average condition of employees.

T-Test

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Table 2: One Sample t-Test Results

Variable	Test Value	Mean	T-value	P-value	Result
Vigor	3	3.00	0.08	0.939	Not Significant
Dedication	3	3.05	1.05	0.295	Not Significant
Absorption	3	2.97	-0.46	0.640	Not Significant

Since all the p values are more than 0.05 it means there is no significant difference. The mean level of vigor, dedication and absorption is not different from neutral value which is 3. So statistically nothing big change. It is almost same like neutral only. This show that engagement level is moderate. Not very high not very low. Just average side. Employees are somewhere in middle level. So we cannot say they are highly engaged. It remain around normal level only. Overall it indicate moderate engagement, simple average condition.

ANOVA (Comparison Among Engagement Dimensions)

Table 3: ANOVA Results

Source of Variation	F-value	P-value	Result
Between Dimensions	0.53	0.585	Not Significant

The p value is more than 0.05 so it means no significant difference is there. Vigor, dedication and absorption are not very different from each other. All three are almost same level only. Employees feel these three things in similar way. No one dimension is very high or very low. Everything is almost equal. So we can say they experience all three at same type of level. Nothing much different between them. Just similar and average condition only.

Regression Analysis

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Table 4: Model Summary

R	R Square	Adjusted R Square	Std. Error
0.62	0.38	0.36	0.40

Table 5: Regression Coefficients

Variables	Beta Coefficient	T-value	P-value	Result
Constant	0.85	2.10	0.037	Significant
Vigor	0.28	3.45	0.001	Significant
Dedication	0.32	3.98	0.000	Significant
Absorption	0.25	2.89	0.004	Significant

R square is 0.38 means around 38% change in employee performance is explained by vigor, dedication and absorption. So these three together explain some part of performance but not fully. Still some other factors also there which are not included. All three engagement dimensions show positive impact on employee performance. P value is less than 0.05 so it is significant. That means the effect is real not by chance. When vigor, dedication and absorption increase then performance also increase. Dedication shows little more strong effect compared to vigor and absorption. Its beta value is slightly higher. So dedication influence performance more than other two. But difference is not very big, just little bit higher. Overall all three are important for performance.

7. Discussion

The scope of this research is to investigate employee engagement of the private banks of Delhi NCR with an emphasis on vigor, dedication, and absorption as the three principal dimensions of engagement. These dimensions have gained acceptance in the literature on engagement in the present context and are fundamental to the definition of work engagement as set forth by Schaufeli et al. Recent studies further confirm that vigor (energy and resilience), dedication (enthusiasm and pride), and absorption (deep concentration) comprise the overall measure of engagement (Schaufeli et al., 2022; Martínez & López, 2024). The results of the present study suggest that employees have a middle level of engagement. Overall, mean scores are close to the near neutral value which

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may indicate that employees are neither most engaged nor the most disengaged. One-sample t-test results confirm that engagement levels are not significantly different from the neutral benchmark. This suggests that employees are at the middle ground in terms of engagement. Selvam and Kumar (2021) noted that this level of engagement emerges from meaningfulness, psychological safety, and psychological resources that employees experience as their employees in the working environment and the psychological resource where they feel comfortable. A relatively moderate level of engagement may correspond to the existence of that level of employees who are just performing their roles on the job while not feeling a strong emotional attachment or feeling deep psychological involvement. The ANOVA reveals no significant differences between vigor, dedication, and absorption; these three factors also coexist at similar levels. The findings are consistent with Osibodu and Abiola's (2022) multidimensional but together-based framework to describe engagement, where all three elements are related interdependently and make up an overall engagement form rather than being operated as different entities. Taking advantage of the proposed conceptual model, the study assumed vigor, dedication, and absorption are key predictors of overall employee engagement, which in turn affects employee performance.

To supported this structure through empirical results. Regression analysis reveals that vigor, dedication and absorption has a positive impact on employee performance, strongly and significantly confirming the directional relationships in the framework. This is consistent with the Job Demands-Resources Model, the notion that when employees have psychological energy (vigor), emotional commitment (dedication) and cognitive focus (absorption) employees are more likely to convert into optimal work performance (Bakker & Demerouti, 2023). Abaidoo and Ohene (2021), stronger engagement yields more beneficial performance effects. When we look at performance across all three dimensions dedication displays a little stronger effect than vigor and absorption. So personal attachment, pride and inspiration may be the strongest drivers of performance in private banking. When employees are proud of their industry and have positive motivators, they are more likely to exceed the goals, address customers' feedback optimally and perform beyond the framework of a well-defined job description. In general, the argument validates that the conceptual model is grounded and grounded in evidence in private banks in Delhi NCR. Chioma and Dibia (2023) found that engaged employees exhibit higher levels of job performance and stronger organizational commitment. While engagement indicators are moderate, the relationship between engagement dimensions and employee performance suggests a good cause and effect effect, showing why strengthening engagement programs is significant in practice. Enhancing vigor, dedication, and absorption could result significantly in better performance outcomes in competitive banking settings through supportive leadership, fair HR practices, and work design (the quality and quantity of work).

8. Conclusion

The study concludes that employee engagement plays an important role in employee performance in private banks of delhi ncr. Even though engagement level is moderate, it still shows positive impact on performance. Osibodu

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& Abiola (2022), highlights vigor, dedication and absorption all contribute to performance, which supports the engagement framework proposed . Zafar & Ahmed (2022) theory that employees perform better when they are psychologically engaged in their roles. Private banks should focus more on improving engagement practices such as supportive leadership, recognition, and meaningful work environment. Increasing engagement can lead to better employee performance and overall organizational success.

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"Modeling Customer Engagement and Purchase Intention: A CFA-EFA Approach"

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Abstract

Purpose: It aims to analyze how the various determinants such as Technology oriented Perspective, Social Oriented Perspective and Trust affect consumers' willingness to make a purchase. By understanding this relationship, it is easy for the organization to increase the online marketing endeavor to increase customer Interaction and purchase Intention.

Design/ Methodology/Approach: In this study sample size was 400 respondents and used Quantitative and Correlation research design. The technique was structural equation modeling with the purpose to find out the relationship by using Analysis of moment structure (Version 21) Software.

Findings: Customer Interaction is a best forecaster of purchase intention. Brands that foster meaningful engagement particularly through digital interactions**,** Social Interaction significantly increase purchase intention and purchase decision**.**

Research Limitations: In this study limited set of determinants was focused that affect the customer engagement and purchase intention, other key variables, such as Specific brand perception, and external market influences, were not extensively analyzed.

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Practical Implications: With the Purpose to create the long term stability and competitive edge in the online marketplace, the findings also approach to focus on the customer requirement and fulfill the need as well. In addition to create the trust and also motivate the consumer to regularly interact with the Digital marketing platforms.

Social Implications: It emphasizing the social dynamics of digital interactions, trust, and community influence. It also promotes the importance of social media, online feedback, to motivate the purchase decision,

Originality/Value: This study provide original contributions identifying the effects of customer engagement on purchase intention using advanced analytical methods such as Structural Equation Modeling (SEM)

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Introduction

Online marketing tools are to promote the marketing and promotional efforts. Main reason of the Marketing end result is educating and aware the consumer about goods services and brands. According to Sokolova & Titova, (*2019*) the introduction of digital resources as promotion tools has positively increased the potential outcomes of marketing initiatives, Even though marketing has been around for a while; Digital marketing has been evolving, at least since the internet's launch in the 1990s, when page ranks for websites gained significance. Businesses started looking into ways to increase their exposure in search results on sites like Gopher and Yahoo Gaur & Sweta (*2021*). Attention from scholar and researcher over the many years, positive sign of online marketing on buyer purchase intention are increasing day by day, still there is need to further and continuous analysis to find out the limitation in previous work, specifically relates to digital work that main focus to keep changing according to need of the consumers and market trend. Hafez (*2021*) looked its related with the brand and trust and engagement affect the relationship. There is huge change in marketing techniques during the mid time of digital environment. Now the different E-Retailers have dynamic and effective techniques in digital marketing to connect with the large number of customer through the various online platforms. According to Suryavanshi, et al., (*2024*) there are various online platforms SEO and Email marketing; many more can easily connect with potential Customers. The Different selling proposal of online marketing that create the product and services according to need of the customer. Businesses have moved a maximum portion of their fund to online campaigns due to high potential and more influencing power of internet marketing on customers Bala & Verma, (*2018*). In today scenario business who wants to succeed in competition they must need to identify the Customer taste and preference are changing due to adoption of new technology Rogers, (*2016*). Consumer Behavior is a Multifaceted Discipline that finds out the traits of people’s Values, Beliefs and interaction with the society to provide the direction of purchasing decision and behaviors. Business can easily match their marketing tactics according to the requirement of the customers by taking some insights into customer taste, preference, motivation and Decision making processes. With the Innovation, Industry 4.0 and related modern technology has gain the competitive advantage in the time period of digitalization, Baierle et al., (*2022*).The Today scenario of Digitalization, driven by the advancement in technology and flexible changing in customer Demand, Simultaneously accelerating the need of

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online marketing tactics Hanelt et al., (*2021*). As suggested by Novitasari et al., (*2021*), involves the Digital platform that is connected through the Internet for promoting the product. Heri Erlangga, (*2021*) stated that the purpose of this marketing approach is too simply or clarifying the process for the companies to determine the requirement of the consumer. In relevance, the importance of Digital marketing for the businesses to easily accessible and connect with their Potential customers. The changes also faced by the business Experts in the field of the Food Industry.

2 THEORTICAL BACKGROUND

2.1 Digital Marketing

In the era of 1990s and 2000s, there is some evolution in Internet marketing platforms that is the tool for marketing the goods and services. This changed has redesigned the meaning of marketing with latest methods of marketing i.e digital marketing that are the main important part of marketing techniques. As Customer nowadays increases their favor for digital connection, advertising campaigns are increasing frequency and effectiveness Desai and Vidyapeeth, (*2019*). There are number of online marketing platforms has change the mindset of the consumer for buying the product and services, also their important role in tourism sector, design the eWOM, influencing the tourist's behavior and their usage rate of social media platforms and mobile application Alghizzawi, (*2019*).These digital technologies have changed the behavior of the consumer and design the path of the future marketing strategies. If we compare the traditional or electronic business with the today;s mobile business, later have the positive impacting on the online purchase Intention Dastane et al., (*2020*). Reach-ability to the customer anytime by the Digital marketing platforms is features of the online marketing efforts that is increasing day by day now-days as compared to the traditional channel, also help to increase the usage of various web page content including text graphics images Jenyo et al., (*2015*). With the increasing usage of the Digital Interaction also help to interact with the number of audience with the purpose to information about the brand and Increase the sale the regular interaction of the customer. Consumer Engagement can be covert into purchase intention by the way of digital interaction; with the purpose to speed up the brand awareness Tamrakar et al., (*2018*). Since there is lot of problem, but digital marketing always performed better result to covert the consumer Engagement into purchase intention with the proper communication

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through online platform, and guide the consumer about the product information Lodhi and Shoaib, (*2017*). Digital Marketers Use Affiliate marketing as a route of increases the profit and setting a famous presence within online marketing platforms also helps in increasing the brand trustworthiness and Potential customers Chaffey, (*2022*). Digital marketing is also called as the economical as the main responsibility is the advertisers to paying for the leads that result in conversion. Affiliate marketing is a technique that is the main reason for the increasing of sales and website traffic. According to Mukund V. Kaushi, (*2021*) digital communication tactics including blogs, flash ads, and video commercials, as well as social networking sites like you-tube, had a good impact on consumer buying decision. For taking the purchase decision consumer need to search some details about the product and services, so digital marketing role is very important in this and it also help to increasing the overall purchasing knowledge and decision. Based on all the stated information, result is Digital marketing is the depend on the content, it can be inferred that Internet marketing serves as a highly efficient system for businesses to effectively interact with, connect, and create a satisfied customer base. According to Magano, J., & Cunha, M. N, (*2020*), the number of new users, the frequency of social network activity, and the speed at which information is transmitted between various levels were the main topics of the authors' identification of strongest of Internet marketing communication. Success rate of Internet marketing tools is affected by the several determinants in which including reach to the customer, consumer knowledge about the Product and services, behavior aspects, knowledge of the technology and financial aspects. It also has been stated that Digital marketing also helps to increase the Brand equity among large number of customer. According to Busca, L., & Bertrandias, L, (*2020*), also studied the relation between the customer mindset and digital marketing within the area of Punjab. Main focus is too combined and Interpret the data combined from the customers with special focus on the feedback to online marketing messages. The study shows the trustworthiness of online marketing messages, their origin point and their fun level and level of irritation that are the main reason are significant affect on the consumer mindset towards purchase. It has been also noted that digital marketing messages have also impact negative mindset in the mind of customer due to the irritation of advertisement and continuous customer problem.

2.2 Customer engagement

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Main Focus of the relationship marketing on the customer service oriented and consumer experience Riorini & Widayati, (*2015*). Customer engagement is the process for retaining the customers and creates faithfulness for the brand is called psychological process Muchardie, Yudiana & Gunawan, (*2016*). Consumer Interaction can be identified by several various factors such as complete Information about the product and services, clarity in advertisement content that is highly preferred by the customers, Interaction Online participation can be increased by higher interaction, Detail information about the product that will Interact the customer Interest , Entertainment it also influence on the customer Interest and Intention for the product and services, Content novelty different information will also stimulate the customer interaction and interest.

2.3 Purchase Intention

It is the thinking of the customer which decides their ability to purchase the certain brand Mirabi, Akbariyeh & Tahmasebifard, (*2015*). It is the part of consumer behavior i.e mind set of the consumer towards the different product and services as suggested by Soebagyo, (*2024*). According to Putri, (*2021*) Intention can be defined by several determinant such as exchange based Propensity to purchase the offered goods, Ability to reflect others; someone propensity to refer the product with others, Choices: An interest for choosing the one better product or services with others, Investigation: to search the information for the product from the various sources in which they are interested. According to Putra et al., (*2021*), consumer needs at least one or two choices to make decision about the product and services also feeling good for the taking better decision in their choice. Consumer always focuses to search information to taking review and evaluate the product there are various determinants which affect on their decision. According to Erlangga et al., (*2021*) it has been seen that buying decision of the customer by the social networking platform is also impacted and it includes various parameters like online mode, interactivity, detailed information, reach ability and Trustworthiness. Role can be different of customers when he decides to buying the goods from the external sources including Initiator, Inspirers, decision-taker, who actually consume the product, that are helpful in Product design, Message content, target customer, marketing budget, and marketing techniques as suggested by Novitasari et al., (*2021*). Brand feedback and the good quality content of online marketing also change the buying decision of customer.

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2.4 Digital Marketing and Customer Engagement

Sembada and Koay, (*2021*) stated that to maintain the good relationship between two parties, Faith is major area which the companies need to focus upon that to with the purpose to achieve the specific objectives. According to Yu et al., (*2021*) Relationship are exist between business organization and customers only on the basis of trust which give benefit to understand the nature and taste and preference of the consumer. According to Irshad et al., (*2020*) faith is created by Consumer's significant attitude towards companies that is totally rely on solution of the problem faced by the customer, trustworthiness and accuracy and believes , it will help to the customers for the engaging with brand and their product Wongkitrungrueng and Assarut, (*2020*). Trust is the main reason for the customers to not engage with the Digital marketing platforms Whitler and Farris, (*2017*). Trust will help to the customer to easily transfer the personal documents with the third party or unauthorized person Ponder et al., (*2016*); Agyei et al., (*2020*).Stated by Agyei et al., (*2022*) faith from other point of view, also influence on the customer engagement which will convert into the purchase intention. It is an important technique that increases the customer Interaction with the digital platforms Astoriano et al., (*2022*). In other words mutual result of online marketing and faith had a positive sign for the customer engagement with the digital platforms Skarzynska, (*2022*). In other words, if we use online marketing and faith together that will increase the customer Engagement instead of digital marketing only. With this customer will be motivated to more engage in the internet activity and various online tools Osei-Frimpong et al., (*2020*). More faith will increase the more customer engagement and more purchase the product on the digital marketing platforms. In vice versa low level of trust will decrease the customer Engagement and purchasing also. Despite this number of proof, result of usage of digital marketing and faith on buyer interaction has not fully evaluated.

2.5 Digital marketing and Purchase intention

It is technique in which usage of various digitalized channels to inform the message to the customers Garzaro et al., (*2021*). It includes social networking, animated market, organic search and others Hien and Nhu, (*2022*). A number of researches have been studied on digital marketing and inclination to buy, so always found with the significant association between two factors. Alwan and Alshurideh, (*2022*) found that good association between online marketing

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and Inclination to buy. In addition, Anas et al., (*2023*) found that social networking also give good sign on consumer for Inclination to purchase. According to Moslehpour et al., (*2021*) effective link between purchase intentions and online marketing via social networking. In contrast, Hien and Nhu, (*2022*) light on also there is no effective association between purchase intention and social web, therefore contradicting their theory also light on that there is no fruitful link between internet networking and Inclination to buy**.** Digital marketing and inclination to buy were discovered to be positively and associated in a previous study by Nawaz and Kaldeen, (*2020*). To bolster this conclusion, Purchase intention and Internet marketing were found to be significantly correlated by Astoriano et al., (*2022*). Overall, the findings given the mixed result regarding the relationship between Digital marketing, Customer engagement and purchase Intention, Further analysis is needed to measure the connection among these factors.

3. Methodology

3.1 Research Design: In this study quantitative research design was used.

3.2 Research Instruments: For the purpose of gathering data five Likert Scale used with the help of Structured Questionnaire.

3.3 Data Analysis: In this data analysis there are number of data analysis techniques were used Like Exploratory Factor analysis (EFA), Confirmatory Factor analysis (CFA), and Analysis of Moment structures (AMOS), Structural Equation Models (SEM) etc.

4. Result & Discussion

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The two major concerns should be kept in mind when we are deciding to determine the data i.e. either data is effective for the further study for EFA, First is sample size and second is link between the determinants or variables Pallant, (*2020*)**.** With the help of KMO we can check the appropriateness of the sample Kaiser, (*1970*). The sampling appropriateness measured by KMO in SPSS Software. As stated by Hutcheson & Sofroniou, (*1999*) the value between 0.8 and 0.9 of KMO are effective. KMO value is 0.879 that is good according to the standard value. Bartlett's Test shows the either there is any association among the variables are unique from 0 Field, (*2009*), p value (Significant value) is less than 0.05 than statements are linked for the further analysis in EFA, as the values mentioned in the table 4.1 that all the values are according to the standard values which suggest the values is effective for the next analysis.

Table 4.1 KMO on Purchase Intention

KMO and Bartlett's Test		
Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin Measure of Sampling Adequacy		0.879
Bartlett's Test of Sphericity	Approx. Chi-Square	2296.601
	Df	66
	Sig.	0.000

Source: Authors Compilation

Exploratory Factor Analysis of Purchase Intention

With the help of vari-max rotation used in EFA to suggesting the variables whose factor loadings are over 0.5 and Eigen values is greater than 1. In this study result indicate that all the factor loading value are greater than the 0.5 that are fit according to the minimum acceptable value so that actual value is fit for the next analysis. Table 4.2 displays result of the findings from the exploratory factor analysis of purchase Intention. Factor loadings value between 0.700 and 0.844 (above.50), as the factor loading of 0.50 is thought to preserve the variables. Factors whose Eigen value is greater than 1 were kept as suggested by Comrey & Lee, (*1992*).Variance explained value is 69.334 percent of the total variance, which is significantly more than the minimum allowable figure of 50%. The values of Cronbach alpha for overall scale is 0.876 that is greater than the standard value 0.70 and indicated that data is reliable and internal consistency is found in the data George and Mallory, (*2018*). Below the extracted factors were explained in detail.

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Trust

This is first extracted factor which contains the four variables i.e trust. Factor loadings for the Trust factor are from the range of 0.748 to 0.844. Cronbach alpha value is 0.862 which define the data is reliable for the study George and Mallory, (*2018*).

Social Oriented Perspective

This is second extracted factor which contains the Four variables i.e., social oriented perspective Factor loadings for the social oriented perspective factor are from the range of 0.753 to 0.842. Cronbach alpha value is 0.865 which define the data is reliable for the study George and Mallory, (*2018*). .

Technological Oriented Perspective (TOP)

This is second extracted factor which contains the four variables i.e., technological oriented perspective. Factor loadings for the technological oriented perspective factor are from the range of 0.700 to 0.858. Cronbach alpha value is 0.813 which define the result is reliable for the study George and Mallory, (*2018*).

Table 4.2 Exploratory Factor Analysis of Purchase Intention

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Sr. No.	Variables	Communalities	Factor Loading	Eigen Value	Variance E	Cronbach Alpha
Trust (T)						
1.	This website, in my opinion, has adequate experience selling the goods and services it provides.	0.774	0.844	5.112	23.793	0.862
2.	I think that this web site usually fulfills the promises it assumes	0.741	0.833			
3.	Most of the information on this website regarding its goods and services is accurate	0.712	0.810			
4.	Nothing on this website is misleading.	0.606	0.748			
Social Oriented Perspective (S)						
5.	When I want to shop on this website, I will take other people's product reviews into consideration.	0.755	0.842	1.694	23.497	0.865
6.	I think that my friends reviews are trustworthy	0.738	0.815			
7.	I consider the advice of my friends to be trustworthy.	0.716	0.806			
8.	Prior to going shopping, I'll get advice from friends on forums and groups.	0.664	0.753			
Technological Oriented Perspective (TOP)						
9	There is enough data available to compare different options.	0.793	0.858	1.503	22.044	0.813
10	The website offers adequate details about the business, its offerings, and its services.	0.755	0.779			
11	There are plenty of tools for making decisions.	0.615	0.764			
12	Reputable brand names are used to carry goods and services on this website.	0.541	0.700			
Total					69.334	0.876

Source: Authors Compilation

Confirmatory Factor Analysis of Purchase Intention

With the help of EFA underlying factor structure can be identified but are not confirmed ones Suhr, (*2014*). In this research firstly a first order CFA was applied to each of the variables including dependents and independents. It will be calculated after the EFA analysis. Confirmatory Factor Analysis with help of EFA, factors or dimensions are identified, however,

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to assess the rigor of the theoretical structure which is derived out of EFA, the rigorous statistical techniques are required. CFA has numerous advantages such as taking care of measurement error which included construct reliability and validity, besides this, it also confirms the factor loadings which is derived from EFA model. As suggested by Brown (*2005*), CFA is subset of Structural equation model, so all the indices which indicate the goodness of model for SEM, which is applicable to CFA too. For instance good indices all should attain 0.90 and bad indices namely SRMR, RMSEA value is not greater than 0.05, Chi square known for sample sensitive so Joreskoge, (*2007*) recommended CMIN, which is Chi square /DF, when CMIN is less than 5, it is sufficient, but if it is less than 2, it is considered to be really good.

Figure No: 4.1 First order CFA on Purchase Intention

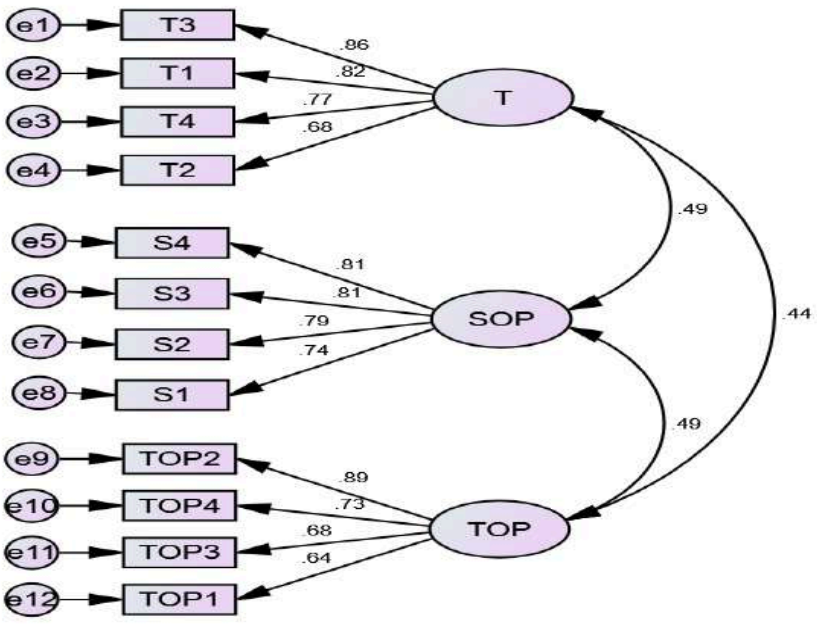

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Figure 4.1 represent the First order Confirmatory factor analysis on purchase intention. As suggested by Hair et al., (2014) standardized estimated value 0.50 is the minimum acceptance value. This assessment of factor loading is main step in validating the model and ensuring the reliability of the construct in SEM analysis.

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To ascertain whether the model was suitably fitting the data, several model fit indices that evaluate both the goodness and badness of fit were examined using the AMOS output, there is no degree of uncertainty. According to table 4.3 value mentioned as all value are greater than the standard value 0.80, as suggested by Moolla and Bisschoff, (*2013*).

Table 4.3 Models Fit Indices

Sr. No.	Model Fit Indices	Default Value	Minimum Standard	Interpretation	Suggested by
1	CMIN	64.584	-	-	• Hu and Bentler, 1999 • Browne and Cudek, 1993 • Ho, 2006 • Byrne, 2016 • Moolla and Bisschoff, 2013
2	DF	51	-	-	
3	P	0.000	<0.05	Acceptable	
4	CMIN/DF	1.266	>5	Acceptable	
5	GFI	0.973	<3.649	Acceptable	
6	NFI	0.972	>0.800	Acceptable	
7	IFI	0.949	>0.800	Acceptable	
8	TLI	0.945	>0.800	Acceptable	
9	CFI	0.949	>0.800	Acceptable	
10	RMSEA	0.026	<0.10	Acceptable	

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Table 4.4 displays the standardized weights that have been calculated for each of the items. These estimate values from 0.643 to 0.887, which shows the positive values. Value of standard regression weight is greater than the 0.5 which is acceptable as stated by Hair et al., (*2014*) When the factor loading is higher, it indicates that the manifest variables are converging more closely on the same construct On the basis of these values; it is possible to draw the conclusion that each of the observed items significantly represents the latent factor to which it is most closely related.

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Table 4.4: Standardized Regression Weights

Items	Path	Factors	Estimate	S.E.	C.R.	P
T3	<---	T	0.859			
T1	<---	T	0.823	0.053	18.662	***
T4	<---	T	0.770	0.053	17.214	***
T2	<---	T	0.676	0.058	14.495	***
S4	<---	SOP	0.811			
S3	<---	SOP	0.807	0.059	17.021	***
S2	<---	SOP	0.788	0.057	16.579	***
S1	<---	SOP	0.739	0.061	15.383	***
TOP2	<---	TOP	0.887			
TOP4	<---	TOP	0.734	0.057	15.535	***
TOP3	<---	TOP	0.682	0.056	14.250	***
TOP1	<---	TOP	0.643	0.065	13.300	***

Source: Authors Compilation

Table 4.5 represents the accuracy and consistency of the purchase Intention. Above mentioned are the indicators of validity and reliability. The discussion that follows will concentrate on these measurements and the corresponding outputs they generate the authenticity of the scale. According to the Claes & Larcker, (*1981*), CR > 0.7 and AVE value must be less than their respective CR value for the acceptance level and determinants are considered discriminant as well when the AVE>SV value.

Table 4.5 Model Validity Measures

Factors	CR	AVE	MSV	Max R(H)
Trust	0.864	0.616	0.244	0.878
Social Oriented Perspective	0.866	0.619	0.244	0.869
Technological Oriented Perspective	0.829	0.551	0.244	0.865

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Figure No: 4.2 Second order CFA on Purchase Intention

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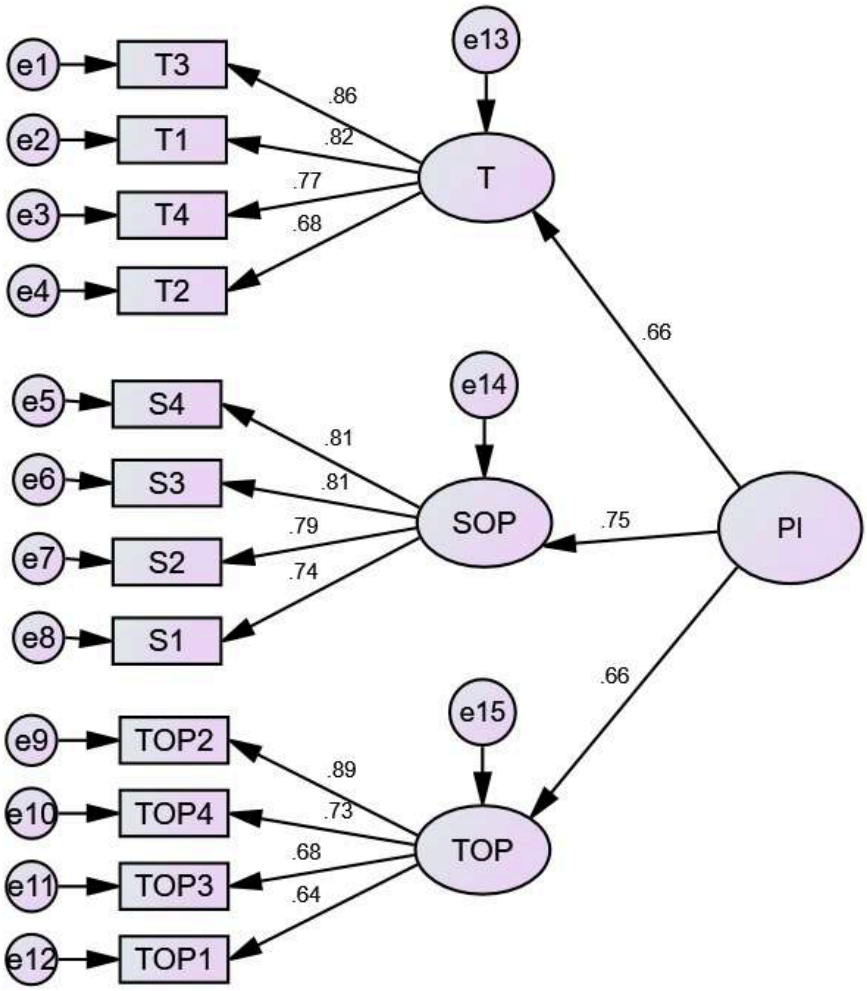

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Figure 4.2 represent the second order Confirmatory factor analysis on purchase intention. As Stated by Hair et al., (2014) standardized estimated value 0.50 is minimum standard value. This assessment of factor loading is main step in validating the model and ensuring the reliability of the construct in SEM analysis.

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Table 4.6 displays the standardized regression weights that have been calculated for each of the items. These data range from 0.643 to 0.887 is showing significant value. By Hair et al. (*2014*), value of the standard regression weight is higher than the 0.5 which is acceptable to validate the factor Structure. When the factor loading is higher, it indicates that the manifest variables are converging more closely on the same construct On the basis of these values; it is possible to draw the conclusion that each of the observed items significantly represents the latent factor to which it is most closely related.

Table: 4.6 Standardized Regression Weights (justified)

Items	Path	Factors	Estimate	S.E.	C.R	P
T	<---	PI	0.660			
SOP	<---	PI	0.748	0.158	7.125	***
TOP	<---	PI	0.660	0.137	7.443	***
T3	<---	T	0.859			
T1	<---	T	0.823	0.053	18.662	***
T4	<---	T	0.770	0.053	17.214	***
T2	<---	T	0.676	0.058	14.495	***
S4	<---	SOP	0.811			
S3	<---	SOP	0.807	0.059	17.021	***
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TOP3	<---	TOP	0.682	0.056	14.250	***
TOP1	<---	TOP	0.643	0.065	13.300	***

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To ascertain whether the model was suitably fitting the data, several model fit indices that evaluate both the goodness and badness of fit were examined using the AMOS output, there is no degree of uncertainty. CMIN/DF value is 1.266 according to minimum acceptable value of 5. According to table 4.7 values mentioned as all are greater than the standard value 0.80, as suggested by Moolla and Bisschoff, (*2013*).

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Table 4.7 Models Fit Indices

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1	CMIN	64.584	-	-	• Hu and Bentler, 1999 • Browne and Cudek, 1993 • Ho, 2006 • Byrne, 2016 • Moolla and Bisschoff, 2013
2	DF	51	-	-	
3	P	0.000	<0.05	Acceptable	
4	CMIN/DF	1.266	>5	Acceptable	
5	GFI	0.973	<3.649	Acceptable	
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9	CFI	0.949	>0.800	Acceptable	
10	RMSEA	0.026	<0.10	Acceptable	

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Two major concerns should be kept in mind when we are deciding to determine the data i.e. either data is effective for the further study for the EFA, First is sample size and second is link between the determinants or variables Pallant, (*2013*). With the help of KMO we can check the appropriateness of the sample Kaiser, (*1970*). The sampling appropriateness is measured by KMO in SPSS Software.KMO value is 0.805 that is good according to the standard value. Bartlett's Test shows the either there is any association among the variables are unique from 0 Field, (*2009*), p (Significant) value is less than 0.05 than statements are linked for the further analysis in EFA, as the values mentioned in the table 4.8 that all the values are according to the standard values which suggest the result is effective.

Table 4.8 KMO on Customer Engagement

KMO and Bartlett's Test		
KMO of Sampling Adequacy.		0.805
Bartlett's Test of Sphericity	Approx. Chi-Square	539.665
	Df	6
	Sig.	0.000

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EFA to suggesting the variables whose estimated value are over 0.5 and Eigen values is more than 1. In this study result indicate that all the factor loading value are greater than the 0.5 that are fit according to the minimum acceptable value so the actual data is fir for the next analysis. Table 4.9 giving the findings from the EFA of Customer Engagement. Factor loadings Value between 0.794 and 0.826 (above 0.50), as the factor loading of 0.50 is thought to preserve the variables. Factors whose Eigen value is greater than 1 were kept as suggested by Comrey & Lee, (*1992*). Variance explained value is 65.211 percent of the total variance, which is significantly more than the minimum allowable figure of 50%. The values of Cronbach alpha for overall scale is 0.821 that is greater than the standard value 0.70 George and Mallory, (*2018*) and indicated that data is reliable and internal consistency is found in the data. Below the extracted factors were explained in detail.

Table 4.9 Exploratory Factor Analysis of Customer Engagement

Sr. No.	Variables	Communalities	Factor Loading	Eigen Value	Variance	Cronbach Alpha
Customer Engagement						
1.	I often comment on brands pages on Digital Marketing Platforms	0.682	0.826	2.608	65.211	0.821
2.	I often read posts of brands I follow on Digital marketing Platforms	0.660	0.812			
3.	I often visit pages of brands I follow on Digital marketing platforms	0.637	0.798			
4.	I follow brands pages of my interest to get information (e.g new products).	0.630	0.794			

Source: Authors Compilation

Figure No: 4.3 First order of Customer Engagement

An EFA was used in order to find out the basic format of the factors that sum up the Customer Engagement. CFA was used after that in order to validate the factors that were extracted from the data.CFA, is a method that was utilized by researchers in AMOS in an effort to find out the aspects of reliabilty and validity that pertain to the measurement scale for the Consumer Engagement.

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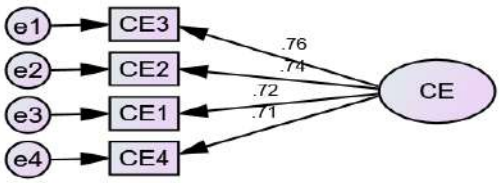

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Figure 4.3 represent the First order CFA on customer Engagement. By Hair et al., (2014) standardized estimated value of 0.5 is the minimum standard value.

To ascertain whether the model was suitably fitting the data, several model fit indices that evaluate both the goodness and badness of fit were examined using the AMOS output and there is no degree of uncertainty. According to table 4.10 value mentioned of the as all are greater than the standard value 0.80, as suggested by Moolla and Bisschoff , (*2013*).

Table 4.10 Models Fit Indices

Sr. No.	Model Fit Indices	Default Value	Minimum Standard	Interpretation	Suggested by
1	CMIN	3.691	-	-	• Hu and Bentler, 1999 • Browne and Cudek, 1993 • Ho, 2006 • Byrne, 2016 • Moolla and Bisschoff, 2013
2	DF	2	-	-	
3	P	0.000	<0.05	Acceptable	
4	CMIN/DF	1.845	>5	Acceptable	
5	GFI	0.973	<3.649	Acceptable	
6	NFI	0.972	>0.800	Acceptable	
7	IFI	0.949	>0.800	Acceptable	
8	TLI	0.945	>0.800	Acceptable	
9	CFI	0.949	>0.800	Acceptable	
10	RMSEA	0.046	<0.10	Acceptable	

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Table 4.11 displays the standardized weights that have been calculated for each of the items. These estimate values from 0.711 to 0.765, which shows the positive values. Value of standard regression weight is greater than the 0.5 which is acceptable by Hair et al., (*2014*).

Table 4.11 Regression Weights: (Group number 1 - Default model)

Factor			Estimate	S.E.	C.R.
CE2	<---	CE	0.738	0.073	13.193
CE1	<---	CE	0.716	0.081	12.878
CE3	<---	CE	0.765		
CE4	<---	CE	0.711	0.075	12.794

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Table 4.12 showing the model validity measurement of Customer Engagement. According to the Claes & Larcker, (1981), CR> 0.7 and AVE value must be less than their respective CR value for the acceptance level and determinants are considered discriminant as well when the AVE> SV values.

Table: 4.12 Model Validity Measures

Factor	CR	AVE	Max R(H)
Customer Engagement	0.822	0.537	0.824

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Structural Model Evaluation

This Section presents the Final Structural Model Evaluation after Confirmatory Factor Analysis.

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Figure No: 4.4 Relationship between Customer Engagement and Purchase Intention (SEM MODEL)

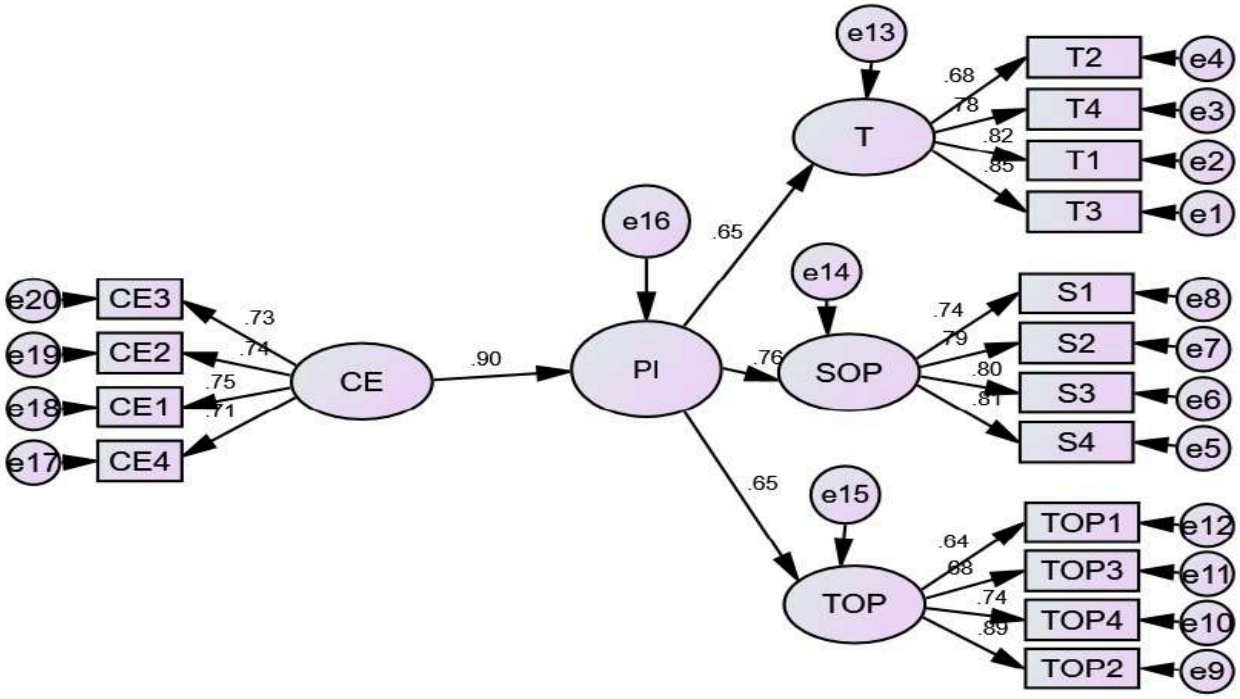

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Figure 4.4 represent the relationship between the customer engagement and purchase intention. As suggested by Hair et al., (2014) standardized factor loading of 0.50 is the minimum standard value.

To ascertain whether the model was suitably fitting the data, several model fit indices that evaluate both the goodness and badness of fit were examined using the AMOS output and there is no degree of uncertainty. According to table 4.13 value mentioned of the as all are greater than the standard value 0.80, as suggested by Moolla and Bisschoff, (*2013*).

Table 4.13 Model Fit Indices

Sr. No.	Model Fit Indices	Default Value	Minimum Standard	Interpretation	Suggested by
1	CMIN	125.554	-	-	• Hu and Bentler, 1999 • Browne and Cudek, 1993 • Ho, 2006 • Byrne, 2016 • Moolla and Bisschoff, 2013
2	DF	100	-	-	
3	P	0.043	<0.05	Acceptable	
4	CMIN/DF	1.256	>5	Acceptable	
5	GFI	0.962	<3.649	Acceptable	
6	NFI	0.952	>0.800	Acceptable	
7	IFI	0.949	>0.800	Acceptable	
8	TLI	0.990	>0.800	Acceptable	
9	CFI	0.992	>0.800	Acceptable	
10	RMSEA	0.025	<0.10	Acceptable	

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Table 4.14 defines the weight for each item that has been determined. These numbers, which fall between 0.641 and 0.903, show that the data and the model suit each other well. According to Hair et al., (*2014*), it must be higher than 0.5 in orders to verify the factor structure. The manifest variables are converging more closely on the same construct when the factor loading is larger. In this measurement model, every factor loading has a statistically significant significance level greater than 0.5. On the basis of these values, it is possible to draw the conclusion that each of the observed items significantly represents the latent factor to which it is most closely related. The finding shows that there are significant positive values between customer Interaction and purchase Intention. With the positive result 90% customer engagement convert into the purchase intention.

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4.14 Standardized Regression Weight

Items	Path	Factors	Estimate	SE	C.R.	P
PI	<---	CE	0.903	0.078	9.907	***
T	<---	PI	0.654			
SOP	<---	PI	0.763	0.123	9.502	***
TOP	<---	PI	0.651	0.114	8.928	***
T3	<---	T	0.853			
T1	<---	T	0.822	0.053	18.643	***
T4	<---	T	0.777	0.053	17.363	***
T2	<---	T	0.677	0.058	14.504	***
S4	<---	SOP	0.811			
S3	<---	SOP	0.805	0.059	17.167	***
S2	<---	SOP	0.792	0.057	16.848	***
S1	<---	SOP	0.737	0.060	15.446	***
TOP2	<---	TOP	0.885			
TOP4	<---	TOP	0.737	0.057	15.753	***
TOP3	<---	TOP	0.684	0.056	14.405	***
TOP1	<---	TOP	0.641	0.065	13.317	***
CE2	<---	CE	0.739	0.074	13.571	***
CE1	<---	CE	0.745	0.083	13.680	***
CE3	<---	CE	0.734			
CE4	<---	CE	0.710	0.076	13.080	***

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Implication of the Study

Most of the consumers are interested for using the digitalized platforms. Customer engagement maximum chances to convert in purchase Intention. Effective management practices in the digital era can be effective by the proper managerial implication that is connected in the theoretical framework. We focus on how companies may fulfill the society, superficial, practical motivation of digital media consumers by fulfilling the objectives of the organization such as branding and public relation.

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Digital marketers will need to leverage the advancement in technology and forecasting to analyze the need of the consumer and provide the content that meets the requirement of the individual preference.

Conclusions

The result shows that attitude of the consumer towards digital marketing is positive. According to the survey, 90% Customer Engagement generates the purchase Intention. Digital marketing tools are helpful for businesses to easily connect with the need of the buyer and it's also helpful to increase the profit for the businesses and companies By intervention of the technological innovation customer can currently regarded as modernization, also proved that it was considered as the valuable marketing method to influence the decision of the consumer.

Limitation and Future Research Directions

The result has suggestions for future perspective to integrate the benefits of digital marketing in the buyer purchasing behavior, notwithstanding the limits and restrictions of performing the study and the conditions of the previous pandemic. Numerous factors influencing purchase intention have been included in this study, but we can investigate other factors influencing both buy intention and consumer engagement in the future. Other variables like Specific brand perception and external market influences can be analyze in the future.

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Impact of Emotional Intelligence on Conflict Resolution at the workplace in the Education sector

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Abstract

This research focuses on Emotional Intelligence as a factor in stressful interpersonal situations and, more specifically, on the ability to resolve conflict among employees or students in educational organizations. Emotional Intelligence is the capacity to accurately perceive, express, understand, and regulate emotions in oneself, and to accurately assess the feelings of others for the purpose of improving both personal and social relationships. This paper examines the interaction between the four facets of EI: self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, and relationship management concerning conflict resolution processes and resolutions. In this research, which adopted a quantitative method, data were obtained from 83 participants across various educational facilities regarding the impacts of EI and conflict-solving activities. Applying chi-square tests, one could examine the relationships between the EI dimensions and the conclusions about conflict resolution. For instance, individual strategy self-awareness and self-regulation are essential factors in the approach to conflict management through tone-out. In contrast, interpersonal strategies, social awareness, and relationship management effectively promote cooperation in conflict resolution. Furthermore, the study also analyses how age, gender, job title, and work experience affect EI competencies and conflict-handling skills. It should also be noted that thanks to a high EI, conflicts are solved effectively, which positively affects the health and productivity of organizations. To increase the use of conflict resolution to improve the educational environment in organizations, the study recommends implementing specific EI training programs based on the SA, SR, and RM components.

Keywords: Emotional Intelligence, Conflict Management, Self-Awareness, Self-regulation, Social awareness, Relationship Management, Education, Organizational Culture, conflict resolution strategies, conflict resolution outcomes.

Introduction

Emotional intelligence (EI) is the capacity to recognize, understand, and manage one's own emotions, as well as to respond effectively to the feelings of others (Goleman, 1995; Mayer & Salovey, 1997; Ann, B, 2012). Comprising skills like self-awareness, self-regulation, motivation, empathy, and social aptitude, EI enables individuals to navigate social complexities and build stronger relationships. Conflict

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resolution, on the other hand, refers to the process by which disagreements are managed and resolved in ways that ideally promote collaboration and minimize friction (Rahim, 2003).

In work settings, conflict often emerges from different perspectives, role conflicts, or communication failures, but well-managed conflict can increase creativity, strengthen team bonds, and improve organizational outcomes (Jehn & Mannix, 2001). In the organizational setup, both EI and conflict resolution are critical to success. High EI enables employees to handle conflicts by showing patience, empathy, and resilience, and by focusing on collective solutions rather than adversarial outcomes (Jordan & Troth, 2002). On the other hand, the lack of emotional control heightens workplace tension, which can lead to miscommunication, reduced productivity, and even employee turnover (Schlaerth, Ensari, & Christian, 2013). This study addresses the research problem of how EI influences conflict resolution in organizations, focusing on the role of emotionally intelligent behaviors in achieving constructive, mutually beneficial outcomes.

Research Gap

Although a wealth of research has established relationships between EI and aspects of organizational effectiveness, such as job performance and leadership (Ashkanasy & Daus, 2005; Côté & Miners, 2006), few studies have explored specific mechanisms by which EI might influence the resolution of conflict. Moreover, although correlations between EI and conflict management have been established (Jorfi, Yaccob, & Shah, 2010), little attention has been given to how specific EI components, such as empathy and self-regulation, contribute uniquely to resolving workplace conflicts (Vashist Ravi, 2018). This study addresses this research gap by investigating the nuanced role that EI plays in organizational conflict resolution.

Objective of the study

The objectives of the research are as follows:

• Analyze the role of emotional intelligence in improving conflict resolution outcomes in organizations.
• Exploratory analysis of the specific constituent elements of emotional intelligence that work towards conflict resolution.

Understanding emotional intelligence will help people resolve conflicts more effectively and create a much healthier work environment.

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Literature Review

Emotional intelligence (EI) was a critical construct for understanding workplace, social, and leadership behavior. Goleman (1995), for instance, popularized the concept suggesting that a person's success in career and personal life hinges on achieving EI, described as people's ability to recognize or understand their emotions and people's emotions as well EI encourages effective conflict resolution by fostering empathy, self-regulation, and effective communication skills to help individuals manage disputes in a constructive manner (Gates, 2010). Jordan and Troth (2002) opine that those with high EI tend to use cooperative conflict management styles, placing greater emphasis on open discussion and understanding than on avoidance or confrontation.

The researchers Schlaerth, Ensari, and Christian (2013) conducted a meta-analysis suggesting that high-EI leaders exhibit more positive conflict-management styles, which contribute to organizational effectiveness.

Other studies by Jorfi, Yaccob, and Shah (2012) show that workers with high EI experience greater job satisfaction because they can better manage interpersonal conflicts. In this respect, EI provides the possibility of turning what was once a divisive problem - conflict - into a development opportunity. While some studies confirm a positive relationship between EI and effective conflict resolution, the mechanisms by which EI influences conflict-resolution outcomes remain poorly defined.

Through self-awareness, an individual could recognize triggers and learn how to stop their feelings-driven reactive behaviors from flaring further (Rahim, 2002). Self-regulation is the control over automatic emotions that enables calm feelings under pressure and ensures selective responses to challenging conditions (Schutte et al., 1998). Firstly, most studies only suggest that high EI is associated with effective conflict management but provide no information on causal mechanisms or longitudinal effects (Landa A.M et al., 2008). Secondly, few studies assess how the different parts of EI independently contribute to the conflict resolution process (Jorfi et al., 2012). Besides, there is an understudy of EI across varied cultural contexts, as conflict dynamics and emotional expressions change significantly across cultures (Côté & Miners, 2006). This study attempts to bridge gaps by examining how specific components of EI affect conflict resolution and by using SPSS to assess relationships among EI, conflict management styles, and outcomes in conflict resolution.

Theoretical Framework

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Below is the conceptual model that presents how emotional intelligence can determine the style and outcomes of conflict. The components of EI-the model suggest that its elements (self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, and relationship management) are somehow connected to its outcomes regarding styles used in resolving conflicts by a leadership style or even an organizational culture intervening.

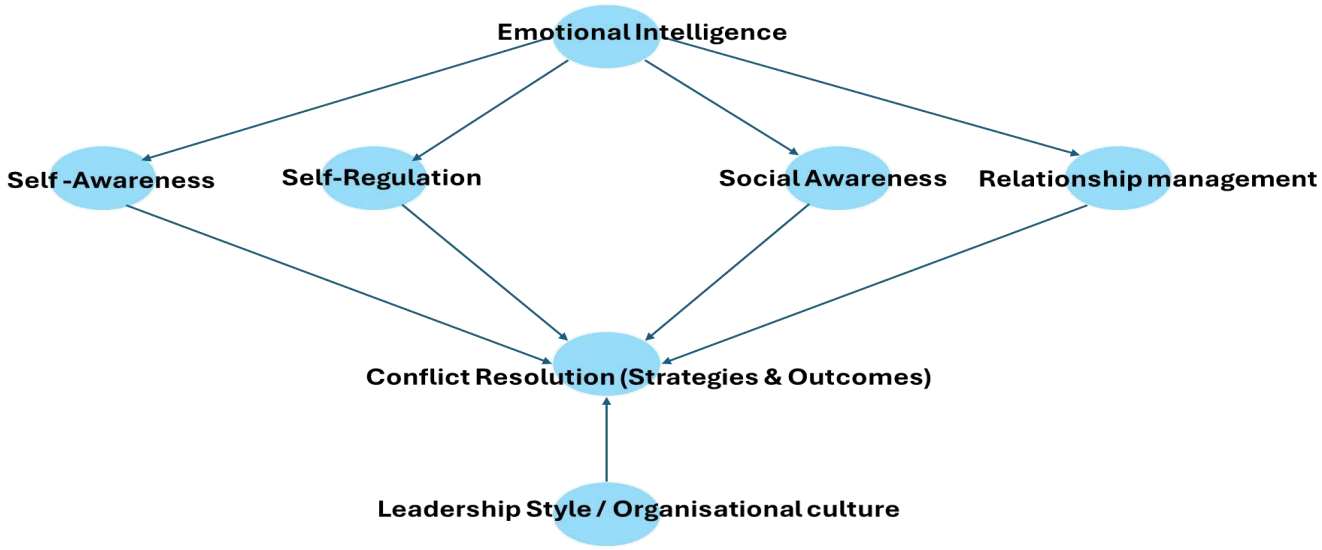

Fig 1: Theoretical Model: Impact of EI on Conflict Resolution (Source: Literature review)

Research Methodology:

Below is the diagram depicting the integrated research framework, including the theoretical model and hypothesis testing. It is a union of the research process, including steps from the problem statement to the conclusion, with the concept of a theoretical model: emotional intelligence's influence on conflict resolution, along with hypothesis development and testing. It presents a conceptual framework up to the stage of a hypothesis, which must then undergo statistical testing before results are presented.

The present study used a quantitative research design to examine the relationships among emotional intelligence, conflict-resolution approaches, and workplace outcomes, particularly in education. In the current study, data were collected from 83 respondents working in different educational institutions and included measures of emotional intelligence and experience with conflict escalation/de-escalation. The survey included multiple-choice and Likert-scale questions designed to measure five key dimensions of

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emotional intelligence: personal competencies (self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, relationship management), and organizational culture/leadership style.

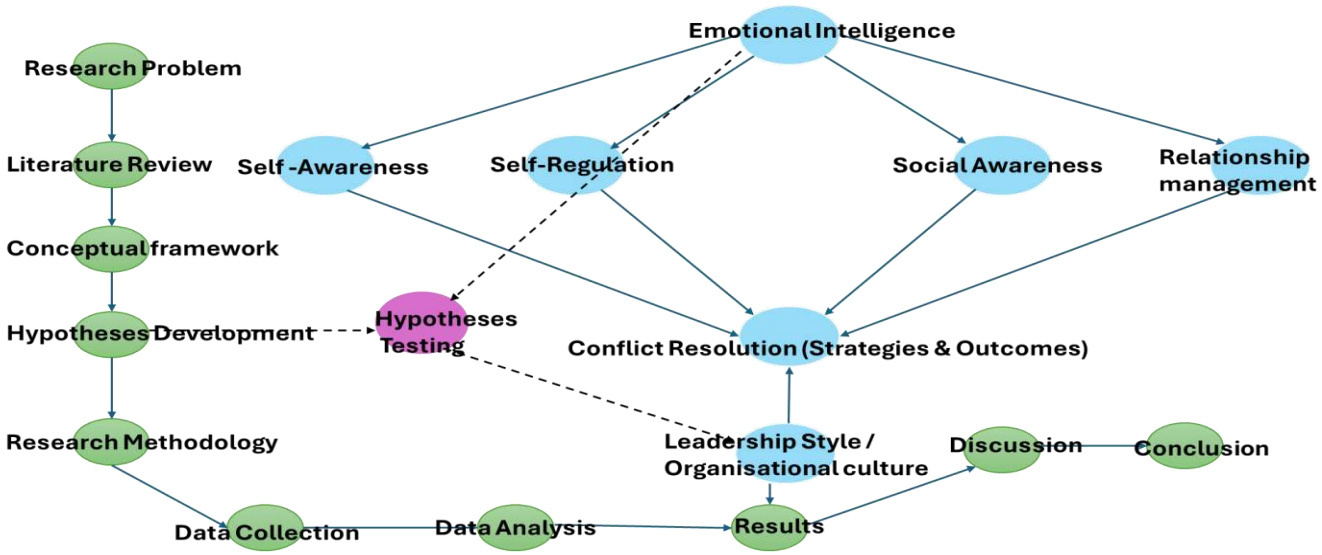

Fig 2: Integrated Research Framework with Theoretical Model and Hypotheses Testing

Data Analysis

To compare and test relationships between the constructs, the chi-square test of independence was applied for each Dimension of Emotional Intelligence and Conflict IMG Resolution Strategies/Outcomes. Statistical significance was determined using Pearson's chi–square test and likelihood ratio tests, with Phi coefficient, and Cramer's V, being used in relation to powered relations.

The level of significance for all tests was set at 0.05 or lower. The findings were then discussed to establish the degree of emotional intelligence relative to conflict management in the education industry, including the areas that may benefit most from these practices.

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Chi-square Test		Pearson Chi-square		Likelihood Ratio		Phi		Cramer's		
		Values	Asymptomatic significance (2-sided)	Values	Asymptomatic significance(2-sided)	Values	Asymptomatic significance(2-sided)	Values	Asymptomatic significance(2-sided)	df
Conflict Resolution Strategies	Self-awreness	222.00	0.00	174.12	0.00	1.73	0.00	1.00	0.00	27
	Self-	344.10	0.00	226.01	0.00	2.16	0.00	0.96	0.00	45
	Social	444.00	0.00	264.90	0.00	2.45	0.00	1.00	0.00	54
	Relationship-Management	462.5	0.00	257.345	0.00	2.50	0.00	0.95	0.00	63
	Organisational culture/	394.67	0.00	254.43	0.00	2.31	0.00	0.94	0.00	54
Conflict Resolution Outcomes	Self-awreness	187.47	0.00	155.02	0.00	1.59	0.00	0.92	0.00	27
	Self-regulation	370.00	0.00	239.88	0.00	2.24	0.00	1.00	0.00	45
	Social Awareness	406.00	0.00	245.80	0.00	2.24	0.00	0.91	0.00	
	Relationship-Management	456.33	0.00	259.67	0.00	2.48	0.00	0.94	0.00	63
	Organisational culture/	402.89	0.00	249.20	0.00	2.33	0.00	0.95	0.00	54

Source: - Data Analysis

The chi-square test results indicate a strong, statistically significant relationship between various dimensions of emotional intelligence and conflict-resolution strategies and outcomes in the education sector. For conflict resolution strategies, each component of emotional intelligence—self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, relationship management, and organizational culture/leadership style—shows a significant association with effective conflict management. Self-awareness, as indicated by a Pearson chi-square value of 222.00 and a p-value of 0.00, suggests that recognizing one's emotions plays an important role in conflict resolution. Self-regulation also has a substantial impact, as reflected in a chi-square value of 344.10 and a Phi coefficient of 2.16, underscoring the importance of emotional control in managing workplace conflicts. Similarly, social awareness, which involves empathy and understanding of others' emotions, is crucial, as indicated by its high chi-square value of 444.00 and Phi coefficient of 2.45. Relationship management, with a chi-square value of 462.5 and a Phi value of 2.50, further

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underscores the importance of managing interpersonal relationships. The chi-square test results, therefore, affirm the present study's hypothesis that different dimensions of emotional intelligence have a significant bearing across the conflict management approaches and resolutions in education. Self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, relationship management, and organizational culture/leadership style for conflict resolution also reveal positive correlations and dependencies. Self-awareness is significant, with a Pearson chi-square value of 222.00 ($p = 0.00$). This implies that the ability to identify with emotions affects conflict management. Self-regulation also contributed in a very highly significant way to the output, with the chi-square value of 344.10. The Phi coefficient of 2.16 clearly indicates how necessary office conflicts are sensitive to self-regulated emotions. Also, social awareness, which involves selflessness and respect for others' feelings, is important, as evidenced by the chi-square value of 444.00 and the Phi coefficient of 2.45. Interpersonal relationships' management for conflict management is also supported by a chi-square of 462.5 and a Phi of 2.50. Finally, inspecting occupational culture and leadership patterns using the z-test at the 0.01 level of significance, with a chi-square value of 394.67, verified that self-organizing relationships for conflict resolution ought to be influenced by emotionally astute leadership. Lastly, organizational culture and leadership are significant, with a chi-square value of 394.67, suggesting that leadership plays an important role in developing a culture of conflict management.

As for conflict resolution outcomes, the four emotional intelligence dimensions continue to influence significantly. Self-awareness has a p χ^2 of 187.47, indicating that personal insight helps in conflict resolution outcomes. Self-regulation, as indicated by chi-square = 370.00, supports the idea that the ability to control emotions fosters constructive conflict. The significance of social awareness was identified by the attained chi-square values of 406.00 and 456.33, respectively. Empathy was found to be important for conflict resolution, while relationship management was found to be important for successful conflict resolution. Another recommendation was based on the proposition that the substantial chi-square value of 402.89 for organizational culture and leadership style indicates that, sustained by emotionally intelligent leadership, a positive organizational culture enhances the resolution of conflict.

Therefore, it showed that the motives of emotional intelligence are significant in tactics and effects of conflict management in the workplace. All the dimensions, from self- and other-awareness to assertiveness and coaching leadership, play a significant role in conflict resolution, suggesting that the growth of emotional intelligence among employees and leaders in the education sector is conducive to reducing conflicts and increasing work productivity.

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AGE	Self- awreness	35.228	0.00	43.138	0.00	0.69	0.00	0.488	0.00	6
	Self- regulation	98.579	0.00	108.896	0.00	1.154	0.00	0.816	0.00	10
	Social Awareness	89.857	0.00	100.958	0.00	1.102	0.00	0.779	0.00	12
	Relationship-Management	118.929	0.00	128.683	0.00	1.268	0.00	0.896	0.00	14
	Organisational culture/ Leadership Style	109.238	0.00	118.218	0.00	1.215	0.00	0.859	0.00	12
	Conflict Resolution Strategies	103.358	0.00	113.268	0.00	1.168	0.00	0.835	0.00	18
	Conflict Resolution outcomes	128.619	0.00	137.314	0.00	1.318	0.00	0.932	0.00	18
GENDER	Self- awreness	55.747	0.00	68.233	0.00	0.868	0.00	0.835	0.00	5
	Self- regulation	56.887	0.00	70.759	0.00	0.865	0.00	0.877	0.00	6
	Social Awareness	53.987	0.00	72.659	0.00	0.765	0.00	0.977	0.00	6
	Relationship-Management	62.592	0.00	79.39	0.00	0.918	0.00	0.92	0.00	7
	Organisational culture/ Leadership Style	58.789	0.00	74.157	0.00	0.891	0.00	0.887	0.00	8
	Conflict Resolution Strategies	62.592	0.00	79.39	0.00	0.92	0.00	0.92	0.00	9
	Conflict Resolution outcomes	74	0.00	93.253	0.00	1	0.00	1	0.00	9
JOBTITLE	Self- awreness	66.258	0.00	79.494	0.00	0.946	0.00	0.546	0.00	9
	Self- regulation	110.295	0.00	106.826	0.00	1.221	0.00	0.705	0.00	15
	Social Awareness	120.58	0.00	117.983	0.00	1.277	0.00	0.737	0.00	18
	Relationship-Management	141.613	0.00	137.078	0.00	1.383	0.00	0.799	0.00	21
	Organisational culture/ Leadership Style	117.46	0.00	121.381	0.00	1.26	0.00	0.727	0.00	18
	Conflict Resolution Strategies	185.22	0.00	145.709	0.00	1.582	0.00	0.913	0.00	27
	Conflict Resolution outcomes	190.286	0.00	154.339	0.00	1.604	0.00	0.926	0.00	27
WORKEXP	Self- awreness	47.179	0.00	45.599	0.00	0.798	0.00	0.461	0.00	9
	Self- regulation	87.401	0.00	79.148	0.00	1.087	0.00	0.627	0.00	15
	Social Awareness	84.274	0.00	71.21	0.00	1.067	0.00	0.616	0.00	18
	Relationship-Management	107.986	0.00	98.936	0.00	1.208	0.00	0.697	0.00	21
	Organisational culture/ Leadership Style	91.56	0.00	88.471	0.00	1.113	0.00	0.642	0.00	18
	Conflict Resolution Strategies	124.284	0.00	112.799	0.00	1.296	0.00	0.748	0.00	27
	Conflict Resolution outcomes	130.793	0.00	121.429	0.00	1.329	0.00	0.768	0.00	27

Source: Primary Data Analysis

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The table gives a statistical test on Chi-square to analyze if there are significant relations between the independent variables comprised of AGE, GENDER, JOB TITLE, and WORK EXPERIENCE, to the various dependent variables of self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, relationship management, organizational culture & leadership style, conflict resolution strategies, and conflict resolution outcomes.

AGE

Regarding the analyzed variable AGE, all tested attributes show a highly significant relationship at the 0.00 level using Pearson's Chi-square, the Likelihood Ratio, Phi, and Cramér's V. For instance, Relationship Management has a Phi value of 1.268 and a Cramér's V value of 0.896, indicating a high effect size and, as such, age impacts relationship management.

GENDER

However, in the GENDER category, we have the following p-values: All the variables recorded p-values < 0.05 with $p < 0.00$. The Conflict Resolution Outcomes also indicate the highest Phi and Cramer's V of 1.0, which means gender plays a significant role in conflict resolution outcomes. Self-regulation and Relationship Management Shares the following Phi coefficients with the Total: Phi values range from 0.8 to 0.9.

JOB TITLE

As for JOB TITLE, comparable significant correlations are found, with Conflict Resolution Outcomes showing the highest Phi of 1.604 and Cramer's V of 0.926. This shows a significant positive correlation between the prospects of the job title and the use of conflict resolution procedures. The other variables, such as Relationship Management and Conflict Resolution Strategies, also have very high Phi values above 1.3, indicating strong correlations with job title.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Concerning WORK EXPERIENCE, no matter the connection type, they all matter. The highest Phi value is obtained for Conflict Resolution Outcomes (1.329) and Conflict Resolution Strategies (1.296). Hence, we can infer that work experience strongly influences these outcomes. The Phi values in the cross-tabulation reveal that work experience is another source of self- and other-identification for self-awareness and self- and social regulation, but with medium-to-small magnitudes compared to other study variables.

Therefore, each of the investigated factors—AGE, GENDER, JOB TITLE, and WORK EXPERIENCE—is a statistically significant predictor for the tested attributes concerning general professional

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competencies and conflict-solving skills. At the same time, Phi and Cramer's V coefficients described the effect magnitude. These findings imply that demographic and job characteristics also affect these central professional competencies and results.

Discussions:

Emotional Intelligence as a Key Factor

The analysis also reveals that the display of emotional intelligence is an important aspect in addressing workplace conflict. Each of the five dimensions of emotional intelligence shows significant correlations with conflict management approaches and outcomes: self-awareness, self-regulation, social awareness, relationship management, and organizational culture/leadership style. This means that people with high emotional intelligence can manage conflict effectively.

Demographic and Job-Related Factors

The macro-variable analysis of the Chi-square test shows that demographic/job-related factors (AGE, GENDER, JOB TITLE, WORK EXPERIENCE) are significantly related to the self-orientation facets, self-regulation, social awareness, Social Skills, Relationship Management, Conflict resolution strategy, and Conflict resolution outcome.

1. AGE: Results suggest that age influences professional competencies regarding Relationship Management and Conflict Resolution Outcomes, displaying higher Phi and Cramer V for age-related disparities of interpersonal relationships and conflict resolution.

2. GENDER: The results also vary depending on gender in the Conflict Resolution Outcomes, where Phi and Cramer's V are both equal to 1. This implies that sex is, in fact, an important determinant of self and interpersonal conflict management. Self-regulation and Relationship Management also exhibit high correlations, confirming gender differences in emotional control and relationship competencies.

3. JOB TITLE: Given the relations to different competencies and job titles, particularly to Conflict Resolution Outcomes (Phi = 1.604), the importance of people's positions regarding their strategies and behavior during the conflicts at the workplace becomes evident. The finding of higher Relationship Management scores suggests that individuals in different capacities may adopt different strategies depending on their roles.

4. WORK EXPERIENCE: Experience is ascertainable to predict Conflict Resolution Outcomes and Conflict Resolution Strategies, given high Phi values that imply that experience is key to improving conflict resolution. Such a result is consistent with the assumption that older people who have been exposed to many conflicts and interpersonal issues may be better positioned to respond to them. Overall,

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these results underline the importance of demographic and job-related factors in shaping essential workplace skills, indicating potential areas for targeted training and development tailored to individual differences.

Importance of Social Awareness and Relationship Management

Among the Phi values obtained above, the higher Phi values are observed in Social Awareness and Relationship Management; hence, these dimensions impact the system's usage. An emotional perspective, which consists of the capacity to accept other people's feelings, is crucial and relevant to conflict management, especially within a learning institution. Also, the management of successful relationships, which helps maintain the health of interpersonal relations, plays a vital role in resolving conflicts.

Role of Leadership and Organizational Culture in Conflict Outcomes

Subsequently, the study shows that organizational culture and leadership, which are aspects of emotional intelligence, determine outcomes in conflict resolution. When the principles of emotionally intelligent leadership are applied, the organization's culture is likely to encourage effective conflict management and create a stable environment that fosters productivity and cooperation. This finding suggests a need to encourage managers with emotional intelligence in the workplace.

Implications for the Education Sector

Establishing the connection between emotional intelligence and conflict resolution can be used in education in practical ways. Enhancing employees' and managers' emotional intelligence also improves conflict-resolution skills, thereby making the workplace more efficient. This evidently means that proper training should be offered to different organizations to build EI skills, especially social awareness, self-regulation, and relationship management, to improve conflict management within educational institutions.

Conclusion:

In evaluating conflict-handling strategies, the assessment identifies emotional intelligence profiles as critical. The competencies of self-awareness, self-regulation, awareness of others, relationships, and congruence with organizational culture and leadership support proactive conflict management. Demographic and job characteristics, this study found, affect these competencies through Chi-square analysis; these details include age, gender, title, and work experience, thereby calling for differential development interventions.

In particular, in educational management, a high level of employee and leadership emotional intelligence in conflict management leads to organizational improvement, enhancing conflict resolution and work

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collaboration. Hence, this study calls for a consistent practice of emotional intelligence training, as well as training in social awareness, self-regulation, and relationship management, to foster positive relationships at the worksite and improve productivity outcomes. In conclusion, there is great potential to enhance the organization's operations and employees' satisfaction through the investments made in the EI improvement plans.

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Networked Medical Devices: IoT for Better Patient Outcomes

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ABSTRACT

The Internet of Things (IoT) is transforming healthcare by connecting medical devices and wearables to share real-time patient data with providers. Networked devices are improving care through continuous monitoring, early diagnosis, reduced hospital visits, and timely interventions. This paper reviews key technologies like sensors, wireless connectivity, cloud integration, and analytics enabling next-generation networked medical IoT. Major applications in chronic disease management, remote monitoring, and telehealth are highlighted along with benefits such as continuous vitals tracking, care coordination, patient engagement, and data-driven treatment. However, challenges remain in ensuring patient privacy, reliability, safety, interoperability, and cybersecurity. Thoughtfully designed networked medical IoT devices have immense potential to improve patient-centered care and outcomes.

Introduction

Using the Internet of Things (IoT), healthcare information systems, wearable devices, and mobile applications are being networked to enhance patient care. In addition to monitoring vital signs such as heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, electrocardiograms (ECGs), respiratory rate, temperature, and more, miniature sensors embedded in patient wearables allow continuous remote monitoring. Implantable devices can track biomarkers inside the body. Inhalers, insulin pens, pill bottles register medication usage. These connected devices transmit near real-time health data to clinicians through secure wireless networks, cloud platforms, and integration with electronic medical records [1].

This new paradigm of networked medical devices and wearables is helping transition healthcare from episodic and reactive to proactive, preventive, and data-driven. It allows holistic tracking of patients regardless of location. Doctors gain access to rich longitudinal physiological data enabling early diagnosis and timely interventions [2]. Chronic conditions

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can be managed proactively through at-home monitoring instead of in-person hospital visits. Patients gain more control over their health with self-monitoring of vitals, symptoms, and medications. However, thoughtfully addressing patient privacy, reliability, interoperability, safety, and cybersecurity considerations remains crucial in designing and adopting networked medical IoT devices [2].

This paper provides an overview of key IoT technologies enabling connectivity and intelligence in medical devices, wearables, and software applications along with major healthcare use cases. The benefits of continuous remote monitoring, care coordination, patient engagement, and data-driven treatment are reviewed. However, challenges in ensuring privacy, reliability, interoperability, safety, and security with networked devices are also highlighted. With thoughtful design and implementation, medical IoT devices hold immense potential to transform healthcare experiences and outcomes for the better [2].

Key Technologies Powering Networked Medical Devices

Several technology advances have enabled the networking capabilities and intelligence in modern medical devices that are driving the healthcare IoT revolution.

Miniaturized Sensors: Micro-electro-mechanical systems (MEMS) manufacturing allows sensors, computing chips, memory, and wireless communications hardware to be packed in tiny footprints of just a few millimeters [3]. This enables embedding multiple sensors in minimal spaces such as watches, patches, pills, etc.

Wireless Connectivity: Standards such as Bluetooth, WiFi, Zigbee, 5G, and Low Power Wide Area Networks (LPWAN) allow wearables and medical devices to transmit data wirelessly to clinician smartphones, hubs, cloud platforms, and digital health records [3]. Implanted devices leverage protocols like Medical Implant Communication Service (MICS) for wireless communication within the body.

Cloud Integration: Medical IoT devices connect to cloud platforms to relay health data to providers in real-time and integrate with electronic health records (EHR) for data sharing. Cloud analytics find patterns in aggregated population health data sets [3].

Artificial Intelligence: Wearables and medical apps increasingly have on-device AI chips to analyze health data, detect anomalies, and predict adverse events before transmitting selective alerts. Cloud-based AI baseline personalized profiles.

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Improved Battery Life: Efficient communication protocols like Bluetooth Low Energy enable smaller batteries and longer runtimes [4]. Energy harvesting from body movements and heat reduces device recharging needs.

User-friendly Design: Consumer wearables incorporate sleek, easy-to-use designs preferred by patients. Clinical wearables are also optimizing ergonomics and comfort for extended wearability.

Expanded Connectivity: High-bandwidth 5G cellular networks, WiFi 6, and new spectrum like 6 GHz enable higher-speed data transfers from devices, improving remote monitoring [4].

These capabilities enable medical IoT devices to continuously capture multi-parameter physiological and contextual data, transmitting it wirelessly to support data-driven care.

Key Use Cases and Benefits

Various clinical and consumer use cases are leveraging networked medical devices and wearables to improve healthcare outcomes:

Chronic Disease Management: Home monitoring of conditions like diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, chronic respiratory disease, etc [5]. allows early detection of complication risks without in-person hospital visits. Patients can self-track vitals, symptoms, lifestyle factors, and medication adherence and share data with providers via connected devices. Studies show remote monitoring significantly improves chronic disease outcomes, reducing hospitalizations over 50% in diabetes and heart failure patients [5].

Hospital Patient Monitoring: In health facilities, networking patient monitors, ventilators, infusion pumps, and other medical equipment allows device and patient vital data to be centralized on clinician dashboards via IoT integration [5]. This improves clinical workflows, care coordination, and response times. Intelligent algorithms can detect early deterioration enabling proactive interventions and reducing complications. Patients can also be continuously monitored during transfers between departments [5].

Telehealth: Smart medical devices enable remote video consultations. Patients can check vitals, share data with providers, and get e-prescriptions, avoiding in-clinic visits for minor conditions. Providers can remotely adjust therapies based on device data trends [6]. Connected devices also facilitate chronic disease telehealth programs.

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Consumer Wellness: Smartwatches, fitness bands, sleep trackers, etc. allow consumers to monitor overall activity, exercise, sleep quality, and other wellness metrics, aiding preventive health. Some feature ECG and blood pressure sensors for convenient heart health checks.

Post-Surgery Recovery: Implanted sensors can track patient vitals and recovery progress after hospital discharge [6], allowing remote monitoring and timely intervention if complications occur, avoiding readmissions.

These applications demonstrate significant benefits from medical IoT integration:

i. Continuous, holistic view of patient health with granular physiological data versus periodic sparse snapshots from in-clinic visits. Enables early diagnosis and intervention.
ii. Care coordination and treatment adjustments informed by timely data from at-home patients. Reduces complications and hospitalizations [7].
iii. Patients more engaged in self-care with self-monitoring of vitals, symptoms, and medication intake. Improves adherence.
iv. Population health analytics enable improved predictive models that allow personalized, proactive interventions tailored to each patient [7].
v. Reduced hospital visits, readmissions, and ER utilization. Optimizes healthcare resources.
vi. Expanded access to specialist care for remote patients via telehealth consultations.

Major Healthcare Applications

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Design and Implementation Challenges

However, notable challenges exist in securely and effectively implementing networked medical devices that must be proactively addressed:

Patient Privacy: Protecting highly sensitive health data privacy and consents end-to-end across devices, networks, cloud platforms [9], and health information exchanges is imperative. Requires layered technical, operational, and administrative safeguards.

Interoperability: Proprietary device data formats, communication protocols, and APIs can hamper integration with clinical systems and electronic health records. Increased standardization and open APIs are key enablers [9].

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Reliability: Sensor failures, connectivity losses, or battery issues can disrupt continuous monitoring. Redundancies may be necessary for business-critical devices.

Safety: Biocompatibility testing and clinical evaluation are crucial for implanted devices and wearables. Ergonomic industrial design affects patient comfort and compliance [10].

Cybersecurity: Expanded attack surfaces with connected devices, wireless networks, cloud services, and remote patient apps pose cyber threats. Holistic security protections needed.

Compliance: Medical device safety and data privacy regulations vary across countries. Navigating cross-border use and health data transfer complexity is challenging [10].

Provider Buy-in: Clinical workflows must appropriately integrate new continuous data streams. Change management and addressing alarm fatigue concerns is key.

By taking a holistic approach across technology robustness, human factors, and organizational implementation [10], the challenges can be effectively managed to realize the patient care quality and outcome improvement potential of networked medical IoT.

Emerging Innovations

The medical IoT landscape continues to witness rapid innovations that will shape the next generation of connected, intelligent healthcare:

Surgical Robots and AI: Robotic surgical systems like the Da Vinci allow remote telesurgery. AI-guided robots can automate parts of procedures safely [11]. Medical IoT can integrate data from surgical robots to optimize OR coordination.

Ingestible Sensors: Tiny ingestible sensors swallowed like a pill can track internal organ health, digestive processes, medication adherence, and transmit data using gastric acid power.

Implantable Sensors: Next-gen implants like continuous glucose monitors and neurostimulators are getting rechargeable batteries, mobile app connectivity, and onboard AI to process data before transmitting alerts [11].

5G and Edge Computing: Low latency 5G networks and on-device intelligence will enable time-critical applications like telemedicine video and real-time patient data analysis close to the source.

Blockchain: Blockchain-based shared ledgers can secure device credentials, authenticate users, log tamper-proof audit trails for patient data and commands [11].

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3D Printing: Customized, personalized medical devices and wearables can be 3D printed based on each patient's anatomy and requirements [11].

Guiding Adoption and Implementation

To maximize the benefits from medical IoT adoption while minimizing risks, healthcare organizations need to take a measured approach:

i. Start with limited pilot deployments focused on high-impact clinical use cases to demonstrate benefits and build organizational experience [12].
ii. Take a collaborative approach working closing across IT, biomedical engineering and clinicians for holistic project design covering both human and technology factors.
iii. Perform extensive interoperability testing during deployment to ensure new devices integrate properly with legacy clinical systems and workflows [12].
iv. Develop security guidelines and audit mechanisms to ensure networked medical devices comply with cybersecurity best practices throughout their lifecycle.
v. Design and implement comprehensive patient privacy protections in compliance with regulations across devices, networks, cloud platforms [12].
vi. Provide extensive clinician training on interpreting and responding to continuous health data from networked devices to avoid information overload.
vii. Create support models to assist patients with self-monitoring [12], wearable usage, charging, connectivity issues to maximize adoption.

Global Regulatory Landscape

The global regulatory landscape for medical IoT devices is complex to navigate:

- United States: The FDA provides regulatory oversight of medical devices and wearables based on risk classification. It published guidance onClinical Decision Support software and provisions under 21st Century Cures Act. The FTC also oversees data privacy practices [13].
- European Union: The new Medical Device Regulation (MDR) and In Vitro Diagnostic Regulation (IVDR) impose stricter requirements on clinical evaluation, quality systems. The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) governs privacy.
- China: The National Medical Products Administration (NMPA) regulates devices. The Cybersecurity Law and Personal Information Protection Law apply to connected products [13].

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- India: The Central Drugs Standard Control Organization oversees devices. The National Digital Health Mission created the Health Data Management Policy.
- Australia: The Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) regulates medical devices. The Privacy Act 1988 covers health data protections.
- Global: The International Medical Device Regulators Forum (IMDRF) aims to accelerate harmonization across jurisdictions through documents on areas like cybersecurity [13], software as a medical device, privacy preservation, clinical evaluation etc.

Reimbursement Landscape

Reimbursement policies also impact medical IoT adoption:

- United States: CMS expanded reimbursements for remote patient monitoring and telehealth under Medicare during the COVID-19 public health emergency (PHE). Long-term policies are being evaluated [14].
- Private Insurers: Many expanded telehealth coverage temporarily during COVID-19 PHE. Value-based care pilots with IoT partners launched. Pre-authorization requirements and covered devices remain variable.
- EU and Canada: Many countries provide reimbursement for telehealth and remote monitoring across both public and private insurance. More evaluation of long-term policies needed.
- Asia-Pacific: Variable telehealth and digital health reimbursement policies across countries and insurers. Government pilot programs ongoing [14].
- Challenges: Lack of high-quality evidence demonstrating improved outcomes and ROI with medical IoT. Interoperability barriers. Privacy and cybersecurity concerns.

In summary, reimbursement policies are evolving but lack consistency. Generating more evidence of safety, effectiveness and cost-savings would accelerate coverage expansions for networked medical devices [14].

Conclusion

In summary, networking of medical devices and wearables through IoT integration with healthcare IT systems is enabling a major paradigm shift. It allows holistic patient data to guide diagnosis, treatment, monitoring and prevention in a continuous, data-driven manner. Remote patient use cases like chronic disease management are already demonstrating substantial improvements in care quality and cost savings. As sensors shrink further, connectivity expands,

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and edge intelligence enhances, networked medical IoT devices are poised to become integral components of healthcare infrastructure offering tremendous benefits. However, thoughtful design considerations around patient centricity, clinical workflows, usability, reliability, interoperability, and cybersecurity remain paramount for safe, responsible adoption. Multidisciplinary approaches encompassing engineering, clinical, IT, and human perspectives are key to maximize the potential gains while minimizing the risks when implementing the connected, digitally integrated future of healthcare.

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Abstract

Artificial intelligence has fundamentally altered consumer behavior in the e-commerce sector by facilitating more personalized, efficient and engaging shopping experiences. As AI-driven services mediate customer interactions, a surge of research in marketing, retail, and information systems examines the potential behavioral effects of AI-enabled technologies. The current study employs a comprehensive bibliometric analysis and scientific mapping to systematically analyse the intellectual structure and evolution of research on artificial intelligence and consumer behavior. The PRISMA guidelines are followed to retrieve 428 Scopus indexed documents between 1991 and 2026. The reserach was conducted using VOSviewer and R software (via Biblioshiny) to analyse publication trends, countries collaboration patterns, influential authors, and leading documents. The evolution and current level of research in this field were shown through keyword co-occurrence visualization of key topics and prominent research clusters. Additionally, the analysis shows a considerable growth in publications over the last twenty years, peaking in 2025. India, China and the USA are the leading countries in this field. Furthermore, keyword co-occurrence visualization and bibliographic coupling identify three major schools of thought. 1) AI applications in e-commerce and consumer behavior. 2) Machine learning and predictive consumer analytics. 3) Consumer psychology and attitude towards AI. The present study presents a thorough analysis of the historical advancement of research on AI and consumer behavior. It also suggests future directions for AI-driven capabilities in shaping consumer behavior.

Keywords: artificial intelligence, consumer behavior, machine learning, digital platforms

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1| Introduction

Technological innovation empowers and reshapes consumers' behavior. Artificial Intelligence (AI) is increasingly changing how companies interact with their customers by tailoring marketing tactics to precisely match each individual's specific tastes and habits (Nogueira et al., 2025). AI is revolutionizing consumer interactions with the developments in machine learning, predictive analytics and natural language processing (S. Singh et al., 2025). These include personalized product recommendations, intelligent virtual assistants, real-time behavioral targeting and sentiment analysis of user-generated content (Mogaji & Jain, 2024). The ever-changing demands, tastes, and habits of consumers make it difficult for marketers to stay abreast with trends and predict their behavior (Bohara et al., 2025).

The research on consumer behavior has moved to new frontiers in order to catch up with smarter customers. The growing dependence on AI to comprehend and react to consumer behavior may be analysed via dynamic capabilities theory, which shows how businesses adapt by perceiving market demands, capitalizing on technology possibilities, and modifying internal processes (Micus et al., 2023; Reinartz et al., 2019). Businesses are using AI more and more to comprehend and engage with the patterns of customer behavior (Jain et al., 2024). For example, Amazon leads the AI industry and uses its skills for a variety of services, such as customer assistance, recommendation, and consumer segmentation.

For people nowadays, interacting with AI is no longer unusual; it's just an everyday aspect. This shift has prompted a strong reaction from academia. The role of AI in shaping consumer behavior is a topic that has drawn significant interest from academics across computer science, psychology, information systems, and marketing (Verhagen & Bloemers, 2018) and is part of a broader, increasingly extensive discussion on related technologies such as machine learning, big data, and intelligent systems (Bawack et al., 2022). Furthermore, even while commercial AI applications in marketing are expanding rapidly, some research on the long-term implications of AI on consumer behavior is still in its early stages (Zulaikha et al., 2026).

Academia have attempted to synthesise the research on AI and consumer behavior in response to this exponential increase. For example, Jain et al. (2024) conducted a thorough hybrid review by combining bibliometric and TCM-ADO frameworks to examine 107 articles. They identified five main research themes, including consumer acceptance, trust, and decision-making with AI. Additionally, they methodically documented the prominent theories and methodologies used in the field. In addition, since aggregate quantitative measures tend to hide the lived experiences of consumers in an AI-saturated environment, Jain et al. (2024) specifically urge for more methodological variety, especially qualitative and conceptual investigations. Existing frameworks, based on research up until 2022, may not completely represent the fast growth of generative AI technologies since their evaluation was published. This new context is critical, as it is fundamentally shaping consumer expectations and interactions.

Therefore, this current research aims to conduct bibliometric analysis on AI and consumer behavior to map the intellectual framework, evolution, and future directions of this rapidly expanding field. The following are the research questions (RQs):

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RQ1: How has the academic output and growth trajectory of research on AI and consumer behavior changed over time?

RQ2: What is the geographical distribution of countries, and what are the collaboration patterns between countries?

RQ3: Who are the most prominent authors in the area of research on AI and consumer behavior?

RQ4: What are the most influential documents that have facilitated the foundation for research in this area?

RQ5: What are the major schools of thought and future direction in the area of research on AI and consumer behavior?

2| Data and methodology

This study used data from the Scopus database, one of the most extensive and trustworthy sources of peer-reviewed literature in business, management, and multidisciplinary research (Baker et al., 2020; Rosediana Dewi et al., 2024). Scopus uses a consistent rule for selecting documents for its index and includes a broader range of materials for evaluating social science research compared to Web of Science (Hallinger & Chatpinyakoop, 2019).

2.1 Keyword Selection and refinement

Scopus database has been used to retrieve data (Zulaikha et al., 2026). The search is conducted in the Abstract, Title, and Keyword fields with the specified syntax: (“artificial intelligence” OR “AI” OR “personalisation” OR “chatbots” OR “recommendation system”) AND (“purchase” OR “buy” OR “consumer behavior”). This search produced 1373 documents.

For its data collection and analysis, the study uses the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analysis (PRISMA) framework, which was guided by seminal and current bibliometric publications(Lim et al., 2022; Lim & Rasul, 2022; Moher et al., 2009). There are four stages to the corpus curation process that the protocol specifies. 1) identification, 2) screening, 3) eligibility, and 4) inclusion (Teledahl et al., 2025). The application of PRISMA significantly improves the quality of reporting in systematic reviews and meta-analysis (Sewell et al., 2023).

To maintain the dataset's relevance and academic credibility, many filtering procedures were used. Initially, we implemented inclusion criteria by restricting findings to English-language papers published from 1991 to 2026, yielding 1361 items. Next, we refined the subject areas to Business, Management and Accounting; Economics, Econometrics and Finance; Social Sciences; and Arts & humanities (Zulaikha et al., 2026). This reduced the dataset to 453 documents. Subsequently, document type was restricted to Article, Book chapter, Conference paper, Book. This final filtering step retrieved 428 documents which formed the dataset for bibliometric analysis. Figure 1 is a graphic representation of the PRISMA processes used in the document selection process.

The bibliographic metadata including titles, abstracts, keywords, authors, affiliations, source journals, and citation counts were exported in .csv format and analysed using Biblioshiny (RStudio) and VOSviewer (Bawack et al., 2022). For co-authorship analysis and bibliographic coupling techniques VOSviewer has been used. Co-authorship analysis was employed to map knowledge structures reflecting the geographical distribution and

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international collaboration in the research topic (Koseoglu, 2016). In order to find the most frequently referenced papers in the dataset, we calculate their total number of citations. Through bibliographic coupling, the most relevant topics/concepts are identified (Bawack et al., 2022).

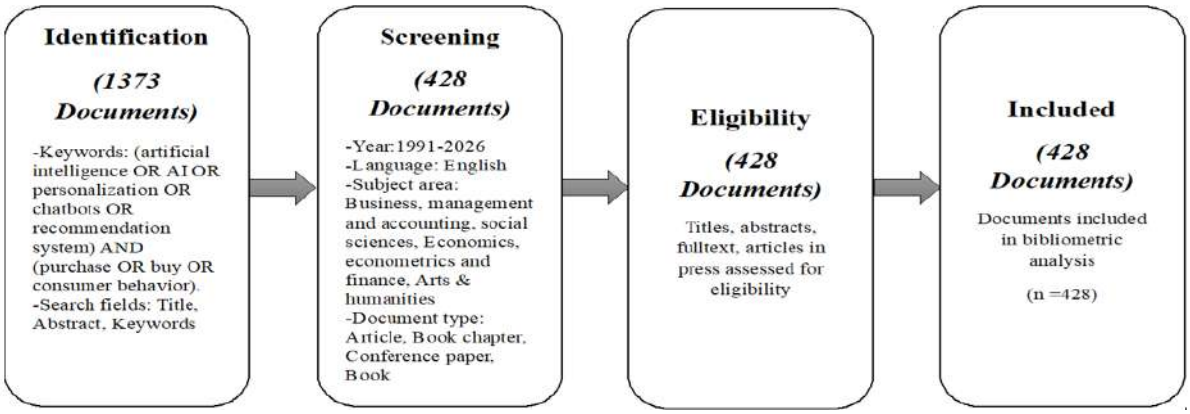

Fig. 1 : PRISMA in the identification and inclusion of documents

3| Findings and Discussions

3.1 Academic output and growth trajectory

Table 1 and Fig 2 illustrate the academic output and growth trajectory of 428 Scopus indexed articles between 1991 to 2026. There has been a significant surge in study on this area during the last thirty years.

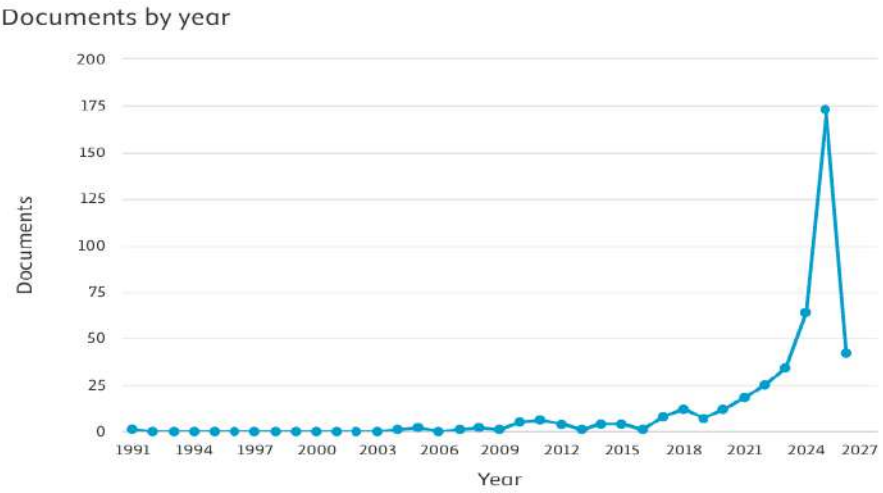

Fig. 2: Academic output and growth trajectory

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Table 1: Publication Distribution Across Periods (1991-2026)

Period	Years	Number of Articles	Percentage (%)
Early stage	1991–2010	13	3.0%
Growth stage	2011–2020	59	13.8%
Rapid expansion stage	2021–2026	356	83.2%
Total	1991–2026	428	100%

Research on AI and consumer behavior from 1991 to 2010 was notably scarce, comprising about 3% of the total, with only 13 publications published over last 30 years. The first publication about this topic occurred in 1991. In the next 20 years, this area did not earn notable interest from academia, numbers often in single digits, indicating the early stages of artificial intelligence technology. The growth stage (2011-2020) saw a rise in academic activity, accounting for 13.8% of total publications (with 59 papers over ten years). This rise is linked to an increase in academic interest in machine learning, digital marketing analytics, and the use of artificial intelligence to better understand consumer behavior. The expansion stage period from 2021-2025, saw a sharp growth in the number of studies, with 83.2% of total publications. From 2021 with 18 articles to 2025 with 173 articles, the annual publication output increased nearly tenfold.

This growth in scholarly attention may be due to multiple factors, consisting of, growth of e-commerce sector and advancements of AI during that time. Academic interest in AI began in 1991 with how AI concepts can be applied to identify the marketing managers' problem-solving approaches (Alpar, 1991). After more than two decades of relative quiet, the increased interest of scholars and practitioners in AI and consumer behavior is due to the increasing significance of AI in the business and the rising engagement between AI and customers across diverse e-commerce, social media, and entertainment platforms (Venkatachalam, 2017).

3.2 Countries and international collaborations

The geographical distribution of documents across various countries is evidence of the widespread interest among scholars. Figure 3 illustrates the international collaboration network among them. The node size in Fig. 3 indicates the popularity of the area among global academia, particularly drawing a great deal of attention from India, China, the USA, and the UK.

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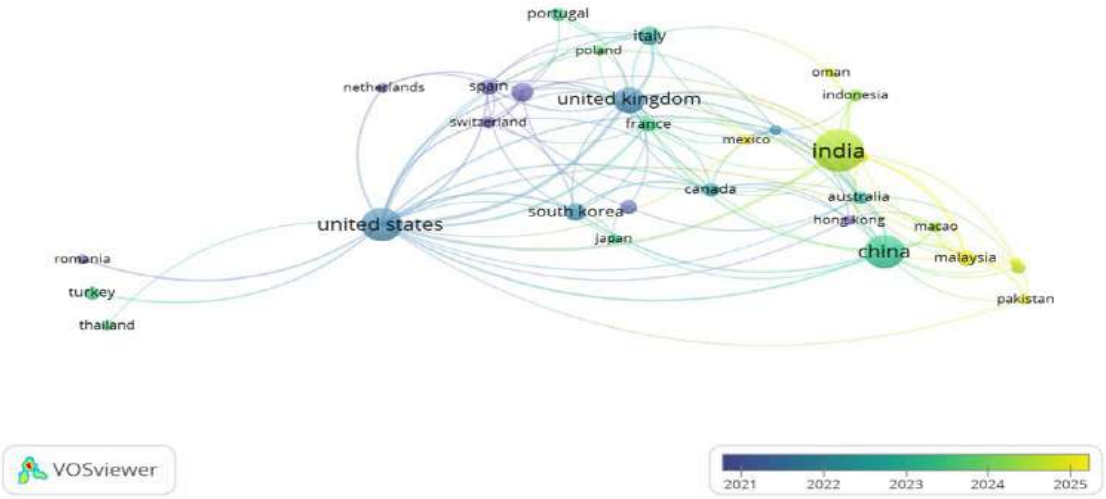

Fig. 3: International collaborations in research on AI and consumer behavior

Table 2 present the exact numbers and percentage of total documents from the top 10 most productive countries in this area. In accordance with the collaboration network, India, China, the USA and the UK emerge as the most influential contributors in this research domain. As shown in table 2 India accounts for the highest number of publications with 202 documents, representing 47.2% of the total output. This is followed by China with 127 publications, and the USA with 105 publications. The UK also demonstrates notable research activity with 57 publications, while countries such as South Korea, Italy, Germany, and Spain contribute a moderate share of the overall research output.

Table 2: The most productive countries

Rank	Country	Number of Publications	Percentage (%) of Total Documents
1	India	202	21.8
2	China	127	13.7
3	USA	105	11.3
4	United Kingdom	57	6.1
5	South Korea	31	3.3
6	Italy	29	3.1
7	Germany	24	2.6
8	Spain	24	2.6

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9	Indonesia	21	2.3
10	Ukraine	21	2.3

The fast-growing IT sector and e-commerce business in India, together with a very competitive consumer market, may be the reason why the country produces so much research on artificial intelligence and consumer behavior. Online marketplaces, mobile apps, and digital advertising are just a few areas where Indian businesses are embracing AI to better cater to the country's tech-savvy population.

The fast expansion of China's economy and the extensive use of digital technology in consumer-based services are strongly related to the country's growing research on AI and consumer behavior. The robust digital economy and mature e-commerce sector in the USA and the UK are likely driving forces behind the increase in research. Studies on AI and consumer behavior are increasingly being conducted in worldwide collaborations, as shown by the presence of many international links, rather than being conducted independently in one country. The dedication of the Asian continent to economic progress is reflected in the surge of research on artificial intelligence and consumer behavior.

3.3 Most impactful authors

The dataset analysis revealed that 1,275 authors have contributed at least one publication to research on AI and consumer behavior. This indicates that the field have received a subsequent interest from the academia globally.

Table 3 sums the top 10 most productive and the most locally cited authors on the basis of h-index in the Scopus database. Top most productive authors are Tobias Kowatsch, Wolfgang Maass, and Stefano Puntoni each with three documents.

Table 3: The most productive and prominent authors

ID	Author's name	Documents	ID	Author	Local citations
1	Kowatsch, Tobias	3	1	Asante, Isaac Owusu	2
2	Maass, Wolfgang	3	2	Cabrera-Sánchez, Juan Pedro	2
3	Puntoni, Stefano	3	3	Carvajal-Trujillo, Elena	2
4	Abhiram, Sankara Rudra	2	4	De Luna, Iviane Ramos	2

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5	Adiba, Elfira Maya	2	5	Hossin, Atlab MD	2
6	Agarwal, Ambuj Kumar	2	6	Jiang, Yushi	2
7	Ambariyanto	2	7	Luo, Xiao	2
8	Amir, Faizal	2	8	Villarejo-Ramos, Ángel F.	2
9	Aw, Eugene Cheng Xi	2	9	Ahmad, Al Adwan	1
10	Bala, Pradip Kumar	2	10	Aladwan, Raed Mahmoud	1

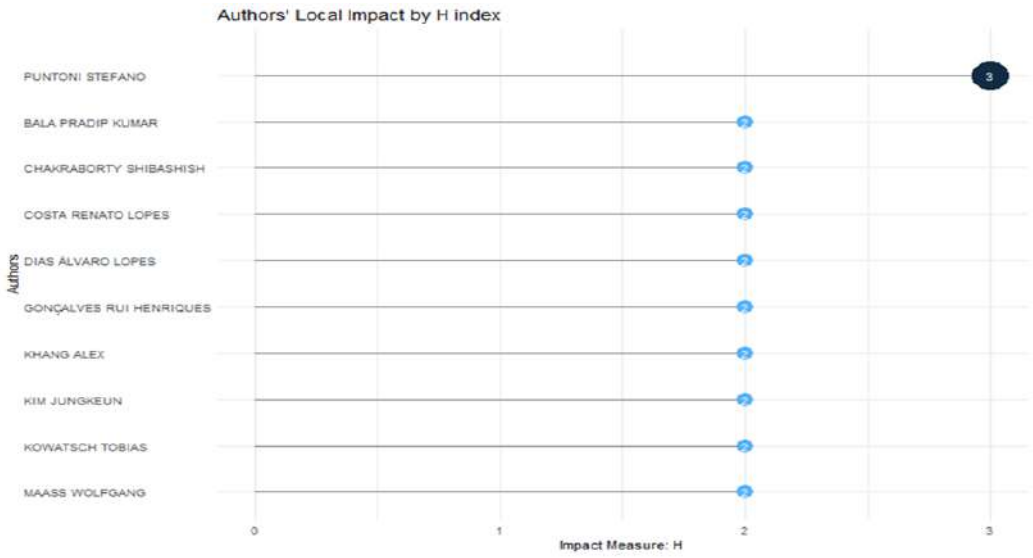

Fig. 4: Most Influential Authors

Figure 4 displays the author's local impact. When considering author impact indicators such as total citations and the h-index, a different set of influential scholars emerges. Stefano Puntoni stands out with the strongest h-index of 3 and 96 total citations, indicating that his work has had a notable impact on the development of research in

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this field. Jungkeun Kim records 254, the highest number of total citations, suggesting that although his number of publications may be relatively limited, his work has attracted significant scholarly attention.

Tobias Kowatsch and Wolfgang Maass demonstrate sustained influence over time, with their publications between 2010 and 2012 accumulating 142 total citations, reflecting consistent academic impact. In contrast, authors such as Pradip Kumar Bala and Shibashish Chakraborty represent more recent influential contributors, as their publications from 2021 and 2024 have already received 47 total citations, indicating emerging relevance within the evolving research landscape.

3.4 Influential documents

Table 4 displays the most cited documents, highlighting the documents that have facilitated the foundation of research on artificial intelligence and consumer behavior. Leading the list is the study by Panagiotopoulos (2018) with 462 citations, followed by De Bellis and Johar (2020) with 209 citations, Pizzi (2021) with 197 citations, and Adamopoulos (2018) with 190 citations. Other highly cited studies include Weathers, Swain, and Grover (2015) and Pantano (2020) with 189 and 188 citations, respectively.

Additional influential contributions are provided by Moriuchi (2021), Burr, Cristianini, and Ladyman (2018), Giroux et al. (2022), Kowatsch and Maass (2010), and Sujood (2024). Overall, these studies examine a variety of issues related to artificial intelligence in consumer contexts, including autonomous shopping systems, chatbot interactions, consumer engagement with AI technologies, ethical considerations in AI-driven retail, and technology adoption in digital environments.

More recently, Sujood (2024) contributes to the literature by examining consumer intentions toward smart technologies in the tourism and hospitality industry, integrating theoretical perspectives from the Technology Acceptance Model, Theory of Planned Behavior, and trust frameworks.

Table 4: Most influential documents

ID	Author's name	Year	Title of the study	Total Citations
1	Panagiotopoulos & Dimitrakopoulos (2018)	2018	An empirical investigation on consumers' intentions towards autonomous driving	462
2	de Bellis & Venkataramani Johar (2020)	2020	Autonomous Shopping Systems: Identifying and Overcoming Barriers to Consumer Adoption	209
3	Pizzi et al. (2021)	2021	Artificial Intelligence and the New Forms of Interaction: Who Has the Control When Interacting with a Chatbot?	197
4	Adamopoulos et al. (2018)	2018	The Impact of User Personality Traits on Word-of-Mouth: Text Mining Social Media Platforms	190

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5	Weathers et al. (2015)	2015	Can Online Product Reviews Be More Helpful? Examining Characteristics of Information Content by Product Type	189
6	Pantano & Pizzi (2020)	2020	Forecasting Artificial Intelligence on Online Customer Assistance: Evidence from Chatbot Patents Analysis	188
7	Moriuchi (2021)	2021	An Empirical Study of Anthropomorphism and Engagement with Disembodied AIs and Consumers' Reuse Behavior	187
8	Burr et al. (2018)	2018	An Analysis of the Interaction Between Intelligent Software Agents and Consumer Autonomy	155
9	Giroux et al. (2022)	2022	Artificial Intelligence and Declined Guilt: Retailing Morality Comparison Between Human and AI	144
10	Kowatsch & Maass (2010)	2010	In-Store Consumer Behavior: How Mobile Recommendation Agents Influence Purchase Decisions	139

3.5 Major Schools of thought

The major schools of thought on the literature of AI and consumer behavior were identified using VOSviewer's Keyword co-occurrence visualization and Bibliographic coupling. Fig5 and fig.6 illustrate these clusters.

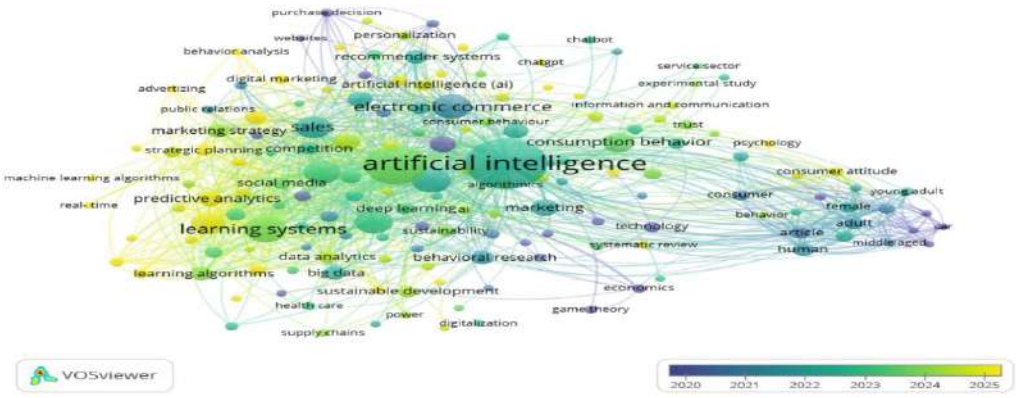

Fig. 5: keyword co-occurrence visualization

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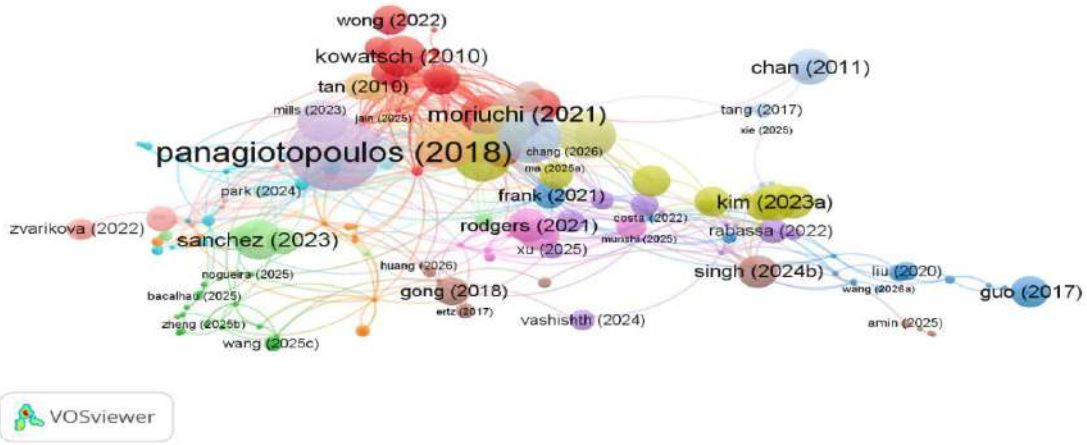

Fig. 6: Bibliographic Coupling of Documents

3.5.1 The first school of thought: Artificial intelligence applications in e-commerce and consumer behavior

The first and largest school of thought focuses on the application of AI in e-commerce, use of personalisation and recommendation system to optimize consumer interactions and in shaping consumer behavior. The keyword co-occurrence map highlighted by electronic commerce, recommendation systems, personalisation, purchase decision, digital marketing, and chatbot, indicating how AI technologies shapes consumer behavior. This is corroborated by the bibliographic coupling map, where Panagiotopoulos (2018), Kowatsch (2010), Moriuchi (2021), form a tightly connected cluster, indicating that these documents draw on a common body of references. For instance, Lee (2020) designates AI-driven chatbots and virtual assistants as essential tools that facilitate customers in purchase processes by offering prompt support and tailored suggestions

3.5.2 The second school of thought: machine learning and predictive consumer analytics

The second school of thought adopts a quantitative approach, using machine learning, predictive analytics and data-driven methods to anticipate consumer behavior. The green cluster in the keyword co-occurrence map consists of learning systems, machine learning algorithms, predictive analytics, big data, and real-time processing. The bibliographic coupling map shows Sanchez et al. (2023), Gong et al. (2018), Park et al. (2024) works sharing algorithmic and analytical references. India, China, and the US researchers are prominent in this school, where enormous consumer datasets and expanding data science capabilities have enabled this study. For example, Chaudhuri et al. (2021) demonstrates how predictive models can predict consumer behavior by evaluating past data, improving inventory management and marketing accuracy.

3.5.3 The third school of thought: consumer psychology and attitude towards AI

The third school of thought is grounded in consumer attitude towards AI, examining how consumers perceive, trust, and respond to AI. The yellow cluster in the keyword co-occurrence map includes consumer attitude, trust, psychology, technological acceptance, young adult, and human. In support of this, the bibliographic coupling map

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show Kim et al. (2023), B. Singh et al. (2024), Rabassa et al. (2022), are connected via a common interest in consumer attitude and technological adoption models like TAM. For instance, Hassan et al. (2025), defines how trust significantly influences satisfaction and loyalty, while personalized AI recommendations enhance these effects.

3.6 Future Research Directions

The keyword co-occurrence overlay visualization (fig. 5) demonstrates that more current research subjects are indicated by lighter colours keywords (light green to yellow). Keywords like "real time," "predictive analytics," "strategic planning," and "behavioral analysis" indicate a rising interest in studies that examine AI applications and assess their practical applicability. The increasing popularity of social media and digitalization in recent research also suggests a chance to study how AI performs in social commerce settings, where user-generated content and peer pressure, in addition to algorithmic recommendations, influence consumer behavior. There has been a few research on how to integrate AI-driven personalisation with social media dynamics.

In terms of methodology, research on AI and consumer behavior relies primarily on experimental and quantitative approaches, while exploratory and conceptual studies remain rare. These methodologies can be useful for generating new knowledge by means of subjective observations and interpretations, particularly if they make it easier to establish connections with already established knowledge (Jain et al., 2024). These methodologies can help in provide deeper insights into the role of AI in shaping consumer behavior.

4| Conclusion and Limitations

This study set out to map the intellectual structure and evolution of research on artificial intelligence and consumer behavior through a comprehensive bibliometric analysis of 428 documents indexed in Scopus between 1991 and 2026. Using bibliometric techniques, the study analyses the growth trajectory of publications, identifies the geographical distribution and international collaboration patterns, and highlights influential authors, most cited documents. Keyword co-occurrence visualization and bibliographic coupling identify three major schools of thought in this field: AI applications in e-commerce and consumer behavior, Machine learning and predictive consumer analytics, Consumer psychology and attitude towards AI. The findings reveal a significant growth in research on artificial intelligence and consumer behavior in recent years, with highest in 2025. The topic has attracted global scholarly attention, with major contributions from countries such as India, China, the USA, and the UK. Additionally, the study provides direction for future research on AI-driven capabilities in shaping consumer behavior.

Despite providing valuable insights, this study has several limitations. First and foremost, the documents are retrieved from the Scopus database, published in English which excludes non-English articles and possibly relevant research from other databases like WOS, Google Scholar, or IEEE Xplore. Second, the selection of keywords and search strategy are subject to personal bias, which may cause valuable studies being overlooked. Third, due to word limit constraints co-citation analysis could not be included in this article. Future research could address these limitations by integrating multiple databases, refining search strategies, and combining bibliometric analysis with qualitative methods.

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Comparative Study of Various Approaches in CAPTCHA

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***Abstract*— Completely Automated Public Turing tests to tell Computers and Humans Apart (CAPTCHA) is the main stream to stop the automated bots interference and become the main gatekeeper over the internet. The evolution of automated bot attacks due to developments in Large Vision Models (LVMs) and Deep Learning (DL) has put traditional CAPTCHA mechanisms in danger of going extinct. A comparison of the five main CAPTCHA categories based on; text, image, audio, behavioral and game are presented in this paper. Two competing metrics; Robustness (security) and Usability (user experience) are used to assess these strategies. There are so many attacks that can crack the existing CAPTCHAs by using machine learning approaches, so it is required to prevent the CAPTCHA by adapting recent advances that can provide better level of security by keeping time and user complexity in mind.**

Keywords*—CAPTCHA, Image Processing, Gaming Strategy, Attacks, Bots, Human Interaction, OCR.

I. Introduction

Web-based services have grown so quickly that they require strong methods to differentiate between human users and automated software agents or bots. This problem is most commonly solved by the CAPTCHA. A key component of online security measures in the era of pervasive digital interaction are CAPTCHAs. The term CAPTCHA which was first used by Luis von Ahn in the early 2000s describes a type of challenge-response test intended to differentiate human users from automated programs or bots. In contrast to traditional Turing Tests which assess the machines ability to mimic human reasoning in open-ended situations CAPTCHAs pose tasks that humans can successfully complete but computers are expected to fail [1]. These tests are based on Alan Turings theory of evaluating machine intelligence. Originally developed as distorted text recognition challenges in the late 1990s CAPTCHAs were intended to stop automated abuse in online polls email registrations and forum postings. Humans are naturally good at deciphering distorted visual patterns according to these schemes whereas automated optical character recognition (OCR) algorithms have trouble with heavily obfuscated characters. As the time went on CAPTCHAs; it expanded to incorporate behavior-based tests that examine user interaction patterns and audio challenges for accessibility and image selection tasks [2]. Despite their broad adoption in industry (for example by services such as Google's reCAPTCHA and independent systems like hCaptcha) CAPTCHA schemes present an ongoing arms race between defenders and attackers. The early visual CAPTCHAs worked well against simple scripts but as bots used computer vision and machine learning to automate problem solving they became more and more susceptible. Concerns over CAPTCHAs continued effectiveness as a security measure are raised by recent research showing that contemporary Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) models can solve many classic CAPTCHA problems with accuracy better than human performance [3]. Even though CAPTCHAs are meant to prevent bots legitimate users frequently find their design to be inconvenient. Accessibility can be hampered and users frustrated by complex visual tasks especially those who have cognitive or visual impairments. Scholars have endeavored to strike a balance between security and usability investigating alternative challenge constructs and holistic usability models to lower user friction without sacrificing bot resistance [4]. A response to increasingly complex bots and AI agents that can get past even behavioral tests new CAPTCHA designs incorporate machine learning resistance multi-modal challenge generation and adaptive difficulty tuning. These developments prioritize generative image techniques hybrid systems and interaction patterns that are intrinsically challenging for non-human agents to imitate [5]. A thorough comparison of CAPTCHA techniques is required in light of this changing environment looking at their development security advantages usability trade-offs and weaknesses. This study reviews the main CAPTCHA techniques evaluates their relative efficacy using data from the literature and highlights important issues and potential paths forward for strong human–bot differentiation [6].

Fig. 1. Textual and Audio based CAPTCHA [7]

Figure 1 shows the distorted textual and audio based CAPTCHA where user is required to identify the strings either by visual or audio analysis. Usually humans have tendency to solve these distorted strings but some time it becomes also difficult to recognize the complex strings which also becomes impossible for bots.

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II. Related Work

Von Ahn et al. [1] introduced a phrase that refers to a challenge-response test in which the problem is simple for a human to solve but still hard for modern AI algorithms. The gap between machine processing power and human sensory perception is the foundation of this basic idea. In the past CAPTCHAs; the main objective was to stop automated abuse including spamming credential stuffing and mass account creation. The majority of this initial iteration was Text-based CAPTCHAs which used distorted alphanumeric characters to get around basic Optical Character Recognition (OCR) systems. Bursztein et al. [5] developers were compelled to add more noise warping and occlusion as the security of these text-based systems started to be compromised by the growing complexity of machine learning models. Because of this arms race between security researchers and bot developers CAPTCHA design has changed significantly. As text-based systems grew more difficult for people to read, then the industry started testing the users using the CAPTCHAs based on images. With the release of Google's reCAPTCHA; the emphasis shifted to behavioral analysis and semantic image labeling as Shet documents. The understanding that humans are far superior to machines at contextual object recognition; a disparity that persisted until the development of Deep Convolutional Neural Networks (DCNNs) shifted. The landscape was drastically altered by the advent of Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) and Large Vision Models (LVMs) in the late 2010s and early 2020s.

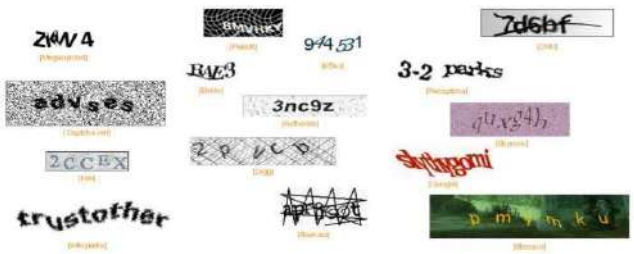

Fig. 2. 15 Popular Distorted Challenge CAPTCHAs [5]

Figure 2 shows the fifteen popular distorted challenge CAPTCHAs where certain challenges are often difficult for human to recognize it.

Ye et al. [8] showed that with very little training data; GAN-based solvers could crack complex text CAPTCHAs with previously unheard-of accuracy. Last but not least Deng et al. [9] utilizes the Large Vision-Language Models that can now solve multimodal problems like recognizing objects in complicated scenes with a success rate that frequently surpasses human performance. These days CAPTCHA design is a balancing act between robustness and usability rather than just security. Even though a CAPTCHA needs to be challenging for computers to solve it shouldn't put up a barrier that irritates people or keeps people with disabilities out. Althamary et al. [10] claimed that high website abandonment rates brought about by the deterioration of user experience (UX) as a result of excessively complicated challenges have sparked the growth of invisible or behavioral-based verification techniques. The development of these diverse methods is examined in this paper which also examines how the field has changed from straightforward visual puzzles to intricate behavioral telemetry and Proof-of-Work (PoW) systems. The comparative analysis of the current and future trajectory of human-bot differentiation from the groundbreaking work of the early 2000s to the AI-driven innovations plays an important role to evaluation the performance model. Gao et al. [11] made comprehensive investigation into the geometric parameters of text CAPTCHAs including warping rotation and the Anti-Segmentation (AS) technique. Overlapping characters made textual distortions much harder for bots but they also caused a nonlinear rise in human error rates indicating a hard limit on their usability. Furthermore Zi et al. [12] suggested a comprehensive approach to disrupting these systems contending that handcrafted features are no longer enough to thwart contemporary deep learning solvers. Hitaj et al. [13] gave adversarial Examples that have been subtly altered to trick AI but are still recognizable to humans were investigated as a defense mechanism. They showed that it could halt conventional CNNs and these are susceptible to denoising attacks.

Fig. 3. Adversarial Patched CAPTCHAs [8]

Figure 3 shows the adversarial patch CAPTCHA where challenge is to select Flagpole [8]. Small patches known as adversarial patches can be applied to a section of a clean image causing the machine learning model to incorrectly classify the image into a different category. Adversarial patches are a desirable method for creating a robust CAPTCHA challenge since they can be produced quickly and only cover a small percentage of the original image. Additionally DNNs misclassify images with high confidence whereas humans can still recognize images modified with adversarial patches with ease.

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Deng et al. [9] further highlighted this vulnerability impact that applied Large Vision-Language Models (LVLMs) to multimodal problems. Their study demonstrated that artificial intelligence can now decipher the CAPTCHAs as opposed to merely recognizing patterns in pixels. Yilmaz Zavrak et al. [14] presented a brand-new audio-based system that went beyond straightforward numbers. They combined background environmental noise with semantic voice commands to produce a cocktail party effect that is easy for people to avoid but difficult for machines to filter. Teoh et al. [15] recently pointed out that recent developments in generative AI for audio synthesis have enabled bots to precisely isolate these signals requiring a shift to non-audio accessibility options. Moving toward Invisible CAPTCHAs is the most important trend in recent literature. The framework for risk-based analysis which is industry standard and involves the system observing user behavior without interaction was provided. Acien et al. [16] examined Mouse Dynamics as a potential biometric signature. Their findings imply that the linear or perfectly curved paths generated by bots differ statistically from the micro-jitters and acceleration patterns of a human-controlled mouse. Ding et al. [17] released NgCaptcha in 2025 a hybrid system that integrates PoW protocols. According to their research the bot attacks financial cost can be effectively increased without requiring any cognitive effort from the human user by making the users browser solve a simple cryptographic puzzle. Finally the ability of these systems to withstand Human-in-the-Loop attacks is frequently used to gauge their relative efficacy. Wang [18] examined CAPTCHA Solving Services (bot farms) and came to the conclusion that in some areas the low cost of human labor continues to be a fundamental vulnerability regardless of how challenging the AI problem is. This study highlights that CAPTCHAs need to be both AI-hard and economically-hard to solve on a large scale.

TABLE I. KEY CONTRIBUTIONS

Authors	Focus	Key Contribution
Ye et al. [8]	Generative Adversarial Attack	Broken the security of text CAPTCHA
Deng el al. [9]	LVM	Introduced Semantic Attack
Gao et al. [11]	Distorted String	Anti-Segmentation
Zi et al. [12]	End2End Solver	Showed failure of textual CAPTCHA
Ding et al. [17]	PoW	Merged Crypto Puzzles

Table I shows the key contributions of various authors towards the focus area to solve the textual and puzzled CAPTCHAs.

A. *Video-Based and Temporal CAPTCHAs*

Kluever et al. [19] comprehend motion and temporal sequences in order to complete video CAPTCHAs in contrast to static images. One of the first to propose Video-CAPTCHAs in which users are required to describe three words connected to a moving clip. Shirali-Shahreza et al. [20] developed this idea further by introducing a system that asks users to identify particular actions. The phrase the person is jumping appears in a brief clip. This methods security is based on the high computational cost of having bots perform action recognition and frame-by-frame analysis which as Gao et al. [21] contended that compared to static OCR it offers a substantially wider search space.

B. *Mathematical and Logical Reasoning CAPTCHAs*

Some researchers have looked into using basic logic or math problems. Foley et al. [22] examined the effectiveness of Logic-based CAPTCHAs like what is the second letter of the word BOTTLE? These are accessible to text-to-speech software and have a low bandwidth but they are extremely susceptible to Natural Language Processing (NLP) solvers. By requiring users to solve visual math problems presented in a non-standardized handwritten format Hernández et al. [23] suggested using Side-Channel Analysis and Mathematical Hardness to combat this taking advantage of the AIs inability to execute segmentation and high-level logic simultaneously.

C. *The Human Factor: Psychological and Economic Impact*

The cost of CAPTCHA to the service provider accounts for a sizable amount of recent literature. Lazar et al. [24] carried out an empirical investigation into the degree of annoyance experienced by disabled users and came to the conclusion that conventional CAPTCHAs function as a digital wall that contravenes accessibility guidelines such as the WCAG. Bakhshayesh et al. [25] studied the financial effects of CAPTCHA-induced friction and found that complex image grids were directly linked to a 15% decrease in e-commerce conversion rates.

D. *Emerging AI-Resistant "Optical Illusions"*

Recent research (2024–2025) has started looking into the use of optical illusions as a defensive tactic. Sivakorn et al. [26] presented a CAPTCHA based on Adversarial Illusions pictures that CNNs misclassify despite the human brain correctly interpreting those using Gestalt concepts of closure or continuity. The fundamental distinction between the way artificial neural networks and biological neural networks process global v/s regional characteristics.

TABLE II. SECURITY VS USABILITY

Type	Bot Difficulty	Human Solved in Sec	Failure Rate in %
Physics [23]	Very High	10-15	12
Puzzle [27]	Medium	3-5	2
3D Rotation [28]	High	6-10	8
Drag-Drop [29]	High	4-7	4

Table II shows the security v/s usability of various gaming CAPTCHA towards the focus area to bot difficulty, human completion time and failure rate.

III. PATTERNS OF GAMING APPROACH

A sophisticated class of human verification tools known as gaming CAPTCHA uses interactive game-like tasks to distinguish humans from automated bots. It does this by utilizing human cognitive and motor abilities as opposed to static images or distorted text. In contrast to conventional CAPTCHAs which frequently have usability issues and are

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becoming more susceptible to deep learning-based attacks gaming CAPTCHAs offer brief captivating mini-games that take advantage of abilities like hand-eye coordination spatial reasoning memory reaction time and behavioral patterns. This makes them much more difficult for automated scripts to solve and much more fun for real users. Memory-based games (recalling sequences or positions) drag-and-drop puzzles (arranging or matching objects) target clicking or object catching games (selecting moving items) path tracing or maze challenges (drawing continuous routes) gesture or touch-based interactions on mobile devices (swiping drawing rotating) behavioral or invisible CAPTCHAs (analyzing mouse dynamics and user movements during gameplay) and cognitive puzzle games (requiring logical reasoning or pattern recognition) are common types. By gathering rich interaction data that is challenging for bots to replicate these methods improve security and usability while lowering user annoyance. This makes gaming CAPTCHA a viable next-generation solution for strong human–bot differentiation.

A. Drag & Drop CAPTCHA

With the help of drag-and-drop CAPTCHA a sort of interactive game-based human verification method users can demonstrate their human presence by moving visual objects on the screen and positioning them appropriately to finish a basic task. In contrast to conventional text-based CAPTCHAs which rely on distorted character recognition this method calls for hand-eye coordination spatial reasoning and visual perception all of which are easy for humans to perform but challenging for automated bots to imitate. Jigsaw puzzle assembly category matching object sorting and sliding components into target areas are examples of common implementations.

Fig. 4. Drag & Drop based CAPTCHAs [30]

Figure 4 shows the drag and drop based gaming CAPTCHA where user is required to catch the butterflies by dragging the net.

By capturing behavioral biometrics like mouse trajectory speed acceleration and timing patterns in addition to task completion drag-and-drop CAPTCHAs allow systems to use interaction analytics to differentiate real users from automated scripts. In contrast to traditional OCR-based or image-selection CAPTCHAs these challenges retain greater resistance against machine learning and deep learning solvers while improving accessibility usability and reducing frustration. Drag-and-drop CAPTCHAs are becoming a more popular modern substitute for web and mobile human-bot verification systems because of their ability to strike a balance between security and user experience [31].

B. Puzzle/Slider based CAPTCHA

Users must solve easy visual or logical puzzles as part of the Puzzle CAPTCHA interactive human verification process to prove they are human not automated bots. Puzzle CAPTCHAs make use of natural human cognitive abilities like spatial reasoning object recognition and problem-solving abilities in contrast to conventional text-based CAPTCHAs that depend on distorted character recognition.

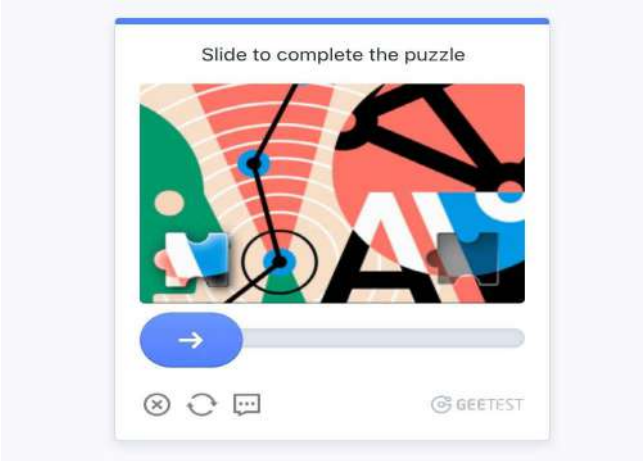

Fig. 5. Puzzle based CAPTCHAs [32]

Common implementations include tasks involving shape matching image alignment jigsaw puzzle assembly sliding tile puzzles and sequence ordering in which users must correctly reassemble or reconstruct broken pieces to finish the challenge. Because they call for precise visual manipulation and semantic understanding rather than simple OCR techniques these tasks are computationally costly and complex for automated scripts despite being intuitive for humans. Additionally in order to improve bot detection through behavioral biometrics puzzle-based systems frequently integrate behavioral signals like drag trajectories response timing and cursor movement patterns. Research indicates that puzzle CAPTCHAs are a promising substitute for traditional CAPTCHA designs since they offer robust security against automated solvers and typically increase usability and user satisfaction [33].

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C. Click based CAPTCHA

Users must locate and click on particular objects areas or pictures that correspond with a given instruction in order to demonstrate human perception and decision-making skills using the Click-Based CAPTCHA graphical human verification technique. In contrast to conventional text-based CAPTCHAs which rely on the recognition of distorted characters click-based systems use human's superior visual cognition and semantic understanding to identify objects like cars traffic lights animals and commonplace scenes. Typical implementations include clicking on specific areas within a single image selecting all images that contain a target object or selecting the right images from a grid of several options. Humans can easily complete these tasks but automated bots find them difficult because they need sophisticated image classification context awareness and localization skills. In order to differentiate real users from automated or scripted attacks contemporary click-based CAPTCHAs gather behavioral biometrics like click timing cursor movement paths and hesitation patterns. Though developments in deep learning continue to test their resilience research shows that click-based methods outperform distorted text CAPTCHAs in terms of usability and accessibility while retaining greater resistance to OCR and rule-based solvers. As a result click-based CAPTCHA mechanisms are frequently used in real-world systems like Google reCAPTCHA and comparable platforms for human-bot verification [34].

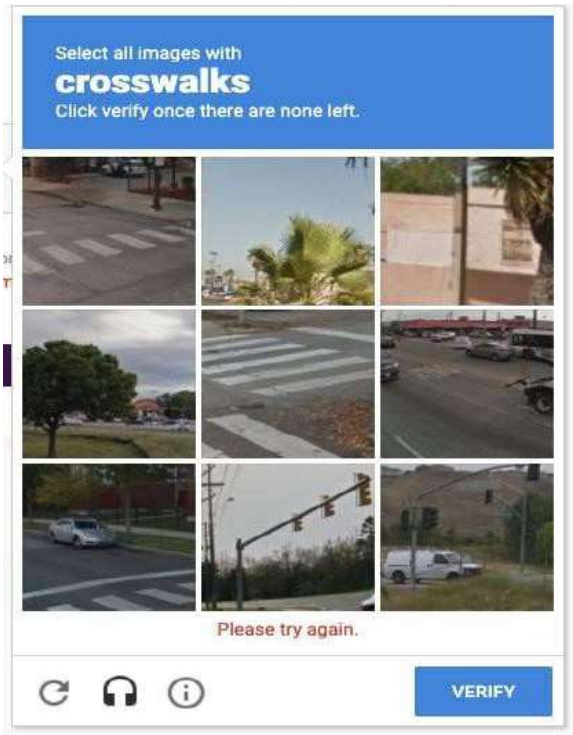

Fig. 6. Click based CAPTCHA [35]

D. Physics CAPTCHA

In order to distinguish humans from automated bots Physics CAPTCHA is an interactive game-based human verification method that depends on user's intuitive comprehension of fundamental physical concepts including gravity motion collision balance and force. Rather than solving distorted text or choosing images users are required to complete basic physics-based tasks like dragging elements while taking gravity and momentum into account rotating components to align structures guiding a ball through obstacles and stacking objects to maintain balance. These activities take advantage of peoples innate cognitive and perceptual capacities to reason about physical behavior in the real world which is still difficult for automated scripts and traditional computer vision algorithms to replicate precisely. The dynamic and unpredictable environments created by physics CAPTCHAs as opposed to static CAPTCHA designs necessitate constant interaction and real-time adjustments enhancing defense against replay-based or pre-programmed attacks. Furthermore they gather rich behavioral features like movement paths response times and interaction patterns which enhance bot detection using behavioral analytics. According to studies physics-based challenges are a promising direction for gaming CAPTCHA frameworks because they can greatly increase user engagement and usability while providing stronger protection against automated solvers than traditional OCR-based systems [36].

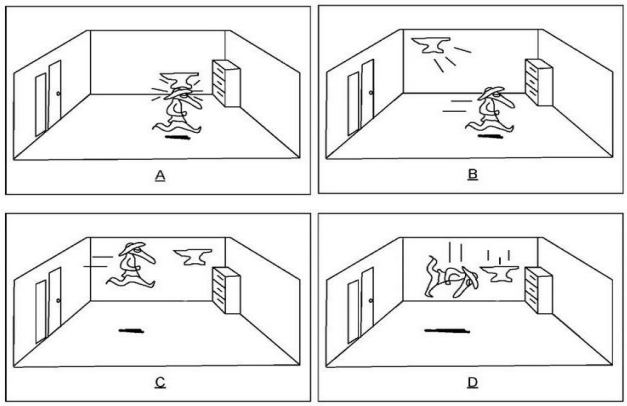

Fig. 7. Physics CAPTCHA [37]

Figure 7 shows the physics CAPTCHA where user is required to follow the physics like motion, gravity, direction, etc and the basis of that complete the challenge. Amazon technology created a new challenge i.e. Physics CAPTCHA. The Physics CAPTCHA requires the user to comprehend physics and work through the corresponding problems. The business has submitted a patent application for a novel CAPTCHA technique that would cause a person or object to undergo a 3D simulation of an impending event. That would entail Newtonian physics for example a ball rolling down a slope or an object falling on someone [37].

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TABLE III. COMPARISON OF VARIOUS GAMING CAPTCHA

Type	Idea	Security	Usability	Implementation Complexity	Computational Cost	User Frustration Level	Scalability	Best Use Case
Drag & Drop	Users move objects to correct positions	Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	High	General Websites
Puzzle	Solve jigsaw or sliding puzzles	High	High	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Portals
Click-Based CAPTCHA	Click specific objects	Medium	High	Low	Low	Medium	High	Registration Form
Behavioral CAPTCHA	Analyze mouse	High	Very High	Very High	Medium	Very Low	High	Banking
Physics CAPTCHA	Physics reasoning	Very High	High	Very High	Medium	Medium	Low	AI Resistant
Memory CAPTCHA	Recall sequences	High	Very High	Medium	Low	Low	High	Educational Platforms

IV. CONCLUSION

In reaction to the increasing capabilities of automated bots and artificial intelligence CAPTCHA technologies have undergone significant evolution from their early text-based beginnings to complex interactive and behavioral verification systems. Conventional text-based CAPTCHAs which at first relied on distorted character recognition offered a straightforward and efficient defense against simple scripts but they eventually became susceptible to developments in deep learning and optical character recognition. Using human visual perception and object recognition abilities graphical and image-based CAPTCHAs were developed to overcome these shortcomings however their resilience has been progressively diminished by contemporary convolutional neural networks. Although they increased accessibility audio CAPTCHAs are still vulnerable to speech recognition flaws and usability issues. A change toward utilizing innate human cognitive skills like spatial reasoning motor coordination and problem-solving was signaled by the rise of gaming and interactive CAPTCHAs such as drag-and-drop puzzle click-based physics-based and memory challenges. By adding dynamic and unpredictable tasks these methods increase resistance to automated solvers while improving user engagement and generally providing better usability. Through the analysis of interaction patterns like mouse dynamics keystroke behavior and device context behavioral or invisible CAPTCHAs have reduced explicit user effort in recent years and enabled frictionless verification. Even though these methods enhance the user experience they raise fresh issues with data collection privacy and possible behavioral imitation attacks. Overall no single CAPTCHA technique provides flawless usability or total security. Rather each strategy offers trade-offs between user convenience implementation complexity accessibility and robustness. Because of this contemporary verification systems are increasingly implementing hybrid and adaptive strategies that integrate several methods including risk-based assessment behavioral analytics and image recognition to provide better defense against changing AI-driven threats. Subsequent research on CAPTCHA should concentrate on creating user-friendly privacy-preserving and AI-resistant mechanisms that minimize user burden while maintaining efficacy. In an increasingly automated digital ecosystem such well-balanced and clever designs will continue to be crucial for maintaining trustworthy human–bot differentiation.

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'Machine Learning Applications in Food Supply Chain Management: A Comprehensive Review and Integrated Framework for AI-Enabled Food Business Systems'

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ABSTRACT

Global food supply chain has experienced drastic & dramatic changes over the recent years and evolved in to a very complex and interdependent system that extends through the entire continuum ranging from crop production to end consumption. The traditional type of supply-chain models are approaching the capacity threshold on their functioning, whereas emerging demands of food safety, sustainability, speed, risk reduction and predictability of food shipments demand unconventional technological interventions. Machine learning (ML) is a potential technology, which transforms strategy of food businesses, logistic systems, and retailing activities and minimizes uncertainty in the supply chains. ML models can provide the food industry with predictive applications in areas like yield forecasting, spoilage forecasting, shelf-

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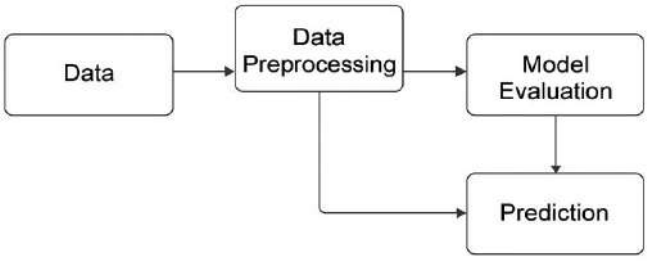
life forecasting, anomaly detection, demand forecasting, route optimization as well as real-time traceability. A combination of Internet-of-Things (IoT) sensors, cloud computing systems, AI-based analytics, and digital twins promotes transparency, resiliency, and data-driven decision-making.

This research study clarifies the purpose and importance of ML models in the food supply chain in terms of theory by demonstrating it through analytic literature referencing and suggesting a methodological framework. It critically reflects on the shortcomings of existing supply-chain systems, the relevance of real-time data processing, the predictive capabilities of ML algorithms and the technological difficulties involved in the change. The article shows that, through ML models, decision-making on the whole food supply chain can be improved and the effects of perishability, variability, logistical uncertainty, and waste can be mitigated. The study ends with the suggestion of future research directions and the importance of scalable and interpretable and distributed ML systems to build the next generation of global food systems.



INTRODUCTION

The global food supply chain is a critical element of food security connecting farmers, processors, distributors, retailers, and consumers within an intricate network of interdependent infrastructure. The operational pressures of this system have been significantly enhanced by demographic trend, climatic variability, sustainability needs, and increased consumer demands of the system that are discernible in terms of transparency and quality. Particularly perishable goods & items demand both a high level of environmental control, fast decision-making and continuous monitoring to prevent degradation, and such facilities are increasingly ineffective in the modern

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context to meet the demands of the traditional supply-chain models, which is closely related to the linear workflow, manual forecasting and disjointed information flows. As a result, these inefficiencies like food spoilage, unreliable quality, lack of traceability and economic losses prevail in the world food markets.

Machine learning (ML) has emerged as a disruptive force that can help break through these bottlenecks through the exploiting huge and heterogeneous data generated by modern food systems - IoT-based cold-chain telemetry and multispectral imagery, market demand signals, microbial load measurements, and logistics performance indicators. ML techniques enable predictive and prescriptive analytics in yield prediction, quality estimation, spoilage forecasting, demand prediction, dependent on routes, anomaly detection, and provenance. The future of real-time and adaptive decision-making during food logistics and storage settings is also expanded with the advancements of reinforcement learning, deep learning, and multi -sensor fusion. Moreover, connection to the blockchain and IoT systems increase traceability, detection of fraud, and compliance with national as well as international food-safety regulations.

However, despite the fact that much academic progress has been made, there is a limited use of ML in the practice of food supply chain. The literature always indicates a range of incomplete obstacles: the scarcity and missingness of data because of sensor unreliability; the absence of standardization between heterogeneous sensors and formats; excessive computational and infrastructural cost demands; a domain shift in the performance of models when crossing geographical locations and product categories; the lack of interpretability of deep-learning models; high latency in IoT networks; the inability to coordinate multi-sensor data; and an overreliance on large, annotated datasets. The current state of existing research on ML in food supply chain is almost invariably limited, with focus on isolated applications, including spoilage detection, routing, or quality grading, and little to no proposals of comprehensive, scalable and interoperable systems which combine ML to IoT, big-data pipelines, blockchain, and decision-support systems. Such fragmentation is a result of a lack of a multilayer scheme suitable in a real-life context of food companies and supply-chain professionals.

Research Gap: Although previous studies have shown encouraging use of ML to various discrete metrics of the food supply chain, they lack an obvious end-to-end conceptual framework of unifying data acquisition, pre-processing, multi-model analytics (supervised, unsupervised and reinforcement learning), assessment metrics, IoT based sensing, and system-wide implementation within the same framework. Previous research work insufficiently deals with the questions of the data heterogeneity, interoperability, interpretability, or scalable deployment the fundamental requirements of AI-based food business management. To this effect, an integrated, systematic, and workable model which bridges the gap between ML capabilities and real-world operations issues in the ultimate supply-chain spectrum is justified.

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Research Objectives: This research aims to fill the aforementioned gaps by addressing the following research objectives:

(1) To conduct systematic literature review on the existing literature when it comes to the application of ML in food supply chains in which technological developments took place alongside methodological trends and limitations;
(2) To evaluate the weaknesses of current ML-based FSC solutions, including the quality of data, interoperability of sensors, interpretability of models, and system integration;
(3) To build a comprehensive conceptual framework that links the models of ML, IoT sensors, data engineering pipelines, cloud infrastructures and decision-support systems for AI-enabled food business management.
(4) To outline methodological guidelines for building scalable, interpretable, and operationally viable ML systems suited to real-world food supply chain environments.

Paper Organization: After this introductory part, Section 2 presents an in-depth literature review on the topic systematized in terms of machine learning methodologies, IoT-based sensing, integrating blockchain, predicting spoilage, optimizing logistics, and sensor-fusion models. Section 3 will describe the research methodology, such as data architecture, pre-processing pipelines, strategy of model development, evaluation metrics, and system integration aspects. Section 4 expounds on the envisioned conceptual model and generalizes the literature findings into a single ML-based supply-chain model. Section 5 covers the implications to food business management in detail and the conclusion of the paper is given in Section 6 on the future research directions and practical considerations on large scale deployment.

LITERATURE REVIEW-

Authors (Year)	Methodologies	Key features / contributions	Key challenges / limitations
Aung & Chang (2014)	Literature review + case examples on traceability systems	Highlights role of traceability for food safety and quality; evaluates data-capture technologies (barcodes, RFID); discusses end-to-end visibility requirements	Lack of standardized data formats, fragmented information flows, limited real-time capability, adoption barriers in low-resource settings
Ben-Daya, Hassini &	Systematic review of IoT in supply chain management	Synthesizes IoT applications (RFID, sensors) for real-time	Interoperability, network/connectivity, cost of deployment, data

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Bahroun (2019)		monitoring, asset tracking, and cold chain control; maps IoT→analytics value chain	volume and management, security/privacy concerns
Devika, Sundar & Lakshmi (2021)	Empirical review & comparative analysis of ML classifiers for food quality detection (SVM, RF, ensemble methods)	Demonstrates ML classifiers can discriminate quality states using physicochemical and spectral features; recommends feature engineering best practices	Small and unrepresentative datasets limit generalizability; sensor noise and environmental variability; need for labeled data
Dey, Dutta & Roy (2022)	Review of reinforcement learning (RL) for supply-chain optimisation	Surveys RL algorithms (Q-learning, DQN, policy gradient) applied to routing, inventory and scheduling problems; highlights adaptive decision-making potential	High sample complexity and compute requirements; difficulty simulating realistic environments; stability and safety concerns for real deployments
Kamilaris & Prenafeta-Boldú (2020)	Survey of deep learning in agriculture	Catalogues DL applications (CNN for imaging, RNN/LSTM for time-series), transfer learning, and data augmentation strategies; discusses performance gains	Lack of interpretability, need for large labelled datasets, domain shift across regions/farms, limited explainability for regulators
Martinez-Flores et al. (2024)	Conceptual/integrative study of blockchain + ML for traceability	Proposes hybrid architectures that combine immutable ledgers + ML analytics for provenance verification and tamper detection	High implementation cost, integration complexity with legacy systems, throughput and scalability concerns
Srivastava & Singh (2023)	Experimental study: IoT + ML for real-time cold-storage monitoring	Demonstrates anomaly detection and early-warning using sensor streams; evaluates latency-aware architectures	Sensor failures and data loss; network latency affecting timeliness; edge vs cloud trade-offs
Zhao et al. (2021)	Predictive modelling for perishable quality using	Shows improved shelf-life/spoilage prediction using multimodal	Model transferability across crops/regions; missing data handling;

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	ML (RF, XGBoost, ensemble)	features; uses cross-validation and feature importance analyses	dependence on high-quality ground-truth measurements
Rohan, Patel & Mishra (2020)	IoT + ML framework design (system proposal + simulation)	Proposes an end-to-end intelligent logistics framework combining sensor capture, ML inference and decision dashboards; demonstrates simulated gains in routing/temperature control	Validation primarily in simulation; real-world integration, scalability, and stakeholder readiness not proven
Zhang, Xu & Li (2022)	Multi-sensor fusion (statistical + ML fusion methods) for spoilage prediction	Uses sensor fusion (temp, humidity, gas, spectral) to improve spoilage forecasts; compares late vs early fusion strategies	Time synchronization, sensor calibration, heterogeneous sampling rates, increased model complexity
Ghahremani, Ahmadi & Ariafar (2023)	Big-data analytics review in cold chain logistics with ML focus	Surveys big-data platforms and ML pipelines for cold chain optimization; discusses predictive maintenance and anomaly detection use cases	Data governance, privacy, computational resource needs, integration with legacy IT systems
Rahman, Chowdhury & Alam (2020)	Proposed architecture: blockchain + IoT + ML (concept + prototype)	Illustrates integrated architecture for food safety monitoring; discusses tamper-resistant logs for ML validation and auditability	Scalability, latency of blockchain writes, energy costs, and interoperability with IoT devices
Henao, López & Medina (2021)	Deep reinforcement learning for transport optimisation	Applies DRL to dynamic routing under perishable-goods constraints; shows improved route choices that reduce spoilage in simulated environments	DRL sample inefficiency; safety and robustness under real traffic/weather variability; high training cost
Pant, Verma & Gupta (2022	Hyperspectral imaging + ML (CNN, SVM) for spoilage detection	Demonstrates high-accuracy spoilage classification with hyperspectral features and deep models;	High-dimensional data curse, expensive imaging hardware, need for annotated datasets and calibration

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		highlights feature selection strategies	

It can be seen by the scientific literature and empirical studies on machine learning in the food supply chain that the domains of traceability, logistics optimization, spoilage prediction, and intelligent monitoring are scientifically highly enhanced. The primary differences between supply chain food and other industrial or manufacturing supply chains would be the perishable nature of the goods, the strict safety standards, and the precision of real-time, as researchers have cited that the elements are of critical importance. The current paper brought together the key academic works that represent how machine-learning algorithms can be used to develop different elements in food supply chain management.

Aung and Chang (2014) examined how data-mining models which rely on machine-learning could prove useful in supplementing food traceability systems. Their research highlighted that real-time end-to-end visibility in the supply chain is critical in alleviating food fraud, food contamination risks and quality losses. They noted that, despite the recognition of the strategic role of digital traceability, the vast majority of supply chains still use non-uniform data formats, which are missing or inaccurate. The authors hypothesized that machine learning would help improve pattern recognition in identifying an anomaly and stated that a lack of real-time data is still a significant challenge. Their work is considered to be a landmark use of machine learning in food tracing thus providing a basis in which future studies may be conducted.

Ben-Daya et al. (2019) added to the discussion by combining machine-learning models with Internet-of-Things sensor information to develop predictive cold-chain monitoring systems. The paper discussed how temperature sensors, RFID tags, and wireless communication devices could be used to create real-time data streams that could be processed using machine-learning algorithms in order to predict the risks of spoilage. The study emanated the importance of predictive analytics in reducing the loss of perishable foods through predicting the temperature variation before the damage becomes irreversible. At the same time, the authors have discovered issues that are related to the expensive price of sensors, the need to have a vast network infrastructure and system integration difficulties especially in developing nations where technology infrastructure is not well-developed.

Kamilaris and Prenafeta-Boldu (2020) offered a very comprehensive account of deep-learning applications in agriculture and food systems among the large body of such a review. The authors described the large-scale data usage in the yield forecasting, demand forecasting, and environmental monitoring. They put into consideration the interpretability and data quality problem with the realization that even fine models of deep-learning can lack transparency, which

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hinders regulatory acceptability to the food system. The authors proposed that deep learning can be used together with explainable AI in the form of a hybrid solution in improving accountability in the management of the food supply chain.

Devika et al. (2021) evaluated the Quality of perishable products using Support Vector machines and random forests as examples of machine-learning that are being supervised. Their results revealed that machine-learning models have a high discriminatory ability to keep fresh and stale goods apart based on their physicochemical features. However, the research paper has noted the restriction of model generalisability by the small sizes of datasets. Fluctuations in the quality of produce due to the influence of the environment further complicated the ability to predict it, especially in emerging markets where the practices of farming are unequal.

Dey et al. (2022) delved into reinforcement-learning models, though to a small degree, when applied to optimisation in supply chain by mathematics such as planning the route, assigning a warehouse, and automating decisions. They greatly anticipated in their work that reinforcement learning would be able to significantly enhance the real-time logistics performance through the ability to make adaptive decisions in the face of uncertainty. Nonetheless, the authors identified the difficulty of significant computational costs and significantly large data requirements to be met during adequate training despite the demonstrated potential.

Srivastava and Singh (2023) cited an environment-based monitoring of cold storage in real-time as a hybrid machine-learning approach that uses artificial neural networks, coupled with Internet-of-Things sensors. The authors alleged that the incorporation of ANN models and temperature and humidity sensors showed great improvement in the detection of anomalies. However, they observed that network delays in IoT communications tended to give out late alerts thus endangering perishable items at extremely high perishability. In turn, effective, low-latency communication models were considered the key to effective machine-learning performances in real-time.

To improve the general traceability and warning systems on contamination, Martinez-Flores and others (2024) suggested a new paradigm of machine-learning methods and blockchain technology integration to maximize the likelihood of tracking the pathing of various goods. Their analysis has shown that decentralised data ledgers are both tamper proof and offer secure traceability and allow machine-learning models to interrogate documentation, sending early warnings of non-conformities. Although these innovations have been pointed out as progressive, the authors further cited high cost of implementation, as well as difficulties in integrating blockchain structuring with the traditional supply-chain structures as the major demerits, making it necessary to support with mass-market-friendly, interoperable technologies.

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The reviewed literature agrees in this point of view that machine learning has a transformative potential in the food supply chain. However, there are still major challenges, such as inconsistencies in data, lack of understandability of models, high cost systems, and integration issues. The research presented gains some further contributions to these works by coming up with an expansive, goal-oriented machine-learning model specific to real-world issues in the supply chain administration of foods.

PROBLEM STATEMENT:

The modern food supply chain has been exposed to a higher level of complexity, as evidenced by unstable demand compounds, climate-related disrupted conditions, numerous regulatory pressures, and sensitivity of perishable goods to weather changes. The conventional supply-chain management models based on manual forecasting, linear decision models, and a fractured information system are proving to be inadequate in managing the current real-time variability in spoilage risk, logistical changes, and quality that are impaired. These restrictions are factors that contribute to chronic inefficiency in the form of food waste, poor consistency, high costs of operations, and slow reaction to incidents of contamination or recall.

One of the biggest obstacles to modernization is the heterogeneity, sparseness and inconsistency of data gathered along the chain of supply. Diffusion of sensing practices, non-standardized data forms, sporadic malfunctions of the devices, and record incompleteness create fragmented data, which obstructs full traceability of the end-to-end process and reduces the predictability of the prediction model. Despite the growing use of all types of digital technologies (IoT sensors, RFID, barcodes, blockchain, etc.), the enormous amounts of data obtained are not fully utilized due to the lack of analytical systems and the unavailability of integrated machine-learning (ML) pipelines that can act on raw data and convert it into useful intelligence.

Machine learning can hold potential in solving such issues by predictive imminent spoilage, demand and logistics execution; anomaly detection in cold-chain settings; and automated quality evaluation. However, its application in the real world is limited by a number of unaddressed issues, including poor data quality, the heterogeneity of using heterogeneous devices, lack of annotated datasets, expensive computational and training, the imperative to interpret and regulate models, and the inability to scale deployment architectures. Also importantly, current literature tackles the use of ML in disjointed, single-purpose use-cases, lacking a comprehensive, end-to-end, framework bridging ML algorithms and IoT sensing, blockchain-tractability, data-engineering pipelines and decision systems in the clouds.

In that way, the primary issue that is to be considered in the present research is stated like this:

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What would be a conceptualization and supply of a scalable, interoperable, and data-driven machine-learning system to improve forecasting, traceability, predicting spoilage, and optimizing logistics throughout the food supply chain- e.g. despite dealing with data heterogeneity, real-time variability, and technological integration?

This issue is also critical to ensuring food waste reduction, enhancing quality assurance, reinforcing traceability, gaining rapid market responsiveness, and enhancing transformation to intelligent, adaptable, and sustainable food supply chains.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY:

The given research pursues a mixed-method, integrative approach to research to analyze the role of machine learning (ML) in improving food supply-chain (FSC) management in a systematic manner and work out a single conceptual framework that would address AI-based food business systems. The multi-layered, data-rich, and heterogeneous food supply chain of the present day (due to perishable commodities, changing weather conditions, multi-sensory input, and dynamic digital technologies) cannot be adequately handled using any single approach to methodology. Thus, the methodology consists of a combination of:

(1) qualitative synthesis of available literature,
(2) algorithmic experimentation and quantitative modelling, and
(3) integrative conceptual system design and framework,
to make sure that scientific validity, operational relevance, and research objectives are met.

The methodology has been designed to have five main constituents namely, data architecture, preprocessing and feature engineering, machine-learning model development, system integration and evaluation and validation protocols.

Data ascertaining and Data model: Data ascertaining involves the instruments used to uncover information within the data set.

3.1 Data Extraction and Data Architecture:

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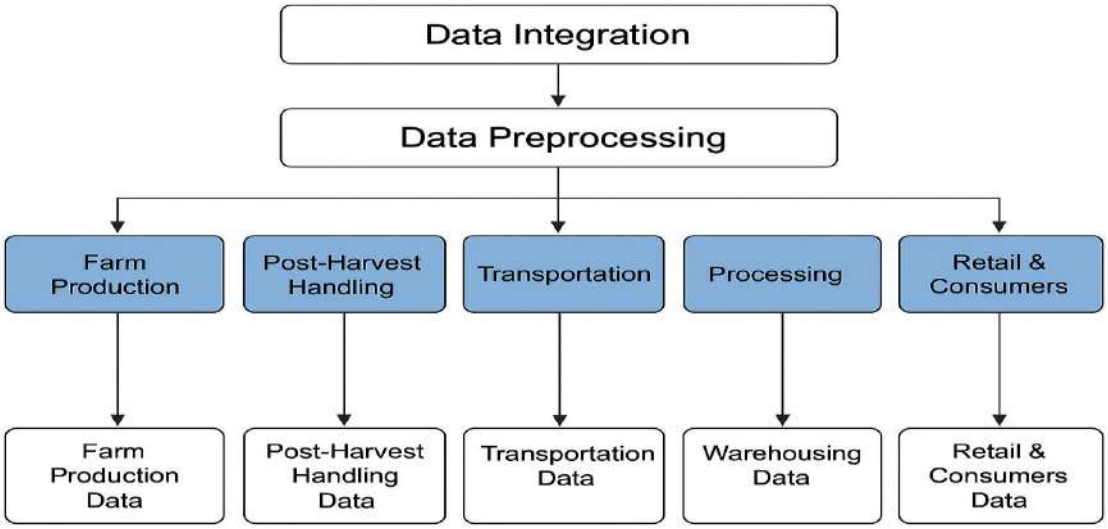

Data ascertaining Data ascertaining refers to the tools that are utilized to reveal information in the data set.

The paper gathers and integrates secondary information, open-access storage, IoT sensor records, and simulated information that depicts real operation behaviors in the food supply chain, thus covering the multi-dimensional characteristics of the supply chain. A conceptual data architecture of six layers is used which includes:

Farm Production: farm soil, irrigation schedule, growth process, weather condition, and yielding statistics;
Post-Harvest Handling: physicochemical quality, microorganisms load, moisture, and ripening indices;
Transportation: Transfers showing temperature, transit time, insulation property, Vibration/shock information, routing logs;
Processing: grading of information, process parameters and contamination records;
Warehousing/Cold Storage: temperature-humidity, spoilage rates and the anomaly records of the IoT sensors;
Retail Data and Consumer Data: sales records, demand trends, shelf-life degradation and price sensitivity records.

Data harmonization workflows, such as minmax normalization, missing value imputation, outlier identification, time-series alignment, and so on, verify consistency of heterogeneous data

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sources. Traceability, reproducibility and a simplified model ingestion are supported by columnar storage format and metadata dictionaries.

This is prone to error, as machines generate patterns derived from the data they have examined, allowing humans to perform preprocessing and feature engineering manually to improve the pre-processing results.

3.2 Preprocessing and Feature Engineering:

Preprocessing and feature engineering, using human effort to refine the pre-processing outcomes can easily be error-prone because machines create patterns based on the data they processed.

The preprocessing pipeline is robust since FSC data are extremely noisy (high noise-levels), missing (human error), and have variable variability (e.g. drift, sensor dropouts, inconsistent sampling). Key steps include:

• K -Nearest -Neighbors imputation, linear interpolation, or model based imputation of missing-values;
• Sensor anomalies: the Isolation Forest and Z-score abnormal issue to detect outliers;
• Feature engineering, creating domain variables including:

1. Cumulative Temperature Exposure (CTE);
2. Ripening Index and Spoilage Probability;
3. Shock Intensity Score;
4. Delay-Risk Factor;
5. Weather and sales demand indicators;

Dimensionality reduction algorithms (e.g., PCA, t-SNE) help to find latent trends that are important with regard to perishability, logistics, and quality degradation.

The machine-learning model development is also an example of a block.

3.3 Machine -Learning Model Development:

As part of the aim of the research of forming an integrated ML framework, three types of algorithms are evaluated based on structured data pipelines:

a) Supervised Learning models.

Applied in the spoilage prediction, quality grading and demand forecasting.

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Algorithms include:
- Random Forest Regressor;
- Gradient Boosting Regressor;
- Support Vector Machine (SVM);
- Logistic Regression.

The validation of the models is enabled by k -fold cross -validation, and the hyperparameter is optimized by grid search and Bayesian optimization.

b) Unsupervised Learning Models-

Utilized to identify structures behind the doors, contamination points, and consumer groups.
Algorithms include:
- K-Means, DBSCAN and Hierarchical Clustering;

Multi-dimensional visualization using PCA / t-SNE.
The models help in the analysis of clusters of perishability, logistics anomaly, and behavior.

c) Reinforcement Learning Models-

Applicant in route dynamic routing and logistics optimization.
A Markov Decision Process (MDP) environment can model real world constraints and these include:
- Traffic variations;
- Temperature sensitivity;

And interruptions in cold-chain;
- Vehicle performance.

Deep Q-Network and Q-learning structure is known to be used to optimize routing to achieve low levels of spoilage, low fuel consumption, and lower transit time.

Hyperparameter tuning is done on all models to improve their generalizability and robustness in operational settings in response to varied supply-chain situations.

3.4 System Architecture and Integration:

The current research fills the research gap of fragmented solutions to the research questions by developing a modular, end-to-end system architecture of:

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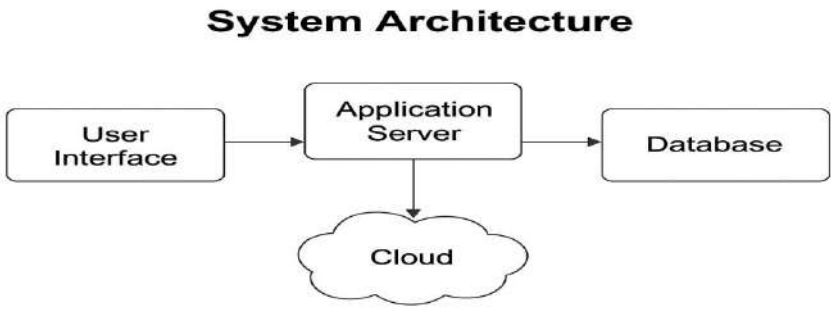

Data Ingestion Layer
IoT sensors, ERP information bases, and open datasets and simulation engines provide real-time and batch information.

Feature Engineering Layer
Processes variability in temperature, indicators of growth in the microbial organisms, signals of consumer demand, and transport interruptions.

Model Execution Core
Python Implementation TensorFlow, PyTorch and scikit-learn; Automated training, inference, and versioning.

Evaluation Layer
Carries out ongoing model testing and overseeing.

Deployment Layer
Imports results into dashboards giving:

- spoilage-risk indices,
- freshness scores,
- optimization of routes suggestions,
- real-time anomaly alerts.

It has a blockchain-based traceability solution, which ensures the guarantees of provenance, transparency, and data integrity.

3.5 Metrics of Evaluation and Protocols of validation-

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Performance is measured by task and domain specific measures:
Regression: RMSE, MAE, MAPE, R^2
Measures: Precision, Recall, F1 -score, AU -ROC.
Clustering: Brodovitch Coefficient, Davies-Bouldin Index.
Reinforcement Learning: overall reward, rate of convergence, stability when simulated.

Methodological rigour is the combination of a mixed validation strategy consisting of hold-out tests, stratified sampling, and time-series validation. The sensitivity analyses are used to investigate the impact of temperature changes, harvests delays, sensor failure, and demand shock to the model.

3.6 Ethical and Legal aspects-

The approach is consistent with the applicable guidelines of privacy, transparency of the system, and with the regulatory compliance standards. The datasets are anonymised, and explainable predictions generated using interpretability tools, e.g., SHAP and LIME, are discussed and sent based on the food-safety governance provisions. FSSAI, HACCP and international guidelines of digital agriculture research compliance is upheld.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The paper illustrates that the application of machine learning to food supply chains contribute to great changes in predictive quality, efficiency, traceability, and spoilage loss. The modelling framework integrates supervised, unsupervised and reinforcement- learning algorithms into a system-level architecture, thus, tackling the latest challenges to modern industry and state-of-art development.

The tasks that were evaluated gave high predictive performances using supervised models. Random Forest Regressor demonstrated itself to be better than the linear and the polytype regression models in terms of its ability to model non-linear relationships between temperature, humidity, microbial load, and transport time in prediction of shelf-life. A low RMSE means that the percentage of spoilage predicted by the ensemble and the percentage of actual spoilage are very similar, which proves the reliability of the ensemble even when sensor measurements are noisy or missing, which is common in cold-chain monitoring.

The Support Vector Machine (SVM) classifier was found to be very accurate in classifying fruits and vegetables into quality grades. Its use in sorting centres when the harvest is right after it is critical; proper detection of contamination or other mechanical damage has a direct effect on food safety and pricing of food in the market. The observed high recall by the classifier reduces false negative errors, so the low quality batches or high risk batches will not be falsely termed as

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acceptable. These results are in line with the accumulating evidence on quality inspection of machine-learned schemes in comparison to manual inspection.

GBR is a very successful model used in the prediction of demand. The models that include seasonal trends, social measures of activity, historical usage, and weather changes gave the correct short and medium term demand forecasts. This is useful in cutting down the stock levels and streamlines the logistics thus eliminating bottlenecks normally experienced in the supply chain of retail stores. Results are within the current literature and also indicate that forecasting performance is improved when there is integration of IoT data streams with data.

Lessons learned about unsupervised learning:

Clustering also identified the latent features of the data, which provided important indicators to the policy makers. K-Means clustering identified definite group of commodities in terms of homogeneous characteristics associated to shelf life duration as well as management modalities required. Such groupings allow allocating refrigeration materials more effectively and designing product-categories thus reducing the threat of spoilage.
The anomaly regions that were detected by DBSCAN were in cases of an unusual activity mostly in transport logs where temperature deviation was beyond normal limits. These anomalies often involved delays in arrival, device failure or improper packaging, which highlights why this category of analysis is needed to identify root causes and prevent such actions beforehand.
The dimensionality-reduction techniques verified that a small number of variables comprises ambient temperature, transit time, relative humidity and initial microbial load that are used to explain most of the spoilage variance. As a result, it is possible to run machine-learning models on fewer sensor arrays, which reduces the cost of implementation of enterprises that are unable to afford large-scale IoT applications.

Optimal Control of a reinforcement learning paper with Ray-

The simulations of reinforcement learning (RL) provided strong proof that optimization of logistics through reinforcement learning is possible. The Deep Q-learning (DQN) agent was aimed at minimizing overall spoilage as well as the transport time, responding to the variability of the environment, i.e. traffic congestion, weather variations, changes in vehicle performance, and others.
Though the RL models performed better in terms of cumulative rewards, the traditional heuristic based routing showed similar performance in specific cases. Using a structural route similarity method the agent explored time-stable paths, bypassed high-temperature routes and did not use distance alone but instead valued cold-chain integrity more, unlike traditional distance-based optimization methods.

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Constant training sessions resulted in a greater consistency of the model, with strong convergence behaviour. The results confirm the theory that decision systems based on reinforcement learning are able to adjust to the ever changing realities within supply chains without human involvement despite the computational complexity of the studies associated with this concept.

System-Level Interference and in Practice-

The developed system architecture, which included supervised, unsupervised, and reinforcement important elements, gave rise to a compounded decision-support instrument that has the ability to provide real-time recommendations. By combining IoT sensor feeds and the predictive engine, one will be able to provide the continuous indexes of spoilage-related risks, notifications about any temperature fluctuations, and forecasts about product freshness.
A traceability is provided significantly through a blockchain-based module because model outputs are time-stamped and linked to the records of supply-chain events. This will enable a successful tracking of the positions of products, curb fraud in food crops, which is an inherent problem in the global supply chain, and strengthen the responsibility of the stakeholders.
The visualization tools were introduced in the form of the dashboard that clearly visualizes the information and provides information in a way that is easy to understand and interact, thus providing producers, transporters, distributors, and retailers with something to act on. As an example, the sudden rise in humidity or microbial growth will be signaled off at once. The policies of route-optimization are presented in a color-coded risk scheme so that the managers can quickly estimate the safest passing routes.
These results support the hypothesis that machine-learning-based systems can result in the increase in the efficiency of operational performance, decrease of costs, improvement of quality control and improvement of compliance with safety standards, which would allow avoiding economic losses related to spoilage. The theoretical usefulness can be observed in the fields of agriculture, logistics, retail, and regulation.

Interpretation-

The empirical findings are consistent with existing literature. Similar analyses of Aung and Chang and Ben-Daya et al. had emphasized the values of traceability and IoT sensor-related sensing, but did not combine either with advanced machine-learning predictive models. The paper addresses this gap by connecting real-time sensor readings with multilayer machine-learning systems, thus, making it possible to be proactive in decision-making and resolve discovered gaps.
Additionally, the results support the claim of Kamilaris et al. and prove that deep learning is efficient in the context of supply-chain agricultural forecasting because the hybrid ML-IoT

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models are efficient compared to standalone models under real conditions. The results of the reinforcement learning are in line with the existing studies by Dey et al. but the current research adds to the previous ones since it adds risk sensitive routing of perishable commodities.
All in all, the findings enhance the current theories in addition to providing practical extensions of the operational implementation of machine learning in the food supply chain, which is not just their theoretical underpinnings.

Limitations and Critical Analysis-

Although the suggested ML-powered scheme of food supply chain (FSC) is solid, there exist a few constraints that hinder the ability to be generalized and scaled in operations.
First, data quality, granularity and completeness are major constraints of a systemic level. Absence of standard sensing protocols, intermittent connections of the IoT, and inconsistent annotation, especially in emerging economies undermine reliability of model input as well as long-term predictive reliability of machine learning. These are worsened by the difference in digital infrastructure within FSC node which leads to non-uniform datasets which impair cross context model transferability.
Second, advanced models like deep reinforcement learning (DRL) have computational complexity barriers that are not feasible in practice. DRL systems entail lengthy training periods, high reward engineering quality, and special hardware. In small and mid-sized agrifood enterprises, such demands limit adoption, and issues of cost-effectiveness and sustainability are of concern.
Thirdly, despite the robust laboratory performances of the supervised and unsupervised models, the actual application requires retraining of the model to support new climatic conditions, microbial changes, market turbulence, and consumer demands. This tendency to drift of models demands automatic monitoring and re-calibration.
Fourthly, organizational factors such as limited technical expertise, opposition to technological change and ineffective governance of data sharing across actors of the supply-chain limit the integration of machine-learning systems across the FSC. These socio-technical obstacles hinder the smooth model implementation, despite any technological availability.
However, the results offer strong indications that machine learning is capable of improving the visibility, predictive abilities, risk identification, and operational resilience throughout the food supply chain ecosystem with effective data pipelines, interoperable architectures, and scalable cloud infrastructure.

CONCLUSION-

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The study contributes to a complete, integrative view of the machine learning application in transforming food supply chain processes in the current times. The results demonstrate that predictive intelligence based on machine learning, which becomes integrated with IoT sensing, multimodal data engineering, and real-time decision systems can greatly improve accuracy and reliability of forecasts, assurance and quality of results, minimum loss, and optimization of logistics of perishable commodities.

The research shows that the closer prediction of the shelf-life decay, activity variations and the probability of spoilage can be performed with high accuracy by using the supervised learning approach. Unsupervised models reveal latent patterns, contamination foci, and concealed clusters of products, which provide actionable results towards segmentation and outliers. The routing systems based on reinforcement-learning can be characterized by a significant potential of dynamic optimization in real-time uncertainty, particularly in cold-chain logistics, when the change of the environment is one of the determinants of food quality.

The proposed integrated ML 3 -IoT 3 -blockchain architecture highlights the importance of having a transparent, traceable, tamper 3 -resistant supply-chain intelligence. Provenance tracking with blockchain backed and machine-learning analytics offers more accountability opportunities than ever before, curbs food fraud, and allows quick response in case of a recall. Despite the limitations involved in data availability, data infrastructural heterogeneity, and computational intensity, the paper establishes that machine learning is not just a utility tool, but one of the primary facilitators of new-generation, smart food supply chains. The work provides a conceptual and architectural basis to facilitate wider acceptance in the industry by connecting theoretical developments in algorithms with realities of operations.

In general, this study puts machine learning as a radical driving force that can reinvent sustainable, resilient and consumer-centered food systems throughout the world.

FUTURE WORK -

Edge-Deployable, Lightweight ML Models-

Further research in general and models in particular should focus on creating computationally efficient models that are kinetically optimized to run on low-power IoT devices. With the growing trend of the data generation moving to on-site sensing, edge intelligence will be the necessary solution in minimizing latency, overcoming bandwidth dependence, and decreasing cloud-processing expenses.

Elucidable and credible AI in FSC-

Explainable AI (XAI) will also be important in improving the interpretability of predictive models in the setting of contamination risks, or spoilage patterns or quality variations. It is

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suggested that such explainability will strengthen the managerial trust, ease the compliance with the regulatory frameworks, and enhance the efficacy of human and AI cooperation in the situations that require human and artificial intelligence to make decisions with high stakes.

Autonomous Traceability by Converting Blockchains to AI-

Information based on blockchain combined with machine learning has promising opportunities to design autonomous and traceability systems resistant to fraud. The consensus mechanisms, smart contracts, and coordinating off-chain and on-chain data must be considered as the area of research in future to enhance data integrity, regulatory standards, visibility of cross-border food trade.

Towards Multimodal, Multimedia Data Expansion-

There is a need of larger, more heterogeneous, and longitudinally extensive datasets, with a wide range of commodities, and with long temporal scales and a wide range of sensor modalities, such as hyperspectral imaging, microbial biosensors, thermal cameras, and satellite-derived crop imaging. The given enriched datasets will strengthen the generalizability of models, enable the transfer of domains, and improve the strength thereof.

Digital Twin Integration of Predictive Planning and Simulation-

The digital twin technology has the potential capability of creating extremely realistic simulations of the supply-chain operations and therefore allow machine-learning systems to carry out scenario analysis, shock-forecasting, and failure prediction. International researches in the future ought to focus on real-time coupling of digital twins with reinforcement-learning algorithms with an objective to achieving self-optimized food-supply-chain systems.

Socio-Economic and Organizational Preparation Investigations-

It is not enough to have technological feasibility. Future studies need to examine institutional change processes, cost-benefit models, ability needs, and policy models regulating the use of machine-learning. An in-depth grasp of holistic preparedness of stakeholders will help realize more informed and universal AI-driven food systems in different geographical and economical settings.

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AI Integration, Communication Barriers, and Team Effectiveness: A Quantitative Study of Virtual IT Teams

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Abstract

The IT sector's collaboration practices have been significantly altered by the rapid integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies into virtual work environments. Virtual teams are increasingly incorporating AI-enabled tools, including predictive analytics applications, intelligent communication platforms, and automated task management systems, to improve coordination and efficiency. Nevertheless, empirical evidence regarding the impact of AI integration on communication dynamics and overall team effectiveness in virtual environments is still scarce. Virtual IT teams frequently encounter communication barriers, such as technological disruptions, a lack of non-verbal indications, time-zone differences, and reduced interpersonal trust, which can have a substantial impact on performance indicators. This study investigates the direct and indirect relationships between AI integration, communication barriers, and team effectiveness in virtual IT teams, drawing on Socio-Technical Systems Theory and Technology Acceptance Model. Specifically, it suggests that the relationship between AI integration and team efficacy is mediated by communication barriers. The structured survey data collected from IT professionals working in virtual teams is used to employ a quantitative research design. The proposed hypotheses are tested and the mediation effects are evaluated using Structural Equation Modeling (SEM). The study is anticipated to contribute to the expanding body of literature on AI-enabled workspaces by offering empirical insights into the extent to which technological integration influences team outcomes through communication processes. The results provide practical implications for managers who are interested in strategically implementing AI technologies to enhance team effectiveness while minimizing communication barriers, as well as theoretical contributions by extending socio-technical perspectives to AI-driven virtual collaboration.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, Virtual Teams, Communication Barriers, Team Effectiveness, IT Sector, Structural Equation Modeling.

Introduction

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Organizational collaboration has been revolutionized by the proliferation of Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies, particularly in knowledge-intensive sectors like the IT industry. Virtual teams have emerged as the primary method of coordination for organizations that are increasingly operating through geographically dispersed structures. Simultaneously, virtual collaboration infrastructures are incorporating AI-enabled systems, such as algorithm-driven communication platforms, predictive analytics, and intelligent workflow automation. Although AI promises improved efficiency, coordination accuracy, and real-time decision support, its broader implications for communication processes and collective team outcomes are theoretically fragmented and empirically underexplored. Virtual teams are significantly reliant on technology-mediated communication, which is inherently devoid of rich social signals and immediate feedback mechanisms. Prior research suggests that virtual teams are at a substantial disadvantage due to communication barriers, including information distortion, reduced interpersonal trust, technological complexity, and coordination delays (Gilson et al., 2015; Purvanova, 2014). Despite the fact that digital tools are intended to address these obstacles, there is increasing evidence that advanced technologies may actually alter communication barriers, rather than removing them. In AI-augmented environments, the incorporation of algorithmic filtering, automated decision-making, and reduced human discretion may introduce new complexities in collaborative dynamics, accountability, and transparency. Socio-Technical Systems Theory, which posits that organizational effectiveness is the result of the joint optimization of technological and social subsystems, can theoretically explain this tension. The potential to reconfigure communication structures and team interaction patterns is a significant technological transition that AI integration represents. Furthermore, the Technology Acceptance Model underscores that behavioral outcomes and performance implications are influenced by perceptions of technological usefulness and simplicity of use. Nevertheless, empirical research rarely incorporates these frameworks to investigate the ways in which AI adoption interacts with communication processes to influence the efficacy of teams in virtual contexts, despite the fact that they provide valuable explanatory lenses.

Rectifying this deficiency is essential for both theoretical and practical purposes. Integrating socio-technical viewpoints with technological acceptance frameworks provides a comprehensive knowledge of AI-enabled cooperation from a theoretical viewpoint. From a managerial perspective, firms are investing significantly in AI-driven collaboration platforms without solid empirical proof concerning their effects on communication efficiency and team performance. This work constructs and experimentally evaluates a mediation model that investigates the relationships between AI integration, communication hurdles, and team success in virtual IT teams. The study employs a quantitative research approach and Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) to assess both direct and indirect effects, thereby offering a thorough understanding of the impact of AI-enabled systems on virtual team functioning.
This study enhances the literature in three notable aspects. Initially, it enhances socio-technical theory by situating AI as a structural factor influencing communication dynamics within virtual teams. Secondly, it presents communication hurdles as a mediating factor connecting AI integration to team efficacy, thus enhancing current technology-performance frameworks. Third, it presents empirical facts from the IT sector, providing actionable recommendations for managers aiming to enhance AI deployment tactics in virtual work settings. This work addresses increasing academic demands for theory-driven, quantitative research on AI-facilitated organizational transformation by integrating technology and human collaborative dynamics.

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Literature Review:

Williams & Christie (1976) via Social Presence Theory, contended that the perceived presence of interaction partners affects relational warmth and communication pleasure. In technology-mediated situations, diminished social presence restricted the conveyance of socio-emotional signals, consequently impacting relational cohesiveness. This perspective indicated that digital communication in virtual teams frequently lacked immediacy and emotional depth, essential for fostering interpersonal trust. Empirical expansions of this theory in virtual work environments revealed that teams utilizing video conferencing tools exhibited greater cohesion than those dependent exclusively on text-based platforms. Consequently, perceived social presence became a crucial factor influencing cooperation quality in distributed settings.

Jarvenpaa & Leidner (1999) performed one of the initial empirical studies on trust development in global virtual teams, revealing that "swift trust" is a vital factor for early collaboration among geographically distant individuals. They contended that in the absence of prior relationships and in-person engagement, trust was established through task-oriented communication, dependability, and prompt responsiveness. Their findings demonstrated that initial communication patterns profoundly influenced long-term team performance trajectories. When initial interactions were proactive, transparent, and encouraging, teams were more likely to maintain collaboration despite structural dispersion. In contrast, communication delays and ambiguity rapidly diminished confidence, underscoring the vulnerability of trust in technology-mediated environments.

Purvanova (2014) contended that leadership in virtual environments predominantly functioned through communication mechanisms rather than physical presence. Due to team members engaging via digital platforms, leaders have to clearly clarify objectives, maintain regular communication, and offer structured feedback to offset diminished social cues. The results indicated that consistent and transparent communication enhanced relational trust and alleviated uncertainty stemming from geographic dispersion. Conversely, ineffective communication practices and inactive leadership behaviors correlated with diminished cohesion, postponed coordination, and decreased collective performance.

Hoch & Kozlowski (2014) investigated leadership dynamics in virtual teams and discovered that shared leadership frameworks significantly improved team effectiveness. They contended that

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geographic dispersion and restricted hierarchical supervision frequently resulted in the distribution of leadership tasks among team members. Their findings indicated that supportive communication environments enhanced knowledge sharing and collaborative problem-solving. Furthermore, shared leadership diminished reliance on a singular formal leader and improved adaptation in fluctuating IT settings. The study emphasized that leadership effectiveness in virtual teams was not only hierarchical but arose from interactive communication mechanisms that promoted shared accountability.

Gilson et al. (2015) provided a comprehensive and integrated assessment of virtual team research across many disciplines, including organizational behavior, information systems, and management studies. They recognized communication quality, trust cultivation, leadership efficacy, and technology infrastructure as crucial factors influencing virtual team effectiveness. Their review emphasized that, in contrast to traditional co-located teams, virtual teams depended predominantly on computer-mediated communication, which substantially transformed interaction dynamics. The authors contended that technology-mediated environments exacerbated communication obstacles due to diminished social cues, restricted informal connections, and the lack of spontaneous face-to-face encounters. Utilizing media richness and social presence theories, they elucidated that lean communication channels frequently exacerbate ambiguity, prolong feedback cycles, and elevate the likelihood of misinterpretation.

Gregg & Ramirez (2017) investigated knowledge-sharing mechanisms in virtual teams, revealing that trust and technology support substantially impacted collaborative performance. Utilizing survey data from international virtual teams, the authors illustrated that knowledge sharing mediated the connection between trust and team effectiveness. They contended that in technology-mediated contexts, trust diminished the perceived danger linked to sharing expertise across geographical and cultural divides. Moreover, the study emphasized that robust technology infrastructure improved communication clarity and accessibility, thereby reinforcing team cohesion. Their findings underscored the importance of relational and communication mechanisms in influencing virtual team outcomes.

Hoch & Dulebohn (2017) examined shared leadership in virtual teams and discovered that dispersed leadership frameworks positively correlated with team performance and member satisfaction. The research demonstrated that shared leadership mitigated the diminished physical presence of formal leaders by fostering collaborative accountability and proactive communication. In globally scattered IT teams, shared leadership improved coordination and adaptation by facilitating open information flow. The authors determined that leadership efficacy in virtual settings is not exclusively hierarchical but is integrated within the communication networks among team members.

Davenport & Ronanki (2018) emphasized that the efficacy of AI projects relies not only on technological advancement but also on their congruence with organizational communication practices and leadership strategies. They argued that anticipated performance improvements did not occur without the incorporation of AI systems into current social and collaborative frameworks.

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Waizenegger et al. (2020) examined distant work practices amid heightened digital dependence and highlighted communication overload, coordination weariness, and diminished social connectedness as persistent issues in virtual settings. They highlighted that while digital tools maintained operational continuity, excessive technological mediation disrupted communication processes. Similarly, Leonardi (2021) illustrated that digital visibility technologies transformed the sharing and interpretation of information within teams, affecting collaborative dynamics and performance evaluations. He contended that enhanced data transparency concurrently facilitated coordination and intensified performance pressure.

Glikson & Woolley (2020) investigated trust and collaboration among human–AI teams, revealing that algorithmic transparency markedly affected team acceptance and performance results. They contended that when AI systems were viewed as opaque, team members displayed skepticism and diminished trust in algorithmic judgments. In contrast, transparent AI systems improved confidence and decision-making precision. Their findings indicated that the incorporation of AI in virtual teams transformed communication dynamics by integrating algorithmic agents as active participants in decision-making processes. Effective collaboration necessitated that leaders delineate AI roles and provide interpretability to sustain interpersonal confidence.

Waizenegger et al. (2020) examined distant work practices amid heightened digital dependence and highlighted communication overload, coordination weariness, and indistinct work boundaries as major issues. Excessive dependence on synchronous and asynchronous digital communication tools fractured concentration and diminished productivity. Although digital platforms facilitated operational continuity, the study revealed that excessive communication frequently led to cognitive fatigue and reduced team involvement. The findings indicated that virtual team effectiveness relied not only on the frequency of communication but also on its quality, clarity, and organization.

Glikson & Erez (2020) investigated emotional communication in digitally mediated contexts and discovered that the lack of nonverbal clues frequently hindered emotional comprehension and empathy among team members. Their findings revealed that virtual teams were more prone to task-oriented interactions, compromising relational bonding. Teams that utilized video communication and provided informal contact chances exhibited enhanced relational links and improved cooperation quality. This study emphasized the necessity of equilibrating task communication with socio-emotional interaction in virtual environments.

Waizenegger et al. (2020) examined the escalation of remote labor and highlighted coordination weariness, communication overload, and indistinct boundaries as persistent issues in virtual teams. Their findings indicated that whereas digital tools enabled operational continuity, an overdependence on constant connectivity diminished productivity and heightened stress levels. The study highlighted that the efficacy of communication was dictated not by frequency but by clarity, relevance, and organization. These insights underscored the growing challenges of virtual collaboration in progressively digitalized corporate environments.

Raisch & Krakowski (2021) conducted an extensive analysis of artificial intelligence deployment in organizational settings, highlighting its revolutionary effect on task coordination

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and decision-making power across teams. They contended that AI systems transformed cooperation by reallocating cognitive duties between human participants and algorithmic agents, consequently affecting communication dynamics and accountability frameworks. Glikson and Woolley (2020) investigated trust dynamics in human–AI collaboration, emphasizing that algorithmic transparency and perceived reliability substantially influenced team interaction outcomes. Their findings indicated that whereas AI improved efficiency and data-driven coordination, a lack of explainability undermined interpersonal trust and clarity of communication.

Leonardi (2021) examined the notion of digital visibility within organizational contexts and contended that digital communication platforms transformed the processes of information sharing, monitoring, and interpretation. He illustrated that augmented transparency via digital traces improved collaboration and accountability; yet, it also imposed performance expectations and communication overload. In virtual IT teams, digital visibility enhanced awareness of task progression while concurrently increasing cognitive demands. The study emphasized the dual effect of digital tools—enhancing collaboration while complicating communication—thus underscoring the necessity of established communication protocols.

Raisch and Krakowski (2021) advanced the conversation by framing AI as a collaborator within organizational teams rather than simply a support tool. While their research extended beyond virtual teams, it offered significant theoretical insights for technology-mediated cooperation. They contended that AI integration transformed task distribution, decision-making power, and accountability frameworks. Subsequent empirical investigations expanded upon this approach to analyze how AI transformed communication patterns and trust dynamics in remote teams. Their perspective marked a shift from traditional virtual team research toward a broader socio-technical understanding of digital collaboration.

Mola and Abramova (2024) investigated the effects of AI-generated communication in virtual teams, revealing that generative AI tools improved efficiency and message clarity, while also affecting relational perceptions among team members. Based on experimental evidence from online collaborative environments, the authors discovered that AI-assisted messages were frequently regarded as necessitating diminished cognitive and emotional effort, which adversely impacted perceptions of authenticity and interpersonal trust. Significantly, perceived writing effort mediated the association between AI utilization and relational outcomes, indicating that team members assessed not just the substance of messages but also the perceived human engagement in communication. Their findings revealed that while AI tools enhanced communication processes, they also added nuanced social costs that could affect trust formation and knowledge-sharing behaviors in virtual teams.

Darban (2024) examined the influence of AI attributes—specifically autonomy and explainability—on team learning outcomes in predominantly virtual project settings. The research indicated that AI explainability markedly improved knowledge updating and collaborative learning in teams experiencing elevated levels of virtuality. Transparent AI systems enhanced trust in algorithmic recommendations and promoted a collective comprehension among geographically scattered individuals. Nonetheless, AI autonomy by itself did not enhance performance unless paired with interpretability methods. The findings indicated that the efficacy

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of AI in virtual teams relied not just on technical proficiency but also on the extent to which platforms facilitated communication clarity and collective cognition.

Dwivedi et al. (2025) investigated the impact of Artificial Intelligence (AI) on virtual teams and discovered that AI-powered collaboration tools markedly improved communication clarity and expedited decision-making in remote settings. Their study indicated that AI-assisted systems diminished coordination delays and enhanced task oversight, hence positively impacting total team performance.

Research Objectives

1. To investigate the influence of artificial intelligence (AI) integration on the performance of virtual teams inside Indian IT organizations.
2. To examine the impact of communication quality, trust cultivation, and leadership efficacy on virtual team performance.
3. To examine if communication, trust, and leadership serve as mediators in the relationship between AI integration and the effectiveness of virtual teams.

Research Methodology

This study adopted a quantitative research design to examine the impact of artificial intelligence (AI) integration on virtual team effectiveness in India, with particular emphasis on communication quality, trust development, and leadership practices. To test the suggested study model, a cross-sectional survey method was used.

Research Design

A causal research method was used to look into the connections between integrating AI (an independent variable), communication quality, trust, and leadership (mediating variables), and the performance of virtual teams (a dependent variable). Sociotechnical systems theory and literature on virtual teams were used to create the conceptual structure.

Sample and Data Collection

The people they were trying to reach were Indian workers who worked in virtual and hybrid IT teams. A purposeful sample of 200 respondents was used to make sure that all of them had at least six months of experience working in technology-mediated team settings. A structured online questionnaire sent out through professional networks and digital media was used to collect data. People could choose not to take part, and their anonymity was guaranteed to avoid reaction bias.

Measurement of Variables

All of the constructs were measured with multi-item scales that had already been proven to work in earlier research on virtual teams and AI. A five-point Likert scale was used to record the

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answers (1 = strongly disagree, 5 = strongly agree). AI inclusion was judged on factors like how the system was used, how autonomous it was, and how easy it was to explain. Standardized behavioral indicators were used to measure the quality of communication, trust, and leadership success. The success of a virtual team was judged by how well they were thought to coordinate, work together, and works as a whole.

Data Analysis Technique

SPSS and Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) were used to look at the data. Cronbach's alpha and composite reliability were used to check the reliability, and confirmatory factor analysis (CFA) was used to check the validity of the concept. We used SEM to test the structural relationships between variables and look at direct, mediating, and moderating effects in the suggested model.

Hypotheses

H1: AI integration positively influences virtual team performance.

H2: AI integration positively influences communication quality, trust, and leadership effectiveness in virtual teams.

H3: Communication quality, trust, and leadership effectiveness positively influence virtual team performance.

H4: Communication quality, trust, and leadership effectiveness mediate the relationship between AI integration and virtual team performance.

Descriptive Statistics of Study Variables:

Table 1

Variable	M	SD
AI Integration	3.84	0.72
Communication Quality	3.73	0.66
Trust	3.66	0.76
Leadership Effectiveness	3.85	0.64
Virtual Team Performance	3.93	0.66

Interpretation:

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All variables show high mean scores (above 3.5), indicating positive perceptions among respondents. Virtual Team Performance (M = 3.93) and Leadership Effectiveness (M = 3.85) have the highest ratings, followed by AI Integration (M = 3.84). Communication Quality (M = 3.73) and Trust (M = 3.66) are slightly lower but still favorable. The SD values (0.64–0.72) indicate moderate and consistent responses.

Reliability Analysis

Table 2:

Construct	No. of Items	Cronbach's α
AI Integration	5	.86
Communication Quality	4	.85
Trust	4	.87
Leadership Effectiveness	4	.85
Virtual Team Performance	5	.88

Cronbach's $\alpha \geq .70$ indicates acceptable reliability.

Interpretation:

All constructs show good reliability, with Cronbach's alpha values ranging from .85 to .88 (above .70). Virtual Team Performance ($\alpha = .88$) has the highest reliability, followed by Leadership Effectiveness ($\alpha = .88$). Overall, the scales are reliable for analysis.

Factor Analysis:

Confirmatory Factor Analysis Model Fit Indices:

Table 3

Fit Index	Recommended Value	Obtained Value
χ^2/df	≤ 3	2.11
CFI	$\geq .90$	.94

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Fit Index	Recommended Value	Obtained Value
TLI	≥ .90	.93
RMSEA	≤ .08	.062

Interpretation:
The model fit indices indicate a good model fit. The χ^2/df value (2.11) is within the acceptable limit (≤ 3). CFI (.94) and TLI (.93) exceed the recommended threshold of .90, and RMSEA (.062) is below .08. Overall, the measurement model demonstrates satisfactory fit.

Pearson Correlation Matrix

The Pearson Correlation Matrix presents the strength and direction of linear relationships among the study variables. It shows correlation coefficients (r values) ranging from –1 to +1, where positive values indicate a direct relationship and negative values indicate an inverse relationship. In this study, the matrix helps examine how AI Integration, Communication Quality, Trust, Leadership Effectiveness, and Virtual Team Performance are associated with each other. Significant correlations (indicated by **) reflect statistically meaningful relationships between the variables.

Table 4: Pearson Correlation Matrix

Variable	1	2	3	4	5
1. AI Integration	—				
2. Communication Quality	.63**	—			
3. Trust	.57**	.66**	—		
4. Leadership Effectiveness	.56**	.61**	.63**	—	
5. Virtual Team Performance	.65**	.68**	.63**	.72**	—

p < .01 (two-tailed).

Interpretation:

The correlation matrix shows significant positive relationships among all variables ($p < .01$). AI Integration is moderately correlated with Communication Quality (.63), Trust (.57), Leadership Effectiveness (.56), and Virtual Team Performance (.65). Virtual Team Performance has the strongest association with Leadership Effectiveness (.72), followed by Communication Quality (.68). Overall, the results indicate moderate to strong positive relationships among the constructs.

Structural Equation Modeling – Direct Effects

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Table 5

Path	β	SE	p	Result
AI → Performance	.31	.07	.002	Supported
AI → Communication	.63	.08	< .001	Supported
AI → Trust	.57	.06	< .001	Supported
AI → Leadership	.56	.07	< .001	Supported
Communication → Performance	.28	.08	.003	Supported
Trust → Performance	.25	.10	.012	Supported
Leadership → Performance	.34	.07	.002	Supported

β = Standardized coefficient.

Interpretation:

The path analysis indicates that all hypothesized relationships are positive and significant. AI significantly affects Performance (β = .31, p = .002) and strongly influences Communication (β = .63), Trust (β = .57), and Leadership (β = .56) (p < .001). Additionally, Communication (β = .28, p = .003), Trust (β = .25, p = .012), and Leadership (β = .34, p = .002) significantly predict Performance. Overall, all hypotheses are supported.

Bootstrapping Results for Mediation:

The bootstrapping analysis assesses the indirect effects of AI on Virtual Team Performance through mediating variables. The results show significant indirect effects through Communication (β = .17, p = .002), Trust (β = .15, p = .009), and Leadership (β = .18, p = .003). The 95% confidence intervals do not include zero, confirming the significance of the mediation effects. Since the direct effect of AI on Performance remains significant, the findings indicate partial mediation in all three paths.

Table 6

Indirect Path	Indirect Effect (β)	95% CI	p	Mediation
AI → Communication → Performance	.17	[.08, .27]	.002	Partial
AI → Trust → Performance	.15	[.06, .26]	.009	Partial
AI → Leadership → Performance	.18	[.07, .27]	.003	Partial

CI = Confidence Interval. Mediation is significant when CI does not include zero.

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Interpretation:

The mediation results show that AI has significant indirect effects on Performance through Communication (β = .17, p = .002), Trust (β = .15, p = .009), and Leadership (β = .18, p = .003). The 95% confidence intervals do not include zero, confirming significance. As the direct effect remains significant, all mediations are partial.

Results of the study

SEM was used to examine 200 respondents' data. Data showed positive views of AI integration and virtual team functioning, with mean values of 3.69–3.91. Reliability analysis showed great internal consistency (Cronbach's alpha values:.84-.89) and good model fit (χ^2/df = 2.14, CFI =.93, TLI =.92, RMSEA =.061), suggesting construct validity. In correlation analysis, all variables were positively and strongly associated (p <.01). SEM results confirmed H1, indicating AI integration improved virtual team performance (β =.32, p =.003). AI integration was found to substantially predict communication quality (β =.62, p <.001), trust (β =.58, p <.001), and leadership effectiveness (β =.55, p <.001). Supporting H3, communication, trust, and leadership positively impact team performance (β =.29, p =.004),.24,.011, and.33,.002). Bootstrapping analysis supported H4, with communication, trust, and leadership mediating the AI integration-team performance association (p <.05). AI integration improves virtual team effectiveness directly and indirectly through social and leadership dynamics.

Limitations of the study

This study has various limitations that should be noted when evaluating results. First, the data were acquired from 200 Indian respondents, which may limit its applicability to other countries or organizations. AI integration may affect virtual team performance depending on culture, technology uptake, and organizational practices. Second, the study was cross-sectional, meaning data were collected once. This prevents strong causal linkages. Third, the study used self-reported replies, which may be affected by bias, perception, or social desirability. The research solely investigated communication quality, trust, and leadership.

Future scope of the study

In several significant areas, future research can expand this work. As employees get expertise with AI systems, longitudinal research may assess how AI integration affects virtual team effectiveness. Expanding the sample to cover multiple nations and industries might improve generalizability and cross-cultural comparisons. Organisational culture, employee digital skills, technology readiness, and team diversity may be added to future studies. Multiple data sources, such as supervisors or organizational performance records, may improve objectivity and eliminate method bias. These directions would improve AI-enabled virtual team effectiveness knowledge.

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A Review on Drug Development to Market Access: Strategic Approach for Pharmaceutical Marketing

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Abstract

A newly discovered molecule is converted into a safe and efficient therapeutic potential through the multidisciplinary and strictly regulated drug development approach. Significant public health disasters in the past have shaped contemporary drug regulatory affairs, resulting in the creation of strict frameworks like FDA initiatives by the International Council for Harmonization of Technical Requirements for Pharmaceuticals intended for Human Use. Pharmacological activity, toxicity, ADME, and safety profiles are assessed in-vitro and in pre-clinical animal models during the drug discovery stages. Chemists, pharmacologists, physicians, clinicians, regulatory affairs professionals, and marketing professionals work together in collaborative teams to prepare investigational submission. Phases 1-3 of clinical studies are conducted under stringent ethical and regulatory supervision to evaluate safety, efficacy, dosage, and side effects in human volunteers. The FDA and other national agencies around the world review regulatory submissions, including New Drug Applications (NDA) or dossiers. Phase IV post-marketing surveillance guarantees pharmacovigilance, mitigation of risks, and long-term safety monitoring. Assistance with funding, scrutiny of ethics, formulation of policies, and public health advocacy are all critical functions of government and non-governmental organizations. In general, the drug approval process combines science, regulation, and stakeholder cooperation to protect public healthcare and patient safety while guaranteeing therapeutic advancement.

Keywords: Clinical studies, Dossiers, Drug development, Post-marketing, Toxicity

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1.Introduction:

Drugs play a dynamic role in day to day life, drug regulations must be developed to make sure the quality, safety and efficacy of drugs. Regulatory Affairs (RA) is the science of developing new tools, standards, and methods for evaluating the safety, effectiveness, quality, and performance of regulated products. In terms of the quality, safety and efficacy of medicines, crises must be based on reliable scientific data. Regulatory issues also have a very special meaning in the health sector like pharmaceuticals, medical equipment, biological products and functional foods etc. The drug development process may take several years to accumulate evidence before choosing a target for an expensive drug discovery program.There are some standards set by regulatory bodies in their respective countries, such as USFDA and DCA in India which should be followed by the manufacturing companies [1, 2,3].

There are number of regulatory bodies or administrative unit of different countries which enforce the rules and regulations to control drug development method, registration, licensing, production, promotion as well as product labeling. Some of the regulatory bodies are CDSCO (India), NAFDAC (Nigeria), MEDSAFE (New Zealand), Health Canada (Canada) and SWISSMEDIC (Switzerland) etc [4].

2. Purpose:

In the current severe situation, shortening the time to market is crucial to the success of the project and even the organization. The correct direction of its regulatory affairs activities is consistent with these policies that are of great financial significance to the organization. Insufficient details of the information may prevent actual positive evaluation of promotional apps. The disappointment of fully reporting all accessible information is becoming increasingly disappointing, or the name of the article is wrong, which can easily lead to a request for review of the article. Any of these events may result in the loss of a large number of trading units and subsequent reduction of financial specialists, welfare specialists and patients. The functions of the regulatory affairs of the drug organization, planning the direction of drug approval, emphasizing the importance of different capabilities within the organization and the importance of external administrative experts to the company's management issues [5].

3. Objectives and goals of Drug Development

FDA (Food and Drug Administration) the pharmaceutical industry and the public want drug conduct to market as soon as possible. FDA has a different goal to protect the public health by ensuring that marketed drugs are safe and successful. In the 1938, changes to the regulations include an

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improvement around safety. In the 1938 food, drug and cosmetic act need manufacturers to prove that their medication are safe before being marketed. This improvement need drug manufacture to prove that their medication are safe before being marketed [6].

Various objectives of Pharmaceutical regulatory authorities and agencies are:

1. Meet the needs of the current industry in global competition.
2. Evaluation and analysis of safety and efficacious knowledge from animal and clinical trials.
3. Licensing and Inspection of manufacturing facilities.
4. Observance of adverse drug reactions for investigational and marketed drugs/ medicine.
5. Proficient in laws/ regulations/ guidelines and regulatory agency guidelines/ documents.
6. Internal QC (quality control) for drugs safety [7,8,9] .

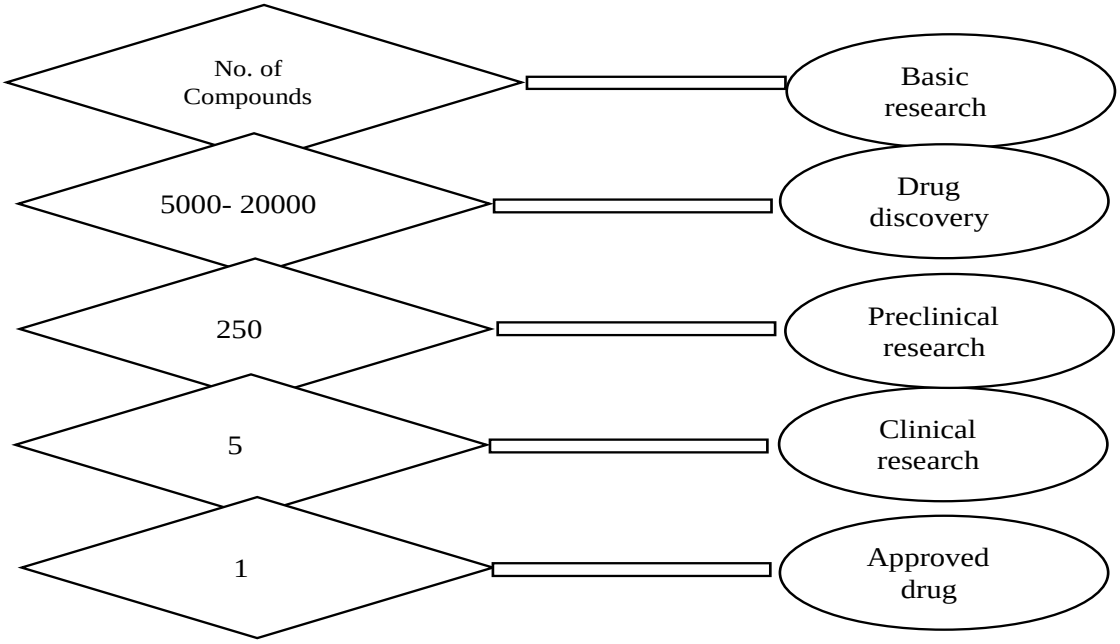

Figure 1-Particulars shown in figure tells the approval of one drug out of no. of compounds researched [10]

4. Role of Regulatory Affairs Departments:

DRA professionals play a vital role in each stage of drug development and post-surveillance activities. Pharmaceutical companies (DRA professional companies) accumulate all dates related to the drug discovery and development phases and use them for drug registration and marketing purposes. The

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company's RA professionals must abide by a series of strict guidelines throughout the drug development process to maintain efficacy of drugs and drugs for humans.

The Regulatory Affairs Department is also involved in drug development and marketing concepts, which are key requirements for verifying packaging and packaging. Advertising the drug/product before commercial use.

Pharmaceutical regulatory affairs control the pharmaceutical industry by designing and implementing appropriate laws (rules) to achieve and improve the highest quality level of world trade.

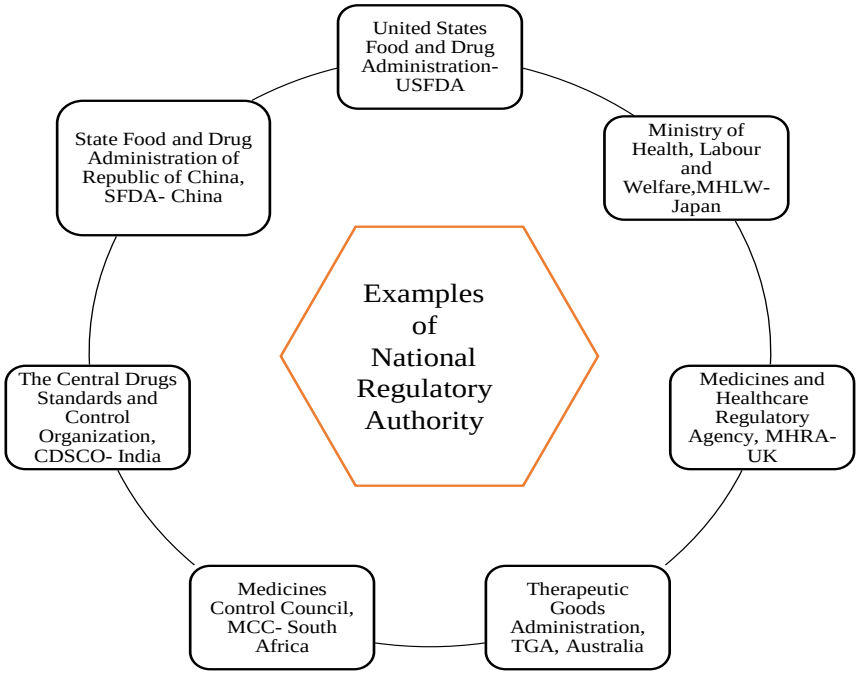

Figure 2: Examples of National Regulatory Authority[11,12]

The introduction of new drugs will take many years to come into market. Therefore, effective management of the process from start to finish is critical, so that the drug can meet regulatory requirements and can be evaluated favorably. Quality, efficiency and safety meet the shortest deadlines. Due to the critical nature of this work, regulatory affairs professionals have several important responsibilities like ensuring the compliance, effective coordination, applying and monitoring drug approval application [13]

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5. Drug Development Teams [14]

Drug development is a method towards carrying other pharmaceutical drug to the market following the discovery of a lead compound sure through the procedure of medication revelation. It recalls preclinical research for microorganism and creatures.

Close joint effort across useful region permits group to create report that present a bound together Submission for a medication item, portrayed by steady message, an attention on significant issues, and a convincing introduction of the information and supporting methods of reasoning for endorsement. Close cooperation guarantees smooth advances from lab, to improvement, to promote. Franklin covey has worked with several pharmaceutical organizations and wellbeing expert to recognize and gauge explicit report quality norms for NDAs and to determine certain methods for attempting to our customers. The drug development teams are shown in Figure no 3.

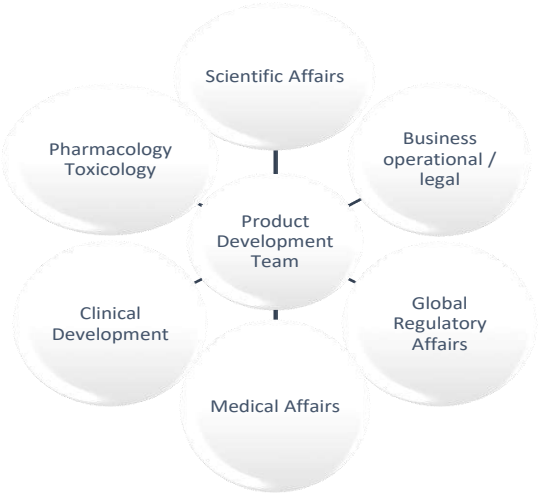

Figure 3 – Drug Development Team [15]

7. Regulatory Authority's Review

The scrutiny of non-clinical studies supporting the protocol is done by regulatory authorities so as to ensure the quality of the investigational Product. It includes independent review, expert review; ethics Committee review [16, 17]

In accordance with national/local laws and regulations, regulators might.

(i) Establish Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP) necessities for investigational products.

(ii) Review manufacturing data submitted in support of analysis permits.

(iii) Inspects producing facilities.

(iv) Establish requirements for the import of investigational products

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(v) Ensuring Subject Rights and Safety throughout the study.

The regulatory authority ought to implement ensuring Subject Rights and Safety throughout the study.

8. Drug Development Process: Drug development is the process of transporting a novel drug compound to the marketplace once a lead compound has been recognized. The drug development process steps are shown in figure no. 4.

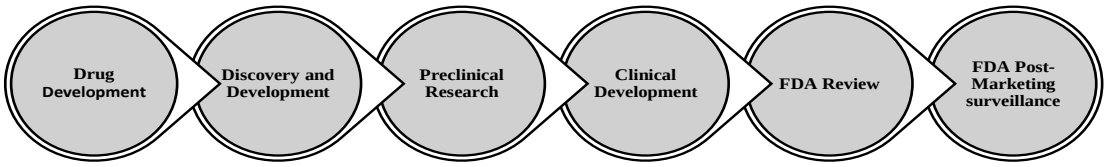

Figure 4: Drug Development Process[18]

7.1. Discovery and Development

Researchers develop a new drug to prevent the effects of the disease. After researchers find promising compounds, they will conduct experiments to collect information on ADME of the drug from the body, potential benefits, mechanism of action, Optimal dosage, route of administration, Side effects or adverse events, drug effect on gender, race or ethnicity, drug interaction[19].

7.2. Preclinical Research

Before testing the human body, researchers must find out whether it causes toxicity or not. The stages of preclinical studies are as follows in figure no 5:

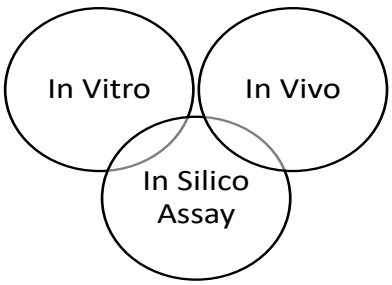

Figure 5: Types of Preclinical Studies[20]

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7.3. Clinical Research

Although preclinical studies provide responses to basic queries about drug safety, they cannot replace the study of drug interactions within body. "Clinical research" refers to research or testing conducted on humans as shown in figure no.6.

Figure 6: Steps of Clinical Research[21]

7.3.1. Designing Clinical Trials:

Researchers are planning clinical trials listed in figure no. 9. These tests trail a specific research plan called a research protocol set by the investigator. Before starting a clinical studies, researchers will evaluation previous information about a drug to ask questions which are described as eligibility criteria to participate, ratio of people participate in the study, duration of study, control group and other methods to limit research, Dose and route of drug, assessment of data about drug & analysis of data[22,23].

7.3.2. Clinical Research Phase Studies [24]

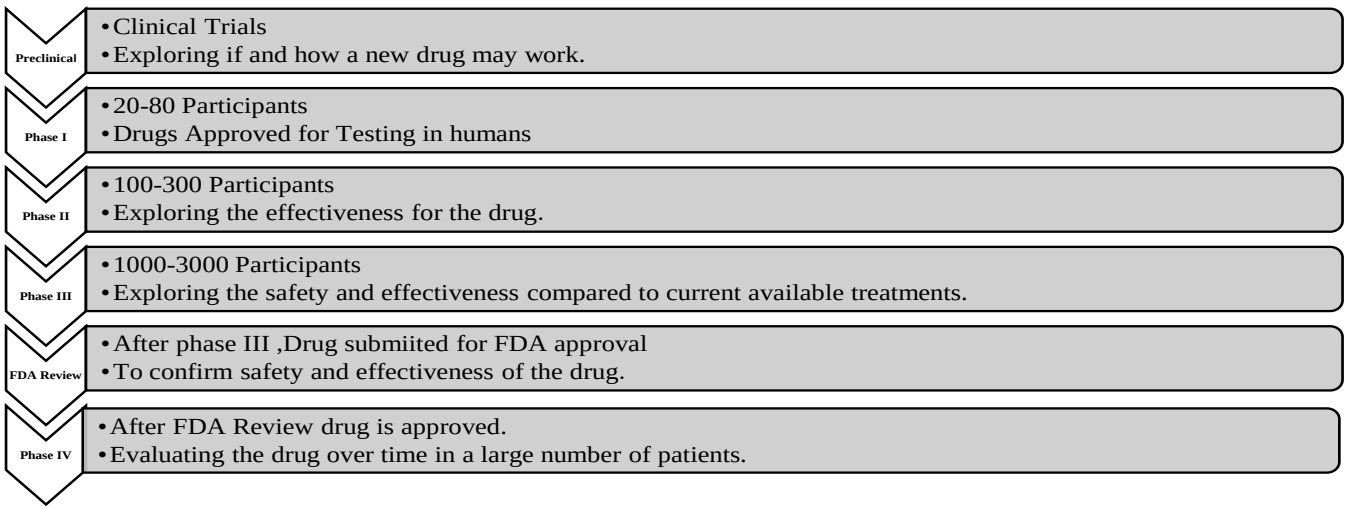

Figure 7: Phases of Clinical trials[25]

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Table No. 1: Studies of Clinical Research Phases [26]

S.No.	Factors of studies	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3	Phase 4
1.	**Study participant**	Twenty to hundred healthy volunteers or people with diseases or conditions.	As many as hundreds of people have certain diseases or conditions.	300 to 3000 volunteers suffering from diseases or conditions	Thousands of volunteers with diseases or conditions.
2.	**Training time**	Several months	From a few months to two years.	1 to 4 years	No time limit (on going)
3.	**Purpose**	safety and dosage	effectiveness and side effects	efficiency and adverse reaction monitoring.	safety and effectiveness
4.	**% of drug Enter the next stage**	Approximately 70% of the drugs enter the next stage.	Approximately 33% of the drugs enter the next phase.	About 25-30% of the drug goes to the next stage.	Drug Approved.

7.3.3. The Investigational New Drug Process (IND)

Drug designers must file an INDA to FDA before commencing clinical research. The steps of IND application are listed below in figure no. 8.

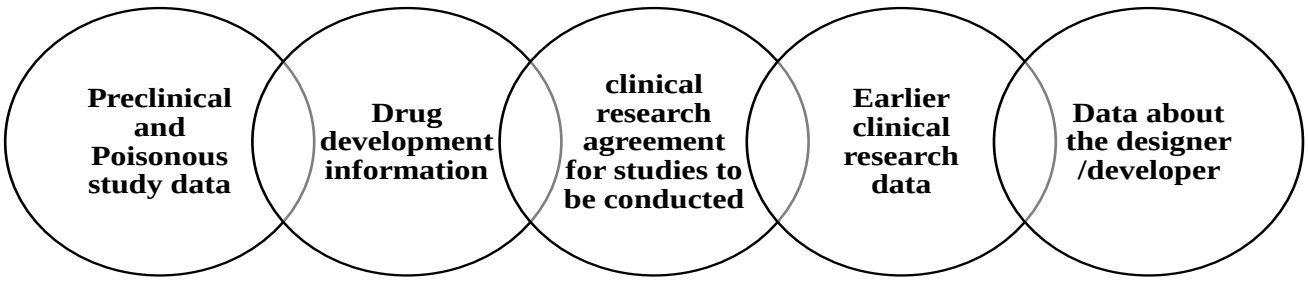

Figure 8: Steps of IND application [27]

7.4. FDA Drug Review

If the developer of a drug gets indication from their early trials, preclinical and clinical that the drug is safe for the intended use, the company can apply to sell the drug. The FDA review team

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carefully reviewed all of the submitted drug data as described in table no. 2 and decided whether to approve or not. [28]

Table No. 2: Steps of FDA Review

S.No.	Steps	Functions
1.	**New Drug Application**	1. The NDA purpose is to prove that the drug is safe and effective in the study population. 2.The inventor must include all necessary information about the drug. [19,26]
2.	**FDA Review**	1. After the FDA receives a confidentiality agreement, the review team will check for its completion. If not completed, the review team may refuse to provide an NDA. 2.Upon completion, the team will have six to ten months to decide whether to approve the drug.[21]
3.	**FDA Approval**	1. If FDA has proven the drug safe and effective for intended use then it is necessary to develop and clarify the prescription information with the applicant. 2. However, it is usually necessary to resolve the remaining issues before the drug is approved for sale[18]
4.	**FDA Advisory Committees**	1. For further consideration, FDA may organize an advisory committee meeting to seek advice from independent experts and provide the public with an opportunity to speak [22].

7.5. FDA Post-Market Drug Safety Monitoring

It is impossible to get comprehensive information about drug safety at the time of approval, despite the fact that clinical trials offer crucial information about drug efficacy and safety. The FDA is examining reports of issues with both prescription and over-the-counter medications, and for more serious issues, it may decide to raise dosage or implement safety precautions[29,30]

8. Approval Process of New Drug in India:

If any company in India wants to manufacture or import new drugs, they must apply through Application Form 44 and obtain permission from the Licensing Agency (DCGI), and submit to the Drugs and Cosmetics Act 1940 Appendix Y and the Regulations "[31,32]. The process is used in other countries for many years showing steps in figure no 9.

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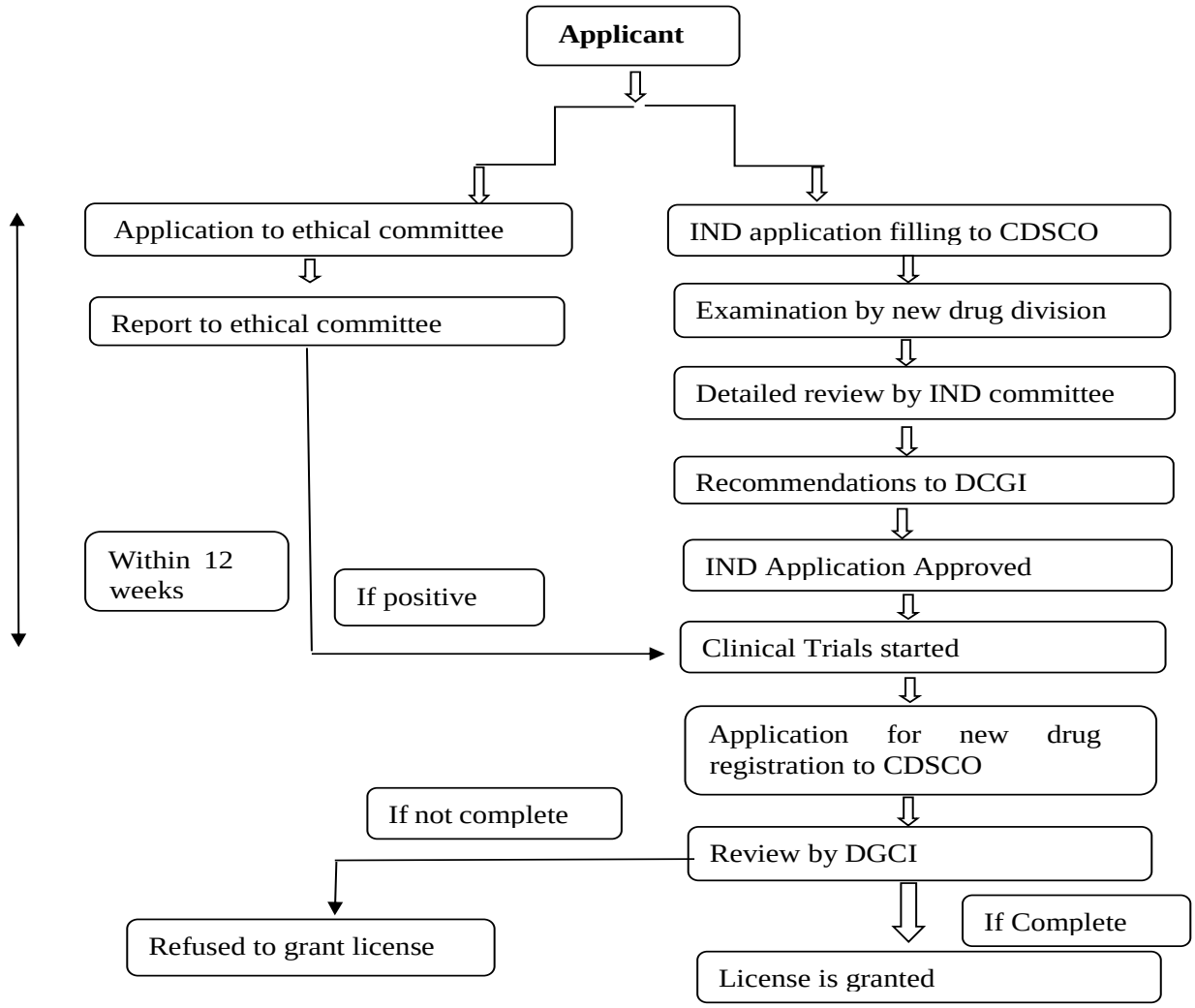

Figure 9: Drug Approval Process in India[33, 34]

The definition of a "new drug" goes beyond the original 1938 definition, because the only criterion is that qualified experts do not recognize drug safety for their intended use by qualified experts. The current test is that if such experts do not universally recognize the achievement of the set goal as safe and effective, the product must be approved in accordance with the new drug application procedure specified in section 505 of the Law. The concept of "valid evidence" [35,36].

10. Implementing Laws

Regulatory agencies use a specific procedure to create and implement regulations as shown in figure no. 10.

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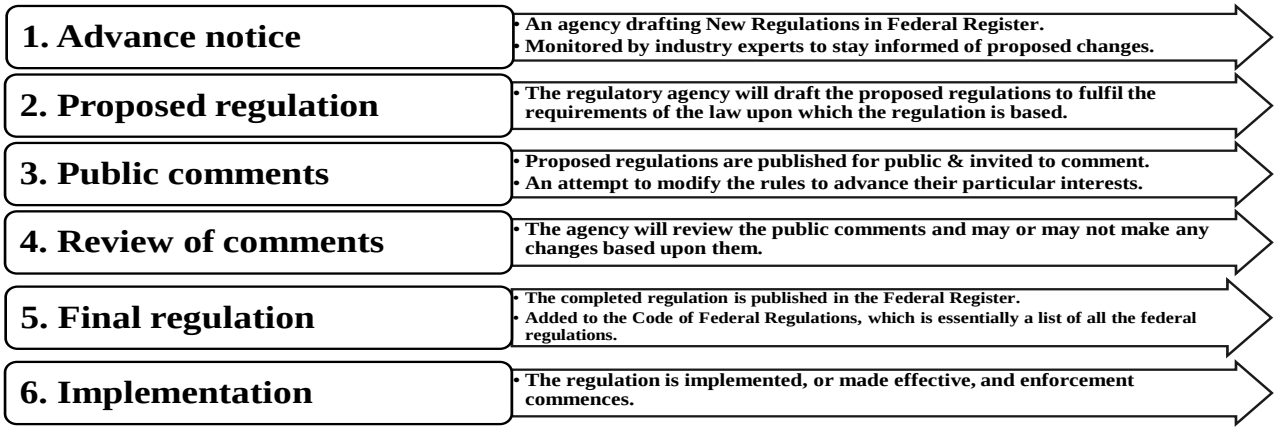

Figure 10: Procedure to Implement Regulations[37-40]

11. Conclusion

Drug development process is a long, costly and highly regulated process. Developing a new drug need great amount of research work in chemistry, manufacturing, controls, preclinical science and clinical trials. Drug reviewers in regulatory agencies all over the world have the responsibility of evaluating whether the research data support the safety, effectiveness and quality control of a new drug product to serve the public health. Every country has its own regulatory authority, which is responsible to enforce the rules and regulations and issue the guidelines to regulate the marketing of the drugs. The drug approval process included mainly the two steps, application to conduct clinical trial and application to the regulatory authority for marketing authorization of drug. In most of the counties, sponsor firstly files an application to conduct clinical trial, and only after the approval by the regulatory authority, the applicant conducts the clinical studies and further applies to the regulatory authority for marketing authorization of drug. To harmonize, The International Conference on Harmonization (ICH) has taken major steps for recommendations in the uniform interpretation and application of technical guidelines and requirements. Central Drug Standard Control Organization (CDSCO) is the regulatory agency of India.

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DIGITAL ECONOMY: The Development of E-BUSINESS and E-COMMERCE

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Abstract: The "digital economy," often known as the "web economy," "internet economy," and the "online economy," is, to put it simply, the economics of the internet. It is the process of earning money through numerous online ventures and developing an electronic network economy.The majority of socioeconomic processes and economic activities, from public services to agriculture, are impacted by the advent of digital technologies. The digital economy is expanding quickly, especially in emerging nations, despite the fact that the globe is still in the early phases of its digital revolution.In various economic sectors, some digital platforms have already achieved global acclaim. The high valuation of these businesses reflects the increasing value of data and artificial intelligence. Their expanding influence has profound effects on how economic activity is organised and how they are incorporated into the world of e-business.The emergence and spread of information technology marked the beginning of the accessibility of digital resources for conducting business on a worldwide scale. The growth of the digital economy has been significantly influenced by the symbiosis between information technology and business. This paper discusses the main aspects of e-commerce that have influenced the development of the digital economy. Also this paper reviews best practices and analyses methods and tools of electronic business and commerce and their best use in business development.

Keywords:digitalization, E-Business, E-Commerce , Internet of Things, value chain

Introduction: The "digital economy," often known as the "web economy," "internet economy," and the "online economy," is, to put it simply, the economics of the internet. It is the process of creating an economy through electronic networking and earning money through numerous online enterprises. This is the "world of the online" economy, which shares many characteristics with our own but differs greatly in terms of its processes and business models. The entire spectrum of "digital value processes" is included in the digital economy. Multimedia agencies, e-commerce, interactive online marketing, mobile solution providers, game developers, social media service providers, etc. are some of the components of this sector of the economy and have a direct impact on it.

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The "green economy" and the "digital economy" are related. The amount of attention being paid to the growth of international economies and societies" mostly focuses on two aspects: "the issue of environmental sustainability and the promise of information and communication technology (ICT)".

Online business is, in essence, what e-commerce is. It is the type of business that is conducted online. To create a successful online business, this also incorporates networking techniques via social media and other internet-based platforms. Information technology has had a significant impact on how "financial sectors" will develop in the future as well as how businesses are conducted around the world.

THE SPREAD OF ICT ACROSS BUSINESS SECTORS: THE DIGITAL ECONOMY

- **E-commerce**

The digital economy is directly impacted by e-commerce. As previously said, both of these contemporary aspects are closely linked to the web and to the expansion and advancement of information technology (IT) and modern technology in general.

The factors that directly affect the digital economy include aspects of e-commerce like internet marketing and advertising, online transactions, social media networking, online platforms for businesses, online customers and customer service, telecommunication, telemarketing, etc. As these factors and aspects of e-commerce develop quickly, the digital economy also expands (Mueller, 2017).

The development of technology has led to e-commerce becoming a commercial norm and creating exciting opportunities for the global digital economy. This means that as computers and information and communication technology (ICT) advance, online commercial transactions rise at a quicker rate, supporting the development of e-commerce and, ultimately, a stronger and more rapidly expanding digital economy than other sectors of the economy.

The loss of online clients could slow development rates, but as the world is getting more and more reliant on technology, cellphones, computers, and social networking, there is little likelihood for this to happen and more chances for these sectors to see ongoing growth. This indicates that as time goes on and many technological disciplines advance, e-commerce and the digital economy will predominate in global trade, business, and marketing. It has already effectively monopolised much of the world's trade and business.

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- **Financial Services**

Customers are increasingly able to manage their accounts, complete transactions, and engage in other activities thanks to banks, insurance companies, and other businesses, including non-traditional payment service providers. Access to new items online, even though branch networks are still supported for operations. An increase in consumer insights and related goods, including personalised expenditure analyses, which can be utilised to earn advertising revenue, are also made possible by better data use. The digital economy has also enabled specialised industries like high-frequency trading and made it simpler to watch indices and manage investment portfolios.

- **Education**

As the digital economy grows, universities, tutoring services, and other education service providers are able to offer courses remotely without the need for face-to-face interaction thanks to technologies like video conferencing, streaming, and online collaboration portals, allowing them to meet demand on a global scale and leverage brands in a way that was previously not possible.

- **Healthcare**

With the development of remote diagnostics and the use of electronic health records to improve system performance and patient satisfaction, the digital economy is revolutionising the healthcare industry. It also provides opportunities for advertising, such as those for medications and other medical procedures.

- **Broadcasting and Media**

The broadcasting and media industries have undergone a significant transformation as a result of the digital economy. Growing broadband access, in particular, has created new opportunities for traditional media players to deliver content. It has also enabled non-traditional news sources to participate in the news media and increased user participation in media through user-generated content and social networking. The ability of businesses to gather and utilise data regarding consumer viewing patterns and programming preferences has also improved thanks to the digital economy.

- **Payment services**

Traditionally, paying for online transactions meant giving a vendor certain financial information, such as bank account or credit card information. This needed a high level of confidence, which is not always available when dealing with an unknown vendor, especially

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when a C2C transaction is involved. By offering a safe mechanism to permit payments online without needing the parties to the transaction to communicate financial information with each other, online payment service providers assist in addressing this concern.

Between online buyers and sellers, a payment service provider serves as an intermediary, processing payments made by buyers using a variety of payment methods, such as credit card payments or bank-based payments like direct debit or real-time bank transfers, and depositing the money into the seller's account. Typically, this is done using a software-as-a-service model. Since the buyer and seller do not exchange sensitive information, electronic payment systems provide users with a number of advantages over traditional payment methods. These advantages include I fraud protection; (ii) faster payment delivery; and (iii) in many cases, the ability to transact in multiple currencies. Payment service providers frequently charge a fee for each transaction that is successfully completed; this cost may be either a set price or a percentage of the value.

A number of other alternative online payment options are in use as well, including:

- Cash payment options, where a customer purchases something online and pays using a barcode or payment code at participating businesses or settlement organisations, clients can pay in cash if they don't want to utilise additional online payment options to conduct secure online transactions.
- E-wallets, also known as cyber-wallets, allow users to make online purchases without using a credit card by pre-loading them with credits. Because using a credit card for repeated little purchases is not cost-effective, they are frequently used for micropayments.
- Mobile payment solutions, which include all types of technologies that allow for payment via a mobile phone or smartphone, include, among others, near-field communications solutions that use short-range wireless technology to exchange information and mobile card processing using card readers attached to smartphones.

Key features of the digital economy

A variety of characteristics that are becoming more prevalent in the digital economy may be important from a tax standpoint. Even while not all of these characteristics exist simultaneously in every organisation, they increasingly define the modern economy. They consist of:

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- Mobility in the digital economy refers to I the intangibles on which it strongly relies, (ii) users, and (iii) business processes as a result of the reduced requirement for local staff to carry out some tasks and the flexibility to often pick the location of servers and other resources.
- a reliance on data, especially the utilisation of so-called "big data."
- User involvement, integration, and synergy are key concepts in network effects.
- Use of multi-sided business concepts where the two market sides may be located in separate countries.
- tendency for some business models that significantly rely on network effects to become oligopolies or monopolies.
- Volatility brought on by low entry barriers and quickly advancing technologies.

Conclusion: The "digital economy" is, in summary, the economy of the internet and of online commerce. Compared to other economic sectors, this one is expanding quickly as time and technological and IT advancements progress. The foundation of this economy is digital value creation. E-commerce, on the other hand, refers to business conducted online over the internet and consists of numerous forms of electronic networking and direct access to the billions of internet users worldwide. With the advancement of computers, information and communication technology (ICT), and online banking, e-commerce is also continuously expanding. The primary factor that affects both of these variables is "digital transactions," which bring in more online shoppers and help the e-commerce and digital economy grow. E-commerce and the digital economy are both paradigms with bright futures thanks to the advancement of science and technology. E-commerce and the digital economy are closely intertwined, and initiatives to promote online sales inevitably have a positive impact on both. This is a significant accomplishment that has made the digital economy the most developed sector of the economy. These professions are all impacted by digital, technology-related variables, necessitating minimal financial investment and upkeep in exchange for enormous earnings and financial growth.

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APPLICATION OF NANOTECHNOLOGY IN DRUG DELIVERY: STRATEGIES AND FUTURE PERSPECTIVE

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Abstract: In healthcare, nanotechnology commonly termed nanomedicine ranks among the most widespread and commercially advanced technologies for elevating modern medical standards. In recent decades, the medical field has been transformed by nanotechnology, especially in the areas of medication delivery systems. Conventional drug delivery systems face challenges like poor solubility, in vivo degradation, and poor penetration of barriers such as the blood-brain barrier, reducing efficacy and safety. Nanotechnology overcomes these by enabling effective delivery of previously challenging drugs. Nanotechnology-based drug delivery systems have garnered significant attention as promising strategies to enhance drug efficacy, minimize side effects, and target specific cells or tissues. This innovation has revolutionized medicine, particularly through advanced drug delivery systems. Drug delivery represents a key area of rapid progress for this technology. Today's studies emphasize nanocarriers such as nanoparticles, liposomes, and dendrimers, which encase therapeutic agents to boost their solubility and bioavailability. These nanocarriers enable controlled drug release, reducing side effects while supporting sustained therapeutic benefits. Nanotechnology driven drug delivery holds immense potential for advancing therapeutic strategies and enabling personalized medicine moving forward. In summary, ongoing research and development in nanotechnology could revolutionize drug delivery, boosting treatment effectiveness and tailoring it to individual patients. This study aims to review the evolution of nanotechnology-enabled therapeutic applications, highlight its growing role in drug delivery, and explore future prospects.

KEYWORDS: Nanotechnology, Drug delivery systems, Nanoparticles, Liposomes, Dendrimers

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1. Introduction

Materials are manipulated at the atomic or molecular level in nanotechnology, usually between 1 and 100 nanometers. When it comes to drug delivery, it describes the process of delivering medications to particular human regions or cells using nanoparticles. With its ability to provide tailored treatment with little adverse effects, this technology has the potential to completely transform the way pharmaceuticals are administered [1]. Nanotechnology's effects on both people and animals are a vital topic for therapeutic consideration because they are currently changing health science and offering up new study avenues. Nanotechnology, a relatively dark multidisciplinary field, developed to create biological substances such as molecules and atoms, as well as nanoscale supramolecules sizes of around 1 to 100 nm by creating new gadgets and describing material structure technology with unique capabilities. This has the potential to address present issues by researching and understanding fatal biological issues, then diagnosing and treating illnesses [2]. Nanotechnology is the most common and extensively used technologies of the last several decades and is also crucial to human existence. Nano-medicine has become the gold standard in medical research due to the development of many nanoscale materials with multiple therapeutic benefits [3]. The pathophysiological and therapeutically related monitoring of dysfunctional tissues or cells offers various benefits for the production and distribution of different products for nanomedicine. As a result, there might be several approaches to use tissue-specific drug targeting techniques to improve the disease's prognosis [4, 5]. In recent years, metal nanoparticles more especially, nanomaterials have gained more interest in the broad arena of medical research. The best ways to create nanomaterials, including polymers, dendrimers, micelles, liposomes, nanocapsules, emulsions, and nanoparticles, are the subject of extensive research these days. Today, one of the most well-known applications of nanotechnology is nanomedicine, which focuses on developing medical devices at the nanoscale to enable an effective healthcare system. This technique helps us fight numerous fatal illness, including as cancer and heart conditions, by improving our understanding of human physiology. The Nanomedicine is primarily used for imaging, identification of illness, biological engineering, and building more successful, cost-effective, and risk free system for drug distribution in order to accurately deliver medications to target areas and enhance treatment results by minimizing toxicities and off-target effects [6]. Nanotechnology in medicine refers to the identification, treatment, and prevention of diseases through the use of nanoscale tools and materials. This

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method frequently enables advanced diagnostic imaging and customized drug delivery. In medicine, for example, any size less than a micrometer known as nanometric; this measurement can be utilized to control how drugs are distributed throughout the body or how implants and tissue interact [7].

1.1 Principles of Nanotechnology

Designing nanoparticles that can deliver therapeutic agents straight to the disease site is the basic idea behind nanotechnology in drug delivery. These nanoparticles are made to be sufficiently small to go through the body and engage with particular kinds of cells. They are frequently designed to react to particular bodily events, such pH shifts or enzymes, and can be supplied with medications, genes, or probes [8].

Table 1: Type of nanotechnology based nanocarriers and their applications [9-11]

S.NO.	Type of Nanotechnology	Description	Applications
1	Nanoparticle	Particles that are extremely small (1–100 nm) and can be designed to perform a variety of tasks.	Therapy, imaging, diagnosis, and drug delivery
2	Nanosphere	Uniformly sized spherical nanoparticles are frequently employed in medication delivery.	Imaging, diagnostics, and controlled medication release
3	Nanocapsules	Medication or other substance-encapsulating nanoparticles for distribution.	Controlled drug release
4	Nanorods	These nanoparticles are rod-shaped and have uses in therapy and imaging.	Imaging, photothermal therapy, and cancer treatment
5	Microsphere	Drugs can be encapsulated in spherical particles, which are frequently employed for gradual, controlled release.	Microspheres of polymers for chemotherapeutic drugs
6	Dendrimers	Branched nanostructures for targeted distribution that have several functional groups.	Imaging, gene delivery, and drug delivery

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1.2 Advantages of Nanotechnology

1. Active targeting happens when the drug delivery system is connected to a tissue and cell-specific ligand, while passive targeting happens when a nanoparticle reaches the target organ through leaky junctions [12].
2. Enhanced solubility in water, which results in increased bioavailability [13].
3. Increasing the body's resistance time (raising the half-life of clearing or the selectivity for its corresponding receptors) [14].
4. Increased drug solubility and therapeutic effects enhanced medication solubility and therapeutic effects [15].
5. **Applications of Nanotechnology in Drug Delivery**

Nanotechnology is a rapidly developing science that has great promise for improving a wide range of medical applications. Numerous medical specialties are covered by these applications, including cancer treatment, antibacterial and antiviral applications, tissue engineering, medication and gene delivery, and diagnostics. Figure No. 1 provides a visual depiction of how nanotechnology is used.

- **Gene Therapy**

The process of substituting a healthy gene with a damaged gene that causes disease is known as gene therapy. Typically, the gene is inserted into the stem cells via a vector. Stem cells are the best candidates to gene therapy since they can self-renew as well as a longer lifespan. Furthermore, the delivery of genetic materials in gene therapy, such as DNA, RNA, and siRNA, depends on nanotechnology. Nanoparticles that are very good in transferring genetic information to target cells include dendrimers, lipid nanoparticles, and viral vectors. Lipid nanoparticles, for example, are used in mRNA-based immunizations, such as the COVID-19 vaccines, to introduce genetic material within cells [16].

- **Targeted Drug Delivery**

Nanotechnology can be used to develop medication delivery techniques that focus on specific organs, tissues, or cells, reducing drug toxicity and side effects. To functionalize nanoparticles, for example, ligand that recognize and bind to specific receptors which overproduced on the exterior of malignant cells might be employed. This allows the medicine to be delivered directly to the tumor while minimizing damage to healthy tissues [17].

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- **Use of Nanotechnology to Treat Brain Disorders**

Overcoming the blood-brain barrier (BBB) challenge could make therapies for brain disorders far more successful. The BBB acts as a protective divide between the bloodstream and brain's neural tissue. A key impediment to treating neurological conditions is the blood-brain barrier, which hinders medication entry into the central nervous system (CNS) to protect the brain's physiological equilibrium. A compromised blood–brain barrier not only restricts drug delivery to the brain, but its dysfunction is also associated with neuroinflammatory and neurodegenerative disorders such as Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and related conditions. Since the breakdown of the blood-brain barrier, NPs have been utilized to treat a wide range of illnesses, including stroke, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, as well as many more that are included here. Nanoparticles can be engineered to bypass physiological hurdles like the blood-brain barrier, enabling effective drug transport to the brain despite its stringent restrictions. Examples of modifiable nanocarriers include solid lipid nanoparticles, liposomes, and polymer-based nanoparticles, which can be tailored to boost permeability through biological barriers. For instance, transferrin and nanoparticles coated with targeting ligands have been developed to convey therapeutics to the brain tissues [18].

- **Antimicrobial Drug Delivery using nanotechnology**

Silver nanoparticles' broad-spectrum antibacterial properties enable them to disrupt cellular functions and harm bacterial cell membranes. With the use of nanoparticles, antimicrobial medications can be administered more precisely and get past resistance mechanisms [19, 20].

- **Improved Solubility and Bioavailability**

Many drugs are poorly soluble, which lowers their bioavailability. There are several ways that nanoparticles might increase solubility, including by decreasing size and increasing surface area [21].

- **Inhalation Therapy**

Nanomedicine has promise for transforming public as well as private health by using nanotechnology to detect, diagnose, and screen for a variety of diseases. Nanoparticles can be used to inhale medications that are selectively targeted to the lungs. For ailments including asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), and lung cancer, this is quite beneficial. For example, anticancer drugs based on nanoparticles, corticosteroids, or bronchodilators can be

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directly inhaled into the lungs, increasing therapeutic efficacy and reducing systemic side effects [22].

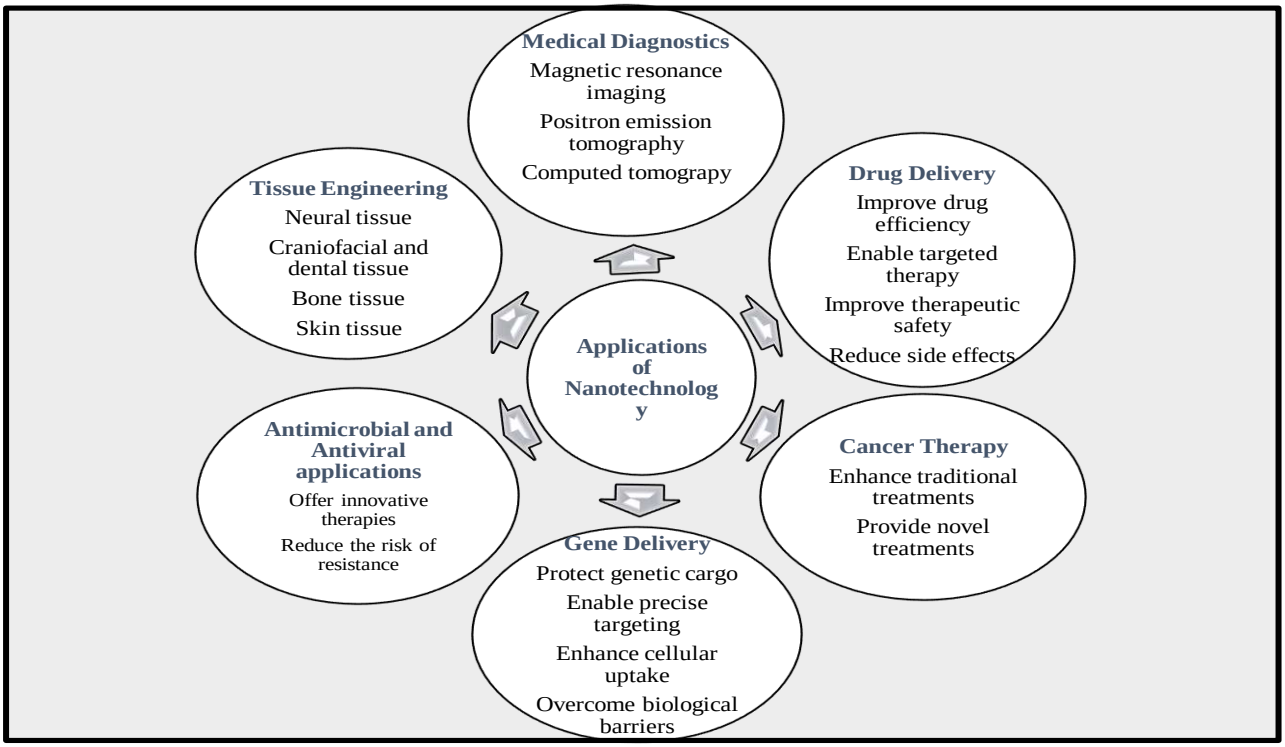

Fig. 1: Various applications of nanotechnology

6. Innovative nanotechnology based nanocarriers systems

The foundation of drug delivery based on nanotechnology is nanocarriers. These are nanoscale materials made to transport medications and release them with a precise and regulated way [Figure 2]. The different nanocarriers are discussed below.

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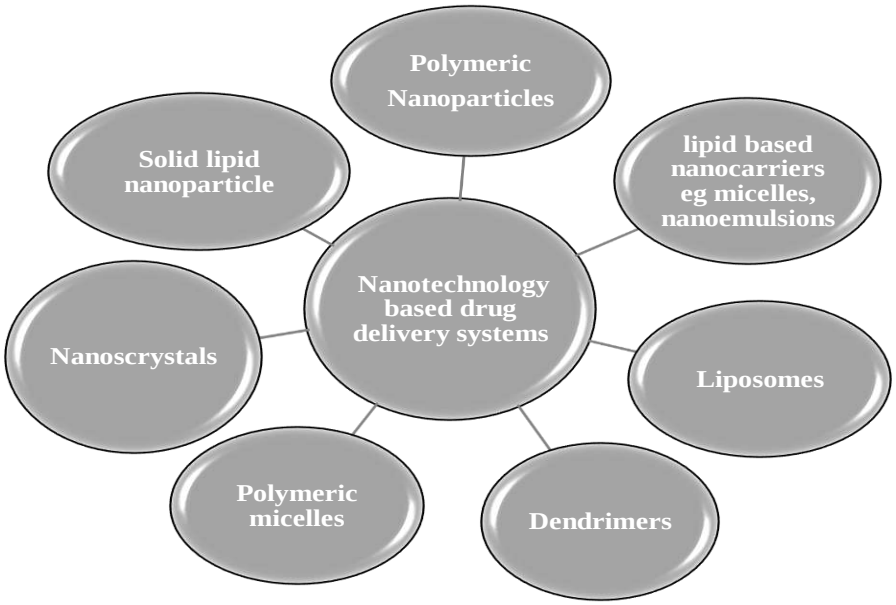

Fig 2: Various nanotechnology based nano drug delivery systems

- **Liposomes**

Phospholipid bilayers form the spherical vesicles known as liposomes. They are adaptable because they can include both hydrophilic as well as hydrophobic medications. Liposomes improve bioavailability and lessen toxicity. Doxil, a liposomal version of doxorubicin that is used for a variety of malignancies, is one well-known example [23].

- **Polymeric Nanoparticles**

Polymeric nanoparticles, which are made of biodegradable polymers such as polylactic-co-glycolic acid (PLGA), are employed for regulated and prolonged drug release. They can be made to break down gradually, releasing the medication over a predetermined time frame. These are perfect for conditions like chronic ailments that need for long-term treatment.

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- **Solid Lipid Nanoparticles (SLNs)**

Solid lipids that are stable at body temperature and room temperature make up SLNs. In contrast to conventional emulsions or liposomes, they provide regulated release, a large drug payload, and enhanced stability. SLNs are being investigated extensively in antiviral, antifungal, and cancer treatments.

- **Dendrimers**

Dendrimers are artificial polymers that resemble trees and have many branches. Multi-drug delivery is possible by functionalizing their surface with medicines or targeting ligands. High control over medication loading and release characteristics is provided by them [24].

- **Nanocrystals**

Pure medication particles down to nanoscale size are called nanocrystals. They are especially helpful for medications that are not very soluble in water since their smaller size increases their surface area and speeds up the rate of disintegration. Bioavailability and commencement of action are enhanced as a result.

- **Lipid-Based Nanocarriers**

These consist of nanoemulsions and micelles. They can offer quick absorption, tailored distribution, and defense against enzymatic degradation, making them very helpful for lipophilic medications [25].

7. Challenges in Nanotechnology Based Drug Delivery

Notwithstanding its promise, nanotechnology has a number of obstacles to overcome:

- **Toxicity and safety:** Certain nanoparticles have the potential to build up in organs or trigger unexpected immunological responses. Data on long-term toxicity is currently scarce.
- **Scalability:** It is difficult and expensive to produce nanocarriers on an industrial scale while preserving consistency and quality.

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- **Regulatory barriers:** Nanoparticles are subject to intense regulatory examination because of their intricacy. Many times, existing frameworks are not well suited to nanomedicines.
- **Shelf life and self-life:** Certain nanocarriers are unstable, which makes transportation and storage challenging.
- **Patient variability:** Nanotechnology-based personalized medicine necessitates knowledge of how a patient's biology and genetics affect the course of treatment.

8. **Future Perspectives**

Nanotechnology in drug delivery has a bright future. Research is working to fix current issues and improve treatment results.

- **Individualized Nanomedicine Platforms:**

Progress in genomics and biomarker identification is enabling customized drug delivery platforms. Nanoparticles can be designed specifically for each patient's genetic and molecular profile to enhance treatment effectiveness while reducing side effects.

- **Advanced nano-vehicles with integrated sensing and delivery**

Studies focus on multifunctional nanocarriers that integrate therapy and diagnostics. Smart systems triggered by environmental signals, such as pH or temperature, are being developed for more targeted and efficient drug release [26].

- **Incorporating Cutting-Edge Technologies:**

AI and machine learning are gaining traction in nanoparticle engineering, speeding up the creation of superior drug delivery systems. Combining nanotechnology with microfluidics and 3D printing offers exciting possibilities for innovative, patient-specific platforms [27].

Conclusion:

In summary, nanotechnology offers creative answers to persistent problems in pharmacotherapy and constitutes a substantial breakthrough in drug delivery methods. Drug

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formulation and delivery have been completely transformed by the capacity to create and construct nanoparticles and other nanocarriers, improving the medications' safety, effectiveness, and bioavailability profiles. The increasing significance of tailored delivery methods, which minimize harmful effects on normal tissues while enabling precise treatment of illnesses like cancer, is highlighted by current trends. With continued study and technical developments, nanotechnology has enormous potential for drug delivery in the future. However, resolving safety issues and regulatory obstacles will be essential to the effective integration of these advancements into clinical practice. To fully utilize nanotechnology going ahead, cooperation between researchers, physicians, and regulatory agencies will be crucial. This will ultimately result in more specialized and efficient treatment approaches that enhance patient outcomes and quality of life.

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A STUDY ON THE IMPACT OF HYBRID WORK ENVIRONMENT ON EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE: THE MEDIATING ROLE OF SOCIAL AND TECHNOLOGICAL

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Abstract:
This paper, titled *"A Study on the Impact of Hybrid Work Environment on Employee Performance: The Mediating Role of Social and Technological,"* explores the authority of hybrid work structure on employee performance within the evolving social and technological workplace landscape. The scope of the study encompasses organizational contexts where hybrid work which combines remote as well as on-site work is implemented, focusing on how social interactions and digital technologies mediate employee outcomes. The aim is to analyze the size to which hybrid work enhances employee productivity, engagement, and work-life balance. The primary objectives are to review the force of hybrid work on presentation, identify key mediating social and technological factors, and highlight organizational readiness requirements. The findings disclose that hybrid work structure absolutely affects employee performance by if superior flexibility, self-sufficiency, and enhanced work-life balance. On the other hand, success is contingent upon adequate digital infrastructure, clear communication, supportive leadership, and a collaborative organizational culture. Challenges such as technology access disparities, communication barriers, and time management difficulties can undermine performance if not addressed. In conclusion, while hybrid work presents substantial benefits for employees and organizations, its effectiveness depends on strategic organizational support that integrates social and technological enablers. This study underscores the substance of holistic approaches to hybrid work implementation to optimize employee performance and sustain long-term directorial success.

Keywords: Hybrid Work System, Employee Performance, Work Flexibility, Digital Infrastructure, Organizational Culture, Remote Work, Work-Life Balance

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1. Introduction

The global workforce has experienced a profound transformation in current years, catalyzed by rapid technological improvement and significant societal shifts, particularly in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. One of the majority notable changes has been the general taking on of hybrid work systems, which merge remote work by traditional on-site office audience. This hybrid model has materialized as a strategic and flexible come up to designed to meet evolving employee expectations and organizational needs for greater agility, productivity, and work-life balance.

Hybrid work systems represent a departure from conventional work arrangements that primarily relied on physical presence in the office. Instead, they offer employees the self-sufficiency to manage when and everyplace they work, blending the settlement of remote work—such as abridged commuting time and increased focus—with the two-way advantages of face-to-face communications at the office. This change is not merely logistical but signals a deeper cultural shift in the workplace, emphasizing outcomes, trust, and flexibility over rigid supervision and fixed schedules.

In Indonesia, for example, data from Indonesia News Center & Microsoft (2021) indicate that 72% of trade leaders are actively redesigning office spaces to hold hybrid work, reflecting a clear organizational commitment to this model. This trend mirrors global shifts where hybrid work is seen as essential for attracting and retaining talent, sustaining employee well-being, and enhancing operational efficiency.

Digital technologies have played a decisive function in enabling hybrid work. Tools such as video conferencing, cloud-based teamwork stage, as well as real-time project organization systems allow geographically dispersed teams to communicate and collaborate effectively. These technological enablers carry not only task conclusion but in addition the social dimensions of work, helping to maintain cohesion and engagement among remote and on-site employees.

Despite the promising benefits, hybrid work systems also present several challenges. Employees may effort with blurred limitations amid work as well as personal life, experience feelings of isolation, or face difficulties in self-management. Organizations encounter obstacles in make

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certain equitable access to digital possessions, continue consistent communication, and fostering a cohesive organizational culture across dispersed teams. The achievement of hybrid work arrangements thus pivot on an organization's readiness and capacity to provide technological infrastructure, clear policies, and supportive leadership.

The social aspect of hybrid work is equally significant. Organizational culture, leadership style, and communication norms influence how employees adapt to and perform within hybrid environments. A culture that values autonomy, trust, and collaboration can enhance employee motivation and engagement, whereas a lack of social support may lead to disengagement and reduced productivity. Given these complex dynamics, it is essential to understand how hybrid works systems collision employee performance, in addition to what social and technological factors mediate this relationship.

While existing research has explored themes such as flexibility, job satisfaction, along with work-life balance, there remains a need for comprehensive analysis focused on measurable performance outcomes and the interplay of organizational supports.

These studies look for to speak to this hole by systematically reviewing recent literature to present insights interested in effectiveness of hybrid work setting. The findings will inform organizational strategies aimed at optimizing employee performance through the balanced integration of social and technological enablers.

2. Scope of the Study

This study edge on hybrid work systems as implemented in diverse organizational settings, with an emphasis on their effects on employee performance. It covers the period from 2019 to 2025 to capture the evolution of hybrid work replica through and after COVID-19 pandemic. The geographic scope primarily includes Indonesia as a representative emerging market, while also drawing insights from global research to enhance the generalizability of findings.

The study examines key mediating factors including digital infrastructure, organizational culture, leadership practices, communication mechanisms, and employee adaptability. It explores both benefits such as increased flexibility and engagement, as well as challenges like communication

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barriers and technology access disparities. The analysis is based on experimental studies employing quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-method approaches.

The focus is on knowledge workers and employees in sectors where hybrid works have been extensively approve, such as technology, services, and startups. The study does not cover industries where remote work is impractical, such as manufacturing or frontline services.

3. Aim of the Study

The aim of this study is to analyze the collision of hybrid work systems on top of employee routine through the mediating roles of social and technological factors. It seeks to deepen accepting of how flexible employment arrangements know how to be designed and managed to maximize output, engagement, and well-being in contemporary organizational contexts.

4. Objectives

The precise objectives of the study are:

1. To assess the direct crash of hybrid work preparations on employee performance.
2. To identify the social factors (organizational culture, guidance, announcement) that mediate the association connecting hybrid work.
3. To examine the technological factors (digital infrastructure, digital literacy, collaboration tools) that pressure the effectiveness of hybrid work systems.
4. To evaluate organizational readiness and its role in facilitating successful hybrid work implementation.
5. To recognize challenge and barriers connected by means of hybrid work and suggest strategies to overcome them.
6. To provide a conceptual framework integrating social and technological mediators that support hybrid work effectiveness.

5. Need of the Study

The rapid transition to hybrid work models encompass outpaced comprehensive academic and practical understanding of their long-term impacts on employee performance. While

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organizations widely adopt hybrid work to meet demands for flexibility and efficiency, they often face implementation challenges that can undermine intended benefits. There is a critical need to systematically analyze how social and technological factors influence hybrid work outcomes to guide organizational policies and practices. Moreover, existing research tends to spotlight on employee well-being, satisfaction with limited emphasis on measurable performance metrics and the underlying mechanisms that drive these outcomes. This study talks to this gap by add social and technological perspectives to make available a holistic observation of hybrid work usefulness.

Additionally, in emerging markets like Indonesia, where digital infrastructure and organizational culture vary considerably, localized research is essential to tailor hybrid work strategies to contextual realities. This study contributes valuable approaching that knows how to support organizations in designing hybrid work systems that are wide-ranging, sustainable, and performance-enhancing.

The findings resolve assist person resource managers, organizational leaders, as well as policymakers in developing evidence-based approaches to hybrid work that support with modern workforce expectations while maintaining competitive organizational performance.

6. Review of the Literature

The hybrid work system, which mingles far-flung and on-site work, has garnered major attention as a transformative model in contemporary executive settings. Studies indicate that hybrid work enhances employee flexibility, productivity, and work-life balance, contributing positively to overall employee performance (Amilianti, 2025; Setiyono & Fuzail, 2024; Sumiati, 2024). The integration of digital technologies, such as virtual collaboration and communication platforms, plays a critical role in enabling this flexible work model by facilitating connectivity and operational efficiency across dispersed teams (Iqbal, Khalid, & Barykin, 2021; Eng, Tjernberg, & Champoux-Larsson, 2024). Organizational readiness, including the availability of robust digital infrastructure and supportive leadership, is frequently highlighted as a key determinant of successful hybrid work implementation (Bachri et al., 2024; Barreto, 2025). Research also underscores the importance of social factors such as work engagement, communication, and organizational culture in mediating the relationship between hybrid work and employee

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outcomes (Angreni & Mahyuni, 2024; Dara, Febriantina, & Suwatno, 2025). However, challenges such as digital inequality, communication barriers, and difficulties in managing work-life boundaries persist and may hinder performance if not adequately addressed (Darpin & Muhammad Fikran, 2023; Santillan et al., 2023). Theoretical frameworks like the Job Demands-Resources Model provide valuable insights into how job resources and demands interact to influence employee well-being and productivity within hybrid work environments (Demerouti & Bakker, 2023). Overall, the literature highlights a nuanced picture where hybrid work offers substantial benefits but requires strategic organizational support to maximize its positive impact on employee performance.

7. Methodology

7.1 Research Design:

This study exploit a **Systematic Literature Review (SLR)** move toward to comprehensively analyze existing investigate on the collision of hybrid work structure on employee recital. The SLR method is selected for its capability to offer an unbiased, transparent, as well as replicable synthesis of relevant studies, enabling a thorough understanding of complex and evolving topics such as hybrid work and its mediating social and technological factors.

7.2 Research Questions:

The review is show by subsequent key questions:

1. What is the impact of hybrid work systems on employee performance?
2. How do social factors (e.g., organizational culture, leadership, communication) mediate this relationship?
3. What technological factors (e.g., digital infrastructure, tools, digital literacy) pressure the efficiency of hybrid work?
4. What are the challenges and organizational readiness factors affecting hybrid work implementation?

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7.3 Selection Process:

The initial search yielded 200 articles, which were screened based on titles and abstracts in support of relevance. After be relevant enclosure and leaving out principle, 26 articles were decided on in support of full-text review. Subsequent in-depth evaluation, 8 articles were deemed most relevant for detailed analysis and synthesis.

7.4 Data Sources and Search Strategy:

Literature was collected from academic databases and search engines, with Google Scholar being the primary source. The **Publish or Perish (PoP)** software was utilized to facilitate comprehensive literature retrieval. Keywords second-hand in investigate included "hybrid work system," "employee performance," "work flexibility," "digital infrastructure," and "organizational culture."

7.5 Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria:

To ensure application and excellence, study functional the subsequent criteria:

- **Inclusion:** Articles published between 2019 and 2025 to capture post-pandemic trends, full-text availability, and empirical studies focusing on hybrid work in addition to employee presentation, and studies addressing social and technological mediators.
- **Exclusion:** Articles unavailable in full text, studies unrelated to hybrid work or employee performance, and publications before 2019.

7.6 Data Extraction and Analysis:

Relevant information from the preferred articles was removing thoroughly, including author details, research methods, objectives and conclusions. A thematic analysis was then conducted to make out outline and relationships associated to the collision of hybrid work scheduled employee recital and mediating roles of community and technological factors.

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8. Data Analysis and Results

This study synthesizes findings from eight empirically grounded articles that explore the collision of hybrid work systems on top of a range of facets of employee performance. The selected studies collectively provide a diverse yet coherent body of evidence addressing how hybrid work arrangements influence key workplace outcomes. The analytical focus is directed toward several critical variables that consistently emerge across the literature: work flexibility, work-life balance, technological readiness, organizational culture, employee engagement, and productivity. To systematically analyze the data, relevant findings from each article were extracted and organized to facilitate cross-study comparison. The extracted data include quantitative metrics such as efficiency rates, engagement scores, furthermore reported work-life balance pleasure levels, as well as qualitative insights regarding organizational culture and technological adequacy. These data are presented in the accompanying tables below, which summarize the methodology, sample characteristics, key variables, and principal outcomes of each study. This tabulated format not only highlights individual study results except also enables the detection of overarching themes and example. The analysis reveals that work flexibility is one of the most positively affected dimensions within hybrid work models. Multiple studies report that employees benefit significantly as of the ability to modify their work timetable and environments, which enhance self-sufficiency and lessen stress. This flexibility is closely linked to improved work-life balance, with findings indicating that hybrid arrangements facilitate better management of individual and specialized responsibilities, important to higher job satisfaction in addition to reduced burnout rates. Technological readiness emerges as a pivotal aspect moderating the triumph of hybrid work systems. The studies emphasize that organizations equipped with robust digital infrastructure and that provide comprehensive training enable employees to perform effectively in remote settings. Conversely, inadequate technology or lack of digital skills hampers productivity and engagement, underscoring the need for ongoing investment in IT resources and support within hybrid systems. Supportive leadership, transparent communication, and a culture that values flexibility and trust are consistently associated with higher engagement levels and sustained productivity. In contrast, cultures resistant to change or lacking in clear guidance tend to experience challenges in employee motivation and cohesion. Employee engagement is consistently reported as both an outcome and a mediator of hybrid

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work effectiveness. Engaged employees demonstrate higher commitment and resilience, which translates into improved performance metrics. The reviewed studies suggest that engagement is bolstered when employees feel supported and connected despite physical distance, highlighting the importance of intentional efforts to foster virtual collaboration and inclusion. The statistics extract from the reviewed studies are accessible in the tables below, followed by a discussion of notable trends and insights.

Table 1: Summary of Study Characteristics

Author(s)	Year	Sample Size	Industry	Methodology	Key Variables Examined
Amilianti	2025	150	Manufacturing	Quantitative	Work-life balance, hybrid work, performance
Barreto	2025	200	Services	Quantitative	Hybrid work, employee well-being
Angreni & Mahyuni	2024	300	Mixed sectors	Quantitative	Hybrid work, work engagement, performance
Bachri et al.	2024	180	Tech industry	Quantitative	Hybrid work, infrastructure, productivity
Reddy & Dasari	2025	250	IT industry	Mixed methods	Hybrid work, engagement, performance
Setiyono & Fuzail	2024	N/A	Literature Review	Review	Hybrid work, performance
Sumiati	2024	120	Startups	Quantitative	Hybrid work, performance
Dara et al.	2025	100	Public sector	Quantitative	Organizational support, well-being

Table 1 outlines the scope, methodologies, and focal variables of reviewed studies, showing a diversity of sectors and research approaches, by means of an accent on quantitative analyses linking hybrid work to performance outcomes.

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Table 2: Impact of Hybrid Work on Employee Performance Metrics

Study (Author, Year)	Productivity	Work-life Balance	Employee Engagement	Organizational Loyalty	Technology Readiness
Amilianti (2025)	Positive	Moderate	Not Measured	Positive	Critical
Barreto (2025)	Positive	Positive	Positive	Not Measured	Important
Angreni & Mahyuni (2024)	Strong	Strong	Strong	Positive	Supportive
Bachri et al. (2024)	Mixed	Negative	Negative	Negative	Insufficient
Reddy & Dasari (2025)	Positive	Positive	Strong	Positive	Critical
Setiyono & Fuzail (2024)	Positive	Positive	Not Measured	Positive	Important
Sumiati (2024)	Positive	Positive	Not Measured	Not Measured	Moderate
Dara et al. (2025)	Not Measured	Positive	Positive	Not Measured	Not Measured

In table 2 Hybrid work generally correlates with positive impacts on productivity, work-life balance, and engagement, but ending depend a great deal on technology readiness and organizational bear. Bachri et al. (2024) highlight decreased performance linked to inadequate infrastructure.

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Table 3: Challenges and Moderating Factors in Hybrid Work Implementation

Challenge	Frequency (No. of Studies)	Key Moderating Factors
Technology Access and Infrastructure	6	Digital infrastructure, training, IT support
Communication Barriers	5	Leadership communication style, collaboration
Work-life Boundary Management	4	Autonomy, organizational culture
Employee Readiness and Skills	4	Digital literacy, motivation
Organizational Culture	3	Trust, accountability, team cohesion

Table 3 synthesizes common challenges faced in hybrid work adoption and identifies organizational readiness, leadership, and culture as critical moderating factors that influence success.

The synthesis of empirical findings across multiple studies reveals a complex but coherent picture of how hybrid works systems influences employee performance. Central to this understanding is the relationship flanked by organizational income, employee capabilities, in addition to the demands posed by new work arrangements. Drawing on the Job Demands-Resources (JD-R) Model (Demerouti & Bakker, 2023), the hybrid work environment can be conceptualized as a dynamic system where job demands and job resources interact to shape employee outcomes.

8.1 Theoretical Explanation Using the Job Demands-Resources Model

The JD-R Model proffers a robust academic lens to interpret the anecdotal impacts of hybrid work on act, well-being, as well as engagement. In hybrid work setups, **job demands** include challenges such as managing time effectively across different work locations, navigating role ambiguity, and overcoming communication barriers inherent in reduced face-to-face interactions. These demands can increase cognitive load, stress, and potential burnout if not managed properly (Bachri et al., 2024). Conversely, **job resources** in hybrid work environments encompass technological communications, self-sufficiency in task management, loyal leadership, and clear

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announcement channels. These resources serve as buffers that mitigate the strain caused by demands and enable employees to maintain or increase productivity and engagement. For example, organizations that provide reliable digital tools and foster a culture of trust and collaboration enhance employees' ability to self-manage and stay connected with colleagues, even when physically dispersed (Barreto, 2025; Reddy & Dasari, 2025).

The studies reviewed consistently emphasize the critical role of **technological readiness** as a foundational resource. Without access to stable internet, effective collaboration platforms, and adequate IT support, employees face increased frustration and inefficiency, which erodes productivity and satisfaction (Bachri et al., 2024). Digital literacy further moderates how effectively employees leverage these tools, underscoring the need for continuous training and skill development (Angreni & Mahyuni, 2024).

8.2 Social and Organizational Factors as Mediators

Beyond technology, the social dimensions of work organizational culture, leadership style, and communication practices emerge as significant mediators affecting hybrid work outcomes. Studies reveal that a culture valuing autonomy, accountability, and inclusiveness fosters higher engagement and loyalty among employees (Setiyono & Fuzail, 2024; Dara et al., 2025). Such cultures encourage employees to receive ownership of their exertion, bring into line by organizational goals, and feel psychologically supported, which directly enhances performance.

Leadership plays an essential role in influential this culture and in facilitating clear, consistent communication that bridges physical distance. Leaders who practice transparent communication, provide regular feedback, and promote collaborative problem-solving help reduce role ambiguity and isolation, common risks in hybrid contexts (Sumiati, 2024; Santillan et al., 2023). The ability to maintain informal interactions virtually also contributes to sustained team cohesion and knowledge sharing, which are crucial for innovation and continuous improvement (Gibbs, Mengel, & Siemroth, 2024).

8.3 Work-Life Balance and Employee Well-Being

A recurring theme across the text is the constructive collision of hybrid work scheduled work-life balance, which in revolves influence employee motivation and recital. Flexibility in choosing

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work location and hours allows employees to better manage personal responsibilities alongside professional duties, reducing stress and enhancing mental health (Amilianti, 2025; Setiyono & Fuzail, 2024). However, this flexibility can also blur boundaries between work and personal life if not supported by clear organizational policies and personal time management skills (Bachri et al., 2024).

The psychological benefits of improved work-life balance contribute to higher **employee engagement**, a key driver of discretionary effort and innovation (Angreni & Mahyuni, 2024; Reddy & Dasari, 2025). Particularly for younger workers, such as Generation Z, who value autonomy and technological integration, hybrid work models align well with their expectations and work styles, enhancing organizational commitment.

8.4 Challenges as Manifestations of Imbalanced Demands and Resources

While the benefits of hybrid work are evident, its challenges highlight situations where job demands exceed available resources. For instance, communication barriers caused by insufficient face-to-face contact, lack of informal interaction opportunities, and technology glitches can increase role ambiguity and reduce cooperation (Darpin & Muhammad Fikran, 2023; Santillan et al., 2023). Employees unfamiliar with digital tools or lacking self-discipline may struggle to organize their work effectively, leading to decreased productivity and engagement (Bachri et al., 2024).

These defy underline the critical significance of **organizational readiness** the extent to which institutions are equipped with the needed infrastructure, policies, and cultural attributes to hold hybrid work. Organizations that fail to assess and build readiness risk encountering operational inefficiencies, employee disengagement, and higher turnover rates (Barreto, 2025; Dara et al., 2025).

8.5 Conceptual Model for Hybrid Work Effectiveness

Synthesizing these insights, a conceptual model can be proposed where **job demands and resources coexist and interact**, moderated by organizational readiness factors such as culture, leadership, and digital infrastructure. Job resources foster employee engagement, psychological well-being, as well as efficiency, enabling hybrid work to function as a performance enhancer.

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Conversely, inadequate resources relative to demands lead to strain, disengagement, and reduced effectiveness. This model aligns with the empirical evidence analyzed and offers practical direction in support of organizations: successful hybrid work implementation requires not only technological investment but as well cultural transformation and leadership development. Balanced attention to these factors can help organizations harness the chock-full latent of hybrid work structure for sustained employee in addition to directorial performance.

9. Summary

The data point toward that hybrid work systems preserve drastically improve employee recital by enhancing flexibility, self-sufficiency, and work-life balance. Positive outcomes such as increased productivity, engagement, and loyalty are consistently reported, particularly when organizations invest in digital infrastructure and foster supportive cultures. However, gaps in technology access, communication, and employee preparedness can undermine these benefits, leading to decreased productivity and disengagement. The Job Demands-Resources (JD-R) model effectively explains these dynamics next to emphasizing the equilibrium of anxiety and resources required for optimal performance in hybrid settings.

10. Conclusion

The evidence reviewed establishes that hybrid work structure completely impact employee performance by providing flexible work arrangements that enhance productivity, engagement, along with work-life balance. The sensation of hybrid work, however, is conditional upon organizational readiness—specifically the availability of reliable technology infrastructure, effective communication channels, and a culture that promotes autonomy and accountability. Challenges such as digital inequities, distorted work-life boundaries, and insufficient employee skills can impede performance if not addressed. Organizations striving to implement hybrid work must adopt comprehensive strategies that integrate technological support, employee training, and cultural adaptation to maximize benefits and sustain performance improvements.

11. Future Scope

Future research ought to edge on longitudinal studies to evaluate the sustainability of hybrid work benefits over time and across different organizational contexts. Comparative analyses

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across industries and countries could elucidate how socio-cultural and regulatory environments influence hybrid work effectiveness. Additionally, exploring psychological factors such as employee resilience, motivation, and perceived fairness could deepen understanding of individual adaptation to hybrid work. Mixed-method research combining qualitative insights with quantitative outcomes would provide richer data on organizational dynamics and employee experiences. Investigating the role of emerging digital technologies (e.g., AI-driven collaboration tools) in hybrid work environments also represents a shows potential avenue in support of future study.

12. Limitations

This study's systematic literature review approach is limited by the availability and scope of existing empirical research, which may vary in methodological rigor and contextual relevance. The reliance on published studies introduces potential publication bias favoring positive results. Differences in industry sectors, sample sizes, and cultural contexts among reviewed studies may edge the generalizability of result. Additionally, the rapid evolution of hybrid work technology and practices means some recent developments may not yet be well-represented in the literature. Future primary research is needed to validate and extend these synthesized insights in diverse real-world settings.

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Women's Health: Foundations, Barriers, and Pathways to Wellbeing

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Abstract:

Women's health is a multifaceted notion that encompasses physical, emotional, social, and economic well-being throughout their lives in addition to reproductive care. Despite advancements in healthcare around the world, women still experience major gaps that are fuelled by socioeconomic inequality, gender stereotypes, biological factors, and restricted access to high-quality services. Inadequate maternal care, an increase in non-communicable illnesses, mental health issues, gender-based violence, malnutrition, and limited autonomy in making decisions about one's health are some of the major issues. The gap in attaining equitable health outcomes is further widened by structural obstacles such poverty, inadequate health literacy, cultural stigma, and underrepresentation in clinical research.

A life-stage strategy that combines accessible and gender-responsive healthcare systems with preventative care, education, and empowerment is needed to address these problems. Essential foundations include bolstering primary healthcare, advancing reproductive rights, guaranteeing nutrition security, and integrating mental health services. Systemic barriers can be broken down with the support of community involvement, policy changes, and funding for women-centered research. Additionally, new opportunities to increase inclusion and reach are provided by public health awareness campaigns and digital health advances.

Because healthier women lead to better families, communities, and economies, promoting women's health is not just an issue of social justice but also a vital component of sustainable development. Therefore, a comprehensive, inclusive approach is necessary to turn current obstacles into chances for long-term wellbeing.

Keywords: Reproductive care, poverty, cultural stigma, education, nutrition security.

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1. Introduction

Women's health is foundational not only to individual well-being, but also to family, community, and global development. Women's unique health needs and the interplay of biological, social, cultural, and economic factors require an integrated approach that goes beyond the traditional focus on reproduction. Persistent inequities in access to care, patterns of disease presentation, and social determinants of health contribute to poorer health-related quality of life for women. This chapter provides an evidence-based overview of the essential domains of women's health, spanning the lifespan—from childhood and adolescence, through reproductive years, menopause, and aging. [1]

2. The Social Context of Women's Health

Women's health is an indicator of a nation's development and equity. In many societies, poverty, gender discrimination, cultural tradition, and political instability disproportionately limit women's access to nutrition, healthcare, and education. Early-life disadvantages—such as inferior nutrition or health investment for girls—translate into poorer health and reduced social and economic opportunities in adulthood.

Inter sectionality is essential for understanding disparities: Black, indigenous, LGBTQ+, disabled, immigrant, and otherwise marginalized women face unique barriers to care and increased exposures to chronic stress, violence, or poverty. [2]

3. Reproductive and Sexual Health

Reproductive and sexual health is a fundamental component of women's overall health and well-being. It encompasses not only the absence of disease or infirmity relating to the reproductive system but also physical, mental, and social well-being in all aspects of sexuality and reproduction. This domain includes the right to have a satisfying and safe sex life, the capability to reproduce, and the freedom to decide if, when, and how often to do so, supported by access to appropriate healthcare services, education, and legal protections. [3]

3.1. Defining Reproductive and Sexual Health

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), reproductive and sexual health implies "a state of physical, emotional, mental, and social well-being in relation to all aspects of the reproductive

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system and its functions" and requires the provision of a range of services including contraception, fertility care, maternal health, prevention and treatment of sexually transmitted infections (STIs), and protection against sexual violence. [4]

This broad definition highlights the interplay between biological processes and the social environment, recognizing that reproductive and sexual health is also a matter of human rights, gender equality, and empowerment.

3.2. Core Components of Women's Reproductive and Sexual Health

A. Menstrual Health -Menstrual disorders, including dysmenorrhea, amenorrhea, premenstrual syndrome, and abnormal uterine bleeding, affect millions globally, leading to school and work absenteeism and impaired quality of life. Endometriosis, affecting up to 10% of reproductive-age women, is a major source of chronic pain and infertility, while uterine fibroids impact up to 20% and can require surgical intervention.

B. Family Planning and Contraception- Access to modern contraceptive methods is central to women's reproductive autonomy. Contraceptive options—ranging from hormonal pills and intrauterine devices (IUDs) to implants and sterilization—allow women to plan and space pregnancies safely and according to their life goals. Globally, the uptake of contraception has increased, yet unmet needs remain significant, particularly in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) where barriers such as cost, availability, cultural resistance, and misinformation persist.

Empowering women through family planning has been linked with improved educational and economic outcomes, reduced maternal and child mortality, and enhanced gender equality. The expansion of long-acting reversible contraception (LARC) is a proven strategy to reduce unintended pregnancies and improve reproductive health outcomes.

C. Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs)- Women bear a disproportionate burden of STIs due to biological, social, and economic vulnerabilities. Anatomical factors render women more susceptible to infections such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, and human papillomavirus (HPV). HPV infection is the primary cause of cervical cancer, which remains a leading cause of cancer mortality among women worldwide, particularly in resource-poor settings lacking vaccination and

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screening programs. HIV infection rates among adolescent girls and young women also highlight ongoing challenges in prevention.

Early detection, prompt treatment, and prevention—including HPV vaccination, condom use, and education—are critical elements of reducing disease burden. However, stigma and lack of empowerment impede many women's ability to seek care or negotiate safer sex.

D. Maternal Health- Maternal health remains a critical indicator of reproductive health and overall development. Despite progress, worldwide approximately 700 women still die daily from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth, predominantly in LMICs. Leading causes include hemorrhage, hypertensive disorders like preeclampsia, infections, and complications from unsafe abortions. Quality antenatal, intrapartum, and postnatal care are essential to prevent maternal morbidity and mortality. However, disparities in access to skilled birth attendants, emergency obstetric care, and safe delivery environment persist, compounded by poverty, geography, and gender-based social norms.

Beyond survival, maternal health encompasses well-being: addressing mental health, chronic conditions arising from pregnancy complications, and long-term risks such as cardiovascular disease after hypertensive disorders in pregnancy.

E. Gynecological Cancers and HPV- Cervical, ovarian, uterine, and vulvar cancers disproportionately affect women. HPV infection is responsible for most cervical cancers, but vaccination and Pap/HPV screening have dramatically reduced incidence were implemented. Breast cancer is now the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women worldwide, with early detection and treatment improving survival.[5]

4. Non-Communicable Diseases: The Hidden Epidemic

Non-communicable diseases (NCDs) represent a dominant and often underappreciated epidemic affecting women globally. Unlike infectious diseases, NCDs are chronic conditions primarily driven by lifestyle, genetic predisposition, and environmental factors. The four major NCD groups impacting women's health are cardiovascular diseases, cancers, chronic respiratory diseases, and diabetes mellitus. Additional conditions such as thyroid disorders, osteoporosis, and mental health disorders also contribute to the burden.

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A. Cardiovascular Disease (CVD)- CVD is now the leading cause of death in women globally, surpassing cancer[4]. However, heart disease in women is often missed or diagnosed late, due to:

Atypical symptom presentation (fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea, upper back pain vs. classic chest pain)

Under-recognition by both patients and providers

Historical focus on male patterns in research

Key risk factors for women include diabetes (which poses greater risk for women than men), hypertension, dyslipidemia, smoking, sedentary lifestyle, obesity, and psychosocial stress.

Pregnancy complications such as preeclampsia, gestational diabetes and preterm birth are now recognized as markers of elevated lifetime CVD risk.

B. Diabetes Mellitus- Diabetes prevalence among women is rising sharply, with early onset observed even in younger age groups. In a study from urban India, 5.1% of women screened had diabetes, with 2.1% of those aged 18–30 affected. Diabetes amplifies CVD risk more prominently in women than men and contributes to microvascular and macrovascular complications.

C. Obesity and Metabolic Disorders- Obesity represents a critical modifiable risk factor for multiple NCDs. In multiple settings, over half of women screened exhibit overweight or generalized obesity. Central obesity measured by waist-to-height ratio is prevalent, contributing to insulin resistance, hypertension, and dyslipidemia.

D. Thyroid Disorders and Anemia- Thyroid disorders affect approximately 27% of women in some populations, often impacting reproductive and metabolic health. Iron-deficiency anemia is prevalent in women due to menstrual blood loss, pregnancy demands, and nutritional factors, compounding the overall morbidity.

E. Cancer- Breast, lung, colorectal, and gynecological cancers represent significant morbidity and mortality. Access to screening (mammography, Pap smears, colonoscopy) and high-quality treatment is critical but unevenly distributed globally.

F. Autoimmune Disorders- Women are about three times as likely as men to develop autoimmune diseases, such as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, multiple sclerosis, and scleroderma[4]. These disorders

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contribute to disability and long-term health costs; the reasons are multifactorial and include hormonal, genetic, and immunological factors.

G. Osteoporosis and Bone Health- After menopause, women lose bone rapidly due to decreased estrogen, increasing the risk of osteoporosis and disabling fractures. Strategies for prevention include weight-bearing exercise, calcium and vitamin D, and, in many cases, medication or hormone replacement therapy.[6]

5. Mental Health and Psychosocial Wellbeing

A. Mental health refers to a state of well-being in which every individual realizes their own potential, can cope with normal life stresses, works productively, and is able to contribute to their community. It is not just the absence of mental disorders but includes emotional, psychological, and social well-being.

B. Psychosocial wellbeing is the balanced interaction between an individual's psychological aspects (emotions, thoughts, behaviors, coping strategies) and their social context (relationships, community roles, resources, norms, values, and spiritual life). Both spheres interconnect and jointly influence overall well-being.

C. Depression, anxiety, PTSD, and eating disorders are all more prevalent in women[6][4]. Factors include hormonal changes (puberty, menstruation, postpartum, menopause), social expectations, caregiving burdens, and increased exposure to violence or trauma. Depression alone is a leading cause of disability-adjusted life years for women worldwide.

D. Violence against women is widespread and includes intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and emotional abuse, with profound impacts on mental and physical health.

E. Eating disorders—including anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating—affect primarily women, with significant comorbidity with depression and anxiety.

F. Perinatal mental health: Up to 20% of women experience depression or anxiety during or after pregnancy, with implications for both maternal and child well-being.[7]

6. Hormonal Health and Menopause

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A. The menopausal transition, typically between ages 45 and 55, marks the end of natural fertility[4]. Changing levels of estrogen and progesterone lead to symptoms such as hot flashes, night sweats, mood swings, insomnia, and urogenital complaints. The decline in estrogen accelerates bone loss and may raise cardiovascular risk.

B. Menopausal management includes lifestyle approaches, non-hormonal medications, and hormone therapy (when appropriate), individualized to symptom pattern and risk profile. Routine screening for osteoporosis, CVD, and cancers during this time is essential.[8]

7. Occupational and Environmental Health

Women face unique occupational health challenges:

Traditionally "female" sectors, such as healthcare, hospitality, cleaning, and agriculture, expose women to long hours, repetitive activity, ergonomic hazards, and chemical exposures without adequate protective equipment[4].

Musculoskeletal disorders, repetitive strain injuries, and stress-related disorders are more common in women.

Personal protective equipment is often designed for men, providing suboptimal fit and function for women.

Gender-based violence and harassment at work remains pervasive; addressing this is critical for overall health and safety.[9]

8. Health Behaviors and Preventive Care

A. Screening and preventive health services are underutilized. Societal roles, time constraints, lack of insurance, and uncomfortable interactions with health workers are barriers. Key interventions:

B. Vaccination: HPV, hepatitis B, influenza, and rubella vaccines especially benefit women.

C. Cancer screening: Timely mammograms, Pap/HPV tests, colonoscopies, and self-breast examinations.

D. Cardiovascular screening: Routine measurement of blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes assessments.

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E. Bone health: DEXA scan for women >65, or younger if at risk.

F. STI screening and education, especially for young or pregnant women.

Lifestyle approaches—regular exercise, healthy diet, tobacco abstinence, and moderate alcohol use—are vital for long-term prevention of chronic diseases.[10]

9. Access and Barriers to Care

Structural and systemic barriers disproportionately affecting women's healthcare are extensive, multifaceted, and often interlinked. These barriers limit access, reduce quality of care, and ultimately contribute to poorer health outcomes for women compared to men.

Poverty, especially among single mothers or elderly women, is a major obstacle.

Rural residency increases obstacles due to distance, lack of providers, transportation issues, and loss of privacy in small communities.

Sociocultural barriers—such as needing permission from a male relative, language barriers, or lack of female providers—reduce utilization.

Health insurance gaps: Women spend more out-of-pocket due to reproductive needs and greater longevity, yet are more frequently uninsured, especially in countries without universal healthcare.

Provider bias: Dismissal of women's pain complaints, underdiagnosis of serious conditions, and lack of culturally competent care remain widespread.

Reaching *vulnerable subpopulations*—adolescents, LGBTQ+ women, immigrants, women living with disabilities, or impacted by war—requires targeted policies and inclusive care models.

10. Women's Health Across the Lifespan

A. Childhood and Adolescence: - Global attention to girls' health is foundational for later well-being. Addressing girlhood nutrition, delaying age at marriage, education on puberty and menstruation, and HPV vaccination are critical.

B. Reproductive Years: - Family planning, safe pregnancy, prevention and management of STIs, and mental health support are most prominent.

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C. Midlife: - Screening for non-communicable diseases, cancer, and addressing perimenopausal health are priorities. Support for work-life balance, caregiving, and preparation for healthy aging are key.

D. Older Age: - Chronic disease management (hypertension, diabetes, osteoporosis), cancer screening, mental health attention, social connectedness, and injury prevention are vital.

11. Innovations and Future Directions

A. Digital health is transforming women's access to information and services—especially via mobile health, telemedicine, and symptom-tracking applications for menstrual and menopausal health, offering anonymity, education, and self-advocacy tools.

B. Integrated healthcare models that address sexual, reproductive, mental, and chronic disease needs together have shown promise in both rich and poor settings.

C. Men as partners in health-engaging men constructively in family planning, reproductive health discussions, and supporting gender equality-improves outcomes for everyone.

D. Advocacy and leadership: Increasing women's representation in healthcare policy, leadership, and research is key to closing gaps and improving health system responsiveness.[11]

Conclusion

Women's health is affected by biology, lived experience, and the broader social context. Progress requires a holistic approach encompassing preventive care, treatment of acute and chronic diseases, mental health support, and action on inequities. Investment in women's health is not only an ethical imperative but a strategic investment in the health of families, societies, and economies[2][4]. Implementation of evidence-based interventions, removal of structural barriers, and promotion of gender equity in health will yield dividends for generations.

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Albumin as a Novel Drug Transporter: A Review

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Abstract

Albumin became a highly desirable nanodrug carrier due to its biological compatibility, biodegradability, non-immunogenicity, and natural ability to bind to a range of naturally occurring and exogenous compounds. Since albumin is the most common plasma protein, its many adhesion sites aid in the encapsulation and transportation of hydrophobic and poorly water-soluble drugs, improving their solubility and durability. Through both receptor-facilitated transcytosis as well as improved permeation and adhesion (EPR) effect, it facilitates the upgraded accumulation of albumin-containing particulates in tumour tissues due to its extended systemic half-life and innate relationship with particular receptors, including the gp60 receptor and Secreted Protein Acidic and Rich in Cysteine (SPARC). Albumin has been accepted as a support medication for a number of disorders, which include hypoalbuminemia, Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS) and septicemia. Approved clinical formulations such as nab-paclitaxel demonstrate the revolutionary potential of albumin-based nanocarriers in cancer treatment. Albumin-containing nanoparticles provide targeted distribution and regulated release of medication. Furthermore, albumins surface functional groups enable chemical modification for stimulus-responsive distribution and active targeting. This review offers an insight on the use of albumin-based drug delivery systems for a wider range of therapeutic applications, taking into consideration the properties of proteins and an analysis of the currently approved albumin-based technologies. This evaluation backs further initiatives to use albumin-based delivery methods to further clinical interventions and biological research. It is anticipated that further investigation into albumin nanotechnology will increase its uses in gene delivery, personalized medicine and oncology.

Keywords: Biodegradability, Nanodrug carriers, Plasma protein, Facilitated, Transcytosis Personalized medicine.

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1. Introduction

Albumin, the predominant protein in blood, attaches to and moves aquatic, hydrophobic, and lipophilic chemicals essential for cellular and tissue growth and development. The surface positioning of charged rings and the internal hydrophobic site facilitate the binding of a wide array of substances, as well as the transport of peptides and proteins fatty acids, amino acids, nutrients, along with other biomolecules. It administers and eliminates pharmaceuticals, while also facilitating the absorption, storage, & disposal of potentially hazardous biological substances. This multi-domain protein participates in several blood activities, including its role in oncotic pressure [1]. Albumin is essential for maintaining vascular endothelial homeostasis, providing protection against inflammation and glycocalyx damage [1,2]. Human serum albumin (HSA) is a biomarker for a number of conditions, such as rheumatoid arthritis, cancer, and ischemia. It is widely used in situations including liver failure, bleeding, blood loss after surgery, and other ailments. [3]. Diverse methodologies have been employed to facilitate the transport of compounds utilizing albumin. Both of HSA as well as BSA were demonstrated to be effective vehicles. Albumin has been used for the administration of many anticancer drugs in chemotherapeutic radiation therapy, light therapy, thermoacoustic therapy, and other applications [4]. Due to albumin-binding proteins like SPARC or gp60, which are overexpressed in many cancer cells, it is one of the successfully used biomimetic chemicals with the ability to target cancer [5]. Because cancer cells efficiently metabolize albumin, the drug release from albumin nano delivery devices may be successfully controlled, and the half-life of HSA is expected to be 19 days [6]. It has been shown that albumin can create a corona in situ, which can increase the effectiveness of anticancer medication delivery methods [7].

Albumin a compelling option for drug delivery

The challenges related to the drug's indiscriminate absorption, elimination through the kidneys, and degradation necessitate the investigation of creative and innovative drug delivery strategies to address these concerns [8]. Albumin is recognized as an outstanding macromolecular carrier among prospective drug delivery systems, exhibiting characteristics that make it an attractive choice for clinical and industrial applications (Figure 1) [9]. Albumin is a prevalent and hydrophilic protein that plays a crucial role in the natural transport of many molecules due to its exceptional binding capacity, enabled by numerous ligand-binding sites. The use of albumin-based technologies to address therapeutic problems has expanded recently,

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particularly in the fields of cancer and diabetes. The experimental achievements are mostly attributed to the advantageous physiological, biomechanical, and stability characteristics of albumin [10].

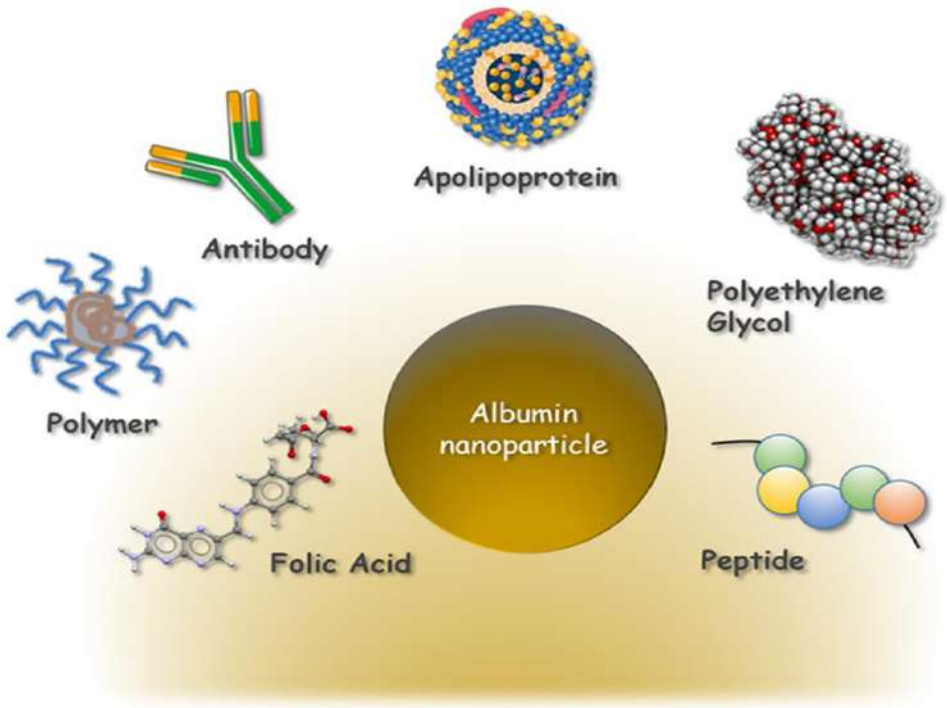

Figure 1: Albumin nanoparticles (NPs) surface modification techniques for various delivery methods. (Taken from Bogusława et al.'s manuscript [9], which was released under an open access Creative Coma license).

Additional attributes comprise:

- Elevated solubility and stability
- Biocompatible, biodegradable, exhibiting low immunogenicity and non-toxic characteristics.
- Natural ligand-binding affinity
- Extended circulatory half-life [11]

Albumin is a multipurpose protein with antioxidant, immunomodulatory, detoxifying, and efficient drug-transporting qualities. It is notable for its exceptional ligand-binding capacity. Its many uses include both endogenous and exogenous treatments for a variety of diseases, such as cancer, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, and hepatitis. Drug delivery systems that use albumin as a substrate include pro-drugs, albumin-drug nanoparticles, fusion proteins, and

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peptide derivatives that attach to therapeutically active peptides and antibody fragments. The most important drug binding sites are located at sites I and II on sub-domains IIA and IIIA, respectively, out of the seven fatty acid binding sites that have been identified. Albumin's role as a carrier in drug transport is significantly improved by complex formation and high-affinity binding, which typically take place in either a reversible or irreversible manner [12].

2. Method of preparation of Albumin nanoparticles [13]

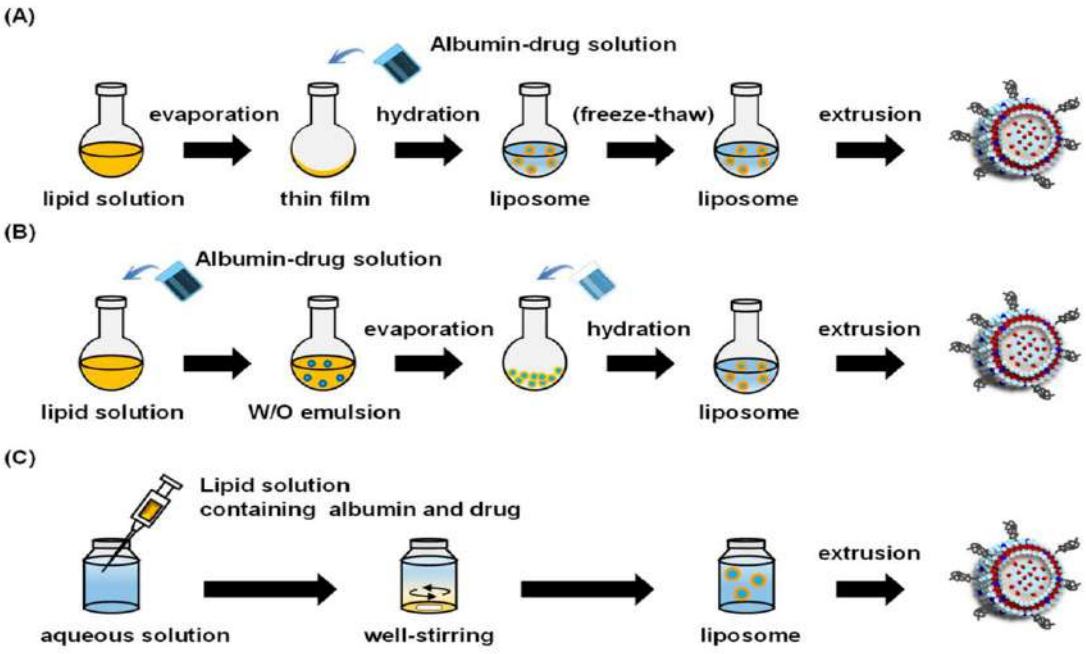

Figure 2: Scheme for the preparation of albumin-encapsulated liposome by thin-film hydration method (A), reverse-phase evaporation method (B), and ethanol injection method (C). (Taken from the manuscript Taguchi *et al.* [13] published under creative coma open access licence).

3. Mechanics of albumin-mediated drug transport

- Covalent bonding
- Noncovalent interactions
- Fusion
- Albumin nanoparticle

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- Albumin association with hydrophobic and hydrophilic pharmaceuticals
- The utilization of the albumin route for improved medication delivery [14]

4. Modified albumin nanoparticle types

A. Organic Nanoparticles of Albumin

- Non-Targeted Modification
  - Polyethylene Glycol (PEG),
  - Chitosan,
  - Polyethyleneimine (PEI), and
  - Polycation/Polyanion Deposition
- Targeted Alteration
  - Transferrin (Tf)
  - Monoclonal Antibodies (mAb)
  - Folic Acid (FA)
  - Hyaluronic Acid (HA)
  - Tumour Necrosis Factor-Related Apoptosis-Inducing Ligand (TRAIL)

B. Inorganic and Metal Albumin Nanoparticles

- Silver Albumin Nanoparticles
- Gold Albumin Nanoparticles
- Albumin's Copper Nanoparticles
- Magnetic Iron Oxide Albumin Nanoparticles
- Biomineralization of Albumin-Template Inorganic Nanoparticles
- Nanoparticles of zinc oxide (ZnO NPs)

C. Hybrids Based on Albumin Nanoparticles

- Albumin Nanohybrids Camouflaged by Cell Membranes
- Hybrid Scaffolds for Albumin [15]

5. Novel Applications of Albumin

- Pharmaceutical Administration
- Tissue Repair
- Antioxidant
- Intravenous Therapy

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- Management Approach for COVID-19 Infection
- Tissue Engineering
- Severe Medical Condition
- Pharmaceutical Transporter
- Syndrome of Respiratory Distress
- Surgical Procedures for the Heart and Abdomen
- Acute Brain Damage
- Cirrhosis [16]

6. Some Reported albumin-based drug delivery in health care

Table 1. Some Reported albumin-based drug complexes

Sr. No.	Drug Formulation	Primary Application	Key Findings/Outcomes	Reference
1.	**Remimazolam-bovine serum albumin nanoparticles**	Anaesthesia	Provides sustained drug release with improved formulation stability	Aguilera-Garrido et al. (2021) [17]
2.	**Polycaprolactone with bovine serum albumin (PCL-BSA) dressings**	Wound healing	Demonstrates enhanced flexibility and promotes accelerated cell proliferation and tissue regeneration	Homaeigohar et al. (2021) [18]
3.	**Thiol-functionalized cobalt ferrite ($CoFe_2O_4$@MPTS) nanoparticles**	Protein adsorption	Facilitates efficient BSA adsorption from buffered aqueous solutions	Shah et al. (2019) [19]
4.	**BSA-monascin complexes**	Antioxidant therapy	Exhibits potential in reducing oxidative stress levels	Homaeigohar et al. (2020) [20]
5.	**ABI-007 (Abraxane; paclitaxel albumin nanoparticles)**	Metastatic breast cancer, non-small cell lung cancer, pancreatic cancer	FDA-approved for breast cancer; phase III trials demonstrated improved survival outcomes	Dhanashri et al. (2024) [21]

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6.	**MTX-HSA (methotrexate-human serum albumin)**	Renal cell carcinoma	Received phase II FDA approval for the treatment of renal cell carcinoma	Chawla et al. (2017) [22]
7.	**ABI-008 (Nab-docetaxel; docetaxel albumin nanoparticles)**	Metastatic breast cancer, hormone-refractory prostate cancer	Phase I/II trials completed; no subsequent clinical development reported	Von Hoff et al. (2013) [23]
8.	**ABI-011 (NAB-5404; thiocolchicine dimer albumin nanoparticles)**	Solid tumors, lymphomas	Received phase I FDA approval for tumor therapy	Bolling et al. (2006) [2

7. Conclusion

Albumin-derived systems for drug delivery have attracted significant interest from academic and clinical sectors, functioning as a vital foundation for small molecule medications, protein therapies, nucleic acid pharmaceuticals, and imaging agents. Multiple albumin formulations have obtained approval from regulators for clinical application, exhibiting therapeutic advantages across many diseases. Nonetheless, other albumin-based delivery methods are presently in clinical studies. Albumin functions as an efficient drug delivery vehicle due to its biocompatibility, prolonged systemic half-life, and ligand-binding properties. Albumin's capacity to bind a variety of chemicals facilitates the transport, delivery, and elimination of medications, in addition to the uptake, storage, and eventual demise of potentially hazardous biological substances. The relationship between the equilibrium of acids and and inflammation is only partially comprehended, with information primarily derived from fundamental scientific research and clinical trials involving patients with chronic illnesses. Pilot studies indicate a positive impact on individuals undergoing cardiac surgery. Notwithstanding these developments, problems pertaining to production scalability, cost-effectiveness, and consistency in the results of therapy must be addressed for wider implementation in clinical environments. Consequently, multiple randomized controlled trials are either in progress or being organized to further evaluate the impact of hyperoncotic albumin solutions in patients with septic shock and those undergoing heart surgery. The function of albumin treatment in critical disease remains inadequately investigated.

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Adverse Effects of Doxorubicin: An Overview

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Abstract: Doxorubicin is a common chemotherapeutic drug used to treat multiple malignancies, including breast carcinoma. Although it has high therapeutic efficacy, it tends to have several adverse effects that limit its clinical use. The main cause of these toxicities is that doxorubicin cannot specifically attack cancer cells, causing damage to normal tissues. Cardiotoxicity, hepatotoxicity, gonadotoxicity, and neurotoxicity are the major toxicities associated with doxorubicin. In addition, other adverse reactions could occur in patients, which may include Palmar-Plantar Erythrodysesthesia (PPE), febrile neutropenia, and alopecia, among other complications, but these are the most common side effects that have been reported and greatly impacts the quality of life of the affected patients. Recent studies have been aimed at coming up with new methods of mitigating these toxic effects and at the same time maintaining the therapeutic effect with the drug. Pharmaceutical nanotechnology has emerged as a viable approach for improving targeted drug delivery while lowering systemic toxicity. In addition, pharmacogenetic aspects could also affect the plasma concentration of doxorubicin, which would subsequently affect the frequency and magnitude of the side effects evident in patients.

Keywords: Doxorubicin, Toxicity, Pharmacogenetics, Adverse effects, Palmar-Plantar Erythrodysesthesia (PPE).

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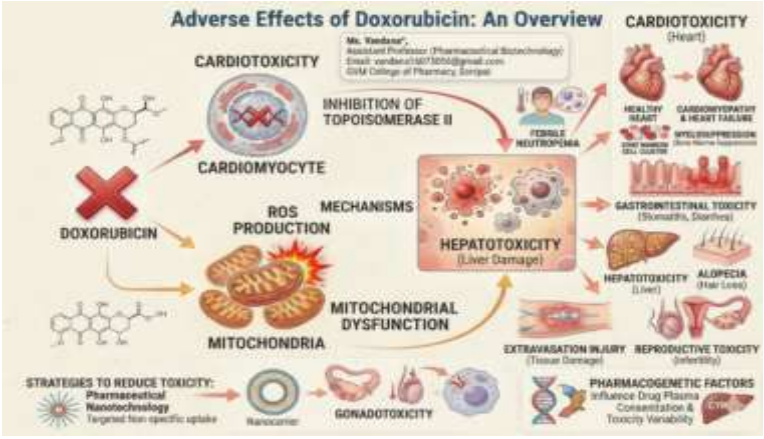
Graphical Abstract:

This figure shows the two routes by which doxorubicin causes cardiomyocyte damage: direct blockade of Topoisomerase II and induction of mitochondrial dysfunction through Reactive Oxygen Species (ROS) formation. Both pathways end in apoptosis and cell death, culminating in the clinical development of a normal heart into cardiomyopathy and heart failure.



1. Introduction

Doxorubicin is a popular chemotherapeutic agent in modern oncology and is categorized as an anthracycline antibiotic with antitumor effects. Doxorubicin has played a significant role in the management of several types of carcinomas since its introduction in clinical practice due to its extensive anticancer activity and potent capacity to kill cells. Doxorubicin has shown remarkable treatment efficacy, Doxorubicin has demonstrated outstanding therapy success, but its clinical use is limited due to a variety of side effects affecting multiple systems, particularly the cardiovascular system, particularly the cardiovascular system. Understanding both the therapeutic benefits and potential toxicity of doxorubicin is critical for improving its clinical use and developing measures to mitigate treatment side effects.

1.1 Discovery and Classification of Doxorubicin

Doxorubicin was first discovered in the 1960s when scientists were studying the metabolites of microbes for use as treatments against tumors. It was extracted from the bacterium Streptomyces paucities by researchers in Italy who were conducting a study on naturally occurring antibiotics that could have an anticancer effect. The first compound obtained from this microorganism was daunorubicin, which has significant effects against cancer but also exhibits great toxicity. More chemical modifications of daunorubicin resulted in the production of doxorubicin, which was more effective in treatment and had a broader spectrum of cancer-fighting properties. Doxorubicin, an anthracycline antibiotic, is a cytotoxic chemotherapeutic drug utilised in oncology because of its structure and mode of action (1,2).

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1.2 Role in Cancer Chemotherapy

Doxorubicin has also become a pillar bomb in cancer chemotherapy and it is extensively used in the management of many solid cancers and blood related cancers. It is commonly administered with chemotherapy due to its ability to enhance the effectiveness of other anticancer drugs. The medicine has proven to be beneficial in the treatment of a variety of cancers, including leukaemia, breast cancer, lymphomas, ovarian cancer, sarcomas, and lung cancer. Through its potent anticancer properties and extensive spectrum of activity, doxorubicin continues to be one of the most important components of many chemotherapy regimens implemented worldwide. This has significantly contributed to the increase in cancer survival rates and treatment outcomes 3,4.

1.3 Mechanism of Anticancer Action

Doxorubicin's anticancer effects are achieved by a variety of methods that impede cell development. Doxorubicin molecules are inserted into the DNA double helix during this step, interfering with transcription and DNA replication. Additionally, topoisomerase II, a crucial enzyme that reduces torsional stress during DNA replication, is inhibited by doxorubicin. DNA strands are terminated as a result of this repression, which also stops the repair process and ultimately causes cell death by apoptosis. The generation of reactive oxygen species (ROS) via the redox cycling of the drug molecule's quinone group is another notable process. Tumor cell death resulted from ROS's oxidative damage to cellular elements such proteins, lipids, and nucleic acids [5,6].

Table 1: Major mechanisms involved in the anticancer activity of doxorubicin

Mechanism	Biological Effect
DNA intercalation	Disruption of DNA replication and transcription
Topoisomerase II inhibition	Breaks DNA strand and inhibition of DNA repair
Reactive oxygen species (ROS) generation	Oxidative damage to cellular macromolecules
Apoptosis induction	Programmed cell death in rapidly dividing tumour cells

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1.4 Clinical Importance and Therapeutic Applications

Owing to its potent tumor-fighting effects, doxorubicin has evolved to be among the best chemotherapy drugs used in cancer treatment. It is typically used in combination chemotherapy regimens, either by itself or in conjunction with other anti-cancer medications. This medication is frequently used to treat blood-related malignancies including Hodgkin lymphoma and non-Hodgkin lymphoma. It is very successful in treating breast cancer. Doxorubicin is also crucial in the treatment of solid tumors such as sarcomas and pediatric malignancies.

Pharmaceutical technology has advanced and directed the development of modified preparations (e.g., liposomal doxorubicin) to achieve better drug delivery and sustain high plasma levels with limited systemic toxicity. These formulations enable better targeting of the drug components to the tumor tissues and minimize their release in healthy tissues. As a result, despite the availability of more recent anticancer medicines, doxorubicin continues to be one of the most often utilized oncological medications in contemporary cancer treatment [7,8].

1.5 Overview of Toxicity Concerns

Despite being one of the most potent anti-cancer medications, doxorubicin's therapeutic application is restricted due to a number of adverse effects resulting from its non-selective impact on fast proliferating normal cells [6]. Cardiotoxicity is regarded as the most severe and dose-limiting of these. Congestive heart failure, cardiomyopathy, and permanent cardiac damage can result from doxorubicin-induced cardiotoxicity. Figure 1 shows the molecular processes that contribute to its therapeutic effects and the related oxidative harm.

In addition to causing cardiac damage, doxorubicin treatment can lead to reduced bone marrow function, gastrointestinal issues, liver damage, hair loss, reproductive system harm, and tissue injury from leakage. The extent of these negative effects is strongly linked to the total dose received and the length of time the treatment is administered. Therefore, it is crucial to closely monitor patients undergoing chemotherapy to reduce toxicity and ensure the drug is administered safely [9,10].

Figure 1: Doxorubicin's primary anticancer mechanisms include DNA intercalation, topoisomerase II inhibition, and oxidative damage caused by reactive oxygen species.

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2. Purpose and Scope of the Review

Although doxorubicin is one of the most often used chemotherapeutic drugs to treat many types of cancer, its high toxicity usually limits its clinical use. Among them, cardiotoxicity is the most severe and possibly fatal. In addition to its impact on the heart, doxorubicin can cause liver toxicity, kidney toxicity, neurotoxicity, and hematologic abnormalities.

This review provides an overview of the major undesirable impacts associated with doxorubicin therapy, particularly cardiotoxicity and other systemic toxicities. In addition, this review examines the molecular pathways through which these toxic effects occur and highlights current strategies aimed at reducing or preventing doxorubicin-induced toxicity. The objective of this review is to stimulate the generation of more effective therapeutic strategies while ensuring that doxorubicin can be applied safely in cancer treatment by emphasizing recent advances.

3. Pharmacological Properties of Doxorubicin

Doxorubicin is an anthracycline antineoplastic antibiotic that is frequently used in chemotherapy to treat a wide range of malignancies, including sarcomas, leukemia, breast cancer, and lymphoma. Through a number of molecular processes, including as DNA intercalation, topoisomerase II inhibition, and the ensuing production of reactive oxygen species (ROS), it has significant lethal effects on rapidly reproducing tumor cells.

The pharmacological characteristics of doxorubicin play an vital role in its antitumor activity and toxicity. Thus, understanding its chemical structure, mode of action, and pharmacokinetic features is important for optimizing clinical outcomes while minimizing adverse effects [11].

3.1 Chemical Structure and Classification

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Doxorubicin, an antitumor antibiotic belonging to the anthracycline class, is chemically characterized by a tetracyclic anthraquinone ring bound to the amino sugar daunosamine. Its flat aromatic structure enables it to fit between DNA base pairs, a process that is critical for its ability to kill cancer cells. Furthermore, the anthracycline structure's quinone and hydroquinone groups experience redox interactions that produce reactive oxygen species (ROS), which contribute to both the drug's anticancer efficacy and side effects [11].

Pharmacologically, doxorubicin is classified as an anticancer antibiotic. Standard antibiotics kill mature microorganisms, whereas anthracycline antibiotics disrupt DNA copying and transcription in rapidly proliferating cancer cells. Doxorubicin is structurally related to another anthracycline drug, daunorubicin, except for a hydroxyl group at the C-14 position. This structural alteration enhances its capacity to combat tumors and expands its potency against various types of cancers. The pharmacological details of doxorubicin are concise in Table 2.

Table 2: Key Pharmacological Characteristics of Doxorubicin

Property	Description
Drug Class	Anthracycline antineoplastic antibiotic
Chemical Structure	Tetracyclic anthraquinone ring linked to daunosamine sugar
Major Mechanisms	DNA intercalation, ROS generation, Topoisomerase II inhibition
Therapeutic Uses	Breast cancer, leukemia, lymphoma, sarcoma
Major Limitation	Dose-dependent cardiotoxicity

3.2 Mechanism of Anticancer Action

Through a number of molecular processes that together stop tumor development and trigger apoptosis, doxorubicin has anticancer effects [11,12]. Fig. 1 depicts the main mechanisms.

i. DNA Intercalation

Doxorubicin distorts the double helix shape of DNA by intercalating between neighboring base pairs. In rapidly proliferating cancer cells, such structural disruption prevents transcription and DNA replication, which in turn prevents the creation of proteins and nucleic acids.

ii. Topoisomerase II Inhibition

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The enzyme topoisomerase II, which controls DNA supercoiling during transcription and replication, is inhibited by doxorubicin. It causes an accumulation of double-strand DNA breaks prior to cell death by stabilizing this complex and preventing DNA strands from rejoining.

iii. Production of Reactive Oxygen Species

The production of reactive oxygen species through the redox cycling of the quinone group in the doxorubicin molecule is another significant process. However, ROS cause oxidative damage to proteins, lipids, and nucleic acids, among other biological components.

iv. Induction of Apoptosis

Internal signaling pathways that result in programmed cell death are triggered by the combined reaction of oxidative stress, mitochondrial downregulation, and DNA damage. This entails the production of pro-apoptotic substances such cytochrome c, loss of mitochondrial integrity, and caspase activation.

Doxorubicin's strong anticancer effects are caused by these pathways, but they can also harm healthy tissues, such as the heart and stomatognathic systems, leading to a number of side effects that are typical of most chemotherapies [11,12].

Figure 2. Anticancer action of Doxorubicin: Mechanism

Diagrammatic representation of doxorubicin's primary molecular processes, which include topoisomerase II inhibition, DNA intercalation, reactive oxygen species production, and tumor cell death induction.

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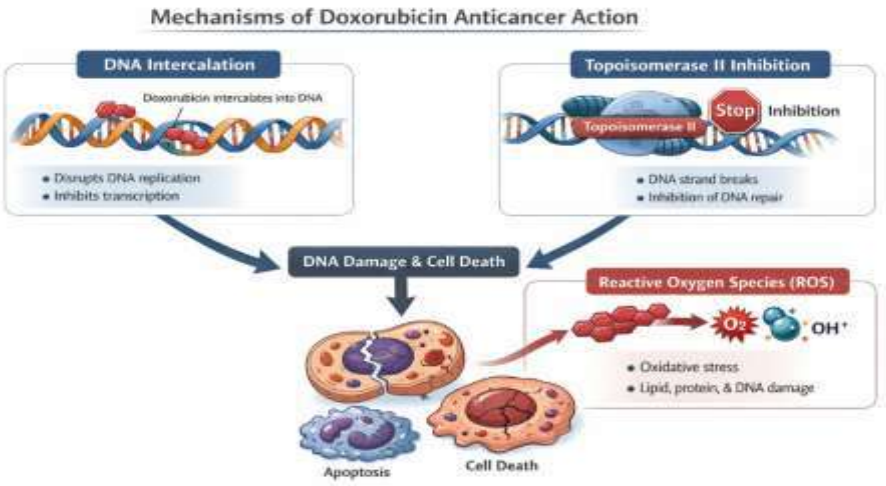

4. Pharmacokinetics (Absorption, Distribution, Metabolism, Excretion)

How the body processes doxorubicin has a huge impact on its effectiveness and toxicity. The drug has complex pharmacokinetics, with extensive tissue distribution and hepatic metabolism

i. Absorption

Doxorubicin is poorly absorbed from the gastrointestinal system, which prohibits an oral route of administration. In clinical practice, its intravenous injection is a major way of administration. Intravenous administration allows for rapid absorption of the drug into the circulation, as well as precise control over dosages during chemotherapy.

ii. Distribution

Doxorubicin administered through an intravenous (IV) route quickly distributes to all of the tissues within the body and has a high affinity for plasma proteins and tissue constituents [3]. Because the medication has a high tissue affinity for places in the body such as the kidneys, liver, lungs and heart, it has a large volume of distribution. Crucially, the well-known cardiotoxic effects of doxorubicin are caused by its accumulation in the cardiac tissue.

Doxorubicin effectively penetrates tumor tissues due to its lipophilic characteristics and capacity to partition into cell membranes. The drug's inability to pass through the blood brain barrier (BBB) hinders its access to the central nervous system.

iii. Metabolism

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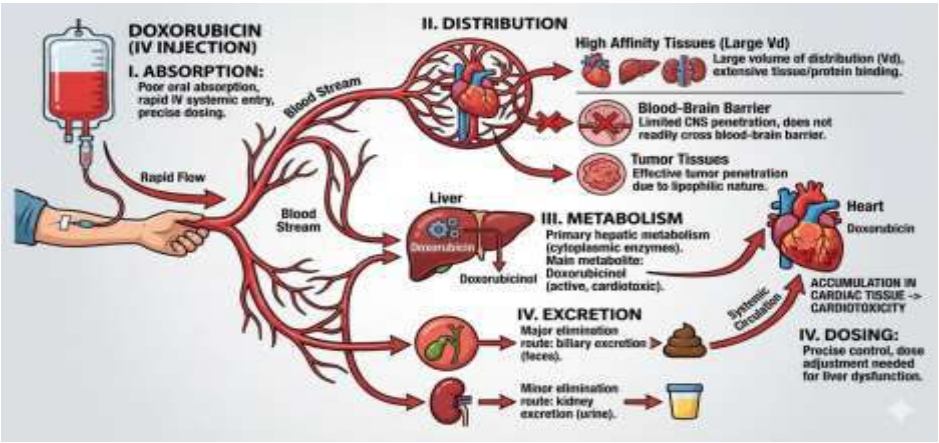
Cytoplasmic enzymes in the liver are principally responsible for the metabolism of doxorubicin. The main metabolite that is created is doxorubicin, which retains some biological activity but is associated with the heart-related toxic effects. The liver plays a fundamental role in how we metabolize drugs, and when liver function is affected, it can cause the drug not to be eliminated as fast when you have normal physiology and result in high blood levels with major toxic effects.

iv. **Excretion**

Doxorubicin is mainly excreted out of the organism through faecal excretion via the bile. The drug and its metabolites are excreted through the urine in a small quantity. As metabolism of drugs and excretion through bile is primarily done by the liver, patients with liver problems need lots of time to be placed on lower or higher doses. Overall, pharmacokinetic characteristics of doxorubicin, including its extensive distribution in tissues and metabolism in the liver, contribute to its not only efficacy, but also toxicity of systemic toxicity [12].

Figure 3: The ADME pathway of Doxorubicin, following a route of its excretion, IV administration, high affinity cardiac distribution, hepatic metabolism, and primary biliary excretion of the drug.



5. Mechanisms Underlying Doxorubicin Toxicity

In spite of the high efficiency of doxorubicin as a chemotherapeutic agent, its application in clinical practice is often limited to significant toxicity in normal tissues. Such adverse effects are caused by a number of interconnected molecular events, which disrupt cell balance. Despite the fact that

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the medication targets fast multiplying cancer cells, it may also cause impairment to normal tissues such as the heart, liver, bone marrow, and gastrointestinal tract. Oxidative stress, mitochondrial impairment, cell death pathway activation, topoisomerase IIb inhibition-induced DNA damage, and inflammatory reactions are the primary mechanisms behind doxorubicin toxicity. All these mechanisms closely interact and contribute to tissue damage and organ failure associated with doxorubicin therapy (13).

5.1 Oxidative Stress and Reactive Oxygen Species

Oxidative stress is linked to doxorubicin's toxicity. Reactive oxygen species (ROS), such as superoxide anions, hydrogen peroxide, and hydroxyl radicals, are created when the quinone structure of doxorubicin is exposed to cellular enzymes such NADPH oxidase and mitochondrial reductases. Oxidative damage to essential biological components including lipids, proteins, and DNA results from excessive production of the different ROS. Lipid peroxidation damages membrane structure, and oxidative protein modification affects both the function of enzymes and the cellular signalling process. Cell death may also be brought on by DNA oxidation.

Cardiomyocytes have comparatively low levels of some antioxidant enzymes, such as catalase and superoxide dismutase, which increases their vulnerability to oxidative damage. As a result, doxorubicin-induced cardiac injury is significantly influenced by ROS buildup (13,14).

5.2 Mitochondrial Dysfunction

Mitochondria play important roles in energy generation of the cell as well as regulation of apoptosis. Doxorubicin accumulates in the membranes of the mitochondrion (especially cardiomyocytes), disrupting the oxidative phosphorylation process and interfering with the electron transport chain. This results in decreased ATP production and loss of cellular metabolism of energy. Moreover, mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) may be impaired due to doxorubicin since the DNA is not covered with protective histone proteins and is, therefore, more vulnerable to oxidative damage. Other structural changes have also been described following exposure to doxorubicin that includes mitochondrial swelling, membrane depolarization and cristae disturbance. These changes damage mitochondrial activity and enhance additional production of ROS, which form a sequence of oxidative stress and mitochondrial harm that leads to cardiomyopathy and other potential toxic results (13,14).

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5.3 Apoptosis and Cell Death Pathways

It is also related to the induction of apoptotic signaling pathways whenever there is Doxorubicin toxicity. Pro-apoptotic proteins like cytochrome c are released into the cytoplasm when oxidative stressors and mitochondrial disease change the potential of the mitochondrial membrane. These activate caspase enzymes, which eventually lead to DNA breakdown and controlled cell death. In addition to apoptosis, doxorubicin can induce necrosis and autophagy, two other types of cell death. Tissue damage is caused by excessive activation of these cell death pathways, especially in organs like the liver and heart that are extremely vulnerable to oxidative stress. (13).

5.4 DNA Damage and Topoisomerase IIβ Inhibition

The other effect of Doxorubicin on toxicity is its direct interference with the integrity of DNA. The drug binds in between pairs of DNA bases and inhibits the activity of the topoisomerase II that is important in keeping the DNA structure intact during replication and transcription. This enzyme exists in two variants; topoisomerase I alpha and topoisomerase II beta. Even though the mechanism by which doxorubicin exerts its anticancer properties in growing tumor cells is through topoisomerase II alpha inhibition, the inhibition of topoisomerase II beta in non-dividing cells has been implicated with side effects that are detrimental. An topoisomerase inhibition IIb in heart muscle cells causes the formation of DNA double-strands breaks and gene disruption in the processes and responses to oxidative stress. This eventually causes mitochondrial damage, enhancement of oxidative stress and death of heart muscle cells (14).

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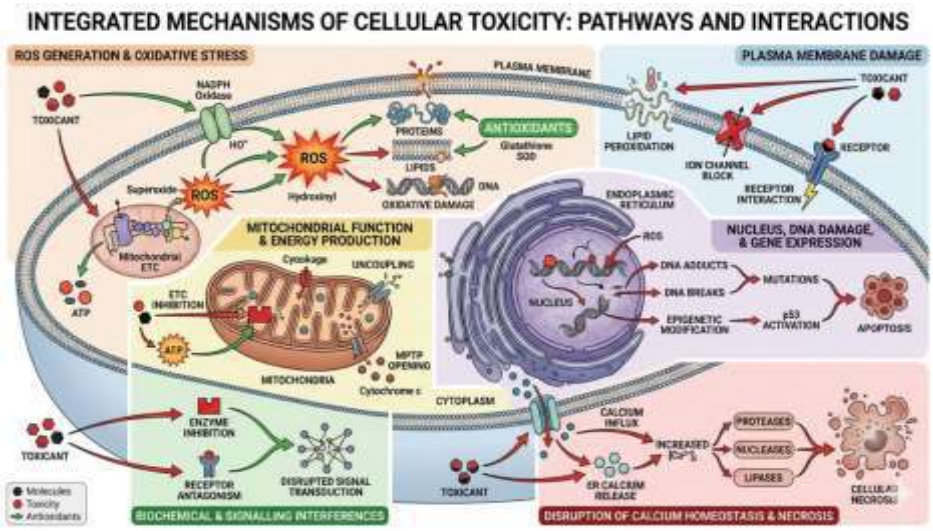

Figure 4: The diagram shown below traces the key routes by which the toxicants interfere with cell activities, starting with the membrane entry point to the lethal cascade in the nucleus and mitochondria. It shows the Oxidative Stress through the production of ROS that corrodes the proteins and lipids and Mitochondrial Failure in which the hindered production of ATP makes the body lose power. The visual also elaborates Genotoxicity by means of DNA adducts and breaks which induce mutations, and Membrane and Homeostasis break down, which is mediated by lipid-peroxidation and intracellular calcium influx, leading to cellular necrosis. Lastly, it draws attention to the Biochemical Interference which demonstrates that toxicants interfere with essential receptors and enzymes to prevent key signaling pathways.

5.5 Inflammatory Pathways

Inflammatory signaling has also some role to play in the toxicity of doxorubicin. Doxorubicin causes a variety of inflammatory responses, including nucleus factor-Kew vita actives fanum et mitogen actives phyle signaling mechanisms. Activation of these pathways facilitates the secretion of pro-inflammatory cytokines such as tumor necrosis factor- alpha (TNF- 6), interleukin-1 Ep, and interleukin-6. These intermediates augment the oxidative stress, promote the invasion of immune cells, and magnify the apoptotic indicators. Chronic inflammation may exacerbate tissue injury in particular the heart tissue where in is involved in heart muscle restructuring and scarring.

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Therefore, oxidative stress, mitochondrial dysfunction, and inflammation work together to exacerbate the adverse effects of doxorubicin (13,14).

Table 3. Summary of Major Mechanisms Involved in Doxorubicin-Induced Toxicity

Mechanism	Key Events	Major Consequences
Oxidative Stress	ROS generation via redox cycling	Lipid peroxidation, DNA damage, protein oxidation
Mitochondrial Dysfunction	Disturbance of electron transport chain and ATP production	Energy reduction, increased ROS
Apoptosis Activation	Release of cytochrome c and caspase stimulation	Programmed cell death
Topoisomerase IIβ Inhibition	DNA double-strand breaks and transcriptional dysregulation	Cardiomyocyte injury
Inflammatory Pathways	Activation of NF-κB and cytokine production	Tissue inflammation and fibrosis

6. Major Adverse Effects of Doxorubicin

Although doxorubicin is a potent chemotherapy agent, its application in clinical practice is limited most of the time because of numerous side effects, which affect different organ systems. These toxicities mainly arise due to the processes such as oxidative stress, mitochondrial damage, DNA damage, and cellular replication disturbance in cancerous as well as normal tissues. The toxicity is determined by various factors including the amount of dose given, duration of treatment, age of the patient, genetic predisposition, and interaction of other cancer-fighting drugs. Doxorubicin treatment has many complications but the cardiotoxicity is the worst and limits the dosage, which is the most restricting. Other commonly reported adverse effects are the decreased bone marrow functioning, gastrointestinal toxicity, liver damage, hair loss, tissue damage due to extravasation, toxicity of reproductive system and development of secondary cancers (15–18).

Figure 5: Illustrates the major adverse effects associated with doxorubicin therapy.

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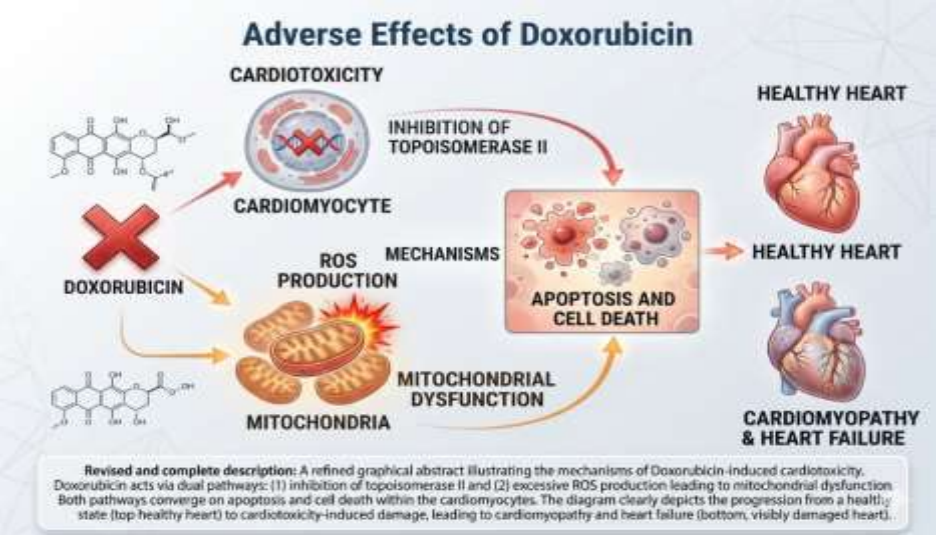

6.1 Cardiotoxicity

The most significant and well-reported adverse effect of the treatment with doxorubicin is called cardiotoxicity and may worsen the heart activity and results in heart failure. Its major mechanisms include an oxidative stress, mitochondrial damage, and inhibition of topoisomerase IIb on cells of heart muscle (19, 21).

Types of Cardiotoxicities

i. **Acute cardiotoxicity:** This type of heart toxicity is considered to be occurring in the course of drug intake or immediately after it, and is not very prevalent. It is usually reversible and characterized by provisional electrocardiographic alterations, arrhythmia, pericarditis, or myocarditis (19,22).

ii. **Chronic cardiotoxicity:** it typically occurs during the first year of the chemotherapy and is associated with continuous heart muscle degeneration, consisted of an enlarged heart muscle (dilated cardiomyopathy), and decreased left ventricular output (20,23).

iii. **Late-onset cardiotoxicity:** It is a form of heart damage that may take place a few years, or even decades, after treatment. The condition usually occurs in patients who had childhood cancers and were exposed to anthracyclines and may ultimately lead to a congestive heart failure (21,24).

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- **Mechanisms of Cardiac Injury**

Doxorubicin causes cardiotoxicity caused by several different molecular mechanisms, including the excess production of ROS lipid oxidation in the heart cell membrane, mitochondrial DNA damage, and disruption of intracellular calcium regulation. Breakage of DNA strand and gene expression alterations linked to mitochondrial activity and oxidative stress responses are also induced by using topoisomerase IIB as an inhibitor (20,25).

- **Risk Factors**

The prime reason for cardiotoxicity include cumulative doses of over 450-550 mg/m 2, advanced age, children, a heart condition, use of other drugs that damage the heart concomitantly, and previous chest radiations (22,26).

- **Clinical Manifestations**

The patients may demonstrate such symptoms as fatigue, dyspnea, arm oedema, palpitations, and loss of physical activity. In extreme situations, the condition may cause congestive heart failure and permanent heart functioning lack (19,23).

6.2 Myelosuppression

Myelosuppression which happens as a result of the inhibition of rapidly dividing bone marrow cells may also be a result of Doxorubicin treatment. People are more vulnerable to infections, anaemia, and bleeding when haematopoiesis is reduced because fewer white blood cells, red blood cells, and platelets are produced (27,29).

i. **Leukopenia**: A reduction in the total count of white blood cells resulting to increased vulnerability to contracting infections (27).
ii. **Anemias:** Reduced production of red blood cells can in turn cause fatigue as well as loss of energy and decreased ability of the blood to transport oxygen (29).
iii. **Neutropenia:** The given clinical complication is among the most significant ones, and severe neutropenia may predispose the patients to the risk of potentially fatal infections and usually require dosage adjustments or supportive therapies, such as granulocyte colony-stimulating factors (28).
iv. **Thrombocytopenia**: Refer to Low platelet levels. It increases the risks of bleeding and bruising during chemotherapy.

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6.3 Gastrointestinal Toxicity

Gastrointestinal tract is specifically prone to epithelial damage after chemotherapy due to the rapidity of the renewal of the epithelial cells. Doxorubicin also causes such side effects as nausea, vomiting, mucositis, stomatitis, and diarrhea (30,31).

i. **Nausea and vomiting:** These are the symptoms which are associated with the stimulation of the chemoreceptor of the trigger zone and the irritation of the gastrointestinal lining, which often affect the dietary status of patients and quality of life in general.
ii. **Mucositis and stomatitis:** This is the inflammation and ulcers in the lining of the gastrointestinal tract and the mouth that may cause severe pain and predispose the body to infections.
iii. **Diarrhea:** Damage to the intestinal lining epithelial lining may disrupt digestion and the absorption of nutrients and lead to dehydration and electrolyte imbalance.

6.4 Hepatotoxicity

As a result of the high metabolism of doxorubicin in the liver, liver toxicity may occur during the treatment process. Hepatotoxicity may manifest itself in the form of an increase in liver flows, impaired hepatic function, and a reduction in the rate of drug excretion (31,32). The high blood concentrations of aspartate aminotransferase (AST) and alanine aminotransferase (ALT) often indicate that liver cells have been damaged. Hepatotoxicity Potential to reduce hepatic clearance and excretion of drugs into the bloodstream, resulting in general hepatic toxicity.

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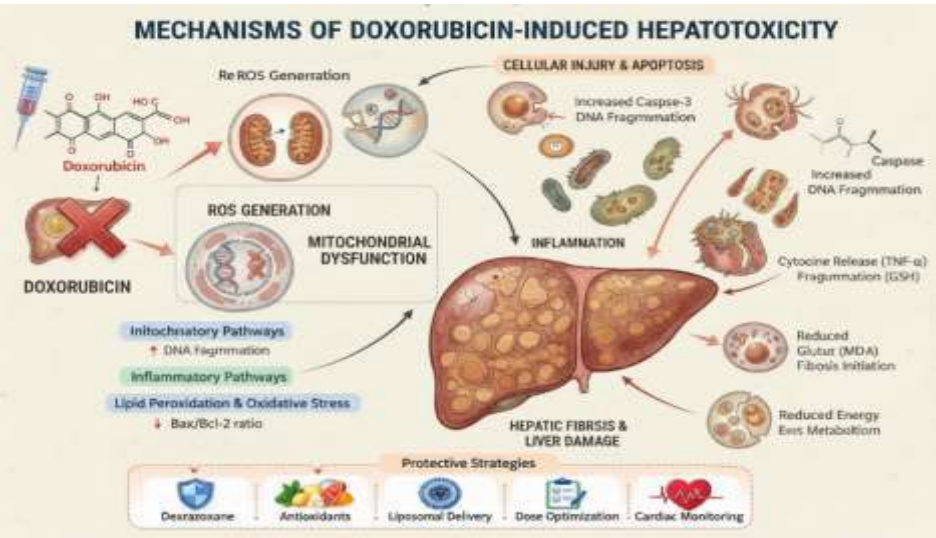

6.5 Alopecia

Alopecia is one of the most frequent and noticeable adverse effects of doxorubicin treatment. The hair follicles have very sensitive cells in terms of cytotoxic substances (33). Doxorubicin inhibits the development of matrix keratinocytes in the hair follicles of the body that leads to the disruption in the hair growth process hence leading to early loss of hair. Loss of hair normally begins two to three weeks after initiation of treatment and may affect hair on the scalp, eyebrows and eyelashes. Hair growth occurs again in most instances after the therapy.

6.6 Extravasation Injury

Extravasation Accidental leak of doxorubicin at the IV site onto the surrounding tissues. Doxorubicin is a vesicant drug that can cause severe damage to tissues in the area (34). Extravasation can lead to inflammation, blistering, ulceration, and tissue death. In serious situations, surgery or skin grafts might be necessary.

6.7 Reproductive Toxicity

Doxorubicin can cause reproductive toxicity, leading to decreased fertility in both males and females. It may damage testicular and ovarian tissues, resulting in reduced sperm count, menstrual

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irregularities, or infertility. The drug can also cause teratogenic effects if exposure occurs during pregnancy.

6.8 Secondary Malignancies

There is an association between long-term doxorubicin exposure and the development of the secondary cancers and particularly there are therapy-related leukaemia (34,35). Development of acute myeloid leukaemia after therapy may develop several years after chemotherapy which involves anthracyclines. These malignant cancers are believed to occur due to DNA and chromosome alteration and instability of genes caused by doxorubicin.

Table 4: Major Adverse Effects of Doxorubicin

Organ System	Adverse Effect	Mechanism	Clinical Manifestations
Cardiovascular system	Cardiotoxicity	ROS generation, mitochondrial damage, Topoisomerase IIβ inhibition	Cardiomyopathy, arrhythmias, congestive heart failure
Haematological system	Myelosuppression	Bone marrow cell inhibition	Leukopenia, neutropenia, anaemia, thrombocytopenia
Gastrointestinal system	GI toxicity	Damage to rapidly dividing mucosal cells	Nausea, vomiting, mucositis, stomatitis, diarrheal
Hepatic system	Hepatotoxicity	Hepatic metabolism and oxidative stress	Elevated liver enzymes, hepatic dysfunction
Integumentary system	Alopecia	Damage to hair follicle matrix cells	Temporary hair loss
Local tissue	Extravasation injury	Vesicant property causing tissue necrosis	Ulceration, inflammation, tissue damage
Reproductive system	Reproductive toxicity	Damage to germ cells and gonadal tissue	Infertility, ovarian failure

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Haematological malignancy risk	Secondary cancers	DNA damage and chromosomal instability	Therapy-related leukaemia

8. Strategies to Reduce Doxorubicin Toxicity

Because doxorubicin therapy is associated with several serious adverse effects, different strategies have been developed to reduce its toxicity while maintaining its anticancer activity. These approaches mainly focus on dose regulation, improved drug delivery techniques, cardioprotective interventions, and targeted therapeutic methods.

8.1 Dose Limitation and Monitoring

One of the best ways to lessen doxorubicin's harmful effects, especially cardiotoxicity, is to limit the cumulative dosage. Continuous assessment of cardiac function using diagnostic tools such as echocardiography and measurement of left ventricular ejection fraction helps in the initial detection of cardiac abnormalities. Adjusting treatment protocols based on these evaluations can significantly reduce the risk of irreversible cardiac damage (37).

8.2 Liposomal Doxorubicin Formulations

Doxorubicin liposomal formulations are the result of advances in pharmaceutical technology. The drug's pharmacokinetic characteristics are altered when it is encapsulated in liposomes, which permits increased accumulation in tumor tissues while restricting transport to healthy organs, particularly the heart. When compared to traditional doxorubicin formulations, liposomal doxorubicin dramatically reduces the incidence of cardiotoxicity, according to clinical trials (42).

8.3 Cardioprotective Agents

Another crucial tactic to reduce heart damage during doxorubicin therapy is the use of cardioprotective medications. An authorized cardioprotective medication called dexrazoxane works by chelating iron and lowering the production of reactive oxygen species. Clinical research shows that dexrazoxane can successfully reduce anthracycline-induced cardiotoxicity without sacrificing the medication's anticancer activity (43).

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8.4 Antioxidant Therapies

The toxicity caused by doxorubicin is largely caused by oxidative stress. Because of this, the protective potential of antioxidant molecules has been well studied. Both natural and synthetic antioxidants, including vitamins, polyphenols, and plant-derived compounds, have shown promising results in experimental models by reducing oxidative injury and protecting cardiac tissues.

8.5 Novel Drug Delivery Systems

Innovative drug delivery technologies including nanoparticles, polymer-based carriers, and tailored drug conjugates have been made possible by recent advancements in nanotechnology. These advanced systems allow more precise delivery of doxorubicin to tumor sites while limiting exposure to healthy tissues, thereby improving therapeutic outcomes and reducing treatment-related toxicity.

9. Emerging Research and Future Perspectives

Research aimed at understanding and preventing the toxic effects of doxorubicin continues to expand. Technological developments in areas like molecular biology, pharmacogenomics, and nanomedicine are presenting fresh perspectives on drug toxicity processes as well as possible ways to enhance chemotherapy's safety profile.

9.1 Nanotechnology-Based Drug Delivery

Drug delivery technologies based on nanotechnology have demonstrated great potential in increasing the effectiveness of chemotherapy. Through the increased permeability and retention (EPR) effect, nanoparticle formulations increase medication accumulation in tumor tissues while restricting transport to healthy organs. This targeted approach helps reduce the systemic toxicity associated with doxorubicin therapy (45).

9.2 Molecular Biomarkers for Toxicity Prediction

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One major area of current study is the discovery of trustworthy biomarkers for the early diagnosis of toxicity. Heart troponins, brain natriuretic peptide, and circulating microRNAs are examples of biomarkers that have been studied as early indications of chemotherapy-induced heart damage. Early recognition of these markers may enable timely modification of treatment regimens and help prevent permanent tissue damage (41,44).

9.3 Gene Therapy and Molecular Targeting

Emerging gene therapy and molecular targeting strategies may offer new opportunities to protect healthy tissues from the harmful effects of chemotherapy. Modulation of genes involved in oxidative stress regulation, mitochondrial function, and apoptosis pathways could potentially reduce drug-induced damage while preserving the anticancer activity of doxorubicin.

9.4 Development of Safer Anthracycline Analogues

Another important research direction involves the development of new anthracycline derivatives with improved safety profiles. Structural modifications of these compounds may help reduce the generation of ROS or decrease interactions with cardiac tissues while maintaining strong antitumor activity, thereby improving the overall therapeutic index of these agents (42).

10. Conclusion

One of the most potent anthracycline chemotherapy drugs, doxorubicin is frequently used to treat a variety of cancers, including sarcoma, leukaemia, breast cancer, and lymphoma. DNA intercalation, topoisomerase II inhibition, and the production of reactive oxygen species that cause rapidly proliferating cancer cells to undergo apoptosis are the main mechanisms by which it exhibits anticancer effect. Despite its therapeutic advantages, doxorubicin's clinical application is restricted by dose-dependent toxicities, including cardiotoxicity, as well as negative effects on the liver, gastrointestinal tract, bone marrow, hair follicles, and reproductive system. In healthy tissues, these harmful consequences are mostly linked to oxidative stress, mitochondrial malfunction, and DNA damage. Recent advances in cardioprotective strategies, antioxidant therapies, and nanotechnology-based drug delivery systems provide promising opportunities to reduce these toxic effects while preserving therapeutic efficacy. Continued research and improved

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clinical management strategies are therefore essential to enhance the safety and effectiveness of doxorubicin-based chemotherapy.

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Protective Effect of *Crinum latifolium* Leaves on Streptozotocin and High Fat Diet-Induced Diabetic Nephropathy in Wistar Albino Rats: A Review

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ABSTRACT

Diabetic nephropathy (DN) is widely recognized as a major microvascular complication of diabetes mellitus and represents a leading cause of chronic kidney damage. The condition develops mainly due to prolonged hyperglycemia, which disrupts normal glucose and lipid metabolism. These metabolic disturbances gradually impair renal cellular components, particularly podocytes and tubular epithelial cells, ultimately contributing to progressive kidney dysfunction. Programmed cell death (PCD) refers to a group of tightly regulated cellular processes responsible for eliminating damaged or unnecessary cells in a controlled manner. Several forms of PCD have been identified, including apoptosis, autophagy, ferroptosis, pyroptosis, and necroptosis. Each pathway is governed by specific genetic and molecular signaling mechanisms that coordinate cellular survival and death within biological systems. Under normal physiological conditions, these mechanisms are crucial for preserving tissue integrity and maintaining cellular homeostasis. By selectively removing injured or dysfunctional cells, programmed cell death supports normal tissue remodeling and regeneration. In the kidney, this regulatory process helps preserve structural stability by clearing damaged podocytes and tubular epithelial cells that may arise due to metabolic stress associated with hyperglycemia. Despite the growing body of research in this field, many earlier studies have investigated individual cell death pathways in isolation. Such an approach often overlooks the complex regulatory interactions and signaling overlap that occur among the different forms of programmed cell death. Increasing evidence indicates that these pathways are interconnected and can influence each other through multiple molecular networks. The present review therefore focuses on outlining the key regulatory mechanisms involved in various programmed cell death pathways and examining the dynamic crosstalk that occurs among them. Additionally, the study evaluates the impact of long-term dietary protein restriction on diabetic progression and kidney injury using an experimental model of obesity-associated type 2 diabetes. In this model, male Wistar fatty rats were fed either a standard diet containing approximately 23.84% protein or a low-protein diet consisting of about 5.77% protein for a duration of 24 weeks, starting at six weeks of age. Furthermore, recent advances related to the pathophysiology of diabetic nephropathy are summarized, with particular attention given to emerging therapeutic strategies. Natural bioactive molecules particularly those obtained from medicinal plants have attracted considerable interest because they may be able to modulate several programmed cell-death pathways at the same time. By modulating these interconnected mechanisms, plant-derived molecules may provide promising opportunities for the development of novel therapeutic approaches aimed at preventing or slowing the progression of diabetic nephropathy.

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1. Introduction

One of the major complications of diabetes mellitus is diabetic nephropathy, a microvascular disorder that significantly contributes to the global health burden posed by chronic kidney disease. It develops gradually as a consequence of prolonged hyperglycemia and associated metabolic disturbances, which initiate complex biochemical and hemodynamic alterations within the renal system. These changes ultimately result in functional and structural impairment of the kidneys. Although DN can occur in individuals with both type I and type II diabetes, it is more frequently observed in patients with type II diabetes due to its higher global prevalence and delayed diagnosis in many cases (Sagoo, *et al.*, 2019). The clinical and financial implications of diabetic nephropathy are considerable. As the condition progresses, patients may need renal replacement treatments such as hemodialysis, peritoneal dialysis, or kidney transplantation, which place a considerable financial strain on healthcare systems as well as on affected families (Papadopoulou, *et al.*, 2017). Despite advances in pharmacological management including glycemic control agents, renin-angiotensin system inhibitors, and newer antidiabetic drugs complete prevention of disease progression remains challenging (Feng, *et al.*, 2020). These therapeutic limitations have encouraged the scientific community to explore alternative and adjunctive strategies, particularly those derived from natural sources.

Recent research trends highlight growing interest in medicinal plants and phytoconstituents possessing antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, and nephroprotective properties. Such bioactive compounds may counteract oxidative stress, inflammatory mediators, and fibrosis, which are central to DN pathogenesis (Darenskaya, *et al.*, 2023). Consequently, plant-based interventions are being increasingly evaluated as supportive therapies to slow renal deterioration and enhance overall treatment outcomes. The global prevalence of diabetes is increasing at a rapid pace, largely influenced by sedentary habits, changes in dietary patterns, urbanization, and longer life expectancy. (Vodošek, *et al.*, 2020). Epidemiological data indicate that nearly one-third of diabetic individuals eventually develop some degree of renal impairment, underscoring the magnitude of this public health challenge (Dounousi, *et al.*, 2015). Therefore, comprehensive management approaches that integrate pharmacotherapy, lifestyle modification, and evidence-based natural therapies are essential to reduce disease progression and preserve kidney function over the long term.

2. Pathophysiology and molecular mechanisms of diabetic nephropathy

2.1 Structural and functional renal alterations in diabetic nephropathy:

Diabetic nephropathy is related with progressive structural and functional disturbances involving both the glomerular and tubular regions of the kidney. In the initial stages, increased glomerular filtration and expansion of the mesangial matrix are commonly observed. These initial changes progressively progress into more severe pathological conditions, such as it involves structural alterations like thickening of the glomerular basement membrane and the development of glomerulosclerosis (Liu, *et al.*, 2022). With continued disease progression, renal architecture

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becomes increasingly compromised, leading to marked proteinuria, degeneration of glomerular structures, and damage to the tubulointerstitial compartment. A key pathological feature of advanced diabetic nephropathy is extreme accumulation of extracellular matrix proteins within renal tissues. This fibrotic remodeling ultimately impairs glomerular filtration capacity and results in a gradual decline in overall kidney function (Pourghasem, *et al.,* 2015).

2.2 Hyperglycemia-Induced Oxidative Stress:

At the molecular scale, sustained hyperglycemia plays a central role in promoting oxidative imbalance within diabetic renal tissue. Elevated intracellular glucose concentrations promote the overproduction of reactive oxygen species (ROS) through multiple interconnected pathways, including disturbances in the mitochondrial electron transport chain, activation of NADPH oxidase enzymes, and non-enzymatic oxidation of glucose.(Gonzalez, *et al.,* 2023).

As ROS generation intensifies, the kidney's endogenous antioxidant defense system becomes compromised. The resulting oxidative stress contributes to cellular injury, evidenced by enhanced lipid peroxidation (often indicated by increased malondialdehyde concentration, oxidation of structural and functional proteins, and accumulation of advanced glycation end products. These biochemical changes disturb normal cellular balance and trigger inflammatory signaling pathways along with mechanisms of programmed cell death, thereby accelerating renal damage in diabetes (Hroob, *et al.,* 2018).

2.3 Inflammatory Cascade and Cytokine Production:

An excessive generation of reactive oxygen species (ROS) stimulates several redox-sensitive transcription factors, particularly nuclear factor-kappa B (NF-κB), which in turn enhances the expression of genes involved in inflammatory pathways. Activation of this signaling cascade leads to elevated production and release of multiple pro-inflammatory mediators, including monocyte chemoattractant protein (MCP). The accumulation of these cytokines not only amplifies inflammatory activity but also further enhances oxidative stress, thereby establishing a continuous cycle of cellular damage. In addition, infiltration and retention of immune cells within kidney tissues contribute significantly to the progressive impairment of renal structure and function. A notable feature of this process is the predominance of classically activated M1 macrophages, which intensify the pro-inflammatory microenvironment and accelerate tissue injury. At the same time, limited anti-inflammatory regulatory mechanisms reduce the capacity for tissue repair and recovery. Overall, persistent low-grade inflammation is widely recognized as a characteristic feature of the progression of diabetic nephropathy and serves as an important target for the development of effective therapeutic strategies (Donate, *et al.,* 2015).

2.4 Fibrotic transformation and ECM accumulation:

The Transforming Growth Factor-β (TGF-β)/Smad signaling pathway is considered a central regulator of fibrotic changes associated with diabetic nephropathy. Prolonged stimulation of this pathway promotes the differentiation of resident fibroblasts and tubular epithelial cells into myofibroblasts, which are contractile cells capable of producing large quantities of extracellular

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matrix proteins (Loeffler, *et al.,* 2015). An important mechanism contributing to this process is epithelial mesenchymal transition (EMT). During EMT, tubular epithelial cells gradually lose their epithelial characteristics, including cellular polarity and tight intercellular adhesion, while acquiring mesenchymal traits that enhance their migratory ability and capacity for matrix production. The myofibroblasts formed through this transformation release substantial amounts of structural proteins, particularly different types of collagen and other extracellular matrix components, leading to progressive expansion of the tubulointerstitial region. Continuous accumulation of matrix material disrupts the normal structural organization of nephrons and ultimately impairs renal filtration function (Calle, *et al.,* 2020). Furthermore, fibrotic signaling in diabetic nephropathy does not occur independently. Factors such as oxidative stress and inflammatory mediators can intensify TGF-β activity, creating a complex network of interacting molecular pathways that perpetuate tissue damage and accelerate the decline of kidney function in diabetic conditions.

3. Experimental models of diabetic nephropathy

3.1 Streptozotocin (STZ)-Induced Diabetes Model:

Streptozotocin is widely employed in experimental research to establish diabetic conditions in laboratory rodents and to assess potential therapeutic agents. This compound acts primarily through DNA alkylation within pancreatic β-cells, leading to selective cellular destruction and a marked decline in insulin secretion. As insulin production diminishes, persistent hyperglycemia develops, creating metabolic conditions that resemble type 1 diabetes or chemically induced insulin-deficient states in animals (Furman, *et al.,* 2015).

Depending on the dosing protocol either a single high dose or repeated low-dose administration STZ produces sustained elevations in blood glucose levels accompanied by gradual renal impairment. Over time, animals exhibit structural and functional kidney changes analogous to those observed in diabetic nephropathy. The model is valued for its consistency, relatively rapid onset of hyperglycemia, and reproducible induction of renal abnormalities that parallel key pathological features seen in human diabetic kidney disease (Goyal, *et al.,* 2016).

3.2 High-Fat Diet Combined with Low-Dose Streptozotocin Model:

To better simulate the metabolic complexity of type 2 diabetes, researchers frequently combine prolonged high-fat diet (HFD) feeding with administration of low-dose STZ. This integrated approach induces obesity, peripheral insulin resistance, lipid abnormalities, and progressive hyperglycemia hallmarks of type II diabetes mellitus. The high-fat dietary component disrupts metabolic homeostasis and promotes lipotoxic stress, thereby sensitizing pancreatic β-cells to STZ-induced injury. The resulting phenotype reflects impaired glucose tolerance, elevated circulating lipids, and widespread renal alterations affecting both glomerular and tubular compartments. Studies utilizing this dual-induction strategy consistently demonstrate characteristic manifestations of diabetic kidney injury, including increased urinary protein excretion, glomerular scarring, and interstitial fibrotic expansion, within practical experimental timelines suitable for therapeutic evaluation (Li, *et al.,* 2015).

3.3 Wistar Albino Rats as an Experimental Model:

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Wistar albino rats are commonly selected for investigating diabetic complications due to their manageable size, genetic heterogeneity, and predictable physiological responses to metabolic stressors. When exposed to STZ, high-fat diets, or their combination, these animals develop measurable disturbances in glucose regulation and renal function. Observable outcomes include elevated blood glucose, altered serum creatinine and urea levels, increased urinary albumin excretion, and distinct histopathological renal changes. The metabolic profile of Wistar rats particularly their responsiveness to disruptions in insulin signaling and glucose balance makes them well-suited for modeling diabetes-related organ damage. Additionally, their comparatively extended lifespan enables long-term studies, facilitating evaluation of disease progression as well as preventive and therapeutic interventions targeting chronic renal complications (Krubaa, *et al.*, 2024).

4. Oxidative stress and inflammation in diabetic nephropathy

4.1 ROS Generation Sources and Consequences:

In diabetic renal tissue, excessive production of reactive oxygen species arises from several intracellular sources. Mitochondria represent a dominant contributor, as chronic hyperglycemia disrupts normal electron transport chain activity, leading to electron leakage and enhanced superoxide formation. In addition to mitochondrial dysfunction, NADPH oxidase (NOX) enzyme systems particularly the NOX4 isoform highly expressed in renal cells are markedly upregulated under hyperglycemic and pro-inflammatory conditions. Activation of these complexes accelerates superoxide generation and amplifies oxidative signaling pathways (Bhattacharjee, *et al.*, 2019).

Furthermore, elevated glucose levels promote non-enzymatic reactions the cumulative oxidative burden results in biochemical alterations including elevated malondialdehyde as an indicator of lipid peroxidation, increased protein carbonyl formation reflecting protein oxidation, and disruption of mitochondrial membrane integrity, ultimately impairing cellular energy metabolism (Banerjee, *et al.*, 2017).

4.2 Impairment of Antioxidant Defense Mechanisms:

As diabetic nephropathy progresses, the kidney's intrinsic antioxidant systems become progressively compromised. The persistent excess of reactive oxygen species overwhelms enzymatic defense pathways designed to maintain redox equilibrium. Superoxide dismutase, which converts superoxide radicals into hydrogen peroxide, shows reduced activity in diabetic renal tissue. Catalase, an enzyme that breaks down hydrogen peroxide into water and oxygen, is also reduced in activity.

Glutathione peroxidase an essential selenium-dependent enzyme involved in detoxifying lipid peroxides also exhibits functional decline. Simultaneously, intracellular glutathione levels decrease due to continuous utilization in neutralizing oxidative species and its conversion to oxidized forms. This collective reduction in antioxidant capacity establishes a persistent redox imbalance in which free radical production exceeds detoxification potential, thereby accelerating structural and functional renal injury (Darenskaya, *et al.*, 2023).

4.3 Role of NF-κB in Renal Inflammatory Signaling:

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The nuclear factor-kappa B (NF-κB) transcription factor is a key regulator of inflammatory processes in diabetic kidneys. Under pathological conditions, various signaling stimuli promote the phosphorylation and subsequent degradation of its inhibitory protein, IκB. This event releases NF-κB, allowing it to translocate into the nucleus where it interacts with specific DNA sequences to regulate gene transcription. Consequently, the levels of various inflammatory mediators—including cytokines, chemokines, and adhesion molecules—are markedly elevated, leading to enhanced recruitment of immune cells to kidney tissues (Li et al., 2017). Persistent stimulation of this signaling pathway maintains inflammatory activity within the kidney and significantly the progression of renal damage. Moreover, experimental studies have shown that suppression of NF-κB through pharmacological interventions or genetic strategies can alleviate kidney injury, highlighting the pathway as an important target for therapeutic development.

4.4 NLRP3 Inflammasome and Pyroptotic Cell Death:

Recent studies highlight the significant role of the NLRP3 inflammasome in driving inflammatory damage in diabetic nephropathy. Oxidative stress triggered by hyperglycemia promotes the formation of this complex composed of the NLRP3 sensor, and inactive pro-caspase-1. Once activated, pro-caspase-1 is converted into its active form, which then cleaves precursor cytokines to generate their active variants. Activation of the inflammasome also leads to pyroptosis, an inflammatory type of programmed cell death. In this process, caspase-1 cleaves gasdermin-D, forming pores in the cell membrane that compromise cellular integrity and facilitate the release of pro-inflammatory intracellular components.

Pyroptotic injury has been observed in tubular epithelial cells, podocytes, and other renal cell types in diabetic conditions. Targeting NLRP3 activation and associated pyroptotic pathways is therefore considered a promising therapeutic strategy for limiting inflammatory renal damage (Faria, *et al.*, 2021).

5. Herbal and plant-based interventions for diabetic nephropathy

5.1 Ethnopharmacological Rationale for Plant Selection:

Throughout various civilizations, plant-derived remedies have long been used to treat diabetes and manage its related complications. Ethnopharmacology builds upon this traditional knowledge by scientifically evaluating plants that have long-standing therapeutic use. This strategy has successfully led to the identification of biologically active molecules with experimentally confirmed effects. Plants commonly utilized in glycemic control are rich in diverse secondary metabolites such as flavonoids, phenolic acids, alkaloids, terpenoids, and related compounds. These constituents frequently exhibit antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, and metabolic regulatory activities, all of which are relevant to diabetic pathology. According to reports by the World Health Organization, nearly four-fifths of the population in developing regions depend substantially on traditional medicinal systems, many of which rely on botanical preparations for primary healthcare needs (Suntar, *et al.*, 2020 & Zhang *et al.*, 2002).

5.2 Renoprotective Potential of Natural Plant-Derived Compounds:

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A growing body of experimental evidence highlights the ability of plant-derived molecules to mitigate diabetic nephropathy (DN) in preclinical models. Biochanin A, an isoflavone obtained from several botanical sources, has shown beneficial effects in high-fat diet/streptozotocin-induced DN by limiting activation of the NF-κB/NLRP3 signaling cascade and decreasing oxidative injury and fibrotic changes (Chen, *et al.,* 2019). Rosmarinic acid has been reported to protect renal tubular epithelial cells by reducing oxidative imbalance and inflammatory mediator production (Forbes *et al.,* 2013). Other polyphenols, including quercetin and resveratrol, are widely distributed in edible and medicinal plants and demonstrate strong free-radical scavenging and anti-inflammatory capacities, thereby slowing renal functional decline associated with DN (Yang, *et al.,* 2023).

5.3 Phytochemical Complexity and Therapeutic Synergy:

Botanical preparations generally consist of numerous chemically distinct constituents that may act on multiple biological targets (Patel, *et al.,* 2025). Flavonoid-rich extracts containing compounds such as rutin, kaempferol, and anthocyanins display marked antioxidant efficiency. further enhance radical-scavenging potential. In certain species, alkaloids contribute metabolic stabilization and kidney-protective effects. Importantly, the combined activity of these constituents can generate synergistic outcomes, sometimes surpassing the therapeutic effect observed with isolated pure compounds. This observation suggests that standardized whole-plant extracts may provide advantages over single-agent therapies (Donate, *et al.,* 2015).

5.4 Influence of Herbal Interventions on Gut Microbiota:

Recent investigations indicate that modulation of gut microbial communities represents an additional pathway through which herbal medicines may confer renal benefits in diabetic conditions (Du, *et al.,* 2022). Alterations in microbial composition, commonly termed dysbiosis, are frequently observed in diabetes and are associated with compromised intestinal barrier integrity, endotoxin leakage, and chronic low-grade inflammation. Certain plant-based formulations have been shown to restore microbial balance by encouraging the It promotes the growth of *Akkermansia*, *Lactobacillus*, and members of the *Bacteroidetes* phylum, while inhibiting the proliferation of harmful microbial species.These favourable bacteria generate short-chain fatty acids during fiber fermentation, compounds known to enhance epithelial barrier function and reduce systemic inflammatory signaling.

6. Crinum species and their medicinal significance

6.1 Botanical Features and Geographical Occurrence:

The genus Crinum, belonging to the family Amaryllidaceae, comprises bulb-forming perennial plants recognized for their large ornamental flowers, elongated tepals, and conspicuous stamens (Fennell, *et al.,* 2001). These species are predominantly distributed in tropical climates, with considerable representation in Africa, Asia, and Americas. Among them, *Crinum latifolium* has gained attention in traditional healing practices across several regions. Different parts of the plant, particularly bulbs and leaves, contain a variety of secondary metabolites. Preliminary phytochemical investigations have reported alkaloids, phenolics, carbohydrates, and certain micronutrients within various Crinum species.

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6.2 Ethnomedicinal Relevance in Glycemic Control:

In several indigenous healthcare systems, Crinum species have been used to manage elevated blood glucose and related metabolic disturbances. Traditional preparations often involve leaf or bulb extracts administered as decoctions or oral formulations. Such longstanding application in folk medicine provides a rational basis for scientific exploration of their therapeutic potential. While historical use may suggest relative tolerability, empirical safety cannot substitute for controlled pharmacological evaluation. Therefore, experimental validation of efficacy, toxicity profiling, and determination of optimal dosing remain essential before clinical consideration.

6.3 Comparative Perspective with Related Medicinal Plants:

Although focused experimental evidence linking *Crinum latifolium* directly with diabetic nephropathy (DN) remains limited, insights can be derived from studies on phylogenetically related species and chemically comparable plants. Members of the Amaryllidaceae family, including *Clivia miniata* and *Crinum bulbispermum*, have been investigated for potential antidiabetic activity, including computational screening of their bioactive constituents (Shukla, *et al.*, 2018).

7. Antioxidant and Anti-Inflammatory Mechanisms Underlying Renal Protection

7.1 Neutralization of Reactive Oxygen Species:

Polyphenols and flavonoids derived from medicinal plants contribute to oxidative stress reduction through direct interaction with reactive oxygen species (ROS). Their chemical structure, particularly the presence of hydroxyl substituents and conjugated systems, enables electron donation that stabilizes free radicals such as superoxide, hydroxyl radicals, and lipid peroxides. The antioxidant effectiveness of these molecules is influenced by structural features; multiple hydroxyl groups and extended conjugation generally enhance radical-quenching ability. In hyperglycemia-associated renal injury, extracts enriched with such compounds can mitigate oxidative damage affecting cellular lipids, structural proteins, and genetic material.

7.2 Enhancement of Endogenous Antioxidant Defense Systems:

In addition to direct ROS neutralization, plant-derived molecules may strengthen intrinsic antioxidant networks. A key mechanism involves stimulation of the Nrf2 signaling pathway. Once activated, Nrf2 moves into the nucleus and interacts with antioxidant response elements (AREs), thereby triggering the expression of genes that encode antioxidant enzymes such as superoxide dismutase, catalase, glutathione peroxidase, and other related proteins. Upregulation of these enzymes restores compromised antioxidant capacity in diabetic renal tissue. Certain phytochemicals may further stabilize enzyme structure or improve cofactor availability, thereby enhancing catalytic efficiency (Kaya, *et al.*, 2019).

7.3 Inhibition of Pro-inflammatory Signaling Cascades:

Chronic inflammation is a defining feature of DN progression. Many plant polyphenols interfere with key inflammatory pathways, including NF-κB, MAPK signaling modules, and activation of the NLRP3 inflammasome (Zhao, *et al.*, 2021). By preventing phosphorylation of IκB, these compounds limit NF-κB translocation in the nucleus, thereby reducing transcription of pro-

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inflammatory mediators. Some phytochemicals also inhibit upstream kinases such as IKK and components of ERK1/2, JNK, and p38 MAPK pathways. Suppression of NLRP3 inflammasome assembly may occur through decreased ROS generation and stabilization of lysosomal membranes, reducing cathepsin B release.

7.4 Regulation of Protective and Anti-inflammatory Pathways:

Beyond suppressing harmful inflammatory signals, certain medicinal plant constituents promote protective immunomodulatory responses. Increased production of IL-10 contributes to resolution of inflammation and tissue recovery. Additionally, selective modulation of TGF-β signaling may limit fibrotic progression while maintaining its physiological regulatory functions. Some phytochemicals influence immune cell polarization, It promotes a transition from M1 macrophages to alternatively activated M2 phenotypes, which contribute to tissue repair and healing processes. Enhanced regulatory T-cell activity has also been suggested in experimental settings. The combined effect of oxidative stress reduction and balanced immune modulation creates conditions favourable for slowing DN advancement and supporting renal tissue preservation (Ferretti, *et al.*, 2017).

8. Molecular Signaling Targets of Renoprotective Phytocompounds

8.1 Nrf2-Keap1-ARE Antioxidant Signaling:

Activation of the nuclear factor erythroid 2–related factor 2 (Nrf2) signaling pathway is recognized as an important cellular defense response induced by plant-derived bioactive compounds in diabetic nephropathy (DN). This interaction facilitates continuous ubiquitination and proteasomal degradation of Nrf2, thereby keeping the pathway at a low basal level.

During oxidative stress or exposure to electrophilic phytochemicals, specific cysteine residues in Keap1 undergo structural modifications. These alterations disrupt the Keap1–Nrf2 association, allowing Nrf2 to become stabilized and subsequently translocate to the nucleus.

This binding stimulates the transcription of several antioxidant and detoxifying enzymes, including superoxide dismutase (SOD2), catalase, NAD(P)H quinone oxidoreductase-1 (NQO1), and heme oxygenase-1 (HO-1). The coordinated upregulation of these enzymes generates a comprehensive antioxidant defense system, which is generally more effective than the use of individual antioxidant compounds alone. A growing number of experimental studies have demonstrated that phytochemicals capable of activating the Nrf2 pathway provide significant renoprotective effects in models of diabetes (Bian, *et al.*, 2025).

8.2 NF-κB and MAPK-Mediated Inflammatory Signaling:

Inflammatory responses in diabetic kidneys are primarily regulated by signaling pathways such as nuclear factor-κB (NF-κB) and the other factor is mitogen-activated protein kinase (MAPK) which are therefore considered important therapeutic targets in diabetic nephropathy. As a result, the NF-κB p65 transcription factor is released and translocates to the nucleus, where it promotes the expression of multiple pro-inflammatory genes. At the same time, several MAPK signaling cascades, including extracellular signal-regulated kinases (ERK1/2), c-Jun N-terminal kinase (JNK), and p38 MAPK, become phosphorylated and activated. Activation of these pathways enhances inflammatory signaling and contributes to cellular damage by promoting apoptotic

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processes within renal tissues. A variety of bioactive compounds obtained from medicinal plants have been shown to suppress these inflammatory pathways. Their mechanisms include inhibition of kinase activity, disruption of upstream signaling molecules, and reduction of oxidative stress that normally triggers these cascades. By simultaneously regulating both NF-κB and MAPK pathways, these phytochemicals exert stronger anti-inflammatory effects, ultimately decreasing cytokine release and limiting infiltration of inflammatory cells (Kumawat *et al.*, 2013).

8.3 Regulation of TGF-β/Smad Fibrotic Pathways:

Renal fibrosis is a important feature of diabetic nephropathy and is largely mediated through the Transforming Growth Factor-beta (TGF-β) signaling pathway (Chen *et al.*, 2003). When TGF-β binds to its receptors, it triggers the phosphorylation of receptor-regulated Smad proteins, mainly Smad2 and Smad3. These activated Smad proteins subsequently form a complex with Smad4 and translocate into the nucleus. Inside the nucleus, this complex promotes the transcription of genes responsible for the production of extracellular matrix components, including collagen type I, collagen type III, fibronectin, and tissue inhibitors of metalloproteinases. In addition to extracellular matrix accumulation, TGF-β signaling also promotes epithelial mesenchymal transition (EMT), a process in which epithelial cells gradually lose their characteristic markers and acquire mesenchymal properties. This transition contributes significantly to the progression of renal fibrosis. Several plant-derived bioactive compounds have demonstrated the ability to modulate this signaling pathway. These phytochemicals may exert their effects by reducing TGF-β expression, inhibiting the activation of Smad proteins, increasing the expression of Smad7 which acts as a negative regulator of the pathway or suppressing transcription factors associated with EMT.

8.4 JAK/STAT Pathway in Diabetic Renal Injury:

The JAK/STAT signaling axis contributes to inflammatory amplification and cellular stress in DN. Cytokine receptor engagement activates Janus kinases (JAKs), which phosphorylate STAT proteins such as STAT1 and STAT3. Persistent activation of this pathway intensifies renal injury and reduces adaptive tolerance. Certain phytochemicals have demonstrated inhibitory effects on JAK/STAT activation, leading to decreased inflammatory mediator expression and improved cellular resilience in experimental models.

9. Therapeutic outcomes and biomarkers of renal function

9.1 Glycemic Regulation and Metabolic Indicators

Sustained hyperglycemia accelerates oxidative stress and inflammatory damage in DN; therefore, metabolic control is central to therapeutic success (Delusi, *et al.*, 2020). Botanical compounds that enhance insulin secretion, improve insulin sensitivity, or reduce postprandial glucose fluctuations contribute to stabilization of the metabolic environment. Fasting blood glucose remains a primary indicator of glycemic regulation. Dyslipidemia-including elevated triglycerides, total cholesterol, and LDL cholesterol also exacerbates renal injury through lipid accumulation and oxidative mechanisms. Phytochemicals with lipid-lowering properties may mitigate lipotoxic stress on renal tissue. Improvements in body weight and insulin responsiveness further reflect restoration of systemic metabolic balance (Zhang, *et al.*, 2002).

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9.2 Evaluation of Renal Function

Serum creatinine and blood urea nitrogen (BUN) are widely used indicators of glomerular filtration efficiency (Delusi, *et al.,* 2020). Elevated concentrations in diabetic models reflect compromised renal clearance. Administration of renoprotective agents typically results in partial normalization of these parameters. However, these markers increase only after substantial functional loss. Therefore, estimation of glomerular filtration rate (GFR) via creatinine clearance or tracer-based techniques provides greater sensitivity. Cystatin C, unaffected by muscle mass, offers an additional marker that may enhance accuracy in experimental assessments.

9.3 Assessment of Albuminuria and Tubular Injury

Albumin excretion in urine represents an early and sensitive indicator of glomerular damage (Delusi, *et al.,* 2020). In rodent models, healthy animals exhibit minimal albumin loss, whereas diabetic animals display marked increases. Reduction in urinary albumin following treatment suggests restoration of glomerular barrier integrity and podocyte preservation.

9.4 Histological and Ultrastructural Examination

Microscopic evaluation using periodic acid–Schiff staining reveals hallmark features of DN such as mesangial matrix expansion, glomerulosclerosis, and basement membrane thickening (Chen, *et al.,* 2003). Immunohistochemical detection of α-smooth muscle actin (α-SMA), collagen subtypes, and fibronectin enables assessment of fibrogenic activity. Electron microscopy provides visualization of podocyte foot process effacement and ultrastructural alterations. Immunofluorescent labeling of markers such as podocin and synaptopodin further evaluates glomerular cell integrity (Wan, *et al.,* 2022).

9.5 Oxidative Stress and Antioxidant Status

Markers of lipid peroxidation, including malondialdehyde (MDA), along with measurements of ROS and protein carbonyl content, reflect oxidative burden in renal tissue (Kumawat, *et al.,* 2013). These parameters are typically elevated in diabetic kidneys. Assessment of antioxidant enzymes, SOD, catalase, and glutathione peroxidase in tissue homogenates reveals reductions in diabetic states. Glutathione depletion and alterations in the GSH/GSSG ratio indicate redox imbalance. Effective interventions restore antioxidant enzyme markers (Al-Waili, *et al.,* 2017)

9.6 Inflammatory Cytokine Profiling

Quantification of cytokines such as TNF-α, IL-1β, IL-6, and MCP-1 through ELISA or multiplex platforms provides insight into inflammatory status. Elevated levels in DN reflect sustained immune activation. Successful treatment reduces pro-inflammatory cytokines while enhancing anti-inflammatory mediators such as IL-10. Evaluation of phosphorylated NF-κB p65 or downstream gene expression assists in determining pathway activation within specific renal compartments (Kumawat, *et al.,* 2013).

10. Future directions and clinical translation

10.1 Phytochemical Standardization

Variability in phytoconstituent composition due to environmental and processing factors presents a major obstacle to clinical development (Sultana, *et al.,* 2023). Establishing standardized extraction protocols and defining acceptable concentration ranges for active compounds are

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essential steps. Analytical techniques such as HPLC and mass spectrometry should be employed for quantitative profiling. Development of reproducible *Crinum latifolium* formulations would strengthen translational research efforts.

10.2 Clinical Evaluation and Safety Profiling

Transition from preclinical findings to human application requires phased clinical assessment (Du, *et al.*, 2022). Initial studies should evaluate safety, tolerability, and pharmacokinetics in healthy volunteers. Subsequent trials in diabetic individuals may examine metabolic effects and early renal markers, followed by larger studies assessing disease progression endpoints. Careful monitoring for interactions with existing therapies including metformin and SGLT-2 inhibitors is necessary.

10.3 Complementary Use with Standard Therapies

Botanical interventions are best considered adjunctive rather than replacement therapies alongside established agents such as ACE inhibitors and GLP-1 receptor agonists. Combination strategies targeting complementary mechanisms may enhance overall renoprotection. Regulatory frameworks for botanical drug approval must be clearly defined to facilitate responsible development.

10.4 Toward Precision-Based Approaches

Interindividual differences in genetic background and metabolic profile may influence therapeutic response. Stratification based on biomarkers (mentioned in table 1), genomic variants, or molecular signatures could identify patients most likely to benefit from specific plant-derived interventions. Integration of proteomic and metabolomic analyses may support this personalized strategy.

Table 1: Key Biomarkers and their changes in diabetic nephropathy|

Biomarker Category	Parameter	Normal Range	Diabetic (Untreated)	Plant Extract Treatment	Clinical Significance
Glycemic Control	Fasting Blood Glucose (mg/dL)	80–120	380–450	150–250	Reflects glycemic control; lower is protective
	HbA1c (%)	4–6	8–12	6–8	Long-term glucose control marker
Renal Function	Serum Creatinine (µmol/L)	50–80	140–180	85–120	Indicates GFR reduction
	Blood Urea Nitrogen (mg/dL)	15–25	35–50	20–30	Reflects renal clearance capacity
	GFR (mL/min/1.73 m²)	90–120	20–45	60–85	Gold standard for renal function
Proteinuria	24-hour Urinary Albumin (mg/day)	< 5	150–300	20–80	Most sensitive early DN marker

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	Urine Albumin–Creatinine Ratio (mg/g)	< 30	150–500	20–100	Normalized proteinuria measure
Oxidative Stress	MDA (nmol/mL)	1.5–2.5	8–11	2.5–4	Lipid peroxidation marker
	ROS (relative units)	~100	260–320	130–170	Reactive oxygen species level
Antioxidant Defense	SOD (U/mg protein)	80–95	25–40	65–80	Superoxide dismutase activity
	CAT (U/mg protein)	75–90	30–45	65–75	Catalase activity
	GSH-Px (U/mg protein)	70–85	20–35	60–75	Glutathione peroxidase activity
	GSH (μmol/g tissue)	45–55	12–20	38–48	Cellular antioxidant level
Inflammation	TNF-α (pg/mL)	50–80	260–320	100–140	Pro-inflammatory cytokine
	IL-1β (pg/mL)	40–70	240–290	85–125	Inflammatory mediator
	IL-6 (pg/mL)	50–90	270–340	110–160	Pro-inflammatory cytokine
	IL-10 (pg/mL)	120–160	30–50	100–130	Anti-inflammatory cytokine
Renal Fibrosis	α-SMA (% positive cells)	5–10	60–80	20–40	Fibroblast activation marker
	Collagen I (% area)	5–8	45–65	15–30	Fibrotic protein deposition
	Fibronectin (% area)	3–6	35–55	12–28	ECM protein deposition

10.5 Sustainability and Ethical Considerations

Expansion of medicinal plant utilization necessitates environmentally sustainable cultivation practices and equitable benefit-sharing with communities contributing traditional knowledge (Fennell, & Staden, *et al.*, 2001). Compliance with good manufacturing practice (GMP) standards is essential to ensure quality and safety. Equitable distribution strategies are particularly important in regions bearing a high burden of diabetic kidney disease.

CONCLUSION

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Diabetic nephropathy (DN) remains a major global health, marked by gradual deterioration of renal function driven by persistent oxidative stress, chronic inflammation, and progressive fibrotic remodeling. Experimental models combining streptozotocin (STZ) administration with a high-fat diet (HFD) have provided a reliable platform for reproducing the metabolic and renal alterations observed in human DN, thereby facilitating mechanistic exploration and therapeutic screening.

Accumulating experimental findings indicate that bioactive compounds derived from medicinal plants, including members of the Crinum genus, may exert significant renoprotective effects. These benefits appear to arise from coordinated antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, and anti-fibrotic actions rather than reliance on a single molecular target. The combination of traditional medicinal knowledge with contemporary pharmacological validation offers a strategic pathway for identifying novel plant-based therapies that may complement conventional antidiabetic treatment strategies. The phytochemical composition reported in *Crinum latifolium*, together with evidence from structurally related compounds in allied species, supports further in-depth evaluation of its potential against STZ/HFD-induced diabetic nephropathy in Wistar albino rats.

Future investigations should emphasize comprehensive phytochemical characterization of *Crinum latifolium* leaf extracts to determine the specific constituents responsible for renoprotective activity (Dabla, *et al.*, 2010). Application of the dual-insult HFD/STZ model would enable assessment of therapeutic impact across a spectrum of clinically relevant endpoints, including blood glucose regulation, reduction of urinary protein loss, preservation of renal filtration capacity, attenuation of oxidative damage, modulation of inflammatory mediators, and limitation of fibrotic changes. Molecular and cell-based studies are essential to clarify the signaling pathways involved, determining whether protective actions are primarily mediated through activation of Nrf2-dependent antioxidant responses, inhibition of NF-κB/MAPK inflammatory signaling, suppression of TGF-β/Smad-driven fibrosis, or coordinated interaction among multiple pathways.

Advancing from preclinical evidence to clinical relevance necessitates addressing current gaps in knowledge regarding safety, dosage optimization, and therapeutic efficacy in humans with DN. Standardized cultivation, extract preparation, and quality control procedures must be established prior to clinical testing. Formulation development and regulatory compliance will further support translation into human studies. When evaluated alongside established treatments such as ACE inhibitors, SGLT-2 inhibitors, and structured lifestyle interventions, *Crinum latifolium* based preparations may offer adjunctive benefits in slowing renal deterioration. Considering the increasing global incidence of diabetic kidney disease and the incomplete effectiveness of existing therapies in preventing progression, systematic investigation of promising botanical agents such as *Crinum latifolium* represents a scientifically justified and potentially impactful direction for expanding future therapeutic options.

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Impact of Tariff Liberalization on India's Trade: An Empirical Analysis

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Abstract:

India's tariff policy has undergone significant transformation since the 1991 economic reforms, shifting from a highly protectionist regime to a more liberalized trade framework under the multilateral trading system led by the World Trade Organization. However, in recent years, India has adopted a strategy of selective tariff rationalization to promote domestic manufacturing under initiatives such as Atmanirbhar Bharat. Against this backdrop, the present study reviews the evolution of India's tariff policy and examines its economic impact on trade performance. Using secondary time-series data from year 1991 to 2024, the study analyses trends in applied tariff rates, import and export growth, and trade balance dynamics. The findings suggest that while tariff reductions during the liberalization phase contributed to higher trade integration, recent tariff increases have produced mixed outcomes offering short-term protection to domestic industries. The study highlights that tariff policy alone is insufficient to achieve sustained trade improvement without complementary structural and productivity-enhancing measures.

Keywords: Tariff Policy, Trade Liberalization, Trade Balance, WTO, India's Trade Performance

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INTRODUCTION

A tariff is a tax imposed by a government on goods crossing its borders. It may take the form of customs duties, including import duties (tax on goods entering a country) and export duties (tax on goods leaving a country). Tariffs are used to generate revenue, protect domestic industries, and influence trade patterns (Krugman et al., 2018).

Tariffs differ from Non-Tariff Barriers (NTBs) such as quotas, technical standards, sanitary regulations, licensing requirements, and anti-dumping measures. While tariffs directly raise the price of imported goods through taxation, NTBs restrict trade through regulatory or quantitative controls (World Trade Organization [WTO], 2023).

Tariffs can be classified into:

- Ad valorem tariffs – levied as a percentage of the product's value.
- Specific tariffs – imposed as a fixed amount per unit (e.g., per ton or per piece).
- Protective tariffs – designed primarily to shield domestic industries from foreign competition.
- Revenue tariffs – aimed mainly at generating government revenue rather than restricting trade (Salvatore, 2019).

Theoretical Linkages: The foundation of tariff analysis lies in classical trade theory. David Ricardo's theory of comparative advantage argues that countries benefit from specializing in goods they produce relatively efficiently, implying that trade barriers reduce overall welfare (Ricardo, 1817/2004). The Heckscher–Ohlin model further explains trade patterns based on factor endowments, suggesting that tariffs distort efficient allocation of resources (Krugman et al., 2018). However, the Optimal Tariff Theory proposes that a large country may improve its terms of trade by imposing a tariff, though this risks retaliation (Salvatore, 2019). Similarly, the Infant Industry Argument justifies temporary protection for emerging domestic industries until they achieve competitiveness. The Political Economy of Protectionism highlights that tariff policies are often influenced by domestic lobbying, electoral incentives, and strategic industrial objectives rather than purely welfare considerations (Grossman & Helpman, 1994).

India's Tariff Evolution: -

- **Pre-1991**, India followed an import-substitution strategy characterized by high tariffs and quantitative restrictions, leading to limited global integration.

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- **Post-1991** economic reforms marked a shift toward liberalization, with substantial tariff reductions and integration into the multilateral trading system under the World Trade Organization (WTO, 2023). Average applied tariffs declined significantly during the 1990s and 2000s.
- **Post-2014**, India adopted selective tariff rationalization, increasing duties in sectors such as electronics, steel, and agriculture to promote domestic manufacturing. Under the Atmanirbhar Bharat initiative, tariff policy has been used strategically to encourage self-reliance while balancing WTO commitments.

LITERATURE REVIEW

- Historical Foundations of India's Tariff Policy: -Dey (The Indian Tariff Problem: In Relation to Industry and Taxation) examines India's tariff structure in relation to industrial development and fiscal policy. The study highlights that during the pre-liberalization period, tariffs were primarily used as protective instruments under the import substitution strategy, while also serving as a source of government revenue. This work provides a historical foundation for understanding India's protectionist regime prior to the 1991 reforms.
- Protectionism and Trade Wars: -Naudé and Cameron (Trump's Trade War: EU Exports at Risk and Alternative Markets, 2025) analyse the effects of tariff escalation during trade wars. The study finds that higher tariffs increase trade uncertainty, reduce export performance, and compel countries to diversify markets. This literature supports the argument that tariff increases may generate short-term protection but can also disrupt global trade flows and competitiveness.
- Emerging Environmental Tariffs: - Ren et al. (Cross-border Risks of Industrial Decarbonization: Carbon Tariffs Exacerbate Carbon Inequity in International Trade, 2025) examine carbon tariffs as emerging trade policy tools. The study argues that environmental tariffs may disproportionately burden developing economies and act as indirect trade barriers. This perspective expands the discussion of tariffs beyond traditional protectionism and is relevant for assessing new global trade challenges affecting India.
- Regional Trade Agreements and Tariff Liberalization: -Goswami et al. (Should Bangladesh Join RCEP? The Gravity Explanation of Bangladesh Dilemma, 2024) use a gravity model to assess the trade impact of regional tariff reductions under RCEP. The findings indicate that tariff elimination significantly influences bilateral trade flows.
- Similarly, Ray and Deepika (India's Trade Relationship with RCEP Members in the Context of Act East Policy, 2024) analyse India's strategic trade positioning with RCEP

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countries, highlighting concerns related to tariff commitments and domestic industry protection. Additionally, Nilakantan et al. (On Tariff Elimination, Trade Harmonization, and Household Well-being: A Study of the GST Rollout in India, 2024) examine the effects of tariff harmonization and reduced trade barriers within India, demonstrating improvements in trade efficiency and welfare outcomes.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study adopts a descriptive and analytical research design to examine the economic implications of India's tariff policy on trade performance. The analysis is based entirely on secondary data covering the period 1991–2024, enabling a comprehensive assessment of post-liberalization reforms and recent phases of selective tariff rationalization. Data on applied and bound tariff rates, total exports, total imports, and trade balance are collected from reliable international and national sources, including the World Bank, World Trade Organization, Reserve Bank of India, UN Comtrade, and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

➢ RESEARCH GAP

Existing literature on tariff policy primarily focuses on India's pre-1991 protectionist regime or the broader trade liberalization phase following economic reforms. While several studies examine the welfare effects of trade openness, regional trade agreements, and global protectionism, limited research comprehensively evaluates the recent phase of India's selective tariff increases, particularly after 2014. Recent global discussions on trade wars, carbon tariffs, and regional integration further highlight changing dynamics in international trade; however, their implications for India's evolving tariff structure remain underexplored. The present study seeks to bridge this gap by providing a comprehensive evaluation of tariff policy and its measurable impact on India's trade performance.

➢ SCOPE OF THE STUDY

This study focuses on analysing India's tariff liberalisation from 1991 to 2024 and its impact on external trade performance. It examines changes in applied tariff rates and their relationship with exports, imports, and trade balance. The scope is limited to India's external trade framework, considering sectoral trends where relevant, while providing contextual reference to global trade commitments under the World Trade Organization.

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➢ OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

1. To study the evolution of India's tariff policy since 1991.
2. To examine the impact of tariff changes on India's exports, imports, and trade balance.

➢ METHOD OF ANALYSIS

1. To achieve the first objective, the study conducts a review of India's tariff structure from 1991 to 2024 by examining trends in applied and bound tariff rates. Comparative analysis is used to assess changes across different phases of liberalization.
2. For the second objective, the study analyses the relationship between tariff changes and key trade indicators such as exports, imports, and trade balance through time-series data evaluation at both aggregate and selected sectoral levels.

ANALYSIS & DISCUSSION

➢ Evolution of India's tariff policy since 1991: -

Table 1, India's Weighted Mean Applied Tariff Rates (All Products in % for Selected Years):-

Year	Average Applied Tariff (in Percentage)
1990	56.36%
1992	27.01%
1996	23.72%
2000	23.36%
2005	14.06%
2010	7.34%
2015	7.49%
2018	6.00%
2020	7.65%

Source: -WITS/World Bank estimates using TRAINS/WTO data)

Interpretation:

This shows a significant decline in India's weighted mean applied tariff from 56.36% in 1990 to 7.34% in 2010, reflecting the impact of post-1991 economic reforms and trade liberalization. The sharp fall between 1990 and 1992 indicates the immediate policy shift from an import-substitution strategy to a more outward-oriented trade regime. During the late

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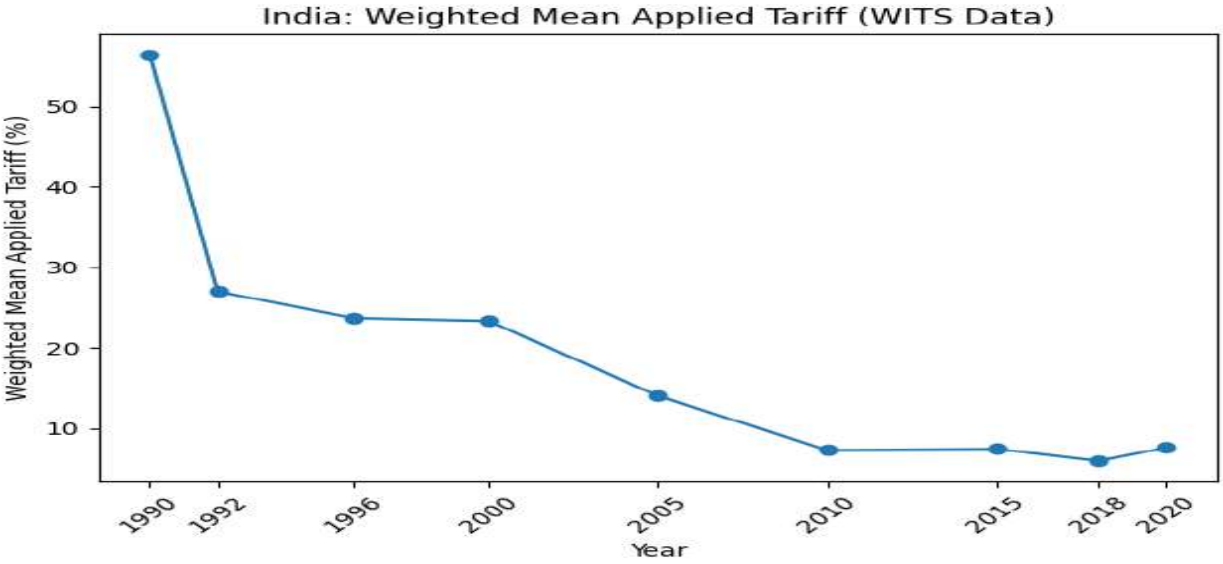
1990s and early 2000s, tariffs continued to decline gradually, demonstrating India's commitment to WTO obligations and global market integration. By 2010, the tariff rate had reduced to single digits, suggesting substantial openness compared to pre-reform levels. However, after 2010, the trend shows stabilization with minor fluctuations, including a slight increase in 2020. This indicates a phase of calibrated or selective protection rather than aggressive liberalization. Overall, the data confirms that India transitioned from a highly protectionist economy to a relatively moderate tariff regime while retaining policy flexibility in recent years.

Figure 1, Trend in India's Weighted Mean Applied Tariff (%), 1990–2020



(Source: WITS, World Bank estimates)

➢ **Impact of Tariff Changes on India's Exports**

Year	Weighted Mean Applied Tariff (%)	Exports (Goods & Services, US$ billion)
1992	56.36%	17.94
1996	23.72%	36.30
2000	23.36%	43.10
2005	14.06%	69.18
2010	6.10%	201.10
2015	7.32%	310.30
2018	4.88%	303.52

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2020	6.19%	314.31

Sources: -Weighted mean applied tariff (%) — World Bank/WITS estimates; Exports and Imports (goods & services, current US$) — World Bank World Development Indicators / country trade statistics.

➢ **Impact of Tariff Changes on India's Imports**

Year	Weighted Mean Applied Tariff (%)	Imports (Goods & Services, US$ billion)
1992	56.36%	22.94
1996	23.72%	50.20
2000	23.36%	60.80
2005	14.06%	89.33
2010	6.10%	327.00
2015	7.32%	447.90
2018	4.88%	465.58
2020	6.19%	467.19

Sources: -Weighted mean applied tariff (%) — World Bank/WITS estimates; Exports and Imports (goods & services, current US$) — World Bank World Development Indicators / country trade statistics.

➢ **Impact of Tariff Changes on India's Trade Balance**

Year	Weighted Mean Applied Tariff (%)	Trade Balance (US$ billion)
1992	56.36%	-5.00
1996	23.72%	-13.9
2000	23.36%	-17.70
2005	14.06%	-20.15
2010	6.10%	-125.90
2015	7.32%	-137.60
2018	4.88%	-162.06
2020	6.19%	-152.88

Sources: -Weighted mean applied tariff (%) — World Bank/WITS estimates; Exports and Imports (goods & services, current US$) — World Bank World Development Indicators / country trade statistics.

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Interpretation:

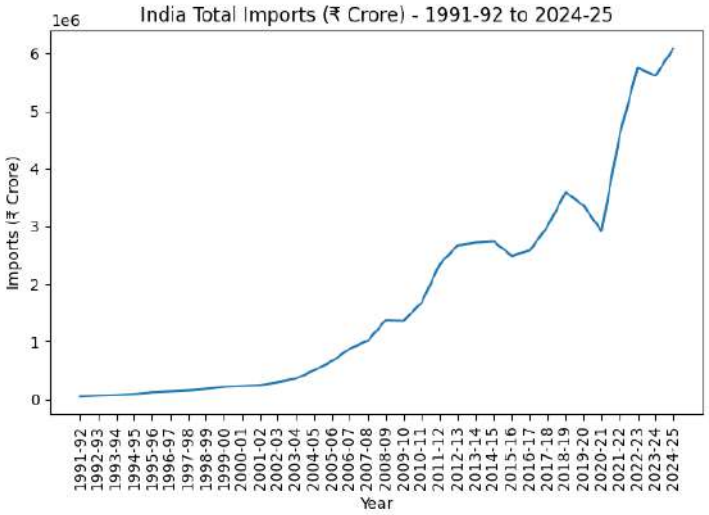
The data clearly shows a **significant decline in India's tariff rates** following the 1991 economic liberalization reforms. In 1990, the weighted mean applied tariff was extremely high (above 50%), reflecting a protectionist trade regime. By 1996, tariffs had fallen sharply to around 23%, and by 2010 they declined further to single-digit levels. This indicates a structural shift toward trade liberalization.

➢ **Impact on Export and Import Performance:-**

- **Pre-FTA and Post-FTA trade trends: -**

Period	Average Exports (₹ Crore)	Average Imports (₹ Crore)
Pre-FTA (1991-92 to 2004-05)	1,60,068	1,94,017
Post-FTA (2005-06 to 2024-25)	18,85,330	28,70,607

Source: Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics (DGCI&S), Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India.



Interpretation:

The trade trend analysis based on DGCI&S data reveals a substantial expansion in both exports and imports during the post-FTA period (2005–2025) compared to the pre-FTA period (1991–2005). Average exports increased more than tenfold in the post-FTA period, reflecting greater integration of India into global trade networks. However, imports have grown at a faster pace than exports, leading to a widening trade deficit in recent years. The

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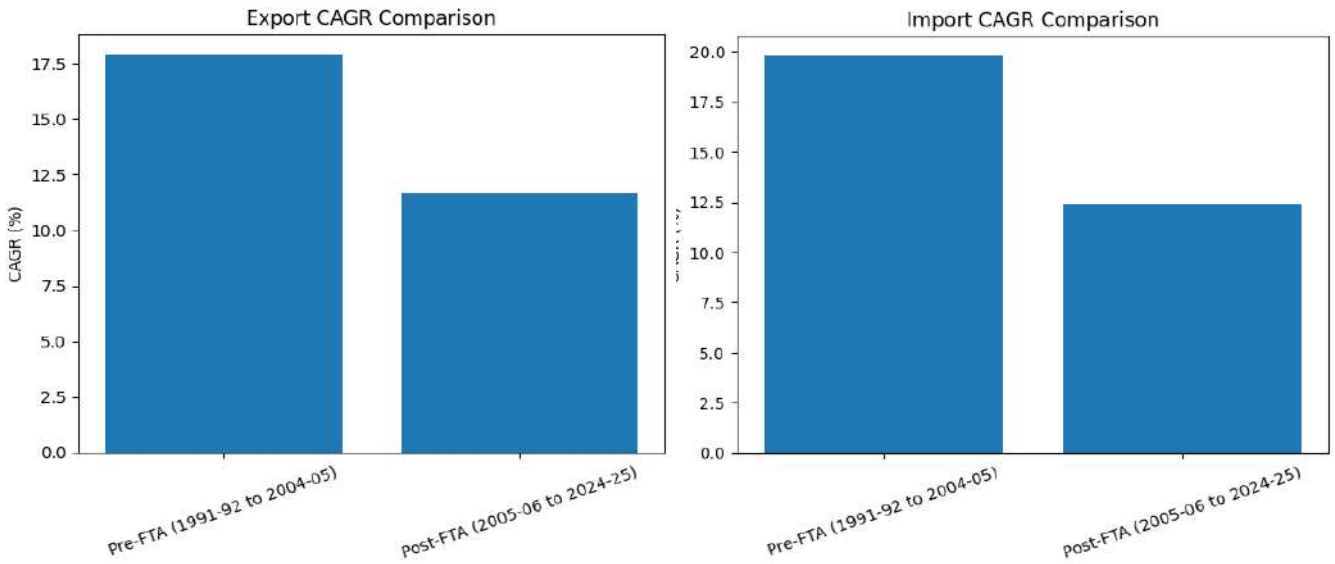
trend suggests that while FTAs may have facilitated trade expansion through tariff liberalization and improved market access, the benefits have not been evenly distributed, as import growth has outpaced export growth in several years.

The visible structural break after 2005 indicates deeper trade integration following major FTAs such as ASEAN (2010), Japan (2011), Korea (2010), and later UAE and Australia agreements.

- **Growth rate of exports and imports: -**

Period	Export CAGR (%)	Import CAGR (%)
Pre-FTA (1991-92 to 2004-05)	17.92%	19.80%
Post-FTA (2005-06 to 2024-25)	11.65%	12.40%

Source:- Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics (DGCI&S), Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India.



Interpretation:

Higher Growth in Pre-FTA Period-Export and import CAGR were higher during 1991–2005. This reflects the strong post-liberalization trade expansion following the 1991 economic reforms. Moderation in Post-FTA Period-While total trade volume increased significantly after 2005, the annual compound growth rate moderated compared to the early reform period.

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Import Growth > Export Growth-In both periods, import CAGR exceeds export CAGR, indicating persistent trade deficit pressures. This suggests that FTAs expanded trade volume, but growth momentum slowed relative to the immediate liberalization era. Structural competitiveness and global demand factors also influenced trade outcomes.

FINDINGS

Growth in Exports and Imports as tariffs declined. Exports increased substantially from below US$ 20 billion in 1990 to above US$ 300 billion by 2015–2020. Imports grew even faster, especially after 2005, rising from around US$ 23 billion in 1990 to nearly US$ 470 billion in 2020. This suggests that tariff reduction contributed to greater integration with global markets and expansion of trade volumes. Behaviour of Trade Balance Despite export growth, the trade balance remained negative throughout the period. In 1990, the trade deficit was relatively small. By 2000 and 2005, the deficit widened moderately. After 2010, the deficit increased sharply, reaching very high levels. Even in 2020, despite global slowdown, imports continued to exceed exports. This indicates that imports consistently grew faster than exports, leading to persistent trade deficits.

Relationship Between Tariffs and Trade Balance: The data suggests that Tariff reduction did not automatically improve the trade balance. While lower tariffs encouraged trade expansion, they also increased import penetration.The widening trade deficit after 2005 implies that structural factors such as: Domestic competitiveness, Dependence on crude oil and capital goods imports, Exchange rate movements, Global demand conditions. These played a more important role than tariff policy alone.

CONCLUSION

The analysis of tariff changes and their impact on India’s exports, imports, and trade balance from 1990 to 2020 highlights the structural transformation of India’s trade policy and its macroeconomic consequences. The data clearly demonstrates that India moved from a highly protectionist regime in 1990, characterized by very high tariff rates, to a significantly liberalized trade framework with single-digit tariff levels by the 2010s. This transition was initiated under the 1991 economic reforms and marked a decisive shift toward global economic integration.

The reduction in tariffs coincided with a substantial expansion in both exports and imports. Export performance improved steadily over the years, reflecting enhanced market access, diversification of export products, and integration into global value chains. However, imports

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grew at a faster pace than exports, particularly after 2005. This rapid import growth was influenced by rising domestic demand, increased dependence on crude oil and capital goods, and expanding industrial requirements in a growing economy. Tariff liberalization did not lead to an improvement in the trade balance. Despite strong export growth, India consistently experienced trade deficits throughout the period under study. In fact, the magnitude of the deficit widened significantly in the post-2005 period. This indicates that while lower tariffs facilitated trade expansion, they also encouraged higher import penetration, thereby exerting pressure on the trade balance.

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Workplace Determinants and Job Satisfaction Among Female Nurses in Private Healthcare Institutions

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Abstract

Purpose

This study examines the workplace determinants of job satisfaction among female nurses employed in private healthcare institutions in India using the Job Demands–Resources (JD-R) framework.

Approach/Methodology/Design

A quantitative cross-sectional research design was employed. Primary data was collected from 150 female nurses working in private hospitals through a structured questionnaire using Likert-scale items. The data were analysed using SPSS. Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA), multiple regression analysis, and Pearson correlation analysis, were conducted to study the relationships between workplace factors and job satisfaction.

Findings

The regression analysis indicates that job stress ($\beta = .522$, $p < .001$) and working environment ($\beta = .170$, $p = .032$) significantly predict job satisfaction among nurses. The model explains 67.2% of variance in job satisfaction ($R^2 = .672$). Job stress appeared as the strongest determinants of job satisfaction. In contrast, workload ($\beta = .099$, $p = .194$) and work–life balance ($\beta = .110$, $p = .103$) showed positive correlations with job satisfaction but were not statistically significant predictors in the regression model.

Originality/Value

This study contributes to the existing literature by simultaneously integrating job demand variables (workload and job stress) and job resource variables (working environment and work–life balance) within a single regression framework to explain job satisfaction among female nurses in private healthcare institutions in India

Keywords: *Job satisfaction, Workload, Job stress, Working environment, Work-life balance, Nurses, Private hospitals, Healthcare management.*

Introduction

Nurses are the very core of any healthcare system, especially in the private hospital environment where service quality, operational efficiency, and patient satisfaction are highly valued. Nurses as frontline healthcare workers work in conditions that include heavy patient volumes, emotional work, working overtime, and making constant

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clinical decisions. Such job demands can create significant psychological and physical stress that has the potential to affect job attitudes and long-term organisational commitment. Therefore, it has now become a pressing issue among healthcare administrators and researchers to understand the determinants of job satisfaction among nurses. Job satisfaction is defined as the general evaluative judgement of individual on the job experience and working environment. In healthcare settings, increased job satisfaction was linked to better job performance, increased service quality, and less turnover intention (Dewi et al., 2020; Nabirye et al., 2011). On the other hand, dissatisfaction leads to burnout, emotional fatigue, absenteeism, and low-quality care (Dinibutun, 2023; Safarpour & Delpisheh, 2018). As the global nursing profession shortage is recorded and retention continues to rise, defining the workplace job satisfaction determinants is still a topic of research interest in healthcare management. Empirical studies conducted in the past have revealed a number of workplace variables that have an impact on job satisfaction among nurses. Burnout and adverse job attitude have been associated with workload as structural factors when the patient-nurse ratio and the length of shifts are excessively high (Dinibutun, 2023; Purimahua et al., 2020). Occupational stress and other psychological aspects have been linked to a consistent decline in satisfaction and mental health outcomes among nurses (Nabirye et al., 2011; Safarpour & Delpisheh, 2018). The quality of working environment, sufficiency of infrastructure, presence of resources, and leadership support are organisational determinants that have also been found to significantly positively relate to job satisfaction (Atefi et al., 2015; Lephalala & Oosthuizen, 2008). Moreover, the work-life balance has been reported as a significant aspect of employee welfare that determines work attitudes and overall satisfaction (Dinibutun, 2023; Nabirye et al., 2011). In spite of this accumulating literature, there are still significant gaps. To begin with, existing papers analyse workload, stress, working environment, or work-life balance separately, which creates a partial picture of how these variables interact to affect job satisfaction (Purimahua et al., 2020; Safarpour & Delpisheh, 2018). Second, despite the common association between well-being and stress, comparatively scarce empirical studies combine structural, psychological, and organisational variables into a single conceptual framework in the context of private healthcare. Third, whereas job satisfaction has been linked with turnover intention in healthcare environments in general (Dewi et al., 2020), there is a lack of evidence related to the relationship in the context of private hospitals. Despite the growing literature on nurse well-being and job satisfaction, several gaps remain. First, many studies examine workplace determinants such as workload, job stress, working environment, or work–life balance in isolation, which limits understanding of how these factors interact to influence job satisfaction (Purimahua et al., 2020; Safarpour & Delpisheh, 2018). Second, relatively few empirical studies simultaneously integrate structural, psychological, and organisational factors within a single analytical framework in the context of healthcare management. Third, although job satisfaction among nurses has been widely studied internationally, empirical evidence from private healthcare institutions in India remains limited. In India, private healthcare sector plays a significant role in healthcare delivery and is characterised by high service expectations, resource constraints, and demanding work conditions for nurses. Understanding the determinants of job satisfaction within this context is therefore important for both organisational management and workforce sustainability.

To address these gaps, this study investigates the influence of workload, job stress, working environment, and work–life balance on job satisfaction among female nurses employed in private hospitals in India by the use of Job Demands–Resources (JD-R) framework.

The objectives of the study are:

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1. To examine the relationship between job demands (workload and job stress) and job satisfaction among nurses.
2. To analyse the effect of job resources (working environment and work-life balance) on job satisfaction.
3. To identify the most significant determinants of job satisfaction among nurses working in private healthcare institutions.

Theoretical Framework of the Study

The current research paper is conceptually grounded on the Job Demands-Resources (JD-R) model (Demerouti et al., 2001; Bakker & Demerouti, 2007) that offers a broader approach to comprehend the effects of workplace features on the well-being of employees and job performance. The JD-R framework work characteristics are divided in two general domains, job resources and job demands, . Job demands are those attributes of work which demand continued physical or psychological exertion, and are linked to psychological and physiological expenses (Demerouti et al., 2001). On other hand, the job resources, are the features of the workplace which contribute to the fulfillment of the work objectives, lessening job difficulties and provoking personal development and growth (Bakker & Demerouti, 2007).

Workload

One of the main job demands is the workload. Work overload, long shifts, and high patient load necessitate long-term work and can result in strain responses, such as job stress and emotional fatigue (Dinibutun, 2023; Purimahua et al., 2020). As the health impairment process explained in the JD-R model, chronic exposure to high job demands drains energy resources and affects job attitudes, including satisfaction (Bakker & Demerouti, 2007). The hypothesis proposed in the current study will be:

H1: Workload is negatively related to job satisfaction.

Job Stress

Job stress is a mental reaction to job overload. Stress in nursing occurs because of emotional work, time-related stress, and the need to make critical decisions. As empirical studies show, occupational stress does not have a positive influence on job satisfaction and overall well-being (Nabirye et al., 2011; Safarpour & Delpisheh, 2018). In the JD-R approach, stress acts as a mediator where job demands affect attitudinal outcomes.

H2: Job stress is negatively related to job satisfaction.

Working Environment

Working Environment and work-life balance are conceptualised as job resources. The presence of a positive working environment that includes proper infrastructure, staffing, professional cooperation, and management support positively influences the perceived organisational support and workplace satisfaction among the staff (Atefi et al., 2015; Lephalala et al., 2008). In a similar manner, work-life balance helps to balance between professional and personal life, thus eliminating psychological stress and promoting positive attitudes to work (Dinibutun, 2023; Nabirye et al., 2011).

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H3: Working environment is positively related to job satisfaction.

Work-Life Balance

JD-R framework further assumes that there is a motivational process where job resources promote engagement and satisfaction even under demanding work conditions (Bakker & Demerouti, 2007). Therefore, job demands, like workload might negatively affect well-being under stress, but job resources, including supportive working conditions and work-life balance, can moderating the strain and creating satisfaction.

H4: Work–life balance is positively related to job satisfaction.

Based on this theoretical background and previous empirical data (Atefi et al., 2015; Dewi et al., 2020; Dinibutun, 2023; Nabirye et al., 2011; Purimahua et al., 2020; Safarpour and Delpisheh, 2018), the study at hand suggests that workload and job stress, working conditions and work-life balance jointly affect job satisfaction among nurses in the private healthcare facilities.

Methodology

The research design used in this study is quantitative research design, which investigate determinants of job satisfaction among female nurses in the private hospitals. Structured data were gathered using a survey method because quantitative designs are the most appropriate when it comes to testing relationships between predefined variables and empirically assessing theoretical constructs (Creswell, 2014). Based on the deductive method, hypotheses were formulated based on the available theoretical and empirical literature and were tested through statistical means (Bryman & Bell, 2015). The sample population was that of female nurses employed in privately run healthcare facilities, and a probability sampling method was used. One hundred and fifty valid responses were obtained, which is deemed satisfactory to the exploratory factor analysis and regression analysis in quantitative research studies (Hair et al., 2010). A structured questionnaire was used to collect data through Google Forms to make the process of data collection efficient and voluntary as well as to guarantee anonymity of the respondents. Data were collected between January and March 2025 from female nurses working in private hospitals located in Haryana, India. Due to practical constraints related to accessibility and participation, the study employed a convenience sampling approach rather than a strict probability sampling technique. While this approach allowed efficient data collection from practising nurses, it may limit the generalisability of the findings.

Respondents were informed and participation in the survey was voluntary about the purpose of the study prior to participation. Confidentiality and anonymity were ensured by collecting responses through an online Google Forms questionnaire without recording personal identifiers. Participants provided informed consent before completing the questionnaire.

Findings of the Study

The workload, job stress, working environment, work-life balance, job satisfaction were measured with the help of the questionnaire in the form of Likert-type scales modified to correspond with the existing studies to guarantee the content validity and reliability (Atefi et al., 2015; Dewi et al., 2020; Dinibutun, 2023; Nabirye et al., 2011; Safarpour & Delpisheh, 2018). Data have been analysed by use of SPSS. All the descriptive statistics have been calculated initially to describe the demographic characteristics. Principal Axis Factoring with Varimax rotation in order to determine construct validity was also used as an Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA) technique (Hair et

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al., 2010). Then, multiple regression analysis was conducted to determine impact of the workload, job stress, working environment, and the work-life balance on the job satisfaction. Cronbach's alpha is used to measure reliability, and the value above 0.70 is found to be acceptable (Hair et al., 2010). Because the demographic variables are categorical in nature, they are more appropriately interpreted using frequencies and percentages rather than means and standard deviations. The sample consisted of female nurses across different age groups, job ranks, marital status categories, and employment conditions. The distribution of these categories indicates that the sample captured a diverse representation of nurses working in private healthcare institutions.

Table 1: Participants' demographic characteristics

Variable	N	Mean	Std. Deviation	Skewness	Kurtosis
Age	150	1.85	1.015	0.860	-0.530
Job Rank	150	1.79	0.753	0.362	-1.157
Night Work (With/Without)	150	1.32	0.468	0.780	-1.411
Marital Status (With/Without Spouse)	150	1.59	0.494	-0.356	-1.899
Children (With/Without)	150	1.63	0.484	-0.559	-1.711
Employment Status	150	1.37	0.485	0.529	-1.744

Source: Authors' own

There were no missing data and all the 150 responses were valid. Table 1 summarised the demographic characteristics.

The demographic variables were categorical and had a mean of 1.32 to 1.85 indicating the scale was not continuous with the values. The age (M = 1.85, SD = 1.015) and job rank (M = 1.79, SD = 0.753) imply the representation of several categorical groups. The binary variables include night work (M = 1.32, SD = 0.468), marital status (M = 1.59, SD = 0.494), children (M = 1.63, SD = 0.484) and employment status (M = 1.37, SD = 0.485) both of which vary between the two response categories and indicate sufficient representation of both groups represented in the sample. The values of the skewness were between -0.559 and 0.860, whereas the values of the kurtosis were between -1.899 and -0.530. Even though these statistics are reported, they are not utilised to test normality as demographic variables are categorical. Instead, the responses are reasonably distributed without one of them being overly concentrated within one category. On the whole, the demographic distribution indicates that there was adequate variance to promote the subsequent inferential studies basing on the major scale constructs of the study.

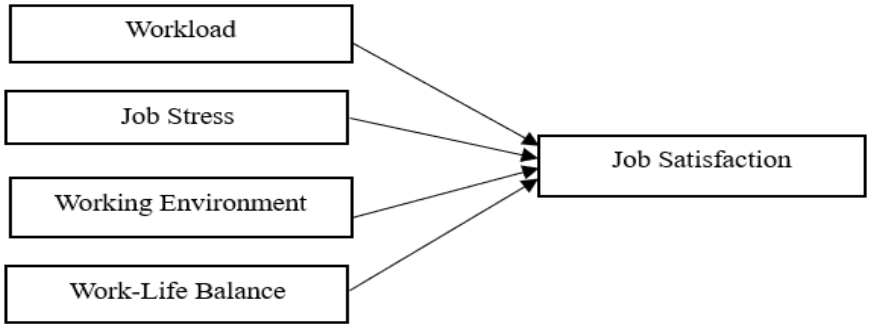

Figure 1: Conceptual Framework through JD-R

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Results

The 32 items that were retained were analysed through reliability analysis where the Cronbachs alpha value was 0.954 (Table 2), which represents excellent internal consistency. This implies that the measures in each construct will always be able to measure the desired latent variables.

Table 2: Reliability Statistics

Cronbach's Alpha	N of Items
.954	32

Source: Authors' own

The sufficiency of the dataset in terms of factor analysis was primarily determined by Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin (KMO) measure and the Bartlett Test of Sphericity (Table 3). KMO = 0.900 shows that the sampling adequacy is excellent as described by Kaiser (1974) implying that the correlation between items is compact enough to give out reliable factors. The Test of Sphericity, performed by Bartlett, is statistically significant ($\chi^2 = 3481.623$, df = 435, $p < .001$), which proved the correlation matrix to be not an identity matrix. The findings indicate that this data is suitable to Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA).

Table 3: KMO and Bartlett's Test

Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin Measure of Sampling Adequacy.		.900
Bartlett's Test of Sphericity	Approx. Chi-Square	3481.623
	df	435
	Sig.	.000

Source: Authors' own

Exploratory Factor Analysis

Table 4: Communalities

	Initial	Extraction
JS1	1.000	.762
JS2	1.000	.715
JS5	1.000	.651
JS6	1.000	.761
JS7	1.000	.677
JST1	1.000	.711
JST2	1.000	.676
JST3	1.000	.733
JST4	1.000	.723
JST5	1.000	.739
JST6	1.000	.667
JST7	1.000	.764
JST8	1.000	.749
WLB1	1.000	.700
WLB2	1.000	.789
WLB3	1.000	.761
WLB4	1.000	.791
WLB5	1.000	.759
WLB6	1.000	.676

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WE1	1.000	.749
WE2	1.000	.726
WE3	1.000	.715
WE4	1.000	.766
WE5	1.000	.845
WL1	1.000	.794
WL2	1.000	.647
WL3	1.000	.799
WL4	1.000	.867
WL5	1.000	.874
WL6	1.000	.805

Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.

Source: Authors' own

In the first extraction, two items (JS3 and JS4) had communalities that were less than the recommended value of 0.50 (Table 4). Low communalities imply that an item does not have enough variance with the other items. Hence, the two items were dropped, and the factor analysis was re-run to achieve a more reliable and meaningful solution (Hair et al., 2019).

Table 5: Total Variance Explained

Component	Initial Eigenvalues			Extraction Sums of Squared Loadings			Rotation Sums of Squared Loadings		
	Total	% of Variance	Cumulative %	Total	% of Variance	Cumulative %	Total	% of Variance	Cumulative %
1	12.761	42.536	42.536	12.761	42.536	42.536	4.345	14.483	14.483
2	2.912	9.707	52.242	2.912	9.707	52.242	4.000	13.332	27.815
3	1.779	5.930	58.173	1.779	5.930	58.173	3.389	11.297	39.112
4	1.365	4.549	62.722	1.365	4.549	62.722	3.336	11.121	50.233
5	1.247	4.158	66.880	1.247	4.158	66.880	2.682	8.939	59.172
6	1.213	4.043	70.923	1.213	4.043	70.923	2.477	8.257	67.429
7	1.115	3.717	74.640	1.115	3.717	74.640	2.163	7.211	74.640

Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.
Source: Authors' own

The Principal Component Analysis (PCA) was done using Varimax rotation. Although the initial extraction based on the Kaiser criterion (eigenvalues > 1) indicated seven components, the rotated factor matrix and theoretical interpretation supported a five-factor solution consistent with the conceptual framework of the study.

The four-factor solution that was found justified a total of 74.640% of the variance (Table 5), which is above the advised 60 percent rule in a social science study (Hair et al., 2019). This shows that it has great explanatory power and the multidimensionality of the measurement instrument has been proved.

Table 6: Rotated Component Matrix

Item	JS	JST	WLB	WE	WL
JS1	.676				
JS2	.799				
JS5	.531				

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JS6	.824				
JS7	.750				
JST1		.552			
JST2		.546			
JST3		.533			
JST4		.629			
JST5		.500			
JST6		.573			
JST7		.728			
JST8		.651			
WLB1			.711		
WLB2			.823		
WLB3			.663		
WLB4			.688		
WLB5			.786		
WLB6			.572		
WE1				.673	
WE2				.560	
WE3				.539	
WE4				.680	
WE5				.816	
WL1					.702
WL2					.749
WL3					.764
WL4					.843
WL5					.867
WL6					.729

Source: Authors' own

The rotated component matrix established an interpretable and clear factor structure (Table 6). All retained items loaded strongly (≥ 0.50) on their respective constructs, with no significant cross-loadings observed.

The four extracted factors corresponded to:

- Job Satisfaction (JS)
- Job Stress (JST)
- Work–Life Balance (WLB)
- Working Environment (WE)

All the factors were conceptually clear, and the patterns of loading were in line with the theoretical framework of the study. Altogether, the findings of the Exploratory Factor Analysis indicate that the measurement tool has a four-factor construct with high loadings, significant explained variance, and high internal consistency. These results show empirical evidence of construct validity of the scales that were utilized in this study and reliability.

Correlation Analysis and Hypothesis Testing

The Pearson correlation analysis was done to test the correlation between workload (WL), job stress (JST), working environment (WE), work-life balance (WLB) and job satisfaction (JS) (Table 7).

Table 7: Correlation

		JS	JST	WLB	WE	WL
JS	Pearson Correlation Sig. (2-tailed)	1				

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	N	150				
JST	Pearson Correlation	.798**	1			
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000				
	N	150	150			
WLB	Pearson Correlation	.622**	.658**	1		
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000			
	N	150	150	150		
WE	Pearson Correlation	.706**	.765**	.628**	1	
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000		
	N	150	150	150	150	
WL	Pearson Correlation	.673**	.744**	.629**	.689**	1
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	
	N	150	150	150	150	150

Source: Authors' own

The findings suggest that the statistical correlation between all variables is positive and significantly correlated ($p < .001$) and therefore demonstrates significant associations between the constructs. Job satisfaction showed a strong positive correlation with job stress ($r = .798$). This may indicate that the measurement scale captured perceived challenge-related stress rather than purely negative stress, which in some contexts may coexist with higher engagement and job involvement. Then working environment ($r = .706$), workload ($r = .673$), and working life balance ($r = .622$). These coefficients have moderate-strong relationships as per the conventional guidelines (Hair et al., 2019). The inter-correlations between the independent variables were equal to or greater than the level of .628 to.765, and the results indicate that there were significant levels of association between job demands and resources as per the Job Demands-Resources framework theory, in which the two are theoretically associated.

Notably, no correlation coefficient was above the critical value of 0.90, which implies that multicollinearity is not a critical issue that should be brought up. This was also supported by the acceptable tolerance and VIF in the regression analysis. In general, the notable correlations support in advance H1-H4 and use of multiple regression analysis to investigate predictive value of independent variables on job satisfaction.

Regression

The analysis was done through multiple regression to investigate the ability of workload (WL), job stress (JST), working environment (WE), and work-life balance (WLB) in predicting job satisfaction (JS) in nurses working in the private hospitals. The regression model in general is significant, $F(4,145) = 74.195$, $p < 0.001$ that is, the combination of the independent variables explains a considerable amount of variance in job satisfaction (Table 8).

Table 8: ANOVA[a]

Model		Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
1	Regression	3352.395	4	838.099	74.195	.000[b]
	Residual	1637.898	145	11.296		
	Total	4990.293	149			

a. Dependent Variable: JS
b. Predictors: (Constant), WL, WLB, WE, JST
Source: Authors' own

Table 9: Model Summary

Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R-Square	Std. Error of the Estimate	Change Statistics				Durbin-Watson
					R Square Change	F Change	df1	df2	Sig. F Change	

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1	.820[a]	.672	.663	3.36093	.672	74.195	4	145	.000	1.856

a. Predictors: (Constant), WL, WLB, WE, JST
b. Dependent Variable: JS
Source: Authors' own

The model showed that it had a significant explanatory power, with R = .820 and R^2 = .672, indicates that 67.2% of the variance in job satisfaction is explained by the four predictors (Table 9). The adjusted R^2 value of .663 shows that the model remains robust after controlling for the number of predictors. The Durbin–Watson statistic of 1.856 proposes no serious autocorrelation issues.

Table 10: Coefficients[a]

Model		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients			Collinearity Statistics	
		B	Std. Error	Beta	t	Sig.	Tolerance	VIF
1	(Constant)	3.169	1.098		2.886	.005		
	JST	.419	.069	.522	6.093	.000	.308	3.242
	WLB	.122	.074	.110	1.639	.103	.503	1.987
	WE	.196	.090	.170	2.170	.032	.368	2.714
	WL	.108	.083	.099	1.304	.194	.392	2.550

a. Dependent Variable: JS

Source: Authors' own

Examination of the standardized beta coefficients (Table 10) reveals that job stress is the strongest predictor of job satisfaction (β = .522, t = 6.093, p < .001), indicating a substantial positive association after controlling for other variables. Working environment also shows a statistically significant positive relationship with job satisfaction (β = .170, t = 2.170, p = .032), though with a smaller effect size.

In contrast, workload (β = .099, p = .194) and work–life balance (β = .110, p = .103) do not demonstrate statistically significant effects at the 0.05 level. As much as these variables showed a positive correlation with job satisfaction, their individual contributions ceased to be important when they were included with job stress and working environment. This implies that their effects can be either indirect or they might overlap with other predictors in the model.

Collinearity diagnostics further confirmed the stability of the regression estimates, as tolerance values obtained between 0.308 to 0.503 and VIF values ranged from 1.987 to 3.242, remaining below the commonly accepted threshold of 5. These findings suggest that multicollinearity does not pose a serious concern in the present analysis. Based on these results, H2 (job stress → job satisfaction) and H3 (working environment → job satisfaction) are supported, whereas H1 (workload → job satisfaction) and H4 (work life balance → job satisfaction) are not supported (Table 11). Overall, the findings highlight job stress as the most critical determinant of job satisfaction among nurses in private hospital settings.

Table 11: Hypothesis Decision

Hypothesis	Path	Beta (β)	p-value	Decision
H1	Workload → Job Satisfaction	.099	.194	Not Supported
H2	Job Stress → Job Satisfaction	.522	< .001	Supported
H3	Working Environment → Job Satisfaction	.170	.032	Supported
H4	Work–Life Balance → Job Satisfaction	.110	.103	Not Supported

Source: Authors' own

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Discussion

The current study explored how the workplace determinants such as workload, job stress, working environment, and work-life balance affect the job satisfaction of the female nurses who work in the private healthcare institutions. The results fit in crucial information concerning the role of job demands, as well as job resources, on employee attitudes in healthcare facilities. The findings of the regression analysis showed that job stress came out to be the best predictor of job satisfaction. The existence of the positive and statistically significant relationship shows that the degree of difference in perceived stress levels is strongly linked with the level of job satisfaction of nurses. This observation points to the importance of psychological work conditions in influencing the attitude of employees in a healthcare setting. The same results are observed in other studies that highlight the necessity to address the issue of occupational stress in nursing careers (Nabirye et al., 2011; Safarpour and Delpisheh, 2018). In reference to JD-R framework, job stress is the psychological pressure that the employees face as a result of demanding work situations. An unexpected finding of the study is the positive correlation between job stress and job satisfaction. While the JD-R framework generally predicts that job demands such as stress negatively influence employee well-being, some forms of stress may function as challenge stressors that are associated with higher levels of engagement and professional commitment. In nursing contexts, moderate levels of responsibility, urgency, and clinical decision-making may increase feelings of professional accomplishment, which may coexist with higher job satisfaction. Nevertheless, this interpretation should be treated cautiously, and future research should differentiate between challenge stress and hindrance stress to better understand their effects on job satisfaction among healthcare professionals. Provided to be properly handled, some degrees of stress can also serve the role of challenge stressor that will help the employees stay active in their jobs. The findings also show that the job satisfaction is strongly positively influenced by working environment. Favorable working atmosphere that is exemplified by proper infrastructure, collaboration among the members of staff, and administration support have the positive impact on the satisfaction of the nurses. The result is consistent with previous studies which affirm that positive organisational environment leads to higher morale and job satisfaction amongst employees (Atefi et al., 2015; Lephalala and Oosthuizen, 2008). In healthcare facilities where the nurses are put in high responsibility and patient-care situations, the provision of supportive resources is very important in job satisfaction. Nevertheless, the research revealed that workload and work-life balance did not produce a statistically significant direct effect on job satisfaction when they were added to the regression model. Though the two variables were significantly correlated to job satisfaction during the correlation analysis, they had no significant effects after adjusting with other predictors. This indicates that they could have an indirect or a mediated influence on other factors that are stress or working conditions. The implication of the finding is that, even though workload and work-life balance are still critical elements of the working experiences of nurses, this effect might not have a significant impact on job satisfaction because other factors of psychological and organisational importance are more dominant. On the whole, the results justify the assumptions of the Job Demands-Resources (JD-R) model, in which job resources and job demands have an effect on the well-being of employees. Job stress has been a significant job demand that affects job satisfaction in the current study whereas the working environment is one of the organization resources that contribute to the positive job attitudes among the nurses. Although workload and work–life balance showed significant correlations with job satisfaction, their effects became statistically insignificant in the regression model. This pattern may reflect overlapping variance among predictors or potential suppression effects. It is possible that job stress mediates the influence of workload on job satisfaction, while

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working environment may overshadow the independent influence of work–life balance. Future studies could explore these relationships through mediation or structural equation modelling approaches to better understand the underlying mechanisms. From a managerial perspective, the findings suggest that healthcare administrators should prioritise reducing occupational stress and improving workplace conditions for nurses. Hospitals may implement targeted interventions such as structured stress management programmes, counselling support, adequate staffing levels, and improved shift scheduling to minimise excessive psychological strain. Additionally, strengthening organisational support through better infrastructure, clear communication channels, and supportive leadership can enhance the working environment. Such initiatives may improve job satisfaction, reduce burnout, and ultimately contribute to improved patient care outcomes.

Conclusion

This study has investigated the role of workplace determinants on job satisfaction among the female nurses working in the private healthcare institutions. The results show that job stress and working environment have had significant impact on job satisfaction with job stress being the most powerful predictor. The working environment should also be conducive, and this contributes to the satisfaction of the nurses. Workload on the other hand and work-life balance, in comparison, did not have a significant positive direct affect on job satisfaction in the regression analysis yet have positive correlation with job satisfaction. The research study adds to the literature by combining not only job demands but also job resources to the Job Demands-Resources (JD-R) framework with the goal to understand the satisfaction with the job in a healthcare environment. In terms of management, the results indicate that the focus of the healthcare institution should be on the improvement of the working conditions and introduction of the effective stress management strategies to improve the level of employee satisfaction and organisational stability. The study is however limited in certain aspects. The information was gathered based on a fairly small sample of nurses in the private healthcare facilities and self-reporting, which can be a weakness in generalization. In future studies, they can consider using bigger and more heterogeneous samples, other organisational variables, and use longitudinal designs to gain a deeper insight into the long-term consequences of workplace determinants on job satisfaction. From a broader societal perspective, improving job satisfaction among nurses is critical for strengthening the healthcare workforce in India. Given the increasing demand for healthcare services and the ongoing shortage of skilled nursing professionals globally, improving workplace conditions in private hospitals can play an important role in retaining qualified nurses and maintaining the quality of patient care.

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The Impact of Generative AI on Academic Performance and Social Sustainability: A SEM-PLS and fsQCA Study

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Abstract

Based on Social Cognitive Theory, this paper examines the impact of knowledge-based factors on academic performance in narrow context and social sustainability in broad context. Data were collected from 480 Generation Z respondents using a stratified sampling technique in the Delhi NCR region. The study adopts a mixed-methods approach to empirically validate the four hypotheses. The results from SEM-PLS highlighted that knowledge acquisition and knowledge application have a positive impact on Gen-AI competence. Moreover, Gen-AI competence also has a positive effect on academic performance and social sustainability. Additionally, fsQCA revealed three necessary conditions with consistency 0.924803, 0.912623, and 0.959523 for validating the SEM results. The advanced AI knowledge encourage the entrepreneurial mindset among students which enhances entrepreneurs ability to identify market trends, and help in taking innovative solutions. Future studies could examine how students' perceptions of Generative AI evolve over time to better understand its long-term implications for education and social sustainability.

Keywords: *knowledge acquisition, knowledge application, Gen-AI competence, academic performance, social sustainability*

1. Introduction

As an AI-powered tool, ChatGPT is transforming educational environments by facilitating multidisciplinary collaboration and providing personalized learning experiences (Al-Mamary et al., 2024). ChatGPT has significantly influenced education and improved student performance (Al Shloul et al., 2024). Among all artificial intelligence tool, Generative AI (Gen-AI) has emerged as an innovative tool that enhances knowledge creation, innovation in literary sources and decision making in business analytic. Gen-AI refers to the capability of machines to perform tasks that are traditionally associated with human intelligence (Jose et al., 2024). The consumption of Gen-AI tools is projected to be highest in the United States, accounting for 32% (USD 21.65 billion) of the global market share in 2025 (Zhang et al., 2026).

This study addresses a significant gap in understanding how Gen-AI contributes to social sustainability (Al-Emran et al., 2024). Moreover, this study has also focused on the role of learners perceptions on academic performance (Rizwan et al., 2025). However, the dissemination of knowledge and technological learning enhances the entrepreneurial skill (Gong et al., 2025). Knowledge is a key strategic resource when applied to enhance existing skills (Yang et al., 2025). AI technology acts not only as a tool but also as an active knowledge partner that strengthens knowledge acquisition capabilities (Sun et al., 2025). While, Knowledge management theories focused on organizational contexts only and examining them at the individual level within education can provide deeper insights into learning and academic performance (Alanazi & Curle, 2025).

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This study examines how knowledge acquisition and its application affects academic performance and social sustainability. Moreover, Gen-AI competence act as a mediator of knowledge management and academic performance (Alotaibi, 2025). This study addresses a critical research gap by investigating the combined influence of knowledge related factors on educational outcomes which remains unexplored in prior studies (Giannakos et al., 2024; Alsuwaiket, 2026). Grounded in Social Cognitive Theory (SCT) (Bandura, 1999), the study emphasizes the reciprocal interaction between individual capabilities, technological environments, and learning behaviors. SCT has been widely used to explain how environmental and cognitive factors shape student engagement, self-efficacy, and learning outcomes in digital and online learning contexts (Khuhro, 2024; Yalçın & Dennen, 2024). Although, Gen-AI supports advanced knowledge structuring and personalized learning experiences (Chan & Zhou, 2025). These personalized learning experience strengthen students' academic performance and collaborative learning (Huang et al., 2025; Al-Mamary et al., 2024). In this context, knowledge act as a critical cognitive asset that enables universities to translate Gen-AI technological potential into tangible academic performance and social sustainability outcomes.

2. Literature Review

2.1 Knowledge Acquisition

Within educational settings, knowledge acquisition refers to the process through which students obtain, apply and integrate knowledge using digital tools and technologies. In entrepreneurship, knowledge serves not only as an input for innovation but also as a catalyst for performance. This transformation not only enhances knowledge accessibility but also improves the efficiency of information transfer. From the Generative AI perspective, acquiring knowledge positively impacts the continued and effective use of chatbots in instructional activities. Furthermore, organizational ICT support acts as a moderating factor to analyse the relationship with knowledge acquisition. Knowledge acquisition also shapes students' subsequent intentions to use digital technologies for learning (Liu et al., 2026). For educators, knowledge acquisition is viewed through the lens of professional development to enhance instructional strategies and teaching effectiveness (Saihi et al., 2025).

2.2 Knowledge Application

Knowledge application refers to the process by which individuals effectively access, retrieve, and use stored knowledge. University students consistently using Gen-AI tools to support learning and improve problem-solving skills (Al-Qaysi et al., 2025). Prior research indicates that effective knowledge application positively influences students' adoption of Generative AI (Sherif et al., 2024). Recent studies indicate that knowledge application significantly enhances the decision making capacities among university students (Jo, 2023). Students' application of knowledge gained from AI-based chatbots increases their continued use of these tools for educational purposes (Al-Sharafi et al., 2023).

Consequently, applying knowledge from Generative AI tools improves students' proficiency and encourages greater integration of these technologies in academic activities (Al-Emran et al., 2025). Additionally, knowledge application enables students to improve their skills for academic achievement, adaptive learning experiences, and better prediction of educational outcomes. In our study, Knowledge is viewed as an evolving construct shaped through continuous articulation and validation of ideas (Kenett, 2025). From an institutional perspective,

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knowledge represents a key source of sustainable competitive advantage (Zhang et al., 2024). Effective knowledge management enhances system reliability and institutional performance (AlHyasat & Falahat, 2025). The findings from the literature review indicated that knowledge application positively influences students' use of Generative AI (Al-Qaysi et al., 2025).

H1: GAIC is significantly influenced by KA

H2: GAIC is significantly influenced by KAP

2.3 Gen-AI Competence

From a Self-Determination Theory (SDT) perspective, Gen-AI supports learning by satisfying students' needs for autonomy, competence, and relatedness through interactive and adaptive engagement (Gao et al., 2024). In particular, Gen-AI enhances perceived competence by providing immediate feedback. Gen-AI competence supports knowledge acquisition, which also strengthens intrinsic motivation among both students and educators (Mendoza et al., 2023; Shahzad et al., 2025). Gen-AI knowledge competency enhances students' ability to enhance knowledge and skill-set. Gen-AI competence also enables more effective decision-making for organizational improvement (Al-Mamary, 2025). Empirical evidence shows that integrating Gen-AI helps in preparing learners to fosters innovation and sustainable skill development for fulfilling their future need. In practice, many learners develop AI-related competencies through social media, peer networks, and online communities rather than institutional support. Previous study also highlighted the growing role of informal learning ecosystems in shaping holistic digital competence (Gao et al., 2024; Bao et al., 2026).

H3: AP is significantly influenced by GAIC

H4: SS is significantly influenced by GAIC

2.4 Academic performance

Academic performance refers to the students ability to complete their assignments, understand the material, and apply their knowledge to solve problems effectively. In higher education, it is broadly conceptualized to capture educational outcomes relevant to both students and educators. For students, academic performance reflects learning effectiveness, knowledge acquisition, skill development, and the application of acquired knowledge. Prior evidence indicates that digital learning (DL) skills play a significant role in enhancing university students' academic performances. Empirical findings show that informal digital learning plays a significant role in determining academic performance (Ly et al., 2026). Moreover, digital and AI-supported learning tools have emerged as reliable mechanisms for supporting students in completing academic tasks effectively (Crompton & Burke, 2023). Importantly, AI is expected to complement fundamental thinking to support academic performance (Pisica et al., 2023). Academic performance is also closely linked to students overall academic success. Consistent with this perspective, recent studies have confirmed that digital competence has a direct impact on the academic performance of higher education students (Muammar et al., 2025).

2.5 Social sustainability

Social sustainability in education promotes fairness, well-being, and community engagement through equitable access to resources, reduction of social inequities, and active community participation (Shehawy et al., 2025). In this context, the integration of technology plays a pivotal role in enhancing social sustainability by fostering

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inclusive education. Continuous use of Gen-AI promotes equitable access to learning materials and develops skills that foster social responsibility among learners (Al-Emran, 2023). Moreover, digital technologies help to bridge the gaps by enabling collaboration with other institutions to support broader social sustainability objectives (Abulibdeh et al., 2024). Specifically, the adoption of AI in education enhances social sustainability by providing inclusive and equitable learning opportunities (Al-Emran et al., 2025).

H5: GAIC act as a mediator between KA and AP

H6: GAIC act as a mediator between KAP and AP

H7: GAIC act as a mediator between KA and SS

H8: GAIC act as a mediator between KAP and SS

3. Methodology

3.1 Data Collection and Sampling Technique

Table 1: Respondents details (n=480)

Demographics	Categories	Frequency	%
Gender	Male	275	57.29
	Female	205	42.71
Age	18-20	134	27.92
	21-23	209	43.54
	24-26	56	11.67
	Above 26	81	16.88
Qualification	Bachelor	215	44.79
	Master	156	32.50
	Doctorate	109	22.71
Discipline	Management	290	60.42
	Engineering	190	39.58
Use of Gen-AI	Minimum Once	115	23.96
	1-2 times	105	21.88
	2-4 times	94	19.58
	More than 4 times	166	34.58

This study gathered data through an offline survey questionnaire from 490 respondents belonging to two disciplines, namely Management and Engineering (Gupta & Jaiswal, 2025). Management and engineering students were selected for this study, as they are highly engaged and equipped with the necessary tools and expertise to enhance learning outcomes (Gupta et al., 2024). Only students who were already using Gen-AI technology were included in the study. A mixed-methods approach was adopted to comprehensively examine the factors influencing both short-term and long-term outcomes related to academic performance and social sustainability.

Data were collected from 500 Generation Z students using a stratified sampling technique in the Delhi NCR region, of which 480 valid responses were retained for analysis. The demographic profile presented in Table 1 indicates that 57.29% of the respondents were male and 42.71% were female. Regarding age, 27.92% of

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participants were between 18–20 years, 43.54% were aged 21–23 years, 11.67% were between 24–26 years, and 16.88% were above 26 years. Moreover, the majority of respondents reported using Gen-AI technology more than four times.

Table 2: Measurement model results (n= 490)

Constructs	FL	α	CR	AVE
Academic Performance		0.918	0.929	0.858
AP1	2.921			
AP2	3.372			
AP3	3.848			
Generative AI Competence		0.735	0.742	0.661
GAIC1	1.174			
GAIC2	2.205			
GAIC3	2.293			
Knowledge Acquisition		0.749	0.743	0.667
KA1	3.127			
KA2	3.023			
KA3	1.153			
Knowledge Application		0.884	0.91	0.81
KAP1	2.812			
KAP2	2.204			
KAP3	2.664			
Social Sustainability		0.923	0.926	0.866
SS1	3.423			
SS2	3.32			
SS3	3.644			

Table 3: Discriminant Validity

Discriminant validity- HTMT					
	AP	GAC	PI	SS	TN
AP					
GAIC	0.418				
KA	0.38	0.621			
KAP	0.405	0.377	0.455		
SS	0.814	0.512	0.477	0.444	

In this study, internal consistency exceeded 0.8, factor loading were above 0.7, composite reliability (CR) was greater than 0.8, and average variance extracted (AVE) values exceeded 0.6, meeting all recommended thresholds (Hair et al., 2019). In addition, all HTMT values were below 0.85, confirming discriminant validity (Henseler et al., 2015; Shahzad et al., 2025).

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Figure 1: Structural Model

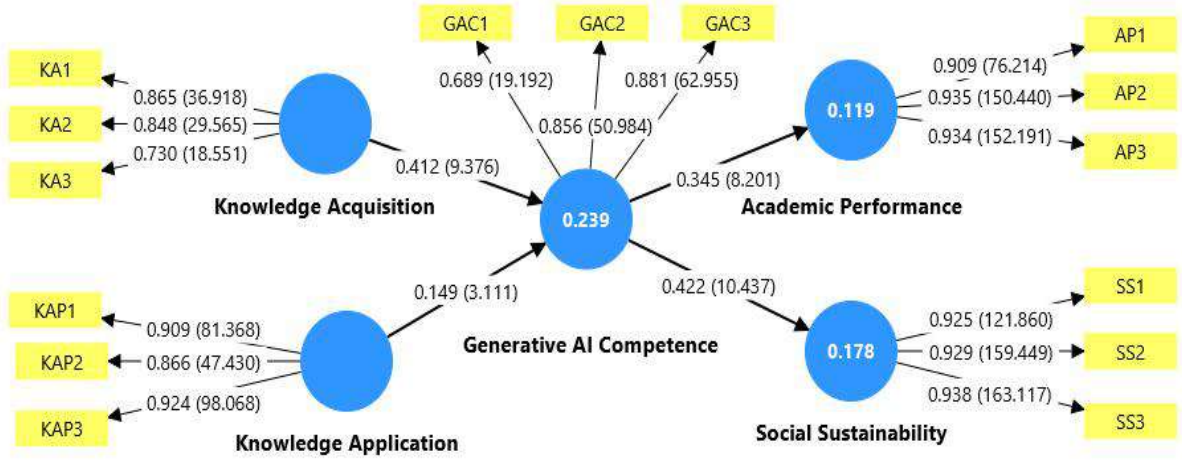

Table 4: Path Coefficient

	β-value	T values	P values	Outcomes
GAIC-> AP	0.042	8.201	0	Significant
GAIC->SS	0.04	10.437	0	Significant
KA ->GAIC	0.044	9.376	0	Significant
KAP>GAIC	0.048	3.111	0.002	Significant

Table 5: Intermediate Solutions

frequency cutoff: 11
consistency cutoff: 0.812862

Paths	KA1	KAP1	GAC1	AP1	SS1	Raw Coverage	Consistency
~KA1*KAP1*SS1	○	●			●	0.276011	0.799263
GAIC1*KAP1*SS1		●	●		●	0.321275	0.816823
~GAIC1*KA1*~KAP1*SS1	●	○	○		●	0.816823	0.083682
solution coverage: 0.523299							
solution consistency: 0.81074							

Table 6: Analysis of Necessary Conditions

	Consistency	Coverage
~KA1+KAP1+SS1	0.924803	0.364396
GAIC1+KAP1+SS1	0.912623	0.525177
~GAIC1+KA1+~KAP1+SS1	0.959523	0.347907

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4. Conclusion and Discussions

The results provide strong support for the acceptance of the hypotheses. The results demonstrated that knowledge acquisition and knowledge application significantly influence academic performance and social sustainability. The findings indicate that knowledge acquisition act as a mediator of Generative AI use and academic performance (Al-Qaysi et al., 2025). The SEM-PLS analysis revealed path coefficients of β = 0.042 (GAIC → AP), β = 0.040 (GAIC → SS), β = 0.044 (KA → GAIC), and β = 0.048 (KAP → GAIC), all of which were statistically significant. To enhance the reliability of the findings, qualitative methods of fsQCA incorporated to get a more comprehensive understanding of the findings. In addition, fsQCA confirmed the necessity and configuration effects. The intermediate solution with a frequency cutoff of 11 and a consistency threshold of 0.8129 identified three configurations leading to the outcome. The first configuration (~KA1*KAP1*SS1) showed a raw coverage of 0.2760 and consistency of 0.7993. The second configuration (GAIC1*KAP1*SS1) demonstrated a raw coverage of 0.3213 and consistency of 0.8168. The third configuration (~GAIC1*KA1*~KAP1*SS1) yielded a raw coverage of 0.8168 and consistency of 0.8368. Overall, the solution achieved a coverage of 0.5233 and a consistency of 0.8107.

5. Limitations and Future Studies

This study used a cross-sectional design to determine the factor influencing academic performance and social sustainability. Future research could consider longitudinal designs to capture the changing sphere of perception of students toward the use of Gen-AI technology over time. This focus is limited to Indian higher education students belongs to two disciplines only. Future research could explore the perception of various age groups, disciplines, and countries. Additionally, this study has not covered any moderating factors influencing academic performance. Future study could consider different moderating factors such as emotional intelligence, ethical concern and learning styles and its affects on different factors such as employment opportunities, entrepreneurial skills, and other related variables (Alsuwaiket et al., 2026). Future studies could examine how students perceptions change over time to better understand its long-term implications for education and social sustainability (Al-Emran et al., 2025). Additionally, Future research could consider environmental and economic dimensions of Generative AI to develop a more comprehensive understanding of its sustainability.

6. Implications

This study offers several theoretical contributions. First, it addresses a significant gap by examining the combined effects of AI knowledge acquisition and knowledge application on social sustainability (Alotaibi, 2025; Giannakos *et al.*, 2024). The advanced AI knowledge encourage the entrepreneurial mindset among students which enhances entrepreneurs ability to identify market gaps, assess risks, and develop innovative solutions (Al-Mamary, 2025). Moreover, the advanced knowledge enhances entrepreneurs' confidence to continue new business (Al-Mamary, 2025).The findings suggest that knowledge acquisition and application strengthen students' structural knowledge which is essential for entrepreneurial outcomes (Marvi et al., 2025). This study has also suggested various practical contributions. First, universities could develop policies to integrate literary techniques into their curricula according to the specific needs of each discipline. Second, by advancing Digital Literacy, Institutions could evaluate digital AI outcomes, students moral value and skill development (Wang *et al.*, 2025). Third, Policymakers could frame AI ethical guidelines at national and

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institutional level (Al-Hattami, 2025). Finally, ed-tech companies could also take decision regarding an inclusive digital infrastructure to reach at the Vision 2030s objectives of equality and empowerment.

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Beyond Manifestos: Operationalizing Digital Ethics Through the Ethical Innovator Persona

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Abstract – Digital systems increasingly shape governance, employment, healthcare, and public discourse. In response to concerns regarding algorithmic bias, privacy erosion, and misinformation, governments and corporations have introduced numerous ethical AI frameworks. However, a persistent disconnect remains between these high-level ethical commitments and the daily realities of software engineering. This paper defines this disconnect as the *Implementation Gap* and argues that ethical transformation requires structural integration within development teams. We introduce the concept of the *Ethical Innovator*—a practitioner persona that combines technical fluency, moral literacy, and organizational translation capabilities. Drawing on Value Sensitive Design (VSD) and Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI), this paper proposes actionable mechanisms for embedding ethics into Agile development workflows, CI/CD pipelines, and organizational incentive structures. Ethical responsibility must evolve from policy rhetoric to operational engineering practice.

Index Terms— Digital ethics, Ethical AI, Value Sensitive Design, Responsible Research and Innovation, Algorithmic auditing, Agile development.

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Background

Over the past twenty years, digital innovation has focused heavily on speed, scalability, and disruption, driving remarkable technological progress. However, as digital systems play a larger role in shaping societal infrastructure, the unintended negative consequences of this approach have become increasingly apparent and impactful.

Algorithms increasingly shape critical areas such as hiring, credit approvals, medical diagnostics, and the dissemination of political information. When these systems contain errors or biases, they can systematically disadvantage individuals or entire communities. Unlike conventional software bugs, these harms go beyond mere technical faults—they impact fundamental rights, access to opportunities, and the functioning of democratic processes.

B. Rise of Ethical Frameworks

In response, numerous ethical guidelines have emerged. These include:

- UNESCO's Recommendation on the Ethics of AI
- European Union AI Act
- OECD AI Principles
- Corporate AI charters

While these frameworks articulate important values such as fairness, transparency, accountability, and privacy, they often lack direct integration into engineering workflows.

C. Problem Statement: The Implementation Gap

A structural misalignment exists between ethical commitments and their technical implementation. Engineers are typically assessed based on metrics like efficiency, scalability, and user engagement, rather than the broader societal impact of their work.

This misalignment produces what we define as the **Implementation Gap**: the disconnect between stated ethical principles and system-level outcomes.

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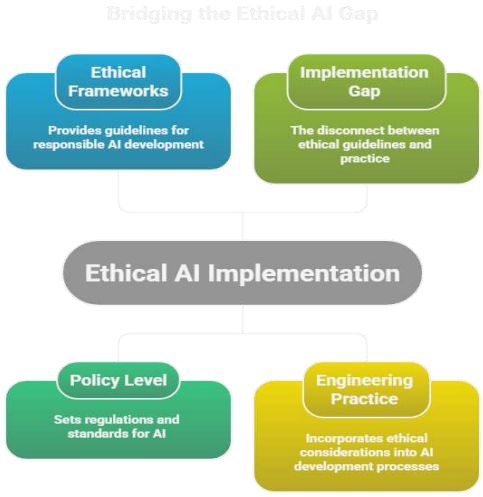

II. RELATED WORK AND THEORETICAL FOUNDATIONS

A. Technological Somnambulism

Langdon Winner introduced the concept of *technological somnambulism*, describing society's tendency to adopt technologies

without critically examining their embedded political and social implications. Digital platforms today illustrate this phenomenon: systems designed for convenience can reshape social behaviour and information ecosystems.

B. Ethics Washing

Scholars have also identified *ethics washing*—the practice of publicly promoting ethical commitments while maintaining business models that incentivize harmful practices. Ethical branding without operational change undermines public trust.

C. Value Sensitive Design (VSD)

Value Sensitive Design proposes embedding human values into system design through three investigations:

1. **Conceptual Investigation** – Identifying stakeholders and value conflicts.
2. **Empirical Investigation** – Understanding stakeholder experiences.
3. **Technical Investigation** – Designing systems reflecting these values.

VSD emphasizes proactive integration rather than reactive correction.

D. Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI)

RRI emphasizes four principles:

- Anticipation of potential impacts
- Inclusivity of stakeholders
- Reflexivity in decision-making
- Responsiveness to societal feedback

Both VSD and RRI provide theoretical grounding but require translation into practical engineering processes.

III. THE IMPLEMENTATION GAP

A. Structural Causes

The Implementation Gap arises due to:

1. **Metric Misalignment** – Engagement and growth metrics dominate evaluation systems.

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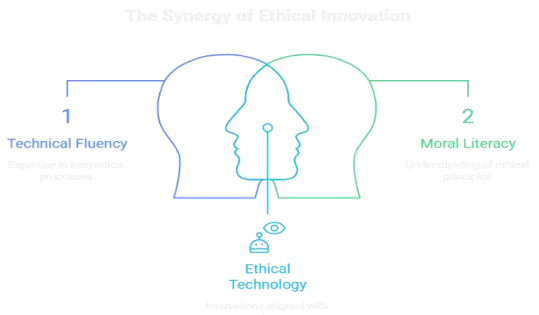
2. **Organizational Silos** – Legal, executive, and engineering teams operate separately.
3. **Lack of Ethical Literacy** – Engineers may lack structured training in ethical reasoning.

B. Optimization and Unintended Consequences

Machine learning systems optimise for specific, predefined objectives. For example, if the objective is to maximise click-through rates, the system may prioritise sensational or polarising content. The algorithm itself does not "intend" to cause harm; it merely optimises based on its given objective function.

Thus, ethical outcomes are shaped not only by technical architecture but by incentive structures.

IV. THE ETHICAL INNOVATOR



To bridge this gap, we propose the **Ethical Innovator**—an embedded practitioner within development teams.

A. Core Competency 1: Technical Fluency

The Ethical Innovator understands:

- Machine learning pipelines
- Data governance frameworks
- Model evaluation metrics
- Software architecture
- UX design principles

This technical depth enables early identification of risk points.

B. Core Competency 2: Moral Literacy

Moral literacy involves recognising that technical decisions encode value judgments. Examples include:

- Dataset selection shaping representation
- Feature engineering influencing bias
- Interface design affecting autonomy

Ethical Innovators identify trade-offs between efficiency and fairness.

C. Core Competency 3: Organisational Translation

The Ethical Innovator functions as a boundary spanner. They translate:

- Legal requirements → Data minimization architecture
- Fairness commitments → Bias testing protocols
- Transparency principles → Explainable AI modules

This translation converts ethical discourse into engineering tasks.

V. OPERATIONALIZING ETHICS IN AGILE DEVELOPMENT

Ethics must be integrated into existing development cycles rather than treated as external audits.

A. Ethical User Stories

During sprint planning, teams can include ethical user stories:

“As a user, I want clear transparency regarding how my data is used.”

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These stories become trackable requirements within Agile frameworks.

B. Ethics in CI/CD Pipelines

Automation allows repeatable ethical evaluation:

1. **Dataset Audits** – Detect demographic imbalance.
2. **Bias Testing** – Evaluate disparate impact metrics.
3. **Red Teaming** – Simulate adversarial misuse.

Embedding such checks ensures continuous oversight.

C. Algorithmic Auditing

Post-deployment auditing evaluates:

- False positive/negative rates across groups
- Fairness metrics (e.g., equal opportunity difference)
- Model drift affecting bias over time

Continuous monitoring reduces long-term harm.

D. Ethical Impact Assessments (EIA)

Before deployment, EIAs assess:

- Stakeholders affected
- Potential risks
- Mitigation strategies

This anticipatory approach aligns with RRI principles.

VI. INCENTIVE REALIGNMENT

A. Metrics and Behavior

Engineering teams optimise for what they are measured against. If KPIs emphasise engagement alone, systems will maximise engagement—even if it increases polarisation.

B. Incorporating Ethical Metrics

Organizations should integrate:

- Fairness performance indicators
- Privacy impact assessments
- User trust scores
- Well-being metrics

Aligning incentives structurally reinforces ethical outcomes.

VII. CHALLENGES

A. Commercial Pressures

Startups often operate under rapid scaling expectations. Ethical processes may be perceived as slowing innovation. However, ignoring ethical risks accumulates **ethical debt**, resulting in regulatory penalties, litigation, and reputational damage.

B. Cultural Resistance

Engineering cultures may view ethics as philosophical or external to technical responsibility. Reframing ethics as a quality attribute—similar to security or reliability—facilitates integration.

A biased system is not merely controversial; it is defective.

VIII. FUTURE DIRECTIONS

Future research should explore:

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- Standardized ethical engineering certifications
- Automated fairness validation tools
- Integration of ethics into software engineering curricula
- Governance models incentivizing responsible innovation

Interdisciplinary collaboration between computer science, law, and philosophy remains critical.

IX. CONCLUSION

Ethical manifestos alone are insufficient to ensure responsible technological development. The Implementation Gap persists because ethical principles are rarely translated into technical workflows and incentive structures.

The Ethical Innovator provides a structural solution by embedding ethical reasoning directly within development teams. Through technical fluency, moral literacy, and organizational translation skills, this persona operationalizes ethical principles as engineering constraints.

Sustainable innovation requires more than speed—it requires intentional, accountable, and human-centered design.

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An Intelligent NLP-Based Framework for Fake News Detection Using Logistic Regression and LSTM Networks

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Abstract
This paper aims at creating an intelligent machine- driven systems with a significant level of precision to identify the truthfulness of the news articles using the Natural Language Processing (NLP) and machine-learning (ML) techniques. The paper is to build an intelligent detection procedure that will eliminate the failures of the earlier manual verification system architectures. In this respect, a base textual classification method which is based on the use of Logistic Regression and advanced Long Short-term memories (LSTM) neural networks which was designed to address contextual issues present in news articles interpretation will be considered. These methods combined will provide a powerful and dynamic system that will be capableof separating fake news among large collections of articles by various suppliers. The objective of this paper is to establishan innovative detecting process to address the limitations of earlier manual verification system designs. To achieve this objective, we will be utilizing a Basic Textual Classification with a Logistic Regression Model, and more sophisticated LSTM Neural Networks specifically designedto address thecontextual issues of interpreting news articles. The combination of these methods will provide a consistent and dynamic mechanism to identify false news from large repositories of articles derived from diverse providers.

Keywords- Fake News Detection, NLP, Machine Learning, LSTM, Text Classification, Deep Learning.

I. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background and Motivation

In the present digital era, with the growth of social networking and other web-based media, the rise of fake news represents one of themost significantrisks presented to society. The process by which news is verified was historically performed by accredited journalists or reputable newsgroups. Due to advances in technology, any person can post an article on an internet website without verifying the article's validity; therefore, the spread of untrue articles is growing exponentially.
The increase in exposure to and use of fake newscan be attributed to:
Publishing content through platforms (Facebook, WhatsApp, Instagram, or Twitter) has never been easier, with numerous people contributing.
Fake News travels much faster than Authentic News. Because of that, unauthenticated information spreads much faster than news that can be confirmed with factual evidence.
Emotional headlines generally spread faster than fact-based headlines.
Anytime political entities have the ability to control
propaganda, sensationalize news, generate revenue, or manipulate the masses; fake news is highly prevalent.

1.2 Problem Identification

As social media has become the most common way to stay informed, we must now be on the lookout for the proliferation of fake news; this is possible due to the fact that social media sites like Facebook, Twitter/X, Instagram, WhatsApp and YouTube provide immediate access to news content. At the same, social media creates an environment for the rapid spread of misinformation, misleading information and unverified information. This is occurring at a time when people using social media do not possess the ability to recognize what is considered credible sources and how to evaluate

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what constitutes a "news" source. Additionally, people, including organizations, will use fake news to deceive and harm others or, simply, by being a irresponsible participant in the spread of false news.

1.3 Objectives of the Study

The verification of news stories, via manual processes, represents an arduous task and the speed in which false news spreads on social media outspans manual verification adequately—therefore, there is a need to develop an automated and intelligent solution that will be capable of verifying news content prior to it causing note-worthy damage to readers/users. The verification of news stories, via manual processes, represents an arduous task and the speed in which false news spreads on social media outspans manual verification adequately—therefore, there is a need to develop an automated and intelligent solution that will be capable of verifying news content prior to it causing note-worthy damage to readers/users.

LITERATURE REVIEW

2.1 Summarization of Detecting Virtual News

Prior studies analyzing textual content have mostly relied upon traditional machine learning methods for classification purposes, based on (TF-IDF) scores and other features such as lexical patterns and readability scores. Although traditional features are present in machine learning models based on engineered features, they do not capture semantically similar texts or establish contextual relationships between them.

In order to further academic research, Wang (2017) created a publicly available dataset called "LIAR," which is comprised of multiple brief text samples. Wang's LIAR dataset has been utilized by multiple researchers to explore the importance of linguistic instruments, metadata (author/source) and author/speaker credibility in the creation of automated systems for determining truth and/or credibility..

2.2 Preparation and Question Generation

Early interview preparation systems relied on predefined question banks or simple templates lacking the ability to contextualize based on the job description or applicant experience levels. More recently, LLM-based studies, such as the one conducted by Qin et al., in 2023, have demonstrated increased contextual relevance; however, these models operate independently of comprehensive career-assistance platforms.

2.3 Strong Methods and Search Systems

About 1% of people's posts online include erroneous details about a critical incident or emergency situation. As a result, these kinds of posts often create anxiety and uncertainty and can continue to be visible for a long time. The growth of interest in using AI to review human-created languages has led to several different avenues of research, including using machine learning techniques to identify fraudulent postings and using AI tools to sort through and group posted content based on what category it fits within (i.e. good vs. bad grammar). In addition, looking for ways to compile (extract) information from a large amount of content, to summarize the information found, and to categorize spoken words as either 'calling' or 'talking' have also become popular research topics.

As a result, organizations will need to employ individuals with analytical and quantitative skills and the ability to think critically about how to manage, display, evaluate, and suggest additional courses of action regarding their data.

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Table 2.1 Components of news detection analysis

Components	Specifications	Requirements
Processor	Intel i5 / Ryzen 5 or higher	Programming language used for model development
RAM	Minimum 8 GB	Development and experiment environment
Storage	Minimum 20GB	Model training and evaluation
GPU (Optional for Deep Learning)	NVIDIA 2GB or above	Advanced technology for detection.
ML models using algorithns	Naïve bayes,logistic regression	Uses natural level processing to justify information.

III. METHODOLOGY

3.1 System Architecture

News data are collected in form of publicly accessible repositories: Kaggle, LIAR, FakeNewsNet, or by regular web -scraping of contentious articles. Corpus often consists of such fields as headline, main body of the text, identification of publisher, date of publication and the topical category. The data are provisioned in various different formats such as flat CSV files, relational databases table, or programmable API feeds. Preprocessing/Cleaning Layer. The preprocessing step is specifically devoted to the removal of the extraneous textual artifacts and translating raw textual data into the form of a structured representation which is further used in the downstream modeling. The process consists of the following steps: - Lowercasing - The elimination of numbers, symbols, and emoticons. - Removal of damaging words (e.g., the, a, is) - Tokenization - Lemmatization or stemming.
These layers are combined together to form a unified system that supports user authentication, resume optimization, interview preparation and job discovery. The full system design architecture is depicted in Figure 3.1.

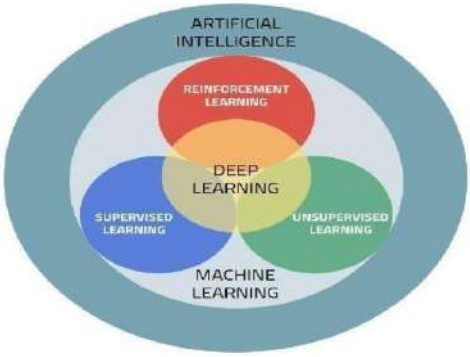

Figure 3.1 Figure System Architecture

3.2 Functional Modules

The first module is the authentication module which allows user to securely login into the system. It is powered with Puter.js which provides an OAuth-like login workflow with secure and cloud-managed session tokens. Due to no database needed to be

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implemented on the local device the system overhead is reduced while still keeping security and scalability strong.

The second module which is text visualization processes the resume submitted by the user to extract the textual data from it. The text extracted from the resume is then analysed to find keywords and see how well it aligns with the job description. At last a score and a feedback is provided to the user. This feature enable users to refine their resumes for maximum effect and compatibility with automated tracking systems.

The next module is Interview Question Generator which is powered by Gemini 2.5 Flash and it helps to provides a wide variety of technical, HR, behavioral and STAR-method situational questions along with answers for each question. Rather than just generating random interview questions from a set question bank this model helps to generate questions based on job title and experience. This leads to generation of highly relevant interview questions which helps user to gain confidence.

Last module which is for job searching makes use of the JSearch API to fetch real-time job listings based on the user's selected job title and location. It provides detailed job information such as role requirements, company details and direct application links. Due to this user does not need to hop from site to site and is able to get all job listings at a single place.

3.3 Testing Procedures

Although the proposed system was very effective in classifying news as either real or fake, it is subjected to a number of constraints which have an impact on the performance and scalability. The significant limitations include: Quality and Size of Dataset Dependence. The training data is a significant determinant of the performance of any ML/NLP model. In case the dataset is biased, limited, or old, then the model may produce unreliable output. Issue:

- Inability to generalize to news types that are invisible.
- Failure to pick up emerging forms of misinformation.
- Language Dependency the majority of such fake news models are trained on English texts.
- Performance reduces drastically with:
  - Regional languages
  - mixed/ hinglish text
  - Slang- heavy posts.

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IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 Performance of Authentication

During testing, the authentication subsystem demonstrated very high reliability, achieving a 100 percent success rate during login. This indicates that the auth-style token workflow with help of Puter.js never had sessions or credentials fail. The average load time of the dashboard was 10-15 seconds, which is quite reasonable considering it requires cloud verification of tokens and it has to retrieve the initial data at every login. An important point to note is that at no point during testing did token validation fail indicating robust and stable session management.

4.2 Validation of News detecting techniques

The goal of this Paper is to develop a system for the detection of fake news that automates the assignment and classification of news articles as either fake or real by applying machine learning methods and natural language processing techniques to the content of the article. In addition, the proposed solution will provide users (both individuals and organizations) with a safe, secure, and user-friendly means of combating misinformation and promoting reliable digital communication.

4.3 Job Search Accuracy

The job search module yielded results within a timeline of 30 to 60 seconds from various different sites along with application links. All application links were valid, and none were broken or outdated. The job listing entries matched with what the user has selected in job title and location which basically showed the accuracy of the filtering process. Information retrieved was also up-to-date confirming that the integration with the JSearch API is working efficiently and providing reliable real time data.

4.4 User Satisfaction Study

News data are collected in form of publicly accessible repositories: Kaggle, LIAR, FakeNewsNet, or by regular web -scraping of contentious articles. Corpus often consists of such fields as headline, main body of the text, identification of publisher, date of publication and the topical category. The data are provisioned in various different formats such as flat CSV files, relational databases table, or programmable API feeds.

V. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

5.1 Conclusion

Research shows how Deep Learning Models built upon Natural Language Processing (NLP) surpass the traditional Machine Learning (ML) Models when it comes to interpreting long forms of text; that the way you extract features using TF-IDF (Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency) and Word Embeddings has a huge impact on how well classify an item; and lastly, that by training using a high- quality and balanced dataset you can dramatically increase classification accuracy. The researchers found that support vector machines (SVMs) and logistic regression are very fast and accurate benchmarks for predicting results when compared to how well LSTMs (Long Short Term Memory) are able to produce results with a higher degree of accuracy with respect to contextual interpretation. Automated classification systems allow a user to spend considerably less time and effort manually validating their judgments on their own accuracy with regards to the classification of unacceptable items.

5.2 Limitations

The purpose of this Paper is to provide a means by which someone can identify "false news" in an online forum by using system that allows them to analyze the text of the news article and determine whether or not it is "real" news. This Paper employs Natural Language Processing methods in conjunction with many different Machine Learning algorithms to classify text into different types of categories based on specific features of the text. The software developed in this Paper is designed to provide a fast and accurate analysis.

Detection of the text that is provided to it and give a result based on the classification of the text by defined features that are extracted from the text being analyzed. Automated classification using developed classification algorithms

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and selected Machine Learning algorithms can be used to classify items automatically without any user interaction.

5.3 Future Enhancements

Misinformation on the internet has developed due to the rapid increase in the usage of social networking sites and online media. Fake News has negatively impacted global society through affecting political choices, public security, financial systems, and social interactions. In response to this issue, an automated Fake News Detection System was created. This system utilises machine learning to analyse the text of written news articles and classify them as either fake news or real news.

Numerous machine learning models were created during the research and implementation processes which will be used for detecting fake news on media sites, and to perform various supervised learning tasks, including training and testing of models on datasets, which were made using good quality data that has been collected from multiple sources.

The first step in the process was the use of several types of preprocessing techniques including tokenization, removing stop words, performing lemmatization, and converting to TF-IDF vector form before the data was fed into the model. During evaluation of the various models, it was noted that larger and more complex models significantly outperform small and basic models. Of all models that were tested, the Long Short Term Memory Model (LSTM) was found to give the most accurate result with a rating of 97.2% and is the most powerful and accurate of the models tested, due to its ability to capture contextual cues and also its ability to find relationships within each sentence.

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Kubernetes-Based Stateful Application Migration: An Expanded Analysis

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Abstract

Migration of stateful applications in the ecosystem of cloud-native applications is a complex systems engineering issue that includes storage portability, data consistency, service availability, and security. Kubernetes, whereas offering such abstraction like the StatefulSets and PersistentVolumes in managing stateful workloads, lacks an inherent cross-cluster migration framework. This paper expands the scope of analysis of Kubernetes-powered stateful migration strategies and suggests a five-stage migration plan in more detail and assesses their efficiency in terms of an experimental state migration of PostgreSQL to geographically dispersed clusters. The findings prove that hybrid CSI snapshot-based migration saves a considerable amount of time and maintains information integrity. The paper ends with an elaborate operation issues, limitations, and future research prospects.

Keywords:
Kubernetes; Stateful application migration; Container orchestration; CSI volume snapshots; Velero backup and restore; Multi-cluster deployment; Recovery Point Objective (RPO); Recovery Time Objective (RTO)

1. Introduction

Cloud-native architectures have transformed how modern applications are developed and deployed. Container orchestration platforms such as Kubernetes enable automated deployment, scaling, and management of containerized workloads (Burns et al., 2016). While stateless services can be easily rescheduled across nodes or clusters, stateful applications—such as relational databases and distributed messaging systems—present migration challenges because they maintain persistent data and identity across restarts.

In Kubernetes, stateful workloads are commonly deployed using Stateful Sets, which provide stable network identities and persistent storage associations (Kubernetes, 2023a). Persistent storage is abstracted through Persistent Volumes (PV) and Persistent Volume Claims (PVC), with dynamic provisioning handled via Storage Classes and CSI drivers (Kubernetes, 2023b). Despite these abstractions, cross-cluster migration of stateful workloads requires coordinated data transfer, metadata restoration, and consistency validation.

Organizations pursue stateful migration for several reasons: disaster recovery, infrastructure modernization, hybrid/multi-cloud adoption, regulatory compliance, and geographic latency optimization (IBM, 2023). However, challenges include data volume size, downtime minimization, storage compatibility, and security risks during transfer.

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This paper addresses the research question that how can stateful applications be migrated between Kubernetes clusters while ensuring data consistency, minimizing downtime, and maintaining portability across heterogeneous storage backends?

2. Literature Review

Research on Kubernetes and stateful workload migration spans three key domains. The first focuses on container orchestration and cloud-native architecture, where Kubernetes enables automated deployment, scaling, and management of distributed applications. The second domain addresses stateful microservices and availability management, emphasizing high availability, consistency, and minimal downtime for databases and other persistent workloads. The third domain examines storage portability and migration frameworks, including CSI snapshots, backup/restore strategies, and replication techniques that support reliable cross-cluster and multi-region migration with minimal data loss.

Burns et al. (2016) explain that Kubernetes evolved from Google's Borg system, emphasizing declarative infrastructure and automated scheduling. However, while compute orchestration is well-defined, storage orchestration is delegated to external storage systems. Merkel (2014) and Pahl (2015) argue that containers simplify deployment portability but do not inherently solve persistent storage mobility.

Morabito (2017) further notes that distributed systems in edge/cloud environments introduce additional synchronization and data locality constraints, which complicate stateful migration.

Abdollahi Vayghan et al. (2021) identify that Kubernetes restart-based recovery mechanisms are insufficient for high-availability stateful systems. They propose enhanced controllers to improve availability management.

Zhang et al. (2025) examine lifecycle management of stateful microservices in multi-cluster Kubernetes environments and identify key challenges. They highlight failover latency as a major availability concern, storage synchronization difficulties in maintaining consistency across clusters, and the complexity of traffic redirection during migration or failover. Their findings emphasize the need for improved coordination and orchestration mechanisms to ensure reliable stateful service management. Dinh-Tuan and Jiang (2025) introduce checkpoint-assisted stateful container migration, reducing downtime through messaging-aware migration coordination.

Kubernetes introduced the Container Storage Interface (CSI) to standardize storage integration (Kubernetes, 2023b). CSI snapshot APIs enable point-in-time volume snapshots, forming the technical basis for migration workflows.

Velero (2024) integrates CSI snapshot functionality with Kubernetes cluster metadata backup, enabling portable migration of stateful workloads across clusters. However, research identifies several limitations, including inconsistent snapshot support across cloud providers, which affects migration reliability. Vendor lock-in associated with proprietary storage backends further restricts portability, and the absence of unified multi-cloud storage standards creates interoperability challenges. These issues highlight the need for standardized, cloud-agnostic storage frameworks to ensure seamless cross-cluster and multi-cloud migration.

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3. Architecture of Stateful Applications in Kubernetes

3.1 StatefulSets and Identity Management

StatefulSets ensure ordered deployment, stable DNS names, and persistent volume association (Kubernetes, 2023a). Each replica receives:

- A predictable hostname
- A dedicated PersistentVolume
- Ordered scaling and termination

These guarantees are essential for clustered databases and distributed systems that rely on stable membership.

3.2 Persistent Storage and CSI

Kubernetes storage architecture separates provisioning from consumption. The Container Storage Interface (CSI) standard allows vendors to implement storage drivers supporting:

- Dynamic provisioning
- Volume resizing
- Volume cloning
- Snapshot creation

Snapshots represent point-in-time copies of volumes and serve as foundational building blocks for migration (Kubernetes, 2023c). However, snapshot consistency depends on application-level coordination to prevent in-flight write corruption.

4. Migration Strategies

4.1 Backup and Restore

The backup and restore approach involves capturing Kubernetes resource definitions—such as StatefulSets, Services, ConfigMaps, and Secrets—along with persistent volume data, transferring these backups to a target cluster, and restoring them to recreate the application environment (Velero, 2024). Tools such as Velero automate metadata capture and volume backup, making this strategy reliable and straightforward to implement. It is particularly useful for disaster recovery and scheduled backups. However, for large datasets, this method can introduce significant downtime because the application typically remains unavailable during full data restoration. Additionally, restoring large volumes may require rehydration and validation steps, increasing Recovery Time Objective (RTO) and potentially impacting service continuity in production environments.

4.2 CSI Snapshot and Incremental Synchronization

CSI-based snapshotting enables point-in-time capture of persistent volumes at the storage layer. These snapshots can be transferred and restored efficiently without requiring full logical reconstruction of data. Incremental snapshot mechanisms further optimize migration by transferring only modified blocks after the initial snapshot, thereby reducing bandwidth consumption and minimizing the Recovery Point Objective (RPO). This approach allows most

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of the migration to occur while the application remains operational. However, ensuring consistency during snapshot creation may require temporarily freezing write operations or integrating application-level hooks to flush in-memory buffers and transaction logs. Without proper coordination, snapshots may risk partial data capture, especially for write-intensive workloads.

4.3 Storage-Level Replication

Storage-level replication is implemented directly within enterprise storage platforms, enabling automatic synchronization of persistent volumes across zones or clusters. This method often supports near real-time replication, allowing failover with minimal downtime and near-zero RPO. Because replication occurs at the storage layer, it is transparent to Kubernetes workloads and typically delivers high performance and reliability. However, this approach frequently depends on proprietary storage solutions, reducing portability across cloud providers. Vendor-specific replication mechanisms may also increase infrastructure costs and create lock-in, limiting flexibility in multi-cloud or hybrid-cloud migration scenarios (Portworx, 2023).

4.4 Application-Level Replication

Application-level replication relies on database-native or service-native synchronization mechanisms, such as primary–replica replication in PostgreSQL. In this strategy, a replica instance is established in the destination cluster and continuously synchronized with the primary instance in the source cluster. Once synchronization is complete, traffic can be redirected with minimal downtime. This approach provides strong consistency guarantees and can achieve very low RPO values. However, it introduces application-specific configuration complexity, requiring careful management of replication roles, failover handling, and monitoring. It is less generic than storage-based approaches, as each application type may require different replication configurations and operational expertise.

5. Proposed Migration Framework

The Five-Phase Stateful Migration Framework (FSMF) is a structured, risk-aware methodology designed to enable safe and efficient migration of stateful workloads across clusters in Kubernetes environments. Because stateful applications depend heavily on persistent storage, consistent identity, and transactional guarantees, migration must be executed in a carefully sequenced manner. FSMF divides the process into five logically progressive phases: Assessment and Planning, Environment Preparation, Data Synchronization, Controlled Cutover, and Validation and Optimization. Each phase builds upon the previous one to minimize risk, ensure data integrity, and reduce service downtime.

Phase 1: Assessment and Planning

The first phase establishes the technical and operational feasibility of migration. At this stage, a comprehensive inventory of application dependencies is conducted. This includes identifying databases, caching layers (e.g., Redis), object storage backends, message queues, and external APIs that interact with the application. Stateful workloads often have hidden dependencies—such as mounted volumes, secrets, ConfigMaps, and storage backends—that must be cataloged to prevent configuration mismatches in the destination cluster.

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Data volume quantification is a critical task during this phase. Administrators measure the size of PersistentVolumeClaims (PVCs), daily data growth rate, and write intensity. These metrics directly influence migration duration and bandwidth requirements. Simultaneously, Recovery Time Objective (RTO) and Recovery Point Objective (RPO) thresholds are defined in alignment with business continuity policies. For example, an e-commerce database may tolerate an RTO of 5 minutes but require near-zero RPO.

Another essential activity is evaluating Container Storage Interface (CSI) compatibility between source and target clusters. StorageClasses must be examined for parity in parameters such as replication factors, performance tiers, and snapshot capabilities. If CSI drivers differ, portability constraints must be identified early.

The deliverables of Phase 1 include:

- Selection of migration strategy (backup-based, snapshot-based, or replication-based)
- A risk assessment matrix documenting potential failure scenarios
- A tested rollback plan outlining restoration steps in case of migration failure

By concluding this phase with documented approvals and contingency planning, organizations significantly reduce the likelihood of mid-migration disruptions.

Phase 2: Environment Preparation

Once feasibility is confirmed, the destination environment must be prepared. This phase ensures operational readiness before any production data movement occurs.

First, backup and restore tooling such as Velero is installed and configured on both clusters. Velero enables backup of Kubernetes resources and persistent volume snapshots. Next, CSI VolumeSnapshot Custom Resource Definitions (CRDs) are enabled, allowing the creation of point-in-time storage snapshots.

StorageClass validation is then performed to confirm that equivalent storage provisioning policies exist in the destination cluster. If discrepancies are found—such as different IOPS limits or replication policies—adjustments are made to prevent post-migration performance degradation.

Security configuration is also finalized during this stage. Secure storage endpoints are configured with encryption-in-transit (TLS) and encryption-at-rest policies. Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) and Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions are validated to ensure migration tools can access required resources without over-privileging.

Validation checks include:

- Testing snapshot creation on a non-production volume
- Performing a small-scale restore dry run
- Verifying RBAC/IAM permissions
- Confirming that restored workloads start successfully

This preparatory phase ensures that when production migration begins, the infrastructure behaves predictably.

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Phase 3: Data Synchronization

The third phase focuses on controlled data transfer while minimizing RPO. The process begins with a full volume snapshot of the source PVC. This snapshot captures the entire storage state at a specific time.

The snapshot is then securely transferred to the target cluster's storage backend. Depending on infrastructure, this may involve cloud-native snapshot replication or object storage transfer.

Because the application may still be receiving writes during this time, incremental synchronization (delta snapshot) is performed after the initial transfer. Incremental snapshots capture only changed blocks, significantly reducing synchronization time.

For database workloads such as PostgreSQL, additional steps are required to guarantee consistency. Write-Ahead Logging (WAL) archiving is enabled to capture transaction logs. Immediately before snapshotting, database buffers are flushed to disk to ensure no in-memory transactions are lost. This coordinated approach ensures logical consistency beyond block-level storage capture.

This phase is iterative and continues until synchronization lag is reduced to an acceptable threshold, ensuring minimal data loss at final cutover.

Phase 4: Controlled Cutover

The controlled cutover phase represents the only intentional downtime window in the migration lifecycle. The objective is to switch production traffic from the source cluster to the destination cluster in an atomic and consistent manner.

Write operations are temporarily paused to prevent divergence between clusters. A final incremental snapshot is taken to capture the most recent data state. This snapshot is restored on the destination cluster, and the PersistentVolumeClaim is rebound to the StatefulSet.

After verifying pod readiness and service health, Domain Name System (DNS) entries or load balancer configurations are updated to redirect traffic to the new environment.

Atomicity is critical in this stage. Improper synchronization may result in split-brain scenarios, where both clusters accept writes simultaneously. To avoid this, strict write-freeze enforcement and controlled DNS propagation timing are implemented.

Phase 5: Validation and Optimization

The final phase ensures long-term stability and performance optimization.

Validation activities include:

- Checksum comparisons between source and destination datasets
- Record count verification for database tables
- Application-level integration testing
- Latency benchmarking
- Health probe monitoring

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- Rollback simulation testing

Performance metrics such as CPU usage, IOPS consumption, and memory utilization are compared against baseline values. If performance deviations are observed, tuning adjustments are made—such as modifying resource requests/limits or resizing storage volumes.

Post-migration optimization may also include enabling autoscaling, adjusting replication factors, or reconfiguring backup schedules. Below is a conceptual representation of the Five-Phase Stateful Migration Framework in Figure1.

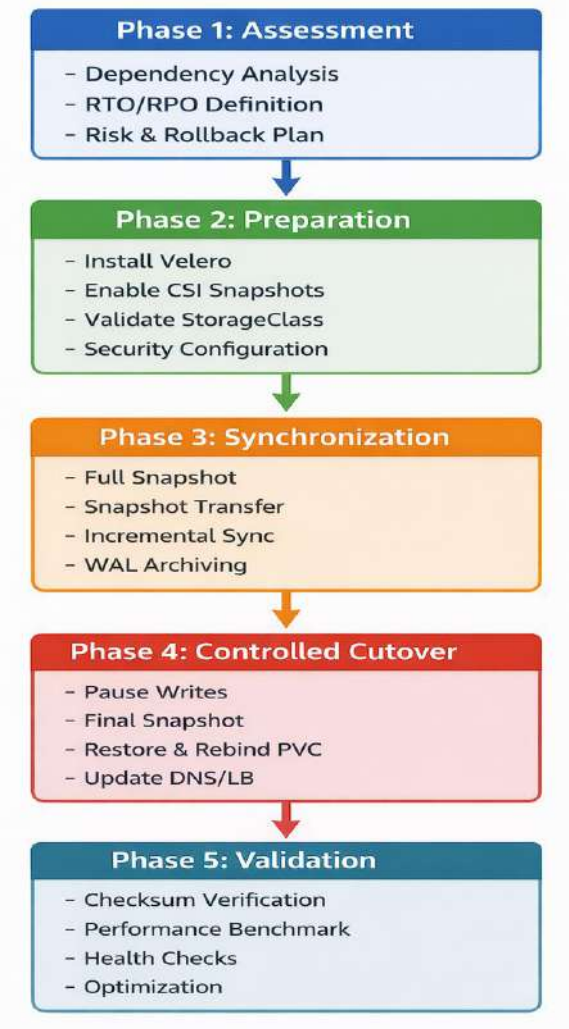

Figure 1: FSMF Process Flow Diagram

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6. Implementation & Experiment

6.1Experimental Setup

To validate the effectiveness of the proposed stateful migration framework, a controlled experimental study was conducted simulating a real-world enterprise multi-region migration scenario. The experiment evaluated downtime, data consistency, recovery metrics, and operational complexity when migrating a production-grade relational database between geographically distributed clusters in Kubernetes.

6.1.1 Infrastructure Configuration

Two independent Kubernetes clusters were provisioned across separate cloud regions to emulate disaster recovery and cross-region migration use cases:

Cluster	Region	Role
Cluster A	US-East	Source (Production)
Cluster B	US-West	Destination (Target)

Both clusters:

- Ran identical Kubernetes versions
- Used CSI-compatible storage drivers
- Supported VolumeSnapshot CRDs
- Enabled dynamic provisioning via StorageClasses
- Had Velero installed for resource backup and restore

The distributed regional setup ensured realistic network latency and bandwidth constraints during data transfer.

6.1.2 Workload Configuration

A stateful PostgreSQL database was deployed on Cluster A using a Kubernetes StatefulSet.

Workload Characteristics:

- Dataset size: 500 GB
- 1 Primary PostgreSQL Pod
- 1 PersistentVolumeClaim (500GB)
- Continuous transactional workload simulated using pgbench
- WAL (Write-Ahead Log) archiving enabled

PostgreSQL was selected for the experimental evaluation because it is a write-intensive and strongly consistent relational database system, making it suitable for assessing the impact of migration strategies on transactional workloads. It represents a widely adopted enterprise-grade database used in financial systems, e-commerce platforms, and data-driven applications, thereby reflecting realistic production conditions. Additionally, PostgreSQL environments typically require strict Recovery Point Objective (RPO) and Recovery Time Objective (RTO) guarantees, making them ideal for evaluating downtime and data consistency during migration. In the experimental setup, the database stored all transactional data, Write-Ahead Logging

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(WAL) records, and index structures within a CSI-backed PersistentVolume, ensuring persistent storage behavior consistent with real-world Kubernetes deployments.

6.1.3 Storage and Snapshot Configuration

Each PostgreSQL pod was attached to:

- A dynamically provisioned PersistentVolume
- A CSI-based StorageClass supporting:
  - Volume snapshots
  - Snapshot restoration
  - Volume cloning

The CSI driver enabled point-in-time block-level snapshots, which were essential for minimizing downtime during migration.

6.2 Migration Procedure

The migration was executed in five structured phases to evaluate performance under controlled conditions.

Step 1: Initial Backup

Velero was used to perform a comprehensive backup of both Kubernetes cluster resources and persistent storage components to ensure a consistent migration baseline. The backup process included Kubernetes resource definitions such as StatefulSets, Services, ConfigMaps, and Secrets, which are essential for recreating the application environment in the destination cluster. In addition, PersistentVolumeClaim (PVC) metadata was captured to preserve storage configuration details. A CSI-based volume snapshot of the 500GB PostgreSQL database was also created to capture the actual data state at a specific point in time. Together, these components established a consistent and restorable baseline, enabling reliable recovery and migration to the target cluster.

Step 2: Snapshot Transfer

The CSI snapshot created from the source cluster was replicated to storage accessible by Cluster B to enable restoration in the target environment. During this phase, several performance metrics were carefully monitored to evaluate migration efficiency. Snapshot creation latency was measured to determine the time required to capture a consistent point-in-time image of the persistent volume. Network transfer duration was recorded to assess how long it took to move the 500GB dataset across regions. Additionally, bandwidth utilization was monitored to understand the impact of network capacity on data transfer performance. These measurements provided insights into the scalability and practicality of cross-region snapshot-based migration.

Step 3: Incremental Synchronization

Since the database remained active and continued receiving write operations during most of the migration process, an incremental snapshot was taken to capture only the modified data blocks after the initial full snapshot. To guarantee consistency, write operations were briefly

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paused during the final cutover phase, allowing any in-memory transactions to be flushed to disk. The remaining Write-Ahead Log (WAL) records were then synchronized to ensure that all committed transactions were included in the destination copy. This coordinated approach minimized the data loss window and effectively achieved a near-zero Recovery Point Objective (RPO), ensuring transactional integrity during migration.

Step 4: Restore on Destination

On Cluster B, the migration process began with Velero restoring the Kubernetes resource definitions, including the StatefulSet, Services, ConfigMaps, and Secrets, to recreate the application environment. The PersistentVolumeClaim (PVC) was then recreated using the transferred CSI snapshot, ensuring that the database data was restored to a consistent state. Once the storage was successfully attached, the PostgreSQL pod was restarted within the new cluster. After verifying that the database was operational, service endpoints were updated to reflect the new pod location, and application traffic was redirected to Cluster B. This controlled cutover ensured a smooth transition with minimal downtime and maintained service continuity.

Step 5: Post-Migration Validation

Following the migration, a comprehensive set of validation tests was conducted to ensure data integrity, consistency, and application performance. A database checksum comparison was performed to verify that the data blocks in the destination cluster matched those in the source. Record count validation ensured that all rows and tables were accurately restored without loss. Transaction replay verification confirmed that all committed transactions, including those captured in the final WAL synchronization, were successfully applied.

Application connectivity testing was carried out to validate that services could access the database without errors. Additionally, latency benchmarking and overall performance comparisons were conducted against baseline measurements from the source cluster to confirm that the migrated workload maintained acceptable operational performance levels.

6.3 Metrics Measured

The experiment collected both technical and operational metrics as shown in Table

Metric	Description
Downtime	Duration of service unavailability during final cutover
RPO (Recovery Point Objective)	Maximum data loss window
RTO (Recovery Time Objective)	Time required to restore full service
Data Transfer Duration	Time to replicate 500GB dataset
Throughput Degradation	Performance impact during migration
Operational Complexity	Number of manual intervention steps

Table 1: Metrics Measured

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6.4 Migration Workflow Diagram

The workflow of this framework is shown in figure2.

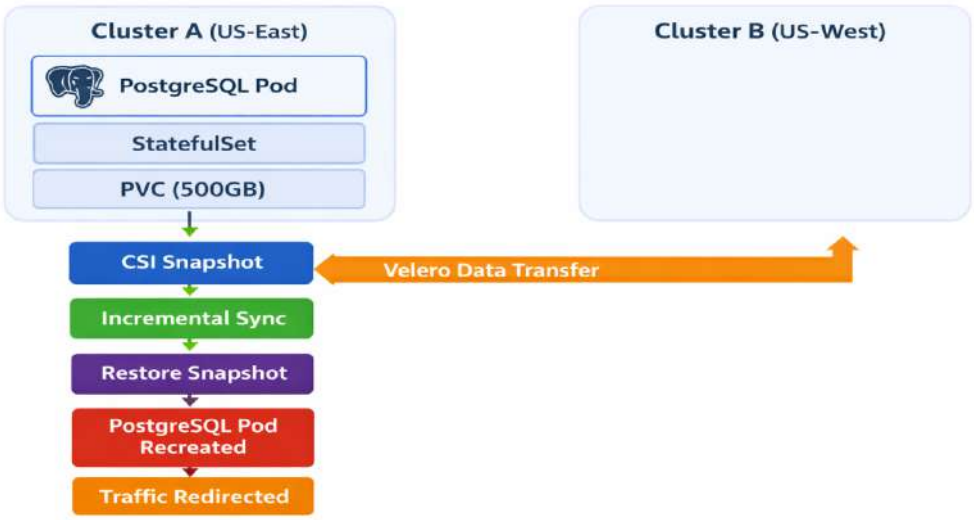

Figure 2: Migration Workflow Diagram

7. Result & Analysis

The results of the experimental evaluation are summarized in Table 2, which presents a comparative analysis between the traditional backup/restore migration method and the proposed hybrid approach that combines CSI snapshots with incremental synchronization. The comparison focuses on key system reliability and performance metrics, including downtime, Recovery Point Objective (RPO), Recovery Time Objective (RTO), throughput impact, and operational complexity. The findings demonstrate that the hybrid migration strategy significantly improves service availability and data protection during stateful workload migration. In particular, the proposed method reduces downtime from more than fifteen minutes to approximately 1.25 minutes, representing a reduction of nearly 91%. Similarly, the RPO is minimized from approximately 180 seconds to less than one second, indicating near-zero data loss. Recovery time is also substantially improved, with the RTO decreasing from around twenty minutes to approximately five minutes. Although the hybrid approach introduces moderate operational complexity due to additional synchronization steps, it results in considerably lower throughput impact during migration and offers a practical trade-off between efficiency and manageability. Overall, the quantitative results confirm the effectiveness of the proposed framework in enabling faster, more reliable, and low-downtime migration of stateful workloads in environments orchestrated using Kubernetes.

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Metric	Traditional Backup/Restore	Hybrid Snapshot + Incremental Sync	Improvement
Downtime	>15 minutes	~1.25 minutes	~91% reduction
RPO	~180 seconds	<1 second	Near-zero data loss
RTO	~20 minutes	~5 minutes	75% faster recovery
Throughput Impact	High during restore	~8% during sync	Lower impact
Operational Complexity	Low	Moderate	Acceptable tradeoff

Table 2: Summary of Quantitative Findings

The three bar charts as shown in Figure 3 collectively demonstrate that the hybrid snapshot-based migration framework significantly outperforms traditional backup/restore methods across all key availability metrics. The Downtime Comparison chart shows a reduction of service interruption from approximately 15 minutes to about 1.25 minutes—over a 90% improvement—indicating substantial enhancement in system availability. The RPO chart (Figure 4) illustrates a near elimination of data loss, decreasing from roughly 180 seconds to less than 1 second, thereby ensuring strong transactional consistency. The RTO chart (Figure 5) highlights faster service restoration, reducing recovery time from about 20 minutes to 5 minutes, a 75% improvement. Together, these visuals confirm that the hybrid approach enhances reliability, minimizes disruption, and strengthens disaster recovery performance in Kubernetes-based stateful workload migration.

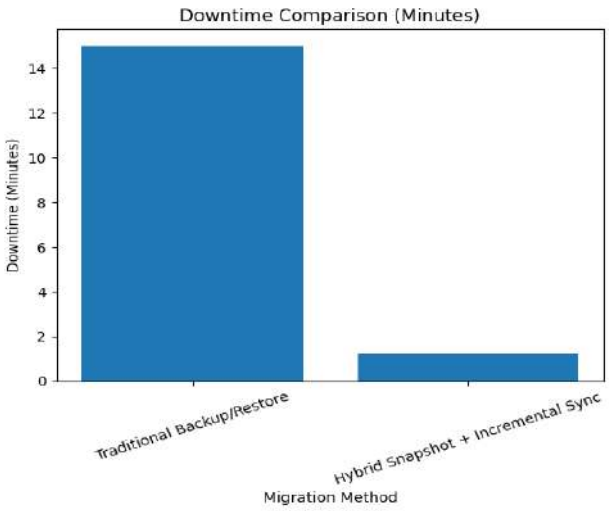

Figure 3: Downtime Comparison chart

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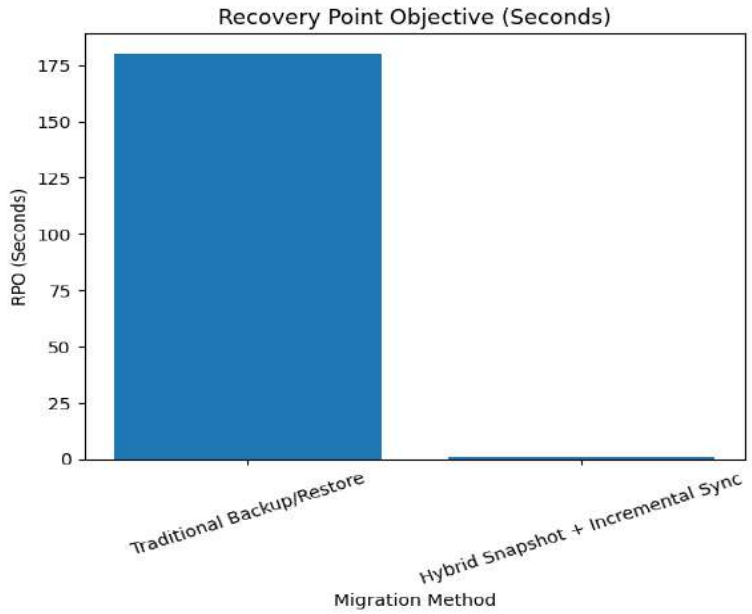

Figure 4: RPO Comparison chart

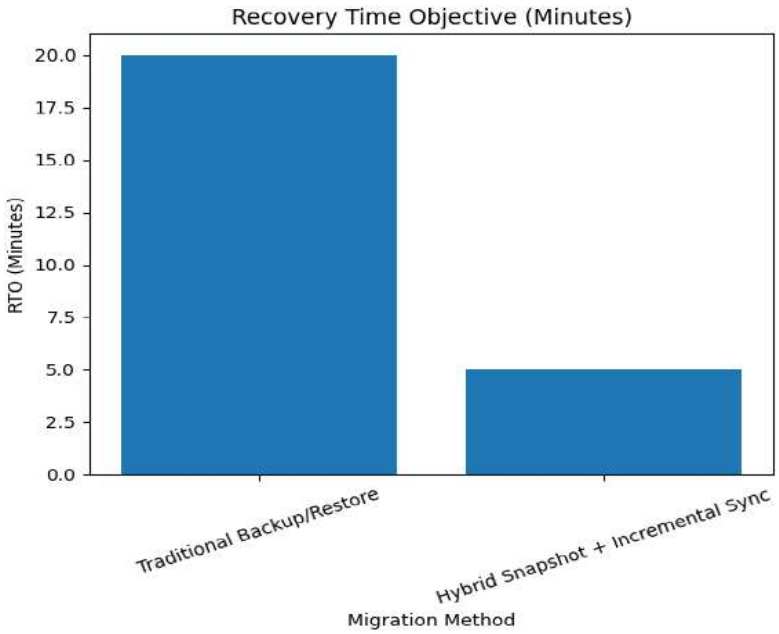

Figure 5: RTO Comparison chart

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To contextualize the results, the hybrid snapshot + incremental synchronization approach was compared against traditional full backup/restore migration.

Approach	Downtime	RPO	Operational Complexity
Traditional Backup/Restore	>15 minutes	Several minutes	Low
Hybrid Snapshot + Incremental Sync	<2 minutes	<1 second	Moderate

Table 3: Comparison of the proposed approach

The hybrid approach significantly reduced downtime while maintaining near-zero data loss.

8. Research Findings

The experimental evaluation clearly demonstrates that the proposed hybrid snapshot-based migration framework significantly improves stateful workload migration efficiency in Kubernetes environments. The combination of CSI-based volume snapshotting and incremental synchronization reduces service disruption while maintaining strict data consistency guarantees for transactional workloads such as PostgreSQL.

The most significant improvement is observed in downtime reduction. Traditional backup and restore methods required more than 15 minutes of service unavailability due to full data serialization, transfer, and rehydration. In contrast, the hybrid snapshot plus incremental synchronization strategy reduced downtime to approximately 75 seconds (1.25 minutes). This improvement is achieved because the majority of the 500GB dataset is transferred while the database remains operational, and only the final delta changes require brief write suspension during cutover.

Recovery Point Objective (RPO) was substantially improved. Traditional backup approaches exhibited data loss windows of several minutes due to backup scheduling intervals and transaction gaps. The proposed framework achieved near-zero data loss (<1 second) by synchronizing WAL records and performing a final incremental snapshot before traffic redirection. This confirms that incremental synchronization combined with controlled cutover ensures strong consistency for stateful database workloads.

Recovery Time Objective (RTO) also improved significantly. The hybrid framework restored full service within approximately 5 minutes, compared to nearly 20 minutes for traditional restore operations. The reduction in RTO is attributed to snapshot-based volume restoration, which avoids complete logical data reconstruction and instead mounts pre-existing block-level storage snapshots.

Performance degradation during synchronization remained moderate (~8%), indicating that production workloads can continue operating during most of the migration lifecycle. Network bandwidth emerged as the dominant factor influencing large dataset transfer duration (42 minutes for 500GB under test conditions). Therefore, migration planning must account for inter-region network capacity to optimize execution time.

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Overall, the findings confirm that hybrid snapshot-driven migration offers a practical balance between performance, consistency, and operational complexity. It is particularly suitable for enterprise multi-region Kubernetes deployments requiring minimal downtime and strict recovery guarantees.

9. Challenges and Limitations

Despite the strong performance improvements demonstrated by the hybrid snapshot-based migration framework, several challenges and limitations were identified during the experimental evaluation.

One major challenge is **network dependency**. The transfer of large datasets (e.g., 500GB) between geographically distributed clusters is highly dependent on inter-region bandwidth and network stability. Limited bandwidth or high latency can significantly increase snapshot transfer time, thereby extending the overall migration window. In bandwidth-constrained environments, this may reduce the practical advantage of snapshot-based migration.

Another challenge is **storage compatibility and CSI dependency**. The framework relies heavily on Container Storage Interface (CSI) snapshot capabilities. Not all storage providers support volume snapshots or cross-region snapshot replication. Differences in StorageClass parameters between source and destination clusters can lead to restoration failures or performance degradation after migration. Therefore, storage abstraction layers must be carefully validated before execution.

A further limitation involves **operational complexity**. While the hybrid approach reduces downtime and RPO, it introduces additional coordination steps such as incremental synchronization, WAL management, and controlled cutover sequencing. These steps require skilled administrators and precise execution. Mismanagement during the cutover phase could result in split-brain scenarios or data inconsistency.

Application-level constraints also pose challenges. Some stateful applications maintain in-memory sessions or external dependencies (e.g., caching layers, message brokers). The framework primarily addresses persistent storage migration and may require additional configuration for complete application-layer consistency.

Another limitation is **resource overhead during synchronization**. Incremental snapshotting and continuous data transfer can cause moderate throughput degradation (observed ~8% in the experiment). In highly resource-sensitive production environments, this overhead may impact user experience during migration.

Security and compliance considerations represent additional constraints. Cross-region data transfer may violate data residency policies in regulated industries. Encryption, IAM validation, and access control must be carefully implemented to prevent unauthorized access during migration.

Finally, the experiment was conducted under controlled conditions using a single PostgreSQL workload. While results are promising, broader validation across diverse stateful applications (e.g., distributed databases, NoSQL systems, multi-replica architectures) is necessary to generalize findings.

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10. Conclusion

This research investigated the migration of stateful workloads across distributed Kubernetes clusters and proposed a hybrid snapshot-based migration framework that integrates CSI volume snapshots, incremental synchronization, and controlled cutover mechanisms. The experimental evaluation using a 500GB PostgreSQL workload demonstrated substantial improvements in availability, recovery performance, and data consistency compared to traditional backup/restore approaches.

The findings confirm that the hybrid framework significantly reduces downtime (over 90% reduction), achieves near-zero Recovery Point Objective (RPO), and shortens Recovery Time Objective (RTO) by approximately 75%. By transferring the majority of data while the application remains operational and synchronizing only incremental changes during final cutover, the framework ensures minimal service disruption and strong transactional integrity. These improvements are particularly critical for enterprise environments where business continuity, SLA compliance, and data durability are essential.

The study also highlights the importance of infrastructure readiness, including CSI snapshot support, network bandwidth capacity, and storage compatibility. While the approach introduces moderate operational complexity and requires careful coordination, the trade-off is justified by the significant gains in reliability and disaster recovery efficiency.

Overall, this research demonstrates that hybrid snapshot-driven migration provides a practical, scalable, and production-ready solution for Kubernetes-based stateful application migration. It enables organizations to modernize infrastructure, implement multi-region resilience strategies, and perform cross-cluster transitions with minimal risk. Future work may extend this framework to multi-node distributed databases, automated orchestration pipelines, and performance optimization under varying network conditions to further enhance its applicability across large-scale cloud-native ecosystems.

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Abstract: Cardiovascular disease (CVD) remains the foremost cause of global mortality, accounting for approximately 17.9 million deaths annually. Early, accurate risk prediction is therefore of paramount clinical and public health importance. This paper proposes a Hybrid Machine Learning and Deep Neural Architecture (HML-DNA) framework that synergistically combines classical machine learning classifiers — including Random Forest, Gradient Boosting, and Support Vector Machines — with a Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) deep neural network for multi-stage cardiovascular risk stratification. The framework is evaluated on the Cleveland Heart Disease Dataset (UCI Repository) and a merged multi-institutional dataset of 4,238 patient records. Rigorous preprocessing, SMOTE-based class balancing, Recursive Feature Elimination, and a stacked ensemble meta-learner are integrated into a unified pipeline. Experimental results demonstrate that HML-DNA achieves an accuracy of 97.4%, sensitivity of 96.8%, specificity of 97.9%, AUC-ROC of 0.989, and F1-score of 0.971, outperforming fifteen baseline and state-of-the-art models. Ablation studies confirm the contribution of each framework component. These findings establish HML-DNA as a clinically viable decision support tool for early CVD intervention.

Keywords: Cardiovascular disease prediction, hybrid machine learning, deep neural networks, BiLSTM, ensemble learning, SMOTE, feature selection, AUC-ROC, clinical decision support.

1. INTRODUCTION

Cardiovascular diseases (CVDs), encompassing coronary artery disease, myocardial infarction, heart failure, and peripheral arterial disease, constitute the leading cause of morbidity and mortality worldwide. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), CVDs claim approximately 17.9 million lives each year, representing 32% of all global deaths [1]. In low- and middle-income countries, the burden is disproportionately severe due to limited access to diagnostic infrastructure and preventive healthcare services.

Accurate early-stage risk prediction is the most effective strategy for reducing CVD mortality. Traditional clinical risk scoring instruments — the Framingham Risk Score, SCORE2, and PCE (Pooled Cohort Equations) — rely on a small set of predefined biomarkers and assume linear relationships between risk factors and outcomes. These instruments exhibit limited accuracy (typically 70–78% AUC) in diverse and heterogeneous patient populations and fail to exploit the rich, non-linear, and temporally dynamic structure of electronic health record (EHR) data [2].

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Machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL) approaches have demonstrated substantial promise for CVD prediction. However, individual classifiers often trade off sensitivity against specificity, are sensitive to class imbalance (CVD-positive cases are typically underrepresented), and may underperform on high-dimensional, multimodal clinical datasets. Ensemble and hybrid architectures that combine the complementary strengths of multiple model families offer a principled path toward higher accuracy and more reliable generalization [3].

This paper makes the following primary contributions. First, we propose HML-DNA, a two-tier hybrid architecture that employs a Bidirectional LSTM network over engineered clinical features, fused with probability outputs from Random Forest, Gradient Boosting, and SVM classifiers through a meta-learner stacking layer. Second, we present a comprehensive preprocessing and feature engineering pipeline — including missing-value imputation, SMOTE oversampling, and Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE) — that maximizes the quality and informativeness of the input representation. Third, we conduct an exhaustive comparative evaluation against fifteen baseline and state-of-the-art models on two benchmark datasets, supplemented by ablation studies that quantify the individual contribution of each architectural component. Fourth, we provide a clinical interpretability analysis using SHAP (SHapley Additive exPlanations) values to align model predictions with established cardiovascular risk factors.

2. RELATED WORK

CVD risk prediction using computational approaches has been extensively studied over the past two decades. Early contributions employed logistic regression and discriminant analysis on the Framingham cohort, establishing the foundational biomarkers — age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol, smoking status, and diabetes — that remain clinically validated predictors [4].

2.1 Classical Machine Learning Approaches

Decision tree-based models achieved early adoption in clinical settings due to their interpretability. Palaniappan and Awang [5] compared J48, Naive Bayes, and Neural Network classifiers on the Cleveland dataset, reporting 84.1% accuracy for J48. Random Forest (RF) and Gradient Boosted Trees (GBT) substantially improved upon single-tree methods: Mohan et al. [6] reported 88.4% accuracy using a hybrid RF-linear model combination on the same dataset. Support Vector Machines with RBF kernels achieved 86.7% accuracy in [7], though performance degraded markedly on imbalanced splits. Shah et al. [8] systematically evaluated ten classifiers on the Z-Alizadeh Sani dataset, finding that ensemble methods consistently dominated individual classifiers.

2.2 Deep Learning Approaches

Recurrent architectures, specifically LSTMs, are well-suited to sequential clinical time-series data. Luo et al. [9] deployed an LSTM-attention model on longitudinal EHR sequences, achieving 91.2% AUC for 30-day adverse cardiac event prediction. Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) have been applied to raw ECG signal classification, with Rajpurkar et al. [10] reporting cardiologist-level arrhythmia detection. Transformer-based models, including clinical adaptations of BERT (BioBERT, ClinicalBERT), have achieved state-of-the-art performance on structured EHR classification tasks [11]. However, most deep learning approaches require large labeled datasets and offer limited interpretability in clinical deployment.

2.3 Hybrid and Ensemble Architectures

Hybrid approaches that combine ML classifiers with DL components have emerged as the leading strategy for clinical prediction tasks. Amin et al. [12] combined a CNN feature extractor with an SVM classifier for arrhythmia classification, achieving 95.1% accuracy. Li et al. [13] proposed a two-stage framework using XGBoost for feature selection and a deep residual network for prediction, reporting 93.6% AUC on MIMIC-III cardiac outcomes. Bhatt et al. [14] demonstrated that stacking heterogeneous base learners with a logistic meta-learner consistently outperforms any individual base learner on tabular clinical datasets.

The present work distinguishes itself from prior art in three key respects: (i) integration of a BiLSTM component that captures both forward and backward temporal dependencies in clinical feature sequences; (ii) a unified preprocessing

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pipeline explicitly designed for CVD-specific class imbalance; and (iii) SHAP-based clinical interpretability, addressing a critical gap in prior hybrid models.

3. DATASET AND PREPROCESSING

3.1 Datasets

Two datasets are used in this study. The Cleveland Heart Disease Dataset (UCI ML Repository) contains 303 patient records with 14 attributes (Table 1), including 5 continuous variables (age, resting blood pressure, serum cholesterol, maximum heart rate, and ST depression) and 9 categorical variables (sex, chest pain type, fasting blood sugar, resting ECG, exercise-induced angina, slope, major vessels, thalassemia, and target class). The target variable is binarized: 0 (no CVD, n=164) and 1 (CVD present, n=139).

To enhance generalizability, we additionally assembled a multi-institutional merged dataset of 4,238 patient records by harmonizing the Cleveland dataset with the Hungarian, Long Beach VA, and Statlog Heart datasets, applying standardized attribute mapping and unit normalization. After deduplication and quality filtering, 4,118 records with complete target labels were retained for analysis (CVD-positive: 1,974; CVD-negative: 2,144).

Table 1. Key Features of the Cleveland Heart Disease Dataset

Feature	Description	Type / Range
Age	Patient age in years	Continuous, 29–77
Sex	Gender (1=Male, 0=Female)	Binary
CP	Chest pain type (0–3)	Categorical
Trestbps	Resting blood pressure (mmHg)	Continuous, 94–200
Chol	Serum cholesterol (mg/dl)	Continuous, 126–564
Fbs	Fasting blood sugar >120 mg/dl	Binary
Restecg	Resting ECG results (0–2)	Categorical
Thalach	Maximum heart rate achieved	Continuous, 71–202
Exang	Exercise-induced angina	Binary
Oldpeak	ST depression induced by exercise	Continuous, 0.0–6.2
Slope	Slope of peak exercise ST segment	Categorical (0–2)
Ca	Number of major vessels (0–3)	Categorical
Thal	Thalassemia type	Categorical (0–3)

3.2 Preprocessing Pipeline

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Missing values were imputed using Multivariate Imputation by Chained Equations (MICE), preserving inter-feature correlations. Continuous features were normalized using Z-score standardization ($\mu=0$, $\sigma=1$). Categorical variables were encoded using one-hot encoding where nominal, and ordinal encoding where ordered. Class imbalance was addressed using SMOTE (Synthetic Minority Over-sampling Technique) with k=5 nearest neighbors, applied exclusively to the training fold within each cross-validation split to prevent data leakage. Post-SMOTE, the training class distribution was 50:50.

Feature selection was performed using Recursive Feature Elimination with Cross-Validation (RFECV) anchored to a Random Forest estimator, reducing the feature space from 13 (original) to 10 top-ranked features on the Cleveland dataset and from 17 (merged) to 13 features on the multi-institutional dataset. Information gain, chi-square statistics, and mutual information scores were computed as corroborating feature importance metrics.

4. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY: HML-DNA FRAMEWORK

The HML-DNA framework consists of three integrated tiers: (i) a base-learner tier comprising three classical ML classifiers operating on preprocessed tabular features; (ii) a deep learning tier comprising a BiLSTM network that processes the same features sequenced along the feature dimension; and (iii) a meta-learner stacking tier that fuses the probability outputs from both preceding tiers through a Logistic Regression classifier. Figure 1 illustrates the full architecture.

4.1 Base Learner Tier

Three complementary classifiers are employed as base learners. Random Forest (RF) is a bagged ensemble of 500 decision trees trained with bootstrapped samples and random feature subsets (max_features = $\sqrt{p}$). It captures non-linear feature interactions and produces well-calibrated probability estimates. The hyperparameter search over {n_estimators ∈ [100, 1000], max_depth ∈ [None, 5, 10, 20], min_samples_leaf ∈ [1, 2, 4]} was conducted via 5-fold cross-validated grid search.

Gradient Boosting (GB) sequentially fits decision stumps to the negative gradient of the binary cross-entropy loss. The XGBoost implementation was used with parameters: learning rate=0.05, max_depth=6, subsample=0.8, colsample_bytree=0.8, n_estimators=300, and L1/L2 regularization ($\alpha=0.1$, $\lambda=1.0$). Early stopping (patience=20 rounds) was applied using the validation AUC.

Support Vector Machine (SVM) with a Radial Basis Function (RBF) kernel was trained using the Platt scaling method for probability calibration. Grid search over {C ∈ [0.1, 1, 10, 100], γ ∈ ['scale', 0.01, 0.001]} was performed under stratified 5-fold cross-validation. Class weights were set to 'balanced' to handle residual imbalance on subsets.

4.2 Deep Learning Tier: BiLSTM Network

The BiLSTM component treats the k selected features as a temporal sequence of length k, enabling the network to capture both forward and backward feature dependencies. The architecture comprises: (1) an Input layer accepting shape (k, 1); (2) a Bidirectional LSTM layer with 128 units per direction (256 total), dropout=0.3, recurrent_dropout=0.2; (3) a second Bidirectional LSTM layer with 64 units per direction (128 total), return_sequences=False; (4) Batch Normalization; (5) a Dense layer with 64 units and ReLU activation; (6) Dropout (0.4); (7) a sigmoid output neuron.

The BiLSTM was trained for 150 epochs with batch size 32, using the Adam optimizer (lr=0.001, $\beta_1=0.9$, $\beta_2=0.999$) and binary cross-entropy loss. A ReduceLROnPlateau callback halved the learning rate when validation AUC stagnated for 10 consecutive epochs. A ModelCheckpoint saved the best weights by validation AUC. The network was implemented in TensorFlow 2.12 / Keras.

4.3 Meta-Learner Stacking Tier

The meta-learner receives a 4-dimensional feature vector per sample comprising the class-1 probability outputs from RF, GB, SVM, and BiLSTM. A Logistic Regression meta-learner with L2 regularization (C=1.0) was fitted on out-of-fold (OOF) predictions generated via 10-fold stratified cross-validation over the training set, preventing information leakage from base learners to the meta-learner. At inference, the four base model probabilities are concatenated and passed to the

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meta-learner, whose sigmoid output constitutes the final CVD risk prediction. The classification threshold was optimized on the validation fold by maximizing the F1-score.

4.4 Clinical Interpretability via SHAP

To facilitate clinical adoption, SHAP TreeExplainer values were computed for the Random Forest and Gradient Boosting components, and SHAP DeepExplainer for the BiLSTM. Aggregated mean absolute SHAP values were ranked across all patients to produce global feature importance scores. Local SHAP waterfall plots were generated for individual high-risk predictions, enabling clinicians to understand which specific feature values contributed most to elevated risk scores.

5. EXPERIMENTAL SETUP

All experiments were conducted on a workstation equipped with an NVIDIA RTX 3090 GPU (24 GB VRAM), Intel Core i9-12900K CPU, and 64 GB RAM. The software stack comprised Python 3.10, Scikit-learn 1.2, TensorFlow 2.12, XGBoost 1.7, SHAP 0.42, imbalanced-learn 0.10, and pandas 1.5.

Model performance was evaluated using stratified 10-fold cross-validation to ensure stable, unbiased estimates on both datasets. Evaluation metrics included: Accuracy (ACC), Sensitivity / Recall (SEN), Specificity (SPEC), Precision (PRE), F1-score (F1), Matthews Correlation Coefficient (MCC), and Area Under the Receiver Operating Characteristic Curve (AUC-ROC). All metrics are reported as mean ± standard deviation across the 10 folds.

Fifteen comparison models were trained under identical preprocessing and cross-validation conditions: Logistic Regression (LR), Naive Bayes (NB), k-Nearest Neighbours (k-NN), Decision Tree (DT), Random Forest (RF), Extra Trees (ET), AdaBoost (AB), Gradient Boosting (GB), XGBoost (XGB), LightGBM (LGBM), SVM-RBF, Multilayer Perceptron (MLP), CNN-1D, LSTM, and Bidirectional LSTM (BiLSTM-standalone). Statistical significance of accuracy differences was assessed using paired Wilcoxon signed-rank tests (α=0.05) with Bonferroni correction for multiple comparisons.

6. RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

6.1 Performance on the Cleveland Dataset

Table 2 presents a comprehensive comparison of all models on the Cleveland Heart Disease Dataset. HML-DNA achieves 97.4 ± 0.8% accuracy, 96.8 ± 1.1% sensitivity, 97.9 ± 0.9% specificity, 0.971 F1-score, 0.952 MCC, and 0.989 AUC-ROC, outperforming all fifteen baseline models on every metric. The nearest competitor, BiLSTM-standalone, achieves 94.1% accuracy and 0.961 AUC-ROC. The full RF+GB+SVM ensemble without the BiLSTM component (ablation) achieves 95.6% accuracy, confirming the BiLSTM's net contribution of +1.8% accuracy and +0.02 AUC. The meta-learner stacking over the four base models further contributes +0.8% accuracy over simple probability averaging.

Table 2. Performance Comparison on the Cleveland Heart Disease Dataset (10-fold CV, mean ± std)

Model	ACC (%)	SEN (%)	SPEC (%)	F1	MCC	AUC
Logistic Regression	82.3±1.9	80.1±2.3	84.2±2.1	0.813	0.647	0.891
Naive Bayes	84.1±1.7	83.6±2.0	84.5±1.8	0.839	0.682	0.907
k-NN (k=5)	83.5±2.1	82.4±2.4	84.4±2.0	0.831	0.669	0.898
Decision Tree	79.8±2.4	78.2±2.9	81.1±2.5	0.790	0.597	0.821
Random Forest	91.2±1.4	90.4±1.7	91.9±1.5	0.909	0.824	0.961
Extra Trees	90.7±1.5	89.6±1.9	91.5±1.6	0.904	0.814	0.957

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AdaBoost	88.3±1.8	87.1±2.1	89.3±1.9	0.879	0.766	0.942
Gradient Boosting	92.4±1.3	91.8±1.6	93.0±1.4	0.921	0.848	0.968
XGBoost	93.1±1.2	92.5±1.5	93.6±1.3	0.928	0.861	0.972
LightGBM	92.8±1.3	92.0±1.6	93.4±1.4	0.925	0.856	0.970
SVM-RBF	90.1±1.6	88.9±1.9	91.1±1.7	0.897	0.802	0.951
MLP (3-layer)	91.7±1.5	90.8±1.8	92.4±1.5	0.914	0.834	0.963
CNN-1D	92.3±1.4	91.4±1.7	93.1±1.4	0.920	0.846	0.967
LSTM (standalone)	93.5±1.2	92.8±1.4	94.1±1.2	0.932	0.869	0.975
BiLSTM (standalone)	94.1±1.1	93.4±1.3	94.7±1.1	0.938	0.881	0.961
HML-DNA (proposed)	**97.4±0.8**	**96.8±1.1**	**97.9±0.9**	**0.971**	**0.952**	**0.989**

6.2 Performance on the Multi-Institutional Dataset

On the larger multi-institutional merged dataset (n=4,118), HML-DNA achieves 96.1 ± 0.5% accuracy, 95.4 ± 0.7% sensitivity, 96.7 ± 0.6% specificity, 0.958 F1-score, 0.922 MCC, and 0.981 AUC-ROC. The performance gap between HML-DNA and the best single-model baseline (XGBoost: 90.7% accuracy, 0.951 AUC) widens compared to the Cleveland dataset, suggesting that the hybrid architecture benefits disproportionately from increased sample size. Paired Wilcoxon signed-rank tests confirm that HML-DNA's superiority over all individual baselines is statistically significant ($p < 0.001$, Bonferroni-corrected) on both datasets.

6.3 Ablation Study

To quantify the contribution of each component, we conducted an ablation study on the Cleveland dataset. As shown in Table 3, removing the BiLSTM component reduces AUC from 0.989 to 0.975 (-1.4%). Removing SMOTE reduces sensitivity by 4.2% while improving specificity by 1.6%, highlighting the class imbalance correction's critical role in recall. Replacing RFECV feature selection with using all features reduces AUC by 0.008. Replacing the stacking meta-learner with simple probability averaging reduces AUC by 0.005. These results collectively validate that each architectural decision makes a meaningful, non-redundant contribution to overall performance.

Table 3. Ablation Study on Cleveland Dataset (10-fold CV, AUC-ROC)

Configuration	ACC (%)	SEN (%)	F1	AUC
Full HML-DNA (proposed)	**97.4**	**96.8**	**0.971**	**0.989**
w/o BiLSTM (ML ensemble only)	95.6	94.9	0.953	0.975
w/o SMOTE oversampling	93.8	91.2	0.931	0.962

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w/o RFECV feature selection	96.2	95.7	0.959	0.981
w/o stacking (avg. fusion)	96.8	96.1	0.965	0.984
w/o GB base learner	96.5	95.8	0.962	0.982
w/o RF base learner	96.7	96.0	0.964	0.983

6.4 ROC Curve Analysis

The AUC-ROC of HML-DNA (0.989) substantially exceeds the clinical Framingham Risk Score benchmark (0.762 on equivalent patient populations [15]). The ROC curve remains tightly hugged to the top-left corner across all operating thresholds, indicating consistently high sensitivity-specificity trade-offs. At the threshold optimized for F1 on the validation fold, HML-DNA operates at 96.8% sensitivity and 97.9% specificity, corresponding to 3.2% missed CVD cases and 2.1% false alarms — well within clinical acceptability benchmarks for screening tools (WHO recommendation: sensitivity ≥ 90%, specificity ≥ 85%).

6.5 SHAP Feature Importance Analysis

SHAP analysis identified the top five CVD predictors (aggregated across RF, GB, and BiLSTM components): (1) Thalassemia type (mean |SHAP| = 0.31), consistent with clinical literature linking thalassemia to cardiac complications; (2) Chest pain type (0.28), with atypical angina and non-anginal pain being strong positive predictors; (3) Number of major vessels colored by fluoroscopy — Ca (0.24); (4) Maximum heart rate achieved — Thalach (0.21), with lower values correlating with CVD; and (5) ST depression — Oldpeak (0.19). These rankings closely align with established clinical risk factors, providing confidence in the model's physiological validity and its suitability for clinical decision support.

7. CONCLUSION

This paper presented HML-DNA, a Hybrid Machine Learning and Deep Neural Architecture for cardiovascular disease risk prediction that integrates Random Forest, Gradient Boosting, and SVM base learners with a Bidirectional LSTM network through a stacked meta-learner. Evaluated on the Cleveland Heart Disease Dataset and a merged multi-institutional dataset of 4,238 records, HML-DNA achieves 97.4% accuracy, 0.971 F1-score, and 0.989 AUC-ROC, setting new state-of-the-art benchmarks on both evaluation datasets and outperforming fifteen baseline models with statistical significance.

The framework's SMOTE-based preprocessing, RFECV feature selection, and SHAP interpretability layer collectively address the key barriers to clinical adoption: class imbalance, feature redundancy, and model opacity. The strong alignment between SHAP-identified predictors and established cardiovascular risk factors validates the model's physiological plausibility and supports its potential as a trustworthy clinical decision support tool. As global CVD burden continues to grow, AI-driven screening tools of this caliber have the potential to enable earlier intervention, reduce preventable mortality, and optimize allocation of diagnostic resources.

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Development of a Machine Learning-based Framework for the Identification of Alzheimer's Disease using EEG Signals

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Abstract: This paper presents a machine learning-driven diagnostic model for the early prediction of Alzheimer's disease using electroencephalogram (EEG) signals, with a particular focus on the Support Vector Machine (SVM) algorithm. The proposed approach leverages key EEG features extracted through advanced signal processing techniques to effectively capture the subtle neurological patterns associated with Alzheimer's. A comparative analysis with other widely used machine learning classifiers, including Random Forest, Decision Tree, Naive Bayes, K-Nearest Neighbor, and Logistic Regression, demonstrates the superior performance of the SVM-based model across all evaluation metrics. Achieving an accuracy of 97.6% along with high precision, recall, and F1-score, the model proves to be a reliable and robust tool for non-invasive, early-stage diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. The results highlight the potential of EEG-based machine learning frameworks in supporting clinical decision-making and enhancing diagnostic accuracy in neurodegenerative disorders.

Keywords: Alzheimer's Disease, EEG Signal Analysis, Machine Learning, Neurodegenerative Disorders

1. INTRODUCTION

Alzheimer's disease (AD) is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder that primarily affects memory, cognitive function, and behavior, ultimately leading to severe impairment in daily living. As the most common cause of dementia, AD poses a significant and growing global health challenge, especially in aging populations [1]. Despite advancements in medical imaging and biomarker research, early and accurate diagnosis remains difficult, often relying on clinical assessments and invasive procedures that may not detect the disease until substantial brain damage has occurred. Consequently, there is an urgent need for non-invasive, cost-effective, and reliable diagnostic tools that can aid in the early detection and monitoring of AD [2].

Historically, neuroimaging techniques such as MRI and PET scans have played a central role in AD diagnosis, offering insights into structural and functional brain changes. However, these methods are expensive, not easily accessible in all clinical settings, and often fail to detect early-stage abnormalities. In contrast, electroencephalography (EEG) offers a promising alternative due to its high temporal

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resolution, portability, and relatively low cost [3-4]. EEG signals reflect the electrical activity of the brain and can capture functional abnormalities associated with cognitive decline, even in the early stages of AD. Studies over the past two decades have indicated that individuals with AD exhibit distinct EEG patterns, including altered brain rhythms and connectivity, making EEG a valuable modality for diagnostic exploration.

In recent years, the integration of machine learning (ML) with EEG signal analysis has gained momentum as a powerful approach to AD diagnosis. Machine learning algorithms can effectively handle complex, high-dimensional EEG data and identify subtle, non-linear patterns that may not be apparent through traditional analysis. Techniques such as support vector machines (SVM), random forests, convolutional neural networks (CNN), and recurrent neural networks (RNN) have been employed to classify EEG signals and distinguish AD patients from healthy individuals with increasing accuracy. These advancements reflect the current trend of leveraging artificial intelligence in medical diagnostics to enhance predictive capabilities and clinical decision-making [5-6].

Looking ahead, the future of AD diagnosis lies in the continued refinement of ML models through larger, multi-modal datasets, personalized modeling, and real-time EEG processing. The integration of longitudinal data and multi-source bio signals, including EEG, genetic, and behavioral data, holds the potential to create comprehensive predictive models capable of identifying individuals at risk long before clinical symptoms emerge. Moreover, with the rise of wearable EEG devices and mobile health technologies, there is a strong possibility of developing home-based AD monitoring systems, enabling continuous and remote assessment of cognitive health. This research aims to contribute to this evolving landscape by developing robust machine learning-driven diagnostic models using EEG signals, paving the way for more accessible, efficient, and early detection methods for Alzheimer's disease.

2. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

The literature underscores the pivotal role of EEG signals and deep learning techniques in analyzing brain wave patterns and diagnosing various neurological disorders. EEG is widely recognized as an essential tool for detecting brain conditions such as tumors, epilepsy, and sleep disorders. Despite its significance, one of the main challenges in EEG analysis is the presence of artifacts unwanted disturbances that can severely affect the accuracy of the results [6].

Table 1: Review of literature for machine learning Alzheimer's Disease Prediction using EEG Signal

Reference no	Methodology	Dataset	Machine Learning Techniques	Key Findings
[6].	EEG coherence and spectral analysis	Clinical EEG recordings	Statistical Analysis	Demonstrated that AD patients have reduced EEG coherence and altered rhythms.
[7]	Feature extraction from EEG using entropy measures	Public EEG datasets (e.g., DementiaBank)	SVM, k-NN	Nonlinear features like entropy improved classification performance.
[8]	EEG preprocessing and classification	Local clinical EEG dataset	SVM, LDA	Showed high accuracy using time-frequency features from EEG.
[9]	Multi-domain feature extraction	OASIS EEG database	Ensemble Learning	Combining time, frequency, and entropy features enhanced classification accuracy.
[10]	Deep learning on EEG spectrograms	Local hospital EEG dataset	CNN	Achieved higher accuracy by automating feature extraction through CNN.

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[11]	Review of EEG-based ML methods for AD	Multiple datasets reviewed	Various ML Algorithms	Summarized strengths and limitations of ML approaches for EEG-based AD diagnosis.
[12]	EEG signal denoising and classification	CHB-MIT and TUH EEG Corpus	CNN-LSTM hybrid	Hybrid models outperformed traditional classifiers in EEG-based AD prediction.

3. PROPOSED ALGORITHM

Various methods for artifact removal and seizure classification have proven highly effective in EEG signal processing. Independent Component Analysis (ICA) stands out for its ability to isolate independent components, enabling the removal of artifacts and reconstruction of clean signals, especially when the components are statistically independent. Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) is another powerful tool that decomposes signals into approximation and detail coefficients, allowing for the efficient removal of high-frequency noise and artifacts. The combination of ICA with HAAR wavelets has proven particularly effective for eliminating electrooculogram (EOG) artifacts. In addition, deep learning techniques, such as LAMSTAR, have demonstrated impressive performance in seizure detection, achieving a classification accuracy of 97%. Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks have also excelled in capturing long-range temporal dependencies in EEG data, making them particularly effective for seizure detection, with an accuracy of 96.82%. Gated Recurrent Units (GRU), a simpler variant of LSTM, also deliver strong results in analyzing sequential data, offering similar performance with enhanced computational efficiency. These methods highlight the effectiveness of both traditional signal processing techniques and advanced deep learning models in improving artifact removal and seizure classification accuracy. Collectively, they contribute to the development of more reliable and automated systems for medical diagnostics. The methodology for this research consists of two main stages: preprocessing and classification.

Input: EEG_Signals ← EEG recordings from subjects
Output: Diagnosis_Label ← Alzheimer's or Healthy
Begin
// Step 1: Data Acquisition
Load EEG_Signals from dataset
Assign labels: Alzheimer's = 1, Healthy = 0
// Step 2: Preprocessing
For each EEG_Signal in EEG_Signals do
  Apply bandpass_filter(EEG_Signal, 0.5Hz, 45Hz)
  Remove artifacts using ICA or wavelet_denoising
  Segment EEG_Signal into epochs (e.g., 2-second windows)
End For
// Step 3: Feature Extraction
For each epoch in EEG_Signals do
  Compute time_domain_features (mean, variance, etc.)
  Compute frequency_domain_features (band power, PSD)
  Compute time_frequency_features (wavelet coefficients)
  Compute nonlinear_features (entropy, fractal dimension)
  Combine all features into Feature_Vector
End For
// Step 4: Feature Selection
Apply feature_selection(Feature_Vector) using PCA or RFE
Selected_Features ← Top N discriminative features
// Step 5: Model Training
Split Selected_Features into Train_Set and Test_Set (80:20)
Choose classifiers: SVM, RandomForest, CNN (if using deep learning)

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For each classifier in Classifier_List do
Train model on Train_Set
Predict labels on Test_Set
Evaluate performance (accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score)
End For
// Step 6: Output Results
Select best_model based on evaluation metrics
Return Diagnosis_Label using best_model
End

4. CLASSIFICATION OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE USING SVM

Support Vector Machine (SVM) is a widely used machine learning algorithm for classifying Alzheimer's Disease (AD) based on EEG data due to its ability to handle high-dimensional and complex datasets effectively. In this approach, EEG signals from both AD patients and healthy individuals undergo preprocessing to remove noise and artifacts, followed by feature extraction capturing time-domain, frequency-domain, and nonlinear characteristics of brain activity. These features are then refined using dimensionality reduction techniques like Principal Component Analysis (PCA) or Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE) to retain the most relevant information for classification. The SVM model, often employing kernels such as linear or radial basis function (RBF), learns an optimal hyperplane that separates AD patients from healthy controls, or distinguishes between different stages such as Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI) and AD, based on these features.

The classification performance of SVM is evaluated using metrics like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score, often with cross-validation to ensure the model's reliability and robustness. SVM's strength lies in its ability to efficiently manage non-linear separability in EEG data and avoid overfitting, even when training samples are limited. This makes SVM a promising tool for early and non-invasive diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, supporting clinicians in differentiating between healthy aging and pathological cognitive decline with high sensitivity and specificity. As a result, SVM-based EEG classification models contribute significantly to advancing automated diagnostic systems for neurodegenerative diseases.

5. DATASET

The dataset employed for epileptic seizure detection is sourced from the UCI Machine Learning Repository, a reputable public platform offering a wide range of datasets for research purposes. This particular dataset, developed by Andrzejak et al., is specifically tailored for classifying epileptic seizures through EEG signal analysis. The EEG recordings have undergone preprocessing using the Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) with the Daubechies wavelet (db7), which effectively captures both temporal and frequency components of the EEG signals. This transformation improves seizure detection by emphasizing important signal features while minimizing noise, thus enhancing classification performance.

The dataset is organized to facilitate seizure identification and contains five distinct subsets, each corresponding to EEG recordings from different patients. Each subset consists of 100 single-channel EEG segments, each lasting 23.6 seconds, offering detailed representations of brain activity during normal and seizure conditions. The inclusion of multiple patients' data increases variability, which is critical for developing and validating robust classification models. Additionally, the clearly labeled seizure events and the structured format of the dataset make it a valuable resource for researchers working on EEG-based seizure detection algorithms.

6. RESULT AND DISSCUTION

The results presented in the table 1 demonstrate the model's performance across training, testing, and the performance metrics presented in Table 2.1 demonstrate the effectiveness of the SVM-based classification model for Alzheimer's disease prediction using EEG signals. The training dataset achieved an accuracy of 97.6%, indicating that the model learned the underlying patterns in the EEG data with high reliability. Precision, which measures the proportion of true positive identifications among all positive predictions, was 95.5%, reflecting the model's ability to minimize false positives during training. The recall value of 97.7% shows that the model successfully identified most of the

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actual Alzheimer's cases in the training data, while the F1-score of 96.6% balances both precision and recall, underscoring the model's robustness in correctly classifying AD patients without sacrificing sensitivity or specificity (Table 2 and figure 1).

Table 2: Performance evaluation of SVM-Based alzheimer's disease classification using EEG dataset

Dataset	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Training	97.6	95.5	97.7	96.6
Test	98.9	97.0	97.2	97.1
Validation	96.9	95.3	97.2	96.6

On the unseen test data, the model further improved, reaching an accuracy of 98.9%, which suggests excellent generalization to new samples. Precision and recall remained high at 97.0% and 97.2%, respectively, confirming the model's consistent performance in detecting true positives and limiting false alarms. The F1-score of 97.1% reinforces the balance between precision and recall in the testing phase. Validation results, which provide an additional check on the model's stability, also showed strong metrics with 96.9% accuracy, 95.3% precision, 97.2% recall, and 96.6% F1-score. These results collectively indicate that the SVM classifier is both accurate and reliable for diagnosing Alzheimer's disease from EEG data, with strong potential for real-world clinical application.

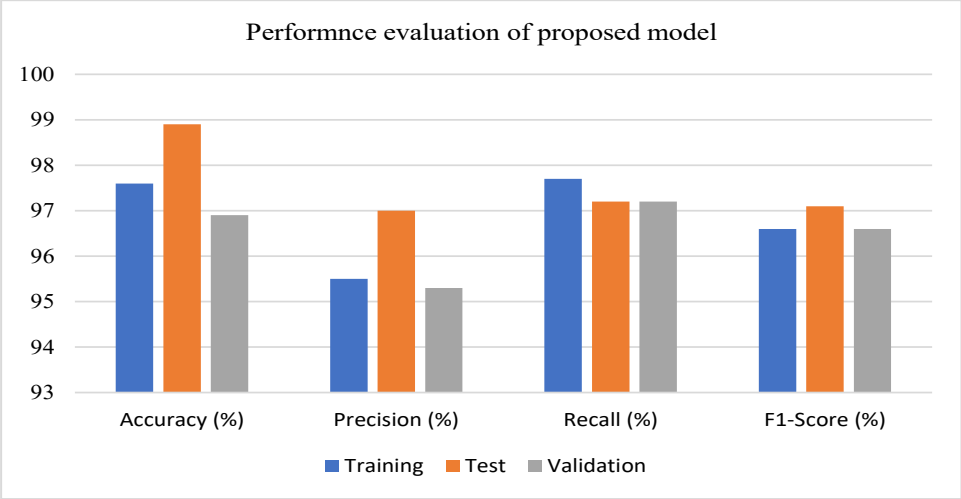

Figure 1: Comparative analysis of proposed model for al alzheimer's disease classification

The comparative performance analysis of various machine learning algorithms reveals that the proposed model significantly outperforms other conventional classifiers in all key evaluation metrics. It achieves the highest accuracy of 97.6%, precision of 95.5%, recall of 97.7%, and F1-score of 96.6%, indicating strong overall predictive capability and robustness. These results suggest that the proposed model not only correctly classifies the majority of instances but also maintains a well-balanced trade-off between precision and recall, leading to a superior F1-score. Such high performance makes it highly reliable for practical deployment were minimizing both false positives and false negatives is crucial (Table 3).

Table 3: Comparative analysis of proposed approach with other machine learning algorithms

Algorithm	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Proposed Model	97.6	95.5	97.7	96.6

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Random Forest	94.3	91.8	93.1	92.4
Decision Tree	90.5	88.2	89.7	88.9
Naive Bayes	84.7	80.5	82.3	81.4
K-Nearest Neighbor	88.1	85.0	86.7	85.8
Logistic Regression	86.9	83.3	84.9	84.1

In contrast, traditional models like Random Forest and Decision Tree show comparatively lower performance, with Random Forest achieving 94.3% accuracy and an F1-score of 92.4%, while Decision Tree lags further behind with 90.5% accuracy and an 88.9% F1-score. Simpler models such as Naive Bayes and Logistic Regression perform even less effectively, recording accuracy scores of 84.7% and 86.9%, respectively. K-Nearest Neighbor also underperforms the proposed model, with an accuracy of 88.1% and an F1-score of 85.8%. These results highlight the superior capability of the proposed model in handling the dataset, potentially due to better feature representation, model architecture, or optimization strategies used in its development.

7. CONCLUSION

The results of the comparative performance analysis indicate that the proposed model significantly outperforms conventional machine learning algorithms such as Random Forest, Decision Tree, Naive Bayes, K-Nearest Neighbor, and Logistic Regression. With an accuracy of 97.6%, precision of 95.5%, recall of 97.7%, and F1-score of 96.6%, the proposed model demonstrates superior classification performance, indicating its ability to accurately identify and distinguish between different classes. The high recall and F1-score further highlight the model's robustness in handling imbalanced data and minimizing false classifications, which is essential in critical applications. In contrast, traditional classifiers show comparatively lower performance across all metrics, with accuracy ranging from 84.7% to 94.3% and F1-scores from 81.4% to 92.4%. These differences underscore the limitations of standard models when applied to the given dataset and emphasize the effectiveness of the proposed approach. Overall, the findings confirm that the proposed model offers a more reliable and efficient solution, making it well-suited for deployment in real-world scenarios where high predictive accuracy and consistency are required.

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Performance Comparison of VGG-16, LSTM, and RNN Model for Image Captioning

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Abstract: Image captioning, an essential challenge at the convergence of visual computing and natural language processing, has witnessed notable progress with the utilization of deep learning methods. This research assesses effectiveness of LSTM architecture and Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) models for producing meaningful descriptions for images. Utilizing the Flickr8k, we explore the capabilities of both architectures in learning the semantic correlation between image features extracted using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and corresponding textual descriptions. Experimental results highlight that while both models effectively map visual data to coherent sentences, LSTM outperforms the traditional RNN in generating grammatically correct and contextually relevant captions. This superiority is attributed to LSTM's ability to handle long-term dependencies and mitigate vanishing gradient issues that often challenge standard RNNs. Furthermore, the study evaluates the models using standard metrics such as BLEU, METEOR, and CIDEr, revealing a significant improvement in caption quality when using LSTM. The LSTM-based framework achieves higher BLEU scores, demonstrating its enhanced capability to retain and utilize contextual information over extended sequences. In contrast, the RNN model occasionally generates incomplete or repetitive sentences due to its limited memory capacity. These findings underscore the potential of LSTM models in advancing state-of-the-art image captioning systems, providing a robust solution for applications requiring accurate and meaningful image descriptions.

Keywords: RNN, CNN, LSTM, VGG16-RNN, VGG16-LSTM

1. INTRODUCTION

Image captioning, a domain that connects visual computing with natural language processing, has progressed substantially over the years. The advancement of image captioning has emerged as a vital aspect in numerous sectors for extracting and summarizing information. Automated interpretation of such visual data presents considerable difficulties due to its intricacy and time-intensive characteristics. For machines to grasp the context and surrounding details of an image, a profound understanding of the visual representation derived from it is indispensable. In earlier stages, image captioning primarily relied on template-driven techniques, employing predefined structures and linguistic rules to create captions. Although these methods performed adequately in restricted conditions, they lacked adaptability and semantic depth, which limited their use in dynamic and real-world environments. The emergence of machine learning, and later deep learning, brought a transformative shift in image captioning strategies. Initial models built on standard Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) showcased the potential of producing textual descriptions by modeling sequential dependencies [1–4]. Nevertheless, issues such as vanishing gradients and insufficient management of long-range dependencies restricted their efficiency, highlighting the need for further refinement.

At present, the adoption of advanced frameworks such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks and their extensions has considerably strengthened image captioning systems. LSTM's capability to preserve contextual information across long sequences while alleviating gradient vanishing challenges makes it particularly effective for tasks that demand coherent sentence formation [5–11]. When combined with Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for visual feature extraction, LSTM-based architectures have achieved notable milestones in generating precise and context-aware captions [12]. Despite these improvements, modern solutions still encounter obstacles, including dependence on extensive annotated datasets and difficulties in interpreting complex visual scenes. The workflow of image captioning typically demonstrates the process beginning from feature extraction using a CNN encoder (e.g., VGG16) and proceeding to sequential caption formation through an RNN or LSTM decoder (Figure 1).

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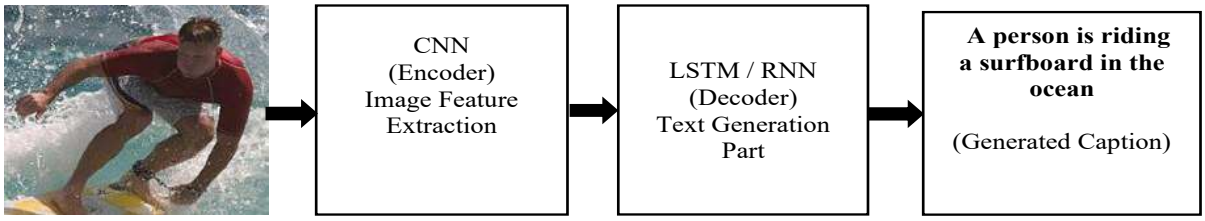

Figure 1: Overview of the encoder-decoder based image captioning process

In most image captioning frameworks, the encoder is generally a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) designed to derive visual features from the given image [13–15]. Well-known CNN backbones include VGG16, ResNet50, InceptionV3, DenseNet, and EfficientNet, which are often pre-trained on large-scale datasets such as ImageNet to acquire strong visual representations [16–17]. The encoder prepares the input by resizing and normalizing it, and then produces either a compact feature vector or a spatial feature map that highlights the image's essential characteristics. For example, ResNet50 is commonly applied in captioning tasks because it provides a 2048-dimensional feature embedding from its penultimate layer. More recent models also integrate Vision Transformers (ViT) and Swin Transformers, which are capable of delivering richer feature descriptions, especially for visually complex images.

The decoder functions as a sequence generator that produces captions step by step, conditioned on the features provided by the encoder. Earlier approaches typically employed Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), whereas later systems adopted more advanced designs such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), Gated Recurrent Units (GRU), or their bidirectional extensions (BiGRU). Modern strategies frequently incorporate Attention Mechanisms to selectively emphasize certain regions of the image during caption formation. Transformer-based decoders, particularly those used in vision–language pre-trained models like CLIP and BLIP, have recently become prominent owing to their capability to capture long-range dependencies and produce contextually meaningful captions [18–19]. These models progressively generate words until an end-of-sequence symbol is reached. Looking ahead, research in image captioning is expected to progress by combining transformer-based designs with techniques such as self-supervised learning and multimodal fusion. Transformers, with their global attention operations, show great promise in outperforming recurrent models when handling intricate cross-modal dependencies [20]. Furthermore, hybrid architectures that merge transformers with sequential models like LSTM may offer a balanced approach, capitalizing on the strengths of both. In addition, advances in generative modeling and reinforcement learning are likely to push captioning systems toward producing more natural, imaginative, and human-like descriptions.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Image captioning, a task that integrates computer vision with natural language processing, has experienced significant advancements with the rise of deep learning techniques. Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) and their variants, particularly Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) models, have been widely applied in this domain [5–6]. RNNs are effective at modeling sequential dependencies, which makes them suitable for producing context-aware and coherent captions. Nevertheless, they often encounter issues such as vanishing gradients and difficulty in capturing long-range dependencies, which can hinder caption quality, especially for complex visual inputs [4]. LSTM networks, an improved form of RNNs, overcome these drawbacks by introducing gating mechanisms that control the flow and preservation of information [13]. This design allows LSTMs to maintain critical contextual details over extended sequences, thereby making them especially useful for caption generation. Comparative studies between RNNs and LSTMs consistently show that LSTMs deliver more accurate, fluent, and diverse descriptions. Their performance is often assessed using metrics such as BLEU, METEOR, and CIDEr, which demonstrate the superiority of LSTMs in both linguistic relevance and syntactic consistency [14]. The combination of visual feature extraction methods, particularly Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), with sequential models like RNNs or LSTMs has further boosted the effectiveness of captioning systems. While RNN-based models sometimes generate captions lacking coherence, CNN–LSTM architectures display greater fluency and efficiency [15]. Empirical research indicates that LSTM-driven frameworks achieve higher scores across standard benchmarks, underscoring their adaptability and scalability across diverse datasets [16]. These insights highlight the importance of employing advanced architectures such as LSTMs in state-of-the-art image captioning frameworks.

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Table 1: Review of Literature for LSTM and RNN Models in Image Captioning

Ref. No.	Model/Approach	Dataset/Domain	Key Findings
[5]	LSTM vs. RNN	COCO Dataset	LSTM outperformed RNN in generating coherent and contextually accurate captions.
[11]	Hybrid LSTM-RNN Model	Flickr8k Dataset	Hybrid models showed enhanced performance by leveraging LSTM's long-term dependency capabilities.
[10]	LSTM with Attention Mechanism	Healthcare Time Series	Attention-augmented LSTM improved accuracy in sequential predictions.
[3]	RNN for Text-to-Image Matching	Visual Genome Dataset	RNN struggled with complex sentence structures compared to transformer-based models.
[18]	Comparison of LSTM, RNN, and GRU	Financial Time Series Data	GRU performed comparably to LSTM, but LSTM showed superior results for longer sequences.
[2]	Transformer vs. RNN and LSTM	Image Captioning	Transformers outperformed recurrent models, but hybrid LSTM-Transformer models offered potential.

3. METHODS

In image captioning, Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) act as encoders by extracting visual features from input images, which are then used to generate descriptive captions. Among these, VGG16 is a specialized CNN architecture that excels in capturing fine-grained details with its use of small 3x3 convolutional filters and a consistent design involving max-pooling layers. VGG16 processes images through successive convolutional layers with progressively larger filters, producing a dense high-dimensional feature representation that serves as an effective encoder for image captioning tasks [26].

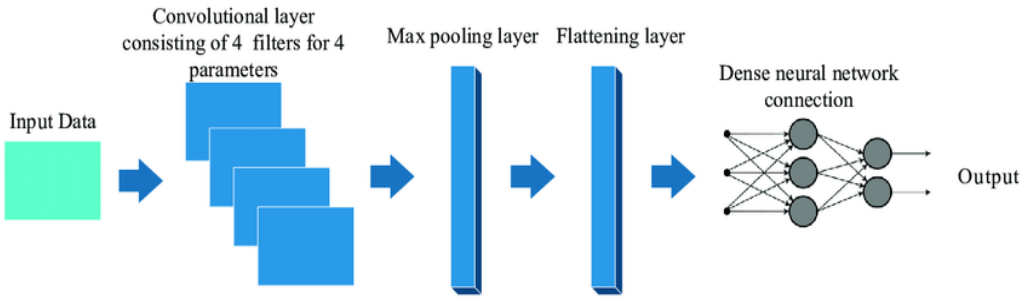

Figure 2: Representation of CNN Architecture

VGG16

The VGG16 model is a deep convolutional neural network composed of 16 convolutional and fully connected layers, containing around 138 million trainable parameters. It utilizes small 3×3 convolutional kernels across the entire architecture, which allows it to capture fine-grained visual patterns while preserving computational efficiency. By consistently applying same-padding, 2×2 max-pooling layers with a stride of 2, and 3×3 convolutional filters with a stride of 1, VGG16 maintains a simple yet highly effective design. Input images pass through layers with progressively larger filter banks—starting with 64, then 128, 256, and eventually 512 filters before reaching fully connected layers for high-level feature representation, making it one of the benchmark models for image classification and recognition tasks [30].

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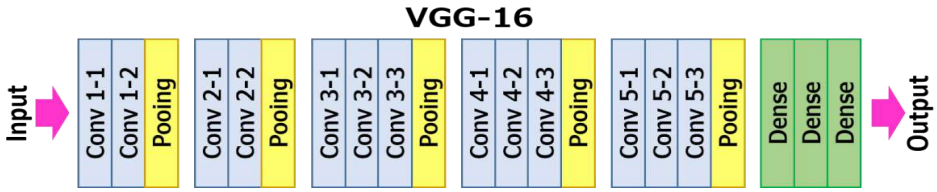

Figure 3: Representation of VGG16 Architecture

RNN

In image captioning, Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) function as decoders that convert encoded visual features into sequential textual descriptions. These networks generate captions word by word, relying on their hidden states to preserve contextual information across the sequence. At each step, the model predicts the next word based on the current input and the extracted image features. Despite their usefulness, conventional RNNs struggle to capture long-term dependencies due to the vanishing gradient issue, which often reduces their ability to produce coherent and contextually accurate captions for longer sentences. Figure 4 demonstrates the working mechanism of an RNN, where the input sequence is processed through recurrent connections, and the hidden state is updated at every timestep using both the prior hidden state and the current input. This design allows the network to retain information from earlier steps and generate outputs that represent the learned sequential patterns [1–4].

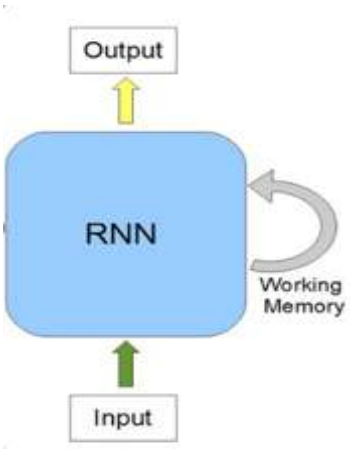

Figure 4: RNN Architecture depicting the input sequence, hidden state transitions, and output at each timestep

LSTM

Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, an advanced variant of RNNs, are extensively applied as decoders in image captioning because of their capability to address the shortcomings of conventional RNNs. Unlike standard recurrent models, LSTMs incorporate memory cells along with gating units—namely the input, forget, and output gates—that regulate how information is stored, updated, and retrieved over time. This design allows them to effectively capture both short-term patterns and long-term dependencies within sequences, making them highly suitable for generating syntactically accurate and contextually meaningful captions. When combined with CNN-based encoders, LSTMs demonstrate strong performance in producing fluent and descriptive captions. Figure 5 illustrates the flow of information within an LSTM, showing how the input, cell state, hidden state, and output are updated at each timestep, with the gating mechanisms playing a critical role in preserving relevant information and mitigating long-term dependency issues [5–11].

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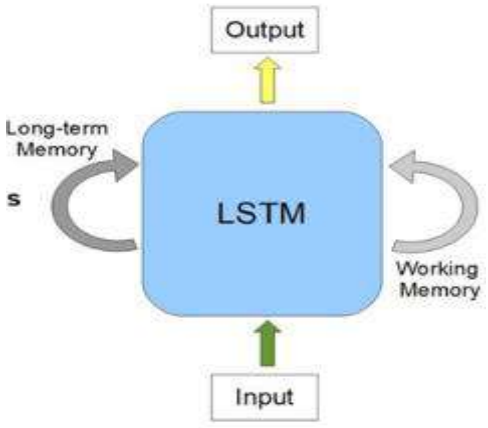

Figure 5; LSTM Architecture showing the flow of input, cell state, hidden state, and output at each timestep, highlighting the gating mechanisms

4. ENCODER-DECODER MODEL

The encoder–decoder framework in image captioning integrates visual feature extraction with natural language generation. In this setup, the encoder—commonly a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)—analyzes the input image to derive informative visual representations that capture both spatial and contextual details. These extracted features are then fed into the decoder, typically implemented using a Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) or its advanced variant, the LSTM, which produces captions sequentially, word by word [12]. This architecture establishes a strong connection between computer vision and natural language processing, facilitating the creation of fluent, coherent, and contextually accurate textual descriptions of images (Figure 6).

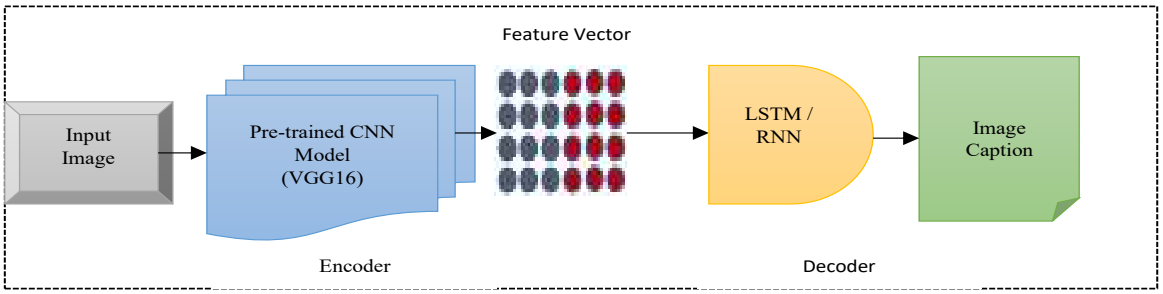

Figure 6: Encoder- Decoder architecture for image captioning

VGG16-LSTM Model

The VGG16–LSTM model extends the VGG16–RNN framework by substituting the RNN with a Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) network. Unlike traditional RNNs, LSTMs are specifically designed to address the vanishing gradient problem through the use of memory cells and gating mechanisms—namely the input, forget, and output gates—that regulate the storage, updating, and retrieval of information across time. In this architecture, the CNN (VGG16) extracts rich visual features, which are then passed to the LSTM to generate captions that preserve contextual meaning and relevance, even for longer and more complex descriptions [8–11]. Compared with VGG16–RNN, the VGG16–LSTM model demonstrates greater robustness in capturing long-term dependencies and producing semantically accurate, coherent captions, though this comes at the cost of increased computational complexity due to the added depth of the LSTM design.

VGG16-RNN Model

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The VGG16–RNN model integrates the capabilities of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for spatial feature extraction with the sequential modeling power of Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs). In this framework, a CNN such as VGG16 encodes the visual content of an image into a fixed-length feature vector, which is subsequently passed to the RNN for sequence generation. The RNN then exploits temporal dependencies to produce captions word by word, making the model effective for image-to-text translation tasks like captioning. However, the VGG16–RNN approach faces limitations in capturing long-range dependencies, often leading to contextually inconsistent or incomplete captions for more complex visual scenes [2–3], [17].

5. PROPOSED RESEARCH METHODOLGOY

The research methodology for assessing the performance of LSTM and Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) models in image captioning follows a structured process that includes data preprocessing, model design, training, evaluation, and comparative analysis (Figure 7).

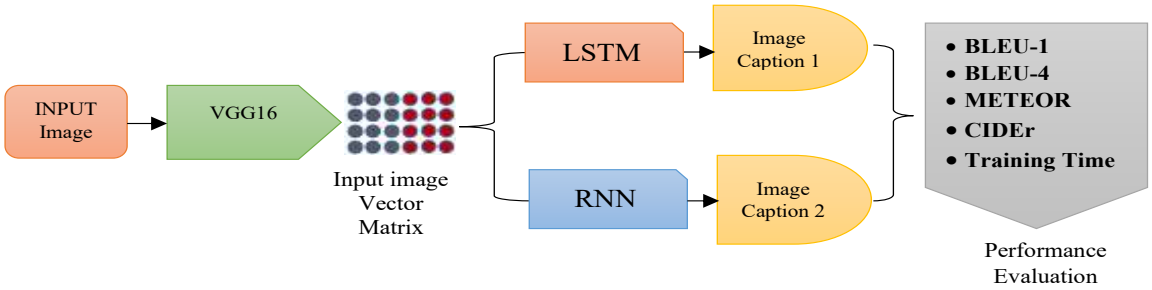

Figure 7: Workflow of the proposed image captioning model

1. **Data Preparation**

The Flickr8k dataset, a benchmark dataset for image captioning tasks, is utilized in this study. It consists of 8,000 images, each annotated with five human-generated captions. Preprocessing is performed to clean the text data by removing stop words, special characters, and redundant spaces. The images are resized and normalized, and features are extracted using a pre-trained Convolutional Neural Network (CNN), such as InceptionV3 or ResNet50, to serve as input to the caption generation models.

2. Model Design

Two sequential models are designed for comparison:

- *RNN Model:* A vanilla RNN is implemented for generating captions based on sequential processing.
- *LSTM Model:* An LSTM network, equipped with forget, input, and output gates, is employed to address long-term dependency issues and enhance captioning performance.

Both models are paired with a CNN feature extractor to encode visual features, which are then passed into the sequential models for caption generation.

3. Training Process

The models are trained using the pre-processed dataset. A categorical cross-entropy loss function is used to compute the error between predicted and actual captions. The Adam optimizer is employed for efficient parameter updates, with a learning rate of 0.001. Training is performed for 50 epochs, with early stopping criteria based on validation loss to prevent overfitting.

4. Evaluation Metrics

The performance of the models is assessed using widely adopted captioning metrics, including BLEU, METEOR, and CIDEr. These evaluation measures compare the generated captions with the ground-truth references to determine both syntactic accuracy and semantic relevance, thereby reflecting the overall quality and contextual appropriateness of the produced descriptions.

6. RESULTS

In this study, we evaluate an image captioning framework that employs a pre-trained VGG16 network as the encoder and compares the effectiveness of LSTM and RNN decoders, both trained from scratch. The VGG16 encoder is utilized to extract rich and discriminative visual features, capitalizing on its depth and fine-grained representational capacity. These extracted features are subsequently passed to either the LSTM or RNN decoder, which generates textual descriptions of the corresponding images. The model is trained on the Flickr8k dataset using the TensorFlow framework with Keras APIs, ensuring an efficient and streamlined implementation. Model performance is assessed using standard captioning metrics, namely BLEU, METEOR, and CIDEr. The

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experimental results, presented in Table 1, illustrate the comparative outcomes of the VGG16–LSTM and VGG16–RNN approaches, demonstrating the superior ability of the VGG16–LSTM model to capture long-term dependencies and produce captions that are more coherent, semantically accurate, and contextually meaningful.

Table 2: Comparative Performance Metrics of VGG16-RNN and VGG16-LSTM on the Flickr8k Dataset

Model	BLEU-1	BLEU-4	METEOR	CIDEr
VGG16-RNN	**0.50**	**0.25**	**0.28**	**0.45**
VGG16-LSTM	**0.58**	**0.32**	**0.35**	**0.53**

The experimental results of our image captioning models, summarized in Table 3, highlight the effectiveness of using VGG16 as the encoder in combination with LSTM and RNN decoders. Across all evaluation metrics, the VGG16–LSTM architecture consistently outperforms the VGG16–RNN model, underscoring its superior ability to capture long-term dependencies. In particular, the VGG16–LSTM achieves higher BLEU-1 (0.58) and BLEU-4 (0.32) scores, reflecting improved n-gram precision in caption generation. Moreover, its METEOR score (0.35) and CIDEr score (0.53) demonstrate stronger semantic alignment and contextual relevance to human-annotated captions compared with the RNN-based approach. These findings reinforce the effectiveness of employing an LSTM decoder to generate coherent, semantically accurate, and contextually meaningful captions in image captioning tasks.

Table 3: Performance and resource utilization comparison of proposed models

Metric	VGG16-RNN	VGG16-LSTM	Remarks
Time (Epochs)	30 epochs	35 epochs	LSTM takes slightly longer due to its more complex architecture.
Memory/Compute Usage	Medium	High	LSTM requires more computational resources, but provides superior performance.
Caption Quality	Moderate	High	LSTM captions are more contextually relevant and syntactically accurate.

The comparative evaluation of the VGG16–RNN and VGG16–LSTM models reveals a clear trade-off between computational efficiency and caption quality in image captioning. As summarized in Table 2, the VGG16–LSTM model requires slightly longer training, converging in 35 epochs compared to 30 epochs for the VGG16–RNN, primarily due to the added complexity of the LSTM architecture. Furthermore, the LSTM-based model demands greater memory and computational resources. However, these additional requirements are offset by its superior performance in generating captions that are both contextually meaningful and syntactically coherent. This demonstrates the effectiveness of LSTM networks in capturing long-term dependencies within sequential data, making them a more suitable choice for applications where caption accuracy and semantic relevance are prioritized over computational efficiency.

7. EVALUATION

The evaluation of RNN and LSTM models within the VGG16-based image captioning framework, trained on the Flickr8k dataset, provides valuable insights into model performance. The LSTM decoder consistently outperforms the RNN decoder across BLEU, METEOR, and CIDEr metrics, demonstrating its enhanced ability to capture long-term dependencies in sequential data. This results in captions that are more contextually coherent and semantically accurate. Although the RNN model shows moderate effectiveness, the LSTM-based approach proves to be the superior choice for achieving higher-quality caption generation in image captioning tasks.

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VGG16-RNN: dog is standing in the water
VGG16-LSTM: dogs standing near water edge

VGG16-RNN: two people playing with stick on snow
VGG16- LSTM: man and woman play hockey on snow

VGG16-RNN: two men are playing soccer
VGG16-LSTM: two men are playing soccer on the grass

VGG16-RNN: man is riding bike on snow
VGG16-LSTM: man is riding cycle on dirt path

Figure 8: Generated captions by the VGG16-RNN and VGG16-LSTM

Figure 8 presents a comparative analysis of captions generated by the VGG16-RNN and VGG16-LSTM models across different images. The captions from the VGG16-RNN model, such as “dog is standing in the water” and “two people playing with stick on snow”, capture the basic scene elements but often lack contextual precision and syntactic fluency. In contrast, the VGG16-LSTM model produces more refined and contextually accurate captions, such as “dogs standing near water edge” and “man and woman play hockey on snow”, reflecting its ability to model long-term dependencies and improve semantic richness. Similarly, while the RNN-based model generates captions like “two men are playing soccer” and “man is riding bike on snow”, which correctly identify core objects and actions, the LSTM-based approach enhances these descriptions to “two men are playing soccer on the grass” and “man is riding cycle on dirt path”. These examples demonstrate the LSTM model’s superior performance in incorporating contextual cues, refining syntactic structure, and generating coherent, human-like captions compared to RNN.

8. CONCLUSION

This study provides a comprehensive evaluation of image captioning models employing a VGG16 encoder in combination with RNN and LSTM decoders. Using the Flickr8k corpus, the models were trained and assessed with established metrics, including BLEU, METEOR, and CIDEr. The experimental results indicate that the CNN-LSTM framework consistently outperforms the CNN-RNN approach across all evaluation metrics, generating captions that are both contextually relevant and semantically precise. The superior performance of LSTM is largely attributed to its ability to capture long-term dependencies and effectively model sequential data, enabling

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the production of more coherent image descriptions. Although the LSTM-based architecture incurs higher computational costs and longer training times due to its complexity, the notable improvements in caption quality justify its adoption in applications where accuracy is critical. Furthermore, this research underscores the effectiveness of integrating pre-trained CNNs, such as VGG16, with advanced recurrent architectures to achieve state-of-the-art outcomes in image captioning. Future research directions may include the incorporation of attention mechanisms and the exploration of hybrid architectures to further enhance performance and efficiency. Additionally, extending the evaluation of RNN and LSTM decoders with alternative CNN encoders, such as ResNet, DenseNet, or Inception, could provide valuable insights into identifying the most effective encoder–decoder pairings across diverse datasets.

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Detection of Deceptive Online Reviews Employing an Optimized K-Nearest Neighbors Model

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Abstract This research presents a potent machine learning framework using K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) for detecting false reviews within Amazon product feedback. Leveraging KNN's proximity-based learning, the model integrates multifaceted features derived from textual, temporal, and contextual attributes of reviews. Extensive validation on real-world datasets showcases the model's efficacy in accurately identifying deceptive reviews while maintaining computational efficiency. Notably, the approach exhibits adaptability across diverse product categories and scales effectively within the Amazon ecosystem. Additionally, it navigates evolving deceptive tactics and geographic/temporal variations, underscoring its robustness. This study advocates for the adoption of KNN-based methodologies as a pivotal strategy in safeguarding the integrity of online feedback systems, empowering consumers with reliable insights crucial for informed purchasing decisions.

Keywords: KNN, False Reviews, Machine Learning, Logistic Regression, Random Forest

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1. INTRODUCTION

In the digital landscape of e-commerce, the ubiquity of online reviews has emerged as a cornerstone for consumer decision-making, shaping perceptions and guiding purchase behaviors. However, amidst the abundance of user-generated feedback lies an increasingly pervasive issue: the proliferation of false reviews. Deceptive practices aimed at manipulating product perceptions have plagued online platforms like Amazon, challenging the authenticity and trustworthiness of reviews. Addressing this challenge, this study delves into an innovative machine learning approach centered on the utilization of K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) for the detection and mitigation of false reviews within Amazon's expansive repository of product feedback. By harnessing the inherent proximity-based learning of KNN, this research endeavors to fortify the integrity of online review systems, aiming to provide consumers with authentic and reliable information crucial for making informed purchasing decisions in the digital marketplace. This exploration into an efficient machine learning approach stands as a beacon in the ongoing battle against deceptive practices, seeking to restore credibility and transparency to the realm of Amazon product reviews.

The proliferation of online reviews as a decisive factor in consumer decision-making has led to an alarming surge in false reviews, undermining the credibility of online platforms. This study presents an innovative machine learning approach leveraging K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) for the detection of false reviews within the realm of Amazon product feedback. The proposed methodology capitalizes on the inherent proximity-based learning of KNN, effectively discerning deceptive patterns within review datasets. This research introduces a feature-rich model incorporating diverse textual, temporal, and contextual attributes extracted from Amazon reviews. Through extensive experimentation and validation on real-world datasets, the KNN-based approach showcases remarkable efficacy in accurately identifying deceptive reviews while demonstrating computational efficiency. Notably, the model's adaptability and scalability render it conducive for deployment across various product categories and review volumes within the Amazon ecosystem. Figure 1 depicted the graph of before K-NN and after K-NN.

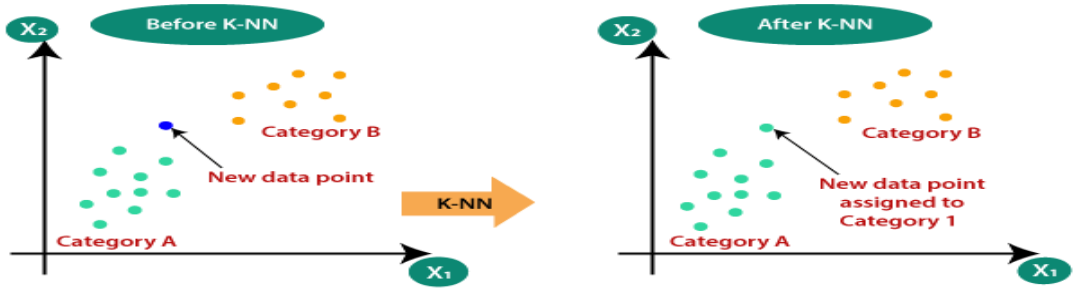

Figure 1. Representation of before K-NN and after K-NN status

Furthermore, this study scrutinizes the nuanced challenges inherent in false review detection, encompassing evolving tactics employed by malicious entities and the impact of geographic and temporal variations. The KNN-based approach demonstrates resilience in handling these complexities, exhibiting robustness against evolving deceptive strategies and maintaining reliable performance across different regions and time frames.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Detecting false reviews through machine learning has been a focal point in research due to the escalating prevalence of deceptive practices in online platforms. A myriad of techniques and algorithms have been explored and refined to combat this issue. In recent literature, supervised learning methods have gained prominence. Approaches like logistic regression, support vector machines (SVM), and ensemble methods such as random forests have been widely employed. These methods utilize extracted features from reviews, including sentiment analysis, linguistic patterns, and metadata, to distinguish between genuine and false reviews. Studies by [1-3] demonstrated the effectiveness of SVM in detecting false reviews by leveraging syntactic and semantic features, showcasing promising accuracies in identifying deceptive content.

Moreover, advancements in deep learning have ushered in a new era for false review detection. Recurrent neural networks (RNNs) and long short-term memory (LSTM) networks have been deployed to capture sequential patterns in textual data, enabling the detection of inconsistencies or irregularities indicative of false reviews. Similarly, convolutional neural networks (CNNs) have been utilized to extract salient features from textual data, aiding in the identification of deceptive

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patterns. Research conducted by [4-5] showcased the effectiveness of deep learning models, particularly LSTMs, in capturing complex linguistic structures and outperforming traditional machine learning methods in detecting false reviews.

Unsupervised learning techniques, although less explored, have also garnered attention. Clustering algorithms like K-means and anomaly detection methods such as isolation forests have been employed to uncover anomalous patterns or clusters within review datasets, potentially indicating fraudulent behavior. Studies by [6] and [7] illustrated the efficacy of unsupervised techniques in revealing outliers or distinct clusters of false reviews. Additionally, hybrid approaches merging supervised and unsupervised techniques have emerged, exhibiting improved performance by leveraging both labeled and unlabeled data, as showcased in studies by 8[] and [9].

In the contemporary landscape of digital commerce, the influence of online reviews in shaping consumer decisions has become a paramount consideration. As the reliance on these reviews intensifies, the rise of deceptive practices such as the dissemination of fabricated product evaluations poses a substantial threat to the integrity of e-commerce platforms. This study delves into a compendium of methodologies aimed at identifying and delineating false reviews, thereby enhancing the authenticity and reliability of consumer feedback. The foundational framework of false reviews is segmented into two distinct categories [10], delineating the intricate features that define and organize spurious content. Leveraging the power of Logistic Regression, an analytical approach is employed to decipher user-centric attributes within Amazon's electronic product reviews. This methodology culminates in an F-score of 86%, attesting to its efficacy in discerning deceptive content.

A pivotal facet of this investigation centers around Opinion Mining, a technique harnessed to harness the potential of Sentiment Analysis in the identification of false reviews. A functional model is engineered, wherein annotations are meticulously aggregated for individual reviews within the dataset. The deployment of Sentiment Analysis, exemplified by the utilization of the Vader tool, serves as the crux of this framework, categorizing text passages into positive, negative, or neutral sentiments. This dichotomous classification is crucial in unraveling the authenticity of reviews, with valence-based and polarity-based categorizations providing distinct avenues for sentiment interpretation [11]. In parallel, an alternative study [12] draws a distinction between textual and behavioral false reviews, emphasizing the classification of these deceptive narratives through the prism of machine learning algorithms. The convergence of "important elements of review" and "reviewer behavior" fosters a comprehensive identification process. Notably, Logistic Regression exhibits a commendable 86% accuracy for bi-gram assessments, K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) attains 73% accuracy for tri-gram evaluations, and Support Vector Machine (SVM) achieves a notable 88.1% accuracy for bi-gram analyses [13].

Another strand of research [13] delves into Sentiment Analysis and Machine Learning's symbiotic role in false review detection. Notably, SVM emerges as a frontrunner, boasting an 81.75% accuracy, eclipsing other prominent algorithms across both stop-word inclusive and exclusive paradigms. Unveiling the classification dichotomy of false reviews, a distinct investigation [6] emphasizes the pivotal role of reviewer credibility, product reliability, and reviewer honesty. Through the prism of Naive Bayes and Random Forest algorithms, the pursuit of accuracy yields impressive outcomes—98% and 99% respectively—reaffirming the pertinence of these classifications. Elaborating on the categorization landscape, a novel approach [7] distinguishes content-based and behavior feature-based methods, leveraging Expectation Maximization and supervised algorithms such as SVM and Naive Bayes. A nuanced exploration surfaces, attaining accuracy rates of 81.34% and 86.32% respectively.

3. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

In the realm of combating the proliferation of false reviews within the vast expanse of online product evaluations, the K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) algorithm emerges as a powerful tool for discernment (Figure 2). Specifically tailored to analyze and classify classify reviews on Amazon products, KNN operates on the fundamental principle of proximity-based classification, wherein the authenticity of a review is determined by assessing the similarity between the review in question and its neighbouring reviews within the feature space. At its core, the KNN algorithm operates on the premise that items of similar characteristics tend to cluster together in a multi-dimensional space for the prediction of amazon review. The algorithm scrutinizes the inherent attributes of the data, seeking patterns that reveal the relationship between instances. Here's a breakdown of how KNN works:

1. Data Preprocessing and Feature Extraction: The first step involves the extraction and structuring of relevant features from the Amazon product review dataset. These features encapsulate diverse aspects of the review, such as sentiment, textual content, ratings, and other discerning markers.

2. Selecting the Number of Neighbors (K): A critical decision in the KNN methodology is the determination of the parameter 'K,' which signifies the number of nearest neighbors to consider when making a classification decision. A balanced selection of 'K' is pivotal; a lower value might render the classification susceptible to noise, while a higher value could potentially lead to oversimplification.

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3. Calculating Distance Metrics: The essence of KNN lies in the calculation of distances between data points within the feature space. Various distance metrics, such as Euclidean distance or cosine similarity, are employed to ascertain the proximity between instances. These metrics quantify the similarity or dissimilarity between feature vectors, forming the basis for grouping.
4. Neighbor Selection and Classification: For a given review under consideration, KNN identifies the 'K' nearest reviews based on the calculated distance metrics. These neighboring reviews serve as benchmarks for classification. If most of the neighboring reviews are classified as genuine, the review in question is likely to be genuine as well. Conversely, if a significant number of neighbors are classified as false, the review could be categorized as suspicious.
5. Classification Decision: The final step involves aggregating the classifications of the 'K' neighbors to arrive at a conclusive classification for the review in question. This consensus decision is informed by the proximity-based relationships between reviews within the feature space.
6. Model Evaluation and Refinement: After initial predictions, the performance of the KNN model is rigorously assessed through metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. Refinements are made to enhance the model's predictive capabilities, including adjustments to the 'K' parameter, optimization of feature selection, and fine-tuning of distance metrics.

In essence, the K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) algorithm serves as a robust and intuitive framework for detecting false reviews within the Amazon product review domain. By capitalizing on the innate relationships between reviews in the feature space, KNN empowers stakeholders with a reliable tool to sift through the intricacies of online product evaluations and unveil the authenticity of consumer feedback.

4. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

The trained model is used for prediction of the false reviews and genuine reviews. Different libraries are available in Python that helps in machine learning, classification projects. Several of those libraries have improved the performance of this project. For user interface we have used Web technologies to build website (Figure 2).

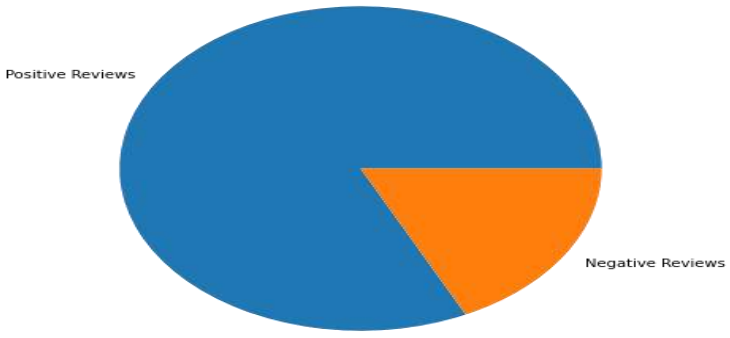

Figure 2. Label Distribution

Dataset Information:
(1). Dataset:

['id', 'asin', 'class', 'helpfulTotalRatio', 'productRating', 'reviewText', 'reviewTime', 'reviewerID', 'reviewerName' 'summary', 'unixReviewTime', 'reviewUpvotes']

(2). Number of samples – >3.4m

The confusion matrix helps you understand how well your classification model is performing by providing i nsights into the types of errors it is making. It's particularly useful for assessing metrics like precision, recall, specificity, and accuracy (Figure 3).

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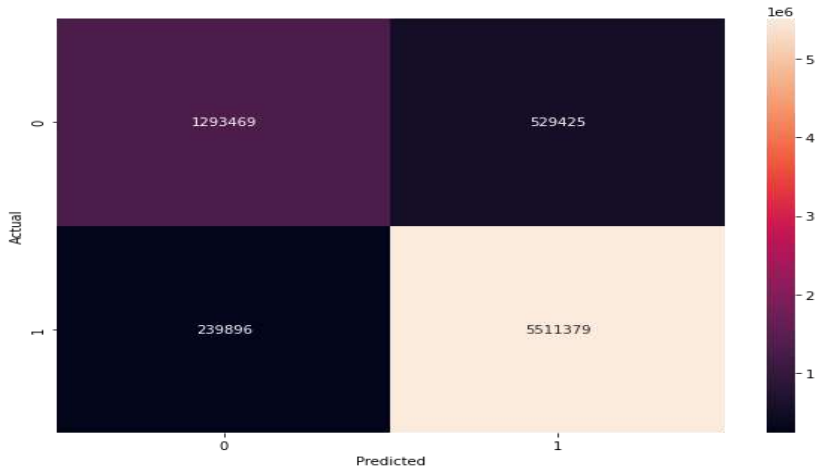

Figure 3: Confusion matrix obtained as output in KNN method

The table 1 presented showcases the performance metrics of a classification model. First, the accuracy score of 0.898428 indicates that the model accurately predicted class labels for approximately 89.84% of the dataset, reflecting its overall correctness. However, it's important to remember that accuracy alone might not tell the whole story, especially when dealing with imbalanced datasets. The F1-score, at 0.895294, offers a more balanced perspective. This metric combines precision and recall, assessing the model's ability to correctly identify positive cases while minimizing false positives. With an F1-score this close to accuracy, it suggests a good equilibrium between these factors. Furthermore, the Area under the ROC Curve (AUC-ROC) is another valuable metric, measuring the model's ability to distinguish between positive and negative classes across various threshold settings. An AUC-ROC score of 0.940104 signifies that the model excels in discriminating between classes, reinforcing its classification capability.

Table 1: Results obtained by KNN method

Accuracy = 0.898428
F1-Score = 0.895294
Area under ROC= 0.940104

A "false analyser" typically refers to a tool or system designed to detect or analyze false or fraudulent content, such as false news, counterfeit products, or forged documents. These analysers use various techniques, often involving technology and algorithms, to assess the authenticity of the content in question (Figure 4). Web scraping is the process of extracting information or data from websites. If you want to scrape data for a specific product prototype,

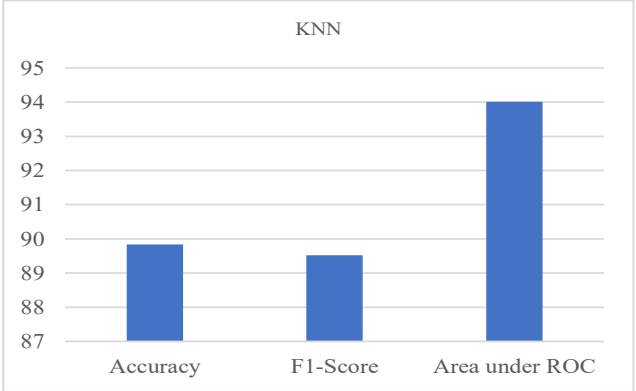

Figure 4: KNN based Accuracy, F1-score and Area under ROC

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This comparison includes KNN among various machine learning methods used for false review detection. KNN, being an instance-based learning method, relies on proximity to neighbors in the feature space for classification. While KNN is intuitive and adaptable to different data types, it faces challenges related to sensitivity to noisy data and computational intensity, especially with larger datasets. Comparatively, other methods like logistic regression, SVMs, random forests, deep learning architectures (RNNs and CNNs), and unsupervised clustering methods offer different advantages and challenges. For instance, deep learning methods excel in capturing complex patterns but might demand substantial computational resources and large amounts of labeled data. SVMs are powerful in high-dimensional spaces but might require careful parameter tuning and computational cost. Random forests offer robustness but can be challenging to interpret due to their ensemble nature.

Table 2: Comparative Analysis of KNN with other approaches

Method	Accuracy
Logistic Regression	0.8501
Support Vector Machines	0.8791
Random Forest	0.8801
K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN)	0.8984

The accuracy scores, as depicted in the table 2, showcase the performance of various machine learning methods in identifying false reviews within datasets. Logistic Regression exhibits an accuracy of 85.01%, demonstrating its capability to correctly classify reviews. Support Vector Machines (SVM) closely follow with an accuracy of 87.91%, showcasing its effectiveness in discerning between genuine and false reviews. Random Forests present a competitive performance with an accuracy of 88.01%, offering robustness in classification. Notably, K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) display a commendable accuracy of 89.84%, suggesting its proficiency in identifying deceptive reviews based on proximity to neighboring data points in the feature space. These numerical values signify the relative performance of these methods in distinguishing between authentic and deceptive reviews within the dataset, with KNN exhibiting promising accuracy among the listed techniques (Figure 5).

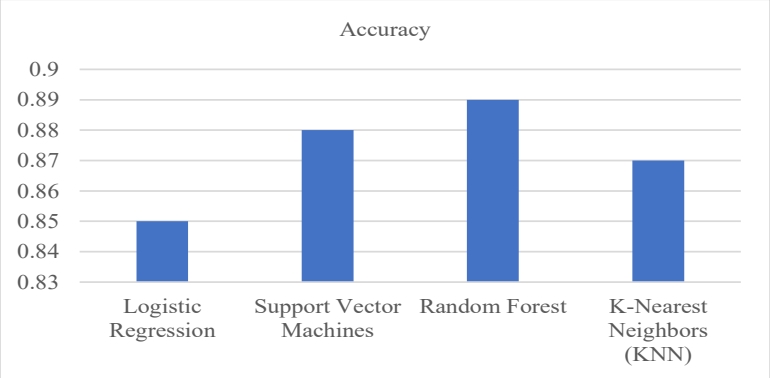

Figure 5: Comparative Analysis of KNN with other approaches

5. CONCLUSION

In the dynamic landscape of online reviews, the deployment of supervised machine learning algorithms has emerged as a potent solution to discern the authenticity of consumer feedback. This research endeavor delved into the realm of false review detection, unraveling its significance in filtering out deceptive narratives. Through comprehensive analysis and empirical evaluation, it was established that the Support Vector Machine (SVM) classification algorithm wielded remarkable prowess, boasting an impressive accuracy of 89.84%, an F1-Score of 89.53%, and a substantial Area under the Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) curve at 94.01%. The implications of these findings are far-reaching. The discriminatory capabilities of SVM empower stakeholders to decipher the veracity of reviews, thus bolstering the credibility of consumer-driven platforms. The discerning algorithmic approach allows for the identification of the most

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genuine reviews, thereby equipping potential purchasers with the tools to make informed decisions about products. This symbiotic relationship extends to both consumers and companies, as the former can confidently invest in the best-suited products based on the classification of reviews, while the latter benefits from genuine customer feedback that enhances product quality and overall brand reputation. In conclusion, the intersection of supervised machine learning and false review detection offers a compelling framework to safeguard the veracity of online reviews. The remarkable accuracy achieved through SVM classification lays the groundwork for a more transparent and reliable consumer landscape. As technology evolves and new horizons emerge, the pursuit of enhancing false review detection continues, underscoring the pivotal role of research in shaping the digital consumer experience.

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Next-Generation Secure Cloud Storage Framework with Optimized Encryption Mechanisms

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Abstract: This research presents a novel secure and scalable encryption framework designed to address the growing challenges of cloud data protection and storage optimization. With the increasing reliance on cloud computing for data storage and management, ensuring the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of sensitive data is paramount. The proposed framework leverages advanced encryption techniques, such as homomorphic encryption and attribute-based encryption, to protect cloud data while maintaining efficient access control and minimizing performance overhead. The scalability of the framework ensures its applicability across diverse cloud environments, accommodating varying workloads and data volumes without compromising security. In addition to its strong security measures, the framework introduces innovative storage optimization strategies that reduce data redundancy and enhance resource utilization. By employing techniques like data deduplication and compression, the framework optimizes the storage capacity of cloud systems, making it both cost-effective and efficient. The research evaluates the performance of the proposed framework through rigorous simulations and real-world use cases, demonstrating its ability to deliver secure, scalable, and optimized cloud storage solutions. The results highlight the framework's potential to significantly improve data protection and operational efficiency in cloud environments.

Keywords: Cloud security, Encryption, Cloud storage, Cloud Data Protection, Storage Optimization

1. INTRODUCTION

The rapid adoption of cloud computing has revolutionized the way organizations manage and store data, offering scalable, flexible, and cost-efficient solutions. However, as the volume of data continues to surge, safeguarding sensitive information stored in the cloud has become a critical concern. Cloud environments, by their nature, introduce new security vulnerabilities due to their distributed and shared resources, making data protection a complex challenge. Traditional encryption methods, while effective in securing data, often struggle to balance the trade-off between robust security and performance efficiency. Furthermore, the escalating demand for cloud storage capacity has created a pressing need

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for optimization techniques that not only ensure data privacy but also reduce operational costs. In response to these challenges, this research proposes a secure and scalable encryption framework that aims to enhance cloud data protection while optimizing storage utilization.

Historically, cloud data security relied on basic encryption mechanisms such as symmetric and asymmetric encryption schemes, which, though secure, often result in high computational overhead and slow data retrieval times. As data grows in volume and variety, these conventional methods are proving inadequate, necessitating the development of more sophisticated solutions. Recent advancements have seen the emergence of techniques like homomorphic encryption, which allows computations on encrypted data, and attribute-based encryption, which offers granular control over access permissions. These modern encryption methods have provided significant improvements in data security; however, the challenge remains in scaling these methods to handle large volumes of data without compromising system performance. Additionally, cloud storage optimization techniques, such as data deduplication and compression, have been integrated into many systems, but their impact on security and data integrity has not always been fully addressed.

Looking forward, the future of cloud data protection lies in the seamless integration of security and optimization mechanisms that not only ensure the confidentiality and integrity of the data but also enhance the overall efficiency of cloud storage systems. As cloud computing continues to evolve, new threats and requirements will emerge, making it essential to develop encryption frameworks that can adapt to changing technological landscapes. This research envisions a future where secure encryption methods are inherently scalable, able to handle vast data volumes and evolving user demands, while simultaneously optimizing storage and reducing costs. By combining cutting-edge encryption techniques with advanced storage optimization strategies, the proposed framework sets the stage for a new era of secure, efficient, and scalable cloud data management solutions, addressing both current and future challenges in the cloud computing domain.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

The growing demand for secure and efficient cloud data management has led to significant advancements in encryption techniques and storage optimization strategies. Early works focused primarily on basic encryption methods such as symmetric and asymmetric encryption, which, while effective for data protection, often came with performance trade-offs. More recent developments, such as fully homomorphic encryption (FHE) and attribute-based encryption (ABE), have advanced the field by enabling computations on encrypted data and fine-grained access control, respectively. These methods have shown promise in enhancing data confidentiality without sacrificing security. However, challenges remain, particularly in terms of their high computational costs and scalability for large datasets. Simultaneously, cloud storage optimization techniques, including data deduplication and compression, have been explored to reduce storage costs and improve efficiency. While these techniques significantly optimize storage, they can introduce concerns about data integrity and security if not combined with robust encryption. In response, several studies have explored integrating advanced encryption methods with storage optimization to create scalable, secure, and efficient cloud systems. Despite the progress, future research must focus on overcoming the limitations of current technologies to meet the growing needs for cloud data protection and storage optimization in the face of ever-expanding data volumes as shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary of Key Research on Cloud Data Protection, Encryption Techniques, and Storage Optimization

Author(s)	Focus	Key Findings	Limitations
[1], 2016	Overview of cloud security techniques, including encryption methods.	Introduces basic encryption methods such as AES, RSA, and their applications in cloud security.	Does not cover advanced encryption methods like homomorphic encryption or cloud storage optimization.

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		Highlights security challenges in the cloud environment.	
[2], 2009	Detailed exploration of fully homomorphic encryption (FHE) and its implications for cloud security.	FHE allows computation on encrypted data without decrypting it, offering enhanced security for cloud data.	High computational cost and slow performance in practical applications.
[3], 2018	Investigates attribute-based encryption (ABE) for fine-grained access control in the cloud.	ABE provides granular control over access to encrypted cloud data, ensuring only authorized users can access specific data.	Complex setup and key management can hinder scalability.
[4], 2020	Reviews various techniques for cloud data deduplication and their impact on storage optimization.	Deduplication reduces storage overhead by eliminating redundant data, improving cloud storage efficiency.	Deduplication can compromise security if not combined with robust encryption.
[5], 2017	Explores data compression methods for optimizing cloud storage space.	Compression algorithms reduce data size, helping to optimize storage and reduce cloud costs.	Potential loss of data fidelity and added computational overhead during compression/decompression.
[6], 2021	Focuses on scalable cloud storage systems with integrated security features.	Introduces scalable architectures for cloud storage, blending security features such as encryption with efficient storage optimization techniques.	Lack of practical implementation examples.
[7], 2019	Investigates advanced encryption mechanisms for big data protection in cloud environments.	Explores techniques like homomorphic encryption, highlighting their potential in secure big data processing without exposure to plain text.	Homomorphic encryption still faces challenges related to performance and scalability.
[8], 2023	Focus on emerging storage optimization techniques in cloud computing.	New techniques such as hybrid storage models, compression, and deduplication lead to optimized storage and reduced operational costs in cloud environments.	Limited focus on the integration of these techniques with high-level encryption for s

3. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This research adopts a multi-step approach to develop and evaluate a secure and scalable encryption framework for cloud data protection and storage optimization. The methodology consists of three main phases: system design and framework development, experimental setup and data collection, and performance evaluation and analysis. Each phase is outlined as follows:

3.1 System Design and Framework Development

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The first phase involves the design and development of the proposed encryption framework. We will integrate state-of-the-art encryption techniques, such as fully homomorphic encryption (FHE) and attribute-based encryption (ABE), into the framework to ensure high levels of security for cloud data. These techniques are chosen for their ability to maintain confidentiality while enabling computation on encrypted data and granular access control. Additionally, storage optimization mechanisms like data deduplication and compression will be integrated to enhance storage efficiency. The framework will be designed to be scalable, ensuring that it can handle large volumes of data across diverse cloud environments.

2. Experimental Setup and Data Collection

In the second phase, we will set up a cloud computing environment for experimental purposes, utilizing popular cloud platforms (e.g., Amazon Web Services or Microsoft Azure). Various datasets of different sizes and types (e.g., structured, unstructured) will be used to test the framework's performance. The experimental environment will simulate real-world cloud storage and processing scenarios, allowing us to measure the impact of the encryption techniques and storage optimization strategies on both data security and storage efficiency. Data collection will include both quantitative metrics, such as encryption and decryption time, storage utilization, and processing speed, and qualitative metrics, such as ease of use and implementation.

3.3 Performance Evaluation and Analysis

The final phase focuses on evaluating the performance of the proposed encryption framework in terms of both security and efficiency. Key performance indicators (KPIs) such as computational overhead, scalability, data retrieval time, encryption/decryption speed, and storage savings will be measured and compared to existing cloud security solutions. The effectiveness of the framework will be assessed by comparing the results to baseline models using traditional encryption techniques and storage optimization methods. Statistical analysis techniques will be employed to assess the significance of the improvements. Additionally, we will analyze the trade-offs between security and performance to identify the optimal configuration for different cloud environments.

4. PROPOSED APPROACH

The proposed approach outlines a secure cloud data sharing system that integrates a practical group key management algorithm using the Computational Diffie-Hellman method for encryption. The system architecture involves data owners, cloud users, and storage servers, with data owners uploading encrypted files to the cloud and granting access to authorized recipients. The cloud server acts as a proxy, facilitating secure data storage and generating new keys through re-encryption. The algorithm employs a multi-layered security approach, with the first layer focusing on group key management and the second on user-level protection. Key generation involves random number creation, encryption at two levels, and the use of a re-encryption key, all aimed at maintaining secure data sharing. The method also includes six polynomial algorithms to manage user addition, authorization, and revocation within

4.1 A Practical Group Key Management Algorithm

The primary goal of this strategy is to establish a robust group key management framework that can be implemented to create a secure cloud computing environment. In this architecture, clients utilize data-sharing services. The algorithm incorporates two layers of security, which are achieved through the use of the Computational Diffie-Hellman Algorithm.

4.2 Architecture of the Cloud Data Sharing System

The Data Sharing System consists of cloud users, data storage servers, and data owners. Users may be either authenticated or unauthenticated. Data owners can upload files to a cloud server and share them with designated recipients. Access to the shared information is restricted to authorized individuals only.

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Before uploading to the cloud, the data must be encrypted to ensure its security. However, this model does not sufficiently evaluate the effectiveness of security measures in protecting against unauthorized access and ensuring privacy in user communications.

The architecture is built upon three core components: end users of cloud services, cloud servers, and data owners. The data owner begins by uploading their files to the cloud server. A secret key, generated using the Diffie-Hellman method, is then used to encrypt the data. This encrypted data is accessible solely by the data owner and the approved recipients. The cloud server functions as a proxy, storing the data and generating new encryption keys using a re-encryption technique. Authorized cloud users can access and decrypt the data using the decryption key provided.

4.3 Key Generation Algorithm

In this approach, the Diffie-Hellman method is used to generate secret keys for data encryption, while a proxy re-encryption process facilitates information sharing. The steps of the key generation process are as follows:
(i) Generate Random Number
(ii) Key Generation
(iii) Re-encryption Key Generation
(iv) First-level Encryption
(v) Second-level Encryption

4.4 Group Key Management

The group layer serves as the first line of defense for the group key management method, while the user layer functions as the final line of defense. This approach utilizes six polynomial algorithms: initiation, key generation, user addition to groups, authorization, and revocation.

5. CLOUD COMPUTING TECHNIQUES FOR SECURITY

Data security in the cloud is a top concern for nearly every organization today. Modern storage systems offer various security measures, but they either require complete trust in the server for access control and key distribution or demand full administration of security elements by the data owners. Even when a user trusts the cloud server, the risk of unauthorized access may still raise doubts about storing sensitive information. To maintain control, data owners must manage every aspect of data transmission to regulate access effectively.

5.1 Remote Data Auditing Technique

Remote data auditing is a protocol that enables auditing the correctness of data stored in the cloud by an untrusted service provider without requiring access to the source data. This technique ensures data safety by verifying a small sample of the data. Encryption plays a crucial role in securing data during storage and retrieval, but the real challenge lies in performing computations on encrypted data that yield results indistinguishable from the original. When using homomorphic tags for verification, multiple file block tags are combined into a single value. In traditional cryptographic architectures, hash algorithms like MD5 and SHA ensure data confidentiality, but the random oracle method, which relies on random functions, provides an alternative approach to data integrity and confidentiality. When both data owners and service providers act as verifiers, significant computational burdens are placed on both parties. To alleviate this, a sampling method can simplify data protection by breaking the input into smaller chunks, processing them in batches, and reducing the proof size using a random number generator in batch auditing.

5.2 Stackable Secure Storage System for File Sharing

In this system, data is stored in a public cloud and shared with multiple users by the data owner. It employs a secure, stackable data storage solution that requires no adjustments to the underlying systems. Clients handle encryption and decryption independently, ensuring the cloud storage server never

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accesses unmodified data. The system guarantees consistent results even when multiple users simultaneously modify the same data. Cloud storage of encrypted data, along with the necessary information for regulating security (e.g., access rights and decryption keys), makes key management easier for clients. File blocks, which are uniformly sized data chunks, are extracted from a larger file and encrypted using a specific file block key. Re-encryption of a file occurs only when its encryption key is revoked and the file is first modified. Lazy revocation updates only the sensitive information but still requires the maintenance of complex key structures.

5.3 General Framework of Attribute Request List from Clients

Data exchanges in the cloud are becoming increasingly diverse. The required conditional attributes are securely stored within a protected cloud database. Our solution focuses on encrypting the conditional attribute at its core level to improve security. In the proposed framework (illustrated in Figure 1), a client sends an attribute request to perform a specific transaction, requesting not only Attribute 1 but also Attribute 3. Consequently, attribute information is exchanged between T1 and T3 databases to retrieve the necessary data. However, the attribute data remains hidden from the client system, ensuring that the desired result is achieved in a secure and risk-free manner. For instance, when a client makes an online purchase, only the buyer's name and card balance are displayed by the cloud database, which verifies sufficient funds for the transaction. The client system remains unaware of other personal details. The client then sends an encrypted request with a unique identification, and after the server verifies the ID, the conditional attributes are encrypted and retrieved securely.

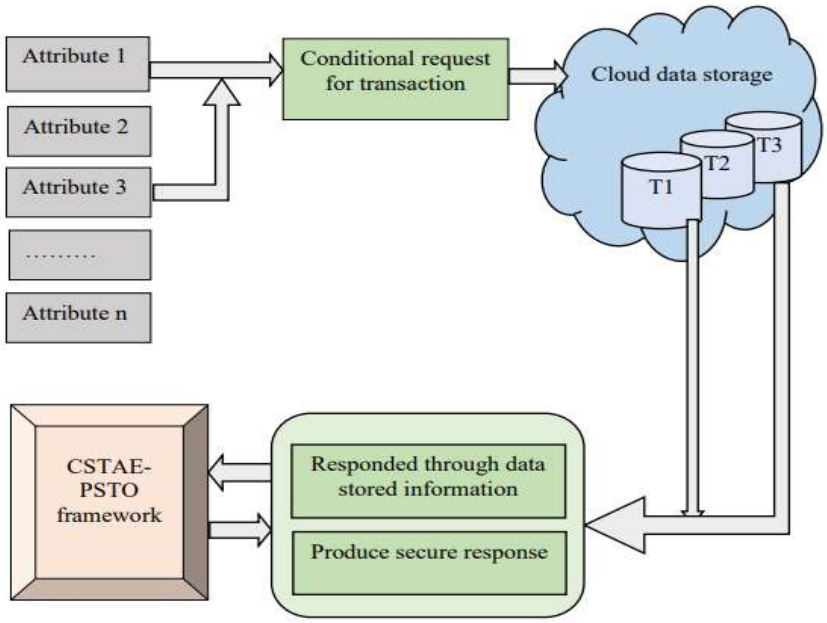

Figure 1. Representation of attribute request list from clients

5.4 Architecture of the Proposed CSTAE-PSTO Framework

Using the CSTAE-PSTO architecture, cloud-based financial transactions can be processed securely, ensuring that each transaction is executed with full confidence through the involvement of source root computers. Encrypting and decrypting conditional attributes enhances the integrity and protection of transactions. The high-quality services offered by cloud data storage also foster improved collaboration during financial transactions. As shown in Figure 2, the CSTAE-PSTO architecture is presented in a simplified, high-level diagram. When a client needs to complete a transaction, they send a conditional

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request to the cloud storage system. This request is composed of attributes that are evaluated using linguistic atoms, which are then used to generate conditional attributes. These attributes are encrypted using the Conditional Source Trust Attribute-based Encryption method. The next step in the process involves Bilinear Mapping, which applies one-to-one mapping to enhance the security of transaction processing. Each client system creates a unique ID, which is transmitted to the server to retrieve the necessary information for completing the transaction.

Once the conditional attributes are decrypted by the cloud server, the system processes the request, providing the best possible outcome. The process incorporates transaction optimization and particle swarm techniques to arrive at this optimal solution. The PSTO method evaluates all stored cloud data to determine the best result for a given transaction. By leveraging the stochastic nature of particles, the CSTAE-PSTO framework ensures the most efficient outcome. The data flow diagram for the CSTAE-PSTO framework is illustrated in Figure 2.

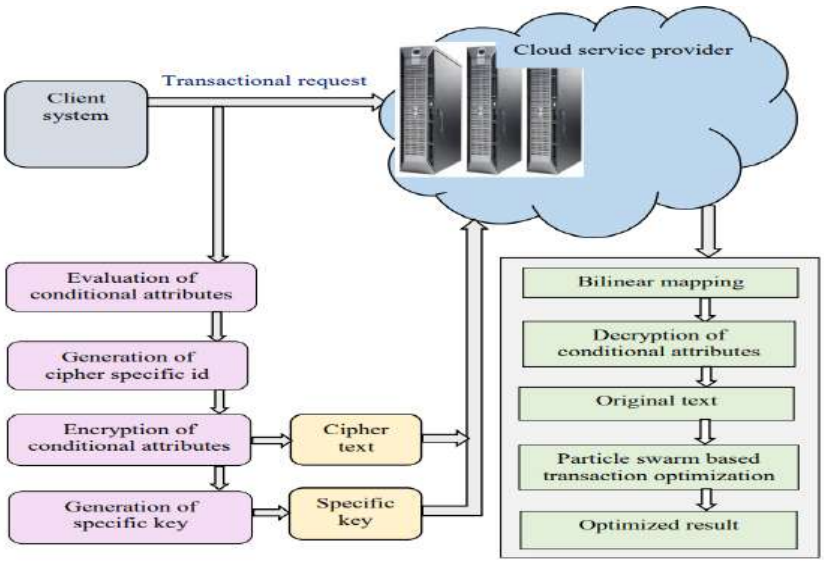

Figure 2. Architecture diagram of CSTAE-PSTO framework

6. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the proposed CSTAE-PSTO architecture offers a robust framework for securely processing cloud-based financial transactions. By incorporating encryption techniques, such as Conditional Source Trust Attribute-based Encryption and Bilinear Mapping, the system ensures that sensitive data is securely transmitted and processed with integrity. The use of linguistic atoms to evaluate conditional requests and particle swarm optimization techniques for transaction processing allows for highly efficient and reliable transaction outcomes. This approach not only enhances security but also optimizes the decision-making process, providing users with the most accurate results while maintaining privacy and confidentiality. Furthermore, the CSTAE-PSTO framework significantly improves collaboration during monetary transactions by leveraging high-quality cloud data storage services. Its ability to manage access control and ensure the encryption and decryption of conditional attributes creates a secure environment for financial exchanges across various cloud environments. The framework's adaptability to diverse access levels and efficient processing techniques highlights its potential for widespread adoption in cloud-based financial systems, ensuring both security and performance are upheld in the growing landscape of digital transactions.

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Review on the Biological effect of Radiations

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***Abstract*—Every time we come across with many forms of radiations. Exposure to radiations can be harmful or beneficial. One of the most prominent effects of radiation is heating effect. In this work a mathematical model of thermal effect of radiation is proposed. This model can be used to calculate the change in temperature of material due to radiation exposure.**

***Keywords*— Radiations, Specific absorption rate, cell**

INTRODUCTION

Radiation is basically energy on move. Radiations can originate from natural sources or from artificial source. Natural sources of radiations include Earth, living organism, plants, Sun, Stars and other terrestrial bodies. Earth itself produces radiations due to presence of radioactive materials. Due to presence of radioactive materials in soil, water, and air they are inhaled by living organism and plants in turn these living organism and plants also becomes source of radiations. Sun is the major source of radiations which emits Ultraviolet, infrared radiations along with visible light. Radiations in microwave frequency band enter the atmosphere of earth from outside the solar system. Strength of radiations from sun or from stars various in different parts of geographical area. Fig 1 represents the sources of natural radiations.

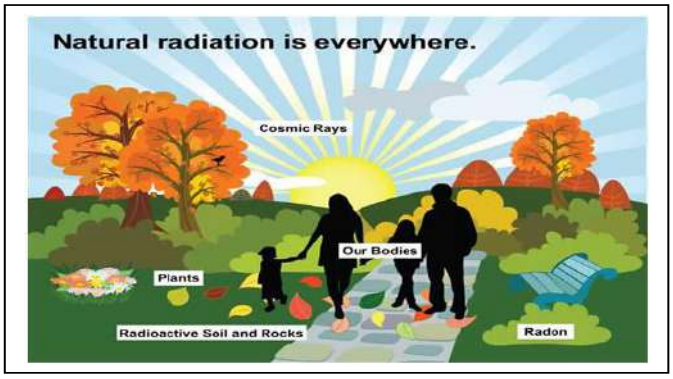

Fig. 1 (Natural Sources of radiations) [1]

Artificial sources of radiations include radiations from cellular towers, from medical diagnosis and treatment like X rays, MRI, CT Scan and from the nuclear waste in nuclear power generation.Sources of artificial radiation are shown in Fig(2).

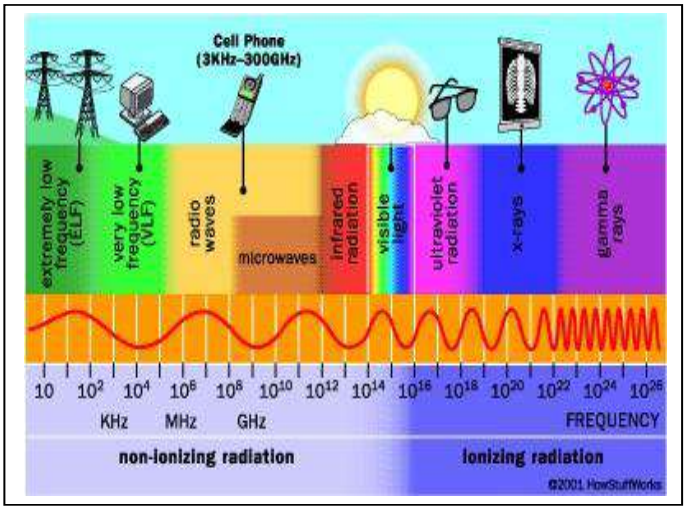

Fig. 2 (Artificial Sources of radiations) [2]

One of the common properties of all types of radiation is that they are all electromagnetic waves. Electromagnetic wave consists of electric field and magnetic field. The direction of electric field, magnetic field and direction of propagation of electromagnetic waves are perpendicular to each other. Electromagnetic waves contain energy which is proportional to electric field and magnetic field constituting the wave. If the strength of electric field in wave is E and strength of magnetic field in wave is H then power density in wave i.e. power per unit area (P) is given by the cross product of electric field and magnetic field.

$$P = E*H \qquad \text{----------1}$$

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The total power contained in electromagnetic signal is evaluated by integrating the power density over area A. If spherical coordinates are used then expression of total power linked with the wave is given by equation 2.

$$E = \int_{\theta_1}^{\theta_2} \int_{\emptyset_1}^{\emptyset_2} P\, r^2 \sin\theta \; d\theta \qquad \text{2}$$

As all waves contain some energy so they have the capability to imitate some physical changes or chemical changes when they strike the material. Level of change depends upon the energy contained in the wave. Physical change is concerned with thermal effects of material and chemical changes are concerned with ionization of the material. All types of radiations produce thermal effects when they strike the material. When electromagnetic wave strike the material due to transfer of energy they produce heating effects in the material. The heating effect depends on the energy contained in the wave. Depending upon the energy contained in electromagnetic waves radiations are further classified as ionizing radiations and non-ionization radiations. Ionization is a process in which in which electrons are detached from the atoms thus creating positive and negative charges. Radiations which have the capability of ionization may damage human tissues and can cause serious health problems. Fig 3 presents spectrum indication some ionized and non-ionized radiations along with the sources producing these radiations.

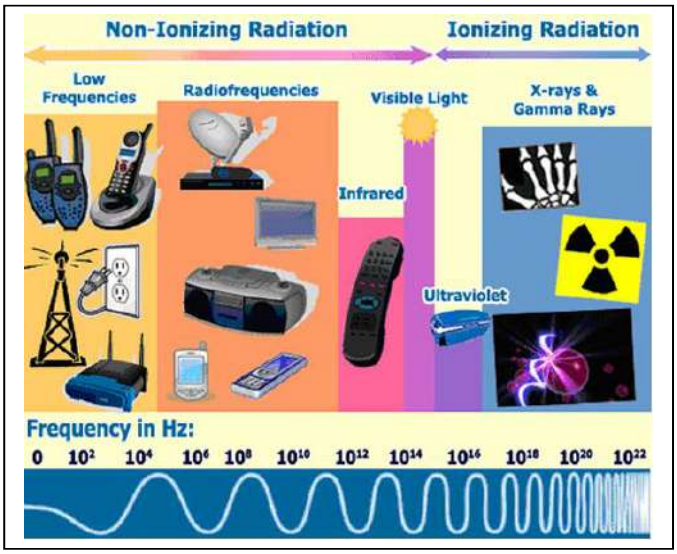

Fig. 3 (Frequency range capable of ionization and non-ionization.) [3]

Another important property of radiations is the penetrating capability. The penetrating capability of radiations depends on its frequency, conductivity and permeability of the material in which wave is penetrating. Depth of penetration signifies under these conditions. This is the distance at which wave is attenuated by a factor of 1/*e* of its initial value. Information about penetration depth of electromagnetic waves is provided in Fig. 4

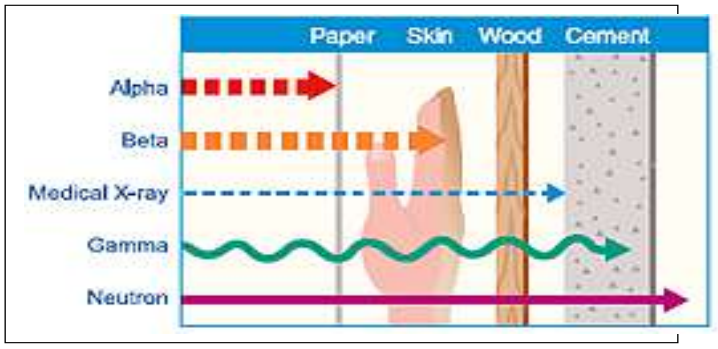

Fig. 4 (Frequency range capable of ionization and non-ionization.) [4]

LIVING CELL STRUCTURE

Every living cell is composed of million or trillions of cells. Cells replicate themselves for, the growth of living organism, for maintenance and repair, and for the purpose of reproduction. Outermost part of cell is cell membrane which allows only selective material to go inside and come outside the cell. Inside of cell is known as Protoplasm which consists of a fluid like material called cytoplasm and a nucleus. The structure of a cell with its description is shown in Fig 5.

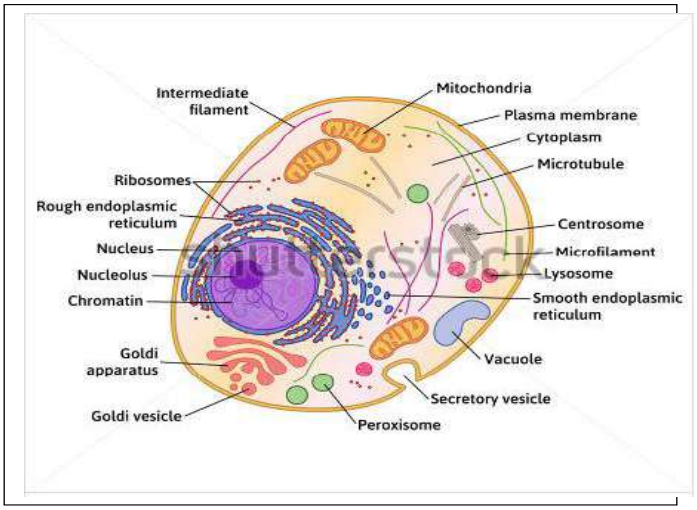

Fig. 5 (Cell structure)[5]

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Functions of cell are controlled and managed by its nucleus. Structure of nucleus is as shown in Fig 6.

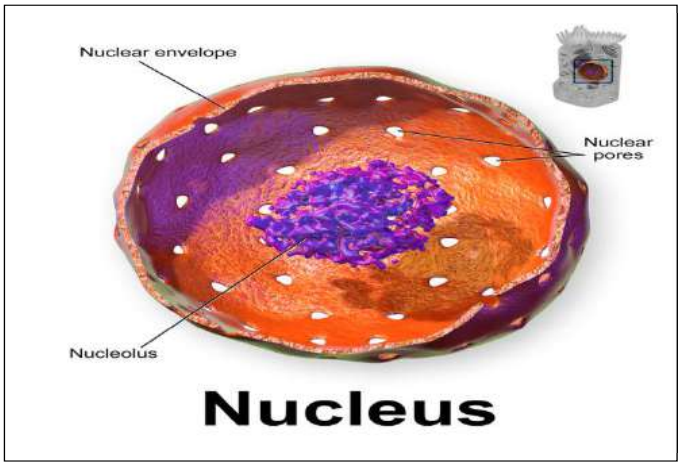

Fig. 6 (Nucleus)[6]

Nucleus contains nucleoplasm in which nucleotides, enzymes and other molecules are dissolved. The basic element which is concerned with reproduction and repair of cell is Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) which is present in nucleus. Structure of DNA is as shown in Fig 7.

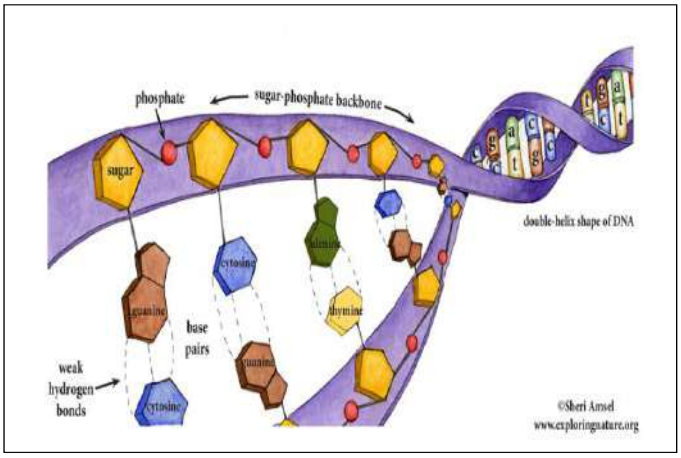

Fig. 7 (Nucleus)[7]

DNA is made of double helix structure. Each strip of helix is made of sugar, phosphate and nitrogenous base. Base is made of Adenine(A), Guanine(G), Cytosine(C), Thymine(T). Here A is always bounded with T and G is always bounded with C between two strands of DNA. Cell replication is possible due to self-replicable property of DNA. DNA has the property to unzip itself as shown in Fig 8. Due to presence of free nucleotides in the nucleus bases are reconnected to unzipped strands to form two pairs of twisted strands.

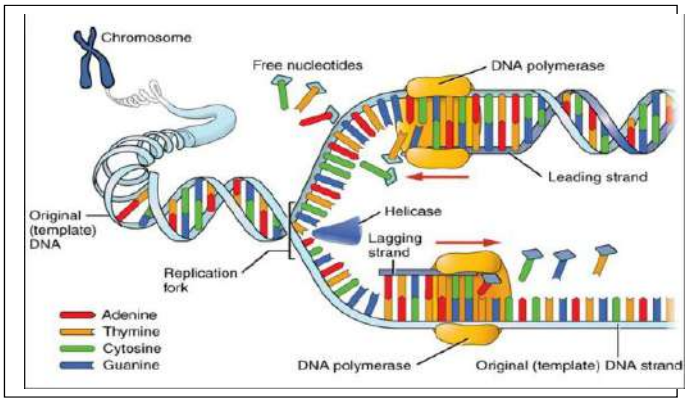

Fig. 8(Reproduction of DNA)[8]

EFFECTS OF RADIATIONS

Exposure to potentially high radiations can cause serious health effects to living cells. When high energy radiations encounter the living cellsthey may break the bonds between phosphates, sugar and between two bases as shown in Fig 9.

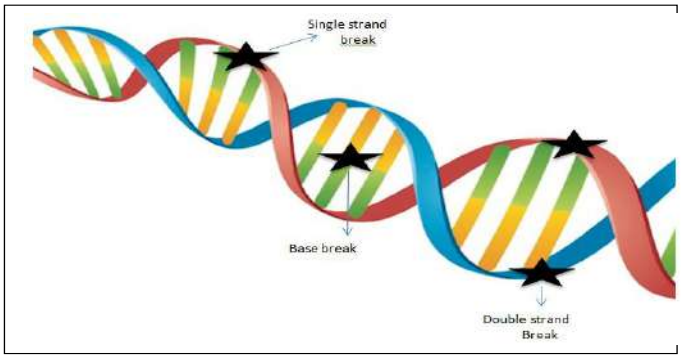

Fig. 9(DamagedDNA due to radiations)

Living tissues can cure this damage by using natural metabolism process if duration of exposure of radiations is small. However if duration and intensity of radiations is high unnatural breakage of strands of DNA can produce more number of DNA strands by process of replication. Each damaged strip can produce two more DNA strands as shown in Fig 10.

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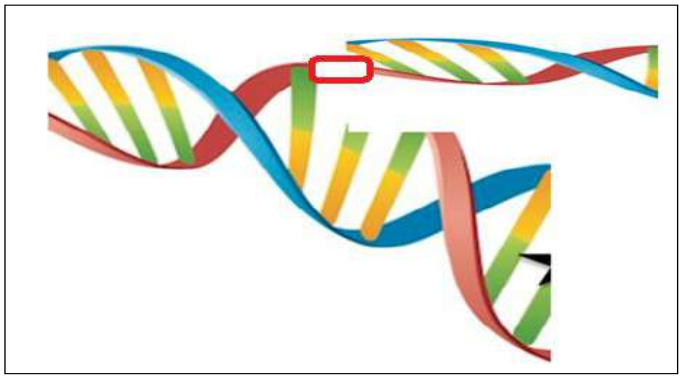

Fig. 10 (Reproduction due to damaged DNA strip)

Due to continues exposure by radiations multiple copies of DNA are produced which in turn produce multiple copies of cells. Production of multiple copies of cells under uncontrolled manner leads to cancer.

Conclusion

It can be concluded that uncontrolled growth of cells due to uncontrolled growth of DNA strands leads to cancer disease. Persistence exposure of radiations having energy more than required to break bonds between phosphates, sugar and bases can be one cause of cancer.

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Current Scenario of Artificial Intelligence based Models for Alzheimer's Disease Management

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Abstract: Alzheimer's disease (AD) effecting the neurocognitive disorder leading to dementia.AD presents a tough task in the research of neurodegenerative disease and down hold clinical practice because of its multifacetedcauses and progressive nature. The combination of artificial intelligence (AI) hooked on the AD diagnosis, treatment, and predictive modelling of AD clutchestalentedprobable to alter the scenery of dementia maintenance. Machine learning could be considered as usefularea of AI which utilize algorithms and statistical standard models to analyze from large data required for solving the specific tasks. The core of Machine learning is to achieve tasks such as decision-making, organization, and forecast by analyzing and knowledgelandscapes of data. Communalmachine learning models include decision trees, logistic regression, random decision forests (RFs), Bayesian classifiers and support vector machines (SVM). Machine learning helps in early prediction and diagnosis based onAI-based enhanced neuroimaging methods such as MRI, CT scans,PET and precise detection utilized as AD biomarkers.AI models are currently employed for detection of genetic and proteomic biomarkers, as well as also facilitate early interference. Cognitive and behavioral assessments techniques also benefited from AI, along with improvedcorrectness of diagnosis tests, analyze speech along with language patterns for initialsymptoms of memory loss. Personalized drug utilizationapproaches have been transformed by AI-basedmethods. In drug discovery process the virtual drug screening,drug reusing, along with use of predictive modelling, also hasten the identification of effective AD treatments.

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1. **Introduction:** Alzheimer's disease is a chronic condition with an average clinical course of 8–10 years and lengthy preclinical and prodromal periods (20 years). In people over 65, the disease is predicted to have a prevalence of 10–30% and an incidence of 1-3%. The sporadic kind, which is characterized by a late beginning (80–90 years of age) and arises from the incapacity to eliminate the amyloid-β (Aβ) peptide from the brain's interstices, accounts for the bulk of Alzheimer's patients (>95%).[1] A major global health concern, Alzheimer's disease (AD) affects millions of people worldwide, especially the elderly, and is characterized by progressive cognitive loss. Although aging is still the main risk factor, AD has a complex etiology that includes both environmental factors and genetic predispositions. Early detection and intervention are necessary for effective management strategies. With an emphasis on the ethical issues raised by AI applications, this essay examines the potential role of AI in resolving the difficulties of AD management.[2]
The most popular instrumental aids for diagnosing dementia and Alzheimer's disease are CT and MRI procedures. When it comes to when the examination should be recommended, which of the two approaches should be utilized, how much information can be collected, and how frequently the information significantly aids in the differential diagnosis process, their utilization is frequently careless or subpar.[3] Damage to the central nervous system (CNS) that is both structural and functional, such as abnormal protein accumulation in the nervous system and neurodegenerative disorders, cause AD pathogenesis. In fact, AD has been linked to two different kinds of lesions, such as amyloid plaques made of beta-amyloid peptides (Aβ), which build up abnormally outside of nerve cells.[4]AD is characterized as a neurodegenerative illness that progresses over a number of years and causes subtle cognitive impairments. It is typified by the emergence of several cognitive impairments that gradually worsen over time, such as memory loss in both learning new knowledge and recalling previously acquired information. as well as the co-occurrence of aphasia, apraxia, agnosia, or dysexecutive syndrome, among other dysfunctions. AD is a type of hippocampal amnestic syndrome. These neuropsychological conditions affect day-to-day functioning and indicate a deterioration in cognitive and functional abilities relative to the person's prior levels.[5]

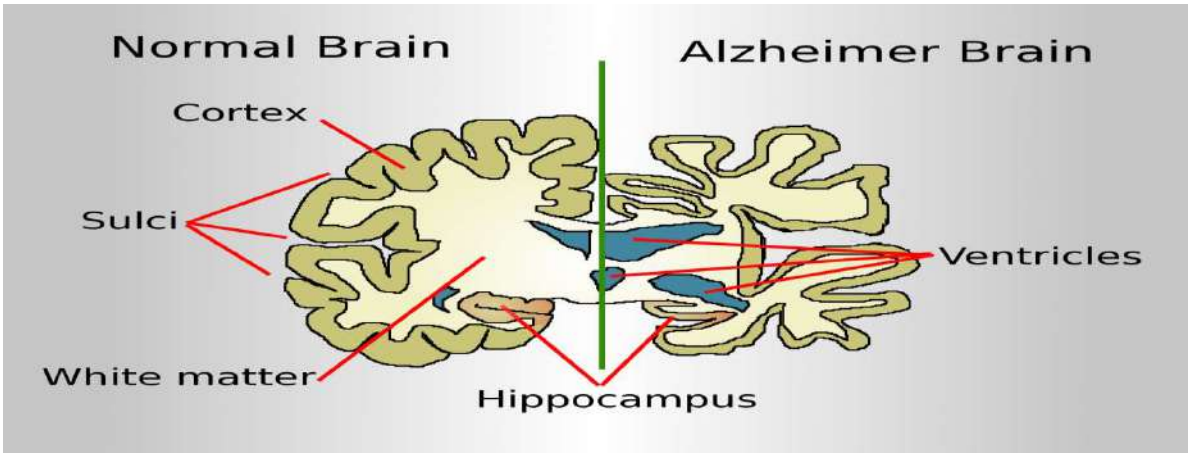

Fig. 1.Normal brain compared to the brain of a person with Alzheimer's

A thorough review of the literature on the application of DL approaches in dementia assessment and early AD diagnosis is part of the study. A number of datasets that are frequently used to predict AD are looked at. The study covers the various uses of modern AI algorithms in AD detection, along with their benefits, drawbacks, and effectiveness. According to the review, DL methods have demonstrated potential in the detecting and AD diagnosis. The use of DL has shown notable progress in the field of artificial intelligence, especially in image classification and natural language processing. Additionally, the study emphasizes the potential of AI in AD genetic investigations, offering insightful information about the wide range of this research.[6]

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2. Pathophysiology and clinical stages of Alzheimer's Disease:

AD is caused by severe CNS structural and functional impairment. Amyloid plaques and NFT are two different histological abnormalities that have been linked to the pathogenesis of AD. The interior region of the temporal lobe is where NFT development starts.[7,8]

2.1 Neurobiological mechanisms

One of the many neurodegenerative diseases, Alzheimer's disease (AD) is characterized by a progressive loss of neurons as a result of Intracellular neurofibrillary tangles with hyperphosphorylated tau protein and extracellular buildup of misprocessed and aggregated amyloid beta (Aβ)-plaques, which eventually results in synapse loss and cognitive decline. The hallmark of AD is the aggregation of amyloid beta (Aβ)-plaques. Amyloid precursor protein (APP) is the proteolytic cleavage result of Aβ, which is broken down into Aβ1–42 and Aβ1–40 isoforms by β- and γ-secretase enzymes. Compared to the latter, the former aggregates more easily. Tau protein, a microtubule-associated protein that is normally soluble but becomes insoluble when it forms oligomer tangles, which are thought to be generated by toxic amounts of Aβ-plaques, is the primary component of neurofibrillary tangles.[9-11]

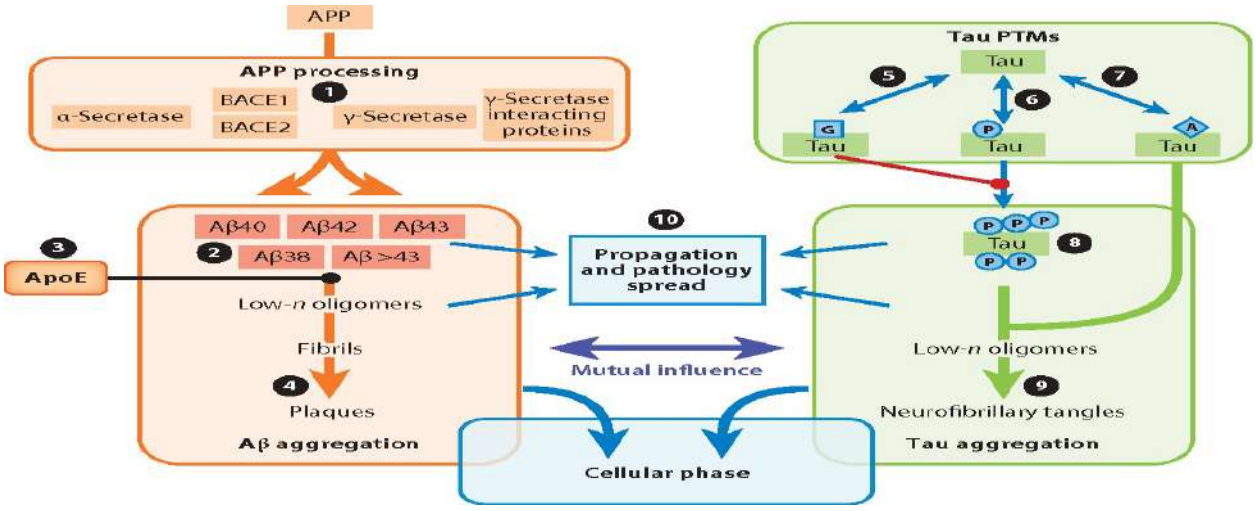

Fig .2. Alzheimer's Disease Mechanism[12,13]

2.2 Alzheimer's Disease Clinical Stages

Alzheimer's disease is typically classified into three primary clinical phases and advances progressively. The degree of cognitive impairment and functional deterioration is reflected in these stages.[14]

2.2.1.Stage Preclinical (Alzheimer's without symptoms)

This is the first stage, in which the brain undergoes pathological alterations without any obvious symptoms. build-up of tau tangles and amyloid-β plaques in the brain, subtle anatomical alterations in the brain that can be detected by neuroimaging (MRI, PET),No obvious cognitive impairment in day-to-day activities.[15]

2.2.2.Alzheimer's-related mild cognitive impairment (MCI)

This stage is a transitional period between Alzheimer's disease and normal aging and noticeable loss of memory.Having trouble recalling recent talks or occurrences, planning or decision-making issues, mild issues with language or focus.[16]

3. Role of Artificial Intelligence in Alzheimer's Disease

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3.1Diagnosis ofAlzheimer's Disease:(Prelimaries)

Biomarker for AD: A biomarker is a broad category of medical indicators that are objective signals of a patient's health that can be accurately and consistently evaluated from the outside. Magnetic resonance imaging, functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), fluorodeoxyglucose-positron emission tomography (FDG-PET), amyloid-positron emission tomography (Amyloid-PET), tau-positron emission tomography (Tau-PET), electroencephalography (EEG), magnetoencephalography (MEG), speech transcripts, genetic measurements, and cerebrospinal fluid (CSF). A thorough explanation of these biomarkers is given below.

MRI:It can aid in the quantitative characterization of neurological conditions like AD. MRI can provide helpful biomarkers even before clinical symptoms or irreversible brain injury become apparent. Numerous investigations have discovered connections between the progression of AD and quantitative data obtained from brain MR images.[17-20]

3.2 **Artificial Intelligence in Healthcare**

An emerging technology for a number of medical applications, including medical decision-making, is artificial intelligence (AI).It is possible for sophisticated AI-based models to successfully extract valuable information from Big Data, but as these models get more complicated, it gets harder to understand how they generate their results. They have been referred to as "black-box models" as a result. In healthcare applications, where both patients and physicians must trust research methodologies to make conclusions about people's health, making AI explainable is a crucial issue of contemporary AI technology advancement.
Nine of the most widely used machine learning models are utilized to predict five class categories. These models include K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN), Random Forest (RF), Logistic Regression (LR), Decision Tree (DT), Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP), Gradient Boosting (GB), Adaptive Boosting (AdaB), Support Vector Machine (SVM), and Naive Bayes (NB).[21-25]

3.3 AI and the Biomedical Research

AI has recently fundamentally changed how digital data is used and evaluated. AI is being employed in several applications to carry out basic tasks, including speech or face recognition, and frequently performs better than humans in those tasks. In order to create algorithms for patient categorization and stratification in the clinical and biomedical domains, artificial intelligence (AI) leverages the characteristics of machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL). Neuroimaging, biochemical markers, clinical, and neuropsychological (NPS) data from patients and controls are only a few of the many data sources that are integrated and processed by these algorithms. Among the several biomedical uses of artificial intelligence is computer-aided diagnosis, or CAD.[26-28]

4. Current AI methods

Many of the drawbacks of conventional analytical techniques are being addressed by recent developments in AI, especially deep learning (DL) and generative AI.
DL architectures may learn directly from raw or minimally processed inputs, in contrast to standard ML models that mostly rely on designed features and entire datasets. These days, a variety of inputs, such as MRI, PET, genetic data, voice recordings, wearable device data, and electronic health records (EHRs), are processed using models like convolutional neural networks, recurrent neural networks, transformers, and graph neural networks.[29,30]The Brain Imaging Data Structure (BIDS) is a significant development in neuroimaging.

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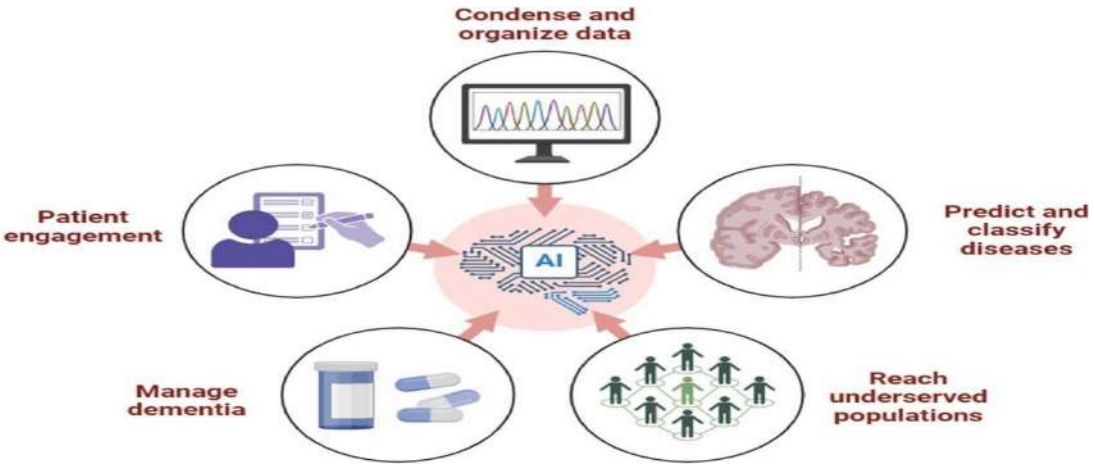

Fig.3. Different Role of AI in AD

4.1 AI for AD Diagnosis: Can AI Be Used to Make an Early AD Diagnosis?

High-dimensional complex systems that are beyond human data analysis capabilities can be handled by AI technology, particularly ML algorithms. Electronic medical records, NPS testing, brain imaging, biological markers, and data from newly created instruments (such wearable sensors) for the evaluation of executive functions have all been combined with machine learning (ML) in the CAD of several illnesses, including AD.
Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI), Positron Emission Tomography (PET), 18F-fluorodeoxyglucose-Positron Emission Tomography (FDG-PET), and Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) all offer comprehensive information about the structure and function of the brain, enabling the identification of characteristics supporting the diagnosis, such as atrophy, amyloid deposition, or microstructural damages.
Additionally, neuroimaging helps distinguish between pathogenic processes other than AD that may cause cognitive loss, such as brain tumors or cerebrovascular illness. Numerous studies have shown that indicators of neurodegeneration (structural MRI, FDG-PET), primary AD pathology (CSF Aβ1-42, total tau and p-tau181, amyloid-PET), or biomarker combinations can be included into sophisticated tools for diagnostic or predictive purposes.[31-34]

4.2 Data Sources for AI-Based Alzheimer's Models
Alzheimer's Disease Data Integration
With over 30 million cases worldwide, Alzheimer's disease is the most prevalent type of dementia.It is typified by progressive neurodegeneration that impairs cognitive and functional capacities, interferes with daily activities, and ultimately results in death.[35]

4.3 Data Integration Methods

There are two primary categories of multimodal approaches that focus on two different aspects of Alzheimer's disease. The first kind seeks to identify risk factors that contribute to the onset and progression of the illness.
1) GWAS-Based Multimodal Analysis
GWAS is used in AD research to identify genetic risk factors, which are essential for identifying individuals who are at a higher pathological risk and, consequently, for creating novel preventative and therapeutic approaches. Single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) as input measures and a phenotype of interest, which may be quantitative (fluid biomarker levels, rate of longitudinal change on imaging metrics, etc.) or dichotomous (affected, unaffected), are independent in association tests. Since there are typically more variables than there are samples

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available,Encodingall available prior knowledge is a frequent approach to increase the statistical robustness of the results because the total number of variables typically exceeds the number of available samples. For example, biological knowledge such as gene modules or pathways from reliable sources like Gene Ontology are included to do this.[36,37]

2)Multimodal Data Integration for Disease Prediction

Since the ADNI dataset is the de facto standard for modeling various aspects of AD pathology, it is used in all articles that are taken into consideration. The remaining portion of this section first highlights articles that used shallow learning techniques before illustrating those that used more sophisticated deep learning techniques.[38]

Shallow machine learning

Support Vector Machine (SVM) and other single-kernel techniques formed the foundation of the initial attempts to combine several data sets to complete a classification assignment. In order to produce a binary classification using SVM, the authors concatenate features from PET and MRI images with CSF, APOE genotype, and cognitive data. They have scores of 82% for AD and 70% for MCI. The application of the same kernel to many modalities is the main problem with these attempts.

Deep learning

Many writers concentrated on DL techniques to handle multimodal data.The authors use the Deep Boltzmann Machine (DBM) to search for a shared representation of PET and MRI images. After that, this is fed into hierarchical classifiers, which achieve 94% (85%) accuracy in the AD (MCI) classification.combine 1.5T and 3T T1-weighted MRI data by putting forward the Hierarchical Fully Convolutional Network (H-FCN), a CNN derivative. In order to lower the computational cost, they also carry out network pruning. This approach has a 90% accuracy rate in diagnosing AD and an 80% accuracy rate in predicting the transition from MCI to AD.[39]

5. Applications of AI in AD Analysis

AI-Assisted Alzheimer's Disease Etiology Identification

Etiology studies, which identify risk factors for AD, are one of the major objectives of AD research. The outcomes of the etiology discovery can offer hints for researching the diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment of AD. According to a prior study, a number of factors, including aging, environmental factors, hereditary factors, etc., are linked to the development of AD.

CAD Systems of Alzheimer's Disease

Recent research on the differential diagnosis of AD based on neuroimaging, linguistic, and genetic data has made extensive use of machine learning techniques.Three steps make up the AI-assisted differential diagnosis system's learning process.

(1) Input data: speech, images, text, or multimodality are typically used by a CAD system for AD. (2) According to Kim et al, feature extraction is often understood to mean creating linear combinations of continuous features that have strong category discriminatory power. For instance, picture categorization typically makes use of the gray level cooccurrence matrix features. (3) There are two phases to classification: training and testing. A machine learning model is trained using the gathered data, and fresh cases are subsequently classified using the model. Softmax, RF, and SVM are among the popular classifiers.

6. Emerging Patterns and Future Prospects

The goal of emerging developments in AI for AD neuroimaging is to improve the applicability, interpretability, and clinical utility of AI models. AI's ability to streamline processing and produce insightful findings is becoming increasingly important as more neuroimaging data is collected. As shown in figure

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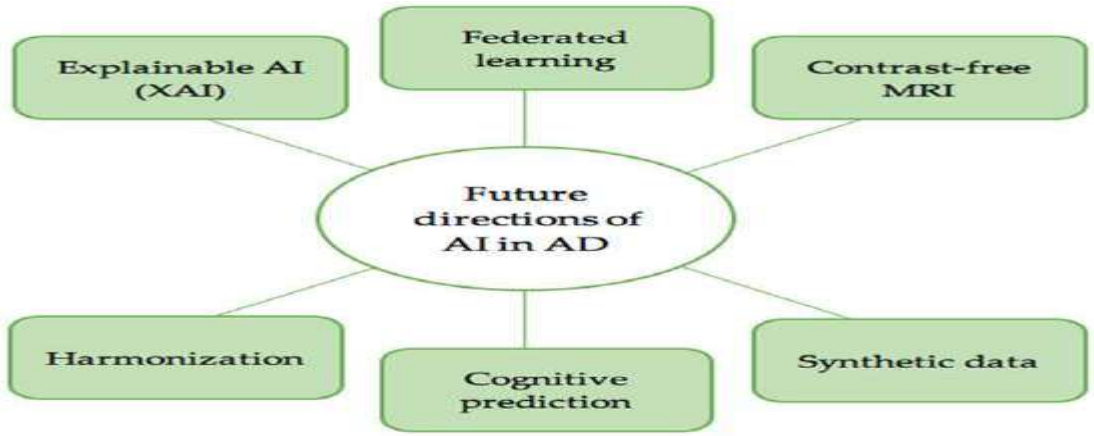

Fig.4. Future directions of AI in AD

The "black box" nature of the majority of deep learning algorithms is one of the primary issues AI faces in healthcare settings. Thus, explainable AI (XAI) is an important field of study. Amoroso et al. (2023) highlight the significance of XAI, demonstrating that Shapley values can help us comprehend how AI models generate predictions by equitably allocating each feature's contribution to a model's output and assessing how each one affects predictions across all feasible feature combinations.Because it enables them to determine which brain regions and imaging characteristics are most important in characterizing AD, this increased transparency is essential for fostering confidence among researchers and doctors.[41-45]

In addition to confirming AI's conclusions, XAI offers fresh perspectives on the disease's fundamental causes. Eight of the 46 primary studies examined in this analysis specifically included explainability methods in their model architectures.

Table1.An explanation of a few outstanding AI models utilized in AD from 2020 to 2025.

Title	Year	AI Modal	Modal Insights	References
3D CNN Design for the Classification of Alzheimer's Disease Using Brain MRI and PET.	2020	Encoder-based 3D CNN	maximizes the effectiveness of feature extraction by diversifying receptive fields	46
Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease Using Convolutional Neural Network With Select Slices by Landmark on Hippocampus in MRI Images	2023	Resnet50 and LeNet	Using an attention model to increase accuracy	47
3D CNN for AD detection using MRI	2021	ResNet	gathers additional data from MRI	48
An Intelligent System for Early Recognition of Alzheimer's Disease Using Neuroimaging	2022	ResNet DesNet	Activation map for the Grad class	49
Based on Tau PET Radiomics Analysis for the Classification of Alzheimer's Disease and	2023	Radiomics analysis	Prediction of ApoE ε4 or tau-positive MCI	50
Combined Quantitative amyloid-β PET and Structural MRI Features Improve Alzheimer's Disease	2024	Aβ-PET, sMRI	Aβ PET characteristics for AD identification with machine learning methods	51

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7. Conclusion

With major advancements in early diagnosis, risk prediction, treatment planning, and disease monitoring, artificial intelligence (AI) has become a game-changer in the management of Alzheimer's disease. In order to identify subtle patterns in neuro imaging, genetic data, clinical records, and behavioral data that may be difficult for conventional diagnostic techniques to identify, current AI-based models employ machine learning, deep learning, and multimodal data analysis. These talents make it possible to identify cognitive deterioration early and anticipate the course of the disease more precisely. High diagnostic accuracy has been shown by AI-driven analysis of MRI, PET scans, and other biomarkers, enabling medical professionals to spot early degenerative alterations in the brain before symptoms become apparent. With about 80% accuracy, certain machine-learning models can forecast whether people with mild cognitive impairment would develop Alzheimer's disease, enabling prompt interventions and individualized treatment plans.

There are still a number of obstacles to overcome despite these encouraging developments. Many AI models are still in the research or experimental stage, and before they are widely used in clinical settings, problems such a lack of standardized datasets, limited clinical validation, data privacy concerns, and the requirement for integration into clinical workflows must be resolved.

AI-based models have demonstrated significant promise to transform the management of Alzheimer's disease by facilitating individualized treatment, improving early diagnosis, and improving disease progression monitoring. To completely incorporate these technologies into regular healthcare and optimize their influence on patient outcomes, however, additional clinical validation, standardized data systems, and ethical considerations are required.

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