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Optimizing Web Performance with Python: A Practical Approach

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Abstract
In this paper, we're diving into Website Performance Analysis, where we'll explore how to evaluate different aspects of a website's performance. This includes things like how well the site functions, how engaged users are, and whether it's meeting its business goals effectively. Understanding these metrics is super important because they directly affect how happy users are, how many turn them into customers, and ultimately, how successful and reputable a business becomes. So, if you're curious about how to dig into website performance, this article is perfect for you. We'll walk you through the process using Python, from understanding the critical metrics to using Python tools to analyze them. It's like a roadmap to making your website the best it can be in the digital world, all with the help of Python. In this article, we'll show you how to dive into Website Performance Analysis using Python, step by step.

Keywords- Business goals, Functionality, Metrics, User engagement, Website performance analysis

INTRODUCTION

In today's digital world, having a solid online presence is crucial for businesses. And a big part of that is ensuring your website performs at its best. That's where Website Performance Analysis comes in. It's all about understanding how well your website is doing in terms of how smoothly it runs and how engaged users are. But it's not just about technical stuff—it's about achieving your business goals too. Think about it: a website that's slow or hard to navigate can turn potential customers away. On the other hand, a well-performing site can boost conversion rates and enhance your brand's reputation. Knowing how to analyze and improve website performance is critical in today's competitive online landscape.

And guess what? Python, with its versatility and power, is here to help. Using Python tools, you can dig into your website's performance data and uncover valuable insights to drive your business forward. So, stick around if you're eager to learn how to make your website the best.

Dataset

The provided dataset in Fig. 1 encompasses the following columns:

- **Session primary channel group**: The marketing channel (e.g., Direct, Organic Social)
- **Date + hour (YYYYMMDDHH)**: The specific date and hour of the session
- **Users**: Number of users in a given period
- **Sessions**: Number of sessions in that period
- **Engaged sessions**: Number of sessions with significant user engagement
- **Average engagement time per session**: The average time a user is engaged per session
- **Engaged sessions per user**: Ratio of engaged sessions to total sessions per user
- **Events per session**: Average number of events (actions taken) per session
- **Engagement rate**: The proportion of sessions that were engaged
- **Event count**: Total number of events during the period

Figure 1: *Dataset.*

Download the dataset and access the complete problem statement through this link: https://statso.io/website-performance-case-study/.

IMPLEMENTATION

Let's start our Website Performance Analysis journey with Python! The first step is to set up our environment using some essential tools called Python libraries. These libraries are like toolkits with functions that help us work with data smoothly. Think of them as special tools tailored for data analysis [1]. Once our tools are ready, it's time to bring in the data. We'll load our dataset, which contains all the juicy information we need to analyze website performance. This data includes how many users visited the site, how long they stayed engaged and much more. By getting our libraries and dataset ready, we're all set to start exploring and understanding what's going on with our website's performance. Let's dive in and see what insights we can uncover!

```
         # ----------------------------------------  \
0  Session primary channel group (Default channel...
1                                             Direct
2                                     Organic Social
3                                             Direct
4                                     Organic Social

                 Unnamed: 1 Unnamed: 2 Unnamed: 3       Unnamed: 4  \
0  Date + hour (YYYYMMDDHH)      Users   Sessions  Engaged sessions
1                2024041623        237        300              144
2                2024041719        208        267              132
3                2024041723        188        233              115
4                2024041718        187        256              125

                           Unnamed: 5             Unnamed: 6  \
0  Average engagement time per session  Engaged sessions per user
1                    47.52666666666700        0.6075949367088610
2                     32.0973782771536O        0.6346153846153850
3                     39.93991416309010        0.6117021276595740
4                           32.16015625        0.6684491978609630

           Unnamed: 7           Unnamed: 8   Unnamed: 9
0  Events per session      Engagement rate  Event count
1   4.673333333333330                 0.48         1402
2   4.295880149812730   0.4943820224719100         1147
3   4.587982832618030  0.49356223175965700         1069
4            4.078125           0.48828125         1044
```

Figure 2: *Dataset head.*

So, there are a couple of mistakes in the first row of our dataset. This is common when gathering data from websites. The first row might contain some extra info or headers that don't match the rest of the data. To fix this, we'll skip over that first row and start reading the data from the second row onwards. This way, we ensure that our analysis begins with the correct data clean and ready for us to dive into. Fig. 2 shows the dataset head, and Fig. 3 shows cleaned data.

```
0          Direct  2024041623  237  300  144  47.526666666666700  \
0  Organic Social  2024041719  208  267  132   32.09737827715360
1          Direct  2024041723  188  233  115   39.93991416309010
2  Organic Social  2024041718  187  256  125         32.16015625
3  Organic Social  2024041720  175  221  112  46.918552036199100
4  Organic Social  2024041721  160  206  103   59.31553398058250

0  0.6075949367088610  4.673333333333330                 0.48  1402
0  0.6346153846153850  4.295880149812730   0.4943820224719100  1147
1  0.6117021276595740  4.587982832618030  0.49356223175965700  1069
2  0.6684491978609630           4.078125           0.48828125  1044
3                0.64  4.529411764705880   0.5067873303167420  1001
4             0.64375  4.694174757281550                  0.5   967
```

Figure 3: *Cleaned data.*

Let's take a closer look at the columns in our dataset (Fig. 4) and some summary statistics (Fig. 5) to understand the data better:

```
Column Information:
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 3181 entries, 0 to 3180
Data columns (total 10 columns):
 #   Column              Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------              --------------  -----
 0   Direct              3181 non-null   object
 1   2024041623          3181 non-null   object
 2   237                 3181 non-null   object
 3   300                 3181 non-null   object
 4   144                 3181 non-null   object
 5   47.526666666666700  3181 non-null   object
 6   0.6075949367088610  3181 non-null   object
 7   4.673333333333330   3181 non-null   object
 8   0.48                3181 non-null   object
 9   1402                3181 non-null   object
```

Figure 4: *Null info.*

```
Summary Statistics:
0                Direct  2024041623   237   300   144 47.526666666666700  \
count              3181        3181  3181  3181  3181               3181
unique                7         672   146   179   102               2822
top      Organic Social  2024041719     1     1     0                  0
freq                672           6   335   340   393                170

0      0.6075949367088610 4.673333333333330  0.48  1402
count                3181              3181  3181  3181
unique                808              2024   986   677
top                     0                 1     0     1
freq                  393               133   393   115
```

Figure 5: *Summary info.*

Let's transform the date column into a standardized datetime format. Once we've done that, we'll group the data accordingly to facilitate a more detailed analysis:

Converting the 'Date+hour (YYYYMMDDHH)' column to Date Time format: The purpose of this operation is to transform the 'Date + hour (YYYYMMDDHH)' column, which likely represents the date and time of each data point into a datetime data type. This conversion facilitates time-based analysis by allowing us to manipulate and analyze the temporal aspect of the data accurately.

Converting the 'Users' and 'Sessions' columns to numeric data type: These operations ensure that the 'Users' and 'Sessions' columns are treated as numeric data rather than strings or other data types. This is essential for performing mathematical operations and aggregations on these columns, such as summing up the user and session counts.

Grouping the data by date and summing up the 'Users' and 'Sessions' columns: This step aggregates the data by date-time values, summing up the 'Users' and 'Sessions' counts for each unique date-time value. By grouping the data, we can summarize user engagement over time, providing insights into how session activity varies by date and time [2].

The main goal of these operations is to organize and summarize the dataset for practical time series analysis. This involves converting the data into suitable formats and grouping it based on time intervals. This simplifies tasks such as creating time series plots, computing moving averages, and applying various forecasting models [3]. This enables us to gain deeper insights into how user engagement evolves, ultimately informing strategic decisions and optimizations for the website.

Let's delve into analyzing the total number of users and sessions over time, shown in Fig. 6:

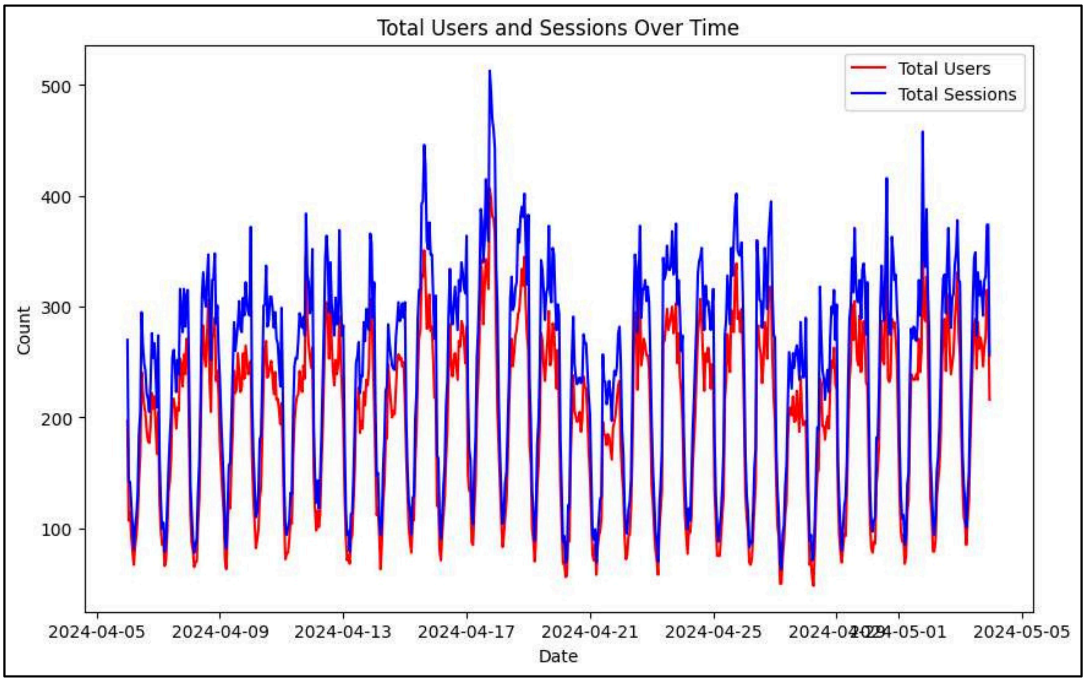

Figure 6: *Total users and sessions over time.*

The graph shows that the number of users and sessions isn't steady it goes up and down. This could mean daily patterns or times when more people visit the website. It's interesting to see that when there are more users, there are also more sessions, which makes sense. Sometimes, the graph has significant peaks, such as when a special promotion or event attracts many people to the website [4]. This shows how different things, like marketing activities, can affect how many people visit the website and what they do there. Understanding these patterns helps us make better decisions about improving the website and making it more appealing to users.

Having examined the trends in sessions, let's now shift our focus to a detailed user engagement analysis (Fig. 7). We will explore critical metrics that provide insights into user interactions, including the average engagement time per session, the engagement rate, and the number of events per session. These metrics will provide insights into how actively involved users are when they interact with the website. By scrutinizing these indicators, we aim to gauge the level of user engagement and satisfaction during their visits to the site. This analysis will help us understand how long users spend on the site and how deeply they engage with its content and features [5]. Ultimately, this understanding will empower us to tailor strategies and enhancements that enhance user experience and drive greater engagement.

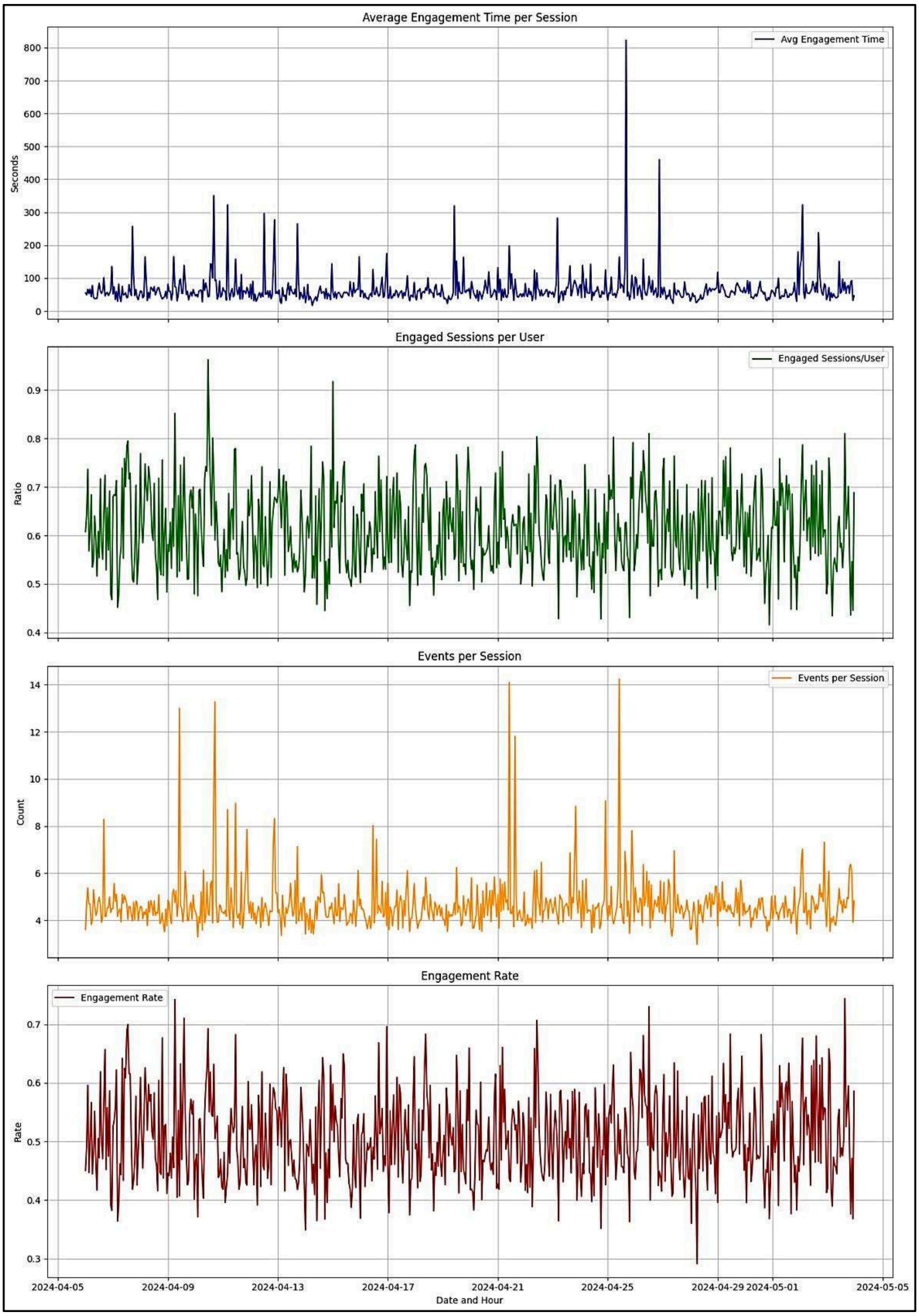

Figure 7: *User engagement analysis.*

User engagement analysis provides valuable insights into the ways visitors interact with the website:

- **Average Engagement Time per Session:** This metric measures how long users spend on your site or app during each session. By tracking this over time, you can see how user engagement varies. High points on the graph indicate periods when users were mainly engaged, possibly due to new content releases or special events. For example, a spike in average engagement time might mean users were interested in new features or compelling content.
- **Engaged Sessions per User:** This metric represents the average number of sessions per user that are actively engaged. While it fluctuates slightly over time, it generally indicates how often users interact meaningfully with the website. When this ratio increases, it usually suggests that users find the content more relevant or exciting, leading to longer or more frequent interactions. For instance, a spike in engaged sessions per user could occur when targeted marketing campaigns or personalized content recommendations are launched, capturing users' attention and prompting them to spend more time on the site.
- **Events per Session:** This metric quantifies the number of events or actions users take during each session and exhibits relatively consistent patterns with some variation. Peaks in this metric could indicate instances when visitors are more actively interacting with the website, perhaps driven by more interactive content or features. For example, spikes in events per session might coincide with the launch of interactive elements like quizzes, polls, or live chats.
- **Engagement Rate:** This metric tracks the proportion of sessions considered engaged out of the total sessions over time. The engagement rate fluctuates, reflecting changes in user behavior or the effectiveness of different content types and user acquisition channels. Peaks and valleys in the engagement rate graph may signify shifts in user preferences or the impact of marketing initiatives. For example, a sudden increase in engagement rate might indicate successful campaigns or the introduction of captivating content.

By analyzing these engagement metrics, we gain deeper insights into user behavior, content performance, and the effectiveness of engagement strategies. These insights enable us to refine content strategies, optimize user experiences, and tailor marketing efforts better to meet the needs and preferences of our audience.

Now, we'll delve into analyzing the correlations between the engagement metrics:

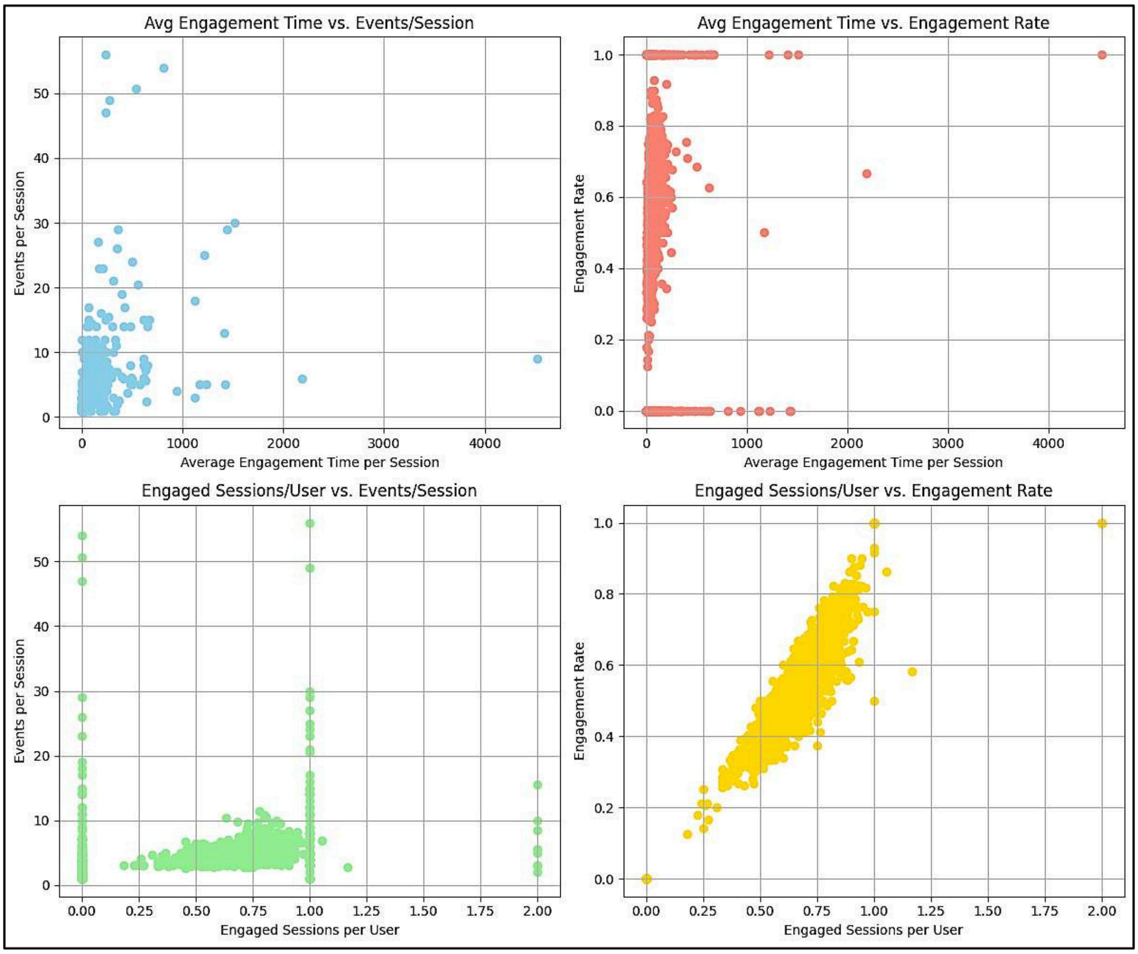

Figure 8: *Scatter plots.*

From the scatter plots above, shown in Fig. 8, we can derive several key insights:

- **Average Engagement Time vs. Events per Session**
  1. There is a positive relationship between the average time users spend on each session and the number of events that occur during those sessions.
  2. Sessions with longer average engagement times tend to have more events, indicating that users spending more time on the website are more likely to interact extensively with its features and content.
- **Average Engagement Time vs. Engagement Rate**
  1. There is a noticeable tendency for the average engagement time per session to increase alongside the engagement rate.
  2. Sessions with longer average engagement times tend to have higher engagement rates, suggesting that users who spend more time on the website are more likely to be considered engaged.
- **Engaged Sessions per User vs. Events per Session**
  1. A positive correlation exists between the engaged sessions per user and the number of events per session.
  2. Sessions with a higher ratio of engaged sessions per user tend to have higher events, indicating that users who engage more frequently with the website tend to interact more with its features and content during each session.
- **Engaged Sessions per User vs. Engagement Rate**
  1. A positive correlation exists between the engaged sessions per user and the engagement rate.
  2. Sessions with a higher ratio of engaged sessions per user tend to have higher engagement rates, suggesting that users who engage more frequently with the website are more likely to be considered engaged.

Overall, these analyses provide valuable insights into the relationship between user engagement metrics, shedding light on how different aspects of user interaction contribute to overall engagement levels on the website.
Let's explore the channel performance analysis to understand how marketing channels impact website traffic and user engagement [6]. This involves examining session, user, and engagement data categorized by various marketing channels:

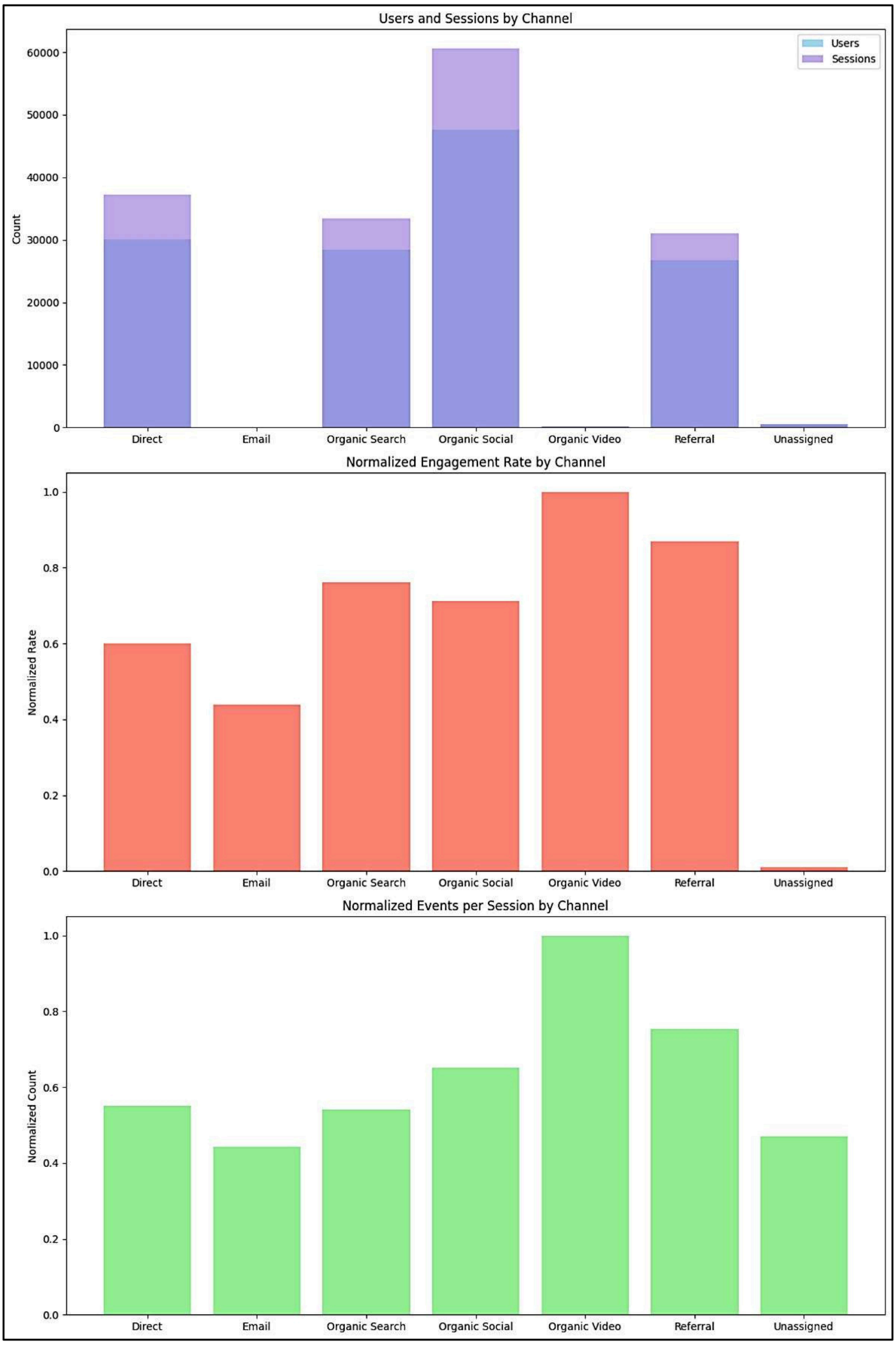

Figure 9: *User sessions.*

The dataset showcases considerable disparities in performance among various channels, shedding light on the distinct advantages and limitations of each channel in terms of attracting traffic, fostering user engagement, and promoting interactions (Fig. 9). Here's a detailed breakdown of the observations:

- **Organic Search's Traffic Dominance:** The data reveals that 'Organic Search' stands out for its significant contribution to website traffic. However, despite its high volume of visitors, this channel exhibits comparatively lower engagement and event metrics. This suggests that while 'Organic Search' drives quantity in terms of visits, the quality of these visits regarding user engagement and interaction may be lower.
- **Referral and Organic Video's Engagement Excellence:** On the other hand, 'Referral' and 'Organic Video' channels, although they may not lead in traffic volume, excel in engaging users deeply. These channels demonstrate higher user engagement and interaction metrics relative to traffic volume. This indicates that while they may attract fewer visitors, those who arrive via these channels are highly engaged and active on the website.
- **Strategic Insights for Marketing:** These insights provide valuable guidance for optimizing marketing strategies. For instance, while 'Organic Search' remains crucial for driving overall traffic volume, there's an opportunity to enhance the quality of engagements through targeted content or optimization efforts. Similarly, leveraging the strengths of 'Referral' and 'Organic' Video channels, such as their ability to foster deep engagement, can be strategically advantageous for campaigns to maximize user interaction and satisfaction.

The data underscores the importance of balancing traffic quantity with engagement quality and highlights strategic opportunities for channel-specific optimization to maximize overall website performance and user satisfaction.

Forecasting website traffic involves predicting future values based on historical session data. To initiate this process, we'll develop a time series model tailored to forecast traffic over the next 24 hours. Here's a detailed approach:

- **Autocorrelation and Partial Autocorrelation Analysis**
  1. Autocorrelation and partial autocorrelation plots are crucial diagnostic tools to identify the optimal parameters for time series forecasting models, such as autoregressive integrated moving averages (ARIMA).
  2. Autocorrelation plots depict the correlation between a time series and its lagged values at various time intervals, aiding in identifying seasonality and trend patterns.
  3. Partial autocorrelation plots reveal the correlation between a time series and its lagged values after removing the effects of intervening observations, assisting in determining the order of autoregressive terms in the ARIMA model.

By examining these plots (Fig. 10), we can discern the underlying temporal patterns within the session data, enabling us to select appropriate parameters for our forecasting model. This initial step is critical for laying the foundation of an accurate and reliable time series forecast for website traffic over the next 24 hours.

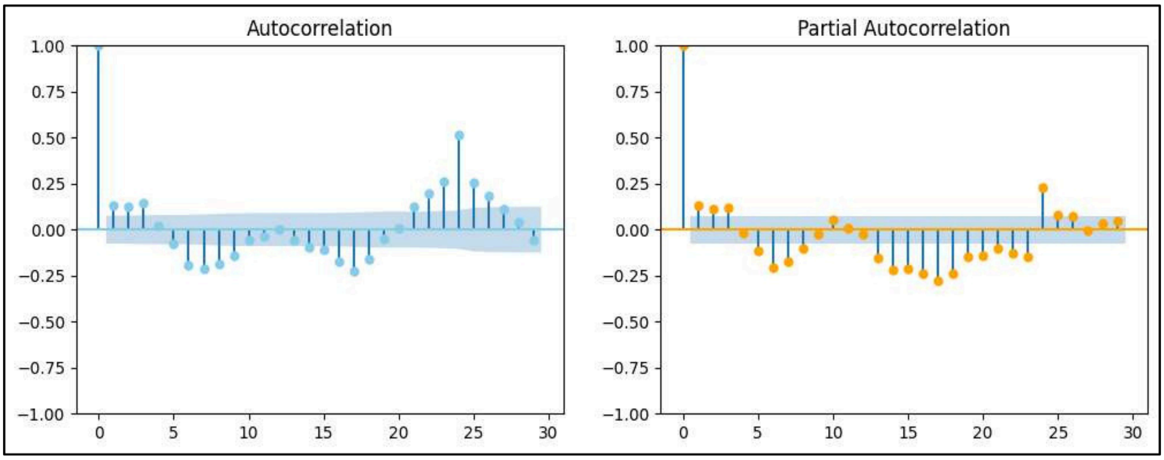

Figure 10: *Auto & partial correlation.*

Interpreting the graph involves understanding the information conveyed by the Partial Autocorrelation Function (PACF) and the Autocorrelation Function (ACF). Here's a detailed breakdown of each aspect:

- **Partial Autocorrelation Function (PACF)**
    1. The PACF plot aids in determining the appropriate parameter (p) for the time series model's autoregressive (AR) component.
    2. Significant spikes in the PACF indicate strong correlations between the time series and its lagged values at specific intervals.
    3. In our plot, there's a notable spike at lag one followed by a sharp drop-off, suggesting a significant correlation at lag 1. Subsequent partial autocorrelations are not significantly different from zero, indicating a lack of further significant correlations.
    4. Based on this pattern, we infer that the AR component of the model should have an order of 1, denoted as p=1.
- **Autocorrelation Function (ACF)**
    1. The ACF plot assists in identifying the appropriate parameter (q) for the time series model's moving average (MA) component.
    2. Significant spikes in the ACF indicate strong correlations between the time series and its lagged values.
    3. Our ACF plot exhibits a gradual tailing-off pattern rather than a sharp cut-off after lag 1. While this suggests the presence of a potential MA component, the gradual decline complicates the precise determination of q.
    4. Considering the first significant spike at lag 1, we propose an initial estimate of q=1 for the MA component of the model.

In summary, the PACF and ACF plots provide valuable insights into the temporal dependencies within the time series data, guiding the ARIMA forecasting model's selection of parameters (p and q). While the PACF indicates a clear AR component of order 1 (p=1), the ACF suggests a potential MA component with an initial estimate of q=1. However, further analysis may be needed to make a precise determination.

Determining the value of parameter 'd', representing seasonality, is essential for our forecasting model. Since our data exhibits seasonality, we set the value of 'd' to 1. Considering this, we'll employ the Seasonal Autoregressive Integrated Moving Average (SARIMA) model to forecast the website's traffic for the next 24 hours. Here's a detailed overview of the forecasting process:

- **Seasonality Parameter ('d')**
    1. The parameter 'd' in SARIMA represents the degree of difference required to make the time series stationary.
    2. With seasonality in our data, we select 'd' as 1 to account for the first-order differencing necessary to remove the seasonal component.
- **Forecasting with SARIMA Model**
    1. The SARIMA model extends the ARIMA model to account for seasonality in the time series data.
    2. By incorporating seasonal parameters (P, D, Q) alongside the non-seasonal parameters (p, d, q), SARIMA captures both the temporal dependencies and seasonal patterns in the data.
    3. Utilizing the identified parameters (p=1, d=1, q=1) from the autocorrelation and partial autocorrelation analysis, along with the seasonality parameter 'D' set to 1, we construct the SARIMA model.
- **Forecasting for the Next 24 Hours**
    1. Leveraging the SARIMA model, we extrapolate future values of website traffic based on the observed session data.
    2. With the SARIMA model's ability to capture both short-term fluctuations and seasonal trends, we obtain forecasts that account for daily patterns and longer-term seasonal variations in website traffic.

In summary, by setting 'd' to 1 to accommodate the observed seasonality and applying the SARIMA model with the identified parameters, we can generate accurate forecasts of website traffic for the next 24 hours. This approach enables proactive decision-making and resource allocation to meet anticipated demand and optimize website performance.

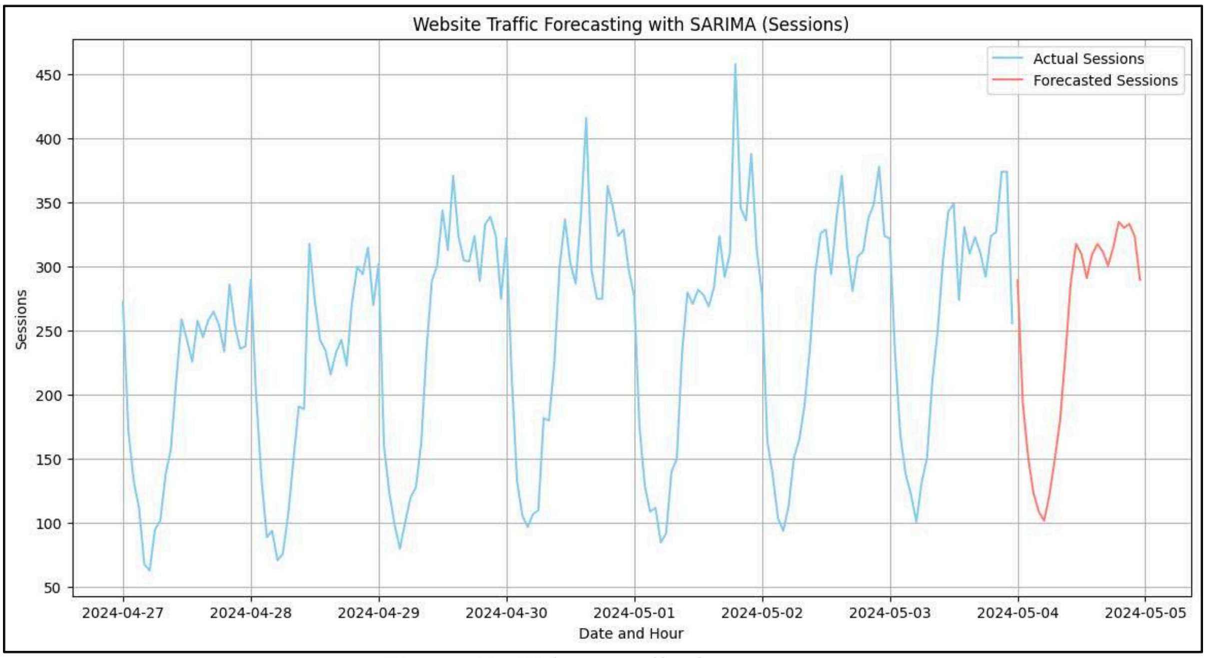

Figure 11: *Website traffic forecasting.*

In this version:

- The actual session data is plotted in 'sky blue'.
- The SARIMA forecast is plotted in 'salmon'.

These color choices should make it easier to differentiate between the actual data and the forecasted values on the plot (Fig. 11).

This demonstrates how Python can be utilized to both analyze a website's performance and forecast its traffic.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, our analysis encompassed a thorough examination of the website's performance, focusing on crucial aspects:

- **Session Analysis:** Delving into traffic trends to understand the temporal distribution of user visits.
- **User Engagement Analysis:** Assessing the depth of user interaction to gauge the effectiveness of website content and features.
- **Channel Performance:** Evaluating the efficacy of various channels in driving traffic and engaging users.
- **Website Traffic Forecasting:** Employing predictive modelling techniques to anticipate future traffic patterns and facilitate proactive decision-making.

By addressing these facets comprehensively, we gained valuable insights into the website's dynamics, enabling informed strategies for optimizing performance and enhancing user experience.

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Airline Attitudes: Mining Data for Service Sentiment Insights

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ABSTRACT: Published user reviews and opinions underlie sentiment analysis, thereby enabling extraction of essential data about service providers and indicating their market status. This study investigates smell sentimental grouping precision of standard information mining systems against six Indian carriers related social media microblog datasets. The sentiment analysis with classifiers, namely Bayes Net and SVM, achieved good results in their accuracies. The analysis centers on how well passenger sentiments can be separated out by the six airlines. On WEKA tool, Bayes Net gained the highest accuracy whereas on Rapid Miner tool, SVM yields better classification than all others. A look at passengers experience with the airlines According to reviews, Go Air has been one of the top-knotch in terms of service received by customers and turns out to be highest rated airline based on passenger feedback.

1. INTRODUCTION

Today's social media landscape is rich with various platforms, including specialized microblog travel websites, which have become invaluable for gathering data on air travel experiences. In our study, we focused on four of these microblog travel sites to collect customer service ratings for six airlines (Park et al., 2020). By analyzing these reviews, both businesses and passengers can gain insights to enhance the quality of airline services. In the aviation industry, sentiment analysis has become a cutting-edge technique for accurately gauging customer service feedback, offering a faster and more cost-effective way to understand customer sentiments and the influence of microblogging.

Sentiment analysis is about extracting subjective feelings and emotions from text. In this study, we applied sentiment analysis to a collection of airline service reviews to help improve the services provided by airlines (Gupta & Bhargav, 2022). We examined sentence-level reviews, categorizing the sentiment as positive or negative based on keywords like good, terrible, best, worst, comfortable, poor, and punctual. Also known as opinion mining, sentiment analysis uses natural language processing (NLP) technologies to reveal attitudes, emotions, and opinions embedded in text. The rise of social media platforms has made online opinions more significant, acting as a virtual currency for businesses to promote products, discover new opportunities, and manage reputations.

With the widespread use of social networks, predictive analytics can benefit greatly from analyzing text data found on these platforms (Akhmad et al., 2023). Predicting information from unstructured social network data is a challenging research area. Sentiment analysis involves using statistical and machine learning techniques to extract and characterize the sentiment content of text. In this study, we used the WEKA tool to demonstrate sentiment analysis with machine learning techniques such as Decision Trees and Support Vector Machines (SVM). Before processing in WEKA, reviews were pre-processed and cleaned (Song & Ying, 2015; Wang & Hu, 2005; Rahman & Afroz, 2013).

This research delves into sentiment analysis of airline review datasets using data mining tools like WEKA and RapidMiner (Ahmad et al., 2015). These tools classify sentiments based on the accuracy rates of various classifiers and can help suggest airlines to passengers. We used computational linguistics and NLP techniques to classify the polarity of text at both the text and sentence levels. Employing a machine learning approach, we created feature vectors based on word count to perform text sentiment analysis.

1.1. Dataset and Pre-Processing

In this section, we delve into the dataset comprising social media microblog airline service reviews for six different airlines and outline the data pre-processing steps (Fang & Zhan, 2015). Using WEKA, we converted strings into vectors through the StringToWordVector feature extraction technique and applied the TF-IDF method to remove delimiter notations. In RapidMiner, we used Word2Vec combined with the N-gram technique to transform strings into vectors that represent word occurrences in the reviews (Lee & Yu, 2018).

1.2. 1 Feature Selection

After extracting features, we focused on selecting the most relevant ones. Our main considerations were sentiments, text, and scores when applying classification algorithms. We used data mining techniques to analyze sentiments across the six airlines' service reviews, gathering a total of 42,000 reviews. The distribution of reviews among the airlines was as follows: 20,000, 1,304, 5,261, 3,550, 1,665, and 10,952 reviews (Amazal & Kissi, 2021).

1.3. Data Collection and Challenges

Collecting data for sentiment analysis poses challenges, particularly concerning privacy issues and obtaining real-time passenger reviews (Isa et al., 2020). We sourced reviews from various air travel websites, including TripAdvisor, Skytrax, Mouthshut, MakeMyTrip, and TrustPilot, using the Web Harvey data extraction tool. The data underwent extensive pre-processing to identify abbreviations, perform lemmatization, correct errors, and remove stop words and special characters (Rani et al., 2021).

1.4. Data Preparation

Data preparation involved cleaning and balancing the review data. We employed feature extraction techniques like StringToWordVector and Word2Vec with the N-gram technique to convert string attributes into numeric attributes representing word occurrences.

1.5. Feature Selection Techniques

Following pre-processing, we applied various feature selection techniques to enhance the performance of data mining algorithms and reduce dataset sizes. Key methods included Latent Semantic Analysis, CfsSubsetEval, ClassifierAttributeEval, CorrelationAttributeEval, GainRatioAttributeEval, and InfoGainAttributeEval (Praveen & Rama, 2016). We used different search algorithms such as Greedy Search, CIsearch Algorithm, Hill Climbing, Best Search, and Ranker in WEKA, while IG and GR were used in RapidMiner. From this process, we identified sentiment and score as the most effective features for classification (Ibarguren et al., 2018).

1.6. Standard Classification Techniques

We utilized several standard classifiers to analyze the dataset and compare performance accuracy rates between WEKA and RapidMiner. These classifiers includes:

- Decision Trees
- Support Vector Machines (SVM)
- Naive Bayes
- K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN)
- Random Forests

Each classifier was evaluated for its effectiveness in sentiment analysis of the six social media microblog airline service review datasets. This comprehensive approach enabled us to improve the accuracy and efficiency of sentiment classification, ultimately aiding in the enhancement of airline services (Mohan & Venu, 2016).

2. ADVANCED CLASSIFICATION TECHNIQUES FOR SENTIMENT ANALYSIS OF AIRLINE REVIEWS

2.1. Bayes Classifier

Naive Bayes Algorithm: We introduce the Naive Bayes algorithm, a well-known method for text categorization that assigns labels to entire texts or documents. This section focuses on two implementations of Bayes classifiers used in our research (Bouckaert, 2004).

BayesNet: A Bayesian network represents joint probabilities among groups of random variables in a

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graphical form. In statistics, Bayesian classifiers predict class membership probabilities, such as the likelihood of a given tuple belonging to a particular class. Based on Bayes' theorem, the Naive Bayesian classifier performs comparably to decision trees and some neural network classifiers (Ariyawansa & Aponso, 2016).

Naive Bayes: This algorithm is popular for text classification, especially sentiment classification. It employs generative models and conditional independence assumptions among language features. In this project, we use the TF-IDF technique for feature extraction from textual data before applying the Naive Bayes classifier. However, Naive Bayes has limitations, such as difficulty handling unbalanced classes due to its assumption of conditional independence (Yazdi et al., 2020).

2.2. Lazy Classifier

Lazy learning techniques defer generalization of the training data until a query is made. This section covers three lazy classifiers used in our study:

IBK: Instance-Based Learning (IBK) postpones the generalization process until a query is issued. This method is beneficial for large datasets with few attributes.

KStar: Also known as the K algorithm, KStar is an instance-based classifier based on the K Nearest Neighbour (KNN) approach (Guo et al., 2003). It aims to form k clusters from n data points using an entropic distance metric derived from information theory to determine instance similarities.

LWL (Locally Weighted Learning): LWL applies logistic regression functions to the leaves of a logistic model tree, handling binary and multi-class variables, missing values, and both numerical and nominal features. It produces small, accurate trees using the CART pruning technique without requiring tuning parameters (Bae & Chi, 2021).

2.3. Functions Classifiers

SVM/SMO (Sequential Minimal Optimization): Support Vector Machines (SVMs) are supervised learning methods that create input-output mapping functions from labeled training data. These functions can be classification or regression functions. Nonlinear kernel functions transform input data to a high-dimensional feature space, making it more linearly separable. Maximum-margin hyperplanes are constructed to optimally separate classes in the training data. SVM is highly effective for binary classification tasks (Karrar & Mutasim, 2016).

2.4. Tree Classifiers

Decision Stump: A single-level decision tree with only one internal node directly connected to the terminal nodes. The root node classifies inputs based on a single feature, with each leaf representing a potential feature value and corresponding class label.

LMT (Logistic Model Tree): Combines logistic regression with decision tree learning, placing logistic regression functions at the leaves. It handles binary and multi-class variables, missing values, and numerical and nominal features, producing small, accurate trees using the CART pruning technique (Joyce & Deng, 2019).

Random Forest: An ensemble learning technique that constructs numerous decision trees during training. For classification tasks, it predicts the class based on the majority vote of individual trees; for regression, it predicts the mean of individual trees' predictions (Feng & Wang, 2018).

Random Tree: Developed by Leo Breiman and Adele Cutler, accessible at http://www.stat.berkeley.edu /users/breiman/RandomForests/. It handles both classification and regression tasks by building a multitude of decision trees and combining their predictions.

2.5. Software Tools

We used two primary software tools in this research:

WEKA (Waikato Environment for Knowledge Analysis): A comprehensive machine learning software suite used for sentiment analysis. WEKA includes visualization tools, algorithms for data analysis and predictive modeling, and graphical user interfaces for easy access to these features (Kumar & Zymbler, 2019).

Rapid Miner: A data mining and machine learning environment implemented in Java. It provides powerful analytics through template-based frameworks requiring minimal coding. Rapid Miner facilitates data processing, machine learning, and sentiment analysis (Zayet et al., 2021).

These tools enabled us to conduct detailed sentiment analysis on airline service reviews, applying various classifiers and feature selection techniques to achieve accurate and reliable results.

3. RESULTS

In our study, we utilized two distinct tools, Weka and Rapid Miner, to analyze the sentiment of airline service reviews. The dataset was divided into training and testing sets differently for each tool. For Weka, 67% of the sentiments were used for training, while the remaining 33% were reserved for testing. Conversely, in Rapid Miner, 70% of the sentiments were designated for training, with the remaining 30% used for testing.

The classification accuracy of various standard classifiers applied to this dataset is summarized in Figure 1. According

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to the results, Bayes Net consistently produced the highest accuracy rates across most airline datasets when using Weka. Specifically, Go Air achieved the highest accuracy rate among all the airlines analyzed. This high performance suggests that Go Air provides superior services, as reflected in the positive sentiment classifications. Consequently, we recommend Go Air as the best airline based on the sentiment analysis results obtained in our study.

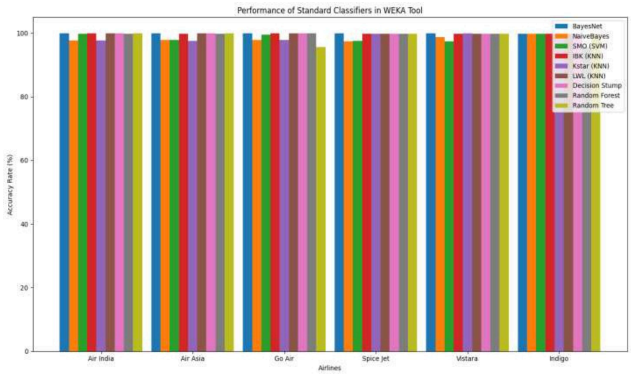

***Figure 1:** Accuracy Scores for Different Classification Techniques in WEKA.*

Figure 2 presents the accuracy rates of the same standard classifiers used in the first data mining tool, with a few classifiers labeled differently. For instance, SMO is referred to as SVM in Rapid Miner tool. This figure also highlights that the SVM classifier achieved the highest accuracy rate for Go Air airline. However, when considering the overall accuracy rates, Bayes Net in Weka tool outperformed all other classifiers.

The consistent high accuracy rate for Go Air across different classifiers underscores its exceptional performance in terms of service quality and sentiment classification. Therefore, based on the sentiment analysis results and overall accuracy rates, we recommend Go Air as the top airline choice for customers seeking superior services and positive sentiment experiences.

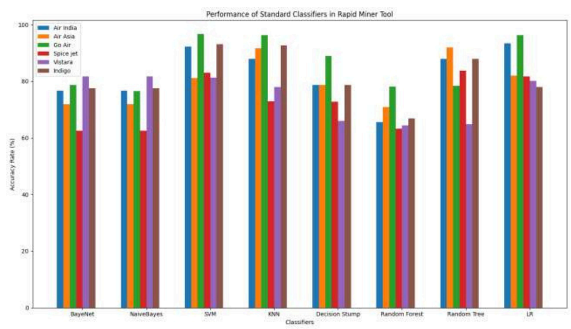

***Figure 2:** Accuracy Scores for Different Classification Techniques in Rapid Miner.*

The graphical representation in Figure 2 illustrates the performance of standard classifiers within the Rapid Miner tool. Across the board, all classifiers exhibited commendable performance. Particularly noteworthy is the SVM classifier, which demonstrated the highest accuracy rate, specifically for GoAir airline. This finding suggests that passengers may consider GoAir as a favorable option based on our research outcomes.

It is worth noting that there is minimal variance in accuracy rates between positive and negative sentiment classes. Despite this, the insights gleaned from these outcomes hold value for aggregating extensive datasets for future analytical endeavors.

4. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, our research aimed to analyze the sentiments expressed in social media microblog airline review datasets of six airlines using standard classification techniques in data mining. We employed two prominent data mining tools, WEKA and Rapid Miner, utilizing common classifiers such as KNN (including IBK, Kstar, and LWL in WEKA) and SVM (known as SMO in Rapid Miner). Our objective was to gain insights into how airlines deliver services to customers and to identify the best options for travelers based on sentiment analysis.

To achieve this, we extensively explored various social media platforms related to transportation, relying on user-generated reviews and online resources. Our study focused on three key attribute features: Text, Sentiment, and Score, which were used for training purposes. We applied advanced feature extraction techniques like StringtoWordVector and Word2Vec, along with Word Tokenizer tokenization methods, to generate filter vectors representing numeric word occurrence counts. Additionally, we utilized feature selection (FS) techniques, particularly Latent Semantic Analysis in WEKA and IG in Rapid Miner.

Our findings revealed that the BayeNet classifier in WEKA and the SVM classifier in Rapid Miner exhibited the highest accuracy rates, achieving 99.94% and 96.70%, respectively, for Go Air airline. Based on these results, we recommend Go Air as the preferred airline for its superior service quality, as evidenced by our research experiments. Furthermore, in terms of performance, WEKA slightly outperformed Rapid Miner as a data mining tool.

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Healing Frequencies: The Soundtrack to Emotional and Physical Balance

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ABSTRACT
Sound healing, an ancient practice, leverages the power of vibrational frequencies to promote physical and emotional well-being. By understanding the science behind sound waves, we uncover how specific frequencies can elicit desired brainwave states, aiding relaxation, focus, and meditation. Tuning fork therapy, a precise application of sound healing, optimizes organ functions and emotional balance through targeted vibrations. Traditional Chinese Medicine employments matching, vocal sounds that agree to different organs, to restore bodily harmony. Additionally, sound healing aligns the chakras, the body's energy centers, using Bija mantras, or 'seed' sounds, to maintain optimal vibrational health. Integrating these practices into daily life, whether through professional sessions or self-guided techniques, can enhance overall wellness. This exploration of sound healing highlights its profound impact on health, offering a holistic approach to achieving balance and harmony in mind, body, and spirit.

Keywords:-*Vibrational Frequencies, Tuning Fork Therapy, Sound Healing, Chakra Balancing.*

INTRODUCTION

Sound healing is an antique practice that binds the power of vibrational frequencies to promote physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being. Throughout history, different cultures have recognized the profound impact of sound on the human body and mind. From the chanting rituals of Tibetan monks to the rhythmic drumming of indigenous tribes, sound has been a central element in healing practices for millennia. Modern science has begun to uncover the mechanisms behind these age-old traditions, revealing that specific sound frequencies can influence brainwave patterns, reduce stress, and even stimulate physical healing. As our understanding of sound therapy grows, so does its application in contemporary wellness practices, making it a compelling area of exploration for both ancient wisdom and modern science.

Fig.1*:-Different sound frequencies*

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At the core of sound curative lies the principle of vibrational frequencies. Every cell, organ, and system in the human body has a natural resonant frequency, a concept extensively researched by pioneers like Bruce Tainio. According to Tainio, a healthy human body resonates between 62 and 72 MHz, with lower frequencies indicating susceptibility to illness. Sound healing techniques, such as the use of tuning forks, aim to restore the body's optimal vibrational frequency by introducing specific sound waves that resonate with various organs and tissues. These sound waves can elicit changes in brainwave patterns, fostering states of deep relaxation, enhanced focus, and even meditative trance. The concept of 'good vibes' and 'bad vibes' transcends metaphorical use, reflecting a tangible impact of sound frequencies on our overall health and well-being.

***Fig.2**:-Scale of frequencies*

Tuning fork therapy is a precise application of sound healing, utilizing forks calibrated to specific frequencies to target different areas of the body. Practitioners use these forks to create vibrations that penetrate deep into tissues, promoting healing and balance. This method has shown promise in alleviating pain, reducing inflammation, and enhancing emotional well-being. The forks can be applied directly to the body or used in the auric field to influence the energy centers, or chakras. Each tuning fork is designed to resonate with particular organs or emotional states, making this a versatile and personalized approach to healing. As more people seek alternative and complementary therapies, tuning fork therapy is gaining recognition for its non-invasive and holistic benefits.

Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) also incorporates sound healing through a practice known as toning. This involves vocalizing specific sounds that correspond to different organs and energy meridians within the body. For instance, the sound "Sssssssss" is used to heal the lungs, while "Haaaaaaaa" targets the heart and small intestine. These sounds help to release 'blocked' energy, restoring balance and promoting the body's natural healing processes. TCM views the body as an interconnected system where the flow of energy, or Qi, is crucial for health. Toning and other sound healing practices align with this holistic view, providing a means to harmonize the physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of the self.

Chakra balancing is another integral aspect of sound healing, focusing on the body's energy centers located along the spine. Each chakra is associated with specific organs, hormones, and emotional states, and maintaining their optimal function is essential for overall health. Sound healing employs Bija mantras, or 'seed' sounds, to stimulate and balance these chakras. For example, the mantra "Lam" is used for the Root Chakra, promoting stability and grounding, while "OM" resonates with the Third Eye Chakra, enhancing intuition and insight. By chanting these mantras or listening to corresponding frequencies, individuals can align their chakras, improving physical health and emotional resilience. This practice underscores the profound connection between sound and the body's energy systems, offering a powerful tool for achieving holistic wellness.

The Science of Sound Healing: Understanding Vibrational Frequencies

Sound healing is rooted in the fundamental principle that everything in the universe, including the human body, is in a state of vibration. This concept is supported by the field of quantum physics, which posits that all matter is composed of energy vibrating at different frequencies. In sound healing, these vibrational frequencies are harnessed to restore and maintain health by bringing the body's cells and organs into optimal resonance. When the body is in a state of harmony, it functions more efficiently, promoting healing and well-being. Conversely, when the body's natural frequencies are disrupted, it can lead to disease and dysfunction.

The human body has its own natural frequencies, known as resonant frequencies. Each organ, tissue, and even every cell in the body has a specific frequency at which it vibrates when healthy. For instance, the heart, lungs, liver, and other organs all have unique resonant frequencies that contribute to their proper functioning. When these frequencies are disrupted, either by stress, illness, or environmental factors, the affected parts of the body can become imbalanced. Sound healing aims to restore these natural frequencies, bringing the body back into a state of equilibrium. This process is often referred to as entrainment, where the introduction of external sound frequencies can help to synchronize the body's internal frequencies.

One of the key mechanisms behind sound healing is the concept of brainwave entrainment. The human brain operates at different frequencies depending on the state of consciousness. For example, beta waves (13-30 Hz) are associated with active thinking and alertness, alpha waves (8-12 Hz) with relaxation and meditation, theta waves (4-7 Hz) with light sleep and deep relaxation, and delta waves (0.5-3 Hz) with deep sleep and healing. By using specific sound frequencies, sound healing can induce these various brainwave states, promoting relaxation, focus, or deep healing as needed. This is particularly beneficial for conditions like anxiety, insomnia, and chronic stress, where achieving a state of calm and relaxation can significantly improve symptoms.

Another crucial aspect of sound healing is the use of specific frequencies known as Solfeggio frequencies. These are a set of ancient musical tones that are believed to have profound healing effects. Each frequency in the Solfeggio scale is associated with different aspects of physical and emotional healing. For instance, the frequency of 528 Hz is known as the “miracle tone” or “DNA repair frequency” and is believed to facilitate DNA repair and promote overall healing. For specific emotional and physical issues, other Solfeggio frequencies, such as 396 Hz for liberating guilt and fear, 417 Hz for facilitating change, and 639 Hz for fostering

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connections and relationships, are utilized. In sound healing sessions, these frequencies are frequently used to target specific issues and promote holistic healing.

These therapeutic frequencies are specifically selected for the instruments used in sound healing. Tuning forks, crystal singing bowls, Tibetan singing bowls, gongs, and other resonant instruments create pure tones that can penetrate deeply into the body's tissues. These instruments are often tuned to the frequencies of the chakras, which are energy centers in the body that correspond to different physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of health. For example, a singing bowl tuned to 528 Hz can be used to balance the heart chakra, promoting emotional healing and physical well-being. By playing these instruments near the body or in the environment, sound healers can create a vibrational field that promotes harmony and healing at a cellular level.

In summary, the understanding that vibrational frequencies play a crucial role in maintaining health and well-being is the foundation of the science of sound healing. Sound healing can bring the body's natural frequencies back into balance and help heal at the cellular level by using specific sound frequencies. This practice is supported by both ancient wisdom and modern science, offering a powerful tool for achieving holistic wellness. Whether through brainwave entrainment, Solfeggio frequencies, or the use of resonant instruments, sound healing provides a non-invasive and effective approach to health that complements traditional medical treatments and enhances overall quality of life.

TUNING FORK THERAPY: PRECISION HEALING WITH SPECIFIC FREQUENCIES

Tuning fork therapy is a specialized application of sound healing that utilizes precision-tuned metal forks to produce specific frequencies, aiming to restore balance and promote healing within the body. This modality operates on the principle that sound frequencies can impact both the physical and emotional states by inducing specific vibrations that resonate with the body's natural frequencies. The technique involves striking tuning forks to create vibrations that are then applied to various parts of the body or the surrounding energy field. This practice has been recognized for its ability to alleviate pain, reduce stress, and enhance overall well-being.

Fig.3:-*Tuning fork frequency*

PRINCIPLES OF TUNING FORK THERAPY

At the core of tuning fork therapy is the concept of resonance. Each tuning fork is calibrated to a specific frequency, which corresponds to a particular vibrational rate. When a tuning fork is struck, it produces a pure tone that creates a vibrational field.

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These vibrations travel through the air and, when applied to the body, penetrate the tissues and resonate with the body's cells. This interaction can help to restore the body's natural frequency, which may have been disrupted by stress, illness, or injury. By re-establishing this resonance, tuning fork therapy aims to promote healing and balance within the body.

The therapeutic use of tuning forks often involves applying them to specific areas of the body, known as acupuncture points or energy centers, which are believed to correspond to various organs and systems. For instance, a tuning fork tuned to 128 Hz might be used to address issues related to the liver or gallbladder, while another fork tuned to 256 Hz might target the heart or lungs. This targeted application helps to address specific health concerns and can be tailored to individual needs, making tuning fork therapy a versatile and personalized treatment option.

BENEFITS AND APPLICATIONS

Tuning fork therapy offers a range of benefits that are supported by both anecdotal evidence and emerging research. One of the primary advantages is its ability to alleviate pain and discomfort. The vibrations produced by tuning forks can help to reduce muscle tension, improve circulation, and release endorphins, which are natural painkillers. This makes tuning fork therapy a valuable adjunct to traditional pain management techniques, especially for conditions such as arthritis, fibromyalgia, and chronic pain.

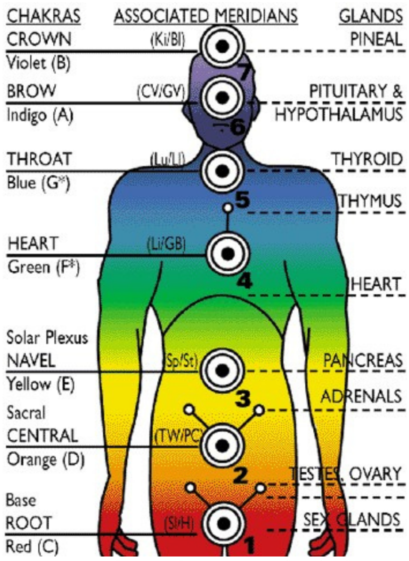

Fig.4:- *Benefits of tuning fork frequency*

In addition to pain relief, tuning fork therapy is known for its effectiveness in reducing stress and promoting relaxation. The soothing vibrations produced by the forks can help to activate the parasympathetic nervous system, which is responsible for the body's "rest and digest" response. This can lead to a decrease in cortisol levels, a reduction in anxiety, and an overall sense of calm. Many individuals report experiencing improved sleep quality and emotional well-being following tuning fork therapy sessions.

Another notable application of tuning fork therapy is its use in enhancing mental clarity and focus. By using specific frequencies to stimulate brainwave activity, tuning fork therapy can help to improve cognitive function and concentration. For example, Frequencies that are in the alpha brainwave state (between 8 and 12 Hz) can help people relax and be creative, while frequencies

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that are in the beta brainwave state (between 13 and 30 Hz) can make people more alert and help them solve problems. This makes tuning fork therapy a useful tool for individuals seeking to optimize their mental performance and productivity.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND EVIDENCE

While tuning fork therapy has been practiced for centuries, modern scientific research is beginning to validate its effectiveness and understand its mechanisms. Studies have shown that sound frequencies can influence physiological processes, such as heart rate variability, blood pressure, and stress hormone levels. For example, research on the effects of sound therapy has demonstrated that specific frequencies can enhance autonomic nervous system function, improve immune response, and support overall health.

Despite these promising findings, more rigorous scientific studies are needed to fully understand the therapeutic potential of tuning fork therapy and to establish standardized protocols for its use. However, the growing body of evidence, combined with the positive feedback from practitioners and clients, suggests that tuning fork therapy is a valuable addition to the field of sound healing. As research continues, tuning fork therapy is likely to gain further recognition and acceptance as an effective tool for promoting health and well-being.

In summary, tuning fork therapy represents a precise and impactful application of sound healing, utilizing specific frequencies to promote balance and healing within the body. By harnessing the power of vibrational resonance, this therapy offers a range of benefits, including pain relief, stress reduction, and enhanced mental clarity. As both ancient traditions and modern science converge, tuning fork therapy stands out as a promising approach to holistic health, providing a valuable complement to conventional medical treatments and self-care practices.

HEALING SOUNDS IN TRADITIONAL CHINESE MEDICINE (TCM): TONING AND BALANCE

Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) is an ancient holistic healing system that has been practiced for thousands of years. It encompasses various therapeutic techniques, including acupuncture, herbal medicine, and qi gong, with the goal of restoring balance and harmony within the body. One of the lesser-known but profoundly impactful aspects of TCM is the use of healing sounds, a practice that involves vocalizing specific tones to balance the body’s energy systems. This practice, known as "toning," is based on the belief that sound can influence the flow of qi (vital energy) and restore equilibrium to the body's organs and meridians.

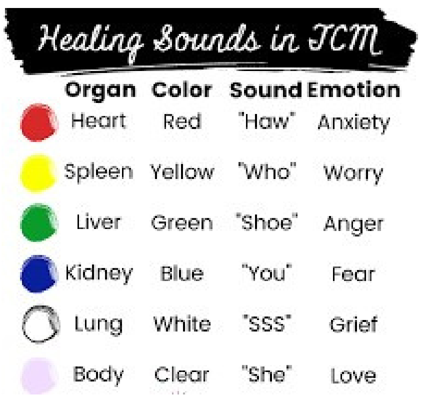

***Fig.5**:-Healing sounds*

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CONCEPT OF TONING IN TCM

In TCM, the body is viewed as an interconnected system of organs and energy pathways, or meridians, through which qi flows. Each organ is associated with a particular sound, which is believed to influence its function and overall health. Toning involves producing these specific sounds using the voice, aiming to harmonize the energy flow and address imbalances. This practice is grounded in the understanding that each organ has a unique vibrational frequency, and by matching this frequency through sound, practitioners can help restore its natural state.

The sounds used in toning are generally simple and are vocalized in a sustained manner. For example, the sound "Sssssssss" is associated with the lungs, "Choooooooo" with the kidneys, "Shhhhhhhhhh" with the liver, "Haaaaaaaa" with the heart and small intestine, "Whoooooo" with the spleen and pancreas, and "Herrrrrrrrrr" with the Triple Burner (San Jiao). Each of these sounds is believed to resonate with the corresponding organ, helping to clear blockages and promote a free flow of qi. The practice of toning can be performed individually or as part of a larger TCM therapy session, often accompanied by other techniques such as acupuncture or herbal remedies.

BENEFITS AND APPLICATIONS OF TONING

Toning in TCM offers a range of potential benefits, both physically and emotionally. By addressing energy blockages and restoring balance, toning can help improve the function of the associated organs and meridians. For instance, toning the lungs with the "Sssssssss" sound may enhance respiratory function and support the immune system, while toning the liver with the "Shhhhhhhhhh" sound may aid in detoxification and digestion.

Emotionally, toning can be a powerful tool for releasing stress and fostering relaxation. The practice encourages a deep connection between the mind and body, helping individuals become more aware of their internal states and emotional patterns. By using sound to influence qi flow, toning can promote a sense of calm and emotional stability. Many people find that incorporating toning into their routine helps to alleviate symptoms of anxiety, depression, and other emotional imbalances.

Toning also supports the body’s natural healing processes by facilitating the release of stagnant energy and enhancing overall vitality. In TCM, stagnant qi is believed to be a primary cause of illness and discomfort. By using sound to stimulate the flow of qi, toning helps to address these blockages and promote self-healing. This can be particularly beneficial for chronic conditions or for individuals seeking to maintain optimal health and prevent disease.

INTEGRATING TONING WITH OTHER TCM PRACTICES

Toning is often integrated with other TCM practices to create a comprehensive approach to health and well-being. For example, a practitioner might use toning in conjunction with acupuncture to enhance the effects of needle therapy. Acupuncture targets specific meridian points to restore balance, while toning can help to reinforce the energy shifts induced by the needles. Similarly, toning can be combined with herbal medicine to support the body's healing processes from multiple angles.

In addition to clinical settings, toning can be practiced individually as part of a self-care routine. Many people find that incorporating toning into their daily practices, such as during meditation or yoga, helps to maintain balance and harmony. By regularly engaging in toning exercises, individuals can support their overall health and well-being, cultivate

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greater self-awareness, and foster a deeper connection with their bodies.

In summary, toning in Traditional Chinese Medicine represents a unique and effective approach to balancing the body's energy systems. By using specific vocal sounds to resonate with different organs and meridians, toning helps to clear blockages, restore harmony, and support the body's natural healing processes. This practice, deeply rooted in ancient wisdom, continues to offer valuable insights and benefits for those seeking holistic health and well-being. Integrating toning with other TCM practices enhances its effectiveness and provides a comprehensive approach to maintaining balance and vitality.

SOUND HEALING AND THE CHAKRAS: BALANCING ENERGY CENTERS

The concept of chakras, or energy centers, is a fundamental aspect of many Eastern philosophies, including yoga and Ayurveda. According to these traditions, chakras are spinning wheels of energy that correspond to different aspects of physical, emotional, and spiritual health. There are seven main chakras aligned along the spine, from the base to the crown of the head. Each chakra is associated with specific organs, emotions, and elements of consciousness. Sound healing, particularly through the use of specific frequencies and mantras, plays a significant role in balancing these energy centers and promoting overall well-being.

UNDERSTANDING THE SEVEN CHAKRAS

Each of the seven chakras is believed to govern different aspects of the body and mind:

1. Muladhara (Root Chakra): Located at the base of the spine, the Root Chakra is associated with feelings of safety, stability, and grounding. It governs the adrenal glands, kidneys, and lower back. When balanced, it provides a sense of security and connection to the physical world. Imbalances can lead to feelings of insecurity, anxiety, and instability.
2. Svadhisthana (Sacral Chakra): Situated just below the navel, the Sacral Chakra influences creativity, sexuality, and emotional expression. It is connected to the reproductive organs, kidneys, and lower abdomen. A balanced Sacral Chakra fosters healthy relationships and creative expression, while imbalances may result in emotional turbulence or issues with intimacy.
3. Manipura (Solar Plexus Chakra): The Solar Plexus Chakra, which is in the upper abdomen, is linked to personal power, self-esteem, and willpower. The pancreas and digestive system are governed by it. While imbalances can cause issues with self-worth or control, a balanced Solar Plexus Chakra boosts confidence and decision-making.
4. Anahata (Heart Chakra): The Heart Chakra, which is in the middle of the chest, is linked to love, compassion, and emotional healing. It has an effect on the circulatory system, lungs, and heart. Empathy and harmonious relationships are promoted by a balanced Heart Chakra, whereas emotional isolation or difficulty with forgiveness may indicate an imbalance.
5. Vishuddhi (Throat Chakra): Found in the throat area, the Throat Chakra governs communication, self-expression, and authenticity. It is associated with the thyroid gland and the vocal cords. A balanced Throat Chakra supports clear and honest communication, whereas imbalances can cause issues with expression or feelings of being unheard.
6. Ajna (Third Eye Chakra): Located between the eyebrows, the Third Eye Chakra is connected to intuition, insight, and mental clarity. It governs the pineal gland and the brain. A balanced Third Eye Chakra enhances intuition and perception,

while imbalances may lead to confusion or lack of direction.

7. Sahasrara (Crown Chakra): Positioned at the top of the head, the Crown Chakra represents spiritual connection, enlightenment, and higher consciousness. It influences the central nervous system and brain. A balanced Crown Chakra fosters a sense of unity and spiritual awareness, while imbalances can result in spiritual disconnection or lack of purpose.

SOUND HEALING AND CHAKRA BALANCING

Sound healing is a powerful tool for balancing the chakras, as different frequencies and sounds can resonate with each energy center. Various techniques are used to address imbalances, including the use of singing bowls, tuning forks, and vocal toning. Each chakra responds to specific frequencies and sounds that can help to restore its natural state of harmony.

Crystal singing bowls, for instance, are frequently tuned to the frequencies associated with the chakras. Each bowl emits a tone that resonates with a specific energy center, assisting in the removal of obstructions and realignment of the chakra. When a practitioner plays a bowl tuned to the frequency of the Heart Chakra, for example, the vibrations can help to open and balance this energy center, promoting emotional healing and compassion.

Likewise, vocal conditioning includes utilizing explicit sounds or mantras to resound with the chakras. There is a bija mantra, or seed sound, for each chakra that can help bring things back into balance. The mantra "YAM" is linked to the Heart Chakra, whereas "LAM" is linked to the Root Chakra. Reciting these mantras can assist with enacting and fit the comparing energy focuses, improving by and large prosperity.

BENEFITS AND APPLICATIONS OF SOUND HEALING FOR CHAKRAS

Sound healing offers a range of benefits for chakra balancing, including physical, emotional, and spiritual improvements. On a physical level, balancing the chakras can help to address issues related to the organs and systems associated with each energy center. For example, clearing blockages in the Solar Plexus Chakra may alleviate digestive issues, while balancing the Heart Chakra can improve cardiovascular health.

Emotionally, sound healing can help to release repressed emotions, foster greater self-awareness, and enhance emotional resilience. By addressing imbalances in the chakras, individuals can experience greater emotional stability, improved relationships, and a deeper sense of inner peace.

Sound healing promotes spiritual development and personal growth. People can strengthen their connection to their higher self, improve their intuition, and attain a greater sense of purpose and enlightenment by harmonizing the chakras. A comprehensive path to harmony and fulfillment is provided by this holistic approach to well-being, which combines the mental, emotional, and spiritual dimensions of health. In summary, sound healing and chakra balancing represent a profound integration of ancient wisdom and modern therapeutic practices. By using specific frequencies and sounds to address each of the seven chakras, sound healing helps to restore balance, promote healing, and support overall well-being. This practice offers valuable insights and benefits for those seeking to enhance their physical health, emotional resilience, and spiritual connection.

CONCLUSION

The exploration of sound healing, particularly through tuning fork therapy and chakra balancing, reveals a profound interplay between vibrational frequencies and holistic well-being. Tuning fork therapy harnesses specific frequencies to restore balance and promote healing by

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resonating with the body's natural vibrations. Similarly, sound healing for the chakras utilizes targeted frequencies and mantras to align energy centers, addressing both physical and emotional imbalances. These practices not only offer tangible benefits such as pain relief, stress reduction, and enhanced mental clarity but also contribute to deeper spiritual growth and emotional stability. As both ancient traditions and contemporary research validate their efficacy, sound healing emerges as a versatile and impactful modality for fostering comprehensive health. By integrating these techniques into our wellness routines, we can enhance our overall sense of harmony and vitality, bridging the gap between science and spirituality in the pursuit of holistic health.

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Optimizing On-Device AI: Overcoming Resource Constraints in Federated Learning for IoT

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Abstract
Federated Learning (FL) is revolutionizing privacy in distributed IoT systems by eliminating the need to share raw data. However, it has its challenges. On the client side, attackers can tamper with data or inject false information, leading to what's known as backdoor poisoning attacks. Meanwhile, central servers can compromise data integrity and privacy by manipulating updates and extracting sensitive information from gradients. This is particularly problematic in IoT networks where user privacy is paramount. Innovative techniques like differential privacy and secure aggregation are being developed to tackle these issues and protect user data. Communication and learning convergence also pose significant hurdles due to uneven data distribution and the varied capabilities of IoT devices. To address this, new communication protocols and optimization algorithms are being implemented. Resource management is another critical area, given the limited computational power of many IoT devices. Solutions like resource-aware FL architectures and optimized AI models are emerging to ease these constraints. Additionally, advancements in AI hardware and lightweight training strategies are making deploying AI on IoT sensors more feasible. Finally, adopting standards such as ETSI Multi-access Edge Computing (MEC) and modern communication protocols is essential for the widespread deployment of FL-IoT systems, ensuring they are secure, efficient, and interoperable.

Keywords- Differential privacy, Edge computing standards, Federated Learning (FL), IoT security, Resource management

INTRODUCTION

Federated Learning (FL) [1] transforms how we approach data privacy in distributed systems by allowing models to be trained across multiple devices without sharing sensitive data. This decentralized approach means that data stays local, significantly reducing the risk of breaches and enhancing users' privacy. However, FL [2] has its challenges. For instance, attackers can exploit vulnerabilities on client devices by injecting harmful data or modifying existing data, leading to backdoor poisoning attacks that can compromise the integrity of the training process. Similarly, central servers face risks from contaminating aggregated updates or extracting sensitive information from the gradients exchanged during training. These concerns are especially critical in IoT networks, where safeguarding personal information such as user preferences and addresses is essential [3]. Tackling these security and privacy issues is crucial for making FL a reliable and secure option in IoT environments as shown in Fig. 1.

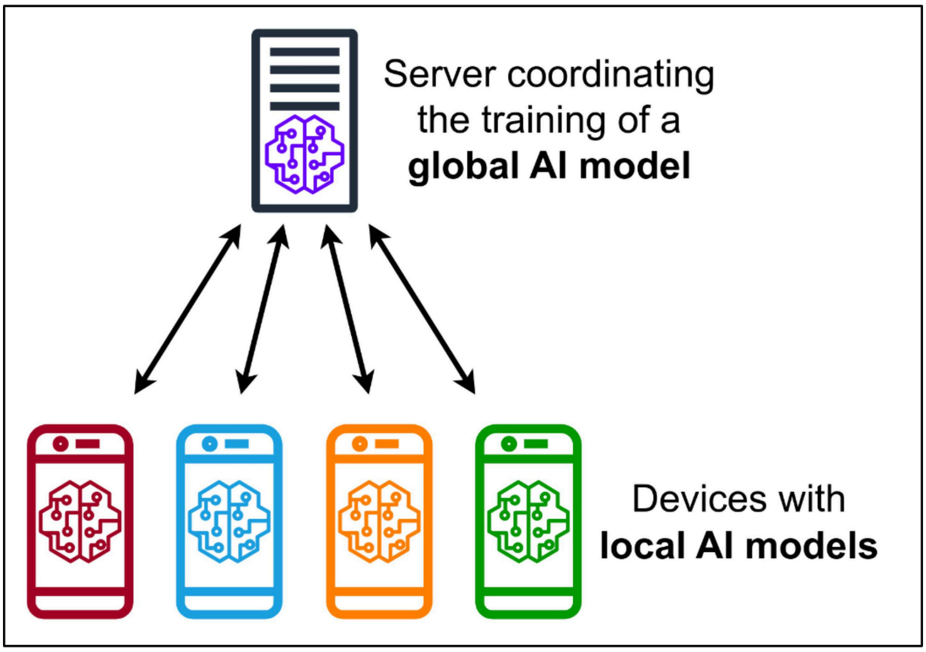

Figure 1: *Federated learning.*

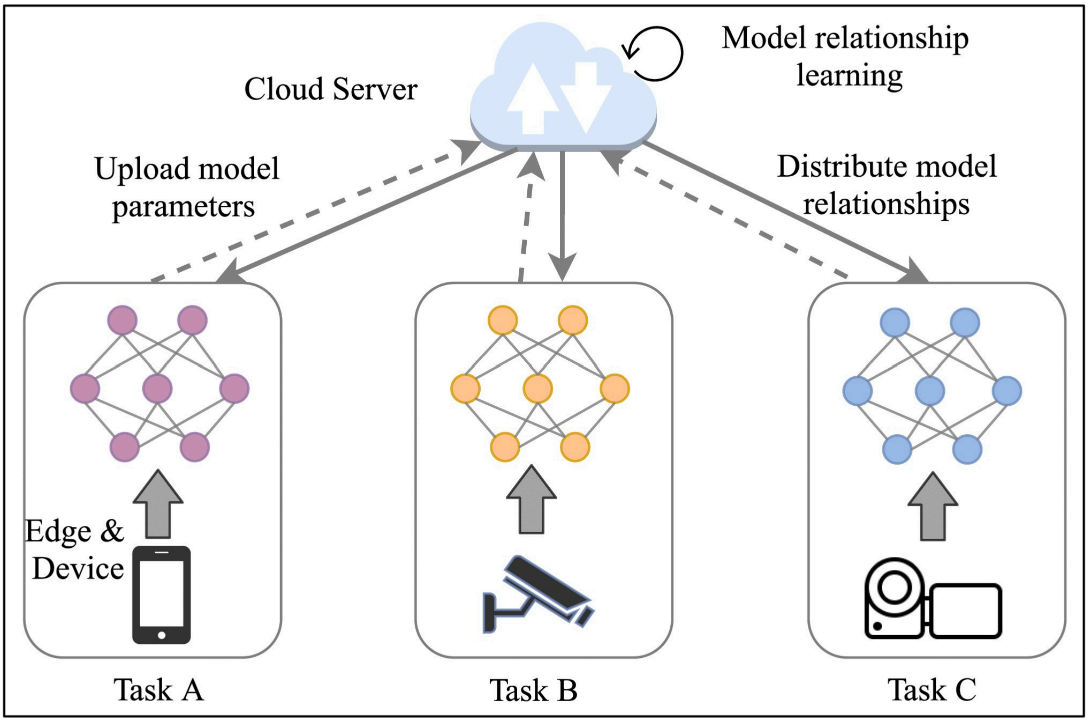

Figure 2: *FL-IoT.*

On top of security and privacy, Federated Learning in IoT environments must contend with significant communication and convergence challenges [4]. The diverse nature of IoT devices and their data means that managing communication between many devices and a central server becomes increasingly complicated as more devices join the network. The traditional FL algorithm, FedAvg [5], assumes that all devices can participate in every communication round, which often needs to be more realistic due to connectivity issues or battery constraints [6]. Moreover, their reliance on first-order gradient descent methods can limit the speed at which FL algorithms converge. Researchers are developing new strategies to overcome these hurdles and improve communication efficiency and convergence rates. Innovations like advanced compression techniques, momentum-based updates, and resource-aware training approaches are being explored to make FL more scalable and efficient. These efforts aim to optimize how data is communicated and processed, ensuring that FL remains effective as it expands as shown in Fig. 2.

RESEARCH CHALLENGES IN FL

Federated Learning (FL) is revolutionizing how we handle machine learning by letting devices train models collaboratively without pooling all their data in one place. This approach is fantastic for preserving privacy and maximizing decentralized data. However, it has its challenges. One major challenge is keeping everything secure and private. For instance, we must guard against sneaky attacks where bad actors might tamper with data to mess up the model or figure out personal details from shared updates. Balancing these privacy safeguards with the need for accurate model training is a tricky but crucial task.

Another area for improvement is ensuring communication between the many devices and a central server does not become a significant manageable bottleneck. As the number of devices grows and their data varies, sending model updates back and forth can get bogged down. Despite these challenges, ensuring that the system converges efficiently adds another layer of complexity. Plus, many IoT devices have limited resources, making it challenging to handle the computational load and battery drain involved in FL. Tackling these challenges is essential for making Federated Learning more practical and effective in real-world applications.

Security Risks and Privacy Concerns in FL-IoT

Federated Learning (FL) offers an appealing solution for training machine learning models while keeping data decentralized, which helps to protect user privacy. Instead of sharing raw data, FL allows devices to train models locally and only share updates. However, this doesn't mean FL is free from security and privacy concerns. There are still several vulnerabilities to address on both the client and server sides.

Backdoor poisoning attacks are a primary concern on the client side [7]. Here, an attacker might tamper with the training data or introduce malicious data to trick the local model into learning harmful patterns. These attacks can subtly manipulate the global model by compromising the local updates sent to the server. For example, an adversary could embed hidden backdoors in the regional model, which can later be exploited to manipulate the model's behavior in unintended ways.

On the server side [8], the central server, which aggregates updates from all clients, faces its own set of risks. Attackers might try to infer sensitive information from the gradients used in the model updates. Since these gradients are derived from the training data, analyzing them can reveal details about the original data. This poses a serious privacy threat, as attackers could reconstruct sensitive information from these gradients. Moreover, if the server is compromised, it might mix contaminated updates, affecting the overall model's accuracy and reliability.

In IoT networks, where devices handle sensitive information like user preferences or home addresses, these privacy issues become even more critical [9]. FL systems could expose private user data without adequate protection or become targets for attacks to breach user privacy. This makes it essential to develop robust protection mechanisms to ensure that the benefits of FL do not come at the cost of security.

Several strategies have been proposed to address these challenges. Perturbation techniques like differential privacy can help by adding noise to the model updates or gradients [10], making it harder for attackers to extract sensitive information. For instance, inserting Gaussian noise can obscure individual contributions while preserving the model's usefulness. Additionally, anonymous FL schemes limit the amount of shared data, using techniques like differential privacy on shared parameters to prevent privacy leakage. Secure aggregation methods are also being explored to enhance privacy. These techniques involve encrypting local updates and employing cryptographic measures to ensure that only the aggregated results are visible to the server. This helps protect individual data while maintaining the integrity of the global model.

Research in this field is on-going, with new solutions constantly being developed to improve privacy and security in Federated

Learning, especially in IoT environments. As the technology evolves, finding innovative ways to safeguard user data while leveraging the benefits of FL will remain a critical area of focus.

Communication and Learning Convergence Issues in FL-IoT

Federated Learning (FL) in the world of the Internet of Things (IoT) brings complex challenges related to communication efficiency and learning convergence. As FL involves training models across many distributed devices, these challenges become particularly pronounced in the IoT context.

COMMUNICATION CHALLENGES

Data Distribution and Variability

One of the main issues is that IoT devices collect data from various sources and under different conditions, leading to data that are often unbalanced and non-IID (non-Independent and Identically Distributed). Each device's data is unique in size and type, making communication between devices and the central server tricky. The variability in data can cause inconsistencies in the updates that devices send to the server, complicating aggregating these updates into a coherent global model [11].

Scalability and Network Load

As the number of IoT devices grows the strain on communication channels increases dramatically. Handling communication between many devices and the central server becomes more challenging. Network congestion can occur when many devices send updates and receive instructions simultaneously, leading to inefficiencies and delays. This problem affects both the uplink (from devices to servers) and downlink (from servers to devices) communications [12].

LEARNING CONVERGENCE CHALLENGES

Diverse Device Capabilities

Another significant challenge is IoT devices' wide range of computational power and resources. Some devices might have limited processing capabilities, memory, or battery life, which affects their ability to participate consistently in the training process [13]. This variability can lead to uneven contributions to the global model and slow the overall training process.

Assumptions of Traditional Algorithms

Traditional FL algorithms, like Federated Averaging (FedAvg), assume that all devices will participate in every training round. However, in real-world scenarios, devices are only sometimes available due to connectivity issues or battery problems. This inconsistent participation can disrupt the training process and hinder the convergence of the model.

Convergence Speed

The speed at which FL algorithms converge can also be an issue. Many existing algorithms rely on first-order gradient descent methods, which can be slow and computationally heavy. This affects the overall efficiency of the training process, especially when dealing with complex and large datasets.

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS

Efficient Communication Protocols

To tackle these communication challenges, researchers are developing new protocols designed to enhance efficiency. For instance, one proposed solution [14] involves compressing uplink and downlink communications using techniques like sparsification, ternarization, and error accumulation. These methods help manage the increased data volume and number of clients without compromising communication robustness.

Optimized Gradient Computation

Another promising approach is the FetchSGD algorithm [15]. This method improves communication efficiency by having clients compute and compress gradients using a Count Sketch data structure before sending them to the server. The server then uses these compressed gradients to update the model. This technique reduces the amount of data transmitted each round while maintaining the quality of the training.

Enhanced Convergence Techniques

The Momentum Federated Learning design [16] introduces a momentum gradient descent approach to speed up convergence. This method optimizes the learning parameters to achieve faster convergence with less computational effort than traditional gradient descent methods. By incorporating momentum, this approach helps to accelerate the learning process and better handle the variability in training data.

In short, Federated Learning in IoT environments faces significant challenges related to communication and convergence. Variability in data, scalability issues, and diverse device capabilities all contribute to these difficulties. However, ongoing research is making strides in addressing these problems with innovative solutions like advanced communication protocols and optimized gradient computation techniques. As these approaches continue to develop, they promise to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of FL systems, making them more robust and adaptable to complex IoT scenarios.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN FEDERATED LEARNING FOR IOT

Federated Learning (FL) in the realm of the Internet of Things (IoT) introduces some tough challenges when it comes to managing resources [17]. The idea behind FL-IoT is to let each device handle a part of the model training on its own and then send updates to a central server where they're combined. This approach, while efficient, demands a lot from each device's storage and computational abilities. Here's a closer look at the issues and potential solutions.

Challenges in Resource Management

Limited Resources of IoT Devices

IoT devices often have limited computational power, storage, and battery life compared to more robust edge devices or traditional computers. Every participating device must allocate resources for local model training to synchronize the training. This can lead to several problems:

- *Delays in Updating:* Devices with lower computational power may take longer to process their updates, causing delays in syncing these updates with the server [18].
- *Struggles with Complex Models:* Training deep learning models, like Deep Neural Networks (DNNs), can be particularly challenging for IoT devices. These models require significant CPU power and battery life, which many IoT devices can't provide, especially when working with large datasets like images or audio.

Heavy Computational Load

Given their constraints, running large AI/ML models directly on IoT devices can place a heavy computational load on them. This highlights the need for strategies to lighten the computational load and maximize available limited resources [19].

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS FOR RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Resource-Aware Federated Learning

To address these limitations, several innovative approaches have been proposed:

- ***Resource-Aware Architectures:*** Research [20] has introduced a resource-aware FL framework for mobile devices that considers each device's computational capacity. One effective method is:
- ***Soft Training:*** Devices with limited resources can partially train the model by focusing on fewer, less resource-intensive neurons. During the aggregation stage, these neurons are fully integrated into the model, ensuring that overall model performance remains intact despite the partial training.

Optimized AI Models

- ***DeepRebirth Architecture:*** To further ease the strain on resources, [21] proposes a new DNN architecture called DeepRebirth. This model features:
- ***Streamlined Design:*** It incorporates a slimmed-down architecture with non-tensor and tensor layers, speeding up training and reducing memory usage. In practice, this model demonstrated a threefold increase in training speed and a 2.5-fold reduction in memory usage, with only a slight drop in accuracy on benchmark datasets like ImageNet.

Advanced Resource Management Algorithms

- ***Resource Optimization Algorithms:*** Another approach [22] involves developing algorithms to better manage resources by considering data importance and compute requirements. Key strategies include:
- ***Importance Sampling:*** This technique prioritizes clients based on their resource availability and the significance of their data, helping to manage the variability in client capabilities and reduce training times.
- ***Handling Non-IID Data:*** These algorithms are designed to deal with data heterogeneity across different clients, ensuring that the training process remains efficient and effective.

Performance Outcomes

These resource management techniques have shown promising results. For example, the advanced algorithms for resource management have led to a notable reduction in training times without compromising the quality of the model. This means that the training process can be faster and more efficient even with limited resources.

Lastly, Managing resources in Federated Learning for IoT is a complex challenge due to the varied capabilities of IoT devices and the demanding nature of training sophisticated models. However, innovative solutions, such as resource-aware architectures, optimized model designs, and advanced management algorithms, are making significant strides. These strategies are helping to ensure that IoT devices can participate effectively in federated learning, balancing the need for computational power with the constraints of limited resources.

FEASIBILITY OF DEPLOYING AI LEARNING FUNCTIONS ON IOT SENSORS

Running advanced AI functions on IoT sensors is an exciting possibility but comes with its fair share of challenges. These sensors, designed to be compact and efficient, often need help with the demands of AI learning due to their limited hardware, memory, and power resources. Here's a closer look at these hurdles and some promising solutions [23].

Challenges of AI Learning on IoT Sensors

Hardware and Resource Constraints

IoT sensors are built with minimalistic designs to keep them small and power-efficient. However, this design can be a double-edged sword when it comes to running sophisticated AI models:

- *Memory and Power Needs:* Even relatively simple AI models, like ResNet-50 for image classification, need a fair amount of CPU and memory. This requirement is often too much for the limited capabilities of many IoT sensors, which need to be designed to handle such extensive computational loads [24].
- *High Communication Costs:* Another significant issue is the communication overhead. As AI models grow, the amount of data that needs to be exchanged between IoT sensors and a central server increases. This can slow down the process and make it less feasible for sensors to participate in training large models.
- *Energy Consumption:* Managing energy use is critical for IoT devices, especially those running on batteries. Training AI models can drain their batteries quickly, so it’s essential to find ways to minimize energy consumption while still maintaining effective training processes.

Solutions to Make AI Learning Feasible on IoT Sensors

Improving Hardware Usage

To address these constraints, researchers are developing ways to optimize hardware use for AI tasks:

- *Deep Learning Accelerators:* One promising approach is using deep learning accelerators designed for mobile hardware. For example, [25] introduces an accelerator that uses a mix of processors, like GPUs, to handle different parts of the AI model. By optimizing how these processors work together and using techniques such as layer compression and architecture decomposition, this approach reduces both execution time and energy use. Simulations have shown that this method can outperform traditional cloud-based solutions, making it a viable option for on-device AI training.

Memory-Efficient Learning Techniques

- *Tiny-Transfer-Learning (TinyTL):* Another innovative solution is TinyTL, which focuses on reducing memory requirements. Instead of storing extensive data, TinyTL freezes the model weights and only updates smaller components, like bias modules. This approach significantly cuts down on memory usage while still achieving high accuracy. Simulations suggest that TinyTL can perform nearly as well as full model training while using up to 12.9 times less memory. This makes it an excellent option for implementing AI on limited-resource sensors [26].

Reducing Communication Costs

- *Model Output Exchange:* To tackle the problem of high communication costs, researchers [27] suggest a method where only model outputs, rather than full model parameters, are exchanged between IoT devices and the server. This approach can drastically cut down on communication latency—up to 99% in some cases—by reducing the amount of data that needs to be transferred. This method makes it more feasible for sensors to participate in Federated Learning without being bogged down by large data exchanges.

Managing Energy Consumption

- *Energy-Efficient Techniques:* Finally, to address energy consumption issues, various techniques are being explored:
- *Gradient Sparsification:* Reduces the amount of gradient data sent during training.
- *Gradient and Weight Quantization:* Lowers the precision of these elements to save on data and energy.
- *Dynamic Batch Sizes:* Adjusts batch sizes based on current energy availability, which helps balance the energy load between computations and communications.

These techniques aim to strike a balance between local computations' energy costs and data transmission demands, enhancing overall energy efficiency.

In short, Deploying AI functions on IoT sensors involves navigating a series of challenges related to hardware limitations, communication costs, and energy consumption. However, with advancements like deep learning accelerators, memory-efficient models, and optimized communication strategies, the feasibility of on-device AI is becoming more achievable. These solutions help make the most of limited resources, enabling IoT sensors to contribute to AI learning effectively and making this technology more accessible and efficient.

NAVIGATING THE FUTURE OF FL-IOT WITH STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS

As we look ahead to the future of Federated Learning (FL) and the Internet of Things (IoT), it's clear that significant changes are needed in our mobile networks. These changes will help meet emerging technologies' diverse and demanding requirements, such as self-driving cars and advanced healthcare systems [28]. Network standards and specifications play a crucial role in making this vision a reality. They help bridge gaps and ensure that FL-IoT systems work seamlessly across various platforms and applications.

WHY NETWORK STANDARDS MATTER

- **Enabling Seamless Integration:** Network standards are more than just technical requirements; they are the backbone that ensures different components of FL-IoT systems can work together smoothly. For instance, the ETSI Multi-access Edge Computing (MEC) initiative is a key player. MEC aims to bring computing power closer to the data source [29], vital for handling tasks like video analysis, augmented reality, and data caching right at the network's edge. By supporting these edge-based applications, MEC helps FL-IoT systems manage data more efficiently and enhances overall system performance.
- **Crucial Communication Protocols:** Effective communication between IoT devices and edge servers is essential for the success of FL-IoT systems [30]. Here's how different standards help:
    1. ***OPC-UA:*** This protocol is designed to support a wide range of devices and systems, making communication easier for various IoT components. Its flexible and platform-independent nature

ensures that different devices can work together seamlessly.

2. ***MODBUS:*** Common in industrial settings, MODBUS connects electronic equipment using various protocols like RTU and TCP/IP. It enables reliable communication over industrial networks and is essential for integrating IoT devices into broader industrial systems.
3. ***Wi-Fi and Upcoming Standards:*** Wi-Fi is a go-to protocol for many IoT applications, allowing devices to connect to edge servers and other components. The IEEE 802.11 working group is working on a new Wi-Fi standard, IEEE 802.11be Extremely High Throughput. This standard is set to meet the high-speed needs of future IoT applications, ensuring that FL-IoT systems can handle increasing data demands efficiently.

EMERGING STANDARDS AND THEIR IMPACT

ETSI MEC Initiative

The ETSI MEC initiative represents a significant advancement in edge computing. MEC helps integrate various services and applications from different providers by providing a standardized framework for deploying edge-based applications. This initiative enhances the ability of FL-IoT systems to aggregate and process data at the edge, boosting overall performance and efficiency.

IEEE 802.11be

The upcoming IEEE 802.11be [31] standard promises to be a game-changer for Wi-Fi technology. It's designed to handle the high throughput needs of future IoT applications, making it easier to manage large amounts of data with minimal latency. This new standard will be crucial for supporting the demanding requirements of FL-IoT systems as they evolve [32].

Finally, As FL-IoT [33] systems continue to develop, adhering to these standards will be critical to their success. We can build more efficient and scalable IoT networks by leveraging frameworks like ETSI MEC and adopting advanced communication protocols. These standards help ensure that our networks can keep up with the growing demands of next-generation technologies, making it possible to deploy intelligent and effective FL-IoT systems.

CONCLUSION

The success of Federated Learning (FL) and IoT relies heavily on solid network standards and specifications. Critical initiatives like ETSI MEC and the upcoming IEEE 802.11be ensure FL-IoT systems run smoothly and efficiently. These standards help address significant challenges, from processing data near where it's generated to handling the high-speed demands of modern applications. By sticking to these guidelines, we can build more competent, capable IoT networks supporting innovative technologies like self-driving cars and advanced healthcare. Ultimately, these standards help ensure that FL-IoT systems meet future needs while driving progress and enhancing performance.

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