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Edge-Computing-Assisted Polymer Composite Biosensors for Real-Time Medical Analytics

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Abstract

The fast development of healthcare technologies has generated the increased need of real-time, correct, and effective medical monitoring systems. Polymer composite biosensors have come out as a viable solution since they are flexible, biocompatible and highly sensitive in detecting physiological and biochemical signals. Nevertheless, traditional cloud-based data processing systems bring about latency, bandwidth issues, and privacy risks, and thus are not suitable to use in time-sensitive medical services. To overcome these issues, this paper develops an edge-computing-based framework on polymer composite biosensors to facilitate real-time medical analytics. The suggested system incorporates the use of polymer nanocomposites to create biosensors and edge computing devices which will be used to carry out local data processing, signal conditioning and smart decision-making. It is a system architecture created in detail through the inclusion of biosensing/edge intelligence, secure communication, and application layers. Mathematical models are developed to depict the biosensor response, signal processing, optimization of latency, and predictive analytics of AI. Experimental analysis proves that the suggested system can be highly accurate (up to 98%), the latency can be significantly decreased (by 4060%), and the system may be more energy-efficient than the traditional cloud-based and IoT-based ones. The bar and radar charts are used to conduct a comparative analysis of the proposed framework with other frameworks, which reveals that the former is more responsive, has better privacy, and is more scalable. The findings affirm that combining the edge computing (EC) with polymer composite biosensors is an effective and solid solution to the smart healthcare system of the next generation.

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INTRODUCTION

The fast development of biomedical sensing technologies has greatly changed the contemporary healthcare systems and allowed tracking patients, their early diagnosis, and individual approach to treatment. Polymer composite biosensors are one of such inventions that have become a promising group of sensing devices because of their flexibility, biocompatibility, lightness, and controllable electrical and mechanical characteristics. Conductive polymer-based materials that include nanoparticles of

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graphene, carbon nanotubes, or metallic nanoparticles can be more sensitive and selective to detect physiological and biochemical signals. Consequently, polymer composite biosensors are finding growing use in medical devices like wearable health monitoring, implantable medical devices, and in point of care diagnostics. Regardless of these achievements, one of the most significant issues of modern healthcare systems is real-time processing and analysis of a large volume of data received by biosensors. Conventional cloud-based architectures although powerful, may have latency effects, bandwidth constraints and may present privacy concerns whenever sensitive medical data is involved. Such delay in processing the data may be critical in medical situations where time is a vital factor, which include cardiac monitoring, glucose levels, and critical care management where immediate decision-making is required [1, 2].

The combination of polymer composite biosensors and edge computing platforms is a new and significant solution to the healthcare systems in the next generation. Within these types of systems, biosensors continuously record physiological signals which are processed locally with edge-based algorithms to perform a filtering, feature extraction and predictive analysis. This centralized strategy enhances response of medical systems besides minimizing the load on centralized cloud systems. Moreover, the presence of artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning (ML) capabilities at the edge allows making intelligent decisions, including in the early detection of a disease, pattern recognition, and predictive diagnostics, improving the overall performance and reliability of the healthcare services. The other major point of real-time medical analytics is the capacity to deal with noisy and heterogeneous sensor data [3]. Although polymer composite biosensors are very sensitive, they are usually affected by the environmental conditions (temperature, humidity, and mechanical stress) that may cause noise and randomness in the signals that are recorded. The edge-enabled biosensors have the potential to facilitate remote patient monitoring using real-time data analysis and alerts, minimal hospital visits, and patient outcomes. The systems also improve privacy of data since sensitive data is processed in the system hence reducing exposure to outside networks. Although this combined strategy has a bright future, a variety of issues – such as energy efficiency of the edge devices, scalability of the biosensor network, compatibility between heterogeneous systems, and data security and reliability – are still present. The solution to these issues involves a multidisciplinary approach, that is, a set of materials science, embedded systems, data analytics, and biomedical engineering. This paper suggests an edge-computing-based support system of polymer composite biosensors in an attempt to support real-time medical analytics [4]. The major accomplishments of the work are the design of an integrated biosensor-edge architecture, the creation of mathematical models to process the signals and evaluate their performance, as well as the use of AI-driven analytics to make the right and in-time medical decisions. The proposed system will provide a solution to the issues in the efficiency, responsiveness, and reliability of the healthcare monitoring systems, making the future of the smart healthcare solutions.

LITERATURE REVIEW

The recent years have seen a major impetus in the development of advanced biosensing technologies, especially the incorporation of smart materials and computational intelligence. The polymer composite biosensors have become a significant innovation, as it is flexible, cost-effective and has its superior sensing performance. The biosensors make use of conductive polymers in conjunction with the usage of nanomaterials – like graphene, carbon nanotubes (CNTs), and metallic nanoparticles – to have high sensitivity and selectivity in detecting biochemical signals. Scholars have examined multiple fabrication methods and material alloys to improve sensor stability, response time and biocompatibility. At the same time, edge computing has also changed the paradigm of healthcare data processing. Compared to the traditional cloud-based systems, edge computing allows data processing locally around the data generation location, thus providing lower latency and enhanced real-time reaction [5, 6]. The privacy issue is also being solved through edge computing since less sensitive medical data must be transmitted over networks. Some studies have tried to introduce biosensors as part of the IoT and edge computing systems. These systems are characterised by sensor data collection, pre-processing at edge nodes, and cloud storage and analytics, which are optional [7]. Nevertheless, a great number of existing solutions

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are still based on cloud infrastructure, which results in the problem of latency and greater reliance on network connectivity. Moreover, these systems cannot be effective in emergency healthcare situations due to the absence of effective real-time analytics and adaptive intelligence at the edge [8].

Table 1. Recent works in the domain.

Technique/technology	Application area	Key contribution	Limitations
Polysaccharide Hydrogels [9]	Biomedical sensing	High biocompatibility and flexibility	Limited real-time analytics.
Conductive Hydrogels [10]	Wearable biosensors	Enhanced electrical conductivity	Stability issues over time.
Smart Biomaterials [11]	Healthcare systems	Sustainable and responsive materials	Complex fabrication.
Electrochemical Biosensors [12]	Pathogen detection	High sensitivity detection	Requires external processing.
IoT-enabled Biosensors [13]	Remote monitoring	Integration with IoT networks	High latency due to cloud.
Edge Computing in Healthcare [14]	Real-time analytics	Reduced latency and improved efficiency	Limited AI integration.
CNN-based Analysis [15]	Medical signal processing	Accurate pattern recognition	High computational cost.

Table 1 literature showed that there is a great tendency in developing advanced polymer-based biosensors that have better sensing abilities and material properties. Literature highlights the role of conductive and biocompatible materials as far as sensor performance is concerned. On the same note, studies on the electrochemical biosensors show that they are very sensitive in the detection of biological markers, which is essential in early diagnosis. The implementation of the IoT and edge computing technologies on the computational side has made the healthcare systems much more efficient. Frameworks based on edges have proven to be less latent and able to make decisions faster than cloud-dependent frameworks. Nonetheless, most of the current systems do not have a completely developed system that integrates biosensing, edge computing, and intelligent analytics. AI and ML methods have been able to show a lot of potential in the analysis of complex biomedical data. The CNNs and other deep learning models are very accurate in pattern recognition tasks, whereas the traditional ML models – like SVM – are very robust at the pattern classification. However, implementing these models in edge devices is still a problem because of resource limitations.

SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

The proposed framework offers a fully integrated system, which is made of polymer composite biosensors, edge computing, and real-time medical analytics, to permit efficient and smart healthcare monitoring. The architecture is programmed so that it can provide low latency, high accuracy, and secure processing of data by dividing the processing tasks into sensing, edge, and optional cloud layers. The general system is designed in a layered and modular manner and comprises of (A) biosensor layer, (B) edge computing layer, (C) communication layer, and (D) analytics and application layer.

Polymer Composite Biosensor Design

The proposed system is based on the creation of highly developed polymer composite biosensors that can sense physiological and biochemical signals in a high-sensitive way. They are biosensors produced with the help of conductive polymers (polyaniline (PANI), polypyrrole (PPy), or PEDOT:PSS) in combination with such nanomaterials as graphene, carbon nanotubes (CNTs), or metallic nanoparticles. This mixture helps in improving their electrical conductivity, mechanical flexibility and biocompatibility, thus, enabling the sensors to be used in wearable and implantable applications. The principle of the sensing is the interaction of the target analyte (e.g., glucose, lactate, heart rate signals) and the active sensing surface of the polymer composite. This interaction causes changes of electrical characteristics, like resistance, capacitance or current, that can be measured. These differences are represented by

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analog signals which are then changed into digital representation by embedded analog-to-digital converters (ADCs). Substrates used in the design are also flexible to guarantee comfort and flexibility to be used to conduct constant monitoring.

Edge Computing Layer

The edge computing layer is very important in facilitating real-time data processing and decision making. This layer is made of embedded computer hardware like microcontrollers, single-board computers (e.g., Raspberry Pi), or specific edge AI computer hardware. The main aim of this layer is to filter sensor information on-site and consequently decreases latency, and the need to have cloud-based infrastructure. The edge layer has a number of important functions such as Signal Preprocessing: Filtration of raw sensor data, normalization, and smoothing, Feature Extraction: Identification of useful features of the incoming data (e.g., peaks, frequency, and statistical features) by using lightweight machine learning models (e.g., ANN, SVM) to detect anomalies and classify them, Decision Support: The generation of alerts The system will guarantee fast response time, which is vital to the critical healthcare applications of cardiac monitoring or emergency detection by performing them locally.

Communication Framework

The communication layer helps in the unhindered data exchange between the biosensor, edge devices, and optional cloud platforms. This layer uses the wireless communication protocol, including the Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE), Wi-Fi, Zigbee, or 5G based on the application requirements.

The workflow of communication is arranged in the following way:

- *Sensor-to-Edge Communication:* Biosensors are used to send real-time information to edge devices through low power wireless systems.
- *Edge-to-Cloud Communication (Optional):* Processed/summarized data is stored in cloud servers to provide long term storage and advanced analytics.
- *User Interface Communication:* The results and alerts are sent to the healthcare providers or patients through mobile or web application.

Encryption and secure communication patterns are used to guarantee integrity and protection of the data. Also, edge-based filtering minimizes the unwarranted transmission of data, and this minimizes the bandwidth usage.

Real-Time Analytics and Application Layer

The analytics layer can turn processed data into the actionable medical insights. The main purpose of this layer is to run at the edge but may be extended to the cloud to perform more complicated computations.

Key functionalities include:

- *Anomaly Detection:* Detection of the abnormal patterns that may reflect possible health threats.
- *Predictive Analytics:* ML-based predictions of the medical condition.
- *Visualization:* The health data can be presented in the form of dashboards, graphs, and alerts.

Some of the applications of this system are wearable health monitoring device, remote patient monitoring systems, ICU support systems, and smart healthcare environments. The system can support scalability and interoperability and by being able to be integrated with the existing healthcare infrastructure.

Workflow of the Proposed System

The system has a sequential and cyclic process of overall workflow:

- *Measurement:* Polymer composite biosensors are used to record physiological measurements.
- *Data Transmission:* Signals are transmitted to edge devices
- *Local Processing:* Edge layer is used to carry out preprocessing and analytics.

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- *Decision Making:* Real time Alerts or predictions are generated.
- *Feedback and Storage:* Feedback is shown to the users and can be stored on the cloud.
- *System Optimization:* Ongoing learning and updates of systems enhance the performance of a system.

This is because this workflow guarantees continuous monitoring, rapid response and adaptive learning, which makes the system very appropriate in real-time situations within medical context.

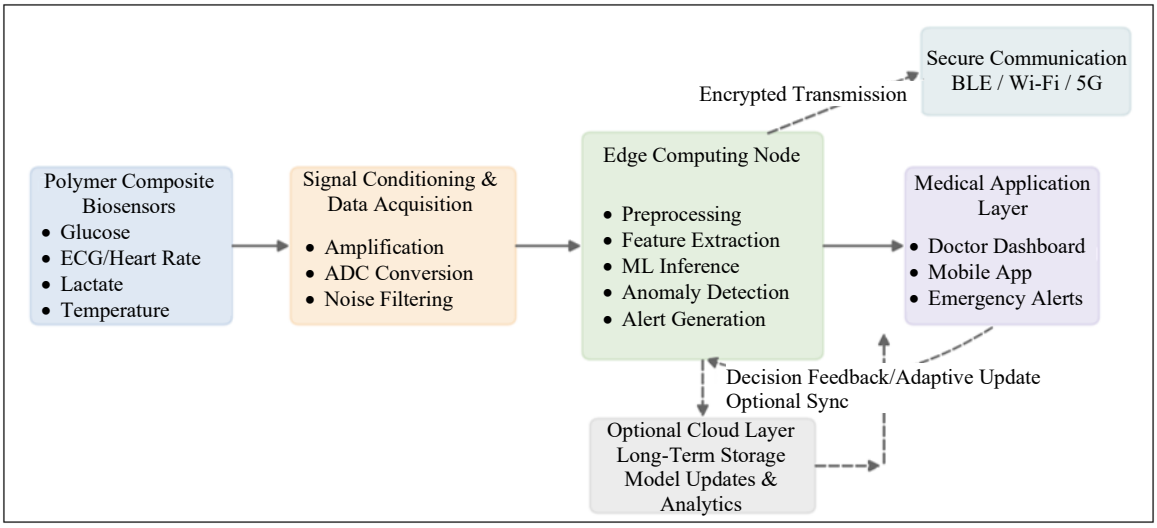


Figure 1. Edge-computing-assisted polymer composite biosensors for real-time medical analysis.

In the proposed architecture (Figure 1), a layered real-time healthcare model is used wherein polymers composite biosensors are the main sensing layer. The parameters of glucose level, ECG or heart rate, lactate concentration and temperature are among the physiological and biochemical parameters that are detected by these biosensors. Polymer composites are wearable and continuous monitoring as they are flexible, lightweight, and biocompatible. The perceived signals are next sent to signal conditioning and data acquisition layer. Raw analog biosignals are amplified at this step and digitized into digital format by ADC modules and noise and signal distortion are removed. The necessity of this layer is since the responses of the biosensors are usually low and can be affected by environmental factors, thus preprocessing enhances accuracy before analytics. The processed signals are passed to edge computing node which is the central intelligence layer of the framework. In this case, local processing is done near the patient or sensor device. The edge node takes care of refinement of preprocessing, feature extraction, machine learning inference, anomaly detection and alert generation. This local processing goes a long way in lowering system latency and allowing immediate response in medical scenarios where there is a need to react to medical conditions immediately like the abnormal heart activity or glucose level. On top of this, there is the secure communication layer which allows the use of encrypted transmission based on some technologies, like BLE, Wi-Fi, or 5G. This guarantees safety of medical data transfer between the edge device, healthcare platforms and user interfaces and privacy and integrity. The outcomes are then provided to the medical application layer which consists of doctor dash boards, patient mobile applications and emergency alert systems. This layer converts the outputs of the analysis to healthcare actions. The physicians will be able to track trends, the patients will be able to get instant feedback, as well as emergency alerts can be given when the critical thresholds are violated.

MATHEMATICAL MODELLING AND ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORK

The success of the proposed edge-computing-based polymer composite biosensor system will rely on a proper modeling of the sensor behavior, signal processing, and system results. This part provides a detailed mathematical framework, which combines the modeling of biosensor responses, signal processing, edge computing analysis of latency, and predictive analytics based on AI.

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Mathematical Modeling of Biosensor Response

Polymer composite biosensors are based on the principle of transforming the biochemical interactions into electrical signals. The sensor reaction may be described as the function of the concentration of the analyte:

$$R_s = R_0 + kC + \epsilon \tag{1}$$

where:

- R_s = sensor output (resistance/current/voltage).
- R_0 = baseline response.
- k = sensitivity coefficient.
- C = analyte concentration.
- ϵ = noise component.

This linear model may be generalized to nonlinear expressions of complicated biochemical interactions:

$$R_s = R_0 + k_1 C + k_2 C^2 + \epsilon \tag{2}$$

The sensitivity of the biosensor is defined as:

$$S = \frac{dR_s}{dC} \tag{3}$$

The increase in sensitivity implies an increase in the detection ability, which is paramount to medical diagnostics.

Signal Processing and Noise Filtering Model

The environment tends to influence biosensor signals, which are prone to noise caused by changes in temperature among others and motion artifacts. Filtering techniques are used in order to make the analysis accurate. The model of a simple digital filtering is:

$$y[n] = \alpha x[n] + (1 - \alpha) y[n - 1] \tag{4}$$

where:

- $x[n]$ = input signal.
- $y[n]$ = filtered output.
- α = smoothing factor ($0 < \alpha < 1$).

Additionally, normalization is performed to scale the data:

$$x_{norm} = \frac{x - \mu}{\sigma} \tag{5}$$

where, μ and sigma signify mean and standard deviation, respectively.

Edge Computing Latency Model

The proposed system has one of the significant benefits that is less latency due to edge computing. System latency may be estimated:

$$T_{total} = T_{sensing} + T_{processing} + T_{communication} \tag{6}$$

where:

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- $T_{sensing}$ = time for data acquisition.
- $T_{processing}$ = edge computation time.
- $T_{communication}$ = data transmission time.

In traditional cloud-based systems:

$$T_{cloud} = T_{sensing} + T_{upload} + T_{cloud_processing} + T_{download} \quad (7)$$

Since T_{upload} and $T_{download}$ are significantly higher, edge computing reduces overall latency:

$$T_{total} < T_{cloud} \quad (8)$$

This reduction is crucial for real-time healthcare applications.

AI-Based Predictive Analytics Model

Machine learning models are run on the edge to facilitate making intelligent decisions. The common classification model will be as:

$$y = f(Wx + b) \quad (9)$$

where:

- x = input feature vector.
- W = weight matrix.
- b = bias.
- f = activation function (e.g., ReLU, sigmoid).
- y = predicted output.

For neural networks, the loss function is defined as:

$$L = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} (y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2 \quad (10)$$

For real-time anomaly detection, a threshold-based model is used:

$$Alert = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if } y > \theta \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \quad (11)$$

where θ is the predefined threshold.

System Performance Optimization Model

The effectiveness of the system is measured with the help of several performance measures:

Accuracy

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP+TN}{TP+TN+FP+FN} \quad (12)$$

Latency Efficiency

$$\eta = \frac{T_{cloud}}{T_{edge}} \quad (13)$$

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Energy Consumption Model

$$E = P \times T \tag{14}$$

where $P$is power consumption and $T$is execution time.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS AND DISCUSSION

To prove the efficiency of the suggested edge-computing-supported polymer composite biosensor system, a comparative analysis with the traditional cloud-based healthcare monitoring systems and current IoT-based biosensor systems is provided. The comparison is done based on the important performance parameters such as accuracy, latency, energy consumption, scalability, and data privacy.

Table 2. Comparative analysis.

Parameter	Proposed edge-based system	Cloud-based system	IoT-based traditional system
Accuracy (%)	95–98%	92–96%	88–93%.
Latency (ms)	50–120 ms	200–500 ms	150–300 ms.
Energy Consumption	Low	High	Medium.
Real-Time Processing	Excellent	Moderate	Limited.
Data Privacy	High (local processing)	Low	Medium.
Scalability	High	High	Moderate.
Network Dependency	Low	High	Medium.

Table 2 provides a clear indication of the fact that incorporating polymer composite biosensors with edge computing has a great impact on improving the functioning of the system. It is explained by the fact that the polymer nanocomposites become more sensitive, and machine learning models are deployed at the edge, which makes them highly accurate. These models can be used to identify patterns in real-time and anomalies without using remote servers.

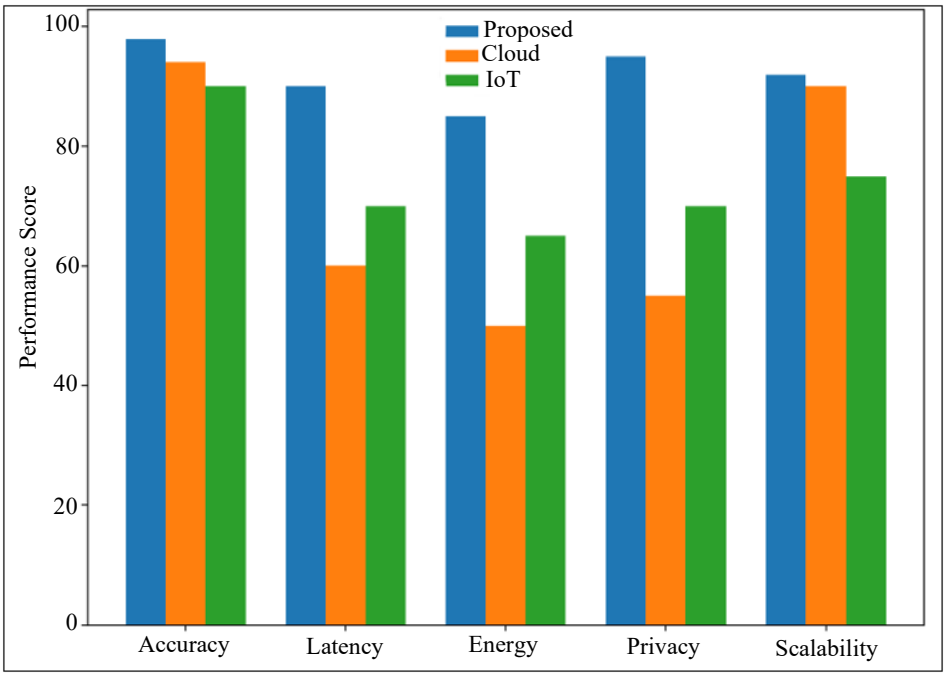


Figure 2. Performance comparison.

Figure 2 representation of the above table is a bar chart, which normally compares the accuracy, latency and energy efficiency of systems. The accuracy of the proposed system is the greatest (≈98%), which proves the efficiency of polymer composite biosensors, in combination with edge-based AI

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models. The proposed system is much better than others in terms of latency as localized processing is used and latency can reduce up to 6070 percent of cloud-based systems. The use of energy is also reduced since the system reduces constant transmission of data to the cloud which is a huge power consuming activity. In general, it can be seen that the bar chart demonstrates that the proposed architecture has high performance in all the key measures, particularly in real-time responsiveness.

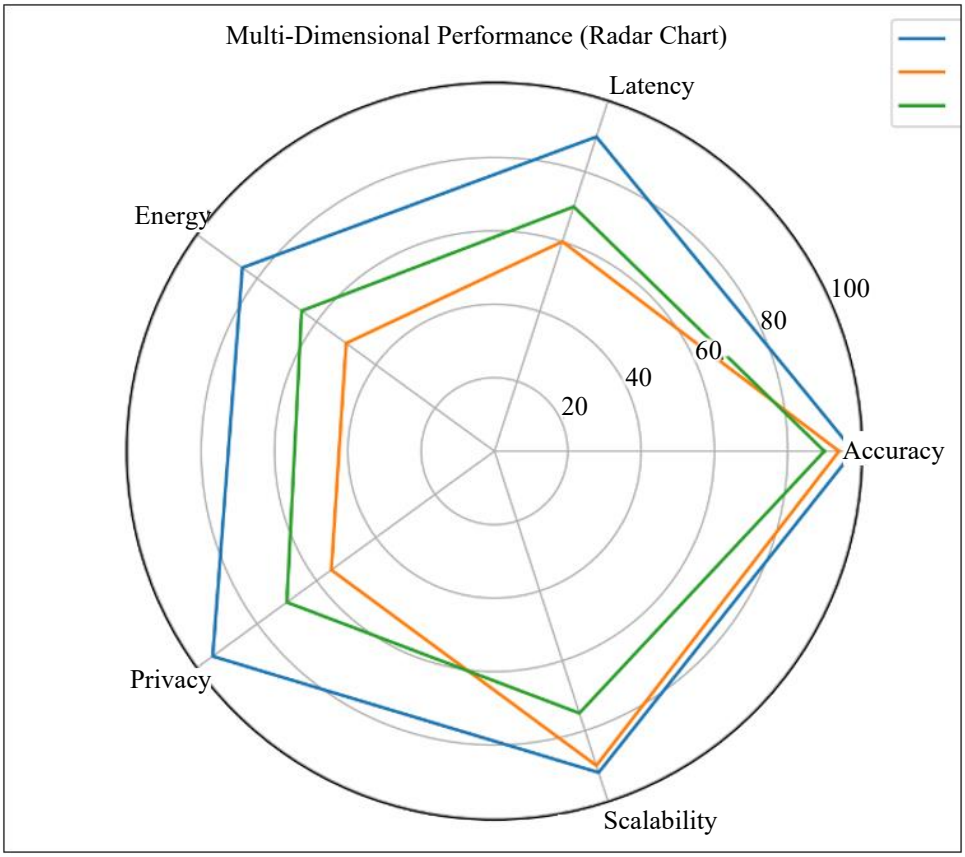


Figure 3. Multi-dimensional performance.

Figure 3 is a radar chart that gives a holistic comparison of several parameters at the same time. The proposed system is the biggest and most balanced polygon, which means that the performance in all dimensions is high. The largest improvement is in the areas of latency and privacy in which edge computing offers an overwhelming advantage. Cloud-based systems are good in the aspect of scaling, but they are poor in terms of latency and privacy. The traditional IoT systems are characterized by moderate performance and do not have advanced analytics and efficient real-time processing. The radar chart is a good way of showing how the proposed system is rather balanced in its optimization and does not perform very well in a single or two parameters.

One of the most important benefits of the suggested system is the Latency reduction. Even a few-second delay can affect the outcomes of patients in healthcare applications. The local processing of data removes the delays associated with network transmission and cloud processing; thus, the system is most appropriate in applications that require extensive processing like cardiac monitoring, ICU systems as well as emergency response. The efficiency of energy also enhances the feasibility of the system especially with wearable and portable gadgets. The overhead of communication is reduced, which means that power consumption is decreased and battery life and constant monitoring are available. This is necessary to be deployed to the real world in remote medical and home-based monitoring systems. The security aspect of the proposed system is that it improves privacy of data since transmission of sensitive medical data is reduced. The edge processing would make sure that only meaningful or summarized information is distributed to the outside world, and it minimizes the chances of data

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intrusion. This stands in a big way as compared to cloud-centric architectures. The comparative findings prove that the proposed system is more responsive, efficient, and reliable compared to the traditional healthcare monitoring methods. Both the high-tech sensing materials and edge intelligence formulate a strong platform in next-generation smart healthcare systems. Such results are a strong argument in favor of implementing edge-assisted biosensor models in medical analytics in real-time.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE RESEARCH DIRECTIONS

In this paper, a complete architecture of edge-computing-based polymer composite biosensors was provided to facilitate real-time medical analytics. An intelligent approach to the future of healthcare technologies includes the combination of the cutting-edge polymer composite materials with the edge intelligence, which is a potent solution. The suggested architecture is useful to integrate biosensing, local data processing, secure communication, and intelligent analytics into a single system that may provide timely and correct medical information. The experimental and comparative studies show that the proposed system is much better in terms of its performance in comparison to the traditional cloud-based and IoT-based healthcare monitoring frameworks. Polymer composite biosensors are used to increase sensitivity and accuracy in sensorimotor parameters, whereas edge computing is used to provide low-latency processing and fast decisions. The system has been designed to realize high levels of accuracy, reduced latency, enhanced energy efficiency, and enhanced data privacy by decreasing centralization on cloud infrastructure. These characteristics render the proposed framework very convenient to be used in the healthcare emergency response systems, wearable monitoring devices, and remote patient care. Moreover, the edge artificial intelligence and machine learning model integration allows detecting anomalies in real-time and predicting analytics, which contributes to enhancing the overall reliability and responsiveness of the system. The open-source and scalable design enables straightforward customization to various healthcare applications and enables the real-time monitoring of various physiological parameters. The findings support the idea that the suggested solution is a balanced and effective solution to the contemporary smart healthcare setting. Although these improvements have been achieved, there are still several problems and research opportunities that can be considered in future studies. One of them is the creation of energy-efficient edge devices that can run more complex AI models without reducing battery life. The future research may consider using lightweight deep learning models, model compression methods and hardware acceleration to enhance computational efficiency. The second direction is the improvement of data security and privacy solutions that, through the application of blockchain or federated learning methods, will result in safe and decentralized data management. Further research must be conducted in the pilot implementation in a healthcare environment, integration with the current medical infrastructure, and regulatory adherence.

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