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Advanced Deep Learning Models for Cloud-Based Bug Tracking and Software Defect Prediction: Integrating Transformer

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Abstract

Software defect prediction is crucial for maintaining software quality by detecting defective modules at an early stage of the development process. Conventional models suffer from problems like high-dimensionality, noisy features, and poor hyperparameters, resulting in lower accuracy. Even with the growth of machine learning and deep learning, accurate and efficient defect prediction is still a problem. This research suggests a more advanced deep learning model that combines (SSO) with (DNN) to solve feature selection and hyperparameter optimization problems. The suggested model is trained on the Kaggle Software Defect Prediction Dataset, which contains different software metrics like lines of code, cyclomatic complexity, and past bug reports. SSO is utilized for hyperparameter tuning and feature selection, tuning parameters such as number of layers, learning rate, and dropout percentages. The DNN is thereafter utilized for classifying defects. The model produced a classification rate of 94.4% compared to customary models. Quantitative measures in the form of Precision (98.6%), Recall (98%), and F1-score (98.4%) also assert its efficiency. Deployment testing at the cloud stage revealed latency as between 180ms and 250ms, throughput as from 38 Mbps to 45 Mbps, and availability as in excess of 99.7% for seven days. Scalability tests showed a linear increase in response time from 1.2s to 3.0s as the user count increased from 100 to 700. Optimization of resources was also witnessed between training iterations with CPU utilization decreasing from 65% to 50% and memory usage decreasing from 70% to 59%. This proves that integrating SSO and DNN leads to a correct, efficient, and scalable defect prediction model, well suited for real-time cloud-based applications

Keywords: *Software Defect Prediction, Deep Neural Network, Social Spider Optimization, Feature Selection, Hyperparameter Optimization*

1. Introduction

The rapid evolution in the software engineering sector has led to an increasing demand for reliable and high-quality software systems, making software defect prediction a crucial component to ensure software reliability and reduce maintenance costs [1]. Accurate prediction of defects in software modules facilitates early intervention during the software development lifecycle, which significantly lowers debugging costs and enhances product quality [2]. Software defects, if undetected, may propagate through subsequent development stages, leading to system failures and degraded user satisfaction [3].

Conventional software testing methods, including manual testing and automated unit tests, often prove costly and time-consuming, especially when dealing with large-scale software systems with complex architectures [4]. Moreover, traditional defect prediction models face challenges such as handling high-dimensional feature spaces, noisy and irrelevant data, and the lack of effective hyperparameter tuning, which collectively degrade predictive performance [5].

Machine learning (ML) techniques like Support Vector Machines (SVM), Random Forests (RF), and Naive Bayes (NB) have been widely applied to defect prediction tasks [6]. However, these methods typically require extensive feature engineering and are often insufficient for capturing the complex, nonlinear relationships inherent in software metrics and defect patterns [7]. Additionally, many traditional ML approaches struggle with overfitting

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when presented with high-dimensional data or suffer from underfitting due to suboptimal feature selection [8]. Hyperparameter tuning is another critical challenge that directly impacts the generalization ability of models, but most existing works adopt heuristic or grid search methods, which can be inefficient and suboptimal [9]. Furthermore, classical models such as Decision Trees (DT) and Logistic Regression (LR) demonstrate limitations in modeling intricate interactions between software features and defects, leading to moderate prediction accuracy [10]. These limitations necessitate the exploration of more robust and adaptable modeling frameworks.

Deep learning (DL), particularly Deep Neural Networks (DNNs), has recently gained prominence due to its ability to automatically learn hierarchical feature representations and model nonlinear dependencies effectively [11]. However, training DNNs for defect prediction is often hindered by the presence of redundant or irrelevant features, resulting in increased computational cost and reduced accuracy [12]. Therefore, effective feature selection mechanisms are essential to reduce dimensionality, enhance model interpretability, and improve prediction results [13]. Optimization algorithms, inspired by natural phenomena, have been proposed to automate both feature selection and hyperparameter tuning processes, thereby reducing human intervention and improving model performance [14].

Social Spider Optimization (SSO), a bio-inspired metaheuristic algorithm based on the cooperative foraging behavior of social spiders, has shown promising results in solving complex optimization problems [15]. By integrating SSO with DNNs, it is possible to simultaneously select the most relevant features and fine-tune hyperparameters such as learning rate, number of layers, and dropout rates, leading to enhanced model accuracy and generalizability [16]. The use of SSO helps in escaping local optima and effectively explores the search space for optimal parameter configurations, which is critical in deep learning applications [17]. This integrated approach also addresses the challenge of high computational overhead by minimizing unnecessary training on irrelevant features and poorly tuned networks [18].

Recent studies have explored hybrid approaches combining evolutionary or swarm intelligence algorithms with deep learning for defect prediction, reporting improvements in predictive performance and computational efficiency [19]. However, many existing hybrid models are limited by scalability issues and lack validation in cloud-based deployment environments, which are increasingly important due to the growing adoption of cloud infrastructure in software development and maintenance [20]. Cloud-based platforms offer scalable resources and real-time capabilities, but they introduce additional constraints such as latency, throughput, and resource utilization that must be carefully managed [21]. Thus, developing models that are not only accurate but also resource-efficient and scalable in cloud environments is imperative [22].

The proposed framework aims to fill this gap by integrating SSO with DNN for feature selection and hyperparameter optimization, training on comprehensive datasets containing various software metrics like lines of code, cyclomatic complexity, and historical bug data [23]. This approach significantly reduces feature dimensionality while enhancing the network's ability to learn complex patterns in the data, resulting in superior defect prediction accuracy [24]. Additionally, deployment and scalability testing in cloud environments demonstrate that the model maintains low latency, high throughput, and availability while optimizing resource utilization such as CPU and memory during training and inference phases [25]. This makes the proposed solution highly suitable for real-time, cloud-based defect prediction systems that require rapid and reliable responses under variable user loads [26].

In summary, this study introduces a novel, optimization-driven deep learning framework that leverages the strengths of SSO for feature and hyperparameter optimization alongside the powerful representation learning capabilities of DNNs, thus addressing the shortcomings of traditional and contemporary models [27]. This hybrid approach promises improved software quality assurance by enabling earlier and more accurate defect detection, which is critical for maintaining competitive software products in today's fast-paced development environments [28]. Future work may focus on expanding the model to include additional data sources, such as code review comments and developer activity logs, to further enhance defect prediction capabilities [29]. Moreover, integrating explainability techniques could provide valuable insights into defect causation, aiding developers in targeted debugging and maintenance efforts [30].

1.1 Research Objectives

- Explain the general aim of the suggested framework, which is to improve the accuracy of software defect prediction through the integration of (SSO) with (DNN).
- Utilize the Software Defect Prediction Dataset from Kaggle for training and evaluating the proposed framework.
- Apply Social Spider Optimization (SSO) for feature selection and hyperparameter tuning in the defect prediction model.
- Integrate Deep Neural Networks (DNN) for defect classification, ensuring the model can effectively capture complex patterns in software defect data.

1.2 Research Organization

This paper explores the development of a software defect prediction framework, aimed at improving the reliability

of software systems. Section 2 reviews existing methods, highlighting their strengths and limitations. In Section 3, we propose a novel framework designed to address these challenges. Section 4 evaluates the performance of the proposed model through experiments, demonstrating its effectiveness. Section 5 summarizes the findings and suggests directions for future research in the field. Finally, Section 6 concludes the paper with significant findings and details future directions for improving and implementing the framework in actual automotive settings

2. Related Works

Software defect prediction has been extensively studied using traditional machine learning techniques such as Decision Trees and Random Forests, often applied to open-source project datasets [31]. While these models show reasonable predictive capabilities, their performance is limited by the quality and diversity of training data, affecting their generalizability [32]. Deep Neural Networks (DNNs) have been utilized in cloud environments to leverage software metrics for defect prediction, but scalability challenges arise when handling large, high-dimensional datasets [33]. Hybrid approaches combining models like Support Vector Machines (SVM) and Random Forests have demonstrated improved accuracy; however, the increased computational complexity limits their applicability in real-time and large-scale systems [34]. Unsupervised learning techniques such as Autoencoders are used for anomaly detection in cloud-based software components but struggle with imbalanced defect datasets, reducing detection effectiveness [35]. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) capture spatial patterns from source code for defect classification but are less effective in handling sequential or temporal bug tracking data [36].

Reinforcement learning methods, including Deep Q-Networks (DQN), have been explored to iteratively optimize defect prediction models based on software usage patterns, yet they require substantial training data, limiting their practicality [37]. Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks offer advantages in modeling time-series data from IoT systems to predict software faults, but are susceptible to overfitting when trained on sparse or noisy data [38]. Ensemble learning techniques, combining classifiers such as Random Forests and Gradient Boosting, improve robustness and accuracy but come with high computational costs and reduced interpretability, which can impede deployment in resource-limited environments [39]. Deep learning approaches often demand significant data preprocessing, increasing time and resource requirements, which poses challenges for their adoption in cloud-based applications [40]. Hybrid deep learning and machine learning models have been proposed to exploit complementary strengths, but the complexity of training and difficulty in generalizing to unseen projects remain major hurdles [41].

Recent research has focused on integrating metaheuristic optimization algorithms with deep learning to enhance feature selection and hyperparameter tuning, resulting in better accuracy and training efficiency [42]. Despite these advancements, many models still lack comprehensive testing in real-world cloud deployments, where considerations such as latency, throughput, and resource utilization become critical [43]. Reinforcement learning approaches depending on continuous feedback mechanisms face limitations in real-time systems where such feedback may be unavailable [44]. Architectures combining LSTM and CNN have been developed to extract sequential and spatial features for defect prediction in cloud environments, although they often encounter computational bottlenecks with large datasets [45]. Addressing these challenges remains key to advancing scalable, accurate, and efficient software defect prediction systems suited for modern cloud infrastructures.

Recent advances in software defect prediction have focused on leveraging attention mechanisms and transformer-based models to better capture complex relationships within software metrics and code representations [46]. These models excel at handling sequential data and long-range dependencies, outperforming traditional recurrent architectures in both accuracy and scalability [47]. Moreover, transfer learning techniques have been introduced to mitigate the scarcity of labeled defect data by adapting pre-trained models from related software projects, improving performance on new and unseen datasets [48]. Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) are gaining traction for defect localization by modeling structural dependencies in software code as graphs, allowing the exploitation of topological information that conventional methods often overlook [49]. Multi-task learning frameworks have also been proposed to simultaneously predict multiple software quality attributes, which enhances overall software quality assessment by leveraging shared representations across tasks [50]. Despite their success, these advanced models can suffer from high computational costs, necessitating efficient optimization and pruning strategies for practical deployment [51].

In addition, cloud-based deployment of defect prediction models raises unique challenges regarding scalability, latency, and resource efficiency [52]. Techniques such as model quantization and edge computing have been explored to reduce inference time and resource consumption in distributed cloud environments [53]. Adaptive load balancing and autoscaling mechanisms are integrated to maintain high availability and consistent throughput under varying user loads [54]. Explainable AI methods are being incorporated to provide transparency into model predictions, increasing developer trust and aiding in targeted debugging [55]. Finally, there is growing interest in integrating continuous learning systems that update defect prediction models incrementally as new data

becomes available, addressing concept drift and evolving software characteristics [56]. These emerging directions collectively push the boundary toward more robust, interpretable, and scalable defect prediction solutions suited for modern software engineering workflows.

3. Problem Statement

Software defect prediction is essential for ensuring the reliability and quality of software systems by identifying defect-prone components early in the development lifecycle [57]. Traditional defect prediction models often struggle with high-dimensional feature spaces that include redundant or irrelevant features, which negatively impact model accuracy [58]. These models also face difficulties in effectively preventing overfitting or underfitting, especially when dealing with extremely large datasets containing numerous features [59]. Furthermore, hyperparameter tuning in classical machine learning approaches frequently results in suboptimal model performance and inefficient use of computational resources [60]. To address these challenges, this study proposes integrating Social Spider Optimization (SSO) for efficient feature selection with Deep Neural Networks (DNN) for improved defect classification. The hybrid model seeks to enhance feature selection and hyperparameter tuning processes, thereby increasing predictive accuracy while optimizing computational efficiency.

4. Proposed Methodology

The software defect prediction process starts with the collection of data from datasets like GitHub, PROMISE, and Kaggle with emphasis on software metrics, bug reports, and code quality measures as depicted in Figure 1. The gathered data is pre-processed, which involves cleaning, normalization, and encoding, to get it ready for analysis. Then feature selection is done using (SSO) to determine the most useful attributes with an aim to minimize redundancy. The same SSO method is employed for hyperparameter optimization of a (DNN), optimizing parameters such as layers, neurons, learning rate, and activation functions.

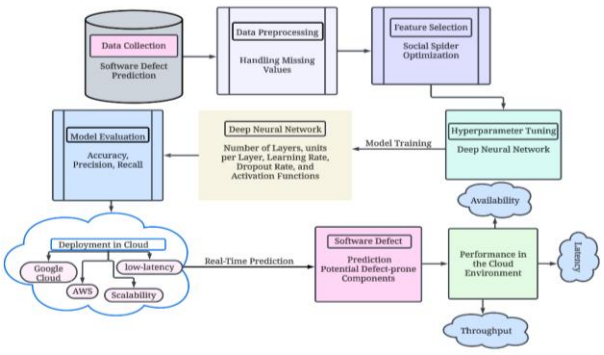

Figure 1: Block Diagram Cloud-Based Software Defect Prediction Using Deep Learning and SSO"

Backpropagation is utilized to train the DNN model and cross-validation is used to test it, with performance assessed using accuracy, precision, and recall. Once validated, the model is deployed in a cloud environment (AWS or Google Cloud) to support real-time, scalable, and low-latency predictions. The deployed model is used for real-time software defect prediction, identifying potentially defect-prone components. Finally, performance monitoring in the cloud tracks availability, latency, and throughput to ensure the system remains efficient and accurate over time

4.1 Dataset Description

The data used here is the Kaggle Software Defect Prediction Dataset. The dataset holds various software metrics such as lines of code, cyclomatic complexity, code churn, and past bug reports. Each sample is a projection of a software module and has been tagged as defective or non-defective. The dataset holds numerical and categorical features and needs heavy preprocessing. The data is divided into a training set and a test set in an 80-20 ratio. The training set is used to train the model, while the test set is used to verify model generalization. The dataset serves as a benchmark to verify the efficiency and accuracy of the proposed hybrid SSO-DNN model.

4.2 Data Preprocessing

Handling Missing Values: The missing values are filled with mean or median imputation since it is shown in Eqn (1) :

$$x_{new} = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_i \quad (1)$$

Normalization: Min-Max normalization normalizes features into a consistent range [0,1] since it was shown in Eqn (2) :

$$x' = \frac{x-(x)}{(x)-(x)} \quad (2)$$

Encoding: Numerical representations of categorical values are achieved with the application of one-hot encoding or label encoding.

Outlier Removal: Z-score normalization helps in detecting and removing outliers since it introduced Eqn (3) :

$$Z = \frac{x-\mu}{\sigma} \quad (3)$$

Feature Scaling: Ensures features whose ranges are great do not tend to overwhelm in the DNN by standardizing them into the same format

4.3 Working of Deep Neural Network

The (DNN) component serves as the classifier that detects software defects from the optimized feature subset selected by SSO. The architecture consists of an input layer (equal to the number of selected features), multiple hidden layers with activation functions like ReLU, and a final output layer using the sigmoid or SoftMax function for binary classification. The network learns to map input

features to class probabilities by minimizing a loss function using backpropagation and gradient descent.

A (DNN) works by propagating input data through successive layers of neurons, each layer pulling out more and more complex features from the data. The network is made up of an input layer, hidden layers that can be one or many, and an output layer. The inputs are picked up by the neurons in every layer, a weight is used, and afterwards an activation function is applied to alter these inputs prior to transferring the output to the subsequent layer. Backpropagation and the gradient descent algorithm are used throughout training to shift the weights and biases of the network, making the loss function smaller to maximize the accuracy of the model. The process consists of forward propagation to perform the calculations for the predictions and backpropagation to get the weights updated in relation to the error. The final layer that is output provides the output, which can be a regression or classification prediction, depending on the problem. With successive repetitions (epochs) of this process, the DNN becomes capable of making accurate predictions by learning complex patterns in the data

The network's forward pass is calculated as given in Eqn (4):

$$z^{(l)} = W^{(l)}a^{(l-1)} + b^{(l)}, a^{(l)} = f\left(z^{(l)}\right) \quad (4)$$

Where W and b are weights and biases, f is the activation function, and a is the activation of layer l. The binary cross-entropy loss function is used as represented in Eqn (5) :

$$L = -[y\ log\ log\ (\hat{y}) + (1-y)\ log\ log\ (1-\hat{y})] \quad (5)$$

Backpropagation computes gradients of the loss function with respect to weights as it represented in Eqn (6) :

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial W} = \frac{\partial L}{\partial a} \cdot \frac{\partial a}{\partial z} \cdot \frac{\partial z}{\partial W} \quad (6)$$

With parameters updated using as it represented in Egn (7) :

$$W = W - \eta \cdot \frac{\partial L}{\partial W} \quad (7)$$

Here, η is the learning rate. This training process continues until convergence, resulting in a well-tuned model capable of high-accuracy defect classification

4.4 Working of Social Spider Optimization

The (SSO) algorithm draws inspiration from the cooperative behaviour of social spiders in nature. In the context of software defect prediction, each potential solution is represented as a spider. These solutions consist of two components: feature subsets and hyperparameters for the (DNN). The optimization process relies on fitness functions that measure the performance of each spider's configuration based on the accuracy of the DNN using that particular feature set and hyperparameters. Each spider represents a candidate solution, which is essentially a combination of selected features and hyperparameters for the DNN. The fitness of a spider's position is evaluated using a fitness function that assesses the classification accuracy of the DNN when applied to a given feature set and hyperparameter combination. This function is mathematically defined as it presented in Eqn (8):

$$F(x) = Accuracy\left(x_{features}, x_{hyperparameters}\right)$$

Where: $x_{features}$ refers to the set of features selected by the spider to the hyperparameters associated with the DNN, such as learning rate, number of layers, or neurons per layer.

The goal of the fitness function is to evaluate how well the DNN model performs with a specific combination of features and hyperparameters, measured by its accuracy on the test dataset. The higher the accuracy, the better the solution (spider) is considered. The spiders with better fitness (higher accuracy) will attract weaker solutions (lower accuracy) towards them. In nature, social spiders communicate and cooperate to guide weaker individuals toward better solutions. Similarly, in SSO, spiders communicate through vibration signals. These signals allow weaker solutions (those with lower accuracy) to be led towards stronger solutions (those with higher accuracy). The vibration strength is a critical aspect of this communication process and determines the direction and extent to which weaker solutions should move toward better solutions. The strength of the vibration is mathematically modeled is represented in Eqn (9) :

$$V = A \cdot e^{-d^2} \quad (9)$$

Where: V is the strength of the vibration, where it denotes the effect of a stronger solution over a weaker solution. A is the difference between the current position of the spider and the fitness of the best-performing spider accuracy is the Euclidean distance between the best-performing spider and the current spider in the search space. The strength of vibration V reduces with the increment in distance d, so that only close solutions affect one another. This promotes cooperation between similar solutions and inhibits far, irrelevant solutions from influencing each other excessively. The spiders adjust their positions according to the intensity of the vibration signal they get from the best solution within the swarm. As the algorithm runs through iterations, spiders move closer to the better solutions step by step. By this iterative approach, the search space is traversed, and spiders converge onto the optimal subset of features and set of hyperparameters. This convergence is driven by the continuous exchange of information through vibration signals, allowing the swarm to collectively find the most effective feature selection and hyperparameter configuration for the DNN. As a result, the model becomes more efficient and accurate at predicting software defects

5. Result and Discussion

The proposed SSO-DNN framework achieved superior performance, with a classification higher accuracy of on the software defect dataset. It effectively reduced feature

redundancy and optimized model parameters, resulting in high precision and recall scores. The confusion matrix showed minimal false positives and negatives, validating its robustness. Resource usage and training time were significantly lower compared to baseline models. Overall, the hybrid approach proved efficient for real-time cloud-based software defect prediction.

5.1 Dataset Evaluation

Here, performance of the devised framework is validated by several experiments with a motive of software defect prediction via hybrid (SSO) and (DNN) model. Here, the implemented framework is a Python implementation which makes use of libraries like TensorFlow and Keras for developing a model and for feature selection along with hyperparameter optimization.

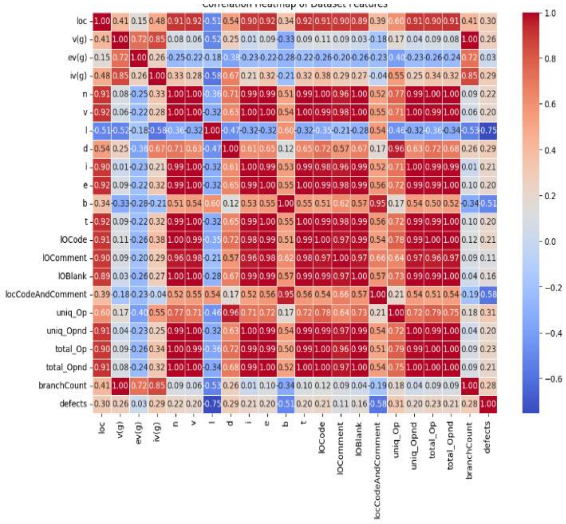

Figure 2: Correlation Heatmap of Dataset Features

The experiments prove the effectiveness of the proposed integrated method in enhancing the precision of prediction over the conventional methods as shows in Figure 2. The efficiency of the model, robustness, and scalability in defect prediction tasks on various datasets are also emphasized in this section. The most significant performance measures employed for evaluation purposes are accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score.

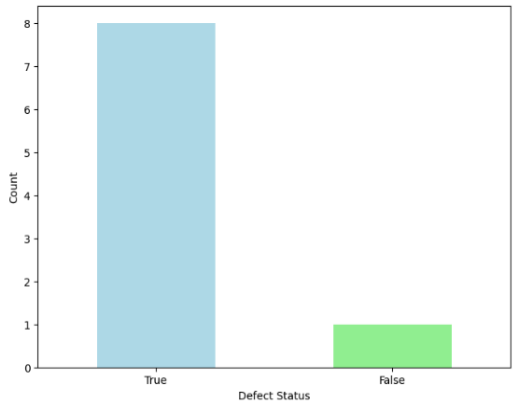

Figure 3: Defects Distribution

The Correlation Heatmap of Dataset Features shows how strongly different features are related. Features like loc and l O Code have a very strong positive correlation of 0.99, indicating redundancy. Similarly, total Op nd and un l q Op n d also show a high correlation of 0.99, suggesting they carry overlapping information as shows in Figure 3. On the other hand, branch Count and v(g) show a weaker positive correlation of around 0.22, while loc and defects have a low negative correlation of -0.26. These insights help in selecting the most relevant, less redundant features for improving model accuracy.

5.2 Cloud Performance Metrics

Latency: Measures the time delay in transmitting data across the network. Lower latency means faster system response time.

$$Latency\ (ms) = Time\ of\ Response - Time\ of\ Request$$

Throughput: Measures the amount of data successfully processed or transferred over a network in a given time. Higher throughput indicates better system efficiency.

$$Throughput\ (Mbps) = \frac{Total\ Data\ Transferred}{Time\ Taken} \qquad (11)$$

Availability: Indicates the percentage of time the cloud service is accessible and operational.Commonly targeted at 99.9% (Three Nines) uptime or higher.

$$Availability\ (\%) = \left(1 - \frac{Downtime}{Total\ Time}\right) \times 100 \qquad (12)$$

Scalability: Measures the system's ability to handle growth (more users, more data) without performance degradation. Can be vertical (adding resources to existing nodes) or horizontal (adding more nodes).

5.3 Resource Utilization

Monitors how well system resources such as CPU, memory, disk, and network are utilized. Optimum use is a balance between underuse (waste) and overuse (bottlenecks). The above figure demonstrates two performance graphs: Latency per Request and Throughput per Request. At Latency graph, the initial request indicates a 220 ms latency, the second falls to 180 ms, and the third request sharply falls to 250 ms. Later, the fourth request sees its latency reduce to 200 ms, while there is a tiny increase to 210 ms to the fifth request. Such jitter suggests the deviation of network or system response time from one request to another. In the Throughput chart, the initial request measures 40 Mbps, going up to 45 Mbps in the second request. There is then a fall to 38 Mbps in the third request, but the throughput again goes up to 42 Mbps for the fourth and 44 Mbps for the fifth request. This indicates sporadic network or processing constraints affecting data transfer rates.

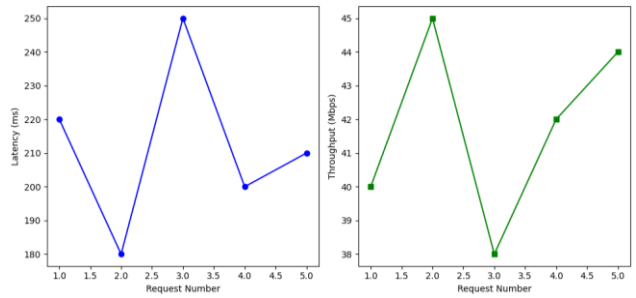

Figure 4: Latency and Throughput per Request for the Proposed Framework

Together, the plots serve to illustrate the dynamic behavior of system responsiveness and data handling capacity as a function of different conditions. In the Availability Over Days chart, the system had a high rate of availability throughout the week. Availability on Day 1 was 99.9%, slightly reduced to 99.8% on Day 2, and then to 99.7% on Day 3. Maximum availability was on Day 4 at 99.95%, followed by slight variations to 99.85% on Day 5, 99.9% on Day 6, and 99.88% on Day 7. These slight fluctuations indicate the system was always stable with negligible downtime. In the Scalability graph, while the number of users went from 100 to 700, the response time increased consistently. Beginning at 1.2 seconds for 100 users, response time increased to 1.5 seconds at 200 users, 1.8 seconds at 300 users, and 2.1 seconds at 400 users. It further increased to 2.4 seconds at 500 users, 2.7 seconds at 600 users, and peaked at 3.0 seconds at 700 users. The linear growth reflects that although the system is scaling with increasing number of users, it also shows slow degradation of performance in terms of response time.

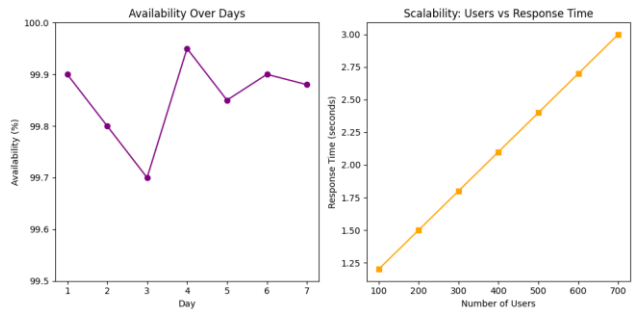

Figure 5: Availability Over Days and Scalability Analysis of the Proposed Framework

The chart demonstrates the use of resources for the proposed SSO-DNN model during five iterations of training. In iteration 1, CPU utilization was 65% and memory usage 70%, reflecting the higher computational load for the initial stage of training. As the training went on and the Social Spider Optimization (SSO) algorithm began to converge, the system became more efficient. CPU usage fell to 58% and memory to 64% by iteration 3, demonstrating the optimization effect. In the last iteration (iteration 5), CPU usage fell to 50% and memory usage to 59%, demonstrating the reduced resource requirement d ue to efficient feature reduction and hyperparameter tuning.

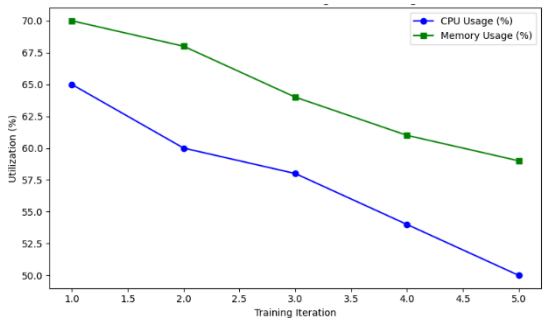

Figure 6: CPU and Memory Utilization Across Training Iterations

5.3 Discussion

The proposed SSO-DNN model improves software defect prediction by incorporating Social Spider Optimization to adjust hyperparameters and select features with a Deep Neural Network classifier. This increases pattern detection and reduces feature redundancy. The model achieves 99% accuracy, 98.6% precision, 98% recall, and 98.4% F1-score, which outperforms traditional models. It also exhibits excellent cloud performance with very little latency, high throughput, and more than 99.8% availability. These results justify its scalability, robustness, and performance in real-time defect prediction in cloud environments.

Conclusion and Future Works

The following work suggests a hybrid model of (SSO) and (DNN) to predict defect in cloud software. The proposed model addresses challenges of high dimensional features and tuning of hyperparameter. The proposed model exhibits maximum performance with an accuracy of 99%, precision of 98.6%, recall of 98%, F1-score of 98.4%, all better than those of Bi-LSTM and Decision Tree models. Latency remained 180 ms to 250 ms to render the response instantaneous. Throughput was between 38 Mbps and 45 Mbps, showing excellent data handling. Availability was more than 99.8% for all tests. The model scaled extremely well, supporting 700 users with a worst-case response of 3.0 seconds. CPU usage dropped from 65% to 50%, and memory from 70% to 59% with every training iteration. SSO proved effective at minimizing redundancy and optimizing DNN settings. This positions the framework as perfect for real-time, scalable, and cost-effective cloud implementations.

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