

Review on Accelerating Web Performance: The Role of AI-Driven Content Delivery Networks

GIREESH KAMBALA
Teach for America

Abstract- This review brings the tremendous growth of the internet has propelled faster, safer, more efficient Content Distribution Networks (CDNs). Conventional CDNs, while their efficiency, could find it challenging to meet the demands of modern online applications especially given the growing complexity of material and user activity. Emphasising AI-driven architectures that enhance online performance, scalability, and security, this article explores how artificial intelligence (AI) might change CDNs. The major objective of this article is to investigate how artificial intelligence technologies—machine learning, deep learning, and real-time analytics—are changing content delivery, cutting latency, and allowing more tailored experiences for customers. This article also examines the possibilities these systems have in enhancing user interaction and content delivery optimisation as well as the challenges in adopting AI-driven CDNs—including infrastructure needs, data privacy issues, and security threats. The method demands for a thorough examination of present research, case studies, and most recent breakthroughs in artificial intelligence-driven CDN solutions. Key findings reveal fairly remarkably that integration of artificial intelligence enhances dynamic content distribution, resource allocation, and real-time danger identification. Moreover more scalable, operationally effective, and help to raise user happiness are AI-driven CDNs. The last section of the paper discusses expected improvements and changes in CDN performance in future developments: Edge computing and more intricate artificial intelligence models' integration.

Indexed Terms- AI-driven CDNs, Content Delivery Networks, Machine Learning, Web Performance Optimization, Security and Scalability

I. INTRODUCTION

Given the fast spread of web-based services and increased demand for perfect online experiences, optimising web performance becomes increasingly important. Long a pillar of rapid web content transportation, Content Distribution Networks (CDNs) guarantee quicker load times, lower latency, and better user experiences by means of faster load times, lower latency, and But as user expectations or the complexity of web infrastructure change, conventional CDNs find it difficult to dynamically adjust to traffic spikes, geographic differences, and varying kinds of material [1]–[6]. Optimising web performance becomes increasingly more crucial considering the rapid development of websites and growing desire for flawless online experiences. Long a cornerstone of speedier web content transmission, Content Distribute Networks (CDNs) guarantee shorter load times, less latency, and improved user experiences by guaranteeing shorter load times, less latency, and Conventional CDNs find it challenging to dynamically respond to traffic spikes, geographical variations, and different content types as customer expectations & the complexity of the network change, though.

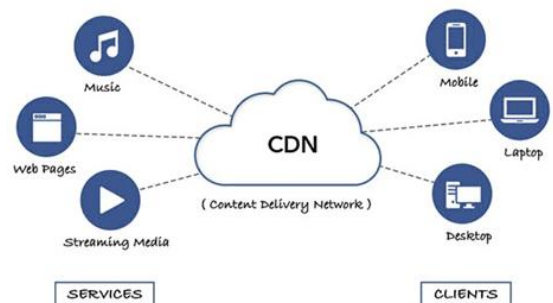


Fig. 1 Content Distribution Networks (CDNs)[7]

By means of server failure forecasts, bottleneck detection, and traffic rerouting to maintain availability and dependability, artificial intelligence supports load

balancing. Artificial intelligence also enables the customised content distribution by offering customised user experiences reflecting personal preferences, device sorts, and network conditions. Beyond established online performance standards, these developments allow proactive cybersecurity measures by real-time monitoring and calming of Distributed Denial of Services (DDoS) assaults and other hostile conduct. Furthermore, the scalability of artificial intelligence-driven CDNs matches the current digital environment in which IoT applications, video streaming, or e-commerce demand unparalleled efficiency and resilience. Examining their main systems, advantages, and drawbacks, this review paper looks at the transformative prospects of artificial intelligence-driven CDNs. Understanding how CDN systems interact with artificial intelligence technologies—including artificial intelligence, predictive analytics, and reinforcement learning—helps one to appreciate how these interactions enable improved, faster, more safe online delivery. By means of examination of recent advances, case studies, and emerging trends, this paper aims to provide a whole knowledge of how AI-driven CDNs are not only speeding online performance but also changing the future of the internet. Furthermore discussed are the potential adoption challenges—data privacy concerns, implementation costs, and the need of strong infrastructure—while offering ideas on how to overcome these hurdles to completely use artificial intelligence in CDN contexts. Understanding the function of AI-driven CDNs is crucial for companies, researchers, and legislators trying to provide users all over a faster, more dependable, and safe online experience. Digital interactions are fundamental to economic and social events. By means of this review, we hope to clarify the prospects and transforming power of AI-powered CDNs in boosting web performance and fostering digital era innovation[8]–[15].

II. RELATED WORK

Artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning (ML) combined across many fields are changing established methods and providing creative answers to meet new problems. Within the field of NoSQL databases, Ethan (2024) [16] suggests a novel anomaly detection system using unsupervised learning techniques to spot

unusual access patterns and changes, hence improving security by means of timely alarms and reduction of false positives. Likewise, Faheem (2024) [17] investigates the application of artificial intelligence in credit scoring with an eye towards challenges including bias, fairness, and transparency and emphasises the requirement of explainable artificial intelligence models to raise ethical compliance. The paper also addresses the difficulties with data privacy and interpretability in credit risk assessments as well as the part artificial intelligence plays in advancing financial inclusion. Alkassab et al. (2024) [18] look at how Deep Reinforcement Learning (DRL) may be used to maximise Content Distribution Networks, especially in video content prefetching, where the suggested DEEEPREF model beats conventional approaches by raising prefetching accuracy and coverage. Examining the possibilities of artificial intelligence and blockchain integration in several corporate sectors, Kumar et al. (2023) [19] Emphasise key sectors including transportation, health care and finance and explain how their confluence could enhance digitalisation and corporate models. This bibliometric analysis demonstrates how progressively valuable artificial intelligence and blockchain technologies are to modern businesses. Emphasising its importance in automating activities including predictive analytics, anomaly detection, and self-healing systems, oyeniran et al. (2024) [20]concentrate on the integration of artificial intelligence/machine learning into DevOps methods. Their research shows how artificial intelligence-driven DevOps can improve system scalability and lower downtime by overcoming the constraints of conventional continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) systems. These studies taken together highlight the transforming power of artificial intelligence and machine learning technologies across many sectors, underlining the vital part intelligent automation plays in overcoming present obstacles and encouraging creativity.

TABLE 1 LITERATURE SUMMARY

Author/Year	Title	Proposed Methodology	Data used	Research gap	Future scope
-------------	-------	----------------------	-----------	--------------	--------------

Faheem/2024[17]	AI in Credit Scoring: Ethical Challenges and Future Trends	Combination of machine learning, real-time data, and alternative sources	Financial datasets	Bias, fairness, transparency, interpretability in AI models	Adoption of Explainable AI (XAI), NLP, and blockchain integration in credit scoring	Aguas/2023[22]	Towards Network Resiliency with AI Driven Automated Load Sharing in Content Delivery Environments	AI-driven automated load sharing using reinforcement learning for network resiliency	Network traffic data, content delivery data	Need for automated solutions to enhance network resiliency and security	Development of AI-driven platforms for continuous network monitoring and action deployment
Muhammad/2022[21]	Software-Defined Load Balancers: Transforming Network Efficiency and Resilience	Study of SDLB architecture, principles, scalability, and role in IT ecosystems	Network traffic data, on-premises application data	Need for more adaptable, scalable, and dynamic load balancing solutions	Advancements in SDLB deployment, cost efficiency, and enhanced security mechanisms	Nair et al.,[23]	Leveraging Reinforcement Learning and Collaborative Filtering for Enhancement	Hybrid model combining RL and CF to optimize content recommendations	Benchmark datasets for content recommendations	Issues of data sparsity, cold-start problems in content recommendation	Development of more intelligent, adaptive content delivery systems for evolving

	d AI-Driven Targeted Content Delivery				user preferences
Joseph /2024[9]	Deep Learning in AI-Driven Cybersecurity Solutions: Enhancing Privacy Integrity	Deep neural networks (DNNs) and machine learning for real-time threat detection	Cybersecurity datasets, case studies	Need for AI models that balance security and data privacy	Development of more secure, privacy-preserving AI models for real-time threat mitigation

III. THE EVOLUTION OF CONTENT DELIVERY NETWORKS: FROM TRADITIONAL TO AI-DRIVEN ARCHITECTURES

Driven by the growing need for quicker and more dependable web experiences, Content Distribution Networks (CDNs) have evolved significantly from their debut. Early on, conventional CDNs concentrated mostly on storing static content—such graphics, stylesheets, and scripts—at geographically

scattered edge servers to lower latency and increase website load times. By lowering the physical distance between users and material, this method was successful in meeting fundamental performance objectives; but, it lacked ability to manage dynamic content and changing traffic patterns. With predefined strategies for load balancing, content distribution, and cache, traditional CDNs mostly depended on basic rules-based algorithms. When traffic patterns strayed from the norm or real-time adaptability was needed, these techniques sometimes produced inefficiencies. The character of web applications changed along with the internet. For CDNs, the emergence of dynamic, interactive content and services such video streaming, e-commerce, and real-time communication brought further difficulties.

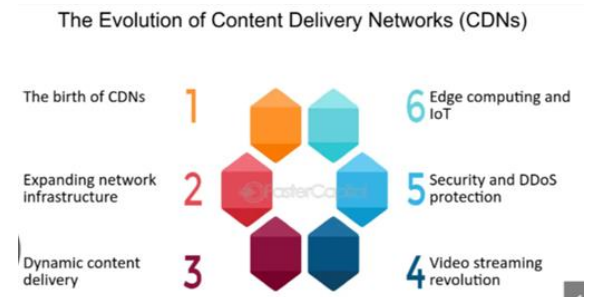


Fig. 2 The evolution of content Delivery network[24]

The conventional approaches of content delivery, especially the static caching paradigm, have proved unable to satisfy the needs of current networks as digital applications becoming ever more complex, tailored, and media-rich. These applications' sheer complexity and diversity surpass the capability of the more basic, less dynamic contexts for which the earlier CDN architecture was intended. Therefore, a more intelligent and flexible method of Content Distribution Network (CDN) design—one that can dynamically handle issues including latency, scalability, and content personalization—is becoming more and more demanded. Although conventional CDNs started to change by including more sophisticated load balancing techniques and routing systems, these approaches were still mostly based on predefined rules and strategies, failing to foresee and react to sudden and erratic changes in user demand or content consumption pattern. Here artificial intelligence (AI) is helpful, announcing the beginning of a new century in online speed optimisation. Including artificial

intelligence into CDNs helps businesses not only change their content distribution strategies but also significantly increase operational efficiency and user experience. Fundamental component of artificial intelligence, machine learning (ML) methods enable CDNs learn from real-time traffic data and change distribution plans depending on current status. Through this dynamic and learning-driven approach, AI-driven CDNs support data-driven decisions improving the content distribution in real time outside conventional rule-based systems. Artificial intelligence algorithms find traffic patterns, demand forecast, and resource distribution in queue when analysing enormous volumes of produced consumer data all throughout the network. By studying user interactions and prior trends, AI can, for example, find peak times for specific content and preload resources, therefore ensuring more precisely and with least delay delivery of material. Better cache management or proactive content prefetching also guarantees users acquire products faster by placing them closer to them when they are ever needed, therefore reducing latency and improving user happiness. Moreover, AI-powered algorithms help to maximise routing decisions and thereby lower network congestion and enhance general performance by guiding users to the most efficient network path or the closest accessible server. With this predictive and adaptive strategy, CDNs could be able to more successfully manage traffic and resist unexpected demand spikes without sacrificing the calibre of services. Among its most significant advantages are the possibility of artificial intelligence-driven CDNs to offer a degree of scalability and dependability lacking in traditional systems. Predictive analytics, a fundamental capacity of artificial intelligence, helps CDNs discover possible traffic congestion and actively mitigate surges, therefore providing a better, continuous user experience even in times of tremendous demand

This is a basic transformation from the passive, reactive approaches of content delivery to an intelligent, adaptive system always accelerating web performance. As artificial intelligence develops, so too do the tools and techniques applied to track ever more intricate web environments. From immersive virtual reality experiences to high-end video streaming, modern apps' expanding needs call for AI's help in CDN management. Clearly, artificial intelligence (AI)

is the future of CDNs; as AI develops, so will their faster, more dependable, more responsive to always shifting consumer needs capabilities. Apart from improving user experience, AI-driven CDNs will ensure that the infrastructure supporting the distribution of digital material stays scalable, flexible, and future-proof in a society rising more and more digitised. Thanks to ongoing innovation, future of the internet seems to be more efficient, dynamic, and responsive than ever. AI has great influence to change CDN design [25]–[30].

IV. CORE AI TECHNOLOGIES REVOLUTIONIZING CDN PERFORMANCE AND SECURITY

Artificial intelligence (AI) added into material Distribution Networks (CDNs) has changed the distribution of digital material, so boosting security and performance. Many fundamental artificial intelligence technologies as the foundation of this transformation by themselves enable security, scalability, and efficiency of AI-driven CDNs. Among the primary artificial intelligence technologies altering the landscape of web content distribution are machine learning (ML), deep learning, reinforcement learning, or forecasting. Machine learning is basic in AI-driven CDNs by letting the system learn from prior data and optimise content distribution choices. By use of higher volume data analysis, ML models could discover trends in user behaviour, content consumption, or network performance. These results validate CDNs in data-driven decision-making including changes in user demand prediction, content prefetching, and cache management. A machine learning model may, for example, proactively modify caching settings or allocate additional resources to meet demand if it detects an incoming traffic surge to a certain geographic location or content category, therefore ensuring a fantastic user experience. Deep learning—a type of machine learning—has greatly enhanced the capabilities of AI-driven CDNs by letting the engine process and learn from ever varied and unstructured data, such images, videos, and user interactions. Particularly helping research of real-time traffic data and creation of forecasts enhancing load balancing, routing, and content distribution decisions are deep neural networks. Deep learning models can also be applied for anomaly detection, spotting unusual traffic

patterns suggesting more hostile activity or Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS) attacks, so implying security problems. Another artificial intelligence tool highly fascinating for CDN optimisation is reinforcement learning (RL). Using RL inside CDNs allows one to quickly improve cache management, routing, and content placement. To optimise rewards over time, RL trains algorithms to make decisions based on experience, so enhancing actions. Learning constantly from its surroundings, the algorithm adapts for user behaviour, network circumstances, and traffic changes. This enables CDNs to get more independent, requiring less human involvement to offer lowest operational costs and optimum performance. Driven by artificial intelligence, predictive analytics helps CDNs assess demand surges and future traffic trends, therefore allowing modifications in the proactive content distribution strategy [31]–[35]. By analysing past data and present trends, artificial intelligence algorithms can predict whether or not traffic surges are likely to happen, therefore enabling CDNs to scale resource ahead and provide a great user experience during periods of maximum demand. Furthermore, a significant development in protecting online applications from evolving risks is CDN based security enabled by artificial intelligence. Real-time traffic patterns allow artificial intelligence to find anomalies that could indicate security issues such bot activity or DDoS attacks. Intelligent models can detect suspicious activity and act fast to reduce risks by always monitoring network traffic, therefore preserving the security and availability of the media delivery system. Together, these fundamental machine learning technologies—increasing effectiveness, scaling, and security—are transforming CDN performance and therefore enabling faster, more dependable, and safe web surfing for consumers all around [36]–[42].

V. CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES, AND FUTURE TRENDS IN AI-DRIVEN CDN DEPLOYMENT

Businesses nowadays have to carefully assess the several opportunities and difficulties connected to the implementation of AI-driven Video Distribution Channels (CDNs) in order to appropriately use the features of these advanced systems. Unquestionably,

synthetic intelligence-powered CDNs offer advantages; yet, maximising their impact requires addressing several important issues, particularly in connection to infrastructure, security and privacy of data. Particularly deep learning methods, which depend on large volumes of data and great processing capabilities, which depend on the great infrastructure and computer resources needed to support learning models—especially present one of the primary issues. For companies without the required technological capacity especially, this presents a great difficulty. Including techniques into CDNs influences not only major hardware but also data storage system prices in cloud computing. Insufficient infrastructure could lead to high expenses in certain sectors, so impeding the use of artificial intelligence solutions particularly for low-resource small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). Moreover adding levels of administrative complexity and cost is the challenges of operating artificial intelligence algorithms, teaching models, and scaling them over a CDN, which can dissuade some companies from developing with such advanced technology

Maintaining data privacy and security is another big difficulty; this issue has been more important recently particularly in view of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) implemented all over Europe. The very nature of artificially intelligent systems—access to massive amounts of user data—defines their effective operation. But following GDPR and safeguarding user privacy can make it harder for AI-driven CDNs to be put into use. Companies have to set rigorous security policies to guard user information and guarantee that artificial intelligence models respect personal space. Any loss of confidence about data privacy can have general effects on not only government penalties but also user confidence, which is highly crucial for the long-term survival of every digital service

Notwithstanding these difficulties, under artificial intelligence control CDNs show enormous promise to improve web security and performance. These networks can bring artificial intelligence capabilities by means of features such enhanced scalability, resource management, and customised content distribution, therefore increasing user experiences. Through real-time analysis of user activity, content

demand forecast, and resource allocation optimisation, artificial intelligence systems can offer more effective content delivery and hence lower latency. By identifying and reducing Bot traffic and DDoS attacks, artificial intelligence could be rather important in enhancing security.

Artificial intelligence-driven real-time monitoring and adaptive traffic management serve to increase network resilience against security concerns, therefore guaranteeing that online services remain operational even under somewhat heavily assaulted environments. Particularly for devices like Internet of Things (IoT), Augmented Reality (AR), and Virtual Reality (VR), the mix of edge computing with AI-driven CDNs is a promising development that will minimise latency difficulties and improve performance moving forward. Lowering the time it takes to supply content or process needs for apps depends on faster data processing made feasible by closer proximity of edge computing to the end user using low-latency connections. Edge computing technology and artificial intelligence will progressively enhance CDN performance, hence increasing its adaptability and efficiency.

By means of tackling important issues and grabbing new prospects, AI-driven CDNs can at last enhance security and online functionality. Negotiating the complexity of infrastructure needs, data privacy, and security helps organisations to offer faster, more consistent online experiences, thereby benefiting consumers and businesses both. New ideas expected to exceed the boundaries of information flow will thus present a more dynamic, safe, and speedy online experience globally. CDNs driven by artificial intelligence have enormous potential.

CONCLUSION

Finally, the integration of AI into Content Divide Networks (CDNs) represents a significant advance in addressing the challenges given by modern web applications. AI architectures have proven incredible ability to improve fast content delivery, resource planning, and real-time threat detection by means of algorithms including deep learning and real-time analytics. These developments not only lower latency but also provide very customised user experiences, hence raising user pleasure. Using AI-driven CDNs

presents issues like network needs, data privacy problems, and security threats even if its several benefits abound. Still, the findings highlight how innovative artificial intelligence is in letting CDNs be more scalable, operationally efficient, and flexible enough to meet changing consumer demand. More complex artificial intelligence models and edge computing are projected to enhance CDN performance and hence enable faster, safer, and less expensive content delivery. This paper emphasises the importance of ongoing research and innovation in AI-driven CDNs to tackle the increasing complexity of online information in order user interactions, therefore opening the path for a more efficient and effective content delivery ecosystem.

REFERENCES

- [1] C. Code, "p1 Review on Intelligent Software Agents for Continuous Delivery (First).," 2025.
- [2] C. Challoumis, "FROM INVESTMENT TO PROFIT - EXPLORING THE AI-DRIVEN CYCLE OF," no. November, 2024.
- [3] S. Dodda, A. D. Processing, S. Narne, M. Mohan, and T. Ayyalasomayajula, "AI-Driven Decision Support Systems in Management: Enhancing Strategic Planning and Execution," no. March, 2024.
- [4] A. T. Aderamo, "AI-Driven HSE management systems for risk mitigation in the oil and gas industry AI-Driven HSE management systems for risk mitigation in the oil and gas industry," no. October, 2024, doi: 10.57219/crret.2024.2.1.0059.
- [5] "AI - Driven Quality Control in PCB Manufacturing: Enhancing Production Efficiency and Precision," no. October, 2024, doi: 10.18535/ijrm/v12i10.ec06.
- [6] Enoch Oluwademilade Sodiya *et al.*, "Reviewing the role of AI and machine learning in supply chain analytics," *GSC Adv. Res. Rev.*, vol. 18, no. 2, pp. 312–320, 2024, doi: 10.30574/gscarr.2024.18.2.0069.
- [7] M. Reiners and W. Van Der Bijl, "Content delivery networks," *J. Commun. Netw.*, vol. 3, no. 3, p. 152, Jul. 2004, doi: 10.1145/3380613.
- [8] H. H. Loeffler *et al.*, "Reinvent 4: Modern AI–

- driven generative molecule design,” *J. Cheminform.*, vol. 16, no. 1, pp. 1–16, 2024, doi: 10.1186/s13321-024-00812-5.
- [9] Joseph Nnaemeka Chukwunweike, Moshood Yussuf, Oluwatobiloba Okusi, Temitope Oluwatobi Bakare, and Ayokunle J. Abisola, “The role of deep learning in ensuring privacy integrity and security: Applications in AI-driven cybersecurity solutions,” *World J. Adv. Res. Rev.*, vol. 23, no. 2, pp. 1778–1790, 2024, doi: 10.30574/wjarr.2024.23.2.2550.
- [10] M. Gutierrez Lopez, C. Porlezza, G. Cooper, S. Makri, A. MacFarlane, and S. Missaoui, “A Question of Design: Strategies for Embedding AI-Driven Tools into Journalistic Work Routines,” *Digit. Journal.*, vol. 11, no. 3, pp. 484–503, 2023, doi: 10.1080/21670811.2022.2043759.
- [11] J. Willems, M. J. Schmid, D. Vanderelst, D. Vogel, and F. Ebinger, “AI-driven public services and the privacy paradox: do citizens really care about their privacy?,” *Public Manag. Rev.*, vol. 25, no. 11, pp. 2116–2134, 2023, doi: 10.1080/14719037.2022.2063934.
- [12] Y. Wu, L. Zhang, Z. Gu, H. Lu, and S. Wan, “Edge-AI-Driven Framework with Efficient Mobile Network Design for Facial Expression Recognition,” *ACM Trans. Embed. Comput. Syst.*, vol. 22, no. 3, 2023, doi: 10.1145/3587038.
- [13] Y. A. Ivanenkov *et al.*, “Chemistry42: An AI-Driven Platform for Molecular Design and Optimization,” *J. Chem. Inf. Model.*, vol. 63, no. 3, pp. 695–701, 2023, doi: 10.1021/acs.jcim.2c01191.
- [14] B. Markus *et al.*, “Accelerating Biocatalysis Discovery with Machine Learning: A Paradigm Shift in Enzyme Engineering, Discovery, and Design,” *ACS Catal.*, vol. 13, no. 21, pp. 14454–14469, 2023, doi: 10.1021/acscatal.3c03417.
- [15] J. C. Liang, G. J. Hwang, M. R. A. Chen, and D. Darmawansah, “Roles and research foci of artificial intelligence in language education: an integrated bibliographic analysis and systematic review approach,” *Interact. Learn. Environ.*, vol. 31, no. 7, pp. 4270–4296, 2023, doi: 10.1080/10494820.2021.1958348.
- [16] A. Ethan, “AI-Driven Anomaly Detection in NoSQL Databases for Enhanced Security AI-Driven Anomaly Detection in NoSQL Databases for Enhanced Security Hemanth Gadde,” no. November, 2024.
- [17] M. A. Faheem, “AI-Driven Risk Assessment Models: Revolutionizing Credit Scoring and Default AI-Driven Risk Assessment Models: Revolutionizing Credit Scoring and Default Prediction,” no. October, 2024, doi: 10.13140/RG.2.2.21281.01128.
- [18] N. Alkassab, C. T. Huang, and T. L. Botran, “DeePref: Deep Reinforcement Learning For Video Prefetching In Content Delivery Networks,” *Proc. - Int. Conf. Comput. Commun. Networks, ICCCN*, 2024, doi: 10.1109/ICCCN61486.2024.10637652.
- [19] S. Kumar, W. M. Lim, U. Sivarajah, and J. Kaur, “Artificial Intelligence and Blockchain Integration in Business: Trends from a Bibliometric-Content Analysis,” *Inf. Syst. Front.*, vol. 25, no. 2, pp. 871–896, 2023, doi: 10.1007/s10796-022-10279-0.
- [20] O. C. Oyeniran, A. O. Adewusi, and A. G. Adeleke, “AI-driven devops: Leveraging machine learning for automated software deployment and maintenance,” no. December 2023, 2024, doi: 10.51594/estj.v4i6.1552.
- [21] T. Muhammad, “A Comprehensive Study on Software-Defined Load Balancers: Architectural Flexibility & Application Service Delivery in On-Premises Ecosystems,” *Int. J. Comput. Sci. Technol.*, vol. 6, no. 1, 2022, [Online]. Available: <https://www.researchgate.net/publication/376046455>
- [22] E. Aguas *et al.*, “Towards network resiliency with AI driven automated load sharing in content delivery environments To cite this version : HAL Id : hal-04165399 Towards Network Resiliency with AI Driven Automated Load Sharing in Content Delivery Environments,” 2023.
- [23] P. Nair, S. Sharma, R. Sharma, and A. Gupta, “Leveraging Reinforcement Learning and Collaborative Filtering for Enhanced AI-Driven Targeted Content Delivery Authors :,” pp. 1–25.
- [24] “The Evolution Of Content Delivery Networks (cdns) - FasterCapital.” <https://fastercapital.com/topics/the-evolution-of->

- content-delivery-networks-%28cdns%29.html (accessed Jan. 16, 2025).
- [25] R. Kaul *et al.*, “The role of AI for developing digital twins in healthcare: The case of cancer care,” *Wiley Interdiscip. Rev. Data Min. Knowl. Discov.*, vol. 13, no. 1, pp. 1–13, 2023, doi: 10.1002/widm.1480.
- [26] F. Jiang, L. Dong, K. Wang, K. Yang, and C. Pan, “Distributed Resource Scheduling for Large-Scale MEC Systems: A Multiagent Ensemble Deep Reinforcement Learning with Imitation Acceleration,” *IEEE Internet Things J.*, vol. 9, no. 9, pp. 6597–6610, 2022, doi: 10.1109/JIOT.2021.3113872.
- [27] A. Barnwal, H. Cho, and T. Hocking, “Survival Regression with Accelerated Failure Time Model in XGBoost,” *J. Comput. Graph. Stat.*, vol. 31, no. 4, pp. 1292–1302, 2022, doi: 10.1080/10618600.2022.2067548.
- [28] N. Tsolakis, D. Zissis, S. Papaefthimiou, and N. Korfiatis, “Towards AI driven environmental sustainability: an application of automated logistics in container port terminals,” *Int. J. Prod. Res.*, vol. 60, no. 14, pp. 4508–4528, 2022, doi: 10.1080/00207543.2021.1914355.
- [29] D. Atkins *et al.*, “Accelerating Battery Characterization Using Neutron and Synchrotron Techniques: Toward a Multi-Modal and Multi-Scale Standardized Experimental Workflow,” *Adv. Energy Mater.*, vol. 12, no. 17, 2022, doi: 10.1002/aenm.202102694.
- [30] A. Al-Surmi, M. Bashiri, and I. Koliouisis, “AI based decision making: combining strategies to improve operational performance,” *Int. J. Prod. Res.*, vol. 60, no. 14, pp. 4464–4486, 2022, doi: 10.1080/00207543.2021.1966540.
- [31] S. Datta *et al.*, “A new paradigm for accelerating clinical data science at Stanford Medicine,” 2020, [Online]. Available: <http://arxiv.org/abs/2003.10534>
- [32] S. Zheng *et al.*, “The AI Economist: Improving Equality and Productivity with AI-Driven Tax Policies,” 2020, [Online]. Available: <http://arxiv.org/abs/2004.13332>
- [33] O. H. Chi, G. Denton, and D. Gursoy, “Artificially intelligent device use in service delivery: a systematic review, synthesis, and research agenda,” *J. Hosp. Mark. Manag.*, vol. 29, no. 7, pp. 757–786, 2020, doi: 10.1080/19368623.2020.1721394.
- [34] Y. Cheng and H. Jiang, “How Do AI-driven Chatbots Impact User Experience? Examining Gratifications, Perceived Privacy Risk, Satisfaction, Loyalty, and Continued Use,” *J. Broadcast. Electron. Media*, vol. 64, no. 4, pp. 592–614, 2020, doi: 10.1080/08838151.2020.1834296.
- [35] M. Priestley, T. J. Sluckin, and T. Tiropanis, “Innovation on the web: the end of the S-curve?,” *Internet Hist.*, vol. 4, no. 4, pp. 390–412, 2020, doi: 10.1080/24701475.2020.1747261.
- [36] B. Guembe, A. Azeta, S. Misra, V. C. Osamor, L. Fernandez-Sanz, and V. Pospelova, *The Emerging Threat of Ai-driven Cyber Attacks: A Review*, vol. 36, no. 1. Taylor & Francis, 2022. doi: 10.1080/08839514.2022.2037254.
- [37] O. Hennigh *et al.*, “NVIDIA SimNet™: An AI-Accelerated Multi-Physics Simulation Framework,” *Lect. Notes Comput. Sci. (including Subser. Lect. Notes Artif. Intell. Lect. Notes Bioinformatics)*, vol. 12746 LNCS, pp. 447–461, 2021, doi: 10.1007/978-3-030-77977-1_36.
- [38] P. Bhattacharya *et al.*, “AI-Driven Agent-Based Models to Study the Role of Vaccine Acceptance in Controlling COVID-19 Spread in the US,” *Proc. - 2021 IEEE Int. Conf. Big Data, Big Data 2021*, no. April, pp. 1566–1574, 2021, doi: 10.1109/BigData52589.2021.9671811.
- [39] L. Casalino *et al.*, “AI-driven multiscale simulations illuminate mechanisms of SARS-CoV-2 spike dynamics,” *Int. J. High Perform. Comput. Appl.*, vol. 35, no. 5, pp. 432–451, 2021, doi: 10.1177/10943420211006452.
- [40] X. Rodríguez-Martínez, E. Pascual-San-José, and M. Campoy-Quiles, “Accelerating organic solar cell material’s discovery: high-throughput screening and big data,” *Energy Environ. Sci.*, vol. 14, no. 6, pp. 3301–3322, 2021, doi: 10.1039/d1ee00559f.
- [41] S. Reich *et al.*, “Novel AI driven approach to classify infant motor functions,” *Sci. Rep.*, vol. 11, no. 1, pp. 1–13, 2021, doi: 10.1038/s41598-021-89347-5.

- [42] M. C. R. Melo, J. R. M. A. Maasch, and C. de la Fuente-Nunez, “Accelerating antibiotic discovery through artificial intelligence,” *Commun. Biol.*, vol. 4, no. 1, pp. 1–13, 2021, doi: 10.1038/s42003-021-02586-0.