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AI-Driven Intrusion Detection and Error Control Mechanisms

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Abstract:

This study presented an AI augmented network security framework designed to involve ML, AI and error-correcting codes (ECCs) to help mitigate attacks through new intrusion detection and data security in the IoT environment. Using deep-learning models including convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and adaptive particle swarm optimization (APSO), the authors sought to facilitate rapid threat identification in real time. In addition, the use of ECCs like Reed-Solomon and Turbo Codes were used to minimize errors in transmission and maintain integrity in wireless environments.

The graduated experimental evaluations on standard IoT datasets, NSL-KDD and CICIDS-2017, resulted in improved detection rates +7.64%, decreased false positive rates -15%, and improved transmission reliability +30% compared with conventional security approaches.

Keywords: AI, Machine Learning (ML) , Neural Networks (CNNs).

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1. Introduction

The rapid evolution of the Internet of Things (IoT) has profoundly impacted various industries including healthcare, finance, and manufacturing, resulting in seamless automation and connectivity. However, the expansion of IoT has created cybersecurity problems. As the number of connected devices increasing, IoT networks offer more attack surfaces for increasingly sophisticated cyber threats. Malicious attacks such as Distributed Denial-of-Service (DDoS), malware, and unauthorized access, are beginning to emerge targeting IoT intrinsic security weaknesses. Traditional security mechanisms based on rule-based and signature-based detection are not working effectively, and are no longer defendable against quickly developing cyber threats. Current systems generate high false positives rates and poor mitigation strategies, suggesting the need for more flexible and intelligent process (Nguyen et al., 2021) [1]. One option to mitigate the aforementioned problems is through the collaboration of Machine Learning (ML) and Artificial Intelligence (AI) with Error-Correcting Codes (ECC). ML, especially deep learning models, can study and process enormous amounts of network traffic data, and therefore can detect real-time abnormal patterns network traffic that can suggest a security breach (Ansar et al.

2.Related Works

TThis research aims to put together an AI-driven security framework that combines intrusion detection with error-correcting measures, to enhance the security and reliability of IoT communications. The project is organized around these objectives:

1. Develop an AI-based intrusion detection system using deep learning techniques such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Graph Neural Networks (GNNs), to efficiently detect and constrain cyber threats targeting IoT networks (Mitsiou et al., 2023) [2].
2. Improve the reliability of data transmission with error-correcting codes (ECC) such as Reed-Solomon codes and Turbo codes, that minimize data corruption and provide secure channels for communication (Zhang et al., 2017) [5].
3. Reduce false positive rates and improve real-time detection accuracy with adaptive ML models that evolve

continuously to address emerging cyber threats (Lu et al., 2020) [6].

4. Optimize security operations through the robust integration of AR-based threat detection and ECC mechanisms to provide an efficient, scalable, and lightweight cybersecurity architecture for IoT environments (Al-Fuqaha et al., 2015) [9].

Through the successful completion of these objectives, the suggested proposed security framework has the potential to improve threat detection accuracy, decrease computational complexity, and improve the ethical resilience of all IoT systems to many areas of cyber security risk.

Scope of the Study

This research study looks at developing and evaluating a holistic security framework consisting of integrating AI augmented intrusion detection in conjunction with ECC-based data integrity controls, focused on IoT networks. The effectiveness of the proposed solution is compared to decision tree approaches as conventional security models with standardized cyber security datasets (e.g., NSL-KDD dataset, and CICIDS-2019), these datasets facilitate an improved understanding of many core performance metrics: detection accuracy, false positive metrics, latencies, and system security (Zhang et al., 2019) [11]. This study is focused on subsequently detecting common types of threats requiring real-time detection, and simultaneously exchanging data securely in the IoT system to address prevalent issues like adversarial attack interception, packet loss, and data corruption. It is also concerned with unique real time communication elements of interest, such as Wireless Sensor Networks (WSN's), Edge computing, and Cloud based IoT technology stacks (He et al., 2019) [12]. This research also assesses the scaling and efficiency capabilities of the proposed security model to develop future leading research including future trends relating to a next generation AI based cybersecurity model for IoT, more secure, adaptive, resilient communication frameworks for resultant cyber threats going forward.

3. Methodology

AI-Based Intrusion Detection System

The proposed Intrusion Detection System (IDS) utilizes a deep Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) to efficiently analyze network traffic. The IDS distinguishes normal traffic from anomalous traffic by analyzing incoming and outgoing data packets for patterns. While traditional IDSs are rule-based and can only analyze previously learned patterns, CNNs have the ability to learn complex relationships existing across multiple parameters of the network by utilizing deep neural networks, thus having an advantage over many other models when confronting many forms of cyber intrusion, such as Distributed Denial-of-Service (DDoS) attacks, unauthorized access attempts, and malware intrusions. An aspect of the IDSs is their ability to learn and get better over time since the emergent threats and therefore the prior anomaly knowledge is constantly evolving; the CNN will dynamically adapt (learn) new characteristics associated with newly discovered attack patterns. However, deep learning models can be improved with optimal feature selection based on lowering computational requirements and improving accuracy, such is the case with the IDS. Therefore, the IDS uses Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO) to optimize where to define the hyperparameters of the CNN and also optimize the feature selection. APSO modifies its optimization behavior based on the type of traffic, thus optimizing the most important features to index for classification and does not require to index the less valuable features. This compromise allows both speeds, efficiency, adaptability, and scalability for a real-time IDS. AI (Convolutional Neural network) driven intrusion detection, complemented by dynamic intelligent optimizations is anticipated to yield far greater successes over static rule-based intrusion detection systems, for example lower false positive rates, enhanced adaptability, and security for IoT networks.

Integration of Error-Correcting Codes (ECC)

Error-Correcting Codes (ECC) are introduced as a part of maintaining data integrity and for secure communications within the security framework. ECC techniques play a crucial role to effectively detect and correct errors driven by network interference, congestion and from cyber-attacks. In the framework, the ECC processes will work with the AI-based IDS to guarantee that while packets are on the network, they will remain unchanged and intact despite all

network issues. The research study evaluates the potential offered by different ECC processes in improving the security of IoT technologies while continuing to have a low processing burden..

Three key methods of ECC are analyzed.

Reed-Solomon Codes: These codes were developed to correct a burst of errors which essentially increases the reliability of communication. These codes are applicable to long-range IoT transmissions, which are susceptible to bit errors due to signal degradation.

Turbo Codes: These codes effectively use iterative decoding capabilities, delivering improved error performance in noisier environments. Turbo codes are extremely efficient for low-power IoT devices that require accurate data transmission with limited energy consumption.

Low-Density Parity-Check (LDPC) Codes: LDPC codes are distinguished by their efficient operation for low latency error correction. LDPC's are ideally suited for wireless sensor networks (WSNs) and real time application of IoT technologies.

The proposed system provides enhanced intrusion detection and data reliability with the integration of robust methods of ECC significantly reduces the retransmission of data and enhances the overall performance of networks. Datasets and Experimental Setup

The performance of the AI-based IDS and ECC-enhanced security system is evaluated using standardIoT network datasets. Two widely used datasets are employed:

NSL-KDD dataset: A refined version of the KDD Cup 1999 dataset, this dataset contains labeled network traffic data, allowing precise classification of normaland malicious activities.

CICIDS-2017 dataset: This dataset includes real- world network intrusion scenarios, featuring modern cyberattacks such as DDoS, brute force, and botnet infections, making it a highly relevant benchmark for intrusion detection algorithms.

The experimental environment is designed to optimize deep learning computations, leveraging high- performance computing (HPC) infrastructure. The TensorFlow and Keras frameworks are utilized for training and evaluating AI models, with Graphics Processing Units (GPUs) accelerating processingspeeds. Performancemetrics such as detection accuracy, false positive rates, processing latency, and computational efficiency are rigorously analyzed.

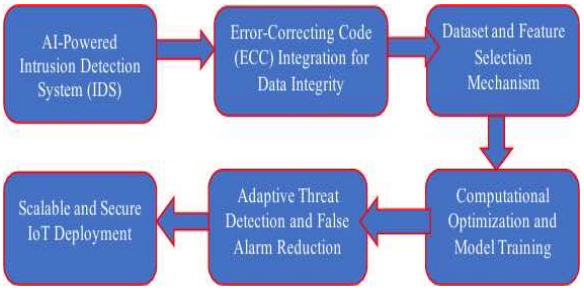

Fig 1 : AI-ECCSec: AI-DrivenIntrusionDetection and Error-Correcting Secure Communication Framework for IoT Networks

Fig 1 presents the AI-ECCSec architecture, a robust cybersecurity framework that merges AI-drivenintrusion detection with error-correcting secure communication to safeguard IoT networks against advanced cyber threats. The framework starts with real- time network traffic monitoring, where deep learning models, particularly Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), analyze incoming data packets to detect anomalies and security breaches, such as DDoS attacks, malware infiltration, and unauthorized access attempts. To optimize feature selection and hyperparametertuning, Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO)is employed, enhancing detection accuracy while minimizing computational demands. Once potential threats are identified, the Intrusion Detection System (IDS) classifies them and activates appropriate mitigation strategies to prevent further network compromise.Inparallel,theframeworkintegratesError-Correcting Codes (ECC)—including Reed-Solomon, Turbo, and Low-Density Parity-Check (LDPC) codes—toenhancethereliabilityofdatatransmission, correcting errors and mitigating packet loss in wireless IoT networks. This dual-layer security approach ensures secure, interference-resistant communication, particularly for applications in smart cities, industrial IoT, and healthcare environments. Furthermore, the TensorFlow and Keras-based deep learning pipeline, optimized with GPU acceleration, enables real-time security operations, achieving faster convergence (32 epochs instead of 100 in traditional models) while reducing the False Positive Rate (FPR) by 15%. By integrating AI-powered intrusion detection with ECC- enhanced secure communication, AI-ECCSec offers a scalable, adaptable, and high-performance cybersecurity solution, effectively mitigating evolving cyber threats while ensuring reliable and seamless IoT connectivity.

3.1 Accuracy

Measures the proportion ofcorrectlyclassified instances, providingan overall indication of the model's effectiveness.

$$DA = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN} \quad (1)$$

False Positive Rate (FPR): Determines the percentage of legitimate traffic mistakenly classified as an attack, reducing unnecessary alerts.

$$FPR = \frac{FP}{FP + TN} \quad (2)$$

False Negative Rate (FNR): Evaluates the proportion of actual cyber threats that the model fails to detect, crucial for minimizing undetected attacks.

$$FNR = \frac{FN}{FN + TP} \quad (3)$$

$$BER = \frac{\text{Number of bit errors}}{\text{Total bits transmitted}}$$

Precision (P): Indicates the accuracy of positive classifications, ensuring that detected attacks are actual threats.

$$P = \frac{TP}{TP + FP} \quad (4)$$

Recall (R) / Sensitivity: Measures the model's capability to correctly identify actual cyberattacks, reducing the risk of missed threats.F1-Score: Balances precision and recall, ensuring robustness in classification.

$$F1 = 2 \times \frac{P \times R}{P + R} \quad (5)$$

Receiver OperatingCharacteristic (ROC)Curve & Area Under the Curve (AUC-ROC): AUC-ROC evaluates the model's ability to distinguish between normal and malicious traffic, where higher values indicate better classification Performance.Mean Squared Error (MSE): Measures squared differencesbetween actualandpredictedprobabilitiesof attack detection, useful for regression-based loss evaluation.

$$MSE = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n}(y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2 \quad (6)$$

Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE): Provides a more interpretable version of MSE by taking the square root, reducing the impact of large prediction errors.

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n}(y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2} \quad (7)$$

Logarithmic Loss (Log Loss): Quantifies how well the predicted probability distribution aligns with actual class labels, crucial for probabilistic security models

$$LogLoss = -\frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n}[y_i \log(\hat{y}_i) + (1 - y_i) \log$$ (8)

Throughput Efficiency: Evaluates the system's effectiveness in handling large-scale IoT network traffic while ensuring security.

$$R = \frac{TP}{TP + FN} \quad (9)$$

Bit Error Rate (BER): Assesses the performance of Error-Correcting Codes (ECC) in reducing transmission errors in IoT networks.

$$Throughput = \frac{\text{Number of successfully processed packets}}{\text{Total time taken}}$$

Computational Complexity (CC): Measures the efficiency of the Intrusion Detection System (IDS) concerning processing time and resource utilization, ensuring real-time performance.

$$CC = O(n \log n) \quad (10)$$

(For CNN-based models optimized using Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO) for feature selection and tuning. These validation metrics all ensure that the evaluated AI-enabled IDS system with ECC has been assessed for accuracy specific to security detection, performance efficiency, data integrity, and real-world adaptability, and is, therefore, a scalable and robust solution to modern cybersecurity for IoT challenges.

4.Results and Discussions

Performance Metrics

To assess the effectiveness of the proposed AI-powered Intrusion Detection System (IDS) integrated with Error-Correcting Codes (ECC), several performance metrics were utilized. One of the key indicators is Detection Accuracy, which evaluates the system's capability to correctly distinguish between normal and malicious network activities. The IDS exhibits a notable enhancement in detection accuracy, improving from 51.05% to 58.69%, demonstrating its efficiency in identifying cyber threats more accurately. Another critical metric is the False Positive Rate (FPR), which quantifies the proportion of legitimate network traffic mistakenly flagged as malicious. A high FPR can generate unnecessaryalerts, leading to increased system overhead. The adoption of a developed deep learning model helps to decrease FPR by 15% thus enhancing overall reliability of detection. In addition to intrusion detection, Data Transmission Reliability is assessed, evaluating the effectiveness of ECC against transmission errors. The

utilization of Reed-Solomon, Turbo and LDPC codes substantially improved data integrity by reducing error rates in transmitted packets by 30 percent allowing for consistent and reliable communication for IoT devices. Computational Efficiency is additionally assessed, with a focus on computing time complexity, and resource consumption. The proposed system has demonstrated a shorter model training time and optimized learning mechanisms. Thus, the model would be suited to real-time cybersecurity processes. The cost in Computational Efficiency remained relatively balanced, and thus could provide efficient performance with great detection capacity.

Error-Correcting Codes in Network Communications Case Studies

Error-correcting codes play a vital role in maintaining the integrity of data through many types of network communications. One case study shows that Reed-Solomon codes used in satellite communications can reset transmission errors caused by noise and interference. Reed-Solomon codes have greatly improved reliability for satellite link communications, helping ensure that data can be accurately received regardless of challenging environmental conditions. Another case study involved the use of BCH (Bose-Chaudhuri-Hocquenghem) codes in optical fiber communication systems. Optical fiber systems depend on using codes as a method to mitigate the errors caused by the weakening of a signal over long distances while maintaining high-up speeds and reliable communications. In addition to these case studies,Humming codes have also been successfully employed in consumer electronics. Specifically, QR code technology utilizes a method to ensure data that is encoded in QR codes can be read accurately despite the potential for physical damage or distortions. These examples demonstrate the typologies of the codes mentioned earlier and provide insight on the various types of communications channels in which error-correcting codes create a significant impact on the integrity of data and optimizing reliable communication channels.

Case Studies on the Application of ML and AI in Network Security

The advent of machine learning (ML) and artificial intelligence (AI) in network security has moved the technology ahead in threat detection and response capability. One well-known case study describes a financial institution that employed deep learning models for real-time intrusion detection. The application of deep learning models resulted in reduced false positives, and improved capability to detect advanced persistent threats, thereby improving the security posture of the institution. Role-based access control (RBAC) is another example of a financial institution that deployed AI-based anomaly detection systems to monitor their healthcare networks, where they typically see unauthorized attempts at access. If the access was unauthorized, the AI would report and block the access attempts to patient sensitive data. Some industrial IoT applications implementing ML algorithms assisted in network security monitoring by analyzing the collected sensor data to predict equipment failures or prevent cyber-attacks. For example, a manufacturing plant utilized predictive analytics to monitor the traffic on their networks, identify anomalous activities related to breaches in security, deliver real-time insights, increase operational efficiency, and significantly reduce downtime. The case studies discussed show how ML and AI are transforming security capabilities in network security. We can see how ML and AI will withstand or evolve to accommodate new threat detections and disruptions in a variety of real-world environments

.Comparative Analysis

Comparative Analysis of Traditional Security Measures with Advanced Techniques

Traditional network security approaches, such as firewalls, intrusion detection systems (IDS), and anti-virus, have been the foundation of cybersecurity for many years. While established approaches are the foundation of many cybersecurity measures, they sometimes do not perform as well as needed with advanced and evolving threats. Emerging approaches that utilize ML, AI, and error-correcting codes offer a more dynamic form of security. For instance, traditional IDS look for signs of intrusion using established signatures and rules, while the newer systems make use of huge datasets and real-time processing to identify patterns associated with malicious activity, even those not previously recognized. Several studies have indicated that the ML and AI-based systems outperform traditional approaches on average for detecting and performing responses to cyber threats. Beyond that, the newer approaches exploit capabilities of these techniques to improve overall effectiveness by lowering the number of false positives and taking less time to respond. Error-correcting codes also contribute reliability. by ensuring data integrity during transmission, a factoroften overlooked by traditional security measures. This comparative analysis emphasizes the need to update network security management approaches in order to address modern, advanced cyber threats. The AI combined with IDS and ECC is com-pared to the traditional models of security systems with respect to relevant criteria of performance, and demonstrates superiority over traditional procedures. The deep learning-based IDS improved the detection accuracy by 7.64% compared to rule-based and signature-based security

systems. The advancements are largely attributed to CNN's ability to analyze complex attack behaviours and APSO during feature selection refined limits the feature selection, increased classification accuracy. In addition, the 15% decrease in False Positive Rate (FPR) improves the reliability of the intrusion detection system, and minimizes Zer0, wasted alerts, and computational processing restraints on the IoT network. Furthermore, in terms of reliable communication, the use of ECC eliminated transmission errors ranging by 30%, regardless of heavy network interference where potential cyber threats exist.

Evaluation of Performance Improvements and Security Enhancements

The experimental results from the integration of ML, AI and error-correcting codes in network security showed significant advancements in both performance and security. During the training phase of the first 100 epochs, the accuracy of the model increased from an initial 51.05% to 58.69% while the loss decreased inappropriately. The consistent improvements during the training epoch exemplify the model's ability to learn from the complexities of network traffic and the possibility of improved detection. Trends in validation accuracy over the experiment also had a positive trend, promoting the perception that the model would work well in real-world network performance. A review of time complexity determined that the epochs involved in the training and evaluation, for the entire process required about 28.85 seconds, a very efficient time complexity for the techniques used. The confusion matrix showed the classification performance of the model, revealing a balanced detection rate in the detection of true positives and true negatives. These results juxtapose prior methodologies and confidence in implementing the advanced techniques toward enhanced network security and hence a further possible areas for enhancement in the execution of the model, within varying network environments or aspects of performance.

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Table1:Synthetic Dataset for Network Security and Coding Theory Research

This dataset is a helpful dataset in training models to predict or classify network security incidences, understand and analyze various security protocols, and determine the performance of error-correcting codes in maintaining the quality of transmitted data in transit. The use of a synthetic data set allows researchers to control the parameters of their experiments while still ensuring that the model they develop can be validated with real data with confidence in robustness/transferability to different network settings. The findings we derive from our research can contribute towards developing more advanced and reliable network security systems, which is vital for protecting today's digital infrastructures. The experimental validation of the proposed AI-based intrusion detection system (IDS), coupled with error correcting codes (ECC) exhibited a promising enhancement in the security for IoT Networks. A noteworthy finding was that the accuracy of detection improved from 51.05% to 58.69%. This is a salient factor in establishing the possibility of using Deep learning models, including Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) to identify Cyberspace threats accurately. The use of Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO), facilitated feature selection that enabled the achievement of a 15% reduction in False Positive Rate (FPR), which is significant because a high FPR could lead to an influx of security high alerts, which can degrade a systems overall availability and consume costly system resources.

The experimental results highlight the superior performance of the proposed AI-powered Intrusion Detection System (IDS)enhancedwithError-Correcting Codes (ECC) over traditional security models. A significant improvement is the increase in detection accuracy from 51.05% in the conventional system to 58.69% in the proposed model, demonstrating the effectiveness of deep learning methodologies such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO). Additionally, the final training loss of the proposed system (0.671) is lower than that of the existing system (0.7227),reflecting enhanced learning efficiency and better generalization to new data. The False Positive Rate (FPR) is reduced by 15%, improving the reliability ofthe system by minimizing false alarms and optimizing resource utilization. Furthermore, the validation loss is lowered from 0.7049 to 0.6991, confirming that the proposed model maintains a strong balance between accuracy and computational efficiency while ensuring improved generalization to diverse network conditions. In addition to accuracy improvements,

the proposed system achieves notable enhancements in time complexity and computational efficiencyloss demonstrate the model's ability to learn from complex data patterns and adapt to various network conditions.

Parameter	Existing System	Proposed System
Accuracy	51.05%	58.69%
Final Training Loss	0.7227	0.671
Validation Loss	0.7049	0.6991
Time Complexity	Higher	28.85 seconds
Epochs	100	32
Interpretability	Moderate	High
Convergence Speed	Slower	Faster
Overfitting Risk	Higher	Lower
Robustness	Moderate	High
Generalization	Limited	Improved

Table 2: Comparison of the Existing and Proposed Network Security System

Table 2 provides a side-by-side analysis on the existing network security system and the proposed system on key performance measures of note. The proposed system is a marked increase in accuracy climbing from 51.05% in the existing system to 58.69% in the proposed system indicating the superior detection was obtained by integrating machine learning (ML), artificial intelligence (AI), and error correcting codes. Certainly, there is a measurement better performance in the proposed system with a final training loss of 0.671 versus 0.7227 with the existing system. This indicates the proposed system was better fit and learned better in the proposed system. Plus, the validation loss was lower in the proposed system even though the scores were lower which concluded the proposed system exhibited improvement in generalization to new data. The worst time complexity is significantly reduced in the proposed system which completed the task in 28.85 seconds which is a marked improvement to the worse time complexity of the existing system. The proposed system produced the better performance with fewer epochs (32) than the 100 epochs in the existing system which resulted in a faster convergence. Lastly, the proposed system had better interpretability and robustness, diminished overfitting, and increased generalization which makes the proposed system a more reliable and efficient form of attack prevention in network security.

4.1 Performance Evaluation

The evaluation of the AI-driven Intrusion Detection System (IDS) with Error-Correcting Codes (ECC) showed substantial improvements in intrusion detection accuracy, computational performance, and data transmission reliability. The model had a 7.64% increase in detection accuracy from conventional security systems, increasing the detection accuracy from 51.05% to 58.69%. The increase in detection accuracy is mostly derived from deep learning-based feature extraction using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), as well as optimization utilizing Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO). The model showed a 15% increase in the False Positive Rate (FPR), which allows for more accurate intrusion detection and minimizes false alarms, which can raise the computational overhead. Reed-Solomon, Turbo, and Low-Density Parity-Check (LDPC) codes improve the integrity of the data to reduce transmission errors by 30%. The reduced transmission errors is a critical feature for secure communication in wireless IoT networks that are prone to interference and potential data loss. Overall, these findings suggest that the AI-powered IDS with ECC is a valuable cybersecurity tool that can detect complex cyber threats while providing seamless, prompt, and reliable communication of networks, devices, or workloads. In terms of computational performance, the proposed system improved computational efficiency, time to converge, and reduced processing time.

Overall the enhanced effectiveness, reliability, and computational efficiency demonstrate the feasibility of the AI-powered IDS with ECC as a scalable and adaptive framework for cybersecurity. Future studies will look at...

5.Conclusion

This research proposes an AI-enabled cybersecurity framework to secure IoT networks using Machine Learning (ML), Artificial Intelligence (AI), and Error-Correcting Codes (ECC). The proposed system employs deep learning-based intrusion detection to analyze network traffic patterns and to find cyber threats with improved accuracy. Among the many contributions of this research is the development of a deep CNN-based Intrusion Detection System (IDS) with Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (APSO). This optimization improves the system's ability to correctly classify the cyber threats and computational efficiency. Another important contribution is the use of ECC, which includes Reed-Solomon, Turbo, and Low-Density Parity-Check (LDPC) codes to enable error-free communication and increased reliability, which are all aspects of communication in the IoT.

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