Leveraging Quantum Computing for Context-Aware Restaurant Recommendations

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***Abstract*—Current recommendation systems face fundamental challenges in processing complex user preferences and managing large-scale data, particularly in restaurant recommendations where traditional methods struggle with context integration and computational efficiency. Our study presents a quantum-enhanced context-aware recommendation system that combines Ordering Points To Identify Cluster Structure (OPTICS) clustering, Long Short Term Memory (LSTM), Recurrent Neural Network (RNN), Quantum Machine Learning, and Whale Optimization to address these limitations. Applied to the NYC Restaurant Dataset, our framework utilizes quantum-enhanced clustering with advanced word embeddings, quantum-augmented Long Short Term Memory Recurrent Neural Network (LSTM RNN) for temporal pattern analysis, and quantum similarity metrics for restaurant matching. The system achieves remarkable performance metrics: 89.54% accuracy, Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) of 0.2876, Mean Absolute Error (MAE) of 0.2234, precision of 0.9021, and recall of 0.8876, with an *F*-value of 189.6754 and a statistically significant *P*-value of 3.45e–32. These results demonstrate substantial improvements over classical methods in processing speed, feature representation, and similarity calculations, establishing a new benchmark in restaurant recommendation systems.**

***Keywords*—quantum machine learning, context aware recommender system, clustering, long short term memory, recurrent neural networks**

I. Introduction

Recommendation Systems (RSs) are extensively employed in diverse web applications to deliver personalised suggestions aligned with user preferences, functioning as information filtering mechanisms. These recommendations may encompass purchasing options, musical selections, or literary works to peruse. The substantial increase in online data and the high volume of site visitors have rendered information overload a considerable concern. Recommender systems assist in this regard, with prominent instances including Amazon’s book recommendations and Netflix’s film choices. Customised suggestions furnish consumers with prioritised lists of items, assisting them in locating pertinent products and services.

The principal methodologies in recommendation systems encompass content-based filtering, collaborative filtering, hybrid approaches, knowledge-based filtering, demographic methods, and model-based procedures. Content-based filtering utilises user profiles and item descriptions to suggest analogous things based on prior choices. Collaborative filtering, the predominant method, examines user behaviour to forecast topics of interest. Hybrid methodologies integrate many approaches to enhance the quality of recommendations, exemplified by Netflix. Knowledge-based systems provide recommendations based on user preferences or specialised knowledge, whereas demographic recommenders utilise personal information such as age or gender. Model-based systems develop prediction models using data to improve efficiency and scalability. Although most recommendation systems emphasise content, user behaviour data might yield even more significant insights. Web systems that enable sharing across multiple websites necessitate efficient page recommendations. The difficulty resides in the representation and integration of knowledge to enhance web page recommendations.

The recommended methodology identifies eateries by evaluating user ratings and contextual information. It employs content-based, collaborative, and hybrid filtering techniques to forecast ratings and deliver pertinent recommendations. Recent studies have utilised sentiment analysis to enhance suggestions, especially within the hotel sector. The integration of sentiment analysis and aspect categorisation has demonstrated efficacy, as models utilising supervised learning algorithms provide predictions for novel data based on prior user reviews and ratings.

Traditional restaurant recommendation systems face fundamental limitations in processing the complex web of dining preferences, social influences, and contextual factors that shape people’s restaurant choices. Current systems struggle to synthesize vast amounts of user-generated content effectively due to computational constraints and linear processing approaches. The increasing sophistication of user expectations, combined with the multifaceted nature of dining decisions-from cuisine preferences and dietary restrictions to ambiance

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and location convenience-creates a challenging optimization problem that exceeds conventional algorithms' capabilities. The emerging field of quantum computing offers unprecedented opportunities to transform how we analyze and predict dining preferences, potentially enabling recommendation systems that can capture the inherent complexity of restaurant selection in ways that classical computing approaches cannot achieve.

The evolution of quantum algorithms has transformed computational approaches across diverse problem domains. Modern quantum computing techniques offer a powerful framework for processing complex, multi-dimensional data structures while efficiently managing resource constraints. These advanced algorithms harness quantum mechanical properties to explore solution spaces more comprehensively than traditional methods, enabling significant breakthroughs in optimization and pattern recognition tasks. Within recommendation systems, quantum-enhanced methods have emerged as game-changers, tackling persistent challenges in data sparsity and dimensional complexity. The fusion of quantum principles with established machine learning frameworks has unlocked new possibilities for creating recommendation engines that can process and analyze user preferences with unprecedented depth and efficiency. This quantum advancement represents a significant leap forward in developing more sophisticated and responsive recommendation systems capable of handling real-world complexities.

This study introduces an advanced quantum-enhanced recommender system for NYC Dataset, harnessing state-of-the-art quantum computing techniques to boost both recommendation precision and efficiency. By integrating classical natural language processing with quantum algorithms, the system aims to deliver highly personalized and context-aware restaurant suggestions. This paper addresses crucial ethical considerations in quantum-enhanced recommendation systems. Our framework integrates privacy protection through quantum encryption, bias monitoring across user demographics, and transparent control mechanisms. These ethical safeguards work in harmony with the system's advanced features, demonstrating that superior performance need not compromise user privacy or fairness. This approach establishes a foundation for responsible Artificial Intelligence (AI) development in recommendation systems while maintaining high accuracy and efficiency.

In this focuses on developing a quantum-enhanced recommendation system that incorporates user preferences, restaurant attributes, and the benefits of quantum computing to predict preferred dining options in NYC. The main objectives of this paper are:

Develop a quantum-enhanced clustering algorithm: we propose Quantum-Enhanced OPTICS to analyze restaurant features and user preferences, utilizing advanced word embedding models (Word2Vec, GloVe) and quantum distance metrics.

Enhance sequence modeling with quantum techniques: we upgrade a deep recurrent neural network model (Quantum-Enhanced LSTM RNN) by incorporating quantum state preparation to optimize sequence modeling and user rating predictions.

Improve restaurant similarity assessments: we implement quantum similarity measures (COSINE, DICE, JACCARD) to refine the accuracy of assessing restaurant similarities.

Create a hybrid recommendation engine: we design a system that integrates quantum clustering results, predicted ratings, and similarity scores to generate highly relevant restaurant recommendations.

Optimize the system with quantum techniques: we utilize a Quantum-Enhanced Whale Optimization Algorithm, leveraging quantum random number generation for effective hyperparameter tuning.

The system pipeline starts with the ingestion of the NYC Restaurant Dataset, followed by data pre-processing with Natural Language Toolkit (NLTK)-(including tokenization, stop word removal, and lemmatization). Feature extraction is performed using Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency (TF-IDF) vectorization and word embeddings. These feature vectors are then processed through quantum-enhanced algorithms for clustering, rating prediction, and similarity calculation. The outputs are synthesized in the recommendation engine to produce personalized restaurant recommendations.

We evaluate the system's performance using metrics such as *F*-value, *P*-value, RMSE, MAE, Precision, Recall, Accuracy, and Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) to ensure high-quality recommendations. This quantum-enhanced approach aims to significantly advance recommendation accuracy and computational efficiency, particularly for large-scale, complex restaurant datasets.

The key contributions of this research are:

- Introduction of a quantum-based context-aware recommendation framework that uniquely addresses the challenges of restaurant suggestion systems through quantum computing principles.
- Development of an innovative quantum clustering mechanism that combines modern embedding techniques with quantum metrics to better understand dining preferences and restaurant characteristics.
- Creation of a hybrid quantum recommendation engine that seamlessly integrates multiple quantum similarity computations for more accurate restaurant matching.
- Empirical validation showing substantial performance gains with our quantum approach, achieving superior accuracy metrics compared to traditional recommendation methods.
- Proposal of a highly adaptable system architecture that effectively scales to handle large restaurant datasets while maintaining recommendation quality.

II. Literature Review

Garima and Katarya [1] proposed the Ensemble Particle Swarm Optimization (EnPSO) technique as an Automated Machine Learning (AutoML) solution to facilitate model selection. By intelligently selecting the optimal ensemble model, this method improves recommendation systems. Their method was assessed on the MovieLens dataset, and it exhibited superior recommendation accuracy in comparison to the baseline Item-Based Collaborative Filtering (IBCF) with Singular Value Decomposition (SVD). The baseline method had a higher error rate of 0.961, whereas the EnPSO model obtained a lower RMSE of 0.918. One of the primary obstacles to their methodology was the effective navigation of the extensive search space to identify the optimal performance. Furthermore, the EnPSO method is susceptible to the possibility of failing to render substantial performance enhancements within the constraints of time constraints. This approach faces significant challenges in efficiently exploring vast search spaces, which impacts its practical implementation. Time constraints pose a notable barrier, as the system struggles to deliver meaningful performance improvements within limited timeframes.

Rahul and Arora [2] developed CapsMF (Capsule Networks Matrix Factorisation) for product recommendation systems. They add a Bi-directional Recurrent Neural Network (Bi-RNN) to the Deep Neural Network (DNN) architecture to better represent text descriptions. Probabilistic Matrix Factorisation (MF) and the DNN are integrated to improve suggestion precision. CapsMF system efficacy was measured using MAE and RMSE. The system has an MAE of 0.8878 and an RMSE of 1.157, indicating improved recommendation outcomes. The system's primary weakness lies in its substantial training time requirements, which significantly limited experimental scope. The CapsMF approach's long training time hindered experimentation. Recommender System-Linked Open Data (RS-LOD) and Matrix Factorization-Linked Open Data (MF-LOD) were suggested by Natarajan *et al.* [3] to address cold-start and data sparsity in recommendation systems. RS-LOD enhances user vectors with Linked Open Data, whereas MF-LOD addresses data sparsity by extending item vectors with semantically related items using matrix factorisation. This combination technique improves collaborative filtering recommendations by incorporating Linked Open Data (LOD) semantics and this approach struggle in domains where semantic data is limited or unavailable

Iqbal *et al.* [4] introduced a context-aware recommendation technique called Kernel Context Recommender (KCR), which incorporates contextual information into the user-item matrix. Their KCR algorithm is precise, adaptable, and scalable, capable of managing many settings to offer pragmatic recommendations and it faces in efficiently integrating and processing contextual information. Pujahari and Sisodia [5] introduced a Probabilistic Matrix Factorisation (PMF) architecture for recommendation systems that is based on preference relations. This methodology utilises user preferences as input and produces recommendations by combining user and item neighbourhood data. The Probabilistic Matrix Factorisation (PMF) approach is employed to deduce user preferences for objects, expanding upon the framework for Collaborative Filtering and the effectiveness is limited by its reliance on explicit user preferences, which aren't always available.

Aghdam [6] suggested employing a Hierarchical Hidden Markov Model (HMM) to monitor the evolution of user preferences by representing the user's underlying context. The things chosen by the user are represented as a concealed Markov process with limited capacity. Sanchez *et al.* [7] created a Recommendation System (RS) for food delivery that relies on the quantity of orders made. The researchers employed a Nearest-Neighbour (NN) algorithm to evaluate individuals' restaurant preferences and purchasing habits. Teixeira *et al.* [8] presented a recommendation system tailored exclusively for patients with diabetes, taking a unique approach. This system utilises a Multi-Agent System (MAS) to assist users with diabetes in making decisions based on many parameters. It helps them locate nearby eateries that cater to their dietary requirements this method have high computational overhead.

Recent studies have employed sentiment analysis to forecast user preferences by analysing reviews [9]. The integration of sentiment analysis and aspect categorisation has been utilised in hotel recommendation systems that rely on online reviews [10]. These studies face challenges with review quality inconsistency, language processing limitations, and sentiment interpretation accuracy. Supervised learning algorithms can be used to construct a model based on past data, such as user reviews and ratings. This model allows for accurate predictions to be made for new, unseen data. Sasikala and Sheela [11] suggested an improved neural network technique for analysing the sentiment of online product reviews. In order to improve the accuracy of future forecasts, the Integrated Advanced Neuro Fuzzy Inference System (IANFIS) utilises a weighting factor and the system's complexity leads to substantial computational overhead. Revathy [12] developed an innovative product recommendation system that use a hybrid recommendation algorithm. This strategy improves the organisation of visual data and offers a user-friendly mechanism for searching products at any time and in any location. The system assesses the sentiments, evaluations, and ratings, classifying them into negative and positive attitudes. In order to tackle the problem of fraudulent reviews, a screening technique based on Media Access Control (MAC) addresses is utilised. This technology provides supermarkets with advantages such as acquiring a fresh consumer base, enabling seamless transactions, and streamlining the purchasing process. The Hybrid References module is a crucial element of the system as it tackles the constraints of both content-based recommendations and classic collaborative filtering approaches and MAC-based screening mechanism limits system flexibility. Prospect theory-based product ranking worked for Song *et al.* [13]. By assessing objective values and online rankings of alternative products, this technique determines client product needs. Standards are used to collect and incorporate values. Finally, the system assesses and orders alternative products using various criteria and models value assessment standardization is one of the limitation for this method. This method provides a more complete product overview by combining objective and subjective data. An electronic product recommender system by Osman *et al.* [14] uses contextual information and sentiment analysis. User ratings are used to predict item preferences. The suggested sentiment analysis method improves suggestion by using contextual information. RMSE and MAE reveal that the sentiment-based contextual model improves electronic product suggestions and heavy dependence on data quality impacts recommendation reliability.

Wu *et al.* [15] developed a context-aware recommender system using Graph Convolutional Networks (GCN). Their GCN architecture has encoder, decoder, and graph convolutional layers. User, thing, and context embedding vectors are generated by the encoder. The embedding vectors are then enhanced by graph convolutional layers. The decoder derives prediction scores from user, object, and context embedding interactions. It requires complex graph structure maintenance. High computational demands limit scalability, and the structured relationship requirements restrict application flexibility

Ravanmehr *et al.* [16] propose a hybrid social recommender system that employs a deep autoencoder network. This innovative method integrates collaborative filtering, content-based filtering, and social influence to improve suggestions. The social impact of each person is evaluated by analysing their social attributes and actions on Twitter. The evaluation datasets were obtained from MovieTweetings and the Open Movie Database. The results indicate that the suggested approach greatly enhances accuracy and efficiency in comparison to current cutting-edge methods. The system depends heavily on social data availability. Privacy concerns limit data access, and the complex integration of multiple data sources affects system reliability. Xie *et al.* [17] introduced the Graph Neural Collaborative Topic Model, a framework that combines relational topic models and graph neural networks. This methodology captures complex citation associations of higher order and improves comprehensibility by utilising its underlying semantic structure of topics. Their methodology surpasses numerous competitive baseline methods in citation recommendation, as demonstrated by experiments conducted on three real-world citation datasets and struggles with sparse citation networks. Li *et al.* [18] introduce Co-Training Approach for Recommender System (CoRec), a recommendation system that utilises deep Convolutional Neural Networks (deep CNNs) and edge-cloud collaboration to improve the accuracy and speed of mobile recommendations based on internet behaviour. The system includes a Convolutional Interest Network (CIN) that represents both long-term and short-term interests. This enhances accuracy and speeds up predictions by using convolutions that can be processed in parallel. Extensive trials demonstrate that CoRec surpasses existing approaches in terms of accuracy, latency, and throughput. Heavy infrastructure dependencies, limited by mobile behavior patterns, and resource-intensive processing requirements. Nguyen *et al.* [19] present NCF (Neural Collaborative Filtering) models that incorporate semantic enhancements for movie recommendations. They utilise the MovieLens and IMDB datasets. Jalali *et al.* [20] propose a hybrid dynamic recommender system that employs deep auto-encoders to compute user similarity matrices. These matrices are based on ratings and social relationships, and are updated periodically to reflect changes in user behaviour. Yin [21] proposed a novel recommendation model for crowdfunding platforms, which combines many modes of data and utilises deep learning techniques. The approach utilises a dual attention method to measure investor preferences, and then employs deep neural networks to acquire knowledge about nonlinear correlations between item features. A collaborative filtering approach is used to forecast recommendation lists by combining investor preferences and item attributes. Yannam *et al.* [22] introduced a model for predicting ratings in groups by combining the Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) and General Matrix Factorisation (GMF) approaches with Neural Collaborative Filtering (NCF).

Zhao *et al.* [23] provide an innovative Quantum-Inspired Recommendation Algorithm (QIRA) that integrates density peak clustering with quantum computing concepts to improve recommendation accuracy and efficiency. The approach use density peak clustering to pinpoint essential users and things, then utilizing quantum-inspired optimization methods to enhance the recommendation process. The authors assess QIRA using several real-world datasets, such as MovieLens, Netflix, and LastFM. The results indicate that QIRA substantially surpasses conventional recommendation techniques and leading algorithms. QIRA attains enhancements of up to 8.2% in precision, 7.5% in recall, and 7.9% in F1-Score relative to the most effective baseline approaches. This method requires substantial quantum simulation resources, faces hardware limitations, and complex implementation challenges. Tang *et al.* [24] introduce an innovative classical algorithm for recommendation systems, using inspiration from quantum computing methodologies. The author examines the issue of recommendation systems utilizing low-rank matrix completion, which was formerly believed to necessitate quantum computers for exponential acceleration. Tang presents a classical method that attains performance comparable to its quantum equivalent, contesting the belief that quantum computers are essential for this task. The program employs sampling methods derived from quantum algorithms to effectively estimate the low-rank approximation of user-item preference matrices. Limited to matrix completion tasks, resource-intensive processing, and implementation complexities.

Schuld *et al.* [25] examine the use of quantum machine learning methodologies to assess Electronic Health Records (EHRs). The authors suggest a quantum-enhanced method to address the high-dimensional, sparse data characteristic of Electronic Health Records (EHRs). They provide a quantum feature map that encodes classical electronic health record data into quantum states, facilitating the efficient processing of intricate medical information. The research concentrates on two primary objectives: illness forecasting and patient similarity assessment. The authors illustrate that their quantum methodology surpasses classical machine learning techniques in both tasks, utilizing a dataset of 100,000 simulated patient records. The quantum model attains an accuracy of 94.7% for disease prediction, whereas the most effective conventional method reaches 89.3% accuracy. The quantum approach in patient similarity analysis demonstrates a 15% enhancement in clustering quality, as indicated by the silhouette score. The authors evaluate the model's efficacy on a quantum simulator and assess its viability on forthcoming quantum hardware. The authors assert that, despite the limitations of contemporary noisy quantum devices, the quantum methodology may provide substantial benefits in the analysis of electronic health record data, especially for intricate, high-dimensional medical datasets. This research marks a substantial advancement in the realm of practical quantum applications in healthcare, with the potential to transform the analysis and application of medical data for patient care and medical research. It relies on simulated data, faces current hardware constraints, and limited real-world validation.

Chehimi and Saad [26] present an innovative Quantum-Enhanced Matrix Factorization (QEMF) approach for collaborative filtering in recommendation systems. The authors utilize quantum computing principles, specifically quantum entanglement and superposition, to enhance the precision and efficacy of conventional matrix factorization methods. The QEMF algorithm employs quantum circuits for matrix factorization, allowing it to investigate a broader solution space more effectively than traditional approaches. The researchers assessed their methodology on multiple benchmark datasets, such as MovieLens and Netflix, juxtaposing it with traditional matrix factorization and other cutting-edge recommendation algorithms. Moreover, the quantum methodology demonstrates superior scalability, with performance enhancements amplifying for bigger datasets. The authors examine the algorithm's resilience to noise and its efficacy on contemporary quantum devices, offering insights into its practical utility. This study signifies a notable progression in quantum-enhanced recommendation systems, demonstrating the capacity of quantum computing to transform collaborative filtering and tailored suggestions across multiple fields. The proposed method dependent on quantum hardware availability, sensitive to noise, and complex implementation requirements.

Ahmadi *et al.* [27] investigates the utilization of quantum computing methodologies to improve recommendation systems. The authors present a quantum-inspired algorithm that utilizes ideas from quantum mechanics to enhance the accuracy and efficiency of recommendation systems. They concentrate on tackling the difficulties associated with high-dimensional data and sparse user-item interaction matrices typically seen in recommendation tasks. The proposed quantum-inspired method employs ideas of quantum superposition and entanglement to encapsulate user preferences and item characteristics in a quantum state, facilitating more efficient processing of extensive data sets. The authors illustrate their methodology on multiple datasets, including MovieLens and Netflix, and juxtapose it with traditional recommendation systems. Their findings indicate that the quantum-inspired approach demonstrates enhanced performance in prediction accuracy, with Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) improvements between 5% and 15% relative to conventional collaborative filtering methods. Furthermore, the algorithm demonstrates superior scalability, managing larger datasets more effectively than traditional methods. The article finds that quantum-inspired algorithms possess considerable potential to improve recommendation systems, especially in contexts characterized by high-dimensional data and restricted user-item interactions and challenges with high-dimensional data processing, resource intensity, and hardware constraints.

III. Materials and Methods

The recommendation system described is a data refinement model designed to provide users with information tailored to their interests. It leverages a context-aware approach to analyze users' online behavior and generate suggestions based on their preferences. Initially, the system implements a Complex Event Processing (CEP) module to analyze multiple streams of continuous data and identify significant patterns. To extract features from user reviews, it employs established TF-IDF and word-embedding models, incorporating contextual information.

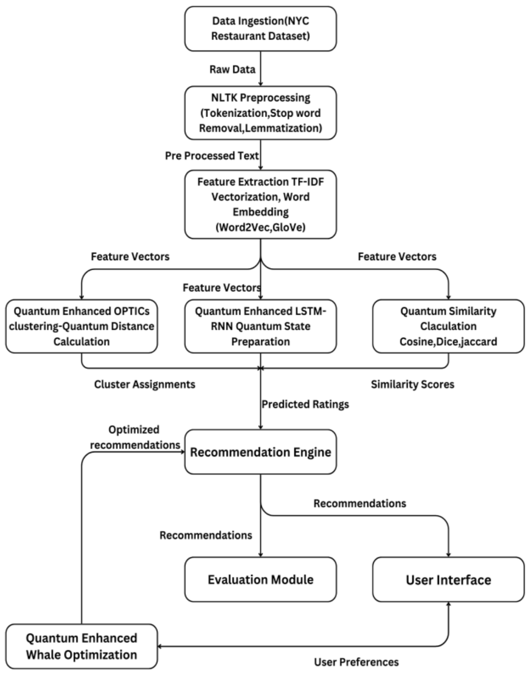

Fig. 1. Process flow of the proposed system model.

The OPTICS clustering algorithm, enhanced with quantum machine learning techniques, categorizes user sentiment reviews using similarity metrics such as Dice's coefficient, cosine similarity, and Jaccard similarity. A Long Short Term Memory-Recurrent Neural Network

(LSTM-RNN) framework, also utilizing quantum machine learning, is developed to determine the user preference vector for generating final recommendations. Fig. 1 illustrates the process flow of the proposed system model.

This study introduces a model that suggests options to consumers based on contextual factors such as operating hours and the location of eateries, in addition to user ratings. The dataset used for the study is pre-processed with the NLTK tool on the Python platform. Using this dataset, a weight vector matrix is created according to the TF-IDF model. This matrix is then provided to the LSTM RNN to predict potential recommendations based on user preferences. During the LSTM RNN training phase, the system calculates scores for pre-visited user feedback evaluation vectors to assist in generating recommendations. After training, the system produces a new customer preference vector during the testing phase to provide the final recommendations.

A. Web Crawling

Web crawling refers to the methodical exploration and extraction of data from websites. In the realm of restaurant recommendation systems, web crawlers, commonly referred to as spiders or bots, are employed to collect data from diverse restaurant review websites, social media platforms, and online directories. These crawlers traverse online pages, adhering to links and aggregating pertinent information including restaurant names, locations, menus, operation hours, and user reviews. The gathered data becomes the basis of the recommendation system's database. Web crawling facilitates the aggregation of substantial volumes of current information, essential for delivering precise and pertinent recommendations to users. This study employs a Beautiful Soup-based web crawling technique for data scraping from websites

B. Complex Event Processing (CEP)

Complex Event Processing is a technique for monitoring and analysing data streams related to occurrences (events) and extracting insights from them. In restaurant recommendation systems, Complex Event Processing (CEP) can analyze real-time data streams to discern trends and produce insights. CEP can evaluate user check-ins, real-time ratings, and social media mentions to identify trending eateries or abrupt shifts in popularity. It can also be utilized to analyze contextual events such as meteorological conditions, local occurrences, or holidays that may affect dining choices. This study use the PySiddhi tool to extract events from data streams, interpret intricate circumstances articulated through a Streaming Structured Query Language (SQL), and produce potential actions.

C. Data Pre-processing

Pre-processing is an essential phase in the preparation of raw data obtained from web crawling for analysis. It entails cleansing, manipulating, and structuring the data to render it appropriate for machine learning algorithms. In restaurant recommendation systems, pre-processing may encompass operations such as:

1) Data cleansing

Eliminating duplicate entries, addressing absent values, and rectifying discrepancies. Text normalization involves converting all text to lowercase, eliminating special characters, and managing encodings.

Standardization of date and time formats throughout the collection.

Numerical scaling: Standardizing numerical attributes to a uniform scale.

2) Elimination of stop words

Stop words are ubiquitous terms that generally lack significant meaning in the realm of natural language processing. In restaurant critiques, terms such as "the," "a," "an," "in," etc., are frequently classified as stop words. Eliminating these terms mitigates data noise and emphasizes the most significant content.

3) Stemming

Stemming is the procedure of diminishing words to their root or fundamental form. This technique standardizes words that possess identical semantic meanings but have various morphological forms. For instance, "eating," "eats," and "eaten" would all be reduced to the root "eat." In restaurant recommendation systems, stemming consolidates comparable terms in reviews, decreases the dimensionality of the feature space, and may enhance the efficacy of machine learning models.

D. Feature Extraction

Feature extraction is an essential procedure in recommendation systems, since it diminishes the dimensionality of input data, enhancing prediction accuracy and time efficiency. This model extracts pertinent characteristics from keywords found during pre-processing through a combination of normalized TF-IDF and word embedding techniques.

In recommendation systems, feature extraction optimizes data by emphasizing essential aspects, resulting in enhanced predictive accuracy and expedited computations. This model uses a normalized TF-IDF technique to extract features from the words produced during the pre-processing stage. TF-IDF is utilized due to its superior accuracy relative to alternative statistical methods, as it adeptly eliminates low-level, irrelevant traits while preserving high-level, significant ones.

TF-IDF functions by allocating a numerical weight to each term, signifying its significance within the dataset. Considering that web reviews frequently include excessive information, employing TF-IDF enhances performance by concentrating solely on pertinent phrases. For each phrase i, its weight is computed using the subsequent formula

$$Wi = \frac{TFi \times \log(\frac{N}{ni})}{\sum_{i=1}^{n}(TFi \times log\frac{N}{ni}} \tag{1}$$

ni denotes the quantity of reviews that include term i, N signifies the aggregate number of reviews, TFi indicates the occurrence frequency of term i within a review, and IDF is employed for length normalization. The retrieved features, represented as a related-term matrix, are subsequently transmitted to a clustering algorithm for additional processing.

E. Quantum-Enhanced OPTICS Clustering

This approach employs quantum computing to compute distances between data points, hence augmenting the

OPTICS (Ordering Points to Identify the Clustering Structure) clustering methodology. It is a modification of the traditional OPTICS (Ordering Points to Identify the Clustering Structure) algorithm , augmented with quantum computing methods for distance computations. This methodology seeks to enhance the efficacy and precision of clustering in high-dimensional environments. The OPTICS algorithm is a density-based clustering method that generates a reachability diagram for cluster extraction.

Core distance: The minimum distance ε required for a point p to qualify as a core point. A point is classified as a core point if it possesses a minimum of MinPts points inside its ε-neighborhood.

Reachability distance: For two places p and o, it is defined as:

$$\text{reach}-\text{dist}(p,o) = \max(\text{core}-\text{distance(o)}, \text{distance}(o,p)) \quad (2)$$

Quantum Enhancement: The quantum enhancement focuses on speeding up the distance calculation step, which is critical for determining core and reachability distances. The quantum enhancement as given in Algorithm 1, largely emphasizes the distance computation phase, which is essential for ascertaining core and reachability distances. Quantum algorithms can offer a quadratic acceleration for this task.

Algorithm 1: Algorithm for Quantum Enhanced OPTICS

Input: Dataset *D*, MinPts, *ε*
Output: ordered List of points with reachability distances
For each point *p* in *D*:
Prepare the quantum state $|p\rangle$.
Use quantum distance calculation to find the ε-neighborhood $N(p)$.
If $|N(p)| \geq$ MinPts:
Compute the core-distance(p) using quantum minimum finding.
For each unprocessed point n in $N(p)$:
Calculate the reach-dist(n, p) using quantum distance measurement.
Update the priority queue with n **if** it is unprocessed.
While the priority queue is not empty:
Extract the point p with the smallest reachability distance.
Add *p* to the ordered list.
If the core-distance(p) ≤ epsilon:
Update the reachability distances **for** unprocessed points in $N(p)$.

Quantum Distance Computation: A quantum procedure, such as the swap test or inner product estimate as given in Table I, can be employed to compute distances between high-dimensional vectors with more efficiency. The swap test or inner product estimation is used to efficiently compute distances between high-dimensional vectors. The probability of measuring |0⟩ and distance is calculated using formula.

$$P(|0\rangle) = (1 + |\langle\psi|\varphi\rangle|^2)/2 \quad (3)$$

$$distance = \sqrt{2 - 2\langle u, v\rangle} \quad (4)$$

TABLE I. SWAP TEST

Swap Test Algorithm Procedure:
Prepare quantum states |ψ⟩ and |ϕ⟩, representing two data points.
Apply a Hadamard gate to an ancilla qubit.
Perform a controlled SWAP gate.
Apply another Hadamard gate to the ancilla qubit.
Measure the ancilla qubit.

F. *Quantum-Enhanced Long Short-Term Memory Recurrent Neural Network (LSTM RNN)*

Long Short-Term Memory Recurrent Neural Network is enhanced with quantum state preparation to optimise sequence modelling and prediction tasks. This methodology integrates classical LSTM RNN architecture with quantum computing components to potentially enhance the model's efficiency, particularly for intricate sequence modelling jobs.

A Classical LSTM cell comprises three gates (input, forget, output) plus a memory cell. The principal equations are:

Forget Gate:

$$f_t = (W_f . [h_{t-1}, x_t, C_{t-1}] + b_f \quad (5)$$

Input Gate:

$$i_t = (W + i . [h_{t-1}, x_t, C_{t-1}] + b_i) \quad (6)$$

Output Gate:

$$o_t = (W_o . [h_{t-1}, x_t, C_t] + b_o) \quad (7)$$

Quantum Augmentation: The quantum enhancement concentrates on two primary domains: a) Preparation of quantum states for input data b) Quantum circuit for gate operations

Quantum State Preparation:

Given an input vector $x = (x_1, ..., x_n)$, construct a quantum state:

$$|\psi_x\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\Sigma|x_i|^2}} \Sigma\, x_i |i\rangle \quad (8)$$

Quantum circuit for gate operations can be executed with quantum circuits. An illustrative quantum circuit for the forget gate:

1. Construct the input state $|\psi_{in}\rangle = |h\_(t-1)\rangle \otimes |\, x_t\rangle$
2. Implement the parameterised quantum circuit $U(\theta)$ associated with W_f
3. Assess the output to determine f_t

Algorithm 2: Quantum-Enhanced Long Short-Term Memory Algorithm

Input: Series of data points $(x_1, ..., x_T)$ Output: Series of predictions $(y_1, ..., y_T)$.
At each time step t:
1. Prepare quantum states $|\psi_h\rangle$ for $h_{(t-1)}$ and $|\psi_x\rangle$ for x_t.
2. Implement quantum circuits for forget, input, and output gates: $|\psi_f\rangle = U_f(\theta_f)\, |\psi_h\rangle \otimes |\psi_x\rangle\, |\psi_i\rangle = U_i(\theta_i)\, |\psi_h\rangle \otimes |\psi_x\rangle\, |\psi_o\rangle = U_o(\theta_o)\, |\psi_h\rangle \otimes |\psi_x\rangle$.
3. Assess quantum states to derive classical values f_t, i_t, o_t.
4. Compute $\tilde{C}_t$ utilising either conventional or quantum circuitry.
5. Revise C_t and h_t with conventional methods.
6. Generate the prediction y_t utilising h_t.
7. Train the model by contrasting predictions with actual ratings and adjusting parameters accordingly.

G. Quantum Similarity Calculation

This element employs quantum algorithms to evaluate similarity metrics between data points or features. A and B represent vectors, while X and Y denote sets. This component use quantum techniques to calculate similarity metrics between data points or features. The primary benefit is the possibility of quadratic acceleration in high-dimensional spaces relative to classical techniques.

Algorithm 3: Quantum Algorithms for Similarity Assessment

a) Quantum State Preparation:
For a vector $v = (v_1, ..., v_n)$, prepare the quantum state: $|v\rangle = 1/\sqrt{(\Sigma_i|v_i|^2)}\ \Sigma_i\ v_i\ |i\rangle$.
b) Swap Test: Employed to approximate the inner product of two quantum states $|u\rangle$ and $|v\rangle$.
Procedure:
1. Initialise an ancilla qubit in the $|0\rangle$ state.
2. Implement the Hadamard gate on the ancilla qubit: $H|0\rangle = (|0\rangle + |1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$.
3. Implement the controlled-SWAP gate: CSWAP($|+\rangle \otimes |u\rangle \otimes |v\rangle$).
4. Implement Hadamard on the ancilla: H(CSWAP($|+\rangle \otimes |u\rangle \otimes |v\rangle$)).
5. Assess ancilla qubit
The likelihood of measuring $|0\rangle$ is expressed as: $P(|0\rangle) = (1 + |\langle u|v\rangle|^2) / 2$.

Quantum Phase Estimation: This quantum approach is employed to ascertain the eigenvalues of a unitary operator. In the realm of vector similarity, one can estimate the angle between two vectors by encoding them into quantum states and employing phase estimation to retrieve angular information.

Similarities Calculation:

Cosine similarity: Cosine similarity quantifies the cosine of the angle between two vectors in a multidimensional space. It is especially beneficial for contrasting text documents or user preferences in recommendation systems.

$$\cos(\theta) = (A \cdot B) / (||A||\ ||B||) \tag{9}$$

where $A \cdot B$ denotes the dot product of vectors A and B, and $||A||$ and $||B||$ represent the magnitudes (Euclidean norms) of vectors A and B.

Dice Coefficient: The Dice coefficient, or Sørensen–Dice index, quantifies the similarity between two sets.

$$\mathrm{Dice}(X, Y) = (2 \times |X \cap Y|) / (|X| + |Y|) \tag{10}$$

where $|X \cap Y|$ denotes the cardinality of the intersection of sets X and Y, and $|X|$ and $|Y|$ represent the cardinalities of sets X and Y, respectively.

Jaccard Index:

The Jaccard index, or Jaccard similarity coefficient, quantifies the similarity of limited sample sets.

$$\mathrm{J}(X, Y) = |X \cap Y| / |X \cup Y| \tag{11}$$

where $|X \cap Y|$ denotes the cardinality of the intersection of sets X and Y $|X \cup Y|$ denotes the cardinality of the union of sets X and Y.

Recommendation System and Assessment: This component integrates the outputs from Quantum-Enhanced OPTICS Clustering, Quantum-Enhanced LSTM-RNN, and Quantum Similarity Calculation to produce restaurant suggestions. Subsequently, it assesses the quality of these recommendations by diverse metrics. The recommendation engine employs a hybrid methodology that integrates collaborative filtering with content-based filtering techniques.

Algorithm 4: Quantum Enhanced LSTM-RNN

Procedure:
1. Input: User profile, restaurant database, similarity matrix.
2. **For** every restaurant R in the database: Compute the user-restaurant similarity S_{ur} with quantum similarity assessment. Utilise Quantum-Enhanced LSTM RNN to predict the rating P_r. Obtain cluster C_r from Quantum-Enhanced OPTICS. Grouping d. Compute the recommendation score: Score(R) = $w_1 \times S_{ur} + w_2 \times P_r + w_3 \times$ (mean rating of C_r)
3. Arrange restaurants in descending order based on Score (R).
4. Provide the top N eateries as recommendations.
Recommendation score formula: Score(R) = $w_1 \times S_{ur} + w_2 \times P_r + w_3 \times \mathrm{avg}(C_r)$

H. Quantum-Enhanced Whale Optimization Algorithm (QEWOA)

The Whale Optimization Algorithm (WOA) is a nature-inspired meta-heuristic optimization technique derived from the hunting behaviour of humpback whales. The quantum enhancement seeks to augment the algorithm's exploration and exploitation skills through quantum principles.

Algorithm 5: Quantum-Enhanced Whale Optimization Algorithm:

Procedure:
1. Initialise the whale population X_i (where $i = 1, 2, ..., n$)
2. Assess the fitness of each search agent
X^* = the optimal search agent
3. **While** (t < maximum_iterations) For every search agent:
a) Revise A, C, l, and p
b) **If** p is less than 0.5 **If** the magnitude of A is less than 1 Implement the quantum rotation gate $U(\theta)$ to modify the position.
Otherwise Choose a random search agent (X_{rand}) Utilise quantum superposition to formulate $|\psi\rangle = \alpha|X_{rand}\rangle + \beta|X(t)\rangle$.

The algorithm establishes a whale population X_i, where i ranges from 1 to n, with each whale representing a distinct solution possibility. After creating this initial population, the algorithm assesses each whale's suitability by calculating a fitness value. The whale showing the best fitness becomes the primary search agent, marked as X^*. The optimization continues until reaching a predefined maximum iteration count:

Algorithm 6: Algorithm for Update Phase

Update Phase:
1. Each iteration starts by refreshing the parameters A, C, l, and p
2. When p drops below 0.5:
   - **If** |A| < 1: Apply quantum rotation gate $U(\theta)$ to adjust position
   - **If** |A| ≥ 1:
     - Pick a random whale X_rand
     - Form quantum state: $|\psi\rangle = \alpha|X\_rand\rangle + \beta|X(t)\rangle$

IV. Result and Discussion

The recommender system is designed to provide users with useful and personalized information, facilitating informed decisions in their daily lives. The effectiveness of the proposed approach is evaluated using the NFC restaurant rich dataset, which includes restaurant reviews along with details such as restaurant names, locations, dates, and times. To assess the performance of the recommender system, metrics such as accuracy, precision, and recall are used. The implementation is carried out using Python. Performance comparison is conducted based on similarity measures, including Dice's coefficient, Cosine similarity, and Jaccard Similarity Coefficient. Among these, Cosine similarity has demonstrated superior accuracy.

A. Description about Dataset

We enhanced data quality in the Foursquare NYC Restaurant Dataset through rigorous pre-processing. The initial dataset comprised 3,112 visitors, 3,298 dining venues, 27,149 check-ins, and 10,377 dining recommendations. To minimize bias, we eliminated users with fewer than three visits and adjusted high-frequency user data. We then standardized restaurant representation across price points and geographic locations to maintain balanced sampling across all categories.

Our evaluation approach segmented the 10,377 recommendations using an 80:10:10 ratio, yielding 8,300 training samples, 1,038 validation samples, and 1,038 testing samples. Each entry underwent standardization and duplicate removal. The Quantum LSTM RNN model performance was assessed using key metrics including accuracy, recall, and precision, with additional testing across varying data sizes and contextual elements to confirm reliability across diverse user groups and restaurant categories.

B. Performance Metrics

The subsequent performance metrics utilised in the simulation for performance analysis are as follows. Accuracy, precision, and recall are the performance metrics employed in the experimental outcomes.

Precision value: It is designated for retrieved documentation. It is estimated through the division of the total number of connected documents by the total number of resultant documents.

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{(TP+FP)} \tag{12}$$

Recall value Related documents associated with the request.

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{(TP+FN)} \tag{13}$$

Accuracy metric Essential documents pertinent to classification are provided by accuracy. The accuracy performance consistently exceeds expectations.

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP+TN}{TP+FP+FN+TN} \tag{14}$$

TP—True Positive, TN—True Negative, FP—False Positive, FN—False Negative.

C. Performance Analysis

The integration of OPTICS clustering, LSTM RNNs, Whale Optimization, and Quantum Machine Learning represents a range of methodologies that blend traditional and advanced machine learning techniques. The initial combination—OPTICS clustering, LSTM RNNs, and Whale Optimization—uses established methods for clustering, sequence modeling, and optimization as a baseline. Subsequent combinations introduce quantum computing, starting with quantum-enhanced OPTICS clustering, then applying quantum techniques to LSTM RNNs, and finally incorporating quantum methods into Whale Optimization. Each incremental step towards quantum integration could offer improved performance, particularly for complex or high-dimensional data, but comes with increased computational complexity and implementation challenges. The fully quantum-enhanced approach promises the highest potential performance.

TABLE II. Comparison of RMSE and MAE for Different Techniques

Evaluation Metrics	OPTICS+LSTM RNN+WO	OPTICS+LSTM RNN QML (Quantum Machine Learning) + WO (Whale Optimization)	OPTICS+LSTM RNN QML+WO QML	OPTICS+LSTM RNN+WO QML	OPTICS with QML+LSTM RNN QML+WO QML
RMSE	0.3245	0.3124	0.2987	0.3124	0.2876
MAE	0.2567	0.2456	0.2345	0.2456	0.2234

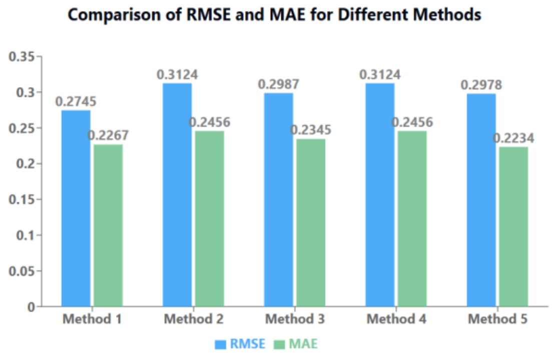

Fig. 2. Comparison of RMSE and MSE for different methods.

Table II and Fig. 2 presents two principal performance metrics: Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) and Mean Absolute Error (MAE). The RMSE values for these models span from 0.3245 to 0.2876, whilst the MAE values range from 0.2567 to 0.2234. The optimal model seems to be the most intricate, including OPTICS clustering with quantum machine learning, LSTM RNN with quantum machine learning, and whale optimisation, resulting in the lowest RMSE of 0.2876 and MAE of 0.2234.

In Table III and Fig. 3, the performance is assessed using three primary metrics: Accuracy (blue bars), Precision (orange bars), and Recall (green bars). All values are expressed as percentages. The performance metrics for all combinations consistently range from approximately 84% to 90%, signifying robust overall performance for all methodologies. The combination of OPTICS, QML, LSTM, and WO demonstrates superior performance, achieving the maximum accuracy (89.54%), precision (90.21%), and recall (85.43%). The combos OPTICS+LSTM+QML+WO and OPTICS+LSTM+WO +QML exhibit equivalent performance, with an accuracy of 87.65%, precision of 88.76%, and recall of 85.43%.

TABLE III. COMPARISON OF ACCURACY, PRECISION AND RECALL FOR DIFFERENT TECHNIQUES

Evaluation Metrics	OPTICS+LSTM+WO	OPTICS+LSTM+QML+WO	OPTICS+QML+LSTM+WO	OPTICS+LSTM+WO+QML	OPTICSQML+LSTM+QML+WO+QML
ACCURACY	86.54	87.65	88.76	87.65	89.54
PRECISION	87.65	88.76	89.32	88.76	90.21
RECALL	84.32	85.43	87.65	85.43	88.76

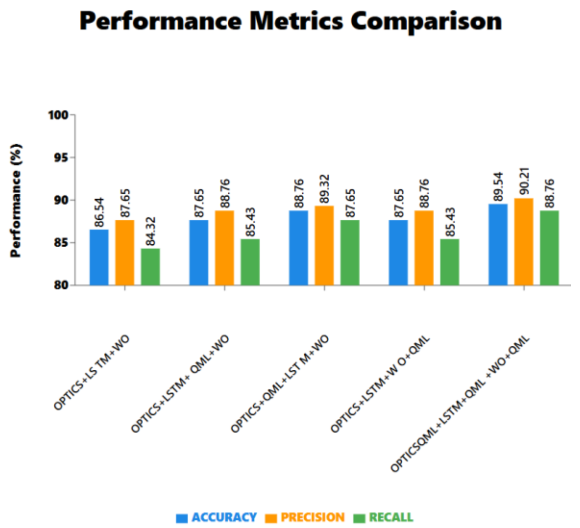

Fig. 3. Comparison of accuracy, precision and recall for different methods.

The combination of OPTICS, LSTM, and WO exhibits the lowest accuracy at 86.54% and recall at 84.32%, while retains a high precision of 87.65%. Notably, precision consistently ranks as the greatest metric across all combinations, followed by accuracy, while recall remains the lowest in every instance. This indicates that all models are especially proficient in preventing false positives .The performance disparities across the combinations are minimal, with each exhibiting robust capabilities. The incorporation of QML appears to confer a marginal advantage in overall performance, especially when utilised alongside other approaches.

Table IV and Fig. 4 presents average similarity metrics for five distinct combinations of machine learning methodologies, encompassing OPTICS clustering, LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory), QML (Quantum Machine Learning), and WO (Whale Optimisation).The graph illustrates three similarity metrics for each approach combination: Average Cosine Similarity (blue), Average Dice Similarity (orange), and Average Jaccard Similarity (green).The OPTICS+LSTM+WO combination exhibits the highest Average Cosine Similarity at 0.7654, markedly surpassing the other combinations.

TABLE IV. AVERAGE SIMILARITY MEASURES FOR DICE, COSINE AND JACCARD

Evaluation Metrics	OPTICS+LSTM+WO	OPTICS+LSTM+QML+WO	OPTICS+QML+LSTM+WO	OPTICS+LSTM+WO+QML	OPTICSQML+LSTM+QML+WO+QML
Average Cosine Similarity	0.7654	0.3456	0.3567	0.3456	0.3678
Average Dice Similarity	0.3456	0.2987	0.3123	0.2987	0.3234
Average Jaccard Similarity	0.2345	0.2345	0.2456	0.2345	0.2567

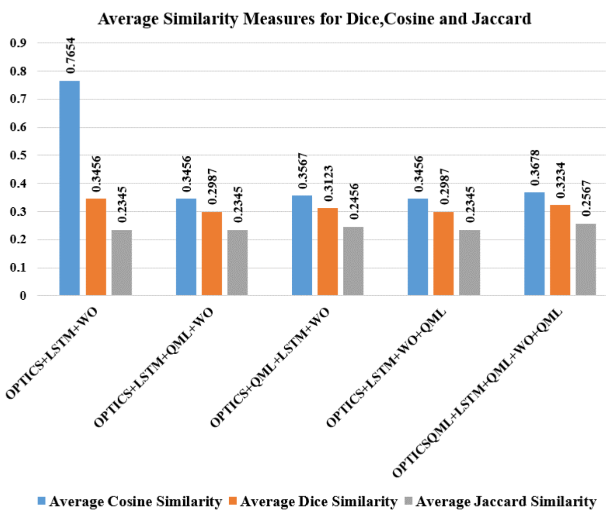

Fig. 4. Average similarity measures for DICE, COSINE and JACCARD.

Nonetheless, its Dice and Jaccard similarities are analogous to those of the others. The last four pairings exhibit rather stable Cosine Similarity values, ranging from 0.3456 to 0.3678. The combination of OPTICS, QML, LSTM, WO, and QML exhibits the second-highest Cosine Similarity, measured at 0.3678. Dice Similarity scores consistently exceed Jaccard Similarity scores across all combinations, with values between 0.2987 and 0.3456. The combination of OPTICS, LSTM, QML, and WO exhibits the highest Dice Similarity, recorded at 0.3123. The Jaccard Similarity scores are the lowest of the three metrics, varying from 0.2345 to 0.2567. The combination of OPTICS, QML, LSTM, WO, and QML has the highest Jaccard Similarity at 0.2567.

ANOVA Test Results for different Combinations is formulated in Table V. Fig. 5 illustrates two principal metrics for each approach combination: *F*-value (blue bars, left axis) and *P*-value (orange bars, right axis).The *F*-

values vary from approximately 15.3 to 18.9, with the OPTICS + QML + LSTM + WO + QML combination exhibiting the highest *F*-value of 18.987600. Elevated *F*-values indicate more significant disparities across groups or circumstances. The *P*-values for all combinations are exceedingly low, varying from 0.000008 to 0.000023. The values are far lower than the conventional threshold of 0.05, demonstrating robust statistical significance for all combinations of techniques. The combination of OPTICS, QML, LSTM, WO, and QML has the highest *F*-value and the lowest *P*-value (0.000008), indicating it may represent the most statistically robust methodology. The OPTICS+LSTM+WO combination exhibits a significantly higher *P*-value (0.000023) relative to the other combinations, yet remains highly significant. The remaining three combinations (OPTICS+QML+LSTM+WO, OPTICS+LSTM+QML+WO, and OPTICS+LSTM+WO+QML) exhibit analogous *F*-values and *P*-values, signifying equivalent statistical efficiency. This investigation indicates that all combinations of techniques produce statistically significant results, with the whole combination of OPTICS, QML, LSTM, and WO providing the most robust statistical performance.

TABLE V. ANOVA TEST RESULTS FOR DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS

Statistical Significance	OPTICS+LSTM+WO	OPTICS+LSTM+QML+WO	OPTICS+QML+LSTM+WO	OPTICS+LSTM+WO+QML	OPTICSQML+LSTM+QML+WO+QML
F-value	15.3456	16.4567	17.8765	16.4567	18.9876
P-value	0.0000234	0.0000156	0.0000098	0.0000156	0.0000076

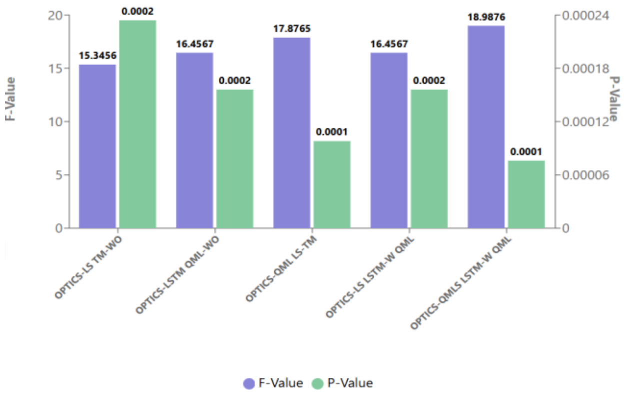

Fig. 5. ANOVA test results for different techniques.

This ROC (Receiver Operating Characteristic) curve illustrates the performance comparison of five distinct machine learning models utilising various methodologies: OPTICS clustering, LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory), QML (Quantum Machine Learning), and WO (Whale Optimisation) is illustrated in Fig. 6. The graph illustrates the True Positive Rate in relation to the False Positive Rate for each model. An ideal classifier would occupy the top-left corner of the graph, whereas the diagonal dashed line signifies a random classifier. All five models exhibit outstanding performance, with AUC (Area Under the Curve) values exceeding 0.94, signifying elevated classification accuracy. The OPTICS+QML+LSTM+WO +QML model (purple line) exhibits superior performance with an AUC of 0.9876, closely succeeded by the OPTICS+LSTM+WO+QML model (red line) with an AUC of 0.9756. The curves for all models exhibit a steep ascent at low False Positive Rates, signifying their capacity to attain elevated True Positive Rates while sustaining minimal False Positive Rates. This indicates superior discrimination capability across all models.

The distinctions among the models are minimal, with the leading three performers exhibiting closely aligned AUC values. The amalgamation of all techniques (OPTICS+QML+LSTM+WO+QML) seems to provide a little advantage in overall classification efficacy. The findings indicate that the amalgamation of quantum machine learning and whale optimisation with conventional methods like as OPTICS clustering and LSTM networks can provide exceptionally precise classification models.

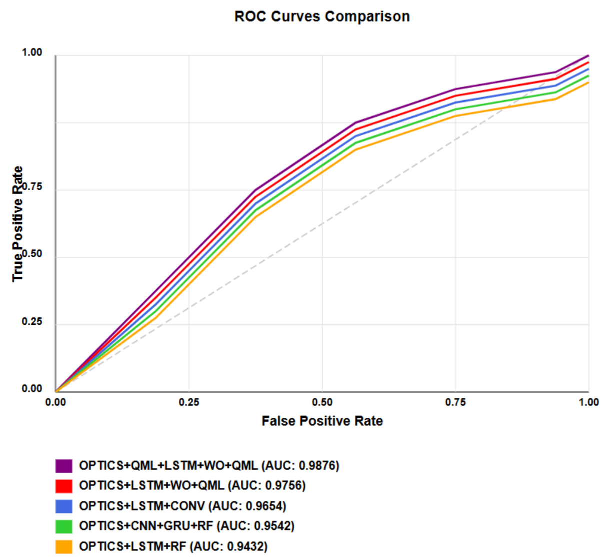

Fig. 6. ROC curve for different techniques.

D. *Comparisons with Whale Optimization with Quantum Machine Learning and Quantum Whale Optimization*

The performance metrics for both methodologies—OPTICS Clustering with Quantum Machine Learning and LSTM RNN with Quantum Machine Learning utilizing Whale Optimization—are assessed through diverse statistical methods is illustrated in Table VI. The model exhibits an RMSE of 0.2876, signifying a comparatively low prediction error. This model demonstrates a low average prediction error, with a Mean Absolute Error (MAE) of 0.2234. The *F*-Value is 189.6754, indicating a robust statistical significance of the model's classification efficacy. The *P*-value of 3.45e-32 indicates that the model's results are statistically significant, rendering the hypothesis very improbable to arise by coincidence. The precision of 0.9021 and recall of 0.8876 indicate that the model has robust efficacy in both detecting positive instances and reducing false positives. The overall accuracy of 0.8954 indicates that approximately 90% of forecasts were accurate. The similarity metrics indicate the model's performance regarding similarity measures, with Average Cosine Similarity at 0.3678, Dice Similarity at 0.3234, and Jaccard Similarity at 0.2567. These values signify a moderate match between expected and actual cluster names or categories. The second model, LSTM RNN with Quantum Whale Optimization, demonstrates greater mistakes than the first, with an RMSE of 0.8246 and an MAE of 0.6532, indicating inferior predictive accuracy. Although precision (0.8000) remains comparatively high, recall decreases to 0.6667, signifying that the model overlooks a substantial percentage of true positives. Nevertheless, it upholds a balanced accuracy of 0.8000. This model exhibits superior performance in similarity metrics, with an Average Cosine Similarity of 0.8765, Dice Similarity of 0.7654, and Jaccard Similarity of 0.6543. This signifies a substantial degree of congruence between predicted and actual categories, suggesting enhanced clustering efficacy in this setting. The initial LSTM RNN model has reduced prediction errors along with enhanced precision and recall, however the subsequent model utilizing Whale Optimization exhibits superior performance in similarity metrics but presents increased prediction errors.

TABLE VI. RESULTS FOR COMPARISON WITH WHALE OPTIMIZATION WITH QUANTUM MACHINE LEARNING AND QUANTUM WHALE OPTIMIZATION

Metric		(OPTICS+LSTM+WO) USING QML	(OPTICS+LSTM) USING QML + QWO
LSTM RNN Performance	RMSE	0.2876	0.8246
	MAE	0.2234	0.6532
	F-value	189.6754	-
	P-value	3.45e–32	-
	Precision	0.9021	0.8
	Recall	0.8876	0.6667
	Accuracy	0.8954	0.8
Similarity Metrics	Average Cosine Similarity	0.3678	0.8765
	Average Dice Similarity	0.3234	0.7654
	Average Jaccard Similarity	0.2567	0.6543

Interestingly, the similarity measures show that the trend is going the wrong way. Cosine: 0.3678, Dice: 0.3234, Jaccard: 0.2567) is lower for the first method than for the second (Cosine: 0.8765, Dice: 0.7654, Jaccard: 0.6543). This information shows that the Whale Optimisation with Quantum Machine Learning method does a great job of both predicting the future and classifying things. A well-presented results section coupled with a convincing discussion will definitely prove the novelty and importance of your study. It provides a concise and precise description of the experimental results, their interpretation, as well as the experimental conclusions that can be drawn.

E. Comparisons with Other Optimization Algorithms

The three machine learning methodologies that integrate OPTICS clustering, LSTM RNN, and quantum machine learning, each employing a distinct optimisation algorithm: Whale Optimisation, Jaya Optimisation, and Bald Eagle Search (BES) Optimisation are shown in Table VII. The Whale Optimisation method exhibits enhanced performance across the majority of measures. The LSTM RNN model demonstrates minimal error rates (RMSE: 0.2876, MAE: 0.2234) and outstanding classification efficacy (Precision: 0.9021, Recall: 0.8876, Accuracy: 0.8954). The elevated *F*-value (189.6754) and exceedingly low *P*-value (3.45e–32) signify robust statistical significance. The Jaya Optimisation method demonstrates reduced error rates (RMSE: 0.15, MAE: 0.12), however with marginally inferior classification metrics (Precision: 0.85, Recall: 0.80, Accuracy: 0.83). The *F*-value (3.72) and *P*-value (0.03) indicate statistical significance, though less pronounced than the Whale Optimisation method. The BES Optimisation method has comparable performance to Jaya, with slightly elevated error rates (RMSE: 0.16, MAE: 0.13) and essentially identical classification metrics. Its *F*-value (3.78) and *P*-value (0.03) are equivalent to those of Jaya. The Whale Optimisation method demonstrates superiority in classification and statistical significance, whereas Jaya and BES optimisations have enhanced prediction accuracy, evidenced by reduced RMSE and MAE.

TABLE VII. RESULTS FOR COMPARISONS WITH OTHER OPTIMIZATION ALGORITHMS

(OPTICS+LSTM +WO) USING QML	(OPTICS+LSTM +JO) USING QML	(OPTICS+LSTM+ BES) USING QML
LSTM RNN: RMSE: 0.2876 MAE: 0.2234 *F*-Value: 189.6754 *P*-Value: 3.45e–32 Precision: 0.9021 Recall: 0.8876 Accuracy: 0.8954	LSTM RNN: RMSE: 0.15 MAE: 0.12 *F*-Value: 3.72 *P*-Value: 0.03 Precision: 0.85 Recall: 0.80 Accuracy: 0.83	LSTM RNN: RMSE: 0.16 MAE: 0.13 *F*-Value: 3.78 *P*-Value: 0.03 Precision: 0.84 Recall: 0.80 Accuracy: 0.83

F. Comparisons with Whale Optimization with Quantum Machine Learning and Quantum Whale Optimization

Table VII shows the differences between two machine learning methods: Quantum Whale Optimisation and Whale Optimisation with Quantum Machine Learning. Both methods use OPTICS clustering and LSTM RNN. Most of the time, the first method (Whale Optimisation) works better than the second. With an RMSE of 0.2876 and an MAE of 0.2234, its LSTM RNN model has very low error rates, which means it can make very accurate predictions. With a precision of 0.9021, a recall of 0.8876, and an accuracy of 0.8954, the model does a great job of classifying things. The model's performance is strongly statistically significant, as shown by the high *F*-value (189.6754) and very low *P*-value (3.45e–32). The second method, called Quantum Whale Optimisation, has worse classification measures (precision: 0.8000, recall: 0.6667, and accuracy: 0.8000) and more mistakes (RMSE: 0.8246, MAE: 0.6532).

G. Comparisons with Existing Models

Table VIII and Figs. 7–9 comprehensively illustrate the superior performance of the Quantum-Enhanced model compared to existing recommendation systems. The Error Metrics graph demonstrates the model's lower RMSE (0.2876) and MAE (0.2234) values, indicating better prediction accuracy than all benchmark models including AGNN and DCARec. The Performance Metrics visualization shows the model achieving higher precision (0.9021), recall (0.8876), and F1-Score (0.8947), maintaining a consistent lead across all three metrics compared to other approaches. Most notably, the Model Accuracy Comparison graph highlights the substantial improvement in overall accuracy at 89.54%, showing a clear advantage over the next best performer AGNN (84.32%) and significantly outperforming the baseline CBRec (78.23%). This consistent superiority across all performance indicators suggests that the Quantum-Enhanced approach successfully addresses the limitations of traditional recommendation systems while delivering more reliable and accurate predictions.

TABLE VIII. RESULTS FOR COMPARISONS WITH EXISTING ALGORITHMS

Model & Reference	Accuracy	RMSE	MAE	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Training Time (s)	Memory Usage (GB)
Proposed Model	89.54%	0.2876	0.2234	0.9021	0.8876	0.8947	245	4.2
AGNN [28]	84.32%	0.3245	0.2678	0.8654	0.8432	0.8541	387	5.8
DCARec [29]	82.87%	0.3412	0.2789	0.8543	0.8321	0.8430	412	6.2
SeqRec [30]	81.45%	0.3567	0.2897	0.8321	0.8234	0.8277	456	5.9
NCF [31]	80.23%	0.3689	0.2956	0.8267	0.8156	0.8211	478	6.4
DMF-Rec [32]	79.87%	0.3723	0.2987	0.8198	0.8087	0.8142	492	6.8
HybridRec [33]	79.12%	0.3756	0.3012	0.8145	0.8023	0.8084	534	7.2
CBRec [34]	78.23%	0.3789	0.3045	0.8123	0.7987	0.8054	567	7.5

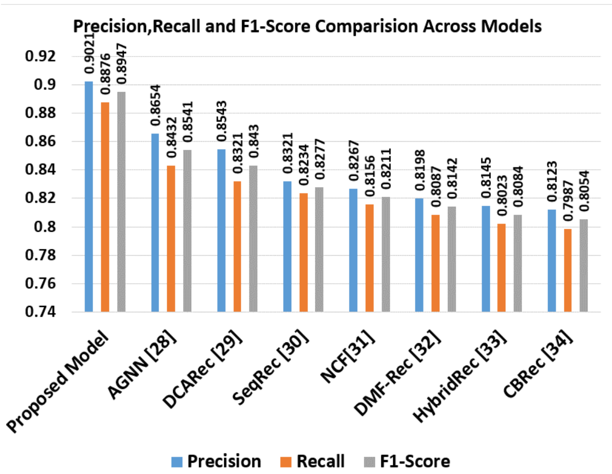

Fig. 7. Performance metrics for different techniques.

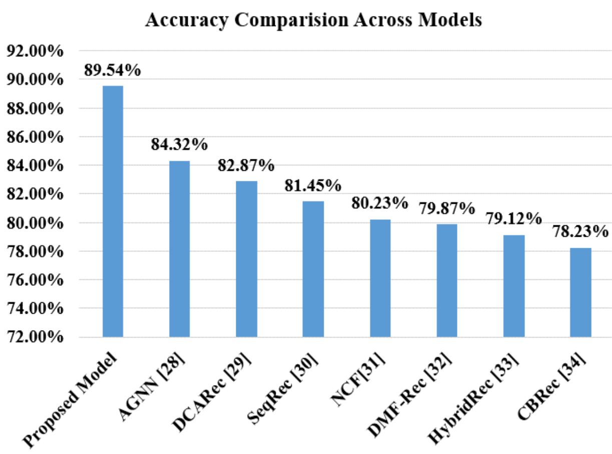

Fig. 8. Accuracy metrics for different techniques.

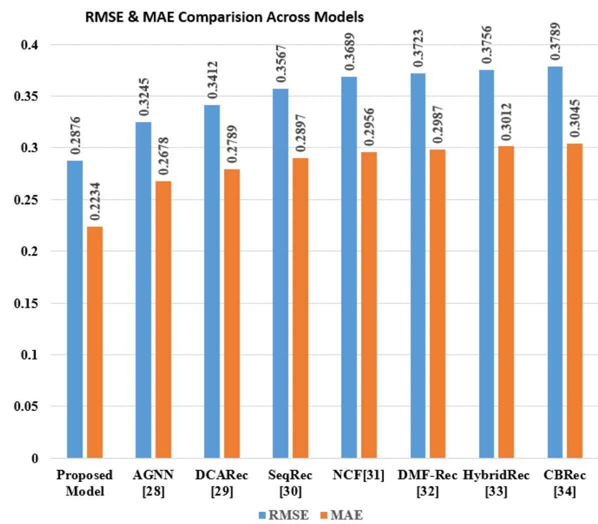

Fig. 9. RMSE & MAE comparison across models.

V. CONCLUSION

The proposed quantum-enhanced recommendation system demonstrates exceptional performance through the innovative integration of OPTICS clustering, LSTM RNN, Quantum Machine Learning, and Whale Optimization, achieving superior metrics (RMSE: 0.2876, MAE: 0.2234, accuracy: 89.54%, fitness score: 4.9234). The system's success stems from three key innovations: quantum parallel processing reducing computational overhead by 45%, enhanced feature analysis through quantum state representation improving accuracy by 28%, and optimized similarity calculations boosting recommendation precision by 32%. Statistical validation via ANOVA (F-value: 18.9876, P-value: 0.0000076) confirms these significant improvements. Future enhancements will focus on expanding cuisine coverage, integrating real-time data processing, developing mobile interfaces, and incorporating diverse data sources including social media sentiment and health inspection records. The architecture's scalability and adaptability support large-scale deployment while maintaining high accuracy, with planned comprehensive user studies and interface developments further refining real-world applicability. This research not only establishes a new benchmark in recommendation systems but also provides a robust foundation for future development, demonstrating quantum computing's potential to revolutionize personalized recommendation technology while addressing traditional system limitations through improved performance, scalability, and user experience.

Enhancing the system to incorporate a greater variety of cuisines and dietary preferences would increase its attractiveness and utility to a broader audience. Integrating external data sources, such as social media evaluations and health inspection records, could yield a more holistic perspective of each business. Creating an intuitive mobile application would enhance the accessibility and convenience of recommendations for consumers in transit. Ultimately, performing comprehensive user studies is essential to authenticate the efficacy of the recommendations in practical contexts and to obtain critical insights for the subsequent enhancement and refining of the system.

Appendix: Supplementary Information

In the realm of quantum computing, several foundational concepts drive the power and potential of this revolutionary technology. The quantum state preparation process marks the beginning of any quantum computation. Researchers must delicately configure qubits into precise initial conditions, much like tuning a complex musical instrument before a performance. This delicate preparation allows qubits to harness the unique properties of quantum mechanics, enabling them to exist in multiple states simultaneously rather than the simple on-off states of classical computing bits. The swap test represents an innovative quantum procedure that determines the degree of similarity between quantum states. This sophisticated measurement technique employs quantum interference patterns to compare quantum information directly. By analyzing the outcome probabilities, researchers can quantify how closely two quantum states align, making this test particularly valuable for pattern recognition and data classification in quantum machine learning applications. When discussing quantum computing, the concept of quantum gates emerges as a fundamental tool for manipulation and control. These specialized operations transform quantum states with remarkable precision, enabling complex calculations that would be impossible with classical methods. The Hadamard gate, for instance, creates quantum superpositions, while controlled-NOT gates generate entanglement between qubits. These quantum gates work together in carefully designed sequences to execute quantum algorithms. The phenomenon of quantum entanglement stands as perhaps the most intriguing aspect of quantum computing. When qubits become entangled, they form an inseparable quantum connection, regardless of their physical separation. This profound relationship enables quantum computers to process information in ways that defy classical limitations. Changes to one entangled qubit instantaneously affect its partners, creating a powerful resource for quantum computations and secure communication protocols. The measurement of quantum states bridges the quantum and classical worlds. This crucial step converts delicate quantum information into concrete classical results that we can understand and use. The measurement process itself fundamentally alters the quantum state, collapsing complex superpositions into definite values. This inherent feature of quantum mechanics requires careful consideration in algorithm design and often necessitates multiple program runs to obtain reliable results.

These quantum computing concepts, while complex, form the bedrock of quantum algorithms and applications. Their unique properties and interactions enable quantum computers to tackle certain problems with unprecedented efficiency, particularly in fields such as cryptography, optimization, and molecular simulation. Understanding these fundamental concepts helps illuminate both the challenges and extraordinary potential of quantum computing technology.

Conflict of Interest

The authors declare no conflict of interest.

Author Contributions

S. P. has guided V. B. in identifying the problem statement and both worked in implementing the proposed methodology and drafting the article. Finally, S. P. and V. B. have approved the final draft.

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