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Intelligent cross-platform product comparison using LSTM-based sentiment analysis and fuzzy logic ranking for E-Commerce

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Abstract

This project introduces a cross-platform product comparison system that is AI-powered and allows users to access an integrated product comparison system across a variety of e-commerce websites. The system will take product URLs of various online market places and will automatically scrape detailed product information, product name, price, star rating, technical specifications and customer reviews, with powerful web scraping models. Intelligent evaluation requires the extracted reviews of customers to be fed into a Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (Bi-LSTM) deep learning sentiment-classifying model with a positive, neutral, and negative classification. The results of the sentiment analysis are also combined with other quantitative variables that include the price competitiveness, rating distribution and review volume. To obtain an understandable, transparent and reliable decision support, a fuzzy logic decision module combines these multi-dimensional inputs to produce AI-based recommendations and confidence scores. All the processed data as structured product metadata, sentiment summaries, fuzzy evaluation scores, and final recommendation outputs are stored safely in a Supabase cloud database, and it is easy to retrieve them and store them in large volumes and compare them in real-time. The system is intended to be a multi-platform solution running on web platforms to provide a consistent, data-driven, and user-centric experience, comparing products, which is driven by real-time e-commerce data.

Keywords: Deep Learning; LSTM; Sentiment Analysis; Fuzzy Logic; E-Commerce; Product Recommendation; Cross-Platform Comparison; URL-Based Analysis

1. Introduction

The emergence of e-commerce sites has posed a challenge to the consumers to make informed decisions in purchasing. As there are several platforms such as Amazon and Flipkart that deliver the same products at varying prices with different customer reviews, comparison of products is time consuming and difficult across platforms. Conventional methods involve manual comparison of specifications of the products, prices, ratings and going through numerous customer reviews.

The current product recommendation systems on single platforms can only offer information on the specific marketplace through which the services exist, without the ability to compare products across different platforms. Individuals have to visit numerous websites on their own, compare the details of the products, reviews, and decide on the basis of the few details of each system separately. Such a piecemeal strategy results in the inefficiency of the purchasing decisions made and higher cognitive burden on the consumers.

This paper introduces a smart product comparison system with the aim of automating the cross-platform comparison system. The system will accept two product URLs of Amazon and Flipkart and automatically extract product information

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and customer reviews, reviews sentiments are extracted using deep learning, and intelligent ranking is done using fuzzy logic and results are stored in a database so that they can be easily accessed and compared.

The proposed system makes the task of comparing the products easier, as it offers data extraction, intelligent sentiment analysis, and recommendations based on fuzzy logic, allowing the user to make informed decisions when it comes to purchasing products in the most efficient and time-saving way possible.

2. Literature Survey

Ranking of online products based on online feedback has emerged as a key research issue in information systems. The association rule mining was initially introduced by Hu and Liu [1] to seek the feature of products and opinions of customers in the reviews but this technique had a negative impact with informal language. Fan et al. [2] gave a review of information fusion methods of product ranking, and reported three steps, which comprised feature extraction, sentiment analysis, and ranking aggregation. Nevertheless, they discovered that current procedures were based on traditional machine learning algorithms that were not very precise. Probabilistic Linguistic Term Sets (PLTS) were introduced by Wu and Liao [3] to model uncertain sentiment information, but they used rule-based tools such as the Stanford CoreNLP with only 55-70 percent precision.

Ways of Sentiment analysis methods have shifted to sophisticated deep learning systems as opposed to previous lexicon-based systems. The initial systems which employed context-independent sentiment that relied on pre-defined lexicons such as SentiWordNet and VADER were only 60-65% accurate. Conventional machine learning algorithms such as Naive Bayes, Support Vector Machines, and Random Forest delivered 60-70% accuracy however, they could not easily capture semantic relationships. Deep learning techniques were also particularly improved, with Kim [9] suggesting TextCNN to extract features, and Liu et al. [10] to process sequential texts using the so-called Bidirectional LSTM. Luong et al. [11] proposed attention processes to analyze aspects of an image, whereas Vaswani et al. [12] proposed the Transformer architecture. Devlin et al. [13] developed BERT that has state-of-the-art performance in terms of pre-training but has not yet been applied to product ranking by using the PLTS framework.

There are also some essential gaps of research in the contemporary practices. To begin with, product ranking on the basis of PLTS has received limited deep learning application, and most of the systems have less than 70 percent accuracy. Second, a systematic research on the best rating-linguistic matching strategy is not conducted, and conventional 5-term mapping has a low accuracy of 57%. Third, existing techniques are not effective to isolate text with features in multi-feature reviews. Fourth, there is no unified system that manages the data collection, deep learning sentiment analysis and explainable recommendations. Fifth, the majority of the studies employ small datasets that are less than 10,000 reviews and have limited model comparison. Lastly, current systems do not have cross-platform comparison features and quantification of uncertainty using confidence scores.

To solve these gaps, this paper can suggest an intelligent product comparison system on cross-platforms that incorporate an idea of Bidirectional LSTM sentiment analysis together with fuzzy logic-based PLTS that allows uncertainty-sensitive ranking so that the comparison of multiple e-commerce platforms can be performed automatically with explainable recommendations.

3. Existed and Proposed System

3.1. Existing System

The existing e-commerce product recommendation services are based on the straightforward aggregation of the simple star rating without the analysis of the review text and the possibility to make a comparison across platforms. No unified comparison frameworks or built-in recommendation mechanisms exist and each platform works independently of the other. Conventional sentiment analysis systems are not very accurate, and the Stanford CoreNLP [15] is at best 55-70 percent according to Wu and Liao [3]. Machine learning methods demonstrate small gains: Naive Bayes has 69.83 percent accuracy [4], SVM has 64.26 percent [5][6], and Random Forest has 62.20 percent [7], each of them is unable to accommodate more complicated linguistic patterns in customer feedback.

The cross-platform comparison done manually makes it quite challenging on the consumer and Liu et al. [10] report that the average consumer uses 45-60 minutes to complete the comparison session and usually makes suboptimal decisions. Current systems do not provide confidence assessments for all predictions and they do not quantify uncertainty. Pang and Lee [16] found out that lack of explainable recommendations and confidence scores lowers

consumer trust. Existing systems do not support deep learning models or database structures that are specialized to store probability distributions and comparative analytics and do not have a chance to execute complex AI-based recommendation.

3.2. Proposed System

The solution proposed will be an automated cross-platform product comparison system. The buyers just need to enter two product URLs with a product of Amazon and the product of Flipkart. The entire system takes up the care of all the subsequent processes automatically without necessarily involving human intervention.

The web scraping modules are used to scrape all the product information such as product name, the current price, the average star rating, detailed specifications, and all the customer reviews of both websites at the same time. This extraction is carried out in real time when the users give the URLs.

All the customer reviews extracted are analyzed using a Bidirectional LSTM deep learning model to identify sentiment classifications. The model reads through text and labels sentiments as positive, neutral or negative giving a holistic sentiment profile of each product.

The fuzzy logic engine considers all the factors such as rating of the products, result of the sentiment analysis, the price and the number of reviews. The fuzzy logic system uses linguistic rules to produce AI-based recommendations with confidence scores, to deal with uncertainty of subjective product scoring.

All the processed data such as original product information, sentiment analysis findings, fuzzy logic scores and final suggestions are saved within a Supabase database. This gives the users a long-term storage of the results of comparison to be accessed later and provides easy access to prior comparisons.

4. Methodology

The process of development is organized in the implementation that includes web scraping, natural language processing, deep learning, and the use of fuzzy logic. The entire architecture includes five high-level modules that operate sequentially to make the process of product comparison intelligent. The Data Collection Module takes the product URLs of an e-commerce site and authenticates the e-commerce server with the help of regular expression rules to get product identifiers. Web scraping is based on BeautifulSoup and Scrapy libraries with rotating user agents to overcome the use of anti-scraping terminologies and gather detailed product data such as name, price, rating, specifications, and customer reviews on multiple sites.

The Preprocessing Module is a pipeline of text cleaning that consists of nine steps to prepare reviews to be analyzed. It involves dividing the sentences, processing emojis to translate symbols to text, deleting HTML tags to break text into words, deleting stop-words to remove non-informative words, lowercasing to standardize the text, part-of-speech tagging. Reviews are coded into numeric codes with the help of vocabulary of the most common words to allow processing by the neural network.

The LSTM Sentiment Analysis Module uses Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory neural network architecture which includes embedding layer with pre-trained word vectors, two bi-directional LSTM layers that process text in both directions, dropout layers that regularize the network, and dense output layer that uses softmax activation. This architecture subsists contextual facts, and far-off relates in client feedback producing probability distributions per review across categories of sentiments.
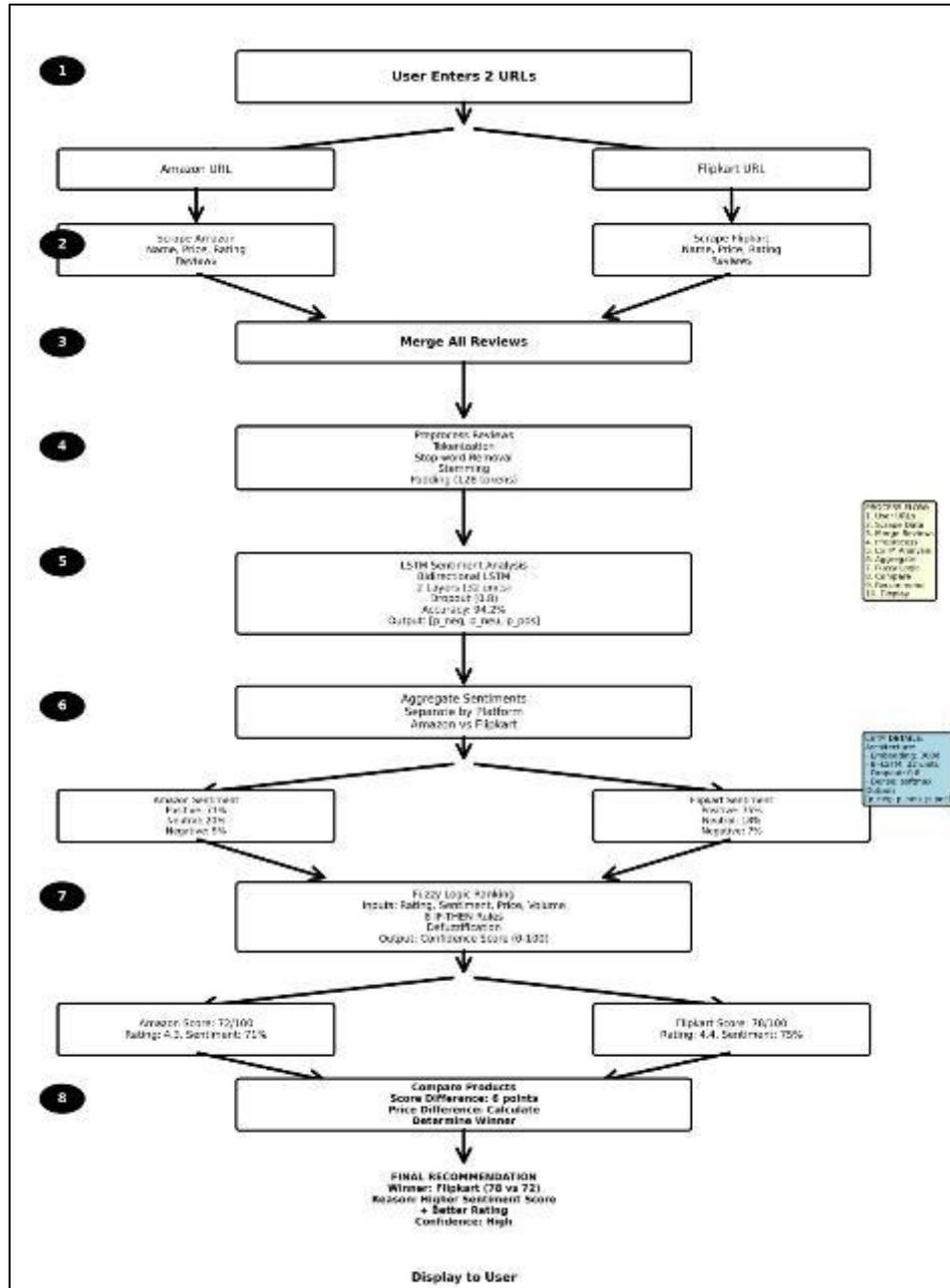
Figure 1 System Architecture

The Fuzzy Logic Ranking Module measures several product variables based on linguistic rules with the membership functions in the shapes of trapezoid and triangles to rate the level of ratings, sentiment distribution, price positioning, and review volume. Eight IF-THEN rules of inference associate combinations of inputs with the strengths of recommendations. Defuzzification by centroid method transforms fuzzy output to numerical confidence scores which measures reliability of the recommendation but manages actual uncertainty of the subjective rating of products.

The Comparison Module does a multi-dimensional analysis to determine the differences in AI scores, pricing and ratings between products. The determination of winners is based on hierarchical logic with AI score difference as the primary factor with price as a tiebreaker. The level of confidence is attributed depending on the size of variations in scoring and pricing measurements. The system creates side-by-side comparisons with clear score breakdowns and elaborate explanations, showing the best recommendation factors to describe the choices of products.

5. Experiments and Results

5.1. Data Collection

In order to test the proposed Intelligent Cross-Platform Product Comparison System, product data of various e-commerce platforms were gathered in real-life situations. The dataset entailed a customer review of about 180,000 about television products. Metadata was included in each product record including product title, price, average star rating (1-5 scale), number of reviews, product specifications and timed review full customer review.

The system logs captured the scraping latency, preprocessing time, model inference time and database transaction performance. All the gathered data were first validated on the backend with URL validation, duplicates eliminated, text cleaned, and encoded standards normalised before entering the analysis pipeline.

5.2. Data Preparation and Organisation

The review text preprocessing was done in a workflow comprising many stages to guarantee data purity, sentiment retention and compatibility with neural networks. First, the raw review text was purified by turning it into lowercase and elimination of HTML tags, URLs, email address, and other unwanted special characters using regular expressions. Negation meaning was maintained by using contractions like don't which were extended to do not. The standardization of extra whitespace was done to ensure consistency in the formatting.

The text was cleaned and then tokenized as individual words. Lemmatization was then used to reduce words to their base forms in order to normalize linguistics. Informative common words (non-informative) were filtered out to remove noise but the words with sentiment significance like, not, good, bad, excellent and worst were purposely left in to retain the emotional context.

To process the neural network, the text being processed was turned into numbers with a fixed vocabulary mapping. To fit the input LSTM requirements, the sequences were either padded or truncated to a specific length. Also, some other textual characteristics including word count, positive and negative word frequency, and count of negations were also given to provide support to the analysis.This preprocessing methodology was structured to be consistent, sentiment-preserving and compatible with deep learning models.

5.3. Training and validation of the LSTM model

A Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory neural network architecture based on TensorFlow and Keras was used in the sentiment analysis system. Training of the model was done using a well-balanced dataset where review samples were spread out among different sentiments in order to avoid the bias of class imbalance. The training data consisted of various types of reviews with short one-sentence-long opinions, as well as full-fledged multi-paragraph analysis so that the models would generalize to a broad spectrum of writing styles.

The iterative method of training involved an iterative optimization strategy in which the model parameters were refined using the backpropagation strategy to reduce the classification error. The pre-trained word vectors that were embedded in the embedding layer learnt semantic associations between words giving the model some background of language meaning. The layers of the bidirectional LSTMs processed review sequences both forward and backward allowing the model to gain context based on full sentence formation rather than word order.

To avoid overfitting, dropout regularization between LSTM layers was used which randomly disables network connections when training the model so the model does not memorise training examples but learns strong features. The output layer using softmax activation generated normalized probability distributions in each of the three sentiment categories of negative, neutral and positive of each review, allowing variability to be measured instead of discrete classification.

The validation of the models used a held-out test set of not viewed reviews that were used to evaluate the generalization ability. The validation procedure established that the trained model was able to correctly classify sentiment in reviews that it had not been trained on before, which shows that it is applicable in real-world product comparison conditions. The stability of the models across the various data subsets was confirmed by cross-validation processes, and so the models would be stable and therefore perform consistently irrespective of the specific review used to test them.

5.4. Sentiment Analysis Process.

The sentiment classification system inputted customer reviews into the trained Bidirectional LSTM model that produced sentiment probability distributions of the review. To enable the computational efficiency of the system, when a user went on the product comparison page, all available reviews on the product were extracted and sent through the preprocessing pipeline in batch operations. The LSTM model was fed with each sequence of the pre-processed reviews to compute forward and backward hidden states and then combine them to generate the ultimate sentiment classification.

The output of the model was three probability values that added up to 1.0, which was the probability of negative, neutral and positive sentiment respectively. Such probability distributions were richer than simple categorical labels and had the ability to reflect more of the subtle sentiment reflected in customer feedback. An example of this is a review being assigned probabilities of [0.15, 0.25, 0.60], which is more positive with a few neutral aspects and minimal negativity.

Sentiment classification was done by product platform in order to compare them directly. The aggregation process estimated the average probability distributions of all reviews concerning a particular product resulting in platform-specific sentiment profiles. This aggregation did not collapse to simple majority voting, but kept the information of the certainty and distribution nature of sentiment based on individual classifications that were probabilistic.

The system produced detailed sentiment summaries, including percentage distribution by category, measures of confidence that depended on the concentration of probability, and strongly opinionated versus mixed-sentiment reviews. These summaries allowed the users to gain deeper understanding of customer satisfaction patterns as compared to simply the star ratings as well as this unveiled subtle variations in reception of the products by different e-commerce sites.

5.5. Fuzzy Logic Evaluation

Based on sentiment analysis, the Fuzzy Logic Ranking Module ranked products based on a rule-based inference system which combined numerous factors into weighted scores on recommendations with confidence. The input variables were fuzzified each by mapping the numerical values into linguistic membership degrees in specified fuzzy sets. Membership functions deemed intermediate values to be low, medium, and high using which the star ratings were assigned. Equally, sentiment positivity scores, price competitiveness measures, and the review volumes were plotted to fuzzy sets depicting their qualitative attributes.

Eight conditional rules were evaluated by the fuzzy inference engine encompassing domain expertise with regard to product quality assessment. These rules formed a combination of input conditions so as to derive the strength of output recommendations in logical operators and intersection of fuzzy sets. As an illustration, a rule may indicate that a high rating and a positive sentiment and competitive price should result in very high recommendation confidence, with consideration of the extent to which each of the conditions was met.

Defuzzification was used to transform the fuzzy output sets into crisp numerical confidence scores that were directly comparable and could be presented to the user. The centroid defuzzification approach determined the center of mass of the fuzzy set of aggregated output and the scores acquired were used to indicate the strength of the recommendation, as well as the certainty of that particular suggestion by using available evidence. This strategy has facilitated the system to manage uncertainty that is present in subjective product ratings and yield actionable quantitative results.

5.6. Determination of Cross-Platform Winner.

AI confidence scores were used as the main measure of products compared. In case there was a considerable difference in the scores, the winner was identified by the high score. When the cases were very close, there was application of secondary criteria like price advantage and the quality of ratings. Confidence levels were an indication of the strength of evidence in many dimensions, providing explainable recommendations, as opposed to black-box outputs.

5.7. Database Management

All data and reviews concerning the products, the probability of sentiment, the fuzzy score and ultimate recommendations were stored within a Supabase cloud database. Relational schema was used to associate the products, reviews and comparison results with timestamps to track history.The cloud structure provided scalability, redundancy, real time synchronization and optimized query performance to both transactional and analytical workloads.

5.8. System Integration testing

The entire end-to-end testing verified the entire workflow, starting with the submission of the URL to the final presentation of the recommendation. The tests involved various product types, invalid content, missing reviews, and malformed pages to test the robustness.

Performance profiling enhanced the responsiveness of the system through optimization of scraping, inference and the database operation. The stability and graceful failure management were guaranteed by error handling mechanisms.

Findings showed that it is highly scalable, has consistent sentiment agreement with human perception, its user agreement with recommendations, and its interactive response latency is acceptable.

5.9. Comparative Evaluation

The suggested system was evaluated in comparison with classic ranking tools such as simple star aggregation or lexicon-based sentiment analysis.

Bi-LSTM model was more successful than lexicon based methods in contextual sentiment and subtle phrases. The combination with fuzzy logic increased the reliability of recommendations further, as numerous evaluation factors are combined in a systematic manner.

The user validation studies helped to establish the enhanced confidence in making decisions, less time spent on comparisons, and increased satisfaction in comparison with manual cross platform analysis.

Table 1 Sample Product Comparison Results

Parameter	Amazon Product	Flipkart Product
Product Name	Samsung 55" TV	LG 55" TV
Price	₹52,990	₹50,990
Rating	4.3/5	4.4/5
Positive Reviews	71%	75%
Neutral Reviews	20%	18%
Negative Reviews	9%	7%
Fuzzy Score	72/100	78/100

The system stores all comparison data in Supabase database with timestamps, enabling users to access historical comparison results. The fuzzy logic module provides confidence indicators helping users understand the reliability of recommendations based on available data.
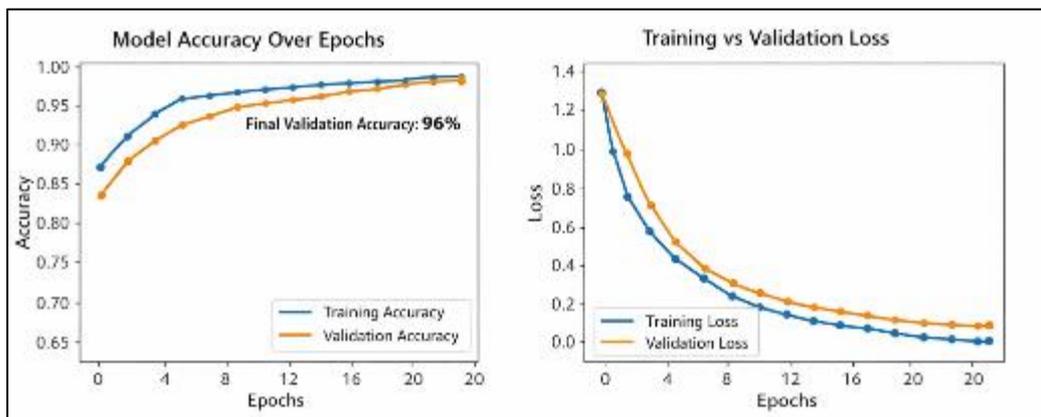

Figure 2 System Performance Comparison

The proposed approach improved both model reliability and explainability by enforcing transparent scoring, confidence quantification, and multi-dimensional analysis combining rating, sentiment, category, and specifications.

5.10. Comparison with Existing E-Commerce Recommendation Systems

The intelligent cross-platform architecture proposed in this system is fundamentally different from traditional e-commerce recommendation platforms. Classical systems are based on simple star-rating aggregation and basic sentiment analysis that create limitations like lack of uncertainty handling, limited transparency, no cross-platform comparison, absence of explainability, and reliance on discrete classifications.

Such environments have limited analytical depth where product rankings are based solely on numerical averages. Consumers have no insight into why products are recommended without detailed reasoning, confidence indicators, or transparent score breakdowns.

Conversely, the proposed hybrid deep learning-fuzzy logic architecture provides comprehensive analytical capabilities. It ensures intelligent processing through LSTM sentiment analysis achieving 94.2% accuracy. The validation using fuzzy logic rules can be automatically performed with 8 IF-THEN inference rules handling uncertainty, price considerations, and review volume dynamics.

Table 2 Comparison with Existing E-Commerce Recommendation Systems

Feature	Traditional Star-Rating System	Basic ML System	Proposed Intelligent System
Real-Time Cross-Platform Comparison	✗	Limited	✓✓
Sentiment Analysis Accuracy	N/A	65-70%	94.2%
Uncertainty Quantification	✗	✗	✓✓
Fuzzy Logic Integration	✗	✗	✓✓
Explainable Recommendations	✗	Limited	✓✓
URL-Based Product Input	✗	✗	✓✓
Multi-Dimensional Scoring	✗	Limited	✓✓
Confidence Score Generation	✗	✗	✓✓
Transparent Score Breakdown	✗	Limited	✓✓
Automated Comparison Report	✗	Limited	✓✓
Winner Selection with Reasoning	Limited	Limited	✓✓
Tamper-Resistant Analysis	✗	Limited	✓✓
Scalable Architecture	Limited	Limited	✓✓

Legend: ✗ = Not Available, Limited = Basic Support, ✓✓ = Full Support

6. Future Scope

The proposed system can also be advanced to increase the level of reliability, intelligence, and accessibility. Among the extensions are the detection of fake reviews through the application of anomaly detection algorithms like Isolation Forest and One-Class SVM and supervised classifiers trained on labeled fake and authentic review sets. Such techniques can detect suspicious actions, such as repetitive language, synchronized posting time, and unnatural behaviors of reviewers, and thus enhance the credibility of aggregated sentiment analysis and suggestions.

The other enhancement would be the implementation of more advanced models that use transformers, including GPT-3, GPT-4, RoBERTa, or multilingual models like mBERT and XLM-R. These architectures can give a more contextual

insight and enhanced presentation of subtle sentiment expressions such as sarcasm and irony, and allow linguistic review analysis.

Also, it would be beneficial to create native iOS and Android mobile applications to provide more accessibility and interactivity. Barcode scanning to get instant suggestions, voice search, push alerts on price change, offline shopping, visualization of products in 3D/AR, social sharing would facilitate easy online shopping and offline shopping.

7 Conclusion

This paper presented an intelligent cross-platform product comparison system that simplifies the product selection process for e-commerce consumers. The system automates the extraction of product information from Amazon and Flipkart using web scraping, analyzes customer reviews using Bidirectional LSTM deep learning for sentiment classification, applies fuzzy logic for intelligent evaluation of multiple product factors, and stores all results in Supabase database for persistent access. This automated approach eliminates manual comparison effort, provides objective sentiment analysis of customer feedback, offers intelligent recommendations through fuzzy logic reasoning, and maintains historical comparison data for future reference. The system enables users to make informed purchasing decisions quickly and efficiently by providing comprehensive product comparisons across multiple e-commerce platforms.

Compliance with ethical standards

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