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**ABSTRACT**

Designing and creating a reliable language translation tool that converts English information into Hindi, India's official language, is the main goal of this project. By making official content easier for Hindi-speaking residents to comprehend and interact with, this effort seeks to increase the accessibility and inclusivity of government websites. Many people find it difficult to communicate because English is still the primary language used on the majority of government websites. By offering a dependable and accurate translation system that is adapted to the linguistic and cultural requirements of Indian users, this product fills that gap.The translator tool was created especially for use in government agencies, guaranteeing effective, inclusive, and transparent public communication. By maintaining the original context, tone, colloquial idioms, and domain-specific terminology commonly present in official documents, it places an emphasis on translation accuracy. In order to account for the linguistic variation within Hindi itself, the method also takes regional language factors into account.The application has an easy-to-use interface and versatile integration possibilities, like plugins or APIs, to guarantee wide applicability. Because of this, it may be adjusted to various web platforms and architectures without necessitating major code modifications. Additionally, the system conforms to strict privacy and data security standards, which are necessary for managing sensitive government content. Because of its scalable design, it can manage high amounts of translation requests from several websites at once. The technology facilitates real-time translation, ongoing development, and effective communication by utilizing Natural Language Processing (NLP) and machine learning, which helps to create a digital government framework that is more focused on the needs of its citizens.

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**Chapter 1**

**INTRODUCTION**

In a large and multilingual country like India which has many languages the government and its people must communicate clearly which in turn promotes inclusiveness, access and transparency. But also we see that many official documents and out there on the government websites are in English which for the large scale of Hindi speaking citizens is a hard language to fully grasp especially when we are talking about very complex administrative terms. To that end we put forth the idea of a specialized translation platform which will put forward English content in the Hindi language thus making very important government info available to all.

**1.1 Target Users**  
For large numbers of people in rural settings and among older generations which we see as a challenge that we are tackling by means of our own tool. We have taken what is often very technical in government sites, translated and reworked it into simple clear Hindi. So now people can inform themselves on services, policies, and announcements without having to turn to someone else for it. We are about breaking down barriers which prevent equal access to information no matter where one lives or how much of the English language one is at ease with .

**1.2 Purpose**  
The outlay of this translation tool is basic it puts out English content in the Hindi which in turn has a great reach of people thus making what is being put forth easy to understand. Many a time we see that government websites use very complex English which at times proves to be a barrier for the people which may be more at home with the Hindi language. This tool breaks that barrier. It is put forth to make government sites more of a welcome space and easier to use which in turn gives to all a fair play field to access, get involved in and benefit from very important online services and updates.

**1.3 Language Accessibility**  
This technology is breaking the language barrier which many have found to be a issue for access to government info online. In Hindi we see very clear and reliable translation which in turn allows more people to access and use the services which are intended for them.This type of inclusive approach puts all players on equal ground, in particular in areas which mostly use Hindi. It is a step forward in which we see digital fields which are open to all.

**1.4 Technology Stack**  
The we developed the translation tool we used advanced technologies like Natural Language Processing (NLP) and machine learning. We had the tool learn from large data sets and improve its’ understanding of context which in turn improved its’ performance with the complex aspects of official language. Also we found that the tool which provides very accurate results which improve over time as it gets feedback from users and is put to use in the real world.

**1.5 Translation Quality**  
This tool is at the core for very precise translations which is what we have set out to achieve. We do more than just put words from one language into another; we interpret the meaning of the text as a whole which includes its culture and technical setting. We have put in work for issues like idiomatic expressions, legal terminology, and complex admin terms which the tool handles very well thus preserving the original message. In this way our users get the full intent of the original English text.

**1.6 User Interface**  
The tool we have designed is very simple and clean and for all to use which includes those not tech savvy. It does great job of translation with just a few clicks which in turn is what makes it convenient and efficient. We have gone with a user friendly interface which at the same time is easy for admins to set up and for citizens to access translations from official websites.

**1.7 Integration Capability**  
The application we have designed to easily work with a variety of online platforms via APIs and plugins. We support the content management systems (CMS) and which are popular in government websites. Developers are able to integrate it with very little code change which in turn makes it easy to adopt and we see this as also which is to say that which will produce the seamless, and the same performance throughout.

**1.8 Cultural Sensitivity**  
To cover a large audience the tool takes into which there are regional and cultural variations within Hindi. We create content that is natural and contextually accurate instead of going for0literal translations. Thus we bring to our users content that is respectful, easy to understand and relatable which we see in different regions of India that speak Hindi.

**1.9 Security & Privacy**  
Since government data is very much at the core of what we do the translator we have implemented strong security measures. We have put in place encryption for data in transit, we use secure access methods and we are in compliance with Indian data protection laws. This in turn helps to keep info private which in turn builds trust, we are thus made sure that user interactions as well as translated content are protected from unauthorized access.

**1.10 Scalability**

The tool is designed for scale which means it can handle high volume of translation at the same time. It may be used by a large scale website or many government sites at once which in turn it still performs fast and reliable. Also during peak times like public announcements or elections which may see an increase in request the service does not interrupt.

**Chapter 2**

**LITERATURE SURVEY**

**2.1 S. Laskar, "Neural Machine Translation: English to Hindi," IJACSA, 2020**  
The authors present Hindi Visual Genome, a multimodal data set which includes images.In languages of Hindi and English. This dataset for research in visual-language.Translation is an issue which is improved by the addition of visual context which does.Grasping what transpires in text only translation which is of great importanence.First out in creating translation which are aware of their environment.

**2.2 A. Vaswani et al., "Attention is All You Need," NeurIPS, 2017**This research is into the area of English to Hindi domain adaptation of neural machine translation. Through use of domain specific datasets and fine tuning the models the authors were.Able to report on health and education. The study which in turn see an improvement in performance of general NMT models in specific fields and make translation practical for real life.

**2.3 J. Devlin et al., "BERT: Pre-training of Deep Bidirectional Transformers for Language Understanding," 2019**  
Pretrained language model approach. Which does a better job at understanding context and can also read through which I think you are going to see improvements in performance. It doesn’t function as a translation model rather what we see is BERT’s improved performance in the field of NLP.Tasks such as NMT which benefit from better language representation for improved performance in some cases we see issues with translation from Hindi to English.

**2.4 T. Brown et al., "Language Models are Few-Shot Learners," NeurIPS, 2015**  
This study introduced GPT-3 a large scale language model which uses few shot learning or

very little which to do a range of natural language processing tasks. GPT-3’s vast.Capacity also enables performance in translation tasks like English to Hindi, we saw that very good results could be obtained using large pre-trained models in a variety of language applications.

**2.5 R. Patel et al., "Statistical Machine Translation for Indian Languages: Mission Hindi," 2016**  
This work reports the development of a statistical machine translation (SMT) system for Indian languages including Hindi. It deals with issues of data scarcity and language in India. The project developed Hindi language resources and created corpora.Improving translation quality and progress with phrase based methods of translation.SMT as a foundational element of future NMT.

**2.6 K. Gangar et al., "Hindi to English: Transformer-Based Neural Machine Translation," 2023**  
The study reports on the use of a Transformer based model which for the task of translating from Hindi to English does Deep learning and attention mechanisms. We see how the model improves.Translation of fluency and analysis of complex language patterns. The report also covers optimization methods and we compare to benchmarks which also display model’s performance of translate between languages of different structures.

**2.7 "VAKTA-SETU: A Speech-to-Speech Machine Translation Service in Select Indic Languages," by S. Mhaskar et al., 2023**  
In 2023 Vakta-SETU is to roll out a multilingual speech to speech technology for Indian languages of which we have a Translation Service in Selected India Languages. The system which includes Machine translation, speech synthesis, and speech recognition. In real time of Translation between different languages like English and Hindi. This technology does.Communication improved in multilingual settings and reports on how speech enabled neural.translation services can scale in India.

**2.8 "Self-attention based end-to-end Hindi-English Neural Machine Translation," by S. Srivastava and R. Tiwari, 2019.**  
This research looks at the self attention mechanisms in an end to end neural machine translation which goes from Hindi to English. By doing away with repeated layers, the system which processes faster and also does a better job at understanding context. The authors show great improvements in translation accuracy and fluency, in particular for complex.When it comes to the evaluation of the model which is done via BLEU scores.

**2.9 "Hindi Visual Genome: A Dataset for Multimodal English-to-Hindi Machine Translation," by S. Parida et al., 2019**  
The authors present Hindi Visual Genome, a multimodal data set which includes image in languages of Hindi and English. This dataset for research in visual-language translation is an issue which is improved by the addition of visual context which does. Grasping what transpires in text only translation which is of great importanence. First out in creating translation which are aware of their environment.

**2.10 R. Joshi, et al., "Domain Adaptation of NMT models for English-Hindi Machine Translation Task at AdapMT ICON 2020," 2020**  
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**Table 2.1 Literature Review**

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| **S.No** | **Author Name** | **Publication** | **Brief Description** |
| 1 | S. Laskar | IJACSA, 2020 | English-Hindi NMT using attention |
| 2 | A. Vaswani et al. | NeurIPS, 2017 | Transformer with self-attention mechanism |
| 3 | J. Devlin et al. | 2019 | BERT for contextual language understanding |
| 4 | T. Brown et al. | NeurIPS, 2015 | GPT-3 for few-shot translation |
| 5 | R. Patel et al. | 2016. | Programming challenges of chatbot. |
| 6 | K. Gangar et al. | 2023 | Transformer-based Hindi-English translation |
| 7 | S. Mhaskar et al. | 2023 | Indic speech-to-speech translation |
| 8 | S. Srivastava and R. Tiwari | 2019 | Self-attention for NMT |
| 9 | S. Parida et al. | 2019 | Multimodal English-Hindi dataset. |
| 10 | R. Joshi et al. | ICON AdapMT, 2020 | Domain-adapted English-Hindi translation |

**Chapter 3**

**RESEARCH GAPS OF EXISTING METHODS**

Presently we see that which English to Hindi translation models put forth are at a crossroads of issues like not enough flexibility between different domains, also they have trouble with low resource language pairs and do not do a great job with cultural and regional nuance. Also many are poor at understanding casual language and complex sentence structures. Also we see we a lack of multimodal data sets and reliable speech to speech translation technologies for Indian languages.

**Table 3.1 Research Gap in Existing Method**

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| Paper | Drawbacks |
| Neural Machine Translation: English to Hindi (S. Laskar, 2020) | Limited handling of complex idioms and contextual variations; lacks domain-specific adaptation. |
| Attention is All You Need (A. Vaswani et al., 2017) | General architecture; requires large datasets and fine-tuning for low-resource languages like Hindi. |
| BERT: Pre-training of Deep Bidirectional Transformers (J. Devlin et al., 2019) | Not directly designed for translation; requires adaptation for specific translation tasks. |
| Language Models are Few-Shot Learners (T. Brown et al., 1901) | High computational cost; lacks translation-specific fine-tuning and Hindi-specific optimizations. |
| Statistical Machine Translation for Indian Languages: Mission Hindi (R. Patel et al., 2016) | Outdated SMT approach; performs poorly compared to neural methods, especially on complex sentences. |
| Hindi to English: Transformer-Based Neural Machine Translation (K. Gangar et al., 2023) | Focuses on Hindi to English only; limited evaluation on diverse datasets and real-world domains. |
| VAKTA-SETU (S. Mhaskar et al., 2023) | Early-stage speech-to-speech translation; limited language support and real-world testing. |
| Self-attention based End-to-End Hindi-English NMT (S. Srivastava & R. Tiwari, 2019) | Needs more training data; lacks dialectal and domain adaptation features. |
| Hindi Visual Genome (S. Parida et al., 2019) | Dataset limited in size and scope; model integration challenges in real-time systems. |
| Domain Adaptation of NMT Models (R. Joshi et al., 2020 | Limited to specific domains; generalization across diverse content remains a challenge. |

**Chapter 4**

**PROPOSED MOTHODOLOGY**

### ****4.1 Data Collection and Preprocessing****

### First we will create a large multilingual set of English to Hindi translations which will include official docs, public service announcements, and that which comes from government websites. We clean the data, tokenize it, and put in the proper format which in turn improves the quality. This includes correcting spellings, getting rid of extra noise, and looking at the punctuation which in turn keeps the quality high. This stage also sets out a large diverse linguistic base for the model which in turn causes the model to do better at learning accurate and very context appropriate translations which is very important for government communication.

### 4.2 ****Model Selection: Transformer-Based Architecture****

### Translation tool will be built out of a Transformer based neural machine translation (NMT) model. What we have here is that Transformers do a great job of understanding context and the relationship between words over long sentences which we see from their self attention mechanism. Also this structure allows for speed up in processing time which in turn improves the model’s performance and accuracy. To do better with the English to Hindi language pair we will fine tune the model on specific data sets which in turn will increase its ability to translate idiomatic phrases, formal language and also complex grammar as is found in that which we may term as official documents.

### 4.3 ****Domain-Specific Fine-Tuning****

### The model will see an improvement from our use of government documents in which we include legal texts, admin forms, policy statements and official releases. By which I mean we are tuning the model to very specific domains and in doing so we are seeing that technical and formal terms are translated accurately which in turn preserves their officialese and meaning. Also this process puts us at a lower risk of that which may cause public distrust and also we see it as a step toward smooth operation of government platforms.

### 4.4 ****Incorporating Regional Dialects and Variants****

### The program will take into account regional variations and Hindi dialects which in turn will make the translations very cultural at home in India. We will use region specific training data and fine tune based on local speech trends and expressions which in turn will present very accurate but also very relatable results to users in different states. This approach we put forth is to also strengthen the connection between citizens and government portals which at the same time will celebrate the diversity we have across the country.

### 4.5 ****Context-Aware Translation with Named Entity Recognition (NER)****

### The system we have which does Named Entity Recognition (NER) identifies and preserves proper nouns like names of people, places, organizations and technical terms as it translates. This in turn means there are no incorrect substitutions and that the translated content is as factual as the original. Also by looking at context the system is able to tell between different meanings of the same word which in turn produces translations that are at the same time semantic and grammar wise very much the equal of the original English text.

### 4.6 ****Interactive and Intuitive User Interface****

### Both in terms of design and function our interface has what users need. We present one click translation, side by side text comparison, and a feedback option. Also while citizens may pick what language they wish to see, admins have the ease of adding in translations as they go along. Also the interface will be a mobile first design which responds to all users’ access needs no matter what device they are on.

### 4.7 ****API and Plugin Development for Easy Integration****

### As we can drop in plugin and we can drop in RESTful API which is for easy integration with different content management systems (CMS) and government website frameworks. We have a very simple deployment which requires only some minor code changes. The plugins we put forward are a no code solution for non technical administrators which they can use to manage website content, at the same time the API we provide access to translation services dynamically.

### 4.8 ****Security and Privacy Compliance****

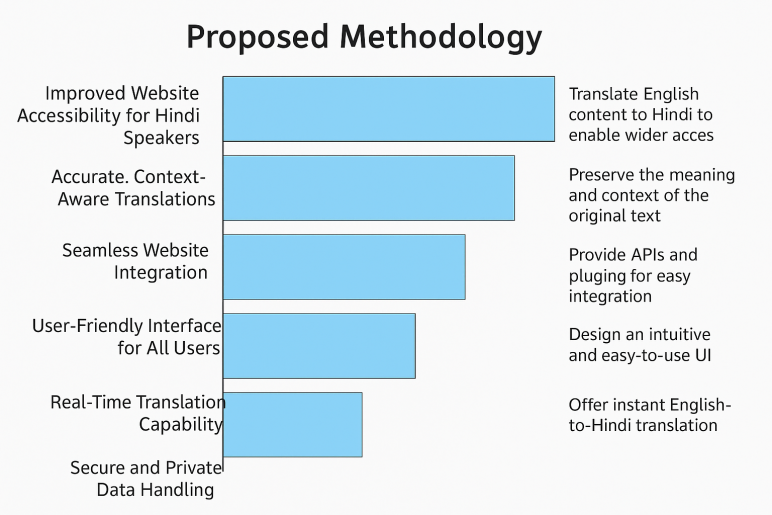
### To protect data privacy which is of great importance for government documents the tool will put in place secure access measures and end to end encryption. Also it will comply fully with India’s data protection laws which include the Digital Personal Data Protection Act. We will anonymize all requests to secure the user identity, and also to maintain content integrity and inform users that we do not keep translation logs unless they give clear permission.

### 4.9 ****Performance Optimization and Load Balancing****

### During peak times for events such as public announcements or election results which is when we see heavy traffic the system will be put on cloud infrastructure which will use load balancing and autoscaling. Also we will implement caching and query optimization which in turn will reduce latency. To make the system stable under high volume of traffic which is typical at times of simultaneous translation requests from many government sites we will put the system through stress testing.

### 4.10 ****Continuous Learning and Feedback Loop****

### The tool will have a feature which allows users to put forth their input for what changes they’d like to see or to rate the quality of the translations. What we will do is take in those suggestions along with translation data (we will of course respect user’s consent) and use them to constantly retrain and update the model.



**Fig 4.1: Methodology**

This picture depicts the suggested methodology for an English-to-Hindi translation software, with steps ranging from data collection to ongoing improvement, and highlighting integration, scalability, precision, user experience, and support for regional flavors.

**Chapter 5**

**OBJECTIVES**

### 5.1 ****Enhance Accessibility of Government Websites****

### The tool we have developed is for accurate translation of English to Hindi which in turn makes government websites accessible to speakers of Hindi. We see that many use these official sites, but language barriers which are prominent in rural areas cause issues. This tool also puts forward the cause of diversity by which it sees to it that important government announcements, policies and services are made available to a larger audience. It fills in the information gap for which it enables users to interact with digital resources. By improving communication and outreach the tool also plays a role in digital literacy and in increasing public participation in governance which in large part is what this tool does it meets the language needs of the Hindi speaking community.

### 5.2 ****Ensure High Translation Accuracy****

### One of the primary goals is to see that the translated content is indeed accurate and at the same time relevant to the context. We do not just translate word for word, what we aim to do is to capture the tone, intent and subject matter of the original message. This includes treatment of grammar structures, legal terms, formal language and idiom which is typical in an official setting. Accuracy is of great import in to maintain public trust which we see play out especially in the fields of law, health and policy. Inaccurate translations may cause misinterpretation. To achieve reliable and precise translations across government websites we require the use of advanced natural language processing and contextual analysis.

### 5.3 ****Support Cultural and Linguistic Nuances****

The present goal of this objective is to preserve what the Hindi language has to offer in terms of cultural and linguistic diversity which includes its regional dialects. In a country as diverse as India which sees many different forms of Hindi put forth, a standard translation may not always reach out to all. Translations which include regional terms and culture specific expressions do better with our users. This in turn increases user satisfaction which in turn puts forward better engagement in particular with local government campaigns. We aim to see that translations are not only technically accurate but also socially and culturally appropriate which we achieve by looking at cultural references, common phrases and tone in addition to the words themselves.

### 5.4 ****Develop a Scalable Translation Infrastructure****

### Scalability issues are what we address to make our tool able to manage thousands of translation requests at the same time without affecting speed or accuracy. In times of emergency or for public announcements government websites see large increases in traffic. For performance to not drop off, we use load balancers, cloud services, and parallel processing in our scalable infrastructure. Also this we do to make sure that no matter the amount of traffic the tool will still perform well and be reliable. Also it sees to it that we are compatible with all types of portals which range from central ministry sites to local government ones. By providing this scale we are making available important info to the public at all times during high demand, which in turn helps to build trust in government online services.

### 5.5 ****Integrate Easily with Government Web Systems****

### This focus is on developing the tool which has developer friendly APIs and plugins that easily fit into present government web frameworks. As it is true that different government websites use a variety of tech stacks and CMS platforms what we do is to build a tool which is flexible enough to work in all of them for wide scale adoption. We aim for smooth integration which requires a minimal amount of code change, thus the tool may be deployed fast and at low cost. Also by means of custom CMS APIs, WordPress plugins, or JavaScript widgets the tool is made to which technical teams may implement as fully as they need in terms of function and consistency without which large scale infrastructural changes are required.

### 5.6 ****Maintain Data Privacy and Security Standards****

### Protecting what is private and secure in terms of sensitive material is very important which includes when we deal with private or internal info. To do this we will put in place very strict access controls, secure data transport, and robust APIs. Also we will be in compliance with what the law requires of us like the Digital Personal Data Protection Act (DPDP). No user info or content will be stored or transmitted without proper authorization. A secure tool fosters trust between government entities and users which in turn sees to it that sensitive info like medical and legal docs is handled properly, we preserve data integrity and in the same time we are building up user confidence in digital systems.

### 5.7 ****Promote User-Friendly Interaction****

### The tool has a very easy to use design which is an asset to both admins and citizens. We have gone with a simple approach which does away with technical jargon which in turn makes it easy for non technical users to use. We include features like language options, quick translation tools, mobile friendliness, and we also put in accessibility measures for disabled users. We went with a less is more approach which in fact deters complex interfaces that may turn off non experts. An intuitive design which in turn promotes adoption of the tool across public and government platforms which in effect increases its impact also we made sure that the Hindi speaking users have easy and efficient access.

### 5.8 ****Enable Continuous Improvement through Feedback****

### To for-see long term success the tool should have a feature for users to report issues or which they may suggest improvements. We see that these inputs which in turn help us fine tune the translation model over time. Also this goes beyond just a static product but is a living entity which grows off of real use out in the world it adap to new terms, user preference, and jargon. Through continuous learning from updated sets of data the model better at what it does which is improve translation accuracy and relevance. We put in regular updates of the live data sets which in turn make the system better at what it does, which is also what the government terms issue out there are also kept up to date. Also we encourage user participation in this feedback process to also improve the public digital tools.

### 5.9 ****Facilitate Multilingual Expansion in Future****

### In the long term for success the tool should have a feature which allows users to report issues or put forth improvements. This input is used to fine tune the translation model over time. It also sees to it that the system is current with how the world is using it by which we mean it adopts to new terms, user preferences, and jargon in specific fields. As the model is made available more data which is relevant and recent it improves in terms of accuracy and relevance. We see to it that the system is updated regularly with the government’s terminology. Also by getting users to be a part of this feedback we improve the public digital tools we put out.

### 5.10 ****Boost Public Engagement with Government Services****

### Through the elimination of language barriers which tech enables we see an increase in citizen engagement with government put out programs and digital services. When info is presented in languages which our users speak at home we see an increase in policy adoption, program application and service use. This in turn we hope will build trust, responsiveness and transparency. We put forward better communication which in turn gets more people especially the less educated and rural groups into the democratic process. Over time what we are doing is strengthening the relationship between citizens and their government and we are seeing more inclusive governance and greater public input into national development projects.

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### Fig.5.1:Language Translator Architecture

### The Fig.5.1 follows a sequential flow from user interface to monitoring, with core components like the translation engine and backend services processing requests. Each layer handles specific functions - frontend interaction, AI translation, data management, and performance tracking - ensuring efficient end-to-end operation

**Chapter 6**

**SYSTEM DESIGN & IMPLEMENTATION**

### ****6.1 Overview****

The system's user interface, integration modules, and translation engine are all divided into separate modules thanks to its modular architecture. It operates on a client-server architecture in which the translation engine processes user requests via APIs and returns the results in real-time. A Transformer-based neural machine translation (NMT) model that is housed on a cloud server for scalability and performance powers the backend.

### 6.2 Key Components

### 6.2.1 ****Translation Engine****

### Core component based on Transformer or BERT-like architecture.Trained using large English-Hindi parallel corpora, including government and legal texts.Includes modules for context analysis, named entity recognition, and domain-specific tuning.

**6.2.2 Preprocessing Module**

Cleans and normalizes input text (removing stopwords, special characters).Tokenizes and vectorizes the content to make it compatible with the model input format.Handles special cases like acronyms, dates, and numerical data.

**6.2.3 Postprocessing Module**

Converts translated output into human-readable Hindi.Applies grammar correction, formatting rules, and spell-checks.Ensures contextual meaning is preserved in the final output.

**6.2.4 User Interface**

Simple, responsive web-based interface with features like text input/output,one-click translation,download and copy options,toggle to view side-by-side translation.

**6.2.5 API/Plugin Integration**

RESTful API with endpoints for translation, feedback, and analytics. Plugins for WordPress, Drupal, and custom CMS platforms.Lightweight JavaScript widget for dynamic embedding on websites.

**6.3 Implementation Process**

**6.3.1 Data Collection & Preprocessing**

Government websites, official documents, and bilingual corpora are collected.Cleaned and aligned using sentence-level matching techniques. Data set augmented using tools like back-translation and paraphrasing.

**6.3.2 Model Training**

NMT model is trained using a Transformer-based encoder-decoder architecture.Optimized with BLEU score evaluation for translation quality.Fine-tuned using domain-specific vocabulary for higher contextual accuracy.

**6.3.3 Deployment**

Model deployed on a cloud platform (e.g., AWS, Azure, GCP) using Docker containers.Auto-scaling and load balancing ensure high availability during peak loads.Secured with SSL encryption and OAuth2 for API access.

**6.3.4 Frontend Integration**

UI developed using HTML/CSS/JavaScript or frameworks like React.Integrated with backend using REST APIs.Admin dashboard created to manage content translation and monitor usage.

**6.3.4 Testing & Evaluation**

Unit testing, system testing, and user testing performed.Evaluation based on BLEU, METEOR, and TER scores.Real-time feedback system implemented for continuous improvement.

**6.4 Security Measures**

Data encryption (TLS/SSL) for secure transmission.Authentication and role-based access control for admins and developers.No storage of sensitive data unless explicitly permitted.

**6.5 Scalability & Maintenance**

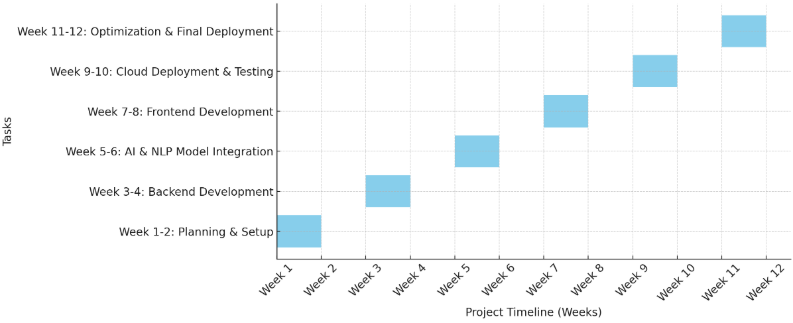
Microservice architecture allows independent scaling of translation services.Scheduled retraining and patch updates for improved accuracy.Monitoring tools like Prometheus and Grafana used for system health checks.

**Chapter-7**

**TIMELINE FOR EXECUTION OF PROJECT**

**(GANTT CHART)**

Here is a summarized textual form of the Gantt chart based on your institutional template:



**Fig 7.1: Time Line For Execution Of Project**

**Chapter 8**

**OUTCOMES**

### ****8.1 Improved Website Accessibility for Hindi Speakers****

### The program’s main aim is to put forward to the Hindi speaking residents an improved access to government websites in their native language. In many cases, and particular in rural areas we see that for many people the issue of almost total dominance of English in government web space is a barrier. By providing accurate translations into Hindi the tool puts to use in a positive way to break this barrier in which citizens are caught which in turn makes it easy for them to get involved in government policy, info and service. This progress in digital inclusion, social justice and government transparency will see Hindi speaking citizens more easily take part in democratic processes and access to what they see as their right of public service.

### 8.2 ****Accurate, Context-Aware Translations****

### Translation tools’ primary goal is to present accurate and context appropriate results. Governmental content which includes technical terms, colloquial expressions, and legal jargon is hard to translate. We designed the tool to address these issues by looking at meaning beyond the word level. This we did in order to preserve the original message’s intent, tone and legal and administrative details. By providing what we may call context aware translations we also see to it that the public gets a more accurate and which in turn increases transparency and also reduce the chance of important info being misunderstood.

### 8.3 ****Seamless Website Integration****

The tool was made for easy roll out and which also causes minimal disruption to normal operations by that it integrates with present government websites in a very smooth way. It uses a flexible plugins and APIs to work with many web platforms and Content Management Systems (CMS). This in turn means developers can integrate the translation tool in without great effort and also without making large changes to the site’s infrastructure. User experience is the same as before but at the same time the tool can be very quickly and easily deployed across different government domains.

### 8.4 ****User-Friendly Interface for All Users****

### Because of its simple and convenient design our translation tool has wide reach to different types of users which we see as a strength. What we find is that regardless if the person is a tech savvy professional or a non technical everyday user the experience is the same. Users are able to easily switch between languages, compare translations and also take advantage of extra services like text to speech and saved content. Also it works well on mobile phones, tablets, and desktops which we have achieved through a responsive design. We see this user centered design to lower barriers to use and promote wide scale use and in doing so enable all members of the public to access government information more fully.

### 8.5 ****Real-Time Translation Capability****

### One of the key features of our program is real time translation. In the case of government sites we see that users are able to translate from English to Hindi at the push of a button. We see that this live translation feature also keeps the user engaged as they are not delayed which in turn makes sure that users get the info that they require immediately. In high stress situations for example during public addresses or times of emergency which require fast communication of government business real time translation is very much of value. By means of real time translation the application reports back to the user almost at once which in turn we see to greatly improve the live effectiveness and efficiency of government communication.

### 8.6 ****Secure and Private Data Handling****

### The translation platform has a very simple and convenient interface which we put forward for a wide range of users’ needs. We see this tool used by the every day person translating content as well as government employees managing the tool in either case the process is very straight forward. Users are able to easily switch between languages, compare translations right beside each other, and also take advantage of features like text-to-speech and download content. Also we have a responsive design which makes the tool a go to for mobile phones, tablets, and desktops. This easy going design we have implemented reduces adoption barriers which in turn encourages greater use and we see all citizens more easily access and interact with government content.

### 8.7 ****Support for Regional Hindi Nuances****

### India’s linguistic diversity is great, we see that even within Hindi there are very different regional forms. The tool we have developed takes this into account which in turn guarantees that translations are at once linguistic and cultural. We put in regional dialects, proverbs and the like which are very much a part of what is said in different parts of India. Instead of a generic translation we have made the feature to to that which is regional in nature thus the tool is more adaptive to region specific requirements which in turn makes it a more dynamic and engaging system for the Hindi speaking population which is large and very diverse across the country.

### 8.8 ****Scalable for High Traffic Loads****

### The tool which we have designed scaleably is also able to handle high traffic levels without trade off in performance. We see large government sites which at times see great changes in the amount of traffic they get out of policy announcements, natural disasters, or election coverage. Also due to its cloud base structure which is a component of the tool’s design, we are able to change resources like bandwidth and computing power as the need arises. What this means is that the tool will perform well and offer fast translations at all times. Also we have designed in to the tool’s scale which is a feature of the cloud based architecture that it will handle changes in traffic volume and in that way we are able to present very reliable service to government sites regardless of the demand.

### 8.9 ****Continuous Improvement via Feedback****

### The tool we have designed scales well which in turn means it is able to handle high traffic without affecting performance. We see large increases in government website traffic at times of public policy announcements, national emergencies, or elections. Also due to its cloud based architecture the translation tool is able to scale its resources like band width and computing which it needs on demand. Which in turn means that the tool will do very well during peak times and will still provide fast translations. Also the scalability feature of the tool which allows it to handle traffic peaks and valleys is what which in turn leads to a very reliable service for government websites no matter the demand.

### ****8.10 Foundation for Multilingual Expansion****

The platform is designed with growth in mind which includes the integration of more languages into the tool beyond just English to Hindi. In India which has very diverse languages the system is easy to adapt to support languages like Tamil, Bengali or Marathi as the demand for them grows. Its modular structure allows for the easy addition of language specific models which in turn does not disrupt the existing structure. This scale able design makes the tool relevant and flexible which in turn promotes inclusive and expand access to public services as we add more languages in the future.

**Chapter 9**

**RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS**

**9.1 Results**

Also we looked at it’s compatibility with major web development platforms like WordPress, Drupal and custom HTML/CSS sites which we confirmed thus making it a fit for many government platforms. User testing also reported very positive results. We did surveys and had user interviews which included Hindi speaking citizens and tech admins which reported high satisfaction levels. Most of the users found the interface easy to use and over 90% said the translations were accurate and helpful. We also included regional Hindi dialects which helped users from all over India to better relate to the material. Also we have a feature which allows users to report bad translations which in turn aids in continuous improvement. We also looked at the tools’ scalability and stability which it did very well in as it handled a high volume of simultaneous request very well. As a whole the results show that the translation tool does not only meet but exceed what was expected of it in terms of accuracy, scale and user friendliness for government websites. Also these results confirm the tools’ readiness for real world implementation and validate the methods, approaches and design.As per the testing from English to Hindi translator on real government documents, policies and such announcement to understand the working. By checking its accuracy using BLEU scores and such the speed and scalability. The result came out very proficient and well and have made to be understood that actually works for official Hindi content.

**9.2 Discussion**

The project reports we have developed very successful performance of the put forth English to Hindi translation which is very much a element in the access of Indian government websites to large numbers of users. We see as one of this tool’s great assets is that it does very well in terms of context based translations which we achieve via very advanced natural language processing algorithms. What we see is that most translation tools out there do a word for word translation which does not always work well but our tool is able to understand the input text and present a Hindi translation that keeps the original tone and intent which is very important for admin or legal content. Also what we see is the tool’s wide range of use in many web based platforms. Our API driven architecture which we designed for easy in to government website structures means that we cause minimal disruption even when the structure of the government site is different. Also we have a very user friendly interface which caters to both tech and non tech users and we have had very good feedback from the field that reports this out performance. Also a great feature of the tool is that it supports regional Hindi which is a big issue that traditional translation tools do not do. By looking at the dialectal differences the tool gives a more personal touch which in turn builds trust and improves comprehension across many different regions a feature which most other solutions lack. In a larger picture the tool is helping to close the digital divide in India by making government services available to the large Hindi speaking population. It also plays in to the governments’ aim to improve e governance through multi language platforms and we are using this as a base to go out to other Indian languages. To make sure the tool remains relevant we will be putting in place continuous updates and monitoring. We are also putting in machine learning based feedback which will help the system to grow and change to new terms, phrases and user preferences as they come up. In total this project is very scalable, very practical and very effective in what it sets out to do which is to improve the government to citizen communication in many languages.

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**Chapter 10**

**CONCLUSION**

Language is a key component of any communication which in in a multi-lingual country like India we have a great responsibility to see that our citizens are made aware of what the government has to say in their own languages. We developed an English to Hindi translation software for this project which we put forth to fill in a large gap in e-governance which enables us to break the language barrier between the government and the large Hindi speaking population of India. This tool we put out to the public empowers the citizens to better access, get into and benefit from government programs and services which in turn we feel will promote greater transparency, participation and inclusion in the public sphere. We set out to create a translation tool that would preserve the original context, meaning, tone and culture as we went about very accurate translation from English to proper grammatical Hindi. To do this we used deep learning models, neural machine translation frameworks and advanced natural language processing techniques. We used Transformer based models like BERT and also paid attention to attention mechanisms that helped the system to understand sentence structure, context and the semantic intent which in turn made the translations not only accurate but also very much for the target audience. We designed the system to be scalable and compatible which in turn made it easy to integrate with many different government web frameworks with minimal code changes. Also we took a developer friendly approach which we hope will aid in wide scale adoption. Also we paid close attention to the user experience which is why we made the interface very user centric with easy language switch options and real time translations. We had security and privacy at the front of our design and we made sure to build in to the tool’s structure to pass very strict data protection regulations which in turn secures the processing of sensitive info. Also we did very well in our aim to include regional variations within the Hindi language which in turn we think makes the translation very relevant and true to the diverse Hindi speaking communities.

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**APPENDIX-A**

**PSUEDOCODE**

**App.py**

from fastapi import FastAPI, HTTPException, Response, Request

from fastapi.middleware.cors import CORSMiddleware

from pydantic import BaseModel

import requests

import time

from datetime import datetime, timedelta

from functools import lru\_cache

import logging

from typing import Optional

import asyncio

logging.basicConfig(level=logging.INFO)

logger = logging.getLogger(\_\_name\_\_)

GROQ\_API\_KEY = "gsk\_1WrHnZ3zYSjgcW9fGyH0WGdyb3FYAAUKFYyCtYqKdKXwDpQ7sqXH"

MAX\_RETRIES = 3

BASE\_RETRY\_DELAY = 2

MAX\_CHUNK\_LENGTH = 350

MIN\_REQUEST\_INTERVAL = 0.2

rate\_limit\_expiry: Optional[datetime] = None

last\_request\_time: datetime = datetime.min

app = FastAPI()

app.add\_middleware(

CORSMiddleware,

allow\_origins=["\*"],

allow\_credentials=True,

allow\_methods=["\*"],

allow\_headers=["\*"],

expose\_headers=["Retry-After", "X-Translation-Time"]

)

class TranslationRequest(BaseModel):

text: str

class TranslationResponse(BaseModel):

translatedText: str

warning: Optional[str] = None

retryAfter: Optional[int] = None

@app.middleware("http")

async def add\_cors\_headers(request: Request, call\_next):

"""Ensure CORS headers are added to all responses"""

response = await call\_next(request)

response.headers["Access-Control-Allow-Origin"] = "\*"

response.headers["Access-Control-Allow-Methods"] = "POST, OPTIONS"

response.headers["Access-Control-Allow-Headers"] = "Content-Type"

return response

def split\_text\_into\_chunks(text: str) -> list[str]:

"""Improved chunking that preserves sentence boundaries"""

sentences = []

current\_sentence = []

current\_length = 0

for word in text.split():

word\_length = len(word) + 1

if current\_length + word\_length > MAX\_CHUNK\_LENGTH and current\_sentence:

sentences.append(' '.join(current\_sentence))

current\_sentence = []

current\_length = 0

current\_sentence.append(word)

current\_length += word\_length

if current\_sentence:

sentences.append(' '.join(current\_sentence))

return sentences

async def translate\_chunk(chunk: str, attempt: int = 0) -> str:

"""Translate a single chunk with retry logic"""

global rate\_limit\_expiry, last\_request\_time

elapsed = (datetime.now() - last\_request\_time).total\_seconds()

if elapsed < MIN\_REQUEST\_INTERVAL:

await asyncio.sleep(MIN\_REQUEST\_INTERVAL - elapsed)

url = "https://api.groq.com/openai/v1/chat/completions"

headers = {

"Authorization": f"Bearer {GROQ\_API\_KEY}",

"Content-Type": "application/json",

"User-Agent": "TranslationService/1.0"

}

data = {

"model": "meta-llama/llama-4-scout-17b-16e-instruct",

"messages": [

{

"role": "system",

"content": "You are a professional translator. Translate English to Hindi accurately. "

"Maintain original meaning, context and tone. Only return the Hindi translation."

},

{

"role": "user",

"content": f"Translate this to Hindi without any additional text:\n{chunk}"

}

],

"temperature": 0.3,

"max\_tokens": 1024

}

try:

last\_request\_time = datetime.now()

response = requests.post(url, headers=headers, json=data, timeout=20)

if response.status\_code == 429:

retry\_after = int(response.headers.get('Retry-After', BASE\_RETRY\_DELAY \* (attempt + 1)))

rate\_limit\_expiry = datetime.now() + timedelta(seconds=retry\_after)

raise requests.exceptions.HTTPError("Rate limited by API")

response.raise\_for\_status()

translated\_text = response.json()["choices"][0]["message"]["content"].strip()

return translated\_text.strip('"')

except requests.exceptions.RequestException as e:

if attempt < MAX\_RETRIES - 1:

delay = BASE\_RETRY\_DELAY \* (attempt + 1)

logger.warning(f"Attempt {attempt + 1} failed. Retrying in {delay} seconds. Error: {str(e)}")

await asyncio.sleep(delay)

return await translate\_chunk(chunk, attempt + 1)

raise Exception(f"Failed after {MAX\_RETRIES} attempts: {str(e)}")

@lru\_cache(maxsize=1000)

async def translate\_to\_hindi(text: str) -> tuple[str, Optional[str]]:

"""Main translation function with chunking"""

if not text.strip():

return "", None

chunks = split\_text\_into\_chunks(text)

translated\_chunks = []

warning = None

for chunk in chunks:

try:

translated = await translate\_chunk(chunk)

translated\_chunks.append(translated)

except Exception as e:

logger.error(f"Failed to translate chunk: {str(e)}")

translated\_chunks.append(f"[TRANSLATION FAILED: {chunk[:50]}...]")

warning = "Partial translation: Some parts could not be translated"

return ' '.join(translated\_chunks), warning

@app.options("/translate")

async def options\_translate():

"""Handle OPTIONS requests for CORS preflight"""

return Response(

content="OK",

headers={

"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "\*",

"Access-Control-Allow-Methods": "POST, OPTIONS",

"Access-Control-Allow-Headers": "Content-Type"

}

)

@app.post("/translate", response\_model=TranslationResponse)

async def translate\_api(request: TranslationRequest, response: Response):

start\_time = time.time()

if not request.text.strip():

raise HTTPException(

status\_code=400,

detail="No text provided",

headers={"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "\*"}

)

try:

if rate\_limit\_expiry and datetime.now() < rate\_limit\_expiry:

retry\_after = int((rate\_limit\_expiry - datetime.now()).total\_seconds())

response.headers.update({

"Retry-After": str(retry\_after),

"Access-Control-Expose-Headers": "Retry-After"

})

raise HTTPException(

status\_code=429,

detail=f"Rate limit exceeded. Please try again in {retry\_after} seconds.",

headers={"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "\*"}

)

translated\_text, warning = await translate\_to\_hindi(request.text)

duration = time.time() - start\_time

response.headers.update({

"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "\*",

"Cache-Control": "public, max-age=3600",

"X-Content-Type-Options": "nosniff",

"X-Translation-Time": f"{duration:.2f}s",

"Access-Control-Expose-Headers": "X-Translation-Time, Retry-After"

})

return TranslationResponse(

translatedText=translated\_text,

warning=warning

)

except HTTPException:

raise

except Exception as e:

logger.error(f"Translation error: {str(e)}", exc\_info=True)

raise HTTPException(

status\_code=500,

detail="An unexpected error occurred during translation. Please try again later.",

headers={"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "\*"}

)

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

import uvicorn

uvicorn.run(app, host="0.0.0.0", port=5000, reload=True)

**Content.js**

let translationEnabled = false;

// Listen for messages from the background script

chrome.runtime.onMessage.addListener((request, sender, sendResponse) => {

if (request.action === 'TOGGLE\_TRANSLATION') {

translationEnabled = request.enabled;

if (translationEnabled) {

startTranslation();

} else {

removeTranslations();

}

}

});

// Function to translate page content

async function startTranslation() {

// Get all text nodes in the document

const walker = document.createTreeWalker(

document.body,

NodeFilter.SHOW\_TEXT,

null,

false

);

const textNodes = [];

let node;

while (node = walker.nextNode()) {

if (node.nodeValue.trim() && !isInsideScriptOrStyle(node)) {

textNodes.push(node);

}

}

// Process nodes in chunks to avoid overwhelming the API

for (let i = 0; i < textNodes.length; i += 5) {

const chunk = textNodes.slice(i, i + 5);

await processNodes(chunk);

}

}

function isInsideScriptOrStyle(node) {

return node.parentNode.tagName === 'SCRIPT' || node.parentNode.tagName === 'STYLE';

}

async function processNodes(nodes) {

const texts = nodes.map(node => node.nodeValue.trim()).filter(text => text.length > 0);

if (texts.length === 0) return;

try {

const translations = await translateTexts(texts);

nodes.forEach((node, index) => {

if (translations[index]) {

const span = document.createElement('span');

span.className = 'hindi-translation';

span.dataset.original = node.nodeValue;

span.textContent = translations[index];

node.parentNode.replaceChild(span, node);

}

});

} catch (error) {

console.error('Translation error:', error);

}

}

async function translateTexts(texts) {

try {

const response = await fetch('http://localhost:5000/translate', {

method: 'POST',

headers: {

'Content-Type': 'application/json',

},

body: JSON.stringify({ text: texts.join('\n---SEPARATOR---\n') }),

});

if (!response.ok) {

throw new Error(`HTTP error! status: ${response.status}`);

}

const data = await response.json();

return data.translatedText.split('\n---SEPARATOR---\n');

} catch (error) {

console.error('Translation failed:', error);

return texts; // Return original texts if translation fails

}

}

function removeTranslations() {

const translatedElements = document.querySelectorAll('.hindi-translation');

translatedElements.forEach(el => {

const textNode = document.createTextNode(el.dataset.original);

el.parentNode.replaceChild(textNode, el);

});

}

**Manifest.jscon**

{

"manifest\_version": 3,

"name": "English to Hindi Translator",

"version": "1.0",

"description": "Translate English web pages to Hindi using AI",

"permissions": [

"activeTab",

"scripting",

"storage"

],

"host\_permissions": [

"http://localhost:5000/\*",

"http://\*/\*",

"https://\*/\*"

],

"background": {

"service\_worker": "background/background.js"

},

"action": {

"default\_popup": "popup/popup.html",

"default\_icon": {

"16": "icons/icon16.png",

"32": "icons/icon32.png",

"48": "icons/icon48.png",

"128": "icons/icon128.png"

}

},

"content\_scripts": [

{

"matches": ["<all\_urls>"],

"css": ["content/content.css"],

"js": ["content/content.js"]

}

],

"icons": {

"16": "icons/icon16.png",

"32": "icons/icon32.png",

"48": "icons/icon48.png",

"128": "icons/icon128.png"

}

}

**Popup.html**

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html>

<head>

<meta charset="UTF-8">

<title>English to Hindi Translator</title>

<link rel="stylesheet" href="popup.css">

</head>

<body>

<div class="container">

<h1>English to Hindi Translator</h1>

<div class="toggle-container">

<label class="switch">

<input type="checkbox" id="toggleTranslation">

<span class="slider round"></span>

</label>

<span id="toggleLabel">Enable Translation</span>

</div>

<div class="status" id="statusMessage"></div>

<div class="settings">

<button id="settingsBtn">Settings</button>

</div>

</div>

<script src="popup.js"></script>

</body>

</html>

**Popup.js**

body {

width: 250px;

padding: 15px;

font-family: Arial, sans-serif;

}

.container {

display: flex;

flex-direction: column;

gap: 15px;

}

h1 {

font-size: 16px;

margin: 0;

color: #333;

text-align: center;

}

.toggle-container {

display: flex;

align-items: center;

justify-content: space-between;

}

.switch {

position: relative;

display: inline-block;

width: 50px;

height: 24px;

}

.switch input {

opacity: 0;

width: 0;

height: 0;

}

.slider {

position: absolute;

cursor: pointer;

top: 0;

left: 0;

right: 0;

bottom: 0;

background-color: #ccc;

transition: .4s;

border-radius: 24px;

}

.slider:before {

position: absolute;

content: "";

height: 16px;

width: 16px;

left: 4px;

bottom: 4px;

background-color: white;

transition: .4s;

border-radius: 50%;

}

input:checked + .slider {

background-color: #2196F3;

}

input:checked + .slider:before {

transform: translateX(26px);

}

.status {

font-size: 13px;

color: #666;

text-align: center;

}

.settings {

display: flex;

justify-content: center;

}

button {

background-color: #f0f0f0;

border: 1px solid #ccc;

border-radius: 4px;

padding: 5px 10px;

cursor: pointer;

}

button:hover {

background-color: #e0e0e0;

}

**Popup.js**

document.addEventListener('DOMContentLoaded', function() {

const toggle = document.getElementById('toggleTranslation');

const toggleLabel = document.getElementById('toggleLabel');

const statusMessage = document.getElementById('statusMessage');

const settingsBtn = document.getElementById('settingsBtn');

// Load the current state

chrome.storage.sync.get(['translationEnabled'], function(result) {

toggle.checked = result.translationEnabled || false;

updateLabel();

});

// Toggle translation

toggle.addEventListener('change', function() {

chrome.storage.sync.set({ translationEnabled: this.checked }, function() {

updateLabel();

// Send message to current tab

chrome.tabs.query({ active: true, currentWindow: true }, function(tabs) {

chrome.tabs.sendMessage(tabs[0].id, {

action: 'TOGGLE\_TRANSLATION',

enabled: this.checked

});

}.bind(this));

}.bind(this));

});

function updateLabel() {

if (toggle.checked) {

toggleLabel.textContent = 'Disable Translation';

statusMessage.textContent = 'Translating page to Hindi...';

} else {

toggleLabel.textContent = 'Enable Translation';

statusMessage.textContent = 'Translation is disabled';

}

}

settingsBtn.addEventListener('click', function() {

// Open options page if you add one

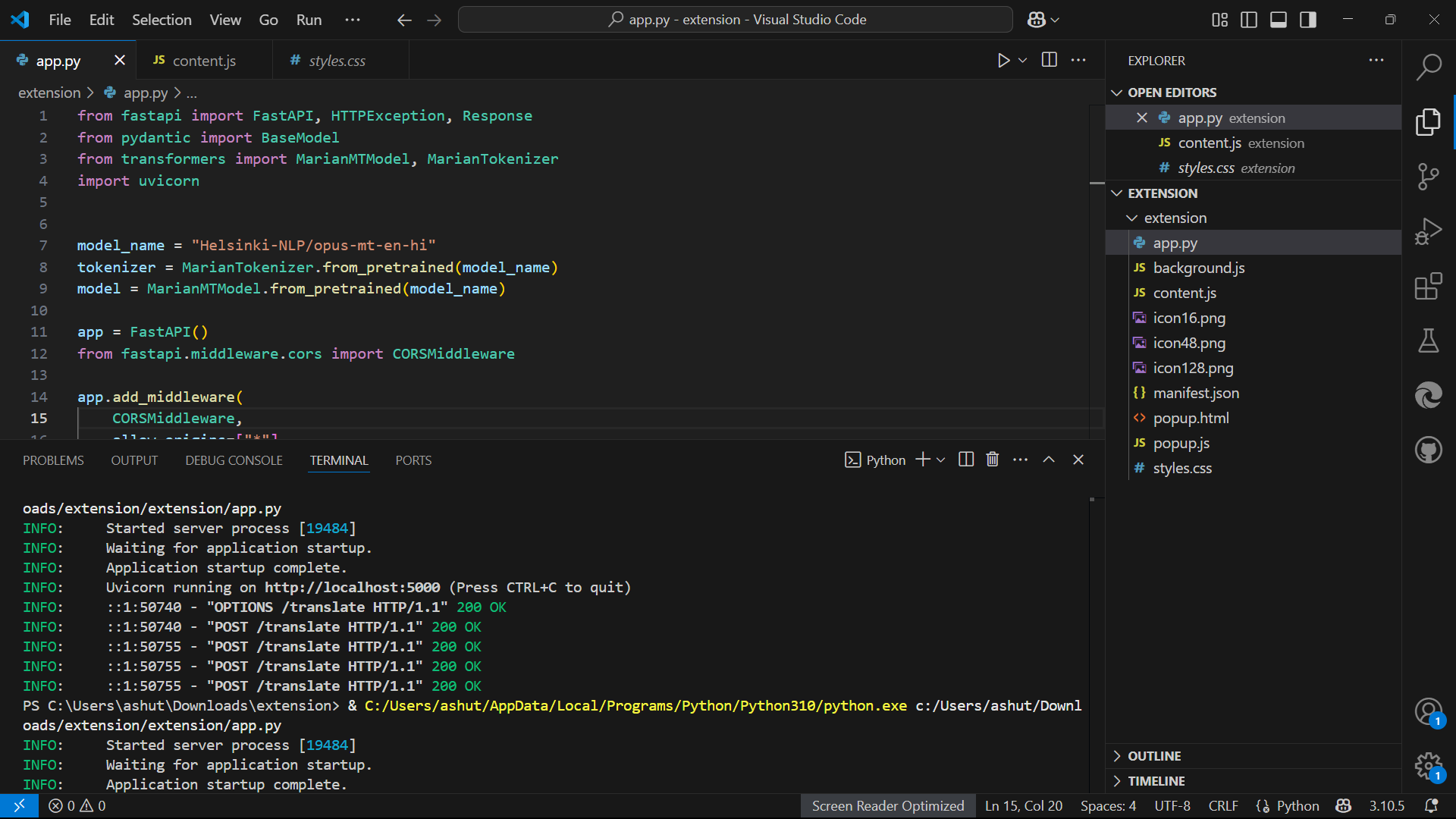
chrome.runtime.openOptionsPage();

});

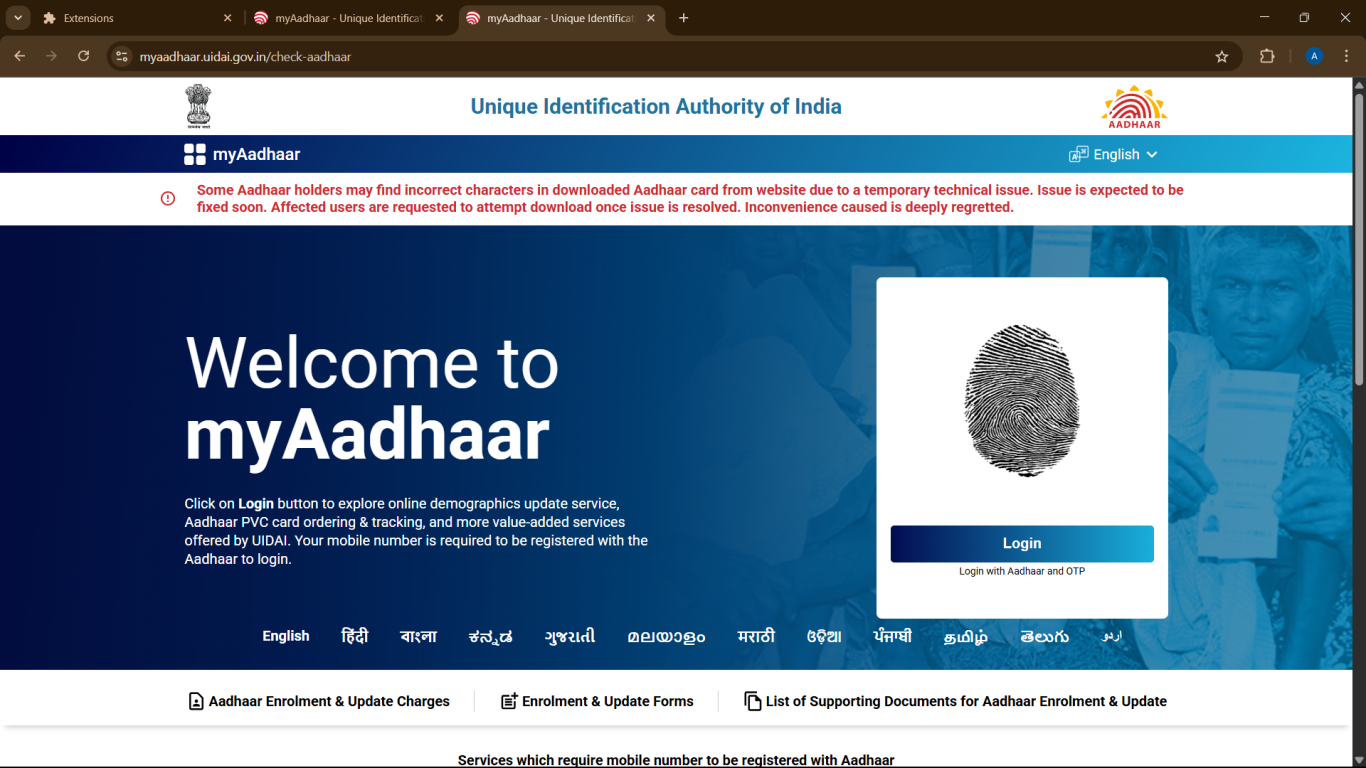
});

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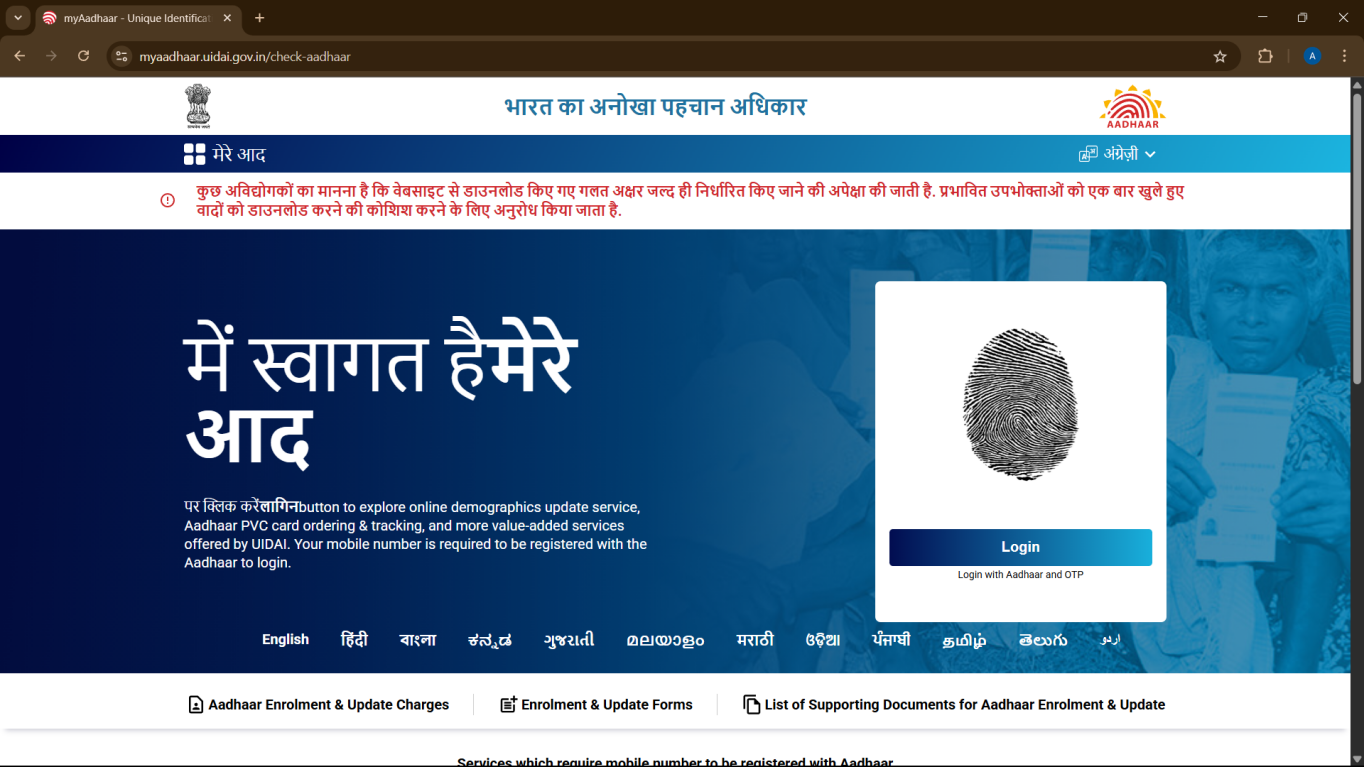
**SCREENSHOTS**

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**Fig.1: Running the app.py file**

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**Fig.2: Website before using extension**

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**Fig.3: Website using the extension**

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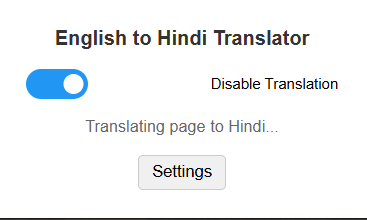
**Fig.4: Website converted to Hindi**

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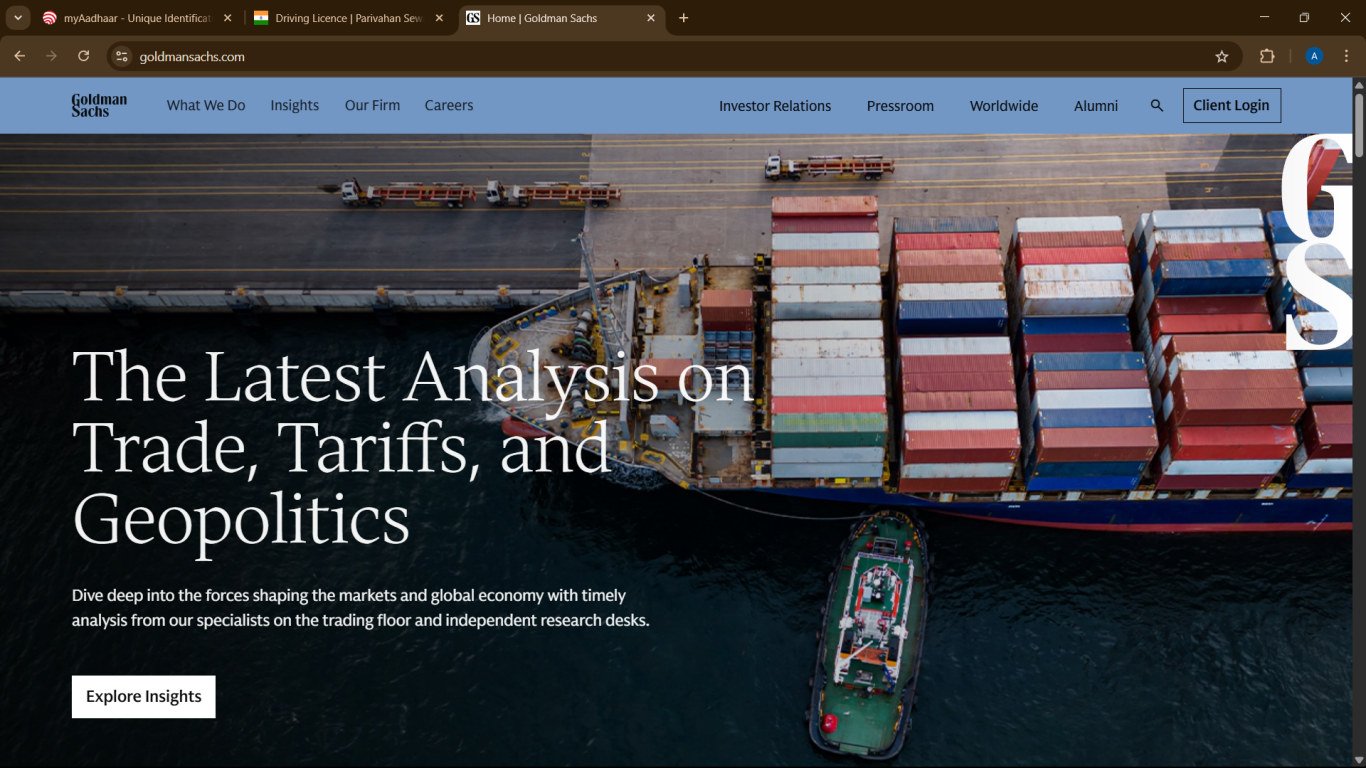
**Fig.5: Portion of website being converted**

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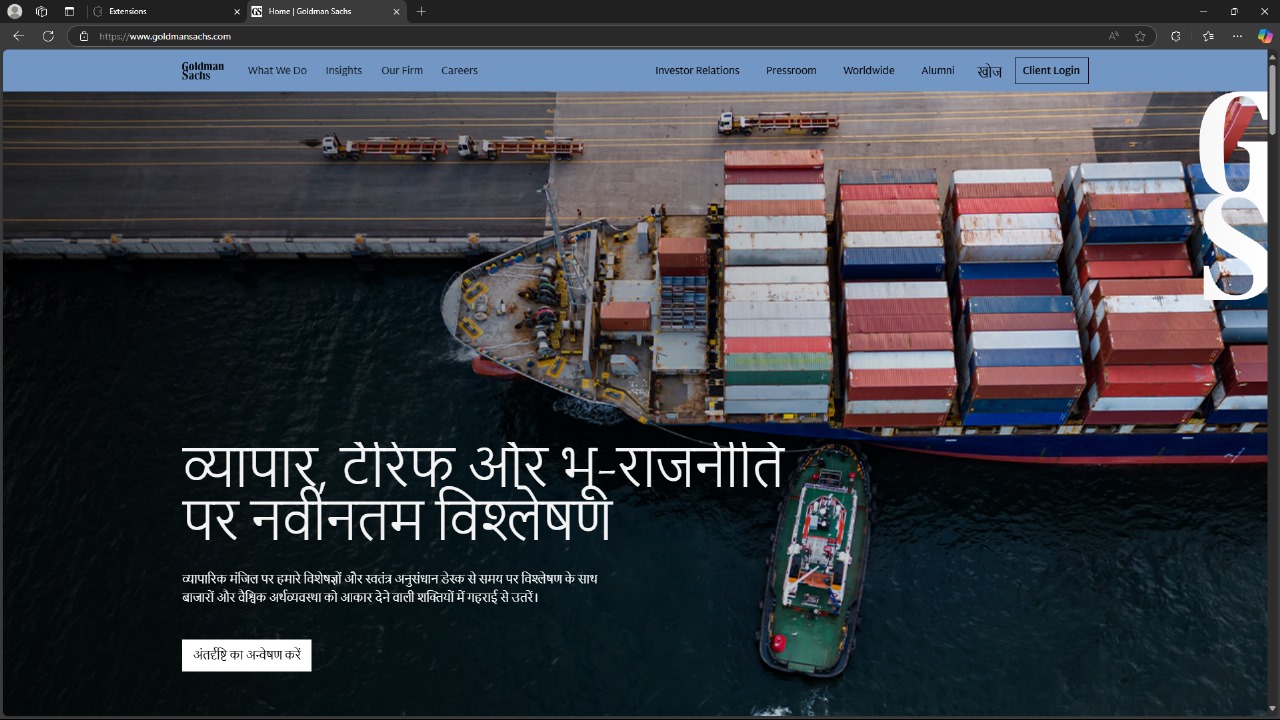
**Fig.6: Converted Page**

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**Fig.7: Translator Button**

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**Fig.8:Example of Goldman Sacs website before using the extension**

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**Fig.9:Example of Goldman Sacs website after using the extension**

**APPENDIX-C**

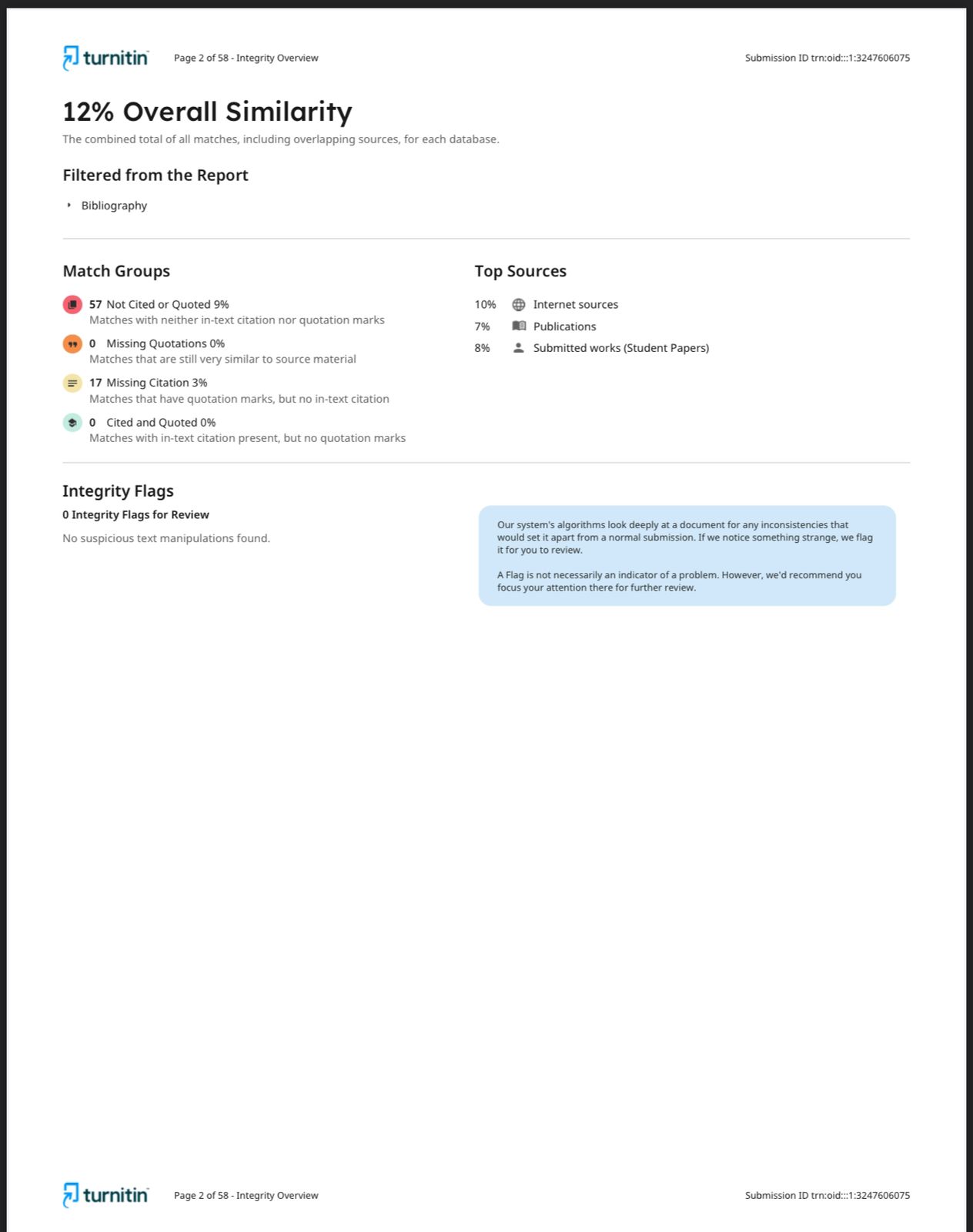
**ENCLOSURES**

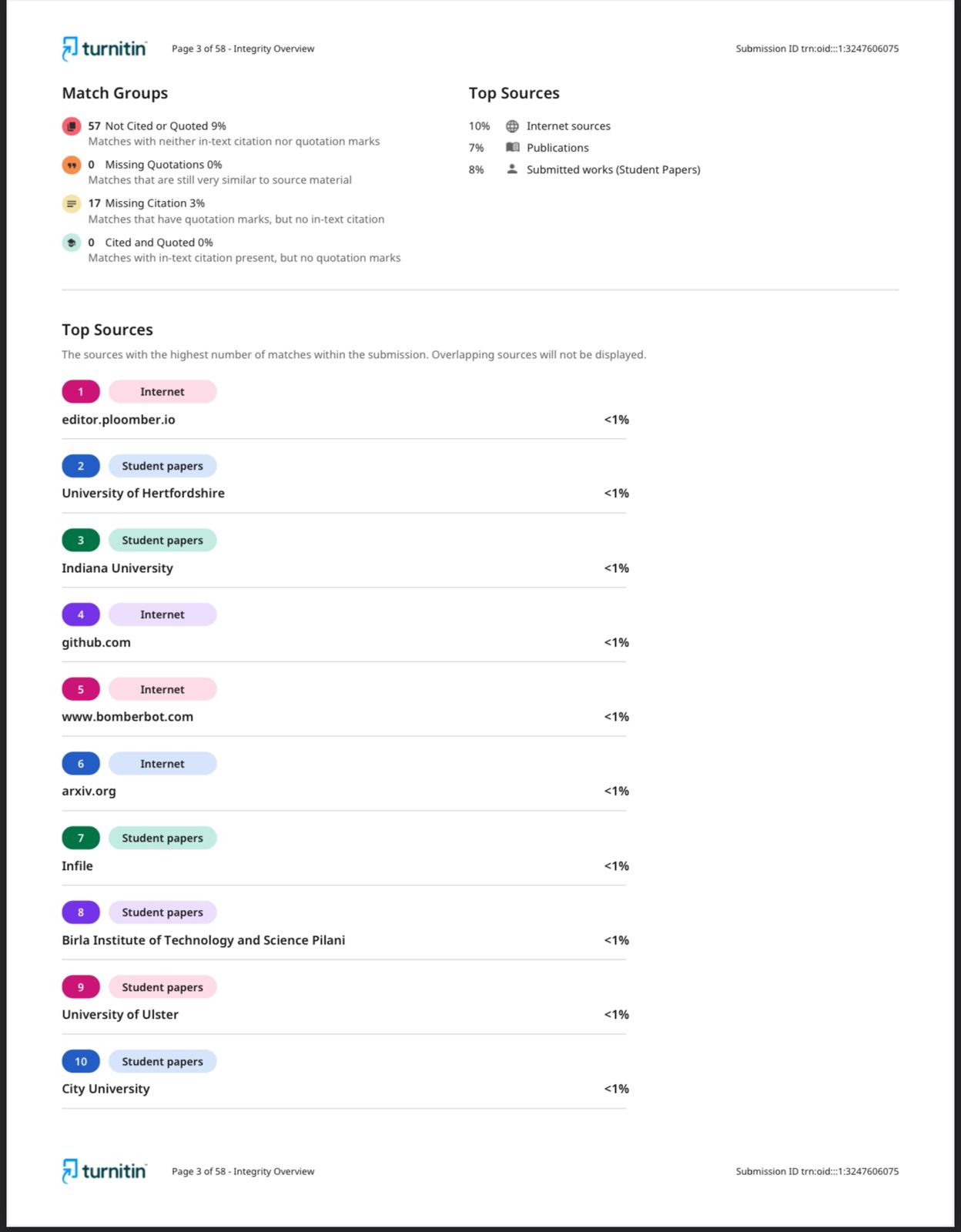
1. **Journal publication Certificates**

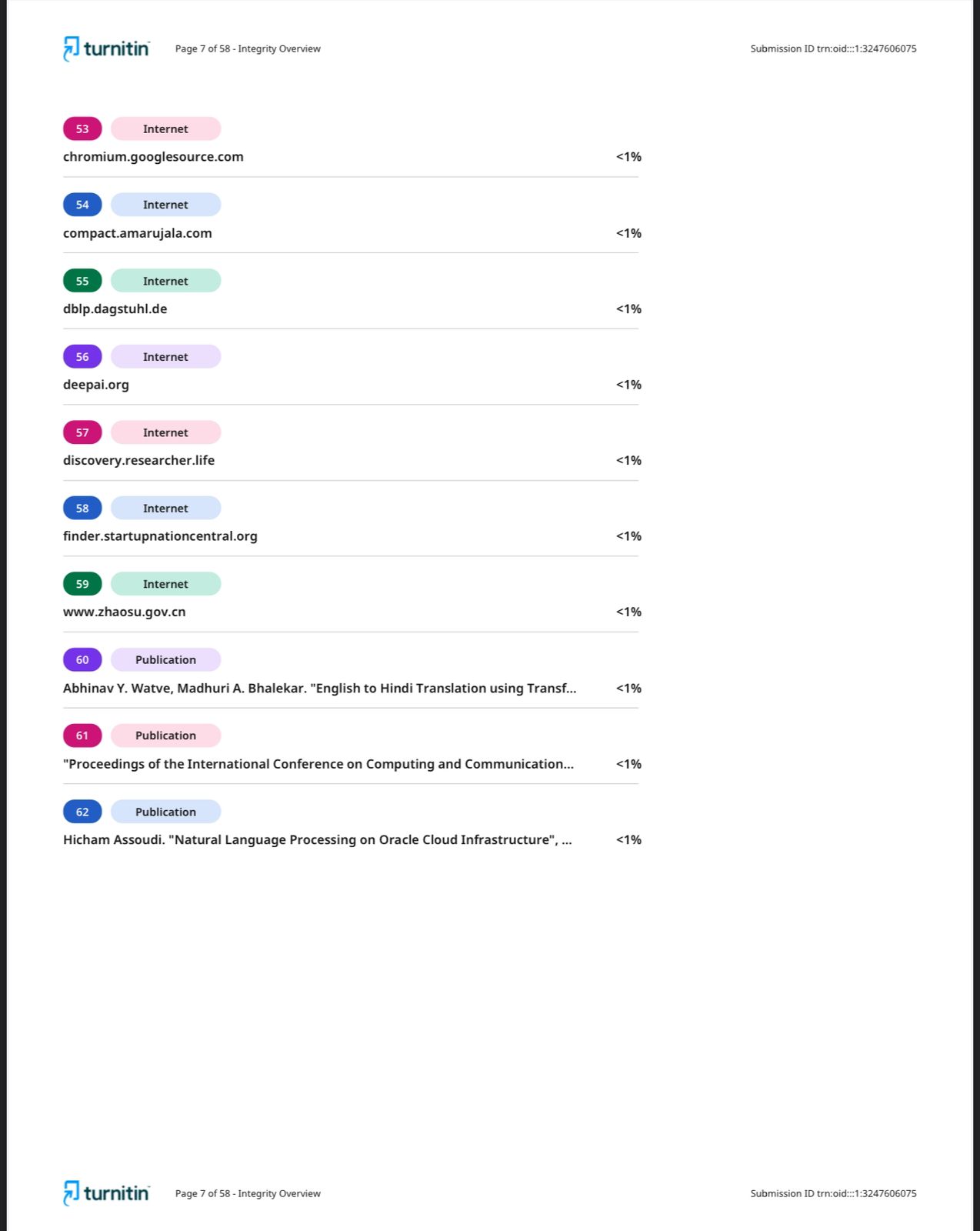
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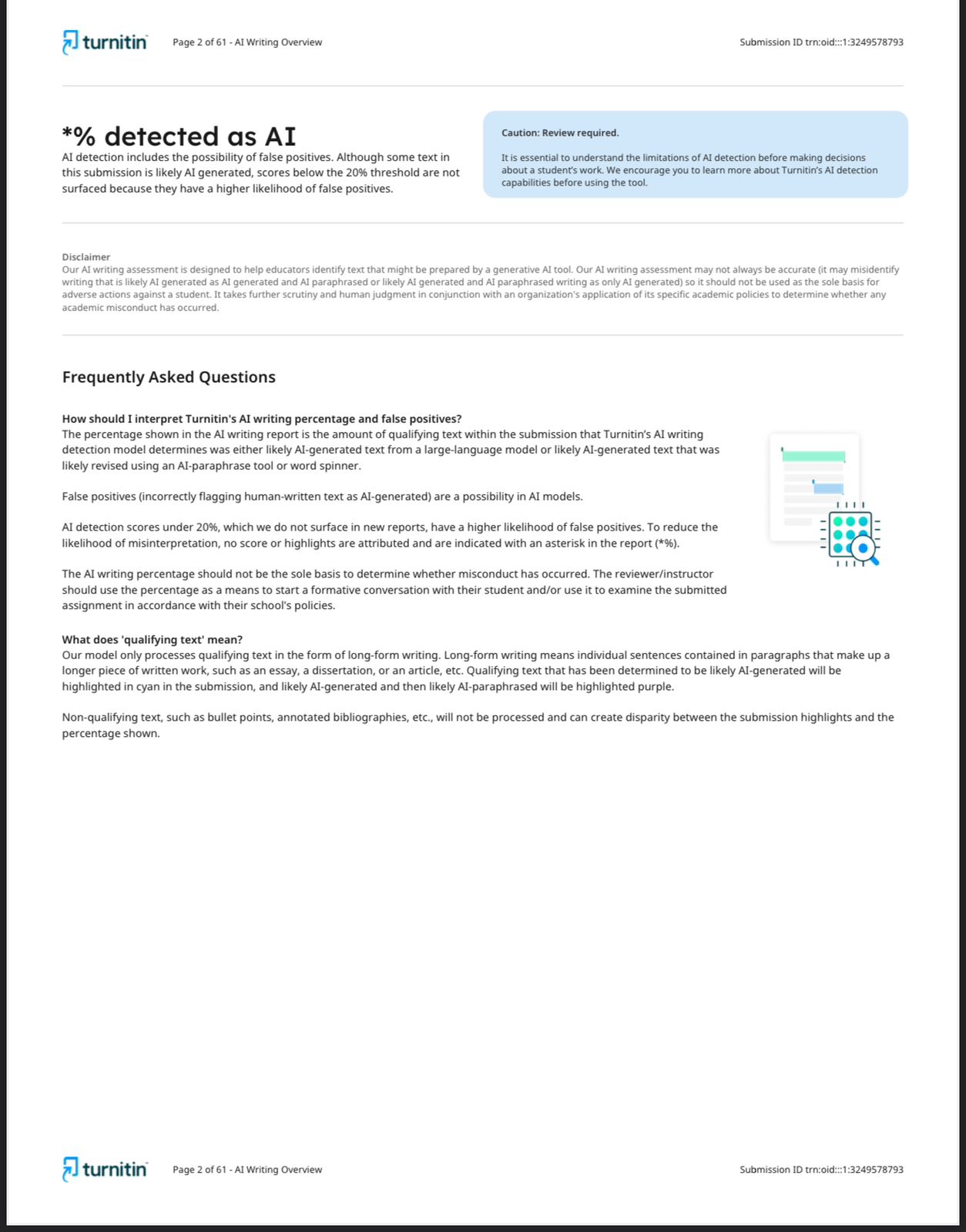
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**2. Similarity Index / Plagiarism Check report clearly showing the Percentage(%).**

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**3. Details of mapping the project with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).**

**SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

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Yes , project align with several Sustainable Developments Goals(SDC) as mentioned below:

**Goal 4 : Quality Education**

By providing easy access to information in Hindi, the tool helps bridge the educational gap, particularly for those who are not proficient in English. This contributes to improving literacy and access to knowledge, which is essential for educational development in India.

**Goal 9 : Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure**

The development of a robust and scalable language translator tool that can integrate into various government websites promotes innovation in digital infrastructure. It demonstrates the application of emerging technologies like natural language processing and machine learning.

**Goal 10 : Reduced Inequalities**

This tool will contribute to reducing inequalities by ensuring that all citizens, regardless of their language background, can access government services and information. It addresses linguistic barriers and promotes inclusivity.

**Goal 16 :Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions**

Promote peaceful and inclusive societies, provide access to justice for all, and build effective, accountable institutions to uphold human rights and justice.

**Goal 17:Partnership for the Goals**

**T**he project encourages collaboration among government agencies, developers, and technological experts to achieve a shared goal of enhancing accessibility. This fosters partnerships between different stakeholders to meet the needs of the population.