

PART ONE: THEORETICAL ANALYSIS

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Q1: Explain how Edge AI reduces latency and enhances privacy compared to cloud-based AI. Provide a real-world example (e.g., autonomous drones).

Answer: Edge AI processes data locally on devices (e.g., IoT sensors, smartphones) rather than transmitting it to cloud servers. Latency reduction: Local computation eliminates round-trip delays to the cloud (typically 100-500ms), enabling real-time responses critical for applications like autonomous drones, where split-second decisions are needed for obstacle avoidance. Privacy enhancement: By keeping sensitive data on-device, Edge AI minimizes risks of data breaches or unauthorized access during cloud transmission. Example: DJI drones use Edge AI to process LiDAR and camera data locally for real-time navigation, ensuring both low latency (e.g., <10ms response) and privacy by not uploading footage to external servers.

Q2: Compare Quantum AI and classical AI in solving optimization problems. What industries could benefit most from Quantum AI?

Answer: Quantum AI uses quantum computing principles (superposition, entanglement) to evaluate multiple solutions simultaneously, potentially offering exponential speedups for optimization problems like the traveling salesman problem. For instance, quantum annealing (e.g., D-Wave) can solve combinatorial optimization faster than classical methods. Classical AI relies on sequential algorithms (e.g., gradient descent), which are computationally intensive for NP-hard problems.

Limitations: Quantum AI faces challenges like qubit instability and high error rates, while classical AI is more mature but slower for complex optimizations. Industries benefiting from Quantum AI:

Logistics: Optimizing supply chain routes (e.g., FedEx

minimizing delivery costs).

Finance: Portfolio optimization and risk analysis.

Pharmaceuticals: Drug discovery via molecular simulation (e.g., faster protein folding analysis).

Q3: Discuss the societal impact of Human-AI collaboration in healthcare. How might it transform roles like radiologists or nurses?

Answer: Human-AI collaboration in healthcare enhances efficiency, accuracy, and accessibility but raises ethical and job displacement concerns. Societal impact: AI improves diagnostic accuracy (e.g., detecting cancer in medical imaging), reduces costs, and expands access to care in underserved areas via telemedicine. However, overreliance on AI risks dehumanizing care and exacerbating inequalities if access is uneven.

Role transformation:

Radiologists: AI tools (e.g., Google Health's DeepMind) assist in analyzing X-rays/MRIs with >90% accuracy, allowing radiologists to focus on complex cases and patient consultations rather than routine scans.

Nurses: AI-driven monitoring systems (e.g., wearables tracking vitals) reduce manual tasks, enabling nurses to prioritize patient interaction and critical care. *Challenge:* Workers need reskilling to adapt to AI tools, and ethical oversight is needed to prevent misdiagnoses or bias in AI models.

Case Study Critique

AI in Smart Cities Topic: AI-IoT for Traffic Management

Analysis: Integrating AI with IoT in smart cities optimizes traffic flow and enhances urban sustainability. IoT sensors (e.g., cameras, vehicle counters) collect real-time data on traffic density, which AI models (e.g., reinforcement learning)

analyze to adjust traffic signals dynamically, reducing congestion by up to 20% (e.g., Singapore's Smart Mobility 2030).

Sustainability benefits:

Reduced emissions: Optimized traffic flow lowers vehicle idling, cutting CO2 emissions.

Energy efficiency: AI-driven signals reduce wait times, saving fuel. Challenges: Data security: IoT devices are vulnerable to cyberattacks (e.g., hacking traffic cameras), risking data leaks or system manipulation.

Infrastructure costs: Deploying IoT networks and AI systems requires significant investment, challenging for developing cities.

Mitigation: Use encrypted IoT protocols (e.g., MQTT with TLS) and prioritize scalable, low-cost sensor deployments.