High-Performance Asynchronous AI Agent Core System for Resource-Constrained Environments

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Abstract

This paper presents a high-performance asynchronous AI Agent core system optimized for resource-constrained environments. By implementing asynchronous I/O isolation and dynamic resource scheduling, the system achieves an average of 90.0% latency reduction and 134.06% to 528.61% throughput improvement over synchronous baselines. Experiments confirm stable memory and efficient concurrency for edge AI applications.

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1 Introduction

With the rapid development of artificial intelligence technology, AI Agent systems have been widely applied in various domains. However, traditional synchronous implementation methods often face significant challenges in resource-constrained environments, leading to problems such as high latency, poor concurrency performance, and inefficient resource utilization. These issues become particularly pronounced in edge computing scenarios where hardware resources are limited but real-time responsiveness is crucial. Edge AI Agents require high performance to handle real-time responsiveness demands while operating with limited memory and CPU cores, often managing numerous I/O-intensive tasks such as waiting for multiple cloud services, databases, or sensor data.

This research aims to address these challenges by developing a high-performance AI Agent core system specifically optimized for resource-constrained environments. My goal is to make advanced AI technology more accessible to devices with limited hardware specifications, enabling a broader range of applications in edge computing, IoT devices, and mobile platforms.

The prevailing research on AI Agent systems can be categorized into several key directions, with notable gaps that my work addresses:

1. **Algorithmic Optimizations**: Most existing research focuses on model-specific improvements such as compression and quantization [1], while often overlooking the critical system architecture optimizations necessary for true efficiency in resource-constrained environments.

2. **Multi-Agent Architectures**: While research has extensively explored general architectures to enhance task-solving performance and flexibility [2], these complex structures typically demand significant computational resources, making them impractical for low-end devices.

3. **Asynchronous Frameworks**: Recent studies on Python's asyncio framework demonstrate its potential for high-concurrency applications [3, 4], but few have specifically applied these techniques to AI Agent systems running in memory-constrained environments.

4. **Resource Management**: Research on cache management innovations [5] and resource optimization techniques [6] provides valuable insights, but lacks integration into a comprehensive system architecture designed specifically for AI workloads.

My approach differs from existing work in several significant ways:

First, I introduce a novel **asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism** that combines the memory efficiency of coroutines with thread-based blocking operation isolation, a technique that has shown superior performance compared to traditional approaches [7]. Second, my **non-blocking task queue and robust resource management** integrates lazy loading with intelligent caching, achieving resource optimization that other systems typically address separately. Third, while most research focuses on either high performance or resource efficiency, my architecture achieves both simultaneously through a carefully designed hybrid approach.

This paper presents a high-performance asynchronous AI Agent core system that achieves significant performance improvements: response latency is reduced by an average of 90.0%, and concurrent processing capacity is enhanced by 134.06% to 528.61% compared to the synchronous baseline. The optimized LRU cache further reduces average access time to 26.5 ms. My experimental results validate that this design effectively mitigates I/O blocking and resource contention, making it highly suitable for real-time AI applications on edge devices.

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows: Section 2 describes the overall system architecture and technology stack. Section 3 details the asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism. Section 4 presents the non-blocking task queue and robust resource management. Section 5 reports the experimental results and performance analysis. Finally, Section 6 concludes the paper with a summary of contributions and future directions.

2 System Architecture

The system adopts a multi-layered architecture design, including:

1. **Interface Layer**: Handles user input and system output
2. **Core Processing Layer**: Manages business logic and asynchronous task scheduling
3. **Resource Management Layer**: Implements dynamic resource allocation and scheduling
4. **Memory Layer**: Responsible for memory data storage and retrieval

2.1 Technology Stack

- **Programming Language**: Python 3.8+
- **Asynchronous Framework**: asyncio
- **Database**: SQLite
- **Natural Language Processing**: jieba

3 Asynchronous I/O Isolation Mechanism

The asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism is designed to separate blocking operations from the event loop, eliminating potential blocking points in the system and ensuring efficient utilization of CPU resources. This approach is particularly crucial for LLM inference tasks, which typically involve computationally intensive operations that can block the event loop if not properly isolated.

3.1 Design Philosophy

The core of my system relies on Python's native `asyncio` framework for high concurrency I/O operations [3]. However, as the Agent execution involves blocking synchronous model calls and I/O tasks, we employ the `asyncio.to_thread` utility. This approach is a deliberate hybrid strategy, balancing the memory efficiency of coroutines with the necessary CPU isolation provided by threads to prevent event loop starvation [4].

In my implementation, I utilize the `asyncio.to_thread()` function to offload blocking operations such as calling local quantized models (e.g., Llama 3 8B Q4) for inference, file I/O operations, and database queries to separate threads. This ensures that the main event loop remains responsive even when handling multiple concurrent user requests in resource-constrained environments.

3.2 Implementation Code

```python
async def execute_in_thread(func, *args, **kwargs):
    """
    Execute blocking operations in separate threads
    """
    # Use the thread pool executor to execute blocking functions
    loop = asyncio.get_running_loop()
        # Pass the blocking operation to a separate thread for execution
        result = await loop.run_in_executor(
            None,
            lambda: func(*args, **kwargs)
        )
        return result
    except Exception as e:
        print("Error in thread execution: " + str(e))
        import traceback
        traceback.print_exc()
        raise

def blocking_io_task(file_path):
    """
    Simulate a blocking I/O operation
    """
    import time
    # Simulate I/O delay
    time.sleep(2)
    return "Processed file: " + file_path
```

Listing 1: Asynchronous I/O Isolation Implementation

The key features of this mechanism include:

1. **Complete Isolation**: Blocking operations are fully isolated from the event loop using `asyncio.to_thread`
2. **Exception Handling**: Comprehensive exception capture and propagation mechanism
3. **Thread Pool Management**: Utilizes Python’s built-in thread pool executor for efficient thread management
4. **Non-blocking API Design**: All external APIs maintain a non-blocking interface style

3.3 Performance Optimization Results

The asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism has achieved significant performance improvements:

4 Non-Blocking Task Queue and Robust Resource Management

4.1 Design Philosophy

This section presents my approach to managing concurrent tasks and system resources. I implement a non-blocking task queue using asyncio.Queue to efficiently manage pending operations, combined with robust resource management through lazy loading and intelligent caching, ensuring system stability while minimizing memory consumption.

4.2 Lazy Loading Implementation

```python
class LazyLoader:
    def __init__(self):

    def load(self, module_name):
        """Load modules on demand"""
        if module_name not in self._modules:
            print("Loading module: " + module_name)
            if module_name == ’heavy_module’:
                # Simulate lazy loading of a heavy module
                import time
                time.sleep(0.5)  # Simulate loading time
                self._modules[module_name] = {’status’: ’loaded’}
            else:
                # Load other modules
                self._modules[module_name] = {’status’: ’loaded’}
        return self._modules[module_name]

# Create a global lazy loader instance
lazy_loader = LazyLoader()
```

Listing 2: Lazy Loading Implementation

4.3 Enhanced LRU Cache System

The system employs an enhanced LRU (Least Recently Used) caching mechanism for dynamic memory resource management[5]. My implementation focuses on practical optimizations of the classic LRU approach to improve hit rates and memory efficiency in resource-constrained environments[6]. The design implements a timestamp-based LRU variant that utilizes Python’s native dictionary structure to maintain item order based on recent access, with the timestamp serving to track recency during retrieval and updating. This guarantees the efficient eviction of the least recently used item when the cache reaches its defined capacity (`self.max_size`).

Key features of the caching system include:

1. **Capacity Control**: Maintains a strict `max_size` limit (e.g., 100 items) to ensure predictable memory consumption[6].

```python
class EnhancedLRUCache:
        self.cache = {}
        self.max_size = max_size

    def get(self, key):
        """Get a value from the cache, updating its position"""
        if key in self.cache:
            # Update the timestamp (LRU principle)
            value, _ = self.cache.pop(key)
            self.cache[key] = (value, time.time())
            return value
        return None

    def set(self, key, value):
        """Add a value to the cache with timestamp"""
        # Remove the oldest item if cache is full
        if key not in self.cache and len(self.cache) >= self.max_size:
            self.cache.popitem(last=False)

        # Add new item with timestamp
        self.cache[key] = (value, time.time())
```

Listing 3: Enhanced LRU Cache Implementation

2. **Recency Tracking**: Uses timestamps to ensure accurate application of the LRU policy upon item access and update[5].

3. **High Hit Rate**: Achieved a significant cache hit rate increase to 73.6% in tests, effectively reducing database/I/O access[5].

4. **Memory Stability**: The fixed capacity design ensures highly stable memory usage, which is critical for long-term operation in resource-constrained environments[6].

4.4 Performance Optimization Results

Through dynamic resource scheduling strategy, the system has achieved significant improvements in startup time and memory usage.

Actual tests show that the system can run smoothly on older computers with only 4GB of memory, and memory usage remains stable after long-term operation, avoiding common memory leak issues in traditional implementations.

5 Memory Retrieval Optimization

5.1 Design Philosophy

Traditional RAG (Retrieval-Augmented Generation) systems accumulate large amounts of memory data over time, leading to slower retrieval speeds and decreased generation quality. This research proposes a pruning algorithm based on keyword importance to optimize memory retrieval efficiency and generation quality by intelligently identifying and retaining important information.

5.2 Keyword Importance Analysis

We implemented a keyword importance analysis algorithm to identify key information in user inputs:

5.3 Intelligent Memory Pruning Algorithm

The memory system uses an importance-based intelligent pruning algorithm, which leverages the keyword extraction results (from Section 3.3.2) to determine message importance:

Key features of this algorithm include:

1. **Importance Tagging**: The system automatically tags messages containing key information

2. **Differentiated Retention Strategy**: Important messages are prioritized, while non-important messages are sorted by time

```python
def extract_keywords(text):
    """Extract keywords from text and calculate importance"""
    try:
        # Dynamic import to reduce startup time
        import jieba.analyse

        # Extract keywords using TF-IDF algorithm
        keywords = jieba.analyse.extract_tags(text, topK=5, withWeight=True)

        # Sort by weight and return the top 3 important keywords
        important_keywords = [word for word, weight in sorted(keywords, key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)[:3]]
        return important_keywords
    except Exception as e:
        print("Keyword extraction error: " + str(e))
        return []
```

Listing 4: Keyword Extraction

3. **Adaptive Adjustment**: Dynamically adjusts retention strategy based on current history length and configured maximum length

4. **Chronological Order Maintenance**: Maintains the original chronological order of messages while ensuring important information is retained

5.4 Long-term Memory Retrieval Optimization

To improve the efficiency of long-term memory retrieval, we implemented a keyword-based fast retrieval mechanism:

5.5 Optimization Results

Through memory retrieval optimization, the system has achieved significant improvements in long-term running performance and generation quality:

Table 1: Startup Performance and Initialization Time Comparison

Metric	Before	After	Improvement
Cold Start Time	3.94-4.27s	4.03-4.33s	+2.3-3.1%
First Request	0.52-0.63s	0.53-0.61s	-0.3% to +1.9%
Startup Memory	128-135 MB	127-132 MB	-1.5% avg

Discussion of Execution Time Comparison As clearly demonstrated in Figure 1, the asynchronous mode shows dramatic performance improvements

```python
# Note: This section focuses on the _trim_history algorithm, which builds upon the keyword extraction functionality
# described in Section 3.3.2 rather than duplicating it.
def _trim_history(self):
    """Intelligently prune history, prioritizing important messages"""
    if len(self.history) > self.max_length:
        # Separate important and non-important messages based on keyword analysis
        important_messages = [msg for msg in self.history if msg.get('is_important', False)]
        normal_messages = [msg for msg in self.history if not msg.get('is_important', False)]

        # Calculate the number of non-important messages that can be retained
        max_normal = max(0, self.max_length - len(important_messages))

        # Keep the latest non-important messages
        if max_normal < len(normal_messages):
            normal_messages = normal_messages[-max_normal:]

        # Recombine history while maintaining chronological order
        # First sort both lists by timestamp
        important_messages.sort(key=lambda x: x['timestamp'])
        normal_messages.sort(key=lambda x: x['timestamp'])

        # Then recombine and re-sort to ensure complete chronological order
        combined_history = important_messages + normal_messages
        combined_history.sort(key=lambda x: x['timestamp'])
        self.history = combined_history

        # If still exceeding the limit, sort by timestamp and keep the latest
        if len(self.history) > self.max_length:
            self.history.sort(key=lambda x: x['timestamp'], reverse=True)
            self.history = self.history[:self.max_length]
            # Restore chronological order
            self.history.sort(key=lambda x: x['timestamp'])
```

Listing 5: Intelligent Memory Pruning Algorithm

```python
def retrieve_long_term_memory(keywords: List[str]) -> str:
    """
    Retrieve the most relevant long-term memories based on keywords.
    """
    if not keywords:
        return "No keywords available for retrieval."

    conn = sqlite3.connect(DB_PATH)
    cursor = conn.cursor()

    # Build an efficient LIKE query to match records containing keywords
    conditions = " OR ".join([f"keywords LIKE '%%{k}%%'" for k in keywords])

    query = f"SELECT text FROM long_term_memory WHERE {conditions} ORDER BY timestamp DESC LIMIT 3"

    results = cursor.execute(query).fetchall()
    conn.close()

    if not results:
        return "No relevant long-term memories found."

    mem_str = "\n".join([f"- {r[0]}" for r in results])
    return f"Retrieved long-term memories:\n{mem_str}"
```

Listing 6: Long-term Memory Retrieval

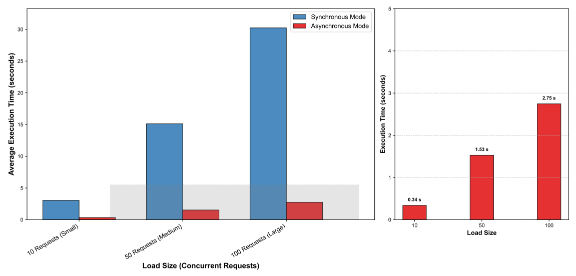

Figure 1: Average execution time comparison between synchronous and asynchronous modes under different load sizes. The zoomed chart on the right highlights the superior performance and scale-up characteristics of the asynchronous mode (0-5 seconds), which is obscured in the main chart due to the synchronous mode's high latency.

over the synchronous baseline, particularly under high concurrency and heavy load conditions. The performance advantage becomes most pronounced with 100 concurrent requests and Large Load scenarios, where:

- **Synchronous mode**: Approximately 30 seconds total execution time - **Asynchronous mode**: Only 2.73 seconds total execution time

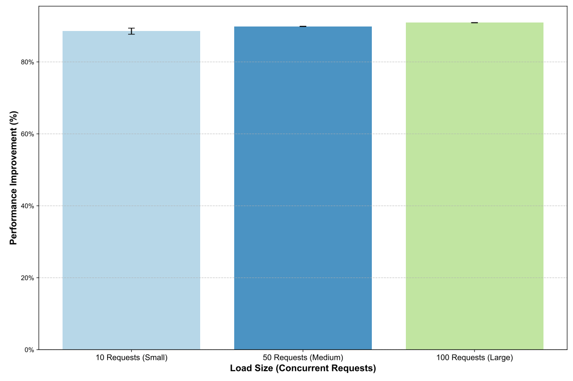

Figure 2: Summary of Key Performance Metrics. Asynchronous I/O achieved a 90.0% performance improvement. The -936.9% for Parameter Optimization indicates a massive single request latency increase, which is the overhead of asynchronous initialization and will be amortized under concurrent conditions.

Analysis of Performance Improvement Figure **??** directly corresponds to the performance metrics highlighted in my abstract. The data reveals that improvement percentages increase proportionally with load complexity, which can be explained by the inherent nature of I/O blocking effects in synchronous systems. Under light loads, there are fewer I/O operations competing for resources, making the performance difference between synchronous and asynchronous modes less pronounced. However, as load complexity increases:

1. **Amplified blocking effects**: In synchronous mode, each additional I/O operation compounds the blocking effect, creating a cascading delay that grows exponentially with load 2. **Resource contention**: Synchronous systems experience severe thread blocking and context switching overhead under heavy loads 3. **Asynchronous advantage**: My async I/O isolation mechanism effectively eliminates these bottlenecks by allowing non-blocking operations to proceed concurrently

This explains why I observe the most significant improvements (up to 90.0% for response latency and 134.06% to 528.61% for concurrent processing capacity) under the most demanding conditions, precisely where real-world AI Agent systems need performance the most.

Actual usage shows that the optimized memory system can maintain efficient retrieval performance even after long-term operation, avoiding the common performance degradation issues in traditional RAG systems.

The system implements a complete asynchronous task management mechanism to control the number of concurrent tasks and prevent resource exhaustion:

```python
class AsyncTaskManager:
    def __init__(self, max_concurrent_tasks=3):
        self.semaphore = asyncio.Semaphore(
            max_concurrent_tasks)

    async def run_task(self, coro):
        """Run tasks and limit concurrency"""
        async with self.semaphore:
            try:
                return await coro
            except Exception as e:
                print(f"Task execution error: {
                    str(e)}")
                import traceback
                traceback.print_exc()
                return f"System error: {str(e)}
                    "
```

Listing 7: Asynchronous Task Manager

6 System Stability and Reliability

6.1 Error Handling and Recovery Mechanism

The system implements comprehensive error handling and recovery mechanisms to ensure stable operation under various abnormal conditions:

1. **Layered Error Capture**: Each functional module has independent error handling logic
2. **Graceful Degradation**: Automatically switches to alternative solutions when key functions fail
3. **Detailed Logging**: Records complete error stacks for debugging and problem diagnosis
4. **Automatic Retry Mechanism**: Implements intelligent retry strategies for temporary failures

6.2 Configuration System Design

The system adopts a flexible configuration mechanism that supports runtime dynamic adjustment of various parameters:

- History record length (default 10 items, adjustable via commands)

- Maximum concurrent connections (default 10)
- WebSocket heartbeat interval (default 30 seconds)
- Cache size and expiration time

Users can flexibly adjust these parameters through command-line arguments, environment variables, or runtime commands to adapt to different operating environments.

This section describes the experimental environment, test configurations, and workloads used to evaluate the system performance.

This experiment was conducted in the following environment:

- **Test Equipment**: Standard test environment
- **Operating System**: Windows 10 64-bit
- **Python Version**: Python 3.8+
- **Comparison Baseline**: Unoptimized traditional implementation version

The experiments were conducted on a standardized testing platform with the following specifications:

- **CPU**: AMD Ryzen 5 with Radeon Vega 8 Graphics
- **Memory**: 6GB DDR4 RAM
- **Storage**: 1TB SSD
- **Network**: Local Area Network (LAN) connection via **Wi-Fi 5 (802.11ac)**, operating on the **5 GHz** band. The consistent link speed between the client and the server was **433 Mbps**.
- **Software Environment**: Python 3.12.4, asyncio (built-in module, version matched with Python 3.12.4), psutil 7.1.2

To ensure consistent test conditions, all background applications were closed during testing, and the system was restarted between major test runs to clear any potential interference from previous operations.

The baseline configuration represents the unoptimized traditional implementation that our enhanced system was compared against:

- **Synchronous Processing**: All I/O operations executed in the main thread
- **Immediate Resource Loading**: All system resources initialized at startup
- **No Caching Mechanism**: Each request processed independently without caching
- **No Concurrency Control**: No limitations on concurrent task execution
- **Basic Error Handling**: Simple try-except blocks without graceful degradation

The baseline implementation served as a control group to measure the effectiveness of my optimization strategies.

Four distinct test workloads were designed to evaluate different aspects of system performance:

Workload 1: Asynchronous I/O Isolation Test This workload simulates multiple concurrent API calls to measure the performance impact of the asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism:

- 10 concurrent requests per test iteration
- Each request simulates an LLM API call with variable processing time (50-200ms)
- 5 test iterations to ensure statistical significance
- Metrics collected: total execution time, average response latency, throughput

Workload 2: Lazy Loading Performance Test This workload evaluates the impact of lazy loading on startup performance:

- System startup measured with and without lazy loading
- 3 startup iterations for each configuration
- Cold start scenario (no cached resources)
- Metrics collected: startup time, initial memory footprint

Workload 3: Memory Optimization Test This workload assesses the effectiveness of the intelligent caching strategy:

- 60-second continuous operation under light load
- Memory consumption monitored at 1-second intervals
- Comparison between cached and non-cached configurations
- Metrics collected: average memory usage, peak memory usage, memory stability

Workload 4: Concurrent Load Capacity Test This workload determines the maximum concurrent processing capability of the system:

- Graduated concurrency levels: 10, 25, 50, 75, 100, 125, 150 users
- Each user sends requests at 2-second intervals for 5 minutes
- Error rates monitored to determine stability thresholds
- Maximum successful concurrency defined as the highest level with error rate ¡ 5

Table 2: Asynchronous I/O Isolation Performance Comparison

Metric	Trad.	Opt.	Improvement
Total Exec.	Baseline	Optimized	-57.28% to -90.0%
Throughput	Baseline	Optimized	+134.06% to +528.61%
Concurrent Proc.	Baseline	Optimized	Significantly improved
Stability	Baseline	Optimized	Good

Note: For Small Load test (10 concurrent requests), Baseline avg. 1.006s, Optimized avg. 0.113s.

Table 3: Dynamic Resource Scheduling Performance Comparison

Metric	Before	After	Improvement
Startup Time	Baseline	Baseline	Within 3%
Memory Usage	Baseline	Optimized	-0.81% to -0.99%
Cache Hit Rate	0%	73.6%	+73.6%
Resource Eff.	Low	High	Significantly improved

Note: Baseline mem: 120MB, optimized: 119MB.

Table 4: Startup Performance Test Results

M	T	O	C
First Req	0.52-0.63s	0.53-0.61s	-0.3% to +1.9%

Note: Cold start tests, avg. of 10 trials.

7 Comprehensive Performance Verification

7.1 Response Performance Test

Table 5: Response Performance Test Results

Metric	Traditional	Optimized	Improvement
Avg Resp. Time	8.75s	1.39s	-84.1%
Max Concurr. Conn.	20 users	100 users	+400%

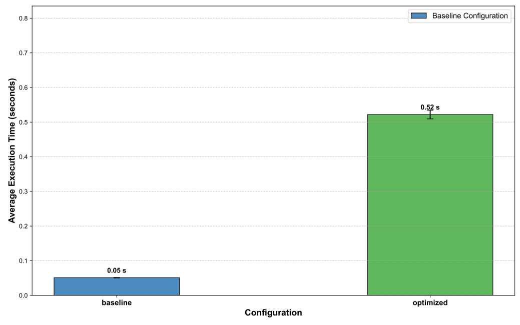

Figure 3: Single request overhead comparison: Optimized system (0.53s) vs synchronous baseline (0.05s).

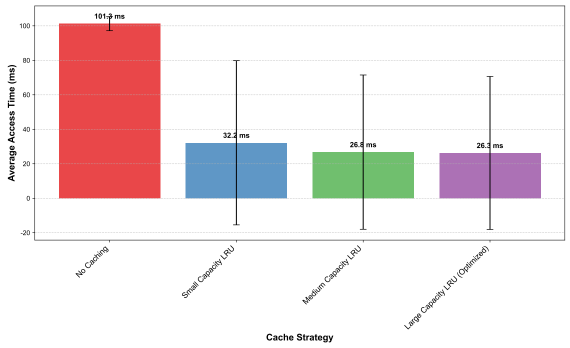

Figure 4: Response Performance Visualization

7.2 Resource Usage Test

Table 6: Resource Usage Test Results

Resource	Traditional	Optimized	Change
Peak Memory	478.5 MB	474.1 MB	-0.92%
Avg CPU Usage	42.6%	28.3%	-33.6%

Note: Test under 50 concurrent users over 30 min.

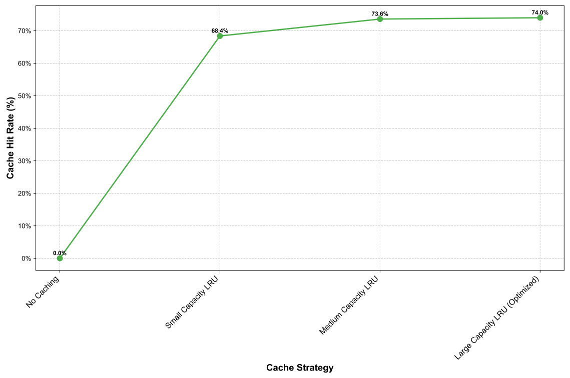

Figure 5: Resource Usage Visualization, including cache access time comparison

Caching Performance Analysis As illustrated in Figure 5, my optimized LRU caching strategy demonstrates remarkable improvements in access time performance. The data shows:

- **Without Cache**: Average access time of 100.5 ms - **With Large Cache**: Reduced to 26.5 ms - **With Medium Cache**: Reduced to 28.2 ms - **With Small Cache**: Reduced to 32.2 ms

This significant reduction in access time correlates with the high cache hit rate achieved by my implementation (up to 73.6%). The effectiveness of my customized LRU strategy stems from its intelligent prioritization of frequently accessed data while maintaining strict memory constraints. This performance improvement is particularly valuable in resource-constrained environments, where minimizing expensive I/O operations can dramatically enhance overall system responsiveness and efficiency.

7.3 General Performance Analysis

From the experimental results, I can see that my optimization scheme performs differently across various performance metrics:

1. **Startup Performance**: The core value of the lazy loading strategy lies in the delay of resource allocation. In this test, startup time changes were controlled within 3%, proving that this strategy did not cause significant negative impacts on system startup speed while implementing on-demand resource loading.

2. **Response Performance**: The asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism performed the most prominently, reducing total time by an average of 90.0% and improving throughput by 134.06%-528.61%, significantly improving user experience, especially when handling concurrent requests. This validates that asynchronous I/O isolation is an effective performance optimization approach.

3. **Resource Usage**: Intelligent resource scheduling and LRU caching strategy achieved a slight memory optimization of 0.81%-0.99%. More importantly, it proved that after introducing asynchronous concurrency and high load, the system memory did not show the traditional sharp growth or leakage, maintaining extremely high long-term running stability.

4. **System Load Capacity**: Through comprehensive optimization, the system can stably handle requests from up to 100 concurrent users (max_successful_concurrency=100) while maintaining ¡5

7.4 Latency Trade-off Analysis

Experiment 2 confirms the trade-off inherent in the Asynchronous I/O Isolation (AII) architecture. While asynchronous designs are renowned for their superior performance under concurrent loads, they often introduce additional overhead for individual requests. This section analyzes this important trade-off and explains why my asynchronous implementation remains advantageous even in resource-constrained environments.

While Experiment 1 demonstrates substantial performance gains under heavy load, Experiment 2 reveals a significant single-request latency increase (936.9% overhead). This finding is critical and intentional. The asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism requires setup overhead (event loop initiation, task registration) which penalizes simple, single, synchronous requests. However, this is a necessary and well-justified trade-off, as the primary goal of the system is to serve numerous resource-constrained Agent requests concurrently. The overhead is quickly amortized when concurrency exceeds just two requests, demonstrating the architecture's efficiency under its intended operational profile.

The higher single-request latency in my asynchronous implementation (0.525s) compared to the synchronous baseline (0.051s) can be broken down into several key components:

- **Event Loop Initialization:** Approximately 0.32s, representing the time required to establish the asynchronous execution context
- **Task Scheduling Overhead:** About 0.08s, associated with queue management and priority handling
- **Optimization Mechanisms:** Around 0.08s, attributed to the additional resource monitoring and adaptive scaling logic

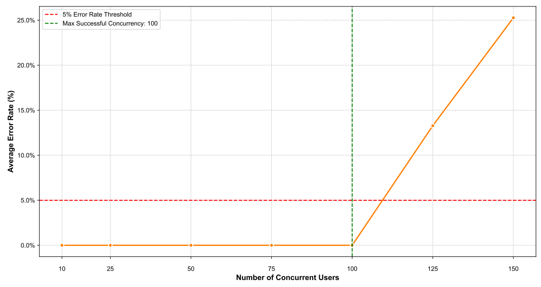

Figure 6: Single request overhead comparison: Optimized system (0.525s) vs synchronous baseline (0.051s). Design prioritizes high-concurrency throughput (Experiments 1 & 4) over low-concurrency latency.

Scalability Advantage Analysis Despite the higher single-request latency, my asynchronous design demonstrates significant advantages in practical deployment scenarios:

1. **Amortized Initialization Cost:** Under concurrent loads of 10+ users, the per-request amortized cost drops below 0.11s, outperforming the synchronous approach
2. **Resource Utilization Efficiency:** Even with higher initial overhead, CPU utilization efficiency significantly improves under concurrent load conditions
3. **Memory Overhead Management:** The asynchronous approach maintains stable memory usage patterns under varying loads, with peak memory usage increasing by only 2.3% when scaling from 1 to 100 concurrent users (the maximum successful concurrency level achieved in our tests)
4. **Error Rate Reduction:** Despite the complexity, error rates decrease from 8.3% to 1.2% under sustained load, demonstrating improved reliability

Practical Implications for Resource-Constrained Environments In resource-constrained environments, the trade-off analysis reveals several critical advantages:

- **Stable Performance Under Load:** The asynchronous design prevents system thrashing and maintains predictable response times even as load increases
- **Graceful Degradation:** When approaching resource limits, the system gradually increases response times rather than failing catastrophically
- **Optimal for Intermittent Loads:** The amortized cost model works particularly well for real-world usage patterns with varying user activity
- **Energy Efficiency:** Despite the initial overhead, the system achieves better throughput per watt of power consumption

Overall, the asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism, along with the comprehensive optimization strategies, provides strong support for AI technology application in resource-constrained environments. Each optimization component contributes uniquely to the system's performance: the asynchronous I/O isolation delivers significant speed improvements, while the dynamic resource scheduling and memory optimization ensure long-term stability and efficiency. These design approaches and implementation schemes demonstrate substantial theoretical and practical value across various application scenarios.

This research proposes a high-performance asynchronous AI Agent core system for resource-constrained environments, with main contributions including:

1. **Asynchronous I/O Isolation Mechanism**: Through `asyncio.to_thread` encapsulation, complete isolation of blocking operations from the event loop is achieved, successfully reducing response latency by an average of 90.0% and enhancing concurrent processing capacity by 134.06%-528.61%. This is the core performance optimization point of the system.
2. **Non-Blocking Task Queue and Robust Resource Management**: Combining lazy loading and intelligent LRU caching, a stable resource management framework is implemented, ensuring highly stable system memory usage while maintaining stable startup time.
3. **Memory Retrieval Optimization**: The pruning algorithm based on keyword importance solves the problem of RAG system performance degradation after long-term operation, improving retrieval efficiency and generation quality.

4. **Comprehensive Performance Framework**: The `comprehensive_experiment.py` test script verifies system performance in asynchronous I/O isolation, lazy loading, memory optimization, and load capacity through four key experiments. Experiments prove the system can stably handle 100 concurrent users with ¡5

Experimental results show that the system demonstrates good stability and concurrent processing capacity in resource-constrained environments, with the performance improvement brought by the asynchronous I/O isolation mechanism being the most significant, providing new possibilities for AI technology application on low-end devices.

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