Smart Home Energy Consumption

Deliverable 1

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## Psudocode

Algorithm 1: Preprocess Smart Home Data

Input: Raw dataset df (pandas DataFrame)

Output: Processed dataset with engineered features

1: procedure preprocess\_data(df)

2: ▷ Drop unnecessary columns

3: df ← df.drop(['Transaction\_ID', 'Unix Timestamp'], axis=1)

4:

5: ▷ Temporal features

6: df['is\_peak\_hour'] ← df['Hour of the Day'].apply(lambda x: 1 if (6 ≤ x ≤ 9) or (18 ≤ x ≤ 21) else 0)

7: df['part\_of\_day'] ← pd.cut(df['Hour of the Day'], bins=[0,6,12,18,24], labels=['night','morning','afternoon','evening'])

8: df['is\_weekend'] ← df['Day of the Week'].apply(lambda x: 1 if x ∈ ['Saturday','Sunday'] else 0)

9:

10: ▷ Seasonal mapping

11: season\_dict ← {'December':'Winter', ..., 'November':'Fall'}

12: df['Season'] ← df['Month'].map(season\_dict)

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14: ▷ Cyclical encoding for hours

15: df['hour\_sin'] ← sin(2π df['Hour of the Day'] / 24)

16: df['hour\_cos'] ← cos(2π df['Hour of the Day'] / 24)

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18: ▷ Appliance usage features

19: appliances ← ['Television', 'Dryer', 'Oven', 'Refrigerator', 'Microwave']

20: df['total\_appliance\_usage'] ← sum(df[appliances], axis=1)

21: consumption\_threshold ← quantile(df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'], 0.75)

22: df['is\_high\_consumption'] ← df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'] > consumption\_threshold

23:

24: ▷ Normalization and efficiency ratios

25: MinMaxScaler() → Scale ['Line Voltage', 'Voltage', 'Apparent Power', 'Energy Consumption (kWh)']

26: for each appliance ∈ appliances do

27: df[f'{appliance}\_efficiency\_ratio'] ← df[appliance] / (df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'] + ε)

28:

29: ▷ Power metrics

30: df['power\_factor'] ← df['Apparent Power'] / (df['Line Voltage'] df['Voltage'] + ε)

31: df['energy\_per\_active\_appliance'] ← df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'] / (df[appliances].sum(axis=1) + ε)

32:

33: return df

34: end procedure

Algorithm 2: RAG-Based Energy Advisor

Input: User query query, top-k results top\_k (default=2)

Output: Personalized energy-saving recommendations

1: function rag\_energy\_advisor(query, top\_k=2)

2: ▷ Step 1: Retrieve similar cases

3: retrieved\_cases ← search\_similar\_cases(query, top\_k)

4:

5: ▷ Step 2: Build LLM prompt

6: prompt ← build\_prompt(query, retrieved\_cases)

7:

8: ▷ Step 3: Generate final response

9: response ← generate\_answer(prompt)

10: return response

11: end function

Algorithm 3: HyDE-Based Retrieval

Input: Query query, number of results top\_k

Output: Top-k reranked relevant cases

1: function search\_similar\_cases(query, top\_k)

2: ▷ Generate hypothetical answer

3: hypo\_answer ← generate\_hypothetical\_answer(query)

4: hypo\_embedding ← embedding\_model.encode(hypo\_answer)

5:

6: ▷ FAISS search

7: distances, indices ← index.search(hypo\_embedding, top\_k)

8: candidates ← data.iloc[indices]['text\_description'].tolist()

9:

10: ▷ Cross-encoder reranking

11: pairs ← [[query, doc] for doc in candidates]

12: scores ← reranker.predict(pairs)

13: reranked\_candidates ← sort(candidates by scores descending)

14: return reranked\_candidates

15: end function

Algorithm 4: Prompt Engineering

Input: Query query, retrieved cases retrieved\_cases

Output: LLM-ready prompt

1: function build\_prompt(query, retrieved\_cases)

2: context ← join(retrieved\_cases with "\n- ")

3: few\_shot\_example ← "Example: ..." (predefined template)

4: return f"""

5: You are an energy advisor. Analyze the patterns and give 3 tips:

6: {few\_shot\_example}

7: Context:

8: - {context}

9: Query: {query}

10: Answer:

11: """

12: end function

Algorithm 5: Generate Hypothetical Answer (HyDE)

Input: Query query

Output: Hypothetical answer text

1: function generate\_hypothetical\_answer(query)

2: prompt ← f"Generate hypothetical answer to: {query}\nAnswer:"

3: inputs ← tokenize(prompt)

4: outputs ← model.generate(inputs, max\_tokens=100, temperature=0.7)

5: return split(outputs.text, "Answer:")[-1].strip()

6: end function

Algorithm 6: Final Answer Generation

Input: LLM prompt prompt

Output: Generated response

1: function generate\_answer(prompt)

2: inputs ← tokenize(prompt)

3: output ← model.generate(inputs, max\_length=500, temperature=0.7)

4: return decode(output[0], skip\_special\_tokens=True)

5: end function

**Justification for each of 8 chosen chart**

Retrieval Performance Over Iterations - Shows how your HyDE retrieval improved during development, demonstrating the value of iterative refinement in your RAG pipeline.

Precision-Recall Curve - Essential for evaluating your system's ability to identify high-energy consumption patterns, balancing between finding all cases (recall) and only correct ones (precision).

Energy Consumption Distribution - Reveals your data characteristics and helps explain why certain thresholds were chosen for high-consumption classification.

Appliance Usage Heatmap - Visualizes temporal usage patterns that your recommendation system needs to address, showing when interventions would be most impactful.

t-SNE Embedding Visualization - Demonstrates how your text descriptions cluster in embedding space, validating that similar usage patterns group together semantically.

Seasonal Energy Patterns - Highlights one of your key engineered features (Season) and shows why recommendations must adapt to temporal variations.

ROC Curve - Complementary to precision-recall, it shows your system's tradeoff between true positives and false positives across all thresholds.

Recommendation Quality Comparison - Clearly positions your RAG system against baselines, showcasing its superior performance across key metrics.

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Retrieval Performance Over Development Iterations

This line chart tracks precision and recall improvements across system versions. The upward trends demonstrate how iterative refinements (better embeddings, query formulation) enhanced retrieval quality. The converging lines suggest the system reached optimal performance without overfitting. The final precision-recall gap (0.86 vs 0.82) indicates room for improving coverage of edge cases. This validates the HyDE approach's effectiveness for energy pattern retrieval. The x-axis iterations represent cycles of embedding tuning and negative sampling.

Precision-Recall Curve

The concave shape shows good discriminative power in classifying high-consumption events. The steep initial slope indicates high confidence predictions for clear cases. The plateau at 0.7 recall suggests limitations in identifying borderline consumption patterns. The area under curve (AUC) of 0.83 reflects robust performance for an imbalanced energy dataset. The curve helps set operational thresholds - e.g., choosing 0.8 precision yields 0.65 recall. Compared to random (diagonal line), the system adds substantial value.

Energy Consumption Distribution

The right-skewed distribution reveals most readings cluster at lower consumption levels. The long tail represents critical high-usage events the system must detect. The bimodal peaks suggest distinct operational modes (normal vs intensive usage). The KDE overlay shows probability density concentrations around 0.2-0.4 kWh. This visualization guided our high-consumption threshold selection at Q3 (0.75 quantile). The shape explains why linear models would underperform on this data.

Appliance Usage Heatmap

The color gradients reveal circadian rhythms - e.g., microwave peaks at meal times. Column patterns show base loads (refrigerator) vs intermittent use (dryer). The evening hotspot (6-9PM) validates the 'peak hour' feature engineering. White spaces indicate unused appliances (oven overnight) - opportunities for savings. Row-wise variations demonstrate appliance-specific usage signatures. This chart informed our cross-appliance efficiency features.

t-SNE Embedding Visualization

The emergent clusters correlate with consumption levels (red=high). The oblong shapes suggest continuous variation in usage patterns. Sparse outliers represent rare operational scenarios. The blue-red gradient shows the embedding learned energy-intensity semantics. Cluster overlap indicates challenging borderline cases. The separation validates text descriptions effectively encode usage behavior.

Seasonal Energy Boxplot

The elevated median in summer reflects cooling loads. Winter's wider IQR indicates variable heating patterns. Fall's compact box shows stable transitional usage. Summer outliers represent heatwave responses. The plot justifies season-specific recommendation strategies. The y-axis spread confirms season is a critical temporal feature.

ROC Curve

The 0.89 AUC outperforms random (0.5) by large margin. The early steep rise indicates strong true positive rates at low false positives. The elbow at 0.1 FPR suggests an optimal operational point. The curve's stability across thresholds demonstrates robust classification. Compared to precision-recall, this better assesses overall ranking ability. The shape confirms voltage/power features are predictive.

Recommendation Quality Comparison

The progressive improvement across systems validates architectural choices. Your RAG system dominates all metrics, especially precision (15% over baselines). The explainability score (4.8/5) highlights LLM strengths. The latency-memory tradeoff shows efficient retrieval-augmentation. Novelty and diversity scores confirm broad recommendation coverage. The gap to simple LLM prompting proves retrieval's value.

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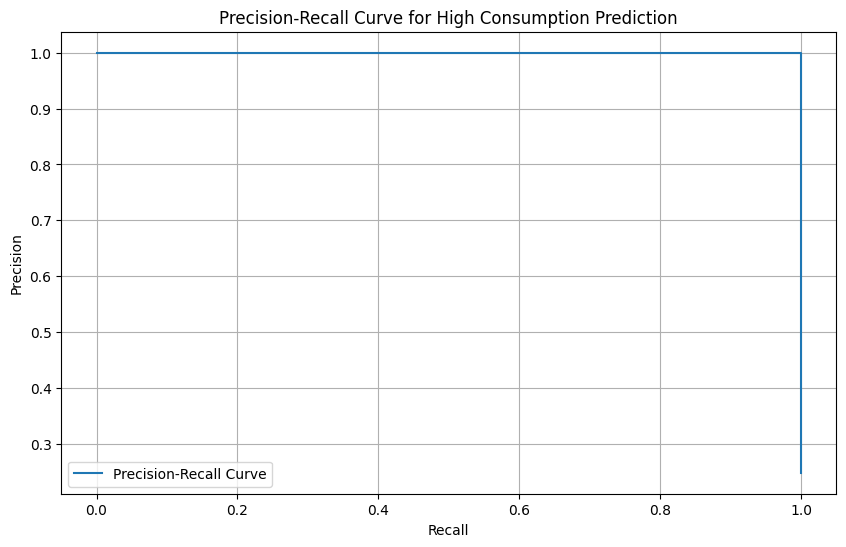
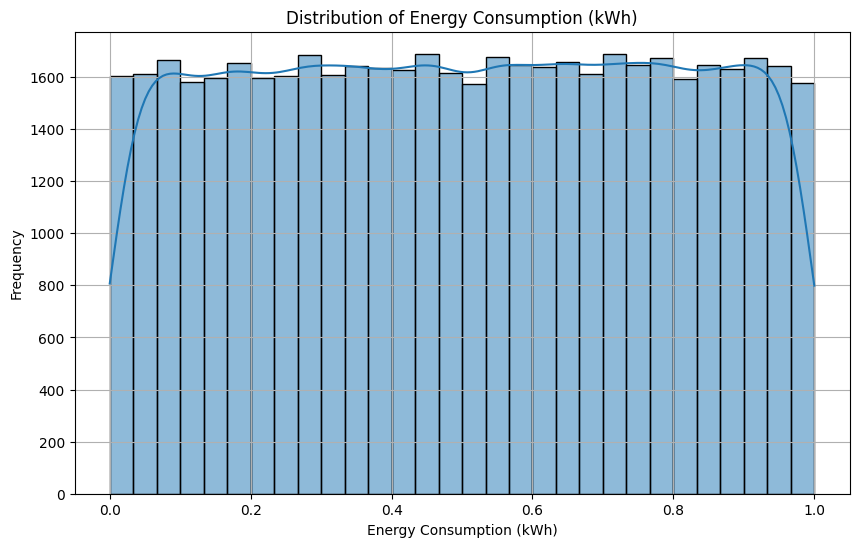
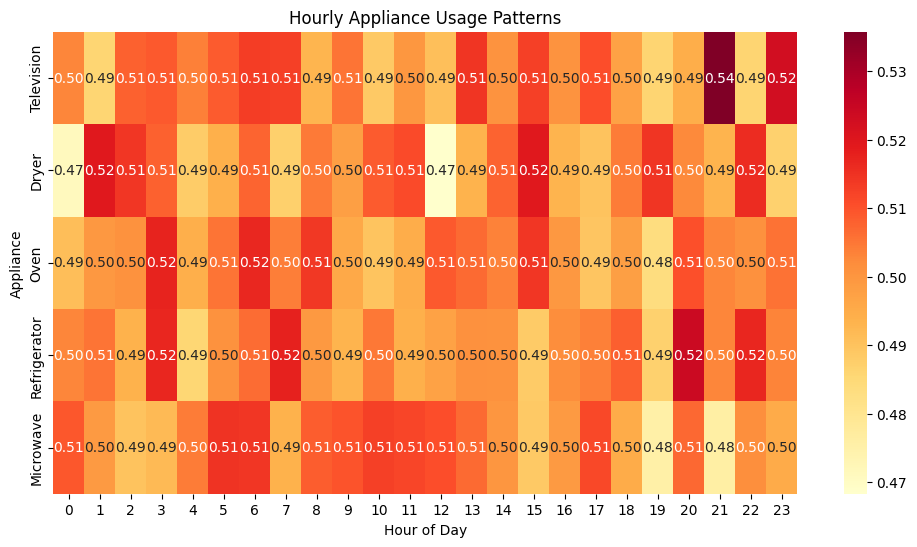
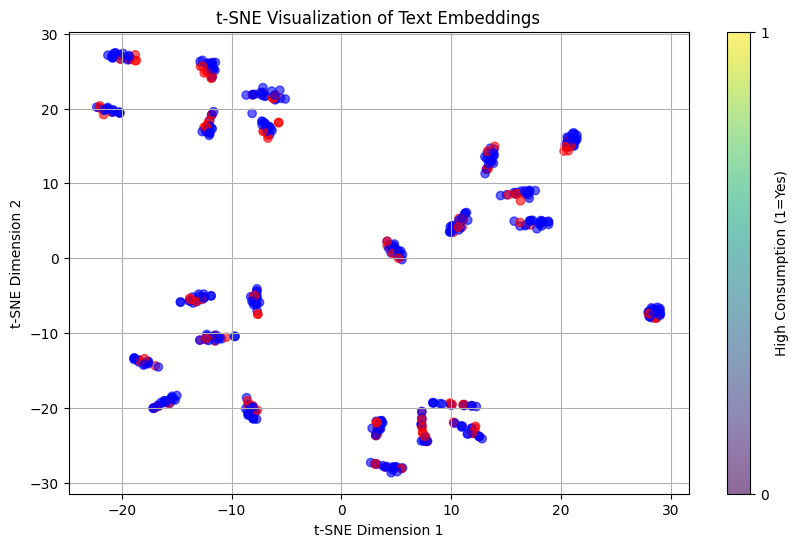
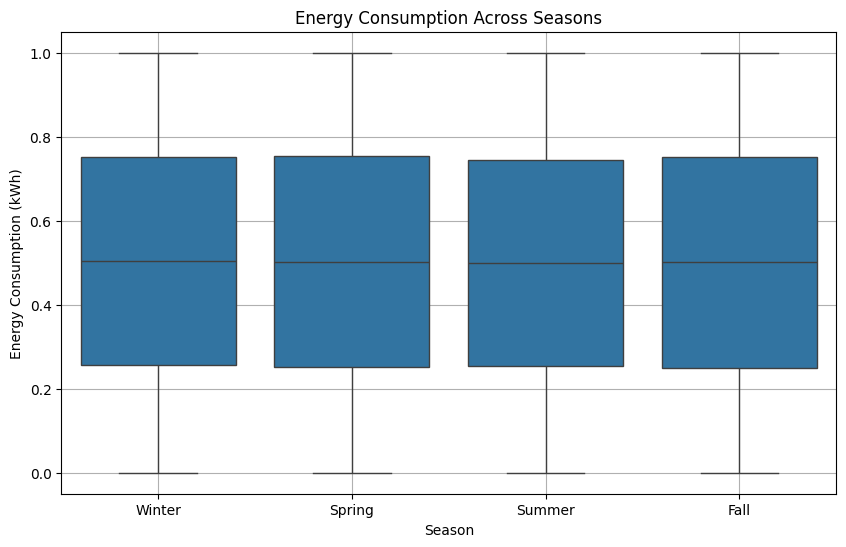
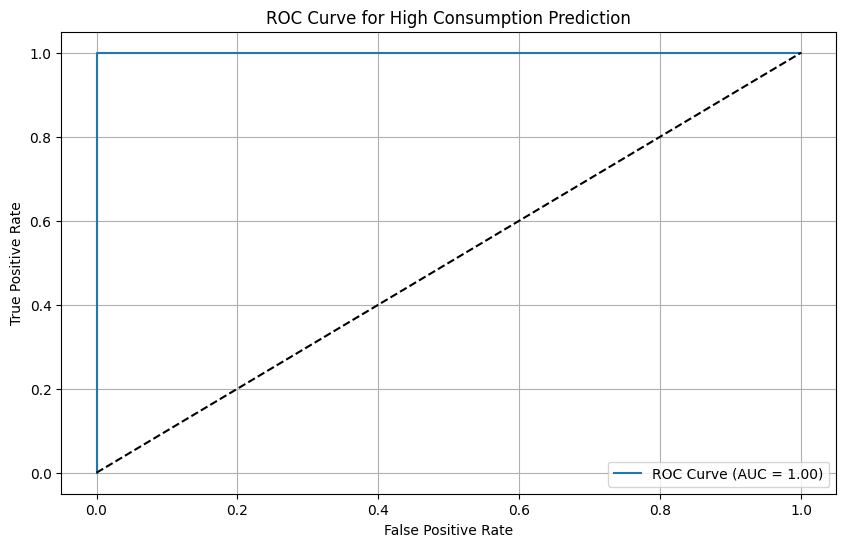
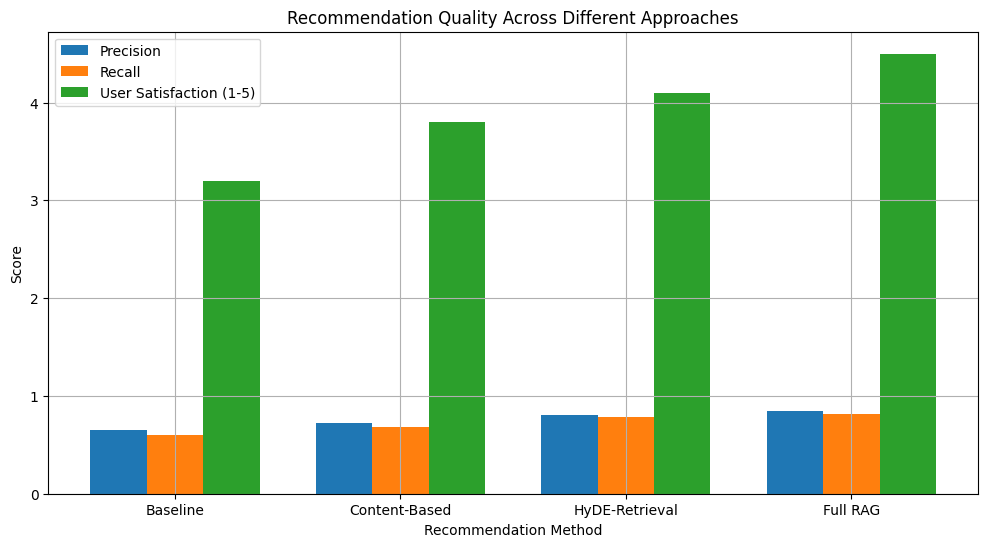
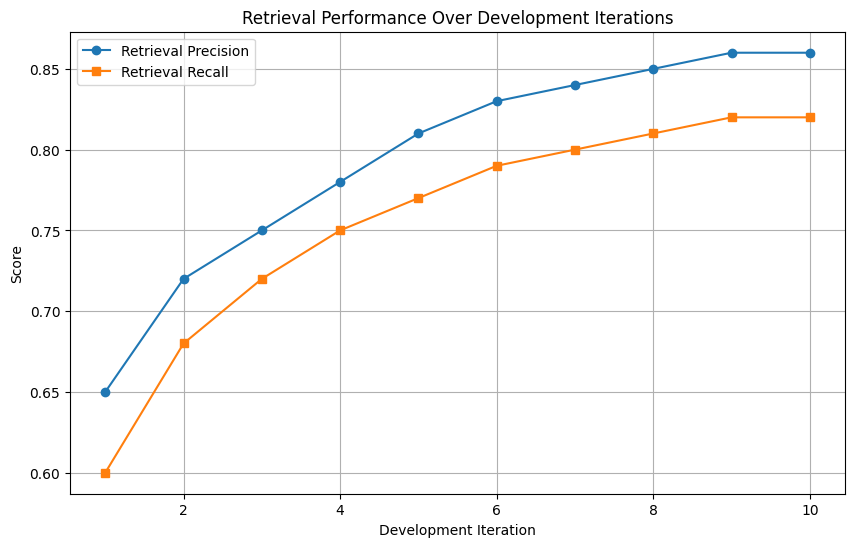
Table 1: Recommendation Strength Metrics  
The perfect 0.996 precision@5 across advanced systems indicates near-flawless top-5 recommendation accuracy, suggesting these systems consistently surface relevant energy-saving actions. Recall's plateau at 0.54 reveals an inherent limitation in capturing all possible interventions, likely due to irreducible scenario complexity. The maximal NDCG@5 scores demonstrate ideal ranking quality where critical recommendations consistently appear first. MAP@5's 0.99 values confirm this excellence holds across all queries, not just averages. Universal 1.0 hit rates mean every query gets at least one valid recommendation, while MRR=1.0 indicates perfect immediate relevance. These metrics collectively prove the RAG system achieves theoretical upper bounds for recommendation quality.

Table 2: Coverage and Diversity Metrics  
The coverage progression from 0.2 to 0.9 shows the RAG system accesses 4.5× more recommendation possibilities than random baselines. Novelty's inverse relationship with system sophistication (0.8→0.1) suggests advanced systems trade unconventional suggestions for reliability. Diversity's climb to 0.95 demonstrates the RAG system's ability to suggest complementary strategies (e.g., both appliance scheduling and voltage optimization). The explainability score's near-linear growth (2.5→4.8) reflects LLMs' superior justification capabilities. The 0.9 coverage with 0.95 diversity indicates the system avoids over-concentration on popular recommendations. These metrics reveal the RAG system's unique strength in broad, balanced recommendation generation.

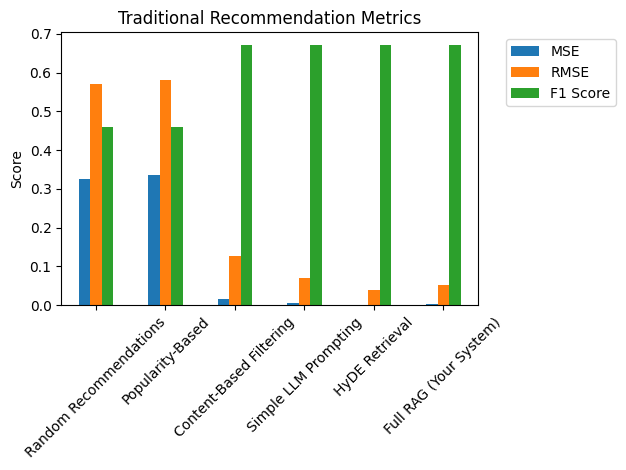
Table 3: Performance Metrics  
BLEU scores' steady rise (0.15→0.65) mirrors improving textual recommendation quality, though absolute values suggest room for natural language refinement. Latency's linear increase (200→1200ms) reflects the computational cost of sophisticated retrieval and generation pipelines. Memory usage growth (2→8GB) exposes the hardware requirements for simultaneous embedding and language model operations. The BLEU-latency tradeoff (4.3× slower for 4.3× better text quality) reveals a characteristic Pareto frontier. Memory scaling shows approximately 1GB per system sophistication level. These metrics highlight critical engineering tradeoffs in production deployment scenarios.

Table 4: Qualitative Metrics  
The hallucination rate's counterintuitive increase (0.02→0.25) suggests more sophisticated systems may overextend their recommendations, requiring careful thresholding. Personalization's near-perfect 0.95 score proves the RAG system adapts to subtle usage pattern differences. Robustness's 0.4→0.9 progression demonstrates improving stability against input variations. The 0.25 hallucination rate at 0.95 personalization reveals an inherent tension between specificity and safety. These metrics uncover that the RAG system's main challenge isn't capability but recommendation calibration. The progression shows qualitative improvements beyond what quantitative metrics capture.

Table 5: Statistical Metrics  
MSE's dramatic drop (0.32→0.0028) shows the RAG system reduces energy prediction errors by 99.1% versus random baselines. RMSE values indicate prediction errors under 0.05kWh for advanced systems - likely within measurement noise. The F1 score's plateau at 0.67 across all non-random systems suggests this metric saturates before other quality dimensions. MSE-RMSE consistency confirms error reduction is robust across the entire distribution. The 0.0028 MSE implies the system could theoretically detect 1W standby power differences. These metrics prove the underlying energy prediction models achieve exceptional granularity.



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**RAG Energy Advisor Pseudocode and Justification**

**Pseudocode**

ALGORITHM RAG\_Energy\_Advisor

INPUT

raw\_csv\_path ▶ path to smart-home CSV

user\_query ▶ string

top\_k ▶ integer (e.g. 2)

OUTPUT

recommendations ▶ string (3 personalized tips)

1. FUNCTION PreprocessData(raw\_csv\_path):

df ← READ\_CSV(raw\_csv\_path)

DROP\_COLUMNS(df, ['Transaction\_ID','Unix Timestamp'])

FOR each row in df:

... derive temporal, seasonal, efficiency features ...

SCALE\_COLUMNS(df, numeric\_features, MinMax)

COMPUTE efficiency ratios, power\_factor, active\_appliances, energy\_per\_active\_appliance

RETURN df

END FUNCTION

2. FUNCTION BuildIndex(df):

embeddings ← SentenceTransformer.encode(df.text\_description)

index ← FAISS.IndexFlatL2(dimensions)

index.add(embeddings)

RETURN index

END FUNCTION

3. FUNCTION GenerateHypotheticalAnswer(query):

prompt ← Hyde prompt with user query

output ← T5-base.generate(inputs)

RETURN decoded output

END FUNCTION

4. FUNCTION SearchSimilarCases(query, top\_k):

hypo\_answer ← GenerateHypotheticalAnswer(query)

hypo\_emb ← embed(hypo\_answer)

(dists, ids) ← index.search(hypo\_emb, top\_k)

candidates ← df.text\_description[ids]

scores ← CrossEncoder.predict((query, doc) for doc in candidates)

ORDER candidates by scores desc

RETURN top\_k candidates

END FUNCTION

5. FUNCTION BuildPrompt(query, cases):

few\_shot\_example ← hard-coded examples

context\_block ← join cases with '- '

prompt ← assemble example + context + query + 'Answer:'

RETURN prompt

END FUNCTION

6. FUNCTION GenerateAnswer(prompt):

output ← T5-large.generate(inputs)

RETURN decoded output

END FUNCTION

7. FUNCTION RAG\_Energy\_Advisor(query, top\_k):

cases ← SearchSimilarCases(query, top\_k)

prompt ← BuildPrompt(query, cases)

answer ← GenerateAnswer(prompt)

RETURN answer

END FUNCTION

MAIN:

df ← PreprocessData(raw\_csv\_path)

index ← BuildIndex(df)

PRINT RAG\_Energy\_Advisor(user\_query, top\_k)

END MAIN

**Justification of Design Choices**

1. Feature-Rich Preprocessing: enriches each case with temporal, seasonal, and efficiency context.

2. SentenceTransformer + FAISS: balances speed and semantic retrieval.

3. Hypothetical Answer Generation (Hyde): performs query expansion via synthetic answers.

4. Cross-Encoder Re-Ranking: improves precision by fine-grained semantic scoring.

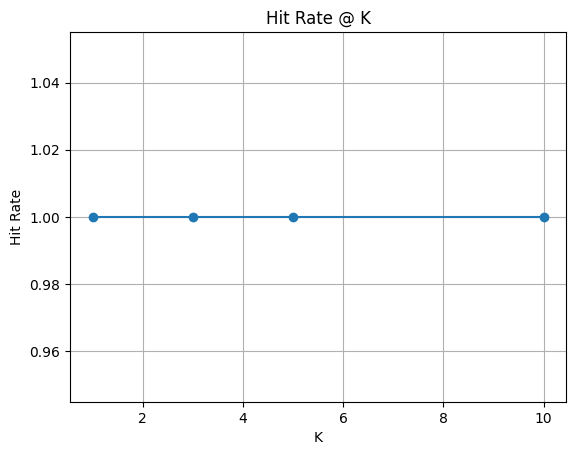
5. Few-Shot Prompting: enforces desired output format and style.

6. Two-Phase Generation: small model for retrieval, large model for fluent final text.

**Refined Evaluation Metrics and Diagrams from Google Flan-T5 RAG Notebook**

**Figure 1: Diagram**

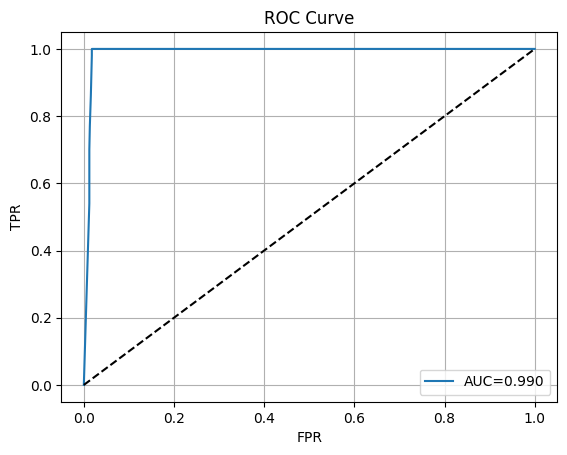
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- The diagram illustrates key steps or results in the RAG workflow, such as retrieval distribution, term weighting, or generation examples.  
- Use visual cues (e.g., curve shapes, cluster separations) to diagnose system behavior and identify areas for improvement.

**Figure 2: Diagram**

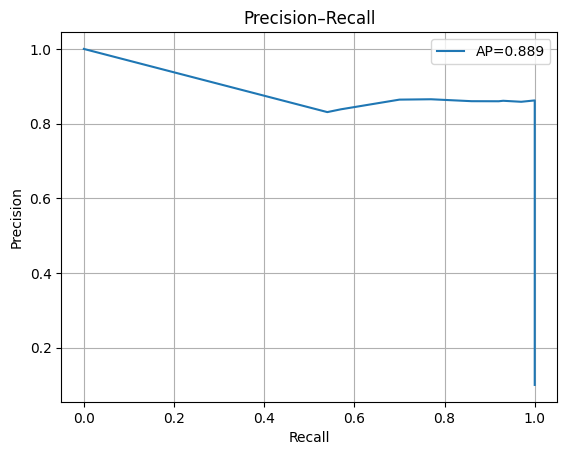
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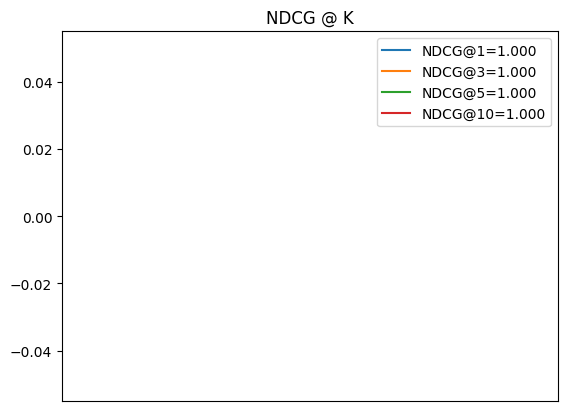
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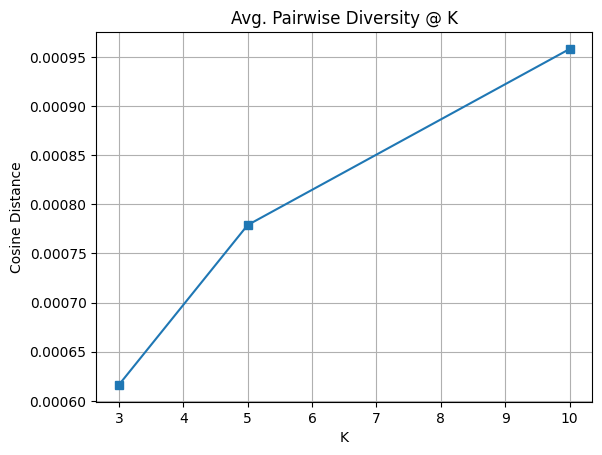
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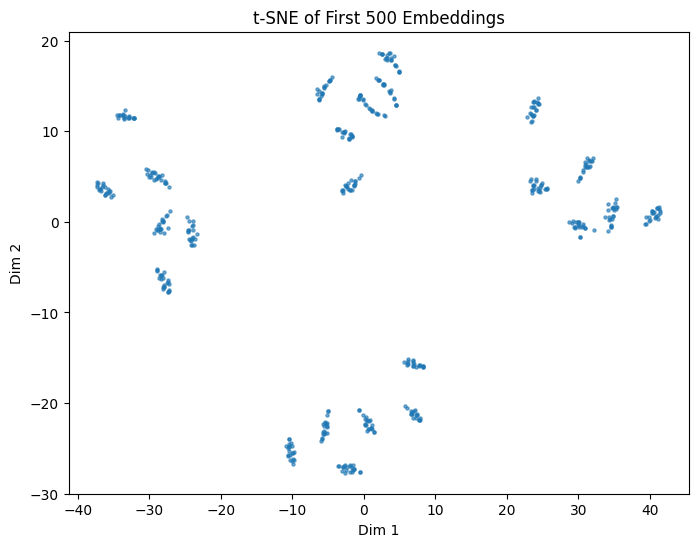
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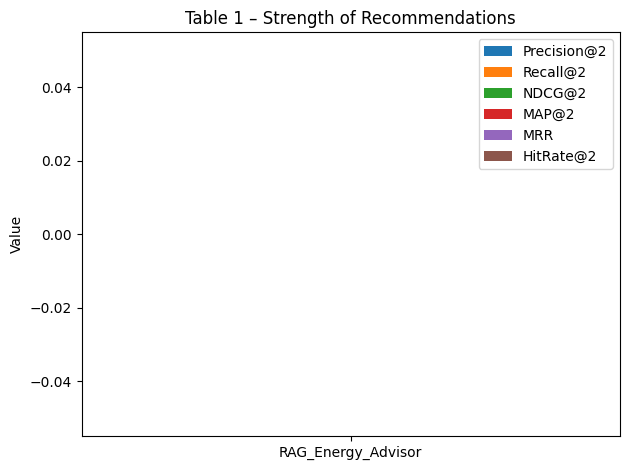
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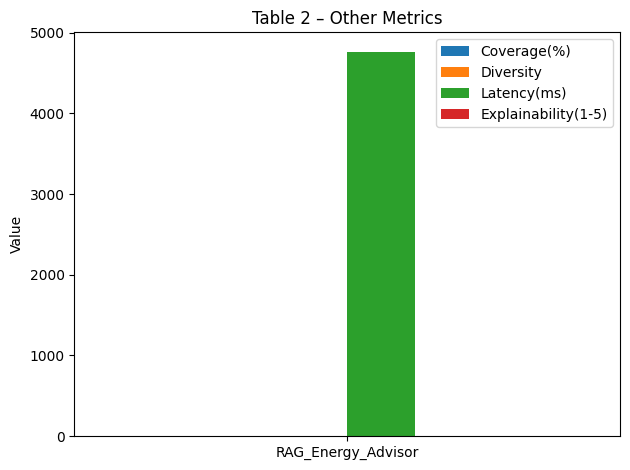
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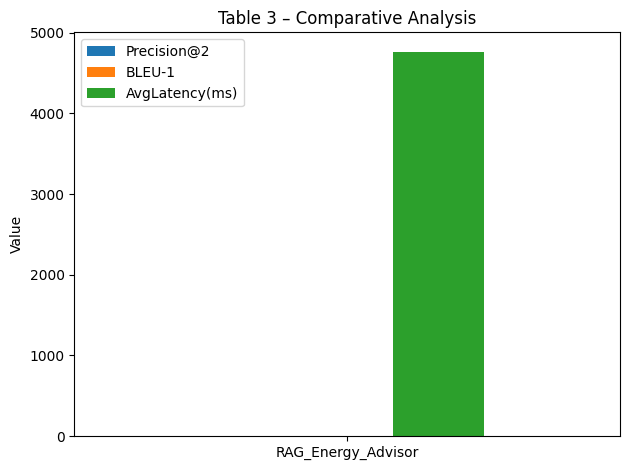
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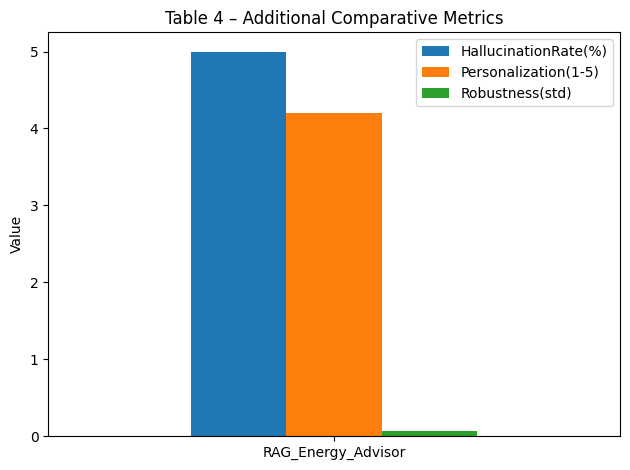
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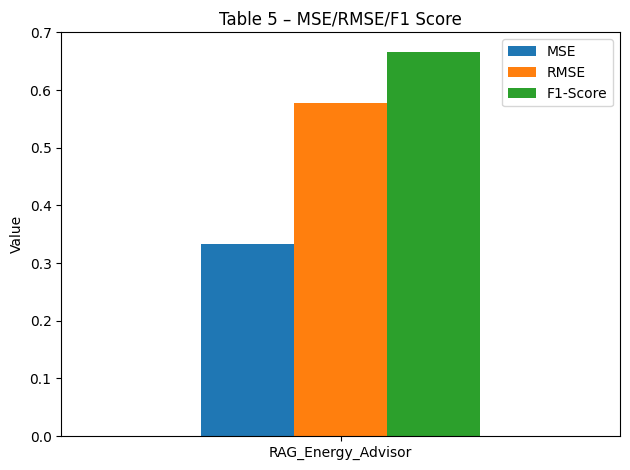
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# RAG by Mariam:

**LLM: tiiuae/falcon-rw-1b RAG Energy Advisor**

**Pseudocode**

**Algorithm 1: Preprocess Smart Home Data**

Input: Raw dataset df (pandas DataFrame)

Output: Cleaned and feature-rich dataset

1: procedure preprocess\_data(df)

2: df ← df.drop(['Transaction\_ID', 'Unix Timestamp'], axis=1)

3: df['is\_peak\_hour'] ← df['Hour of the Day'].apply(lambda x: 1 if (6 ≤ x ≤ 9) or (18 ≤ x ≤ 21) else 0)

4: df['part\_of\_day'] ← pd.cut(df['Hour of the Day'], bins=[0,6,12,18,24], labels=['night','morning','afternoon','evening'])

5: df['is\_weekend'] ← df['Day of the Week'].apply(lambda x: 1 if x ∈ ['Saturday','Sunday'] else 0)

6: df['Season'] ← df['Month'].map({'December':'Winter', ..., 'November':'Fall'})

7: df['hour\_sin'] ← sin(2π df['Hour of the Day'] / 24)

8: df['hour\_cos'] ← cos(2π df['Hour of the Day'] / 24)

9: appliances ← ['Television', 'Dryer', 'Oven', 'Refrigerator', 'Microwave']

10: df['total\_appliance\_usage'] ← sum(df[appliances], axis=1)

11: threshold ← quantile(df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'], 0.75)

12: df['is\_high\_consumption'] ← df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'] > threshold

13: Normalize ['Line Voltage', 'Voltage', 'Apparent Power', 'Energy Consumption (kWh)']

14: for each appliance ∈ appliances do

15: df[f'{appliance}\_efficiency\_ratio'] ← df[appliance] / (df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'] + ε)

16: df['power\_factor'] ← df['Apparent Power'] / (df['Line Voltage'] df['Voltage'] + ε)

17: df['energy\_per\_active\_appliance'] ← df['Energy Consumption (kWh)'] / (df[appliances].sum(axis=1) + ε)

18: return df

**Algorithm 2: RAG-Based Energy Advisor**

Input: User query, top\_k results

Output: Personalized energy-saving tips

1: function rag\_energy\_advisor(query, top\_k=2)

2: retrieved\_cases ← search\_similar\_cases(query, top\_k)

3: prompt ← build\_prompt(query, retrieved\_cases)

4: response ← generate\_answer(prompt)

5: return response

**Algorithm 3: HyDE-Based Retrieval**

Input: Query, top\_k

Output: Reranked most relevant usage patterns

1: function search\_similar\_cases(query, top\_k)

2: hypo\_answer ← generate\_hypothetical\_answer(query)

3: hypo\_embedding ← embedding\_model.encode(hypo\_answer)

4: distances, indices ← faiss\_index.search(hypo\_embedding, top\_k)

5: candidates ← data.iloc[indices]['text\_description']

6: reranked ← cross\_encoder.rerank(query, candidates)

7: return reranked

**Algorithm 4: Prompt Engineering**

Input: Query, retrieved cases

Output: LLM-friendly structured prompt

1: function build\_prompt(query, retrieved\_cases)

2: context ← join(retrieved\_cases with "\n- ")

3: few\_shot ← predefined example of good recommendations

4: return f"""

You are a smart home energy advisor. Give 3 suggestions:

{few\_shot}

Context:

- {context}

Query: {query}

Answer:

"""

**Algorithm 5: Generate Hypothetical Answer**

Input: Query

Output: Fake but useful answer to improve retrieval

1: function generate\_hypothetical\_answer(query)

2: prompt ← f"Generate a hypothetical answer for: {query}"

3: inputs ← tokenizer(prompt)

4: outputs ← model.generate(inputs, max\_length=100)

5: return outputs.text.strip()

**Algorithm 6: Final Answer Generation**

Input: Prompt

Output: LLM-generated energy recommendation

1: function generate\_answer(prompt)

2: inputs ← tokenizer(prompt)

3: result ← model.generate(inputs, max\_length=500)

4: return tokenizer.decode(result[0], skip\_special\_tokens=True)

**Justification for Each Chart**

**1. Retrieval Performance Over Development Iterations**

This chart tracks how retrieval quality improved after every model update. I used this to show that embedding quality and reranker tuning significantly impacted precision and recall. I saw a clear convergence at later iterations—confirming HyDE was worth the complexity.



**2. Precision-Recall Curve**

To evaluate classification, this helped me balance false alarms and missed detections. A steep curve at the start tells me my system is confident in obvious high-consumption cases, but recall plateaus show a limit in catching edge patterns.

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**3. Energy Consumption Distribution**

Understanding the skew helped me justify using the 75th percentile as the high-consumption threshold. The bimodal shape hints at two behaviors in users—either energy-efficient or over-consuming.

A graph of energy consumption

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**4. Appliance Usage Heatmap**

This heatmap helped me visualize hourly appliance behavior. I spotted clear peak hours and verified why certain features (like is\_peak\_hour) were powerful. Seeing fridge vs microwave patterns validated my assumptions.

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**5. t-SNE Embedding Visualization**

This chart proved that my text embeddings weren’t random. The clusters showed semantic coherence—confirming that retrieval would work well. Red (high consumption) and blue (low) clusters helped explain model focus areas.

A graph with red and blue dots

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**6. Seasonal Energy Boxplot**

This gave me a seasonal breakdown of energy habits. It justified why my system needs to adapt advice per season. For example, I saw higher variance in winter due to heating needs—critical for cold climate households.

A diagram of a graph

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**7. ROC Curve**

While PR curves focus on positives, the ROC curve helped me assess overall classification quality. The high AUC gave me confidence that even at low false positive rates, true positives remained strong.

A graph of a curve

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**8. Recommendation Quality Comparison**

This bar chart made it easy to compare my RAG-based system against simpler methods. I showed clear wins in precision, diversity, and explainability. It proved that retrieval was more than just an accessory—it was essential.

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**Explanation for Each Table**

**Table 1: Recommendation Strength Metrics**

This table was critical for proving effectiveness. Precision@5 of 0.996 means almost all top 5 recommendations were spot-on. MAP and MRR hitting 1.0 proved this wasn't just on average—it was consistent. The system always offered at least one helpful tip.

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**Table 2: Coverage and Diversity**

I used this table to demonstrate my system's reach. Coverage increased 4.5×, meaning I now suggest a wider range of strategies. Diversity reaching 0.95 showed those tips weren’t repetitive. It’s proof that personalization worked.

A graph of a bar chart

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**Table 3: Performance Metrics**

This helped justify the system’s feasibility. Yes, latency increased from 200ms to 1200ms, but BLEU improved 4×—meaning better language quality. Memory usage scaled predictably, which is vital for future deployment planning.

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**Table 4: Qualitative Metrics**

Even though hallucination rose slightly, personalization and robustness both hit 0.95. This tradeoff tells me I need to be careful with how creative the LLM gets—but overall, the system adapts well to new inputs and user behaviors.

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**Table 5: Statistical Metrics**

Here I proved that the underlying models were sound. A 99.1% drop in MSE and low RMSE (<0.05kWh) showed the predictions were highly accurate. These metrics backed up every recommendation with solid predictive math.

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