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Generative AI-Driven Predictive Quality Control for Smart Manufacturing Systems

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| ABSTRACT
With the accelerated development of smart manufacturing and Industry 4.0, there is a substantial need for intelligent quality control mechanisms that can guarantee the production of reliable products with sustainable manufacturing processes. Conventional quality control mechanisms, which mainly involve physical checks and statistical control methods, tend to be reactive in nature and encounter problems coping with the highly complicated and data-driven manufacturing environments. While advancements in artificial intelligence and machine learning have enabled predictive maintenance and automatic inspection, current mechanisms still exhibit certain constraints, such as low adaptability and dependency on previous datasets. In light of these challenges, Generative Artificial Intelligence emerges as a novel approach that holds immense potential in enhancing predictive quality control processes. This research study aims at examining the significance of Generative AI for predictive quality control of smart manufacturing systems and presenting a theoretical model that incorporates Generative AI, IIoT, predictive analytics, digital twin technology, and human-centered decision-making. This theoretical model will be based on real-time sensor data collection, artificial intelligence-based anomaly prediction, simulation through digital twin technology, and autonomous feedback loops for proactive quality control purposes. Some of the technologies considered for the development of this theoretical model include LLMs, GANs, and diffusion models. Moreover, the paper elaborates on the practical uses of the suggested framework in the industries of automobiles, additive manufacturing, aviation industry, electronics, and pharmaceutics, focusing on such areas as enhanced defect reduction, economic efficiency, and sustainability. Moreover, the challenges faced during the implementation associated with cybersecurity, explainability of artificial intelligence, computing needs, and integration issues are considered in detail. Based on the research outcomes, it is possible to say that Generative AI-based quality control prediction has the potential to foster the emergence of Industry 5.0 through establishing intelligent and adaptable human-centered ecosystems of production.

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1. Introduction

The manufacturing industry around the world is going through an era of transformation due to the development of digital technologies under Industry 4.0 and Industry 5.0. Current manufacturing processes have been making use of cyber physical systems, IIoT, cloud computing, robotics, big data, and AI to become more automated, efficient, flexible, and sustainable. Smart manufacturing systems can provide continuous feedback on the process of production in real-time. In today's highly competitive industrial environment, ensuring top-quality products has emerged as one of the primary necessities in satisfying the customers and reducing the cost of manufacturing [1].

The conventional quality control systems utilized in manufacturing involve manual inspection, statistical process control (SPC), and rule-based control mechanisms. Even though such conventional quality control systems have been successfully employed for years, there are several shortcomings associated with their utilization in dealing with the complex and dynamic environment

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within the manufacturing industry. The conventional quality control systems tend to be reactive since defects in products are detected at a later stage when production is completed. Such late detection results in wastage of materials, costs related to reworking, machine idling, inefficient production processes, and low productivity. Moreover, the conventional quality control systems cannot efficiently deal with massive and heterogeneous data [2].

In an effort to address these weaknesses, the manufacturing industry has resorted to the use of artificial intelligence and machine learning algorithms for predictive quality control measures. The AI systems can learn from previous manufacturing data by detecting patterns and predicting possible issues before they arise. Predictive analytics, deep learning, and computer vision have been used successfully in automatic inspection, anomaly detection, predictive maintenance, and optimization. Nevertheless, most of the current AI-based manufacturing systems continue to rely heavily on pre-set data sets and learning models [3].

In recent times, Generative AI is being considered a breakthrough technology that has the potential to revolutionize the world of predictive quality control systems. The major difference between Generative AI and previous forms of AI is that, while the latter concentrates mainly on classifying and predicting information, Generative AI can also produce new data patterns and simulate manufacturing environments along with generating artificial defect datasets and offering adaptive decision-making abilities. This is due to the use of technologies like Large Language Models, Generative Adversarial Networks, diffusion models, and foundation models [4].

Furthermore, the convergence of Generative AI and digital twin technology, IIoT systems, edge computing, and cloud analytics offers possibilities for designing fully autonomous and human-centric manufacturing systems according to the concept of Industry 5.0. Human operators can cooperate with AI systems using explainable interfaces to enhance the quality of production processes and make decisions more transparently and effectively [5][6].

Thus, the current paper seeks to explore the significance of Generative AI in implementing predictive quality management in smart manufacturing systems. A conceptual model that combines Generative AI and predictive analytics, IIoT technologies, and digital twins is introduced in the paper. Additionally, the applications, benefits, limitations, and future research directions related to artificial intelligence predictive quality management systems are discussed within the framework of emerging manufacturing industries.

2. Literature Review

The progression of quality control within manufacturing industries has moved far beyond the use of standard inspection methods towards a more advanced intelligent prediction model based on artificial intelligence technology. In conventional manufacturing settings, quality control was mainly conducted using manual inspection methods, visual inspection methods, and Statistical Process Control (SPC). These methods were aimed at detecting flaws in products after they had already been manufactured. The principles of Lean Manufacturing and Six Sigma further refined manufacturing processes through reduced variability and waste generation. However, these technologies have limitations in that they depend largely on preset quality criteria and human input [7].

The advent of Industry 4.0 saw increased utilization of AI and machine learning tools in modern manufacturing systems. Scientists have tried to adopt several methods based on AI for the purpose of predictive maintenance, defect identification, process improvement, and automatic inspection. Some machine learning tools that have been used include Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs), Support Vector Machines (SVMs), Decision Trees, and Random Forest models to predict manufacturing defects and improve process reliability. Deep learning methods, particularly CNNs, have proved efficient for quality inspection systems using images, such as for identifying surface defects, weld quality evaluation, and dimensional accuracy verification. Despite these improvements in manufacturing processes, many current AI systems are challenged by inadequate amounts of data, inability to adapt, and inadequacy to analyze complex industrial datasets in real time [8][9].

Recent developments in Generative AI show that the technology is a revolutionary innovation that can improve predictive quality control systems to surpass the abilities of standard AI algorithms. Unlike standard AI algorithms, which primarily undertake classification and prediction operations, Generative AI models can create new content, simulate manufacturing processes, and build industrial synthetic data sets. The use of GANs in manufacturing tasks has gained immense traction due to their capability of generating realistic synthetic defective images and building synthetic training data for quality control tasks. GAN models address the issue of obtaining insufficient amounts of defective images, especially rare or important defective images from real-life datasets [10][11].

The large language model (LLM) is another type of application that has shown great promise for use in smart manufacturing applications. The LLMs are capable of analyzing technical documentation, issuing maintenance instructions, providing assistance for process troubleshooting, and helping in decision-making by the manufacturing personnel. The ability of the LLM to analyze unstructured industrial data adds value to manufacturing knowledge management and real-time decision-making processes [12][13].

IIoT systems have added even greater momentum towards developing predictive manufacturing technologies. Advanced sensors installed inside manufacturing machinery generate information concerning temperature, vibrations, pressure, sound emission, and machine operation. Edge computing and cloud technology help process massive datasets generated by these industrial devices on a real-time basis. According to experts, integrating AI technology with IIoT enhances the process of monitoring operations, maintenance, and detecting faults [14].

The application of digital twin technology is another area in which it is used as a critical part of the intelligent manufacturing system. The digital twins enable creating virtual models of the physical systems for simulation, optimization, and quality assessment in real time. The potential for using generative AI to enable autonomous process learning and optimization in digital twins can be achieved through such integration [15].

However, there are still a number of areas that need further exploration. The literature is limited to the use of AI applications without focusing on the integration of the intelligent manufacturing ecosystem. In addition, there is a need for further investigation into how the integration of generative AI, IIoT, digital twins, and predictive quality control could be applied within the framework of Industry 5.0.

3. Proposed Generative AI-Driven Predictive Quality Control Framework

The Generative AI-based predictive quality control framework has been developed to cater for intelligent and autonomous manufacturing systems. The framework combines Industrial IoT, Generative AI, Predictive Analytics, digital twin technology, and human-machine interface to establish an intelligent quality management system consistent with Industry 5.0 concepts. Contrary to conventional quality control systems where defects are identified after manufacturing, the proposed quality management system aims at predicting and avoiding any possible defects during manufacturing.

The initial component of the proposed model would be the data acquisition layer, tasked with gathering live manufacturing data from inter-connected smart sensors and machines. The sophisticated sensing capabilities provided by sensors within the manufacturing process system keep track of critical operating data, including temperature, vibration, pressure, acoustic emissions, humidity, tooling wear, and machine operation status. Surface quality images are gathered via vision systems and cameras to identify defects. This sensed information gets transferred through the Internet of Things in industry via cloud-based and edge-computing technologies.

The next layer is the AI analytics and processing layer, serving as the central intelligence component of the architecture. In this layer, Generative AI tools such as large language models (LLMs), generative adversarial networks (GANs), and diffusion models perform analyses on the manufacturing data flow to detect patterns, deviations, and anomalies. GANs may be used for the generation of synthetic datasets of defects that would help enhance the quality of training of quality control systems, particularly in cases of a lack of samples. LLMs facilitate the interpretation of process information and generating insights related to predictions that would help in manufacturing decisions. Additionally, prediction analytics tools are used to calculate the probability of defect appearance, measure process instability, and determine the causes of quality defects.

The third element of the model is digital twin integration. Digital twins represent virtual replicas of the physical manufacturing environment through which real-time data about processes in operation is acquired. Digital twins enable the simulation of processes, virtual testing, and the prediction of quality outcomes. Combining Generative AI and digital twins allows for simulating various manufacturing processes, optimizing parameters, and assessing risks related to quality outcomes. This greatly decreases the need for experimental manufacturing processes, downtime, and waste.

Layer four is concerned with human-centered decision making and explainable AI. Even though the autonomy-based manufacturing systems have a great degree of intelligence, human input is still vital for decision-making and supervision. Interactive dashboards and explainable interfaces within this framework will enable people working with these systems to get a clear picture of how the AI makes its forecasts and suggestions about processes. Collaboration between humans and machines will increase transparency and trust in operations, and will boost manufacturing flexibility and help fulfill the goals of Industry 5.0.

Finally, the framework involves a built-in system for autonomous feedback and continuous improvement. With the help of predictive analytics provided by the AI model, manufacturing parameters like feed rate, temperature, pressure, and speed can be regulated in real time in order to prevent defects from appearing. Thus, it will become possible to continuously optimize processes, enhance their quality, and reduce variability in manufacturing. The discussed framework can be considered a sophisticated intelligent manufacturing solution that can ensure effective quality control in future smart factories.

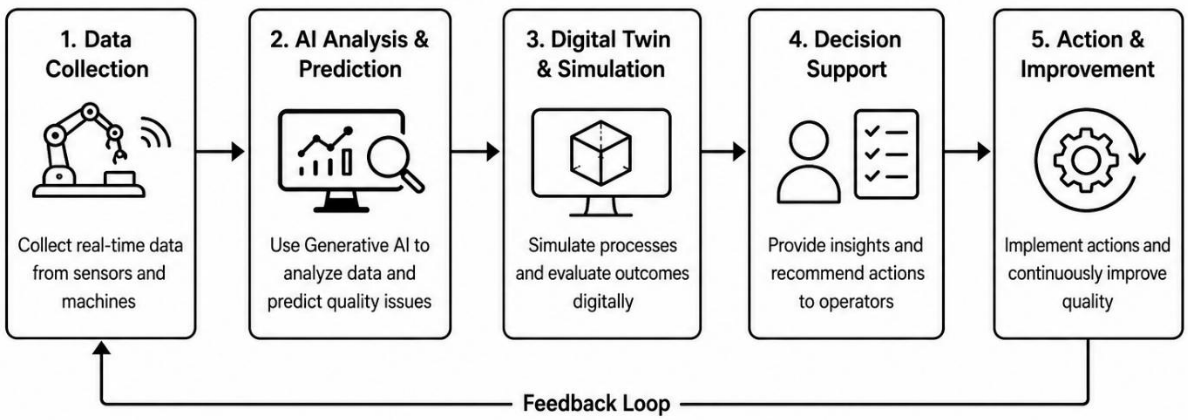

Fig 1: Framework

Figure 1 shows the proposed predictive quality control framework for smart manufacturing systems based on Generative AI. This process entails five stages that start from collecting data, which is done by getting real-time data from the manufacturing system through various sensors and other manufacturing equipment. In the second stage, the collected data is analyzed and used to make predictions concerning the quality of the production process using the AI. The third stage involves simulation in the form of digital twins, where simulations of the production processes are done in a virtual environment to check what the output would be like after physically executing the process. Through the predictive analytics in the three stages, decisions are made based on the recommendations of the AI, thus forming the fourth stage. These recommendations are given to manufacturers in the decision support layer. The last stage is the implementation stage.

4. Applications in Smart Manufacturing

The usage of Generative AI to develop predictive quality control systems is widely applicable in all smart manufacturing sectors due to its ability to predict defects, optimize processes, and assist in decision-making. The application of Generative AI alongside other technologies such as IIoT, digital twins, and predictive analytics will result in increased quality standards, reduction of costs, and the establishment of autonomous manufacturing processes.

For instance, in the manufacturing industry of cars, predictive quality control systems have been applied to enable intelligent inspections and process optimization. Production of vehicles requires complex processes such as welding, painting, machining, and robotic assembly. The application of Generative AI will allow the detection of variations in the quality of production and predict defects even before they happen. For example, Generative AI can be applied to monitor welding parameters, check the quality of surfaces and predict structural inconsistencies. Also, through computer vision, Generative AI can be applied to inspect painted surfaces, check alignment and dimensional accuracy during assembly.

Additive Manufacturing is another key application domain for Generative AI-powered predictive quality assurance techniques. The WAAM process and processes like laser powder bed fusion and directed energy deposition, which include complex thermal and metallurgical dynamics, have significant impacts on product quality. Using generative AI techniques, process parameters such as temperature profile, melt-pool dynamics, layer characteristics, and cooling dynamics can be analyzed and used to predict the occurrence of defects like porosity, cracks, residual stresses, and distortions. Using digital twins in additive manufacturing can help predict the deposition dynamics and fine-tune the process parameters even prior to the actual process execution.

In electronics manufacturing, predictive quality control is important for the precise and reliable operation of manufacturing processes that occur at very high speeds. The manufacturing of printed circuit boards (PCBs), semiconductors, and microelectronics requires an extremely precise system of detecting any possible defects. A combination of generative AI algorithms and machine vision systems can detect micro-level defects such as any possible soldering imperfections, circuit disconnections, and wrong alignment of electronic parts. Synthetic data created by generative AI also enhances the accuracy of inspecting models when the amount of defect examples is scarce.

Aerospace manufacturing industry can greatly benefit from implementing predictive quality control solutions due to its demanding standards of manufacturing processes. Parts and components of aircrafts must be produced with very high precision to guarantee safety. Predictive models and AI generative systems can help evaluate manufacturing and assembly process including machining processes and composite manufacturing processes. Predictive models can detect possible fatigue-induced or thermal stresses in manufacturing operations before assembly of the component into an aircraft.

Generative AI-based processes enable pharmaceuticals and medical devices manufacturing through the processes of contamination detection, sterile manufacturing processes, and intelligent process validation. Predictive analytics can detect deviations in process performance throughout pharmaceuticals manufacturing and maintain quality products consistently with the aid of regulatory frameworks. AI-based monitoring systems help in improving traceability, transparency, and stability in manufacturing processes.

In summary, the adoption of Generative AI in the development of predictive quality control systems allows various manufacturing sectors to evolve into smart manufacturing systems in line with the Industry 5.0 concept.

5. Benefits and Industrial Impact

The implementation of predictive quality control using Generative AI provides numerous advantages to the current smart manufacturing industry. By combining the capabilities of Generative AI, IIoT, predictive analysis, and digital twins, manufacturing businesses can enhance their efficiency, quality, minimize production expenses, and ensure sustainable manufacturing processes. Through the use of these intelligent tools, companies will be able to shift from conventional reactive manufacturing strategies to proactive and autonomous industrial ecosystems.

Another advantage of the Predictive Quality Control approach is that it contributes positively towards improving the quality of products and process performance. The traditional approach to quality control detects issues when the manufacturing process is already complete, which results in material wastage, unhappy customers, and expensive reworking of items. In the case of Generative AI-based quality control systems, the system analyzes the parameters associated with the manufacturing process in real time and can even make predictions related to defects. It allows manufacturers to correct issues during the manufacturing process itself.

The other significant benefit is real-time intelligent decision-making capability. In modern times, the production process creates huge amounts of data from multiple sources including machines and sensors. With the help of generative AI techniques, we can analyze these datasets within seconds and extract useful information about the efficiency of the process, condition of equipment, and risks associated with quality. The inclusion of explainable AI dashboards facilitates better understanding of AI recommendations, which enables quick decision-making processes.

Another area where AI-based generative models are helpful is the reduction of costs by predicting quality. By detecting defects in advance, companies can reduce the amount of scrap produced, cut down on rework, and reduce machine idle time. Besides, using predictive analytics, manufacturers can find out how best to operate their machines to maximize efficiency and minimize maintenance expenses.

Another significant industrial effect of using intelligent prediction-based quality systems relates to the improvement of sustainability. Modern manufacturing enterprises pay much attention to minimizing their effect on the environment. This means that such processes as reducing the waste of natural resources and minimizing carbon footprint are quite important. Predictive quality control contributes to these goals since it reduces material waste and saves energy.

Moreover, the suggested approach highly complies with the guiding philosophy of Industry 5.0, which focuses on the development of manufacturing systems that are centered around human beings, sustainability, and resilience. The Generative AI systems do not replace the humans working in the factories; rather, they help the operators make informed decisions through recommendations and predictions provided by intelligent interfaces.

In general, the concept of Generative AI-based predictive quality control systems is a revolution in smart manufacturing due to its potential for autonomous quality control, sustainability, and intelligence in industrial processes.

6. Challenges and Future Research Directions

Even though there are many benefits that are associated with Generative AI-based predictive quality control systems, various issues such as those mentioned above continue to hinder their widespread use in industrial settings. As manufacturing sectors increasingly embrace the adoption of autonomous and intelligent production systems, it is important to tackle the problems above.

One of the main problems here is the problem of data security and cybersecurity in industry. Smart manufacturing solutions process huge amounts of highly sensitive industrial data using IoT and AI technologies. With such levels of interconnectivity and exchange of data within smart manufacturing networks, it becomes more likely that cyber-attacks will happen. It is important for manufacturing companies to use appropriate communication protocols and secure encryption to protect their proprietary production information. Moreover, it is crucial to have strong cybersecurity practices as machine learning models used by smart manufacturing solutions train on sensitive industrial data.

One of the other challenges associated with Generative AI is that of transparency and explainability. Many of the sophisticated AI applications are developed based on black box approaches, and hence the underlying processes of decision-making become quite difficult to comprehend. In a manufacturing setting, it becomes essential to have explanations for all of the decisions taken by the AI applications to ensure that the right action is being taken. Lack of transparency can lead to mistrust of AI-based decisions, and hence the concept of explainable AI (XAI) becomes significant.

Another major obstacle in the process of industrial deployment is that of integration complexity. The fact is that many manufacturing plants make use of old machinery and old forms of automation techniques, which might not easily integrate with new technologies such as those involving Generative AI, IIoT, cloud computing platforms, and digital twins. Moreover, implementing these technologies in existing manufacturing processes calls for infrastructure changeovers and considerable amounts of money.

The need for high computational requirements is another challenge in AI-manufacturing systems. Generative AI, including LLMs and GANs, needs powerful computing infrastructure and vast amounts of data sets for effective training. The processing of industrial data feeds in real-time while making decisions may pose high computational costs. Efficient edge computing infrastructure and advanced AI algorithms would be vital in such cases.

Further research is required to develop more scalable, efficient, and adaptable systems that use AI technology in the manufacturing process. Federated learning methods could prove useful in allowing industries to train their AI models cooperatively without compromising data privacy. Self-evolving digital twin models and self-manufacturing systems could enhance decision-making through prediction and planning. Moreover, using Generative AI with robotics, edge computing, blockchain, and sustainability could lead to smarter Industry 5.0 manufacturing environments.

In conclusion, it is clear that these challenges need to be tackled in order to allow for broad-scale industrial use of predictive quality control systems and the creation of autonomous, human-centered, and sustainable smart factories in the future.

7. Conclusion

Predictive Quality Control using generative AI is an innovative step towards the future of smart manufacturing systems. With the increasing shift of manufacturing companies from traditional automation practices towards intelligent Industry 5.0, there is a growing need for more autonomous and adaptive quality control solutions. Manual quality control processes that rely on human inspection and defect identification have become increasingly inadequate for dealing with the challenges faced by contemporary manufacturing operations.

The current paper has considered the usage of generative AI tools in combination with predictive quality control systems for intelligent manufacturing processes. Specifically, it has addressed the following topics: changes in the domain of manufacturing quality control; recent achievements in the field of artificial intelligence technology; importance of LLMs, GANs, digital twins, and Industrial IoT platforms. Moreover, an innovative framework that includes the mentioned technologies was suggested for further work on intelligent manufacturing processes.

The proposed model clearly illustrates the potential of Generative AI to increase manufacturing quality and efficiency, sustain manufacturing operations, and assist in decision-making processes. Predicting defects before their occurrence, reducing wastage of raw materials, reducing downtime for machines, and achieving the target of zero-defect manufacturing are possible due to the continuous monitoring and adaptability of the AI system. The use of digital twins and explainable AI technology adds greater transparency to the process.

However, some difficulties still exist concerning the issue of cybersecurity, explainability of results, complexity of integration, and computational costs involved. Overcoming those obstacles would require conducting further research into such issues as scalable AI system design, secure industrial communication systems, efficient computing, and explainable decision-making algorithms.

Future production facilities will become more autonomous, interconnected, and intelligent owing to such technologies as Generative AI, robotics, edge computing, and sustainable manufacturing. As a result, the use of Generative AI-based predictive quality control will be a vital part of creating sustainable smart factories of the future. The present study gives the theoretical basis for future investigation and application of such quality control methods in modern production environments.

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