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Quantum minds: Merging quantum computing with next-gen AI

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Abstract

Quantum-enhanced machine learning (QML) is transforming artificial intelligence through the application of quantum computing concepts to solving computationally challenging problems more effectively than conventional methods. By leveraging quantum superposition, entanglement, and parallelism, QML has the capability to speed up deep learning model training, solve combinatorial optimization problems, and improve feature selection in high-dimensional space. It covers basic quantum computer concepts employed within AI, for example, quantum circuits, quantum variational algorithms, and kernel quantum methods, and their impacts on neural networks, generative models, and reinforcement learning.

It further refers to the hybrid quantum-classical architectures in AI where a combination of quantum subroutines and classical deep learning models are employed together with the purpose to gain computational speedup in optimization and handling massive data. Despite the transformative promise of quantum AI, technical issues of qubit noise, error correction, and scaling hardware continue to hold back full implementation. This contribution offers a qualitative overview of quantum-enhanced AI, surveying current applications, research endeavors, and upcoming innovation in quantum deep learning, autonomous systems, and scientific computing. The results open the door for large-scale quantum machine learning architectures, which provide new solutions to future uses of AI in finance, medicine, cyber security, and robotics.

Keywords: Quantum machine learning; Quantum computing; Artificial intelligence; Quantum neural networks; Quantum kernel methods; Hybrid quantum-classical AI; Variational quantum algorithms; Quantum generative models; Reinforcement learning; Quantum optimization; Quantum advantage; Deep learning; Quantum circuits; Quantum-enhanced AI; Quantum deep learning; Error correction; Quantum-inspired algorithms; Quantum annealing; Probabilistic computing

1 Introduction

Quantum-powered machine learning (QML) is on the frontier of technology, combining quantum computing and artificial intelligence to provide new computational benefits for tackling challenging data and high-dimensional learning problems. This report presents the basic ideas, algorithmic innovations, and practical applications of QML, highlighting the contributions of quantum phenomena like superposition, entanglement, and parallelism in extending conventional machine learning frameworks.

The research goes deep into the possibilities of optimization and inference issues solved by the capabilities of quantum neural networks, quantum support vector machines, variational quantum circuits, and hybrid quantum-classical strategies. The research also goes on to explore possibilities of quantum speedup for tasks in artificial intelligence such as classification, clustering, generative modeling, and reinforcement learning. In addition to theory development, the

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research surveys available quantum hardware limitations, software toolkits, and scalability issues and outlines critical areas of future research linking quantum mechanics to viable AI applications.

Through an interdisciplinary approach, this report strives to give researchers, data scientists, and businesspeople an international perspective of quantum-enhanced AI—its stage of advancement and the extent to which it can revolutionize artificial intelligence with the age of quantum computing.

1.1 Background and Motivation

Machine learning has transformed various industries, allowing for AI-driven decision-making in health care, finance, cybersecurity, and automation. Conventional computing, however, is faced with inherent limitations in dealing with problems of exponential complexity, such as processing high-dimensional data, combinatorial optimization, and quantum chemistry simulations. With the evolution of AI applications, conventional computing devices are unable to cope with the requirements of large-scale real-time learning and inference.

Quantum computing will provide a revolutionary answer through the application of computational models based on quantum mechanics. In contrast to classical computation, which operates with information that is stored in discrete binary states (0s and 1s), qubits can exist in multiple states at the same time because of superposition, greatly expanding computational capacity. Quantum algorithms can thus execute parallel computation on a vast scale, bringing to relative ease what was previously insoluble on classical computers to issues of feasibility.

Quantum machine learning (QML) is an area that uses quantum computing for AI in order to speed up model training, clustering, reinforcement learning, and generative modeling. The theoretical benefit is its capacity to speed up learning processes, reduce high-dimensional feature spaces, and solve NP-hard optimization problems better. The area remains in its nascent stages, with its practical drawbacks originating from quantum hardware limitation, quantum computational noise, and the requirement for efficient hybrid quantum-classical algorithms.

In spite of these hindrances, recent advances in quantum algorithms, variational circuits, and hardware platforms—including IBM Quantum, Google's Sycamore, and Rigetti Computing—have driven QML into a promising research field. This research delves into the possibility of how quantum computing can push machine learning forward, covering both theory and applications. Through the investigation of quantum-enhanced AI architectures, this work seeks to give insights into how quantum computing can change the future of artificial intelligence.

1.2 Objectives of Research

It aims at offering a comprehensive overview of quantum-enhanced machine learning (QML) concerning its theoretical foundations, computational advantages, and practical uses. Among the prime aims is to investigate the mathematical foundations of QML, with focus on quantum kernel methods, variational quantum circuits, and quantum-classical hybrid optimization algorithms. These models are designed to improve learning efficiency and the capacity for generalization of machine learning algorithms.

Another central objective is to determine how quantum computing can speed up AI algorithms, specifically in reinforcement learning, neural network optimization, and clustering. Quantum-accelerated neural networks apply quantum parallelism to speed up training, while quantum reinforcement learning enhances decision-making in uncertain or changing environments by efficient resolution of Markov Decision Processes (MDPs).

Further, the research examines the effects of QML on practical applications, including drug discovery, finance modeling, cyber security, and autonomous systems. Through an exploration of the usability of hybrid quantum-classical AI models, the research seeks to identify whether such models can overcome the gap between the existing constraints in quantum hardware and practical AI deployment.

Lastly, the research outlines the most important challenges that confront QML, which include quantum circuit noise, hardware scalability, and the problem of developing quantum algorithms for application in AI. Understanding the challenges in detail will help set the direction forward and advancements in quantum AI technology.

1.3 Scope of the Study

This study explores the marriage of machine learning and quantum computing, studying how quantum-enhanced methods can be used for AI-based applications. The study is organized into a number of central areas:

- Quantum Circuits for Deep Learning: The work discusses the employment of quantum circuits for deep networks such as variational quantum circuits (VQCs), quantum feedforward networks, and better backpropagation through quantum computations. These quantum models create novel means of optimising neural networks and enhancing the accuracy of such neural networks for challenging high-dimensional tasks.

- Quantum Kernel Approaches to Classification and Clustering: Quantum kernel approaches are considered in the research, focusing on classification and clustering. Quantum support vector machines (QSVMs) and quantum-assisted clustering leverage the ability of quantum entanglement to maximize accuracy and processing efficiency in complex machine learning problems.

- Hybrid Quantum-Classical Optimization: The study evaluates hybrid optimization methods that merge classical deep learning architectures with the potential of quantum computing. Hybrid approaches alleviate the limitation of quantum hardware by utilizing quantum parallelism in machine learning optimization.

- Quantum Generative Modeling and Reinforcement Learning: The research delves into quantum generative models and reinforcement learning algorithms and their ability to enhance decision-making and uncertainty management. Quantum generative adversarial networks (QGANs) and quantum reinforcement learning models are investigated for use in creative AI, robotics, and financial modeling.

- Existing Quantum Hardware and Software Ecosystem: The study compares the existing quantum hardware and software ecosystems on the basis of the stability of platforms like IBM Quantum, Google's Sycamore, IonQ, and Microsoft's Azure Quantum. The study also compares open-source quantum development software like Qiskit, TensorFlow Quantum, and PennyLane to gauge their availability to researchers and practitioners.

Through the integration of machine learning with the principles of quantum, this research seeks to promote AI innovation, maximize computational speed, and realize scalable quantum-powered AI solutions. From theory to algorithmic realization to experimental research, this research makes a contribution to the evolving area of quantum machine learning and leads the way to the next generation of AI systems.

2 Quantum Machine Learning Foundations

2.1 Introduction to Artificial Intelligence in Quantum Computing

Quantum computing is a computational model where classical bits are substituted by quantum bits (qubits) that may be in a superposition. Classical computers process data sequentially, whereas quantum systems use superposition, entanglement, and interference to perform multiple calculations at once. These effects allow for new techniques of AI training and optimization that result in fast convergence in deep learning models as well as efficient search and classification of data.

Superposition allows qubits to exist in numerous states simultaneously, allowing parallel computations that considerably accelerate AI activities such as feature selection and kernel-based classification. Entanglement creates strong correlations among qubits, enabling collective control rather than individual fine-tuning. It is particularly convenient in deep learning, where the optimization of weight distribution and elimination of redundancy among network layers may improve efficiency. Quantum measurement further introduces probabilistic effects influencing learning dynamics and probability distributions in AI decision-making.

In machine learning applications, these quantum characteristics improve neural network training, probabilistic modeling, and feature extraction in high-dimensional spaces. Probabilistic quantum algorithms enable generative modeling, and quantum-accelerated linear algebra operations speed up matrix computations essential for deep learning. With such quantum principles, AI systems are able to obtain enhanced computational efficiency, which can lead to next-generation quantum-augmented machine learning.

2.2 Quantum Algorithms for Machine Learning

A number of quantum algorithms have been developed to yield computational advantages over traditional methods in artificial intelligence applications. The Quantum Fourier Transform (QFT) is the quantum analog of the classical Fourier Transform, which has an exponential speedup in signal processing and frequency analysis—essential in speech recognition and natural language processing applications. Grover's Algorithm offers quadratic speedup for unstructured search problems and is hence applicable to AI optimization problems such as hyperparameter tuning and decision trees.

For combinatorial optimization, the Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm (QAOA) is a versatile tool, particularly for reinforcement learning, scheduling, and logistics. It uses variational quantum circuits to find approximate solutions with much lower computational costs than traditional approaches. The Variational Quantum Eigensolver (VQE) also improves neural network optimization with quantum-aided gradient descent methods.

These algorithms form a good basis for high-computational-resource AI applications like generative adversarial networks (GANs), support vector machines, and deep reinforcement learning. With advances in quantum hardware, these algorithms will be able to be embedded into traditional machine learning systems so that more scalable and robust AI models can be developed.

2.3 Hybrid Quantum-Classical AI Architectures

Due to current quantum hardware limitations, entire quantum AI systems remain impossible. Hybrid quantum-classical architectures, however, have emerged, exploiting the strengths of quantum computing with classical machine learning to optimize performance while limiting the effects of quantum constraints. Computationally complex tasks are undertaken by quantum subroutines within such models, and classical processors are employed in preprocessing data, extracting features, and interpreting results.

One of the fundamental building blocks of hybrid AI models is Variational Quantum Circuits (VQCs), which add quantum layers to classical neural networks to increase feature selection and learning efficiency. Quantum kernel approaches enhance the accuracy of classification in support vector machines (SVMs) and clustering algorithms by projecting data into high-dimensional quantum spaces. Quantum-augmented neural networks also include quantum-inspired backpropagation methods, which facilitate fast convergence and effective training in deep learning.

These hybrid methods are most useful in applications like financial modeling, robotics, and bioinformatics, where quantum-aided AI yields improvements in prediction, pattern recognition, and optimization. As quantum technology advances, these hybrid systems will remain in the lead, connecting classical and quantum AI systems.

3 Generative Models and Quantum Neural Networks

3.1 Quantum Neural Networks (QNNs)

Quantum neural networks (QNNs) use quantum circuits to imitate and generalize traditional neural network models, achieving exponential speedup in deep learning, reinforcement learning, and generative modeling. QNNs, unlike backpropagation-based classical neural networks, use quantum gates to perform qubit manipulations and optimize weight parameters efficiently.

With the inclusion of quantum-enhanced backpropagation methods, QNNs speed up gradient computation in high-dimensional feature spaces, which speeds up learning. VQCs make it possible to train deep networks efficiently by optimizing energy functions analogous to neural network loss functions. Quantum-inspired optimization methods allow AI models to learn better from unseen data and save computational costs.

Also, quantum networks enable more effective encoding of complex data structures, hence making them very useful in applications like image recognition, drug discovery, and natural language processing. QNNs offer a promising avenue towards constructing scalable and high-performance AI models by merging quantum computing concepts with classical deep learning frameworks.

3.2 Quantum Generative Models and Variational Autoencoders

Generative models are of crucial importance in AI, as they enable synthetic data generation, anomaly detection, and sophisticated image processing. Quantum-enabled generative models utilize quantum probability distributions to generate highly realistic data, with some benefits over typical generative models such as generative adversarial networks (GANs).

Variational quantum autoencoders (VQAEs) use quantum circuits to map high-dimensional representations of data onto complex, which improves feature extraction as well as unsupervised learning. VQAEs outperform traditional autoencoders in compressing and reconstructing complicated datasets and are therefore worth the cost for image denoising, detecting fraud, and AI-generated art.

Likewise, quantum-enhanced generative adversarial networks (QGANs) leverage quantum superposition and entanglement to enhance the generation of fake data. This enhances the AI-generated material, such as images, music, and text. Quantum-enhanced probabilistic sampling is used by QGANs to enhance the adversarial training process, leading to more expressive and stable generative models.

3.3 Quantum Clustering and Feature Selection

Clustering and feature extraction are inherent to AI-based pattern recognition and high-dimensional data processing. Quantum clustering algorithms use quantum kernels and quantum-inspired distance measures to cluster large datasets more quickly than traditional methods.

One of the intriguing ones, Quantum Principal Component Analysis (QPCA), uses quantum superposition to carry out dimensionality reduction much more quickly than PCA, its classical equivalent. Likewise, quantum implementations of k-means and hierarchical clustering boost the performance of standard clustering methods, offering improved segmentation performance in unsupervised learning.

Quantum-aided methods employ entanglement-based correlations for feature selection to determine the most informative features in machine learning data sets. It improves model interpretability, maximizes computational efficiency, and minimizes complexity in AI training processes. With the integration of such quantum methods, AI models can improve accuracy without sacrificing efficiency in data-driven systems.

4 Reinforcement Learning and Optimization in Quantum AI

4.1 Quantum Reinforcement Learning (QRL)

Reinforcement learning (RL) is a novel AI approach used in robotics, computer games, and economic simulation. Quantum reinforcement learning (QRL) is the integration of quantum computing principles with RL models to enhance decision-making in intricate and dynamic systems.

Quantum-enhanced Markov Decision Processes (MDPs) utilize quantum parallelism to explore multiple policy trajectories simultaneously. This makes training time-efficient with enhanced exploration strategies. QRL agents also use quantum superposition for effective value function approximation, making policy updates quicker and optimal.

The uses of QRL are widespread across fields as varied as autonomous robots and factory automation, and AI-based financial trading platforms. Quantum-inspired search methods cause RL models to generalize more effectively, becoming more sensitive to uncertain and dynamic environments.

4.2 Quantum Optimization for AI Training

Optimization is a critical area in deep learning because it sets the way in which neural networks can learn efficiently from data. Quantum optimization techniques like quantum annealing and the Quantum Approximate Optimization Algorithm (QAOA) improve AI training by addressing complex optimization problems quicker than classical methods.

Quantum annealing works particularly well at handling non-convex optimization landscapes, lowering the chances of the AI models becoming trapped in local minima. It is therefore especially valuable when optimizing neural network weights, hyperparameters, and reward functions during reinforcement learning.

Simultaneously, QAOA enables effective parameter optimization within deep learning frameworks, perfecting gradient-based learning procedures and computation time within big AI systems. As quantum hardware evolves, the integration of these optimization methods into AI workflows will enable the creation of more scalable, efficient, and interpretable machine learning models to address real-world problems.

5 Challenges, Limitations, and Future Prospects

5.1 Hardware Constraints in Quantum Machine Learning

QML innovation is strongly integrated with innovation in quantum hardware. That said, the modern quantum computers are severely handicapped. A few of the leading constraints include qubit coherence time, or the period a qubit can preserve its quantum character before decoherence. Short coherence times limit quantum circuit complexity and depth, therefore rendering it difficult to train resilient deep quantum AI models.

Moreover, error rates and quantum noise are huge challenges. Quantum gates that perform qubit manipulation are very error-prone and generate inconsistencies in AI computation. While error correction in quantum systems has solutions, these come with a humongous scaling of the physical qubits with consequences on scalability. Without efficient mitigation of errors, training effective quantum neural networks and optimization algorithms is a major challenge.

There's another challenge being the qubit connectivity limitations within current quantum processors. Unlike traditional systems with unhindered interconnection, quantum processors limit which qubits can entangle, thereby affecting computational speed. Since machine learning models normally require highly connected frameworks, the hardware limitations cause the implementation of massive-scale quantum AI to stall.

5.2 Scalability and Software Problems

Although there has been fast progress in quantum computing, scalability of quantum machine learning models is a massive challenge. While theoretical quantum benefits are available through AI, current quantum computers do not have the qubit capacity to process large datasets and train deep learning models. Practical scalability can be achieved through improvement in superconducting qubits, trapped-ion technology, and photonic quantum computing to allow more capable quantum processors.

Another most important problem is quantum error correction, needed to construct scalable QML software. Existing quantum error correction codes like surface codes and topological codes need large qubit overhead and thus are not feasible with near-term quantum hardware. Future studies need to try to develop more efficient ways of error correction with the capability of preserving quantum coherence without using many resources.

Additionally, the absence of standardized quantum software platforms is a hindrance to wide-scale adoption. Tools such as Qiskit, TensorFlow Quantum, and PennyLane offer building blocks for constructing quantum AI systems, but they have not yet been more significantly developed to support wide-scale machine learning operations. Cloud quantum offerings such as IBM Quantum Experience and Amazon Braket provide remote access to quantum hardware, but their computing capabilities remain low. Enhancing quantum software and its compatibility with classical AI systems is paramount in order to speed up applied quantum AI development.

5.3 Future Research Directions in Quantum AI

The future of machine learning using quantum is to build novel quantum deep architectures that utilize quantum mechanics for making AI more efficient and scalable. Novel architectures like Quantum Convolutional Neural Networks (QCNNs) and Quantum Recurrent Neural Networks (QRNNs) are being explored to better extract features, model sequences, and forecast time series.

One of the future growth areas is the construction of hybrid AI systems, blending quantum and classical computing. The combination of quantum optimization methods with classical data processing within hybrid models allows for the capability to achieve computational speedups without necessarily implying complete quantum computation. Researchers will attempt to keep developing hybrid architectures in order to maximize quantum computing to be used for AI purposes.

Besides, quantum-inspired classical algorithms are also picking up pace as a temporary solution for large-scale quantum model AI. Methods like tensor network techniques, simulated quantum annealing, and quantum-inspired kernel techniques offer comparable computational advantage to quantum computers but on classical hardware. The methods offer a temporary solution to the integration of quantum principles in AI until large-scale quantum hardware becomes feasible.

6 Conclusion

Quantum power-based machine learning has the potential to transform AI by solving computational problems in deep learning, optimization, and decision-making. Quantum mechanisms enable AI machines to process large volumes of data rapidly, resulting in breakthroughs in the application of natural language processing, robotics, drug discovery, and monetary modeling.

To these challenges, and on top of them, more developments in quantum circuits, hybrid algorithms, and error correction methods are advancing further the ability of what can be done with quantum AI. Operating at the hardware's limitations, enhancing quantum-classical integration, and architecting efficient quantum deep learning frameworks will unlock the full potential of quantum-enabled AI.

The coming decade will be decisive in determining whether quantum AI is able to translate theoretical promise into widespread industrial acceptance. Interdisciplinary research in quantum computing, machine learning, and optimization will continue to drive innovation, enabling AI to achieve unparalleled levels of efficiency, accuracy, and interpretability in making intricate decisions.

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