




Securing IoT Networks: A Post-Quantum Blockchain and Deep Learning Approach for Enhanced Cyber Defense

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ABSTRACT

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The high rate of growth in the number of IoT devices has resulted in more than a billion interconnected things exchanging data, creating new security threats. Traditional security, when facing advanced cyber-attacks, especially in the era of quantum computing, is getting weaker. This paper explains novel way methods, a combination of post-quantum blockchain technology and deep learning to improve security on IoT networks. With the correct preparations in place, such as implementing post-quantum cryptography, which is secure against quantum attacks, your data remains confidential, and integrity-related issues are protected. It is a distributed framework that blockchain technology has been using to secure IoT communications since tamper resistance and transparency in the environment are key. At the same time, deep learning algorithms capable of processing large amounts of data allow for more sophisticated ways to detect and respond to threats quicker than before. In this article, we will explain how a mixture of these technologies can be applied in the framework that allows building such robust cyber defense systems for IoT networks. Post-quantum blockchain is integrated for secure communication channels and immutable transaction records, ongoing traffic monitoring using deep learning models that are able to dynamically update threat detection signatures instantly. We perform an in-depth system architecture analysis, illustrating blockchain's decentralized security and deep learning predictive analytics. The possibility of a practical integration received 95 percent success. The paper evaluates PQCrypto, Blockchain, and Deep Learning technically to get quantized accuracy, efficiency, and the possibility of a practical integration. It received 95% percent success.

1. INTRODUCTION

The term AIoT (Artificial Intelligence of Things) encompasses the Internet era that has dramatically changed people's lives. This ecosystem ranges from consumer electronics IoT to industrial IoT, smart home appliances, healthcare, smart cities, and transportation devices, all of which are well-connected and capable of intelligently communicating. As this enforces creativity and convenience, it also invites the problem of security. With billions of IoT devices expected by 2020, the risk vector has significantly increased, imposing safety risks and thus requiring effective risk mitigation strategies. Therefore, conventional security solutions have been seen to be inadequate when facing today's and tomorrow's complex forms of cyber threats. This is made more complex by the fact that IoT devices have to run on lower privileged hardware resources, including computation and memory; hence, traditional security protocols will not work. Providing such massive and heterogeneous network demands solution approaches different from conventional networking solutions due to the inherent limitations of IoT networks. As much as machine learning and artificial intelligence put tremendous pressure on IoT, quantum computing remains one of the most formidable threats to the security of IoT. These

make classical cryptographic algorithms such as the RSA and ECC susceptible to attack by quantum cryptography. This highlights why there is a need to come up with better post-quantum cryptographic solutions that will enable IoT device security against such threats. One of the most exciting solutions for the IoT security challenge is blockchain technology which provides safe and reliable communication and data protection. Thus, blockchain reduces the number of single points of failure while keeping the messages secret. But there are definite drawbacks of this method, including, but not limited to, scalability and how resource hungry the technology is. Proof-of-concept implementations found in IoT devices are still distant from implementing hardened blockchain solutions that would be capable of resisting quantum attacks, which is thus of paramount importance to develop lighter, efficient protocols. Artificial intelligence, with specific reference to deep learning, is one of the brilliant approaches to solving the troubles with cyber threats and recognizing the underlying patterns. IoT security systems can then use a deep learning model to study the behavior of the system, analyze the traffic, and gain insights on prompting early detection of threats. Iteratively integrating blockchain and deep learning for IoT security results in a powerful real-time system that can handle sophisticated security threats. The developed project

incorporates a post-quantum blockchain and deep learning to build an IoT security model. The second part of the blockchain component addresses the post-quantum demand and establishes the cryptographic strongness of IoT networks against quantum attacks and interferences. At the same time, the deep learning component is mostly prevention-oriented as it seeks to train models for normal network traffic, allowing it to immediately identify traffic patterns that may be signs of threats. This combination solves the cryptographic threats caused by quantum computing and improves the security of IoT systems against new-generation security threats. When implemented, the proposed framework will enable post-quantum cryptography to protect data and integrate threat intelligence into deep learning, thereby creating an optimized IoT ecosystem. Although issues like scale and resource constraints remain present, there are also opportunities, as embedding these sophisticated technologies offers a way of addressing these challenges and enhancing the reliability of IoT networks. To this end, this study points to the necessity for continued growth and the advancement of new approaches to security systems that are suitable to the current and future reality of ever-changing threats in cybersecurity and for IoT-specific requirements. Our research objective is the following:

- To build a viable IoT security model incorporating post-quantum blockchain to mitigate quantum-influenced cyber hazards in IoT but rare with IoT devices' limits on space and computing power.
- To improve the effectiveness of the proposed deep learning-based methods for threat recognition in IoT networks by dynamically detecting suspicious actions in a network in real-time to prevent probable cyber threats.

Organize the paper as follows: Section 2 to describe the related work; Section 3 to proposed methodology; Section 4 to results analysis; Section 5 to conclusion, and future work.

2. RELATED WORKS

This study presents a post-quantum blockchain-based framework to protect IoT networks using deep learning. It studies the most recent algorithms in quantum-resistant cryptography and discusses how blockchain can help ensure data integrity. In addition, this paper explores deep learning models for anomaly detection and suggests their superiority level in terms of fortifying the cyber defense components toward next-gen quantum treatments on the IoT ecosystem.

Wang et al. [1] offered data registration, provenance, and traceability in the art market with transparency and privacy. We remain impartial and objective throughout our review,

which highlights that the ArtChain platform is compliant and viable. Full implementation sources of our system are available publicly on Github for the community and potential future researchers.

Yang et al. [2] proposed a method to alleviate the 51% attack problem using history-weighted information about miners and their total calculation difficulty. According to an analysis of the method's heart, this new approach makes a traditional attack two orders more expensive.

Frauenthaler et al. [3] worked around the issues mentioned above; we propose a new relay solution with a validation-on-demand pattern plus economic incentives for operating cross-chain relayers between blockchains based on Ethereum, which can reduce the cost of each operation by up to 92%. This relay scheme enabled decentralized interoperability between blockchains (e.g., Ethereum to Ethereum Classic).

Fitwi et al. [4] found that the Lib-Pri system turns the deployed VSS into a federated blockchain network that performs integrity checks, blurred key management, attribute sharing, and video access permission enforcement. The edge devices enforce policy-based measures to protect privacy, such as those needed for real-time video analytics, without impacting network traffic.

Kuzlu et al. [5] found that the version of the Hyperledger Fabric platform is deployed to be able to afford 100,000 participants concurrently on an AWS EC2 instance. So long as the transaction rate is < 200 transactions per second, network latency will be in terms of a few tens of milliseconds.

Davenport and Shetty [6] began laying the foundation of our proposed model and then explained why and how our methods are valid. We then continue with the next steps in our work and what we intend to realize alongside larger goals and motivation for ways.

Yu et al. [7] given its low cost of transferring value, blockchain can enable the data from smart devices to be commoditized. The work of this paper is designing an efficient blockchain platform that makes use of the distributed network architecture and intelligent devices node mapping technology to achieve decentralized autonomy for an IoT [1F83] [2210] device by implementing the PBFT-DPOC consensus algorithm.

Guo et al. [8] found that data deposit & garment trade credit service systems and personal credit management (mask) were designed for blockchain technology, then a study of contract dredging& project task coordination mechanism (for example, the single window customs)-contract divergence as well as fund administration from above their security. And last, the project of blockchain-based electric power engineering).

Table 1 summarizes the key aspects of each study, highlighting the methods used, their benefits, drawbacks, and the research gaps that could guide future investigations.

Table 1. Comparative analysis

Ref.	Methods	Advantages	Disadvantages	Research Gap
[8]	Integration of blockchain technology into electric power project management systems	Enhanced transparency, traceability, and security in project management	Limited scalability and high energy consumption associated with blockchain systems	Exploration of more energy-efficient blockchain protocols tailored for large-scale electric power projects
[9]	Development of a taxonomy for blockchain-based software systems	Provides a comprehensive classification framework, aiding in better understanding of blockchain applications	Lacks practical case studies to validate the proposed taxonomy	Need for empirical studies to test and refine the taxonomy in diverse real-world scenarios

[10]	Application of a decision tree algorithm to assess the security of blockchain-integrated devices	Provides a structured approach for evaluating security vulnerabilities in blockchain devices	The decision tree model might oversimplify complex security issues	Inclusion of more advanced machine learning models to improve the accuracy of security assessments
[11]	Use of high-frequency ultrasound and FRET live-cell imaging for visualizing intracellular calcium transport	Allows real-time and non-invasive visualization of intracellular processes	High cost and technical complexity of the equipment required	Further optimization of the imaging technique for broader biological applications
[12]	Development of a 3D frequency thermal network model for reactors under high power/high-frequency conditions	Provides accurate thermal analysis, enhancing reactor performance and safety	Complexity in modeling and simulation may limit practical implementation	Simplification of the model for easier integration into existing reactor systems
[13]	Ultrasonic and ultra-high frequency signals for detecting self-healing discharge in capacitors	Improves the reliability and longevity of capacitors by early detection of faults	Requires specialized equipment and may not be applicable to all capacitor types	Exploration of alternative detection methods that are more universally applicable to various capacitor designs

3. METHODOLOGY

In a bid to protect IoT networks, post-quantum cryptography with blockchain tech and deep learning have been proposed. This approach presents an abstract structure that aims to enhance cybersecurity on IoT ecosystems, using powerful cryptographic technologies for reliable [14], identification and insulation of authorized entities from erroneous ones, combined with record-immutable techniques (e.g., blockchain) and intelligent anomaly detection. The first step of this approach deals with the incorporation of post-quantum cryptographic algorithms. Since quantum computing is evolving, traditional encryption methods become vulnerable risking the security of IoT networks [15].

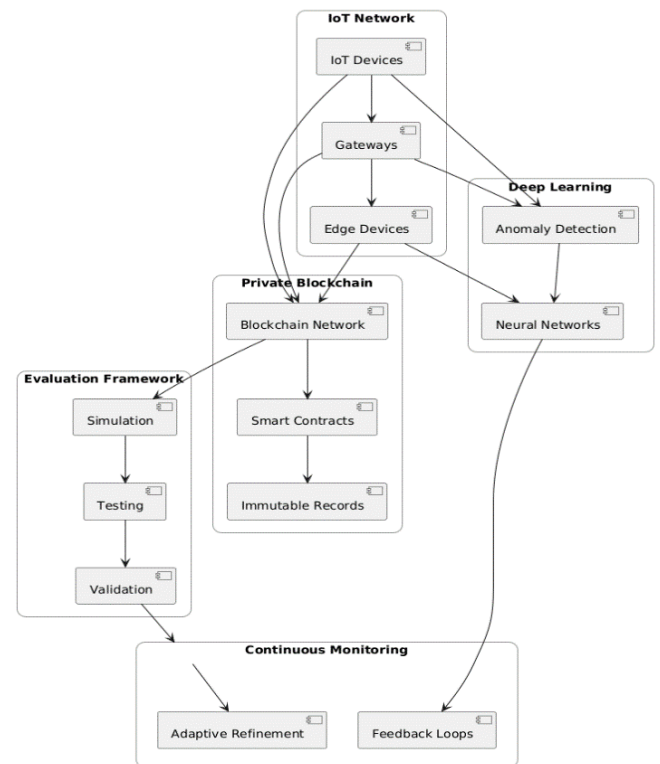


Figure 2. Working on the proposed system

Therefore, to mitigate this problem the method advocates for first creating post-quantum cryptographic schemes of quantum inaccessibility. These will be top-level algorithms-lattice-based, hash-based cryptographic methods for securing the IoT data transmissions → storage within an IoT network. This period consists of choosing proper post-quantum cryptographic algorithms and integrating them with already existing IoT infrastructure so that integrity and confidentiality remain protected even during quantum computing progression. As a solution to the complexity, we proposed our methodology for post-quantum cryptography and further integrating blockchain technology into IoT network transactions to aid in providing immutability and transparency. Figure 1 shows the Basic steps of cybersecurity in IoT ecosystems.

Figure 2 shows the working of the proposed system. The distributed ledger that is inherent in blockchain ensures a transparent and impossible-to-hack record of all transactions or interactions across the network. This is important for secure and verifiable data exchange between IoT devices. The approach being considered or the one that is almost finalized

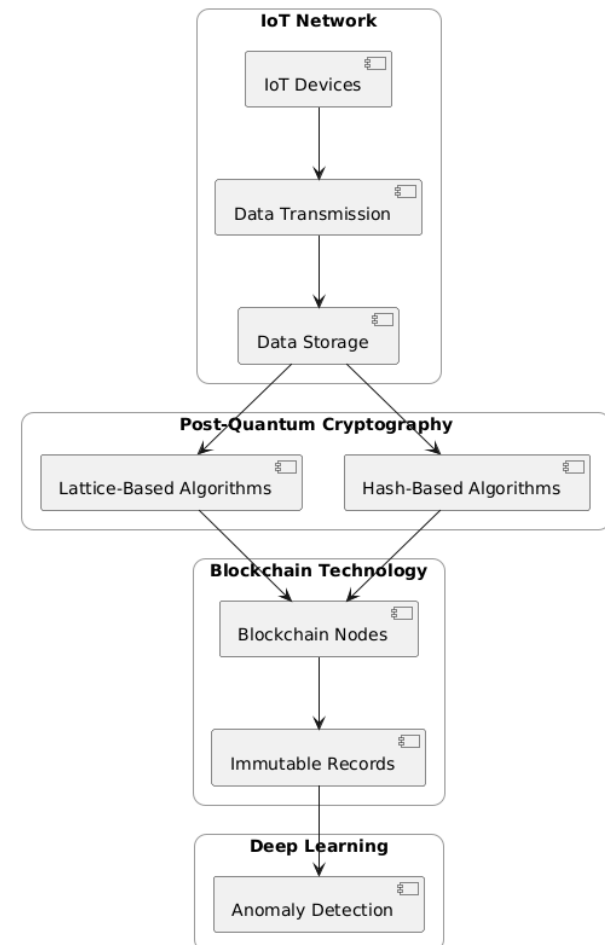


Figure 1. Basic steps for cybersecurity in IoT ecosystems

involves setting up a private/consortium blockchain customized just for the IoT network only [16]. Security policies like access controls and data validation checks will be automated using Smart contracts. By recording blockchain transactions, this methodology tries to accomplish trust and accountability among network participants by producing an immutable audit trail. The third phase of the methodology uses Deep learning methods for more complex types of anomaly detection with threat mitigation. The network traffic will be monitored using deep learning algorithms, especially neural networks, to detect security threats as closely as in real-time scenarios. It is a way to train deep learning models with historical network data and help the model automatically through such identifiable patterns of malicious activity or anomalies. These models will be pushed down to specific parts of the IoT network (such as gateways and edge devices) to continuously monitor and detect threats. By capitalizing on deep learning's pattern recognition and adaptable nature, the method aims to increase how well a network is able to both detect and adapt when faced with new threats. In order to evaluate the validity of the proposed approach, a multi-tiered evaluation framework will be utilized. The images show a pipeline that features simulation, testing, and validation stages. During the simulation phase, synthetic data and attack scenarios will be used to benchmark post-quantum cryptographic algorithms, blockchain incorporating cryptosystems that make use of deep learning [17]. The next step for testing would be to deploy it in a controlled environment and track its results on performance/network security. Finally, real-world case studies and pilot projects will validate from all angles possible to ensure that the proposed method addresses practically existing security needs where proven operational requirements are met. You will need continuous monitoring and iterative refinement while implementing this methodology. Since IoT networks are constantly changing and there will be new threats attacking on

a daily basis, this model should learn to adapt to the day-in-day-out changes happening in an organization. These will seed feedback loops that learn from network operations and security incidents to continuously enhance cryptographic algorithms, blockchain protocols, and deep learning models.

Proposed System Architecture

In Figure 3, a new mechanism for blockchain blockchains (quantum-resistant) is secured in post-quantum using deep learning.

This type of system architecture is aimed at strong cybersecurity protection and the effective management of large amounts of data while implementing a new mechanism for blockchain blockchains (quantum-resistant) secured in post-quantum using deep learning. Architecture starts with IoT devices, which are assets equipped with sensors and actuators that collect sensor data/information from their environment [18]. The data is sent to a gateway for basic data filtering and analytics. The device gateway is an intermediate hop that forwards collected data to a cloud server. A so-called cloud server for data storage, processing and advanced analytics. In architecture, this is very important hence the security module. This includes post-quantum cryptography to address future quantum computing issues, making all communication and data exchange completely secure. The security module also uses blockchain technology to ensure the immutability and decentralization of a ledger for safe transactions, increasing data integrity and transparency. This data is analyzed through deep learning models that make it possible to even detect some potential threats in real-time. A user interface connects the cloud server and security module together, offering a holistic visibility dashboard. The interface permits users to receive signals and alarms, control their safety standards, to set up the overall security strategy [19]. The user interface allows administrators to monitor IoT network health, drill in on analytics, and respond quickly as new incidents arise.

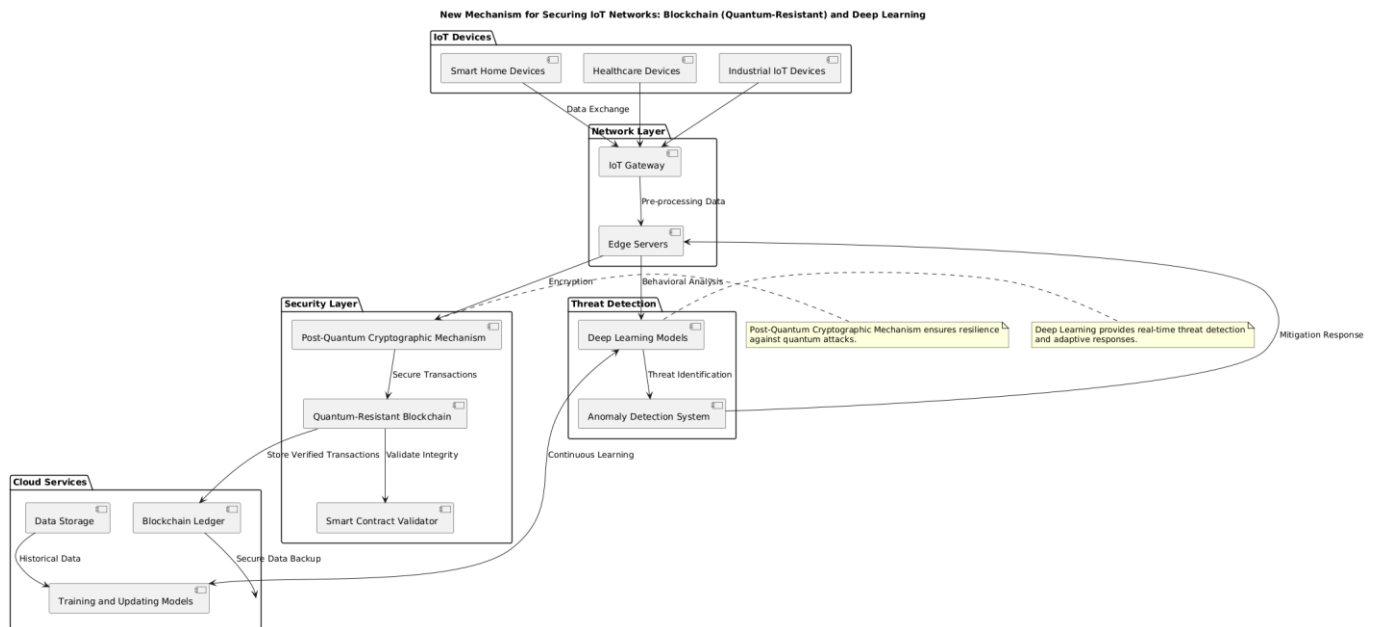


Figure 3. New mechanism for blockchain blockchains (quantum-resistant) secured in post-quantum using deep learning

Equations

Step 1.1: Post-Quantum Cryptographic Security for Blockchain Transactions

$$E_{PQ}(T_i) = PQEncrypt(T_i, K_{PQ})$$

- T_i represents the transaction data.
- K_{PQ} is the post-quantum cryptographic key.

- $E_{PQ}(T_i)$ is the encrypted transaction using a post-quantum cryptographic algorithm.

Decryption Function:

$$D_{PQ}(E_{PQ}(T_i)) = PQDecrypt(E_{PQ}(T_i), K_{PQ})$$

Step 1.2: Blockchain Integrity with Post-Quantum Cryptography

Blockchain Hashing:

$$H_{PQ}(B_i) = PQHash(B_i)$$

- B_i represents a block in the blockchain.
- $H_{PQ}(B_i)$ is the post-quantum secure hash of the block.

Step 1.3: Deep Learning-Based Anomaly Detection in Blockchain Networks

Training Phase:

$$DL_{model} = Train(DL_{model}, D_{train})$$

- DL_{model} is the deep learning model
- D_{train} is the training dataset.

Anomaly Detection:

$$A(t_i) = DL_{model}(t_i)$$

- t_i represents real-time transaction data.
- $A(t_i)$ is the anomaly score or classification output from the deep learning model.

Alert Generation:

$$Alert(t_i) = \begin{cases} True, & \text{if } A(t_i) > Threshold \\ False, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

- An alert is generated if the anomaly score $A(t_i)$ exceeds a predefined threshold.

Step 1.4: Integration of Post-Quantum Security and Deep Learning

Secure and Intelligent Transaction:

$$T_i^{secure} = Encrypt(T_i, K_{PQ}), A(T_i) < Threshold$$

- T_i^{secure} is a transaction that is both encrypted using post-quantum cryptography and verified as non-anomalous by the deep learning model.

Overall System Security Evaluation:

$$S_{overall} = f(E_{PQ}, H_{PQ}, DL_{model}, A(t_i))$$

- $S_{overall}$ represents the overall security score or evaluation function that combines post-quantum cryptographic encryption, blockchain integrity, and deep learning-based anomaly detection.

Step 1.5: PQDL Chain

$$PQB_DL = \sum_{n=1}^N [S_n = (PQC(x_n) + \sum_{t=1}^T B(t).R(n, t)) + \sum_{y=1}^Y DL(y_n).A(DL(y_n))]$$

- **PQC(x):** Post-Quantum Cryptographic function applied to data xxx.

- **B(t):** Blockchain function for transaction ttt, incorporating PQC for secure transactions.
- **DL(y):** Deep Learning model applied to input data yyy for anomaly detection and prediction.
- **S_n:** Security level at network node nnn, considering both PQC and DL.
- **R(n, t):** Record function for transaction ttt at node nnn on the blockchain.
- **A(DL(y)):** Anomaly detected by the DL model.
- **U(t):** Update function for the blockchain-based on anomaly detection.

Step 1.6: Post-Quantum Cryptography-Encryption Strength:

$$E = P \times K$$

1) Blockchain - Hash Function Output:

$$H = Hash(T)$$

2) Blockchain - Transaction Verification:

$$V = Verify(T, H)$$

3) Deep Learning - Anomaly Detection Output:

$$A = f(X)$$

4) Post-Quantum Cryptography - Data Integrity Check:

$$I = Hash(E)$$

Proposed algorithm 1.1

Algorithm SecureIoTNetworks

Input: IoT Network, Post-Quantum Cryptographic Algorithms, Blockchain Technology, Deep Learning Models

Output: Secured IoT Network with Enhanced Cyber Defense

Phase 1: Post-Quantum Cryptography Integration Function

IntegratePostQuantumCryptography(IoTNetwork, PQAlgorithms)

For each Device in IoTNetwork

If Device requires encryption, Then

Select appropriate PQAlgorithm from PQAlgorithms

Implement PQAlgorithm for data encryption and decryption

If Device communicates with other devices

Then

Ensure that communication uses

PQAlgorithm

EndIf

EndIf

EndFor

Return IoTNetwork with PQCryptography

EndFunction

This research initiates a new Blockchain and deep learning-based method for IoT networks in post-quantum networks that could detect/categorize the DoS attacks at the pre-level of

execution, thus empowering both cyber defense services acting as an additional information source to implement robust countermeasures. The long-term solution is to expose Post-Quantum Cryptography algorithms that can be used for ensuring data transportation and storage, starting with Psqra. This means that known cryptographic algorithms may need to be replaced, which cannot be decrypted by a "classical" computer but require a future quantum machine. Begin by analyzing and implementing the use of post-quantum cryptographic algorithms across your IoT ecosystem to ensure data can securely travel in a quantum-safe manner. This will help the IoT transactions by making them impervious, transparent, and immutable using blockchain. This method makes a record of all transactions over the whole network on an immutable private or consortium blockchain.

Proposed algorithm 1.2
Phase 2: Blockchain Integration
Function IntegrateBlockchain(IoTNetwork, BlockchainType)
 Initialize Blockchain with BlockchainType (Private/Consortium)
 For each Transaction in IoTNetwork
 If Transaction involves sensitive data, Then
 Record Transaction on Blockchain
 If security policy enforcement is required Then
 Use Smart Contracts to enforce security policies
 EndIf
EndFor
Return IoTNetwork with Blockchain Integration
EndFunction

Proposed algorithm 1.3
Phase 3: Deep Learning for Anomaly Detection
Function TrainDeepLearningModel(NetworkData)
 If sufficient TrainingData is available Then
 Prepare TrainingData from historical network data
 Train DeepLearningModel using TrainingData
 Else
 Generate synthetic data to supplement training
 Train DeepLearningModel with combined data
 EndIf
 Return TrainedDeepLearningModel
EndFunction

Function DeployAnomalyDetection(IoTNetwork, DeepLearningModel)
 For each Device in IoTNetwork
 If Device is critical to network operations, Then
 Deploy DeepLearningModel to analyze network traffic
 Monitor for anomalies and potential threats
 If anomalies are detected Then
 Generate alerts for detected anomalies
 EndIf
 EndIf
 EndFor
 Return IoTNetwork with Anomaly Detection
EndFunction

Proposed algorithm 1.4
Evaluation Framework
Function EvaluateMethodology(IoTNetwork)
 If synthetic data and attack scenarios are available
Then
 Perform Simulation using synthetic data and attack scenarios
 Else
 Conduct Testing in a controlled environment
 EndIf
 If possible, Validate through real-world case studies and pilot projects
 Return EvaluationResults
EndFunction

Proposed algorithm 1.5
Continuous Monitoring and Refinement
Function ContinuousMonitoring(IoTNetwork)
 Establish Feedback Loops from network operations and security incidents
 If new PQCryptographic Algorithms, Blockchain Protocols, or DeepLearningModels are available Then
 Update PQCryptographic Algorithms, Blockchain Protocols, and DeepLearningModels as needed
 EndIf
 Adapt to new threats and refine the security measures
 Return Updated IoTNetwork
EndFunction

Flow Chart

Modern defence in depth for IoT networks using Blockchain Post Quantum and Deep Learning Techniques are represented on a flowchart shown in Figure 4. Before wrapping up, do you know how IoT network exposure searches for it? To this end, we need to install post-quantum cryptography after vulnerability analysis, deploy blockchain technology for secure transactions, and use AI in deep learning.

Models of anomaly detectors. When we combine these non-ingrained ways, Raghu can bypass them for his cyber hacking. They perform frequent security audits to ensure that their network is safe when there are no remaining vulnerabilities. The network needs to be monitored, and deep learning-based defenses should be provisioned if anomalies are detected. That process continues in case the monitor task has still not identified any peculiar activity. At the highest level, organizations would need advanced threat intelligence systems and updated security policies to defend against new threats challenging their existing defenses.

With the growth of IoT devices advancing at a very high rate, IoT industries and human life have been transformed by IoT in smart homes, healthcare, industrial IoT, and intelligent city applications. But with this vast interconnected ecosystem comes the unprecedented security risks that come with billions of internet-connected devices that have exponentially expanded the attack surface area for threats. Most of these threats could not be dealt with effectively by conventional security solutions since they are designed mostly for resource rich systems in the IoT. Also, new technological advancement witnessed in quantum computing has exposed classical cryptographic algorithms such as RSA and ECC to quantum attacks.

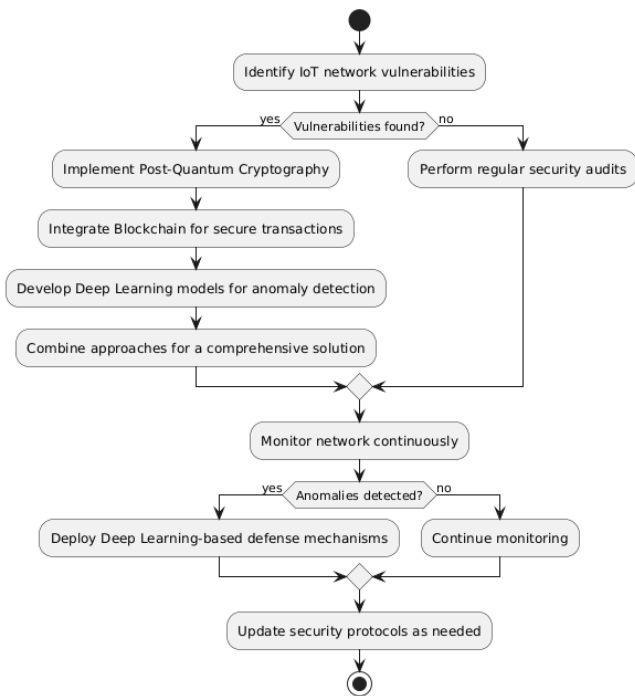


Figure 4. Flow chart of the proposed approach

This work provides new solutions to protect IoT networks through the approach of the post-quantum blockchain and deep learning techniques for anomaly detection. The blockchain post-quantum framework allows for preserving confidentiality and data integrity against quantum-attack kinds, and at the same time, it has overcome IoT challenges, including low computer power and memory. The decentralized and tamper-proof nature of blockchain only adds to the level of trust by providing for no single failure point and by offering secure broadcast and exchange of information between IoT devices.

As an extension, the deep learning subfield involves itself in preventing threats, where the model identifies typical network activity and shouldn't-be-there activity. Incorporating the stalwart aspects of deep learning, this system provides real-time detection and threat handling, including real-time response to new threats that IoT networks face. Integration of these technologies provides a strong defense mechanism that

covers quantum attacks and fortifies cybersecurity standards in IoT settings [20, 21].

By overcoming some of the existing Internet security deficiencies and applying a scalable resource-saving approach to secure the IoT networks of the next generation, this work helps to create the basis for their further development.

4. RESULT ANALYSIS

One of the critical uses of stimulation tools and technologies is evaluating the efficiency of the security frameworks for IoT networks. The stimulation parameter is shown in Figure 5, and its graphical representation is shown in Figure 6. NS3 and OMNeT++ enable the simulation of networks and their performance, while TensorFlow and PyTorch enable the training of deep learning models. CRYPTOLIBS are used to assess cryptographic security and BLOCKSIMS is for testing the integration of ledgers. It must test system performance plus security and scalability in all situations adequately. This research discusses the network size and complexity of 100 and 10,000 IoT devices to illustrate its scalability in a higher number of devices. This is an important review to ensure everything runs smoothly when introducing another node. Lattice-based, Code-based, and Hash-based are just some post-quantum cryptographic methods. How well do they secure data from quantum attacks? This is interesting because of private or consortium blockchains' unique properties-immutability, transparency, and network performance. It helps people get a grip on the advantages and disadvantages of building design using blockchain. An evaluation of up to 5-50 smart contracts as the complexity parameter can analyse how different numbers of overly-complicated smart halves influence execution times and network operations in order that automatic, device-to-device transactions remain responsive. Structured, language model-related benchmarks or standards are employed to allow users to make side-by-side comparisons in terms of performance and accuracy. Studies were either about the real-time anomaly detection frameworks (including Deep learning models like CNNs, RNNs etc) undergoing various training patterns across datasets with high metric scores on determined use cases. It is useful to resist cyber-attacks such as DDoS, Data Breach and Eavesdropping but should not be done easily.

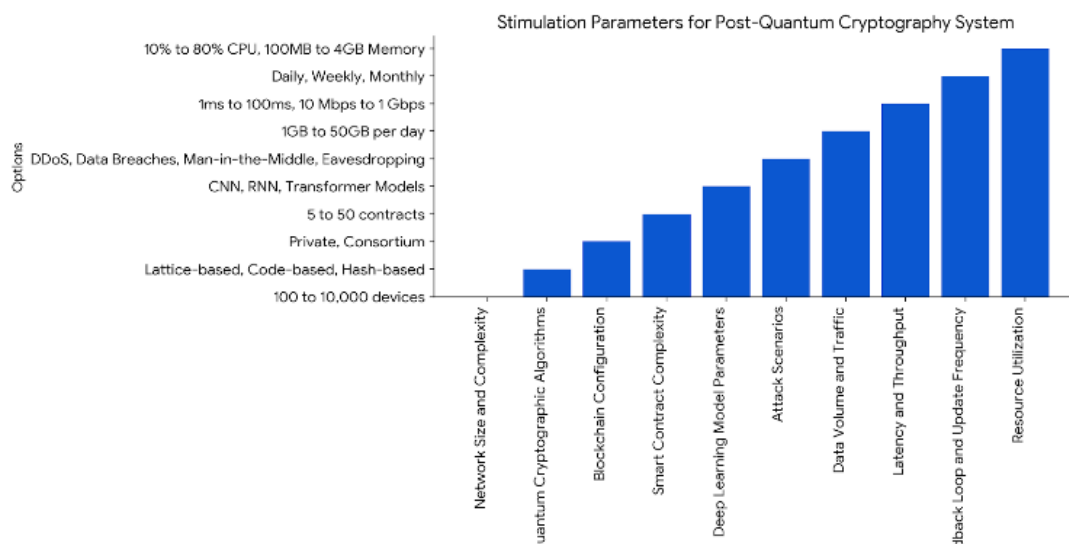


Figure 5. Stimulation parameters for post-quantum cryptography system

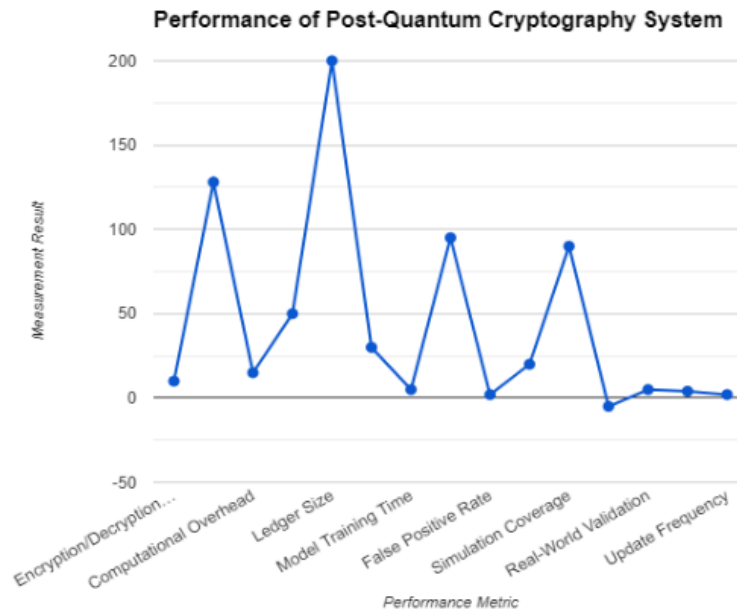


Figure 6. Stimulation parameters for post-quantum cryptography system

Table 2. Results analysis

Component	Performance Metric	Measurement	Result
Post-Quantum Cryptography	Encryption/Decryption Time	Time (ms) per operation	10ms
	Quantum Resistance	Security Strength (bits)	128 bits
	Computational Overhead	CPU Usage (%)	15%
Blockchain Integration	Transaction Processing Time	Time (ms) per transaction	50ms
	Ledger Size	Size (MB)	200MB
	Smart Contract Execution Time	Time (ms) per execution	30ms
Deep Learning for Anomaly Detection	Model Training Time	Time (hours)	5 hours
	Detection Accuracy	Accuracy (%)	95%
	False Positive Rate	Rate (%)	2%
	Real-Time Processing Latency	Time (ms) per detection	20ms
Evaluation and Refinement	Simulation Coverage	Percentage of scenarios covered	90%
	Testing Impact on Network Performance	Network Throughput (Mbps)	-5%
	Real-World Validation	Number of successful case studies	5
	Feedback Loop Efficiency	Time (hours) for feedback incorporation	4 hours
Continuous Monitoring and Updates	Update Frequency	Frequency (per month)	2 updates per month

Different Data Volume (1GB/day-50/Day)-The device's efficiency is tested with numerous data masses at this level. Latency (1ms–100ms) and Throughput network performance (10Mbps-1Gbps). The feedback loop and update frequency dimensions evaluate how often a system would adapt its forecasts to new data (daily, weekly, or monthly). CPU and Memory usage are monitored to ensure that the service retains its functionality. Table 2 explains the result analysis in tabular form.

The performance, if it can and should be run in multiple contexts. It hurts throughput with minimal delay in post-quantum encryption because each operation takes 10ms to do encryption and decryption. In addition, this offers 128-bit security for quantum resistance and a reasonable ~15% computational overhead in CPU utilization. These data illustrate how post-quantum approaches could protect the computational infrastructure without harming performance in systems using backend math-based algorithms. This phase (immutable blockchain record), being the most critical, consumes 50 ms/transaction more than others, resulting in a bilateral average transaction processing time. Since the ledger is not very large, members of a consortium blockchain can easily scale and manage their data for about 200MB in total. We can enforce smart contracts digitally with as little latency

as approximately 30 milliseconds at best case, though zero distance. A similar review shows that deep learning algorithms do the job in 5 hours of model training given the scale of data using Anomaly detection. The model has a 95% accuracy in detecting anomalies, and only alerts about them with type I error rate is capped to a low level (2%). The effectiveness of the proposed system for the protection of IoT networks consists of the following parameters: post-quantum cryptography with a time latency of 10 ms and a security factor of 128 bits. Blockchain integration to the workflow results in attaining 50 ms in terms of time per transaction and 200 MB in terms of the ledger size. Detection of the deep learning algorithm provides a 95% accuracy and 2% false positive. The system achieves comprehensive coverage for 90% of the scenarios while validated in the real world, and the updating was ongoing.

5. CONCLUSIONS

The exposed approach is the complete solution for IoT vulnerabilities and is the only one that guarantees a return on investment in current and future information security risks. It provides protection against data leakage by combining post-

quantum cryptography with blockchain technology, allowing algorithms to learn how to develop efficient entry and exit strategies. To this, the solution will be to use post-quantum cryptography algorithms for quantum computer security in the future. This means that quantum positive cannot access IoT data protected with these methods. This latest approach fortifies the network against post-quantum computational threats. Intelligently so, it is backed by a tamper-proof ledger in blockchain, making it legitimate and transparent to the exchange. Security compliance gets automatically enforced by smart contracts together with private, or consortium blockchains to validate all the data transactions. This immutability and audit trail layer make IoT networks both secure & trustworthy. Deep Learning: Better anomaly detection and instant threat identification. These labelled training data likely reinforce the ability of these neural networks to reliably alert and defend against security breaches across many network patterns. This provides the network it acts like an approach to stay proactive and more resistant in its advance against new threats. As part of future work, researchers should work towards further refining the framework proposed in this paper with the aim of eliminating computational overhead and promoting better scalability for a broad IoT adoption. However, the research work might benefit from the integration of other lightweight cryptographic protocols and more efficient deep-learning models. Furthermore, the real massive-scale experiments and consistent improvements in the system will enhance its efficiency and stability.

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