## Edge Computing: Applications & Challenges: A Short Review

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**Abstract** Edge computing is distributed computing system in which Edge devices are used to process data locally, at the point of generation. Compared to alternative computer architectures, it offers higher latency as data processing and analysis are completed on the premises. Input-output ports, memory, storage, CPUs, and other components are integrated into edge computing tools. On these devices, data processing and analysis programs are installed at the location of data creation. A distributed computing paradigm known as "edge computing" improves reaction times and conserves bandwidth by bringing processing and data storage closer to the point of demand. Low latency, real-time processing, and the capacity to handle data at the edge of the network are important features. Edge computing is useful for many applications, including Internet of Things (IoT), virtual and augmented reality, smart cities, and driverless cars. Local data processing lowers latency, making it appropriate for applications where timely decision-making is essential. This study is to focus applications and challenges of edge computing along with tools which imparts key part of the edge computing. These tools and techniques can lead a better way to improve edge computing challenges. Hence this study recommends few research direction for research with regard latest development. This paper is review in the field edge computing.

Index Terms: Edge computing, Cloud Computing and IoT

# **1. INTRODUCTION**

Edge computing [1] is distributed computing system in which Edge devices are used to process data locally, at the point of generation. Compared to alternative computer architectures, it offers higher latency as data processing and analysis are completed on the premises. Input-output ports, memory, storage, CPUs, and other components are integrated into edge computing tools. On these devices, data processing and analysis programs are installed at the location of data creation. For instance, to reduce wait times and CO2 emissions at danger-zone intersections, an Israeli firm called No Traffic, working with NVIDIA Metropolis Project, installed thousands of edge devices with computer vision applications to monitor vehicle movement. By eliminating the need to transfer data over a network to cloud servers, it guarantees data security. The goal of edge technology is to move cloud resources—more especially, network, storage, and computation—closer to edge devices, or smart gadgets that generate and use data. As of right now, edge analytics is unable to fully support the analytical methods. Advanced and complex analytical algorithms

cannot be performed by edge devices because to a number of limitations, including small memory sizes, limited power supplies, and limited resources. The detail paradigam of Edge computing with Datacenter, cloud and IoT is show in figure 1 below:

In order to guarantee the dependability and robustness of the infrastructure of smart cities, edge computing is essential. Cities may lessen the effect of network interruptions and prevent a single point of failure by spreading computing resources among several edge nodes. Edge devices can process and store data locally in the case of a network outage or lack of connectivity, guaranteeing the continued operation of vital services. Furthermore, edge computing frees edge nodes from the dependency on a centralized cloud infrastructure, allowing them to operate independently and make choices in real time. The resilience and dependability of smart city applications like environmental monitoring, public safety, and emergency response systems are improved by this dispersed intelligence.

The goal of edge computing, a recently developed technology, is to locate processing power close to Internet of Things (IoT) devices [2] like sensors, smartphones, and many other cutting-edge gadgets [3]. The process of developing, gathering, and evaluating resources in real-time for Internet of Things devices that offer information. When using edge analytics [4], the data is transferred to the following stage, where further data is collected and examined before taking non-delaying actions. Edge computing is renowned for its real-time or software application performance. Edge computing [5] aims to solve issues with IoT devices like data management, latency, and network congestion. The edge computing technique is also applied in the field of computer vision. Edge computing uses computer vision processing to lower the price.



Figure 1 EC Scenario with Data center, Cloud & IoT

## 2. LITERATURE REVIEW

A distributed computing [6] paradigm known as "edge computing" improves gives conservation of bandwidth to bring with point where source of data is need to collect. Low latency, real-time processing, and the capacity to handle at edge. EC is useful for many applications [7], and driverless cars. Local data processing lowers latency, making it appropriate for applications where timely decision-making is essential. Although edge computing topologies differ, centralized cloud servers, edge devices, and edge nodes are often used components. Implementing edge computing solutions is made easier by frameworks like Mobile Edge Computing (MEC) [8] and Fog Computing [9]. Security concerns, resource limitations, scalability, and edge device management are topics that are frequently covered in literature. The creation of effective algorithms, security standards, and edge orchestration strategies are necessary for solutions. Because edge equipment may be more susceptible to physical assaults and illegal access, security [10] is a major concern. When sensitive data is processed closer to its source, privacy concerns emerge, necessitating careful consideration of data governance. Numerous research endeavors center on enhancing the performance of edge computing systems by taking into account variables including workload distribution, resource distribution, and energy efficiency. Common frameworks and standards for edge computing are established in part by standardization organizations such as the OpenFog Consortium and the European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI). Case studies of edge computing deployments in several sectors are found in the literature; these case studies illustrate

real-world situations and lessons discovered. Topics including the development of edge-native apps, 5G networks, and the integration of artificial intelligence (AI) are frequently brought up in discussions on the future of edge computing [8].

The detailed of the relevant literature review is discussed in table 1 below:

S.No	Author &	Objective	Outcome	Technology	Limitation
	Year				
1	X. Zheng, M.	Smart cities and	Designed a circular	Smart cities, IoT &	This can be better if
	Li, and J. Guo	edge computing	buffer queue at the	Cloud Computing	machine learning
	(2023)	paradigm	lower edge layer		model added for
					prediction
2	K. T. Putra	To propose edge	The results shows	FCL, Edge	In addition IoT
	(2024)	computing	reduction of data	computing, WSN	based devices can
		framework named	consumption by 95%		better with addition
		federate	having error rate of		ML model
		compressed	below 5% .		
		learning (FCL)			
4	B. Khan	Healthcare	Model comparison	Big data, Machine	The comparison can
	(2024)	predictive analysis	as performance of	learning techniques	be performed on
			RF 88.32% average	named SVM, j48,	two or more dataset
			accuracy, 2.96	RBF, RF, HMM,	which can give
			ranked value, SVM	CDT, KNN, AIDE,	variations in model
			87.99% average	NB	training predictions
			accuracy & 3.83 RV		
5	L. Cui (2022)	To provide a	Results shows a	Research survey	The study can add
		detailed survey of	comprehensive		more details like
		health analytics in	review of papers		challenges and
		edge computing	having detailed		technologies related
		with IoT and	model, challenges		to IoT and machine
		Machine leaning	and application		learning which help
			based information		to improve health
					analytics

Table 1: Literature review of Edge computing

6	Morghan	To survey current	A comprehensive	Edge computing	Edge computing can
	Hartmann	and emerging edge	review material	provided detail	be more clear
	(2019)	computing, Health	focused for the		paradigm if IoT and
		analytics,	domain of emerging		WSN technologies
		architecture &	edge computing		added in Survey
		applications	architecture and		
			applications are		
			discussed		
7	L. Liu (2021)	To provide a	To provide a	Edge computing,	In addition few
		Vehicular edge	comprehensive detail	vehicular network	vechicular edge
		computing	review of vehicular		computing network
		challenge and	edge computing		solution and few
		opportunities			research papers can
					be added in survey
8	S. Hamdan	To conduct	This study provided	ECAs – IoT, Data	However
	(2020)	detailed survey	for the detailed	placement,	architecture
		Edge computing	survey of edge	orchestration	designed for IoT
		architecture for	computing and IoT	services and Big	can be extended
		IoT		data	further if few
					different types of
					data devices added
					to collect text,
					image and video
					data
9	McEnroe	To study impact of	Detailed study	UAV & Edge	In addition few
	(2020)	edge computing in	regarding UAV	computing	challenges in UAV
		UAV Technical	technical aspect with		with edge
		Aspects	edge computing		computing can give
			applications		better explanation
10	Garima Nain	To study edge	The study presented	The progress in	Cloud technologies
	(2022)	computing in	a detailed survey of	I4.0 following the	should be added for
		manufacturing	past present and	PDP loop and bring	better understanding
		industry	future of industry 4.0	intelligence to the	of Industry 4.0
		perspective	also called	EC	
			intelligence		
			manufacturing with		

			edge computing		
			technology		
11	Liang (2022)	To study and	The study provided a	The tools studies	Edge computing
		survey multi –	detailed multi –	Software defined	technologies like
		access edge	access Edge	network, Network	IoT, Cloud
		computing	computing (MEC)	function	computing and
		technologies	survey which	virtualization,	Machine learning
			focused on recent	information centric	aspects can be
			frameworks,	Networking, cloud	added for better
			concepts and	radio access	added smartness.
			capabilities.	network etc	
12	Wei Xu	To study practical	The study presented	Wireless	Distribute edge
	(2023)	distributed Edge	first mathematical	communication	aspects with Few
		learning	model for goral	system, B5G	prediction models
			oriented entropy as		can give better
			an optimization		implementation
			problem		logic for smart
					results
13	Hua, H.	To study edge	This study provided	AI based tools for	AI and Edge
	(2023)	computing	a detail overview of	EC optimization	Computing are good
		challenges,	EC architecture and		combination and it
		limitation of	optimization		can be better further
		Traditional	solutions regarding		to add AI solutions
		approaches of EC,	AI based approaches		in prespective of
		AI optimization	different fields		IoT architecture and
		results in other	perspective		cloud computing
		fields			challenges
14	Acheampong,	To study EC	This study provides	Supervised,	ML and EC
	A (2023)	offloading and	a ML based	unsupervised and	
		resource allocation	approaches for	Reinforcement	
		in perspective ML	offloading	Learning also Non-	
		model	techniques	machine learning	
		implementation to	evaluation with	approaches like	
		find out challenges	challenges and issue	Non-optimization,	
			in EC	game theory etc	

15	Chen, J	To focus Mobile	The results shows	MEC	MEC
	(2023)	edge computing	that the proposed		
		approaches in ML	model named		
		based model	QCOG-DG and		
		proposed as game	QCOG-SG. From		
		model for	which QCOG – DG		
		computation	model can find NE		
		offloading	solution in the MEC		
			Scenarios.		
16	Orfanos, V. A	To study MEMS	This study focuses	EC, IoT, WSN and	Cloud computing
	(2023)	performance	on tiny devices	MEMS	aspects is not added
		improvement with	communication		in their study which
		integration of	performance		is crucial part of
		WSN and IoT for	improvement with		IoT, WSN and EC
		Machine to	integration of IoT		
		machine	and WSN Modules		
		communication	with data integrity,		
			cost factors and		
			other technical		
			characteristics.		
17	[11]	To propose a AI	This study focuses	AI – Machine	The study only
		based model with	AI and EC tradional	learning and Edge	focuses limitation
		EC results	approach for	computing	and challenges
		optimization	performance		while it is better to
			optimization witih		add applications and
			limitation and		each application AI
			challenges		solution
18	[12]	A survey on Edge	Edge computing	Mobile edge	There could be
		computing	infrastructure,	computing (MEC)	many other
			design, resource	with auto scaled	applications like
			Management, and	and proactive	IoT and challenges
			Optimization	MEC-NFV	like cloud storage
			Approaches	infrastructure	infrastructure
19	[13]	To implement	Edge computing for	IoT sensor	However it is just
		digital network in	IoT to monitor forest	environment	for the digitization
		forest ecosystem	by applying real time		of forest but few of

			sensing system and		the investigation
			energy harvesting		regarding water,
					soil and weather
					should be clearly
					need to be discussed
20	[14]	Crop health	To implement IoT	UAV and IoT	The data storage
		assessment	based system with		medium should be
			machine learning to		added to process
			assess crop health		and store health
			with prediction		assessment data

**Edge computing tools:** An edge device is any equipment, such as internet routers, Internet of Things [15] sensor devices, smartphones, etc., that has the ability to process and transmit data. The majority of edge computing devices have an Ethernet interface, input/output ports, memory, storage, and a processor. To gather data and perform on-site processing and analysis, edge devices are linked to peripheral input devices like cameras and sensors. On the edge device, the data processing and analysis program or script is installed. To convey the inference and collected data, the devices are subsequently linked to an output device or cloud platform. The NVIDIA Jetson series, the Lenovo Think Edge, and the Raspberry Pi are a few well-known examples of edge devices. A number of auxiliary devices are designed with edge device integration in mind. Pi cameras are designed to operate with Raspberry Pi, offering high-definition photography and recording capabilities. Using sensors and stereo vision, Intel's RealSense Depth cameras determine the depth of surfaces that they have photographed.

**Cloud Platforms:** The majority of well-known suppliers of Edge device toolkits also combine cloud services [16] with Edge. using user-friendly interfaces, cloud platforms facilitate communication between developers and users using edge devices. They serve a variety of purposes, including data collection and inference by Edge, application deployment updates, edge device monitoring, and more. Consider the NVIDIA Jetson platform, Google's Distributed Cloud Edge, and Amazon's Green grass. Edge computing with cloud and end device logical view is given in figure 2 below:



Figure 2 Edge Computing with Cloud, End Nodes and Edge devices

**Edge Networks:** Communication protocols including Bluetooth, Ethernet, WiFi, NFC (near-field communication), Zigbee, and others are used to link edge devices to edge gateways. These technologies allow communication at distances ranging from less than 4 cm to up to 100 meters. Nodes serving as gateways between edge devices and the core network, which is where most data processing takes place, are called edge gateways. Communications methods like Z-wave, Bluetooth Low Energy, etc., for shorter distances up to 100 meters, and LTE-

A (Long-term Evolution Advanced) for long-distance communication >1 km are used to connect edge gateways to the core network.



Figure 3 Edge Computing Network Paradigm

The above figure 3 shows logical view of the edge computing network logical structure view.

**Applications of Edge Computing:** Edge computing covers broader range applications in real time scenarios. Few of important applications are discussed below in detail:



Figure 4 Applications of Edge Computing

The above Figure 4 shows complete depiction of edge computing applications.

**Improved patient health:** Making the most of edge computing architecture to boost real-time processing, lower latency, and boost overall efficiency is the process of creating a better health application. Here are some essential characteristics and things to keep in mind while creating a better edge computing health application. The health analytics involves real time monitoring of patient, processing of local data, predictive analysis, edge to cloud integration, user friendly interface, common monitoring of edge devices and feedback mechanism. These factors are used to consider for better patient health improvement.

**Crop Monitoring:** Crop monitoring with edge computing involves leveraging edge devices to process and analyze data directly on or near the field, reducing the need for centralized cloud processing. This approach enhances real-time decision-making, reduces latency, and optimizes resource usage. Crop monitoring involves many factors of IoT includes sensors, actuators, automated machinery. These factors can be further involve in sensor integration, edge device selection, data ingestion, edge computing framework, data preprocessing, edge AI Model, local decision making and edge to cloud integration.

**Real time video analysis:** Here's a guide on implementing real-time video analysis in edge computing. Realtime video analysis reduces latency, increases privacy, and improves efficiency by dispensation video data nearby on edge devices, eliminating data to centralized cloud servers. The most important aspect in video analysis includes choosing suitable edge device, define use cases, select a framework, optimize models for edge computing, edge to edge computing, edge AI accelerator, low latency streaming and edge device management.

**Fraud Detection:** By putting computational power closer to the source of data generation, edge computing can be used to provide fraud detection by processing and analyzing transactions in real-time. This method improves the capacity to identify fraudulent activity and take swift action against it. This is a how-to for using edge computing for fraud detection.

**Computer Vision:** Computer Vision [17] in edge computing also known as Edge AI [18] makes it possible to get beyond the restrictions on data privacy in image processing because of the decentralized data processing close to the data source. Without the need to store or transmit data, sensitive and private visual data pertaining to intellectual property (IP), personal identifiers (PID), or personally identifiable information (PII) is examined in real-time. With distributed computer vision systems [19], AI vision may be scaled and delivered to any location without affecting latency, bottlenecks, robustness, or efficiency. Edge AI-based apps produce substantially less data while attaining far greater data quality because of the instantaneous processing. The following advantages are yours to enjoy when using Viso to supply computer vision for private video analysis, real-time and instantaneous video analysis Privacy are much less and better-quality data is produced with real-time AI processing. Automatic functioning also involves human intervention is not necessary. Applications for machine learning [20] on devices can operate continuously (always-on computer vision). Safeguard delicate images: Operate vision systems without storing or transmitting image or video data, and refrain from sending video streams to the cloud.

**Federated Learning:** Federated learning [21] is a machine learning approach that uses many decentralized edge devices or servers that store and share local data samples to train an algorithm. This approach is not the same as traditional centralized machine learning techniques, which call for the submission of each local dataset to a single server. Among the industries that employ it are pharmaceutics, IoT, telecommunications, and data protection.

**Federated machine learning offers the following main advantages:** Instead of uploading and storing the training data on a central server, FL enables smart devcies for development of shared model [22]. Takes model teaching to a new level by incorporating devices such as computers, cellphones, IoT, with even "organizations" have to follow to stern confidentiality commandments. Data nearby has advantage of security concerns. FL minimizes latency that arises from transmitting data which is in raw form for server. Subsequently returning the findings to the system.

**Home IoT Appliances:** In the past few decades, a lot of practitioners have concentrated on tying commonplace items—such as appliances, sensors, and actuators—to the Internet so that people may monitor and operate them from anywhere at any time [23]. The terms IoT and IoE were created during this transition, giving common things additional intelligence and the capacity to carry out [24]. WoOs support and represent intelligent aspects of real-world objects as online resources that can be accessed via lightweight Application Programming Interfaces (APIs).

**Machinery Automation:** Transportation businesses may easily distribute software and application upgrades to trains, aircraft, and other moving vehicles with considerably less human participation by automating difficult manual device setup operations. Teams may work on more useful, strategic, and inventive initiatives by doing this, which can also help save time and reduce manual configuration mistakes. Automating the installation and administration of devices is often a safer and more dependable way than doing so manually [18], analytics, and IoT into industrial production facilities and across activities [25]. Edge automation benefits are exemplified at the plant floor. On the assembly line, edge automation can assist in identifying flaws in produced components with the use of visualization algorithms. By spotting and warning to dangerous situations or prohibited behavior, it can also aid in enhancing the safety of manufacturing operations.

**Smart Cities:** By facilitating better data processing, real-time insights, higher dependability, and enhanced security, edge computing is revolutionizing smart cities [26]. It gives communities the ability to improve services, make data-driven decisions, and raise residents' quality of life in general. Edge computing opens the door to a more effective, safe, and sustainable urban future by putting computer power closer to the point of data production. Edge computing will continue to be at the forefront of technology development as smart cities develop, spurring innovation and improving urban living [27]. The capacity of edge computing to handle data locally and in real-time is one of its main benefits in smart cities. Cities can successfully manage high amount of data from various IoT based systems [28]. While reducing latency by placing edge computing infrastructure closer to the sensors, devices, and endpoints of network. Because of this close closeness, it is possible to analyze data, make decisions, and respond to citizen needs more quickly, which boosts operational effectiveness.

**Edge AI Challenges:** The proliferation of smart automobiles [29], smart household appliances [30], and networked industrial machinery is producing data almost everywhere. In reality, as of 2022, there were over 16.4 billion Internet of Things (IoT) devices [31] linked globally. By 2025, that figure is predicted to soar to 30.9 billion. IDC projects that by that time, these devices would produce 73.1 zettabytes of data worldwide, a 300% increase from the not-so-distant 2019. Efficiently classifying and evaluating this data is essential for achieving the best possible application user experience and more informed business decisions. The technology enabling this is edge computing.

**Network connectivity and reliability:** In edge computing, establishing and sustaining dependable network connectivity [32] at the edge is a major difficulty. Obstacles include bandwidth restrictions, latency, sporadic connectivity, and the requirement for a strong network infrastructure [33]. Organizations can use technologies like edge caching, content delivery networks (CDNs), and network redundancy methods to get around these obstacles. Furthermore, dependence on continuous network connectivity may be reduced by utilizing edge computing frameworks that provide offline operation and local data processing.

**Security and privacy:** Edge computing poses new privacy and security issues. Because edge devices are dispersed, there is a greater surface area for attacks and possible weaknesses[30]. It's critical to safeguard sensitive data at the edge [34]. For the reduction of risks regarding security, enterprises should also give top priority to threat intelligence, rapid patch management, and constant monitoring. Consent management, data anonymization, and compliance with privacy laws are the best ways to handle privacy problems.

**Data management and storage:** Because edge devices have limited storage space and processing capability, managing and storing huge amounts of data created at the edge is a substantial difficulty. Organizations can use techniques like data aggregation, compression, and intelligent data filtering to enhance data management [35]. These methods lessen data quantities without sacrificing important information needed for analysis and judgment. The capacity to manage edge-generated data is made possible by leveraging edge-to-cloud or edge-to-data center designs, which provide smooth data flow and storage in scalable infrastructure.

**Scalability and resource constraints:** Due to resource limitations, scaling edge computing implementations to meet increasing workloads and user expectations can be difficult. Memory, computing speed, and energy capacity are frequently constrained in edge devices. Organizations may use edge orchestration frameworks, which improve resource consumption, provide smooth load balancing, and distribute workloads across devices, to tackle scaling difficulties. Furthermore, by utilizing cloud integration and fog computing [36], intense processing duties may be transferred to more potent infrastructure, freeing up edge devices to concentrate on crucial local calculations.

**Deployment and management complexity:** Complexity arises in the deployment and administration of edge computing devices and infrastructure. Software upgrades, edge application deployment, remote device administration, and monitoring are among the difficulties [37]. Streamlining these procedures is essential for effective functioning. Software deployment, device provisioning, and remote administration may be made easier with the use of edge management platforms and automation tools. Proactive maintenance and issue resolution are made possible by the insight that centralized monitoring and analytics systems offer into edge deployments. Adopting open-source technology and standardized frameworks may help streamline the deployment and development processes, promoting interoperability and cutting down on complexity.

### CONCLUSION

On the whole this study present a complete detailed applications and challenges of edge computing along with tools which imparts key part of the edge computing. These tools and techniques can lead a better way to improve edge computing challenges. In the last recommends few research direction for research with regard latest development.

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