



Smart Homes and AI Based Models in Future

Noor e Saher¹

¹*Government College University Lahore

* **Email:** noorsaher@gmail.com

Citation | Saher.N “Smart Homes and Future AI Based Models”, International Journal of Innovations in Science & Technology, vol. 5, no. 2, pp. 143-159, June 2023

Received | April 28, 2023; **Revised |** May 18, 2023; **Accepted |** May 26, 2023; **Published |** June 07, 2023.

A new era of architectural ideas is likely to be ushered in by the natural progression of "smart buildings," which necessitates the integration of sensors, rich data, and artificial intelligence (AI) simulation models. Better control, enhanced reliability, and automation are just a few ways in which AI simulation models can make homes more convenient, more comfortable, and more energy efficient. This article discusses the ways in which AI models can be used to enhance the development of smart homes, particularly in the realm of interior design. This case study demonstrates how AI may be integrated into smart homes to enhance the user experience and reduce energy consumption. After that, the essay will delve into the study of current research on the application of AI technology in smart houses, utilizing a wide range of novel concepts such as smart interior design and a Smart Building System Framework based on digital twins (DT). The benefits of employing AI models in smart homes, with an emphasis on living areas, are discussed at length before the paper concludes. The theme's case study is meant to inspire new ways of thinking about how artificial intelligence (AI) might be practically implemented in smart homes to enhance their utility, comfort, and environmental friendliness. The ultimate objective is to maximize the benefits of AI in order to revolutionize domestic life and enhance the quality of human existence. Unanswered questions and promising directions for future AI research in the realm of smart homes are addressed in the article's last section. Smart houses that incorporate AI technology are beneficial to homeowners because they improve security, convenience, and energy economy.

Keywords: Smart Homes, AI, Digital Twins



We are Indexed Here!!!!!!!

Introduction

A smart home is one that has state-of-the-art technology installed, allowing for the automation and remote management of various household systems and appliances. National energy policies and strategic planning have made the development of smart home technology a primary goal. But the public will only embrace smart home technology (SHTs) if buyers only see benefits while tolerating some risk[1]. Connected houses are another term for this configuration.

The term "artificial intelligence" (AI) is commonly used to refer to a variety of automated computer systems that perform tasks formerly performed by people. The more it can sense, reason, interact, and learn like a human, the closer it gets to or even surpasses human intellect. Using AI as a science, we can find solutions to difficult problems that necessitate human intelligence [2]. Standard smart home technology is elevated to a whole new level by artificial intelligence. Using the information gathered from IoT devices, AI may develop a model of user behavior. In other words, it can tailor its automated housekeeping services to the individual needs of each homeowner. There will be better living conditions, more work automation, and even the ability to make judgments [3] as a result of integrating AI and technology for smart homes.

The phrase "smart house" evolved from the earlier term "intelligent building." The concept of "vehicle" can remain unchanged while yet making meaning of the word "home" in this context. In this case, interaction is a priority. The Internet, power grid, phone system, and television system are all part of this interconnected whole[3][4]. A "smart" home is one in which AI is used to reimagine the building process and the framework for managing innovations in order to improve security, convenience, and productivity. Sometimes people start wondering things like, "Can AI really replace human beings?". Now that AI has progressed and there are more powerful tools and systems available, "intelligent" room management is no longer science fiction [5]. A "smart house" is an intelligent home that can adapt its actions in response to its environment. All of the cutting-edge appliances and gadgets in use in modern homes were developed in the early 20th century. These technologies have evolved over time in response to advances in technology. The term "smart house" was initially coined to describe an "intelligent building" in the English language. The emphasis is on participation. The modern interactive system consists of the Internet, telephone, and television networks [6]. Existing connections within networks provide a suitable interface between the network and the target device. This interface makes it easier for humans and machines to communicate and collaborate by employing technologies such as graphical user interfaces, touch screens, speech recognition, and gesture recognition.

A smart home's principal function is the management of the following systems:

Habitational amenities (such as plumbing, heating, and cooling), Security (with sensors to detect intruders, an alarm to sound, shutters to close over windows and doors, a sham intercom, and an alarm to sound in the event of an emergency within the building); Appliances (such a TV or refrigerator) that can be managed and controlled from the web; Upkeep (including monitoring and management, as well as checks on the working order of smart home's automated components and individual pieces); The Internet-based management and coordination of renewable energy sources.

Consider a few distinct categories of controls. The first kind of management is done by hand or with the help of resident priority profiles. This article's goal is to analyze how AI

plays a role in the design of smart home model subsystems that successfully balance the needs of residents in terms of ease of use, personal comfort, and safety [7]. One of the trickiest aspects of managing an intelligent home is determining the best approach to resource management, which must balance competing demands.

A smart home, on the other hand, is predicated on the idea of making a dwelling that is easy to construct and maintain in terms of safety, security, use of resources, and, ideally, cost. The concept of the "smart home" aims to achieve this [8]. Each user's unique set of difficulties is also included in a number of architectural considerations.

In this study, we focus on the ways in which AI model advancements have influenced smart home design for living spaces. Because of their centrality in contemporary homes and their multifunctionality, living rooms are a great example of why smart home design is so important that there is still a lot to be done in terms of adapting the spatial design to meet the needs of people living in smart homes [9]. Artificial intelligence models are crucial for enabling game-changing home solutions that boost homeowners' convenience and ease of life [10]. Automation of chores like adjusting the brightness and color of lights, the temperature and humidity, and the security systems in a smart home is a major advantage of using AI models in the design process. Furthermore, microcontrollers, intelligent control systems, and sensors may be automated to improve convenience and efficiency depending on user behaviour and preferences. In addition, AI models can be used to manage and control IoT gadgets in the house. Adjusting the thermostat to the user's chosen temperature settings is only one example of how a smart control system may adapt to the user's needs. However, researcher found that many homeowners still have questions about how their thermostats affect their overall energy consumption [11]. Models of artificial intelligence could be employed in energy-efficient home construction. Personalized energy management systems can be created, for instance, by analyzing data collected from sensors and other devices in the home using machine learning algorithms. These technologies could potentially enhance energy efficiency and save costs by learning from user behavior and preferences. Smart home security is another area where AI models prove useful during building.

An application of AI models to smart home design is presented in the context of the living spaces case study. The method's benefits and drawbacks are also highlighted. An example of a real-world setting demonstrates how artificial intelligence (AI) models could be utilized to enhance the design of a futuristic dwelling. The rise of artificial intelligence (AI) has helped facilitate this shift since it can observe and learn from how people interact with their home's electronic devices and then adjust those devices' settings accordingly. Artificial intelligence (AI) models could be used to develop a smart house design, as shown in the case study for residential areas. A researcher stated that multiple heterogeneous sensors are progressively deployed in modern intelligent settings to provide an ever-increasing number of value-added services. This plethora of sensor data, combined with cutting-edge AI methods for big data analytics, can yield several useful insights to help customers keep their quality of life high [12].

The many devices and systems included in a smart home provide an ideal setting for evaluating artificial intelligence programs. The use of natural language processing (NLP) technology could be one example of how this is done, allowing for more nuanced interactions with smart home devices through things like voice commands. The integration of AI models into the design of smart homes, however, presents its own set of challenges. Notwithstanding,

Researcher verify that IoT agents may include chatbots that employ NLP to decipher textual or vocal orders. Because of this, NLP is making its way into more and more home appliances. In addition, they are simpler to manage since the system anticipates the user's needs and acts accordingly [13], even if the user issues a command or question/command that deviates from the defaults.

The requirement for compatibility and interoperability between different systems and devices is one of the major challenges. Multiple companies provide smart home appliances, leading to incompatibilities and making it tough to integrate alternative approaches. Professionals and homeowners alike may find it difficult to set up and maintain AI models due to their complexity. The use of AI models in smart home design also has positive effects on homeowners' security, comfort, and economic savings. In contrast, Chang, S. and K. Nam. Despite the many benefits of smart homes, their widespread adoption by the general public has been slow, according to a report published in 2021. However, the strategy's benefits and limitations are made concrete in a case study that focused on residential spaces. It also highlights the significance of interoperability and compatibility between systems and devices. As the market evolves and grows, it's likely that AI models will play a more pivotal role in enhancing the convenience and utility of smart homes.

The procedure relied on guidelines for rating the quality of a smart home's infrastructure, including the effectiveness of its safety and comfort features, the quality of its general recommendations, the method for calculating intermediate indicators, the construction of a scale, and the determination of the final rating. The procedure was initially created using these guidelines and recommendations. The approach then used AI models to assess ease of use, security, and potential hazards. It is essential to examine the quality of the working environment to guarantee the best and most effective smart home regulations and suitable assessment levels[14]. Objectively examining compatibility and interoperability is one of the suggestions for identifying the functional domain of a smart home. Smart houses must give careful thought to their level of security. Therefore, it is crucial to evaluate the level of safety the home offers. Smart home energy efficiency is another important feature. The needs and tastes of the homeowner should be taken into account while designing a smart home. Finally, smart home technologies' practicality must be assessed. These standards can help quantify what makes a smart, decent living place, and they can also highlight areas for improvement [15].

New Rules

In order to program intelligent behavior into a smart home's many devices, the user will need many rules. Good practice for controlling the device may also need the user to invest additional effort or technical knowledge. Using machine learning, a cutting-edge home system can automate the time-consuming process of rule generation. By analyzing smart home device data for patterns, machine learning solutions can generate rules for controlling connected devices automatically.

The safety, security, and usability of the smart home ecosystem must be thoroughly evaluated, taking into account the aforementioned factors. The following factors are also crucial and must be taken into account:

1. The user interface should be straightforward enough that non-technical users may effectively interact with it. The interface should also be accessible to those with disabilities such as hearing or visual impairments.

2. Incorporating intelligent sensors and automation into the system's architecture is crucial for minimizing energy loss while increasing efficiency.
3. Modern home environments should be compatible with a wide range of devices and programs, including those developed by third parties.
4. The system must be durable, robust, and have backup and recovery capabilities to prevent data loss and system failures.

There is still a need to explore the concerns inhibiting widespread acceptance of cutting-edge home automation systems, despite their increasing prevalence. Examples of factors that need more research include perceived usefulness, ease of use, and privacy worries [16]. Improving the precision of speech recognition systems and implementing an energy efficiency strategy are both essential steps toward fostering a stronger bond between humans and their robots.

AI-Powered Smart-House

By programming computers to learn and reason in the same ways that humans do, "artificial intelligence" (AI) aims to simulate human intelligence. Tasks like deciding what to do and recognizing patterns occur under this category. Recent advances in the field of artificial intelligence have led to the integration of AI technology into many different industries, including the smart home market. The era of the "smart building" that saw the introduction of AI technology began in the early 2000s. However, this metric had no influence on the "intelligence" of building automation systems and just represented their performance levels [17]. Offline data analysis made possible by AI now allows us to discuss optimizing the performance of building engineering systems. The technology automates a variety of building functions, including those found in most modern homes. Consideration of the Sun's movement during the day can be applied to the timing of various environmental controls. In recent years, it has become increasingly important for ventilation systems to take into account not only CO2 sensor data but also cleaning and occupancy schedules. In addition, engineering equipment operation profiles from the prior period can be used to make predictions. Proactive building management can be applied to a wide variety of systems, allowing for significant savings in energy and operating expenses as well as improved efficiency in the use of available space[18]. One of the most important AI applications in modern smart homes is the intelligent assistant. These AI helpers can be instructed verbally to carry out a variety of tasks. Playing music, setting reminders, and controlling other smart home gadgets are just a few examples.

Power of Computing

There are a variety of information technologies at play here, all of which allow for more computer and network connectivity in everyday devices. Examples of such devices (mobile phones, home appliances, dishes, furniture, etc.) include these items. Deeper integration of various social applications and networking services into our daily lives has resulted in the emergence of many new terms, such as "smart environment" with "smart objects," "ambient intelligence" (enveloping intelligence), "pervasive computing" (sensing computing), "proactive computing" (active computing), "intelligent space," etc.. For instance, the term "ambient intelligence" is used to describe a system whose main purpose is to aid the user in doing routine tasks [19].

Adaptive Technology

Furniture can now be equipped with a variety of sensors, such as those that detect heat, light, touch, proximity, video (micro video cameras), and sound. "Smart objects" might be anything from a simple intelligent device to a complex system. Each of these academic

subfield's functions independently. New sensor technologies have many applications in areas as diverse as personal and public health, sports, transportation, and industry [20]. They were all seamlessly integrated into the smart home's nerve center at the same time thanks to the reliable wireless connection. Their sensor technology allows them to report on their current condition and other relevant data. The following are some examples of the actions that smart objects can take:

1. If a user were to inquire, "Where is my x? When you say, "I'm here," the bookmark attached to your nightstand or dresser will answer with an LED blinking to let you know they're there.
2. When a person occupies a chair in front of a desk, the nearby light and the connected computer power up [28].
3. In accordance with state regulations, the system monitors the area's occupancy and adjusts the room's lighting and ventilation accordingly.
4. If a person visits a designated area for relaxation during lunchtime, they will be treated to their choice of music or TV programming.
5. After the system analyses the user's face to identify their mood, it will adjust the lighting in the room accordingly [29].
6. When a person gets into bed on an intelligent bed, the lights will go down, the TV will be turned off (so the person can read), the bed will turn over to accommodate the new sleeping position, and it will even be able to tell from the person's breathing patterns whether or not they are actually sleeping.

Friendly Buildings

The information system that underpins the cognitive ecosystem consists of a wireless sensor network, intelligent devices, and a server. When whole monitoring systems with user-friendly features are required for managing home functions and quality of life a design such as this makes it possible to integrate electrical circuits with free-form plastic sensor housing [22]. The touch wireless network integrates even the simplest sensors, such as tactile signals showing whether a person has sat in a chair or whether a door is closed, and micro video cameras, which might serve as a distributed technological vision system. Motion, pressure, video, object contact, and sound sensors are just a few examples of the many non-contact sensor technologies currently available. It was also discovered that there are smart and multicomponent technologies (ambient and wearable sensor combinations). In addition, to the usual suspects like lighting, household appliances, mobile robots, cell phones, and standard personal computers, doors, windows, furniture, courts, and books could soon be connected to a wireless network of intelligent objects. Keep in mind that although technically they are the same wireless LAN, there may be some logical differences between the two networks. Three of the most important tasks performed by the recognition subsystem are the identification of activities, the identification of individuals and things, and the identification of honors and glories. However, these systems can only provide manual activity detection by relying on data from traditional sensors [23].

Decisions are made using a combination of probabilistic models, neural networks, and the system's own prior knowledge. In order to determine where things and people are, the localization subsystem needs to pull data from a wide variety of sensors in the immediate vicinity. The system has the ability to self-localize in an unknown place and generate a scene map, which can be used to keep tabs on and discover the whereabouts of vital items anywhere

in the world [24]. Coordinate recognition by the vector of the strength of signals (electromagnetic or ultrasonic) from numerous beacons is a technique presented by neural networks that may be used to pinpoint the source of the issue. The decision-making subsystem pulls data from texts that have been collected, archived, and kept up to date by the context management subsystem. Time, place, problem-solving activity, solution state, and other factors all play a role in the context of conditions identified and actions taken. The decision-making mechanism is an integral part of the system, which also incorporates all the services and tasks it completes.

This subsystem is considered application software as opposed to the middleware construction of most other subsystems. The sensors (or input devices) and actuators of smart things like smartphones, computers, and robots make up this subsystem, which executes human interaction. Possible components of this subsystem include applications for managing devices, managing multimedia devices, searching for items, communicating with others, alleviating feelings of isolation, and answering questions [25].

Think of helping people with orientation issues, personal concerns, business reminders, home security, monitoring children's whereabouts, and the workplace. Many of these programs feature a question-and-answer structure for quickly obtaining relevant data, as well as methods for keeping tabs on a child's location and alerting their parents in the event that they become separated. A hardware and software board is built into a smart device so it may exchange data with other smart objects and detect major changes in its environment with the help of sensors and actuators. A smart environment server must be accessed over a wireless network. Over the past few years, there has been a meteoric rise in the variety of connected gadgets. These devices can potentially communicate with humans and the outside world via a variety of sensors that detect reality by digitizing some important criteria of interest [26].

Neural Expert Systems

Knowledge-based intelligent systems (KBIS), most notably expert systems, have seen a lot of development in recent years. These developments can be placed in the realm of direct modeling in a number of different ways. Imagine the following: the rule is executed and the logic inference interpreter identifies a certain frame. In this case, the system halts and makes use of the socket to make an information request to some other piece of software (in this case, a neural network). Once the reality has been established, the process of rule interpretation can proceed. Reasoning can be used to make sense of the neural network's findings [27].

Reasoning can be used to make sense of the neural network's findings. The vector signals from the neural network are translated into symbolic representations, such as words or phrases, with the help of a dictionary. The dictionary might have entries for things like "item," "kitchen cabinet," "chips," "bowl," "bottle," "window," "parallel-piped," "complicated shape," "condition," "standing," "lying," and "sitting" for the recognized form or for a recognized object, respectively. The fact has been validated, and it was sent to the neural network in the first place, thus it's already in the database. In that instance, it will be used automatically by the neural network until its expiration date has passed.

Smart home security systems offer numerous benefits over its analog counterparts, including protection from fire and other dangers, real-time alerts, motion detection, video surveillance, and analytics. To accomplish high-compression video data transfer in real time, this system makes use of cutting-edge multiple-frame motion detection technology [28]. These programs are designed to fit in with the current system. Utilities, energy use, and health and

wellness metrics can all be tracked from the convenience of a mobile device. Multiple studies have concluded that smart home security features including smart alarms, various sensors, smart locks, and smart cameras are primary design drivers. Using an active protection system, modern technology may safeguard communities, workplaces, homes, and educational institutions. Modern security systems are also able to facilitate the integration of additional forms of intelligence. In the event of a breach, most security alarms will simply sound. You will be alerted when it is too late to prevent a break-in, fire, or carbon monoxide leak. Unfortunately, these systems do not provide proactive alerts at the moment. If a door or window is left unlocked or ajar, a contact sensor or smart lock will sound an alert [29]. Smart motion sensors and detection could give parents and carers peace of mind that their children are safe.

By analyzing user input, AI simulation models can design uniquely comfortable living quarters. A modern architectural use of AI would be to analyze a person's sleep habits and then tailor the room's lighting and temperature settings to optimize the quality of sleep.

Voice Response System

Users can activate complex scenarios with simple phrases, like "I am at home" or "I left home," and operate the lights, electric drapes, gates, and door locks with just their voices. According to a researcher, interior lighting can affect people's health, emotions, and behavior, making it a crucial factor in residential design [30]. This is something that needs to be thought about whenever a house is being planned.

Siri, Google Assistant, and Alexa are only a few examples of the rising popularity of virtual assistants, as confirmed by a researcher. They are helping people of all ages and backgrounds gain access to information that was previously out of reach. However, there are currently no commercially available technology solutions for offline, high-quality voice command recognition [31]. Therefore, a high-speed Internet connection is required for this functionality. Apple's innovative iPhone, iPad, and headphones all have access to Siri, the company's first voice assistant. Almost every sector has been impacted by automation and digitization. The Internet of Things (IoT) has the potential to popularise and expand access to home automation [32]. Open Hab is the most popular program of its sort, hence it is highly suggested that you put it on the server. Open Hab is a free software that connects modern household appliances. Any computer, from a Raspberry Pi to a shiny new laptop, can be a "server" in this context, and it must routinely run Open Hab software. Some smart homes are basic and inexpensive, like those that use Fibarom equipment or an EasyhomePLC controller. Others are more complex and expensive, like those that use Backhoff industrial controllers; these are well-suited to mansions and large apartments, and their capabilities can be expanded. Voice assistants are software agents that use voice recognition technology to complete tasks or deliver services on behalf of their users. There is much promise in voice-activated home automation systems for improving the quality of people's lives and saving time on mundane tasks. Voice control in green homes also helps the disabled, as it opens up possibilities for independence and mobility that were previously unavailable to them [48]

There may be several advantages to using voice command systems, one of which is assistance in the workplace. Popular virtual assistants like Google Now and Amazon's Alexa can now be used as a regular part of daily life thanks to the proliferation of smart speakers (SS) in modern society. They're compatible with a wide range of home systems, letting us automate routine tasks and control specialized devices with only our voices.

The percentage of homes equipped with high-definition cameras has risen substantially during the previous two decades. Vision-based systems in smart homes facilitate user actions, change detection, and object detection classification [33]. For instance, absentee landlords whose properties can be monitored remotely might get a text message when their children return from school. They can also "peek in" to see if things are going well with things like homework, meal prep, and medicine administration. Two-way audio and video front-door cameras are another great way to keep in touch with visitors when you can't be there in person.

The best method to save the planet today is to implement eco-friendly solutions that make use of cutting-edge technology to reduce energy use and waste. The incorporation of digital technologies helps to better people's lives. It needs to put money into innovative pedagogical and technological practices, with pedagogy as the primary motivator [34]. As we enter a new decade, one of our primary goals must be to secure the widespread adoption of AI in every aspect of our daily lives. Rapid developments in both smart homes and AI technology have led to various AI-powered smart home solutions that have improved people's daily lives. When talking about "smart homes," it's crucial that everyone use the same terminology. There are six broad groups into which the systems might be placed:

1. Discreet home entertainment systems;
2. Modulation equipment for light;
3. Interoperable household gadgets;
4. Control of heating systems;
5. Management of rights and safety measures;
6. Gardening concerns, including vegetation and hydration.

In addition, there are layers of the home network and its Internet connection, as well as the apps, programs, and services that manage devices and functions or are accessible via smart home gadgets.

The topic of smart home technologies is becoming increasingly applicable to machine learning methods and artificial intelligence. Artificial intelligence (AI) has been the subject of many studies, and as a result, the manufacturing sector has developed a number of AI-based approaches, such as machine learning, for achieving sustainable production. The rapid development of AI and ML has enabled these initiatives [35]. The Nest thermostat, for instance, was the pioneering device in this category since it learned to adapt to its user's individual preferences and routines. Various "smart home" features, such as temperature control, security systems, and lighting automation, may be governed and automated by artificial intelligence (AI) technology. Homeowners may control their lighting and temperature with their voices, and AI-powered security systems can respond to potential intrusions when instructed to do so [36].

Cloud Computing

More and more people are relying on cloud services, such as Amazon Web Services or Microsoft Azure, to store and analyze their data. The term "cloud computing" refers to a method of data processing that makes use of many, remotely located computer and storage systems connected over the Internet [37]. Thanks to the development of these creative and novel computing technologies, the database and network systems crucial to Internet functioning are now supported [54]. Security concerns, a lack of data control, and/or the expense may all factor into a decision to decline. Cloud skepticism commonly centers on safety concerns.

Currently, the Internet is being run more by the "Internet of Things" (IoT) than by the "Internet of Computers" (IoC). Cyber-physical systems (CPSs) are evolving as a result of the integration of various factors, including curiosity, embedded devices, smart objects, humans, and the physical environment. The IoT and smart homes are intertwined with cloud computing. The potential for connection drops to negatively impact system functionality is a contributing factor. Therefore, data processing is again distributed among various home-based nodes. Users and developers alike assume that this system will be more difficult to hack and offer a higher level of security.

New Home Standards

New standards are being designed to ensure that all of these various devices and systems can interact with one another without any hitches as the use of smart technology in home settings becomes more widespread [38]. An example of this trend is the effort to standardize the language used by connected devices on the Internet of Things (IoT). One standard that has gained significant traction is Zigbee. One reason is that it's commonly used in smart homes and building automation systems, as it facilitates the simple integration of numerous devices like lightbulbs, thermostats, and security cameras. This has led to a rise in demand for these two system types. One additional standard is Z-Wave. It's a form of wireless connection that was developed with additions and smart homes in mind. It simplifies the process of connecting several devices, such as thermostats, light switches, and security systems. In order to ensure that the numerous devices and systems installed in smart homes can communicate with one another in a seamless manner, new standards for such dwellings must be developed. Once again, home computing tasks are distributed among various terminals and nodes. Users and developers alike hope that a more secure and hack-resistant system is the result of these efforts [39].

There are numerous options for building a smart home system. It is possible to incorporate and make use of multiple devices from different manufacturers, but doing so comes with the risk of reducing security and diluting the user experience. Selecting only products from one company and the companies it partners with is another option for maintaining system security. The user of any technique would do well to weigh its benefits against its drawbacks [40].

Sustainable Living with High-Tech Houses

Pollutants in the air must be detected and eliminated, which calls for air purifiers and sensors. The use of a programmable thermostat to manage interior humidity and temperature is also useful for reducing the proliferation of mold and other allergens [41]. An old person or someone with a chronic condition can be monitored in their own home with the use of sensors, cameras, and other devices that can alert caretakers or family members if something goes wrong. One way to ensure this is by monitoring their activities when they are at home. By equipping homeowners with the knowledge and tools they need to live healthier lives, the technology found in "smart homes" has the potential to greatly enhance their well-being. Finally, AI simulation models are critical to the design of smart homes because they enable improvements in energy efficiency, the creation of personalized living spaces, increased security, automated processes, and real-time data analysis.

The United Nations has classified 10 aspects of a home as either "entertainment," "cooking," "eating," "relaxing," "sleeping," "studying," "playing," "washing up," "transport," "storage," A case study of a smart home's living area may involve the usage of temperature

control technologies to accommodate the room's many functions. The installation of an intelligent home system, for instance, can increase a household's comfort, safety, and convenience. The intelligent home system may contain a novel heating method for each subzone inside a single room. The household may regulate its temperature with the touch of a button or the sound of a voice. Sensors for doors and windows, motion detectors, and surveillance cameras are just a few examples of the high-tech security components that could be installed within the system to protect it from intruders. In addition to being able to keep an eye on things even when they're not at home, the family can be alerted on their phones whenever something out of the ordinary is detected [42]. This suggests that a smart thermostat might be part of the system for a smart home, as it might adapt to the family's schedule and preferences over time to provide optimal comfort with minimal impact on the environment. The case study of a smart home's living areas would use technology to show how an IHS may make daily life easier, safer, and more cost-effective for a family. In addition, this would be done to demonstrate the potential of a smart home system to raise the level of living in an area. The following temperatures, determined by the authors' research, are optimal for different rooms in a house depending on the activities of the people who live there.

1. In the winter, a living room temperature of 21 to 22 degrees Celsius is ideal for such pursuits. As a result, there are three distinct areas: A1, A2, and A3.
2. In the bedroom, a temperature between 19 and 25 degrees Celsius is ideal. A1, A2, and A3 are the resulting subzone designations.
3. The optimal temperature for a kitchen is between 18 and 22 degrees Celsius. There are multiple temporary A1 subzones and one permanent A1 zone. The other ones are temporary fixtures.
4. The ideal temperature for a bathroom is between 23 and 28 degrees Celsius. As a result, it is broken up into A1 and A2 subzones.

Error-correcting coding and a methodical approach form the basis of today's smart homes, which are based on a mathematical model of AI in smart home systems. A home's temperature and the way its occupants use their spaces can both be controlled by artificial intelligence (AI). However, often these systems are managed based on the user's actions. This means that thermal comfort varies greatly not only between individuals but also between spaces and locations within a given space [43] [44].

Artificial intelligence-fueled building information modeling (BIM) could be used to divide rooms in response to human input [45]. One configuration for altering the ceiling's shape. Home input, such as voice instructions or a mobile app, may also be taken into account by the smart home system when determining the ceiling's design and height. Using this data, the ceiling's size and shape may be instantly adjusted, improving the room's acoustics and creating a more soothing environment for its occupants [46] [47]. With the help of sensors and feedback mechanisms, intelligent home systems may instantly alter the ceiling's shape and height to provide a more comfortable and adaptable space for homeowners. A ceiling's design, for instance, could change depending on atmospheric conditions like temperature and humidity. The system can be made more intelligent and responsive with the use of machine learning algorithms by analyzing sensor data and feedback mechanisms. Depending on what the algorithms discover about the building's occupants, the ceiling's design and height may be adjusted. Take use of user profile data by setting up separate accounts for each member of your family. These profiles can be used to remember a person's preferences regarding the

height of the ceiling, the form of the room, the level of lighting, and other design elements. It's possible that the smart home system will use this information to tailor operations to each user automatically. Privacy must always be kept in mind. Sensors that track people's whereabouts and activities inside a building raise serious privacy concerns. See to it that the sensors only gather the most crucial information and that it is safely stored and processed. It's possible that this will make life easier and more enjoyable for the locals. With these other factors in mind, you may construct a state-of-the-art house system that adapts the ceiling's shape and height to human sensation, making it more or less pleasant for each individual occupant.

To ensure that all residential areas and conditions in smart houses function well, the living area should have a layered computer control system. It is demonstrated that only state-of-the-art design CAD systems are capable of resolving all of these issues; hence, several design CAD tools should be integrated into a single project management system. High-level professionals in fields like architecture, urban planning, engineering, economics, power engineering, etc., who are tasked with making strategic judgments, need to be trained in order to complete the job. The technologies, patterns, interactions, and energy efficiency of AI in smart building design are summarized in Table 1.

Table 1. Synopsis of Energy Efficiency, Pattern Recognition, and Other AI Technologies Used in Smart Building Design and Construction.

Table

Discussion

Artificial intelligence (AI) permeates numerous sectors and motivates novel approaches to old problems. Buildings and homes have been designed with it in mind more frequently in recent years. According to their analysis, it could serve as a catalyst for positive change, facilitating long-term shifts towards a more resource-efficient livability paradigm, but only if used responsibly. The deep learning capabilities of AI can also be used to equip machines to do activities that may one day completely revolutionize urban infrastructure and usher in the "smart city" era. Even if computers aren't fantastic at coming up with fresh ideas, smart assistants provide architects with more time to focus on innovation. Automating mundane tasks, however, frees us to focus on more imaginative pursuits.

Pattern detection accuracy is not compromised by errors in input sequences, thanks to the great redundancy of character sequences. The efficiency with which corrupted files can be restored thanks to error correction is improved. Academics have found it increasingly important over the past few decades to establish the reliability of digital images. Input data can be represented by a collection of smaller images that can be categorized as either simple or complex. Using the functional transformations provided by neural networks, image processing efficiency is enhanced. Nonlinear functions using data sets of images as inputs can be universally approximated by neural networks. The completed image is what this function returns. It is crucial for excellent performance that neural networks be able to process several input images in parallel. An architectural diagram of a smart house is provided below, detailing the three primary artificial intelligence (AI) subsystems, one of which is responsible for processing individual photos. Simultaneously, the other is accountable for advanced picture processing employing artificial intelligence technology across several devices. In a smart house, artificial intelligence (AI) functions as a helpful assistant in charge of controlling numerous

mechanical systems. Improvements to the smart home are vital because of the way they affect people's daily lives.

Improvements to the smart home are vital because of the way they affect people's daily lives. Studying the foundations of coding, image formation, and decision-making are essential duties in AI technology research and development for cutting-edge home systems.

Researching coding principles, image building, and decision-making are all crucial activities for expanding AI technologies in cutting-edge home systems. The phrase "Internet of Things" (IoT) refers to the interconnection of electronic devices that may exchange data wirelessly, and its use in home design is crucial to the enhancement of smart home functionality. This technological advancement allows a device to assess the situation and make decisions with little to no involvement from a human. When IoT devices are linked to a smart home system, the platform's AI already has access to the necessary data. The AI system is now employing a library of prebuilt action algorithms. A behavior model that fully accounts for human needs can be developed with the help of AI by first transforming raw data into actionable instructions.

Conclusions

Artificial intelligence models in smart home design can enhance usability and comfort. The usage of AI in this case study's smart home system improved efficiency, user satisfaction, and safety. As the cost and capabilities of AI increase, smart houses will naturally improve. Designers can get help from AI models to make smart homes that are functional for their clients. A "smart" home is one that provides its inhabitants with a sense of security, comfort, and efficient use of resources. Intelligent room control was not originally incorporated into the design process, despite the fact that today's homes are often referred to as "smart" (from English, the word clever is defined as planning and developing as handy). Management of the system is instead performed through priority profiles or human control. Now more feasible than ever before, "intelligent" room management is made possible by developments in artificial intelligence and the improved functioning of equipment and systems. The process operates in this manner. A "smart home" is essentially a "thinking building" that is aware of its environment and responds accordingly.

Starting with the design process and depending on the users' demands, architects and designers must friendly integrate technical solutions into smart home components. As a result, the AEC industry may better include home functionality design in the design process. They must guarantee four things:

1. The technical and intelligent system of the house should be designed to accommodate a wide variety of tools, sensors, and processes.
2. Security should be a top priority when planning a home system.
3. The ideal home system is one that can easily be updated to accommodate emerging technologies.
4. Home systems should be designed with the user in mind. Because of this, their interfaces need to be simple and straightforward.

This analysis of the use of artificial intelligence models focuses on how to enhance the interoperability and compatibility of smart home devices and draws conclusions and practical recommendations for building design and development to enhance creative home design.

Doing so will ensure that the smart home provides its owner with the highest potential levels of convenience, safety, and efficiency. But it's crucial to place heavy emphasis on

individualization while designing and building smart homes. Therefore, AI models should pick up on cues from user behavior and adjust smart home devices to the individual's preferences. As a result, the smart house will be able to provide its residents with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Incorporating state-of-the-art technologies like the Internet of Things and artificial intelligence, "smart homes" aim to make their residents feel safe and at peace. Connecting everything in our physical world to the internet is what's meant by the phrase "Internet of Things" (IoT). The potential for new forms of value creation from the residential deployment of Internet-connected gadgets is also being investigated. Many of the latest smart home devices on the market incorporate each of these methods. We defined six groups of AI activities for smart homes for the sake of clarity: activity detection, data processing, speech recognition, image recognition, decision-making, and prediction-making. Smart home devices utilize AI to learn to recognize common human actions. Human activity is detected by analysis of sensor data, and a warning is issued if something out of the ordinary occurs.

This article breaks down the many forms of smart homes currently on the market and the objectives they aim to fulfill in order to assist readers get a better grasp on the cutting-edge home technology that is being used to enhance smart home features in contemporary building design. It also illustrates the potential benefits that this technology could bring to homes.

References:

- [1] M. E. Cho and M. J. Kim, "Characterizing the interaction design in healthy smart home devices for the elderly," *Indoor Built Environ.*, vol. 23, no. 1, pp. 141–149, 2014, doi: 10.1177/1420326X14521229.
- [2] R. Li, B. Lu, and K. D. McDonald-Maier, "Cognitive assisted living ambient system: a survey," *Digit. Commun. Networks*, vol. 1, no. 4, pp. 229–252, 2015, doi: 10.1016/j.dcan.2015.10.003.
- [3] L. Normie, "Technology for Ageing in Place," *Glob. Ageing Issues Action*, vol. 7, no. 2, pp. 45–53, 2011.
- [4] V. K. Ravishankar, W. Burleson, and D. Mahoney, "Smart home strategies for user-centered functional assessment of older adults," *Int. J. Autom. Smart Technol.*, vol. 5, no. 4, pp. 233–242, 2015, doi: 10.5875/ausmt.v5i4.952.
- [5] E. I. Konstantinidis, G. Bamparopoulos, A. Billis, and P. D. Bamidis, "Internet of Things for an Age-Friendly Healthcare," *Stud. Health Technol. Inform.*, vol. 210, pp. 587–591, 2015, doi: 10.3233/978-1-61499-512-8-587.
- [6] L. A. Phan and T. Kim, "Breaking down the compatibility problem in smart homes: A dynamically updatable gateway platform," *Sensors (Switzerland)*, vol. 20, no. 10, 2020, doi: 10.3390/s20102783.
- [7] A. Grgurić, M. Mošmondor, and D. Huljenić, "The smarthabits: An intelligent privacy-aware home care assistance system," *Sensors (Switzerland)*, vol. 19, no. 4, 2019, doi: 10.3390/s19040907.
- [8] S. E. L. Jaouhari, E. J. Palacios-Garcia, A. Anvari-Moghaddam, and A. Bouabdallah, "Integrated management of energy, wellbeing and health in the next generation of smart homes," *Sensors (Switzerland)*, vol. 19, no. 3, pp. 1–24, 2019, doi: 10.3390/s19030481.
- [9] M. Z. Uddin, W. Khaksar, and J. Torresen, "Ambient sensors for elderly care and independent living: A survey," *Sensors (Switzerland)*, vol. 18, no. 7, pp. 1–31, 2018, doi: 10.3390/s18072027.
- [10] Q. Ni, A. B. G. Hernando, and I. P. de la Cruz, "The Elderly's Independent Living in

- Smart Homes: A Characterization of Activities and Sensing Infrastructure Survey to Facilitate Services Development,” *Sensors* 2015, Vol. 15, Pages 11312-11362, vol. 15, no. 5, pp. 11312–11362, May 2015, doi: 10.3390/S150511312.
- [11] P. Carnemolla, “Ageing in place and the internet of things – how smart home technologies, the built environment and caregiving intersect,” *Vis. Eng.*, vol. 6, no. 1, 2018, doi: 10.1186/s40327-018-0066-5.
- [12] G. Gibson, C. Dickinson, K. Brittain, and L. Robinson, “The everyday use of assistive technology by people with dementia and their family carers: A qualitative study,” *BMC Geriatr.*, vol. 15, no. 1, pp. 1–10, 2015, doi: 10.1186/s12877-015-0091-3.
- [13] J. M. Robillard, A. W. Li, S. Jacob, D. Wang, X. Zou, and J. Hoey, “Co-creating emotionally aligned smart homes using social psychological modeling,” *ACM Int. Conf. Proceeding Ser.*, vol. Part F131931, 2017, doi: 10.1145/3134230.3134242.
- [14] L. Mackenzie, C. Curryer, and J. E. Byles, “Narratives of home and place: Findings from the Housing and Independent Living Study,” *Ageing Soc.*, vol. 35, no. 8, pp. 1684–1712, 2015, doi: 10.1017/S0144686X14000476.
- [15] M. E. Morris *et al.*, “Smart technologies to enhance social connectedness in older people who live at home,” *Australas. J. Ageing*, vol. 33, no. 3, pp. 142–152, 2014, doi: 10.1111/ajag.12154.
- [16] I. Van Steenwinkel, B. Dierckx de Casterlé, and A. Heylighen, “How architectural design affords experiences of freedom in residential care for older people,” *J. Ageing Stud.*, vol. 41, pp. 84–92, 2017, doi: 10.1016/j.jaging.2017.05.001.
- [17] P. Lyons, A. T. Cong, H. J. Steinhauer, S. Marsland, J. Dietrich, and H. W. Guesgen, “Exploring the responsibilities of single-inhabitant Smart Homes with Use Cases,” *J. Ambient Intell. Smart Environ.*, vol. 2, no. 3, pp. 211–232, 2010, doi: 10.3233/AIS-2010-0076.
- [18] L. Liu, E. Stroulia, I. Nikolaidis, A. Miguel-Cruz, and A. Rios Rincon, “Smart homes and home health monitoring technologies for older adults: A systematic review,” *Int. J. Med. Inform.*, vol. 91, pp. 44–59, 2016, doi: 10.1016/j.ijmedinf.2016.04.007.
- [19] I. Azimi, A. M. Rahmani, P. Liljeberg, and H. Tenhunen, “Internet of things for remote elderly monitoring: a study from user-centered perspective,” *J. Ambient Intell. Humaniz. Comput.*, vol. 8, no. 2, pp. 273–289, 2017, doi: 10.1007/s12652-016-0387-y.
- [20] M. Haak *et al.*, “Cross-national user priorities for housing provision and accessibility — Findings from the european innovage project,” *Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health*, vol. 12, no. 3, pp. 2670–2686, 2015, doi: 10.3390/ijerph120302670.
- [21] S. Wang *et al.*, “Technology to support aging in place: older adults’ perspectives,” *Healthc.*, vol. 7, no. 2, pp. 1–18, 2019, doi: 10.3390/healthcare7020060.
- [22] E. T. Remillard, C. B. Fausset, and W. B. Fain, “Aging with long-term mobility impairment: Maintaining activities of daily living via selection, optimization, and compensation,” *Gerontologist*, vol. 59, no. 3, pp. 559–569, 2019, doi: 10.1093/geront/gnx186.
- [23] R. J. J. Gobbens and M. A. L. M. Van Assen, “Associations of Environmental Factors with Quality of Life in Older Adults,” *Gerontologist*, vol. 58, no. 1, pp. 101–110, 2018, doi: 10.1093/geront/gnx051.
- [24] V. Frisardi and B. P. Imbimbo, “Gerontechnology for demented patients: Smart homes for smart aging,” *J. Alzheimer’s Dis.*, vol. 23, no. 1, pp. 143–146, 2011, doi: 10.3233/JAD-2010-101599.
- [25] Q. Lê, H. B. Nguyen, and T. Barnett, “Smart Homes for Older People: Positive Aging in a Digital World,” *Futur. Internet*, vol. 4, no. 2, pp. 607–617, 2012, doi: 10.3390/fi4020607.

- [26] J. Rafferty, C. D. Nugent, J. Liu, and L. Chen, "From Activity Recognition to Intention Recognition for Assisted Living Within Smart Homes," *IEEE Trans. Human-Machine Syst.*, vol. 47, no. 3, pp. 368–379, 2017, doi: 10.1109/THMS.2016.2641388.
- [27] L. N. Lee and M. J. Kim, "A Critical Review of Smart Residential Environments for Older Adults With a Focus on Pleasurable Experience," *Front. Psychol.*, vol. 10, no. January, pp. 1–15, 2020, doi: 10.3389/fpsyg.2019.03080.
- [28] T. K. L. Hui, R. S. Sherratt, and D. D. Sánchez, "Major requirements for building Smart Homes in Smart Cities based on Internet of Things technologies," *Futur. Gener. Comput. Syst.*, vol. 76, pp. 358–369, 2017, doi: 10.1016/j.future.2016.10.026.
- [29] G. Demiris *et al.*, "Facilitating interdisciplinary design specification of 'smart' homes for aging in place," *Studies in Health Technology and Informatics*, vol. 124, pp. 45–50, 2006.
- [30] S. Helal and C. N. Bull, "From smart homes to smart-ready homes and communities," *Dement. Geriatr. Cogn. Disord.*, vol. 47, no. 3, pp. 157–163, 2019, doi: 10.1159/000497803.
- [31] C. McCreadie and A. Tinker, "The acceptability of assistive technology to older people," *Ageing Soc.*, vol. 25, no. 1, pp. 91–110, 2005, doi: 10.1017/S0144686X0400248X.
- [32] G. Dewsbury, M. Rouncefield, K. Clarke, and I. Sommerville, "Depending on digital design: Extending inclusivity," *Hous. Stud.*, vol. 19, no. 5 SPEC. ISS., pp. 811–825, 2004, doi: 10.1080/0267303042000249224.
- [33] T. Linner, J. Güttler, T. Bock, and C. Georgoulas, "Assistive robotic micro-rooms for independent living," *Autom. Constr.*, vol. 51, no. C, pp. 8–22, 2015, doi: 10.1016/j.autcon.2014.12.013.
- [34] J. Güttler, C. Georgoulas, T. Linner, and T. Bock, "Towards a future robotic home environment: A survey," *Gerontology*, vol. 61, no. 3, pp. 268–280, 2015, doi: 10.1159/000363698.
- [35] S. E. Lamb, E. C. Jørstad-Stein, K. Hauer, and C. Becker, "Development of a common outcome data set for fall injury prevention trials: The Prevention of Falls Network Europe consensus," *J. Am. Geriatr. Soc.*, vol. 53, no. 9, pp. 1618–1622, 2005, doi: 10.1111/j.1532-5415.2005.53455.x.
- [36] C. A. Chase, K. Mann, S. Wasek, and M. Arbesman, "Systematic review of the effect of home modification and fall prevention programs on falls and the performance of community-dwelling older adults," *Am. J. Occup. Ther.*, vol. 66, no. 3, pp. 284–291, 2012, doi: 10.5014/ajot.2012.005017.
- [37] S. M. Golant, "A theoretical model to explain the smart technology adoption behaviors of elder consumers (Elderadopt)," *J. Aging Stud.*, vol. 42, no. July, pp. 56–73, 2017, doi: 10.1016/j.jaging.2017.07.003.
- [38] C. Hammink, N. Moor, and M. Mohammadi, "A systematic literature review of persuasive architectural interventions for stimulating health behaviour," *Facilities*, vol. 37, no. 11–12, pp. 743–761, 2019, doi: 10.1108/F-07-2017-0065.
- [39] P. Carnemolla and C. Bridge, "A scoping review of home modification interventions – Mapping the evidence base," *Indoor Built Environ.*, vol. 29, no. 3, pp. 299–310, 2020, doi: 10.1177/1420326X18761112.
- [40] J. Ocepek, A. E. K. Roberts, and G. Vidmar, "Evaluation of treatment in the smart home IRIS in terms of functional independence and occupational performance and satisfaction," *Comput. Math. Methods Med.*, vol. 2013, 2013, doi: 10.1155/2013/926858.
- [41] A. Engineer, E. M. Sternberg, and B. Najafi, "Designing Interiors to Mitigate Physical and Cognitive Deficits Related to Aging and to Promote Longevity in Older Adults:

- A Review,” *Gerontology*, vol. 64, no. 6, pp. 612–622, 2018, doi: 10.1159/000491488.
- [42] T. Heart and E. Kalderon, “Older adults: Are they ready to adopt health-related ICT?,” *Int. J. Med. Inform.*, vol. 82, no. 11, pp. e209–e231, 2013, doi: 10.1016/j.ijmedinf.2011.03.002.
- [43] N. Labonnote and K. Høyland, “Smart home technologies that support independent living: challenges and opportunities for the building industry—a systematic mapping study,” *Intell. Build. Int.*, vol. 9, no. 1, pp. 40–63, 2017, doi: 10.1080/17508975.2015.1048767.
- [44] B. Kerbler, “An innovative built environment form for dwellings for the elderly,” *Metu J. Fac. Archit.*, vol. 31, no. 1, pp. 119–137, 2014, doi: 10.4305/METU.JFA.2014.1.6.
- [45] M. Peruzzini and M. Germani, “Design of a service-oriented architecture for AAL,” *Int. J. Agil. Syst. Manag.*, vol. 9, no. 2, pp. 154–178, 2016, doi: 10.1504/IJASM.2016.078582.
- [46] D. Marikyan, S. Papagiannidis, and E. Alamanos, “A systematic review of the smart home literature: A user perspective,” *Technol. Forecast. Soc. Change*, vol. 138, pp. 139–154, 2019, doi: 10.1016/j.techfore.2018.08.015.
- [47] M. J. Kim, M. W. Oh, M. E. Cho, H. Lee, and J. T. Kim, “A critical review of user studies on healthy smart homes,” *Indoor Built Environ.*, vol. 22, no. 1, pp. 260–270, 2013, doi: 10.1177/1420326X12469733.



Copyright © by authors and 50Sea. This work is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License.