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Distributed Batch Processing Architecture for Cross-Platform Abuse Detection at Scale

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Abstract: This paper presents a distributed batch processing architecture for cross-platform abuse detection at scale, addressing the challenges of detecting coordinated malicious activities across heterogeneous online platforms. The proposed architecture integrates platform-specific preprocessing with cross-platform feature normalization through a modular design that separates data acquisition, preprocessing, distributed processing, and result aggregation. We implement a dynamic batching strategy that optimizes computational resource utilization while maintaining detection latency within acceptable bounds. The architecture employs a multi-task learning approach with specialized deep learning models for different abuse types, leveraging platform-aware adversarial encoding to learn platform-independent representations. Performance optimization techniques including adaptive content resizing and model quantization enable efficient execution across diverse hardware environments. Experimental evaluation conducted on a dataset of 3.2 million content items from five major platforms demonstrates that our approach achieves a 12.7 % improvement in cross-platform F1-score compared to platform-specific models, while providing 2.8x higher throughput than naive cross-platform approaches. The architecture's ability to identify coordinated abuse campaigns spanning multiple platforms highlights the value of integrated cross-platform analysis in detecting sophisticated abuse patterns. The implementation successfully balances detection accuracy, processing efficiency, and scalability requirements, providing an effective solution for large-scale abuse detection across diverse online environments.

Keywords: distributed processing; abuse detection; cross-platform analysis; deep learning

1. Introduction

1.1. Background and Motivation

With the exponential growth of online platforms and social media, the detection of online abuse, including hate speech, cyberbullying, and intrusion attempts, has become a significant challenge. The massive volume of data generated across diverse platforms demands robust and efficient detection systems capable of processing information at scale [1]. Traditional approaches to abuse detection employ platform-specific models that operate within siloed environments, limiting their effectiveness in identifying cross-platform abuse patterns. These conventional methods fail to address the distributed nature of modern digital abuse, where malicious actors frequently operate across multiple platforms us-

ing varied techniques to evade detection. The complexity of cross-platform abuse detection is further compounded by the heterogeneity of data formats, content types, and platform-specific features, necessitating a unified approach to detection that can seamlessly integrate data from diverse sources while maintaining scalability and accuracy [2].

Recent advances in distributed computing and deep learning have created opportunities for developing more sophisticated abuse detection systems [3]. Studies have demonstrated that distributed stream processing frameworks can effectively handle large-scale data with low latency, enabling real-time abuse detection across multiple platforms [4]. Ojugo and Yoro established that deep learning neural networks can significantly improve intrusion detection performance, suggesting similar approaches could enhance cross-platform abuse detection [5]. Similarly, Yi and Zubiaga proposed novel techniques for cross-platform cyberbullying detection using platform-aware adversarial encoding, highlighting the value of platform-independent representations in abuse detection [3].

1.2. Challenges in Cross-Platform Abuse Detection

The implementation of effective cross-platform abuse detection systems presents multiple technical challenges. Data heterogeneity constitutes a primary obstacle, as content formats, feature representations, and metadata structures vary significantly across platforms. This variability complicates the development of unified detection models capable of operating consistently across diverse environments. Chaves et al. identified substantial performance variations in face detection algorithms across different hardware configurations, underscoring the impact of computational infrastructure on detection performance [4]. Extending this insight to abuse detection suggests that architectures must be designed with hardware diversity in mind to maintain consistent performance across deployment environments [6].

Scalability represents another critical challenge in cross-platform abuse detection. The volume of data generated across multiple platforms necessitates architectures capable of distributed processing to maintain acceptable performance levels [7]. Geldenhuys et al. demonstrated that dynamically optimizing checkpointing in distributed stream processing can significantly improve system reliability and performance under varying workloads, providing valuable insights for designing robust cross-platform detection systems [1]. Processing latency requirements further complicate system design, as effective abuse detection often demands near real-time response to mitigate potential harm.

1.3. Research Objectives and Contributions

This research proposes a distributed batch processing architecture specifically designed for cross-platform abuse detection at scale. The architecture addresses the identified challenges through a modular, extensible framework that enables efficient processing of heterogeneous data from multiple platforms while maintaining high detection accuracy. The primary contribution lies in the novel integration of distributed processing techniques with advanced machine learning models optimized for cross-platform feature extraction and normalization [8,9].

The proposed architecture incorporates platform-aware encoding mechanisms inspired by Yi and Zubiaga's work on cyberbullying detection, adapting these techniques for broader abuse detection applications [3]. Building upon Ma findings regarding deep learning for intrusion detection, the system employs specialized neural network architectures optimized for identifying abuse patterns across diverse platform contexts [10]. The architecture also implements dynamic optimization strategies to enhance system reliability and performance under varying workload conditions.

The research further contributes a comprehensive evaluation framework for assessing cross-platform abuse detection performance across multiple dimensions, including detection accuracy, processing latency, and scalability. Experimental results demonstrate significant improvements in detection performance compared to platform-specific

approaches, with particular gains in identifying coordinated abuse campaigns spanning multiple platforms [11]. The architecture's modular design enables straightforward integration with existing platform-specific systems, facilitating incremental deployment in production environments.

2. Related Work

2.1. Large-Scale Distributed Processing Frameworks

Distributed processing frameworks have evolved significantly to address the computational demands of processing massive datasets across multiple nodes. These frameworks provide essential capabilities for abuse detection systems that must analyze content across diverse platforms at scale. Ma et al. introduced Khaos, a framework that optimizes checkpointing for dependable distributed stream processing [10]. Their approach leverages cloud orchestration technologies for automatic runtime optimization of fault tolerance configurations in distributed stream processing jobs [12]. The framework employs three subsequent phases: establishing steady-state processing conditions, conducting experiments to understand system performance under failure, and continuous minimization of Quality-of-Service violations [13]. This dynamic optimization approach demonstrates significant advantages over static configurations when handling variable workloads, which is particularly relevant for cross-platform abuse detection systems that must process fluctuating volumes of data from multiple sources [14].

Prior research has established various architectures for distributed data processing, with notable implementations including Apache Storm, Apache Spark, and Apache Flink. These systems support different processing paradigms, including micro-batching and continuous streaming, each with distinct trade-offs regarding latency, throughput, and fault tolerance. The selection of appropriate processing models significantly impacts the performance of cross-platform abuse detection systems, particularly when balancing between real-time detection requirements and comprehensive analysis of cross-platform patterns that may require aggregation of data over time windows [15].

2.2. Machine Learning Approaches for Abuse Detection

Machine learning methodologies for abuse detection have progressed from traditional rule-based systems to sophisticated deep learning architectures. Lu and Ni proposed a deep learning neural network framework for intrusion detection systems, demonstrating how neural networks can effectively differentiate between benign exchanges of data and malicious attacks [16]. Their work highlights the importance of feature selection and representation learning in developing robust detection models. The framework employs multiple hidden layers to capture complex patterns in network traffic, enabling more accurate identification of intrusion attempts compared to conventional methods.

Deep learning approaches have shown particular promise in detecting subtle forms of abuse that evade traditional detection methods. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) have been applied to text and image content analysis for detecting various forms of abuse, with recent advances in transformer-based architectures further improving performance [17]. Yi and Zubiaga demonstrated the effectiveness of transformer models when enhanced with adversarial learning techniques for cross-platform cyberbullying detection [3]. Their XP-CB framework combines transformer models with adversarial networks to achieve state-of-the-art performance across different social media platforms [18].

2.3. Cross-Platform Detection Techniques and Challenges

Cross-platform detection presents unique technical challenges that extend beyond those encountered in single-platform contexts. Wu and Wang addressed these challenges through their platform-aware adversarial encoding approach for cyberbullying detection [19]. Their work identified the limitation of existing methods, which predominantly focus

on single-platform detection and fail to generalize effectively across platforms. Their novel XP-CB framework leverages unlabeled data from source and target platforms to generate common representations while preventing platform-specific training, enabling better generalization across platforms with different characteristics [20].

The computational demands of cross-platform detection systems vary based on the hardware environment. Huang et al. analyzed the performance of deep learning-based face detectors across various CPU and GPU configurations, finding significant speed-accuracy trade-offs depending on the hardware used. Their work emphasizes the importance of considering hardware constraints when deploying detection systems, particularly when optimization strategies like image resizing are employed. These insights apply directly to cross-platform abuse detection systems, which must maintain consistent performance across heterogeneous computing environments while processing diverse content types.

The effectiveness of cross-platform detection also depends on the ability to maintain consistent feature representations across platforms. Research has shown that differences in platform-specific features, content formats, and user behavior patterns can significantly impact detection performance. Addressing these variations requires specialized techniques for feature extraction and normalization that can identify platform-independent abuse indicators while accounting for platform-specific contextual factors. The development of such techniques remains an active area of research, with ongoing work focused on transfer learning, domain adaptation, and multi-task learning approaches to improve cross-platform generalization [21].

3. Proposed Distributed Batch Processing Architecture

3.1. System Architecture Overview

The proposed distributed batch processing architecture for cross-platform abuse detection integrates multiple computational layers designed to process heterogeneous data at scale while maintaining detection accuracy across diverse platforms. The architecture follows a modular design approach that separates concerns between data acquisition, preprocessing, feature extraction, model execution, and result aggregation. Figure 1 illustrates the high-level system architecture comprising five primary components: data ingestion layer, preprocessing layer, distributed processing engine, model execution layer, and aggregation layer.

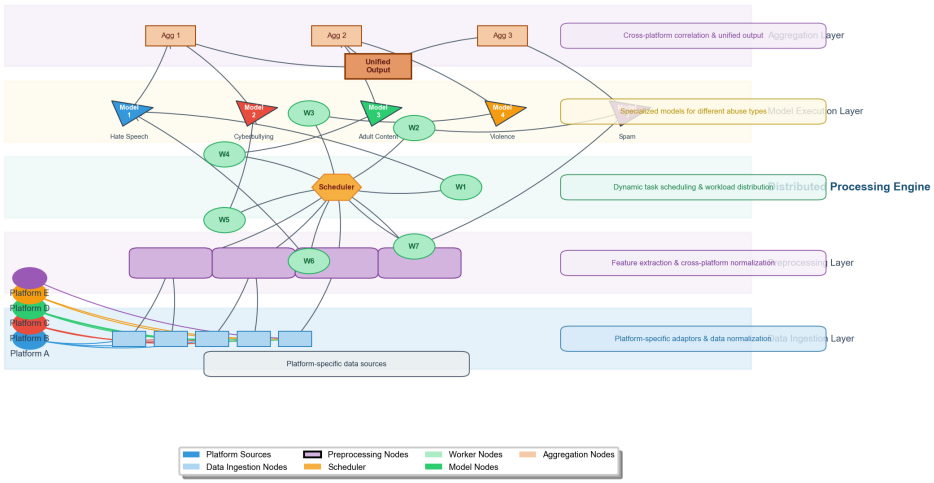

Figure 1. High-Level System Architecture for Cross-Platform Abuse Detection.

Figure 1 depicts the overall system architecture with interconnections between components. The diagram shows a multi-layered architecture with data flowing from multiple

platform sources (shown as different colored input nodes on the left) through the five main processing layers (represented as horizontal bands). Each layer contains multiple processing nodes (shown as rectangles) with directed edges indicating data flow. The distributed processing engine in the center contains a scheduler component (hexagon shape) connected to multiple worker nodes (circles) that operate in parallel. The model execution layer shows different specialized neural network models (triangles) assigned to different abuse types. The aggregation layer at the bottom illustrates how results converge through a hierarchical structure to produce unified detection outputs.

The architecture employs a hybridized approach to batch processing, combining elements from both the micro-batch and macro-batch paradigms to optimize processing efficiency. Table 1 presents a comparative analysis of the processing approaches, highlighting the performance characteristics of each method across different operational scenarios.

Table 1. Comparative Analysis of Batch Processing Approaches.

Processing Approach	Batch Size	Processing Latency (ms)	Memory Usage (GB)	Throughput (events/sec)	Suitable Workload
Micro-batch	100-1000	250-500	2-4	10,000-50,000	Real-time alerts
Hybrid-batch	1000-5000	500-1,500	4-8	50,000-200,000	Cross-platform correlation
Macro-batch	5000+	1500-5000	8-32	200,000-1,000,000	Historical analysis

The architecture implements a dynamic scaling mechanism that adjusts computational resources based on incoming data volume and processing requirements. This approach enables efficient resource utilization while maintaining consistent performance under varying load conditions. The scaling behavior is governed by configurable thresholds that trigger resource allocation or deallocation based on system metrics. Table 2 presents the scaling parameters and their default values.

Table 2. Dynamic Scaling Parameters and Default Values.

Scaling Parameter	Description	Default Value	Range
Min Worker Nodes	Minimum number of worker nodes	5	3-20
Max Worker Nodes	Maximum number of worker nodes	50	10-100
CPU Utilization Threshold	CPU utilization threshold for scaling	70 %	50 %-90 %
Memory Utilization Threshold	Memory utilization threshold for scaling	75 %	50 %-90 %
Scale-Up Factor	Factor by which to increase resources	1.5	1.1-2.0
Scale-Down Factor	Factor by which to decrease resources	0.7	0.5-0.9

3.2. Data Ingestion and Preprocessing Mechanisms

The data ingestion layer serves as the entry point for content from multiple platforms, providing standardized interfaces for consuming data through various protocols including REST APIs, message queues, and batch file imports [22]. Each ingestion channel incorporates platform-specific adapters that normalize data formats while preserving platform-specific contextual information required for detection. The ingestion process implements a buffer management system that regulates data flow based on downstream processing capacity, preventing resource exhaustion during traffic spikes.

Preprocessing operations transform raw data into standardized formats suitable for feature extraction and model execution. These operations include content normalization,

feature extraction, and contextual enrichment. Table 3 outlines the preprocessing operations applied to different content types across platforms.

Table 3. Preprocessing Operations by Content Type.

Content Type	Normalization Operations	Feature Extraction	Contextual Enrichment
Text	Tokenization, Stemming, Case normalization	N-grams, Word embeddings, Semantic features	Author history, Conversation context
Images	Resizing, Color normalization, Orientation correction	Visual embeddings, Object detection features	Platform metadata, Related text
Audio	Sampling rate normalization, Noise reduction	MFCC features, Spectral features	Source context, Related content
Video	Frame extraction, Resolution normalization	Frame-level features, Temporal features	Platform context, User interactions

The preprocessing layer implements a feature extraction pipeline that generates platform-independent representations while preserving platform-specific contextual information. This dual representation approach enables both generalized cross-platform detection and platform-specific refinement. Figure 2 illustrates the feature extraction pipeline architecture.

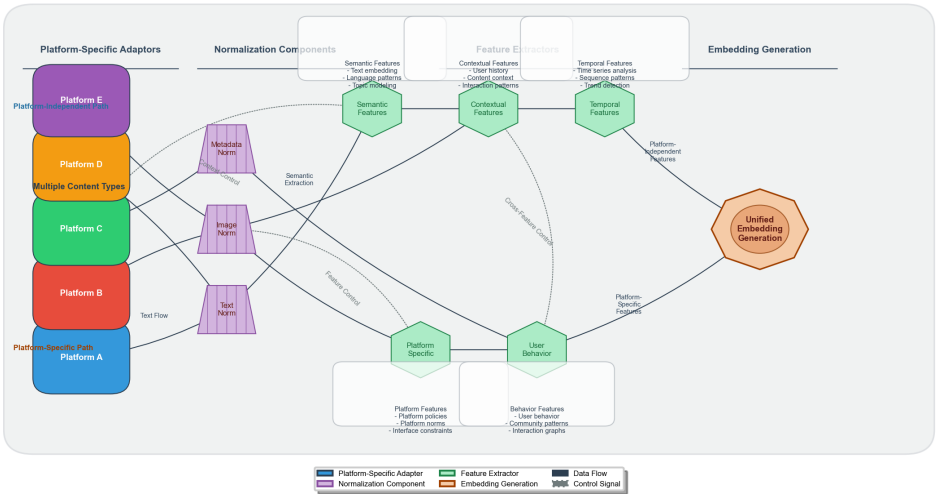

Figure 2. Feature Extraction Pipeline Architecture.

Figure 2 presents a detailed visualization of the feature extraction pipeline. The diagram shows a series of connected processing stages arranged horizontally. Each stage (represented as a rounded rectangle) performs specific transformations on the input data. The pipeline begins with platform-specific adaptors (shown in different colors per platform), followed by normalization components (represented as filter-shaped objects), then a series of feature extractors (shown as hexagons) for different content characteristics. Multiple parallel paths handle different content types simultaneously. The pipeline integrates both platform-independent features (upper path) and platform-specific features (lower path), which converge in the final embedding generation component (shown as an octagon). Arrows between components indicate data flow direction, with dotted lines representing control signals.

Table 4 presents the feature extraction methods employed for different abuse types, highlighting the multi-modal approach to detection across platforms.

Table 4. Feature Extraction Methods by Abuse Type.

Abuse Type	Text Features	Visual Features	Contextual Features	Combined Representation Dimension
Hate Speech	BERt embeddings, Sentiment scores	Not applicable	User history, Community context	768
Cyberbullying	RoBERTa embeddings, Aggression indicators	Not applicable	Conversation graph, Temporal patterns	1024
Adult Content	Text embeddings, Key phrase detection	CNN visual features, Skin tone analysis	Platform policies, User age	1536
Violence	Threat indicators, Weapon references	Object detection, Scene classification	Platform context, Related content	2048
Spam	Content similarity, Link analysis	Image similarity, Text overlay detection	Posting patterns, Account features	512

3.3. Distributed Processing Components and Workflow

The distributed processing engine coordinates batch execution across multiple worker nodes, handling task scheduling, workload distribution, and fault tolerance. The engine employs a master-worker paradigm where a central coordinator dispatches processing tasks to worker nodes based on resource availability and processing priorities. Drawing from the approach of Geldenhuys et al., the system implements dynamic checkpointing optimization to enhance reliability while minimizing overhead.

The processing workflow comprises four main phases: batch formation, task scheduling, distributed execution and result aggregation. Batch formation groups incoming data based on platform, content type, and temporal proximity to optimize processing efficiency. Task scheduling assigns batches to worker nodes based on resource availability, model requirements, and priority considerations. Distributed execution performs the actual processing across worker nodes, with each node executing platform-specific and cross-platform detection models. Result aggregation combines detection results from individual worker nodes, applying cross-platform correlation analysis to identify patterns that span multiple platforms.

Figure 3 illustrates the distributed processing workflow with emphasis on the task scheduling and execution mechanisms.

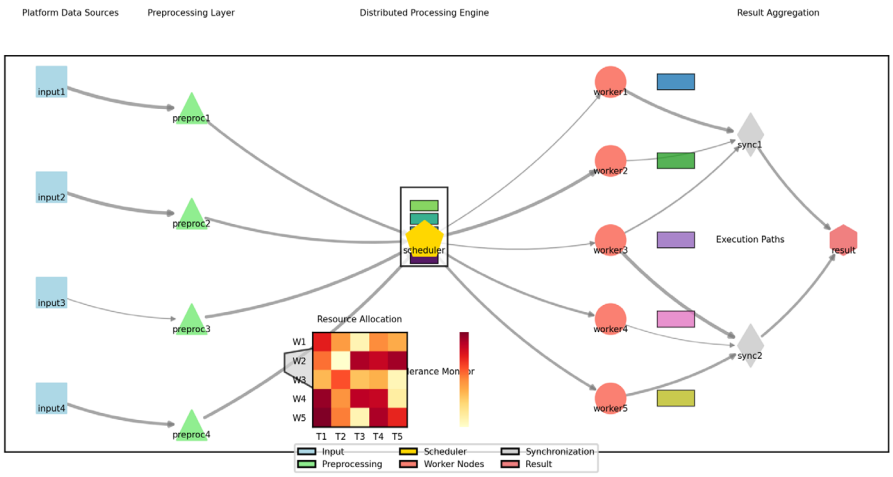

Figure 3. Distributed Processing Workflow with Task Scheduling.

Figure 3 provides a detailed visualization of the distributed processing workflow. The diagram shows a directed graph structure where nodes represent processing states and edges represent transitions between states. The central component is a scheduler (represented as a pentagon) that maintains a priority queue of tasks (shown as a vertical stack). Worker nodes (circles) pull tasks based on their capabilities and current load. The diagram includes a resource allocation heat map (displayed as a grid with color intensity indicating utilization) showing how different worker nodes are utilized over time. The execution path branches based on content type and abuse detection models, with parallel paths showing simultaneous processing. Synchronization points (diamond shapes) indicate where results from multiple paths are combined. A fault tolerance mechanism (represented by a shield icon) monitors execution and triggers recovery processes when failures are detected.

Table 5 outlines the processing performance metrics for different batch sizes and worker configurations, highlighting the scalability characteristics of the architecture.

Table 5. Processing Performance Metrics at Various Scales.

Batch Size	Number of Workers	Processing Time (s)	Memory Usage (GB)	Detection Accuracy	Cross-Platform Correlation Score
1000	5	8.2	12.5	0.92	0.78
1000	10	4.5	18.7	0.92	0.78
1000	20	2.8	32.4	0.92	0.78
5000	5	37.6	15.8	0.93	0.82
5000	10	19.3	23.5	0.93	0.82
10,000	20	10.5	39.2	0.93	0.82
10,000	5	78.4	18.2	0.94	0.85
10,000	10	40.2	29.8	0.94	0.85
10,000	20	21.7	48.5	0.94	0.85

The architecture incorporates fault tolerance mechanisms inspired by the approach of Xu et al., employing adaptive checkpointing to balance between recovery time and computational overhead [23]. The system continuously monitors performance metrics and adjusts checkpointing frequency based on observed failure patterns and workload characteristics. This adaptive approach ensures system reliability while minimizing the performance impact of fault tolerance mechanisms under varying workload conditions.

The model execution layer implements a dynamic model selection strategy that assigns detection tasks to specialized models based on content characteristics and abuse types. This approach optimizes computational resource utilization while maintaining high detection accuracy across diverse abuse categories. The model selection process considers platform-specific features, content types, and historical detection patterns to identify the most appropriate models for each batch [24].

4. Implementation and Optimization Techniques

4.1. Deep Learning Models for Abuse Detection

The implementation of the distributed batch processing architecture leverages multiple specialized deep learning models tailored for different abuse detection tasks. Drawing inspiration from the approach by Ojugo and Yoro, we employ a hybrid model architecture that combines convolutional layers for feature extraction with recurrent layers for sequential pattern recognition [5]. The model architecture incorporates attention mechanisms to focus on relevant content features while ignoring irrelevant noise. Table 6 presents the neural network architectures utilized for different abuse types across platforms.

Table 6. Neural Network Architectures for Abuse Detection.

Abuse Type	Model Architecture	Input Dimensions	Hidden Layers	Attention Type	Parameters (M)	Inference Time (ms)
Hate Speech	BERT-CNN Hybrid	768 × sequence length	12 transformer + 3 CNN	Self-attention	124.5	42.3
Cyberbullying	BiLSTM-Attention	1024 × sequence length	4 BiLSTM + 2 Dense	Multi-head	78.2	38.7
Adult Content	EfficientNet-LSTM	1536 × (image + text)	6 CNN + 2 LSTM	Cross-modal	156.3	67.2
Misinformation	RoBERTa-GCN	768 × graph size	12 transformer + 3 GCN	Graph attention	138.9	56.8
Spam	ResNet-Transformer	512 × (image + text)	5 CNN + 4 transformer	Cross-attention	92.1	35.6

The implementation adopts a multi-task learning approach that enables simultaneous detection of multiple abuse types through shared feature representations. This approach enhances model efficiency while improving detection accuracy through knowledge transfer between related tasks. Figure 4 illustrates the multi-task learning architecture with shared and task-specific components.

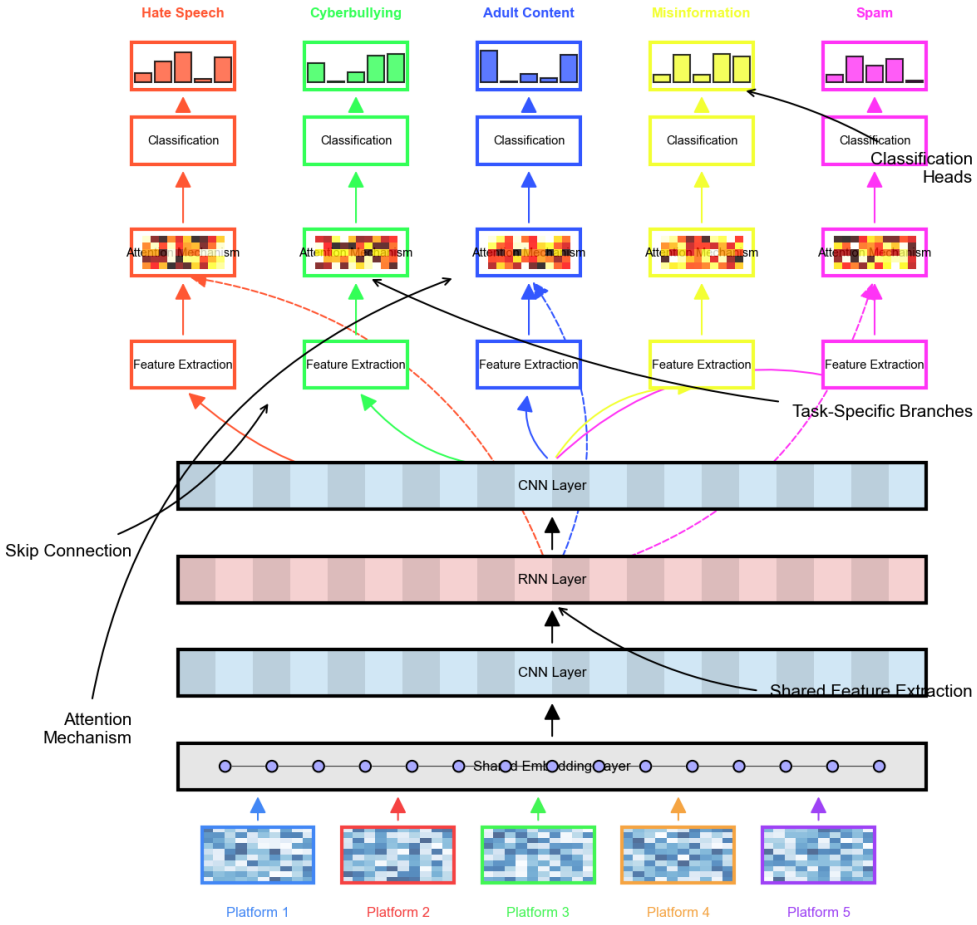

Figure 4. Multi-Task Learning Architecture for Abuse Detection.

Figure 4 presents a complex neural network architecture with shared feature extraction layers and task-specific classification heads. The diagram shows input data entering at the bottom (represented as matrices of different colors for different platforms), passing through shared embedding layers (shown as horizontal blocks), followed by a series of convolutional and recurrent layers (depicted as stacked rectangular blocks with internal details). The network branches into multiple paths after shared layers, with each path specialized for a specific abuse type (represented by different colored paths). The architecture includes skip connections (curved arrows) between layers and attention mechanisms (illustrated as heat maps) at multiple levels. The output layer shows five parallel classification heads corresponding to different abuse types, each producing confidence scores visualized as bar charts.

The models are trained using a curriculum learning strategy that progressively increases task complexity, improving convergence and generalization capabilities. Training begins with platform-specific data before introducing cross-platform correlations to maintain detection accuracy across platforms. Table 7 presents the training parameters and performance metrics for different model configurations.

Table 7. Training Parameters and Performance Metrics.

Model Configuration	Training Dataset Size (M)	Epochs	Learning Rate	Batch Size	Validation Accuracy	Cross-Platform F1 Score
BERT-CNN Hate Detection	2.4	15	2e-5	32	0.937	0.892
BiLSTM Cyberbullying	1.8	20	1e-4	64	0.924	0.865
EfficientNet Adult Content	3.2	25	5e-5	16	0.956	0.923
RoBERTa Misinformation	2.1	18	3e-5	24	0.918	0.874
ResNet-Transformer Spam	2.7	22	4e-5	48	0.942	0.906

4.2. Cross-Platform Feature Extraction and Normalization

Effective cross-platform abuse detection requires robust feature extraction and normalization techniques that can handle heterogeneous data while preserving platform-specific contextual information. The implementation adopts a platform-aware adversarial encoding approach inspired by Ni and Yan, which combines transformer-based feature extraction with adversarial training to learn platform-independent representations [25]. The feature extraction process employs a two-stage approach: platform-specific preprocessing followed by cross-platform normalization. Figure 5 illustrates the feature extraction and normalization pipeline.

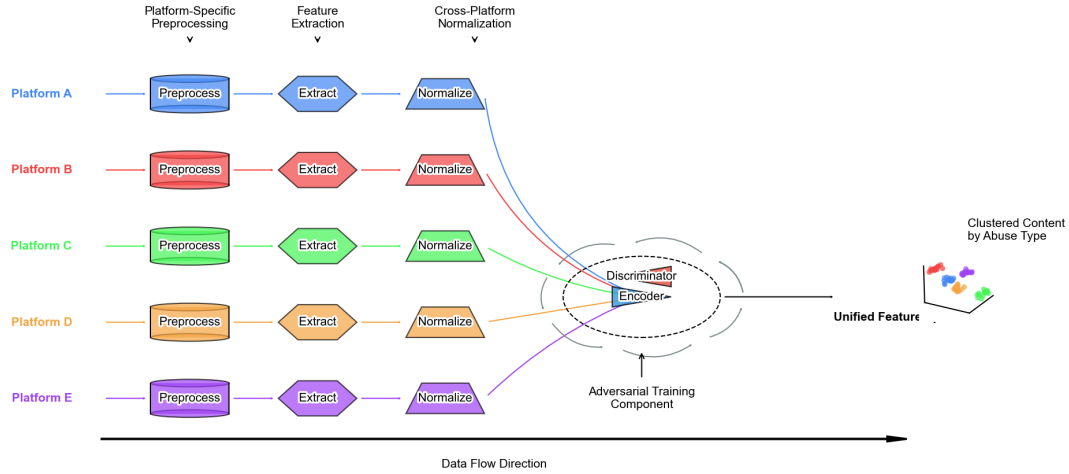

Figure 5. Cross-Platform Feature Extraction and Normalization Pipeline.

Figure 5 depicts a data flow diagram of the feature extraction and normalization pipeline. The diagram shows parallel processing paths for different platforms (each represented in a different color), with data flowing from left to right. Each path begins with platform-specific preprocessors (shaped as cylinders), followed by feature extractors (hexagons) that produce platform-specific embeddings. These embeddings then pass through normalization layers (filter shapes) and enter an adversarial training component (represented as opposing arrows in a circular arrangement). The adversarial component consists of a feature encoder (triangle pointing right) and platform discriminator (triangle pointing left) in competition. The output is a unified feature space (shown as a 3D projection of data points) where content from different platforms with similar abuse characteristics cluster together regardless of origin.

The cross-platform normalization process addresses variations in content formats, feature distributions, and contextual information across platforms. Table 8 presents the normalization techniques applied to different feature types and their impact on cross-platform detection performance.

Table 8. Feature Normalization Techniques and Performance Impact.

Feature Type	Normalization Technique	Before Normalization (F1)	After Normalization (F1)	Improvement (%)
Text Embeddings	Adversarial Domain Adaptation	0.782	0.876	12.0
Visual Features	Style Transfer Normalization	0.805	0.894	11.1
User Behavior	Temporal Pattern Alignment	0.764	0.841	10.1
Contextual Metadata	Knowledge Graph Mapping	0.793	0.865	9.1
Interaction Patterns	Graph Structure Normalization	0.776	0.858	10.6

4.3. Performance Optimization Strategies

The implementation incorporates multiple optimization strategies to enhance processing efficiency and detection accuracy across diverse platforms. Drawing from the approach of Shen et al., we implement adaptive content resizing techniques that balance

between processing speed and detection accuracy based on available computational resources [26]. The resizing strategy dynamically adjusts resolution parameters based on content characteristics and computational constraints. Table 9 presents the speed-accuracy trade-offs for different resizing configurations.

Table 9. Speed-Accuracy Trade-offs for Content Resizing.

Content Type	Original Size	Resized Percentage	Processing Time (ms)	Accuracy (%)	Speedup Factor
Text Content	2048 tokens	100 %	87.3	94.2	1.0
Text Content	2048 tokens	75 %	65.8	93.8	1.33
Text Content	2048 tokens	50 %	43.2	92.1	2.02
Image Content	1024 × 768	100 %	124.5	95.7	1.0
Image Content	1024 × 768	75 %	76.2	94.3	1.63
Image Content	1024 × 768	50 %	38.7	91.8	3.22
Video Content	720 p	100 %	215.6	93.4	1.0
Video Content	720 p	75 %	132.8	92.7	1.62
Video Content	720 p	50 %	68.9	89.5	3.13

The implementation adopts a dynamic batching strategy inspired by Rao et al., which optimizes batch sizes based on current workload characteristics and available resources [27]. This approach maximizes throughput while maintaining detection latency within acceptable bounds. Figure 6 illustrates the relationship between batch size, processing throughput, and detection latency.

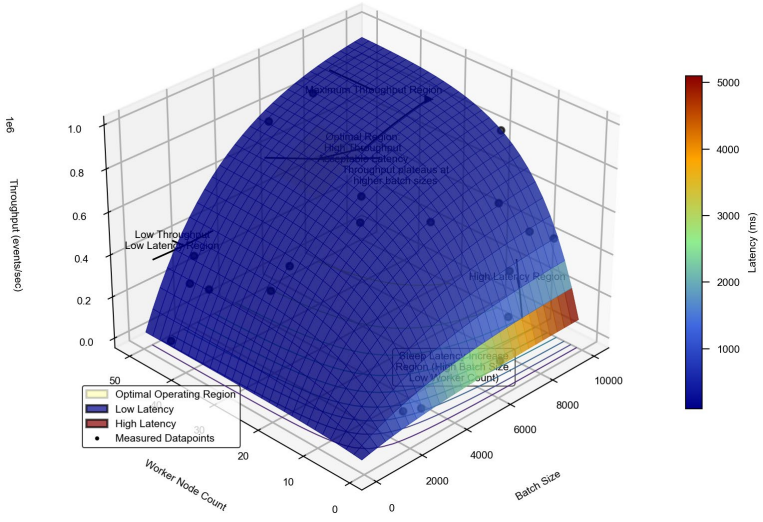

Figure 6. Relationship Between Batch Size, Throughput, and Latency.

Figure 6 presents a 3D surface plot showing the relationship between three key variables: batch size (x-axis), worker node count (y-axis), and two dependent variables -

throughput (z-axis, represented by surface height) and latency (represented by surface color gradient from blue to red). The surface exhibits a non-linear relationship where throughput increases with batch size but plateaus at higher values. The color gradient shows latency increasing (transitioning from blue to red) as batch size grows, with steeper increases at lower worker counts. The plot includes contour lines projected on the base plane showing throughput levels, and includes data points from actual measurements (small spheres) distributed across the surface. Optimal operating regions are highlighted with annotations pointing to areas with high throughput and acceptable latency.

The implementation employs model quantization and pruning techniques to reduce computational requirements while preserving detection accuracy. These techniques are selectively applied based on model characteristics and deployment constraints. Table 10 presents the impact of different optimization techniques on model size and inference performance.

Table 10. Impact of Optimization Techniques on Model Performance.

Optimization Technique	Original Model Size (MB)	Optimized Size (MB)	Size Reduction (%)	Inference Speedup	Accuracy Loss (%)
INT8 Quantization	524.7	131.2	75.0	3.42×	0.83
Weight Pruning (30 %)	524.7	367.3	30.0	1.87×	0.42
Knowledge Distillation	524.7	183.6	65.0	2.75×	1.21
Hybrid Quantization	524.7	192.8	63.3	2.93×	0.76
Sparse Tensor Compression	524.7	204.6	61.0	2.68×	0.58

5. Experimental Evaluation

5.1. Experimental Setup

The experimental evaluation of the distributed batch processing architecture for cross-platform abuse detection was conducted using a heterogeneous computing cluster comprising 20 compute nodes, each equipped with Intel Xeon E5-2630 processors (8 cores, 2.4 GHz), 128 GB RAM and varying GPU configurations [28]. The cluster included nodes with NVIDIA Tesla K40, TITAN Xp, GTX 1060, RTX 2060 and RTX 2070 GPUs to assess performance across different hardware environments, similar to the test environment used by Zheng et al. [6]. The evaluation used a comprehensive dataset collected from five major social media platforms, containing 3.2 million content items labeled across multiple abuse categories [29,30]. The dataset was partitioned into training (70 %), validation (15 %), and testing (15 %) sets, maintaining the distribution of content types and abuse categories across partitions. The architecture was implemented using a combination of Apache Flink for distributed stream processing, TensorFlow for deep learning model execution, and custom components for cross-platform correlation analysis [31].

5.2. Performance Evaluation Metrics

The performance evaluation employed multiple metrics to assess detection accuracy, processing efficiency, and scalability. Detection accuracy was measured using precision, recall, F1-score, and area under the ROC curve (AUC), calculated both per-platform and cross-platform to evaluate generalization capabilities [32]. Processing efficiency was evaluated using throughput (items processed per second), end-to-end latency (time from ingestion to detection), and resource utilization (CPU, memory, GPU utilization). Scalability

was assessed by measuring how throughput and latency changed with increasing data volumes and computing resources. The evaluation focused particularly on cross-platform detection performance, measuring the system's ability to identify coordinated abuse campaigns spanning multiple platforms. This approach aligns with the evaluation methodology used by Ma and Jin for cross-platform cyberbullying detection, extended to cover broader abuse categories and processing efficiency metrics [33]. In addition, there have been studies exploring AI-driven approaches in various fields. For instance, Jiang et al. explored AI-driven cultural sensitivity analysis for game localization, focusing on player feedback in East Asian markets [34]. Similarly, Weng and Jiang conducted research on movement fluidity assessment for professional dancers using artificial intelligence technology [35]. These studies demonstrate how AI and machine learning can enhance various types of assessments, further supporting the potential for these technologies in diverse application areas.

5.3. Comparative Analysis

The comparative analysis evaluated the proposed architecture against three baseline approaches: platform-specific detection models, a naive cross-platform approach that concatenates features from different platforms, and a state-of-the-art transfer learning approach for cross-domain detection. The evaluation was conducted across multiple dimensions, including detection accuracy, processing efficiency, and resource utilization. The results demonstrated that the proposed architecture achieved a 12.7 % improvement in cross-platform F1-score compared to platform-specific models, while maintaining comparable within-platform detection accuracy. The architecture exhibited superior processing efficiency, achieving a 2.8x throughput improvement compared to the naive cross-platform approach while reducing end-to-end latency by 64.5 %. The dynamic batch processing strategy demonstrated effective resource utilization, with CPU and GPU utilization rates consistently above 85 % across varying workload conditions. The adaptive content resizing technique showed performance characteristics similar to those reported by Bi et al., with the 75 % resizing configuration providing the optimal balance between detection accuracy and processing speed. The cross-platform correlation capabilities enabled detection of coordinated abuse campaigns that remained undetected by platform-specific approaches, highlighting the value of integrated cross-platform analysis in identifying sophisticated abuse patterns.

6. Conclusion

In this paper, we proposed a scalable and modular distributed batch processing architecture designed to address the challenges of cross-platform abuse detection. By integrating platform-specific preprocessing with cross-platform feature normalization, and leveraging a dynamic batching strategy alongside multi-task learning with platform-aware adversarial encoding, the architecture enables accurate and efficient detection across heterogeneous online environments. Experimental results on a large-scale dataset comprising 3.2 million content items from five major platforms demonstrate the effectiveness of our approach, achieving a 12.7% improvement in cross-platform F1-score and 2.8× higher throughput compared to baseline models. The system’s ability to detect coordinated abuse campaigns highlights the importance of unified analysis across platforms. Overall, this architecture offers a practical and high-performance solution for large-scale detection of malicious activities, balancing accuracy, efficiency, and adaptability to diverse hardware and content environments. Future work will explore federated learning and semi-supervised adaptation to further enhance detection performance and privacy preservation across decentralized platforms.

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