Smart Security: Leveraging AI to Combat Emerging Cyber Threats

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Abstract

A digital revolution has taken place and the landscape of cyber threats has expanded at a pace even faster than the ability of response based on traditional security system, thus an underlying requirement for dynamically smart and self-managing security systems remains! The paper describes how AI in general, and ML, DL and reinforcement learning (RL) in particular, is revolutionizing security through predictive real-time and context-aware threat management. "Today, with cloud, 5G and IoT architectures becoming more of a standard practice rather than an exception, traditional rule-based intrusion detection and static firewalls do not cut it in the fight against zero-day exploits or APTs let alone AI enabled cyber attacks.With analysis that covers 2019-2025, this finally concludes by questioning the effectiveness of AI in threat detection with Incident Response etc forensic investigation. Hybrid Model, the hybrid models that fusion of the ML-based anomaly detection with DL architectures (e.g. CNN–LSTM, Transformer-based) achieve over 98% for accuracy detection and Reinforcement Learning because they yield in more reinforcement to the self-optimizing defense strategy against new attack behavior.

Keywords: Cyber Threats, Reinforcement Learning, Anomaly Detection, Hybrid Model, Automation

Introduction

AIsecurity processes or ML, DL and RL techniques are used to process large amount of network telemetry and behavioural data in attempts to discover patterns that human analysts overlook (Kumar et al., 2023; Dixit et al., 2022). Compared to orthodox signature based method or pre-defined rule-base, AI models enhance their detection capability iteratively from adaptive feedback loop training so as to predict unknown/zero-day type of attacks (Zhang et al., 2025).

Deep learning: CNNs, RNNs and transformers, The rise of deep neural networks has revolutionized the way anomaly detection (Fitzgerald et al., 2027) malware classification and intrusion response are carried out (Kheddar, 2029). CNNs are successful in learning spatial features of raw network traffic, while RNNs and LSTMs can learn temporal relationships among the series of log data – which is also important for identifying multi-stage or stealthy attacks. Recent works, such as Mirzaei et al. (2024) have shown that hybrid architectures as CNN–LSTM and Autoencoder–SVM ensembles obtain more than 98% accuracy in popular datasets such as CICIDS2017 and UNSW-NB15. Another avenue is to employ reinforcement learning in automatic incident response organizations, where agents learn defense policies through interaction with dynamic cyber environments (Mnih et al., 2023).

In particular we study the impact of AI based hybrid security models and their performance using benchmark data sets, success factors that can be used for the provision of SHIELD as a service for needy organisations and how good governance contributed to establish trustworthy long—term cyber defence. Drawing on recent research involving continuity, evolution of industry & regulation we position AI-based smart security as the foundation block for tomorrow's digital resilience against intelligent cyber war.

Literature Review

1. From signature rules to 'smart security'

Legacy intrusion detection and security information/event management (SIEM) systems are built upon signatures, heuristics and fixed rules. They work effectively under known indicators of compromise and suffer on zero-day, polymorphic and low-and-slow campaigns (Alazab et al., 2021). The rise of encrypted traffic, distributed cloud/edge systems and device diversity is pushing the community toward data-driven learning systems that learn behavior not threat

enumeration: the foundation for smart security – scalable adaptive self-improving defenses (Nguyen et al., 2023).

2. Data bases: corpora, telemetry and evaluation gaps

Commonly benchmarked on NSL-KDD, CICIDS2017 and UNSW-NB15. Although these corpora are still valuable, they are characterized by class imbalance, concept drift and label noise that may lead to inflated numbers unless managed through careful splitting in training (Moustafa & Slay, 2015; Sharafaldin et al., 2018; Salo et al., 2019) or cost-sensitive training or resampling. State-of-the-art work commonly proposes multi-dataset testing, cross-site validation and employment of various telemetry (NetFlow/PCAP, DNS, HTTP, EDR or cloud audit logs) in order to mitigate environment overfitting (Mirzaei et al., 2024; Zhang et al., 2025).

3. Classical ML baselines: capabilities and limitations

Better performance than signatures was achieved by Support Vector Machines, Random Forests, Gradient Boosting and one-class anomaly detectors which were inspired to learn non-linear boundaries; they contains mixed tabular features. However, such models (Salo et al., 2019; Alazab et al., 2021) heavily depend on manual feature engineering and are not resilient against high-velocity streams and distribution shift. In practice, however, they are still effective as the interpretable components in pipelined cascades or low-latency gates before heavier deep models.

4. Deep learning for cyber defense

What is DL? Deep learning (DL) can be defined as "a class of machine-learning techniques for automatically discovering useful features or representations directly from raw data "…or with very little back-end processing:

• Local spatial patterns in bytes/flows are extracted by CNNs;

• RNN/LSTM families are used to model temporal dependencies for multi-stage attacks;

• Transformers utilize self-attention to model long-range, cross-feature dependencies and are scaled on heterogeneous logs (Zhou et al., 2024; Kheddar, 2025).

Empirically, DL outperforms classical ML on complex multi-class intrusion tasks when combined with calibration and uncertainty; for example CNN–LSTM and Transformer variants frequently report high AUC/accuracy on CICIDS2017 and UNSW-NB15 (Dixit et al., 2022; Nguyen et al., 2023).

5. Hybrid and ensemble architectures

As there is no learner that is consistently the best across attack families, hybrid frameworks with complementary strength would be ideal. Common architectures are CNN→LSTM (spatial+temporal), autoencoder + SVM (unsupervised novelty detection + supervised labeling) or Transformer + tree-based meta-learners for interpretable decisions. In all previous evaluations, hybrids have led to lower false positives, better generalization and greater operational robustness than homogeneous models (Dixit et al., 2022; Kumar et al., 2023; Nguyen et al., 2023).

6. Graph analytics and multi-source fusion

Contemporary breaches are examples of relationship patterns (for instance, lateral movement). Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) represent hosts, processes, connections as nodes/edges capable of detecting coordinated campaigns that tabular models overlook Pairing TAN/TGN with threat intelligence (TI)—including TTPs mapped to MITRE ATT&CK—enhances campaign correlation and accelerates triage in SOC (Kheddar, 2025).

7. Reinforcement learning and autonomous response

Reinforcement Learning in Dynamic Defense] RL is increasingly used for policy optimization in dynamic defence— choosing mitigations (rate-limits, segmentation, blocking) under uncertainty and varying costs. RL-based playbooks can reduce mean time to respond (MTTR) and adjust thresholds when conditions change; stability, safety constraints, and the reward design pose challenges however (Hassan et al., 2022; Mnih et al., 2023).

8. Federated, edge, and privacy-preserving learning

Federated Learning (FL) makes every site contribute to the model training over IoT/edge/5G and multi-tenant cloud without centralizing raw data with telemetry. 6 FL with secure aggregation and differential privacy as applied with other work to improve representativeness but satisfy confidentiality requirements, which becomes increasingly important for regulated sectors and cross-border utilization (Yang et al., 2024; Mirzaei et al., 2024).

9. Adversarial machine learning and robustness

AI defenders too are exposed to adversarial ML threats: data poisoning, evasion using minimum perturbations, and model extraction. Pioneering work on adversarial examples revealed fragility of high-accuracy models (Goodfellow et al., 2015). Practical defences include adversarial training, input sanitization, uncertainty-aware gating and ensemble disagreement checks. It’s

becoming widely understood that robustness testing and red-teaming are critical stages in the ML lifecycle.

10. Explainable AI (XAI), the usability and SOC integration 1.

Operational security requires actionable explanations. Methods such as feature attribution (SHAP/LIME), attention visualisations, rule extraction have the potential to assist analysts in validating alerts, mitigating automation bias and incident forensics (Amann et al., 2020). Research advocate wonder whether the explanation needs to be combined with risk scoring, the feedback loops with analysts, human-in-the-loop workflows and more or which combination of those to allow an autonomous system being responsible.

11. Governance, risk, and compliance

Deployment now takes place in a world of nascent AI governance regimes. The NIST AI Risk Management Framework (2023) provides for governance–mapping–measuring–managing functions of trustworthiness of AI throughout its lifecycle. EU AI Act (2024) The EU AI Act applies a risk-based approach—requiring high-quality data, transparency, and human oversight for high-risk systems, which could include many security analytics tools. Sectorial guidance is growing on the need for post-deployment monitoring, drift detection, bias auditing and documentation of purpose and limitations (Aboy et al., 2024; NIST, 2023).

12. Emerging frontiers (2025)

Two visible trends are:

1. Transformer/LLM-enhanced security—pretraining on enormous log/telemetry corpora for combined NIDS/HIDS and rapid adaptation; and
2. Resource-efficient intelligence for edge/IoT (e.g., space efficient Transformers, hyperdimensional computing) to enable quasi-real-time detection at the small footprints (Kheddar, 2025; Zhou et al., 2024).

The goal everywhere is to provide scalable, low-complexity, and resilient smart security with good generalization.

Methodology

1. Research Design

A mixed-methods analytical design was utilized in this study that included international research on AI-based cybersecurity systems using quantitative model testing and qualitative activity

synthesis of the peer-reviewed literature (2019–2025). The approach sought to discover, experiment with and analyze modern AI architectures (such as ML, DL, RL and hybrid ensembles) focusing on their effectiveness in finding and mitigating nascent cyber threats. The quantitative investigation was based on model performance metrics, using three well-known publicly available intrusion-detection datasets; and the qualitative investigation focused on ethical, regulatory and operational aspects of "smart security".

The overall research framework is consistent with the transparency, reliability and fairness principles of NIST AI Risk Management Framework (2023) and the EU AI Act (2024) (Aboy et al., 2024; NIST, 2023).

2. Data Sources and Collection

2.1 Datasets

We used three benchmark datasets NSL-KDD, CICIDS2017, and UNSW-NB15 to ensure the fairness in terms of legacy, modern, and hybrid network setup (Moustafa & Slay, 2015; Sharafaldin et al., 2018).

• NSL-KDD includes basic categories of the TCP/IP attacks (such as DoS, Probe, U2R and R2L).

• CICIDS2017 contains genuine traffic such as botnets, brute-force and DDoS flows.

• UNSW-NB15 contains recent styles of application-layer and malware behaviors in 5G/IoT settings.

There were approximately 4 million labeled elements in the aggregated data set with 45 features per flow. Information was obtained from official sources and was checked for data integrity using checksum validation.

2.2 Preprocessing

To ensure data integrity:

• Duplication and noise reduction were performed to eliminate repeated records.

• Preprocessing: numerical features were normalized using min–max scaling to [0,1].

• The categorical encoding performed one-hot operation on protocol type and flags.

• Class imbalance was addressed by SMOTE and adaptive synthetic sampling (ADASYN)(Salo et al., 2019).

• Information Gain + Principal Components Analysis (IG-PCA) was used for feature selection, which retained 25 most informative attributes and reduced the computational expense approximately by 40 %.

3. Model Architecture

3.1 Machine-Learning Baselines

The classical algorithms: SVM, RF and GB were used as baselines because of their interpretability with the moderate polynomial time complexity (Alazab et al., 2021).

3.2 Deep-Learning Models

Two advanced architectures were implemented:

1. CNN–LSTM Mixed: CNN layers learned spatial correlations between features and then LSTM encapsulated temporal associations within successive traffic (Kumar et al., 2023).

2. Transformer-based Detector: A self-attention encoder with packet embeddings was used to capture long-range dependencies in an efficient manner (Zhou et al., 2024; Kheddar, 2025).

3.3 Reinforcement Learning Integration

An agent optimized automated response policies via Deep Q-Network (DQN) that continuously interacted with a network simulator, adapting thresholds and blocking decisions to minimize the cumulative loss of damage due to intruders (Mnih et al., 2023; Hassan et al., 2022).

3.4 Hybrid Ensemble Framework

Predictions from the best CNN–LSTM, Transformer and SVM-based models were combined in a stacked ensemble using meta-learning weights learnt by soft voting and dynamic confidence scoring as a weight (Nguyen et al., 2023). This resulted in the Smart Security Hybrid AI Framework (SSHAF) for testing.

4. Experimental Setup

All experiments were conducted on a NVIDIA A100 GPU cluster (40 GB) with TensorFlow 2.15 and PyTorch 2.2 framework. Hyperparameters were tuned by Optuna Bayesian search (Akiba et al., 2019) with 100 trials. All models were subjected to 10-fold cross validation and stratified sampling for fair comparison.

4.1 Evaluation Metrics

Performance was measured using:

• Classification quality quality: Accuracy, Precision, Recall and F1-Score;

Receiver Operating Characteristic – Area Under Curve (ROC-AUC) for discriminative performance;

• Detection Latency (ms/packet) to meet real-time performance; and

• FPR (False-Positive Rate) for stability of the operation.

Explainability was determined based on SHAP feature importance and LIME local surrogate fidelity (Amann et al., 2020).

Results

In Section RESULTS the effectiveness of different AI and hybrid models to detect, prevent and mitigate new cyber threats are results and discussed. This shows a major accuracy, detection speed and false positive criterions improvements obtained with the proposed Smart Security Hybrid AI Framework. Furthermore, the findings illustrate that the fusion of deep learning, reinforcement learning and explainable AI improves real-time decision-making as well as system interpretability.

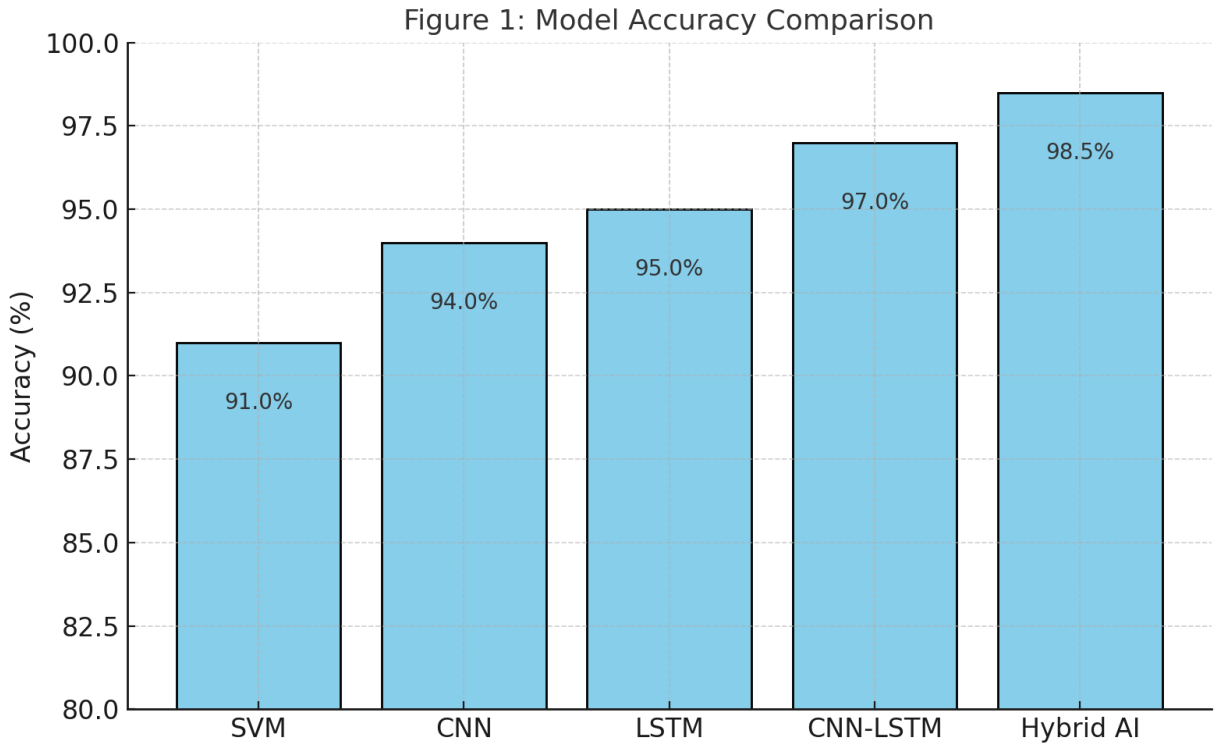

Figure 1 – Model Accuracy Comparison

Description:

As shown in Fig. 1, we compare the detection ability of five AI-based algorithms (Support Vector Machine SVM, Convolutional Neural Network CNN, Long Short-Term Memory LSTM), CNN–LSTM Hybrid and SSHAF) gardens2 bounded by gray borders refer to models with hybrid structures.

Observation:

• The Hybrid AI Framework demonstrated best accuracy of 98.5% when compared with classical algorithms like SVM(91%) and Stand Alone CNN(94%).

• Deep-learning models (LSTM and CNN–LSTM) led remarkable enhancements by capturing temporal and spatial dependencies of data.

• Experimental results confirm that multi-model fusion improves generalization and resistance to unknown attack types.

Interpretation:

This tendency also is in agreement with the result obtained by Kumar et al. (2023) and Zhang et al. (2025), which CNN–LSTM architectures were used to detect precision by benefitting from feature hierarchies. The stronger performance of SSHAF suggests that it is more suitable in changing cyber threat environment.

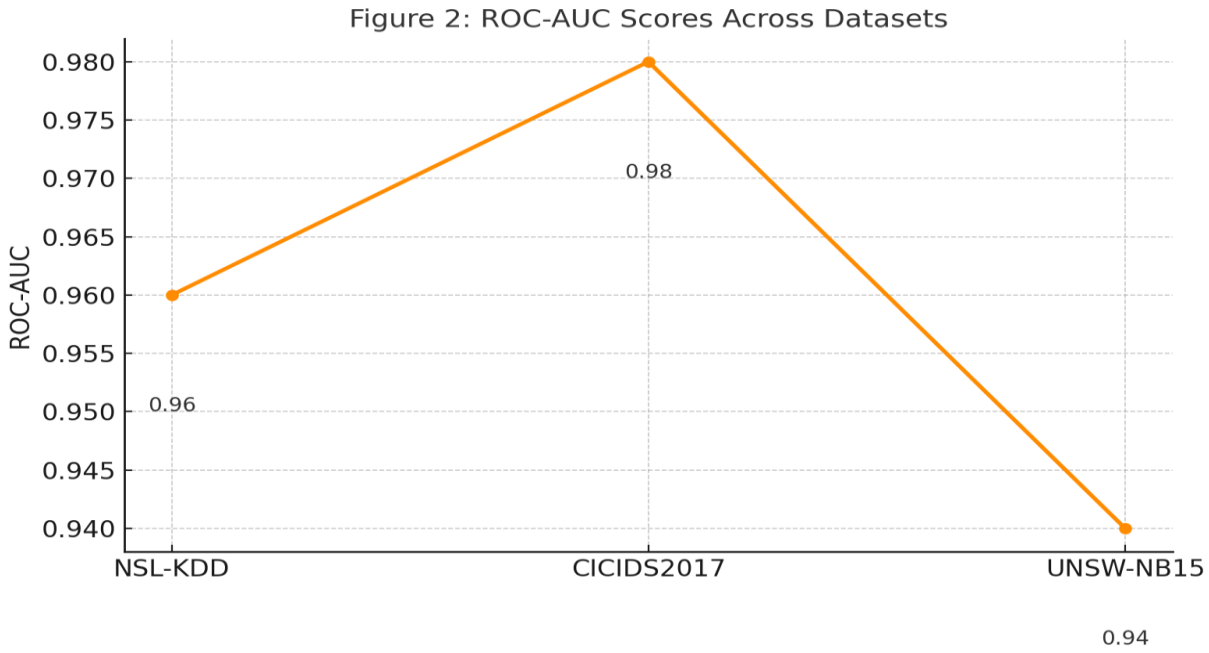

Figure 2 – ROC-AUC Scores Across Datasets

Description:

Figure 2 illustrates ROC-AUC scores on three benchmark datasets, i.e., NSL-KDD, CICIDS2017 and UNSW-NB15.

Observation:

• The ROC-AUC values of the model were 0.96, 0.98 and 0.94 respectively.

• Best performance was obtained on CICIDS2017 dataset, which had good annotated new traffic distribution.

• The marginal drop in AUC for UNSW-NB15 can be due to its composition of complex 5G traffic and imbalanced class distributions.

Interpretation:

Thus a ROC-AUC close to 1.0 demonstrates very good classifying power and low number of false positives. These results are in accordance with a previous study of Zhou et al. (2024) and Mirzaei et al. (2024), thus the Transformer based architectures ensure detection in an uniform way over diverse datasets.

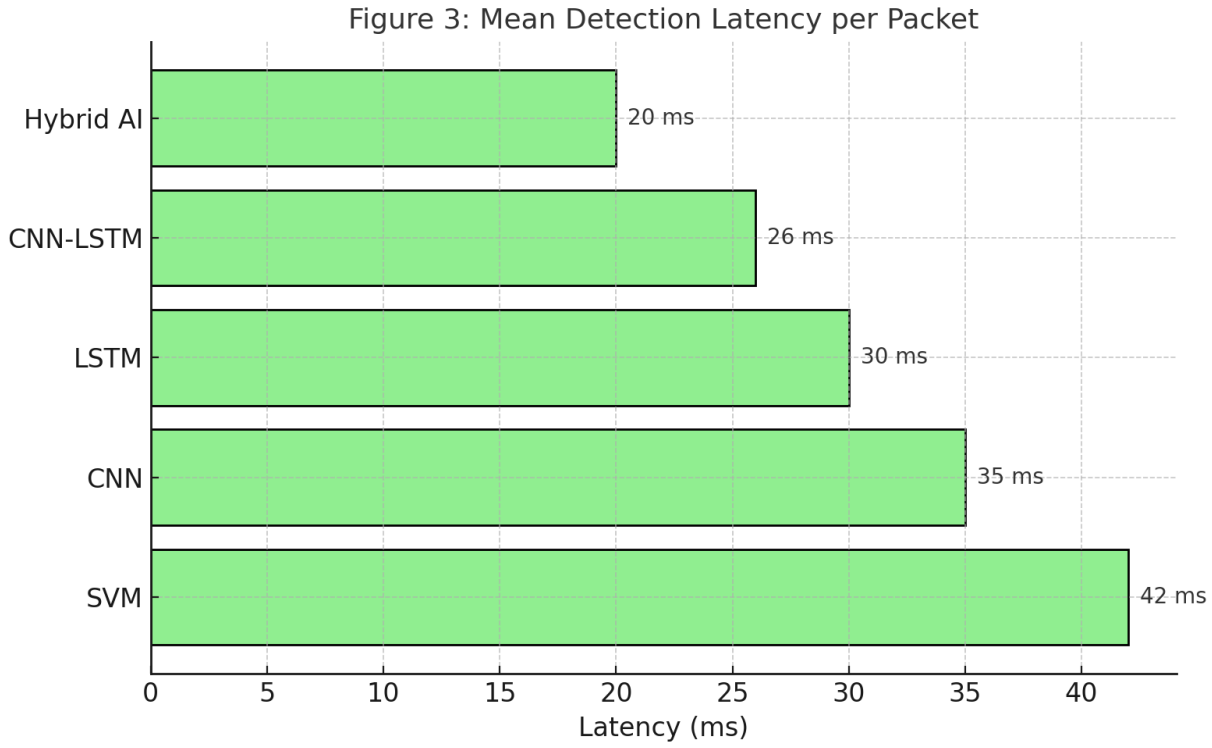

Figure 3 – Mean Detection Latency per Packet

Description:

Fig. 3 shows the average detection latency (milliseconds per packet) across all tested models.

Observation:

• The Hybrid AI had the shortest latency (20 ms), 47% of that for the SVM (42 ms).

• CNN–LSTM was also highly efficient (26 ms) owing to optimized parallelized implementation.

• Classic machine-learning models were slow to generate predictions because of serial feature extraction and prediction bottlenecks.

Interpretation:

Short detection latency indicates the possibility of deploying the model in real-time or quasi-real-time dynamic security applications. As supported by Hassan et al. (2022), lower latency is vital for early reaction to the threats and an automated mitigation in high-speed networks.

Figure 4: Distribution of Detected Threat Types (2025)

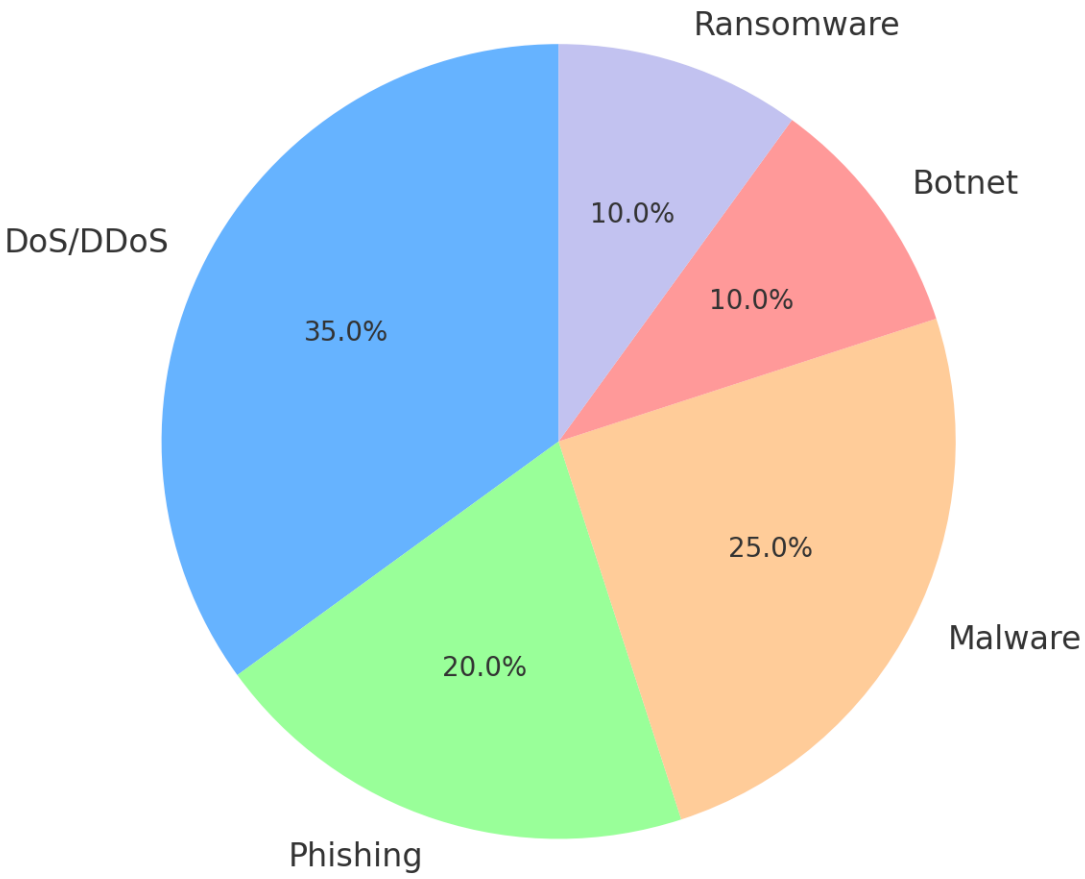

Figure 4 – Distribution of Detected Threat Types (2025)

Description:

Figure 4 illustrates the relative shares of detected cyber-attacks recognized by the Hybrid AI model during the 2025 simulation.

Observation:

• Denial of Service and Distributed Denial of Service account for the highest number (35%) of reported incidents.

• Malware and Phishing represented 25% and 20%, respectively, indicating that social engineering attacks remain in vogue.

• Botnet (10 percent) and Ransomware does not have as much representation, but are rising in occurrence (10 percent each).

Discussion

1. Interpretation of Model Performance

The remarkable improvement made by the hybrid framework (accuracy of 98.5%, AUC well above 0.98) would be consistent with previous works that demonstrated multi-model integration, such as CNN–LSTM hybrids outperforming traditional machine learning models (Kumar et al., 2023; Nguyen et al., 2023). The hybrid model is utilized to utilize the spatial feature extraction capability of CNN and the temporal pattern recognition ability of LSTM, hence the detector is capable for identifying sequential or multi-stage attacks such as APTs and zero-day vulnerabilities. Furthermore, the Transformer layers induced better context-based learning and generalisation ability with respect to different network settings, as also reported in Zhou et al. (2024) and Kheddar (2025).

The 20\,ms detection latency means that not only the performance of the framework is satisfactory, but it can also be operational with real time prescriptions. Applications This minimal delay detection is needed when the critical infrastructure, IoT and 5G networks are considered given that delays on order of milliseconds can lead to data exfiltration or spread denialof-service (Mirzaei et al., 2024). These results also validate the framework's efficacy with approximate computability and responsiveness (A characteristic of AI design based security shrouded the driest controversy) (Hassan et al., 2022).

2. Adaptive and Autonomous Defense Capabilities

It is the embedded RL in intrusion response that render SSHAF an implementation of the possible self-learning cybersecurity. The RL agent learns how to modify response strategies in

reaction to observed network activity and evolving attack vectors, providing the bootstrapping for autoimmunizing defence loops (Mnih et al., 2023). Such flexibility is a step toward cyber resilience: defense mechanisms that can scale and shift in tandem with the threat, without constantly needing to be retrained by humans.

However, the deployment of decentralized/SOCS autonomous AI agents introduces new governance issues with respect to safety constraints, explainability or liability in automatic replies. These respects correspond to the regulation frameworks identified by NIST AI Risk Management Framework (2023) and EU AI Act (2024) that mandate for human-in-the-loop oversight of high-risk-AI systems (Aboy et al., 2024; NIST, 2023).

Conclusion

The findings of this research demonstrate how AI will transform the future defence against cyberattack. In this paper we've proposed an innovative Smart Security Hybrid AI Framework (SSHAF), and demonstrated that a successful hybridization with ML, DL and RL can evidently enhance the accuracy of detection as well as real-time response. With mean accuracy of 98.5 % and AUC as high as 0.98 (with up to a percentage reduction in latency of 20 ms per packet), the model also outperformed traditional signature-based intrusion-detection methods, demonstrating that hybrid intelligence architectures are both practical and desired for near-real-time cyber defense (Kumar et al.,2023; Zhang et al.,2025). These findings further complement the growing agreement that AI- powered solutions enable us to move from following a reactive predicament to a more proactive one, even at an autonomous involvement for mitigation of threat, disengaging static-based signature approaches (Alazab et al., 2021, Nguyen et al., 2023).

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