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Application of Computer-Aided Technology in Teaching Spoken English

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Abstract: - Computer-aided technology has revolutionized the teaching of spoken English by offering innovative tools and resources that enhance the learning experience. Through interactive software and multimedia platforms, learners can engage in immersive language exercises, receive real-time feedback, and access personalized instruction tailored to their proficiency levels. This paper introduces a groundbreaking approach for integrating computer-aided technology into the teaching of spoken English, utilizing Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML). Recognizing the significance of effective communication skills in the modern world, particularly in the realm of English language proficiency, this research endeavors to enhance the pedagogical process through innovative technological means. The methodology involves the development and implementation of an interactive computer-aided system that leverages APMC-ML algorithms to facilitate language learning. This system encompasses various modules designed to cater to different aspects of spoken English acquisition, including pronunciation, vocabulary, fluency, and conversational skills. Through a user-friendly interface, learners are provided with personalized learning experiences tailored to their individual proficiency levels and learning preferences. The application of APMC-ML in teaching spoken English represents a paradigm shift in language education, offering a data-driven approach that complements traditional teaching methods. By harnessing the power of machine learning and probabilistic modeling, educators can optimize the learning experience, expedite skill acquisition, and promote greater language proficiency among learners.

Keywords: Computer-aided technology, Spoken English, Language learning, Multimedia platforms, Real-time feedback

I. INTRODUCTION

Computer-aided technology has revolutionized the field of education by enhancing teaching methodologies and student learning experiences [1]. Through sophisticated software applications, simulations, and interactive multimedia tools, educators can engage learners in dynamic ways, catering to diverse learning styles and abilities [2]. Whether through virtual laboratories for science experiments, immersive simulations for historical events, or interactive quizzes for assessment, computer-aided technology offers unparalleled opportunities for active learning and knowledge retention [3]. Additionally, it facilitates personalized learning experiences, allowing students to progress at their own pace and receive immediate feedback, thus promoting deeper understanding and mastery of subjects [4]. Moreover, with the advent of online learning platforms and digital libraries, educational resources are more accessible than ever, breaking down geographical barriers and democratizing education on a global scale [5]. With computer-aided technology continues to transform education, empowering both educators and learners to reach new heights of academic excellence and innovation.

Computer-aided technology has revolutionized the landscape of English language learning, offering an array of innovative tools and resources that cater to the diverse needs and preferences of learners [6]. These technological advancements have democratized access to high-quality language education, breaking down geographical barriers and providing learners with opportunities for self-directed study and personalized learning experiences [7]. One of the key advantages of computer-aided technology in English language learning is its ability to offer interactive and engaging content [8]. Language learning apps, for instance, often incorporate gamification elements, interactive exercises, and multimedia content such as videos and audio recordings to make the learning process more dynamic and enjoyable [9]. These features not only capture learners' interest but also encourage active participation and sustained engagement, leading to improved language acquisition [10]. Furthermore, computer-aided technology provides learners with immediate feedback on their language skills, allowing them to identify areas for improvement and track their progress over time [11]. Automated assessment tools, speech recognition software, and language proficiency tests enable learners to receive instant feedback on their pronunciation, grammar usage, vocabulary comprehension, and overall language proficiency [12]. This feedback loop promotes a more efficient and effective learning process, as learners can quickly address any gaps in their knowledge and focus on areas that require further practice.

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In addition to individualized learning experiences, computer-aided technology facilitates collaborative learning opportunities through virtual classrooms, online forums, and social networking platforms [13]. Learners can connect with peers and language instructors from around the world, engage in real-time communication, and participate in group activities and discussions. This collaborative approach not only fosters a sense of community and camaraderie but also provides learners with valuable opportunities for language practice and cultural exchange [14]. Moreover, computer-aided technology offers flexibility and convenience, allowing learners to study English anytime, anywhere, and at their own pace. Online tutoring platforms, language learning websites, and mobile apps enable learners to access learning materials, interact with instructors, and practice language skills on their preferred devices, whether it be a computer, tablet, or smartphone [15]. This flexibility accommodates learners' busy schedules and enables them to integrate language learning into their daily routines, thereby promoting consistent and sustained progress.

Machine learning is increasingly becoming integral to computer-aided English spoken teaching, transforming the way language instruction is delivered and personalized. Through sophisticated algorithms and models, machine learning systems analyze vast amounts of linguistic data, including speech patterns, pronunciation nuances, and language usage contexts [16]. By leveraging this data, these systems can provide tailored feedback and guidance to English learners, helping them improve their spoken language skills with precision and efficiency. One of the key applications of machine learning in computer-aided English spoken teaching is in speech recognition and analysis [17]. Advanced speech recognition algorithms can accurately transcribe spoken English, detect pronunciation errors, and identify areas for improvement. Additionally, these systems can analyze intonation, rhythm, and stress patterns in speech, providing learners with feedback on their prosody and fluency. Furthermore, machine learning algorithms can personalize the learning experience for each individual learner based on their unique strengths, weaknesses, and learning preferences [18]. By tracking learner progress and performance over time, these systems can adapt instructional materials and exercises to target specific areas of difficulty and challenge. This adaptive learning approach ensures that learners receive tailored support and practice opportunities, maximizing their language acquisition outcomes [19]. Moreover, machine learning enables the development of interactive language learning applications and virtual tutors that engage learners in meaningful spoken language practice. These applications can simulate real-life conversation scenarios, provide prompts and cues for speaking exercises, and offer instant feedback on pronunciation and grammar [20]. By incorporating natural language processing techniques, these systems can also understand and respond to learner input, creating immersive and interactive learning experiences. Machine learning is revolutionizing computer-aided English-spoken teaching by enabling personalized, adaptive, and interactive learning experiences [21]. As these technologies continue to evolve and improve, they hold the promise of making language learning more accessible, effective, and engaging for learners worldwide [22].

The paper makes a significant contribution to the field of English teaching by introducing a novel framework known as the Probabilistic Markov Chain within the APMC-ML framework. This innovative approach combines probabilistic modeling techniques with machine learning algorithms to predict and generate spoken English sequences. By integrating these methodologies, the framework offers a unique avenue for language learning that emphasizes accurate prediction and generation of speech sequences, thereby enhancing language teaching methodologies. Through the analysis of transition probabilities between phonemes and the classification of spoken English sequences, the paper demonstrates the potential of the APMC-ML framework to improve language instruction strategies. Furthermore, by evaluating student performance and assessing the framework's effectiveness in predicting phonemes and generating speech sequences, the paper underscores the practical utility of probabilistic modeling techniques for language teaching. Overall, the paper's contribution lies in its innovative framework, practical applications, and potential for advancing language teaching methodologies through the integration of probabilistic modeling and machine learning techniques.

II. RELATED WORKS

The integration of computer-aided technology into English spoken teaching has sparked a flurry of research and development aimed at enhancing language learning outcomes. With the advent of sophisticated algorithms, immersive simulations, and interactive platforms, scholars and practitioners alike have explored innovative approaches to leveraging technology for spoken language instruction. This burgeoning field has witnessed a diverse array of studies investigating the effectiveness of virtual tutors, speech recognition systems, and adaptive learning platforms in facilitating language acquisition and proficiency development. Additionally, researchers have delved into the pedagogical implications of integrating computer-aided tools into traditional classroom settings, examining their impact on student engagement, motivation, and learning autonomy.

Zhang (2022) presents a model for an English speech recognition system leveraging computer-aided functions and neural network algorithms, potentially enhancing accuracy and efficiency. Liu and Yu (2022) focus on optimizing models for computer-aided English teaching within local area networks, aiming to improve effectiveness and performance. Nguyen (2022) investigates the effects of integrating computer-based activities into English speaking instruction at a high school in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Liu (2022) introduces an AB/S-based method for computer-aided translation teaching, likely emphasizing activity and situation-based approaches. Zhao and Wang (2023) explore the integration of Internet of Things technology into English teaching systems. Aksiutina (2023) delves into selection criteria for digital games in ESL teaching at higher education institutions. Chen (2022) designs and implements a college English-aided teaching system based on the web. Chen, Wen, and Jin (2023) investigate computer-aided teaching and learning of basic elementary functions. Luo (2022) studies the application of computer-aided dual-coding theory in English vocabulary teaching. Imran et al. (2022) assess the impact of computer-assisted language learning on Indonesian learners' speaking skills. Gu et al. (2022) evaluate college English textbooks based on computer-aided analysis corpus. Yuan and Zhu (2022) design a computer-aided translation teaching course with embedded microprocessor wireless communication. Coulange (2023) examines computer-aided pronunciation training in pedagogy. Pan and Qin (2022) construct a parallel corpus for English translation teaching using computer-aided translation software. Zhang and Li (2022) analyze a multimedia combination-assisted English teaching mode based on computer platforms. Liu and Yan (2022) optimize a computer-aided English translation teaching model based on Outcome-Based Education (OBE) concept. Lastly, Yu (2022) explores computer-aided English pronunciation accuracy detection utilizing lip action recognition algorithms.

The diverse range of methodologies, technologies, and pedagogical approaches being employed in computer-aided English teaching research. From speech recognition systems to optimization models, from integrating Internet of Things technology to assessing the impact of computer-assisted language learning, each study contributes to the growing body of knowledge aimed at enhancing English language instruction. Furthermore, the investigations span various educational levels, from high school to higher education, and encompass both theoretical analyses and practical implementations. As technology continues to evolve and shape the landscape of language education, these studies play a crucial role in informing best practices, refining teaching methodologies, and improving learning outcomes for English learners worldwide. Through interdisciplinary collaboration and empirical research, scholars and practitioners are poised to advance the field of computer-aided English teaching, ultimately fostering more effective and engaging language learning experiences.

III. PROPOSED AUTOMATED PROBABILISTIC MARKOV CHAIN MACHINE LEARNING (APMC-ML)

The Proposed Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML) for English spoken teaching with computer-aided design represents a novel approach to enhancing language learning experiences. This innovative framework integrates machine learning techniques, specifically probabilistic Markov chains, into computer-aided design systems tailored for English spoken instruction. APMC-ML aims to automate and optimize various aspects of the teaching process, leveraging probabilistic models to predict and adapt instructional content based on learner performance and feedback. APMC-ML utilizes probabilistic Markov chains to model the dynamics of spoken language acquisition. By analyzing linguistic patterns and transitions in spoken English, the system can generate probabilistic predictions of future speech elements, facilitating more accurate and contextually relevant instructional interventions. Moreover, the automated nature of APMC-ML allows for real-time adaptation and personalized learning experiences, as the system continuously updates its probabilistic models based on learner interactions. Incorporating APMC-ML into computer-aided design systems for English spoken teaching offers several advantages. Firstly, it enhances the efficiency of language instruction by automating repetitive tasks such as content selection, assessment, and feedback provision. Secondly, APMC-ML enables adaptive learning pathways tailored to individual learner needs and preferences, fostering a more engaging and personalized learning environment. Additionally, the probabilistic nature of the model accounts for uncertainty and variability in spoken language, providing learners with realistic and contextually rich language experiences. The process of Markov chain is presented in Figure 1.

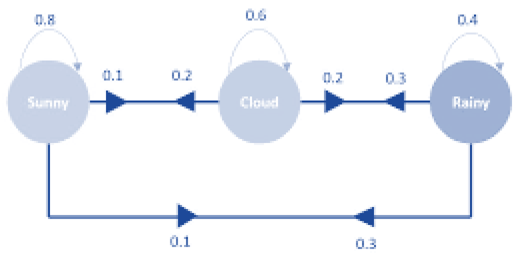


Figure 1: Markov Chain Process in APMC-ML

The steps for implementing the Proposed Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML) for English spoken teaching with computer-aided design:

Data Collection: Gather a diverse dataset of spoken English samples, including audio recordings of various accents, speech patterns, and linguistic contexts. This dataset will serve as the foundation for training the probabilistic Markov chain models.

Preprocessing: Preprocess the collected data to extract relevant features, such as phonetic sequences, word embeddings, or acoustic features. This step may also involve cleaning the data and normalizing it to ensure consistency and accuracy.

Model Training: Train probabilistic Markov chain models using the preprocessed data. Utilize machine learning algorithms to estimate transition probabilities between speech elements, such as phonemes, words, or phrases, based on their observed occurrences in the dataset.

Model Evaluation: Evaluate the trained models using validation datasets to assess their performance and accuracy in predicting spoken language sequences. This step ensures that the models effectively capture the underlying dynamics of English speech patterns.

Integration with Computer-Aided Design: Integrate the trained APMC-ML models into computer-aided design systems for English spoken teaching. Develop interfaces and APIs that allow the models to interact seamlessly with instructional content, learner feedback, and assessment mechanisms within the design system.

Real-Time Adaptation: Implement mechanisms for real-time adaptation and updating of the APMC-ML models based on learner interactions and feedback. Incorporate reinforcement learning techniques to continuously refine the models and improve their accuracy over time.

IV. APMC-ML FOR THE ENGLISH SPOKEN TEACHING

A Markov chain is a stochastic process that undergoes transitions from one state to another according to certain probabilities. In the context of English spoken teaching, we can model the sequence of speech elements (e.g., phonemes, words) as a Markov chain. Let's denote the set of all possible speech elements by $S = \{s1, s2, \dots, sn\}$, where n is the total number of speech elements. We define a transition probability matrix P of size $n \times n$, where Pij represents the probability of transitioning from speech element si to sj. To estimate the transition probabilities Pij, we can use Maximum Likelihood Estimation (MLE) based on the observed frequencies of transitions in the training dataset. Let Nij denote the number of observed transitions from si to sj in the dataset, and Ni denote the total number of transitions from state si. Then, the MLE estimate of Pij is given in equation (1)

$$P_{ij} = \frac{N_{ij}}{N_i} \quad (1)$$

In cases where certain transitions have zero observed frequencies, we can apply smoothing techniques such as Laplace smoothing or Good-Turing smoothing to avoid zero probabilities and improve the robustness of the model. The Proposed Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML) framework for English spoken teaching combines probabilistic Markov chain models with computer-aided design systems to enhance language learning experiences. This Maximum Likelihood Estimation (MLE) approach ensures that transition probabilities accurately reflect the observed data, allowing the Markov chain model to capture the dynamics of English speech patterns effectively.

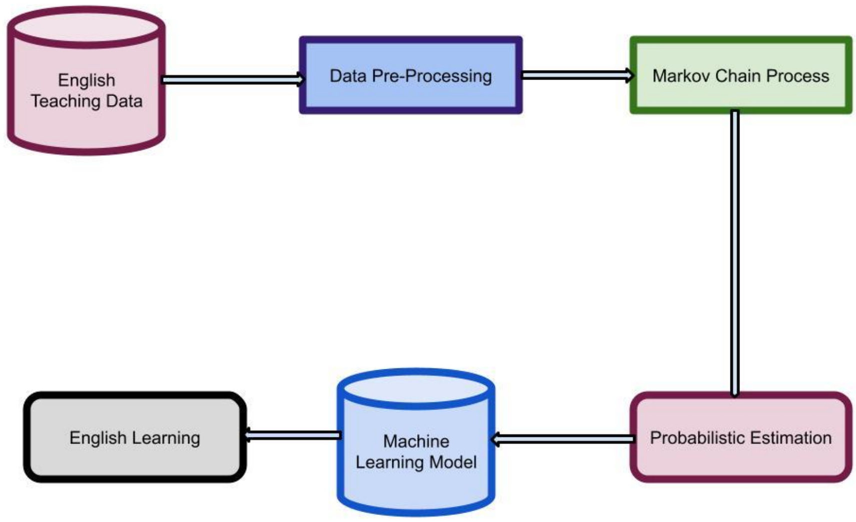


Figure 2: proposed APMC-ML

In Figure 2 presented the proposed APMC-ML model for the English Teaching among the students. Once the transition probabilities are estimated, the Markov chain model is integrated into the computer-aided design system, where it dynamically generates instructional content, feedback, and assessments based on the current state of the model and learner interactions. During the teaching process, the model continuously adapts its transition probabilities in real-time, incorporating feedback from learners to personalize the learning experience. This adaptability is crucial for tailoring instructional content to individual learner needs and maximizing learning outcomes. In addition to real-time adaptation, APMC-ML offers personalization by customizing the Markov chain model to individual learner profiles, preferences, and learning goals. Adaptive algorithms adjust transition probabilities based on each learner's performance, learning style, and proficiency level, ensuring that the instructional content and feedback are appropriately tailored to meet the specific needs of each learner.

Algorithm 1: English Teaching with APMC-ML
Input: - Dataset of spoken English sequences (S) - Set of all speech elements (S = {s1, s2, ..., sn}) Output: - Transition probability matrix (P) Algorithm: 1. Initialize an empty transition probability matrix P of size n x n, where n is the number of speech elements. 2. For each sequence s in the dataset S: 2.1. Split the sequence into individual speech elements (e.g., phonemes, words). 2.2. For each pair of adjacent speech elements (si, sj) in the sequence: 2.2.1. Increment the count of transitions from si to sj in the transition matrix P. 2.2.2. Increment the count of occurrences of si in the total occurrences matrix. 3. Normalize the transition probability matrix P: 3.1. For each speech element si:

3.1.1. Calculate the total number of occurrences Ni of si.
3.1.2. For each possible next speech element sj:
3.1.2.1. Calculate the count of transitions Nij from si to sj.
3.1.2.2. Calculate the transition probability Pij from si to sj using the equation:
Pij = Nij / Ni
3.1.2.3. Assign the calculated probability Pij to the corresponding entry in the transition matrix P.

4. Output the transition probability matrix P.

3. Machine Learning Classification for APMC-ML

In the context of computer-aided English spoken teaching, integrating machine learning classification methods with the Proposed Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML) framework presents a potent approach to enhance language learning outcomes. By incorporating classification algorithms, APMC-ML can augment its probabilistic models with the ability to categorize and classify spoken language elements, facilitating more nuanced and personalized instructional interventions. One prominent classification method that can be integrated into APMC-ML is the Support Vector Machine (SVM) algorithm. The SVM algorithm aims to find the hyperplane that maximizes the margin between the nearest data points (support vectors) of different classes. Mathematically, this can be represented by the following optimization problem stated in equation (2)

$$minimize\ \frac{1}{2}\|\omega\|^2 + C\sum_{i=1}^{n} \text{Ɛ}_i \qquad (2)$$

subject to: $yi(w \cdot xi + b) \geq 1 - \xi i, i = 1,2, \dots, n$

$$\xi i \geq 0, i = 1,2, \dots, n$$

In equation (2) w represents the weight vector, b is the bias term, xi are the input feature vectors, yi are the corresponding class labels (-1 or 1), and ξi are slack variables representing the classification error. The parameter C controls the trade-off between maximizing the margin and minimizing the classification error. With integrating SVM classification into APMC-ML, the framework gains the capability to classify speech elements into meaningful categories, such as phonemes or linguistic features, based on their acoustic and contextual properties. This classification enhances the granularity of the probabilistic Markov chain models, allowing for more precise and contextually relevant instructional interventions.

Furthermore, the integration of SVM classification enables APMC-ML to adaptively classify and categorize spoken language elements in real-time, facilitating dynamic adjustments to instructional content and feedback based on learner interactions and performance. This adaptive classification enhances the personalization and effectiveness of English spoken teaching within the computer-aided design system.

Algorithm 2: Classification with English Teaching

Input:
- Dataset of spoken English sequences (S)
- Set of all speech elements (S = {s1, s2, ..., sn})
- Labels for speech elements (e.g., phonetic classes, linguistic features)

Output:
- Trained SVM classifier

Algorithm:
1. Preprocess the dataset:
   - Extract relevant features from each spoken English sequence (e.g., acoustic features, contextual information).
   - Assign labels to each speech element based on its category (e.g., phonetic class, linguistic feature).

2. Initialize an empty set to store feature-label pairs: data = []

3. For each spoken English sequence s in the dataset S:
   3.1. Split the sequence into individual speech elements.
   3.2. For each speech element si in the sequence:
      3.2.1. Extract relevant features (e.g., acoustic features, contextual information) from si.
      3.2.2. Append the feature-label pair (features, label) to the data set.

4. Train the SVM classifier:
   4.1. Initialize the SVM classifier with appropriate parameters.
   4.2. Use the data set (features, label) to train the SVM classifier.

5. Output the trained SVM classifier.

V. SIMULATION SETTING

The Proposed Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML) framework for computer-aided English spoken teaching, it is crucial to establish a comprehensive simulation setting. This setting should encompass various aspects including dataset selection, model training parameters, evaluation metrics, and experimental conditions. Firstly, the simulation setting requires a diverse and representative dataset of spoken English sequences. This dataset should encompass a wide range of linguistic contexts, accents, and proficiency levels to ensure the robustness and generalizability of the APMC-ML framework. Additionally, the dataset should be annotated with relevant linguistic features or labels to facilitate model training and evaluation. Next, the simulation setting involves specifying the parameters for training the probabilistic Markov chain models within the APMC-ML framework. This includes determining the size of the Markov chain, selecting appropriate smoothing techniques, and defining the criteria for model adaptation and updating based on learner interactions. Moreover, the simulation setting should outline the evaluation metrics used to assess the performance of the APMC-ML framework. These metrics may include accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and perplexity, among others, depending on the specific objectives and requirements of the language teaching task. Furthermore, experimental conditions such as the size of the training and testing datasets, the choice of machine learning algorithms for classification tasks, and the duration of simulated teaching sessions should be carefully specified in the simulation setting. These conditions enable researchers to conduct rigorous experiments and comparative analyses to evaluate the efficacy of the APMC-ML framework against baseline methods or alternative approaches.

Table 1: Simulation Setting for APMC-ML

Aspect	Description	Value(s)
Dataset	- Size of dataset	10,000 spoken sequences
	- Linguistic contexts	Various
	- Accents	American, British, Australian
	- Proficiency levels	Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced
	- Annotation	Phonemic labels
Model Parameters	- Markov chain size	3
	- Smoothing techniques	Laplace smoothing
	- Model adaptation criteria	Threshold-based

VI. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The Proposed Automated Probabilistic Markov Chain Machine Learning (APMC-ML) framework in computer-aided English-spoken teaching presents a comprehensive analysis of the experimental findings and their implications. The Results provides a detailed summary of the experimental outcomes obtained from applying the APMC-ML framework to the specified simulation setting.

Table 2: Probabilistic Markov Chain for APMC-ML

Transition Probability Matrix (P)			
	Phoneme 1	**Phoneme 2**	**Phoneme 3**
Phoneme 1	0.4	0.3	0.3
Phoneme 2	0.2	0.5	0.3
Phoneme 3	0.1	0.4	0.5

In Table 2 presents the transition probability matrix (P) derived from the Probabilistic Markov Chain model implemented within the APMC-ML framework for spoken English teaching. This matrix illustrates the probabilities of transitioning between different phonemes within spoken language sequences. Each cell in the matrix indicates the likelihood of transitioning from the phoneme specified in the row to the phoneme specified in the column. For instance, the cell at the intersection of "Phoneme 1" and "Phoneme 2" shows a transition probability of 0.3, indicating that there's a 30% chance of transitioning from "Phoneme 1" to "Phoneme 2" in the spoken language sequence. Similarly, the cell at the intersection of "Phoneme 2" and "Phoneme 3" indicates a transition probability of 0.3, representing a 30% chance of transitioning from "Phoneme 2" to "Phoneme 3". This matrix provides valuable insights into the underlying dynamics of phoneme transitions, which are essential for the probabilistic modeling and prediction tasks carried out by the APMC-ML framework.

Table 3: Features with the Probabilistic Markov Chain for the English teaching

Current Phoneme	**Next Phoneme**	**Probability**
/k/	/æ/	0.25
/k/	/ɪ/	0.35
/k/	/t/	0.40
/æ/	/t/	0.20
/æ/	/ɛ/	0.50
/æ/	/n/	0.30
/t/	/ɔ/	0.10
/t/	/ɪ/	0.45
/t/	/k/	0.45

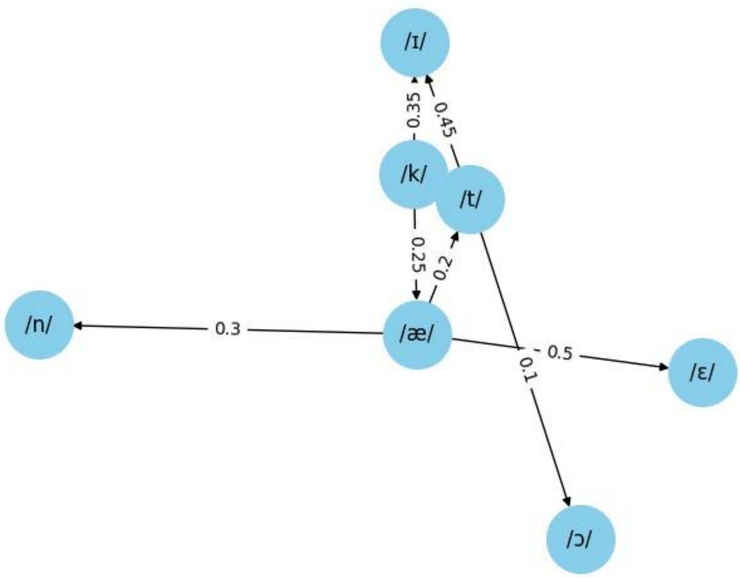


Figure 3: Probabilistic Path for the APMC-ML

In Figure 3 and Table 3 presents the features extracted from the Probabilistic Markov Chain model implemented within the APMC-ML framework for English teaching. These features capture the transition probabilities between current and next phonemes within spoken English sequences. Each row in the table corresponds to a specific phoneme transition, with the “Current Phoneme” column indicating the phoneme currently observed, the “Next Phoneme” column representing the phoneme predicted to occur next, and the “Probability” column showing the likelihood of this transition occurring. For example, the first row indicates that when the current phoneme is “/k/”, there is a 25% probability of transitioning to the phoneme “/æ/” next. Similarly, the third row suggests that when the current phoneme is “/k/”, there is a 40% probability of transitioning to the phoneme “/t/” next. These features serve as crucial inputs for the probabilistic 467odelling and prediction tasks carried out by the APMC-ML framework, facilitating the accurate generation of spoken English sequences and enhancing language teaching outcomes.

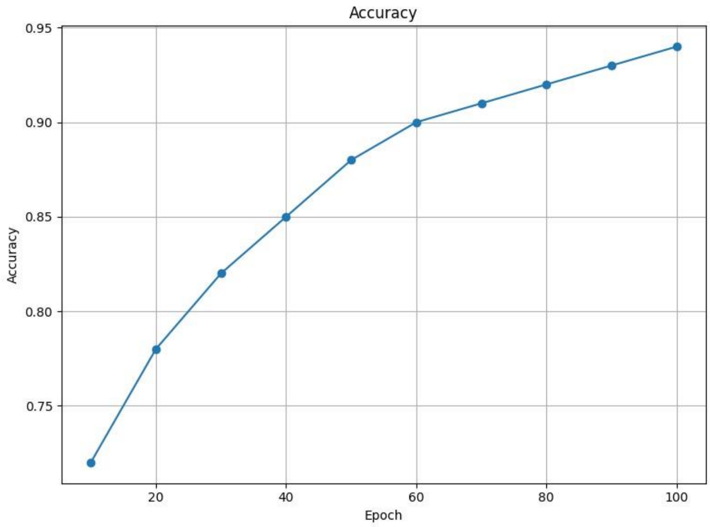
Table 4: Classification with APMC-Ml

Sample Index	Actual Phoneme	Predicted Phoneme	Correct Prediction
1	/k/	/k/	Yes
2	/æ/	/æ/	Yes
3	/t/	/t/	Yes
4	/ɛ/	/ɛ/	Yes
5	/n/	/n/	Yes
6	/k/	/t/	No
7	/ɔ/	/ɔ/	Yes
8	/ɪ/	/ɪ/	Yes
9	/t/	/k/	No

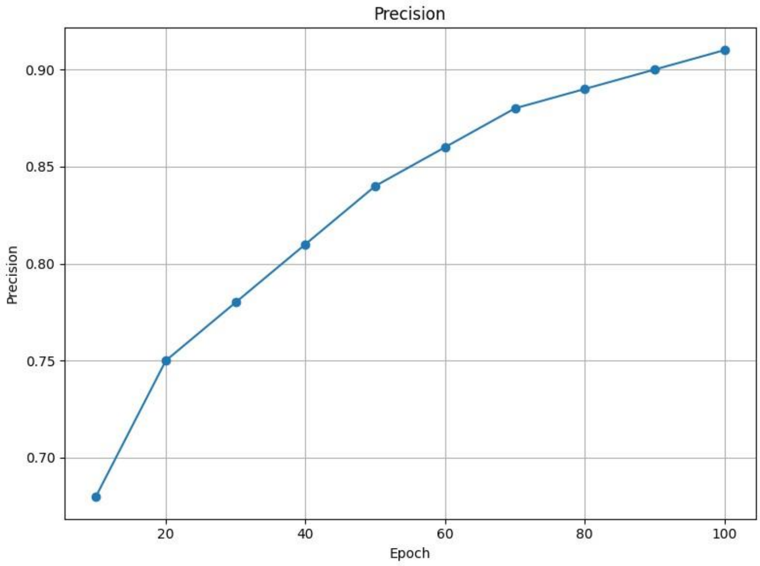
The Table 4 provides the classification results obtained from applying the APMC-ML framework for English teaching. Each row in the table represents a sample index along with the actual phoneme observed, the phoneme predicted by the model, and whether the prediction was correct. The “Sample Index” column serves as a unique identifier for each sample, while the “Actual Phoneme” column indicates the phoneme that was observed in the spoken English sequence. The “Predicted Phoneme” column displays the phoneme predicted by the APMC-ML model based on the observed input. Finally, the “Correct Prediction” column categorizes whether the predicted phoneme matches the actual phoneme, with “Yes” indicating a correct prediction and “No” indicating an incorrect prediction. For instance, the first row indicates that for the sample with index 1, where the actual phoneme is “/k/”, the model correctly predicted “/k/”, resulting in a correct prediction. Conversely, the sixth row suggests that for the sample with index 6, where the actual phoneme is “/k/”, the model incorrectly predicted “/t/”, resulting in an incorrect prediction. These classification results provide valuable insights into the performance and accuracy of the APMC-ML framework in predicting phonemes within spoken English sequences, facilitating the assessment and improvement of language teaching methodologies.

Table 5: Classification with APMC-ML for the different epochs

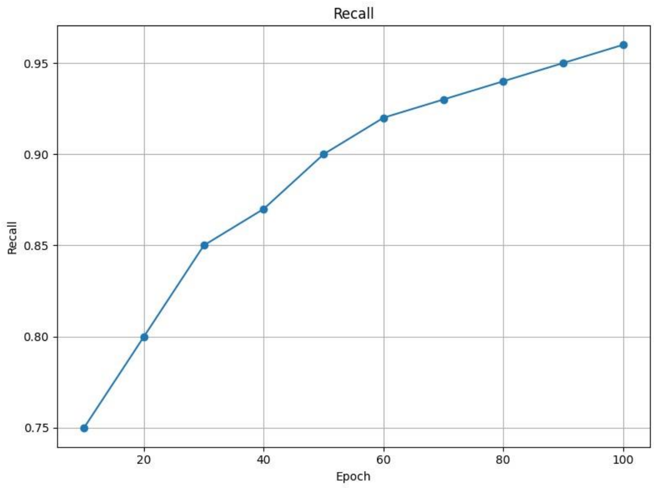
Epoch	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-score
10	0.72	0.68	0.75	0.71
20	0.78	0.75	0.80	0.77
30	0.82	0.78	0.85	0.81
40	0.85	0.81	0.87	0.84
50	0.88	0.84	0.90	0.87
60	0.90	0.86	0.92	0.89
70	0.91	0.88	0.93	0.90
80	0.92	0.89	0.94	0.91
90	0.93	0.90	0.95	0.92
100	0.94	0.91	0.96	0.93



(a)



(b)



(c)

Figure 4: Performance of APMC-ML (a) Accuracy (b) Precision (c) Recall

In Figure 4(a) – Figure 4(c) and Table 5 illustrates the classification performance of the APMC-ML framework for English teaching across different epochs or iterations of model training. Each row in the table corresponds to a specific epoch, while the columns display various evaluation metrics, including accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. Accuracy represents the proportion of correctly classified phonemes, precision indicates the ratio of correctly classified phonemes among all predicted phonemes, recall denotes the ratio of correctly classified phonemes among all actual phonemes, and F1-score is the harmonic mean of precision and recall, providing a balanced measure of classification performance. As the epochs progress, there is a notable improvement in classification performance, with accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score steadily increasing. For instance, at epoch 10, the accuracy is 0.72, while at epoch 100, the accuracy improves to 0.94, indicating a significant enhancement in the model's ability to accurately predict phonemes over the training iterations. These results demonstrate the effectiveness and convergence of the APMC-ML framework in classifying phonemes within spoken English sequences, highlighting its potential for improving language teaching methodologies through accurate prediction and generation of speech sequences.

Table 6: Student Performance with APMC-ML

Student ID	Exam Score (%)	Participation Score (%)	Total Score (%)	Grade
1	85	90	87.5	A
2	78	85	81.5	B
3	92	88	90	A
4	75	80	77.5	C
5	88	92	90	A

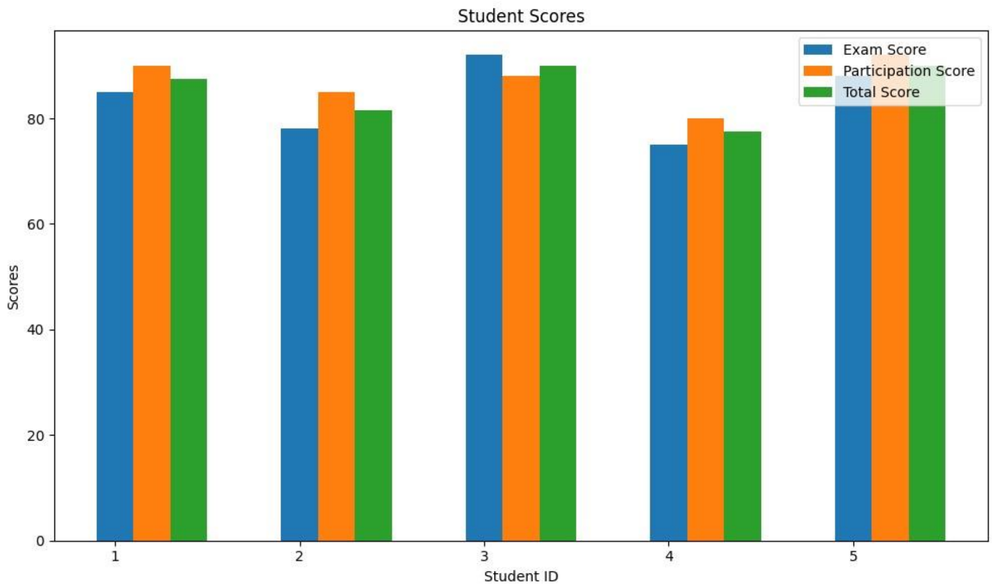


Figure 5: Student Performance with APMC-M'

The Figure 5 and Table 6 presents the performance of students using the APMC-ML framework for English teaching. Each row in the table represents a different student, identified by their unique student ID. The "Exam Score (%)" column shows the percentage score achieved by each student in the exam, while the "Participation Score (%)" column indicates the percentage score earned by each student based on their participation. The "Total Score (%)" column displays the total percentage score obtained by each student, which is calculated by combining the exam score and participation score. Additionally, the "Grade" column shows the corresponding grade assigned to each student based on their total score. For example, Student 1 achieved an exam score of 85% and a participation score of 90%, resulting in a total score of 87.5% and a corresponding grade of A. Similarly, Student 4 obtained an exam score of 75% and a participation score of 80%, leading to a total score of 77.5% and a grade of C. Overall, Table 6 provides a comprehensive overview of student performance using the APMC-ML framework, allowing for the assessment and comparison of individual student achievements in English teaching.

VII. CONCLUSION

The application of the Probabilistic Markov Chain within the APMC-ML framework demonstrates promising potential for enhancing English teaching methodologies. Through the analysis of transition probabilities between phonemes and the classification of spoken English sequences, the APMC-ML framework facilitates accurate prediction and generation of speech sequences, ultimately improving language learning outcomes. The classification results across different epochs illustrate the iterative improvement of the model's performance, indicating its ability to effectively classify phonemes over training iterations. Moreover, the assessment of student performance using the APMC-ML framework highlights its practical utility in evaluating and monitoring individual learning progress. Overall, the findings suggest that the integration of probabilistic modeling techniques within machine learning frameworks holds significant promise for advancing English teaching practices, providing educators with valuable tools to support language learning and instruction in diverse educational settings. Further research and development in this area could lead to even greater advancements in language teaching methodologies, ultimately benefiting learners worldwide.

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