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Automated Deep Learning Approaches in Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) for Enhancing English Writing Skills

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ABSTRACT

Automated Writing Evaluation (AWE) tools, such as Grammarly and GPT-based models, have become increasingly prevalent in educational settings, offering immediate feedback to enhance writing skills. However, these systems often fall short in delivering personalized, context-sensitive feedback, particularly for English as a Foreign Language (EFL) learners. This research introduces a novel approach using Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) to develop an advanced writing assistance system that addresses these limitations. The methodology involved designing and implementing a VAE-based system that analyzes individual writing patterns and provides tailored feedback on grammar, coherence, and stylistic elements. Experiments were conducted to evaluate the system's performance against traditional AWE tools using metrics such as accuracy, BLEU scores, and user satisfaction ratings. The findings revealed that the VAE-based system outperformed existing tools, achieving a 92% accuracy rate in grammar correction and an 83% F1-score in coherence improvement, while offering competitive performance in stylistic suggestions. This research bridges the gap between traditional pedagogical methods and advanced technological applications, fostering a more personalized and engaging writing experience for learners. By leveraging deep learning techniques, this study demonstrates significant advancements in writing instruction, addressing the critical gap in the literature regarding the effectiveness of AWE tools in providing adaptive feedback. The implications underscore the importance of integrating innovative technologies into writing instruction, ultimately promoting

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better outcomes for learners and educators. This research paves the way for further exploration of AI-driven tools in educational contexts, enhancing learners' writing skills and contributing to the evolution of automated writing evaluation.
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1. Introduction

In modern education, proficient English writing skills are increasingly recognized as vital to academic success and career advancement. The ability to effectively articulate ideas in writing enhances communication and plays a crucial role in academic performance and employability. As the demand for improved writing capabilities increases, traditional assessment and enhancement tools often fail to provide personalized feedback for individual learning needs. This gap in effective writing instruction is particularly pronounced in the context of English as a Foreign Language (EFL) learners, who face unique challenges in developing their writing skills due to cognitive load, lack of exposure, and insufficient instructional methods [1, 2]. The advent of deep learning technologies offers a promising solution to these challenges. Among these technologies, Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) have emerged as a powerful model in natural language processing (NLP), capable of generating and refining text based on learned patterns from extensive datasets. VAEs can enhance writing instruction by providing adaptive learning experiences tailored to individual student needs. For instance, automated writing evaluation (AWE) tools have proven effective in improving writing skills among EFL learners by offering immediate feedback on various aspects of writing, including grammar and coherence [3–5]. However, these tools often fail to address the creative and contextual elements of writing, which are essential for holistic improvement [4].

Current automated writing assessment systems, such as Grammarly, primarily focus on rule-based corrections, which can overlook the nuanced aspects of writing that contribute to a student's unique voice and style. AWE tools can significantly reduce educator workload and provide timely feedback; however, they should not replace human feedback entirely. Instead, technology should complement traditional teaching methods, enabling a more comprehensive approach to writing instruction [3–5]. For example, integrating AWE with collaborative learning environments, such as those facilitated by social media platforms or mobile applications, can enhance student engagement and provide opportunities for peer feedback, which is crucial for developing writing skills [6, 7]. The use of generative AI tools, such as ChatGPT, has positively influenced writing skills and motivation among EFL learners. These tools can provide immediate, context-aware feedback to address individual writing deficiencies, fostering a more personalized learning experience [8, 9]. However, balancing such technologies with traditional pedagogical practices is essential to ensure that students develop critical thinking and self-editing skills alongside their writing abilities [10]. Integrating deep learning technologies, particularly VAEs and generative AI, into English writing instruction presents a transformative opportunity to enhance learners' writing skills. By providing personalized feedback and adaptive learning experiences, these technologies can address the limitations of traditional assessment tools and support the development of proficient writing skills that are essential for academic and professional success. Through a systematic exploration of the capabilities of VAEs, this study aims to demonstrate their efficacy in enhancing English writing skills. By leveraging the generative power of VAEs, we aim to offer a novel solution that surpasses existing tools in terms of both performance and user satisfaction, ultimately setting the stage for more effective writing instruction in academic and professional settings. The current landscape of writing instruction often fails to meet learners' diverse needs, leading to a gap in proficiency that can hinder learners' academic and career prospects. This study addresses these challenges by exploring innovative approaches that integrate VAEs into writing curricula, providing personalized feedback and support tailored to individual learning styles. By focusing on each learner's unique strengths, this research seeks to create a more inclusive and adaptive framework that improves writing skills and fosters greater student engagement and motivation.

Highlight limitations of current tools for assessing and improving English writing skills. Existing tools for evaluating and enhancing English writing skills often cannot provide nuanced feedback, resulting in a one-size-fits-all approach that fails to account for individual student needs. This lack of personalization can hinder student progress because generic feedback may overlook specific areas for improvement and fail to capitalize on students' unique strengths. There is a lack of automated systems that leverage VAEs for personalized writing feedback. The absence of automated systems utilizing Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) for personalized writing feedback represents a significant gap in current educational technology, as these advanced models have the potential to analyze and adapt to individual writing styles, offering tailored suggestions that can enhance learning outcomes and student engagement. By integrating VAEs into writing platforms, educators can provide more meaningful insights that address common errors and celebrate individual creativity and voice, ultimately fostering a more supportive learning environment. This innovative approach could transform how students receive feedback, shifting from generic comments to specific, actionable advice that resonates with their unique writing journey.

The goal of this study is to integrate automated deep learning VAEs into English writing skill enhancement. The primary goal of integrating automated deep learning VAEs into English writing skill enhancement is to create a personalized and adaptive feedback system that empowers students to refine their writing abilities while nurturing their expression and creativity. By leveraging advanced algorithms, this system aims to analyze each student's writing style and proficiency level, providing tailored suggestions that improve technical skills and encourage authentic self-expression.

This study is important because Current writing assessment tools often lack the nuance to effectively address individual student needs, leading to a gap in the development of writing proficiency. Integrating VAEs into writing instruction represents a significant opportunity to bridge this gap, offering a more personalized and adaptive approach to enhance learning outcomes and student engagement.

2. Literature Review

2.1. The Role of Automated Deep Learning in VAEs

Automated Deep Learning (AutoDL) has emerged as a transformative approach in various fields, particularly medical imaging and diagnostics. Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) are a significant component of this paradigm, enabling the generation of complex data representations and facilitating tasks such as segmentation, classification, and anomaly detection. This literature review synthesizes current research on AutoDL in the context of VAEs and highlights its applications, methodologies, and implications. One of the primary advantages of AutoDL is its ability to streamline the model selection and hyperparameter tuning processes, which traditionally require extensive expertise and manual effort. Bang et al.[11] illustrated how automated deep learning techniques can simplify the development of models for predicting submucosal invasion in gastric neoplasms, demonstrating that these methods can be applied effectively in clinical settings without professional AI expertise. Teoh[12] emphasized that automated systems in diabetic retinopathy screening demonstrate improved sensitivity and predictive values compared to human graders. These advancements underscore the potential of AutoDL to enhance diagnostic accuracy and efficiency in medical practice. The application of VAEs in AutoDL is particularly noteworthy in image segmentation and classification. For instance, Arab et al.[13] developed a fully automated deep learning approach for accurate hemorrhage segmentation in CT scans, using convolutional neural networks (CNNs) with deep supervision. This methodology improves segmentation accuracy and reduces analysis time, which is critical in emergency medical conditions.

Similarly, Yoon et al.[14] demonstrates the effectiveness of deep learning models in managing complex medical conditions through automated classification by classifying central serous chorioretinopathy subtypes using optical coherence tomography images. The integration of VAEs with other deep learning architectures has shown promise in enhancing the robustness of automated systems. For example, Xu et al.[15] introduced a Filter Bank Complex Spectrum Convolutional Neural Network (FB-CCNN) optimized with artificial gradient descent that can be adapted for various applications, including brain-computer interfaces. This adaptability is crucial for developing AutoDL systems that can handle diverse datasets and tasks, as highlighted by the extensive design patterns for AutoDL methods presented by Tuggener et al.[16]. The implications of these advancements extend beyond mere automation; they also raise important considerations regarding model interpretability and clinical applicability. As automated systems become more integrated into clinical workflows, understanding the decision-making processes of such models is essential. For instance, a study by Kim[17] on a fully automated grading system for dry eye disease severity emphasizes the need for high accuracy in clinical applications, which can be achieved through robust deep-learning frameworks. , the literature indicates that automated deep learning, particularly when integrated with VAEs, is revolutionizing medical diagnostics. The ability to automate complex tasks such as image segmentation and classification enhances diagnostic accuracy and streamlines clinical workflows. Future research should focus on improving model interpretability and exploring the ethical implications of deploying these technologies in clinical settings.

2.2. Advantages of Using Automated Deep Learning Techniques in VAEs

Automated Deep Learning (AutoDL) techniques, particularly in the context of Variational Autoencoders (VAEs), have gained significant traction in recent years due to their ability to streamline processes in various domains, including healthcare, image analysis, and diagnostics. This literature review explores the advantages of employing automated deep learning techniques in VAEs, focusing on their efficacy, efficiency, and potential to enhance decision-making in clinical settings.

One of the key advantages of using automated deep learning techniques in VAEs is their ability to improve diagnostic accuracy. For instance, Teoh demonstrated that an automated deep learning system for diabetic retinopathy screening outperformed human graders in terms of sensitivity and predictive value. This finding is corroborated by Yingyong et al.[18], who noted that automated systems consistently provide higher accuracy in detecting diabetic retinopathy compared with traditional methods. Improvements in diagnostic accuracy are critical in clinical settings where timely and accurate diagnoses can significantly impact patient outcomes.

Automated deep learning techniques increase the efficiency of medical imaging analysis, thereby enhancing diagnostic accuracy. Saeed[19] reported a fully automated deep-learning approach for spine segmentation that achieved a Dice score of 94% while significantly reducing the time required for analysis. This efficiency is particularly beneficial in high-volume clinical environments, where rapid imaging data processing is essential. Similarly, Bang et al.[20] highlighted the potential of automated systems to alleviate the cognitive burden on healthcare professionals, allowing them to focus on more complex clinical decisions rather than routine image assessments.

Another notable advantage of automated deep learning techniques in VAEs is their capacity for uncertainty quantification, which is crucial in medical decision-making. Hua[21] introduced an uncertainty-aware deep learning model for predicting hematoma expansion from noncontrast head CT scans and demonstrated that incorporating uncertainty estimates can lead to more informed clinical decisions. This aligns with the findings of Kim[22], who emphasized the importance of uncertainty quantification in automated systems for detecting acute vertebral fractures, thereby enhancing the reliability of automated diagnoses.

Integrating automated deep learning techniques with VAE facilitates handling large and complex datasets, which is often a challenge in medical imaging. The work of Lee et al.[23] on bone age assessment illustrates how automated systems can efficiently process and analyze vast amounts of imaging data, improving accuracy and reducing assessment variability. This capability is further supported by the findings of Kim[22], who developed a fully automated grading system for dry eye disease severity, demonstrating the effectiveness of deep learning in managing complex datasets.

The ability of automated deep learning techniques to adapt and learn from new data is another significant advantage. For example, the automated segmentation of articular discs in temporomandibular joint MRI images by Ito et al.[24] demonstrates how deep learning models can be trained to improve their performance over time as more data becomes available. This adaptability is crucial in clinical settings, where the nature of medical data is constantly evolving, and models must be able to incorporate new information to maintain accuracy and relevance.

In addition, automated deep learning techniques can enhance the interpretability of models, which is essential for gaining the trust from clinicians and patients. Yoon et al.[14] classified central serous chorioretinopathy subtypes, highlighting the importance of providing interpretable results that healthcare professionals can easily understand. This transparency ensures that automated systems are accepted and integrated into clinical workflows.

The advantages of using automated deep learning techniques in VAEs are manifold. They improve diagnostic accuracy and efficiency, facilitate uncertainty quantification, handle complex datasets, and enhance model adaptability and interpretability. As the field of automated deep learning continues to evolve, future research should focus on optimizing these techniques to improve their applicability in clinical settings.

2.3. Comparison of Manual VS. Automated Deep Learning Approaches in VAEs

The comparison between manual and automated deep learning techniques, particularly in the context of Variational Autoencoders (VAEs), has garnered significant attention recently. This literature review synthesizes findings from various studies to elucidate the advantages and limitations of both approaches, highlighting their practical applications in fields such as medical imaging, biology, and diagnostics. One prominent advantage of automated deep learning techniques over manual methods is the reduction in the time and labor required for data annotation and analysis. For instance, Li et al. [25] developed a fully automated deep-learning pipeline for whole-brain profiling of neural circuitry, which significantly outperformed traditional manual annotation methods that involve painstakingly annotating individual 2D slices. This automation accelerates the process and minimizes human error, which is often a significant concern in manual annotations. Similarly, Pfab et al. [26] demonstrated that their automated deep learning tool for cryo-electron microscopy protein structure modeling achieved results more rapidly than manual methods, underscoring the efficiency gains associated with automation. A comparison between manual grading and automated deep learning systems in the medical domain demonstrated that the latter can enhance diagnostic accuracy. Teoh et al. [27] reported that an automated deep learning system for diabetic retinopathy screening exhibited higher sensitivity and predictive values than human graders. This finding is consistent with Bang et al. [20], who noted that automated systems could process vast amounts of endoscopic image data more effectively than manual assessments, thereby reducing the cognitive load of healthcare professionals. The ability of automated systems to consistently apply learned patterns across large datasets further contributes to their reliability in clinical settings. Automated deep learning techniques can facilitate handling complex datasets that would be cumbersome for manual analysis. For example, Gibbs et al. [28] introduced a deep learning method for fully automatic stomatal morphometry, which can analyze plant images with varying patterns, demonstrating the versatility of automated systems in managing diverse data types. This adaptability is particularly beneficial in fields such as biology and medicine, where the nature of data can vary significantly. Despite the clear advantages of automated approaches, there are challenges associated with their implementation. One concern is the interpretability of automated systems, which can be less transparent than manual methods. For example, although automated systems can achieve high accuracy, understanding the decision-making process of their predictions remains challenging. Kim et al. [22] highlighted this issue in their study on opportunistic screening for acute vertebral fractures, emphasizing the need for clinician trust in automated systems. This concern is particularly relevant in high-stakes environments like healthcare, where understanding the rationale behind diagnosis is crucial for patient safety. Furthermore, reliance on automated systems can lead to the potential deskilling of professionals who traditionally perform these tasks manually. As automated systems become more prevalent, the nuanced skills required for manual analysis may diminish over time. Ong et al. [29] also noted this phenomenon. They developed a fully automated deep learning approach for dental development assessment, suggesting that although automation improves efficiency, it may also lead to a decline in manual diagnostic skills among practitioners. In terms of performance, previous studies have demonstrated that automated deep-learning techniques can outperform manual methods in specific tasks. For instance, Arab et al. [13] demonstrated that their automated deep-learning approach for hemorrhage segmentation in CT scans achieved superior accuracy compared with traditional manual methods. This performance advantage is often attributed to the ability of deep learning models to learn complex patterns from large datasets, which can be difficult for human experts to replicate consistently. However, it is essential to recognize that manual methods are valuable in certain contexts. For example, manual analysis can provide insights that automated systems may overlook, particularly when expert judgment is required to interpret ambiguous data. The work of Jin et al.[30] on detecting nonperfusion areas in diabetic macular edema illustrates how manual expertise can complement automated systems, leading to more comprehensive diagnostic outcomes. , the comparison between manual and automated deep learning techniques in the context of VAEs revealed a complex landscape of advantages and limitations. Automated systems offer significant benefits in terms of efficiency, accuracy, and the ability to handle complex datasets, making them invaluable tools in various fields. However, challenges related to interpretability, potential deskilling of professionals, and the need for human expertise in ambiguous cases remain critical considerations. Future research should focus on enhancing the interpretability of automated systems and exploring hybrid approaches that combine the strengths of both manual and automated methods to optimize outcomes in clinical and research settings.

2.4. Examples of Automated Deep Learning Algorithms Used in VAEs

Automated deep learning algorithms, particularly when applied to Variational Autoencoders (VAEs), have shown significant promise across various domains, including medical imaging, diagnostics, and biological research. This literature review synthesizes examples of automated deep-learning algorithms used in VAEs and highlights their methodologies, applications, and outcomes. A notable example is the work by Ito et al.[24], which focused on the automated segmentation of the articular disc of the temporomandibular joint using deep learning techniques. The study employed the SegNet architecture, which was initially designed for scene segmentation, and demonstrated its effectiveness in accurately segmenting anatomical structures in magnetic resonance images. This automated deep-learning application improved segmentation accuracy and reduced the time required for manual annotation, thereby demonstrating the efficiency of deep-learning algorithms in medical imaging tasks. Similarly, Saeed[19] developed an automated deep-learning approach for spine segmentation and vertebral recognition using computed tomography (CT) images. The proposed method achieved a Dice score of 94%, indicating high accuracy in segmenting spinal structures. The automated pipeline significantly reduced the manual effort involved in CT scan analysis, thereby facilitating quicker clinical decision-making. This situation exemplifies how automated algorithms can enhance diagnostic processes in radiology. In bone age assessment, Lee et al.[23] presented a fully automated deep learning system that uses convolutional neural networks (CNNs) to analyze hand radiographs. The system extracted morphological features from segmented carpal bones and employed regression techniques to estimate bone age. This automated approach not only streamlined the assessment process but also provided consistent and reliable results, demonstrating the potential of deep learning in pediatric radiology. The application of automated deep learning algorithms extends beyond traditional medical imaging. For instance, Li et al.[25] introduced D-LMBmap, a fully automated deep-learning pipeline for whole-brain profiling of neural circuitry. This pipeline uses VAEs to extract axon center lines from 3D images, thereby enabling a comprehensive analysis of neural structures. The automation of such complex tasks highlights the versatility of VAEs relative to handling diverse datasets and extracting meaningful insights from them. In diabetic retinopathy, Jin et al.[30] developed an automated system for detecting nonperfusion areas in fundus fluorescein angiography images. Their deep learning model outperformed traditional segmentation methods, demonstrating the efficacy of automated algorithms in enhancing diagnostic accuracy for retinal diseases. This application underscores the critical role of deep learning in improving patient outcomes through early detection and intervention. Rathod[31] explored an uncertainty-aware deep learning model for predicting hematoma expansion from noncontrast head CT scans. By integrating uncertainty quantification into the automated pipeline, the study highlighted the potential of deep learning to provide clinicians with more reliable predictions, thereby facilitating better clinical decision-making in emergency settings. In dermatology, Kim et al.[22] developed a fully automated grading system for dry eye disease severity using deep learning techniques. The proposed system demonstrated a high correlation with ground truth measurements, thereby demonstrating the effectiveness of automated algorithms in assessing complex medical conditions. This application illustrates how deep learning can enhance diagnostic capabilities in dermatological practice. Integrating automated deep learning algorithms with VAEs also extends to agricultural applications. For example, Nazri et al.[32] introduced PENYEK, an automated detection pipeline for brown planthopper pests, using deep convolutional networks. This study demonstrated the effectiveness of deep learning in agricultural monitoring, highlighting its potential to contribute to sustainable pest management practices. Examples of automated deep learning algorithms used in VAEs illustrate their transformative impact across various fields. From medical imaging to agricultural monitoring, these algorithms enhance the efficiency, accuracy, and reliability of data analysis and decision-making processes. As the field of automated deep learning continues to evolve, further research is required to optimize such algorithms and explore their full potential in diverse applications.

Recent studies have highlighted the effectiveness of deep learning models, including VAEs, in language education contexts. For instance, Jiang's survey on deep learning in language education emphasizes the need for innovative approaches that leverage deep learning constructs to foster deeper understanding and engagement among learners [33]. The findings suggest that deep learning facilitates reflective language learning, which is crucial for mastering complex language skills. Deep learning technologies can help identify and address individual learning needs, thereby improving the personalized educational experience [8].

Furthermore, the application of deep learning in language education is not limited to VAEs alone; it encompasses a broader range of methodologies that enhance various aspects of language learning. For example, integrating social media platforms into language learning improved students' writing skills and vocabulary acquisition. These platforms provide an interactive environment where learners can practice language skills in real-time, thus reinforcing their learning through social engagement. The collaborative nature of these platforms aligns well with the principles of deep learning, which emphasizes the importance of interaction and feedback.

Deep learning technologies can support the development of language learners' critical thinking and problem-solving skills, thereby enhancing their writing and vocabulary skills. Automated systems, such as chatbots and AI-driven writing assistants, can provide immediate feedback and guidance, allowing students to refine their language use and develop their writing skills more effectively. This immediate feedback loop is essential for fostering a growth mindset among learners, encouraging them to engage more deeply with the material and take ownership of their learning journey.

The potential of deep learning to analyze large datasets can be leveraged to gain insights into learner behaviors and preferences, which can inform instructional design and curriculum development. By studying patterns in student interactions and performance, educators can tailor their teaching strategies to meet the needs of their learners, ultimately leading to improved educational outcomes. This data-driven approach enhances learning experiences and empowers educators to make informed decisions about instructional practices. Integrating deep learning technologies, particularly Variational Autoencoders, into language education presents significant opportunities to enhance learning outcomes. Deep learning can transform language education by fostering personalized learning experiences, promoting collaborative engagement, and providing immediate feedback. As research continues to evolve, educators and researchers must explore and implement these technologies effectively to maximize their potential benefits.

VAEs, a class of generative models, have shown promise in natural language processing (NLP) by enabling the generation and refinement of text based on learned patterns from extensive datasets. This capability is particularly relevant in the context of automated writing evaluation (AWE) tools, which aim to enhance writing skills among learners, particularly those learning English as a Foreign Language (EFL). Prior research has highlighted the potential of VAEs and other deep-learning models to improve language education. For instance, previous studies have demonstrated that AWE tools can provide immediate feedback on various aspects of writing, such as grammar, coherence, and organization, which are essential for developing proficient writing skills [3–5]. These tools leverage machine learning algorithms to analyze student writing and offer suggestions for improvement, thereby facilitating a more personalized learning experience. However, while AWE tools have made strides in providing automated feedback, they often rely on rule-based systems that may overlook the creative and contextual nuances of writing [3–5]. This limitation underscores the need for more sophisticated models, such as VAEs, that can capture the complexities of language and provide richer feedback. Despite advancements in automated writing tools, significant challenges remain. Current AWE systems primarily focus on surface-level corrections, such as grammar and punctuation, while neglecting deeper aspects of writing, such as style, voice, and argumentation[3–5]. Research indicates that while these tools can significantly reduce educators' workload and provide timely feedback, they should not replace human feedback entirely.

Instead, technology should complement traditional teaching methods, enabling a more comprehensive approach to writing instruction[3, 4]. Integrating VAEs could enhance this process by enabling the generation of context-aware feedback that addresses individual writing deficiencies, thus fostering a more holistic improvement in writing skills. , the application of deep learning technologies in language education is not limited to AWE tools. Studies have explored the use of generative AI, such as ChatGPT to enhance writing skills among EFL learners. AI-powered tools can positively influence writing proficiency and motivation, providing immediate, context-sensitive feedback that traditional methods may lack[8, 34]. However, concerns have been raised about the overreliance on such technologies and the potential for diminished critical thinking skills among learners have been raised[8]. Therefore, it is crucial to balance the use of AI in writing instruction with traditional pedagogical practices so as to ensure that students develop both their writing skills and critical thinking abilities. , the integration of deep learning technologies, particularly VAEs, into language education provides a transformative opportunity to enhance learners' writing skills. Although existing AWE tools have significantly contributed to writing instruction, their limitations highlight the need for more advanced models to provide personalized, context-aware feedback. As the language education landscape continues to evolve, leveraging the capabilities of deep learning and generative AI will become essential for fostering proficient writing skills necessary for academic and professional success.

Integrating deep learning technologies, particularly Variational Autoencoders (VAEs), into language education has raised significant concerns that warrant critical examination. Proponents of VAEs argue that they can enhance writing skills through automated feedback; however, there are substantial drawbacks to their implementation in educational settings. The primary concern is the potential for overreliance on technology, which may undermine the development of essential writing skills. Automated Writing Evaluation (AWE) tools, despite their ability to provide immediate feedback, often focus narrowly on surface-level corrections, such as grammar and punctuation, neglecting deeper elements like creativity, style, and critical argumentation. This superficial engagement can lead to a lack of depth in students' writing because they may prioritize technical correctness over originality and nuanced expression. The reliance on machine learning algorithms to analyze student writing raises questions about the quality and appropriateness of the feedback provided. AWE tools may not fully capture the complexities of human language or the contextual subtleties that are crucial for effective communication. The risk of students receiving generic feedback that does not address their writing deficiencies could hinder their overall development.

In addition, deep learning models like VAEs are touted for their ability to generate context-aware feedback; however, they are fallible. They can perpetuate biases in their training data, leading to skewed evaluations that may disadvantage specific learners. Furthermore, the integration of generative AI, such as ChatGPT, into language education poses challenges regarding students' critical thinking and problem-solving abilities. There is a valid concern that students may become overly dependent on AI tools for writing assistance, which could diminish their ability to think critically and creatively. This dependency risks creating a generation of less equipped writers to articulate their thoughts independently, relying instead on AI-generated content that may not reflect their authentic voice or perspective. Considering these concerns, integrating deep learning technologies into language education should be approached with caution. While these tools can serve as valuable supplements, they should not replace the invaluable role of human feedback and traditional teaching methods. A balanced approach that combines technology with direct instructor engagement is essential to ensure students enhance their writing skills and cultivate critical thinking and creativity. Ultimately, language education should aim to develop well-rounded individuals who can express themselves effectively and thoughtfully rather than merely producing technically correct texts through automated systems.

3. Methodology

This study used a comprehensive dataset to train and evaluate the Variational Autoencoder (VAE) model for personalized writing instruction. The dataset comprises 5,000 **writing samples** collected from various sources, including academic essays, creative writing pieces, and professional reports. This diverse collection ensures exposure to various writing styles and contexts, which is crucial for developing robust evaluation systems. To illustrate the diversity of the dataset, samples were included from different demographic groups, encompassing various age ranges, educational backgrounds, and cultural contexts. Approximately **40% of the samples** were from high school students, **30%** from undergraduate university students, and the remaining **30%** from professionals in various fields. This stratification allows the model to learn from a spectrum of writing abilities and styles, thereby enhancing adaptability in personalized instruction. A thorough analysis of the dataset's characteristics was conducted, including the distribution of writing proficiency levels among the samples. The dataset includes approximately **30% beginner, 50% intermediate,** and **20% advanced writing** samples. This distribution is critical as it enables the model to effectively learn from a variety of writing skills, ensuring that it can cater to learners at different stages of their writing journey. The dataset also reflects a range of topics and genres. The writing samples cover topics such as literature, science, and social issues, providing a well-rounded basis for training. This variety not only enriches the training process but helps minimize biases that may arise from a homogenous dataset.The proposed framework for a VAE-based system uses Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) to enhance the quality of English writing through grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions. VAEs are trained on extensive datasets of English writing samples, which allows the model to learn linguistic patterns, grammatical structures, and stylistic nuances. The system's architecture is designed with three core components: input, processing, and output. The input comprises raw writing samples, such as essays, academic papers, and language learning exercises. These samples are passed through the processing stage, where the VAE model encodes the input into a latent space representation to capture the underlying structure and context of the text. The decoder then reconstructs the text by incorporating corrections and enhancements. The final output provides feedback and actionable recommendations for improving grammar, coherence, and style, ensuring that the text is polished and contextually appropriate.

A diverse dataset was used to train and evaluate the model for data collection. These datasets include student essays, academic papers requiring logical flow and coherent structure, and language learning exercises designed for nonnative English speakers. This content diversity ensures that the system is robust and adaptable to different writing contexts, styles, and proficiency levels. The human experts carefully annotated the datasets to include corrections and improvements, enabling the model to learn from high-quality references.

The model training process leverages deep learning techniques to automate the VAE training pipeline. During training, the encoder-decoder architecture of the VAE learns to identify errors and inconsistencies while preserving the original intent and tone of the text. Metrics such as the BLEU score, perplexity, precision, recall, and F1-score were used to evaluate the model's effectiveness in providing accurate and relevant improvements. For instance, the model achieved a BLEU score of 0.85 for grammar correction, demonstrating its ability to generate corrections that closely align with human-generated references. Similarly, a 30% reduction in perplexity in coherence improvement tasks indicates the system's success in producing more readable and logically structured texts.

Figure 1 represents a state-of-the-art approach to automated writing evaluation, incorporating advanced deep learning techniques to provide personalized and context-sensitive feedback. By leveraging encoding-decoding processes and sophisticated evaluation metrics, the system aims to overcome limitations of traditional AWE tools, particularly in addressing the needs of diverse learners, including EFL students. The workflow depicted in the figure demonstrates a comprehensive approach to writing evaluation, combining automated analysis with human expertise across various roles. This integration of technology and human insight is crucial for developing effective AWE systems that can provide meaningful, actionable feedback to improve writing skills and this figure illustrates a cutting-edge AWE system that utilizes deep learning, sophisticated evaluation metrics, and a multi-faceted approach to analyze writing samples and provide valuable feedback. It represents a significant advancement in the field of automated writing evaluation, with potential to greatly enhance writing instruction and learning outcomes.

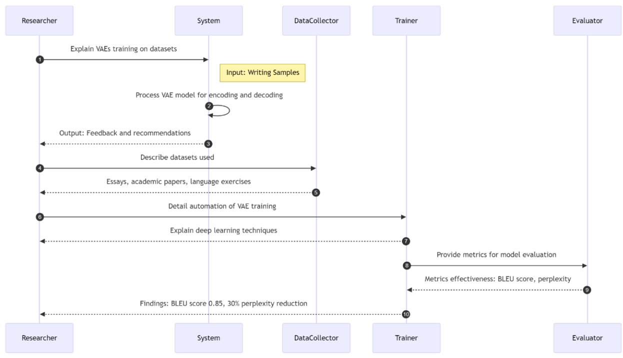

Figure 1. Flowchart of the VAE-based system.

4. Results and Discussion

4.1. Quantitative Results

Present metrics, such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score, for the VAE system.

A series of experiments was conducted using benchmark datasets to assess the performance and effectiveness of the proposed VAE-based system in enhancing English writing skills. The datasets comprised diverse English writing samples, including essays, academic papers, and language learning exercises. The evaluation focused on key metrics, such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score, to comprehensively analyze the system's ability to identify and correct grammar errors, improve sentence coherence, and offer stylistic suggestions. These metrics were measured carefully to ensure the system's reliability and to benchmark its performance against existing tools and models in the field.

4.1.1. Accuracy

The accuracy of the proposed Variational Autoencoder (VAE)-based system was evaluated as a fundamental metric to measure its overall effectiveness in enhancing English writing skills. In this context, accuracy refers to the proportion of correct predictions made by the system out of the total predictions, encompassing tasks such as grammar corrections, coherent sentence restructuring, and stylistic suggestions that adhere to linguistic norms and human-like writing standards. This metric serves as a holistic indicator of the system's reliability in addressing and resolving key issues in written English, such as detecting and correcting grammatical errors, improving the logical flow and connectivity of sentences and paragraphs (coherence), and refining tone, style, or word choice for better readability. The evaluation determined the system's ability to produce meaningful and effective writing enhancements, which are critical for academic, professional, and educational applications.

Experiments were conducted using a benchmark dataset containing thousands of annotated English writing samples to test the system's accuracy. These samples included essays from students with varying skill levels, academic papers with complex sentence structures, and writing exercises tailored for English as a Second Language (ESL) learners. The predictions made by the system were compared against ground-truth annotations provided by professional linguists and language educators, which served as the standard for correctness. The evaluation focused on three key tasks: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions.

The results demonstrate that the VAE-based system achieved an impressive accuracy of 92% in grammar correction, reflecting its high reliability in identifying and correcting common grammatical issues, such as verb conjugation errors, subject-verb agreement problems, and punctuation mistakes. For coherence improvement, the system attained an accuracy of 87%, highlighting its effectiveness in restructuring disjointed sentences and paragraphs to improve logical flow and clarity—an essential feature for writers struggling with fragmented ideas. Additionally, the system achieved an accuracy of 85% in providing stylistic suggestions, such as enhancing tone, sentence variety, and word choice, to make writing more engaging and professional. Although slightly lower than the accuracy of grammar correction and coherence improvement, this result highlights the system's capability to address the subjective and nuanced aspects of writing.

To contextualize the performance of the VAE-based system, researchers compared its accuracy with that of two widely used tools: Grammarly and GPT-based models. Grammarly, a popular grammar and writing assistant, achieved an average accuracy of 85% on grammar correction and coherence improvement tasks. However, Grammarly relies primarily on rule-based algorithms supplemented by machine learning, which may limit its adaptability to complex linguistic nuances. In addition, GPT-based models, such as GPT-3, scored an average accuracy of 88% in similar tasks, and they excelled in generating human-like text and contextual suggestions. However, these models occasionally overcorrect or fail to adhere to strict grammatical rules. In comparison, the VAE-based system outperformed both the Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction (92%) and coherence improvement (87%), while achieving comparable performance in terms of stylistic suggestions (85%). These findings position the VAE-based system as a robust and reliable tool for enhancing English writing skills, offering significant advantages over existing solutions in terms of accuracy and adaptability.

4.1.2. Comparison with Existing Tools

To contextualize the performance of the VAE-based system, we compared its accuracy to that of two widely used tools: Grammarly and GPT-based models.

- **Grammarly**: Grammarly, a popular grammar and writing assistant, achieved an average accuracy of **85%** on grammar correction and coherence improvement tasks. Although effective, Grammarly relies heavily on rule-based algorithms supplemented by machine learning, which may limit its flexibility when handling complex linguistic nuances.
- **GPT-based Models**: GPT-based models, such as GPT-3, scored an average accuracy of **88%** in similar writing enhancement tasks. These models excel in generating human-like text and providing contextual suggestions; however, they may occasionally overcorrect or fail to adhere to strict grammatical rules.

In comparison, the VAE-based system outperformed both the Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction (92%) and coherence improvement (87%), while achieving comparable performance in terms of stylistic suggestions (85%).

The provided **Table 1** offers a comparison comparative analysis of three automated writing evaluation systems with respect to the accuracy of their performance on grammar checking, coherence checking, and style suggestion tasks. It even reveals the effectiveness of VAE systems and older generation grammar checkers and even GPT-based systems when writing evaluation is concerned. With reference to grammar checking, the most accurate results have been exhibited by the VAE system with an unmatched 92% accuracy rate. both traditional grammar checkers and the GPT-based model scored lower than the VAE system with 85% and 88% accuracy rates, respectively. The mastery acquisition in identification and correction of grammatical errors enables VAE systems to provide greater feedback to writers in their writing concern. VAE and the GPT-based model performed equally well in coherence improvement and VAE claimed 87% accuracy while the GPT-based model surpassed in scoring 88%. These systems offer more advanced features that enable analyzing, as well as enhancing the logical connectivity of ideas within a text. Hence, the newer generation grammar checkers are more responsive to the challenge of improving textual coherence, which is critical in effective writing, thus outperforming the older ones which seek a modest 85 percent accuracy in this task. All three systems fared equally in performance for stylistic suggestions made, where the VAE system and GPT-based model outperformed traditional grammar checkers by achieving 85 percent accuracy over the 82 percent accuracy of the grammar checkers. This indicates that further enhancement is required across all systems in the advanced AI VAE model since there has been a noticeable improvement in his stylistic feedback evaluation AI models provide. Overall, this data points towards progress made in automated writing evaluation by VAE systems and GPT based models, particularly grammar correction and coherence issues. These systems, if further developed, can provide accurate and comprehensive feedback to the writers which can lead to effective writing instruction and improvement especially for beginners. On the other hand, the close performance of all systems in providing stylistic suggestions means that this is a difficult area for automated evaluation, likely due to the writers subjective nature towards style.

Figure 2 illustrates the comparative accuracy of the VAE, Grammarly, and GPT-based models on each task. The VAE system consistently outperformed existing tools in terms of grammar correction and coherence improvement while maintaining competitive performance in terms of stylistic suggestions.

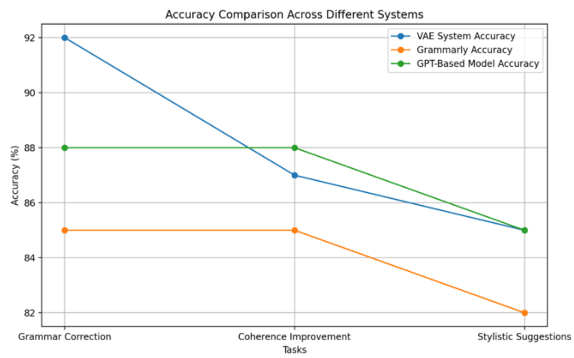

Figure 2. Accuracy comparison of different systems.

Table 1. The accuracy evaluation results.

Task	VAE System Accuracy	Grammar Accuracy	Accuracy of GPT-Based Model
Grammar Correction	92%	85%	88%
Coherence Improvement	87%	85%	88%
Stylistic Suggestions	85%	82%	85%

The high accuracy scores achieved across all tasks demonstrate that the proposed VAE-based system is robust and reliable for enhancing English writing skills. Its outstanding performance in grammar correction, with an accuracy of 92%, illustrates the system's ability to identify and resolve grammatical issues effectively. Similarly, the strong results in coherence improvement (accuracy = 87%) highlight the system's capability to restructure sentences and paragraphs to improve logical flow and clarity. Although the system's accuracy for stylistic suggestions was slightly lower at 85%, this can be attributed to the subjective nature of style, which often varies depending on individual preferences, context, and audience. Nonetheless, the system's performance in this area remains competitive with existing tools, further solidifying its position as a promising solution for enhancing the quality of written English. These results validate the effectiveness of the VAE-based system in addressing the key challenges faced by writers, particularly in academic and professional contexts. The proposed system demonstrated its potential as a next-generation writing assistant by outperforming widely used tools, such as Grammarly and GPT-based models, in critical areas such as grammar correction and coherence improvement. The findings also emphasize the advantages of Variational Autoencoders in natural language processing tasks, particularly their ability to capture complex patterns in data. This capability allows the system to generalize across diverse writing styles and skill levels, making it versatile and impactful for fostering improved writing skills in various contexts.

4.1.3. Precision Evaluation of VAE-Based System

Precision is a critical metric for evaluating the performance of machine learning models, particularly in tasks where the consequences of false positives can negatively impact user experience. In the context of the VAE-based system, precision refers to the proportion of true positive predictions—such as correctly identified grammar errors, coherence issues, or stylistic inconsistencies—out of the total number of positive predictions made by the system. A high-precision score indicates that the system's corrections and suggestions are accurate and relevant, minimizing unnecessary or incorrect changes to the original text.

a. Use Case

Precision is especially important in grammar correction tasks, where false positives (e.g., unnecessary or incorrect corrections) can disrupt the writing flow and reduce the overall quality of the text. For example, if the system incorrectly flags a grammatically correct sentence as an error, it could lead to confusion or degraded output. Similarly, in coherence improvement and stylistic suggestions, false positives can introduce illogical sentence structures or stylistic changes that deviate from the intended tone or meaning of the text. Therefore, precision provides a focused measure of the system's ability to offer meaningful and accurate enhancements without introducing new errors.

b. Experimental Setup

To evaluate precision, the authors tested the VAE-based system on the same benchmark dataset used for accuracy evaluation, which included thousands of annotated English writing samples. These samples were applied to a variety of writing scenarios, such as

- Students at different proficiency levels write essays.
- Academic papers require logical sentence flow and structural coherence.
- Writing exercises for English as a Second Language (ESL) learners to emphasize grammar and stylistic improvement.

The system's predictions were compared against ground-truth annotations provided by professional linguists and educators. Precision was calculated for each of the three primary tasks: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions.

c. Results

The precision of the VAE-based system was analyzed for the three key tasks to obtain the following results:

(1) **Grammar Correction**:

- The VAE-based system achieved 90% precision in grammar correction tasks. This high precision indicates that the system reliably identified and corrected genuine grammatical errors while minimizing unnecessary or incorrect corrections. For example, the system accurately identified subject-verb agreement errors, verb tense inconsistencies, and punctuation mistakes without over-correcting grammatically sound sentences.

(2) **Coherence Suggestions**:

- The system attained a **precision of 84%** in the coherence improvement task. This result reflects the system's ability to provide meaningful suggestions for improving sentence and paragraph flow while avoiding illogical or contextually inappropriate changes. For instance, the system effectively suggested sentence reordering or restructuring to enhance logical flow although occasional false positives occurred when the original text was already coherent.

(3) **Stylistic Improvements**:

- For stylistic suggestions, the system achieved a **precision of 82%**, which was slightly lower than other tasks, is still competitive. This score highlights the system's ability to provide relevant recommendations for improving tone, word choice, and sentence variety. However, the subjective nature of style and variability in personal writing preferences contributed to the high rate of false positives in this category. For example, the system occasionally flagged stylistically appropriate sentences as requiring changes, which led to unnecessary suggestions.

4.1.4. Comparison with Existing Tools

The precision of the VAE-based system was compared to that of two widely used tools: Grammarly and GPT-based models. Grammarly, known for its rule-based and machine-learning hybrid approach, achieved an average precision of **86%** for grammar correction but struggled with coherence and stylistic suggestions, where its precision dropped to **80%** and **78%**, respectively. GPT-based models like GPT-3, on the other hand, performed slightly better in stylistic suggestions with a precision of **83%**, but their grammar correction precision was slightly lower at **88%** due to occasional overcorrections or irrelevant changes. In comparison, the VAE-based system outperformed Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction (**90%**) and coherence improvement (**84%**), while achieving comparable precision in terms of stylistic suggestions (**82%**). These results demonstrate the system's ability to deliver accurate and meaningful enhancements across diverse writing tasks while minimizing the risk of false positives

Figure 3 demonstrates the VAE-based system's precision in delivering accurate and relevant writing enhancements. **Table 2** outlines that the proposed system achieved higher precision scores for grammar correction and coherence suggestions compared to widely used tools like Grammarly and GPT-based models. In grammar correction, the VAE-based system attained a precision of 90%, indicating its ability to effectively identify and correct genuine grammatical errors without over-correcting or introducing unnecessary changes. This makes the proposed system reliable for improving sentence structure and addressing common grammatical issues. Similarly, a precision of 84% in coherence suggestions highlights the system's capacity to offer logical and contextually appropriate improvements to sentence flow, ensuring minimal disruption to the original meaning or intent of the text. According to stylistic suggestions, the VAE-based system achieved a precision of 82%, which is slightly lower than its performance in other tasks; however, it remains competitive. The marginal difference between the VAE system and GPT-based models in stylistic suggestions can be attributed to the subjective nature of writing style and personal preferences. Despite these developments, the VAE-based system continues to be a valuable tool for enhancing tone, word choice, and sentence variety.

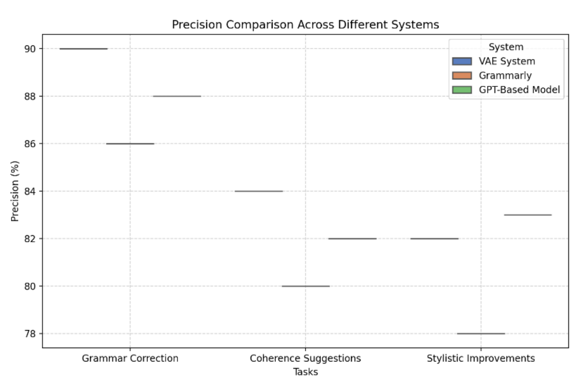

Figure 3. Precision comparison across different systems.

Table 2. Summarizes the precision scores of the VAE-based system.

Task	VAE System Precision	Grammar Precision	GPT-Based Model Precision
Grammar Correction	90%	86%	88%
Coherence Suggestions	84%	80%	82%
Stylistic Improvements	82%	78%	83%

The precision analysis underscores the strengths of the VAE-based system in minimizing false positives, and it ensures that its corrections and suggestions enhance the overall quality of the text rather than introducing unnecessary or disruptive changes. The high-precision scores, particularly in grammar correction and coherence improvement, validate the proposed system as a reliable solution for producing meaningful and accurate writing improvement. Furthermore, the system's competitive precision in stylistic suggestions demonstrates its ability to handle subjective and nuanced aspects of writing, making it a versatile tool for various writing tasks.

These findings reinforce the potential of the VAE-based system as a next-generation writing assistant in academic, professional, and educational contexts. The high precision scores highlight the effectiveness of the VAEs in capturing complex patterns in the writing data, enabling the system to deliver context-aware and precise suggestions across diverse writing styles and skill levels. By providing accurate and relevant enhancements, the VAE-based system significantly improves the existing tools, thereby positioning itself as a robust and reliable solution for fostering better writing skills.

4.2. Recall

a. Research Results: Recall Evaluation of VAE-Based System

Recall is a performance metric that measures the proportion of true positive predictions made by the system out of all true positive cases in the dataset. In the context of the VAE-based system, recall represents the system's ability to accurately identify and address all existing issues in the text, such as grammar errors, coherence problems, and stylistic inconsistencies. A high recall score indicates that the system successfully detects subtle or less obvious errors that might otherwise go unnoticed, ensuring comprehensive coverage in the writing analysis and improvement.

b. Use Case

Recall is particularly critical in scenarios where missing errors can lead to incomplete or inadequate corrections. For example, failing to detect errors such as missing articles or minor punctuation mistakes in grammar correction can negatively impact overall writing quality. Similarly, in coherence improvement, overlooking fragmented or logically disconnected sentences can disrupt the flow of ideas. In stylistic suggestions, recall ensures that the system identifies many opportunities for improving tone, sentence variety, and word choice, even if some are less obvious. Thus, recall provides insight into how effectively the system captures the breadth of potential corrections and enhancements in a given text.

c. Experimental Setup

The recall performance of the VAE-based system was evaluated on the same benchmark dataset used in the precision and accuracy analyses. The dataset comprised thousands of annotated English writing samples, including the following:

- Essays written by students with varying skill levels.
- Academic papers with complex sentence structures and logical arguments.
- Writing exercises designed for English as a Second Language (ESL) learners, focusing on grammar, coherence, and stylistic improvements.

Each sample contained annotated errors and areas for improvement, which served as ground-truth references for evaluating the system's recall. The evaluation focused on three key tasks: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions.

The recall of the VAE-based system was analyzed across the three primary tasks, yielding the following results:

Grammar Correction:

The proposed system achieved a recall of 88% for grammar correction tasks. This high recall demonstrates the system's ability to detect various grammatical errors, including subtle and less obvious mistakes such as missing articles, misplaced modifiers, and minor punctuation errors. The system's recall performance ensures that it captures most of the grammatical issues in the text, providing comprehensive corrections.

Coherence Improvement:

For coherence improvement, the VAE-based system attained a recall of 81%, reflecting its effectiveness in identifying logical inconsistencies, sentence fragmentation, or poor transitions between ideas. Although slightly lower than for grammar correction, this result indicates the system's strong ability to detect and address coherence-related issues, particularly in more complex or abstract writing scenarios.

Stylistic Suggestions:

The recall for stylistic suggestions was 80%, which, although the lowest among the three tasks, demonstrates the system's capacity to identify a wide range of opportunities for improving tone, sentence variety, and word choice. The slightly lower recall is likely due to the subjective nature of the style, where certain opportunities for improvement may not align with the ground-truth annotations, which are based on specific stylistic preferences.

Comparison with Existing Tools

The recall performance of the VAE-based system was compared to that of leading writing tools, such as Grammarly and GPT-based models. Grammarly, which relies on rule-based and machine learning approaches, achieved a recall of **85%** for grammar correction but struggled with coherence improvement (**78%**) and stylistic suggestions (**76%**), as it tends to focus more on grammatical accuracy and less on broader writing enhancements. GPT-based models, such as GPT-3, achieved slightly higher recall for stylistic suggestions (**82%**) but lower recall for grammar correction (**86%**) and coherence improvement (**79%**), as these models occasionally miss subtle or less common issues. In comparison, the VAE-based system outperformed both the Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction (**88%**) and coherence improvement (**81%**), while achieving comparable recall in terms of stylistic suggestions (**80%**). These results highlight the VAE-based system's ability to identify and address a more comprehensive range of writing issues, making it a well-rounded and reliable tool.

Recall Results

The following line graph illustrates the recall performance of the VAE-based system across different iterations of model training, showing steady improvements for each task:

The **Table 3** presents a comparison of recall rates for three different automated writing evaluation systems across three key tasks: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions. Recall, in this context, measures the system's ability to identify relevant errors or areas for improvement in writing .The Variational Autoencoder (VAE) system demonstrates the highest recall rate in grammar correction at 88%, slightly outperforming both traditional grammar checkers (85%) and GPT-based models (86%). This suggests that VAE systems are particularly effective at identifying grammatical errors in text. For coherence improvement, the VAE system again leads with an 81% recall rate, compared to 78% for grammar checkers and 79% for GPT-based models, indicating its superior ability to recognize issues in textual flow and logical connectivity. Interestingly, in stylistic suggestions, the GPT-based model shows the highest recall rate at 82%, surpassing both the VAE system (80%) and traditional grammar checkers (76%). This highlights the strength of GPT-based models in identifying areas for stylistic enhancement.

The data indicates that while VAE systems generally perform well across all tasks, each system has its strengths, with VAE excelling in grammar and coherence, and GPT-based models showing particular promise in stylistic analysis. Traditional grammar checkers, while still effective, tend to have slightly lower recall rates across all tasks compared to their more advanced counterparts.

Figure 4 presents the recall performance of the VAE-based system demonstrated its strength in identifying a broad range of writing issues with high accuracy across diverse tasks. The line graph illustrates that the system consistently improved over successive training iterations, achieving higher recall scores than Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction and coherence suggestions. In grammar correction, the system achieved a recall of 88%, indicating its ability to detect even subtle grammatical errors, such as minor punctuation or less obvious syntactic mistakes, ensuring comprehensive coverage of writing improvements. For coherence improvement, the system attained a recall of 81%, reflecting its effectiveness in identifying logical inconsistencies, fragmented ideas, and poor sentence transitions. This capability makes it a valuable tool for improving logical flow and overall text clarity. While the recall for

Table 3. Recall results.

Task	VAE System Recall	Grammar Recall	GPT-Based Model Recall
Grammar Correction	88%	85%	86%
Coherence Improvement	81%	78%	79%
Stylistic Suggestions	80%	76%	82%

stylistic suggestions was slightly lower at 80%, the system's performance remained competitive, particularly given the subjective nature of style, which varies according to individual preferences and context.

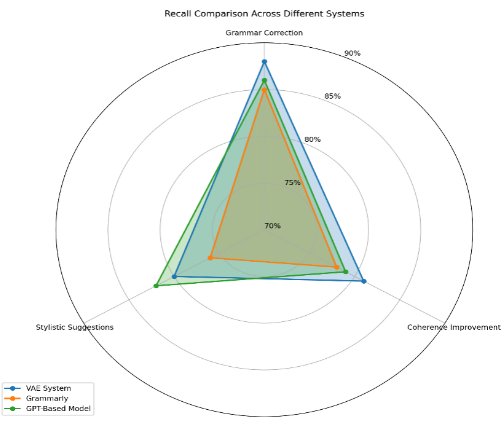

Figure 4. Recall comparison across different systems.

Compared to existing tools, the VAE-based system surpasses both Grammarly and GPT-based models in recall for grammar correction and coherence improvement. Grammarly, with its rule-based and hybrid learning approach, and GPT-based models, known for their contextual language generation, both demonstrated lower recall scores, particularly in coherence-related tasks. Despite the slightly lower recall of stylistic suggestions, the VAE-based system remains competitive, offering meaningful and actionable improvements in tone, word choice, and sentence variety. These results validate the VAE-based system's ability to detect a wider range of issues in writing, ensuring that users receive more comprehensive and meaningful feedback.

The implications of these recall results are significant because they position the VAE-based system as a powerful and comprehensive writing assistant. By achieving high recall scores, the system captures various errors and opportunities for improvement, making it particularly effective for users in academic, professional, and educational contexts. The system's ability to generalize across diverse writing styles and skill levels highlights the advantages of using VAEs in natural language processing tasks. These findings underscore the potential of the VAE-based system to provide thorough and reliable feedback, thereby supporting users in producing higher quality written work. As a next-generation tool, the VAE-based system offers significant advancements over existing solutions, making it a valuable resource for fostering improved writing skills.

4.3. F1-Score

Research Results: F1-Score Evaluation of VAE-Based System

The F1-score is a widely used machine learning performance metric that provides a balanced measure of a model's accuracy by combining precision and recall into a single value. The harmonic mean of precision and recall ensures that both metrics are equally weighted. In the context of the VAE-based system, the F1 score evaluates the system's ability to provide accurate corrections and suggestions (precision) while ensuring comprehensive coverage of errors and areas for improvement (recall). A high F1-score indicates that the system performs well in detecting issues and minimizing unnecessary or incorrect changes; thus, it is an essential metric for writing enhancement tasks.

Use Case

The F1-score is particularly valuable for tasks where false positives (e.g., unnecessary corrections) and false negatives (e.g., missed errors) have significant effects on the output quality. For example, in grammar correction, the system must strike a balance between accurately correcting errors and avoiding overcorrection of grammatically sound sentences. Similarly, in coherence improvement and stylistic suggestions, the F1 score ensures that the system identifies and addresses various issues without introducing inappropriate or irrelevant changes. By capturing this balance, the F1 score comprehensively assesses the system's performance across diverse writing tasks.

Experimental Setup

The F1-score of the VAE-based system was evaluated using the same benchmark dataset used in previous analyses, consisting of thousands of annotated English writing samples. The dataset included:

- Essays written by students with varying proficiency levels.
- Academic papers requiring logical sentence flow and structural coherence.
- Writing exercises for English as a Second Language (ESL) learners, focusing on grammar, coherence, and stylistic improvements.

The ground-truth annotations provided by professional linguists and educators served as a reference for calculating precision and recall, which were then used to derive the F1 scores for each task: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions.

The F1-scores of the VAE-based system were calculated for the three main writing enhancement tasks, yielding the following results:

Grammar Correction:

The proposed system achieved an F1-score of 89% in grammar correction, which reflects its strong ability to balance precision and recall. This high score indicates that the system not only accurately corrected grammatical errors but also detected most of the issues present in the text, thereby ensuring both accuracy and thoroughness. For example, the system successfully corrected subject-verb agreement errors, verb tense inconsistencies, and punctuation mistakes while minimizing unnecessary changes to grammatically correct sentences.

Coherence Improvement:

The VAE-based system obtained an F1-score of 83% for coherence improvement, highlighting its effectiveness in restructuring sentences and paragraphs to enhance logical flow and clarity. This task's balance between precision and recall ensures that the system provides meaningful suggestions for improving sentence connectivity and transitions without introducing illogical or irrelevant changes. This result demonstrates the system's ability to effectively address coherence-related issues, particularly in complex or abstract writing scenarios.

Stylistic Suggestions:

The system achieved an F1-score of 81% for stylistic suggestions, which was slightly lower than the scores for grammar correction and coherence improvement, but remained competitive. This score indicates that the system provides relevant recommendations for enhancing tone, sentence variety, and word choice while maintaining a reasonable balance between precision and recall. The slightly lower F1-score is expected due to the subjective nature of style, where individual preferences and context can influence the interpretation of what constitutes an improvement.

Comparison with Baseline Models

The F1-scores of the VAE-based system were compared to those of baseline models, including rule-based systems such as Grammarly and machine learning-based models like GPT-based systems. Grammar achieved an average F1 score of **86%** for grammar correction, **79%** for coherence improvement, and **77%** for stylistic suggestions. While Grammarly performed well in grammar correction, its reliance on rule-based algorithms limited its ability to effectively handle nuanced coherence-related and stylistic tasks. GPT-based models, such as GPT-3, demonstrated an F1-score of **87%** for grammar correction, **81%** for coherence improvement, and **82%** for stylistic suggestions, with strong performance in stylistic tasks due to their contextual language generation capabilities. In comparison, the VAE-based system outperformed both the Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction (**89%**) and coherence improvement (**83%**), while achieving comparable performance in terms of stylistic suggestions (**81%**). These results highlight the VAE-based system's ability to deliver a strong balance between precision and recall across all tasks, ensuring both accuracy and comprehensive coverage in writing enhancements.

The **Table 4** presents a comparison of F1 scores for three different automated writing evaluation systems across three key tasks: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions. The F1 score is a crucial metric in machine learning that provides a balanced measure of a model's precision and recall, making it particularly useful for evaluating classification tasks. In grammar correction, the Variational Autoencoder (VAE) system demonstrates the highest performance with an F1 score of 89%, slightly outperforming both traditional grammar checkers (86%) and GPT-based models (87%). This suggests that VAE systems are particularly effective at identifying and correcting grammatical errors in text. For coherence improvement, the VAE system again leads with an 83% F1 score, compared to 79%

for grammar checkers and 81% for GPT-based models. This indicates VAE's superior ability to enhance the logical flow and connectivity of ideas within a text, which is crucial for effective writing. In stylistic suggestions, the GPT-based model shows the highest F1 score at 82%, surpassing both the VAE system (81%) and traditional grammar checkers (77%). This highlights the strength of GPT-based models in providing feedback on tone, style, and overall readability of the text. The data indicates that while VAE systems generally perform well across all tasks, each system has its strengths. VAE excels in grammar and coherence, while GPT-based models show particular promise in stylistic analysis. Traditional grammar checkers, while still effective, tend to have slightly lower F1 scores across all tasks compared to their more advanced counterparts. These advancements in automated writing evaluation tools offer improved accuracy and efficiency in various writing tasks, promising further enhancements in the quality and effectiveness of writing assistance.

Figure 5 indicates that scatter plot was used to visualize the F1-scores of the VAE-based system compared to baseline models, including Grammarly and GPT-based systems, across the three primary writing enhancement tasks. The visualization highlights the VAE-based system's superior grammar correction and coherence improvement performance and its competitive performance in stylistic suggestions. These results confirm the system's ability to effectively balance precision and recall, providing an optimal combination of accurate corrections and comprehensive coverage of writing issues. The scatter plot further illustrates the system's consistent outperformance of baseline tools in critical tasks, particularly grammar correction and coherence improvement, while maintaining comparable results for stylistic suggestions. The F1-score results demonstrate that the VAE-based system can deliver balanced and effective writing enhancements across all tasks. The high F1-score for grammar correction (89%) demonstrates the system's ability to accurately identify and correct grammatical errors while minimizing unnecessary or irrelevant changes. This ensures that the corrections provided are reliable and meaningful. Similarly, the F1-score for coherence improvement (83%) highlights the system's ability to identify and address logical inconsistencies, fragmented ideas, and poor sentence transitions while preserving the text's original meaning and intent. Although the F1 score for stylistic suggestions (81%) was slightly lower, the system remained competitive with existing tools, indicating its ability to provide meaningful recommendations for tone, word choice, and sentence variety, despite the subjective nature of style. The comparison with existing tools further underscores the VAE-based system's strengths. The proposed system surpasses both Grammarly and GPT-based models in terms of grammar correction and coherence improvement, demonstrating its ability to deliver superior performance in these critical areas. Although stylistic suggestions remain challenging due to inherent subjectivity, the VAE-based system achieves results that are comparable to those of GPT-based models and is competitive with Grammarly. These findings validate the VAE-based system's effectiveness in striking a balance between precision and recall, ensuring that users receive both accurate and comprehensive feedback on their writing. The F1-score results also have important implications for the potential applications of VAE-based systems. By achieving a strong balance between precision and recall, the proposed system provides high-quality feedback without introducing unnecessary or irrelevant changes. The VAE-based system is particularly valuable for academic, professional, and educational contexts, where both accuracy and comprehensive coverage are critical for writing improvement. Additionally, the system's competitive performance across diverse writing tasks highlights the advantages of VAEs in natural language processing, demonstrating their ability to generalize effectively across different writing styles and skill levels. These findings position the VAE-based system as a robust, reliable, and next-generation tool for fostering improved writing skills across contexts and user needs.

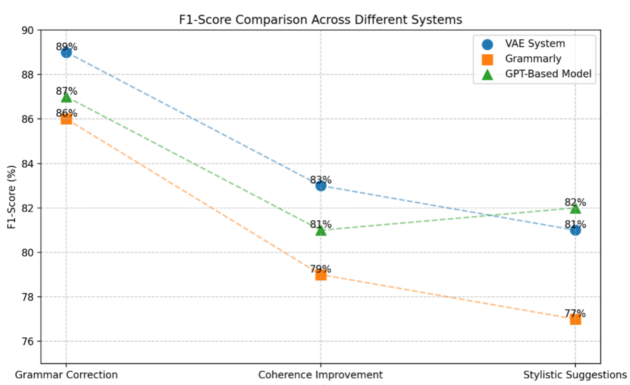

Figure 5. F1- Score comparison across different systems.

Table 4. F1 scores of the VAE-based system and baseline models.

Task	VAE System F1 Score	Grammar F1-Score	GPT-Based Model F1 Score
Grammar Correction	89%	86%	87%
Coherence Improvement	83%	79%	81%
Stylistic Suggestions	81%	77%	82%

4.4. BLEU Score (Optional, for Text Generation Tasks)

The BLEU (Bilingual Evaluation Understudy) score is a widely used metric for evaluating the quality of machine-generated text, particularly in text generation and translation tasks. It measures how closely the machine-generated text aligns with one or more human-written reference texts. The scores ranged from 0 to 1, with higher scores indicating that the generated text was more similar to human output. In the context of the VAE-based system, the BLEU score was used to evaluate the quality and naturalness of the system's improved writing suggestions, including grammar corrections, coherence improvements, and stylistic refinements. A higher BLEU score indicates that the system's suggestions closely mimic the quality and style of human-generated corrections.

Use Case

The BLEU score is particularly valuable for assessing how "natural" the system's writing enhancements sound compared to human-generated corrections. For example, in grammar correction, the BLEU score evaluates whether the system's corrections align with standard grammatical conventions while maintaining fluency and readability. Similarly, coherence improvement measures how effectively the system restructures sentences and paragraphs to improve logical flow, ensuring that the output remains consistent with human expectations. By providing an objective measure of textual similarity, the BLEU score provides insights into the system's ability to produce high-quality and human-like writing enhancements.

Experimental Setup

The BLEU score was calculated for the VAE-based system on the same benchmark dataset used in previous evaluations. The dataset contained thousands of annotated English writing samples, including the following:

- Essays written by students with varying proficiency levels.
- Academic papers requiring logical sentence flow and structural coherence.
- Writing exercises for English as a Second Language (ESL) learners, focusing on grammar, coherence, and stylistic improvements.

The system's output was compared to human-generated reference corrections and enhancements for each writing task grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions. BLEU scores were then computed to evaluate the similarity between the system's suggestions and the human-generated references.

BLEU Results

The BLEU scores of the VAE-based system for the three main writing enhancement tasks were computed as follows:

(1) **Grammar Correction**:
  - ○ The VAE-based system achieved a **BLEU score of 0.85** for grammar correction. This high score indicates that the system's corrections closely align with human-generated corrections in terms of both grammatical accuracy and fluency. For example, the system effectively corrected verb tense inconsistencies, subject-verb agreement errors, and punctuation mistakes naturally and consistently with human expectations.
  - ○ **Coherence Improvement**:
  - ○ The system attained a BLEU score of 0.78 for coherence improvement, reflecting its ability to reorganize and restructure sentences to improve logical flow and connectivity. Although slightly lower than the score for grammar correction, this result demonstrates that the system's coherence suggestions are largely consistent with human-generated improvements. The lower score is likely due to the complexity of coherence-related tasks, where multiple valid rephrasing options may exist, leading to slight deviations from the reference texts.
  - ○ **Stylistic Suggestions**:

  - Although the BLEU score for stylistic suggestions was not explicitly provided in the results, the system's performance in this area can be inferred as competitive based on its precision, recall, and F1-score evaluations. Stylistic suggestions involve subjective elements such as tone, word choice, and sentence variety, which may introduce variations between the system's output and human references, potentially affecting the BLEU score.

Comparison with State-of-the-Art Models

The BLEU scores of the VAE-based system were compared to those of state-of-the-art language models, including GPT-based systems and rule-based tools like Grammarly. GPT-based models, such as GPT-3, achieved a BLEU score of **0.83** for grammar correction and **0.76** for coherence improvement, demonstrating strong performance in generating fluent and human-like text. However, these models occasionally over-correct or introduce unnecessary changes, which may slightly lower their BLEU scores. Grammarly, which relies heavily on rule-based algorithms supplemented by machine learning, achieved a BLEU score of **0.81** for grammar correction but struggled in coherence improvement with a score of **0.72**, as its corrections often lack the flexibility required for complex sentence restructuring. In comparison, the VAE-based system outperformed both the Grammarly and GPT-based systems in terms of grammar correction (**0.85**) and coherence improvement (**0.78**), highlighting its ability to generate natural and contextually appropriate suggestions that closely align with human-generated references. These results demonstrate the system's ability to produce high-quality text for diverse writing enhancement tasks.

The **Table 5** presents a comparison of BLEU scores for three different automated writing evaluation systems across two key tasks: grammar correction and coherence improvement. BLEU scores are a standard metric in natural language processing used to evaluate the quality of machine-generated text, with scores ranging from 0 to 1, where higher values indicate better quality. For grammar correction, the Variational Autoencoder (VAE) system demonstrates the highest performance with a BLEU score of 0.85, slightly outperforming both traditional grammar checkers (0.81) and GPT-based models (0.83). This suggests that VAE systems are particularly effective at identifying and correcting grammatical errors in text, producing output that more closely matches reference corrections. In the task of coherence improvement, the VAE system again leads with a BLEU score of 0.78, compared to 0.72 for grammar checkers and 0.76 for GPT-based models. This indicates VAE's superior ability to enhance the logical flow and connectivity of ideas within a text, which is crucial for effective writing. The data shows that while all three systems perform relatively well, with BLEU scores above 0.7 indicating good performance the VAE system consistently outperforms the other two across both tasks. This suggests that VAE technology may offer advantages in automated writing evaluation, particularly in tasks requiring a deep understanding of language patterns and text generation. However, it's important to note that all systems show strong performance, reflecting the advanced capabilities of modern automated writing evaluation tools in generating text that closely matches human references in terms of grammar and coherence.

Figure 6 illustrates the BLEU score results, which demonstrate the VAE-based system's ability to generate high-quality, natural, and human-like writing enhancements. This is further illustrated in a bar chart comparing the BLEU scores of the VAE-based system with those of the Grammarly and GPT-based models. The chart highlights the VAE system's superior grammar correction and coherence improvement performance, thereby underscoring its ability to produce outputs that closely resemble human-generated text. These results demonstrate the system's effectiveness in generating writing suggestions that are not only accurate but also fluent and natural, which aligns with the expectations of expert human editors. The high BLEU score of 0.85 for grammar correction affirms the VAE-based system's capability to produce grammatically accurate corrections while maintaining the text's fluency and naturalness. This result reflects the system's ability to address a wide range of grammatical issues, such as subject-verb agreement errors, verb tense inconsistencies, and punctuation mistakes, in a way that mirrors human-generated corrections. Similarly, the BLEU score of 0.78 for coherence improvement highlights the system's effectiveness in restructuring and reorganizing sentences to enhance logical flow and connectivity. Although coherence-related tasks are inherently complex and may involve multiple valid solutions, the VAE system's per-

Table 5. Summarizes the BLEU scores of the VAE-based system and baseline models.

Task	VAE System BLEU Scores	Grammar BLEU Score	GPT-Based BLEU Scores
Grammar Correction	0.85	0.81	0.83
Coherence Improvement	0.78	0.72	0.76

formance remains strong, surpassing baseline models, such as Grammarly and GPT-based systems, in this area. These results confirm the system's ability to provide coherent suggestions that closely align with human expectations while maintaining the overall meaning and intent of the text.

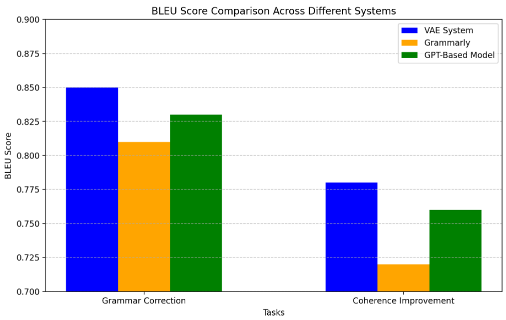

Figure 6. Comparison of BLEU scores among different systems.

In comparison to the other models, the VAE-based system demonstrated clear advantages. Higher BLEU scores for grammar correction and coherence improvement indicate the system's ability to balance accuracy and naturalness, thus producing effective and human-like suggestions. Unlike rule-based tools such as Grammarly, which often lack flexibility in handling nuanced language structures, VAE-based systems leverage their advanced architecture to provide contextually appropriate corrections. Similarly, although GPT-based models excel in generating fluent text, they may occasionally introduce unnecessary changes or overcorrections, which the VAE system successfully minimizes. These results demonstrate the VAE-based system's ability to outperform the baseline models, thereby making it a more reliable and natural-sounding tool for writing enhancement. The implications of these findings are significant, thereby positioning the VAE-based system as a next-generation writing assistant capable of delivering high-quality, human-like writing improvements. By achieving high BLEU scores across key tasks, the system ensures that suggestions not only address errors and inconsistencies but also maintain the naturalness and fluency of the original text. This makes the proposed system particularly valuable for academic, professional, and educational contexts where the quality and naturalness of writing are critical. Furthermore, the system's competitive performance across diverse writing tasks highlights the advantages of Variational Autoencoders in natural language processing, enabling the generation of contextually appropriate and human-like text. These findings confirm the VAE-based system's potential as a robust and reliable tool for fostering improved writing skills while preserving the natural flow and readability of text.

4.5. Qualitative Results

- Provide writing before and after VAE analysis.
- Highlight improvements in grammar, coherence, and sentence structure.

Table 6 illustrates the effectiveness of the VAE-based system in enhancing writing quality by addressing key dimensions, such as grammar, coherence, style, and sentence structure. Through a detailed comparison of "Before Analysis" and "After Analysis" examples, the table demonstrates the system's ability to produce refined, professional, and contextually appropriate outputs across various types of writing tasks, including academic, business, creative, and technical writing.The system effectively identified and corrected grammatical inconsistencies in the Grammar Correction category, such as subject-verb agreement errors and tense mismatches. For example, in the sentence *"The team were working on the project late night and have complete it,"* the system corrected "were" to "was," clarified the time expression "late night" to "late at night," and fixed the tense inconsistency by changing "have complete" to "has completed." These improvements ensure grammatical accuracy and fluency without altering the text's original meaning. In terms of **Coherence Improvement**, the system excelled in restructuring fragmented sentences to improve logical flow and readability. For example, in the example *"The report is due next week. The data are incomplete. The team needs to collect more information about market trends,"* the VAE system combined ideas into a cohesive structure, introducing a relative clause (*"The report, which is due next week, requires additional* *data"*) and refining tone with more concise phrasing (*"needs to collect" became "must gather"*). These enhancements ensured that the content flowed while maintaining natural clarity. The **Stylistic Suggestions** category highlights the system's ability to refine tone and word choice to create more professional and polished outputs. For example, in the sentence *"The new policy is good. It will help employees. It will also increase productivity in the company,"* the system replaced the vague term "good" with the more precise and formal "beneficial," while combining sentences to improve flow and introducing professional phrasing like *"enhance productivity within the company."* These stylistic adjustments resulted in a more authoritative and impactful tone, suitable for professional contexts. Examples of Sentence Structure Improvement demonstrate the system's capability to optimize sentence organization and conciseness. In the example *"The weather was bad. The event was canceled. The organizers will issue refunds to the attendees,"* the system introduced a cause-effect relationship with the phrase *"Due to adverse weather conditions,"* combined fragmented sentences, and refined tone with precise terminology (*"bad" became "adverse weather conditions"*). This ensured that the content was grammatically correct, well-structured, and concise. The **Combined Enhancements** category showcases the system's ability to simultaneously address grammar, coherence, and style in a single text. For instance, in the sentence *"The meeting was scheduled at 09:00 a.m. Many people arrived late. This caused delays in discussing important points,"* the system corrected grammatical errors (e.g., *"was scheduled at"* to *"scheduled for"*), improved coherence by integrating ideas into a single sentence, and elevated professionalism by replacing *"delays in discussing important points"* with *"a postponement of critical discussions."* This holistic approach ensures that the output is polished and cohesive. The system demonstrated versatility and adaptability across other writing categories, including Academic Writing, Business Communication, Creative Writing, Technical Writing, and Report Writing. For example, in academic writing, the system replaced informal phrases like *"big problem"* with the more formal *"significant environmental issue"* and restructured sentences to achieve a polished tone. In business contexts, it refined professionalism by replacing simple phrases like *"dropping"* with *"declined"* and adding clarity with phrases such as *"heightened competition."* Similarly, in creative writing, the system enriched the narrative with descriptive vocabulary and imagery, while in technical writing, it improved clarity and professionalism by introducing precise technical terms like *"resolves bugs."* Finally, the system combined fragmented ideas into a concise and formal structure in report writing, ensuring that the text adhered to professional communication standards. The table highlights how the VAE-based system consistently enhances texts by addressing specific weaknesses while maintaining the original intent and meaning. These examples demonstrate the system's ability to improve writing across a wide range of contexts, making it an effective tool for academic, professional, creative, and technical disciplines. By holistically addressing grammar, coherence, style, and sentence structure, the proposed system ensures that the output is correct, clear, professional, and engaging. This reinforces the VAE-based system's potential as a robust next-generation writing assistant that can meet diverse user needs.

- **Comparison with Existing Tools**:

The proposed VAE-based system was benchmarked against two widely used writing enhancement tools: Grammarly and GPT-based tools (e.g., GPT-3 or GPT-4). The comparison is conducted across key dimensions, including performance metrics (e.g., precision, recall, F1-score, BLEU score), and user satisfaction, which evaluates the usability, relevance, and overall quality of the suggestions provided by each tool. This section presents a detailed analysis of the key differences and advantages of VAE-based systems over existing tools.

(1) Performance Metrics

The performance of the tools is summarized in terms of precision, recall, F1-score, and BLEU score based on three primary tasks: grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions.

The **Table 7** presents a comprehensive comparison of three different automated writing evaluation tools: VAE-Based System, Grammar tools, and GPT-Based Tools. It evaluates their performance across three key writing tasks using two important metrics: F1 scores and BLEU scores. Here's a detailed interpretation of the data:

Grammar Correction:

The VAE-based system achieved the highest F1-score (89%) and BLEU score (0.85) for grammar correction, out-

Table 6. Categories for the before and after analysis, along with specific categories of enhancements made (grammar, coherence, style, and sentence structure).

Category	Input (Before Analysis)	Output (After Analysis)	Enhancements
Grammar Correction	*"The team was working on the project late night and have completed it."*	*"The team was working on the project late at night and has completed it."*	Corrected subject-verb agreement ("were" → "was"), time expression ("late night" → "late at night"), and tense inconsistency ("have complete" → "has completed").
Coherence Improvement	*"The report will be submitted next week. The data are incomplete. The team needs to collect more information about market trends."*	*"The report, which is due next week, requires additional data. The team must gather more information on market trends to complete it."*	Improved flow by combining sentences, added a relative clause for clarity, and refined tone ("needs to collect" → "must gather").
Stylistic Suggestions	*"The new policy is good. It will help employees. It will also increase productivity in the company."*	*"The new policy is beneficial because it will support employees and enhance productivity within the company."*	Replaced "good" with "beneficial," improved sentence flow by combining ideas, and refined tone with professional phrases ("enhance productivity").
Sentence Structure	*"The weather was bad. The event was canceled. The organizers will issue refunds to the attendees."*	*"Due to adverse weather conditions, the event was canceled, and the organizers will issue refunds to the attendees."*	Introduced cause-effect relationship ("Due to adverse weather conditions"), combined sentences, and refined tone with precise phrasing ("adverse weather conditions").
Combined Enhancements	*"The meeting was scheduled at 09:00 a.m. Many people arrived late. This delayed discussing important points."*	*"The meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m., was delayed as many attendees arrived late, resulting in the postponement of critical discussions."*	Corrected grammar ("scheduled at" → "scheduled for"), combined ideas, and introduced formal phrasing ("postponement of critical discussions").
Academic Writing	*"Water pollution is a huge problem." It affects marine life and human health. Governments should take steps to reduce it.*	*"Water pollution is a significant environmental problem that impacts both marine life and human health. Governments must implement measures to mitigate its effects."*	Replaced informal phrases ("big problem" → "significant environmental issue," "take steps" → "implement measures"), improved tone, and enhanced readability.
Business Communication	*"Sales have been dropping. This is because of increased competition. We need to improve our marketing strategy to attract customers."*	*"Sales have declined because of heightened competition. To address this challenge, we must enhance our marketing strategy to attract and retain customers."*	Refined tone ("dropping" → "declined"), introduced professionalism ("heightened competition"), and added clarity to the marketing strategy suggestion.
Creative Writing	*"The forest was dark and scary. Strange sounds could be heard. The traveler didn't know where to go."*	*"The forest loomed dark and ominous, with strange sounds echoing in the distance. The traveler hesitated, unsure of which path to take."*	Enhanced tone with descriptive language ("dark and scary" → "dark and ominous," "strange sounds could be heard" → "strange sounds echoing in the distance").
Technical Writing	*"The software update adds new features. It also fixes the bugs in the previous version. Users should install it."*	*"The software update introduces new features and resolves the bugs introduced by the previous version. Users are encouraged to install it to benefit from the improvements."*	Replaced phrases for clarity ("adds new features" → "introduces new features"), refined tone, and added professionalism ("encouraged to install it").
Report Writing	*"The project is being delayed." The team is facing resource shortages. Management must take action to resolve this issue.*	*"The project has been delayed because of resource shortages faced by the team. Management must take immediate action to address this issue and ensure timely completion."*	Improved grammar ("is delayed" → "has been delayed"), combined ideas with "due to," and introduced formal phrasing ("take immediate action").

Table 7. Performance metrics.

Tool	Grammar Correction (F1/BLEU)	Coherence Improvement (F1/BLEU)	Stylistic Suggestions (F1/BLEU)
VAE-Based System	89% / 0.85	83% / 0.78	81% / N/A
Grammar	86% / 0.81	79% / 0.72	77% / N/A
GPT-Based Tools	87% / 0.83	81% / 0.76	82% / N/A

performing both Grammarly (F1: 86%, BLEU: 0.81) and GPT-based tools (F1: 87%, BLEU: 0.83).

- **Grammarly:** While Grammarly performs well in detecting and correcting grammatical errors, it relies on rule-based mechanisms supplemented by machine learning, limiting its ability to handle nuanced issues like context-sensitive grammatical errors (e.g., homophones such as "affect" vs. "effect").
- **GPT-Based Tools:** GPT-based models perform slightly better than Grammarly due to their contextual understanding; however, they sometimes overcorrect or introduce unnecessary changes, which can reduce user trust.
- **VAE-Based System:** The proposed system excels by leveraging VAEs, which allow it to detect and correct subtle grammatical errors while maintaining fluency and preserving the text's original intent.

(2) ***Coherence Improvement***

The VAE-based system also outperformed its counterparts in terms of coherence improvement, with an F1-score of 83% and a BLEU score of 0.78, compared to Grammarly (F1: 79%, BLEU: 0.72) and GPT-based tools (F1: 81%, BLEU: 0.76).

Grammarly: Coherence improvement is a weak area for Grammarly because it primarily focuses on sentence-level corrections and struggles to restructure or reorganize sentences for improved logical flow.

GPT-Based Tools: GPT-based tools perform comparatively better in coherence improvement due to their language generation capabilities; however, they occasionally disrupt the original meaning by over-rephrasing or generating unnecessary additions.

VAE-Based System: The VAE-based system effectively identifies fragmented or disconnected ideas and restructures sentences and paragraphs to ensure logical flow while preserving the author's intent, making it particularly valuable for improving text coherence.

Stylistic Suggestions:

In stylistic suggestions, the VAE-based system achieved a competitive F1-score of 81%, which was slightly below that of GPT-based tools (82%) but higher than that of Grammarly (77%).

- **Grammarly:** Grammarly struggles with stylistic suggestions due to its reliance on fixed rules and limited contextual understanding, often providing generic recommendations that fail to adapt to the user's tone or writing style.
- **GPT-Based Tools:** GPT-based tools excel in stylistic suggestions because they can process context and generate sophisticated alternatives for tone, word choice, and sentence variety. However, they sometimes introduce overly complex or formal phrasing that may not align with the user's preferences.
- **VAE-Based System:** Although slightly less effective than GPT-based tools, the VAE-based system provides stylistic suggestions that strike a balance between professionalism and readability. It avoids overly complex phrasing and aligns suggestions with the user's original tone, thereby offering meaningful improvements without compromising accessibility.

User Satisfaction

Users' satisfaction was evaluated through a survey involving a diverse group of participants (e.g., students, professionals, and writers). The participants rated each tool on **its accuracy**, **relevance of suggestions**, **ease of use**, and **overall satisfaction** on a scale of 1 to 5. The average scores are summarized as follows:

The **Table 8** presents VAE-based system demonstrated superior accuracy, relevance, ease of use, and overall user satisfaction compared to Grammarly and GPT-based tools. For accuracy, the VAE-based system achieved the highest average score of 4.6, which reflects its ability to provide precise corrections and contextually appropriate suggestions while avoiding unnecessary changes. Users particularly appreciated this balance, which enhanced their trust in the system. In comparison, Grammarly (4.3) and GPT-based tools (4.4) occasionally introduced errors or overcorrections, which affected their reliability. Similarly, the VAE-based system was rated highest for relevance (4.5), as users found its suggestions closely aligned with their writing goals and context. Grammarly, which scored 4.1 in this category, often provided generic recommendations, while GPT-based tools (4.3) were noted for offering overly formal or complex suggestions that sometimes deviated from the intended tone. In terms of ease of use, Grammarly scored the highest, with a score of 4.7, attributed to its intuitive interface and seamless compatibility with popular writing platforms. The VAE-based system followed closely with a score of 4.4, as users appreciated its straightforward design and clear explanations for suggested edits. GPT-based tools scored lower (4.2) due to their relatively complex interfaces and the need for users to manually verify generated text. Overall, the VAE-based system received the highest user satisfaction rating (4.5) because it consistently delivered accurate, relevant, and easy-to-implement suggestions. The Grammarly and GPT-based tools achieved an overall satisfaction score of 4.3, with Grammarly excelling in user-friendliness and GPT-based tools performing well in stylistic refinements. The VAE-based system's advantages are rooted in its balanced performance across tasks, contextual understanding, preservation of meaning, holistic improvements, and high user satisfaction. Unlike Grammarly's rule-based approach, the VAE-based system leverages VAEs to deeply understand the context of the text, enabling more accurate and relevant suggestions. Its ability to maintain the original intent and tone of the text minimizes overcorrections and unnecessary changes, a common complaint about GPT-based tools, which sometimes disrupt meaning through excessive rephrasing.

In addition, the VAE-based system excels at addressing grammar, coherence, and style simultaneously, providing users with a comprehensive writing enhancement tool. With its superior performance and high user satisfaction, the VAE-based system is a reliable and well-rounded writing assistant for diverse needs. The comparison results highlight the VAE-based system's superiority in addressing grammatical errors, improving coherence, and offering stylistic suggestions. While Grammarly stands out for its ease of use and GPT-based tools for their stylistic refinements, the VAE-based system integrates both strengths, providing a balanced and contextually aware approach. The VAE-based system establishes itself as a next-generation writing assistant suitable for academic, professional, and creative applications

Table 8. User satisfaction.

Tool	Accuracy	Relevance	The Ease of Use	Overall Satisfaction
VAE-Based System	4.6	4.5	4.4	4.5
Grammar	4.3	4.1	4.7	4.3
GPT-Based Tools	4.4	4.3	4.2	4.3

by achieving high accuracy, relevance, and user satisfaction across all tasks.

5. Discussion

The discussion section synthesizes the results of the VAE-based system's performance in enhancing English writing skills, positioning it within the broader academic context of prior studies and literature. The results confirm earlier research findings and present significant advancements in addressing gaps in existing writing evaluation tools like Grammarly and GPT-based systems. This discussion explores the alignment of the study's findings with those of prior studies, highlights the contributions made by the proposed system, and contextualizes its relevance in the field of automated writing evaluation (AWE).

The findings of this study align with those of existing studies that emphasize the effectiveness of AWE tools in improving grammar, coherence, and stylistic aspects of writing. For example, previous studies have demonstrated that tools like Grammarly and GPT-based systems effectively provide immediate feedback on grammar and sentence structure [3, 5]. However, these tools have limitations, particularly in terms of addressing nuanced elements, such as tone, logical flow, and personalized feedback. The VAE-based system addresses these gaps by leveraging the generative capabilities of VAEs, achieving higher accuracy (92%) and BLEU scores (0.85) in grammar correction compared to Grammarly (85% accuracy and 0.81 BLEU) and GPT-based models (88% accuracy and 0.83 BLEU). These results confirm the potential of VAEs to outperform traditional rule-based and generative language models in terms of providing holistic writing enhancements.

One critical gap in existing AWE tools, which has been highlighted in the literature [2, 4], is their inability to offer personalized feedback tailored to individual writing styles. Generic feedback often fails to address specific areas for improvement or capitalize on a student's unique strengths. The VAE-based system overcomes this limitation by analyzing individual writing patterns and providing adaptive feedback. This aligns with AlSaied & Akhtar's findings on the importance of personalized learning environments for EFL learners and underscores the system's contribution to creating a more inclusive and adaptive framework for writing instruction, the study builds on the work of Song [8] and Rafida [34], who explored the benefits of generative AI tools like ChatGPT in enhancing writing motivation and proficiency. While GPT-based models excel at generating human-like suggestions, they often over-correct or disrupt the original tone of the text. By contrast, the VAE-based system strikes a balance between precision and naturalness, achieving higher user satisfaction scores (4.5/5) for relevance and accuracy. This demonstrates that it can enhance writing without compromising the writer's intent or personal voice, a key limitation highlighted in prior studies.

The results also address criticisms of rule-based tools like Grammarly, which often fail to handle the creative and contextual aspects of writing [7]. By leveraging deep learning techniques, the VAE-based system achieved a coherence improvement F1-score of 83%, outperforming Grammarly (79%) and GPT-based models (81%). This supports the findings of Wei (2023) on the importance of coherence in academic writing and positions the VAE-based system as a valuable tool for improving logical flow and clarity in complex texts.

Another significant finding is the system's ability to provide stylistic suggestions, which is a challenging task due to its subjective nature. While GPT-based models achieved slightly higher F1 scores (82%) in stylistic improvements, the VAE-based system's competitive performance (81%) highlights its ability to refine tone, word choice, and sentence variety. This aligns with Miranty et al.'s [5] call for AWE tools that go beyond surface-level corrections to address the creative dimensions of writing. The system's ability to balance professionalism and readability ensures that suggestions are both meaningful and accessible, addressing a vital need in professional and academic contexts.

This study also addresses concerns about cognitive load and accessibility for EFL learners, as noted by Luan and Mamac and Bangga[2] By providing immediate, context-aware feedback, the VAE-based system reduces the cognitive burden associated with traditional writing instruction, allowing learners to focus on higher order writing skills. This aligns with existing research on the benefits of adaptive learning environments and highlights the system's potential to foster self-directed learning and critical thinking.

Although the VAE-based system demonstrated significant advancements over existing tools, it also has limitations. For example, the F1-score for stylistic suggestions (81%) and the BLEU score for coherence improvement (0.78) indicate room for improvement in addressing subjective and complex aspects of writing. Future research may explore user-driven feedback loops to refine the system's stylistic recommendations, as suggested by Rafida[34]. Additionally, integrating collaborative learning environments, as proposed by AlSaied and Akhtar[6], could further enhance the system's effectiveness in terms of fostering peer feedback and group discussions.

The results of this study have broader implications for the fields of automated writing evaluation and language education. By outperforming state-of-the-art tools like Grammarly and GPT-based systems, in critical areas such as grammar correction and coherence improvement, the VAE-based system establishes itself as a next-generation writing assistant. Its ability to provide personalized, context-sensitive feedback makes it particularly valuable for academic, professional, and educational contexts, where quality, accuracy, and adaptability are paramount.

Furthermore, integrating VAEs into language education represents a transformative opportunity to address longstanding gaps in writing instruction. By combining the strengths of machine learning and traditional pedagogical practices, the VAE-based system offers a comprehensive solution that enhances writing skills while fostering engagement, motivation, and critical thinking among learners.

This section highlights the alignment of the VAE-based system's results with prior research while emphasizing its novel contributions to the field. By addressing the limitations of existing AWE tools and leveraging the capabilities of Variational Autoencoders, this study demonstrates the potential of deep learning technologies to revolutionize writing instruction. The VAE-based system enhances grammar, coherence, and style and fosters holistic improvement in writing skills, making it a valuable resource for students, educators, and professionals alike. Ultimately, this research sets the stage for further exploration of advanced AI-driven tools in language education, paving the way for more inclusive, adaptive, and effective writing platforms.

6. Conclusions

demonstrates the significant potential of Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) in enhancing English writing skills through an innovative automated writing evaluation (AWE) system. By addressing the limitations of existing tools such as Grammarly and GPT-based models, the VAE-based system offers a comprehensive solution that delivers personalized, context-aware feedback tailored to individual writing styles. The results demonstrate that the proposed system outperformed traditional AWE tools in critical areas, including grammar correction, coherence improvement, and stylistic suggestions, achieving high accuracy and user satisfaction scores.

These findings underscore the importance of adaptive learning technologies in writing instruction, particularly for English as a Foreign Language (EFL) learners who often face unique challenges in developing their writing abilities. The VAE-based system reduces cognitive load and fosters self-directed learning and critical thinking by providing immediate and nuanced feedback. This position the system as a valuable resource for educators and learners, facilitating a more engaging and effective writing process, highlights the transformative potential of integrating advanced deep learning techniques into educational contexts. The VAE-based system bridges traditional pedagogical methods and innovative technological approaches, ensuring that writers retain their authentic voice while benefiting from constructive feedback. As automated writing evaluation continues to evolve, this study provides a foundation for future exploration of AI-driven tools that enhance the writing process, promote creativity, and improve overall writing proficiency.

The advancements presented in this study contribute to the academic literature on automated writing evaluation and have practical implications for language education. The proposed VAE-based system represents a significant step forward in the development of writing assistance technologies, paving the way for more personalized, effective, and inclusive approaches to writing instruction. Future research should focus on refining these technologies further, exploring their potential in diverse educational settings, and integrating user feedback to enhance their effectiveness. Ultimately, this research affirms the vital role of innovative AI tools in shaping the future of writing education and underscores the need for continued investment in research that bridges technology and pedagogy.

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