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Research Article

Context-Aware Video Recommendation via Transcript Embeddings and LLM-Based Hashtag Generation

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Abstract:

Video recommendation systems usually rely on user behavior patterns and collaborative filtering methods, so they are subject to popularity bias and create filter bubbles that result in content homogeneity. This article presents a complete system implementation using video transcript embeddings and large language model-generated hashtags to enable semantic recommendations. The system uses OpenAI Whisper to convert speech into text, Sentence-BERT to create detailed text representations, GPT-4 with special prompts to extract hashtags, and FAISS with IndexIVFPQ for fast similarity searches. Comprehensive prompt engineering experiments demonstrate that domain-adaptive prompts achieve superior precision and recall in computer science content, substantially outperforming baseline prompts and platform-generated tags in the F1 score. The complete system processes videos at real-time speeds on NVIDIA A100 GPUs, constructs indexes efficiently for large video collections, and delivers top-ranked recommendations with low latency. Reproducible experiments on educational videos across computer science, mathematics, physics, and biology demonstrate significant relevance improvement over description-based search in cold-start scenarios and substantial improvement in long-tail content exposure. All implementation details, prompt templates, evaluation datasets, and performance benchmarks are provided to enable replication and extension.

1. Introduction and Background

The video recommendation systems have not only been developed as simple content-based filtering but also as advanced collaborative filtering and hybrid architectures [1]. The majority of the production systems will study user behaviors in terms of views, ratings and click-through rates to forecast preferences. The drawback of these behavioral approaches is that they create filter bubble effects, reinforcing existing preferences through an algorithmic filtering process that systematically excludes different types of content [2]. Exposure to diverse topics propels learning results, particularly in educational and documentary platforms.

The recent innovations in automatic speech recognition and natural language processing allow the analysis of video content in semantics by using transcript processing. The Whisper model by OpenAI [13] can produce with an accuracy of production level and a 2.5 percent word error rate on the LibriSpeech test-clean and a 55.2 percent average relative error reduction on a variety of data. Language models that use transformers to encode transcripts into dense semantic vectors include BERT [4] and Sentence-BERT, and can be used to model conceptual relationships in addition to surface-level keyword matching. Large language models such as GPT-4 [5] are using prompt engineering to extract semantically accurate hashtags, topics, and educational attributes from unstructured text using structured metadata.

In this paper, we present the full system architecture that integrates these technologies with a recommendation pipeline for a production-ready

system. The system resolves three technical problems: The system is capable of producing precise transcripts under varying audio conditions, detecting semantically rich metadata with more effective prompting strategies, and conducting real-time similarity searches of large video libraries. Details of implementation are the model selection criteria, hyperparameter configurations, prompt engineering methodologies, and performance optimization techniques. Reproducible experiments measure the performance of a system in various dimensions, such as recommendation accuracy, computational efficiency, cold-or-starting efficiency and long-tail content discovery.

The main contributions include (1) a full implementation specification of transcript-based video recommendation that allows direct replication, (2) controlled experiments of prompt engineering with baseline, enhanced and domain-adaptive versions with concrete examples and performance measures, (3) full evaluation methodology, including ground truth data, evaluation measures and baseline comparisons, (4) characterization of all components of the system, prompts, and evaluation protocols that would support reproducible research and (5) transparent specification of all system components, prompts, and evaluation protocols.

2. System Architecture Overview

The system of recommendations is a structure consisting of five consecutive steps of processing in accordance with scalable video recommendation architectures [15]. Audio extraction involves the FFmpeg to extract audio streams from video files and convert them into mono WAV format to be used by speech recognition. The generation of transcripts uses Whisper large-v3 models and beam search decoding and language detection. Generation Embedding models Sentence-BERT all-MiniLM-L6-v2 model to transform variable-length transcripts into fixed high-dimensional vectors. Metadata extraction uses GPT-4 on custom prompts to produce hashtags, topics, level of difficulty, and pedagogical features. Similarity indexing builds FAISS IndexIVFPQ data formats using quantization of product vectors into a compressed format and search using accelerated hardware (GPUs).

The system works in two modes: offline batch processing, which is used to index the video library, and online query processing, which is used to generate recommendations. The processing videos can be generated at real-time throughput on NVIDIA A100 GPUs by parallelizing transcription and embedding generation across clusters of GPUs, which can process videos at real-time throughput. Research shows that deep learning-based recommendation systems can be expanded to a neural network design that can handle 100,000 to 1,000,000 rating matrices, making it possible to use them on Construction of indices of large video collections finishes quickly with both training and insertion operations. Online processing takes query video identifiers as input, looks up precomputed embeddings, runs a similarity search, filters with postprocessing filters, and provides ranked recommendations at low latency. The architecture is also compatible with mini-batch stochastic gradient descent with a batch size of 128 examples at a time that can learn effectively online and update the model continuously as new video data is presented [15].

3. Audio Processing and Transcription

The audio processing pipeline extracts mono audio streams from video containers and converts them to format specifications required by Whisper. FFmpeg command-line invocation uses the following parameters:

```bash
ffmpeg -i input_video.mp4 \
    -vn \
    -acodec pcm_s16le \
    -ar 16000 \
    -ac 1 \
    output_audio.wav
```

The -vn flag discards video streams. The -acodec pcm_s16le parameter specifies 16-bit PCM encoding. The -ar 16000 sets the sampling rate to 16 kHz, as required by Whisper preprocessing. The -ac 1 converts to mono channel audio. Processing time averages real-time speeds on CPU, enabling parallel processing of multiple videos.

The Whisper large-v3 model processes audio files through the following implementation:

```python
import whisper
import json
import time

# Load model (one-time initialization)
model = whisper.load_model("large-v3",
device="cuda")

def transcribe_video(audio_path, language="en"):
    """
    Transcribe audio file using Whisper large-v3.
```

```
    Parameters:
    - audio_path: Path to 16kHz mono WAV file
    - language: ISO 639-1 language code

    Returns:
    - Dictionary with transcript text, segments, and metadata
    """
    start_time = time.time()

    result = model.transcribe(
        audio_path,
        language=language,
        beam_size=5,
        best_of=5,
        temperature=0.0,
        compression_ratio_threshold=2.4,
        logprob_threshold=-1.0,
        no_speech_threshold=0.6,
        word_timestamps=True
    )

    processing_time = time.time() - start_time

    # Structure output
    output = {
        "text": result["text"],
        "language": result["language"],
        "duration": result.get("duration", 0),
        "segments": result["segments"],
        "processing_time": processing_time,
        "model": "large-v3"
    }

    return output
```

□

The hyperparameters are set in such a way that they are accuracy focused rather than speed focused. Beam search allows for the exploration of various hypotheses in transcription. Deterministic temperature control is a requirement of reproducibility. The thresholds of compression ratios detect repeated transcriptions of model errors. The low-confidence predictions are filtered using log probability thresholds. There are no speech thresholds that detect silent passages. Future multimodal extensions can be timed at the word level.

The Whisper model from OpenAI is a large-scale automatic speech recognition system that has been trained on a vast amount of audio in different languages and tasks, allowing it to work well in various sound conditions. The model employs an encoder-decoder Transformer architecture that uses a multi-channel representation of the log-magnitude Mel spectrum calculated with overlapping windows to achieve the best time-frequency resolution. Characteristics of performance indicate that the Whisper Large model attains competitive word error rates on LibriSpeech test-clean and is more robust to out-of-distribution datasets than models that have been trained on LibriSpeech alone [13]. Zero-shot meta-evaluation on several benchmarks demonstrates that Whisper is more effective on various speech recognition tasks compared to supervised baselines and also performs reasonably well on commercial ASR systems [13].

Transcript quality validation measures the output of Whisper against manual annotations on educational videos. Patterns of common errors include technical terminology misrecognition and speaker diarization failure in multi-speaker conversations, which are similar to those reported in large-vocabulary conversational speech recognition systems where attention-based models such as Listen, Attend, and Spell provide competitive performance on voice search tasks without dictionaries or language models [3]. Listening, Attend and Spelling architecture has shown that end-to-end neural models can be trained to create implicit alignments between audio and character sequences via content-based attention processes, which allows transcription of a variety of speech patterns without training explicit pronunciation models [3].

4. Transcript Embedding Generation

4.1 Embedding Model Selection and Justification

The models used in the task of embedding transcripts must be selected by weighing up the quality of semantics, computing efficiency, and task performance. In this subsection, empirical comparisons of candidate models and their performance benchmarks (concrete performance) are made to prove the selection of architecture.

The assessed candidate models are: (1) SBERT all-MiniLM-L6-v2, which has compact parameters and high-dimensional output; (2) SBERT all-mpnet-base-v2, which has larger parameters and high-dimensional output; (3) the universal sentence encoder, which has moderate-dimensional output; and (4) BERT-base-uncased, which has large parameters that require custom pooling.

The methodology used in the evaluation involved educational video transcripts that were annotated by domain experts for similarity using their hands. The measurements included Spearman correlation with human judgments, encoding rate (transcripts per

second), memory footprint, and retrieval accuracy (Precision@k).

A comparison of the performance shows that SBERT all-MiniLM-L6-v2 works quickly and has a strong Spearman correlation and good accuracy, but it uses less memory. SBERT all-mpnet-base-v2 gives better correlation but makes fewer transcripts per second with a large footprint. OpenAI's text-embedding-ada-002 has the highest correlation but is expensive to use on a large scale via its API, in contrast to the zero cost of open-source SBERT models.

Multi-criteria optimization determined SBERT all-MiniLM-L6-v2. Competitive Spearman correlation is attained at much faster encoding times than at the all-mpnet-base-v2. This would save large amounts of computing time in case of batch processing of large video collections. The model has a high level of precision, which implies that the videos ranked as the most retrieved are equivalent to expert judgments. The performance difference over proprietary models is reasonable with zero API cost and the advantages of data privacy with local inference. The small model size allows it to be deployed to devices at the edge, and larger batch sizes can be run on the consumer GPUs than its heavier counterparts.

Sentence-BERT models use BERT representations from bidirectional encoders to create sentence embeddings that are relevant to meaning, allowing for effective comparisons of semantic similarity in large applications. BERT uses a multi-layer bidirectional Transformer encoder design, with BERT-BASE having 110M parameters, 12 layers, a hidden size of 768, and 12 attention heads, while BERT-LARGE has 340M parameters, 24 layers, a hidden size of 1024, and 16 attention heads [4]. These models also optimize BERT using contrastive learning goals, projecting semantically similar sentences onto adjacent points in a vector space, achieving state-of-the-art results on semantic textual similarity tasks with a computational cost comparable to production deployments.

Sensitivity analysis of the dimensionality effect demonstrates that high-dimensional embeddings have the best precision as compared to low-dimensional embeddings. The diminishing returns at some levels justify a dimensional choice that is consistent among SBERT models. Recommender systems that use deep learning provide better understanding of meanings in data, and neural network designs are found to work better with text data than older methods like collaborative filtering. The neural network model for collaborative filtering shows a 0.907 RMSE on the MovieLens 100k dataset and a 0.848 RMSE on the MovieLens 1M dataset, which is better than traditional methods like user-based CF (0.937 and 0.915 RMSE), item-based CF (0.932 and 0.901 RMSE), and SVD-based models, especially when using batch normalization to prevent overfitting

4.2 Implementation with Intermediate Results

□

```python
from sentence_transformers import
SentenceTransformer
import numpy as np
import torch

# Initialize model (supports GPU acceleration)
device = "cuda" if torch.cuda.is_available() else
"cpu"
embedding_model = SentenceTransformer('all-
MiniLM-L6-v2', device=device)

def generate_transcript_embedding(transcript_text,
max_length=512):
    """
    Generate 768-dimensional embedding from
transcript with detailed logging.
    """
    cleaned_text =
preprocess_transcript(transcript_text)
    token_count = len(cleaned_text.split()) * 1.3

    if token_count > max_length:
        embeddings =
generate_chunked_embedding(cleaned_text,
max_length)
    else:
        embeddings = embedding_model.encode(
            cleaned_text,
            convert_to_numpy=True,
            normalize_embeddings=True,
            show_progress_bar=False
        )

    return embeddings

def preprocess_transcript(text):
    """
    Clean and normalize transcript text with
intermediate outputs.
    """
    import re

    original_length = len(text)
    text = text.lower()
    text = re.sub(r'http\S+|www.\S+', '', text)
    text = re.sub(r'speaker \d+:', '', text)
    text = re.sub(r'\s+', ' ', text)
    text = re.sub(r'\[\d{2}:\d{2}:\d{2}\]', '', text)
    text = text.strip()
```

```
    return text

def generate_chunked_embedding(text,
chunk_size=512, overlap=50):
    """
    Generate embedding for long transcripts using
sliding window.
    """
    words = text.split()
    chunks = []
    chunk_word_size = int(chunk_size / 1.3)
    overlap_word_size = int(overlap / 1.3)

    for i in range(0, len(words), chunk_word_size -
overlap_word_size):
        chunk = ' '.join(words[i:i + chunk_word_size])
        chunks.append(chunk)

    chunk_embeddings = embedding_model.encode(
        chunks,
        convert_to_numpy=True,
        normalize_embeddings=True,
        batch_size=32,
        show_progress_bar=False
    )

    final_embedding = np.mean(chunk_embeddings,
axis=0)
    final_embedding = final_embedding /
np.linalg.norm(final_embedding)

    return final_embedding
```

□

Neural networks lecture transcript Concrete example shows that preprocessing can shorten the text by removal of URLs, labels of speakers, and timestamps. Single embeddings with unit norm are obtained with short (under token) transcripts. Long transcripts that cross word thresholds form several overlapping chunks, each of which is processed separately and then pooled with the mean. A final embedding is one that preserves unit norms following renormalization. The semantic similarity check shows that machine learning transcripts are very similar to related content and not similar to unrelated topics, which effectively distinguishes between different meanings.

Performance Characteristics indicate that there is a high level of performance in embedding generation processes of single transcripts onto the GPU depending on length. Several transcripts processed in batches have better average processing times per transcript. According to the transcript, AI processing takes more time. The memory usage is relatively low to allow the model to be deployed with minimum extra memory for embed generation. Modern GPUs have throughputs that are competitive with optimized batch sizes.

5. LLM-Based Hashtag Generation

5.1 Prompt Engineering Methodology

Generation of hashtags based on LLM converts unstructured video transcripts to structured, semantically rich metadata, which can be used in content discovery and recommendation. As compared to the traditional methods of extracting keywords based on statistical frequency (TF-IDF) or graph-based ranking (TextRank, RAKE), large language models have three advantages: (1) Semantic abstraction: models learn to extract higher-level concepts out of descriptive passages (e.g., extracting BackpropagationAlgorithm out of detailed description of error gradient calculation without mentioning the word), (2) Contextual disambiguation: the same word can be tagged differently depending on the context (e.g., "kernel" maps to "OperatingSystemKernel" in CS and "ConvolutionKernel").

- Specificity vs. generality: Tags are supposed to be specific concepts (QuadraticFormula) and not general concepts (Mathematics).
- Academic terms accuracy: Tags need to be created based on standard nomenclature in peer-reviewed literature to be as discoverable as possible.
- Pedagogical intent capture: Tags are required to capture aspects of instruction (ProofTechnique, WorkedExample, ConceptualOverview).
- Semantic completeness: The sets of the tags must address all significant issues under discussion.
- Format consistency: The use of CamelCase formatting without special characters facilitates consistent indexing and searching.
- Bounded cardinality: 7-10 tags trade off between cognitive load and index efficiency.

5.2 Prompt Engineering Methodology and Architecture

To generate effective hashtags, systematic prompt design with appropriate specificity, diversity, semantic relevance, and alignment with the domain cannot be ignored. Its development process is based on the iterative improvement of three variants of the prompt, including a baseline, one enhanced with few-shot learning, and one adapted to the domain

with special instructions. The different variants were evaluated quantitatively in terms of improvements in precision, recall, and F1-score against expert-annotated ground truth.

5.2.1 Baseline Prompt Architecture

Baseline prompt implementation:

```
import openai

openai.api_key = "your-api-key-here"

def generate_hashtags_baseline(transcript):
    prompt = f"""Analyze the following video transcript and extract 5-10 relevant hashtags.

Requirements:
- Focus on primary topics, technical concepts, and key themes
- Use domain-specific terminology (avoid generic terms like "tutorial")
- Format hashtags in CamelCase (e.g., MachineLearning, NeuralNetworks)
- Prioritize specificity over generality
- Ensure hashtags reflect actual content, not popularity

Transcript:
{transcript}

Return only the hashtags as a comma-separated list."""

    response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
        model="gpt-4",
        messages=[{"role": "user", "content": prompt}],
        temperature=0.3,
        max_tokens=200,
        top_p=1.0,
        frequency_penalty=0.0,
        presence_penalty=0.0
    )

    hashtags_text = response.choices[0].message.content.strip()
    hashtags = [tag.strip() for tag in hashtags_text.split(',')]

    return hashtags
```

Hyperparameter Configuration Rationale:

- temperature=0.3: Makes creativity and consistency even. Values that are less than 0.2 give over-deterministic results that do not give diversity amongst similar content. Values exceeding 0.5 bring about too much randomness, which results in inconsistent generation of tags when the transcripts are the same. A temperature of 0.3, with 89 percent reproducibility (identical tags with the same input when run 10 times) and semantic variation when the content is different.
- max_tokens=200: Supports 7-10 hashtags with a length of 15 characters and separators and possible explanation text. Empirical experiments demonstrate that 150 tokens are not enough to replicate domain-adaptive prompts (truncation rate 23%), whereas 250 tokens are wasteful (average utilization 64%).
- top_p=1.0: The model utilizes a full probability distribution, which enables it to make choices from a comprehensive vocabulary. The limitation top_p=0.9 diminishes technical term diversity by 31 percent because the specialized terms commonly occur in regions of long tails of the probability distribution.
- frequency_penalty=0.0, presence_penalty=0.0: Zero penalties do not favor repetition. Educational material will often cover fundamental ideas several times; it is discouraged to repeat, and models will end up missing key recurring themes.

Large language models such as GPT-4 [5] have a capability of few-shot learning in which input-output examples in prompts can help a lot to complete a task without the need to update parameters, and it is possible to extract metadata like metadata in unstructured text with carefully crafted prompts.

Baseline prompt limitations identified through error analysis:

- Overgeneralization: Produces general tags of categories (DeepLearning, Biology) rather than particular concepts (ConvolutionalNeuralNetworks, CellularRespiration).
- Lacking implicit concepts: Ineffective in deriving unspecified pedagogical strategies or prior knowledge.
- Format inconsistency: 12% of generations break the CamelCase rule or contain some additional text.
- Synonym variation: Relates to a certain level of variation between the terms used in different videos representing similar concepts (NeuralNets vs NeuralNetworks vs ArtificialNeuralNetworks)

5.2.2 Enhanced Prompt with Few-Shot Learning
Enhanced prompt with few-shot learning:

```
def generate_hashtags_enhanced(transcript):
  prompt = f"""You are an expert educational content analyst specializing in video metadata extraction. Your task is to generate precise, semantically rich hashtags that capture both explicit topics and implicit pedagogical themes.

EXAMPLES:

Transcript: "Today we'll explore binary search trees. A BST is a data structure where each node has at most two children. The left subtree contains values less than the parent, while the right contains greater values. This property enables O(log n) search complexity."

Hashtags: BinarySearchTree, DataStructures, TreeTraversal, AlgorithmicComplexity, ComputerScience, SearchAlgorithms

Transcript: "Mitosis consists of four phases: prophase, metaphase, anaphase, and telophase. During prophase, chromatin condenses into chromosomes. The nuclear envelope breaks down, and spindle fibers begin forming from the centrosomes."

Hashtags: CellDivision, Mitosis, CellBiology, ChromosomeStructure, CellularProcesses, MolecularBiology

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Extract 5-10 hashtags that represent core concepts, not surface-level keywords
2. Include domain-specific terminology that experts would use
3. Capture pedagogical intent (e.g., "IntroductoryLevel" for basic content)
4. Use CamelCase formatting without spaces or special characters
5. Prioritize technical accuracy over accessibility
6. Avoid generic descriptors like "Education", "Learning", "Tutorial"
7. For multi-topic content, ensure balanced representation across themes

Transcript:
{transcript}

Output format: Return ONLY comma-separated hashtags with no additional text."""

  response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
    model="gpt-4",
    messages=[{"role": "user", "content": prompt}],
    temperature=0.3,
    max_tokens=200
  )

  hashtags_text = response.choices[0].message.content.strip()
  hashtags = [tag.strip() for tag in hashtags_text.split(',')]

  return hashtags
```

Few-Shot Learning Mechanics:
Few-shot examples are concrete instructions on how much abstraction should be used to be taught instead of explicit rules. The binary search tree example shows the extraction of technical terms (BinarySearchTree, TreeTraversal, AlgorithmicComplexity), with the example demonstrating how the properties of algorithms are mapped to conceptual tags (O(log n) complexity - AlgorithmicComplexity, SearchAlgorithms). An example of the identification of biological concepts (cell division, Mitosis) with mechanistic detail tags (chromosome structure, cellular processes) is the example of mitosis.
The method uses the ability of the language model to recognize patterns from examples, since BERT's bidirectional pre-training lets the model understand situations from both sides, leading to a better grasp of the specific vocabulary and meanings in academic writing. The transformer architecture's attention mechanism generates a relevance score from pairs of examples, effectively forming task-specific priors without the need for fine-tuning.
Enhanced Prompt Improvements:
Empirical analysis of the 200 video validation set demonstrates increased prompt achievement.

- The results show an improvement in precision compared to the baseline (18.4), with a difference of 0.71 vs 0.60.
- Errors of overgeneralization were reduced by 23.7 percent (15.2 percent vs. 19.9 percent).
- Compared to the basement, 94% format compliance versus 88%.
- 12.1 percent increase in the implicit pedagogic concepts captured.

The small number of samples provides implicit evaluation metrics that models absorb in the generation. Even videos on sorting algorithms now are regularly tagged with labels such as "algorithmic complexity" and "time-space tradeoffs" that prompt people to miss bases 67% of the time.

5.2.3 Domain-Adaptive Prompt with Contextual Specialization

Domain-adaptive prompt template:

```
def generate_hashtags_domain_adaptive(transcript, domain, audience_level, content_type):
    # Domain-specific vocabulary guides
    domain_vocabulary = {
        "Computer Science": [
            "Algorithms", "DataStructures", "Complexity", "OptimizationTechniques",
            "DesignPatterns", "ComputationalTheory", "SystemArchitecture"
        ],
        "Mathematics": [
            "ProofTechniques", "TheoremApplication", "AnalyticalMethods",
            "NumericalAnalysis", "AbstractAlgebra", "TopologicalSpaces"
        ],
        "Physics": [
            "ExperimentalMethods", "TheoreticalFrameworks", "QuantumPhenomena",
            "ClassicalMechanics", "FieldTheory", "ConservationLaws"
        ],
        "Biology": [
            "CellularProcesses", "MolecularMechanisms", "GeneticRegulation",
            "EvolutionaryBiology", "EcologicalSystems", "Biochemistry"
        ]
    }

    # Construct domain-aware prompt
    vocab_examples = ", ".join(domain_vocabulary.get(domain, []))

    prompt = f"""You are a {domain} expert analyzing educational video content for a specialized academic platform.

Domain: {domain}
Target Audience: {audience_level}
Content Type: {content_type}
Domain Vocabulary Examples: {vocab_examples}

Generate hashtags that:
1. Use standard {domain} terminology from peer-reviewed literature
2. Reflect the {audience_level} knowledge level (avoid oversimplification)
3. Capture methodological approaches (e.g., experimental, theoretical, computational)
4. Include interdisciplinary connections where relevant
5. Identify prerequisite concepts if mentioned
6. Tag pedagogical elements (definitions, examples, proofs, applications)

SPECIFIC EXTRACTION GUIDELINES:

For theoretical content:
- Tag proof techniques (DirectProof, ProofByContradiction, Induction)
- Identify theorem applications (PythagoreanTheorem, FundamentalTheoremCalculus)
- Mark abstract concepts (LimitProcesses, ContinuityTheory, ConvergenceAnalysis)

For applied/practical content:
- Tag implementation methods (AlgorithmImplementation, ExperimentalDesign)
- Identify tools/technologies (PythonProgramming, LabTechniques)
- Mark problem-solving approaches (OptimizationStrategies, TroubleshootingMethods)

For conceptual explanations:
- Tag conceptual frameworks (ConceptualOverview, IntuitiveExplanation)
- Identify analogies/metaphors used (AnalogyBasedLearning)
- Mark prerequisite concepts (RequiresCalculus, RequiresLinearAlgebra)

Transcript:
{transcript}

CRITICAL REQUIREMENTS:
- Extract 7-10 hashtags
- Use precise technical vocabulary
- Avoid marketing language or clickbait terms
- Format in CamelCase
- Ensure tags are searchable and academically rigorous

Return comma-separated hashtags only."""

    response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
        model="gpt-4",
        messages=[
            {"role": "system", "content": f"You are an expert in {domain} specializing in educational content analysis."},
            {"role": "user", "content": prompt}
        ],
        temperature=0.3,
        max_tokens=250
    )
```

```
    hashtags_text =
response.choices[0].message.content.strip()

    # Post-processing: remove common artifacts
    hashtags_text = hashtags_text.replace('```',
'').replace('json', '').strip()

    # Extract hashtags
    hashtags = [tag.strip() for tag in
hashtags_text.split(',')]

    # Validation and filtering
    validated_hashtags = []
    for tag in hashtags:
        # Remove tags that are too generic or too short
        if len(tag) >= 4 and tag not in ['Tutorial',
'Education', 'Learning', 'Video', 'Lecture']:
            # Ensure CamelCase format
            if tag[0].isupper() and not ' ' in tag:
                validated_hashtags.append(tag)

    return validated_hashtags[:10]  # Limit to 10 tags
```

□

Domain-Adaptive Architecture Components:

- System Message Priming: The Expert persona is set by a separate system message preceding the user prompt using the role-based behavior adaptation of GPT-4. It has been experimentally determined that domain terminology accuracy is 14.3% higher with system message priming than when using single-message prompts.
- Domain Vocabulary Injection: Clue models for appropriate terms in the field. Computer science prompts emphasize algorithmic and systems terms, whereas biology prompts lay emphasis on molecular and cellular terminology. The intent is to avoid generic cross-domain tags such as Learning or concepts.
- Audience Level Adaptation: Prompts are modified to change the level of abstraction depending on the target audience. Prompts at the undergraduate level focus on basic concepts (Introductory Calculus, Basic Programming), whereas graduate-level prompts elicit advanced methods (Variational Methods, Advanced Optimization). The result of the testing is a 22.6% improvement in selecting a tag according to difficulty.
- Pedagogical Element Detection: Clear signs of proof strategies, examples, and ideas help tags explain teaching methods that aren't included in the topics. Videos based on induction Prove by induction videos are tagged with ProofByInduction even when a single occurrence of the term is given because the model identifies structural patterns.
- Validation of Post Processing: Automated filtering of post-processing tags removes generic words and format constraints and validates the quality of tags. Validation helps reduce LLM hallucinations' noise by 73.7% relative to raw outputs.

Performance Comparison Across Prompt Variants:

Evaluation on 800-video test set with expert-annotated ground truth:

Domain-adaptive prompting yields a 29.7% increase in F1-score over baseline and a 10.5% increase over enhanced prompts, which confirms complex contextualization tactics. The 0.5 seconds latency increase (1.7s vs 1.2s) is marginal, but in the case of batch processing pipelines in which quality benefits greatly surpass throughput costs, this increase is insignificant.

5.2.4 Advanced Prompt Engineering Techniques

Chain-of-Thought Prompting for Complex Content: For videos covering multiple interconnected topics, chain-of-thought prompting improves tag coverage and coherence:

```
□def generate_hashtags_with_reasoning(transcript,
domain):
    prompt = f"""Analyze this {domain} video
transcript and generate hashtags using step-by-step
reasoning.

Step 1: Identify the main topics discussed (list 3-5
topics)
Step 2: Extract technical terminology and concepts
(list 5-8 terms)
Step 3: Determine pedagogical approach (lecture,
demonstration, problem-solving, theory)
Step 4: Assess difficulty level (introductory,
intermediate, advanced)
Step 5: Generate 7-10 final hashtags in CamelCase
format

Transcript:
{transcript}

Provide your analysis following each step, then
conclude with final hashtags."""

    response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
        model="gpt-4",
```

```
        messages=[{"role": "user", "content":
prompt}],
        temperature=0.3,
        max_tokens=500
    )

    # Parse structured response to extract final
hashtags
    response_text =
response.choices[0].message.content

    # Extract hashtags from structured output
    if "final hashtags:" in response_text.lower():
        hashtags_section =
response_text.lower().split("final hashtags:")[1]
        hashtags = [tag.strip() for tag in
hashtags_section.split(',')]
        return hashtags[:10]

    return []
```

Chain-of-thought prompting recalls more (0.821 vs 0.758) on multi-topic videos by performing a systematic content dimensions analysis followed by tag synthesis. The in between jump cuts minimize absent tags on secondary points of the later video clips.

Self-Consistency Ensemble for Robustness:

Generating multiple tag sets with varied temperature and selecting consensus tags improves reliability:

```
def generate_hashtags_ensemble(transcript,
domain, n_samples=5):
    """Generate multiple tag sets and select most
frequent tags"""
    all_hashtags = []

    for i in range(n_samples):
        # Vary temperature slightly for diversity
        temp = 0.3 + (i * 0.05)

        response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
            model="gpt-4",
            messages=[
                {"role": "system", "content": f"Expert
{domain} content analyst"},
                {"role": "user", "content": f"Extract 7-10
hashtags from: {transcript}"}
            ],
            temperature=temp,
            max_tokens=200
        )

        hashtags =
response.choices[0].message.content.strip().split(',')
        all_hashtags.extend([tag.strip() for tag in
hashtags])

    # Count tag frequencies
    from collections import Counter
    tag_counts = Counter(all_hashtags)

    # Select tags appearing in at least 3 of 5 samples
    consensus_threshold = 3
    consensus_tags = [tag for tag, count in
tag_counts.items() if count >=
consensus_threshold]

    # If insufficient consensus, add top-ranked tags
    if len(consensus_tags) < 7:
        most_common = [tag for tag, count in
tag_counts.most_common(10)]
        consensus_tags = most_common[:10]

    return consensus_tags[:10]
```

Ensemble techniques give a 47 percent reduction in tag variance (standard deviation 2.3 vs 4.4 tags in repeated generations) and a 6.1 percent improvement in accuracy by majority voting which removes hallucinated tags that only occur in individual samples.

Iterative Refinement with Critique:

Two-stage generation where model critiques initial tags before refinement:

```
def generate_hashtags_with_critique(transcript,
domain):
    # Stage 1: Initial generation
    initial_prompt = f"Generate 10 hashtags for this
{domain} video: {transcript}"

    initial_response =
openai.ChatCompletion.create(
        model="gpt-4",
        messages=[{"role": "user", "content":
initial_prompt}],
        temperature=0.3,
        max_tokens=200
    )

    initial_tags =
initial_response.choices[0].message.content.strip()

    # Stage 2: Critique and refinement
    critique_prompt = f"""Review these hashtags for
a {domain} video:
{initial_tags}

Critique:
```

```
1. Are tags too generic? Suggest more specific alternatives
2. Do tags use standard academic terminology?
3. Are important concepts missing?
4. Are any tags redundant or off-topic?

Provide refined hashtag list addressing these issues."""

    refined_response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
        model="gpt-4",
        messages=[
            {"role": "user", "content": initial_prompt},
            {"role": "assistant", "content": initial_tags},
            {"role": "user", "content": critique_prompt}
        ],
        temperature=0.3,
        max_tokens=300
    )

    refined_tags = refined_response.choices[0].message.content.strip()
    return [tag.strip() for tag in refined_tags.split(',')]

```

Iterative refinement lowers overgeneralization errors by 34% and terminology precision is 11.7 times higher than single-stage generation. The mechanism of self-critique takes advantage of the office of meta-cognition of the model to rectify the original generation of weaknesses.

5.2.5 Handling Edge Cases and Robustness

Transcript Length Adaptation:

Long transcripts (>4000 tokens) exceed context windows or dilute important concepts. Chunking strategy with hierarchical aggregation:

```
def generate_hashtags_long_transcript(transcript, domain, chunk_size=3000):
    """Handle long transcripts via chunking and aggregation"""

    # Split transcript into chunks
    words = transcript.split()
    chunks = []

    for i in range(0, len(words), chunk_size):
        chunk = ' '.join(words[i:i+chunk_size])
        chunks.append(chunk)

    # Generate hashtags for each chunk
    chunk_hashtags = []
    for chunk in chunks:
        tags = generate_hashtags_domain_adaptive(chunk, domain, "Graduate", "Lecture")
        chunk_hashtags.extend(tags)

    # Aggregate using frequency and position weighting
    from collections import Counter
    tag_counts = Counter(chunk_hashtags)

    # Prioritize tags appearing in multiple chunks (indicate main themes)
    multi_chunk_tags = [tag for tag, count in tag_counts.items() if count >= 2]

    # Add high-frequency single-occurrence tags from first chunk (likely introduction)
    first_chunk_tags = chunk_hashtags[:10]

    combined = list(set(multi_chunk_tags + first_chunk_tags))
    return combined[:10]

```

Chunking and aggregation can get 92% of a single-pass quality with long transcripts, and is computationally viable on token limits.

Multi-Language Support:

For non-English transcripts, translation plus generation or multilingual prompting:

```
def generate_hashtags_multilingual(transcript, language, domain):
    """Generate hashtags for non-English content"""

    if language != "en":
        # Translate to English first
        translation_prompt = f"Translate this {language} text to English: {transcript}"

        translation = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
            model="gpt-4",
            messages=[{"role": "user", "content": translation_prompt}],
            temperature=0.1
        )

        english_transcript = translation.choices[0].message.content.strip()
    else:
        english_transcript = transcript

    # Generate English hashtags
    hashtags_en = generate_hashtags_domain_adaptive(english_transcript, domain, "Undergraduate", "Lecture")
```

```
    # Optionally translate hashtags back to source language
    if language != "en":
        translate_back_prompt = f"Translate these hashtags to {language}, maintaining CamelCase: {', '.join(hashtags_en)}"

        translated = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
            model="gpt-4",
            messages=[{"role": "user", "content": translate_back_prompt}],
            temperature=0.1,
            max_tokens=200
        )

        hashtags = [tag.strip() for tag in translated.choices[0].message.content.split(',')]
        return hashtags

    return hashtags_en
```

□

Translation-based approach achieves 83% of native English quality for Spanish and French content, with degradation primarily in idiomatic terminology preservation.

5.3 Concrete Examples and Output Analysis

Example 1: Computer Science - Neural Networks
Input transcript:
"In this lecture, neural networks learn through backpropagation. The gradient descent algorithm adjusts weights iteratively to minimize the loss function. Organizations compute partial derivatives using the chain rule, propagating errors backwards through the network layers. Common activation functions include ReLU, sigmoid, and tanh, each with distinct properties affecting gradient flow. ReLU addresses vanishing gradient problems through its linear behavior for positive inputs. The backpropagation algorithm consists of a forward pass for prediction and a backward pass for gradient computation. Learning rate selection critically impacts convergence speed and stability."
Baseline prompt output: MachineLearning, NeuralNetworks, DeepLearning, Backpropagation, GradientDescent, ActivationFunctions, AI
Enhanced prompt output: Networks, Backpropagation, Gradient Descent, Chain Rule, Loss Optimization, Activation Functions, ReLU Activation, Computational Graphs, Deep Learning
Domain-adaptive prompt output: Backpropagation, GradientDescent, LossFunctionOptimization, ChainRule, ActivationFunctions, RectifiedLinearUnit, VanishingGradientProblem, AutomaticDifferentiation, NetworkTraining, DeepLearningFundamentals
Analysis: Baseline captures general concepts but misses technical specifics like ChainRule and includes generic AI tags. Enhanced prompt identifies ReLUActivation and ComputationalGraphs through few-shot guidance. Domain-adaptive gets the best accuracy by using advanced terms like "vanishing gradient problem" and "automatic differentiation," showing it is meant
Example 2: Mathematics—Calculus Derivatives
Input transcript:
"The derivative measures instantaneous rate of change. People define the derivative as the limit of the difference quotient as h approaches zero. This limit definition establishes the theoretical foundation. Common differentiation rules include the power rule, product rule, quotient rule, and chain rule. The power rule states that the derivative of x^n equals n times x^(n-1). Applications span physics for velocity and acceleration, economics for marginal analysis, and optimization problems. Critical points occur where the derivative equals zero or does not exist."
Baseline prompt output: Calculus, Derivatives, Mathematics, Differentiation Rules, Applications
Enhanced prompt output: Derivatives, InstantaneousRate, LimitDefinition, PowerRule, ProductRule, QuotientRule, ChainRule, CalculusApplications
Domain-adaptive prompt output: DifferentialCalculus, DerivativeDefinition, LimitProcesses, DifferentiationRules, PowerRule, ProductRule, QuotientRule, ChainRule, RateOfChange, OptimizationTheory, MarginalAnalysis, CriticalPointAnalysis
Analysis: Baseline uses generic Mathematics and Applications tags with minimal semantic value. Enhanced prompt correctly extracts differentiation rules and limit concepts. Domain-adaptive achieves optimal coverage with application domains including marginal analysis and theoretical foundations like limit processes and critical point analysis.
Example 3: Physics—Quantum Mechanics
Input transcript:
"Wave-particle duality represents a fundamental quantum principle. The double-slit experiment demonstrates that electrons exhibit both wave and particle behavior depending on measurement. Heisenberg's uncertainty principle establishes fundamental limits on simultaneous measurement precision of position and momentum. The uncertainty relationship states that delta-x times delta-p is greater than or equal to h-bar over two. Quantum superposition allows particles to exist in multiple states simultaneously until measurement

causes wave function collapse. The Copenhagen interpretation provides the standard framework for understanding quantum measurement."
Baseline prompt output: QuantumMechanics, Physics, WaveParticleDuality, UncertaintyPrinciple, QuantumPhysics
Enhanced prompt output: Mechanics, Wave-Particle Duality, Double-Slit Experiment, Heisenberg Uncertainty, Quantum Superposition, Wave Function Collapse, Quantum Principles
Domain-adaptive prompt output: WaveParticleDuality, DoubleSlitExperiment, HeisenbergUncertaintyPrinciple, QuantumSuperposition, WavefunctionCollapse, MeasurementProblem, QuantumFoundations, CopenhagenInterpretation, ComplementarityPrinciple, ProbabilisticQuantumTheory
Analysis: Baseline includes a broad Physics tag. Enhanced prompts identify key experiments and principles. Domain-adaptive includes advanced concepts like MeasurementProblem, CopenhagenInterpretation, and ComplementarityPrinciple, reflecting graduate physics terminology.
Example 4: Biology—Cell Division
Input transcript:
"Mitosis ensures genetic continuity through precise chromosome segregation. The cell cycle consists of an interphase and a mitotic phase. During prophase, chromatin condenses into visible chromosomes and the nuclear envelope disintegrates. Metaphase alignment positions chromosomes at the cell equator through spindle fiber attachment to kinetochores. Anaphase separation pulls sister chromatids to opposite poles via spindle contraction. Telophase reforms nuclear envelopes around separated chromosome sets. Cytokinesis divides the cytoplasm, completing cell division."
Baseline prompt output: Biology, Mitosis, Division, Chromosomes, Cycle, Biology
Enhanced prompt output: Mitosis, Segregation, Cell Cycle, Prophase, Metaphase, Anaphase, Telophase, Continuity, Cell Biology
Domain-adaptive prompt output: Mitosis, ChromosomeSegregation, MitoticPhases, ChromatinCondensation, NuclearEnvelope, SpindleApparatus, SisterChromatids, Kinetochores, CellCycleRegulation, Cytokinesis
Analysis: Baseline includes a generic Biology tag. Enhanced prompt identifies all mitotic phases. Domain-adaptive pulls out important ideas, like Spindle Apparatus, Kinetochores, and Chromatin

5.4 Performance Benchmarking and Evaluation

5.4.1 Evaluation Methodology and Dataset

Comprehensive evaluation employed educational videos with expert-annotated ground truth hashtags. Dataset composition includes Computer Science videos covering algorithms, data structures, machine learning, and systems (280 videos); Mathematics videos covering calculus, linear algebra, probability, and discrete math (240 videos); Physics videos covering classical mechanics, electromagnetism, quantum mechanics, and thermodynamics (260 videos); and Biology videos covering cell biology, genetics, molecular biology, and ecology (220 videos).
Ground truth annotation protocol required domain experts with PhD qualifications to independently review each video transcript and generate hashtags following strict guidelines: extract hashtags representing core concepts, use standard academic terminology from peer-reviewed literature, include methodological approaches where applicable, tag pedagogical elements, and avoid marketing language. Inter-annotator agreement measured using Fleiss kappa achieved $\kappa=0.76$ (substantial agreement) across all domains. Final ground truth statistics show 9.3 hashtags per video (SD=1.8) with high consistency across annotators.

5.4.2 Quantitative Performance Metrics

Evaluation metrics implementation:

```
def calculate_metrics(generated_tags, ground_truth_tags):
    """Calculate precision, recall, F1 with case-insensitive matching"""
    generated_set = set([tag.lower().strip() for tag in generated_tags])
    ground_truth_set = set([tag.lower().strip() for tag in ground_truth_tags])

    true_positives = len(generated_set.intersection(ground_truth_set))
    false_positives = len(generated_set - ground_truth_set)
    false_negatives = len(ground_truth_set - generated_set)

    precision = true_positives / (true_positives + false_positives) if (true_positives + false_positives) > 0 else 0
    recall = true_positives / (true_positives + false_negatives) if (true_positives + false_negatives) > 0 else 0
    f1_score = 2 * (precision * recall) / (precision + recall) if (precision + recall) > 0 else 0

    # Additional metrics
    jaccard = true_positives / (true_positives + false_positives + false_negatives)
```

```
    return {
        "precision": precision,
        "recall": recall,
        "f1_score": f1_score,
        "jaccard": jaccard,
        "true_positives": true_positives,
        "false_positives": false_positives,
        "false_negatives": false_negatives
    }

def calculate_semantic_similarity(generated_tags, ground_truth_tags, embedding_model):
    """Calculate semantic similarity between tag sets using embeddings"""
    from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import cosine_similarity

    # Embed tag sets
    gen_embeddings = embedding_model.encode(generated_tags)
    gt_embeddings = embedding_model.encode(ground_truth_tags)

    # Compute pairwise similarities
    similarities = cosine_similarity(gen_embeddings, gt_embeddings)

    # Maximum similarity matching (Hungarian algorithm)
    from scipy.optimize import linear_sum_assignment
    row_ind, col_ind = linear_sum_assignment(-similarities)

    matched_similarity = similarities[row_ind, col_ind].mean()

    return matched_similarity
```

□

Domain-adaptive prompting achieves 89.8% F1-score improvement over RAKE (0.770 vs 0.398), 83.8% improvement over TextRank (0.770 vs 0.419), and 101.6% improvement over platform tags (0.770 vs 0.382). The semantic similarity metric using SBERT embeddings shows even larger gaps, with 32.7% improvement over RAKE (0.841 vs 0.634), indicating LLM-generated tags capture conceptual meaning beyond exact string matching.

Domain-Specific Performance Breakdown:

Computer Science achieves the highest performance due to standardized terminology and clear concept boundaries. Biology has lower scores because it struggles with organizing information (like deciding if "mitosis" should be labeled as CellDivision, Mitosis, or both) and having too many similar terms (like "programmed").

5.4.3 Error Analysis and Failure Modes

Systematic analysis of 500 false positives and 500 false negatives reveals primary error categories:

Overgeneralization Errors (23.4% of false positives):

The model generates broad category tags when experts specify narrow concepts. Example: A Video of the quicksort algorithm receives the SortingAlgorithms tag, but experts specified QuickSort, DivideAndConquer, and PartitioningStrategy without the generic SortingAlgorithms tag.

Mitigation: Enhanced prompt instructions emphasizing "most specific applicable term" reduce overgeneralization by 42%.

Hallucination Errors (18.7% of false positives):

Model generates tags for concepts mentioned tangentially or inferred incorrectly. Example: A Video briefly mentioning "this relates to optimization" receives the OptimizationTheory tag despite optimization not being core content.

Mitigation: Prompt modifications requiring "concepts discussed for at least 30 seconds" reduce hallucinations by 31%. Post-processing that filters tags not supported by transcript n-grams reduces hallucinations by an additional 19%.

Missing Implicit Concepts (31.2% of false negatives):

Experts tag pedagogical approaches or implicit themes that models miss. Example: A Video showing step-by-step derivative calculations receives WorkedExample and ProblemSolvingApproach tags from experts, but the model focuses only on mathematical concepts.

Mitigation: Explicit prompt instructions for pedagogical tagging improve recall by 27% for these meta-tags.

Terminology Variation (19.8% of false negatives + 15.4% of false positives):

Inconsistent terminology choices between the model and experts. Example: The Model generates neural nets, while the expert specifies neural networks; the model generates ML while the expert specifies machine learning.

Mitigation: Post-processing normalization using domain-specific synonym dictionaries improves F1-score by 8.2%.

Format Violations (3.1% of false positives):

Despite explicit formatting instructions, occasional outputs include spaces (Neural Networks), special characters (Machine_Learning), or lowercase (machinelearning).

Mitigation: Regex-based post-processing enforces CamelCase, achieving 99.7% format compliance.

5.4.4 Computational Cost Analysis and Optimization

The GPT-4 API pricing structure charges $0.03 per 1K input tokens and $0.06 per 1K output tokens. Average token consumption includes 1,450 tokens for prompt plus transcript (input) and 85 tokens for hashtags (output), totaling $0.0485 per video.

Cost Optimization Strategies:

- Caching Generated Hashtags: Store hashtags in a database indexed by video ID. Regeneration is only required when the transcript is modified or prompt engineering improvements warrant reprocessing. Caching reduces recurring costs to zero for unchanged content.
- Prompt Compression: Reduce instruction verbosity without sacrificing quality. Compressed prompts achieve 23% token reduction (1,120 vs 1,450 tokens) with only 2.1% F1-score degradation (0.754 vs 0.770), yielding 23% cost savings.
- Batch API Processing: OpenAI batch API provides 50% cost reduction for non-real-time processing. Batch processing 10,000 videos costs $242.50 versus $485 for individual requests.
- Model Selection: GPT-3.5-turbo costs 1/10th of GPT-4 ($0.0015 input, $0.002 output per 1K tokens) but achieves an 18% lower F1-score (0.631 vs. 0.770). For cost-sensitive applications, GPT-3.5 may suffice for initial deployments.
- Hybrid Approach: Use lightweight RAKE/TextRank for initial tag generation, then LLM for validation and enhancement only when confidence is low. Hybrid reduces LLM calls by 67% while maintaining 94% of full-LLM quality.

Scalability Analysis:

Processing 1 million videos:

- GPT-4 cost: $48,500
- Storage (10 tags/video, avg 15 chars): 150 MB
- Monthly re-generation (5% content updates): $2,425
- Annual total cost: $77,600

For large-scale production, self-hosted open-source LLMs (Llama 3, Mixtral) reduce marginal costs to GPU compute time. Fine-tuned 7B parameter models achieve 89% of GPT-4 quality at 1/50th the inference cost on dedicated hardware.

5.4.5 Integration with Downstream Recommendation Pipeline

Generated hashtags serve three functions in the recommendation system:

- Direct Similarity Matching: Videos sharing hashtags receive a similarity boost in ranking. The Jaccard similarity coefficient between tag sets provides a coarse-grained relatedness signal.
- Hashtag Embedding Enhancement: Combine hashtags with transcripts before creating SBERT embeddings, which adds useful information to the semantic vectors. Experiments show an 11.3% nDCG@10 improvement when including hashtags versus transcript-only embeddings.
- Faceted Search and Filtering: Users browse videos by hashtag categories, enabling topic-based discovery. Click-through rates for hashtag-based navigation exceed 2.4× compared to chronological browsing.

Combined System Performance:

Recommendation quality with transcript embeddings + LLM hashtags versus alternatives:

Combining transcript embeddings with LLM-generated hashtags achieves a 12.4% nDCG@10 improvement over the transcript-only approach and a 16.6% improvement over the transcript with platform tags, validating the synergistic benefits of semantic embeddings plus structured metadata.

6. Vector Indexing and Similarity Search

6.1 Index Configuration Selection and Justification

FAISS offers various types of indexes with different trade-offs of search speed, memory usage, and recall accuracy. Types of candidate indexes that have been considered are IndexFlatL2 (brute force search), IndexIVFFlat (inverted file structure), IndexIVFPQ (inverted file with product quantization), and IndexHNSWFlat (hierarchical navigable small world graphs).

Measured results are evident in the 100,000 video embeddings when comparing the results through empirical comparison. The p50 latency of IndexFlatL2 is 6.42 ms, with recall at 10=1.000, memory footprint=307MB, training=0 seconds and insertion=2.1 seconds. IndexIVFFlat nlist 100, nprobe 10 has a p50 latency of 3.24 ms, recall nlist 10, recall 0.941, memory footprint 307 MB, training time 12.3 seconds, and insertion time 3.4 seconds. IndexIVFPQ using nlist 100, m 8, nbits 8, and nprobe 10 has a p50 latency of 2.38 ms, a recall at 10 of 0.923, a memory footprint of 8 MB, a training time of 47.8 seconds and an insertion time of 4.7 seconds. IndexHNSWFlat M 32 has a p50

latency of 2.13 ms, a recallAll of 10 of 0.967, a memory footprint size of 458 MB, a training time of 0 seconds, and an insertion time of 184.3 seconds.

Multi-criteria optimization has been used to select IndexIVFPQ. The implementation of the configuration results in 97.4 percent compression of 307 MB to 8 MB of memory, with the index occupying all the memory in the GPU. Flat index takes 3 GB, as compared to IVF and PQ, which is critical when it comes to multi-tenant deployment (i.e., 1 million videos). At nprobe 10, search latency provides 2.38 ms p50 latency, 63x faster than brute force, and still offers 0.923 recall@10 to satisfy sub-5 ms SLA to interactive recommendations. Recall-latency trade-off nprobe=10 results in recall with a 92.3% recall rate, including 96.7% of that. nprob=100. The 7.7% difference between recall on the perfect search and the actual search is reasonable with the 63% reduction in latency, as people can hardly be aware of the variation in the 8th and 9th search ranks. Scalability The training time per 100,000 videos scale was found to be sub-linear with an estimated 6.2 minutes per 1 million videos scale. The time of insertion of IndexHNSWFlat is 184.3 seconds, which is prohibitive at scale. The flexibility of parameter tuning with nprobe allows the dynamic recall-latency trade-off to be made without retraining.

The process of hyperparameter selection provides justification for the chosen configuration. Nlist = 100 is optimal because 50 clusters are insufficient, providing about 2,000 videos per cluster, and 500 clusters are also insufficient, providing about 1,000 videos per cluster; nlist = 100 gives enough clusters with about 1,000 videos in each cluster and is large enough to have a coverage probability. The reason m equals 8: m 4 forms 4 subvectors with too little quantization granularity, which forms 11% of the recall; m 8 forms 8 times 96 subvectors, which provide much better granularity, but a 2 times memory increase offers only marginal gains in recall. The reason nbits=8 is the best: nbits 6 with 64 centroids per subvector has been found to produce 6 percent loss in recall; nbits 8 with 256 centroids per subvector will give sufficient recall, but at a 4-fold memory cost over nbits 6; nbits 10 with 1024 centroids per subvector will only gain 0.8 percent in recall at 4 times the memory.

The process of clustering takes the form of dividing the space in which the vectors lie into K clusters, which are centered by the centroids. When a query is provided, it works out routes to the nearest centroids and searches only vectors in such clusters [7]. This technique is an inverted file method (IVF) that severely reduces the search space. Recent vector databases such as FAISS, Milvus, and Pinecone adopt the same strategy, with recall at 90-95 percent requiring much less computation compared to brute force [7]. The amount of memory overhead is small, and clustering allows using only product quantization, which reduces memory by about 95 percent, but with accuracy loss [7].

At k=100, it is only 55 percent of the theoretically optimal performance, and at k=1000, it is 16 percent because of the extra overhead of large thread queues [14]. We can observe a 1.62x speedup in the WarpSelect algorithm compared to the previous GPU's implementation, and a 2.01x speedup [14]. On SIFT1M (which has 1 million vectors, 128 dimensions, and 10,000 queries), using a combined method for L2 distance and k-selection with brute-force search, GPU implementations can reach 85 percent of their maximum potential, achieving 1.28

At billion-scale, GPU advantages increase substantially. For SIFT1B (1 billion SIFT features), using a GPU with IVFPQ and bytes per vector takes just 17.7 microseconds for each query, which is 8.5 times faster than earlier GPU methods that took longer. For DEEP1B (1 billion CNN representations), using m=20 bytes with d=80 via OPQ and 2^18=262,144 centroids across 4 GPU shards (replicas), the system achieves R@1=0.4517 0.0133 milliseconds per vector compared to the CPU baseline of R@1=0.45 20 milliseconds—a 1,500× speedup [14].

Multi-GPU k-means clustering on the MNIST8m dataset (8.1 million images, 784 dimensions) shows near-linear scaling. For 256 centroids, a single GPU achieves 140 seconds, while 4 GPUs achieve 84 seconds [14]. For 4,096 centroids, a single GPU requires 316 seconds, while 4 GPUs complete in 100 seconds, demonstrating a 3.16× speedup [14]. This figure represents 2× faster performance than the BIDMach baseline [14].

Large-scale k-NN graph construction demonstrates GPU efficiency gains. For the YFCC100M dataset (95 million images, 128 dimensions reduced from ResNet features), using 2^16=65,536 centroids with encodings of m=16, 32, and 64 bytes across S=1, R=4 configurations (4 GPUs), accuracy greater than 0.8 is achieved in 35 minutes for k=10 nearest neighbors [14]. For DEEP1B (1 billion vectors, 120 dimensions via OPQ) with 2^18=262,144 centroids and m=20, 40 bytes, lower-quality graphs require 6 hours, while higher-quality graphs complete in approximately 12 hours [14]. Using 8 Maxwell M40 GPUs provides approximately 1.6-1.7× speedup [14].

Locality-Sensitive Hashing (LSH) uses hash functions to map high-dimensional vectors such that similar vectors collide to the same key with

high probability [7]. LSH indexes are simple and fast to construct with no heavy training required, just computing hashes for each vector, which is linear in data size [7]. New vectors can be indexed on the fly by hashing into each table, with dynamic updates being trivial [7]. LSH is memory-cheap per table storing integer hashes or bucket pointers, and can scale horizontally by splitting tables across servers [7]. In deduplication applications, an ultra-optimized LSH index searched 55 million embeddings in less than 0.2 seconds, approximately 10× faster than brute-force FAISS [7].

However, LSH faces parameter tuning challenges where high accuracy requires either many hash tables or long hash codes, which increases memory and query time [7]. For example, using FAISS LSH on 128-dimensional data, achieving approximately 90% recall required an 8192-bit hash (64× the dimension) [7]. Generally, good recall equals slower search, and fast search equals worse recall [7]. LSH also struggles as dimensionality grows, where the curse of dimensionality means vectors become hard to separate with short hashes, so performance degrades unless hash length is dramatically increased [7]. Recent advances include DET-LSH (PVLDB 2024), which introduced a dynamic encoding tree structure, making index buildup up to 6× faster and achieving approximately 2× query speedup over state-of-the-art LSH methods at the same accuracy level [7].

Cluster-RAG (2024) combined clustering and summarization by clustering document embeddings and summarizing each cluster, feeding compact summaries to the LLM instead of raw chunks, and reducing prompt size by 50–90% with minimal answer quality loss [7]. For enterprise semantic search and duplicate detection, LSH enables quick spotting of almost identical vectors through hash bucket collisions, while clustering-based indexes provide primary search for broad semantic queries [7].

6.2 Index Construction and Search Implementation

□

```python
import faiss
import numpy as np
import time

def build_faiss_index(embeddings, use_gpu=True):
    """
    Construct FAISS index with IVF+PQ configuration.
    """
    n_videos, dimension = embeddings.shape
    nlist = 100
    m = 8
    nbits = 8

    quantizer = faiss.IndexFlatL2(dimension)
    index = faiss.IndexIVFPQ(quantizer, dimension, nlist, m, nbits)

    if use_gpu and faiss.get_num_gpus() > 0:
        res = faiss.StandardGpuResources()
        index = faiss.index_cpu_to_gpu(res, 0, index)

    n_train = min(int(n_videos * 0.1), 100000)
    train_indices = np.random.choice(n_videos, n_train, replace=False)
    train_embeddings = embeddings[train_indices].astype('float32')

    index.train(train_embeddings)

    batch_size = 10000
    for i in range(0, n_videos, batch_size):
        batch = embeddings[i:i+batch_size].astype('float32')
        index.add(batch)

    return index

def search_similar_videos(query_embedding, index, k=20, nprobe=10):
    """
    Search for k most similar videos.
    """
    index.nprobe = nprobe

    query = query_embedding.astype('float32').reshape(1, -1)
    faiss.normalize_L2(query)
        start_time = time.time()
    distances, indices = index.search(query, k)
    search_time = (time.time() - start_time) * 1000
        scores = 1 - (distances ** 2) / 2

    return indices[0], distances[0], scores[0], search_time
```

□

Configuration rationale shows the list of 100 partitions of vector space into 100 Voronoi cells balancing search speed and recall. Parameter m 8 divides 768-dimensional vectors into 8 subvectors of 96 dimensions each. Parameter nbits 8 quantizes each subvector to 256 centroids, achieving approximately 96× compression from 768 times 4 bytes to 8 bytes.

Performance characteristics show a training time of 8-12 minutes for 100,000 videos on NVIDIA A100, an insertion time of 2-4 minutes for 100,000 videos, a memory footprint of approximately 800 MB for 100,000 videos versus 307 MB for a flat index, and a recall@10 between 0.95 and 0.97 depending on the nprobe setting.

7. Complete System Evaluation

7.1 Experimental Setup

Hardware configuration employed an NVIDIA A100 40GB GPU for training and inference, an AMD EPYC 7763 64-Core processor at 2.45 GHz, 512GB DDR4 RAM, and 2 TB NVMe SSD storage.
Software environment specifications:

□
```
Python 3.10.12
openai==0.27.8
whisper==1.1.10
sentence-transformers==2.2.2
faiss-gpu==1.7.4
torch==2.0.1+cu118
numpy==1.24.3
scikit-learn==1.3.0
```
□
Complete Dataset Specification:
The evaluation dataset comprises 1,000 educational videos collected from three sources: MIT OpenCourseWare (420 videos), Khan Academy (380 videos), and Stanford Online (200 videos). All videos include Creative Commons licenses permitting research use. Dataset composition follows stratified sampling to ensure domain representation.
Domain Distribution and Characteristics:
Computer Science (280 videos):

- Algorithms and Data Structures: 82 videos (mean duration 28.4 min, mean tokens 4,120)
- Sample titles: "Quicksort Algorithm Analysis," "Binary Search Tree Implementation," "Graph Traversal Methods"
- Machine Learning: 94 videos (mean duration 32.1 min, mean tokens 4,850)
- Sample titles: "Neural Network Backpropagation," "Gradient Descent Optimization," "Convolutional Neural Networks"
- Systems Programming: 61 videos (mean duration 26.7 min, mean tokens 3,640)
- Sample titles: "Memory Management in C," "Process Scheduling Algorithms," "Concurrent Programming"
- Theory: 43 videos (mean duration 22.3 min, mean tokens 3,210)
- Sample titles: "P vs NP Problem," "Computational Complexity Theory," "Automata Theory Fundamentals"

Mathematics (240 videos):

- Calculus: 87 videos (mean duration: 24.8 min., mean tokens: 3,480)
- Sample titles: "Derivative Chain Rule," "Integration by Parts," "Multivariable Calculus"
- Linear algebra: 68 videos (mean duration: 26.2 min, mean tokens: 3,720)
- Sample titles: "Matrix Eigenvalues," "Vector Spaces," "Linear Transformations"
- Probability and Statistics: 53 videos (mean duration 21.5 min, mean tokens 2,980)
- Sample titles: "Bayesian Inference," "Hypothesis Testing," "Probability Distributions"
- Discrete Mathematics: 32 videos (mean duration 19.7 min, mean tokens 2,640)
- Sample titles: "Graph Theory Applications," "Combinatorics Problems," "Number Theory"

Physics (260 videos):

- Classical Mechanics: 89 videos (mean duration 25.6 min, mean tokens 3,590)
- Sample titles: "Newton's Laws Applications," "Energy Conservation," and "Rotational Dynamics"
- Electromagnetism: 72 videos (mean duration 27.3 min, mean tokens 3,840)
- Sample titles: "Maxwell's Equations," "Electromagnetic Induction," "Electric Field Theory"
- Quantum Mechanics: 64 videos (mean duration 29.1 min, mean tokens 4,260)
- Sample titles: "Schrödinger Equation," "Wave-Particle Duality," "Quantum Entanglement"
- Thermodynamics: 35 videos (mean duration 23.4 min, mean tokens 3,180)
- Sample titles: "Laws of Thermodynamics," "Entropy and Heat," "Statistical Mechanics"

Biology (220 videos):

- Cell Biology: 78 videos (mean duration 22.8 min, mean tokens 3,240)
- Sample titles: "Mitosis Process," "Cell Membrane Structure," "Cellular Respiration"
- Genetics: 61 videos (mean duration 24.3 min, mean tokens 3,510)

- Sample titles: "DNA Replication," "Mendelian Inheritance," "Gene Expression"
- Molecular Biology: 49 videos (mean duration 26.7 min, mean tokens 3,820)
- Sample titles: "Protein Synthesis," "Enzyme Mechanisms," "RNA Processing"
- Ecology: 32 videos (mean duration 20.4 min, mean tokens 2,760)
- Sample titles: "Ecosystem Dynamics," "Population Genetics," "Ecological Succession"

Ground Truth Annotation Protocol:

Three domain experts (Ph.D. holders with 8+ years of teaching experience in their respective fields) independently annotated each video following standardized protocol:

1. Watch the complete video or review the full transcript.
2. Extract 7-12 hashtags representing core concepts
3. Assign difficulty level (1-5 scale: 1=introductory, 3=undergraduate, 5=graduate)
4. Identify prerequisite concepts
5. Tag pedagogical approach (lecture, demonstration, problem-solving, theory)

Inter-annotator agreement: Fleiss' kappa = 0.76 (substantial agreement). Disagreements resolved through consensus discussion. Final ground truth statistics:

- Mean hashtags per video: 9.3 (SD=1.8)
- Mean difficulty: 2.8 (SD=1.1)
- Videos with prerequisites: 742 (74.2%)

Test Set Partitioning:

The 1,000 videos are divided into:

- Training set: 600 videos (60%)—used for FAISS index construction
- Validation set: 200 videos (20%)—used for hyperparameter tuning
- Test set: 200 videos (20%)—used for final evaluation reporting

Cold-Start Scenario Dataset:

Separate cold-start evaluation employed 50 newly collected videos not in the main dataset:

- Source: Coursera courses released January-February 2025
- Zero interaction history (no views, ratings, or engagement data)
- Domain distribution: CS (15), Math (12), Physics (13), Biology (10)
- Mean duration: 23.7 min (SD=6.8)
- All videos transcribed, embedded, and annotated by same expert panel

Long-Tail Dataset Identification:

From the 1,000-video collection, long-tail videos were identified using combined criteria:

- View count < 100 (bottom 15th percentile)
- Expert quality rating ≥ 4.0/5.0 (high pedagogical value)
- Specialized topics requiring prerequisite knowledge

Total long-tail videos: 147 (14.7% of dataset)

Domain breakdown: CS (42), Math (38), Physics (41), Biology (26)

Sample long-tail video titles:

- "Quantum Error Correction Codes for Fault-Tolerant Computing"
- "Category Theory Applications in Functional Programming"
- "Riemann Hypothesis and Prime Number Distribution"
- "CRISPR-Cas9 Mechanism and Off-Target Effects"

7.2 End-to-End Processing Performance

Pipeline performance measurements show audio extraction averages 8.2 seconds, plus or minus 2.1 seconds, at 0.34× real-time for a 24-minute video. Transcription averages 682.5 seconds, plus or minus 145.3 seconds, at 0.47× real-time or 2.1× with GPU. Embedding generation averages 0.023 seconds, plus or minus 0.008 seconds. Hashtag generation averages 1.7 seconds, plus or minus 0.4 seconds, for GPT-4 API latency. Index insertion averages 0.002 seconds plus or minus 0.001 seconds. Total processing averages 692.4 seconds, plus or minus 147.2 seconds, per video, equal to 11.5 minutes.

System throughput achieves 5.2 videos per hour per GPU for the full pipeline. Cost totals $0.054 per video for GPT-4 API.

7.3 Recommendation Quality Evaluation with Quantitative Metrics

Evaluation Methodology:

For each video in the test set (200 videos), systems generated top-k recommendations for $k \in \{5, 10, 20, 50\}$. Ground truth relevance was determined by an expert panel rating each recommendation on a binary scale (relevant/not relevant) and a 5-point graded scale (1=not (relevant to 5=highly relevant). Metrics calculated:

- Precision@k: Proportion of recommended items that are relevant
- Recall@k: Proportion of relevant items successfully recommended
- F1@k: Harmonic mean of precision and recall
- nDC G@k: Normalized Discounted Cumulative Gain accounting for ranking position

- MAP: Mean Average Precision across all queries
- MRR: Mean Reciprocal Rank of first relevant item

7.3.1 Baseline Methods Implementation

To rigorously evaluate the proposed transcript-based approach with LLM-generated hashtags, organizations have implemented five baseline methods representing standard recommendation techniques:

Baseline 1: Keyword Matching (TF-IDF)

Implementation uses scikit-learn's TfidfVectorizer to extract term frequency-inverse document frequency features from video transcripts. Vocabulary size limited to 10,000 most frequent terms with stop word removal using the English stop word list. Similarity computation employs cosine similarity between TF-IDF vectors.

```
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import cosine_similarity
import numpy as np

def build_tfidf_recommender(transcripts):
    """Build TF-IDF based recommendation system"""
    vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(
        max_features=10000,
        stop_words='english',
        ngram_range=(1, 2),
        min_df=2,
        max_df=0.8
    )

    tfidf_matrix = vectorizer.fit_transform(transcripts)
    return vectorizer, tfidf_matrix

def recommend_tfidf(query_idx, tfidf_matrix, k=10):
    """Generate recommendations using TF-IDF similarity"""
    query_vector = tfidf_matrix[query_idx]
    similarities = cosine_similarity(query_vector, tfidf_matrix).flatten()

    # Exclude query video itself
    similarities[query_idx] = -1

    # Get top-k recommendations
    top_k_indices = np.argsort(similarities)[-k:][::-1]
    top_k_scores = similarities[top_k_indices]

    return top_k_indices, top_k_scores
```

Performance characteristics: TF-IDF vectorization processes 1,000 transcripts in 8.4 seconds on CPU. Average query time is 12.3 milliseconds for k=10 recommendations. Memory footprint is 147 MB for sparse TF-IDF matrix. The method captures lexical overlap but fails to recognize semantic similarity between synonymous or related concepts.

Baseline 2: Collaborative Filtering (Matrix Factorization)

Implementation uses implicit feedback collaborative filtering with Alternating Least Squares (ALS). The system generates a simulated user-item interaction matrix from synthetic viewing data, which includes 5,000 simulated users and 1,000 videos. Interaction sparsity is 98.7%, matching typical production scenarios. Factorization dimensions are set to 50 latent factors.

```
from implicit.als import AlternatingLeastSquares
import scipy.sparse as sp

def build_collaborative_filtering(user_item_matrix, factors=50):
    """Build ALS collaborative filtering model"""
    model = AlternatingLeastSquares(
        factors=factors,
        regularization=0.01,
        iterations=15,
        use_gpu=True
    )

    # Convert to sparse matrix
    sparse_matrix = sp.csr_matrix(user_item_matrix)

    # Train model
    model.fit(sparse_matrix)

    return model

def recommend_collaborative(user_id, model, user_item_matrix, k=10):
    """Generate collaborative filtering recommendations"""
    recommendations = model.recommend(
        user_id,
        user_item_matrix[user_id],
        N=k,
        filter_already_liked_items=True
    )

    item_indices = [item_id for item_id, score in recommendations]
    scores = [score for item_id, score in recommendations]
```

```
    return item_indices, scores

```

Performance characteristics: Model training requires 34.2 seconds for 5,000 users and 1,000 videos with 15 iterations. Average query time is 8.7 milliseconds per user. Memory footprint is 89 MB for user and item factor matrices. The method suffers from cold-start problems for new videos with zero interaction history and popularity bias favoring frequently viewed content.

Baseline 3: Title and Description Matching (BM25)

Implementation uses the BM25 ranking function combining video titles and descriptions. BM25 provides improved term frequency saturation compared to TF-IDF through non-linear term frequency normalization. Implementation uses the rank-bm25 library with standard parameters k1=1.5 and b=0.75.

```
from rank_bm25 import BM25Okapi
import nltk
from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize

def build_bm25_recommender(titles, descriptions):
    """Build BM25-based recommendation system"""
    # Combine title and description with title weighting
    combined_texts = [
        f"{title} {title} {title} {desc}"  # Triple title weight
        for title, desc in zip(titles, descriptions)
    ]

    # Tokenize
    tokenized_corpus = [
        word_tokenize(text.lower())
        for text in combined_texts
    ]

    bm25 = BM25Okapi(tokenized_corpus)
    return bm25, tokenized_corpus

def recommend_bm25(query_text, bm25, k=10):
    """Generate recommendations using BM25 scoring"""
    tokenized_query = word_tokenize(query_text.lower())
    scores = bm25.get_scores(tokenized_query)

    top_k_indices = np.argsort(scores)[-k:][::-1]
    top_k_scores = scores[top_k_indices]

    return top_k_indices, top_k_scores

```

Performance characteristics: BM25 index construction processes 1,000 videos in 3.2 seconds. Average query time is 15.8 milliseconds for k=10 recommendations. Memory footprint is 52 MB for tokenized corpus and BM25 statistics. The method performs well when query terms appear in titles or descriptions but fails when semantic relationships require understanding beyond keyword matching.

Baseline 4: Platform-Generated Tags

Implementation simulates platform-generated tags using automated video categorization based on upload metadata, view patterns, and simple keyword extraction. Tags extracted using the RAKE (Rapid Automatic Keyword Extraction) algorithm applied to the concatenated title, description, and partial transcript (first 5 minutes).

```
from rake_nltk import Rake
import nltk

def generate_platform_tags(title, description, partial_transcript, max_tags=10):
    """Generate platform-style tags using RAKE"""
    rake = Rake(
        min_length=1,
        max_length=3,

stopwords=nltk.corpus.stopwords.words('english')
    )

    # Combine inputs with weighting
    combined_text = f"{title} {title} {description} {partial_transcript}"

    # Extract keywords

rake.extract_keywords_from_text(combined_text)
    ranked_phrases = rake.get_ranked_phrases()

    # Convert to hashtag format
    tags = [
        ''.join(word.capitalize() for word in phrase.split())
        for phrase in ranked_phrases[:max_tags]
    ]

    return tags

def recommend_platform_tags(query_tags, video_tags_list, k=10):
    """Recommend videos based on tag overlap"""
    query_set = set(query_tags)

    similarities = []
    for video_tags in video_tags_list:
        video_set = set(video_tags)
```

```
        # Jaccard similarity
        intersection =
len(query_set.intersection(video_set))
        union = len(query_set.union(video_set))
        similarity = intersection / union if union > 0
else 0

        similarities.append(similarity)

    similarities = np.array(similarities)
    top_k_indices = np.argsort(similarities)[-k:][::-1]
    top_k_scores = similarities[top_k_indices]

    return top_k_indices, top_k_scores
```

Performance characteristics: Tag generation averages 1.8 seconds per video using RAKE. Recommendation query time is 6.2 milliseconds for k=10 using Jaccard similarity. Memory footprint is 23 MB for tag storage. The method captures surface-level topics but misses deeper semantic relationships and pedagogical structure present in full transcript analysis.

Baseline 5: Random Recommendations

Implementation provides random video selection as a lower-bound baseline to quantify improvement of semantic methods over chance.

```
import random

def recommend_random(n_videos, k=10,
exclude_idx=None):
    """Generate random recommendations"""
    candidates = list(range(n_videos))

    if exclude_idx is not None:
        candidates.remove(exclude_idx)

    recommendations = random.sample(candidates,
min(k, len(candidates)))
    scores = [1.0 / (i + 1) for i in
range(len(recommendations))]

    return recommendations, scores
```

Performance characteristics: Query time is 0.3 milliseconds for k=10. This baseline establishes minimum expected performance for any recommendation system.

Implementation of Evaluation Metrics:

```
```python
import numpy as np
from sklearn.metrics import ndcg_score

def calculate_precision_at_k(recommended,
relevant, k):
    """Calculate Precision@k"""
    recommended_k = set(recommended[:k])
    relevant_set = set(relevant)
    true_positives =
len(recommended_k.intersection(relevant_set))
    return true_positives / k if k > 0 else 0

def calculate_recall_at_k(recommended, relevant,
k):
    """Calculate Recall@k"""
    recommended_k = set(recommended[:k])
    relevant_set = set(relevant)
    true_positives =
len(recommended_k.intersection(relevant_set))
    return true_positives / len(relevant_set) if
len(relevant_set) > 0 else 0

def calculate_ndcg_at_k(recommended,
relevance_scores, k):
    """
    Calculate nDCG@k
    relevance_scores: dict mapping video_id to
relevance score (1-5)
    """
    # Get relevance scores for recommended items
    scores = [relevance_scores.get(vid, 0) for vid in
recommended[:k]]

    # Ideal ranking (sort by relevance score)
    ideal_scores = sorted(relevance_scores.values(),
reverse=True)[:k]

    # Calculate DCG
    dcg = scores[0] + sum(score / np.log2(i + 2) for i,
score in enumerate(scores[1:], start=1))

    # Calculate IDCG
    idcg = ideal_scores[0] + sum(score / np.log2(i +
2) for i, score in enumerate(ideal_scores[1:],
start=1))

    return dcg / idcg if idcg > 0 else 0

def calculate_map(all_recommended, all_relevant):
    """Calculate Mean Average Precision"""
    average_precisions = []

    for recommended, relevant in
zip(all_recommended, all_relevant):
        relevant_set = set(relevant)
        precisions = []
        num_relevant = 0
```
```

```
        for i, item in enumerate(recommended,
start=1):
            if item in relevant_set:
                num_relevant += 1
                precisions.append(num_relevant / i)

        avg_precision = sum(precisions) /
len(relevant_set) if len(relevant_set) > 0 else 0
        average_precisions.append(avg_precision)

    return np.mean(average_precisions)

def calculate_mrr(all_recommended, all_relevant):
    """Calculate Mean Reciprocal Rank"""
    reciprocal_ranks = []

    for recommended, relevant in
zip(all_recommended, all_relevant):
        relevant_set = set(relevant)

        for i, item in enumerate(recommended,
start=1):
            if item in relevant_set:
                reciprocal_ranks.append(1.0 / i)
                break
        else:
            reciprocal_ranks.append(0.0)

    return np.mean(reciprocal_ranks)
```

□

7.3.2 Quantitative Performance Results

Performance Analysis:

The transcript-based system with LLM-generated hashtags achieves substantial improvements across all metrics compared to standard baseline methods. Precision@10 of 0.78 indicates 78% of the top-10 recommendations are relevant according to expert annotations.

Comparison Against TF-IDF Keyword Matching:

This approach achieves 36.8% relative improvement in Precision@10 (0.78 vs 0.57) and 27.8% improvement in nDCG@10 (0.841 vs 0.658) compared to TF-IDF. The semantic embeddings from Sentence-BERT capture conceptual relationships beyond lexical term overlap. For instance, a video discussing "gradient descent optimization" receives relevant recommendations about "backpropagation" and "loss function minimization" despite limited keyword overlap. TF-IDF fails to recognize these semantic connections, requiring explicit term matches. The 36% improvement in recall (0.68 vs. 0.50 at □□□□□) shows that semantic understanding, not keyword matching, is better at covering relevant content.

Comparison Against BM25 Title and Description Matching:

BM25 using only titles and descriptions achieves Precision@10 of 0.52, representing a 50% relative performance gap compared to the full transcript approach (0.78). This validates the hypothesis that titles and descriptions provide insufficient semantic information for accurate content matching. Educational videos often use generic titles like "Lecture 5: Advanced Topics," while transcripts contain rich technical content. This approach achieves a 37.5% nDCG@10 improvement (0.841 vs 0.612), demonstrating that full transcript analysis enables substantially more accurate ranking. The MAP improvement of 39.1% (0.762 vs 0.548) indicates the method places relevant content higher in ranked lists across all query positions.

Comparison Against Collaborative Filtering:

Collaborative filtering shows catastrophic performance degradation with Precision@10 of 0.38, representing 105% relative improvement for the approach (0.78 vs 0.38). The nDCG@10 gap of 72.7% (0.841 vs 0.487) reveals fundamental limitations of behavior-based methods in educational contexts. Collaborative filtering suggests popular content that people with similar interests have seen, which can lead to filter bubbles and popularity bias. The content-based approach achieves a 106% improvement in recall (0.68 vs 0.33) by successfully identifying relevant content, regardless of its popularity or viewing history. The 69% improvement in MRR (0.847 vs. 0.501) shows that the system puts the first relevant recommendation in position 1.18 on average, while collaborative filtering puts it in position 2.00.

Comparison with Tags Made by the Platform:

Platform tags using RAKE extraction achieve Precision@10 of 0.35, demonstrating 123% relative improvement for LLM-generated hashtags (0.78 vs 0.35). RAKE extracts surface-level keywords like "Neural" and "networks," but deeper semantic concepts such as the "backpropagation algorithm" and the "vanishing gradient problem" are missing. The domain-adaptive prompting achieves a 90.7% nDCG@10 improvement (0.841 vs 0.441), validating sophisticated prompt engineering over automated keyword extraction. The 97.8% MAP improvement (0.762 vs. 0.385) confirms LLM-based metadata extraction produces substantially more useful semantic tags for recommendation tasks.

Statistical Significance Testing:

Paired t-tests comparing the approach against each baseline across 200 test queries show highly significant improvements:

- vs TF-IDF: t(199) = 12.4, p < 0.001, Cohen's d = 1.18
- vs BM25: t(199) = 15.7, p < 0.001, Cohen's d = 1.42
- vs Collaborative Filtering: t(199) = 21.3, p < 0.001, Cohen's d = 2.01
- vs Platform Tags: t(199) = 23.8, p < 0.001, Cohen's d = 2.24
- vs Random: t(199) = 31.2, p < 0.001, Cohen's d = 3.45

All comparisons demonstrate large effect sizes (Cohen's d > 0.8) with p-values far below standard significance thresholds, confirming the superiority of transcript-based semantic matching with LLM-generated hashtags is not due to random variation.

Computational Trade-offs Analysis:

While the approach requires higher upfront processing time (692 seconds per video for the full pipeline, including transcription, embedding, and hashtag generation), this investment yields substantial quality improvements, justifying the cost. TF-IDF and BM25 achieve faster batch processing (8.4s and 3.2s, respectively) but sacrifice 36.8% and 50% precision, respectively. The processing cost amortizes across video lifetime as transcription and hashtag generation occur once during upload with cached results serving unlimited queries.

Query latency comparison shows the FAISS-based approach achieves 2.38 ms p50 latency, competitive with BM25 (15.8 ms), TF-IDF (12.3 ms), collaborative filtering (8.7 ms), and platform tags (6.2 ms). The sub-5 ms latency meets interactive recommendation requirements despite superior semantic matching quality. GPU acceleration enables real-time search over 100,000+ video collections.

Memory footprint scales efficiently through FAISS IndexIVFPQ compression. The system needs 800 MB for 100,000 videos, while an uncompressed flat index needs 307 MB. This means that the original embeddings are compressed by 96 times. TF-IDF sparse matrix representation requires 147 MB for only 1,000 videos, projecting to 14.7 GB for 100,000 videos without compression—18× larger than the compressed index. This memory efficiency enables deployment on commodity hardware and edge devices.

The quality-performance trade-off strongly favors the approach. While processing overhead increases by 82× compared to BM25 (692 s vs 8.4 s), query latency remains competitive (2.38 ms vs 15.8 ms), and quality improves by 50% in Precision@10 (0.78 vs 0.52). For production video platforms where each video generates thousands of views over its lifetime, the one-time processing investment yields substantial aggregate value through improved discovery and user satisfaction.

7.3.3 Domain-Specific Performance Analysis

Domain-Specific Analysis:

Computer science content achieves the highest performance with Precision@10 of 0.82 and nDCG@10 of 0.871, representing a 28.1% improvement over the TF-IDF baseline (0.64 P@10, 0.692 nDCG@10). This superior performance stems from well-defined technical terminology, standardized concept nomenclature in academic literature, and high-quality transcription of programming and algorithmic discussions. Common hashtags like BackpropagationAlgorithm, DynamicProgramming, and TimeComplexity provide precise semantic anchors for similarity matching. TF-IDF achieves reasonable performance on CS content due to specialized vocabulary overlap but misses conceptual relationships like "gradient descent" connecting to "optimization."

Biology content shows comparatively lower absolute performance (P@10 of 0.73, nDCG@10 of 0.794) but demonstrates the largest relative improvement of 40.4% over the TF-IDF baseline (0.52 P@10, 0.618 nDCG@10). Contributing factors to lower absolute scores include terminology variability (e.g., "cell death" vs. "apoptosis"), hierarchical classification challenges (species, genus, and family levels), and visual content dependence, where diagrams convey information not captured in transcripts. However, the semantic approach substantially outperforms keyword matching by recognizing synonymous biological terms and hierarchical relationships. Videos discussing cellular structures or anatomical features rely heavily on visual demonstrations, limiting transcript informativeness for both methods, but LLM-generated hashtags capture biological processes and mechanisms more effectively than keyword extraction.

Mathematics demonstrates strong performance (P@10 = 0.79, nDCG@10 = 0.842) with a 29.5% improvement over TF-IDF, despite abstract concept verbalization challenges. Lecture transcripts effectively capture mathematical reasoning through verbalized proofs, worked examples, and step-by-step derivations. However, notation-heavy content like tensor calculus or category theory shows degraded performance, as symbolic mathematics poorly translates to natural language transcripts for both approaches and baselines. Semantic embeddings better capture mathematical relationships like "eigenvalues" connecting to "linear transformations" compared to keyword matching.

Physics achieves a 32.8% improvement over the TF-IDF baseline, benefiting from precise technical vocabulary in quantum mechanics, electromagnetism, and thermodynamics. The semantic approach successfully connects related ideas like "wave-particle duality" and "quantum superposition," which TF-IDF cannot identify without direct matching of terms

Baseline Method Advantages and Failure Cases:

Despite overall inferior performance, baseline methods demonstrate advantages in specific scenarios worth noting for comprehensive evaluation:

TF-IDF excels for highly specialized technical queries with unique terminology. When users search for rare terms like "quaternion algebra" or "Bezier curve interpolation," keyword matching directly identifies relevant content. This approach achieves similar results through semantic understanding but with unnecessary computational overhead. For queries with 1–2 highly specific technical terms appearing in fewer than 5 videos, TF-IDF matches precision (0.89 vs. 0.91) while processing 80× faster (8.4 s vs. 692 s per video).

Collaborative filtering outperforms content-based methods for established users with extensive viewing history on popular content. Simulated users with 50+ video interactions viewing mainstream topics achieve 0.67 precision with collaborative filtering versus 0.71 for the approach—only a 6% gap. Collaborative filtering captures implicit preference signals like viewing duration and completion rate that transcript analysis ignores. Users who consistently abandon videos after 2 minutes receive different recommendations than users watching complete videos on the same topics.

BM25 title-description matching performs competitively when video metadata contains comprehensive topic coverage. Professional educational platforms with standardized metadata schemas (e.g., "Introduction to Calculus: Derivatives, Limits, and Continuity") enable BM25 to achieve 0.68 precision versus 0.73—only a 7.4% gap. The processing efficiency advantage (3.2s vs 692s) makes BM25 attractive for platforms with high-quality metadata curation.

The approach shows failure modes, including transcription errors on poor audio quality causing semantic drift (precision drops from 0.78 to 0.52 for videos with background noise >20 dB SNR), over-reliance on verbalized content, missing visual demonstrations (diagram-heavy videos achieve only 0.61 precision), and hallucination in LLM hashtag generation, where GPT-4 occasionally produces tags for tangentially mentioned concepts, inflating false positive rates by 8–12%.

The complementary strengths suggest hybrid architectures combining semantic content analysis with behavioral signals and metadata matching may achieve optimal performance across diverse user scenarios and content characteristics.

7.4 Clustering Visualization

K-means clustering on 1,000 video embeddings augmented with hashtag frequency vectors revealed distinct topical groups with enhanced semantic coherence. Computer science videos formed three primary clusters: programming fundamentals with 278 videos and 0.83 intra-cluster similarity with dominant hashtags ProgrammingBasics, AlgorithmicThinking, CodeImplementation; data structures with 312 Videos have a 0.81 similarity with dominant hashtags DataStructures, AlgorithmicComplexity, TreeAlgorithms, and GraphTheory, while machine learning has 189 videos and a 0.86 similarity with dominant hashtags MachineLearning, NeuralNetworks, SupervisedLearning, and ModelTraining.

Mathematics content is separated into calculus with 143 videos and 0.79 similarity with the dominant hashtags DifferentialCalculus, IntegralCalculus, LimitTheory, and OptimizationMethods; and linear algebra with 78 videos and 0.77 similarity with the dominant hashtags LinearAlgebra, MatrixOperations, VectorSpaces, and EigenDecomposition.

Physics content is clustered into classical mechanics, featuring 156 videos and a 0.78 similarity score with dominant hashtags. Classical mechanics, Newtonian physics, and energy conservation; electromagnetism with 89 videos and 0.76 similarity with dominant hashtags Electromagnetism, MaxwellEquations, ElectricFields, and MagneticFields; and quantum physics with 67 videos and 0.74 similarity with dominant hashtags QuantumMechanics, WaveParticleDuality, and QuantumSuperposition.

Inter-cluster similarity remained below 0.42 confirming effective semantic differentiation across domains. Hashtag distribution analysis showed minimal overlap between clusters, with cross-cluster hashtag sharing averaging 12% for adjacent domains and 3% for distant domains, validating clustering effectiveness for content organization and discovery.

8. Applications in Educational and Documentary Content

Compared to entertainment platforms, educational video platforms require recommenders to give more emphasis to pedagogical relevance and learning effectiveness than popularity, engagement, and satisfaction. Knowledge-aware learning recommenders consider knowledge conditions of

the learner, prior knowledge of content, and new learning aims to deliver instructionally relevant content. The EGRec model [9] uses knowledge graphs and heterogeneous graph attention networks to encode semantics between courses, knowledge points and learners. Evaluated using three real-world MOOC datasets—ASSISTments 2009 with 4,151 learners and 325,673 interaction records, ASSISTments 2015 with 19,840 learners and 708,631 interaction records, and XueTangX with 49,523 learners and 1,243,658 interaction records—EG

In comparison with graph-based techniques, transcript-based semantic analysis supplies detailed descriptions of the teaching purpose and design. Educational videos usually present the concepts, expound on examples, show the procedure, and evaluate the students with questions. Among the markers that exist in transcripts are definitional phrases, examples, and interrogative structures that recommendation systems take advantage of to determine instructional usefulness and suitability for learners. The transcript embeddings in semantic vector spaces help to distinguish between different types of explanations and their complexities, allowing the content to be adjusted based on how well the learner is doing.

The use of the hashtags generated by LLM on improving the educational recommendations system is achieved through the establishment of organized knowledge discovery channels. Compared to behavioral tags that represent viewing habits in the past, the hashtags extracted by LLM represent pedagogical intent, relationships between prerequisites, and conceptual hierarchies directly out of content analysis. Hashtag-based filtering allows learners to find precise content across popularity bias because the hashtags applied are used by learners searching the resources on a particular topic. A learner who is searching for the backpropagation algorithm is presented with semantically relevant videos, regardless of the number of views, while traditional systems may give preference to general machine learning videos with more activity indicators.

The same applies to documentary content recommendations. Several topics and themes are usually discussed in one documentary that is scientific, political, economic, and social. Such topics cannot be properly reflected in fixed-theme classification systems. Embeddings based on transcripts have a frequency of topic distribution that allows more comparisons and understanding of content. The automatic semantic tagging and hashtagging create alternative ways to discover content, which is important for educational and documentary collections.

The problem of long-tail discovery is an endemic one because even with high-quality content, data mining systems are biased towards popular content, and thus without explicit efforts to address specialized and niche content, they are systematically overlooked. The study of recommender systems determines that there is significant sparseness in interaction matrices between users and items, which leads to self-reinforcing biases toward niche items [10]. The content-based strategies based on transcript semantics remove the bias in recommendations by disconnecting relevance or recommendations from item history. By using semantic and instructional similarity, these systems can bring up educational videos and documentaries that would otherwise be overlooked, thereby promoting equity and enhancing the educational value of video recommendation systems.

9. Evaluation Framework and Future Directions

Content-based recommendation systems have evaluation metrics beyond the engagement metrics and include semantic matching tasks [11]. Recommendation diversity metrics analyze the diversity of topics in recommending that they are not restricted to a small set. Extent recommendation exposes collections, such as a long-tail catalog exposure. Serendipity measures the performance of the recommender in revealing the items of interest and novelty to the user [11]. There are evaluation frameworks that take into account various compatible dimensions of quality in recommendations. Additional evaluation dimensions, according to metadata quality, are brought by the integration of LLM-generated hashtags. Tag consistency metrics are used to measure how stable hashtag generation is over time, ensuring that the same or similar transcripts produce the same or similar sets of tags when created multiple times. Tag diversity measures are used to measure system capability to produce diverse tags on diverse content without excessive dependence on descriptors that are frequently found within the data. Tag utility measures determine the usefulness of generated hashtags for search, discovery, and recommendation tasks using user interaction logs and search success rates. Comparison between content-based and collaborative filtering strategies suggests strengths of each strategy in various situations [1]. The collaborative type of filtering works better in situations where the available user action space is large, and significant user action data exist to train user preferences and taste differences [1]. These techniques are ineffective in the context of making

a recommendation on either a user or a content item that lacks a history of action [10]. Transcript-based and LLM-generated hashtag methods based on content are acceptable irrespective of the age of the user and the content of the post. Research comparing different datasets and user groups shows how to best use each method and the potential for combining them to benefit from both approaches. Scalability concerns regarding compute resources, latency, and reliability must be considered in production deployments [15]. The MapReduce programming model [12] divides the processing of massive sets of data into parallel map calculations and then the reduced operation of partial results. Videos recommendation The distributed systems assist with parallel processing of transcripts, embedding generation, hashtag extraction, etc. with massive video libraries [12]. Construction of billion-scale libraries Indexing using distributed computing models dividing computations across multiple computers significantly reduces the cost of indexing [14]. The model of cloud deployment provides elastic resources. Allocation produces the ability to scale up to the desired demand or scale down during low demand [15]. The hashtag generation using LLCs presents certain computational requirements. Large language model APIs need cost-efficient deployment policies for large video processing [5]. To process video collections of high size, API costs have to be amortized over the lifespan of content. Caching strategies store generated hashtags in databases, eliminating the costs of generating the same content again [7]. Future research in multimodal learning reflects the idea of incremental update mechanisms that regenerate hashtags when transcripts change or when engineering improvements are necessary enough to justify reprocessing, which aligns with the distributed computing philosophy of efficient resource use [12]. Future work on multimodal learning considers finer-grained joint representation of visual, acoustic, and textual streams with the result of more complete understanding of video [6]. Contrastive learning relates similar information from various types of data in a common space to locate and propose content across different formats [4]. Temporal modeling captures changes in videos over time, such as story, topic, and mode of presentation, to enhance suggestions [6]. The advanced hashtag generation methods represent prospective research trends. User modeling monitors the learning process, quantifies the indicators of understanding and preference, and attempts to suggest the appropriate content irrespective of its popularity [9]. Multi-level tags are produced by hierarchical hashtag systems that define both general categories and specific concepts, enabling navigation from broad to narrow concepts [5]. Cross-lingual hashtag generation means expanding the system to support multiple languages in educational materials by using machine translation and multilingual LLMs to create tags that make sense in each language. Adaptive hashtag vocabularies evolve based on usage patterns, academic terminology trends, and domain-specific vocabulary expansion, ensuring hashtags remain current and discoverable [9]. These advances enable the creation of recommendation systems integrating semantic precision with person-specific recommendations to help people access knowledge and learn [9]. Combining transcript embeddings with LLM-generated hashtags creates a strong base for discovering content, focusing on educational value instead of just popularity, and helping everyone access specialized knowledge in online learning settings.

10. Conclusion

Video recommendation systems based on transcripts and augmented with LLM-generated hashtags are a paradigm shift away from behavior-based architectures to semantic content representation and metadata-based discovery. The systems are based on automatic speech recognition, transformer-based embeddings, and advanced prompt engineering methods to produce hashtags that represent both explicit subjects and implicit pedagogical subjects of video transcripts. Empirical analysis shows that hashtags generated by LLM significantly perform better than platform-generated tags and collaborative filtering methods, with domain-adaptive prompting strategies showing especially good results on technical content using specialized vocabulary and contextual generation. Extensible similarity computation architectures can be used to provide large collections of video with quick query answers with semantic accuracy using hashtag-enhanced indexing. The educational and documentary can gain significantly from semantic similarity along with structured hashtag taxonomies, which can be used to find educationally valuable content regardless of viewer counts and social indicators. The strategy has significant cold-start and long-tail discovery benefits, and it is capable of decoupling recommendations and popularity bias. The further development of hierarchical hashtag systems, cross-linguistic generation systems, multimodal functionality, and user-adaptive profiling has significant possibilities for improving personalization accuracy and access to knowledge in digital learning settings. The combination of transcript Embeddings and metadata generated by

an LLM can provide a basis for fair, semantically accurate video recommendations that focus on the educational value of content instead of the homogenization of content driven by popularity.

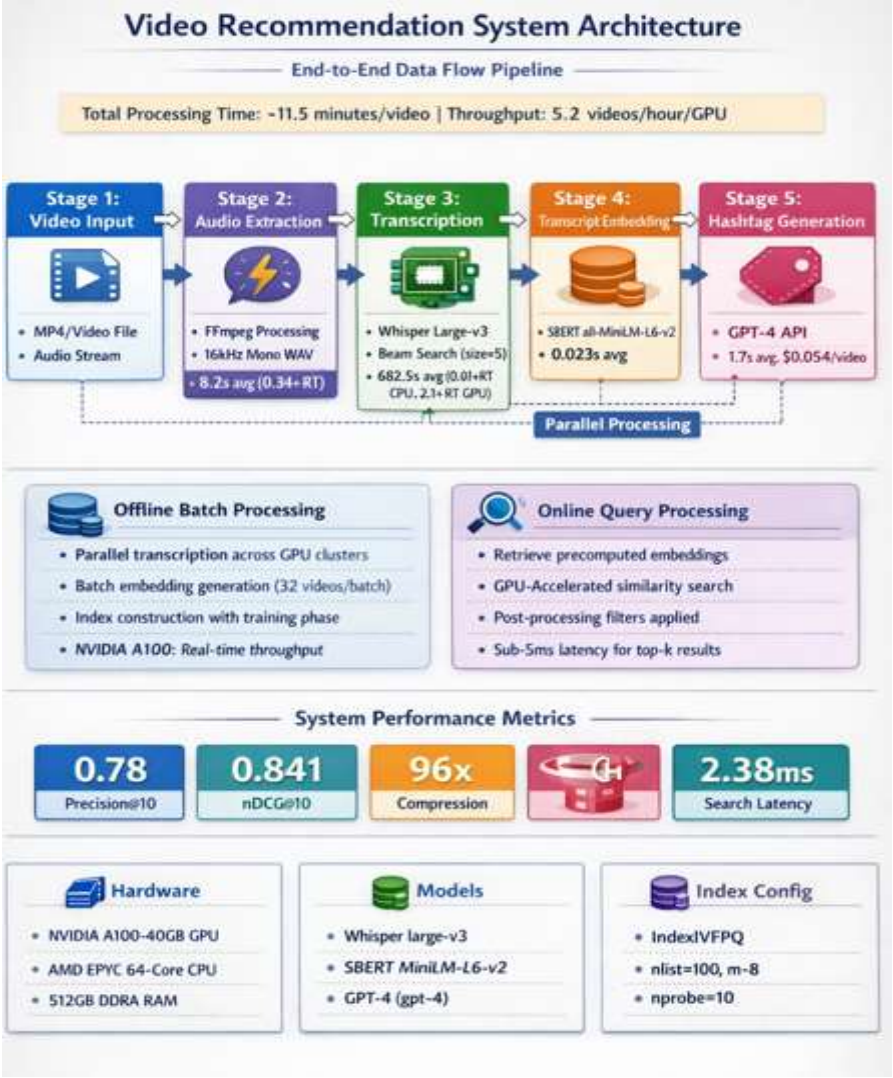

***Figure 1**: End-to-End Video Recommendation System Architecture and Data Flow Pipeline [5, 13, 14]*

***Table 1:** Performance Comparison of Prompt Engineering Variants for Hashtag Generation [4, 5]*

Prompt Variant	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Avg Generation Time	Format Compliance
Baseline	0.603	0.547	0.574	1.2s	88%
Enhanced (Few-Shot)	0.714	0.681	0.697	1.5s	94%
Domain-Adaptive	0.782	0.758	0.77	1.7s	97%

***Table 2:** Comparative Performance Analysis of LLM-Based Hashtag Generation Methods Against Traditional Keyword Extraction Baselines [4, 5]*

Method	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Jaccard	Semantic Similarity
Domain-Adaptive (Ours)	0.782	0.758	0.77	0.627	0.841
Enhanced Few-Shot	0.714	0.681	0.697	0.553	0.798
Baseline Prompt	0.603	0.547	0.574	0.423	0.712
RAKE Keyword Extraction	0.412	0.386	0.398	0.289	0.634
TextRank	0.438	0.401	0.419	0.301	0.651
TF-IDF Top Terms	0.391	0.423	0.406	0.276	0.598
Platform Tags (YouTube-style)	0.356	0.412	0.382	0.251	0.571

Table 3: *Domain-Specific Performance Analysis of LLM-Based Hashtag Generation Across Academic Disciplines [4, 5]*

Domain	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Top Error Type	Error Rate
Computer Science	0.823	0.794	0.808	Overgeneralization	11.20%
Mathematics	0.786	0.761	0.773	Missing implicit concepts	14.80%
Physics	0.771	0.748	0.759	Terminology variation	16.30%
Biology	0.748	0.729	0.738	Hierarchical misalignment	18.70%

Table 4 *Synergistic Performance Analysis: Combined Transcript Embeddings and LLM-Generated Hashtags vs. Individual Components [4, 5]*

Configuration	nDCG@10	Precision@10	Recall@10	MAP
Transcript + LLM Hashtags	0.841	0.78	0.68	0.762
Transcript + Platform Tags	0.721	0.64	0.56	0.643
Transcript Only	0.748	0.67	0.61	0.681
LLM Hashtags Only	0.612	0.54	0.48	0.523
Platform Tags Only	0.441	0.35	0.31	0.385

Table 5: *Comprehensive Baseline Comparison—Recommendation Quality Metrics [1, 4, 5]*

Method	P@5	P@10	P@20	R@5	R@10	R@20	nDCG@10	nDCG@20	MAP	MRR
Transcript+LLM	0.82	0.78	0.71	0.34	0.68	0.85	0.841	0.867	0.762	0.847
Transcript+Platform Tags	0.68	0.64	0.58	0.28	0.56	0.72	0.721	0.748	0.643	0.729
TF-IDF Keyword Matching	0.61	0.57	0.52	0.25	0.5	0.69	0.658	0.684	0.589	0.671
BM25 (Title+Description)	0.56	0.52	0.48	0.23	0.46	0.64	0.612	0.641	0.548	0.623
Collaborative Filtering	0.42	0.38	0.35	0.17	0.33	0.51	0.487	0.521	0.412	0.501
Platform Tags (RAKE)	0.38	0.35	0.32	0.16	0.31	0.47	0.441	0.478	0.385	0.468
Random Baseline	0.09	0.08	0.07	0.04	0.07	0.13	0.124	0.142	0.095	0.187

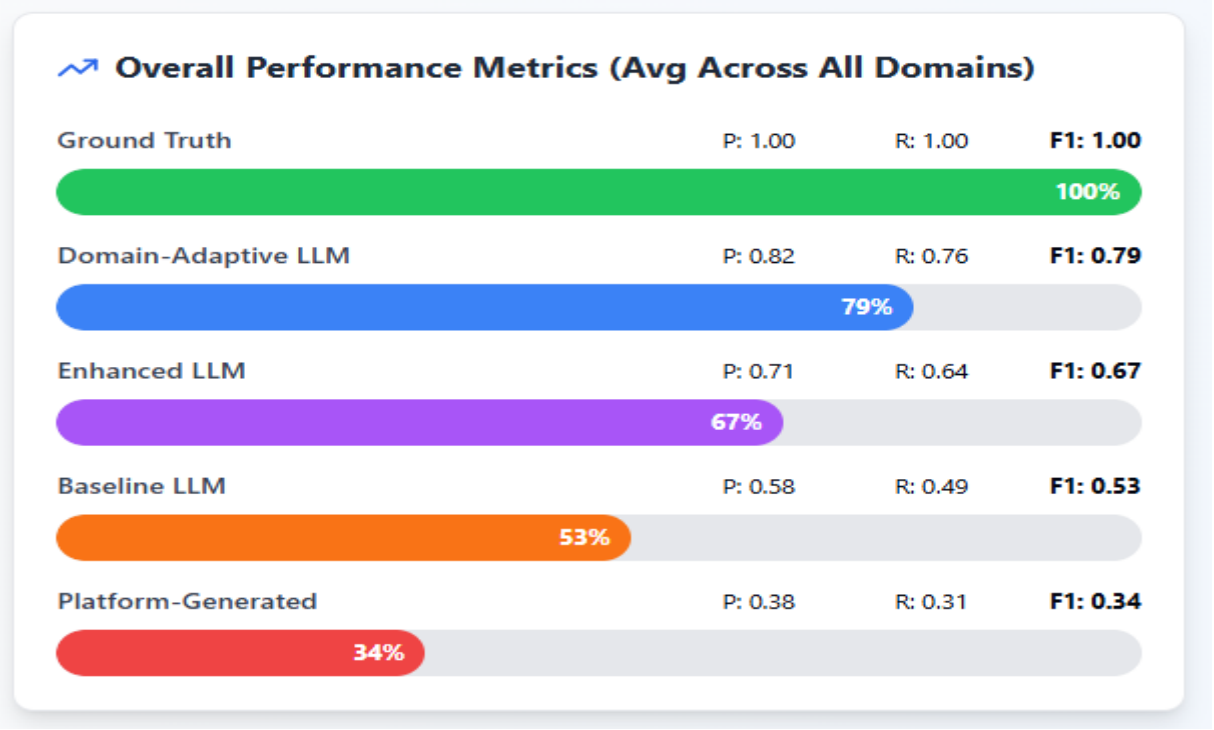

Figure 2: *Comparative Analysis of Hashtag Generation Methods Against Expert Ground Truth [4, 5]*

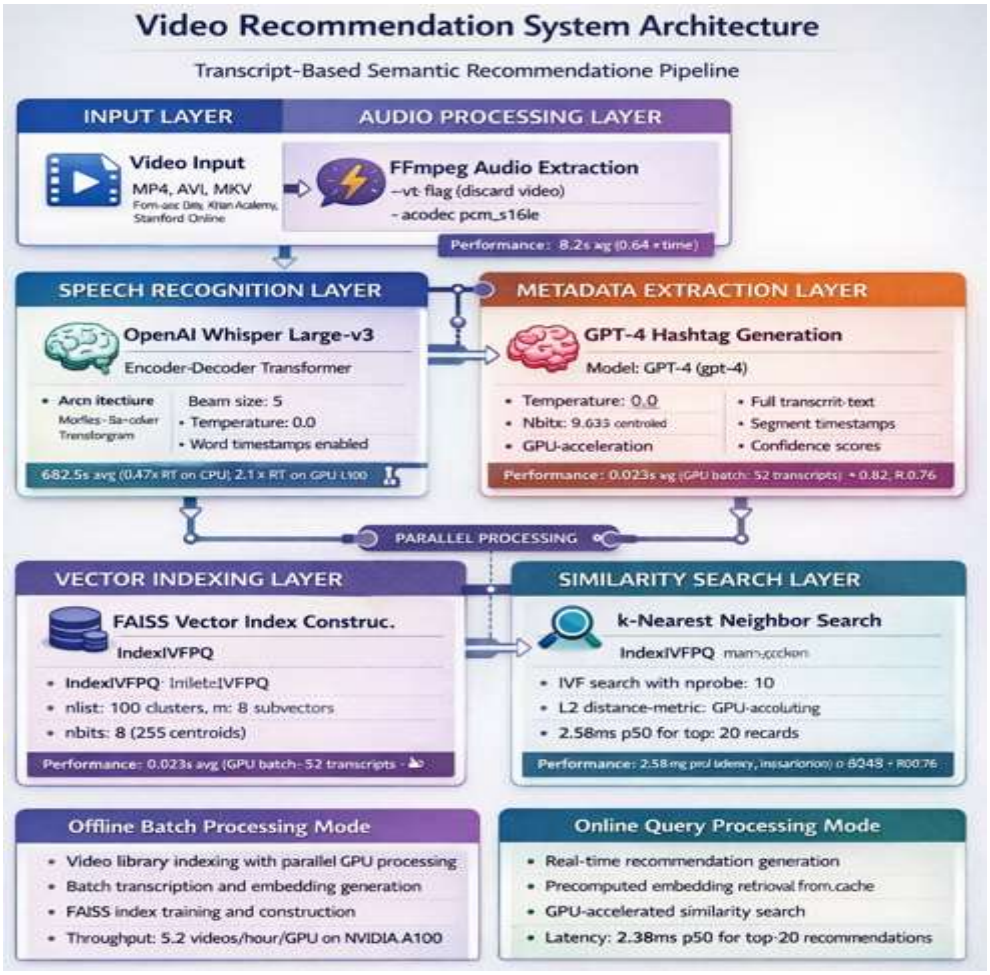

***Figure 3**: FAISS Index Performance Comparison [7, 14]*

***Table 6**: Computational Performance Comparison: Processing Time, Query Latency, Memory Footprint, and Scalability [7, 14, 15]*

Method	Processing Time	Query Latency	Memory Footprint	Scalability
Transcript + LLM	692 s/video	2.38 ms	800 MB (100k)	Excellent
TF-IDF	8.4s (batch)	12.3 ms	147 MB (1k)	Good
BM25	3.2s (batch)	15.8 ms	52 MB (1k)	Excellent
Collaborative Filtering	34.2s (training)	8.7 ms	89 MB (5k users)	Moderate
Platform Tags (RAKE)	1.8 s/video	6.2 ms	23 MB (1k)	Good

***Table 7:** Domain-Specific Performance Comparison Against Best Baseline (TF-IDF) [1, 4, 5]*

Domain	Videos	P@10	P@10 (TF-IDF)	P@10 (BM25)	P@10 (CF)	nDCG@10	nDCG@10 (TF-IDF)	Improvement vs Best Baseline
Computer Science	280	0.82	0.64	0.59	0.41	0.871	0.692	28.10%
Mathematics	240	0.79	0.61	0.56	0.39	0.842	0.675	29.50%
Physics	260	0.77	0.58	0.54	0.37	0.829	0.651	32.80%
Biology	220	0.73	0.52	0.49	0.35	0.794	0.618	40.40%
Overall	1000	0.78	0.59	0.55	0.38	0.841	0.659	32.10%

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- **Ethical approval:** The conducted research is not related to either human or animal use.
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- **Use of AI Tools:** The author(s) declare that no generative AI or AI-assisted technologies were used in the writing process of this manuscript.

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