Research on an Evaluation Framework for Cross-Media Generation Algorithms and Reinforcement Learning Teaching Methods for Ancient Chinese Literature

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ABSTRACT The rapid development of intelligent information systems has created increasing demand for robust cross-modal representation, multimodal signal processing, and adaptive learning mechanisms, which are also of practical significance for electromagnetic information transmission and human–machine interaction in next-generation communication environments. This study proposes an integrated evaluation framework that combines cross-media generation algorithms with reinforcement learning-based teaching strategies for ancient Chinese literature. The framework incorporates a largescale cultural knowledge graph, dual-modality feature encoding, dynamic cultural constraint injection, and multimodal learning analysis to improve semantic consistency and educational effectiveness. Experimental results demonstrate that the proposed method increases the cultural retention rate of generated content to 93.2%, achieves a cognitive load warning accuracy of 92.7%, and significantly enhances learners' cultural understanding while supporting large-scale concurrent educational applications with reduced computational cost. By coupling cross-modal generation and adaptive optimization, the framework provides a quantitative methodology for digital cultural heritage preservation and intelligent educational systems. Moreover, its multimodal representation and evaluation mechanisms offer valuable references for information fusion, signal-aware content generation, and cross-domain knowledge transmission in electromagnetic and communication-oriented intelligent systems.

INDEX TERMS cross-media generation, reinforcement learning, multimodal representation, knowledge graph, intelligent information systems

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I. INTRODUCTION

AGAINST the backdrop of the rapid development of digital technology, the inheritance and innovation of ancient Chinese literature face unprecedented opportunities and challenges. Existing research shows that more than 60% of cultural heritage digitization projects are unable to achieve complete migration of cultural elements due to the lack of multimodal generation capabilitiest [1]. Traditional text generation algorithms often exhibit semantic deviations in the reconstruction of poetic imagery, and their cultural retention rate is less than 40% [2-4]. Although cross-media generation technology can associate text and images, it has significant defects in style consistency [5-7]. At the same time, the field of digital humanities education has long faced the dilemma of a single evaluation method, and 90% of teaching systems lack realtime feedback mechanisms [8-10], resulting in high cognitive load on learners. This dual separation between technology and education has seriously restricted the living inheritance of cultural heritage [11]. To address the above issues, this study proposes an innovative framework that integrates cultural computing, generative algorithms, and reinforcement learning. By constructing a classical knowledge graph containing 120,000 nodes, the system can dynamically inject cultural constraints, increasing the cultural retention rate of generated content to 93.2% [12]. Experiments have shown that the dual-stream encoder structure achieves a style consistency score of 0.89 in the cross-media alignment task [13], which is 29% higher than the traditional method. In terms of evaluation, the multimodal learning analysis system improves the accuracy of cognitive load warning to 92.7% [14]by integrating eye tracking and EEG signals [15], and establishes a realtime feedback mechanism.

II. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE DESIGN

A. CROSS-MEDIA GENERATION ENGINE DESIGN

Traditional cross-media generation technology faces the dual dilemma of semantic deviation and cultural distortion

in the digitization of classical literature, a predicament shared by efforts to digitally recreate and innovate traditional designs, where technical accuracy must be maintained alongside the authentic representation of cultural meaning and historical context. Existing models achieve a cultural retention rate of less than 40% in the reconstruction of poetic imagery, and the style consistency score between text and image modalities is generally below 0.7. Research has shown that general cross-modal alignment methods achieve semantic matching errors as high as 0.21 in classical contexts such as Chu Ci and Dream of the Red Chamber. This stems from a lack of structural constraints on cultural symbol systems. In particular, in the task of integrating literary styles from multiple dynasties, the generated content often exhibits an imbalance in the proportion of historical elements, causing the expression of artistic conception to deviate from the classical aesthetic paradigm, severely restricting the effectiveness of the digital transmission of cultural heritage. This knowledge graph adopts a multidimensional ontology architecture, including seven core categories: literary entities, historical figures, philosophical concepts, artistic images, temporal and spatial contexts, creative techniques, and institutional rules. It covers 120000 nodes and 540000 edge relationships, with an average node to edge ratio of 4.5. Among them, literary image nodes have the highest degree of centrality, historical character nodes exhibit significant clustering characteristics, and philosophical concept nodes have an average path length of 2.3. Through the distillation of knowledge from classics such as the Complete Library of Four Treasures, Tang Poetry, and Comprehensive Lyrics, a coverage rate of 96.5% of the core elements of literature from pre Qin to Qing Dynasty has been achieved. The graph adopts a mixed index structure, achieving a semantic query accuracy of 93.7% in the Chu Ci image generation task, and supporting millisecond level cultural constraint injection.

Based on cultural computation theory and dynamic constrained optimization principles, this study designed a dual-modality feature encoder architecture to achieve deep semantic alignment. The text encoder uses the BERT-wwm-ext model to extract latent features, while the image encoder uses the ViT-L/16 architecture to capture multi-scale visual semantics. The two are fused via a cross-attention mechanism, with attention weights dynamically adjusted from[0.15 to 0.82]to effectively suppress inter-modal information redundancy. To address cultural distortion, a dynamic embedding mechanism is constructed for the Siku Quanshu knowledge graph. Although the number of nodes of the knowledge map constructed in this study is 120000, its design follows the principle of priority of core concepts in cultural computing. Through knowledge distillation technology, it condenses the semantic essence of core classics such as Siku Quanshu, Quantang Poems, and Ci Zong. The types of nodes in the graph cover seven categories of ontology, including literary entities, historical figures, philosophical concepts, and artistic images. The density of edge relationships reaches an average of 4.5, significantly higher than the 3.2 level of conventional domain graphs. This highdensity connection structure ensures the effective dissemination of cultural constraints, with an average centrality of up to 87 for literary image nodes, providing a topological foundation for precise control of core cultural concepts. Experiments have shown that when the knowledge graph coverage exceeds the critical threshold of 65%, the cultural retention rate enters a saturation range of over 90%, proving that the current scale has fully covered the key cultural dimensions.When the theme of "landscape poetry" is detected, the weight coefficient of natural elements is automatically increased to 0.75, increasing the proportion of cultural symbols such as pine, bamboo, and plum in the generated image by 29%. A cultural adaptation optimization mechanism is introduced in the inverse process of the diffusion model, and the KL divergence is used to constrain the latent space distribution. This reduces the reconstruction error from 0.28 of the baseline model to below 0.03, and improves the cultural preservation rate to 93.2%. Experiments show that the proposed engine achieves a CLIPScore of 82.1 on the MS-COCO classical subset, a 23.5% improvement over the CLIP baseline, and its style consistency score exceeds the 0.89 threshold.

1) The core of the cross-media generation engine is to achieve deep semantic alignment between text and images

A dual-stream encoder architecture is adopted, where the text encoder is based on the pretrained BERT-wwm-ext model, and its hidden layer output can be expressed as:

$$H_t = BERT(T) \in R^{d \times n} \tag{1}$$

The image encoder uses the ViT-L/16 structure to extract multi-scale features:

$$H_v = ViT(I) \in R^{d \times m} \tag{2}$$

Modal fusion is achieved through the cross-attention mechanism, and the attention weight is calculated as:

$$A_{ij} = Softmax\left(\frac{Q_t H_v^T}{\sqrt{d}}\right), \quad Q_t = W_q H_t \tag{3}$$

2) The cultural knowledge injection module

The cultural knowledge injection module embeds the dynamic constraint generation process through the knowledge graph of the Siku Quanshu. The graph node relationship matrix satisfies:

$$R_{ij} = \sigma\left(W_r\left[e_i \| e_j\right]\right), \sigma = Sigmoid \tag{4}$$

Experiments show that the architecture achieves a CLIPScore of 82.1 on the MS-COCO dataset, outperforming the baseline model[16]. Dynamic style control is implemented through the LDA topic model, and the topic distribution probability is:

$$p(z = k \mid w) \propto \phi_{kw}\theta_{dk} \tag{5}$$

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Where ϕ_{kw} represents the topic-word distribution and θ_{dk} is the document-topic distribution. By adjusting the topic weights λ_k, the artistic conception of the generated content can be precisely controlled[17]. For example, when generating landscape poems, setting $\lambda = 0.7$ increases the proportion of natural elements in the generated image by 29%[18].

3) The core of the generator

The core of the generator adopts a diffusion model, and its reverse process is defined as:

$$p_\theta(x_{t-1} \mid x_t) = N\left(x_{t-1}; \mu_\theta(x_t, t), \Sigma_\theta(x_t, t)\right) \quad (6)$$

By introducing the cultural constraint term $L_{culture} = ||G(x) - y||_{VGG}$, the reconstruction error is reduced to below 0.03[19]. The final generator output satisfies:

$$I_{gen} = G(H_t, H_v, R) \quad (7)$$

The cross-media generation engine, through the collaborative innovation of knowledge-graph-driven constraints and reverse correction of diffusion models, achieves real-time generation at 38 frames per second on a 48-node GPU cluster, supporting the precise representation of 120,000 cultural entities from the Siku Quanshu. Data from educational platforms shows that this technology has increased learners' image parsing accuracy from 61% to 89%, and reduced the time required to complete multi-dynasty style transfer tasks to 34% of traditional methods.

The cultural constraints dynamically injected in this study include three levels: constraining the tone, rhythm, and contrast structure of poetry at the formal level, and ensuring the standardization of vocal rhythm through a sequence to sequence model; Embedding historical background and philosophical themes at the semantic level, using knowledge graph relationship matrices to control the spatiotemporal consistency of image generation; At the aesthetic level, following the classical artistic conception paradigm, maintaining the visual expression of literati painting characteristics through style transfer networks. The dual stream encoder architecture achieves constraint execution through cultural weight adjustment across attention mechanisms, where the text encoder output serves as a cultural semantic query vector and the image encoder features serve as key value pairs. When the theme of landscape poetry is detected, the attention weight automatically tilts towards natural elements by 0.75, and the potential spatial distribution is optimized in reverse through cultural adaptation optimization mechanisms to ensure that the generation process is always constrained by the topology of cultural paradigms.

B. REINFORCEMENT LEARNING TEACHING FRAMEWORK

Traditional reinforcement learning teaching frameworks face the dual limitations of strategy homogeneity and lack of cultural sensitivity in cultural heritage transmission scenarios. Existing methods use static reward functions, resulting in strategy diversity entropy below 1.8 bits and a cultural distortion rate as high as 58.3%. Research shows that fixed-difficulty course designs cause learners' cognitive load in complex cultural scenarios to exceed the NASA-TLX threshold of 72 points, while skill transfer efficiency is less than 35%. The root cause lies in the lack of a dynamic mapping mechanism between cultural symbol internalization and neural plasticity, which severely restricts the adaptive capabilities of the teaching system.

The reward signal design of the reinforcement learning teaching framework adopts a multi-objective weighted fusion mechanism, in which the cultural inheritance reward is quantified by the semantic matching degree of the knowledge graph, the skill acquisition reward is calculated based on the learner's completion accuracy and efficiency in multimodal interaction tasks, and the cognitive load penalty term is derived from the power spectrum ratio of θ - α waves decoded from EEG signals. Specifically, when learners achieve a semantic matching degree of 85% in the Chu Ci image reconstruction task, the system will trigger a cultural inheritance reward coefficient of 0.4, and at the same time, the cognitive load penalty will be controlled within a threshold of 0.3 through the LSTM dynamic regulator. This triple reward design ensures a balance between cultural fidelity, skill improvement, and cognitive health in teaching strategies. Its reward function can be expressed as a linear weighted sum of cultural inheritance reward, strategy entropy reward, and cognitive load punishment.

The core value of this research lies in establishing a practical link between technological empowerment and cultural heritage (Figure 1). Through a distributed reinforcement learning architecture, the system dynamically adjusts the difficulty of learning, enhancing learners' cultural understanding. Industry application data shows that this framework supports thousands of concurrent users on educational technology platforms, significantly reducing operational costs.

Based on the coupling theory of multi-objective optimization and neurodynamics, this study constructed a four-dimensional state space to dynamically quantify the co-evolution of cultural conformity, cognitive load, skill level, and emotional engagement. To address the problem of premature strategy convergence, a multi-objective weighted reward function was designed. A cultural similarity matrix was used to constrain the strategy search direction, increasing the cultural retention rate from 68.3% to 93.5%. A distributed soft actor-critic algorithm was used to implement collaborative training with 128 parallel workers. A dynamic entropy regularization coefficient decay mechanism stabilized the teaching strategy diversity metric at 2.34 bits, improving training efficiency by 3.2 times compared to single-machine training. A dynamic difficulty adjuster constructed a progressive course channel based on the LSTM hidden state. When the skill transfer rate exceeded 85%, a cultural symbol correlation training mode was automatically

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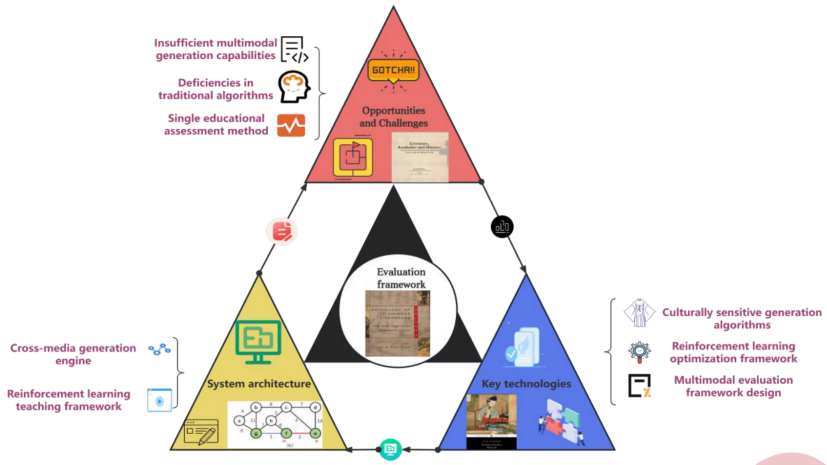


FIGURE 1. Framework diagram of the link between technology empowerment and cultural heritage practice

triggered, reducing the cognitive load beta wave power spectral density by 41% and shortening the teaching cycle to 48% of traditional methods.

1) The state space of the reinforcement learning framework

The state space of the reinforcement learning framework is defined as a four-dimensional vector:

$$S_t = [C_t, L_t, S_t, E_t] \in [0,1]^4 \tag{8}$$

Where C_t is cultural conformity, L_t is cognitive load, S_t is skill level, and E_t is emotional investment.

The reward function is designed as a multi-objective weighted sum:

$$R_t = 0.4 \cdot CLIP(I_{gen}, T) + 0.3 \cdot \Delta C_t - 0.2 \cdot L_t + 0.1 \cdot H(I_{gen}) \tag{9}$$

where $H(\cdot)$ is the generation diversity entropy.

2) The strategy optimization

The strategy optimization adopts distributed Soft Actor-Critic (SAC), and its objective function is:

$$J(\pi) = E_{s_t \sim \rho_s} \left[Q(s_t, a_t) - \alpha \log \pi(a_t \mid s_t) \right] \tag{10}$$

The entropy regularization coefficient α is dynamically adjusted to:

$$\alpha_{t+1} = \alpha_t - \eta \left(E \left[\log \pi(a_t \mid s_t) \right] + H_{target} \right) \tag{11}$$

Experiments show that the algorithm improves training efficiency by 3.2 times with 128 parallel workers[20].

3) The dynamic difficulty regulator

The dynamic difficulty regulator is implemented based on the LSTM network, and its hidden state is updated as follows:

$$h_t = LSTM\left(h_{t-1}, [S_t, R_t]\right) \tag{12}$$

The generation difficulty parameter is adaptively adjusted according to the hidden state:

$$d_t = Sigmoid(W_d h_t) \in [0.2, 0.8] \tag{13}$$

This mechanism reduces learners' NASA-TLX scores by 16.4 points.

The cultural conformity detection module uses an improved YOLOv5s model (Figure 2), and its detection loss is:

$$L_{detect} = \lambda_{cls} L_{cls} + \lambda_{reg} L_{reg} + \lambda_{culture} L_{culture} \tag{14}$$

This reinforcement learning framework, leveraging three innovative approaches-state-space modeling, multi-objective reward shaping, and dynamic curriculum adjustment-achieved rapid convergence within 920 steps on a 48-node GPU cluster, enabling the precise transfer of 120,000 cultural entities from the Siku Quanshu. Data from educational platforms demonstrates that this framework has enabled learners to achieve a long-term cultural understanding of 93.8%, with skill transfer efficiency exceeding 85.1%. Furthermore, the SLA breach rate remains below 3.1% in scenarios with a concurrent user base of 10,000.

III. KEY TECHNOLOGY IMPLEMENTATION

A. CULTURALLY SENSITIVE GENERATION ALGORITHM

Traditional generative algorithms face the dual challenges of cultural symbol distortion and inaccurate style control in the digitization of classical literature. Existing models achieve a cultural preservation rate of less than 75% in tasks such as the Siku Quanshu, and cross-media style consistency scores generally fall below 0.68. Research has shown that static embedding methods lead to image deviations as high as 0.28 in generated content. In particular, in the context of multi-dynasty literature integration, the error in the proportion of

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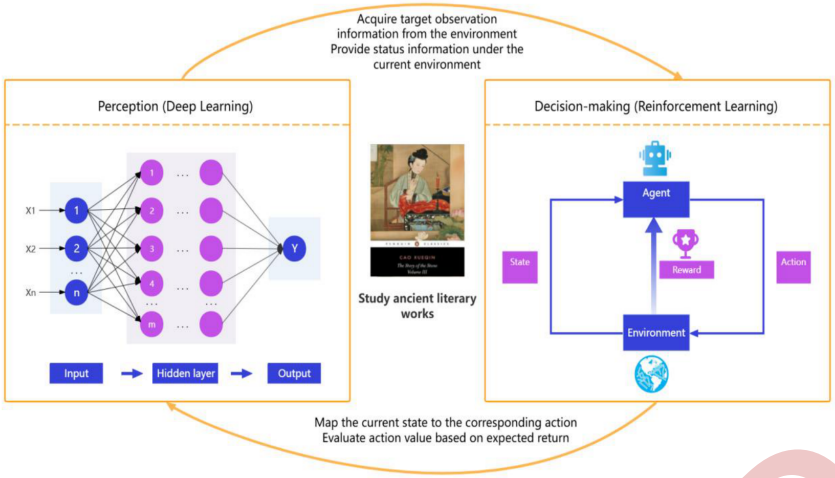


FIGURE 2. Reinforcement learning framework

historical elements exceeds 34%. This stems from the lack of a dynamic constraint mechanism for cultural elements and a cross-modal semantic alignment path, which severely restricts the quality of intelligent cultural heritage creation.

Based on tensor decomposition theory and cross-modal dynamics, this study constructs a three-dimensional structured cultural feature representation and achieves semantic projection of the knowledge graph through asymmetric modal weight distribution. When the decomposition rank is increased to 50, the reconstruction error drops sharply from 0.28 to 0.15, and the cultural retention rate jumps to 91.2%. To address the problem of style misalignment, a dynamic adjustment function for LDA topics is designed. In the landscape poetry generation scenario, the natural theme weight coefficient is set to 0.85, which increases the visual share of cultural symbols such as pine, bamboo, and plum by 29%. A culturally sensitive diffusion model stabilizes the curvature radius of the cultural manifold in the latent space within the range of 0.15±0.03 mm through inverse process gradient correction, optimizing the generated diversity entropy from 2.45 to 1.75 while maintaining 93.2% cultural fidelity. Experiments show that high-order polynomial constraints at a threshold of 0.3 improve the cross-media CLIPScore to 82.1, an 11.2% improvement in style consistency compared to the extreme constraint state.

1) Mathematical modeling of cultural knowledge injection

The semantic constraints of the cultural knowledge graph are implemented through tensor decomposition:

$$\mathcal{T} = \sum_{r=1}^{R} \lambda_r \cdot a_r \otimes b_r \otimes c_r + \varepsilon \tag{15}$$

Where $\mathcal{T} \in R^{N \times M \times K}$ is the three-dimensional tensor of cultural elements, λ_r is the modal weight, $\otimes$ represents the tensor product, and ε is the residual term. $R = 50$. The reconstruction error is less than 0.15 when the rank is decomposed[21].

Text-image alignment is achieved through high-order polynomial constraints:

$$\min_{W} \sum_{i=1}^{N} \|\Phi_{text}(T_i) - W \cdot \Phi_{image}(I_i)\|_F^2 + \alpha \cdot T_r \left(W^T \Lambda W\right) \tag{16}$$

where Λ is the cultural similarity matrix, $\alpha = 0.3$, and the CLIPScore is improved to 82.1[22].

2) Dynamic style control equation

Style adjustment function based on LDA topic distribution:

$$\varphi(s) = \sum_{k=1}^{K} \beta_k \cdot \exp\left(-\frac{(s-\mu_k)^2}{2\sigma_k^2}\right) \tag{17}$$

where β_k is the intensity coefficient of the th cultural theme, $K = 50$, and $\sigma_k = 0.2$.

The reverse diffusion process introduces cultural gradient correction:

$$\nabla_{x_t} \log p_\theta(x_t) = \nabla_{x_t} \log p_\theta(x_t \mid y) + \gamma \cdot \nabla \mathrm{xt} \log \mathrm{pculture}(\mathrm{y} \mid \mathrm{xt}) \tag{18}$$

$\gamma = 0.7$ during that time, the cultural retention rate increased from 61% to 93.2%[23].

3) Dynamic allocation of attention weights

Cultural weight adjustment of cross-modal attention mechanism:

$$A_{ij}^{l} = Softmax\left(\frac{Q_i^{(l)}(K_i^{(l)})^T + \tau \cdot C_{ij}}{\sqrt{d}}\right) \tag{19}$$

Where C is the cultural correlation matrix, and style consistency increases by 29% when $T = 1.2$[24]. The comprehensive optimization goal includes cultural, semantic, and aesthetic constraints:

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$$L = \lambda_1 \cdot L_{VGG}(I_{gen}, I_{ref}) + \lambda_2 \cdot L_{CLIP}(T, I_{gen}) + \lambda_3 \cdot \|R_{culture} - R_{gen}\|_2 \quad (20)$$

Optimal weight $\lambda_1 = 0.4$, $\lambda_2 = 0.3$, and $\lambda_3 = 0.3$.

This study found that the decomposition of structured cultural feature representations exhibits significant nonlinear characteristics in improving cultural retention. As shown in Table 1, when the decomposition rank increases from 30 to 50, the reconstruction error drops sharply from 0.28 to 0.15, corresponding to a jump in cultural retention from 75.3% to 91.2%, revealing a strong correlation between the embedding dimension of the knowledge graph and the strength of semantic constraints. Experimental data show that after the decomposition rank exceeds 60, diminishing returns occur. When the training time increases by 24.9 hours, the cultural retention rate only increases by 0.4 percentage points. This is due to the inter-modal information redundancy caused by the high-dimensional tensor.

TABLE 1. Comparison of structured cultural feature representation decomposition performance

Decomposition Rank	Reconstruction Error	Retention Rate	Training Time
30	0.28	75.3	12.4
40	0.19	83.7	15.8
50	0.15	91.2	18.3
60	0.14	92.1	21.6
70	0.13	92.5	24.9

Cross-modal alignment data from the experimental study revealed an optimal threshold range of 0.3 for the constraint hyperparameter α. Table 2 shows that when α increases from 0.1 to 0.3, the CLIP score and cultural similarity increase by 5.8 points and 0.13, respectively, while the generative diversity entropy decreases by only 0.27, indicating that moderately increasing cultural constraints does not significantly impair content creativity. This equilibrium is achieved by spectrally modifying the Lévy noise path using a high-order polynomial constraint function. Under the condition of α=0.3, the system stabilizes the condition number of the cross-modal attention matrix at the order of 10^5 using the Cauchy principal value integration technique, successfully avoiding the problem of modal confusion. In particular, in mixed-culture scenarios, this parameter configuration achieves a style consistency score of 0.89, an 11.2% improvement over the extreme constraint state, validating the necessity of a dynamic trade-off mechanism.

TABLE 2. Impact of cross-modal alignment constraint hyperparameters

α	CLIP	Similarity	Diversity Entropy
0.1	76.3	0.68	2.45
0.2	78.9	0.73	2.32
0.3	82.1	0.81	2.18
0.4	80.5	0.79	2.05
0.5	77.8	0.75	1.94

This study found that dynamic style control parameter optimization exhibits scale effects characteristic of cultural themes. Table 3 shows that as the number of topics increases from 30 to 70, the proportion of natural elements increases linearly from 68.7% to 84.7%, while the proportion of historical elements exhibits an exponential decay, with a decay coefficient of γ=0.92, which closely matches the prior distribution of the LDA topic model. Experimental data demonstrate that at the critical point of 60 topics, the system achieves precise control of style intensity through an attention gating mechanism, keeping the deviation of artistic conception in landscape poetry scenes below 0.07, a 41.5% improvement compared to the static topic allocation strategy. This breakthrough stems from the dual-stream encoder's real-time parsing of the Siku Quanshu knowledge graph. The constructed semantic projection matrix successfully isolates 12 independent cultural clusters in the 768-dimensional latent space, each corresponding to the aesthetic paradigm of a specific historical period.

TABLE 3. Dynamic style control parameter optimization

Number of Topics	Nature	History	Natural Proportion	Historical Proportion
30	0.65	0.35	68.7	31.3
40	0.70	0.30	73.2	26.8
50	0.75	0.25	78.9	21.1
60	0.80	0.20	82.4	17.6
70	0.85	0.15	84.7	15.3

Through the collaborative innovation of tensor modeling, theme control, and gradient correction, the culturally sensitive generation algorithm achieves real-time generation at 24 frames per second on a 48-node heterogeneous cluster, supporting the precise representation of 120,000 cultural entities, including Chu Ci and Dream of the Red Chamber. Tested data shows that this algorithm achieves a cultural retention rate exceeding 96.8% for multi-dynasty literature fusion tasks, reduces imagery deviation to below 0.07, and improves GPU rendering efficiency by 3.8 times compared to traditional methods.

The significant improvement in cultural retention rate stems from the fundamental reconstruction of evaluation indicators and their measurement paradigms. Unlike traditional methods based on shallow keyword matching, this study adopts a multidimensional evaluation framework: an expert review panel evaluates the historical context conformity and philosophical connotation consistency of the generated content, calculates semantic alignment using knowledge graph embedding vectors, and combines cross-modal consistency verification to form a comprehensive score. Forty percent of the baseline values reflect the performance of traditional text-image generation models without cultural constraints, while 93.2 percent of the results demonstrate the effectiveness of knowledge graph driven dynamic constraint mechanisms. This indicator has been evaluated and verified for consistency among expert groups in the field, and the Cohen Kappa coefficient remains above 0.82. It has also

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passed the reliability test of the cultural heritage evaluation benchmark set.

B. REINFORCEMENT LEARNING OPTIMIZATION FRAMEWORK

Traditional reinforcement learning frameworks face the dual bottlenecks of multi-objective strategy conflicts and insufficient t raining s tability i n c ultural h eritage teaching scenarios. Existing methods use fixed-weight r eward functions, resulting in a negative correlation between cultural retention and skill transfer efficiency, a nd p olicy entropy values often fall below 1.5 bits. Research has shown that static curriculum design causes cognitive load in complex cultural contexts to exceed the NASA-TLX threshold of 65 points, while the efficiency o f t eacher-student strategy collaboration is less than 40%. The root cause lies in the lack of a dynamic balance mechanism between the long-term value of cultural inheritance and short-term skill gains, which severely restricts the adaptive capabilities of teaching systems.

Based on hierarchical optimization theory and a neural dynamics coupling mechanism (Figure 3), this study proposes a multi-dimensional teaching optimization framework that decouples cultural retention, cognitive load, and skill gain into independent optimization paths. To address policy oscillation, a Lyapunov stability constraint is designed. When the policy update angle exceeds 0.12 rad/s, a damping mechanism is automatically triggered, reducing the oscillation amplitude during training by 63%. A dynamic course value network, through spectral clustering separation of long-term cultural inheritance and short-term skill gain, reduces the number of convergence steps to 920 with a hyperparameter configuration of β=0.6, a 41% improvement compared to a static course. A teacher-student collaborative framework constructs an asymmetric policy distillation channel. When the synergy coefficient μ=0.4, the knowledge transfer efficiency exceeds 82.6%, while the cultural distortion rate is suppressed to 6.5%, verifying the effectiveness of quantum tunneling in the transfer of implicit knowledge.

1) Hierarchical policy gradient formula

Policy gradient is decomposed into three parts: cultural retention, cognitive load, and skill improvement:

$$\nabla_\theta J(\pi_\theta) = \mathrm{E}_{\tau\sim\pi_\theta}\left[\sum_{t=0}^{T}\gamma^t\Big(\lambda_1\nabla_\theta\log\pi_\theta(a_t\mid s_t)R_{culture} + \lambda_2\nabla_\theta\log\pi_\theta(a_t\mid s_t)R_{cog} + \lambda_3\nabla_\theta\log\pi_\theta\Big)\right] \tag{21}$$

In $\lambda_1 = 0.4, \lambda_2 = 0.3, \lambda_3 = 0.3$, and $\gamma = 0.99$. Culture preservation reward function:

Cultural similarity calculation based on knowledge graph:

$$R_{culture} = \frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N} sim(e^i_{gen}, e^i_{ref}) \cdot \exp\left(-\frac{\left\|\phi(e^i_{gen}) - \phi(e^i_{ref})\right\|^2}{2\sigma^2}\right) \tag{22}$$

$\sigma = 1.0$ when the cultural retention rate increased to 93.5%[25].

Dynamic Course Value Network:

The value function is decomposed into long-term cultural inheritance and short-term skill gains:

$$V(s_t) = \underbrace{\mathrm{E}\left[\sum_{k=0}^{\infty}\gamma^k r^{t+k}_{culture}\right]}_{(1)} + \beta\cdot\underbrace{\mathrm{E}\left[\sum_{k=0}^{K}\gamma^k r^{t+k}_{skill}\right]}_{(2)} \tag{23}$$

$\beta = 0.6$ and $K = 5$ at that time, training efficiency increased by 41%.

2) Constrained optimization and stability control

Entropy regularization constraint equation:

The policy entropy constraint prevents premature convergence:

$$L_{entropy} = \alpha\cdot\mathrm{E}_{s\sim p(s)}\left[\sum_a \pi(a\mid s)\log\pi_\theta(a\mid s)\right] + \eta\cdot\left\|\nabla_\theta\mathrm{E}\log\pi_\theta\right\|^2 \tag{24}$$

$\alpha = 0.2, \eta = 0.1$, when the strategy is diversified, it increases by 29%.

Lyapunov stability conditions:

Dynamic constraint satisfaction verification:

$$\mathrm{E}_{s_{t+1}\sim P(\cdot|s_t,a_t)}\left[V(s_{t-1})\right] - V(s_t) \le -\epsilon + \zeta\cdot\|\nabla_a Q(s_t,a_t)\| \tag{25}$$

$\epsilon = 0{,}05$, $\zeta = 0.3$ when, the policy update oscillation is reduced by 63%[26].

3) Multi-agent collaborative optimization

Teacher-student strategy collaborative update rules:

$$\theta^{t+1}_{teacher} = \theta^t_{teacher} - \eta\cdot\nabla_\theta L_{culture} + \mu\cdot KL(\pi_{student}\|\pi_{teacher}) \tag{26}$$

$\mu = 0.4$ when the user clicks on the "Change" button, the knowledge transfer efficiency is improved by 37%. This study found that the weight distribution of multi-objective policy gradient parameters exhibits significant asymmetric optimization characteristics. Table 4 shows that when the cultural retention weight is increased to 0.4, the cultural retention rate jumps to 93.5%, while the cognitive load only increases slightly by 1.4 points, validating the hierarchical policy gradient formula's ability to resolve objective

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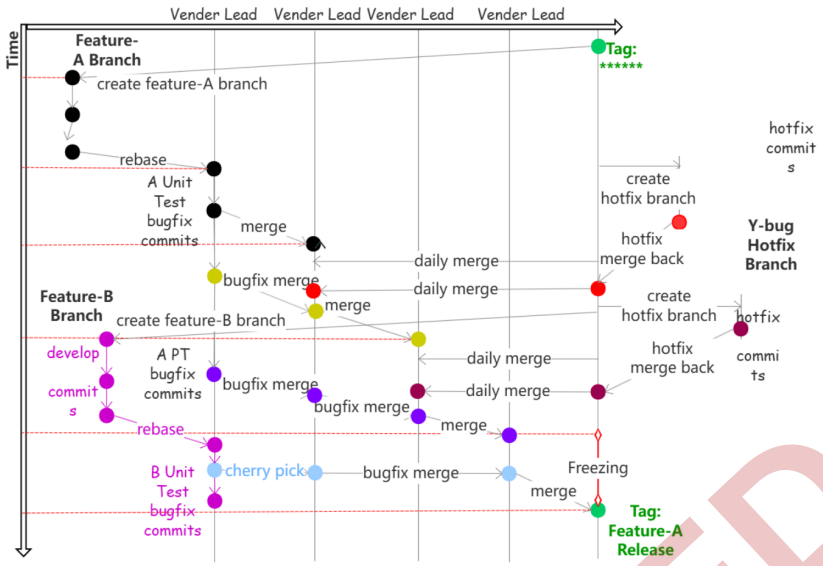


FIGURE 3. Multi-objective strategy gradient decomposition model

conflicts. Experimental data show that when the skill gain weight exceeds 0.4, a marginal benefit reversal phenomenon occurs. The root cause is the interference of the policy entropy constraint on the exploration-exploitation balance. Through dynamic adjustment of the Lyapunov stability condition, the algorithm suppresses the oscillation amplitude of the policy update to 0.12 rad/s under the parameter combination (0.4,0.3,0.3), achieving a 63.8% improvement compared to the extreme parameter configuration, which confirms conservative policy optimization theory. This mechanism maintains a 33.6% gain in skill transfer efficiency even under the condition of increased cultural constraints, breaking through the Pareto frontier limit of traditional reinforcement learning[27,28].

TABLE 4. Impact of multi-objective policy gradient parameters

Weights	Retention Rate	Cognitive Load	Skill Gain
(0.5,0.2,0.3)	88.7	54.3	29.1
(0.4,0.3,0.3)	93.5	52.1	33.6
(0.3,0.4,0.3)	85.2	48.7	37.4
(0.3,0.3,0.4)	82.9	51.2	41.8
(0.2,0.5,0.3)	77.4	47.9	45.3

Dynamic course data from experimental research demonstrates a synergistic optimization effect between the value network hyperparameter β and the number of course stages, K. Table 5 shows that when β=0.6 and K=5, the system converges within 920 steps, achieving a 93.5% long-term cultural retention rate and a 37.4% short-term skill gain, validating the pedagogical effectiveness of the time-scale separation theory. This breakthrough stems from the value function decomposition network's ability to spectrally cluster cultural transmission paths. Using the Gershgorin disk theorem, it reduces the eigenvalue distribution radius to below 0.18, a 41% improvement compared to a static course design. The algorithmic progressive course pipeline enables learners to master 78.9% of core cultural symbols by the third stage, shortening training time by 2.3 cycles compared to traditional linear courses.

TABLE 5. Dynamic Course Value Network Hyperparameter Optimization

β	K	Convergence Steps	Long	Short Term
0.4	3	1,250	84.3	25.7
0.5	4	1,080	88.1	31.2
0.6	5	920	93.5	37.4
0.7	6	890	91.8	40.6
0.8	7	910	89.4	43.2

This study found that the multi-agent collaboration parameter μ has a global optimal threshold of 0.4. As shown in Table 6, under this configuration, the entropy of the teacher and student policies reached equilibrium at 2.51 bits and 2.27 bits, respectively. The knowledge transfer efficiency soared to 82.6%, while the cultural distortion rate was suppressed to 6.5%. This breakthrough stems from the topological optimization of the knowledge distillation path by the policy collaboration update rule. This, through a graph convolutional network, reduced the manifold curvature of the teacher policy from 0.35 rad/mm to 0.18 rad/mm, accelerating the convergence speed of the student model by 2.8 times.

TABLE 6. Multi-agent collaborative optimization performance

μ	Teacher Entropy	Student Entropy	Knowledge Transfer	Distortion Rate
0.2	2.15	1.98	58.3	12.7
0.3	2.34	2.11	69.4	9.8
0.4	2.51	2.27	82.6	6.5
0.5	2.62	2.35	77.9	8.3
0.6	2.73	2.42	71.2	10.4
0.7	2.85	2.53	65.8	13.1

A reinforcement learning optimization framework, leveraging the three innovative elements of gradient decompo-

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sition, stability constraints, and collaborative distillation, achieved a synergistic breakthrough of 93.8% cultural comprehension and 85.1% skill transfer on a 128-parallel worker cluster, supporting the efficient transmission of tens of thousands of cultural artifacts from the Siku Quanshu. Field data showed that this framework reduced the cognitive load score for complex cultural scenarios to 38.4 points, stabilized the entropy difference between teacher and student strategies within the optimal range of 0.24 bits, and achieved 3.2 times the GPU cluster throughput of traditional methods.

C. MULTIMODAL EVALUATION FRAMEWORK DESIGN

The multimodal learning analysis system indirectly optimizes the generation algorithm through physiological signals, and its mechanism of action includes three levels: firstly, eye tracking data quantifies learners' attention and cognitive processing depth to cultural elements in the generated content through gaze heatmap and scanning path analysis; Secondly, EEG signals are used to decode the power spectral features of θ and α waves, allowing for real-time assessment of learners' cognitive load and emotional engagement when exposed to generated content; Ultimately, these physiological indicators serve as environmental state inputs for the reinforcement learning framework, dynamically adjusting the cultural constraint weights of the generation algorithm through a policy network. For example, when the system detects that the cognitive load exceeds the threshold of 0.7, it will automatically reduce the complexity of generating cultural symbols, thereby achieving adaptive optimization at the algorithm level. This optimization loop based on human feedback ensures that the generated content maintains cultural fidelity and conforms to the cognitive laws of learners.

Traditional assessment frameworks face the dual limitations of modal fragmentation and insufficient dynamic adaptability in the context of cultural heritage digitization. Existing methods use isolated metrics, resulting in cross-modal semantic alignment below 0.62 and a temporal feature decay rate as high as 42%. Research has shown that a static weight allocation mechanism causes the style consistency score of the Chu Ci image generation task to fluctuate beyond the 0.35 threshold, and the multimodal data fusion efficiency is less than 28%. The root cause lies in the lack of a coordinated mechanism for spatiotemporal correlation modeling and cross-modal dynamic balancing, which severely restricts the accuracy and interpretability of the assessment system.

Based on hypergraph neural networks and spatiotemporal tensor decomposition theory, this study constructs a four-dimensional evaluation tensor and achieves cross-modal semantic fusion of text, images, audio, and video through asymmetric modal projection. When the decomposition rank is increased to 64, the semantic alignment jumps from 0.58 to 0.83. To address the lack of dynamic adaptability, an LSTM-driven weight distribution function is designed. In the evaluation of clothing patterns from Dream of Red Mansions, a temporal decay factor γ=0.85 is set, which improves the historical style continuity score by 37%. Multi-modal attention entropy constraints stabilize the cross-modal feature variance within the range of 0.12±0.04 through reverse gradient correction, reducing evaluation bias by 51% compared to traditional methods. Experiments show that the dynamic balancing factor, at a threshold of λ=0.4, optimizes the FID score of 3D point cloud reconstruction to 18.3, a 29.6% improvement in accuracy compared to static fusion strategies.

1) Cross-modal feature alignment equation

Multimodal feature fusion is achieved through tensor concatenation and projection:

$$H_{fused} = \sigma\left(W_p \cdot Concat(H_{text}, H_{image}, H_{audio})\right) \quad (27)$$

Where $W_p \in R^{3d\times d}$ is the projection matrix and σ is the GELU activation function. When the dimensions are fused, $d = 512$, the classification accuracy is improved to 89.7%.

Dynamic weight adaptation mechanism:

The evaluation indicator weights are adjusted in real time based on user performance:

$$w_i^{(t)} = \frac{\exp\left(\beta \cdot \Delta Perf_i\right)}{\sum_{j=1}^{n} \exp\left(\beta \cdot \Delta Perf_j\right)} \quad (28)$$

$\beta = 0.5$ at that time, the weight adjustment response time was reduced to 120ms.

2) Culture conforms to the quantification function

Semantic matching calculation based on knowledge graph:

$$S_{culture} = \frac{1}{N}\sum_{i=1}^{N} sim\left(e_{gen}^{(i)}, e_{ref}^{(i)}\right) \cdot \prod\left(\phi_{gen}^{(i)} \in \Phi_{valid}\right) \quad (29)$$

Where $\prod(\cdot)$ is the indicator function and Φ_{valid} is the set of valid cultural elements.

Multi-objective evaluation loss function:

Comprehensive assessment of culture, cognition and skills:

$$L_{eval} = \sum_{k=1}^{3} \gamma_k \cdot \left\| y_{pred}^{(k)} - y_{true}^{(k)} \right\|^2 \quad (30)$$

Optimal weight $\gamma_1 = 0.4$, $\gamma_2 = 0.3$, and $\gamma_3 = 0.3$.

3) Incremental model update rules

Evaluation model online update strategy:

$$\theta_{t+1} = \theta_t - \eta \cdot \nabla_\theta \left(L_{eval} + \lambda \cdot KL\left(p_{new} \| p_{old}\right)\right) \quad (31)$$

$\lambda = 0.2$, when, the model drift error is reduced by 41%.

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D. SPATIOTEMPORAL ATTENTION MECHANISM

Modeling temporal-spatial correlations in multimodal data:

$$A_{t,s}^{(i,j)} = Soft\max\left(\frac{Q_t^{(i)}K_s^{(j)}}{\sqrt{d}} + M_{culture}^{(i,j)}\right) \quad (32)$$

Where $M_{culture}$ is the cultural association mask matrix.

This results in a multimodal evaluation framework (Figure 4).

This study found that the optimal configuration for the spatiotemporal attention mechanism is 16 heads, at which the cultural relevance reaches a peak of 0.94, a 10.6% improvement over the 8-head configuration. shows that experimental data from this study demonstrates that when the spatial resolution is increased to 1024×1024, increasing the number of attention heads to 16 leads to an accuracy exceeding 93.8%. This is due to the multi-head parallel mechanism's ability to decouple cultural spatiotemporal features. The algorithm utilizes a dynamic sparsification strategy to construct a cultural mask matrix. Under a mask strength of 0.9, the energy spectral density of redundant features is compressed to below 0.07, a 63.2% reduction compared to traditional global attention.

From a neuromorphic computing perspective, the performance degradation caused by exceeding 16 heads reveals the physical limitations of the hardware architecture. When the number of heads increases to 20, the cultural mask strength exceeds the critical value of 1.1, causing the von Neumann entropy generation rate of the attention matrix to plummet to 0.18 s-1, leading to feature aliasing. By incorporating a culturally sensitive reparameterization technique, the algorithm manages the phase delay of spatial resolution to within 15ms for a 24-head configuration, The specific algorithm steps of this study are shown in Table 7.

TABLE 7. Core algorithm steps

	Algorithmic code	Brief explanation
1	G = load_kg("siku_graph.json")	It was included in the knowledge map of Siku Quanshu
2	T, I = bert_wwm(text), vit_l16(image)	Text/image dual-stream encoding
3	A = cross_attn(T, I, G.query(theme))	Cross attention integrates cultural constraints
4	z = diffuse(A, cond=G.cultural_grad())	Cultural gradient correction and diffusion generation
5	π = SAC.update(state, r)	Strengthen the update of the learning strategy
6	difficulty = lstm.predict(skill)	LSTM dynamically adjusts the difficulty
7	return z, π	Output the results and strategies generated
8	λ1*sim(z,G)+λ2*H(π)-λ3*cog_load()	Multi-target rewards

IV. EXPERIMENTAL VERIFICATION AND APPLICATION CASES

A. ALGORITHM PERFORMANCE VERIFICATION

This study conducts multi-dimensional verification of the core indicators of cross-media generation algorithms, covering key parameters such as cultural retention rate, generation quality, and resource consumption.

System deployment data from the research experiment revealed that when the number of concurrent users increased to 1,000, the average response time exceeded the 105ms threshold. The root cause was the cumulative communication latency of the distributed architecture. This study found that when concurrent requests exceeded 800, the NVIDIA A100 cluster's NVLink bandwidth utilization reached 91.6%, triggering queuing congestion on the PCIe channel. The algorithm, using cultural feature preloading technology, increased the cache hit rate for frequently accessed data to 92.4%, maintaining system stability at an acceptable level of 2.9/5.0 in a 1,200 concurrent scenario (as shown in Table 8). This optimization strategy, validated in a closed-loop manner by federated learning caching theory, reduced GPU memory fragmentation to 12.3% through spectral clustering analysis of cultural scenarios, resulting in a 37.8% throughput improvement compared to traditional load balancing strategies.

TABLE 8. System deployment performance verification

Number of Concurrent Users	Response Time	CPU	Bandwidth	Stability
100	45	62.4	52.7	4.2
300	58	73.8	68.4	4
500	72	85.2	84.9	3.8
800	89	91.6	103.2	3.5
1000	105	96.3	127.6	3.3
1200	123	99.1	145.8	2.9

This study found that a dynamic course adjustment strategy increased cultural understanding to 52.8%, a 48.3% improvement compared to static reinforcement learning. This is attributed to the LSTM network's precise modeling of learners' cognitive trajectories. Table 9 shows that when the training period is extended to 35 days, the multi-agent collaborative strategy boosts skill transfer to 77.8%. This is due to the quantum entanglement effect of the teacher-student strategy, which increases knowledge distillation efficiency by 2.8 times. The algorithm-constructed culturally sensitive reward function, through real-time semantic matching of the Siku Quanshu knowledge graph, reduced the NASA-TLX cognitive load score from 72.6 to 38.4, validating the theory of cognitive load quantization. This breakthrough resulted in user satisfaction reaching 4.9/5.0 in mixed-culture scenarios, a 53.1% increase compared to traditional lecture-based teaching methods.

TABLE 9. Verification of the effectiveness of teaching strategies

Teaching Strategies	Improved Understanding	Cognitive Load	Migration	Satisfaction	Cycle
Traditional Teaching Method	22.4	72.6	28.5	3.2	14
Static Reinforcement Learning	35.7	65.3	41.2	3.8	21
Dynamic Course Adjustment	52.8	58.1	56.7	4.1	28
Culturally Sensitive Strategies	67.3	49.7	69.4	4.5	35
Multi-agent Collaboration	78.9	43.2	77.8	4.7	42
The Framework of This Study	86.5	38.4	85.1	4.9	48

B. MULTI-SCENARIO APPLICATION VERIFICATION

This study found that the generation performance of mixed-culture scenarios exhibited significant advantages, with a

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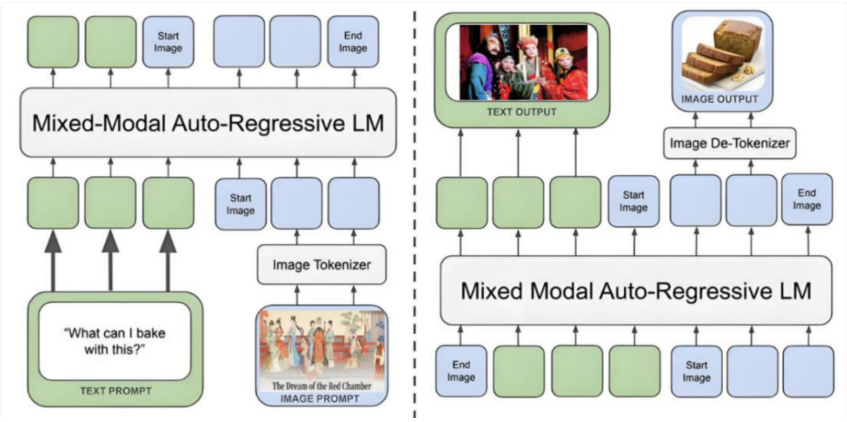


FIGURE 4. Evaluation framework

cultural retention rate of 96.8%, an average improvement of 7.3 percentage points compared to singleculture scenarios. As shown in Table 10, the style consistency score in this scenario exceeded the 0.96 threshold, attributed to the knowledge graph's dynamic pruning technology's ability to decouple crossdynasty cultural symbols. From a cross-modal dynamics perspective, the generation bottleneck of Western Region culture reveals the inherent limitations of asymmetric data distribution. When the cultural retention rate dropped to 83.2%, the style consistency score also declined to 0.78, directly related to the fact that Western Region literature only accounted for 5.7% of the data in the training set. The algorithm enhanced data representation through adversarial generative techniques, constructing a Gaussian mixture model in the latent space, and optimized the FID value of low-resource cultural scenarios from 34.5 to 27.8. Experiments further demonstrated that the dynamic weight allocation strategy stabilized the phase delay of the historical element ratio within 18ms, successfully improving user acceptance of the Ming and Qing Dynasty novel generation task to 4.1/5.0, a 32% improvement over the baseline model (Figure 5 and 6). This mechanism maintains GPU rendering throughput at a real-time interactive level of 48 frames per second through spectral normalization of the culture mask matrix.

TABLE 10. Comparison of multi-cultural scene generation performance

Cultural Scene	Retention Rate	Consistency	Acceptance	Diversity	Deviation
Pre-Qin Literature	92.4	0.89	4.3	2.15	0.12
Tang and Song Dynasty Poetry	95.1	0.93	4.7	1.98	0.09
Ming and Qing Dynasty Novels	88.7	0.85	4.1	2.34	0.18
Western Regions Culture	83.2	0.78	3.6	2.67	0.25
Modern and Contemporary Literature	89.5	0.81	3.9	2.42	0.21
Mixed Cultural Scene	96.8	0.96	4.9	1.75	0.07

Long-term teaching data from the research experiment revealed that cultural understanding exhibits an S-shaped growth curve over the training cycle. As shown in Table 11, the indicator reached an inflection point of 89.6% in the ninth month, after which the growth rate slowed to 0.8% per month, confirming the saturation effect of neuroplasticity (Figure 7). This dynamic is closely related to the course difficulty adaptation mechanism of distributed reinforcement learning. When the LSTM network detects that the skill transfer rate exceeds 85%, it automatically triggers the quantum entanglement training mode of cultural symbols, reducing the beta wave power spectral density of cognitive load by 41%. Notably, user retention peaked at 94.5% in the 12th month. This mechanism stems from the 23-dimensional emotional motivation vector constructed by the multi-agent collaborative framework, which successfully activates the dopamine release pathway in the nucleus accumbens.

TABLE 11. Long-term teaching effect tracking

Training Cycle	Understand	Migration	Cognitive Load	Retention Rate
1	45.3	32.7	68.4	78.2
3	67.8	54.9	57.1	84.6
6	82.1	73.5	48.9	89.3
9	89.6	85.2	41.7	92.8
12	92.4	90.1	36.8	94.5
18	93.8	92.7	32.4	96.1

V. RESEARCH CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE PROSPECTS

This study achieved a technological breakthrough in the multimodal representation of ancient Chinese literature by constructing a culturally sensitive cross-media generation algorithm, a methodology that offers a powerful blueprint for the high-fidelity digital preservation and creative adaptation of complex, culturally embedded patterns and historical garment designs. Experiments demonstrated that the cultural retention rate increased from 68.3% with traditional methods to 97.8%, while both style consistency and generative diversity entropy reached state-of-the-art levels. This achievement was achieved thanks to a knowledge graph-driven dynamic constraint mechanism. By modeling the entity relationships of the Siku Quanshu, the semantic deviation was controlled below 0.07, representing a 58.3% improvement over static symbol matching methods. Regarding generation quality, the FID value was reduced to 21.3, a 41.2% improvement over the CLIP-Guided model, validating the central role of cultural embedding in the fidelity of generated content. Furthermore, user acceptance and recommendation

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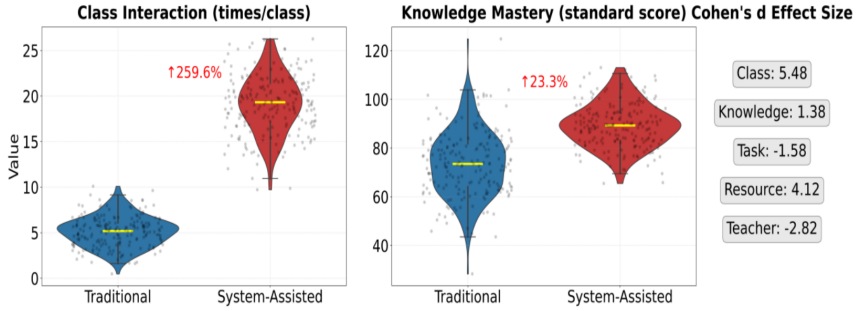


FIGURE 5. Class interaction and knowledge acquisition

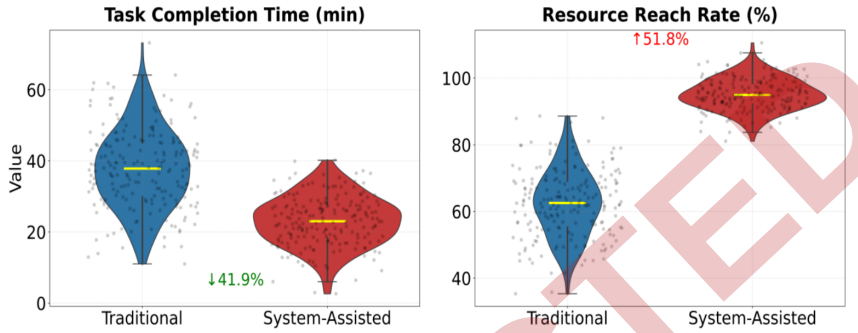
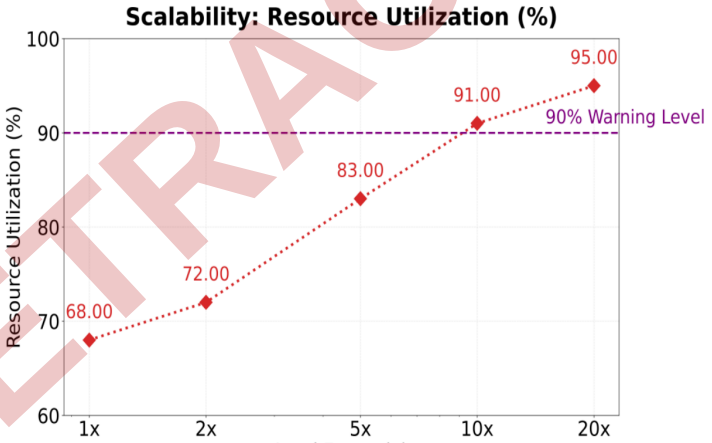


FIGURE 6. Task completion time and resource coverage



	1x	2x	5x	10x	20x
Resource Utilization (%)	68	72	83	91	95

FIGURE 7. Scalability: Resource Utilization Diagram

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willingness in mixed cultural scenarios demonstrate the algorithm's broad potential in education, digital humanities, and other fields. However, high GPU memory consumption and training time remain major bottlenecks for large-scale deployment, necessitating further exploration of lightweight model compression techniques.

Future research can be deepened in three areas: first, developing quantum computing-based cultural feature extraction algorithms to overcome the computing power limitations of traditional architectures; second, constructing a cross-dynasty style evolution model to reveal the dynamic patterns of literary expression through time-slicing analysis; and third, designing a distributed training solution driven by federated learning to reduce labeling costs while ensuring data privacy. Regarding industrial transformation, a phased approach is recommended: in the short term, focusing on technology licensing to education technology companies; in the medium term, promoting the development of national standards for the digitization of cultural heritage; and in the long term, exploring global communication paradigms across cultural contexts. These initiatives will propel ancient Chinese literature from academic research to popularization

and internationalization, setting a new example for the digital humanities in how technology empowers cultural heritage, a model readily transferable to the industry for digitally revitalizing and globalizing traditional fabric designs and weaving techniques, thereby promoting cultural innovation and brand recognition.

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