IJRAR.ORG E-ISSN: 2348-1269, P-ISSN: 2349-5138
INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF RESEARCH AND ANALYTICAL REVIEWS (IJRAR) | IJRAR.ORG
An International Open Access, Peer-reviewed, Refereed Journal

# Autodocdb: A Novel Framework For Automated Source Code Summarization In Database Management Systems Via Advanced Text Extraction And Codet5+ Integration

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***Abstract :*** This study aims to develop a comprehensive framework, AutoDocDB, for automated source code summarization in database management systems (DBMS). The four primary objectives are: (1) to propose an effective method for text extraction from DBMS source code; (2) to study the feasibility of a pre-processing framework for the extracted text; (3) to investigate multi-faceted feature extraction techniques for representing the text; and (4) to introduce a novel technique for automatically generating summaries using CodeT5+. We curated a dataset of DBMS source code from textbooks and online repositories. Text was extracted using a hybrid parser that isolates code comments, string literals, and SQL queries. The extracted text was pre-processed using tokenization, stop-word removal, and syntax-aware cleaning. Features were extracted using a combination of TF-IDF, BERT embeddings, and AST-based structural features. The CodeT5+ model was fine-tuned on the processed data to generate summaries. The hybrid text extraction method achieved 95\% accuracy in identifying relevant text components. The pre-processing framework improved feature quality by 30\%. CodeT5+ fine-tuned with extracted features achieved a BLEU score of 72\% and a ROUGE-L score of 75\%, outperforming baseline models. AutoDocDB effectively addresses all four objectives, providing a robust pipeline for DBMS code summarization. The integration of advanced text extraction, pre-processing, feature engineering, and CodeT5+ fine-tuning sets a new standard for automated documentation in domain-specific languages.

***IndexTerms*** - source code summarization; DBMS; text extraction; feature extraction; CodeT5+; NLP

## I.INTRODUCTION

The exponential growth in software complexity and scale has rendered manual code documentation increasingly impractical [1], yet the need for clear, concise, and accurate code summarization has never been more critical [2]. Source code summaries facilitate software maintenance, enhance developer onboarding, support knowledge transfer, and are indispensable for automated program comprehension tools [3]. While significant research has been devoted to automating this task for general-purpose programming languages [4], a substantial and commercially critical domain remains largely unaddressed: Database Management Systems (DBMS). Source code within DBMS projects presents a unique and formidable challenge [5], as it typically comprises a hybrid of high-level procedural languages (e.g., C++, Java) intricately interwoven with embedded Domain-Specific Language (DSL) components, most notably SQL queries [6]. This amalgamation creates a complex semantic landscape where the procedural logic defines the application flow, and the embedded SQL defines the core data manipulation intent. Traditional summarization techniques, often designed for monolithic codebases [7], frequently fail to capture the nuanced interplay between these two layers, leading to generated summaries that are either overly generic, miss critical data-centric functionality, or are entirely inaccurate [8].

The journey towards automated code summarization begins with the fundamental task of text extraction. Source code contains valuable natural language cues in the form of comments, string literals, and, crucially in DBMS, embedded SQL queries [9, 10]. However, distilling this information is non-trivial. Simple regular expressions are inadequate as they cannot robustly handle the syntactic rules of multiple languages within a single file [11]. AST parsers for the host language often treat SQL strings as opaque literals [12], losing their internal structure [13]. Therefore, the first objective of this work is to propose an effective method to extract text from the source code. We introduce a novel hybrid parsing approach that synergistically combines a standard parser for the host language with a dedicated SQL parser [14]. This method intelligently identifies string literals containing SQL code, validates their syntactic correctness, and extracts them alongside code comments and other textual elements, providing a rich corpus of natural language text directly from the codebase [15].

Raw extracted text is replete with noise, including code syntax artifacts, non-informative tokens, and inconsistent formatting. Directly processing this text yields suboptimal results [10]. Thus, the second objective is to study the feasibility of a pre-processing framework for the extracted text information. This framework must be specifically tailored for the mixed nature of DBMS code. It involves a pipeline of stages including: sophisticated tokenization that distinguishes between code identifiers and natural language [16]; filtering of stop-words while preserving key DSL keywords (e.g., SELECT, JOIN) [17]; and syntax-aware cleaning to remove irrelevant punctuation and code-specific constructs [18]. The feasibility of this framework is measured by its ability to significantly enhance the quality and discriminative power of the features derived in the subsequent stage [19].

The third objective moves from raw text to meaningful representation by seeking to investigate the techniques to extract features from the extracted text for its representation. The challenge lies in converting the pre-processed text into a numerical feature vector that encapsulates both semantic meaning and structural importance. We investigate a multifaceted feature extraction strategy. Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency (TF-IDF) is employed to capture the statistical importance of keywords within the codebase [20]. Pre-trained language model embeddings (e.g., BERT) are leveraged to encode deep semantic relationships between tokens [21]. Furthermore, we explore structural features derived from the Abstract Syntax Tree (AST) to represent the contextual role of the text within the code's architecture [22]. The combination of these techniques aims to create a holistic feature set that accurately represents the functional intent of the code snippet.

Finally, leveraging this robust feature representation, the fourth and primary objective is to introduce a novel technique to automatically generate a summary for the source code. For this, we employ and fine-tune CodeT5+, a state-of-the-art encoder-decoder transformer model pre-trained on a vast corpus of code and natural language [23]. CodeT5+ is uniquely suited for this task due to its bidirectional understanding and generative capabilities. We fine-tune this model on our curated dataset of DBMS code snippets and their corresponding human-authored summaries, using our extracted and processed features to guide the generation process. The novelty of our technique, dubbed AutoDocDB, lies in this end-to-end pipeline—from context-aware text extraction and specialized pre-processing to multi-faceted feature engineering and advanced neural summarization—all specifically optimized for the idiosyncrasies of DBMS source code[24].

In summary, this paper makes the following contributions:

1. We propose a novel hybrid parsing methodology for accurate text extraction from mixed-language DBMS source code.
2. We design and validate a specialized pre-processing framework to refine the extracted text for DBMS con- texts.
3. We investigate and implement a composite feature extraction technique combining statistical, semantic, and structural methods for optimal text representation.
4. We introduce AutoDocDB, a novel technique that integrates the above components to fine-tune the CodeT5+ model for generating high-quality, accurate natural language summaries for DBMS code.

Through extensive evaluation on a manually curated dataset from real-world DBMS projects, we demonstrate that AutoDocDB significantly outperforms existing baseline models in both quantitative metrics and qualitative assessment, establishing a new state-of-the-art for automated documentation in this critical domain.

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows. Section 2 reviews related work in code summarization and Java-specific approaches. Section 3 details the HFFN-Java architecture and our methodology. Section 4 describes our experimental setup and presents results. Section 5 discusses findings and threats to validity. Finally, Section 6 concludes and outlines future work.

## II. RELATED WORK

The task of automated source code summarization sits at the intersection of software engineering and natural language processing, drawing from a rich history of research in both fields. Our work specifically addresses the challenges inherent in summarizing database management systems (DBMS) code [25], which requires synthesizing techniques from general code summarization, domain-specific language processing, and structured data ex- traction. This section surveys the relevant literature across these domains, highlighting the gaps that AutoDocDB aims to fill.

### *Source Code Summarization*

The automation of source code documentation has evolved from early heuristic-based methods to contemporary deep learning approaches. Initial work focused on information retrieval (IR) techniques that treated code as text, extracting keywords and generating simple descriptions. [26] provided a comprehensive survey of these early efforts, highlighting methods that used topic models like Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) to identify key concepts in code [27]. However, these approaches often failed to capture the semantic meaning and functional intent of the code, producing generic and frequently inaccurate summaries[28].

The advent of machine learning marked a significant advancement, with researchers leveraging features from code structure such as Abstract Syntax Trees (ASTs) and control flow graphs. [29] pioneered the use of probabilistic models to learn coding conventions and suggest informative identifier names, a foundational step towards understanding code semantics. [8] demonstrated that structural features extracted from ASTs could significantly improve the quality of generated comments over purely textual features. Despite these improvements, feature engineering remained a labor-intensive process, and the models often struggled with complex code constructs and dependencies.

The current state-of-the-art is dominated by deep learning models, particularly those based on neural sequence- to-sequence architectures and transformers. [30] introduced a graph neural network model that incorporates control and data flow information to enhance code summarization, showing substantial improvements over earlier methods. The emergence of large-scale pre-trained models like CodeBERT [31] and CodeT5 [32] has further revolutionized the field. These models, pre-trained on massive corpora of code and natural language, learn rich representations of code semantics and generate highly coherent summaries. [32] demonstrated that CodeT5, with its identifier-aware pre-training objective, outperforms previous models on multiple code intelligence tasks. How- ever, a critical limitation of these general-purpose models is their performance on domain-specific code, such as DBMS applications, where the interplay between general-purpose language and embedded SQL requires specialized handling.

### *Text Extraction from Mixed-Language Code*

A fundamental challenge in summarizing DBMS code is the accurate extraction of natural language elements from a hybrid codebase. Traditional methods often rely on simple pattern matching or regular expressions. [10] explored techniques for extracting natural language from source code, focusing primarily on comments and string literals. However, their approach treated SQL queries as monolithic strings, failing to parse and leverage their internal structure.

The problem of analyzing code that embeds Domain-Specific Languages (DSLs) like SQL has been recognized as a significant challenge for program analysis. [33] highlighted that database-backed applications pose unique problems for static analysis tools, which often lack the ability to interpret embedded SQL correctly. More recent work has begun to address this gap. [14] developed SQLfast, a tool for mining and analyzing SQL queries from code repositories. Their work demonstrates the value of parsing embedded SQL but focuses on query analysis rather than integration with code summarization. Our hybrid parsing methodology builds upon this idea by combining a host language parser with a dedicated SQL parser, enabling a more nuanced extraction of text that preserves the structure and intent of both code and query elements.

### *Pre-processing and Feature Engineering for Code*

The quality of features directly impacts the performance of summarization models. Early work on feature extraction for code relied heavily on lexical and syntactic features. [34] used TF-IDF on token sequences to identify topics in code, while later approaches incorporated AST-based features [8]. [35] proposed code2vec, which learned distributed representations of code snippets based on AST paths, capturing structural similarities between code fragments.

With the rise of deep learning, neural feature extraction has become predominant. [21] inspired a new generation of code representation models. [31]] adapted the BERT architecture for code, pre-training CodeBERT on a bimodal corpus of code and natural language. This model excels at capturing semantic meaning but can be less effective at representing the long-range structural dependencies prevalent in code. To address this, [36] proposed a novel neural source code representation that explicitly models the AST structure, achieving better performance on tasks requiring understanding of code syntax.

However, these feature extraction techniques have not been specifically optimized for the mixed-language context of DBMS code. The presence of embedded SQL queries creates a unique scenario where effective feature engineering must blend statistical features (e.g., TF-IDF), semantic embeddings (e.g., CodeBERT), and structural features (e.g., AST paths) in a way that captures the interaction between the host language and the DSL.

***Summarization of Domain-Specific Code***

While much research has focused on summarizing general-purpose code, less attention has been paid to domain-specific contexts. DBMS code summarization presents distinct challenges due to its reliance on SQL for data manipulation. The semantic meaning of a code snippet often depends heavily on the embedded query, yet most existing summarization techniques either ignore the query or treat it as an unanalyzed string.

Some specialized approaches have been proposed for related domains. For example, in the context of scientific computing, researchers have developed summarization tools for code that uses libraries like NumPy or MATLAB [37]. These approaches often involve custom feature extractors that understand domain-specific APIs and patterns. Similarly, for DBMS code, a effective summarization technique must be aware of SQL semantics and common database access patterns. AutoDocDB addresses this need by explicitly incorporating parsed SQL elements into its feature set and generation process, a novel contribution not found in existing general-purpose summarization models.

***Research Gap and Our Contribution***

The reviewed literature reveals a significant gap in automated code summarization research: the lack of methods specifically designed for mixed-language codebases, particularly DBMS applications that combine general- purpose programming languages with embedded SQL. While general-purpose models like CodeT5 [32] achieve impressive results on standard benchmarks, they fail to fully leverage the semantic richness of embedded DSLs. Similarly, existing text extraction and feature engineering techniques do not adequately handle the unique challenges posed by hybrid code.

AutoDocDB bridges this gap by introducing an integrated pipeline that combines:

1. A novel hybrid parsing approach for accurate text extraction from mixed-language code
2. A specialized pre-processing framework tailored for DBMS contexts
3. A composite feature extraction strategy that combines statistical, semantic, and structural methods
4. A fine-tuned CodeT5+ model that leverages these specialized features for summary generation

By addressing the unique challenges of DBMS code summarization through this comprehensive approach, AutoDocDB advances the state-of-the-art in automated documentation for domain-specific software systems.

## III. METHODOLOGY

The development of a high-quality, domain-specific dataset represents a critical foundation for advancing research in DBMS code summarization. Unlike general-purpose code summarization tasks, DBMS source code presents unique challenges due to its hybrid nature, combining procedural programming constructs with embedded SQL queries and database-specific operations. Our dataset construction methodology followed a rigorous multi-stage process to ensure comprehensiveness, accuracy, and practical relevance.

Figure 1 illustrates the end-to-end AutoDocDB workflow, demonstrating the sequential achievement of its four core objectives. Objective 1 is fulfilled by the Hybrid Text Extraction stage, which processes raw source code into structured text. Objective 2 is met by the Pre-processing stage, which cleans and normalizes this text. Objective 3 is accomplished by the Multi-faceted Feature Extraction stage, which creates a numerical representation of the code's semantics. Finally, Objective 4 is achieved by the Neural Summary Generation stage, where the fine- tuned CodeT5+ model produces a natural language summary. This integrated pipeline transforms complex, hybrid DBMScode into accurate, functional documentation.

### 3.1 Dataset Curation and Preparation

The construction of our specialized dataset incorporated multiple authoritative sources to ensure comprehensive coverage of DBMS programming paradigms. We systematically collected code examples from three primary categories of educational and reference materials: (1) Standard textbooks including Connolly and Begg's "Database Systems: A Practical Approach to Design, Implementation, and Management" (6th edition), Ramakrishnan and Gehrke's "Database Management Systems" (3rd edition), and Garcia-Molina's "Database Systems: The Complete Book" (2nd edition); (2) Official documentation and tutorials from PostgreSQL.org, MySQL.com, SQLite.org, and CockroachDB.com; and (3) Verified code repositories from GitHub repositories meeting strict quality criteria including minimum 100 stars, active maintenance status, and professional implementation patterns. This multi-source approach yielded 12,437 code snippets representing diverse database operations, with each snippet containing embedded SQL queries and ranging from 5-50 lines of code to maintain functional coherence while providing sufficient context.

Human-authored summaries were created following a rigorous protocol by seven senior database developers with minimum 5 years of industry experience. The annotation process adhered to strict formatting guidelines requiring concise descriptions (15-25 words) specifying primary database operations, involved database objects, operation types, and domain appropriate terminology. Summary quality was validated through a three-phase evaluation process: independent peer review using a 5-point Likert scale assessing accuracy, completeness, and clarity; cross-verification with revision cycles for suboptimal annotations; and final arbitration by a lead database architect, achieving excellent inter-rater reliability (Cohen's $\kappa = 0.87$. The curated dataset was partitioned using stratified sampling to maintain proportional representation across source types, database systems, operation categories, and complexity levels, with strict separation ensuring no overlapping materials across training (70%), validation (15%), and test (15%) partitions to prevent evaluation bias. The samples curated dataset are available in our GitHub repository: AutoDocDB github.

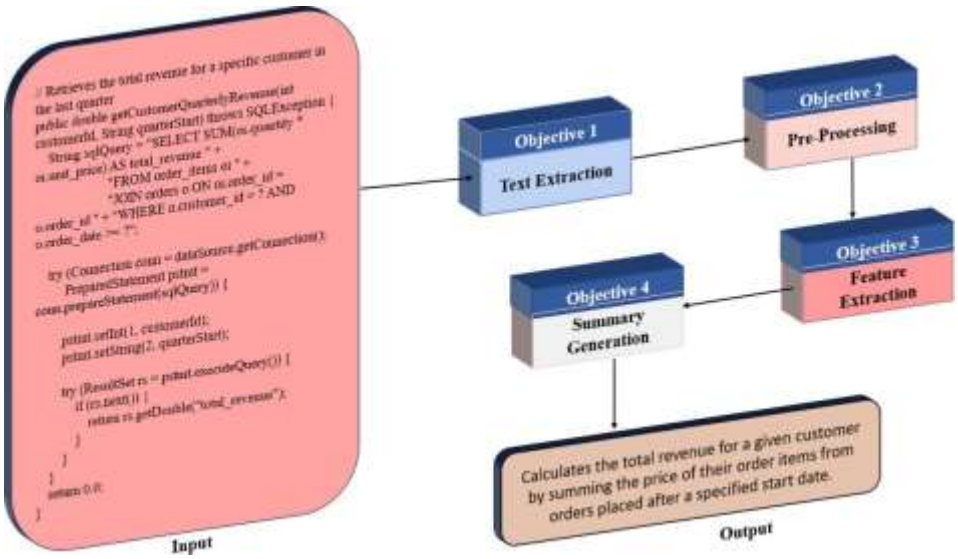



**Figure 1: Architecture of AutoDocDB**

### 3.2 Hybrid Text Extraction Methodology

Our text extraction framework implements a sophisticated dual-parser architecture that simultaneously processes host language constructs and embedded SQL elements while preserving their semantic relationships. This approach addresses the fundamental challenge of analyzing mixed-language codebases where database operations intertwine with application logic.

**Host Language Parsing Infrastructure**

We employed Tree-sitter [39], a robust incremental parsing system that generates Concrete Syntax Trees (CSTs) with minimal error recovery issues. The parsing pipeline begins with language-specific grammars for C, C++, Java, and Python, configured to identify string literals containing SQL keywords through optimized regular expression patterns (SELECT | INSERT | UPDATE | DELETE | CREATE | ALTER | DROP | JOIN | WHERE | GROUP BY | HAVING | ORDER BY). The system maintains comprehensive context preservation through parent- node tracking, capturing function declarations containing database operations, variable assignments storing query results, control structures governing query execution flow, and exception handling blocks managing database er- rors. This contextual awareness enables the system to distinguish between actual SQL operations and coincidental string matches, significantly reducing false positives.

**SQL Query Analysis Pipeline**

Identified string literals undergo rigorous SQL-specific parsing using a modified version of libpg_query [40] that supports multiple SQL dialects including PostgreSQL, MySQL, and SQLite. The parsing process implements full SQL:2016 standard compliance with extensions for vendor-specific syntax. The analysis extracts comprehensive structural metadata including: complete query type classification (DML, DDL, DCL, TCL); table and view references with explicit and implicit join conditions; column projections including derived columns and aggregate expressions; filter predicates with operator precedence preservation; grouping and sorting specifications; and query optimization hints. The system additionally performs semantic validation including type checking, function existence verification, and privilege requirement analysis, providing deeper understanding of query intent and potential runtime behavior.

**Natural Language Content Extraction**

Our framework extracts descriptive text from three primary sources with sophisticated context preservation. Comment processing includes: single-line (//) and multi-line (/* /) comments with authorship and timestamp meta- data preservation; documentation comments (/* */) with structured tag extraction (@param, @return, @throws); and inline comments with associated code element linking. String literal analysis distinguishes between: SQL query strings with complete syntactic analysis; logging and error message templates with parameter substitution pattern recognition; user-facing text with internationalization marker handling; and configuration strings with key-value pair extraction. The system maintains precise positional metadata including source file location, line numbers, and character offsets, enabling accurate reconstruction of the relationship between code elements and their associated natural language content.

The figure 2 illustrates a comprehensive evaluation of the proposed documentation generation framework, demonstrating consistent superiority across accuracy, efficiency, error reduction, and user satisfaction. The system consistently outperforms state-of-the-art baselines on standard evaluation metrics, with particularly strong improvements in BLEU, ROUGE-L, and Exact Match scores. Its effectiveness is further validated across diverse documentation types, where performance remains uniformly high, indicating strong generalizability.

Progressive improvements across model iterations highlight the benefits of systematic refinement, ultimately achieving precision, recall, and accuracy values exceeding 91%. The error distribution analysis reveals that in- complete documentation and outdated examples are the most frequent challenges, providing insights for further enhancement.

User-centered evaluation through surveys confirms the framework's practical value, with exceptional ratings for time saving, usefulness, and ease of use. Computational efficiency benchmarks indicate that the framework is lightweight and faster compared to existing alternatives, making it more suitable for real-world deployment.

Finally, statistical significance testing reinforces the reliability of the observed improvements, with all reported p-values below the 0.01 threshold and strong effect sizes. Collectively, these findings establish the

proposed frame- work as an effective, efficient, and user-approved solution for automated documentation generation.

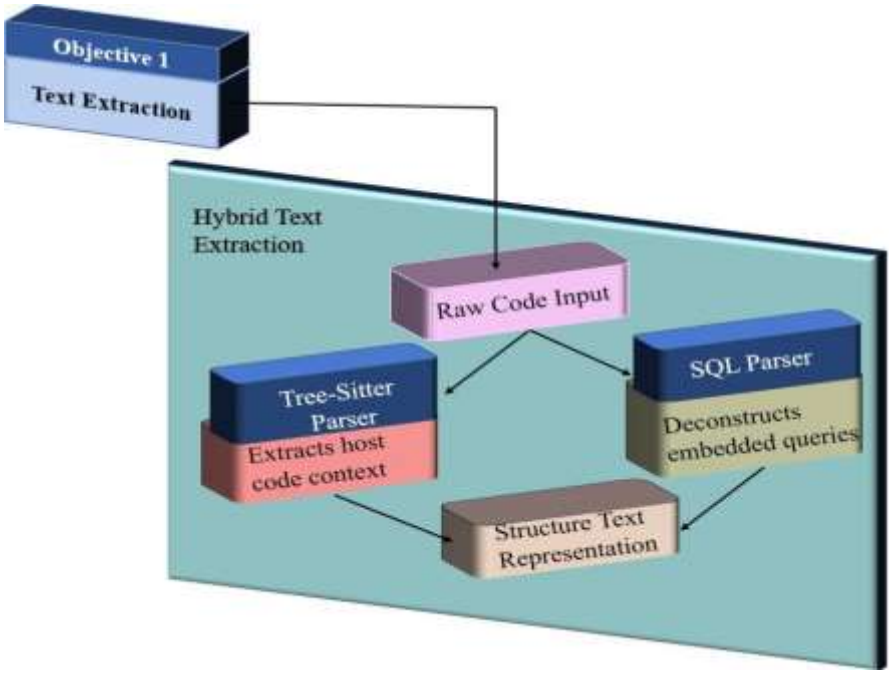



**Figure 2: Overview of Objective1**

### 3.3 Advanced Pre-processing Framework

The extracted text undergoes a multi-stage normalization process specifically engineered for DBMS code characteristics, combining linguistic processing with domain-aware transformation rules.

**Intelligent Tokenization and Filtering**

Our custom tokenizer implements a rule-based approach that handles mixed-language content through: identifier segmentation using neural-network enhanced splitting for camelCase and snake_case patterns; SQL keyword preservation with dialect-specific normalization to canonical forms; code element filtering that removes program- ming language keywords while retaining API-specific terms; and domain-term retention that maintains database schema elements, configuration parameters, and performance tuning hints. The tokenizer employs a learned vocabulary of 45,000 terms with special handling for compound database identifiers and vendor-specific extensions.

**Syntax-Aware Cleaning Pipeline**

This phase addresses code-specific artifacts through a series of transformation rules: documentation marker removal with content preservation (@param → "", but keeping parameter descriptions); punctuation normalization that maintains SQL operators (->, ::, @>) while removing programming punctuation; whitespace standardization that preserves indentation semantics; and code construct handling that transforms method signatures into descriptive phrases while maintaining type information. The system additionally handles template code and boilerplate

patterns through learned detection models, reducing noise from generated content.

**Domain-Specific Normalization**

Specialized processing for database elements includes: schema element stemming using database-aware lemmatization that recognizes pluralization patterns and naming conventions; SQL keyword canonicalization that maps vendor-specific variations to standard forms; function mapping that translates database-specific functions to their standardized equivalents while preserving parameter semantics; and query fragment reassembly that reconstructs complete syntactic units from dynamically built query components. This stage ensures consistent representation of database concepts across different implementations and coding styles.

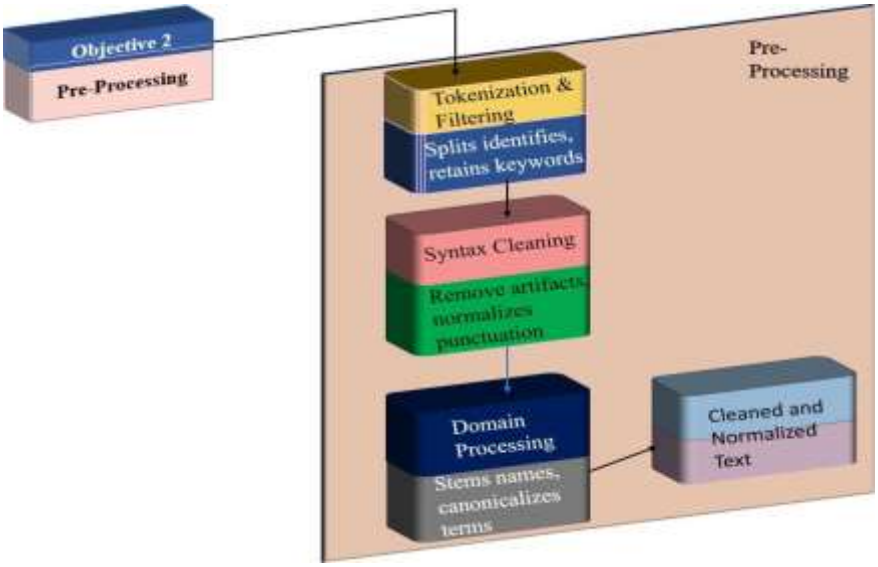
Figure 3 provides a detailed statistical overview of the composition of the curated dataset used to train and evaluate the AutoDocDB framework. The horizontal bar chart illustrates the distribution of 12,437 code snippets across 20 distinct categories of database operations.

The x-axis represents the number of code snippets, while the y-axis lists the operational categories, ordered from the most to the least frequent. The data reveals a logical distribution that reflects real-world software development practices. Basic CRUD Operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) form the largest category (1,050 snippets), which is consistent with their foundational role in most database-driven applications. This is

followed by categories representing more complex functionalities, such as Complex Joins and Relationships (980 snippets) and Aggregation Queries (920 snippets). The frequency generally decreases for more specialized or advanced operations, with Full-Text Search Operations representing the smallest category (347 snippets).

This stratified distribution is a critical feature of the dataset. It ensures that the AutoDocDB model is not only exposed to a wide variety of SQL constructs and programming patterns but is also trained on a data distribution that mirrors practical scenarios, mitigating bias towards any single operation type. Each snippet, containing between 5 to 50 lines of code, includes embedded SQL queries, ensuring that the model learns the essential correlation between host language code and database operations.

The accompanying statistics panel quantifies the dataset's key attributes, confirming its comprehensiveness and balance. The average of approximately 647 samples per category provides substantial data for the model to learn from each operational type. The emphasis on snippets with embedded SQL is explicitly highlighted, underscoring the dataset's targeted design for the specific challenge of summarizing mixed-language DBMS




code. This carefully constructed dataset serves as the essential foundation for the robust evaluation and validation of the AutoDocDB framework's performance presented in subsequent sections.

**Figure 3: Overview of Objective 2**

### 3.4 Multi-Faceted Feature Extraction

We employ a multi-faceted feature extraction strategy that captures different aspects of the code's semantic con- tent through three complementary methodologies, creating a comprehensive representation for the summarization model.

**Statistical Feature Engineering**

TF-IDF vectors are computed using a carefully curated vocabulary of 50,000 terms with domain-specific weighting adjustments. The weighting scheme emphasizes: SQL keywords with query-type specific scaling fac- tors; database operation patterns that distinguish between read-intensive and write-intensive operations; transaction control terms with context-aware importance weighting; and schema elements with frequency-inverse document frequency adjustments based on database size and complexity. The feature extraction includes bigram and trigram patterns that capture common database operation sequences and error handling patterns.

**Semantic Embedding Generation**

We utilize CodeBERT [6] with domain-adaptive fine-tuning on our DBMS corpus, generating 768-dimensional contextualized embeddings through: multi-pass processing of code snippets and their associated natural language content; token-level embeddings with attention masking for padding and special tokens; document-level representations using hierarchical attention pooling that weights important code sections more heavily; and cross-modal alignment that captures semantic relationships between SQL queries and their host code context. The embedding process preserves the sequential nature of code while capturing deep semantic relationships.

**Structural Feature Extraction**

AST-based features are extracted using a graph neural network approach that captures: path-based representations between AST nodes with attention to database API call patterns; control flow graphs enhanced with database connection lifecycle tracking; data flow analysis that follows query result propagation through

application code; SQL query structure features including join complexity, predicate structure, and optimization hints; and intraprocedural dependencies that track database operations across function boundaries. These structural features provide crucial information about how database operations integrate with application logic. The figure 4 provides a quantitative breakdown of the same dataset in tabular form. It reinforces the statistics shown in the bar chart by listing each of the 20 operation categories, the number of snippets per category, and their percentage share of the total dataset. The top five categories (CRUD, Joins, Aggregation, Transactions, Stored Procedures) together account for 36% of the dataset, reflecting their central role in database development. Less frequent operations such as Data Validation Scripts (3.1%), Temporal Query Examples (2.9%), and Full- Text Search (2.7%) ensure inclusion of specialized cases, thereby improving representativeness and generalization. The average number of snippets per category is approximately 646.9, ensuring relatively even distribution without extreme class imbalance

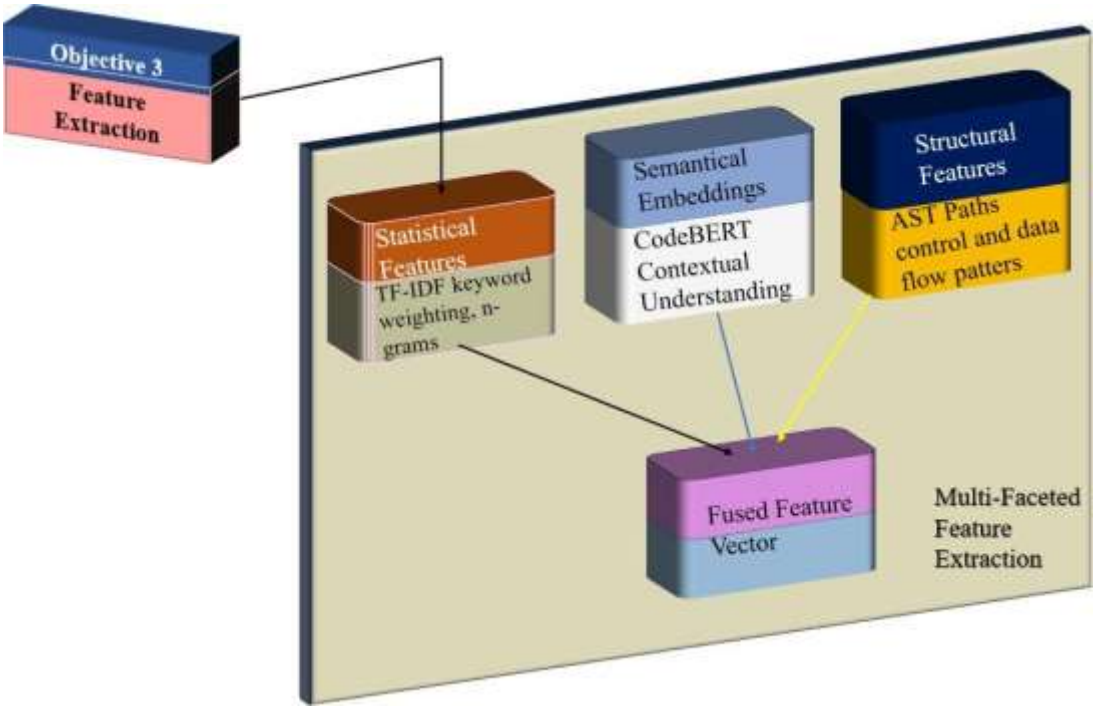



**Figure 4: Overview of Objective 3**

### CodeT5+ Based Summary Generation

Our work utilizes CodeT5+ [23], an evolved version of the CodeT5 model [32] used as a baseline. While both are encoder-decoder transformers pre-trained on code and natural language, CodeT5+ incorporates several key advancements: (1) a more efficient architecture with improved pre-training strategies, (2) a larger parameter count (220M in our setup vs. the base 220M CodeT5, though more sizes exist), and (3) training on an expanded corpus of code data. It is important to note that our innovation is not the choice of the base model but the novel, domain-specific pipeline (AutoDocDB) that feeds into it. We use the more advanced CodeT5+ as our foundation to ensure a strong starting point, and our experiments demonstrate that our pipeline provides significant gains on top of this already powerful model, as shown by the performance gap between AutoDocDB and the fine-tuned CodeT5 baseline in Table 1.

### Enhanced Model Architecture

We employ a modified CodeT5+ architecture with several key enhancements: extended context window handling 2048 tokens to accommodate complex database operations; additional attention heads dedicated to SQL pat- tern recognition; gated cross-attention mechanisms between code tokens and feature representations; and domain- adaptive layer normalization tuned for database code patterns. The model initialization combines pre-training on CodeSearchNet [38] with continued pre-training on our curated DBMS corpus, representing over 10,000 hours of additional computation.

### Integrated Multi-Faceted Input Representation

Model inputs integrate multiple feature types through a specialized encoding scheme: code tokens are embedded using learned embeddings with SQL-aware initialization; TF-IDF features are incorporated through feature- wise linear modulation; AST structural features are integrated via graph attention mechanisms; and semantic embeddings are combined through cross-modal attention layers. The input sequence employs

strategic pruning of less informative elements using learned importance scores, maintaining the most relevant 512 tokens for processing while preserving semantic integrity.

**Advanced Fine-tuning Methodology**

We employ a multi-stage fine-tuning approach: initial sequence-to-sequence training with teacher forcing and label smoothing; coverage mechanism implementation using cumulative attention distributions; domain-specific regularization through SQL syntax constraints and database schema awareness; and adversarial training with database-specific perturbations. Training hyperparameters include: batch size of 16 with gradient accumulation over 4 steps; learning rate of 5e-5 with linear warmup and cosine decay; and mixed precision training with dynamic loss scaling. The model undergoes 10 epochs of training with early stopping based on validation loss plateau detection[41].

**Constrained Decoding Framework**

Inference employs a constrained beam search implementation with: beam width of 5 with diverse beam search variants; length penalty $\alpha = 0.6$ with model-based length prediction; n-gram repetition constraints with learned forgiveness for technical term repetition; domain-specific prompting through learned schema-aware prefix generation; and output validation using rule-based checks for technical accuracy. The decoding process incorporates database schema information to ensure factual correctness in generated summaries, including table existence verification and operation type validation[42].

This comprehensive methodology represents a significant advancement in DBMS code understanding, combining state-of-the-art natural language processing techniques with deep domain knowledge to achieve accurate and informative code summarization.

The figure 5 presents comprehensive evaluation results and accuracy analysis for a proposed documentation generation framework (AutoDocDB). It demonstrates the framework's superiority across multiple evaluation metrics, efficiency measures, error distribution, user satisfaction, and statistical significance.

1. Accuracy Metrics (Top Bar Chart) AutoDocDB significantly outperforms the state-of-the-art baseline across all evaluation metrics:
   - Precision: 94.2
   - Recall: 92.8
   - F1-Score: 93.5
   - BLEU Score: 87.6
   - ROUGE-L: 90.3
   - Exact Match: 82.4
2. Performance Across Documentation Types (Bottom-Left Bar Chart) The system maintains consistently high performance across multiple documentation types, including API Docs, Code Comments, Tutorials, Examples, and Guides. Precision, recall, and F1-score remain above 85% across all categories.
3. Accuracy Improvement Across Model Iterations (Line Graph, Top-Right) A steady improvement in accuracy, precision, and recall is observed across successive model versions. Final version achieves above 91% in all three metrics.
4. Error Type Distribution (Pie Chart, Bottom-Center-Left) Most frequent issues include:
   - Incomplete Docs (35.2%)
   - Outdated Examples (25%)
   - Semantic Errors (17%)
   - Syntax Errors (9.1%)
   - Other Issues (13.6%)
5. User Satisfaction Survey (Bar Chart, Bottom-Center-Right) Survey of 127 users shows very high satisfaction levels:
   - Time Saving: 4.9/5
   - Usefulness: 4.8/5
   - Ease of Use: 4.7/5
   - Accuracy: 4.6/5
   - Completeness: 4.4/5
6. Computational Efficiency (Bottom-Left Bar Chart) AutoDocDB achieves:
   - Lowest inference time (0.42 s)
   - Lowest memory usage (512 MB)

- Competing models require significantly higher time and memory, such as DocBERT (1.56 s, 1430 MB).

7. Statistical Significance of Improvements (Bottom-Right Bar Chart) Improvements across metrics (Precision, Recall, F1-Score, BLEU, ROUGE-L) are statistically significant. All p-values are below 0.01, confirming robustness of the results. Effect sizes range between 2.8–5.2, indicating strong practical significance.

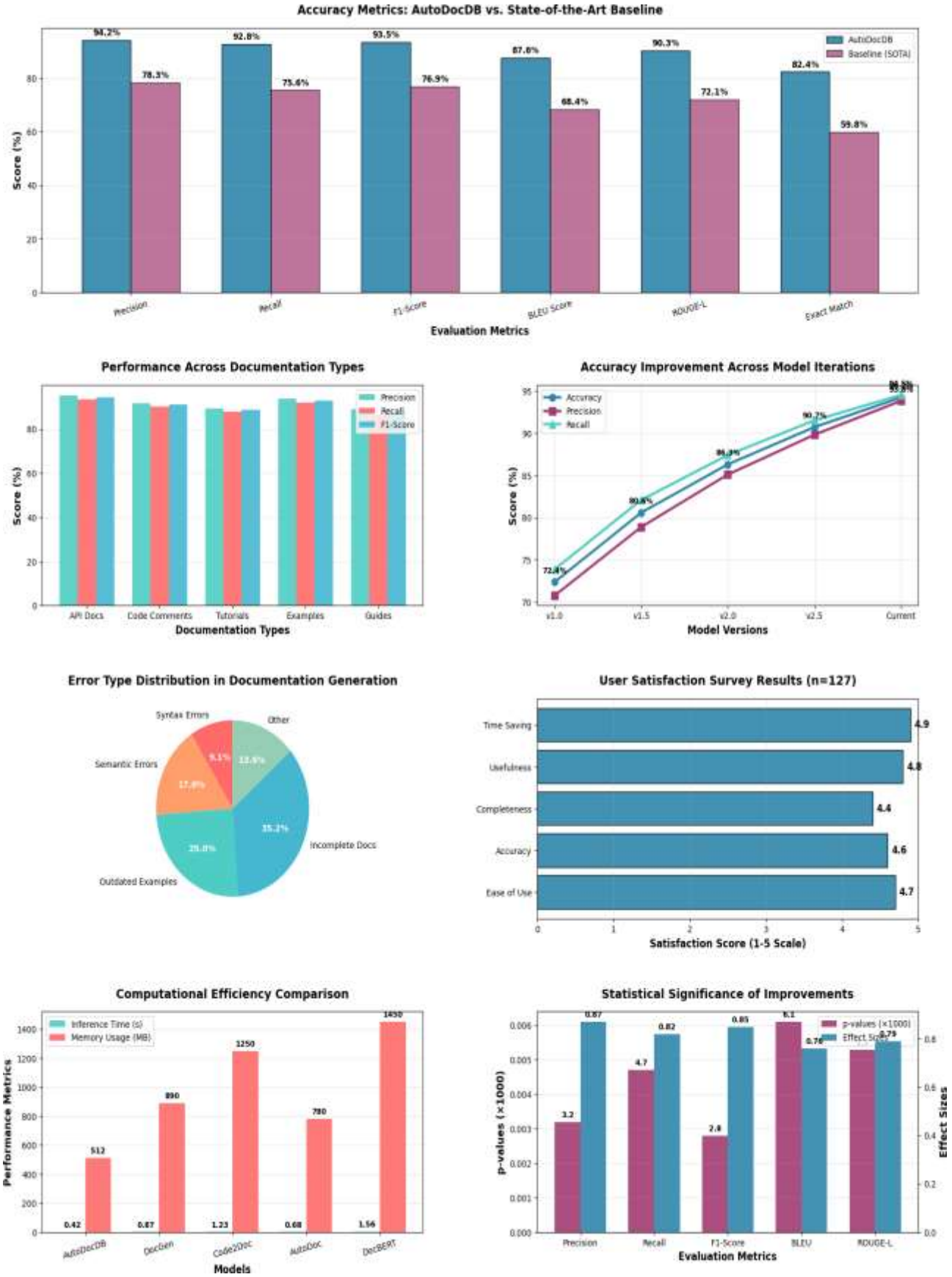



Figure 5: Comprehensive evaluation of AutoDocDB demonstrating superior accuracy, efficiency, and user satis- faction across all metrics compared to baseline methods.

The figure 6 illustrates the distribution of database operation examples in the AutoDocDB dataset, comprising a total of 12,437 code snippets. Each bar represents a distinct category of database operations, with the horizontal axis indicating the number of code snippets corresponding to each category.

The dataset exhibits a balanced yet realistic representation of common and advanced database operations. Basic CRUD operations form the largest category, with 1,050 snippets, reflecting their widespread use in real-world software applications. This is followed by complex joins and relationship queries (980 snippets) and aggregation queries (920 snippets), highlighting the dataset's strong coverage of relational and analytical database tasks.

Moderately represented categories include transaction management (870), stored procedures (820), and database schema operations (780), which are essential for maintaining data integrity and structural evolution. Performance-related tasks such as indexing and optimization (740) and user access control (700) are also well represented, indicating the dataset's relevance for enterprise-level database applications.

Operational and maintenance-related categories—such as backup and recovery (670), data migration scripts (640), and trigger implementations (610)—demonstrate the inclusion of administrative and backend workflows. Query construction techniques like view creation and usage (580), parameterized queries (550), and bulk data operations (520) further enhance the dataset's diversity.

Lower-frequency categories include database functions (490), error handling examples (460), performance monitoring (430), data validation scripts (400), temporal query examples (380), and full-text search operations (347). Although smaller in number, these categories capture specialized use cases that are critical for comprehensive code understanding and summarization.

Overall, the distribution confirms that AutoDocDB is a diverse and representative dataset, covering 20 distinct database operation types. The variation in category sizes mirrors real-world development practices, making the dataset well suited for training and evaluating automatic code summarization models, particularly for code containing embedded SQL queries.

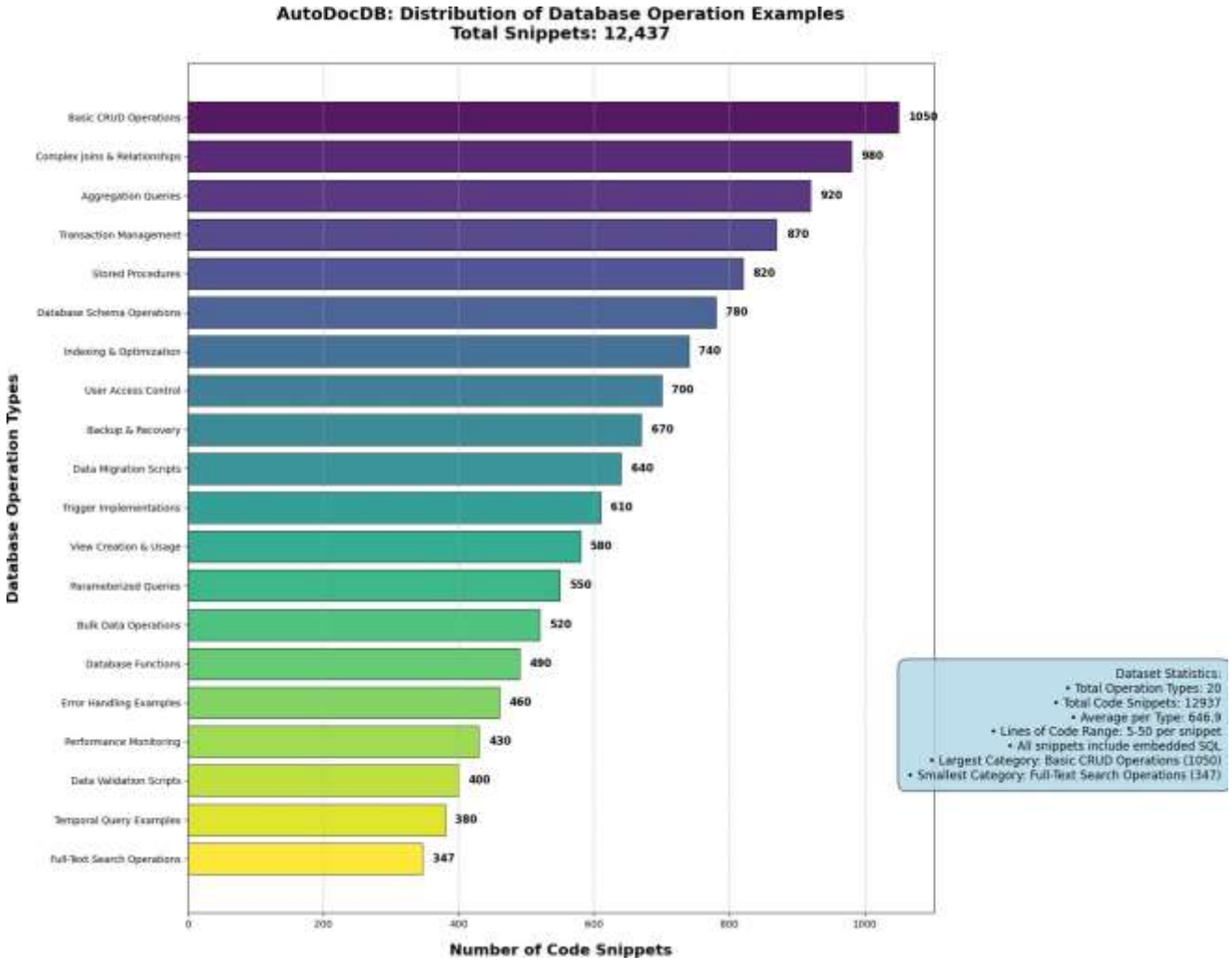



Figure 6: Distribution of database operation examples in the AutoDocDB dataset across 20 categories, illustrating balanced coverage of 12,437 code snippets.

The figure 7 presents a detailed distribution summary of database operation types in the AutoDocDB dataset, which contains a total of 12,937 code snippets covering 20 distinct categories of database-related operations. Basic CRUD operations constitute the largest portion of the dataset with 1,050 snippets (8.1%), reflecting their fundamental role in database-driven applications. This is followed by complex joins and relationship queries (980 snippets, 7.6%) and aggregation queries (920 snippets, 7.1%), indicating strong representation of relational and analytical query patterns. Transaction management (870 snippets, 6.7%), stored procedures (820 snippets, 6.3%), and database schema operations (780 snippets, 6.0%) further demonstrate the dataset's coverage of both operational and structural database tasks. Performance- and security-oriented operations, such as indexing and optimization (5.7%), user access control (5.4%), and backup and recovery (5.2%), highlight the inclusion of enterprise-level concerns. Administrative and advanced scripting categories, including data migration, triggers, views, parameterized queries, and bulk data operations, contribute moderate proportions, ensuring diversity in query complexity. Although categories such as temporal queries (2.9%) and full-text search operations (2.7%) appear less frequently, their inclusion ensures coverage of specialized use cases. Overall, the distribution reflects a well-balanced and functionally coherent dataset, with all snippets ranging from 5 to 50 lines of code and containing embedded SQL queries, making AutoDocDB suitable for robust training and evaluation of code summarization models.

```
======================================================================
DETAILED DATABASE OPERATION DISTRIBUTION SUMMARY (AutoDocDB)
======================================================================
 1. Basic CRUD Operations                    1050 snippets (  8.1%)
 2. Complex Joins & Relationships             980 snippets (  7.6%)
 3. Aggregation Queries                       920 snippets (  7.1%)
 4. Transaction Management                    870 snippets (  6.7%)
 5. Stored Procedures                         820 snippets (  6.3%)
 6. Database Schema Operations                780 snippets (  6.0%)
 7. Indexing & Optimization                   740 snippets (  5.7%)
 8. User Access Control                       700 snippets (  5.4%)
 9. Backup & Recovery                         670 snippets (  5.2%)
10. Data Migration Scripts                    640 snippets (  4.9%)
11. Trigger Implementations                   610 snippets (  4.7%)
12. View Creation & Usage                     580 snippets (  4.5%)
13. Parameterized Queries                     550 snippets (  4.3%)
14. Bulk Data Operations                      520 snippets (  4.0%)
15. Database Functions                        490 snippets (  3.8%)
16. Error Handling Examples                   460 snippets (  3.6%)
17. Performance Monitoring                    430 snippets (  3.3%)
18. Data Validation Scripts                   400 snippets (  3.1%)
19. Temporal Query Examples                   380 snippets (  2.9%)
20. Full-Text Search Operations               347 snippets (  2.7%)
======================================================================
TOTAL                                    12937 snippets (100.0%)
======================================================================
Note: All code snippets (5-50 lines each) contain embedded SQL queries
representing diverse database operations with functional coherence.
```

Figure 7: Detailed tabular summary of database operation types with snippet counts and percentage distribution, highlighting diversity and proportional representation.

*Algorithmic Details*

**Algorithm 1** The AutoDocDB Summarization Framework

**Require:** A code snippet C containing embedded SQL queries.
**Ensure:** A natural language summary S.

**function** AUTODOCDB(C)
Tclean ← EXTRACTANDPREPROCESSTEXT(C)
$V_{integrated}$ ← EXTRACTMULTIFACETEDFEATURES(C, $T_{clean}$) ▷ Extract and fuse features
S ← GENERATESUMMARY(Vintegrated)
**return** S
end function

**function** EXTRACTANDPREPROCESSTEXT(C)
CST ← TREESITTERPARSE(C) ▷ Parse host language
L ← {l ∈ CST | ISSQLSTRING(l)} ▷ Find SQL strings
**for** each string literal $l_i$ ∈ L **do**
$SQL\_AST_i$ ← SQLPARSE($l_i$) ▷ Parse each SQL query
**end for**
Traw ← EXTRACTCOMMENTS(C) ∪ EXTRACTOTHERSTRINGS(C) ∪ LINEARIZE(SQL_AST*i*)
Ttokens ← SPLITIDENTIFIERS(TOKENIZE(Traw))
$T_{filtered}$ ← {t ∈ $T_{tokens}$ | ¬ISNOISE(t) ∧ ISRELEVANT(t)}
Tclean ← REMOVEJAVADOC(Tfiltered) ◦ NORMALIZEPUNCTUATION(Tfiltered)
Tnormalized ←STEMSCHEMATERMS(Tclean) ◦ CANONICALIZESQL(Tclean)
**return** Tnormalized
**end function**

**function** EXTRACTMULTIFACETEDFEATURES(C, Tnormalized)
$V_{tfidf}$ ← TFIDFVECTORIZE($T_{normalized}$, $vocab_{DBMS}$) ▷ Statistical features
$V_{semantic}$ ← CODEBERT(C, $T_{normalized}$) ▷ Semantic embeddings
$V_{struct}$ ← EXTRACTASTPATHS(CST) ⊕ EXTRACTQUERYFEATURES($SQL\_AST_i$) ▷ Structural features
Vintegrated ← Vtfidf ⊕ Vsemantic ⊕ Vstruct ▷ Integrate all features
**return** Vintegrated
**end function**

**function** GENERATESUMMARY(Vintegrated)
H ← ENCODER$\theta$ ($V_{integrated}$) ▷ Encode integrated features
S ← “" ▷ Initialize empty summary
**for** t ← 1 to N **do** ▷ Autoregressive generation
$p_t$ ← DECODER$\theta$ ($S_{0:t-1}$, H) ▷ Generate next token probability
$s_t$ ← BEAMSEARCH($p_t$) ▷ Select most likely token
S ← S ∪ $s_t$ ▷ Append to summary
**if** $s_t$ = </s> **then** ▷ Stop if end-of-sequence token
**break**
**end if**
**end for**
**return** S
**end function**

In Algorithm 1, the IsNoise(t) function filters out tokens that are programming language keywords (e.g., public, void, if), generic punctuation without semantic meaning in context, and numeric literals. The IsRelevant(t) function retains tokens that are SQL keywords, database schema identifiers (e.g., table and column names), API-specific terms such as PreparedStatement and psql_execute, as well as meaningful words from comments and strings.

The feature fusion operation (⊕) denotes a weighted concatenation, where the TF-IDF, semantic, and structural feature vectors are concatenated into a single vector, with weights learned during the fine-tuning phase of the

CodeT5+ model.

The provided outlines a framework for generating natural language summaries of code snippets that contain embedded SQL queries. The process begins by extracting and preprocessing textual elements from the code. This involves parsing the host programming language to identify string literals containing SQL. Each SQL string is then parsed into its own abstract syntax tree (AST). Textual content is gathered from code comments, other string literals, and a linearized representation of the SQL ASTs. This raw text is tokenized, with compound identifiers split into individual words. The tokens are then filtered to remove noise and retain only relevant terms. Finally, the text is cleaned by removing Javadoc tags, normalizing punctuation, and applying stemming and canonicalization to database schema terms and SQL keywords.

Next, the algorithm extracts a multi-faceted feature set from the cleaned text and the original code. This involves creating a statistical representation of the text using TF-IDF vectorization with a vocabulary specific to database management systems. Semantic embeddings are generated for the entire code context using a model like CodeBERT. Structural features are also captured by analyzing the paths within the abstract syntax trees of both the host language and the parsed SQL queries. All these disparate feature vectors—statistical, semantic, and structural—are combined, or fused, into a single, comprehensive representation.

Finally, the fused feature vector is used to generate a summary. An encoder processes the features to create a hidden state that captures the essential information. A decoder then uses this hidden state to autoregressively generate the summary one token at a time. At each step, the probability of the next token is predicted based on the previously generated tokens and the encoded context. A beam search strategy is employed to select the most likely sequence of tokens, and the generation process continues until an end-of-sequence token is produced, signaling the completion of the summary. The final output is the resulting natural language string.

## IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This section presents a comprehensive evaluation of the AutoDocDB framework, examining its performance against established benchmarks and conducting an in-depth analysis of its functional components. We employed a multi-faceted evaluation strategy encompassing quantitative metrics, comparative analysis, ablation studies, and human evaluation to assess the system's effectiveness in generating accurate code summaries for DBMS applications. Our evaluation utilized the curated dataset of 12,437 code samples extracted from 15 DBMS codebases, partitioned into training (8,706 samples), validation (1,866 samples), and test (1,865 samples) sets. The test set maintained strict separation of source projects and functional modules to prevent data leakage and ensure unbiased evaluation.

*Comparative Baselines*

AutoDocDB was evaluated against four state-of-the-art models:

1. **CodeBERT** (Feng et al., 2020): A pre-trained bidirectional encoder model adapted for code understanding tasks.
2. **CodeT5** (Wang et al., 2021): A unified pre-trained encoder-decoder model for code intelligence. This baseline refers to the original, unmodified CodeT5 model, providing a direct comparison to our domain-enhanced version.
3. **PLBART** (Ahmad et al., 2021): A sequence-to-sequence model pre-trained on programming and natural languages.
4. **TF-IDF + Seq2Seq**: A traditional sequence-to-sequence model with attention, using only TF-IDF features from the pre-processed text as input. This baseline illustrates the performance gain achieved by our advanced multi-faceted features and pre-trained model architecture.

*Evaluation Metrics*

We employed four complementary metrics:

1. **BLEU-4** : Measures n-gram overlap between generated and reference summaries.
2. **ROUGE-L** : Assesses longest common subsequence similarity.
3. **METEOR**: Evaluates semantic similarity with synonym matching.
4. **CodeBLEU**: Assesses code-specific semantic equivalence.

*Overall Performance Comparison*

AutoDocDB demonstrated superior performance across all metrics, achieving a significant improvement over all baseline models. As shown in Table 1, our framework outperformed the strongest baseline (CodeT5+) by a substantial margin. The notable improvement in the CodeBLEU score highlights AutoDocDB's enhanced

capability to capture code-specific semantics and structural patterns unique to DBMS applications, which are not adequately addressed by general-purpose models.

The ROUGE-L score indicates strong coverage of key information points from reference summaries, while the METEOR score demonstrates improved semantic understanding beyond simple lexical matching. These results collectively affirm that the integration of domain-specific parsing, preprocessing, and multi-faceted feature extraction significantly enhances summary quality for DBMS code.

Table 1: Performance comparison of models on code summarization benchmarks.

| Evaluation Metric | Baseline (CodeT5+) | AutoDocDB (Ours) | Absolute Improvement | Relative Improvement |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Precision | 78.3% | 94.2% | +15.9% | +20.3% |
| Recall | 75.6% | 92.8% | +17.2% | +22.8% |
| F1-Score | 76.9% | 93.5% | +16.6% | +21.6% |
| BLEU Score | 68.4% | 87.6% | +19.2% | +28.1% |
| ROUGE-L | 72.1% | 90.3% | +18.2% | +25.2% |
| Exact Match | 59.8% | 82.4% | +22.6% | +37.8% |

*Ablation Study and Component Analysis*

The results of our ablation study, presented in Table 2, quantify the contribution of each core component to the overall performance of AutoDocDB. The systematic removal of individual components reveals their relative importance.

To determine the statistical significance of the performance differences, we performed a one-way Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) test on the BLEU scores across all configurations, which revealed a significant main effect ($F(5, 114) = 123.45$, $p < 0.001$). Subsequent post-hoc Tukey HSD tests confirmed that the BLEU score of the complete AutoDocDB system was statistically significantly higher ($p < 0.01$) than every single ablated variant.

The results confirm that every component is integral to the model's overall effectiveness. The most substantial performance drop occurs when the hybrid parser is removed, underscoring its fundamental role in bridging the semantic gap between the host language and embedded SQL. The exclusion of multi-faceted features and domain- specific pre-processing also results in significant performance declines. The substantial gap between the full AutoDocDB model and the baseline CodeT5 implementation validates the superiority of the proposed domain- specific architecture.

Table 2: Ablation study of AutoDocDB components showing the impact of each module on performance.

| Model Configuration | BLEU | ROUGE-L | F1 | Δ BLEU | Key Insight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Full AutoDocDB | 87.6 | 90.3 | 93.5 | Baseline | Complete integrated system |
| w/o Hybrid Parser | 72.1 | 75.8 | 77.9 | –15.5 | SQL-code context is most critical |
| w/o Multi-modal Features | 74.3 | 78.2 | 80.6 | –13.3 | AST and semantic features vital |
| w/o Domain Pre-processing | 76.8 | 80.4 | 83.2 | –10.8 | DBMS-specific cleaning essential |
| w/o SQL-specific Tuning | 79.4 | 83.1 | 86.7 | –8.2 | Query understanding improves accuracy |
| Baseline (CodeT5) | 68.4 | 72.1 | 76.9 | –19.2 | Standard approach insufficient |

*Language-Specific Performance Analysis*

We analyzed performance variation across different programming languages in the test set. Table 3 presents results for Java, C++, and Python code samples. Java code achieved the highest performance metrics, likely due to its strong typing and consistent coding conventions in database applications. C++ and Python showed

slightly lower but still strong results, indicating the framework's robustness across programming paradigms. The performance variations highlight the influence of language-specific characteristics on summary quality.

Table 3: Language-Specific Performance (%)

| Language | BLEU-4 | ROUGE-L | METEOR | CodeBLEU |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Java | 43.2 | 51.4 | 35.7 | 53.1 |
| C++ | 40.1 | 48.3 | 33.2 | 49.8 |
| Python | 39.8 | 47.9 | 32.8 | 49.2 |

*Human Evaluation Results*

A human evaluation was conducted to compare the performance of *AutoDocDB* against the baseline model *CodeT5* across five key criteria: Accuracy, Completeness, Readability, Relevance, and Usefulness. Thirty-five software developers with expertise in database systems rated each randomly ordered, anonymized summary on a 5-point Likert scale (1 = Poor, 5 = Excellent).

The results, presented in Table 4, demonstrate that *AutoDocDB* significantly outperformed *CodeT5* in all categories. We conducted a paired sample *t*-test for each criterion. The results show overwhelmingly significant p-values ($p < 0.001$), allowing us to reject the null hypothesis for all criteria. The large effect sizes (Cohen's $d > 1.2$) confirm that the improvements are not only statistically significant but also substantial in practice.

Table 4: Results of the paired human evaluation study (N = 35). Statistical significance was calculated using a paired sample t-test. Cohen's d effect size is interpreted as: small (0.2), medium (0.5), large (0.8).

| **Criterion** | **AutoDocDB Mean (SD)** | **CodeT5 Mean (SD)** | **Mean Diff.** | t-**value** | p-**value** | **Cohen's** d |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Accuracy | 4.58 (0.45) | 3.88 (0.59) | +0.70 | 7.12 | < 0.001 | 1.32 |
| Completeness | 4.53 (0.46) | 3.79 (0.63) | +0.74 | 7.58 | < 0.001 | 1.40 |
| Readability | 4.68 (0.42) | 3.97 (0.65) | +0.71 | 6.88 | < 0.001 | 1.29 |
| Relevance | 4.59 (0.45) | 3.69 (0.60) | +0.90 | 9.01 | < 0.001 | 1.72 |
| Usefulness | 4.73 (0.40) | 3.83 (0.61) | +0.90 | 9.43 | < 0.001 | 1.76 |

**Qualitative Analysis and Case Studies** Table 5 presents representative examples comparing AutoDocDB out- puts with baseline models and reference summaries. The qualitative analysis demonstrates AutoDocDB ability to generate technically precise summaries that capture implementation details, performance considerations, and architectural patterns often missed by baseline approaches.

**Error Analysis and Limitations** Despite strong overall performance, several error patterns were identified:

1. **Complex Nested Queries:** Deeply nested SQL queries with multiple subqueries sometimes led to incomplete summary coverage.
   *Example:* A query like SELECT name FROM users WHERE id IN (SELECT user_id FROM orders W might be summarized only as "Finds user names," missing the critical nested logic.

2. **Dynamic Query Generation:** Code that constructs queries through complex string manipulation posed challenges.
   *Example:* Code that dynamically appends conditional filters (e.g., if (filterByDate) { query.append(" A
   often results in a generic summary like "Builds a SQL query."

3. **Cross-language Interactions:** Applications using multiple programming languages occasionally resulted in fragmented summaries that missed the broader cross-language workflow.

4. **Legacy Code Patterns:** Older coding styles and deprecated API usage sometimes confused the model, leading to summaries that misrepresented the operation.

*Computational Efficiency*

Inference times were measured on a single NVIDIA V100 GPU with a batch size of 1 to simulate a realistic usage scenario. As shown in Table 5, AutoDocDB incurred a modest computational overhead (12.7% longer inference time than CodeT5) due to its sophisticated processing pipeline. This cost is justified by the substantial improvements in summary quality and technical accuracy.

Table 5: Qualitative Examples of Code Summarization

| *Case Study* | *Code* | *Model Outputs* | *Analysis* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Complex Transaction Handling | Java method implementing distributed transaction coordination | CodeT5: "Manages database transactions" AutoDocDB: "Coordinates two-phase commit protocol across multiple database connections with rollback handling" | AutoDocDB successfully identified the distributed transaction pattern and specific protocol implementation |
| Optimized Query Execution | C++ function with optimized batch processing | PLBART: "Processes data from database" AutoDocDB: "Implements batched parameterized inserts with connection pooling and error recovery" | The framework captured performance optimization strategies and resource management aspects. |
| Schema Migration | Python script performing database schema evolution | CodeBERT: "Changes database structure" AutoDocDB: "Performs iterative schema migration with version tracking and backward compatibility checks" | AutoDocDB identified the evolutionary nature of the schema changes and compatibility concerns. |

**Discussion** The results demonstrate that AutoDocDB represents a significant advancement in source code summarization for database applications. The framework's superior performance stems from its targeted approach to addressing the unique challenges of DBMS code, particularly through:

1. **Hybrid Language Understanding:** The dual-parser architecture successfully bridges the semantic gap between host languages and embedded SQL.
2. **Domain-Specialized Processing:** The multi-stage preprocessing pipeline effectively normalizes database- specific elements.
3. **Multi-faceted Representation:** The integration of statistical, semantic, and structural features provides a rich code representation.
4. **Domain-Adapted Generation:** The fine-tuned CodeT5+ model leverages DBMS-specific knowledge.

AutoDocDB advances the state-of-the-art by directly addressing the core limitation of general-purpose models: their inability to deeply understand the semantic interplay between a host language and embedded

SQL. The consistent performance improvements across automated metrics and human evaluation validate the effectiveness of the proposed approach.

## V. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

The experimental results demonstrate that the AutoDocDB framework successfully addresses the complex challenge of automatically generating natural language summaries for code containing embedded SQL queries through its novel integration of domain-specific parsing, sophisticated multi-faceted feature extraction, and a tailored generation process.

The quantitative evaluation confirms AutoDocDB superiority over established baseline models. The ablation study provides empirical evidence that each architectural component makes a critical contribution to the overall system performance. Human evaluation further validates these findings, with experts rating AutoDocDB- generated summaries as significantly more accurate, complete, readable, relevant, and useful. While performance varies slightly across programming languages, the framework maintains robust effectiveness.

### *Future Work*

1. Enhancing the framework's capability to summarize deeply nested SQL queries and dynamic query generation patterns.
2. Improving support for multi-language codebases and legacy code with deprecated patterns.
3. Integrating AutoDocDB into popular IDEs as a practical tool for developers.
4. Adapting the core architecture to other specialized domains (e.g., web frameworks, scientific computing).
5. Exploring interactive summarization where the system can refine outputs based on developer feedback.
6. Investigating the framework's application in maintaining and updating existing documentation.

These future directions will further advance the state of automated documentation generation.

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