

**INTERNET OF THINGS (IOT)-CYBER PHYSICAL SYSTEMS (CPS)  
AN EXPLORATORY APPROACH ON THE SECURITY OF IOT-CPS FRAMEWORK  
USING BLOCKCHAIN TECHNOLOGIES**

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**Abstract-** Internet of Things (IoT) is an emerging paradigm and have gained attention among various communities such as health care, industries, sports, automobile and media [1]. The rapid proliferation of ubiquitous sensors made the tasks proficient for performing the intended actions as it has the capability of connected anywhere, anytime and everywhere [2]. More recently, the ubiquitous nature of the IoT offers machine-machine interaction and human- machine interaction in many complex applications. In machine-machine interaction, industries exploit serial communication, and wireless communication strategies for exchanging and processing the machine data, which is a technological innovation in Industrial IoT [3]. As beneficial, many industries adopted industry 4.0 by utilizing the OPC.Net specifications [4] which integrates both smart industries and intelligent systems through PCs, mobile phones etc. Mostly these industries encompass RFID tags, cloud storage, IoT gateways for the effective data processing and predictions. Also, the IoT plays a great role in transforming the smart industries to Cyber physical systems (CPS) [5]. Generally, the CPS provide monitoring, computing and also it virtually replaces the machine and integrates the actions together using internet and cloud.

**Keywords – Internet of Things, Cyber physical system, Block Chain**

#### I. INTRODUCTION

Internet of Things (IoT) is an emerging paradigm and have gained attention among various communities such as health care, industries, sports, automobile and media [1]. The rapid proliferation of ubiquitous sensors made the tasks proficient for performing the intended actions as it has the capability of connected anywhere, anytime and everywhere [2]. More recently, the ubiquitous nature of the IoT offers machine-machine interaction and human-machine interaction in many complex applications. In machine-machine interaction, industries exploit serial communication, and wireless communication strategies for exchanging and processing the machine data, which is a technological innovation in Industrial IoT [3]. As beneficial, many industries adopted industry 4.0 by utilizing the OPC.Net specifications [4] which integrates both smart industries and intelligent systems through PCs, mobile phones etc. Mostly these industries encompass RFID tags, cloud storage, IoT gateways for the effective data processing and predictions. Also, the IoT plays a great role in transforming the smart industries to Cyber physical systems (CPS) [5]. Generally, the CPS provide monitoring, computing and also it virtually replaces the machine and integrates the actions together using internet and cloud.

Additionally, CPS enhances its range of features to minimize the energy and network utility. By focusing on energy consumption and safety, many CPS are designed in particular, transportation systems, power grids and smart buildings gained attraction in recent decades [6]. Significantly, IoT is applied in health care systems by employing doctor-on-chip which is a popular cyber physical system that adopts programable insulin pumps implanted to the heart devices [7]. However, due to the rapid increase of network utilization and mobile devices in recent days, IoT enabled cyber physical systems are still facing many security challenges in carrying out reasonable insights [8]. Also, the digital assets generated from CPS are alluring the computer criminals to pose vulnerabilities for stealing the information by injecting ransomware, software bombs and denying actions [9]. Hence to secure the industrial ecosystem, present industries demand “secured architecture” and “secured design” [10]. Also maintaining

integrity, confidentiality, availability and privacy are still challenging in many cyber physical systems [11]. To accomplish the above requirements, several security related algorithms and policies are modeled. But for enhanced protection and privacy, block chain technologies [12] are adopted in IoT-enabled cyber physical systems for its compatibility of validation and integrity. The main objective of this survey to investigate various security challenges and privacy issues associated with the block chain technologies for defending the IoT/CPS networks.

The following are the contributions for this paper:

- Section III explained the IoT-CPS infrastructure with its protocols
- Section IV depicts some IoT-CPS applications
- Section V investigates the recent security threats in IoT-CPS applications
- Section VI and V encompasses block chain concepts and features.

## II. RELATED SURVEYS

Several literature retrospect has been put forth to perform a complete survey of IoT/CPS domain. In [13], various privacy and security challenges in Internet of Things are discussed and requirements for resource constrained environment is focused. Later Vikas Hassija et.al [14] presented a detailed view on security challenges and threats associated with the existing technologies and combat techniques in preserving the IoT frameworks. Followed by Hassija et.al, survey focused on security and layer wise issues are presented in [15]. In this study various algorithms based on machine learning, AI and blockchain are suggested to protect the IoT framework against security threats. Extending from [15], IoT security system architecture and issues related to security is discussed in [16]. In this work the underlying framework for enabling the security for home appliances is proposed and several challenges in designing the system is focused. Q.Jing et.al [17] surveyed about various security challenges and privacy issues corresponding to three layers of IoT. Later [18] focused in edge side security threats and corresponding counter measures are suggested.

Various authentication protocols with layer wise applications are discussed in [19]. Followed by [19] layer-wise security threats and countermeasures are investigated along with security threat models in [20]. Likewise, various trust management systems are surveyed with security and threat models in [21]. Moreover, systems on Internet of things with Cyber physical systems are reviewed in [22]. In this work, edge computing is utilized for preserving the security. Also, in [23] several existing works based on ensuring security in IoT-CPS for business insights with CPS vulnerabilities are addressed. In [24], hardware-based security in CPS along with security vulnerabilities are deeply studied. Focusing on Industry 4.0, security threats along with QoS requirements in CPS are reviewed [25]. Blockchain technology is a recent fascinating technology for providing security in IoT-CPS networks. Several surveys have been undergone for providing valuable knowledge in applying blockchain for IoT-CPS frameworks. Bitcoin is a popular cryptocurrency technology operates on blockchain. Several security and privacy issues related to blockchain in executing the bitcoin is discussed in [26]. In [27] holistic review of wide range of applications that are running on IoT-CPS is done. Also, some real-world applications that can benefit from blockchain enabled IoT-CPS is discussed. Additionally, studies on convergence of IoT with Blockchain and issues in cope up with 5G is done in [28]. In addition, with security, studies related to improve the efficiency parameters like lightness, QoS, and robustness is discussed in [29]. As beneficial, studies based on the current state of block chain enabled IoT-CPS is made [30]

## III. INTERNET OF THINGS (IOT)-CPS INFRASTRUCTURE AND PROTOCOLS

Cyber-physical Systems (CPS) has acquired a growing amount of attention in academia, industry, and government due to its noteworthy potential on society, environment, and economy. It forms the basis of next-generation computer systems, which integrates computing elements with physical components and processes. Also, CPS encompasses the connected components and software to sense the objects in real world [31] and sends the signals accordingly. In industrial applications, it integrates the devices, motors and the internet to the cloud. Several CPS systems utilizes IoT devices for its enhanced functions such as motor control [32] and defect identification, which is considered as a multidisciplinary engineering design.

3.1 IoT-CPS Infrastructure:-

The high-level architecture of CPS is given in Figure 1. It integrates several computational elements and physical components proposed in [33]. The architecture as depicted in figure 1 clearly shows that different issues and design challenges that will be encountered in mechanical systems [34-35]. Also, the generic layered architecture (figure 2) for IoT-CPS is proposed in [36] which combines the two architectural frameworks proposed in [37-38]. In the generic framework, three layers are outlined in which the first layer performs IoT devices connected to the real-world entities followed by second layer comprises of communication protocols to connect with the network and the third layer meant for cloud services and management of virtual entities

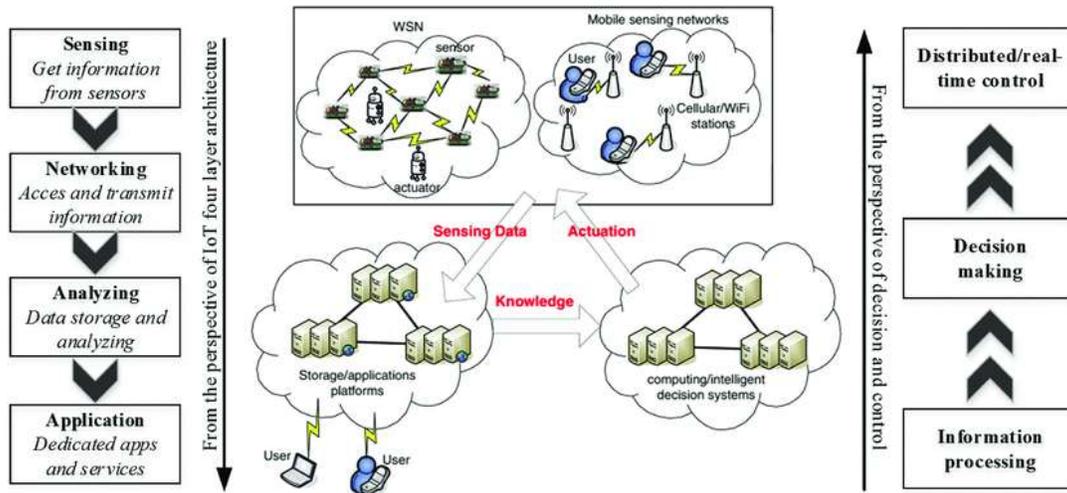


Figure 1: High Level architecture of IoT-CPS

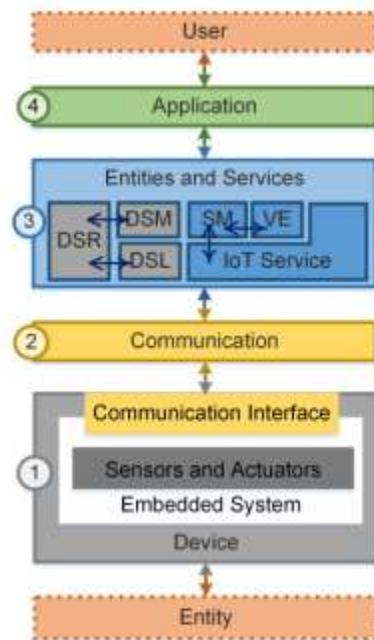


Figure 2: Generic Layered architecture

### 3.2 *IoT-CPS Protocols:-*

With the rapid proliferation of sensors and physical devices, the communication systems enable automation and intelligent services to accomplish tasks. Most of present day IoT-CPS systems generally operated in homogenous mode by means of traditional communication protocols. Protocols such as MQTT [39] meant for bandwidth efficiency, CoAP [40] for providing mobility management, AMQP [41] for message transfer in business applications, DCCP [42] for congestion-control are widely adopted in IoT networks. CPS are mostly dealt with heterogenous networks as most of IoT frameworks are unaware of location and installation parameters. Hence the protocols that supports CPS compatibility and QoS support is fairly needed. SPEED [43] ,MMSPEED [44] ,QoS aware protocol[45] are some of protocols widely used in IoT-CPS. SPEED protocol is fairly adopted in IoT-CPS which guarantees end-end delivery and real time adaptability. Generally, the nodes keep track of the information of the neighboring nodes. It decides the path by calculating the speed of the delivery of the information. Usually the routing information of each node contains only the neighborhood information and hence separate memory backup for each node is no longer needed as in DSV[46] and AODV[47].If the acquired speed is greater than the desired speed then the recorded speed is considered as the end-end time and hence QoS is achieved in CPS. MMSPEED is another routing protocol used in industrial CPS systems for providing the factors such as time efficiency and reliable transfer. It uses local neighbor node information and keep track of multiple paths for shortest path finding. Additionally, the routing decisions can be taken based on the end-end time delay for achieving QoS.QoS- aware protocol is designed for reducing the energy consumption and dealing with real time traffic. It efficiently divides the nodes into two queues in which one queue is used for real-time nodes that operate on time-critical manner and next queue is intended for non-time critical nodes MZRP[48] protocol is formally used for secure and energy efficient communication in IoT-CPS as most of the IoT -CPS, the embedded sensors and microcontrollers are battery or solar powered [49]. Also, to cope with the advancements in 5G[50], multi-hop zone routing protocol is designed for energy efficient transfer in industrial systems. It takes the benefit of MAC(Message Authentication Code) and CSMA( Carrier Sense Multiple Access) for secure multi-hop communication.

## IV. IOT-CPS APPLICATIONS

The present-day industries are closely been move to be data-driven approach in recent decades, IoT-CPS are becoming popular in many domains:

### 4.1 *Smart Hospital:-*

Current CPS technologies in accordance with IoT are progressing the smart healthcare ecosystem. It encompasses the sensors and fog computing for data aggregation in clinical environments [51]. Additionally, [52] authentication and authorization for secure transfer of secret assets is also performed. In healthcare systems, the integrity, availability and privacy of medical records is of utmost importance for effective healthcare CPS. In most of cases, the EHR (Electronic Health record) which is a vital source for processing of data to yield better results for further diagnosis.

### 4.2 *Smart Grid:-*

In most of the electrical energy distribution systems, the automation is enabled by deploying effective CPS for real-time monitoring among customers. The smart grid is then accompanied with cyber security solution for securing the data and the network [53]. By adopting IoT in electrical systems, the efficient and economic distribution is guaranteed [54] and several open issues can be addressed. Additionally, smart metering management is an additional feature by integrating wind-energy with the IoT-CPS for electricity generation and transmission [56].

### 4.3 *Smart Home:-*

In IoT-CPS based smart homes, due to the development of smart things, the intelligent home system can be built using IoT and Fog computing where the remote monitoring in addition of processing can be done effectively [57]. At the same time the authentication of the devices is also done by incorporating security policies. Moreover, in [58] and [59] several authentication schemes are designed for smart home systems and various security issues are addressed in [60].

#### 4.4 Smart Transportation

For a safe and smart travel, various IoT-CPS innovations are being built using vehicular sensor networks and network connectivity. It acquires signals from nearby vehicles and warns the driver to prevent accidents. Moreover, it sends the information of journey path, nearby petrol stations and traffic areas by utilizing GPS tracking and sensors. Also, some security issues accompanied with smart transportation systems as discussed in [61-62]. IoT-CPS based intelligent transport systems are proposed in [63] where smart and secure travel is addressed. More recently in-build sensors are suggested for detection of road conditions using AI concepts [64].

### V. SECURITY THREATS IN IOT-CPS APPLICATIONS

Due to the rapid increase in data utility and network access, the present day IoT-CPS needs security mitigation techniques and combat methods for ensuring data reliability [65]. Some the major security challenges are discussed in this section.

#### 5.1 Boot Process Vulnerability:-

In recent systems, the sequence of the booting process can be compromised by injecting boot process vulnerability and thus the subsequent operation may be interrupted. It usually disrupts the initial command in the device and alluring the hackers to deny the whole process (Ex. Google nest thermostat) [66-67]. It normally invades the second stage using boot loader. Several mitigation mechanisms are being performed in IoT-CPS against the vulnerability [68-69].

#### 5.2 Hardware Exploitation:-

It usually occurs at the hardware level focusing on ports and flash cards by injecting the modified external devices and affirmed lines to modify the network lines thereby causes potential threats to the IoT-CPS models. Some timing attacks still exists by exploiting the kernel with older values as discussed in [70].

#### 5.3 Chip-Level Exploitation:-

This attacks usually occurs in the chip of IoT-CPS. Hence the devices rely on the chip for processing, it alleviates the whole system and poses security threats to the devices that are connected to the network. So, to combat those issues, several security mechanisms are proposed for providing on-chip security. Some recent researches [71] are made on incorporating AES key in the chip level in order to enhance the security.

#### 5.4 Software Exploitation:-

Some IoT-CPS are encountered with software level security threat. It usually occurs through the code reuse from general purpose computation software and thus easy injection of vulnerabilities might be occur. Recently these kinds of attacks are noticed in stack over flows and also some smart home devices also get compromised [72-73]. Several algorithms [74-75] are proposed but the absence of addressing the resource efficiency still remains challenging.

### VI. BLOCK CHAIN CONCEPTS

Block chain technology are now becoming an interesting horizon in providing integrity, security and privacy in many complex applications. It mainly provides integrity among the users in the distributed networks by sharing a decentralized trust among them. Block chain is considered as the trusted party in that network. Moreover, it is the linked chain that consists of blocks connected cryptographically to keep the transactions in a secured way. Also, it is an open ledger that facilitates the "consensus" which is decentralized in nature in turn the modification of data is being restricted among the trusted parties. Hence, tampering of data can be avoided imposed by untrusted third parties and the transactions are virtualized [76-81]. Bitcoin is one among the popular use cases that are operating based on the blockchain technology. But the formal use of blockchain has been adopted by many complex applications and hence the core behind the block chain is too complex [82-92].

Block chain utilizes the concepts of public key cryptosystems for generating digital signatures [93]. For providing the consensus among the nodes, it often employs the proof-of-work algorithm to agree upon the correctness of the information. Mostly blockchain is considered as the peer-to-peer network which holds the duplicated data of the chain, and hence the messages are shared equally among all the peers. It eventually supports the node joining and leaving from the distributed network by accepting the proof-of-work chain even the nodes are in in offline [94]. Usually the nodes collect the new values to form a tree like structure consists of hashed transactions and it is shared with a proof-of-work. Node that are intended to join in the network is given for solving a difficult hash-based proof-of-work for its acceptance. The initial node which solves the problem then broadcasts the solution value among all peers in the network. The new block which solves the proof-of-work is considered as the Miner and it is offered with a reward. The general block structure is given in figure 3. It consists of a header and data with four essential information namely:

- i. Hash of the previous block
- ii. Timestamp
- iii. Nonce
- iv. Hash of the merkle tree root

Merkle tree root is the [95] is the hashed tree where each node is named with the hash value of the block. This tree is intended for secure data transfer in the distributed ledger. The output of the tree is then added to the header block accompanied with the hash of the previous block and the corresponding timestamp. Hence to generate 32-bit nonce for cryptographic process the new header is given as a input.

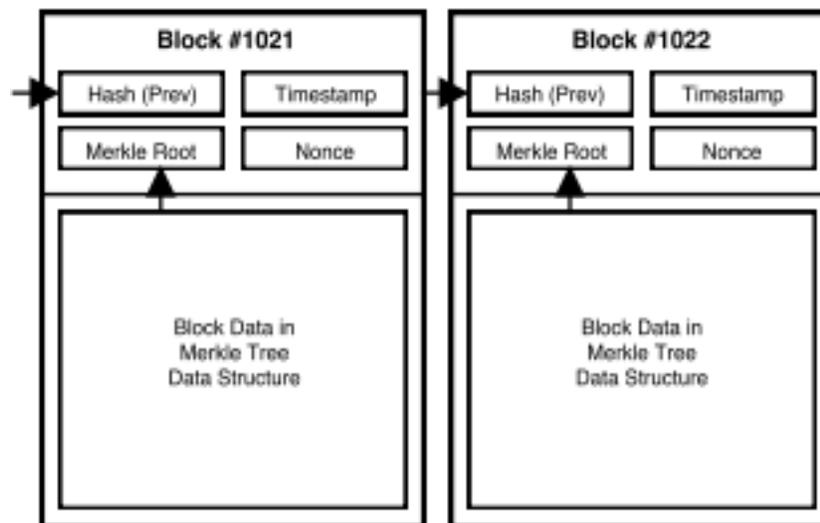


Figure 3. Block structure

## VII. SECURITY THREAT ADDRESS USING BLOCK CHAIN

Since Blockchain is a distributed peer to network, each node is connected among the peers in a hashed fashion and the messages are transferred in a secure manner. As shown in figure 4, Block chain is applied to various IoT-CPS in a distributed fashion. Each CPS generates the machine data and its associated values. To implement the business logic in the CPS network, all the transactions are let entered into the smart contract [96] and to satisfy the consensus metric in the network, consensus algorithm [97] is modeled and utilized. Various IoT-CPS applications [98] gets facilitated by block chain technologies. The models proposed by authors in [99] and [100] are some of the industrial CPS applications relying block chain and IoT approaches. A secure way of message transfer using blockchain technologies with IoT-CPS framework is explained in [101-102].

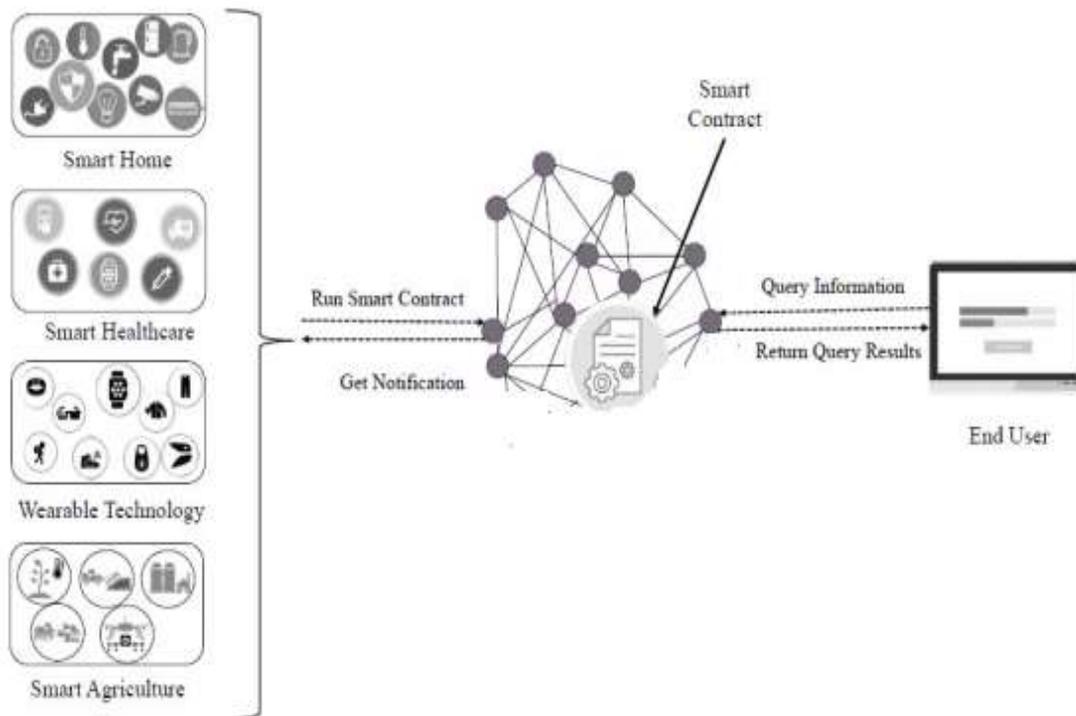


Figure 4. IoT-CPS using block chain technology

### VIII. IOT-CPS USING BLOCK CHAIN APPLICATIONS

In [103] block chain methodology is applied in smart home where a single miner is intended to take control of the entire application and also to connect with the external source. IoT-CPS enabled Insurance companies uses the key-value pair for sharing the privacy preserving data that stored periodically in block chain. It then ensures the integrity by comparing the hash values of user data and company data [104]. Significantly, block chain can be applied in record management in hospital sectors where the records are kept secret by sharing the hash values among the peers in the network. It then assures for the feasibility and compliance for its security features in the decentralized applications [105]. Also, it enables transparency among the stack holders in the supply chain [106] in addition with access control, secure data sharing and robustness.

The IoT-CPS based industrial systems utilizes the block chain methodology for mission critical applications such as nuclear plants and irrigation systems. The industrial systems mostly consist of sensors, actuators and controllers where massive amounts of data are generated and transferred. By combining with blockchain, the industrial systems transfer the data among the nodes in a more auditable way by a framework namely Ethereum [107]. It usually adopted for share the information regarding electric usage among the peers by collecting data from home devices. For an efficient energy trading, blockchain technologies are used where the frequency of energy and utilization are considered as the consensus in order to generate the proof-of-work [108]. Also, in some IoT-CPS, blockchain is utilized for distributed control systems where the functional energy blocks are considered as smart contracts [109]. Autonomous vehicles are often considered as the technological innovation where the IoT-CPS plays a vital role in it. Key management in intelligent transport systems [110] is facilitated by blockchain in which key transfer is performed distributive and hash protective. Additionally, refueling instructions and reward based intelligent transportation [111-112] are accomplished by blockchain for security and integrity of services.

Though blockchain has its widespread in variety of IoT-CPS applications, yet it poses some security challenges and privacy issues. Some of the existing works address those issues and suggested some combat methods. For instance, to address the security and privacy issues distributed ledger based framework is proposed in [113], for resolve the time announcements issue in IoT-CPS authors[114] proposed a secure scheme based on

blockchain, and high-level security management scheme based on blockchain for ensuring security and integrity is suggested in [115-116]. Also, design challenges and issues in integrating the blockchain and IoT-CPS for high-end applications are discussed in [117]. With the combination of machine learning algorithms, blockchain enhances security by means of device classification [118] in complex application for the detection of malicious nodes. Moreover, for better transaction efficiency and security, credit-based proof-of-work scheme is suggested in [119]. Also, promising security challenges and combat measures in IoT-CPS blockchain applications are discussed in [120].

## IX. CONCLUSION

In this survey, an exploratory approach on the security of IoT-CPS framework using blockchain technologies is discussed. The survey starts with the underlying IoT protocols and infrastructures for IoT-CPS is analyzed with the present studies. Secondly, applications that utilized IoT and Cyber physical systems are reviewed with its features. Moreover, various security challenges and privacy issues in IoT-CPS are examined. Then the consideration of blockchain technologies in IoT-CPS for ensuring security and privacy is discussed with its applications. Though the blockchain technologies offered fascinating security features in many applications, some resource constrained applications still challenge blockchain by its complexity in implementing for complex processes.

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