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This chapter aims to provide a thorough analysis of the concept by offering a detailed framework for digital twin microgrids (DTMGs) and examining the potential benefits that arise from the implementation of software-based management systems in MGs.

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Through real-time data, mathematical models, and analysis and response of the physical systems, digital twin technology in microgrids can be implemented to optimize energy, generation, storage, distribution, and control. In a DER microgrid digital twin model, key components form the structure of a functional digital twin for power optimization.

These digital twins will enable corporations engaging in decarbonisation programmes to optimise total cost of ownership ("TCO") and capture and synthesize near real-time analytics and carbon abatement data.

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