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Medicolite-Machine Learning-Based Patient Care Model

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This paper discusses the machine learning effect on healthcare and the development of an application named “Medicolite” in which various modules have been developed for convenience with health-related problems like issues with diet. It also provides online doctor appointments from home and medication through the phone. A healthcare system is “Smart” when it can decide on its own and can prescribe patients life-saving drugs. Machine learning helps in capturing data that are large and contain sensitive information about the patients, so data security is one of the important aspects of this system. It is a health system that uses trending technologies and mobile internet to connect people and healthcare institutions to make them aware of their health condition by intelligently responding to their questions. It perceives information through machine learning and processes this information using cloud computing. With the new technologies, the system decreases the manual intervention in healthcare. Every single piece of information has been saved in the system and the user can access it any time. Furthermore, users can take appointments at any time without standing in a queue. In this paper, the authors proposed a CNN-based classifier. This CNN-based classifier is faster than SVM-based classifier. When these two classifiers are compared based on training and testing sessions, it has been found that the CNN has taken less time (30 seconds) compared to SVM (58 seconds).

1. Introduction

The use of digital technology in healthcare has been marked by ongoing obstacles in terms of both applicability and practicality. The integration of diverse health systems has been sluggish, and most countries of the world have yet to embrace a completely integrated healthcare system [1]. The inherent characteristics and intricacies of human biology and single-patient variance have continually demonstrated the necessity of the human element in disease diagnosis and treatment [2]. Advances in digital technology, on the other hand, are unquestionably becoming vital tools for healthcare professionals in giving the best possible treatment to their patients. Through advanced technologies, new solutions come to make meaningful changes [3, 4]. Apart from doctor appointments, it also makes the human task easy for searching nearest hospital by tracking the location through the GPS [5]. It also makes patients suffer less due to pain during emergencies. One of the important machine learning applications is Imaging Diagnosis by various disease detection like tumour and pneumonia.

Deep learning gives the healthcare business the ability to examine data at breakneck speeds while maintaining high accuracy. It is neither machine learning nor artificial intelligence; rather, it is a sophisticated hybrid of the two that sifts through data at a breakneck speed thanks to a layered mathematical design.

Machine learning has been widely adopted in many industries, including healthcare, thanks to advancements in data technologies such as storage size, computational power, and data transit speeds. Recent medical developments have stressed the requirement for a customised medication addressed to healthcare, due to the multidimensional nature of providing effective healthcare to an individual [6]. Figure 1 shows the benefits of different big-data technologies in the healthcare field. The purpose of
personalised medicine is to uncover, anticipate, and analyse diagnostic decisions using enormous volumes of healthcare data, which physicians may then implement for each individual patient. The first is the use of machine learning in medical pictures such as Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scans, ultrasound imaging, and Positron Emission Tomography (PET) scans [1, 6]. The end result of these imaging modalities is a collection or series of images that must be interpreted and diagnosed by a radiologist [2, 6]. Machine learning algorithms have advanced fast in their ability to anticipate and locate photos that may signal a disease state or a major concern.

This system provides mainly three services, viz, services for patients, services by hospital staff, and services by administration. Patients can check their history or records and can make an appointment with the doctor. There are doctor’s ID numbers and qualifications by which patients can take appointments. In the administrative system, there is Human Resources (HR) which checks all fee-related information of a particular patient. Modern Healthcare changes the lives of human beings positively.

This paper is organized in 5 main parts: (i) Literature Survey, (ii) Problem Statement, (iii) Key Technologies to Find the Solutions, (iv) Comparison with Other Systems, and (v) Result Analysis and Conclusion. In the literature survey, authors discussed the previous development of the Smart Medicare system. In the problem statement, first authors find the gap in the previously developed tool and then discuss their own problem statement. After that, it discussed some key technologies that are used to find the smart solution in Medicare. These technologies are Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Convolutional Neural Network, Image Processing, and Transfer Learning. This system is compared with an already developed system and finds that our system is more efficient and powerful compared to other systems; authors discussed the result in the result analysis part. Data were collected using Kaggle to create the medical imaging and approximately 4700 image slices were taken. It has data for 50 patients.

In this system, the authors developed a tool which helps patients and doctors for Smart Medicare. The parts of smart management are Nursing Homes, Specialists, Remote Monitoring, Security, Integration Information, and Patient Care. It has two main parts, one is the Patient Management System and the other is the Doctor Management System. These systems are explained in detail in Figures 2 and 3. The whole system is a machine learning-based system from appointment to diagnosis. In this paper, the authors implement their system on a dataset of Brain Tumour and Lung Infections with Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning algorithms. This system is based on the CNN-based system and this CNN-based system is compared with all other systems, that are shown in Table 1.

2. Literature Survey

Researchers have developed various machine learning algorithms in recent years that modify the input data distribution to generate inaccurate classification in the output [12]. Most of them are aimed at modifying the distribution of input data so that the training data can be altered and the output classified. With the development of eHealth, our involvement in the healthcare industry has grown [1, 12]. A scholar used data from Beijing Tongren Hospital in China to develop a deep learning model that uses the CNN for glaucoma diagnosis. The collection contains 3554 photos of the retinal fundus taken from 2000 patients with a variety of eye disorders. There are 1391 photos in this dataset that have been identified with glaucoma, while the remaining images (2163) have not. A paradigm for diagnosing bacterial sepsis in severely unwell patients was proposed by another scholar. The information was gathered from the Medical ICU (MICU) and ICU departments of the Guangzhou General Hospital (185 inpatients). The proposed model has a 90.8 percent accuracy. ML is an informatics area that evolved from the recognition of patterns and the idea of computer learning [11]. It is a form of artificial intelligence (AI) that gives machines the ability to learn through difficult decisions, without explicit programming [2, 12]. The applications of computer vision [2, 11], computer graphics [12], natural language processing (NLP) [11], speech recognition [13], and computer networks have been effective in recent years. Existing techniques are ineffective because they are less accurate and because they consume more energy that does not provide for these different applications. To meet different applications, these strategies need to be improved. In IoT eHealth, ML approaches are crucial [1, 13]. It enables us to acquire profound analysis from a wide range of information available. Millions of sensors are attached with different physiology, environmental, and behavioural factors to patients that continuously control their health. During testing, different models in ML are subjected to small changes in the input data, which can then be used to affect the distribution of the data by enforcing poisoned test data [2, 13], for example, neural networks, deep neural
networks, etc. The main purpose to change the forecast disease in ML systems is to modify the distribution of data in cross-ML classifiers [14].

Our new Smart Healthcare model, "Medicolite," takes a completely different approach to the traditional ML-based Smart Healthcare System (SHS) [14]. While most studies look at single medical device data or stored healthcare data to apply adversarial attacks, we look at a networked multidevice healthcare system that uses machine learning models to identify disease and normal behaviour [15]. The following are the primary differences between the existing method and our fresh new method:

(i) The majority of previous research has focused on modifying an ML model’s data distribution, not in online mode [8]. Authors propose a real-time ML-based Smart Healthcare System in which authors alter the input data distribution of several medical

![Figure 2: Patient management system.](image1)

![Figure 3: Doctor management system.](image2)

| References | Algorithm | Accuracy (%) | Specificity (%) |
|------------|-----------|--------------|-----------------|
| [7]        | KNN       | 75           | 72              |
| [8]        | SVM       | 86           | 78              |
| [9]        | Naive Bayes | 83          | 86              |
| [10]       | Random Forest | 80        | 65              |
| [11]       | Logistic Regression | 81        | 84              |

Table 1: Comparison with different techniques.
establishing the system’s user’s confidence. Depending on automating this process, which falls short of demanding [16]. Many systems’ current strategy totally questionnaire that the system will follow to make it faster time. We are looking for a more precise with a user interface that is simple and elegant, as well as extensive questionnaires [16]. The authors propose a system with a user interface that is simple and elegant, as well as efficient in terms of time. We are looking for a more precise questionnaire that the system will follow to make it less time demanding [16]. Many systems’ current strategy totally depends on automating this process, which falls short of establishing the system’s user’s confidence.

3. Problem with Existing System

Communications are also critical for a smart healthcare system, according to existing systems. Due to appointments and a lot of manual effort, it takes very hard work and time to organize and maintain appointments and records in several existing system models [17], whereas it is inflexible to plan and maintain appointments and records in a smart healthcare system. The former technique did not provide information on the availability of physicians, nurses, and other people to executives. The existing models do not depict hospital locations, causing patients to suffer as a result of the long journey. In manual labour, records are occasionally lost, and the patient’s medical history is unavailable, causing them to suffer. Several prior studies have demonstrated that cloud storage capable of storing large volumes of varied data is critical to a big-data healthcare system [17]. Because no diagnosis can be made without human intervention, the patient must wait for appointments. Many recent academics have noticed the potential of Machine Learning and Cloud Computing as a solution for healthcare as an outcome is one of the many advantages of smart health monitoring [18]. ML healthcare systems have been designed for specialized goals in numerous works, including rehabilitation, diabetes management, tumour diagnostics, and more. Even though these systems were created for a variety of reasons, they are all linked by the employment of comparable enabling technologies.

4. Proposed System

The proposed architecture for machine learning assisted smart healthcare systems, in which machine learning and other emerging technologies help doctors, patients, medical staff, nurses, emergency medical services, and radiologists. Figure 4 shows the proposed system that will also describe how to use current advances in machine learning to automate the entire healthcare system, which has never been done before in existing studies. In this proposed system, there are two main modules which are the Patient Management System and Doctor Management System. The user can be anyone, either a patient or a doctor. There are different log-in page available for both patients and doctors. There are separate features in both Doctor and Patient modules. In Patient modules, there are different features available like disease detection (brain tumour and pneumonia), BMI test, prescription, and patients can also take appointments according to their requirements. This system also suggests nearby hospitals to patients in any emergency. In the Doctor module, a doctor can take an appointment and can also cancel it if they are busy with another appointment. Another feature includes prescribed medicine according to patient health. The smart healthcare system is called “Smart” because it has less manual work and uses the latest technologies like machine learning and suggests the nearest hospital which is an essential task in an emergency. Patients can take appointments at any time with any specialist.

The next sections explain how technologies help various actors and how the proposed system works.

4.1. Patient Management System. This smart healthcare system allows patients to be monitored at home without having to wait in a big line, and it can track their day-to-day activities. It helps the operator provide accurate information to patients and responds to all patient requests quickly. By providing powerful search tools and excellent features, it improves the level of service given to users. Varied modules in the Medicolite provide patients different benefits. The most essential role that machine learning will play for patients is that it will offer all relevant patient data on time and will appropriately screen the affected area of the patient. ML counsels the patient and assists the physician in providing appropriate care. These machine learning-based support systems are sometimes smarter than doctors, able to make accurate diagnoses, and treat patients with critical illnesses more effectively than doctors. Through this system, a patient can use GPS tracking to find a local hospital and alleviate pain. It also saves the history of the conversations between the patient and the doctor. Figure 2 shows the Patient Management System and the specific features provided by the application which consists of mainly disease detection (brain tumour and pneumonia), request for any blood group, history of doctor appointments, and search hospital which is nearby in rush.

4.2. Doctor Management System. This system eases the work of doctors by providing appointments online and diagnoses patients through the app, assign tests and treatments, and create prescriptions for them. In addition, the doctor may keep track of the patient’s symptoms, allergies, and drug recommendations. Figure 3 shows the various features in the doctor module like schedule patient appointments.
according to their time, can cancel appointments anytime, and send a reminder to patients anytime.

The following are included in this module:

(i) All appointments that the doctors have scheduled are visible to them
(ii) Outpatients and patients who have been assigned to their care are listed as follows
(iii) Possibility of diagnosing and assigning tests

4.3. Radiologists. In regard to diagnosing and monitoring diseases, radiologists benefit from the ML-based Smart Healthcare Model. In image identification tasks, machine learning algorithms have made remarkable progress. ML mostly assesses radiological graphs and recognizes complex patterns in the form of images automatically. Through transfer learning, the CNN has been utilized to detect brain tumour and pneumonia disease in this model. Glioma, Meningioma, Pituitary, and No Tumour are among the four types of tumours that can be diagnosed with this 4000-image collection. As we all know, brain tumours are one of the most prevalent and dangerous types of tumours that require prompt diagnosis and treatment. Brain tumour screening is required to detect the disease. ML can automatically detect nodules and classify them as cancerous or benign. In this case, machine learning-based algorithms not only slow the progression of chronic diseases but also aid radiologists in identifying patients with critical problems and treating them first.

4.3.1. Brain Tumour Detection. A brain tumour is a collection of abnormal cells in your brain that has grown into a mass. Brain tumours come in a wide variety of forms. Some brain tumours are Glioma, Meningioma, and Pituitary. For brain tumour detection, authors used the Convolutional Neural Network. It requires a dataset of images; this dataset consists of 14000 images that detect four types of tumours. Figure 5 shows a few images from the real dataset. The whole dataset can be accessed through https://drive.google.com/file/d/1nM5PVOjN_6ZbdjatfVPmPbi9K7Rjdfiu/view?usp=sharing.

Figure 6 shows the steps to detect the tumour from a dataset image and the processing steps which have been applied to it.

4.3.2. Pneumonia Detection. Pneumonia is a lung infection that causes inflammation in the air sacs of one or both lungs. When the air sacs fill with fluid or pus, it can cause phlegm or pus, cough, fever, chills, and difficulty breathing (purulent material). Bacteria, viruses, and fungi are among the organisms that can cause pneumonia. Symptoms of pneumonia range from minor to life-threatening. For pneumonia detection, authors used the Convolutional Neural Network. It requires a dataset of images for detection; this dataset consists of 10000 images that detect bacterial and no pneumonia. Figure 7 shows images from the real dataset. The whole dataset can be accessed through https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1yERz-JSZ2BEGZatS7vjt5ZsqfpNCFdyg?usp=sharing.

5. Key Technologies for Smart Healthcare System

5.1. Machine Learning. It can be used to detect numerous disorders such as tumours and pneumonia, which require a vast amount of data. The system can diagnose diseases accurately thanks to a solution that is data-driven and modelled with supervised or unsupervised learning. Regression analysis, decision trees, Bayesian networks, correlation analysis, clustering analysis, dimension reduction, and artificial neural networks are all common machine learning methods [18]. Figure 8 shows different applications of machine learning in the field of healthcare. Machine learning is capable of identifying trends in previously unknown
Figure 5: Dataset of test and train for brain tumour detection.
medical data, providing therapeutic and diagnosis plans, and making suggestions to unique patient-specific healthcare experts [19]. Cloud storage infrastructures therefore should be built to assist machine learning on large data volumes.

5.2. Deep Learning. Artificial neural networks are algorithms inspired by the structure and function of the brain, and deep learning is a branch of machine learning that deals with them. It should be built on a foundation of large amounts of data. The accuracy of the learning algorithm is directly influenced by the data level [19]. Figure 9 shows the influence of different algorithms in the field of healthcare. Deep learning has a positive impact on visualization, natural language processing, and multimedia data processing at the same time. Authors employed the CNN Deep Learning method for illness identification [19].

5.3. Convolutional Neural Network. Convolutional Neural Networks are made up of neurons with learnable weights and biases, just as regular neural networks. Each neuron takes some input, does a dot product, and then executes a nonlinearity if desired. A ConvNet requires far less pre-processing than other classification approaches [19]. A Convolutional Neural Network is made up of multiple layers. Artificial neurons are computational models that calculate the weighted sum of several inputs and output an activity value, resembling biological neurons in appearance. Early diagnosis improves the chances of survival and a healthy lifestyle for some disorders, such as cancer, while also reducing treatment expenses. The training and testing phases of the CNN-based brain tumour categorization are separated. The number of pictures is split into subcategories by labelling them with terminologies like tumour and nontumour brain imaging and so on [19, 20]. Figure 10 shows the different steps for the dataset to detect different diseases. To create a prediction model, preprocessing, feature extraction, and classification using the loss function are conducted in the training phase. To begin, identify the training image. Image Net provided the brain image dataset. One of the pretrained models is Image Net. It will have an impact on the outcome [21]. To overcome this issue, classification stages are performed using a pretrained model based on a brain dataset.

5.4. Image Processing. The term “digital image processing” refers to the use of a digital computer to process digital images. We may also call it the application of computer techniques to improve an image or extract relevant information. The technical examination of pictures using complex technologies is known as image processing [22]. The image is taken as the input, and valuable data are returned as the output [23]. Image processing is the process of enhancing or extracting information from pictures. The need for a digital computer to perform an algorithm on digital pictures is known as digital image processing [23].

5.5. Transfer Learning. It is a learning machine strategy that employs a model developed to perform every task as the basis for every other model of work. In deep learning, there are many examples of transfer learning [10]. This process involves utilizing information gained in one activity to a problem in a related target task. While most machine learning algorithms are designed to solve a particular problem, the development of algorithms that allow for transfer learning is a major topic within the machine learning field [10].

MobileNetV2 architecture: MobileNetV2 expands on the concepts of MobileNetV1, including depth-wise separable convolution as a profitable building component. Deep network access via personal mobile devices increases the convenience of the user by providing access every time and from any location and offers security, isolation, and energy savings [10]. The requirement for more efficient neural networks grows as new applications develop, which allow users to interact with the actual environment in real-time. MobileNetV2 is a significant improvement over MobileNetV1 in the category of object identification and semantic segmentation for visual recognition in mobile.
Figure 7: Dataset of tests and trains for pneumonia detection.
6. Comparison with Other Systems

In recent years, many advanced technologies have been used to improve healthcare systems. For example, IoT-based wearable watches to count pulse rate and heartbeat, many AI models have been introduced. However, in machine learning-based techniques, many algorithms advance the healthcare system like disease detection through SVM and CNN. Thus, there are many algorithms in machine learning which are stated below.

6.1. K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN). The KNN algorithm is a high-efficiency classification technique. We used different feature selection techniques to improve efficacy and classification accuracy. The use of distance metric learning for the input space of data from a specified collection of similar/dissimilar points that preserves the distance relation among the training data, and the application of the KNN algorithm in the new data patterns, is another technique to increase accuracy. The K-Nearest Neighbor Technique is a classifier that calculates the Euclidean distance across dataset input photos. On this dataset, it is proven that KNN and CNN perform similarly to their respective algorithms, with the CNN producing higher accuracy than KNN and so being picked as the best technique [9]. Lately, a picture is converted into a close-to-the-bottom but exclusionary feature vector to enable the training of discriminatory functions directly from the original photographic data [9]. A three-dimensional loss function has been presented. However, on the other hand, it is separated from the KNN classification stage by the CNN training technique. It would be better to consolidate feature extraction and classification into a single phase in line with the existing CNN classifications.

6.2. Support Vector Machine (SVM). The coevolutionary neural network is one of the most successful models for image categorization difficulties (CNN). To address such a recognition problem, researchers have traditionally had to pretrain their human activity identification algorithms by extracting certain features from different types of descriptors, such as extended SURF [2] and STIPs [24], before they are incorporated into a particular prediction model such as HMM, SVM, etc. Because of their poor performance and memory usage needs, previous approaches are not very robust [7]. The Support Vector Machine (SVM) offers a high classification accuracy as well as good fault tolerance and
generalisation capabilities. The Rough Set Theory (RST) technique provides the benefit of dealing with vast amounts of data and removing unnecessary material. Improved Support Vector Machine is what happens when an SVM classifier and an RST classifier are combined (ISVM). This is an excellent tool for classifying medical images. The experimental findings reveal that this ISVM classifier has an accuracy of 96.56 percent, which is 3.42 percent higher than SVM’s 92.94 percent, and the error recognition rates are near to 100 percent on average.

6.3. Naive Bayes. The probability of occurrence is a function of related events, according to the Bayes theorem, one of the oldest machine learning algorithms (47). \( P(y \mid x) = \frac{P(y) P(x \mid y)}{P(x)} \) is the Bayes theorem formula: the probability \( P \) of \( y \) given \( x \) equals the probability of \( y \) times the probability of \( x \) given \( y \), divided by the probability of \( x \). In machine learning, where numerous input features are provided, the probabilities of each feature must be chained together to compute the final probability of a class given the array of input features. For a given data and class, where a class signifies a random variable, the conditional probability that an event belongs to a class can be determined using the preceding equation. The CNN classifier model is compared to the Naive Bayes Classifier (NBC) model to establish whether the classifier can provide greater accuracy in the healthcare sector [25]. The research approaches to be employed in this study include data collection, preprocessing, model design and training, model testing, and visualization. The CNN classification model has an accuracy of 0.88 or 88 percent in the testing phase of the data test, while the NBC classification model, according to the study results, has an accuracy of 0.78 or 78 percent [20]. Based on these findings, the deep learning classifier model provides greater precision than the Naive Bayes classification model. Figure 11 shows the accuracy and specificity of different algorithms.

In Table 1, different techniques are given here and these techniques are compared to each other in accuracy and specificity. In these different techniques, the accuracy of SVM is more than other techniques.

7. Result Analysis

The data used in this study were obtained from Kaggle. Those datasets were created for the medical imaging research community’s research purposes. This repository contains 4700 image slices that were used during the research’s training and testing stages. During the training stage, 50 patients are used, and during the testing stage, 20 patients are used.

The experiment’s outcomes are depicted in Figures 12 and 13. The CNN-based classifier is faster, taking only 30 seconds for both training and testing sessions, compared to 58 seconds for SVM. Despite having an additional step feature extraction, this CNN result still has a faster computation time.

Figure 14 shows the result of two combined techniques; these are SVM and CNN. In this way, the authors created a hybrid approach to find the effectiveness of algorithms on disease detection. The combination of these two methods
show the high level of prediction compared to a single method. In Figure 14, blue and orange dots represent normal conditions and bacterial pneumonia, respectively.

8. Conclusion

The medical field generates a large quantity of information for the person and machine learning (ML) has been utilized to interpret these data for a variety of uses, such as early disease detection and enhanced health medication routines, patient supervision in real-time, and so forth. Authors have developed a standard architecture for Medicolite that will allow us to take advantage of the rapid medication safety growth increased by machine learning. Efficiency, security, accuracy, affordability, responsiveness, maintainability, scalability, dependability, and fault tolerance were all considered as design factors for both present and future smart medical systems. Using some of these newly available software and technologies improves the productivity of medical workers. Long-term patient care in hospitals, as well as help for elderly persons at home, is all challenges in the healthcare industry. It is a real-time patient monitoring system that allows medical doctors to keep an eye on their patients from far, check their vital signs, and provide advice on first-aid treatment. On the central server, the data are available for inspection and may be viewed remotely using a regular web browser. The CNN has been used in the new system which is best for large dataset and has the best accuracy, but it is not relevant for smaller dataset. This secure web server takes advantage of the internet’s interactive capabilities to combine the integration of various forms of clinical data with the ease of patient-provider contact, increasing the likelihood of better patient care. When an abnormality is discovered, the system develops an email and SMS service that immediately informs physicians, emergency department workers, and caregivers. As a result, the objective is to enhance public health, raise public awareness, and create a better environment.

Data Availability

The data used in this study can be found in https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1yERz-JSZ2BEGZatS7vjt5ZsqpNCfDyg?usp=sharing. Coding is available for this article whenever required.

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