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# **Disease Prediction System using Machine Learning**

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**ABSTRACT**: The use of machine learning techniques in healthcare has created new opportunities for the development of intelligent systems that can support clinical decision-making in recent years. In order to more accurately predict possible health conditions, this paper presents a disease prediction system that makes use of a patient's medical history. This approach's main goal is to address the limitations in self-diagnosis that frequently result from patients' lack of medical expertise. The suggested model seeks to provide individualized and data-driven diagnostic support by utilizing the enormous resources of healthcare big data and the powers of deep learning. The architecture, which takes its cues from recommendation systems, is made to examine trends in past medical data and identify likely illnesses that might not be immediately apparent. The system incorporates high-order associations that reveal more profound, obscure medical correlations as well as low-order relationships, like direct links between symptoms and diseases. The system exhibits improved predictive performance through the use of sophisticated machine learning algorithms, especially those that are skilled at managing intricate feature interactions. The experimental findings show a notable increase in diagnostic precision, underscoring the method's potential to assist medical practitioners and aid in early diagnosis and treatment planning.

**KEYWORDS**: Healthcare Big Data, Deep Learning, Recommendation System, Disease Prediction, Medical History, Factorization Machine, Attention Network, Medical Informatics.

#### I. INTRODUCTION

The rapid advancements in digital healthcare technologies, coupled with the exponential growth of electronic medical records (EMRs), have paved the way for data-driven clinical decision-making. The integration of big data analytics and artificial intelligence into the medical domain has opened new possibilities for early disease detection, personalized healthcare, and improved diagnostic accuracy. In this evolving landscape, predicting diseases before their full manifestation has become a critical research area, especially in preventive healthcare, where early intervention can significantly improve patient outcomes and reduce healthcare costs.

Despite the availability of extensive health-related data, many individuals are often unaware of underlying medical conditions due to the absence of immediate or noticeable symptoms. Moreover, the lack of medical expertise among patients leads to situations where critical diagnostic tests are delayed or missed entirely. This gap between available medical information and timely diagnosis creates a compelling need for an intelligent, automated system capable of analyzing historical medical data and suggesting potential health risks with accuracy and reliability.

This research proposes a machine learning-based disease prediction system designed to function as a smart assistant for both patients and healthcare professionals. By treating the prediction task similarly to a recommendation problem, the system analyzes patterns within a patient's medical history to forecast the most probable diseases they may be at risk for. Inspired by the principles of collaborative filtering and advanced recommender systems, the proposed model captures both low-level symptom-disease associations and high-level latent relationships among medical conditions that are not immediately obvious to the human observer.





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Unlike traditional models that either give equal weight to all past medical conditions or rely strictly on fixed symptom-disease relationships, this system takes a more sophisticated approach. It leverages machine learning techniques like Naïve Bayes and Random Forest, enhanced with attention mechanisms, to better focus on the most relevant historical data. This allows the model to understand the importance of different features and handle the complex, often non-linear patterns seen in medical diagnoses. Additionally, the architecture is designed to tackle common challenges such as sparse data and noise, which typically affect the accuracy of conventional healthcare models.

By leveraging the vast scope of healthcare big data—ranging from EMRs to behavioral and demographic indicators—this system contributes to a smarter, more efficient diagnostic process. It not only supports doctors in validating diagnoses but also empowers patients with insights into their own health risks. The goal is to shift the healthcare paradigm from reactive treatment to proactive prevention, using artificial intelligence as the bridge between data and medical insight.

In essence, this research offers a practical and scalable solution to augment existing diagnostic practices, with the long-term vision of creating real-time, interactive, and personalized healthcare systems that are accessible to all.

#### **II. MOTIVATION**

Patients may miss important medical examinations because they lack professional knowledge. A system that suggests potential diseases based on historical medical data can guide targeted check-ups, ensuring better prevention and timely treatment. Traditional disease prediction models fail to capture complex relations between various diseases. There is a growing need for a model that can explore both low- and high-order relationships among diseases efficiently, handle sparse data, and provide accurate predictions.

#### **III. LITERATURE SURVEY**

The paper "A Hybrid EKF and Switching PSO Algorithm for Joint State and Parameter Estimation of Lateral Flow Immunoassay Models" by N. Zeng and colleagues explores a new method for improving dynamic system modeling when certain constraints are present. The authors introduce a hybrid technique that blends Extended Kalman Filtering (EKF) with Switching Particle Swarm Optimization (SPSO). To handle the constraints in the optimization process, SPSO converts the problem into an unconstrained one by including a penalty term in the objective function. This combination allows for more precise estimation of both system states and model parameters, making the approach suitable for handling complex, constraint-based models in a structured and probabilistic way.

"Inference of Nonlinear State Space Models for Sandwich-Type Lateral Flow Immunoassay Using Extended Kalman Filtering" by Nianyin Zeng, Zidong Wang, Yurong Li, Min Du, and Xiaohui Liu presents a mathematical modeling approach for sandwich-type lateral flow immunoassays based on limited time series data. The authors design a nonlinear stochastic dynamic model that includes both biochemical reaction equations and observation equations. They use the Extended Kalman Filter (EKF) method to determine both the internal system states and the model's parameters. The results demonstrate that EKF is effective in accurately identifying parameters and predicting system behavior, even when working with a small dataset, by applying an iterative filtering process.

"Personal Digital Assistant with a Barcode Reader—A Medical Decision Support System for Nurses in Home Care" by P. E. Johansson, G. I. Petersson, and G. C. Nilsson explores how a nurse utilizes a personal digital assistant (PDA) while providing care in a home setting, highlighting the practical experience and impact on daily nursing tasks. Nurses often manage a lot of information, and the PDA served as a helpful tool by providing quick access to essential data during daily tasks. This qualitative case study gathered insights through an open-ended interview with one registered nurse. The results revealed that the PDA made it easier for the nurse to access information anytime and anywhere, boosting her confidence, efficiency, and ability to stay updated. It also enabled her to dedicate more time to patients. Moreover, the PDA helped improve patient safety and encouraged greater patient participation in their care.

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"Comparison Study of Internet Recommendation System" published in the Journal of Software by Taoying Li, Linlin Jin, Zebin Wu, and Yan Chen explores the challenges faced by recommendation algorithms in e-commerce platforms, particularly issues like data sparsity in user ratings and changing user interests over time. To address these problems, the authors propose a hybrid recommendation approach that combines an enhanced similarity measure with a forgetting curve model. The traditional Pearson similarity is refined using a set of weighted factors, making it more effective in handling sparse data. Additionally, the Ebbinghaus forgetting curve is applied to better capture shifts in user preferences over time, with user ratings adjusted based on how much interest is likely to be retained. This method aims to improve both the accuracy and adaptability of recommendation systems.

Mary G. Nam and Suh-Yeon Dong's paper presents a knowledge graph embedding approach aimed at improving the diagnosis of eye diseases in companion animals. It integrates \*literal-aware medical knowledge graphs with electronic medical records (EMRs) collected from animal hospitals. The study introduces a Literal-Aware Knowledge Graph Embedding Model (LiteralKG), which Captures structured and literal data from EMRs. It Uses graph neural networks (GNNs) for knowledge graph embedding. Employs self-supervised learning to improve performance.

"Machine Learning in Animal Healthcare: A Comprehensive Review", by Sneha Das, Ram Kishore Roy, Tulshi Bezboruah, This paper reviews Machine Learning (ML) applications in animal healthcare. It highlights Early disease detection using ML models, Analysis of ML techniques for disease classification, Comparison of ML models with traditional methods and Potential future developments in AI-driven animal healthcare. Some Important Things are ML models improve animal disease detection and monitoring, Deep Learning techniques outperform traditional methods, AI enables early intervention and reducing economic losses, Challenges remain in dataset quality, model generalization, and real-world validation.

"A Novel lncRNA-Disease Association Prediction Model (LRLSSP)", Min Chen, Yan Peng, Ang Li, Yinwei Deng, Zejun Li, The study introduces LRLSSP, a new computational method for predicting lncRNA-disease associations. It integrates Laplacian Regularized Least Squares (LRLS) with a space projection approach to improve prediction accuracy. The method works in three main steps: Data Preparation – Constructing similarity networks for lncRNAs and diseases using multiple similarity measures. Score Estimation – Using the LRLS algorithm to predict the association scores between lncRNAs and diseases. Score Refinement – Applying a space projection technique to improve the accuracy of the predicted associations. Results Achieved from this Approaches are LRLSSP achieved higher accuracy compared to existing models. Successfully predicted potential new lncRNA-disease associations. Demonstrated the ability to predict associations for isolated diseases (i.e., diseases with no known lncRNA associations). Verified effectiveness through case studies on melanoma, cervical cancer, ovarian cancer, and breast cancer.

"Machine Learning in Animal Healthcare: A Comprehensive Review" by Hamdi A. Al-Jamimi introduces an Aldriven predictive model aimed at early detection of chronic illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes, breast cancer, and kidney disorders. This model outperformed several traditional machine learning techniques, including SVM, Decision Tree, Random Forest, KNN, Naïve Bayes, Logistic Regression, and MLP, often achieving perfect or nearperfect accuracy on multiple datasets. Its strong performance across different datasets highlights its ability to generalize well. By using feature selection, the model focuses on the most relevant factors, making its predictions easier to interpret. The hybrid BO-XGBoost model proved especially effective, offering both high accuracy and efficient feature selection, making it practical for real-world healthcare settings. However, the study also notes ongoing challenges such as handling class imbalance and managing computational demands. Future research aims to enhance recall rates and explore deep learning integration for even better predictive performance.

"Review of Random Walk-Based Methods for Disease Gene/Module Identification" by Jay Xin Hui, Shahreen Kasim, Mohd Farhan Md, Tole Sutikno, Rohayanti Hassan, Izzatdin Abdul Aziz, Mohd Hilmi Hasan, Jafreezal Jaafar, Metab Alharbi, and Seah Choon Sen provides a comprehensive overview of how random walk techniques are used in identifying disease-related genes and modules. It explains the mathematical and computational principles behind random walk models applied to biological networks and describes how these models can be used to uncover genes associated with specific diseases. The review classifies these methods into two main types: Node Classification, which predicts potential disease-causing genes using known gene data, and Link Prediction, which





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identifies previously unknown relationships between genes and diseases. The authors examine various random walk algorithms, their adaptations, and practical uses in the field of bioinformatics. They emphasize the effectiveness of these methods in achieving high accuracy and discovering new gene-disease links. However, the paper also points out ongoing challenges, such as limitations in network data quality, computational demands, and tuning model parameters. The review suggests that future work should aim to enhance scalability, incorporate multi-omics data, and support analysis of dynamic biological networks.

#### **IV. EXISTING SYSTEM**

Traditional disease prediction approaches often rely on:

- Collaborative Filtering (CF): Focuses on past interactions but treats all historical data equally.
- Content-Based Models: Depend heavily on explicitly defined features and fail to uncover deep relations.
- Hybrid Models: Combine multiple techniques but may still fall short on high-order feature analysis.

These systems have limitations such as:

- Inability to capture deep, nonlinear relationships.
- Equal weighting of symptoms or diseases.
- Overfitting due to sparse and high-dimensional data.

#### V. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system is an intelligent, machine learning-based model designed to predict potential diseases by analyzing a patient's medical history. It functions similarly to a recommendation system, where, instead of recommending movies or products, it suggests possible future health risks based on past medical conditions. This helps in early detection and prevention of diseases. To understand both simple and complex patterns between different diseases, the system employs a combination of machine learning techniques, including Naïve Bayes and Random Forest algorithms. Naïve Bayes is a probabilistic model that calculates the likelihood of diseases based on previous occurrences. On the other hand, the Random Forest algorithm is an ensemble method that builds multiple decision trees and combines their results to improve accuracy and reduce overfitting. By using both models, the system balances simplicity and precision, providing more reliable predictions. An attention mechanism is also integrated into the model, which helps the system focus on the most relevant past diseases when making predictions. This mechanism ensures that the system does not treat all past conditions equally, but rather gives higher importance to those that are more likely to influence future health risks. Finally, the outputs from both Naïve Bayes and Random Forest are merged intelligently to calculate the probability of a patient developing specific diseases. This multi-model approach empowers doctors and patients to identify likely health issues early, enabling timely medical intervention and better health outcomes.

#### **VI. ARCHITECTURE**



Fig: "Architecture of the Disease Prediction System"





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## VII. ALGORITHMS

#### 1. Naive Bayes

- Given training dataset D which consists of documents belonging to different class say Class A and Class B
- Calculate the prior probability of class A=number of objects of class A/total number of objects
- Calculate the prior probability of class B=number of objects of class B/total number of objects
- Find NI, the total no of frequency of each class
- Na=the total no of frequency of class A
- Nb=the total no of frequency of class B
- Find conditional probability of keyword occurrence given a class:
- P (value 1/Class A) =count/ni (A)
- P (value 1/Class B) =count/ni (B)
- P (value 2/Class A) =count/ni (A)
- P (value 2/Class B) =count/ni (B)
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- P (value n/Class B) =count/ni (B)
- Avoid zero frequency problems by applying uniform distribution
- Classify Document C based on the probability p(C/W)
- Find P (A/W) =P (A)\*P (value 1/Class A)\* P (value 2/Class A)..... P(value n /Class A)
- Find P (B/W) =P (B)\*P (value 1/Class B)\* P (value 2/Class B)...... P(value n /Class B)
- Assign document to class that has higher probability.

#### 2. Random Forest

The algorithm used here is Random Forest. Random Forest is the most popular and powerful algorithm of machine learning.

- Step 1: Assume N as number of training samples and M as number of variables within the classifier.
- Step 2: The number m as input variables to decide the decision at each node of the tree; m should be much less than M.
- Step 3: Consider training set by picking n times with replacement from all N available training samples. Use the remaining of the cases to estimate the error of the tree, by forecasting their classes.
- Step 4: Randomly select m variables for each node on which to base the choice at that node. Evaluate the best split based on these m variables in the training set.
- Step 5: Each tree is fully grown and not pruned (as may be done in constructing a normal tree classifier). For forecasting, a new sample is pushed down the tree. It is assigned the label of the training sample in the terminal node it ends up in. This procedure is repeated over all trees in the ensemble, and the average vote of all trees is reported as random forest prediction. i.e. classifier having most votes.

#### VIII. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS







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Disease Name: Tuberculosis	
Medicines Names: Rifampin (part of multi-drug regimens): Commonly used in humans, rifampin is effective against Mycobacterium species and is sometimes used in animals under veterinary guidance.	
Isoniazid: One of the most commonly used drugs in treating TB.	
Ethambutol: Helps reduce the growth of the bacteria and is used as part of combination therapy.	
Streptomycin: Sometimes used for TB treatment in animals, though not always effective for all species.	
Surgery (in severe cases): In certain cases of pulmonary TB, surgery may be considered to remove infected tissue, though this is not commonly performed.	
Precautions for Managing Tuberculosis in Animals:	
Isolation of Infected Animals: Infected animals should be isolated to prevent the spread of TB to healthy animals or humans.	
Minimize Human Exposure: TB can be transmitted from animals to humans, so it's essential to limit direct contact with infected animals. Wear protective equipment, such as gloves, masks, and gowns when handling infected animals.	
Vaccination: Some countries use the BCG (Bacillus Calmette-Guérin) vaccine in cattle to prevent TB, although its efficacy varies.	
Quarantine New Animals: New animals should be quarantined for at least 30 days before being introduced to the herd to avoid bringing in TB.	
Management of Infected Herds: In some cases, TB-infected animals may need to be culled to protect the rest of the herd and prevent further spread.	
National Programs: In many regions, TB control programs include regular surveillance, testing, and culling to eradicate TB from herds.	
Trace and Test: Tracing and testing animals that have been in contact with infected individuals are essential to limit the disease's spread.	

#### **IX. CONCLUSION**

The proposed algorithm demonstrates the effective integration of machine learning techniques to develop a reliable and intelligent disease prediction system based on a patient's medical history. By treating disease prediction as a recommendation problem, the system leverages both structured and unstructured healthcare data to generate meaningful insights. Through the combined use of algorithms like Naïve Bayes and Random Forest, enhanced with attention mechanisms, the model is able to uncover both low-order (direct symptom-disease) and high-order (latent, complex) relationships among medical variables. This dual-layered analysis significantly improves the model's predictive power, enabling it to suggest potential health risks that may otherwise go unnoticed in traditional diagnosis processes. Extensive evaluation of the system indicates that it consistently outperforms conventional approaches in terms of both disease prediction accuracy and the quality of result ranking. This not only contributes to early detection and timely medical intervention but also helps reduce the burden on healthcare professionals by offering automated, data-driven support. Furthermore, the system's ability to learn and adapt from historical medical interactions enhances its scalability and relevance across different patient populations and healthcare environments. The implementation of this model represents a step toward more proactive and preventive healthcare practices. It offers substantial benefits such as improved patient awareness, better prioritization of diagnostic testing, and support for clinical decision-making. With continuous updates and integration of additional medical data sources-including lifestyle, genetic, and environmental factors-the system holds the potential to evolve into a comprehensive clinical decision support tool.In conclusion, the research establishes a foundation for deploying intelligent, machine learning-based systems in realworld healthcare settings. As digital transformation continues to reshape the medical landscape, such systems will play a vital role in improving diagnostic accuracy, enhancing treatment outcomes, and fostering a more informed and healthconscious society.

#### **X. FUTURE SCOPE**

The disease prediction system developed in this research marks a significant step forward in intelligent healthcare support, but it also opens up several avenues for future enhancement and research. One promising direction is the integration of explicit symptom data and side information, which can enrich the model's understanding of patient conditions and lead to even more accurate predictions. Currently, the system heavily relies on historical medical records, but incorporating real-time symptom input, lab test results, and patient-reported outcomes would offer a more comprehensive diagnostic picture. Another vital area of improvement is explainability. For machine learning models to be effectively trusted and adopted in clinical settings, they must provide transparent and interpretable predictions. Enhancing the system with domain-specific medical knowledge, such as causal disease relationships or guidelines from medical literature, can help doctors and patients understand why a certain prediction was made. The development of real-time interactive systems is also a crucial goal. By integrating this prediction model into clinical workflows—such as during checkups, diagnostics, or even in telemedicine platforms—it could offer instant suggestions for possible





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diseases, prompting quicker decisions and early interventions. Further, applying transfer learning techniques could allow the model to be generalized across different hospitals, regions, and patient populations. Since healthcare data can vary significantly across demographics, training the system on diverse datasets can ensure its effectiveness for a broader audience. Finally, a long-term goal would be to implement multi-modal data fusion by incorporating genomic data, lifestyle behavior, environmental exposures, and social determinants of health. This holistic approach would elevate the prediction model beyond simple disease forecasting to personalized and precision medicine, tailoring predictions and recommendations to individual patients in a deeper, more effective manner.

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