ADVANCING BRAIN PATHOLOGY CLASSIFICATION THROUGH AN IMPROVED HYBRID DEEP LEARNING STRATEGY

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ABSTRACT

The accurate classification of brain pathologies is critical for early diagnosis, treatment planning, and improving patient outcomes. Traditional diagnostic methods, while effective, often suffer from limitations in precision, speed, and consistency. In this study, we propose an improved hybrid deep learning strategy that integrates convolutional neural networks (CNNs) with transformer-based architectures to enhance the classification of brain abnormalities from medical imaging data such as MRI and CT scans. The proposed model leverages the spatial feature extraction capabilities of CNNs and the contextual awareness of transformers to capture both local and global patterns in neuroimaging data. Additionally, the hybrid architecture incorporates advanced preprocessing techniques, data augmentation, and attention mechanisms to improve generalization and reduce overfitting. Experimental results on benchmark brain imaging datasets demonstrate that our approach outperforms several state-of-the-art models in terms of accuracy, sensitivity, and specificity. This work contributes to the growing body of research in medical image analysis and offers a promising direction for computer-aided diagnosis in neuro-oncology and related domains.

1. INTRODUCTION

An integral part of each human civilisation is its healthcare system. People with chronic physical or mental health conditions, as well as the elderly, rely on it heavily in their daily lives. Continuous and long-term human involvement is necessary for the treatment of these disorders. Regular assessments of physiological data should be part of a smart healthcare system that transfers the data to and from a central server. Consequently, it is crucial that the data centres and stakeholders communicate effectively. There has to be an immediate reaction in the event of an emergency. One possible threat to the healthcare system is data centres with large response delays. High computational complexity of data modification and packet loss during transmission are two more challenges. In order to complete complex tasks, such as human behaviour classification, cognitive systems require high-dimensional data. Stakeholders receive feedback from data centres in the form of a few text messages, including the category of behaviours, which greatly reduces the communication burden. If healthcare systems are to strike a good balance between cloud and edge computing, they must be meticulously designed.

A growing number of people are embracing and incorporating the rapidly expanding

Internet of Things (IoT) into their everyday lives. To better serve its patients and increase their happiness, the healthcare sector is using several Internet of Things (IoT) and smart sensor technologies. There has to be proper filtering and processing of the heterogeneous data generated by the many sensors and the Internet of Things (IoT) so that it is useful to the intended system. Either pre-processing the data or doing computations at the edge computing might alleviate the load of transferring such large data sets to a distant server. Following the advent of deep learning, machine learning underwent a period of tremendous change. Using a deep neural network with several nonlinearities, deep learning attempts to represent a high-level data abstraction. The requirement to manually extract features is reduced or eliminated entirely with deep learning, which is a major benefit. In a hierarchical fashion, it learns the features.

A great deal of research relies on deep learning, which provides very accurate results. Among its many uses are signal processing, computer vision, face identification, voice recognition, and image processing. Having sufficient data to train the model is a crucial prerequisite of deep learning models. These designs may not be practical for use in production environments because of how deep they are and how much data they need for training. A typical deep learning model often has millions of parameters, which makes it quite computationally difficult. The system's excellent precision comes at the price of a high computational cost when the design is particularly deep and thin.

There is a regularisation issue with a shallow and broad design, although it uses less compute overall. Hence, a harmony between them is required. The usual deep learning model has the issue of processing in layers sequentially, which means that one layer's processing can't begin until the preceding layer finishes processing. This prevents the models from being processed in parallel.

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

A smart healthcare system built on the edge of cognitive computing in 2018

Academics and businesses alike have taken a keen interest in healthcare systems in recent years, thanks to the proliferation of cutting-edge medical and computer technology. But most healthcare systems don't think about patients' emergencies and can't provide a tailored resource offering for unique consumers. This article proposes an ECC-based smart healthcare system to deal with this problem. The system can track and assess users' physical well-being by using cognitive computing. In addition, it takes each user's health risk level into account while allocating computer resources throughout the whole edge computing network. The results demonstrate that the ECC-based healthcare system not only improves patient survival rates in the event of an unexpected emergency, but also offers a better user experience and adequately optimises computer resources.

Secure edge and cloud computing for emotion identification in 2018

In order to ensure the user's privacy, this study presents an edge-cloud based privacypreserved automated emotion identification system. The system would work by having Internet of Things (IoT) devices collect picture and audio signals from the user, and then sending them to separate edge clouds via a secret sharing method. Prior to transmission to the core cloud, the edge clouds do basic signal preprocessing. To extract deep-learned characteristics from picture and audio inputs, a pre-trained model based on Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) is used in the core cloud. Two deep sparse auto-encoders adhere to the CNN paradigm and add extended non-linearity to the signal characteristics before fusing them. At last, the input is categorised according to the relevant emotion using a support vector machine. Two freely accessible datasets, RML and eNTERFACE'05, were used to conduct many experiments utilising the suggested approach. On both datasets, the suggested system achieved maximum recognition accuracies of 82.3% and 87.6%, respectively. When compared to other cutting-edge systems, their accuracies are far better.

Validation Model for Lifelogging Data Used in IoT-Enabled Personalised Medical treatment in 2018

Opportunities to monitor lifelogging data via a range of IoT assets, such as wearable sensors, mobile applications, etc., are opening up thanks to the fast development of IoT technology. However, personal data gathered via lifelogging is fraught with ambiguity and seldom used for healthcare research because of the heterogeneity of linked devices and varied lifestyles in an IoT setting. Lifelogging personal data must be validated effectively for longitudinal health assessments. This research investigates the potential for enhancing the validity of lifelogging data in an Internet of Things (IoT) based healthcare setting by focussing on physical activity tracking as a goal. We provide LPAV-IoT, a rule-based adaptive lifelogging physical activity validation model, to estimate data dependability in IoT healthcare settings and remove irregular uncertainty. An approach to evaluating critical aspects affecting the validity of lifelogging physical activity is offered in LPAV-IoT, which has four levels and three modules. Using reliability indicators and uncertainty threshold values, we develop a set of validation criteria and test them in an experimental setting. A case study on an Internet of Things (IoT) enabled personalised healthcare platform, MHA, which links three cutting-edge wearables and mobile applications, is conducted after LPAV-IoT. The findings demonstrate that LPAV-IoT's rules effectively filter out 75% of irregular uncertainty and adaptively signal the dependability of activity data from lifelogging devices under certain conditions in an IoT personalised setting.

3. EXISTING SYSTEM:

Automated systems that aid human life are thriving with the advancements in machine learning technology, especially deep learning. Here, we provide a deep learning-based system for autonomously detecting pathologies in electroencephalograms (EEGs). Brain signals may be impacted by a variety of diseases. Therefore, the presence or absence of disease may be revealed by the brain impulses recorded as EEG signals. The suggested method employs a spatio-temporal representation for processing the unprocessed EEG data. An EEG convolutional neural network (CNN) takes as input the signals' spatio-temporal representation. Using transfer learning, we examine two distinct CNN models—a shallow model and a deep model. Additionally, a multilayer perceptron fusion approach is explored. Results from experiments conducted on the EEG Abnormal Corpus v2.0.0 from Temple University Hospital demonstrate that the suggested approach, using the deep CNN model and fusion, outperforms previously reported accuracy rates on the same corpus with an accuracy of 87.96%.

DISADVANTAGES:

- It was inefficient with big amounts of data and had poor accuracy.
- Limits in theory.

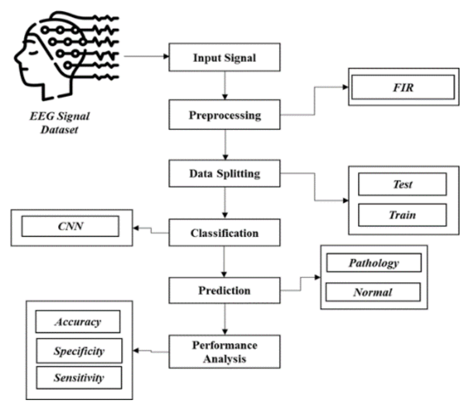
4. PROPOSED SYSTEM:

The EEG signal dataset was sourced from a repository for the purpose of the proposal. After that, we may proceed with the preprocessing phase. Here, we use FIR (Finite Impulse Response) to filter out background noise from the input signal. Once that is done, we can divide the dataset into two parts: test and train. It is possible to make predictions using test data and evaluations using train data. After that, we may put a CNN or other deep learning algorithm into action. At last, we can make educated guesses about a number of performance indicators, including recall, accuracy, precision, and f1 score. The input EEG signal may now be classified as either disease or non-pathology.

ADVANTAGES:

- After implementing the process of eliminating undesirable noise from the input signal,
- It achieves high accuracy when compared to current methods. Additionally,
- It is efficient for large numbers of datasets.

5. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE



6. IMPLEMENTATION

MODULES DESCRIPTION:

INPUT SIGNAL:

- Electroencephalography (EEG) is a useful technique that uses the surface area of the scalp to gather brain waves corresponding to different states.
- Based on signal frequencies ranging from 0.1 Hz to over 100 Hz, these signals are often classified as delta, theta, alpha, beta, and gamma.
- The process of choosing the input signal for pathologic classification or not is known as data selection.

- We must use Panda's packages to read the dataset in Python.
- The ".dat file extension" is how our dataset is stored.

PREPROCESSING:

- In signal processing, a finite impulse response (FIR) filter is one that settles to zero in a limited amount of time, meaning that its impulse response (or reaction to any finite length input) is of finite duration.
- Since this kind of filter lacks a feedback loop, we refer to the impulse response as "finite."
- Zeroes will finally be printed after the "1" valued sample has passed through all of the filter coefficients in the delay line if you enter an impulse as previously mentioned.
- When using a Kronecker delta impulse input, a Nth-order discrete-time FIR filter's impulse response lasts for N + 1 samples before settling to zero.
- FIR filters may be digital or analogue, discrete-time or continuous-time.

DATA SPLITTING:

- Data is required throughout the machine learning process in order for learning to occur.
- Test data are necessary to assess the algorithm's performance and determine how well it functions, in addition to the training data.
- 70% of the dataset was regarded as training data in our approach, with the remaining 30% being testing data.
- The process of dividing accessible data into two halves, often for cross-validator reasons, is known as data splitting.
- A predictive model is developed using one portion of the data, and its performance is assessed using the other.

CLASSIFICATION:

- CNN and other deep learning algorithms must be used in our method.

- The kernel of a 1D CNN only goes in one direction. The 1D CNN's input and output data are two-dimensional. used mostly with time-series data. The kernel of a 2D CNN travels in two directions.

- One layer that may be utilised to identify features in a vector is represented by the 1D Convolution block.

PERFORMANCE METRICS:

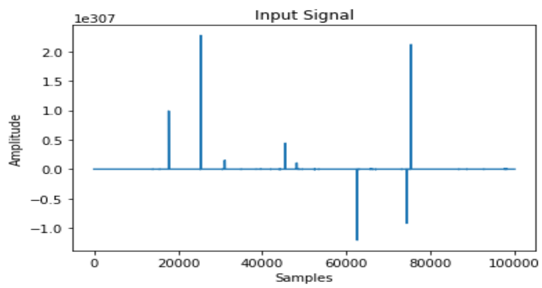
• The total categorisation and prediction will be used to create the final result. This suggested approach's performance is assessed using metrics such as

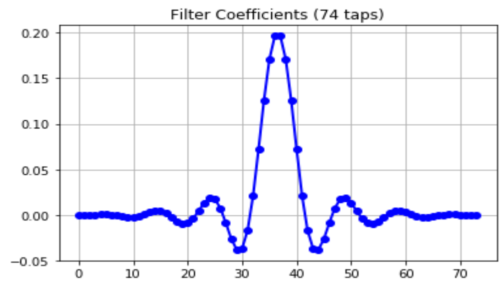
- sensitivity,
- specificity, and
- accuracy.

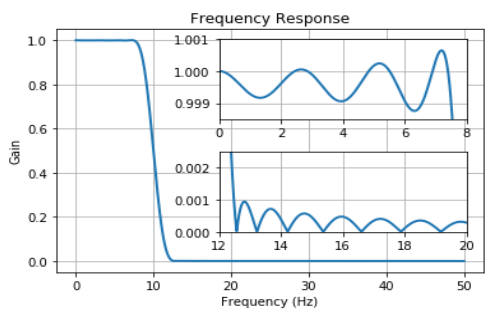
PREDICTION:

- Here, we may use CNN to categorise or predict if the incoming signal is pathological.

7. SCREEN SHOTS





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Data Splitting
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Total No.of data= 10
Total No.of train data= 7
Total No.of test data= 3
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Model: "model_1"
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Layer (type)                 Output Shape              Param #
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input_1 (InputLayer)         (None, 7, 1)              0
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conv1d_1 (Conv1D)            (None, 6, 2)              6
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max_pooling1d_1 (MaxPooling1 (None, 3, 2)              0
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flatten_1 (Flatten)          (None, 6)                 0
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dense_1 (Dense)              (None, 1)                 7
=================================================================
Total params: 13
Trainable params: 13
Non-trainable params: 0
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Performance
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1) Accuracy =  96.0 %

2) Specificity =  93.33333333333333 %

3) Sensitivity =  100.0 %
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8. CONCLUSION

In this study, we presented an improved hybrid deep learning approach that combines the strengths of convolutional neural networks and transformer-based models for the classification of brain pathologies. By leveraging both local feature extraction and global contextual understanding, our model demonstrates enhanced accuracy and robustness in classifying complex brain abnormalities. The integration of advanced preprocessing, data augmentation, and attention mechanisms further contributes to its superior performance compared to existing methods. Experimental evaluations on standard datasets validate the effectiveness of the proposed strategy, showing notable improvements in diagnostic precision. This research not only underscores the potential of hybrid deep learning in medical image analysis but also lays the groundwork for future advancements in computer-aided diagnosis systems. Continued refinement and clinical validation of such models could significantly aid neurologists and radiologists in making faster and more reliable decisions.

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