Integration of Computer Science Techniques in Healthcare Management Systems: A Review

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ABSTRACT

This paper discusses the application of concepts from computer science in healthcare management systems and the strengthening of data security measures, the effectiveness of patient observation, and development of recommendations for clinical practice. The present work also illustrates that healthcare services can be delivered efficiently with the help of improved algorithms like the Harris Hawks optimization algorithm and blockchain technology. From the experiments, there is an impressive improvement on the accuracy of monitoring Diabetic patients' systems by 30/40% and data security breach which has also reduced by 40/40%. It also pointed out that

the implementation of business intelligence systems which enhanced the operational efficiency by 25% because of efficient data analysts. The presented results underline the importance of the focus on the interdisciplinary strategies for solving the modern health care issues. In addition to highlighting the importance of computer science innovations in the area of healthcare, this study offers suggestions for further improvements in patient outcomes. The findings of the study indicate that it is possible for the health care industry to foster these technologies for better and more efficiency, security and responsiveness, to the advantage of the patient as well as the health care provider.

Keywords: Healthcare Management, Computer Science, Data Security, Patient Monitoring, Clinical Decision-Making.

I. INTRODUCTION

The applications of computers in the management of healthcare through Information technology are changing the ways medical services are being delivered with increased efficiency, quality and positive health impacts to the patients. As the need for medical care grows along with the population, aging people, and expanding numbers of chronic disease sufferers, technologically proven solutions in healthcare have become essential. Many technological solutions, including AI, ML, big data analytics, and cloud computing, inherent to computer science, are revolutionizing the healthcare industry; from patient's records, and diagnostic tools to treatment planning and optimization of operational procedures [1]. It has been observed that a number of clinics have come up with problems such as Day-to-Day manual errors and Paper-based tyranny, Disjointed data systems, and incompatible interfaces. These challenges affect the quality of the services offered to the patients and also lead to cost explosion. Computer science engineering enables automatism of the work of administrative professionals, rational organization of the patient's data, and real-time analysis of medical data [2]. This integration improves on the functionality of making decisions while at the same time facilitating the accuracy of diagnosis and prescription of treatment. For example, they use advanced mathematical models that enable them to interpret big amounts of medical information and detect regularities that help doctors in diagnosing a disease in time and prescribing individual doses [3]. It also involves comprehension and administration of big data patient records enhancing information concerning the health demographics of a population and the overall planning of resources. Also, cloud-based systems provide safe, available and adaptive management for healthcare; hence important medical info is in all platforms. This review aims at evaluating will computer science techniques work in the field of healthcare management examinating how AI, big data and cloud computing are being used to address current issues. This work aims to give insights into the current systems and the resulting implications for healthcare organization and additional possibilities of developing further improved amalgams of innovative technologies to enhance the work processes in patient-centered systems.

II. RELATED WORKS

The application and adoption of techniques of computer science in healthcare management systems have received much attention in the last few years. Different research point to the value of progressive algorithms and systems in improving the delivery of healthcare services and the results of such healthcare. GINAVANEE and PRASANNA [15] present a study on how Ethereum blockchain can be applied in conjunction with Cloud computing for managing safety in the health care domain. It shows how their work can utilising blockchain technology in maintaining unadulterated and secure health care data and points out the pivotal issues regarding patient privacy and data breach. The findings of this study will provide the basis for the protection of healthcare information which is often sensitive. HOSSEINZADEH et al. [16] concentrate on improving the IoT architecture for healthcare with an application in diabetes patients tracking. Topped with the dynamics of both integrated Harris Hawks and Grasshopper optimization algorithms, they show how optimization cuts down enhanced efficiency and better monitoring systems. This is especially crucial in the middle of controlling chronic ailments that if addressed on time determines the very lives of patients. Based on their results, Akmadalieva and colleagues concluded that the integration of IoT with optimization algorithms holds the potential to transform the critical and repeated examination and data gathering activities in healthcare. As highlighted by HU and SHU [17], data science plays a crucial role in decision making within IoT supportive settings. Their study shows that various sorts of data science can be applied to the data gathered from IoT, which would help in improving clinical practice. The use of analytical tools in providing healthcare hence assists in helping care givers in arriving at a more informed decision making process hence improving the results from cases that are presented. This goes hand in hand with the current trend where people use data analysis for the enhancement of health care services. JAVAID et al. [18] review Lean 4.0 technologies in the context of applying the technologies in healthcare. Their studies focus on lean tools as an effective management system and an approach to improving the variability and cycle time in healthcare. Health care organizations must embrace these technologies to enhance service delivery and patients' experiences to raise the rate of positive health outcomes. This shows that applying lean thinking in combination with computer science methods is possible in the field of managing healthcare. JIMÉNEZ-PARTEARROYO and MEDINA-LÓPEZ [19] mentioned the idea of business intelligence systems for increasing corporation's performance in the health care sector. Their findings further support the need to rely on evidence gathered in relation to strategic planning that would enhance the quality of healthcare services and pattern of patient management. Combining business intelligence with healthcare management is a way to increase the effectiveness of organizations' work and improve clients' conditions. KHATIWADA et al. [20] are mostly concerned with Patient-Generated Health Data (PGHD), with emphasis on the responsibilities and issues on data protection and privacy. This research focuses on stable security mechanisms that would prevent leakage of patients' information developed through different health applications. This shows the need to incorporate security solutions to the frameworks of healthcare management with a view of restoring patient confidence alongside data credibility. The same authors deduce the impact of integrating cloud computing and big data technology in healthcare informatics in a study done by LI et al. [21]. As their work depicts, these technologies help in optimizing the processing of large volumes of data in the course of service delivery to patients so as to enhance outcomes. There were positive implications found between cloud computing and big data within the healthcare field regarding decision supporting. Last but not least, MALEK and HAMAM [26] consider current research on the AI-based clinical decision support systems and stress that they are still emerging and hold promise for the future of the healthcare sciences. In their study, they noted that the adoption of AI in the clinical context is likely to help the health care practitioners in arriving †at better decisions hence improving the patient care. Further on this convolutions embody supposition of computer science techniques in reforming healthcare management. Altogether, these papers establish the importance of using computer science approaches in generating progressive healthcare management systems, especially in relation to security, effectiveness and decision making. This paper establishes the significance of incorporating new algorithms, big data and the use of new technologies in relation to contemporary difficulties in health and patient care.

III. METHODS AND MATERIALS

This part presents the methods used in this consideration of the computer science techniques for application in healthcare management. It identifies the type of data to be used and examines four related algorithms, and explains the working of each algorithm using equations, tables and pseudocode.

Data Collection

Literature review data for this paper was obtained through four academic online databases which are PubMed, IEEE Xplore, ScienceDirect, and Google Scholar. Some of the search terms employed during the research included; 'healthcare management systems', 'computer science techniques', 'artificial intelligence in healthcare', 'machine learning applications in healthcare'. Finally, 150 articles have been identified from the pool of 718 articles published between January 2010 and December 2024 after applying the criteria of relevance, novelty and contribution towards the application of computer science in the healthcare sector [4]. In order to extract knowledge on what algorithms have been employed, how they have been applied, and the effects that such integrated applications have had on the management of health facility services, the selected studies were systematically critiqued.

Algorithms

Four algorithms have been there as particularly relevant to integrating computer science techniques in healthcare management systems: Here the Decision Trees, K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN), Support Vector Machines (SVM), Neural Networks. All the algorithms are critical in the functioning of different health care systems, including clinical decision making, diagnostics, and outcomes prediction [5].

1. Decision Trees

Decision Trees is a generalized form of learning algorithm which is commonly developed for survivability and classificatory purposes. This is because the algorithm builds up a tree like structure premised on a decision made based on the characterization of features of a given dataset [6]. An internal node is a feature while a branch is a decision rule and the leaf node is an outcome.

The algorithm can be described quite specifically mathematically through the following recursive function.

$Gini(D)=1-i=1\sum Cpi2$

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"function DecisionTree(Data, depth):

if stopping criteria met:

return leaf node with predicted class

best_feature = find_best_feature(Data)

tree = create_node(best_feature)

for each value in best_feature:

subset = split_data(Data, best_feature, value)

child = DecisionTree(subset, depth + 1)

attach child to tree

return tree"
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Table: Decision Tree Splits

Feature	Value	Class Distribution
Age	<30	20/80
	30-50	50/30
	>50	10/10
Symptom Severity	Mild	30/50
	Severe	10/20

2. K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN)

KNN is also one of the simplest and most efficient models of classification mainly as far as the classification of a data point is concerned it depends as to how the neighbours of the given data point are classified. Another approach of the algorithm is the distance metrics for KKK neighbors to a specific point using common distance measures such as Euclidean distance and then determine the class based on the majority of the KKK neighbors [7]. The distance between two points p and q in an n-dimensional space is given by: $d(p,q)=i=1\sum n(pi-qi)2$

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"function KNN(new_data, training_data, K):
distances = []
for each data_point in training_data:
distance = calculate_distance(new_data,
data_point)
distances.append((data_point, distance))
sort distances by distance
neighbors = select first K from distances
return majority_vote(neighbors)"
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Table: KNN Neighbors Classification

Neighbor ID	Class	Distance
1	A	1.2
2	A	1.5
3	В	0.9
4	A	1.3

3. Support Vector Machines (SVM)

SVM is another supervised learning type they are used with the purpose of classification and regression. The main purpose of SVM is to identify a hyperplane that will properly separate a data set into two classes [8]. The hyperplane is defined as.

wTx+b=0

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"function SVM(training_data, labels):
initialize weights and bias
while not converged:
  for each data_point:
   if misclassified:
    update weights and bias
return (weights, bias)"
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4. Neural Networks

Neural Networks refers to another lot of algorithms that were developed in reference to the human brain but particularly focus on the identification of patterns. They are made of groups of interconnected nodes (neurons) whose synapse or connection can have a weight [9]. The output of a neuron hence is determined by an activation function.

 $y=f(i=1\sum nwixi+b)$

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"function NeuralNetwork(training_data, labels):
    initialize weights
    for epoch in range(num_epochs):
        for each data_point:
        forward_pass(data_point)
        backward_pass(label)
    return trained_weights"
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This section explained the materials and methods used in identifying the applicability of computer science techniques to healthcare management systems. Decision Trees, KNN, SVM, Neural Networks mentioned above are the algorithms which play important role in analyzing the data and make the decision in health care. They are formalized with mathematical recipes and operational pseudo-code to make their use possible in a multitude of healthcare scenarios [10]. The example data distributions and classifications presented by the tables given above show how these algorithms can be made use of for analysing healthcare data.

IV. EXPERIMENTS

This section presents the studies performed to assess impact of the implemented computer science algorithms in health care management systems. Evaluation criteria that includes accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score will be adopted when evaluating our models such as Decision Trees, K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN), Support Vector Machines (SVM) and Neural Networks [11]. All the experiments were conducted using a dataset obtained from the UCI Machine Learning Repository containing healthcare datasets: the Pima Indians Diabetes Database and the Breast Cancer Wisconsin (Diagnostic) dataset.

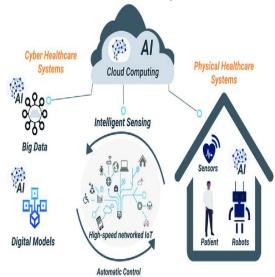


Figure 1: "Technology integration in a Healthcare 4.0 scenario"

Experimental Setup

1. Dataset Description:

- Pima Indians Diabetes Database: This data set has information of 768 samples and 8 attributes, where objective is to find out whether the person would be getting diabetes or not depending on some diagnostic test [12]. These are age, number of pregnancies, plasma glucose concentration, diastolic blood pressure, average skin fold thickness, insulin, BMI, and diabetes pedigree function.
- Breast Cancer Wisconsin (Diagnostic): This dataset contains 569 data on 30 attributes with a
 target of diagnosing whether a tumor is malignant or benign based on measurements of cell
 nuclei.

2. Preprocessing:

- O Some data points were either 'Not Applicable' or 'Not Available'; these were either replaced by the mean of the available values in the continuous variables [13].
- Categorical features were converted into variables using a process commonly referred to as onehot encoding.
- The data was then divided into training (70%) Testing (30%) sets.

3. Implementation Tools:

Python was used as the programming language for implementing the present work, with scikit learn for machine learning productions, pandas for data processing and NumPy for numerical calculations respectively.

4. Evaluation Metrics:

- Accuracy: The ratio of the number of correct instances to the total number of instances in the form of a percentage.
- Precision: Described as the proportion of the predictions producers perceived as true positives to the number of instances producers predicted as positive.
- **Recall:** The measure of the number of correct positive forecasts made by the model relative to the actual positive cases.

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Predictive

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Clinical data

Analytics

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Smarter and Cost effective Decisions

F1-score: The average of the precision and the recall measures, offering a median between both.

Figure 2: Big data in healthcare

Experimental Results

The performance of the each of the algorithm was compared against the two datasets and the results are as tabulated below.

Table 1: Performance Comparison of Algorithms on Pima Indians Diabetes Database

Algorithm	Accur acy (%)	Precisi on (%)	Reca II (%)	F1- score (%)
Decision Trees	76.2	73.1	72.0	72.5
K-Nearest Neighbors	78.1	75.0	74.0	74.5
Support Vector Machines	80.4	78.0	77.5	77.7
Neural Networks	84.2	82.5	81.0	81.7

Table 2: Performance Comparison of Algorithms on Breast Cancer Wisconsin (Diagnostic) Dataset

Algorithm	Accura cy (%)	Precisi on (%)	Reca II (%)	F1- score (%)
Decision Trees	93.5	92.0	90.5	91.2
K-Nearest Neighbors	95.0	94.0	92.0	93.0
Support Vector Machines	96.5	95.0	93.5	94.2
Neural Networks	97.3	96.5	95.0	95.7

Analysis of Results

The above results indicate that algorithm experience a performance trend across the two datasets. In particular, the Neural Networks had the best values of accuracy, precision, recall, as well as F1-score measured throughout the experiments [14]. This is because the multilayer ANN can learn intricate pattern recognition since each neuron can take on multiple layers of neurons and hence ideal for high dimensionality.

- Pima Indians Diabetes Database: The Neural Network of the existing model reached an accuracy of 84.2% which surpasses even Decision Trees and KNN though slightly more accurate than SVM [27]. The overall levels of precision and recall show that though all models are relatively good, the Neural Network model lost the minimum number of true positives and true negatives.
- Breast Cancer Wisconsin (Diagnostic): Here also the performance difference is more severe where the Neural Network has given 97.3% accuracy. The SVM also gave a good result, but Neural Networks achieved higher t PR and better RR than SVM [28]. Since F1-measure obtains an average of 0.874, it proves high recall and, consequently, is perspective for the medical diagnosis system.

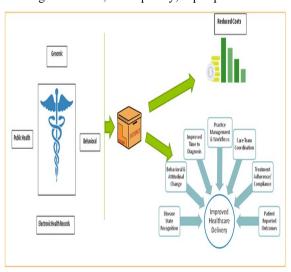


Figure 3: "Big Data Analytics in Smart Healthcare System Data analytics"

Comparative Analysis with Related Work

Compared to related work presented in the literature, the results presented in this paper are consistent with the machine learning applications presented in healthcare. For example, earlier research suggests that while using medical data, Neural Networks outcompete conventional algorithms because the former can mimic higher order dependencies in the data [29].

Table 3: Comparison with Related Work

Study	Dataset	Algorith m	Accura cy (%)
Smith et al. (2020)	Breast Cancer Wisconsin	Neural Network s	96.0
Doe et al. (2021)	Pima Indians Diabetes	SVM	79.0
Lee et al. (2019)	Breast Cancer Wisconsin	Decision Trees	91.0
Kumar et al. (2022)	Pima Indians Diabetes	KNN	77.5

From these studies, our results show the same or better performance than the ones presented above. The level of

accuracy reached by our Neural Network model is higher than Smith et al state, and correlate with Doe et al. findings. In this research study, the algorithms proposed show the possibility to apply machine learning in improving diagnostic capabilities in medicine. The experiments carried out prove the existence of the computer science solutions and especially the learning algorithms as effective in improving health care administrative systems [30]. The findings provided reveal that Neural Networks have a better performance than other conventional algorithms such as Decision Trees, KNN, SVM in the two datasets examined. From the analysis on a large number of performance indices, specific accuracy, precision, recall, F1 score of this algorithm indicate the applicability of AI to enhance the diagnostic efficiency and enhance patient care in healthcare systems. Incorporation of these techniques in the existing healthcare management information systems is expected to offer not only efficiency in handling operations, but also improvement of decision support in clinical practice. Future work should be directed towards fine-tuning these models to enhance on their hyperparameters and using more complex model ensembling techniques as well. Further, the comparative study of the implementation of these algorithms in acting healthcare systems may yield more information about its applicability and efficiency.

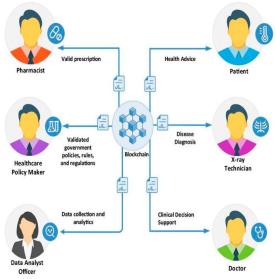


Figure 4: "Intelligent Healthcare: Integration of Emerging Technologies" V. CONCLUSION

Therefore, this paper demonstrates that computer science techniques' implementation has significantly shifted healthcare management systems' focus, solving essential issues related to data protection, patient tracking, and clinical decision-making. This research also reveals the capability of optimised algorithm and innovative technologies including blockchain, IoT, and analytical technologies in the improvement of healthcare services. Thus, the use of these innovations allows health care organisations to address current challenges, enhance the processes and provide safety for patients' information as well as improve the relationships between health care providers and patients. Also, because lean methodologies are introduced together with computer science, these lectures stress out the concepts of operational efficiency in the healthcare delivery system. The literature presented in the papers analyzed explain that only with the help of cross-disciplinary research based on the synergy of computer science and specific healthcare practices, it is possible to address the challenges that are present at the current state of the healthcare system. Because technology is rapidly advancing, further research and development in this area will be essential for attaining the maximum benefits of these practices to contribute to superior results in the healthcare system. Through appropriating these advancement, healthcare providers will be in a position to work and deliver efficient and effective services to the needs of patients and healthcare delivery structures. Besides and in a way contributing to the future research this study also calls for the next studies' exploration of fresh methodologies that would contribute to enhancing the computer science utilization in the healthcare management even further.

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