ISSN: 2320-2882

IJCRT.ORG



INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF CREATIVE RESEARCH THOUGHTS (IJCRT)

An International Open Access, Peer-reviewed, Refereed Journal

A Machine Leaning Framework For Improving The Efficiency Of Health Systems

Vattepu Pravalika, M Mounika, Polepaka Prashamsa, D Uma Maheshwari

Assistant Professor, Department of CSE(AIML), TKR College of Engineering and Technology, Hyderabad.

Assistant Professor, Department of CSE(DS), TKR College of Engineering and. Technology, Hyderabad.

Assistant professor, Department of CSE, TKR College of Engineering and Technology, Hyderabad.

Assistant Professor, Department of CSE, Keshav Memorial College of Engineering, Hyderabad.

Abstract: Due to the ever-increasing demands for high-quality medical treatment, the ever-increasing expenses, and the imperative to make effective use of available resources, healthcare systems all over the world are confronted with issues that have never been seen before. Taking this into consideration, machine learning (ML) has emerged as a potentially useful instrument that has the potential to improve the efficiency and efficacy of health systems. This article proposes a complete framework for employing machine learning techniques to address critical difficulties in the healthcare industry. The primary aim of this framework is to improve operational efficiency, resource allocation, and patient outcomes from a healthcare perspective. In order to demonstrate how machine learning may be smoothly incorporated into healthcare processes, the framework that has been suggested incorporates data gathering, preprocessing, model creation, deployment, and continual improvement. This is our novel. In addition to shedding light on its characteristics, the technique enables users to study and analyse the user needs and determine what they need. both the function of objects associated to the system and the machine learning methods that must be implemented to for the dataset. In the course of our investigation, we made use of a dataset that included actual data that was first obtained from a medical facility. run by the government of Palestine for the past three years (since the beginning). The SEMLHI technique contains seven There are several phases, including designing, implementing, maintaining, and designing workflows; organizing information; and ensuring The release of the software applications, as well as the testing and assessment of performance, security, and privacy.

Keywords: Health dataset analysis, machine learning, methodology, software development management, software engineering.

I.INTRODUCTION

A paradigm change is currently taking place in the healthcare business as a result of the introduction of tools that utilise machine learning. The optimisation of processes, the prediction of disease outbreaks, the improvement of patient outcomes, and the reduction of costs are all potential results that may be attained with the implementation of these technologies. The purpose of this article is to present a comprehensive machine learning framework that is intended to improve the effectiveness of health systems, which will ultimately lead to the successful delivery of healthcare services that are of high quality, easily accessible, and cost-effective.

An overarching goal of the field of health informatics (HI) is to establish connections between various concepts on a wide scale. As a consequence of the fact that a healthcare dataset is typically found to be incomplete and noisy, the process of reading data from dataset linkage is typically unsuccessful within the field of software engineering. The field of computer science known as machine learning (ML) is showing signs of rapid development due to its capacity to store data on a massive scale. There are a number of machine learning technologies that can be utilised to analyse data and provide information that may enhance the quality of work performed by both staff and doctors. On the other hand, there is presently no technique that can be utilised by developers. There has been a lack of techniques to assessing which software engineering activities are best completed by automation and which require human participation or human-in-the-loop approaches [1]. This lack of approaches has been a problem in the field of software engineering.

When it comes to the analysis of real-world big data, big data presents a number of obstacles [2]. These issues include OLAP mass data, mass data protection, mass data survey, and mass data distribution. Recent years have seen the development of data analysis tools such as Win-CASE [3] and SAM [4] through the use of a collection of frameworks.

For the purpose of providing decision makers with help, the market is equipped with a large array of data analysis tools that may uncover intriguing patterns and hidden correlations [5]. In order to estimate the multivariable exposure-response function, BKMR utilised the R package as a statistical method for analysing health consequences [6].

Additionally, the Python image library was incorporated into Augmentor for the purpose of augmentation [7], whilst CareVis was utilised for the purpose of visualising medical treatment plans and patient data [8], as it was specifically built for this particular endeavour. The use of COQUITO is necessary for other applications that require a visual interface [9]. The well-known 3P tools [10] were utilised for the purpose of analysis of data pertaining to health care. A great number of straightforward programmes, such as WEKA, which offered a graphical user interface (GUI) for a number of machine learning algorithms [11], and Apache Spark, which was used for the cluster computing framework [12], are powerful systems that can be utilised in a variety of applications for the purpose of resolving issues by using big data and machine learning [13]. The primary technologies that are utilised for big data analytics are outlined in Table 1, which is organised according to the job at hand. Software engineering for machine learning applications (SEMLA) is a field that explores the difficulties, fresh perspectives, and practical concepts that are associated with the engineering of artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning for applications [14]. Algorithms for real-world applications that involve more than one objective function were developed by NSGA-II [15]. These algorithms were designed to improve performance in terms of both diversity and convergence. supervised, unsupervised, and semi-supervised machine learning algorithms are the three primary types of ML algorithms that are typically used in clinical genomics [16]. Information system requirement analysis, often known as ISRA, has been utilised in order to ascertain the needs for the system [17].

II.RELATED WORK

Initially, the data were confirmed and any outliers were eliminated. The statistics were based on the original data that was acquired from a hospital that was managed by the Palestinian authority during the course of the previous three years. After that, the remaining data were analysed by utilising the framework that was established in order to evaluate machine learning algorithms that predict the findings of test laboratories. Three different approaches to system engineering—Vee, Agile, and SEMLHI were evaluated in comparison to the module that we presented. When it comes to the prototype system, which requires a machine learning method, the findings were used in the implementation process. Following the completion of the development process, a questionnaire was sent to the developer in order to provide feedback on the outcomes of utilising the three specific approaches.

The software, the machine learning model, the machine learning algorithms, and the health informatics data were the four components that made up the SEMLHI framework. There are five different algorithms that are utilised by the machine learning algorithm component in order to assess the precision of the machine learning models for the various components.

For the purpose of developing a patient prediction test laboratory result prediction model, we made use of the original data as the dataset that was picked. Additionally, the patient was needed to undergo more than one medical examination.

The purpose of this article is to assist hospitals in reducing the amount of time and effort that is spent on medical testing, as well as to assist patients and physicians in completing their treatment chores. This is accomplished via the use of predictable test findings that are based on the International Classification of Diseases (code 10). Realistic patient data were analysed in a meticulous and rigorous manner using the SEMLHI framework. The analysis was based on certain crucial criteria, including age, start time, end time, patient treatment, and specific treatment content for each job. We identified the laboratory tests that were necessary for patients based on the problems that they were experiencing and the procedures that were carried out throughout their therapy. Only codified variables, such as ICD-10 codes, procedure codes, and prescription orders, were included in the patient data. These variables were frequently reduced to smaller groups by classification.

III.FRAMEWORK DESIGN

The use of machine learning (ML) into health informatics has the potential to bring about a revolutionary change in the administration of healthcare, as well as in diagnosis and treatment. In spite of this, a methodical approach to software engineering is required in order to construct machine learning solutions that are both dependable and scalable in the healthcare industry. The purpose of this article is to give a complete framework for software engineering specifically in relation to applications of machine learning in the field of health informatics. This framework provides a systematic approach for software engineers and data scientists who are working on machine learning projects in the healthcare sector. It includes major topics such as data management, model creation, deployment, monitoring, and continuous improvement.

Within the realm of health, the SEMLHI technique is utilised in the process of software development. There are a number of techniques that are included in the development process for conventional applications. These approaches include the waterfall methodology, the spiral methodology, and the agile methodology. These methodologies may be utilised to define and create the software. A comparison of our approach, the Vee [17] methodology, and the Agile [18] methodology is presented in Table 2, which displays the outcomes of the comparison.

The methodology of the SEMLHI framework provides a detailed description of the procedure that was utilised in the creation of health software, as well as the mechanism that was utilised to integrate and make use of machine learning algorithms with the development software. When it comes to creating health applications that include system functions and software implementation, the SEMLHI approach offers a new road map to developers to follow.

There are ten steps that make up this framework, beginning with the stage of describing the problem and continuing all the way through the stage of development and culminating with the outcomes, as will be discussed in the next section.

As part of the process of developing the HI system, developers must go through a number of sequence steps, including design (which includes encoding data, defining outliers, and cleaning the data), implementation (which includes verification and validation), maintenance of defined workflows, information structure, provision of security and privacy, testing of performance, and finally, the release of software applications. In the majority of the datasets in HI, the records are not standardised and have a loosely organised format. In order to apply machine learning to the HI system, the algorithm itself has to make use of a collection of patterns in order to produce knowledge, as well as to anticipate and visualise the ML method.

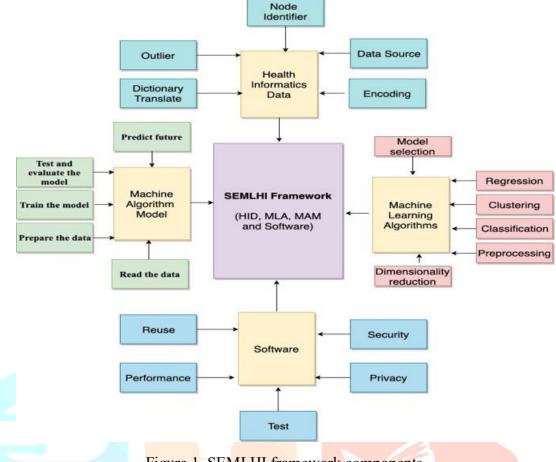


Figure 1. SEMLHI framework components.

Our framework made use of a number of different patterns, the most important of which were the geographic location, patient records, departments and hospitals, surgical history, obstetric history, family history, habits, immunisation, evaluation and plan, and test results. Detailed information on our framework, which is made up of four different components, will be presented in the next part. The SEMLHI frameworks were developed with the specific intention of making the construction of software applications easier. These frameworks also include components that make it easier to analyse a health dataset.

As shown in Figure 1, a significant number of users will either work directly as developers or system analysts using approach frameworks or will work indirectly by consuming the findings. In addition to the technique that is utilised to interface with the operating system and hardware, Figure 1 provides a summary of the suggested framework in the form of a conceptual framework.

Algorithm: k-Nearest Neighbor Algorithm for Multilevel Learning by
Using Correlation, Diagnosis Code, and Label Weight With Frequency.
Iinput: Heterogeneous data source, number of k,
correlation n. training set;
label of x
while While condition do
1- for all heterogeneous datasets, we will work on
correlating multiple labels, adding one label for i D l
to t and then joining the table for i D l to t, join table
2- apply ML to one label based on Freq. DG weight,
and Lowes accuracy
3- create new role based on step 2
4- apply new role to all new schema; create new role
if micro D sen, and if test D normal, then mml D 3
5- classify ML based on DC category
6. predict new disease based on role created;
end

In the context of software engineers, our frameworks interact with components of the operating system that were utilised by the framework, and all software is responsible for managing the device hardware in conjunction with the primary system device that is utilised by the framework.

Our structure was made up of four different components or modules, which were software, machine learning model, machine learning, and machine learning. Other data may have values that are either missing, duplicated, or null. For example, negative ages and excessively big numbers are examples of data that may have a detrimental impact on the performance of our machine learning programme. Figure 1 provides a description of the primary responsibilities that are involved in identifying the methods that are utilised in the machine algorithm model. These methodologies include classification, clustering, regression, and reduction models.

When performing label encoding, HID makes use of data sources and a dictionary for translation in order to turn each value in a column into a number. This helps to limit the amount of misconstrued data that Bayesian inference incorporates into its analysis. In order to analyse the data in a standard manner, a node identifier was utilised, and trends were identified by utilising research IDs that were distinct to each individual patient. Multiple records belonging to the same patient are often required to be identified as being connected inside the designated database in order for a dataset to be considered complete. A collection of techniques was utilised in the study to locate hidden groups for the purpose of removing outliers. Additionally, in an advanced phase, the outlier values of the data that appear to be incorrect need to be located and cropped from the dataset. This was done in order to implement outlier HID. In order to address the issue of incomplete data in unsupervised clustering, chi-square and Fisher's exact tests were carried out in order to identify the patterns that differentiate between pair clusters.

Classification Algorithms	Year	Task	Accuracy
Decision trees	2020	Heart disease prediction	88%
	2012	Data volume reduction	80/32%
	2001	Hear disease prediction	81.11%
Support vector machine (SVM)	2019	Facial recognition, illness detection and prevention, speech recognition, image recognition, and facial detection	57.85-91.3%
Naïve Bayes	2020	Skin disease detection	91.2-94.3%
	2020	Heart disease detection	88.16%
	2001	Hear disease prediction	81.48%
K-nearest neighbours (K-NN)	2013	Heart disease diagnosis	75.8-100%
	2012	Heart disease diagnosing	94-97.1%

Table 2. Summary of existing supervised learning performance in terms of accuracy in the healthcare industry using classification algorithms.

For the purpose of illness prediction, we utilised ICD-10 with numerous labels. This is because every patient has an ICD code written down in their medical records, and this code might have an effect on all areas of the retina. On the other hand, there is not yet a classification method [30] that can differentiate between anterior (peripheral) and posterior (macular) data.

In order to emphasise the differences between the various forms of sickness, we hypothesise that these categories were characterised by D and refractive characteristics. The electrocardiograph data that was collected was utilised to concentrate on the D most common diagnosis cases that were found in the laboratory test result database. These cases were represented as DD {d1, d2, d3,..., dn}, where d represents a disease that was applicable to a diagnosis code and n represents the number of disease classes that were determined by employing the k-means algorithm with multiple labels. The k-nearest neighbour algorithm for multilevel learning is shown in Algorithm, which is the pseudocode for the algorithm.

IV. ML ALGORITHMS

Through the utilisation of machine learning algorithms (MLAs), it is possible to compute the parameters that might potentially define a model [14], optimise the network architecture of the model, and enhance the system convergence without sacrificing any information. Table 1 has a listing of MLAs, which also includes submodules.

For the purpose of solving classification and prediction issues, the supervised learning technique known as knearest neighbours (KNN) can be successfully implemented. Instead of basing its judgements on a single object category, KNN takes into account the categories that are most prevalent among k different objects.

As all the data in our sample of datasets were prepared using the SEMLHI framework, the output method will supervise the ``label data" for this KNN algorithm with multiple labels and assess our outcome (KNN was used for supervised learning, whereas k-means was utilised for unsupervised learning). It is possible to use k-Means to datasets that contain one million data points that have been labelled. It is an excellent and quick solution for many situations, and it will almost always beat KNNs. Approximate nearest neighbours (ANNs), which are typically 10x to 100x quicker than KNNsupport vector machines (SVMs), are a good and fast option.

Regression Re	gression Algorithms	Year	Task	Accuracy
Line	Linear regression	2019	Healthcare resource utilization	95%
Logi	Logistic regression	2003	Predict health-related behavior	87.7%
Ense	Ensemble methods	2020	Predict patients' weekly average expenditures on certain pain medications	78-98%
Support ve Sup	pport vector regression (SVR)	2022	Visualizing and predicting the COVID-19 outbreak	94%

Table 3. Summary of existing supervised learning performance in terms of accuracy in the healthcare industry using regression algorithms.

Common I	Common Hard Clustering Algorithms	Year	Task	Accuracy
	K-means	2021	Heart disease prediction	88%
	K-medoids	2021	Anomaly detection in smart healthcare	75.89%
	Hierarchical clustering	2018	Mental health prediction	90%
Some Com	Some Common Soft Clustering Algorithms	Year	Task	Accuracy
	Fuzzy c-means	2019	Analysis of patient satisfaction perception	76%
(Gaussian Mixture Model	2021	Anomaly Detection	95.5%
	Hidden Markov Model	2020	Healthcare audio event classification	70%

Table 4. Summary of existing unsupervised learning performance in terms of accuracy in the healthcare industry.

The accuracy of logistic regression is rather good when compared to both the predicted and actual results. Using the MAM component of the SEMLHI architecture, five different algorithms were utilised in order to make predictions regarding the outcomes of the laboratory tests based on the initial data. Machine learning (ML) techniques and algorithms have the potential to produce superior performance compared to expert knowledge-based techniques [30]. Supervised learning and unsupervised learning are the two sorts of methodologies that are utilised by machine learning algorithms. In order to complete the MLA module, we first establish which methods to implement, and then, based on the mathematical selection that is associated with certain criteria, we choose the algorithms that are the most appropriate to implement. The accuracy results of the various methods that were employed are presented in Table 4. These algorithms include the KNN classifier, linear SVC, logistic regression, multinomial NB, and random forest classifier categories.

	Algorithm Name	Accuracy	
	KNN	0.58361	
	Linear SVC	0.65213	
	Logistic Regression	0.63014	
	Multinomial NB	0.52310	-
	Random Forest Tree	0.63102)
Ta	ble 5. Evaluation of the accu	racy of ML Model	s.

For the purpose of determining the precision of the machine learning models, we compared our method to other systems that had been published in the past in terms of performance. While the linear SVC had values of roughly 0.57, the KNN classifier, logistic regression, multinomial NB, and random forest classifier all had values that were significantly higher than the linear SVC. The accuracy results for the various techniques were acquired after applying them to 750 examples.

Sub Model for MLA Component	Applications	Algorithms
Classification	Spam	nearest
	detection,	neighbors,
	Image	random
	recognition	forest, SVM
Regression	Drug	SVR, ridge
	response,	regression,
	Stock prices	Lasso
Clustering	Customer	k-Means,
	division,	spectral
	Grouping test	clustering,
	outcomes	mean-shift
Dimensionality	Visualization,	PCA, feature
reduction	Increased	selection,
	efficiency	non-negative
		matrix
		factorization
Model	grid search,	
selection	cross	
	validation,	
	measurements.	
Preprocessing	Transforming	preprocessing,
	input	feature
	information,	extraction.
	for example,	
	content for use	
	with AI	
	algorithms.	

Table 6. Machine learning algorithms sub model.

Figure 11 provides a visual representation of the software module, which has a subclass that encompasses reusing, performing, testing, protecting, and managing privacy and security. When it came to software testing, the most important thing was to make sure that the code was functioning properly. This was accomplished by testing the code under defined conditions and ensuring that the outcomes were consistent with what was anticipated. When it comes to filtering features, sorting patterns according to various metrics of interest, templating, and delivering details on demand, visual analytics and interactive visualisations provide users with a greater degree of control than previously available. A number of different visualisation methods, including EventExplorer, ActiveTree, MatrixWave, and DecisionFlow, are available for usage within this context. When it comes to clustering patterns, you may use either the SOM or projection approach, while the double-decker method is the one you can use to plot patterns.

For the purpose of evaluating the application's use of memory or CPU resources, this class was utilised. First, the performance difficulties were measured, and then the code was profiled. This allowed for the identification of the problems.

Subsequently, the optimisation of that code was carried out by utilising the benchmark, which was the most suitable option for comparing the outcomes in order to enhance the efficiency of the optimisation. Genetic algorithms were discovered to be the most widely employed machine learning approaches by Code Smells. These algorithms were utilised by 22.22 percent of the total.

For the purpose of multi-label classification, it is recommended that a forecast that includes a subset of the actual classes be regarded as superior to a prediction that does not include any of the classes. In other words, successfully predicting two of the three labels is superior than properly predicting none of the labels at all. The purpose of this study was to evaluate a multi-class classifier by performing a misclassification using both micro- and macro-averaging using [16].

Integration of security activities and tools into the software development process, utilisation of security requirement management, and the provision of training for developers are all ways in which security processes are

implemented. The security module has a significant impact on the development, maintenance, cost, and quality of software.

V.CONCLUSION

With the use of actual data sets obtained over the course of the last three years from a hospital in Palestine, this paper addressed a significant HI with ML subject in software engineering. It did so by presenting an effective new technique approach connected to software engineering, which was identified in previous research investigations. Developers are able to analyse and design software for the HI model with the help of this technique. Additionally, it creates a place in which specialists in software engineering and machine learning can collaborate on the life-cycle of the ML model, which is particularly useful in the health field. HI data, software, machine learning models, and machine learning algorithms were the four components that were proposed in this publication as part of a framework that contained a theoretical foundation. There were three different system engineering methodologies that were compared to the new technique. These methodologies were Vee, Agile, and SEMLHI. It was demonstrated by the data that the new approach for oneshot delivery was successfully implemented. In order to assess the accuracy of the ICD-10 findings using equations and to evaluate the accuracy of the ML models with a sample size of 750 patients during the MAM component of the SEMLHI framework, laboratory test results were acquired through the use of five different algorithms. The SVC was roughly 0.57, as indicated by the findings for MAM study.

REFERENCES

[1] A. Holzinger, ``Interactive machine learning: Experimental evidence for the human in the algorithmic loop," Appl. Intell., vol. 49, no. 7, pp. 2401-2414, 2019.

[2] T. A. Mohammed, A. Ghareeb, H. Al-Bayaty, and S. Aljawarneh, ``Big data challenges and achievements: Applications on smart cities and energy sector," in Proc. 2nd Int. Conf. Data Sci., E-Learn. Inf. Syst., 2019, p. 26.

[3] B. Cakici, K. Hebing, M. Grünewald, P. Saretok, and A. Hulth, ``CASE: A framework for computer supported outbreak detection," BMC Med. Inform. Decis. Making, vol. 10, no. 1, p. 14, 2010.

[4] A. J. Vickers, T. Salz, E. Basch, M. R. Cooperberg, P. R. Carroll, F. Tighe, and J. Eastham, and R. C. Rosen, "Electronic patient self-assessment and management (SAM): A novel framework for cancer survivorship," BMCMed. Inform. Decis. Making, vol. 10, no. 1, p. 34, 2010.

[5] Ravindra Changala, "Optimization of Irrigation and Herbicides Using Artificial Intelligence in Agriculture", International Journal of Intelligent Systems and Applications in Engineering, Volume 11, Issue 3), July 2023.

[5] A. Ismail, A. Shehab, and I. M. El-Henawy, ``Healthcare analysis in smart big data analytics: Reviews, challenges and recommendations," in Security in Smart Cities: Models, Applications, and Challenges, vol. 9, A.

[6] J. F. Bobb, B. C. Henn, L. Valeri, and B. A. Coull, "Statistical software for analyzing the health effects of multiple concurrent exposures via Bayesian kernel machine regression," Environ. Health, vol. 17, no. 1, p. 67, 2018.

[7] B. Aribisala and O. Olabanjo, ``Medical image processor and repository MIPAR," Inform. Med. Unlocked, vol. 12, pp. 75-80, Jul. 2018.

[8] W. Aigner and S. Miksch, ``CareVis: Integrated visualization of computerized protocols and temporal patient data," Artif. Intell.in Med., vol. 37, no. 3, pp. 203-218, Jul. 2006.

[9] Ravindra Changala ,"Development of Predictive Model for Medical Domains to Predict Chronic Diseases (Diabetes) Using Machine Learning Algorithms And Classification Techniques", ARPN Journal of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Volume 14, Issue 6, 2019.

[10] R. K. Pathinarupothi, P. Durga, and E. S. Rangan, ``Data to diagnosis in global health: A 3P approach," BMC Med. Inform. Decis. Making, vol. 18,no. 1, pp. 1-13, 2018.

[11] I. H. Witten, E. Frank, M. A. Hall, and C. J. Pal, Data Mining: PracticalMachine Learning Tools and Techniques. Amsterdam, The Netherlands:Elsevier, 2016, pp. 438-441.

[12] Q.-C. To, J. Soto, and V. Markl, ``A survey of state management in big data processing systems," VLDB J., vol. 27, no. 6, pp. 847-872, Dec. 2018.

[13] S. R. Salkuti, ``A survey of big data and machine learning," Int. J. Elect. Comput. Eng., to be published. Accessed: Jan. 7, 2020.

[14] Ravindra Changala, "Evaluation and Analysis of Discovered Patterns Using Pattern Classification Methods in Text Mining" in ARPN Journal of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Volume 13, Issue 11, Pages 3706-3717 with ISSN:1819-6608 in June 2018.

[15] T. A. Mohammed, Y. I. Hamodi, and N. T. Yousir, ``Intelligent enhancement of organization workflow and work scheduling using machine learning approach tree algorithm," Int. J. Comput. Sci. Netw. Secur., vol. 18, no. 6, pp. 87-90, 2018.

[16] Ravindra Changala, Development of CNN Model to Avoid Food Spoiling Level, International Journal of Scientific Research in Computer Science, Engineering and Information Technology, ISSN: 2456-3307, Volume 9, Issue 5, September-October-2023, Page Number 261-268.

[17] P.-H. Cheng, Y.-P. Chen, and J.-S. Lai, ``An interflow system requirement analysis in health informatics field," in Proc. WRI World Congr. Comput. Sci. Inf. Eng., vol. 1, 2009, pp. 712-716.

[18] C. George, P. Duquenoy, and D. Whitehouse, ``eHealth: Legal, ethical and governance challenges," in eHealth: Legal, Ethical and Governance Challenges, C. George, D. Whitehouse, and P. Duquenoy, Eds. Berlin,Germany: Springer, 2014, pp. 1-398.

[19] K. N. Mishra and C. Chakraborty, ``A novel approach towards using big data and IoT for improving the efficiency of m-health systems," in Advanced Computational Intelligence Techniques for Virtual Reality in Healthcare, vol. 875. Cham, Switzerland: Springer, 2020, pp. 123-139.

[20] Ravindra Changala, Analysis and Prediction of Water Quality Data using Machine Learning Approaches and Exploratory Data Analysis, International Journal of Scientific Research in Computer Science, Engineering and Information Technology, ISSN: 2456-3307, Volume 8, Issue 6, November-December-2022, Page Number: 188-193.

[21] C. Oliver, ``Critical realist grounded theory: A new approach for social work research," Brit. J. SocialWork, vol. 42, no. 2, pp. 371-387, Mar. 2012.

[22] Ravindra Changala, "Automated Health Care Management System Using Big Data Technology", at Journal of Network Communications and Emerging Technologies (JNCET), Volume 6, Issue 4, April (2016), 2016, pp.37-40, ISSN: 2395-5317, ©EverScience Publications.

[22] J. Disantostefano, ``International classification of diseases 10th revision (ICD-10)," J. Nurse Practitioners, vol. 5, no. 1, pp. 56-57, Jan. 2009.

[23] Ravindra Changala, A Dominant Feature Selection Method for Deep Learning Based Traffic Classification Using a Genetic Algorithm, International Journal of Scientific Research in Computer Science, Engineering and Information Technology, ISSN : 2456-3307, Volume 8, Issue 6, November-December-2022, Page Number : 173-181.

[24] J. Krause, A. Perer, and H. Stavropoulos, ``Supporting iterative cohort construction with visual temporal queries," IEEE Trans. Vis. Comput.Graph., vol. 22, no. 1, pp. 91-100, Jan. 2016.

[25] F. Khomh, B. Adams, J. Cheng, M. Fokaefs, and G. Antoniol, ``Software engineering for machine-learning applications: The road ahead," IEEE Softw., vol. 35, no. 5, pp. 81-84, Sep. 2018.

[26] J. A. Diao, I. S. Kohane, and A. K. Manrai, ``Biomedical informatics and machine learning for clinical genomics," Hum. Mol. Genet., vol. 27, no. R1, pp. R29-R34, May 2018.

[27] B. Farahani, M. Barzegari, F. Shams Aliee, and K. A. Shaik, ``Towards collaborative intelligent IoT eHealth: From device to fog, and cloud," Microprocessors Microsyst., vol. 72, Feb. 2020, Art. no. 102938.

[28] K. D. Clark, T. T. Woodson, R. J. Holden, R. Gunn, and D. J. Cohen, "Translating research into agile development (TRIAD): Development of electronic health record tools for primary care settings," Methods Inf. Med., vol. 58, no. 1, pp. 1 8, Jun. 2019.

