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Disease Prediction, Analysis and Visualization using Machine Learning and Tableau

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Abstract:

The focus of the study is on the use of computer programs by doctors to predict patients' outcomes in various diseases. We collected a lot of information about individuals' health such as having fever, coughing or feeling tired and other things like age and blood pressure. Moreover, we trained a special computer program called random forest classifier using part of this information. Thereafter, we evaluated its predictive ability in another sample. This was done by comparing the predictions made against what actually occurred.

Also, we applied Tableau tool to interpret all our collected data. By this way; we understood which disease some health factors are more prevalent than others. According to our findings, the computer program was fairly successful at predicting results for other cases. Thus, researchers propose that doctors can utilize such software applications alongside tools like Tableau in order to make better choices concerning different ailments treatment plans for their patients with medical conditions.

Keywords: Disease Prediction, Machine Learning, Predictive Analytics, R Programming, Tableau, Visualization.

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I. Introduction:

The integration of technology into healthcare has gained unprecedented momentum, offering promising ways to improve patient care and medical outcomes. One such innovation is the use of machine learning techniques, where computers can analyze vast amounts of data to identify patterns, make predictions and inform medical decisions. Department delivery revolution has great potential.

Among the machine learning approaches, random forest segmentation has emerged as a versatile and powerful tool for predictive modeling. Unlike traditional statistical methods, random forests can handle complex data with many predictors and correlations, making them ideally suited for multidimensional medical data analysis. Using a variety of decision trees, a random forest segmentation is able to capture nonlinear relationships well and provide robust predictions for a variety of sectors including health.

The aim of this study is to use the predictive power of random forest segmentation to predict outcomes in 20 different diseases. The focus of our research is on health-related issues, health-related, demographic variables, and a wide variety of physical factors including markers. These include symptoms such as fever, cough, fatigue and shortness of breath, as well as demographics such as age and physical parameters including blood pressure and lipid levels. The essence of this is to come up with a predictive framework that can be used to look into the future as far as various medical problems are concerned through intense analysis and training models with data subset. The performance of this model on an independent test set will be assessed by metrics like sensitivity, specificity and accuracy for prediction of disease outcomes. Additionally, it also contains

exploratory data analysis using advanced visualization tools such as Tableau. By visually exploring the dataset's characteristics, relationships, and trends, we try to get more understanding about what makes disease outcomes happen. This is a multidimensional approach that improves our knowledge on diseases' dynamics but also presents clinical decision-making insights and patient management opportunities.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
1	Disease	Fever	Cough	Fatigue	Difficulty Breathing	Age	Gender	Blood Pres	Cholesterc	Outcome Variable
2	Allergic Rhir	No	Yes	Yes	No	29	Female	Normal	Low	Negative
3	Asthma	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	25	Male	Normal	Normal	Positive
4	Bronchitis	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	30	Female	Low	Normal	Positive
5	Cholera	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	50	Female	High	High	Positive
6	Dengue Fevt	Yes	No	Yes	No	30	Female	Normal	Normal	Negative
7	Diabetes	No	No	No	No	29	Male	Low	Normal	Negative
8	Hypertensio	Yes	Yes	No	No	52	Male	Normal	Low	Negative

Fig 1: Sample Data set for Prediction

Random forest is integrated with R Studio and used to predict solutions when dealing with various diseases and their symptoms. The proposed scheme involves three phases: clustering, prediction, and visualization. The clustering phase deals with cleaning and grouping data based on the different diseases. The prediction phase finds the dependent variable, which includes Positive and Negative, using the Random Forest technique. Here, we had tried various models for the prediction, and we had chosen the most accurate prediction model. We found that the Randomforest model has the best accuracy for our dataset, so we use the Randomforest model for our further prediction process. As a result, we are able to develop a predictive analytics model for disease prediction using machine learning techniques for the future prediction of patients.

Related Works

Prasanna Kumar (1) probabilistic data collection method was proposed. conducted a correlational analysis of the data collected. Finally, a stochastic forecasting model is developed. To predict future highly correlated health status It depends on the patients current health status. The bandwidth used in this way reduces the analysis time.

Sudha Ram(2) proposed an alternative multi-data approach sources for determining rates of asthma-related emergency department visits. The system used Twitter data and environmental sensors to quantify asthma emergencies Departmental visits.

Dequan Chenet (3) proposed Mayo Clinic health care machine to accumulate and keep business enterprise facts. It plays analytics on scientific data for analysis, remedy, prevention, or clinical reporting and nonclinical facts medical research health informatics.

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Abdulsalam Yassin(6) suggested models using smart home big data as a tool Identifying and recognizing human activity patterns for Health care programs. It is suggested to use the constant Pattern mining, cluster analysis, and predictive measurement and adapt to changes in energy consumption generated by residents attitude.

Yichuan Wang(7) advanced a big facts analytics framework for healthcare sectors that identified five massive records analytics competencies such as analytical for patterns, unstructured statistics, analytical, predictive, and traceability.

Gao Zhuetal(8) proposed a new cluster model such as structured output support vector machine to provide classification for object detection. The authors showed a set of clustering algorithms that perform well for large data sets.

Wittekand Daranyi(9) proposed Map Reduce primarily based text mining workflow for powerful use of shared

memory and optimized coalesced reminiscence access.

Javier Andreu-Perez(10) proposed the new testing hypotheses about disease management from diagnosis to prevention for personalized treatment using characteristics of big data. In this paper, we used Random forest machine learning knowledge of Technique to expect the diverse diseases like Asthama, Stroke, Cholera, Chicken pox and so on., that provide excessive accuracy. Random Forest classifiers hire the chance mechanism that study the data with assumptions for functions that make to offer correct consequences for prediction.

Proposed Work

The praposed schemes predicts class of 25 different diseases like ASthama,stroke so on of the test data set.We made our dependent variable into classes Negative-0 and Positive-1.The prapose schemes used statistical classification for the data preprocessing steps.Data sets are collected from the kaggle datasets.Randomforest algorithm was used to build the training model with the data.Table 1 shows the sample disease prediction data set.The attributes used are as follows.

Disease of different types

Fever(1=yes,0=no)

Cough(1=yes,0=no)

Fatigue(1=yes,0=no)

DifficultyBreathing(1=yes,0=no)

Age in Years

Bloodpressure(0=low,1=normal,2=high)

Cholestrollevel((0=low,1=normal,2=high)

Outcomevariable(Negative=0,Postive=1)

Algorithm 1 (for predictive analytics)

1. Imported the data "Disease_symptom_dataset.csv" using read.csv() method.
2. View the dataset for better understanding of data.
3. Delete the 7th column from the dataset as it is not required for prediction.
4. Convert categorical data to factors and label with numeric.
 - 4.1. Convert 'Fever', 'Cough', 'Fatigue', 'Difficulty.Breathing', 'Blood.Pressure', 'Cholesterol.Level', and 'Outcome.Variable' columns to factors.
 - 4.2. convert factor levels to numeric labels.
5. Print summary using the summary() function.
6. Split the dataset into training set and test using sample.split() function with the help of caTools library.
7. Set the seed for taking test set data randomly.
8. Scale the age column in both the training set and test set using the scale() function.
9. Then import the randomForest library.
10. Create a random forest classifier using the randomForest() function.
 - 10.1.1. Show the predictor variables (all but the 9th column) and the target variables.
 - 10.2. Set the number of trees (tree) to 30 .
11. Make a prediction on the test set using the predict() function.
 - 11.1.1.1. Provide a trained classifier and a test set without target variables.
12. Construct a confusion matrix to obtain the correct number of predictions made by our model.
 - 12.1.1. Compare the predicted results (y_pred2) with the actual results of the test set.
13. Estimation of Performance Measures:
 - 13.1.1. Exactly: The sum of all the elements on the diagonal divided by the sum of all the elements in the confusion matrix.
 - 13.2. Specifically: True positives divided by all predicted positives.
 - 13.3. Memory (emotion): True positives divided by the sum of actual positives.
 - 13.4. The F1-score: perfect harmonic medium is recalled.

Randomforest Classification Algorithm

Random forest classification is a powerful technique for learning clusters that builds multiple decision trees during training and results in the classification of classes of classes or the continuous average prediction for classification functions Each tree in the forest is reared on random training data and available resources, introducing diversity and reducing overcrowding.

The algorithm partitions the feature space repeatedly based on the values of the predictor variables, aiming to maximize the purity of the resulting leaf nodes This process continues until stopping criteria such as maximum tree depth are reached or minimum node size.

Algorithm 2(for tableau visualization)

1. Creating data entry:
 - 1.1. Import a data set containing symptom information into Tableau.
 - 1.2. Ensure that the list is organized with illness labels, symptoms (e.g., fever, cough), and corresponding values for the presence or absence of symptoms for each illness
2. Create individual cards for each symptom:
 - 2.1. Create a separate worksheet in Tableau for each symptom (e.g. fever, cough, fatigue, dyspnea, high blood pressure, cholesterol levels).
 - 2.2. Set the disease color as the focal point on each worksheet.
3. Analysis of attribute classification:
 - 3.1. For each attribute worksheet:
 - 3.1.1 Drag the Disease column to the Rows shelf and create rows for each disease.
 - 3.1.2 and. Drag the characteristics column to the Columns shelf.
 - 3.1.3 and. Set the collection method to COUNT to count the number of occurrences of each symptom.
 - 3.1.4 and. Use any devices or colors necessary to distinguish between symptomatic and asymptomatic diseases.
4. Customize the image:
 - 4.1. Prepare visual attributes (e.g., bar chart, heatmap, treemap) based on disease prevalence and symptom distribution.
 - 4.2. Include titles, fonts, legends, and a list of tools to make images more clear and defined.
 - 4.3. Develop color scheme and layout to make the graphic design visually appealing and easy to explain.
5. Steps to repeat for each symptom:
 - 5.1. Repeat steps 2-4 for each symptom to get separate opinions on fever, cough, fatigue, dyspnea, blood pressure, and cholesterol levels.
6. Dashboard creation (optional):
 - 6.1. Optionally, put all together and create a dashboard in Tableau.

TABLEAU

Tableau is an acclaimed fact visualization and analytics platform that is best used in commercial enterprise intelligence. It prides itself on its flexible connectivity, which helps seamlessly connect data assets with databases, spreadsheets, and mainly cloud-based platforms. The platform's strength lies in its ability to create attractive and interactive visualizations, including bar charts, scatter plots, heat maps, etc., that allow customers to see data from multiple sources. Additionally, Tableau empowers customers for integrating dynamic dashboards for multiple visualizations, filters along with interactive features can, which improves statistical analysis and analysis. These dashboards can be easily shared with teams or stakeholders, to promote collaboration and aid in data-driven decision-making. Additionally, Tableau's integration with advanced analytics tools and helps cope with large data sets makes it a priority for businesses to derive actionable insights from complex records.

II. Results and Discussions

Accuracy

The proposed scheme provides higher accuracy than existing system. The proposed scheme initialize and split the dataset to training (80%) and testing dataset (20%). The proposed scheme used the feature of R studio environment and its in-statistical classification. The proposed system maintains the accuracy above 89% while predicting the outcome variable of data. The proposed scheme used Random forest classification algorithm to predict the future status of the health using health symptoms. The proposed Machine learning approach learns quickly using normalization that reduces the mean absolute error. Hence, Random forest scheme achieves high accuracy and predicted the results.

Tableau Utilization

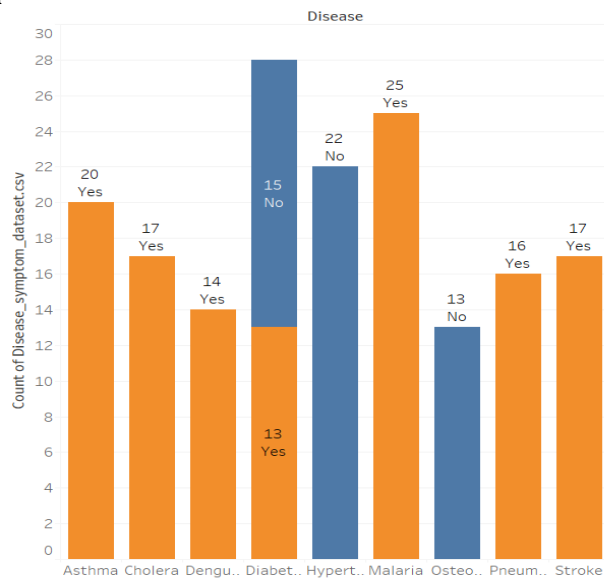


Figure 1

Figure 1 shows the stacked bar chart of Disease vs count of fever (yes or no) and we could see that fever is symptom of certain diseases like Asthama, Cholera, Dengue and Malaria from the graph obtained.

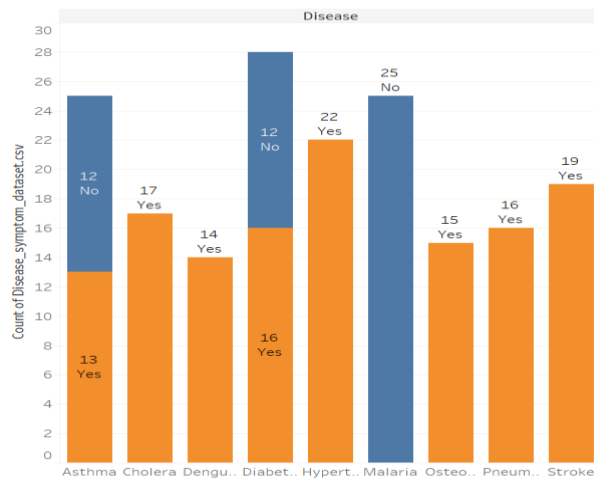


Figure 2

Figure 2 shows the stacked bar chart of Disease vs count of fatigue(yes or no) and we could see that fatigue is symptom of certain diseases like Hypertension, Cholera, Pneumonia and Stroke from the graph obtained.

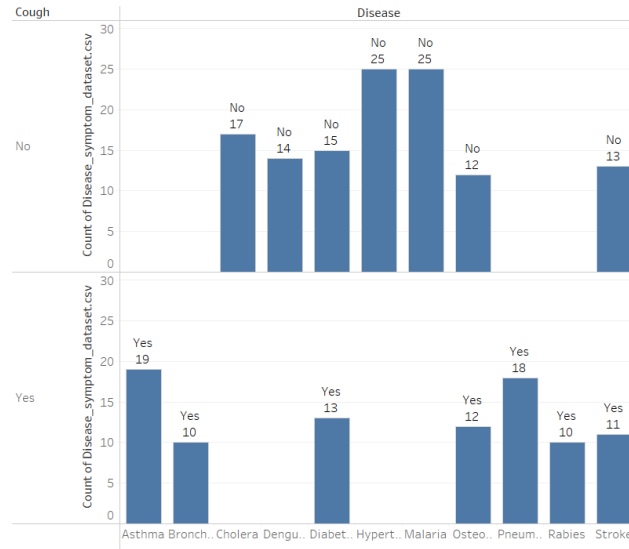


Figure 3

Figure 3 shows the bar graph of Disease vs count of cough(yes or no) and we could see that cough is symptom of certain diseases like Diabetis, Osteoporosis, Pneumonia and Bronchitis from the graph obtained.

difficulty breathing

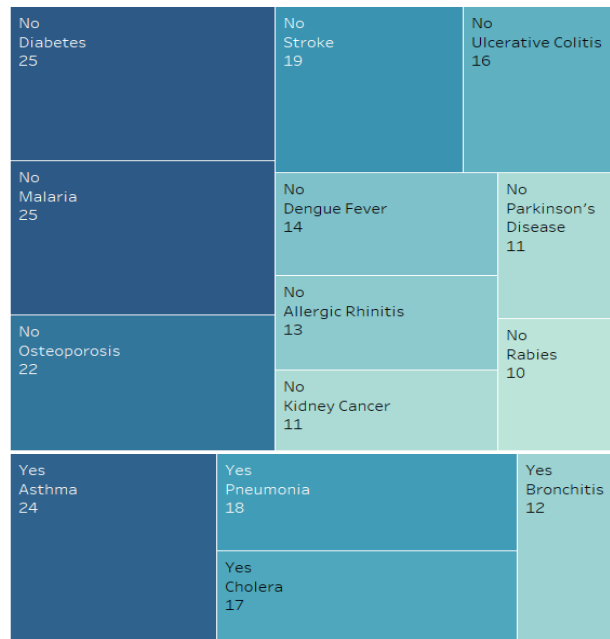


Figure 4

Figure 4 shows the treemap of Disease vs count of DifficultyBreathing(yes or no) and we could see that DifficultyBreathing is symptom of certain diseases like Asthama, Cholera,Pneumonia and Bronchitis from the graph obtained.

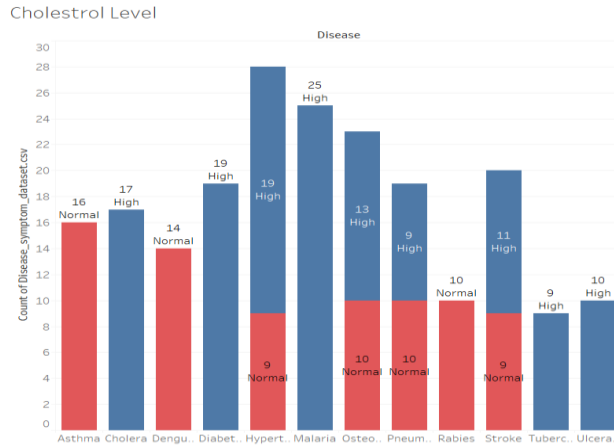


Figure 5

Figure 5 shows the stacked bar graph of Disease vs count of CholesterolLevel(Low or normal or high) and we could see that CholesterolLevel is high for certain diseases like Cholera,Diabetes,Malaria and Tuberculosis and Cholesterollevel is low for certain diseases like Stroke,Allergic Rhinitis and Hypertension from the graph obtained.

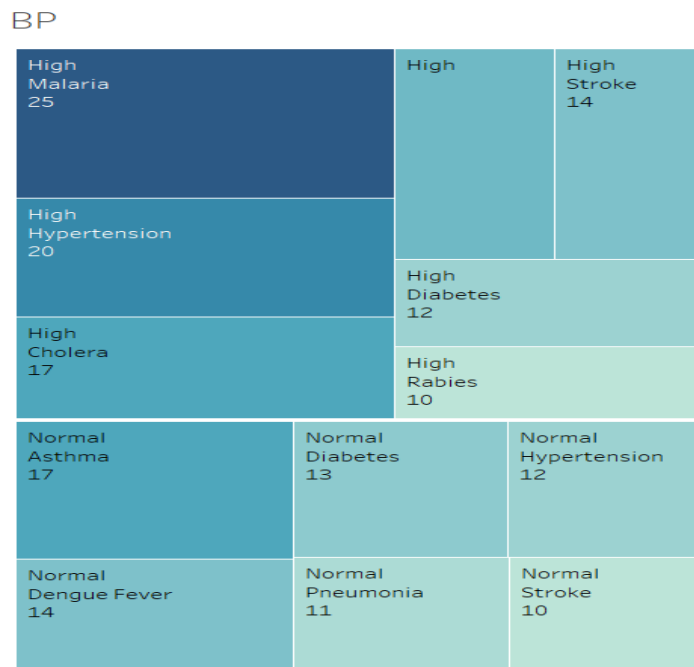


Figure 6

Figure 6 shows the treemap of Disease vs count of BP(Low or normal or high) and we could see that BP is high for certain diseases like Cholera,Hypertension,Malaria and Stroke and BP is low for certain diseases like Kidney cancer,Liver disease,Diabeties from the graph obtained.

The figures included in our analysis, illustrate the utilization of tableau for analysing the various symptoms of the certain diseases of around 350 patients.Like if we take Asthama symptoms of asthama from our analysis is fever fatigue and difficulty breathing like that we are able to know all the diseases symptoms.

Classification report and confusion matrix**Table 2** Classification Report for Test Data

	Precision	recall	F1-score	support
0	0.90	0.87	0.88	30
1	0.89	0.92	0.90	39
Avg/total	0.895	0.885	0.89	34.5

Confusion Matrix for Test set

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III. Conclusion and future work

In this study, we analyzed disease prognosis using a dataset that included symptoms and corresponding disease outcomes. Our analysis includes data preprocessing, model training, and evaluation to predict disease outcomes based on symptom profiles. Initially we preprocessed the data set by encoding categorical variables and divided it into training and test sets. We used the Random Forest algorithm to train the prediction model on the training set and evaluated its performance on the test set. In addition, we used the caret package in R to calculate precision, recall, F1-score, and support metrics, and provided insight into the predictive power of the model. Our results show promising performance in disease prediction, with random forest classification achieving remarkable accuracy and exhibiting a balance of accuracy and recall in disease outcomes. These findings highlight the potential of machine learning in healthcare research, especially in disease prediction tasks based on symptom data. In addition, the visualization tools provided by Tableau play an important role in our analysis. Tableau has simplified the analysis and interpretation of complex health data, enabling us to better visualize disease and its trends. By using interactive dashboards and graphs, we gained deeper insight into the relationship between symptoms and disease outcomes, increasing our understanding of the performance of the predictive model.

While our study provided valuable insights into disease prediction using machine learning, there are several avenues for future research:

Model optimization: Explore methods for model

hyperparameter optimization to further improve prediction accuracy.

Ensemble methods: Assessing the effectiveness of ensemble learning methods in disease prediction tasks.

Real-time prediction: Explore the feasibility of using a predictive model in real-time healthcare systems for timely disease prediction and intervention.

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