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Pneumonia Detection Using Deep Learning

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Abstract: As pneumonia still tops the list of the world'scausesofdeath,accuracyandtimelydiagnosisarestillvital. For pneumonia detection from large chest X-ray datasets, we presentacomputer-aidedmedicalimagediagnosissystemwith a three-layer detection Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) architecture. With hierarchical features through various layers, the proposed system enhances the diagnostic accuracy and classifies healthy and disease lungs according to the diagnosis appropriately. For enhanced usability, we integrate Stream lit with an interface that can handle real-time image uploading, modelprediction,andvisualizationofpneumoniadetectedareas. Our approach is more accurate than traditional deep learning architectures and thus real-clinical-practice deployable. Stream- lit based visualization makes the approach more end-user inter-activeandreadable.ThissupportsAI-basedmedicaldiagnosisaswellasfacilitatespneumoniadetectionwithscalableandefficient modeling .

Index Terms: Pneumonia, Diagnosis, Extracting, CNN, Stream-lit.

I. INTRODUCTION

A fatal respiratory disease infecting individuals worldwide, particularly children and the elderly, is pneumonia. Treatment and mortality rates rely on early and accurate detection. Conventional diagnosis techniques, including radiologists' X- rayscans,aretime-consuminganderror-prone.Deeplearning, particularly convolutional neural networks (CNNs), has trans-formedmedicalimagingwithautomatedandhighaccuracy in detection. This paper introduces an advanced approach towardspneumoniadetectionfromchestXrayimageprocessingthroughathreelayerCNNmodel.Withmultiplelevelsofdepthfeaturerepresentationbeingextracted,pneumonia detectionisenhanced.Themodelishighlyefficientandrobust with generalization when large datasets are utilized. We also utilize Stream Light to include an intuitive user interface and ease of communication with doctors. Users can see model predictions,uploadchestX-rayimages,andutilizeexplanation techniques to see areas of pneumonia-affected regions. The simplicity of our system and real-time feedback are made to allowradiologists to detect pneumonia quickly and accurately.

J. Anthony, G. Scott, W. Abdullah Brooks, J.S. Malik Peiris, Douglas Holtzman, and E. Kim Mulholland [1] Lack of information, insufficient resources, and joint response have caused pneumonia to still be a major global health burden, especially among developing nations.

II. METHODS AND DISCUSSIONS ABOUTEXISTING METHODS

Cathryn Usman et.al., [2] CNN and ResNet-50 modelswere employed and compared for pneumonia detection on chestX-rays.CNNemployedhyperparametertuning,dropout, maxpooling,andseverallayers,whereasResNet-50employed transfer learning with a custom-built classification head. The dataset was divided into training, validation, and test sets following preprocessing and augmentation. The model perfor- mance was evaluated in terms of accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and AUC. TensorFlow, Keras, and other Python libraries were employed in their experiments on consumer- grade GPUs and the high-performance processing machine VIPER. Mujeeb Ur Rehman et.al., [3] Chest x-ray images for pneumoniadetectionbyCNNandResNet-50modelsAfter augmentationandpreprocessingitisdividedintotraining,val- idation and testing sets. The CNN is trained using techniques analogous to dropout and max pooling, but transfer learning with a custom top classification head is used for the ResNet-50model.Performanceismeasuredusingaccuracy,precision, recall, F1 score and AUC. With ensemble voting and other enhancements, the model was approximately 97.7 percent ac- curate, K-fold cross-validation, and fine-tuning. Ilyas Sirazit-dinova,et.al.,[4]Theyintroducedanensembleapproachwith FeaturePyramidNetworks(FPN)tohandlescalevariationand the combination of RetinaNet and Mask R-CNN to accurately localize pneumonia areas in chest X-rays. For reproducibility, we performed our experiments with permitted train-test splits on the RSNA Pneumonia Detection Challenge dataset. Strong testperformancewasguaranteedbymodelselectionaccording tovalidationmAPtrendsinsteadofbyoptimalpeakvalue.The findingssurpassthechallengeofsmallareasofpneumonia on X-rays and show enhanced accuracy of detection. Man- ickam A et.al., [5] Transfer learning-based methodology with ResNet50, InceptionV3, and InceptionResNetV2 was applied for the classification of pneumonia from chest X-rays. U-Net was used for pre-processing and segmentation for reductionof bias and overfitting.

The diagnostic accuracy of the model was improved, and detection of pneumonia was improvedwith fewer errors compared to conventional radiologist-based diagnosis. Chouhan, V et.al., [6] Five pre-trained CNNs were used within a transfer learning-based framework of prepro- cessing, data augmentation, feature extraction, and ensemble classification to diagnose pneumonia for chest X-ray images. With ResNet18 (94.23 percent accuracy, 99.36 percent AUC) beingthebestperforming,theproposedmodelachievedhigher diagnosis accuracy with reduced calculation time and per- formed better than classical methods. Kareem, A et.al., [7] A privacy-preservingpneumoniadiagnosisframeworkcombines transfer learning and Federated Learning (FL), employing ho- momorphic encryption to locally train ResNet-18 and transfer models to a central FL server. The framework supports secure collaboration among medical institutions, improving accuracy with real-time heterogeneous data with preservation of data privacy. Harsono, I. W et.al., [8] I3DR-Net, a one-stage 3D objectdetector,enhanceslungnoduledetectionwithasuperior FeaturePyramidNetwork(FPN)integratedwithI3DandReti- naNet. Through SHEM + Cross-Entropy transfer learning and class imbalance compensation, it provides higher mAP, AUC, andsensitivityalongwithmoreprecisesmallobjectdetection. Muge Aydogdu et.al., [9] ICU and pneumonia grading scores for mortality prediction were tested in a retrospective cohort studyof101mechanicallyventilatedpatientswithsevereCAP. Thebestpredictor,at 55percentICUmortality,was APACHE
II ¿ 20. Li, Y et.al., [10] Sensitivity, specificity, and deep learningmodelareasunderthecurvesforpneumoniadiagnosis from chest X-rays were compared in this meta-analysis and systematic review. DL performance in the differentiation of pneumonia from normal condition was compared with bac- terial vs. viral pneumonia. Islam, R., and Tarique, M. [11] Usingthehelpofpre-trainedfeatureextractorsandencoded
X-rays, the present work uses machine learning and deep learning to distinguish between COVID-19 and pneumonia. With a machine learning accuracy of 98.1 percent and deep learning accuracy of 100 percent, the proposed technique offers a cost-effective, non-invasive alternative to RT-PCR.Al Mamlook et.al., [12] Through the application of transfer learning and better preprocessing, the study constructed a CNN model employing deep learning that could identify pneumoniawitha98.46percentaccuracylevel.Theoutcomes demonstrate the prospects of how effectively deep learning may be applied towards early diagnosis, a trustworthy option formedicalpersonnelandcomputerizedmedicine.Alharbi,
A. H., and Mahmoud, H. a. H. [13] With deep dense learning andtransferlearning,BoxENetsurpassedearlierCNNswith
96.68percentaccuracyonsegmentedimagesand97.4percent on entire X-rays. Segmentation improved the classification accuracy significantly, offering a high-performance and effi- cientpneumoniadiagnosistechnique.Zhang,Det.al.,[14]The intendedsix-layerdeepneuralnetworkusesSigmoid-activated fully connected layers, max-pooling layers, and convolutional layers with ReLU to classify pneumonia from chest X-rays. Dropouts avoid overfitting, and t-SNE visualization provides featureanalysisandcorrectclassification.Kundu,Ret.al.,[15] proposed a weighted ensemble methodology for pneumonia diagnosis from chest X-rays via GoogLeNet, ResNet-18, and DenseNet-121 combined. Model weights were optimized via precision, recall, F1-score, and AUC. The proposed approach showed outstanding accuracy and reliability in pneumonia detection compared to individual models and traditional en- sembles. [16]

III. METHODOLOGY

ConvolutionalNeuralNetwork(CNN)isadeeplearn- ing method applied to image processing and therefore im- mensely effective for medical imaging. CNN learns spatial features from X-rays of chests via convolutional layers to automate pneumonia detection. CNN improves accuracy by learning patterns in medical images and differentiating be- tween pneumonia-infected and healthy lungs.

A. ComparisonwithotherANNandSVM

CNN performs best in pneumonia diagnosis from chest X- rays as it's image analysis-based and therefore outperforms ANN and SVM. CNN automatically learns and extracts fea- tures better than ANN, in which feature extraction is manual. Although SVM performs best in classification, it needs a lotof preprocessing and is not optimal for dealing with verylarge high-dimensional medical images. Moreover, CNN has outperformed ANN and SVM in accuracy, scalability, and feature detection and achieved very high success rates in medical imaging

B. Neuralnetworklayersandit'sfunction's

Dataset extraction: A CNN can be learned to identify pneumonia from publicly available medical image datasets. TheNIHChestX-rayDatasetandtheChestX-RayDataset

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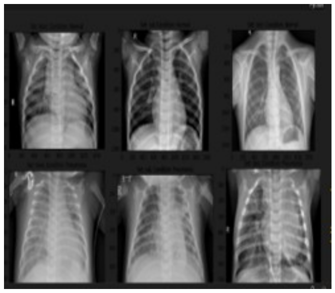

Fig.1.

(Kaggle) both have pneumonia and normal X-ray images labelled. These datasets are downloadable from sites such as Kaggle, PhysioNet, and MIMIC-CXR. Google's TensorFlow Datasets also have pre-processed medical datasets for deep learning. Ensure the data has been properly pre-processed (resized,standardized,etc.)priortotrainingyourCNNmodel. Dataset we used consists of chest X-ray images, that are cat- egorized into: 1.Normal (Healthy Lung images) 2.Pneumonia (Infected images) These images are divided into three sets: • TrainingSet:Usedforlearningpatterns.•ValidationSet:Used to tune the model parameters. • Test Set: Used to evaluate model performance.

C. InputLayer

accepts image data input. Chest X-ray images are fed into this layer for pneumonia diagnosis before they are fed into the network to be classified and feature-extracted. the Chest X- rays, or images, differ in size, quality, and resolution. Assum- ingthateachimageisprocessedequally,standardizationguar- antees that differences impacting feature learning are mini- mized.Topreventoverfittingandenhancemodelperformance, images are converted to gray scale, lowering the processing complexityandresizedtoaninputsizesuppliedbyCNN.Aug- mentedwithchangessuchasflipping,zooming,androtatingto expand the number of data sets By resizing images, there will be less computation required for the small images, images can berescaledtosavecomputationalcost.offershomogeneity(all images are of one input size). Preserve's spatial relationships, which are beneficial for pneumonia feature detection. To resize image's we use different interpolation technique's such as Nearest Neighbour Interpolation (Fast but low quality): NearestNeighbourInterpolationenlargesanimagebycopying the value of the nearest pixel. It is the fastest interpolation algorithm, but it causes pixelization and blocky artifacts. This is why it is not suitable for chest X-rays. Equilibrium Speed and Accuracy in Bilinear Interpolation: Bilinear interpolation isanimageresizingtechnique.Itsmoothenstheimage,so it becomes less pixelated. Essentially, it estimates new pixel values by averaging the four closest pixels. It is perfect forthe CNN preprocessing of chest X-rays because it saves the main properties of the medical picture. Bacubic Interpolation (HigherAccuracy):Thisisamoreaccuratemethodthan thebilinearinterpolationmethod.Ituses16neighbouring pixels and cubic polynomial interpolation method to resize images. Lanczos interpolation (effective method): Lanczos Interpolation uses sinc function to scale images, preserving finedetailandsharpness.Itisthebestformedicalimaginglike pneumonia detection. CNNs often use this technique for high- resolution chest X-rays, where small features are important. AfterresizingimagesinCNNthecoachingsampleshave the standard measurements. The dimension of every image is changedto224x224pixelspriortoreachingtheinputlayerof the CNN. The CNN views the image in the same way every time,regardlessofthesizeoftheimage.TheCNNlearns to find pneumonia by detecting critical information, such as edges,textures,lungopacity,andinfectionpatterns.TheCNN pays attention to training these patterns without considering howdifferentimagesizesalterthepatternsduetotheway the scale maintains spatial correlations. This reduces the computationalcomplexity,increasesthespeedofconvergence, increasestheefficiencyoftraining,andincreasestheaccuracy of diagnosis.

D. Convolutionallayers

Convolutional strata, the core of CNN, capture the features of the given input image. The layers identify distinct patterns atvaryingdepths,usingsmallgridscalledfilters.Howfil- ter or kernel work's: Pixel-wise multiplication is done withthecorrectpixelvaluesbyslidingafilter,orkernel,over the input image. The resulting values are then summed to produce a single value, creating a feature map that identifies significantpicturecharacteristics.ThestrideofaCNNdefines the distance that the filter travels across the image on each step. Moving by each pixel allows filter to take all details into account,creatinghigh-resolutionfeaturemap.

Filterdecreases the size of the feature map by 2 and computation costs by maintaining the key features by shifting two pixels at a time. Bigger strides could shrink output image size more but may lose more detailed information. In a trade-off smaller steps allow improving the extraction of features, and larger ones – the efficiency of deep networks. Convolution layer in CNN is the cornerstone that allows feature extraction in an automatic way. In this way, the network can find important patterns in medical images, such as textures, edges, and shapes. CNNs create a smaller feature map that contains significant data by using filters to simplify the image, but less processing power will be used. Convolution maintains spatial links compared to the traditional neural network and ensures that the network understands the composition of the medical image. For the diagnosisofpneumonia,thisisimportantbecauseconvolution allowsthediseaseareatobeemphasizedandtheopacityofthe lungs to be emphasized, which will increase the diagnostic accuracy.

E. Activation function

Rectified Linear Unit or ReLU is the activation function frequently used in CNNs. It is the one that introduces non-linearityintothemodelbyconvertingallnegativevalues intozero,butpositivevaluesareretained.Thishelpsthe network to learn complex patterns more effectively. Convo- lutional neural networks (CNNs) use the Rectified LinearUnit(ReLU)activationfunction.Thefunctionintroducesnon- linearity,whichhelpsthemodeltolearncomplexpatterns. Itusesthefunctionf(x)=max(0,x).Itconvertsall negative values to zero, so positive values remain unchanged. This prevents negative activations from affecting the feature extractionandpreservesimportantcharacteristicsofanimage. For instance, the opacity of the lung in pneumonia detection. ReLU also makes learning effective by solving the vanishing gradientproblem.ThisallowsthemodeltolearnCNNsfaster. Since ReLU is effective and simple, it is the most commonly used activation function in CNNs. Pooling layers: Pooling layersareusedinCNNstoreducethespatialdimensions offeaturemaps,retainingthemostcriticalinformation.It isawayofreducingthedimensions,inotherwords,away of reducing features. This layer is used to simplify the data analysisprocessbysimplifyingthefeatures.Whenthelessim- portantdetailsareeliminated,themodelcanavoidoverfitting. Convolutional Neural Networks are engineered to minimize spatialdimensionsoffeaturemapswhilepreservingimportant information, thus making the model effective. Pooling also simplifies the computation, speeds up the procedure, and ensures that the network will be trained to recognize only the most important features, like edges or patterns, while ignoring irrelevant information. Connected Layers: Neural Network Layers. Dense layers or Fully Connected Layers. These are very important in the classification stage of a CNN. After featureextraction,whichisconvolutionandpooling,theflatten feature maps are passed through the thick layers to learnhigh-level representations. This layer is composed of neurons that are completely connected to the previous layer, which allows the model to predict based on the feature that has been extracted.ModelCompilation:•LossFunction:BinaryCross-Entropy(forclassification).•Optimizer:AdamOptimizer(for efficient learning). • Metrics: Accuracy is used to evaluate performance. Training Process: The CNN model is trained using convolutional layers to obtain significant features from chestX-rayimagesliketexture,shape,andpatterns.Theinput image passes through multiple layers in forward propagation, where filters detect pneumonia patterns. Prediction error is quantified by the loss function (Binary Cross-Entropy), and model weights are tuned by backpropagation using the Adam optimizer to minimize errors across a series of epochs. Good model generalization is guaranteed by a separate validation dataset used to optimize hyperparameters. Overfitting is when validationaccuracyissubstantiallylessthantrainingaccuracy, meaning the model is memorizing and not recognizing signif- icant patterns. Evaluation of Performance Matrice: Following training, the model is then tested with a collection of varying metricsonanewtestset.Accuracy:Theratioofcorrectlyclas- sified photographs. Accuracy=TP+TN/FP+FN+TP+TN True Positives (TP): are actual cases of pneumonia that are rightly diagnosed as pneumonia. True Negatives (TN): Normal lungs were accurately labeled as normal. False positives (FP): are a falsediagnosis ofpneumoniainnormallungs. False Negatives (FN): Pneumonia cases inaccurately labeled as normal condi- tions.Precision(positivepredictivevalue):Precisioncomputes the ratio of observed cases of actual pneumonia to predicted cases.Precision=TP/FP+TPAhighprecisionindicatesthatthe model identifies pneumonia less frequently. The model may mistakenly diagnose typical instances as pneumonia if preci- sion is inadequate, perhaps resulting in needless treatments. Recall:(the sensitivity, or the true positive rate, or TPR) is the ability of the model to pick up pneumonia cases among allrealcasesofpneumonia.Highrecallshowsthatthemodel is capturing most cases of pneumonia in the proper manner. Patients are at risk when the model misses pneumonia cases (false negatives) due to low recall. Recall= TP/FN+TP F1- Score (Precision v/s Recall Trade-off): In case of a trade-off betweenprecisionandrecall,aweightedaverageofeitherwill do. The model is being too conservative and may be missing thepneumoniacaseswhereaccuracyisgoodbutrecallis bad. The model is over-predicting the spurious pneumonia whenrecallishighbutaccuracyislow.

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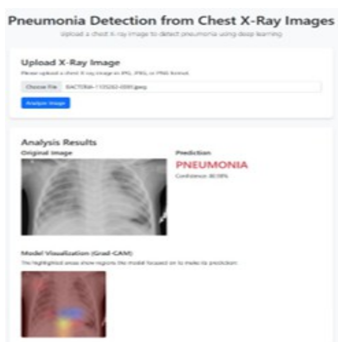
AhighF1-score(0.90orbetter)indicatesthatthemodelisequallygood at both. F1-Score=2* (Precision*Recall/Precision+Recall) 1. Stream lit software for better user interface This platform pro- vides developers the foundation to create dynamic interactive applications with the use of a Python-based library, stream-lit, without requiring any kind of coding for the development of such applications. Stream-lit has a very user-friendly featurein terms of monitoring data and deploying machine learning models or constructing interactive dashboards just with a very normal Python script, which can have its optimal use in the area of medicine where images can be analyzed, like, for example, pneumonia detection. Stream-lit allows the user to createanonlineappwithoutHTML,CSS,orJavaScript.Using this open-source Python library developers can easily build an interactive web application for the diagnosis of pneumonia using CNNs. First, to install Stream-lit you should run the command‘pipinstallstream-lit‘.ThendevelopaPythonscript for the interface including some of the stream-lit components like ‘st.title()‘, ‘st.file uploader()‘, and ‘st.button()‘. To runthe program execute the command streamlit run app.py on your terminal. The application is where the user can upload chest X-ray images for pre-processing and to run a CNN modelinordertopredictthepresenceofpneumonia,which is displayed in real-time for easy interpretation by medical practitioners. Stream-lit also allows the easy embedding ofthe trained models for accurate and timely analysis of medical images with minimal web programming expertise.

IV. RESULTS AND CONCLUSION

With an accuracy of 90 percent, the CNN-based pneumo- nia detection model showed great diagnostic potential. The model successfully diagnoses pneumonia cases, lowering the possibilityoffalsenegatives,asseenbythehighrecall (97.18 percent). The precision (90 percent) indicates some false positives, though, and could be raised with more data augmentation or fine-tuning. Using chest X-ray images, the modeloffersaquickandautomatedmethodtohelpmedical professionals diagnose pneumonia. Further optimization, such as hyperparameter tuning and controlling data imbalance, can boost its performance.



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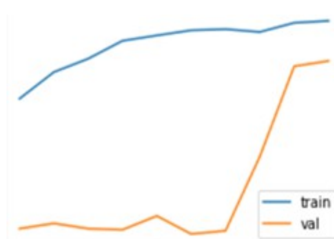

Fig.3.

The training curve(fig:2) of CNN across several training epochs is shown in the Model Accuracy Graph. The machine is learning data patterns correctly when the training accuracy (blue line) is increasing smoothly. The model is overfitting when the model performs well on training data but cannot generalize to new data since the validation accuracy (orange line)alsogrowsbutisalwayssmallerthanthetraining one. This disparity shows that the model can be in need of regularization methods like data augmentation or dropout to enhance generalization in learning.

The CNN reduces errors during training, as shown in fig:3 by the Model Loss Graph. As the model learns and improves its predictions, the training loss (blue line) gradually drops. The validation loss (orange line), on the other hand, varies a lot, which may indicate overfitting or instability, in which the modelretainstrainingdataratherthanadaptingwelltonoveL situations.

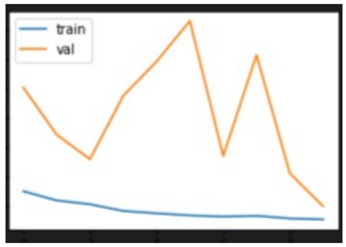

Fig.4.

Toincreasemodel stabilityand generalization, this problem can be lessened by using data augmentation, regularization strategies (such Dropout or L2 regularization), and fine-tuning hyperparameters like learning rate and batch size.

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