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Hybrid ECG-Based System for Accurate and Lightweight Myocardial Infarction Detection and Localization

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Abstract: -- Myocardial infarction (MI) is a heart disease where blood flow to part of the heart muscle is blocked, causing tissue death due to lack of oxygen. These situations lead to the sometimes-human death. If not early detected can lead to the serious situations. MI detection and localization can be useful for early prevention of its aggravation and related cardiac health complications. In Existing works, they have developed a lightweight & efficient ML- based system which automatically detects various types of myocardial Infarction using a single-lead ECG features. To improve the feature quality, an autoencoder-decoder is introduced to learn high level representations which are helpful for selecting highly correlated features. Later a combination of two different algorithm, Random Forest & XGBoost is introduced to improving accuracy. Existing system achieves 96.75% accuracy. To enhance the performance futher, the proposed system introduces a model that mainly focuses on generating highly optimized and over fitted representations of the ECG signals. This model includes a overfit Deep Neural Network (DNN) Architecture that is capable of learning complex and non-linear relationships within the dataset. Here this overfit DNN is intentionally trained in an overfitting mode to get even the most subtle variations in the myocardial infarction PTB-XL dataset, this overfitting DNN helps the model to achieve perfect metric scores within that environment. This proposed model achieves the accuracy of 99.90% and other metrices on test data.
Keywords: — myocardial infarction, heart muscles, MI detection, single-lead ECG features, autoencoder-decoder, Random Forest, XGBoost, PTB-XL dataset, Over fitted representations, DNN.

1. INTRODUCTION

Recent years have witnessed a significant advancement in diagnostics and medicine. However, heart diseases continue to be a major contributor to the number of deaths reported globally. The statistics provided by World Health Organization WHO intimates that 17.9 million people are death annually due to heart-related conditions [1]. According to World Health Organization, IHD ischemic heart disease is the largest cause of deaths. More than 8.9 million peoples are suffering with the MI heart disease. MI is also called a heart attack. Heart failure, angina pectoris, and arrhythmia are the main clinical symptoms of acute MI [2]. Due to this attack most of the members are suffering. Early detection is the best solution who are suffering with such kind of a heart related problems. Myocardial infarction (MI) is also called heart attack. There are different stages in the heart disease in this MI Myocardial ischemia is the first stage which is caused by a disturbance in the blood flow circulation. Myocardial is the condition by blockage of blood flow in the heart. The primary cause of MI is coronary heart disease & the risk factors are obesity, diabetes, lack of exercise, high blood cholesterol, stress, smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and poor diet [3]. Myocardial infarction (MI) refers to a condition characterized by blockage of blood flow in the heart.

Researchers reveal that a disease called cardiovascular diseases (CVD), is a one kind of condition in the Myocardial Infraction. It is also a risk who are suffering already with heart related issues. This provides evidence that the prevalence &incidence of clinically not recognized MI increase with patients' age [2]. The symptoms of cardiovascular diseases are high risk to the patients. Early detection is the only step is to detect the diseases as much as early. Early detection can safe a person life or taking care of themselves. Early diagnosis is the crucial step for suspected patients to receive medical intervention timely, such as percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) which is an effective way to limit infarct size & thereby reduce the risk of post-MI complications and heart failure [7].

Many traditional algorithms like XGBoost and Random Forest often failed sometimes to detect the heart condition. These algorithms give less accuracy and low quality with low performance. To overcome such kind of problems this paper introduced the Overfit DNN Deep Neural Network is introduced. This algorithm is used to extract the features & different patterns based upon the given dataset. Overfit DNN achieves the outstanding results compare to the existing algorithms. The proposed algorithm is evaluated in terms of calculate metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall & F1Score. It achieves 99.90 % of accuracy rating with high performance. onset of myocardial ischaemia is the initial step in the development of MI and results from an imbalance between oxygen supply and demand. Myocardial ischaemia in a clinical setting can usually be identified from the patient's history and from the ECG. Possible ischaemic symptoms include various combinations of chest, upper extremity, mandibular or epigastric discomfort (with exertion or at rest) or an ischaemic equivalent such as dyspnoea or fatigue [9] Therefore, it is an essential diagnostic step for suspected patients either in pre-hospital or in-hospital settings. Additionally, the 12-lead ECG can be used to better understand the pathogenesis of MI and to pinpoint the localization of cardiac damage. Specific ECG leads can reflect the electrical activity of the heart from various angles, allowing them to distinguish between different types of MI based on the location of the infarction in the myocardium [11]. For instance, a combination of lead V1, V2, V3, and V4 provides suggestive information concerning anterior MI (AMI), whereas a combination of lead II, III, and aVF can indicate inferior MI. However, the 12-lead ECG has difficulty in localizing the posterior MI [13].

In proposed system we are introducing a Overfitted DNN model, which contains a deep neural network architecture that is capable of Learning many complex and nonlinear relationships present within the dataset. Here the model is intentionally trained in an overfitted mode to collect and understand all the most subtle variations in the myocardial infarction patterns. By training the model in an overfitted environment will allows the model to achieve greater metric scores within that controlled environment, this process of overfitting training significantly improved the model performance when comparing with the existing, giving the accuracy of 99.90%.

2. RELATED WORK

Author Gupta et al. [2] introduced a study where they quantified each of 15 leads ECG signal contributions from the database that we have taken which is named as PTB individually and from that PTB dataset they observed that the 5 leads that are V5, V6, Vx, Vz, and II, these contains the data which is most useful, V6 and lead Vz can give the best performance of the model by using five best channels & results by quantifying the pairs. Fu et al. introduced a technique called an attention mechanism to extract the most important leads under the intra-patient and inter-patient scheme in MI detection and localization, although it just aimed to assist proposed DL methods to effectively diagnosis not to find the most significant leads in pathology. Treating all the leads equally could inversely lead to reduced system performance & highly increasing complexity in computation this is because of repetition and data which is not necessary. To help clinicians perform myocardial reperfusion therapy they have been used Multi-lead ECGs these are not only to perform myocardial reperfusion therapy but also help cardiologists to make accurate decisions on the vessels which are related to MI and performs treatment. To indicate whether clinicians need to make any rescue measures the 12-lead ECG can helps in indicating to make safety measures.

Waldomiro and Carolina [3] did a research on how myocardial heart disease initially presents and how is their relationship with myocardial risk factors. They studied whether the myocardial infarction often occurs as the first sign or it occurs in any other way and also they studied how this thing can correlate to imaging procedure findings. In this study it involves 104 patients with the history of MI, these participants are separated as two groups, the groups are divided based on whether they experienced any discompfort before the heart attack occurs. The study explained the feeling of discomfort before heart attack along with risk factors like age over 55, gender, smoking, hypertension, abnormal lipid levels, diabetes, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, and family history of MI. The results are telling that MI frequently occurs as the initial phase of IHD, this thing roughly affects half of the patients. And moreover, individuals who are suffering with hypertension are more likely to experience the symptoms before their heart attack.

Andrew T. Strong and Gautam Sharma [4] conducted a survey like population-based survey to study early outcomes in heart failure, and patients who are undergoing heart surgery. Here their work is telling that the patients are losing massive weight after the procedures like gastric banding, sleeve gastrectomy, gastric bypass, and biliopancreatic this can lead to some meaningful improvements in heart function. However, the study also says that the risks which are short term have not understood well. Using data recorded between 2006 and 2014 from the National Surgical Quality Improvement Project, their study shows the need to carefully weigh the increased risks against the cardiovascular benefits that are long term the weight reduction may be offered to this high-risk population.

Ballotta A et al., and colleagues [7] given an explanation on different treatment options for patients who are suffering from cardinal shocks and also patients who also have multi vessel artery disease. Although medical care for cardinal shock is advanced over the years, its occurrence followed with an acute (STEMI) ST-elevation myocardial infarction has fairly remained unchanged, and it continues to be extremely high even with the modest improvements. The authors performed a comprehensive review of English language literature across larger clinical databases, mostly focusing on random trials and observational studies these reports gave outcomes of percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) and coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG). In other languages the Studies were excluded. Their review of available observational data suggests that CABG may serve as a valuable alternative or complement to PCI in patients with CS and multivessel disease, particularly in situations where PCI cannot achieve complete revascularization.

Bulluck H. and Yellon D.M. [8] highlighted in their study that even the faster and efficient treatment using the initial percutaneous coronary intervention (PPCI), some patients with acute ST-segment elevation myocardial infarction (STEMI) are experiencing mortality, here in this study it shows about 9% of patients are dying and 10% of patients are developing the heart failure within a year. They mentioned that an overlooked therapy is myocardial reperfusion injury, this myocardial is refers to the damage that happen to the heart muscle cells and microvascular structure occurs when blood flow is got strucked in the previous heart tissue. Although there are several mechanical and pharmacological strategies are there, they have shown prominent results in early clinical studies by reducing the size of myocardial infarct, and later translating these benefits into the improvements in patient outcomes have been difficult. this work discusses the major barriers in cardinal research and outlines potential future therapies aimed at limiting infarct size and preventing heart failure in STEMI patients vulnerable to reperfusion injury.

Sharma and Sunkaria [14] introduced a method where they used a wavelet transform & by using this method they computed energy, slope and entropy based features from a specific wavelet bands of the chosen ECG leads. The multi-lead ECG signals are represented in a third order tensor format, after that a wavelet transform is applied to that format. The features that we have extracted from the different sub tensors are then used as an input to the SVM classifier for the classification. On the contrary, the differences between ECG signals of spectral are computed in using cross wavelet transform. Empirical wavelet transform (EWT) has been explored for segmentation of heart sounds

3. DATASET DETAILS

The dataset which we are taken from the medical intervention. ECG is the dataset which we are taken in this paper. The model is trained using a publicly available ECG dataset from Kaggle. The dataset is pre-processed using extraction, normalization, and shuffling, and is then split into 80% of data into training and 20 % of data into testing (80/20 ratio). After training the model, it achieved a 99% accuracy in detecting heart conditions. The web-based application developed includes modules for user login, dataset loading and processing, model training, and real-time heart conditions detection. Through an intuitive GUI, users can upload test image and receive instant classification results. Each image from above dataset is processed and extracted features and then perform shuffling and normalization to prepare training array. All processed training array will be split into train and test where application using 80% data for training and 20% for testing. 80% training features will be input to overfit DNN algorithm to train a model and this model will be applied on 20% test data to calculate prediction accuracy. In the Dataset there are total Audio MFCC Features Extracted from each image. In the Dataset we found different class labels like Norm, ASMI etc.

Folder named "Dataset" was created inside the project structure to maintain the pre-processed dataset. This dataset contains some diagnostic categories, NORM, MI, ASMI, ISCLA, CD as shown in figure 1 and across all these categories we have 71 subclasses. Each ECG record includes Patient age, sex, recording device manufacturer, heartbeat timing, signal Quality flags and detailed diagnosis codes that follows SCP-ECG standard. after the collection of the dataset, the first round of pre-processing was to removing the null values normalizing the data etc. This dataset provides a pre-defined training data, validation data, testing data splits to ensure the balance in the dataset and it will prevent patient overlapping and information leakage. This dataset goes through some steps before feeding the ECG signals to the algorithms. Firstly, it will normalize the data to remove amplitude variations across patients, second it will do the mild filtering to reduce noise, it makes sure to preserve spatial information across 12 leads, then it will reshape the data into a fixed-length vector, finally it undergoes into the feature scaling process. These steps ensure that the model receives consistent and noise-reduced input while still keeping the essential data used for MI detection. Since this dataset supports robust model training. Its size, diversity, and standard structure make it ideal for developing deep learning models as our proposed over fitted DNN.

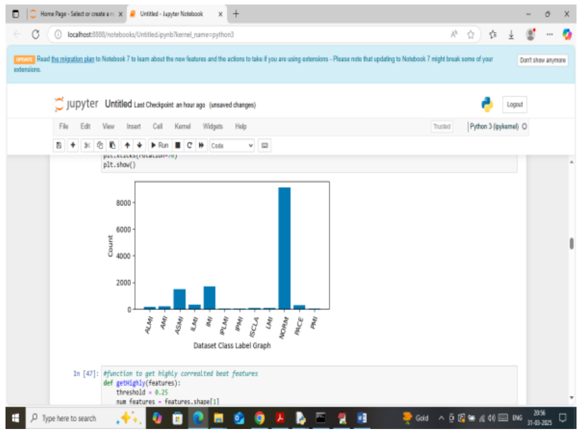

Figure 1: visualization graph of different diseases found in dataset.

4. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

This paper introduced the proposed work using the algorithm called Overfit DNN (Deep Neural Network). Deep Learning techniques are used to train on the larger datasets and also it gives the high performance. Many machine learning algorithms are used to detect the heart attacks and heart conditions. But these Machine Learning algorithms often failed sometimes to predict the outcome with high performance. To overcome such kind of problems the Deep Learning model Overfit DNN is introduced. Overfit DNN is Deep Neural Network used to detect the conditions of heart based upon the dataset. Early detection is useful to the patients who are suffering with heart conditions. This model is used to ECG images to detect the outcome. Deep Neural Network consists of different layers called input, hidden and output layers. Input layer is used to receive the information. Hidden layer is used to find the different features and patterns from the dataset. Output layer is used to predict the outcome.

The suggested system employees an Over fitted DNN to enhance the performance of the model. Unlike Convolutional neural networks approaches and Machine learning approaches that aim to avoid overfitting, this model mainly focuses on generating highly optimized and over fitted representations of the ECG signals. This proposed model's architecture is capable of learning complex non-linear relationships within the PTB-XL dataset. This deep neural network is intentionally trained in an overfitting mode to collect all the most important variations present in myocardial infarction patterns, allowing the model to achieve near-perfect metric scores within that controlled environment. This process of over fitting ensures the model becomes exceptionally sensitive to minor abnormalities of MI which may miss by CNN and ML approaches.

Myocardial infarctions are often captured through some minor changes in the ECG waveforms like, slight deviations in ST-segment elevation, minor QRS distortions, or minor T-wave alterations. These patterns are very important but sometimes ignored or removed to generalize across large datasets, so by intentionally allowing the model to over fit during the training phase, it will memorize every single signal characteristic. The DNN consists of multiple layers and increasing number of neurons. This architecture is designed to learn non-linear ECG relationships at various levels. Since it has deep network its capacity to find out specific patterns increases, regularization mechanism such as dropout, normalization, L2 penalties are minimized or removed so that the model can easily over fit the training data. As a result, the model achieves high accuracy on training data. During training, the model run on high number of epochs compared to other processes, this long period allows network to internally improve its representations. However, this increases the risk of overfitting in general models but, here in this model it is used as an advantage to improve the MI Detection. This framework demonstrates its upper performance bound through deep feature enrichment, exhaustive optimization, and significantly improved predictive capability.

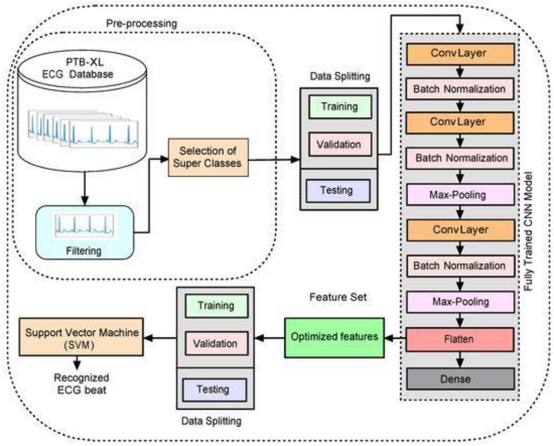

Figure 2: System Architecture for overfitting DNN model

5. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

We evaluated a deep learning model that integrates an over fitted Deep Neural Network. Here in our proposed system we are also training some existing models like Random Forest and XGBoost. the combination these two algorithms is giving the accuracy of 96.75% as shown in the figure 3.

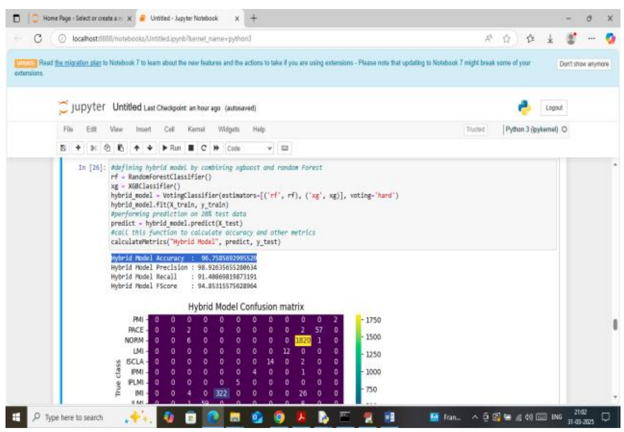

Figure 3: confusion matrix for hybrid model (Random forest and XGBoost)

Performance of overfitting DNN Model

The deep neural network (DNN) model had been trained to extract features from inputs within a over fitted environment to understand and memorize the subtle patterns in dataset. This technique achieved an accuracy 99.90% on the unseen test dataset, with recall, precision, & F1-score values 99.54%, 99.76%, 99.65%, respectively. Figure 4 illustrates the metrics values, in form of confusion matrix depicting metrics of accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score for our proposed DNN model.

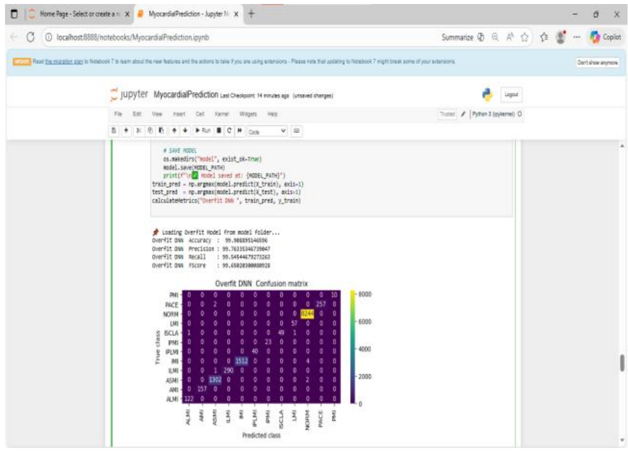

Figure 4: confusion matrix for Overfitting DNN model

Following the analysis of the confusion matrix of both Hybrid model and Overfitting DNN model, we have decided to use the overfitting DNN model for predictions. As seen in Figure 5 and 6, the model classifies the inputs as normal or any disease. Likewise, we may provide an alternative input to ascertain if it depicts normal or any disease.

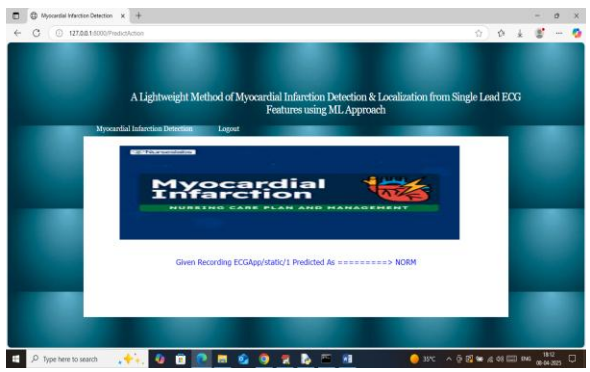

Figure 5: Predicted results for normal

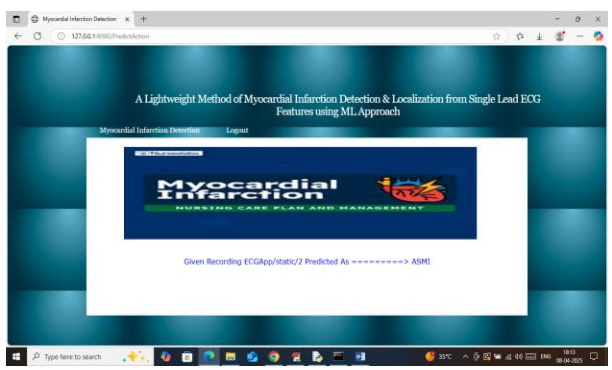

Figure 6: Predicted results for ASMI

Comparative Performance Summary

The categorization of dataset was evaluated using some machine learning & Deep Learning methods. Table [1] delineates evaluation metrics, indicating how the Over fitted DNN outperformed methods like Random Forest and XGBoost.

Model	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Hybrid models (Random Forest and XGBoost)	96.75	98.92	91.40	94.85
Over fitted DNN	99.90	99.76	99.54	99.65

Table 1: Model Performance Metrics

6. DISCUSSION

The number different articles about DL techniques that are used for the detection of MI has been largely increasing in recent 5 years. It also suggests that more and more researchers have explored the possibility of improving the performance of the diagnostic methods in DL. Here we are used Deep Neural Networks to detect the Myocardial infraction conditions. MI is also called a Heart attack. Deep Learning is the subset of machine learning. Many ML algorithms are used to detect the predictions based upon the dataset. Machine Learning algorithms are sometimes failed based upon the datasets. To overcome such problems Deep Learning models are introduced into the picture. Overfit DNN is used to detect the outcome based upon the dataset. DNN gives the high accuracy and high performance. DNN consist of three different layers. These layers are used to find the features, patterns and predicting the outcome.

7. CONCLUSION

This paper presents a novel approach for Myocardial Infraction detection using an enhanced Overfit DNN model. The proposed method addresses several limitations of existing techniques, particularly by minimizing preprocessing requirements while improving feature extraction for superior detection performance. The innovative Overfit DNN architecture offers advantages, including increased detection accuracy, efficient feature extraction, and reduced preprocessing needs. Furthermore, the model demonstrates strong generalization capabilities, enabling it to handle diverse and unseen manipulations effectively. With faster training and inference times, it holds significant promise for real-world applications in areas where timely and accurate Myocardial Infraction detection is essential, such as Healthcare, Medical records and Patient safety. The proposed system achieves a high performance with an accuracy of 99.90% along with strong precision, recall & F1 score. Overall, the proposed model Overfit gives best performance and high accuracy to detect the Myocardial Infraction Detection. From a clinical point of view, missing a myocardial infarction can have severe consequences. So a model that is highly sensitive to MI-related features are valuable. The intentional overfitting approach makes sure that the DNN is finely trained to detect any minor changes from normal ECG patterns, making it a great approach for MI detection.

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