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Abstract

Objective: Numerous glucose prediction algorithm have been proposed to empower type 1 diabetes (T1D) management. Most of these algorithms only account for input such as glucose, insulin and carbohydrate, which limits their performance. Here, we present a novel glucose prediction algorithm which, in addition to standard inputs, accounts for meal absorption and physical exercise information to enhance prediction accuracy. Methods: a compartmental model of glucose-insulin dynamics combined with a deconvolution technique for state estimation is employed for glucose prediction. In silico data corresponding from the 10 adult subjects of UVa-Padova simulator, and clinical data from 10 adults with T1D were used. Finally, a comparison against a validated glucose prediction algorithm based on a latent variable with exogenous input (LVX) model is provided. Results: For a prediction horizon of 60 minutes, accounting for meal absorption and physical exercise improved glucose forecasting accuracy. In particular, root mean square error (mg/dL) went from 26.68 to 23.89, $p<0.001$ (in silico data); and from 37.02 to 35.96, $p<0.001$ (clinical data - only meal information). Such improvement in accuracy was translated into significant improvements on hypoglycaemia and hyperglycaemia prediction. Finally, the performance of the proposed algorithm is statistically superior to that of the LVX algorithm (26.68 vs. 32.80, $p<0.001$ (in silico data); 37.02 vs. 49.17, $p<0.01$ (clinical data). Conclusion: Taking into account meal absorption and physical exercise information improves glucose prediction accuracy.

Introduction:

a. Current blood glucose monitoring methods are insufficient for managing diabetes.

b. The need for more accurate and personalized predictions of blood glucose levels.

c. Researchers propose using meal absorption and physical exercise information to improve prediction accuracy.

d. The aim is to develop a system that can predict blood glucose levels in real-time.

Meal Absorption:

a. Carbohydrates, proteins, and fats are the main components of meals affecting blood glucose levels.

b. Glycemic index measures how quickly carbohydrates affect blood glucose levels.

c. Ingestion of food triggers an insulin response to regulate blood glucose levels.

d. The time-course of meal absorption can be estimated using a mathematical model.

Physical Exercise:

a. Exercise affects blood glucose levels by increasing insulin sensitivity and glucose uptake.

b. Different types of exercises have varying effects on blood glucose levels.

c. The intensity, duration, and frequency of exercise can influence the impact on blood glucose levels.

d. Physical activity can be integrated into a predictive model to improve accuracy.

Integrating Meal Absorption and Physical Exercise Information:

a. Combining meal absorption and physical exercise information allows for more accurate predictions of blood glucose levels.

b. A personalized predictive model is created based on an individual's unique characteristics, meal intake, and activity patterns.

c. The model uses machine learning algorithms to learn from historical data and adapt to new inputs.

d. Real-time monitoring of blood glucose levels can be achieved using wearable devices or continuous glucose monitoring systems.

Key Takeaways:

1. Current blood glucose monitoring methods are insufficient for managing diabetes.
2. Incorporating meal absorption and physical exercise information into a predictive model can improve accuracy in blood glucose predictions.
3. A personalized approach is necessary to account for individual differences in meal absorption and exercise impact on blood glucose levels.