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Introduction:

Colorectal cancer, commonly known as colon cancer, remains a pressing global health concern, casting a significant shadow of morbidity and mortality across the world. This malady transcends borders, impacting diverse populations in distinct ways. The detection and diagnosis of colon cancer pose formidable challenges within the realm of healthcare on a global scale. In this dynamic landscape, the critical importance of detecting colon cancer at an early and treatable stage looms large. The timeliness of diagnosis is a matter of paramount concern, as it bears a direct and profound impact on patient outcomes and the allocation of precious healthcare resources.

As degree students deeply immersed in the field of healthcare, we recognize the pivotal role early detection plays in the prognosis of colon cancer patients globally. It can spell the difference between life and death, significantly influencing the quality of life and long-term survival prospects. Acknowledging the urgency of this issue, we embark on a comprehensive case study that delves into the specific nuances of colon cancer detection within the intricate tapestry of the global healthcare landscape.

Our mission is clear: to identify the unique factors that exert their influence on early diagnosis and the subsequent effectiveness of medical interventions. By doing so, we aim not only to gain a deeper understanding of the challenges and opportunities within our healthcare system but also to contribute to the ongoing efforts to improve the response to this critical health concern in our country. Through rigorous research and analysis, we hope to shed light on the intricacies of colon cancer detection, ultimately forging a path toward better outcomes and enhanced patient care. In an era where healthcare is a cornerstone of societal well-being, we recognize the significance of our work in the broader context of global health and wellness.

Problem Statement:

The crux of the matter underpinning this global case study revolves around the uneven success rate of early colon cancer detection worldwide. Early diagnosis is a linchpin in the quest for improved patient outcomes, yet it's a variable that remains frustratingly inconsistent and suboptimal within the global healthcare framework. This inconsistency in timely detection is a concern of profound significance, with consequences that ripple throughout healthcare systems globally.

When colon cancer is diagnosed at a later stage on a global scale, it often necessitates more aggressive and complex treatments, and unfortunately, the odds of survival decrease significantly. These advanced-stage cases also result in a considerable upswing in healthcare costs, imposing additional burdens on both the global healthcare system and the affected individuals. As degree students in the healthcare field, we're acutely aware of the multifaceted challenges and ramifications associated with these delayed diagnoses on a global scale.

Therefore, uncovering the underlying reasons for this variability in early detection success is not merely an academic pursuit but a mission with tangible and far-reaching consequences globally. Our objective is clear: to gain comprehensive insights into the root causes of this inconsistency, thereby providing a foundation for targeted interventions aimed at enhancing patient outcomes and optimizing the allocation of healthcare resources on a global scale. The implications of our research are profound, and we are committed to making a meaningful contribution towards a more effective and equitable global healthcare system. In a healthcare landscape where time is often the difference between life and death, our work takes on heightened importance, underscoring the urgency of this investigation.

Problem Background:

Colorectal cancer on a global scale is a multifaceted health challenge influenced by various factors specific to each country. Several elements contribute to the difficulties in early detection of colon cancer worldwide:

1. **Limited Awareness and Education:** There is a lack of public awareness and understanding of colon cancer in many regions globally, leading to lower participation in screening programs and reduced knowledge about the disease.
2. **Inadequate Screening Programs:** Colon cancer screening, including colonoscopy and fecal occult blood tests, is not universally implemented or accessible to the extent necessary to ensure early detection in many countries.
3. **Cultural and Language Diversity:** Many countries have diverse populations with various ethnicities and languages, posing communication challenges that can affect healthcare access and awareness of colon cancer risks on a global scale.
4. **Healthcare Disparities:** Socioeconomic factors and regional disparities impact access to healthcare and resources globally, further complicating early detection efforts in various regions.
5. **Diet and Lifestyle Choices:** Dietary habits vary globally, and certain culinary traditions may contribute to the risk of colon cancer in different populations. Additionally, lifestyle factors such as physical inactivity can influence disease development on a global scale.
6. **Resource Constraints:** Globally, many healthcare systems face resource constraints, including shortages of medical personnel and equipment, which can hinder early detection and timely interventions for colon cancer. The allocation of resources for preventive measures, screening programs, and adequate medical infrastructure becomes a critical factor in determining the success of early detection efforts on a global scale.

In summary, the variable success rate in detecting colon cancer at an early stage is a pressing global issue, and understanding the underlying factors specific to each country is essential. This case study endeavours to explore these factors comprehensively, with the ultimate aim of proposing strategies and recommendations to enhance early detection rates and improve the

chances of successful treatment for colon cancer worldwide. Addressing challenges such as limited awareness, inadequate screening programs, cultural diversity, healthcare disparities, diet and lifestyle choices, and resource constraints on a global scale is crucial for developing effective, equitable, and sustainable approaches to mitigate the impact of colorectal cancer globally.

Aim & Objectives

The main objective of this study is to design and implement classification models that demonstrate high levels of accuracy in colon cancer diagnosis using advanced machine learning techniques. This goal is driven by the urgent need for more effective and efficient methods to identify colon cancer at an early stage, which is critical for improving patient outcomes and reducing the burden. common to this disease.

Early detection of colon cancer using machine learning:

- The first goal of this study is to focus on early detection. This involves developing machine learning models capable of identifying the presence of colon cancer at an early stage. By analysing diverse clinical and genetic data, these models aim to identify subtle patterns and markers associated with colon cancer before symptoms start to develop
- This aims to contribute to early intervention and rapid treatment of colon cancer, which can significantly increase a patient's chances of successful recovery.

Evaluate the efficiency of colon cancer classification based on machine learning architecture:

- This evaluation includes rigorous testing, cross-validation, and performance metrics to evaluate the effectiveness of the developed models.
- This goal is necessary to understand how the developed model are applied to the real-world and determine their potential to be use as clinical tools.

Research Scope

This study will be focused on clinical and genetic data related to colon cancer colon cancer. The machine learning method is applied for colon cancer classification. Primary data sources will include histopathological images.

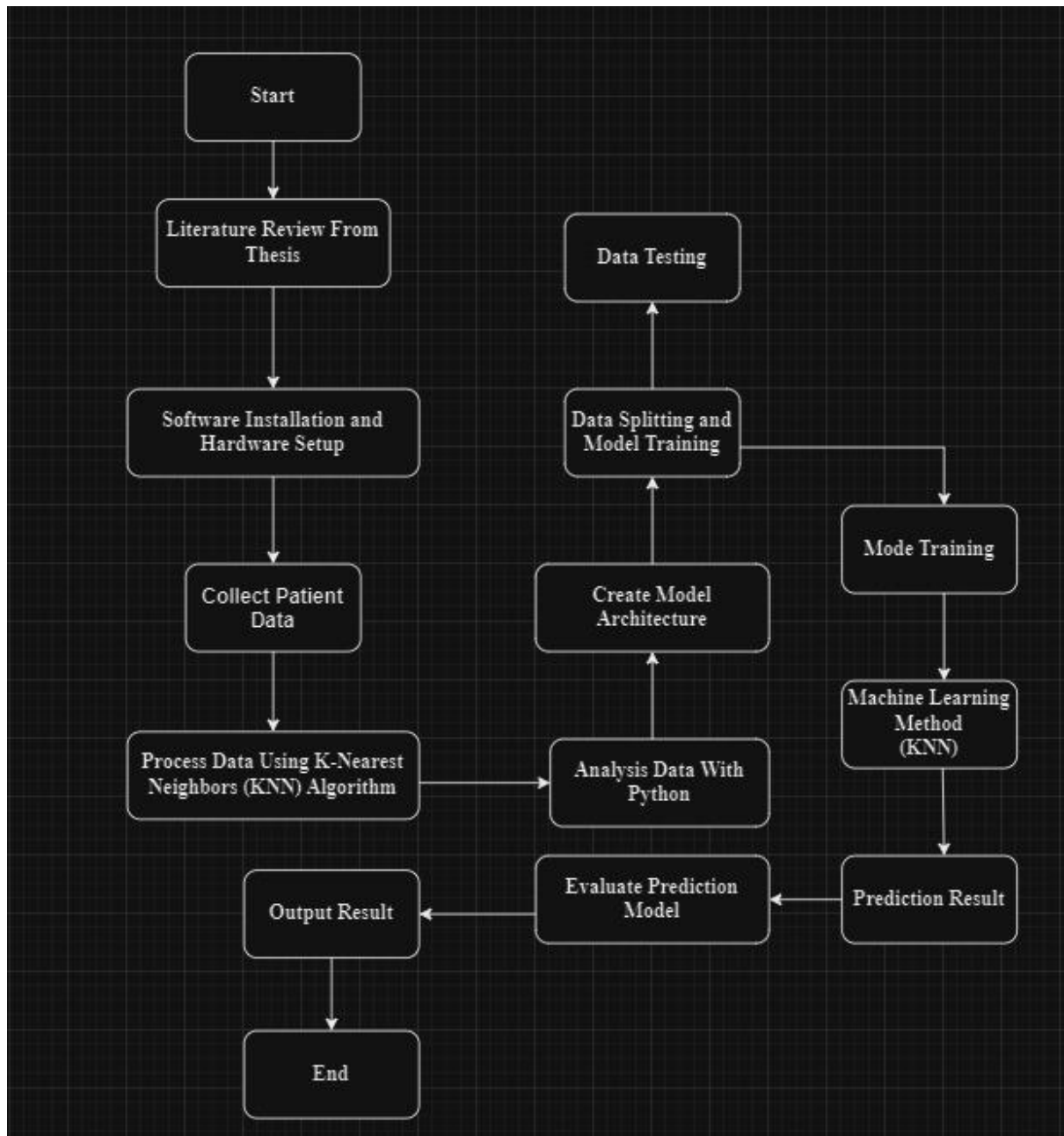
The research will use advanced data analysis techniques including machine learning algorithms that are k-Nearest-Neighbors (KNN).Method that will be used include data preprocessing, feature selection, model development, cross-validation, and performance evaluation. It will follow a systematic process to create, test and validate machine learning models for colon cancer classification.The approach of this research is to apply machine learning algorithms, especially KNN, to analyse and classify the collected data. The goal is to create models that can accurately identify colon cancer cases.

Hardware and software requirements

The hardware that will be used in this research is matching the requirements needed and is important in order to ensure the process of designing and developing the K- Nearest Neighbours (KNN) for colon cancer classification. Hardware requirements for this research is a laptop with Intel Core i5 9th gen processor. The operating systems are Windows 11 with 8GB RAM memory

The software required is Microsoft Visual Studio as IDE which is easy to use. Python language were implement for the coding with multiple useful packages also installed.Besides that, Microsoft Word 2019 are used for documentation and Microsoft Excel 2019 used for data management

Flowchart



Importing Dataset

With all dataset that have been collected, it is important for us to understand on how the data worked and how to use it. Below are the lines of codes that were applied for importing our dataset. Since images are our data type, OpenCV are used to import the image into Python in Visual Studio Code.

```
import cv2
img = cv2.imread('D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Project/Coding/colon_image_sets')
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
sns.set_style('darkgrid')
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, classification_report
```

After importing the data, we show the images. Below are the codes that read the data and store it in the data frame

```
data_dir = 'D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Project/Coding/colon_image_sets'
filepaths = []
labels = []

folds = os.listdir(data_dir)
for fold in folds:
    foldpath = os.path.join(data_dir, fold)
    filelist = os.listdir(foldpath)
    for file in filelist:
        fpath = os.path.join(foldpath, file)

        filepaths.append(fpath)
        labels.append(fold)

# Concatenate data paths with labels into one dataframe
Fseries = pd.Series(filepaths, name= 'filepaths')
Lseries = pd.Series(labels, name='labels')
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modules loaded
```

	filepaths	labels
0	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
1	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
2	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
3	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
4	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
...
9994	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_n
9995	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_n
9996	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_n
9997	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_n
9998	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_n

In the terminal, it shows the directory of the file path where the images is located. Folder colon_aca referring to colon adenocarcinoma, while colon_n referring to colon benign tissue.

The main packages that were used are Keras and Tensorflow which are essential for image processing.

```
# import Deep learning Libraries
import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow import keras
from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential      Import "tensorflow.keras.models" could not be resolved
from tensorflow.keras.optimizers import Adam, Adamax      Import "tensorflow.keras.optimizers" could not be resolved
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.image import ImageDataGenerator      Import "tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.image"
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Conv2D, MaxPooling2D, Flatten, Dense, Activation, Dropout, BatchNormalization
from tensorflow.keras import regularizers      Import "tensorflow.keras" could not be resolved
```

Data Wrangling and Binning

We identify any missing values or problematic files from the imported image dataset

```
# Create a list to store paths of missing or problematic files
missing_files = []
# Check each image file
for image_file in image_files:
    image_path = os.path.join(data_dir, image_file)
    # Try to read the image using OpenCV
    try:
        img = cv2.imread('D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Project/Coding/colon_image_sets')
        if img is None:
            missing_files.append(image_path)
    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Error reading {image_path}: {str(e)}")
        missing_files.append(image_path)
# Print or handle missing files
if len(missing_files) > 0:
    print("Missing or problematic files:")
    for missing_file in missing_files:
        print(missing_file)
else:
    print("No missing or problematic files found.")
```

	filepaths	labels
0	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
1	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
2	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
3	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
4	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_aca
...
9994	D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Projec...	colon_n
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No missing or problematic files found.

Data Binning

Data binning, in the context of images, typically involves grouping pixel values into discrete intervals or bins. In this case, we perform simple data binning using Python and NumPy.

Below is the coding and some sample of output for colon_aca. We also apply a normalization by normalize the pixel values in binned images

```
images_directory = 'D:/DEGREE/YEAR3SEM1/PROG BIOINFORMATICS/Project/Coding/colon_image_sets/colon_aca/'
image_files = [f for f in os.listdir(images_directory) if f.lower().endswith(('.png', '.jpg', '.jpeg'))]

# Number of bins for data binning
num_bins = 10

# Loop through each image
for image_file in image_files:
    # Construct the full path to the image
    image_path = os.path.join(images_directory, image_file)

    # Read the colored image
    img = cv2.imread(image_path)

    # Split the image into individual color channels
    b, g, r = cv2.split(img)

    # Perform data binning for each color channel
    binned_b = np.digitize(b, bins=np.linspace(0, 255, num_bins + 1))
    binned_g = np.digitize(g, bins=np.linspace(0, 255, num_bins + 1))
    binned_r = np.digitize(r, bins=np.linspace(0, 255, num_bins + 1))

    # Normalize the binned values to the range [0, 255]
    binned_b = (255 * (binned_b / num_bins)).astype(np.uint8)
    binned_g = (255 * (binned_g / num_bins)).astype(np.uint8)
    binned_r = (255 * (binned_r / num_bins)).astype(np.uint8)

    # Merge the binned color channels back into an image
    binned_img = cv2.merge([binned_b, binned_g, binned_r])

    # Display original and binned images
    plt.figure(figsize=(12, 5))

    plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
    plt.imshow(cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB))
    plt.title('Original Colored Image')
    plt.axis('off')

    plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
    plt.imshow(binned_img, cmap='viridis', interpolation='none')
    plt.title('Binned Colored Image')
    plt.axis('off')

    plt.show()

    # Save the binned image
    output_path = os.path.join(images_directory, f'binned_{image_file}')
    cv2.imwrite(output_path, cv2.cvtColor(binned_img, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB))
```

Figure 1

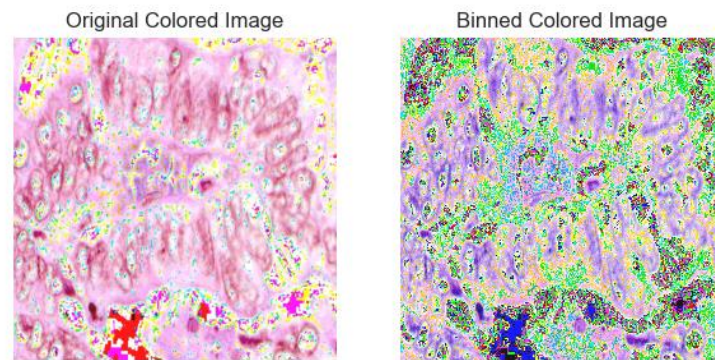


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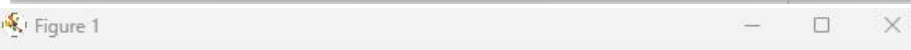


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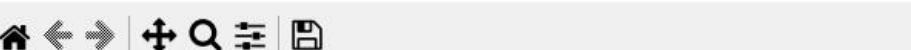
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Based on the output, The colored image is split into its individual color channels using `cv2.split`. Data binning is performed separately for each color channel using `np.digitize`. The binned color channels are then merged back into a single colored image using `cv2.merge`.

Summary

Colorectal cancer, commonly known as colon cancer, poses a significant global health challenge, marked by uneven success rates in early detection. The primary issue lies in the challenges associated with detecting colon cancer at an early stage, resulting in the need for aggressive treatments, diminished survival rates, and escalated healthcare costs worldwide. Contributing factors encompass limited awareness, inadequate screening programs, cultural diversity, healthcare disparities, dietary choices, and constrained resources on a global scale.

The primary objective of this research is to develop accurate machine learning models dedicated to the early diagnosis of colon cancer, aiming to enhance early intervention and treatment outcomes globally. By concentrating on data from the past five years and utilising advanced data analysis techniques, this study seeks to elevate early detection rates and subsequently improve treatment outcomes for patients worldwide. The integration of machine learning into the global healthcare landscape holds the promise of transforming the diagnostic paradigm, offering more precise and timely assessments that can significantly impact patient well-being and optimize healthcare resources on a global scale.