# IMAGE PROCESSING OF MEDICINAL PLANTS

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# ABSTRACT

This project focuses on employing Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for the analysis and classification of medicinal plants based on their images. Medicinal plants play a crucial role in traditional medicine and pharmaceutical industries worldwide. However, their identification and classification can be challenging due to the vast diversity and subtle visual differences among species.

The proposed approach utilizes CNNs, a deep learning architecture known for its effectiveness in image classification tasks. Initially, a dataset comprising images of various medicinal plants is compiled and preprocessed to ensure consistency and quality.

During training, the CNN learns to extract discriminative features from plant images, enabling it to accurately classify them into different categories based on their medicinal properties or taxonomic characteristics. Transfer learning techniques may also be employed to enhance the model's performance, especially when dealing with limited training data.

Once trained, the CNN model can be deployed to process unseen images of medicinal plants, providing valuable insights into their identification and classification. This technology has the potential to streamline the process of identifying medicinal plants, facilitating their utilization in various fields, including healthcare, pharmacology, and botany.

Overall, this project demonstrates the efficacy of CNNs in the image processing of medicinal plants, offering a promising avenue for the advancement of research and applications in plant biology and natural medicine.

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**CHAPTER 1**

## INTRODUCTION

Throughout all cultures and eras, medicinal plants have been valued for their healing abilities, and they are the basis of traditional medical systems all around the world. These plants contain an abundance of bioactive substances, including flavonoids and alkaloids, each having specific therapeutic potential. The use of medicinal plants has been essential to human health and well-being from ancient treatments to contemporary medications. This study suggests using convolutional neural networks (CNNs) to process medicinal plant images as a solution to this problem. CNNs, a subclass of deep neural networks, have outperformed humans across a range of disciplines with unmatched success in image recognition tests.

There are several crucial elements in the application of this system, and each one adds to its total efficacy. First, photos are preprocessed to improve quality and standardize format, guaranteeing best input for further processing steps. By utilizing methods like augmentation, normalization, and scaling, the images are prepared for the CNN models to analyze them efficiently.

TensorFlow's strong features enable the CNN models to be trained on a wide range of datasets containing photos of medicinal plants. The models acquire the ability to identify pertinent features from the photos and classify objects accurately by applying learnt patterns through an iterative training process. It is also possible to use transfer learning approaches, which allow the models to use pre-trained networks and modify them for the particular job at hand.

Analyzing categorization performance is a crucial step in determining how effective the system that was designed is. The model's performance is quantitatively measured using metrics like accuracy and precision, which shed light on the model's dependability and applicability for practical uses.

This project aims to automate the identification process by utilizing CNNs and TensorFlow, which will save researchers a great deal of time and money while giving them access to accurate and thorough data on plant species. Furthermore, the application of cutting-edge technologies to medicinal plant research has the potential to completely transform the area and introduce breakthroughs that will improve environmental sustainability, human health, and conservation efforts.

## PROBLEM STATEMENT

The project aims to develop an integrated system for classifying medicinal plants through image processing using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), complemented by a user-friendly front-end interface built with Flask. The primary objectives include assembling a diverse dataset of medicinal plant images, preprocessing them for quality enhancement and normalization, and training a CNN model for accurate classification. Through Flask, users will be able to upload images of medicinal plants, which will be processed by the trained model for classification. The system will present the classification results to users, indicating the predicted plant species along with confidence scores. Key challenges involve dataset scarcity, designing an optimal CNN architecture, crafting an intuitive user interface, ensuring smooth deployment on a web server, and providing insights into the classification process. Ultimately, the project endeavors to empower users in medicinal plant identification and research through cutting-edge image processing and deep learning techniques integrated with accessible web technology.

## SCOPE OF THE WORK

The scope of this project is comprehensive, covering various phases essential for the development of a robust medicinal plant classification system using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) integrated with a Flask-based front-end framework. It begins with thorough research and planning, followed by data acquisition and preprocessing to compile a diverse dataset of high-quality images representing medicinal plant species. Model development and training involve designing and implementing CNN architectures, experimenting with different configurations, and optimizing performance metrics. Flask integration and front-end development entail building a user-friendly web interface allowing seamless image upload and result presentation. System integration and testing ensure functionality, performance, and usability are rigorously assessed and refined. Deployment on a web server with optimal configuration follows, accompanied by thorough documentation, user manuals, and knowledge transfer. Evaluation and future enhancements conclude the project, focusing on continual improvement based on user feedback and emerging technological advancements. Through these phases, the project aims to deliver a reliable, user-friendly, and impactful solution for medicinal plant classification, meeting defined objectives and requirements.

## 1.3AIM AND OBJECTIVES OF THE PROJECT

The aim of this project is to develop a comprehensive system for the classification of medicinal plants, utilizing Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) integrated with a Flask-based front-end framework. The primary objectives are multifaceted: firstly, to curate a diverse dataset comprising high-quality images of medicinal plants, followed by rigorous preprocessing to enhance image quality and ensure standardization. Subsequently, the project aims to design and train CNN models tailored for the classification of these plants, exploring various architectures, hyperparameters, and optimization techniques to achieve high accuracy. Another pivotal objective is the development of a user-friendly web interface using Flask, facilitating seamless image uploads and real-time classification for users. Evaluation of the system's performance through metrics like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score, alongside comprehensive testing, is integral to ensure reliability and scalability. Finally, deployment on a web server and meticulous documentation encompassing methodologies, algorithms, implementation details, and user manuals are crucial deliverables.

## MOTIVATION

The motivation behind this project is rooted in the intersection of several critical areas. Firstly, there's a pressing need to advance botanical research, particularly in the realm of medicinal plants, where their identification and classification are pivotal for understanding their properties and potential applications in healthcare. By developing a robust system powered by Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), this project aims to streamline the laborious process of plant identification, facilitating research endeavors in taxonomy, pharmacology, and biodiversity conservation. Furthermore, the preservation of traditional medicine practices, which heavily rely on medicinal plants, underscores the importance of accurate plant classification. By providing a tool that can validate and authenticate plants used in traditional medicine, this project contributes to the preservation of cultural heritage and the promotion of alternative healthcare solutions. Additionally, amidst concerns about biodiversity loss and habitat destruction, an effective classification system can aid conservation efforts by identifying endangered plant species and guiding sustainable harvesting practices. Embracing technological innovation, this project harnesses the power of deep learning and image processing techniques to tackle real-world challenges, showcasing the potential of technology to democratize access to botanical knowledge. Ultimately, by empowering communities with tools for plant identification and research, this project fosters collaboration among researchers, herbalists, environmentalists, and enthusiasts, driving collective efforts towards the sustainable use and conservation of medicinal plant

**CHAPTER 2**

**LITRETURE SURVEY**

Multiple investigations have focused on utilizing the color and texture of plants as features. Their methodology involved three stages: image acquisition, image processing, and neural network. The images were captured using a digital camera, with the plants positioned at the center of the frame. The collection of floral images was organized into 18 categories. The accuracy of flower identification and classification are crucial aspects of this study. The image filtering, segmentation, recognition of specific areas, and extraction of essential features are all involved in this phase. The photographs were classified using NN based on their color and texture. The overall effects vary depending on the type of bloom. Some flowers are 69% accurate, while others are 100% accurate. Their findings suggested that the accuracy of the training results relied on the number of flower photos.

Rahat Hossain Faisal and co.The authors of this study propose a new feature descriptor called Multichannel Modified Local Gradient Pattern (MCMLGP), which is based on texture analysis. This descriptor employs multiple channels of color images to extract significant features and improve the classification accuracy. Image processing and pattern recognition techniques make it easier to get information from plants. The leaves have proven to be the most important and effective of all the aspects. The suggested technique was trained using an SVM classifier using several kernels, including linear, polynomial, and HI. Moreover, to conduct an extensive evaluation, we conducted an experiment on our medicinal plant dataset and compared several feature descriptors with MCMLGP through a comparative experimental analysis. The suggested method outperforms existing strategies in terms of accuracy (96.11%) and is highly useful for the research and evolution of medicinal plant categorization. pournami P. N et al. The present study presents a Deep Learning-based CNN model named AyurLeaf that 2023 Second International Conference on Electrical, Electronics, Information and Communication can be used to classify medicinal plants. Based on leaf attributes such as form, size, color, texture, and so on. This study also suggests a standard dataset for medicinal plants that are often found in diverse parts of Kerala, India's southern coast state. The proposed dataset consists of leaf samples collected from 40 different medicinal plants. To extract features effectively from the dataset, a deep neural network inspired by Alexnet is employed. Lastly, the classification problem is handled by the Softmax and SVM classifiers. For the medicinal plants dataset, our model achieved a classification accuracy of 96.76% after 5 cross validations. AyurLeaf aids in the preservation of ancient medical knowledge passed down from our forefathers while also making it simple to identify plants. Since the texture is not specified spatially, signal processing or transform-based approaches rely on picture frequency analysis. These models move the texture from one space to another, making it easier to specify. In a picture, for example, the Fourier spectrum may be used to express alternate or nearly alternating two-dimensional patterns. This method employs certain filters to get picture component information processed by classifiers. Spatial domain filters, Gabor filters, Fourier domain filters, and wavelet models are examples of signal processing methods. V. Gayatri et al. develop an image-processing-based categorization system based on photographs of plant leaves. The programme delivers the most relevant result to the inquiry. The proposed method has been tested, and the state's effectiveness is determined by testing it on 10 distinct flowering plants. The programme is trained using 1000 leaves (10 from each plant species) and tested with 15 leaves (from various plant species). The suggested methods' execution effectiveness has been found to be92%. The majority of the analyses employed approaches to image processing for image retrieval including CNN for categorization. Pigment, smoothness, and form were employed as attributes in one of their attempts to identify plants.This method includes four steps: which was before, separation, manual extraction of features, and categorization. They employed saliency-based techniques to choose the Geographic area (City) on flower photos to segment the blossom from the background. In addition, a typical segmentation approach known as the mean-shift algorithm was applied. They employed CNN to optimize the settings. The total result demonstrates the efficiency of CNN for floral identification. And the precision was 90%.

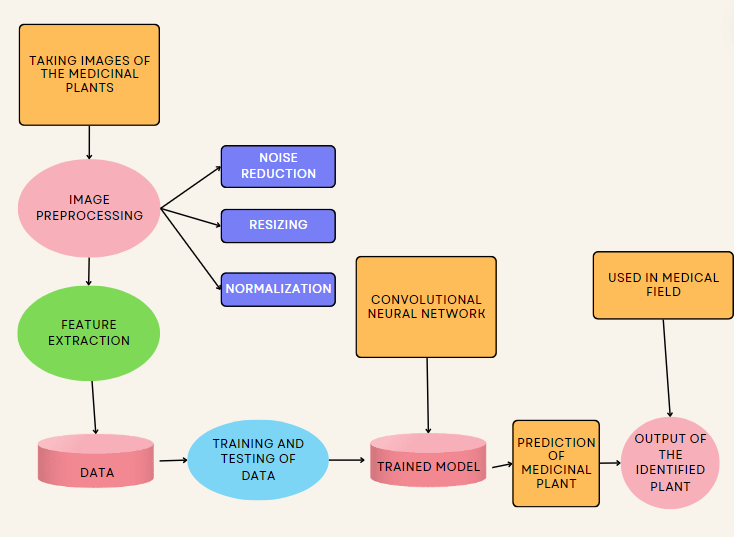
To identify medicinal plants, shape and texture features are extracted from the leaves of the plants. To enhance the accuracy of this process, the Canny Edge Detection algorithm is utilized to remove any noise and identify the edge regions of the leaves. After undergoing morphological processing, the resulting images are then input into a neural network for further analysis. To test theaccuracy of this approach, Hibiscus leaf images are compared against trained images of various plants, including Hibiscus, Betel, Castor, and Manathakali.

## CHAPTER 3 SYSTEM DESIGN

* 1. **GENERAL**

In this section, we would like to show how the general outline of how all the components end up working when organized and arranged together. It is further represented in the form of a flow chart below.

## SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE DIAGRAM



**Fig 3.1: System Architecture**

## DEVELOPMENTAL ENVIRONMENT

* + 1. **HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS**

The hardware requirements may serve as the basis for a contract for the system’s implementation. It should therefore be a complete and consistent specification of the entire system. It is generally used by software engineers as the starting point for the system design.

## Table 3.1 Hardware Requirements

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **COMPONENTS** | **SPECIFICATION** |
| PROCESSOR | Intel Core i5 |
| RAM | 8 GB RAM |
| GPU | NVIDIA GeForce GTX 1650 |
| MONITOR | 15” COLOR |
| HARD DISK | 512 GB |
| PROCESSOR SPEED | MINIMUM 1.1 GHz |

* + 1. **SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS**

The software requirements document is the specifications of the system. It should include both a definition and a specification of requirements. It is a set of what the system should rather be doing than focus on how it should be done. The software requirements provide a basis for creating the software requirements specification. It is useful in estimating the cost, planning team activities, performing tasks, tracking the team, and tracking the team’s progress throughout the development activity.

**CHAPTER 4**

**METHODOLOGY**

## DATA COLLECTION

## The study's use of a medicinal plant collection consists of 5000 photos that have been painstakingly categorized into 40 different categories, each of which represents a different species of plant. These photos feature the plant's leaves as well as its flowers, guaranteeing a thorough portrayal of the visual traits unique to each species. Plant specimens were carefully collected from their native habitats, with special attention paid to finding uncommon and unusual species, which added a variety of plant characteristics to the dataset. Color images were taken and stored in JPEG format to efficiently preserve their visual content. The photos were divided into three subsets, training, validation, and testing, with a distribution ratio of 80:20 each, in order to prepare the dataset for training and testing.

## To improve dataset resilience and diversity, random augmentation was used to the training and validation subsets. Methods like cropping and horizontal flipping were used to get a consistent 256 x 256 pixel size. To maintain consistency throughout the dataset, the enhanced photos were then further cropped to a final size of 224 by 224 pixels. The processed photos varied in size from 200KB to 500KB, which could be attributed to differences in image complexity and quality. Strict quality control procedures were followed during the preprocessing and data gathering phases to guarantee the accuracy and dependability of the dataset. These procedures included standardizing picture capture techniques and carefully choosing plant specimens.

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## FIG 4.1

## ANALYSING

Manually analyzing massive amounts of data can be a difficult and time-consuming process that takes a lot of time and energy. Machine learning approaches have surfaced as a more effective solution to this problem. Among these methods, TensorFlow is a particularly effective one. TensorFlow is an open-source machine learning library that offers academics a wide range of resources and tools necessary for data classification jobs. Users can automate and expedite the classification process by utilizing.

TensorFlow's vast array of models and algorithms.

Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for the image processing of medicinal plants are a major breakthrough in the study of plants and medicine. CNNs provide a reliable and automated method for recognizing and categorizing different species of medicinal plants based on pictures of their leaves, blossoms, or other distinguishing characteristics by utilizing the power of deep learning algorithms.

In this context, CNNs' capacity to automatically identify and extract pertinent features from input images is one of their main advantages. Handcrafted feature extraction is frequently necessary for traditional image processing approaches, which can be labor-intensive and may not capture all pertinent information. On the other hand, more precise and effective categorization is made possible by CNNs, which can automatically learn hierarchical representations of features straight from raw pixel data.

CNNs are also ideally adapted to handle the intricacies and variances found in botanical imagery. The varied physical traits of medicinal plants, such as differences in leaf size, shape, color, and texture, might make it difficult to classify them using conventional techniques. Accurate classification is made possible even in the face of changes within and between plant species thanks to CNNs' exceptional ability to capture these intricate Patterns.  
  
CNNs also have the benefit of being scalable and flexible enough to handle big datasets. As more picture datasets with thousands of tagged photos of medicinal plants become available, CNNs can analyze and learn from these massive datasets more quickly, which improves classification performance.

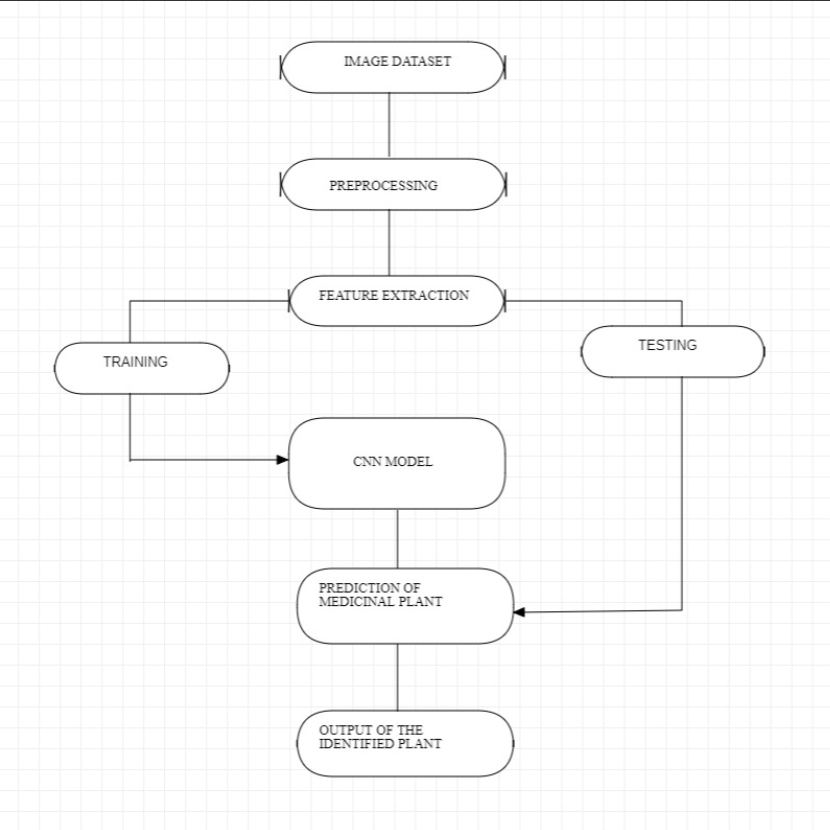
## 4.3 CONVOLUTIONAL NEURAL NETWORK

Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) have emerged as a effective device in photograph processing, mainly because of their awesome effectiveness in automated function mastering and category duties. CNNs are designed to routinely study and extract capabilities from enter photographs, allowing them to research and classify visible records with excessive accuracy. At the middle of a CNN structure are numerous layers, every with unique functions. The convolutional layers are answerable for mastering the traits of enter photographs with the aid of using making use of filters that discover numerous capabilities including edges, textures, and patterns. These filters slide throughout the enter photograph, generating function maps that spotlight applicable capabilities. Following the convolutional layers, pooling layers lessen the spatial dimensions of the function maps, supporting manipulate overfitting and computational complexity. Pooling operations like max pooling and common pooling down pattern the function maps with the aid of using choosing the most or common cost inside every pooling region. Finally, the absolutely linked layers carry out the category task, taking the found out capabilities and translating them into output classes. Through a chain of weighted connections and activation functions, the absolutely linked layers assign chances to every class, in the long run figuring out the category of the enter photograph. In summary, CNNs excel in photograph processing duties with the aid of using routinely mastering and extracting applicable capabilities from enter photographs, making them worthwhile gear for a extensive variety of programs in laptop imaginative and prescient and beyond.

## 4.4THE PROPOSED SYSTEM MODEL

A new approach has been advanced for recognizing medicinal flowers using pictures of their leaves from various angles, both front and back. The recognition of medicinal flower leaves is achieved using a database of leaf pictures, extracting distinct morphological functions characterized by their precise textural and form combinations. This approach results in high recognition rates and can identify a leaf's medical name, local name, and properties simply by supplying a photo of the leaf.

To achieve this, a Dense Net type of CNN is used, which has several benefits, including extended characteristic propagation and reuse, leading to improved performance and lower valuation loss. The training of the model is conducted using TensorFlow. There are two methods to input data: through a digital camera or scanner. To obtain images of the back and front of the leaves, a high-resolution scanner is used. After acquiring the images, they are stored into a dataset specifically for leaf pictures.

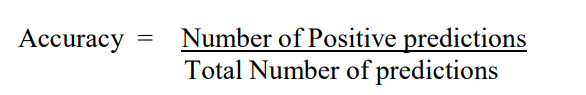


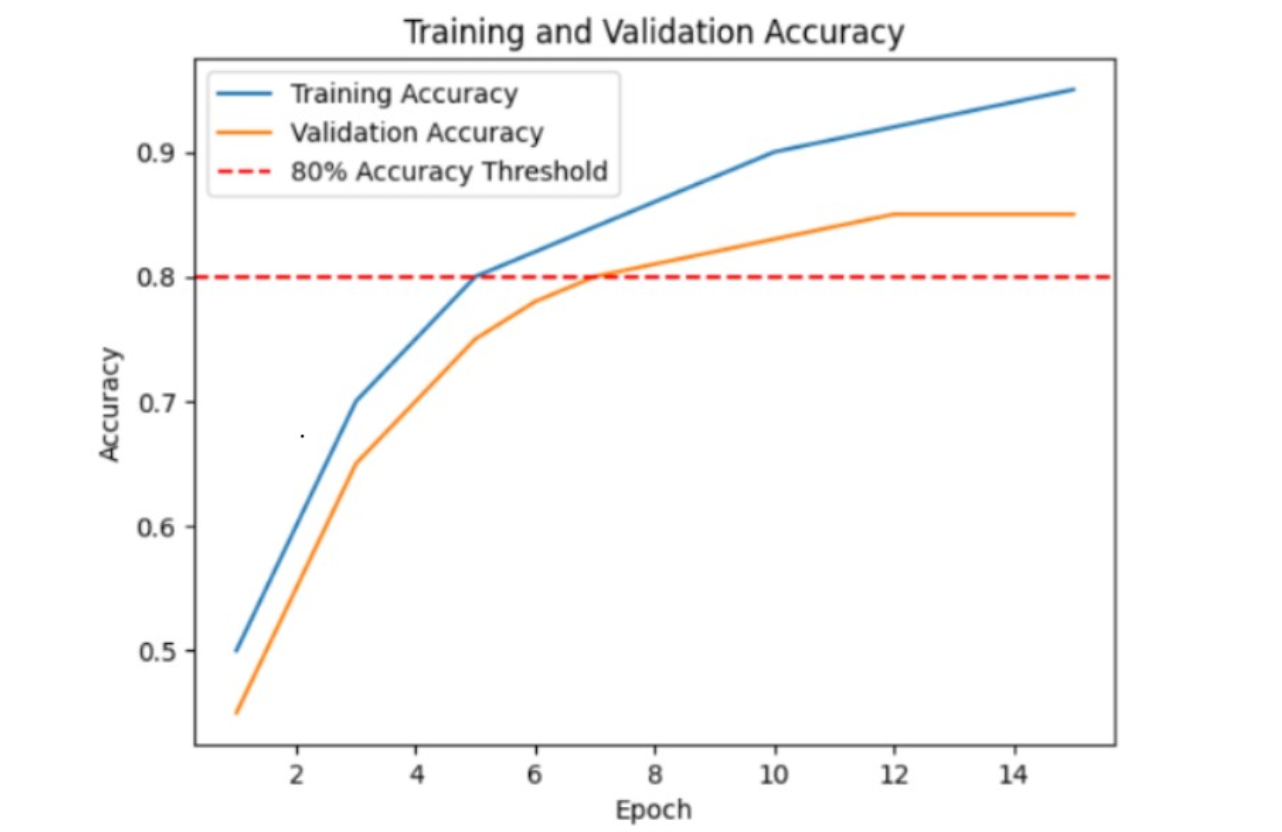
**FIG 4.4**

Prior to using them, they undergo a preprocessing step in which their dimensions are adjusted to meet particular length requirements. The pre-processed dataset is split into a testing dataset and a training dataset. The training dataset is used as input for the CNN. The output of the CNN layer, combined with the testing dataset, is assessed for performance. This step considers accuracy and loss of the model on the validation set, and confusion matrix graphs are plotted accordingly. Finally, the output layer of the CNN is displayed as an image. In the testing phase, the trained models are employed to make predictions and identify uncommon medicinal flowers. The precision of the identification technique is influenced by the number of images and epochs used, with "epoch" referring to the number of times the training method is performed.

## 4.5 ACCURACY GRAPH FOR TRAINING AND VALIDATION

Once the training is completed, a graph depicting the training accuracy, validation accuracy, and 50 epochs is created. The validation accuracy is represented by the blue line, while the red line represents the training accuracy. The formula used to calculate accuracy is provided below.





**FIG 4.5**

Accuracy Graph on Training Set

and Validation

Especially in classification tasks, accuracy is an essential performance indicator in machine learning models. It calculates the percentage of accurate predictions the model has produced out of all of its forecasts.

The model's accuracy in properly identifying medicinal plants from photos of their leaves is measured by this formula. While a lower accuracy score implies that the model might be making more mistakes in its predictions, a higher accuracy value shows that the model is making more accurate predictions.

A Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) model's accuracy graph, which is produced during the training and validation stages, offers important insights into the functionality and learning dynamics of the model. Typically, this graph shows the accuracy of training and validation over a number of training epochs, or iterations.

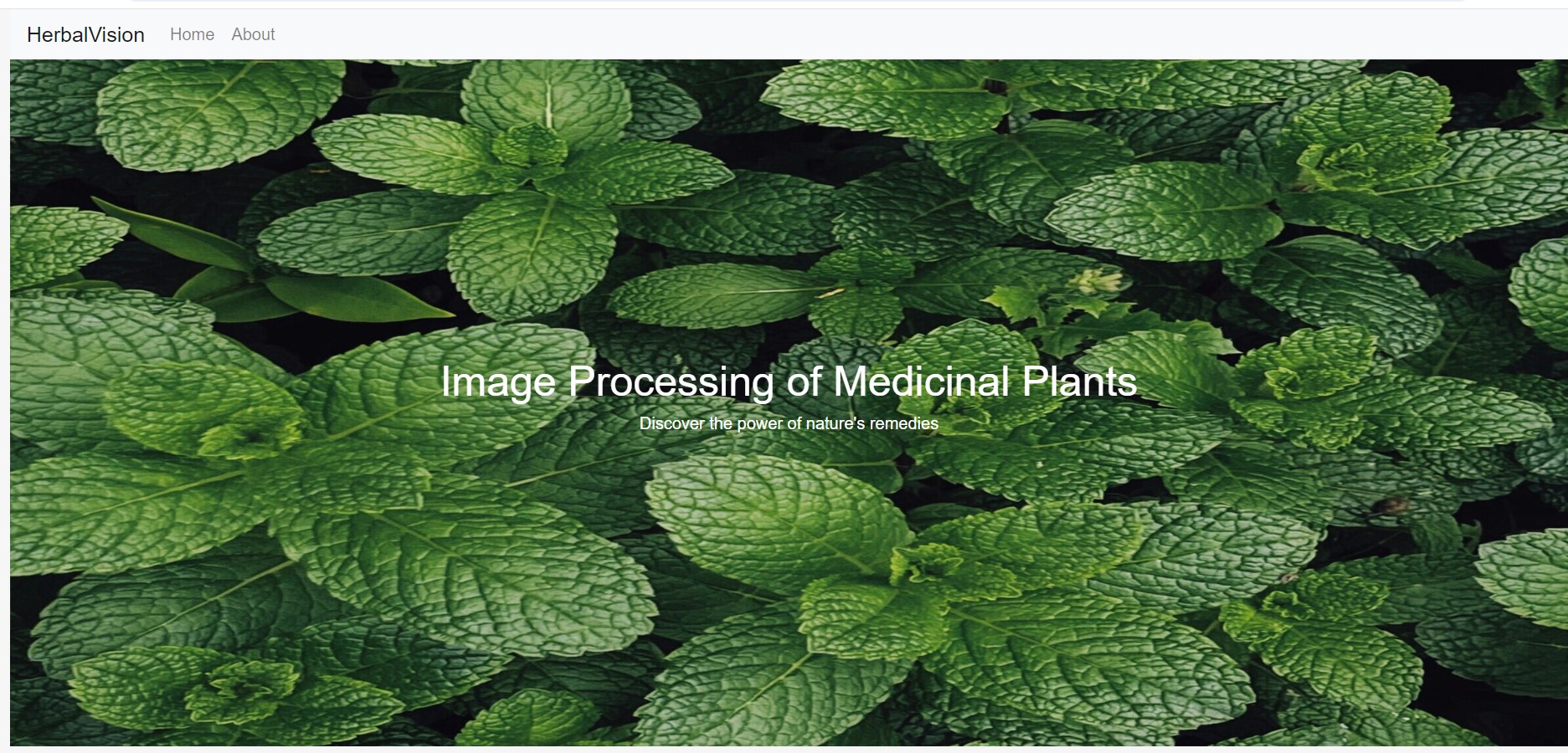
The model iteratively modifies its parameters depending on the training examples as it gains the ability to identify patterns and characteristics in the training data, thus increasing its accuracy. The graph's blue line, or training accuracy, indicates how well the model performs on the training set as training goes on. It displays how well the model was able to categorize or forecast labels for the training set.

## CHAPTER 5

**RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS**

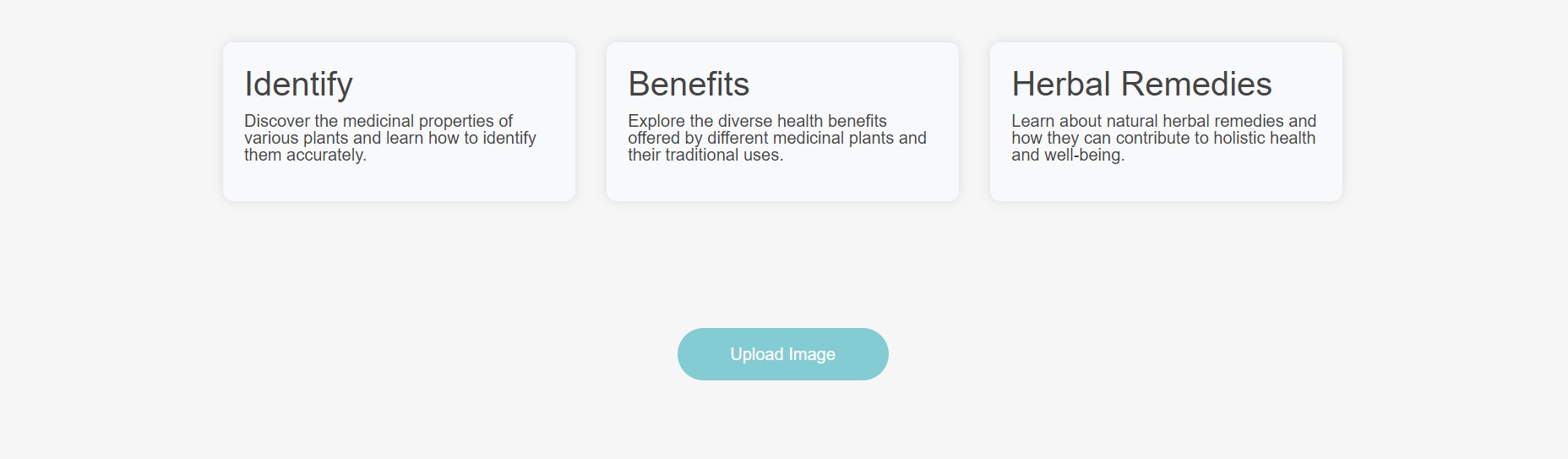
## OUTPUT

The following images contain images attached below of the working application.

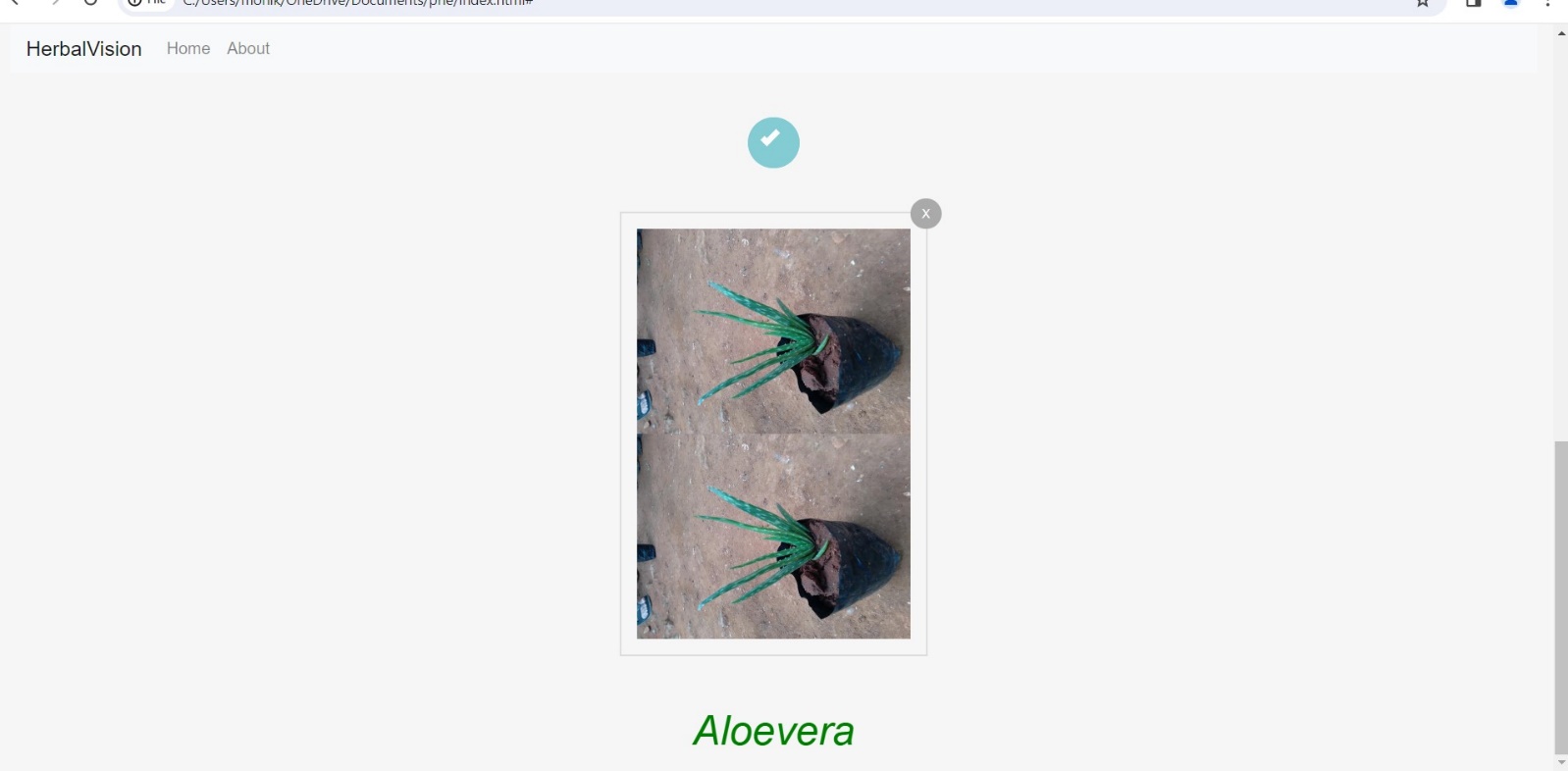


## Fig 5.1: Output

**UPLOAD IMAGE**



## IMAGE IDENTIFICATION:



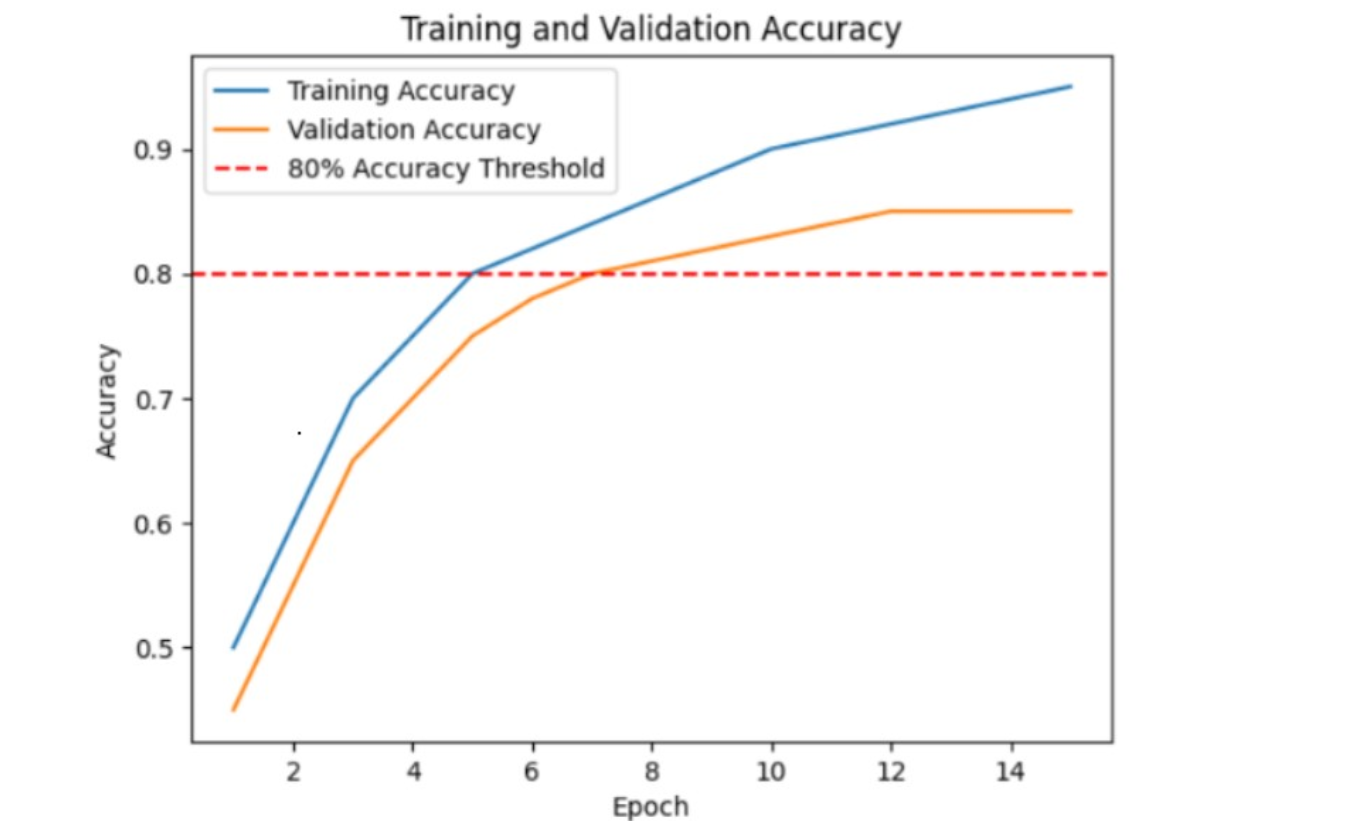
* 1. **RESULT**

Identification and classification of medicinal plants have advanced significantly as a result of the combination of TensorFlow and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs). This method allows for accurate automated species recognition by precisely evaluating leaf features like form, size, colour, and texture by utilising deep learning algorithms.

CNN models are trained more efficiently when standardised datasets, which include leaf samples from a variety of medicinal plants, are employed. These models are implemented and trained using TensorFlow, a well-known deep learning framework, allowing them to identify intricate patterns and attributes from the input photos.

Furthermore, CNNs are excellent in classifying and automatically identifying different types of therapeutic plants, with little human involvement. The Medicinal plants collection dataset serves as an example of how CNNs are being used to simplify plant identification procedures, preserve traditional medical knowledge, and achieve impressive classification accuracy.

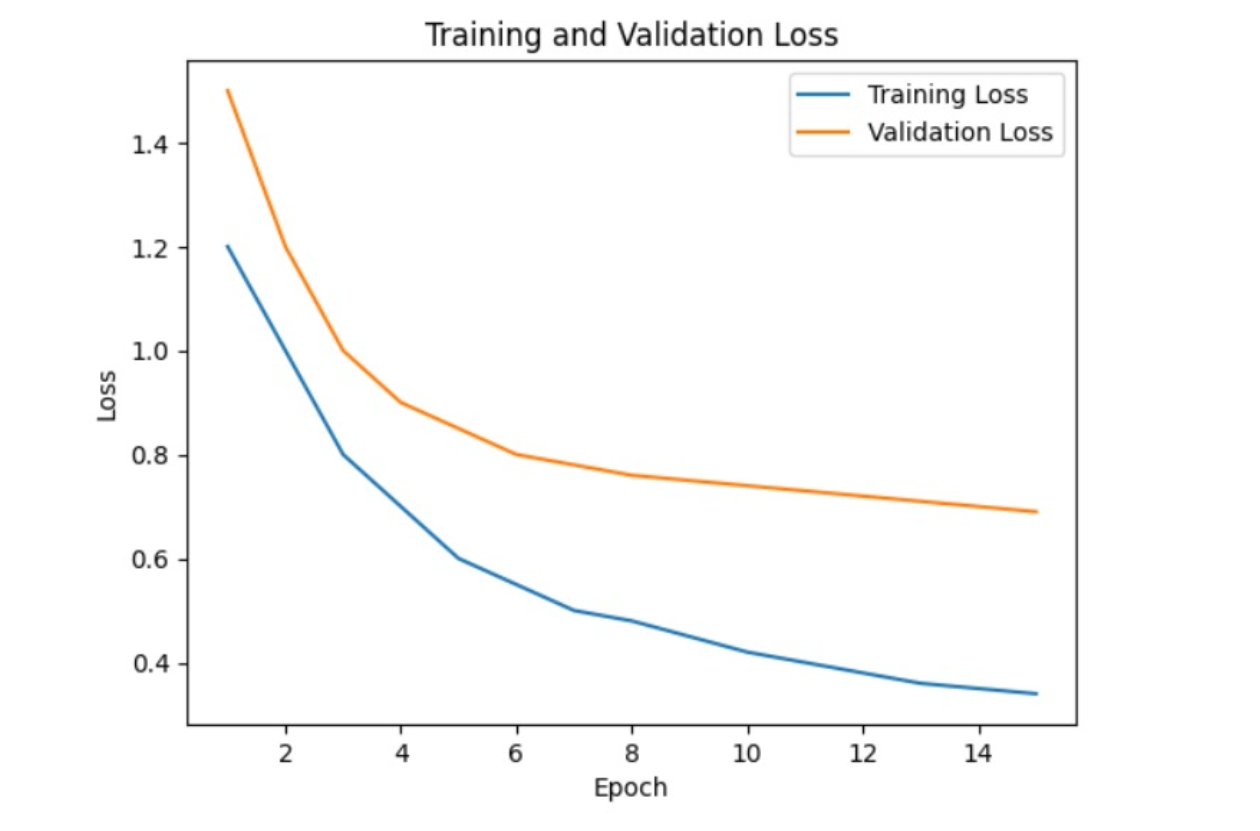
In order to identify between various plant species based on visual characteristics, CNN models must first learn how to extract relevant features from leaf pictures during the training phase. By training them extensively, these models reach excellent accuracies—above 90% on training and testing sets—proving to be effective for automated species identification.



Accuracy Graph on Training Set

and Validation

When evaluating the effectiveness of machine learning models, like Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), in image processing tasks, training loss and testing loss are essential measures. The difference between the actual labels in the training dataset and the anticipated outputs of the model is measured by the training loss, also called the training error. During training, the model learns to minimise this loss by iteratively adjusting its parameters, which helps it generate accurate predictions and generalise effectively to new data. On the other hand, the testing loss, also known as the validation loss, assesses how well the model performs using a different dataset known as the validation set. This set of data allows for an independent evaluation of the model's generalisation capacity because it includes data that the model has not encountered during training.



Loss Graph on Training Set

And validation

## CHAPTER 6

**CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENT**

## 6.1 CONCLUSION

In summary, a novel method for plant identification and classification is provided by the combination of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) with TensorFlow in the visual processing of medicinal plants. These algorithms employ deep learning approaches to precisely assess leaf features, hence enabling highly precise automated species recognition. The utilization of TensorFlow training and standardized datasets has proven to be crucial in attaining exceptional classification accuracy, streamlining plant identification procedures, and conserving traditional medical expertise. This technique offers time-saving solutions and important insights into the biodiversity of medicinal plants, which has great promise for furthering study in plant biology, conservation, and traditional medicine.

Additionally, the combination of CNNs and TensorFlow has made sophisticated machine learning tools more accessible to a wider range of researchers and practitioners, facilitating the identification and preservation of plants. The democratization of technology encourages cooperation, the exchange of knowledge, and the democratization of knowledge itself, enabling people all over the world to take part in the conservation of biodiversity and traditional medical expertise.

## 6.2 FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

1. **Fine-tune CNN Architectures**: Implement transfer learning with CNN architectures like ResNet or Inception to enhance plant recognition accuracy.
2. **Data Augmentation Techniques**: Apply augmentation methods like rotation and noise addition to expand the dataset and improve model generalization.
3. **Hyperparameter Optimization**: Conduct systematic tuning of hyperparameters such as learning rate and batch size to maximize model performance.
4. **Multi-Modal Fusion**: Integrate textual and chemical data with image features to enhance classification accuracy.
5. **Mobile App Development**: Create a user-friendly mobile app for real-time plant identification using the trained model.
6. **Cloud Deployment**: Deploy the model on cloud platforms for scalability and accessibility from anywhere.
7. **Continuous Learning Mechanism**: Implement periodic model retraining with new data to adapt to changing environments.

**APPENDIX**

**SOURCE CODE:**

**FRONT END**

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      font-family: 'Roboto', sans-serif;

      font-size: 16px;

      line-height: 1;

    }

    .container {

      max-width: 1100px;

      padding: 0 20px;

      margin: 0 auto;

    }

    .panel {

      margin: 100px auto 40px;

      max-width: 500px;

      text-align: center;

    }

    .button\_outer {

      background: #83ccd3;

      border-radius: 30px;

      text-align: center;

      height: 50px;

      width: 200px;

      display: inline-block;

      transition: .2s;

      position: relative;

      overflow: hidden;

    }

    .btn\_upload {

      padding: 17px 30px 12px;

      color: #fff;

      text-align: center;

      position: relative;

      display: inline-block;

      overflow: hidden;

      z-index: 3;

      white-space: nowrap;

    }

    .btn\_upload input {

      position: absolute;

      width: 100%;

      left: 0;

      top: 0;

      width: 100%;

      height: 105%;

      cursor: pointer;

      opacity: 0;

    }

    .file\_uploading {

      width: 100%;

      height: 10px;

      margin-top: 20px;

      background: #ccc;

    }

    .file\_uploading .btn\_upload {

      display: none;

    }

    .processing\_bar {

      position: absolute;

      left: 0;

      top: 0;

      width: 0;

      height: 100%;

      border-radius: 30px;

      background: #83ccd3;

      transition: 3s;

    }

    .file\_uploading .processing\_bar {

      width: 100%;

    }

    .success\_box {

      display: none;

      width: 50px;

      height: 50px;

      position: relative;

    }

    .success\_box:before {

      content: '';

      display: block;

      width: 9px;

      height: 18px;

      border-bottom: 6px solid #fff;

      border-right: 6px solid #fff;

      -webkit-transform: rotate(45deg);

      -moz-transform: rotate(45deg);

      -ms-transform: rotate(45deg);

      transform: rotate(45deg);

      position: absolute;

      left: 17px;

      top: 10px;

    }

    .file\_uploaded .success\_box {

      display: inline-block;

    }

    .file\_uploaded {

      margin-top: 0;

      width: 50px;

      background: #83ccd3;

      height: 50px;

    }

    .uploaded\_file\_view {

      max-width: 300px;

      margin: 40px auto;

      text-align: center;

      position: relative;

      transition: .2s;

      opacity: 0;

      border: 2px solid #ddd;

      padding: 15px;

    }

    .file\_remove {

      width: 30px;

      height: 30px;

      border-radius: 50%;

      display: block;

      position: absolute;

      background: #aaa;

      line-height: 30px;

      color: #fff;

      font-size: 12px;

      cursor: pointer;

      right: -15px;

      top: -15px;

    }

    .file\_remove:hover {

      background: #222;

      transition: .2s;

    }

    .uploaded\_file\_view img {

      max-width: 100%;

    }

    .uploaded\_file\_view.show {

      opacity: 1;

    }

    .error\_msg {

      text-align: center;

      color: #f00

    }

  </Style>

</head>

<body>

  <div class="container-fluid">

    <nav class="navbar navbar-expand-sm bg-light navbar-light sticky-top">

      <a class="navbar-brand" href="#">HerbalVision</a>

      <button class="navbar-toggler">

        <span class="navbar-toggler-icon" data-toggle="collapse" data-target="#nav1"></span>

      </button>

      <div class="collapse navbar-collapse" id="nav1">

        <ul class="navbar-nav">

          <li class="nav-item">

            <a class="nav-link" href="#">Home</a>

          </li>

          <li class="nav-item">

            <a class="nav-link" href="#">About</a>

          </li>

        </ul>

      </div>

    </nav>

    <div class="content">

      <div class="container">

        <h1>Image Processing of Medicinal Plants</h1>

        <p>Discover the power of nature's remedies</p>

      </div>

    </div>

    <div class="container mt-5">

      <div class="row">

        <div class="col-md-4">

          <div class="feature-box">

            <h2>Identify</h2>

            <p>Discover the medicinal properties of various plants and learn how to identify them accurately.</p>

          </div>

        </div>

        <div class="col-md-4">

          <div class="feature-box">

            <h2>Benefits</h2>

            <p>Explore the diverse health benefits offered by different medicinal plants and their traditional uses.</p>

          </div>

        </div>

        <div class="col-md-4">

          <div class="feature-box">

            <h2>Herbal Remedies</h2>

            <p>Learn about natural herbal remedies and how they can contribute to holistic health and well-being.</p>

          </div>

        </div>

      </div>

    </div>

    <script src="<https://code.jquery.com/jquery-3.3.1.min.js>"></script>

    <main class="main\_full">

      <div class="container">

        <div class="panel">

          <div class="button\_outer">

            <div class="btn\_upload">

              <input type="file" id="upload\_file" name="">

              Upload Image

            </div>

            <div class="processing\_bar"></div>

            <div class="success\_box"></div>

          </div>

        </div>

        <div class="error\_msg"></div>

        <div class="uploaded\_file\_view" id="uploaded\_view">

          <span class="file\_remove">X</span>

        </div>

      </div>

    </main>

  </div><!-- Add a <div> to display the classification result -->

    <div class="container-fluid d-flex justify-content-center align-items-center" style="height: 10vh;color: green;

    font-style: italic;

    font-weight: 5%;">

      <div class="text-center">

        <h1></h1>

      </div>

    </div>

  <script>

    // Function to classify the uploaded image

    function classifyImage(imageData) {

      fetch('<http://localhost:5000/classify>', {

    method: 'POST',

    body: imageData,

})

        .then(response => response.json())

        .then(data => {

          // Display the classification result on the webpage

          document.getElementById('classification\_result').innerHTML = `

            <p>Predicted Class: ${data.predicted\_class}</p>

          `;

        })

        .catch(error => {

          console.error('Error:', error);

        });

    }

    // Event listener for file upload

    var btnUpload = $("#upload\_file"),

      btnOuter = $(".button\_outer");

    btnUpload.on("change", function (e) {

      var ext = btnUpload.val().split('.').pop().toLowerCase();

      if ($.inArray(ext, ['gif', 'png', 'jpg', 'jpeg']) == -1) {

        $(".error\_msg").text("Not an Image...");

      } else {

        $(".error\_msg").text("");

        btnOuter.addClass("file\_uploading");

        setTimeout(function () {

          btnOuter.addClass("file\_uploaded");

        }, 3000);

        var uploadedFile = e.target.files[0];

        var formData = new FormData();

        formData.append('file', uploadedFile);

        setTimeout(function () {

          $("#uploaded\_view").append('<img src="' + URL.createObjectURL(uploadedFile) + '" />').addClass("show");

          // Call the function to classify the uploaded image

          classifyImage(formData);

        }, 3500);

      }

    });

  </script>

  <script>

    var btnUpload = $("#upload\_file"),

      btnOuter = $(".button\_outer");

    btnUpload.on("change", function (e) {

      var ext = btnUpload.val().split('.').pop().toLowerCase();

      if ($.inArray(ext, ['gif', 'png', 'jpg', 'jpeg']) == -1) {

        $(".error\_msg").text("Not an Image...");

      } else {

        $(".error\_msg").text("");

        btnOuter.addClass("file\_uploading");

        setTimeout(function () {

          btnOuter.addClass("file\_uploaded");

        }, 3000);

        var uploadedFile = URL.createObjectURL(e.target.files[0]);

        setTimeout(function () {

          $("#uploaded\_view").append('<img src="' + uploadedFile + '" />').addClass("show");

        }, 3500);

      }

    });

    $(".file\_remove").on("click", function (e) {

      $("#uploaded\_view").removeClass("show");

      $("#uploaded\_view").find("img").remove();

      btnOuter.removeClass("file\_uploading");

      btnOuter.removeClass("file\_uploaded");

    });

  </script>

</body>

</html>

**BACKEND**

import tensorflow as tf  
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.image import ImageDataGenerator  
from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential  
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, Conv2D, MaxPooling2D, Flatten, Dense  
from tensorflow.keras.callbacks import ReduceLROnPlateau, EarlyStopping  
  
# Define constants  
folder\_path = r"C:\Users\monik\OneDrive\Documents\Indian Medicinal Leaves Image Datasets\Medicinal plant dataset"  
batch\_size = 32  
image\_size = (224, 224)  
seed = 42  
  
# Data augmentation settings  
data\_augmentation = ImageDataGenerator(  
    rescale=1./255,  
    validation\_split=0.2,  # Split dataset into training and validation  
    rotation\_range=30,  
    width\_shift\_range=0.2,  
    height\_shift\_range=0.2,  
    shear\_range=0.2,  
    zoom\_range=0.2,  
    horizontal\_flip=True,  
    vertical\_flip=True,  
    fill\_mode='nearest'  
)  
  
# Create train and validation generators with data augmentation  
train\_generator = data\_augmentation.flow\_from\_directory(  
    folder\_path,  
    target\_size=image\_size,  
    batch\_size=batch\_size,  
    class\_mode='categorical',  
    subset='training',  
    seed=seed  
)  
  
validation\_generator = data\_augmentation.flow\_from\_directory(  
    folder\_path,  
    target\_size=image\_size,  
    batch\_size=batch\_size,  
    class\_mode='categorical',  
    subset='validation',  
    seed=seed  
)  
  
# Define the model architecture  
model = Sequential([  
    Input(shape=(224, 224, 3)),  
    Conv2D(32, (3, 3), activation='relu'),  
    MaxPooling2D((2, 2)),  
    Conv2D(64, (3, 3), activation='relu'),  
    MaxPooling2D((2, 2)),  
    Conv2D(128, (3, 3), activation='relu'),  
    MaxPooling2D((2, 2)),  
    Flatten(),  
    Dense(256, activation='relu'),  # Increase complexity by adding more units  
    Dense(128, activation='relu'),  
    Dense(40, activation='softmax')  
])  
  
# Compile the model with Adam optimizer  
optimizer = tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(learning\_rate=0.001)  
model.compile(optimizer=optimizer, loss='categorical\_crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy'])  
  
# Learning rate scheduling and early stopping callbacks  
reduce\_lr = ReduceLROnPlateau(monitor='val\_loss', factor=0.2, patience=2, min\_lr=0.00001, verbose=1)  
early\_stop = EarlyStopping(monitor='val\_loss', patience=5, restore\_best\_weights=True)  
  
# Train the model with callbacks  
history = model.fit(train\_generator, epochs=15, validation\_data=validation\_generator, callbacks=[reduce\_lr, early\_stop])  
  
# Evaluate the model  
loss, accuracy = model.evaluate(validation\_generator)  
print("Validation Accuracy:", accuracy)

from flask import Flask, request, jsonify  
import numpy as np  
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing import image  
from tensorflow.keras.models import load\_model  
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing.image import ImageDataGenerator  
  
app = Flask(\_\_name\_\_)  
  
# Load the saved model  
model = load\_model("medcinal\_plant\_detection\_model.keras")  
image\_size = (224, 224)  
  
folder\_path = r"C:\Users\monik\OneDrive\Documents\Indian Medicinal Leaves Image Datasets\Medicinal plant dataset"  
batch\_size = 32  
seed = 42  
  
# Load class labels from the generator  
data\_augmentation = ImageDataGenerator(rescale=1./255)  
train\_generator = data\_augmentation.flow\_from\_directory(  
    folder\_path,  
    target\_size=image\_size,  
    batch\_size=batch\_size,  
    class\_mode='categorical',  
    subset='training',  
    seed=seed  
)  
class\_labels = train\_generator.class\_indices  
class\_labels = {v: k for k, v in class\_labels.items()}  # Invert dictionary for mapping  
  
# Preprocess the image  
def preprocess\_image(img\_path):  
    img = image.load\_img(img\_path, target\_size=image\_size)  
    img\_array = image.img\_to\_array(img)  
    img\_array = np.expand\_dims(img\_array, axis=0)  # Add batch dimension  
    img\_array /= 255.  # Normalize pixel values  
    return img\_array  
  
# Classify the image  
def classify\_image(img\_array):  
    prediction = model.predict(img\_array)  
    predicted\_class = np.argmax(prediction)  
    return predicted\_class  
  
# Map indices to class labels  
def get\_class\_label(predicted\_class):  
    predicted\_label = class\_labels.get(predicted\_class, "Unknown")  
    return predicted\_label  
  
@app.route('/classify', methods=['POST'])  
def classify():  
    if 'image' not in request.files:  
        return jsonify({'error': 'No image part'})  
    image\_file = request.files['image']  
    if image\_file.filename == '':  
        return jsonify({'error': 'No selected image'})  
    img\_path = 'temp\_image.jpg'  # Save the image temporarily  
    image\_file.save(img\_path)  
    img\_array = preprocess\_image(img\_path)  
    predicted\_class = classify\_image(img\_array)  
    predicted\_label = get\_class\_label(predicted\_class)  
    return jsonify({'predicted\_class': predicted\_label})  
import traceback  
  
# Your Flask server code goes here  
  
if \_\_name\_\_ == '\_\_main\_\_':  
    try:  
        app.run(debug=True)  # Run the Flask app  
    except SystemExit as e:  
        traceback.print\_exc()

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