HEART FAILURE RISK PREDICTION THROUGH CLINICAL DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEM (HFRP - CDSS) DEVELOPED USING IBM AUTO AI SERVICE

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Overview

Diagnosis of Cardio Vascular Diseases (CVDs) is a daunting and challenging task and researchers across the world have developed numerous artificially intelligent systems for enhanced heart disease diagnosis and clinical decision support. According to the World Heart Federation, "More people die from CVDs worldwide than from any other cause and over 17.9 million deaths every year worldwide, according to the World Health Organization. Of these deaths, 80% are due to coronary heart diseases and cerebrovascular diseases and mostly affect low and middle income countries."

1.2. Purpose

The aim of the project, Heart Failure Risk Prediction through Clinical Decision Support System (HFRP - CDSS) developed using IBM AutoAI service, is to build a low cost, high efficiency and robust web application to predict the risk of heart failure using specific indicators or features. This is an important and pertinent project in current times since cardiovascular diseases are at a rise and the mortality rates are high, primarily due to lifestyle changes, which influence the health of the heart.



Image Source: WebMD

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

2.1. Existing problem

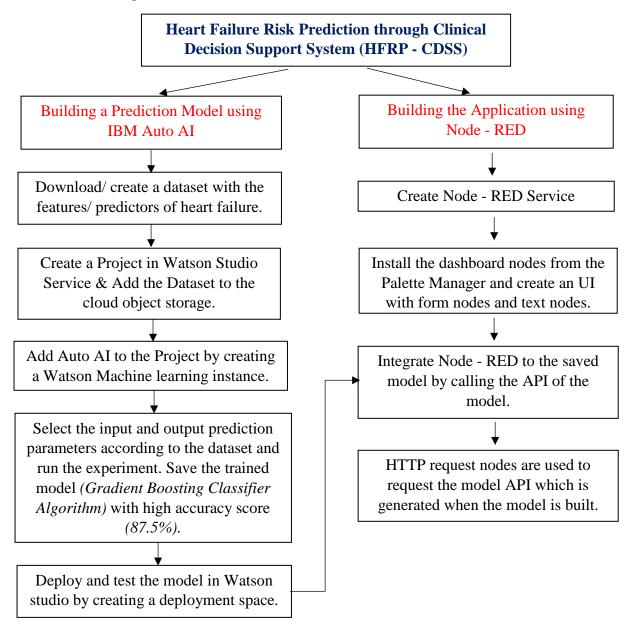
Cardio Vascular Diseases can be diagnosed by: Blood tests, ECG, Treadmill tests, Echocardiography, X- Ray, CT, MRI etc. These tests are either very expensive or invasive thereby creating a scope for a prediction tool which is non-invasive.

2.2. Proposed solution

The objective of this project is to come up with a solution to the challenge of diagnosing Cardio Vascular Diseases non-invasively, by employing Machine Learning tools and creating a web based application to predict heart failure caused due to CVDs.

3. THEORITICAL ANALYSIS

3.1. Block diagram



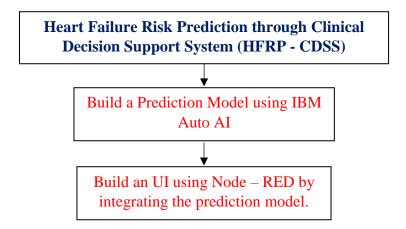
3.2. Hardware / Software designing

The following software tools are used in designing the heart failure prediction system: IBM AutoAI service, IBM Watson Studio, IBM Watson Machine Learning, Node-RED Dataset with nine input features and one output parameter heart failure prediction is used to train and build the prediction model: https://github.com/IBM/predictive-model-on-watson-ml/blob/master/data/patientdataV6.csv

4. EXPERIMENTAL INVESTIGATIONS

The tools in Machine Learning and Watson Studio available in IBM services catalog were explored to create the project in addition to Node-RED to create the UI.

5. FLOWCHART



6. RESULT

The web based application for Heart Failure Risk Prediction through Clinical Decision Support System (HFRP - CDSS) is developed using IBM AutoAI service, to predict the risk of heart failure using these nine input features – average heart beats per minute, no. of palpitations per day, cholesterol value, body mass index (BMI), age, sex, having a family history of CVDs, being a smoker for the last 5yrs, no. of minutes of exercise done per week. (https://smartinternz.com/Student/badge_workspace/5670)

7. ADVANTAGES & DISADVANTAGES

7.1. Advantages

HFRP – CDSS is a non-invasive, robust approach to predict heart failure caused by Cardio Vascular Diseases, as opposed to other invasive tests.

7.2. Disadvantages

The disadvantage of the online prediction tool is its sensitivity and accuracy for clinical use. It completely depends on the dataset used to train the model for prediction.

8. APPLICATIONS

The same machine learning prediction approach can be used to solve other challenging issues like diagnosis, classification and detection of various diseases like cancer, tumours, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, skin diseases, renal failure etc.

9. CONCLUSION

The project built using Auto AI and Node-RED will aid in predicting the heart failure in humans with 87.5% accuracy using the Heart Failure Risk Prediction through Clinical Decision Support System (HFRP - CDSS) which employs the Gradient Boosting Classifier Algorithm.

10. FUTURE SCOPE

Signal and Image Processing tools in conjunction with machine learning algorithms can be applied to innovate non-invasive and robust solutions to several healthcare problems.

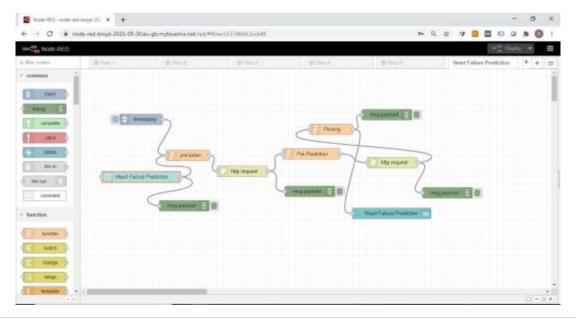
11. BIBILOGRAPHY

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- https://smartinternz.com/assets/Steps-to-be-followed-to-download-Watson-Studio-in-your-Local-System.pdf
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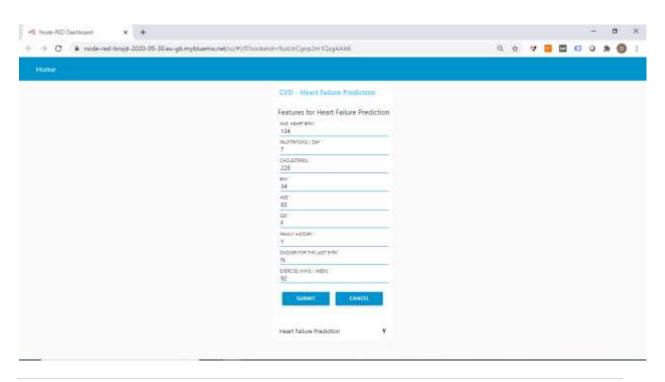
11.2. APPENDIX

A. Screenshots:



CVD - Heart Failure Prediction

Features for Heart Failu AVG. HEART BPM *	
134	
PALPITATIONS / DAY*	
CHOLESTEROL® 228	
вмі* 34	
AGE*	
SEX* F	
FAMILY HISTORY * Y	
SMOKER FOR THE LAST 5YRS "	
EXERCISE (MINS / WEEK) ° 92	
SUBMIT	CANCEL
Heart Failure Prediction	Υ



B. Source code:

• AutoAI generated Notebook:

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guarantee it will successfully execute. This
pipeline is optimized for the original dataset.
\nThe pipeline may fail or produce sub-optimium
results if used with different data. For different
data, \nplease consider returning to AutoAI
Experiments to generate a new pipeline. Please read
our documentation
                  \nfor more information:
href=\"https://dataplatform.cloud.ibm.com/docs/conte
nt/wsj/analyze-data/autoai-notebook.html\">Cloud
Platform</a> \n\nBefore modifying the pipeline or
trying to re-fit the pipeline, consider:
notebook converts dataframes to numpy arrays before
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      a. [AutoAI experiment
metadata] (#variables definition)
\n2.\t[Pipeline inspection](#inspection)
a. [Get historical optimizer
instance](#get hist and train)
                                    \n
                                          b.
                                              [Get
pipeline model](#get pipeline)
                                    \n
                                          c.
[Preview pipeline model as python
code] (#preview model to python code)
[Visualize pipeline model] (#visualize pipeline)
      e. [Read training data] (#train read)
\n
      f. [Test pipeline model locally](#test model)
\n
\n3.\t[Pipeline refinery and testing
(optional)](#refinery) \n
                            a. [Pipeline
definition source code](#pipeline definition)
    b. [Lale library] (#lale library)
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\n4.\t[Deploy and score](#scoring) \n
[Insert WML credentials] (#wml credentials)
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b. [Create deployment] (#deployment)
                                    \n
[Score webservice] (#online scoring)
                                          \n
                                              d.
[Delete deployment] (#delete deployment)
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         endpoint url='https://s3-api.us-
geo.objectstorage.softlayer.net'\n
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bucket='heartfailureprediction-donotdelete-pr-
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alues\n\ntrain X, test X, train y, test y =
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console] (https://cloud.ibm.com/iam#/users). From
that page, click your name, scroll down to the **API
Keys** section, and click **Create an IBM Cloud API
key**. Give your key a name and click **Create**,
then copy the created key and paste it
below.\n\n**Note:** You can also get service
specific apikey by going to the [**Service IDs**
section of the Cloud
Console] (https://cloud.ibm.com/iam/serviceids).
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WebService(target wml credentials=wml credentials, \n
target space id=target space id) \n```\n - get
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