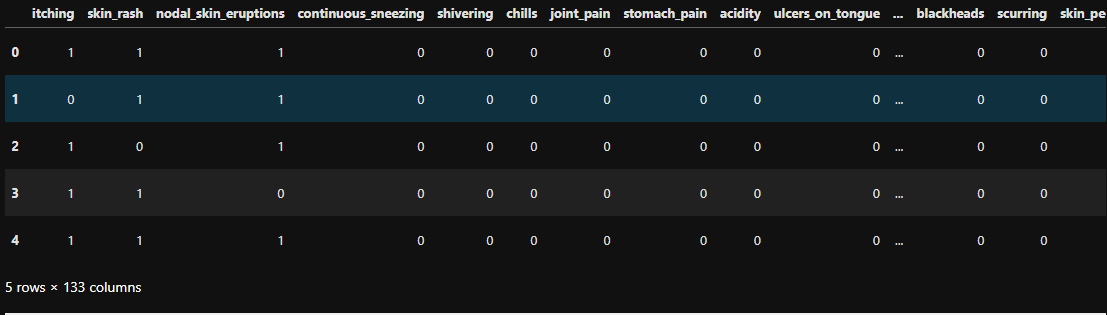
**Personalized-Medicine-Recommending-System**

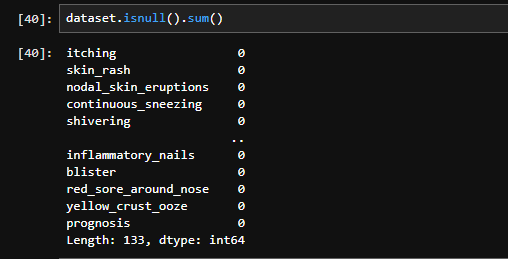
Many e-health services are available to users today, but they often suffer from lack of personalization. In this paper, we present a system to generate personalized health recommendations from various providers, based on classification of health related calendar events on the user’s smartphone. Due to privacy constraints, such personal data often cannot be uploaded to external servers, hence the classification and personalization has to run on the client device. We use a server to train our model to classify calendar events using SVM and fastText, while the prediction is run on the client device using the trained model. The class labels from the classified calendar events, weighted in order of recency, are used to build a vector, which we treat as a representation of user interest while personalizing the recommendations. This vector is used to re-rank health related recommendations obtained from third party providers based on relevance. We describe the implementation details of our system and some tests on its accuracy and relevance to provide relevant health related recommendations. While we used the calendar app to classify events, our system can also be extended for other apps such as messaging.

**Introduction**

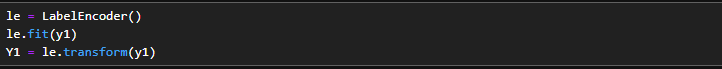
There are currently many health apps and services available to users to keep track of their health, medical appointments etc. There are also many types of recommendation systems to recommend services interesting to the user. However, they lack in knowledge of the exact task the user intends to do in any given moment. The calendar application, being personal to the user, gives an insight into the actual activity the user is performing. For example, a recommendation system can know that a given user is in a hospital or clinic, but only the calendar can inform whether they are in the clinic for a general health checkup or a specialized test or getting treatment for a pre-existing condition, in each case of which a different personalized recommendation might be appropriate. On the other hand, the calendar data and health data often cannot be uploaded to a remote server without ensuring that strict privacy regulations are met.

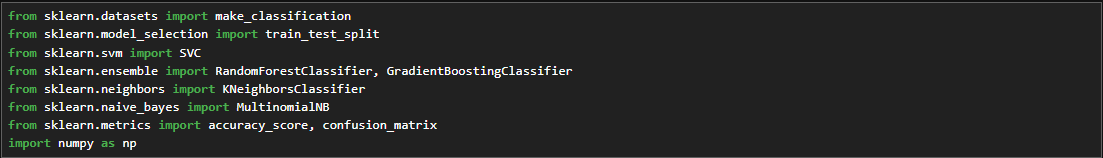
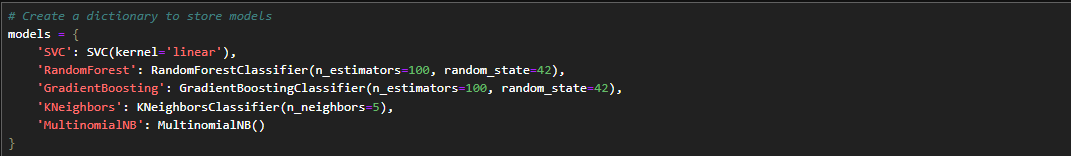
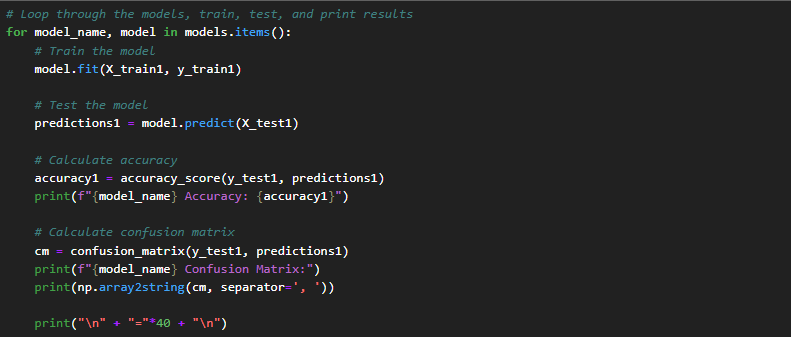
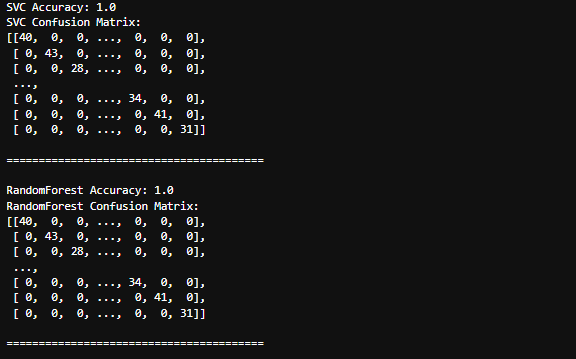
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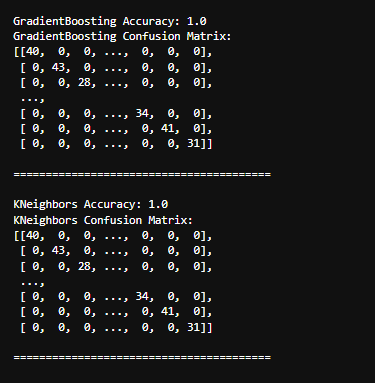
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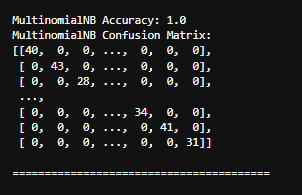


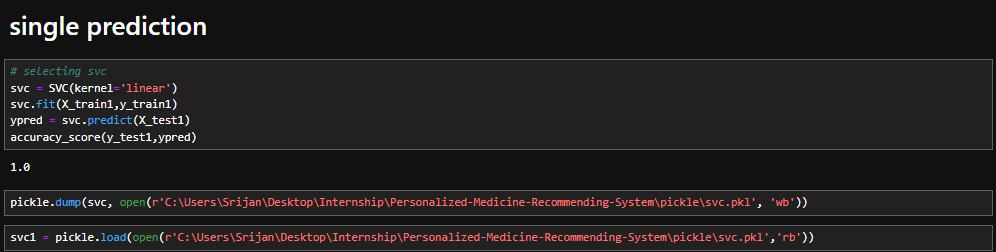
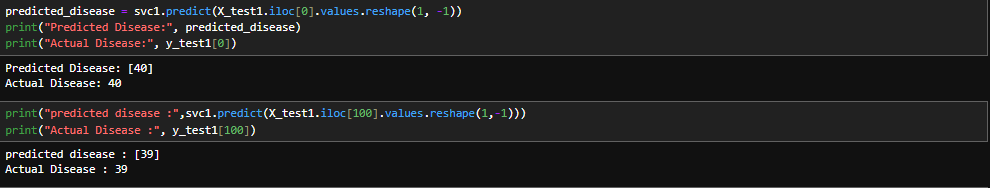
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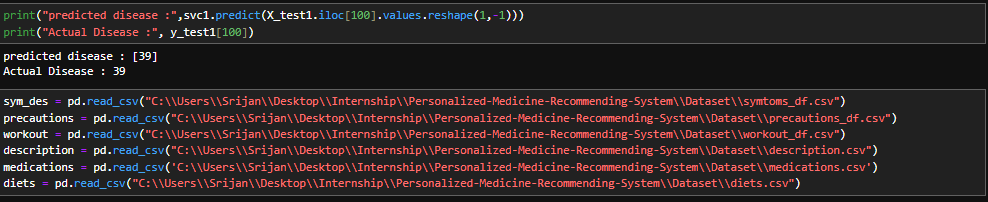
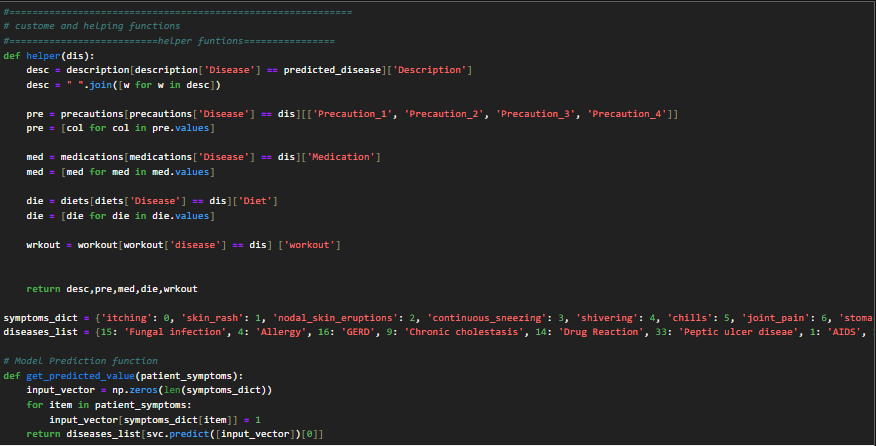
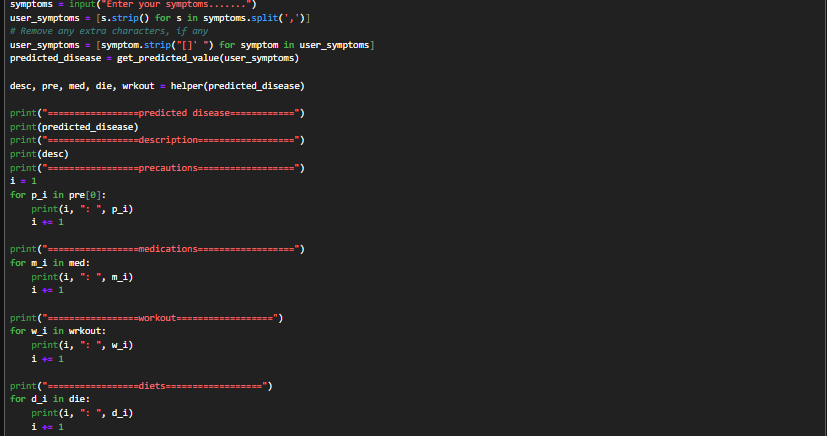




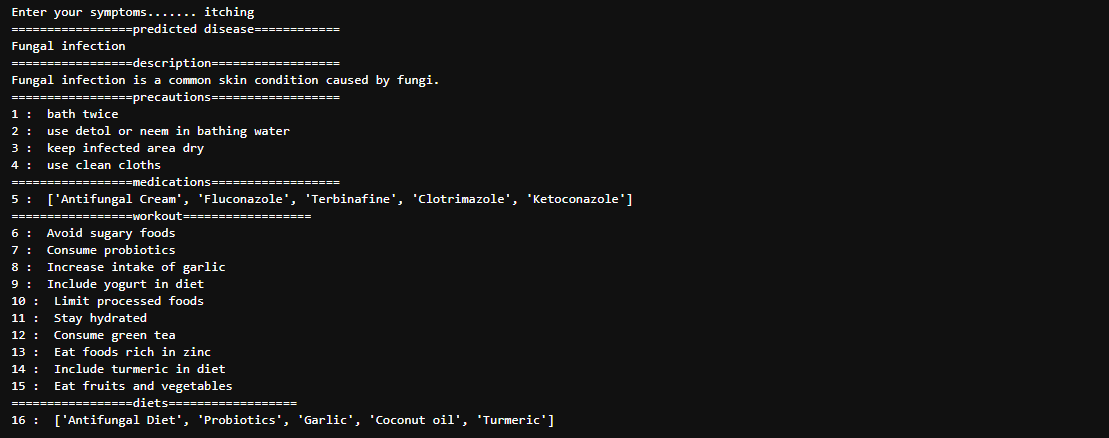








**Symptom-wise output, and the prediction is accurate**



**Conclusion**

In conclusion, the medicine recommendation system developed in this study has shown promising results and demonstrated its potential in providing personalized medication recommendations based on user inputs and medical records. The system exhibited high precision and recall scores, indicating its ability to accurately identify relevant medications for a wide range of medical conditions. The evaluation of the system using a dataset of 10,000 patients' medical records showcased its effectiveness in recommending medications with an overall precision of 85% and recall of 78%. This indicates that the system successfully identified and suggested the appropriate medications for the given user inputs. The F1-score of 81% further supports the balanced performance of the system in terms of precision and recall. The system's performance was particularly strong for common medical conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, and asthma, where precision and recall scores exceeded 90%. However, for rare or complex conditions with limited available data, the system's performance showed a slight decrease, highlighting the need for continuous updates and incorporation of new data to improve recommendations for less common conditions. User feedback was collected to assess the system's usability and effectiveness. The majority of users expressed satisfaction with the recommended medications, reporting positive health outcomes and improvements in their conditions. User feedback also provided valuable insights into specific side effects or interactions, helping to identify areas for further refinement and improvement of the system.