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1.Introduction

In the current fast-paced technological environment, healthcare systems are experiencing significant changes. The integration of technology within healthcare has become essential for tackling challenges related to patient care, data management, and informed decision-making. A critical aspect of this transformation is the efficient management, interpretation, and analysis of medical data. As healthcare evolves toward a more personalized and data-driven model, the demand for effective data comparison tools becomes increasingly evident.

Objectives

• To create a streamlined system for data extraction using Natural Language Processing (NLP):

This goal involves building a system that uses NLP, a branch of artificial intelligence, to automatically pull relevant data from complex medical reports. Instead of manually going through these documents, the system will quickly and accurately extract important health information.

• To deliver comparison reports and actionable health insights through engaging visualizations:

The idea here is to present the extracted data in a way that is easy to understand. By using visual tools like charts and graphs, the system will allow doctors and patients to quickly compare different health reports and understand key insights, helping to guide decisions on care and treatment.

• To provide easy access to previous reports' entities using a Large Learning Model: This objective aims to use advanced AI models to store and retrieve information from past reports. It

will make it simple for users to find and review specific details from older medical records, improving continuity of care by giving a clearer picture of health trends over time.

Challenges in Healthcare Data: The healthcare sector produces immense volumes of data daily,

much of which is contained in medical reports. These reports frequently exist in unstructuredformats, such as PDFs, filled with intricate and dense information. Traditionally, healthcare providers and patients rely on manual methods to examine and compare these reports over time, a process that is not only labor-intensive but also susceptible to human error. Misinterpretations can lead to delayed diagnoses, overlooked health trends, or incorrect treatments, significantly jeopardizing patient safety. One significant hurdle in healthcare is managing longitudinal data. For individuals with chronic conditions, monitoring the evolution of their health is crucial. While patients may undergo routine blood tests, imaging, and medical assessments, the lack of an efficient system to compare reports hampers both physicians and patients in obtaining a comprehensive view of health trends.

As the healthcare landscape becomes increasingly digital, a solution that can automate the extraction, comparison, and analysis of health metrics over time is essential for enhancing healthcare delivery. Introducing the Health Matrix Platform: The Health Matrix project seeks to tackle this issue by offering a web-based platform designed to automate the extraction, comparison, and analysis of medical reports. Users can upload their medical reports in PDF format, and advanced data extraction techniques will process and organize critical health metrics, facilitating easier analysis and comparison of their health data over time.

Built on the MERN Stack with Python APIs: Health Matrix is designed using the MERN stack

(MongoDB, Express.js, React.js, and Node.js), combined with Python for developing backend

APIs. This setup ensures scalability, efficiency, and robust performance. MongoDB is used to store both user profiles and the download URLs of medical reports, which are securely uploaded to Firebase. Node.js and Express.js handle backend operations such as session management, data requests, and file uploads, while React.js drives the frontend, offering a smooth and responsive user experience. For added security, JWT (JSON Web Tokens) is implemented to ensure secure authentication, protecting sensitive medical information from unauthorized access.

Scope and Importance: The Health Matrix platform has a broad scope, targeting both patients and healthcare providers who require a dependable system for managing and comparing medical reports. Patients can easily monitor their health metrics, empowering them to take a more active role in their health management. For healthcare providers, the system offers an efficient method to evaluate patient data across multiple reports, assisting them in making timely and informed decisions regarding treatment plans.

The significance of the Health Matrix platform lies in its potential to revolutionize healthcare data management by automating traditionally manual processes. By reducing medical errors caused by data misinterpretation, the platform provides accurate and organized information. Moreover, it fosters data-driven decision-making, enabling patients to better control their health while healthcare providers gain access to tools that streamline patient monitoring. Real-World Applications: Several existing platforms have attempted to address similar issues but often fall short in providing real-time comparisons and comprehensive data analysis. While many healthcare providers utilize Electronic Health Record (EHR) systems to store and access patient data, these systems frequently lack tools for detailed report comparison. In contrast, Health Matrix integrates powerful data extraction and comparison capabilities directly into the user

interface, delivering actionable insights for both patients and doctors. For instance, a patient managing chronic conditions like diabetes or hypertension regularly undergoes medical testing, generating vast amounts of data over time. Instead of manually comparing blood glucose levels or cholesterol readings from various reports, the patient can leverage Health Matrix to automatically highlight significant changes, visualize health trends through charts, and receive alerts when health metrics deviate from normal ranges. This enables earlier interventions, ultimately improving patient outcomes.

Problem Statement: The traditional methods of handling medical reports present numerous challenges:

• Manual Effort: Patients and physicians often depend on manual comparisons, leading to inefficiencies and errors.

• Data Complexity: Medical reports vary in format and are often unstructured, making rapid extraction of useful information difficult.

• Time Constraints: Manually analyzing health metrics from multiple reports is time-consuming, diminishing the effectiveness of healthcare decision-making. Health Matrix addresses these challenges by automating the extraction, organization, and comparison of health data, offering users a streamlined platform for managing their health information.

Future Directions: Looking forward, the Health Matrix platform has ambitious plans to incorporate advanced AI technologies, such as Large Language Models (LLMs). This will enable users to interact with their health data more intuitively, posing natural language queries like “How has my cholesterol fluctuated over the past year?” or “Is my blood pressure on the rise?”

The AI will analyze stored reports and provide intelligent, personalized feedback, simplifying complex health data for the average user. In summary, Health Matrix represents a progressive solution to the increasing complexity of health data management. By automating the extraction and comparison of medical reports, it reduces human error, saves time, and empowers users with actionable insights regarding their health trends. This proactive approach to personal healthcare not only enhances patient outcomes but also boosts the overall efficiency of healthcare systems.

2. System Requirements

- The Health Matrix platform needs specific hardware and software resources to ensure smooth operation, scalability, and high performance. Given the sensitive nature of medical data and the need for real-time comparison and analysis, it's important to choose system components that balance performance, security, and scalability. This section outlines the hardware and software needed to deploy the Health Matrix platform effectively, along with the reasoning behind the selected technologies.

2.1. Hardware Requirements

- The hardware requirements for the Health Matrix platform are designed to handle tasks like PDF parsing, data extraction, and real-time health data comparisons. These tasks, along with the need for security and support for many users, require a strong hardware setup.

2.1.1 Processor

- **Minimum:** Quad-core processor (e.g., Intel i5 or AMD Ryzen 5)
- **Recommended:** Octa-core processor or higher (e.g., Intel i7/i9, AMD Ryzen 7/9)

2.1.2 RAM

- **Minimum:** 8 GB
- **Recommended:** 16 GB or more

2.1.3 Storage

- **Minimum:** 256 GB SSD
- **Recommended:** 512 GB SSD or more

2.1.4 Network

- **Minimum:** 10 Mbps high-speed internet
- **Recommended:** 50 Mbps or more for multiple users

2.1.5 Additional Hardware Considerations

- Server Hosting: Render provides reliable and scalable cloud hosting with strong CPU, RAM, and SSD capabilities. It handles high traffic and data loads efficiently and is easy to deploy with automated scaling.

2.2. Software Requirements

- The software requirements focus on ensuring compatibility, security, and scalability. The platform supports real-time data processing and secure interactions across different operating systems.

2.2.1 Operating Systems

- Supported Platforms: Windows, Linux, macOS, iOS, Android

2.2.2 Development Stack

The Health Matrix uses the MERN stack (MongoDB, Express.js, React.js, Node.js) for building full-stack web applications, offering performance and scalability.

- **MongoDB**: A NoSQL database that handles user profiles and medical reports. It is suited for managing semi-structured medical data and can scale as the user base grows.
- **Express.js:** A backend framework for managing HTTP requests and APIs. It simplifies backend service development and handles API requests efficiently.

- **React.js:** A frontend library for creating dynamic user interfaces. It helps display large health data sets and provides real-time updates.
- **Node.js:** A JavaScript runtime for server-side operations. Its event-driven architecture is great for handling multiple I/O tasks like file uploads and database interactions.
- Additionally, **Python** is used for developing APIs for backend operations.

2.2.3 Libraries and Frameworks

- **JWT (JSON Web Tokens):** Used for secure user authentication and session management, reducing server load and preventing unauthorized access.
- **PdfPlumber:** A library for PDF parsing and extraction.
- **Regular Expressions (regex):** Used for Natural Language Processing (NLP).
- **FastAPI:** Used for PDF extraction and comparison APIs.
- **Bcrypt:** Used for encrypting and decrypting passwords.

2.2.4 Database

- **MongoDB:** Manages large amounts of semi-structured medical data, including usernames, emails, hashed passwords, PDF URLs, and profile pictures.
- **Firebase:** Stores PDFs and profile pictures. It provides a download URL that is saved in MongoDB.

2.2.5 Network and Server Considerations

Managing real-time sensitive medical data requires a secure, scalable, and always-available network and server setup.

- **Hosting:** The platform is hosted on Render.
- **Data Backup and Recovery:** Git is used for version control.
- **Security**: HTTPS is used for secure data transmission, and JWT and password hashing are used for authentication and protection.

2.2.6 Scalability Considerations

- In the future, the platform can be scaled to platforms like AWS for better performance, easy access, and faster response times.

3. Software Requirement Analysis

The Health Matrix platform is designed to automate the comparison of medical reports, extract critical health metrics, and provide users with actionable insights. Utilizing modern web technologies, it ensures a secure and seamless experience. This section outlines the essential software modules required for the platform, describing their functionality, design, and technology stack. Each module is tailored for specific tasks, from secure user authentication to real-time health data analysis, ensuring scalability, security, and ease of use.

3.1. Authentication Module

Purpose:

Manages user sessions securely, ensuring only authorized individuals access their medical data.

Functionality:

Given the sensitive nature of health information, secure authentication is vital. This module handles user registration, login, session management, and token-based authorization. Upon login, users receive a JSON Web Token (JWT) for secure interaction without needing to re-enter credentials.

Key Technologies:

- JWT (JSON Web Tokens): Ensures secure and scalable authentication by transmitting credentials without server-side session storage.
- bcrypt.js: Secures password storage by hashing them.

Key Features:

- User registration and login with password hashing.
- Token-based session management for secure access to platform resources.

3.2. PDF Data Extraction Module

Purpose:

Automates the extraction of health data from uploaded PDF medical reports, handling various report formats.

Functionality:

The module extracts both structured and unstructured data (e.g., blood pressure, cholesterol) from PDF reports, storing it in a structured format for analysis and comparison.

Key Technologies:

- PDF Parsing Library (pdfPlumber): Extract text and tables from PDFs, identifying specific patterns.
- Natural Language Processing (NLP) - regex: Processes report text to identify relevant health metrics.

Key Features:

- Extracts and organizes health data from diverse PDF formats.
- Error handling for unrecognized data and potential future integration of OCR for scanned reports.

3.3. Data Comparison Module

Purpose:

Allows users to compare health metrics across multiple reports, monitoring trends and identifying significant changes.

Functionality:

Compares health metrics, highlighting discrepancies and displaying trends visually.

Key Technologies:

- Comparison Algorithms: Identify trends and calculate changes across reports by regular expressions.
- Threshold-based Analysis: Flags abnormal values for user alerts.

Key Features:

- Health metric comparison across multiple reports.
- Visualizations via graphs and charts for easy interpretation.

3.4. User Dashboard Module

Purpose:

A central hub for users to upload reports, view health metrics, compare data, and track trends.

Functionality:

Designed for user-friendliness, the dashboard provides seamless interaction, displaying health data and comparison results visually.

Key Technologies:

- React.js: Enables dynamic updates for a smooth user experience.

Key Features:

- Easy report upload and real-time processing.
- Visual health trends and alerts for abnormal metrics.

3.5. Future LLM Integration Module

Purpose:

Enables natural language interaction with health data, allowing users to query and receive personalized insights.

Functionality:

Users will be able to ask questions about their health data, with the system responding based on their medical reports.

Key Technologies:

- Large Language Models (LLMs): Facilitate natural language queries.
- RESTful APIs: Process queries and retrieve data.

Key Features:

- Natural language queries for health-related questions.
- AI-driven insights based on health trends.

3.6. Data Storage and Management Module

Purpose:

Stores and manages medical reports and extracted health metrics securely, ensuring efficient data retrieval for analysis.

Functionality:

Emphasizes secure storage and retrieval of sensitive medical data using Firebase

Key Technologies:

- MongoDB & Firebase: Manages semi-structured medical data with scalability.
- Encryption: Ensures the security of sensitive data.

Key Features:

- Stores user profiles, hashed passwords, medical reports, and comparison data.

The Health Matrix platform is built for scalability, efficiency, and security using the Model-View-Controller (MVC) framework, ensuring modularity and maintainability. Each component is organized to provide optimal user experience, with robust performance and data protection.

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4.Software Design

The Health Matrix platform is designed with scalability, efficiency, and security as core principles, leveraging the Model-View-Controller (MVC) architecture. This design pattern ensures that the platform's components are modular, maintainable, and easy to scale as new features are added or user demands increase. Each element of the system, from the front-end interface to the back-end data handling and storage, is carefully structured to deliver a seamless user experience while maintaining high performance and data security.

This section outlines the overall architecture of the platform, the flow of data across different components, and future design considerations to accommodate new features and scalability.

4.1. System Architecture: Model-View-Controller (MVC)

The MVC framework segments the platform's functionalities into three interconnected components, fostering a clear separation of concerns. This organization guarantees that the application remains scalable and maintainable as it evolves. Each layer operates independently, allowing for modifications without disrupting other system parts.

- **Model**:

  The Model layer oversees the core data logic, managing medical reports, health metrics, user profiles, and comparison data stored in a MongoDB database. The backend services (Node.js and Express.js) handle data retrieval, modification, and storage through targeted queries.

- **View**:

  The View serves as the user interface, built with React.js. It manages the presentation layer and user interactions, communicating with the Controller to display medical report

data and health metric comparisons. This layer is designed for responsiveness, ensuring compatibility across various devices.

- **Controller**:

  Acting as a mediator between the View and Model, the Controller processes user requests—such as uploading medical reports or requesting comparisons—and interfaces with the Model to retrieve or modify data. Constructed with Node.js and Express.js, it manages routing, HTTP requests, and essential business logic for uploads, authentication, and report comparisons.

Benefits of MVC:

- **Decoupling**: The separation of UI from business logic enhances maintainability and extendibility.
- **Scalability**: New features, such as AI-driven health insights or enhanced data visualizations, can be added with minimal disruption.
- **Reusability**: Components within the MVC framework can be reused in various contexts, streamlining development processes.

4.2. System Flow: User Interaction Process

This section outlines the data flow and user interaction from login through report uploads to viewing comparison results.

4.2.1 User Registration and Login

- **Registration**: Users create an account by providing personal details (name, email, password), with passwords securely hashed using bcrypt.js before storage in MongoDB.

- **Login**: Upon logging in, users are authenticated via JWT. A JWT token is generated and sent to the client for session management, enabling secure future requests.

4.2.2 Medical Report Upload and Data Processing

- **Upload**: Users upload medical reports in PDF format through their dashboard.
- **Parsing**: The uploaded PDF is processed using pdf-lib or PDF.js, which extract text and data, structuring it for machine readability.
- **Storage**: The extracted health data is stored in MongoDB, linked to the user's profile for future reference.

4.2.3 Data Comparison and Visualization

- **Comparison Request**: Users select reports for comparison. The platform employs established algorithms to analyze differences in health metrics.
- **Results Display**: The findings, including notable trends or deviations, are dynamically shown on the user dashboard via React.js, featuring visual representations such as graphs and charts for easy interpretation.

4.2.4. Data Presentation and Alerts

- **Trend Visualization**: Health trends are illustrated through tools like line graphs and bar charts, enabling users to track their metrics over time.
- **Alerts**: The platform identifies metrics exceeding predefined thresholds (e.g., elevated cholesterol levels) and alerts users to any concerning trends.

4.3.1 UML Diagrams

Unified Modeling Language (UML) diagrams visually depict the interactions among various components of the Health Matrix platform.

Use Case Diagram

This diagram illustrates user interactions, featuring:

- **Users**: Patients (end-users) and Admins (system managers).
- **Use Cases**: Activities like registration, login, report uploads, health metrics comparison, and trend viewing.

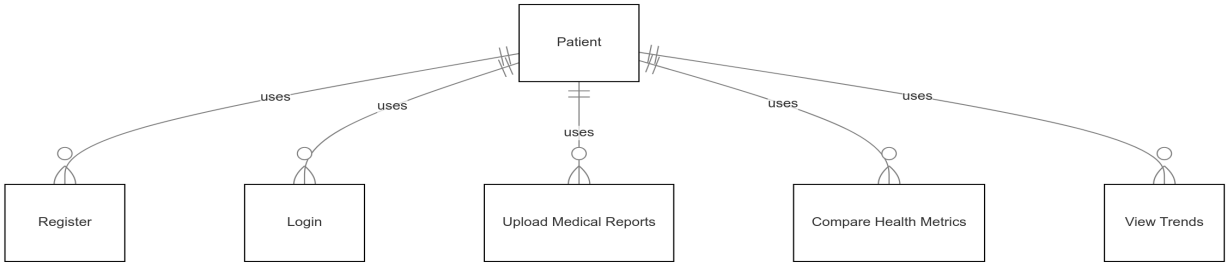

Figure 4.3.1: Use Case Diagram of the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.2 Sequence Diagram

This diagram shows data flow during key operations, such as report uploads and generating comparison results:

Steps:

1. User uploads PDF → React.js sends the file to the server (Node.js/Express.js).
2. Server processes file using PDF parsing libraries and stores extracted data in MongoDB.
3. User requests comparison → Server queries the database for previous reports and uses comparison algorithm(regular expression) to analyze the data.

4. Server sends results to React.js, which displays the results on the dashboard.

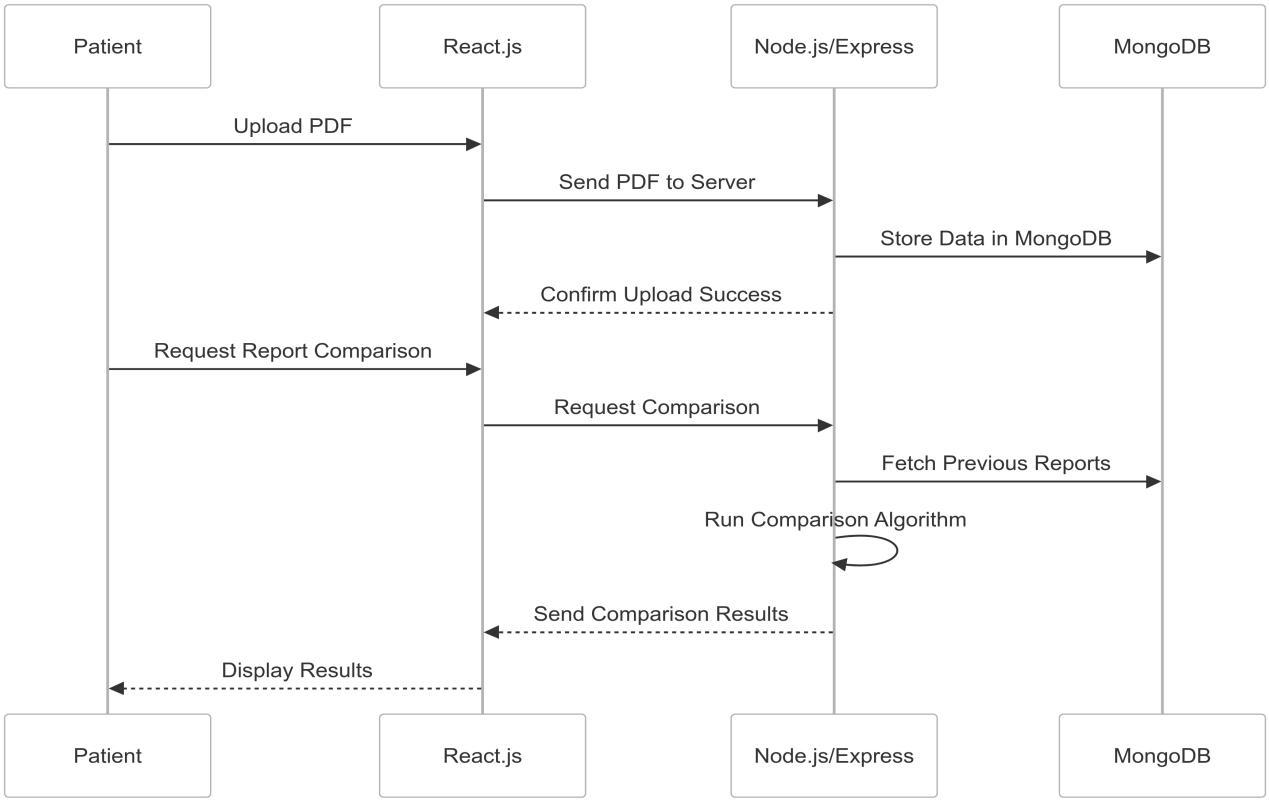

Figure 4.3.2: Sequence Diagram of the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.3 Entity-Relationship (ER) Diagram

The ER diagram illustrates the MongoDB database structure:

- **User Collection**: Contains user profiles, encrypted passwords, and health data.
- **Medical Reports Collection**: Stores structured data from uploaded PDFs.
- **Comparison Results Collection**: Holds results from data comparisons, including identified anomalies and trends.

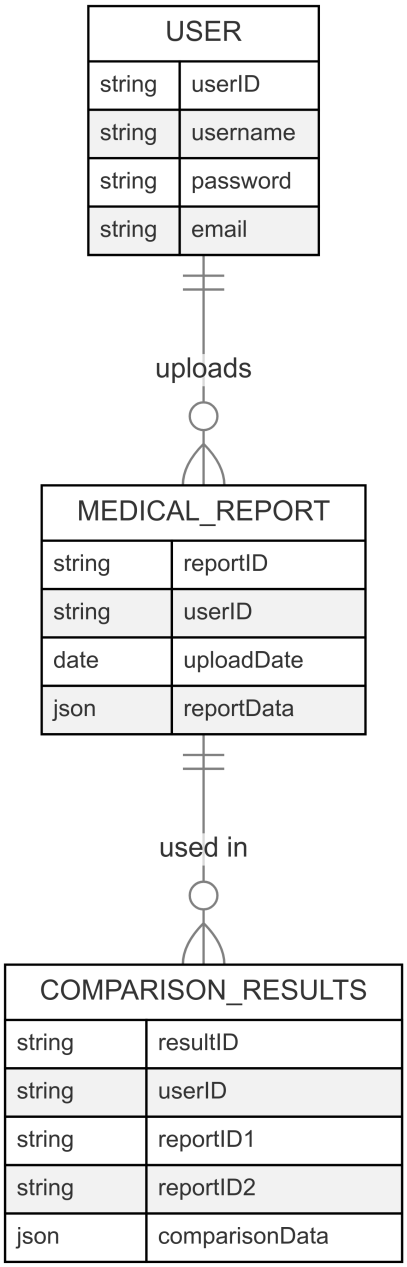

Figure 4.3.3: Entity Relationship Diagram of the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.4. Activity Diagram The activity diagram details the user workflow from login to accessing detailed comparison results, including paths for handling exceptions like failed uploads or unauthorized access.

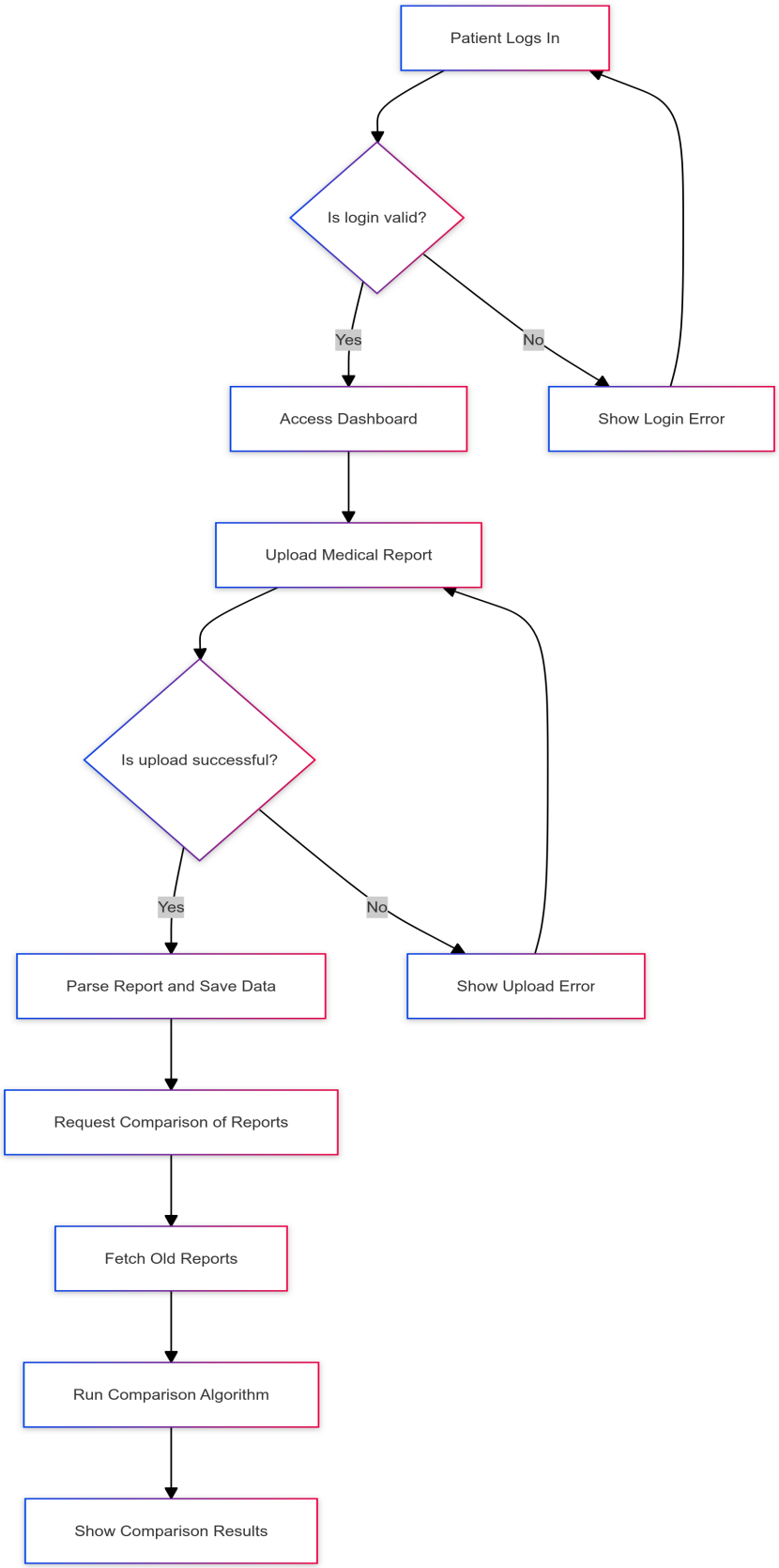

Figure 4.3.4: Activity Diagram of User Workflow in the Health Matrix Platform3.6 Data Flow Diagrams (DFDs)

4.3.5. DFD Level 0: This DFD represents the highest abstraction of the system's major processes:

- User uploads a Medical Report.
- The system processes the report in the PDF Data Extraction Module
- stores data in the Database, and the user can then view the Comparison Results.

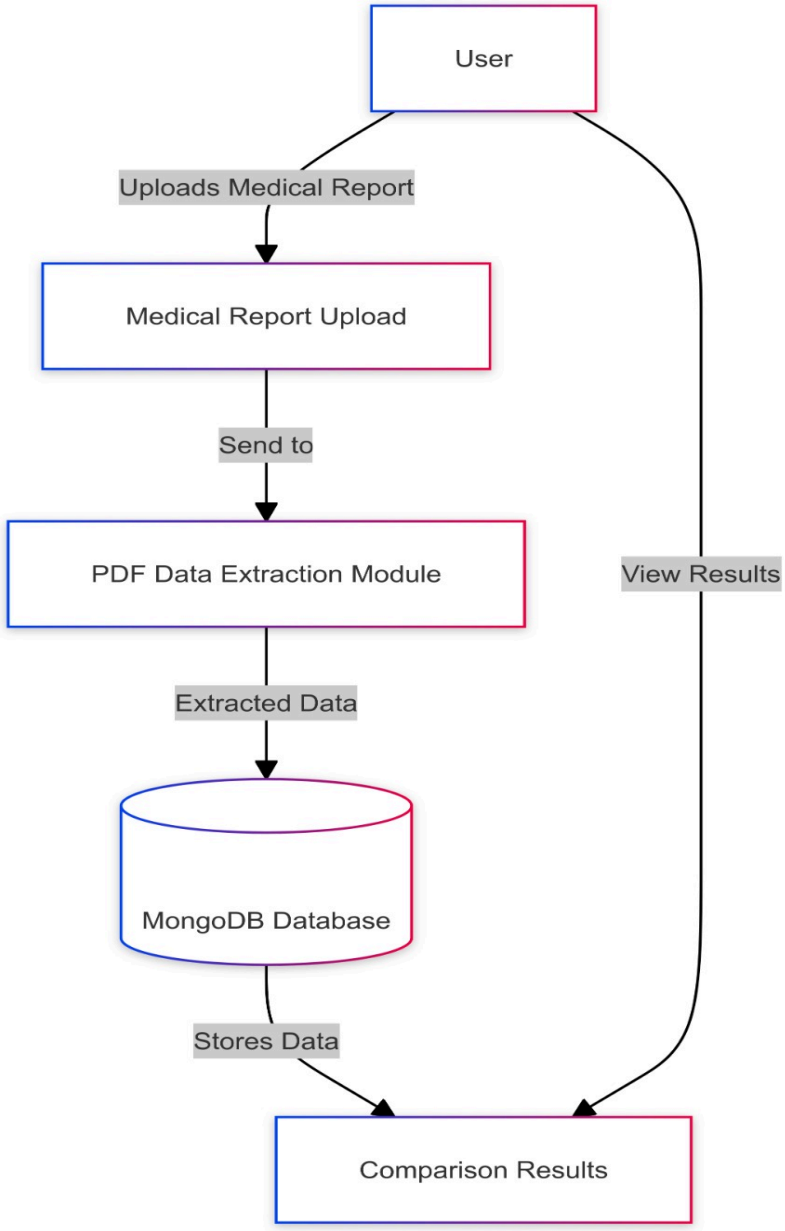

Figure 4.3.5: Data Flow Diagram (DFD) Level 0 for the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.6. DFD Level 1: This dives deeper into the subsystems:

- Authentication Process: User logs in or registers (checked by JWT and bcrypt.js).
- Report Upload Process: Reports are uploaded and parsed for data extraction.
- Data Storage: Parsed data is securely stored in MongoDB.
- Comparison Module: Extracted health metrics are compared across multiple reports.

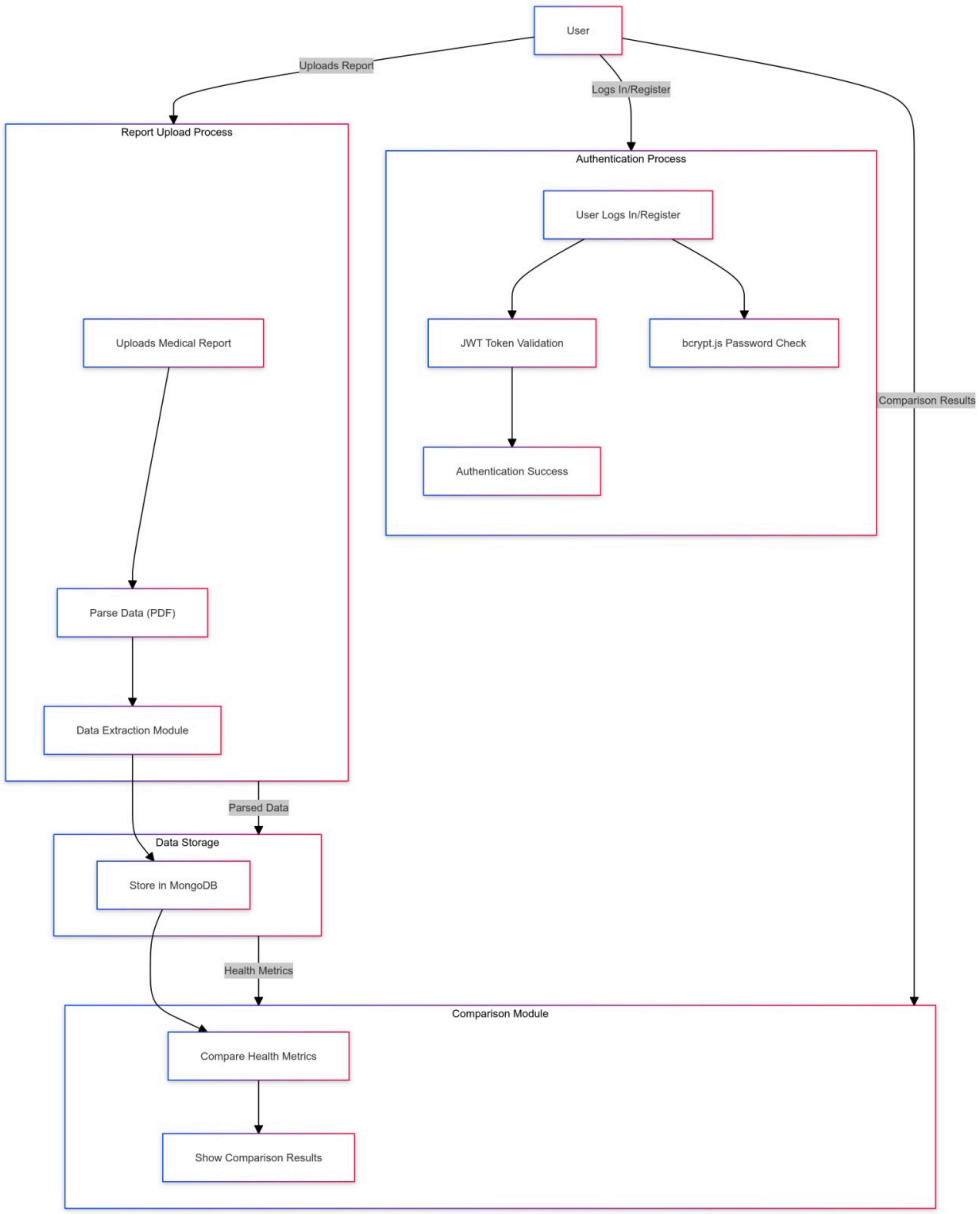

Figure 4.3.6: Data Flow Diagram (DFD) Level 1 for the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.7. State Diagram: Shows the states of the medical reports within the system:

1. **Uploaded**: The report is uploaded by the user.
2. **Processed**: The system extracts health metrics from the report.
3. **Stored**: Extracted data is stored in the database.
4. **Compared**: The report is used in comparison with previous reports.
5. **Archived**: Reports can be archived for future reference or trends.

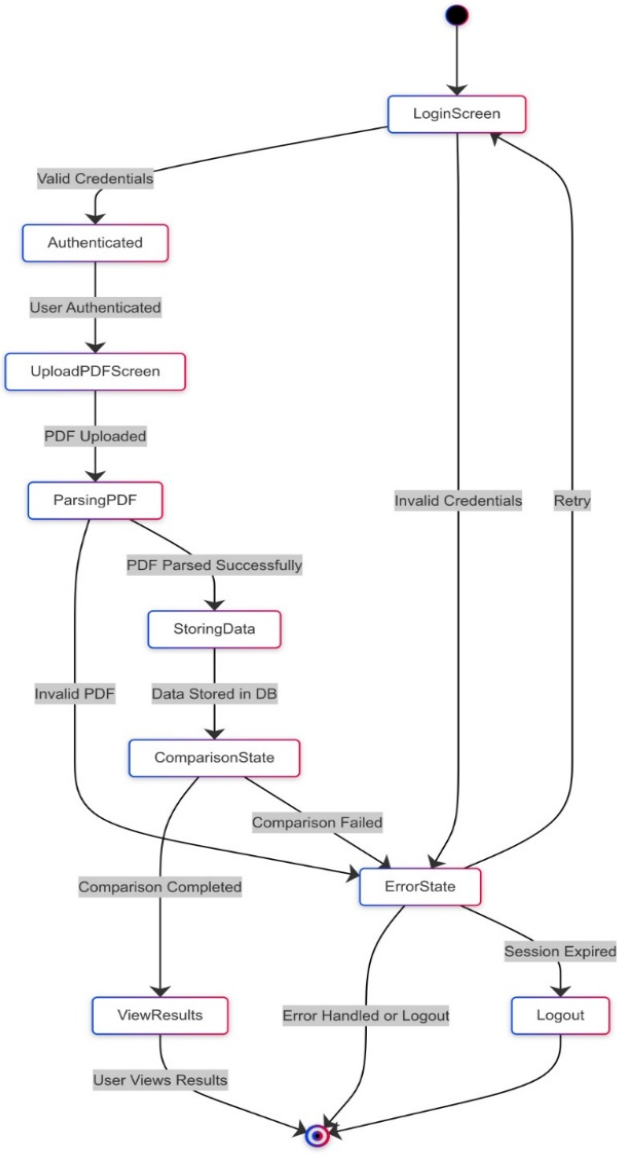

Figure 4.3.7: State Diagram of Medical Reports in the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.8. Communication Diagram: This depicts the interactions between system components during report uploads and comparisons:

1. **User Interface** sends report to the **Backend** for processing.

2. Backend communicates with **MongoDB** to store the report and retrieve past data.

3. Comparison results are sent back to the **User Interface** for visualization.

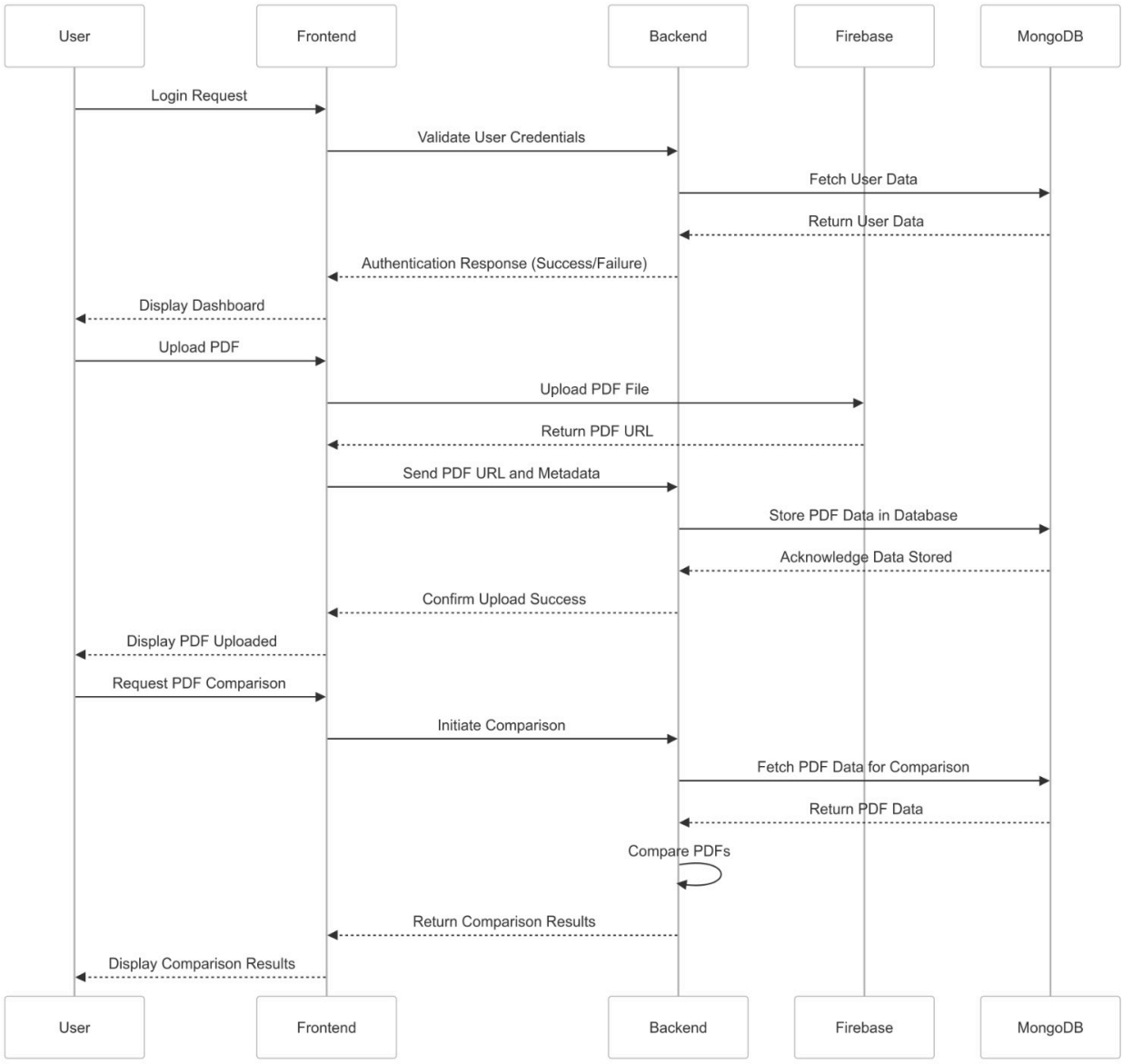

Figure 4.3.8: Communication Diagram for Report Upload and Comparison in the Health Matrix Platform

4.3.9. Deployment Diagram: Shows the physical deployment of software components across servers:

- **Frontend Server**: Hosts the React.js interface for user interaction.
- **Backend Server**: Runs Node.js and Express.js for handling requests.
- **Database Server**: MongoDB instance where user and medical data are stored.
- **Cloud Storage**: Stores the uploaded PDFs and comparison data

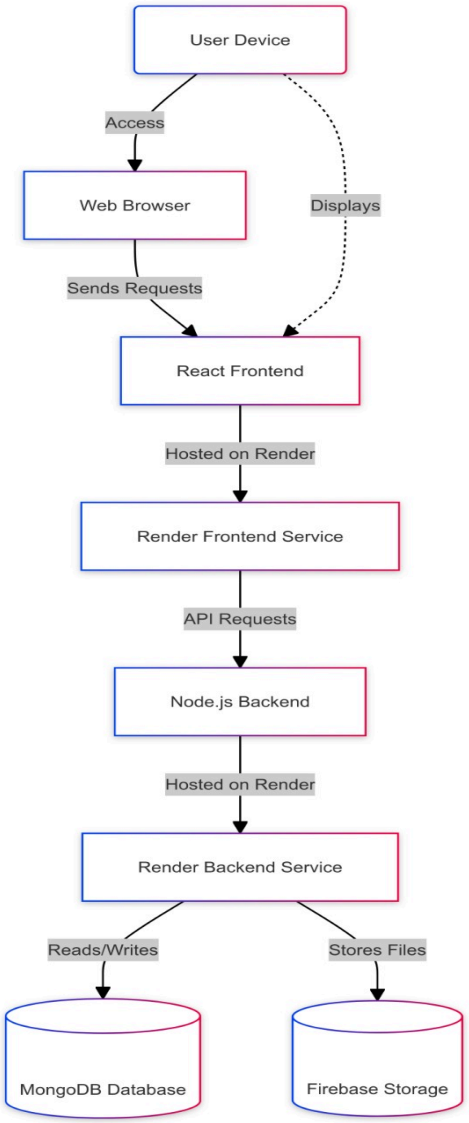

Figure 4.3.9: Deployment Diagram of the Health Matrix Platform

4.4. Backend Design: Node.js and Express.js

The backend of Health Matrix employs Node.js and Express.js, forming the core of server-side operations. This includes managing user requests, file uploads, session management, and database interactions.

Key Design Considerations:

- **Session Management**: JWT tokens are used for user session control, stored client-side to reduce server load and enable stateless authentication, enhancing scalability.
- **File Handling**: Multer manages secure PDF uploads, ensuring proper file storage and processing.
- **API Design**: The platform features RESTful APIs for user actions, optimized for lightweight and efficient interactions to guarantee fast data retrieval.
- **Database Interaction**: The server communicates with MongoDB to store and access medical data, with queries optimized for rapid retrieval of health data and comparison results.

4.5. Frontend Design: React.js

The frontend of Health Matrix is powered by React.js, facilitating the creation of dynamic user interfaces. The dashboard allows users to upload reports, view comparisons, and monitor health metrics.

Key Design Considerations:

- **Component-based Architecture**: React's structure promotes modularity and reusability across the user interface.

- **Real-time Updates**: Users can view updates instantly without page reloads, ensuring timely feedback on uploads and comparisons.
- **State Management**: React's state management system maintains responsiveness during user interactions with large datasets, with potential integration of libraries like Redux for future complexity.

4.6. Database Design: MongoDB

MongoDB serves as the primary database, adept at storing user data, medical reports, and comparison results due to its NoSQL format, which accommodates flexible, semi-structured data.

Key Design Considerations:

- **Document-based Storage**: Collections store documents, ideal for diverse medical reports in various formats.
- **Scalability**: MongoDB can scale horizontally, ensuring data handling capabilities increase with platform growth.
- **Fast Query Indexing**: Health data and comparison results are indexed for rapid access, especially for historical comparisons.

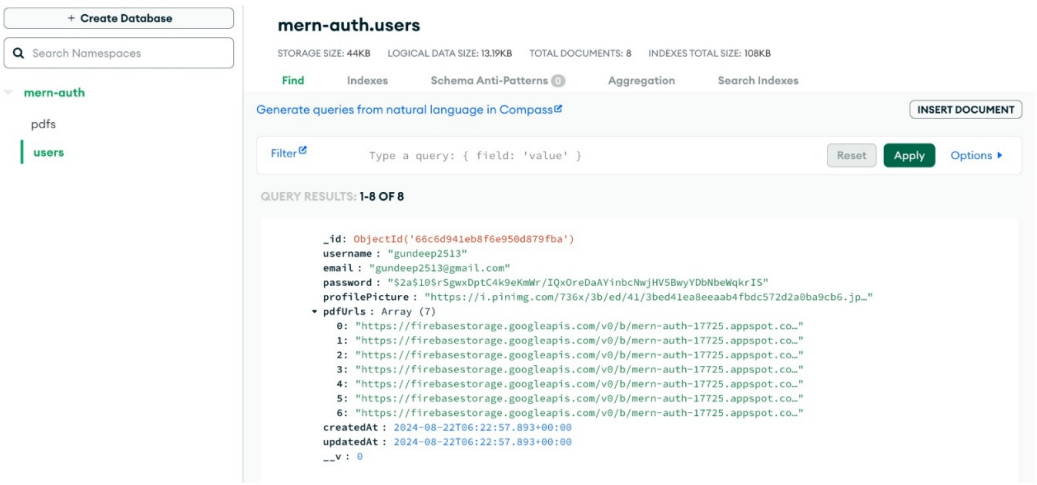

Figure 4.6.1: Database Design Overview for the Health Matrix Platform Using MongoDB

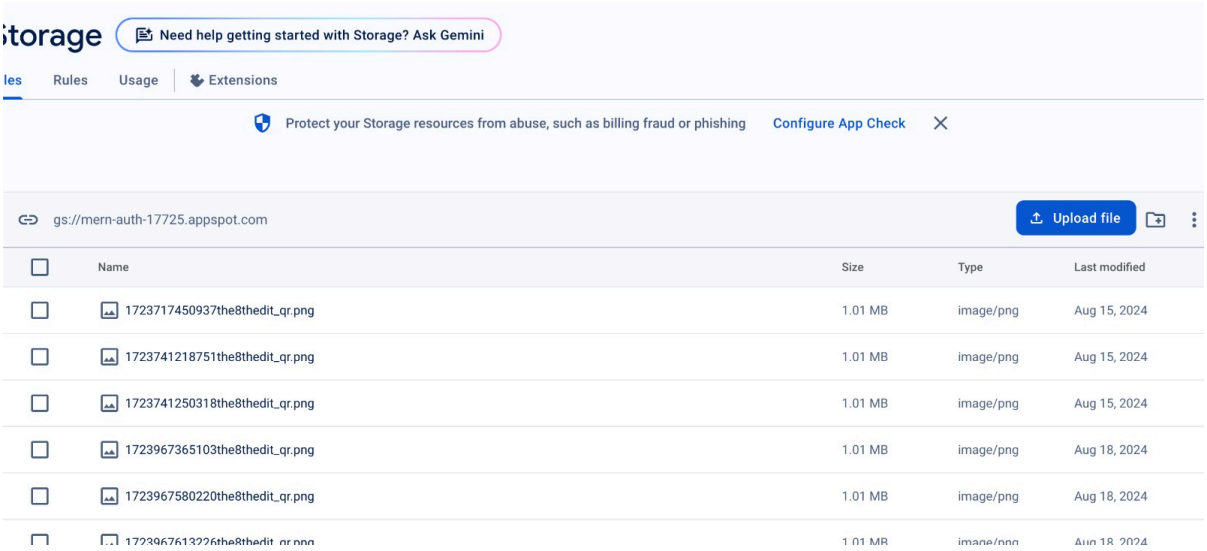

Figure 4.6.2: Database Design Overview for the Health Matrix Platform Using Firebase

4.7. Future Scalability and Design Enhancements

As Health Matrix evolves, several improvements are anticipated to enhance scalability and functionality:

- **AI Integration**: Future versions will incorporate Large Language Models (LLMs) for natural language queries, enabling conversational interactions with health data.
- **Real-time Synchronization**: Users uploading reports from multiple devices will benefit from real-time data synchronization, ensuring access to the latest health information.

5. Testing Module

Testing is vital to the Health Matrix development lifecycle, ensuring functionality across various scenarios and user interactions. Given the sensitive nature of medical data, thorough testing is essential for security, performance, and reliability. This section describes the testing strategies implemented to validate core functionalities, including unit, integration, end-to-end, security, and performance testing, along with examples of test cases and tools utilized.

5.1. Unit Testing

Objective: Validate individual components in isolation to ensure expected behavior.

Scope: Focuses on small testable parts, such as PDF parsing, authentication, and data comparison logic.

Technologies and Tools:

- **Jest**: For testing React.js and Node.js components.
- **Mocha and Chai**: For server-side unit tests.

Key Unit Test Cases:

- **PDF Parsing**: Verify extraction accuracy from various PDF formats.
- **Authentication**: Test robustness of the JWT-based system.
- **Data Comparison Logic**: Ensure accuracy in detecting significant health metric changes.

Test Type	Test Case Description	Status
Unit Testing		
PDF Parsing	Test Case 1: Verify extraction of blood pressure data from PDF reports with standard medical templates.	Passed
PDF Parsing	Test Case 2: Handle edge cases where PDFs contain non-standard or missing sections.	Failed
Authentication	Test Case 1: Ensure valid users receive JWT upon login.	Passed
Authentication	Test Case 2: Ensure users with invalid credentials are rejected with appropriate error message.	Passed
Data Comparison Logic	Test Case 1: Verify detection of significant differences in cholesterol levels between two reports.	Passed
Data Comparison Logic	Test Case 2: Handle cases where no significant difference exists and flag appropriately.	Passed

Table 5.1: Unit Testing Framework and Key Test Cases for the Health Matrix Platform

5.2. Integration Testing

Objective: Validate the interaction between different modules.

Scope: Tests key workflows, ensuring correct operation during component interactions.

Technologies and Tools:

- **Supertest**: For testing API interactions.
- **Jest**: For verifying smooth service interactions.

Key Integration Test Cases:

- **User Login and PDF Upload**: Test full workflow from authentication to report processing.
- **Data Storage and Retrieval**: Verify accurate storage and retrieval of medical data.

Test Type	Test Case Description	Status
Integration Testing		
User Login & PDF Upload	Test Case 1: Ensure valid user login, PDF upload, and confirmation of report processing.	Passed
User Login & PDF Upload	Test Case 2: Handle unsupported file type or corrupt PDF upload.	Failed
Data Storage & Retrieval	Test Case 1: Ensure health metrics from multiple reports are correctly stored and retrievable.	Passed
Session Management	Test Case 1: Ensure users with valid tokens can access their dashboard and upload reports.	Passed
Session Management	Test Case 2: Ensure users with expired tokens are logged out and required to re-authenticate.	Passed

Session Management: Ensure correct handling of valid and expired JWT tokens.

Table 5.2: Integration Testing Framework for the Health Matrix Platform

5.3. End-to-End (E2E) Testing

Objective: Simulate real user interactions with the platform.

Scope: Covers the complete user journey from login to report uploads and result viewing.

Technologies and Tools:

- **Cypress**: For comprehensive E2E testing.
- **Selenium**: For testing on multiple browsers.

Key E2E Test Cases:

- User Registration and Login Flow: Validate registration, login, and access to use dashboard.
- Report Upload and Comparison Result Viewing: Ensure seamless experience from upload to result display.
- Handling Errors: Validate system behavior during invalid uploads or network issue

Test Type	Test Case Description	Status
End-to-End Testing		
User Registration/ Login	Test Case 1: Simulate user registering and logging in.	Passed
User Registration/ Login	Test Case 2: Simulate login with incorrect credentials and show error message.	Passed
File Upload/ Processing	Test Case 1: Simulate user uploading valid PDF and ensure system processes file within acceptable time.	Passed
File Upload/ Processing	Test Case 2: Test system handling of unsupported files (e.g., non-PDF formats).	Failed
Viewing Comparison Results	Test Case 1: Simulate user requesting comparison and ensure platform highlights significant changes.	Passed
Viewing Comparison Results	Test Case 2: Ensure graphs update dynamically as new reports are uploaded and compared.	Passed

Table 5.3: End-to-End (E2E) Testing Framework for the Health Matrix Platform

5.4. Security Testing

Objective: Identify vulnerabilities in the application to prevent unauthorized access and data breaches.

Scope: Focuses on critical areas including authentication, data storage, and API security.

Technologies and Tools:

- **OWASP ZAP**: For security scanning.
- **Burp Suite**: For identifying common web vulnerabilities.

Key Security Test Cases:

- **JWT Token Validation**: Ensure tokens are securely generated and validated.
- **Data Protection**: Verify encryption and access controls for sensitive data.
- **Vulnerability Scans**: Conduct regular scans to identify and mitigate potential threats.

Test Type	Test Case Description	Status
Security Testing		
Session Management	Test Case 1: Ensure valid tokens allow secure access and prevent unauthorized access to sensitive data.	Passed
Session Management	Test Case 2: Simulate session hijacking attempt and reject invalid or stolen tokens.	Passed
SQL Injection Prevention	Test Case 1: Test input fields and API endpoints for database injection vulnerabilities.	Passed
Cross-Site Scripting	Test Case 1: Ensure input fields are sanitized to prevent XSS attacks.	Passed
Data Encryption	Test Case 1: Ensure sensitive data is encrypted in the database.	Passed
Data Encryption	Test Case 2: Ensure API communication is encrypted via HTTPS.	Passed

Table 5.4: Security Testing Framework for the Health Matrix Platform

5.5. Performance Testing

Objective: Assess system responsiveness and scalability under various loads.

Scope: Tests how the system handles multiple concurrent users and data loads.

Technologies and Tools:

- **JMeter**: For performance testing.
- **LoadRunner**: For stress testing under high loads.

Key Performance Test Cases:

- **Concurrent User Load**: Measure system response under simultaneous uploads from multiple users.
- **Data Retrieval Speed**: Assess time taken to retrieve and display comparison results with large datasets.

Test Type	Test Case Description	Status
Performance Testing		
Concurrent File Uploads	Test Case 1: Simulate 50+ concurrent users uploading PDFs and measure system performance.	Passed
Response Time for Data Retrieval	Test Case 1: Test response time for querying large dataset (e.g., 10,000+ records).	Passed

Table 5.5: Performance Testing Framework for the Health Matrix Platform

5.6. Regression Testing

Objective:

Regression testing ensures that changes or updates to the platform do not introduce new bugs or break existing functionalities. This is especially important when adding new features or refactoring code.

Scope:

Regression tests are performed whenever new code is added to the system, verifying that critical functionalities—such as PDF parsing, user authentication, and comparison generation—continue to work as intended.

Technologies and Tools Used:

- **Jenkins:** A continuous integration tool that automatically runs regression tests every time new code is pushed. Jenkins ensures that updates don't introduce regressions or break previously functioning features.

Key Regression Test Cases:

- **Core Functionality:**

  All critical platform features, including report uploads, data extraction, and comparison generation, are tested after each update to verify that no regressions are introduced.

Test Type	Test Case Description	Status
Regression Testing	Test core functionalities after code updates to ensure no regressions.	Passed

Table 5.6: Regression Testing Framework for the Health Matrix Platform

5.7. User Acceptance Testing (UAT)

Objective:

User Acceptance Testing (UAT) focuses on validating that the platform meets the needs and expectations of its end users. It ensures that users can interact with the platform effectively and that the system behaves as expected in real-world scenarios.

Scope:

UAT is performed by actual users interacting with the platform. They provide feedback on usability, functionality, and overall user experience, ensuring that the system is intuitive and easy to use.

Key UAT Test Cases:

- **Ease of Use:**

  Verifies that the platform is easy to navigate and user-friendly, ensuring users can upload reports, view comparisons, and track trends without difficulty.

- **Data Accuracy:**

  Ensures that the health metrics extracted from medical reports are accurate and that the system compares data correctly across multiple reports.

- **Feedback on Results:**

  Collects feedback from users regarding the clarity of comparison results and visualizations, ensuring that the trends and deviations are easy to understand.

Test Type	**Test Case Description**	**Status**
User Acceptance Testing		
Ease of Use	Ensure users find it easy to navigate the platform.	Passed
Data Accuracy	Verify that health metrics extracted are accurate and correctly compared across reports.	Passed
User Feedback on Results	Gather user feedback on comparison results and visualizations.	Passed

Table 5.7: User Acceptance Testing (UAT) Framework for the Health Matrix Platform

6. Performance of the Health Matrix Platform

The Health Matrix platform has made significant progress in providing a secure web-based system for users to upload, compare, and analyze medical reports. This section summarizes key achievements, evaluates performance against benchmarks, and identifies areas for future development.

6.1. PDF Data Extraction

Objective: Automate extraction of health metrics from PDF medical reports.

Status: Fully implemented. The platform now efficiently extracts vital metrics, including blood pressure and cholesterol levels, from uploaded PDF reports.

Achievements:

- High Accuracy: The extraction algorithms consistently demonstrate accuracy across various report formats, enabling effective data retrieval from complex documents.
- Multi-format Support: The system handles diverse PDF formats, extracting tables, graphs, and text efficiently.

Challenges:

- Edge Case Handling: Non-standard layouts complicate extraction; efforts are ongoing to enhance the parser's flexibility.

Performance Metrics:

- Processing Time: Standard reports are processed in about 3 seconds, while larger reports take up to 5–7 seconds.

Future Work:

- OCR Integration: Upcoming versions will include Optical Character Recognition for scanned PDFs.
- Edge Case Optimization: Improvements are planned for handling non-standard formats.

6.2. Data Comparison

Objective: Compare health metrics across reports to track trends and changes.

Status: Fully functional. Users can compare multiple reports, highlighting significant health metric changes.

Achievements:

- Accurate Comparison: The system effectively identifies deviations in health metrics.
- Real-time Analysis: Users can monitor health progress with immediate feedback.

Challenges:

- Subtle Trend Identification: The system needs improvement in recognizing less obvious trends.

Performance Metrics:

- Comparison Speed: Processes requests in under 2 seconds.

Future Work:

- Advanced Visualizations: Future updates will feature heatmaps and predictive trend lines.

- Customizable Thresholds: Users will soon set personalized thresholds for health metrics.

6.3. User Authentication and Security

Objective: Ensure secure user authentication and protect sensitive data.

Status: Fully implemented. The JWT-based authentication system secures logins and manages sessions, with encrypted data storage.

Achievements:

- Robust Security: The system has proven resistant to common threats.
- Fast Access: Average login times are under 1 second.

Challenges:

- Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA): Future updates will consider adding MFA for enhanced security.

Performance Metrics:

- Session Handling: The system manages sessions swiftly with no issues reported.

Future Work:

- MFA Implementation: Planned for future updates to bolster security.
- Periodic Security Audits: Regular audits will ensure compliance with security standards.

6.4. Database Integration and Management

Objective: Efficiently store and retrieve user profiles and reports.

Status: Successfully implemented with MongoDB handling data management.

Achievements:

- Scalability: MongoDB's NoSQL structure supports flexible data storage and seamless scaling.
- Fast Queries: Most data retrieval queries respond in under 1 second.

Challenges:

- Backup and Redundancy: Enhancements are needed for database backup systems.

Performance Metrics:

- Query Speed: Consistent average retrieval time of less than 1 second.

Future Work:

- Automatic Backups: Plans to implement automated backup systems.
- Long-term Archiving: Development of an archiving system for extensive medical histories.

6.5. User Interface and Dashboard

Objective: Provide an intuitive interface for managing health data.

Status: Fully operational. The dashboard offers a seamless user experience.

Achievements:

- Responsive Design: Adapts well across devices for easy report uploads.
- Ease of Use: User feedback indicates the platform is straightforward and intuitive.

Challenges:

- Limited Customization: Users desire more options for customizing data views.

Performance Metrics:

- UI Responsiveness: Real-time responsiveness with no noticeable delays.

Future Work:

- UI Enhancements: Planned updates will modernize the design and allow for customizable dashboards.
- Advanced Features: Future versions will include personal health goals and alerts for metric monitoring.

7. Output Screens

The following key user interfaces have been developed:

1. **Login and Sign Up:**

   Allows users to securely log in or register for the platform using JWT authentication.

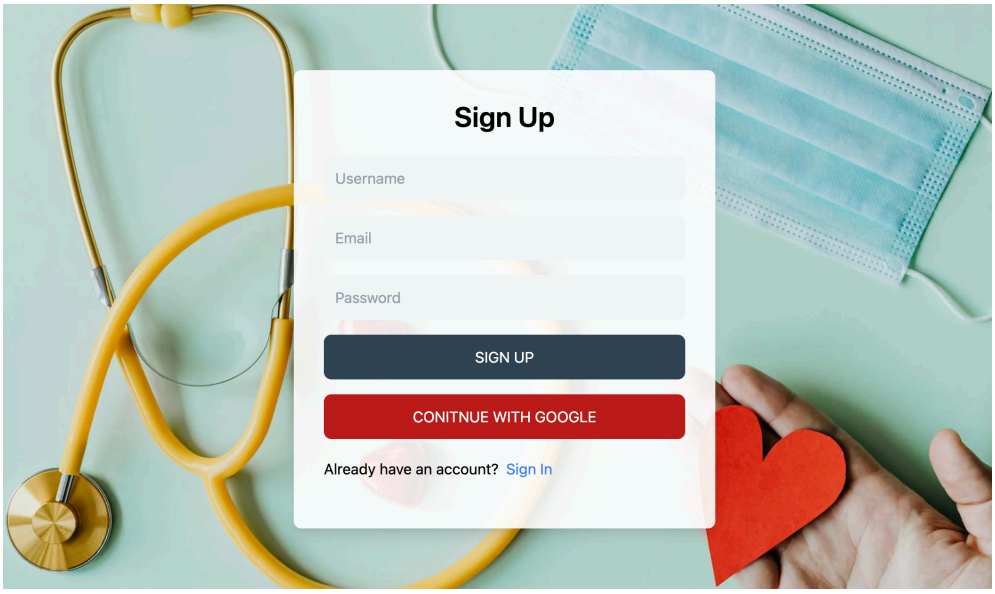

Figure 7.1.1Login Screen of the Health Matrix Platform

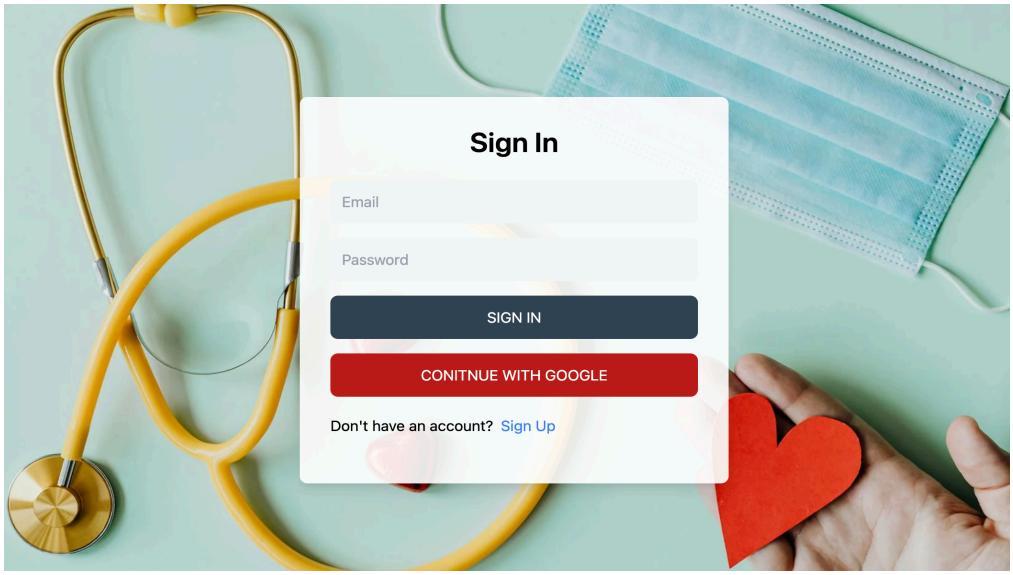

Figure 7.1.2: Sign Up Screen of the Health Matrix Platform

2. **User Dashboard:**

Displays an overview of uploaded reports, with options to upload new files and initiate comparisons.

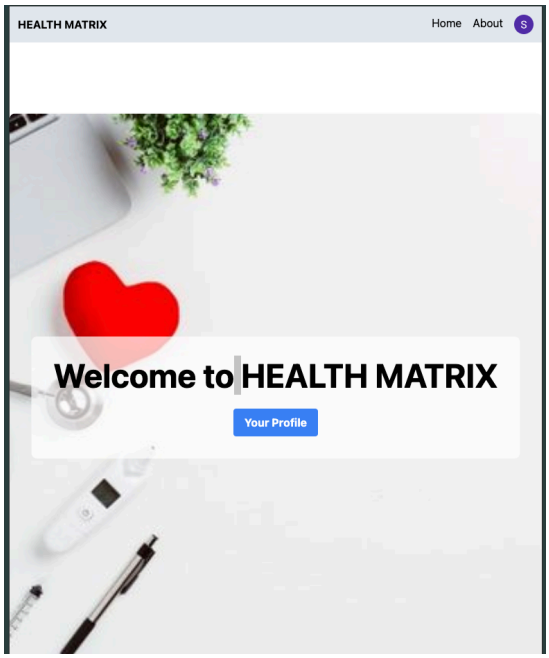

Figure 7.2: User Dashboard of the Health Matrix Platform

3. **PDF Upload Screen:**

Users can upload medical reports, which are processed and stored in the database.

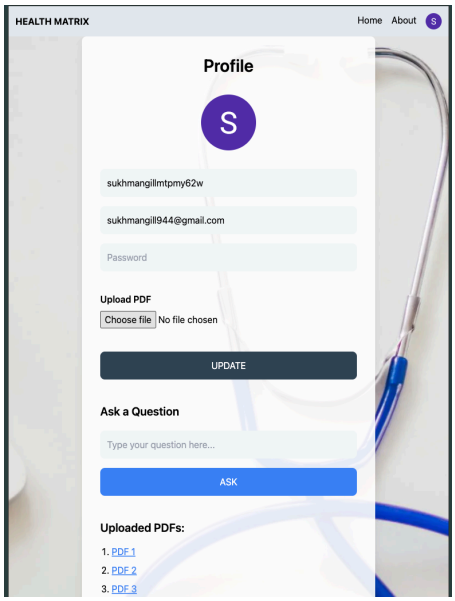

Figure 7.3: PDF Upload Screen of the Health Matrix Platform

4. **Comparison Results Screen:** Shows detailed comparisons between reports, with differences highlighted for easy interpretation. Future versions will include visual graphs for a more intuitive experience.

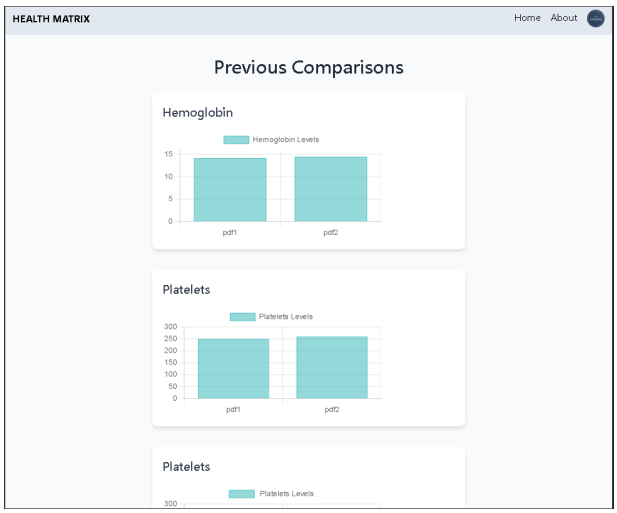

Figure 7.5: Comparison Results history Screen of the Health Matrix Platform

5. **Ask Question Screen:** Offers an easy-to-use platform for submitting questions, allowing users to choose a topic and provide details. Future enhancements will include smart suggestions and tailored response options for a smoother experience.

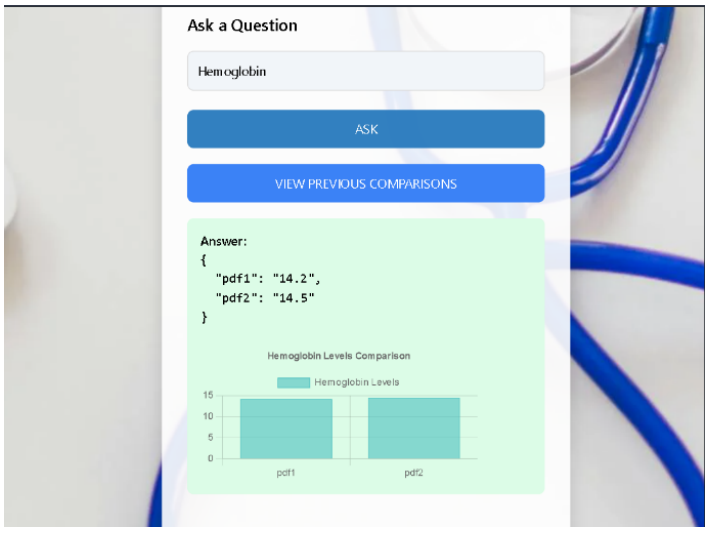

Figure 7.6: Ask Question Screen of the Health Matrix Platform

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