AI-Driven Crop Disease Prediction and Management System

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Abstract

The agricultural sector faces critical challenges due to plant diseases, leading to reduced crop yields, economic losses, and food insecurity. Traditional plant disease detection methods are based on manual inspection, which is time consuming, subjective, and prone to errors. This research presents an AI-powered system that utilizes deep learning, specifically Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), for efficient disease identification. The model processes plant leaf images to extract key features, classify diseases, and provide real-time predictions. Integrated with a web-based application, the system allows farmers to upload images and receive instant diagnostic feedback and treatment recommendations. By automating the disease detection process, this system improves decision-making, reduces the reliance on experts, and promotes sustainable farming practices. The proposed approach represents a significant advancement in smart farming, improving early disease identification, and reducing excessive use of pesticides.

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1. Introduction

Agriculture plays a fundamental role in ensuring global food security and economic stability. However, it is highly vulnerable to various challenges, including unpredictable weather conditions, soil degradation, and most importantly, plant diseases. Plant diseases, caused by fungi, bacteria, and viruses, can lead to severe reductions in crop yields, increased production costs, and extensive economic losses for farmers. In developing countries, where agriculture is the backbone of the economy, the inability to manage plant diseases effectively can have catastrophic consequences, impacting food supply chains and market stability.

Traditional plant disease detection methods rely on manual inspections conducted by farmers or agricultural experts. This approach has several limitations. Farmers must manually inspect large fields, making it an impractical solution for commercial-scale farming. Furthermore, disease identification is subjective and depends on the expertise of individuals, leading to inconsistencies in diagnosis. By the time visible symptoms appear, the disease may have already spread significantly, causing higher crop losses. Additionally, many small-scale farmers lack access to expert guidance, limiting their ability to take timely action against disease outbreaks.

With advancements in Artificial Intelligence (AI) and deep learning, plant disease identification has undergone a revolutionary transformation. AI-based solutions can analyze vast amounts of agricultural data, detect disease patterns, and predict outbreaks with high accuracy. Deep learning models, particularly Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), have demonstrated remarkable success in image recognition tasks, making them an ideal solution for plant disease classification. By leveraging AI, farmers can receive real-time disease diagnosis without requiring expert knowledge. This reduces dependency on manual inspection and enables faster decision-making. Additionally, AI-powered models can continuously learn from new data, improving disease detection accuracy over time.

This research introduces an AI-driven crop disease prediction and management system designed to enhance precision agriculture. The system integrates deep learning models with real-time data processing, allowing farmers to diagnose diseases by simply uploading images of affected plants through a web-based interface. The proposed solution not only enhances early disease detection but also provides actionable insights, including recommended treatments and preventive measures. Through this approach, the research aims to improve crop health monitoring, reduce economic losses, and contribute to sustainable farming practices.

2. Literature Survey

Several studies have explored AI-based plant disease detection, providing insights into the advantages and limitations of different approaches. Below, five key recent studies are analyzed in detail, identifying major disadvantages and gaps.

Chowdhury et al. (2024) developed a mobile-based advisory system that helps farmers with crop planning, disease detection, and expert consultation. While the system provides valuable guidance, it lacks AI-based disease classification, relying instead on rule-based analysis and static databases. This restricts its flexibility for new diseases and changing environmental conditions, and weakens the performance of real-time disease control.

Govindharaj et al. (2024) where a hybrid framework worked that combined convolutional neural networks (CNN) and random forests (RF) classifiers was used for the detection of diseases of rice plants. Although the classification accuracy was improved using this approach, the range of its application is limited. The model was deliberately conceived for rice cropping demands and was not intended for other crop types. In addition, dependence on the RF classifier introduces computational overhead which would limit the possibility for deploying the model on mobile or edge devices often times used in the field conditions by smallholder farmers.

Another study by Kumar et al. (2024) used the YOLOv8 model structure to create an online crop disease detection model. YOLOv8 is famous for its high speed and its detection accuracy, making it a good choice for real-time applications. However, the model requires large computational costs,making it computationally prohibitive for application in a resource-constrained environment. Additionally, the opaque nature of YOLOv8's decision-making process compromises its explainability, which may diminish user trust, particularly among end-users who require transparent and interpretable outputs.

Saeed et al. (2021) introduced a CNN-based solution capable of identifying a wide range of plant diseases across multiple crop species. While this approach improved versatility, it lacked consideration of dynamic environmental factors such as temperature, humidity, and soil quality—parameters that are critical to disease onset and progression. The exclusion of such contextual data, often accessible via IoT-based environmental sensors, limits the model's predictive accuracy and applicability under real farming conditions.

Castro (2024) explored a large-scale monitoring system that employs satellite imagery for disease detection. Although this approach offers extensive spatial coverage, its resolution is inadequate for detecting early-stage plant diseases. By the time visual symptoms are detectable via satellite, disease progression may have already reached advanced stages. Moreover, this technique is less effective for small-scale farms, where localized and high-resolution imaging is essential for timely disease management.

A synthesis of these studies reveals several overarching limitations. A majority of AI-based plant disease detection models do not integrate real-time environmental data, thereby undermining the accuracy and reliability of disease prediction. Expensive computational requirements are an additional factor which hinders the availability of these systems, especially for deployment at mobile and edge levels. Furthermore, the crop-specific models cannot be used universally. Another issue is that most AI systems are not explainable, making them work as black boxes, which hurts both user trust and general adoption passage.

To address these shortcomings, in the current research a efficient farmer focused crop disease detection system is proposed. The developed framework will embed real-time environmental conditions, enable cross-crop applicability, reduce the computational burden for compatibility with mobile systems, and integrate interpretable AI approaches to enhance trust and visibility among the end-users.

3. Methodology

The methodology for creating the AI-based crop disease detection system is explained in this section. A step-by-step pipeline was used to develop the system, beginning with the gathering of leaf photos that represented different plant diseases. These high-resolution pictures were cautiously labeled according to the illness they showed.

One important step was preprocessing, which involved resizing and normalizing the images to guarantee consistency throughout the dataset. Augmentation techniques like image rotation, flipping both horizontally and vertically, and brightness modification were used to increase the model's capacity to generalize to new data.

Because of how well it extracts visual features from images, a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) architecture was chosen.The CNN was trained to recognize and classify disease patterns from the processed dataset. After training, the model was deployed using a Flask-based backend. This setup was integrated into a web application that allows users to upload leaf images and receive instant predictions along with tailored disease management suggestions.

Our proposed solution leverages deep learning, and real-time data processing to enhance plant disease detection. It addresses the limitations of existing methods by incorporating an advanced approach that integrates:

a) Deep Learning-Based Disease Classification:

- Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) trained on a diverse dataset of plant diseases for highly accurate identification.
- Capable of detecting diseases in various crop species, making it adaptable for different agricultural domains.
- Uses real-time inference models to provide immediate results when an image is uploaded.

b) Automated Decision Support System:

- AI-driven recommendations based on detected disease type and environmental factors.
- Reduces reliance on agricultural experts by providing scientifically backed solutions in real time.

c) Web Application Interface:

- User-friendly platform where farmers can upload images of diseased plants and receive instant diagnostic reports.
- Provides historical tracking and analytics, allowing farmers to monitor disease itegression over time.

d) Implementation of Residual Blocks in Neural Networks:

To enhance the performance and accuracy of plant disease prediction, the model utilizes Residual

Networks (ResNets), which differ from traditional deep neural networks by introducing skip connections. In standard deep networks, each layer sequentially passes information to the next, which can lead to the vanishing gradient problem, making it difficult to train very deep models. However, residual blocks allow the network to pass information not only to the next layer but also to layers further ahead, typically 2-3 hops away. This method helps in stabilizing the learning process and prevents overfitting.

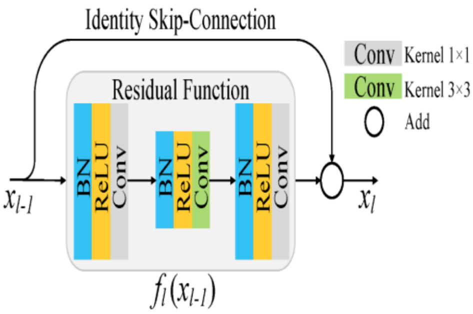

Fig. 1. Residual Block code implementation

The structure of a residual block includes:

- Batch Normalization (BN) – Normalizes activations to improve training stability.
- ReLU Activation Function – Introduces non-linearity, helping the model learn complex patterns.
- Convolution Layers (1×1 and 3×3 filters) – Extracts essential spatial features from the input.
- Identity Skip Connection – Directly adds the input of the block to its output, ensuring gradient flow and faster convergence.

This approach significantly improves the network's ability to learn and generalize from training data, making it particularly effective for deep learning-based disease classification.

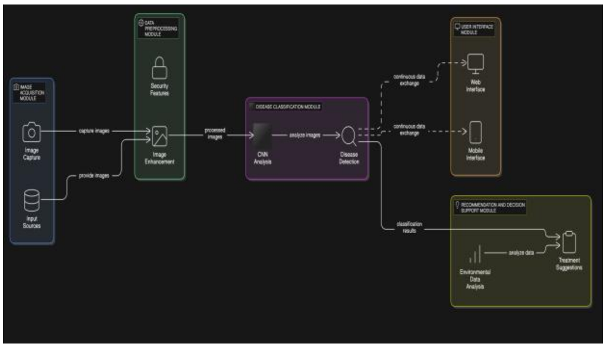

Fig. 2. Architecture of the Proposed Method

The proposed system shown in Fig. 1. follows a modular architecture designed for efficient crop disease detection and management. It consists of multiple interconnected modules, including image acquisition, data preprocessing, disease classification, user interface, and recommendation and decision support. The system begins by capturing images from various sources, which are then enhanced for improved accuracy. To determine whether plant diseases are present in the preprocessed leaf photos, a CNN-based classification module is used. Users can access results in real time due to the model's output being seamlessly communicated with a web interface. Accurate and timely disease detection is supported by this well-organized workflow, which eventually helps farmers make well-informed crop management decisions.

4. System Implementation

The suggested model is implemented using a well-defined deep learning workflow that incorporates a web-based interface, a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN), and data preprocessing. In order to improve crop health and guarantee sustainable yields, the system is intended to assist farmers in identifying plant diseases, understanding their possible causes, and receiving practical recommendations.

The system's main element is a web application that was created with the Flask framework and acts as an interface for user and AI model communication. Users can upload pictures of the affected plants using this interface. After processing, the trained CNN model is applied to these images in order to produce predictions. The system improves transparency and facilitates user comprehension by offering not only the disease classification but also potential causes of the infection and recommendations for preventive actions.

The system's modular architecture is made up of the following primary parts:

- User Interface (UI): Users can upload photos of sick plants to the web interface, which provides an easy-to-use platform. It is made to be user-friendly and intuitive, particularly for those with little technical expertise.
- Data Preprocessing Module: An image is automatically processed to make sure it satisfies the model's input requirements after it is uploaded. To increase the model's capacity to generalize across a range of inputs, this involves actions like resizing, normalization, and data augmentation.
- Deep Learning Model (CNN): A Convolutional Neural Network trained on a large set of crop disease photos serves as the main prediction engine. After evaluating several architectures, such as VGG16, ResNet, and MobileNet, the model that provided the best balance between accuracy and efficiency was chosen.
- Prediction Display & Visualization: The web interface is used to display the results after the model has determined the disease. In order to assist users in making educated decisions, the system provides information on potential causes, preventive measures, and available treatments in addition to the diagnosis.

4.1. Dataset and Preprocessing

Agricultural research facilities, plant pathology databases, and publicly accessible repositories with pictures of plant diseases provided the dataset that was used to train the model. Thousands of labeled photos depicting a variety of crop diseases in various environmental settings are included.

Several preprocessing steps were used to improve model performance because these images were raw:

- Image Augmentation: To reduce overfitting and artificially increase the dataset, methods like flipping, zooming, brightness adjustment, and rotation were employed.
- Image Normalization: To encourage reliable and consistent model training, all pixel values were scaled to a range of 0 to 1.
- Dimensionality Reduction: In order to preserve computational efficiency while identifying the most informative features, Principal Component Analysis (PCA) was taken into consideration.
- Data Balancing: Oversampling and undersampling strategies were used to fix the class imbalance and guarantee that every disease category was fairly represented throughout training.

4.2. Deep Learning Model Selection and Training

Several Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) architectures were thoroughly assessed in order to identify the best deep learning model for the task. These included:

- VGG16
- ResNet-50

TABLE I

COMPARISON BETWEEN VGG16 AND RESNET-50

Feature	VGG16	ResNet-50
Architecture	Deep, sequential layers with no shortcuts	Residual connections (skip conections) improve deep learning
Parameter Count	~138 million (very large)	~25.6 million (smaller and efficient)

Training	Stability Prone to vanishing gradient and over-fitting	Residual learning stabilizes deeper training.
Accuracy & Generalization	Performs well on basic tasks; may over-fit com-plex ones	Generalizes better for fine-grained tasks
Computation Efficiency	High memory usage, slow in-ference	More efficient training and in-ference

ResNet-50 is especially useful for complicated classification tasks like plant disease identification because it strikes a good balance between computational efficiency, training reliability, and architectural depth. Compared to VGG16, its residual architecture improves accuracy and generalization by enabling deeper layers to learn without degradation. Additionally, its smaller model size ensures faster inference and lower memory usage, which is ideal for real-time applications such as web-based disease prediction tools.

4.3. Web Application and Deployment

To make the deep learning model accessible, it was integrated into a Flask-based web application. The web interface was designed to allow users to upload images in real time and receive instant disease predictions.

The backend consists of Python-based API endpoints, which handles Image Uploading and Processing, Model Inference using TensorFlow/Keras and Returning Predictions and Explanations.

For scalability and accessibility, the system was deployed on a cloud-based platform (AWS/GCP/Azure). The deployment involved, Setting up a Flask server for handling user requests, Configuring model dependencies (TensorFlow/Keras, OpenCV, Flask), Hosting on a cloud instance to allow users across different devices to access the system.

4.4. User Interaction and Real-World Testing

To evaluate the accuracy and usability of the system, input from users including farmers and agricultural researchers was obtained. The model's dependability for agricultural decision-making was highlighted by its ability to forecast crop diseases that closely matched actual farming situations.

The finished system implementation provides a user-friendly, scalable solution with room to grow. The system can be further improved by incorporating IoT-based soil sensors for automated data collection and real-time weather data. By doing this, the platform will continue to be a useful tool in precision agriculture, enabling farmers to make data driven, well-informed decisions that increase crop yields.

5. Results and Discussion

The system's performance in actual agricultural settings was assessed by testing it on a wide range of plant disease images in different environmental conditions. The outcomes demonstrate the high accuracy and dependability of the deep learning-based crop disease detection system, confirming its potential as an efficient tool for precision farming.

5.1. Model Training and Accuracy

The One Cycle Learning Rate Policy, which modifies the learning rate during training for improved convergence, was part of an optimized strategy used to train the Convolutional Neural Network (CNN). Gradient Clipping was used to prevent significant changes to the model weights. Additionally, regularization techniques like Weight Decay (1e-4) helped prevent overfitting, while Batch Normalization and

Dropout were applied to improve the model's generalization and robustness.

1) Epoch 0:

- Last Learning Rate: 0.00812
- Training Loss: 0.7466, Validation Loss: 0.5865
- Validation Accuracy: 83.19

2) Epoch 1:

- Last Learning Rate: 0.00000
- Training Loss: 0.1248, Validation Loss: 0.0269
- Validation Accuracy: 99.23%

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%%time
history += fit_OneCycle(epochs, max_lr, model, train_dl, valid_dl,
                        grad_clip=grad_clip,
                        weight_decay=1e-4,
                        opt_func=opt_func)

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CPU times: user 11min 16s, sys: 7min 13s, total: 18min 30s
Wall time: 19min 53s
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Fig. 3. Accuracy in training the ResNet50 model

The training results showed steady improvement in both loss reduction and accuracy over multiple epochs as shown in Fig.3. To evaluate and compare the performance of different CNN architectures, the VGG16 model was also implemented and trained on the same dataset whose accuracy is shown in the Fig. 4.

3) Epoch 0:

- Training Loss: 1.5727
- Accuracy: 61.02%

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Epoch 1/5
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Fig. 4. Accuracy in training VGG16 model

The VGG16 model was trained and the initial results revealed that the model began with a relatively high training loss of 1.5727 and a moderate accuracy of 61.02\%. Compared to ResNet-50, the VGG16 model showed slower convergence, indicating potential overfitting and optimization difficulties due to its deeper sequential layers without skip connections. These limitations make it less suitable for fine-grained classification tasks such as plant disease detection.

After completing the training, the ResNet50 deep learning model achieved an outstanding accuracy of 99.2\% whereas VGG16 model achieved an accuracy of 61.02\%, through which it's clear that ResNet50 deep learning model demonstrates its effectiveness in accurately identifying plant diseases. The results highlight the impact of using Residual Networks (ResNet), optimized learning strategies, and deep learning techniques to enhance agricultural disease detection.

5.2. Web Application Performance

The Flask-based web interface was evaluated for usability, responsiveness, and real-time prediction capabilities. Key observations included:

- Fast Inference time:The trained model processed user-uploaded images and generated disease predictions in less than 2 seconds on average.
- User-friendly interface: The intuitive UI allowed users to upload plant leaf images, interpret disease predictions, and receive recommendations without requiring technical expertise.

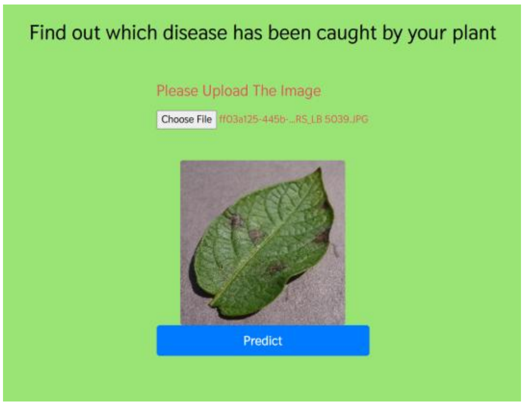

Fig. 5. Plant leaf selected for disease prediction

The system successfully detected plant diseases by analyzing uploaded leaf images as shown in Fig. 4, providing detailed disease classification and prevention strategies. In a test run, an image of a diseased potato leaf was uploaded, and the model accurately identified the disease as Late Blight as shown in Fig. 5, which is caused by the Oomycetes Phytophthora infestans.

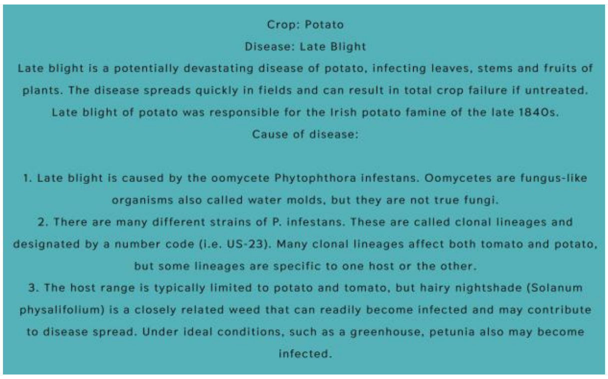

Fig. 6. Plant disease predicted

Additionally, the system provided explanations about the disease's impact and suggested appropriate control measures, including use of resistant hybrid crops and Limited application of fungicides to prevent excessive chemical usage.

6. Conclusion

The project successfully developed and implemented a deep learning-based crop disease prediction system, designed to enhance agricultural decision-making through AI-powered disease detection. The system provides highly accurate, data-driven recommendations to farmers, reducing uncertainty in diagnosing plant diseases and improving overall crop management.

The system's predictions demonstrated strong alignment with real-world farming practices, as validated through user testing and expert evaluations. Additionally, the Flask-based web application provided an intuitive and accessible platform for users to interact with the deep learning model, ensuring ease of use and real-time disease identification.

The key contributions of this study include, A high-accuracy deep learning model that is ResNet50 for crop disease classification, achieving a validation accuracy of 99.23\% after training which was chosen over the VGG16 model which achieved an overall accuracy of 61.02\%. User-friendly web application enabling farmers to upload images and receive real-time predictions.Scalable architecture that can be extended to include real-time weather updates, IoT-based soil sensors, and integration with government agricultural databases.

Future enhancements can involve expanding the dataset to include more diverse plant species and disease types, thereby improving the model's generalizability across different agricultural environments. Incorporating Explainable AI (XAI) techniques can enhance model interpretability, making predictions more transparent, trustworthy, and actionable for end-users. Real-time integration with climate monitoring systems can provide adaptive and proactive disease prevention strategies tailored to evolving environmental conditions. Additionally, deploying the solution on mobile platforms can significantly boost accessibility for farmers in remote and underserved areas, enabling real-time disease detection using smartphone cameras and increasing adoption of smart farming practices.

In conclusion, the project presents a robust, AI-driven, and scalable solution for precision agriculture, empowering farmers with deep learning technology to make informed decisions that enhance productivity, sustainability, and crop health. This approach not only helps in early and accurate disease identification but also reduces dependency on manual inspections, saving both time and resources. The synergy between AI and agriculture promises a transformative impact, paving the way for smarter and more resilient farming ecosystems. Future directions also include user-friendly dashboards, multilingual support, and farmer-centric alerts, ensuring the technology remains inclusive and practically beneficial.

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