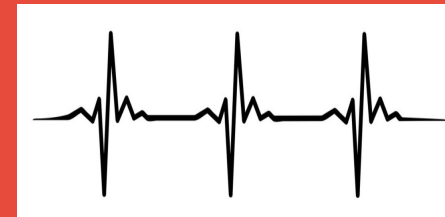


# CS 668 PROJECT

## Ventilator Pressure Detection

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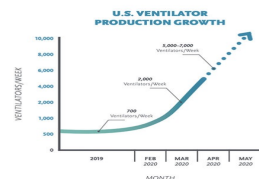


### Abstract

The COVID-19 pandemic statistic count is 146,122 cases per million people and there is an incremental trend across the globe.

This project allows me to address this situation and automatically predict the right level flow of air pressure based on the actual pressure values.

As a result, predicting the pressure on ventilation before hand will help in increasing survival rates. The early estimate on **recovery rate is 97 to 99.5%**

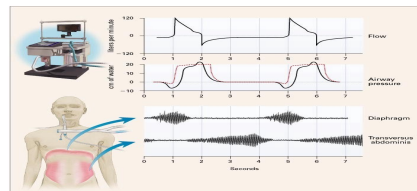


### Introduction

Covid-19 is the respiratory disease which have an impact on respiratory tract including lungs.

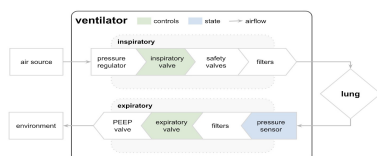
Lungs and airways swell and become inflamed, and this infection starts in one part of lung and spreads to the other.

As the body starts to fight it, the lungs become more inflated and fill with fluid which can make it harder for patients to swap oxygen and carbon dioxide



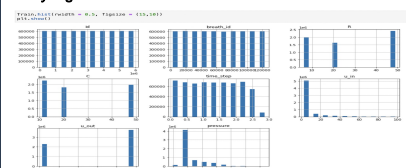
A ventilator mechanically helps pump oxygen into body and can be set to take a certain number of breaths per minute. It can also hold positive end-expiratory pressure (PEEP) - constant amount of low pressure to keep air sacs in lung from collapsing.

The pressure plays a vital role, and it is dependent on features such as R (resistance through with air is passed), C (compliance of volume per pressure). Prediction of pressure must not be beyond the PIP (target pressure) and must not be below PEEP (positive end-expiratory pressure) value.



### Data Preparation

#### Analyzing the Dataset

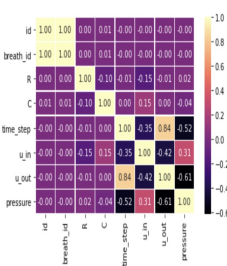


Check in case there are any missing values or any null values

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[7]: Train_set.isna().any()
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[7]: id          False
breath_id      False
R              False
C              False
time_step      False
u_in           False
u_out          False
pressure       False
dtype: bool
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Check the correlation in features amongst itself for feature selection



### Methodology

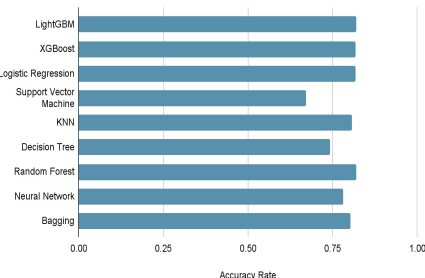
Pressure is a continuous variable and hence for prediction **regression** is used instead of classification.

Also, **ensemble model** is better in terms of prediction as it combines the prediction from multiple models.

The bar chart is a consolidated report from the results obtained from literature review.

**LightGBM** and **XGBoost** provide the best accuracy rate as compared to other

#### Comparison Across Models



### Experimentation

#### Linear Regression:

The model score given by Linear Regression is 0.38 which is not a best model for prediction.

#### Random Forest:

The model score given by RF is 0.74 which is still less to say a best predictor but better than Linear Regression.

#### XGBoost:

The model score given by XGBoost is 0.74 but the model performance if GPU is not used then it is poor. (Note: I was not able to improve as I was not able to use system GPU)

#### LightGBM:

This model gives the better accuracy than XGBoost and the performance is better so further analysis and predictions is done using LightGBM Ensemble Model in this project.

Model	Parameters	Train Accuracy	Test Accuracy
Linear Regression	Random state = 42	0.3841	0.3834
Random Forest	Random state = 42, Sample = 11000	0.7411	0.7389
XGBoost	Random state = 42, learning_rate = 0.9	0.7450	0.7415
LightGBM	Random state = 42, learning_rate = 0.9	0.7476	0.7472
LightGBM with Added features (Categorical Values)	Random state = 42, learning_rate = 0.25, Feature Engineering of time series	0.9858	0.9851

### Results

#### LightGBM with features added:

Additional features are added using feature engineering and also converted R (5, 20, 50) and C (5, 20, 50) to numerical values. This improved the performance, and the test and train score are nearly equivalent to 98%

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[39]: model = lgb.LGBMRegressor(learning_rate=0.35,max_depth=27,random_state=42,num_leaves = 186)
model.fit(X_train,X_train_eval,X_test,X_test_val,X_train,y_train, verbose=0)

[39]: training's l2: 1.34234 valid_0's l2: 1.368
[40]: training's l2: 1.08865 valid_0's l2: 1.12528
[40]: training's l2: 0.97850 valid_0's l2: 1.03332

[39]: LGBMRegressor(learning_rate=0.35, max_depth=27, num_leaves=186, random_state=42)

[40]: print('Training accuracy (%):',format(model.score(X_train,y_train)))
print('Testing accuracy (%):',format(model.score(X_test,y_test)))
#Training accuracy 0.9653
#Testing accuracy 0.9653
#Training accuracy 0.9711 0.18 and 7 depth and 0.35
#Testing accuracy 0.9709
#Training accuracy 0.9741 0.15 and 7
#Testing accuracy 0.9739
#Training accuracy 0.9748 11 depth 0.15
#Testing accuracy 0.9746
#Training accuracy 0.9793 num leaves 56
#Testing accuracy 0.9798
#Training accuracy 0.9848 rate 0.25 depth 13 leaves 86
#Testing accuracy 0.9835
Training accuracy 0.9858
Testing accuracy 0.9853
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### Conclusion

Predicting the pressure on ventilation before hand will help in increasing survival rates. The early estimate on recovery rate is 97 to 99.5% []

To avoid hyperventilation state of patient the prediction of pressure and the flow rate must be accurate. LightGBM is the best model in regression as compared to other models for predicting continuous variables.

### Future Work

Enhance LightGBM features to improve prediction. (My current score: 0.1502)

Use gridwise search parameters for boosting the accuracy percentage and optimize the model.

The team who won the competition with 0.0575 score, have used LSTM (Neural Network Model)

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### Feedback from Team

Your justifications for each model you're using are very strong - Brian

Your presentations and explanation of the topic was really good - Prachi

Presentation was well prepared and presented. I like the motivation you gave first which gave a strong point on you doing the project. - Shafari