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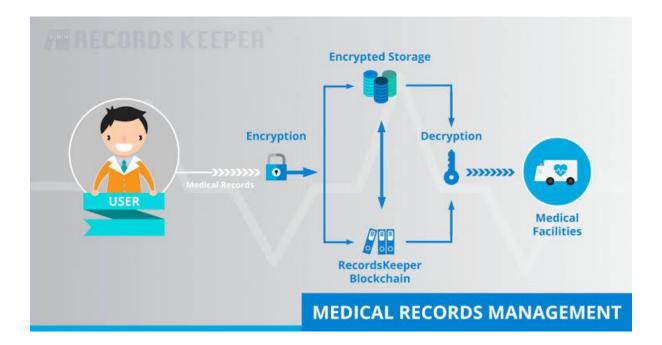
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INTRODUCTION:

Blockchain is database storage using encrypted blocks of data organized in chains for access as a distributed ledger protocol. This means that all parties (nodes) participating in, contributing to, or accessing data in the blockchain decide together which blocks are validly accessed by different users through the use of consensus algorithms. Only a block of data that has been verified to be valid and relevant can be added into the data chain. In most systems, all nodes can have a copy of the complete blockchain so that they know when and what data were accessed and by whom.

Blockchain has advantages of decentralization, data transparency, and privacy and security Decentralization means that all data in blocks are distributed throughout the blockchain network, rather than stored in a central storage location. In addition, whether a block can be added to the chain is decided by all nodes together instead of by one central node. Due to the decentralization of data management, each node can have a complete copy of the blockchain such that all data access is completely transparent to every node in the blockchain, making it impossible to furtively tamper with data without knowledge of the other nodes. Privacy and security of blockchain means encrypting the data stored in the block with hash functions, such as the SHA-256 encryption algorithm. Cryptographic hashes are powerful one-way functions, and it is exceedingly difficult to reverse the plain text from the hash value, protecting blockchain from any third-party interference.



Blockchain is now well applied in the cryptocurrency economic sector. Its features of decentralization, transparency, and security also provide a potentially viable solution to the problem of poor interoperability and data leakage in EHR.

To enable interoperability, the MedRec framework employs a complex series of "smart contracts" on an Ethereum blockchain between patients and visitors, including the registrar contract, the patient-provider relationship contract, and a summary contract to protect patient privacy and standardize the form of EHR. In the MedRec, the exchange of data for the same patient in different medical jurisdictions is simplified by updating viewership permissions on the relevant data pointers of the Ethereum blockchain. Data pointers are cryptographic hash pointing to the data block that contain the data storage information and the cryptographic hash of the data. Such a uniform and simple operation enhances interoperability between different EHR systems. In addition, MedRec only stores data ownership and viewership permissions (cryptographic hash of the record) instead of raw medical records in blocks; thus, the security of user privacy data is also guaranteed.



The Healthcare Blockchain System framework is designed for remote monitoring of patients and access to their health records. It uses a private blockchain based on the Ethereum protocol to protect patients' privacy. At the same time, it maintains a secure record of who has initiated activities on the blockchain and provides details about every data transaction. More specifically, MeDShare closely monitors all actions performed on the data through smart contracts and keys attached to the contracts, so that if a malicious user tries to steal data privacy or tamper with reports generated by the smart contract, their actions will be exposed and access will be restricted or even revoked. Blockchain shows promise to help EHR unify its standards, increase interoperability, and protect patient privacy. However, there are challenges to overcome with blockchain data access and sharing technology.

PROCEDURE:

- 1. Choose a blockchain platform that supports smart contract development, such as Ethereum.
- 2. Develop a smart contract that defines the structure of the electronic health record and the functions for adding, querying, and changing ownership of the record.
- 3. Compile the smart contract using Remix IDE, a web-based integrated development environment for Ethereum smart contracts.
- 4. Connect Remix IDE to a test network such as the Ropsten testnet or a private network to test the smart contract.
- 5. Deploy the smart contract to the network using Remix IDE and test the functions using Remix IDE's built-in testing tools or by interacting with the contract through a web3.js client like MetaMask.
- 6. Monitor the gas usage of the smart contract functions to optimize for efficiency and cost-effectiveness.

SCREENSHOTS:

