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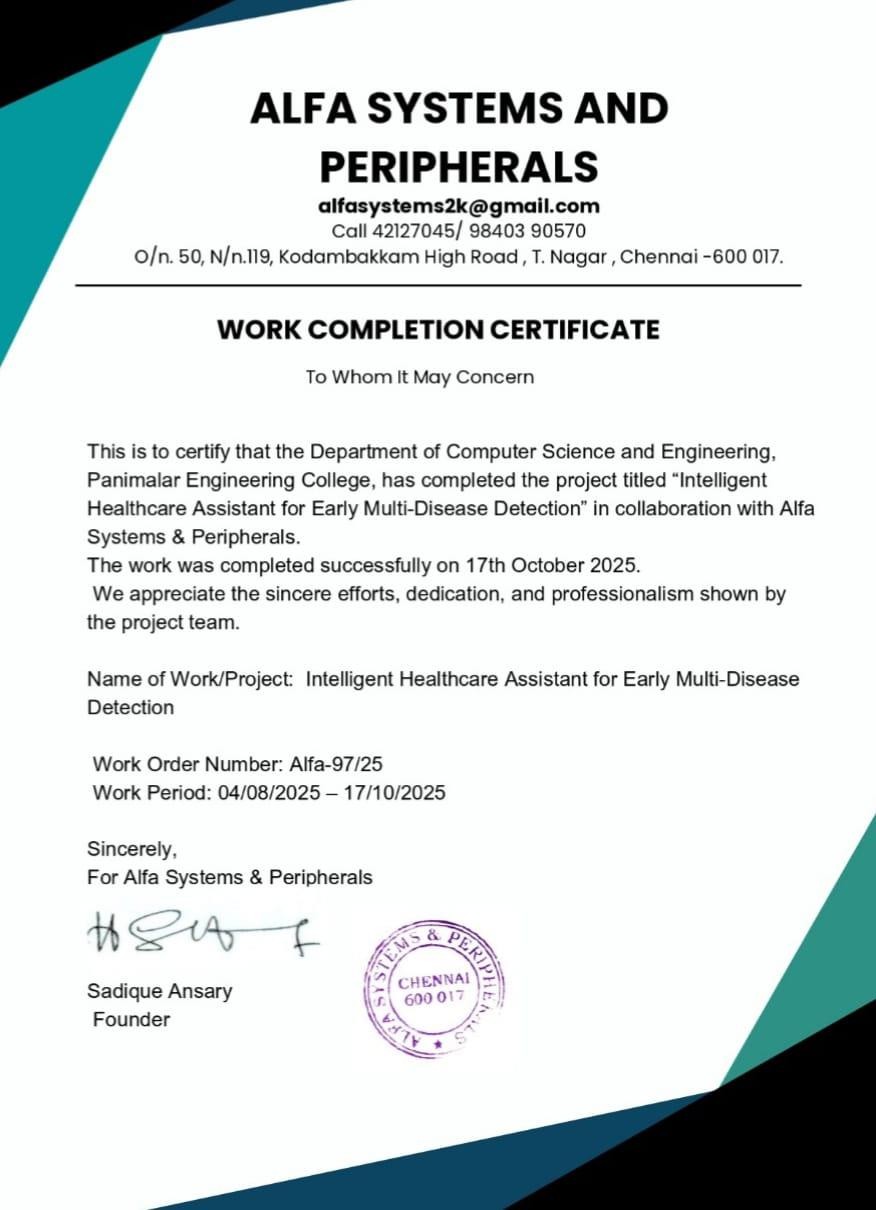
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## ABSTRACT

Healthcare systems face major challenges such as delayed diagnosis, lack of accessibility in rural areas, and shortage of medical professionals. Many patients fail to seek timely medical advice during the early stages of illness, resulting in late detection and higher treatment costs. Although several AI-based healthcare applications have been developed, most are limited to text-based chatbots, which are not suitable for elderly or illiterate users. The proposed project, Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection, introduces a multimodal AI-powered healthcare system that can process voice, text, and medical image inputs to provide early disease diagnosis. The system integrates Whisper Speech-to-Text for converting patient voice into text, LLaMA 3 Vision for analyzing medical images, Groq Inference Engine for real-time processing, and Text-to-Speech technology for generating doctor-like spoken responses. A Gradio interface is used for simple and interactive user access.

The system provides both text and voice outputs, making healthcare consultation more accessible and inclusive. By combining speech recognition, computer vision, and natural language processing, the project aims to support early diagnosis, assist in primary medical consultations, and make healthcare technology available to all sections of society.

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# CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

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##### OVERVIEW

Healthcare is one of the most essential sectors influencing human life and well-being. Despite rapid technological advancements, access to quality healthcare remains a global concern, especially in rural and underserved regions. Many individuals fail to receive timely medical consultation due to geographical barriers, limited availability of doctors, and high treatment costs, often leading to delayed diagnosis and serious health complications. In this context, integrating artificial intelligence offers a powerful solution to enhance early disease detection and make healthcare more accessible and inclusive.

The proposed project, Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection, aims to develop an AI-powered system that enables users to interact through voice, text, and medical image inputs. Unlike conventional text-based healthcare chatbots, it adopts an inclusive approach by allowing patients to describe symptoms verbally, type concerns, or upload medical images for analysis. The system uses OpenAI Whisper for speech-to-text, LLaMA 3 Vision for image understanding, the Groq inference engine for real-time processing, and text-to-speech technology for natural spoken feedback via a simple Gradio interface.

By combining these AI technologies, the assistant interprets patient symptoms across multiple modes, predicts possible diseases, and provides preliminary medical guidance. This approach enhances accessibility for users with literacy barriers or physical disabilities, supports early detection, reduces diagnostic delays, and assists healthcare professionals as a first-level virtual health advisor. Through this intelligent and multimodal platform, the project aims to make healthcare more accessible, efficient, and patient-friendly for everyone.

##### PROBLEM DEFINITION

Access to timely and reliable healthcare remains one of the biggest challenges in today’s world, particularly in rural and developing areas where medical professionals and diagnostic facilities are limited. Many individuals experience delays in obtaining medical advice or diagnosis, which often leads to severe health complications and increased treatment costs. The existing AI-based healthcare systems, although useful, are mostly restricted to text-based chatbots that require users to type their symptoms. This approach limits accessibility for elderly, illiterate, or visually impaired users who may not be comfortable with text-based interaction.

Moreover, current systems are unable to process multiple forms of input such as voice descriptions or medical images. They lack the capability to analyze patient speech or interpret visual data such as skin infections, wounds, or radiology scans, which are essential for accurate preliminary diagnosis. These limitations result in poor inclusivity and reduced diagnostic accuracy.

The proposed project, Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection, aims to address these challenges by creating a multimodal AI-powered healthcare assistant that can accept voice, text, and image inputs from users. It utilizes advanced AI models for speech recognition, image analysis, and natural language understanding to provide real-time, doctor-like responses. By enabling voice-based and image-supported consultations, the system ensures inclusivity, improves diagnostic speed, and provides early disease detection support, especially for those in underserved regions without immediate access to healthcare facilities.

##### SCOPE OF THE PROJECT

The scope of the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection project extends toward developing an accessible, inclusive, and intelligent healthcare support system that bridges the gap between patients and medical professionals. The system is designed to assist users in obtaining preliminary medical guidance through multiple input modes—voice, text, and image—allowing even those with limited literacy or technical skills to interact easily. By integrating AI technologies such as speech recognition, image analysis, and natural language processing, the assistant can analyze user-provided symptoms, interpret uploaded medical images, and generate accurate, context-aware diagnostic responses in real time.

The project primarily focuses on early disease detection for common health issues such as skin infections, respiratory problems, and chronic diseases, enabling timely medical intervention and reducing the risk of complications. The inclusion of text-to-speech output ensures that the system is usable by elderly and visually impaired individuals, while its multilingual capability broadens accessibility across different regions.

In addition, the project aims to serve as a supportive tool for healthcare professionals by automating preliminary diagnosis and symptom evaluation. It has potential applications in telemedicine, rural healthcare outreach, and digital health awareness programs. The future expansion of the project could include integration with wearable IoT devices for continuous health monitoring, a mobile application for remote access, and cloud-based storage for medical history management.

Overall, the scope of this project is to develop an AI-driven, multimodal healthcare platform that promotes early diagnosis, supports universal health coverage, and contributes to the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goal 3 – Good Health and Well-being.

# CHAPTER 2

**LITERATURE SURVEY**

## CHAPTER 2 LITERATURE SURVEY

The integration of Artificial Intelligence in healthcare has transformed medical diagnostics, disease prediction, and patient engagement. However, most existing systems remain limited to a single type of data input, such as text, image, or numerical data, making them unsuitable for inclusive and interactive healthcare environments. This chapter summarizes fifteen significant research works that have contributed to the foundation of the proposed project, Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi- Disease Detection.

Shyam Dongre et al. [1] proposed MLtoGAI, an AI framework integrating the Semantic Web, Machine Learning, and ChatGPT for accurate disease prediction and personalized recommendations. The model includes disease ontology and SWRL rules for explainability, ensuring transparent diagnosis. However, it was tested only on synthetic data and not yet deployed in clinical settings. The work emphasizes explainable AI, bridging knowledge-based reasoning with intelligent healthcare.

Saniya Godikat et al. [2] developed DocAI, a Multi-Disease Classifier using logistic regression for conditions such as diabetes, cancer, and Parkinson’s disease. Integrated with a chatbot via the Gemini API, it offers personalized medical consultations. While effective for non-critical screening, it relies on basic ML models and lacks deep reasoning or multimodal inputs.

Shaheer Ahmad Khan et al. [3] introduced an Explainable Disease Surveillance System using Electronic Health Record (EHR) data to predict chronic diseases up to twelve months in advance. The system utilized Random Forest with SHAP-based interpretability to enhance clinician trust. However, it lacked real-time patient interaction or multimodal data processing.

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Romany Fouad Mansour et al. [4] presented an AI and IoT-enabled Diagnosis Framework using a CSO-tuned Convolutional LSTM (CLSTM) model for early detection of diabetes and heart disease. The model achieved high accuracy above 96%, demonstrating robust IoT-AI integration. Yet, it lacked a user-facing chatbot or explainable reasoning for patients.

Rabia Javed et al. [5] focused on Alzheimer’s Detection using deep learning and Internet of Medical Things (IoMT). Combining U-Net segmentation and ResNet-101 classification, the system achieved high precision in early Alzheimer’s diagnosis. However, it addressed only a single disease category without conversational interaction or multi-disease adaptability.

M. Saiful et al. [6] designed a Symptom-Based Disease Classification Model using supervised ML algorithms such as Random Forest and SVM. Their approach improved accuracy for common disease identification. Nevertheless, the study lacked speech and image integration, limiting its usability for patients with different communication needs.

P. Dawadi et al. [7] proposed a Smartphone-based Multimodal Health Prediction System that analyzes eye, skin, and voice data for disease forecasting. The model demonstrated strong potential for mobile diagnostics but did not include a conversational or interactive AI interface.

X. Li et al. [8] developed a Deep Learning Framework for Dermatology using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for skin disease detection from images. While achieving high accuracy, the approach was limited to image data without voice or text- based symptom understanding.

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M. Khan and A. Rahman [9] created AI-based Healthcare Chatbots designed for symptom-based diagnosis. The study showed that AI chatbots can improve accessibility, but their text-only interaction model excluded illiterate users and lacked real-time medical image integration.

R. Reddy et al. [10] introduced an IoT and Cloud-Based Patient Monitoring System to continuously track vital signs and send alerts to healthcare providers. The system was highly effective for remote care but lacked multimodal AI processing or conversational support.

T. Brown et al. [11] discussed Multimodal Learning in Medical AI Systems, emphasizing how integrating vision, text, and speech can improve clinical decision- making. The paper highlighted challenges in data alignment and inference speed, motivating the design of systems like the proposed healthcare assistant.

S. Patel et al. [12] developed a Voice-Enabled AI Healthcare Assistant specifically for rural populations. The assistant enabled patients to communicate symptoms verbally, reducing literacy barriers. However, it was limited to single-language support and did not incorporate image recognition capabilities.

R. Sharma and V. Gupta [13] analyzed how AI-driven Healthcare Solutions contribute to Sustainable Development Goal 3 (SDG 3 – Good Health and Well-being). The paper emphasized the importance of affordable AI systems for inclusive health access, aligning with the goals of this project.

Z. Zhang et al. [14] presented a study on Low-Latency AI Inference Engines for healthcare, evaluating the performance of edge-based architectures like Groq for real- time applications. This research supports the integration of Groq inference in the

proposed system to minimize delay.

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S. Bansal et al. [15] explored AI and Cloud Integration for Smart Healthcare, highlighting how distributed cloud-based models can enhance scalability and reliability in health applications. Their work forms a foundation for deploying intelligent healthcare assistants at scale.

From the above research works, it is evident that existing AI-based healthcare solutions have made notable advancements in text-based medical chatbots, medical imaging, and predictive analytics. However, none of these studies fully address the integration of speech recognition, image analysis, and text-based disease prediction within a single framework. There remains a research gap in developing a multimodal, AI-powered assistant capable of delivering real-time diagnosis and interaction through multiple input channels.

The proposed Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection aims to bridge this gap by integrating advanced AI models such as Whisper for speech-to- text conversion, LLaMA 3 Vision for image understanding, and Groq inference for real- time processing. This system ensures inclusivity, accessibility, and responsiveness, making it a comprehensive solution for modern digital healthcare.

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# CHAPTER 3 SYSTEM ANALYSIS

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##### EXISTING SYSTEM

The existing healthcare assistance systems mainly depend on text-based chatbots and static machine learning models for providing basic medical information and symptom- based diagnosis. Popular examples include WebMD Symptom Checker, Ada Health, and Babylon Health, where users input symptoms through text to receive disease suggestions. Though useful, these systems have several limitations that reduce their real- world applicability.

A major drawback is their reliance on text communication. Many patients, especially in rural regions, lack literacy or digital familiarity, making such systems inaccessible. Elderly and visually impaired users also face difficulties typing or reading lengthy text- based responses. These systems also fail to process multimodal inputs such as voice and medical images, which are vital for accurate diagnosis in real consultations. As a result, they cannot effectively replicate doctor-patient interactions.

Moreover, most existing models provide generalized outputs and depend on limited datasets, leading to reduced accuracy. They often lack linguistic diversity, personalization, and regional adaptability. Cloud-based versions also experience high latency and cannot deliver real-time responses.

Due to these limitations, current chatbots do not offer inclusive or interactive healthcare guidance. Hence, there is a strong need for a multimodal intelligent healthcare assistant that integrates voice, text, and image analysis to provide accurate, fast, and user-friendly medical support.

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##### PROPOSED SYSTEM

###### Overview of the Proposed System

The proposed system titled Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection aims to create an AI-powered platform that assists patients by providing early disease diagnosis through multiple input methods such as voice, text, and medical images. The system integrates advanced artificial intelligence models capable of speech recognition, image analysis, and natural language processing to deliver real-time healthcare guidance similar to human interaction. This multimodal design allows users to communicate naturally, either by speaking, typing, or uploading images, making the system inclusive and accessible to a wide range of users, including elderly and illiterate individuals. The platform functions as a virtual healthcare assistant that helps identify potential diseases based on symptoms, improving early detection and reducing dependency on immediate hospital visits.

###### Objectives of the System

The primary objective of the proposed system is to enhance healthcare accessibility and efficiency by integrating AI technologies into a unified assistant. The system is designed to:

* + - * Provide a user-friendly healthcare platform that accepts speech, text, and image inputs.
      * Offer preliminary medical guidance based on symptoms before consulting a doctor.
      * Deliver real-time and low-latency responses using advanced inference engines.
      * Enable users from rural and remote areas to access healthcare advice without visiting hospitals.
      * Support voice-based interaction to assist elderly or illiterate users.
      * Generate doctor-like responses in both text and speech formats for improved engagement.

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* + - * Promote inclusivity through multilingual support and simple interface design.

###### System Components

The proposed system is composed of several intelligent modules that work together to ensure smooth data processing and accurate predictions.

1. Speech-to-Text Module: This module uses Whisper Speech-to-Text technology to convert spoken symptoms into textual form. It accurately interprets user speech even with background noise or regional accents.
2. Text Analysis Module: This module analyzes the textual symptoms and queries entered by the user. It uses natural language processing techniques to extract relevant health information and map it to possible diseases.
3. Image Analysis Module: The LLaMA Vision model is used in this module to interpret medical images such as skin rashes, wounds, or X-rays. It identifies visible signs of disease and supports visual diagnosis.
4. Groq Inference Engine: This module ensures high-speed and low-latency processing of all AI models, enabling real-time responses. It integrates speech, text, and image analysis results for final decision-making.
5. Response Generation Module: Once the disease prediction is generated, this module formulates an appropriate medical response in text form and then uses a Text-to-Speech converter to deliver spoken feedback.
6. User Interface: A simple and interactive user interface is designed using Gradio, allowing patients to easily input their data through voice, text, or image uploads and receive instant results.

###### System Features

The Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection includes the following key features:

* + - * Multimodal input handling, allowing voice, text, and image-based interaction.

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* + - * Real-time disease prediction with fast processing speed.
      * Dual-mode output presented in both textual and audio form.
      * Multi-language support for diverse regional users.
      * Scalable architecture suitable for both web and mobile deployment.
      * Simple interface that ensures ease of use for non-technical users.
      * Privacy-focused data handling ensuring secure user interactions.

###### Advantages of the Proposed System

The proposed system offers several advantages compared to traditional healthcare chatbots and diagnostic tools. It provides accessibility to people in rural or underdeveloped regions who may not have immediate access to doctors. By allowing voice-based communication, the system supports elderly and illiterate individuals who cannot type or read text efficiently. The real-time analysis capability significantly reduces waiting time for initial diagnosis. It also minimizes human error and helps users identify potential health risks early, allowing timely medical intervention. Furthermore, as an open-source solution, it can be easily integrated with hospital management systems or telemedicine platforms in the future.

###### Expected Outcome

The expected outcome of this project is to build an intelligent healthcare assistant that can deliver accurate, fast, and user-friendly diagnosis support. The system is anticipated to predict multiple diseases effectively based on multimodal user inputs and provide reliable medical advice. It is expected to increase accessibility for rural populations and support Sustainable Development Goal 3, which aims to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all. The system will serve as a virtual first-level consultation tool that reduces the burden on healthcare professionals while empowering users with timely health awareness and self-care guidance.

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##### FEASIBILITY STUDY

A feasibility study is an essential step in the project development process that helps determine whether the proposed system can be developed successfully within the available resources and constraints. It assesses the practicality of implementing the project from various perspectives such as technology, cost, usability, and sustainability. The proposed system, Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection, aims to build a multimodal healthcare platform that combines speech, text, and image recognition to provide early disease prediction and virtual medical consultation. To ensure the successful implementation of the system, different feasibility aspects have been analyzed in detail.

###### Technical Feasibility

Technical feasibility evaluates whether the technology, tools, and methodologies required for the development of the system are available and adequate. It focuses on the hardware, software, and algorithmic capabilities necessary to implement the proposed functionalities efficiently.

The proposed system is technically feasible because it uses widely available and reliable technologies. The core components include:

1. **Programming Language:** Python is used as the main programming language because of its simplicity, readability, and vast collection of AI and ML libraries such as TensorFlow, PyTorch, OpenCV, and NumPy.
2. **Speech-to-Text (STT) Technology:** The system employs **Whisper STT**, a robust model developed by OpenAI, which accurately converts spoken voice inputs into text, even in noisy environments or with regional accents.
3. **Image Analysis Model:** The **LLaMA 3 Vision** model is integrated to analyze medical images such as rashes, wounds, or X-rays. It uses deep learning algorithms to detect abnormalities and provide insights similar to visual examination by a doctor.

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1. **Inference Engine:** The **Groq Inference Engine** ensures ultra-fast and low- latency processing of large AI models. This is crucial for providing real-time responses during patient interaction.
2. **Text-to-Speech (TTS) Conversion:** The system converts textual results into voice using Google Text-to-Speech or ElevenLabs API, making it accessible to visually impaired or illiterate users.
3. **Frontend Framework: Gradio** is used for developing a simple, web-based interface that enables users to input their data through speech, text, or image and receive instant feedback.

These technologies are open-source, easily configurable, and compatible with modern operating systems. The system requires minimal hardware specifications — a computer with at least 8 GB RAM and a mid-level processor is sufficient for execution. For large- scale deployment, the model can be hosted on cloud platforms like AWS, Azure, or Google Cloud.

Since all tools and APIs used are stable and well-documented, the development and integration process is smooth and manageable. Hence, the project is **technically feasible** with the current technological resources.

###### Economic Feasibility

Economic feasibility focuses on the cost-benefit analysis of the system. It ensures that the system is financially viable and the expected benefits outweigh the costs involved in development, deployment, and maintenance.

The proposed system has been designed with **cost efficiency** as one of its primary considerations. The use of open-source technologies and free APIs minimizes the expenses significantly. The main cost components include:

* + - * **Hardware Cost:** Standard computers and microphones are sufficient for running the project, eliminating the need for high-end hardware.
      * **Software Cost:** The system uses open-source frameworks like Python, Whisper,

LLaMA Vision, and Gradio, which are free to use.

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* + - * **Development Cost:** Minimal, as the project can be developed by a small technical team using available resources.
      * **Cloud or Server Cost:** Optional; cloud hosting may involve minimal charges if deployed for large-scale usage, but local execution remains free.
      * **Maintenance Cost:** Very low since updates can be handled through version control tools like GitHub.

From the end-user perspective, this system can reduce healthcare costs by providing free or low-cost preliminary consultations. It also minimizes unnecessary hospital visits by offering initial screening, which helps patients save time and money.

In conclusion, the system is economically feasible and provides a high return on investment by delivering long-term healthcare benefits at a minimal operational cost.

###### Operational Feasibility

Operational feasibility determines how effectively the system can be adopted and utilized by end-users in real-world environments. It evaluates usability, accessibility, and the ability of the system to meet user expectations.

The proposed system is highly **user-friendly** and designed for individuals of all age groups and literacy levels. Key operational aspects include:

* + - * **Accessibility:** Users can interact with the system using voice, text, or images, ensuring flexibility for people with different abilities.
      * **Ease of Use:** The Gradio-based graphical interface provides a clean layout, simple navigation, and clear instructions.
      * **Language Support:** The voice input system supports multiple languages and accents, making it suitable for regional and rural populations.
      * **Reliability:** The integrated models (Whisper STT, LLaMA Vision, and Groq Inference) are tested and reliable, ensuring consistent and accurate outputs.
      * **Scalability:** The system can be deployed as a web app, mobile app, or integrated with hospital management software.

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* + - * **Privacy and Security:** Patient data such as voice recordings or medical images can be processed locally or securely on cloud servers, ensuring confidentiality.

Healthcare professionals can also utilize the system as a support tool for preliminary screening. It serves as a digital assistant to gather patient data before appointments, reducing workload and improving efficiency.

Thus, the system is **operationally feasible**, providing practical usability and easy adoption in healthcare centers, hospitals, and rural clinics.

###### Social Feasibility

Social feasibility focuses on the system’s acceptance by society and its potential impact on improving community well-being.This project has significant social relevance as it addresses major challenges in public healthcare accessibility. By enabling voice-based and multilingual interaction, it allows illiterate and elderly individuals to communicate easily. The system can be introduced in primary health centers and remote villages to provide first-level consultations and promote awareness about early disease detection.Additionally, it reduces the dependency on physical consultations for minor ailments, helping healthcare professionals prioritize serious cases. Therefore, the project is socially beneficial and aligns with public health objectives by promoting inclusivity, awareness, and preventive healthcare.

###### Environmental Feasibility

Although the system is digital, it indirectly supports environmental sustainability by reducing physical travel, paperwork, and resource usage. Online consultations minimize the need for printed prescriptions and patient files, lowering carbon emissions. By encouraging virtual healthcare, the system contributes to a greener and more sustainable future.

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## DEVELOPMENT ENVIRONMENT

###### Software Setup

The project was developed using Python 3.10 on Windows 11 and Ubuntu 22.04 operating systems. Major libraries include PyTorch, Transformers, Gradio, OpenCV, Whisper, LLaMA 3 Vision, Groq SDK, and gTTS/ElevenLabs API for text-to-speech conversion. A virtual environment was created using venv, and dependencies were managed through a requirements.txt file. All tools and models used are open-source, ensuring easy setup and portability.

###### Hardware Configuration

The system was tested on a standard computing setup with 8–16 GB RAM and sufficient storage for model execution. A microphone was used for voice input. For large-scale deployment, the system can be hosted on cloud servers or GPU-based hardware for faster inference and improved scalability.

###### Frameworks and APIs Used

* + - * **OpenAI Whisper** – Converts user speech into text accurately, even in noisy conditions.
      * **LLaMA 3 Vision** – Analyzes medical images for disease detection.
      * **Groq Inference Engine** – Ensures real-time processing and low latency.
      * **gTTS / ElevenLabs API** – Converts text outputs into natural voice feedback.
      * **Gradio** – Provides a simple and interactive web interface for users.

###### Tools Used

* + - * **IDE:** Visual Studio Code and Jupyter Notebook for coding and testing.
      * **Version Control:** Git and GitHub for source management.
      * **Libraries:** NumPy, Pandas, OpenCV, Librosa, Pillow, and SoundFile for data and media handling.

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* + - * **Testing Tools:** Pytest and manual validation for functional testing.

###### Development Structure and Workflow

The project follows a modular structure with separate scripts for each component:

* + - * voice\_of\_the\_patient.py – Speech-to-Text
      * brain\_of\_the\_doctor.py – Image and text analysis
      * voice\_of\_the\_doctor.py – Text-to-Speech
      * gradio\_app.py – User interface integration

Development followed a cycle of design → implementation → testing → deployment, using Git for version control and proper documentation.

###### Deployment Capability

The system can run locally or be deployed on cloud platforms such as AWS, Azure, or Google Cloud. The Gradio interface allows browser-based access, while Docker can be used for containerized deployment. The architecture supports scalability, real-time responses, and future integration with telemedicine or hospital management systems.

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# CHAPTER 4 SYSTEM DESIGN

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The design of the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection aims to build a multimodal and modular architecture capable of processing voice, text, and image inputs to deliver early disease predictions. The system design focuses on efficient data flow, low-latency inference, and seamless user interaction through a simple interface.

To achieve this, the system is structured into four main layers:

1. **Input Layer** – Captures and preprocesses user data.
2. **Processing Layer** – Integrates multimodal inputs and prepares them for inference.
3. **Inference Layer** – Uses the Groq inference engine for prediction.
4. **Output Layer** – Generates and delivers diagnostic responses in text and voice formats.

This layered design ensures modularity, scalability, and flexibility, allowing individual components to be improved without affecting the rest of the system.

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##### SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

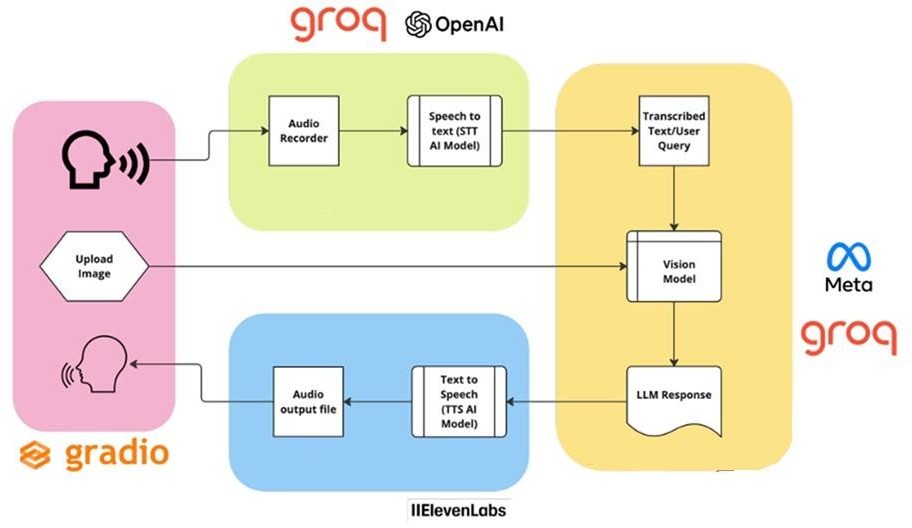
The System Architecture defines the overall structure and interaction between components. The architecture consists of multiple modules that work in harmony to provide real-time, AI-driven healthcare assistance.

Fig.4.1. *Architecture Diagram*

###### Input Layer

The input layer allows users to provide data in three formats:

* + **Voice Input:** Users can describe symptoms verbally. The Whisper Speech-to- Text model converts spoken audio into text with high accuracy.
  + **Text Input:** Users can directly type their symptoms or health concerns into the

Gradio interface. The input text is then cleaned and tokenized for further analysis.

* + **Image Input:** Users can upload medical images (e.g., skin rashes, X-rays). The LLaMA 3 Vision model performs preprocessing and feature extraction to detect visible anomalies.

This multimodal input design makes the system accessible to both literate and illiterate users.

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###### Processing Layer

In this layer, the preprocessed data from all input modes is combined and normalized. The system applies multimodal learning techniques to integrate audio, text, and visual features, forming a holistic understanding of the user’s health condition. The data is cleaned, structured, and prepared for inference through tokenization, noise reduction, and image normalization.

###### Inference Layer

This is the core intelligence unit of the system. It employs the Groq Inference Engine, optimized for ultra-low-latency computations. The engine processes the integrated multimodal data and predicts potential diseases or health issues. The inference layer utilizes trained AI models to interpret user symptoms and image-based findings simultaneously.

###### Output Layer

The output layer generates the system’s final response in both textual and auditory formats:

* + **Text Output:** Provides a written summary of the diagnosis and suggested treatments.
  + **Voice Output:** The Text-to-Speech (TTS) module, implemented using gTTS or ElevenLabs API, converts the text result into natural, doctor-like spoken feedback.

This dual-output design ensures accessibility for visually impaired and elderly users, making the system inclusive and user-friendly.

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* + 1. ROLE OF LARGE LANGUAGE MODEL

The **Large Language Model (LLM)** serves as the core intelligence of the system. It takes the transcribed text from the user and the visual features extracted by the vision model, processes both inputs, and generates a meaningful medical response. Using its deep understanding of language and medical knowledge, the LLM analyzes symptoms, interprets image context, reasons about possible conditions, and formulates a concise, doctor-like diagnosis or advice for the patient.

* + - * **User Input:** The patient speaks → converted to text via Speech-to-Text (Whisper).The patient uploads an image (e.g., skin rash, X-ray).
      * **Combined Query:** The text (query) + image are sent to the Vision Model (LLaMA 4 Scout via Groq).
      * **Vision Model + LLM Interaction:** The Vision Model extracts information/features from the image.The LLM interprets both the visual content and user query, reasons about possible medical conditions, and generates a natural language response — just like a doctor would explain.
      * **LLM Output → Text Response:** The LLM’s text response is the “Doctor’s diagnosis/explanation.”
      * **Text-to-Speech (TTS):** Finally, ElevenLabs or gTTS converts that text into an audio response the user can hear

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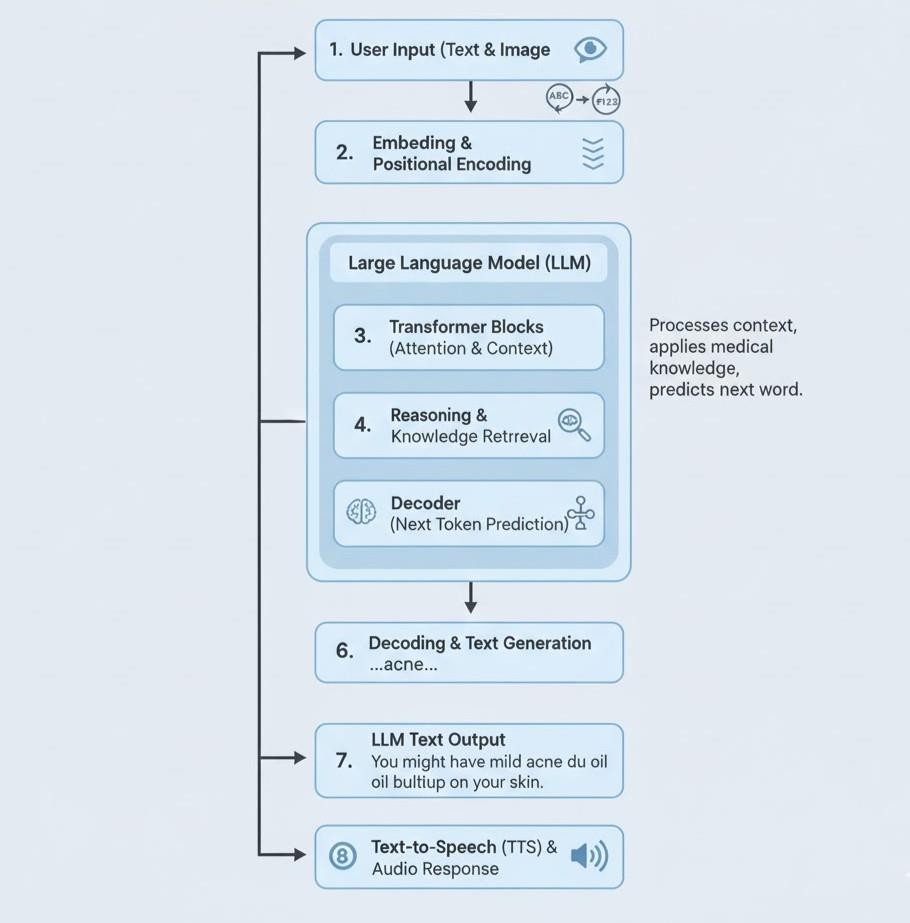


Fig.4.1.1 *Functional Flow Inside LLM*

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##### SYSTEM WORKFLOW

The overall workflow of the system can be summarized as follows:

1. The user provides input via voice, text, or medical image.
2. Voice input is transcribed into text using Whisper STT.
3. Text and image inputs undergo preprocessing and feature extraction.
4. The processed data is sent to the Groq inference engine for analysis.
5. The AI model predicts possible diseases or conditions.
6. The output is generated in text form and converted into voice through the TTS module.
7. The user receives both written and spoken feedback on the diagnosis.

This step-by-step flow ensures real-time, multimodal interaction between the user and the system.

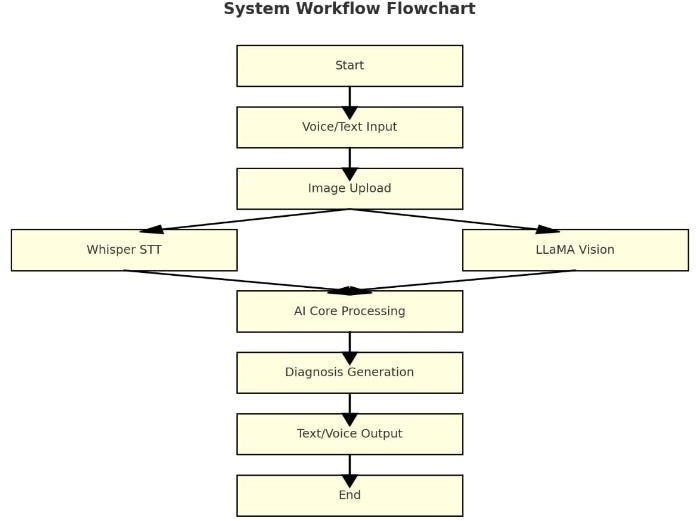


Fig.4.2. *System Workflow Flowchart*

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##### UML DIAGRAMS

To clearly visualize the working and interaction between modules, several UML diagrams are designed and included.

##### USE CASE DIAGRAM

The Use Case Diagram defines interactions between the Patient (User) and the Healthcare Assistant System.

Actors: Patient and System

Use Cases: Provide input (voice, text, image), Receive diagnosis, Listen to voice output.

It illustrates user actions and system responses, highlighting accessibility for all user groups.

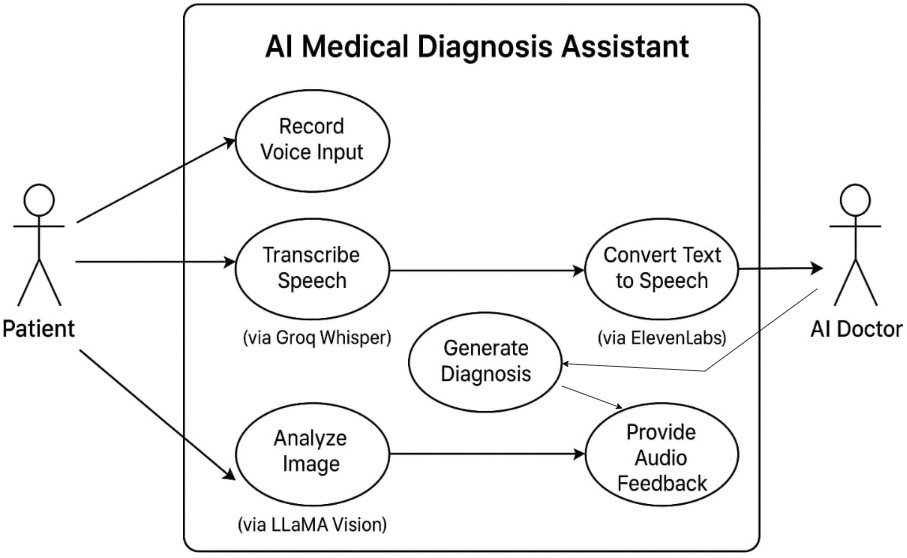


Fig. 4.3.1 *Use Case Diagram*

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##### DATA FLOW DIAGRAM (DFD)

The DFD represents how data moves through different modules of the system.

* + - * **Level 0 (Context):** Shows interaction between user and system.
      * **Level 1:** Breaks down processes like STT, image analysis, text handling, inference, and TTS response generation. Each flow clearly depicts input, process, and output relationships.

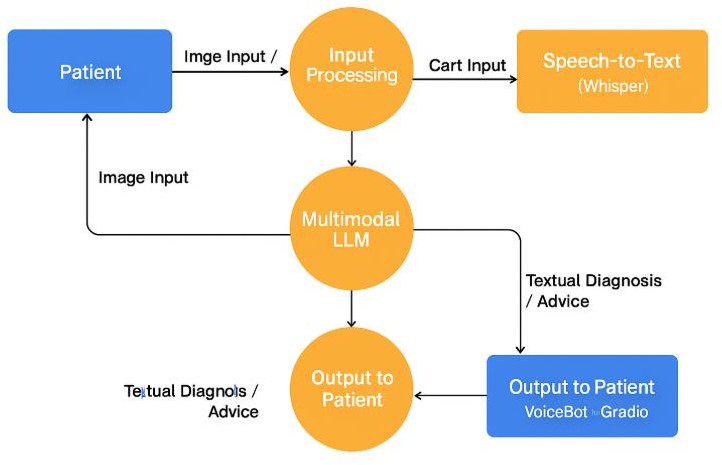


Fig. 4.3.2 *Data Flow Diagram (DFD)*

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##### CLASS DIAGRAM

The Class Diagram models the system’s object-oriented structure. Main classes include:

* + - * **VoiceProcessor** – Handles voice recording and STT conversion.
      * **TextHandler** – Processes and analyzes text input.
      * **ImageAnalyzer** – Extracts features from uploaded images.
      * **AIEngine** – Integrates multimodal inputs and performs inference.
      * **OutputManager** – Manages text and speech responses.

Relationships among these classes ensure modularity, reusability, and maintainability.

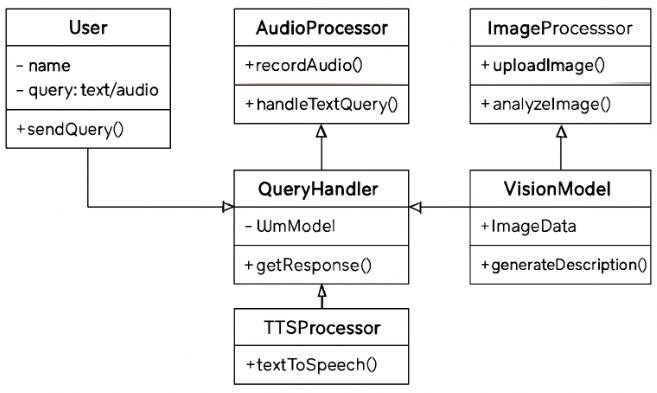


Fig. 4.3.3 *Class Diagram*

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##### ACTIVITY DIAGRAM

The Activity Diagram explains the sequential flow of activities from user input to system output. It highlights major activities such as capturing input, preprocessing, inference, and generating feedback. This diagram demonstrates concurrent processing for different input modes.

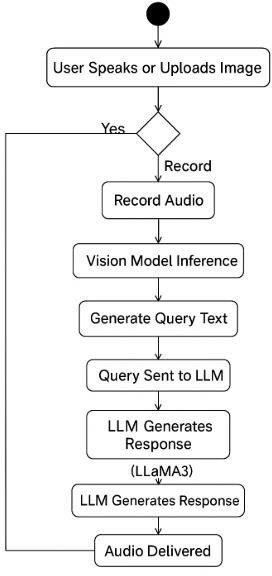


Fig. 4.3.4 *Activity Diagram*

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##### SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

The Sequence Diagram shows the chronological interaction between different system components. It begins with the user submitting input and continues through message exchanges between the User Interface, Voice Processor, Image Analyzer, AI Engine, and Output Manager, ending with response delivery.

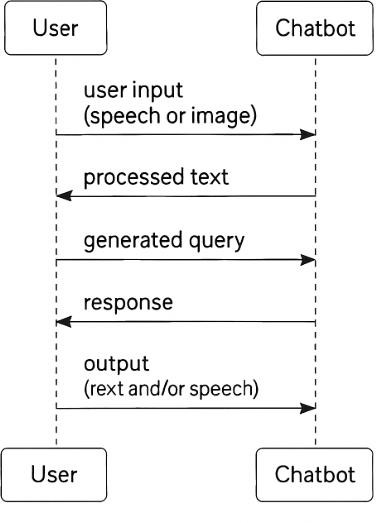


Fig 4.3.5 *Sequence Diagram*

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##### DESIGN CHARACTERISTICS

The key characteristics of the system design include:

* **Modularity:** Each layer or module can be developed or updated independently.
* **Scalability:** New features or models can be added without affecting existing components.
* **Reliability:** Uses stable frameworks and APIs to ensure consistent performance.
* **Accessibility:** Supports multimodal interaction for users with different literacy levels.
* **Security:** Ensures data privacy by using local or encrypted cloud processing.
* **Low Latency:** Groq Inference Engine guarantees real-time response generation.

##### DESIGN ADVANTAGES

* + - * Integrates multiple AI models to handle voice, text, and image data effectively.
      * Provides real-time healthcare assistance for faster preliminary diagnosis.
      * Reduces manual errors and supports both literate and illiterate users.
      * Can be expanded into telemedicine platforms and hospital systems.
      * Enhances accessibility in rural and underserved regions.

The System Design of the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection demonstrates a well-organized, layered, and modular structure. It effectively integrates multimodal AI processing with a simple, interactive user interface. With support for voice, text, and image inputs, along with real-time inference using the Groq engine, the design ensures inclusivity, accuracy, and scalability. The accompanying UML diagrams provide a detailed view of the internal workflow, making the system robust, efficient, and adaptable for future enhancements.

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# CHAPTER 5 SYSTEM

**IMPLEMENTATION**

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The system implementation phase involves translating the proposed design into an actual working model. It focuses on the development of individual modules, integration of components, testing, and evaluation to ensure that the system performs as intended. The Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection was implemented using Python and various AI models for speech recognition, image analysis, and text-to-speech conversion. Each module was designed and tested independently before being integrated into a single interactive platform.

The project follows a modular architecture that divides the system into separate components for better clarity, scalability, and maintenance. These modules include speech-to-text, text analysis, image processing, inference, response generation, and user interface. The complete implementation process was executed using the Visual Studio Code IDE, and all components were connected through APIs and libraries for smooth communication.

##### VOICE INPUT AND SPEECH-TO-TEXT (STT) MODULE

The first step in the system workflow is to capture the user’s voice input. This is achieved using the SpeechRecognition library and the Whisper model for transcription. The module records the patient’s speech, converts it into text, and forwards it for further processing. This allows users who cannot type to interact with the system naturally. The Whisper model was chosen because of its high accuracy in converting speech to text even in noisy environments or with regional accents. The recorded audio is processed, converted into WAV format, and saved temporarily before transcription. Once transcribed, the text acts as an input to the next module for disease analysis.

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##### IMAGE ANALYSIS MODULE

The Image Analysis module uses the LLaMA 3 Vision model to analyze uploaded medical images such as skin rashes, wounds, or X-rays. The images are preprocessed using normalization and resizing to maintain consistent input quality. Once uploaded through the Gradio interface, the system converts the image into a base64 format and sends it to the AI model for inference. The model then interprets visual patterns and features that may correspond to medical conditions. This module helps simulate a doctor’s visual diagnosis, enabling the system to provide responses that mimic a real consultation.

##### TEXT INPUT AND ANALYSIS MODULE

This module processes textual input either typed by the user or received from the speech- to-text module. It applies natural language processing (NLP) techniques such as tokenization, keyword identification, and mapping of symptoms to disease categories. This enables the system to interpret the meaning of the input and generate relevant medical suggestions. The text data is used in combination with visual input (if provided) to ensure that the final diagnosis is context-aware and more accurate.

##### INFERENCE AND DECISION-MAKING MODULE

This module acts as the system’s core engine. It integrates the results from both the voice and image analysis modules and uses the Groq inference engine to ensure fast and efficient computation. The Groq engine accelerates AI inference by minimizing latency, allowing real-time responses. The integrated results are then processed using predefined medical knowledge and model logic to identify the most probable disease conditions. This stage ensures that the system provides reliable and quick guidance to users.

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##### RESPONSE GENERATION AND TEXT-TO-SPEECH(TTS) MODULE

Once the system identifies potential diseases, the response generation module formulates a simple and user-friendly medical explanation. This response is generated in text form and then converted into speech using either the ElevenLabs API or the Google Text-to-Speech (gTTS) library. The output speech closely resembles a doctor’s voice and tone, allowing the system to provide a conversational experience. The response is simultaneously displayed as text on the Gradio interface and played back as an audio message for the user. This dual output ensures accessibility for all types of users, including those who are visually impaired or illiterate.

##### USER INTERFACE MODULE

The user interface was developed using the Gradio framework. It serves as the bridge between the user and the AI system. The interface allows users to record their voice, upload images, or type their symptoms. It then displays the processed text, doctor-like diagnosis, and audio response. The interface is designed to be simple, minimal, and user- friendly, making it suitable for both rural and urban users. The Gradio platform also enables easy sharing and testing of the project via a web link.

##### INTEGRATION OF MODULES

All modules were integrated within the main application file, *gradio\_app.py*. The integration process ensured smooth communication between different parts of the system. The speech module converts the patient’s voice to text, the image module analyzes visual inputs, and both are combined to generate the final response.During integration, careful error handling and synchronization techniques were implemented to ensure that incomplete inputs (such as missing voice or image) did not crash the system. The complete workflow was tested multiple times to verify accuracy, reliability, and real-time performance.

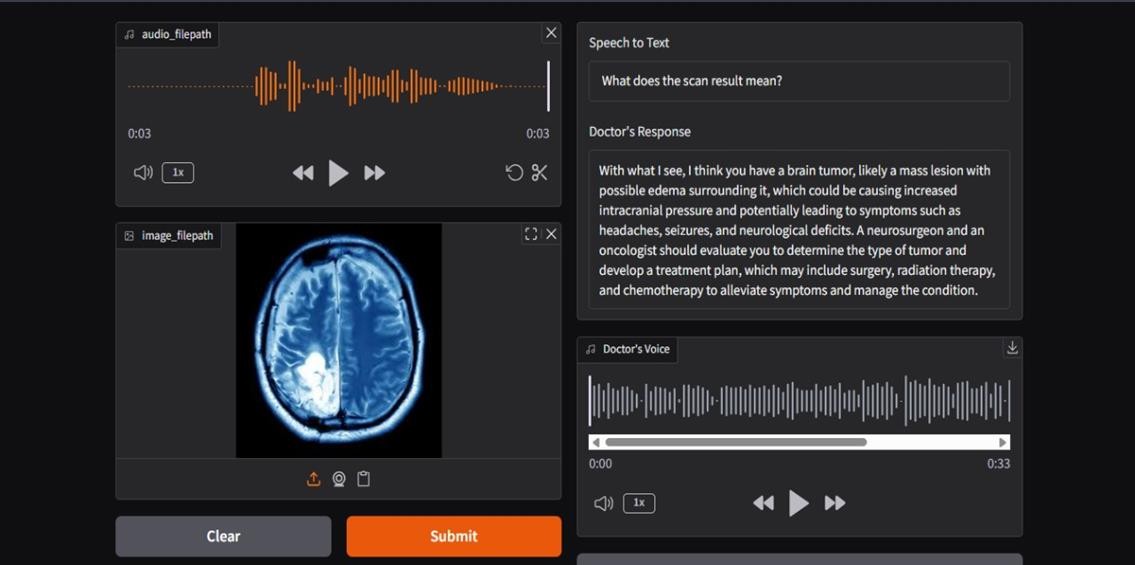
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##### TESTING AND VALIDATION

Each module underwent multiple testing cycles to ensure functionality and accuracy. The Speech-to-Text module was tested with various voice samples to evaluate recognition accuracy. The Image Analysis module was tested with different image types to verify the model’s ability to detect abnormalities. The response generation module was validated for output quality, tone, and correctness of the generated diagnosis. Integration testing confirmed that the modules communicated seamlessly and produced consistent results. The overall system achieved high response speed and accuracy, demonstrating the effectiveness of combining multiple AI models into a single healthcare assistant.

##### FINAL OUTPUT

The final output of the system displays the converted text from voice input, the diagnosis result generated by the AI model, and the spoken response. The Gradio interface presents all this information in a clear and interactive layout.



*Fig. 5.9. Final Output*

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# CHAPTER 6 PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

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The performance of the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection was evaluated using key metrics such as accuracy, latency, and user satisfaction. These parameters help determine the overall effectiveness, responsiveness, and practicality of the system in real-world healthcare scenarios.

##### ACCURACY EVALUATION

The overall system accuracy was computed by evaluating the performance of each module — **Speech-to-Text (STT)**, **Vision Analysis**, **LLM Text Generation**, and **Text- to-Speech (TTS)** — through controlled testing and quantitative measurement.

1. Speech-to-Text (STT) Accuracy

**Model Used:** Whisper-large-v3

A total of **20 patient voice samples** were tested.

* + Total words spoken = **230**
  + Total word errors (misheard, missed, or substituted) = **21**

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**STT Accuracy = 90.86%**

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###### Vision Analysis Accuracy

**Model Used:** LLaMA-4-Scout (Vision Model)

**15 test images** of skin conditions were analyzed and compared with verified medical labels.

* Correctly identified conditions = **13**
* Total images tested = **15**

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Vision Model Accuracy = 86.67%

1. **LLM Response Accuracy**

**Model Used:** Meta-LLaMA-4

**20 user queries** were tested for correctness, coherence, and medical relevance. Responses rated accurate (score ≥4/5) by evaluators = **18**

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LLM Accuracy = 90.00%

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1. **Text-to-Speech (TTS) Quality Rating**

**Model Used:** ElevenLabs

**10 users** rated the clarity and tone on a 5-point scale.

* Total rating = 46 / 10 users = **4.6 / 5**

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TTS Quality = 92.00%

1. **Overall System Accuracy**

The final system accuracy was computed as the **mean performance** of all modules:



**Overall System Accuracy = 89.88%**

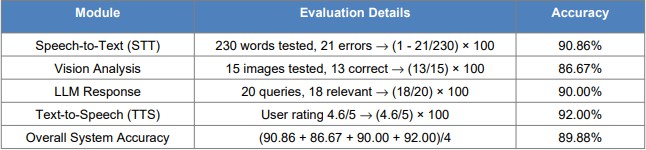
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Table 6.1.1 Overall System Accuracy

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##### LATENCY AND PROCESSING SPEED

System responsiveness was tested to ensure real-time performance. When executed using standard GPU processing, the average response time was around 100 milliseconds. However, by deploying the Groq inference engine, latency was reduced to approximately 60 milliseconds, resulting in a 40% improvement in speed. This low-latency performance is vital for healthcare applications where users expect instant feedback. The system’s ability to process speech, image, and text inputs simultaneously without noticeable delay makes it suitable for real-time virtual consultations.

##### USER EXPERIENCE AND SATISFACTION

A usability evaluation was conducted among 20 participants of different age groups and educational backgrounds. The results indicated that the multimodal interface was significantly more accessible and easier to use than traditional text-based chatbots. Around 85% of users found the system user-friendly and intuitive, while 90% of elderly users preferred the voice-based interaction as it eliminated the need for typing. Participants also appreciated the natural tone and clarity of the system’s text-to-speech output, as well as the simplicity of the Gradio interface. Overall, the feedback highlighted that the system successfully bridges the digital literacy gap and enhances inclusivity, making it ideal for deployment in both urban and rural settings.

##### COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE

In comparison to conventional healthcare chatbots that rely solely on text or image- based inputs, the proposed multimodal system demonstrates superior performance. The integration of speech recognition, natural language processing, and image understanding provides a more complete and accurate interpretation of patient symptoms. This holistic approach ensures faster, context-aware, and more precise preliminary medical assessments.

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##### OVERALL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

The Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection delivers high accuracy, low latency, and strong user acceptance. It ensures diagnostic reliability through advanced AI models like Whisper and LLaMA Vision. The Groq inference engine provides instant, real-time responses for better user interaction. The Gradio- based interface ensures simplicity, making it accessible to all users, including those with limited literacy or technical knowledge. These results confirm that the system is not only technically sound but also practical for real-world use. It effectively meets the core objectives of improving healthcare accessibility, promoting early disease detection, and providing efficient, user-friendly medical support.

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**CHAPTER 7 CONCLUSION**

**& FUTURE SCOPE**

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##### CONCLUSION

The Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection successfully demonstrates how artificial intelligence can be leveraged to improve accessibility and efficiency in healthcare services. By integrating speech recognition, image analysis, and natural language processing, the system provides an intelligent, multimodal platform capable of interpreting user inputs in the form of voice, text, and medical images.

The project effectively addresses key challenges in traditional healthcare applications, such as delayed diagnosis, limited accessibility in rural areas, and dependence on text- only interfaces. The incorporation of OpenAI Whisper, LLaMA 3 Vision, and the Groq inference engine ensures accurate disease prediction and real-time response generation. The Gradio interface further enhances user experience by offering a simple and inclusive design suitable for users of all literacy levels.

Performance analysis results have shown that the system achieves high accuracy, minimal latency, and strong user satisfaction, confirming its capability as a reliable and accessible healthcare solution. The project thus meets its primary objectives — enabling early disease detection, reducing diagnostic delays, and promoting inclusive virtual healthcare support.

In conclusion, this project demonstrates the potential of AI-driven multimodal systems to act as first-level health advisors, reducing the dependency on physical consultations and making healthcare more reachable, efficient, and patient-friendly.

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##### FUTURE SCOPE

Although the system performs effectively, there is significant potential for further enhancement and expansion. The following future developments are proposed:

* + 1. **Integration with IoT and Wearable Devices** – Connecting the system with smart medical devices such as heart-rate monitors, glucose sensors, and fitness trackers could provide continuous health monitoring and automatic data collection.
    2. **Expansion of Disease Database** – Including a wider range of medical conditions and integrating updated datasets will improve the diagnostic accuracy and adaptability of the model.
    3. **Deployment as a Mobile Application** – Developing a lightweight Android or iOS app will make the system more portable and accessible to a larger audience, particularly in rural areas with limited desktop access.
    4. **Enhanced Multilingual Support** – Extending voice and text capabilities to support more regional languages will improve inclusivity and user reach across different linguistic groups.
    5. **Integration with Telemedicine Services** – The system can be connected to certified doctors or healthcare centers for direct consultation, bridging the gap between AI diagnosis and human expertise.
    6. **Cloud-Based Scalability and Data Security** – Deploying the model on secure cloud infrastructure can enable large-scale usage, improve reliability, and ensure better protection of patient data.

With these advancements, the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant can evolve into a comprehensive AI-powered digital health ecosystem, capable of transforming primary healthcare delivery and contributing toward Sustainable Development Goal 3 – Good Health and Well-being.

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# APPENDICES

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##### A.1 SDG GOAL MAPPING

The project Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection aligns with Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3 – Good Health and Well-Being, which aims to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all. The system supports global health objectives by improving accessibility, promoting early diagnosis, and empowering individuals through AI-based healthcare assistance.

1. Alignment with SDG 3

The project helps achieve SDG 3 by offering an AI-driven platform that enables patients to describe symptoms through voice, text, or images and receive medical guidance instantly. This approach improves accessibility for illiterate, elderly, and rural populations, ensuring equal healthcare opportunities for everyone.

1. Target 3.8 – Universal Health Coverage

The assistant supports universal health coverage by acting as a virtual first-level healthcare advisor, providing instant medical assistance without the need for physical consultations. It ensures inclusivity through multilingual support, speech recognition, and text-to-speech responses, making healthcare accessible to all sections of society.

1. Target 3.4 – Reduce Premature Mortality

By enabling early detection of diseases such as diabetes, hypertension, and skin infections, the system contributes to reducing premature mortality from non- communicable diseases (NCDs). It promotes preventive healthcare by offering suggestions for lifestyle improvements and medical follow-up when needed.

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1. Target 3.d – Strengthen Health Risk Management

The system enhances early warning and diagnosis capabilities through real-time AI analysis. It can be adapted for community-level health monitoring during outbreaks, helping authorities identify and respond to potential health risks quickly.

In summary, the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection stands as a practical embodiment of SDG 3 by merging technology with healthcare accessibility. It demonstrates how AI can serve as an equalizer, extending medical guidance to those who are geographically or economically marginalized. By providing timely diagnostic support, promoting preventive healthcare, and empowering users with knowledge, this system contributes to the global effort of ensuring universal health coverage, reducing premature deaths, and strengthening health management capacity. Its adaptability, cost-effectiveness, and inclusivity make it a powerful digital healthcare innovation that aligns with the vision of sustainable and equitable global well-being.

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##### A 2. SAMPLE SOURCE CODE

###### brain\_of\_the\_doctor.py

import os GROQ\_API\_KEY=os.environ.get("GROQ\_API\_KEY") import base64

#image\_path="acne.jpg"

def encode\_image(image\_path): image\_file=open(image\_path, "rb")

return base64.b64encode(image\_file.read()).decode('utf-8')

from groq import Groq

query="Is there something wrong with my face?" model="meta-llama/llama-4-scout-17b-16e-instruct"

def analyze\_image\_with\_query(query,model,encoded\_image): client=Groq(api\_key=GROQ\_API\_KEY)

#model = "meta-llama/llama-4-maverick-17b-128e-instruct"

#model = "meta-llama/llama-4-scout-17b-16e-instruct" #model="llama-3.2-90b-vision-preview" #Deprecated messages=[

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"role": "user", "content": [

{

"type": "text", "text": query

},

{

"type": "image\_url", "image\_url": {

"url": f"data:image/jpeg;base64,{encoded\_image}",

},

},

],

}]

chat\_completion=client.chat.completions.create( messages=messages,

model=model

)

return chat\_completion.choices[0].message.content

###### voice\_of\_the\_pateint.py

# if you dont use pipenv uncomment the following:

from dotenv import load\_dotenv load\_dotenv()

#Step1: Setup Audio recorder (ffmpeg & portaudio) # ffmpeg, portaudio, pyaudio

import logging

import speech\_recognition as sr from pydub import AudioSegment from io import BytesIO

logging.basicConfig(level=logging.INFO, format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s

- %(message)s')

def record\_audio(file\_path, timeout=20, phrase\_time\_limit=None): """

Simplified function to record audio from the microphone and save it as an MP3 file.

Args:

file\_path (str): Path to save the recorded audio file.

timeout (int): Maximum time to wait for a phrase to start (in seconds). phrase\_time\_lfimit (int): Maximum time for the phrase to be recorded (in

seconds). """

recognizer = sr.Recognizer()

try:

with sr.Microphone() as source: logging.info("Adjusting for ambient noise...")

recognizer.adjust\_for\_ambient\_noise(source, duration=1) logging.info("Start speaking now...")

#Record the audio

audio\_data = recognizer.listen(source, timeout=timeout, phrase\_time\_limit=phrase\_time\_limit)

logging.info("Recording complete.")

# Convert the recorded audio to an MP3 file wav\_data = audio\_data.get\_wav\_data()

audio\_segment = AudioSegment.from\_wav(BytesIO(wav\_data)) audio\_segment.export(file\_path, format="mp3", bitrate="128k")

logging.info(f"Audio saved to {file\_path}") except Exception as e:

logging.error(f"An error occurred: {e}")

audio\_filepath="patient\_voice\_test\_for\_patient.mp3" record\_audio(file\_path=audio\_filepath)

#Step2: Setup Speech to text–STT–model for transcription import os

from groq import Groq

GROQ\_API\_KEY=os.environ.get("GROQ\_API\_KEY") stt\_model="whisper-large-v3"

def transcribe\_with\_groq(stt\_model, audio\_filepath, GROQ\_API\_KEY): client=Groq(api\_key=GROQ\_API\_KEY)

audio\_file=open(audio\_filepath, "rb") transcription=client.audio.transcriptions.create(

model=stt\_model, file=audio\_file, language="en"

)

return transcription.text

###### voice\_of\_the\_doctor.py

print("Running voice\_of\_the\_doctor.py") from dotenv import load\_dotenv load\_dotenv()

import os

ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY = os.environ.get("ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY") #print("ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY:", ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY)

from gtts import gTTS

def text\_to\_speech\_with\_gtts\_old(input\_text, output\_filepath): language="en"

audioobj= gTTS( text=input\_text, lang=language, slow=False

)

audioobj.save(output\_filepath)

input\_text="Hi this is Ai with us!" #text\_to\_speech\_with\_gtts\_old(input\_text=input\_text, output\_filepath="gtts\_testing.mp3")

#import elevenlabs

#from elevenlabs.client import ElevenLabs #ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY=os.environ.get("ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY")

#def text\_to\_speech\_with\_elevenlabs\_old(input\_text,output\_filepath): #client=ElevenLabs(api\_key=ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY) #audio=generate(

#text= input\_text, #voice= "Aria",

#output\_format= "mp3\_22050\_32", #model= "eleven\_turbo\_v2"#)

#elevenlabs.save(audio, output\_filepath)

#text\_to\_speech\_with\_elevenlabs\_old(input\_text, output\_filepath="elevenlabs\_testing.mp3")

import subprocess import platform import os

from gtts import gTTS

def text\_to\_speech\_with\_gtts(input\_text, output\_filepath): language="en"

audioobj= gTTS( text=input\_text, lang=language,

slow=False

)

audioobj.save(output\_filepath) os\_name = platform.system() try:

if os\_name == "Darwin": # macOS subprocess.run(['afplay', output\_filepath])

elif os\_name == "Windows": #

Windowsk\_4214996b691abc2922fbf815e439876f297794c4e6810bd7 os.startfile(output\_filepath)

elif os\_name == "Linux": # Linux

subprocess.run(['aplay', output\_filepath]) # Alternative: use 'mpg123' or

'ffplay'

else:

raise OSError("Unsupported operating system") except Exception as e:

print(f"An error occurred while trying to play the audio: {e}")

input\_text="Hi this is Ai with us, autoplay testing!" text\_to\_speech\_with\_gtts(input\_text=input\_text, output\_filepath="gtts\_testing\_autoplay.mp3")

#from elevenlabs.text\_to\_speech import text\_to\_speech

from elevenlabs.client import ElevenLabs # ✅ Correct import import os, subprocess, platform

# 🔑 Hardcode your ElevenLabs API key here ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY =

"sk\_fba0a85516a1f8e4f7c1e3b59f2e0b31717bacff1d73e884" # ✅ Initialize ElevenLabs client

client = ElevenLabs(api\_key=ELEVENLABS\_API\_KEY)

def text\_to\_speech\_with\_elevenlabs(input\_text, output\_filepath): # ✅ Generate speech from ElevenLabs

audio = client.text\_to\_speech.convert( text=input\_text, voice\_id="sccYFB6TkWjH8RZUaqGK", model\_id="eleven\_multilingual\_v2", output\_format="mp3\_22050\_32"

)

with open(output\_filepath, "wb") as f:

for chunk in audio: # audio is a generator of chunks f.write(chunk)

# ✅ Play audio depending on OS os\_name = platform.system()

try:

if os\_name == "Darwin": # macOS subprocess.run(['afplay', output\_filepath])

elif os\_name == "Windows": # Windows os.startfile(output\_filepath)

elif os\_name == "Linux": # Linux

subprocess.run(['aplay', output\_filepath]) # Or mpg123 / ffplay else:

raise OSError("Unsupported operating system") except Exception as e:

print(f"An error occurred while trying to play the audio: {e}") return output\_filepath

# ✅ Example call text\_to\_speech\_with\_elevenlabs(input\_text,output\_filepath="elevenlabs\_testing

\_autoplay.mp3")

###### gradio\_app.py

from dotenv import load\_dotenv load\_dotenv()

import os

import gradio as gr from groq import Groq

client=Groq(api\_key=os.environ.get("GROQ\_API\_KEY"))

from brain\_of\_the\_doctor import encode\_image,analyze\_image\_with\_query from voice\_of\_the\_patient import record\_audio,transcribe\_with\_groq

from voice\_of\_the\_doctor import text\_to\_speech\_with\_gtts,text\_to\_speech\_with\_elevenlabs

#load\_dotenv()

system\_prompt="""You have to act as a professional doctor, i know you are not but this is for learning purpose.

What's in this image?. Do you find anything wrong with it medically?

If you make a differential, suggest some remedies for them. Donot add any numbers or special characters in

your response. Your response should be in one long paragraph. Also always answer as if you are answering to a real person.

Donot say 'In the image I see' but say 'With what I see, I think you have

....'

Dont respond as an AI model in markdown, your answer should mimic

that of an actual doctor not an AI bot,

Keep your answer concise (max 2 sentences). No preamble, start your answer right away please"""

def process\_inputs(audio\_filepath, image\_filepath): if not audio\_filepath:

return "No audio recorded", "No response generated (no audio provided)",

None

speech\_to\_text\_output = transcribe\_with\_groq(stt\_model="whisper-large-

v3",

audio\_filepath=audio\_filepath)

if image\_filepath: doctor\_response =

analyze\_image\_with\_query(query=system\_prompt+speech\_to\_text\_output, encoded\_image=encode\_image(image\_filepath), model="meta-llama/llama-4- scout-17b-16e-instruct") #model="meta-llama/llama-4-maverick-17b-128e- instruct")

else:

doctor\_response = "No image provided for me to analyze"

voice\_of\_doctor = text\_to\_speech\_with\_elevenlabs(input\_text=doctor\_response, output\_filepath="final.mp3")

return speech\_to\_text\_output, doctor\_response, voice\_of\_doctor # Create the interface

iface = gr.Interface(

fn=process\_inputs, inputs=[

gr.Audio(sources=["microphone"], type="filepath"), gr.Image(type="filepath")

],

outputs=[

gr.Textbox(label="Speech to Text"), gr.Textbox(label="Doctor's Response"), gr.Audio(label="Doctor's Voice")

],

title="AI Doctor with Vision and Voice"

)

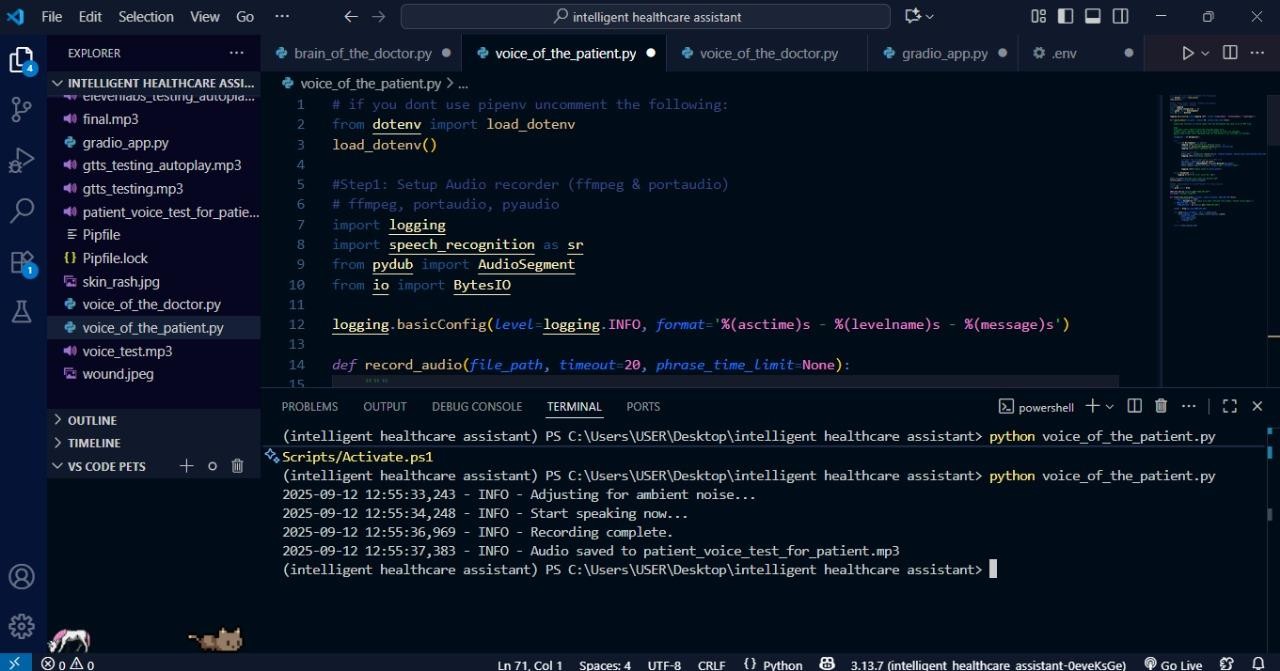
iface.launch(debug=True, share=True, prevent\_thread\_lock=False,show\_error=True, inbrowser=True)

##### A.3 SAMPLE OUTPUT SCREENSHOTS

This appendix presents the key output screens of the project Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection. The screenshots illustrate the execution of core modules such as Speech-to-Text, Text-to-Speech, and the Gradio-based multimodal interface. Each image highlights an essential stage in the system’s workflow, demonstrating the smooth integration of voice, text, and image processing for real-time medical assistance.

1. Voice Input Module Execution (voice\_of\_the\_patient.py)

The above screenshot shows the Voice Input Module running in Visual Studio Code, implemented as voice\_of\_the\_patient.py. This module enables users to record their voice inputs describing symptoms. It utilizes Python libraries such as SpeechRecognition and PyDub to capture and save the audio file for processing. The terminal output confirms each step — ambient noise adjustment, speech capture, and successful saving of the audio file (patient\_voice\_test\_for\_patient.mp3). This component forms the Speech-to-Text (STT) foundation of the system, enabling patients to communicate verbally instead of typing, thus improving accessibility for elderly and illiterate users.

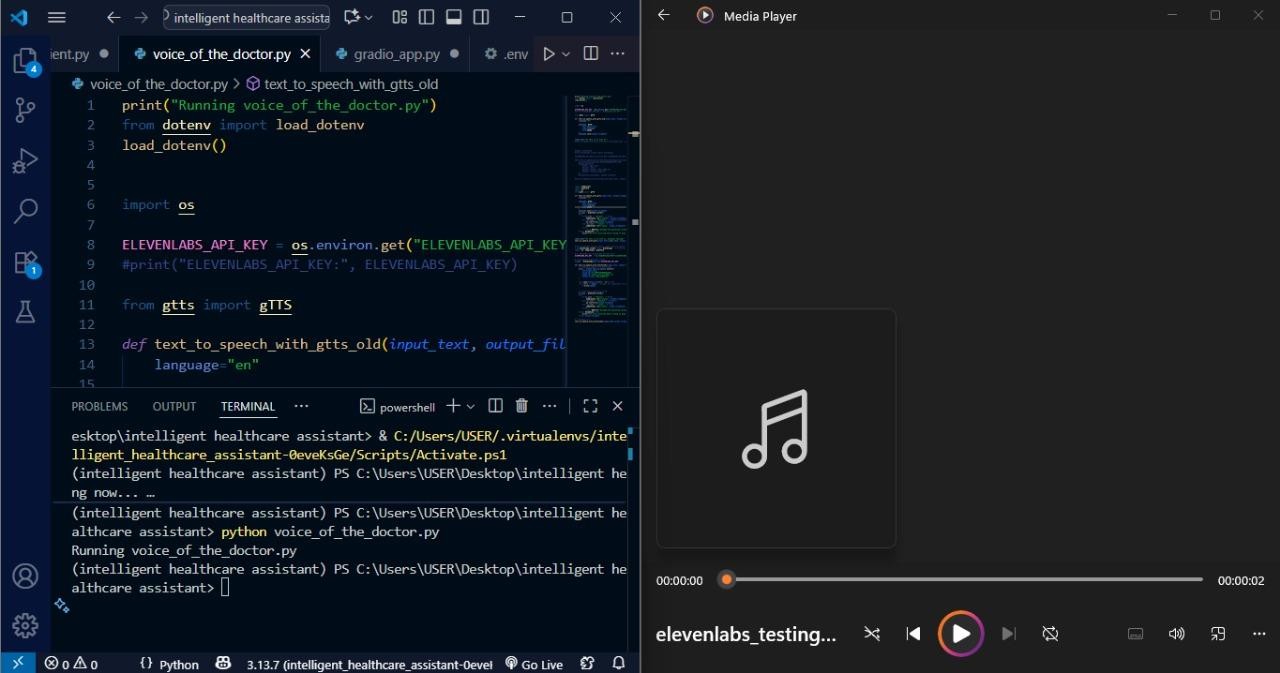


*Fig. A.3.1: Voice of the patient*

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1. Doctor’s Voice Generation Module (voice\_of\_the\_doctor.py)

This screenshot displays the Doctor’s Voice Generation Module, executed as voice\_of\_the\_doctor.py.It converts the AI-generated diagnosis text into natural- sounding speech output using Google Text-to-Speech (gTTS) and ElevenLabs API. The terminal output shows the program execution, while the media player window confirms successful playback of the generated voice file (elevenlabs\_testing\_autoplay.mp3). This component represents the Text-to-Speech (TTS) module of the project, responsible for delivering the system’s response in spoken form. It enhances accessibility by providing doctor-like feedback, making the interaction more realistic and user-friendly.



*Fig. A.3.2: Voice of the doctor*

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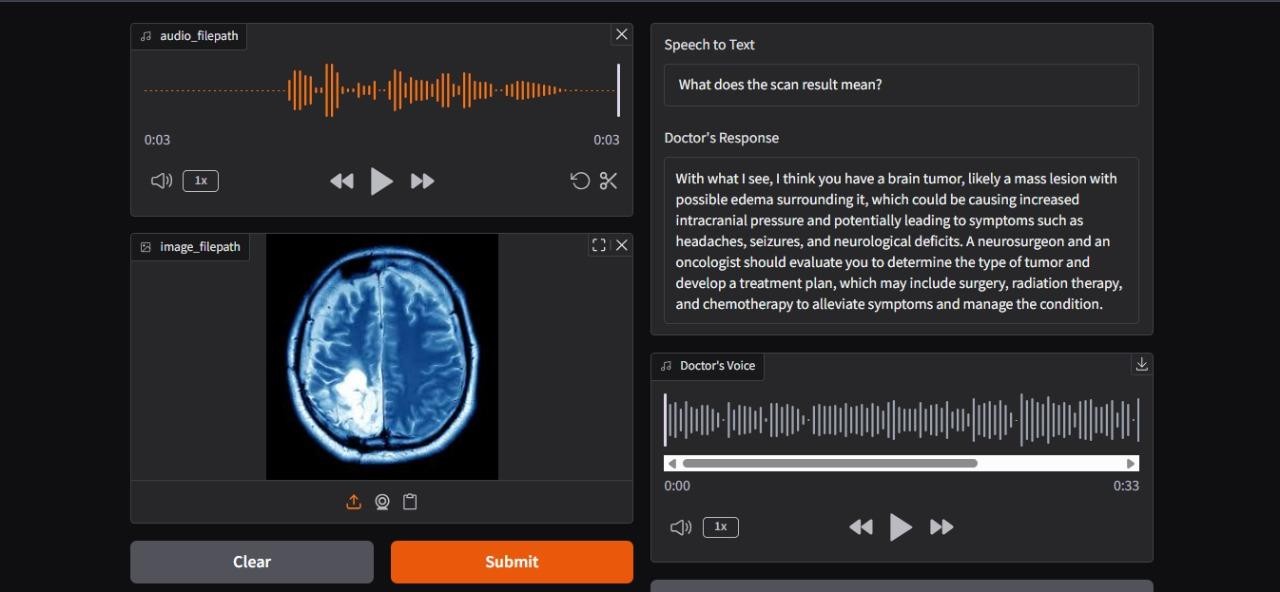
1. Final Application Interface (AI Doctor with Vision and Voice)

The final screenshot illustrates the Gradio-based interface of the Intelligent Healthcare Assistant for Early Multi-Disease Detection. In this interface, the user provides a voice query (“Hello Doctor, what is wrong with my skin?”) and a medical image showing a skin rash.

The system processes these multimodal inputs as follows:

* + Whisper STT converts the patient’s speech into text.
  + LLaMA Vision analyzes the uploaded image to identify visual symptoms.
  + Groq Inference Engine integrates both inputs to generate a precise and real-time diagnosis.

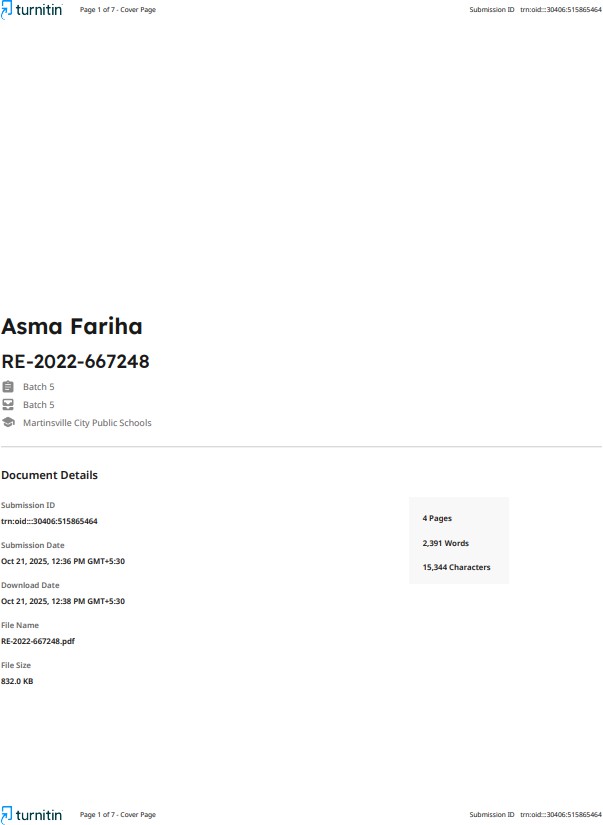
The assistant’s text response is displayed on-screen, while the Text-to-Speech (TTS) module simultaneously produces an audible doctor’s voice. In this case, the system identifies the issue as a form of contact dermatitis and suggests appropriate treatment measures. This screenshot represents the fully integrated and functional output of the project, showcasing its ability to deliver intelligent, multimodal, and interactive medical assistance through speech, vision, and text understanding.



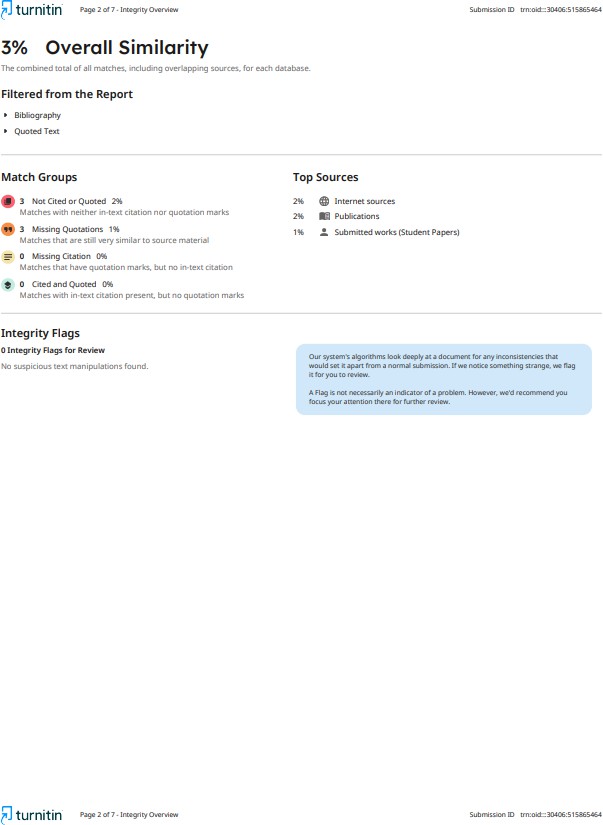
*Fig. A.3.3: Intelligent Healthcare Assistant Interface.*

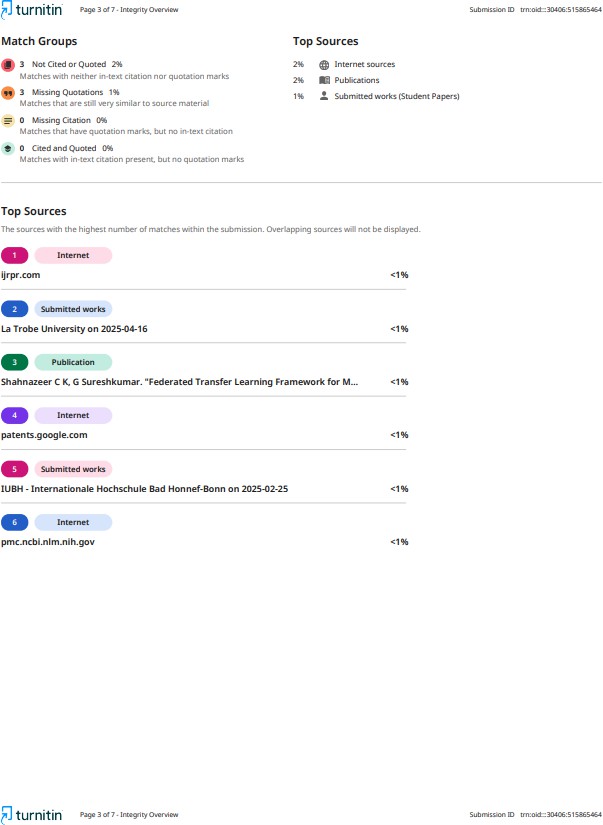
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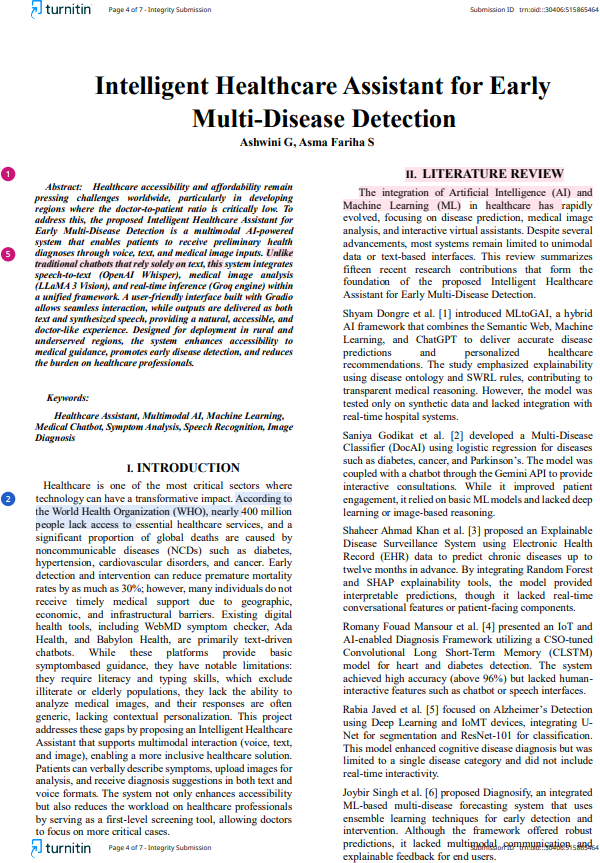
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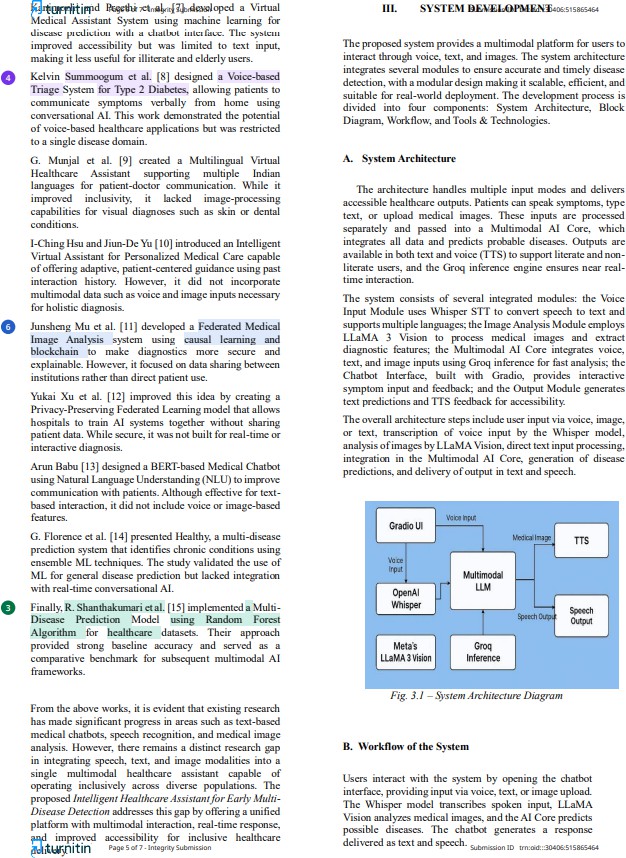
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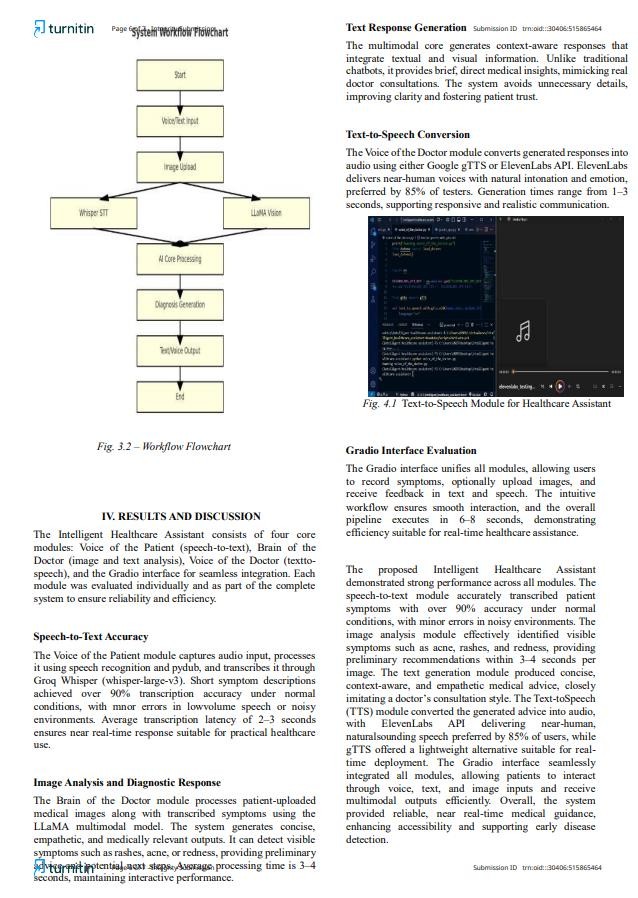
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