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#### **Abstract**

Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder that impairs cognitive functioning, affecting millions globally. Early detection is critical, as it can slow disease progression and improve the quality of life for patients. Traditional diagnostic methods, including neuroimaging and genetic testing, are often costly, invasive, and inaccessible in remote areas. In response to these limitations, *CognitiveX* introduces a non-invasive, accessible solution for early AD prediction through speech analysis.

CognitiveX leverages machine learning and natural language processing (NLP) to identify subtle linguistic and acoustic markers in speech that are indicative of cognitive decline. Extensive research has shown that individuals with early-stage Alzheimer's often exhibit distinct changes in language patterns, including pauses, reduced vocabulary, and slower speech rates. Our system analyses these speech characteristics to predict the likelihood of Alzheimer's in individuals, potentially years before symptoms become clinically significant.

The project methodology involves collecting speech samples from diverse datasets and employing advanced signal processing to isolate relevant features. Using supervised learning algorithms, these features are then correlated with clinical data to develop a predictive model with high accuracy. The final model is integrated into a user-friendly application that allows clinicians and caretakers to screen individuals quickly and efficiently.

Preliminary results demonstrate promising accuracy rates, indicating that *CognitiveX* could significantly augment traditional diagnostic methods. By providing an accessible, cost-effective, and non-invasive tool, this project has the potential to reshape Alzheimer's detection, making early intervention more widely achievable.

Beyond early detection, *CognitiveX* advances research into speech as a diagnostic tool for neurological health. By leveraging AI, it contributes to the development of accessible, non-invasive solutions that could reshape diagnostic practices. This approach not only aids Alzheimer's detection but also highlights the potential for scalable, speech-based assessments to support proactive cognitive health globally.

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#### 1.1 INTRODUCTION

Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder that severely impacts cognitive functions, affecting memory, language, and thought processes. With an aging global population, AD prevalence is projected to rise, presenting a significant public health challenge worldwide. Early detection is crucial, as timely interventions can potentially slow cognitive decline, improving patients' quality of life. However, current diagnostic methods often rely on costly and invasive procedures, such as neuroimaging and biomarker testing, which may not be readily accessible. *CognitiveX* addresses this gap by introducing a non-invasive, cost-effective approach that leverages speech analysis for early AD prediction. By examining subtle linguistic and acoustic cues in speech patterns, *CognitiveX* utilises advanced machine learning algorithms to provide an accessible screening tool that empowers clinicians, caregivers, and individuals alike. This project not only underscores the potential of speech as a biomarker for cognitive health but also aligns with the broader mission to democratise access to early diagnostic tools.

#### 1.2 SCOPE OF THE WORK

The scope of *CognitiveX: Alzheimer's Disease Prediction through Speech Analysis* involves developing a robust application that includes the following features:

#### Alzheimer's Risk Prediction

Utilizing machine learning models to analyze speech patterns and assess the likelihood of cognitive decline, focusing on early detection of Alzheimer's.

#### • Feature Extraction and Analysis

Identifying linguistic and acoustic markers (e.g., speech rate, pauses, vocabulary) associated with Alzheimer's to provide meaningful insights into cognitive health.

#### • User-Friendly Interface

An intuitive interface for clinicians and caregivers, allowing easy data input and clear presentation of risk scores and assessments.

#### • Data Visualization

Graphical representations of analyzed speech features over time, enabling users to understand trends and potential risk indicators.

#### • Secure Data Handling

Ensuring user data privacy and security through encryption and compliance with healthcare regulations for safe data management.

#### 1.3 AIM AND OBJECTIVES OF THE PROJECT

#### Aim:

The primary aim of *CognitiveX* is to develop a machine learning-based application that utilizes speech analysis to predict the risk of Alzheimer's Disease, thereby facilitating early detection and intervention. By leveraging linguistic and acoustic features in speech, the project seeks to provide a non-invasive, accessible tool for clinicians and caregivers to monitor cognitive health.

#### **Objectives:**

#### • To Develop Predictive Models

Create and validate machine learning models capable of accurately predicting Alzheimer's risk based on speech patterns, utilizing techniques such as neural networks and support vector machines.

#### • To Analyze Speech Features

Conduct comprehensive analysis to identify key linguistic and acoustic markers associated with cognitive decline, ensuring the features used in the model are relevant and significant.

#### • To Design a User-Friendly Application

Develop an intuitive interface that allows users to easily input speech samples and receive actionable insights, ensuring accessibility for both healthcare professionals and individuals.

#### • To Implement Data Visualization

Incorporate visual tools that present the analysis results, trends, and risk assessments in a clear and understandable manner, enhancing user comprehension of cognitive health indicators.

#### **SYSTEMSPECIFICATIONS**

#### 1. HARDWARE SPECIFICATIONS

Processor : Pentium IV Or Higher

Memory Size : 128 GB (Minimum)

HDD : 40 GB (Minimum)

#### 2. **SOFTWARE SPECIFICATIONS**

Operating System : WINDOWS 7 AND PLUS

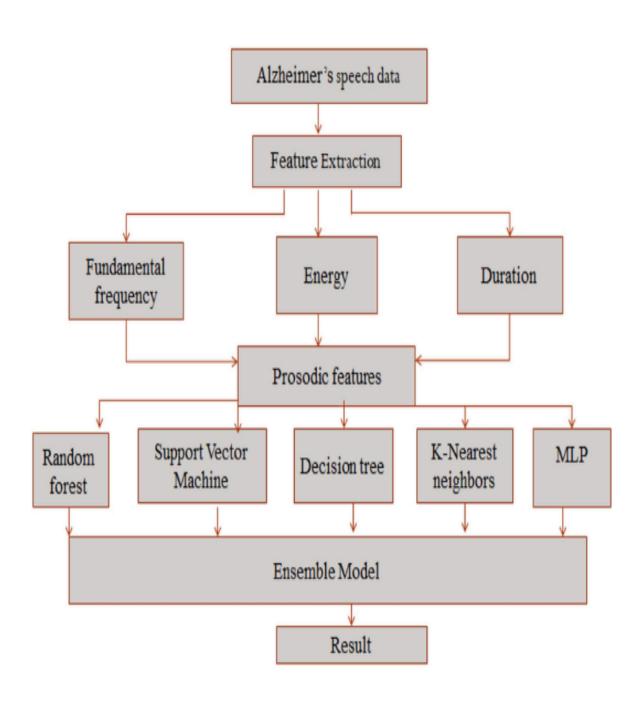
HTML,CSS,

Front – End :

**JAVASCRIPT** 

Back – End : PYTHON, CSV, SQL

## CHAPTER 3 ARCHITECTURE DIAGRAM



#### MODULE DESCRIPTION

#### 4.1 Web Application Interface (Flask App)

- **Description**: A user-friendly interface allowing clinicians and caregivers to upload speech samples and view cognitive health predictions.
- Functionality:
  - Users can upload recorded speech files through a form, which then processes the data for analysis.

#### • Routes:

- index(): Displays the homepage where users can input and upload speech samples.
- o analyze(): Processes the uploaded file, runs it through prediction models, and displays results.
- **Templates**: Templates like index.html and results.html render the user interface, making it accessible and visually informative.

#### **4.2 Speech Data Processing Module**

- **Description**: Processes and prepares speech files for analysis, extracting essential acoustic and linguistic features.
- Functionality:
  - Applies noise reduction and segmentation techniques to prepare the speech data.
  - Extracts features such as speech rate, pauses, vocabulary, and prosody for further analysis.
  - Stores processed data in a structured format for efficient model training and predictions.

#### 4.3 Machine Learning Model (Prediction Module)

• **Description**: Uses machine learning algorithms to analyze extracted features and predict Alzheimer's risk.

#### • Functionality:

- Trains and optimizes machine learning models like support vector machines (SVM) or neural networks on labeled speech data.
- Outputs predictions that gauge the likelihood of cognitive decline based on the analyzed speech patterns.
- Displays an accuracy metric (e.g., AUC or sensitivity) for model reliability.

#### 4.4 Linguistic and Acoustic Feature Analysis Module

• **Description**: Identifies key features in speech indicative of cognitive decline, providing detailed insights into cognitive health.

#### • Functionality:

- Analyzes metrics like speech fluency, word choice, and timing, pinpointing patterns associated with Alzheimer's symptoms.
- Generates feature-specific results, which allow users to see specific markers contributing to the risk assessment.

#### 4.5 Data Visualization Module

• **Description**: Visualizes the results of the speech analysis and Alzheimer's risk prediction in a clear and accessible format.

#### • Functionality:

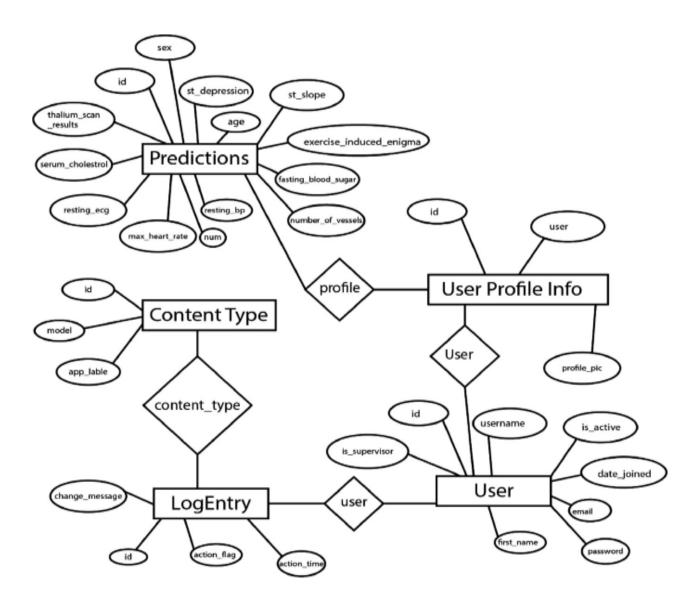
- Produces charts and graphs showing trends in speech patterns over time.
- Provides visual comparisons of actual speech markers versus normal ranges, helping users interpret potential risk factors.
- Displays cognitive risk scores and allows tracking changes over multiple assessments for ongoing monitoring.

#### **SYSTEM DESIGN**

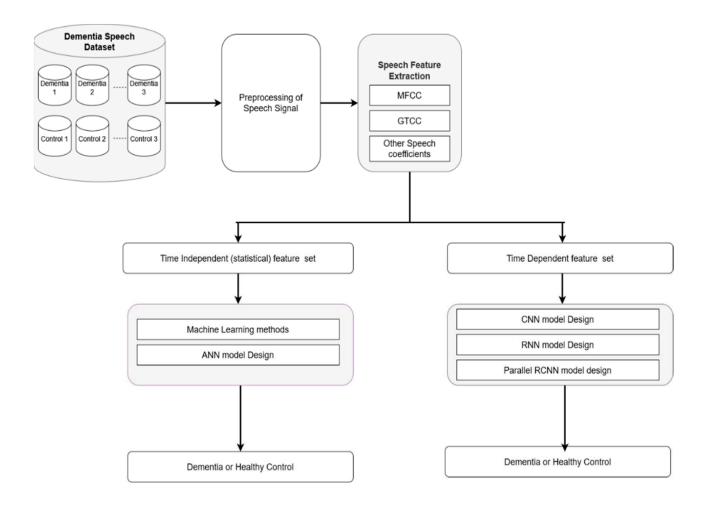
#### **5.1 USE CASE DIAGRAM**



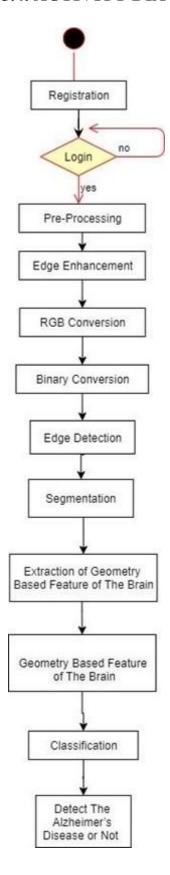
#### **5.2 ER DIAGRAM**



#### **5.3. DFD DIAGRAM**



#### **5.4. ACTIVITY DIAGRAM**



#### **SAMPLE CODING**

import librosa import librosa.display import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import numpy as np import os import warnings warnings.filterwarnings("ignore", category=FutureWarning) import csv from glob import glob from pydub import AudioSegment, silence import parselmouth from torch import segment reduce from parselmouth.praat import call # type: ignore import noisereduce as nr import pandas as pd

### PROSODIC FEATURES - PITCH RELATED / PHONETICS FEATURES def prosodic\_features(sound, f0min, f0max, unit, interpol):

```
# Unit -> "Hertz", sound -> parselmouth. Sound(voiceID), interpol -> "None",
"Parabolic", etc
  ### Pitch Related
  pitch = call(sound, "To Pitch", 0.0, f0min, f0max) # Getting the Pitch object
  meanF0 = call(pitch, "Get mean", 0, 0, unit) # Get mean pitch / Average
fundamental frequency
  minF0 = call(pitch, "Get minimum", 0.0, 0.0, unit, interpol) # Get minimum
pitch
  maxF0 = call(pitch, "Get maximum", 0.0, 0.0, unit, interpol) # Get maximum
pitch
  stdF0 = call(pitch, "Get standard deviation", 0,0, unit) # Get standard
deviation of fundamental frequency
  ### Intensity Related
  intensity = sound.to intensity()
  mean intensity = call(intensity, "Get mean", 0.0, 0.0)
  min intensity = call(intensity, "Get minimum", 0.0, 0.0, interpol)
  max intensity = call(intensity, "Get maximum", 0.0, 0.0, interpol)
  std intensity = call(intensity, "Get standard deviation", 0.0, 0.0)
  ### Harmonicity Related
  harmonicity = call(sound, "To Harmonicity (cc)", 0.01, 75, 0.1, 1.0) #
Harmonicity vector
  hnr = call(harmonicity, "Get mean", 0, 0) # Harmonic to Noise Ratio
  ### Prosodic Features
  pointProcess = call(sound, "To PointProcess (periodic, cc)", f0min, f0max)
```

```
# Parameters Explained for Jitters and Shimmers -> ((Time range:) 0->, 0
(=the whole signal), shortest period=0.0001, longest period=0.02, maximum
period factor=1.3, maximum amplitude factor=1.6)
  localJitter = call(pointProcess, "Get jitter (local)", 0, 0, 0.0001, 0.02, 1.3)
  localabsoluteJitter = call(pointProcess, "Get jitter (local, absolute)", 0, 0,
0.0001, 0.02, 1.3)
  rapJitter = call(pointProcess, "Get jitter (rap)", 0, 0, 0.0001, 0.02, 1.3)
  ppq5Jitter = call(pointProcess, "Get jitter (ppq5)", 0, 0, 0.0001, 0.02, 1.3)
  ddpJitter = call(pointProcess, "Get jitter (ddp)", 0, 0, 0.0001, 0.02, 1.3)
  localShimmer = call([sound, pointProcess], "Get shimmer (local)", 0, 0,
0.0001, 0.02, 1.3, 1.6)
  localdbShimmer = call([sound, pointProcess], "Get shimmer (local dB)", 0,
0, 0.0001, 0.02, 1.3, 1.6)
  apg3Shimmer = call([sound, pointProcess], "Get shimmer (apg3)", 0, 0,
0.0001, 0.02, 1.3, 1.6)
  apq5Shimmer = call([sound, pointProcess], "Get shimmer (apq5)", 0, 0,
0.0001, 0.02, 1.3, 1.6)
  apq11Shimmer = call([sound, pointProcess], "Get shimmer (apq11)", 0, 0,
0.0001, 0.02, 1.3, 1.6)
  ddaShimmer = call([sound, pointProcess], "Get shimmer (dda)", 0, 0, 0.0001,
0.02, 1.3, 1.6)
  pros feat = [meanF0, minF0, maxF0, stdF0, mean intensity, min intensity,
max intensity, std intensity, hnr, localJitter, localabsoluteJitter, rapJitter,
ppq5Jitter, ddpJitter, localShimmer, localdbShimmer, apq3Shimmer,
apq5Shimmer, apq11Shimmer, ddaShimmer]
  return pros feat
```

def get prosodic features(file loc):

```
unit="Hertz"
  filename = file loc
  sound = parselmouth.Sound(file loc)
  y, sr = librosa.load(file loc)
  duration = librosa.get duration(y=y, sr=sr)
  energy = librosa.feature.rms(y=y)
  #1
  SD energy = np.std(energy)
  #2
  pitch = call(sound, "To Pitch", 0.0, 75, 300)
  #3
  voiced frames = pitch.count voiced frames()
  total_frames = pitch.get_number_of_frames()
  #4
  voiced to total ratio = voiced frames/total frames
  #5
  voiced to unvoiced ratio = voiced frames / (total frames - voiced frames)
  return [SD energy, voiced frames, voiced to total ratio,
voiced to unvoiced ratio]
```

```
## SILENCE FEATURES EXTRACTED USING pydub.silence
# Plot the signal and silences detected on it
def plot silences(y, silences, color, title):
  plt.figure(figsize=(12,3))
  librosa.display.waveshow(y, alpha=0.5)
  for i in range(len(silences)):
     plt.plot(list(silences[i]),list([0])*len(silences[i]),color=color)
  plt.title(title)
  plt.ylim((-0.3,0.3))
  plt.show()
# Silence detection
def sil det normal(myaudio,long=False):
  thresh = myaudio.dBFS + myaudio.dBFS*0.5
  print("Thresh:",thresh)
  sil = silence.detect silence(myaudio, min silence len=500,
silence thresh=thresh)
  sil = [((start/1000), (stop/1000))] for start, stop in sil] #convert to sec
  # print(sil)
  non sil = silence.detect nonsilent(myaudio,min silence len=500,
silence thresh=thresh)
  non sil = [((start/1000), (stop/1000))] for start, stop in non sil] #convert to sec
  # non sil = []
  # for i in range(1,len(sil)):
      non sil.append(tuple([list(sil[i-1])[1],list(sil[i])[0]]))
  ## print(non sil)
```

```
# Features for silences
def sil features(silences, non sil):
  silence features = []
  # Finding durations for each silence
  durations of silence = [list(silences[i])[1]-list(silences[i])[0] for i in
range(len(silences))]
  ### print(durations of silence)
  # Finding the total duration of silences
  sum durations sil = sum(durations of silence)
  silence features.append(sum durations sil)
  ### print(sum durations sil)
  # Number of silences
  no of silences = len(durations of silence)
  silence features.append(no of silences)
  ### print(no of silences)
  # Average silence duration
  if(no of silences>0):
     average silence duration = sum durations sil/no of silences
     silence features.append(average silence duration)
     # Median of the silence durations
     med sil = np.median(durations of silence)
     silence features.append(med sil)
     # Standard deviation of silence duration
```

```
std sil = np.std(durations of silence)
  silence features.append(std sil)
  # Min Max
  silence features.append(np.min(durations of silence))
  silence features.append(np.max(durations of silence))
  #Q1-Q3 Quartiles
  Q1 sil = np.percentile(durations of silence, 25)
  Q3 sil = np.percentile(durations of silence, 75)
  silence features.append(Q1 sil)
  silence features.append(Q3 sil)
else:
  average silence duration = 0
  silence features.append(average silence duration)
  # Median of the silence durations
  med sil = 0
  silence features.append(med sil)
  # Standard deviation of silence duration
  std sil = 0
  silence features.append(std sil)
  # Min Max
  silence features.append(0)
  silence features.append(0)
  # Q1-Q3 Quartiles
  Q1 \text{ sil} = 0
  Q3 \text{ sil} = 0
  silence features.append(Q1 sil)
```

```
# Finding durations for non silent
  durations of non sil = [list(non \ sil[i])[1]-list(non \ sil[i])[0]  for i in
range(len(non sil))]
  # Sum of durations of non silent regions
  sum durations non sil = sum(durations of non sil)
  silence features.append(sum durations non sil)
  # Number of non silent regions
  no of non sil = len(durations of non sil)
  silence features.append(no of non sil)
  # Average non-silent duration - Mean
  average non sil duration = sum durations non sil/no of non sil
  silence features.append(average non sil duration)
  # Median of the non-silent durations
  med non sil = np.median(durations_of_non_sil)
  silence features.append(med non sil)
  # Standard deviation of non silenct duration
  std non sil = np.std(durations of non sil)
  silence features.append(std non sil)
  # Min Max
  silence features.append(np.min(durations of non sil))
  silence features.append(np.max(durations of non sil))
  #Q1-Q3 Quartiles
  Q1 non sil = np.percentile(durations of non sil, 25)
  Q3 non sil = np.percentile(durations of non sil, 75)
```

silence features.append(Q3 sil)

```
silence features.append(Q1 non sil)
  silence features.append(Q3 non sil)
  # Ratio of silent vs non silent durations
  ratio sil non sil = sum durations sil/sum durations non sil
  silence features.append(ratio sil non sil)
  # Ratio of number of silent vs non silent regions
  ratio_sil_non_sil_no = no_of_silences/no_of_non_sil
  silence features.append(ratio sil non sil no)
  # Ratio of average silence duration vs average non sil duration - Mean
  ratio average sil non sil =
average silence duration/average non sil duration
  silence_features.append(ratio average sil non sil)
  # Ratio of medians
  ratio med = med sil/med non sil
  silence features.append(ratio med)
  # Ratio of std
  ratio std = std sil/std non sil
  silence features.append(ratio std)
  # Ratio of Q1
  ratio Q1 = Q1 \sin Q1 non sil
  silence features.append(ratio Q1)
  ratio Q3 = Q3 \sin / Q3 non sil
  silence features.append(ratio Q3)
  return silence features
```

```
### ZERO CROSSING FEATURES
def zero crossing features(sound):
  # Zero crossings
  zc = librosa.zero crossings(sound, pad=False)
  zc = sum(zc)
  # ZCR
  dur = librosa.get duration(sound)
  zcr = zc/dur
  zcr = librosa.feature.zero crossing rate(sound)
  ## ZCR lowerst and highest instantaneous value
  min zcr = zcr.min()
  \max zcr = zcr.max()
  ## ZCR mean
  zcr = zcr.mean()
  return [zc,min zcr,max zcr,zcr]
def feature extraction per stage(files No, output name, going for all=False):
  ## going for all -> bool to say if we want feature extraction for a new file
(TRUE)
  ##
               or if we want to use the function for a new person and thus
  ##
               only write the new features on an existing csv file.
```

```
names = []
  silence feature names = ['Total Duration Silence', '# of Silences', 'Average
Silence Duration', 'Median of Silence Duration', 'Std of Silence', 'Min Duration of
Silence', 'Max Duration of Silence', 'Q1 Sil Duration', 'Q3 Sil Duration', 'Total
non-Silent Duration', '# of non-Silent', 'Average non-Silent Duration', 'Median of
non-Silent Duration', 'Std of non-Silent Duration', 'Min Duration of
non-Silent', 'Max Duration of non-Silent', 'Q1 non-Sil Duration', 'Q3 non-Sil
Duration', 'Ratio Sil non-Sil', 'Ratio # Sil non-sil', 'Ratio Average Sil
non-sil', 'Ratio medians', 'Ratio STDs', 'Ratio Q1', 'Ratio Q3']
  prosodic feature names = ['meanF0', 'minF0', 'maxF0', 'stdF0',
'mean intensity', 'min intensity', 'max intensity', 'std intensity', 'hnr',
'localJitter', 'localabsoluteJitter', 'rapJitter', 'ppq5Jitter', 'ddpJitter',
'localShimmer', 'localdbShimmer', 'apg3Shimmer', 'apg5Shimmer',
'apq11Shimmer', 'ddaShimmer']
  zer feature names = ['ZeroCrossings', 'Min zer', 'Max zer', 'zer']
  feature names = silence feature names + prosodic feature names +
zcr feature names
  features = np.empty((0,len((feature names))),float)
  print(len(files No)," files are expected to go through feature extraction.")
  i = 1
  # Basic loop
  for file in files No:
     temp features = np.array([])
     names.append(os.path.basename(file))
     snd = parselmouth.Sound(file)
     myaudio = AudioSegment.from wav(file)
     y, sr = librosa.load(file)
```

# Feature names and feature array intialization

```
# Extracting silence features
     silences,non silent = sil det normal(myaudio)
     # plot silences(y, silences, 'r', os.path.basename(file))
     silence features = sil features(silences,non silent)
     # print("Number of silence features extracted: ", len(silence features))
     temp features = np.append(temp features, silence features)
     # Prosodic features
     pros features = prosodic features(snd, 75, 500.0, "Hertz", "parabolic")
     temp features = np.append(temp features,pros features)
     # print("Number of prosodic features extracted: ", len(pros features))
     # Zero-crossing features
     zcr features = zero crossing features(y)
     temp features = np.append(temp features,zcr features)
     # print("Number of zer features extracted: ", len(zer features))
     # print("Total Number of features extracted: ", len(features))
     print(i/len(files No)*100," % ","of Feature extraction Completed. File: ",
i, " out of ", len(files No))
     i = i + 1
     features = np.append(features, [temp features], axis=0)
  ## Writing a new file
  if going for all:
```

```
df.to csv(output name)
  ## Writing on existing file (when adding new people to the database)
  else:
    df = pd.DataFrame(features,columns=feature names, index=names)
    df.to csv(output name, mode='a', index=True, header=False)
### Function to extract and save features for new people to the database
def feature extraction new person(persons folder,csv output names):
  # Getting different bunches of files according to stage of the recording
  files1 = glob(persons folder+'/*[1].wav')
  files2 = glob(persons folder+'/*[2].wav')
  files3 = glob(persons folder+'/*[3].wav')
  files4 = glob(persons folder+'/*[4].wav')
  files5 = glob(persons folder+'/*[5].wav')
  files = [files1, files2, files3, files4, files5]
  for i in range(5):
    print("Stage ", i+1, " :")
    feature extraction per stage(files[i],csv output names[i],
going for all=False)
# Files stored per stage of recording
files1 = glob(seg recs path+'/*[1].wav')
files2 = glob(seg recs path+'/*[2].wav')
```

df = pd.DataFrame(features, columns=feature names,index=names)

```
files3 = glob(seg recs path+'/*[3].wav')
files4 = glob(seg recs path+'/*[4].wav')
files5 = glob(seg recs path+'/*[5].wav')
# feature extraction per stage(files2,
'Features Stage 2.csv', going for all=True)
folder = 'C:/Users/MSI User/OneDrive - Speech/Speech Data/Segmented
Recs/name'
csv names = ['test.csv','test2.csv','test3.csv','test4.csv','test5.csv']
feature extraction new person(folder,csv names)
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from pydantic import Extra
import seaborn as sns
import pandas as pd
from sklearn import svm
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler, LabelEncoder,
OneHotEncoder
from sklearn.model selection import train test split, RepeatedStratifiedKFold,
StratifiedKFold
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import f1_score,confusion_matrix, roc_auc score
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score, recall score
import pickle
import warnings
```

```
from sklearn.metrics import classification report
```

```
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_predict, cross_val_score
from sklearn.ensemble import ExtraTreesClassifier
import joblib
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
### Train Models
def train model(model, df, df test, save model name, save scaler name,
age flag, education flag, gender flag, scaling, binary):
  ### Drop NaN and Inf
  df.replace([np.inf, -np.inf], np.nan, inplace=True)
  df = df.dropna().reset_index(drop = True)
  df test.replace([np.inf, -np.inf], np.nan, inplace=True)
  df test = df test.fillna(0).reset index(drop = True)
  dft = df test
  # Drop according to binary
  if binary == 'hs':
    df['Diagnosis'] = df['Diagnosis'].replace(['E-MCI'],'MCI')
    df['Diagnosis'] = df['Diagnosis'].replace(['L-MCI'],'MCI')
```

```
df = df[df.Diagnosis != 'MCI']
  Y = df.Diagnosis
  dft['Diagnosis'] = dft['Diagnosis'].replace(['E-MCI'],'MCI')
  dft['Diagnosis'] = dft['Diagnosis'].replace(['L-MCI'],'MCI')
  dft = dft[dft.Diagnosis != 'MCI']
  Y test = dft.Diagnosis
elif binary == 'hm':
  df['Diagnosis'] = df['Diagnosis'].replace(['E-MCI'],'MCI')
  df['Diagnosis'] = df['Diagnosis'].replace(['L-MCI'],'MCI')
  df = df[df.Diagnosis != 'SCD']
  dft['Diagnosis'] = dft['Diagnosis'].replace(['E-MCI'],'MCI')
  dft['Diagnosis'] = dft['Diagnosis'].replace(['L-MCI'],'MCI')
  dft = dft[dft.Diagnosis != 'SCD']
  Y = df.Diagnosis
  Y test = dft.Diagnosis
elif binary == 'sm':
  df['Diagnosis'] = df['Diagnosis'].replace(['E-MCI'],'MCI')
  df['Diagnosis'] = df['Diagnosis'].replace(['L-MCI'],'MCI')
  df = df[df.Diagnosis != 'Healthy']
  dft['Diagnosis'] = dft['Diagnosis'].replace(['E-MCI'],'MCI')
  dft['Diagnosis'] = dft['Diagnosis'].replace(['L-MCI'],'MCI')
  dft = dft[dft.Diagnosis != 'Healthy']
  Y = df.Diagnosis
  Y \text{ test} = dft.Diagnosis}
```

```
### Prepare the data-set
           print(Y test.value counts())
           label 1 = LabelEncoder()
           if age flag and education flag and gender flag:
                     X = df[df.columns[\sim df.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1', '
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr'])]]
                     X['Gender']= label 1.fit transform(X['Gender'])
                     X['Gender'] = pd.get dummies(X['Gender'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
                     X['Education'] = pd.get dummies(X['Education'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
                     X test = dft[dft.columns[\sim dft.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1',
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr'])]]
                     X test['Gender']= label 1.transform(X test['Gender'])
                     X test['Gender'] = pd.get dummies(X test['Gender'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
                     X test['Education'] = pd.get dummies(X test['Education'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
                     s = 'AEG.sav'
           elif education flag and gender flag:
                     X = df[df.columns[\sim df.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1', '
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr', 'Age'])]]
                     X['Gender']= label 1.fit transform(X['Gender'])
```

```
X['Gender'] = pd.get dummies(X['Gender'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
           X['Education'] = pd.get dummies(X['Education'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
           X test = dft[dft.columns[\sim dft.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1',
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr', 'Age'])]]
           X test['Gender']= label 1.transform(X test['Gender'])
           X test['Gender'] = pd.get dummies(X test['Gender'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
           X test['Education'] = pd.get dummies(X test['Education'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
           s = ' EG.sav'
     elif gender flag:
           X = df[df.columns[\sim df.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1', '
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr', 'Age', 'Education'])]]
           X['Gender']= label 1.fit transform(X['Gender'])
           X['Gender'] = pd.get dummies(X['Gender'],prefix_sep='_',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
           X test = dft[dft.columns[\sim dft.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1',
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr', 'Age', 'Education'])]]
           X test['Gender']= label 1.transform(X test['Gender'])
           X test['Gender'] = pd.get dummies(X test['Gender'],prefix sep=' ',
dummy na=False, columns=None, sparse=False, drop first=False)
           s = ' G.sav'
     else:
           X = df[df.columns[\sim df.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0','Ratio Q1',
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr', 'Age', 'Education', 'Gender'])]]
           X test = dft[dft.columns[\sim dft.columns.isin(['Unnamed: 0', 'Ratio Q1',
'Name', 'Diagnosis', 'Min zcr', 'Age', 'Education', 'Gender'])]]
```

```
s = '.sav'
  ### Encoding
  X['Stress Depression']= label 1.fit transform(X['Stress Depression'])
  X['Stress Depression'] =
pd.get_dummies(X['Stress_Depression'],prefix_sep='_', dummy_na=False,
columns=None,sparse=False, drop first=False)
  X test['Stress Depression']= label 1.transform(X test['Stress Depression'])
  X test['Stress Depression'] =
pd.get_dummies(X_test['Stress_Depression'],prefix_sep='_', dummy_na=False,
columns=None,sparse=False, drop first=False)
  X \text{ test } 1 = X \text{ test}
  ### Train-test split
  x train, x test, y train, y test = train test split(X, Y, test size=0.2)
  ### Scaling if need to
  if scaling:
     scaler = StandardScaler()
     x_train = scaler.fit_transform(x train)
     x_{test} = scaler.transform(x_{test})
     X = scaler.transform(X)
     X \text{ test} = \text{scaler.transform}(X \text{ test})
    joblib.dump(scaler, save scaler name)
  ### Model
  clf = model
```

```
clf.fit(x train, y train)
  # feat importances = pd.Series(clf.feature_importances_,
index=X test 1.columns)
  # feat importances.nlargest(30).plot(kind='barh')
  # most important feat = feat importances.nlargest(30).index.tolist()
  # plt.show()
  ### Print model metrics
  if binary == 'hs':
     print('Classification Report for Train Set: ')
     print(classification report(y test, clf.predict(x test),
target names=['Healthy','SCD']))
     cv = RepeatedStratifiedKFold(n splits=10, n repeats=3)
     n scores = cross val score(clf, X, Y, scoring='accuracy', cv=cv,
n jobs=-1, error score='raise')
     print('Cross-Validated Accuracy: \%.3f \pm (\%.3f)' % (np.mean(n scores),
np.std(n scores)))
     print('Classification Report for Test Set: ')
     print(Y test.shape)
     print(X test.shape)
     print(classification report(Y test, clf.predict(X test),
target names=['Healthy','SCD']))
  elif binary == 'hm':
     print('Classification Report for Train Set: ')
```

```
print(classification report(y test, clf.predict(x test),
target names=['Healthy','MCI']))
     cv = RepeatedStratifiedKFold(n_splits=10, n_repeats=3)
     n_scores = cross_val_score(clf, X, Y, scoring='accuracy', cv=cv,
n jobs=-1, error score='raise')
     print('Cross-Validated Accuracy: \%.3f \pm (\%.3f)' % (np.mean(n scores),
np.std(n scores)))
     print('Classification Report for Test Set: ')
     print(classification report(Y test, clf.predict(X test),
target names=['Healthy','MCI']))
  elif binary == 'sm':
     print('Classification Report for Train Set: ')
     print(classification report(y test, clf.predict(x test),
target names=['MCI','SCD']))
     cv = RepeatedStratifiedKFold(n splits=10, n repeats=3)
     n scores = cross val score(clf, X, Y, scoring='accuracy', cv=cv,
n jobs=-1, error score='raise')
     print('Cross-Validated Accuracy: \%.3f \pm (\%.3f)' % (np.mean(n scores),
np.std(n scores)))
     print('Classification Report for Test Set: ')
     print(classification report(Y test, clf.predict(X test),
target names=['MCI','SCD']))
```

```
# Save the model to disk
  filename = save model name+s
  pickle.dump(model, open(filename, 'wb'))
## Load data sets
df1 train = pd.read csv('df some train 1.csv').dropna().reset index(drop =
True)
df2 train = pd.read csv('df some train 2.csv').dropna().reset index(drop =
True)
df3 train = pd.read csv('df some train 3.csv').dropna().reset index(drop =
True)
df4 train = pd.read csv('df some train 4.csv').dropna().reset index(drop =
True)
df5 train = pd.read csv('df some train 5.csv').dropna().reset index(drop =
True)
dfs train = [df1 train, df2 train, df3 train, df4 train, df5 train]
df1 test = pd.read csv('df some test 1.csv').dropna().reset index(drop = True)
df2 test = pd.read csv('df some test 2.csv').dropna().reset index(drop = True)
df3 test = pd.read csv('df some test 3.csv').dropna().reset index(drop = True)
df4 test = pd.read csv('df some test 4.csv').dropna().reset index(drop = True)
df5 test = pd.read csv('df some test 5.csv').dropna().reset index(drop = True)
```

```
dfs test = [df1 test, df2 test, df3 test, df4 test, df5 test]
```

```
# models =
[svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=10,probability=True),svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=20,pro
bability=True), svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=12,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=14,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=14,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=14,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=14,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=10,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=25,probability=True),
svm.SVC(kernel='rbf',C=10,probability=True),]
models = [ExtraTreesClassifier(), ExtraTreesClassifier(), ExtraTreesClassifier(),
ExtraTreesClassifier(), ExtraTreesClassifier()]
######################### Some people out Testing 5 models:
# model names =
['SVM 1 hs','SVM 2 hs','SVM 3 hs','SVM 4 hs','SVM 5 hs']
# scaler names =
['Scaler 1 hs.gz', 'Scaler 2 hs.gz', 'Scaler 3 hs.gz', 'Scaler 4 hs.gz', 'Scaler 5 hs
.gz']
model names =
['SVM 1 hm','SVM 2 hm','SVM 3 hm','SVM 4 hm','SVM 5 hm']
scaler names =
['Scaler 1 hm.gz','Scaler 2 hs.gz','Scaler 3 hm.gz','Scaler 4 hm.gz','Scaler 5
hm.gz']
```

```
# model_names =
['SVM_1_sm','SVM_2_sm','SVM_3_sm','SVM_4_sm','SVM_5_sm']
# scaler_names =
['Scaler_1_sm.gz','Scaler_2_sm.gz','Scaler_3_sm.gz','Scaler_4_sm.gz','Scaler_5
_sm.gz']
```

#### for i in range(5):

train\_model(models[i], dfs\_train[i], dfs\_test[i], model\_names[i], scaler\_names[i], age\_flag=False, education\_flag=False, gender\_flag=False, scaling=True, binary='hm')

# train\_model(models[i], dfs\_train[i], dfs\_test[i], model\_names[i], scaler\_names[i], age\_flag=True, education\_flag=True, gender\_flag=True, scaling=True)

# train\_model(models[i], dfs\_train[i], dfs\_test[i], model\_names[i], scaler\_names[i], age\_flag=True, education\_flag=True, gender\_flag=True, scaling=False)

# train\_model(models[i], dfs\_train[i], dfs\_test[i], model\_names[i], scaler\_names[i], age\_flag=False, education\_flag=False, gender\_flag=False, scaling=False)

## CHAPTER 7 SCREENSHOTS

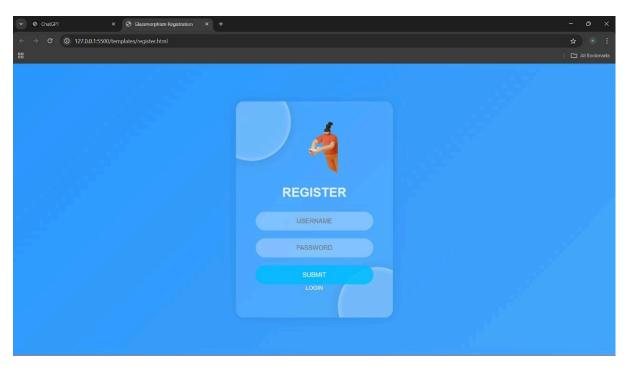


Fig 7.1 Register Page

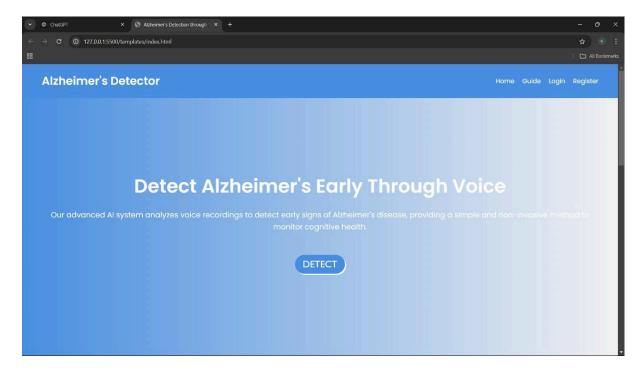


Fig 7.2 Home Page

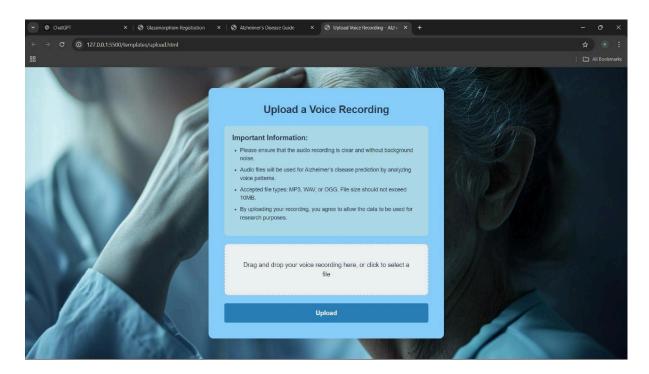


Fig 7.3 Upload Page

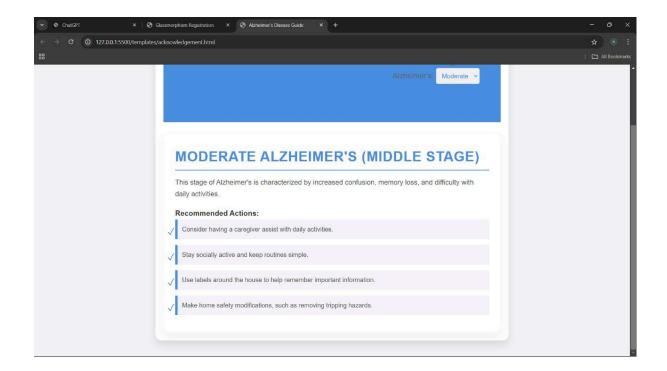


Fig 7.4 Prediction Page

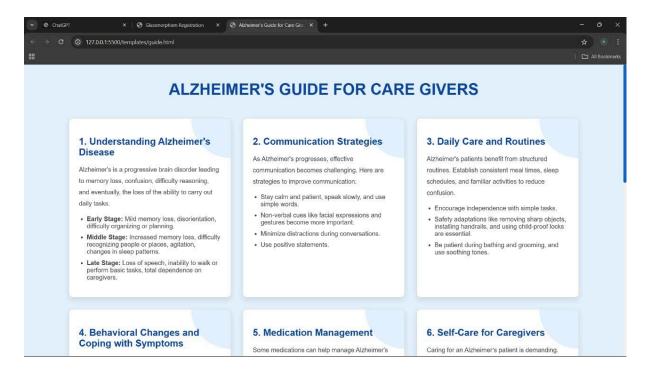


Fig 7.5 Guide page

### CHAPTER 8 CONCLUSION

In conclusion, CognitiveX: Alzheimer's Disease Prediction through Speech Analysis is a promising tool for non-invasive and accessible early detection of Alzheimer's Disease. By leveraging machine learning to analyze linguistic and acoustic features in speech, the system provides a novel approach to identifying cognitive decline at an early stage. The user-friendly interface, coupled with data visualizations, allows for easy interpretation of results, making it valuable for clinicians and caregivers alike. With secure data handling protocols, CognitiveX also ensures user privacy while supporting proactive cognitive health management. Future enhancements, such as incorporating multi-language capabilities and refining model accuracy, could further expand its effectiveness. Overall, CognitiveX contributes to the growing field of preventive healthcare by empowering users with an innovative tool for Alzheimer's monitoring and early intervention.

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