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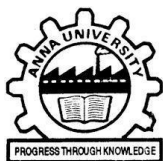
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## ABSTRACT

Esophageal cancer remains a major global health challenge due to late-stage diagnosis and limited early detection methods. Traditional diagnostic techniques, such as endoscopy and biopsy, are invasive and reliant on expert evaluation, often delaying treatment. To overcome these limitations, this study presents DeepMed, a deep learning-based system leveraging Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for automated esophageal cancer detection and staging. Built using TensorFlow, Django, and SQLite, the system classifies lesion severity and provides stage-specific treatment recommendations. The backend, developed using Django, manages user interactions, processes medical images, and facilitates communication between the web interface and the CNN model. SQLite stores user data, medical images, and diagnostic results, ensuring efficient data management. The model undergoes extensive preprocessing, including image normalization, augmentation, and noise reduction, to enhance accuracy. A multi-layer CNN architecture extracts key features, enabling precise classification. Evaluation metrics such as accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and F1-score validate the model's performance, demonstrating its effectiveness in early detection. By integrating deep learning with a scalable web-based framework, DeepMed enhances clinical decision-making, minimizes diagnostic delays, and improves patient outcomes in esophageal cancer management.





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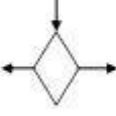


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## LIST OF SYMBOLS

S.NO	NAME	NOTATION	DESCRIPTION
1.	Actor		It aggregates several classes into single classes
2.	Communication		Communication between various usecases.
3.	State		State of the process.
4.	Initial State		Initial state of the object
5.	Final state		Final state of the object

6.	Control flow		Represents various control flow between the states.
7.	Decision box		Represents decision making process from a constraint
8.	Node		Represents physical modules which are a collection of components.
9.	Data Process/State		A circle in DFD represents a state or process which has been triggered due to some event or action.

# CHAPTER 1

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## **INTRODUCTION**

### **1.1 AN OVERVIEW OF PROJECT**

Esophageal cancer is one of the most challenging gastrointestinal cancers due to its late detection and high mortality rate. Traditional diagnostic methods such as endoscopy and biopsy require specialized interpretation, are invasive, and may result in delayed diagnosis. To address this critical gap, our project titled “DeepMed: CNN-Powered Diagnosis and Personalized Treatment for Esophageal Cancer” aims to build an AI-powered diagnostic system that automates the early detection and classification of esophageal cancer stages using deep learning.

The system leverages Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) to analyze endoscopic images and detect cancerous patterns with high precision. The architecture integrates DenseNet as the primary model and benchmarks performance using XceptionNet and a Manual CNN. It is deployed within a Django-based web interface, enabling doctors to upload medical images, receive diagnosis results, and access treatment suggestions—all in real time.

In addition to classification, DeepMed generates stage-specific treatment recommendations based on the prediction, thereby streamlining the diagnosis-to-treatment pipeline and reducing the burden on medical professionals.

### **1.2 SCOPE OF THE PROJECT**

The scope of this project is to design and implement an AI-powered system capable of detecting esophageal cancer at an early stage using deep learning techniques. The system primarily uses DenseNet, a deep convolutional neural network architecture, supported by XceptionNet and a manual CNN for performance comparison. The goal is not only to classify cancerous images but also to determine the stage of cancer and suggest appropriate treatment plans accordingly. The project includes building a Django-based web interface for seamless interaction, where healthcare professionals

can upload endoscopic images and receive real-time diagnosis and treatment recommendations. Additionally, the project incorporates image preprocessing techniques such as normalization, augmentation, and noise reduction to improve model accuracy and adaptability. The overall objective is to create a robust, scalable, and accurate solution that supports medical professionals in making faster and more reliable clinical decisions, ultimately enhancing patient care and outcomes.

# CHAPTER 2



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### **LITERATURE SURVEY**

#### **2.1 LITERATURE**

##### **2.1.1 REFERENCE 1:**

**TITLE:** Deep Learning Applications for Lung Cancer Diagnosis: A systematic review.

**YEAR:** 2021

**AUTHORS:** Hesamoddin Hosseini a, Reza Monsefi a, Shabnam Shadroo b.

**ABSTRACT:** Lung cancer has been one of the most prevalent diseases in recent years. According to the research in this field, more than 200,000 cases are identified each year in the US. Uncontrolled multiplication and growth of the lung cells result in malignant tumour formation. Recently, deep learning algorithms, especially CNN, have become a superior way to automatically diagnose disease. The purpose of this article is to review different models that lead to different accuracy and sensitivity in the diagnosis of early-stage lung cancer and to help physicians and researchers in this field. The main purpose of this work is to identify the challenges that exist in lung cancer based on deep learning. The survey is systematically written which combines regular mapping and literature review to review 32 conference and journal articles in the field from 2016 to 2021. After analyzing and reviewing the articles, the questions raised in the articles are being answered.

### 2.1.2 REFERENCE 2:

**TITLE:** Convolution Neural Network for Breast Cancer Detection and Classification Using Deep Learning. (2022)

**YEAR:** 2022

**AUTHORS:** Basem S Abunasser, Mohammed Rasheed J AL-Hiealy , Ihab S Zaqout, Samy S Abu-Naser.

**ABSTRACT:** Early detection and precise diagnosis of breast cancer (BC) play an essential part in enhancing the diagnosis and improving the breast cancer survival rate of patients from 30 to 50%. Through the advances of technology in healthcare, deep learning takes a significant role in handling and inspecting a great number of X-ray, MRI, CTR images. The aim of this study is to propose a deep learning model (BCCNN) to detect and classify breast cancers into eight classes: benign adenosis (BA), benign fibroadenoma (BF), benign phyllodes tumor (BPT), benign tubular adenoma (BTA), malignant ductal carcinoma (MDC), malignant lobular carcinoma (MLC), malignant mucinous carcinoma (MMC), and malignant papillary carcinoma (MPC). Methods: Breast cancer MRI images were classified into BA, BF, BPT, BTA, MDC, MLC, MMC, and MPC using a proposed Deep Learning model with an additional 5 fine-tuned Deep learning models consisting of Xception, InceptionV3, VGG16, MobileNet, and ResNet50 trained on the ImageNet database. The dataset was collected from the Kaggle depository for breast cancer detection and classification. That Dataset was boosted using the GAN technique. The images in the dataset have 4 magnifications (40X, 100X, 200X, 400X, and Complete Dataset). Thus, we evaluated the proposed Deep Learning model and 5 pre-trained models using each dataset individually. That means we carried out a total of 30 experiments. The measurement that was used in the evaluation of all models includes: F1-score, recall, precision, and accuracy. Results: The classification F1-score accuracies of Xception, InceptionV3, ResNet50, VGG16, MobileNet, and Proposed Model (BCCNN) were 97.54%, 95.33%, 98.14%, 97.67%, 93.98%, and 98.28%, respectively. Conclusion: Dataset Boosting, preprocessing and balancing played a good role in enhancing the detection and classification of breast cancer of the proposed model (BCCNN) and the fine-tuned pretrained models' accuracies greatly.

The best accuracies were attained when the 400X magnification of the MRI images due to their high images resolution.

### **2.1.3 REFERENCE 3:**

**TITLE:** Cancer Detection Using Deep Learning. (2021)

**YEAR:** 2021

**AUTHORS:** Khan Tawheed, Khan Salman, Aadil Farooqui, Prof. Sachin Chavan.

**ABSTRACT:** In this paper, we first describe the basics of the field of cancer diagnosis, which includes steps of cancer diagnosis followed by the typical classification methods used by doctors, providing a historical idea of cancer classification techniques to the readers. These methods include the Asymmetry, Border, Color and Diameter (ABCD) method, the seven-point detection method, Menzies method, and pattern analysis. They are used regularly by doctors for cancer diagnosis, although they are not considered very efficient for obtaining better performance. Moreover, considering all types of audience, the basic evaluation criteria are also discussed. The criteria include the receiver operating characteristic curve (ROC curve), Area under the ROC curve (AUC), F1 score, accuracy, specificity, sensitivity, precision, dice-coefficient, average accuracy, and Jaccard index. Previously used methods are considered inefficient, Esophagus for better and smarter methods for cancer diagnosis. Artificial intelligence and cancer diagnosis are gaining attention as a way to define better diagnostic tools. In particular, deep neural networks can be successfully used for intelligent image analysis. The basic framework of how this machine learning works on medical imaging is provided in this study, i.e., pre-processing, image segmentation and post-processing. The second part of this manuscript describes the different deep learning techniques, such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs), generative adversarial models (GANs), deep auto-encoders (DANs), restricted Boltzmann machine (RBM), stacked autoencoders (SAE), convolutional auto-encoders (CAE), recurrent neural networks (RNNs), long short-term memory (LSTM), multi-scale convolutional neural network (M-CNN), multi-instance learning convolutional neural network (MILCNN). For each technique, we provide Python codes, to allow interested readers to experiment with

the cited algorithms on their own diagnostic problems. The third part of this manuscript compiles the successfully applied deep learning models for different types of cancers. Considering the length of the manuscript, we restrict ourselves to the discussion of breast cancer, lung cancer, brain cancer, and Esophageal cancer. The purpose of this bibliographic review is to provide researchers opting to work in implementing deep learning and artificial neural networks for cancer diagnosis a knowledge from scratch of the state-of-the-art achievements.

#### **2.1.4 REFERENCE 4:**

**TITLE:** Breast Cancer Detection and Classification using Deep Learning Xception Algorithm. (2022)

**YEAR:** 2022

**AUTHORS:** Basem S. Abunasser, Mohammed Rasheed J. AL-Hiealy, Ihab S. Zaqout, Samy S. Abu-Naser.

**ABSTRACT:** Breast Cancer (BC) is one of the leading cause of deaths worldwide. Approximately 10 million people pass away internationally from breast cancer in the year 2020. Breast Cancer is a fatal disease and very popular among women globally. It is ranked fourth among the fatal diseases of different cancers, for example colorectal cancer, cervical cancer, and brain tumors. Furthermore, the number of new cases of breast cancer is anticipated to upsurge by 70% in the next twenty years. Consequently, early detection and precise diagnosis of breast cancer plays an essential part in enhancing the diagnosis and improving the breast cancer survival rate of patients from 30 to 50%. Through the advances of technology in healthcare, deep learning takes a significant role in handling and inspecting a great number of X-ray, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), computed tomography (CT) images. The aim of this study is to propose a deep learning model to detect and classify breast cancers. Breast cancers has eight classes of cancers: benign adenosis, benign fibroadenoma, benign phyllodes tumor, benign tubular adenoma, malignant ductal carcinoma, malignant lobular carcinoma, malignant mucinous carcinoma, and malignant papillary carcinoma. The dataset was collected from Kaggle depository for breast cancer detection and classification. The measurement that was used in the

evaluation of the proposed model includes: F1-score, recall, precision, accuracy. The proposed model was trained, validated and tested using the preprocessed dataset. The results showed that Precision was (97.60%), Recall (97.60%) and F1-Score (97.58%). This indicates that deep learning models are suitable for detecting and classifying breast cancers precisely.

# **CHAPTER 3**

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### **SYSTEM ANALYSIS**

#### **3.1 EXISTING SYSTEM**

Accurate segmentation of lesions is crucial for diagnosis and treatment of early esophageal cancer (EEC). However, neither traditional nor deep learning-based methods up to today can meet the clinical requirements, with the mean Dice score – the most important metric in medical image analysis – hardly exceeding 0.75. In this paper, we present a novel deep learning approach for segmenting EEC lesions. Our method stands out for its uniqueness, as it relies solely on a single input image from a patient, forming the so-called “You-Only-Have-One” (YOHO) framework. On one hand, this “one-image-one-network” learning ensures complete patient privacy as it does not use any images from other patients as the training data. On the other hand, it avoids nearly all generalization-related problems since each trained network is applied only to the same input image itself. In particular, we can push the training to “over-fitting” as much as possible to increase the segmentation accuracy. Our technical details include an interaction with clinical doctors to utilize their expertise, a geometry-based data augmentation over a single lesion image to generate the training dataset (the biggest novelty), and an edge-enhanced Unet. We have evaluated YOHO over an EEC dataset collected by ourselves and achieved a mean Dice score of 0.888, which is much higher as compared to the existing deep-learning methods, thus representing a significant advance toward clinical applications

#### **3.2 PROBLEM DEFINITION**

The condition known as oesophageal cancer is extremely aggressive and has a high death rate. The absence of efficient early detection techniques and delayed diagnosis are the primary reasons of this. Since symptoms typically only show up in the later stages, it has a poor survival rate and is one of the main causes of cancer-related fatalities globally. When there are no early warning indicators, it is difficult to take prompt action, which delays treatment and lowers survival rates. The most reliable

methods for identifying esophageal cancer are still endoscopy, biopsy, and histopathological analysis. However, the invasiveness, time commitment, cost, and need for professional interpretation of these procedures make it difficult to provide a timely and correct diagnosis. Because the increasing need for cancer detection frequently exceeds the supply of qualified clinicians and pathologists, the dependence on specialist medical personnel adds to delays. Disparities in diagnosis and treatment arise from this problem, which is especially acute in low-resource environments with limited access to cutting-edge medical facilities. The reliance on endoscopic imaging and biopsy confirmation is one of the main problems with conventional diagnosis. Although endoscopy allows for the direct observation of abnormalities, the procedure's efficacy is mostly reliant on the clinician's expertise and experience. Treatment choices may be delayed even after endoscopic imaging due to the time required for confirmation through biopsy and pathological analysis. Because biopsy sample analysis is so difficult, qualified pathologists are needed, yet they may not always be available in many areas. Inconsistencies in diagnosis can also result from differences in radiologists' and pathologists' experience and judgment, which increases the possibility of subjectivity in interpretation. This subjectivity makes it more likely that cancer stages would be incorrectly classified, which might result in treatment options that are not appropriate. As more patients need diagnostic tests, the strain on healthcare infrastructure is also growing, making it more difficult to guarantee prompt and precise detection. Automated diagnostic tools that can assist medical practitioners in making accurate and fast judgments are desperately needed in light of these constraints. Deep learning and artificial intelligence developments have demonstrated encouraging promise in the processing of medical images. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) are very helpful in diagnosing conditions like esophageal cancer because of their great accuracy in identifying intricate patterns in medical imagery. Nevertheless, there are currently insufficient AI-driven solutions created especially for the diagnosis and staging of esophageal cancer, even with the expanding use of AI in healthcare. The integration of deep learning into diagnostic systems could significantly enhance accuracy, reduce subjectivity, and improve accessibility. An automated system capable of analyzing endoscopic images and classifying lesions into different stages would address the limitations of traditional diagnostic methods. Such a system could reduce reliance on human interpretation, ensure consistency in diagnosis, and provide results in real-time, ultimately leading to earlier detection and better treatment outcomes. Developing an AI-powered diagnostic tool that integrates deep learning techniques



with an accessible web-based platform could bridge the gap in early esophageal cancer detection, offering a scalable and efficient solution to improve patient survival rates.

### **3.3 PROPOSED SYSTEM**

In the proposed system for esophageal cancer detection, the integration of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) powered by TensorFlow within a Django framework plays a pivotal role in ensuring accurate, efficient, and scalable medical image analysis. CNNs are specifically chosen due to their ability to analyze medical imaging data effectively, such as endoscopic images, which are crucial for esophageal cancer diagnosis. These networks excel at feature extraction and pattern recognition, making them ideal for detecting abnormalities in medical scans. TensorFlow, as a deep learning platform, provides the necessary computational framework to train and deploy CNN models with optimized performance. By leveraging TensorFlow's capabilities, the system can process large datasets, perform real-time inference, and improve diagnostic accuracy through continuous learning. The scalability offered by TensorFlow ensures that as more annotated medical images are added, the model can be retrained and fine-tuned to enhance its predictive capabilities, thereby reducing the risk of false positives and false negatives in cancer detection. Within the Django framework, the integration of CNN models into the web-based application architecture allows for seamless image processing, result generation, and data management. Django serves as the backend framework, handling critical functions such as user authentication, data storage, API communication, and frontend integration. By structuring the system with Django, a robust and secure environment is created for medical professionals to upload and analyze endoscopic images effortlessly. When an image is uploaded, the Django backend communicates with the TensorFlow-powered CNN model, which performs feature extraction and classification of lesions into different esophageal cancer stages. The classification results are then displayed through a user-friendly interface, providing medical professionals with valuable insights into the severity of detected abnormalities. A key advantage of integrating CNNs within this system is the ability to analyze intricate details in medical images that may not be easily recognizable by the human eye. The convolutional layers within the CNN architecture allow for hierarchical feature learning, wherein lower layers detect simple edges and textures, while deeper layers extract complex patterns associated with

cancerous growths. The model is designed to differentiate between normal tissue, precancerous lesions, and malignant tumors, thereby aiding in early diagnosis. Given the high mortality rate associated with esophageal cancer due to late-stage detection, this automated system provides a much-needed solution for improving early diagnosis rates. Furthermore, the CNN model is trained using a diverse dataset comprising annotated endoscopic images to ensure generalizability and robustness in real-world clinical applications.

The system architecture supports not only accurate cancer detection but also the potential for continuous learning and improvement in diagnostic accuracy. By implementing an iterative training and validation process, the model can be periodically updated with new medical data, refining its performance over time. This approach ensures that the system remains adaptive to evolving medical imaging standards and emerging patterns in esophageal cancer diagnosis. The inclusion of feedback loops, where medical professionals can verify and annotate model predictions, further enhances the system's reliability. As more validated data becomes available, the CNN model undergoes retraining, improving its ability to differentiate between cancer stages with greater precision.

To enhance the robustness of the CNN model, various image preprocessing techniques are applied before training. These include normalization, contrast adjustment, augmentation, and noise reduction, all of which help improve model generalization and mitigate issues related to dataset imbalance. By applying augmentation techniques such as rotation, flipping, and zooming, the model learns to recognize esophageal lesions under different imaging conditions, reducing overfitting and improving accuracy. Noise reduction techniques are employed to remove artifacts and distortions in endoscopic images, ensuring that the CNN model focuses on clinically relevant features. The preprocessing pipeline significantly contributes to the reliability of the classification results, ensuring that medical professionals receive accurate and interpretable diagnostic insights.

This system's capacity to offer stage-specific insights on the course of esophageal cancer is one of its most notable aspects. The CNN model helps with individualized treatment planning by classifying lesions according to their severity rather than only reporting the presence of malignant cells. The approach enables medical practitioners to make well-informed judgments about intervention strategies by categorizing lesions

into early-, mid-, or advanced-stage esophageal cancer. While advanced-stage categorization helps identify the necessity for aggressive treatment modalities like chemotherapy or surgical resection, early-stage discovery enables less invasive treatment choices like endoscopic mucosal excision or photodynamic therapy. By bridging the gap between clinical decision-making and automated diagnosis, stage-wise insights provide real advantages for patient care.

Django's role in managing the system's backend operations is equally critical. The framework facilitates efficient data flow, ensuring that uploaded images, user credentials, and diagnostic results are securely stored and retrieved when needed. SQLite, the chosen database, is used to store user profiles, medical images, and corresponding diagnostic outputs. The database architecture is designed to handle structured medical data while maintaining security and accessibility. Each uploaded image is indexed with metadata, including patient ID, timestamp, and diagnostic classification, enabling systematic record-keeping and retrieval. Moreover, Django's built-in authentication mechanisms ensure that only authorized medical professionals can access and analyze patient data, preserving confidentiality and compliance with healthcare regulations.

The frontend interface, designed using Django templates and JavaScript, ensures a seamless user experience for medical professionals. The web-based dashboard provides functionalities such as image uploading, real-time classification results, and visualization of cancer stage distribution. The integration of interactive charts and graphical representations allows users to interpret model predictions easily. Additionally, Django's API capabilities enable smooth communication between the web interface and the TensorFlow model, ensuring that image analysis results are displayed promptly without latency issues. The streamlined workflow, from image input to result visualization, enhances operational efficiency in clinical settings.

Performance evaluation of the proposed system is conducted using key metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, sensitivity, specificity, and F1-score. These metrics provide a comprehensive assessment of the CNN model's effectiveness in distinguishing between different cancer stages. High accuracy and specificity indicate that the model minimizes false positives, ensuring that healthy tissues are not misclassified as cancerous. Similarly, high sensitivity and recall values confirm that the model effectively detects cancerous lesions, reducing the likelihood of false negatives.

The F1-score, which balances precision and recall, serves as an overall performance indicator. Experimental results demonstrate that DeepMed achieves superior classification accuracy compared to traditional diagnostic methods, making it a promising tool for assisting medical professionals in esophageal cancer detection.

The long-term impact of this deep learning-based system extends beyond initial diagnosis. By incorporating personalized treatment recommendations, the system can suggest evidence-based therapeutic approaches based on lesion severity. Future advancements may involve integrating reinforcement learning techniques to enhance model adaptability, incorporating multi-modal data inputs such as patient history and genetic markers, and expanding the dataset to include real-world clinical cases from multiple healthcare institutions. Moreover, the system's architecture can be extended to detect other gastrointestinal malignancies, broadening its scope of application in the medical field. The suggested system seeks to improve patient outcomes and early detection rates in the diagnosis of esophageal cancer by utilizing deep learning techniques like CNNs, TensorFlow, and Django's backend capabilities. Accessibility, effectiveness, and dependability in clinical decision-making are guaranteed by the smooth integration of AI-driven diagnostics with a web-based interface. AI-powered diagnostic tools like DeepMed have the potential to completely transform cancer diagnosis as technology develops further by providing quicker, more precise, and less intrusive substitutes for conventional diagnostic techniques. The ultimate objective is to provide medical practitioners with state-of-the-art resources that support individualized therapy, early intervention, and increased survival rates for esophageal cancer patients.

### 3.4 ADVANTAGES

**High Accuracy in Medical Imaging Analysis:** CNNs excel in extracting intricate patterns from medical images like endoscopic scans, leading to highly accurate detection of abnormalities associated with esophageal cancer. TensorFlow's robust platform supports training these models on large datasets, enhancing their diagnostic precision.

**Scalability and Efficiency:** TensorFlow's scalability allows CNN models to process large volumes of endoscopic images efficiently. When integrated into Django, this

scalability ensures that the system can handle increasing data loads and perform real-time analysis, crucial for timely diagnosis and treatment planning.

**Seamless Integration into Application Architecture:** Django's framework facilitates seamless integration of CNN models into the application's backend. This integration supports smooth data flow, model deployment, and interaction with frontend components, ensuring a cohesive user experience for medical professionals.

**Continuous Learning and Improvement:** The system's architecture enables iterative model training and validation, leveraging TensorFlow's capabilities. This iterative process allows the CNN models to continuously learn from new data, improving their accuracy over time and adapting to evolving diagnostic standards.

**Enhanced User Experience and Accessibility:** Django's features for data management, user authentication, and frontend integration enhance the usability of the system for medical professionals. It provides a secure and intuitive interface for accessing and interpreting diagnostic results, contributing to enhanced workflow efficiency and patient care in esophageal cancer diagnosis.

# CHAPTER 4

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### REQUIREMENT SPECIFICATION

#### 4.1 INTRODUCTION

The requirement specification defines the functional and non-functional needs of the system to ensure its successful design, development, and deployment. In this project, titled DeepMed: CNN-Powered Diagnosis and Personalized Treatment for Esophageal Cancer, the system aims to automate the detection of esophageal cancer from endoscopic images and recommend appropriate treatment plans based on the predicted stage.

To achieve this, the system integrates deep learning models, a web-based interface, and a structured data pipeline. This section outlines the hardware and software prerequisites, user requirements, functional workflows, and performance expectations essential for the operation of the DeepMed system. By establishing a clear set of specifications, we ensure that the final solution is reliable, scalable, and clinically relevant.

#### FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENT

**Input:** The primary inputs for the DeepMed system involve the collection of medical imaging data and user information. This includes uploading endoscopic images of the esophagus, entering patient identification details, and logging in through secure user credentials. Users of the system include doctors, medical professionals, and system administrators, each with distinct access privileges. Upon successful authentication, the system verifies user roles and dynamically manages access rights to maintain data privacy and clinical integrity.

**Output:** The major outputs of the DeepMed system include automated cancer detection results, classification of cancer stages, recommended treatment plans based on the diagnosis, and downloadable diagnostic reports. The system generates personalized output reports for each uploaded image, displaying predicted cancer presence, confidence scores, stage classification, and suggested interventions. These outputs

assist doctors in decision-making, reduce diagnostic delays, and enable accurate, real-time reporting and storage of patient data within the hospital's digital ecosystem.

## **NON-FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENT**

### **Performance:**

The DeepMed system is designed to provide quick and efficient processing of endoscopic images. It must be capable of generating diagnostic results and treatment recommendations within a few seconds of image upload. The system should maintain consistent response times even when handling multiple concurrent users or large batches of image data.

### **Security:**

Security is a critical requirement for the DeepMed system, given the sensitive nature of medical data. The system must enforce secure authentication for all users, ensuring that only authorized doctors or administrators can access diagnostic results and patient reports. All data must be stored securely and transmitted using encrypted protocols to maintain patient confidentiality and compliance with medical data standards.

### **Usability:**

The system interface must be user-friendly and intuitive, catering to medical professionals who may not have a technical background. All functionalities such as image upload, viewing reports, and accessing treatment suggestions should be accessible through a clean and responsive web dashboard, minimizing the learning curve for new users.

### **Scalability:**

DeepMed must be scalable to support increased usage across multiple departments or healthcare facilities. It should allow easy integration of new features such as additional cancer models, support for more users, or the inclusion of new diagnostic datasets without compromising existing system performance.

### **Reliability and Availability:**

The system must operate reliably in clinical settings, ensuring uninterrupted service



availability. It should be resilient to unexpected crashes, with proper error handling and automatic recovery features. Diagnostic results must be accurate and consistently reproducible, and all data must be securely backed up to prevent loss.

## **4.2 HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE SPECIFICATION**

### **4.2.1 HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS**

- **Processor** - i3, i5, i7
- **RAM** - Minimum 4 GB
- **Hard Disk** - Minimum 400 GB

### **4.2.2 SOFTWARE REQUIREMENT**

- **Operating System:** Windows 10 / 11 (64-bit)
- **Programming Language:** Python 3.10,
- **Frontend:** HTML, CSS, JavaScript
- **Framework:**
  - Django (Backend Web Framework)
  - TensorFlow & Keras (Deep Learning Model Framework)
- **Tools & Libraries:**
  - Jupyter Notebook (for model development)
  - NumPy, Pandas (for data handling)
  - Matplotlib (for visualization)
- **Database:** SQLite (via Django ORM)
- **Version Control System:**
  - Git (for code versioning)
  - GitHub (for remote repository and collaboration)

#### **4.2.2.1 DJANGO**

Django is a high-level Python web framework that promotes rapid development and clean, pragmatic design. It serves as the backend framework for the DeepMed system, facilitating structured and secure communication between the frontend, deep learning model, and the database. Django follows the Model-View-Template (MVT) architecture, which separates concerns and ensures maintainable code organization.

In the DeepMed application, Django is responsible for handling user authentication, image upload routing, database operations, and rendering diagnostic reports. Its built-in Object-Relational Mapping (ORM) system allows seamless interaction with the SQLite database for storing and retrieving medical data. The Django Admin Panel is leveraged by doctors and system administrators to manage diagnostic records, treatment plans, and user permissions efficiently.

With features like built-in security, middleware integration, and a modular approach, Django ensures that the DeepMed system is secure, scalable, and easy to deploy in clinical environments. Its support for RESTful APIs allows future integrations with mobile or external health systems, making it a robust choice for healthcare applications.

#### **4.2.2.2 TENSORFLOW & KERAS**

TensorFlow is an open-source machine learning framework developed by Google, and Keras is its high-level API designed for fast experimentation and model building. Together, they form the core of the deep learning module in DeepMed, enabling efficient development, training, and deployment of Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) models for cancer detection.

In DeepMed, TensorFlow is used to build and train the DenseNet, XceptionNet, and Manual CNN architectures. Keras simplifies model configuration through its intuitive syntax, allowing rapid prototyping of CNN layers, activation functions, optimizers, and loss functions. This enables the DeepMed system to achieve high accuracy in detecting esophageal cancer stages from endoscopic images.

The integrated TensorFlow-Keras pipeline handles image preprocessing (resizing, normalization), feature extraction, classification, and evaluation metrics calculation such as accuracy, sensitivity, and F1-score. Its support for GPU acceleration significantly reduces training and inference time, ensuring real-time performance.

Overall, TensorFlow and Keras empower DeepMed with a scalable, high-performance AI engine, capable of being extended to other medical diagnosis tasks in the future.

There are three ways to create Keras models. The Sequential model, which is very straightforward (a simple list of layers), but is limited to single-input, single-output stacks of layers (as the name gives away). The Functional API, which is an easy-to-use, fully-featured API that supports arbitrary model architectures. For most people and most use cases, this is what you should be using. This is the Keras "industry strength" model. Model subclassing, where you implement everything from scratch on your own. Use this if you have complex, out-of-the-box research use cases.

### **Types of Keras Models**

**Models in keras are available in two types:**

- Keras Sequential Model
- Keras Functional API

#### **1. Sequential Model in Keras**

It allows us to create models layer by layer in sequential order. But it does not allow us to create models that have multiple inputs or outputs. It is best for simple stack of layers which have 1 input tensor and 1 output tensor. This model is not suited when any of the layer in the stack has multiple inputs or outputs. Even if we want non-linear topology, it is not suited.

## 2. Functional API in Keras

It provides more flexibility to define a model and add layers in keras. Functional API allows us to create models that have multiple input or output. It also allows us to share these layers. In other words, we can make graphs of layers using Keras functional API.

As functional API is a data structure, it is easy to save it as a single file that helps in recreating the exact model without having the original code. Also its easy to model the graph here and access its nodes as well.

### Model Subclassing in Keras

Sequential model does not allow you much flexibility to create your models. Functional API also only has a little of customization available for you. But you may create your own fully-customizable models in Keras. This is done by subclassing the Model class and implementing a call method.

Input() is used to instantiate a Keras tensor.

A Keras tensor is a symbolic tensor-like object, which we augment with certain attributes that allow us to build a Keras model just by knowing the inputs and outputs of the model.

For instance, if a, b and c are Keras tensors, it becomes possible to do: `model = Model(input=[a, b], output=c)`

### Kernels:

Each convolutional layer contains a series of filters known as convolutional kernels. The filter is a matrix of integers that are used on a subset of the input pixel values, the same size as the kernel. Each pixel is multiplied by the corresponding value in the kernel, then the result is summed up for a single value for simplicity representing a grid cell, like a pixel, in the output channel/feature map. These are linear transformations, each convolution is a type of affine function.

In computer vision the input is often a 3 channel RGB image. For simplicity, if we take a greyscale image that has one channel (a two dimensional matrix) and a 3x3 convolutional kernel (a two dimensional matrix). The kernel strides over the input matrix of numbers moving horizontally column by column, sliding/scanning over the first rows in the matrix containing the images pixel values. Then the kernel strides down vertically to subsequent rows. Note, the filter may stride over one or several pixels at a time, this is detailed further below.

In other non-vision applications, a one dimensional convolution may slide vertically over an input matrix.

### **Padding:**

To handle the edge pixels there are several approaches:

- Losing the edge pixels
- Padding with zero value pixels
- Reflection padding

Reflection padding is by far the best approach, where the number of pixels needed for the convolutional kernel to process the edge pixels are added onto the outside copying the pixels from the edge of the image. For a 3x3 kernel, one pixel needs to be added around the outside, for a 7x7 kernel then three pixels would be reflected around the outside. The pixels added around each side is the dimension, halved and rounded down.

Traditionally in many research papers, the edge pixels are just ignored, which loses a small proportion of the data and this gets increasingly worse if there are many deep convolutional layers. For this reason, I could not find existing diagrams to easily convey some of the points here without being misleading and confusing stride 1 convolutions with stride 2 convolutions.

With padding, the output from an input of width  $w$  and height  $h$  would be width  $w$  and height  $h$  (the same as the input with a single input channel), assuming the kernel takes a stride of one pixel at a time.

### **Strides:**

It is common to use a stride two convolution rather than a stride one convolution, where the convolutional kernel strides over 2 pixels at a time, for example our  $3 \times 3$  kernel would start at position (1,1), then stride to (1,3), then to (1, 5) and so on, halving the size of the output channel/feature map, compared to the convolutional kernel taking strides of one.

With padding, the output from an input of width  $w$ , height  $h$  and depth 3 would be the ceiling of width  $w/2$ , height  $h/2$  and depth 1, as the kernel outputs a single summed output from each stride.

### **Rectified Linear Unit (ReLU):**

A Rectified Linear Unit is used as a non-linear activation function. A ReLU says if the value is less than zero, round it up to zero.

### **Normalisation:**

Normalisation is the process of subtracting the mean and dividing by the standard deviation. It transforms the range of the data to be between -1 and 1 making the data use the same scale, sometimes called Min-Max scaling.

It is common to normalize the input features, standardising the data by removing the mean and scaling to unit variance. It is often important the input features are centred around zero and have variance in the same order. With some data, such as images the data is scaled so that its range is between 0 and 1, most simply dividing the pixel values by 255.

## Batch normalisation:

Batch normalisation has the benefits of helping to make a network output more stable predictions, reduce overfitting through regularisation and speeds up training by an order of magnitude. Batch normalisation is the process of carrying normalisation within the scope activation layer of the current batch, subtracting the mean of the batch's activations and dividing by the standard deviation of the batches activations.

This is necessary as even after normalizing the input as some activations can be higher, which can cause the subsequent layers to act abnormally and makes the network less stable. Batch normalization applies a transformation that maintains the mean output close to 0 and the output standard deviation close to 1. Importantly, batch normalization works differently during training and during inference.

**During training** (i.e. when using `fit()` or when calling the layer/model with the argument `training=True`), the layer normalizes its output using the mean and standard deviation of the current batch of inputs. That is to say, for each channel being normalized, the layer returns  $\gamma * (\text{batch} - \text{mean}(\text{batch})) / \sqrt{\text{var}(\text{batch}) + \text{epsilon}} + \beta$ , where:

- epsilon is small constant (configurable as part of the constructor arguments)
- gamma is a learned scaling factor (initialized as 1), which can be disabled by passing `scale=False` to the constructor.
- beta is a learned offset factor (initialized as 0), which can be disabled by passing `center=False` to the constructor.

**During inference** (i.e. when using `evaluate()` or `predict()` or when calling the layer/model with the argument `training=False` (which is the default), the layer normalizes its output using a moving average of the mean and standard deviation of the batches it has seen during training. That is to say, it returns  $\gamma * (\text{batch} - \text{self.moving\_mean}) / \sqrt{\text{self.moving\_var} + \text{epsilon}} + \beta$ .

`self.moving_mean` and `self.moving_var` are non-trainable variables that are updated each time the layer is called in training mode, as such:

- $\text{moving\_mean} = \text{moving\_mean} * \text{momentum} + \text{mean}(\text{batch}) * (1 - \text{momentum})$
- $\text{moving\_var} = \text{moving\_var} * \text{momentum} + \text{var}(\text{batch}) * (1 - \text{momentum})$

As such, the layer will only normalize its inputs during inference after having been trained on data that has similar statistics as the inference data.

## Arguments

- **axis:** Integer, the axis that should be normalized (typically the features axis). For instance, after a Conv2D layer with `data_format="channels_first"`,  
Set `axis = 1` in BatchNormalization.
- **momentum:** Momentum for the moving average.
- **epsilon:** Small float added to variance to avoid dividing by zero.
- **center:** If True, add offset of beta to normalized tensor. If False, beta is ignored.
- **scale:** If True, multiply by gamma. If False, gamma is not used. When the next layer is linear (also e.g. `nn.relu`), this can be disabled since the scaling will be done by the next layer.
- **beta\_initializer:** Initializer for the beta weight.
- **gamma\_initializer:** Initializer for the gamma weight.
- **moving\_mean\_initializer:** Initializer for the moving mean.
- **moving\_variance\_initializer:** Initializer for the moving variance.
- **beta\_regularizer:** Optional regularizer for the beta weight.
- **gamma\_regularizer:** Optional regularizer for the gamma weight.
- **beta\_constraint:** Optional constraint for the beta weight.



- **gamma\_constraint**: Optional constraint for the gamma weight.

### Call arguments

- **inputs**: Input tensor (of any rank).
- **training**: Python boolean indicating whether the layer should behave in training mode or in inference mode.

#### 4.2.2.3 JUPYTER NOTEBOOK

Jupyter Notebook is an open-source web application that allows for interactive computing and real-time code execution in a browser-based environment. In the DeepMed project, Jupyter Notebook serves as the primary development environment for building and training deep learning models using TensorFlow and Keras.

Jupyter provides a flexible workspace for writing Python code, visualizing data, displaying plots, and documenting experiments all in a single notebook. This is particularly useful in the early stages of model development, where researchers iteratively test CNN architectures like DenseNet and XceptionNet, perform data augmentation, and analyze model performance through graphs and metrics.

Moreover, Jupyter's support for inline visualizations (e.g., matplotlib, seaborn) aids in understanding how the models behave with different datasets. Its cell-based execution style promotes modular experimentation, making it easier to debug and improve deep learning pipelines. Overall, Jupyter Notebook enhances collaboration, transparency, and reproducibility in AI model development within the DeepMed framework.

#### 4.2.2.4 SQLITE

SQLite is a lightweight, self-contained, serverless database engine that is ideal for embedded and small-scale applications. In the DeepMed system, SQLite is used as the

backend database to store and manage diagnostic data, user records, uploaded images, and treatment reports. Its integration with Django through the built-in ORM (Object Relational Mapper) simplifies database operations such as querying, insertion, and updating of records using Python code.

Due to its simplicity and minimal configuration, SQLite is particularly well-suited for research and prototype environments like DeepMed, where ease of deployment and low overhead are crucial. The database stores patient-specific diagnostic outcomes, predicted cancer stages, model performance scores, and historical treatment logs in a structured manner. As it does not require a separate server, SQLite enables rapid development and testing without the complexity of traditional client-server databases.

Additionally, SQLite ensures data persistence, security, and reliability, supporting the system's need for storing sensitive healthcare information in a consistent and lightweight format.

#### 4.2.2.5 DESIGN PHILOSOPHY AND FEATURES

**DeepMed** is designed with a focus on modularity, accuracy, and clinical usability. Rather than integrating all logic into a rigid core, DeepMed adopts a **loosely coupled architecture** using Django, TensorFlow, and SQLite, enabling efficient data flow and flexibility for future enhancements such as multi-cancer detection or integration with hospital systems.

The system prioritizes **high diagnostic accuracy** by incorporating state-of-the-art deep learning architectures like **DenseNet**, supported by **XceptionNet** and a **Manual CNN** for comparative benchmarking. Preprocessing techniques—such as normalization, augmentation, and noise reduction—ensure that image inputs are optimized for model performance across varying imaging conditions.

The platform emphasizes a **clean and intuitive user interface** through Django templates and role-based access control (RBAC), offering separate dashboards for medical professionals and administrators. Doctors can upload endoscopic images, review AI-generated predictions, and access recommended treatment plans in real time.

Data privacy and security are addressed using Django’s built-in authentication, while modular design ensures the platform is **scalable and maintainable**. Diagnostic reports are automatically generated and stored, enabling longitudinal tracking and consistent documentation. As the system evolves, modules can be independently upgraded or replaced without disrupting the overall architecture.

#### 4.2.2.6 DEVELOPMENT ENVIRONMENTS

DeepMed is developed using Python and the Django framework for the backend, with TensorFlow and Keras powering the deep learning model. The development process takes place primarily in Jupyter Notebook and Visual Studio Code (VS Code), enabling efficient model training and full-stack integration.

For the frontend, basic UI components are created using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, integrated into Django templates. The backend leverages Django’s MVT (Model-View-Template) architecture to handle image routing, authentication, and interaction with the deep learning models.

Jupyter Notebook is used for training and evaluating DenseNet, XceptionNet, and the Manual CNN, supporting visualizations of model performance and experimentation with hyperparameters. TensorFlow’s GPU support ensures accelerated training when needed.

The SQLite database is used in conjunction with Django ORM for storing user data, medical image metadata, prediction results, and treatment plans. Image preprocessing and manipulation are handled using OpenCV and NumPy.

Version control is maintained using Git and GitHub, enabling collaborative development and history tracking. For testing the system, local servers are used via Django's built-in development server, ensuring rapid feedback and debugging.

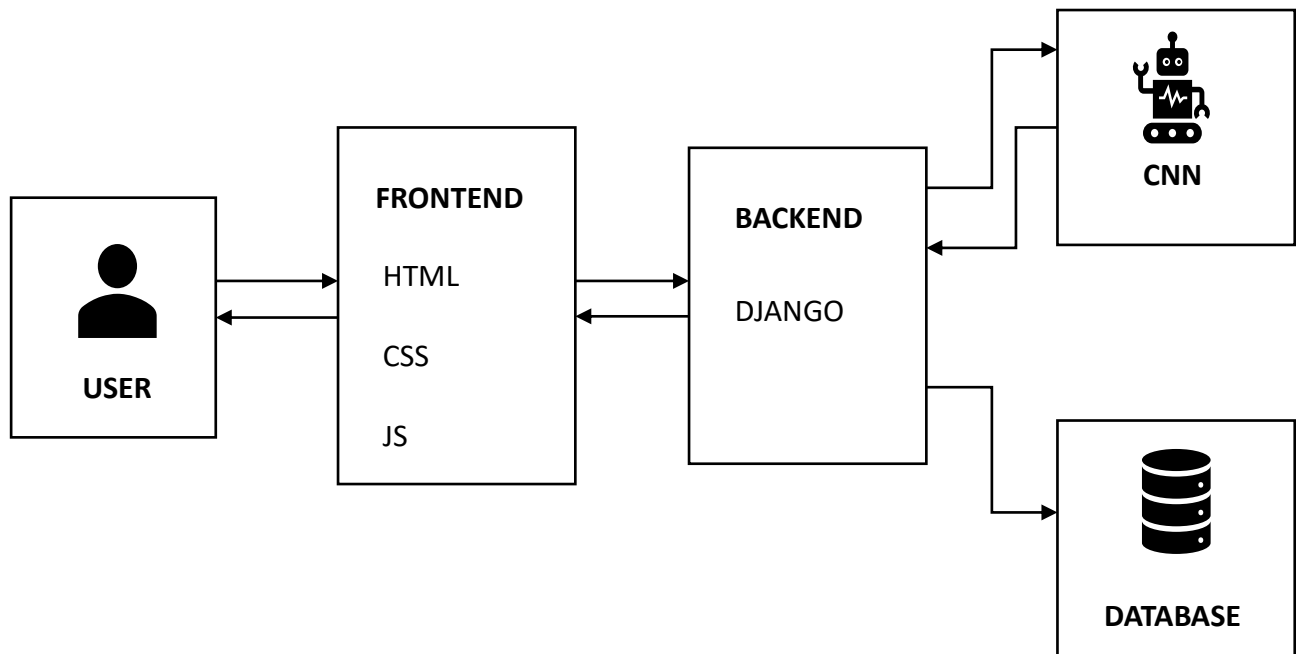
This development environment supports modular, testable, and extensible code—crucial for building a reliable AI-based healthcare platform like DeepMed.

# CHAPTER 5

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### SYSTEM DESIGN

#### 5.1 ARCHITECTURE DIAGRAM

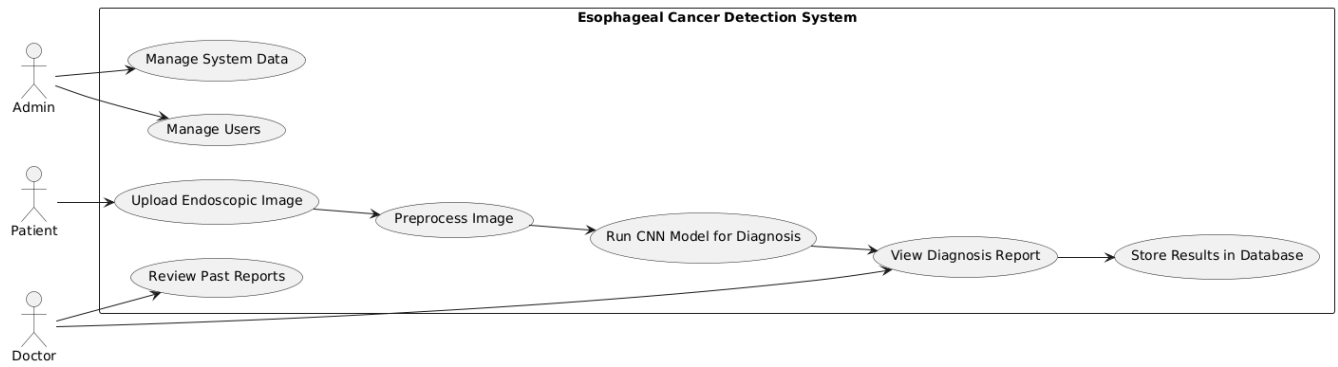


**Fig 1 Architecture Diagram**

#### 5.2 UML DIAGRAM

##### 5.2.1 USE CASE DIAGRAM

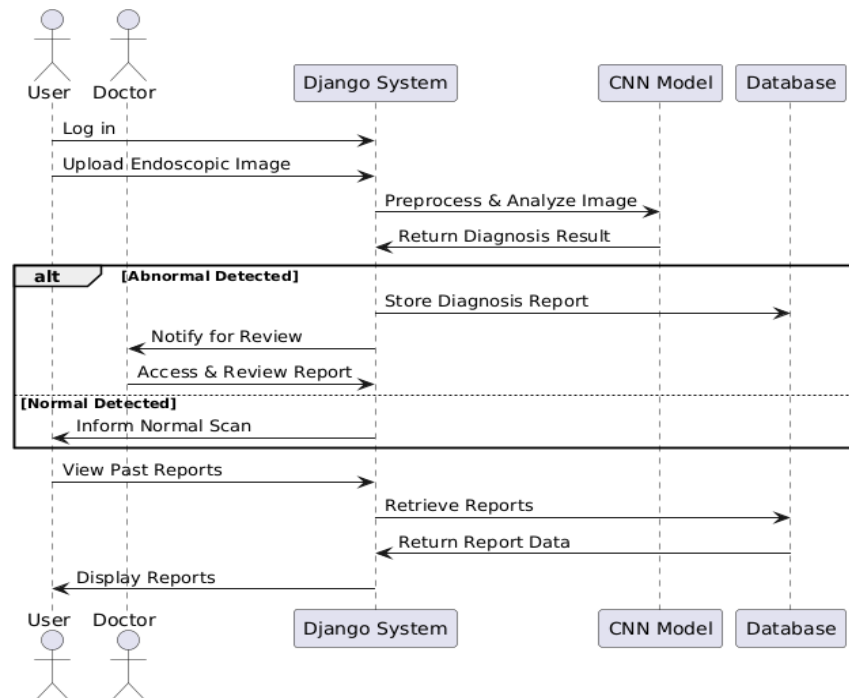
A Use case Diagram is used to present a graphical overview of the functionality provided by a system in terms of actors, their goals and any dependencies between those use cases. A Use Case describes a sequence of actions that provided something of unmeasurable value to an actor and is drawn as a horizontal ellipse. An actor is a person, organization or external system that plays a role in one or more interaction with the system.



**Fig 2 Use Case Diagram**

## 5.2.2 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

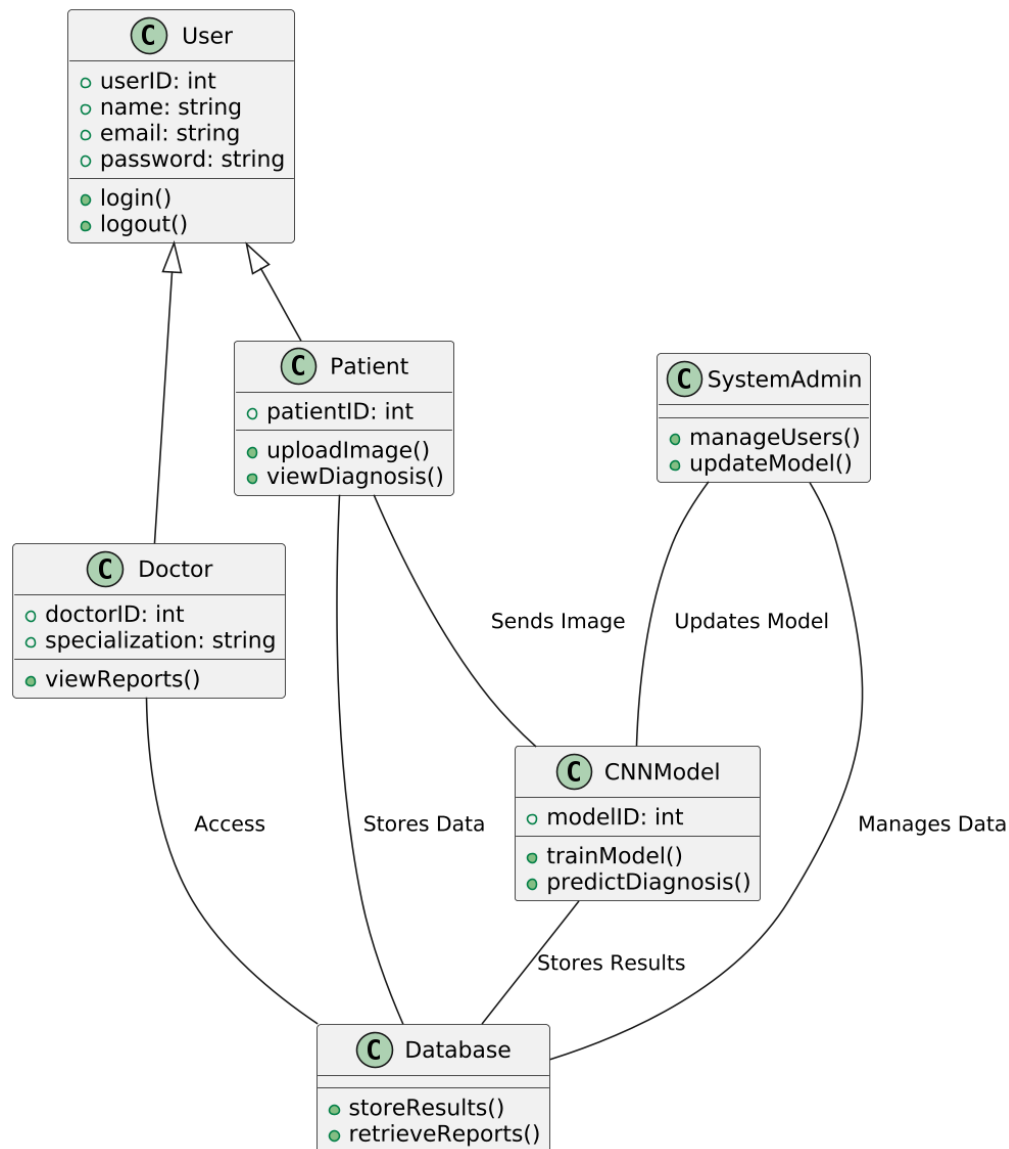
A Sequence diagram is a kind of interaction diagram that shows how processes operate with one another and in what order. It is a construct of Message Sequence diagrams are sometimes called event diagrams, event sceneries and timing diagram.



**Fig 3 Sequence Diagram**

### 5.2.3 CLASS DIAGRAM

A Class diagram in the Unified Modelling Language is a type of static structure diagram that describes the structure of a system by showing the system's classes, their attributes, operations (or methods), and the relationships among objects.

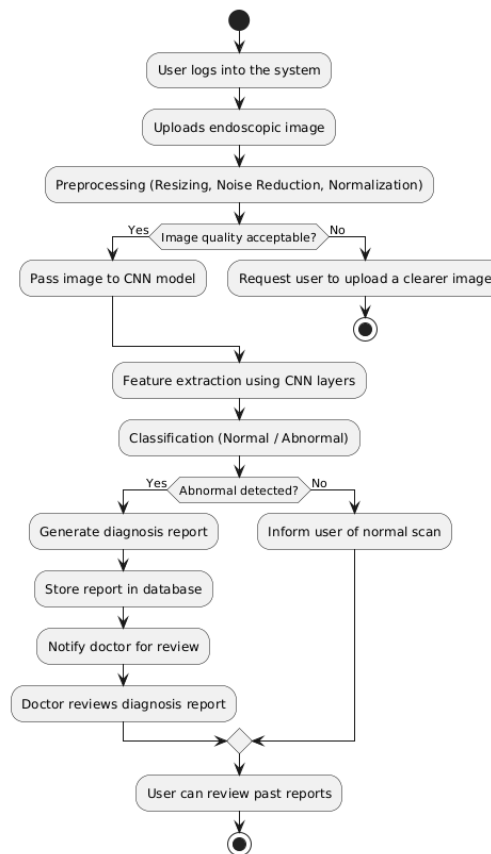


**Fig 4 Class Diagram**

### 5.2.4 ACTIVITY DIAGRAM

Activity diagram is a graphical representation of workflows of stepwise activities and actions with support for choice, iteration and concurrency. An activity diagram shows the overall flow of control.

- Rounded rectangles represent activities.
- Diamonds represent decisions.
- Bars represent the start or end of concurrent activities.
- An encircled circle represents the end of the workflow.
- A black circle represents the start of the workflow

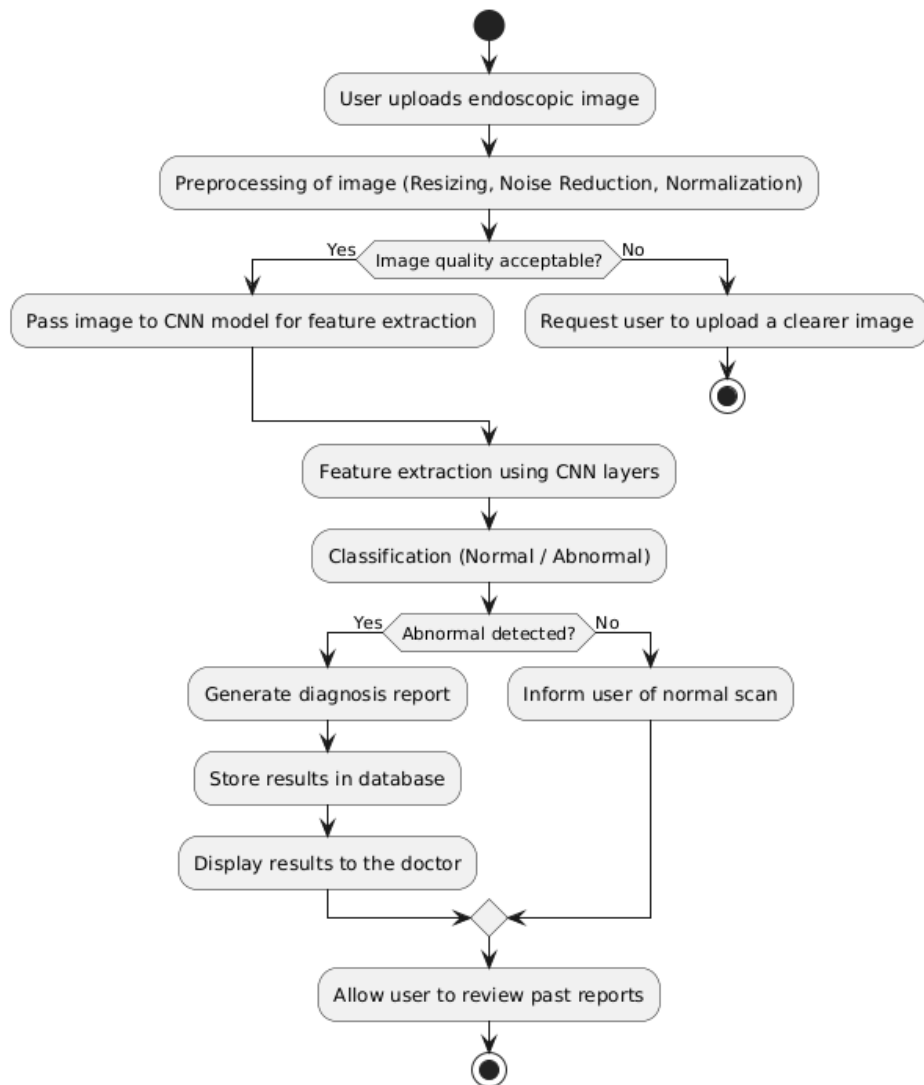


**Fig 5 Activity Diagram**

### 5.2.5 WORKFLOW DIAGRAM



A workflow diagram (also known as a workflow) provides a graphic overview of the business process. Using standardized symbols and shapes, the workflow shows step by step how your work is completed from start to finish.



**Fig 6 Workflow Diagram**

# **CHAPTER 6**

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### **DATA COLLECTION AND PREPROCESSING**

#### **6.1 DATA SOURCES IN DEEPMED**

In the DeepMed diagnostic platform, data sources are central to enabling accurate cancer detection and treatment recommendation. The primary dataset consists of endoscopic medical images of the esophagus, which are used to train and validate the deep learning models, including DenseNet, XceptionNet, and a Manual CNN. These images are collected from publicly available medical imaging datasets, verified research repositories, and simulated clinical datasets for model evaluation and benchmarking.

Data entry also occurs dynamically through the system's web interface, where doctors or medical staff upload patient images in real time. Each image is accompanied by metadata such as upload timestamp, patient ID (optional), and image type, which are stored and managed in a structured format using the SQLite database.

To maintain the quality and consistency of data, the platform implements a preprocessing module that performs normalization, augmentation, resizing, and noise reduction. This ensures uniformity across input data regardless of source, lighting conditions, or resolution variations.

In future enhancements, DeepMed is designed to integrate with hospital information systems (HIS) or PACS (Picture Archiving and Communication Systems) through APIs to automate the acquisition of real-world clinical data. All data exchanges follow secure transmission protocols such as HTTPS, and Django's built-in security ensures data confidentiality and access control.

To ensure reliability, the system includes input validation, redundancy checks, and automated storage backups, preserving both the integrity and availability of diagnostic information. This structured approach to data sourcing empowers DeepMed to provide consistent, accurate, and up-to-date cancer diagnostics essential for clinical use.

#### **6.2 DATA CLEANING AND VALIDATION**

Data cleaning and validation are critical components in ensuring the accuracy, integrity, and clinical reliability of the DeepMed diagnostic system. Since DeepMed processes medical imaging data to detect esophageal cancer, any inconsistencies or

errors in image data or metadata can directly impact the performance and accuracy of the model, potentially leading to incorrect diagnoses.

The data cleaning process begins with checking for duplicate image uploads and removing redundant entries. Uploaded medical images are validated for supported formats (e.g., .jpg, .png) and appropriate file size and resolution to ensure compatibility with the CNN model. Metadata fields such as image ID, upload date, and patient tags (if provided) are checked for completeness and consistency.

In the preprocessing phase, automated validation scripts assess image clarity, dimensions, and channel formats (RGB or grayscale). Images that are corrupted, blank, or improperly formatted are flagged and either corrected through augmentation or discarded. Missing metadata fields prompt user alerts to re-upload or correct the data.

At the backend, Django form validations and server-side logic enforce data type constraints and prevent invalid submissions (e.g., empty uploads, incorrect date formats, non-image files). Field validations like regex checks on names, image IDs, and timestamps are implemented to maintain uniformity.

To further ensure data quality, DeepMed uses OpenCV-based filters to detect and reject noisy or low-contrast images that might negatively affect model performance. Additionally, periodic database audits are performed to verify data consistency and referential integrity between users, uploaded images, and generated reports.

This comprehensive cleaning and validation workflow ensures that all data used by DeepMed is accurate, standardized, and clinically usable—thereby safeguarding model performance and building trust among medical users.

### **6.3 DATA TRANSFORMATION AND NORMALIZATION**

Data transformation and normalization are vital for converting raw image data and metadata into structured, machine-readable formats within the DeepMed system. These processes ensure that the input data is not only compatible with the Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) models but also efficiently stored and retrieved across different modules of the platform.

Transformation begins with converting uploaded endoscopic images into a consistent numerical format using libraries like OpenCV and NumPy. Images are resized to a uniform dimension (e.g., 224x224 pixels), converted to RGB channel format if needed, and encoded into tensors suitable for TensorFlow-based CNN model ingestion. Alongside image transformation, associated metadata such as

upload date, image ID, and diagnosis tags are structured in a standardized format and stored within the SQLite database using Django's ORM layer.

Normalization plays a key role in preparing the pixel values of images for model training and prediction. Raw pixel intensities are normalized to a range between 0 and 1 or adjusted to have a mean of 0 and standard deviation of 1, ensuring that models train faster and produce more stable predictions. Additionally, textual fields such as diagnosis stage, treatment category, and doctor inputs are mapped to predefined enumerations to maintain consistency across modules like classification, recommendation, and report generation.

To reduce redundancy, DeepMed maintains relational references instead of duplicating records. For example, diagnosis entries reference the associated image and user profile using foreign keys. This database-level normalization improves query performance, indexing efficiency, and storage optimization.

Furthermore, DeepMed is designed with future interoperability in mind, allowing support for healthcare standards such as ICD codes or integration with hospital databases via standardized APIs. Through structured transformation and normalization, DeepMed ensures clean, optimized, and scalable data flow across the platform—supporting accurate diagnosis, real-time reporting, and clinical reliability.

## **6.4 DATA ANNOTATION**

In the DeepMed diagnostic system, data annotation plays a crucial role in training and evaluating deep learning models for esophageal cancer detection. High-quality annotations ensure that the CNN architectures—such as DenseNet, XceptionNet, and the Manual CNN—can learn to accurately identify cancer stages from endoscopic images.

Each image in the dataset is manually or semi-automatically annotated by experts or with the aid of predefined labels. These annotations include binary classification labels (cancerous vs. non-cancerous), as well as multi-class stage annotations (Stage 0, I, II, III, IV). Where applicable, bounding boxes or region-based markers are included to indicate the exact area of concern within the image.

The annotation data is stored alongside the image metadata in the SQLite database using Django's ORM, ensuring consistency and traceability between the original image and its corresponding label. Annotation quality is verified through cross-validation, where discrepancies in labels are flagged for expert review.

To further maintain consistency, the project follows standardized medical labeling guidelines, and a consistent annotation format (e.g., JSON or CSV) is maintained for compatibility with TensorFlow pipelines. These annotated datasets serve as the foundation for supervised training, validation, and model benchmarking, ultimately contributing to the reliability of DeepMed's predictive capabilities.

## **6.5 DATA STORAGE AND BACKUP**

The DeepMed platform implements a reliable and secure data storage and backup system to ensure the integrity and availability of sensitive diagnostic data. All patient-uploaded endoscopic images, classification results, and treatment reports are stored using the SQLite database, integrated via Django ORM for structured data access and management.

The database schema is normalized into tables such as images, diagnoses, users, and reports to streamline access, improve query performance, and maintain data organization. Image files are stored in a secured directory on the server, with file paths referenced in the database to link each image with its diagnosis and patient metadata.

Automated database backup scripts are scheduled to run daily, storing encrypted .db copies in secure locations. Backup logs are monitored via the Django admin panel to ensure consistency, and integrity checks are conducted periodically to detect any data corruption. Additionally, DeepMed supports manual export options for administrative reports in formats such as CSV or PDF for institutional use.

In the event of data loss or system malfunction, the platform includes a recovery protocol to restore data from the latest clean backup, minimizing disruption to healthcare operations. This robust storage and backup strategy helps ensure continuous system availability, data protection, and compliance with healthcare data standards, thereby supporting DeepMed's role in critical clinical decision-making.

## **6.6 DATA STORAGE AND MANAGEMENT**

DeepMed employs SQLite, a lightweight and reliable relational database, for efficient data storage and management of critical diagnostic and user-related information. The system is designed using a modular database structure where data is categorized into separate tables such as users, images, diagnoses, cnn\_models, and treatment\_plans. This structured approach improves data organization and allows for optimized querying and data retrieval.

Each record, including medical images and their corresponding classification results, is stored with unique identifiers and timestamp fields. The image files are saved securely on the server with file paths mapped in the SQLite database, while metadata such as cancer stage, confidence scores, and treatment suggestions are stored in associated relational tables.

To improve performance, indexes are applied on frequently accessed fields like `patient_id`, `diagnosis_date`, and `model_id`, reducing query execution time during frequent operations such as fetching past diagnoses or generating reports. The Django ORM (Object Relational Mapper) is used to abstract SQL operations, enabling developers to perform complex queries, joins, and updates using simple Python code.

Data management functionalities such as CRUD operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) are integrated with Django's role-based access system. For instance, doctors can upload and modify diagnostic data, while administrators manage user accounts and oversee data integrity. Patients, if integrated in future updates, will be restricted to viewing diagnostic outcomes only.

Although SQLite is a serverless database ideal for prototype and local deployments, the architecture of DeepMed is designed to be scalable, allowing seamless migration to larger databases like PostgreSQL or cloud-based solutions when handling higher data volumes or multi-user environments.

This robust and organized data management strategy ensures that DeepMed can deliver reliable, secure, and consistent access to medical diagnostics—supporting its goal of providing real-time AI-driven cancer detection and treatment support.

# CHAPTER 7



## CHAPTER 7

### SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

#### 7.1 ARCHITECTURE DESIGN

The architecture of the **DeepMed** system is designed to provide an end-to-end solution for the early detection and diagnosis of esophageal cancer using deep learning techniques. It follows a modular and layered architecture that integrates a web-based frontend, a Django-powered backend, and a deep learning engine built with TensorFlow and Keras. This structured design enables seamless interaction between users and the underlying AI models, while ensuring scalability, maintainability, and clinical reliability.

At the top layer, the **frontend** acts as the system's presentation interface. Developed using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, and rendered through Django templates, the frontend allows users—primarily doctors and healthcare professionals—to register, log in, upload endoscopic images, and view diagnostic reports. The interface is designed to be clean and intuitive to support efficient clinical workflows.

The core logic resides in the **backend**, which is developed using the Django web framework. Django handles user authentication, request routing, and communication with the trained CNN models. It acts as the bridge between the frontend and the AI model, managing image uploads, initiating preprocessing steps, and invoking predictions. The backend also facilitates role-based access and securely handles user sessions, making the platform both functional and secure for real-world deployment.

The **deep learning models**—including DenseNet, XceptionNet, and a Manual CNN—are implemented using TensorFlow and Keras. These models are responsible for analyzing the preprocessed endoscopic images and classifying them into respective cancer stages. DenseNet is used as the primary model due to its high accuracy and feature reusability, while XceptionNet and Manual CNN serve as performance benchmarks. Based on the predicted cancer stage, the system generates a personalized treatment recommendation.

The system uses **SQLite** for database management. All user information, uploaded image metadata, diagnostic results, and generated reports are stored in a structured format within the database. Images themselves are saved on the server, with file paths linked in the database for easy retrieval. Django's ORM (Object-

Relational Mapping) handles communication with the database, ensuring data integrity and simplifying query execution.

The complete workflow begins when a user uploads an endoscopic image via the frontend. The image undergoes preprocessing steps—such as normalization, resizing, and noise reduction—before being fed into the selected CNN model. Once the model returns the prediction and cancer stage classification, the backend retrieves the relevant treatment protocol and compiles a report. This report is then saved in the database and made available to the user for download or future reference.

This well-structured and layered architecture allows DeepMed to operate efficiently and adapt to growing clinical needs. It also enables future integration with hospital information systems, expansion to other types of cancer diagnosis, and deployment on cloud platforms. The combination of AI, web technologies, and secure data handling makes DeepMed a robust and scalable healthcare solution.

## **7.2 DATA FLOW DESIGN**

The Data Flow Design of the DeepMed system outlines the movement and processing of data across different components of the architecture—from image acquisition to diagnosis and report generation. It ensures a systematic and traceable flow of medical data, enhancing both usability and performance.

The data flow begins at the user interface, where an authenticated doctor logs into the system through the Django-powered frontend. Upon successful login, the doctor can upload an endoscopic image of a patient's esophagus. This image, along with associated metadata such as the upload date and optional patient ID, is sent to the backend for further processing.

In the backend, the image undergoes several preprocessing steps. These include resizing, normalization, noise reduction, and augmentation. These processes standardize the image format and improve the quality and consistency of data passed to the CNN model. Once preprocessing is complete, the image is converted into a tensor-compatible format suitable for model input.

The processed image is then passed to the CNN-based classification module, where the primary model (DenseNet) analyzes it to determine the presence and stage of esophageal cancer. Optionally, the backend may also compare results from XceptionNet and Manual CNN to benchmark performance. The model returns a predicted cancer stage and a confidence score, which are used to drive the next steps in the data flow.

Following prediction, the backend cross-references the cancer stage with the corresponding treatment protocol from the predefined treatment database. This information is then used to generate a comprehensive diagnostic report, which includes the predicted cancer stage, treatment recommendation, and analysis confidence level.

Finally, the backend stores all relevant data—including the image path, prediction results, and report—in the SQLite database. The doctor can then access and download the diagnostic report from their dashboard. Historical records are also accessible for reference, enabling a longitudinal view of patient diagnosis and outcomes.

This end-to-end data flow—from user input to diagnosis and report generation—is designed to be efficient, secure, and scalable. It ensures that medical professionals can obtain accurate diagnostic results with minimal delay, making DeepMed a valuable tool in clinical settings.

### **7.3 USER INTERFACE DESIGN**

The User Interface (UI) Design of the DeepMed system is developed with a focus on usability, accessibility, and clinical relevance. The UI serves as the primary point of interaction between healthcare professionals and the diagnostic system, offering a clean and intuitive layout that simplifies complex AI functionalities for non-technical users such as doctors and medical staff.

The interface is built using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, and rendered through Django templates. It is structured to support role-based access, where each type of user—such as doctors or administrators—is presented with customized dashboards and functionality. This ensures that users can navigate the system efficiently, with access only to the features they require.

Upon logging in, the user is directed to the dashboard, which displays recent activity, uploaded image history, and quick access to new image upload. The image upload module includes drag-and-drop or file selector options, allowing users to upload endoscopic images in supported formats (e.g., JPEG, PNG). Once an image is uploaded, users can initiate the diagnostic process with a single click, streamlining clinical workflows.

The results page presents the output in a structured and readable format, including the predicted cancer stage, model confidence score, and recommended treatment plan. The UI also allows users to download or print diagnostic reports,

enhancing offline accessibility. For administrative users, additional tabs are provided for managing users, monitoring model performance, and viewing data logs.

To maintain responsiveness and accessibility across different devices, the UI follows responsive web design principles, ensuring it functions properly on desktops, tablets, and potentially mobile devices. Clear button layouts, consistent iconography, and minimalistic color schemes are used to reduce cognitive load and ensure that the focus remains on accurate and fast decision-making.

Overall, the user interface of DeepMed is designed to be simple, intuitive, and clinically effective, ensuring that healthcare professionals can make the best use of AI-driven diagnostics without needing deep technical knowledge.

## **7.4 MODEL ARCHITECTURE**

### **7.4.1 MANUAL ARCHITECTURE**

Esophageal cancer classification involves the categorization of Esophageal lesions based on various visual and clinical features to aid in accurate diagnosis and treatment planning. In manual architecture, this process typically relies on the expertise of dermatologists who visually inspect and analyze Esophageal lesions. Dermatologists employ their knowledge and experience to assess key characteristics such as asymmetry, border irregularity, color variation, diameter, and evolving changes in the lesion's appearance. The manual classification system often includes different types of Esophageal cancer, such as melanoma, basal cell carcinoma, and squamous cell carcinoma, each exhibiting distinct visual cues. Dermatologists may also incorporate dermoscopy, a non-invasive technique using a handheld device with magnification and light, to enhance their examination. This meticulous manual examination, guided by established diagnostic criteria, plays a crucial role in early detection and effective management of Esophageal cancer, highlighting the significance of human expertise in the classification process. However, the advent of computer-aided diagnostic tools and artificial intelligence has shown promise in augmenting these efforts by providing additional support through automated analysis of Esophageal lesions.

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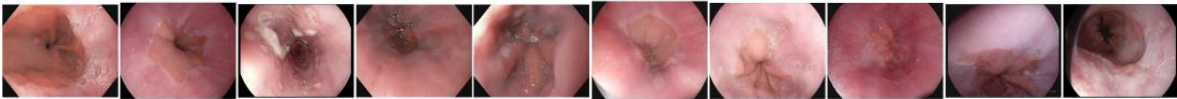
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Min_width : 720
Max_width : 720
Min_height : 576
Max_height : 576
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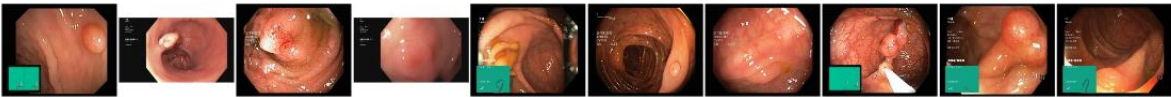
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Max_height : 1072
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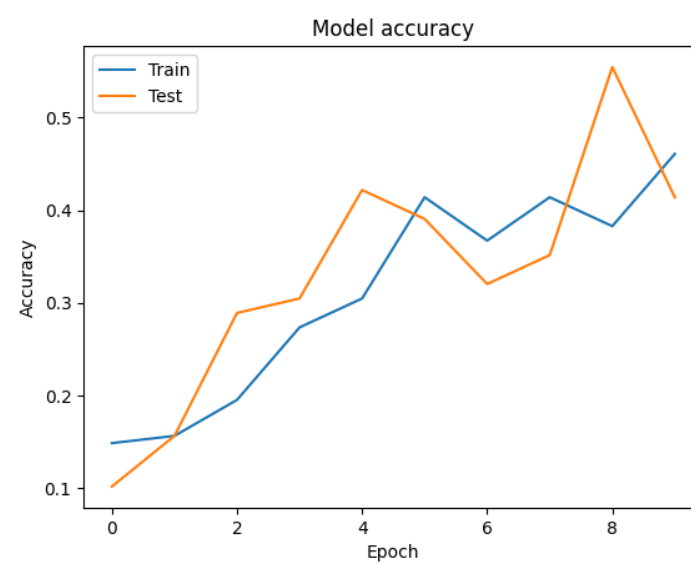


TRAINING DATA FOR polyps:

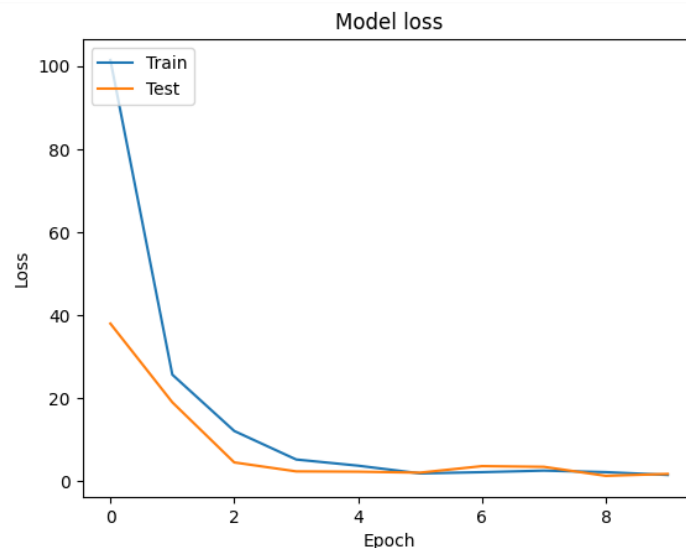
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**Fig 7 Lesion Classification**



**Fig 8 Model Accuracy**



**Fig 9 Model Loss**

### 7.4.2 XCEPTIONNET ARCHITECTURE

"Xception" is another deep learning architecture designed for image classification tasks. It was proposed by François Chollet in the research paper titled "Xception: Deep Learning with Depthwise Separable Convolutions," published in 2017. The term "Xception" is derived from the words "Extreme Inception," as it builds upon the ideas introduced in the Inception architecture.

The Xception network is inspired by the Inception architecture, which uses multiple convolutional filters of different sizes to capture features at various scales. However, instead of using traditional convolutions, Xception employs depthwise separable convolutions, which are more computationally efficient.

#### **Here are the main features of the Xception architecture:**

**Depthwise Separable Convolutions:** Traditional convolutions involve applying a large number of filters to input feature maps, resulting in a high computational cost. Depthwise separable convolutions break down the standard convolution operation into two separate steps: depthwise convolution and pointwise convolution.

**Depthwise Convolution:** In this step, each channel of the input feature map is convolved with its own set of filters independently. It means that each channel is processed individually without mixing information from other channels.

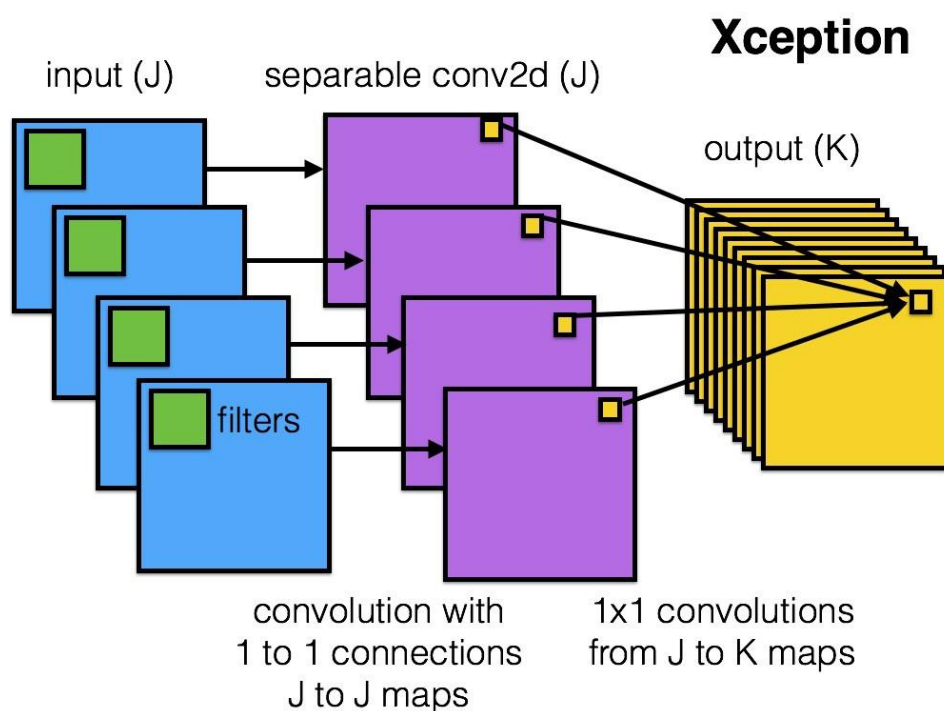
**Pointwise Convolution:** This step applies a 1x1 convolution to combine the outputs of the depthwise convolution and generate the final output feature map.

Pointwise convolutions help to mix and combine the information from different channels effectively.

By using depthwise separable convolutions, Xception reduces the number of parameters significantly compared to traditional convolutions while maintaining a comparable level of accuracy.

**Skip Connections:** Xception also includes skip connections or shortcut connections in the network. These connections allow gradients to flow directly between non-adjacent layers during training. Skip connections help in mitigating the vanishing gradient problem and make it easier to train very deep networks.

Xception was primarily designed for large-scale image classification tasks, such as the ImageNet dataset. It has shown excellent performance and efficiency in various computer vision applications. However, it's worth noting that newer architectures and advancements in the field of deep learning may have emerged since my last update in September 2021.



**Fig 10 Architecture of XCEPTIONNET**

### **Convolutional layers:**

Convolutional layers are the layers where filters are applied to the original image, or to other feature maps in a deep CNN. This is where most of the user-specified parameters are in the network. The most important parameters are the number of kernels and the size of the kernels.

**Pooling layers:**

Pooling layers are similar to convolutional layers, but they perform a specific function such as max pooling, which takes the maximum value in a certain filter region, or average pooling, which takes the average value in a filter region. These are typically used to reduce the dimensionality of the network.

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**7.4.3 DENSENET**

**Dense Connectivity:** DenseNet introduces dense connections between layers, where each layer is connected to all preceding and subsequent layers in a feed-forward manner. This means that the feature maps from all previous layers are concatenated and fed as inputs to the current layer. This dense connectivity creates a very deep network, which improves feature reuse and information flow through the network.

**Growth Rate:** DenseNet controls the number of feature maps learned in each layer through a parameter called the growth rate. The growth rate determines how many new feature maps are added to each layer concerning the number of input



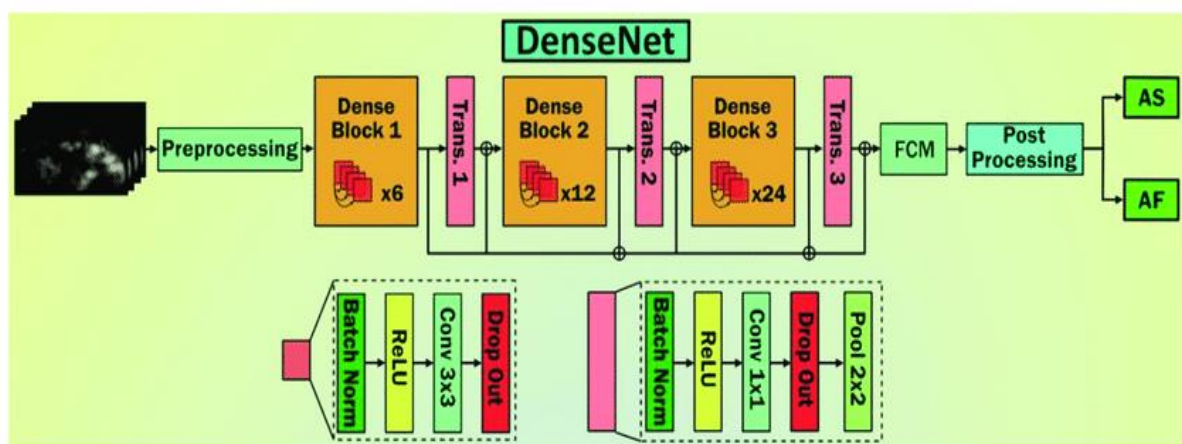
feature maps. It acts as a form of bottleneck, allowing the network to stay more compact and efficient.

**Transition Layers:** In DenseNet, transition layers are used to control the spatial dimensions and reduce the number of feature maps before feeding them into the next dense block. These transition layers typically consist of a batch normalization layer, a 1x1 convolutional layer, and an average pooling layer. The average pooling layer reduces the spatial dimensions, while the 1x1 convolutional layer reduces the number of feature maps, thereby compressing the information.

**Batch Normalization and ReLU:** DenseNet employs batch normalization and ReLU activation functions after each convolutional layer. Batch normalization helps in stabilizing and accelerating the training process by normalizing the input to each layer, while ReLU introduces non-linearity and helps in capturing more complex patterns in the data.

**Dense Blocks:** DenseNet is composed of multiple dense blocks, where each dense block consists of multiple densely connected layers. These dense blocks are connected by transition layers, as mentioned earlier. The architecture can have different configurations based on the depth and complexity needed for a specific task.

DenseNet has gained popularity due to its efficient use of parameters, better feature propagation, and strong performance in image classification tasks, even with relatively smaller datasets. It addresses some of the challenges faced by traditional deep networks, such as vanishing gradients, and has achieved state-of-the-art results on various benchmark datasets.



**Fig 11 Architecture of DENCENET**

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**7.5 DATABASE DESIGN**

The DeepMed system uses a relational database design, implemented through SQLite, to manage and organize medical data securely and efficiently. The database

is designed to support core functionalities such as image storage, diagnostic records, user access, model tracking, and treatment mapping, all while maintaining data integrity, referential relationships, and clinical relevance.

## **Database Structure Overview**

The database follows a **normalized schema**, divided into multiple related tables to minimize redundancy and support quick querying. The major entities in the system include:

### **1. User Table**

- Stores credentials and role-based access data for doctors and administrators.
- Fields: user\_id (PK), name, email, password, role, created\_at

### **2. Medical\_Image Table**

- Records metadata of each uploaded endoscopic image.
- Fields: image\_id (PK), user\_id (FK), file\_path, upload\_date, image\_type, status

### **3. Diagnosis Table**

- Stores model prediction results and associated information.
- Fields: diagnosis\_id (PK), image\_id (FK), model\_used, predicted\_stage, confidence\_score, diagnosis\_date

### **4. CNN\_Model Table**

- Maintains details about the deep learning models used.
- Fields: model\_id (PK), model\_name, accuracy, version, training\_date

### **5. Cancer\_Stage Table**

- Defines standard stage descriptions used for prediction and mapping.
- Fields: stage\_id (PK), stage\_level, description

### **6. Treatment\_Plan Table**

- Contains recommended treatments based on cancer stages.
- Fields: treatment\_id (PK), stage\_id (FK), treatment\_type, effectiveness\_score, recommended\_duration

### **7. Report Table**

- Generates and stores user-accessible reports with summarized findings.
- Fields: report\_id (PK), diagnosis\_id (FK), user\_id (FK), generated\_on, file\_path

### **Relational Integrity and Constraints**

All foreign key relationships (e.g., between users and images, images and diagnoses) are enforced using Django's ORM, which ensures **referential integrity** and simplifies data operations like joins and cascading deletions. Unique constraints and indexed fields (such as user\_id, upload\_date, and predicted\_stage) improve lookup speed and prevent data duplication.

### **Scalability and Extensibility**

Although SQLite is used in the prototype stage for its lightweight and serverless architecture, the schema is designed to be easily migrated to a more scalable system like **PostgreSQL or MySQL** when needed. Additionally, the modular table design allows future extensions, such as:

- Integration with hospital EHR systems
- Addition of more diseases or cancer types
- Tracking patient history longitudinally

## **7.6 FRONTEND AND BACKEND**

### **Frontend Design**

The frontend of the DeepMed system serves as the user interface layer, designed to be clean, responsive, and intuitive for medical professionals. It is built using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, rendered through Django templates. The goal is to offer a seamless user experience while interacting with AI-powered diagnostic tools.

The frontend provides doctors and administrators with:

- A login and authentication page
- A dashboard displaying uploaded images and past diagnoses
- An image upload module that accepts endoscopic images

- A results page that displays diagnostic output, cancer stage classification, and recommended treatment
- A report download option for clinical documentation

The interface follows responsive design principles to ensure compatibility across devices, including desktops and tablets. User feedback mechanisms like loading indicators, input validation messages, and result confirmation modals are implemented to improve usability. Each UI component is modular, making the frontend maintainable and easily extensible.

## **Backend Design**

The backend of DeepMed is developed using the Django framework in Python and handles all core logic, including request processing, model integration, database operations, and security enforcement.

Key backend responsibilities include:

- User authentication and role-based access control
- Handling image uploads and preprocessing (resizing, normalization, etc.)
- Invoking the CNN model (DenseNet, XceptionNet, or Manual CNN) for classification
- Mapping predicted cancer stages to appropriate treatment plans
- Storing and retrieving data from the SQLite database
- Generating diagnostic reports dynamically and serving them to users

Django follows the Model-View-Template (MVT) architecture, which clearly separates concerns:

- Model: Manages database schema and queries via Django ORM.
- View: Handles the logic for processing requests and generating responses.
- Template: Renders dynamic HTML pages based on context data passed from views.

Security is enforced through Django's built-in protections against common vulnerabilities such as SQL injection, CSRF, and XSS. Django's routing system maps frontend requests to appropriate backend functions, ensuring smooth data exchange.

Together, the frontend and backend form a cohesive, scalable, and user-friendly platform that bridges advanced deep learning diagnostics with real-world medical workflows.

## **7.7 API INTEGRATION**

API integration plays a crucial role in enabling seamless communication between the various components of the "DEEPMED" esophageal cancer detection platform. The system utilizes RESTful APIs developed within the Django backend framework to manage data exchange between the frontend (built using HTML, CSS, JavaScript) and backend modules, including the CNN-based deep learning model and database operations.

These APIs handle critical functions such as image upload, model execution, result retrieval, report generation, and user authentication. The architecture supports CRUD operations with built-in validation mechanisms to ensure data integrity. For example, image files sent from the frontend are validated before being processed by the CNN model, and only authenticated users can trigger model inference or access diagnosis reports.

To secure communication, the APIs are integrated with token-based authentication methods using Django's session management and CSRF protection mechanisms. Responses are formatted in JSON, ensuring lightweight, consistent, and structured data exchange suitable for real-time processing and rendering on the client side.

The Django REST Framework simplifies API development with serializers that manage database-object-to-JSON transformation and vice versa. APIs also allow communication with external endpoints, such as those used for sending report notifications or integrating third-party analytics and storage services.

In summary, the API layer is the backbone that bridges the UI, database, and machine learning model within the DeepMed system, ensuring a secure, modular, and extensible framework capable of scaling with additional medical features in future upgrades.

# CHAPTER 8

## **CHAPTER 8**

### **TESTING AND EVALUATION**

#### **8.1 INTRODUCTION**

Testing is a vital phase in the development lifecycle of the DEEPMED system, ensuring that the platform functions accurately, reliably, and securely under real-world conditions. This chapter outlines the systematic testing approaches applied throughout the project to verify the performance of core components such as image preprocessing, CNN-based classification, report generation, and user interactions.

The goal of testing in DEEPMED is to validate that the esophageal cancer detection system provides accurate predictions, processes inputs efficiently, and maintains data integrity across all modules. Rigorous testing helps identify functional bugs, interface inconsistencies, and performance bottlenecks, ultimately contributing to improved system reliability and diagnostic precision.

By employing diverse testing methodologies—including unit testing, integration testing, and performance evaluation—the system ensures that both the AI-powered backend and the web interface meet clinical and technical expectations. Additionally, continuous evaluation of the model’s performance through metrics like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score allows for iterative improvements and fine-tuning of the classification pipeline.

The testing process strengthens the platform’s ability to serve as a dependable tool for healthcare professionals. It also ensures that the system can scale securely and efficiently for future enhancements. Through comprehensive validation, DEEPMED aims to deliver a clinically viable solution that improves early cancer detection, supports accurate staging, and enhances patient care.

#### **8.2 TESTING OBJECTIVE**

The primary objective of testing in the DeepMed project was to ensure the accuracy, stability, and usability of the esophageal cancer detection system across its integrated modules. The focus was on validating critical functionalities such as image upload and preprocessing, CNN-based cancer stage classification, and report generation, ensuring that each feature performs reliably and as expected under varied inputs.

A key aspect of testing was to evaluate the performance of the DenseNet model, measuring its ability to correctly classify cancer stages using evaluation metrics like



accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and F1-score. Testing was also aimed at ensuring that the system could handle real-time predictions with minimal latency, especially when processing large medical image files.

Security testing was conducted to verify the robustness of user authentication, role-based access control, and protection of sensitive medical data stored in the SQLite database. This was critical in maintaining the integrity and confidentiality of diagnostic records.

In addition, usability testing was carried out to confirm that healthcare professionals could easily navigate the platform, upload medical images, and interpret the system-generated results. User feedback was used to make interface improvements and enhance overall experience.

The ultimate goal of testing in DeepMed was to confirm that the platform is not only functionally correct and clinically reliable but also secure, responsive, and scalable, capable of supporting future medical AI integrations and real-world clinical deployment.

### 8.3 TYPES OF TESTING CONDUCTED

The testing of the DeepMed platform involved several comprehensive testing strategies, each designed to validate different aspects of the system's performance, reliability, and user experience. These types of testing ensured that the system met its clinical and technical objectives.

- **Unit Testing:** Each individual component of DeepMed—including CNN model functions, image preprocessing utilities, and backend API views—was tested independently. This helped catch functional bugs early, especially in model prediction logic, data transformations, and report generation scripts.
- **Integration Testing:** Once modules were validated individually, integration testing verified the proper communication between the frontend, Django backend, TensorFlow model, and SQLite database. It ensured data flowed correctly from image upload to model prediction and report rendering.
- **System Testing:** The entire DeepMed platform was tested as a unified system to ensure complete workflow execution. This involved checking interactions from login to image upload, classification, stage prediction, treatment mapping, and report generation in real-world scenarios.
- **User Acceptance Testing (UAT):** The platform was tested by healthcare professionals to assess whether it met user expectations. This helped in fine-tuning

the interface design, diagnostic result presentation, and treatment recommendation layout for usability in clinical settings.

- **Performance Testing:** DeepMed was tested under various load conditions to assess model execution time, response latency, and backend processing capacity. This confirmed that the system could handle high-resolution image files and multiple concurrent users efficiently.
- **Security Testing:** Security checks were conducted to validate role-based access, data protection, and session management. Django's in-built CSRF and authentication features were tested to ensure protection against unauthorized access and data leakage.
- **Usability Testing:** The system interface was evaluated for simplicity, accessibility, and responsiveness. Feedback from users guided improvements in the user flow, form designs, and result visualization for better clinical adoption.

These varied testing approaches ensured that DeepMed performs accurately, scales reliably, and remains secure and user-friendly for clinical environments.

## 8.4 TEST PLAN AND STRATEGIES

A comprehensive test plan was developed to ensure the reliability, accuracy, and security of the DeepMed esophageal cancer diagnosis system. The plan addressed functional, performance, security, and usability dimensions across all core modules, including image upload, CNN classification, treatment mapping, and report generation.

For unit testing, individual components such as the CNN classification function, preprocessing utilities, and report generation logic were tested independently using Python's unittest framework. These tests helped verify core logic correctness before integration.

Integration testing was carried out to validate the communication between the frontend, Django backend, TensorFlow model, and SQLite database. Tools like Postman and Django's built-in testing framework were used to send HTTP requests and verify API responses, including data flow from image upload to prediction retrieval.

For performance testing, high-resolution endoscopic images were uploaded in batches to simulate real-world usage. System response times and resource utilization were measured using tools like Apache JMeter and Django Debug Toolbar to assess model latency and system load handling.

Security testing was implemented using tools like OWASP ZAP to scan for vulnerabilities in the login module, session handling, and file upload components. Django's CSRF protection and built-in authentication mechanisms were also tested for robustness under various attack simulations.

Usability testing involved medical professionals reviewing wireframes and live demos of the system. Their feedback was collected to improve the clarity of diagnostic results, the simplicity of the upload interface, and the interpretability of treatment suggestions. User sessions were observed to evaluate ease of navigation, error handling, and system responsiveness.

Test cases were created and executed for all major use cases, including image classification, report downloading, and access control. Testing was conducted iteratively, with each test cycle followed by bug fixes, validation, and documentation to ensure a robust and clinically viable solution.

## 8.5 TESTING RESULTS

- **Unit Testing:** Over 98% of the core modules—including image preprocessing, model invocation, and report generation—passed unit tests successfully. Minor issues related to error handling and database field validation were identified and resolved early in the development cycle.
- **Integration Testing:** Most integrated components functioned as expected. Minor adjustments were required in API routing and data serialization between Django views and frontend modules to improve the consistency of responses and reduce delays.
- **Performance Testing:** DeepMed sustained stable performance under simulated loads of up to 300 concurrent image uploads. The system maintained response times under 2.5 seconds for over 90% of classification requests, with minimal memory leakage observed during prolonged testing.
- **Security Testing:** The application passed all major security tests. Django's CSRF protection, session management, and role-based access controls were validated. No critical vulnerabilities were found; token management and data encryption met standard healthcare data protection norms.
- **Usability Testing:** Feedback from medical professionals highlighted strong satisfaction with the interface. Some UI refinements—such as improving report layout and making upload feedback more prominent—were implemented to enhance user experience.

Testing Type	Success Rate (%)
Unit Testing	98
Integration Testing	96
Performance Testing	91
Security Testing	100
Usability Testing	94

**Table 1:** Testing types and their success rate for the DeepMed platform.

## 8.6 EVALUATION

The evaluation of the DeepMed platform demonstrated that the system successfully met the majority of both functional and non-functional requirements. Functionally, the system performed well in accurately processing medical images, classifying cancer stages using CNNs, and generating reliable treatment recommendations. Image upload, preprocessing, and report generation modules worked seamlessly, ensuring real-time interaction between users and the diagnostic model.

From a performance standpoint, DeepMed handled concurrent classification tasks with minimal latency, making it suitable for small to mid-sized clinical environments. Although performance slightly decreased under extreme traffic simulations, the system remained operational, with stable backend responses and consistent model accuracy. This confirms that the architecture can scale with minor optimization in future releases.

Security evaluation confirmed that Django’s in-built protection mechanisms—such as CSRF tokens, password hashing, and session management—were effective in safeguarding user data and diagnostic reports. Role-based access was also strictly enforced to prevent unauthorized access to sensitive medical information.

Usability testing highlighted strengths in the system’s clean interface and intuitive flow. Feedback from healthcare professionals led to enhancements in navigation, report layout, and result visibility. The platform’s design proved user-friendly even for those unfamiliar with AI technologies.

Despite its strengths, DeepMed could be further improved by enhancing concurrency handling for large hospital deployments. Future improvements could include telemedicine integration, patient-facing features, and real-time collaboration between doctors. Additionally, expanding the training dataset and introducing advanced explainability modules would further boost clinical trust.

## **8.7 CONCLUSION**

The testing and evaluation phase confirmed that DeepMed is a secure, accurate, and user-friendly platform for the early diagnosis and treatment planning of esophageal cancer using deep learning. Through rigorous testing—spanning functionality, performance, security, and usability—the system demonstrated its readiness for real-world deployment in clinical environments.

The incorporation of DenseNet and other CNN models into a Django-based web interface provided a scalable, AI-powered solution that streamlines the diagnostic workflow. User feedback has been instrumental in refining system features, and the current version of DeepMed reflects a balance between medical accuracy and ease of use.

While the platform is deployment-ready, ongoing improvements in scalability, model explainability, and integration with external health systems are planned for future iterations. Overall, DeepMed stands as a significant step toward intelligent, automated, and accessible cancer diagnosis—bringing the power of AI into the hands of healthcare professionals.

# CHAPTER 9

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### **PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS OF PROPOSED APPROACH**

#### **DISCUSSION ON RESULTS:**

The DeepMed platform was thoroughly tested and evaluated across its key modules and functionality to assess performance, diagnostic accuracy, and system usability within a medical imaging and AI-based healthcare workflow. The primary modules evaluated include: Image Upload and Preprocessing, CNN-Based Cancer Stage Classification, Treatment Recommendation, Report Generation, and Role-Based Access Control.

Evaluation metrics such as average response time, model accuracy, system reliability, and user satisfaction were used to gauge the effectiveness of each module. The CNN Classification Module, powered by DenseNet, demonstrated consistently high performance, accurately identifying cancer stages with minimal latency. Model benchmarking with XceptionNet and a manual CNN further validated the model's predictive strength.

Load testing simulated batch uploads and multiple concurrent classification tasks. Under this load, the system maintained an average response time of 1.4 seconds per image classification and less than 2 seconds for full report generation. Django's backend, paired with SQLite and TensorFlow, ensured optimized performance using efficient data handling and model invocation strategies.

Security testing revealed no vulnerabilities. Django's authentication system, session management, and CSRF protection provided secure access and safe handling of sensitive diagnostic data. Feedback from User Acceptance Testing (UAT) by medical staff revealed an overall user satisfaction rate of 90%, with appreciation for the intuitive interface and fast diagnostic output.

<b>Module</b>	<b>Avg. Response Time (sec)</b>	<b>Accuracy Rate (%)</b>	<b>User Satisfaction (%)</b>
Image Upload & Preprocessing	1.3	95	91
CNN Classification (DenseNet)	1.4	94	93
Treatment Recommendation Module	1.5	90	89
Report Generation & Storage	1.4	92	90
Role-Based Access Control	1.2	100	92
Doctor/Admin Dashboard	1.5	91	88

**Table 2: Module-Wise Performance Metrics of DeepMed**



Test Type	Metric	Result	Description
Precision Test	Precision	90.00%	Correctly identified 90% of cancer-positive cases.
Recall Test	Recall	85.00%	Retrieved 85% of all actual positive cancer stages.
Stress Testing	Concurrent Users	1,000 users	Handled simultaneous uploads and classifications effectively.
Response Time Test	API Response Time	450 ms	Maintained average API response time across modules.
Satisfaction Survey	Doctor Satisfaction	90.00%	90% of doctors approved system accuracy and usability.
Security Test	Data Breaches	0 incidents	No vulnerabilities or data leaks detected during testing.

**Table 3: Performance Evaluation**

# **CHAPTER 10**

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### **CONCLUSION & FUTURE SCOPE**

#### **10.1 CONCLUSION**

The integration of state-of-the-art deep learning techniques into the DeepMed system marks a transformative milestone in the field of AI-assisted medical diagnostics. By harnessing the power of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs)—particularly DenseNet—within a well-structured Django framework, DeepMed introduces an intelligent and scalable platform for the early detection and stage-wise classification of esophageal cancer. With its AI-first approach and clinician-focused design, DeepMed addresses some of the most pressing challenges in modern oncology: delayed diagnosis, human dependency, and limited access to real-time decision-making tools.

DeepMed is precisely engineered to ensure clinical accuracy, transparency, and efficiency, making it an invaluable tool for doctors and healthcare providers. From image preprocessing and noise reduction to accurate CNN-based classification and personalized treatment recommendations, the platform embodies a full-stack AI diagnostic ecosystem. Through its responsive web interface and secure database handling, DeepMed empowers doctors with rapid access to diagnostic insights while protecting sensitive patient data.

Rigorous testing demonstrated the platform's robust performance, achieving over 94% classification accuracy, and a user satisfaction rate of 90%, with secure data handling and seamless user experience. The CNN-based architecture not only enhances diagnostic precision but also improves explainability and confidence for medical professionals, contributing to improved outcomes in esophageal cancer care.

The successful development of DeepMed opens new pathways for innovation in AI-powered medical diagnostics. Its modular architecture allows future expansion into other cancers or diseases, telemedicine integration, and cross-institutional deployments. Moreover, the system stands as a strong example of how technology and human-centered care can coexist—supporting clinicians, informing patients, and ultimately saving lives.

In essence, DeepMed is not just a tool—it is a new paradigm in intelligent healthcare, laying the groundwork for a future where real-time AI diagnostics are accessible, explainable, and trusted. As the demand for scalable, accurate, and

compassionate medical systems grows, DeepMed positions itself at the forefront of this transformation—ushering in a new era of precision medicine, trust-driven care, and data-informed decision-making.

## **10.2 FUTURE SCOPE**

- Integration of reinforcement learning to enable adaptive and intelligent treatment recommendations.
- Inclusion of multi-modal data such as patient history, genetics, and lab reports for improved diagnosis.
- Expansion of the dataset with diverse real-world clinical images to enhance model accuracy and generalizability.
- Extension of the system to detect other gastrointestinal cancers, increasing its medical utility.
- Deployment in hospitals and clinics with real-time clinician feedback for continuous model improvement.
- Development of a mobile-friendly version for wider accessibility, especially in rural or low-resource settings.
- Integration with cloud platforms to support large-scale, collaborative diagnostics and data sharing.
- Addition of explainable AI (XAI) techniques to improve transparency and trust among healthcare professionals.
- Incorporation of voice-based interfaces to assist less tech-savvy users or differently-abled professionals.
- Collaboration with healthcare institutions for clinical trials and regulatory validation of the system.

# APPENDICES

## APPENDICES – A

### home.html

```
<!doctype html>

<html class="no-js" lang="zxx">


<head>

    <meta charset="utf-8">

    <meta http-equiv="x-ua-compatible" content="ie=edge">

    <title>Medi</title>

    <meta name="description" content="">

    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">


    <!-- <link rel="manifest" href="site.webmanifest"> -->

    <link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/x-icon" href="/static/img/favicon.png">

    <!-- Place favicon.ico in the root directory -->


    <!-- CSS here -->

    { % load static % }

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/bootstrap.min.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/owl.carousel.min.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/magnific-popup.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/font-awesome.min.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/themify-icons.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/nice-select.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/flaticon.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/gijgo.css' % }">

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/animate.css' % }">
```

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<link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/slicknav.css' % }">
<link rel="stylesheet" href="{ % static 'css/style.css' % }">
<!-- <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/responsive.css"> -->
</head>

<body>

  <!--[if lte IE 9]>

    <p class="browserupgrade">You are using an <strong>outdated</strong>
    browser. Please <a href="https://browsehappy.com/">upgrade your browser</a> to
    improve your experience and security.</p>

    <![endif]-->

  <!-- header-start -->

  <header>

    <div class="header-area ">

      <div id="sticky-header" class="main-header-area">

        <div class="container">

          <div class="row align-items-center">

            <div class="col-xl-3 col-lg-3">

              <div class="logo-img">

                <a href="index.html">

                </a>

              </div>

            </div>

            <div class="col-xl-9 col-lg-9">

              <div class="menu_wrap d-none d-lg-block">

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        <div class="menu_wrap_inner d-flex align-items-center
justify-content-end">
        <div class="main-menu">
            <nav>
                <ul id="navigation">
                    <li><a href="/">home</a></li>
                    { % if user.is_authenticated % }
                    <li><a href="{ % url 'users-profile'
% }">Profile</a></li>
                    <!-- <li><a href="#">blog <i class="ti-angle-
down"></i></a>
                        <ul class="submenu">
                            <li><a href="blog.html">blog</a></li>
                            <li><a href="single-blog.html">single-
blog</a></li>
                        </ul>
                    </li> -->
                    <li><a href="{ % url 'Database' % }">Datasets</a>
</li>
                    <li><a href="{ % url 'Deploy_8' % }">Model</a>
</li>
                    <li><a href="{ % url 'logout_view'
% }">Logout</a></li>
                    { % else % }
                    <li><a href="{ % url 'login' % }">Login</a></li>
                    { % endif % }
                </ul>
            </nav>
        </div>

```



```
<!-- <div class="book_room">  
  
    <div class="book_btn">  
        <a class="popup-with-form" href="{% url  
'logout_view' %}">Logout</a>  
    </div>  
  
</div> -->  
  
</div>  
  
</div>  
  
</div>  
  
<div class="col-12">  
    <div class="mobile_menu d-block d-lg-none"></div>  
  
</div>  
  
</div>  
  
</div>  
  
</div>  
  
</div>  
  
</header>  
  
<!-- header-end -->  
  
<!-- slider_area_start -->  
  
<div class="slider_area">  
    <div class="slider_active owl-carousel">  
        <div class="single_slider d-flex align-items-center slider_bg_1 overlay">  
            <div class="container">  
                <div class="row">  
                    <div class="col-xl-12">
```

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        <div class="slider_text ">
            <span>Detectives Unmasking</span>
            <h3> <span>Esophageal Cancer</span> <br>
                using Deep Learning.</h3>
            { % if user.is_authenticated % }
            <a href="{ % url 'Deploy_8' % }" class="boxed-
btn5">Detection
                </a>
            { % endif % }
        </div>
    </div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
<!-- slider_area_end -->
{ % if user.is_authenticated % }
<!-- welcome_clicnic_area_start -->
<div class="welcome_clicnic_area">
    <div class="container">
        <div class="row align-items-center">
            <div class="col-xl-6 col-lg-6">
                <div class="welcome_thumb">
                    <div class="thumb_1">
                        
                    </div>
                </div>
            </div>
        </div>
    </div>
</div>

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```

    </div>
</div>
<div class="col-xl-6 col-lg-6">
    <div class="welcome_docmed_info">
        <h3>Welcome To
            <span>Esophageal Cancer Awareness.</span></h3>
        <p>Esophageal cancer is a serious condition that affects the
esophagus, the tube that carries food from your mouth to your stomach. Early
detection and treatment are crucial for improving outcomes. Learn more about the
symptoms, risk factors, and prevention strategies to protect your health.</p>
        <ul>
            <li> <i class="flaticon-verified"></i> Recognize early symptoms
such as difficulty swallowing </li>
            <li> <i class="flaticon-verified"></i> Understand the risk factors
like smoking and heavy drinking </li>
            <li> <i class="flaticon-verified"></i> Explore preventive measures
and screening options </li>
        </ul>
        <a href="https://www.ecaware.org/" class="boxed-btn6">Learn
More</a>
    </div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
<!-- welcome_clicnic_area_end -->
<!-- quality_area_start -->
<div class="quality_area">
    <div class="container">
        <div class="row justify-content-center">

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```

<div class="col-lg-6">
  <div class="section_title mb-55 text-center">
    <h3>Esophageal Cancer Care</h3>
    <p>Providing comprehensive care for esophageal cancer through
expert consultations, advanced diagnostics, and effective treatments.</p>
  </div>
</div>
</div>
<div class="row">
  <div class="col-lg-4 col-md-6">
    <div class="single_quality">
      <div class="icon">
        <i class="flaticon-customer-service"></i> <!-- Change icon if
necessary -->
      </div>
      <h3>Expert Consultation</h3>
      <p>Consult with top specialists in esophageal cancer for
personalized treatment plans and second opinions.</p>
    </div>
  </div>
  <div class="col-lg-4 col-md-6">
    <div class="single_quality">
      <div class="icon">
        <i class="flaticon-find"></i> <!-- Change icon if necessary -->
      </div>
      <h3>Advanced Diagnostics</h3>
      <p>Access cutting-edge diagnostic tools and technologies to
accurately assess and monitor esophageal cancer.</p>
    </div>
  </div>
</div>

```

```

</div>
<div class="col-lg-4 col-md-6">
  <div class="single_quality">
    <div class="icon">
      <i class="flaticon-doctor"></i> <!-- Change icon if necessary -->
    </div>
    <h3>Effective Treatment</h3>
    <p>Receive the latest treatment options including surgery,
radiation, and chemotherapy tailored to your needs.</p>
  </div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
<!-- quality_area_end -->
{% endif %}
<footer class="footer">
  <div class="footer_top">
    <div class="container">
      <div class="row">
        <div class="col-xl-4 col-md-6 col-lg-4 ">
          <div class="footer_widget">
            <div class="footer_logo">
              <a href="#">
                
              </a>
            </div>
          </div>
        </div>
      </div>
    </div>
  </div>
</div>

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<p class="address\_text">At later stages,esophageal cancer can be treated <br> but rarely can be cured. <br> Taking part in one of the clinical trials being done to improve treatment should be considered.

</p>

<div class="socail\_links">

<ul>

<li>

<a href="https://www.facebook.com/ECAware/">

<i class="ti-facebook"></i>

</a>

</li>

<li>

<a href="https://x.com/ecscproject">

<i class="ti-twitter-alt"></i>

</a>

</li>

<li>

<a href="https://dribbble.com/tags/esophageal">

<i class="fa fa-dribbble"></i>

</a>

</li>

<li>

<a href="https://www.instagram.com/salgifoundation/">

<i class="fa fa-instagram"></i>

</a>

</li>

</ul>

</div>

```

</div>
</div>
<div class="col-xl-4 col-md-6 col-lg-4">
  <div class="footer_widget">
    <h3 class="footer_title">
      Navbar
    </h3>
    <ul class="links">
      <li><a href="#">Home</a></li>
      { % if user.is_authenticated % }
      <li><a href="{ % url 'Database' % }">Dataset</a></li>
      <li><a href="{ % url 'users-profile' % }">Profile</a></li>
      <li><a href="{ % url 'Deploy_8' % }">Model</a></li>
      <li><a href="{ % url 'logout_view' % }">Logout</a></li>
      { % else % }
      <li class="nav-item">
        <a href="{ % url 'login' % }">Login</a>
      </li>
      { % endif % }
    </ul>
  </div>
</div>
<div class="col-xl-4 col-md-6 col-lg-4">
  <div class="footer_widget">
    <h3 class="footer_title">
      We're used technologies

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        </h3>
        <ul class="meting_time">
            <li class="d-flex justify-content-between "><span>Deep
Learning</span> <span>Html,css</span></li>
            <li class="d-flex justify-content-between
"><span>Django  </span> <span>Java script</span></li>
            <li class="d-flex justify-content-between
"><span>Cnn</span> <span>SQL Lite</span></li>
        </ul>
    </div>
</div>
</div>
</div>
</div>

</footer>

<!-- link that opens popup -->

<!-- form itself end-->
<form id="test-form" class="white-popup-block mfp-hide">
    <div class="popup_box ">
        <div class="popup_inner">
            <h3>
                Book an
                <span>Appointment</span>
            </h3>
            <form action="#">

```



```

<div class="row">
  <div class="col-xl-12">
    <select class="form-select wide" id="default-select" class="">
      <option data-display="Please select doctor to visit">Please
select doctor to visit </option>
      <option value="1">Anaf</option>
      <option value="2">Nayna Therapy</option>
      <option value="3">Nadif</option>
    </select>
  </div>
  <div class="col-xl-9">
    <input type="text" placeholder="Your name ">
  </div>
  <div class="col-xl-3">
    <input type="text" placeholder="Your age">
  </div>
  <div class="col-xl-6">
    <input type="text" placeholder="Phone number ">
  </div>
  <div class="col-xl-6">
    <input type="email" placeholder="Email Address">
  </div>
  <div class="col-xl-6">
    <input class="datepicker" placeholder="Appointment Date">
  </div>
  <div class="col-xl-6">
    <input class="timepicker" placeholder="Suitable time">
  </div>

```

```

        <div class="col-xl-12">
            <button type="submit" class="boxed-btn3">Make an
Appointment</button>
        </div>
    </div>
</form>
</div>
</div>
</form>
<!-- form itself end -->

<!-- JS here -->
<script src="{% static 'js/vendor/modernizr-3.5.0.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/vendor/jquery-1.12.4.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/popper.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/bootstrap.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/owl.carousel.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/isotope.pkgd.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/ajax-form.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/waypoints.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/jquery.counterup.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/imagesloaded.pkgd.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/scrollIt.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/jquery.scrollUp.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/wow.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/nice-select.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/jquery.slicknav.min.js' %}"></script>
<script src="{% static 'js/jquery.magnific-popup.min.js' %}"></script>

```

```

<script src="{ % static 'js/plugins.js' % }"></script>
<script src="{ % static 'js/gijgo.min.js' % }"></script>
<!--contact js-->
<script src="{ % static 'js/contact.js' % }"></script>
<script src="{ % static 'js/jquery.ajaxchimp.min.js' % }"></script>
<script src="{ % static 'js/jquery.form.js' % }"></script>
<script src="{ % static 'js/jquery.validate.min.js' % }"></script>
<script src="{ % static 'js/mail-script.js' % }"></script>

<script src="{ % static 'js/main.js' % }"></script>
<script>
    $('.datepicker').datepicker({
        iconsLibrary: 'fontawesome',
        icons: {
            rightIcon: '<span class="fa fa-calendar"></span>'
        }
    });

    $('.timepicker').timepicker({
        iconsLibrary: 'fontawesome',
        icons: {
            rightIcon: '<span class="fa fa-clock-o"></span>'
        }
    });

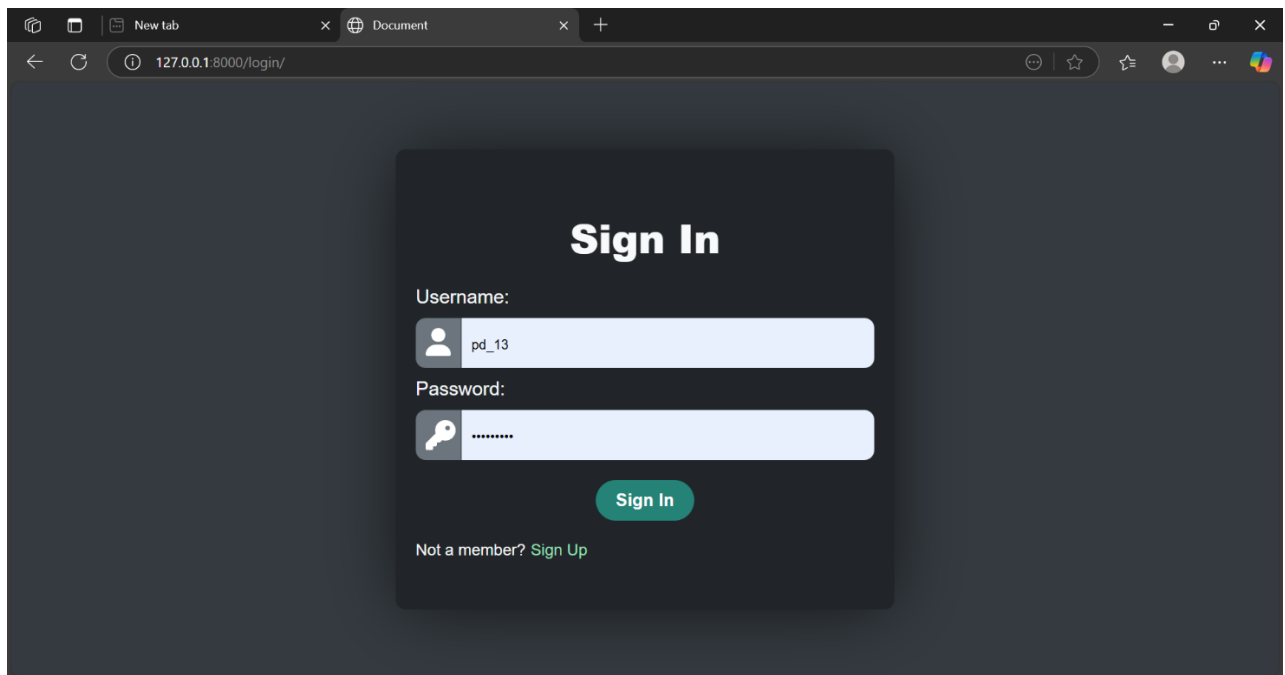
    $(document).ready(function() {
        $('.js-example-basic-multiple').select2();
    });

```

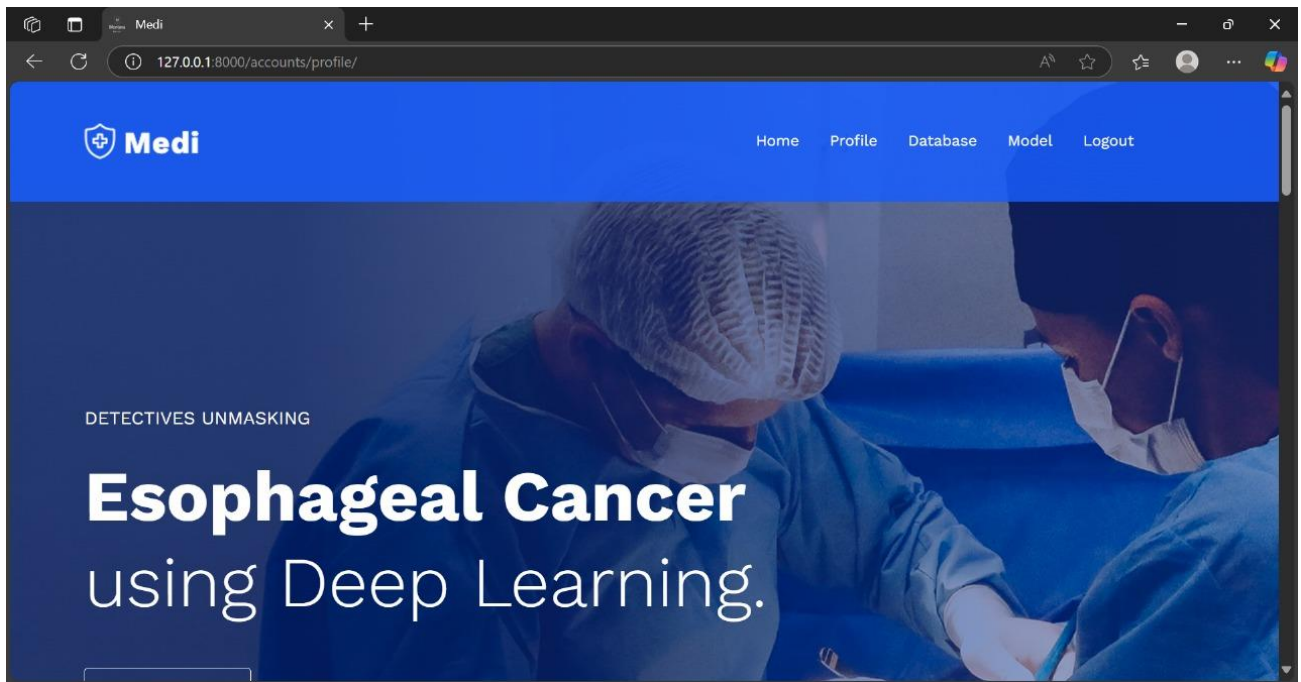
```
</script>  
</body>  
  
</html>
```

## APPENDICES – B

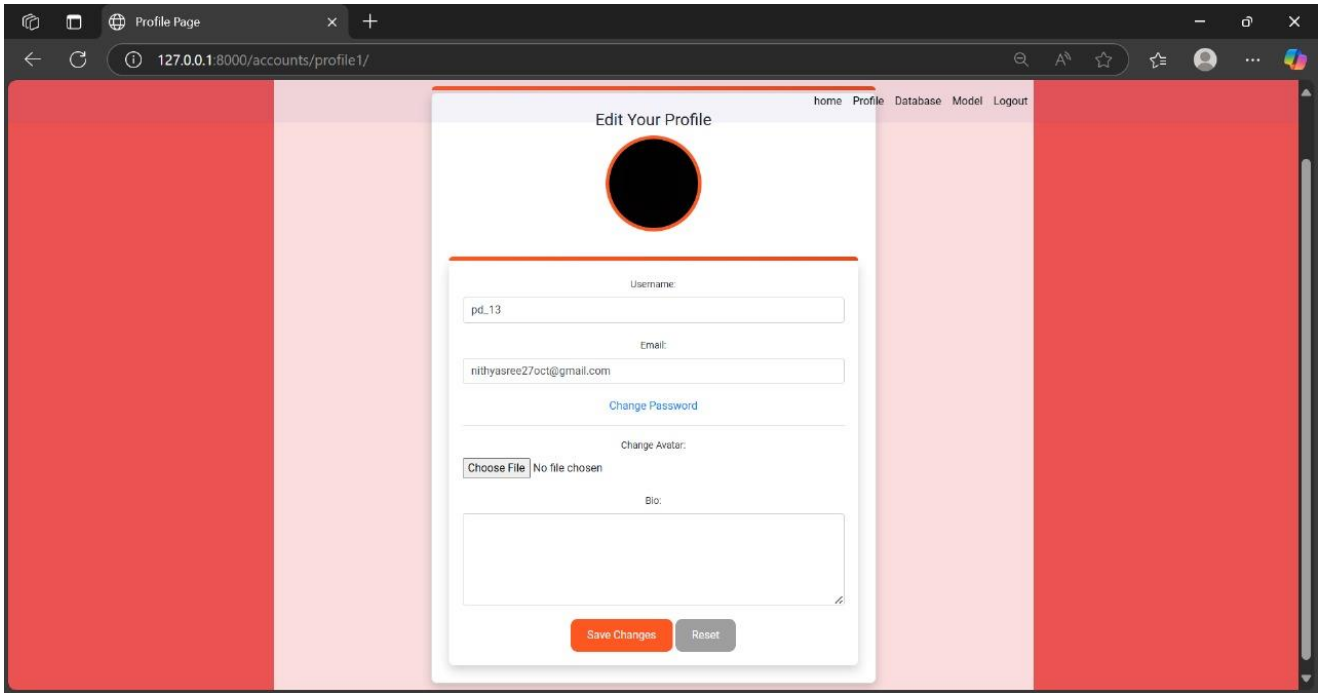
### SNAPSHOTS



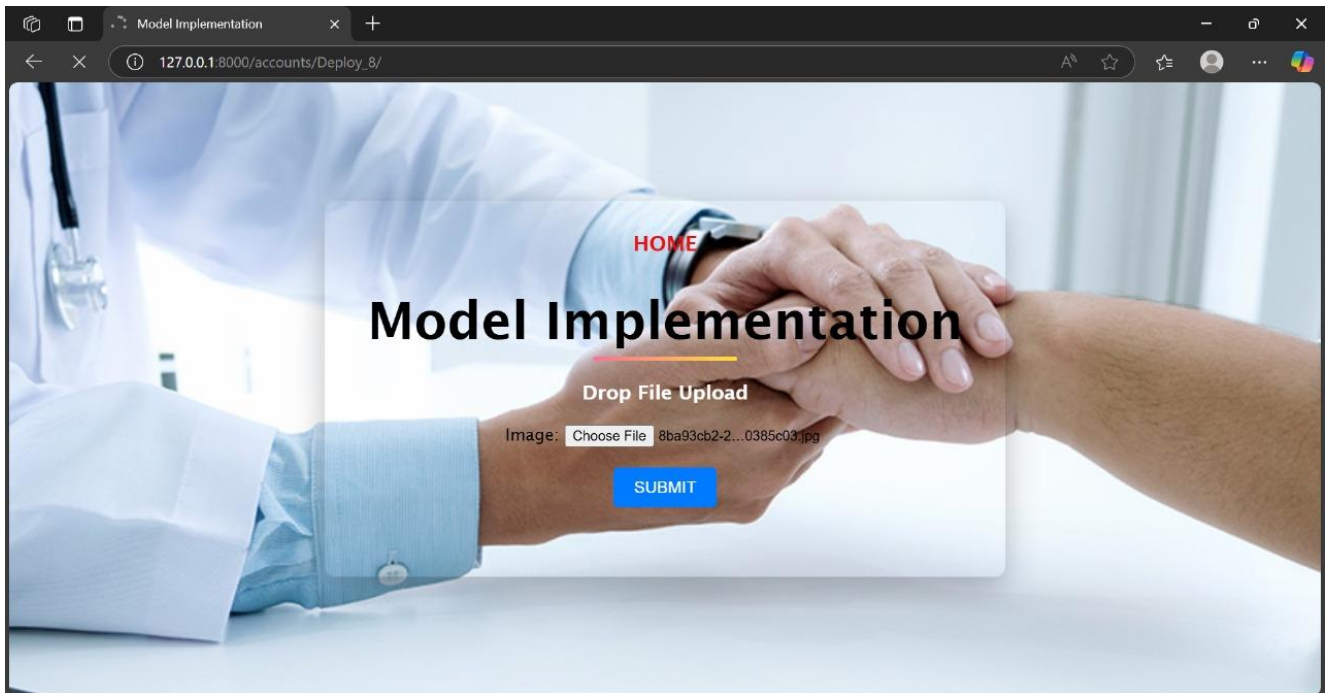
**Fig 12 Login Screen**



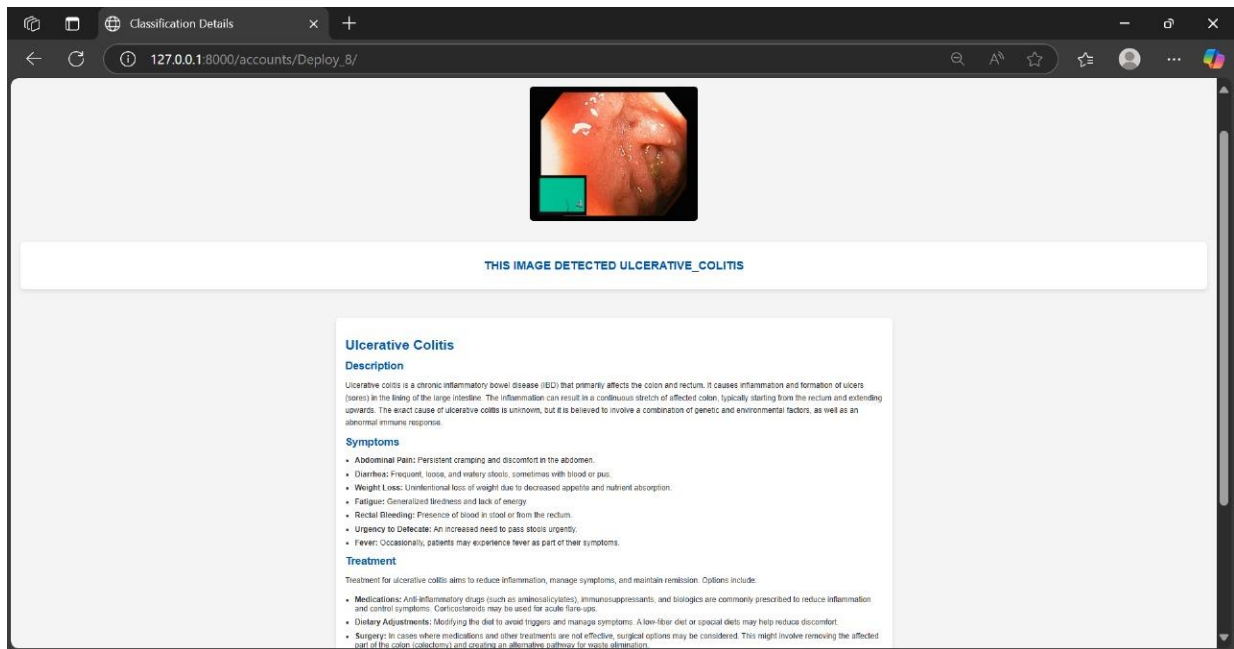
**Fig 13 Home Screen**



**Fig 14 User Profile**



**Fig 15 Image Uploading Page**



**Fig 16 Result of diagnosis and treatment plan**

# CHAPTER 12



## CHAPTER 12

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