## **Theoretical Machine Learning Project**

# Heart Stroke Prediction

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### 1. ABSTRACT

In recent times, Heart Stroke prediction has been one of the most complicated tasks in the medical field. In the modern era, approximately one person dies per minute due to a heart Stroke. Data science plays a crucial role in processing a massive amount of data in the field of healthcare. As heart stroke prediction is a complex task, there is a need to automate the prediction process to avoid associated risks and alert the patient well in advance.

Heart disease and strokes have rapidly increased globally, even at young ages. Stroke prediction is a complex task requiring a tremendous amount of data pre-processing. There is a need to automate the prediction process for the early detection of symptoms related to stroke so that it can be prevented at an early stage. In the proposed model, heart stroke prediction is performed on a dataset. We used machine learning algorithms like Gradient Boosting Classifier and Random Forest Classifier to train two different models for accurate prediction. The algorithm that best performed this task is Random Forest Classifier that gave an accuracy of approximately 90%.

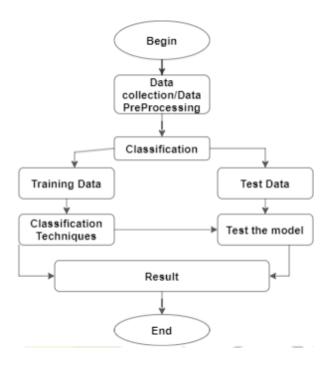
### 2. INTRODUCTION

Cardiovascular Diseases (CVDs) are the most common cause of death globally, representing 32% of all global deaths, with about 17.9 million people being affected. Out of these, the two most common CVDs are heart attack and heart strokes, e accounting for 85% of the total people. Heart attack is caused due to blockage of oxygen or blood supply to the heart muscle, while heart stroke is caused when there is blockage of the vessel feeding the brain. Although both diseases are different from each other, the risk factors contributing to them are pretty similar. The risk factors include unhealthy diet, tobacco use, diabetes, sedentary lifestyle, harmful alcohol use, high blood pressure and family history. Detecting heart stroke and taking medical action immediately can prolong life and help prevent heart disease in the future.

Machine learning has become one of the most demanding fields in modern technology. It is a form of artificial intelligence where the model can analyse the data, identify patterns and predict the outcome with minimal human intervention. Various machine learning algorithms can make heart stroke predictions in adults. It has become an intriguing research problem as multiple factors or parameters can influence the outcome. The factors include work type, gender, residence type, age, average glucose level, body mass index, smoking status of the individual and any previous heart disease.

### 3. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed work predicts heart stroke by exploring the above mentioned four classification algorithms and does performance analysis. The objective of this study is to predict if the patient suffers from heart stroke effectively. The health professional enters the input values from the patient's health report. The data is fed into the model, which predicts the probability of having a heart stroke. Fig. shows the entire process involved.



#### 4. METHODOLOGY

This section is divided into two parts; these are Data description and Machine learning classifiers. These two processes are described below:

- a. *Data Description*: We used the heart stroke dataset available on the Kaggle website for our analysis. This dataset consists of a total of 12 attributes. The complete description of the attributes used in the proposed work is given below:
  - id: This attribute means a person's id. It's numerical data.
  - Age: This attribute means a person's age. It's numerical data.
  - Gender: This attribute means a person's gender. It's categorical data.
  - Hypertension: This attribute means that this person is hypertensive or not. It's numerical data.
  - Work type: This attribute represents the person work scenario. It's categorical data.
  - Residence type: This attribute represents the person living scenario. It's categorical data.
  - Heart disease: This attribute means whether this person has a heart disease person or not. It's numerical data.
  - Avg glucose level: This attribute means what was the level of a person's glucose condition. It's numerical data.
  - Bmi: This attribute means the body mass index of a person. It's numerical data.
  - Ever married: This attribute represents a person's married status. It's categorical data.
  - Smoking Status: This attribute means a person's smoking condition. It's categorical data.
  - Stroke: This attribute means a person previously had a stroke or not. It's numerical data. Attribute stroke is the decision class, and the rest of the attribute is the response class.

## b. Machine Learning Classifiers:

• Random Forest classifier:

Random Forest algorithms are used for classification as well as regression. It creates a tree for the data and makes a prediction based on that. Random Forest algorithm can be used on large datasets and produce the same result even when large sets of record values are missing. The generated samples from the decision tree can be saved to be used on other data. There are two

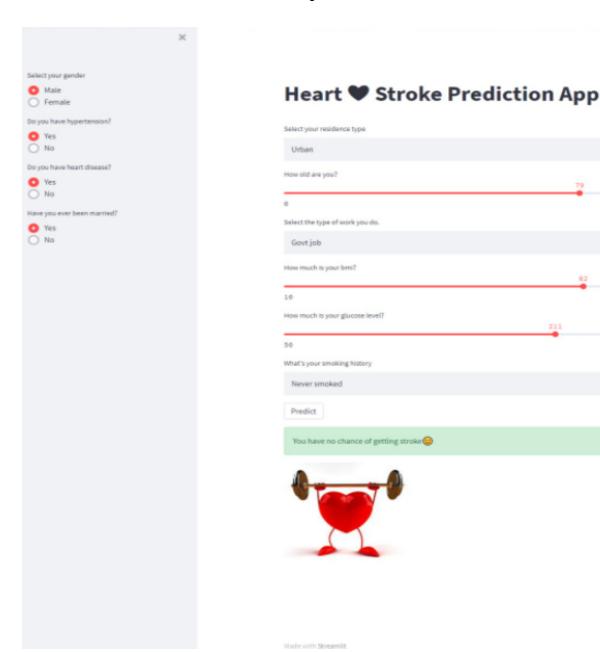
stages in a random forest: firstly, create a random forest, then make a prediction using a random forest classifier built in the first stage.

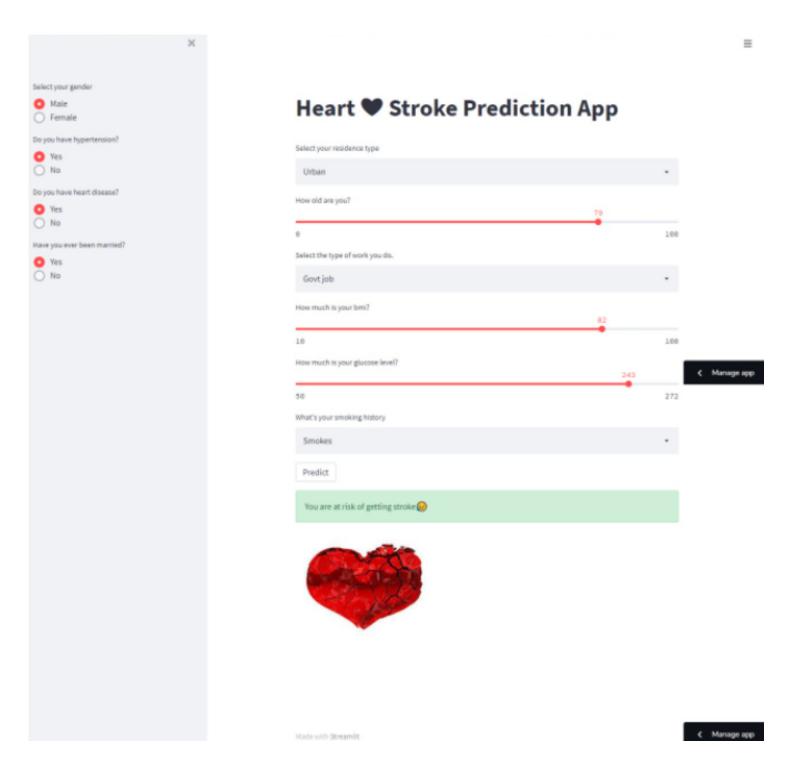
 Gradient Boosting classifier:
 Gradient boosting algorithm can be used for predicting continuous target variable (as a Regressor) and categorical target variable (as a Classifier). When used as a regressor, the cost function is Mean Square Error (MSE) and when it is used as a classifier, the cost function is Log loss.

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### 5. IMPLEMENTATION

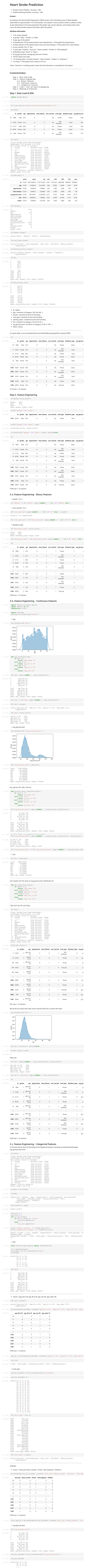
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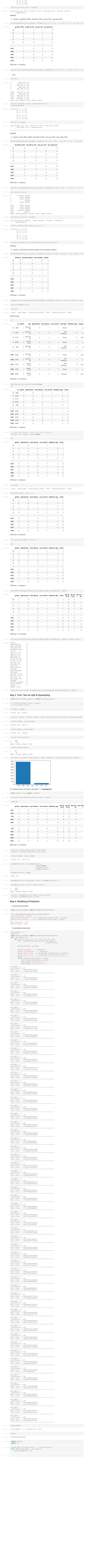




## 6. CONCLUSION

As heart diseases and strokes are increasing rapidly worldwide and causing deaths, it becomes necessary to develop an efficient system that would predict the heart stroke effectively beforehand so that immediate medical attention can be given. In the proposed method, the most effective algorithm for stroke prediction was obtained after a comparative analysis of the accuracy scores of various models. The most effective one was Random Forest, with an accuracy score of 90%.





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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import pickle
import streamlit as st
from PIL import Image
pickle_in = open('classifier.pkl', 'rb')
classifier = pickle.load(pickle_in)
def welcome():
    return 'welcome all'
def prediction(gender, age1, hypertension, heart_disease,married,work_type1,residence,avg_glucose1,bmi1,smoking_stat1):
    age = [0,0,0,0]
    work_type = [0,0,0,0,0]
    glucose_level = [0,0,0,0]
    bmi = [0,0,0,0]
    smoking = [0,0,0,0]
    if gender=="Male":
        gender=0
    else:
        gender=1
    if hypertension=="Yes":
       hypertension=1
    else:
        hypertension=0
    if heart_disease=="Yes":
       heart_disease=1
       heart_disease=0
    if married=="Yes":
        married=1
    else:
       married=0
    if residence=="Rural":
       residence=1
        residence=0
    if age1>=20 and age1<40:
        age[0]=1
    elif age1>=40 and age1<60:
        age[1]=1
    elif age1>=60:
        age[2]=1
    else:
        age[3]=1
    if avg_glucose1<77:</pre>
        glucose_level[3]=1
    elif avg_glucose1<91:
        glucose_level[0]=1
    elif avg_glucose1<114:
        glucose_level[1]=1
    else:
        glucose_level[2]=1
    if work_type1=="Govt job":
        work_type[0]=1
    elif work_type1=="Never worked":
        work_type[1]=1
    elif work_type1=="Private":
        work_type[2]=1
    elif work_type1=="Self-employed":
        work_type[3]=1
    else:
        work_type[4]=1
    if bmi1<23:
        bmi[3]=1
    elif bmi1<28:
        bmi[0]=1
    elif bmi1<33:
       bmi[1]=1
    else:
        bmi[2]=1
    if smoking_stat1=="Unknown":
        smoking[0]=1
    elif smoking_stat1=="Formerly smoked":
        smoking[1]=1
    elif smoking_stat1=="Never smoked":
        smoking[2]=1
    else:
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smoking[3]=1
    prediction = classifier.predict(
[[gender,hypertension,heart_disease,married,residence,age[0],age[1],age[2],age[3],glucose_level[0],glucose_level[1],glucose_level[2],glucose_level[3],
        work_type[0],work_type[1],work_type[2],work_type[3],work_type[4],bmi[0],bmi[1],bmi[2],bmi[3],smoking[0],smoking[1],smoking[2],smoking[3]]])
    #print(heart_disease)
    return prediction
def main():
        st.title("Heart ♥ Stroke Prediction App")
        html_temp=""
        ans=0
        st.markdown(html_temp,unsafe_allow_html = True)
        get_Gender = st.sidebar.radio("Select your gender",("Male","Female"))
        get_Hypertension = st.sidebar.radio("Do you have hypertension?",("Yes","No"))
        get_heartDisease = st.sidebar.radio("Do you have heart disease?",("Yes","No"))
        get_married = st.sidebar.radio("Have you ever been married?",("Yes","No"))
        get_residence = st.selectbox("Select your residence type",("Rural","Urban"))
        get_age = st.slider("How old are you?",value=25)
        get_workType = st.selectbox("Select the type of work you do.",("Govt job","Never worked","Private","Self-employed","Children"))
        get_bmi = st.slider("How much is your bmi?",min_value=10,max_value=100,value=65)
        get_glucose = st.slider("How much is your glucose level?",min_value=55,max_value=272,value=50)
get_smoke = st.selectbox("What's your smoking history",("Unknown","Formerly smoked","Never smoked","Smokes"))
        if st.button("Predict"):
ans=prediction(get_Gender,get_age,get_Hypertension,get_heartDisease,get_married,get_workType,get_residence,get_glucose,get_bmi,get_smoke)[0]
                 if ans==0:
                         st.success('You have no chance of getting stroke⊕')
                         st.image('images/happy_heart.jfif')
                 else:
                         st.success('You are at risk of getting stroke�')
                         st.image('images/damaged_heart.jfif')
if __name__=='__main__':
   main()
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