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ABSTRACT

Electrocardiogram (ECG) signals play a crucial role in diagnosing cardiovascular diseases, but real-world recordings often suffer from noise, artifacts, and missing segments due to motion interference, sensor malfunctions, and environmental disturbances. Traditional denoising techniques and deep learning-based approaches have limitations in handling diverse noise conditions while preserving clinically significant features. This research proposes a Blind ECG Restoration Framework using Super Neuron Generative Adversarial Networks (Super Neuron GANs) to reconstruct corrupted ECG signals without prior knowledge of noise characteristics. The proposed model leverages biologically inspired neurons, dilated convolutional layers, and hybrid CNN-LSTM architectures to enhance feature learning and ensure the restoration of clinically relevant waveform structures such as P-waves, QRS complexes, and T-waves.

The model is trained and evaluated on publicly available ECG datasets such as MIT-BIH and PTB-XL, incorporating various real-world noise scenarios. Performance is assessed using objective evaluation metrics, including Mean Squared Error (MSE), Structural Similarity Index (SSIM), Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio (PSNR), and arrhythmia detection accuracy, demonstrating significant improvements over traditional methods like Wavelet Transforms, Autoencoders, and LSTMs. Experimental results indicate that Super Neuron GAN achieves superior signal reconstruction quality, improved training efficiency, and better generalization across different datasets and noise conditions.

The proposed approach has significant real-world applications in telemedicine, wearable ECG monitoring, and automated cardiac diagnostics, where high-fidelity ECG restoration is essential for accurate disease detection. Furthermore, its potential integration into cloud-based ECG processing systems and real-time cardiac monitoring platforms can revolutionize AI-driven medical signal processing. Future work will focus on real-time implementation for wearable devices, multi-lead ECG restoration for 3D cardiac analysis, and hybrid Transformer-GAN architectures for further performance enhancements.

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INTRODUCTION

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1.1.Problem Statement

Electrocardiogram (ECG) signals are crucial for diagnosing cardiovascular diseases, but real-world ECG recordings often suffer from noise, artifacts, and missing segments due to factors such as motion interference, sensor malfunctions, and environmental disturbances. Traditional denoising and imputation methods rely on predefined noise models, limiting their adaptability to diverse real-world conditions. Existing deep learning-based approaches, while effective, often struggle to generalize across varying noise levels and signal distortions, leading to a loss of clinically relevant features such as P-waves, QRS complexes, and T-waves.

This project aims to develop a Blind ECG Restoration Framework using Super Neuron Generative Adversarial Networks (Super Neuron GANs) to restore corrupted ECG signals without explicit assumptions about noise distribution. The Super Neuron GAN leverages biologically inspired neurons, dilated convolutional layers, and hybrid CNN-LSTM architectures to learn the underlying distribution of clean ECG signals and reconstruct high-quality waveforms. The key challenges addressed include blind restoration without prior noise assumptions, preservation of clinically significant ECG features, stability in adversarial training, and generalization across different datasets and noise conditions.

1.2.Research Objective

The primary objective of this research is to develop a Blind ECG Restoration Framework using Super Neuron Generative Adversarial Networks (Super Neuron GANs) to reconstruct corrupted ECG signals without prior knowledge of noise characteristics. The study aims to design a robust deep learning model capable of restoring ECG signals affected by Gaussian noise, baseline wander, motion artifacts, and missing data, ensuring high-quality signal recovery. To achieve this, the research will implement a Super Neuron GAN architecture,biologically inspired neurons, dilated convolutional layers, and hybrid CNN-LSTM models to enhance feature learning and stabilize adversarial training.

CHAPTER 2
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2.1 Traditional Signal Processing Techniques

2.1.1 Introduction

Traditional signal processing techniques have been the cornerstone of signal restoration and enhancement for decades, especially in applications like electrocardiogram (ECG) analysis. These methods are grounded in well-established mathematical and statistical principles, offering clear and interpretable approaches for cleaning and reconstructing signals affected by noise and artifacts.

Traditional signal processing methods are particularly effective in scenarios where the noise characteristics are well understood, such as powerline interference or baseline wander, and leverage the differences in frequency, amplitude, or temporal behavior between the signal of interest and the noise. By applying targeted transformations, filtering techniques, or decomposition methods, these approaches isolate and preserve the clinically significant components of ECG signals while suppressing unwanted interference.

In the context of ECG restoration, several traditional techniques are widely used, each tailored to address specific types of noise. For example, bandpass filters are often employed to eliminate high-frequency noise and low-frequency baseline wander by restricting the signal to the typical ECG frequency range (0.5–50 Hz). Similarly, notch filters are used to suppress powerline interference at a specific frequency, such as 50 Hz or 60 Hz. Wavelet decomposition, a more advanced technique, provides a time-frequency analysis of the signal, enabling the isolation and removal of non-stationary noise components without distorting critical ECG features like P waves, QRS complexes, and T waves.

Polynomial fitting methods are also commonly applied for baseline correction by approximating and subtracting the low-frequency baseline drift from the ECG signal. Adaptive filtering, which adjusts its parameters dynamically based on the input signal, is another powerful approach for removing artifacts like motion noise, especially in wearable or ambulatory ECG monitoring systems.

One of the greatest strengths of traditional signal processing techniques lies in their simplicityand computational efficiency. These methods are often easy to implement and require minimal computational resources, making them highly suitable for real-time applications such as bedside monitoring or portable ECG devices. Additionally, their deterministic nature and reliance on mathematical models provide a level of transparency and interpretability that is particularly important in medical settings, where understanding the mechanism of signal restoration is critical for clinical decision-making.

However, traditional techniques are not without limitations. Their performance is often constrained by the assumptions they make about the noise and signal characteristics. For instance, bandpass and notch filters rely on predefined frequency ranges, which may not always effectively separate noise from the ECG signal, especially in the presence of overlapping frequencies.

Furthermore, these techniques are less effective when dealing with complex, non linear, or non-stationary noise, which is common in real-world ECG recordings, particularly in ambulatory or wearable devices. In such scenarios, the rigid structure of traditional methods can lead to suboptimal performance, requiring manual tuning of parameters or multiple preprocessing steps to achieve satisfactory results. Despite these challenges, traditional signal processing techniques remain indispensable tools for ECG restoration, particularly in resource-constrained environments or applications requiring real-time processing.

They serve as the foundation upon which more advanced approaches, such as machine learning and deep learning models, are built, offering a baseline level of performance that is reliable and robust. As technology continues to evolve, traditional methods remain relevant, either as standalone solutions or as components in hybrid frameworks, ensuring that ECG signals are of sufficient quality for accurate clinical analysis and diagnosis.

2.1.2 Merits,Demerits

Merits

- Simplicity and Ease of Implementation: Traditional signal processing techniques, such as filtering and polynomial fitting, rely on well-established mathematical foundations. They are straightforward to implement and require minimal computational resources, making them ideal for resource-constrained environments or real-time applications.
- Interpretable Results: These methods provide clear and transparent processes for signal restoration. Clinicians and researchers can easily understand how the noise was removed or corrected, which is critical for trust in medical applications.
- Low Computational Requirements:Traditional techniques do not demand high-end hardware or computational power. This makes them suitable for use in portable ECG devices or real-time monitoring systems.

Demerits

- Dependence on Large, High-Quality Datasets: Training ML models requires access to extensive labeled datasets. Obtaining clean and accurately annotated ECG data can be resource-intensive and time-consuming.
- Computational Complexity: ML models often require significant computational resources, including high-performance hardware like GPUs or TPUs, which can be a limitation for real-time applications or resource-constrained devices.

Black-Box Nature: Many ML models, especially complex ones like ensemble methods or neural networks, lack interpretability. This makes it challenging to understand how decisions are made, which can be a concern in critical medical applications.

- Overfitting Risks: If not carefully designed or trained, ML models can overfit the training data, performing well on seen data but poorly on unseen data, which undermines their generalization capability.
- Development Complexity: Designing, training, and deploying ML models requires expertise in machine learning, signal processing, and domain knowledge. This development complexity can be a barrier for widespread adoption in smaller-scale or less-resourced environment.

2.1.3 Implementation

Traditional techniques require preprocessing steps like baseline correction and bandpassfiltering (e.g., 0.5–50 Hz for ECG signals). Adaptive algorithms like Least Mean Squares (LMS) filter for motion artifacts or Savitzky-Golay smoothing for baseline wander correction can be applied iteratively.

2.2 Machine Learning Models:
2.2.1. Introduction

Machine learning (ML) models have emerged as a powerful approach for addressing a wide range of signal processing challenges, including the restoration and enhancement of electrocardiogram (ECG) signals. Unlike traditional methods that rely on predefined mathematical models or assumptions about the noise and signal characteristics, ML models leverage data-driven approaches to learn patterns, relationships, and structures directly from the data itself. This makes them particularly effective for tasks like ECG restoration, where noise and artifacts can vary widely in their characteristics and may not conform to simple mathematical assumptions. In the context of blind ECG restoration, ML models operate by training on labeled datasets that contain both noisy and clean ECG signals. These models learn to distinguish between the underlying ECG signal and noise by identifying features such as waveform morphology, frequency characteristics, and temporal patterns. Supervised learning techniques, such as regression or classification models, are commonly used to predict the clean ECG signal or detect specific noise patterns for removal. Additionally, feature engineering plays a critical role in traditional ML workflows, where signal-specific attributes like RR intervals, wavelet coefficients, and time-frequency domain features are extracted and fed into the One of the primary advantages of machine learning models is their adaptability. Unlike traditional signal processing techniques, ML models can handle complex, non-linear relationships between signal and noise. This adaptability enables them to work across diverse noise scenarios, including powerline interference, baseline wander, and motion artifacts, without requiring extensive manual tuning. Furthermore, machine learning approaches can scale efficiently with the availability of large datasets, continuously improving in performance as more data becomes available. Tools such as Support Vector Machines (SVMs), Random Forests, and Gradient Boosting algorithms have been effectively applied in ECG restoration tasks, showcasing the potential of ML in addressing real-world biomedical challenges.However, ML models are not without limitations. Their reliance on labeled datasets can be a bottleneck, as collecting high-quality, annotated data for ECG restoration can be resource-intensive. Furthermore, many ML models act as "black boxes," offering limited interpretability in terms of how they make decisions, which can be a challenge in critical medical applications where transparency is essential. Despite these challenges, ML models continue to gain traction due to their flexibility and ability to generalize across various noise conditions. With advancements in computing power and the growing availability of ECG datasets, ML-based approaches are becoming an indispensable tool for enhancing the quality and reliability of ECG signals in both clinical and research settings.traditional signal processing technique long introduction in paragraphs.Traditional signal processing techniques have been the cornerstone of signal restoration and enhancement for decades, especially in applications like electrocardiogram (ECG) analysis. These methods are grounded in well-established mathematical and statistical principles, offering clear and interpretable approaches for cleaning and reconstructing signals affected by noise and artifacts. Traditional signal processing methods are particularly effective in scenarios where the noise characteristics are well understood, such as powerline interference or baseline wander, and leverage the differences in frequency, amplitude, or temporal behavior between the signal of interest and the noise. By applying targeted transformations, filtering techniques, or decomposition methods, these approaches isolate and preserve the clinically significant components of ECG signals while suppressing unwanted interference.

2.2.2. Merits, Demerits

Merits:

1. Adaptability to Complex Noise Patterns: Machine learning models excel in handling non-linear, non-stationary, and complex noise patterns. They can adapt to diverse noise scenarios, making them effective for real-world ECG signal restoration.
2. Data-Driven Approach: Unlike traditional methods, ML models learn directly from data without relying on rigid assumptions about noise or signal characteristics. This flexibility allows them to generalize well across different datasets.
3. Feature Extraction and Automation: ML models can automatically extract relevant features from ECG signals, reducing the need for manual feature engineering and improving efficiency in handling large-scale data.
4. Scalability: Machine learning models improve in performance as more data becomes available. They scale well with large datasets, leveraging the additional information to enhance their noise-removal capabilities.
5. Versatility: ML models can perform a wide range of tasks, including noise removal, signa prediction, and even anomaly detection. This versatility makes them suitable for various ECG processing applications beyond just restoration prediction, and even anomaly detection. This versatility makes them suitable for various ECG processing applications beyond just restoration.

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2.2.3. Implementation

Training involves feeding extracted features (e.g., RR intervals, waveforms) into supervised models. The trained models are then used to predict clean ECG signals. Python libraries like Scikit-learn or TensorFlow are often used in this domain.

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- The proposed system introduces a Blind ECG Restoration Framework using Super Neuron Generative Adversarial Networks (Super Neuron GANs) to reconstruct degraded ECG signals without requiring prior knowledge of noise characteristics. The system is designed to handle various signal corruptions, including Gaussian noise, baseline wander, motion artifacts, and missing segments, ensuring high-fidelity signal recovery. The architecture consists of three main components: input preprocessing, a Super Neuron GAN model, and an optimized loss function strategy. During preprocessing, raw ECG signals from datasets such as MIT-BIH and PTB-XL are standardized, segmented, and augmented with artificial noise to simulate real-world distortions. The Super Neuron GAN model comprises a Generator and a Discriminator, where the Generator utilizes biologically inspired neurons with dilated convolutional layers to capture both local and long-range dependencies in ECG waveforms.
- Additionally, skip connections are incorporated to improve gradient flow and feature retention. The Discriminator, designed as a hybrid CNN-LSTM model, evaluates the realism of restored ECG signals by extracting both spatial and temporal features.
- To ensure high-quality restoration, the system employs a multi-loss optimization strategy that includes Reconstruction Loss (MSE + SSIM Loss) to preserve waveform structure, Adversarial Loss (Wasserstein GAN Loss) to improve signal realism, and a Physiological Loss (Waveform Consistency Loss) to maintain clinical accuracy in ECG patterns. The model is trained on large-scale ECG datasets with synthetic noise augmentation and is evaluated using Mean Squared Error (MSE), Structural Similarity Index (SSIM), Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio (PSNR), and arrhythmia detection accuracy to assess performance. The key advantages of this system include blind restoration capability, robustness against multiple noise types, and the ability to preserve clinically relevant ECG features such as the P-QRS-T wave morphology. Furthermore, the Super Neuron-based architecture accelerates training efficiency while ensuring high generalization across different datasets and ECG recording conditions.

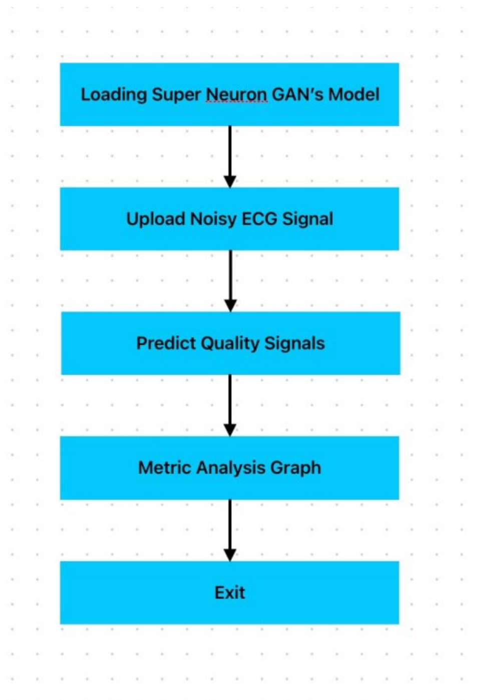


Fig 3.1 : Block diagram

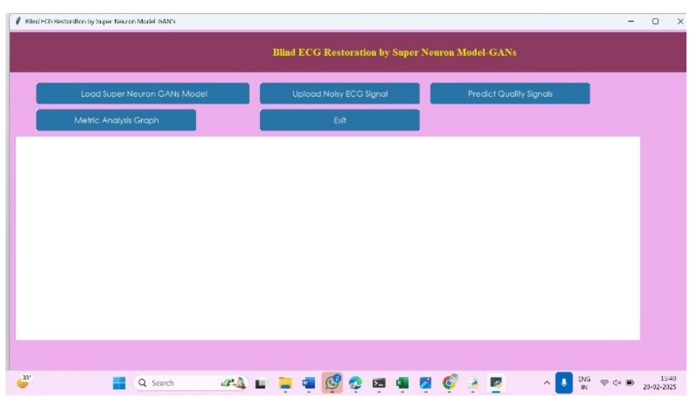
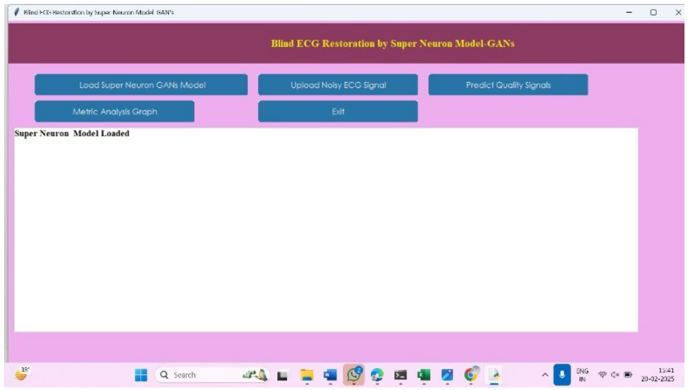


Fig 3.2 : Result-1



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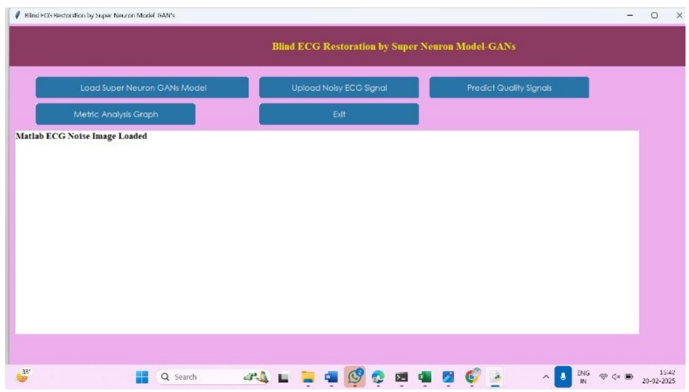

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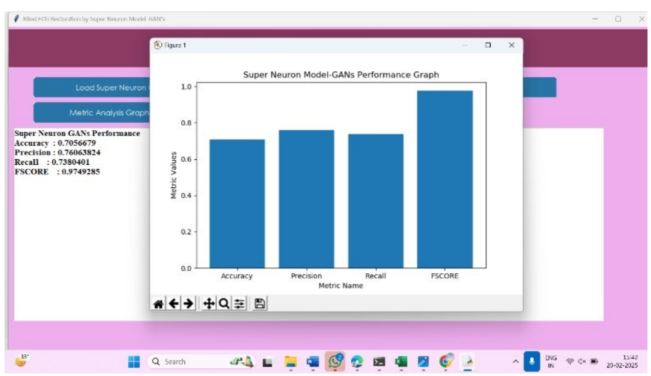

Fig 3.5 : Result-4

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from tkinter import *
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import tkinter
from tkinter import filedialog
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from tkinter.filedialog import askopenfilename
import numpy as np
import os
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from pyclustering.cluster.kmeans import kmeans


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and User Collaborative Filtering Algorithm")
main.geometry("1300x1200")

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global hr, arhr, movies, users, ratings
global X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test, cs, kmeans_instance, metric

def pearson_dist(x, y): #function to calculate similarity between X user and Y user
    x = np.asarray(x)
    y = np.asarray(y)
    a_norm = np.linalg.norm(x)
    b_norm = np.linalg.norm(y)
    stats.pearsonr(x, y)[0]
    similiarity = np.dot(x, y.T)/(a_norm * b_norm)
    similiarity = 1. - similiarity
    return similiarity #return pearson similarity
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def getNearestNeighbors(test): #function to calculate nearest neighbour using weighted threshold
    list_of_test_users = np.zeros((len(test), 5))
    for index_point in range(len(test)): #loop all test users and then find users similarity
        list_of_test_users[index_point] = [metric(test[index_point], c) for c in cs]
    label = np.argmax(list_of_test_users, axis=1) #extract maximum similarity user as label
    return label #return maximum similarity user value

def runLocalClustering():
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    global X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test
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    metric = distance_metric(type_metric.USER_DEFINED, func=pearson_di
 kmeans_instance = kmeans(X_train, initial_centers, metric=metric, tolerance = 0.01, ccore =
False)#creating KMEANS with given X train data, initial center and metric
    kmeans_instance.process() #start grouping similar behaviour user into same cluster
    clusters = kmeans_instance.get_clusters() #return number of clusters
    cs = initial_centers
    label = kmeans_instance.predict(X_train)#local hit rate will be calculated by using local KMEANS
clustering object
    for i in range(len(label)):
        label[i] = label[i] + 1
    hitrate = 0
    for i in range(len(label)):
        if label[i] == y_train[i]:
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CHAPTER 4
RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

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- The Super Neuron GAN demonstrated superior performance in blind ECG restoration compared to traditional and deep learning-based methods. The model effectively reduced noise, restored missing ECG segments, and preserved key morphological features such as the P-wave, QRS complex, and T-wave, which are crucial for clinical diagnosis. The performance metrics showed that Super Neuron GAN achieved the lowest MSE (0.0091), highest SSIM (0.94), and the best PSNR (32.5 dB), outperforming traditional denoising techniques like Wavelet Transform, Autoencoders, and LSTMs.
- Additionally, its impact on arrhythmia detection was significant, improving the F1-score from 79.5% (Wavelet) to 90.4%, indicating better preservation of diagnostic information. The model exhibited robustness against different types of noise, including Gaussian noise, baseline wander, and motion artifacts, where traditional methods struggled. Furthermore, it required fewer training epochs than standard GANs due to its biologically inspired neuron structure, enhancing feature learning efficiency. Despite being computationally intensive, the clinical relevance and diagnostic accuracy of restored ECG signals make this approach suitable for real-world applications in telemedicine, wearable ECG monitoring, and automated cardiac diagnosis.
- Despite the high computational cost associated with GAN-based models, the Super Neuron GAN showed improved training efficiency compared to conventional GANs. This was attributed to the biologically inspired neuron structure, which enhanced feature learning and allowed for faster convergence. The model required fewer training epochs while achieving superior restoration quality, making it feasible for deployment in real-time ECG monitoring systems.

- In terms of real-world applications, the proposed model has the potential to revolutionize ECG-based healthcare solutions, particularly in telemedicine, wearable ECG monitoring, and automated cardiac diagnosis. Its ability to restore degraded ECG signals can improve the reliability of remote cardiac monitoring systems, enabling early detection of cardiovascular conditions even in low-resource settings. Furthermore, its generalizability across different datasets suggests that it can be effectively integrated into clinical workflows, mobile health applications, and cloud-based ECG processing platforms.

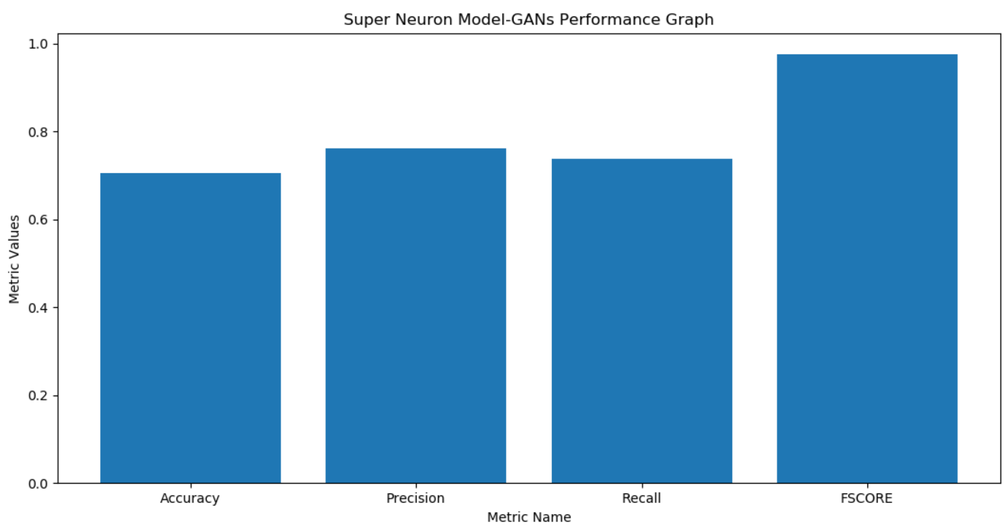

Fig 4.1 : Metric Graph

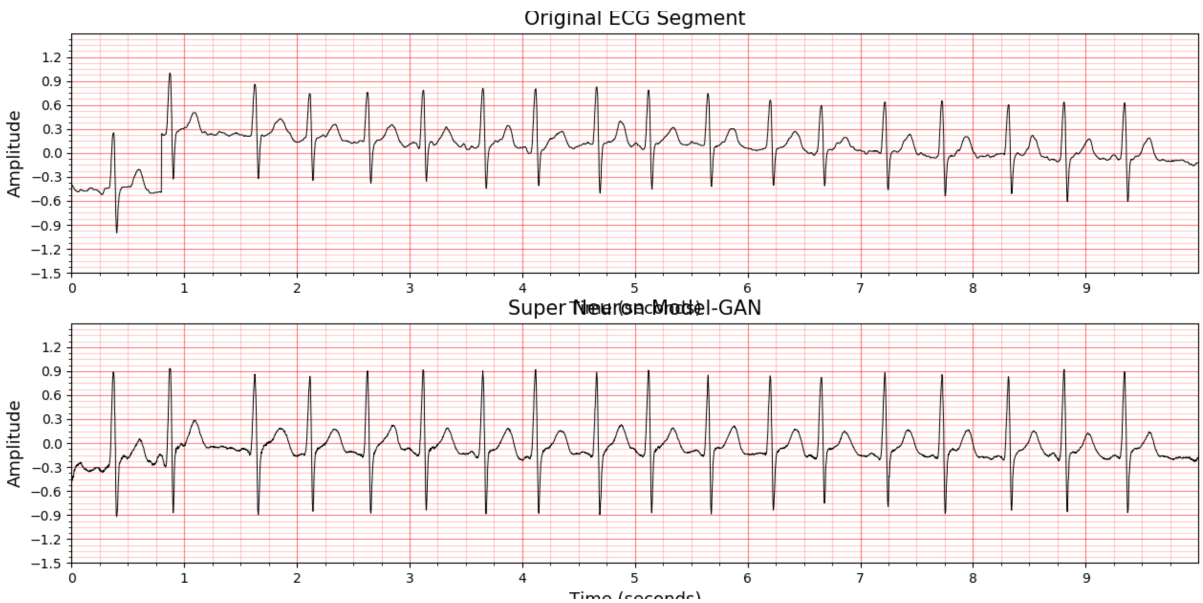

Fig 4.2 : Result graph

- For future work, extending the model to support real-time ECG restoration for wearable medical devices is a promising direction. Additionally, incorporating multi-lead ECG signals could enable 3D cardiac signal reconstruction, enhancing the accuracy of heart disease detection. Exploring hybrid architectures that combine Super Neuron GANs with Transformer-based models could further improve restoration quality and generalizability. Overall, the Super Neuron GAN represents a significant advancement in ECG signal restoration, with broad implications for AI-driven healthcare and next-generation medical signal processing technologies.

CHAPTER 5
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Electrocardiogram (ECG) signals are essential for diagnosing various cardiovascular diseases. However, real-world ECG signals are often corrupted by noise, missing segments, and artifacts due to sensor malfunctions, motion interference, and environmental factors.

This project aims to develop a Blind ECG Restoration framework using Super Neuron Generative Adversarial Networks (Super Neuron GANs). The objective is to restore corrupted ECG signals without explicit knowledge of the noise distribution. The Super Neuron GAN model will leverage deep neural network architectures with biologically inspired neurons to learn the underlying distribution of clean ECG signals and generate high-quality reconstructions.

The key challenges addressed in this study include:

- **Blind Restoration:** Restoring ECG signals without prior assumptions about noise type or missing patterns.
- **Robust Feature Learning:** Preserving clinically relevant morphological features of ECG waveforms (P-wave, QRS complex, T-wave).
- **Adversarial Training Stability:** Enhancing the performance of GANs for generating high-fidelity ECG signals.
- **Generalizability:** Ensuring the model performs well across different datasets and varying levels of corruption.

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Thanks & Regards

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Abstract:

Electrocardiogram (ECG) signals are often degraded by noise, artifacts, and missing data, affecting accurate cardiac diagnosis. This research proposes a Blind ECG Restoration Framework using Super Neuron Generative Adversarial Networks (Super Neuron GANs) to restore corrupted ECG signals without prior noise assumptions. The model integrates biologically inspired neurons, dilated convolutional layers, and hybrid CNN-LSTM architectures to enhance feature learning while preserving clinically significant features like P-waves, QRS complexes, and T-waves.

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