

Project Report

Date	22 Nov 2023
Project Name	Vitamin Detection using Deep learning
Team ID	Team-592065

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Introduction:

Project Overview:

Our project is a creative endeavour to create a thorough and reliable predictive model that can evaluate the vitamin present in the food item that is provided to the model. The project uses deep learning model that is convolutional neural networks since the dataset contains images of different food items containing different vitamins. The project aims at reducing the time in predicting the vitamins present in the food item. The result is provided faster than the usual time taken by the traditional methods. This can be useful for organizations in performing tasks such as nutritional analysis, meal planning and other tasks.

The project involves gathering and organizing data from multiple sources, applying image preprocessing techniques, utilizing predictive model to build a strong and precise model, deploying the model, and continuously observing and enhancing the performance if the model. If the project successfully gets implemented, data scientist, researchers, and many others will be benefited from the model. This will in return help in improved decision making, increase in availability and can be used by many users.

Purpose:

The purpose of this project is that it helps in reducing the manual efforts and the process is easily carried by the deep learning model. It helps in nutritional analysis and users can gain insights into the vitamins present in their food, aiding in making informed dietary choices for better health. Offers a convenient and efficient method for users to determine the vitamin present in their meals. It acts as an educational tool in various ways to the users. It helps in monitoring the health of users by allowing them to analyse the vitamin present in the food item. Users can track their vitamin consumption, helping them achieve recommended daily allowances and addressing potential deficiencies.

Users following specialized diets can use the tool to ensure they are meeting their vitamin requirements. Thus, it helps in assisting individuals with specific dietary restrictions or preferences. This model supports research in nutrition and dietary science. Researchers and nutritionists can utilize the tool to analyse vitamin content in different foods, contributing to a better understanding of dietary patterns. The model showcases the capabilities of deep learning technologies in the field of nutrition. It demonstrates the application of state-of-the-art technologies to solve real-world problems in the health and wellness domain.

It empowers users with information about their food choices. Users can take a proactive role in managing their health by understanding the nutritional implications of their dietary decisions. It helps in integrating with wellness and fitness applications. Users can seamlessly incorporate nutritional information into their overall health and wellness tracking, promoting a holistic approach to personal health.

The purpose of vitamin detection using CNNs aligns with the broader goals of promoting health, providing valuable information to individuals, and leveraging advanced technologies for the betterment of society's well-being.

Literature Survey:

Existing Problem:

Traditional methods of vitamin detection often face several challenges, leading to limitations in accuracy, efficiency, and practicality. Traditional methods often involve manual sample preparation, chemical analyses, and complex laboratory procedures. The labour-intensive and time-consuming nature of these methods can slow down the detection process, making it impractical for real-time or high-throughput applications.

Many traditional methods require specialized equipment and expensive reagents. High costs associated with equipment and reagents can be a barrier, especially in resource-constrained environments, limiting widespread adoption. Some traditional methods may lack the sensitivity and specificity needed for accurate detection of low concentrations of vitamins or may cross-react with other compounds. Limited sensitivity and specificity can lead to false positives or negatives, affecting the reliability of the results.

Chemical-based methods often generate waste, leading to environmental concerns. Environmental considerations and the need for proper disposal add complexity to the overall process and contribute to sustainability challenges. Traditional methods may require complex and time-consuming sample preparation steps, including extraction and purification. Complicated sample preparation can introduce variability and increase the likelihood of errors in the analysis.

Many traditional methods are not portable and require a dedicated laboratory setting. Lack of portability limits the ability to perform on-site or field analyses, hindering applications in remote or resource-limited settings. Traditional methods may be susceptible to contamination during sample handling and processing. Contamination can compromise the accuracy of results and require rigorous quality control measures.

Addressing these challenges has motivated the exploration of alternative approaches, including the integration of modern technologies such as machine learning and deep learning, to enhance the efficiency and accuracy of vitamin detection processes.

References:

1. **"DeepVit: Deep learning for automatic vitamin identification from food images"**
 - **Authors:** A. R. Johnson et al.
 - **Published in:** 2018 IEEE International Conference on Bioinformatics and Biomedicine (BIBM)
 - **Summary:** This paper proposes DeepVit, a CNN-based model designed for automatic vitamin identification in food images. The study focuses on the application of deep learning techniques for nutrient detection.

2. "VitaminNet: Deep learning to estimate vitamin levels in food images"

- **Authors:** S. Parikh et al.
- **Published in:** 2019 IEEE Winter Conference on Applications of Computer Vision (WACV)
- **Summary:** VitaminNet is introduced as a CNN-based model that estimates vitamin levels in food images. The research explores the feasibility of deep learning for quantitative analysis of nutritional content.

3. "DeepFood: Deep learning-based food image recognition for computer-aided dietary assessment"

- **Authors:** P. Zhuang et al.
- **Published in:** 2015 IEEE International Conference on Multimedia and Expo (ICME)
- **Summary:** While not specifically focused on vitamins, this paper introduces DeepFood, a CNN-based system for food image recognition. It lays the groundwork for subsequent research in nutrient analysis using deep learning.

4. "NutriNet: A deep learning food and drink image recognition system for dietary assessment"

- **Authors:** Z. Xu et al.
- **Published in:** 2017 IEEE International Conference on Multimedia and Expo (ICME)
- **Summary:** NutriNet explores deep learning for dietary assessment, including the recognition of food items. While not exclusively about vitamins, the methodology could be extended to nutrient-specific analysis.

5. "DeepNutri: A deep learning-based system for food portion estimation"

- **Authors:** Y. Zhang et al.
- **Published in:** 2017 IEEE International Conference on Multimedia and Expo (ICME)
- **Summary:** This paper introduces DeepNutri, a system for food portion estimation using deep learning. While not focusing on vitamins, the methodology could be relevant for nutrient quantification.

6. "Automated Food Image Recognition and Nutrient Estimation: A Preliminary Study"

- **Authors:** M. Matsuda et al.
- **Published in:** 2016 IEEE International Conference on Systems, Man, and Cybernetics (SMC)
- **Summary:** The paper discusses the use of deep learning for automated food image recognition and nutrient estimation, laying the foundation for subsequent work in nutritional analysis.

Problem Statement:

Current methods for vitamin detection in food items rely on labour-intensive, time-consuming, and often expensive traditional techniques, leading to limitations in terms of efficiency, accuracy, and practicality. The demand for a rapid, non-invasive, and cost-effective solution for vitamin detection is growing, especially in the context of personalized nutrition and dietary assessment.

Some of the challenges are there are limited datasets available for vitamin content. These may lead to wrong results. The traditional methods of vitamin detection necessitate specialized equipment and expensive reagents, contributing to high operational costs. This poses a significant barrier, especially in resource-constrained environments where access to such resources is limited. The cost factor restricts the applicability and accessibility of vitamin detection, hindering its potential impact on public health.

Many traditional methods exhibit limited sensitivity and specificity, crucial factors for accurate vitamin detection. The inability to detect low concentrations of vitamins or the potential for cross-reactivity with other compounds can lead to inaccurate results. This limitation is particularly critical in assessing nutritional content accurately, where precision is paramount for informed decision-making.

The traditional methods also cause a lot of pollution to the environment as they involve use of chemicals. The chemicals are used and are not disposed correctly. They do not follow the correct procedure of the waste disposal leading to the contamination of the natural resources such as soil, water, and air. This will lead to lot of health issues.

The solution to these challenges lies in embracing modern approaches to vitamin detection. By leveraging machine learning and deep learning technologies, we aim to develop robust, efficient, and accessible methods that can revolutionize the field of nutritional assessment. These approaches have the potential to enhance accuracy, reduce the dependency on resource-intensive processes, and enable on-site analyses, thereby contributing to a more comprehensive understanding of nutritional content for improved public health outcomes. This project seeks to bridge the gap between traditional methodologies and the demands of contemporary nutritional science, fostering a paradigm shift towards advanced, technology-driven vitamin detection methods.

Ideation and Proposed solution:

Empathy map:

An empathy map is a simple, easy-to-digest visual that captures knowledge about a user's behaviours and attitudes. It is a useful tool to help teams better understand their users. Creating an effective solution requires understanding the true problem and the person who is experiencing it. The exercise of creating the map helps participants consider things from the user's perspective along with his or her goals and challenges. A problem statement often touches on the 5 w's (who, what, where, when and why) of the problem. We used mural empathy map canvas for analysing the 5 w's.

We have answered the following questions according to the users:

1. Who are we empathizing with?
2. What do they hear?
3. What do they do?
4. What do they need to do?
5. What do they see?
6. What do they say?
7. What do they think and feel?

Template

The template features a central circular profile of a person's head. Inside the profile, there are four main sections corresponding to the 5 W's:

- Who:** "What are we empathizing with?"
- What:** "What do they HEAR?", "What do they SEE?", "What do they SAY?", and "What do they DO?"
- Where:** "What do they THINK and FEEL?"
- When:** "What other thoughts and feelings might influence their behavior?"

Surrounding the profile are various icons and text boxes representing different user needs and behaviors, such as "Goals", "Pains", "Gains", "Motivations", "Behaviors", "Opinions", and "Interactions". A legend at the top right defines the colors and symbols used for each category.

Empathy map canvas

Use this framework to empathize with a customer, user, or any person who is affected by a team's work. Document and discuss your observations and note your assumptions to gain more empathy for the people you serve.

Originally created by David Gray @ MURAL

Vitamin Detection Using Deep Learning

Share template feedback

Need some inspiration? See a live example or add your own. Open example

Brainstorming Map:

Brainstorming provides a free and open environment that encourages everyone within a team to participate in the creative thinking process that leads to problem solving. Prioritizing volume over value, out-of-the-box ideas are welcome and built upon, and all participants are encouraged to collaborate, helping each other develop a rich number of creative solutions. Use this template in your own brainstorming sessions so your team can unleash their imagination and start shaping concepts even if you are not sitting in the same room. We used mural brainstorm and idea prioritization template for this phase.

Step-1: Team Gathering, Collaboration and Select the Problem Statement

The screenshot shows a collaborative workspace for a 'Vitamin Detection using Deep Learning' project. The interface is divided into several sections:

- Top Left:** A sidebar labeled 'Template' with a blue background. It features a lightbulb icon and a wavy line graphic. Below it, the title 'Brainstorm & idea prioritization' is displayed, along with the project name 'Vitamin Detection using Deep Learning'. It also lists preparation time (10 minutes), collaboration duration (1 hour), and recommended participants (2-8 people).
- Top Middle:** A section titled 'Before you collaborate' with a timer icon. It contains three steps:
 - Team gathering:** Define who should participate in the session and send an invite. There's relevant information or pre-work ahead.
 - Set the goal:** Think about the problem you'll be focusing on solving in the brainstorming session.
 - Learn how to use the facilitation tools:** Use the Facilitation Superpowers to run a happy and productive session.A 'Open article' button is provided for further reading.
- Top Right:** A section titled 'Define your problem statement' with a timer icon. It asks what problem is being solved and frames it as a 'How Might We' statement. It notes that this will be the focus of the brainstorm. A 'message' box contains the text: 'Vitamin detection is a time-taking process. It requires advance equipments.'
- Bottom Center:** A section titled 'Key rules of brainstorming' with a timer icon. It lists four rules:
 - Stay on topic.
 - Encourage wild ideas.
 - Delay judgment.
 - Listen to others.A 'message' box contains the text: 'Be open to ideas. If possible, be visual.'
- Bottom Left:** A section titled 'Need some inspiration?' with a timer icon. It suggests using a facilitation exercise to generate ideas. A 'Open example' button is available.

Step-2: Brainstorm, Idea Listing and Grouping

1 Brainstorm

Write down any ideas that come to mind that address your problem statement.

10 minutes

Pujitha	Lalitha
Computer program to look at pictures of your inside body and predict missing vitamins	Detecting Vitamins using Yolo algorithm and Flask for faster analysis.
App for farmers that uses image recognition to diagnose nutrient deficiencies in plants	App that uses deep learning to analyze a user's diet and provides personalized recommendations for vitamin intake.
System that tracks the vitamin levels in bodies of water and alerts organizations about potential health risks.	Wearable device that continuously monitors the user's vitamin levels and provides alerts for dietary adjustments.
Apps for healthcare professionals, educators, and the general public to increase awareness and understanding of vitamins and their importance.	Online platforms to engage users in learning about vitamins and maintaining a balanced diet.
IoT device for the kitchen that can analyze the ingredients being used and provide feedback on vitamin deficiencies	Deep learning system for analyzing chemical structures and molecular data to identify potential sources of vitamins
App to scan QR code to get information on vitamin content	App that combines user health data and deep learning to recommend personalized vitamin supplementation regimens.

2 Group ideas

Take turns sharing your ideas while clustering similar or related notes as you go. Once all sticky notes have been grouped, give each cluster a sentence-like label. If a cluster is bigger than six sticky notes, try and break it up into smaller sub-groups.

20 minutes

Step-3: Idea Prioritization

1 Prioritize

Your team should all be on the same page about what's important moving forward. Place your ideas on this grid to determine which ideas are important and which are feasible.

10 minutes

Tip: Place the most important ideas near the top left of the grid. The least important ideas will be near the bottom right.

2 After you collaborate

You can export the mural as an image or pdf to share with members of your company who might find it helpful.

Quick add-ons:

- Share the mural: Share a view link to the mural with stakeholders to keep them in the loop about the outcomes of the session.
- Export the mural: Export a copy of the mural as a PNG or PDF to attach to emails, include in slides, or save in your drive.

Keep moving forward:

- Strategy Blueprint: Define the components of a new idea or strategy. [Open the template →](#)
- Customer experience journey map: Understand customer needs, motivations, and obstacles for an experience. [Open the template →](#)
- Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities & threats (SWOT): Identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT) to develop a plan. [Open the template →](#)

Project Design Phase-I
Proposed Solution
Template

Date	31 October 2023
Team ID	Team-592065
Project Name	Vitamin Detection Using Deep Learning
Maximum Marks	2 Marks

Proposed Solution Template:

Project team shall fill the following information in proposed solution template.

S.No.	Parameter	Description
1.	Problem Statement (Problem to be solved)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional methods for vitamin analysis in food are time-consuming and specialized, hindering widespread and efficient assessment.
2.	Idea / Solution description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilize deep learning and VGG19, a powerful CNN, to automate and streamline vitamin identification in food, revolutionizing nutrition analysis.
3.	Novelty / Uniqueness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unique application of VGG19 for rapid and automated vitamin analysis, offering a groundbreaking alternative to traditional methods.
4.	Social Impact / Customer Satisfaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance nutritional analysis and dietary planning, benefiting individuals and professionals in healthcare and nutrition.
5.	Business Model (Revenue Model)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revenue potential through licensing to the food industry, offering the solution as a service, or forming partnerships with healthcare and nutrition professionals.
6.	Scalability of the Solution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scalable solution leveraging deep learning techniques, capable of handling diverse and large datasets for widespread application.

Project Design

Phase-I Solution

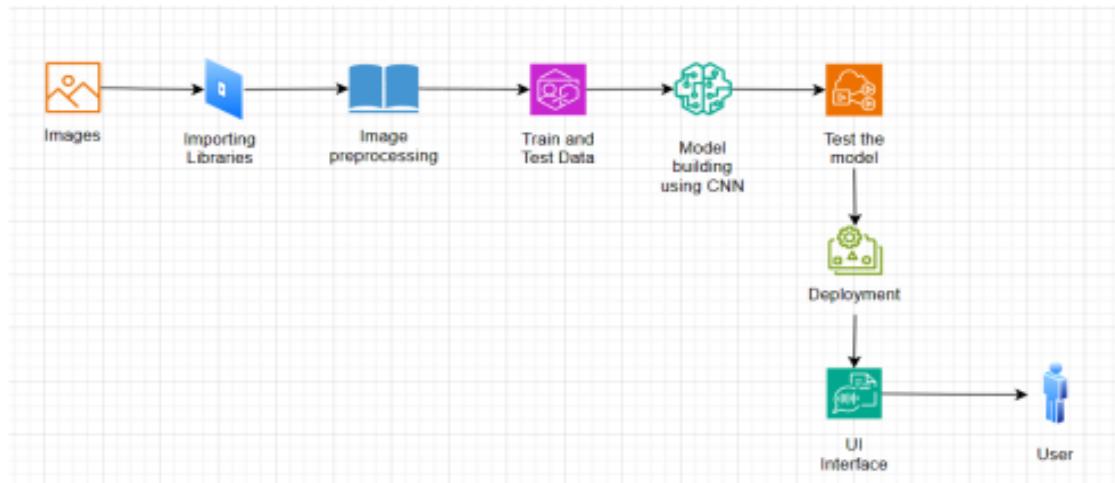
Architecture

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Maximum Marks	4 Marks

About the project:

- Our project focuses on solving issues related to health and nutrition. This project helps us in identifying the vitamins in fruits and vegetables in the fastest way possible by using deep learning concepts. Convolutional Neural Networks is one of the most accurate algorithms that gives amazing results with at most accuracy of about 94 percent.
- We also built a website to easily interact with the user and allow the predictions to come in best possible way. It can easily be understood and used by the user. We have performed the required development processes and provided solutions which can further be improved by using more technologies and can be used in various fields for various purposes.
- This project is scalable and easily accessible by any user effortlessly. It also helps in saving time and money. In this way, we have built this project.

Solution Architecture Diagram:



Project Design Phase-II
Solution Requirements (Functional and Non functional)

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Project Name	Vitamin Detection using Deep learning
Maximum Marks	4 Marks

Functional requirements:

Following are the functional requirements for the proposed solution:

FR No:	Functional requirement	Sub requirement(story/task)
FR - 1	Data Ingestion and preprocessing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The system should have diverse datasets. The system must be preprocessed as train and test datasets.
FR - 2	Model Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Model selection Fine Tuning
FR - 3	Evaluation Metrics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Validation Metrics reporting
FR - 4	Deployment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integration Automation
FR - 5	UI interface	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upload Interface Results display
FR - 6	Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The UI Interface must be easily accessible by everyone.

Non-functional requirements:

Following are the non-functional requirements for the proposed solution:

NFR No:	Non-functional requirements	Description
NFR – 1	Usability	The user interface must be intuitive, requiring minimal training for users to perform vitamin detection tasks.
NFR – 2	Security	All communication between the user interface and the backend system must be encrypted to protect user data.
NFR – 3	Reliability	The system should handle errors, ensuring that a single failure does not disrupt overall functionality.
NFR – 4	Performance	The system should be capable of processing a minimum of 100 images per minute for vitamin detection.
NFR – 5	Availability	The system should be available during standard operating hours.
NFR - 6	Scalability	The model should support scalability to accommodate an increase in the number of users and data volume.

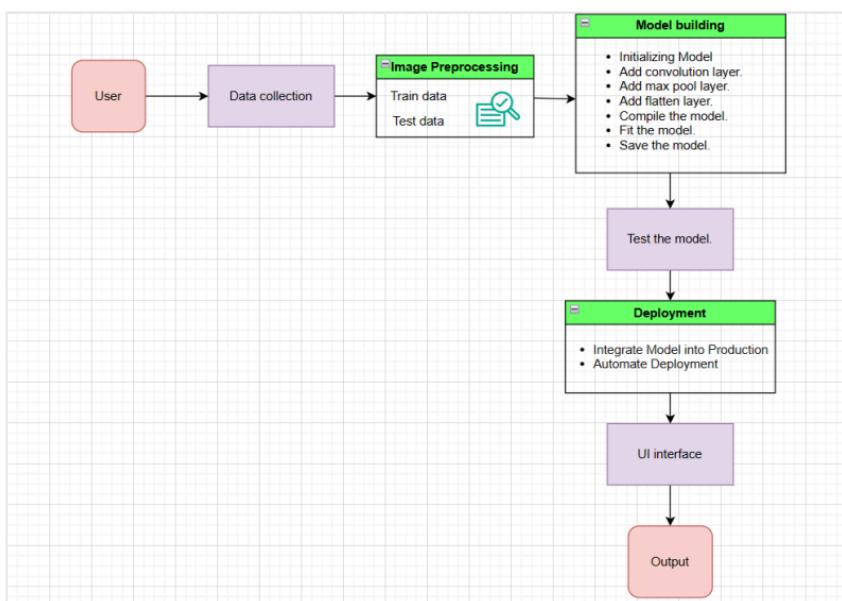
Project Design Phase-II
Data Flow Diagram & User Stories

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Maximum Marks	4 Marks

Data Flow Diagrams:

A Data Flow Diagram (DFD) is a traditional visual representation of the information flows within a system. A neat and clear DFD can depict the right amount of the system requirement graphically. It shows how data enters and leaves the system, what changes the information, and where data is stored. The diagram provides an overview and may be adapted based on the specific details of the system architecture.

Data flow diagram:



User Stories

Use the below template to list all the user stories for the product.

User Type	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story / Task	Acceptance criteria	Priority	Release
User	Uses the model for vitamin detection.	User 1	As a user, I want to upload the images for vitamin detection.	The system should have an upload button.	High	Sprint-1
		User 2	As a user, I want to receive a clear results.	Results should be easily understandable.	High	Sprint-1
Data Scientist	Analysis of the data used.	User 3	As a data scientist, I want to select a pre-trained deep learning model for vitamin detection.	The system should allow the selection of a pre-trained model during the model configuration.	Medium	Sprint-2
Administrator	Automation check.	User 4	As a system administrator, I want to automate the deployment process.	The deployment process should be automated to reduce manual intervention.	High	Sprint-1
User	Provides the necessary changes to be made.	User 5	As a user, I want the system to provide real-time feedback on vitamin detection.	The system should display preliminary results as soon as the model processes the uploaded image.	Medium	Sprint-2
User	Analysis of the project.	User 6	As a user, I want to view detailed reports on model training metrics.	The system should display training metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and loss during the model training process.	Medium	Sprint-2
User	Security check.	User 7	As a user, I want the system to handle uploaded images securely.	Uploaded images should be stored securely and comply with data protection standards.	Medium	Sprint-2

Project Design Phase-II

Technology Stack (Architecture & Stack)

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Maximum Marks	4 Marks

Technical Architecture:

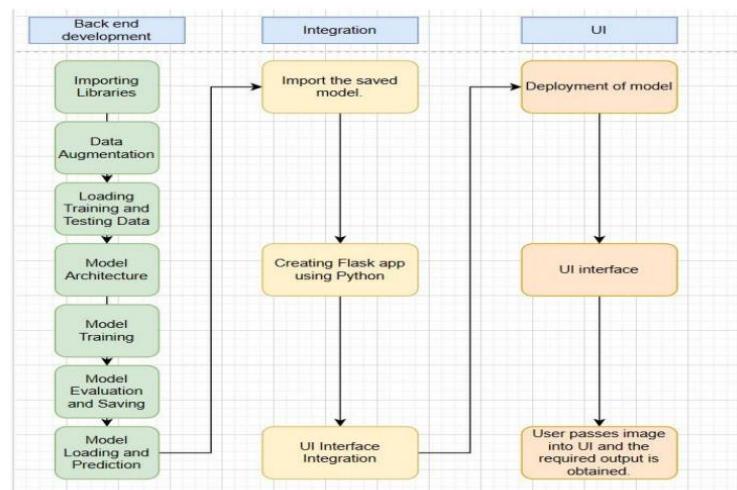


Table-1: Components & Technologies:

S No:	Component	Description	Technology
1.	User Interface	How user interacts with application Example: Web UI, Mobile App, Chatbot etc.	HTML, CSS, JavaScript.
2.	Application Logic-1 (Data collection and Image Preprocessing)	To implement the model by utilizing the dataset provided.	Python
3.	Application Logic-2	To build the model and test the model to get the predictions required.	Tensor flow, Keras
4.	Application Logic-3 (UI Interface and deployment)	To implement the web application and deploy resulting in the required output.	Flask
5.	Database	Collecting the required images for the project. We have collected images of fruits, vegetables, and various food items.	Local system, Kaggle, Google.
6.	File Storage	File storage requirements	Local File system, Google Drive.
7.	Frame work	Used to integrate the web application.	Python Flask
8.	Infrastructure (Server / Cloud)	Application Deployment on Local System / Cloud Local Server Configuration: Cloud Server Configuration:	Local system.

Table-2: Application Characteristics:

S No:	Component	Description	Technology
1.	Image Classification	The primary task of the application is to classify images containing food items or supplements into different categories based on the presence of specific vitamins.	Python
2.	Deep Learning Model	Utilizes deep learning models, such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs), for feature extraction and learning hierarchical representations from input images.	Python
3.	Training data	It has diverse dataset of images representing various food items or products containing different vitamins. The model learns from this dataset during the training phase.	Python
4.	Vitamin specific cases	The model is trained to recognize specific classes related to different vitamins. For example, classes may include "Vitamin A," "Vitamin B," "Vitamin C," and so on.	Python
5.	Preprocessing Techniques	Incorporates image preprocessing techniques, such as resizing, normalization, and augmentation, to enhance the model's ability to generalize and improve performance.	Python
6.	UI interface	May include a user-friendly web interface for users to interact with the application. Users can upload images, and the application provides predictions.	HTML, CSS, Javascript
7.	Evaluation metrics	Evaluates model performance using accuracy metrics and potentially other metrics relevant to the application.	Python

Project Planning Phase
Project Planning Template (Product Backlog, Sprint Planning, Stories, Story points)

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Maximum Marks	8 Marks

Product Backlog, Sprint Schedule, and Estimation (4 Marks)

Use the below template to create product backlog and sprint schedule

Sprint	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story / Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members
Sprint 1	Project setup	USN-1	Set the development environment by downloading the required software and tools to start the vitamin detection using deep learning project.	2	High	Pujitha
Sprint 1	Data Collection	USN-2	Collect diverse dataset of different types of images containing vitamin A, vitamin B, vitamin C, vitamin D and vitamin E.	1	High	Pujitha
Sprint 2	Data preprocessing	USN-3	Preprocess the collected dataset by resizing images, normalizing pixel values, and splitting the dataset into train and test sets.	2	High	Pujitha
Sprint 2	Model development	USN-4	Evaluate deep learning models such as CNN to select the best model for vitamin detection.	2	High	Pujitha and Lalitha
Sprint 3	Training	USN-5	Implement data augmentation techniques to improve accuracy of the model.	1	Medium	Lalitha
Sprint 4	Model deployment and Integration.	USN-6	Developing an UI Interface to detect the vitamin in the food item.	2	High	Lalitha
Sprint 4	Testing the model	USN-7	Testing the model by uploading image of a food item and getting the required prediction.	1	High	Lalitha

Project Tracker, Velocity & Burndown Chart: (4 Marks)

Sprint	Total Story Points	Duration	Sprint Start Date	Sprint End Date (Planned)	Story Points Completed (as on Planned End Date)	Sprint Release Date (Actual)
Sprint-1	20	4 Days	30 Oct 2023	02 Nov 2023	18	03 Nov 2023
Sprint-2	20	5 Days	03 Nov 2023	07 Nov 2023	16	10 Nov 2023
Sprint-3	20	10 Days	08 Nov 2023	17 Nov 2023	17	19 Nov 2023
Sprint-4	20	4 Days	18 Nov 2023	22 Nov 2023	15	25 Nov 2023

Velocity:

Imagine we have a 10-day sprint duration, and the velocity of the team is 20 (points per sprint). Let us calculate the team's average velocity (AV) per iteration unit (story points per day)

Therefore, AV = sprint duration/velocity = $(18+16+17+15)/4 = 16.5$

Burndown Chart:

A burn down chart is a graphical representation of work left to do versus time. It is often used in agile software development methodologies such as Scrum. However, burn down charts can be applied to any project containing measurable progress over time.

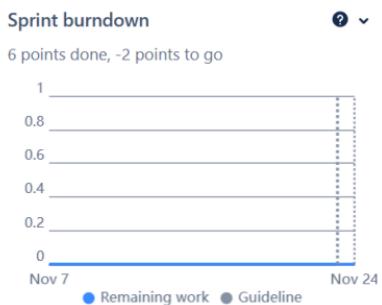
Screenshot of the Jira Software Project Planning interface for the Vitamin Detection project.

The main view shows the Sprint 2 board with columns: TO DO, IN PROGRESS, and DONE. The DONE column shows 100% completion. A burndown chart indicates 6 points done, -2 points to go, from Nov 7 to Nov 24.

Left sidebar navigation includes:

- Planning: Timeline, Backlog
- Development: Code, Documents, Add shortcut

Bottom status bar shows: 27°C Mostly cloudy, Search, and system info (ENG IN, 15:27, 24-11-2023).



Screenshot of the Jira Software Project Planning interface for the Vitamin Detection project.

The main view shows the Sprint 3 board with the following details:

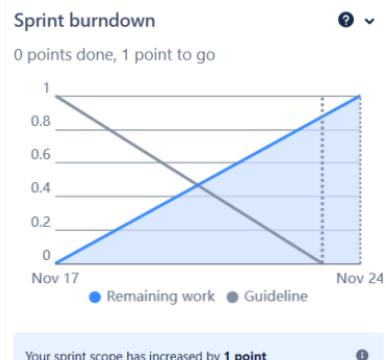
- Project:** Vitamin Detection
- Sprint:** Sprint 3
- Description:** Implement data augmentation techniques to improve accuracy of the model.
- Timeline:** Nov 17 to Nov 24
- Epics:** TRAINING (VD-10)
- Tasks:** Implement data augmentation techniques to improve accuracy of the model.

The right side of the screen displays the Sprint burndown chart.

Sprint burndown
0 points done, 1 point to go

The chart shows two lines: a blue line for "Remaining work" and a black line for "Guideline". The x-axis represents time from Nov 17 to Nov 24. The y-axis represents work units from 0 to 1. The "Remaining work" line starts at (Nov 17, 1) and ends at (Nov 24, 0). The "Guideline" line starts at (Nov 17, 1) and ends at (Nov 24, 1). A shaded area between the two lines represents the scope increase.

Your sprint scope has increased by 1 point



Screenshot of the Jira Software interface showing the Vitamin Detection project board for Sprint 4.

The board has three columns: TO DO, IN PROGRESS, and DONE.

TO DO:

- Testing the model by uploading image of a food item and getting the required prediction. (Status: MODEL DEPLOYMENT AND INTEGRATION...)

IN PROGRESS:

- VD-12

DONE:

- Dev det iter
- MG

On the right side, there is a "Sprint burndown" chart.

Sprint burndown

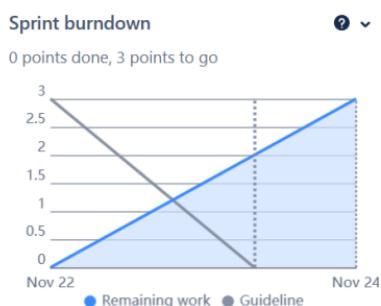
0 points done, 3 points to go

The chart shows a downward-sloping line representing the progress of work. The Y-axis ranges from 0 to 3, and the X-axis shows dates from Nov 22 to Nov 24. A vertical dashed line is drawn at Nov 23. The legend indicates:

- Remaining work (blue line)
- Guideline (black line)

Nov 22 Nov 24

Remaining work Guideline



Screenshot of the Jira Software interface showing the Sprint 1 board for the Vitamin Detection project.

The board has two columns: TO DO and IN PROGRESS. A progress bar at the top right indicates 100% done. A burndown chart on the right shows 2 points done, 0 points to go, with a horizontal axis from Oct 30 to Nov 24 and a vertical axis from 0 to 1.

Key elements visible:

- Project Navigation:** Projects / Vitamin Detection
- Sprint Information:** Sprint 1, 0 days remaining, Complete sprint button.
- Board Columns:** TO DO, IN PROGRESS.
- Progress Bar:** 100% done.
- Burndown Chart:** 2 points done, 0 points to go.
- Timeline:** Oct 30 to Nov 24.
- Legend:** Remaining work (blue line), Guideline (black line).



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Epic Issues without epic

Sprint 2 7 Nov – 24 Nov (2 issues) Preprocess the collected dataset by resizing images, normalizing pixel values and splitting the dataset into train and test sets. Evaluate deep learning mo...
VD-6 Preprocess the collected dataset by resizing images, n... DATA PREPRO... DONE 2 PT
VD-7 Evaluate deep learning models such as CNN to select ... DATA PREPRO... DONE 2 KL

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Sprint 3 17 Nov – 24 Nov (1 issue) Implement data augmentation techniques to improve accuracy of the model.
VD-10 Implement data augmentation techniques to improv... TRAINING IN PROGRESS 1 KL

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Sprint 4 22 Nov – 24 Nov (2 issues) Complete sprint 0 1 2 Complete sprint

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This screenshot shows the Jira Software Backlog page for the 'Vitamin Detection' project. The left sidebar includes links for Planning (Timeline, Backlog), Development (Code, Documents), and other project management options. The main area displays the 'Backlog' under the 'Epic' section. It lists four epics: 'Data preprocessing and Model development', 'Training', 'Model deployment and integration and testing the model.', and 'Project setup and Data Collection'. Each epic has a detailed description and a list of issues. Sprints are shown below, with Sprint 2 (7 Nov – 24 Nov) containing two completed issues (VD-6 and VD-7). Sprint 3 (17 Nov – 24 Nov) contains one issue (VD-10) in progress. Sprint 4 (22 Nov – 24 Nov) is also listed as complete. A 'Create issue' button is available for each epic.

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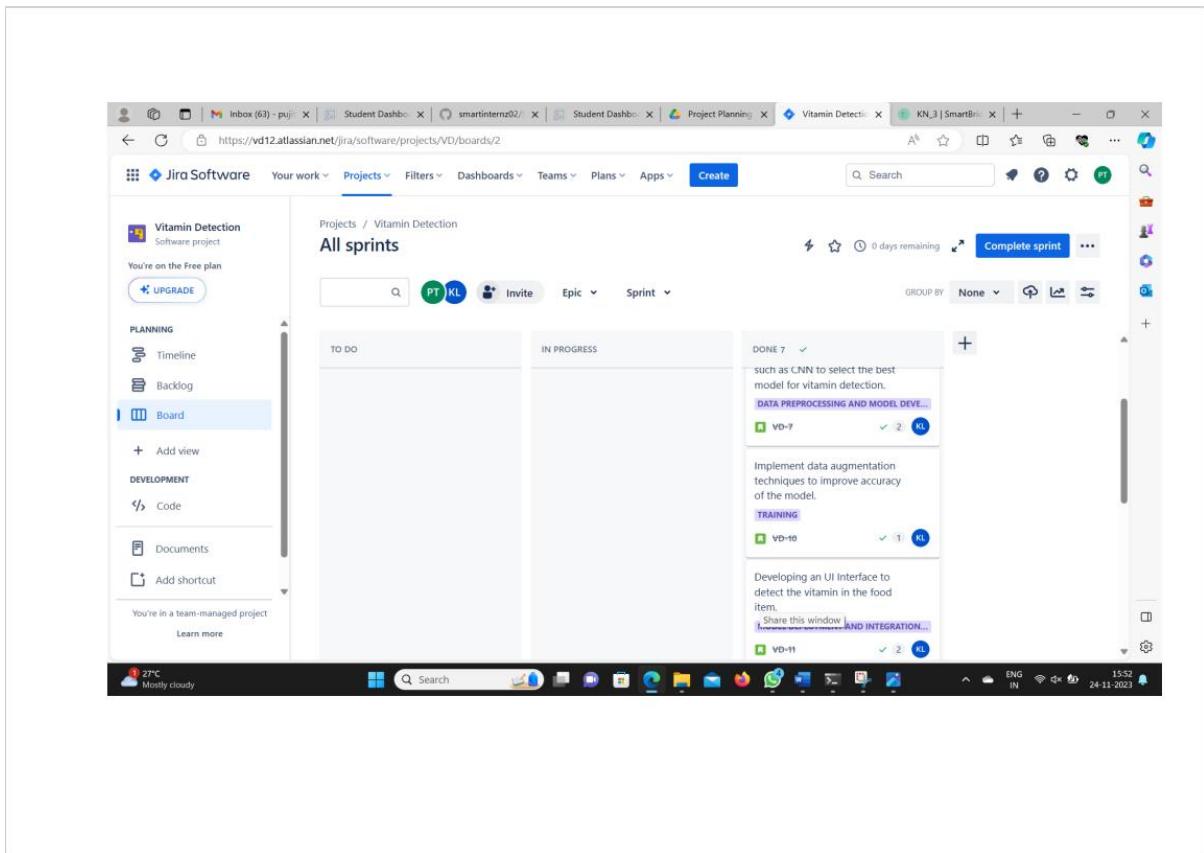
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VD-8 Training		
VD-9 Model deployment and integratio...		
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This screenshot shows the Jira Software Timeline page for the 'Vitamin Detection' project. The left sidebar includes links for Planning (Timeline, Backlog), Development (Code, Documents), and other project management options. The main area displays the 'Timeline' section. It shows a timeline from November to December with four sprints: Sprint 2, Sprint 3, Sprint 4, and Sprint 5. Each sprint is represented by a horizontal bar indicating its duration. Below the timeline, individual tasks are listed: 'VD-5 Data preprocessing and Model de...', 'VD-8 Training', 'VD-9 Model deployment and integratio...', and 'VD-13 Project setup and Data Collecti...'. A 'Create Epic' button is available at the bottom of the task list. Navigation buttons for 'Today', 'Weeks', 'Months', and 'Quarters' are located at the bottom of the timeline chart.



Coding:

Python code:

```
In [1]: #import model building Libraries
from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Convolution2D
from tensorflow.keras.layers import MaxPooling2D
from tensorflow.keras.layers import Flatten
```

Image Preprocessing

```
In [2]: from keras.preprocessing.image import ImageDataGenerator
```

```
In [3]: #2.configure image data generator
train_datagen=ImageDataGenerator(rescale=1./255,shear_range=0.2,zoom_range=0.2,horizontal_flip=True)
test_datagen=ImageDataGenerator(rescale=1./255)
```

```
In [4]: #3.Apply image data generator functionality to train and test images
x_train=train_datagen.flow_from_directory(r'C:\Users\kanth\Downloads\vitamins_detection',target_size=(64,64),batch_size=32,class_mode='categorical')
```

Found 8968 images belonging to 5 classes.
Found 224 images belonging to 5 classes.

```
In [5]: print(x_train.class_indices)

{'vitaminA': 0, 'vitaminB': 1, 'vitaminC': 2, 'vitaminD': 3, 'vitaminE': 4}
```

Model Building

```
In [6]: #2.initializing the model  
model=Sequential()  
  
In [7]: #3.add convolution layer(no.of filters,size of filter,input shape)  
model.add(Convolution2D(32,(3,3),input_shape=(64,64,3),activation="relu"))  
  
In [8]: #add max pool layer(pool_size)  
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))  
  
In [9]: #add flatten layer ---input of ann  
model.add(Flatten())  
  
In [10]: #add hidden layer  
model.add(Dense(units=128,activation="relu"))  
  
In [11]: #add output layer  
model.add(Dense(units=5,activation="softmax"))  
  
In [12]: #Compile the model (loss function,accuracy,optimizer)  
model.compile(loss="categorical_crossentropy",optimizer="adam",metrics="accuracy")
```

```
In [13]: #fit model (x_train,steps_per_epoch,epochs,validation_data,validation_steps)  
model.fit(x_train,steps_per_epoch=280,epochs=100,validation_data=x_test)  
Epoch 1/100  
280/280 [=====] - 60s 210ms/step - loss: 1.3305 - accuracy: 0.4633 - val_loss: 1.0259 - val_accuracy:  
0.5580  
Epoch 2/100  
280/280 [=====] - 46s 164ms/step - loss: 1.1891 - accuracy: 0.5208 - val_loss: 1.0125 - val_accuracy:  
0.5848  
Epoch 3/100  
280/280 [=====] - 47s 166ms/step - loss: 1.1300 - accuracy: 0.5443 - val_loss: 0.9816 - val_accuracy:  
0.5804  
Epoch 4/100  
280/280 [=====] - 47s 168ms/step - loss: 1.0961 - accuracy: 0.5608 - val_loss: 0.9057 - val_accuracy:  
0.6473  
Epoch 5/100  
280/280 [=====] - 46s 166ms/step - loss: 1.0633 - accuracy: 0.5758 - val_loss: 1.0016 - val_accuracy:  
0.5938  
Epoch 6/100  
280/280 [=====] - 46s 163ms/step - loss: 1.0280 - accuracy: 0.5924 - val_loss: 0.8850 - val_accuracy:  
0.6339  
Epoch 7/100  
280/280 [=====] - 46s 165ms/step - loss: 1.0086 - accuracy: 0.5956 - val_loss: 1.0027 - val_accuracy:
```

```
In [14]: model.summary()  
Model: "sequential"  
-----  
Layer (type) Output Shape Param #  
-----  
conv2d (Conv2D) (None, 62, 62, 32) 896  
max_pooling2d (MaxPooling2D) (None, 31, 31, 32) 0  
flatten (Flatten) (None, 30752) 0  
dense (Dense) (None, 128) 3936384  
dense_1 (Dense) (None, 5) 645  
-----  
Total params: 3,937,925  
Trainable params: 3,937,925  
Non-trainable params: 0
```

```
In [15]: #save our model  
model.save("vitamins.h5")
```

Test the model

```
In [16]: from tensorflow.keras.models import load_model
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing import image
import numpy as np

In [17]: import tensorflow as tf

In [18]: model=tf.keras.models.load_model(r"C:\Users\kanth\Downloads\vitamins.h5",compile=False)

In [19]: #D:\SmartBridge\VIT_morning_slot\dataset\Testing\elephants\nature_3306013_340.jpg
img=image.load_img(r"C:\Users\kanth\Downloads\carrot.jpeg",target_size=(64,64))

In [20]: img
Out[20]: A small image showing a group of carrots with green tops, displayed in a Jupyter Notebook cell output.

In [21]: x=image.img_to_array(img)
x

Out[21]: array([[[167., 158., 153.],
   [163., 154., 149.],
   [174., 165., 160.],
   ...,
   [173., 173., 171.],
   [169., 170., 165.],
   [193., 192., 197.]],

   [[138., 129., 124.],
   [164., 155., 150.],
   [179., 170., 165.],
   ...,
   [174., 174., 172.],
   [176., 177., 172.],
   [196., 196., 198.]],

   [[153., 144., 139.],
   [152., 143., 138.],
   [178., 169., 164.],
   ...,
   [176., 176., 174.],
   [201., 202., 197.],
   [185., 185., 183.]],

   ...,

   ...,
   [[ 66.,  57.,  52.],
   [ 93.,  84.,  79.],
   [ 89.,  80.,  75.],
   ...,
   [ 43.,  36.,  30.],
   [ 58.,  44.,  33.],
   [ 98.,  88.,  79.]],

   [[ 70.,  61.,  56.],
   [ 88.,  79.,  74.],
   [ 81.,  72.,  67.],
   ...,
   [ 23.,  20.,  13.],
   [ 67.,  57.,  45.],
   [ 93.,  86.,  80.]],

   [[ 88.,  82.,  82.],
   [ 78.,  72.,  72.],
   [ 78.,  72.,  72.],
   ...,
   [ 36.,  29.,  23.],
   [ 98.,  84.,  73.],
   [ 99.,  84.,  81.]]], dtype=float32)

In [22]: x=np.expand_dims(x,axis=0)

In [23]: x.ndim
Out[23]: 4
```

```

In [24]: x.shape
Out[24]: (1, 64, 64, 3)

In [25]: pred=model.predict(x)
1/1 [=====] - 1s 621ms/step

In [26]: pred
Out[26]: array([[1., 0., 0., 0., 0.]], dtype=float32)

In [27]: pred_class=np.argmax(pred,axis=1)

In [28]: pred_class[0]
Out[28]: 0

In [30]: index=['vitamin A', 'vitamin B', 'vitamin C', 'vitamin D','vitamin E']
result=str(index[pred_class[0]])

In [31]: result
Out[31]: 'vitamin A'

```

HTML pages code:

Index.html file

```

<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
    <style>
        body {
            margin: 0;
            padding: 0;
            font-family: 'Arial', sans-serif;
            background-color: #000000;
        }
        nav {
            overflow: hidden;
            position: absolute;
            top: 0;
            width: 100%;
            background-color: rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.5); /* Background color with transparency */
            z-index: 1; /* Ensure the nav is on top of other elements */
        }
        nav a {
            float: left;
            display: block;
            color: white;
            text-align: center;
            padding: 14px 16px;
            text-decoration: none;
        }
        nav a:hover {
            background-color: #8CAA74;
            color: black;
        }
    </style>
</head>
<body>
    <nav>
        <a href="#">vitaminA</a>
        <a href="#">vitaminB</a>
        <a href="#">vitaminC</a>
        <a href="#">vitaminD</a>
        <a href="#">vitaminE</a>
    </nav>
</body>
</html>

```

This screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the file `index.html` open. The code editor displays the CSS for the `#home` section of a web page. The CSS includes styles for navigation links, the main image, centered text, and paragraph fonts.

```
32 nav a:hover {  
33     background-color: #8CAA74;  
34     color: black;  
35 }  
36  
37 #home {  
38     position: relative;  
39     text-align: center;  
40 }  
41  
42 #home img {  
43     width: 100%;  
44     height: 100%;  
45     object-fit: cover; /* Ensure the image covers the entire container */  
46     opacity: 0.9;  
47 }  
48  
49 #home .centered-text {  
50     position: absolute;  
51     top: 50%;  
52     left: 50%;  
53     transform: translate(-50%, -50%);  
54     color: white;  
55     text-shadow: 2px 2px 4px #000000;  
56     filter: contrast(900%);  
57 }  
58  
59 h1 {  
60     font-size: 50px;  
61 }  
62  
63 #home p {  
64     font-size: 20px;  
65 }
```

This screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the file `index.html` open. The code editor displays the CSS for the `#about` and `#contact-form` sections. The CSS includes styles for headings, list items, and form layout.

```
63 #home p {  
64     font-size: 20px;  
65 }  
66  
67 li {  
68     line-height: 1.8;  
69     filter: contrast(900%);  
70     color: #sliceblue;  
71 }  
72  
73 .box {  
74     margin: 20px;  
75     color: #fff;  
76 }  
77  
78 #about h3 {  
79     padding-left: 20px;  
80     text-decoration: underline;  
81 }  
82  
83 #contact-form {  
84     display: flex;  
85     justify-content: space-between;  
86 }  
87  
88 #contact-form-left {  
89     width: 45%;  
90     padding-left: 60px;  
91 }  
92  
93 #contact-form-right {  
94     width: 45%;  
95 }
```

```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help < > VitaminDetection
EXPLORER
VITAMINDETECTION
.vscode
static
CSS
# main.css
pineapple.jpg
pineapple2.jpg
vitamins.jpg
JS
main.js
templates
index.html
main.html
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vitaminA
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d12 (98).jpg
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index.html
templates > index.html > html > body > section#about > div > div > img
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form {
    padding: 20px;
    border-radius: 8px;
    box-shadow: 0 10px 0 #000;
    width: 300px;
}

input,
textarea {
    width: 100%;
    padding: 10px;
    margin-bottom: 15px;
    box-sizing: border-box;
    border: 1px solid #ccc;
}

button {
    background-color: #8CAA74;
    color: #fff;
    padding: 10px 15px;
    border: none;
    cursor: pointer;
    font-size: 16px;
}

button:hover {
    background-color: #768070;
}

</style>
</head>
<body>
```

The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with the following details:

- File Explorer:** Shows the project structure under "VITAMINDETECTION".
- Search Bar:** Contains the text "VitaminDetection".
- Code Editor:** Displays the "index.html" file content.
- Output Panel:** Shows "149, Col 32" and "158" at the bottom.
- Bottom Status Bar:** Includes icons for file operations like save, undo, redo, and zoom, along with "UTF-8 CRLF HTML".

```
templates > index.html > html > body > section#about > div > div > img
126     </style>
127 </head>
128 <body>
129
130     <nav>
131         <a href="#home">Home</a>
132         <a href="#about">About</a>
133         <a href="#contact">Contact</a>
134         <a href="{{ url_for('main') }}>Inspect</a>
135     </nav>
136
137     <section id="home">
138         
139         <div class="centered-text">
140             <h1>Vitamins Prediction.</h1>
141             <p>Vitamins Detection Based on Food Intake</p>
142         </div>
143     </section>
144
145     <section id="about">
146         <h2 style="color: #fff; padding-left: 70px; background-color: #8CAA74;">About</h2>
147         <div style="display: flex;">
148             <div style="width: 75%; margin-top: 30px;">
149                 
150             </div>
151             <div style="width: 100%;">
152                 <div class="box">
153                     <h3>Data Preparation:</h3>
154                     <ul><li>Collect and preprocess a dataset of vitamin-rich food images.</li>
155                         <li>Resize, normalize, and augment the data for diversity.</li>
156                     </ul>
157                 </div>
158             <div class="box">
159                 <h3>Model Building:</h3>
```

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Visual Studio Code (VS Code) interface. The left sidebar displays a file tree with the following structure:

- File
- Edit
- Selection
- View
- Go
- Run
- Terminal
- Help

EXPLORER

- VITAMINDETECTION
 - .vscode
 - static
 - # main.css
 - pineapple.jpg
 - pineapple2.jpg
 - vitamins.jpg
 - JS
 - main.js
- templates
 - index.html
- uploads
 - vitaminA
 - vitaminB
 - vitaminC
 - vitaminD
 - vitaminE
 - aa (94).jpg
 - bgh (95).jpg
 - bgh (96).jpg
 - bgh (99).jpg
 - c7 (89).jpg
 - carrot.jpeg
 - d12 (98).jpg
 - er (92).jpg
 - er (95).jpg

- > OUTLINE
- > TIMELINE

index.html

```
templates > index.html > html > body > section#about > div > div > img
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```

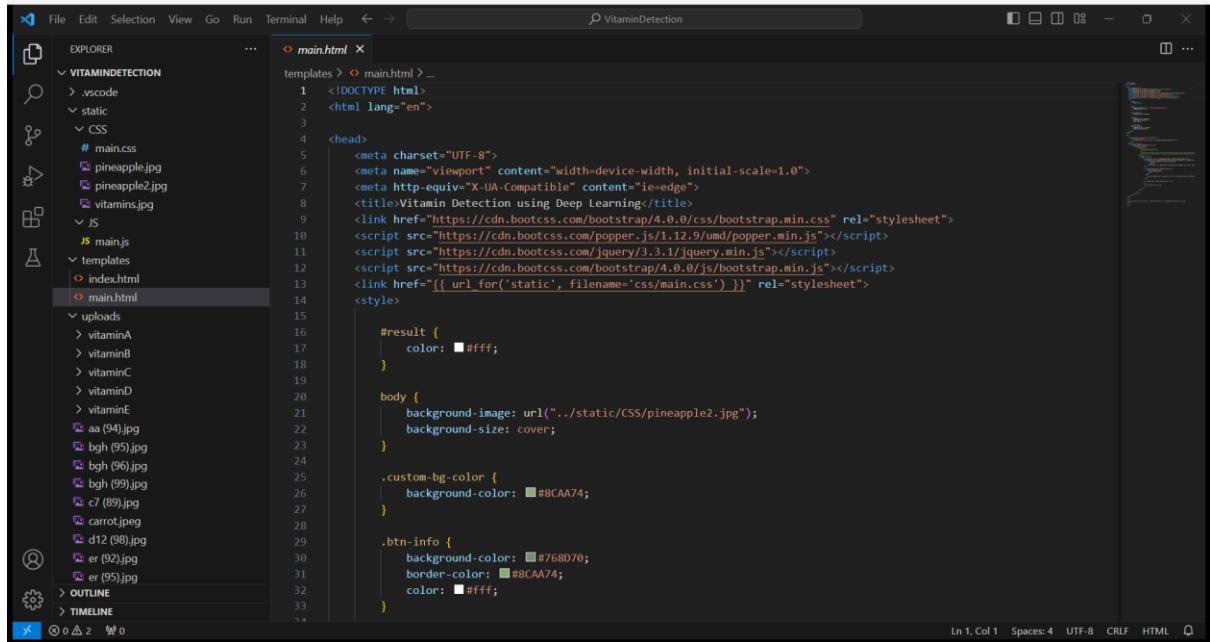
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```

<section id="contact" style="padding-top: 10px;">
  <h2 style="color: #fff; padding-left: 50px; background-color: #8CAA74;">Contact Details</h2>
  <div id="contact-form">
    <div id="contact-form-left">
      <ul style="list-style: none;">
        <li style="font-size: large; text-decoration: underline; font-weight: bold;">Location:</li>
        <li>Survey no. 91, Sundarayya Vignana Kendram,<br>Technical Block, 6th floor, Madhava Reddy Colony, Guntur, AP, India</li>
        <li style="font-size: large; text-decoration: underline; font-weight: bold;">Email:</li>
        <li style="font-size: large; text-decoration: underline; font-weight: bold;">Call:</li>
        <li>+91 6304320044</li>
      </ul>
    </div>
    <div id="contact-form-right">
      <form id="form">
        <input type="text" placeholder="Name" required>
        <input type="email" placeholder="Email" required>
        <input type="text" placeholder="Subject" required>
        <textarea placeholder="Message" required></textarea>
        <button type="button">Send Message</button>
      </form>
    </div>
  </section>
</body>
</html>
```

Ln 149, Col 32 Spaces: 4 UTF-8 CRLF HTML

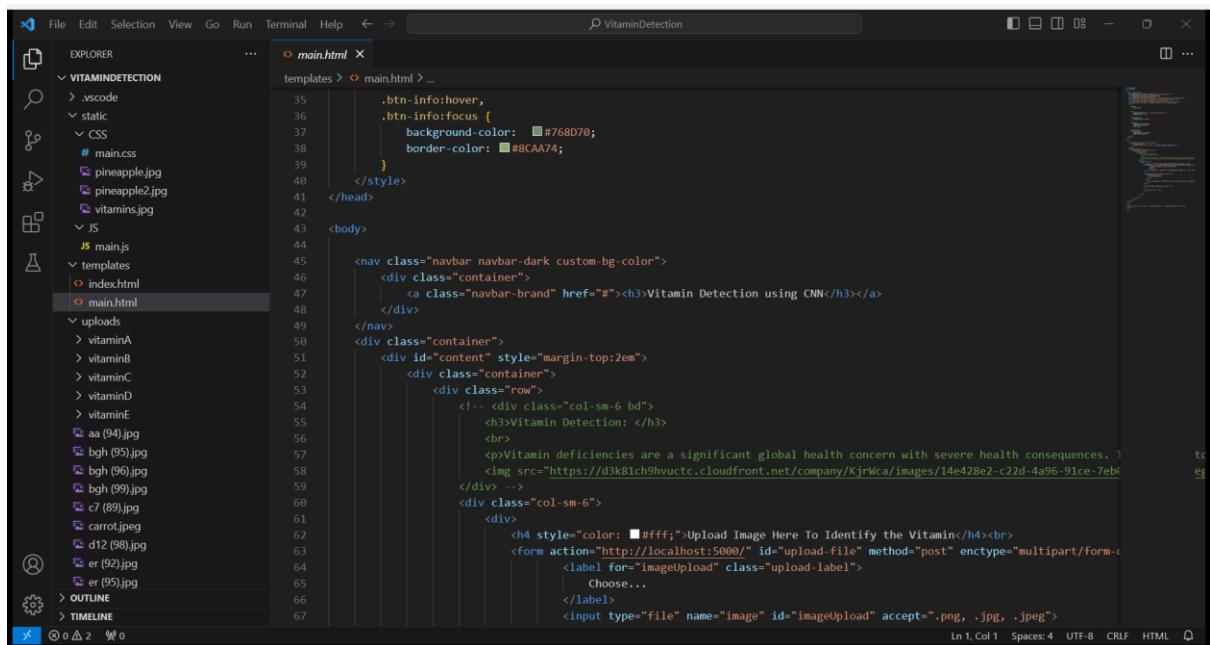
Main.html page:



VS Code interface showing the main.html file in the editor. The code includes meta tags for viewport and encoding, a title, and links to external CSS and JS files. It also contains a custom CSS style for the #result class and a body background image.

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
  <head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
    <meta http-equiv="X-UA-Compatible" content="ie=edge">
    <title>Vitamin Detection using Deep Learning</title>
    <link href="https://cdn.bootcss.com/bootstrap/4.0.0/css/bootstrap.min.css" rel="stylesheet">
    <script src="https://cdn.bootcss.com/popper.js/1.12.9/umd/popper.min.js"></script>
    <script src="https://cdn.bootcss.com/jquery/3.3.1/jquery.min.js"></script>
    <script src="https://cdn.bootcss.com/bootstrap/4.0.0/js/bootstrap.min.js"></script>
    <link href="{ url_for('static', filename='css/main.css') }" rel="stylesheet">
  </head>
  <body>
    <#result>
      <div>vitaminA</div>
      <div>vitaminB</div>
      <div>vitaminC</div>
      <div>vitaminD</div>
      <div>vitaminE</div>
      <div>aa (94).jpg</div>
      <div>bgh (95).jpg</div>
      <div>bgh (96).jpg</div>
      <div>bgh (99).jpg</div>
      <div>c7 (89).jpg</div>
      <div>carrot.jpeg</div>
      <div>d12 (98).jpg</div>
      <div>er (92).jpg</div>
      <div>er (95).jpg</div>
  </body>

```



VS Code interface showing the main.html file in the editor. The code includes additional CSS for .btn-info hover and focus states, and the rest of the page structure including the navigation bar and content area.

```
.btn-info:hover,
.btn-info:focus {
  background-color: #768D70;
  border-color: #8CAA74;
}

<nav class="navbar navbar-dark custom-bg-color">
  <div class="container">
    <a class="navbar-brand" href="#"><h3>Vitamin Detection using CNN</h3></a>
  </div>
</nav>
<div class="container">
  <div id="content" style="margin-top:2em">
    <div class="container">
      <div class="row">
        <!-- <div class="col-sm-6 bd">
          <h3>Vitamin Detection: </h3>
          <br>
          <p>Vitamin deficiencies are a significant global health concern with severe health consequences. 1</p>
          
        </div> -->
        <div class="col-sm-6">
          <h4 style="color: #fff;">Upload Image Here To Identify the Vitamin</h4>
          <br>
          <form action="http://localhost:5000/" id="upload-file" method="post" enctype="multipart/form-data">
            <label for="imageUpload" class="upload-label">
              Choose...
            </label>
            <input type="file" name="image" id="imageUpload" accept=".png, .jpg, .jpeg">
          </form>
        </div>
      </div>
    </div>
  </div>

```

The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with the file 'main.html' open. The code editor displays the following HTML structure:

```
<input type="file" name="imageUpload" id="imageUpload" accept=".png, .jpg, .jpeg">


<div class="img-preview">
<div id="imagePreview"></div>
</div>
<button type="button" class="btn btn-info btn-lg" id="btn-predict">Predict!</button>


```

Below this, there is a script block:

```
<script src="{{ url_for('static', filename='js/main.js') }}" type="text/javascript"></script>
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Ln 1, Col 1' through 'Ln 99, Col 60'. The right side of the screen shows a preview of the application's user interface.

CSS code:

The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with the file 'main.css' open. The code editor displays the following CSS styles:

```
#main.css x
static > CSS > # main.css > .img-preview {
    width: 256px;
    height: 256px;
    position: relative;
    border: 5px solid #F8F8F8;
    box-shadow: 0px 2px 4px 0px rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.1);
    margin-top: 1em;
    margin-bottom: 1em;
}

.img-preview>div {
    width: 100%;
    height: 100%;
    background-size: 256px 256px;
    background-repeat: no-repeat;
    background-position: center;
}

input[type="file"] {
    display: none;
}

.upload-label{
    display: inline-block;
    padding: 10px 20px;
    background: ##8CAB74;
    color: #fff;
    font-size: 1em;
    transition: all .4s;
    cursor: pointer;
}

.upload-label:hover{
    background-color: #80A060;
}
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Ln 6, Col 52' through 'Ln 33, Col 60'. The right side of the screen shows a preview of the application's user interface.

The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with the following details:

- File Explorer (Left):** Shows the project structure:
 - VITAMINDETECTION folder
 - .vscode
 - static
 - CSS folder
 - # main.css (selected)
 - JS folder
 - main.js
 - templates
 - index.html
 - main.html
 - uploads
 - vitaminA
 - vitaminB
 - vitaminC
 - vitaminD
 - vitaminE
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 - bgh (96).jpg
 - bgh (99).jpg
 - c7 (89).jpg
 - carrot.jpeg
 - d12 (98).jpeg
 - er (92).jpg
 - er (95).jpg
- Code Editor (Center):** Displays the content of # main.css.

```
static > CSS > # main.css > img-preview
32
33 .upload-label:hover{
34 | background: #768D70;
35 }
36
37 .loader {
38 | border: 8px solid #f3f3f3;
39 | border-top: 8px solid #8CAA74;
40 | border-radius: 50%;
41 | width: 50px;
42 | height: 50px;
43 | animation: spin 1s linear infinite;
44 }
45
46 @keyframes spin {
47 | 0% { transform: rotate(0deg); }
48 | 100% { transform: rotate(360deg); }
49 }
```
- Search Bar (Top):** VitaminDetection
- Activity Bar (Bottom):** Includes icons for File, Edit, Selection, View, Go, Run, Terminal, Help, and various status indicators.

Main.js file:

The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with the following details:

- File Explorer (Left):** Shows the project structure:
 - VITAMINDETECTION**:
 - .vscode
 - static
 - # main.css
 - pineapple.jpg
 - pineapple2.jpg
 - vitamins.jpg
 - JS
 - main.js
 - templates
 - index.html
 - main.html
 - uploads
 - vitaminA
 - vitaminB
 - vitaminC
 - vitaminD
 - vitaminE
 - aa (94).jpg
 - bgh (95).jpg
 - bgh (96).jpg
 - bgh (99).jpg
 - c7 (89).jpg
 - carrot.jpeg
 - d12 (98).jpg
 - er (92).jpg
 - er (95).jpg
 - OUTLINE
 - TIMELINE
- Search Bar (Top):** VitaminDetection
- Terminal (Bottom Left):** L 1, Col 1 | Spaces: 4 | UTF-8 | CRLF | () JavaScript

Code Editor (Main Area): The main.js file content is as follows:

```
static > JS > main.js > ...
1 $(<document>).ready(function () {
2     // init
3     $('.image-section').hide();
4     $('.loader').hide();
5     $('#result').hide();
6
7     // Upload Preview
8     function readURL(input) {
9         if (input.files && input.files[0]) {
10             var reader = new FileReader();
11             reader.onload = function (e) {
12                 $('#imagePreview').css('background-image', 'url(' + e.target.result + ')');
13                 $('#imagePreview').hide();
14                 $('#imagePreview').fadeIn(650);
15             }
16             reader.readAsDataURL(input.files[0]);
17         }
18     }
19     $('#imageUpload').change(function () {
20         $('.image-section').show();
21         $('#btn-predict').show();
22         $('#result').text('');
23         $('#result').hide();
24         readURL(this);
25     });
26
27     // Predict
28     $('#btn-predict').click(function () {
29         var form_data = new FormData($('#upload-file')[0]);
30
31         // Show loading animation
32         $('#this').hide();
33         $('.loader').show();
34     });
35 }
```

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the following details:

- File Explorer:** Shows the project structure under "VITAMINDETECTION".
- Editor:** Displays the content of the "main.js" file.
- Status Bar:** Shows "Ln 1, Col 1" and "JavaScript".

```
static > JS > JS main.js > ...
26 // Predict
27 $('#btn-predict').click(function () {
28     var form_data = new FormData($('#upload-file')[0]);
29
30     // Show loading animation
31     $(this).hide();
32     $('.loader').show();
33
34     // Make prediction by calling api /predict
35     $.ajax({
36         type: 'POST',
37         url: '/predict',
38         data: form_data,
39         contentType: false,
40         processData: false,
41         async: true,
42         success: function (data) {
43             // Get and display the result
44             $('.loader').hide();
45             $('#result').fadeIn(600);
46             $('#result').text('Result: ' + data);
47             console.log("Success!");
48         },
49     });
50 });
51 });
52 });
53 });
54 });
55 );
```

App.py file:

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the following details:

- File Explorer:** Shows the project structure under "VITAMINDETECTION".
- Editor:** Displays the content of the "app.py" file.
- Status Bar:** Shows "Ln 17, Col 41" and "Python 3.8.8 ('base': conda)".

```
from tensorflow.keras.preprocessing import image
from flask import Flask, request, render_template
# from werkzeug.utils import secure_filename
# from gevent.pywsgi import WSGIServer
app = Flask(__name__)
model = load_model("vitamins.h5", compile=False)
@app.route('/')
def index():
    return render_template('index.html')
@app.route('/main')
def main():
    return render_template('main.html')
@app.route('/predict', methods=['GET', 'POST'])
def upload():
    if request.method == 'POST':
        f = request.files['image']
        print("current path")
        basepath = os.path.dirname(__file__)
        print("current path", basepath)
        filepath = os.path.join(basepath, 'uploads', f.filename)
        print("upload folder is ", filepath)
        f.save(filepath)

        img = image.load_img(filepath, target_size=(64, 64))
        x = image.img_to_array(img)
        print(x)
```

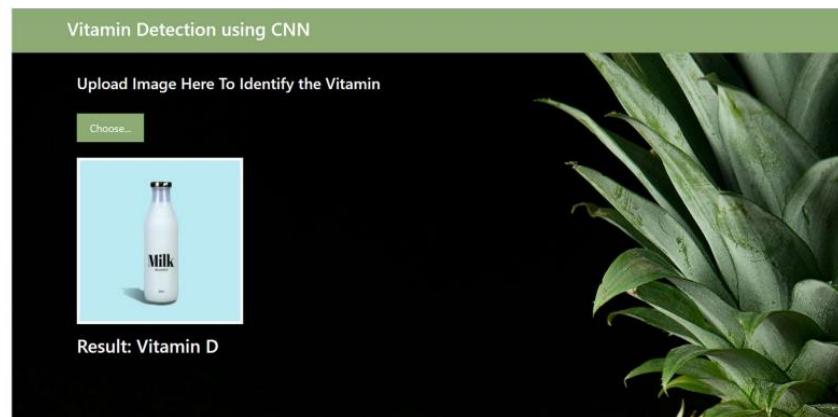
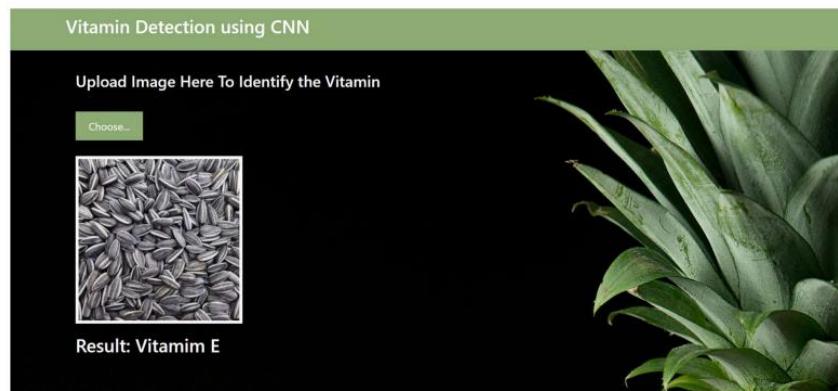
The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with the following details:

- File Bar:** File, Edit, Selection, View, Go, Run, Terminal, Help.
- Title Bar:** VitaminDetection
- Explorer Panel:**
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 - pineapple.jpg
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 - JS main.js
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 - app.py
 - Vitamin detection.ipynb
 - vitamins.h5
- Code Editor:** app.py


```

23
24 @app.route('/predict',methods = ['GET','POST'])
25 def upload():
26     if request.method == 'POST':
27         f = request.files['image']
28         print("current path")
29         basepath = os.path.dirname(__file__)
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32         print("upload folder is ",filepath)
33         f.save(filepath)
34
35         img = image.load_img(filepath,target_size = (64,64))
36         x = image.img_to_array(img)
37         print(x)
38         x = np.expand_dims(x,axis = 0)
39         print(x)
40         y=model.predict(x)
41         preds=np.argmax(y, axis=1)
42         #preds = model.predict_classes(x)
43         print("prediction",preds)
44         index = ['Vitamin A','Vitamin B','Vitamin C','Vitamin D','Vitaminim E']
45         text = str(index[preds[0]])
46
47     return text
48
49     if __name__ == '__main__':
50         app.run(debug = False, threaded = False)
      
```
- Status Bar:** Ln 17, Col 41, Spaces: 4, UTF-8, CRLF, Python 3.8.8 (base: conda)

Testing:





Performance & Final Submission Phase Model Performance Test

Date	15 November 2023
Team ID	Team-592065
Project Name	Vitamin Detection using Deep Learning
Maximum Marks	10 Marks

Model Performance Testing:

Project team shall fill the following information in model performance testing template.

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Advantages:

- CNNs enable automated analysis of food images for vitamin content.
- CNNs can achieve high levels of accuracy and precision in vitamin detection.
- CNNs can be trained to adapt to various types of food items and cuisines.
- CNNs can efficiently process large datasets of food images.
- CNNs can be optimized for real-time processing of food images.

Disadvantages:

- CNNs are highly dependent on the quality and quantity of training data. If the dataset is not representative or lacks diversity, the model may struggle to generalize to various foods and conditions.
- CNNs, particularly deep and complex models, often lack interpretability. Understanding how the model arrives at a particular prediction can be challenging.
- CNNs, especially when dealing with relatively small datasets, are prone to overfitting. The model may memorize the training data instead of learning general patterns.
- Training deep CNNs effectively often requires large amounts of labelled data, which may not always be readily available, especially for specific food types or cultural dishes.
- CNNs may struggle with variations in food presentation, such as different cooking styles, serving sizes, or ingredient arrangements.

Conclusion:

In conclusion, vitamin detection using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) presents a promising avenue for revolutionizing nutritional analysis. While CNNs offer significant advantages, including automation and adaptability, certain challenges exist, such as data dependency, interpretability issues, and the need for diverse datasets. Despite these limitations, ongoing advancements in machine learning and deep learning techniques, coupled with research efforts, hold the potential to overcome these challenges. The application of CNNs in vitamin detection aligns with the broader goal of harnessing technology to enhance health outcomes, providing a foundation for more accurate and efficient methods of nutritional assessment. As the field continues to evolve, addressing these challenges will be crucial to unlock the full potential of CNNs in improving our understanding of the nutritional content of food.

Future scope:

The future scope of vitamin detection using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) holds great promise, driven by advancements in technology, data availability, and machine learning methodologies. Here is a concise overview of the potential future directions in this field:

1. Improvements in Model Generalization:

- **Scope:** Enhancing CNN architectures to improve generalization across diverse food types and cultural cuisines.
- **Impact:** Models with increased adaptability will yield more accurate and reliable vitamin detection across a wide range of dietary patterns.

2. Integration of Multimodal Data:

- **Scope:** Incorporating additional data modalities, such as nutritional databases, text-based information, or even user feedback, to augment CNN-based vitamin detection.
- **Impact:** A holistic approach leveraging multiple data sources can enhance the overall accuracy and context-awareness of the detection system.

3. Explainable AI for Enhanced Trust:

- **Scope:** Advancing techniques for model interpretability and explainability in CNNs used for vitamin detection.
- **Impact:** Increased transparency will enhance user trust, facilitate regulatory compliance, and encourage wider adoption in healthcare and nutrition-related applications.

4. Transfer Learning for Limited Data Environments:

- **Scope:** Developing robust transfer learning strategies to address challenges associated with limited labeled data for vitamin-rich foods.
- **Impact:** Effective transfer learning will enable the deployment of vitamin detection models in diverse contexts, including regions with specific dietary preferences.

5. Real-time and Edge Computing Applications:

- **Scope:** Optimizing CNN models for real-time processing and deployment on edge devices.
- **Impact:** This will facilitate on-the-spot vitamin analysis, catering to applications in smart kitchen appliances, mobile health apps, and other real-time dietary assessment tools.

6. Personalized Nutrition Recommendations:

- **Scope:** Integrating vitamin detection results into personalized nutrition recommendations based on individual health profiles and dietary preferences.
- **Impact:** Tailored dietary advice will empower individuals to make informed choices, contributing to overall health and wellness.

7. Cross-disciplinary Collaboration:

- **Scope:** Collaborations between experts in nutrition, computer science, and data science to refine models and datasets.
- **Impact:** Cross-disciplinary efforts will ensure a more comprehensive understanding of nutritional requirements and effective implementation of AI-based vitamin detection.

8. User-Friendly Interfaces and Mobile Applications:

- **Scope:** Designing intuitive and user-friendly interfaces, possibly in the form of mobile applications, for seamless integration into users' daily routines.
- **Impact:** Accessible and user-friendly applications will encourage widespread adoption and engagement with vitamin detection tools.

9. Continuous Learning and Adaptation:

- **Scope:** Implementing mechanisms for continuous learning and model adaptation based on real-world feedback and evolving dietary patterns.
- **Impact:** This ensures that vitamin detection models remain relevant and accurate over time, adapting to changing nutritional trends.

10. Addressing Ethical and Privacy Considerations:

- **Scope:** Developing robust ethical frameworks and privacy-preserving methodologies for handling health-related data in vitamin detection applications.
- **Impact:** Ensuring ethical practices will enhance user confidence, compliance with regulations, and the responsible deployment of vitamin detection systems.

The future of vitamin detection using CNNs is poised to revolutionize nutritional assessment, offering innovative solutions that are more accurate, adaptable, and user-centric.