

## Data Mining Techniques in Cancer Research Area

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### Abstract

In this paper we present an analysis of the prediction of survivability on different attributes, rate of breast cancer patients using data mining techniques. The data used is the real data. The preprocessed data set, which have all the available twelve fields from the database. We have investigated data mining techniques:

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### Introduction

Cancer is a class of diseases characterized by out-of-control cell growth. There are over 100 different types of cancer, and each is classified by the type of cell that is initially affected.

Cancer harms the body when damaged cells divide uncontrollably to form lumps or masses of tissue called tumors (except in the case of leukemia where cancer prohibits normal blood function by abnormal cell division in the blood stream). Tumors can grow and interfere with the digestive, nervous, and circulatory systems and they can release hormones that alter body function. Tumors that stay in one spot and demonstrate limited growth are generally considered to be benign.

Advances in cancer medicine have traditionally come from detailed understanding of biological processes, later translated into therapeutic interventions, whose effectiveness is established by rigorous analysis of clinical trials. Over the last two decades the increasing throughput of data from microarray screening, spectral imaging and longitudinal studies are turning the understanding of cancer pathology into as much a data-based as a biologically and clinically driven science, with potential to impact more strongly on evidence-based decision support moving towards personalized medicine [1]. This article is not intended as a comprehensive survey of data mining sequencing for monitoring genetic changes in tumor cells as they progress from normal to invasive [2].

Today, in the India, approximately one in eight women over their lifetime has a risk of developing breast cancer. An analysis of the most recent data has shown that the survival rate is 88% after 5 years of diagnosis and 80% after 10 years of diagnosis [1].

The cause of cancer is due to irregular life style of human being. We found that the discovery of the survival rate or survivability of a certain disease is possible by extracting the knowledge from the data related to that disease. One of these data sources Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results), which is a unique, reliable and essential resource for investigating the different aspects of cancer. The SEER database combines patient-level information on cancer site, tumor pathology, stage, and cause of death [3, 4].

### Related Work

A literature survey showed that there have been several studies on the survivability prediction problem using statistical approaches and artificial neural networks. However, we could only find a few studies related to medical diagnosis and survivability using data mining approaches like decision trees [7, 8, 9]. Accuracy. After a careful analysis of the breast cancer data used in [9], we have noticed that the number of "not survived" patients used does not match the number of "not alive" (field VSR) patients in the first 60 months of survival time. As a matter of fact, the number of "not survived" patients is expected to be around 20% based on the breast cancer survival statistics of 80% [1].

### Methodology

In this paper, we have investigated classification data mining techniques. We are using real data from the Cance Research Hospital. In this paper, we used data and after selection of the criteria from different attributes to predict the survivability rate of breast cancer data set. We selected these three classification techniques to find the most suitable one for predicting cancer survivability rate.

### Feature Extraction

Images usually have a huge number of features. It is important to recognize and extract interesting features for an exacting task in order to decrease the complexity of processing. Not all the attributes of an image are useful for knowledge extraction. Image processing algorithm used, which automatically extract image attributes such as local color, global color, texture, structure. The extraction of the features from an image can finished using a variety of image processing techniques. Based on this, the image is processed to look for a measurement that helps in selecting the pixels that correspond to the centers of the nodule. We localize the extraction process to very small regions in order to ensure that we capture all areas [3].



### Experimental Results

This study data mining techniques is compared and goal is to have high accuracy, besides high precision and recall metrics. Although

these metrics are used more often in the field these obtained results in this work differ from the We are producing some of the snap shot of that made software and analytical analysis by weak software.

The screenshot shows a software window titled "Critical Disease Analysis" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. Below the title bar, there is a "Select DataSet" dropdown menu set to "Complete Dataset" and a "Display" button. The main area contains a table titled "Complete Dataset". The table has the following columns: PtName, Gender, Age, FHName, Disease, MedType, Subdisease, Profession, Qualification, and a dropdown menu. The first row, "ABDUL LATEEF", is highlighted in blue. Below the table, there is a blue bar labeled "Attribute Wise Data Analysis".

PtName	Gender	Age	FHName	Disease	MedType	Subdisease	Profession	Qualification	C
ABDUL LATEEF	M	78	MR.A.R. KHAN	CLL	PRIVATE	CLL	WAGES	5th	Bf
S P PATERIA	M	85	LATE NANU LAL PATERIA	LYMPHOMA	GOVT	LYMPHOMA	RETIRE	B.Sc.	Bf
SALIM MIYAN	M	38	MR.SAYEED KHAN	ORAL CANCER	BPL	ORAL CANCER	WAGES	5th	Bf
RAM DAS MASATKAR	M	55	TUTANI MASATKAR	CELL CARCINOMA	BPL	CELL CARCINO...	PRIVATE JOB	B.E.	BE
NEPAL SINGH	M	50	MR.JEEVAN LAL	ORAL CNCER	PRIVATE	ORAL CNCER	FARMER	10th	R/
MANOJ UDENIYA	M	40	MR. SHANKAR LAL UDENIYA	NOT CANCER	PRIVATE	NOT CANCER	PRIVATE JOB	B.E.	S/
SUNIL VISHWAKARMA	M	30	MR.GANESH RAM	NOT CANCER	BPL	NOT CANCER	WAGES	5th	R/
SHIV CHARAN VISHWKARMA	M	70	MR LALJI RAM	LARYNX CA	PRIVATE	LARYNX CA	FARMER	10th	Bf
BADRI PRASAD BAIRAGI	M	65	LATE MR.BANSHI DAS	ORAL CANCER	BPL	ORAL CANCER	WAGES	5th	Bf
AJAY BHARGAV	M	46	M.L. BHARGAV	ORAL CANCER	PRIVATE	ORAL CANCER	BUSINESS	B.Com.	AC
J.L.S. VERMA	M	67	SALIK RAM VERMA	LUCOPLAKIA	PRIVATE	LUCOPLAKIA	RETIRE	B.Sc.	Bf
DWARKA SINGH THAKUR	M	54	RATAN SINGH THAKUR	ORAL CANCER	BPL	ORAL CANCER	MAJDUR	Unlet	Bf
CHANDA BAI PATEL	F	38	CHANDRA NARAYAN PATEL	APLASTIC ANEMIA	PRIVAT	APLASTIC ANE...	HOUSE WIFE	12th	HK
HARUN KHAN	M	50	HABIB KHAN	TONGUE CA	PRIVAT	TONGUE CA	MAJDUR	Unlet	H/
SHYAM LAL PRAJAPATI	M	60	MR. PURAN LAL	LUNG CA	BPL	LUNG CA	WAGES	5th	Bf
RADHE SHYAM SHARMA	M	55	LATE MR.LAXMI NARAYAN	LUNG CA	BPL	LUNG CA	WAGES	5th	SE
KISHORI LAL GOUR	M	60	LATE MR.PANNA LAL	MALIGNANT ASCITIS	PRIVATE	MALIGNANT AS...	FARMER	10th	Bf
MANISH SHARMA	M	31	MR.JAGDISH SHARMA	N.H.L.	PRIVATE	N.H.L.	BUSINESS	B.Com.	UL
HIFJANA	F	21	MR.MOHD.ATIQUE	NECK NODES	PRIVATE	NECK NODES	STUDENT	11th	VI
VIDHYAWATI VERMA	F	54	MR.VERMA	HCC	PRIVATE	HCC	HOUSE WIFE	12th	Bf

Figure 1. Attributes based table.



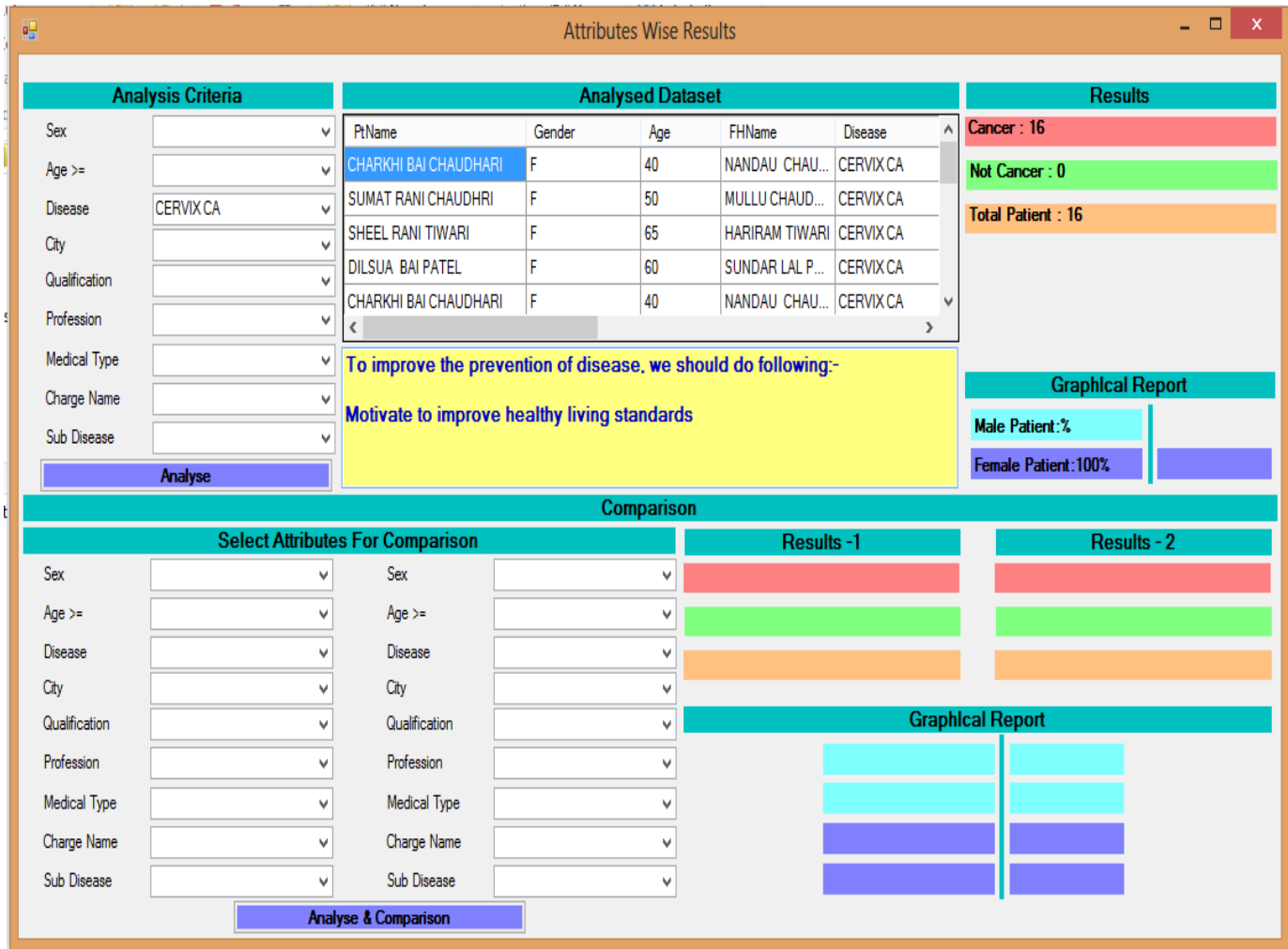


Figure 2. Attributes wise result

### Conclusions and Future Work

This paper has outlined, discussed and techniques for the problem of breast cancer survivability prediction in database. Unlike the preclassification process used in [9]. The experimental results show that our approach outperforms the approach used in [9]. This study clearly shows that the preliminary results are promising for the application of the data mining methods into the survivability prediction problem in medical databases. Our analysis does not

include records with missing data; future work will include the missing data in the EOD field from the old EOD fields prior to 1988. This might increase the performance as the size of the data set will increase considerably. Finally, we would like to try survival time prediction of certain cancer data where the survivability is seriously low. We think of discrediting the survival time in terms of one year and then classifying using the aforementioned data mining algorithms.

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