ABSTRACT



Melanoma classification using deep transfer learning

Mounika¹, Yasaswi¹, Vandana¹, Sai Joshna¹

¹Department of Computer Science and Engineering, Jain University, Bangalore, India

Article Info Article history:

. .

Received July 11, 2022 Revised August 31, 2022 Accepted September 08, 2022

Keywords:

Benign Malignant Melanoma Machine learning Deep learning Melanoma is the most lethal type of skin cancer, despite the fact that individuals who are discovered early have a decent chance of recovering. A few creators have looked at various strategies to deal with programmed location and conclusion using design recognition and AI technology. Anticipating an infection so that it does not spread It is often helpful when doctors can diagnose an illness early on and spread throughout the body. Early disease detection is quite difficult due to the small number of screening populations. Whatever the case, it will take time to determine if it is harmless or hazardous. Assume the afflicted person sees a critical specialist for analysis, unaware that the critical specialist's knowledge has resulted in a cancerous development. This is where AI and deep learning technologies become a vital component of an effective mechanised determination framework, which might help doctors forecast infections much more swiftly and even ordinary people analyse a sickness. Our study endeavour addresses the issues of increased clinical expenditures associated with discovery, lower Precision in recognition and the manual discovery framework's mobility. System for Detecting Malignant Growths in Melanoma is a deep learning-based predictive model that leverages thermoscope pictures.

This is an open access article under the <u>CC BY-SA</u> license.



Corresponding Author:

Mounika Jain (Deemed-to-be-University) Bangalore India Email: mounikajustudent@gmail.com

1. INTRODUCTION

Melanoma can occur anywhere on the body, including the throat, nose, and eyes. At this point, there is no conclusive evidence that melanomas have begun to develop.Melanoma risk appears to be increasing in people under the age of 40, especially among women and those aged 15 to 29. A good dermatologist is discovered to employ a variety of techniques, beginning a biopsy is performed last, followed by thermoscopic (infinitesimally expanding lesions), an unaided eye examination of any worrisome sores, and so forth. The patient might then move on to the next stage, but this would require considerable expenditure. Furthermore, proper diagnosis is an emotional process that is reliant on the clinician's talents. When diagnosing skin cancer, renowned dermatologists were found to have an accuracy rate of less than 80%. Even worse, qualified dermatologists in general medical care are in short supply all around the world. Significant research preparations have been accomplished by developing PC image investigation calculations to rapidly evaluate skin illness in its early phases and alleviate some of concerns we've already mentioned. Most of these computational systems required information to be obtained often since they were parametric[1,2,3,4,5]. Because information is a concept that cannot be controlled, these strategies would not be sufficient to accurately identify the state. arrangements without parametric data, on the other hand, do not rely on

information being transmitted in a standard manner. The method's core concept is to train a computer to recognise a problem by looking at images of skin conditions. The exhibition is unique in that the computer model may be built without any programming experience[6,7,8]. The average precision of conclusion for this model is 98.89 percent, with 100% being fantastic. The machine-assisted conclusion presented here solves the problem of dermatologists being late, off base, and in short supply[9,10].

Every person gets melanoma, and it kills them all frequently. The most prevalent warning sign of a skin condition is a patch of skin that changes in size, shape, and colour. As a result, deep exchange learning and AI are used to identify robotized skin sores with the utmost accuracy, viability, and execution measures. In the proposed work, pre-handling is used to improve the appearance and clarity of skin injuries by removing existing irregularities such skin tone, hair, and so on. To discriminate between harmless and harmful damage, the suggested calculation uses Vgg16, an exchange learning model, to extract highlights, In this assignment, Xgboost and LightGBM received 91.58 percent and 89.4 percent, respectively. The skin, the human body's biggest organ, shields us from heat, light, illness, and danger. The most fatal sort of illness is skin malignant growth, which can spread throughout our bodies if not detected and treated early[11,12]. Melanoma skin cancer is becoming increasingly frequent. Melanoma skin sickness should be diagnosed early and treated early if the patient is to have a good chance of recovery[13,14,39,40].

On the skin, they manifest as moles or stains. A "hazardous" scenario is one that is detrimental, whereas a "harmless" situation is one that is not harmful[15,16]. The skin produces more and more shadow when it is exposed to the sun, disguising the skin's shade and ultimately to the skin disease melanoma. Melanoma is caused by a weakened immune system, high sensitivity to intense light, sunburns, a pallid skin tone, and pre-existing hereditary factors[17,18]. If melanoma is not found in its earliest stages, it can grow and spread down the epidermis, the top layer of skin, to the lymph veins, and ultimately to the blood[19,20]. Both moles with these characteristics and those with unanticipated boundaries, structures, shade fluctuations, and breadths larger than 6mm are signs of skin disease[21,22].Malignant growth locations can now be examined painlessly to determine whether they are benign growths or melanoma[23,24]. This study made use of image acquisition, preprocessing, division, commotion evacuation, and component extraction[25,26, 27, 28, 29, 30].

2. METHOD

Skin lesions can be found through a number of steps. The process includes collecting the data, preprocessing it, enhancing it with new data, extracting its features, and classifying it shown in Figure 1.



Figure. 1 Methodology

2.1 Data Collection

The International Skin Imaging Collaboration (ISIC), which includes 1000 benign and 584 significant melanoma skin damage photos, provided the data for the first stage shown in figure 2. The files are created in the JPEG format. The skin sore images were divided in 80:20 ratios for planning and evaluation [31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38].

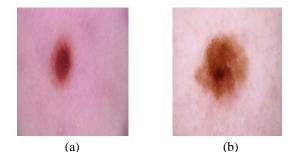


Figure 2. (a) Benign image (b)Malignant Melanoma image

2.2 Pre-Processing

By deleting non-lesion data, pre-processing of lesion images allows for more precise image discrimination. unattractive traits include unpleasant skin and hair colours in [41,42]. Prior to feeding data via any machine learning or deep learning model, we must first resize all photos to the same size because all image data must be the same size. In this project, images are scaled down to 224*224 (width*height). (ii) In order to perform morphological filtering, RGB images are converted to grayscale, emphasising the area of the skin lesion shown in figure 3. Use Blackhat filtering on the grayscale image to disclose the hair contours, then strengthen the hair contours in advance of the inpainting operation. Finally, use the mask to paint over the original image. By repeatedly iterating through the entire dataset and emphasising skin flaws, our algorithm removes hair.

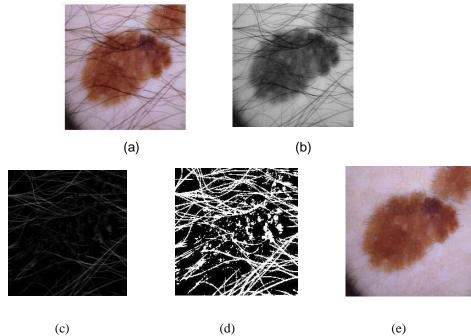


Figure 3. Pre-handled results (a) unique skin injury picture (b) RGB to GRAY picture (c) blackhat separated picture (d) hair recognised hair

2.3 Data Augmentation

The third phase includes data augmentation, a technique for correcting data imbalance and reducing model underfitting. We improve the malignant melanoma skin lesion photographs in the dataset by randomly rotating, flipping, and blurring them due to the fact that 416 of the malignant melanoma photos are less than benign images. There are still 284 malignant melanoma photographs required to match the images of benign skin lesions, even with the addition of 200 additional malignant melanoma images. A Generative Adversarial Network will be used for the remaining images (GAN).

2.3.1 Generative Adversal Network(Gan)

Deep neural network design called GAN combines two competing neural networks. The discriminator and generator terms relate to the two neural networks, respectively. GANs are trained to generate data in a distribution-like, adversarial manner.

2.3.2 Gan Loss Function

Exstands for the expected random inputs to the generator, and Ez stands for the actual data instances from the total expected values shon in eqn(1).

$$maxG \min G Ex(x) [log(D(x))] = V(G, D) Ez(z) = [log(1 - D(G(z))](z)$$
(1)

The Discriminator "D," a brain organization of any plan, can differentiate between counterfeit information created by the Generator with a mark of 0 and genuine photographs with a name of 1. This misfortune capability remembers the expense capability for expansion to the generator and discriminator misfortune capabilities. Just during discriminator preparing are discriminators punished for misclassifying a

genuine picture as misleading or a bogus picture as obvious. Backpropagation permits discriminators to change loads in light of the misfortune discriminator, forestalling the characterization of mistaken information shown in figure 4.

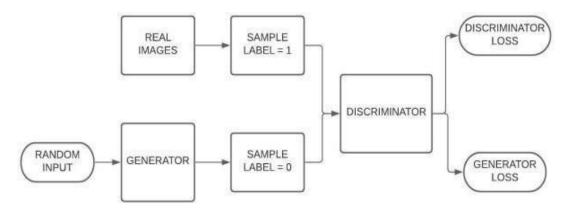


Figure 4. Generative Adversal Network Architecture (GAN)

2.3.3 Discriminator Loss Function

$$maxD Ez(z) = [log (1 - D(G(z))](z)$$
(2)

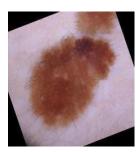
2.3.4 Generator

A neural network called the Generator "G" produces fictional data "G" from noise "z." (z). By leveraging discriminator input, it seeks to deceive the discriminator into classifying its output as genuine shown in eqn 2 & 3.

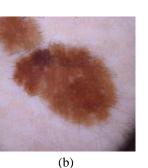
2.3.5 Loss of Generator Function

log(D(x)) minG Ex(x)

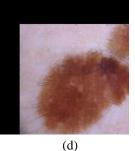
200 harmful melanoma pictures were made involving GAN for this work, where threatening melanoma pictures are equivalent to harmless ones in the dataset shown in figure 5 & 6.











(3)

Figure 5. shows data augmented results

(a) rotated image (b) flipped image (c) blurred image, and (d) translated images



(b) (a) Figure 6. shows malignant melanoma images generated byGAN both (a) and (b).

2.4 Feature Extraction

Extraction of attributes from pictures of skin sores is the fourth stage. Highlight extraction is utilized to remove data from the boundary, variety, and skin surface of skin sore pictures to get solid data on the subtleties of skin injuries. Classifiers can utilize these recuperated qualities to fabricate expectations that are more precise. The vgg16, a profound exchange learning model that has proactively been prepared and can work on model execution, was utilized in this work to extricate highlights [43-49].

2.4.1 VGG16

VGG16, a model that achieved, One of the top five test accuracy scores in the ImageNet Competition was 92.7%.

Over 15 million high-resolution images are organised into more than 22,000 categories in the database ImageNet.VGG16 was trained using the NVIDIA Titan Black GPU shown in figure 7.

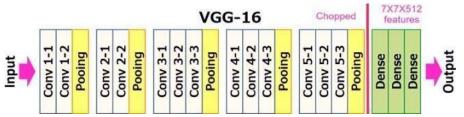


Figure 7. VGG16 Architecture for feature extractor

2.5 Classification

Various AI draws near, such as SVM, KNN, Naive Bayes and others, are frequently used to distinguish between innocuous and cutaneous malignant melanoma injury. The classifiers XGBoost and LightGBM are used in this investigation. To perform grouping, the VGG16 model's elements are passed to the XGBoost and LightGBM models.

3. **RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

The proposed methods are tested using photos of skin lesions from the International Skin Imaging Collaboration (ISIC). The datasets contain 1000 images of benign individuals and 584 images of malignant melanoma. The data was divided into 80:20 train test chunks and improved on the train side to make the data for both classes equal in order to prevent overfitting. The results of 10-StratifiedKFold using test data and upgraded data are shown in the table below. Two classifier models—XGBoost and LightGBM—are used, one based on feature extraction and the other on machine learning, as indicated in the method.

Confusion Matrix: The output of classifier models is evaluated using a Confusion matrix.

	Actually Positive (1)	Actually Negative (0)
Predicted Positive (1)	True Positives (TPs)	False Positives (FPs)
Predicted Negative (0)	False Negatives (FNs)	True Negatives (TNs)

Confusion Matrix

Where,

True Positive (TP) = positive class correctly classified

True Negative (TN) = Negative class correctly classified

False Positive (FP) = positive class incorrectly classified

False Negative (FN) = negative class incorrectly classified

Sensitivity, specificity, and accuracy are used to gauge how well the classifier models work. These are their classifications:

True Positive + True Negative

 $Accuracy = \frac{True \ Positive + True \ Negative}{True \ Positive + True \ Negative + False \ Positive + False \ Negative}$

$$Specif \ icity = \frac{True \ Negative}{True \ Negative + \ False \ Positive}$$

 $Sensitivity = \frac{True \ Positive}{True \ Positive + \ False \ Negative}$

Sensitivity: Patients that correctly identify with a disease.

Specificity: patients that correctly identify people without the disease.

Accuracy: The ratio is calculated by dividing the number of valid predictions by the total number of input samples submitted to the model shown in Table 1.

TABLE I. shows the accuracy of xgboost model and lightgbm modelas classifiers withvgg16 as a feature extractor

Feature Extract or + Classifier	Specificity	Sensitivity	Accuracy
VGG16 + XGBOOST	87.89%	95.26%	91.58%
VGG16 + LightBGM	82.63%	96.84%	89.4%

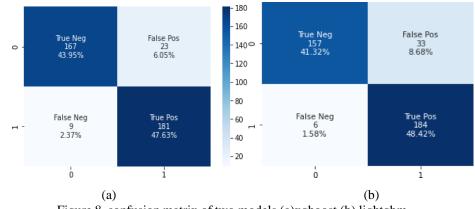
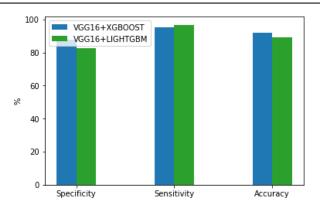
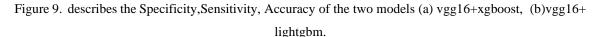


Figure 8. confusion matrix of two models (a)xgboost (b) lightgbm

When the values in this table are compared, it is clear that XGBOOST Classifier with VGG16 as a feature extractor achieves much better results than LightGBM with VGG16. But when it comes to fast prediction and training LightGBM performs much faster than xgboost. Shown in figure 8 & 9. The sensitivity of both models are very similar(95.26%),(96.84%) respectively, where the specificity of xgboost was more accurate with (87.89%), LightGBM with (82.89%).





3.1 MobileVnet2

A convolutional neural network design called MobileNetV2 endeavors to be dynamic. In light of a remaining construction is transformed and has lingering joins between bottleneck levels. The middle extension layer channels highlights with negligible depthwise convolutions as a wellspring of nonlinearity. A completely convolutional layer with 32 channels is the principal layer of the whole MobileNetV2 plan, which is trailed by 19 lingering bottleneck layers. In MobileNetV2, there are two unique kinds of blocks. One is an extra block of one step. A block with a 2 step is one more opportunities for contracting. The two sorts of blocks have three levels.

• This time, ReLU6 is used in the first layer's eleven convolutions.

The second layer is the depthwise convolution.

• An 11-layer convolution with no non-linearity makes up the third layer. The case is that profound organizations, on the off chance that ReLU is performed once more, will just have the force of a direct classifier on the non-zero volume part of the result space.

3.2 InceptionV3

A profound learning model for sorting pictures that utilizes convolutional brain networks is called Inception V3. The center model Inception V1, which was first introduced in 2014 as GoogLeNet, has been refreshed to make the Inception V3. As the name recommends, a Google group created it. Initiation v3 is a picture acknowledgment model that has been exhibited to achieve higher than 78.1 percent exactness on the ImageNet dataset. The model is the result of various ideas that various analysts have refined over the long haul. Among the symmetric and deviated constructing blocks in the model are convolutions, normal pooling, max pooling, connections, dropouts, and totally connected layers. The actuation inputs are clump standardized, and this interaction is intensely used all through the model.

3.3 ResNet-50

A 50-layer profound convolutional brain network is called ResNet-50. A pretrained variant of the organization that has been prepared on in excess of 1,000,000 pictures is available in the ImageNet data set. Many creatures, consoles, mice, and pencils are among the 1000 different item classifications that the organization can arrange pictures into. The organization has procured a scope of rich component portrayals for various pictures subsequently. The information picture size for the organization is 224 by 224 pixels. For other pretrained networks, see Pretrained Deep Neural Networks in MATLAB®. Five phases make up the ResNet-50 model, each with its own convolution and ID block. Each personality block has three layers, and each convolution block has three layers. The ResNet-50 has north of 23 million teachable boundaries.

3.4 DenseNet

By utilizing more limited associations between layers, the DenseNet (Dense Convolutional Network) network engineering intends to both extend profound learning organizations and make them simpler to prepare. A convolutional brain network called DenseNet interfaces each layer to each layer underneath it. For instance, the main layer is associated with the second, third, fourth, etc. To boost data stream between network levels, this is finished.

4. CONCLUSION

In this study, skin lesions were classified as benign or malignant using hybrid feature extraction. VGG16 is used to extract features in order to detect a skin lesion automatically. Various machine learning models, such as Xgboost and LightGBM, were suggested for categorization. The proposed method was tested on a total of 20% of skin lesion pictures from ISIC databases. The two categorization methodology models had accuracy of 91.58 percent and 89.4 percent, respectively. According to the findings, the accuracy obtained after doing feature extraction and data augmentation is higher. This method could help other deep neural network models.

REFERENCES

- Mhaske, H. R., & Phalke, D. A. (2013, December). Melanoma skin cancer detection and classification based on supervised and unsupervised learning. In 2013 international conference on Circuits, Controls and Communications (CCUBE) (pp. 1-5). IEEE.
- [2] Karthikeyan, T., Sekaran, K., Ranjith, D., & Balajee, J. M. (2019). Personalized content extraction and text classification using effective web scraping techniques. *International Journal of Web Portals (IJWP)*, 11(2), 41-52.
- [3] Praveen Sundar, P. V., Ranjith, D., Karthikeyan, T., Vinoth Kumar, V., & Jeyakumar, B. (2020). Low power area efficient adaptive FIR filter for hearing aids using distributed arithmetic architecture. *International Journal of Speech Technology*, 23(2), 287-296.
- [4] Muthukumaran, V., Vinothkumar, V., Joseph, R. B., Munirathanam, M., & Jeyakumar, B. (2021). Improving network security based on trust-aware routing protocols using long short-term memory-queuing segment-routing algorithms. *International Journal* of Information Technology Project Management (IJITPM), 12(4), 47-60.
- [5] Kumar, V. V., Raghunath, K. K., Rajesh, N., Venkatesan, M., Joseph, R. B., & Thillaiarasu, N. (2021). Paddy Plant Disease Recognition, Risk Analysis, and Classification Using Deep Convolution Neuro-Fuzzy Network. *Journal of Mobile Multimedia*, 325-348.
- [6] Kumar, V., & Jeyakumar, B. (2020). Forecasting of strength and durability properties of High Performance Composites by Artificial Neural Networks (ANN). In *E3S Web of Conferences* (Vol. 184, p. 01103). EDP Sciences.
- [7] Brinker TJ, Hekler A, Utikal JS, Grabe N, Schadendorf D, Klode J, Berking C, Steeb T, Enk AH, von Kalle C. Skin Cancer Classification Using Convolutional Neural Networks: Systematic Review. J Med Internet Res. 2018 Oct 17;20(10):e11936. doi: 10.2196/11936. PMID: 30333097; PMCID: PMC6231861.
- [8] Kumar, V. V., Raghunath, K. M., Muthukumaran, V., Joseph, R. B., Beschi, I. S., & Uday, A. K. (2022). Aspect based sentiment analysis and smart classification in uncertain feedback pool. *International Journal of System Assurance Engineering and Management*, 13(1), 252-262.
- [9] Muthukumaran, V., Joseph, R. B., & Uday, A. K. (2021). Intelligent medical data analytics using classifiers and clusters in machine learning. In *Handbook of Research on Innovations and Applications of AI, IoT, and Cognitive Technologies* (pp. 321-335). IGI Global.
- [10] Zunair, H., & Hamza, A. B. (2020). Melanoma detection using adversarial training and deep transfer learning. *Physics in Medicine & Biology*, 65(13), 135005.
- [11] Velliangiri, S., Karthikeyan, P., & Vinoth Kumar, V. (2021). Detection of distributed denial of service attack in cloud computing using the optimization-based deep networks. *Journal of Experimental & Theoretical Artificial Intelligence*, 33(3), 405-424.
- [12] Manikandan, G., Perumal, R., & Muthukumaran, V. (2021). Secure data sharing based on proxy re-encryption for internet of vehicles using seminearring. *Journal of Computational and Theoretical Nanoscience*, 18(1-2), 516-521.
- [13] Kumar, V., Niveditha, V. R., Muthukumaran, V., Kumar, S. S., Kumta, S. D., & Murugesan, R. (2021). A quantum technologybased lifi security using quantum key distribution. In *Handbook of Research on Innovations and Applications of AI, IoT, and Cognitive Technologies* (pp. 104-116). IGI Global.
- [14] Vinoth Kumar, V., Ramamoorthy, S., Dhilip Kumar, V., Prabu, M., & Balajee, J. M. (2021). Design and Evaluation of Wi-Fi Offloading Mechanism in Heterogeneous Networks. Int. J. e Collab., 17(1), 60-70.
- [15] Vinoth Kumar, V., Arvind, K. S., Umamaheswaran, S., & Suganya, K. S. (2019). *Hierarchal Trust Certificate Distribution using Distributed CA in MANET*. International Journal of Innovative Technology and Exploring Engineering, 8(10), 2521-2524.
- [16] Sadhasivam, J., Muthukumaran, V., Raja, J. T., Vinothkumar, V., Deepa, R., & Nivedita, V. (2021, July). Applying data mining technique to predict trends in air pollution in Mumbai. In *Journal of Physics: Conference Series* (Vol. 1964, No. 4, p. 042055). IOP Publishing.
- [17] Kumar, D., Swathi, P., Jahangir, A., Sah, N. K., & Vinothkumar, V. (2021). Intelligent Speech Processing Technique for Suspicious Voice Call Identification Using Adaptive Machine Learning Approach. In *Handbook of Research on Innovations and Applications of AI, IoT, and Cognitive Technologies* (pp. 372-380). IGI Global.
- [18] Vinothkumar, V., Muthukumaran, V., Rajalakshmi, V., Joseph, R. B., & Munirathnam, M. (2022). Efficient Data Clustering Techniques for Software-Defined Network Centres. In *Handbook of Research on Technologies and Systems for E-Collaboration During Global Crises* (pp. 201-217). IGI Global.
- [19] Kumar, V., Kumar, M. R., Shribala, N., Singh, N., Gunjan, V. K., & Arif, M. (2022). Dynamic Wavelength Scheduling by Multiobjectives in OBS Networks. *Journal of Mathematics*, 2022.

- [20] Dhiman, G., Vinoth Kumar, V., Kaur, A., & Sharma, A. (2021). DON: deep learning and optimization-based framework for detection of novel coronavirus disease using X-ray images. *Interdisciplinary Sciences: Computational Life Sciences*, 13(2), 260-272.
- [21] Ahmed, S. T., Kumar, V. V., Singh, K. K., Singh, A., Muthukumaran, V., & Gupta, D. (2022). 6G enabled federated learning for secure IoMT resource recommendation and propagation analysis. *Computers and Electrical Engineering*, 102, 108210.
- [22] Muthukumaran, V., Rajalakshmi, V., Lakkshmanan, A., Venkatasubramanian, S., & Mohan, E. (2022). Efficient Data Verification Systems for Privacy Networks. In *Handbook of Research on Technologies and Systems for E-Collaboration During Global Crises* (pp. 143-157). IGI Global.
- [23] Muthukumaran, V. (2022). Water Quality Index Process Using Artificial Neural Networks. *International Journal of Information Technology, Research and Applications, 1*(1), 33-37.
- [24] Raghunath, K. K., Kumar, V. V., Venkatesan, M., Singh, K. K., Mahesh, T. R., & Singh, A. (2022). XGBoost Regression Classifier (XRC) Model for Cyber Attack Detection and Classification Using Inception V4. *Journal of Web Engineering*, 1295-1322.
- [25] Muthukumaran, V., Natarajan, R., Kaladevi, A. C., Magesh, G., & Babu, S. (2022). Traffic flow prediction in inland waterways of Assam region using uncertain spatiotemporal correlative features. Acta Geophysica, 1-12.
- [26] Dhiman, G., Vinoth Kumar, V., Kaur, A., & Sharma, A. (2021). DON: deep learning and optimization-based framework for detection of novel coronavirus disease using X-ray images. *Interdisciplinary Sciences: Computational Life Sciences*, 13(2), 260-272.
- [27] Basheer, S., Anbarasi, M., Sakshi, D. G., & Vinoth Kumar, V. (2020). Efficient text summarization method for blind people using text mining techniques. *International Journal of Speech Technology*, 23(4), 713-725.
- [28] Jayagopal, P., Muthukumaran, V., Koti, M. S., Kumar, S. S., Rajendran, S., & Mathivanan, S. K. (2022). Weather-based maize yield forecast in Saudi Arabia using statistical analysis and machine learning. *Acta Geophysica*, 1-16.
- [29] Karthick Raghunath, K. M., Koti, M. S., Sivakami, R., Vinoth Kumar, V., NagaJyothi, G., & Muthukumaran, V. (2022). Utilization of IoT-assisted computational strategies in wireless sensor networks for smart infrastructure management. *International Journal of System Assurance Engineering and Management*, 1-7.
- [30] Kouser, R. R., Manikandan, T., & Kumar, V. V. (2018). Heart disease prediction system using artificial neural network, radial basis function and case based reasoning. *Journal of computational and theoretical nanoscience*, 15(9-10), 2810-2817.
- [31] Nagarajan, S. M., Anandhan, P., Muthukumaran, V., Uma, K., & Kumaran, U. (2022). Security framework for IoT and deep belief network-based healthcare system using blockchain technology. *International Journal of Electronic Business*, 17(3), 226-243.
- [32] Maithili, K., Vinothkumar, V., & Latha, P. (2018). Analyzing the security mechanisms to prevent unauthorized access in cloud and network security. *Journal of Computational and Theoretical Nanoscience*, 15(6-7), 2059-2063.
- [33] Ahmed, S. T., Koti, M. S., Muthukumaran, V., & Joseph, R. B. (2022). Interdependent Attribute Interference Fuzzy Neural Network-Based Alzheimer Disease Evaluation. *International Journal of Fuzzy System Applications (IJFSA)*, 11(3), 1-13.
- [34] Vinoth Kumar, V., Deepa, R., Ranjith, D., Balamurugan, M., & Balajee, J. M. (2022). Selection of Routing Protocol-Based QoS Improvement for Mobile Ad Hoc Network. In *International Conference on Computing, Communication, Electrical and Biomedical Systems* (pp. 317-330). Springer, Cham.
- [35] Babar, M., Butt, R. T., Batool, H., Asghar, M. A., Majeed, A. R., & Khan, M. J. (2021, May). A refined approach for classification and detection of melanoma skin cancer using deep neural network. In 2021 International Conference on Digital Futures and Transformative Technologies (ICoDT2) (pp. 1-6). IEEE.
- [36] Kumar, V. V., Muthukumaran, V., Ashwini, N., Beschi, I. S., Gunasekaran, K., & Niveditha, V. R. (2022). An Efficient Signeryption Scheme Using Near-Ring Hybrid Approach for an IoT-Based System. *International Journal of e-Collaboration* (*IJeC*), 18(1), 1-31.
- [37] Kumar, V. D., Kumar, V. V., & Kandar, D. (2018). Data transmission between dedicated short-range communication and WiMAX for efficient vehicular communication. *Journal of Computational and Theoretical Nanoscience*, 15(8), 2649-2654.
- [38] Muthukumaran, V. (2022). Water Quality Index Process Using Artificial Neural Networks. International Journal of Information Technology, Research and Applications, 1(1), 33-37.
- [39] Rajalakshmi, V., Muthukumaran, V., Koti, M. S., Vinothkumar, V., & Thillaiarasu, N. (2022). E-Collaboration for Management Information Systems Using Deep Learning Technique. In *Handbook of Research on Technologies and Systems for E-Collaboration During Global Crises* (pp. 398-411). IGI Global.
- [40] Rahi, M. M. I., Khan, F. T., Mahtab, M. T., Ullah, A. A., Alam, M. G. R., & Alam, M. A. (2019, December). Detection of skin cancer using deep neural networks. In 2019 IEEE Asia-Pacific Conference on Computer Science and Data Engineering (CSDE) (pp. 1-7). IEEE.
- [41] Umamaheswaran, S., Lakshmanan, R., Vinothkumar, V., Arvind, K. S., & Nagarajan, S. (2020). New and robust composite microstructure descriptor (CMSD) for CBIR. *International Journal of Speech Technology*, 23(2), 243-249.
- [42] Jayasuruthi, L., Shalini, A., & Kumar, V. V. (2018). Application of rough set theory in data mining market analysis using rough sets data explorer. *Journal of Computational and Theoretical Nanoscience*, 15(6-7), 2126-2130.
- [43] Shalini, A., Jayasuruthi, L., & VinothKumar, V. (2018). Voice recognition robot control using android device. Journal of Computational and Theoretical Nanoscience, 15(6-7), 2197-2201.
- [44] Kumar, V. V., & Ramamoorthy, S. (2017). A Novel method of gateway selection to improve throughput performance in MANET. Journal of Advanced Research in Dynamical and Control Systems, 9, 420-432.
- [45] Mahesh, T. R., Vinoth Kumar, V., Vivek, V., Karthick Raghunath, K. M., & Sindhu Madhuri, G. (2022). Early predictive model for breast cancer classification using blended ensemble learning. *International Journal of System Assurance Engineering and Management*, 1-10.
- [46] Mahesh, T. R., Kumar, D., Vinoth Kumar, V., Asghar, J., Mekcha Bazezew, B., Natarajan, R., & Vivek, V. (2022). Blended Ensemble Learning Prediction Model for Strengthening Diagnosis and Treatment of Chronic Diabetes Disease. Computational Intelligence and Neuroscience, 2022.
- [47] Zhao, J., & Kumar, V. V. (Eds.). (2021). Handbook of Research on Innovations and Applications of AI, IoT, and Cognitive Technologies. Engineering Science Reference.

BIOGRAPHIES OF AUTHORS



Mounika Nookala will receive the bachelore degree in computer science from Jain University, Bangalore, Karnataka, in 2022. She is placed in Multiple MNC Companies which are DXC Technology, Mu Sigma and Publicis Sapient. She will be joining in Publicis sapient as a Junior Associate Technology. Her research interest includes deep Learning, machine learning and Python. She has published an article in the International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engineering. She can be contacted at email: mounika.nookala211@gmail.com.



Bhumireddy yasaswi will receive the bachelore degree in computer science from Jain University, Bangalore, Karnataka, in 2022. She is placed in Multiple MNC Companies which are DXC Technology, Accenture and Completed intership at froogal for 6months. She will be joining in Accenture as Advance associate engineer. Her research interest includes deep Learning, machine learning and Python. She has published an article in the International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engineering. She can be contacted at email: yashubhumireddy776@gmail.com.



Chindanooru Sai Joshna will receive the bachelor's degree in computer science and engineering from Jain (deemed-to-be University), Bangalore, Karnataka in 2022. She is placed in multiple companies which are Infogain, EY Gds, Valtech and Mercedes Benz. She will be joining in Mercedes Benz as a graduate engineer trainee. Her research interest includes machine learning, deep learning and python. She has published an article in the International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engineering. She can be contacted at email: saijoshna2000@gmail.com.



Illuru Vandana will receive the bachelore degree in computer science from Jain University, Bangalore, Karnataka, in 2022. She is placed in MNC Company which is DXC Technology.She will be joining in DXC technology as associate engineer. Her research interest includes deep Learning, machine learning and Python. She has published an article in the International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engineering. She can be contacted at email: vandanailluru99@gmail.com.