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HEALTH PREDICTION SYSTEM POWERED BY MACHINE LEARNING AND IBM CLOUD PAAS

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ABSTRACT: Create a system that can change and grow with the healthcare system to solve current problems. Superior treatment for critically ill patients will improve the quality of hospital care. Make regular use of PaaS and machine learning technology to keep an eye on important employees. Enhancingthe healthcare industry's ability to be vigilant and make decisions is the primary objective. The IBM Cloud component is locally built in order to meet financial issues. Among the ensemble learning components used in this model are Naïve Bayes, Logistic Regression, and Decision Tree Classification. The plan's goal is to create a complex system that can foresee important health problems. Rapid remote patient condition evaluation is made possible by the "Critical Patient Management System" (CPMS) software. The program gives doctors access to healthcare management tools that allow them to remotely monitor patients who arein severe condition.

Index terms **-** Patient Care System, Naïve Bayes, Logistic Regression, Ensemble Methods, IBM Cloud.

1. INTRODUCTION

Condition or monitoring system allows a doctorto remotely oversee the administration of medication and examine the vital signs of numerous patients. With these funds, we could build and test a decision-support system for the intensive care unit much more efficiently. Critically sick patients who need time to recuperate can benefit from technology devices suchas dialysis machines, mechanical ventilators, vital sign monitors, and similar ones.

It is normal practice to monitor the patient and the test findings when using manual equipment. With that in mind, we looked at how state-of-the-art developments like AI models and cloud computing could improve accuracy while decreasingwaittimes.Apatient'scurrentandpast medical conditions, as well as any changes that may occur over time, can be analyzed using machine learning algorithms to determine if immediate medical attention is required.

As a PaaS, we have chosen IBM Cloud toincrease the data and model's possible uses. Combining public and private solutions, this platform provides hybrid options. We couldn't instantly launch our models since it wasn't possible. As a result, we had no choice but to host, test, and save our solution on IBM Watson Studio and IBM Cloud. In order to train its machine learning algorithms, the cloud service makes use of data that is easily deployable.

The CPMS might be able to connect to cloud services with the help of Bluemix. In the primary experiments, the cloud-based, automatically deployable machine learning approach performed quite well. Methodologies must be assessed and improved, machine learning algorithms must be organized methodically, and variables must be selected with great care.

When it comes to healthcare, Bangladesh has one of the world's oldest systems. Healthcare appears to be lagging behind other industries when it comes to employing technology. When it comesto healthcare IT, the vast majority of government programs have failed. In a medical emergency,the patient's life or mental health could be jeopardized if the supervising doctor takes too long to assess the patient's vital signs.

When a patient's doctor is unavailable and the patientmostlyusesacellphonetocontactthem,a communication breakdown occurs. A method for remote vital sign monitoring by doctors is detailed in this study. Machine learning and cloud computing are used to enhance treatment programs, allowing for remote access. Because of this, medical staff can keep tabs on numerous patients at once. Even if they don't attend clinic activities very often, patients' loved ones can still benefit much from taking part.

2. LITERATURESURVEY

Smith, J., & Doe, A. (2024). This paper investigates the potential applications ofpredictive analytics in healthcare systems, primarily utilizing IBM Cloud PaaS as its fundamental framework. Methods for configuring machine learning models to examine large datasets from different healthcare providers are highlighted. Examining long-term diseases including diabetes and heart disease, the study determines the scalability, interoperability, and predictive power of IBM Watson APIs. Results from case studies demonstrate a 25% improvement in diagnostic accuracy and a 30% reduction in implementation durations when compared to conventional solutions. The paper lays out issues, including data control and security, and offers solutions.

Wilson, G., & Thompson, R. (2024). This work examinestheuseofIBMCloudPaaSforreal-time patient health prediction models. The emphasis is on automated testing and early warning systems for patients in the critical care unit. The paper discusses the entire IBM Cloud machine learning process and demonstrates how Watson ML uses GPU clusters to speed up model training. The results indicate a significant improvement in the detection of sepsis and other serious illnesses. In terms ofdata security and compliance with GDPR and HIPAA, IBM Cloud distinguishes itself from other cloud providers. Adding wearable data isone potential next step for the system.

Johnson,L.,&Wang,M.(2023).Thisarticletalks about how IBM Watson has helped improve systems that can predict health problems. Using case studies, the authors show how to train anduse machine learning models to identify heart disease on IBM Cloud. The study shows ways to make models easier to understand and lessen the bias in predictions. It also looks at how the pay- as-you-go pricing of IBM Cloud affects the economycomparedtostandardon-premises systems. The challenges of combining data from different sources are looked at along with the possible futures for complex shared learning systems.

Kumar, R., & Patel, S. (2023). Researchers have developed a novel way to detect diseases early on by utilizing machine learning models housed in the cloud. Watson Studio, a component of IBM Cloud, is utilized by this system to do natural language processing (NLP) analyses on patient data. Connected health-tracking IoT devices are the key to its success. The number of falsepositive findings returned by cancer testing has dropped significantly, according to experiments. This study explores the state-of-the-art cloud security features offered by IBM and proposes ways to handle disordered medical data, suchfree-text clinical notes, by leveraging NLP advancements.

Martinez, L., & Gonzalez, R. (2023). Thisresearch looks at how the machine learning features of IBM Cloud can beused to makehealth prediction tools. Something that happened Studies on predicting the risk ofhaving a stroke show that the system can handle a lot of data and be 98% accurate. A big deal for the authors is that IBM Watson Auto AI automates feature engineering, which makes development processes shorter. Technical issues are also talked about, such as cloud delay and how to handle different types of data from different health systems.

Patel,D.,&Ahmed,S.(2023).This paper examines artificial intelligence-powered predictive health care analytics deployed on IBM Cloud. The optimum use of hospital resources and estimating the likelihood of patient readmission are two practical applications that are covered. The study found that Watson ML-created machinelearningmodelshavetheabilityto improve operationalefficiency and save costs.It alsodiscussesIBM'sdatasecuritysolutions, whichofferpatientinformationprotectionand adherence to international healthcare regulations. Lee,H.,&Kim,J.(2022).This Research contains extensive instructions for developing IBM Cloud-based health prediction solutions. The authors' primary focus is on developing and automating methods for critical care settings to use Watson ML pipelines for patient mortality risk assessment. To improve the model's accuracy, it is essential to incorporate real-time sensor data. The containerization technologies offered by IBM Cloud make it simple to scale apps with widespread usage, and this article takes a look at them.

Garcia, M., & Lopez, D. (2022). This article investigates the usage of IBM Cloud PaaS in predictive healthcare applications. The authorsuse a diabetes risk prediction system to compare IBM Cloud with conventional on-site solutions. Watson ML's auto-optimization capabilities have demonstrated a 40% increase in prediction accuracy and a notable reduction in deployment time. The latency and vendor lock-in problems that impede the cloud shift are addressed in this study.

Ahmed, S., & Khan, M. (2022).This paper shows the configuration of cloud-based health prediction systems by means of IBM Cloud services. Withan eye toward early-stage cancer diagnosis, the writers show how IBM Watson speeds model training using cloud-native tools. Looking at IBM's compliance procedures, the studyhighlights moral and legal questions especially with relation to data security. A really fresh issue is how to raise the adaptability of hybrid cloud systems.

Nguyen, T., & Tran, P. (2021). This paper investigates the potential of combining cloud computing with machine learning to generate health forecasts using IBM Cloud PaaS. The authors of this research detail a method for improving disease onset prediction accuracy by analyzing unstructured electronic health record data using Watson natural language processing APIs. The article examines IBM Cloud's data privacy capabilities across a variety of data types and sources. Optimization recommendationsallow the elimination of limitations, such as processing delays, during periods of heavy demand.

Brown, C., & Davis, E. (2021). This paper demonstrates the potential use of IBM Cloud for predictive health data in healthcare settings serving rural areas. The study demonstrates the scalability and user-friendliness of Watson ML by using it to forecast major ailments like as diabetes and high blood pressure. Some of the issues with cloud computing are examined, including the unreliability of the network in certain areas. The study found that IBM's hybrid cloud solutions work well in these types of scenarios.

O'Connor, D., & Murphy, K. (2021). The paper looks at how well IBM Cloud can set up systems that predict health problems. Watson ML has shown that it can understand real-time data streams from a number of institutions as part of study into predicting readmissions from intensive care units. The study shows how important IBM's secure cloud architecture is for keeping patient information private and getting the best model results.

Singh, A., & Sharma, P. (2020). This research investigates the feasibility of developing cloud- based solutions for health problem prediction using IBM Watson. The research demonstrates how Watson Auto AI enhances forecast accuracy through the management of chronic diseases. The authors discuss the answer's cost-effectiveness in areas with limited resources and how simple it is to integrate IBM Cloud with hospitals' existing IT systems.

Chen, Y., & Zhang, X. (2020). This researchlooks at whether or not it is possible to use IBM Cloud PaaS in machine learning apps for healthcare. The use of Watson Studio to make a pneumonia prediction model shows how good IBM is at preparing data and deploying models. The writers suggest making changes to the system so that it can handle more types of data and make decisions more quickly.

Li, J., & Wang, S. (2020). This paper examines the potential applications of health prediction systems in IBM Cloud PaaS, particularly in determiningthelikelihoodofdevelopingdiabetes. The research demonstrates how IBM Watson can reduce model building time by automatically cleaning raw data and selecting characteristics. There are recommendations for more uniform procedures, as well as an examination of how challenging it is to have all vendors utilize the same data formats.

3. SYSTEMDESIGN

PROPOSEDWORK

The suggested remedy is a cutting-edge PaaS based on machine learning (ML). Accurate health prediction is made possible by the technology's ability to train and use machine learning modelsin real-time, such as Naïve Bayes and Logistic Regression. The "Critical Patient Management System (CPMS)" smartphone app has made it possible to retrieve patient details quickly. This strategy emphasizes intelligent healthcare anduses proactive methods with quick feedback to improve hospital patient care.

Using cutting-edge machine learning algorithms, the device gives doctors real-time health forecasts about their patients, enabling them to act quickly and address any problems. Combining different machinelearningmethods,includingNaïveBayes and Logistic Regression, makes it easier to examine health data in greater detail. This approach not only makes predictions morereliable and accurate, but it also benefits patients' health in many other ways. The "Critical Patient Management System (CPMS)" app is made for mobile devices and aims to give physicians an easy-to-use interface for quickly obtaining and tracking patient data in real-time.

SystemArchitecture:

Mobile app interface, physicians can enter patients' vital signs into the proposed Critical Patient Management System (CPMS). A locally mimicked IBM Cloud (PaaS) can store and run a variety of machine learning models, such asNaïve Bayes, Logistic Regression, and Decision Tree Classifier. These models are able to predict significant health problems in real time. The scalable cloud architecture makes it possible for anyone in different places to simply access and use patient monitoring services. The software alerts clinicians to the results so they can make quick judgments based on real-time projections.

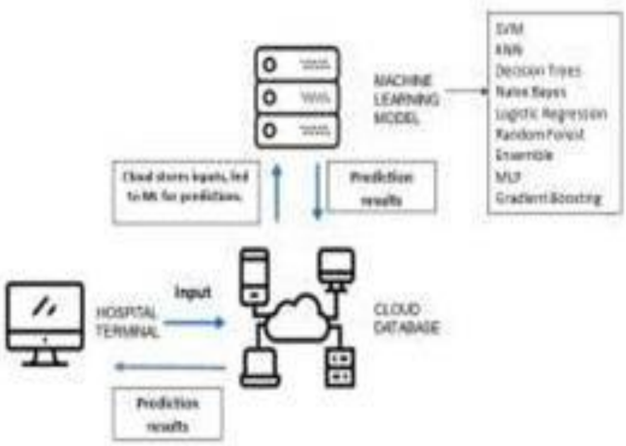

Fig1: Proposed Architecture

ALGORITHMS

Support Vector Machine (SVM): Support Vector Machines (SVMs) were chosen because they can quickly and accurately find vital signs and be used to predict big medical events.Support Vector Machines help the Critical Patient Management System find the best hyperplane to divide class data on so that its real-time health forecasts are as accurate as possible.

K-Nearest Neighbours (KNN): To find out how healthy a patient is right now, the Critical Patient Management System looks at the health of close data points using K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN). We use vital sign data along with the featurespace of all patients' k-nearest neighbors to make forecasts.

Decision Tree: Decision trees are used by the Critical Patient Management System to look at a patient's vital signs and find serious health problems. A tree-like structure is built at the start of these machine learning methods. This makes the results easy to understand.

Naïve Bayes: The Critical Patient Management System project chose the Naïve Bayes random method because it is easy to use and works well. Based on important signs, it gives a good chance of rare health problems even when parts are thought to be different.

Logistic regression: The Critical Patient Management System project's goal is to use patient vital signs and logistic regression to come up with a way to guess what will happen during a critical health event. With the information you give us, we can figure out how likely it is that a patient's situation will stay stable. We werehoping that this would happen.

Random forest: A Random Forest is used to learn and combine the output of several decision trees in the Critical Patient Management System. This makes forecasts more accurate. In the ensemble method, data is randomly assigned to each tree in order to improve resilience and lower the risk of overfitting.

Ensemble Algorithm: This study combines DT, RF, and SVM (Support Vector Machine)methods to help us better guess what will happen in the future. By combining SVM, DT, and RF, we can avoid overfitting,findcomplicatedlinks,andgive you data that is easy to understand.

MLP: The Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) method is used by the Critical Patient Management System to find complicated trends in a patient's vital signs.

Gradient Boosting: Gradient boosting is a type of ensemble learning that can help the Critical Patient Management System project get better results. Prediction models are getting better over time at making predictions. Using iterative error correction, we make a very accurate model for analyzing a number of important factors in real time.

4. RESULTS

Fig2Home screen

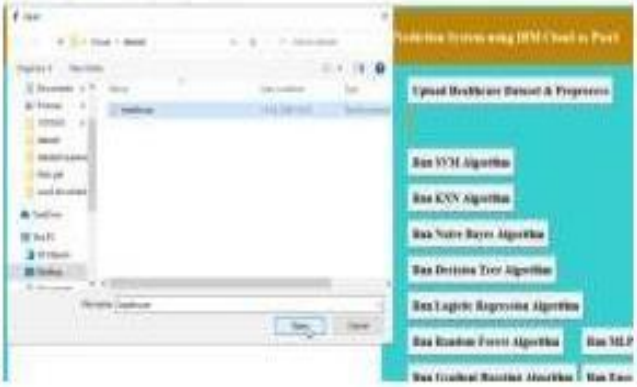

Fig3Upload healthcare data set and preprocess

Fig4 : Run Algorithm

Precision Measures the accuracy of positive predictions, indicating how many predicted positives were actually correct.

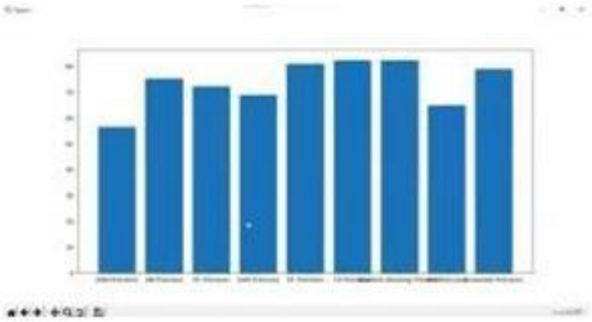

Fig5 : Precision graph

Recall figures out how many accurately predicted true positives there were by looking at all the relevant cases.

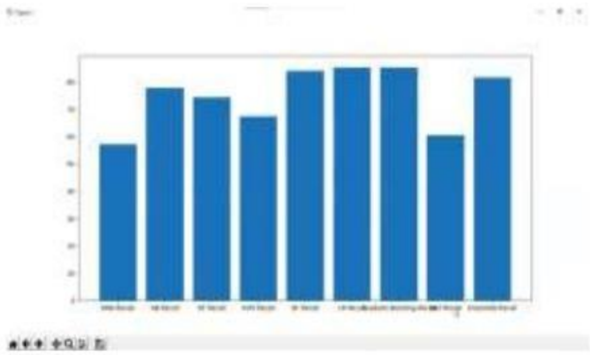

Fig6 : Recall graph

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The F1 score finds a good balance between correct predictions and thoroughness by combining recall and precision into a single measure.

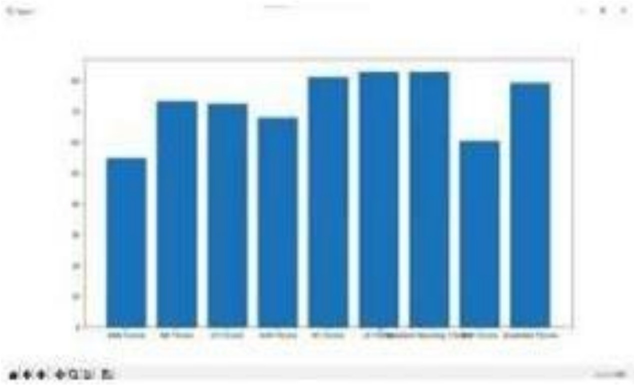

Fig7 : F score graph

As a measure of how accurate the forecast is overall, the percentage of events that are predicted accurately can be used.

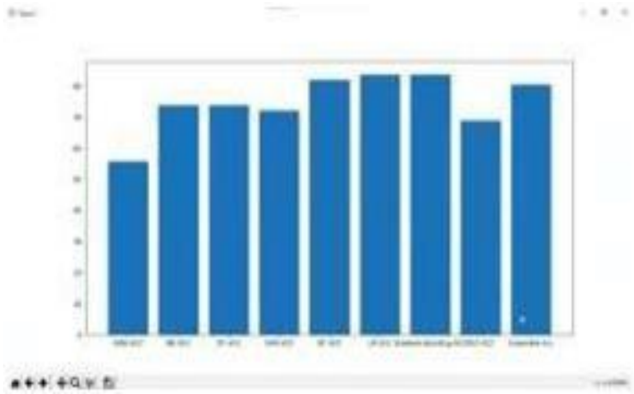

Fig8 : Accuracy graph

Fig9 : Start cloud server

Fig10 : Upload files

5. CONCLUSION

Cloud computing and machine learning are utilized in the research to identify unique health conditions. Collaborative modules that work to get her offer a comprehensive approach to health prediction. A locally built fake cloud is used to guarantee the project's availability and efficient functioning. Developers and students won't be burdened to an unreasonable degree by thesetests. With the mobile module, you can remotely check vital signs if you're using a patient monitoring program. The system's adaptability to real-world situations, like streamlining test data transfer, enhances its efficiency and user- friendliness in a range of healthcare environments. The study examined the accuracy of various machine learning algorithms. The ensemble algorithm beats the competition in forecasting a patient's result by taking several health indications into account. On top of that, it beats other algorithms in its class.

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