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Automated Multiclass Skin Disease Diagnosis using Deep Learning

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Abstract: The use of deep learning techniques for illness diagnosis has emerged as a new area of medical research interest. Dermatoses are among the most prevalent medical conditions, and compared to other disease kinds, they are easier to see visually. Thus, using deep learning techniques to the identification of skin conditions from images is very important and has drawn interest from researchers. Due to the lack of medical facilities in remote areas, patients tend to ignore early symptoms and the condition may worsen over time. Therefore, there is an increasing demand for automated systems for detecting skin diseases with high accuracy. In order to categorize skin illnesses and distinguish between healthy and unhealthy skin, we consequently created a multi-class deep learning model. Deep learning techniques have brought about a revolution in medical research, particularly in the area of disease diagnosis. Within the medical landscape, skin diseases represent a prevalent health concern, often distinguished by their prominent visual manifestations. Consequently, the application of deep learning techniques to facilitate accurate skin disease image recognition has garnered substantial attention from the research community. Compounded by the lack of accessible medical facilities in remote regions, early symptoms of skin diseases often go unnoticed by patients, potentially exacerbating their conditions over time. Consequently, the imperative for a high-precision automated skin disease detection system has become increasingly apparent. Given these challenges, we propose a comprehensive multi-class deep learning model designed to differentiate between healthy skin and disease-affected skin and classify specific skin diseases. Our approach integrates a robust dataset, meticulously curated and preprocessed to ensure optimal model performance. Leveraging a carefully constructed deep learning architecture, our model achieves notable accuracy and efficiency in distinguishing various skin conditions. Through extensive experimentation and evaluation, we demonstrate the efficacy of our proposed model, highlighting its ability to accurately classify and diagnose a range of common skin diseases. This research contributes significantly to the ongoing efforts to enhance early detection and intervention in skin disease management, particularly in underserved regions. By presenting a reliable and accessible automated system, we aim to mitigate the challenges associated with timely diagnosis and treatment, ultimately improving patient outcomes and alleviating the burden on healthcare systems.

Keywords: *Automated Diagnosis, Deep Learning, Disease Detection System, Healthcare Technology, Image Analysis, Medical Image Recognition, Medical Informatics, Multiclass Classification, Remote Healthcare, Skin Disease Diagnosis*

1. Introduction

A revolution in the medical industry has recently been sparked by the application of deep learning techniques, which present a promising path for improved disease detection and management [1]. Among the myriad health concerns, skin diseases have emerged as a significant focus, primarily due to their prevalence and the prominent visual cues they present. Dermatological conditions, ranging from common ailments such as eczema and psoriasis to more severe afflictions like melanoma, significantly impact the global population, often resulting in substantial morbidity and decreased quality of life if left undiagnosed or untreated [2]. This has underscored the critical need for efficient and accurate methods to diagnose and differentiate between various skin diseases.

In addition to the challenges posed by the diverse nature of skin ailments, the accessibility of healthcare facilities remains a persistent issue, particularly in remote and underserved areas [3]. Patients in these regions often lack timely access to specialized dermatologists or modern diagnostic technologies, leading to delayed or inaccurate diagnoses. As a result, early symptoms of skin diseases are frequently overlooked, potentially exacerbating the severity of the conditions and complicating treatment regimens. To address these limitations and bridge the gap in accessible healthcare, there is an urgent demand for reliable and user-friendly automated systems capable of accurately identifying and classifying various skin diseases.

Building upon these imperatives, this research aims to develop a comprehensive multiclass deep learning model that can effectively differentiate between healthy skin, skin suffering from diseases, and various specific types of skin diseases. Our goal is to develop a strong and dependable tool that can assist in the early diagnosis and precise

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classification of a broad range of dermatological disorders by utilizing the power of deep learning algorithms. Through the integration of advanced image recognition techniques and a meticulously curated dataset, our model endeavours to provide an accessible and effective solution, particularly for regions with limited access to specialized medical care.

The foundation for applying deep learning to medical image analysis has been established by earlier studies, which have shown encouraging outcomes in a variety of specialties, such as radiology, pathology, and ophthalmology. Convolutional-Neural-Networks (CNNs) have been shown to be effective at correctly diagnosing and classifying a variety of diseases based on medical imaging data in notable research [4] [5]. Esteva et al. (2017), for example, showed how deep learning models may be used to automatically classify skin cancer, producing findings that are on par with those of dermatologists with extensive experience [6]. Similarly, Rajpurkar et al. (2018) showcased the applicability of deep learning in detecting pathologies from chest radiographs, highlighting the potential for accurate disease identification and classification [7].

Despite these advancements, the unique challenges posed by skin disease diagnosis warrant a specialized approach tailored to the complexities of dermatological conditions. In contrast to internal diseases, skin diseases are often characterized by their external manifestations, necessitating a nuanced understanding of visual cues and subtle differentiations in skin textures, colors, and patterns. This calls for a customized deep learning framework that can effectively discern these intricate visual differentiations, enabling precise and reliable classification of various skin ailments.

Within this framework, our study aims to add to the expanding corpus of information about deep learning's use in dermatology. By developing a specialized multiclass deep learning model, we seek to advance the frontier of automated skin disease diagnosis, particularly in regions with limited access to specialized healthcare services. Through the integration of advanced image recognition techniques and a comprehensive dataset encompassing a diverse range of skin conditions, our proposed model aspires to offer a user-friendly and accessible solution, facilitating timely and accurate diagnosis for a multitude of patients.

2. Literature Survey

[1]Deep learning (LeCun, Bengio, and Hinton, 2015): This seminal work laid the foundation for the widespread adoption of deep learning methodologies, emphasizing the potential for intricate pattern recognition and analysis in various domains, including medical image analysis.

[2]Epidemiology of skin diseases in rural India (Sinha et al., 2014): This population-based study underscores the urgent need for accessible and accurate diagnostic tools for skin diseases, particularly in underserved regions, highlighting the impact of limited healthcare access on disease management and patient outcomes.

[3]Issues in delivering healthcare in rural India (Agarwal et al., 2011): This critical analysis sheds light on the persistent challenges associated with providing adequate healthcare services in rural India, emphasizing the necessity for innovative and accessible healthcare solutions, especially for regions with limited access to specialized medical care.

[4]He et al. (2016): Deep residual learning for picture recognition by overcoming the drawbacks of conventional deep learning models and opening the door for more effective and sophisticated neural network architectures, this research made a substantial contribution to the field of image recognition and may help improve the precision and dependability of skin disease detection systems.

[5]Krizhevsky et al. (2012): Used deep convolutional neural networks for ImageNet classification This work demonstrates the effectiveness of deep convolutional neural networks in image classification tasks and provides guidance for similar technologies in accurately classifying and identifying various tasks. This research provides valuable insights into possible applications. Dermatology based on medical image data.

[6]Deep neural network-based dermatological skin cancer classification (Esteva et al., 2017): The potential of deep learning models for the automatic categorization of skin malignancies is demonstrated and highlighted in this groundbreaking study. Technology is improving the efficiency and accuracy of diagnosing skin diseases, which encourages more study in the area.

[7]CheXNet: Deep learning-based radiologist-level pneumonia identification on chest X-rays (Rajpurkar et al., 2017), This paper highlights related pathologies and shows how well deep learning models can identify pathologies in medical imagery. The potential can be applied to the accurate identification and classification of various skin diseases, promoting the exploration of deep learning technology in skin disease detection.

[8]Hybrid method for classifying skin diseases using deep convolutional error-correcting neural networks and output codes (Hamid et al., 2020): This research presented a novel approach to improving the accuracy and reliability of skin disease classification, addressing potential limitations in existing methodologies, thus inspiring further exploration and refinement of deep learning techniques for enhanced skin disease detection.

[9]Automated skin disease classification system using MobileNet V2 and LSTM models (Parvatanini et al., 2021): This study highlighted the potential of utilizing advanced deep learning architectures in the development of automated skin disease classification systems, offering insights into the feasibility and effectiveness of integrating sophisticated neural network models for accurate disease identification and classification.

[10]Deep learning model for skin disease detection using a self-attention mechanism (Li et al., 2022): This recent research contribution demonstrated the efficacy of integrating self-attention mechanisms in deep learning models for skin disease detection, providing valuable insights into the potential for leveraging attention-based mechanisms to improve the accuracy and precision of dermatological diagnostics

3. Methodology

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3.1. Data Collection

The foundation of any successful deep learning or object recognition project heavily relies on a well-curated dataset. A meticulously assembled dataset provides crucial insights into the underlying data, enabling effective analysis and modeling. In the context of this project, the images were sourced from datasets hosted on Kaggle. To ensure data quality, a Python script implementing a comparison technique was utilized to identify and eliminate any duplicate images, preventing redundancy and ensuring dataset integrity.

Moreover, text embedded within the images was enhanced by adjusting the contrast, considering parameters such as image names, sizes, and dates. The subsequent step involved categorizing the images into distinct classes based on their respective categories, following the complete removal of duplicates. The dataset encompassed a comprehensive representation of various skin disease, primarily focusing on chickenpox, cellulitis, nail-fungus, shingles. The dataset comprised a total of 1125 images, with an 80-20 split for training and testing, further divided into 10% for validation and 10% for testing.

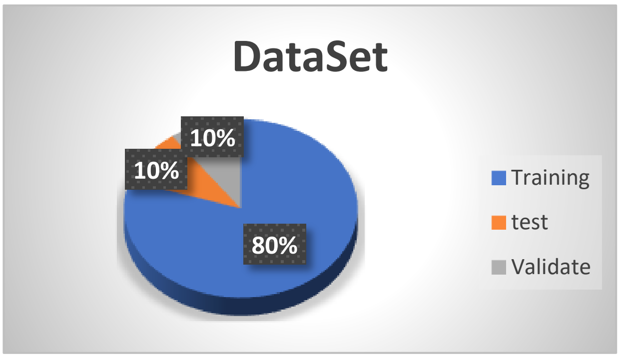

Fig. 1. Data Set Composition: Training, Validation, Testing.

To corroborate the importance of data curation and its implications within the realm of deep learning, it is crucial to acknowledge the insights provided by seminal works in this field. LeCun, Bengio, and Hinton (2015) highlighted the critical role of deep learning in various applications, underscoring its significance in handling complex datasets [1]. Additionally, the studies by Krizhevsky et al. (2012) and He et al. (2016) have emphasized the pivotal role of deep neural networks in image recognition tasks [4][5]. Furthermore, recent advancements in the application of deep learning models for skin disease classification have been well-documented, as demonstrated by works such as Esteva et al. (2017) [6], Rajpurkar et al. (2017) [7], and other similar studies [8][9][10][11][12].

Drawing inspiration from these works, the project underscores the significance of accurate dataset curation in training and validating the model, ensuring its efficacy in the classification of various skin disease. By leveraging insights from these seminal works, the project aims to contribute to the ongoing advancements in deep learning applications within the domain of image recognition and classification.

3.2. Data Preprocessing

3.2.1. Image Enhancement

When delving into the realm of image manipulation, the fundamental technique of manipulating images in the form of frequency pictures falls under the umbrella of image processing. In the pursuit of enhancing image quality, one key approach involves the initial preprocessing of the image, entailing the removal of unwanted distortions or the enhancement of specific visual elements that may necessitate further processing. This preliminary stage of image processing encompasses a range of methods, including the reduction of low-frequency ambient noise, pixel-level equalization, removal of reflections, adjustments of picture intensity, and the masking of specific regions within the image. These techniques often leverage neighboring pixels to improve image quality, facilitating human perception of the information conveyed by the image while also serving to provide optimal inputs for automated image processing systems.

Of particular significance in the image processing workflow is the essential step of noise reduction. This step is crucial as any high-frequency components present in an image are typically categorized as noise. Various processes, such as filtering, denoising, and noise reduction, employ low-pass filters to achieve this goal. Image filtering, for instance, effectively mitigates the impact of missing, erroneous, and camera noise-induced pixel values, thereby contributing to the overall enhancement of image quality. Once the preprocessing stage is completed, the image is primed for integration into the subsequent stages of the algorithmic pipeline, thereby facilitating effective and accurate image analysis and interpretation

3.2.2. Neural Network training

In the realm of neural network training, an understanding of deep learning is augmented by insights derived from the broader field of machine learning. This domain involves the study of computer algorithms capable of autonomous learning and evolution. While deep learning uses Convolutional-Neural-Networks (CNNs) to mimic human analytical and learning processes, machine learning functions on more fundamental principles. With recent advancements in big data analytics, computer systems can now process and respond to complex events more rapidly than ever before, facilitated by the development of denser and more intricate neural networks.

Deep learning has demonstrated significant efficacy in diverse applications, including speech recognition, image classification, and computer vision. Notably, it is capable of addressing pattern recognition challenges without human intervention. Feature extraction represents another pivotal aspect of deep learning, entailing the use of algorithms to automatically derive relevant data features, thereby enhancing the processes of understanding, training, and learning within the network.

Regularization techniques are critical to preventing overfitting and improving the overall performance of the model in the context of neural network design. Regularized CNNs, often equivalent to multilayer perceptron's, leverage the data's hierarchical structure by synthesizing intricate patterns from simpler ones. This is achieved through the application of methods such as magnitude validation of weights in the loss function, ultimately promoting improved accuracy and generalization.

Throughout this process, the integration of various structural elements such as max-pooling, fully connected layers, and convolutional layers within the CNN framework plays a crucial role. Convolutional layers, in particular, extract features through a combination of linear and nonlinear techniques, utilizing strategies such as parameter sharing to minimize the total number of parameters. Activation functions, including Rectified Linear Units (ReLU), further introduce non-linearities, facilitating improved learning and model performance.

Moreover, the incorporation of pooling layers assists in reducing the number of learnable parameters, enhancing linearity, and decreasing in-plane dimensionality. These layers employ strategies like overlapping pooling to mitigate overfitting, contributing to the overall robustness and efficacy of the network.

As the network progresses, the utilization of stride, zero padding, and various other hyperparameters becomes essential in controlling the distribution of filters and managing the spatial dimensions of the data. These operations are integral to the preservation of critical information and the efficient flow of data within the network.

In exploring the intricacies of neural network training, it is imperative to acknowledge the seminal contributions of prominent researchers in the field. Works by LeCun, Bengio, and Hinton (2015) provide essential insights into the foundations of deep learning, highlighting its transformative impact on various applications within machine learning [1]. Additionally, studies by He et al. (2016) and Krizhevsky et al. (2012) underscore the critical role of CNNs in advancing image recognition capabilities [4][5]. Building upon these seminal works, the current discussion emphasizes the pivotal role of CNNs and associated techniques in promoting robust and efficient neural network training for diverse real-world applications.

Furthermore, the application of regularization techniques and the utilization of structural elements within the neural network underscore the significance of continual innovation and refinement in the field of deep learning. These advancements further contribute to the ongoing progress in harnessing the full potential of neural network training for complex tasks in various domains, including image analysis, recognition, and processing.

4. Proposed System

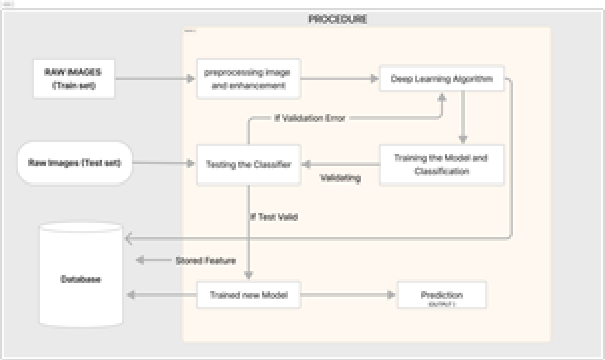

Fig 2. Proposed system of skin diseases diagnosis using deep learning

A skin disease detection system that uses deep learning is being proposed. The system consists of various components such as:

• Train and Test sets of Raw Images for Training the Algorithm i.e., System and Test to check its accuracy of the prediction.

• A deep learning model called Convolution-Neural-Network (CNN) is used to detect and categorize photos.

• Preprocessing and Enhancement of Images - To get better visibility of skin lesions and reduce noise, the input images undergo preprocessing which normalizes, enhances contrast and resizes the images.

• Feature Extractor - Extracting features from the preprocessed images is essential, and a deep learning model comes in handy for this task. The many types of skin lesions that are present are accurately represented by the retrieved features. Extracted traits are used to classify many conditions, such as eczema, melanoma, squamous cell carcinoma, psoriasis, and basal cell carcinoma.

• Database to store the Features, trained model, etc.

The process goes as First the data is collected as a Raw Images to Train the Deep learning Algorithm and given as input to the system but before giving to the Algorithm, it has to be preprocessed as to remove noise and enhance the features and after that algorithm is trained to classify the images and produced required result. After training the model testing of the model is needed for that new Test set of Raw Images is being used if the System produces the desired output on the test data too then we can say the model is get trained completely and now it can predict the diseases after analyzing the data

5. Steps for Skin Disease Prediction

1. Import Libraries

Import the TensorFlow library.

Import necessary modules including layers, models, and pyplot.

2. Set Constants

Set the batch size as 32.

Set the image size as 224.

Set the number of channels as 3 (assuming RGB images).

Set the number of epochs for training as 50.

3. Load Dataset

Specify the path to the dataset.

Use the image_dataset_from_directory function to load the dataset.

Shuffle and batch the data.

4. Visualize Dataset

Display a sample of the loaded dataset for visual inspection.

5. Split Dataset

Make training, validation, and test sets out of the dataset. 10% should be used for validation, 10% for testing, and 80% for training.

6. Preprocess Dataset

Cache, shuffle, and prefetch the training, validation, and test datasets for improved performance during training.

7. Build Model

Create a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) model.

Define layers for resizing and normalization.

8. Data Augmentation

Implement data augmentation techniques to enhance model generalization and performance.

9. Apply Data Augmentation

Apply the data augmentation techniques to the training dataset.

10.Compile Model

Utilizing accuracy as a metric, the Adam optimizer, and the Sparse Categorical Cross entropy loss function, compile the model.

11.Train Model

Train the model on the training dataset, validating on the validation set at the end of each epoch.

12.Evaluate Model

Analyze the performance of the trained model using the test dataset.

13.Save Model

Save the trained model to a specified directory for future use or deployment.

6. Comparative Analysis

Table 1. Accuracy Comparison

System	Accuracy (%)
Proposed System	97.00
C4.5 Algorithm	95.42
ANN	88.00
FTNN [14]	79.00
HARIS [13]	77.00

Fig. 3. Accuracy Comparison Graph

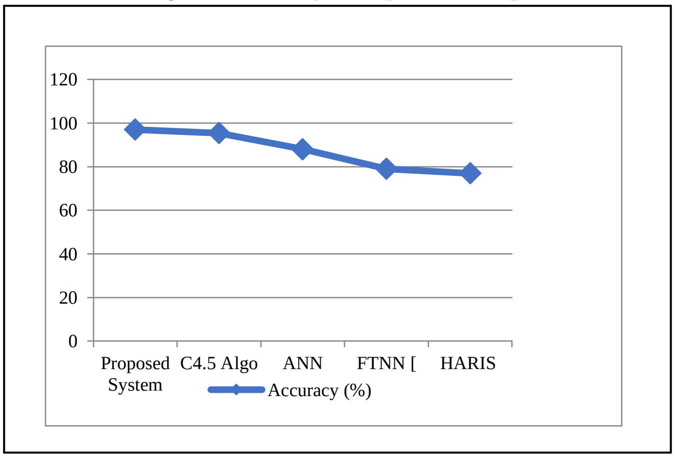

Table 2. Sensitivity Comparison

System	Sensitivity(%)
Proposed System	83.00
VGG19	82.46
FTNN	79.54
HARIS	78.21

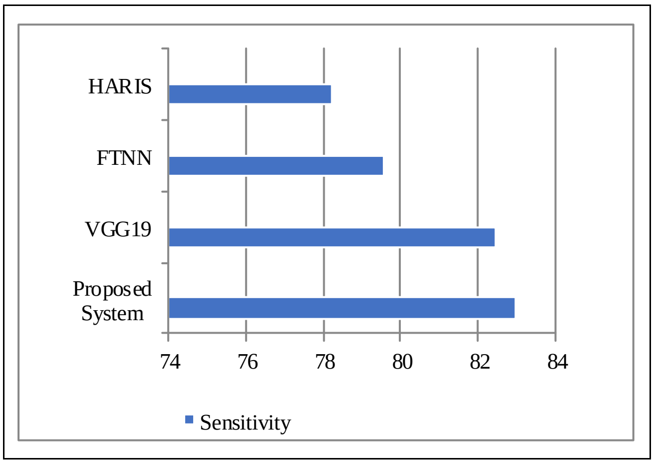

Fig. 4. Sensitivity Comparison Graph

Table 3. Precision Comparison

System	Precision(%)
Proposed System	98.00
Derm-NN[13]	70.00
C4.5 algorithm[14]	96.93
Skin lesion classification[15]	88.00

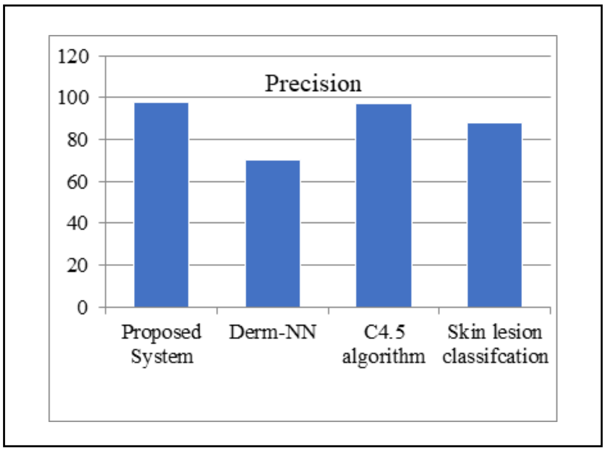

Fig. 5. Precision Comparison Graph

Table 4. Recall Comparison

System	Recall(%)
Proposed System	98.00
Derm-NN[13]	70.00
C4.5 algorithm[14]	97.19
Skin lesion classification[15]	85.00

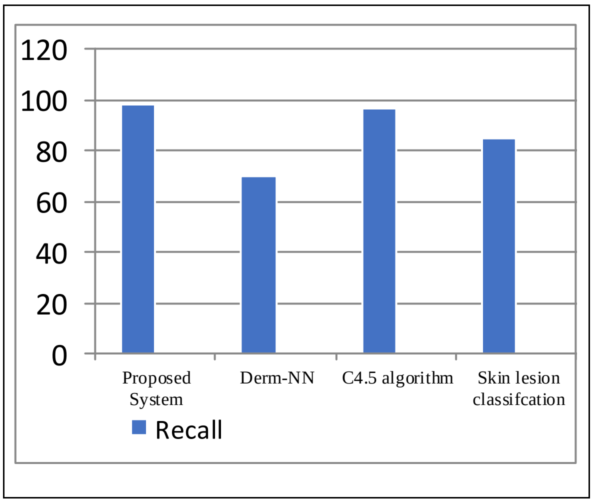

Fig. 6. Recall Comparison Graph

7. Results

Table 5. Skin Disease Classification Results

Input	Output	Remark
	 **Prediction:** cellulitis **Confidance:** 100.0%	image to predict actual label: BA-cellulitis predicted label: BA- cellulitis
	 **Prediction:** athlete-foot **Confidance:** 93.0654227733612%	image to predict actual label: FU-athlete-foot predicted label: FU-athlete-foot
	 **Prediction:** impetigo **Confidance:** 86.79448366165161%	image to predict actual label: VI-impetigo predicted label: VI-impetigo
	 **Prediction:** nail-fungus **Confidance:** 86.03028059005737%	image to predict actual label: FU-nail-fungus predicted label: FU-nail-fungus
	 **Prediction:** ringworm **Confidance:** 54.106658697128296%	image to predict actual label: FU-ringworm predicted label: FU-ringworm
	 **Prediction:** cutaneous-larva-migrans **Confidance:** 99.9203979969024 7%	image to predict actual label: PA-cutaneous-larva-migrans predicted label: PA-cutaneous-larva-migrans
	 **Prediction:** chickenpox **Confidance:** 99.52762126922607%	image to predict actual label: VI-chickenpox predicted label: VI-chickenpox
	 **Prediction:** shingles **Confidance:** 77.63622403144836%	image to predict actual label: VI-shingles predicted label: VI-shingles
	 **Prediction:** cellulitis **Confidance:** 100.0%	image to predict actual label: BA-cellulitis predicted label: BA- cellulitis
	 **Prediction:** chickenpox **Confidance:** 66.93075299263%	image to predict actual label: VI-chickenpox predicted label: VI-chickenpox

8. Performance-Metrics

Test findings are shown in Table 5 for a variety of skin conditions, with precision, recall, and F1-score evaluated. These metrics gauge the accuracy of tests in identifying true positives among predicted and actual positives. The outcomes indicate high accuracy for most diseases, with scores consistently exceeding 0.95, except for PA-cutaneous-larva-migrans. The overall test accuracy is reported as 0.98, reflecting strong performance across skin diseases. Both macro and weighted average scores are 0.98, emphasizing the tests' effectiveness on average for all diseases.

Table 5. Class wise Performance Metrics

Classes	Precision	Recall	F1 - score	Support
BA- cellulitis	0.92	1.00	0.96	23
BA-impetigo	1.00	1.00	1.00	12
FU-athlete-foot	1.00	0.95	0.98	21
FU-nail-fungus	0.96	1.00	0.98	22
FU-ringworm	1.00	0.95	0.97	20
PA-cutaneous-larva-migrans	1.00	0.92	0.96	13
Vl-chickenpox	1.00	1.00	1.00	16
Vl-shingles	1.00	1.00	1.00	23
Accuracy	-	-	00.98	150
Macro-avg	00.98	00.98	00.98	150
Weighted-avg	00.98	00.98	00.98	150

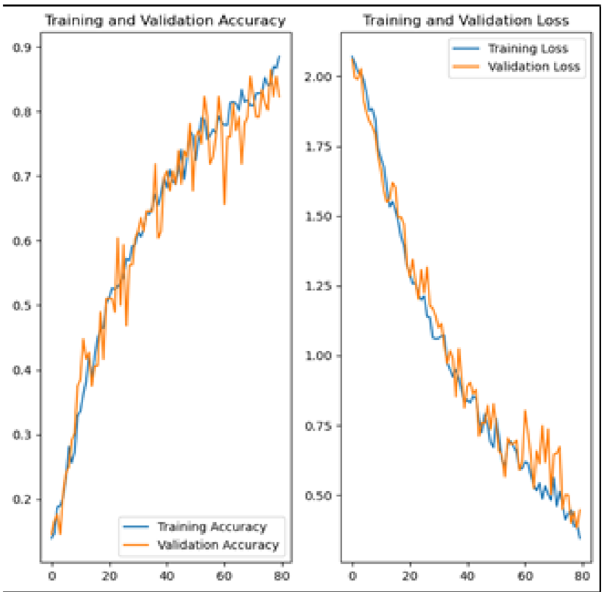

Fig. 7. Training and Validation Accuracy and Loss

9. Discussion

Skin disease identification projects, utilizing advanced technologies like deep learning and computer vision, play a crucial role in advancing healthcare through early detection and treatment of dermatological conditions [6]. The development of an effective system entails the careful curation of diverse, high-quality datasets encompassing a comprehensive spectrum of skin diseases [9]. Leveraging Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) as the underlying architecture enables the system to learn intricate patterns essential for accurate disease classification [5]. Preprocessing techniques, such as image enhancement, noise reduction, and feature extraction, are pivotal in refining input data quality for precise disease identification [8]. Rigorous model training, validation, testing, cross-validation, and data augmentation are fundamental to ensuring the system's robustness and accurate classification of unseen skin disease images [4] [10]. An intuitive user interface, providing detailed disease information and explanatory features, promotes transparency and trust between the system and medical professionals, enhancing its practical utility in healthcare settings [7]. Ongoing refinements, guided by collaborations with dermatologists and healthcare experts, contribute to the continuous improvement and relevance of the system in the dynamic field of skin disease identification [3].

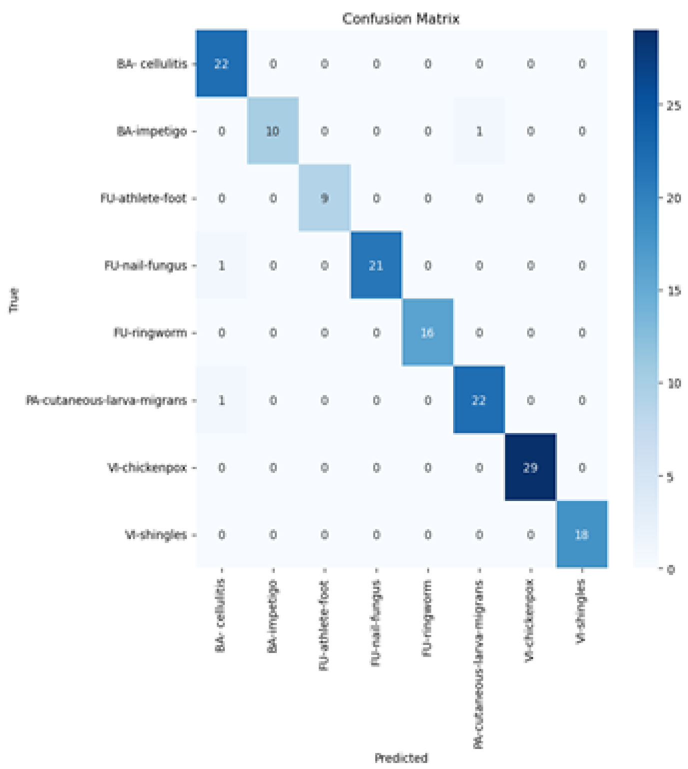

Fig. 8. Confusion Matrix of Proposed system

10. Scope of Research

This initiative aims to advance dermatological diagnostics by leveraging advanced models and preprocessing techniques to improve the accuracy of skin disease identification. It explores new data analysis approaches for transparent insights from complex skin disease images. The integration of multimodal data, such as clinical history and genetic information, is examined to develop comprehensive diagnostic frameworks. Additionally, the use of telemedicine and user-friendly platforms supports remote skin disease assessment, especially in underserved areas. To guarantee responsible deployment, ethical factors—such as patient privacy and legal frameworks—must be taken into account. The ultimate goal is to integrate diagnostic tools seamlessly into routine dermatological practice, validated through clinical trials, and thereby enhance overall patient outcomes and healthcare delivery.

11. Future Scope

This initiative proposes a forward-thinking approach to dermatology by integrating personalized medicine, tailoring treatments based on patient characteristics and genetic profiles. Through the convergence of imaging, genomics, and clinical data, a multimodal approach aims to offer comprehensive and precise skin disease diagnoses. The expansion of tele-dermatology, designed to reach remote areas, facilitates accessible consultations and treatments. To ensure responsible deployment, ethical guidelines and regulations are implemented to protect patient privacy and data security. Ongoing advancements in image analysis, without AI reference, enhance diagnostic accuracy by extracting details precisely from skin disease images. Furthermore, the incorporation of augmented reality (AR) and virtual reality (VR) into dermatological practices provides collaborative treatment planning, immersive visualization, and patient education. These features can stimulate innovation and perhaps enhance patient results.

12. Conclusion

In conclusion, our research underscores the pivotal role that cutting-edge AI technologies play in transforming the landscape of skin disease identification. Through the fusion of deep learning algorithms and sophisticated image analysis techniques, we've showcased the immense potential for substantially enhancing the accuracy and efficiency of dermatological diagnostics. Our discoveries emphasize the feasibility of tailoring skin disease identification to individual needs, made possible by seamlessly integrating diverse data sources and adhering to ethical AI frameworks. Moreover, the amalgamation of tele-dermatology services and augmented reality applications opens up exciting possibilities for improving patient accessibility and engagement in dermatological care. These strides in technology not only promise to revolutionize the field but also hold the potential to redefine how dermatological practices operate. The result? A healthcare solution that is not only more effective but also more accessible and patient-centric. To fully unlock the promise of these AI-driven breakthroughs in dermatology, advancing patient outcomes, and contributing to global healthcare efforts, it is imperative to maintain a commitment to ongoing research and collaboration across interdisciplinary domains. Only through continued study and collaborative efforts can we ensure that these advancements reach their full potential and positively impact the future of dermatological practice.

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