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Detection of Coronary Artery Using Novel Original **Optimized Grid Search-based MLP**

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n recent years, we have witnessed a rapid rise in the mortality rate of people of every age due to cardiac diseases. The diagnosis of heart disease has become a challenging task in present medical research, and it depends upon the history of patients. Rapid advancements in the field of deep learning. Therefore, it is a need to develop an automated system that assists medical experts in their decision-making process. In this work, we proposed a novel optimized grid search-based multi-layer perceptron method to effectively detect heart disease patients earlier and accurately. We evaluated the performance of our method on a dataset named Public Health dataset for heart diseases. More specifically, our method obtained an accuracy of 95.12%, precision of 95.32%, recall of 95.32%, and F1-score of 95.32%. We made a comparison of our method with existing methods to check superiority and robustness of our system to detect heart disease patients. Experimental results along with comprehensive comparison with other methods illustrate that our technique has superior performance and is robust to detect heart disease patients. From the results, we can conclude that our method is reliable to be used in hospitals for the early detection of heart disease patients.

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INTRODUCTION

Cardiac disease describes numerous heart-related conditions, which include various heart diseases such as arrhythmias, congenital heart defects, coronary artery disease, and narrowness of blood vessels. Sometimes cardiovascular disease term is used interchangeably for heart disease. CD is mostly referring to the conditions in which the blood vessels are blocked or narrowed that may cause myocardial infarction (stroke or chest pain). Other abnormal conditions such as those affecting rhythm of the heart, valves, or muscle are also considered cardiac diseases. Recently, the health sector collected a large amount of patients' history and diagnoses of different diseases. However, practitioners and the research community don't use the data effectively. Providing quality service is a challenging and crucial task for healthcare centers. The quality of service includes providing effective treatment and accurate diagnosis of diseases. Poor diagnosis of diseases can lead to serious consequences and sometimes it takes the life of a person. Cardiac disease has numerous risk factors such as ethnicity, family history, increasing age, and male hood. Every year, millions of people die of heart attacks, and a total of 31% of the deaths in the world occurred due to heart attacks. In present times, cardiac disease is the most leading impact of fatality around the world. Therefore, health sectors require to enhance the prediction of cardiac diseases [1] through deep learning methods. Accurate diagnosis of cardiac disease predominantly depends on the previous records of patients [2]. Hence, risk factors that cause cardiac diseases such as diabetes, abnormal blood pressure, chest pain, cholesterol, cigarette smoking, and sex [3-5] need to monitor all the time. Researchers use these risk factors to design intelligent systems to detect cardiac diseases earlier.

The research community has explored various ECG-based and data mining-based approaches [6-20] to detect cardiac diseases. Deep learning has shown a noticeable enhancement in the detection and analysis of cardiac disease [7]. In [8], a convolutional neural network (CNN) was used to detect cardiac disease using an electrocardiogram (ECG). In [9], a cardiac disease diagnosis system was designed based on electrocardiography. In [10], the deep neural network was employed to diagnose cardiotocographic of fatal assessment that was based on multiclass morphologic patterns. This has been analyzed that cardiac disease is a term used for many types such as coronary, congenital heart disease, and rheumatic. Therefore, heart activity was analyzed during exercise times, working, and while in rest [11,12]. There are various risk factors of cardiac diseases such as sweatiness, respiratory shortness, discomfort, chest pain, heart palpitation, fatigue, and dizziness. In [13], a deep belief network was employed to detect cardiac disease using clinical data and an accuracy of 91.26% was obtained. Similarly, in [14], a deep learning-based approach was designed to detect cardiac disease using ECG data. Few works [15,16] have explored the severity of cardiac disease in patients and employed cardiac magnet resonance imaging, ECG, stress testing, coronary angiogram, chest x-rays to detect cardiac diseases. Data mining and medical science have also been explored to detect various signal types of metabolic syndromes when a person is doing some physical activity such as working, resting, and doing exercise [17]. In [18], heart risk prediction and medicine recommendation systems were explored using big data analytics. In [19], a two-layer gradient boosting decision tree was employed to detect a cardiac disease from the blood data. An accuracy of 86% was obtained for the detection of cardiac disease. In [20], deep learning was employed for cardiac diseases using big data.

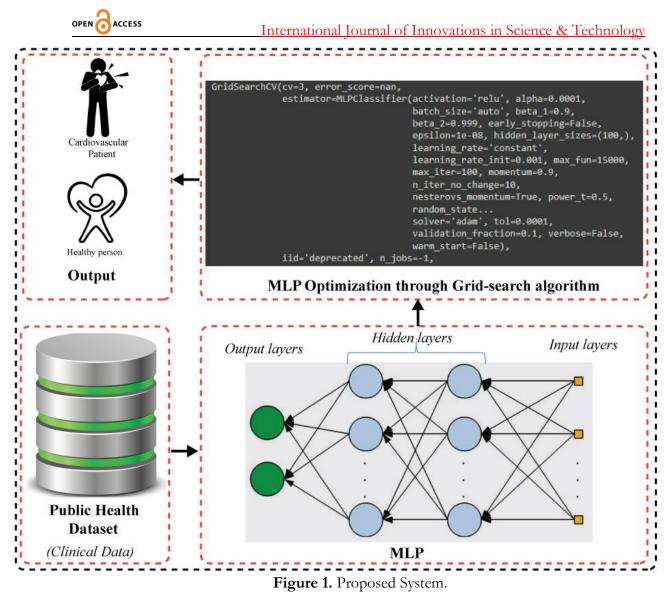
Researchers have also investigated various DL-based [21-27] techniques for the prediction of cardiac diseases. In [21], an artificial neural network (ANN) was employed to detect heart diseases. Bioinformatics applications were used to extract patterns from the datasets by employing data mining methods. In [22], an enhanced deep learning assisted convolutional neural network was employed for the diagnosis of heart disease patients. In [23], neural network-based method was introduced for diagnosing of cardio patients. Neural network is comprised of five-level architecture. K-fold cross-validation technique, Matthew's correlation coefficients, an optimization technique, and a risk-reduction algorithm were also employed to obtain better accuracy. In [24], a deep learning-based approach comprised of Bidirectional long short-term memory and gated recurrent neural network were used to detect heart disease patients. In [25], a healthcare system based on an ensemble deep learning method was designed for the diagnosis of heart disease. Similarly, in [26], various machine learning algorithms such as support vector machine (SVM), logistic regression (LR), k-nearest neighbor (KNN), MLP, and an enhanced recurrent neural network were employed to detect heart disease patients. However, the recurrent neural network performed the best among other techniques. In [27], the neural network ensemble method was designed to diagnose heart disease. The ensemble approach introduced another model that integrated the probabilities of various methods.

The above-mentioned data mining, ECG-based, and deep learning-based approaches have shown significant improvement in terms of accuracy to detect cardiac diseases, however, there still exist limitations such as lower performance of prediction due to employing irrelevant features, redundancy in data, use of features having missing data, worst dimensionality. Therefore, we need an automated and optimized deep learning-based approach that detects cardiac disease patients accurately. In this work, we proposed a novel optimized deep learning approach based on MLP that shows promising classification results to diagnose heart disease patients effectively. The major provisions of this research work are given below,

- This work proposes a unique optimized deep learning approach based on MLP that detects cardiac disease patients accurately and precisely.
- Our system is robust to detect cardiac patients earlier using a minimum number of attributes.
- In order to validate our technique, we conducted extensive experimentation on the Public Health dataset for heart disease patients.
- Experimental results indicate that our technique is trustworthy to be employed for the prediction of heart disease.

PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

There is one main goal of this work, which is to predict the cardiac disease earlier. Our approach comprises four major stages such as pre-processing, optimization, and tuning of hyperparameters for MLP, training, and validation. In the initial stage, we pre-processed the data while in the second stage, we optimized and tuned hyperparameters of MLP. Next, we use the Public Health dataset to train the optimized MLP. Finally, we validated our approach and the system classify the normal person and cardiac disease patient. The flow of our technique is shown in Figure 1.



Pre-processing

Pre-processing is a crucial step to refine noisy datasets. Missing values and data redundancy decrease the performance of the systems. Therefore, we pre-processed the Public Health dataset for the enhancement of the accuracy of our technique. We checked the dataset for missing values and removed the missing values by zero. The Public Health dataset hasn't redundant information of cardiac patients.

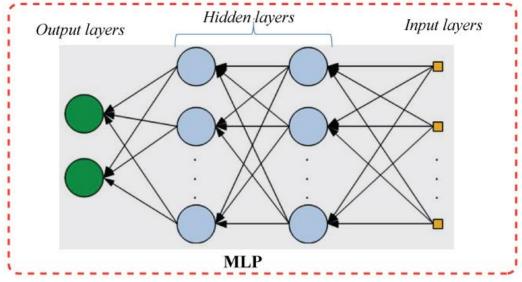
MLP and Optimization

MLP comprises interconnected nodes or neurons as shown in Fig. 2., which represents a non-linear mapping between input and output vectors. Each neuron is connected by weights and output signals, which are the sums of the input vectors to the node modified by an activation function. Hidden layers of MLP vary from one-to-many hidden layers and a single output layer. MLP is defined as fully connected, with each neuron connected to every other neuron in the forward and previous layer. After configuring a suitable set of weights and activation functions MLP can approximate measurable and smooth functions between an



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input vector and an output vector. MLP has the capability to learn through training using training data that comprises of a series of input vectors and output vectors. During the training, MLP is frequently presented with weights and training data. Weights are adjusted innetwork until the desired mapping of input and output happens. MLP learns using the supervising manner and if mappings do not happen between input and output then an error signal is generated. This error signal is the difference between actual output and desired output. Weights are adjusted during training time according to the magnitude of the error signal to reduce the overall error. MLP can robustly generalize to unseen data, hence, we also employed MLP for the classification purpose of cardiac disease and normal person.





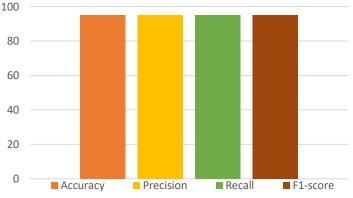
Optimization and tuning hyperparameters are the processes of enhancing the performance of a deep learning algorithm by tuning input parameters to fit the model on the data accurately. In deep learning, there is a general concept of loss that shows the poor performance of the model at some specific time interval. We use the concept of loss for training the network to show the performance of the proposed system to detect cardiac disease. Most importantly, we need to minimize the training loss the reason that lower loss during training the model means that the model is performing well. The process of using different input parameters of the model to enhance the prediction performance is called an optimization technique. Optimized the performance of the MLP using the following hyperparameters and optimized the performance of the MLP using the following hyperparameters and optimization technique through grid search such as activation function relu, alpha = 0.0001, batch size equal to 16, beta_1 = 0.9, beta_2 = 0.999, epsilon = le-0.8, hidden layer size = 100, learning rate = 0.001, max_fun = 15,000, max iteration = 100, momentum 0.9, solver = adam, validation frequency = 0.1.

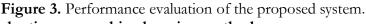
RESULTS AND DISCUSSION Dataset

In this work, we checked the evaluation of our method (GridSearch-MLP) on the standard public health dataset for cardiac disease [28]. This dataset contains 1025 records of healthy persons and cardiac disease patients. The dataset has 13 attributes and a target variable that has a value of 1 or 0, value 1 represents cardiac disease patients while 0 represents a healthy person. The dataset has 526 records of cardiac disease patients while 499 records of healthy persons. The details of the dataset are available in [28].

Performance of our method GridSearch-MLP

We conducted this experiment for the purpose to check the evaluation of our method optimized neural network grid search based MLP to detect cardiac disease patients earlier. We divided the dataset into two sets such as the training set and the testing set. We utilized 80% of the clinical data to train the optimized MLP while the remaining 20% to test the trained MLP. Comprehensive results of our method is shown in Fig. 3. We examine that our method achieved an accuracy of 95.12%, precision of 95.32%, recall of 95.32%, and F1-score of 95.32%. From the above outcomes, we concluded that GridSearch-MLP has well clustered healthy persons and cardiac disease patients separately. The better precision rate and accurate prediction rate of an optimized MLP indicate that GridSearch-MLP is dependable as well as useful to be used for the detection of cardiac disease. MLP has two properties such as flexibility and adaptive learning, which make the MLP robust for the sequential data while the optimization and tuning hyperparameters enhance the performance to detect cardiac disease. Moreover, we concluded from the results that our method grid search-based optimized MLP is reliable to be used for the detection of cardiac disease.





Performance evaluation on machine learning methods

We conducted this experiment for the purpose to compare the performance of the proposed optimized grid search-based MLP against different machine learning algorithms such as logistic regression, decision tree, k-nearest neighbor (KNN), unoptimized MLP, SVM, AdaBoost, gaussian naïve Bayes. From there I, we can observe that KNN performs worst and achieved an accuracy of 74.63%, precision of 75.55%, recall of 72.54%, and F1-score of 74%. Decision tree performs second best and achieved an accuracy of 89.75%, precision of 83.67%, recall of 94.25%, and F1-score of 88.64% while GridSearch-MLP performs best and achieved an accuracy of 95.12%, precision of 95.32%, recall of 95.32%, and F1-score of 95.32%. The detailed results in terms of accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score are given in Table I. Feb 2022 | Vol 4| Issue 1 Page | 281



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Algorithm	Accuracy%	Precision%	Recall%	F1-score%
Logistic regression	86.34	78.57	91.66	84.61
DT	89.75	83.67	94.25	88.64
KNN	74.63	75.55	72.54	74
Unoptimized MLP	84.87	76.53	90.36	82.87
SVM	86.82	77.55	93.82	84.91
AdaBoost	89.26	84.69	92.22	88.29
Gaussian Naive Bayes	85.36	80.61	87.77	84.04
Grid Search-based MLP	95.12	95.32	95.32	95.32

Table 1. Performance evaluation on machine learning algorithms.

The comparative analysis against the machine learning algorithms, we concluded that the proposed optimized neural network grid search-based MLP is more effective than other traditional methods due to the adaptive learning and flexibility to detect cardiac disease. More specifically, experimental results signify that our method can reliably be used for the detection of heart disease that can assist medical experts in their decision-making process to avoid wrong medication.

Performance comparison with other methods

We conducted this experiment to compare the performance of the proposed system against the existing state-of-the-art methods. For this purpose, we took the experimental results directly from the existing state-of-the-art papers [29-40] without implementing the methods as shown in Table II. The detailed results of the methods [29-40] are given in Table II. From the results reported in Table II, we observed that Sahan et al. [34] performs worst and achieved an accuracy of 82.59%. Abdar, M., et al. [36] employed N2Genetic-NuSVM and achieved an accuracy of 93.08% while the proposed method performs best and achieved an accuracy of 95.12%. Experimental results and comparative analysis of the proposed method against the existing state-of-the-art methods [29-40] illustrate that our method has superior performance to other methods. More specifically, we observe that our method achieved 9.88%, 11.75%, 11.17%, 8.32%, 6.24%, 12.53%, 9.52%, and 2.04% higher accuracy than the existing state-of-the-art methods [29-36]. Comparative analysis signifies the robustness and effectiveness of our method to detect cardiac disease. Hence, we concluded that the proposed method is reliable to be used in health sectors by medical experts for their decision-making process.

Author	Method	Accuracy%
Helmy, et al. [29]	Algebraic sigmoid	85.24
Wang, et al. [30]	SVM	83.37
Özşen, et al. [31]	Hybrid similarity measure	83.95
Kahramanli, et al. [32]	Hybrid neural network	86.8
Yan. et al. [33]	ICA-SVM	88.88
Sahan et al. [34]	AWAIS	82.59
Duch et al. [35]	KNN	85.6
Abdar, M., et al. [36]	N2Genetic-NuSVM	93.08
Firdaus, F. F., et al. [37]	DNN-Bayesian Optimization	91.67
Qrenawi, Mohammed et al. [38]	Rmonto ontology-driven data mining approach	90.0
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Table 2. Performance Comparison with other systems.

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Shahid Mehmood et al. [39]	ANN-based attribute extraction technique	94.7
Kaanchan More et al. [40]	Risk factor-based approach	86.7
Proposed	Grid Search-based MLP	95.12

DISCUSSION.

This section presents the experimental findings of our work for the detection of coronary artery disease by employing a novel optimized GridSearch-based MLP. We conducted extensive experiments using the standard dataset that has the details of 1025 people. The dataset is diverse and has records of both males and females of different ages. The literature shows that the research community has developed numerous methods for detecting heart diseases, however, there is still a need to develop an effective heart disease detector, which can be employed by medical expert for the earlier prediction and the people can take the necessary precautionary measures to save precious lives. Therefore, we developed a novel coronary artery disease detector, namely, a GridSearch-based MLP to effectively predict the disease. For this purpose, we employed conventional machine learning methods, unoptimized MLP, and optimized MLP. However, we obtained best performing detection outcomes through GridSearch-based MLP. The MLP is a feedforward network and uses backpropagation for the training. Moreover, MLP is very flexible and can learn the mapping from the input into the output. It comprises of three parts such as input layers, hidden layers, and output layers. The initial layers take input, and the hidden layers provide the level of abstraction while the last part provides predictions on the input data.

We compared the performance of our method with unoptimized MLP, machine learningbased algorithms, and the existing techniques to justify the effectiveness and superiority of our method against the other approaches. Initially, we conducted a separate experiment by comparing the outcomes of the proposed system with machine learning algorithms as shown in Table 1. Figure 3., demonstrates that our method has obtained enhanced detection results of 8.7%, 5.37%, 20.49%, 10.25%, 8.3%, 5.86%, and 9.76% than logistic regression, DT, KNN, Unoptimized MLP, SVM, AdaBoost, Gaussian Naïve Bayes, respectively. We observed that there is a gain of 10.25% in terms of accuracy by employing the optimized GridSearh-based MLP rather than simple MLP without any optimization technique. The optimization has improved the detection performance of MLP to detect cardiac disease patients earlier. Moreover, the comparison with conventional algorithms clearly illustrates that our method is dependable for the effective detection of the disease. In the second stage, we compared the experimental results of our heart disease detector against the existing approaches as shown in Table 2. Again, our heart disease detector outperformed the existing approaches in terms of accuracy. We observed a substantial increase in the accurate detection by comparing our method with existing approaches [29-40]. The above experimental outcomes by comparing the performance of our method with machine learning approaches and the existing approaches clearly depict that the proposed GridSearch-based MLP has shown significant improvements in the accurate detection of the disease.



Figure 4. Enhancement in terms of an accuracy against Convectional methods. CONCLUSION

Cardiac disease is deadly, which results in the death of millions of people around the world. In this research, we presented a novel grid search-based MLP to detect cardiac disease earlier. The prediction of cardiac disease is a challenging task as clinical data have redundancy, irrelevant features, and noisy data. Moreover, manual decision-making can lead to serious consequences. Therefore, we proposed an automated system to detect cardiac disease patients earlier based on the previous history of patients. For the experimentation purpose, we used a standard Public Health dataset that is publicly available. We compared the performance of the proposed system with the existing state-of-the-art methods and our method has superior performance. More specifically, we achieved an accuracy of 95.12%, precision of 95.32%, recall of 95.32%, and F1-score of 95.32%. From these results, we concluded that our method is reliable to be used for the detection of cardiac disease.

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