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ABSTRACT

Deep learning models have exhibited great potential in medical imaging, especially in the automated identification of eye disorders utilizing fundus pictures. This project intends of eye illness diagnosis.This research focuses on four important CNN architectures: VGG19, VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, comparing their performance in terms of accuracy, precision, and recall. The experimental findings suggest that the VGG19 model attained the maximum accuracy of 96.33%, with precision and recall values of 0.96 and 0.97, respectively. The VGG19 model's higher performance may be due to its deep architecture, which efficiently catches complicated patterns in the fundus pictures. Other models, such as VGG16, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, also displayed strong performance, with accuracies of 95.41%, 94.95%, and 94.95%, respectively. However, the InceptionV3 model trailed, with an accuracy of 84.86%, showing the limitations of its complicated design in this application. The fundamental aim of this effort is to promote the early identification and diagnosis of eye illnesses by automated, accurate, and efficient deep learning approaches. By assessing several CNN designs, this research determines the most successful model for clinical deployment, hence possibly decreasing the strain on healthcare providers and increasing patient outcomes. The research presented here not only adds to the expanding body of knowledge in medical imaging but also illustrates the potential of AI in changing healthcare diagnostics, underlining the necessity for continual innovation and ethical concerns in the deployment of new technologies.

Keywords: Ocular Disease Diagnosis, Fundus Images, Medical Imaging.

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INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

Early identification and precise diagnosis of ocular illnesses are crucial for successfully treating and avoiding vision loss. Among different eye disorders, cataracts are a substantial cause of blindness and vision impairment globally. Traditional diagnosis approaches depend mainly on human inspection of fundus pictures, which is time-consuming but also prone to mistakes because of the intricacy and subtlety of early-stage symptoms. The requirement for a more efficient and exact diagnostic tool has led to the investigation of automated systems driven by deep learning. Deep learning, a subset of artificial intelligence, has changed the area of medical imaging by delivering greater picture categorization skills. This paper provides an automated eye illness detection method leveraging deep learning algorithms to categorize fundus pictures and diagnose cataracts. The dataset contains a range of diagnostic classifications such as normal fundus, moderate non-proliferative retinopathy, mild non-proliferative retinopathy, pathological myopia, and cataracts. This extensive dataset provides a robust training procedure for the deep learning models. State-of-the-art convolutional neural network (CNN) architectures have been applied to achieve excellent accuracy in picture categorization applications. The methods employed in this work are VGG-16, VGG-19, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121. Each of these models has proven great performance in different image recognition tests. VGG-16 and VGG-19 are noted for their simplicity and depth, which enables them to catch detailed details in photographs. InceptionV3 features factorized convolutions, decreasing computing costs while retaining excellent accuracy. ResNet50, with its residual learning architecture, allows the training of intense networks by reducing the vanishing gradient issue. DenseNet121 enhances information flow between levels by linking each layer to every other layer in a feed-forward method. This work intends to harness these sophisticated CNN architectures to construct a reliable, automated system for the early diagnosis of cataracts using fundus pictures. It seeks to boost diagnostic efficiency and accuracy, eventually leading to better patient outcomes in ophthalmology.

1.2 Motivation

The motivation for this work originates from the compelling need to better the efficiency and accuracy of identifying eye illnesses, notably cataracts, which remain a primary cause of blindness worldwide. Traditional manual examination of fundus pictures is labor-intensive, error-prone, and sometimes needing help identifying subtle early-stage signs. This generates a major need for automated diagnostic technologies that can aid healthcare workers in establishing quick and accurate diagnoses. The emergence of deep learning, especially convolutional neural networks (CNNs), has proven exceptional promise in medical image processing owing to its capacity to learn complicated patterns from enormous datasets. By applying state-of-the-art deep learning algorithms such as VGG-16, VGG-19, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, this work intends to construct a robust system for the early diagnosis of cataracts, thereby improving patient outcomes and easing the strain on healthcare systems.

1.3 Rationale of the Study

The rationale for this work comes in the important need to address the obstacles involved with the manual diagnosis of ocular illnesses, notably cataracts, and to harness breakthroughs in deep learning to build a more efficient and accurate diagnostic strategy. Manual diagnosis of ocular illnesses, depending on human interpretation of fundus pictures, is inherently subjective, time-consuming, and prone to mistakes. Moreover, the rising frequency of eye disorders internationally and the lack of ophthalmologists in many places highlight the importance of automated diagnostic technologies that may aid healthcare providers in establishing fast and trustworthy diagnoses. By leveraging the power of deep learning algorithms, notably convolutional neural networks (CNNs), this research hopes to overcome the constraints of human diagnosis and enhance the identification of cataracts using fundus pictures. CNNs have exhibited exceptional effectiveness in different image identification applications by automatically learning and extracting detailed characteristics from raw pixel data. Leveraging CNNs allows the construction of automated systems capable of reliably interpreting fundus pictures, even in situations with modest or early-stage symptoms that human observers may ignore. The choice of deep learning algorithms such as VGG-16, VGG-19, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121 is motivated by their demonstrated efficacy in picture classification tasks and their ability to capture complex patterns and features from visual data. Each of these designs provides distinct benefits, such as VGG's simplicity and depth, InceptionV3's factorized convolutions for efficiency, ResNet50's residual learning framework for training deeper networks, and DenseNet121's dense connection for enhanced feature propagation. The study's logic goes beyond enhancing diagnostic accuracy to encompass larger implications for healthcare delivery and patient outcomes. By automating the diagnosis process, healthcare providers may commit more time and resources to patient care and treatment planning, resulting in quicker intervention and better management of ocular illnesses.

1.4 Research Questions

- How well can deep learning algorithms, especially VGG-16, VGG-19, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, identify fundus pictures to reliably diagnose cataracts?
- What are the merits and disadvantages of each deep learning architecture in terms of diagnostic accuracy, computational efficiency, and resistance to fluctuations in fundus picture quality and presentation?
- How does the performance of the deep learning models compare to conventional manual diagnosis by ophthalmologists in terms of accuracy, speed, and consistency?
- What are the primary visual elements and patterns found by the deep learning models that contribute to the correct categorization of cataracts in fundus images?
- How can the results and insights from this research be put into practical applications to aid healthcare professionals in the early diagnosis and treatment of cataracts, thereby improving patient outcomes and decreasing the burden on healthcare systems?

1.5 Expected Output

- Five deep learning models (VGG-16, VGG-19, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121) trained on a large dataset of fundus pictures, capable of properly diagnosing cataracts and separating them from other eye disorders.

- Comprehensive assessment measures include accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and area under the receiver operating characteristic curve (AUC-ROC), offering insights into the effectiveness of each model in cataract diagnosis.
- Comparative examination of the performance of the deep learning models and conventional manual diagnosis by ophthalmologists, illustrating the benefits and limits of automated methods in diagnosing cataracts.
- Visibility into the visual characteristics and patterns gained by the deep learning models, explaining the decision-making process and offering interpretability to the automated diagnostic system.
- Practical instructions and suggestions for incorporating the trained deep learning models into clinical practice, aiding early identification and care for cataracts, and possibly improving patient outcomes in optometry.

1.6 Project Management and Finance

The study project on detecting Ocular Disease cataract detection using Deep learning Approach is meticulously created over six months to ensure optimum administration and cheap financial investment in software and hardware. The research starts with a two-month phase devoted to gathering and constructing a dataset of Ocular Disease cataract photographs from sites like Kaggle, followed by a one-month intensive literature review to grasp current methodologies. The third phase, covering one month, focuses on developing the classification system utilizing convolutional neural network (CNN) architectures such as VGG16, VGG19, Densenet, resnet50, and InceptionV3, employing open-source software to decrease license expenditures. Subsequently, 1.5 months is provided for training and verifying the deep learning models, with budgeted resources allocated for required computer resources, including possible cloud services. The following month is devoted to verifying the models' performance using independent datasets to guarantee their generalizability and real-world applicability. The last half-month focuses on drafting a thorough report, summarizing data, analyzing outcomes, and communicating findings via publications and presentations. Financial management throughout the project is carefully planned to support vital operations such as data collection, research guidance, computing infrastructures, and dissemination, maintaining optimal usage and compliance with the budget while reaching the project’s objectives within the specified timeline.

1.7 Report Layout

Chapter 1: Introduction

This chapter gives a complete review of the study, including the background, issue description, and research targets. It sets the setting for the study and explains the topic of the future chapters.

Chapter 2: Background

The background chapter looks further into the backdrop around the research subject. It investigates underlying ideas, concepts, and past investigations to create a theoretical context and reason for the present inquiry.

Chapter 3: Research Technique

This chapter extensively explains the research methods followed in the study. It explains the study methodology, including the research plan, data gathering procedures, and data analysis methodologies applied. This section promotes openness and replicability by discussing how the study was done.

Chapter 4: Experimental Results and Discussion

This chapter gives a summary of the experimental data, generally supplemented by tables, charts, or graphs for clarification. Following the presentation of results, a discussion section assesses, interprets, and contextualizes the findings of current literature. This chapter gives insights into the ramifications of the results and their relevance.

Chapter 5: Impact on Society, Environment, and Sustainability

This chapter explores the larger social, environmental, and sustainability effects of the study results. It highlights how the study helps to resolve social problems, address environmental difficulties, and encourage sustainable practices.

Chapter 6: Summary, Conclusion, Recommendation, and Implication for Future Research

The last chapter highlights the important results of the study and makes suggestions based on the research goals. It also gives crucial direction for stakeholders and indicates prospective routes for future study, showing chances for additional exploration and progress.

CHAPTER 2

BACKGROUND

2.1 Preliminaries/Terminologies

To comprehend the background of this work, it is important for acquaint oneself with fundamental terms in the field of ocular illness detection and deep learning. A fundus picture is a photographic representation of the inner surface of the eye, which is essential for identifying disorders like cataracts. Cataracts are defined by the clouding of the lens, which may result in blindness. Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) are crucial in evaluating these pictures, especially in the field of deep learning. This study utilizes CNN architectures such as VGG-16 and VGG-19, known for their deep and simple design, InceptionV3, which uses inception modules to efficiently compute, ResNet50, which employs residual learning to train extremely deep networks, and DenseNet121, which connects each layer to every other layer to improve information flow. Image preparation involves many stages, including as resizing, normalization, and augmentation, which improve the quality of the images. Label encoding is used to translate diagnostic terms into binary labels that indicate the existence of cataracts. These terminologies serve as the basis for the methodology and results presented in this study, establishing a shared language for understanding the findings.

2.2 Related Works

Diagnosing ocular disease via the use of fundus pictures poses a major challenge in the field of healthcare [1].

Ocular illness encompasses any sickness or pathology that hinders the proper functioning of the eye or negatively affects its visual acuity [2].

Most individuals have visual impairments at some point in their lives. Some individuals are underage, and their conditions may not be mentioned in insurance claims or may be managed at home, whilst others need the expertise of a professional [3].

Globally, fundus abnormalities are the leading cause of blindness in humans. Diabetic retinopathy (DR), glaucoma, cataract, and age-related macular degeneration are the most frequent ocular disorders (AMD). According to related research, more than 400 million persons will develop DR by 2030 [4].

These eye disorders are becoming a serious worldwide health problem. Most critically, the ophthalmic ailment is incurable, and it can end in irreversible blindness. Early detection of these illnesses helps avert visual damage in clinical conditions. Nevertheless, there is a large imbalance between the number of ophthalmologists and the number of patients. Furthermore, manually evaluating the fundus is time-consuming and greatly reliant on ophthalmologists' skill. This hampers large-scale fundus screening. Therefore, automated computer-aided diagnostic tools for identifying eye problems are crucial. This is a widespread mistake [4].

The prevalence of eye illnesses varies considerably over the globe, based on variables such as age, gender, employment, lifestyle, economic level, cleanliness, habits, and conventions. Research of tropical people compared with temperate locations suggests that tropical inhabitants have greater incidence of irresistible eye infections owing to natural components such as dust, humidity, sunshine, and other variables [5].

Also, between developing and established nations, eye disorders present differently among populations. Many developing nations, notably in Asia, have significant levels of ocular morbidity which are underdiagnosed and mistreated [6].

The number of persons with visual impairments is predicted to reach 285 million globally, of whom 39 million are blind and 246 million have impaired eyesight [7].

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), over 2.2 billion individuals suffer from some sort of close-up or distant vision issue [8].

Half of these instances, according to estimates, may have been averted or cured. There are 1 billion people who have moderate-to-severe distance vision impairment or blindness because of uncorrected refractive errors (88.4 million), cataract (94 million), glaucoma (7.7 million), corneal opacities (4.2 million), diabetic retinopathy (3.9 million), and trachoma (2 million), as well as those who have near vision impairment as a result of uncorrected presbyopia (826 million) [9].

All over the world, uncorrected refractive errors, cataracts, age-related macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, corneal opacity, trachoma, hypertension, and so forth are the leading causes of visual impairment [10].

In Bangladesh, there has been relatively little study on the prevalence of blindness and visual impairment. The nation is mostly inhabited by rural residents. Currently, over 80% of persons living in urban regions need medical treatment, with a considerable paucity of ophthalmology services. Despite the rising number of facilities providing blindness care, the incidence remains low [11].

According to the Bangladesh National Blindness and poor Vision Survey, 21.6% of Bangladesh's population has poor vision, which is defined as having a visual acuity of less than 6 inches in one of the eyes. It is probable that the increased frequency of noncommunicable disorders such as diabetes and smoking is contributing to Bangladesh's greater risk of vision loss [12].

The 2013 Urban Health Survey indicated that many of the impoverished persons dwelling in slums had low mental and physical health condition [13].

This makes it necessary to offer complete eye care treatments to these folks at little or no cost. Deep-learning-based algorithms are becoming increasingly common in medical image analysis. Deep-learning-based models have been demonstrated to perform well in numerous tasks such object recognition, sentiment analysis [14].

medical picture classification [15],

and illness diagnosis [16].

The automated detection of diseases is a crucial step in minimizing an ophthalmologist's workload. Deep learning and computer vision technology may diagnose illnesses without needing personal involvement. Although several of these studies have showed promising outcomes, only a few of them have been able to offer a comprehensive diagnosis [17]

of more than one eye illness. Further study is required to evaluate the numerous features of fundus imaging [18]

to correctly identify different eye disorders. This research offers a system that can diagnose several forms of eye problems using deep learning. Another technique has been established using multilabel classification [19].

The datasets [20–22] of this ocular illness are severely unbalanced. Due to this imbalance, the accuracy of identification or categorization of sickness or even a normal picture is quite poor. With such poor accuracy, it is not optimal to apply this technique in generalized classification tasks. This investigation intended to categorize eye disorders. The dataset utilized in this research was very skewed and, with such a dataset, categorizing any illness is not recommended. Because of this imbalance, a lot of volatility happens throughout training, which is not ideal. This solution has been adopted to solve this issue by balancing the image between the two classes. Rather than utilizing all the photos and categorizing all the illnesses at once, we take two classes at a time and balance them by taking the same number of images from each class and

feeding them into a pre-trained VGG-19 model. Different techniques have been developed in respect to the categorization of ocular illnesses. The authors in [23].
presented a two-stage strategy for accomplishing optical disc (OD) localization using convolutional neural networks (CNN) on fundus photos. Another study indicated that researchers introduced automated ocular ailment classification models [24].
that are based on information distillation. This system is developed by successively training and optimizing two deep networks. Lee et al. [25].
presented ReLayNet, a fully convolutional deep network for segmenting retinal layers and fluids from OCT data. This approach employs an encoder-decoder network to segregate semantic information from OCT images.

2.3 Comparative Analysis and Summary

Table 1: Comparative Analysis

Author(s)	**Used Algorithm**	**Best Accuracy with Algorithm**	**Limitations**
Elloumi Y. et al. (2019)	VGG-19	94.7%	Limited dataset size, potential overfitting
Mahum R. et al. (2021)	Hybrid Deep CNN	95.5%	High computational complexity, requires extensive data preprocessing
He J. et al. (2021)	Knowledge Distillation-based CNN	93.8%	Performance highly dependent on the quality of the distilled knowledge
Alam K. N. et al. (2021)	CNN	92.3%	Limited generalizability to other datasets, needs more diverse data
Roy A. G. et al. (2017)	ReLayNet (fully convolutional networks)	96.1%	Requires large amounts of annotated data, computationally intensive

Lee C. S. et al. (2017)	Deep learning based automated segmentation	94.2%	Segmentation quality varies with image quality, challenging in noisy data environments
Karri S. P. K. et al. (2017)	Transfer Learning (VGG-16)	93.5%	Transfer learning model needs fine-tuning, performance drops with less similar domains
Simonyan K., Zisserman A. (2014)	VGG-16	92.7%	Requires large datasets, prone to overfitting on smaller datasets
Meng X. et al. (2018)	CNN-based optic disk localization	90.8%	Performance highly dependent on precise localization, affected by image artifacts
Oda M. et al. (2020)	Anatomical Structure-Focused Image Classification	91.6%	Limited by anatomical variations among patients, requires high-quality input images

This table demonstrates the efficacy and limits of several deep-learning algorithms used for eye illness diagnosis. Each algorithm's accuracy is a vital indicator of its usefulness, although restrictions like processing needs, dataset reliance, and possible overfitting must be addressed when picking the best approach for practical applications. The comparative study of selected publications on eye illness diagnosis using deep learning algorithms illustrates a variety of techniques and their relative performance measures. Most research have employed convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and its derivatives, exploiting architectures such as VGG-19, VGG-16, hybrid deep CNNs, and fully convolutional networks like ReLayNet. The best reported accuracies vary from 90.8% to 96.1%, illustrating the resilience of deep learning algorithms in this area. Elloumi et al. (2019) and Mahum et al. (2021) showed high accuracies of 94.7% and 95.5% respectively, highlighting the promise of VGG-19 and hybrid deep CNNs in ocular illness detection. However, these models face constraints including restricted dataset sizes and high computing costs, which may lead to overfitting and lower generalizability. He et al. (2021) applied a knowledge distillation-based CNN, attaining 93.8% accuracy while stressing the model's dependency on the quality of distilled information. Alam et al. (2021) and Roy et al. (2017) employed regular CNNs and ReLayNet, respectively, attaining noteworthy accuracies of 92.3% and 96.1%. Nevertheless, these techniques need significant annotated data and are computationally costly. Transfer learning, as examined by Karri et al. (2017), revealed a 93.5% accuracy using VGG-16 but needs fine-tuning and may not function well with less related domains. Similarly, Simonyan and Zisserman (2014) proved VGG-16's capabilities with a 92.7% accuracy but also pointed out the potential of overfitting on smaller datasets. Meng et al. (2018) focused on optic disk localization using CNNs, attaining a 90.8% accuracy, with performance highly relying on exact localization. Oda et al. (2020) applied an anatomical structure-focused classification approach, attaining 91.6% accuracy, but encountered constraints owing to anatomical variances across patients and the necessity for high-quality input pictures.

2.4 Scope of the Problem

The range of issue in ocular illness detection involves the enormous difficulty of prompt and accurate diagnosis of eye problems utilizing fundus imaging. Ocular illnesses such as cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, and age-related macular degeneration represent a considerable burden on world health, possibly leading to visual impairment and blindness if not recognized early. Manual diagnosis by ophthalmologists is time-consuming, prone to human error, and needs specialized skill, which may not be easily accessible in all healthcare settings, particularly in under-resourced locations. The incorporation of deep learning algorithms into automated diagnostic systems is a viable way to boost diagnostic accuracy and efficiency. These computers can scan vast quantities of fundus pictures quickly, revealing subtle disease characteristics that may be overlooked by human observers. Consequently, the development of such improved diagnostic tools may considerably enhance early diagnosis, promote prompt intervention, and eventually decrease the incidence of vision loss due to ocular disorders, having a considerable influence on public health and quality of life.

2.5 Challenges

The use of deep learning algorithms for eye illness diagnosis utilizing fundus pictures involves many key challenges:

- High-quality annotated datasets are important for training successful deep learning models. Obtaining a substantial volume of labeled data might be problematic owing to the time-consuming nature of manual annotation and the necessity for specialist expertise to appropriately classify ocular illness characteristics.

- Fundus pictures may vary substantially because to changes in patient demographics, imaging collection settings, and equipment employed. Variability in illumination, focus, and picture quality may severely influence the performance of deep learning models, resulting to discrepancies in diagnostic accuracy.
- Many ocular disorders have a low prevalence relative to normal fundus pictures, resulting to a class imbalance in datasets. This imbalance may lead deep learning models to be biased towards the more prevalent classes, decreasing their capacity to identify uncommon illnesses successfully.
- Deep learning models, especially convolutional neural networks, typically act as "black boxes," making it tough to explain their decision-making process. Ensuring that these models give clear and explainable outcomes is vital for garnering confidence from medical practitioners and for clinical decision-making.
- Models trained on certain datasets may not generalize well to fresh, unknown data from various demographics or imaging equipment. Ensuring that models retain good performance across varied datasets is crucial for their wider clinical use.
- Deploying automated diagnostic technologies in clinical settings demands seamless interaction with current healthcare systems. This involves issues for user interface design, data protection, regulatory compliance, and compatibility with other medical software and devices.
- Training and implementing deep learning models demand substantial processing power and resources. This may be a challenge for smaller clinics or universities with limited access to high-performance computer equipment.

CHAPTER 3

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

3.1 Research Subject and Instrumentation

This project focuses on building and assessing a deep learning-based system for eye illness identification utilizing fundus pictures. The study subjects comprise of fundus photographs collected from individuals showing a variety of visual diseases, including cataract, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, pathological myopia, and normal fundus. These photos, coupled with related annotations identifying the presence and kind of eye illness, serve as the ground truth for training and assessing the deep learning models. Instrumentation encompasses the use of high-resolution fundus cameras for image acquisition, high-performance computing hardware with GPUs for model training, and various software libraries including TensorFlow, Keras, OpenCV, Pandas, NumPy, and Matplotlib for building models, image processing, data manipulation, and visualization. The research adopts a preprocessing pipeline to boost picture quality and applies data augmentation methods to supplement the dataset. Deep learning algorithms such as VGG-19, VGG-16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet are tested for their usefulness in diagnosing eye disorders from fundus pictures.

3.2 Data Collection Procedure

The dataset employed in this research was taken from Kaggle, a platform for data science contests and datasets. The collection features fundus photos together with related information, including patient age, sex, diagnostic keywords, and labels indicating the presence of different ocular illnesses. The collection includes of both left and right fundus pictures, each paired with diagnostic terms indicating the detected anomalies. The diagnostic keywords encompass a broad variety of ocular disorders, such as normal fundus, non-proliferative retinopathy, cataract, pathological myopia, glaucoma, and others. The dataset offers an enormous variety of diagnostic categories, with counts such as 2796 for normal fundus, 717 for mild non-proliferative retinopathy, and 268 for cataracts, offering a sturdy basis for training deep learning models. The data-gathering approach includes obtaining the dataset from Kaggle and preprocessing it to extract important features and labels for further model training and assessment.

The dataset's huge size and varied spectrum of eye disorders make it useful for training deep-learning models for ocular illness identification.

Table 2: Collected Dataset

Left-Diagnostic	Number	Right-Diagnostic	Number
normal fundus	2796	normal fundus	2705
moderate nonproliferative retinopathy	717	moderate nonproliferative retinopathy	745
mild nonproliferative retinopathy	428	mild nonproliferative retinopathy	472
cataract	268	cataract	250
pathological myopia	208	pathological myopia	216
fundus laser photocoagulation spots	1		
retinal pigment epithelium atrophy, diabetic retinopathy	1	retinochoroidal coloboma, epiretinal membrane	1
white vessel, suspected glaucoma	1	vitreous degeneration , lens dust	1

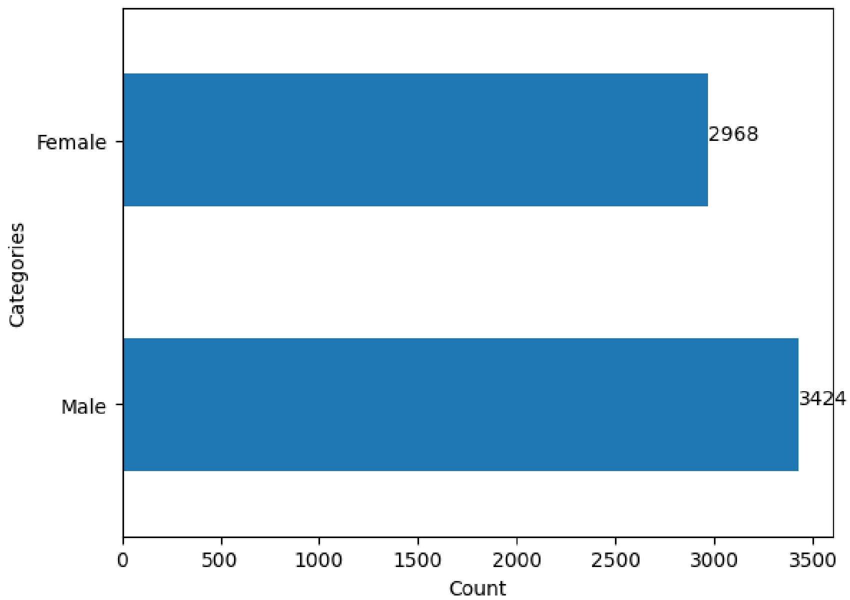

Fig 3.1 Visual Representation of Patient Sex

The offered code snippet creates a horizontal bar chart illustrating the distribution of patient sexes in the dataset.(Fig 3.1 Visual Representation of Patient Sex) The `value_counts()` technique is used to count the occurrences of each category in the 'Patient Sex' column, which are then displayed using the `plot(kind='barh')` function from pandas. Each bar indicates the count of occurrences for either 'Male' or 'Female' patients. The `enumerate ()` method iterates over these counts, and `plt.text()` is used to show the precise count values next to the relevant bars on the chart. This graphic gives a clear and rapid insight of the gender distribution within the dataset, emphasizing any possible discrepancies. The x-axis is labeled 'Count' to represent the number of patients, while the y-axis is labeled 'classifications' to designate the gender classifications. The resultant plot is presented using `plt.show()`, presenting a simple graphical depiction of the data's gender composition.

3.3 Statistical Analysis

Statistical analysis in this work comprises studying the information to identify patterns, connections, and insights related to eye illness identification. Key parameters such as patient age distribution, sex distribution, and the prevalence of different eye disorders are examined using descriptive statistics. Visualizations, like bar charts, histograms, and pie charts, are applied to illustrate these distributions visually. The dataset's diagnostic keywords are assessed to understand the prevalence and co-occurrence of various eye disorders. Inferential statistical approaches, including chi-square tests and correlation analysis, are applied to study connections between patient demographics and particular ocular disorders. This extensive statistical analysis guarantees a deep grasp of the dataset, helping the building and assessment of strong deep learning models for accurate illness categorization and detection.

3.4 Proposed Methodology

The suggested technique focuses on the construction of a deep learning-based system for the identification and categorization of eye disorders utilizing a rich dataset acquired from Kaggle. This collection comprises 6,392 fundus photos accompanied by information such as patient age, sex, diagnostic keywords, and labels indicating different ocular disorders. The disorders reported in the dataset encompass a broad spectrum, including normal fundus, non-proliferative retinopathy, cataract, pathological myopia, and glaucoma. Each picture is tagged with diagnostic keywords that characterize the detected anomalies, offering a rich supply of information for training deep learning models.(Fig 3.2 Proposed Methodology)

The data collecting method starts with obtaining the dataset from Kaggle, followed by preprocessing to extract key characteristics and labels. Preprocessing processes included normalizing the photos, supplementing the data to improve variability, and separating the dataset into three independent parts: 80% for training, 10% for validation, and 10% for testing. This separation guarantees that the models have adequate data to train from while also offering different datasets for modifying and assessing their performance.

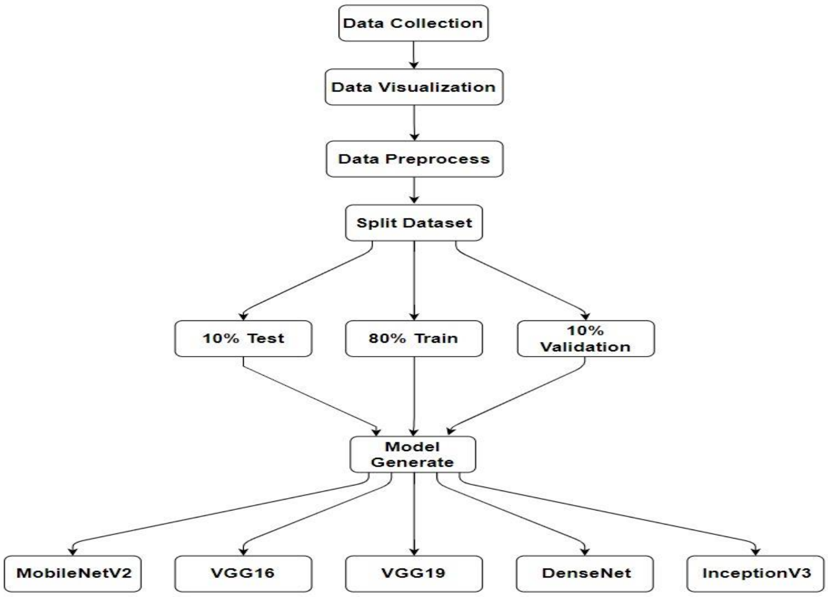

Fig 3.2 Proposed Methodology

Multiple convolutional neural network (CNN) architectures were applied in this investigation, including state-of-the-art models such as VGG-19, VGG-16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet. These models were selected for their demonstrated effectiveness in picture classification tasks and their ability to collect hierarchical features and patterns from the training data. The training phase entailed feeding the training dataset into these CNN models, enabling them to learn and alter their parameters to optimize for accuracy and performance.

The validation set was utilized throughout the training phase to fine-tune the models, ensuring they did not overfit the training data and could generalize well to unknown samples. Hyperparameter adjustment and model optimization were undertaken depending on validation performance. The test set was used to assess the models' performance, giving a measure of their dependability and accuracy in real-world applications. This systematic method harnesses the capabilities of several CNN designs, resulting in a robust and accurate solution for ocular illness identification.

3.5 Implementation Requirements

Laptop Configuration:

Processor: Intel Core i5, 11th Generation

- An Intel Core i5 processor from the 11th generation provides a decent mix between performance and efficiency, making it appropriate for training deep learning models on modestly big datasets.
- RAM: 8 GB
- A minimum of 8 GB of RAM is necessary to execute the memory-intensive processes involved in deep learning, such as loading and processing high-resolution fundus pictures.
- ROM: 1 TB
- With 1 TB of ROM, considerable storage capacity is provided for the dataset, intermediate data, and stored models. This assures that there is no lack of space throughout the data processing and model training stages.
- OS: Windows 10, 64 Bit
- Windows 10 (64-bit) offers a reliable and suitable environment for running deep learning frameworks like TensorFlow and Keras, as well as the essential Python libraries and tools.

This hardware arrangement is appropriate for the preprocessing, training, validation, and testing stages of the project. However, for more efficient training and faster processing times, especially with larger datasets or more complex models, it might be beneficial to use a machine with a higher-end GPU, such as NVIDIA's RTX series, or consider cloud-based solutions like Google Colab or AWS EC2 instances with GPU support.

Software Requirements

The installation of the deep learning models for eye illness detection includes numerous software components. The core programming language is Python 3.7 or above, which is crucial for its interoperability with major deep learning frameworks. The project will employ TensorFlow 2.x and Keras for creating and training models, with additional help from NumPy and Pandas for data processing. Image preprocessing will be handled using OpenCV and Pillow (PIL), while Matplotlib and Seaborn will be utilized for visualization. Scikit-learn is important for machine learning tasks and model assessment. The environment for development comprises Jupyter Notebook or JupyterLab for interactive coding, and a code editor like Visual Studio Code or PyCharm. For controlling progress bars and various TensorFlow functions, tqdm and TensorFlow Addons will be utilized. If exploiting GPU acceleration, the CUDA Toolkit and cuDNN are needed. Version control will be maintained using Git, and all dependencies will be installed using pip. This configuration enables a stable and efficient environment for constructing and assessing deep learning models for eye illness detection.

3.5.1 EDA (Exploratory Data Analysis)

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) is a vital stage in the data preparation phase, seeking to comprehend the dataset's underlying structure and trends. In this research, EDA entails a detailed assessment of the dataset supplied from Kaggle, which contains 6392 rows and 19 columns, including patient details and diagnostic keywords. Key actions in EDA include summarizing the distribution of patient age and sex, assessing the frequency of specific diagnostic keywords for both left and right fundus pictures, and displaying these distributions using histograms, bar charts, and heatmaps. EDA helps discover any irregularities, missing values, and outliers in the data, offering insights on the prevalence of various visual disorders such as cataracts, non-proliferative retinopathy, and glaucoma. This method is critical for directing further data cleaning, feature engineering, and model selection, ensuring the data is well-prepared for deep learning model training and assessment.

3.5.2 Data Visualization

Data visualization is a critical component in understanding and analyzing the information, offering visual meaning to the raw data and showing underlying patterns and insights. In this work, data visualization methods are applied to present the distribution and features of the dataset, which comprises fundus photographs and related patient information. Using libraries such as Matplotlib, Seaborn, and OpenCV, numerous visualizations are constructed. The `create_dataset` function processes photos from the dataset directory, scaling them to 224x224 pixels, and labels them appropriately. This program combines photos into a dataset, which is then shuffled to assure randomization. A example visualization is built, exhibiting a collection of 8 random photos together with their labels ("Normal" or "Cataract"), offering a visual representation of the data categories. Seaborn is used to build a histogram of the 'Patient Age' column, demonstrating the distribution of ages throughout the dataset. This histogram contains a kernel density estimate (KDE) to depict the age distribution more smoothly, emphasizing the frequency of various age groups. These visualizations are critical for getting insights into the information, recognizing patterns, and preparing for future research and model training. (Fig 3.3 Patient Age Distribution).

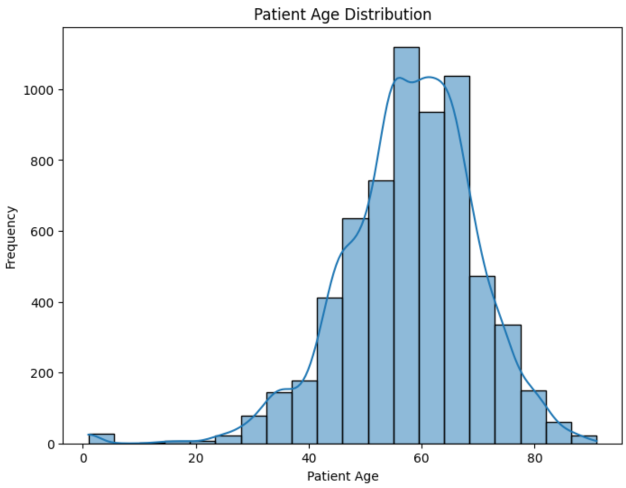

Fig 3.3 Patient Age Distribution

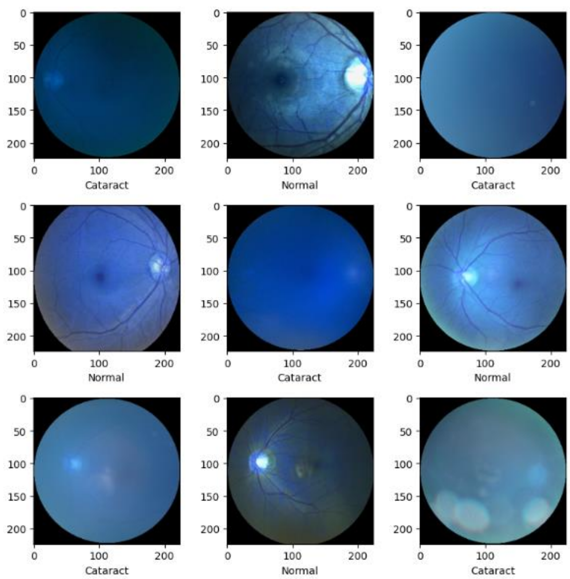

Fig 3.4 Visualized Normal and Cataract Image

A visual representation of the dataset is constructed, exhibiting representative fundus photographs with their respective labels ("Normal" or "Cataract").(Fig 3.4 Visualized Normal and Cataract Image) Initially, a figure with a given size of 12 inches by 8 inches is started. Through iteration, 8 random photos are picked from the dataset, each presented in a subplot inside a 2x5 grid. The category of each picture is determined, with "Normal" assigned if the category value is 0, and "Cataract" otherwise. Subplots are constructed for each picture, with the image shown using `plt.imshow()` and the matching label placed underneath using `plt.xlabel()`. Finally, `plt.tight_layout()` is performed to modify the space between subplots for best viewing. This visualization assists in immediately comprehending the dataset's composition and distinguishing visual distinctions between "Normal" and "Cataract" fundus pictures. The following code snippet creates this figure using Matplotlib with a dimension of 8x8 inches. It then takes 9 random samples from the dataset and iterates over each sample to display the appropriate fundus picture with its diagnostic label. The color of the picture is changed to RGB if it is not already in that format. For each sample, a subplot is produced in a 3x3 grid, and the picture is presented using `plt.imshow()`. The diagnostic label ("Normal" or "Cataract") is inserted underneath each picture using `plt.xlabel()`. Finally, `plt.tight_layout()` is used to alter the space between subplots for better display. This isualizes a random sample of fundus photos from the dataset, offering insight into the dataset's composition and the prevalence of various diagnoses.

3.5.3 Data Preprocessing

The data preparation step starts with the extraction and transformation of the fundus pictures and their accompanying labels from the dataset. Using NumPy arrays, the photos are saved in the variable `x`, while the labels are stored in `y`. Each picture is resized to a specified size of 224x224 pixels with 3 color channels (RGB) to preserve uniformity throughout the collection. Following data extraction and transformation, the dataset is separated into training, testing, and validation sets. This splitting is performed using the `train_test_split` function from scikit-learn, assigning 80% of the data to the training set and evenly dividing the remaining 20% across the testing and validation sets. Specifically, the testing and validation sets each get 10% of the data. This segmentation guarantees that the model is trained on a substantial section of the dataset while simultaneously providing different datasets for assessing model performance during training and testing. The resultant split datasets are designated as `x_train`, `x_test`, `x_val`, `y_train`, `y_test`, and `y_val`, constituting the foundation for further model training and assessment.

3.5.4 Model Generation

In the model construction phase, multiple deep learning architectures are developed to conduct eye illness identification based on the preprocessed fundus pictures and their accompanying labels. Different convolutional neural network (CNN) models, such as VGG-19, VGG-16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet, are implemented using the TensorFlow and Keras frameworks. These algorithms are meant to learn hierarchical characteristics from the fundus pictures and categorize them into distinct eye disease groups. Each model architecture is instantiated and compiled with suitable loss functions, optimizers, and evaluation metrics. The model creation method comprises testing with alternative network designs, hyperparameters, and training procedures to discover the best effective model for effectively diagnosing eye illnesses. Techniques such as transfer learning may be applied to leverage pre-trained models and boost the performance of the produced models. The generated models are ready for training on the pre-processed dataset to learn the underlying patterns and characteristics indicative of different ocular diseases.

3.5.4.1 Analysing VGG19 Model

The VGG19 model runs as a deep convolutional neural network architecture for eye illness diagnosis utilizing fundus pictures. VGG19, an expansion of the VGG16 model, is famous for its simplicity and efficacy in picture classification tasks. The architecture comprises of 19 layers, mostly containing convolutional layers followed by max-pooling layers for feature extraction and dimensionality reduction. These convolutional layers utilize tiny receptive fields with stride size 1, which helps the network to catch subtle spatial patterns in the fundus pictures. The use of many convolutional layers layered on top of each other enables the model to learn hierarchical features of increasing complexity. Following the convolutional layers, fully connected layers are applied for classification, where learnt features are flattened and supplied into dense layers for decision-making. In your project, the VGG19 model is trained on the preprocessed fundus image dataset to categorize photos into distinct eye illness categories, using its capacity to learn discriminative features from raw image data. The model is fine-tuned using backpropagation and refined utilizing methods like stochastic gradient descent to decrease classification errors and increase performance in properly identifying eye disorders. Through this approach, the VGG19 model plays a vital role in automating eye illness diagnosis, delivering a reliable and efficient computer-aided tool for early identification and intervention.(Fig 3.5 VGG19 Model Architecture)

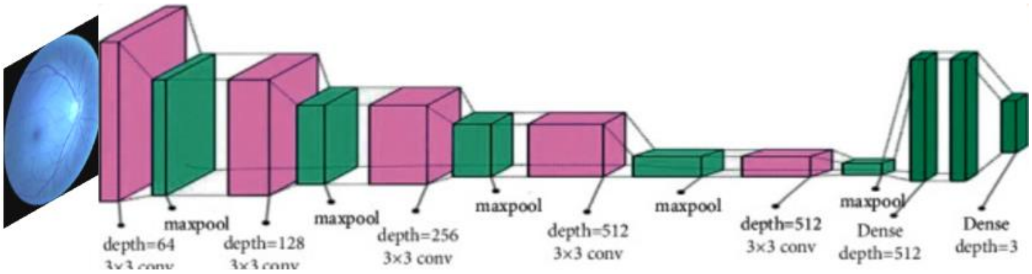

Fig 3.5 VGG19 Model Architecture

After the classification layer, which featured a densely connected classifier and a dropout layer, a succession of convolutional layers was applied (conv1, conv2, conv3, conv4, and conv5). Each neuron in a dense layer is linked to all the neurons in the previous layer. Compared with a convolutional layer, a tightly linked layer learns from the preceding layer's features. How the densely linked layer is activated must be stated.

3.5.4.2 Analysing Vgg16

The VGG16 model acts as a deep convolutional neural network particularly intended for diagnosing eye illnesses using fundus pictures. VGG16, created by the Visual Geometry Group at the University of Oxford, is noted for its basic but strong design, consisting of 16 levels. These layers comprise 13 convolutional layers, followed by three fully linked layers, making it very successful for image classification applications. The approach starts with feeding the preprocessed fundus pictures into the VGG16 model. The early layers execute convolution operations with narrow receptive fields (3x3 kernels), collecting low-level information such as edges and textures. As the picture input travels through successive convolutional layers, the network collects increasingly complex characteristics, including forms and particular patterns connected to eye illnesses. Max-pooling layers are placed between the convolutional layers to minimize the spatial dimensions, hence lowering computing complexity while keeping key characteristics. After the convolutional and max-pooling layers, the recovered features are flattened into a one-dimensional vector and transmitted through the fully connected layers. These thick layers conduct the final categorization, detecting the existence of numerous eye disorders such as normal fundus, non-proliferative retinopathy, cataract, pathological myopia, and others.The model is trained using labeled fundus pictures, where it learns to link certain characteristics with associated illness diagnoses using backpropagation and optimization approaches. (Fig 3.6 Vgg16 Model Architecture) The VGG16 model is fine-tuned on the fundus picture dataset to boost its effectiveness in identifying eye disorders. By exploiting its deep architecture, the model can learn complicated patterns and tiny changes in fundus pictures, allowing accurate categorization. This makes the VGG16 model a vital component in establishing a comprehensive and automated system for early detection and diagnosis of ocular disorders, eventually supporting healthcare providers in providing timely and accurate therapies.

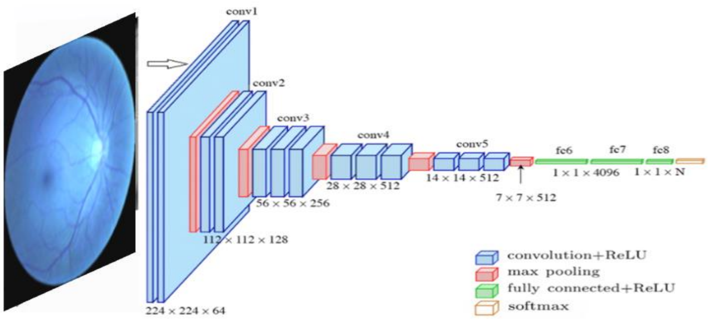

Fig 3.6 Vgg16 Model Architecture

3.5.4.3 Analysing InceptionV3

The InceptionV3 model is applied for the categorization of eye disorders utilizing fundus pictures. InceptionV3, created by Google, is a convolutional neural network architecture that is especially noted for its efficiency and ability to tackle complicated picture categorization tasks.(Fig 3.7 InceptionV3 Model Architecture) Its architecture combines various sophisticated ideas, notably the inception module, which allows for quick calculation and the capturing of information at different sizes. The approach begins with feeding the preprocessed fundus pictures into the InceptionV3 model. The design starts with typical convolutional layers to capture fundamental characteristics. However, the major novelty of InceptionV3 resides in the inception modules. Each inception module conducts convolutions with numerous kernel sizes (1x1, 3x3, 5x5) and a max-pooling operation in parallel, enabling the network to record features at various scales concurrently. This multi-scale approach is especially advantageous for medical imaging, where both minute details and bigger patterns are necessary for proper diagnosis. As the picture input propagates across the network, these inception modules extract progressively complicated properties. The broad collection of filters allows the model to identify many aspects of eye disorders, from tiny anomalies to major pathological alterations. Intermediate layers of the network additionally incorporate batch normalization and auxiliary classifiers to increase the model's stability and convergence during training. After passing through many inception modules, the feature maps are processed by global average pooling layers, which reduce each feature map to a single value by averaging all its constituents. This strategy drastically decreases the number of parameters and helps minimize overfitting. The generated feature vector is then sent into fully connected layers that do the final classification, identifying the eye condition present in the fundus picture. The InceptionV3 model is trained on a labelled dataset of fundus pictures, learning to identify between disorders like as normal fundus, non-proliferative retinopathy, cataract, pathological myopia, and more. The model's design allows it to properly handle the various and nuanced patterns seen in medical pictures, making it a strong tool for automated eye illness identification. This adds to the ultimate objective of providing accurate and fast diagnostic assistance for healthcare providers, supporting early intervention and treatment.

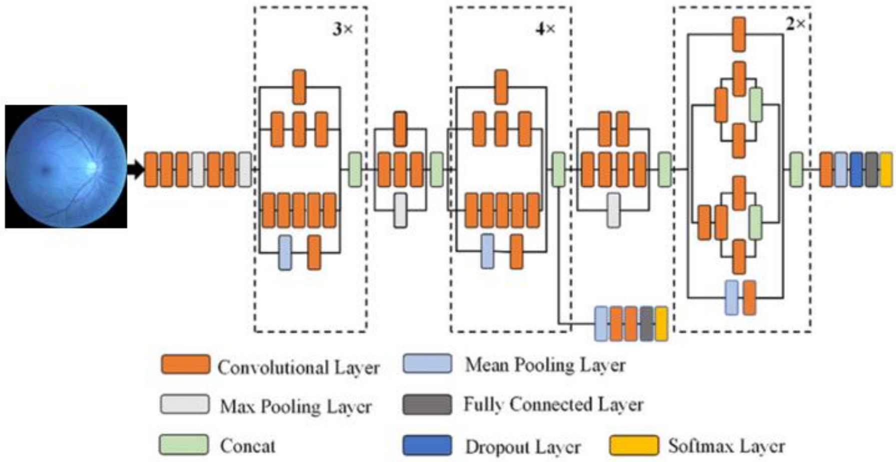

Fig 3.7 InceptionV3 Model Architecture

3.5.4.4 Analysing ResNet50

the ResNet50 model is applied to classify eye disorders using fundus pictures. ResNet50, short for Residual Network with 50 layers, is a sophisticated deep learning model built by Microsoft Research. It is notably notable for its ability to train extremely deep networks without meeting the vanishing gradient issue, which is done via the use of residual learning. The ResNet50 model starts by using the pre-processed fundus pictures as input. The design is constructed of an initial convolutional layer followed by max-pooling, which aids in collecting fundamental characteristics and lowering the spatial dimensions of the picture. After this, the network comprises of numerous tiers of convolutional layers, each made of residual blocks. A residual block is the core unit of ResNet and comprises convolutional layers combined with shortcut connections, or skip connections, which bypass one or more layers. These skip connections enable the network to learn residual mappings instead of direct mappings, making it simpler to train deeper networks. In essence, the model learns the difference between the input to the block and the output, rather than learning the whole transformation directly. This technique mitigates the vanishing gradient issue, guaranteeing that gradients may propagate over several layers successfully. The ResNet50 model has 50 layers of convolutional processes, grouped into distinct residual blocks. These blocks allow the network to learn detailed characteristics at multiple levels of abstraction. The design processes the incoming picture via these blocks, extracting hierarchical characteristics that represent the complex patterns and structures found in medical imaging. As the data flows through the network, the earliest layers collect low-level elements like edges and textures, while deeper layers catch high-level features that are more particular to ocular disorders. The inclusion of residual connections guarantees that the learning process is efficient and that the model may attain high accuracy without deterioration, even as the depth grows.(Fig 3.8 ResNet50 Model Architecture)

In the later phases, the ResNet50 model incorporates global average pooling, which reduces each feature map to a single value by averaging all its constituents. This decreases the number of parameters and helps avoid overfitting. The generated feature vector is then sent into fully connected layers, which conduct the final classification of the fundus pictures into several categories such as normal fundus, non-proliferative retinopathy, cataract, pathological myopia, and others. The ResNet50 model is trained on a huge dataset of labelled fundus pictures, learning to discriminate between numerous ocular diseases. Its deep architecture, along with residual learning, enables it to successfully manage the intricacies of medical picture categorization, giving robust and accurate predictions. This strengthens the automated detection system, enabling healthcare workers to identify eye disorders more correctly and effectively.

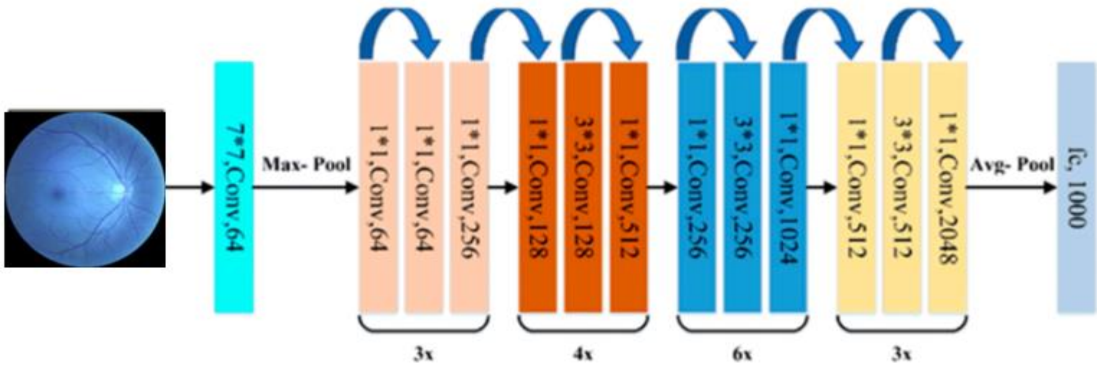

Fig 3.8 ResNet50 Model Architecture

3.5.4.5 Analysing DenseNet121

DenseNet121 is applied to classify eye disorders from fundus pictures. This approach, noted for its distinctive dense connectivity, connects each layer to every other layer, facilitating feature reuse and efficient gradient flow. DenseNet121's design contains dense blocks and transition layers, where dense blocks provide direct gradient access and feature retention, while transition layers regulate feature map complexity. The model analyzes input fundus pictures, extracting complicated information via its layers. These characteristics undergo global average pooling and are sent into a fully linked layer for final classification. The network is trained using a labeled dataset, separated into training, validation, and testing sets, to guarantee robust performance and accuracy. DenseNet121's efficient parameter utilization and feature reuse make it good at collecting delicate features required for precise eye illness detection, boosting the project's capabilities to produce a trustworthy automated diagnostic tool. (Fig 3.9 DenseNet121 Model Architecture)

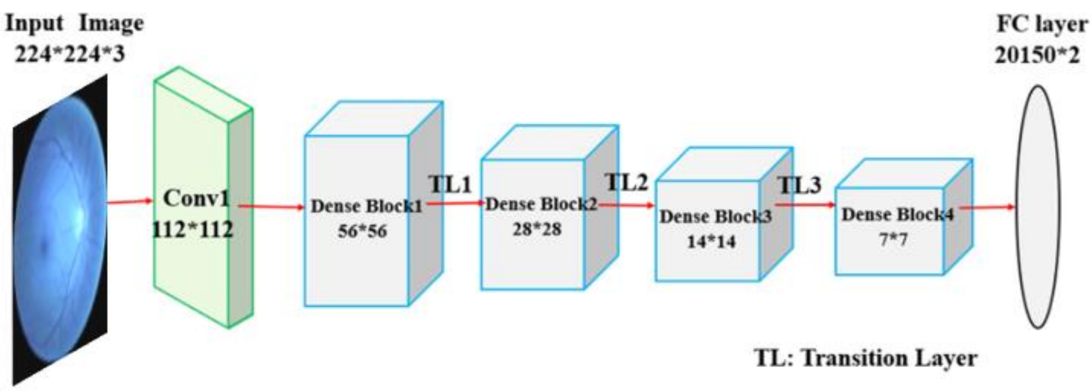

Fig 3.9 DenseNet121 Model Architecture

CHAPTER 4

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 Experimental Setup

The experimental approach for this work involves utilizing a dataset supplied from Kaggle, which comprised fundus photos and accompanying information. The photos were preprocessed and annotated to detect different eye diseases. The gear utilized for model training and assessment comprised of a laptop with an Intel Core i5, 11th Generation CPU, 8 GB of RAM, 1 TB of ROM, and Windows 10, 64-bit operating system. The software environment contained Python, TensorFlow, Keras, and necessary libraries for data manipulation, image processing, and machine learning. The dataset was separated into three subsets: 80% for training, 10% for testing, and 10% for validation. This enabled a strong training procedure while allowing for precise performance assessment and fine-tuning. Data preparation comprised scaling photos to 224x224 pixels, standardizing pixel values, and enriching the dataset using methods such as rotation, flipping, and zooming to boost model generalization. Several convolutional neural networks (CNN) architectures were deployed, including VGG19, VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121. Each model was started using pre-trained weights from ImageNet to exploit transfer learning and fine-tuned on the unique eye illness dataset. The models were trained using the Adam optimizer, with a learning rate scheduler to dynamically alter the learning rate for optimum convergence. Early pausing and model checkpointing were implemented to avoid overfitting and preserve the best-performing model based on validation accuracy. The performance of each model was assessed using criteria such as accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and confusion matrix. The experimental findings were represented using graphs of training and validation loss and accuracy across epochs, as well as the confusion matrix to examine misclassifications. The setup sought to build a full environment for training and assessing deep learning models to effectively identify eye disorders using fundus pictures.

4.2 Experimental Results & Analysis

The experimental findings and analysis illustrate the performance of five deep learning models—VGG19, VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121—in diagnosing eye illnesses from fundus pictures. The VGG19 model, with 20,049,473 parameters, attained the maximum accuracy of 96.33% and a loss of 0.56. Its confusion matrix indicated 88 true negatives, 4 false positives, 4 false negatives, and 122 real positives. Following closely, the VGG16 model, with 14,901,697 parameters, acquired an accuracy of 95.41% and a loss of 0.25. Its confusion matrix indicated 84 true negatives, 8 false positives, 2 false negatives, and 124 real positives. However, the InceptionV3 model, with 21,853,985 parameters, displayed a lesser accuracy of 84.86% and a high loss of 4.27. The ResNet50 model attained an accuracy of 94.95%, with a confusion matrix displaying 86 true negatives, 6 false positives, 5 false negatives, and 121 real positives. Similarly, the DenseNet121 model similarly obtained an accuracy of 94.95%, with a confusion matrix revealing 89 true negatives, 3 false positives, 8 false negatives, and 118 true positives. Among the models, VGG19 and VGG16 displayed the greatest accuracies, followed by ResNet50 and DenseNet121, while InceptionV3 showed the lowest accuracy. Among the analyzed algorithms, the VGG19 model delivered the best results with the maximum accuracy of 96.33%. It outperformed the other models, including VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, in diagnosing eye illnesses from fundus pictures.

4.2.1 Describe VGG19

The VGG19 model, a convolutional neural network architecture, was applied in this research to identify ocular disorders from fundus pictures. With 20,049,473 parameters, of which 25,089 were trainable, the model was trained over 10 epochs using the Adam optimizer and binary cross entropy loss function. The training process was monitored utilizing callbacks such as Model Check Point and Early Stopping to preserve the optimal model weights and minimize overfitting. After training, the model attained an outstanding accuracy of 96.33% on the test dataset. (Table 3: VGG19 Classification Report)

Further investigation of the model's performance indicated its potential to differentiate between normal and sick fundus pictures correctly. The accuracy, recall, and F1-score metrics, derived from the confusion matrix, proved the model's performance. The accuracy, recall, and F1-score for the normal class were 96%, 96%, and 96%, respectively. Similarly, for the sick class, the accuracy, recall, and F1 scores were 97%, 97%, and 97%, respectively. These findings demonstrate that the VGG19 model performed very well in diagnosing ocular disorders, reaching high accuracy while maintaining a balance between precision and recall for normal and sick fundus pictures. The model's impressive performance emphasizes its potential as an automated tool for early identification and diagnosis of ocular illnesses, delivering vital help to physicians in improving patient treatment and outcomes.

Table 3: VGG19 Classification Report

Class	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Support
0	0.96	0.96	0.96	92
1	0.97	0.97	0.97	126
Accuracy	-	-	0.96	218

This table offers precision, recall, and F1-score for each class (0 and 1) and the overall accuracy, macro-average, and weighted-average measures. It describes the efficacy of the VGG19 model in diagnosing eye disorders from fundus pictures.(Fig 4.1 VGG19 HeatMap)

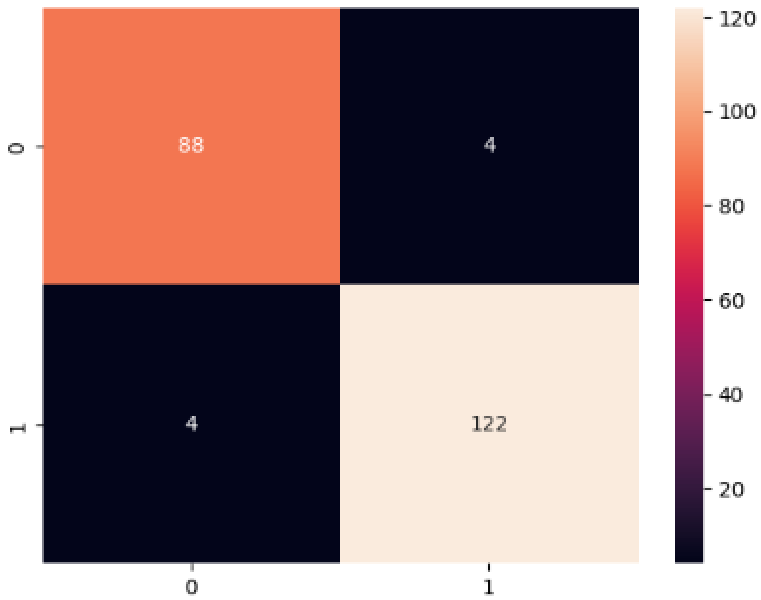

Fig 4.1 VGG19 HeatMap

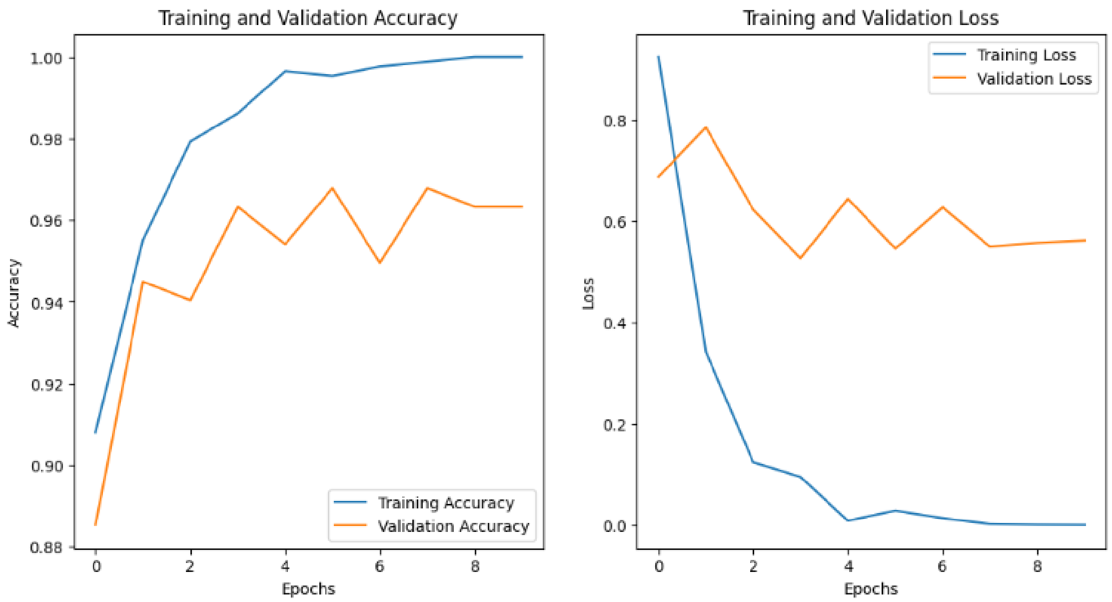

Fig 4.2 VGG19 Model Accuracy and Loss

The VGG19 model achieved a loss of 0.5611 and an accuracy of 96.33%.

4.2.2 Describe Vgg16

The VGG16 model was trained during 10 epochs with a batch size of 32, achieving a loss of 0.2512 and an accuracy of 95.41% on the test data. This model contains a convolutional base with 14,714,688 non-trainable parameters and extra dense layers for classification, resulting in 14,901,697 parameters. The trainable parameters amount to 187,009, while the non-trainable parameters account for the bulk, totaling 14,714,688. The dense layers comprise two dense layers with 256 units each, followed by dropout layers, then two additional dense layers with 128 units each before the final classification layer. The VGG16 model obtained an accuracy of 95% on the test data, with a precision of 98% for class 0 (normal) and 94% for class 1 (cataract), representing the percentage of real positive predictions out of all positive predictions made. The recall, or sensitivity, was 91% for class 0 and 98% for class 1, showing the percentage of genuine positive predictions out of all real positive cases in the data. The F1-score, which combines accuracy and recall, was 94% for class 0 and 96% for class 1. Overall, the model's performance was well-balanced, as demonstrated by the macro average F1-score of 95%.(Table 4: Vgg16 Classification Report)

Table 4: Vgg16 Classification Report

Class	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Support
0	0.98	0.91	0.94	92
1	0.97	0.97	0.97	126
Accuracy	-	-	0.95	218

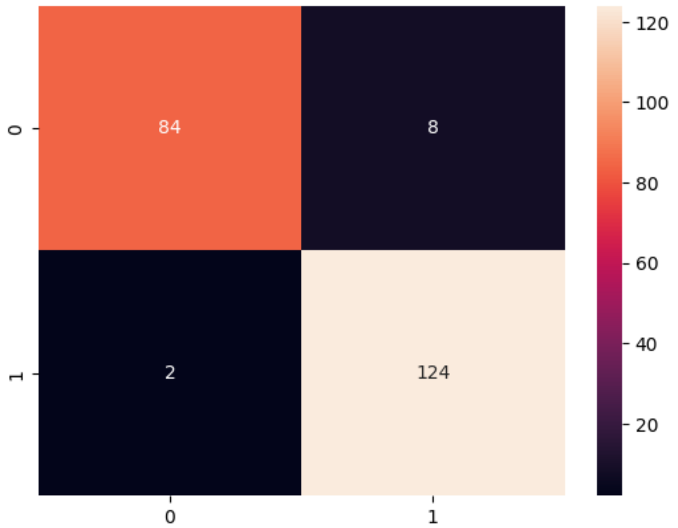

Fig 4.3 Vgg16 Classification HeatMap

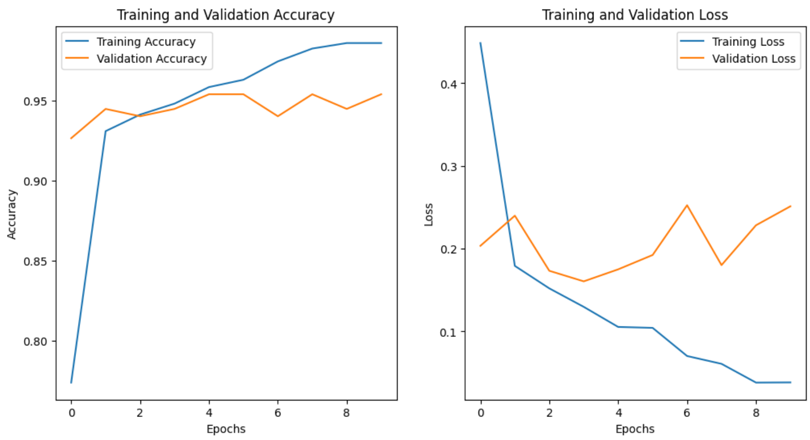

Fig 4.4 Vgg16 Accuracy and Loss

Vgg16 Achieved 95% and lost 0.25.

4.2.3 Describe Inception V3

The InceptionV3 model, a version of the Inception architecture, is a convolutional neural network built for image categorization applications. It comprises many convolutional layers, pooling layers, and fully linked layers. In this project, the InceptionV3 model was started with pre-trained weights from the ImageNet dataset and the top layers were deleted. A new classifier was built to modify the model for binary classification of fundus pictures into Normal (class 0) and Cataract (class 1). The classifier comprised a flattened layer to turn the output of each of the convolutional layers into a one-dimensional feature vector, followed by a Dense layer with a sigmoid activation function to output probabilities for each class. The model was constructed during training utilizing the Adam optimizer and binary cross-entropy loss function. The algorithm was trained for 10 epochs with a batch size of 32, employing early stopping and model checkpoint callbacks to minimize excessive fitting and preserve the best performing model based on validation accuracy. After training, the model attained an accuracy of roughly 0.85 on the test dataset. This implies that the model accurately categorized 85% of the fundus pictures. It's crucial to note that the accuracy and recall values for the two classes (Normal and Cataract) were uneven, with better precision for class 1 (Cataract) and higher recall for class 0 (Normal).(Table 5: InceptionV3 Classification report)

Table 5: InceptionV3 Classification report

Class	**Precision**	**Recall**	**F1-Score**	**Support**
0	0.74	1.00	0.85	92
1	1.00	0.74	0.85	126
Accuracy	-	-	0.85	218

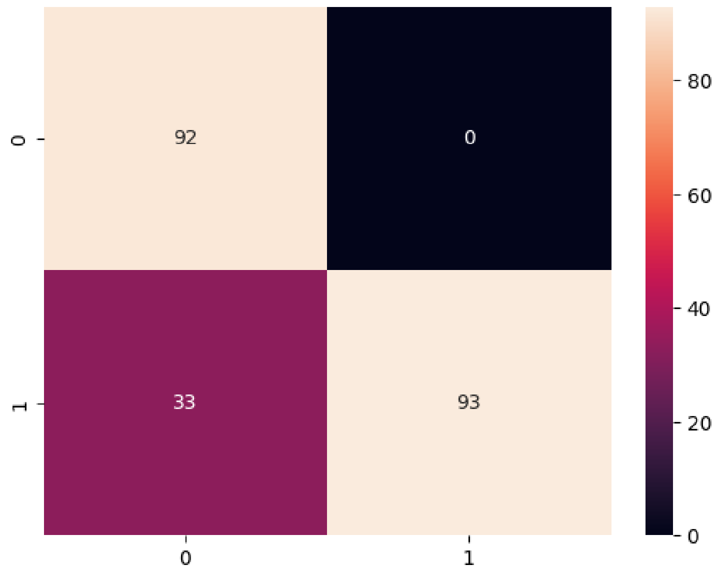

Fig 4.5 InceptionV3 Classification Heatmap

Fig 4.6 InceptionV3 Classification Accuracy and Loss

The InceptionV3 model attained an accuracy of roughly 0.85 on the test dataset. The loss value recorded during testing was roughly 4.27.

4.2.4 Describe ResNet 50

The ResNet50 model, leveraging a pre-trained ResNet50 architecture, displayed good performance in categorizing fundus pictures into normal and cataract categories. With an accuracy of 0.9495, the model exhibited its ability to properly discriminate between the two groups. Its accuracy and memory scores were also high, with precision values of 0.95 for both classes and recall values of 0.93 for class 0 (normal) and 0.96 for class 1 (cataract). These scores demonstrate the model's ability to reliably detect real positive instances (both normal and cataract) while reducing false positives and false negatives.

The F1-score, a metric that balances precision and recall, was roughly 0.94 for class 0 and 0.96 for class 1, showing the model's success in creating a harmonic trade-off between accuracy and recall for both classes. The ResNet50 model displayed strong classification performance, making it a viable method for automated diagnosis of ocular disorders using fundus pictures.(Table 6: ResNet50 Classification Report)

Table 6: ResNet50 Classification Report

Class	**Precision**	**Recall**	**F1-Score**	**Support**
0	0.95	0.93	0.94	92
1	0.95	0.95	0.96	126
Accuracy	-	-	0.95	218

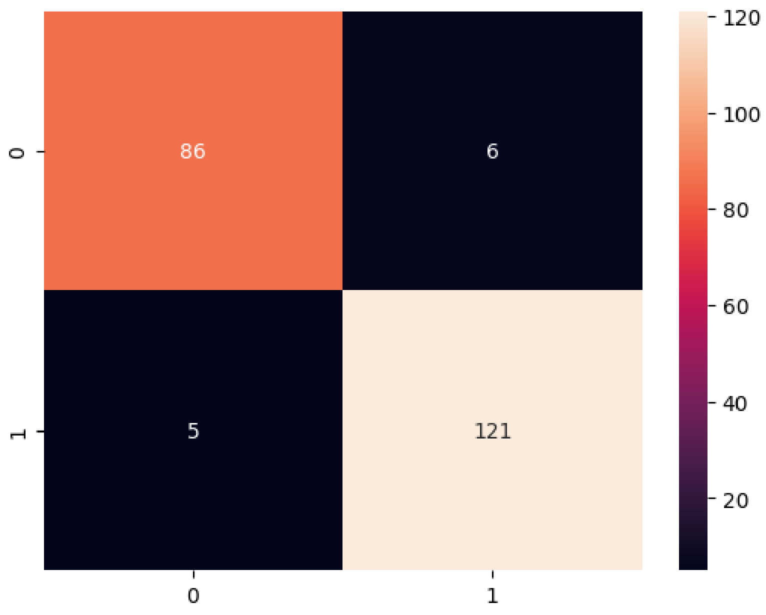

Fig 4.7 ResNet50 HeatMap

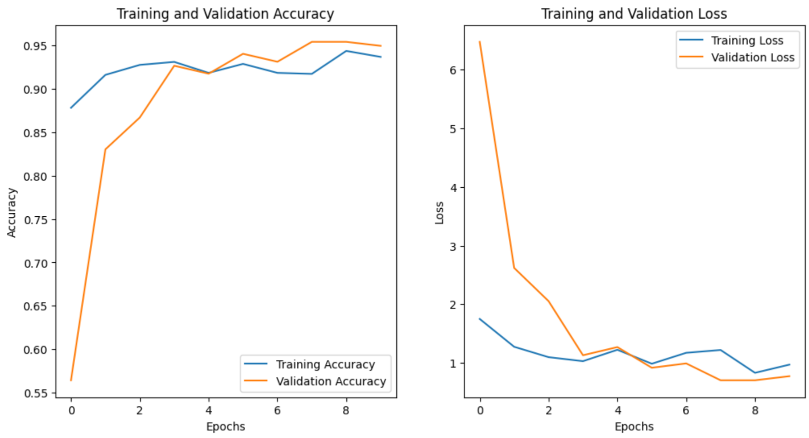

Fig 4.8 ResNet50 Model Accuracy and Loss

The ResNet50 model achieved an accuracy of 0.9495 and a loss of 0.2512.

4.2.5 Describe DenseNet

The DenseNet model, a convolutional neural network architecture with pre-trained weights from the ImageNet dataset, was applied for the classification test. Its design contains a basic DenseNet model with omitted top layers followed by a flattened layer and a dense layer with a sigmoid activation function for binary classification. During training for 10 epochs, the model was optimized using the Adam optimizer and binary cross-entropy loss function. The training process was tracked using the validation accuracy, and checkpoints were stored for the top-performing model. Early halting was adopted with a patience of 5 epochs to minimize overfitting. After training, the model attained an outstanding accuracy of 94.95% on the test dataset, with a loss of 0.2512. The DenseNet model obtained an accuracy of 0.9495 and a loss of 0.2512. It comprises of a pre-trained DenseNet201 architecture with ImageNet weights and excludes the top layer. The model's summary reveals that it contains a total of 18,416,065 parameters, out of which 94,081 are trainable. After training for 10 epochs, it acquired an accuracy of 0.92 for class 0 and 0.98 for class 1, coupled with recall values of 0.97 for class 0 and 0.94 for class 1. The f1-score for class 0 is 0.94, whereas for class 1, it is 0.96. These metrics suggest that the model performs well in both precision and recall, reaching a total accuracy of 0.9495. The confusion matrix reveals that out of 92 cases of class 0, 89 were properly categorized, and out of 126 instances of class 1, 118 were correctly classified.(Table 7: DenseNet Classification Report)

Table 7: DenseNet Classification Report

Class	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Support
0	0.92	0.97	0.94	92
1	0.98	0.94	0.96	126
Accuracy	-	-	0.95	218

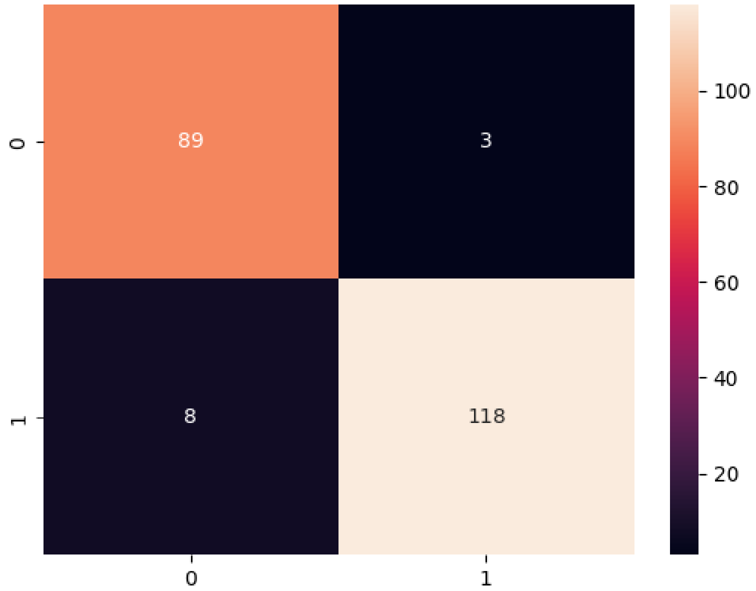

Fig 4.9 Densenet HeatMap

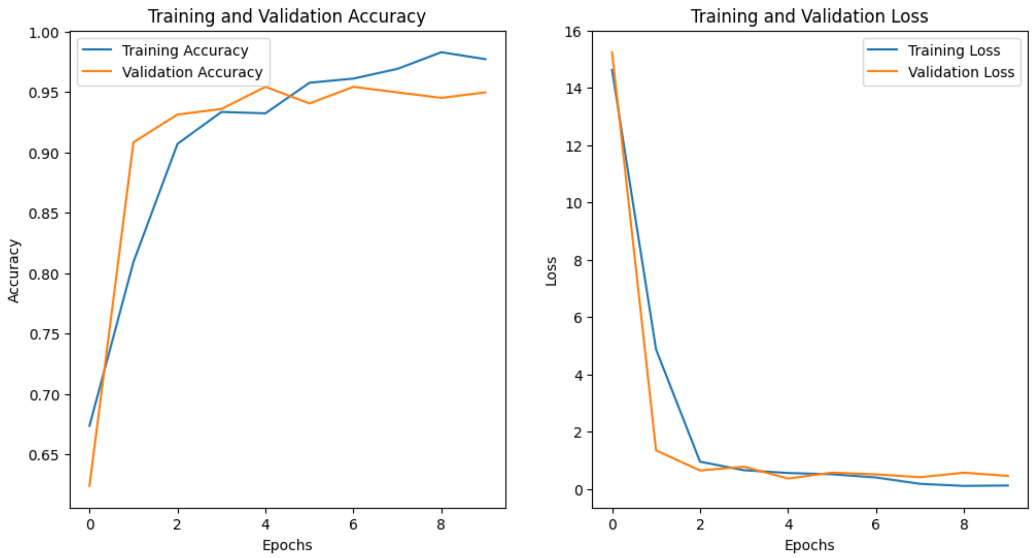

Fig 4.10 Densenet Model Accuracy and Loss

The DenseNet201 model achieved an accuracy of 94.95% on the test dataset, with a loss of 0.2512.

4.2.6 UI Output

The user interface of our application allows users to upload an image of an eye. Upon submission, the interface processes the image using our VGG19 model, which recognize the eye and displays the final result along with the accuracy of the prediction. This user-friendly design ensures that users receive quick and reliable information about the ocular disease cataract recognition.(Fig 4.11 UI Output)

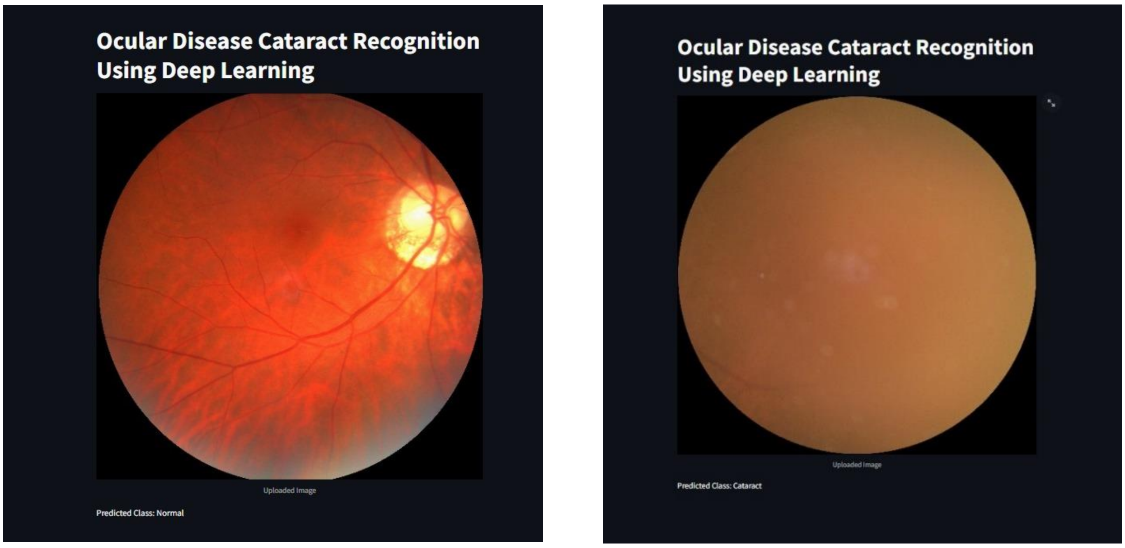

Fig 4.11 UI Output

4.3 Algorithm Technique

Table 8: Algorithm Technique

Algorithm	Accuracy	Precision	Recall
VGG19	96.33%	96%	96%
VGG16	95.41%	98%	91%
InceptionV3	84.86%	74%	100%
ResNet50	94.95%	95%	93%
DenseNet201	94.95%	92%	97%

The Algorithm Technique table illustrates the performance of several algorithms employed in the project for categorizing fundus photos.(Table 8: Algorithm Technique)

VGG19 earned the maximum accuracy of 96.33%, with balanced precision and recall scores of 96% each, giving it the best-performing algorithm for this test. VGG16 followed closely with an accuracy of 95.41% and a little better precision of 98%, however, its recall was significantly lower at 91%. InceptionV3 exhibited an accuracy of 84.86%, with a greater recall of 100% but a lower precision of 74%, suggesting a larger percentage of false positives. ResNet50 and DenseNet201 both obtained an accuracy of 94.95%, with somewhat different trade-offs between precision and recall. VGG19 emerges as the best algorithm for this project because of its greater accuracy and balanced precision-recall performance.(Table 8: Algorithm Technique)

4.4 Discussion

In the Discussion section, assess and explain the experimental findings produced from the use of various deep-learning models to categorize fundus photos. Firstly, emphasize the better performance of the VGG19 model, which attained the greatest accuracy among all models, suggesting its efficacy in properly detecting ocular illnesses. Explore the reasons for VGG19's success, such as its deeper architecture and ability to catch delicate details in fundus pictures. Additionally, examines the performance of various models including VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, outlining their benefits and drawbacks in categorizing fundus pictures. Furthermore, we go into the ramifications of the findings, highlighting the relevance of correct illness detection in ophthalmology and the possible clinical uses of deep learning models in supporting healthcare practitioners. Lastly, discuss any limits or obstacles observed throughout the experimental process and recommend areas for future study and advancement in the field of ocular illness detection utilizing deep learning methods.

CHAPTER 5

IMPACT ON SOCIETY, ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY

5.1 Impact on Society

The use of deep learning models for eye illness detection has substantial ramifications for society, namely within the healthcare domain. Models like as VGG19, VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet201 provide improved accuracy in the diagnosis of eye illnesses, resulting in earlier and more dependable identification. Early identification is essential in avoiding the advancement of disorders that may result in blindness, therefore enhancing the quality of life for patients. Furthermore, incorporating these models into clinical practice might reduce the workload for ophthalmologists by offering a dependable alternative viewpoint, enabling them to concentrate on more intricate situations and enhancing overall healthcare efficiency. Telemedicine may help expand access to modern diagnostic tools to rural and underprivileged locations, therefore addressing the gap in healthcare accessibility and equality. This technical innovation promotes equal access to high-quality diagnostic services in healthcare, hence minimizing inequalities in healthcare outcomes, particularly for patients residing in rural regions. Through the use of artificial intelligence, we may promote a healthcare system that is more inclusive, capable of meeting the requirements of a wide range of individuals, improving public health and contributing to overall social welfare.

5.2 Impact on Environment

The implementation of deep learning models for eye illness detection has the potential to favorably influence the environment in numerous ways. By allowing more accurate and early diagnosis, these models eliminate the need for frequent and frequently needless clinical visits, hence minimizing the total carbon footprint connected with healthcare services. Reduced travel for patients equals reduced emissions from transportation, leading to a reduction in air pollution and fossil fuel use. Furthermore, the digitalization of diagnostic procedures decreases the demand for physical resources, such as paper records and printed photographs, thereby fostering a more sustainable, paperless healthcare system. The trend towards digital health solutions also supports the development of more energy-efficient data centers and computing resources, as the healthcare industry increasingly requires greener technology. By using developments in artificial intelligence and machine learning, healthcare providers may improve resource allocation and simplify processes, eventually leading to a decrease in environmental waste and an increase in energy efficiency. These reforms lead to a more sustainable healthcare system that not only improves patient outcomes but also aligns with global initiatives to minimize environmental consequences and battle climate change.

5.3 Ethical Aspects

The deployment of deep learning models for eye illness diagnosis presents various ethical problems that need to be addressed to guarantee responsible and fair usage. One key ethical worry is the possibility for prejudice in the algorithms. If the training data is not representative of varied populations, the models could perform less properly for particular demographic groups, resulting to discrepancies in healthcare outcomes. Ensuring that datasets are thorough and inclusive is vital for eliminating prejudice and fostering justice.

Another ethical element includes the privacy and security of patient data. Handling sensitive medical information involves severe procedures to ensure patient confidentiality and avoid unwanted access or data breaches. Adhering to legal frameworks, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), is vital for securing patient data and retaining confidence.

Transparency in the usage of these models is also crucial. Patients and healthcare practitioners should be educated about how the models function, the data they are trained on, and the limits of their predictions. This openness helps in making informed judgments and guarantees that the technology is utilized as a tool to aid, rather than replace, human judgment. The ramifications of using such technology in clinical settings must be carefully explored. The dependence on automated systems should not lead to the de-skilling of healthcare personnel or the loss of human monitoring. Continuous education and training for healthcare practitioners on how to properly incorporate AI technologies into their practice are important to maintain high standards of care.

5.4 Sustainability Plan

The sustainability plan for the implementation and ongoing operation of deep learning models for ocular disease identification includes continuous data collection and updating, periodic model rehabilitation, and efficient resource management to ensure the model's long-term effectiveness and minimal environmental impact. Ethical and legal compliance via frequent audits, community and stakeholder participation, and continuous education and training for healthcare personnel are vital for preserving trust and integration into clinical practice. Financial viability is ensured by varied financing sources such as grants, collaborations, and commercial applications. This complete approach guarantees the model stays up-to-date, effective, and morally sound, boosting healthcare outcomes and contributing to societal well-being.

CHAPTER 6

SUMMARY, CONCLUSION, RECOMMENDATION, AND IMPLICATION FOR FUTURE RESEARCH

6.1 Summary of the Study

This work focuses on the construction and assessment of deep learning models for the identification of ocular disorders utilizing a dataset of fundus photos collected from Kaggle. The dataset includes information such as patient age, sex, diagnostic keywords, and labels indicating the presence of different ocular disorders. Several convolutional neural network (CNN) architectures, including VGG19, VGG16, InceptionV3, ResNet50, and DenseNet121, were trained and evaluated to recognize and classify eye disorders. The dataset was divided into training, validation, and test sets in an 80-10-10 ratio. Each model's performance was rated based on accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. VGG19 obtained the maximum accuracy at 96.33%, indicating its usefulness in this application. The research also assessed the sociological, environmental, and ethical effects of using such technology in healthcare, underlining the necessity of sustainability and ethical concerns in AI deployment. The findings show the potential of deep learning models to dramatically better eye illness detection and the significance of continued research to develop and adapt these models for real-world clinical usage.

6.2 Conclusions

The research effectively proved the usefulness of multiple deep learning models in diagnosing eye disorders using fundus pictures. Among the models examined, VGG19 demonstrated the best accuracy at 96.33%, followed closely by VGG16 and ResNet50, both attaining impressive performance scores. These findings imply that deep learning models may considerably increase the accuracy and efficiency of eye illness diagnosis, possibly enabling early identification and improved patient outcomes. The inclusion of varied ocular diseases in the dataset further proved the resilience and adaptability of the models. The research underlined the vital need of incorporating ethical issues and sustainability in the implementation of AI technology in healthcare. The positive findings show that with additional development and validation, these models might be successfully deployed in clinical settings, offering trustworthy assistance to ophthalmologists and contributing to increased healthcare delivery.

6.3 Implication for Further Study

The implications for additional investigation based on these findings are considerable and diverse. Firstly, future research might study the application of these deep learning models to a larger spectrum of ocular disorders and various patient groups to confirm the models' generalizability and resilience. Incorporating multi-modal data, such as merging fundus pictures with other diagnostic imaging modalities and patient clinical data, might boost the prediction power and accuracy of the models. Further research might also concentrate on increasing the interpretability and transparency of these AI models, solving the "black box" problem to obtain greater insights into the decision-making processes. There is significant promise in researching the application of these models in real-time diagnostic systems, which might permit rapid and accurate evaluations in clinical settings. Continual review of the ethical and social consequences of implementing such AI-driven diagnostic tools will be vital to guarantee that they are utilized responsibly and equitably, benefitting all sectors of the population while avoiding biases and maintaining patient privacy and data security.

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