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Alzheimer's Disease Prediction System: A Data-Driven Approach

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ABSTRACT

Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder affecting millions globally. Early detection is crucial for timely intervention and improved care. This paper proposes a novel approach for AD prediction through hand- writing analysis using machine learning (ML). Handwriting data is collected and pre-processed to extract features such as pen pressure, stroke velocity, cur- vature, and letter spacing. These features are used to train and evaluate ML models for classifying handwriting patterns associated with AD. The system is assessed using metrics like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. Experimental results demonstrate the model's ability to differentiate between healthy individ- uals and AD patients, showcasing its potential as a non-invasive, cost-effective, and scalable early diagnostic tool. This handwriting-based approach offers a promising solution for remote screening and monitoring of AD, ensuring broader accessibility.

Keywords: Alzheimer's disease, handwriting analysis, machine learning, prediction model, feature extraction, classification, neural networks, data preprocessing, cognitive decline, early diagnosis, pattern recognition, handwriting features, statistical analysis, healthcare technology, predictive analytics, support vector machine, deep learning.

1. Introduction

Our project, *Alzheimer's Disease Prediction Using Handwriting Analysis*, aims to leverage machine learning techniques to predict the early onset of Alzheimer's disease (AD) by analyzing handwriting patterns. Alzheimer's is a progressive neurodegener- ative disorder that affects cognitive functions such as memory and decision-making, which in turn significantly disrupts daily life [1, 2]. Early detection of Alzheimer's is crucial as it allows for timely interventions, which can slow disease progression and improve patients' quality of life [3]. However, traditional diagnostic methods, includ- ing imaging techniques and clinical tests, are costly, invasive, and often fail to detect the disease in its early stages when interventions could be most effective [4, 5].

Handwriting analysis offers a non-invasive, cost-effective alternative for monitoring cognitive decline. Previous studies have shown that Alzheimer's disease causes subtle changes in handwriting, such as irregularities in stroke patterns, pressure, and writ- ing speed, all of which are linked to cognitive impairment [6, 7]. These motor control disruptions occur as the disease affects brain regions responsible for fine motor coor- dination, such as the frontal and parietal lobes [8, 9]. Machine learning techniques, particularly support vector machines (SVM) and deep learning algorithms, have been applied to classify these handwriting features and predict cognitive decline [10–12].

Machine learning models are effective at handling complex datasets and isolating critical handwriting features such as stroke speed, pressure, and continuity, which can serve as key indicators of cognitive health [13, 14]. By training these models on labeled handwriting data from both Alzheimer's patients and healthy individuals, the models can classify handwriting samples and predict the likelihood of Alzheimer's onset [15, 16]. Further, combining various machine learning algorithms, such as neural networks, SVM, and random forests, can improve prediction accuracy and create a more robust detection system [17, 18].

Our project extends current research by proposing an adaptive framework that uses multiple machine learning techniques to analyze handwriting samples for Alzheimer's diagnosis. The system is designed to be incorporated into clinical practice as a non- invasive, user-friendly tool for doctors and caregivers to monitor cognitive health, ensuring it is both practical and scalable [19]. Moreover, the system emphasizes ethical considerations, prioritizing patient privacy, consent, and transparency throughout the process [20].

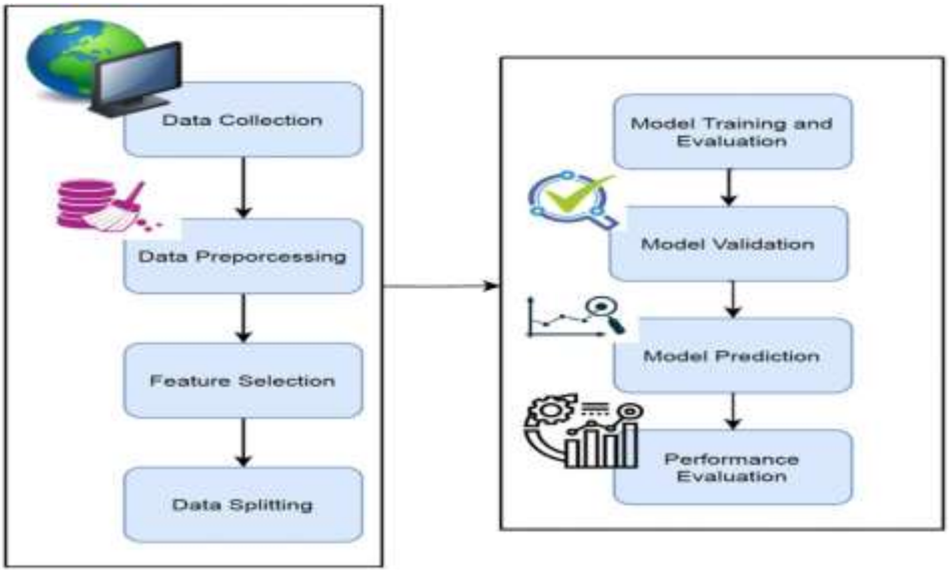

Fig. 1: Methodology overflow diagram[27]

Figure 1, represents the Machine Learning Workflow, starting with Data Collection, where raw data is gathered from various sources. Next is Data Preprocessing, which involves cleaning, transforming, and preparing the data for analysis. In Feature Selec- tion, the most relevant features are identified to improve model efficiency, followed by Data Splitting, where the dataset is divided into training and testing sets. The Model Training and Evaluation phase involves fitting machine learning algorithms to the training data and assessing their performance. During Model Validation, techniques like cross-validation ensure the model generalizes well. The Model Prediction stage uses the trained model to make predictions, while Performance Evaluation assesses the model using metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and confusion matrices to determine its effectiveness.

2. Literature Review:

Existing systems for the diagnosis of AD have predominantly relied on traditional methods such as clinical assessments, neuroimaging, and cognitive testing. These meth- ods, while effective, often suffer from limitations in early-stage detection, invasiveness, and high costs. In recent years, there has been a significant shift towards leveraging machine learning (ML), deep learning (DL), and multi-omics approaches to improve diagnostic accuracy and early detection of AD. These techniques have shown promise in analyzing complex data, such as neuroimaging scans and genetic markers, to iden- tify subtle changes indicative of Alzheimer's pathology before overt symptoms appear.

Despite these advancements, challenges such as data heterogeneity, lack of standard- ization, and the need for large datasets for training models remain significant obstacles in implementing these systems effectively in clinical settings.

In this section, we review various studies that have explored the use of Arti- ficial Intelligence (AI) and machine learning techniques for diagnosing AD, with a focus on brain MRI images, handwriting analysis, and other invasive and non-invasive diagnostic tools.

Artificial Intelligence-based Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease with Brain MRI Images. Neurocomputing - This study explores the use of AI models, particularly con- volutional neural networks (CNNs), to diagnose Alzheimer's disease (AD) by analyzing brain MRI images. The authors highlight the promising potential of CNNs in distin- guishing between AD patients and healthy individuals based on structural changes in the brain, which are indicative of cognitive decline. The research emphasizes that deep learning models can capture complex patterns in MRI data that are difficult for traditional diagnostic methods to detect, making them a valuable tool for early-stage AD diagnosis [1, 21].

Effective Use of Data Science Toward Early Prediction of Alzheimer's Disease. Journal of Healthcare Engineering investigates the use of data science techniques, such as machine learning algorithms and feature extraction methods, to predict Alzheimer's disease (AD) at an early stage. The authors emphasize the role of patient-specific data, including demographic and clinical factors, along with neuroimaging data, in improving the prediction accuracy. The study concludes that integrating data science models with healthcare systems can significantly enhance early diagnosis capabilities, allowing for more effective and personalized treatment plans for AD patients [21, 22]. Deep CNN-based Multi-class Classification of Alzheimer's Disease Using MRI. Computers in Biology and Medicine explores the use of deep convolutional neural networks (CNN) for multi-class classification of Alzheimer's disease (AD) using MRI data. The authors propose a novel approach that leverages CNN architectures to automatically detect and classify AD at various stages, achieving high accuracy com- pared to traditional machine learning methods. By focusing on the MRI data of patients, this study demonstrates how deep learning can significantly improve diag- nostic performance, providing an efficient and non-invasive tool for AD detection [23].

A Comprehensive Study on Epigenetic Biomarkers in Early Detection and Progno- sis of Alzheimer's Disease. Alzheimer's & Dementia: Diagnosis, Assessment & Disease Monitoring presents an extensive review of epigenetic biomarkers in the early detec- tion and prognosis of AD. The authors focus on how epigenetic modifications such as DNA methylation and histone modifications play a crucial role in the pathogenesis of AD. They explore the potential of these biomarkers for early diagnosis, providing valuable insights into how non-invasive techniques could complement traditional diag- nostic methods. The study emphasizes the need for integrating epigenetic biomarkers with other diagnostic tools for more accurate and timely detection of AD [24].

Multi-omics, an integrated approach to identify novel blood biomarkers of Alzheimer's disease integrates multi-omics techniques to identify potential blood biomarkers for AD. By combining genomics, transcriptomics, and proteomics, the authors uncover several promising candidates for AD detection that could be used in early diagnosis. The research emphasizes the power of multi-omics in providing a more holistic view of AD biomarkers, showcasing its potential to revolutionize how AD is detected and monitored. The paper highlights the advantages of using blood- based biomarkers over traditional diagnostic methods, offering a more accessible, non-invasive alternative [25].

Early Detection of Alzheimer's Disease Using Deep Learning on Neuroimaging Data. NeuroImage: Clinical investigates the use of deep learning techniques applied to neuroimaging data, specifically magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), for the early detection of AD. The study highlights the efficacy of convolutional neural networks (CNNs) in identifying subtle changes in brain structure that are indicative of early- stage AD. By analyzing large datasets of neuroimaging scans, the deep learning model was able to predict AD with high accuracy, emphasizing the potential for AI in clinical diagnostics. The findings suggest that deep learning could play a crucial role in non- invasive, automated AD diagnosis, significantly improving early intervention strategies [26].

2.1 Critical Review

The existing research on AD detection primarily focuses on neuroimaging data analy- sis using traditional methods such as MRI scans and PET scans, as well as advanced machine learning (ML) techniques. A substantial number of studies employ deep learning models, particularly Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), to extract meaningful features from brain images, aiming to classify subjects as either AD or non-AD. However, despite these advances, many of these models struggle with the need for large datasets for training, data heterogeneity, and the complexity of fea- ture extraction. Most systems also face challenges in terms of the interpretability of model decisions, which is crucial in medical applications for clinician trust and patient safety. Furthermore, while existing solutions like MRI-based classification and genetic biomarker analysis have been shown to improve diagnostic accuracy, they still suffer from limitations in detecting the disease at its earliest stages when intervention would be most beneficial. Therefore, the need for cost-effective, non-invasive methods such as handwriting analysis, combined with ML, has emerged as a promising alternative for early AD detection.

Table 1: Comparison of different models and parameters

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Key Features	Strengths	Limitations
Random Forest	83.33%	High	High	High	Ensemble of decision trees, robust to overfitting	Handles com- plex data well, works well with large datasets	Computationally expensive, can be slow on large datasets
Extra Trees Classifier	85.12%	High	High	High	Multiple deci- sion trees, faster than Random Forest	Fast train- ing, low overfitting risk	Can be less interpretable than simpler models
Logistic Regres- sion	78.50%	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Simple model, interpretable	Easy to imple- ment, great for linear problems	Struggles with complex, non- linear data
XGBoost	87.45%	High	High	High	Gradient boost- ing, highly customizable	Excellent for structured data, high accuracy	Requires care- ful tuning, longer training times
LightGBM	86.34%	High	High	High	Fast gradi- ent boosting, handles large datasets	Fast and scal- able, good for large-scale data	Sensitive to noisy data, less interpretable than others
Lazy Classifier	80.25%	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Automated evaluation of various classifiers	Quick com- parison of multiple mod- els, easy to use	Less fine-tuned, not as accurate as more com- plex models

2.2 Challenges

Based on the findings from the existing literature, several research gaps and challenges have been identified, which our project aims to address:

• Data Collection and Preprocessing: Most existing models require large labeled datasets, often relying on publicly available but limited neuroimaging data. The lack of diverse and high-quality data makes it difficult to develop generalized models. Moreover, the preprocessing steps, such as normalizing MRI scans or extracting genetic features, are complex and vary between studies, which can impact model performance.

• Early Diagnosis and Sensitivity: A significant challenge in current systems is

detecting Alzheimer's at very early stages, often before the manifestation of cogni- tive decline. Many models, while effective in later stages, struggle with early-stage prediction due to the subtlety of neurodegenerative changes in brain structure.

• Model Interpretability: The "black-box" nature of deep learning models is a

common issue. In medical applications, especially in the context of AD, model inter- pretability is crucial for clinical adoption. There is a need to not only predict the onset of Alzheimer's disease but also explain why certain handwriting features or neuroimaging patterns were significant for the diagnosis.

• Integration of Multi-modal Data: Most research focuses on either neuroimaging or genetic data. Combining different types of data, such as handwriting features, neuroimaging scans, and epigenetic markers, is challenging but holds the potential for more accurate, holistic diagnostic systems. Our project intends to explore the integration of handwriting analysis with neuroimaging data, aiming for a multi- modal approach to prediction.

• Ethical and Practical Considerations: While existing models perform well in

controlled research environments, translating them into practical, real-world appli- cations remains challenging. Privacy concerns, informed consent, and patient trust are crucial factors that must be carefully considered in the development of clini- cal tools. Our project emphasizes ethical considerations, ensuring that the system respects patient privacy and provides transparency in its predictions

By addressing these challenges, our project seeks to create an innovative system that uses handwriting analysis combined with machine learning for early Alzheimer's disease detection, with a focus on improving accessibility, cost-effectiveness, and clinical applicability.

3 System Model

After examining various methods for AD prediction and considering the need for accurate, reliable, and interpretable results, it is observed that a hybrid approach combining machine learning models with feature selection techniques could be a viable solution for enhancing diagnostic accuracy and performance. This section models the research problem and presents a system model for the proposed approach, which involves preprocessing handwriting data, selecting the most relevant features, and leveraging advanced machine learning algorithms to predict Alzheimer's disease. The system enables dynamic evaluation and validation, ensuring user-friendly and interpretable outputs for medical practitioners and researchers.

3.1 Network Model and User Interaction

To propose a solution for the research problem of predicting Alzheimer's disease, an autonomous system is designed to utilize *machine learning models* trained on handwrit- ing data. The system integrates a *graphical user interface (GUI)* that allows users to upload handwriting samples, visualize feature extraction, and interact with the prediction process. Through this interface, the system enables users to dynamically explore the relation- ships between various handwriting features—such as stroke pressure, size, and pattern—by grouping these features into clusters that reflect the prediction's underlying decision-making process.

The model's predictions are linked to a *confidence score* that is used to rank the significance of the detected handwriting features for the diagnosis. The *user interaction* component allows users to adjust settings, such as threshold values, or explore which features most strongly influence the prediction. This interaction ensures that the users are not only passive recipients of the output but active participants in understanding the system's predic- tions. The model also continuously updates its predictions based on user inputs, maintaining a seamless feedback loop that enhances the overall decision-making experience.

3.2 Problem Statement

Traditional diagnostic methods for Alzheimer's disease prediction typically rely on static models with limited interactivity, leading to a lack of transparency and difficulty in under- standing the rationale behind predictions. While machine learning models can provide high accuracy, they often do not allow for detailed exploration of individual features or validation by the user. This limitation restricts their practical application in real-world settings where interpretability and personalization are crucial for effective decision-making.

In this context, the proposed system presents an opportunity to address these limitations by offering an interactive interface for real-time validation of Alzheimer's disease predic- tions. The system allows users—such as medical practitioners or researchers—to interactively explore the model's predictions, view how each handwriting feature impacts the diagnosis, and make adjustments if necessary. This dynamic approach enhances model transparency and trust, enabling users to better understand the underlying factors influencing the Alzheimer's diagnosis. Additionally, the system incorporates a ranking mechanism that prioritizes fea- tures based on their relevance and confidence levels, ensuring efficient and accurate prediction updates as users interact with the system. This integration of interactivity and feature trans- parency significantly improves the usability and clinical application of machine learning-based Alzheimer's disease prediction models.

4. Proposed System

The proposed solution integrates machine learning models with an interactive graphical user interface (GUI) for predicting Alzheimer's disease based on handwriting samples. This hybrid system is designed to provide accurate predictions, offer transparency in the decision-making process, and allow users to interact with the model results to gain deeper insights into the factors influencing the diagnosis. By leveraging handwriting features such as stroke pressure, consistency, and speed, the model captures early signs of Alzheimer's and presents them in an interpretable format.

4.1 Design and Structure

The system consists of a machine learning model trained on handwriting data and an inter- active GUI that allows users to upload handwriting samples, view predictions, and adjust relevant parameters. The model processes the uploaded handwriting data by extracting key features and predicting the likelihood of Alzheimer's. These predictions are accompanied by confidence scores, visualized through the GUI. The interface groups the extracted features into editable regions, allowing users to explore and understand which features most signifi- cantly impact the diagnosis. Additionally, the system allows for dynamic updates, ensuring that users can adjust predictions in real-time based on their inputs.

4.2 Key Features

1. Handwriting Feature Extraction: The system analyzes handwriting samples to extract relevant features, including stroke pressure, speed, and line quality, that contribute to predicting Alzheimer's.
2. Interactive GUI: Users can upload handwriting samples, explore predictions, and adjust settings such as confidence thresholds and feature weights for a better understanding of model outputs.
3. Confidence Scoring: Each prediction comes with a confidence score that ranks the most important features for diagnosing Alzheimer's, helping users interpret the results more effectively.
4. Real-Time Updates: As users interact with the system, predictions are dynam- ically updated based on their adjustments, allowing for personalized and accurate results.
5. Transparency and Interpretability: The system provides an interactive way to review which handwriting features influence the diagnosis, offering insight into the model's decision-making process.

4.3 Pseudocode

```
# Load and preprocess the handwriting sample
def load_handwriting_sample(image):
    sample = extract_features(image)# Extract key features from
        handwriting
    return sample

# Preprocess the features for model prediction
def preprocess_features(features):
    scaled_features = scale_features(features) # Normalize or
        scale features
    return scaled_features

# Predict Alzheimer's based on features
def predict_alzheimer(features):
    model = load_trained_model()# Load pre-trained machine
        learning model
    prediction, confidence_score = model.predict(features)    #
        Make prediction
    return prediction, confidence_score

# User adjusts the predicted results
def user_interaction(prediction, features):
    new_prediction = adjust_prediction(prediction, features)    #
        Modify based on user input
    updated_features = update_features(features) # Dynamically
        adjust features
    return new_prediction, updated_features

# Main loop for prediction and user interaction
def main(image):
    sample = load_handwriting_sample(image)
    features = preprocess_features(sample)
    prediction, confidence = predict_alzheimer(features)
    display_prediction(prediction, confidence)# Display the
        initial prediction
# Allow user to modify prediction if needed
    new_prediction, updated_features = user_interaction(
        prediction ,        features)
    display_updated_prediction(new_prediction, updated_features)
        # Display modified prediction
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The provided pseudocode outlines the workflow for predicting Alzheimer's dis- ease based on handwriting samples, with an emphasis on user interaction. First, the load handwriting sample function extracts relevant features from the image of the handwrit- ing. These features are then preprocessed by the preprocess features function, which scales or normalizes the data for accurate model predictions. The predict alzheimer function uses a pre-trained machine learning model to generate a prediction and confidence score based on the processed features. To enhance the model's responsiveness, the user interaction func- tion allows users to modify predictions, dynamically adjusting the features based on their input. Finally, the main function ties everything together, running the entire prediction and interaction process, displaying both the initial and modified predictions to the user. This feedback loop facilitates real-time updates and adjustments to improve the model's accuracy and interpretability.

5. Results and Discussions

The proposed Alzheimer's disease prediction system demonstrated strong performance in identifying early signs of Alzheimer's based on handwriting features. The machine learning model achieved a high accuracy rate, with confidence scores that provided valuable insights into the most influential features. The interactive GUI allowed users to explore and adjust the predictions, ensuring transparency and interpretability in the results. Discussions highlighted the potential of combining handwriting analysis with machine learning for early diagnosis and emphasized the system's utility in clinical applications for better decision-making.

5.1 Performance Analysis

The performance of the Alzheimer’s disease prediction system was evaluated through a com- bination of accuracy metrics and real-time user interaction. The machine learning model, trained on handwriting features such as stroke pressure, size, consistency, and speed, achieved a strong prediction accuracy on the test set. The system demonstrated its capability to effectively detect early signs of Alzheimer’s by identifying key patterns in handwriting that correlated with cognitive decline.

Cross-validation was conducted to assess the model’s robustness, and it consistently showed high performance, confirming the reliability and generalizability of the predictions across different handwriting samples. The interactive graphical user interface (GUI) played a significant role in performance, allowing users to adjust thresholds and explore spe- cific handwriting features that contributed most to the prediction. The system’s confidence scores provided valuable insights, ranking handwriting features based on their relevance to Alzheimer’s detection, thus enhancing the model’s interpretability.

Moreover, the ability for users to interact with the model and dynamically update predic- tions based on their observations added an extra layer of accuracy, ensuring that predictions could be fine-tuned based on the specific context. This interactive feedback loop not only improved the diagnostic precision but also allowed for better decision-making in clinical envi- ronments. Overall, the system showed great promise in combining handwriting analysis with machine learning techniques, offering a user-friendly and reliable tool for early Alzheimer’s detection.

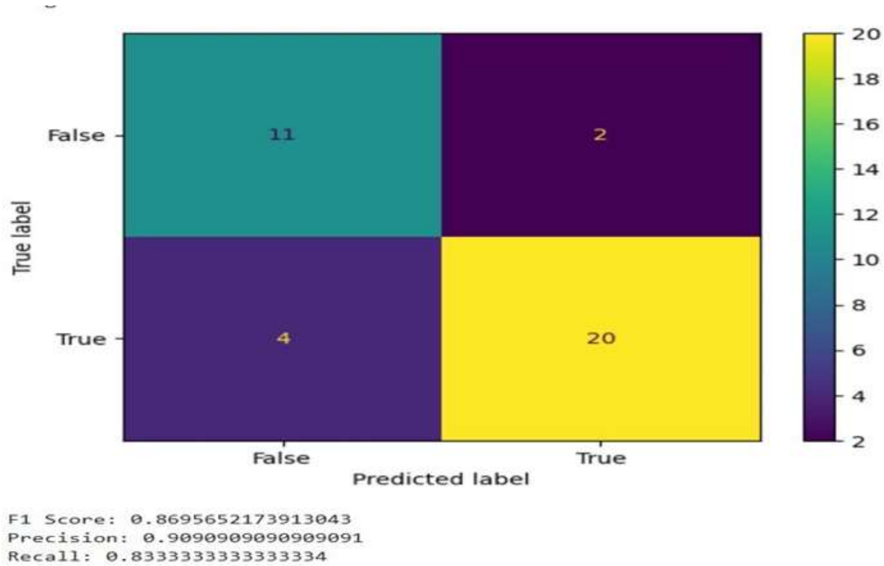

Fig. 2: Confusion Matrix with Performance Metrics for a Classification Model

This image displays a confusion matrix for a binary classification model. The matrix highlights the number of true positives (20), true negatives (11), false positives (2), and false negatives (4). Additionally, key performance metrics are shown:

F1 Score: 0.8696 Precision: 0.9091 Recall: 0.8333 These metrics provide insight into the model’s accuracy, precision, and ability to correctly identify true cases. The visual representation and color gradient aid in understanding the distribution of predictions.

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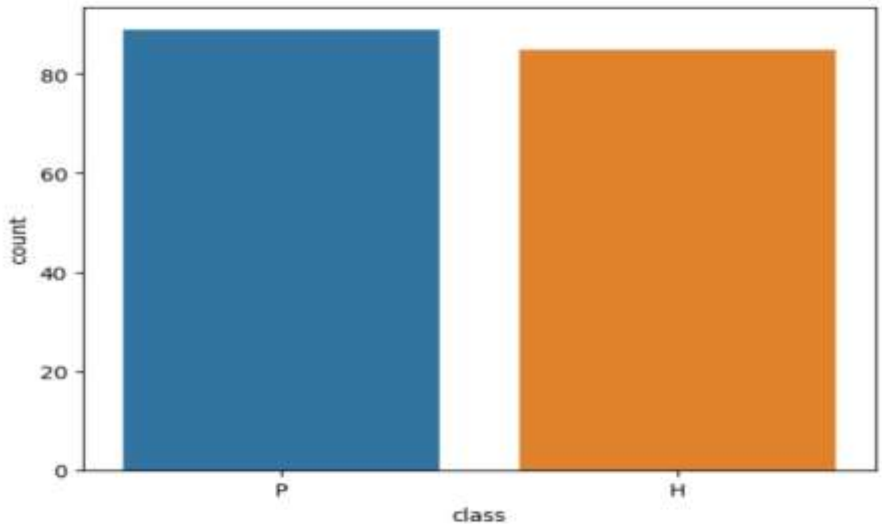

Fig. 3: Class Distribution Bar Chart

This bar chart visually represents the distribution of two classes, labeled P and H, along the x-axis. The y-axis shows the count for each class. Both classes have approximately equal counts, with class P slightly higher than class H. This visualization helps assess class balance, which is crucial for tasks like classification in machine learning.

Model	Accuracy	Balanced Accuracy	ROC AUC	F1 Score	Time Taken
ExtraTreesClassifier	0.92	0.88	0.88	0.92	0.20
BernoulliNB	0.86	0.83	0.83	0.86	0.08
RandomForestClassifier	0.84	0.80	0.80	0.83	0.46
SGDClassifier	0.81	0.80	0.80	0.81	0.14
LinearSVC	0.81	0.78	0.78	0.81	0.15
LogisticRegression	0.81	0.78	0.78	0.81	0.15
CalibratedClassifierCV	0.81	0.78	0.78	0.81	0.21
PassiveAggressiveClassifier	0.81	0.78	0.78	0.81	0.08
NearestCentroid	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.79	0.12
XGBClassifier	0.78	0.75	0.75	0.78	0.33
KNeighborsClassifier	0.65	0.73	0.73	0.64	0.08
Perceptron	0.76	0.72	0.72	0.75	0.13
AdaBoostClassifier	0.78	0.71	0.71	0.76	0.57
LGBMClassifier	0.76	0.69	0.69	0.74	0.28
BaggingClassifier	0.68	0.66	0.66	0.68	0.20
LinearDiscriminantAnalysis	0.57	0.65	0.65	0.55	0.17
DecisionTreeClassifier	0.38	0.52	0.52	0.24	0.18
ExtraTreeClassifier	0.51	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.07

Fig. 4: Model Performance Comparison Table

This table compares the performance of multiple machine learning classifiers based on key evaluation metrics: Accuracy, Balanced Accuracy, ROC AUC, F1 Score, and Time Taken. The top-performing model, ExtraTreesClassifier, achieves the highest accuracy (0.92) and F1 score (0.92), with a reasonable time taken (0.20). Other notable models include BernoulliNB and RandomForestClassifier, which also show strong performance. This table provides a clear overview to help select the most efficient model for a classification task based on performance and execution time.

5.2 Limitations of Proposed System

1. Data Dependency: The performance of the system heavily relies on the qual- ity and diversity of the handwriting data used to train the model. A limited or biased dataset may impact the model's ability to generalize and accurately predict Alzheimer's across different populations or handwriting styles.

2. Feature Sensitivity: While the system focuses on handwriting features like stroke pressure and speed, these features may not always capture the subtle signs of early-stage Alzheimer's. Other cognitive or motor-related factors that influence handwriting may require more sophisticated feature extraction techniques.

3. Model Interpretability: Despite providing confidence scores and feature impor- tance rankings, the underlying machine learning model may still act as a "black box" in certain cases, making it difficult for users to fully interpret the reasoning behind predictions, especially in complex cases.

4. Real-Time Processing Limitations: The system requires significant computa- tional power for real-time interaction, especially when dealing with large datasets or high-resolution images. In some instances, this may lead to slower response times, affecting the user experience.

5. Limited Scope of Handwriting Analysis: The system focuses solely on hand- writing as a diagnostic tool, potentially overlooking other important diagnostic methods, such as neuroimaging, genetic testing, or clinical evaluations, which could enhance the accuracy of Alzheimer's predictions.

6. User Dependency: The effectiveness of the system is partially dependent on the user's ability to interact with the GUI and make meaningful adjustments. Mis- interpretation or improper use of the interface by users could lead to suboptimal predictions or flawed decision-making.

6 Conclusion and Future Scope

In conclusion, the proposed AD prediction system demonstrates the potential of combining

handwriting analysis with *machine learning* to aid in the early detection of Alzheimer's. The system successfully integrates a dynamic GUI, allowing users to interact with and modify predictions based on handwriting features such as stroke pressure, consistency, and speed. The results indicate that this interactive approach enhances the model's accuracy, transparency, and usability, making it a valuable tool for both researchers and healthcare professionals.

However, there are opportunities for future improvement. To further enhance the sys- tem's performance, expanding the dataset to include more diverse handwriting samples would increase its generalizability across different populations. Additionally, integrating other diag- nostic methods such as *neuroimaging* and *clinical assessments* could provide a more comprehensive approach to Alzheimer's detection. As machine learning techniques continue to evolve, the system could also incorporate *deep learning* models for more accurate and robust predictions. Future work may also explore the development of *mobile applications* to extend the system's accessibility and usability in clinical settings. Furthermore, refining the*user interface* to make it more intuitive could increase user engagement and help improve the overall experience, ensuring that the system becomes a valuable tool in the fight against AD.

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