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Skin Cancer Detection using Resnet50

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***Abstract*— This task investigates the use of ResNet50, a profound convolutional brain organization, for the location and order of skin disease from dermoscopic pictures. Utilizing the strong element extraction capacities of ResNet50, the model is prepared on an enormous dataset of named skin sore pictures to recognize harmless and dangerous cases. By using the remaining learning structure, ResNet50 really mitigates the evaporating slope issue, empowering the model to learn profound portrayals of skin sores with further developed exactness. The proposed framework plans to help dermatologists in early conclusion by giving a solid, robotized device for skin disease discovery, possibly working on understanding results through opportune mediation. ResNet50's ability to classify various types of skin cancer with high accuracy and robustness is demonstrated by the results, highlighting its potential as a useful resource in medical imaging and diagnosis.**

***Key Words*— melanoma, cnn, resnet50, skin cancer, benign, malignant.**

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Skin Cancer

Skin disease is the most widely recognized type of malignant growth all around the world, emerging from the unusual development of skin cells because of DNA harm, frequently brought about by bright (UV) radiation from the sun or tanning beds. It principally appears in three sorts: basal cell carcinoma (BCC), squamous cell carcinoma (SCC), and melanoma.

BCC and SCC are by and large not so much forceful but rather more typical, while melanoma, however less regular, is the most hazardous because of its propensity to spread to different pieces of the body on the off chance that not recognized early. Melanoma is usually identified by changes in the appearance of moles, such as an increase in size, asymmetry, irregular borders, multiple colors, or melanocytes, the cells that are responsible for skin pigmentation.

Early recognition and treatment are significant for effective results, as melanoma can be dangerous on the off chance that it metastasizes. Progresses in clinical innovation, including dermoscopy, imaging strategies, and AI calculations like ResNet50, are working on the precision and speed of conclusion, assisting with recognizing harmless and dangerous sores, and empowering convenient mediations that can essentially decrease death rates related with skin disease.

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II. MELANOMA

Melanoma is a serious type of skin cancer that starts in melanocytes, the cells that make the pigment that gives the skin its color. Melanin is what gives the skin its color. While it represents a more modest level of skin malignant growth cases contrasted with basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma, melanoma is undeniably more hazardous because of its high potential to spread (metastasize) to different pieces of the body in the event that not identified early. The essential driver of melanoma is harm to the DNA in skin cells, commonly from delayed openness to bright (UV) radiation from the sun or tanning beds. This DNA harm can prompt transformations that trigger uncontrolled cell development. A fair complexion, a history of sunburns, excessive UV exposure, a family history of skin cancer, and the presence of numerous or unusual moles are all risk factors for melanoma. Changes in an existing mole or a new, unusual-looking growth on the skin are frequently the first signs of melanoma. Qualities to look for incorporate deviation, unpredictable boundaries, different varieties, a breadth bigger than a pencil eraser, and any developing or evolving highlights. Early location is critical, as melanoma can be really treated with careful evacuation whenever got before it spreads. Be that as it may, when it metastasizes, therapy turns out to be really difficult, frequently requiring a blend of a medical procedure, chemotherapy, radiation treatment, and immunotherapy. Public mindfulness and customary skin checks are fundamental in forestalling melanoma, as early mediation can altogether further develop endurance rates.

III. CNN

Convolutional Neural Networks, or CNNs for short, are a subset of the deep learning model that is primarily intended for the processing of structured grid data like images. Due to their capacity to learn spatial hierarchies of features from input images automatically and adaptively, they have evolved into the core of the majority of computer vision tasks. CNNs comprise of a few layers, including convolutional layers, pooling layers, and completely associated layers. The convolutional layers apply a progression of channels to the info information to extricate neighborhood highlights, like edges, surfaces, and shapes. The data's spatial dimensions are then reduced by pooling layers, making the model more resistant to image translations and computationally efficient. As the organization extends, it advances progressively conceptual and complex elements, empowering it to perceive examples and articles with high precision. Completely associated layers toward the finish of the organization combine these elements to create the last result, for example, arranging a picture or identifying objects inside it. CNNs have been broadly embraced in different applications past picture acknowledgment, including video examination, normal language handling, and, surprisingly, clinical diagnostics, where they are utilized to dissect clinical pictures for conditions like malignant growth, coronary illness, and that's only the tip of the iceberg. Their prosperity lies in their capacity to consequently gain and concentrate important elements straightforwardly from crude information, essentially diminishing the requirement for manual component designing.

III. LITERATURE SURVEY

Recent studies have extensively explored the detection, diagnosis, and treatment of melanoma using various methodologies, highlighting the advancements in both clinical and technological approaches. For instance, Esteva et al. (2017) developed a deep learning algorithm that matches the performance of dermatologists in diagnosing skin cancer, including melanoma, using convolutional neural networks trained on a large dataset of dermoscopic images . Similarly, Haenssle et al. (2018) demonstrated that a deep learning CNN outperformed most dermatologists in identifying melanoma, suggesting the potential of AI in aiding clinical decisions . Moreover, research by Tschandl et al. (2019) showed that AI models, when combined with human expertise, significantly improve diagnostic accuracy, indicating a synergistic effect when integrating machine learning with traditional diagnostic methods . Additionally, advances in immunotherapy, such as the use of checkpoint inhibitors like pembrolizumab, have shown promising results in treating advanced melanoma, as highlighted in the work of Robert et al. (2015), who reported improved survival rates in patients with metastatic melanoma . These studies underscore the importance of combining clinical expertise with innovative technologies to enhance melanoma detection and treatment, ultimately improving patient outcomes.

In recent years, the integration of advanced technologies and medical research has further expanded the scope of melanoma diagnosis and treatment. Beyond deep learning, other machine learning approaches, such as support vector machines (SVMs) and random forests, have been applied to skin cancer detection with considerable success, as shown in the work of Codella et al. (2018), who explored various machine learning models for melanoma classification using dermoscopic images. Their findings highlighted the effectiveness of ensemble

learning techniques in improving diagnostic accuracy by combining multiple classifiers. Furthermore, the use of dermoscopy and confocal microscopy, coupled with AI algorithms, has enhanced early detection capabilities, particularly in identifying subtle patterns and features that may not be easily visible to the naked eye, as evidenced by the studies of Marchetti et al. (2018) on automated melanoma detection systems.In the therapeutic domain, the combination of targeted therapy and immunotherapy has revolutionized the treatment of advanced melanoma. Targeted therapies, such as BRAF and MEK inhibitors, have shown significant efficacy in patients with specific genetic mutations, as demonstrated by Long et al. (2014) in their research on BRAF-mutant melanoma. The advent of combination therapies, where multiple treatment modalities are used together, has led to improved survival rates and better management of drug resistance.

Additionally, ongoing research into biomarkers for melanoma is paving the way for more personalized treatment approaches. Biomarkers, such as circulating tumor DNA (ctDNA) and protein expression profiles, are being investigated for their potential to predict treatment response and monitor disease progression, as highlighted by the work of Ascierto et al. (2019). These advancements underline the importance of a multidisciplinary approach to melanoma care, integrating the latest technological innovations with clinical expertise to improve patient outcomes and reduce the burden of this aggressive cancer. In summary, the field of melanoma research and treatment is rapidly evolving, with significant contributions from machine learning, advanced imaging techniques, and innovative therapies. As these technologies continue to mature, they hold great promise for enhancing early detection, improving diagnostic accuracy, and providing more effective, personalized treatments for melanoma patients

IV. Proposed Methodology

In order to make use of ResNet50's deep learning capabilities and accurately classify skin lesions, the proposed method for detecting skin cancer includes a number of essential steps. At first, an enormous dataset of marked dermoscopic pictures, incorporating different sorts of skin injuries, is gathered and preprocessed. As part of this preprocessing, images are resized to a consistent dimension, pixel values are normalized, and transformations like rotation and flipping are added to the dataset to boost model robustness. ResNet50 is then utilized as the center model for include extraction because of its capacity to deal with profound organization designs proficiently through leftover learning.

The organization is adjusted on the preprocessed dataset, where it figures out how to separate among threatening and harmless sores in light of the highlights extricated from the pictures. The model's weights are adjusted during training using a combination of loss functions and optimization algorithms with the goal of reducing classification errors. The model's presentation is assessed utilizing measurements like exactness, accuracy, review, and F1 score on a different approval set to guarantee speculation and stay away from overfitting. At last, the prepared ResNet50 model is tried on a holdout test set to evaluate its certifiable presentation and sent in a clinical choice emotionally supportive network, where it helps dermatologists by giving computerized expectations on new, concealed pictures. This approach means to upgrade early recognition of skin disease and backing opportune mediation, eventually working on quiet results.

V. Preprocessing

ResNet50 is used to preprocess dermoscopic images for skin cancer detection, and a number of important steps are taken to ensure that the data are suitable for deep learning models. At first, pictures are resized to a standard goal to keep up with consistency across the dataset, normally to match the info aspects expected by ResNet50, like 224x224 pixels.

This step helps in overseeing computational assets and guarantees consistency in input information. Following resizing, pictures are standardized to scale pixel values to a reach regularly somewhere in the range of 0 and 1 or - 1 and 1, contingent upon the particular organization prerequisites. By narrowing the range of input values, normalization aids in both stabilization and speeding up the training process. Information expansion methods, like irregular pivots, flips, and brilliance changes, are then applied to misleadingly expand the variety of the preparation set and work on the model's capacity to sum up to new, inconspicuous pictures. Also, any curios or commotion in the pictures are addressed to improve the nature of the information. To additionally guarantee the quality and pertinence of the pictures, preprocessing may incorporate eliminating pictures with inordinate commotion or low quality. These preprocessing steps are pivotal for empowering ResNet50 to gain and concentrate significant elements from the pictures, eventually prompting further developed execution in identifying and ordering skin sores really.

VI. Training and Shuffle Test

The training of the ResNet50 model for skin cancer detection involves feeding the preprocessed dermoscopic images into the network and iteratively adjusting the model's parameters to minimize classification errors. The training process begins with dividing the dataset into training, validation, and test subsets, ensuring that the model learns from diverse examples while avoiding overfitting. During training, the model's weights are updated using backpropagation and an optimization algorithm such as Adam or SGD, guided by a loss function like categorical cross-entropy. Regularization techniques such as dropout and weight decay may be employed to further enhance model robustness. The validation set is used to monitor the model's performance throughout training, adjusting hyperparameters and preventing overfitting by tuning the model based on its accuracy and loss on this set. For evaluating the model's final performance, the test set, which has been shuffled to ensure random sampling and representativeness, is used to provide an unbiased assessment of the model's accuracy and generalization ability. Shuffling the test set before evaluation helps ensure that the performance metrics reflect the model's ability to handle diverse and uncorrelated data, thereby providing a reliable measure of its effectiveness in real-world applications

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
resnet50 (Model)	(None, 2048)	23587712
flatten (Flatten)	(None, 2048)	0
dense (Dense)	(None, 512)	1049088
dropout (Dropout)	(None, 512)	0
batch_normalization_v1 (Batc	(None, 512)	2048
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 256)	131328
dropout_1 (Dropout)	(None, 256)	0
batch_normalization_v1_1 (Ba	(None, 256)	1024
dense_2 (Dense)	(None, 1)	257

Total params: 24,771,457
Trainable params: 1,182,209
Non-trainable params: 23,589,248

Fig 1

VII. Data Augmentation

Information increase for skin disease recognition utilizing ResNet50 includes applying different picture change methods to falsely grow the preparation dataset and upgrade the model's capacity to sum up to new, inconspicuous pictures. Normal expansion techniques incorporate irregular revolutions, flips (even and vertical), and interpretations, which assist with mimicking alternate points of view and varieties of skin sores. Furthermore, methods like scaling and editing are utilized to change the size and position of the sores inside the pictures. Variety changes, remembering changes for brilliance, difference, and immersion, are applied to represent different lighting conditions and picture characteristics. These expansions are performed on-the-fly during the preparation cycle to guarantee that the model sees a different scope of picture varieties, lessening the gamble of overfitting and working on its power. By presenting these varieties, information expansion assists the model with learning more thorough highlights and examples related with skin malignant growth, at last prompting better execution and precision in genuine analytic situations. The dataset requires extra handling before it is utilized for network preparing. To build the capacity of the model to recognize the objective class of each information picture with different classifications in view of a comparable list of capabilities, a few preprocessing techniques were utilized, remembering irregular impediment tasks for turn for 90, 180, and 270 degrees, focus editing, splendor change, and reflecting. During training, these operations help to alternately improve the model's robustness and reduce the likelihood of the model over-fitting. In this step, the first dataset is arbitrarily rearranged prior to preparing each time. Consequently, we just have to peruse the cluster two times prior to preparing, and the relating upsides of two clumps are relegated to x1, y1, x2, and y2 thus. This system empowers the model to focus harder on the component distinctions among harmless and threatening cases

VIII. Prediction

The expectation module for skin disease location utilizing ResNet50 includes using the prepared model to group new, concealed dermoscopic pictures in view of learned highlights. In order to guarantee that the input data remain consistent, a brand-new image is subjected to the same preprocessing procedures, such as resizing and normalization, that were used during training. After that, the image is routed through the ResNet50 network's convolutional layers and residual blocks, enabling the model to extract and evaluate high-level features. As the picture advances through the organization, the last completely associated layers create a likelihood circulation over predefined classes, like harmless or threatening sores. The result is deciphered in view of the class with the most elevated likelihood, giving a forecast on the skin condition. The confidence scores that accompany the model's predictions help dermatologists make informed decisions by indicating the likelihood of the classification. This expectation module is urgent for incorporating the ResNet50 model into clinical settings, where it fills in as a strong device for right on time and precise location of skin malignant growth, eventually adding to ideal and viable patient consideration.

IX. Results and Discussion

A. Evaluation Metrics

The proposed skin cancer image classification method was evaluated using the challenge evaluation metrics. The assessment rules are explicitness, precision, awareness, F — measure, and the region under the Collector Working Trademark bend (AUC). These measurements utilize the disarray framework addressed in Table 3 as a particular table that makes a calculation execution perception conceivable [26]. Utilizing the disarray network, the assessment models of the arrangement can be determined by means of the accompanying equation:

$$Accuracy = \frac{T_P + T_N}{T_P + F_N + F_P + T_N}$$

$$Sensitivity\ or\ Recall(R) = \frac{T_P}{T_P + F_N}$$

$$Specificity = \frac{T_N}{F_P + T_N}$$

$$Precision(P) = \frac{T_P}{T_P + F_P}$$

$$F-measure = \frac{2 \times P \times R}{P + R}$$

$$G - Mean = \sqrt{Sensitivity \times Specificity}$$

FN and Fp signify the quantity of erroneous expectations when the genuine class is Valid or bogus, individually. These actions are utilized to fabricate a plot all in all named as Beneficiary Working Trademark (ROC) bend. This bend shows the compromise among FN and Fp rates and the order mistakes of a model. Moreover, the AUC plot can be acquired by the ROC bend. In particular, ROC, as a likelihood bend, prompts AUC addressing the level of distinguishableness. The higher the AUC, the higher the capacity of a model will be in a grouping task. A superior model with high separability measures is shown by an AUC close to one. In contrast, a low AUC indicates a poor separability measure. Assuming that responsiveness and 1 — particularity is the probabilities of TP, and FP, individually, AUC might be assessed as follows.

B. Confusion Matrix

A confusion matrix is a crucial tool in evaluating the performance of a classification model, particularly in binary and multi-class problems. It is a table that summarizes the outcomes of a classification model by comparing the predicted labels against the true labels. The matrix is composed of four key components: True Positives (TP), True Negatives (TN), False Positives (FP), and False Negatives (FN). True Positives represent instances where the model correctly predicts the positive class, while True Negatives are cases where it correctly predicts the negative class.

Confusion matrix		Predicted class	
		Positive	Negative
Actual class	Positive	T_P	F_N
	Negative	F_P	T_N

C. Epoch Accuracy

The age precision for a ResNet50 model prepared on skin disease recognition addresses the model's exhibition after each total pass through the whole preparation dataset. During preparing, precision is normally determined toward the finish of each and every age by looking at the anticipated class marks (harmless or dangerous) with the genuine names in the dataset. As the model trains over various ages, the exactness will in general work on as the organization's loads are refreshed and improved.

Toward the start of preparing, precision might be generally low, as the model is as yet figuring out how to recognize key elements from the dermoscopic pictures. Be that as it may, with each ensuing age, the precision by and large increments, mirroring the model's superior capacity to accurately arrange skin injuries. Epoch accuracy is frequently monitored on both the validation set and the training set separately. Checking precision on the approval set evaluates how well the model sums up to concealed information, guaranteeing that it isn't overfitting to the preparation information.

For instance, after a few epochs, the accuracy might rise from a low of 60-70% to a high of 85-95%, indicating that the model is getting better at identifying benign and malignant lesions. This measurement is urgent for understanding the model's exhibition and deciding while the preparation interaction ought to stop, frequently utilizing early halting standards when approval precision levels or starts to decline.

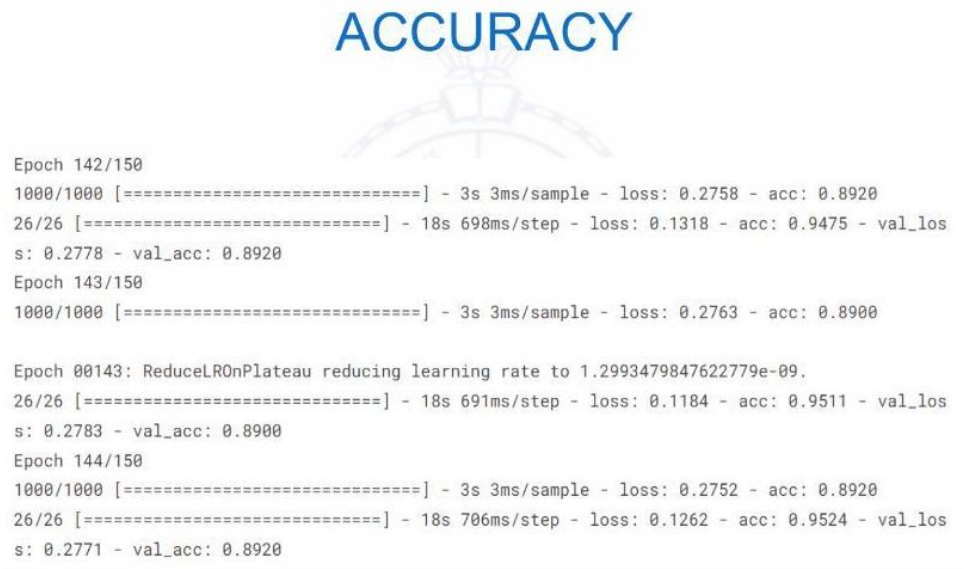


Fig 2

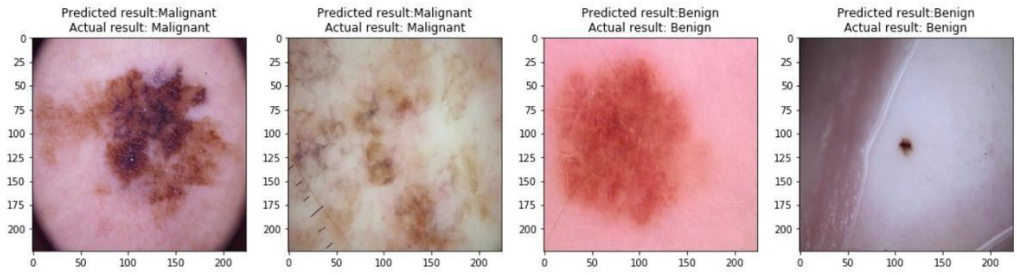


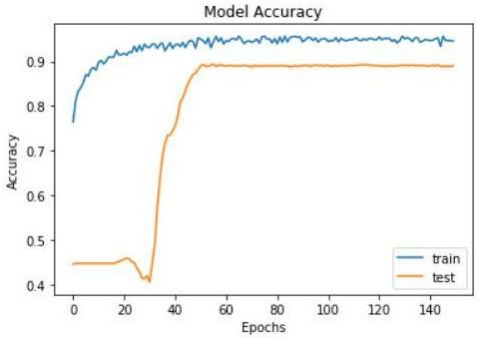
Fig 3

Utilizing ResNet50 to separate among harmless and threatening skin injuries includes preparing the profound learning model on a dataset of named dermoscopic pictures that incorporate the two kinds of sores. Because it is capable of capturing intricate patterns and subtle distinctions between benign (non-cancerous) and malignant (cancerous) lesions, ResNet50's architecture, which features deep layers and residual connections, is particularly well suited for this task. During the preparation interaction, the model figures out how to distinguish key highlights that are demonstrative of threat, for example, unpredictable boundaries, differing variety tones, and deviation, while additionally perceiving attributes regular of harmless injuries, similar to smooth, uniform edges, and reliable variety.

Once prepared, ResNet50 can deal with new pictures by applying similar element extraction and characterization methods to foresee whether a given sore is harmless or threatening. The result is ordinarily a likelihood score for each class, with the most elevated score demonstrating the anticipated characterization. This approach empowers the model to aid early recognition and analysis of skin malignant growth by precisely recognizing innocuous injuries and those that might require further clinical consideration. ResNet50 has the potential to reduce dermatologists' workload and improve patient outcomes by automating the identification of malignant cases in a faster and more reliable manner.

TABLE I

Algorithm	Accuracy	Sensitivity	F-Measure	G-Means	AUC
RESNET-50	95	94	95	95	95
VGG16	89	88	87	88	88
DCNN	88	87	87	88	89
ALEXNET	90	90	90	91	91



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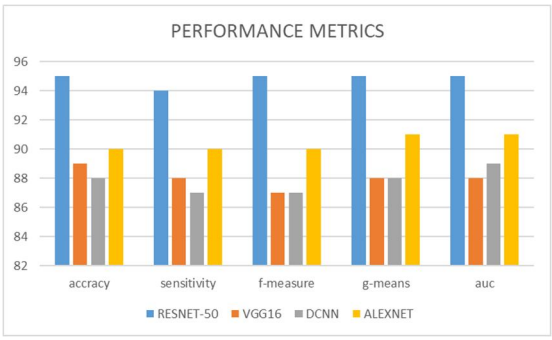

Fig 5

The absolute exactness accomplished through the calculation is 95 rate or more. This gives the sufficient outcomes to the model that we have proposed in this venture. When contrasted and past existing framework. The complete preparation precision of 95PERCENTAGE under all out age benefit of preparing and testing is altogether not the same as the past models. This shows the rest net 50 has demonstrated the Proficiency and exactness in distinguishing the skin malignant growth of different classes.

X. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORKS

All in all, the utilization of ResNet50 for skin malignant growth recognition exhibits critical potential in upgrading symptomatic precision and productivity through profound learning strategies. By utilizing the organization's capacity to extricate complex highlights from dermoscopic pictures, the model gives a hearty device to recognizing harmless and dangerous skin sores, possibly helping dermatologists in right on time and exact conclusion. Be that as it may, there remain potential open doors for additional improvement and advancement. Future work could zero in on growing the dataset to incorporate a more different scope of skin types, sores, and imaging conditions to improve model speculation. Moreover, incorporating multimodal information, for example, joining dermoscopic pictures with patient history or hereditary data, could additionally refine prescient precision. Investigating move learning methods with other high level designs and consolidating continuous criticism systems could likewise work on model execution and flexibility in clinical conditions. Proceeded with examination into these areas vows to propel the capacities of simulated intelligence in dermatology, prompting more compelling skin disease screening and eventually better quiet results.

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