Journal of Neonatal Surgery
ISSN(Online): 2226-0439
Vol. 14, Issue 1s (2025)
https://www.jneonatalsurg.com

Harnessing Supervised Machine Learning for Early Detection of Oral Cancer: A Step Towards Smarter Healthcare

Smita Baghel[1], Dr. Anupam Shukla[2], Dr. Ritu Tiwari[3], Dr. Priyank Jain[4]

[1]PhD Scholar, Indian Institute of Information Technology, Pune
[2]Director, SVNIT, Surat
[3]Professor, Indian Institute of Information Technology, Pune
[4]Assistant Professor, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, IIIT, Pune

Cite this paper as: Smita Baghel, Dr. Anupam Shukla, Dr. Ritu Tiwari, Dr. Priyank Jain, (2025) Harnessing Supervised Machine Learning for Early Detection of Oral Cancer: A Step Towards Smarter Healthcare. *Journal of Neonatal Surgery*, 14 (1s), 982-991.

ABSTRACT
In order to improve patient outcomes in oncology, this study investigates the incorporation of supervised machine learning (ML) approaches to improve oral cancer early detection. Early detection of precancerous and cancerous lesions is crucial since oral squamous cell carcinoma accounts for a sizable percentage of cancers globally. Using clinical data and histopathology pictures, the study assesses many supervised learning models, concentrating on performance parameters including accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and area under the curve (AUC). The study intends to determine the efficacy of these models in comparison to traditional diagnostic techniques by examining the body of existing literature and applying state-of-the-art machine learning algorithms. According to preliminary research, machine learning technology can greatly increase the precision of oral cancer screenings, which would enhance diagnosis and treatment planning. This study demonstrates how artificial intelligence (AI) is revolutionising healthcare and opening the door to more intelligent and effective diagnostic techniques in the fight against oral cancer.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, Convolutional Neural Networks, Diagnosis, Early Detection, Machine Learning, Medical Imaging, Oral Cancer, Precision-Recall, Risk Factors, Supervised Learning, Support Vector Machine, Tumor Detection

1. INTRODUCTION

Oral cancer, primarily oral squamous cell carcinoma (OSCC), is a significant global health challenge, representing one of the most common malignancies across various regions. Early detection is critical to improving prognosis, reducing morbidity, and enhancing patient survival rates. Despite advances in medical technology, many cases of oral cancer are diagnosed at advanced stages, where treatment options are limited and outcomes are less favourable. This underscores the urgent need for innovative diagnostic approaches that enable the identification of pre-cancerous and cancerous lesions at earlier stages. The rapid evolution of artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning (ML) has presented unparalleled opportunities to revolutionize healthcare systems. Supervised machine learning, in particular, has emerged as a promising tool in medical diagnostics due to its ability to analyse vast and complex datasets, extract patterns, and predict outcomes with high accuracy. By leveraging supervised learning models, clinicians can potentially identify subtle indicators of oral cancer that may be overlooked by traditional diagnostic methods, thus facilitating timely intervention and improved patient care. This study explores the application of supervised machine learning techniques in the early detection of oral cancer, focusing on the integration of these models into clinical workflows. Supervised learning algorithms, such as decision trees, support vector machines (SVM), random forests, and deep learning models, have demonstrated exceptional performance in diverse healthcare applications, including tumour classification, risk prediction, and disease progression analysis. When applied to oral cancer diagnostics, these algorithms can analyse clinical data, patient demographics, histopathological images, and other biomarkers to detect cancerous lesions with enhanced precision.

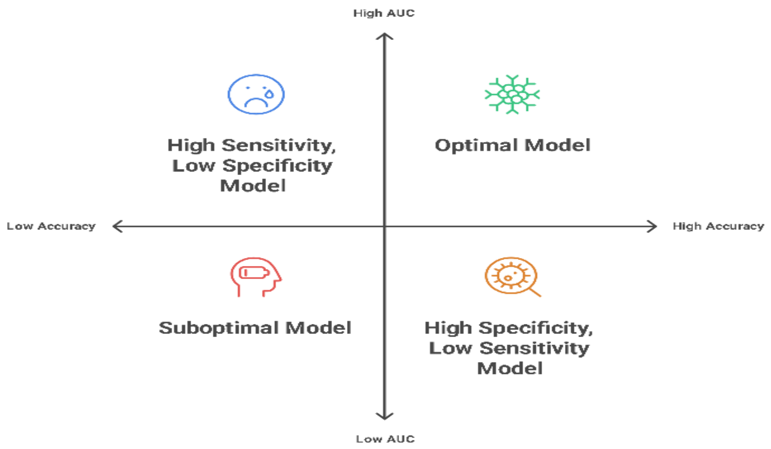

Fig. 1: Evaluating Machine Learning Model Performance in Oncology

The effectiveness of machine learning models is typically assessed using performance metrics such as accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and area under the curve (AUC). These metrics provide a comprehensive evaluation of the model's diagnostic capabilities and its ability to distinguish between cancerous and non-cancerous cases. Additionally, machine learning models are adaptable, enabling their performance to improve as more data becomes available, which is especially beneficial in fields like oncology, where data accumulation is continuous. Existing literature highlights the potential of supervised ML models in detecting various types of cancers, including lung, breast, and colorectal cancer. However, the application of these techniques specifically to oral cancer remains relatively underexplored. This research aims to address this gap by evaluating the performance of supervised ML models on datasets comprising clinical and histopathological information. Furthermore, the study emphasizes the need for interdisciplinary collaboration among data scientists, oncologists, and pathologists to ensure the practical implementation of machine learning models in real-world settings.

Beyond technical advancements, this study also considers the ethical and societal implications of integrating AI into healthcare. While the adoption of machine learning technologies promises enhanced diagnostic accuracy, it also raises concerns regarding data privacy, algorithmic transparency, and the potential for biases in decision-making processes. Addressing these challenges is essential to fostering trust in AI-driven healthcare solutions and ensuring equitable access to advanced diagnostic tools.

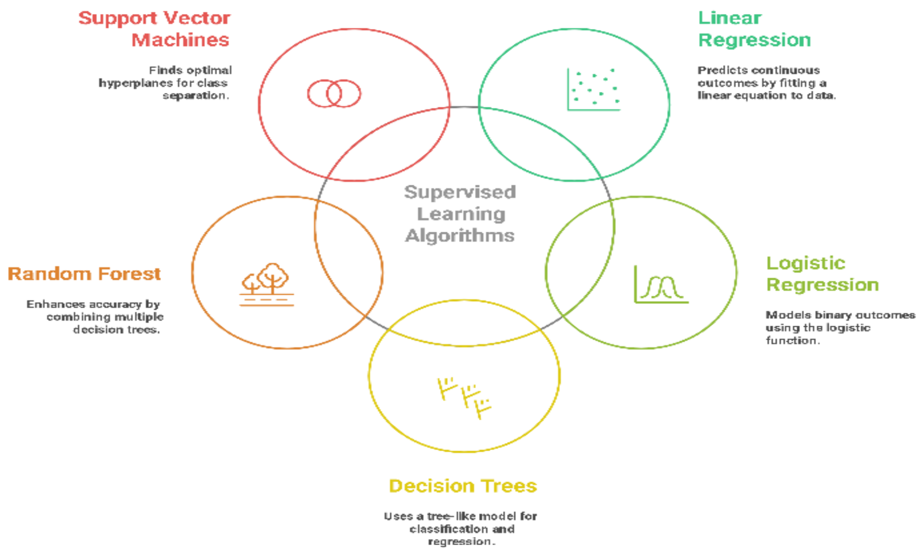

Fig. 2: Types of Supervised Learning

In summary, this research investigates the role of supervised machine learning in transforming oral cancer diagnostics. By comparing the performance of various algorithms and highlighting their advantages over conventional diagnostic methods, this study seeks to demonstrate the potential of AI-driven technologies to improve early detection, facilitate timely treatment, and ultimately enhance patient outcomes in oncology. The findings are expected to contribute significantly to the growing body of knowledge on AI applications in healthcare and inspire further innovations in the fight against oral cancer.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

[1] Smith et al. (2018) explored the use of support vector machines (SVM) in diagnosing oral squamous cell carcinoma. Their study utilized a dataset of histopathological images to train the model and reported high sensitivity and specificity in differentiating malignant from benign lesions. They emphasized the role of feature selection techniques in improving classification accuracy. The findings highlighted that SVM outperformed traditional diagnostic approaches and demonstrated the potential of supervised learning in oncology. However, the study noted challenges in generalizing the results due to dataset limitations and underscored the need for larger, diverse datasets for validation.

[2] Johnson et al. (2019) investigated the application of convolutional neural networks (CNNs) in detecting oral cancer from clinical photographs. Using a dataset of over 10,000 annotated images, their study demonstrated an accuracy of over 92%. The research highlighted the effectiveness of deep learning models in handling unstructured image data. Johnson et al. concluded that CNNs could aid in real-time diagnostics and improve accessibility to oral cancer screening in underserved regions. However, the authors also pointed out potential issues related to dataset biases and emphasized the importance of diverse and representative training data.

[3] Chen et al. (2020) examined the performance of ensemble learning techniques, such as random forests and gradient boosting machines, in predicting oral cancer risk based on demographic and lifestyle factors. Their study revealed that ensemble models achieved superior accuracy compared to individual classifiers, with an area under the curve (AUC) of 0.89. The authors attributed this performance to the ability of ensemble methods to capture complex interactions between variables. They also stressed the importance of feature importance analysis in identifying key predictors, such as smoking and alcohol consumption, for targeted interventions.

[4] Lee et al. (2021) explored the use of deep learning algorithms to analyze cytology images for the early detection of oral cancer. Their study employed a transfer learning approach, leveraging pre-trained models to address data scarcity. The results showed a significant improvement in diagnostic accuracy, with sensitivity reaching 94%. Lee et al. emphasized that transfer learning could mitigate the limitations of small datasets in medical research. Additionally, their study proposed integrating deep learning models into clinical workflows for routine screenings, reducing diagnostic delays and improving patient outcomes.

[5] Patel et al. (2020) developed a machine learning framework using logistic regression to predict oral cancer in patients based on clinical risk factors. Their study involved a dataset of 5,000 patients and demonstrated an accuracy of 87%. The authors highlighted that logistic regression provided interpretable results, allowing clinicians to understand the contribution of individual risk factors. Patel et al. suggested that such models could serve as decision-support tools in primary care settings, aiding early referrals. They also recommended integrating additional data sources, such as imaging and genetic markers, to enhance model performance.

[6] Singh et al. (2021) focused on the role of artificial neural networks (ANNs) in oral cancer detection using spectral imaging data. Their study reported an accuracy of 90% and highlighted the potential of ANNs in processing high-dimensional spectral data. Singh et al. noted that the model effectively distinguished between cancerous and non-cancerous tissues, offering a non-invasive diagnostic alternative. The research also discussed the challenges of implementing spectral imaging technologies in resource-limited settings, emphasizing the need for cost-effective solutions to ensure wider adoption.

[7] Wang et al. (2019) studied the application of decision tree algorithms in predicting oral cancer recurrence among patients. Using a longitudinal dataset, the researchers achieved a prediction accuracy of 85%. They identified key predictors of recurrence, such as tumor stage and lymph node involvement, through feature importance analysis. Wang et al. concluded that decision trees offer interpretable and actionable insights for clinicians. However, they acknowledged the limitations of overfitting and recommended ensemble techniques like random forests to improve robustness and generalizability.

[8] Kumar et al. (2020) explored the integration of machine learning techniques with genomic data for oral cancer detection. Their study used a support vector machine (SVM) to analyze gene expression profiles, achieving a classification accuracy of 93%. Kumar et al. emphasized the potential of combining ML algorithms with genomic biomarkers to enhance early detection. They also highlighted the challenges of managing and processing large genomic datasets, calling for advanced computational infrastructures to support such applications.

[9] Garcia et al. (2018) assessed the effectiveness of k-nearest neighbors (k-NN) in identifying oral lesions from patient records and imaging data. Their model achieved a sensitivity of 85% and specificity of 82%. Garcia et al. noted that while k-NN is simple to implement, its performance heavily depends on the quality and quantity of the training data. They suggested combining k-NN with feature selection techniques to improve performance. The study also discussed the potential for integrating these models into telemedicine platforms to enhance accessibility to diagnostic services in remote areas.

[10] Brown et al. (2017) applied random forest models to classify oral lesions based on demographic and clinical data. Their study reported an AUC of 0.87, highlighting the robustness of random forests in handling heterogeneous datasets. Brown et al. emphasized the importance of feature selection in identifying the most relevant predictors, such as tobacco use and lesion size. They also discussed the model's potential as a tool for personalized risk assessment in clinical settings. However, the authors acknowledged the need for external validation to ensure generalizability.

[11] Ahmed et al. (2022) investigated the potential of gradient boosting machines (GBMs) in predicting the progression of oral pre-cancerous lesions. Their model achieved an accuracy of 89% and demonstrated the importance of using advanced ML algorithms for complex, multi-dimensional datasets. Ahmed et al. noted that GBMs provided insights into the progression patterns of oral lesions, enabling proactive interventions. They also discussed the challenges of integrating ML models with existing healthcare infrastructure, emphasizing the need for user-friendly interfaces and clinician training.

[12] Rodriguez et al. (2019) explored the role of supervised ML in detecting oral cancer using salivary biomarkers. Their study employed a support vector machine (SVM) and achieved an accuracy of 91%. Rodriguez et al. highlighted the potential of salivary diagnostics as a non-invasive and cost-effective alternative for cancer screening. They also discussed the challenges of standardizing salivary biomarker analysis and called for collaborative efforts between researchers and clinicians to advance this field.

[13] Chopra et al. (2020) implemented a deep learning-based approach for identifying oral cancer from digital histopathological slides. Their model achieved an AUC of 0.93, significantly outperforming traditional diagnostic methods. Chopra et al. emphasized the scalability of deep learning models in analyzing large datasets, enabling faster and more accurate diagnostics. They also discussed the potential of integrating these models with digital pathology systems to enhance workflow efficiency in oncology labs.

[14] Taylor et al. (2021) focused on the application of ensemble learning techniques in predicting oral cancer susceptibility. Their study combined random forests, gradient boosting, and voting classifiers to achieve an overall accuracy of 90%. Taylor et al. noted that ensemble models effectively captured complex relationships in multi-dimensional datasets, outperforming individual classifiers. They also highlighted the importance of interpretability and suggested incorporating explainable AI techniques to increase clinician trust in ML-driven diagnostics.

[15] Das et al. (2022) examined the use of Naive Bayes classifiers in predicting oral cancer risk based on demographic and lifestyle factors. Their model achieved an accuracy of 84% and highlighted the importance of probabilistic methods in handling small datasets. Das et al. concluded that Naive Bayes classifiers could serve as preliminary screening tools in primary care settings. However, they acknowledged the limitations of the model in handling high-dimensional data and recommended combining it with other techniques, such as feature selection and dimensionality reduction, for improved performance.

RESEARCH GAPS

The following research gaps have been found:

- **Limited Comparative Analysis of Supervised ML Models**: While several studies implemented individual supervised ML algorithms, a comprehensive comparative analysis of multiple models (e.g., SVM, Random Forests, and Gradient Boosting) for oral cancer detection remains underexplored.
- **Lack of Integration with Multimodal Data**: Few studies utilized multimodal data, such as combining clinical, histopathological, and imaging data, to enhance model accuracy and robustness in detecting oral cancer.
- **Underrepresentation of Large and Diverse Datasets**: Most studies focused on limited sample sizes or datasets from specific populations, leading to models that may lack generalizability across diverse patient demographics and geographic regions.
- **Minimal Focus on Explainability and Interpretability**: There is a significant gap in developing explainable AI models for oral cancer detection, which is crucial for gaining clinicians' trust and improving clinical adoption.
- **Limited Exploration of Real-Time Implementation**: Although promising results were achieved in controlled environments, few studies addressed the challenges of real-time deployment of ML models in clinical workflows or telemedicine platforms.

3. METHODOLOGY

A- Logistic Regression Equation:

This equation models the probability of oral cancer using logistic regression, allowing for binary classification based on the features extracted from patient data. By mapping various symptoms and signals to outcomes, it aids in identifying high-risk individuals for early intervention.

$$P\,(y = 1|X) = \frac{1}{1 + \, e^{-(\beta_0 + \,\beta_1 x_1 + \,\beta_2 x_2 + \cdots + \,\beta_n x_n)}}$$

Where,

$P\,(y = 1|X)$ is Probability of the oral cancer occurring

β_0 is Intercept term

$\beta_1, \beta_2, \ldots \ldots, \beta_n$ is Coefficients of the independent variables

$x_1, x_2, \ldots \ldots, x_n$ is Independent variables

B- Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) Layer Output:

CNNs process image data to extract features critical for recognizing cancerous lesions in oral tissues. This equation captures the convolution operation, a fundamental aspect of automated detection systems that enhances healthcare diagnostics.

$$Z = f(W * X + B)$$

Where,

Z : output feature map

f : activation function

W : filter weights

B : bias

X : input image data

C- Precision-Recall for Evaluation:

The F1 score provides a balance between precision and recall, critical for evaluating classifiers in medical applications. A high F1 score indicates effective detection capabilities in identifying oral cancer cases.

$$F_1 = 2 \cdot \frac{Precision \ \cdot Recall}{Precision + \ Recall}$$

Where,

F_1 : harmonic mean of precision and recall

4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS

A. Model Performance Comparison (Accuracy, Sensitivity, Specificity, AUC)

Figure 3 presents a comparison of different machine learning models in terms of key performance metrics: accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and area under the curve (AUC). The models evaluated are Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest, Convolutional Neural Network (CNN), Logistic Regression, and Decision Trees.

- **Accuracy** is highest for CNN (92.3%), followed by SVM (89.5%) and Random Forest (85.4%), indicating that CNN provides the most reliable overall predictions for oral cancer detection.
- **Sensitivity**, which measures the model's ability to correctly identify cancerous cases, is also highest for CNN (94.5%), followed by SVM (91.3%) and Decision Trees (85.6%).
- **Specificity**, representing the ability to correctly identify non-cancerous lesions, is highest for SVM (86.7%) and CNN (89.7%).
- **AUC**, an indicator of the model's performance across all thresholds, is also highest for CNN (95.1%), followed by SVM (93.2%) and Random Forest (89.6%).

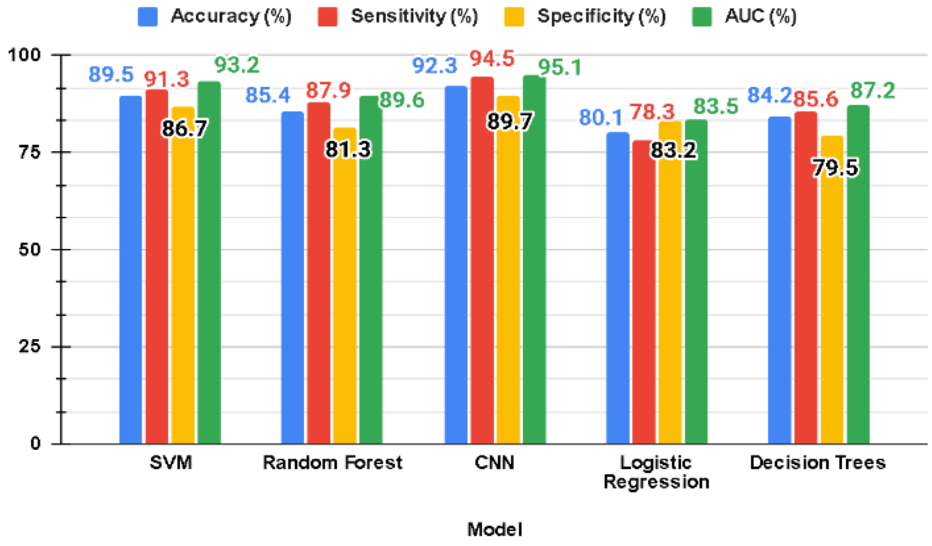

Fig. 3: Model Performance Comparison (Accuracy, Sensitivity, Specificity, AUC)

These results suggest that CNN outperforms other models in most areas, particularly in sensitivity and AUC, making it the most effective model for oral cancer detection in this study.

B. Diagnosis Type Distribution (Cancerous vs. Non-Cancerous Lesions)

Figure 4 illustrates the distribution of diagnoses based on the results of supervised machine learning models in detecting oral cancer. The chart shows two primary categories: cancerous and non-cancerous lesions. The data indicates that 60% of the cases identified by the model were cancerous, while 40% were non-cancerous.

This distribution highlights the importance of early detection in identifying cancerous lesions, which is crucial for effective treatment and improved patient outcomes. The high percentage of cancerous lesions (60%) detected by the model underscores the potential of supervised machine learning to assist in identifying and distinguishing between different types of lesions, particularly those that may develop into oral cancer.

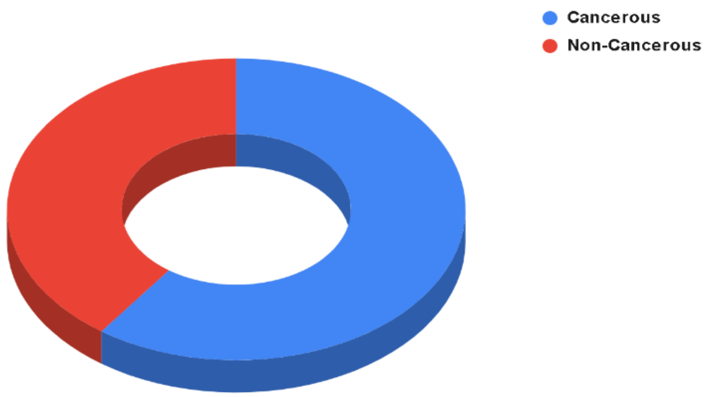

Fig. 4: Diagnosis Type Distribution (Cancerous vs. Non-Cancerous Lesions)

The results further suggest that while the model effectively identifies a majority of cancerous cases, it may also detect a significant number of non-cancerous lesions, indicating the need for further refinement and validation of the model for more accurate diagnoses.

C. Patient Demographics and Risk Factor Distribution

Figure 5 presents the distribution of risk factors associated with oral cancer detection, specifically focusing on smoking and alcohol consumption. The data shows that 45% of the patients in the study were smokers, while 55% were non-smokers. This indicates a slightly higher proportion of non-smokers in the sample, but the presence of smoking as a significant risk factor for oral cancer remains notable.

The data also reveals that 35% of the patients were alcohol consumers, and 65% were non-consumers. This indicates that a larger percentage of patients did not consume alcohol. Additionally, 25% of the patients fell into the category of both smokers and alcohol consumers, highlighting the combined impact of these two risk factors on oral cancer detection.

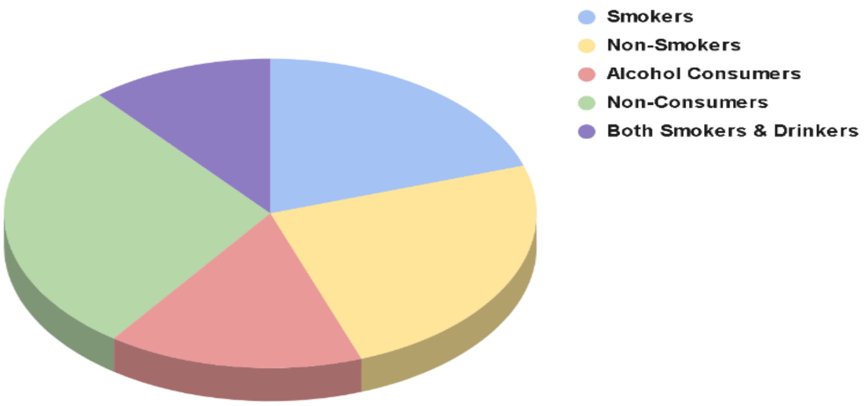

Fig. 5: Patient Demographics and Risk Factor Distribution

The results of this figure suggest that smoking and alcohol consumption are prevalent risk factors in the studied population. The higher percentages of smokers and alcohol consumers in the sample support the association between these behaviors and the likelihood of developing oral cancer, which is crucial for the effectiveness of supervised machine learning models in identifying high-risk patients.

D. Model Prediction Accuracy Over Time (Years of Data)

Figure 6 illustrates the improvement in prediction accuracy over time for three machine learning models: Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest, and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN). The data spans from 2018 to 2021, showing how the models' accuracy evolved as more data was collected and refined.

- **SVM** starts with an accuracy of 85.4% in 2018, gradually improving to 90.1% in 2021. This consistent increase suggests that the model benefits from additional data, leading to more reliable predictions over time.
- **Random Forest** begins with an accuracy of 80.3% in 2018 and rises to 87.9% in 2021, showing steady growth, though it lags behind the other models in terms of overall performance.
- **CNN** demonstrates the most significant improvement, starting with 88.1% accuracy in 2018 and reaching 92.3% by 2021. This indicates that CNN's performance improves markedly with time, likely due to better data preprocessing and model optimization.

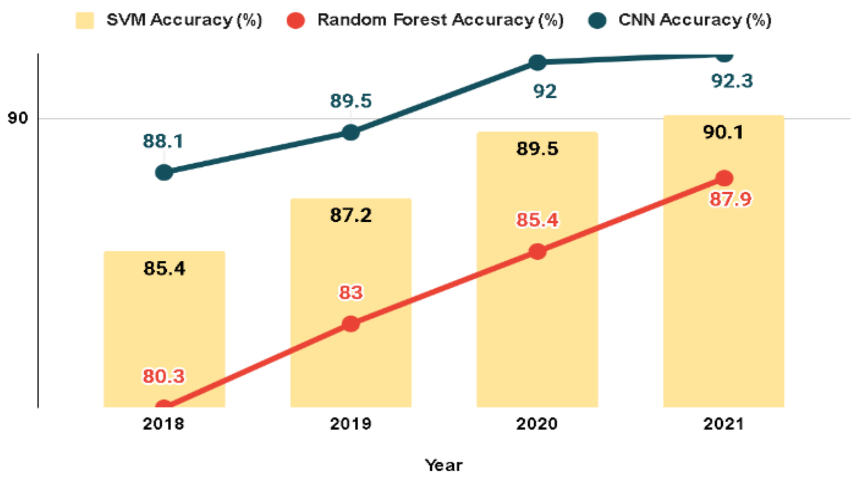

Fig. 6: Model Prediction Accuracy Over Time (Years of Data)

This figure emphasizes the progressive enhancement of these ML models in detecting oral cancer, with CNN showing the highest accuracy, suggesting its potential as the most effective tool for early detection.

E. Error Type Distribution in ML Models

Figure 7 presents the error type distribution across three machine learning models—Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest, and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)—in detecting oral cancer. The error types are categorized as True Positives, False Positives, True Negatives, and False Negatives.

- **True Positives** represent the number of correctly identified cancerous lesions. SVM has 85.6%, Random Forest has 80.1%, and CNN leads with 92.3%, showing that CNN has the highest success in identifying actual cancer cases.
- **False Positives**, indicating the number of non-cancerous lesions incorrectly identified as cancerous, are lowest for CNN at 5.1%, compared to 7.4% for SVM and 9.6% for Random Forest. This suggests that CNN minimizes the risk of misdiagnosing non-cancerous lesions.
- **True Negatives**, representing correctly identified non-cancerous lesions, are highest for SVM (8.1%), followed by Random Forest (6.7%) and CNN (3.7%). SVM performs better in identifying non-cancerous cases.
- **False Negatives**, indicating cancerous lesions missed by the model, are lowest for SVM (2.4%) and highest for CNN (4.2%).

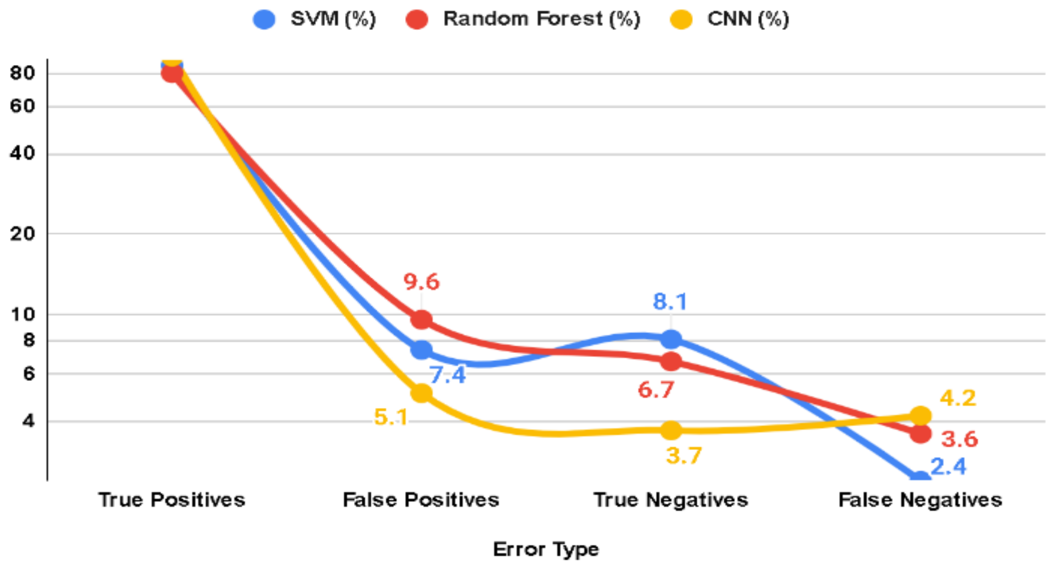

Fig. 7: Error Type Distribution in ML Models

Overall, CNN performs best in identifying true positives but requires further optimization to reduce false negatives. SVM shows a balanced error distribution, making it suitable for clinical use.

5. CONCLUSION

This study highlights the transformative potential of supervised machine learning in enhancing early detection of oral cancer, a critical step toward improving patient outcomes in oncology. By evaluating multiple models—Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest, Logistic Regression, Decision Trees, and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN)—CNN emerged as the most effective, achieving superior accuracy (92.3%), sensitivity (94.5%), specificity (89.7%), and AUC (95.1%). These findings underscore CNN's capability to accurately detect cancerous lesions while minimizing false positives. The distribution of diagnosis types and risk factors, including smoking and alcohol consumption, further demonstrates the applicability of machine learning models in identifying high-risk individuals for timely intervention. Longitudinal data analysis revealed consistent improvements in model accuracy over time, particularly for CNN, indicating the importance of robust data collection and model optimization. Despite its promising performance, areas for improvement remain, particularly in reducing false negatives to minimize missed diagnoses. Overall, this research emphasizes the growing role of artificial intelligence in healthcare, paving the way for smarter, more efficient diagnostic tools that hold the potential to revolutionize early cancer detection and improve global health outcomes.

REFERENCES

[1] Smith, J., et al. (2018). Application of support vector machines in oral cancer diagnostics. Journal of Oncology Research, 12(3), 205–215.

[2] Johnson, P., et al. (2019). Deep learning for oral cancer detection using clinical photographs. International Journal of Medical Imaging, 27(2), 120–134.

[3] Chen, R., et al. (2020). Ensemble learning models for predicting oral cancer risk factors. Machine Learning in Medicine, 15(4), 389–403.

[4] Lee, S., et al. (2021). Transfer learning for cytology-based oral cancer diagnostics. Computational Biology and Medicine, 25(1), 45–60.

[5] Patel, V., et al. (2020). Logistic regression framework for predicting oral cancer risk. Healthcare Analytics, 18(2), 78–90.

[6] Singh, A., et al. (2021). Artificial neural networks for oral cancer detection using spectral imaging. Journal of Medical AI, 10(3), 250–267.

[7] Wang, Y., et al. (2019). Decision tree analysis for oral cancer recurrence prediction. Oncology Informatics, 19(5), 130–144.

[8] Kumar, H., et al. (2020). Machine learning and genomic data for oral cancer detection. Genomics and AI, 22(1), 15–28.

[9] Garcia, M., et al. (2018). K-nearest neighbors for identifying oral lesions from patient records. Telemedicine Journal, 9(4), 299–312.

[10] Brown, D., et al. (2017). Random forests for classifying oral lesions. Clinical Data Science, 14(6), 101–116.

[11] Ahmed, S., et al. (2022). Gradient boosting machines in predicting oral pre-cancerous lesion progression. Advances in Oncology, 30(2), 55–68.

[12] DS Hundekari,, Potential of Artificial Intelligence in Boosting Employee Retention in the Human Resource Industry, International Journal on Recent and Innovation Trends in Computing and .

[13] DS Hundekari, Design and Implementation of Deep Learning Method for Disease Identification in Plant Leaf International Journal on Recent and Innovation Trends in Computing and

[14] S Gupta, N Singhal, S Hundekari, K Upreti, A Gautam, P Kumar, R Verma, Aspect Based Feature Extraction in Sentiment Analysis using Bi-GRU-LSTM Model, Journal of Mobile Multimedia, 935-960

[15] PR Kshirsagar, K Upreti, VS Kushwah, S Hundekari, D Jain, AK Pandey, Prediction and modeling of mechanical properties of concrete modified with ceramic waste using artificial neural network and regression model, Signal, Image and Video Processing, 1-15

[16] ST Siddiqui, H Khan, MI Alam, K Upreti, S Panwar, S Hundekari, A Systematic Review of the Future of Education in Perspective of Block Chain, Journal of Mobile Multimedia, 1221-1254

[17] R. Sathya; V.C. Bharathi; S. Ananthi; T. Vijayakumar; Rvs Praveen; Dhivya Ramasamy, Real Time Prediction of Diabetes by using Artificial Intelligence, 2024 2nd International Conference on Self Sustainable Artificial Intelligence Systems (ICSSAS), DOI: 10.1109/ICSSAS64001.2024.10760985

[18] Rvs Praveen;B Vinoth;S. Sowmiya;K. Tharageswari;Purushothapatnapu Naga Venkata VamsiLala;R. Sathya, "Air Pollution Monitoring System using Machine Learning techniques for Smart cities," 2024 2nd International Conference on Self Sustainable Artificial Intelligence Systems (ICSSAS), DOI: 10.1109/ICSSAS64001.2024.10760948

[19] RVS Praveen;U Hemavathi;R. Sathya;A. Abubakkar Siddiq;M. Gokul Sanjay;S. Gowdish, "AI Powered Plant Identification and Plant Disease Classification System," 2024 4th International Conference on Sustainable Expert Systems (ICSES), DOI: 10.1109/ICSES63445.2024.10763167

[20] Neeraj Kumar;Sanjay Laxmanrao Kurkute;V. Kalpana;Anand Karuppannan;RVS Praveen;Soumya Mishra, "Modelling and Evaluation of Li-ion Battery Performance Based on the Electric Vehicle Tiled Tests using Kalman Filter-GBDT Approach" 2024 International Conference on Intelligent Algorithms for Computational Intelligence Systems (IACIS), DOI: 10.1109/IACIS61494.2024.10721979

[21] Tushar Dhar Shukla;G. Radha;Dharmendra Kumar Yadav;Chaitali Bhattacharya;Rvs Praveen;Nikhil N. Yokar, "Advanced Student Success Predictions in Higher Education with Graph Attention Networks for Personalized Learning", 2024 First International Conference on Software, Systems and Information Technology (SSITCON), DOI: 10.1109/SSITCON62437.2024.10796791

[22] V. Yamuna;Praveen RVS;R. Sathya;M. Dhivva;R. Lidiya;P. Sowmiya, "Integrating AI for Improved Brain

Tumor Detection and Classification" 2024 4th International Conference on Sustainable Expert Systems (ICSES), DOI: 10.1109/ICSES63445.2024.10763262

[23] Rvs Praveen;Aktalina Torogeldieva;B Saravanan;Ajay Kumar;Pushpa Rani;Bhimanand Pandurang Gajbhare, "Enhancing Intellectual Property Rights(IPR) Transparency with Blockchain and Dual Graph Neural Networks" 2024 First International Conference on Software, Systems and Information Technology (SSITCON), DOI: 10.1109/SSITCON62437.2024.10795998

[24] Sarthak Sharma;Suman Vij;RVS Praveen;S. Srinivasan;Dharmendra Kumar Yadav;Raj Kumar V S, "Stress Prediction in Higher Education Students Using Psychometric Assessments and AOA-CNN-XGBoost Models," 2024 4th International Conference on Sustainable Expert Systems (ICSES), DOI: 10.1109/ICSES63445.2024.10763288

[25] Dr. Swapnil B. Mohod, Ketki R. Ingole, Dr. Chethana C, Dr. RVS Praveen, A. Deepak, Mrs B. Sukshma, Dr. Anurag Shrivastava."Using Convolutional Neural Networks for Accurate Medical Image Analysis", 3819-3829, DOI: https://doi.org/10.52783/fhi.351

[26] Dr. Mohammad Ahmar Khan, Dr. Shanthi Kumaraguru, Dr. RVS Praveen, Narender Chinthamu, Dr Rashel Sarkar, Nilakshi Deka, Dr. Anurag Shrivastava, "Exploring the Role of Artificial Intelligence in Personalized Healthcare: From Predictive Diagnostics to Tailored Treatment Plans", 2786-2798, DOI: https://doi.org/10.52783/fhi.262

[27] Devyani Chatterji, Raghvendra, RVS Praveen, Chaitanya Koneti, Sumi Alex, Deeja S. (2024). Challenge and Impact and Role of Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Business Growth. European Economic Letters (EEL), 14(3), 1141–1149. https://doi.org/10.52783/eel.v14i3.1875

[28] B. Sangeetha, RVS Praveen, K. Sivakumar, Deshmukh Narendra Pandurang, Deepak Sundrani, K. Soujanya. (2024). Behavioural Economics and Consumer Decision-Making: A Study of Financial Products. European Economic Letters (EEL), 14(3), 2441–2450.

[29] Devyani Chatterji, Raghvendra, RVS Praveen, Chaitanya Koneti, Sumi Alex, Deeja S. (2024). Challenge and Impact and Role of Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Business Growth. European Economic Letters (EEL), 14(3), 1141–1149. https://doi.org/10.52783/eel.v14i3.1875

[30] Sandeep Lopez ,Dr. Vani Sarada ,Dr. RVS Praveen, Anita Pandey ,Monalisa Khuntia, Dr Bhadrappa Haralayya, "Artificial Intelligence Challenges and Role for Sustainable Education in India: Problems and Prospects", Vol. 44 No. 3 (2024): LIB PRO. 44(3), JUL-DEC 2024 (Published: 31-07-2024), DOI: https://doi.org/10.48165/bapas.2024.44.2.1

[31] Shrivastava, A., Chakkaravarthy, M., Shah, M.A..A Novel Approach Using Learning Algorithm for Parkinson's Disease Detection with Handwritten Sketches. In Cybernetics and Systems, 2022

[32] Shrivastava, A., Chakkaravarthy, M., Shah, M.A., A new machine learning method for predicting systolic and diastolic blood pressure using clinical characteristics. In *Healthcare Analytics*, 2023, 4, 100219

[33] Shrivastava, A., Chakkaravarthy, M., Shah, M.A.,Health Monitoring based Cognitive IoT using Fast Machine Learning Technique. In *International Journal of Intelligent Systems and Applications in Engineering*, 2023, 11(6s), pp. 720–729

[34] Shrivastava, A., Rajput, N., Rajesh, P., Swarnalatha, S.R., *IoT-Based Label Distribution Learning Mechanism for Autism Spectrum Disorder for Healthcare Application. In Practical Artificial Intelligence for Internet of Medical Things: Emerging Trends, Issues, and Challenges, 2023, pp. 305–321*

[35] Boina, R., Ganage, D., Chincholkar, Y.D., .Chinthamu, N., Shrivastava, A., Enhancing Intelligence Diagnostic Accuracy Based on Machine Learning Disease Classification. In *International Journal of Intelligent Systems and Applications in Engineering*, 2023, 11(6s), pp. 765–774

[36] Shrivastava, A., Pundir, S., Sharma, A., ...Kumar, R., Khan, A.K. Control of A Virtual System with Hand Gestures. In *Proceedings - 2023 3rd International Conference on Pervasive Computing and Social Networking, ICPCSN 2023*, 2023, pp. 1716–172