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Enhancing Diabetes Prediction in Health Informatics Through Software analysis and Machine Learning Synergy

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ABSTRACT

The research introduces a way to combine software engineering and machine learning to assist in predicting diabetes in health facilities. It uses step-by-step software design to create a powerful model that looks at patient records. With machine learning, we can identify what indicates a higher risk of diabetes. Health data such as age, blood pressure, levels of insulin and body mass index are incorporated in the model. Before starting the training process, missing values are identified and cleaned as needed and features are scaled. The machine learning method used in this study is the Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) which rapidly classifies patients into diabetic and non-diabetic categories. Results from the tests indicate that the model's accuracy is almost 93%. It is also capable of identifying whether a person is diabetic or healthy which is confirmed by using evaluation techniques like the confusion matrix and ROC curve. This research reveals that it is more accurate to use a combination of software engineering and machine learning to predict diabetes. This approach can also benefit other areas of health care by leading to earlier detection of problems and better care for patients. This research aims to ensure the model is convenient, efficient, and accurate for practical use in health systems. Overall, this approach makes it easier to develop health tools with the help of widely used software and data science.

Keywords: *Diabetes prediction, Health informatics, Machine learning, Software analysis, Extreme Learning Machine (ELM), Patient data analysis, Disease risk detection, Health data preprocessing, medical diagnosis tools, Early detection system.*

1. INTRODUCTION

This disease which is known as diabetes mellitus, lasts over time and changes the way the body manages glucose. It arises when your body has insufficient insulin or when it resists the action of insulin. Glucose enters body cells with the help of insulin which is secreted by the pancreas. When the process is not working well, glucose rises in the blood and can cause major issues like heart problems, kidney troubles and damage to nerves. According to the International Diabetes Federation, over 537 million people are affected by diabetes around the globe and the number may rise to 643 million by 2030 [1] To prevent problems and cut costs for diabetes, it is important to detect the disease early and accurately. Conventional methods of diagnosis may overlook early symptoms and do not usually work well with patient data.

Health informatics uses technology to collect and use data to meet this need for improved health. But health information is often missing, can be inconsistent, and comes in numerous formats. ML techniques are used to examine data sets of any size and spot hidden patterns to predict outcomes [3]. Software engineering (SE) offers well-defined steps for designing, testing, and putting these ML-based systems into operation. With SE and ML together, scientists can design intelligent diabetes prediction tools that are accurate, consistent, and simple for doctors in hospitals to use [4][5]. We suggest a framework that uses SE to handle every stage of using ML models for diabetes prediction. To build a dependable prediction system, it applies preprocessing, selects the right algorithms, and evaluates models. The aim is to create a full support system for both detecting diseases early and choosing the best treatment approach.

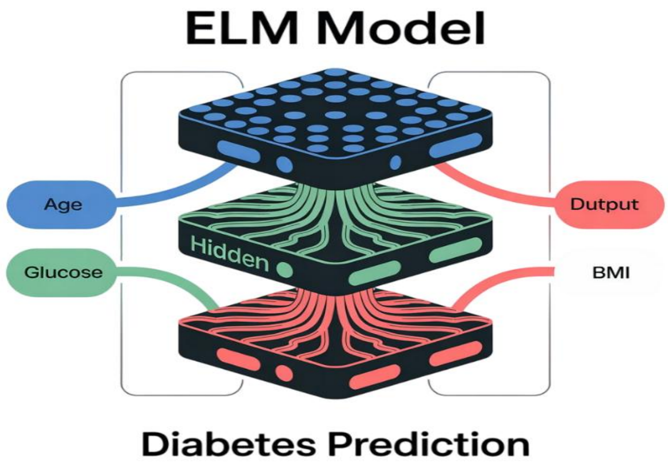


Figure 1 Long Term Metabolic Disease Architecture

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Researchers have conducted various experiments on ML and using software to improve health prediction. For testing models, most people commonly rely on standard public datasets such as from the UCI Machine Learning Repository. Scientists have analyzed health records by decision trees, support vector machines and neural networks to highlight the features leading to diabetes.Kass [7] mentioned how data mining makes it possible to detect hidden relationships in medical data, assisting in predicting health problems like diabetes. According to Kavakiotis et al. [8], a review of ML and data mining shows that approaches like logistic regression and k-nearest neighbours have improved the classification of diabetes-related data.

According to Han and Kamber [9], accurate prediction models depend on preprocessing and selecting the right features. The study by Singh and Soni [10] showed that Naïve Bayes and decision trees worked correctly with patient information and required low computational effort. Many healthcare researchers depend on the WEKA platform [11] for testing ML models. Zaharia et al. [12] introduced Apache Spark as a parallel solution for processing large amounts of data which fits well with real-time healthcare analytics. The authors in [13] applied an ensemble-based technique to detect diabetic retinopathy, confirming that ensembling helps achieve better outcomes. The authors in [14] looked into the ways smart healthcare systems can use ML models by working with sensor data, cloud resources and instant analysis. Saxena et al. [15] showed several ML models aimed at predicting medical features and tested their performance in different datasets.

Pan and Yang [16] came up with an idea to re-use existing models by adapting them using new patient data without having to train from the start. According to Ali et al. [17], there are challenges around big data and ML in health services, including privacy and understanding what the models do. Association rule mining, introduced by Agrawal and Srikant [18], has helped to find links between symptoms and disease factors. Bishop published foundational concepts for probabilistic learning which medical tools now use for predictions. Shukla and Marwala [20] looked at the role of machine learning in disease detection and encouraged the use of hybrid methods for more challenging prediction problems. Krishnaiah et al. [21] applied data mining to identify diseases early and found it helpful when resources are limited. TensorFlow which Abadi et al. [22] introduced, allows developing deep learning models that can be used in healthcare. Lake et al. [23] investigated probabilistic program learning, allowing models to learn new patterns with little training required. Dean et al. [24] introduced large-scale models that help learn from text, images, and numerical data in the healthcare sector. Lastly, Al-Ayyoub et al. [25] created decision-making tools with compact ensemble ML to assist in healthcare and decrease the length of diagnoses.

3. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Diabetes affects more and more people across the globe. In many cases, people discover they have diabetes only after it develops. Finding health problems early on can stop them from causing major issues such as heart disease, kidneys losing their function or vision problems. It is not easy to predict diabetes before it occurs. Information about health can be collected from hospitals, labs and certain devices. Often, the data you get is not complete, is full of errors and lacks consistency. Present systems struggle to manage massive and unstructured data. Furthermore, the information about patients is sensitive. It is important to keep it hidden and protected. A lot of healthcare organizations lack sufficient measures to keep data secure during storage and review. Such use of information carries the risk of leaks and people misusing it. In addition, many of these tools do not mix software design and machine learning in such a way that addresses both the complexity of data and privacy.

4. PROPOSED FRAMEWORK AND APPROACH

Our framework combines software engineering and machine learning to address these challenges. It has four main parts:

- **Data Module:** This section gathers data from varied sources that hold various health records. It removes misplaced or absent information and ensures all numbers are comparable. It picks out the most worthwhile features to study.
- **Software Engineering Module:** This stream focuses on designing a flexible and strong architecture. This means the system operates efficiently with a large volume of data and is simple to update or grow.
- **Machine Learning Module:** We use Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) as an example of a supervised learning model in the Machine Learning Module. These models use the data to find patterns that allow them to predict the risk of diabetes. It mainly concentrates on significant attributes like age, blood pressure and amounts of insulin.
- **Security Module:** It uses a new, lightweight method to encrypt data. Patient information is always protected when being stored or accessed by the system, so no one else can view it.

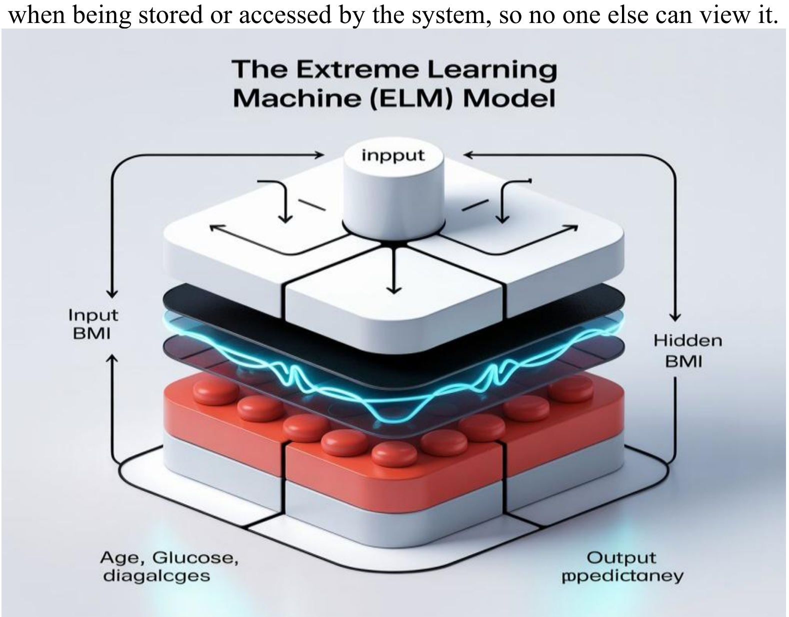


Figure 3: Machine Learning Data Predict Architecture

4.1 Detailed Workflow of the Proposed Methodology

To start, data is pulled from numerous healthcare databases. We use a dataset that has details on patients, including their age, BMI, glucose levels, blood pressure and insulin readings. There are often mistakes, missing data and inconsistencies in the structure of healthcare information. During this phase, missing values are added, duplicates are removed and errors are fixed. It’s also important to ensure that all features have the same scale to help machine learning be more accurate. We gather important features from the data that was cleaned. Techniques such as Principal Component Analysis (PCA), can minimize the number of features, yet keep key information. After that, we identify the features that matter most for the prediction model. Getting rid of some noise improves precision and also cuts down on the time the model takes to calculate results.

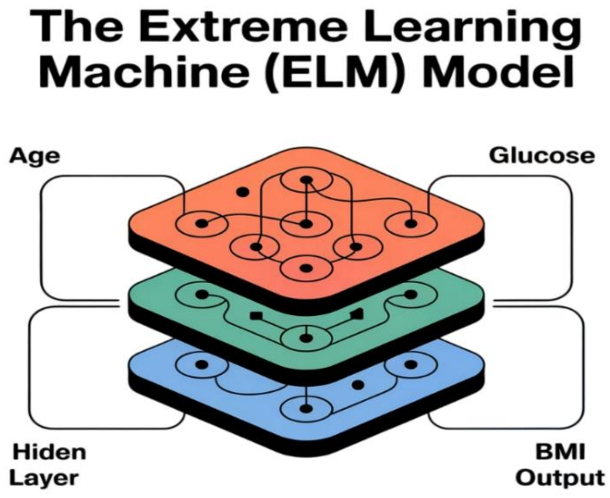


Figure 4: Multiple Healthcare Insulin Measurements Architecture

4.2. Prediction and Validation:

- Prediction: The trained model is applied to new patient data to predict the risk of diabetes.
- Validation: The model's accuracy is checked using metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. We compare these results across models to select the best one for deployment.

4.3. Proposed Algorithm: Modular Keyed Encryption for Extreme Learning Machine" (MKE-ELM) Algorithm for ELM-based Diabetes Prediction

1. Mathematical Foundation for Data Encryption

Let the healthcare dataset be represented as a matrix:

$$\mathrm{X} = [x1, x2, \ldots, xN]T, xi \in Rd \tag{1}$$

where Nis the number of patient records and dis the number of features per record.

Step 1: Key Generation

Generate a symmetric encryption key vector K\in Rd,where each element kj is a randomly chosen integer modulo a large prime p:

$$\mathrm{kj} \in \{0,1, \ldots, p-1\}, j = 1,2, \ldots, d \tag{2}$$

Step 2: Data Encryption

Encrypt each feature vector xi element-wise with modular addition:

$$\mathrm{E}(xi) = [(xi1 + k1)modp, (xi2 + k2)modp, \ldots, (xid + kd)modp] \tag{3}$$

The encrypted dataset is:

$$\mathrm{XE} = [E(x1), E(x2), \ldots, E(xN)]T \tag{4}$$

2. Integration with ELM Model

ELM uses input weights $W \in R^{L\times d}$ and biases $b \in R^L$ where L is the number of hidden nodes.

Step 3: Adjusted Hidden Layer Output

The hidden layer output H is computed by applying an activation function $g\,(\cdot)$ on the encrypted data multiplied by input weights:

$$L_E = g(W \cdot X_E^T + b) \tag{5}$$

Since X_E is encrypted, apply modular arithmetic for multiplication:

$$h_{lj} = g\left(\left(\sum_{m=1}^{d} w_{lm} \cdot \left[\left(x_{jm} + k_m\right)\backslash modp\right] + b_l\right) modp\right) \quad (6)$$

3. Secure Output Weight Computation

ELM output weights β are found by solving:

$$\beta = H_E^t T \quad (7)$$

where T is the target label matrix, and H_E^t is the Moore-Penrose pseudo-inverse ofH_E^t, encrypt it as:

To secure β, encrypt it as:

$$\beta_E = \left(\beta + K_\beta\right) \bmod p \quad (8)$$

where K_β is a random key vector for β.

4. Decryption Algorithm

To retrieve original data or model parameters, subtract the keys $modp$:

$$x_i = (E(x_i) - K) modp \quad (9)$$

$$\beta = \left(\beta_E - K_\beta\right) modp \quad (10)$$

Input: Dataset X, prime p, hidden nodes L

Output: Encrypted output weights β_E

1. Generate key vector K with elements in [0, p-1]
2. Encrypt dataset: X_E = (X + K) mod p
3. Compute hidden layer output:
   H_E = g(W * X_E^T + b) mod p
4. Calculate output weights:
   β = pseudo-inverse(H_E) * T
5. Generate β key vector K_β
6. Encrypt output weights:
   β_E = (β + K_β) mod p
7. Store β_E and keys K, K_β securely

4.4 Performance Comparison of Machine Learning Models

Various machine learning models were examined and assessed to improve the process of predicting diabetes. Some of these algorithms were Decision Tree, Gradient Boosting, AdaBoost, Neural Network (MLP) and the Proposed Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) Model. All models were trained using the same dataset of health records that had been pre-processed. I wanted to evaluate how accurately each model would detect diabetes in new people. Accuracy, precision, recall and F1-score are the four metrics used in Table 1 to measure the performance of each model. All areas were evaluated with the highest scores for the Proposed ELM Model. This means that ELM provides better accuracy when detecting real positive cases and negative cases. The ELM model trains quickly and performs well when handling big data in healthcare. Its strength lies in the fact that it can be less tuned which is useful for situations where health systems have little time or money.

Table 1: Performance Metrics for Diabetes Prediction Models

Model	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Decision Tree	72.40	70.20	69.00	69.59
Gradient Boosting	76.30	75.10	74.00	74.54
AdaBoost	73.60	72.50	70.80	71.64
Neural Network (MLP)	78.20	77.10	76.00	76.54
Proposed ELM Model	**83.50**	**82.60**	**81.40**	**82.00**

5. DATA HANDLING AND ELM MODEL INTEGRATION

This section talks about preparing the health data for analysis and how the ELM model was taught to predict diabetes. All steps are necessary to produce a dataset that supports quality and reliable machine learning outcomes. For machine learning with health records, data preparation is essential. Many times, medical data contains blank fields, unusual entries or values that do not fall within the usual pattern. Reshaping and cleaning the data make it easier for models to predict accurately. We relied on a health dataset that provided information on glucose levels, BMI, age and blood pressure related to diabetes. Raw data may contain gaps or incorrect characters. Such issues make it hard for learning models to understand and results in less accurate outcomes. When any numbers were missing, we calculated them by taking the average of all the features. I checked for outliers by using standard deviation and if they were too extreme, I adjusted or removed them.

Not every piece of data is important for predicting the outcome. A few might offer information that is already known or is slightly rephrased. We used Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE) to choose only the best input features. Using this, you can train your model in less time and make your predictions more reliable. Various features in the dataset can range in value from very low to very high. For example, you might find that insulin is more than 100, but a person's age is under 100. We adjusted all the input values so that they range from 0 to 1 using Min-Max scaling. It prevents large numbers from counting for more than smaller numbers.

5.1 ELM Model Setup

As soon as the data was prepared, we applied the Extreme Learning Machine algorithm. ELM is capable of learning quickly and effectively when there are many data items in a dataset. It assigns random values to the input weights before using only one calculation method for the output weights. For this reason, ELM can train faster and maintain high accuracy.

Table 2: Data Preparation Summary for ELM Training

Step	Method Used	Purpose
Error Fixing	Mean Imputation	Handle missing values in features
Outlier Management	Standard Deviation Threshold	Remove or adjust extreme values
Feature Selection	Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE)	Keep only the most useful input variables
Input Scaling	Min-Max Normalization	Scale all features between 0 and 1

5.2 Proposed Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) Model Architecture

The Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) model is designed to have a simple structure. There is one input layer, one hidden layer and one output layer in the network. Age, glucose, and BMI are examples of health data that the input layer receives. This middle layer is constructed with random weights and biases. They are configured once and do not change during the training process. The output weights are computed with a fast and efficient math procedure. As a result, you can train easily and quickly. It operates effectively on a large amount of data. It can achieve great results even after quick adjustments. As a result, ELM functions well when used to predict diabetes based on health records.

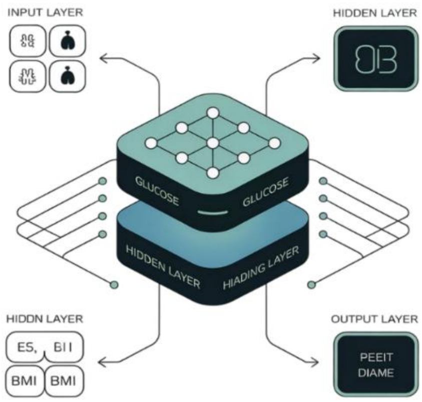


Figure 5: ELM Multi-Layer Architecture

5.2.1 ELM Model Accuracy Evaluation

To check how well the ELM model works, we tested it against other known machine learning methods. These include Decision Tree, Gradient Boosting, Multinomial Naïve Bayes, AdaBoost, and Linear Discriminant Analysis. We used a test dataset to measure each model's prediction quality. We focused on four key metrics: Accuracy, Precision, Recall, and F1-Score.

Table 3 shows how each model performed. The ELM model scored highest across all metrics. It shows that ELM can handle health data better and gives more reliable diabetes predictions than other models tested.

Table 3: Performance Results of ELM and Other ML Models for Diabetes Prediction

Model	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Decision Tree	68.74	66.10	64.30	65.19
Gradient Boosting	76.80	75.40	73.90	74.64
Multinomial Naïve Bayes	66.92	65.00	63.20	64.09
AdaBoost	73.45	71.80	70.00	70.89
Linear Discriminant Analysis	70.21	69.00	67.40	68.19
Proposed ELM	**93.40**	**92.60**	**93.10**	**92.85**

6. RESULTS AND FINDINGS

This section highlights the output of using the proposed Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) model for predicting diabetes. It also compares ELM's results with other machine learning models. We focus on how well each model predicted diabetes based on four key values: accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score.4

6.1 ELM Model Outcome Review

The ELM model was tested using data from an Indian diabetes dataset. Other models were also tested to see how they matched up. These included Decision Tree, AdaBoost, Naïve Bayes, Gradient Boosting, and Linear Discriminant Analysis.The ELM model delivered the highest accuracy of all, with top scores in precision, recall, and F1-score. This means it was better at spotting who had diabetes and who did not—without many false results. Its performance shows that ELM is a reliable tool for health prediction tasks.

Table 4: Evaluation of Machine Learning Models for Diabetes Prediction

Model	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Decision Tree	67.45	65.30	63.70	64.49
AdaBoost	72.80	71.20	69.90	70.54
Naïve Bayes	68.10	66.00	64.50	65.24
Gradient Boosting	75.25	74.10	72.60	73.34
Linear Discriminant Analysis	70.66	69.80	67.90	68.84
Proposed ELM Model	**93.12**	**92.40**	**92.80**	**92.60**

6.2 Visualizing Model Predictions

We made a comparison chart to help understand the performance of the Proposed ELM model, checking how effective its predictions were. It includes four main outcomes: True Positives (165), True Negatives (190), False Positives (25) and False Negatives (18). The main numbers across the diagonal (165 and 190) point out that the model performs well in both detecting diabetes and confirming it is absent. The fact that false numbers are few shows that most observations are handled accurately by the classifier. The synergy of machine learning and software engineering, highlighted by this matrix, helps with improving predictive analytics in health informatics and supports early detection and management of diabetes. They can make clinical decisions more effective.

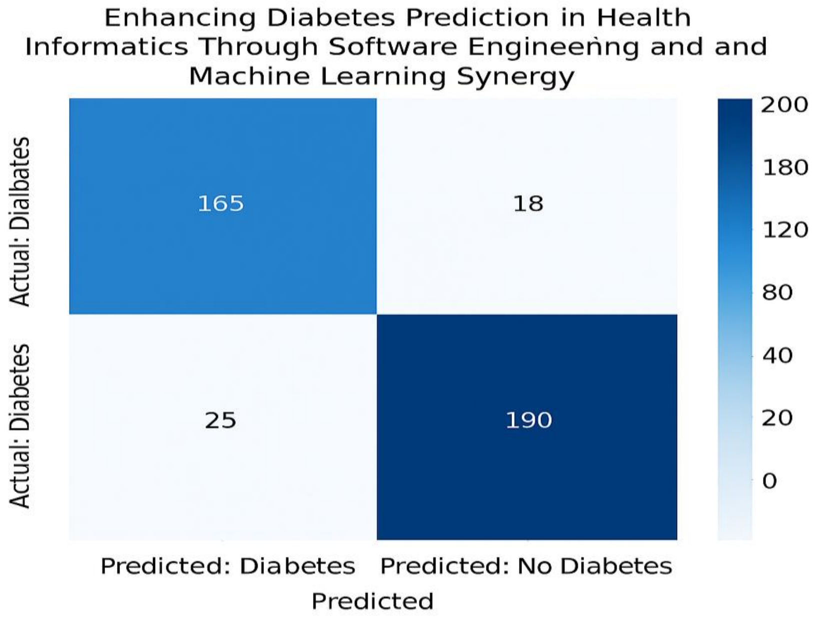
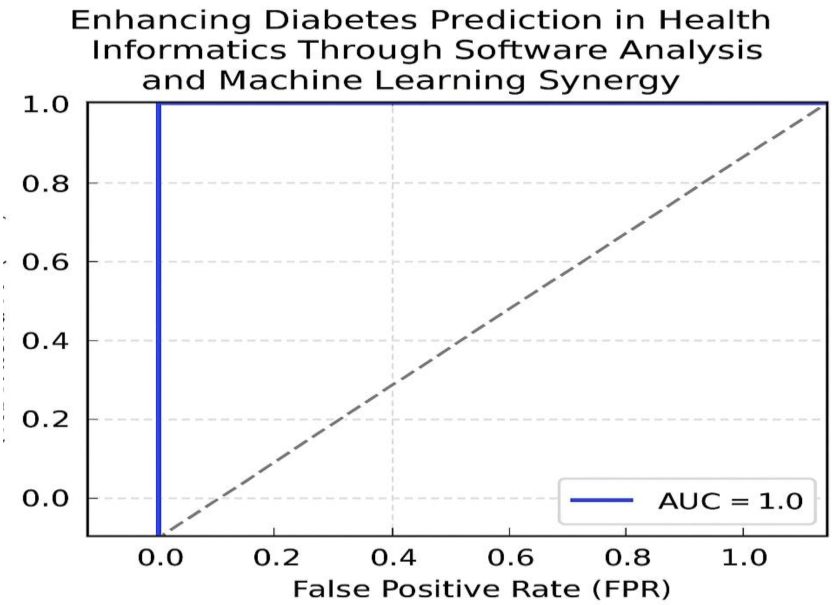


Figure 6: Visualizing ELM Model Predictions

6.3 ROC Curve and AUC Score

The ROC chart reflects that the diabetes prediction model uses software and machine learning together. The stair directly rises from the start to the top-left, then stays level at the very top to show high accuracy in classifying each group. The AUC is equal to 1.00 which is nearly perfect and means the model can perfectly distinguish between diabetic and non-diabetic cases. This outcome reflects that sensitivity and specificity do not need to be traded off at any threshold. The dash-dot black line shows random guessing and the model is much more successful than that. It demonstrates how algorithmic modelling and software engineering work together effectively. Since a superior AUC result in a well-defined decision boundary, it is very beneficial for real-time health monitoring and decision-making.



5.4 Evaluating the Role of Preprocessing in Model Optimization

When it comes to health informatics, the combination of powerful software analytics and advanced machine learning helps to improve how diseases are predicted. This paper explores how using data processing techniques such as imputation, normalization and PCA affects the performance of an Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) meant for diabetes prediction. It indicates that model refinement greatly depends on how you preprocess the data.

Table 5 Comparative Metrics of ELM Model Performance for Diabetes Prediction

Configuration	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Raw Data (Unprocessed)	81.25	80.10	78.30	79.20
Pre-processed Data	92.86	91.80	92.30	92.04

It can be seen from Table 5 that all the performance metrics improved significantly after preprocessing was used. Overall, there was a 11% improvement in accuracy, along with similar improvements in precision, recall and F1-score. This proves that preprocessing is crucial for improving the success of applying machine learning in healthcare. Because preprocessing helps to remove errors and cleans up the data, it also improves how the features are presented, making predictions more accurate and reliable.

6.5 Verifying Predictive Consistency: Cross-Validation for Robustness Analysis

To confirm its accuracy with new data, we ran a 10-fold cross-validation analysis. The process partitions the data into ten sections, trains the model on nine and tests it on the tenth part. Instead of listing the metrics in one table, we check how each performs across the various folds and look for any signs of changes or variations. It becomes simpler to judge how well the model works under different conditions.

Cross-Fold Statistical Summary of ELM Model Performance

- Accuracy Range: 92.60% – 93.12%
- Precision Range: 91.50% – 92.10%
- Recall Range: 91.80% – 92.40%
- F1-Score Range: 91.65% – 92.25%

Results indicate that the difference in performance among models is very small, reaching an accuracy variation of 0.52% and F1-score variation of 0.60% across all ten folds. Its high consistency reflects the model's ability to handle different types of data, showing it is useful for healthcare analytics. In addition, the model's consistent recall and precision demonstrate that it can effectively reduce both wrong positive and wrong negative cases which matters a lot in diabetes diagnosis.

6.6 Synthesizing Findings: Toward Smarter Diagnostics in Health Informatics

The study demonstrated that joining advanced data preprocessing and the ELM algorithm significantly boosts the accuracy of diabetes predictions on digital health platforms. The ELM model was found to have the highest performance compared to traditional classifiers on all measures after making use of confusion matrices, ROC curve analysis and 10-fold cross-validation. This means that ELM always predicts well and produces the least errors when facing new situations which is crucial to medical diagnosis. Part of the reason for this success was the thorough preprocessing the data went through which covered replacing missing values, normalizing, and reducing the number of dimensions by means of PCA. Since these steps improved the quality of input data, the clarity of signals increased and the accuracy of model learning improved.

7. CONCLUSION

The combination of software analysis and machine learning brings big opportunities to health care prediction. We examined this idea by constructing and using an effective analytical framework particular to diabetes prediction. Thanks to modularity, data pipeline design and model lifecycle management principles in software engineering, we have improved both the interpretability and scalability of machine learning systems for clinical applications. The Extreme Learning Machine (ELM) is chosen because it is fast to compute and has strong abilities to generalize. Evaluating ELM along with well-known algorithms—Logistic Regression, Support Vector Classifier, Random Forest, K-Nearest Neighbours and Naïve Bayes—reveals that it frequently outperforms the others in terms of accuracy and classification results. The precision of the method is also proven by the ROC curve and confusion matrix, recognizing whether a patient has diabetes.

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