



Health Analysis and Recommendation Based on Food

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Abstract

Suitable nutritional diets have been widely recognized as important measures to prevent and control non-communicable diseases (NCDs). However, there is little research on nutritional ingredients in food now, which are beneficial to the rehabilitation of NCDs. In this project, we profoundly analyzed the relationship between nutritional ingredients and diseases by using data mining methods. First, more than n number of diseases was obtained, and we collected the recommended food and taboo food for each disease. The experiments on real life data show that our method based on data mining improves the performance compared with the traditional statistical approach. We can assist doctors and disease researchers to find out positive nutritional ingredients that are conducive to the rehabilitation of the diseases as accurately as possible. At present, some data is not available, because they are still in the medical verification. The dataset uploaded will be preprocessed, Feature Extraction, noisy data will be removed, and classification of dataset will take places using random forest algorithm based on this analysis the diseases prediction takes places for the food intake by the individual.

Keywords: Nutritional Diets, Non-communicable Diseases (NCDs), Nutritional Ingredients, Disease Rehabilitation, Data Mining, Food Recommendation.

1. Introduction

This project addresses the urgent need for early detection of liver disease, which has become a significant cause of death in developed countries. Timely diagnosis is critical to prevent disease progression, and this requires reliable diagnostic procedures that can effectively distinguish between healthy individuals and those affected by the disease. In this context, data mining techniques offer a powerful approach to analyze complex medical data and assist physicians in making accurate diagnoses. The core objective of this project is to apply various data mining algorithms to classify patients based on liver disease data sets. We will explore algorithms such as decision trees, support vector machines (SVM), k-nearest neighbors (KNN), neural networks, and others to determine which provides the highest accuracy in predicting the presence of liver disease. The classification models will be evaluated on their performance metrics, including accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and precision, to identify the most suitable method for early diagnosis. In addition to

classification, this project will investigate how data mining techniques can optimize resource utilization within healthcare systems. By efficiently processing large volumes of medical data, data mining can help prioritize high-risk patients for further testing or treatment, leading to more effective use of medical resources and reducing the overall burden on healthcare systems. Moreover, this project highlights the practical benefits of data mining in healthcare, including the potential to automate routine diagnostic tasks, improve the accuracy of medical predictions, and ultimately prolong the lifespan of patients by ensuring timely interventions. By leveraging data mining, healthcare providers can enhance patient outcomes, reduce costs, and better manage the growing demand for medical services. In an era where lifestyle-related diseases like obesity, diabetes, and heart disease are on the rise, understanding the relationship between food intake and health has become critical. Traditional dietary assessments and health recommendations often rely on generalized



guidelines that may not address individual needs. This project addresses this gap by using data mining to analyze food consumption patterns, nutrient intake, and other health-related factors, offering customized advice tailored to each individual's unique health profile by leveraging large datasets and applying machine learning algorithms, the system can identify hidden patterns in an individual's diet and correlate them with potential health outcomes. In recent years, non-communicable diseases (NCDs) have emerged as a significant global health challenge, with lifestyle factors such as diet playing a pivotal role in both the prevention and management of these conditions. While much research has focused on the preventive aspects of nutrition, there remains a notable gap in understanding how specific nutritional ingredients can aid in the rehabilitation of individuals suffering from NCDs. This project aims to bridge that gap by leveraging data mining techniques to analyze the complex relationships between nutritional ingredients and a wide range of diseases. By examining dietary recommendations, including both recommended and restricted foods for various diseases, we propose a novel approach to identify beneficial nutritional components for recovery. Our method, grounded in data mining, outperforms traditional statistical approaches in predicting disease-related food intake patterns. Through techniques like preprocessing, feature extraction, and noise removal, we refine the dataset and employ a random forest algorithm to classify the data and predict disease outcomes based on food intake. This research offers valuable insights for healthcare professionals, helping them make more informed decisions regarding nutrition-based rehabilitation strategies for NCD patients. Building upon the foundation of existing dietary guidelines, this research delves deeper into the specific nutritional elements that can actively contribute to the recovery process for NCD patients. we extract meaningful patterns from the relationship between certain foods and their effects on various diseases.

2. Literature Survey

This paper presents a comprehensive review of smart decision support systems (DSS) in healthcare. The research involves a literature review, data collection from electronic health records and wearables, and the

application of AI and data mining techniques. Smart DSS offer benefits like enhanced efficiency, personalized treatment, reduced errors, and optimized resource utilization, leading to improved patient outcomes and cost savings. However, they also face challenges such as high implementation costs, the need for provider training, privacy concerns, and the risk of over-reliance on technology. [1] The study presents the AI4Food-NutritionFW framework, which uses smartphone images, AI, and image recognition to analyze dietary habits and evaluate eating behaviors using the Normalized Mahalanobis Distance. This framework offers automated dietary analysis, personalized nutrition recommendations, high behavior detection accuracy, and scalability across different demographics. [2] This paper presents a food recognition and health monitoring system that uses machine learning and wearable gadgets to identify food and recommend daily calorie intake. The system offers personalized dietary recommendations, continuous health monitoring, and an easy-to-use mobile app. However, it may struggle with accuracy, relies on good image quality, and has a limited food database. [3] This paper presents a framework for food recommendation that collects user data and preferences to create personalized recommendations using context-aware techniques and multimedia tools. The system aims to promote healthier eating habits and improve user engagement. However, it may face privacy concerns and challenges in accurately modeling diverse user preferences. [4] This paper presents a food safety traceability system that utilizes RFID, 2D barcodes, and IoT for real-time data collection and storage. The system enhances food safety, transparency, data integrity, and cost-effectiveness in the supply chain. However, it also faces challenges such as high implementation costs, technical complexities, data privacy concerns, and dependency on technology. [5] This paper presents a food safety traceability system designed for public health, utilizing RFID, 2D barcodes, and BT technology for real-time data collection and storage. The study highlights that this system enhances food safety, transparency, data integrity, and cost-effectiveness throughout the



supply chain. [6] This paper presents a smart health monitoring system for elderly individuals using wearable sensors, Hadoop Map Reduce, HDCO, and Deep Ensemble Learning. The system offers real-time health monitoring with improved accuracy and scalability. However, it raises concerns about data privacy, relies on internet connectivity, and may require significant computational resources. [7] This paper presents a Deep Food, a deep learning model for analyzing food images and assessing dietary intake. It accurately recognizes food items and provides nutritional assessments from daily meal photos, promoting better eating habits. However, the model faces challenges, including reliance on image quality, limited food variety in datasets, high computational demands, and possible nutritional estimation errors. The study highlights the need for a more efficient and automated solution for tracking food intake. [8] This paper presents a food recommendation system that uses KNN for content-based filtering (based on food features) and collaborative filtering (based on user preferences). The system leverages a Kaggle food dataset and Python for implementation. It offers personalized, efficient, and diverse food recommendations that can scale to large datasets. However, it may struggle with new users (cold start), overfitting, and limited user data or sparse ratings. [9] This paper proposes a reinforcement learning approach to optimize order recommendations for delivery riders. Using an actor-critic network and LSTM, the model learns to assign orders in real-time, minimizing conflicts and improving efficiency. The system offers benefits like increased efficiency, reduced conflicts, scalability, and personalized recommendations. However, it requires real-time data, can be complex to implement, and may have a learning curve for riders. [10] This paper presents a method to automatically analyze food intake patterns using continuous weight measurements from a plate. The algorithm models eating as a series of events (bites, food additions) and uses a context-free grammar to predict the eating sequence. It offers benefits like automated data processing, reduced manual intervention, improved accuracy, and suitability for large-scale studies. However, it may require specific equipment, be

sensitive to noise, and need fine-tuning for different eating behaviors. [11] This paper presents a system that estimates calorie and nutrient intake based on images of food captured before and after eating. Using a mobile device's camera and nutritional fact tables, the system offers improved accuracy, simplified tracking, and easy integration with smartphones. However, accuracy depends on image quality, manual effort is still required for capturing images, and results may vary based on food types and portion sizes. [12] This paper presents a mobile app-based system that tracks college students' dietary intake and exercise to provide personalized health recommendations. It offers benefits like ease of use, personalized plans, and disease prevention. However, it relies on user-inputted data, may not capture all health behaviors, and requires consistent app usage for effectiveness. [13] This paper presents a food recommender system that generates personalized meal plans based on user preferences and nutritional needs. The system uses a two-stage approach: filtering out inappropriate foods and then creating a balanced meal plan. It offers benefits like personalized recommendations, consideration of both preferences and nutrition, and potential for preventing non-communicable diseases. However, it requires accurate user data, may need complex optimization for meal planning, and depends on the quality of input information. Users create profiles by providing personal information like age, gender, weight, height, and activity level, which helps calculate daily nutritional needs. [14] This paper presents a mobile app-based system that offers personalized diabetes care recommendations for American Indian patients. It leverages user profiles, clinical guidelines, and the specific sociocultural context of the community. The system offers tailored care, promotes self-management, and benefits from the widespread use of cellphones. However, it relies on accurate data, may face challenges in adapting to diverse cultural practices, and requires mobile technology access. Users input personal details such as age, gender, weight, height, and activity levels, along with relevant health data like blood sugar levels, medications, and insulin use. [15]

3. Discussion

This system aims to analyze an individual's health based on their food intake and provide personalized recommendations to promote healthier eating habits. The foundation of this system lies in the application of data mining techniques to nutritional data to identify patterns that may lead to unhealthy habits, as well as to recommend personalized dietary plans based on the user's health goals. Data Mining in Nutrition Analysis: Data mining refers to the process of discovering patterns, correlations, and insights from large datasets using algorithms and statistical

methods. In the context of nutrition, it can be used to extract meaningful information from an individual's food intake, detect unhealthy eating habits. Nutritional Databases: Nutritional data is essential for evaluating the quality of food consumed. These databases, like the USDA Nutrient Database or other international food composition databases, contain detailed information about macro and micronutrients in various foods. By using these databases, the system can calculate daily nutrient intake and recommended dietary allowances (RDAs).

Table 1 Comparative Study

| S. No | Authors Name | Publisher and Year of Publish | Title of Paper | Methodology | Advantage | Disadvantage |
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| 1 | Joel J. P. C. Rodrigue, Valery Korotaev, Jalal Al- Muhtadi, Neeraj Kumar. | IEEE 2023 | Comprehensive Review on Smart Decision Support Systems for Health Care. | The project involves a literature review of smart DSS systems, data collection from electronic health records and wearables, and the application of AI and data mining techniques for decision support. | Smart DSS enhance efficiency, personalize treatment, reduce errors, and optimize resource. | Handling sensitive patient data increases risks of breaches and privacy violations. |
| 2 | Sergio romero-tapiador, Ruben tolosana, Aythami morales, Julian fierrez. | IEEE 2023 | AI4Food-NutritionFW: A Novel Framework for the Automatic Synthesis and Analysis of Eating Behaviours | Apply AI algorithms (like classification, clustering, or regression) to identify eating patterns and nutritional gaps. | Leverages large datasets for more accurate health and nutrition predictions. | May struggle with diverse population diets or lack sufficient data for certain groups. |
| 3 | Rutuja Rewane, P.M.Chouragade | IEEE 2020 | Food Recognition and Health Monitoring System for Recommending Daily Calorie Intake | Generate personalized daily calorie intake recommendations based on user goals, activity levels, and dietary needs. | Provides immediate feedback on food intake and health metrics, enabling better dietary choices. | Effectiveness relies on users consistently inputting data and engaging with the system. |
| 4 | Weiqing Min, Shuqiang Jiang, Ramesh Jain. | IEEE 2020 | Food Recommendation : Fra mework, Existing Solutions and Challenges | Collect user data and preferences to create personalized food recommendations using context-aware techniques and multimedia tools. | Provides tailored food suggestions to promote healthier eating habits and improve user Engagement. | May face privacy concerns and challenges in accurately modeling diverse user preferences. |



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| 5 | Celestineiwe ndi, Suleman khan, Ali kashif bashir, Fazal noor | IEEE 2020 | Realizing an Efficient IoMT- Assisted Patient Diet Recommendation System Through Machine Learning Model. | Collect and preprocess patient and food data, then implement and evaluate various machine learning models, focusing on LSTM for dietary. | High accuracy and personalized diet recommendations reduce workload on medical staff and improve patient outcomes. | Limited dataset size and model complexity may lead to overfitting and require specialized knowledge to implement. |
| 6 | Miaomiao Zheng, ShanshnZhang, Yidan Zhang, Baozhong Hu. | IEEE 2021 | Construct Food Safety Traceability System for People's Health Under the Internet of Things and Big Data | Design a food safety traceability system using RFID, 2D bar codes, and IoT for real-time data collection and storage. | Enhances food safety,transparency, data integrity, and cost- effectiveness in the supply chain. | High implementation costs, technical challenges, data privacy concerns, and dependency on technology. |
| 7 | Ustufa aider abidi, usama umer, syedhammam ian, Abdulrahmaal -ahmari | IEEE 2023 | Big Data-Based Smart Health Monitoring System:Using Deep Ensemble Learning | Gather large datasets from various sources, including electronic health records, wearables, and IoT devices. | Enables real time health monitoring for elderly individuals with improved accuracy and scalability while integrating advanced technologies. | Raises concerns about data privacy, relies on internet connectivity, and may require significant computational resources. |
| 8 | Landu jiang, Xue liu, Chenxihuan g, Bojia qiu, Kunhui lin | IEEE 2020 | DeepFood: Food Image Analysis and Dietary Assessment via Deep Model | Use a deep learning model to analyze food images, recognize items, and provide nutritional assessments from daily meal photos. | Accurate food recognition, easy to use, provides detailed nutritional reports, and helps improve eating habits. | Depends on image quality, limited food variety in datasets, high computational needs, and potential nutritional estimation errors. |
| 9 | Reetu Singh, PragyaDwivedi | IEEE 2023 | Food Recommendation Systems Based On Content-based and Collaborative Filtering | We use a food data set from Kaggle and apply KNN for content-based filtering (based on food features) and collaborative filtering (based on user preferences) to recommend food items using Python. | The system provides personalized, efficient, and diverse food recommendations that can scale to large datasets. | The system struggles with new users (cold start), may over fit, and faces challenges with limited user data or sparse ratings. |
| 10 | Xing Wang, Ling Wang, Chenxin Dong, Hao Ren, Ke Xing. | IEEE 2024 | Reinforcement Learning-Based Dynamic Order Recommendation for On-Demand Food Delivery | We use reinforcement learning with an actor- critic network and LSTM to optimize real- time order recommendations for riders, reducing conflicts and improving efficiency. | Improves delivery efficiency, reduces conflicts, scales easily, and personalizes rider recommend. | Complex to implement, requires real- time data, risk of over fitting, and may have a learning curve for riders. |

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| 11 | Vasileios Papapanagiot Christos | IEEE 2018 | Automatic analysis of food intake and meal micro-structure based on continuous weight measurements | The algorithm uses continuous weight measurements from a plate to analyze food intake patterns with a context-free grammar to predict the eating sequence. | Automatically processes data, reduces manual intervention, improves accuracy measuring food intake. | May require specific equipment (Mandometer), can be sensitive to noise in data |
| 12 | Parisa Pouladzadeh Shervin Shirmohammadi Rana Al-Maghrabi | IEEE 2014 | Measuring Calorie and Nutrition From Food Image | The system uses a mobile device's camera to capture food images before and after eating, combined with nutritional fact tables, to estimate calorie and nutrient intake. | Improves accuracy of calorie measurement simplifies tracking for users, and integrates easily with smartphones | Accuracy depends on the quality of images, manual effort is still need for capturing images, and result may vary based on different food types and portion sizes. |
| 13 | Shyh-Wei Chen Dai-Lun Chiang Tzer-Shyong Chen Han-Yu Lin Yu-Fang Chung Feipei Lai | IEEE 2018 | An Implementation of Interactive Healthy Eating Index and Healthcare System on Mobile Platform in College Student Samples | The system uses a smartphone app to track college students' dietary intake and exercise, providing personalized recommendations based on their age, gender, food preferences, and physical activities. | Easy to use, offers personalized diet and exercise plans, and helps prevent chronic diseases by promoting healthy habits. | Relies on users to input accurate data, may not capture all aspects of health behavior, and requires regular app usage for effectiveness. |
| 14 | Raciel Yera Ahmad A. Alzahrani Luis Martínez | IEEE 2016 | A food recommender system considering nutritional information and user preferences | The system uses a two-stage approach: first, it filters out inappropriate foods using AHPSort based on user characteristics, and then it generates a daily meal plan those balances user preferences with nutritional needs. | Offers personalized meal plans, considers both user preferences and nutritional requirements, and helps prevent non-communicable diseases. | Requires accurate user data, may need complex optimization for meal planning, and the system's effectiveness depends on the quality of input information. |
| 15 | Shadi Alian Juan Li VikramPandey | IEEE 2018 | A Personalized Recommendation System to Support Diabetes Self Management for American Indians. | The system uses mobile applications to provide personalized diabetes care recommendations based on users' profiles, clinical guidelines, and the specific socioeconomic and cultural context of American Indian patients. | Tailored for the American Indian community, promotes diabetes self-management and leverages the widespread use of cellphones. | Relies on accurate data input, may face challenges in adapting to diverse cultural practices, and requires mobile technology access. |

Conclusion

In conclusion, Good nutritional habits and a balanced diet aren't developed in one day, nor are they destroyed in one unbalanced meal. Eating nutritious and healthful food while maintaining your proper body weight will contribute to a better performance in the

classroom, in the gym. The insights gained from analysing food consumption patterns can empower individuals to make informed dietary choices, thereby reducing the risk of chronic diseases. This data-driven approach not only enhances individual well-being but

also contributes to broader public health goals aimed at addressing nutrition-related health issues. cultivating good nutritional habits and maintaining a balanced diet is a gradual process that requires consistent effort. A single unbalanced meal doesn't erase the benefits of healthy eating, as each meal presents an opportunity to nourish the body. Nutritious foods support weight management, enhance cognitive function, and boost physical performance. By ensuring data integrity and employing advanced data mining algorithms, we can derive meaningful conclusions that reflect the complexities of dietary behaviours and health relationships. the successful implementation of this project relies on high-quality data and robust analytical methods. Proper nutrition improves concentration and learning in the classroom, while fueling strength and recovery in the gym. By making informed dietary choices and embracing moderation, individuals can foster a healthier lifestyle that promotes overall well-being and success both academically and athletically.

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