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Preface

With the help of the book “AI Unleashed: Delving into the Depths of Deep Learning Across the Technological Horizon” we stand on the precipice of the AI revolution, there has never been a more exciting—or daunting—time to explore the frontiers of artificial intelligence.

In this book, we embark on a journey into the heart of deep learning, the driving force behind many of the recent advancements in AI. From its humble beginnings to its current status as a cornerstone of modern technology, deep learning has captivated the imagination of researchers, engineers, and entrepreneurs alike, promising to unlock new capabilities and reshape industries in ways previously thought impossible.

But with great promise comes great responsibility. As we delve into the depths of deep learning, we must also confront the ethical, societal, and philosophical implications of this transformative technology. From questions of bias and fairness to concerns about job displacement and privacy, the impact of AI extends far beyond the realm of algorithms and neural networks, touching every aspect of our lives.

In " AI Unleashed: Delving into the Depths of Deep Learning Across the Technological Horizon," we aim to navigate this complex landscape with clarity, curiosity, and caution. Through a blend of technical insights, real-world examples, and thought-provoking discussions, we will explore the capabilities and limitations of deep learning, the challenges and opportunities it presents, and the principles that should guide its ethical and responsible development.

Book Description

In the era of rapid technological advancement, artificial intelligence (AI) stands at the forefront, revolutionizing industries, shaping economies, and reshaping the very fabric of society. Amidst this transformative landscape, deep learning—a subset of AI—has emerged as a powerful force, driving breakthroughs in areas ranging from healthcare and finance to transportation and entertainment.

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Through real-world case studies, interviews with industry experts, and glimpses into the latest research developments, this book illuminates the potential and pitfalls of deep learning, offering insights into its ethical considerations, societal impacts, and future trajectories. Whether you're a curious technophile, a business leader navigating the AI landscape, or an aspiring AI researcher, this book equips you with the knowledge and perspective needed to navigate the complexities of deep learning and harness its transformative power responsibly.

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CHAPTER 8

AI and Healthcare: Revolutionizing Medical Diagnosis and Treatment

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Abstract

Artificial intelligence is revolutionizing and strengthening modern healthcare through technologies that can predict, grasp, learn, and act, whether it's employed to identify new relationships between genetic codes or to control surgery-assisting robots. It can detect minor patterns that humans would completely overlook. This study explores and discusses the various modern applications of AI in the health sector. Particularly, the study focuses on three most emerging areas of AI-powered healthcare: AI-led drug discovery, clinical trials, and patient care.

This chapter implies that pharmaceutical companies have profited from artificial intelligence in healthcare by using it to expedite drug research and automate target identification. Time-consuming data monitoring techniques can also be eliminated with the use of artificial intelligence (AI). The study also shows that large amounts of data may be handled and extremely accurate outcomes can be obtained via AI-assisted clinical trials. Businesses that specialize in medical AI provide tools that support patients in all ways. Clinical intelligence also analyzes the medical data of patients, offering them insights to help them live better lives.

1. Introduction

The healthcare industry is in the midst of a transformation. The causes of this revolution are rising total health-care cost and a growing lack of health-care experts. As a result, the healthcare industry is looking to implement new information technology-based solutions and processes that can cut costs and give solutions to these rising difficulties.

Healthcare systems around the world face huge issues, including a lack of access, high costs, waste, and an older population. Pandemics like the coronavirus (COVID-19) put a strain on healthcare systems, resulting in a lack of protective equipment, insufficient or erroneous diagnostic tests, overworked physicians, and a lack of information exchange, to mention a few consequences. More crucially, a healthcare catastrophe like COVID-19 or the development of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) in the 1980s exposes the stark reality of our health-care systems' flaws. As healthcare crises exacerbate current difficulties, we can reinvent and actualize systems of care and back-office health systems, such as: Inequitable healthcare access, that there are not enough on-demand healthcare services, high costs, a lack of price transparency. Technological breakthroughs are being adopted slowly. Burnout among healthcare practitioners is a result of physicians' incapacity to keep up with the latest breakthroughs in medicine due to the large amount of data to be assimilated.

As we focus on these issues, we should keep in mind that they are interconnected, providing the impression that healthcare is difficult when, in fact, it is given through complex systems. That isn't to suggest that providing outstanding healthcare is not difficult; nevertheless, we can create systems with less complication, resulting in better care and a system that works for everyone. AI should be a critical enabler of healthcare simplification and the development of intelligent care systems. The COVID-19 problem demonstrates how AI may be used for a variety of purposes, including diagnoses and treatment decision assistance, as well as contact tracing and the deployment of AI-driven technologies.

Each doctor's accomplishments and failures must be learned via experience before becoming part of the standard of care and best practices. Doctors gain knowledge from other doctors, research studies, medication and device businesses that promote goods, and their own triumphs and mistakes with their own patients. Each doctor's error are be identified and corrected, often at the expense of their patients. This form of learning represents human nature, and physicians are not immune to our brains' and learning systems' hard-wiring.

The issue is that the provider's prejudice and limits are a result of this anecdotal experience. In reality, based on their own personal observation, some physicians may mistakenly deceive themselves into believing that a diagnosis is correct or that a therapy is effective, despite the fact that it is counter to evidence backed by studies or the results of thousands of patients. Sometimes a clinician is just uninformed of new therapeutic care paths or better diagnostic modalities as a result of studies and data. To optimize reimbursement, clinicians must see as many patients as possible in the present medical environment. This gives doctors little time to devote to secondary patient care tasks or keep up with medical advancements. Doctors, on the other hand, now have immediate access to the insights and best practices of hundreds of cohorts, and they don't have to wait for best practices to be formalized into national standards of care). We can modify this calculus even more and act at a faster scale using AI than a particular physician or institution could. Health professionals use the expertise of large numbers of clinical studies, the lessons of large numbers of patient treatment routes, and the cumulative experience of thousands of clinicians because they didn't have it at their fingertips. This necessitates the use of technology, specifically artificial intelligence (AI). Clinicians are vulnerable to cognitive and cultural biases as humans, but by offering a technological balancer in the knowledge base of providers, we can reduce, if not eradicate, the effects of such biases in AI insights, which is vital in the age of electronic health records.

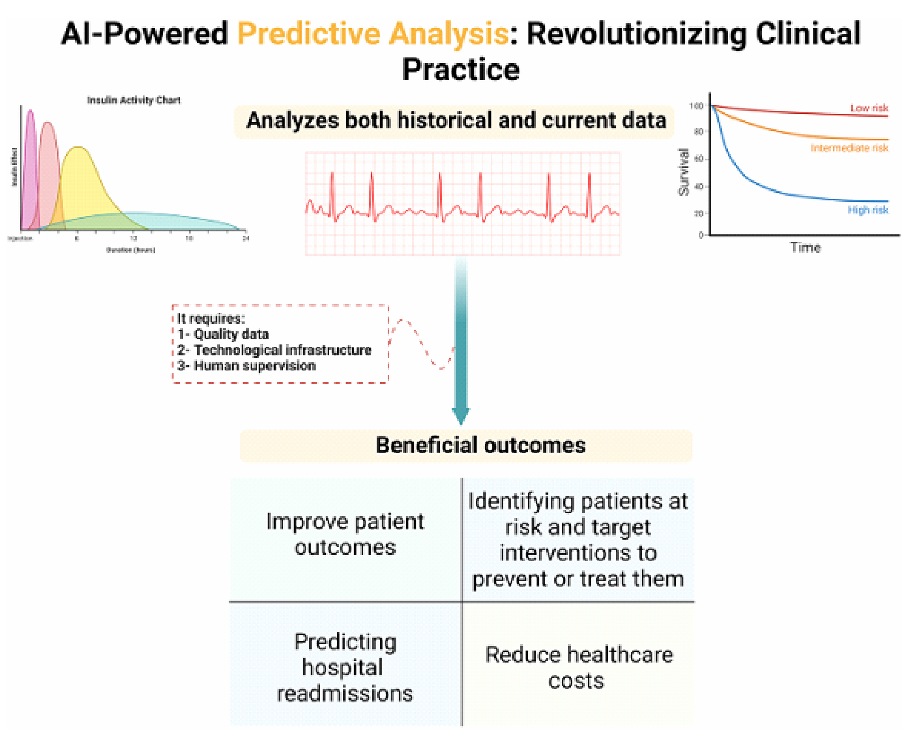

Figure: 1 Revolutionizing healthcare: the role of artificial intelligence in clinical practice

2. Applications of AI in Healthcare

The following are some applications of medical artificial intelligence applications utilized in the healthcare industry:

(i) AI for Drug Discovery

AI technology in healthcare has helped pharmaceutical companies speed up their drug discovery process. It, on the other hand, automates the identification of targets. In addition, by analyzing off-target compounds, AI in healthcare 2021 aids in drug repurposing. As a result, in the AI and healthcare industries, AI drug discovery streamlines the process and reduces repeated work..

Several remedies discovered by the leading biopharmaceutical companies are available. Pfizer is utilizing IBM Watson, a machine learning-based system, to help it find immuno-oncology treatments. Sanofi has agreed to employ Exscientia's artificial-intelligence (AI) platform to seek for metabolic-disease medications, while Roche subsidiary Genentech is relying on an Artificial intelligence system from GNS Healthcare in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to aid in its search for cancer treatments. Almost every major biopharmaceutical company has comparable collaborations or internal programs.

If those who support these approaches are right, artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning will usher in a new age of more efficient, affordable, and rapid drug development. While some experts are dubious, the majority think these technologies will become increasingly important in the future. This shift presents possibilities as well as challenges for scientists, especially when the methods are combined with automation.

(ii) AI for clinical trials

A clinical trial is a procedure in which freshly manufactured treatments are given to people to test how well they work. This has taken a significant amount of time and money. The success rate, however, is quite low. As a result, clinical trial automation has proven to be a benefit for AI and the healthcare business. Furthermore, Artificial Intelligence and healthcare assist in the elimination of time-consuming data monitoring procedures. Additionally, AI-assisted clinical trials handle large amounts of data and produce very accurate outcomes. The following are some of the most popular Artificial Intelligence in healthcare applications for clinical trials:

- **Intelligent clinical trials**

  The most reliable method for confirming the effectiveness and safety of novel medications is still through conventional "linear and sequential" clinical studies. Developed primarily for the evaluation of mass-market medications, the long-standing, well-tried protocol consisting of discrete and well-defined stages of randomized controlled trials (RCTs) has mostly not changed over the past few decades. Artificial intelligence has the ability to improve productivity and clinical development outcomes, as well as reduce the length of clinical trial cycles. This paper, which examines AI's effects on the biopharma value chain, is the third in the series. Real-world data (RWD) is the term used to describe the vast amounts of scientific and research information that biopharma enterprises may now access from a variety of sources. But, they have usually lacked the knowledge and resources required.

In combination with an efficient digital infrastructure, clinical trial data might be cleansed, aggregated, coded, preserved, and maintained using AI algorithms. Furthermore, improved electronic data capture (EDC) may reduce the impact of human error in data collection while also allowing for smooth system integration.

- **Clinical Trial Cooperation and model sharing**

Researchers from several domains are racing to support the reaction to COVID-19 in an exceptional effort of scientific collaboration. Making a worldwide effect with AI tools would necessitate scalable data, model, and code sharing strategies, as well as application adaptation to local settings and cross-border collaboration.

Data is required for AI applications. At the three application sizes, there are presently dozens of data-sharing efforts centered on COVID-19, spanning the worldwide, national, and local levels. Genetic sequences, genomic analyses, protein structures, patients clinical information, medical imagery, event data, epidemiological information, movement data, social media comments, news stories, and scientific literature are just a few of the resources available. Hyper-fragmentation of data-sharing activities is a problem since it could lead to advancements that are limited to specific projects and communities. The creation and diffusion of new applications could be accelerated by establishing scalable techniques for data, model, and code sharing. Global, open, comprehensive, comparable, and verifiable data-sharing activities will be useful at this stage in connecting and promoting cooperation between various communities and geographies.

Open science, aided by multi-stakeholder AI collaborations that operate across international borders, can speed up information distribution and capacity building in health systems. For example, uses open source data to enable early detection, verification, and assessment of public health hazards and threats. The network of practice for health care intelligence comprises governments, international organizations, and research institutes that collaborate to assess and share information concerning outbreak occurrences in real time under the principle of collaboration rather than competition in early detection. Global standards and database interoperability may facilitate unified reaction and decision-making at the global, national, and local levels, according to epidemiologists. Understanding the epidemiologic characteristics and risk features of various demographics as the pandemic progresses will necessitate taking into account health system resource capacity, public health measures, environmental factors, and COVID-19's societal consequences.

Aside from data sharing, there are currently few projects that exchange trained AI models for any of the suggested uses. Constraints imposed by unique computational, design, and infrastructural needs; a shortage of documenting; verification and interpretability issues; and legal concerns about confidentiality and intellectual property are among the obstacles to be overcome. Sharing pre-trained and approved AI models could help solutions adapt faster to different situations. Models used to diagnose illness from pictures, forecast patient results, filter misinformation and misinformation depending on propagating patterns through social media, and distill knowledge graphs from massive collections of scholarly papers are instances of algorithms that could be broadly useful.

(iii) Patient Care

Patient outcomes are influenced by artificial intelligence in healthcare. Medical AI firms create a system that aids the patient at every level. Clinical intelligence also analyzes patients' medical data and delivers insights to help them enhance their quality of life. The following are a few significant clinical intelligence systems that improve patient care:

- **Maternal Care**

  The following is a potential technique for identifying high-risk moms and reducing maternal mortality and problems after childbirth: a) Predicting whether expectant mothers are at significant risk of difficulties during delivery using electronic health data and artificial intelligence. Using digital technology to increase patient entry to both regular and high-acuity care (i.e., more sophisticated and frequent care) throughout their pregnancy. When compared to delivering in higher-acuity clinics with more strong resources and clinical experience, high-risk obstetric women who deliver their infants at low-acuity clinics have a higher risk of developing serious maternal morbidity.

- **Healthcare Robotics**

  In addition to medical personnel, certain medical robots assist patients. Exoskeleton robots, for example, can assist paralyzed patients in walking again and becoming self-sufficient. A smart prosthesis is another example of technology in action. These bionic limbs attach sensors that render them more responsive and accurate than natural body parts, with the option of covering them in bionic skin and connecting them to the user's muscles. Robots can help with rehabilitation and surgery. Cyberdyne's Hybrid Assistive Limb (HAL) exoskeleton, for example, is designed to help patients rehabilitate from conditions that lead to lower limb disorders, such as spinal cord injuries and strokes, by using sensors placed on the skin to efficiently detect electrical signals in the patient's body and responding with movement at the joint.

- **Genetics AI Data-Driven Medicine**

  From genome sequencing to creating a tailored health status from the data in our fitness/activity trackers, today's healthcare consumer has grown increasingly involved in their personal medical treatment. All of this big data is being compiled and linked to produce a more predictive picture of our health or medical status. Data-driven medicine has the potential to improve not just the precision and agility of genetic disease detection, but also to open the door to individualized medical treatments.

- **AI-powered Stethoscope**

  One notable advantage is that, unlike traditional stethoscopes, the readings may be taken even in noisy environments, allowing for more accurate diagnosis. The records can be obtained by anybody and telemetered to the doctor because there is no need for training to use the digital instrument. This also lowers their chance of contracting COVID-19 and makes it easier to provide better medical care in inaccessible areas and for chronically ill patients. Artificial intelligence (AI) has made it possible for computers to discover illness patterns and abnormalities from massive amounts of clinical data. Blood flowing through regular arteries is different from blood that flows around a blood clot in the blood vessels, thus the same idea applies here.

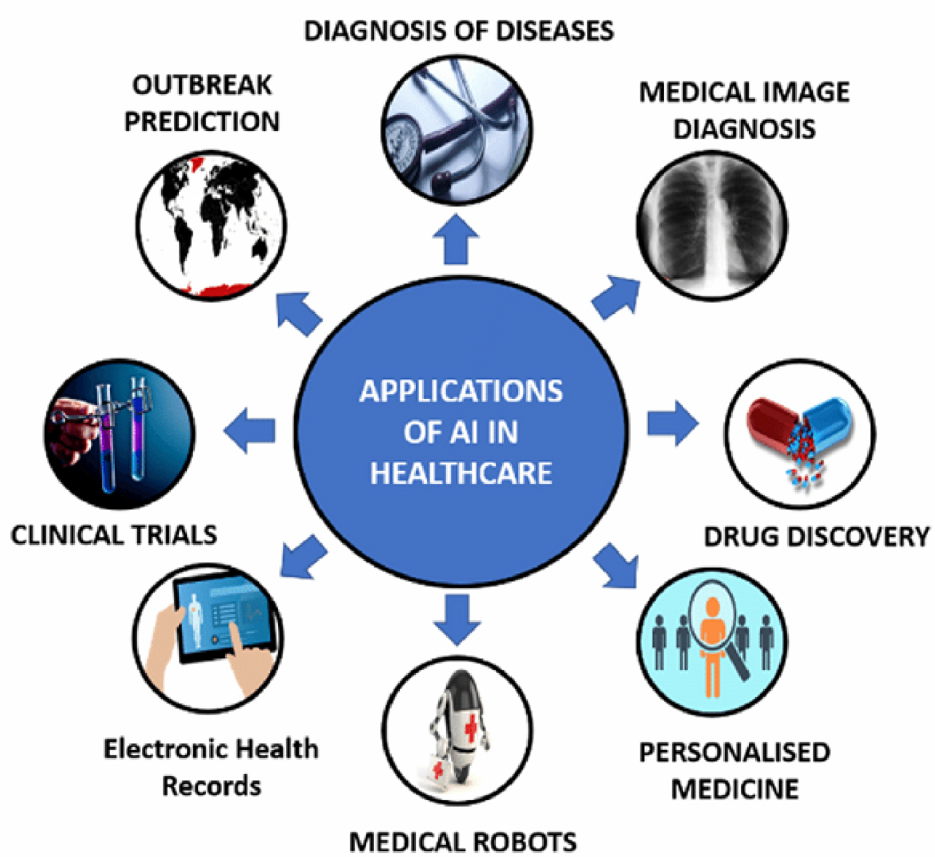

Figure: 2 Applications of various sectors of AI in Healthcare

The Role of AI in Medical Diagnosis

Diagnosis is the cornerstone of medical practice, as it lays the foundation for effective treatment. In this section, we delve into the pivotal role that Artificial Intelligence (AI) plays in the diagnostic process, demonstrating how it revolutionizes the accuracy, efficiency, and speed of disease identification. Machine learning algorithms are at the forefront of AI's transformative role in medical diagnosis. These algorithms have evolved to become powerful tools that process extensive sets of medical data, revealing intricate patterns and anomalies that may elude even the most experienced medical professionals.

Machine learning algorithms operate by learning patterns and associations within datasets. They can be trained on a wealth of patient records, medical images, and clinical notes to recognize correlations between variables. This enables the algorithms to identify symptoms, risk factors, and disease indicators in ways that human diagnosticians might not discern readily. The applications of machine learning in medical diagnosis are multifaceted.

These algorithms can predict the likelihood of diseases based on specific patient characteristics, such as age, gender, and lifestyle. They assist in recognizing complex, non-linear relationships within medical data, thereby enhancing the diagnostic process. In practice, machine learning algorithms are being deployed to improve the accuracy of diagnoses for various medical conditions, from heart diseases and neurological disorders to infectious diseases and mental health conditions. They contribute to more precise early detection and risk assessment, leading to timely interventions that significantly improve patient outcomes.

Medical imaging, from X-rays and MRIs to CT scans and histological slides, forms a vital component of diagnosis. AI has revolutionized image-based diagnosis by automating the interpretation of medical images, thus enhancing both the accuracy and efficiency of the process. AI-powered image recognition systems leverage deep learning, a subset of machine learning, to analyze medical images. These systems consist of neural networks, mimicking the human brain's structure, with layers of interconnected nodes that process and identify patterns in images.

AI in image recognition aids in early cancer detection, bone fracture diagnosis, and the identification of anomalies in radiological images, such as tumors or blockages. AI systems perform these tasks with remarkable accuracy and consistency. They not only pinpoint abnormalities but also categorize and quantify them, providing invaluable support to radiologists and pathologists. With AI image recognition, the diagnostic process has become more streamlined and expedited, particularly in time-sensitive cases like stroke diagnosis or emergency surgeries. These systems offer critical second opinions, reducing the risk of false negatives or missed findings and thereby improving patient care.

A significant portion of medical data remains unstructured, residing in the form of clinical notes, medical records, and patient histories. Natural Language Processing (NLP), another facet of AI, addresses this challenge by extracting valuable information from unstructured text data, thereby enhancing diagnostic insights. NLP employs a combination of linguistics, computer science, and machine learning to understand and process human language. In healthcare, NLP algorithms are designed to interpret and extract pertinent information from free-text notes, electronic health records (EHRs), and medical literature.

NLP is instrumental in mining medical records and clinical notes to uncover crucial diagnostic information. It can identify symptoms, treatment responses, disease progression, and even trends in public health. Moreover, it aids in the speedy retrieval of relevant medical information, supporting physicians in their decision-making processes. In practice, NLP helps healthcare providers make more accurate and timely diagnoses by sifting through vast amounts of patient data. It enables a holistic view of a patient's medical history, facilitating comprehensive and informed decision-making. NLP also plays a pivotal role in research by assisting in data analysis and hypothesis generation, ultimately contributing to medical advancements.

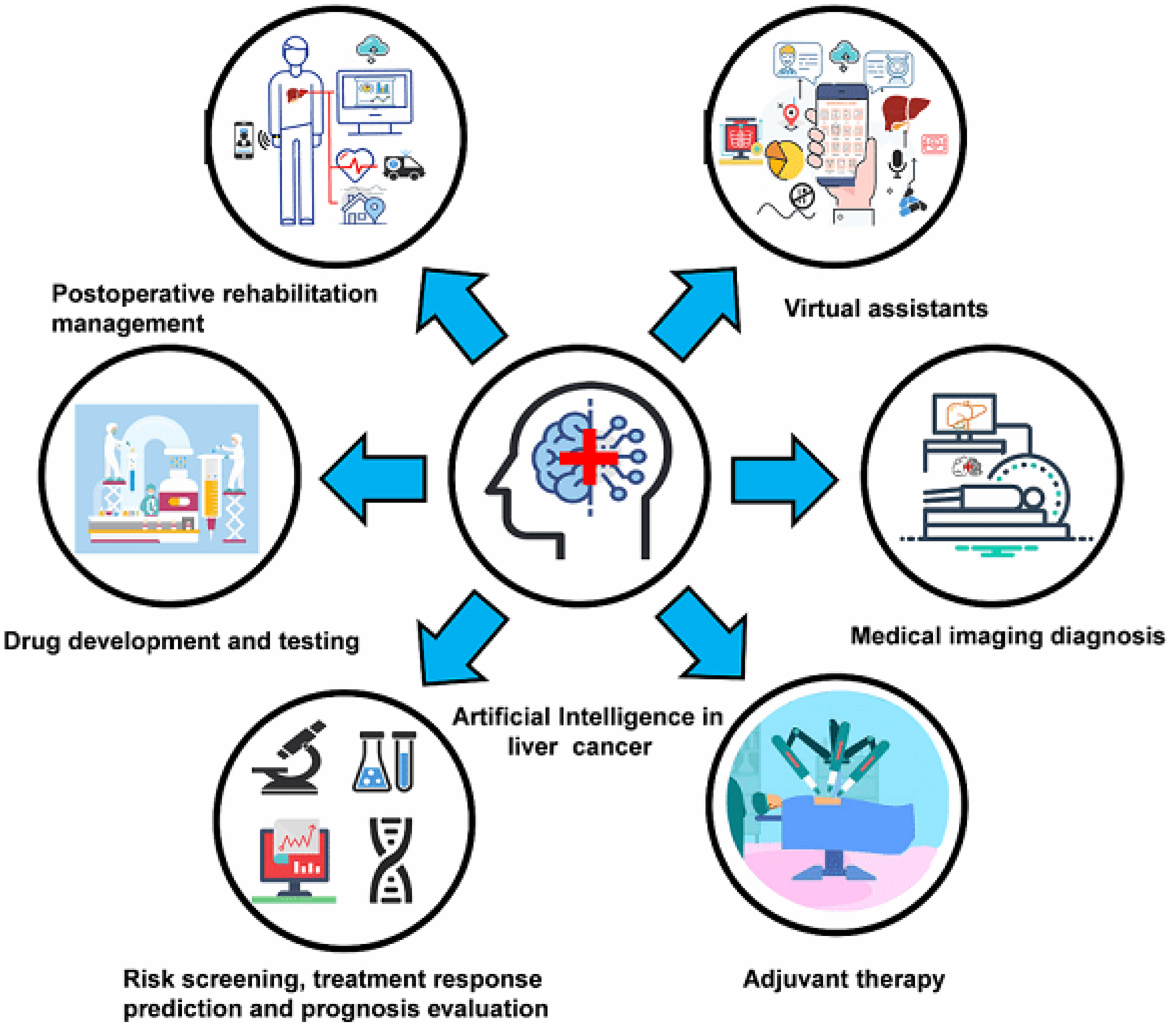

Figure: 3 Role of AI in Medical Diagnosis

AI for Disease Management

Smartphone technology, video capabilities, even sophisticated apps and monitoring devices are changing the way individuals manage their health. They're also producing a treasure trove of real-world data for AI applications, when used responsibly and in a way that protects privacy. With the convergence of AI and the information, shared with consent from individuals, the hope is that doctors can deliver truly personalized, more advanced medicine.

"These tools even allow us to take into consideration patient preferences about things like medication delivery and side effects," said Dr. Chethan Sarabu, director of clinical informatics at Sharecare and a physician at Stanford Medicine.

AI and deep learning models may be especially useful for chronic conditions like multiple sclerosis and epilepsy, where several different medications help patients control the disease. The question then becomes, which medication is best for a particular person? To find out, clinicians typically run people to determine which medication controls symptoms of the disease for them with the fewest side effects.

“The discovery process can take weeks, months, or even years,” Chennuru said. “During this time, the patient may be at risk of experiencing flares and negative reactions to the medications. There’s also no way to know whether another therapy might work better unless the patient tries them all. Artificial intelligence can make this process more effective and focused by personalizing the treatment recommendations to the patient. That way, patients start treatment with the medication that is most likely to work rather than running down a list of meds.”

Treatment Recommendations and Personalized Medicine

Once a diagnosis is made, the next critical step is treatment. AI is enabling a shift toward personalized medicine, where treatment plans are tailored to individual patients. AI-driven treatment recommendation systems use patient data and medical knowledge to suggest the most suitable treatment options. These systems consider factors like the patient's medical history, genetics, and even their preferences to create highly individualized treatment plans. This section will examine how these systems operate and the benefits they bring to both patients and healthcare providers.

Treatment choices can be informed by a multitude of information found in the human genome. By locating genetic markers linked to certain disorders, AI is facilitating genomic analysis. This makes it possible to tailor therapies, reducing side effects and maximizing therapeutic results. Artificial Intelligence is transforming not just the healthcare sector but the pharmaceutical business as well. AI is greatly accelerating the drug discovery process, from drug design to drug repurposing and optimization. The significance of AI in drug development and its potential to expedite the release of novel medicines will be discussed in this section.

Challenges and Ethical Considerations

As we embark on this transformative journey of integrating AI into healthcare, we must confront a series of challenges and ethical dilemmas that come hand in hand with these advancements. One of the foremost challenges is the critical issue of data privacy and security. As AI systems increasingly rely on vast amounts of patient data, safeguarding this sensitive information is paramount. While the potential benefits of AI in healthcare are undeniable, they must be weighed against the risks associated with data breaches and misuse.

Patients have the right to expect that their medical data will be handled with the utmost care. The very nature of AI in healthcare, which relies on the analysis of patient records, electronic health records (EHRs), and diagnostic images, necessitates a high degree of data sharing. Striking a balance between data sharing for research and protecting individual privacy is a complex challenge.

To address these concerns, healthcare organizations and AI developers are investing heavily in data encryption and secure transmission mechanisms. These measures aim to ensure that patient data is protected from unauthorized access and breaches during both storage and transmission. AI systems are only as good as the data they are trained on. The algorithms underpinning AI applications in healthcare may inadvertently perpetuate biases present in the data. This introduces issues of fairness and equity in healthcare delivery.

Efforts are underway to identify and rectify algorithmic bias. AI developers are working to develop methods that can mitigate bias and ensure that healthcare AI systems are as fair and equitable as possible. Transparent reporting, third-party audits, and bias detection tools are being incorporated into AI systems to help address these challenges. The healthcare industry is subject to rigorous regulations, and the integration of AI introduces an additional layer of complexity. Ensuring compliance with existing regulations while adapting to the novel challenges AI presents is a significant challenge.

Healthcare regulators worldwide are grappling with how to effectively oversee AI applications in healthcare. This includes ensuring patient safety, data protection, and fair AI practices. This challenge necessitates cooperation among governments, healthcare institutions, and AI developers to establish clear guidelines and standards for AI in healthcare.

Beyond regulatory challenges, ethical dilemmas arise. Questions concerning the responsibility and accountability for AI decisions, particularly when they involve patient health, must be addressed. The development of ethical guidelines for AI in healthcare is an ongoing endeavor, striving to uphold the principles of medical ethics and patient welfare.

Case Studies

We have included two case studies that highlight the useful uses and revolutionary potential of AI in the healthcare industry in order to give specific examples of how AI is affecting the industry. AI-powered radiography has been a game-changing advancement in early cancer diagnosis in recent years. This case study centers on a sizable metropolitan hospital's radiology department, which has effectively incorporated AI algorithms.

The hospital adopted AI-powered radiology to enhance the accuracy and efficiency of their diagnostic processes. A robust AI system was introduced to analyze thousands of radiological images, including X-rays, CT scans, and MRIs. The AI system was trained to recognize subtle patterns, anomalies, and abnormalities in medical images that could indicate the presence of cancer. This system operates swiftly, providing radiologists with a valuable second opinion. As a result, the hospital has seen a substantial increase in the early detection of various cancers, including lung and breast cancer. These early detections have led to more successful interventions, ultimately saving lives.

This case study underscores the transformative potential of AI in radiology, particularly in early cancer detection. AI's ability to analyze images with precision complements the expertise of radiologists, leading to improved patient outcomes. Diabetes management is highly individualized, with treatment plans varying significantly among patients. This case study highlights an innovative healthcare provider that has harnessed AI to personalize diabetes management.

The healthcare service unveiled an AI-powered glycemic monitoring system that takes into account each patient's unique daily schedule, eating preferences, and degree of exercise. Data from insulin pumps, wearable activity trackers, and continuous glucose monitors are integrated into the system. The therapy of diabetes through personalization has greatly enhanced glycemic control. Based on their individual health data, patients receive personalized insulin doses and advice that improve their general health and decrease hypoglycemia episodes. Because the system gives them the ability to make correct decisions regarding their daily routines and eating habits, patients also report having a higher quality of life.

This case study demonstrates the potential of AI in customized medicine, particularly in the treatment of diabetes. Healthcare professionals can improve patient outcomes and the general quality of life for people by utilizing AI to assess real-time data and customize treatment strategies to specific patients. These case studies show that artificial intelligence (AI) is a real, workable solution that is improving healthcare in the current scenario of the healthcare world rather than only being a theoretical idea. These practical uses highlight AI's revolutionary potential to enhance diagnostic and treatment results.

Future Prospects

As AI in healthcare continues to advance at a rapid pace, it is crucial to consider the future prospects and potential developments in the field. The future of healthcare will be marked by predictive analytics powered by AI, offering a proactive approach to health management. By sifting through extensive patient data, including medical records, genetic information, lifestyle data, and real-time monitoring, AI-driven predictive models will anticipate health risks and diseases before they become life-threatening.

Predictive analytics will play a pivotal role in identifying individuals at risk for specific conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, or cancer. These models will provide timely alerts and recommendations for both patients and healthcare providers, enabling early interventions and lifestyle modifications. The potential for early disease prevention and personalized health advice can significantly reduce healthcare costs and improve patient outcomes. Furthermore, AI-driven predictive analytics will aid in resource allocation, helping healthcare systems optimize their resources, including personnel, hospital beds, and medical supplies. This can enhance healthcare efficiency and the allocation of resources during public health crises.

The ongoing evolution of telemedicine, accelerated by the COVID-19 pandemic, will see an even more significant role for AI. Virtual healthcare consultations will become increasingly sophisticated, with AI-driven diagnostic tools becoming standard practice. Patients will be able to receive initial assessments, disease monitoring, and treatment recommendations from the comfort of their homes, reducing the need for in-person visits.

AI will be integrated into telehealth platforms to analyze symptoms, vital signs, and patient-reported data in real-time. This will enable healthcare providers to make more accurate diagnoses and treatment decisions remotely. For patients in remote or underserved areas, telemedicine with AI will enhance access to specialized care and medical expertise. AI chatbots and virtual health assistants will become a common feature in telemedicine, providing on-demand medical advice, medication reminders, and continuous health monitoring. These intelligent virtual assistants will be accessible through smartphones, tablets, and smart home devices, making healthcare services more convenient and patient-centric.

The expansion of AI in telemedicine not only addresses the need for accessible and efficient healthcare but also contributes to reducing the burden on healthcare facilities and personnel, leading to a more sustainable and patient-friendly healthcare system. The future of AI in healthcare is bright, with predictive analytics and an expanding role in telemedicine poised to bring revolutionary changes. These developments promise to provide earlier interventions, personalized care, and improved access to healthcare services. As we move forward, it is essential to address challenges related to data privacy, regulatory compliance, and ethical considerations to ensure the responsible and equitable deployment of AI in healthcare. This journey holds immense promise for the well-being of individuals and communities worldwide.

AI is still in stage of infancy and can never replace a doctor for patient diagnosis and treatment but the big question is how can machine learning be better than man intelligence for healthcare therapeutics? AI is based on various inputs that acknowledge the information retrieved to imitate human knowledge into AI and this can help both medical specialists and patients by various ways as under:

- Proving the research facility for examination, representation, and classifying of data procured.
- Proving various tools in diagnostic, therapeutically, medicinal programming.
- By idealizing various novel devices to bolster choice making and research.
- Offering a future logical restorative group and hence expanding a combination of insightful AI devices for medicinal applications that could enhance the effectiveness of medications and decreases the patient expenditure.
- Offering an advanced understanding and calculations in the field of radiology is considered as a key part of MRI diagnosis as latter is helpful in figuring out tomography frameworks.
- AI has changed the field of surgical mechanical technology where it has helped the robotic surgery to perform robotic surgical procedures with expanding effectiveness.