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MACHINE LEARNING AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE APPLICATIONS IN OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE DISORDER: A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW

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ABSTRACT:

Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) is characterized by persistent and often debilitating intrusive thoughts and compulsive behaviors. Response rates vary significantly across people, and the trial-and-error approach in prescribing remains a substantial therapeutic challenge, despite the prevalent use of pharmaceutical treatments, particularly SSRIs. Advancements in machine learning (ML) have shown innovative opportunities for improving and personalizing OCD therapy. This research examines pharmacological repurposing, the characterization of adverse effects, and predictive modeling of treatment responses related to OCD medications. Supervised learning systems have shown potential in identifying biomarkers and clinical variables that predict individual responses to SSRIs and adjunctive drugs. Unsupervised learning techniques have facilitated the identification of OCD subgroups that may have varying responses to pharmacological treatments. Data heterogeneity, limited sample sizes, and the need for interpretability persist as obstacles, notwithstanding recent advancements. Machine learning in clinical decision-making may improve precision psychiatry for obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), perhaps resulting in safer, more effective, and expedited treatment methods.

Keywords: Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD), Machine Learning, Precision Psychiatry,Predictive Modeling, Drug Repurposing, Treatment Response, Biomarkers, Artificial Intelligence, Personalized Medicine.

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I.INTRODUCTION

Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) is a mental health condition marked by intrusive thoughts (obsessions) and repeated actions (compulsions) that substantially hinder everyday functioning and quality of life. It may be a chronic and severe disorder. It imposes significant mental, emotional, and financial strains on millions globally. The therapeutic response varies markedly across patients, with many experiencing delayed improvement, adverse effects, or resistance to standard therapies. Pharmacological therapies, including SSRIs, tricyclic antidepressants, and augmentation therapy, are often used in therapeutic contexts. This diversity highlights the need for more tailored and effective treatment strategies.

Machine learning (ML), a branch of artificial intelligence, has recently transformed the medical field, especially in neuropsychopharmacology and psychiatry.

Machine learning (ML) algorithms may improve healthcare decision-making by examining intricate data, uncovering latent patterns, and providing predicting insights that conventional statistical approaches can miss. In the realm of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), machine learning has shown encouraging results across multiple areas, such as improving dosing strategies, identifying candidates for drug repurposing, predicting individual drug responses, and detecting biomarkers linked to treatment effectiveness.

Machine learning approaches, including deep learning, supervised learning, and unsupervised learning, are rapidly being used to classify OCD subtypes, analyze neuroimaging and genetic data, and predict treatment effects. Utilizing these technologies, psychiatrists and psychologists might shift from the speculation inherent in prescription psychiatric medications to precision psychiatry, where individual features inform treatment choices.This study analyzes current research, methodology, problems, and potential future directions in the field of machine learning pertaining to pharmacotherapy for obsessive-compulsive disorder. The use of machine learning to leverage data-driven insights might enhance treatment effectiveness, reduce side effects, and improve patient outcomes, therefore radically altering the current paradigm of pharmaceutical management for obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

II.LITERATURE REVIEW

Laura M. S. De Putter, Lotte Van Yper, and Ernst H. W. Koster performed a meta-analysis to assess the efficacy of symptom induction methods in obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). This research sought to evaluate the influence of several induction strategies on the onset of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) symptoms in healthy volunteers, subclinical persons, and symptomatic participants. The research included 90 trials with a total of 4,900 individuals. Participants with clinical and subclinical OCD had more significant effects than healthy controls, indicating that the induction techniques successfully provoked OCD symptoms. The contamination symptom dimension had the most substantial impact when using threat and responsibility-based induction techniques with personalized stimuli. This study emphasized the need of customized symptom induction methods to improve the comprehension of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) processes and to further experimental research in the domain.

Researchers Elisa Pedroli, Filippo La Paglia, and Pietro Cipresso investigated the feasibility of evaluating executive functioning in patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) using virtual reality and machine learning methodologies. Virtual reality has not been substantially included into evaluation methodologies for patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), despite prior studies highlighting impairments in cognitive inhibition and executive functioning. The study had 58 participants, consisting of 29 people diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder and 29 healthy controls. The researchers used the Virtual Multiple Errands Test (VMET), a virtual reality assessment instrument, in conjunction with conventional neuropsychological assessments. Researchers used decision tree analysis using three machine learning algorithms to illustrate that patients with OCD may be reliably distinguished from healthy controls by a combination of neuropsychological and VMET-based criteria. The results indicated that the amalgamation of computational methods with virtual reality might enhance the creation of individualized diagnostic procedures for obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

Tavleen Singh, Carlos A. Perez, and Kirk Roberts developed a machine learning-based approach to track behavioral modifications in persons endeavoring to quit smoking and embrace healthier lives. This research, while not specifically centered on obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), revealed that text analysis and transition probability modeling are efficacious approaches for machine learning in the realm of behavioral change monitoring. The researchers analyzed user-generated content from an online community using machine learning, language analysis, and qualitative coding techniques. Their semi-automated stage identification technique achieved 90% accuracy in recognizing behavioral alterations. This study underscores the efficacy of machine learning in detecting relapse patterns and formulating adaptive therapies, suggesting the possible use of behavioral monitoring techniques in the treatment of mental disorders like obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

Arbabshirani et al. [5] examined the strengths and weaknesses of machine learning predictive models in neuroimaging for the prediction of brain disorders. Their research underscored the need of validated, high-quality data that is clinically interpretable in mental health.

Neuroimaging biomarkers may clarify psychiatric symptomatology and enhance predictive modeling, as shown in the study by Frick et al. [6] on altered brain connectivity during emotional processing in anxiety disorders.

III.EXISTING SYSTEM

Obsessive-Compulsive condition (OCD) is defined by intrusive thoughts (obsessions) and repeated actions (compulsions) that disrupt everyday functioning, representing a chronic mental condition. Contemporary treatment modalities mostly include pharmacological interventions, particularly selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs), and psychotherapeutic approaches, including cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT). Patients demonstrate considerable variety in their responses to medications owing to individual biological, genetic, and clinical variables. The prevailing method of medicine selection by physicians is based on trial and error, which may be emotionally taxing for patients and often proves to be time-consuming and expensive. Delays in symptom alleviation and diminished treatment efficacy are common outcomes of this conventional approach due to its lack of tailored therapeutic precision.

DISADVANTAGES

- The process of discovering effective medications is lengthy.
- There may be a wide range of responses from different patients.

IV.PROPOSED SYSTEM

A possible solution to the limitations of traditional treatment methods is the use of machine learning (ML) into the administration of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) medicines. To ascertain the most advantageous medicine for each patient, the proposed ML-based system may analyze extensive and intricate datasets encompassing patients' clinical histories, genetic data, neuroimaging findings, symptom severity, and outcomes of previous therapies. The technology may assist physicians in making data-informed, personalized treatment decisions using pattern identification and predictive analytics.

This strategic method may improve treatment outcomes, reduce dependence on trial-and-error prescriptions, expedite the identification of effective medications, and diminish the risk of adverse side effects. Furthermore, machine learning models may continue to enhance their predictive accuracy about patient outcomes by assimilating new data. This approach advances precision psychiatry by facilitating adaptive, customized, and evidence-based therapy choices for OCD.

ADVANTAGES

- Permits the use of patient data to provide tailored medical recommendations.
- Improves clinical judgment and health outcomes for patients.

V.SYSTEM MODEL

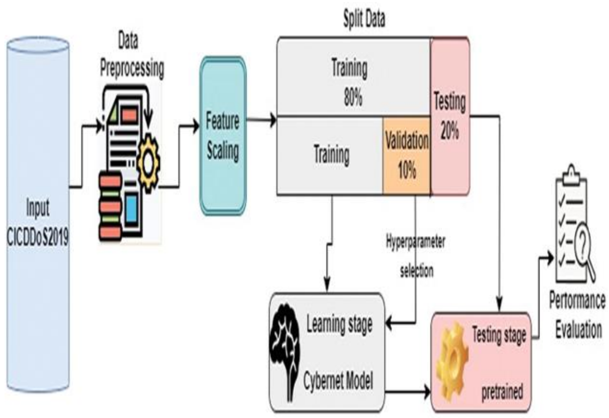


Fig.1 System Model

VI.MODULES

1.Data Collection & Preprocessing Module → Compiles network traffic datasets, including CICIDS, for DDoS detection via collection and preparation.

2.Feature Representation & Embedding Module → Employs CNN, LSTM, or MLP neural network architectures integrated with embedding layers to produce high-dimensional feature vectors.

3.Reciprocal Point Learning Module → During training, the model learns to identify reciprocal points and assess the closeness of sample borders to discover open sets.

4.Open-Set Recognition Module → Employs thresholding, Softmax confidence, or OpenMax/Weibull modeling to ascertain if test samples correspond to recognized classes or unknown DDoS assaults.

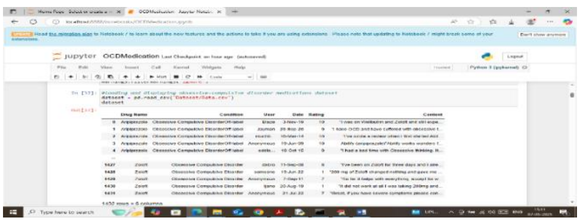
5.Evaluation & Testing Module → Conducts assessments using Open Set Classification Rate (OSCR), Accuracy, AUROC, and F1-score.

6.User Interface & Visualization Module → Facilitates surveillance of unidentified DDoS assaults with dashboards, real-time traffic visualizations, and alert systems developed with Flask or Django.

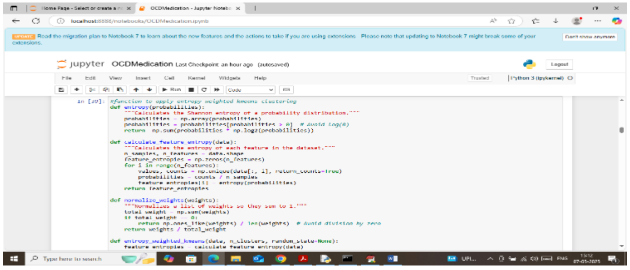
7.Deployment & Real-Time Monitoring Module → Employs GPU-accelerated inference to operationalize the model, integrating it with tools such as Suricata and Snort.

8.Logging & Feedback Module → Archiving anonymous samples facilitates administrators in providing feedback and enables ongoing enhancements to online learning.

VII.SCREENSHOTS



The display above illustrates the uploaded OCD dataset.



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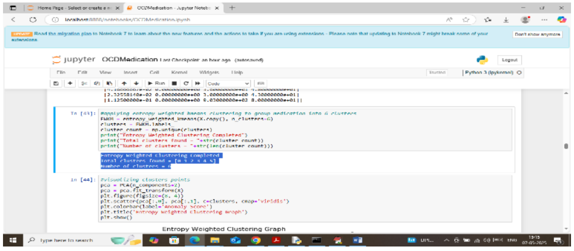
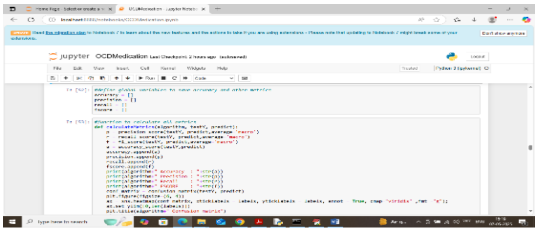


Employing Entropy Weighted KMEANS clustering on the processed data facilitates the grouping of similar data sets into the same cluster according to medication and symptoms. The blue text denotes the labels allocated to each cluster.



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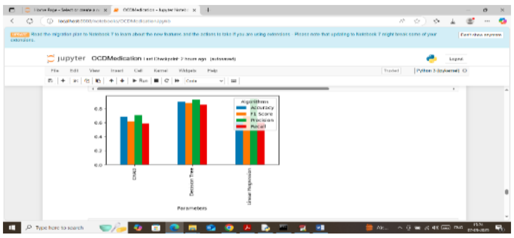
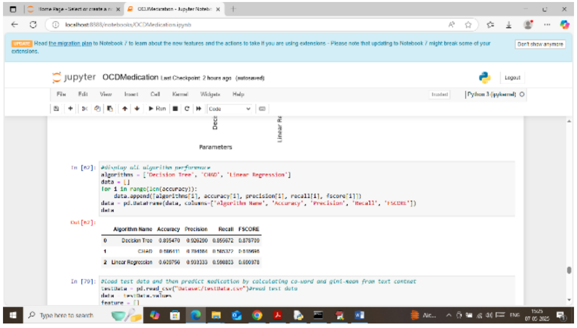
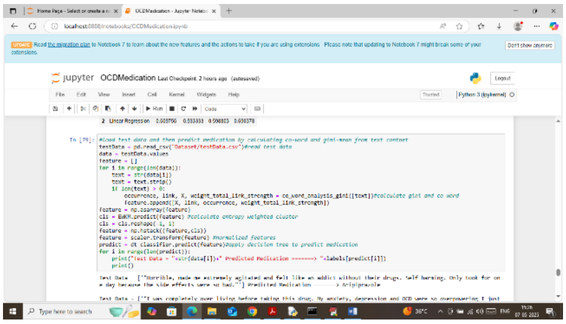
The outcomes of the Linear Regression approach exhibit a 60% accuracy throughout training, as seen above.



The performance graph of all algorithms is seen above. The x-axis represents the algorithms' names, while the y-axis depicts several measures, including accuracy, represented by bars of different colors. Decision trees demonstrated exceptional performance in all evaluations.



A comparison table of all algorithms is seen above.



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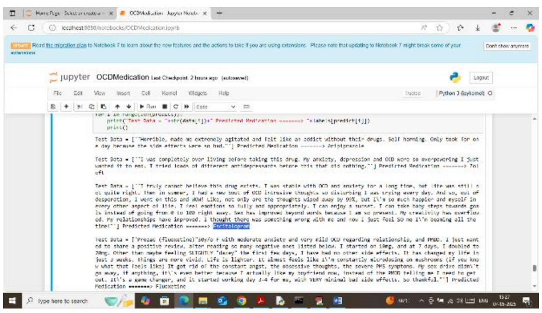

The anticipated name of the pharmaceutical is shown after the arrow sign ===H on the preceding screen, which first provides the medication's symptoms and further textual information.

VIII.CONCLUSION

Machine learning (ML) has considerable potential for the diagnosis, treatment, and medication management of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). Recent improvements in machine learning algorithms have resulted in their improved use in biomarker identification, therapeutic response prediction, personalized pharmacology, and symptom-based patient stratification. These developments may reduce the need for trial-and-error methodologies and their associated negative consequences by enabling more tailored and effective pharmacological treatments.

Notwithstanding these developments, the use of machine learning into clinical practice for the management of obsessive-compulsive disorder is still in its infancy. The extensive adoption is impeded by obstacles like restricted datasets, inconsistent diagnostic criteria, and ethical concerns over data privacy. The majority of existing models lack generalizability across diverse populations because they have not undergone external validation.

IX.FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS

Improving the accuracy, reliability, and therapeutic effectiveness of machine learning algorithms for the treatment of obsessive-compulsive disorder and medication management is a promising area for additional research. Improving the ability of ML models to provide generalizable predictions requires the expansion and diversity of patient datasets to include a wider range of demographic and clinical characteristics. Neuroimaging, genetic profiles, electronic health records, and behavioral data provide multimodal data that may improve model performance and facilitate thorough patient evaluation.

Integrating explainable artificial intelligence (XAI) approaches significantly enhances doctors' confidence in AI-assisted treatment choices by clarifying model predictions. Improving tailored treatment regimens via ongoing patient input may include investigating advanced deep learning models and reinforcement learning techniques.

Digital phenotyping, mobile health apps, and wearable technology provide personalized therapy suggestions and continuous symptom tracking. Ethical problems about sensitive mental data may be alleviated by the use of privacy-preserving techniques such as federated learning and safe data-sharing platforms. Clinical decision support systems may include future functionalities to aid psychiatrists in refining treatment plan selections, diminishing dependence on trial-and-error prescriptions, and enhancing patient results in the management of obsessive-compulsive disorder.

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