

How is AI Transforming the Future of Healthcare?

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Abstract- *Our modern healthcare system is today confronted with enormous obstacles, which have been compounded by the pandemic, an increase in lifestyle-related diseases, and a growing global population. The good news is that employing AI to construct intelligent processes and workflows has the potential to make healthcare more affordable, effective, personalized, and egalitarian.*

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I. INTRODUCTION

Artificial intelligence (AI) and related technologies are becoming more prevalent in society and business, and they are already making their way into the healthcare field. Many elements of patient care and administrative operations inside health care providers, payers, and pharmaceutical corporations could be transformed by these technologies.

In a number of research projects, AI has already been shown to be as successful as, if not more effective than, humans in medical tasks such as disease diagnosis. Radiologists can already spot harmful tumors using algorithms and advise researchers on how to assemble cohorts for costly clinical trials. (Bajwa, Usman Munir, Aditya Nori, & Bryan Williams, July 21)

II. WHAT IS AI?

Artificial intelligence (AI) refers to the emulation of human intellect by robots that have been made to act and think like people. This is true for any computer that is

capable of tasks that the human brain is capable of, including learning and problem-solving. The phrase is commonly used in reference to the endeavor of creating systems with the mental processes of human traits like the capacity for reasoning. The discipline was established on the premise that intelligence, or the sapience of Homo

sapiens, can be so precisely characterized that it can be artificially reproduced. Since antiquity, myth, literature, and philosophy have all addressed the philosophical questions raised by this, including the nature of the mind and the morality of constructing artificial creatures. Although there has been a lot of optimism around artificial intelligence, there have also been some startling disappointments. It now plays a crucial role in the technology sector, doing the heavy lifting for many of the most challenging issues in computer science. (DM & Nolan TW, 2008)

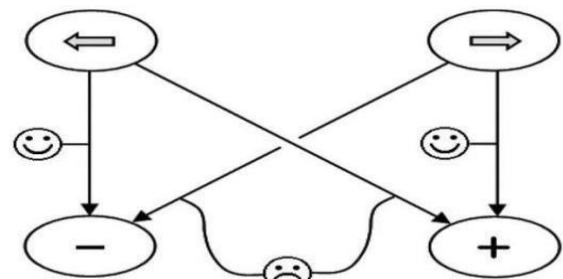


Figure 1. artificial intelligence

III. TYPES OF AI RELEVANT TO HEALTHCARE

The term "artificial intelligence" refers to a group of technologies rather than a single technology. Although their precise purposes and features vary greatly, the majority of these technologies can be instantly applied to healthcare. These are some of the most important artificial intelligence technologies in healthcare.

IV. DEEP LEARNING AND NEURAL NETWORKS

Machine learning is a process that involves fitting models to data and "learning" from that data using training models. The method is at the heart of many artificial intelligence systems, and it comes in a variety of flavors. Classical machine learning is most commonly employed in precision medicine in healthcare.



To anticipate which treatment procedures will be most beneficial for a given patient, several aspects are considered, including the patient's features and the treatment situation. For machine learning applications, supervised learning uses training datasets with known outcome factors (such as illness onset).

Neural networks have been utilized for more complicated forms of machine learning since the 1960s. For example, the technology has been used to forecast if a patient will get a specific disease. To address problems, the model takes into account inputs, outputs, and variables that connect inputs and outputs. It is similar to how neurons perceive messages but is not strongly tied to brain function. (T, 2014)

V. NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING

Natural language processing (NLP) is a subfield of artificial intelligence concerned with the interaction between computers and human (natural) languages. NLP technologies are utilized in a wide range of applications, including automatic speech recognition, machine translation, information extraction, question answering, text mining, and sentiment analysis. Natural language processing (NLP) is becoming increasingly popular in health care as a means of improving patient care. NLP can be used to help doctors and nurses better understand their patients' medical needs. It can also be used to help chemists and other healthcare workers deliver pharmaceuticals more correctly. Furthermore, NLP can be used to improve clinical documentation, such as medical records.

VI. RULE-BASED EXPERT SYSTEM

They are utilized to solve problems in a variety of fields, ranging from medical to industry. Rule-based expert systems are a form of expert system that infers conclusions from data using a set of rules. They are frequently used for decision-making tasks such as disease diagnosis or deciding which product to manufacture. Expert systems based on rules are simple to create and maintain, and they can be quite effective in solving difficult issues.

VII. THE FUTURE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND HEALTHCARE

Without a question, artificial intelligence (AI) is fast evolving and becoming more complex by the day. With AI capabilities rapidly expanding, it's natural to question what the future of AI holds for the healthcare business. AI has a wide range of potential applications in healthcare, from diagnosis and treatment planning to patient care and safety. As AI technology advances, so will its uses in healthcare. Diagnostics is one field that is particularly suitable for AI advancement. AI can be used to analyze massive amounts of data in order to uncover patterns and connections that may lead to early and more accurate disease detection. AI can also be utilized to create novel therapy alternatives depending on an individual patient's physiology. Another area where AI can make a significant difference is in patient care and safety. Some hospitals

are already using AI-powered robots to help with duties like lifting and transferring patients. AI could be utilized even more extensively in patient care in the future, for example, by offering real-time monitoring of vital signs and flagging potentially harmful situations before they occur. (A., 2017)

VIII. HOW TO USE AI IN HEALTHCARE

The healthcare industry is one of many that benefits from the usage of artificial intelligence (AI). AI can help to enhance the accuracy of disease diagnosis, treatment, and prediction. It can also aid in the discovery of new medicines and diagnostic methods.

The deployment of AI technologies will supplement rather than replace human clinicians' efforts to care for patients. Human therapists may eventually be expected to do tasks and jobs that need profound human qualities such as empathy, persuasion, and a big-picture perspective. Those healthcare providers who refuse to engage with AI may be the only ones who lose their jobs over time. (J & Moore GJ., 2020)

There are numerous applications for AI in healthcare. One method is to employ machine learning techniques. These algorithms can be used to forecast illness progression and identify new treatments. AI may also be used to generate three-dimensional pictures of organs and tissues. This data can be utilized to improve diagnosis and treatment planning accuracy. Chatbots that can deliver information about health issues and symptoms are also being developed using AI. These chatbots can also advise on self-care and diet. Furthermore, AI is being utilized to create virtual assistants who can arrange appointments, refill medicines, and provide other patient support.

IX. CURRENT CHALLENGES IN HEALTHCARE

The United States presently spends more money on healthcare than any other country on the planet, but its individual health outcomes are worse than those of most other industrialized countries. Furthermore, doctor burnout has been a major issue, particularly since the pandemic. People of all ages desire healthcare that is tailored to their specific requirements.

The investigation produced three categories, each indicating a different sort of obstacle associated with the deployment of AI in healthcare:

- 1) External conditions affecting the healthcare system;
- 2) Capacity for strategic change management; and
- 3) Transformation of healthcare professions and practice.



X. THE BIG PLEDGE OF AI IN HEALTHCARE (EXEMPLIFICATIONS)

The good news is that utmost large healthcare associations are beginning to borrow some kind of AI. still, we're still in the early stages of discovering how to use artificial intelligence to ameliorate healthcare. vaticination exercising machine literacy and AI is one of the crucial use cases. Organizations are employing AI to anticipate everything from exigency department business (to ameliorate staffing and triage) to which treatments may be most salutary for women with bone cancer. Natural language processing is also being used by healthcare brigades to ameliorate the interpretation of patient images by enhancing the work of mortal radiologists The most successful healthcare

There are multiple openings, there are redoubtable challenges that need to be overcome as it relates to the real world and the scale of perpetration of similar invention. A crucial to delivering this vision will be an expansion of translational exploration in the field of healthcare operations of artificial intelligence. Alongside this, we need investment into the upskilling of a healthcare pool and unborn leaders that are digitally enabled, and to understand and embrace, rather than being bullied by, the eventuality of an AI-stoked healthcare system.

Healthcare leaders should consider(as a minimum) these issues when planning to work AI for health processes for ethical and responsible access to data healthcare data is largely sensitive, inconsistent, siloed and not optimized for the purposes of machine literacy
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associations will be those who can unnaturally reevaluate and redesign their workflows and procedures, as well as influence machine literacy and AI to produce a truly intelligent health system. (T S. , 2020)

XI. CONCLUSIONS AND KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

Advances in AI have the eventuality to transfigure numerous aspects of healthcare, enabling a future that's further personalized, precise, prophetic and movable. It's unclear if we will see an incremental relinquishment of new technologies or radical relinquishment of these technological inventions, but the impact of similar technologies and the digital belle epoque they bring requires health systems to consider how best they will acclimatize to the changing geography. For the NHS, the operation of similar technologies truly has the implicit to release time for care reverse to healthcare professionals, enabling them to concentrate on what matters to their cases and, in the future, using an encyclopedically democratized set of data means comprising the 'loftiest situations of mortal knowledge' to 'work at the limits of wisdom' to deliver a common high standard of care, wherever and whenever it's delivered, and by whoever. Encyclopedically, AI could come a crucial tool for perfecting health equity around the world. (V & Peng L, 2016)

As much as the last 10 times have been about the roll out of digitization of health records for the purposes of effectiveness (and in some healthcare systems, billing/ payment), the coming 10 times will be about the sapience and value society can gain from these digital means, and how these can be restated into driving better clinical issues with the backing of AI, and the posterior creation of new data means and tools. It's clear that we're at a turning point as it relates to the confluence of the practice of drug

development, evaluation, perpetration and relinquishment access to sphere moxie/ previous knowledge to make sense and produce some of the rules which need to be applied to the datasets(to induce the necessary sapience) access to sufficient calculating power to induce opinions in real time, which is being converted exponentially with the arrival of pall computing exploration into perpetration critically, we must consider, explore and probe issues which arise when you take the algorithm and put it in the real world, erecting " trusted" algorithms bedded into applicable workflows. (P, 2009)

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