

Comparative Analysis of Data Mining Techniques for Diabetic Disease Prediction in Telemedicine

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Abstract: *Diabetes is a serious healthcare challenge, particularly in areas with poor access to healthcare, like rural India. The provision of online medical services through telemedicine is a potential strategy. In a telemedicine framework, this study contrasts five data mining methods for predicting diabetes disease: Decision Trees, Support Vector Machines (SVM), Neural Networks, Naive Bayes, and Ensemble Methods (Random Forest). Data preprocessing guarantees data quality by utilizing a varied sample of diabetic patients. Each method creates predictive models, which are then assessed using k-fold cross-validation, accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and ROC curves. Naive Bayes handles large feature spaces, Decision Trees provide interpretability, SVM thrives with complex data, Neural Networks capture subtle correlations, and Random Forest provides a balanced accuracy-generalization trade-off. The findings help academics and medical professionals decide on the best methods for telemedicine diabetes disease prediction. This research will help improve access to health care and decision-making by improving disease control in underserved areas. The study also highlights the potential of telemedicine and data mining to revolutionize healthcare in resource-constrained settings.*

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