



# A Concatenated Deep Feature Extraction Architecture For Multi-Class Alzheimer Disease Prediction

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## ABSTRACT

Alzheimer's disease (AD), particularly affects adults, is among the most common brain disorders, causing memory loss and losing information to varied degrees. is a progressive neurological condition that gradually impairs cognitive performance and can lead to death. With today's technological advancements, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) scanning can diagnose AD. As a result, MRI is the most often utilized tool for diagnosing and monitoring the progression of AD. Image identification in the early detection of AD can be accomplished automatically utilizing machine learning (ML) with this technique. Although ML has several advantages, deep learning (DL) is currently more extensively used because it has superior learning ability and is more suited to tackling image identification difficulties. However, there are significant hurdles to implementing DL, such as the requirement for huge datasets, large computational resources, and careful parameter tuning to avoid overfitting or underfitting. In order to solve the problem of classifying AD using DL, this research provides randomised concatenated feature representations obtained by two pre-trained network models that learn feature information in deep from brain functional schemes of MRI scans simultaneously. To execute the task of AD multiclass classification, we experimented using concatenated CNN of DenseNet and MobileNet. To highlight the discriminating regions from scans for the suggested model prediction, a gradient class activation map has been used. In multiclass classification, the suggested model achieved 98.87 percent accuracy, 98.95 percent precision, and 98.99 percent recall, according to the experimental results. The findings suggest that advanced DL techniques combined with MRI data can be utilised to classify and forecast neurodegenerative brain illnesses such as Alzheimer's.

## 1. Introduction

Every person has three main experiences: executive function, which is essential for difficulty concentrating when collecting information, which stores data for little more than a day; and long-term memory, which records and stores all the experiences we encounter for several days.

Alzheimer's disease impairs remembering, reasoning, and the ability to do responsibilities. In order to diagnose patients more quickly and accurately, clinicians may use artificial intelligence (AI).

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It may foresee the likelihood of an illness beforehand, enabling its prevention. Experts may apply deep learning to analyses medical information and cure illnesses [1]. Image classification may be sophisticated & prolonged. In this work, we will use deep convolutional neural network to identify Alzheimer's. There really are four classifications and 10,432 JPEG photos (modest Demented, Non-Demented, Mild Demented, Very Mild Demented) [2]. ML is an AI framework that enables computers to continuously keep improving from knowledge [3]. ML is the science of computational models that become better on their own over time [4]. Machine learning techniques generate a mathematical formula using "training examples" to generate forecasts or judgments without even being computer vision. ML methods were utilised in wide range of purpose, including identification of image, medicinal problem, & classifications [5,6], when it is challenging or impractical to create traditional algorithms to carry out the required operations. Deep learning impersonates the brain activity in digesting data and establishing connections for strategic planning [7]. Deep learning is a type of pattern recognition in AI where systems learn uncontrolled from unorganized or unprocessed input. Deep neural training or convolutional neural networks are other names for it [8,9]. Deep learning, a branch of pattern recognition, employs hierarchy convolutional neural networks [10]. ANN were created like human brains, with in neuronal network connected in a web-like pattern [11].

Deep learning transforms each level's model parameters into a more conceptual and composites form [12,13]. In an image processing applications, the original inputs may be a matrices of pixels; the very 1<sup>st</sup> representations layer abstracted their pixel value & encoded boundaries; 2<sup>nd</sup> level assemble & capture configurations periphery; the 3<sup>rd</sup> stage capture an eyes & nose; as well as the component can identify a face [14,15]. A deep active learning can, crucially, figure out for itself which traits to best arrange at which level [16,17]. (Of practice, this would not entirely eliminate a need for hand-tuning; for instance, altering the dynamic range and layer widths may offer various degree of abstraction) [18].

In this research, we offer a randomised combination of deep features strategy for automated identification of AD, early late MCI (LMCI), MCI (EMCI), MCI, & CN patients used convolutional neural to exploit pointless information from MRI neuroimaging information. This function created a category description. Firstly, every pre-trained methods gets class-discrimination MRI visual data. A concatenation method that combines two completely linked layers and a constant (weight). The suggested technique is based on the notion that weight may decrease the quality of a portion of convolution layers during conjunction, and that the doubled multilayer weight would gradually increase the size of the relevant feature maps.

The following is a summary of this paper's main contributions.

- A concatenated CNN network that has been pre-trained for AD.
- A way to merge feature extraction from previous trained CNN.
- Weight randomized, which reduces their distance across extracted features in the combination of completely linked layers.
- A gradient-weighted represent higher map that illustrates the image's areas of discrimination and helps to understand the described choice.
- In our study, we identify Alzheimer's patients and look for previous stage cases. Databases for AD are accessible on together OASIS & Kaggle, and they are approached in preparation a variety of neural network models, including DenseNet, ResNet, VGGNet, MobileNet, and Proposed (concatenated), in order to isolate those who are afflicted as soon as possible. Finally, we summarise the Disease's influence on the population after considering a wide range of parameters.

Rest of section were organized as to follows. The most current studies on AD timely identification are discussed in Section 2. The suggested hybrid approach for Diagnosis of the disease is shown in

Section 3. Section 4 presents the research's findings for the selected dataset along with a thorough commentary. The study's results and recommendations are shown in Section 5.

### 1.1 Objectives of the Study

- Create a DL framework to describe four phases of AD (mild, intermediate, non-demented, & very mild demented).
- Avoid making diagnosing mistakes while manually examining pictures.
- It helps doctors make quicker, more precise decisions by analysing medical pictures.

### 1.2 Significance of the Study

One of the most significant areas of study in medical imaging is deep learning. Deep learning is applied in dermatological, uterine cancer categorization, serious illnesses, tongue diagnostic tools, and toxicology to interpret CT, MRI, and X-ray pictures. Supervised learning was also used by experts to teach computers to detect diseased tumors at a rate similar to that of a skilled doctor.

### 1.3 Motivation behind the Research

Human intuition and accepted metrics may not always agree under the present circumstances. To address this issue, we must use novel technologies includes ML, these were computational very expensive & unconventional. In illness diagnosis and visualization, computer software is designed to quantify personalized medications. This drift helps doctors make therapeutic options and health economist gather information. Reading medical records might cause radiologist to overlook other illness problems. As a basis, it merely takes a few factors into account. The purpose of this exercise is to determine where there are considerable uncertainty as well as possible possibilities connected with ML paradigms and HER produced data.

### 1.4 Related Works

AD is forecasted the Machine learning to use an information to target and extractor method, and classification is performed using the oasis chronic database. In this article, we will current an impression of several process [19] approach in the processing brain pictures in order to diagnose disorders affecting the brain. In this paper, some key difficulties related to neural network models learning-based brain illness diagnoses are highlighted. This study revealed the most accurate way to diagnose brain diseases, which may enhance future methods. The goal of this study is to combine recent findings on four brain conditions: Parkinson's, tumours, epileptic, and Vascular dementia. It does this utilising tools that are akin to computer science. Using 22 brain disease datasets, the researchers asserted the optimal diagnostic method.

Deep convolutional autoencoders are investigated for data processing of AD by Martinez-Murcia *et al.*, [20]. Using data-driven deconstruction of MRI images, we may identify MRI patterns that indicate both a person's overall symptoms and the underlined neurodegenerative method. The patterns of the positive class then were analyzed using a statistical and classifications approach, and the effects of each part of the deep connected matrix on the brain are identified. A diagnosis of AD might well be made with around 80% confidence using MMSE or ADAS11 scores together with imaging-derived markers.

Binary classification is accomplished by means of the use of deep neural network layers [21, 22]. Each hidden layer is activated by a different function. The best-performing model is selected using K-folds validation. According to their report, the Lancet Commission found that 35% of Alzheimer's risk factors are modifiable. Illiteracy, hypertension, obesity, hearing loss, depression, insulin resistance, lack of physical activity, excessive alcohol consumption, and social isolation may all contribute to these dangers. Getting rid of these conditions is beneficial regardless of how they affect people at various points in their lives. Prevention and treatment of modifiable Parkinson's risk variables may slow or stop 30% of cases [23,24]. According to In-MINDD [25], the LIBRA score [26-29] measures Alzheimer's risk regarding risk factors. AD treatments include trained to administer, antihypertensive management, and physical exercise [30,31]. Perhaps the most common form of the condition is hypertensive (AD). Vascular Alzheimer's disease (VaD), the 2nd most frequent kind of Alzheimer's disease, is following by Parkinson's with Cell bodies. Alcohol use, infections, and Alzheimer's are associated to these disorders. Because these two types cohabit in the hippocampus and overlap controllable characteristics, Tatiq and Barber [32] proposed that Alzheimer's might well be averted by concentrating on vascular problems. Williams *et al.*, [33] estimated learning ability using SVM, DT, NN, and Nave-Bayes. Average values were utilised to connect the dots in this situation; Bayes Classifier had the highest results. ADNI data indicate strong association between genetic, neuroimaging, biomarkers, and cognitive outcomes after ten-fold crossvalidation [34,35]. Utilizing voxel-based morphometry, Mri scan from the OASIS database (36, 37) are examined. The most current research on Alzheimer's predictive modeling is included in Table 1.

**Table 1**  
 An overview of current work on Alzheimer’s Disease

Research proposal	Database	Techniques	Average Accuracy of Classification
Khan <i>et al.</i> , [19]	Image modality	ML & DL techniques	Research from several ML & DL methods, as well as various datasets, in relation to neurological diseases
Saratxaga <i>et al.</i> , [38]	Database Of OASIS	DL & Image processing method	88%
Sudharsan and Thailambal [39]	Database Of ADNI	ML techniques	75%
Helaly <i>et al.</i> , [22]	Database Of ADNI	CNN	93% of multi-class Alzheimer’s Disease Phases
Shakila Basheer <i>et al.</i> , [40]	Database Of OASIS	DNN	94%
Martinez –Murcia <i>et al.</i> , [20]	Database Of ADNI	DL using convolution auto-encoders	80%
Prajapati <i>et al.</i> , [21]	Database Of ADNI	DNN with binary classification	85%

**Table 2**  
 Database Explanation

S. No.	Attribute	Explanation
1	IDs	Identifications
2	Gender M/F	(M if Male, F if Female)
3	SES	Socio Economic Status
4	Age	Age in years
5	EDUC	Years of education
6	Delay	Delay
7	eTIV	Estimated Total Intracranial Volume
8	MMSE	Mini Mental State Examination

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9	CDR	Clinical Dementia Rating
10	Hand	Handedness
11	nWBV	Normalize Whole Brain Volume
12	ASF	Atlas Scaling Factor
13	CDR	Clinical Dementia Rating

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## 2. Materials and Methods

Three fundamental stages make up the suggested method. First, the dataset related to Alzheimer's illness was put into pandas for information extraction [41-43]. Since this study used a continuous database, a timeline of the research was necessary to gain a deeper understanding of the data. We first determined whether or not these data appear to be cross-sectional, either at a baseline or in a given instant. Primary research components and related data were compared across visits, and then the data were evaluated in depth. The majority of the data included in this study comes from long-term MRI studies. 150 people aging 60 to 96 were scanned for the study. Each subject received a minimum of one scan. Everyone uses their right hand. 72 of the participants were labelled as "non-demented" all across the length of the experiment. 64 patients were classified as "Demented" at the point from their first consultations, and they remained in this subgroup all across the length of the study. The information specification for MRI data is shown in Table 2.

To add a new element to the ability to forecast illness at an early stage, machine learning methods were used to datasets related to Alzheimer's disease [44]. Raw Alzheimer's statistics are uneven and excessive, affecting algorithmic performance [45,46]. Data must be properly cleaned up for analysis, eliminating duplicate records, undesired characteristics, and incomplete data, before machine learning methods can be evaluated. It's necessary to divide the train and test sets in way to construct a DL model.

### 2.1 Proposed Randomization of Concatenation Features Extracted

In order to accurately diagnose Alzheimer's disease, the proposed method weight-randomizes concatenation feature information from of the ResNet18 & DenseNet121 networks. The proposed randomised concatenation shallow features-based classifying method for detecting participants overall EMCI, LMCI, AD, MCI, & NC clinical findings utilising MRI neuroimaging data is shown in Figure 1.

### 2.2 Identification of Deep Features

Features were extracted from MRI data using ResNet18 & DenseNet121. The criteria used in CNN architectures come from a variety of sources. Fully - connected aggregated, max pooling, ReLU, Activation functions, & FC are layering. The FC layer was not included in the MRI scans. In CNN designs, points are derived from many layers. Layers incorporate convolution pooling and batch normalisation for all algorithms. The fully connected layer used weighted  $H^1$  cores with each stage  $y$  to retrieve local features from  $X^{y-1}$ . Both Resnet18 and DenseNet121 were pre-trained using ImageNet [47]. Every simulation was validated on training and test data pictures to identify feature information.

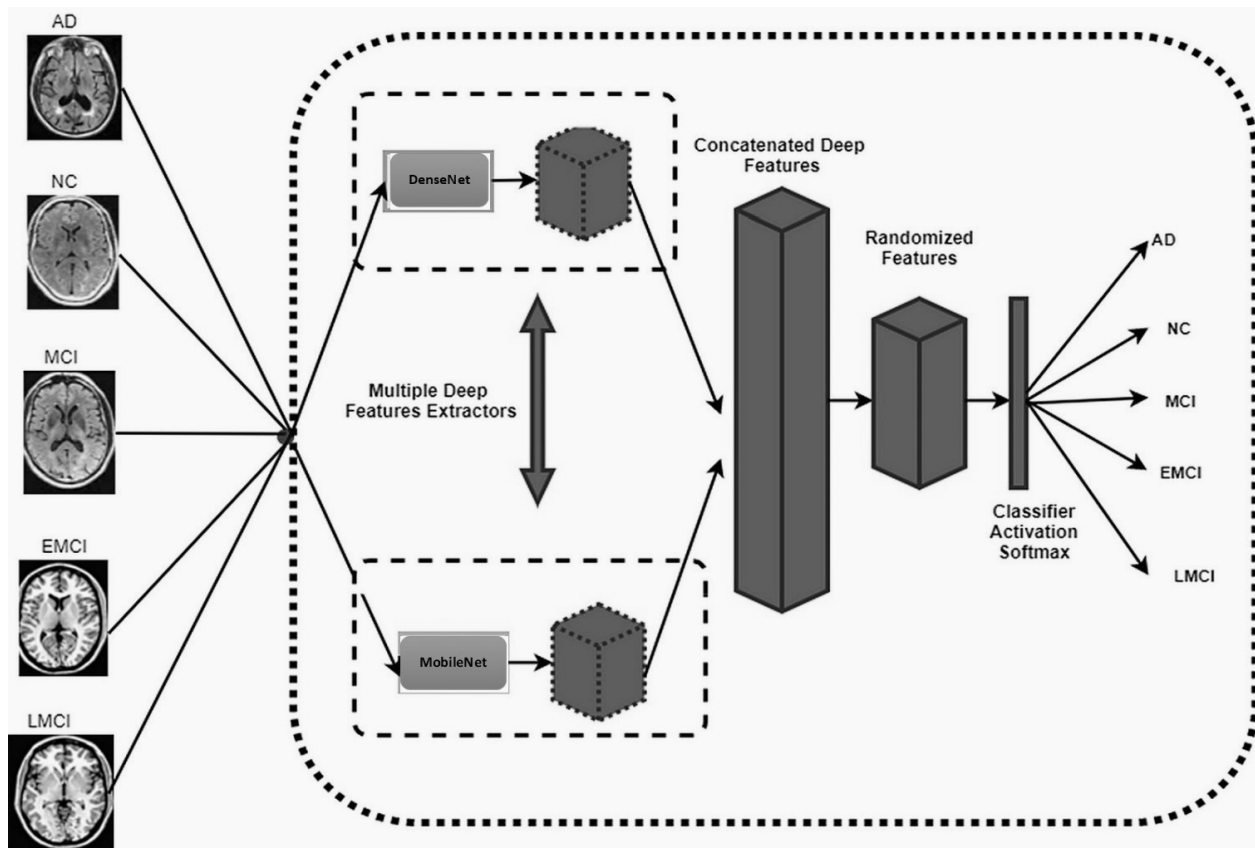


Fig. 1. The primary organization of the proposed methods

### Deeply Characteristics Concatenated

Clustering of the recovered data augmentation is an efficient technique for combining many qualities to enhance categorisation [48]. Using Resnet18 and DenseNet121 components, this study's synthesis technique included spotting characteristics in pictures. High-level processing element features from Resnet18 and Densenet21 are integrated into a vector form to provide identifying features (1).

$$\text{Feature Descriptor} = F^{(\text{Resnet}-18)} \cup F^{(\text{Densenet}-121)} \quad (1)$$

### 2.3 Weight Randomization and Classification

Information that has been combined by concatenation or addition will have various data jumbled together at the fusion layer. Any of this material may be meaningless, therefore decreasing the fused-layer gap might improve generalization ability. Throughout this study, a symmetrically Kaiming probability [49] using Xavier (Glorot). For non-symmetrical methodologies, the Kaiming weighted initiating were created. It includes ReLUs may be performed, whereas the Xavier introduction was developed so that levels with sigmoid signaling pathways can be trained. The weights for each layer are calculated using a normally distributed. Tensor data taken from N (-bound, bound) are used in Equation to construct the Kaiming weighted tensor tensor (2).

$$\text{bound} = \text{gain} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{3}{\text{fan\_mode}}} \quad (2)$$

Data from  $U(-a, a)$ , wherein  $a$  is specified in Equations, will be interpolated into the matrices produced by Xavier (3).

$$a = gain \cdot \sqrt{\frac{6}{fan_{in} + fan_{out}}} \tag{3}$$

The characteristics shown in Table 1 were taken into account in the Kaiming and Xavier weighted initializations.

**Table 3**  
 Kaiming & Xavier Parameters of weight initialization

Parameters	Explanation
Tensors	$n$ - torch of dimensional
$a$	the rectifier's negative inclination
Modes	"Fan_ in" preserves the amount of weight variability from the forward transition
Non linearity	The non-linear function

Classification of these input images as MCI, LMCI, EMCI, AD, or CN depends on the feature's final characterization. Deep learning model transforms model parameters into 1D vector, and SoftMax layer calculating output values.

#### 2.4 Gradient-Weighted Class Activation Map (Grad-CAM)

The symbolize higher map (CAM) finds discriminative patches for CNN projections by estimating category activation functions using training algorithm method. Grad-CAM depicts the capitalist underclass using contour information from the real decision layers. Grad-CAM averages gradients to weight 2D activations. It seeks to help users understand what the networking observes and which transistors in a particular layer are firing image as input [50]. The last category differential of a stream has been used to assess all channelling since the last convolutions in order to create a localized mapping that reveals critical image regions that affect performance of the proposed model. In order to get the localize map for social inequality, the category score gradients was computed relative to the extracted features of the convolution layers [51]. To get the neuron's key strengths, we averaged these gradients globally (Equation) (4).

$$\alpha_u^y = \frac{1}{Y} \sum_{i=0}^s \sum_{j=0}^t \frac{\partial w^v}{\partial X_{ij}^u} \tag{4}$$

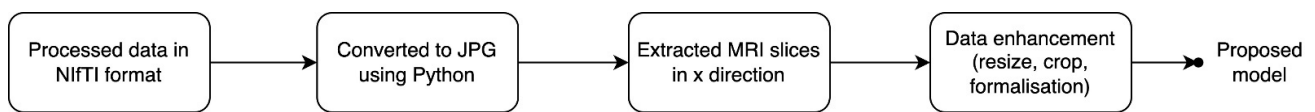
where  $s$  is width,  $v$  is height class,  $\partial w^v$  is F-score,  $X^u$  are attribute maps, and  $\alpha_u^y$  are neuron sizes. Lastly, the Grad-CAM Integrating parameters with ReLU's input neuron sequentially.

#### 2.5 Details of Implementation

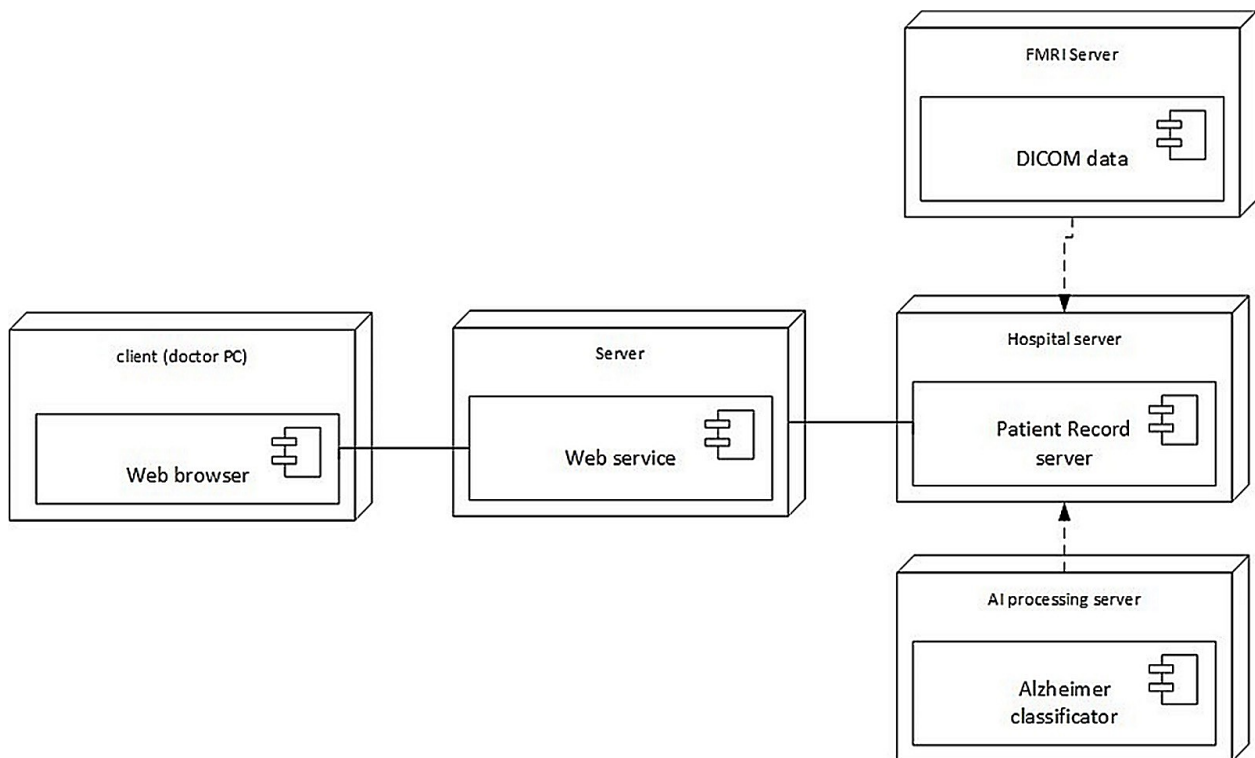
The NVIDIA Technologies Tu116 (Geforce GTX 1660) GPU were to produce our suggested research, which was carried out using Python 3.6 and the Pytorch module. The suggested research was examined utilising a randomized split technique. Graphics of the databases were trimmed to

224\* 224 and a factor ratio of 10 was retained due to storage use with 10 epochs. Install four loading operator programmes. For optimisation of the machine learning model's hyper - parameters, we utilised the AutoKeras 1.0.8 module, which optimises both the architectural and hyper - parameters using Bayesian optimisation [52-55] to determine the optimal feature subset values. Depending on hyperparameter tuning, the model's development rate was set at 0.0001. Technical problems of 0.4 and gradient descent of 0.002 are sometimes used to fine-tune the following pieces.

As seen in Figures 2 and 3, the system design created for AD diagnostics has been put into action. The procedure injects his/her personal password to make the physician's medical notes online. The MRI servicing company NIFTI-formatted brain images to the patient database. The Alzheimer's disease classification uses the method presented in this research to make the diagnosing determination. Grad-CAM focused visuals that describe the proposed option are used to reinforce the choice.



**Fig. 2.** Detailed Data Processing for the Suggested Method



**Fig. 3.** Implementation of proposed System Design (pipeline view)

MobileNet uses a deep break the chain of causation, which includes a standard, larger, and a pointer. Deeper combinations filters every MobileNet a within, and point inversion integrates the results. convolutional filters and mixes inputs to create new outputs. Deep diverse network separates it into filtering and combining layers. The quantity of calculations and the size of the simulation are significantly reduced as a result of this deconstruction. When compared to normal convolution, deep convolution is far more efficient. It just filter analog inputs but doesn't combine them. An extra layer must compute the linear function of the deep convolution result using 11 convolution to create these new features. Combining deep with 11 compression is deep separable convolution. When using deep break the chain of causation, you'll have to pay



$$D_{nK} \times D_{nK} \times M \times D_{nF} \times Dn_{nF} + M \times N \times D_{nF} \times D_{nF} \tag{5}$$

Depth unique version costs less than ordinary combination.

$$\frac{D_{nK} \times D_{nK} \times M \times D_{nF} \times D_{nF} + M \times N \times D_{nF} \times D_{nF}}{D_{nK} \times D_{nK} \times M \times D_{nF} \times D_{nF}} \tag{6}$$

Mobile net networking construction uses complexity compressing to reduce computationally by 8-9 percent. Wireless service models incorporate width and resolution hyperparameters. While the mobile net architecture is modest, certain applications demand it to be lower & quicker. To build smaller mathematical algorithms, the width coefficient, is developed. thins every network nodes uniformly. It is the proportion of multilayer each module in the network interface will use in comparison to Network training. Depth separated centrifugation with width coefficients costs

$$D_{nK} \times D_{nK} \times \alpha M \times D_{nF} \times D_{nF} + \alpha M \times \alpha N \times D_{nF} \times D_{nF} \tag{7}$$

**Table 4**

Various  $\alpha$  is approach to the normal Mobile-Net

Width in Multiplier	Image Net Accuracy	Millions Mult-Adds	Million vectors
1.00 MobNet -224	71.6%	570	4.20
0.750 MobNet -224	67.4%	326	2.60
0.50 MobNet-224	64.7%	150	1.30
0.250 MobNet-224	5656%	42	0.50

The sharpness ratio is the next parameter that controls used it to lower the artificial cable network operational costs.  $\beta$ . Applying it to a picture reduces each element's internal structure by the very same amount. The reboot layer's computing cost is

$$D_K \times D_K \times \alpha M \times \beta D_F \times \beta D_F + \alpha M \times \alpha N \times \beta D_F \times \beta D_F \tag{8}$$

$\beta \in (0,1)$ , and usually the input resolution of the network is 224,192,160 or 128. When  $\beta = 1$ , it is the standard mobilenet, when  $\beta < 1$  Resultant image streamlined. Calculate less  $\beta$ . As seen in table 2, the efficiency of mobileNet reduces as parameter lowers.

**Table 5**

various  $\beta$  is approach to the normal Mobile-Net

Declaration	Image Net Accuracy	Millions Mult-Adds	Millions vectors
1.00 MobNet -224	71.56%	570	4.20
1.00 MobNet -192	70.21%	419	4.20
1.00 MobNet -160	68.24%	291	4.20
1.00 MobNet -128	65.35%	187	4.20

### 2.6 Model Validation

Validation decreases prediction error. Validation Data can be used to train and test ML models. Noise-free ML modelling is difficult. In this study, serial correlation separates the dataset into n equal-

sized parts. Every repetition with n-1 divisions trains ML. The method's performance can be assessed using n-fold mean. The ML model is developed and evaluated 10 times cross confirmation.

### 3. Results And Discussions

Accuracy, recollection, and F1 score are measured. VGGNet, ResNet, DenseNet, MobileNet, and Proposed undergo 5-fold cross-validation. Performance of the model is compared. Numerous measures and approaches were used to discover model specification and optimization issues. Evaluations may well be basic or classifiers and use the discriminant function. A learned model is developed to discriminate true AD individuals from a representative study, and a distinct Pattern Recognition categorization was proven. Remembering, accuracy, from a statistical sample, and an unique Machine Learning classification was verified to identify and differentiate them.

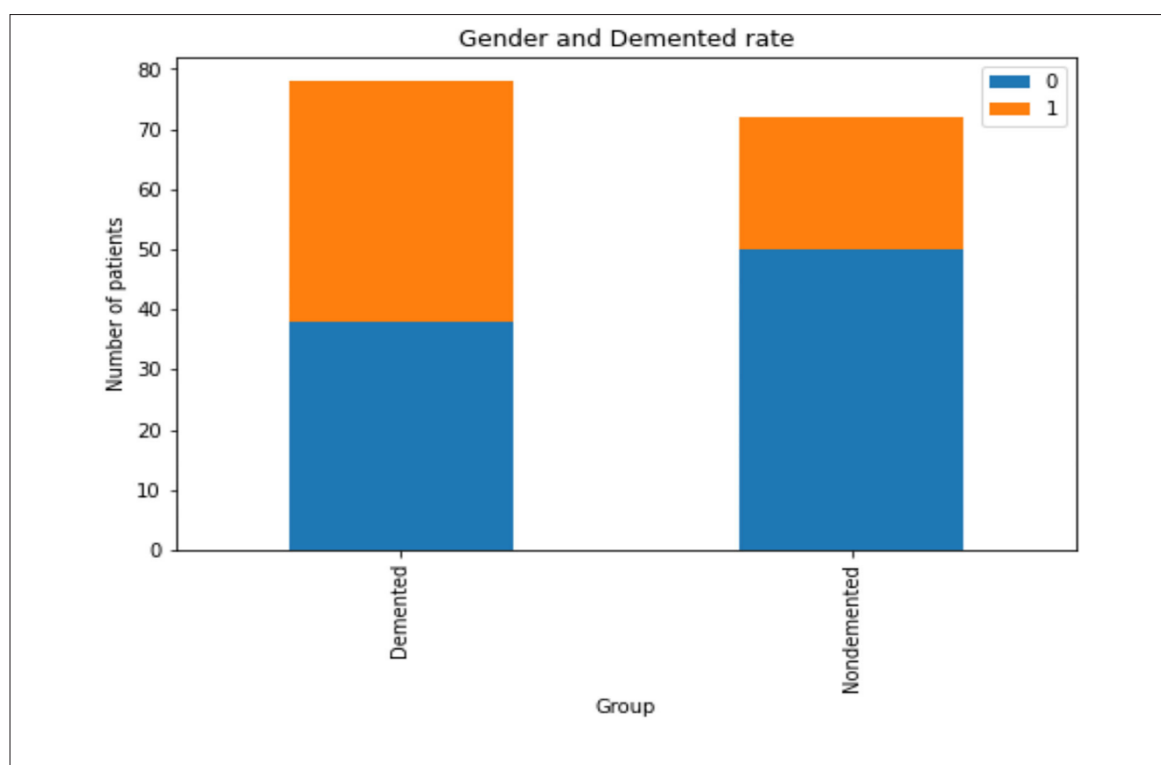


Fig. 4. Gender-based dementia & non-dementia (Male=0 and female=1)

Precision, recall, reliability, F-score and Recall (awareness) is the fraction of patients correctly diagnosed with AD diagnostic precision are the percentage of patients accurately ruled out. F1 is the weighted average of predictive accuracy, while correctness is the fraction correctly categorised. The findings indicate the patient what stage of Alzheimer's they are in. Detecting the phases is crucial since they depend on patient reactions. Recognizing the stage helps clinicians comprehend the disease's effects. This study employed these settings, tools, and modules for experimentation and analysis:

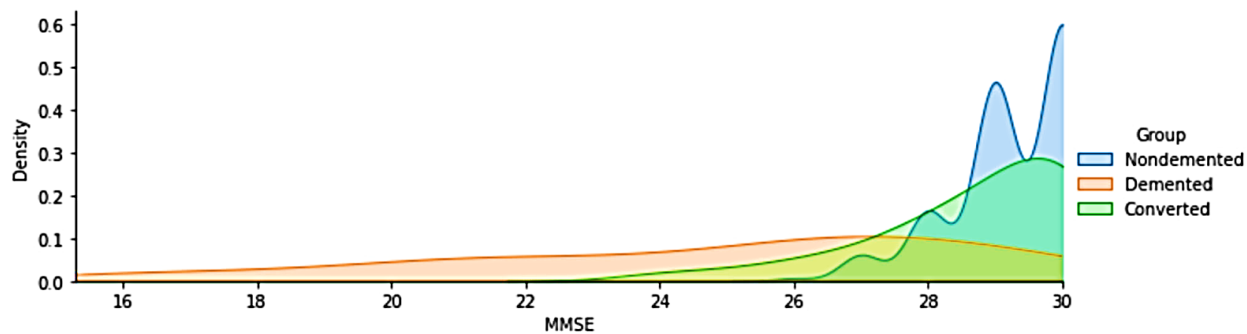


Fig. 5. MMSE of dementia and non-dementia patients

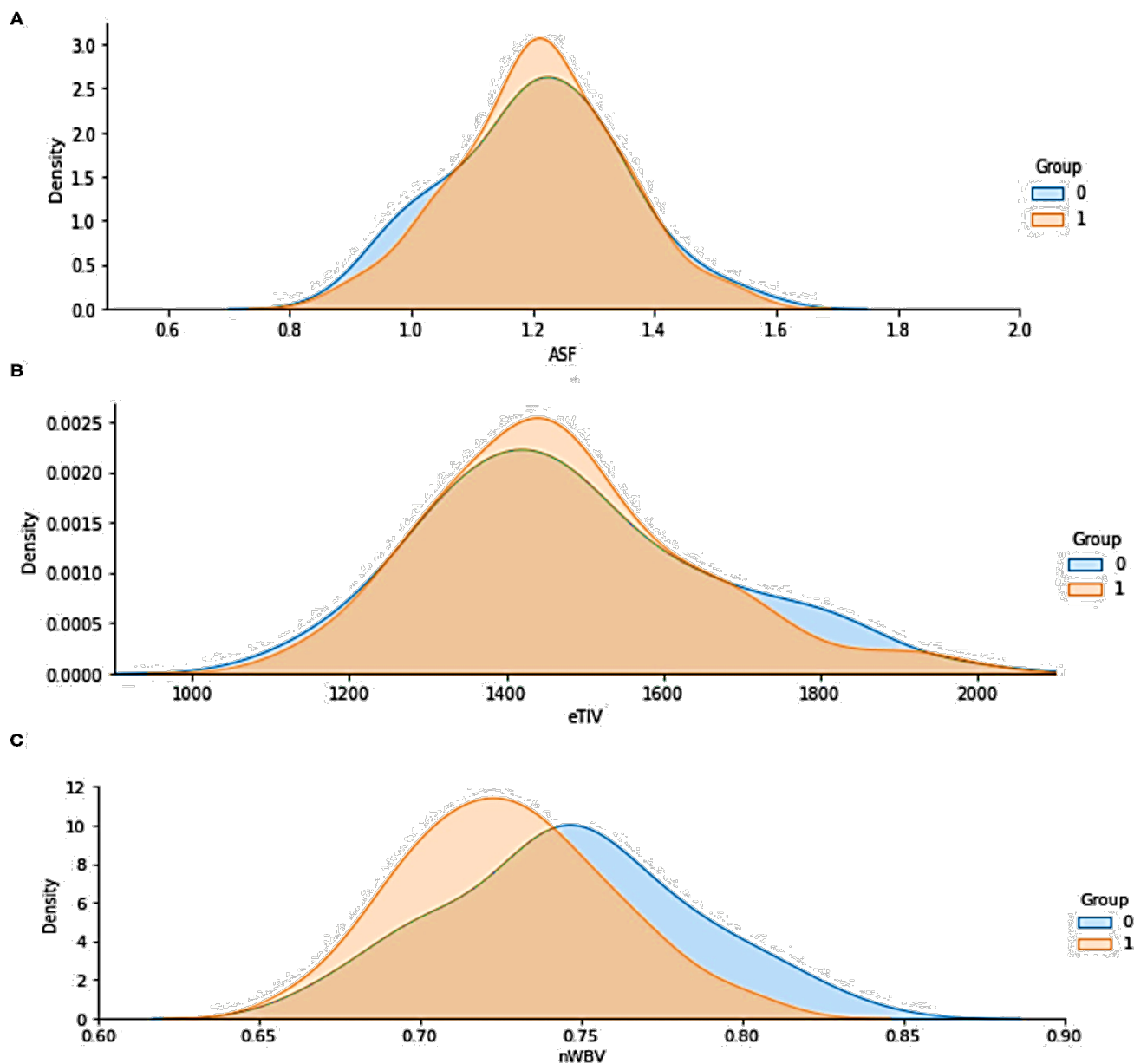


Fig. 6. (A–C) Dementia & non-dementia (ASF, eTIV, & nWBV)

- a) Python 3 in environment;
- b) Scikit-learn DL modules

Fig 4 demonstrates more males than females have dementia. Fig 5 illustrates non-dementia participants' higher MMSE values. Fig 5A–C show ASF, nWBV & eTIV in people with dementia as well as those who do not have dementia. Non-demented has a higher brain thickness than Demented (Fig 6). Diseases reduce neurons. Figure 7 exhibits EDUC's demented and non-demented outcomes. Fig 7 analyses age to discover the proportion of demented and nondemented persons impacted. More dementia patients are 70-80 than non-dementia patients. This disease has a poor survival rate. Few are above 90.

From the aforementioned attribute analysis, below are interim findings.

1. In men, the risk of dementia, or AD, is higher in females.
2. Dementia sufferers have less education.
3. Non-dementia populations have more brain volume.
4. More 70-80Yrs are demented & non-demented.

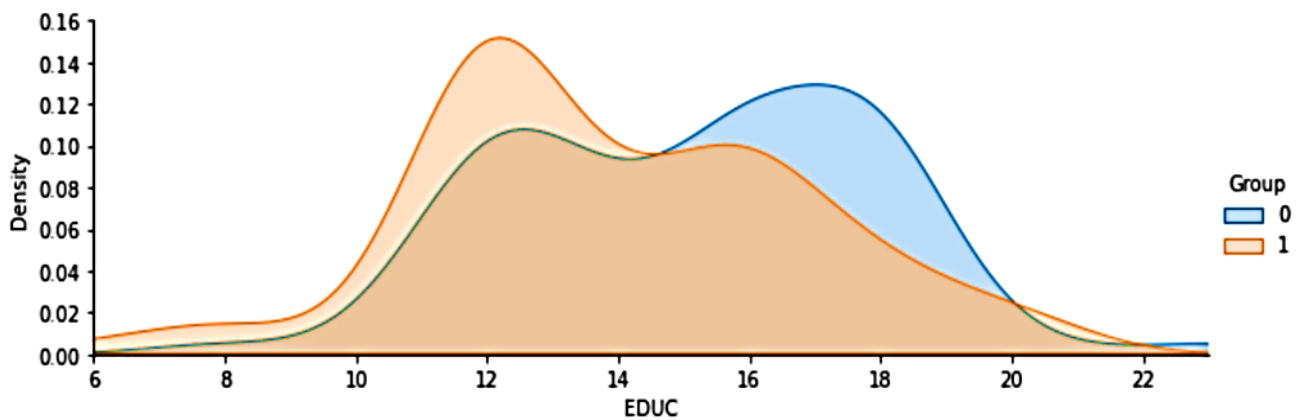


Fig. 7. Investigation on years of education



Fig. 8. Investigation on people by demented & non-demented approach on age

Table 6

Evaluation of various DL Techniques

Models	Accuracy (%)	Precision values	Recall values	F1-measure values
VGGNet	80.36%	0.70	0.80	0.79
ResNet	86.82%	0.83	0.79	0.82
DenseNet	81.47%	0.72	0.76	0.78
MobileNet	85.82%	0.80	0.86	0.83
Proposed	98.86%	0.99	0.99	0.89

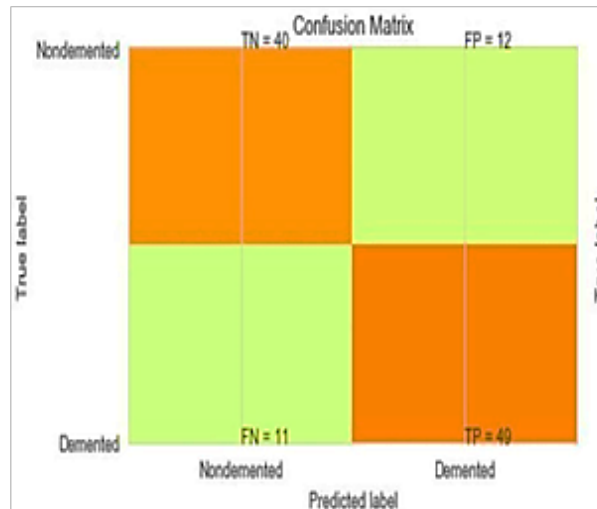


Fig. 9. Confusion matrix – VGGNet

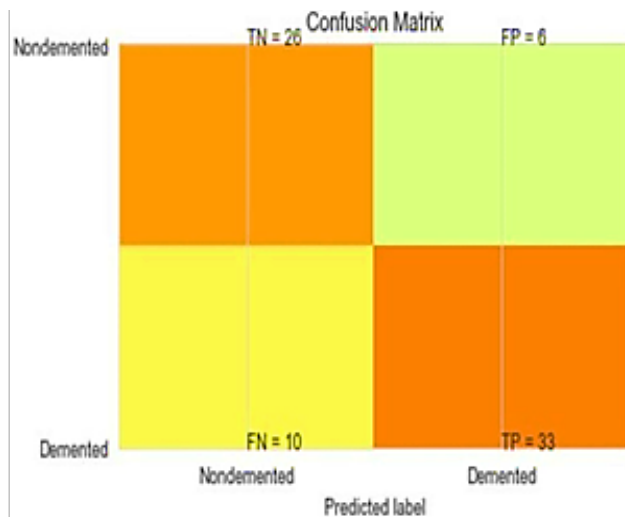


Fig. 10. Confusion matrices – ResNet

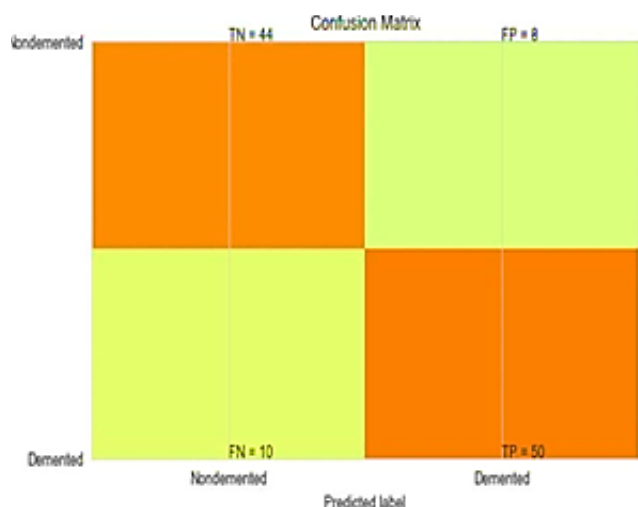


Fig. 11. Confusion matrices- DenseNet

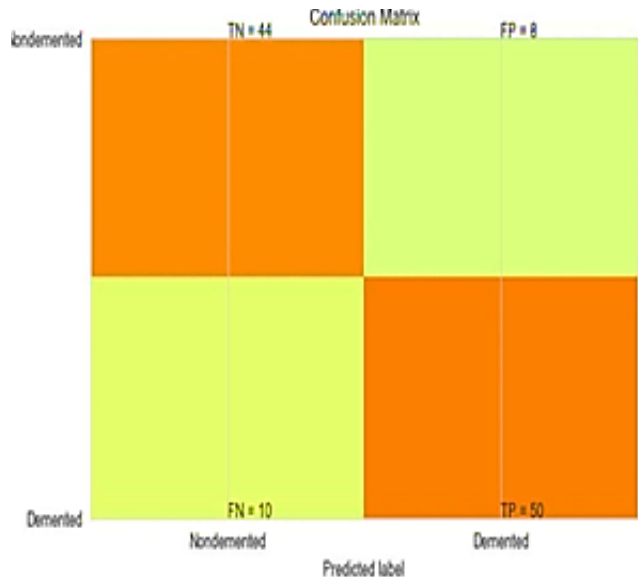


Fig. 12. Confusion matrix-MobileNet.

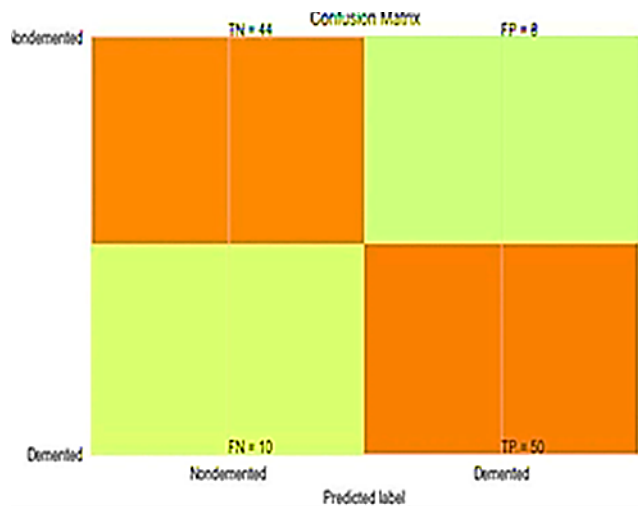


Fig. 13. Confusion matrices for proposed method in first iteration

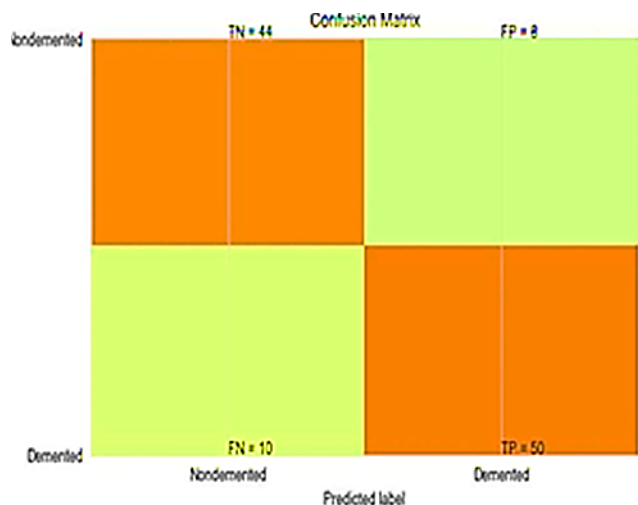
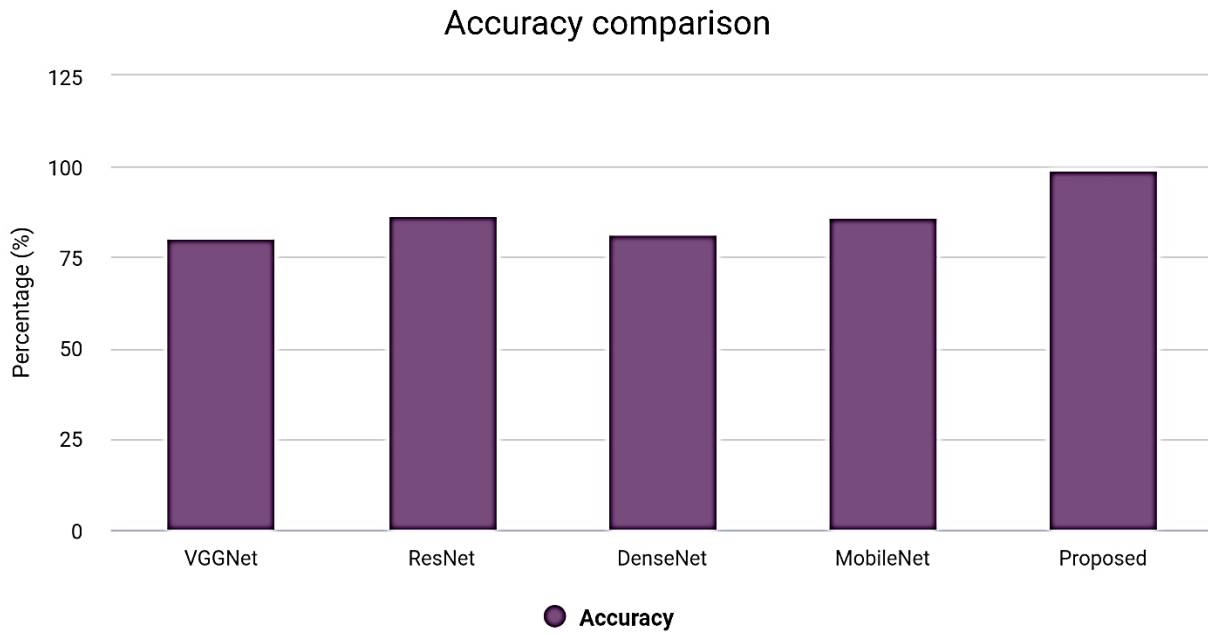
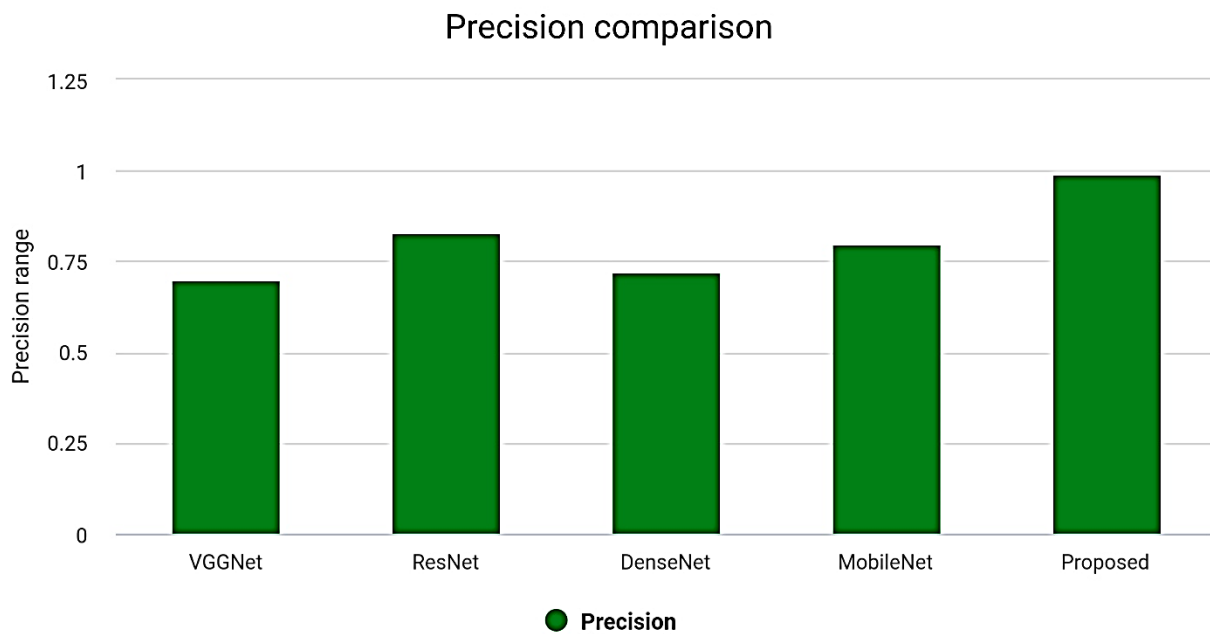


Fig. 14. Confusion matrices for proposed method in various iterations



**Fig. 15.** Comparative relation of accuracy



**Fig. 16.** Comparative relation of precision

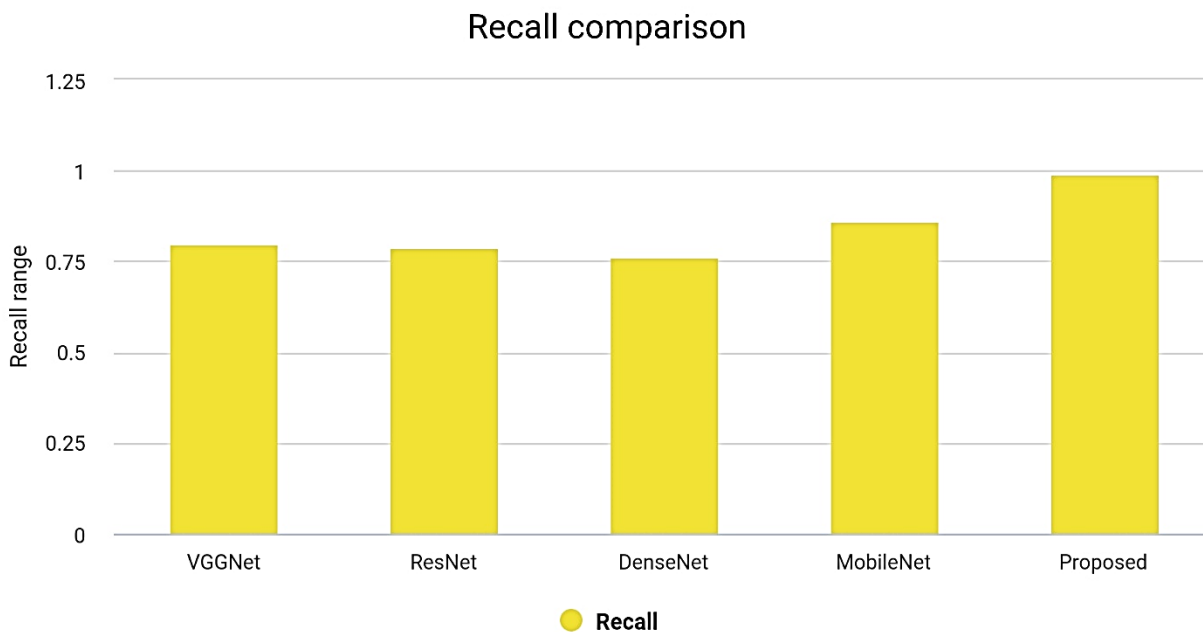


Fig. 17. Comparative relation of recall

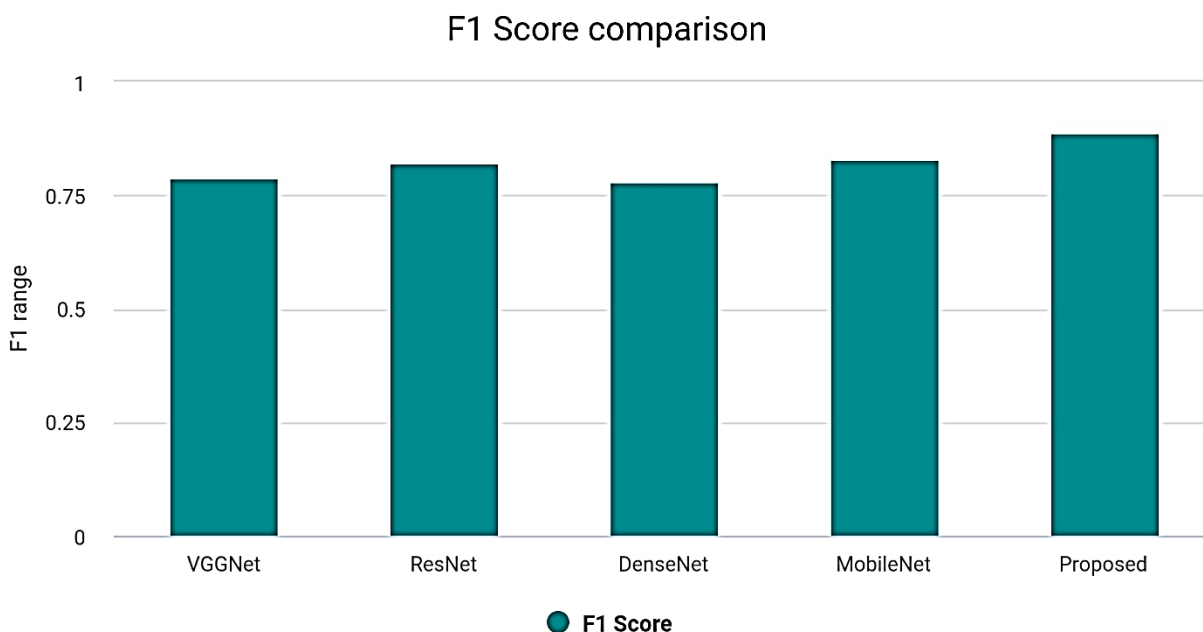


Fig. 18. Comparative relation of F1 score

Table 4 compares DL systems' reliability, specificity, recollection, & F1-measure. Performance indicators are,

**Accuracy:** Accuracy measures the percentage of properly categorised cases.

$$\text{Accuracy(inPercentage)} = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN} \times 100 \tag{9}$$

**Precision:** The proportion of real positive to generally favorable expectations. Sensitivities of 1 indicator is excellent.



$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP + FP} \quad (10)$$

**Recall:** Excellent method is capable. Recall 1 is a decent classifier.

$$Recall(\text{inPercentage}) = \frac{TP}{TP + FN} \quad (11)$$

**F1 Score:** It combines Prediction accuracy. F1 becomes 1 when both Recall and Precision are 1.

$$F1 \text{ Score (in percentage)} = 2 * \frac{Recall * Percision}{Recall + Percision} \quad (12)$$

TP, FP, TN, and FN measurements were most prevalent. VGGNet, ResNet, DenseNet, MobileNet, Proposed DL models are shown in Figures 9–18. Each model's development and individual perception was evaluated to adjust the parameters. Table 3 shows specificity, recollection, correctness, and F1 measure to every system. Confusion matrix & MobileNet function better in Table 3. Comparable to randomized forest & MobileNet. Overall performance of the model, sharpness, recollection, and F score were reported. Figures 15–18 relate ML precision, specificity, recollection, and F1 measure.

#### 4. Conclusion

Two pre-trained classifiers simultaneously learned AD parameters using Image data. When categorizing completely connected layers, comma separated characteristics resulted to distant or conflicting information. We anticipated randomizing values to reduce higher dimensional space distance. Alzheimer's disease prognosis use OASIS information and Accuracy, precision, Re-call, and F1-score for Deep learning. Contrasting our findings to four different state-of-the-art methodologies showed that our recommended strategy topped them by a massive margin, improving AD prognosis confidence to 98.86%.

Future research will focus on collecting and analyzing unique traits that may aid in the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, as well as removing redundant and potential substitute form existing extracted features to improve detection capability. Our algorithm can distinguish among regular and Early onset dementia patients after incorporating MMSE with optimization.

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