

Mortality Prediction using Machine Learning Techniques

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Abstract

The prediction of mortality of a human is a foremost challenging task in today's era. By the advancement of technology in medical science as well as in computer science has now lead us to a path where we are capable of predicting the mortality of a person by using machine learning techniques. The prediction of mortality will be based on some parameters or tests that are taken by the doctors when a patient is admitted to the hospital with the help of sensors, machines, syringes, etc. In this work, we will be evaluating the prediction model on 79999 patients with 342 features. Here we have predicted the mortality of a patient, i.e. (dead or alive), who is admitted in the hospital using deep learning model and various machine learning models methods like logistic regression, linear SVM, random forest, etc. Out of this linear SVM gave the best accuracy of 74 percent.

Index Terms— *Prediction Model, Machine Learning, Artificial Intelligence, Supervised learning, SVM, Regression*

I. INTRODUCTION

Death is a complicated issue because ill-health and comorbidities have a substantial impact on mortality, but may not be listed as the primary diagnosis -in reality, many major illnesses are never diagnosed. Predicting patient mortality is a significant problem in medical science for physicians[1]. Precise mortality forecasts can implement enhanced healthcare facilities to help patients survive. Doctors need to quickly and promptly interpret clinical information to improve patient outcomes[2]. Thus, a significant region of study concern in the early prediction of the in-hospital mortality rate.

In this task, we had the ‘Dead, or Not Dead?’ challenge’s data set, that contains information of about 79,999 patients, which is represented in various data types, i.e., categorical, binary, and numerical, depending upon the features. These columns include the language of the patient, ethnicity, age, sex, marital status, health figures such as blood pressure (BP), TB, glucose rate, etc. There are a total of 342 columns (parameters of the test) for a particular patient. Here we have to predict the result in Binary Form, i.e. (0,1) stating that a patient dies or not dies while he/she is admitted to the hospital.

While working with the given data set we encountered the issue of imbalanced data, the training data set had a large difference between the ratio of the patient who died and not died, we used under-sampling and over-sampling to balance it[3]. After pre-processing the whole data set and dividing the processed data set into a decent ratio of training and testing set, we applied different machine learning algorithm and neural network to train our model[4], and these algorithms include linear Random Forest, Logistic Regression, Linear SVC, Decision Tree and at last we have evaluated these model by applying them on challenge's data set and uploading for the accuracy on the leader board on Codalab[5].

II. RELATED WORK

Few works and models have been created for mortality prediction. Some of the earlier models were PIM 2, PRISM 3, GRU-D, and APACHE. *Pediatric Index of Mortality2 (PIM2)* was revised to improve the outcomes of intensive care [7]. It performs ongoing surveillance and estimates the mortality danger from accessible information at the moment of admission to ICU. In this assessment, 20,787

patient admissions were included in kids under 16 years of age after 220 patients were moved to other ICUs, and one patient was excluded in ICU. [6]. The data gathered initially for ICU acceptance is used by both PIM2 and PRISM3. PIM 2 utilizes information from the ICU's first hour, whereas PRISM 3 utilizes data from the ICU's first 12 hours. In earlier published research, the following characteristics were obtained from EMR. A deep learning model, Gated Recurrent Unit with a Decay (GRU-D), was developed to predict ICU mortality using neural networks. In this, two representations of a missing pattern, i.e., masking and time interval, were taken and were incorporated into a deep model architecture[15].

Also, mortality was predicted using an imputation-enhanced model with 37-time different variables. The data set used was obtained from Physio Net/CinC Challenge 2012. The dataset includes 12,000 ICU patients' population, hourly measurements of vital signs, and laboratory test outcomes. This model has been taught with SVM[8].

A model based on logistic regression and HMM (Hidden Markov Model) was proposed for prediction of impermanence in ICU. It was performed using the same Physio Net/CinC dataset with 37-time different variable features[12].

In 2017, a new binary classification model addressed the problem of imbalance that is common in clinical datasets. An advantage of the technique is that only six quantities are used from routine clinical studies and can effortlessly be gained from electronic medical archives. It takes into account the feature transformation due to which the imbalance in the dataset is dealt with.

III.METHODOLOGY

DATA

The training dataset consists of the medical record of 79,999 patients, characterized by binary, categorical, and numerical attributes. The dataset is non-sequential, and the features include subject id, arrival time, departure time, age, gender, marital status, ethnicity, language. Medical records like blood pressure, glucose, types of ICU allotted, etc. are also included.

There is a total of 340 features through which a trained model decides whether a patient will die or not. The output is a binary variable where 0 indicates the patient didn't die, and 1 indicates the patient did die. In this dataset, only 2798 patients have died out of 79,999 patients, which leads to an imbalanced classification problem.

PREPROCESSING DATA

Some irrelevant features which didn't have any role in predicting the mortality risk were removed like subject id, language, insurance details, etc. Mapping has been done for some textual attributes like gender and ICU allotted to patients. After that, the data points missing in the training dataset were replaced by the mean of the data in the respected column as the dataset was imbalanced, so Synthetic Minority Over-sampling Technique[10].

(SMOTE) was used to balance the data. After that, the dataset is standardize using standard scalar. Then the dataset is split into input and output data[11].

Different algorithms used to predict the output:

A. *Neural Network:*

Neural networks are parallel and distributed systems of information processing inspired and derived from biological learning systems like human brains. The neural network architecture comprises a network of nonlinear components that are usually arranged in layers and performed in parallel. This layered network scheme is referred to as a neural network topology[13].

B. Gradient Boosting

Gradient boosting is a machine learning method for regression and classification issues that generates a predictive model in the form of a set of weak predictive models, typically decision trees. It gradually, additively, and sequentially trains many models. It identifies the shortcomings by using gradients in the loss function.

C. Random Forest

There are numerous random decision trees in a random forest. In the trees are constructed two kinds of randomness. First, every tree is built from the original data on a random sample. Second, a subset of characteristics is randomly chosen at each tree node to produce the best split.

D. Logistic Regression

Logistic regression is a statistical model, although there are many more complicated extensions, utilizes a logistic function in its fundamental form to model a binary dependent variable. Logistic regression is used to describe and explain the relationship between one binary dependent variable and one or more independent nominal, ordinal, interval, or ratio-level variables[9].

E. Linear SVM

For this problem, the most applicable machine learning algorithm is Linear SVC[14]. A Linear SVC (Support Vector Classifier) aims to fit the data and return a "best fit" hyperplane that divides or categorizes the data.

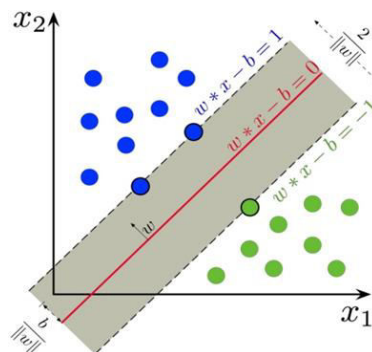


Fig-1: Working of an SVM

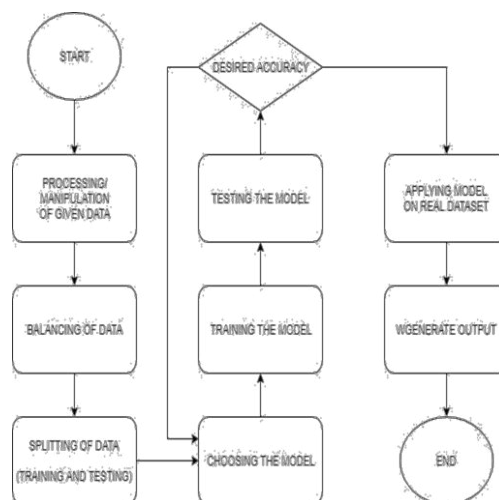


Fig-2: This figure shows the flowchart of the proposed model.

IV. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

Linear SVM got us an accuracy of 74% among all the models that were submitted. Using this model, we got the tenth rank on the leaderboard for the event. Other models like logistic regression, the random forest also got the accuracy varying in the range of 0.70 to 0.74.

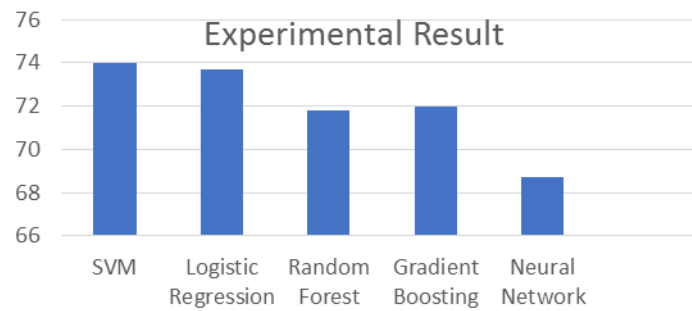


Fig-3: Linear SVM gives the best prediction among the rest of the models.

The dataset included 342 features, and after applying the algorithm, only 40 to 50 features actively played roles in determining the results. It was tested on real test-data given by the organizers, according to the official accuracy scores, an Event score of 0.74.

Below the results for various models are shown: Linear SVM:

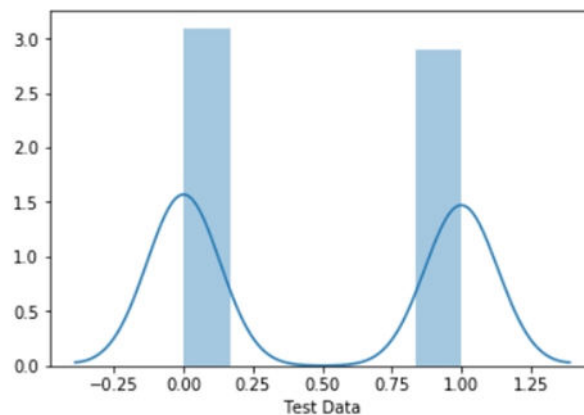


Fig-4: Validation accuracy: 64.64 of SVM

	Precision	Recall	F1-support	
0	0.65	0.67	0.66	578
1	0.64	0.62	0.63	542
Accuracy			0.65	1120
Macro average	0.65	0.65	0.65	1120
Weighted average	0.65	0.65	0.65	1120

Fig-5: Classification report of Linear SVM

Logistic Regression:

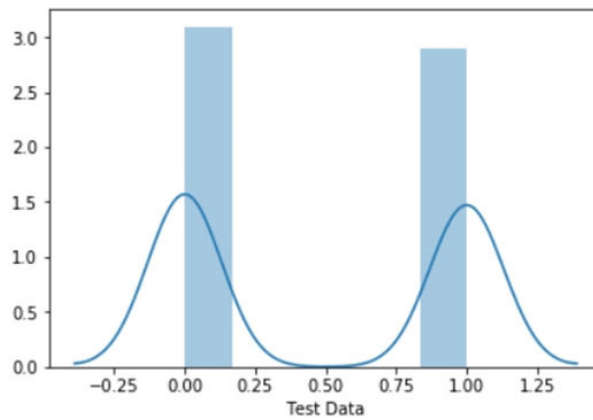


Fig-6: Validation accuracy: 64.46 of Logistic Regression

Random Forest:

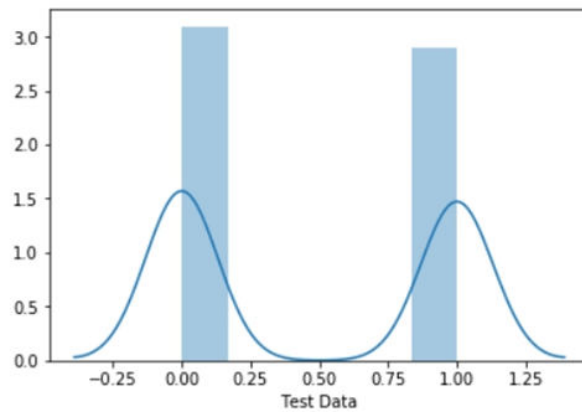


Fig-7: Validation accuracy: 64.3 of Random Forest

Gradient Boosting Classifier:

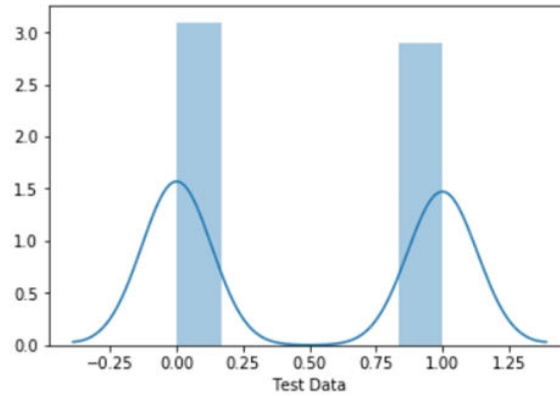


Fig-8: Validation accuracy: 64.02 of Gradient Boosting

Neural Network:

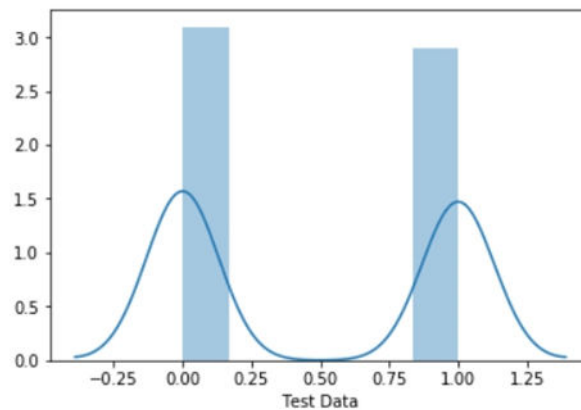


Fig-9: Validation accuracy: 99.2 of Neural Network

Here, we see that all the models give decent results which are near to each other.

V. CONCLUSION

In this paper, we have presented our approach to the mortality prediction challenge titled 'To Be or Not to Be' on the codalab.com website. We predicted the mortality of the patients during their ICU stay. In this, we tried and tested different machine learning models. We also used some deep learning techniques. But SVM(Support Vector Machine), which is a machine learning model, happened to perform the best on it. We ranked 10 on the challenge leaderboard. So we can say that SVM, along with some other machine learning models, gives good results in predicting mortality. Mortality prediction is undoubtedly an advantageous technique, and it can help save many lives or help in better treatment. An accuracy of 74 is a good result. It can at least help as an additional tool for the doctors to check their treatment. This model can further be improved using some advanced ensembling techniques.

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Digital Image Edge Detection Using Cellular Automata

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Abstract: Cellular automata is a regular grid of cells and it's a system which is dynamic in which space and time are discrete. This system consists of 1- dimensional, 2- dimensional, 3- dimensional and so on up to n-dimensional grid of cells. Every transition state has pre define finite possible states according their transition function. Any digital image also consider regular grid of cells called pixels, in given paper cellular automata is performed for image processing for the edge detection in digital image. Edges are insensibly variation in pixels intensity values it's important for objects boundary detection and feature extraction of the image. This paper consider only binary image for the detection of edges and apply objective function for the selection of rule set from the Look up Table.

Keywords: Cellular Automata, Image denoising, Image Processing, Rule Selection.

I. INTRODUCTION

The easiest illustration of a Cellular Automata is a 1-dimensional array (two ways infinite possibly) of cells. Discrete is used to classify Time, every cell is at one of a finite set of feasible states at every point of time. At each clock pulse (cycle) the cells modifies its state, the current state of the cell and its RIGHT and LEFT neighbors fully determine new state. The function (known as local rule) which discovers this modification of state is the equivalent for every existing cells. The global or layout state of the Cellular Automata is termed as collection of cell states at any point of time is, and ascertain the stage of evolution of the Cellular Automata. At point of time $t=0$, the Cellular Automata is in some starting layout, and subsequently begin categorically under the consequence of the confined rule, that is pertain to every cell at each clock pulse. A (bi-directional, deterministic) CA is a triple $A = (P; Q; \delta)$, where P is a non-empty state set, Q is the neighborhood system, and $\delta: P^Q \rightarrow P$ is the local transition function (rule). This function explain the rules of evaluating the cell's state at $(t+1)$ time step, given the states of the closest cells at time step t.

If we talk of neighborhoods different definitions are applicable. Taking into consideration a 2 dimensional lattice following are common definitions.

(a) The cell Right and Left, upper and lower, from every cell are known as Von Neumann neighborhood, 4 cells of considered cell. For the given definition radius is one, as only the adjacent layer is scrutinized. There exist nine cells including itself and neighbor cells [9].

(b) Moore Neighborhood, 8 cells. The Von Neumann neighborhood is extended to Moore neighborhood which considers the diagonal cells also. The radius is $r=1$ in this case also. There exist nine cells including itself and neighbor cells.

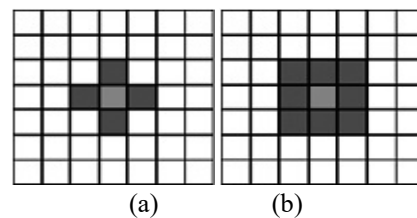


Fig. 1 (a) Von Newman Neighbourhood (b) Moore Neighbour hood

Class of Cellular Automata

Since its establishment, various structural variations of Cellular Automata have been proposed to ease the behavior analysis and design of the Cellular Automata as well as make it versatile for modeling purposes. The CA structure introduced by Von Neumann uses 29 states per cell. Codd introduced a machine with 8 states per cell. Arbib provided a simple description of self-reproducing CA whereas Banks worked with a CA having 4 states per cell [30]. By natural states according their neighborhood, Wolfram classified elementary cellular automata into four classes based on random initial configurations

Class I Cellular Automata

Class I Cellular Automata emerges to a cell states which is a uniform configuration. Following state can be considered as dynamical systems which can be termed as a 'limit point' or 'point attractor'. As one will consider, the rules for class I Cellular Automata resemble the most or all possible closest configurations to the same new state. fledging lattice configurations are also existing for few class I Cellular Automata that escorts to non-trivial cycles, but these are rarest.

In short, class I CA evolves to a homogeneous state.

i.e. almost all initial configuration lead to the same uniform fixed point configuration.

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Example

Rule160.



Class II Cellular Automata

Class 2nd CAs spread to generate simple fixed or recurrent configurations on the lattice. Modifications of cell state in the starting configuration will affect only final cell states that are closest (in collation to the locality size). *Class 2nd Cellular Automata* can be notion of as ‘filters’ acting on the beginning lattice configuration. The advancement of *Class second Cellular Automata* to regular configurations can be imagined of an analogous to ‘limit cycles’ in dynamical systems terms[8].

So, *Class 2nd CAs* displays simple separated periodic structures.

Almost all initial configuration lead to a periodically repeating configuration.

Example

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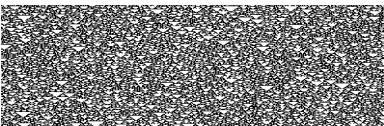


Class III Cellular Automata

Class III Cellular Automata evolves to periodic, or disorderly, geography from almost all beginning lattice Configurations. Over sufficient time, from almost all starting levels the statistical attribute of the resulting configuration, such as percentage of non-zero cells, intersect to some value. Little modifications in initial lattice configuration escort to big and bigger modification in resulting configuration as time increases, as is the case for disorderly dynamical systems. That is, class III CAs exhibit chaotic or pseudo- random behavior. In other way almost all initial configuration lead to choice of “random looking” behavior.

Example

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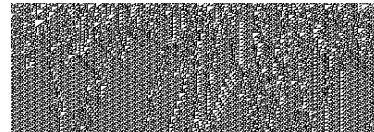
Class IV Cellular Automata

Cellular Automata in Class 4 exhibit propagating structures. In some sense Class 4 is between the purely disorderly behavior of Class 3, and the stagnant behavior of Class 2. Some researchers have made powerful but indefinite proclaim that compound systems are those ‘poised at the edge of order and chaos’ [Waldrop, 1993]. However there may be something in this view as, more concretely,

some *Cellular Automata* in Class 4 have been expressed to have a very exceptional property, The cellular automata 4 is classified as one which yield complex patterns of localized structures and are capable of universal computation[15][16].

Example

Rule110



Cellular Automata Model for Digital Images

A digital image is a two-dimensional array of $m \times m$ pixels as show in Fig. 2. Each pixel can be specified by the triplet $(p; q; r)$ where $(p; q)$ signifies its position in the array and r represent the color. Image can then be examined as a specific configuration state of a CA that has as cellular space the $m \times m$ array defined by the image. Each site in the array examined as a pixel.

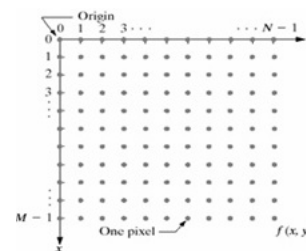


Fig. 2 Pixels relation with co-ordinate form

Motivation

Over traditional methods of computations, Cellular automata have a number of advantages -

- Even though every cell usually contains only a few easy rules, but their togetherness leads to more knowledgeable arising all-encompassing behavior.
- CA are both computationally simple and inherently parallel.
- Complexity of behavior and simplicity of implementation.
- Cellular Automata are protractile

The Cellular Automata method maintains m - label and n -dimensions categories where the number of labels does not increase complexity or calculation time.

II. CELLULAR AUTOMATA APPLICATION IN IMAGE PROCESSING

There is different variant of applications in various scientific fields involving image processing. These are important for the

- Edge detection
- Image enhancement
- Noise filtering.
- Thinning
- Convex hull
- Image segmentation
- Image restoration
- Image compression

Image processing is the piece of signal processing for which the input and



output is an image or any other parameters. Maximum image-processing techniques incorporate treating the image as a two-dimensional signal and relate standard signal-processing skill to it. In image processing, the image is digitalized and processing of this digitalized image is called digital image processing. The cellular automata are related with the operation on the neighbourhood pixel which can be optimized to a good digital image. The noise filtering is the essential part of the cellular automata. In an image, pixel noise depends upon the neighbourhood pixel because the noise pixels are just reverse of the other one.

This filtering can be performed by predefined transition rule set. The objective of image elaboration (for example improving intelligibility, visual appearance and image quality) is relying on application context. Traditionally, image amplification is defined in either transform (Fourier transform) or spatial domains. Widely used spatial domain techniques are so-called convolution masks. This illustration may be the Gaussian filter [3]. In transform domains, the very famous technique is the Wiener filter.

Edge Detection

In digital image processing, the image edge detection is one of the essential technique being used for the image analysis and enhancing the characteristic. Edge of any image is area in which contrasts leap in intensity from one pixel to another (next) pixel. Edge detection in an image remarkably lowers the quantity of data and filters out pointless information, while protecting the key structural properties in image.

Edge detection, is area of abrupt change of disruption in some visual property like light intensity, texture[1] and many more; also edges are essentially surface boundary of disruption, this property can contain all the useful feature info about the objects in an image (e.g. location, shape and size) that successive processing highly depends on intensity of pixels.

The image edge detection is increase the quality of computer vision, as it can locate significant property of images. For illustration, image edge is the processing of images to enhance their look to human analyzer or to enhance the performance of various images processing system. An edge detection algorithm incorporate 2 steps: first one is the "image enhancement" and second gathering information about the structural data of objects[10][11]. The image improvement estimates the pixel classification and image spatial derivatives, the classification of image pixel into two sets - non-edge and edge. There exist various methods to perform edge detection; however, the most of unlike method may be clubbed into two categories - transform domain and spatial domain. The transform procedure generally uses gradient method; the gradient method for edge detection is viewing for the minimum and maximum point in the 1st derivative of image. The Laplacian method [3] looks for zero crossing in the 2nd derivatives of the image to locate edge. 1- dimensional shape of a ramp an edge exhibits and calculating the derivatives of the image can illuminate its location, in other

manner transformation will "restructure" the image, when leaving transformation coefficients whose structure is simple to model. In actuality images are well defined by their singularity (ridge and edge) structures. The Fig. 3 shows a look of gradient value;

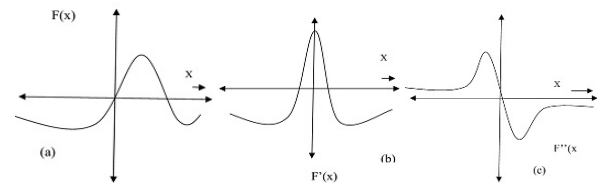


Fig. 3 (a) Wave function (b) First derivation of function (c) Second derivation of function

The Canny Edge Detection

The Canny edge detector algorithm with general application of software are extensively considered and the accepted edge detection algorithm in today's industry. First developed by John Canny for his Master's thesis at MIT in 1986 [4], and still exceed/outrun many of the current algorithms which has developed till today. Canny's ambition was to unearth the optimal edge of image, the algorithm is known as "Canny edge detection algorithm" this algorithm is also called as optimal edge detector algo. Canny's idea was to increase the edge detection, at that time these techniques are already existed during the time when he begin his work in this area [4]. The max and first obvious benchmark is lower an error rate. It is necessary that edges existing in images should not be forgotten and that there should not be any acknowledgement to non edges. Canny took the edge detection issue as a signal processing optimization problem, so he created an objective function to be optimized. The Canny edge detection [7][15] is extensively used in computer vision to identify acute intensity variations and to locate object boundaries in an image. Canny edge detection is gradient based edge detection algorithm. By saying Canny algorithm optimal image edge detection, it is meant as "good localization", "good detection", and "minimal response". Moreover, by applying Canny algorithm on an image, reduced noise is achieved without any virtual edge.

III. PROPOSED METHOD

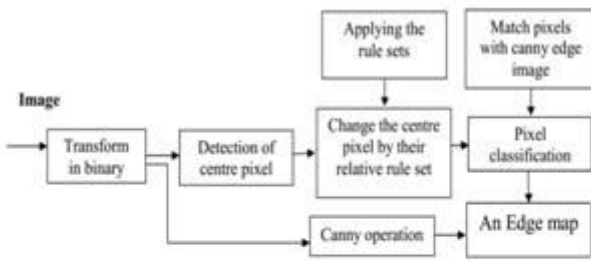
The edge of any image is recognized by the certain rule sets. These rule sets are basically part of cellular automata which consists pixel as a cell and neighbour cells as neighbouring pixels. Cellular automata (CA) consist of regular grid of cells, each of which represents one of the finite numbers of possible states at a time. The state of cell is determined by the previous states of surrounding cells in discrete time steps.[13] These rule sets are applied on the binary image to find the point of sharp intensity changes in pixel value. The set of intensity- change-points are considered as an edge of the image. In this technique, there are 2^8 (=256) possible states of a pixel corresponding to their neighbouring pixels. By the application of 2-fold symmetry, these possible states are reduced to 51 rule



sets only. Among these 51 rules, there is a single rule which can perform equivalent to other 50 operations. This rule is considered as ‘best rule’.

In this paper, firstly the operation for edge detection is performed and then derived result is compared to different edge detection techniques. In first step find all $2^8 (= 256)$ possible rule-set and remove the symmetry [13] by using 51 rule set operation for the edge detection. Finally, Sequential Floating Forward Search algorithm (SFFS) is applied to find the group of best rule set among the used rule sets on image for the edge detection. After applying SFFS, a single rule is achieved that is equivalent to other 51 rule sets at their respective points in image. Rule set and selection of best rule set. First section is considering block diagram.

Next is in about the explanation of algorithm and end with the selection of best rule set. The implementation has been done in Matlab and the image used in jpg.png etc image. The block diagram of this methodology is given below,



The algorithm

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Procedure CA
input: image I
begin: image B
  Step 1: initialization
    i ← 0
    R ← 1
  Set "active" flags on required rules
  repeat
    i ← i+1
    A ← B
    for each pixel A[x][y] begin
      Step 2: encode neighbourhood pattern
      make 8 bit string S from values in 3*3 neighbourhood
      if I[x][y] = white then
        S ← one's complement of S
      Step 3: convert pattern to rule ID
      C = LUT[S]
      Step 4: conditional application of rule
      If active [C] = true then
        B[x][y] ← invert (A[x][y])
      else
        B[x][y] ← A[x][y]
      endfor
    until A=B or i=M
  end
  
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At first before applying the algorithm,, the image, of which the edge are to be detected, should be in black and white. If the image not in the black and white convert it in to the back and white. The reason for using black and white image is if gray image are consider for edge detection then more number of rule set will be required which will be affect

the complexity for image.

In an image, edge displays sudden change in the intensity of pixels in comparison to neighbourhood pixels. This implies that pixels will be an edge pixels will be an edge pixels only when there is change in intensity to neighbourhood pixels. Now a pixels can have only 8 neighbourhood pixels whose centre pixels either black or white. In this way, for any 3*3 pixels matrix, $2^8 = 512$ states are possible. If either of black or white pixels is consider the states will further reduced by half i.e. 256 state are possible. If there is 256 states are further analyses 8 fold symmetry can be found if this 8 fold symmetry is further removed then the possible state will steeply fall to 51 as shown in Fig.4. On the basis of frequency of rule set are being applied. Objective of the thesis is to reduced the number of rule sets are required

Before starting the algorithm a blank image of size equal to the input image is taken for the edge detection process, then each pixels of input image is matched again 51 rule sets the blank image taken is change accordingly. The pixels of image are taken in to left to right top to bottom fashion. If one of the pixels are matched one of the 51 rule set, a flag is set as in active state and next step of algorithm is followed, in second step the centre pixels of rule set matrix is copied to the blank image at the same co- ordinate as the input image.

This process goes on until all the pixels of input image are not covered. In this way, blank image will finally contain an edge image.

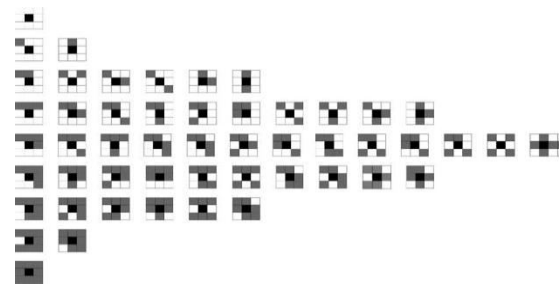


Fig. 4 Complete rule set containing 51 patterns.

Selection of Best Rule Sets

For the selection of rule sets apply an approach that is called “sequential floating forward algorithm”(SFFS); in this algorithm the choice of rule sets according to their objective function value. The 51 rule sets are applying one by one and their objective function value are store in dynamic array according their relative rule sets. If the objective function is set as zero then the entire rule sets are got the space in lookup table, and if the objective function is set on one then all the rule sets are got the space in to lookup table; so the value of objective function could be selected according their visualization of edge image[12]. This operation is perform by all rule sets which are in array, now for the better image edge this operation is perform up to image which have maximum edge or the edge image could not improved, so this last point is got by the maximum iteration rule sets. The selection of rule according to the SFFS, basic steps of this algorithm is presented below



Sequential Floating Forward Algorithm (SFFS)

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Procedure SFFS
begin
    step 1: initialization
        i ← 0
        R{i} ← {}
    do
        step 2: select and add the best rule
            r* ← argminr ∈ Ri J(Ri ∪ r)
            Ri+1 ← Ri ∪ r*
            i ← i+1
        step 3: select the worst rule
            r- ← argminr ∈ Ri J(Ri - r)
        step 4: conditional removal worst rule
            if J(Ri - r-) < J(Ri)
            then
                Ri+1 ← Ri - r-
            else
                Ri+1 ← Ri
                i ← i+1
    while J(Ri) < J(Ri-1) and unassigned rules remain
end
    
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This algorithm is basically use for the selection or rule set in look up table. In Look Up table the rule set are got the space according their use and near matching with Canny's edge image. That's mean the value of objective function is

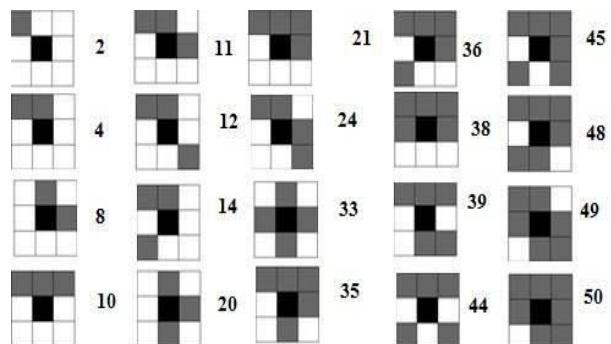
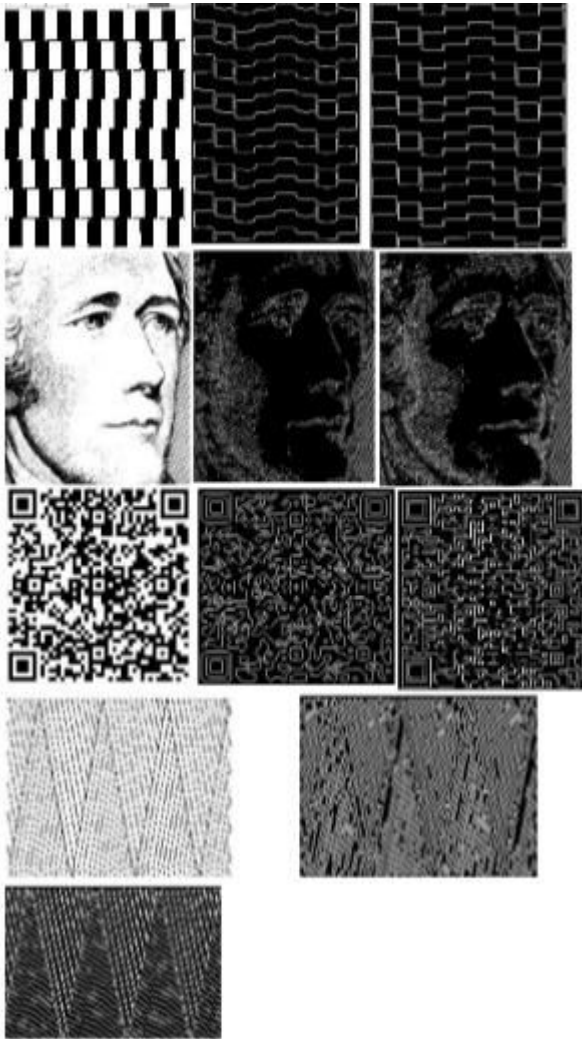
select for the edge detection rule sets. This process is follow up to the maximum value of iteration or if there is no change in the edge image. This algorithm is start from the first rule to last one. This selected the rule set for the look up table on the basis of objective function; if the objective functions value is increase then it should be consider and follow the next rule set again if next rule set is change the value of objective function then this is rule set is selected for the look up table. If this rule have no increment in objective function then this rule set is leave from the table and again this process is going up to the end of the image[14].

IV. RESULTS ANALYSIS

In previous results some rules are better perform for the detection of lines, circle, cone type of image, now here some image are to be consider for the detection edge by the set of better rule sets,

The Rules are 2, 4, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 20, 21, 24, 33, 35, 36, 38, 39, 44, 45, 48, 49 and 50.

Now these rules are as shown in figure:-



V. CONCLUSION

It has been observed that the outcome for the edge detection through CA rules is motivating. As compared with the Canny operator the derive rule sets provides better edge

detection. We would also like to comment our objective for using CA is to provide clarity to rectify the difficult



processes which is achieved in our experiment and unmistakably showed in the outcome section. Fulfillment and use of CA rules is simple and clear in comparison of other existing algorithm such as Canny operator. The endeavor depicted in the thesis is restricted to binary images only and linear search method is used, the above Algorithm can be improved by altering for some gray scale images and other searching methods to improve the outcome.

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