
Brain Tumor Detection and Classification Using CNN

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Abstract.

Brain Tumor detection is critical for improving patient survival and treatment success. Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is difficult to interpret visually. As a result, more precise numerical methods for cancer diagnosis are needed. In contrast, shape, volume, boundary, growth detection, size, segmentation, and classification remain difficult to assess. Using MRI images, we will develop a method for locating and classifying brain tumors during this study. In this study, we use MATLAB code to categorize images as tumors or non-growth. Using this code, we will be able to identify and visualize the precise location and size of the tumors within the brain. We frequently use datasets with a wide variety of growth sizes, types, and locations.

Keywords. Magnetic Resonance Imaging, Convolutional Neural Network, Malignant tumors.

1. INTRODUCTION

A neoplasm is a brain tumor that is caused by an abnormal collection or mass of cells. The bone that surrounds your brain is extremely rigid. Growth in such a constrained area will cause problems. Brain tumors are frequently either cancerous (malignant) or benign (benign). The pressure within the bone increases as benign or malignant tumors grow. This causes brain damage, which can be severe. Primary tumors are those that develop within the brain, whereas secondary tumors are those that spread to different parts of the body [1-2]. These tumors keep their prime places whereas it will not attack different sections of the human body. They are not spreading to native structures or distant parts of the body. Benign tumors do not appear to be a problem in most cases. A tumor may be less dangerous unless it is located near any vital organs, tissues, nerves, or blood vessels and causes pain. Surgery will be used to remove benign tumors. They'll grow to be quite large, weighing several pounds. They will be dangerous when they occur at regular intervals in the brain and crowd the standard structures at regular intervals in the OS cavity. They'll target vital organs or block channels. Furthermore, some benign tumors, such as organ polyps, are thought to be malignant tumors and are currently being removed to prevent them from becoming malignant. Benign tumors rarely recur after removal; if they do, it's usually at regular intervals in the same location [3]. The tumors have irrepressible physical cell growth that extends internally to detached human parts of the body is referred as malignant tumors. These cancerous tumors enter and attack different parts of the body. They expand to detached sites through the blood or the lymph arrangement and will increase the chances of metastatic growth. This attack can happen any parts in the human body and its mostly found from bone, brain, liver and lungs. It requires to be treated as

early as possible to avoid them expand rapidly. If detected early, treatment will most likely consist of surgery combined with attainable therapy or radiation therapy. If cancer must be treated, the treatment will most likely be general, such as therapy or therapy. Primary brain tumors start in the brain. Tumors can start anywhere in the brain or the wire, medulla spinalis, or neural structure. The neural structure is a part of the brain where the majority of malignant brain tumors in adults begin (forebrain). They will also begin in various components such as the: tissue layers that protect the brain (meninges) pituitary or pineal glands in the spinal cord The majority of benign brain tumors in adults start within the tissue layer. They are referred to as meningiomas [4].

Secondary brain tumors or brain metastases are cancers that have spread to the brain from other parts of the body. Secondary brain cancers are created from the same type of cells as primary cancer. So, if your cancer began in the lungs, carcinoma cells create cancerous areas in the brain. Any type of willer can manifest in the brain. However, the most common types are cancer of the lungs cancer of the breast Cancer of the kidney melanoma carcinoma colon (rectal) cancer This occurs as a result of killer cells escaping from primary cancer and travelling through the bloodstream to the brain. They will develop into new tumors there [5]. Deep learning technique for image classification is Convolutional Neural Network. The reason for adopting convolutional neural network is a system that uses a design of multi-layer viewing platform for minimizing the executable requirements. It will maximize the image processing potential results and remove the unnecessary conditions. It is more effective to train the image processing data and linguistic communication process.

Primary brain neoplasms include any tumour that begins inside the brain. Brain cells, the membranes surrounding the brain (meninges), nerves, or glands can all develop into primary brain tumours [6]. The work on information among medical images was planned to greatly increase machine speed for growth segmentation outcomes [7]. The tumour identification would be possible in such a short period of time. A photograph is segmented into areas or objects. During this time, the item must be phased out of the background to view and classify the image's content correctly [8].

2. METHODOLOGY

Our idea is to identify and visualize the precise location and size of the tumors within the brain. We frequently employ datasets containing a wide range of growth sizes, types, and locations. The proposed system of brain tumor detection and classification flow diagram is illustrated in the below figure.

A dataset is a collection of subsets, and the dataset in this study is MRI scans. This dataset contains 12 malignant images, 11 benign images, and 5 non-tumor images. Figure 2.2. and Figure 2.3. represents the data sets for non-tumor images and tumor images.

2.1. Preprocessing

Our proposed pre-processing component consists primarily of procedures that are typically required prior to the goal analysis and extraction of the given information, as well as geometric corrections of the initial image. Non-brain element photos were removed, then the data was altered the proper mirroring performed on the input. The input magnetic resonance imaging images are converted into suitable type is done from the preprocessing

phase. This work was done frequently. Noise, blur low distinction, bias and partial volume results are the major issues that arisen during the pre-process stage. The pre-process level helps to minimize the noise on images, lightness vital parts with other issues.

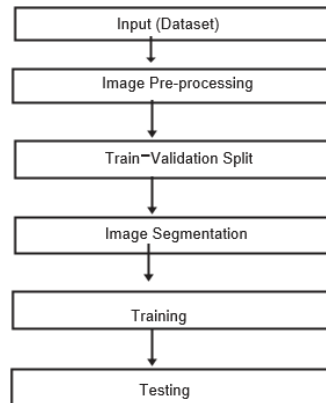


Figure 2.1. Flow of Brain tumor detection and classification diagram

2.2. Global Thresholding

This is the most basic type of thresholding. The histogram of the complex image is partitioned by a single threshold in this case. Segmentation is then accomplished by scanning each pixel and labelling it as background or foreground based on its grey level. The tumour area is highlighted more than the rest of the brain in this method. These non-tumours are classified as tumours by setting a threshold, and thus proven to be such has no effect.

2.3. OTSU Thresholding

The OTSU technique is a type of world thresholding that relies solely on the image's grey value. It is widely used because it is simple and effective. The brink is chosen by OTSU's thresholding to reduce the intraclass variance of the thresholded's black and white pixels. OTSU's technique is implemented as "grey thresh" in MATLAB. The 2- dimensional bar graph is projected onto the diagonal and then applied to the 2D Otsu theorem bar graph to find the best threshold worth.

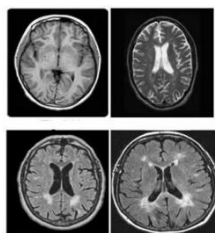


Figure 2.2. Non-Tumor Images from Dataset

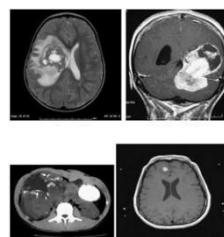


Figure 2.3. Tumor Images from Dataset

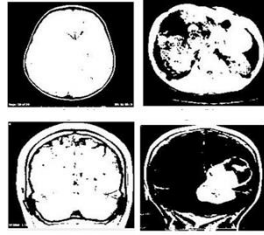


Figure 2.4. Output images of OTSU Thresholding

3. OUTPUT AND DISCUSSION

Kernel trick techniques help to measure kernels square, that is simplest way to solve non-linear problems using linear classifiers. Within the SVM codes, the kernel functions square measure is used as parameters. They aid in determining the shape of the hyperplane and call boundary.

3.1. Linear Kernel

When the information is Linearly severable, that is, when it can be separated with a single Line, a Linear Kernel is used. It is among the most used kernels. It is mostly used when there are an excessive number of possibilities in a given dataset. The accuracy of linear kernel is illustrated in Figure 3.1.

3.2. Polynomial Kernel

This kernel is known for machine learning kernel. To describe the likeness of vectors is attained by SVM and other kernel models across the polynomial initial variables of highly feature area. It allows the non-linear models learning. The accuracy of this proposed kernel is shown in the below figure.

3.3. Quadratic Kernel

Because the kernel is quadratic, the choice boundary could be a level set of a quadratic mix. It is true for quadratics that a combination of quadratics is itself quadratic, but this is not necessarily true for other types of kernels. The accuracy of quadratic kernel is illustrated in Figure 3.3.

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ans =
Accuracy of Linear Kernel is: 40%

ans =
Accuracy of Linear Kernel is: 70%

ans =
Accuracy of Linear Kernel is: 60%
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Figure 3.1. Accuracy of Linear Kernel

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ans =
Accuracy of Polynomial Kernel is: 30%

ans =
Accuracy of Polynomial Kernel is: 40%

ans =
Accuracy of Polynomial Kernel is: 50%
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Figure 3.2. Accuracy of Polynomial Kernel

3.4. RBF Kernel

The RBF kernel, also known as the radial basis functions kernel, is a common machine learning kernel operation that is used in a variety of kernelized learning techniques. Frequently, it is used in SVM classification.

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ans =
Accuracy of Quadratic Kernel is: 40%

ans =
Accuracy of Quadratic Kernel is: 60%

ans =
Accuracy of Quadratic Kernel is: 40%
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Figure 3.3. Accuracy of Quadratic Kernel

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Accuracy of RBF Kernel is: 60%

ans =
Accuracy of RBF Kernel is: 50%

ans =
Accuracy of RBF Kernel is: 70%
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Figure 3.4. Accuracy of RBF Kernel

Figure 3.5. (a) and 3.5. (b) represents the output images for the Malignant Tumor. Similarly, Figure 3.6. (a) and 3.6. (b) represents the output images for the Benign Tumor.

Figure 3.5. (a) Malignant tumor output

Figure 3.5. (b) Malignant tumor output

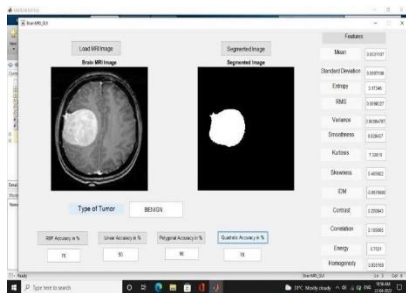


Figure 3.6. (a) Benign tumor detection

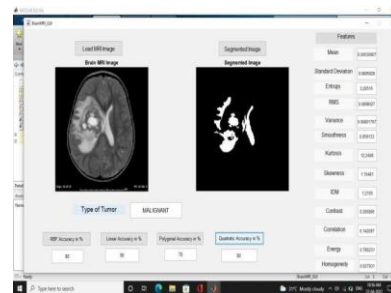


Figure 3.6. (b) Benign tumor detection



4. CONCLUSION

We used the image process to machine-control the identification procedure for tumour detection in this paper. In addition to many existing tumour segmentation and detection methodologies for brain imaging proposed system established. Overall associate degree accuracy is attained up to 97. Sleuthing tumors all steps are mentioned. Two segmentation techniques are used to classify the neoplasm for imaging image acquisition to pre-processing have been completed. Ripple based pre-process operations strategies are stated in the implementation. The image quality and detection procedure are improved by edge sharpening, noise removal, enhancement and unwanted background removal. It is improved the filtering in the imaging process and maximized the quality. Performance of neural network-based segmentation on the noisy field is superior, and no basic information allocation is required, but one of the primary disadvantages is the learning approach. For the production of effective and accurate tumor detection findings, a group of thresholds based and SVM arrangement is added with Self-Organizing Map. These methods can determine whether there is growth and, if so, whether the growth is benign, normal, or malignant.

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