

# Diabetic Retinopathy Detection from Retinal Images using Convolutional Neural Network

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## ABSTRACT

Diabetic retinopathy (DR) is a popular problem of diabetes and the major reasons of loss of sight in the active inhabitants. Many of the problems of DR can be avoided by blood glucose manage and regular remedy. Since the kinds and the difficulties of DR, it is actually hard for DR detection in the time-consuming regular analysis. This document is to effort towards discovering an automated method to sort out a provided set of fundus images. We provide convolutional neural networks (CNNs) power to DR detection that consists of 3 major hard challenges: classification, segmentation and detection. Combined with transfer learning and hyper-parameter tuning, we follow AlexNet, VggNet, GoogleNet, ResNet, and analyze exactly how well these types do together with the DR image classification. We utilize publicly available Kaggle platform for training these versions. The greatest classification accuracy is 95.68% and the outcomes have confirmed the better accuracy of CNNs and transfer learning on DR image classification.

**Keywords:** Convolutional neural networks, diabetic retinopathy, fundus images, transfer learning

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Diabetic retinopathy (DR), is the most popular retinal disorders, is a popular problem of diabetes and one of the main causes of loss of sight in people. Since the actual disease is an ongoing procedure, healthcare specialists recommend that diabetic patients require to be diagnosed not less than twice a year in order to regular diagnose symptoms of disease. In the current medical diagnosis, the detection generally relies on the ophthalmologist analyzing the color fundus image and then examines the patient's situation. This detection is hard and time-consuming, that outcomes in more problem. In addition, due to the huge number of diabetic patients and the absence of medical sources in a few regions, several patients with DR cannot timely identified and handled, therefore lose the best therapy options and ultimately lead to irreversible vision loss, as well as also the implications of blindness. Specifically for all those patients in earlier stage, if DR may be discovered and handled instantly, the deteriorated method can be well managed and delayed. At the same period, the impact of manual model is really depending on the clinician's knowledge. Misdiagnosis frequently happens due to the absence of knowledge of healthcare physicians. In the previous ten years, deep CNNs have built the amazing accomplishments in a huge amount of computer eyesight and image classification, considerably exceeding all earlier image analysis techniques. Computer-aided diagnosis is preferred because it enables for mass verification of the disease. For that reason, in order to attain fast, reliable computer-aided diagnosis and therapy, the application of CNNs to instantly and accurately method and evaluate DR fundus images is still a very required and important job.

The inspiration of this particular paper is to carry out an automated diagnosis of DR using fundus images distinction.

We perform on classifying the fundus images by the severity of DR, so that an end-to-end real-time classification from fundus picture to the problem of patients can be attained. Rather of the doctors' manual operation with experience, it reduces their stress on the analysis and therapy for DR in an automated and high-accuracy way.

Table: 1 Classification dataset

| Class name | the degree of DR | Numbers |
|------------|------------------|---------|
| Class 0    | Normal           | 25810   |
| Class 1    | Mild             | 2443    |
| Class 2    | Moderate         | 5292    |
| Class 3    | Severe           | 873     |
| Class 4    | Proliferative    | 708     |

For this job, we are choosing different image preprocessing techniques to acquire several essential attributes and then sort out to their individual classes. We follow CNNs architecture to detect the DR in 5 data sets. We examine the sensitivity, specificity, accuracy, Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) and Area Under Curve (AUC) of the models. The efforts of this particular document are described as follows: In get to the best bulk image dataset to train having for our models, we acquire preprocessing steps, like data augmentation will improve the quantity of training examples, and data normalization will denoise to exactly anticipate classification.

- We might train the most recent CNNs model (AlexNet, VggNet, Google Net and ResNet) to identify the minor variations in between the image classes for DR Detection.
- Transfer learning and hyper-parameter tuning were adopted and the experimental results have demonstrated the better accuracy than non-transferring learning technique on DR picture classification. The remaining of this content is structured as follows. Section 2 highlights same work of

Convolutional Network Architectures on DR image classification. Section 3 presents Kaggle data sets and discusses the image preprocessing methods. Section 4 discusses the CNNs models, AlexNet, VggNet, GoogleNet and ResNet. Section 5 presents experimental evaluation and evaluation metrics. Finally, it finishes the article in Section 6.

## 2. RELATED WORK

Automatic detection of DR images has such features that DR can be recognized at earlier levels successfully. Earlier detection and therapy are truly essential for delaying or preventing visible destruction. For a summary of such methods referenced [1,2]. More recently, deep learning techniques have remarkable transformed the computer vision area. Especially leveraging CNNs to perform image classification has drawn many experts. Study in this field contain segmentation of these attributes, as well as blood vessels [3,4]. Deep CNNs structures had been originally introduced for the remedy of normal image classification, and current study has made quick improvement in operating on DR fundus images classification. Wang et al. [5] adopt a CNN (LeNet-5) model to get image attributes for dealing with blood vessel segmentation. These techniques have some limits. First of all, because of the functions of dataset are taken out manually and empirically, their precision can't be assured. Second, the data sets are little in size and small in quality, generally only a few hundred of fundus images with relatively single collection atmosphere, getting issues to examine the efficiency of algorithms in the research. Since Alex et al. [6,7] introduced AlexNet structures for amazing overall performance enhancements at the 2012 ILSVRC competition, the common applications of deep CNNs in computer vision have formally mushroomed. After a amount of excellent CNNs architectures have been suggested, such as VggNet [8], GoogleNet [10]. As one of the most crucial network models, ResNet [11] was proposed in 2015, which further more boosts the performance of CNNs in image classification. Since it is hard and time-consuming to develop a product from zero, transfer learning and hyperparameter adjusting are used in this document. These architectures can be suggested in [12-24]. We utilize transferring learning to facilitate the learning time and evaluate the overall performance with AlexNet, VggNet, GoogleNet and ResNet, which ultimately provides an automated and correct detection so that visible harm could be reduced to the minimal degree. Compared to the earlier methods, our job has the following enhancements over the concurrence time for the big scale experimental datasets and a much better performance on classification.

## 3. DATASET AND PREPROCESSING

The dataset is via a publicly Kaggle [25] website, which attempts to create a product for DR detection. Data set is

composed of high quality eye images and rated by trained professionals in 5 classes (0-4) which is according to below Table 1 and Fig. 1. The data set has 35,126 high image resolution RGB images with a resolution of about 350 0x3000 in several varieties of imaging scenarios. The labeling are presented by experts who list the existence of DR in every image through a level of 0, 1, 2,3, 4, which stand for no DR, mild, moderate, severe, proliferative DR respectively. Clearly, the submission of experimental data is extremely unbalanced, and the range of label "0" is almost 36 times as much as that of label "4". Since the image of lower quality will create incorrect outcomes, preprocessing is an essential procedure to enhance image quality, whose outcomes are seen as the genuine input for training data which will sort out the images into their 5 classes.

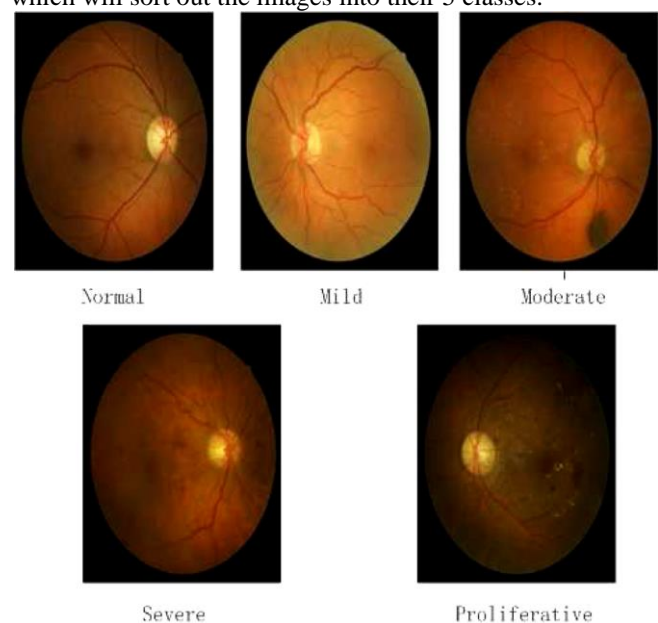


Fig. 1. Classification of Dataset

Due to the loud data and the restricted number of data sets, normalization strategies and data augmentation are used to preprocess. Also, the fundus images are trimmed to a smaller sized in order to remove the additional places. Nonlocal Means Denoising (NLMD) show by Buades et al. [26] is used to eliminate noises. At channel  $i$  at pixel  $j$ , the denoising image  $x$  may be calculated as:

$$\hat{X}_i(j) = \frac{1}{C(j)} \sum_{k \in \beta(j,r)} X_i(j) w(j,k), C(j) = \sum_{k \in \beta(j,r)} w(j,k) \quad (1)$$

In addition, as a primary normalization system, we require subtracting the mean and then dividing the difference from the train image datasets. The training images are turned, randomly expanded and flipped to enhance multiple fundus images examples.

## 4. METHODS

CNNs have got created excellent success for their great overall performance on image classification. Combined with transfer learning and hyper-parameter tuning, we have

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applied AlexNet, VggNet, GoogleNet, ResNet, which are the latest Deep CNNs, and do transfer learning and talk about exactly how these versions classify with the DR image dataset. Comparative talk for retinopathy detection analysis is supplied on the overall performance of models. Transfer learning is the technique which the final fully connected layer of previous trained CNNs is deleted and seen as a feature extractor. As long as we have effectively

taken out all the features for all the medical pictures, we train a classifier on the fresh dataset. The parameters of hyperparameter-tuning method are not initialized by the system itself, it is required to tune and improve these parameters based to the results of training the DR image in improving the overall performance. The pipe of the proposed DR detection using CNNs can be shown in Fig. 2.

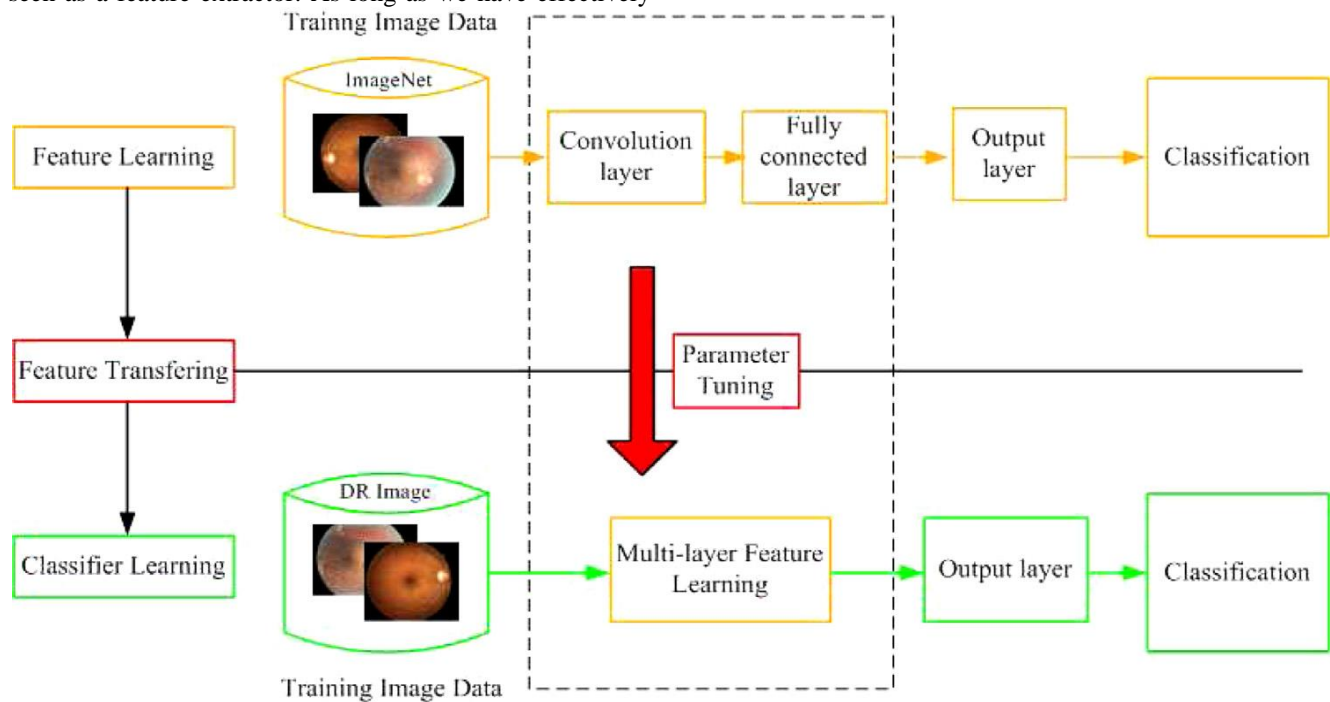


Fig. 2. The Pipeline of Proposed Method using CNNs

#### 4.1 Alexnet

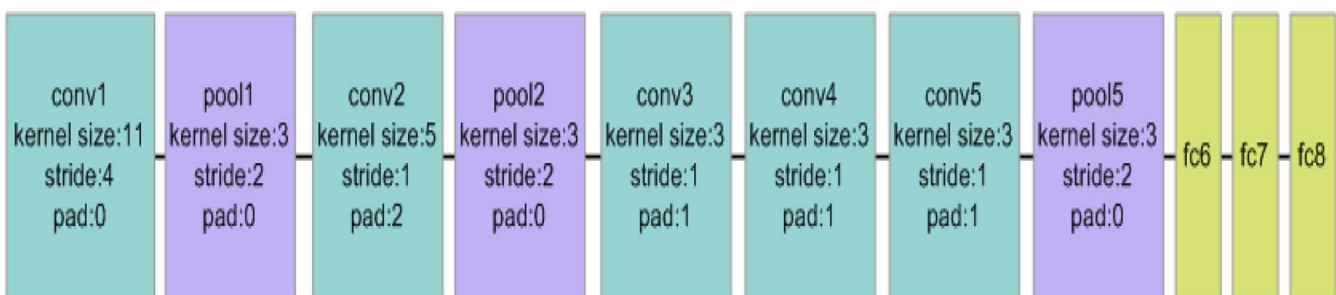


Fig. 3 Alexnet Model

Alex Krizhevsky [6], offered a deep CNN called AlexNet in 2012 that could be much deeper than LeNet. Compared to conventional techniques, the architecture of AlexNet is one of the initial deep CNN model to enhance ImageNet Classification accuracy substantially. Many relatively fresh technology factors are introduced and AlexNet firstly utilized Trick effectively, such as ReLU, Dropout, and LRN to CNN. It is the base of the current deep CNN for its serious historical significance. While AlexNet also employs GPUs for computational acceleration, the writers open source their CUDA code for training CNNs on the GPU. AlexNet contains 630 million connections, 60 million

parameters, and 650,000 neurons, with 5 convolutional layers, of 3 which are followed by the max pooling layer, and finally with 3 fully connected layers. AlexNet won the highly competitive ILSVRC 2012 with a important benefit, with the top-5 error rate down to 16.4%, a large enhancement over the 26.2% error rate from the second area. It is made up of 5 convolutional layers followed by 3 fully connected layers as seen in Fig. 3, with an input image size of 227x227 and an image of 1000 natural color. The first convolutional layer consists of conv1 and pool1, conv1 layer uses 96 11x11 filters (11x11x3) \*96 convolution kernel to operate the input images at stride 4; in pool1 layer, 3x3 filters are applied at stride 2. The second convolutional



layer consists of conv2 and pool2, which is related to the previous layer, resulting in 256 feature maps. Full connectivity layer, fc6 and fc7 have 4096 neurons node, as well as output layer fc8 layer using softmax classifier initiates 1000 neurons according to the class scores.

#### 4.2 Vggnet

VGGNet [8, 9] is a deep CNN produced by experts at the University of Oxford Vision Geometry Group and Google's DeepMind, operating on the relationship between the depth and performance of a CNN. It works in building a convolution of 16 to 19 deep layers Neural Networks by putting 3 \*3 small convolution kernels and 2 building a convolution of 16 to 19 deep layers Neural Networks by putting 3 \*3 small convolution kernels and 2 \*2 maximum pooling layers frequently. In comparison to the earlier state of the art network architecture, VGGNet gains a substantial error rate drop, defines second place in the ILSVRC 2014 competition group and first place in the positioning project. The 3 \*3 convolution kernels and 2 \*2 pooling cores are employed in all of the papers of VGGNet to improve overall performance by frequently deepening network framework. The following Fig. 4 shows the VGGNet network structure at all levels, as well as the volume of parameters for each level, with comprehensive performance tests from 11th layer of the network up to 19th layer of the network. Even though the network at every stage slowly becomes darker, the quantity of network parameters does not improve much because it is mainly ingested in the last three fully connected layers. Though deep in front of the Convolution, parameters are not ingested generally. However, training is more time-consuming portion of the convolution for its computational complexity. VGGNet has 5 sections of convolution, every section has 2-3 convolution layers, each section will be linked to the end of a maximum pool to minimize the dimension of the image. Every section has the similar number of convolution kernels, and the more continuous segments have more convolution kernels: 64 - 128 - 256 - 512 - 512. A quite helpful style generally consists of several identical 3 \*3 convolutions piled with each other. The effect of two 3 \*3 convolution layers in collection is equal to one 5 \*5 convolution layers, that is, one pixel is associated with the surrounding 5\*5 pixels, and the receptive field size is 5\*5. Three 3\*3 convolution layers in series have the similar result with a 7\*7 convolution layers, but the previous has fewer parameters (55%) and more nonlinear transformations than the latter so that CNN is more able of learning features. The previous can utilize a ReLU activation function three times while the other can only use one time.

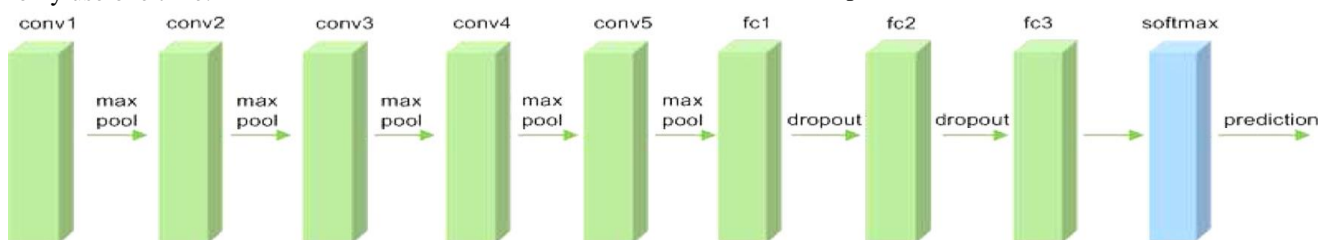


Fig.4.VggnetModel

#### 4.3 GoogleNet

GoogleNet InceptionNet V1 presents the inception framework, which keeps computational functionality with dense matrices as well as intensifies the sparsity of CNNs framework. The way to far better the accuracy of the product is to improve the complexity of the model. The most primary way to improve the overall performance of the system is to improve the depth and width of the system, which indicates a large growing quantity of parameters. However, the big quantity of parameters eliciting overfitting will significantly improve the amount of calculation. The basic way to resolve these two disadvantages is to change all linked or even convolution into sparse connections. On the one side, connections of real neurological nervous systems are also thinning. On the other side, He et al. [11] displays that for large-scale sparse neural networks, an ideal system can be built layer by layer by examining the statistical attributes of activation values and the clustering of very related results which displays that overstaffing sparse systems may be simple without performance reduction. So, the issue now is whether there is a way to maintain the system framework sparser and to manipulate the large computational overall performance of dense matrices. A big amount of files display that sparse matrices can be grouped into more dense sub-matrices to enhance processing efficiency. Therefore, Fig. 5, Fig. 6 suggested a framework known as Inception to obtain this particular objective. GoogleNet used 22 layers deep CNN in the 2014 ILSVRC competition, which is smaller, sized and more speedily compared to VggNet, and smaller and more exact than AlexNet on the original ILSVRC pictures. For top-5 classification jobs, the fault rate is 5.5%. The system framework is more complicated than VggNet, adding 'Inception' layers to the system structure. Each an 'Inception' layer consists of six convolutional and one pooling operation, which reduces the thickness of fusion feature picture. We utilize parallel filter operations on the input data from the earlier layer and several receptive field image dimensions for convolution are respectively, 1x1, 3x3, and 5x5 and pooling operation is 3x3.

#### 4.4 ResNet

Residual Neural Network (ResNet) is place forwards by Kaiming [11] . By implies of utilizing the Residual Unit, it effectively trains 152 deep neural network to succeed the ILSVRC 2015 shining and obtain a 3.57% error rate classification for top 5 classes, which is very notable though the amount of parameters is less than VGGNet. The core of

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ResNet, Highway Nets, uses the skip link to let some input into (skip) the layer indiscriminately in order to incorporate the details circulation that can prevent the reduction of data transferring in the layer and obliquity disappearing problem (which also suppresses the generation of some noise). In addition, controlling noise means averaging the design, and the model still balances in between training accuracy and generalization. The most efficient way is still to improve more tag data, to accomplish a greater training accuracy and the estimated level of traversal. The ResNet structure is reasonable that can significantly speed up the training of

ultra-deep neural networks and enhance the accuracy of the product. The ResNet notion comes from what the level of CNN raises, a destruction issue occurs. The accuracy goes up at initial and then strikes the restriction, while growing the depth, reduces the accuracy. This is not a issue of over-fitting, because the error raises not only in the test cases but also in the training cases itself. If a slightly superficial system that fulfills the accuracy of saturation and consists of a number of the aligned mapping layers, then to the minimal, the error will not include, that is, the deeper the system should not result in more training examples error.

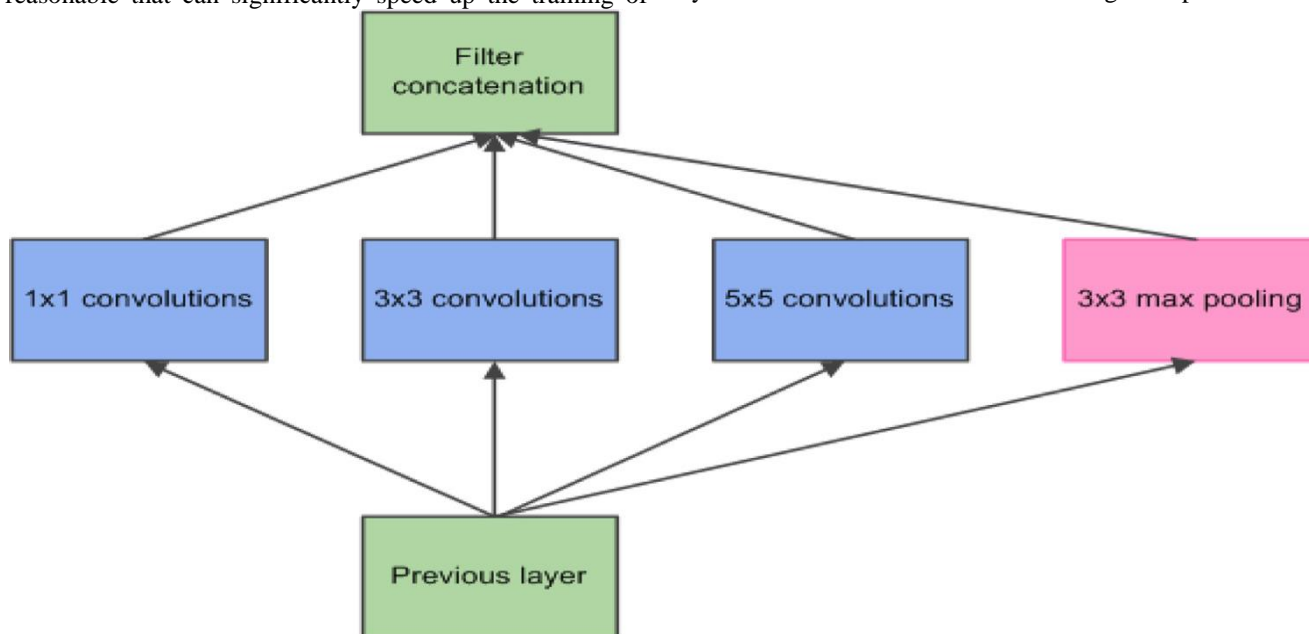


Fig. 5. Inception model with naïve version

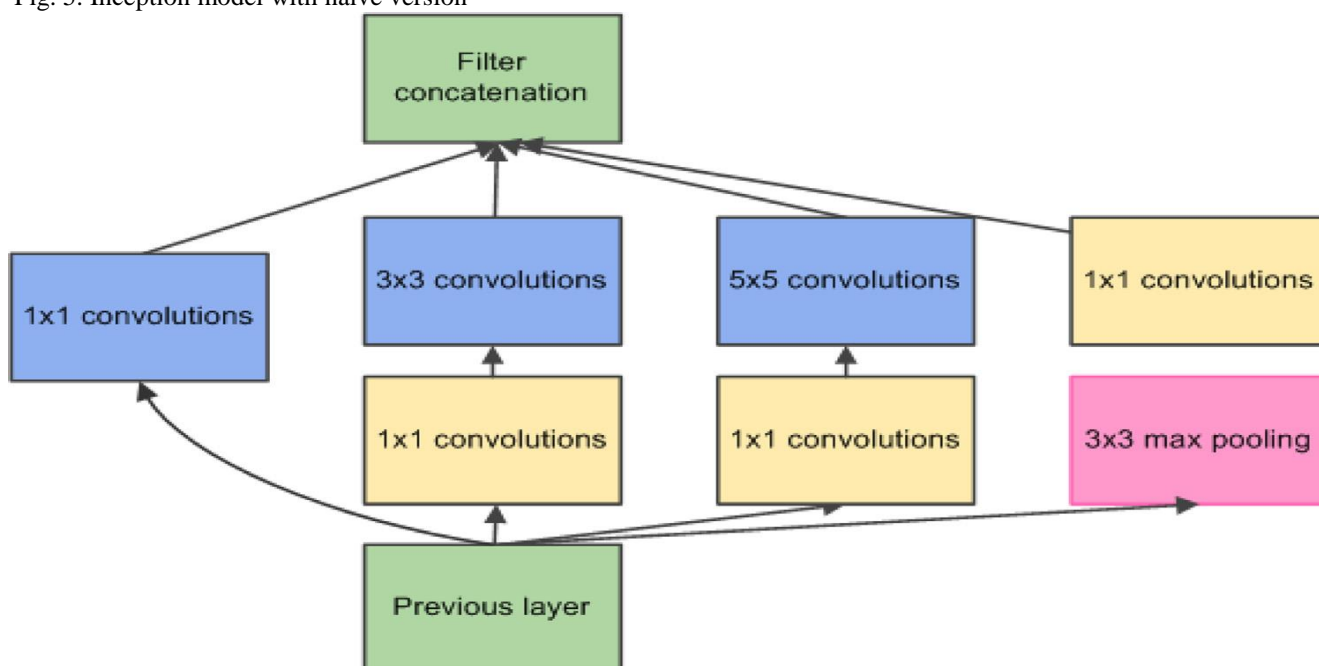


Fig. 6. Inception model with dimensionality reduction

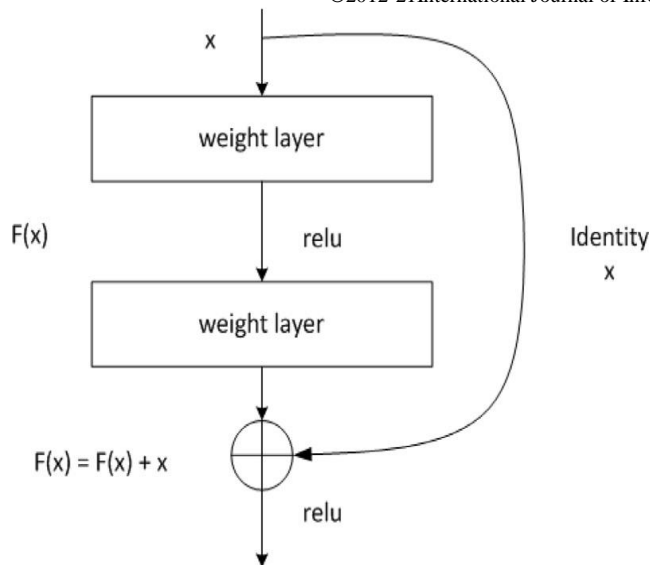


Fig. 7. Reset Architecture

The concept to pass the earlier output instantly to the subsequent layer by using congruent mapping inspires ResNet. Supposing that the enter to a specific CNN is  $x$  and the expected output is  $H(x)$ , then our learning goal is  $F(x) = H(x) - x$  when directly transfer the input  $x$  to the output as the preliminary result, show as in Fig. 7

## 5. EXPERIMENT AND RESULTS

### 5.1 Performances metrics

The metrics for overall performance analysis which are properly identified used to evaluate the overall performance of classification algorithms are accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and AUC. It is recognized that accuracy is the ratio of accurately classified examples to the entire examples, which is a great calculate to assess models overall performance.

$$ACC = \frac{TP+TN}{TP+FP+TN+FN} \quad (2)$$

$$SE = \frac{TP}{TP+FN} \quad (3)$$

$$SP = \frac{TN}{TN+FP} \quad (4)$$

Table: 2 Classification results with randomly initialized parameters of CNNs model

| Model     | SP     | SE     | ACC     | AUC    |
|-----------|--------|--------|---------|--------|
| AlexNet   | 90.07% | 39.12% | 73.04%  | 0.7968 |
| VggNet-s  | 93.98% | 33.43% | 73.66%  | 0.7901 |
| VggNet-16 | 29.09% | 86.37% | 48.13%  | 0.5512 |
| VggNet-19 | 96.05% | 54.51% | 82.17%  | 0.7938 |
| GoogleNet | 86.84% | 64.83% | 86.35%  | 0.7756 |
| ResNe     | 90.53% | 73.77% | 0.7868% | 0.8266 |

Table: 3 Classification results with hyperparameter- tuning

| Model     | SP     | SE     | ACC    | AUC     |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| AlexNet   | 94.07% | 81.27% | 89.75% | 0.9342  |
| VggNet-s  | 97.43% | 86.47% | 95.68% | 0.9786  |
| VggNet-16 | 94.32% | 90.78% | 93.17% | 0.9616  |
| VggNet-19 | 96.49% | 89.31% | 93.73% | 0.9684  |
| GoogleNet | 93.45% | 77.66% | 93.36% | 0.9272  |
| ResNe     | 95.56% | 88.78% | 90.40% | 0.93.65 |

### 5.2 Experimental Validation

As shown in Table 2, various CNNs architectures have distinct classification performance and the total classification performances are weak. At the similar time, in the procedure of training, we identified that there endured over-fitting occurrence, in order to function out the over-fitting problem, we use transfer learning and hyperparameter-tuning techniques to more accurately sort out the fundus images. Transfer learning experimental configurations are as follows: the fundus images data was improved to 20 times of the unique, with 30 training iterations, the learning rate is linear variation between [0.0 0 01-0.1], as well as the stochastic gradient descent optimized technique is used to upgrade the weights values. Five times the cross-validation is to calculate the outcomes. The accuracy of VggNet-s model classification in the experiment is 95.68% in Table 3. The other have weak classification accuracy. This may be because of to the reality that the other architectures have bigger and more complex framework and more training parameters than VggNet-s. More reversing parameters and fewer training data might generate over-fitting trend, which may produce the less incorrect classification overall performance.

## 6. CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE WORK

Diabetic Retinopathy is just one of the difficulties of diabetes and is an critical blinding disease. Efficient and automatic analysis to the level of Diabetic Retinopathy lesions has a crucial medical importance. Earlier analysis permits for earlier therapy, which is vital because earlier detection can efficiently avoid visible disability. Diabetic Retinopathy automated classification of fundus images can efficiently support physicians in Diabetic Retinopathy analysis, which can enhance the diagnostic performance. In this report, exactly Convolutional Neural Networks for detecting Diabetic Retinopathy and transfer learning are introduced to classify Diabetic Retinopathy fundus images and automated feature learning minimizes the procedure of removing the feature of fundus images. At the similar time, data normalization and augmentation make up for the shortage of fundus image defects, as well as the product selection and parameter training which are reviewed. The finest experimental classification accuracy is 95.68% and our results produce better accuracy on Diabetic Retinopathy image classification.

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