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A Result Paper On Organ Tissue Transplant Prediction

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Abstract

This project focuses on developing an intelligent prediction model for organ tissue transplant compatibility using advanced machine learning and data-driven decision support techniques. The system integrates patient medical records, genetic information such as Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) typing, blood group, and biochemical parameters to predict the donor–recipient matching probability. By analysing historical transplant data and learning complex relationships between genetic markers and immune responses, the proposed model aims to minimize the risk of graft rejection and improve clinical decision-making efficiency. The model employs supervised learning algorithms like Random Forest, Support Vector Machine (SVM), and Neural Networks to classify and predict compatibility levels. A feature selection mechanism ensures that only the most influential medical parameters are considered, enhancing accuracy and reducing computational complexity. Additionally, the system may use optimization techniques to prioritize the best donor-recipient pairs when multiple candidates are available.

Keywords: Organ Transplant Prediction; Machine Learning; Donor–Recipient Matching; HLA Typing; Bioinformatics; Predictive Modeling; Precision Medicine; Explainable AI.

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Introduction

Today, Organ transplantation is one of the most critical and life-saving medical procedures, offering patients with end-stage organ failure a renewed chance of survival. Despite its importance, the process of identifying a suitable donor–recipient pair remains a highly complex, sensitive, and time-dependent task. Traditionally, donor matching is carried out through blood group compatibility, HLA (Human Leukocyte Antigen) typing, and limited clinical data analysis. While these methods have been widely used, they suffer from several limitations. Manual tissue typing and matching are often time-consuming, prone to human errors, and restricted to a narrow set of parameters. As a result, there is a risk of organ rejection, transplant failure, or, in some cases, wastage of viable organs due to delays in identification. The urgency of the procedure is further intensified by the limited viability window of donor organs.The model's ability to interpret complex genet and molecular interactions involved in transplant immunology. The intelligent prediction system thus bridges the gap between medical expertise and computational intelligence. It not only reduces human dependency and manual effort

but also contributes to increasing the overall success rate of organ transplants. By leveraging large volumes of historical medical data, genetic information, and biochemical profiles, predictive algorithms can identify compatibility patterns that may not be easily visible through traditional manual methods.

For example, kidneys may remain viable for up to 24–36 hours, whereas hearts and lungs must be transplanted within 4–6 hours. Any delay in matching or transportation directly reduces the success rate of transplantation.

The proposed system utilizes advanced predictive modeling techniques, such as supervised classification algorithms, neural networks, and ensemble learning methods, to calculate a matching probability score between the donor and recipient. These models are trained on datasets that include key factors like HLA typing, blood group compatibility, age, gender, organ-specific biochemical markers, and medical history. By analyzing these multidimensional parameters simultaneously, the system provides a more comprehensive and precise compatibility prediction compared to conventional approaches. In addition, the integration of bioinformatics tools enhances

Literature Survey

[1] Jin et al. (2021) proposed a tissue-specific deep learning framework for cancer prediction. The study focused on improving classification accuracy by utilizing multi-omics datasets. It highlighted that traditional models often ignore tissue-specific gene expression features, leading to reduced performance. The proposed approach improved prediction accuracy and suggested extension to other cancer types with more biological data integration.

[2] Guler et al. (2022) presented a survey on tissue image analysis using artificial intelligence. The study discussed techniques such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and transfer learning for image classification and segmentation. It emphasized that manual histopathological analysis is time-consuming and prone to errors, suggesting the need for explainable AI and diverse datasets

[3] Company-Se et al. (2022) introduced a minimally invasive lung tissue differentiation method using Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS). This method reduced dependency on costly imaging techniques like CT and PET scans. It utilized bronchoscopy-based electrode systems and showed promising results, with future scope in large-scale clinical validation.

[4] Lazo et al. (2023) proposed a semi-supervised learning approach for bladder tissue classification using GAN-based architectures. The study addressed challenges such as limited labeled data and domain imbalance in medical imaging.

[5] Jiracek-Sapieha et al. (2023) worked on tissue-engineered electronic nerve interfaces (TEENI) and evaluated long-term stability using accelerated aging techniques. The study identified issues related to tissue response and reliability, recommending improvements in electrode design.

[6] Munjewar et al. (2023) proposed a blockchain-based system using Hyperledger Fabric for secure donor–recipient matching in stem cell transplantation. The system improved data transparency, security, and efficiency, with future work focusing on global integration and optimization of matching algorithms.

[7] Kim et al. (2023) developed a deep ensemble learning model to estimate optical properties of biological tissues. The approach combined multiple neural networks to improve accuracy and robustness. Future work includes real-time imaging applications.

[8] Liang et al. (2023) proposed a deep learning-based multi-modal tissue characterization method for prostate cancer diagnosis. The system combined MRI and histopathological data to improve diagnostic accuracy and highlighted the importance of multi-source data integration.

[9] Urrutia et al. (2025) explored deep clustering techniques in vibro-acoustic sensing for tissue classification. The model used UMAP and Variational Autoencoders (VAE) to classify tissue types with high accuracy. Future work includes dataset expansion and real-world

validation.

[10] Ramakrishnan et al. (2025) proposed a non-paraxial beam propagation method for deep-tissue microscopy. The study addressed computational limitations and introduced an efficient FFT-based approach, suggesting applications in large-scale imaging and wavefront correction.

Limitations Of Existing Work

Existing organ transplant systems mainly depend on traditional methods such as blood group matching and Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) typing. These approaches consider only limited medical parameters and fail to analyze complex genetic and immunological relationships between donor and recipient.As a result, the prediction accuracy is often low and may lead to organ rejection. Most of the current systems work on isolated datasets and do not integrate multiple sources of data such as genetic, biochemical, and clinical information.

This lack of data integration reduces the effectiveness of donor–recipient matching. Additionally, manual matching processes are time-consuming and prone to human errors, which can delay transplantation. Another major limitation is the limited use of advanced machine learning and deep learning techniques. Many existing models do not capture nonlinear relationships in medical data. Furthermore, real-time decision support systems are rarely available, which affects the speed and reliability of transplant decisions.

Problem Statement

Organ transplantation is a critical medical procedure that saves lives, but identifying a suitable donor–recipient match remains a complex and challenging task. Traditional methods primarily rely on blood group compatibility and Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) typing, which consider only limited medical parameters. These approaches often fail to capture complex genetic, biochemical, and immunological relationships, leading to inaccurate compatibility predictions.

Due to this limitation, there is a higher risk of organ rejection, transplant failure, and increased waiting time for patients. Manual matching processes are also time-consuming and prone to human errors, which further delays the decision-making process. Additionally, existing systems lack the ability to integrate large-scale medical data and provide real-time decision support.

Therefore, there is a need for an intelligent and automated system that can analyze multiple parameters such as medical history, genetic data, and biochemical markers to accurately predict donor–recipient compatibility.

Proposed System

The proposed system is an AI-based organ tissue transplant prediction model designed to improve donor–recipient compatibility analysis. The system integrates multiple types of data, including patient medical records, genetic information (HLA typing), blood group, and biochemical parameters.

Machine learning algorithms such as Random Forest, Support Vector Machine (SVM), and Neural Networks are used to analyze the data and predict compatibility between donor and recipient. The system calculates a compatibility score, which helps doctors select the most suitable donor.

A feature selection technique is applied to identify the most important parameters, improving accuracy and reducing computational complexity. The system is designed to provide faster, more reliable, and data-driven decision support, ultimately reducing transplant rejection rates and improving success rates.

Additionally, the system performs data preprocessing steps such as handling missing values, normalization, and data cleaning to ensure high-quality input data. This improves the overall performance of the prediction model.

The proposed system can handle large-scale datasets and identify hidden patterns and relationships that are not easily detectable using traditional methods. It also supports multi-parameter analysis, allowing simultaneous evaluation of genetic, clinical, and demographic factors.

System Requirements

1. Database Requirements
    - SQLite3 (Lightweight Relational Database)
2. Software Requirements(Platform Choice)
    - Operating System : Windows10
    - Coding Language : Python

- Tools : VS Code
- Libraries : NumPy, Pandas, Scikit-learn, TensorFlow / Keras, SQLite3
- IDE : VS Code
- Web Browser : Google Chrome

3. Hardware Requirements:
   - Processor: Intel i5
   - RAM- 4 GB(min)
   - Hard Disk- 256 GB
   - Key Board- Standard Windows Keyboard.

Methodology

The proposed system follows a structured methodology to accurately predict donor–recipient compatibility for organ transplantation. Initially, medical and genetic data of donors and recipients is collected from available datasets. This data includes important parameters such as blood group, Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) typing, age, gender, and various biochemical markers. The collected data is stored in an SQLite3 database, which provides a lightweight and efficient way to manage and access the data.

In the next phase, data preprocessing is performed to ensure the quality and consistency of the dataset. This involves handling missing values, removing duplicate entries, and normalizing the data. Proper preprocessing is essential to improve the performance of machine learning models.

After preprocessing, feature selection techniques are applied to identify the most relevant attributes that influence transplant compatibility. This step helps in reducing unnecessary data, improving prediction accuracy, and minimizing computational complexity.

Subsequently, machine learning models such as Random Forest, Support Vector Machine (SVM), and Neural Networks are trained using the processed dataset. These models analyze the complex relationships between donor and recipient parameters and learn patterns from historical data.

Once the models are trained, they are evaluated using performance metrics such as accuracy, precision, and recall. Based on these evaluations, the best-performing model is selected for further use.

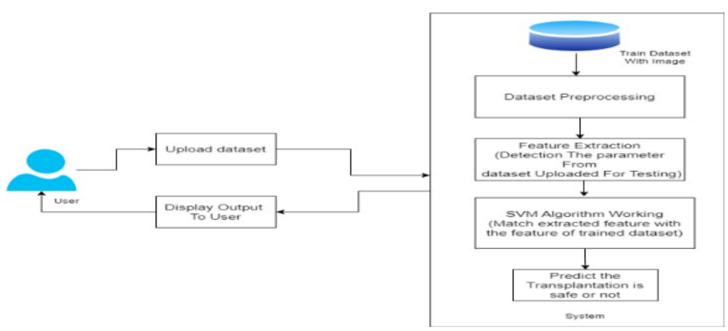

Fig. 1. *Organ Tissue Transplant Prediction System Architecture*

Requirement Analysis
In this phase, the functional and non-functional requirements of the system are identified.

- Functional requirements include dataset upload, data preprocessing, feature extraction, compatibility prediction, and result display to the user.
- Non-functional requirements include system accuracy, reliability, scalability, and fast processing. The technology stack such as Python, machine learning libraries, and SQLite3 database is selected based on performance and efficiency needs.

System Design
The system architecture is designed based on a machine learning workflow model.

- User Interface: Allows user to upload dataset and view prediction results.
- Backend Processing: Python-based system handles preprocessing, feature extraction, and prediction.
- Database: SQLite3 is used to store donor–recipient data and processed datasets.
- Model Design: Machine learning model (SVM, Random Forest, Neural Network) is used for prediction.

Development Phase
The system is implemented in modular form:
a. Dataset Upload Module
- User uploads dataset for training/testing.

b. Data Preprocessing Module
- Data cleaning, normalization, and handling missing values.

c. Feature Extraction Module
- Important medical features are selected from dataset for analysis.

d. Prediction Module
- Machine learning algorithms such as SVM are applied to match extracted features with trained data.

e. Output Module
- Displays whether the transplantation is safe or not based on compatibility score**.**

Integration Phase
All modules are integrated to ensure smooth system functionality.
- Dataset input is connected with preprocessing and feature extraction modules.
- Machine learning model is integrated with database and input pipeline.
- Output module is connected with prediction results for user display.

Testing Phase
The system undergoes multiple levels of testing:
- Functional Testing: Dataset upload, prediction accuracy, output display
- Performance Testing: Model execution speed and response time
- •Accuracy Testing: Evaluation of machine learning model performance
- •Error Handling Testing: Handling invalid or missing input data

Deployment Phase
The finalized system is deployed for user access.
- The machine learning model is saved and loaded for prediction
- The system is executed using Python environment (VS Code / Jupyter)
- Database (SQLite3) is connected for data storage
- The system is made ready for real-time prediction usage.

Result Discussion

The organ tissue transplant prediction system was built and tested using machine learning on medical data like blood group, HLA typing, age, gender, and biochemical markers. After preprocessing and feature extraction, a Support Vector Machine (SVM) model was trained to analyze complex relationships and predict donor–recipient compatibility. SQLite3 database was used for fast, structured data storage and smooth retrieval during model execution. The system generates a compatibility score to clearly indicate whether a transplant is safe, enabling reliable predictions. This reduces manual effort, improves accuracy, and supports faster decision-making in critical transplant cases.

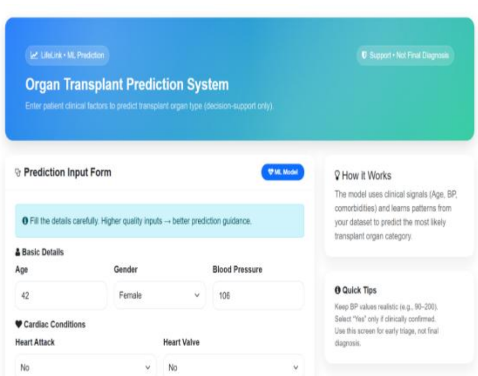

__Fig. 3.__ Organ Transplant Prediction Input Interface

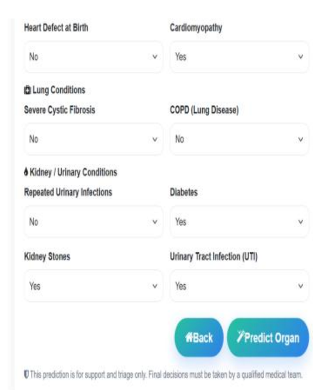

__Fig. 4.__ Patient Medical Information Entry Form

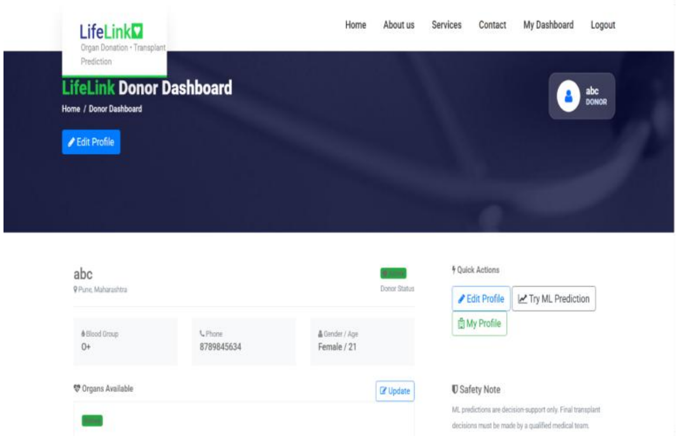

__Fig. 5.__ Donor Management Dashboard

__Fig. 6.__ Organ Transplant Prediction Result Interface

Conclusion

This project proposes an AI-based system to predict organ transplant compatibility using donor–recipient medical, genetic, and demographic data. Machine learning models identify hidden patterns in biomedical data to improve prediction accuracy, reduce rejection risks, and support doctors' decisions. The system speeds up donor–recipient matching in time-critical cases, cuts human error, and ensures better organ allocation. It can be adapted for different organs like kidney, liver, heart, or lung by adjusting input parameters. Despite data, privacy, and scalability limits, clinical validation can make this model a life-saving tool for future intelligent healthcare.

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