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MEDICAL LIBRARIES AND DATA MINING TOOLS IN THE AGE OF "BIG DATA": A CONCISE OVERVIEW

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Abstract: Big data can be mined for meaning using data mining technologies. Its important components are data preparation, mining, expression, and analysis. Databases are used in this high-tech data management. Database technology is an area of computer science that manages and understands databases. Theoretical and practical storage, administration, design, and application studies are used to analyze database data. Our database and data mining demonstrations benefited many healthcare practitioners.
KEYWORDS: big data, data mining, database, method, technology

INTRODUCTION

In the "great information explosion," fresh information is being created at an alarming rate. "Big Data" has become increasingly important in business, banking, and healthcare in recent months. Most industries research and discover "big data." Big data is transforming healthcare and doctor training. Digital data storage and capture are becoming more common. Big data is critical in the medical industry, which generates massive amounts of data on a regular basis. Many hospitals around the world have pioneered novel patient therapies.

There are numerous file kinds in healthcare IT. Modern medical research is concerned with how to efficiently generate and use vast amounts of medical big data.

The term "big data" is defined insufficiently. Because of the variety of data types, big data often outperforms database management solutions. The volume, velocity, diversity, value, and authenticity of big data are commonly used to characterize it.8-10, whereas "volume" denotes "huge in volume," and "velocity" means "speed." "Velocity" refers to how quickly and precisely huge amounts of data must be collected and analyzed. The term "variability" is perplexing. Audio, video, web pages, text, and transcripts are all part of it. Small population, high market value demonstrate that "value" means exactly what it says. Informational truthfulness enhances accuracy in conveying meaning. The most difficult aspect of "big data" is gaining insights from a broad, diverse, and ever-expanding data source. In molecular biology and medicine, integrated dataset analytics are applied.

Medical data is challenging to collect due to the wide range of diseases, treatments, and results. Data collection, processing, and interpretation are difficult tasks. With medical expertise, digital data from medical services, health care, and health management grows. This is referred to as "medical big data."15 Administrative claims, clinical registration, EHRs, biometrics, and patient reports are all examples of "big data" in medicine. Healthcare benefits from big data and data collection. By sharing, discovering, and communicating, diabetic smartphone users help to develop critical big data networks. The US Department of Health and Human Services has permitted the sharing of large amounts of big data on patients,

providers, and medical records in order to increase openness. New R&D electronics regulations address the complexity, competitiveness, and logic of big data.Metformin, a cancer medication, is used to treat diabetes after an exhaustive review of electronic medical records.

Medical big data varies in several ways. Medical big data is difficult to obtain since it requires organization. Findings may change, necessitating data processing and interpreting skills. Medical information is comprehensive, timely, diverse, deficient, and urgent. Big data platforms improve remote coaching, user-friendliness, and in-depth data analysis.

Table-1 Investigating the NHI Database

Databases	Range	Patients	Cost
SEER	Tumor	USA	Partially free
MIMIC	Intensive care unit	USA	Free
CHNS	Health and nutrition	China	Partially free
HRS	Ageing health	Global	Free
Dryad	Medicine, biology, ecology	Global	Free
UK Biobank	Biomedical	UK	Free
BioLINCC	Blood and cardiovascular	USA	Free
GEPIA	Cancer genomics	USA	Free
TCGA	Cancer genomics	USA	Free
TATGET	Childhood cancer	USA	Free
eICU-CRD	Intensive care unit	USA	Free
GEO	Genomics data	USA	Free
GBD	Burden of disease	Global	Free

The CHNS stands for China Health and Nutrition Survey. "GBD" translates into "Global burden of Disease." Gene Expression Omnibus, GEPIA, HRS Study, and MIMIC are all part of the ICU medical data library. The acronym "SEER" stands for "Surveillance, Epidemiology, and Results." TAT: Affordably priced, medically applicable research that leads to medicines, international collaboration to improve clinical practice, education, and scientific inquiry, global adoption of precision medicine, and a radical new health care administration.

MEDICAL PUBLIC DATABASE OVERVIEW

Every day, our culture generates massive amounts of data. Database software science is concerned with the study, management, and application of databases. The theory and practice of database organization, storage, design, administration, and use are all addressed in the field of data analysis. Table 1 summarizes important free medical databases.

Continual Monitoring, Outcomes, and Epidemiology

SEER was established by the NCI in 1973 to aid in the fight against cancer. For decades, the American Cancer Society's Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results (SEER) program in some states and counties in the United States has collected data on cancer patients' incidence, prevalence, mortality, and other evidence-based medicines, making this data accessible to the majority of clinical medical staff.31 This program provides a thorough route for research into malignant tumors. Early on, involvement in SEER was modest.

Medical information mart for intensive care (MIMIC)

"Extreme medicine" focuses on catastrophic diseases and injuries, and patients in critical care are continuously monitored for indicators of organ failure. Protect the patient's oxygen and organs while they work to resolve the underlying issue. We're all aware that hospitals have specialized wards for the most severe illnesses, and that hospital-level measurements include both diagnosis and treatment. We can now investigate life-threatening illnesses in unprecedented depth thanks to the availability of so much data. AI and big data will tremendously assist medical investigations, both basic and applied.

MIMIC (Medical Information Mart for Intensive Care) was founded to support intensive care medicine research by Philips, Beth Israel Dikang Medical Center, and MIT's Computational Physiology Laboratory.

The National Institutes of Health funds medical research. Between 2001 and 2012, Beacon Israel Dikang Medical Center collected clinical diagnosis and treatment information for over 40,000 intensive care unit patients. This database is significant for critical care research because to its large sample size, rich information, extensive patient monitoring, and free access. As things stand, clinical medical practitioners in the field of severe medicine have access to a wealth of information, but there is a scarcity of structured clinical diagnosis and treatment data for scientific

research. MIMIC-III 1.4 (https://mimic.physionet.org/about/releasenotes/) is currently the most recent version available. To collect patient data, the IMD Soft Meta Vision ICU System and the Philips Care Vue Clinical Information System are employed. Philips Care Vue monitored patients for four years (2001-2008) and IMD Soft Meta Vision ICU monitored them for three months (2008-2012).

China health and nutrition survey (CHNS)

You can get the China Resident Health and Nutrition Survey at http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/china. A number of international collaborations led by the Population Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Chinese Center for Nutrition and Health are studying the health and nutrition implications of China's socioeconomic transition and family planning policies over a 30-year period. Individuals, households, and communities are studied using economic, demographic, and social characteristics. The survey's global team includes nutritionists, public health practitioners, economists, sociologists, and demographers. 1989, 1991, 1993, 1997, 2000, 2004, 2006, 2009, 2011, and 2012 are among the years covered.

2015. The CHNS database received fresh data on June 12, 2018. In the present, information is vertical.

10 polls were examined between 1989 and 2015. The China Health and Nutrition Survey discovered that demographic characteristics such as household income, level of education, degree of urbanization, and food policy all influenced disparities in nutrition, food category consumption, and dietary patterns. Using multistage stratified cluster random sampling, fifteen provinces, autonomous regions, and municipalities in eastern, central, and western China were polled. Representatives from 220 neighborhoods, 7200 families, and 30,000 persons were polled in August of 2018. Polls taken at residences and in communities are included. Individual and family surveys cover a wide range of subjects, including health, diet, health indicators, and medical coverage.

Health and retirement research (HRS)

Population ageing, an important indicator of global economic and social progress, results in an increase in the senior population as well as new issues. A severe societal issue necessitates attention. Multiple fields of research concerning the health of an aging population are thriving, as are the associated data warehouses. Traditional data collection methods pose difficulties for statistical analysis.

Since 1992, the University of Michigan's Health and Retirement Study (HRS) has been collecting data on retirees with assistance from the Social Security Administration and the National Institute on Aging (grant number NIAU01AG009740). Every two years, participants over the age of 50 receive cross-disciplinary information from different in-depth interviews. The HRS database can help social scientists and medical experts learn more about the aging process. Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, South Korea, Japan, Ireland, China, Indonesia, Costa Rica, New Zealand, Brazil, Africa, and Scotland have all conducted global aging studies.

The new and updated HRS database contains a large number of samples. HRS data, both open and closed, enable study. Anyone can sign up for access to publicly available data on the HRS data download portal, however private health information requires a separate application. The HRS database contains information on research contributions, RAND contribution data, cognitive and economic activities, and biannual data packages. Subdatasets can be read by Stata, SPSS, and SAS.

Dryad

The rise of big data has spurred a global interest in data reuse and sharing. Over the last decade, there has been a significant movement in data management and sharing rules and infrastructure. Since 2003, all major NIH contracts have required data disclosure research. PLOS One, the largest open-access journal, requests data from authors before publishing their work. BMJ Publishing Group encourages manuscripts containing Dryad-data. Dryad is a data sharing and reuse platform that encourages data reuse.

Dryad, a non-profit membership organization backed by the National Science Foundation, was founded in September 2008. Dryad stores data from a variety of sectors, including medicine, biology, and ecology. It is completely free to download and use. Dryad

(http://dryad2.lib.ncsu.edu/pages/organization) was created by a group of leading biology and ecology magazines and scientific societies to help with data preservation and dissemination. Dryad assures scientists that their data will be saved and repurposed for free. In February 2018, the Dryad database made over 60,000 data sets and 2.3 million downloads available.

Researchers can publish their findings in a variety of magazines. Increase the transparency and reusability of medical research data in order to unearth new insights. Dryad data is contributed by researchers. Data-driven articles, such as those obtained through Dryad searches, provide researchers and publishers more reputation and power in the academic world. For citation purposes, each data packet in Dryad is assigned a globally unique DOI. Dryad reads each and every document. Whether a file can be opened, whether a virus is there, whether copyright restrictions apply, and whether sensitive material is included. Dryad validates metadata. Keyword indexing, cited papers, time-stamped data, and so forth. Unless the data supplier requests otherwise, the report and data set will be made publicly available online. Due to the great frequency with which these details change, Dryad will verify and update the article's title, abstract, author, and so on following acceptance or publishing.

UK bio bank

On April 30, 2017, the UK Bio Bank, the world's largest biomedical sample database, made its data available to scientists. Between 2006 and 2010, the UK Biobank recruited half a million people in the country between the ages of 40 and 69 to collect information on their health, family medical history, and current medications. The genomes and biochemistry of fifteen million biological samples (including blood, urine, and saliva) were studied. The database can also store long-term medical records. The database's findings are completely accessible to academics. It investigates the relationships between important human diseases and factors such as genetics, the environment, and way of life.

In 2014, over 100,000 people in the United Kingdom submitted MRI and X-ray data from their brains, hearts, and bones to the UK Bio bank. The computer stores the organ imaging analysis. This will be the largest imaging research of its kind. These huge data sets will allow researchers to rethink how we think about chronic and epidemic diseases including cancer, heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, and Alzheimer's.

To ensure the reliability of their research, the UK Biobank seeks up-to-date academic results from academic institutions and organizations.

Biologic specimen and data repositories information coord inating center (Bio LINCC)

The NHLBI, a global leader in the investigation and treatment of cardiovascular, pulmonary, and hematological illnesses, founded Bio LINCC in 2008.

Profiling of dynamic gene expression

Enhances the quality of basic, applied, and clinical research. Bio LINCC provides researchers with access to scientific data and biological samples to aid in the expansion and maintenance of the NHLBI. The Blood Disease Resources Department has been in charge of the NHLBI's biological sample bank since 1975, and the Cardiovascular Science Research Center has been in charge since 2000.

Bio LINCC established their website in October of 2009. Over 110 different research organizations have contributed clinical, epidemiological, and biological materials to the gateway. Medical and technological specialists assist Bio LINCC in data exchange. Every year, more than a hundred research project managers request patient records from Bio LINCC. According to a 2015 study conducted by the connected hospital at Yale University School of Medicine, more than 90% of Bio LINCC users are satisfied, and their data can be utilised in clinical research. Seventy-three percent of published authors have done it a thousand times or more.

Researchers are not charged for access to Bio LINCC data or samples, but they must pay for transportation. Researchers must first acquire permission from Bio LINCC to access data or samples, and all data and tissue sample requests are reviewed by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. The NHLBI compares the study design and ethics committee justifications to the application data to determine if the research meets ethical standards. Every year on March 1st, Bio LINCC reminds researchers to submit their papers. Researchers who have already been

accepted can update their application page with new discoveries at any time. The article in question can be found on the resource's research project page.

GEPIA

The examination of massive datasets has aided cancer genome research. Variations in cellular gene expression cause inherited cancer. As the number of publicly available databases expands, researchers will have better access to sequencing data. GEPIA (Gene Expression Pro-filing Interactive Analysis) is a unique internet tool for profiling and analyzing gene expression in cancer and normal tissues that fills data gaps in cancer genomics big data.

Zhang Zemin, a Peking University professor and the originator of GEPIA. GEPIA employs the UCSC Xena RNA-seq program. RNA sequencing expression data from the TCGA and GTEx projects were used to examine 9736 tumor samples and 8587 healthy controls. These standards were developed using a total of 9736 tumor samples from 33 distinct cancer types. GEPIA uses GTEx data to avoid inefficient identification processing when tumor and standard data disagree. GTEx sequenced 8000 conventional RNAs. To ensure consistency, the raw RNASeq data from TCGA and GTEx were recalculated by the UCSC Xena project using recognized techniques. By combining TCGA and GTEx data, comprehensive expression analysis may be conducted. Because TCGA and GTEx expression data are created in the same way, direct comparisons are available. GEPIA is used to create MySQL databases. R/PerL is used for subject analysis. An interactive PHP-based presentation provides GPIIA analysis, including tumor/normal differential expression profiling and section localization by tumor type or clinical stage. Analyses, patient survival, comparing genes, correlating data, reducing vast volumes of data, and developing unique, individualized treatments are all instances of modules in action.

The cancer genome atlas (TCGA)

When it comes to tumors, doctors have traditionally prioritized prevention, early diagnosis, personalized therapy, and prognosis. The global cancer burden is expected to exceed 20 million by 2025, up from an estimated 14.1 million in 2012. Genetic variability, according to study, is just a secondary molecular cause of cancer. As a result, more oncologists are concentrating on molecular genetics. Gene expression measures can predict tumor growth, metastasis, and patient survival, allowing for more personalized diagnosis and treatment. Bioinformatics and whole-genome sequencing are assisting cancer genome research.

In 2006, NCI lead the TCGA with public financing. It spent US$275 million on cancer research and reported 2009 results for the 2008-77 stages. In 2014, thirty-three additional kinds were investigated. For over 11,000 tumor samples, including 10 rare malignancies, up to 255T of clinical, DNA, RNA, protein, and other multilayer cancer data are already available. Our data collection efforts were fruitful. The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA) studies, identifies, uncovers, and analyzes all human tumor genome changes using high-throughput genome sequencing and gene chip technology, culminating in a genome-wide multidimensional cancer genome map. Oncologists can use TCGA's genomic and clinical data to uncover uncommon mutations in cancer-related genes and explore tumor molecular pathways to better understand cancer and its prevention, diagnosis, and therapy. The TCGA is a data repository for genomic, proteomic, transcriptomic, epigenomic, and clinical information. Some researchers try to predict patient survival by integrating gene expression and survival data. These documents are managed by a number of institutions and organizations.

With the use of TCGA, researchers can now evaluate cancer proliferation at the cellular level, which has transformed tumor molecular biology and precision medicine. Using the TCGA data, researchers discovered new mutations, intrinsic tumor classifications, and commonalities and differences among pan-cancers. In addition, data on tumor development was gathered. More bioinformatics resources will be added to the TCGA data set. AML, KT, MDLS, NBL, and osteosarcoma are all cancer types. The TARGET initiative uses chip and sequencing technology to evaluate genomic and transcriptome data from pediatric tumors. A molecular change map of each cancer type can be constructed using multiomics. By computing and validating biological functions, it is possible to identify gene alterations that

drive the genesis, development, and maintenance of cancer, as well as therapeutic targets and prognostic markers. TARGET testing began with both ALL and NBL. To summarize, the five TARGET projects are: ALL, AML, KT, NBL, and OS. **Gene expression omnibus (GEO)**

The National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) established the Global Expression Observatory (GEO) as an international public function gene expression database. Users and researchers can include, preserve, and retrieve a wide range of data types thanks to the extensive inclusion and storage choices. Data provided by researchers is used in GEO's simple submission process. MIAME should be followed when submitting GEO data. Because of the GEO database layout, disease-related gene expression profiles are easily accessible for querying and downloading. The GEO database contains maps and raw data. GEO stores data in three databases: platform, sample, and series.

The search results for GEO datasets contain the name, description, species, platform, submitter contact, series, publication time, numeric type, and sample count. Using the GEO expression map search, gene expression levels can be observed in the images of all the samples. The experimental conditions revealed by our search enable us to track changes in gene expression across a variety of settings. Each data set comes with a report that describes the study data, its intended application, and the data collection procedures, samples, and series that were used to construct it.

Global burden of disease (GBD)

People have always been afraid of possibly fatal illnesses. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation financed an attempt by Harvard School of Public Health in 1988 to exactly calculate the global illness burden with cooperation from the World Health Organization and the World Bank. This aids in assessing the effect and course of sickness, improving health services, and promoting the health and social and economic growth of the local population.

GBD meticulously examines health loss. Every type of GBD sickness, threat, etiology, harm, natural injury, and subsequent syndrome is included in the database. GBD is characterized by loss of life at any age, young or old, as well as severe impairment.

In terms of disability-adjusted life-years (DALYs), incidence, morbidity, mortality, HALE, MMR, and exposure, costs are calculated. Numerical figures, ratios, percentages, years, and death probability can all be returned. All data from 1990 to 2017 can be extracted, including gender, age range, GBD, and measurement type. Superregions, regions, countries, and subnational units of GDP, World Health Organization regions, World Bank income levels, and so on are all legitimate research topics. Many scientists in the medical field rely on free data downloads.

CLINICAL DATA MINING METHODS

More clinical data is being mined as technology advances. Because of technology improvements, medical records and related follow-up information may now be kept and accessed with relative ease. Meanwhile, look for relationships or laws in medical data that can help patients with diagnosis, therapy, disease prognosis, early detection, and cure rates. Unlike traditional research methods, data mining can uncover truths without any prerequisites. There is a demand for new information that is also immediately applicable. Data mining contributes to the accuracy of statistics. Mining information can either describe or prescribe activities. It focuses on cluster analysis and data connectivity. Both classification and regression can create predictions based on existing data.

Description Association analysis

Association analysis (association mining) is the practice of evaluating transaction data, relational data, or other information carriers to find connections between groups of projects or items. Correlation analysis is used to look for trends in large data sets. The shopping basket experiment is a well-known example of correlation. It achieves this mostly by analyzing what customers put in their shopping carts to determine their buying habits. What customers buy together is information that retailers can utilize in their advertising. Product matching at retailers. The association analysis produces a list of all the most common objects as well as a set of rules for how frequently they occur. The second stage is to create organizational rules. If the confidence level is fulfilled in the high frequency item group of the

first phase, the rule is classified as an association rule. Machine learning algorithms such as FP tree frequency set, Upgrade Lift, and Apriori can be used to perform association analysis.

Apriori algorithm

According to the Apriori technique, all nonempty subsets of frequent item sets are also frequent, and all supersets of infrequent item sets are also infrequent. I rarely go there if feature set I lacks at least part of the features I require. Each purchase record includes a group of items that are frequently purchased together. Under chaotic situations, data with a predictable pattern is considered to have a "pattern." There are both low- and high-frequency modes. More frequent lessons, according to the broad view, are preferable. Apriori is generally used to determine prospective candidates for frequent item sets for the "frequent mode," which describes a high frequency mode. The Apriori approach speeds up typical item set searches while minimizing naïve ones.

FP tree frequency set algorithm

The FP tree is constructed by reading transactions sequentially and assigning them to FP tree routes. If the elements of two different transactions are the identical, their routes may overlap. As the number of intersecting routes increases, so does the compression of the FP tree. Instead of scanning and storing data on a hard disk, a small FP tree can be maintained in memory and used to retrieve frequently used item sets. Following the initial passthrough, the FP tree frequency set approach condenses the frequency set into a frequent pattern tree, keeping the associated data and mining the condition bases individually.

Upgrade lift

Even when given enough evidence to back up their judgments, the Apriori or FP tree frequency set algorithms may yield worthless rules. Lift's grading criteria include a quality indicator. Lift indicates the strength of a randomly chosen predecessor and back piece, which improves the possibility of the next front piecerithm piece. Even though the rules are widely supported and trusted, it is possible that they will fail. Lift presents a new metric for assessing the effectiveness of evaluation standards. Lift increases the likelihood of the next front piece by signaling the strength of a chance occurrence of the previous front piece.

Cluster analysis

The classification algorithm must be aware of the classifications that exist in each data set. If the aforementioned conditions are not met, cluster analysis is required. A cluster analysis groups together objects that are similar. Clustering is a statistical technique for categorizing data into groupings of entities with similar qualities. Clustering approaches might be hierarchical, density-based, grid-based, or partition-based.

Partition-based algorithm

K-means is the most fundamental and widely used cluster analysis approach. Both prototype and partitioned distance approaches are helpful. We classify N things into K categories using the parameter K, and then utilize an ideal notion to modify the incorrect classifications. The K-means technique is best described as simple, rapid, and dependable. In high-dimensional data, poorly implemented K-means cannot distinguish non-spherical clusters.

Hierarchical clustering algorithm

Data that has been clustered is structured in a hierarchical manner. From the top down, hierarchical clustering can be agglomerative or divisive. BIRCH, CURE, ROCK, and Chameleon are some well-known hierarchical clustering algorithms. The initial stage in this method is to group points together. The spacing between clusters can vary depending on the characteristics. The merging process is complete when further permutations provide unsatisfactory outcomes for any variety of reasons.

Density-based algorithm

The density technique, which divides the data space into dense and sparse regions, can be used to find clusters of various sizes and forms. DBSCAN, OPTICS, and DENCLUE are just a few examples of popular approaches. DBSCAN is the most common of all scans. It clusters necessities and trouble locations in the neighborhood using highly interconnected spaces. Primarily to reduce background noise. The density of O varies with the quantity of things in its surroundings. The program looks for central, peripheral, and disruptive sites. DBSCAN identifies and separates clusters only based on shape information. Because of its temporal complexity, the algorithm is incapable of comprehending high-dimensional

data.

Grid-based algorithm

An index of non-convex clusters cannot be created using partitioning or hierarchical clustering. Density-based algorithms are sluggish, but they can detect clusters of any shape. Data miners created several grid-based grouping techniques between 1996 and 2000.

The use of a density-sensitive grid simplifies the processing of algorithms. The grid-based clustering approach employs many grid resolutions. This approach requires only the number of elements in each dimension of the quantization space to function. STING, CLIQUE, and WavemCluster are a few examples of popular approaches. STING employs grid multiresolution to partition space into square units for different resolutions, whilst CLIQUE uses grid and density clustering for high-dimensional subspace clustering and WaveCluster uses wavelet analysis. The contours of the clusters are visible.

Prediction

Regression analysis

A good linear regression analysis requires at least two variables. Frequently used. Y = w'x + e if e is a normal distribution with a zero mean. Whether the regression analysis is linear or multiple linear is determined by the number of independent variables. In linear regression analysis, a straight line can approximate one independent and one dependent variable. A linear relationship between the dependent and independent variables is assumed in multiple linear regression analysis. A phenomenon usually has more than one root cause. A regression analysis requires two independent variables. Multiple regression analysis. Using a high number of independent factors in combination to predict the dependent variable is more realistic and accurate. As a result, multiple linear regression is superior to one-dimensional linear regression. In a multiple linear regression study, a regression equation is constructed from the data, the hypothesis is tested, and the partial regression coefficient is obtained for each independent variable. Multiple regression equations should be reset and redone without the partial regression coefficients of unimportant variables. It is built around the concept of least-squares linear regression.

Classification analysis

Learning to classify data necessitates the assistance of a supervisor. Tags can help you identify relevant content faster. Accurate categorisation leads to better results. Machine learning, classical discriminant analysis, and the statistical approaches of logistic regression and profit regression are examples of common methodologies. Classification models improve data interpretation. There are restrictions in place. Both categories and their antecedents must be included in all categorized data. Because the dependent variable is categorical, the classical statistic cannot be utilized when the independent variable is either very large or contains a high number of categorical variables. Complex data processing is more accurate and feasible with machine learning.

PROSPECTS AND CHALLENGES OF MEDICAL DATA MINING

As a bridge between traditional and precision medicine, new, cutting-edge areas collect and analyze huge amounts of data. Big data enables global precision medicine and cutting-edge health management.27 The entire potential has yet to be realized. The future of big data analysis, visualization, and artificial intelligence can be predicted by making wise investments in the appropriate systems, which will improve technology and the workforce. It is challenging to find surprising patterns in vast data sets. Prepare for some medical relief and a significant life shift. Big data has immense promise. The complexity of medical knowledge ideas, the lack of a technological breakthrough in medical knowledge reasoning, the diversity of medical information sources, and the high data modality, latitude, type, and structure are all challenges for medical big data mining. The out-of-hospital process lacks oversight, and the hospital's EMR is not open and scalable. Big data analysis in health and daily life is currently complex, but with the correct infrastructure investments and significant technology and personnel breakthroughs, this will become an easy process.

CONCLUSIONS

This article provides an overview of large data databases and data mining techniques. More clinical data is being mined as technology

advances. Because of technology improvements, medical records and related follow-up information may now be kept and accessed with relative ease. Medical data that is correlational or trend-based has the potential to improve patient treatment. Increase the likelihood of a favourable prognosis, early diagnosis, and treatment. Among the databases worth investigating are COSMIC, HGMD, Oncomine, cBioPortal for Cancer Genomics, SRA, WHO Mortality Database, Orphanet, Database of Genomic Variants (DGV), and OMIM. Medical data mining will have an impact on disease diagnosis, treatment, research, teaching, and hospital administration as the area advances theoretically and practically.

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