

STUDY ON VARIOUS MACHINE LEARNING TECHNIQUES FOR PLANT DISEASE DETECTIONS IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR

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Abstract

Around 70% of Indian population are directly or indirectly depends upon agriculture. Till date the farming sector is flourishing on outworn technical techniques. Failure in detection of disease in early stage or improper diagnosis of plant disease can cause huge loss in terms of production, product quality, time and money. In such case detections of plant illnesses and pests at early stage plays a crucial role in terms of production yield [21]. Thus early detection of disease helps in avoiding financial loss to the farmers and agriculture industry. Earlier it's was very unfair practice to detect disease and pest manually which requires expertize, high labor and ample amount of time. Here digital image processing and machine learning models plays an important role and providing immense help to agriculturists. To get maximum benefits to farmer's, researchers from various field are applying the image processing techniques to monitor and diagnose the plant illnesses in its numerous stages and here the machine learning algorithms are used to give a solution for the various problems [4]. Thus aforesaid techniques can be used for monitoring, diagnosing plant illnesses, and providing proper treatment within proper time span. In this paper, the neutral is to training and evaluate the numerous development of machine learning concepts studied and recycled by altered researcher in agricultural sector [7].

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Introduction

Agriculture is the largest sector not only in India but all over the world. It is largest sector in providing food, employment, helps in poverty reduction, strengthens trade, and enhances foreign exchange earnings. Around 65% total population of India directly or indirectly depend upon agriculture. Thus agriculture forms a main source of earning. Agriculture supports the international trade and global relations with the help of import and exports of agricultural products. Now a day advanced hardware are used for different tasks related to agriculture. Plant disease is nothing but impairment which modifies or interrupts plants vital functions. Just like any animal plants are subjected to disease. Disease may vary depending environmental conditions, season, pathogen, soil types and variety of crops. Black advert, greenery spots, powdery mildew, blight, canker and much more are some of the common illnesses occurring in the plant.

In modern farming preliminary documentation of plant infections is not possible which further causes huge economic losses to farmers. Traditional disease detection includes continuous and obsolete naked observation by farmer and experts is time consuming, costly and strenuous. Also expert consultation is studios job. Quality and

productivity can be increase if the disease of plant can be detected at early stages. Thus farmers can increase production by prior diagnosing of disease, by better approach and process of farming. Plant malady identification through programmed procedure will help in identifications of infections before going for big loss. Approaches such as generalization, categorization, machine learning, and image processing approaches can be applied for disease identification. Images are captured through high dimensional camera which is then provided later on as a inputs.

For the purpose of quick, unrestricted, programmed, accurate identification of plant leaf illnesses, we are demonstrating research on numerous leaf malady recognition and classification strategies employing IP and ML. Therefore, using image processing techniques, researchers are automating the disease identification procedure to get around these challenges. Researchers designed and implements Machine Learning algorithms for detecting various plants illnesses in a precise and productive manner. This helps in reducing time and labor thus improving productivity.

Type of illnesses in plant leaf

Following figure shows the mutual illnesses of the farming plants accessible in the form of two groups namely

1. Infectious Illnesses
2. Non- infectious Illnesses

A. Fungal Illnesses

Most vegetable illnesses are caused by fungi as a primary one. By destroying their cells and stressing them out, fungus infects the plant. Fungal infections can come from a variety of sources, including unsuitable soil, contaminated seed, agricultural waste, neighboring crops, and weeds.

Air is the primary cause for spread of fungus. Along with this the fungus can blowout through wading in water, sick soil, animals, equipment, tools, seedlings, and other plant material. They enter the plants through their focus points, which are their natural openings like the stomata. In other cases, fungal entrance into plants is facilitated by artificial wounds caused by clipping, gathering, flooding, bugs, other illnesses, and mechanical damage.

Figure 1: Fungus affecting fruits of a plant



Figure 2: Fungus affecting leaves of a plant



Figure 3: Fungus affecting identification on plant



B. Bacteria Illnesses

Bacteria can affect plant any part such as stems, leaves and roots. It can affect internally without showing the effects externally until a certain stage arrives. Bacterial infected plants have symptoms including leaf plugs, over developments, shells, wilts, and cankers etc., where most of these infections are internal, making difficult to recognize at a later stage and making difficulty for applying appropriate diagnosis.

Bacteria are minuscular, single-celled prokaryotic creatures, without a defined nucleus, that replicate by binary fission (one cell splitting into two). They occur singly or in colonies of cells. Bacteria are classified into two main groups based on cell wall structure, which can be determined by a simple staining procedure called the Gram stain. Gram negative bacteria stain red or pink and Gram positive bacteria stain purple. The modification in color is straight related to the biochemical arrangement and assembly of their cell barriers. The cells can be rod-shaped, round, spiral-shaped or filamentous. Only a few of the latter are known to cause illnesses in plants. Most bacteria are motile and have whip-like flagella that propel them finished films of water.

A plant with bacterial infection can act as a source of infection for plants nearby, rapidly dispersing the illness. Therefore, it becomes important to identify the problem and take the necessary corrective action so that the bacteriological taint can be stopped early.

Figure 4: Bacteria affecting fruits of a plant



Figure 5: Bacteria affecting leaves of a plant



Figure 6: Bacteria affecting shrub disease





C. Viral Illnesses

Virus-related poisons on plant greeneries are the most problematic to identify. Maximum of the viruses are of unknown nature which cannot be simply practical till a certain stage. Virus-related infections are often confused with nutrient deficiencies and herbicide damage. Worm can be effortlessly spread through frequent shared carriers like aphids, leafhoppers, whiteflies, cucumber beetles and insects.

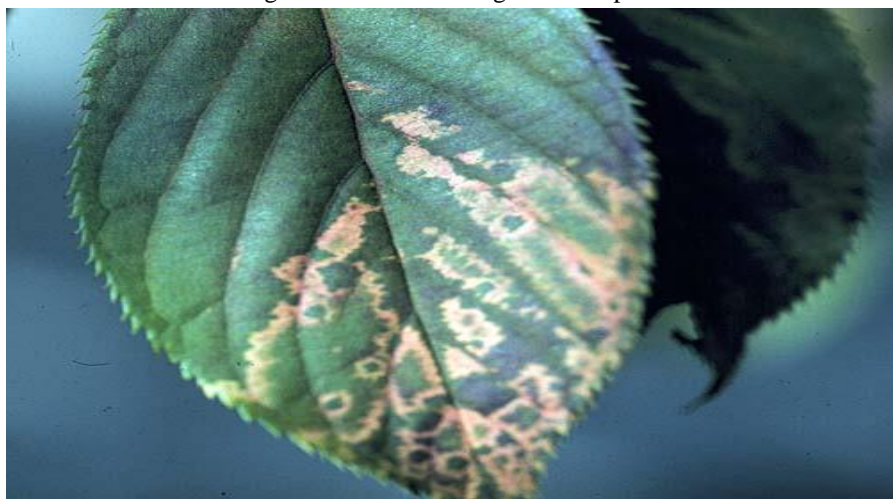
In some experiments, the organism creating the wound can also carry and spread the virus. Organisms that transmit pathogens are called routes. Powered and insect vector transmission is the two most important means by which plant viruses spread. The activity of humans in broadcasting plants by potential and grafting or by cuttings is one of the chief ways viral illnesses spread. In fact, plant virologists use attaching and budding procedures to transmit and detect diseases in their trainings. The sapling issue of a virus-infected plant is generally, but not constantly, free of the virus, provisional on the plant species and the thoughtful of virus [11].

The most challenging viral infections is to identify affecting plant leaves. The majorities of viruses are secretive in nature and may only be gradually observed. It is common to mix up viral infections with nutritional deficiency and pesticide damage. Aphids, leafhoppers, whiteflies, cucumber beetles, and other common carriers like insects and beetles can easily spread viruses.

Figure 7: Virus affecting leaves of a plant



Figure 8: Virus affecting fruit of a plant



Different techniques for illnesses detection

The other phases for spying and categorizing any other flower greenery sicknesses are image gaining & pre-processing, image separation, feature removal and sorting.

A. Image Acquisition and Pre-processing

Image acquisition is the first step of plant disease detection system where the pictures or images are captured with the most advanced cameras, drones or scanners. Images are the representation of any visual objects in digital form. Data preprocessing includes tasks like data cleaning and training for a machine learning algorithm, both of which increase the model's accuracy and performance. Images are available in a range of shapes and sizes. They even come from a lot of countries. Those photographs, for example, are "true pictures," implying that they were captured in the modern world and are vibrant. All image details must be pre-processed to prepare for any of these differences [18].

The most popular encoding format, RGB, is used to encode several 'natural images.' The first step of data pre-processing is often the development of identical-sized images. In the image acquisition process, conventional light drive since an object is transformed into an electrical sign by the grouping of sensors that are complex to the precise type of energy. These minute subsystems work together to provide your machine vision process with the most accurate illustration of the article. The process of capturing a natural image from an article or scene by visual device into adaptable form for dispensation and analysis resolutions

B. Pre-processing

In this step the cleaning procedure is carried where the unwanted noise, undesirable contortions and background are removed. Thus pre-preparing helps in focusing on certain parts and makes image ready for the analysis purpose. There are several preprocessing techniques such as histogram equalization, Finalization, Intensity adjustment, morphological operations and contrast adjustment. There are some following steps for preprocessing [17].

Step 1: Getting the dataset

The first step in creating a machine learning model is to obtain a data collection that is entirely based on data. As a model for deep learning. The data collection refers to the data collected in a suitable format regarding a particular issue.

Step 2: Importing libraries

Any predefined Python libraries must be imported in order to preprocess data utilising Python. Any activities include the usage of these repositories. For preprocessing info, there are three key libraries.

Step 3: Importing datasets

The data sets we collected for our machine learning research must now be imported. However, before importing a dataset, we must make the existing directory a functioning directory.

Step 4: Finding Missing Data

The next step is to deal with the datasets' missing results. If certain of the statistics in our dataset is incomplete, it can cause a huge issue for our learning model. As a result, the dataset's absent standards must be addressed.

C. Image Segmentation

Images are divided into various sections for better conception. It is used to extract plant disease area in leaf, stem or root from background. Conditional on the strength of the color, pixels having similar characteristics are collected organized in order to differentiate the sick zone from non-infected zone [26].

D. Grayscale conversion

The grayscale value of the average value R, G, and B is used in the average form. $(R + G + B) / 3 = \text{Gray}$ The formula, in principle, is 100 percent correct. When writing code, however, you could get an overflow error if the amount of R, G, and B is greater than 255. In grey videos, though, we do not discern how often we emit from the various colours; we emit the same amount in each channel. We may differentiate between pixels based on the overall amount of generated light; little light results in dark pixels, whereas a lot of light results in bright pixels. Grayscale refers to a range of monochromatic colours from black to white. As a consequence, a grey picture has no colour and just brown colours. Color photos comprise grayscale material, despite the fact that digital photos may be stored in grayscale (or black and white) style. Since each pixel has a luminance value that is independent of colour, this is the case. Brightness or contrast is sometimes measured on a scale from black (zero intensity) to white (full intensity). Most file formats allow an 8-bit grayscale with a luminance level of 28 or 256 per pixel. Several formats allow a 16-bit grayscale of 65,536 luminance levels. Cones, which are responsive to wavelength, are the sensory cells that enable humans to perceive colour. There are three kinds of cones, each with varying wavelengths of electromagnetic radiation (light) sensitivities. Red, green, and blue light are mostly susceptible to one kind of cone.

By releasing a coded mixture of these three simple colours (red, green, and blue), we may produce almost every perceptible colour and thus stimulate the three types of cones at will. This is why colour images are often stored as three separate picture matrices: one for each pixel that stores the number of red (R), green (G), and blues (B). Color files saved in RGB format are referred to as RGB images. Grayscale is a conversion method that converts colour images to grayscale images. It removes all colour channel information from the output picture, leaving only grey colour information. You'll get a black-and-white photograph as a result of this. You may use your own conversion algorithm or enter your own constant grayscale for each colour channel to extract and there are too many ways to strip colour from a picture.

E. Canny edge detection

The Canny filter is a multiple-stage edge sensor for the plant. The gradient intensity is calculated using a filter centered on a Gaussian derivative. The Gaussian filter reduces the image's noise effect. By removing pixels of non-maximum gradient amplitude, the potential edges are further diluted to 1-pixel curves. Finally, the gradient magnitude hysteresis threshold is used to keep or remove edge pixels.

Canny edge detection is a strategy for retrieving valuable structural details from a variety of vision artifacts thereby reducing the volume of data to be processed dramatically. It's been widely used in a variety of machine vision applications. Canny discovered that the edge recognition requirements for different vision systems are very similar.

As a result, an edge detection solution can be used to meet these criteria in a number of situations. The following are the general edge detection parameters:

1. Detection of a boundary with a low error rate, ensuring that as many edges as possible are accurately identified in the picture.
2. The worker's edge point should be precisely positioned in the center of edge.
3. As far as possible, a given edge should only be marked once in the picture, and image noise should not create false edges.

F. Feature Operation

In Feature Operation it catches the independent sections by increasing the assessable freedom of the evaluated sectors. A feature is a piece of knowledge about the picture content; for example, whether a certain image field has some properties.

Complex picture constructs, such as points, corners, and artefacts, are examples of features. A general neighborhood operation or picture recognition may also produce features. Movement in picture series or forms known as curves or borders between various image areas are other instances. It is possible to distinguish between feature uncovering approaches that generate local results whether or not a particular feature of a given kind occurs at a given copy point and those that produce non-binary data when features are represented in the region operations used by the image, a method known as functional extraction. If the observed features are sparse, the differentiation is critical. A feature detection stage's performance must not be a binary picture, despite the fact that local choices are generated. The result may also be represented in terms of sets (connected or unconnected) of image coordinates where features are often observed with sub pixel precision.

G. Classification

Classification identifies the category in which information components belong and is most effective when the yield has specific, constrained characteristics. Probability and the Bayes theorem are the foundations of the Naive Bayes classifier. Every pair of features is being classed in this instance, and each feature is distinct from the others. The outputs are generated fast and all calculations are completed in real time. SVM intention is to brand the greatest line or decision boundary that can isolate multidimensional universe into courses so we can deprive of much of a section put the original info point in the right organization later on.

H. Bilinear filtering

When the artefacts on the screen are larger or smaller than the texture memory, bilinear filtering is a texture filtering method used to smooth textures in digital graphic design. Textured shapes that are smaller or larger on film are often blurred. Texture mapping on its own will pixilate or block an image. Bilinear filtering prevents this

by interpolating points between texels (texture elements) as long as the points are in the centre of each cell. These points are used in bilinear interpolation, a statistical technique for representing a pixel between the four closest texels in such a way that the pixel colour can be added fairly accurately.

If there is no adequate filtering, as an item is resized to a greater or lesser degree on the frame, it becomes blocked and pixelated. Bilinear filters render the object seem perfect until it is smaller than half or twice the texture's original scale. When a texture is 64x64 pixels, for example, it looks great when downscaled to 32x32 pixels or upscaled to 128x128 pixels. To reduce consistency issues, MIP mapping is combined with bilinear filtering. As a result, the change between various MIP maps is abrupt and simple to spot. Trilinear filtering can help in these situations, but anisotropic filtering can totally eliminate it by eliminating aliases.

Bilinear filters are often used in graphics for a number of purposes, the most notable of which is that they are relatively inexpensive and sometimes hardware accelerated, resulting in significantly higher efficiency than near-neighbor filtration. With a single hardware instruction, all modern GPUs will process a bilinear input texture. This includes memory access as well as arithmetic interpolation (with compressed block textures potentially uncompressed in a local cache).

I. Feature selection

The basic premise behind using a feature selection approach is that the data includes obsolete or expired functionality that can be omitted without losing detail. Two separate terms are redundant and useless since one important function may be redundant in the presence of another crucial feature for which it is closely associated.

A feature discovery algorithm may be thought of as a combination of a scanning technique for new feature subsets and a metric for comparing certain subsets. The simplest algorithm compares each function subset to determine which has the lowest error rate. For all feature collections, even the smallest, this is a rigorous space search that is computationally inefficient. The evaluation metrics are the three main types of selection algorithms for characteristics: wrappers, filters, and embedded methods, and evaluation metrics are the three main types of selection algorithms for characteristics: wrappers, filters, and embedded methods.

Wrapper methods use a mathematical model to identify subsets of features. Each subset is used to build a standard, which is then tested in a retention range. The rating for this subset is determined by the number of errors made in this hold-out collection (the model error rate). Wrapper methods are computationally expensive since they train new models for each subclass, but they typically provide the strongest outcomes for this type of model or regular problem.

J. feature extraction

Extraction features are used in machine learning, pattern detection, and image processing to generate descriptive and non-redundant extracted values (features) from a collection of measured data, making the system easier to grasp and generalise and, in certain cases, leading to improved human clarifications.

The algorithm would struggle if the data input into it was too massive to process and was deemed redundant (for example, the same measurement in feet and metres or the repeatability of images displayed as pixels) (also named a feature vector). The function collection is used to test a subset of the original characteristics. In order to fulfil the desired purpose utilising this reduced representation rather than the whole original data, the chosen characteristics should include the necessary information from the input data. Through extracting features from input data, feature extraction improves the precision of trained models.

By removing unnecessary details, the general structure method decreases the data's dimension. Of course, it improves planning and inference level. By merging and transforming the initial feature collection, the extraction methods provide new generated features. The characteristics that can be obtained from medical images include colour, shape, texture, and pixel meaning. Any diagnostic images, such as x-rays, are devoid of colour information

and have few artefacts. The techniques for extracting texture and shape, on the other hand, are ideal. Grey cooccurrence matrices and LBP are two texture extraction techniques. The canny edge and Laplacian operators, on the other hand, are instances of shape extraction techniques.

Key points detection methods

A. ANN Classifier

Artificial Neural Network is computational system in pattern recognition and device knowledge [8]. It assessed a proposed work for recognition of plant illnesses using feed forward back propagation procedure and it performed well with a exactness of around 93%. They tested solution on early scorch, cottony mold, late scorch, and tiny whiteness illnesses which effect on plants. [9] Developed a model to increase the accuracy in documentation of two types of illnesses caused by fungus are Feathery Mildew and Powdery Mildew in cucumber plant. Introduced a system to recognize and classify illnesses like leaf spot, bacterial blight, fruit spot and fruit rot illnesses of pomegranate plant using back-propagation algorithm and the experimental result shows around 90% accuracy.

B. K-nearest neighbor (KNN)

In KNN processes the information the information closest which is closest one. It's a simple algorithm where classification is achieved by finding the closest neighbor to query examples and making use of neighbor nodes for determining question class. KNN helps in classifying disease such as bacterial blight, leaf label, alternate, anthracnose, canker of various types of plants. KNN algorithm midways across all limitations of thoughts. But mostly, it is used due to its ease of interpretation and low calculation time. KNN is useful for the Quick calculation time, regression and classification & do not need to associate with better-supervised learning copies No assumptions about data & KNN no need to make additional assumptions, tune several parameters, or build a model.

C. Support Vector Machine (SVM)

To identify different types of leaf illnesses, Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest, and Logistic Return were recycled. When comparing the results, SVM outclasses the other two classifiers. The model's results demonstrate that it can be used in real world scenarios. Support vector machine (SVM) is the classifier used here for organization. It is a dualistic classifier that uses hyper plane. Models, which are closest to the boundary, will be selected. It uses different kernels to classify the classes. Multiclass arrangement is performed by using one to one or one to many planning. The class is resolute by the highest output function. The standard SVM was used for classification of two classes. But in real life, it is necessary to organize into numerous classes. The planned method uses multi SVM to classify the illnesses.

D. Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)

The concept of a convolutional neural network for image detection is straightforward. During the convolution step, the image is stored, and then a mark is assigned. An picture is first transmitted across the network, and then the input image is tagged. The convolutional part of the network goes through an endless number of stages for the input picture. Finally, the image's numbers can be predicted by the neural network.

The aim of convolution is to derive the entity's characteristics locally. It means that the network can learn complex image patterns and recognise them in any part of the image. Convolution is the process of multiplying items. The meaning is straightforward. The computer scans a 3x3 area of the image and multiplies it to create a filter. A

function map is a representation of the product's multiplication results. This process is replicated until the whole image has been screened. It's worth noting that the picture scale has shrunk as a result of the convolution.

A pixel sequence of height and width makes up a picture. A colour picture has three channels, while a grey image has just one (each one for Red, Green, and Blue). The channels are stacked one on top of the other. You'll use a grayscale picture with just one track in this tutorial. Each pixel's colour intensity is measured by a number between 0 and 255. A pixel with a value of 0 is white, for example, whereas pixels with a value of approximately 255 are darker.

CNNs are multilayer perceptron structures that have been regularised. Each neuron in one layer is usually bound to the neurons in the next layer in a multilayer perceptron. This networks' "total connectivity" helps them to overfit results. Weight variants are typical methods of control where the loss function is minimised when connectivity is arbitrarily diminished. CNNs have a distinct approach to regularisation, relying on the hierarchical nature of their data to piece together more complicated patterns using smaller and simpler filter patterns. As a result, CNNs are at the very bottom of the connectivity and complexity scale.

E. FUZZY Classifier

A classifier is an algorithm which uses the object description to provide a class label to an item. It also predicts the class label. A vector comprising the values of the features (attributes) thought to be pertinent for the classification task serves as the object description. Typically, a training method and training data set are used to teach the classifier how to predict class labels. In the absence of training data, a classifier can be created using existing knowledge and experience. The classifier is ready to use on items that cannot be seen once it has been trained.

It is useful for dynamic helpful networks and individual assessments in the huge group business, Controls the pH, drying, and concoction purifying procedure in the material commercial. Fuzzy rationale is used in natural verbal processing as well as extensively used in present-day control frameworks, for example, master frameworks.

Challenges/Limitations

- Numerous illnesses of plants share many comparable symptoms. Examples: sickness, dietary restrictions, vermin, extreme cold or warmth, and a diversity of mechanical damage.
- The employed model wants to be periodically re-trained from disease point of view in order to overcome such difficulty. The suggested methods up to this point have been limited in scope and require optimal capture circumstances to work well.
- This is because complicated circumstances make it challenging to separate the region of attention from the setting (usually leaf and stalk).

Conclusion

In this review paper we present the analysis on other machine learning and image dispensation methods which are treasured in classifying and sorting the plant leaf diseases. Some time it works to show the progression of science in the zone of business.

Feature plotting using the scale-invariant feature transform (SIFT) procedure

1. Image registration using the random sample consensus (RANSAC) procedure
2. Image Sorting by artificial neural systems

3. Image organization by convolutional neural systems (CNNs)
4. Image Arrangement using machine learning

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