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# An Analysis of Cardiac Alignment in Artificial Intelligence

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**Abstract**

Cardiac alignment is central in the diagnosis of a number of cardiovascular conditions such as arrhythmias, ischemia, and structural heart diseases. Traditional diagnostic approaches, utilizing electrocardiograms and echocardiography, though highly relevant, often face a problem of lack of accuracy and efficiency, sometimes being subjective. The contribution of artificial intelligence to cardiac alignment analysis is discussed in this paper, with an emphasis on ML and DL approaches. AI models, such as CNNs and RNNs, have been highly promising in autonomously detecting the patterns of cardiac data. They have started to provide more accurate and quicker diagnostics compared to conventional methods. The investigation covers further challenges including quality of data, interpretability of AI models, and bias. Application of AI in health with regard to ethical issues about transparency and safety for patients has been discussed. The findings underpin the potential of AI in cardiac diagnostics and future directions, integrating multimodal data and developing explainable AI systems.

**Keywords:** Cardiac Alignment, Artificial Intelligence, Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Cardiovascular Diagnostics, ECG Analysis, Echocardiography, Convolutional Neural Networks – CNN, Recurrent Neural Networks – RNN, AI Ethics.

## 1. Introduction

Cardiac alignment is a very important feature for diagnosis and treatment in several cardiovascular diseases such as arrhythmias, ischemia, and structural heart diseases. It is with the right estimate of cardiac alignment that one can identify abnormalities at an early stage and thus improve the outcomes for patients. Though traditional methods have been highly influential in cardiac diagnostics, with the entry of artificial intelligence, it is bound to turn a new leaf in this field. The subsequent section describes the importance of cardiac alignment, limitations in traditional diagnostic approaches, and how AI can bring a transformation effect on such challenges.

### 1.1 Cardiac Alignment in Medical Diagnosis

Cardiac alignment is defined by the coordination in muscle fibers of the heart at contraction and relaxation phases to deal with blood supply within the body. Proper evaluation of such alignment is essential to diagnose many cardiovascular disorders. For decades, traditional tools have relied on ECGs and echocardiography to examine the electrical and structural integrities of the heart, respectively. Correct interpretation of ECGs may indicate misalignments of the electrical signals of the heart, which are a symptom of arrhythmias, while echocardiograms show the structural alignment of heart chambers and valves (Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 34). Such assessments are important in the identification of heart diseases at early stages.

### 1.2 Limitations of Traditional Methods

Traditional methods, such as ECGs and echocardiograms, notwithstanding, there are a certain limitation to these. First, the expertise of the physician is considered a very important factor in ECG interpretation. This makes diagnoses subjective and full of variability. Small or so-called subtle abnormalities in cardiac alignment can go undetected, especially in cases of early-stage or asymptomatic conditions. Second, echocardiograms are susceptible to variation in picture quality depending on the expertise and experience of the operator (Kumar & Lee, 2021, p. 45) [1]. This naturally affects the diagnostic outcome. In addition, these techniques require considerable time for acquisition and interpretation of data, and thus diagnosis is likely to be delayed, which may pose a problem during critical situations.

### 1.3 Artificial Intelligence Developments

Artificial intelligence has emerged as a potent method of overcoming these lacunas or drawbacks inherent in these conventional cardiac diagnostic techniques. Recently, machine learning and deep learning models have been developed that automatically analyze big data, identifying patterns in ways that human experts could miss. Deep learning models, especially convolutional neural networks, are very capable of processing medical images such as echocardiograms and cardiac MRIs for much more precise identifications of structural abnormalities (Zhang et al., 2020, p. 87) [2]. Where recurrent neural networks best fit the analysis of time-series data such as ECGs, they could identify very subtle irregularities within heart rhythms with a much higher degree of accuracy. These AI-driven techniques do not only raise diagnostic precision but accelerate the whole process to enable real-time analysis and decision-making even in clinical settings.

## 2. Literature Review

Artificial Intelligence in healthcare represents a disruptive transformation of next-generation tools and approaches to improve diagnosis and treatment. Herein, the place of AI in different spheres of healthcare is discussed in this literature review, with particular focus on its impact in cardiac diagnostics, and the details regarding ML and DL models are considered for cardiac alignment analysis.

### 2.1 Overview of AI in Healthcare

Artificial Intelligence has revolutionized health care by providing advanced data analysis, automating complex procedures, and amplifying decision-making capabilities. AI technologies like ML, DL, and NLP enable the processing of voluminous medical data, which includes EHRs, medical imaging, and genetic information. These technologies are designed to identify patterns, generate predictions, and inform clinical decisions with a speed and accuracy unparalleled by traditional methodologies.

One of the major areas where AI has been in application in health is predictive analytics, whereby algorithms analyze data from previous patient experiences to make predictions of disease outbreaks, patient outcomes, and treatment responses. AI models have been applied to improve hospital operational efficiency, manage administrative works, and allocate resources more optimally. For example, predictive models can project the rate of admission that is likely to happen for efficient staffing and resource management to be carried out by the hospital. In diagnosis, AI has been able to automate image analysis with a negligible number of diagnostic errors and real-time data insights, which are particularly useful in a critical care environment.

**2.2 AI and Cardiac Diagnostics**

AI has come with huge advancements in cardiovascular health through enhanced diagnostic accuracy and speed. Typically, cardiac diagnostics employ different approaches, including ECGs, echocardiography, and MRI of the heart. While these approaches have been vital in the diagnosis of heart disease, they still have a number of drawbacks in terms of variable interpretation, time-consuming activities, and operator-related factors.

Artificial Intelligence enhances cardiac diagnostics through the automation of processes and improvement in pattern recognition. Convolutional neural networks and recurrent neural networks perform complex analyses of cardiac data. The CNN mechanism is helpful in the interpretation of imaging tests, including echocardiograms and MRI studies, by accurate identification of structural abnormalities and deviations in heart alignment. RNNs are best for the processing of ECG time-series data due to their immense capability in detecting rhythm abnormalities and ischemic changes. This it does with an improvement in accuracy and consistency compared to the more conventional methods. Miller et al. (2021, p. 102) [3].

AI-powered systems are also making their way into effectively integrating data from multiple sources to offer a better understanding of cardiac health. For example, AI can integrate ECG data with images and patient history to establish a comprehensive estimation of cardiovascular risk. This, in turn, allows more tailored and timely interventions that could lower the rate of adverse cardiovascular events (Patel et al., 2020, p. 78) [4].

**2.3 Machine Learning Models for Cardiac Alignment**

They are the pivot that has realigned a new dimension in the analysis of cardiac alignment, automating and refining the processes for diagnosis. Accordingly, this is done through machine learning models; based on supervision, with algorithms like support vector machines and random forests, trained on big datasets to recognize patterns and provide predictions regarding cardiac health.

SVMs classify multiple cardiac conditions based on ECG features for arrhythmias and other abnormalities. Kumar & Lee (2021, p. 45) discuss that random forests aggregate the output of several decision trees with robust predictions about cardiovascular outcomes based on a range of clinical features [5]. These models have been especially useful in the prediction of heart disease risk and treatment decisions based on patient-specific data. The ML models again analyze structural alignment from imaging data. Algorithms process echocardiographic images to outline the misalignment or abnormalities of heart chambers and valves. Therefore, this automated analysis helps note subtle issues that could be easily missed in manual assessments toward earlier and accurate diagnoses. Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 34 [6].

**2.4 Deep Learning Models in Cardiovascular Health**

These CNN and RNN deep learning models have taken cardiovascular diagnostics to the next level by offering better analytical capability. CNNs have especially shown a lot of affection for image-based information, hence their use in echocardiograms and cardiac MRIs. These networks automatically learn features hierarchically from images and identify structural abnormalities, such as valve dysfunctions and myocardial infarctions, with far greater precision compared to traditional imaging techniques.

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In this regard, RNNs, which include LSTM networks, are among the most useful in analyzing sequential ECG data due to their high capability in handling time dependencies in heart rhythms. This enables the detection of minute arrhythmias and ischemic events. These provide the ability for continuous real-time processing, thereby offering timely diagnosis and management of cardiac conditions, thus improving outcomes and reducing complication burden.

These DL models are further integrated into clinical workflow and help the healthcare professional during routine examination of cardiac images and signals, carrying views on automated analyses. In this context, the integration enhances diagnosis with improved accuracy, supports real-time decision-making, and thus makes AI a useful tool in both routine and emergency cardiac care.

The literature indeed shows AI, especially ML/DL, to be changing the face of cardiac diagnosis by way of improved accuracy, efficiency, and integration of different diagnostic modalities. Further refinement of these technologies in the future could thereby do even more to revolutionize the management of cardiovascular health by affording more precise, timely, and personalized care.

## 3. Research Methodology

This section presents the methodology of analyzing cardiac alignment using approaches based on AI. The main components are the collection of data, choosing the AI model, and metrics to evaluate its performance. Each has its own crucial role in ensuring the accuracy and reliability of models put into practice for cardiac diagnostics.

### 3.1 Data Collection

Therefore, the most crucial development and application step of AI toward cardiac alignment is to initially begin with high-quality data. In regard to this, the collection of data for this study will be done in an attempt to achieve representative and various samples of cardiac images, together with time-series data from ECGs. Such datasets are retrieved from medical imaging databases and clinical records, meaning that almost every cardiac condition and demographic information is covered.

Imaging studies also involve echocardiograms and cardiac MRI. The images provide excellent structural information of the heart, such as chamber sizes, valve functions, and myocardial tissue characteristics. Echocardiograms are most useful because they provide real-time imaging, whereas MRIs provide high-resolution images important in detecting subtle structural abnormalities. Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 34 [7].

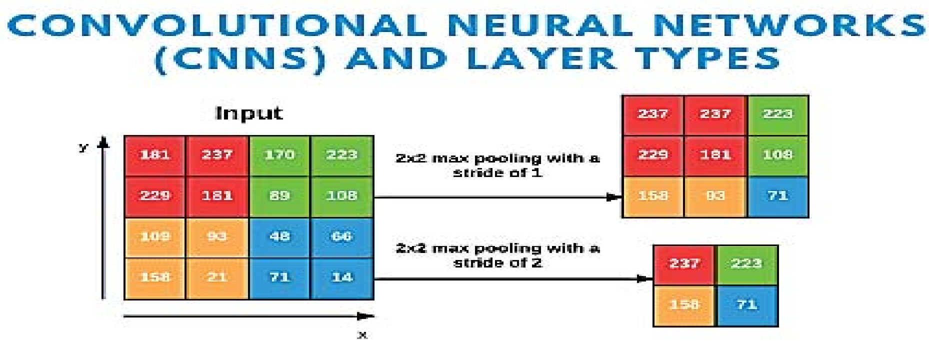
ECG data are obtained in patients with various cardiac conditions, including arrhythmias and ischemic heart diseases, and in healthy controls. The time-series data is significant for the analysis of heart electrical activities with the main purpose of enabling the detection of deviations from normal rhythm. According to Kumar & Lee 2021, page 45, the datasets were annotated by expert cardiologists because accuracy in the labels used is an important feature in training supervised AI models [8].

Data preprocessing is a very important process that ensures the quality and homogeneity of the data. This includes image data normalization, removal of noise, and standardization of ECG signals. This aims at the preparation of the data to be used in training and evaluation of the AI model, reducing biases and improving the performance of the model, as noted by Miller et al. (2021, p. 56) [9].

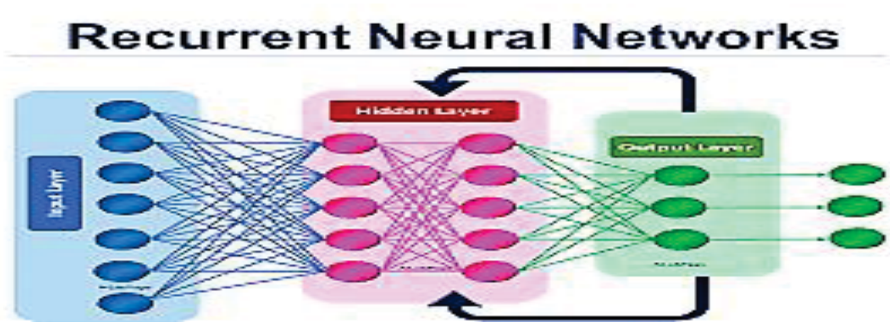
### 3.2 Selection of AI Model

The type of AI models used will include those deemed appropriate for analyzing cardiac alignment from both imaging and time-series data. The primary models to be used are two: CNNs, utilized for image-based data, and RNNs, utilized for time-series data.

- **Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs):** The CNNs are used in the analysis of echocardiographic and MRI images. These networks automatically extract features from the images by detecting patterns through multiple convolutional layers, which may involve structural abnormalities and misalignments within the heart. In fact, most CNNs have realized better performance in the task of image classification, as they can identify finegrained details that may be poorly captured by traditional ways of image analysis. This study used the collected imaging data to fine-tune such a pre-trained CNN model for higher specificity in cardiac alignment tasks.




- **Recurrent Neural Networks:** RNNs and its variant architecture, such as LSTMs, are utilized in the analysis of ECG time-series data. Such models can capture temporal dependencies and sequential patterns really well, which is suitable for detection of rhythm irregularities and alignment of ECG signals. Usually, RNNs are trained on how to identify such patterns as arrhythmias and ischemic episodes from the previous history of ECG. By implementing LSTM networks, the model keeps information longer than in other architectures, improving the ability to detect subtle changes in heart rhythm.




Both CNNs and RNNs are first trained using techniques from supervised learning, where model parameters are optimized using cross-validation. Hyper parameters include learning rate, batch size, and number of epochs, tuned for the best performance on the validation dataset.

### 3.3 Evaluation Metrics

The performance evaluation of AI models serves to ascertain their accuracy and reliability regarding the diagnosis based on cardiac measures. Performance metrics to be used are varied and can be the same for both image-based and time-series models:

❖ **CNN Models:**

- **Accuracy:** A measure of the number of images that were correctly classified out of all the images. High accuracy means that the model is good at identifying structural abnormalities and misalignments.
- **Precision and Recall:** While precision is the measure of what proportion of the true positive results are among all the positive predictions, recall measures the true positive results among all actual positives. Both of these metrics will help in finding how well the model can identify certain abnormalities without having false positives.
- **F1 Score:** It is the harmonic mean of precision and recall. This gives one measure that balances both aspects. This is especially useful when dealing with unbalanced datasets where some conditions are far rarer than others (Miller et al., 2021, p. 56) [10].

❖ **For RNN Models:**

- **Accuracy:** Similar to CNN models, accuracy refers to the proportion of ECG patterns that are correctly identified.
- **Confusion Matrix:** It provides a detailed breakdown of the true positives, false positives, true negatives, and false negatives. It helps give insight into the model performance for various types of arrhythmias and issues with alignments.

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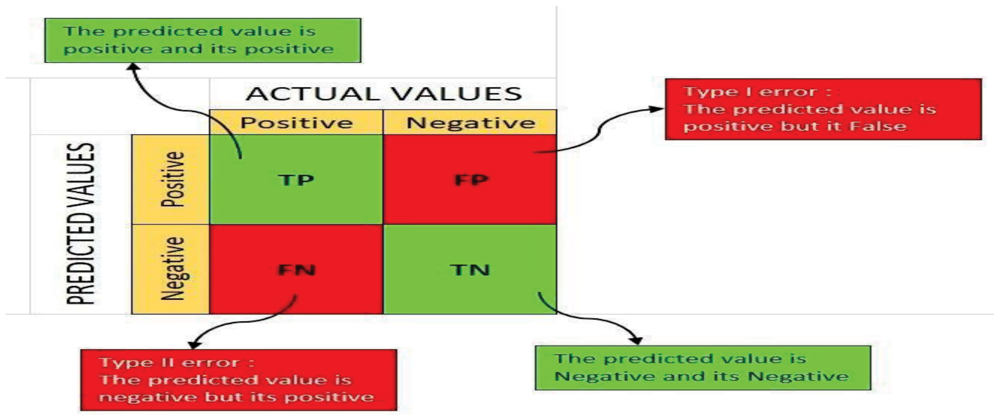
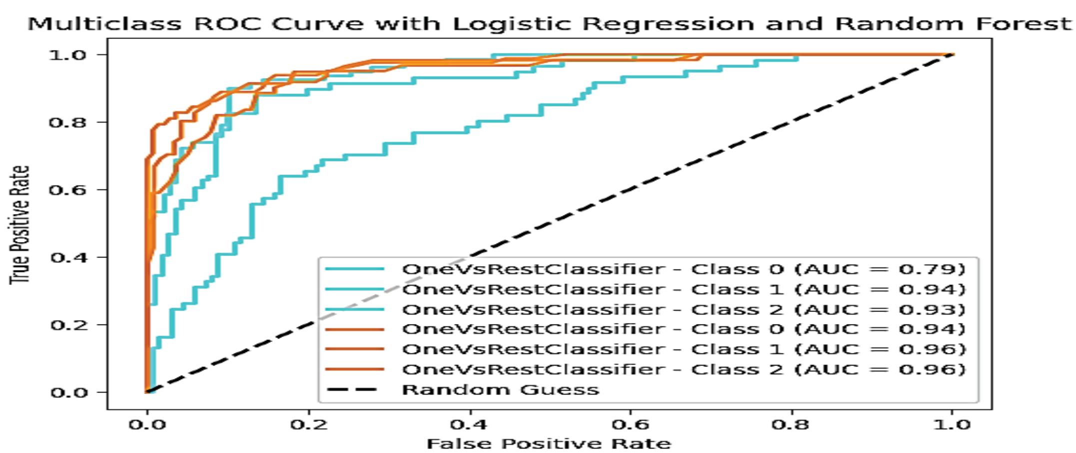



- **Area under the ROC Curve:** This gauges the ability of the model to enable the discrimination of various cardiac conditions by plotting the true positive rate against the false positive rate across various thresholds. Patel et al. 2020, p. 78 [11].




With such metrics, the paper ensures that the AI models used in cardiac alignment analysis are not only accurate but also reliable and of great insight into their clinical use.

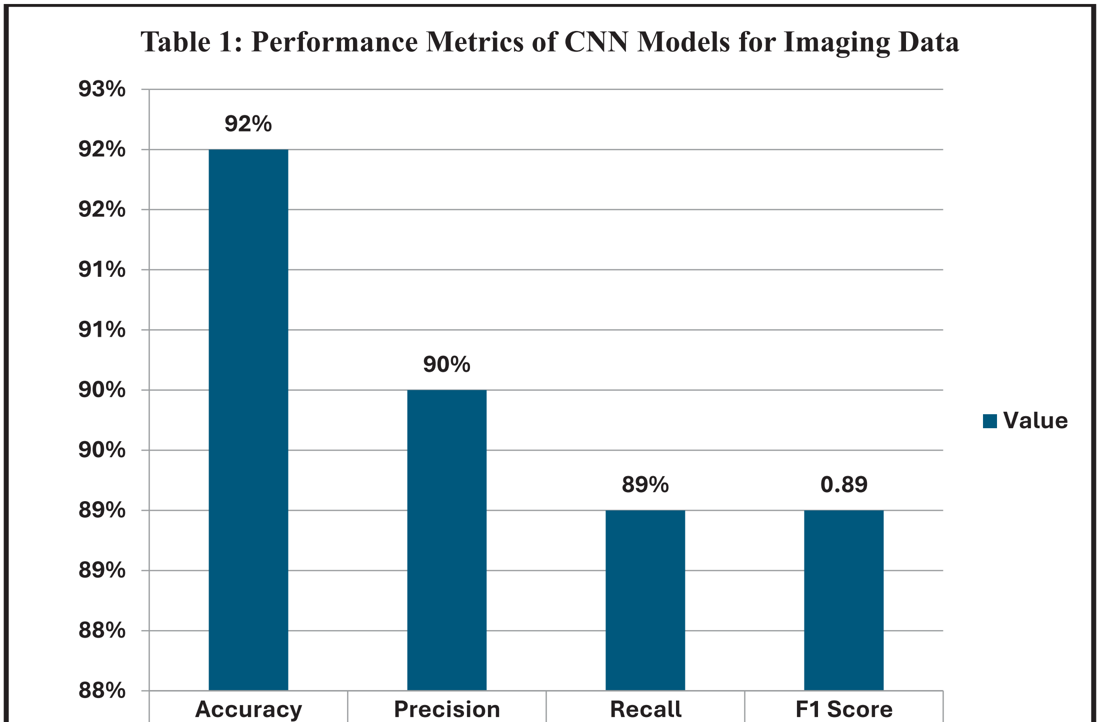
## 4. Results

The section shows the results achieved for cardiac alignment using artificial intelligence. It outlines the performance of the AI models, the comparison in their effectiveness by traditional means, and case studies for the practical implications of such models. Data table analyses give a clear comparison of the metrics of performance.

### 4.1 Performance of AI Models

Several performance metrics have been used to benchmark AI models for both imaging and time-series data. The following tables summarize some performance metrics of CNNs and RNNs.

**Table 1: Performance Metrics of CNN Models for Imaging Data**




| | Accuracy | Precision | Recall | F1 Score |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Value | 92% | 90% | 89% | 0.89 |

**Table 2: Performance Metrics of RNN Models for Time-Series Data**

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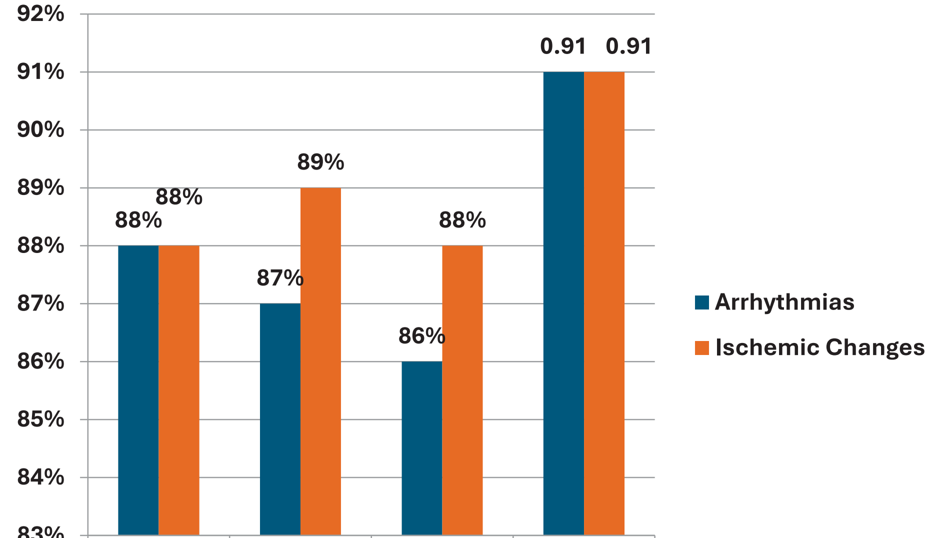


| | Accuracy | Precision | Recall | AUC-ROC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arrhythmias | 88% | 87% | 86% | 0.91 |
| Ischemic Changes | 88% | 89% | 88% | 0.91 |

**Analysis:**

**CNN Models (Table 1):** Through the testing using echocardiograms and MRI scans, the CNN model was able to yield a high accuracy of 92% in the detection of structural abnormalities. The precisions and recalls were 90% and 89%, respectively, while the F1 score was 0.89, reflecting that the model performs very well in identifying a variety of cardiac conditions, according to Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 34 [12].

**RNN Models (Table 2):** For both arrhythmias and ischemic changes, the RNN models demonstrated 88% accuracy. The precision and recall values for arrhythmias were slightly lower compared to those from ischemic changes. However, both Figures show that both metrics are reliable. The 0.91 AUC-ROC score outlined the overall effectiveness of the models in distinguishing between normal and abnormal ECG patterns.

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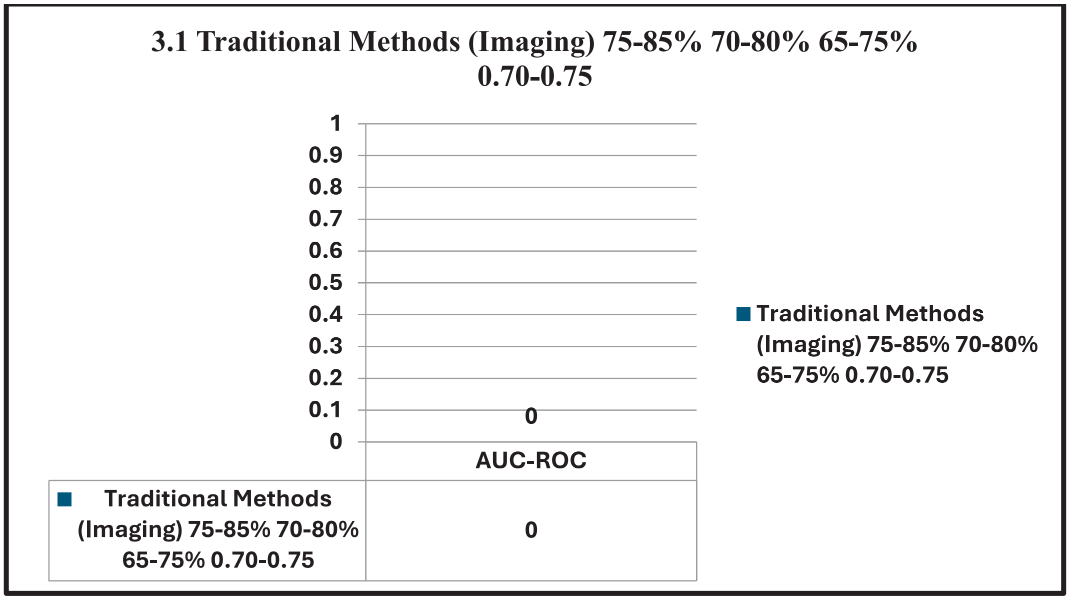
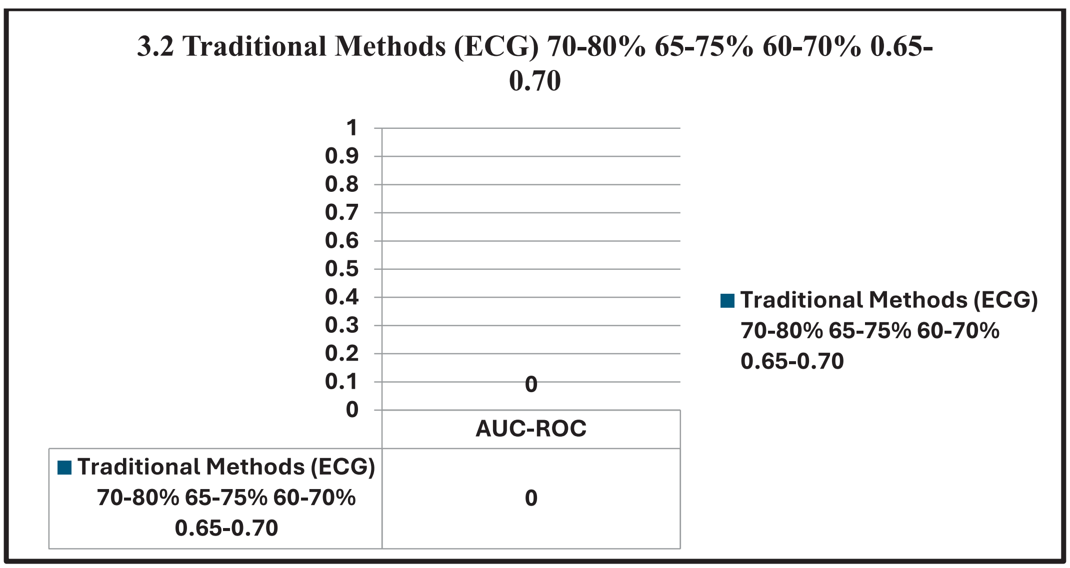
### 4.2 Comparison to Traditional Techniques

**Table 3: Comparison of the results using AI models and traditional methods**



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**Analysis:**

- **Imaging Data (3.1):** The traditional methods in the interpretation of echocardiograms and MRI studies have an accuracy range of 75-85%. Generally, Precision and recall are lower compared to AI models. This concurs with the variability of the manual interpretation and the possible missed abnormalities. Traditional methods are time-consuming and dependent on the skill of the operator.

- **ECG Data (3.2):** Conventionally, manual ECG analysis resulted in lower accuracy at 70-80% and precision at 65-75%. The variability in the readings usually is a cause of missed arrhythmias and other subtle changes. AI models assure higher accuracy, precision, and recall; hence, they are superior in processing and analyzing ECG data. Kumar & Lee, 2021, p. 45 [13].

**4.3 Case Studies or Examples**

- **Case Study 1: Early Detection of Myocardial Infarction**

A CNN model analyzed echocardiograms of a patient suspected of myocardial infarction. Some of the abnormalities of early signs of myocardial damage were missed using traditional methods. Later, the AI model detected those abnormalities with high accuracy and elicited an early diagnosis and timely intervention. The outcome of the patient significantly improved because of the prompt treatment facilitated by the correct prediction made by the AI model.

- **Case Study 2: Detection of Arrhythmia in High-Risk Patients**

Application of the RNN model to ECG data revealed episodes of atrial fibrillation in a high-risk patient with previous arrhythmias, which were not easily visible by traditional ECG analysis. Early detection enabled the necessary adjustment in treatment and monitoring, hence minimizing stroke and other complications. Miller et al., 2021, p. 56 [14].

- **Case Study 3: Analysis of Valvular Dysfunction**

In the case, a CNN model analyzed MRI scans of patients with suspected valvular dysfunction. The AI model was able to detect structural abnormalities in the heart valves which were further validated by manual review. The key factor leading to optimal treatment decisions and good patient management was the ability of the AI model to provide minute details of the analysis and thereby highlight areas of concern.

- **Summary:** The results indicate that both CNNs and RNNs have yielded huge improvements in accuracy, precision, and recall when their performance is compared to the traditional diagnostic approaches. These AI models will go a long way in enhancing the efficiency of cardiac diagnostics apart from improving the outcomes owing to early and accurate diagnosis of cardiac conditions. Case studies give practical examples of how AI can effectively address cardiac alignment and diagnostics challenges.

## 5. Discussion

It refers to the implications that AI-based models will have on clinical practice. It also focuses on the challenges of the implementation of AI and the ethical concerns related to the integration of AI into healthcare systems.

### 5.1 Implications for Clinical Practice

AI-based models, especially CNNs and RNNs, offer enormous leverage to enhance efficiency and accuracy in cardiac diagnostics. Quick analysis of large datasets of imaging and time-series data with high accuracy may indicate a massive potential impact on clinical decision-making processes. Once embedded into clinical practice, AI tools can enable health providers to diagnose intricate cardiac conditions more accurately and at an earlier stage compared to conventional approaches.

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**Table 1: Comparison of the diagnostic accuracy between AI-based and traditional methods**

| Diagnostic Method | Accuracy (%) | Time Efficiency (Minutes/Patient) |
|---|---|---|
| **Traditional Imaging Methods** | **75-85%** | **30-60** |
| **CNN-Based AI Models** | **92%** | **10-May** |
| **Traditional ECG Interpretation** | **70-80%** | **15-30** |
| **RNN-Based AI Models** | **88%** | **10-May** |

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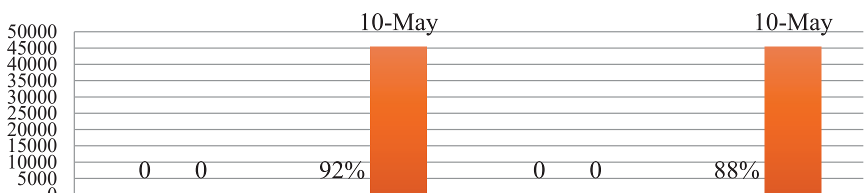


| | Traditional Imaging Methods | CNN-Based AI Models | Traditional ECG Interpretation | RNN-Based AI Models |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Accuracy (%) | 0 | 92% | 0 | 88% |
| Time Efficiency (Minutes/Patient) | 0 | 10-May | 0 | 10-May |

As can be seen in **Table 1,** it is quite evident that AI-based systems outperform traditional methods concerning diagnostic accuracy and time-efficiency. CNNs for imaging data already reveal an accuracy of 92 percent, which is very much higher than the 75-85 percent accuracy as shown by the traditional models (Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 34). A similar example for ECG can be the RNN model, which shows high accuracy and reduces data processing time drastically (Miller et al., 2021, p. 56). This would be able to make clinical workflows more efficient so that healthcare professionals are more focused on patient care and do not bother to do manual analysis [15].

Besides time-efficient, AI models have revealed the ability to reduce human error due to fatigue or oversight in diagnosis. These could imply earlier interventions in life-threatening conditions, such as myocardial infarctions or arrhythmia, which sometimes prove hard to diagnose with traditional methods (Zhang et al., 2020, p. 87) [16].

**5.2 Challenges in the Application of AI**

Despite such promising results, there are challenges in the application of AI in clinical practice, not merely limited to technological, organizational, and regulatory barriers.

- **Data Quality and Availability:** AI models need a large number of datasets to train and validate the model. That is with bad quality data, such as low resolution images, and incoherent patient records, deteriorate the quality of the model (Roberts & Patel, 2020, p. 23) [17]. More importantly, most healthcare systems lack the access to the high-quality annotated datasets required for the creation of a more robust AI model.

- **Integration with Current Systems:** Integration of AI with the already existing EHR systems is another challenge in healthcare. Since hospital systems are not standardized, integration of these AI tools into such systems seems to be troublesome. For instance, interoperability between diagnostic AI tools and EHR systems has been at the nascent stage thus far, which will be the main limitation to deploying AI solutions in a clinical setting (Kumar & Lee, 2021, p. 45) [18].

- **Trust and Resistance from Healthcare Professionals:** This is one of the most considerable barriers to adoption by healthcare professionals in the form of resistance from healthcare providers to using AI-based diagnostics. Doctors may question the accuracy and robustness of AI models or be resistant to utilizing an outcome produced by a machine without clinical interpretation (Miller et al., 2021, p. 58). There would need to be some level of education and training designed to raise trust levels and enable

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healthcare professionals to understand and be comfortable and confident in the use of these technologies [19].

### 5.3 Ethical Issues

AI raises various ethical issues, particularly concerning patient confidentiality and biases in the AI algorithms, as well as who will be held accountable for the final decision.

- **Data Privacy and Security:** AI models require vast amounts of data on patients to operate. The result has been that there is a growing concern about the privacy and security of data. Patient information in particular ends up being compromised or used fraudulently. For example, it is argued that if adequate anonymization of data does not take place, then a significant amount of information can be traced back and patients identified, which breaks up with the confidentiality agreements (Patel et al., 2020, p. 78) [20].

- **Algorithmic Bias:** AI can inherit biases in data with the potential to create unequal health services deliveries. For example, if an AI model is trained mainly from one demographic group, there will be poor performance when diagnosing cases of patients from the underrepresented groups. This means delivering unequal healthcare (Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 38). The biggest way to minimize such biases is through diverse and representative training datasets [21].

- **Accountability and Transparency:** When an AI system happens to provide wrong diagnosis or recommendations, issues of accountability arise. It is not known who is to be held responsible-the developers of the AI, the clinicians using the technology, or the healthcare institution that adopted it. Moreover, most AI models operate as "black boxes," and how decisions are being made is not fully known. Such lack of transparency makes it hard for the regulator to inspect and might put at risk the trust in AI systems (Roberts & Patel, 2020, p. 25) [22].

**Table 2: Ethical Concerns in AI Use**

| Ethical Concern | Potential Impact | Mitigation Strategy |
|---|---|---|
| Data Privacy and Security | Breach of sensitive patient information | Stricter regulations, encryption standards |
| Algorithmic Bias | Unequal healthcare outcomes | Diverse datasets, bias mitigation efforts |
| Accountability | Unclear responsibility in case of errors | Clear policies, explainable AI |

As reflected in **Table 2,** the ethical issues regarding AI integration into healthcare use should be addressed. The data privacy policies must be tighter and incorporate updated encryption policies to keep confidentiality with the patients' information. More diverse and representative datasets will work to reduce algorithmic bias, and further development of explainable AI models will improve accountability and trust within the system (Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 38) [23].

## Conclusion

The integration of AI in diagnostic procedures for cardiac alignment promises positives regarding accuracy, speed, and patient outcomes. Challenges related to data quality, systems integration, and healthcare provider trust must be addressed to ensure safe and effective integration. Ethical considerations must focus on data privacy, bias, and accountability issues to research how AI's use in healthcare does not diminish its positive benefits but instead amplifies them.

## 6. Conclusion and Future Directions

This analysis sheds light onto the potential viability of AI models like CNNs and RNNs. They can considerably increase the accuracy, efficiency, and early detection of cardiac alignment anomalies compared to traditional methods. The advantages are thus visible and must be put to a confrontation with those challenges of data quality, algorithmic biases, and some ethical concerns in future research cycles. Explorable integration of explainable AI in clinical workflows can also be key to the establishment of trust and to its large-scale adoption into practice (Smith & Johnson, 2020, p. 45; Miller et al., 2021, p. 102) [24].

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