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Machine Learning Classifiers for Autism Spectrum Disorder: Review

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Abstract—Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a brain development disorder that affects the ability to communicate and interact socially. There have been many studies using machine learning methods to classify autism including support vector machines, decision trees, naïve Bayes, random forests, logistic regression, K-nearest Neighbors and others. In this study provides a review on autism spectrum disorder by using a machine learning algorithm that is supervised learning. The initial study of the article was collected from a website provided articles were in according with this study, after going through the process of selecting articles 11 articles were eligible in this study. Based on the results obtained, that the most widely used algorithm in the literature study in this study is support vector machine (SVM) of 63.63%, with the application of machine learning in the case of ASD expected to be able to accelerate and improve accuracy in determining a diagnosis.

Keywords— Autism Spectrum Disorder; Machine Learning, Classification.

I. INTRODUCTION

ASD is a condition of neurological development that affects the development of communication, behavior, social, with early detection and evidence that the development of interventions, in the beginning, has reduced the cost of treatment and building skills that people with autism spectrum disorder can be more independent later on [1]. Autism spectrum disorder is diagnosed in medical treatment by specialists who are competent in that field, in determining the diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder it still uses screening instruments that it requires and requires direct observation by clinical specialists [2]. Currently, the standard is still manual is used in assessing autism spectrum disorder by using standard assessment (ADOS) [3] and (ADI-R) [4], the procedure takes a long time and is relatively expensive to diagnose [2].

The importance of improving accurate methods to detect risks are faster than the current standard of care, Technology that has developed in the field of computers such as the internet of things, artificial intelligence, mobile applications, and machine learning helps human work to accelerate a process. One study that examined the instrument for assessing clinically autism spectrum disorder, in this study the instrument used was an observation autism diagnostic schedule (ADOS) using learning techniques [5].

In addition to assessing autism diagnostic observation schedule (ADOS) instruments, machine learning also assessed

the autism diagnostic interview-revised (ADI-R) instrument to improve autism spectrum disorder screening [4] in this study using a support vector machine (SVM), data obtained from revised diagnostic interview autism and social responsiveness scale (SRS) scores.

Machine learning is able to detect a disease such as diagnosing someone who has autism, with machine learning increasing the accuracy and time of diagnosis to speed up the process of making decisions in dealing with patients with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) as early as possible so that patients get faster treatment so that patients are more independent in the future [6]. In this study provides a comprehensive review of research using machine learning, namely in autism spectrum disorder (ASD).

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Advances in computing have been widely used in various Sciences disciplined one of them to know the developmental abnormalities of the nervous system that is autism. These abnormalities can be known since early childhood by making use of technologies that are already developing such as machine learning. Some research to predict the ASD using machine learning with a variety of methods including using Blood-based Gene Expression Signatures [7], behavioral distinction [8], metabolites in the FOCM/TS (folate-dependent one-carbon metabolism (FOCM)/transsulfuration (TS) [9], and home videos [10] [11].

Tariq et al. Conducted a study on the performance and accuracy of videos with machine learning in children. This study is useful for children who experience asd in developing countries that are limited to clinical resources so that they can establish diagnoses faster [10]. And another study, nd other research, using machine learning with home video can detect it ASD [11]. Research conducted by the Maenner et al, a machine learning approach to classify ADDM (Autism and Developmental Disabilities Monitoring) using words and phrases in children's evaluations using [12]. Identify the diagnosis of a child's ASD using an assistant robot [13] A robot that is used to identify the child's diagnosis of ASD for kindergarten based on children's response at the time of the call, in functional imitation (assess whether the child can imitate simple actions or not), joint attention, Play request. Other research also on imitation of movement [14], This study investigated whether the method machine

learning-based data can be used to address some fundamental issues concerning parameters kinematic to classify between ASC (Autism spectrum condition) and controls neurotypical. The participants are kindly requested to observe the then mimics the order of hand movements, which contains two movements. Accuracy of five classification models (naïve Bayes, SVM RBF, SVM linear, decision tree, random forest) but the highest accuracy is SVM Classification and comparison of classification accuracy resulted from 86.7% use SVM classifier. Based on research Bi *et al* multiple support Vector Machine (SVM) for classifies the autism spectrum disorder (ASD) has an Accuracy of 96.15% of random SVM cluster [15].

Other studies, the SVM is also higher accuracy compared with another classification model [16], This study evaluates and compares the performance of four classifications machine learning. The number of samples used on the 1500 level 1 to ensure the purity of the object. 1000 data for training and testing data for 500 and 8 data sets obtained a sample of training each is 25, 50, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175 and 200. Results: SVM is 92.6% regardless of the sample size, the overall accuracy of the SVM has much higher than NB, when relatively small training sample size. This study focuses on a literature study that discusses machine learning used in cases of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) using machine learning. In this study, only taking one of the techniques of application of machine learning is supervised learning. Researchers hope to be able to help other researchers in the domain of this research and can provide benefits from the techniques described in this study.

III. METHOD AND MATERIAL

The research method used to searching related research articles, using several websites that publish research papers are (1) ScienceDirect, (2) Google Scholar, (3) Springer, (4) PubMed, (5) ResearchGate In searching for research articles, the keywords used are autism spectrum disorder, autism, machine learning, supervised learning. To find research articles, researchers only take open source papers or articles on each website. Then the criteria for selecting research articles are based on the following inclusion criteria:

- Research articles published in the last five years (2015-2019).
- 2. Research articles must be written in English While the exclusion criteria are used to edit irrelevant articles as follows:
 - 1. The research article does not discuss autism spectrum disorder, autism, machine learning and supervised learning.
- 2. Research articles that include subjects or tutorials After finding the research article, the researcher makes a summary of the article and then classifies the research articles and connects with each other. This study focuses on the use of machine learning in the scope of autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Search results include many articles that have no focus on machine learning in autism spectrum disorder (ASD) but use machine learning for other purposes. These articles were excluded from this study. Article search begins with the search process based on keywords. All related research articles are collected by reviewing titles and

abstracts. Research articles were selected by including inclusion and exclusion criteria. This study also issued articles that were not published in English. In short, the focus is not to miss relevant documents in accordance with this study. Flow chart to identify eligible articles for this study but most were omitted by inclusion and exclusion criteria.

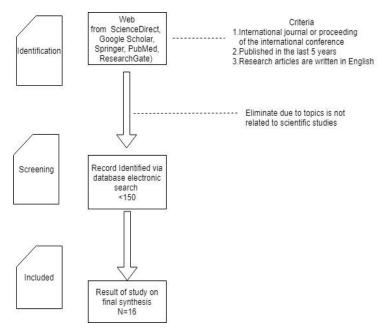


Fig 1. Flowchart Articles Identified

Figure 1. Steps for selecting articles are eligible for research. In this study, there were 16 journals that were in accord with the research criteria issued articles were not published in English. In short, the focus is not to miss relevant documents in accordance with this study.

RESULT

After selecting articles, match the needs of this study, we obtained 16 articles that discussed autism spectrum disorder (ASD) using machine learning with guided learning. Table 1 is the result of the article discussed in this study. Can be seen in table 1 below. Table 1 is the result of autism spectrum disorder article using supervised learning, in this study the supervised learning algorithm is used to detect autism in order to detect someone who has autism earlier, thus increasing the accuracy and time in diagnosing so as to speed up the decision making the process [6]. The research reviews this review literature is widely applied to supervised machine learning, which shows a superior classification model of each case or different dataset. Of the 16 research articles included, several articles that show the classification model used in Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), such as the naïve Bayes algorithm used in three research studies, uses decision tree algorithms used in four research studies, supporting vector machines used seven in the study, random forest was used five in the study, logistic regression was used in three studies, general linear models and KNN were used one in the research study respectively. Research articles that have been collected

are grouped based on the model used in the study. There are several types of models used in table 2.

Table 2. Machine Learning Methods Used

Model	Citation
Decision tree	[8] [14] [17] [18] [19]
Random Forest	[5] [14] [12] [20] [8]
SVM	[8] [7] [21] [22] [14] [23]
	[5] [24] [25] [26] [19]
Naïve Bayes	[18] [5] [14]
Generalized Linear	[18]
Model	
Logistic Regression	[5] [8] [18] [27]
KNN	[7]

Based on table 2, there are several types of algorithms used. For the type of support vector machine, the algorithm is most widely used because this algorithm is generally used to classify differences in groups of datasets are nonlinear. The Support vector machine (SVM) algorithm has been used in various studies including in this research review to classify someone to identify Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) the process of developing or increasing the accuracy of diagnosing autism spectrum disorder accelerates the various data obtained from kinematic data [14], blood gene [7], standard assessment [8] [21] [23] [5], face processing abnormality [22].

From these data can help distinguish patients who have Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) disorders or not who have Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). Based on research conducted by Li et al, by using kinematic data obtained from 16 respondents who experienced Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and 14 respondents with a typically developing (TD), participants or respondents followed hand movements. From the results of observations, get kinematic parameters, which are as many 20 parameters are tested using the naïve Bayes algorithm that 20 parameters get 8 parameters. Then four logarithms used in this study were tested namely Support Vector Machine (SVM RBF and Linear), Random Forest, Naïve Bayes, Decision Tree, obtained from SVM and Naïve Bayes algorithm superior to the other two algorithms, Random Forest and Decision Tree. The highest value is Support Vector Machine (SVM) Linear with sensitivity 85.7%, specificity 87.5% and accuracy 86.7% [14].

Other studies using facial scanning patterns conducted by Liu *et al*, in this study using data sets obtained from eye movements on face recognition in children with SVM results obtained sensitivity 93.10%, 86.21% specificity and accuracy 88.51% [22]. In identifying the Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) facial scanning patterns were not only used but also used a blood-based gene to identify ASD, a study conducted by Oh *et al*, in this study using microarray data obtained from gene expression databases with 21 participant omnibus young adults. By using three algorithms namely SVM, KNN and LDA which were tested in this study. SVM and KNN are far superior to the LDA algorithm with each SVM and KNN getting the same overall value, namely sensitivity 100%, specificity 87.5% and accuracy 93.8% [7].

The standard assessment used in identifying Autism Spectrum Disaster at the time of observing the potential

behavior of errors in setting the diagnosis that machine learning is needed to increase accuracy in establishing the diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder (ASD), based on research conducted by Levy *et al.* using standard assessment, is the Autism Diagnostic Observation Schedule (ADOS) on module 2 and module 3 with respondents as many as 1319 with ASD and 70 with control on module 2 while in module 3 as many as 2870 with ASD and 273 controls with SVM linear L1 and logistic regression L2 for module 2 (0.93) area under ROC curve and module 3 (0.95) area under ROC curve [23].

A similar study using ADOS (module 2 and module 3) was carried out by Kosmicki *et al*, in this study the total number of behaviors obtained from module 2 was 9 out of 28 behaviors, while in module 3 there were 12 of 28 behaviors from ASD with accuracy of 98.27% and 97.66% respectively to detect risks from ASD [5].

Another module to identify ASD is Autism Diagnostic Interview-Revised (ADI-R), Social Responsiveness Scale (SRS) [21] and social responsiveness scale score [8]. Research conducted by Bone et al, used the SVM algorithm to differentiate ASD and nonASD in participants as many 1264 with ASD and 462 Non ASD verbal individuals with results obtained sensitivity 89.2%, specificity 59.0% for under 10 years of age while for ages above 10 years, sensitivity was 86.7% and specificity was 53.4%, it was more efficient in increasing the accuracy of diagnosis [21]. While the research conducted by Duda et al, which uses social responsiveness scale (SRS) with 2925 samples (2775 with ASD and 150 with ADHD) use 6 algorithms including decision tree, random forest, LDA, category lasso, support vector classification and logistic regression in getting results four of the six algorithms had area under curve (AUC) 0.96 (LDA 0.964, categorical lasso 0.962, logistic regression 0.962 and SVC 0.965) to distinguish between ASD and ADHD [8].

CONCLUSION

The literature review in this study observed autism spectrum disorder by using machine learning, which is supervised learning. Preliminary studies of articles were collected from online databases after going through the article selection process obtained by 16 research articles met the requirements in this study. Based on the results, it can be concluded that the most commonly used algorithm in this study is 63.63% support vector machine, 45.45% random forest, 36.36% decision tree. This study, although limited to literature study findings, has shown the potential of machine learning in the field of ASD, with the existence of machine learning applied to autism spectrum disorder (ASD) expected to be able to detect early can speed up the process of establishing and improving diagnostic accuracy compared to the still manual that early detection of future ASD sufferers can be more independent and the ability of machine learning in processing data can help further researchers who will conduct research on autism spectrum disorder (ASD).

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Table 1. Results of Research Articles

No	Data	Samples	Machine Learning Method Used	Predicti on Goal	Result				Citation
					Specificity	Sensitivity	Accuracy	Area Under Curve (AUC)	
1	65 item social responsiveness scale score sheet	2925	Decision tree, Random forest, Support vector classification (SVM), Logistic, Regression, categorical Lasso, Linear Discriminant Analysis	ASD/A DHD	-	-	-	0.965	[8]
2	Survey	263 employers	Decision tree	ASD	82%	-	75%	-	[17]
3	The Autism and Developmental Disabilities Monitoring (ADDM)	601 Children	Random Forest	ASD	89.2%	8.,0%	-	-	[12]
4	Blood-based Gene Expression Signature	21 Adult	SVM, KNN, Linear Discriminant analysis (LDA)	ASD	87.5% (SVM, KNN)	100% (SVM, KNN)	93.8% (SVM, KNN)	-	[7]
5	ADI-R, SRS	1264 ASD and 462 verbal individuals with non-ASD developmental or psychiatric disorders	SVM	ASD/N on ASD	59.0%, and 53.4%	89.2%, and 86.7%	-	-	[21]
6	ICD, V-Codes, E'Codes	91 ASD,6186 control	Random Forest	ASD/Ty pically Develop ing (TD)	94%	75%	93%	0,88	[20]
7	Face recognition task	29 ASD, 29 TD (Typically Developing)	SVM	ASD/T D (Typical ly Develop ing)	86%	93%	88%	89%	[22]
8	Kinematic data	16 ASD, 14 TD (Typically Developing)	SVM, Random Forest, Naïve Bayes, Decision Tree	ASD/T D (Typical ly Develop ing)	87.5%	85.7%	867%	-	[14]
9	ADOS (Autism Diagnostic Observation	Module 2 for children with phrased speech (1319 ASD, 70	SVM linear and Logistic Regression	ASD/N on ASD	-	-	-	0.93 Module 2 and 0.95 module 3	[23]

	Schedule) Module 2 and Module 3	Control). Module 3 for children with verbal fluency(2870 ASD, 273 control							
10	Autism Behavior Checklist, Aberrant Behavior Checklist, Clinical Global Impression scales at baseline (T0) and 12th (T1), 24th (T2), and 36th (T3) months	433 children with ASD	Naïve Bayes, Generalized Linear Model, Logistic Regression, and Decision Tree	ASD	19.4%, 54.8%, 54.8% and 61.3%	95.2%, 80.5%, 85.7% and 81.1%	50.0%, 69.2%, 67.3% and 71.2%	0.696, 0.668, 0.665 and 0.707	[18]
11	ADOS (Module 2 and module 3)	4540 individuals	ADTree, Functional tree, Lib SVM, LMT, Logistic Regression, Naïve Bayes, NB Tree, Random Forest	ASD	89.39% (Logistic Regression) 97% (SVM)	98.81% (Logistic Regression) 97%(SVM)	98.27% and 97.66%	-	[5]
12	152 structural MRI scan	76 young children with ASD (38 males and 38 females)	SVM	ASD	-	-	-	-	[26]
13	Autistic quotient)AQ)	AQ 10 adult and AQ 10 adolescent	Logistic Regression	ASD	82.64%	85.90%	85.88%	-	[27]
14	Aye tracking	37 with ASD and 37 typically developing (TD)	SVM	ASD and Non ASD	83.8%	86.5%	85.1%	-	[25]
15	Kinematic analysis	15 preschool children with ASD from 15typically developing	SVM	ASD	93.8%	100%	96.7%	-	[24]
16	Gene sequences	-	Decision Tree SVM and Multilayer perceptron	ASD	(99% Decision Tree) (SVM 98%) and (MLP 99%)	-	(98% decision tree) (SVM 96%) and (MLP 95%)	-	[19]







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