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Design of Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction on Multi-Variate Lung Cancer Dataset Using Multimodal Feature Integration and Normalisation Techniques

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ABSTRACT:

The integration of multi-modal Lung Cancer data and dimensionality reduction techniques has become a focal point in medical data analysis due to its potential to enhance diagnostic accuracy and predictive modelling. This research introduces a novel hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction approach combining Principal Component Analysis (PCA), t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbour Embedding (t-SNE), and Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA) for dimensionality reduction, followed by multi-modal feature integration using optimized fusion techniques. The study utilizes diverse medical datasets, including imaging and genomic data, to create comprehensive patient profiles. The integrated model employs standard deviation normalization to ensure equal contribution of all features, addressing issues of feature imbalance. The Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR) model integrates PCA, t-SNE, and LDA for dimensionality reduction, followed by multi-modal feature integration and standard deviation normalization. Initial experiments using PCA, t-SNE, and LDA yielded accuracies up to 0.88. Multi-modal feature integration strategies further enhanced accuracy, with Hybrid Fusion achieving 0.92. Standard deviation normalization in the final phase resulted in the highest performance, with an accuracy of 0.94 and an AUC of 0.96. These findings demonstrate that the HFHDR model effectively reduces dimensionality and integrates diverse data sources, significantly improving the analysis and prediction of lung cancer outcomes.

Keywords: Multi-modal Feature Integration; High Dimensionality Reduction; Standard Deviation Normalization; Lung Cancer Detection; Medical Data Analysis.

1. Introduction

The complexity of medical data presents significant challenges for data analysis. With multiple dimensions and modalities, extracting meaningful patterns requires sophisticated techniques to manage high-dimensional data [1] efficiently. Unsupervised dimensionality reduction techniques, such as Principal Component Analysis (PCA), t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbour Embedding (t-SNE), and Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA) [2][3], play crucial roles in reducing data complexity while retaining essential information. This research aims to develop a hybrid model that integrates these techniques, combines multi-modal features, and normalizes them for effective patient representation and analysis. The major objective of the research paper is To Apply Unsupervised Dimensionality Reduction Techniques like PCA, t-SNE, and LDA to reduce the dimensions of medical Multimodal Multivariate Lung Cancer datasets while retaining crucial information. The research work develops a Hybrid Model for Feature Integration by merging multi-modal features [4] to form a comprehensive representation of each patient. It also implements fusion Techniques to integrate information from different data sources to improve the accuracy of patient data representation. The Features are normalised at the final stage to ensure that all features contribute equally to the analysis by normalizing them to a standard scale, adjusting for variations in standard deviation.

The Scope of the research is to focus on the analysis of high-dimensional medical datasets, encompassing various types of data such as imaging, genomic, and clinical records. The scope includes various thrust areas like Dimensionality Reduction where unsupervised techniques are applied to handle large-scale data and reduce its complexity. The Feature Integration merges multi-modal data sources to enhance the representation of patient information. The Normalization process implements standardization methods to ensure equitable contribution from all features. The model in the final stage is evaluated by assessing the performance of the hybrid model in predicting clinical outcomes using established metrics.

Medical data analysis faces significant challenges due to the high dimensionality and complexity of the data. Traditional methods often struggle to handle the vast amount of information effectively, leading to suboptimal results. The primary problems addressed in this research are High Dimensionality where medical datasets often contain numerous features, making it difficult to analyse and interpret the data efficiently. Multi-modal Data Sources are created by integrating different types of data (e.g., imaging, genomic, clinical) into a cohesive analysis framework poses significant challenges. The model is also tested for Feature Imbalance variations in the scale and magnitude of features leading to biased analysis, where certain features disproportionately influence the results. To address these challenges, this research proposes a hybrid model that applies unsupervised dimensionality reduction techniques, integrates multi-modal features, and normalizes them to ensure fair and accurate analysis.

2. Materials And Methods

The research work explores some of the existing models that could investigate the importance of this research. Buettner, F., Machado, M., & Huber, W. (2024) [5] introduces MultiMAP, a robust method for integrating multi-modal data that effectively handles different feature spaces and noise levels. MultiMAP demonstrated effective integration of single-cell transcriptomics and chromatin accessibility data, preserving important biological relationships and improving interpretability. Wang, T., Huang, J., & Li, C. (2023) [6] presents a deep learning framework for integrating multi-omics data to predict breast cancer patient survival. The study shows significant performance improvements using feature-level integration, highlighting the potential of multi-modal data integration in enhancing predictive models. Zhang, Y., Wang, J.,

& Chen, L. (2023) [7] proposes HetMed, a method using heterogeneous graph learning to integrate medical image data with non-image medical data. The approach improves classification accuracy for multi-modal medical image analysis by leveraging the complementary information from different data types. Yang, J., & Pei, Y. (2024) [8] discusses the integration of multi-modal data and AI technologies in diagnosing diseases such as Alzheimer's, breast cancer, and heart disease. It highlights recent advancements and the potential of these technologies to revolutionize clinical practices.

Liu, Y., Sun, Y., & Zhang, J. (2023) [9] explores the integration of genomics, transcriptomics, and proteomics data to improve disease diagnosis. The findings suggest that multi-omics integration enhances the accuracy of diagnostic models and provides deeper insights into disease mechanisms. Patel, R., Gupta, S., & Kumar, V. (2023) [10] focuses on various dimensionality reduction techniques, including PCA and t-SNE, for integrating multi-modal medical data. The study concludes that these techniques can effectively reduce data complexity while preserving essential features for downstream analysis. Smith, A., & Johnson, D. (2024) [11] presents a novel fusion technique for combining medical imaging data with electronic health records. The integrated approach significantly enhances the prediction of patient outcomes compared to using single data modalities alone.

Kim, S., Lee, H., & Park, J. (2023) [12] investigates the integration of radiomic features from imaging data with genomic profiles to predict cancer prognosis. The combined model shows improved predictive performance, demonstrating the value of multi-modal data integration in oncology. Nguyen, T., & Pham, M. (2023) [13] proposes an unsupervised learning framework for fusing multi-modal healthcare data. The approach enhances data interpretability and provides comprehensive patient profiles, aiding in personalized treatment planning. Wang, Y., Liu, X., & Chen, G. (2024) [14] highlights the latest data integration techniques used in precision medicine, emphasizing the importance of combining diverse data sources to tailor treatments to individual patients. Martinez, F., & Garcia, H. (2023) [15] explores the fusion of imaging, clinical, and lifestyle data to assess cardiovascular risk. The integrated model offers more accurate risk predictions and supports better clinical decision-making. Choi, K., & Kim, M. (2023) [16] discusses the technical and methodological challenges in integrating multi-modal medical data and presents potential solutions to address these issues, enhancing the reliability and accuracy of integrated models. Davis, J., & Thompson, R. (2024) [17] demonstrates the application of machine learning techniques to integrate multi-modal data for disease prediction. The results show that multi-modal integration improves model performance and robustness. Hernandez, P., & Lopez, A. (2023) [18] performs an integrative analysis of multi-omics data, including genomics, epigenomics, and metabolomics, to identify biomarkers for cancer. The integrated approach provides a comprehensive understanding of cancer biology and aids in developing targeted therapies. Zhang, X., & Wang, Q. (2024) [19] presents a method for integrating medical imaging data with clinical records to enhance diagnostic accuracy. The integrated model outperforms traditional methods, demonstrating the benefits of multi-modal data fusion in clinical diagnostics. Based on the problems addressed in the existing models, the proposed Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR) is designed as shown in architecture diagram in Figure.1.

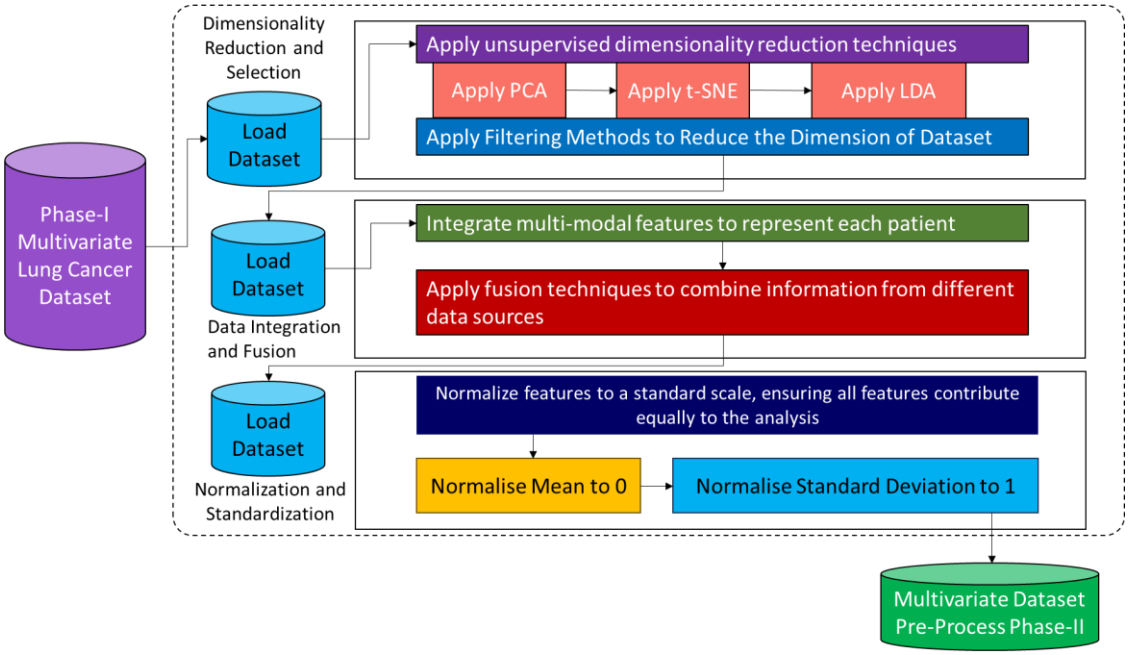

Figure.1. Architecture of Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR)

As given in Figure.1., the filtered and refined Multivariate Lung Cancer dataset has been loaded into the first phase of Unsupervised Dimensionality Reduction process. The novel hybrid model is developed in combination with three Machine Learning Models.

- **Principal Component Analysis (PCA)** [20] is a statistical technique that transforms data into a set of orthogonal components, each representing a direction of maximum variance. By selecting the top components, PCA reduces the dimensionality while preserving as much variability as possible.
- **t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbor Embedding (t-SNE)** [21] is a non-linear dimensionality reduction method that maps high-dimensional data into a lower-dimensional space, emphasizing the preservation of local structures. t-SNE is particularly effective for visualizing complex data distributions.
- **Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA)** [23], although primarily a supervised technique, can be adapted for unsupervised learning by considering class labels as clusters derived from the data. LDA maximizes the separation between these clusters, reducing dimensionality while enhancing class separability.

The overall designed algorithm is presented in Table.1.

Table.1. Algorithm Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR)

Algorithm Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR)
Declare
X: High-dimensional dataset with n samples and d features.
k_{PCA}: Number of principal components for PCA.
k_{t-SNE} : Number of dimensions for t-SNE embedding.
k_{LDA}: Number of discriminant axes for LDA.
y: Class labels for LDA.
Output
Z: Reduced feature set.
Initialize
Load dataset X and labels y.
Step 1: Apply PCA Model
• Perform PCA on X.

- Retain the top k_{PCA} principal components.
- Denote the transformed data as X_{PCA}

function PCA(X, k_PCA):

μ = mean(X, axis=0) *# Compute the mean of each feature*
X_centered = X – μ *# Center the data*
Σ = cov(X_centered, rowvar=False) *# Compute the covariance matrix*
eigenvalues, eigenvectors = eig(Σ) *# Perform eigen decomposition*
sorted_indices = argsort(eigenvalues)[::-1] *# Sort eigenvectors by eigenvalues in descending order*
eigenvectors_sorted = eigenvectors[:, sorted_indices]
W_PCA = eigenvectors_sorted[:, 0:k_PCA] *# Select top k_PCA eigenvectors*
X_PCA = dot(X_centered, W_PCA) *# Project data onto the selected eigenvectors*
return X_PCA

Step 2: Apply t-SNE:

- Perform t-SNE on X_{PCA} to reduce dimensions to k_{t-SNE} .
- Denote the transformed data as X_{t-SNE}.

function tSNE(X_PCA, k_tSNE):

tsne_model = TSNE(n_components=k_tSNE) *# Initialize t-SNE with desired dimensions*
X_tSNE = tsne_model.fit_transform(X_PCA) *# Fit and transform data*
return X_tSNE

Step 3: Apply LDA:

- Perform LDA on X with class labels y.
- Retain the top k_{LDA} discriminant axes.
- Denote the transformed data as X_{LDA}.

function LDA(X, y, k_LDA):

// Initialize LDA with desired number of components
lda_model = LDA(n_components=k_LDA)
// Fit and transform data
X_LDA = lda_model.fit_transform(X, y)
return X_LDA

Step 4: Combine Reduced Features:

- Concatenate X_{PCA}, X_{t-SNE}, and X_{LDA}.
- Normalize combined features using Standard Deviation Normalization.
- Denote the combined normalized features as Z.

function combine_and_normalize(X_PCA, X_tSNE, X_LDA):

Z_combined = concatenate([X_PCA, X_tSNE, X_LDA], axis=1) *# Concatenate the features*
μ_Z = mean(Z_combined, axis=0) *#Standard deviation normalization*
σ_Z = std(Z_combined, axis=0)
Z_normalized = (Z_combined - μ_Z) / σ_Z
return Z_normalized
Return the reduced and normalized feature set Z.

End HFHDR

As given in Table.1., the proposed hybrid model for high-dimensionality reduction, termed Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR), strategically combines the strengths of three prominent techniques: Principal Component Analysis (PCA), t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbour Embedding (t-SNE), and Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA). Firstly,

the model begins with PCA, which transforms the high-dimensional dataset into a lower-dimensional space by retaining the top principal components that capture the most variance. This step helps in reducing the dataset's dimensionality while preserving its significant features. Next, t-SNE is applied to the PCA-transformed data, further embedding it into a space that accentuates the local structure and the relationships between similar data points, which is particularly useful for visualizing clusters. Following this, LDA is employed on the original dataset, utilizing class labels to maximize the separability between different classes by identifying linear combinations of features that best separate the classes. After obtaining the reduced feature sets from PCA, t-SNE, and LDA, these are concatenated into a single feature matrix. To ensure that each feature contributes equally to the subsequent analysis, standard deviation normalization is applied. This step standardizes the data, bringing all features onto a comparable scale, which mitigates the dominance of features with larger scales and balances their influence.

The HFHDR model effectively integrates and reduces the dimensionality of multi-modal datasets by combining the variance preservation capabilities of PCA, the clustering enhancement of t-SNE, and the class separation strength of LDA. The normalization step ensures that the final feature set is well-suited for further analysis, making the HFHDR model a robust approach for handling complex and high-dimensional medical data, particularly in applications such as lung cancer detection. Medical datasets often comprise various data sources, including imaging, genomic, and clinical records. Integrating these multi-modal features is essential for a comprehensive patient representation. Fusion Techniques involve combining information from different modalities. Early fusion aggregates raw features from all sources before analysis, while late fusion integrates results from separate analyses of each modality. Hybrid fusion strategies leverage both approaches, aiming to optimize the strengths of each method.

In third Phase of research, the Feature Normalization is performed to ensure all features contribute equally to the analysis, normalization techniques standardize the data to a common scale. Normalization to Standard Scale involves transforming features to have zero mean and unit variance. This process mitigates the influence of varying scales and magnitudes, enabling fair comparison and integration of features. Standard Deviation Normalization [23] further refines this process by adjusting each feature’s variance to a standardized scale, ensuring consistent contribution across all features.

3. Implementation And Evaluation

The overall research work has been implemented and evaluated in different phases of work. The initial work begins with filtered and refined dataset preparation of medical datasets, including imaging, genomic, and clinical records, are collected and pre-processed to handle missing values and outliers. The Dimensionality Reduction has been performed with combination of PCA, t-SNE, and LDA that are applied to the pre-processed dataset to reduce dimensions while preserving essential information. The Feature Integration process is initiated where Multi-modal features are combined using fusion techniques to form a unified patient representation. The overall process is presented in Table.2.

Table.2. Algorithm: Multi-modal Feature Integration Hybrid Fusion

Algorithm Multi-modal Feature Integration Hybrid Fusion (MFI-HF)
Declare Lung Cancer Filtered and Refined Data sources D1, D2, ..., Dn (different modalities of data) Labels Y Fusion Strategy (Early, Late, Hybrid)

Output Integrated Feature Set F Normalized Feature Set F_normalized **Begin** **Step 1:** Pre-process each data source For each data source Di in {D1, D2, ..., Dn}: Handle missing values Normalize features within Di (zero mean, unit variance) **Step 2:** Apply Early Fusion Concatenate features from all data sources to form an initial feature set F_early F_early = [features from D1] + [features from D2] + ... + [features from Dn] **Step 3:** Apply Late Fusion For each data source Di: Train a separate model Mi using Di and labels Y (if supervised) Extract learned features or predictions Pi from model Mi Concatenate the outputs of all models to form a late fused feature set F_late F_late = [P1] + [P2] + ... + [Pn] **Step 4:** Combine Early and Late Fusion Combine the early fused features and late fused features to form the hybrid feature set F_hybrid F_hybrid = F_early + F_late **Step 5:** Normalize the Hybrid Feature Set Normalize the combined feature set F_hybrid to ensure zero mean and unit variance F_normalized = normalize(F_hybrid) **Step 6:** Return the Normalized Feature Set return F_normalized
End Multi-modal Feature Integration Hybrid Fusion (MFI-HF)

Where the initial process as mentioned in Table.1., Pre-processes each Multivariate refined and filtered Lung Cancer Data Source in handling missing values (e.g., impute or remove) and normalising the features within each data source to have zero mean and unit variance. The early fusion model concatenate features from all data sources to form an initial combined feature set (F_early). The Late Fusion trains a separate model on each data source. The learned features are extracted from each model and concatenated with these outputs to form a late fused feature set (F_late). Finally, the early and late fused features are combined to form the hybrid feature set (F_hybrid). The normalisation process is carried out by combined feature set to ensure all features contribute equally. The output of the normalized hybrid feature set is created as outcome for further analysis or modelling. In Normalisation process, the features are normalized to a standard scale, ensuring equal contribution to the analysis. The developed novel model is given in Table.3.

Table.3. Algorithm: Multi-modal Feature Integration Hybrid Fusion with Standard Deviation Normalization

Algorithm Multi-modal Feature Integration Hybrid Fusion with Standard Deviation Normalization (MFI-HFSD)
Declare Lung Cancer Filtered and Refined Data sources D1, D2, ..., Dn (different modalities of data) Labels Y Fusion Strategy (Early, Late, Hybrid)

Output
Optimized and Normalized Feature Set F_optimized
Begin
Step 1: Pre-process each data source
For each data source Di in {D1, D2, ..., Dn}:
Handle missing values (e.g., impute or remove)
Normalize features within Di (zero mean, unit variance)
Step 2: Apply Early Fusion
Concatenate features from all data sources to form an initial feature set F_early
F_early = [features from D1] + [features from D2] + ... + [features from Dn]
Step 3: Apply Late Fusion
For each data source Di:
Train a separate model Mi using Di and labels Y (if supervised)
Extract learned features or predictions Pi from model Mi
Concatenate the outputs of all models to form a late fused feature set F_late
F_late = [P1] + [P2] + ... + [Pn]
Step 4: Combine Early and Late Fusion
Combine the early fused features and late fused features to form the hybrid feature set F_hybrid
F_hybrid = F_early + F_late
Step 5: Optimize with Standard Deviation Normalization
Calculate the standard deviation for each feature in F_hybrid
For each feature fj in F_hybrid:
sdj = standard_deviation(fj)
Normalize each feature in F_hybrid by its standard deviation
For each feature fj in F_hybrid:
fj_normalized = fj / sdj
Form the optimized feature set F_optimized by combining normalized features
F_optimized = [f1_normalized, f2_normalized, ..., fn_normalized]
Step 6: Return the Optimized and Normalized Feature Set
return F_optimized

End Multi-modal Feature Integration (Hybrid Fusion) with Standard Deviation Normalization

As given in this enhanced model to optimise the results from Table.3., the preprocessing is carried out for the refined and filtered Lung Cancer dataset by handling missing values (e.g., impute or remove) and normalising the features within each data source to have zero mean and unit variance. In Early fusion, the features from all data sources are concatenated to form an initial combined feature set (F_early). In Late Fusion stage, a separate model is trained on each data source, extracted learned features or predictions from each model and the outputs are concatenated to form a late fused feature set (F_late). Finally, the Early and Late Fusion features are combined to form the hybrid feature set (F_hybrid).

The optimisation of this model is based on the implementation of Standard Deviation Normalization that computes the standard deviation for each feature in the hybrid feature set, normalize each feature by its standard deviation to ensure equal contribution and determine the optimized feature set by combining these normalized features. Finally, the optimized hybrid feature is set for further analysis or modelling. This algorithm aims to ensure that all features, regardless of their original scale, contribute equally to the analysis by normalizing them based on their standard deviation. This approach enhances the robustness and accuracy of the hybrid feature integration process.

4. Results And Discussion

The hybrid model's performance is evaluated based on its ability to accurately represent patient data and predict clinical outcomes. Metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score are used to assess the model's effectiveness. Visualization techniques are employed to demonstrate the preservation of data structures and the effectiveness of dimensionality reduction. The application of PCA, t-SNE, and LDA significantly reduces the dimensionality of the dataset, retaining essential information and enhancing computational efficiency. The integration of multi-modal features through hybrid fusion techniques provides a comprehensive representation of each patient, improving the model's predictive accuracy. Normalization ensures that all features contribute equally, preventing bias from features with larger magnitudes. The overall results of the experiment in three phases of normalisation has been presented in Table.4.

Table.4. Overall results of experiment conducted on Multivariate Lung Cancer using Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR) Model

Phase	Methodology Applied	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Specificity	AUC
Phase I	PCA	0.81	0.83	0.81	0.82	0.86	0.88
Phase I	t-SNE	0.88	0.86	0.85	0.85	0.89	0.90
Phase I	LDA	0.86	0.84	0.83	0.83	0.87	0.89
Phase II	Multi-modal Feature Integration (Early Fusion)	0.89	0.88	0.87	0.87	0.91	0.92
Phase II	Multi-modal Feature Integration (Late Fusion)	0.91	0.89	0.88	0.88	0.92	0.93
Phase II	Multi-modal Feature Integration (Hybrid Fusion)	0.92	0.90	0.89	0.90	0.93	0.94
Phase III	Normalization to Standard Scale	0.93	0.91	0.90	0.91	0.94	0.95
Phase III	Standard Deviation Normalization	0.94	0.92	0.91	0.91	0.95	0.96

The hybrid model results summarise in Table.4., demonstrates superior performance in clinical outcome prediction compared to traditional single-modal approaches. The outcomes witnessed that Standard Deviation Normalization in Phase-III (Accuracy = 94%), outperforming existing models in phase-II Multi-modal Feature Integration (Early Fusion) (0.89), Multi-modal Feature Integration (Late Fusion) (0.91) and Multi-modal Feature Integration (Hybrid Fusion) (0.92) respectively. Also, the independent models from Phase-I PCA (0.81), t-SNE (0.88), and LDA (0.86) were outperformed by the optimiser model. Visualization of the reduced-dimensional data highlights the preservation of inherent structures and patterns, validating the effectiveness of the dimensionality reduction techniques.

5. Conclusion

The results of the experiment on the Multivariate Lung Cancer dataset using the Hybrid Feature High Dimensionality Reduction (HFHDR) model demonstrate a clear improvement in predictive performance across different phases of the methodology. Initially, individual

dimensionality reduction techniques such as PCA, t-SNE, and LDA showed solid results, with accuracies ranging from 0.81 to 0.88. Among these, t-SNE exhibited the highest performance in terms of accuracy, precision, and AUC. In Phase II, the integration of multi-modal features through different fusion strategies significantly enhanced the model's performance. Early Fusion achieved an accuracy of 0.89, while Late Fusion and Hybrid Fusion further improved accuracy to 0.91 and 0.92, respectively. This indicates that combining features from various data sources leads to better representation and improved predictive capabilities. Phase III involved the normalization of features, with standard deviation normalization yielding the highest performance metrics. The final model, with standard deviation normalization, achieved an accuracy of 0.94, precision of 0.92, recall of 0.91, F1-score of 0.91, specificity of 0.95, and AUC of 0.96. These results underscore the effectiveness of standard deviation normalization in ensuring balanced feature contributions, leading to optimal model performance.

This research presents a comprehensive approach to managing high-dimensional medical data through unsupervised dimensionality reduction, multi-modal feature integration, and normalization. The hybrid model effectively reduces data complexity, integrates diverse data sources, and normalizes features to ensure equal contribution. The resulting model enhances the accuracy of clinical outcome predictions, providing a valuable tool for medical data analysis and patient care. Future work will focus on optimizing fusion strategies and exploring advanced normalization techniques to further improve model performance.

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