Detection Of Covid19 in Lung X-Rays Using Deep Learning Algorithms

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Abstract

The World Health Organization (WHO) compiled this medical imaging reference guide in response to the emergence of the COVID-19 virus. The Beijing Country Office of the World Health Organization learned on December 31 that there was an epidemic of pneumonia patients in Wuhan, China. The causative agent of the pandemic was quickly identified as a novel coronavirus. In 2019, we should anticipate seeing an increase in the prevalence of coronavirus sickness, also known as the SARS-CoV-2 virus, and the SARS-CoV-1 virus. In order to determine the presence of this virus (COVID-19), we have created two models. Finally, the distorted part of the image was located. Some of the processes that we go through regularly have been the subject of our efforts to automate them. Using Resnet-18 models in combination with Deep Convolutional Neural Network (DenseNet-121 & Resnet-18) models, we were able to successfully detect COVID-19. The Densenet-121 model did well in its training and evaluation on a dataset of 1600 chest X-ray images. Over 2700 CXR pictures may be used for model training and evaluation with Resnet18. We have separated the data into groups according to the suggested models and found widely varying degrees of precision across the board. Data from both sources showed that Densenet-121 was the most reliable model.

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1. Introduction

The COVID-19 virus, which was first identified in December, has now spread throughout China and across the globe from its original location in Wuhan. The United Nations and the World Health Organization both proclaimed global health emergencies and pandemics on the same day in 2020: January 30. Due to the lack of specificity and the wide range of severity, advanced respiratory assistance and artificial ventilation may be necessary for patients exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19.

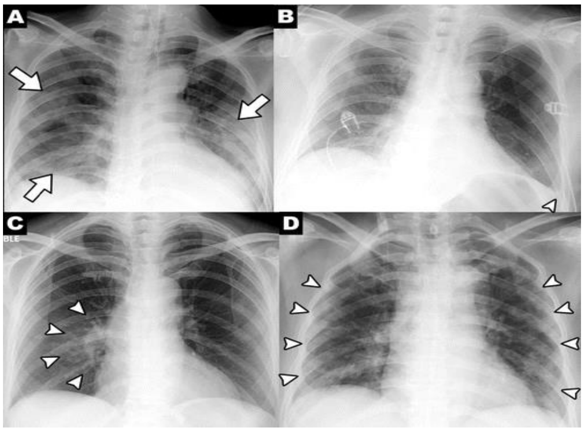


Figure 1: COVID-19 pneumonia's radiologic characteristics

- As a result of a recent survey conducted by the International and European Societies of Radiology, many Member States have asked the World Health Organization (WHO) to provide guidance and therapeutic options for people with COVID-19 illness who have undergone chest x-rays as part of the diagnostic process. In light of the findings, the World Health Organization (WHO) produced a handy reference manual.
- To verify COVID-19 infection, the current gold standard test is RT-PCR (reverse transcriptase polymerase chain reaction) (RT-PCR). When laboratory testing (RT-PCR) is not genuinely available, or when findings are delayed or initially negative, the clinical workup for individuals with suspected and probable COVID-19 has included investigation. Those who have been previously diagnosed with COVID-19 may undergo imaging in addition to clinical testing and laboratory measurements.
- According to a study released by the National Health Commission on February 4, the fatality rate was 2.1% among confirmed cases in China and 0.2% among confirmed cases outside of China. The mortality rate for hospitalized patients was between 11 and 15 percent. Public reports and peer-reviewed papers are increasing in data availability on COVID-19, a moderately contagious disease with a high fatality rate..

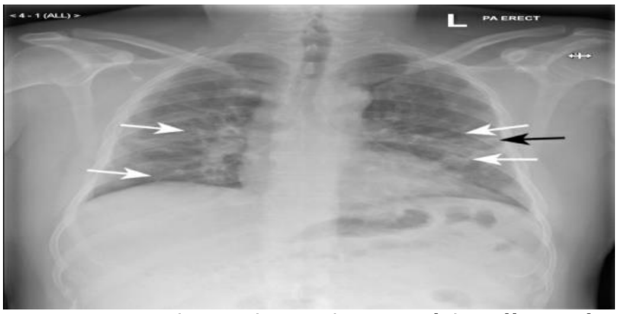


Figure 2: Radiographic evaluation of the effects of Covid-19

Extensive research has been conducted on the X-ray images of COVID-19 patients' chests in an attempt to develop severity grading criteria for the diseases severe. As a way of accomplishing these objectives,

- In order to categorize the degree of disease in these persons, it is necessary, a common nomenclature must be established.
- Check to see whether any clinical or demographic characteristics are connected with the severity of the radiological findings.
- The purpose of this is to assist in keeping track of the patient's progress while in the hospital.

2. Literature Review

According to the study's results, multiple CNN architectures using transfer learning techniques may be used to identify COVID-19 cases from chest radiographs (Karim et al., 2020; Wang et al., 2020). Researchers Karim and Wang (2020, 2021) predict that the number of people experiencing dissociative symptoms related to autism will rise. This is currently a matter of active inquiry (Kassani, et al., 2020; Li et al., 2020; Hafeez et al., 2020). The risk of using deep learning-based systems lies in their reliance on large volumes of properly selected and annotated data needed to train their model. In recent years, a large number of CXR data annotation databases have been built and made accessible to the scientific community, however the results have been inconsistent (Johnson et al., 2019; Wang et al., 2017; Bustos et al., 2020). With just the COVID-19 X-ray imaging set of data now available, it is impossible to determine whether a patient has bacterial or viral pneumonia based on a chest X-ray (Cohen et al., 2020). Please refer to (Cohen et al., 2020) for more details. The rarity of the discovery, along with other factors including privacy concerns, legal ramifications, and technological difficulties associated to data ownership, make finding a solution challenging. The COVID-19 Image Data Collection comprises both positive and negative COVID-19 examples from various public sources for the purpose of automated analysis. Due to the tiny number of positive examples that emerge from the integration of many datasets, class imbalance is a cause for worry (for example, COVID-19) For example, (Johnson and coworkers, 2019; Wang and coworkers, 2017; Bustos et al., 2020). Researchers have tried out a number of DL methods in search of a replacement screening tool for the early detection of nCOVID-19 infection in chest radiograph images. Radiology has reported the outcomes of these investigations (Abbas, Abdelsamea, & Gaber, 2020; S. Wang et al., 2020; Xu, Jiang, Ma, Du, Li, Lv, & Wu, 2020). Table 1 provides a summary of some of the most current approaches in terms of imaging modalities, dataset size, algorithms, and performance results. The researchers in this study based their findings on CT scans from a wide range of medical facilities, scholarly publications, and archival materials. According to many sources (Abbas, Abdelsamea, and Gaber, 2020; Hemdan, Shouman, and Karar, 2020; Narin et al., 2020; Abbas, Abdelsamea, and Gaber, 2020), the future seems bright for the field of artificial intelligence. However, due to the lack of annotated CXR pictures in the dataset, this was inadequate for training the data-hungry deep learning (DL) models for nCOVID19 instances (X. Wang et al., 2017). Afterward, in order to prevent the models from being overfit to the data, we made some arbitrary adjustments to the photometry. Blurring, sharpening, and adjusting the contrast were among the techniques used (Chowdhury et al., 2020; S. Wang et al., 2020; Xu et al., 2020). There have been more volumetric studies of mild sickness responses (such viral pneumonia or other inflammatory lung disorders) using CT imaging in combination with other approaches (Maghdid, Asaad, Ghafoor, Sadiq, & Khan, 2020; S. Wang et al., 2020; Xu et al., 2020). Literature analysis indicates that the current investigation may have led to underfitting of the data-demanding DL models, which we see as a drawback (X. Wang et al., 2017). However, DL's clinical relevance is limited by the fact that training the model takes a substantial amount of computational resources and accurate CXR pictures (Altaf, Islam, Akhtar, & Janjua, 2019; Ho & Gwak, 2019). Machine learning and computer-aided design (CAD) systems need closer integration to help solve these challenges. There have been several studies using CXR pictures and nCOVID-19, but to our knowledge, no one has utilized typical machine learning techniques, such as ensemble learning and majority vote, to classify normal and diseased images. Using machine learning methods and radiomic texture descriptors, a system has been developed for automating COVID screening. This technique shows promise for diagnosing pneumonia and nCOVID-19 infections. The suggested system can be rapidly prototyped and deployed in a low-resource setting since it relies on a small number of annotated pictures.

3. Cnn algorithm

Convolutional neural networks are a specific kind of neural network. Contrarily, convolutional neural networks (CNNs) are designed to process visual data. Therefore, it has a more exact design, with just two main components.

The first stage of this kind of neural network is exceptional as a feature extractor. This outcome is the product of convolution filtering techniques. Numerous convolution kernels are employed to filter the input image and generate "feature maps," which are then scaled and/or normalized in the first layer. The process may be repeated with new kernel filters applied to the resized and normalized feature maps, and so forth. By summing the values from the most up-to-date feature maps, a vector is formed. This vector specifies the output from the first block as well as the input.

the second Multiple linear combinations and activation functions are utilized to transform the input vector into a different output vector. This final vector has as many elements as there are classes. I represent the probability that the image is of a given kind.

Backpropagation of a gradient is used by traditionally trained neural networks to determine the layer parameters that will result in the lowest possible cross-entropy. When it comes to CNNs, however, these limitations are placed only on the visual aspects of the input. Now you should be able to visualize the building blocks that go into a CNN. Convolution, max pooling, a ReLu correcting layer, and a fully connected layer are only few of the layers that make up the convolutional neural network.

Several iterations of convolution, ReLu, and Pooling are all viable options for a convolutional neural network. In order to provide a non-linear response, the ReLu function must be used after a convolution step, although Pooling is optional. Image categorization comes after the preprocessing phases of convolution, ReLu, and Pooling. Finally, a multilayer neural network is fed all of the pixels. In comparison to utilizing an artificial neural network without convolution, the classification step will go more smoothly since we were able to retrieve the most relevant features of the compressed picture.

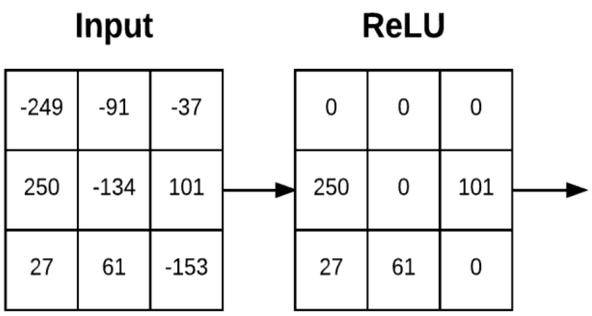


Figure 3: A ReLU activating a maximum input volume (0, x)

A convolutional neural network is all that's needed to create a CNN (CNN). Therefore, the system processes each incoming image many times before a usable vector is produced. In a classification job, this vector represents the likelihood that a given instance belongs to a certain class. In all C models, the first layer must be a convolutional one, and the last layer must be a fully connected one. It doesn't matter how the intermediate layers are stacked, so long as the CNN output from one layer matches the CNN input from the one above it. Since a pooling layer expects a 3D matrix as input, it can't be placed before a fully-connected layer, which always returns a vector. To build a neural network, layers of convolution and ReLU correction are stacked on top of one another, followed by a (optional) pooling layer and finally fully connected layers.

4. A. Classification

Learning the patterns that exist in photos and establishing a foundation for parsimonious decomposition may both be aided by using dictionaries. Discovering the code from the few explanatory atoms of a picture opened us a whole new realm of conceivable uses. Descriptors xk that lead to a reliable classification may be obtained by identifying the features that are unique to each class. There are several ways to use dictionaries to answer a categorization problem. The first involves combining an existing classification algorithm with the parsimonious codes acquired using the aforementioned techniques (for example SVM). A dictionary may be used to decode the picture and reveal the corresponding numbers. Building a dictionary for each class in the training set is another method, and it's also one of the simplest utilized in a classification application. These dictionaries are learnt in an unsupervised setting based on a reconstruction criterion, similar to the approaches described above. In this method, each dictionary serves as a foundation in which the related class is more thoroughly represented than in the others. To determine the category of a new signal, we first search for a dictionary that minimizes the reconstruction error under an equal parsimony constraint. The classification of the signal is then determined by the dictionary's associated class. Construction of regularization functions for signal categorization is also conceivable. Take GDDL as an example.

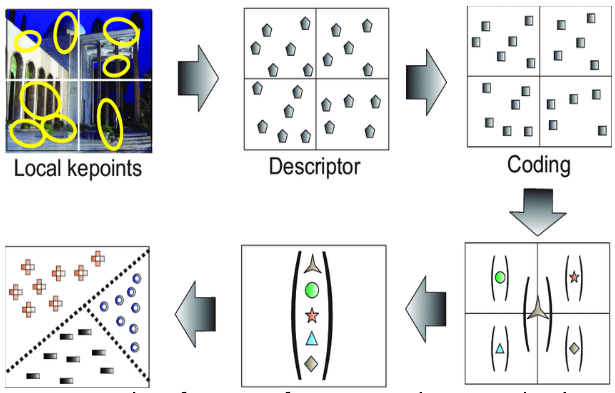


Figure 4: Classification of images in the BoW database

In order to create a compact representation of the whole picture, such as a histogram, this technique involves counting the occurrences of each element in a dictionary over a set of patches. In addition, the K-means approach, where the K centroids are treated as if they were words in a dictionary, is often employed in conjunction with these techniques. The K-means algorithm's functionality is analogous, conceptually speaking, to an encoding on a dictionary subject to the restriction kxk0 = 1. In this part, photos serve as the primary signal. It is important to keep in mind that the signals used as inputs may also serve as descriptors, which is especially true in the context of categorization. Values of grayscale, color channels, and optical flows are all equally represented by pixels.

B. COVID19 in the lungs

The upper respiratory tract and lungs are the primary sites of infection for COVID-19. It has the potential to quickly spread due to its high infectiousness. This medication has the potential to cause a broad range of respiratory symptoms. People of advanced age and those with other serious medical conditions, such as cardiovascular disease or cancer, may have more severe symptoms. The new coronavirus will cause severe lung damage. The COVID-19-causing coronavirus, also known as SARS-CoV-2, has spread via the air. There is an infectious illness that may cause blindness or paralysis if it spreads to these places. When a virus infects a healthy cell, it uses the cell's resources to proliferate. It spreads to new cells as it goes about its business. The lungs are like a crooked tree, allowing air in and out. The trachea, or windpipe, is an anatomical structure in the trunk that facilitates breathing. It splits out into increasingly finer branches as it moves through your lungs. There are tiny air sacs called alveoli at the tip of every branch. Here, your blood receives oxygen and releases carbon dioxide. The discovery of a new coronavirus that may infect either the upper or lower respiratory tract is cause for celebration. Lung absorption into the bloodstream. Linings could become swollen and irritated. Multiple factors may contribute to alveolar pollution. The body of scientific literature on COVID-19 and its potential effects on the lungs is larger every day. There is speculation that SARS and the Middle East respiratory disease (MERS) share physiological features with coronaviruses (MERS). As the virus travels through your respiratory system, your immune system reacts by producing antibodies. As the irritation in your lungs and airways worsens, so will your symptoms. Your lung disease might start in one area and spread to others. In fact, more than two-thirds of those infected with COVID-19 have symptoms that fall into the moderate to severe range. You could be experiencing some kind of throat discomfort or a persistent dry cough. Pneumonia is an infection of the lungs that causes swelling of the air sacs, or alveoli. Some of the signs and symptoms of pulmonary inflammation may be seen on chest X-rays and computed tomography scans of the lungs. Ground-glass opacity, as seen on a chest CT scan, is so similar to the frosted glass of a shower door that it was given that name. Fourteen percent of those with COVID-19 develop systemic infection. Edema causes lung fluid and debris to swell, which may block airflow. It's also possible that you have a severe type of pneumonia. Mucus, fluid, and other byproducts of infection-fighting cells accumulate in the air sacs. This illness might make it harder for you to take in oxygen. As a result of the disease, you may have trouble breathing or shortness of breath. As an alternative, you may try breathing more deeply and regularly.

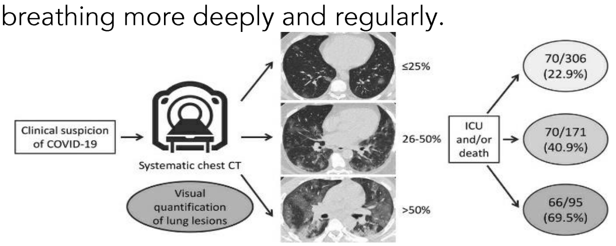


Figure 5: visual quantification of lung lesions

Lung structures that seem related on a CT scan of the chest often are. There is a 5% possibility that infection with COVID-19 may lead to damage to the air sacs in your lungs and their linings. Your body tries to evacuate the fluid, so your lungs expand. It's possible that this illness may hinder their capacity for gaseous exchange, resulting in an inadequate supply of oxygen and a buildup of carbon dioxide. You may be suffering from this condition if you show symptoms of acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS) (ARDS). When breathing becomes too difficult, a ventilator may help. Researchers have shown that 20%-30% of patients in intensive care develop potentially fatal deep vein thrombosis (DVT). If you've just had a bout of pneumonia, you may find that getting well is a slow and arduous process. You could feel more exhausted than usual for a spell. It's also possible that you won't be able to work out with the same regularity as before. Many people who recovered from COVID-19 infection nonetheless complained of persistent coughing. Other people's lungs scarred over time. Expert doctors are now investigating how long these negative effects last. Some people who were exposed to COVID-19 had so severe tissue damage that they needed a lung transplant.

5. Methodology

This project's database is comprised primarily of subsets of data from other databases; specifically, it contains a subset of chest x-rays taken from the basecovid-chestxraydataset that pertains to patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and a subset of chest x-rays taken from the basechestxraydataset that pertains to healthy individuals. A number of little phases make up this larger one, and they are as follows:

Filtering and cleaning databases

In the part devoted to the thoracic medical images of Covid patients, we have just extracted the data confirmed by the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test and also from the frontal side, as for the medical images of patients Not suffering from lung diseases, we took a set of clear and high quality data. Whereas the data taken for both classes are first confirmed as X-Ray radiographs.

The creation of a database

To create a new reliable database and confirmed data we used images from the two previous databases, this database is a new dataset composed of two main classes, a class named "Covid" for chest medical images of patients Covid and the second named "Normal" for chest medical images of normal patients. Each class is made up of approximately 200 original and unaugmented confirmed images.

Applying color balance for improving image quality

These images are natural images whose quality must be improved according to the field in which they are

used.
In the field of medical images, we have used Color Balance to bring out fine details, the algorithm is called Simplest Color Balance.

The color balance algorithm

The color balance algorithm (the simplest color balancing method) works on the premise that white is defined as the midpoint between the greatest and lowest values of red, green, and blue in the picture. 'darkness. The method uses an affine transform of the type ax+ b to stretch the values of the three channels Red, Green, and Blue (R, G, B) to fill the largest feasible range.
The suggested technique saturates a small proportion of the pixels with the highest values at 255 and a small percentage of the pixels with the lowest values at 0 before performing the affine transform since many photos include a few outlier pixels that already occupy the values 0 and 255.
The most common issue with X-ray photographs is an unnatural color cast, in which every object seems to have been moved to one of two primary hues. To remove this color cast is what color balancing is all about. The image's color balance impacts not just neutrals but all of the colors in it. The principle behind this is that white should be the brightest and black the darkest in any given photograph.

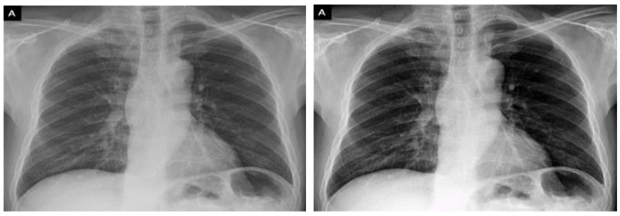


Figure 6: Color balancing

Lung detection and selection of required areas

For a good model and for efficient results, it is necessary to work only on the lungs and not on the complete X-Ray image, because if we give complete images without specifying the zones of interest in which the model must cause, it may affect the prediction results in the future.
Hence the idea of selecting only the area on which the lung is located in the image, to detect this area we used apre-trained model for lung detection and could cut only the desired area. In order to detect the lungs, the lung detection model used is a model that accepts images with a resolution of 512*512 pixels.

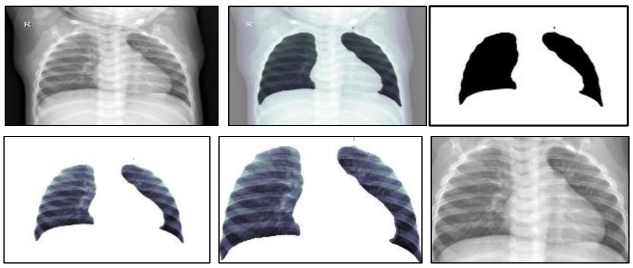


Figure 7: The main stages of obtaining the final image

Obtaining the final images and building the final database

After doing the enhancement and slicing and cropping process, we come to the stage of building a final database, consisting of two main classes, the covid class and the normal class.
The images of this database are images containing only the area of interest and each image processed chromatically and of the X-ray radiographic source and of the frontal face, and for the covid class, it is confirmed by the PCR.

The database division

At this stage, we divide each class into two parts, one part for learning and another for testing, adopting certain percentages as shown in the following Table1.

Table 1: percentages used for database division		
	learning	The test
Percentage	75%	25%
	66.7%	33.3%
	50%	50%

And for the division that gives the best result for our classification model is the first (75%, 25%).

Data augmentation

Medical images cannot always be vertical in a large proportion or be clear, and since our application also works in real time too, we have to take measures for this situation, and these measures are morphological adjustments or also called augmentation.
That's why we have to do these augmentations of the images, these augmentations include rotating right and left of a certain fingernail, as well as zooming in and out by a certain percentage, as well as flipping the image horizontally. All this allows our model to learn more deeply and also helps to reduce the loss rate very significantly.

The search for a suitable model

Experimentation with existing models

In this project, we tested many existing models such as inceptionV3, vgg16, vgg19 by replacing and modifying the last layer of the model as needed and performing new training in what is known as transfer learning.
The results of these trainings are always overfitting despite many attempts to correct the situation by changing the values of the coefficients according to what is suitable for medical images, but not all the modifications gave the desired result, and the The reason for this is the internal architecture of the model which is very deep or broad as well as the classes do not request all that depth, which leads to over-learning and increasing error when making prediction.
This made us think of other solutions trying to make a simple and uncomplicated CNN model so that there are no issues like with previous models.

The creation of our model

Due to the problems of the models which do not give

the desired results in certain fields because their deep and wide internal structure which does not correspond to the quality of the data, especially in the field of chest medical images, the information they contain is very close and it is even difficult to distinguish them with the human eye, therefore the optimal solution after more than 40 experiments (several cases of different parameters) is to create a model corresponding to the conditions of depth and width necessary, as well as the appropriate number of layers, taking into account the size of the image to maintain data quality and to train this model on the final database.
By working with this idea, the results of training and testing were very good, and the error rate was low and almost non-existent, which allowed us to judge the success of the performance of this model.
Therefore, the structure of the model can be determined by selecting the hyper parameters of the model, which are:

- The number of convolutional layers.
- The type of activation functions for each layer.
- The number of hidden units per layer.

These hyper parameters can be selected by copying existing research/studies or by performing transfer learning or in our case we are building a new experiment. In this model, which contains many layers, and thanks to many experiments, the result of choosing these hyper parameters was the best among many other options.
Who is chosen in:

- Five layers of 2D convolution that differ in the number of filters, so it doubles the deeper you go, starting with the first layer, which contains 32 filters, and ending with the last layer, which contains 512 filters, all in order to extract many features.
- Five max pooling layers to extract important information from the previous 2D convolution layer.
- Flattening layer to render information in one dimension.
- Then a Dance layer with 128 units.

In all these layers, the relu activation function was used because it is the most advanced compared to the other functions.

- Finally, the dance layer with two units, due to the number of final classes was used in which the SoftMax function was used because it is the most used function in multi-class models.

Model training and preparation

In order to train the model, we need training data and for validation we also need test data. Once we are satisfied with the test result of the model, we can use it to make predictions on new data (in our case, we used for the generalization of results five other bases that the model has never seen And for the properties and parameters of the model starting with the number of epochs it is not determined, it is linked to the stop function Early Stopping To avoid overfitting and on the basis of this function the model determines and calculates the number of epochs (epochs are the number of typical repetitions of training) is usually done with random permutations and selections of the dataset elements.
To configure our training model, we need to call the compile method with the loss function we want to use, the type of optimization, and the metrics our model needs to evaluate during training and testing we will use:

- Optimize it adam is due to the fact that as mentioned before it is one of the most widely used optimizers because it is the fastest, very fast and also converges quickly method to fix learning rate latency and high contrast.
- The loss function Categorical Cross entropy because this loss function is used when there are two or more label classes.
- Metricsis a function used to evaluate the performance of your model.

Metric functions are similar to loss functions, except that the results of evaluating a metric are not used when training the model. Any loss function can be used as a metric.
We use accuracy, this metric creates two local variables, total and count, which are used to calculate how often Y-pred (the predicted class) matches Y_true (the correct class). This frequency is ultimately returned as binary precision: an operation that simply divides the total by the number.
And to do the fitting of our model, we selected and chose some parameter for the best result:

- Target_size = (512, 512): to keep as much information as possible
- batch_size = 8: Because the database is not very large and it is a matter of learning in small batches, so we used this batch in order to work with less effort and memory and so that there is a moderate fluctuation in training.
- Class_mode = 'categorical' because we have two classes, the normal class and the covid class.

For better training and to avoid overfitting we used an Early Stopping technique, in machine learning, early stopping or Early Stopping is a form of regularization used to avoid overlearning when training a learner with an iterative method, such as gradient descent. Such methods update the learner to better adapt to the training data at each iteration. Up to a certain point, this improves the learner's performance on data outside the training set and for the parameters of this technique we have chosen:

- The monitor with the 'val_loss' parameter.
- Patience equals 7.
- The mode automatique.

And finally, we will have to do the fitting with these parameters on the architecture of the model.
We validate the model according to the accuracy rate and the error rate, and as the base is divided

into two parts of learning and testing then for each iteration of learning, there is the accuracy rate of learning (accuracy) and test (val-accuracy) and error rate for learning (loss) and testing (val-loss).
The figures show the results obtained for the model where we obtained the following accuracy: 98.98% for the precision rate and 0.0096 for the error rate.

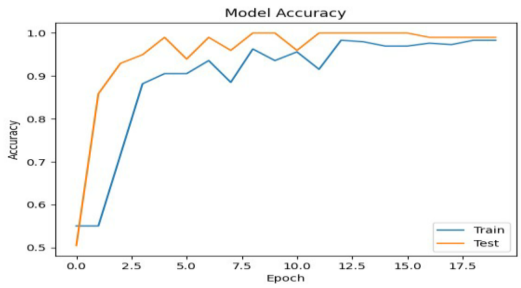
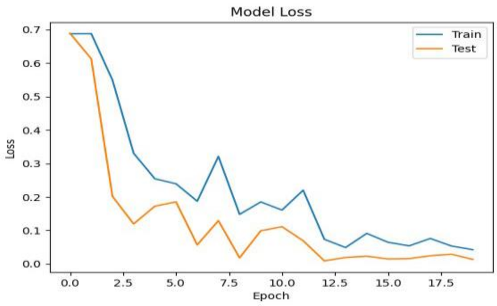


Figure 8: Model Accuracy



Picture 9: loss of model

Model performance estimation

Finally, we load the test data (images) that went through the pre-processing stage as well. We then predict the classes for these images using the trained model and estimate the performance of the model by comparing the number of correct predictions and errors.
This model in this domain of classification in medical radiological images achieves an accuracy rate as we said previously of 98.98% and an error rate of 0.96%.

Table 2: classification report result			
	precision	recall	f1-score
covid	1.00	0.98	0.99
normal	0.98	1.00	0.99
accuracy			0.99
avg-macro	0.99	0.99	0.99
weighted avg	0.99	0.99	0.99

From this **Table2**, we conclude:
Accuracy of model

$$= \frac{TruePos+TrueNeg}{(TruePos+FalsePos)+(TrueNeg+FalseNeg)} : 98.9898$$

Precision

$$= \frac{TruePos}{(TruePos+FalsePos)} : 98.0392156862745$$

Recall

$$= \frac{TruePos}{(TruePos+FalseNeg)} : 100.0$$

F1_score

$$= 2 * \frac{\text{Precision} * \text{Recall}}{\text{Precision} + \text{Recall}} : 99.009900990099$$

Accuracy score: 0.98989898989899
Log loss score: 0.009661452789872429

The effectiveness of a given categorization scheme may be evaluated using a matrix called the confusion matrix. One genuine class per line, and one approximated class per column. The estimated proportion of items in class L that belong to class C may be found in the cell located at Row L, Column C.
The confusion matrix may immediately reveal whether or not a classification system achieves proper categorization, which is one of its many benefits. Assigned test classes from the original data set yielded two distinct classes for our purposes.
Covid class fails with a score of 0.
Oh, 1 for the Average category
Commonly known as the ROC curve, which stands for "Receiver Operating Characteristics" in its abbreviated form, the receiver efficiency function curve is a measure of a receiver's performance. To see how the observer's approach changes over time, we may use a simple graphical depiction of DC (correct detection, or True Positive) probability vs FA (false alarm, or False Positive) possibilities.

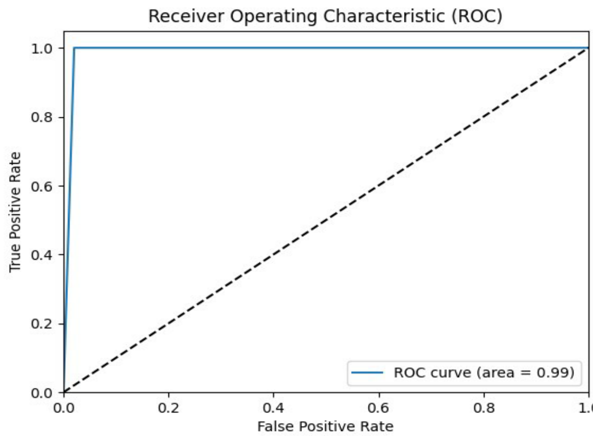


Figure 10: receiver efficiency function

Classification of covid-19 in real time

We were able to run this project also in real time, and in order to predict in real time it may take some time, this Table3 represents the average time taken for each operation during the Covid-19 classification cycle:

Table 3: the time of each operation in real time	
Operation	"S" time
Object detection	[0.00044, 0.00083]
Color balancing	[0.026, 0.028]
Lung detection	[2.26, 2.43]
The classification	[0.1980, 0.2181]
pure total time	[2.49, 2.70]

6. Conclusion

It is feasible to avoid the small pandemic by closely monitoring pediatric patients' clinical results and firmly adhering to isolation standards. While the great majority of kids in COVID-19 will grow normally, individuals with an underlying condition has more severe symptoms. Additional epidemiological and virological data are necessary to create pediatric-specific medications and illness management strategies. Adopting deep learning algorithms for computer-assisted interpretations of pulmonary ultrasound images may improve the accuracy of COVID-19 diagnosis and screening. All of the artificially intelligent systems evaluated in this study, such as the CNN network, gave the highest accurate predictions of any technology examined. The future may see an expansion of the usage of CNN & Exception-based models to develop computer-aided screen for COVID-19 using ultrasound pictures. In the present COVID-19 epidemic, when there is a limited number of skilled professionals and health-care resources are continually overstretched, automated image diagnostic processes might be very beneficial. As stated in the introduction, we do not want to compete with current AI-based COVID-19 screen systems that make use of CT or X-ray images that have already been developed and commercialized. To avoid the usage of CT or X-ray pictures, we would want to establish the groundwork for an artificially intelligent COVID-19 screening equipment that would use LUS imaging rather of those imaging modalities. Because of its portability, cheap cost, and simplicity of disinfection, portable COVID-19 screening equipment is becoming more popular among healthcare professionals. Due to the availability of AI-based solutions that can be swiftly created and implemented on a broad Because of its mobility and inexpensive cost, ultrasound technology, for example, is more accessible in rural regions and underdeveloped nations than other imaging technologies, such as CT scans and X-rays. Clinicians will be better equipped to manage COVID-19 patients and make better-informed choices are identified and addressed. Researchers will be looking at the use of CNN models for the interpretation of XRAY images in the future, with the goal of aiding in the screening and monitoring of novel lung-related illnesses such as pulmonary embolism.

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