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PREFACE

This book explores the transformative role of generative artificial intelligence (AI) in revolutionizing the field of human gait analysis. It highlights the urgent need for integrating AI-driven solutions in gait assessment, particularly in improving accessibility, accuracy, and real-time monitoring in clinical and non-clinical settings. The book employs a multidisciplinary approach, combining insights from biomechanics, AI, and healthcare innovation. It delves into methodologies such as Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) and Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) to create synthetic gait datasets, enhance gait simulations, and identify abnormal gait patterns. While emphasizing the potential of generative AI, the book also addresses limitations, including data bias, model interpretability, and ethical considerations.

Chapter 1 explores how the problem resolution in healthcare becomes more powerful because of artificial intelligent technological advancements which link medical diagnostic services with treatment solutions and care for patients. The study demonstrates how generative AI supports diagnostic accuracy while streamlining drug development and creating patient-centric solutions through its applications in medical imaging and drug discovery and precision medicine along with personalized education. This work seeks to present an extensive view of AI adoption in healthcare through addressing technological and ethical dilemmas and operational hurdles to help define future patient healthcare direction.

Chapter 2 explores the role of machine learning in transforming gait analysis into a predictive and diagnostic powerhouse for addressing motor diseases and managing rehabilitation. Gait analysis is an invaluable tool in understanding human movement, offering profound insights into musculoskeletal and neurological health. By employing advanced tools like neural networks, decision trees, and multinomial logistic regression models, this study emphasizes early diagnosis and improved management of gait diseases, especially among elderly and female patients. Using a comprehensive dataset of 20,000 female patients with 38 predictors, this research identifies seven key risk factors essential for diagnosing gait diseases, achieving high accuracy with reduced computational complexity. The proposed system leverages models such as decision trees, deep neural networks, and TabNet, with the TabNet model outperforming others by

delivering an impressive accuracy of 98% for training data and 96% for testing data.

Chapter 3 explores the transformative impact of generative artificial intelligence on gait analysis. It highlights the limitations of traditional methods, such as the reliance on costly equipment and subjective evaluations, and introduces advanced generative models like Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) and Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) as solutions. Additionally, the chapter discusses the integration of generative AI with wearable technology, real-time monitoring, and personalized rehabilitation plans. It also addresses the challenges and limitations of generative AI, such as data privacy concerns and the need for large, diverse datasets. Overall, the chapter underscores the potential of generative AI to revolutionize gait analysis, offering new avenues for research and practical applications in healthcare, sports, security, and urban planning.

Chapter 4 discusses synthetic gait data generated via GANs, simulations, and transfer learning, and addresses this by enhancing model training, improving diagnostics, and enabling personalized rehabilitation. It also boosts data diversity, reduces bias, and ensures privacy. Challenges include ensuring authenticity, generalizability, and ethical compliance. Applications span healthcare, biometrics, robotics, and sports science. Future efforts should refine generation methods, integrate real and synthetic data, and establish regulatory frameworks.

Chapter 5 explores the innovative use of generative artificial intelligence in gait analysis. Gait abnormalities, often caused by injuries or neurological and musculoskeletal disorders, can significantly impact an individual's mobility and quality of life. Traditional gait analysis methods, which rely heavily on perceptual assessment, can lead to varied and sometimes erroneous diagnoses. This chapter introduces the application of advanced machine learning techniques, such as variational auto encoders and generative adversarial networks (GANs), to provide a more objective and accurate analysis of gait patterns. The chapter begins by defining gait problems and their implications for fall prevention, early detection, treatment planning, progress monitoring, and overall quality of life.

Chapter 6 suggests that at the intersection of artificial intelligence, biomechanics, and medicine, ground-breaking innovations are reshaping healthcare and redefining human potential. It emphasizes that interdisciplinary collaboration drives transformative advancements in medical technology, ranging from AI-driven prosthetics to predictive models for sports injury prevention. By integrating computational intelligence, biomechanical insights, and medical expertise, researchers unlock unprecedented opportunities in personalized medical interventions, rehabilitation

robotics, and advanced surgical planning. These approaches not only enhance technological capabilities but also lead to fundamental improvements in health, performance, and overall quality of life.

Chapter 7 focuses on the transformative role of wearable technologies and IoT in gait monitoring, highlighting their ability to overcome the limitations of traditional methods. By leveraging advanced sensors, IoT frameworks, and real-time analytics, these technologies provide accurate, accessible, and cost-effective solutions for assessing mobility and detecting abnormalities. The chapter delves into key components of wearable IoT systems, including cloud and edge computing, machine learning, and emerging innovations like 5G and energy harvesting. These advancements have far-reaching applications in healthcare, sports, and rehabilitation, paving the way for personalized and predictive mobility solutions.

Chapter 8 explores how human gait analysis has long captivated academics in a variety of fields, including biomechanics, clinical rehabilitation, biometrics, and security. Our knowledge of human movement has changed dramatically in recent years due to the quick development of sensor technology and data analytics, which has made it possible to create multimodal gait analysis systems. In order to provide a complete and detailed view of gait dynamics, these systems combine complementary data streams from wearable inertial sensors, vision-based cameras, pressure platforms, and electromyography. The shortcomings of single-modality approaches can be addressed by combining such heterogeneous sources, providing multimodal systems with enhanced accuracy, resilience, and adaptability in a variety of settings.

Chapter 9 explores the transformative impact of generative AI and advanced gait analysis technologies in the clinical management of neurological disorders. With conditions like Parkinson's disease, stroke, and multiple sclerosis often leading to debilitating gait abnormalities, this chapter highlights how AI-driven tools are reshaping diagnostic precision and rehabilitation strategies. It delves into the integration of machine learning, computer vision, and wearable sensors to monitor and analyze movement patterns, providing a level of detail previously unattainable through traditional methods. The chapter also examines how generative AI can model future disease progression, enabling healthcare providers to make more informed, proactive decisions in patient care. Through real-world case studies and a discussion of ethical considerations, this chapter offers a comprehensive look at the potential of AI to revolutionize the treatment of movement disorders and enhance patient outcomes.

Chapter 10 explores the transformative role of generative artificial intelligence (AI) in post-surgical rehabilitation and prosthetic design, offer-

ing a deeper understanding of how AI is reshaping healthcare practices. The chapter highlights how traditional rehabilitation methods and prosthetic designs have evolved from rigid, one-size-fits-all approaches to more personalized and adaptive solutions. By integrating AI, healthcare professionals are now able to create individualized rehabilitation programs and tailor prosthetic devices to the specific needs of patients, optimizing both recovery and functionality. It also covers the use of large-scale data, machine learning, and generative models in driving these advancements, enabling better prediction of recovery trajectories and precise prosthetic designs. The chapter further examines the methodologies, experiments, results, and challenges encountered in implementing generative AI within these fields, presenting a comprehensive analysis of its potential in revolutionizing healthcare delivery.

Chapter 11 explores the critical issue of fall risk prediction and mobility assessment for aging populations, focusing on the integration of advanced technologies like artificial intelligence (AI) and wearable sensors. As the global population ages, the need for reliable systems to predict falls and assess mobility becomes essential for improving elderly health outcomes. This chapter delves into the current methodologies, challenges, and cutting-edge approaches that leverage AI and machine learning to enhance fall prevention strategies and mobility assessment. Through detailed case studies and experimental findings, it highlights how predictive analytics and real-time data can drive better healthcare solutions for the elderly. The chapter concludes by addressing ethical concerns, technical hurdles, and future trends in this rapidly evolving field.

Chapter 12 explores the innovative intersection of generative artificial intelligence (AI) with sports performance optimization and injury prevention, an area gaining increasing attention in both athletics and healthcare. As athletes strive for peak performance while minimizing the risk of injury, AI models provide powerful tools to simulate, analyze, and enhance training regimens. This chapter delves into the application of advanced machine learning techniques, such as reinforcement learning and deep learning, to predict injury risks and create personalized training plans. Through mathematical formulations and experimental results, the effectiveness of AI-driven systems in improving athletic performance and preventing injuries is demonstrated. The chapter also addresses the technical, ethical, and future challenges surrounding the use of generative AI in sports science, outlining its transformative potential in shaping the future of athletic training and recovery.

Chapter 13 explores the effectiveness of artificial intelligence (AI) techniques in analyzing gait datasets for diagnosing and classifying gait

disorders. Patients have the right to understand how assistive technologies function, including their benefits and risks. Informed decision-making empowers individuals to accept or decline these technologies without undue influence from healthcare professionals or technology developers. Early diagnosis and treatment of gait-related diseases hold significant potential for slowing disease progression and improving the quality of life, particularly for elderly and male patients. AI-based models play a critical role in addressing such disorders. For the multiclass classification of male patients' activity based on gait information, this study utilizes a dataset from the Kaggle repository.

Chapter 14 explores the transformative role of generative AI in Healthcare 6.0, highlighting its applications in personalized medicine, predictive healthcare, and rare disease diagnostics. It examines cutting-edge innovations like foundation models, explainable AI, and multi-modal frameworks while addressing ethical, legal, and social implications such as data privacy and algorithmic bias. The chapter outlines a roadmap for integrating AI into healthcare, focusing on infrastructure, workforce training, and collaborative partnerships. By envisioning equitable and efficient AI-driven systems, it provides a comprehensive view of advancements and future research directions to balance innovation with ethical considerations.

CHAPTER 1

HEALTHCARE 6.0: REDEFINING PATIENT CARE WITH GENERATIVE AI

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Abstract

The industry of healthcare is standing at the precipice of a dramatic shift in its form towards what can be described as healthcare 6.0. The essence of this transformation is generative artificial intelligence (AI), a novel technology whose task is to reinvent patient care in the whole world. Deep diving into the aspect of generative AI in building up diagnostics, customizing treatment, and redesigning patient interaction forms the basis of this chapter. As virtual health assistants, drug discovery and precision medicine enablers, generative AI is positioned to solve many longstanding healthcare problems. Chapter 1 focuses specifically on these use cases, including diagnostic support, virtual interpreters for non-English speaking patients, and novel treatments for mental health. It also explores the

analysis of emerging ethical and legal concerns about generative AI, such as avoiding bias and data leakage, as well as legal responsibility for generative AI outcomes. In addition to all of this, the debate proceeds to the question of how generative AI will practically be implemented: including in the current electronic health systems, a concern that also raises questions of professional development and distribution. In particular, with the forward-looking approach, this chapter aims to outline the future vision of healthcare as healthcare 6.0 based on AI technologies, as well as close cooperation of professionals and patients, individualized and effective treatment. As it explores the technological, ethical and operational aspects, it shows how generative AI can reinvent the future of patient care as well as health system delivery.

Keywords: AI Ethics, Data Privacy, Generative AI, Healthcare 6.0, Patient-Centered Care, Precision Medicine

1.1 Introduction

The enhancement of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the health sector is a new innovation in health systems provision and administration. According to Snowdon (2020), a digital health framework is a crucial tool to take forward the agenda of the transformation of healthcare as it presents new options to optimize its productivity, reach and effectiveness of treatment [1]. This integration is becoming more crucial, especially when the health systems are evolving due to the advancement in technologies and also the emerging health issues across the world [1].

COVID 19 brought to life the weaknesses and strengths of the private health system, as highlighted by Williams (2020). The arrangements of the market and the governance came under a severe test during the pandemic, thereby underlining the compelling reason for solutions that have the potential to address these inadequacies [2]. In this regard, it is possible to conclude that AI can become a powerful means which can fill the gaps in the sphere of health service provision and management in the context of such an unprecedented challenge [2].

Furthermore, discussing ideas formed from the analysis of the failure of HMOs (health maintenance organizations), Tabriz et al. (2017) identified several insights on how accountable care organizations can use AI to learn from HMOs' mistakes [3]. The topic of chronic diseases, an important concern in the American health care system, is considered in the *Rand Review* (2017), where the author focuses on the issue of increasing chronic disease rate and the associated costs [4]. AI has the capacity to

reduce these strains through enhanced disease control by means of data analysis and treatment plans [4].

The World Health Organization (2020) gives a rather important insight into the global perspective on handling such health crises, such as naming COVID-19 and the virus behind it [5]. This emphasizes the need to have global collaborations/ cooperation and the application of technology for administration and control of heath difficulties. While AI technologies can play quite a role in these regards, it is widely understood that these technologies can greatly improve public health responses as well as expand diagnostic and treatment capabilities [5].

Lastly, Butcher and Hussain (2022) uncover the consequences of evolving digital health care with the focus on stark outlook of AI technologies [6]. The findings of their literature review about the future of digital healthcare also demonstrate the need for continuous innovation and adoption of AI in responding to current and future healthcare needs [6].

This review will discuss the recent state of AI in healthcare, its prospects and drawbacks, and how this can assist in overcoming present day and future concerns within the healthcare field. Applications of AI technologies have been made in almost all areas of healthcare as pegged in Figure 1.1 below. In the figure, acronyms in the squares surrounding the central circle focus on the main areas of application of artificial intelligence, such as diagnostics, medical imaging, telemedicine, as well as drug discovery. This picture represents the opportunity in healthcare delivery by AI and how it can solve some of the biggest problems like scarcity of resources and inefficiency of operation. Medical services developed from traditional manual systems in Healthcare 1.0 to the modern AI-connected and customized Healthcare 6.0 system per Table 1.1. The rise of technology including electronic medical records and IoT and AI and generative AI has led to the evolution of patient care from general and reactive methods toward proactive predictive and personalized solutions in each successive healthcare era.

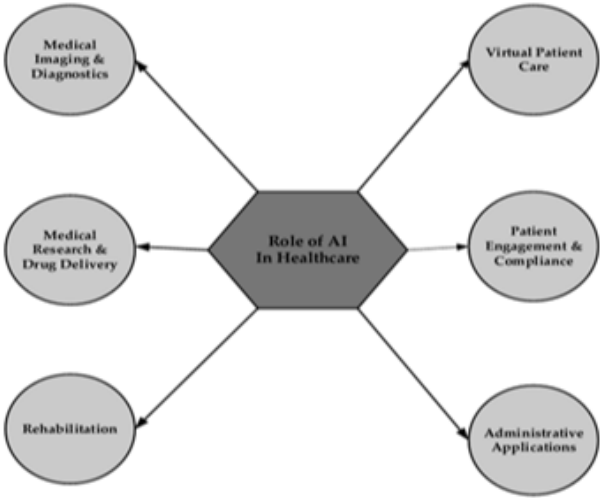

Fig. 1-1 Application of AI in various aspects of healthcare

Artificial intelligence (AI) is perhaps the most transformative technology to be introduced to healthcare which holds enormous potential to positively transform patient care delivery, operational effectiveness, and respond to key challenges facing the health care system. Several key factors strongly motivate this work and highlight the necessity of exploring AI's transformative potential:

1.1.1 Rising Healthcare Challenges

Healthcare systems all around the world are stretched due to the rise in incidences of chronic ailments, increasing proportions of elderly and ever-rising costs of healthcare. For example, diabetic, cardiovascular diseases, cancer and so on need more complicated diagnosis and individual attention that cannot be offered by the routine health care system. AI is a possible way to overcome these barriers since it makes an extensive use of the data and precision technologies.

1.1.2 Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic

COVID-19, especially in globalization, hit the heart of the healthcare systems' frailty in terms of resources, proper diagnosis and timely treatment. This unprecedented crisis underlined the necessity for developing new approaches and in particular those that allow real-time analysis of

large volumes of data. These have proved that AI has potential and is actually a powerful tool in managing such conditions as they enhance the general healthcare resilience as well as preparedness.

1.1.3 Technological Advancements and Opportunities

Over the last few years there have been impressive enhancements in technologies such as machine learning, natural language processing, and deep learning to create more realistic AI in the field of medicine. From early disease detection based on imaging systems to drug discovery AI is making the impossible before possible. Leveraging some of these capabilities can improve diagnostic accuracy, treatment effectiveness and the quality of patient care.

1.1.4 Global Health Equity and Access

AI can facilitate or act as a solution to helping with areas of healthcare where there is this gap or where the access to equipment is limited. The provision of these services to the masses enshrines equality and inclusion as globally espoused for in health care service delivery; closing the gap on the health disparity hence is a good reason to fund and promote the development of these solutions.

1.1.5 Economic and Operational Imperatives

There is growing concern raised in healthcare systems globally due to escalating operating costs and deficient workforce. From tasks like managing EHRs to other routine tasks, pressure can be eased through the use of artificial intelligence, letting clinicians concentrate on healthcare origination once more. Additional motivation to find out the potential of the AI technologies originate from the fact that it will lead to more enhanced economic benefits such as cost effectiveness and proper management of utilization of resources.

1.2 Contribution and Novelty of the Work

This chapter aims to understand the concept of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in relation to its capacity for changing future healthcare systems with regards to the diagnostic, treatment, and patient care. The key contributions of this work include:

Comprehensive Overview of AI in Healthcare: In the chapter, there is a comprehensive analysis of how AI technologies are implemented today *inter alia* in diagnostics, medical imaging, telemedicine, and the development of drugs.

Highlighting AI's Role in Addressing Healthcare Challenges: The paper outlines the most pressing healthcare problems that hinder the development of effective treatment plans, increase the rate of patients' access to care, and deal with the scarcity of resources and manpower; it also describes how the application of AI technologies can help solve these problems to the utmost extent.

Evaluation of Emerging Technologies: AI applications like deep learning models, Vision Transformers and AI-based remote monitoring systems are evaluated with respect to their contributions for enhancing the healthcare delivery and outcomes.

Insights into Ethical, Social, and Technical Challenges: Finally, the chapter looks at the controversies involving the use of AI in the health sector, issues of data protection, and applicability issues before providing possible solutions to the issues that arise with the use of AI in the delivery of health care services.

Framework for Future Research and Implementation: As future work, the paper summarizes recommendations for future studies and best practices for designing and implementing AI solutions in health care facilities with the purpose of improving health inequality and general functioning in the global scope.

The argument in this chapter is unique because it brings together perspectives from healthcare troubles and solution, technologies in the health industry, and ethical issues to address the subject of AI in healthcare.

1.3 Importance of AI in Healthcare

AI is transforming healthcare because of its diagnostic precision, optimization of patient experience and reduced error margin as shown in Figure 1.2. Currently in the field of medicine it has become one of the tools in oncology, cardiology and neurological disorders that helps diagnose diseases faster and more accurately by analyzing complex medical data. Thanks to artificial intelligence, one can detect diseases at an early stage, optimize resources and enhance the efficacy of specific treatments for patients.

Table 1-1 Evolution of Healthcare: From 1.0 to 6.0

Era	Key Characteristics	Technological Drivers	Patient-Care Focus
Healthcare 1.0	Traditional, manual care systems	None (pre-technology era)	Generalized care, reactive
Healthcare 2.0	Introduction of medical devices	Basic diagnostic tools, medical imaging	Symptom-based treatments
Healthcare 3.0	Digitization of records	Electronic Medical Records (EMRs)	Record-based care coordination
Healthcare 4.0	Connected healthcare systems	IoT, cloud computing, mobile health apps	Data-driven decision-making
Healthcare 5.0	AI-augmented healthcare	AI, machine learning, robotic process automation	Predictive and preventive care
Healthcare 6.0	Patient-centered, AI-integrated ecosystem	Generative AI, advanced robotics, precision medicine	Fully personalized, proactive, and holistic care

1.3.1 Radiology and Diagnostic Services

It can be useful to note that AI has nowadays been fully implemented in medical imaging and enabled a rather high level of diagnostic accuracy as well as faster results. In radiology, artificially intelligent tools are being applied in helping the professionals to diagnose diseases at their initial stages to enhance diagnostic accuracy. For instance, based on AI platforms such as Ultromics, echocardiography scans can be used to diagnose Ischemic heart disease and early diagnosis aids to save lives for Cardiac and Cancer patients. In oncology, thus, AI has performed incredibly well in

Fig. 1-2 Implementation of Generative AI in Healthcare Businesses

differentiating between metastatic breast cancer. Wang et al. [8] have also mentioned that with the help of deep learning, it becomes possible to identify cancerous cells in medical images and in some cases even surpass the capabilities of human pathologists. In a similar observed study, Esteva et al. [9] applied deep neural networks for diagnosing skin cancer and the accuracy of the model was found to be in close proximity with dermatologists. The advances that have been made in the fields of AI have helped doctors and healthcare practitioners to be able to diagnose diseases such as skin and breast cancer at a preliminary stage, hence increasing chances of success. AI was also useful as a tool in diagnosing of pneumonia through examination of chest X-ray. In a study by Rajpurkar and colleagues [10], the authors noted that deep learning models are capable of diagnosing pneumonia at the same level as radiologists. These AI-based applications increase the rate and

accuracy of diagnosis, especially in an area that lacks healthcare facilities and professional physicians.

But, imaging is not the only field where AI is valuable; neurological and mental health diagnoses also benefit from AI. For instance, through automated speech analysis, one can be able to estimate the period before psychotic disorder develops in an individual identified to be at high risk of developing the illness by having to analyze his/her speaking patterns. Bedi et al. [11] and IBM Research [12] also noted the early indications that AI could predict biomarkers of neurological disorders such as schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease for timely treatment. I would also mention that in terms of disease prediction AI is quite helpful in identifying the beginning of chronic diseases including diabetes. Chou et al. [13] have demonstrated how machine learning algorithms such as two-class augmented decision tree can be used in the prediction of diabetes so that early action can be taken towards the disease. As is shown in Figure 1.3, AI-based technologies continue pushing the boundaries in various areas of healthcare. The figure aims at indicating some of the areas of application of these technologies, including; bringing out better diagnosis precision, better treatment planning, improving patients' tracking by incorporating wearables, and drug discovery. All of these touchstones enhance the delivery of care to become more exact, productive, and client-oriented. For instance, the application of reinforcement learning in imaging systems performs better than traditional methods in diagnosing diseases such as metastatic cancers, and predictive analytics for early diagnosis of chronic diseases. This broad perspective on what AI can do outlines its possible use in constituents that have been difficult to solve in healthcare, including diminishing diagnostic mistakes and enhancing the scope of accessible quality care.

The COVID-19 pandemic was influential with regard to AI's role in medical imaging. Gudigar et al. [14] recently applied the DNN and hybrid method for the diagnosis of COVID-19 using the imaging modalities like X-rays and CT scans. This is a detailed account which was highlighted by Khanna et al. [15] in managing COVID-19, advanced tools such as CT scans and chest X-rays are some of the basic AI applications in health which were vital in accelerating the speed and enhancing the accuracy of the detection of the virus that caused this pandemic. New areas of AI have improved medical imaging to the next level; they are transformers. Transformer architectures were used by Costa et al. [16] and van Tulder et al. [17] for the differentiation between covid and pneumonia from CT and X-ray imaging, proving how crucial AI is in the fight against the pandemic. Krishnan et al. [18] employed ViTs (Vision Transformers) to identify

COVID 19 from chest X-ray patches, establishing high performance of the AI model over CNNs.

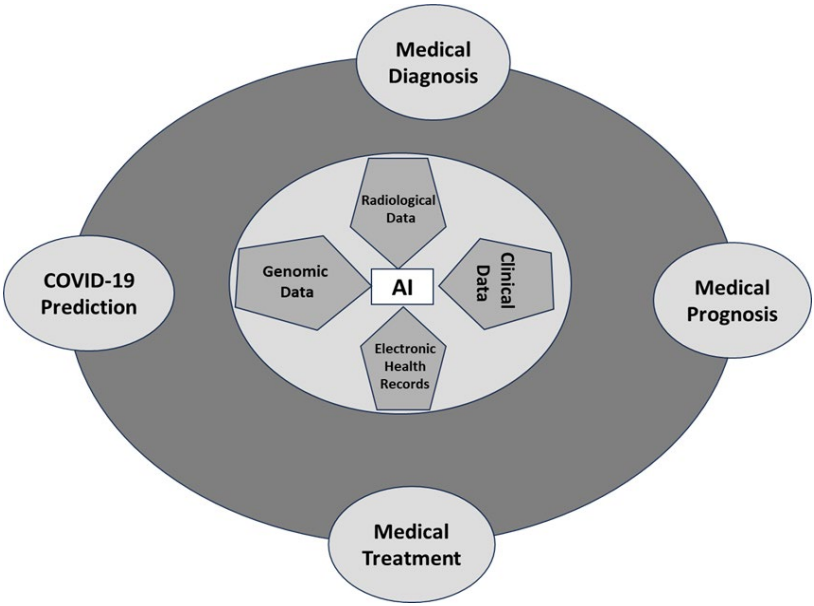

Fig. 1-3 AI-driven technologies revolutionize patient care, diagnostics, and treatment [21]

Besides this, AI has progressed the assessment of classifications of breast ultrasound images. ViTs were shown to perform better than CNNs in differentiating between malignant and benign breast tissues by Gheflati and Rivaz [20]. The above findings show that the utilization of AI, in particular ViTs, has the potential of significantly improving diagnostic precision in medical imaging. Lastly, Wang et al. [19] put forward a new combined method based on (WRE) and biogeography-based optimization for the automated segmentation of COVID-19 from chest CT images. This method surpassed other typical machine learning-based approaches for the same diagnostic performance, proving the ability of AI in such differential diagnostic tasks.

The Nuffield Council on Bioethics highlighted how AI optimality in terms of data processing as well as speed ensures early diagnosis and treatment of deadly diseases such as cancer and heart diseases. In addition, the use of AI applications is opening new opportunities for developing new effective ideas in the sphere of medical care delivery in the UK. The use of

AI was discussed in the House of Lords as it highlighted the importance of implementing the ethical approaches to AI use in healthcare [22].

Another illustrative example has been presented by Secinaro et al., where they reveal that AI is instrumental across almost all areas of modern medicine as a tool for diagnosing diseases, predicting patient's outcome, etc. The transition from conventional radiographic data to clinically relevant endpoints that has been proposed by Oren et al. is considered to be a significant step forward in the area of medical imaging which allows the key target to remain on the subject of treatment and patient-oriented care instead of the focus on data [24].

1.3.2 Pharmaceutical and Medical Research

AI is particularly useful in the analysis of all the very large and complex data sets which are available for use in medical research [31]. It also identifies sites of scientific research projects, integrates multiple data sources and fuels advancement in drug development [32]. Pharmaceutical companies achieve a many-fold faster pace for developing of new medicines through the use of AI. Incidentally, predictive analytics can be applied to examine through the use of the controlled immersive environment sensitive problems with the scientists; also, the process of selection of the potential voluntary participants for trials, and determining the exact models of the biology processes [31].

Artificial intelligence, especially deep learning models, is widely used in biologically big data and in drug response prediction. These models facilitate accurate decoding of the complex nature of biological systems and diseases, thus improving on the specificity of treatment plans [39]. In the case of drugs, AI has been used to forecast interactions between drugs, their side effects and efficacy, therefore preventing trials from reaching clinical failure and enhancing the transition from the laboratory to the clinic [34][37][38].

AI's role is not only limited to drug discovery but it also plays some part in clinical research. The systematic reviews of literature through text mining and machine learning to automated issues of identification of studies have opened a new era in the management of a large volume of literature with improved accuracy [32]. Also, AI tools have been integrated into methods and strategies used in designing the trials, recruitment of patients and management of the resulting data [42]. AI application in these fields also enhances the accuracy of clinical research in addition to decreasing the overall time and costs incurred towards the development of new therapies [33] [40].

Similarly, other AI technologies like ChatGPT have equally impacted on scientific writing and communication by enhancing the available tools for efficient production and sharing of scientific information [17] [18]. Software like this is therefore revolutionizing the way experiments and hypotheses are created, conducted and analyzed, and how results are reported.

An excellent case of AI utilization is seen when it comes to the analysis of spike proteins, which are part of a virus, and vaccine development. The point is that an AI system can offer a lot of components in a complex structure and finds the one that produces a rather high immune response [40]. Furthermore, the designing and creating of new COVID-19 viral strains to enhance the development of AI systems in the field of healthcare. It is also crucial in the identification of active healing and preventive agents that would assist in combating the COVID-19 pandemic, development of vaccines as well as other pharmaceutical areas such as drug repurposing.

1.3.3 Remote Monitoring of Patients

The application of Artificial Intelligence in remote patient care services has greatly enhanced health care delivery system especially through the use of remote monitoring systems and telemedicine tools. Of these, wearable patient monitoring systems, where AI is used to track the patient's vital signs and overall health in real-time, have had some considerable success. These systems supply quantity and consistent data which makes an enormous difference for a healthcare provider who has to make decisions at that very moment. Baig et al.'s systematic review also sheds light on the current state and future prospects for clinical use of these technologies as they mentioned that, although these technologies have significant potential, considerations that include data credibility and patient's data protection remain major concerns that must be resolved before broad application of these technologies in clinical practice can be realized [25].

Another area that has witnessed the application of AI in non-invasive sensors is in chronic disease, especially diabetes complication. Kim et al. looked into the epidermal glucose sensors as the non-intrusive method of blood glucose monitoring that can replace the need for occasional checks. These sensors utilize complex AI applications to analyze the data in real-time, thus making it easier for patients to monitor their conditions [26]. This approach illustrates the role of AI-based solutions in increasing patients' control of their health and decreasing the number of hospitalizations.

It has also been considered for other home surveillance systems to use artificial intelligence, which provided care to patients, especially those

with ailments. Andrea et al. proposed a smart sensing architecture of home environments which involves constant tracking of health indicators. This system could track the deviation of status of a patient and alert the caregivers so that they could attend to the patient a lot earlier. Besides, this architecture shows that through the use of AI, a patient can be with full care in a home environment, enhancing the patient's health while offloading the burden on healthcare facilities [27].

As for different methods of remote diagnostics, smart watches have been applied for identifying various cardinal problems including arrhythmia. Patel and Tarakji illustrated this last point in a case report in which the smartwatch assisted in the identification of atrial fibrillation in a patient who had suffered an embolic stroke to prove that AI has the potential to help in the early detection of other serious illnesses [28]. This is where the devices driven by AI are helpful in making precise diagnosis and opening a possibility for the patients who have a restricted opportunity to go to hospitals and doctors.

In the context of mental health, AI solutions for predicting emotions with the help of passive data obtained from behavior have been revealed. Sukei et al. brought forward predictive models that identify emotions based on data collected via wearables by the users. This AI-based approach can be used to observe a person's mental state and provide interventions where required for various disorders including depression and anxiety [29].

Last but not least, AI emerged more prominently during the COVID-19 pandemic for remote monitoring of the patients. For instance, Natarajan et al. determined physiological markers of COVID-19 by utilizing wearable devices, to explain how such technology can help diagnose earlier signs of the disease, prognosis and tele-monitoring of recovery. This was paramount especially in handling patient volumes during periods of disease surge and at the same time observing prevention measures on the virus spread [30].

The constant development of AI in virtual patient care expands new opportunities for constant and distance healthcare where the doctor can monitor and treat the patient in real time at a distance. However, along with these innovations some of the issues like confidentiality, security, welfare, and so on have emerged, which has to be overcome to make safe and effective use of these technologies within the frame of a general health care system [25][26][29][30].

Due to the use of artificial intelligence, the platform can personally review the patient's data and recommend health advice, daily/weekly/monthly reminders, and content that can be used for health education. It enhances compliance with the prescribed regimes and simultaneously subsequently enhances the level of patient engagement in their condition's management [42]. AI tools through anticipating potential problems associated with non-compliance allow healthcare providers to step in and address cause Barbara.

Some improvements include the use of AI in EHRs (Electric Health Records) to improve the patient engagement and the overall care delivery. Some of the activities that are performed while entering EHR data include generation of orders, prescription of medications, documentation of diagnosis and treatment plan, reporting of laboratory results and scheduling of the next appointment, among others, which can be performed by the AI-powered EHR systems, thus minimizing the workload. Furthermore, these systems can be helpful in translating such trends about patients into useful information since more patient-centered interactions would be beneficial [43]. Enhanced data management through the use of artificial intelligence also assists in monitoring patients' progress or compliance to the treatment regimes. The applications of generative AI in patient care span diagnostics and mental health support and drug discovery and precision medicine are presented in Table 1.2. Contextual research and revolutionary technological progresses enhance medical capabilities yet raise concerns about data standards and medical ethics along with system resource limitations.

One study also points out that the use of technologies such as portals and mobile applications to interact with health care professionals increases the rate of patient engagement by up to 60%. Generally, cloud healthcare applications have the capability to acquire patient information, preserve and transmit it. Such applications are believed to possess great benefits in enhancing a patient's health condition and enable the users to view data anytime and anywhere. These applications offer artificial intelligent-based consultation advice to the patients on non-emergency medical consultations. Others can even inform the user that the drugs have been taken and even try to follow up with the patient. In addition, virtually all the health care applications use ChatGPT in performing tasks that are time-consuming when used in service such as note-taking, report preparation, and summary. The approach will help save time and cut down on operation costs [44].

Table 1-2 Applications of Generative AI in Patient Care

Application Area	Generative AI Use Cases	Key Benefits	Challenges
Diagnostics	Medical imaging analysis, pathology report generation	Faster, more accurate diagnoses	Requires high-quality training data
Patient Interaction	AI-powered chatbots, virtual assistants for triage	24/7 support, multilingual communication	Ensuring empathy in interactions
Mental Health	Generative therapy tools, virtual reality interventions	Accessible mental health resources	Validation of therapeutic effectiveness
Drug Discovery	AI-generated drug compounds, simulation of drug trials	Accelerated drug development	Ethical concerns in trial applications
Personalized Education	Patient-specific health education, AI-generated content	Improves health literacy and compliance	Addressing literacy and cultural barriers
Precision Medicine	Genomic data analysis, real-time treatment adaptations	Tailored treatments with better outcomes	High computational and resource demands

1.3.4 Recovery through Robotics and Predictive Analytics

There has been great progress of recovery in patients through innovation and use of artificial intelligence and different technologies. They are revolutionizing the conventional rehabilitation processes with higher accuracy, availability and individualized care for patients.

Research shows the practical use of AI in multiple areas within PM&R such as interactive and individualized health plans, real time feedback during exercise therapy, physical medicine and rehabilitation therapy planning. For example, AI algorithms can automatically monitor the

movements of the patient and give corrections, instantly enhancing the rehabilitation exercises and avoiding the possibility of getting an injury [45]. In the same context, robotics in combination with AI are incorporated in sophisticated rehabilitation equipment that assists the patients with their physical disability with controlled and repetitive motions; these are crucial in motor learning and rehabilitation [46]. The necessity to introduce AI into the rehabilitation practices is also connected with the role of wearable technologies and smart devices. The authors found that by integrating wearable technology into the rehabilitation processes, the rehabilitation results can be enhanced by real-time monitoring and subsequent feedback analysis. Research has shown that skin-mounted sensors including smart gait sensors are effective in identifying gait events and increase the possibility of individualizing rehabilitation [49]. Also, AI that can be utilized in wearable devices can monitor and quantify physical exercise that can be useful sources of information for both the patient and the clinician when making necessary changes to the therapy [51]. Furthermore, innovations such as the use of virtual reality (VR) and the metaverse in the practice of rehabilitation has been found to be a new trend in the improvement of the intervention. The studies indicate that assertion of clinical and rehabilitation benefits of using VR in therapeutic interventions include enhancements in engagement and motor function of patients with CP (cerebral palsy). One of the randomized controlled trials reaffirmed that VR rehabilitation was far superior in enhancing motor gains as opposed to conventional techniques [48]. In the same way, the application of metaverse technologies in rehabilitating is being researched and this provides realistic virtual scenarios that can be used for real life simulation in therapy.

Most of the rehabilitation exercises can be done at home, and with advanced technologies such as artificial intelligence, follow-up on the set program and exercises can be done almost automatically. This approach has been especially useful in stroke where the use of technology for home-based practice has been found to engage the clients better [50]. In addition, new technologies such as chatbots and digital assistants offers extra support for patients, as these assist the patients to comprehend their rehabilitation process and assist them in their compliance with the recommended therapies [47].

1.4 Challenges Faced by AI Utilization in Healthcare

1.4.1 Ethical and Social Concerns

Artificial intelligence in healthcare has brought in many new forms of innovations in the care delivery processes, however it presents a lot of ethical and social issues that need to be solved in order to promote efficiency in the use of technology.

Transparency and interpretability stand to be some of the major ethical concerns in health care concerning the use of AI. This is more so since such a system depends on artificial intelligence where it is important to know how decisions are made by such models. To this end the advancement of self-explaining neural networks has been developed to make the system more interpretable. These systems attempt at giving explanations for their predictions, which is important in making clinicians and patients trust the system [57]. Nevertheless, it was still difficult to achieve an appropriate balance in the number of features represented in the model and model interpretability.

The cognitive AI systems are intended to work with large amounts of data and make predictions that may affect clinical operations. It is only beneficial if these systems do not reinforce bias or come up with wrong suggestions. The review of XAI (explainable AI) methods reveal that despite enhancing the interpretability of outcomes, these technologies pose new challenges in uphold of ethicality [56]. Another difficulty that persists is a paradox of how to make predictions fair and free from biases when using such an approach in the case of several patients.

Social and Practical Challenges

The following social issues are found to be closely related with privacy and data security concerns with AI in the healthcare sector. Patient data is the main input for the AI systems, so the information security issues become critical. The threat of hacking, and thus compromising of the confidentiality of personal health information is still an issue [58]. Such risks warrant proper data protection measures and compliance with privacy regulations to reduce the odds of a data breach.

Further, the employment relation wherein some jobs are at risk of being replaced or some roles as we know them in the health care systems may change. When more and more administrative tasks, as well as diagnostic tasks that are increasingly performed by deep learning algorithms, have been implemented, there will be issues regarding employment and retraining [59]. To overpower these social consequences, it is necessary

that the employment of AI technologies is followed by the programmes and plans of workforce adjustment and relevant training.

1.4.2 Technical Challenges

Similarly, technical issues also arise when AI is introduced in the sphere of healthcare, and these questions define the efficiency and the usage of progressive solutions. Among these challenges there are encountered problems concerning data quality and integration, and limitations in algorithms and users' training.

One of the most difficult technical issues that have to be addressed during AI implementation is the data quality for training the algorithms. Brown explains that if data quality is not properly managed then it could pose a major problem to the AI systems. Some of the problems include incomplete data, biased data, or random samples that can result in low accuracy as well as instability in the model's predictions [65]. The same patterns are described by Kelly et al., and they note that the incorporation of AI solutions in the current healthcare systems is challenging due to the interoperability of data and the overall lack of harmonization across the systems [68].

Algorithmic limitations are the next problem of big data analytics that can be considered to be critical. In Marcus's critical review of the deep learning technique, he approves, while pointing out that deep learning models remain prone to interpretability and generalizability issues [67]. This lack of transparency can reduce clinician-trust in AI systems and is a challenge for their adoption in clinical practice. Interpretability of the AI models is important for both purposes, for understanding of decision making by the model, and gaining acceptability among the health care professionals. Choudhury and Asan also speak about training and human factor effects on the implementation of AI solutions, and it is stated that excessive training can result in resistances and unsatisfactory usage of AI-related resources [69]. It is therefore crucial for the healthcare practitioners auditing and overseeing AI tools in practice to receive the best training to enhance a practitioner's successful clinical application of the tools.

Tachkov et al. establish certain difficulties for Central and Eastern European countries, such as lack of high technical support, and certain reluctance towards change [66]. These barriers are often due to differences in regional competence and capacity, where scalability of AI solutions may be impacted. Joshi provides explications for other technical concerns including security of patient's information and the enhancement of compatibility between the AI systems and the current EHR databases [70]. The