Women and Child Nutrition Analysis System

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Abstract - An essential technique for improving children's nutrition outcomes has been recognized as empowering women in several situations. To further investigate the connection between women's empowerment and outcomes, such as children's nutrition, additional disaggregated analyses of empowerment indices constructed from routine surveys conducted across countries are required. To investigate the link between women's empowerment and the nutritional status of children, researchers analyzed data from five South-Central Asian nations' Demographic and Health Surveys. The Survey-based Women's Empowerment (SWPER) index was used to quantify empowerment based on three dimensions: attitude toward violence, social independence, and decision-making. We looked at the main and interaction impact of the SWPER domains and the women's wealth index to see if empowering poorer mothers had a different beneficial influence on the nutrition outcomes for their children. The z-scores for children's height-for-age, weight-for-age, and weight-for-height were used to measure these outcomes. In order to look at interaction effects, we utilized logistic regression and correlation marginal effects to test linear probability models and main effects. Important control factors were included in the analyses, which were cluster-adjusted and sample-weighted. So, this research takes advantage of data on women and children and analyzes it for signs of disease using machine learning models such as linear regression and correlation factors. It is decided to inform both women and parents of children about nutrition guidelines based on these two criteria.

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INTRODUCTION

In light of the increasing global concern over malnutrition, anemia, obesity, and micronutrient deficiencies in children and women, it is imperative that we establish Women and Child Nutrition Analysis Systems. During pregnancy, infancy, and early childhood, proper nutrition is especially important for physical growth, cognitive development, immunity, and general health. Inadequate nutrition in children can cause stunting, wasting, and long-term health problems, whereas poor nutrition in mothers can cause low birth weight, developmental delays, and increased maternal and infant mortality. Manual data collection, few surveys, and few clinical visits are common components of traditional nutrition monitoring systems; these may not give enough information in a timely manner. Healthcare providers, lawmakers, and welfare organizations can benefit from a technology-driven nutrition analysis system that allows for large-scale, continuous, and accurate assessment of nutritional status. This, in turn, helps to improve healthcare delivery, achieve sustainable development goals pertaining to maternal and child health, and design targeted intervention programs.

Women and children's nutritional status is identified and assessed using a variety of analytical and data-driven methodologies in this system. Information is gathered from a variety of places, including medical records, dietary surveys, digital health platforms, Anganwadi facilities, and maternity centers. In order to guarantee the reliability of the acquired data, it is cleaned, normalized, and any missing or inconsistent values are handled during the preparation phases. In order to assess nutritional status, vital signs including age, weight, height, BMI, mid-upper arm circumference, hemoglobin levels, food consumption, and micronutrient consumption are examined. Malnutrition trends and patterns can be better understood with the application of statistical analysis and machine learning techniques, which can categorize people as either undernourished, normal, or overnourished. Individual and community-level individualized nutrition plans and early intervention are made possible through predictive analysis, which estimates future nutritional risks.

The Women and Child Nutrition Analysis System relies on linear regression as an important analytical model because of its simplicity and interpretability. Calorie consumption, protein and iron consumption, age, physical activity, socioeconomic status, and other independent variables are linked to dependent variables like body weight, body mass index, or hemoglobin level through a linear relationship in the model. In order to determine the impact of dietary or lifestyle changes on health outcomes, the model learns from past nutrition and health data. Trend analysis, growth tracking, and the prediction of continuous health indicators across time are areas where linear regression shines. When used in real-world healthcare and public health applications, its transparency helps healthcare professionals and policymakers understand the influence of nutrition-related issues. This makes it an effective and trustworthy tool for monitoring, evaluating, and improving nutrition for women and children.

[1] In light of the drawbacks of traditional surveys, such as their poor efficiency and recall bias, Wan Gyuan et al. highlighted the increasing demand for smart and scalable tools to monitor children's nutrition. Their work fills important gaps in the existing methods of monitoring. author introduce NutriChildNet, a comprehensive solution for real-time tailored

analysis of children's nutritional behaviors, as a more scalable alternative. System 215952 revolves around the Nutritional Behavior Encoding Network (NBEN), which uses sequential graph reasoning and multi-modal embeddings to model complicated nutritional patterns from diverse data inputs.. [2] The malnutrition risk is a prime example of a real-world application that Flavio DiMartino et al. examined, which suggests that m-health and XAI integration could offer effective and acceptable solutions in the healthcare arena. This study presents a framework for the early and explicable prediction of malnutrition risk in institutionalized older adults that can be extended to independent living situations. The framework integrates clinical information, heterogeneous m-health monitoring data, ML algorithms, and XAI methods. With subject-independent test sets, the top performing models achieve accuracy and F1-score far above 90%, according to predictive performance analysis. In contrast, personalised model predictions using body composition data reach 80% me dian accuracy, with a 100% success rate for one out of four test subjects. Gains in performance compared to author’s initial pilot research are also highlighted by the results. [3] With its impressive performance in meal tracking, MealMeter has proven to be a valuable tool for dietary assessment, as introduced by Asiful Arefeen et al. author’s plans go beyond just monitoring food intake in labs in the long run. author are committed to making MealMeter better so it may be used in more practical scenarios. In free-living settings, where participants record their food intake as they go about their everyday lives and are not restricted in their mobility, author are actively gathering similar multimodal data to put this strategy into action.

An examination of earlier research that was deemed a Litereature Survey is presented in the second part of this publication. Section 3 provides a comprehensive description of the proposed methodology, outlining the path of action. The experimental evaluation is covered in Part 4, possible modifications are discussed in Section 5, and the essay concludes with a conclusion on the existing plan.

LITERATURE SURVEY

[4] Noor Amsalu Tessema et al. Using a complete, nationally representative dataset and SMOTE to tackle major data issues like class imbalance, the study developed a framework that outperforms baseline machine learning and traditional statistical methods. With impressive results, the Random Forest model achieved 97.87% accuracy, 97.88% precision, 97.87% recall, and 97.87% F1-score. Such impressive results demonstrate the practicality and efficacy of employing advanced machine learning algorithms to extract subtle patterns from intricate public health datasets. Additionally, by determining the most important factors that predict mothers' nutritional condition, the study's feature importance analysis offered crucial insights. Policymakers are compelled to prioritize the improvement of systemic socioeconomic conditions alongside direct nutritional interventions, since the findings reveal that characteristics such as Region, Mother's Age Group, Wealth Index, and Education Level are the important predictors. This study proves the efficacy of ensemble machine learning in an important area of public health, identifies concrete risk factors for targeted interventions, and offers a generalizable and reproducible framework for multi-class nutritional risk assessment.

[5] By tackling algorithmic and deployment-level issues in low-resource environments, NutriScreener sets a new bar for child malnutrition screening. It was introduced and assessed using cross-continent datasets (AnthroVision, ARAN, and CampusPose). In order to achieve strong sensitivity (Recall: 0.79), generalization (AUC: 0.82), and minimal anthropometric prediction errors, NutriScreener integrates class-boosted context aware retrieval augmentation with multi-pose graph attention over CLIP features. This allows it to outperform CNN and domain-adaptive baselines. The framework's adaptation to new populations is demonstrated by cross-dataset research, which reveals that even a modest, demographically aligned knowledge base may achieve 25% recall increase and 3.5 cm RMSE reduction. Confirming the system's accuracy and preparedness for low-resource deployment, clinician validation yielded a trust score of 4.4 out of 5. In addition to the technological benefits, NutriScreener allows for low-cost, scalable screening of routine photos, which reduces manual effort. It also facilitates early detection of children at risk and is an assistive tool. It enables prompt treatment and gives frontline staff more agency. In order to ensure fair deployment, future research will diversify the information base, increase interpretability, and introduce uncertainty. Morality, Security, and Conscientious Use The research team from IIT and AIIMS Jodhpur, India, obtained the necessary institutional ethical approvals to carry out the study.

[6] Zemariam Alemu Birara and others. Research conducted in Ethiopia has demonstrated that machine learning can reliably ascertain the micronutrient consumption status of children. Among the twelve algorithms, the three most effective were random forest, catboost, and LGB classifier. Implications for public health initiatives and focused interventions are substantial in light of these results. These results have important ramifications for public health initiatives in Ethiopia, since ML algorithms can be used to create focused plans to increase the consumption of micronutrients. In children between the ages of 6 and 23 months, the study found a number of significant risk variables for micronutrient consumption. To address the shortcomings of conventional ML methods, more advanced ML techniques were employed, including SHAP value logit coefficients. Policymakers and interventionists can use the created ML model—specifically the random forest, catboost, and LGB algorithms—to better understand and address the prevalence of MN insufficiency in children ranging from 6 to 23 months of age. T hese identified risk factors can guide policymakers and healthcare providers in designing targeted interventions for different subgroups, improving the health and nutritional status of children and mitigating the impact of MN deficiency in resource-limited areas. To put these results into practice, though, more study is required.

[7] The authors, Nadir Yalçın et al. Researchers found that by adding the variables of gender, cancer type, and ward type to the NRS-2002, they could more precisely decide if nutritional therapy was necessary and, if so, which kind of nutrition to administer (enteral, parenteral, or a combination of the two) once treatment had begun. When it comes to starting nutritional therapy on patients and choosing between oral nutritional supplements and artificial nutritional therapy, NRS-2002 is a crucial guideline. It has been demonstrated that incorporating the three elements under consideration will bolster this circumstance even further. A major benefit of DL algorithms is that, when trained with new data, the model can continually enhance its high-performance prediction abilities. However, this can only be accomplished by conducting new clinical studies, ideally every a year, that make use of data collected from various locations and are built utilizing current code on GitHub. This will eventually make it possible to optimize clinical results and patients' nutritional therapy programs even more precisely. Clinicians may have access to more trustworthy and evidence-based decision support systems if the NRS-2002 were to be combined with DL. To show how well the designed and validated modified NRS-2002 predicts outcomes in the future, bigger multinational/multicenter trials with diverse data are required.

[8] Andualem Enyew Gedefaw et al. found that ML models, especially SVM and Random Forest, can accurately predict the likelihood of malnutrition among PLWHIV. They become more useful and applicable in clinical settings when data balancing methods and interpretability tools are used. Predicting the risk of malnutrition in PLWHIV is made easier with ML models. author's research suggests that regular HIV care could benefit from the use of machine learning-based techniques for the early detection of malnutrition. author strongly recommend this to healthcare providers. Better electronic medical record documenting standards and the inclusion of richer clinical features, such as food intake, MUAC, and serum albumin, might increase model performance and inter pretability in future investigations. To make this kind of integration possible, policymakers should put money into digital health infrastructure and training for healthcare workers. It is highly recommended that researchers supplement this model with further data and investigate its potential use in various geographical and demographic contexts. The goal is to test this model in a real-life medical environment in Ethiopia. Clinical validation, data protection, connection with current health information systems, and making sure healthcare professionals with low technical knowledge can use it easily are all obstacles that are expected.

[9] Gizachew Mulu Setegn; et al. Studies show that dietary diversity (DD) is important for optimizing food intake across different food categories, yet it's still a big problem for low-income people in developing countries. Predicting dietary variability in preschoolers using explainable machine learning (ML) methods is the focus of this study. Various sociodemographic factors impact DD in complex ways; to capture these interactions, author built an explainable ensemble ML model. author used a dataset of 63,651 cases with 16 attributes, improved by the synthetic minority oversampling technique, and author's methodology included data collection, preprocessing, feature selection, and model creation. The most important factors in determining MDD, according to author's interpretable models Eli5 and LIME, were the child's age and the household wealth index. author used a chi-square test, mutual information, and the step-backward feature selection algorithm to choose features; the latter proved to be the most effective of the three. Several evaluation criteria, such as accuracy, precision, recall, F1-scores, and ROC analyses, were employed to test the efficacy of author's ensemble ML model. A maximum accuracy of 95.3% was achieved with the Light Gradient Boosting model.

[10] K. A. Muthukumar and colleagues.... Using machine learning techniques, particularly Support Vector Regression (SVR) and Random Forest (RF), filled a key knowledge gap regarding nutrient retention in food processing. By comparing the two models' Normalized Mean Squared Error (NMSE) values—0.13 for SVR and 0.35 for RF—in Vol.:(0123456789), author found that the SVR model considerably outperformed the RF model when it came to forecasting nutrient retention. Because of this, SVR is the best model for capturing the intricate interactions between processing parameters and dietary results. Additional insights into the major elements influencing nutrient retention were offered by the feature importance analysis, revealing practical opportunities for refining food processing procedures. The food sector can greatly benefit from these findings, as it is essential to understand and limit nutrient loss in order to improve the nutritional content of processed foods. The SVR model has great promise as a resource for those working in the food science and processing industries due to its precision in identifying and quantifying the effects of different processing parameters.

[11] Knowledgeable Richard Mgomezulu and Co. This study from Malawi shows how powerful predictive analytics may change the game when it comes to monitoring and preventing child malnutrition. The study highlights the high prevalence of stunting and child wasting in the country and emphasizes the need for early detection of child malnutrition in order to implement effective prevention interventions. This work highlights the remarkable performance of ensemble algorithms, specifically Random Forest and XGBoost, which achieved near-perfect accuracy rates of 99.98% for stunting and 100% for wasting prediction. This marks a significant change from reactive to proactive nutritional health management. These results show that machine learning may outperform conventional epidemiological methods, providing unprecedented accuracy in spotting at-risk youngsters long before any outward symptoms appear.

[12] It was Mahmud Tasfin and colleagues. Overall, the author found that seven training set features were significant across both techniques, and she also found a number of less significant components after looking at the dataset comprehensively. While both algorithms worked excellently when applied to the weighted classes, MLP just edged out RF when it came to classifying the four classes. The study's overarching suggestions can help healthcare providers, policymakers, and NGOs identify at-risk children and address the risk factors for malnutrition. In order to help society and discover a solution to the urgent problem, the author should concentrate on and strive to develop the important components of effect production.

[13] Written by Asiful Arefeen together with colleagues..... Though initially developed as a diet evaluation tool, MealMeter has truly shined when it comes to recording one's meals. Over time, the author intends to do more than merely track dietary consumption in controlled environments. The authors have a strong dedication to improving MealMeter for a wider range of practical uses. This method is currently being implemented in free-living settings by the authors, who are actively collecting similar multimodal data from individuals as they go about their daily lives, recording their food consumption without restrictions on mobility. Furthermore, every half an hour, the authors plan to provide a series of μEMA cues to gauge the participants' stress levels. The author is optimistic that by incorporating this additional feature into the model, it will enhance its ability to detect nutritional needs and control metabolic health in relation to stress levels.

[14] Radwan Qasrawi and co-authors wrote the paper. The nutritional status of children between the ages of six months and five years is significantly impacted by food insecurity, according to studies carried out in the West Bank, Palestine. When people aren't sure they will have enough to eat, they cut back on essential nutrients, which can lead to stunted growth and even starvation. Machine learning algorithms have discovered important dietary components impacted by food insecurity, which can help in developing more targeted treatments. Addressing the many factors contributing to food insecurity and ensuring enough nutrition for children is essential for improving their health and preventing malnutrition. The importance of addressing deficiencies in macro and micronutrients in food poor individuals is highlighted in this research, which further supports the premise that managing malnutrition requires a holistic strategy.

[15] Leykun Getaneh Gebeye et al. In this study, we looked at many ML systems for vitamin deficiency prediction and compared their performance to find the best one. The ML algorithms' prediction power was assessed using Accuracy and AUROC. The best model was determined to be the random forest algorithm, which achieved an AUROC of 80.01% and a test data accuracy of 72.41%. There were a number of factors that were determined to be significant predictors of child MN deficiencies. These included the Somali region, the worst wealth index, home delivery, children aged 6-8 months, parents without media exposure, children of uneducated mothers, and Thus. In addition, the results showed that the prevalence of child MN shortage varied greatly between regions, especially in the eastern portion of Ethiopia. There was considerable overlap in the relevant variables shown by the RF model and the classic logistic regression model, but the RF model also found a few critical factors that the old model had overlooked. Consequently, the author's approach could offer more effective recommendations for policies pertaining to children who are deficient in MN. The prevalence of micronutrient deficiencies in Ethiopian children is influenced by socioeconomic and geographical factors, as these studies demonstrate.

PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

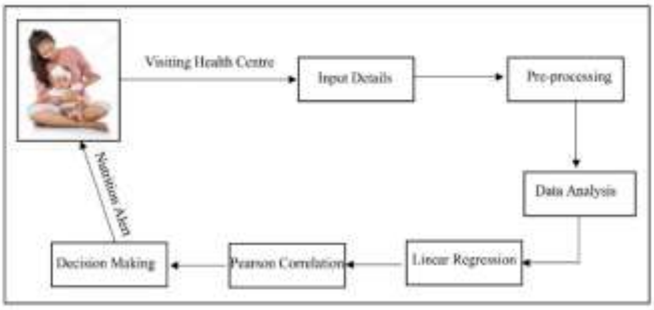

Figure 1: System Overview.

1.1 Step 1: Nutrition System Frame

A login and password are required to access the Women and Child Nutrition System Frame, which is opened when the project is executed.

1.2 Step 2: Registration Frame

Clicking the Register button is necessary for new users to register. The user is then prompted to submit their personal information (name, ID, mobile number, email address, and password) in the registration frame that opens. You will receive a confirmation message after the registration is complete. When the user clicks OK, they are taken back to the main screen, where they can enter their login information. The Operation Frame is opened once the user logs in.

1.3 Step 3: Operation Frame

All three primary menus—Manage Profile, Women's Health Details, and Child Health Details—are located in the operation frame. Users have the ability to change their password, name, and cellphone number in the Manage Profile area. The employee ID and username, however, have not changed. Upon amending the details, a confirmation message is displayed.

1.4 Step 4: Women's Health Frame

You can choose between "New" and "View" from the Women's Health Details menu. Personal information such as name, age, height, weight, marital status, phone number, and email address are input by the user in the New Entry area. The body mass index is computed mechanically. Nutritional preferences, menstrual cycle regularity, pregnancy status, menopausal status, chronic conditions, and sleep patterns are all details that the user can provide. Clicking Submit after inputting details saves the nutritional information and sends an email with suggestions for exercise, stress management techniques, a personalized eating plan, and advice on how to get a good night's sleep. Users have the option to edit the information through the Edit Women Nutrition Details window if necessary. When updates are successfully applied, a confirmation message is displayed.

1.5 Step 5: Child Health Frame

Nutritional information for children can be added, viewed, or edited via the Child Health Details menu. The user inputs the child's health information, including vaccination records, in the New Entry area of the system. When you're ready to submit, we'll save your information and send you an email with advice for exercise, healthy eating, stress reduction, and good sleep hygiene. All information is seen by users. The Edit Child Nutrition Details window allows users to make revisions if necessary. Upon successful updates, a confirmation message will be displayed. An organized method for effectively monitoring dietary data is provided by the Women and Child Nutrition System. Women and children are guaranteed thorough health monitoring through the automation of data management, individualized advice, and health tracking. The system also improves accessibility.

1.6 Step 6: Linear Regression

The linear regression process calculates the relationship between user input and the cluster characteristics created in the previous stage. These data are used as input for the regression analysis in this stage, which employs Linear Regression. The regression analysis using linear regression detects and measures the differences between two separate variables. The two lists are x [] and y [], with x [] being the independent list and y [] being the dependent list. Equation 1 below shows the equation for the same.

$$Y=Mx + B \quad \text{\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_} \quad (1)$$

Since the magnitude of the intercept (b) and the slope (m) in the previous equation are unknown, we use it to evaluate the regression. Equations 2 and 3 are evaluated to obtain these parameters, as seen below. The values of x [] indicate the user attributes, while the values of Y [] represent the cluster characteristics. By plugging these values into the equation, we can obtain the required values for m and b.

$$M = \frac{N\sum(xy) - \sum x \sum y}{N\sum(x^2) - (\sum x)^2} \quad \ldots\ldots\ldots(2)$$

$$B = \frac{\sum y - M\sum x}{N} \quad \ldots\ldots\ldots(3)$$

Where:
x = Independent variable
y = Dependent variable
M = Slope or Gradient
B = the Y Intercept
N= Size of the array
Y=Intercept value

The values of the dependent variables are acquired by plugging the values of m and b into equation 2, which were obtained from the previous calculations. The median regression value for each cluster row is obtained by adding the observed findings and using an independent value from X[] in equation 2. The relationship between the two variables can be better understood by running the numbers of x[] and y[] through a regression analysis. These are the nutrition analysis results that were really uncovered by the regression.

II.RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Using the Netbeans Environment, the proposed methodology for child nutrition prediction has been implemented in Java. It makes use of Artificial Neural Networks and Decision Trees. A typical laptop with an Intel Core i5 processor, 500 GB of hard drive space, and 4 GB of RAM is used to implement the given system.

Using evaluation measures, we conducted a comprehensive performance assessment of the proposed system. The provided system's precision has been measured using the Precision and Recall metric, which can be used to get a comprehensive evaluation of the system's performance. This publication presents a strategy for child nutrition prediction that uses Artificial Neural Networks and a Decision Tree architecture. The performance metrics show that the system is working as expected.

Performance Evaluation based on Precision and Recall

It is possible to get detailed information about the suggested methodology's performance using Precision and Recall. Metrics like recall and precision are thorough and insightful ways to measure how well a methodology works in practice. By estimating the precise values of the precision measure achieved in the given system, this evaluation determines the relative accuracy of the suggested method.

The accuracy of this approach is being evaluated by comparing the total number of properly predicted child nutritional status predictions against the total number of wrongly predicted child nutritional status predictions. It follows that the precision values acquired should be carefully considered when judging the stated system's accuracy.

In contrast to precision measurements, recall metrics are used to evaluate the methodology's absolute correctness. The Recall metrics are determined by comparing the total number of nutritional status predictions made to the number of correctly predicted nutritional status for children. By measuring the system's pure accuracy, this systematic evaluation gives intuitive knowledge. The following equations show the mathematical representation of precision and recall.

Precision can be mathematically explained as below:

- A = the number of accurately predicted child nutrition status.
- B= The number of inaccurately predicted child nutrition status
- C = The number of child nutrition status not predicted.

So, precision can be defined as

Precision = (A / (A+ B)) *100
Recall = (A / (A+ C)) *100

An in-depth evaluation has been performed on the proposed system through the execution of the equations given above. The result obtained from the experimentation is tabulated in Table 1, given below.

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No of Trials	Accurately Predicted Child Nutrion Status (A)	Inaccurately Predicted Child Nutrion Status (B)	Child Nutrion Status Not Predicted (C)	Precision	Recall
39	30	5	4	85.71428571	88.23529412
60	45	8	7	84.90566038	86.53846154
84	67	8	9	89.33333333	88.15789474
121	99	12	10	89.18918919	90.82568807
139	112	13	14	89.6	88.88888889

Table 1: Precision and Recall Measurement Table

Figure 3: Comparison of Precision and Recall

Figure 3 above exhibits the graphical visualization of the experimental procedures. The fulfillment of the proposed system for accurate child nutrition status prediction achieves unparalleled accuracy which is evident through the precision and recall values attained. The proposed methodology obtained the precision of 87.74% and Recall of 88.52% which is a satisfactory result as the first attempt in the realization of a system for child nutrition prediction using the Artificial Neural Networks and the Decision Tree approach.

CONCLUSION

Finally, this study released a comprehensive Women and Child Nutrition Analysis System to use data-driven analytics to combat the persistent and critical issue of malnutrition. The nutrition a kid receives during pregnancy, as a newborn, and in the early years of childhood has far-reaching effects on their physical and mental development as well as their health in the future. Standard nutrition assessment methods have the drawbacks of not being able to continuously monitor, not covering enough ground, and delivering results late. The proposed system methodically gathers, processes, and analyzes health and dietary data, allowing for accurate assessment of nutritional status and early detection of deficiencies among children and women. This gets around those limitations. Healthcare practitioners and legislators may use this information to create welfare and nutrition programs that work, and they can respond quickly.

The system's capacity to detect trends, patterns, and risk factors linked to micronutrient deficiencies and undernourishment is enhanced by combining analytical methods with predictive modeling. The relationship between dietary intake, socioeconomic position, and health indicators like body mass index and hemoglobin levels can be easily grasped with the help of linear regression. The method helps with proactive decision-making instead of reactive treatment by allowing trend analysis and future risk prediction. Improving trust and usability in real-world public health applications, the model's openness also helps stakeholders comprehend the influence of critical nutritional determinants.

In sum, the Women and Child Nutrition Analysis System has great promise for advancing SDGs, decreasing the incidence of malnutrition, and enhancing mother and child health. Health care and social welfare programs can benefit from the system's data-driven monitoring, personalized meal plans, and well-informed policymaking. Features such as large-scale deployment, complex machine learning models, and real-time data integration give the system a lot of promise for improving community health and ensuring the nutritional well-being of mothers and children in the long run.

Proposed changes to the Women and Child Nutrition Analysis System will have far-reaching effects. To make the system better and enable continuous nutrition tracking, mobile health apps, real-time health data from wearables, and internet-of-things monitoring devices should be included. Incorporating state-of-the-art ML and DL models can improve prediction accuracy and handle complex interactions across socioeconomic, dietary, and health-related aspects. The system may be made more user-friendly and accessible to a wider audience by integrating with national health databases and government nutrition programs. This will help with policy planning and targeted interventions. An additional way to improve accessibility and efficacy is by incorporating personalized nutrition suggestion modules and user interfaces that support several languages. With the addition of privacy-preserving methods and explainable analytics, the system can grow into a reliable and scalable answer to future problems with women's and children's nutrition results.

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