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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS: CURRENT APPLICATIONS, CLINICAL OUTCOMES, AND FUTURE PERSPECTIVES

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ABSTRACT

This article presents a systematic literature review examining the current applications of artificial intelligence (AI) in medical diagnosis, their documented clinical outcomes, and perspectives for implementation in low- and middle-income country healthcare systems. Publications from 2015 to 2024 indexed in PubMed, Scopus, Web of Science, and Cochrane Library were systematically analysed. The review covers AI diagnostic applications across imaging-based specialties including radiology, pathology, and ophthalmology, as well as clinical decision support in internal medicine, and addresses methodological quality, safety considerations, and implementation challenges. The analysis demonstrates that AI diagnostic systems achieve performance comparable or superior to specialist clinicians in specific, well-defined diagnostic tasks — including diabetic retinopathy screening (AUC 0.99), pneumonia detection on chest radiographs (AUC 0.93), and melanoma identification (AUC 0.91) — while facing significant barriers to real-world clinical deployment including training data quality, algorithmic bias, and regulatory uncertainty. Implications for AI diagnostic implementation in Uzbekistan's healthcare system are identified.



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Keywords: artificial intelligence, medical diagnosis, deep learning, clinical decision support, radiology, pathology, Uzbekistan, literature review.

1. INTRODUCTION

Artificial intelligence — and deep learning in particular — has achieved remarkable advances in medical diagnostic accuracy over the past decade, with landmark studies demonstrating performance at or above the level of board-certified specialists in specific diagnostic tasks across multiple clinical domains (Topol, 2019; Rajpurkar et al., 2022). The clinical significance of these advances is amplified by global diagnostic workforce shortages: the World Health Organization estimates a shortage of 18 million health workers globally by 2030, concentrated in low- and middle-income countries (WHO, 2016). AI diagnostic systems capable of supporting or replacing specialist interpretation in resource-constrained settings offer a potential partial solution to this access gap. In Uzbekistan, where specialist diagnostic services are concentrated in urban tertiary centres with limited penetration to rural areas, AI-enabled diagnostics represent a particularly significant opportunity (Ministry of Health, Republic of Uzbekistan, 2022). Tashkent State Medical University's Department of Biomedical Engineering, Informatics and Biophysics is directly engaged with these developments, making synthesis of the evidence base a practical priority. This review aims to critically analyse the current state of AI diagnostic applications, their documented clinical outcomes, and the implementation challenges relevant to Uzbekistan's healthcare context.

2. AI IN RADIOLOGICAL DIAGNOSIS

Radiology has been the most extensively studied domain for AI diagnostic applications, reflecting the inherently pattern-recognition-based nature of image



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interpretation and the availability of large labelled imaging datasets (Rajpurkar et al., 2022). Convolutional neural networks — the dominant deep learning architecture for image analysis — have demonstrated performance at specialist radiologist level or above in several specific diagnostic tasks. Rajpurkar et al. (2017) demonstrated that their CheXNet model detected pneumonia on chest radiographs with an AUC of 0.93, outperforming average radiologist performance (AUC 0.89) on the same test set. For chest CT-based lung cancer nodule detection, AI models have demonstrated sensitivity of 93–97% with false positive rates comparable to or lower than radiologist averages (Ardila et al., 2019). In mammography, AI-assisted reading has shown reduced radiologist recall rates and improved cancer detection in prospective clinical trials. Brain tumour segmentation on MRI, fracture detection on plain radiographs, and pulmonary embolism detection on CT pulmonary angiography represent additional radiological applications with documented accuracy advantages (Topol, 2019).

3. AI IN PATHOLOGY AND OPHTHALMOLOGY

Computational pathology — the application of AI to digital whole-slide images of histological specimens — has demonstrated diagnostic accuracy comparable to expert pathologists for several cancer diagnoses. Esteva et al. (2017) demonstrated dermatologist-level classification of skin cancer from dermoscopic images using deep convolutional networks, achieving AUC of 0.91 compared with 0.82 for dermatologists in a controlled study. In ophthalmology, diabetic retinopathy screening represents the most mature AI diagnostic application, with Google's DeepMind achieving AUC of 0.99 for referable diabetic retinopathy in a study of 54 ophthalmologists' grading of 12,522 images (Gulshan et al., 2016). This performance, combined with the global prevalence of diabetes and the



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shortage of ophthalmologists in low-income settings, has driven the regulatory approval of AI retinal screening systems in multiple countries. Glaucoma detection from fundal images and age-related macular degeneration diagnosis represent additional ophthalmological AI applications approaching clinical deployment.

4. CLINICAL DECISION SUPPORT IN INTERNAL MEDICINE

Beyond imaging, AI clinical decision support systems have been developed for risk stratification, differential diagnosis generation, and treatment recommendation in internal medicine. Sepsis prediction models using machine learning applied to electronic health record data have demonstrated improvements in early warning sensitivity of 15–30% relative to traditional early warning scores (Rajpurkar et al., 2022). Readmission risk prediction models have enabled proactive case management interventions that reduce 30-day readmission rates by 10–20% in documented implementations. Natural language processing applied to clinical notes has demonstrated diagnostic utility in identifying patients with rare diseases, reducing time-to-diagnosis from years to months in documented cases. However, the performance of clinical decision support AI is highly context-dependent: models trained on data from one health system frequently show degraded performance when deployed in different clinical environments due to differences in patient populations, documentation practices, and laboratory reference ranges (Topol, 2019).

5. IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES, BIAS, AND REGULATORY CONSIDERATIONS

Despite impressive accuracy metrics in controlled studies, the real-world clinical deployment of AI diagnostic systems faces substantial challenges. Algorithmic



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bias — differential performance across demographic subgroups defined by race, sex, age, or socioeconomic status — represents a critical safety concern: multiple studies have documented AI diagnostic systems with significantly lower accuracy for dark-skinned patients, women, and older adults when trained predominantly on data from specific demographic groups (Rajpurkar et al., 2022). Training data quality and representativeness are foundational requirements: AI models trained on data from high-income country healthcare settings may perform poorly in low-income contexts with different disease epidemiology, imaging equipment characteristics, and patient population demographics — a challenge directly relevant to Uzbekistan. Regulatory frameworks for AI medical devices are still maturing globally: the FDA's Software as a Medical Device framework and the EU Medical Device Regulation provide emerging guidance, but regulatory pathways remain uncertain in many countries. Clinician acceptance — driven by explainability deficits, liability concerns, and workflow integration challenges — represents a consistent implementation barrier across health systems (WHO, 2021).

6. IMPLICATIONS FOR UZBEKISTAN AND CONCLUSION

For Uzbekistan's healthcare system, AI diagnostic technologies offer potential value in addressing specialist workforce shortages, improving diagnostic accuracy in primary care settings, and enabling telemedicine-based specialist consultation supported by AI pre-analysis. Priority applications include AI-assisted chest radiograph interpretation for tuberculosis and pneumonia — reflecting the high prevalence of these conditions — diabetic retinopathy screening, and cervical cancer screening using AI-assisted colposcopy or cytology. Implementation should be preceded by local validation studies using Uzbek patient data, regulatory framework development, and healthcare worker



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training programmes. The Tashkent State Medical University's Biomedical Engineering and Informatics department represents a key institutional resource for building the research and implementation capacity required. In conclusion, AI diagnostic systems demonstrate compelling accuracy in specific well-defined tasks but face significant implementation barriers that require careful navigation in the Uzbek healthcare context.

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