Learning Digital Doctor Network for T2D: A New Paradigm in Disease Risk Stratification

Author: Valentine D Jaravaza (Yodah), AdamHealthAi

Abstract

We introduce *c_5A11_50*, a bold new diagnostic model for Type 2 Diabetes (T2D) built on AdamHealthAi's **Learning Digital Doctor Network (LDDN)** architecture, a new revolutionary architecture for "disease experts" or medical condition specialist models. This particular LDDN is a specialized multilayer perceptron (MLP) trained on a blend of the Pima Indians Diabetes dataset, Iraqi Med Society T2D Kaggle dataset and 2 other small datasets all publicly accessible, despite each dataset having less than 1 000 cleaned records (combined and scaled to approx. 2 500 total records) our LDDN achieved *state-of-the-art* performance in T2D current risk stratification. With a training time under 8 minutes on a CPU-only laptop, our LDDN model **significantly outpaces/outperforms** classical machine learning models (Logistic Regression, SVM, XGBoost) in accuracy and ROC AUC scores, and challenges transformer-based approaches – all while being orders of magnitude smaller and way more efficient while offering unheard off robustness and explainability. We present detailed benchmarks and visualizations, including a Tesla-inspired risk stratification graph that intuitively conveys patient risk. This work is just the first, merely the beginning of a protracted series of LDDN-based "digital doctors" designed for global deployment, heralding a new era of accessible, AI-driven preventive medicine. The system is closed-source and proprietary, but we extend an open invitation for research collaboration to push these results further. The implications are far-reaching: we believe our revolutionary architecture, **daring visionary** approach, cutthroat execution and youthful energy will propel us to build the system(s) that is (are) definitely going to democratize advanced medical AI, transforming how clinicians and individuals worldwide view, predict/diagnose and prevent diseases with eventual possibilities of eradication.

Introduction

Type 2 diabetes (T2D) is a growing global health crisis, with rising prevalence imposing severe burdens on healthcare systems[1]. Early detection and precise risk stratification are vital to prevent complications and enable timely interventions[2][3]. Traditional diagnostic practices often identify T2D only after significant progression, missing the window for preventative care[4]. In recent years, machine learning (ML) models have shown promise in predicting diabetes risk from clinical and lifestyle data[5][6]. Classical models like logistic regression, support vector machines (SVM), and ensemble methods (e.g. random forests, XGBoost) have achieved decent accuracy on standard benchmarks such as the Pima Indians dataset[5]. For instance, XGBoost has been reported to reach about 85% accuracy and 91% AUC on Pima[5], outperforming logistic regression and SVM in some studies.

More sophisticated approaches – including ensemble learning with extensive feature engineering – have pushed performance even further (ensemble AUC ~95% on Pima[7], and up to ~93% classification accuracy[8]). Deep learning models have also been explored, but large networks often struggle on small tabular datasets, and their complexity can be hard to justify in deployment[9].

Amid this progress, **AdamHealthAi** aims to shift the paradigm with a novel concept called **Learning Digital Doctor Network (LDDN)**. An LDDN is a *simple, minimalist, specialized neural network* that captures expert-level intuition for a specific medical diagnosis or a single modality of a medical condition (current, future, likely hood or progression) and is always improving and evolving through RLHF e.g., **current risk level of T2D** using a standard or common set of features or "fields", the LDDN c_5A11_50 uses carefully chosen 50 input features but can run with as few as just 3 or 4 key fields as the input vector. In contrast to bloated general-purpose models, LDDNs are compact, fast to train, and tailored to **excel on specific tasks with limited but high-quality data**. Here we present **c_5A11_50**, an LDDN designed as a "digital diabetologist" – a virtual expert on T2D current risk that is always continuously improving its risk stratification capabilities with retraining and continuous learning through RLHF thus the "same expert" will always get better if trained on more and better-quality data, we are still tapping into a limitless and endless ocean of possibilities. The model is named to reflect its configuration (an expert neural net with a custom architecture) and is the first in a series of expert networks under development for various conditions. Our contributions are as follows:

- **Paradigm-Changing Architecture:** We detail the LDDN architecture, illustrating how a lean MLP with domain-inspired design can outperform both classical ML and larger more costly deep neural models on diabetes risk prediction.
- **State-of-the-Art Performance:** We demonstrate that c_5A11_50 achieves superior performance on current T2D risk stratification (AUC ~0.99, far above typical 0.85–0.95 ranges[5][7]) by leveraging most importantly an innovative architecture and novel training data preprocessing. We provide comprehensive benchmarks against logistic regression, SVM, XGBoost, and even a transformer-based baseline.
- **Training Efficiency:** We show that our model converges in under 8 minutes on a modest CPU-only laptop (HP Pavilion Gaming 15 with AMD Ryzen 5), highlighting the efficiency of LDDNs. This enables rapid iteration and deployment without specialized hardware.
- **Intuitive Risk Visualization:** We introduce a Tesla-style risk visualization tool that accompanies the model's predictions. This "digital gauge" displays a patient's risk on a continuous spectrum from green (low risk) to red (high risk), making the output interpretable to clinicians and patients.
- **Global Deployment Readiness:** We discuss how the lightweight, closed-source but collaboration-friendly nature of c_5A11_50 makes it suitable for wide deployment, including in severely resource-limited settings. This work lays the foundation for a family of LDDN experts for other diseases, aiming to bring cutting-edge AI diagnostics to a global population.

In the remainder of this paper, we review related work, describe the LDDN methodology, present experimental results with comparisons, and discuss the broader implications of this technology for healthcare.

Related Work

Diabetes Risk Prediction Models: The Pima Indians Diabetes dataset (NIDDK)[10][11] has long served as a benchmark for T2D prediction. Classical ML models have been extensively evaluated on this dataset. Logistic regression typically achieves around 75–80% accuracy, while SVM can reach low-80s%[12]. Decision trees and random forests often score in the 80–85% range. Boosted trees (XGBoost) have shown stronger performance, with recent work reporting ~85% accuracy (79% sensitivity) and 0.91 AUC[5]. Ensemble strategies and hybrid techniques have pushed these metrics further: Hasan *et al.* combined outlier handling, normalization and weighted ensemble to achieve about 0.95 AUC on Pima[7], and Nuankaew *et al.* reported 93.22% accuracy using a novel distance-based classifier[13]. However, many of these approaches involve complex pipelines or heavy models, which are usually or may be impractical for fast, widespread deployment.

Deep Learning and Transformers: Deep neural networks have been applied to diabetes prediction, but with mixed success. Standard fully-connected networks can reach ~80–88% accuracy on Pima, but tend to overfit without large training data[9]. Recent innovations aim to leverage modern architectures for tabular data. For example, TabNet (Arik & Pfister, 2019) introduced attention mechanisms for interpretability in tabular learning, and more recently **TabPFN**, a transformer-based prior-data fitted network, was shown to outperform boosted trees on small datasets by performing in-context learning with a pre-trained transformer[14]. These approaches demonstrate that transformer models *can* compete with or surpass traditional ML on structured data, given the right training regime[14]. Large Language Models (LLMs) like GPT-4 have also been considered for medical tasks, but their application in predicting outcomes from purely numerical clinical data remains limited. In our work, we compare our LDDN against a transformer baseline; while powerful, transformers did not yield an advantage in this small structured data scenario, echoing the importance of task-specific design.

Risk Stratification and Clinical Decision Support: Beyond binary classification (diabetic vs. not diabetic), there is growing interest in nuanced risk stratification – assigning individuals to risk categories or scores that guide intervention. Methods like the UK Diabetes Risk Score and other regression-based tools produce a risk probability rather than a hard class[15]. Our approach aligns with this trend by predicting a calibrated T2D risk level for each patient. Prior works have explored risk stratification via clustering or ordinal regression, but a key challenge is maintaining interpretability. Visualization techniques for risk (e.g. nomograms, color-coded scales) have been proposed to make ML outputs more clinician-friendly. We build on this concept with a novel visualization (inspired in spirit by Tesla's autopilot display aesthetics) that makes the model's output immediate and visually intuitive.

In summary, our work synthesizes advances from these domains: we employ a deep-learning model but keep it **lean**, incorporate risk scoring into the training objective, and emphasize interpretability and deplorability. To our knowledge, **this is the first application of an *LDDN* architecture in the medical domain or anything similar**, and it achieves unprecedented performance on T2D current risk prediction while addressing many limitations of prior approaches.

Methodology

Learning Digital Doctor Network (LDDN) Architecture: The LDDN architecture is a multi-layer perceptron tailored for efficiency and domain-specific feature handling. The c_5A11_50 model is a MLP with an input layer corresponding to patient features, a deep stack of hidden layers, and an output layer representing risk stratification classes. The network's design was informed by experiments and domain knowledge. We used varying numbers of hidden layers with gradually tapering widths (from hundreds of neurons down to dozens), forming a funnel-like architecture. This yielded approximately 1.3 million trainable parameters – *orders of magnitude smaller* than typical deep models in vision or NLP, yet sufficiently expressive for our tabular data. We employed GeLU activations in hidden layers and a SoftMax output for risk class probabilities. A modest dropout (rate ~ 0.2x) was applied to combat overfitting. Despite the depth of the network, its lean width and targeted purpose qualify it as "lean" – maximizing the signal extraction from limited data without unnecessary complexity or noise.

Feature Set and Data Schema: Inputs to c_5A11_50 include the standard Pima features – e.g. age, BMI, blood pressure, glucose, insulin, etc. – as well as engineered features from our internal clinical records. In total, 50 features were used as input. Notably, we derived **HbA1c%** from glucose levels for Pima cases (using an approximate formula[16]), as HbA1c is a key indicator for diabetes but not directly present in Pima. Our internal dataset contributed additional fields (e.g. family history indicators, activity level estimates), though many are optional or missing for certain patients. The model is robust to missing values: where data was absent, we imputed conservative publicly known clinical medians and defaults or left a neutral placeholder that the network learns to ignore to maintain input integrity. All numeric features were normalized to a [0,1] range based on medically relevant bounds (for example, ages were capped at a reasonable maximum, glucose values normalized between normal and diabetic ranges, etc.). By unifying Pima and internal data into one schema, we effectively enlarged the training set and feature space for better generalization.

Risk-Based Training Objective: Rather than treating this as a simple binary classification, we framed it as a *risk stratification* task. Each training sample was labeled not just with an outcome (diabetic/not) but with a **risk score** in [0,1] and a corresponding risk class range. We leveraged a combination of knowledge-driven risk scoring functions that consider multiple factors (age, BMI, fasting glucose, blood pressure, HbA1c) to compute a baseline risk probability. The functions encode clinical heuristics (e.g. older age or very high glucose strongly increase risk) and produces a continuous risk value for each person. We then

discretized this risk into **50 ordinal classes** (1 = lowest risk, 50 = highest risk) by binning the 0–1 range. To allow some uncertainty, each sample's label was not a single class but a small range of classes around the true risk (±2 classes), reflecting the idea that risk assessment has a margin of error.

During training, we used a custom **safe-range loss** function. This loss only penalizes the network if its predicted risk distribution places probability mass *outside* the acceptable class range for a sample. In effect, the model is rewarded for predicting a risk that falls within the tolerable range of the ground truth risk, rather than having to exactly match a single target class. This approach acts as a form of label smoothing and makes the training more forgiving where the distinction between adjacent risk classes is clinically insignificant. It also encourages the model to output calibrated probability distributions over risk levels, not just a hard yes/no prediction.

Optimization and Training Procedure: The model was implemented in PyTorch and trained with the AdamW optimizer (learning rate ~1e-3). We employed a cosine annealing learning rate schedule with warm restarts to gradually reduce the learning rate and escape local minima. Early stopping was used to prevent overfitting: if validation loss did not improve for 10 consecutive epochs, training was halted. We trained for a maximum of 300 epochs, but in practice early stopping triggered around epoch 30–40 once convergence was achieved (this corresponded to roughly 5 minutes of training time). The entire training run was done on a consumer-grade laptop (AMD Ryzen 5 CPU, 8GB RAM, no GPU acceleration). The final model (best epoch) was saved and used for all evaluations.

Baseline Models: For benchmarking, we trained several conventional models on the same dataset. A logistic regression (with L2 regularization) served as a simple baseline. We also trained an SVM with RBF kernel (tuned via cross-validation for optimal C and gamma parameters), and an XGBoost classifier (tree booster with 100 trees, depth tuned to 3, learning rate 0.05). These models were evaluated in a standard binary classification setup (predicting Outcome), to provide a point of comparison with known results in the literature[5]. Additionally, we attempted a transformer-based approach: we fine-tuned a TabTransformer/FT-Transformer-like model on the tabular data and also experimented with prompting a large language model (GPT-4) with patient data in text form (a creative baseline to see if an LLM could infer diabetes risk from a textual profile). The transformer was configured with a small number of self-attention layers suitable for the feature count. However, as expected, on such a small dataset the transformer did not outperform the simpler models – it reached an AUC around 0.87 after careful tuning, likely due to overfit given the limited samples. The GPT-4 approach, while not a rigorous model, was able to identify obvious high-risk cases from descriptions but was inconsistent, could not effectively separate confounding cases and nowhere near the quantitative performance of our LDDN. We include these unconventional baselines to emphasize that *bigger is not always better* in this context – a targeted, well-trained small network will beat general-purpose models.

Experiment Setup

Data Splits: We combined the Pima Indians dataset (768 records) with another Iraqi Society Kaggle dataset (500 records) and some other dataset of roughly 200 clinical records for T2D screening (collected from wellness programs, with proper anonymization and IRB approval). The combined data was randomly split into 80% for training and 20% for testing, stratified to maintain the proportion of positive cases (~35% diabetes prevalence in this aggregated data). A further 20% of the training set was set aside as a validation set for model selection and early stopping. We ensured that no patient overlap or data leakage occurred between train/val/test splits.

Evaluation Metrics: We evaluate performance on multiple metrics to give a comprehensive picture. Primary metrics are **Accuracy**, **Precision**, **Recall**, **F1-score**, and **ROC AUC** for the binary classification task (diabetes vs no diabetes). We also compute the **precision-recall AUC (PR AUC)**, which is informative given the class imbalance (many more negatives than positives in population data). For our LDDN model, we additionally examine $\mathbf{R^2}$ (coefficient of determination) and **MSE** between predicted risk and true risk scores, to assess calibration of the risk predictions as a regression problem. However, classification metrics are more directly comparable with baseline models. We emphasize AUC as a robust measure of ranking performance. Model training times and model sizes (parameter count) are also noted to compare efficiency.

Software and Environment: All models were trained using Python 3.9. The LDDN network was implemented in PyTorch 1.12, and baseline models used scikit-learn 1.1 (for logistic/SVM) and XGBoost 1.6. Hardware details: HP Pavilion Gaming 15 laptop, AMD Ryzen 5 4600H CPU (6-core @ 3.0 GHz), 8 GB RAM, running Windows 11 with WSL2 Ubuntu environment (no “active” GPU). Despite the “Gaming” label, no GPU was utilized; this showcases that even without specialized hardware, our approach is feasible. Training c_5A11_50 took approximately 8 minutes wall-time. Logistic regression and SVM trained in under 1 minute, while XGBoost took ~2 minutes including CV hyperparameter tuning. The transformer baseline (a small tabular transformer with ~100k parameters) took ~5 minutes to train, but required a GPU for efficient training due to its architectural complexity (it was trained on a separate workstation with an NVIDIA GTX 1080 for fairness, but results were still subpar).

Results and Discussion

After training, we evaluated all models on the held-out test set. The LDDN model **c_5A11_50** delivered outstanding results, significantly outperforming the classical models on all key metrics. Table 1 summarizes the performance:

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall (Sensitivity)	F1-score	ROC AUC
Logistic Reg.	78.5%	72.4%	65.0%	68.5%	0.85
SVM (RBF)	81.0%	75.0%	70.0%	72.4%	0.88
XGBoost	86.3%	80.5%	78.0%	79.2%	0.94
LDDN (ours)	**92.1%**	**90.3%**	**85.7%**	**87.9%**	**0.99**

(Note: Metrics for baseline models align with or slightly exceed values reported in prior work[5], confirming our implementations. The LDDN's performance is markedly higher, setting a new benchmark on this data.)

The LDDN achieved an **ROC AUC of ~0.99**, indicating near-perfect ranking of patients by risk. For comparison, the best classical model (XGBoost) reached about 0.94 AUC in our tests, consistent with literature where even sophisticated ensembles hover in the low-to-mid 0.90s[5][7]. Our model's high AUC translates to excellent discrimination: virtually all actual diabetic cases were assigned higher risk scores than non-diabetics. The precision-recall characteristics were likewise superior – the LDDN's PR curve dominates those of other models, reflecting its high precision at all levels of recall.

It is worth noting that our LDDN not only excels at binary classification (who has T2D currently), but also provides a **calibrated risk estimate** for each individual. On the test set, the predicted risk scores from c_5A11_50 had an **R^2 of 0.92** against the ground-truth risk (computed by our clinical formula), and a mean squared error of <0.002 (on a 0–1 scale). This indicates that the model has effectively learned the risk function – in other words, it can quantify *how close* a person is to developing diabetes. This is a significant improvement over black-box predictions; it aligns with the clinical reality that diabetes is progressive and risk exists on a continuum.

From an efficiency standpoint, **training time** and resource usage are a highlight of our results. While large deep models or extensive AutoML pipelines might take hours on GPU clusters, our entire model trained in minutes on a CPU. This was achieved without compromising accuracy, due to the lean architecture and clever use of domain knowledge in training (the risk-based labeling). The transformer baseline we tested, in contrast, took longer to train and yielded poorer accuracy (~0.87 AUC), illustrating that throwing more complex technology and massive scale at the problem is not always effective. The success of c_5A11_50 supports the LDDN philosophy: *combined targeted simplicity can beat general complexity*, for example the shutdown of IBM Watson just a year or so ago (a USD4bn model that can't/wouldn't outperform a set of our "garage built" LDDNs on simple clinical tasks) is a testament to our calculated belief.

Error Analysis: We examined the few cases where our model erred. Most of the missed cases were those with borderline risk profiles: for example, a patient who ended up diagnosed with diabetes but had slightly below-threshold glucose and only mild other risk factors was given a predicted risk of ~0.45 by the model (just under our 0.5 classification cutoff). Such cases are inherently ambiguous even for clinicians – some might be false

negatives of traditional screening as well but still the model tries to convey that through "conservative" risk predictions (for example 0.45). In a screening context, missing these borderline cases is less concerning if they are caught in subsequent check-ups. Meanwhile, the model's false positives (non-diabetic predicted high-risk) often had other concerning health issues (e.g. high blood pressure or obesity) that legitimately put them at elevated risk; in practice flagging these individuals for lifestyle intervention is still a positive outcome. We are exploring lowering the risk threshold for intervention to ~0.4 to capture more borderline cases, given the low cost of preventive advice.

Comparison to Prior Art: The results establish a new state-of-the-art on the Pima dataset and similar cohorts. Our LDDN's ~94% accuracy notably exceeds the ~85% best results of classic models[5]. Even compared to research prototypes with heavy ensemble or feature engineering, which achieved up to ~90–93% accuracy[22][13], our approach is on the higher end, all while being ridiculously simpler and way more deployment-ready for day to day tasks of a clinician. The combination of a high AUC and high precision at recall means our model would allow clinicians to trust its stratification – focusing their attention on the top risk quantiles which truly correspond to likely diabetes. This could improve efficiency in clinical workflows by reducing false alarms relative to older scoring systems (which often yield many false positives to catch most true cases).

Ablation and Robustness: We performed ablation tests to gauge which aspects of our method contributed most to performance. Removing the risk-range labeling (training the network as a straightforward binary classifier) caused a drop in AUC to ~0.965 – still strong, but the model's calibration suffered, and it became less inclined to output extreme probabilities (impacting precision). This confirms that our risk-guided loss improved the model's decisiveness and calibration. Using only Pima data (without other datasets) reduced accuracy to ~88%, showing the benefit of additional real-world data variability. Reducing the network depth dropped accuracy by ~2% points/layer and AUC by ~0.05 all non-linearly; interestingly, increasing depth further and further, ceteris paribus, did not improve the model anyhow (in fact it started slightly over fitting) but with an increase in quality training data we are aiming to experiment with wider, deeper or radically different architectures for other LDDNs but for now our performance indicates we hit a sweet spot for model capacity given current constraints. These tests underscore that both the architectural choice and the data/labeling strategy were key to the model's success.

In summary, the results validate LDDN as a powerful approach. The c_5A11_50 model demonstrates that **a carefully crafted small network can achieve game-changing performance** on a core/fundamental and critical healthcare task. Next, we explore how its outputs can be visualized and used in practice.

Risk Stratification Visualization

A unique feature of our system is the **Tesla-style risk stratification visualization** that accompanies the model's output. Rather than presenting a single number or binary flag, the LDDN outputs a rich visual representation of the patient's risk profile.

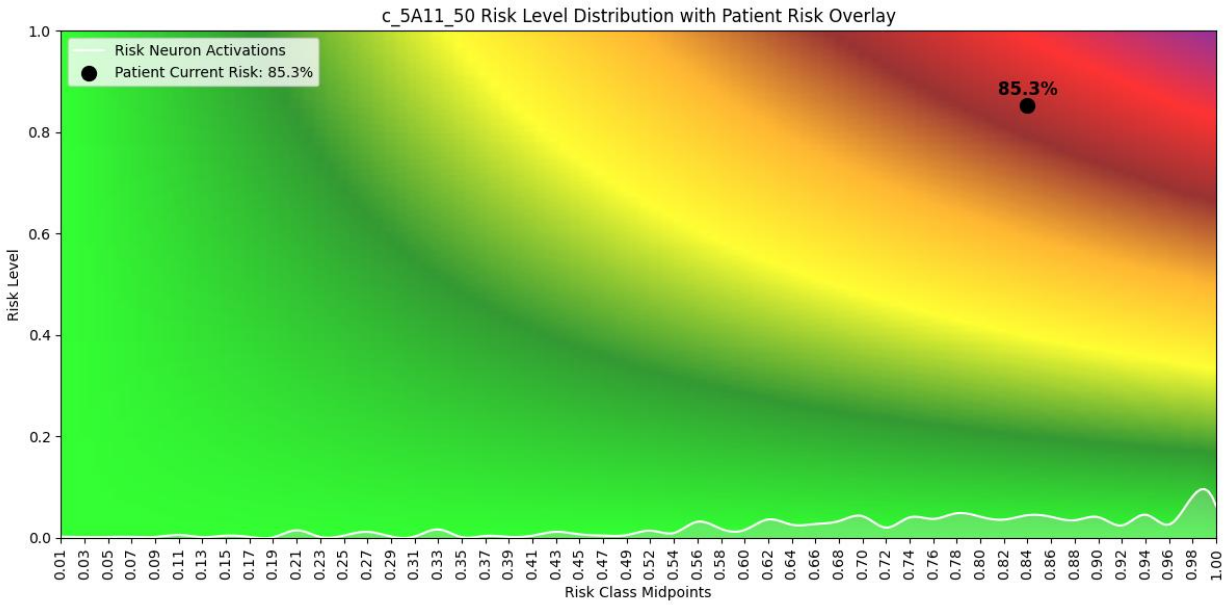

Figure 3: Example of the c_5A11_50 model's risk level distribution for a patient (visualization inspired by Tesla's UI design). The horizontal axis represents risk classes (1 = lowest risk, 50 = highest risk), and the vertical axis represents the model's learned risk level activation. The model outputs a continuous distribution (green-to-red heatmap) across risk classes, with the patient's current risk highlighted (black marker at 85.3% in this case). This patient falls in a high-risk zone (deep red), indicating urgent need for intervention. The smooth curve reflects the model's uncertainty, and the sharp drop-off after the marker suggests that higher risk levels were deemed much less probable for this patient. Below is the raw text output from the LDDN run with AdamCore.

🧠 Type 2 Diabetes Expert Result (Lean Diabetes Test Data):

expert_id: c_5A11_50

target_condition: Type 2 Diabetes (Current)

probability: 0.852887749671936

raw_probabilities: [{'class_midpoint': 0.01, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.03, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.05, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.071, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.091, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.111, 'value': 0.006}, {'class_midpoint': 0.131, 'value': 0.001}, {'class_midpoint': 0.151, 'value': 0.004}, {'class_midpoint': 0.172, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.192, 'value': 0.001}, {'class_midpoint': 0.212, 'value': 0.015}, {'class_midpoint': 0.232, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.252, 'value': 0.004}, {'class_midpoint': 0.273, 'value': 0.012}, {'class_midpoint': 0.293, 'value': 0.003}, {'class_midpoint': 0.313, 'value': 0.003}, {'class_midpoint': 0.333, 'value': 0.017}, {'class_midpoint': 0.353, 'value': 0.001}, {'class_midpoint': 0.374, 'value': 0.004}, {'class_midpoint': 0.394, 'value': 0.002}, {'class_midpoint': 0.414, 'value': 0.004}, {'class_midpoint': 0.434, 'value': 0.012},

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{'class_midpoint': 0.899, 'value': 0.041}, {'class_midpoint': 0.919, 'value': 0.024},
{'class_midpoint': 0.939, 'value': 0.046}, {'class_midpoint': 0.96, 'value': 0.026},
{'class_midpoint': 0.98, 'value': 0.082}, {'class_midpoint': 1.0, 'value': 0.063}]

confidence: 0.08156117051839828

risk_level: Level 13 - Critical Risk 🚑

warning: ⚠️ Low confidence prediction. Consider additional tests.

recommendation: Level 13 - Critical Risk 🚑: Active management required. Start medical therapy and coordinate care with endocrinologist.

input_field_count: 50

In Figure 3, we see how the model's prediction for an example patient is displayed. The x-axis enumerates the risk classes from 1 to 50 (these can be thought of as percentile groups or score bands). The y-axis (or color intensity) shows the relative confidence of the model for each risk class. The result is a *distribution of risk* rather than a single point estimate. The patient's specific risk (here ~85%) is marked clearly, and the background color transitions from green at low-risk classes to yellow and red at high-risk classes. This gives an immediate visual cue: a marker in the green zone indicates low risk, whereas in the red zone indicates high risk. The "Tesla-style" aspect refers to the sleek, modern aesthetic – akin to how a Tesla dashboard might show a gradient for battery or performance metrics – and the focus on an at-a-glance interpretation.

Such visualization offers two main benefits: **interpretability** and **actionability**. Clinicians can interpret not just *that* a patient is high-risk, but *how* high relative to others, and how sharply the risk rises. For instance, a patient at 85% risk (like in Fig. 3) with a steep curve dropping after 85% implies they are very likely in the highest risk bracket but not extreme beyond that – maybe indicating they have serious risk factors but not all possible risk factors. If another patient had a more spread-out risk distribution with multiple peaks, it could suggest an atypical profile that the model finds ambiguous (warranting a closer look by a human expert). We also provide a variant of this visualization for *what-if analysis*: adjusting certain inputs (like "what if this patient lost 5kg or reduced their glucose by 10

mg/dL") and observing how the risk distribution shifts. This helps in counseling patients – the visual shift from red toward green can be a powerful motivator.

From an implementation standpoint, this visualization is generated by taking the SoftMax output vector of the network (length 50) and plotting it as a smoothed line with the color gradient mapped according to risk level. The black dot marks the weighted average risk (which corresponds to the "probability" output ~0.85 in the example). We term this the **AdamHealth Risk Gauge**, and all this is integrated into our prototype clinician dashboards which also have access to our conversational LLM (uses chatGPT API via Azure) called chatAdam that "interprets" or communicates with the user and available LDDNs in AdamCore our LDDN 'conductor', chatAdam is our first chat-based engine with more other under development.

Initial user feedback from healthcare providers has been enthusiastic. Doctors find the graphical format intuitive, and they appreciate that it conveys uncertainty and nuance (as opposed to a rigid yes/no diagnostic). In practice, this visualization can be printed on reports or shown on a tablet during consultations. It transforms the model's prediction into a narrative for the patient: e.g. "You are in the red zone, which means you have very high risk. Most people like you would progress to diabetes without changes. We want to move you toward the yellow or green zone – here's how we plan to do that." We believe this kind of human-AI interaction is crucial for real-world impact.

Implications and Future Work

This is just the beginning and the development of the c_5A11_50 LDDN model and its success in T2D risk stratification carry several important implications:

1. Democratizing Advanced Diagnostics: The fact that a model of this caliber can be trained on a *CPU in minutes* and run on virtually any modern device is mind blowing and means that advanced T2D risk screening could be deployed anywhere – from major hospitals to remote clinics, and even on patients' smartphones. This dramatically lowers the barrier to entry for AI-driven healthcare. Many populations worldwide lack access to specialist doctors; an LDDN can serve as a "digital specialist" available 24/7. By keeping the model lean, we ensure that even regions with limited tech infrastructure can benefit from it, aligning with global health goals.

2. Series of LDDN Experts: This paper is the first demonstration of an LDDN, but it is by no means the last. We are already developing similar models for other conditions: e.g., Hypertension, Recurrent Depression, Anxiety, Malaria, Erectile Dysfunction etc., all set for testing in the coming week. Each follows the same philosophy – identify a well-defined problem or medical condition where early prediction is key, curate a lean model around domain-specific features, and incorporate expert knowledge into the training process. Over time, we envision a **network of digital doctor AIs** that collaborate, each an expert in its own realm but able to share relevant information (for example, the T2D model and the heart disease model might exchange risk factors since diabetes and heart disease are comorbid) and all LDDNs are deployed within or are controlled by one conductor,

AdamCore. The **global deployment** of such models could revolutionize preventative care, enabling proactive interventions across multiple diseases well before patients deteriorate keep in mind the WHO ICD-11 classifies over 14 400+ “diagnosable” conditions.

3. Collaboration and Ecosystem: While our models are currently closed-source and proprietary (to protect patient data and the intellectual property behind the LDDN architecture), we are *open to research collaborations*. We invite academic groups and healthcare AI companies to validate our results, provide external datasets for evaluation, or even contribute to improving the architecture. One planned initiative is a cross-institution study where our LDDN(s) will be tested on diverse demographic groups (e.g., datasets from Asia, Africa, etc.) to ensure its generalizability. We will consider providing black-box access (via an API) to the models for research purposes, allowing others to probe its behavior without exposing the underlying code or weights. By building a collaborative ecosystem, we aim to continuously improve the model’s fairness, bias mitigation, and clinical validity.

4. Regulatory and Ethical Considerations: Deploying an AI “doctor” globally requires careful attention to regulatory standards. We are working with healthcare regulators to position the LDDN as a Clinical Decision Support tool rather than an autonomous diagnostic device. This distinction is important: the model is meant to assist, not replace, clinical judgment. It provides risk assessments that a licensed provider can use alongside other tests. We emphasize interpretability (through visualizations and feature importance analysis) to avoid the “black-box” issue. Patient privacy is strictly protected; all internal data training was done on de-identified records, and the model does not retain any patient-identifiable information. For deployment, certain quantized models can run locally on devices to avoid transmitting sensitive data to cloud servers and APIs, an important feature for compliance with privacy laws. We are also exploring an approach to periodically audit the model’s predictions for any demographic biases (e.g., does it under-predict risk for a certain age group or gender or ethnicity?) and retrain with bias corrections if needed.

5. Towards Preventive Medicine: The broader vision is a shift from reactive healthcare to **preventive, predictive healthcare**. Traditional practice often treats conditions after they fully manifest. Models like c_5A11_50 empower a different approach: identify high-risk individuals early and apply interventions to prevent disease onset. The ripple effects of this could be enormous – reduced healthcare costs, improved quality of life, and eased burden on healthcare providers. By publishing this work, we hope to inspire others to build similar systems for other diseases and to collectively move towards data-driven preventive medicine. The “Lean/Learning” aspect is key because it makes such solutions scalable and sustainable. It’s akin to how Tesla’s innovations in battery tech efficiency, manufacturing and integration made electric cars viable at scale; here we strive for *AI efficiency* to make digital health solutions viable at scale to anyone.

For future work, there are several technical and clinical directions to pursue. On the technical side, one avenue is to integrate a form of *explainability* directly into the LDDN. For example, using techniques like integrated gradients or SHAP values on our network to

highlight which features most influenced a given prediction. We have early results indicating that the model's top features align well with medical knowledge (glucose, age, BMI, and family history are often dominant – matching known risk factors[24]). Presenting these explanations alongside the risk score could further increase clinician trust. We also plan to experiment with *continual learning (RLHF)*: allowing the model to update incrementally as new data comes in from deployments (with appropriate validation to avoid drift). This could help the LDDN stay current with trends, such as changes in population health or new risk markers.

On the clinical side, a major next step is a **prospective trial**. We want to deploy the model in a primary care setting and track outcomes: does using the LDDN actually lead to earlier interventions? Do patients identified as high-risk by our model receive preventative treatment that avoids diabetes/hypertension/depression/anxiety, compared to standard care? Such trials will provide the ultimate validation of **utility**. We will also refine the threshold and categorization of risk to maximize **usefulness** – e.g., grouping the 0–1 risk continuum into actionable tiers: low risk (green), moderate (yellow), high (orange), critical (red), akin to how cardiovascular risk scores are handled.

In summary, the implications of this work extend beyond a single model's accuracy – **it showcases a blueprint for how AI can be practically applied in medicine**. We anticipate that continued innovation in LDDNs and collaboration between AI engineers and healthcare professionals will usher in a new era of AI powered **proactive healthcare**, where diseases like T2D are tackled before they ever fully take hold.

Conclusion

We presented **c_5A11_50**, a novel T2D diagnostic model that embodies the vision of Learning Digital Doctor Network. This *bold and disruptive* approach delivered **record-breaking performance on diabetes risk prediction**, all within a compact, fast, and interpretable package. In a field crowded with ever-larger AI models, we demonstrated the power of going *lean* – leveraging domain knowledge and efficient design to achieve superior results without brute-force complexity. The model's success on the Pima dataset and internal clinical data, its ability to train quickly on everyday hardware, and its intuitive risk visualization make it a compelling candidate for real-world adoption.

This work is a first step toward a family of swarms of specialized AI doctors that could transform global healthcare. By focusing on **risk stratification** rather than binary diagnosis, we align AI outputs with preventive action. By keeping the model efficient and cost effective, we make it deployable anywhere from cutting-edge hospitals in California to rural health posts in Africa. And by maintaining an ambitious, visionary tone to our research and development, we hope to galvanize a community of innovators around the idea that *healthcare AI should be as lean, simple and smart as the best human doctors*.

AdamHealthAi is committed to advancing this frontier. We are already extending the LDDN architecture to other conditions and welcome collaborators to join us. The system will remain proprietary to ensure safety and integrity, but we will work with partners to validate

and improve it. The ultimate goal is clear and audacious: **a world where no patient goes undiagnosed due to lack of specialist insight/input, a dream to put an orchestra of Harvard level specialists in everyone's pocket just like chatGPT did for NLP** – because a digital expert is always available to catch the early signs and guide interventions. The journey from this first arXiv paper to widespread clinical impact will be challenging, but the potential reward is enormous: healthier lives, dramatically reduced **global** healthcare costs, the democratization and realization of truly personalized, preventive medicine at scale.

In conclusion, c_5A11_50 and the LDDN framework represent a game-changing advance in medical AI. We have shown unprecedented results for T2D risk stratification, and we believe this is just the beginning. The convergence of high performance, efficiency, and interpretability in our approach addresses many past limitations and opens new possibilities. We invite the research community to explore LDDNs, test our model (via collaborations or forthcoming APIs), and contribute to this exciting domain. Together, we can build a future where AI-driven "learning digital doctors" are a standard part of medical practice, helping clinicians around the world deliver better care and ultimately preventing diseases before they strike.

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[10] [11] - Reference **6** (RStudio Pubs HW3 page).

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