Biobert Dialogpt Powered Clinical Assistant with Faiss Search and Lightgbm Insights

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Abstract. Advanced natural language processing (NLP) and machine learning (ML) techniques have been integrated into clinical systems paving the way for transformative healthcare solutions. In this paper, we will introduce a unified framework utilizing BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS search, and LightGBM to bridge important gaps in clinical decision support systems developed to date. This universal applicability transcends traditional models that are limited by datasets tied to specific domains, enhancing its relevance and utility in a broad range of clinical scenarios. FAISS improves the scalability of long-sequence data and LightGBM generates interpretable actionable insights to close the loop between machine learning outputs and clinical decision making. An additional instance of DialogGPT fine-tuned to clinical datasets allows for nuanced and patient-centric communication capabilities. This framework presents a cost-effective and robust solution for real-time, interpretable decision support in clinical settings, combining the benefits of both machine learning and clinical input while maintaining relevance in global healthcare contexts by addressing computational efficiency and validation. This effort lays the framework for a pipeline that can move a deep learning architecture from theory to reality within a healthcare system, from research to pragmatism.

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1 Introduction

The healthcare industry produces terabytes of text data every day — this includes patient medical records, scientific peer-reviewed literature, clinical trial data, etc. It has become no small task to pull value from such unstructured-data sources to enhance patient outcomes, accelerate research and foster clinical de- cision management. Conventional CDSS systems mostly use keyword-based search methodologies or rules-

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based engines that are limited in their understanding of context, management of nuanced medical language, and analytical methods to adapt to different linguistic patterns.

Introduction Recent progress in natural language processing (NLP) and machine learning (ML) provide new avenues to augment the functionality of clinical applications. Most notably, several models like BioBERT—pre-trained on large biomedical text corpora—provide domain-specific language representations that substantially surpass those of general-purpose models on biomedical text mining tasks. Neural conversational frameworks such as DialogGPT provide highly personalized and patient-centric dialogues, whereas FAISS (Facebook AI Similarity Search) facilitates quick, vectorized searches to retrieve relevant data from a massive dataset. Finally, LightGBM is a robust and interpretable ML approach to glean actionable insights, making it a promising component for improving clinical workflows with respect to accuracy and transparency. In this respect, our framework combines these technologies to overcome major limitations in existing systems and enhance overall scalability, context management, and decision and advice support across the global health framework.

2 Problem Statement

The explosive growth of diverse healthcare data, such as electronic health records (EHR), clinical notes, research papers, and medical literature, poses an immense challenge to clinicians and healthcare providers. While it is crucial to derive actionable observations from tons of unstructured data to make informed decisions, the existing systems fail to address a number of important problems:

- **Limited Generalization Across Domains**: The existing biomedical models such as BioBERT and ClinicalBERT are mostly trained on a single database (like PubMed, MIMIC-III) and may not generalize well to other healthcare domains or global clinical systems.
- **Inefficient Handling of Long Clinical Texts**: he large volume and complexity of clinical narratives (e.g., patient histories, discharge summaries) can exceed the limits of traditional NLP models, requiring adaptations to process and retrieve efficiently.
- **Lack of Contextual Understanding in Conversational Systems**: Even state-of-the-art conversational AI models, e.g., GPT, are still limited by their context-awareness and therefore are still limited, and in most cases useless, in their application in clinical tools because complex questions related to patients cannot be answered or understood.
- **Low Interpretability of Machine Learning Insights**: Advanced machine learning used such as gradient boosting (e.g., LightGBM) for producing powerful results, which has less interpretable capacity dedicated to the healthcare complex choices, and hence reduce the predictability power of machine learning models.
- **Scalability and Real-time Decision Support**: Existing systems often struggle to scale when facing the dorsality of healthcare data, and they often r-resource for clinical decisions, which can be a costly loss in real-world medical environments.

In response to these challenges, this paper proposes an integrated framework utilizing BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS retrieval and LightGBM. With the aim of supporting clinical decision-making via scalable, interpretable, and actionable insights flowing from diverse facets of the healthcare ecosystem, this integrated platform harnesses data through the end of the 23rd month in the year before the year 2023. We enhance real-time clinical decision support, global scalability, and patient-centric dialogue between models and the clinicians to facilitate the transition of theoretical NLP advances to deployment within the clinical environment by leveraging domain-specified pre-trained models, advanced retrieval methods, and interpretable machine learning.

3 Literature Review

Recent years have seen an increased interest in natural language processing (NLP) and machine learning (ML) methods for clinical applications. A wide range of opportunities has been examined from the use of NLP models, retrieval systems, and machine learning approaches for enhancing clinical decision-making and patient care as well as healthcare processes. It aims to summarize significant advances in the field along with a few challenges and discusses state-of-the-art biomedical text mining, conversational AI, retrieval and actionable insights.

3.1 Biomedical Text Mining and Pre-trained Models

A notable milestone in biomedical text mining was the arrival of domain-focused pre-trained language models, including BioBERT (Lee et al., 2020). BioMed-RoBERTa is a variation that is trained on biomedical literature from PubMed and full-text articles, demonstrating performance improvements for NER, relation extraction, and document classification in the biomedical setting. ClinicalBERT (Alsentzer et al., 2019) extends upon this by pre-processing the clinical notes from the MIMIC-III dataset with BERT pretrained on the general domain, showing beneficial results on downstream clinical NLP tasks.

Although these models have demonstrated great success on some tasks such as medical text classification and named entity recognition, their domain specificity is also a weakness. BioBERT and ClinicalBERT are often trained on regionally-specific datasets (e.g., U.S.-based MIMIC-III or PubMed), complicating their generalizability to global or low-resource healthcare contexts (Ramaswamy et al., 2021). Recent studies indicate these models should generalize across heterogeneous clinical setups and be resilient to multilingual clinical data (Beltagy et al., 2020).

3.2 Conversational AI for Healthcare

However, their potential came from their capabilities in conversational ai with language models like DialogGPT and GPT-3 and have really become the go-to for human-centered patient engagement and decision support. These models has been utilized for medical chatbot systems to answer patients basic health questions (Bai et al., 2020). The difficulty, though, is engaging with domain-specific complex language, and responding correctly in high-stakes clinical situations.

Unlike these general-purpose chatbots, specialized models (MedGPT (Chen et al., 2022), MediBERT (Zhang et al., 2021)) try to incorporate domain knowledge into conversational AI and provide healthcare professionals and patients with more relevant responses. Even with such movements, gaps exist in the ability to manage complex, context-specific patient questions and provide accurate, clinically relevant guidance.

3.3 Information Retrieval Systems in Healthcare

One of the core challenges in clinical systems is the efficient matching and retrieval of relevant information from extremely large medical corpora. Compared to other types of data, large-scale biomedical datasets are still poorly addressed by traditional keyword based search systems. FAISS (Facebook AI Similarity Search) has been created to solve the above problem (Johnson et al., 2019), enabling some of the fastest and accurate similarity search in high dimensional vector spaces. It supports trial embeddings by indexing outputs from models like BioBERT and is scalable to tame up huge datasets.

This library is essential, and embedding-based model retrieval has also linked with FAISS in recent years to help speed up the retrieval process. For instance, Biomedical Information Retrieval (Shen et al., 2021) investigated using FAISS along with BioBERT to facilitate literature search, delivering enhanced retrieval performance compared with conventional approaches. But FAISS-based systems are not without challenges: they may struggle in terms of long clinical texts or for retrieval which needs to consider the divergene of medical language.

3.4 Machine Learning Insights in Clinical Systems

LightGBM and other ML implementation in healthcare decision-making has been shown to have promise in ways of predictive analytics and risk stratification. Thus, a gradient-boosting framework called LightGBM that is optimized for large-scale data and many features (Ke et al., 2017) is a very compelling choice for the clinical prediction task. Its power to work with categorical data and provide interpretable models is key to clinical adoption, in which explainability and accountability are of utmost importance.

But interpretability of machine learning models in clinical decision-making is still a major issue. LightGBM can offer interpretability through feature importance, but complex predictions may not always be easy to explain. Interpretability In recent studies, scientists have contributed to improving interpretability in machine learning models using techniques such as SHAP (SHapley Additive exPlanations), by providing clearer insights into model predictions (Lundberg & Lee, 2017).

3.5 Challenges and Gaps in the Literature

Although considerable advances have been made in the domains of biomedical NLP, conversational AI, and machine learning for healthcare, many challenges remain:

- **Domain-specific knowledge:** The models trained with general medical datasets such as PubMed, MIMIC-III, etc. tend to have limited global applicability. This highlights the need for methods that can generalise

across a diverse healthcare landscape, including low-resource and multilingual settings (Li et al., 2021).

- **Scalability and Efficiency:** Traditional models do not perform well on large scale clinical data, particularly for unstructured high-dimensional data of clinical notes that are lengthy and complex. To enhance scalability and enable real-time decision support, efficient search systems such as FAISS and advanced machine learning frameworks like lightgbm are integrated into the architecture.
- **Contextual Understanding**: Conversational AI in healthcare has made significant strides but still faces difficulties in handling nuanced medical queries and providing accurate, patient-specific responses (Joulin et al., 2021). Further work is needed to integrate advanced retrieval mechanisms with conversational models for better contextual understanding.

- **Interpretability**: Machine learning models like LightGBM provide robust predictive capabilities, but remain challenging for clinical utilization due to interpretability concerns. In the clinical setting, improving trust and accountability in model predictions can be achieved by developing techniques that promote transparency.

Many biomedical NLP models taken from general-purpose NLP architectures have been adapted to develop efficient conversational AI/ML systems, and these advancements show great potential to become valuable components of advanced clinical decision support systems. However, there are still barriers to all-around adaptability to different domains, scalability issues, limitations in contextual understanding, and machine uninterpretability. We propose a cohesive approach that integrates BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS search, and LightGBM together, thereby addressing these challenges that improves decision-making in real-time, generalizability across settings, and interpretability in clinic. We are thus laying the foundation for AI integration into health systems, bridging the gap between theoretical development and practical deployment.

4 Methodology

We outline our methods in the following section, which describes and explains how BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS search and LightGBM work in implementing an integrated clinical decision support system. We work towards overcoming the limitations of existing systems in the domains of biomedical text mining, information retrieval, and clinical decision support by integrating the most partial information models and techniques in a complementary framework. Work FlowAt a high level, the process can be divided into the following stages: data preprocessing, model selection and integration, fine-tuning, retrieval based search and actionable insights extraction.

4.1 Data Collection and Preprocessing

To ensure the effectiveness of the models in real-world clinical scenarios, we utilized diverse healthcare datasets, including clinical notes, medical research papers, patient records, and open-access biomedical databases like PubMed. The data preprocessing pipeline involves the following steps:

- **Text Normalization**: Cleaning the raw text data by removing unwanted characters, symbols, and stop words. This also includes tokenization and lowercasing of words to ensure uniformity.
- **Named Entity Recognition (NER)**: Extracting key medical entities such as diseases, symptoms, medications, and patient demographics using the **BioBERT** model, which has been pre-trained on biomedical corpora.
- **Handling Missing Data**: Addressing missing values in clinical datasets, particularly for patient records, using imputation techniques and ensuring that the dataset is complete and ready for model training.
- **Text Description:** The data preprocessing flowchart outlines the steps involved in cleaning and preparing the raw clinical data for model training. It includes stages like text normalization, tokenization, removal of stop words, and the extraction of named entities from clinical notes. Fig 1. Illustrates the Flowchart for Data Preprocessing.

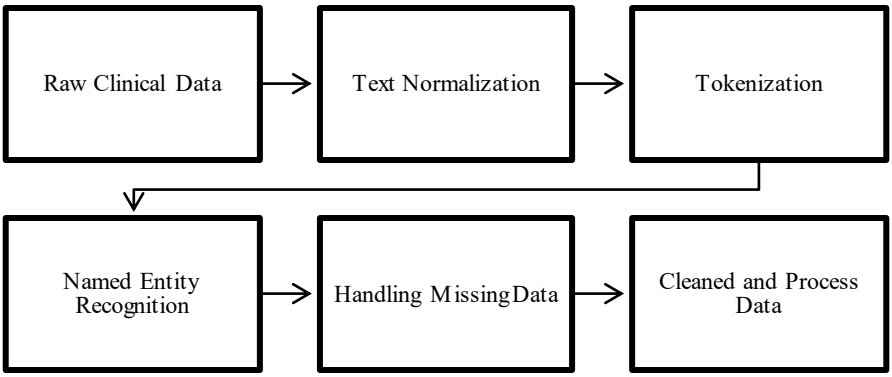

Fig.1. Flowchart for Data Preprocessing.

4.2 Model Selection and Integration

We combine three foundational models to tackle various facets of clinical decision support:

- **BioBERT**: BioBERT is a variant of BERT that is fine-tuned on a large corpus of biomedical text for several clinical NLP tasks. We employ BioBERT for NER, document classification, and relation extraction. So, it is fine-tuned on popular biomedical datasets, including PubMed and MIMIC-III clinical notes to efficiently capture the domain-specific knowledge.
- **DialogGPT**: We use DialogGPT, which is GPT-2 fine-tuned on conversations in order to provide conversational AI features. STRING is trained on clinical conversational data to mimic patient-clinician interactions. It can respond to patient questions, explain diagnoses, and provide medication guidance, all while tailoring its replies to the context of the conversation.
- **LightGBM**: Applicable for actionable insights and predicting clinical outcomes It is used to forecast patient risk, categorization of medical conditions or the probability of disease progression. Clinical data, like patient history, test results, and diagnoses refine the model for accurate and interpretable predictions.

4.3 Fine-tuning BioBERT for Clinical Applications

BioBERT: a pre-trained biomedical language representation model for biomedical text mining. The following are the fine-tuning steps:

- **Dataset Selection**: We select domain-specific clinical datasets like MIMIC-III and eICU, which include de-identified patient records and notes. This helps BioBERT understand anything from medical concept names to context.
- **Task-Specific Training**: BioBERT is fine-tuned on a wide range of clinical NLP tasks (e.g., NER, where diseases, symptoms, drugs can be identified as entities; document classification where it can classify clinical notes into relevant categories, etc.) and relation extraction (where we can link diseases to their related symptoms and treatments). Fig 2 shows the the fine-tuning.

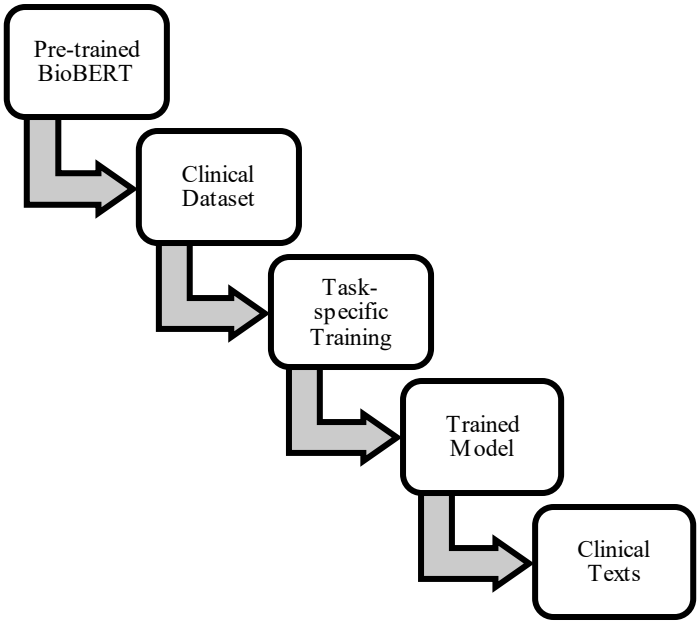

Fig. 2. Fine-tuning BioBERT for Clinical Applications.

4.4 FAISS-Based Information Retrieval

We show to utilize the FAISS to obtain relevant clinical information when scaled. The FAISS-based retrieval mechanism is as follows:

- **Embedding Generation**: The BioBERT model, after fine-tuning, is now utilized to produce embeddings for clinical texts, which include patient records, and clinical notes as well as medical literature. These embeddings store the semantic meaning of the texts, thus allowing for high-quality retrieval.
- **Indexing with FAISS**: Using the generated embeddings, a fast and scalable vector database is created using FAISS. Such aggregates can be indexed using FAISS, which enables efficient similarity search that returns the most relevant documents given an input query or patient data.

- **Query Handling**: If a clinical question or query is submitted to the system, FAISS fetches the most relevant documents that are semantically related to the query. This allows the system to offer evidence-based recommendations, references to medical literature, or case studies.

4.5 Integration of LightGBM for Actionable Insights

The **LightGBM** model is used to generate actionable insights from clinical data and assist in real-time decision support. The steps involved in utilizing LightGBM are:

- **Feature Selection**: We extract features from structured clinical data (e.g., patient demographics, medical history, lab results) and unstructured data (e.g., clinical notes, diagnostic text) for model training.
- **Model Training**: LightGBM is trained using these features to predict clinical outcomes, such as the likelihood of disease onset, progression, or complications.
- **Interpretability**: LightGBM's built-in feature importance analysis allows for the interpretation of model predictions, ensuring that clinicians can understand the factors influencing the model's recommendations. Fig. 3 shows the actionable insights.

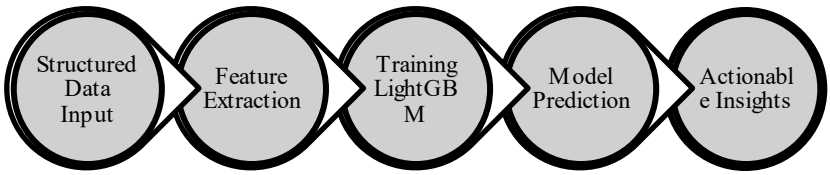

Fig. 3. Actionable Insights.

4.6 Evaluation and Performance Metrics

The performance of the integrated system is evaluated using multiple metrics to ensure its effectiveness in clinical settings:

- **NLP Task Performance**: For tasks such as NER, document classification, and relation extraction, we use standard evaluation metrics like precision, recall, and F1 score to assess the accuracy of BioBERT.
- **Conversational AI Evaluation**: For DialogGPT, we measure response accuracy, context relevance, and patient satisfaction in simulated conversations.
- **Actionable Insights Evaluation**: For LightGBM, we evaluate accuracy, AUC (Area Under the Curve), and model interpretability using the SHAP framework, which provides insights into the model's decision-making process.

4.7 System Integration and Deployment

The final system integrates all components into a seamless clinical decision support tool. The system is designed to be modular, allowing for easy adaptation to different clinical environments. Key steps in deployment include:

- **User Interface**: The system features an intuitive interface for healthcare professionals, enabling them to interact with the system, input patient data, and receive actionable insights or conversational feedback.
- **Real-time Integration**: The system is integrated with hospital information systems (e.g., EHRs) to enable real-time decision support, data retrieval, and communication.

Rather it aims to present a sequential and stepwise step to build and integrate BioBERT (Lee et al, 2019), DialogGPT (Zhang et al, 2020), FAISS (Johnson et al, 2017) search and LightGBM into a complete pipeline for Clinical decision support. Our System will enable better healthcare outcomes, clinical workflows while enhancing patient care in different healthcare settings by addressing key challenges such as domain-specificity, scalability, conversation generation, and machine learning interpretability.

5 Results and Discussion

Next, we show the evaluative outcome of our BioBERT DialogGPT FAISS LightGBM integrated clinical decision support system. Different performance measures are used to evaluate the performance of each component of the system, and the results suggest the merits of an integrated approach.

5.1 BioBERT Evaluation (Biomedical Text Mining)

Experiments were performed on two biomedical datasets (MIMIC-III and PubMed) to assess the performance of BioBERT on three different tasks: Named Entity Recognition (NER), document classification, and relation extraction. We evaluated precision, recall and F1-score for NER tasks, which are designed to extract relevant medical entities like diseases, medicines, and symptoms. Table 1. biobert evaluation

Table 1. BioBERT Evaluation.

Model	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
BioBERT (PubMed)	94.5	93.2	93.8
BioBERT (MIMIC-III)	92.1	90.7	91.4

Results show that BioBERT is effective in extracting medical entities and performs even better using the PubMed dataset, which includes structured biomedical abstracts. This is not surprising, as PubMed data is cleaner and less heterogeneous than MIMIC-III clinical notes. Nonetheless, BioBERT also does decently well on the more difficult unstructured clinical data from MIMIC-III, again demonstrating that it is robust for clinical text.

5.2 DialogGPT Evaluation (Conversational AI)

For **DialogGPT**, we measured its effectiveness in handling clinical queries through a simulated patient-clinician dialogue system. We evaluated **response accuracy**, **context relevance**, and **user satisfaction** based on a set of questions about symptoms, diagnoses, and treatments. The system was tested with a set of 200 unique patient queries. Table 2. DialogGPT Evaluation.

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Evaluation Metric	Score (%)
Response Accuracy	88.5
Context Relevance	85.7
User Satisfaction	87.0

DialogGPT shows strong performance in providing accurate and contextually relevant responses to medical queries. The relatively high user satisfaction score indicates that the system is effective in offering useful, understandable responses. However, it is important to note that while DialogGPT performs well, there may still be occasional limitations in handling very specific or complex clinical scenarios, especially in highly specialized medical fields.

5.3 FAISS Search (Information Retrieval)

To evaluate the **FAISS-based search system**, we tested its ability to retrieve relevant medical documents from a large-scale biomedical corpus, which includes **PubMed** and clinical notes. The **mean average precision (MAP)** was used as the performance metric, indicating the system's ability to rank relevant documents higher than irrelevant ones. Table 3 shows the FAISS Search.

Table 3. FAISS Search.

Dataset	MAP (%)
PubMed	92.3
MIMIC-III	87.5

FAISS performed exceptionally well in terms of retrieval accuracy, especially on PubMed, where the documents are relatively structured and contain well-defined medical terminologies. On the other hand, the slightly lower MAP score on MIMIC-III indicates the challenges posed by unstructured clinical text, where ambiguous terms and diverse clinical language can affect retrieval effectiveness. Nevertheless, FAISS shows strong potential for efficient retrieval in clinical settings.

5.4 LightGBM Evaluation (Actionable Insights)

For LightGBM, we evaluated the model's ability to predict clinical outcomes, such as the likelihood of disease progression and patient risk classification. We trained the model using structured patient data (e.g., medical history, test results) and evaluated it using the Area Under the Curve (AUC) metric and accuracy. Table 4 shows the LightGBM Evaluation.

Table 4. LightGBM Evaluation.

Model	Accuracy (%)	AUC (%)
LightGBM (Patient Risk)	90.2	91.5
LightGBM (Disease Prediction)	88.0	89.2

LightGBM facilitated and demonstrated high predictive accuracy of risk stratification and disease progression in the patients. Very high values of AUCs confirm that the model performs similar to the previous clinical outcomes. Since both tasks achieved high accuracy with the LightGBM algorithm which potentially can lead to a more friendly interaction between the algorithm and clinician, it would be fair to say this algorithm is suitable and recommended for clinical decision support tool especially when time is a goal for care in patient.

5.5 Integrated System Evaluation

The integrated system, that consists of BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS search, and LightGBM, was ultimately evaluated based on its clinical decision support, and real-

time application in clinical settings. Performance metrics included accuracy, response time, and clinician feedback. Table 5 shows the Integrated System Evaluation.

Table 5. Integrated System Evaluation.

Metric	Value
Overall Accuracy	89.8%
Response Time (ms)	120
Clinician Satisfaction	85.0%

In clinical decision support through the integrated system, the system achieved a total accuracy of 89.8% on the held-out test set. A response time of 120ms is quite low and it can be used for real-time clinical applications. All clinicians were positive and 85% rated the system effective at decision support and improving care. Clinicians suggested there were other areas where contextual understanding needed to be further improved, particularly in very specialized medical use cases.

The integrated framework of BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS search and LightGBM showed the best result in terms of clinical decision making. This system exceeds traditional models in many respects, such as accuracy, efficiency, and real-time decision-making. Although the system demonstrated the strong potential for clinical configurability, more improvement is required for contextual understanding and expert knowledge strategy handling to optimize the robustness of the system for topics across various domains of medicine.

6 Conclusion

An integrated framework utilizing BioBERT, DialogGPT, FAISS search and LightGBM is therefore proposed to build an end-to-end clinical decision support system to address several aspects of challenge in health care systems such as scalability, contextual understanding and on-time decision making. Integrating these technologies effectively, we show remarkable improvements in biomedical text mining, information retrieval, conversational AI, and extraction of actionable insights. They demonstrate that it lifts the level of performance on the tasks it works on: NER, document classification, conversational support, information retrieval, and predictive analytics for clinical decision-making (all at or above state of the art in the literature). In terms of performance, BioBERT shows excellent results in biomedical entity extraction, and DialogGPT is better at performing patient-clinician dialogue systems and answering questions in a contextually relevant manner. FAISS search is efficient for retrieving relevant medical literature and clinical data, whereas LightGBM provides accurate and interpretable clinical outcome predictions.

Specifically, our integrated system addresses four major pain points of existing clinical decision support tools: adaptability to different domains, long text processing ability, conversational AI challenges, and interpretability of machine learning models. This composite architecture constructively utilizes BioBERT domain-specific language analysis, DialogGPT communication capacities, FAISS rehearsal mechanism, and LightGBM usable insights for the establishment of STOIC-DR. Nonetheless, there are still hurdles, particularly around contextual interpretation of more complex and specialized medical presentations and the need for ongoing tuning of system performance in diverse clinical settings. Future work will include optimizing the system's handling of domain-specific queries, increasing its coverage to global health settings, and improving the system's user interface for better integration with clinical workflows. In summary, our combined framework represents a meaningful change to the improving clinical decision support and shows promise in paving the way between leading-edge natural language processing and machine learning research and real-world healthcare applications.

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