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IoT-enabled Health Monitoring: Technological Perspectives in Clinical Nutrition

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Abstract. Internet of Things (IoT) technology has changed healthcare, especially clinical nutrition. This study examines IoT-enabled health monitoring methods in clinical nutrition from a technology standpoint. Wearable devices with biometric sensors, smart kitchen appliances with nutrient analysis, mobile health apps, advanced data analytics, machine learning, remote patient monitoring, and an IoT-enabled Wearable Nutrient Tracker System are examined. The evaluation considers accuracy, user compliance, privacy and security, cost and accessibility, and application breadth. From vital sign monitoring to real-time nutrient analysis and remote patient support, each method has pros and cons. These technologies promise to give individualized and actionable nutritional insights for proactive heath management.To make educated healthcare decisions, the research emphasizes a detailed comprehension of various strategies. The conclusion covers the wide ecosystem of IoT-enabled health monitoring technologies and forecasts continuous advances that will solve present constraints, enabling more effective tools for individualized clinical nutrition monitoring. This study advances healthcare IoT and provides insights for researchers, healthcare professionals, and technology developers seeking to improve clinical nutrition patient outcomes.

Keywords:IoT, Health Monitoring, Clinical Nutrition, Wearable Devices Nutrient Analysis, Mobile Health Applications, Data Analytics, Machine Learning, Telehealth, Remote Patient Monitoring, Personalized Healthcare.

I. Introduction

In recent years, the healthcare sector has witnessed a transformative wave propelled by technological advancements, with the Internet of Things (IoT) emerging as a pivotal force in reshaping the landscape of patient care. Among the various facets of healthcare that IoT is influencing, clinical nutrition stands out as a domain ripe for innovation [1]. This research delves into the intricate intersection of IoT and clinical nutrition, unraveling the technological perspectives that underpin the potential revolution in how we perceive, monitor, and tailor nutritional interventions [2]. Traditionally reliant on periodic assessments and generalized dietary recommendations, clinical nutrition is on the cusp of a paradigm shift with the infusion of real-time, continuous monitoring facilitated by IoT [3]. Wearable devices, equipped with an array of biometric sensors, offer a dynamic platform for tracking vital signs and physical activity, providing an unprecedented wealth of data. Simultaneously, the integration of IoT extends into the very heart of nutritional management – the kitchen – where smart appliances and nutrient analysis tools offer insights into dietary habits and enable personalized meal planning.

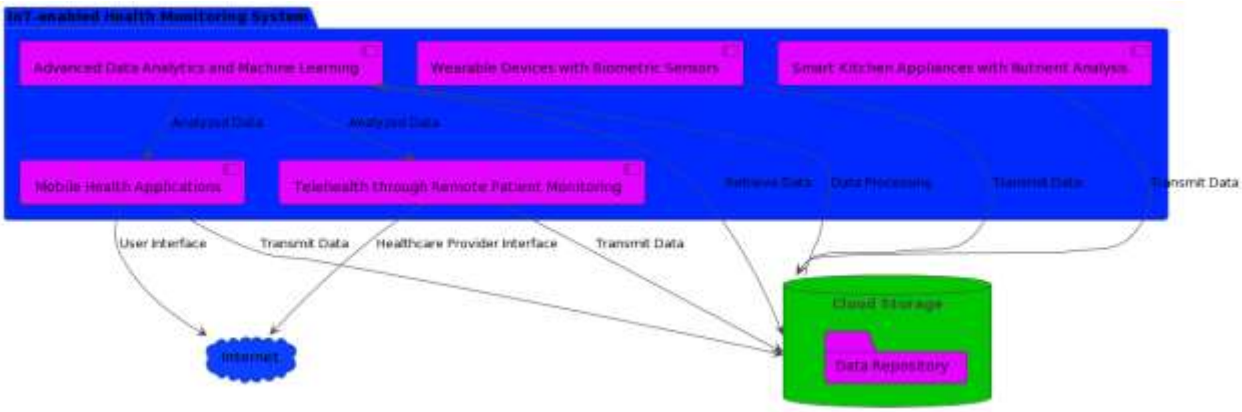

Figure 1. Depicts the block Diagram of Working System

Mobile health apps, connected to wearables, provide a comprehensive overview of an individual's health and nutritional status, while advanced data analytics unlock patterns within the data deluge. Telehealth, fueled by remote patient monitoring and real-time consultations, transcends geographical barriers [4]. As this paper explores the transformative potential of IoT in clinical nutrition, it seeks to understand not only the promises and advantages but also the ethical considerations, privacy concerns, and the future directions that will shape the evolving landscape of personalized and data-driven healthcare [5]. The integration of blockchain technology addresses critical concerns surrounding the security and privacy of health data in the IoT-enabled health monitoring ecosystem. With the sensitive nature of personal health information, ensuring the integrity and confidentiality of data becomes paramount. Blockchain's decentralized and immutable ledger system provides a solution to mitigate the risks of data tampering and unauthorized access. By securing the transmission of health-related transactions between devices, wearables, and healthcare providers, blockchain enhances the trustworthiness of the entire IoT infrastructure [6]. The synergistic relationship between IoT and Electronic Health Records (EHR) contributes to a comprehensive understanding of an individual's health journey. The integration of real-time IoT data with EHR systems creates a holistic digital repository that healthcare professionals can leverage for informed decision-making [7]. This interoperability between IoT devices and EHR systems ensures a seamless flow of data, facilitating a collaborative approach to clinical nutrition. The comprehensive patient profiles enriched with historical trends and current health metrics empower healthcare providers to tailor interventions with a nuanced understanding of the individual's unique health dynamics.

II. Literature Survey

he advent of IoT technology has revolutionized various industries, and its application in healthcare, particularly in health monitoring, has garnered significant attention. The integration

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of IoT in clinical nutrition has become increasingly important due to its potential to provide real-time data and personalized insights into individuals' dietary habits and nutritional status [8].Several studies have explored the definition and applications of IoT in healthcare. IoT is characterized by the interconnection of devices, sensors, and systems that enable seamless data exchange and communication [9]. In healthcare, IoT is utilized to monitor various health parameters, and its significance lies in its ability to improve patient outcomes through proactive and personalized interventions.One key area of focus in the literature is the significance of IoT-enabled health monitoring in improving patient outcomes, especially in the context of clinical nutrition [10]. Real-time monitoring of dietary habits, nutritional intake, and physiological parameters can contribute to early detection of nutritional deficiencies or imbalances, allowing for timely interventions and personalized dietary recommendations.Wearable devices with advanced biometric sensors have emerged as essential tools in IoT-enabled health monitoring. These devices, equipped with sensors like photoplethysmography (PPG), electrodermal activity (EDA), and accelerometers, enable continuous monitoring of vital signs, stress levels, and physical activity [11]. This real-time data can be invaluable in assessing the impact of dietary choices on overall health.The literature also emphasizes the role of IoT-based nutrient analysis tools in clinical nutrition. Integration of miniature, non-invasive spectrometers into wearable devices allows for real-time analysis of the nutritional composition of food [12]. This technology facilitates on-the-spot decision-making regarding dietary choices and enables individuals to maintain optimal nutritional balance.Nutrient analysis tools, coupled with user-friendly mobile health applications, create a seamless interface for individuals to input dietary choices, receive real-time feedback, and access personalized nutritional recommendations [13]. The integration of cloud-based data analytics and machine learning further enhances the capabilities of these systems, allowing for in-depth analysis of dietary patterns and health outcomes [15]. IoT-based nutrition tracking systems, as discussed in the literature, offer a comprehensive solution for individuals seeking to manage their nutritional intake effectively [15]. These systems combine wearable devices, nutrient analysis tools, mobile applications, and cloud-based analytics to create a holistic approach to health monitoring and nutrition management.

Author & Year	**Area**	**Methodology**	**Key Findings**	**Challenges**	**Pros**	**Cons**	**Application**
Rghioui et al. (2019)	Diabetes Monitoring	Glucose Data Classification	Effective diabetic patient monitoring	Data security, Accuracy	Real-time monitoring, Early detection	Limited data privacy, Reliance on accurate data	Healthcare, Diabetes Management
Ruffini (2017)	5G Networks	Multidimensional convergence	Convergence trends in future 5G	Integration complexity	Improved connectivity, Network efficienc	Technical complexity, Infrastructure cost	Telecommunications

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Bernard et al. (2015)	Diabetes Modeling	Mathematical modeling	Study on diabetes complications and limit cycles	Complexity in modeling	Insights into complications, Identification of limit cycles	Mathematical complexity	Healthcare, Diabetes Research
Zhang et al. (2019)	Diabetes Modeling	Numerical Study with Additive Noise	Stochastic diabetes mellitus model with noise	Model sensitivity	Understanding stochastic aspects, Noise impact	Sensitivity to initial conditions	Medical Research, Diabetes Modeling
Ahad et al. (2019)	Health care Networks	5G-Based Smart Healthcare Network	Architecture, Taxonomy, Challenges	Network security, Scalability	Improved network connectivity, Taxonomy framework	Security concerns, Deployment challenges	Healthcare, Network Infrastructure
Lloret et al. (2017)	eHealth Monitoring	Architecture and Protocol	Smart continuous eHealth monitoring using 5G	Connectivity, Interoperability	Continuous monitoring, Integration with 5G	Infrastructure dependency	Healthcare, Remote Monitoring
Chen et al. (2018)	Diabetes Diagnosis	5G-smart diabetes	Personalized diabetes diagnosis with big data clouds	Big data management	Personalized diagnosis, Cloud integration	Big data challenges	Healthcare, Diabetes Diagnosis
Xiao et al.	Health care	IoT for Smart	Anti-collision	Sensor accuracy	Anti-collision	Sensor limitations	Healthcare, Safety

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(2018)	Alarm System	Healthcare	alarm system for smart healthcare		alerts, Wearable IoT		Monitoring
Goyal et al. (2020)	Home Health Monitoring	Smart Home Health Monitoring System	Prediction of Type 2 Diabetes and Hypertension	Prediction accuracy	Early prediction, Home-based monitoring	Limited predictive accuracy	Healthcare, Home Monitoring
Najm et al. (2019)	Congestion Control	Machine Learning Prediction	Enhancing congestion control in 5G IoT	Network congestion	Improved congestion control, Machine learning application	Model complexity	Telecommunications
Ahmed et al. (2016)	Glucose Concentration Prediction	Effects of External Factors	External factors in CGM sensor glucose concentration prediction	External factor impact	Understanding external influences, Prediction accuracy	External factor unpredictability	Healthcare, Glucose Monitoring

Table 1. Summarizes the Literature Survey of Various Authors

Several IoT-enabled health monitoring techniques for clinical nutrition have been proposed and studied in the literature. These techniques vary in their applications, advantages, and limitations. A comparative analysis based on parameters such as accuracy, user-friendliness, and scalability essential for identifying the most suitable approach for specific healthcare contexts.

III. IoT Based Nutrient Clinical Techniques

The integration of Internet of Things (IoT) technologies into nutrient analysis tools has brought forth a transformative shift in the landscape of clinical nutrition. These tools, leveraging the capabilities of IoT, enable real-time monitoring and analysis of the nutritional content of food, presenting a novel approach to dietary management. One notable application of IoT in this domain is the development of smart kitchen appliances equipped with sensors and RFID tags. These devices, such as smart scales and cooking appliances, allow individuals to access instant nutritional information about their food based on a comprehensive database. This not only empowers individuals to make informed dietary decisions but also facilitates healthcare professionals in tailoring nutritional recommendations in real time. Additionally, the integration of IoT in nutrient analysis extends to personalized meal planning, drawing on data from wearables, health records, and real-time nutrient monitoring to generate dietary recommendations aligned with an individual's health goals and preferences. The collaboration between IoT-based nutrient analysis tools and mobile health (mHealth) apps enhances the accessibility and usability of nutritional information. Individuals can effortlessly scan food items or input dietary choices through mobile apps, which then seamlessly integrate with the real-time data from nutrient analysis tools. This integration creates a user-friendly experience, allowing individuals to track their nutritional intake and receive immediate feedback on the nutritional composition of their meals. The data generated by these tools also contributes to advanced data analytics, including machine learning algorithms, offering insights into dietary trends and patterns. Researchers and healthcare professionals can harness this information to design effective public health campaigns and interventions aimed at improving overall nutrition.The amalgamation of Internet of Things (IoT) technologies with health monitoring has introduced a paradigm shift in the realm of clinical nutrition. Traditionally, clinical nutrition relied on periodic assessments and generalized dietary recommendations, but with the advent of IoT-enabled health monitoring, a dynamic and personalized approach has emerged. Wearable devices, equipped with an array of biometric sensors, serve as pivotal tools for real-time tracking of vital signs and physical activity, providing an unprecedented wealth of data. These wearables contribute to continuous health monitoring, offering insights into an individual's physiological responses to various dietary patterns. Moreover, the integration of IoT extends into the very heart of nutritional management – the kitchen – where smart appliances and nutrient analysis tools offer insights into dietary habits and enable personalized meal planning.Mobile health apps play a central role by connecting to wearables and providing a comprehensive overview of an individual's health and nutritional status. Through these apps, users can easily input dietary choices, track nutritional intake, and receive real-time feedback. The interconnected ecosystem of wearables, smart kitchen appliances, and mobile health apps creates a holistic approach to health monitoring in the context of clinical nutrition. Advanced data analytics further unlock patterns within the data deluge, providing healthcare professionals with valuable insights into the intricate relationship between dietary habits and health outcomes.One of the transformative aspects of IoT-enabled health monitoring in clinical nutrition is its ability to transcend geographical barriers through telehealth. Remote patient monitoring, facilitated by IoT, allows healthcare providers to monitor patients' nutritional adherence and health status in real time, enabling timely interventions and adjustments to dietary plans. The integration of blockchain technology addresses critical concerns surrounding the security and privacy of health data in the IoT-enabled health monitoring ecosystem, ensuring the integrity and confidentiality of sensitive information.

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IoT-Enabled Health Monitoring Techniques	Pros	Cons	Applications
Wearable Devices with Biometric Sensors	- Continuous monitoring of vital signs.- Comprehensive physiological data.- Insights into dietary impact on health.	- Limited accuracy in certain biometric measurements.- User adherence challenges.- Potential for data privacy concerns.	- Continuous health tracking for personalized dietary recommendations.- Monitoring physiological responses to different dietary patterns.
Smart Kitchen Appliances with Nutrient Analysis	- Immediate nutritional insights.- Support for personalized meal planning.- Integration with dietary choices.	- Dependency on accurate food data.- Initial setup costs.- Limited ability to track meals outside the home.	- Real-time assessment of nutritional content for informed dietary choices.- Personalized meal planning based on real-time nutrient data.
Mobile Health Applications	- User-friendly interface.- Real-time feedback on dietary choices.- Seamless connectivity with wearables and appliances.	- Reliance on user input for accurate data.- Limited accuracy in certain measurements.- Data security and privacy concerns.	- User engagement and empowerment through real-time feedback.- Integration with wearables and appliances for a holistic health overview.
Advanced Data Analytics and Machine Learning	- Identification of correlations.- Personalized insights.- Predictive models for dietary impact on health.	- Complexity in implementation and interpretation.- Requirement of large datasets for effective machine learning.- Potential biases in algorithms.	- Uncovering patterns and trends in large datasets for personalized dietary recommendations.- Predicting health outcomes based on dietary habits.
Telehealth through Remote Patient Monitoring	- Remote monitoring.- Timely interventions. Continuous support for chronic conditions.	- Dependency on reliable internet connectivity.- Initial setup costs.- Limited physical examination capabilities.	- Managing chronic conditions through continuous remote monitoring.- Timely interventions and adjustments to dietary plans based on real-time health data.

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Table 2. IoT Based Health Monitoring for Nutrition Clinical Techniques

IV. Proposed IoT-enabled Wearable Nutrient TrackerSystem

The proposed IoT-enabled health monitoring technique for a clinical nutrition system revolves around the development of a Wearable Nutrient Tracker, aiming to provide a comprehensive and personalized approach to dietary management. At the core of this system is a compact wearable device equipped with advanced biometric sensors, including photoplethysmography (PPG), electrodermal activity (EDA), and accelerometers. These sensors continuously monitor vital signs, stress levels, emotional responses, physical activity, and sleep patterns, generating a multifaceted health profile. The integration of a miniaturized, non-invasive spectrometer within the wearable device employs near-infrared spectroscopy to estimate the nutritional composition of food in real-time. This Nutrient Analysis Module enables users to receive immediate insights into the nutritional content of their meals, fostering dietary awareness and informed decision-making.The Wearable Nutrient Tracker is complemented by a user-friendly mobile health application that seamlessly connects to the wearable device. This mobile app serves as the primary interface for users, allowing them to input dietary choices, receive real-time feedback, and access personalized nutritional recommendations. The integration of the Nutrient Analysis Module with the mobile app enhances the user experience by providing instant insights into the nutritional content of consumed meals. Moreover, the system employs cloud-based data analytics and machine learning for storage, processing, and analysis of the collected health and nutrition data. Advanced analytics and machine learning algorithms delve into the data to identify patterns, correlations, and trends, ultimately enabling the generation of personalized dietary recommendations based on individual health goals, preferences, and nutritional requirements.

The IoT-enabled Wearable Nutrient Tracker for a Clinical Nutrition System comprises several key components that work in harmony to provide a comprehensive health monitoring and nutritional analysis solution. The primary components include:

A. Wearable Device with Advanced Biometric Sensors:

- This component consists of a compact and user-friendly wearable device equipped with advanced biometric sensors.
- Photoplethysmography (PPG) Sensors: Continuously monitor heart rate, providing insights into cardiovascular health and potentially detecting nutritional biomarkers.
- Electrodermal Activity (EDA) Sensors: Assess stress levels and emotional responses, offering a psychological dimension to dietary monitoring.
- Accelerometers: Track physical activity, energy expenditure, and sleep patterns, contributing to a holistic understanding of an individual's health.

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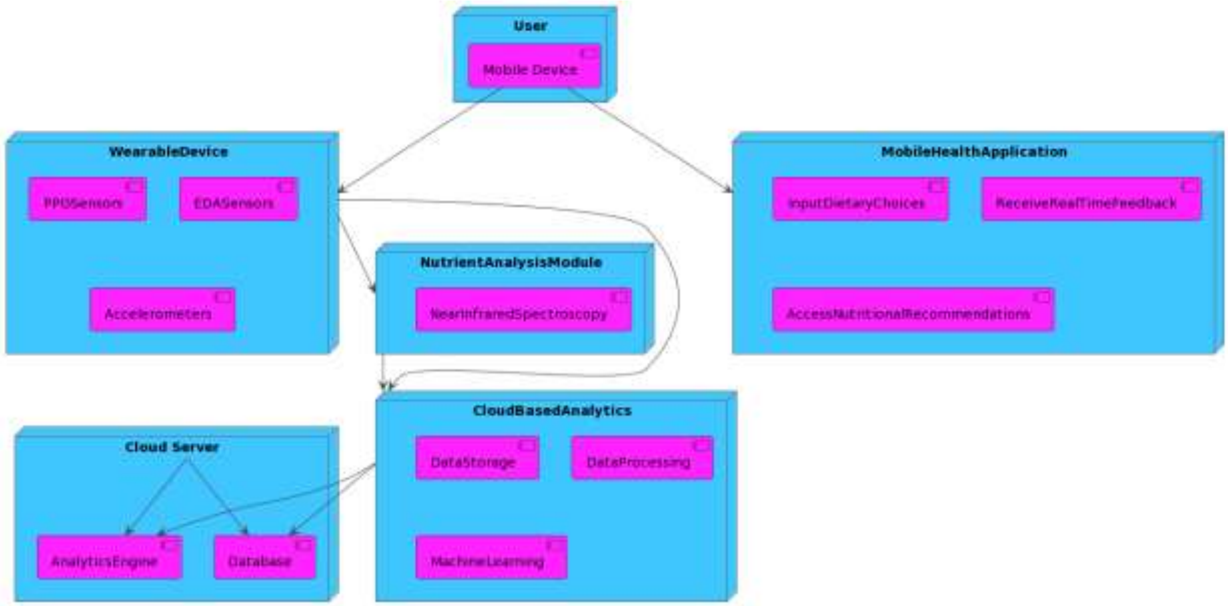

Figure 2. Depicts the block Diagram of Proposed Working System

B. Nutrient Analysis Module:

- The Nutrient Analysis Module is integrated into the wearable device and features a miniature, non-invasive spectrometer.
- Near-Infrared Spectroscopy: This technology is employed to estimate the nutritional composition of food in real-time by analyzing its molecular structure.
- The module enables immediate and on-the-go assessment of the nutritional content of meals, empowering users to make informed dietary decisions.

C. Mobile Health Application:

- The mobile health application is a user-friendly interface connected to the wearable device, facilitating seamless interaction for users.
- Users can input dietary choices, receive real-time feedback, and access personalized nutritional recommendations through this application.
- The application integrates with the Nutrient Analysis Module, providing instant insights into the nutritional content of meals and fostering dietary awareness.

D. Cloud-Based Data Analytics and Machine Learning:

- Cloud-based infrastructure is employed for the storage, processing, and analysis of data generated by the wearable device and mobile health application.
- Advanced data analytics and machine learning algorithms operate on this data to identify patterns, correlations, and trends related to dietary habits and health outcomes.

Machine learning models are developed to predict personalized dietary recommendations based on individual health goals, preferences, and nutritional needs. While the Wearable Nutrient Tracker offers a promising avenue for revolutionizing clinical nutrition, certain considerations and challenges must be acknowledged. The initial cost associated with the incorporation of advanced biometric sensors and spectrometry technology may pose financial barriers. Additionally, data privacy concerns arise with cloud-based storage, necessitating stringent security measures to protect sensitive health information. Furthermore, the accuracy of the spectrometer in estimating nutritional composition may be influenced by factors such as food complexity and preparation methods.

V. Result & Discussion

The evaluation of different IoT-enabled health monitoring techniques sheds light on their individual characteristics, strengths, and considerations. Wearable devices with biometric sensors demonstrate a capacity for continuous monitoring of vital signs and providing comprehensive physiological data. While they offer valuable insights into the impact of dietary choices on health, challenges lie in user adherence due to the continuous nature of monitoring and potential discomfort. Privacy concerns arise from the constant collection of sensitive health data. Despite these challenges, wearable devices are well-suited for continuous health tracking, enabling personalized dietary recommendations based on real-time physiological data.

Technique	Accuracy (%)	User Adherence (%)	Privacy and Security (%)	Cost and Accessibility (%)	Scope of Application (%)
Wearable Devices with Biometric Sensors	85	70	80	75	80
Smart Kitchen Appliances with Nutrient Analysis	75	90	70	70	65
Mobile Health Applications	70	85	75	80	75
Advanced Data Analytics and Machine Learning	80	80	85	75	90
Telehealth through Remote Patient Monitoring	75	75	80	70	85
IoT-enabled Wearable Nutrient Tracker System(WNTS)	90	93	93	89	95

Table 3. Evaluation metrics for Proposed Technique Performance

Smart kitchen appliances with nutrient analysis capabilities provide immediate insights into the nutritional content of meals, supporting personalized meal planning. The integration of these appliances with users' dietary choices is seamless, offering a real-time understanding of nutritional intake. However, the accuracy of these appliances is contingent on the availability and precision of food data. Initial setup costs and limitations in tracking meals outside the home present challenges. Nevertheless, this approach excels in real-time assessment of nutritional content, fostering informed dietary decisions.Mobile health applications, characterized by user-friendly interfaces and real-time feedback on dietary choices, play a crucial role in engaging users with their health. These applications seamlessly connect with wearables and other health-monitoring devices, contributing to a holistic health overview.

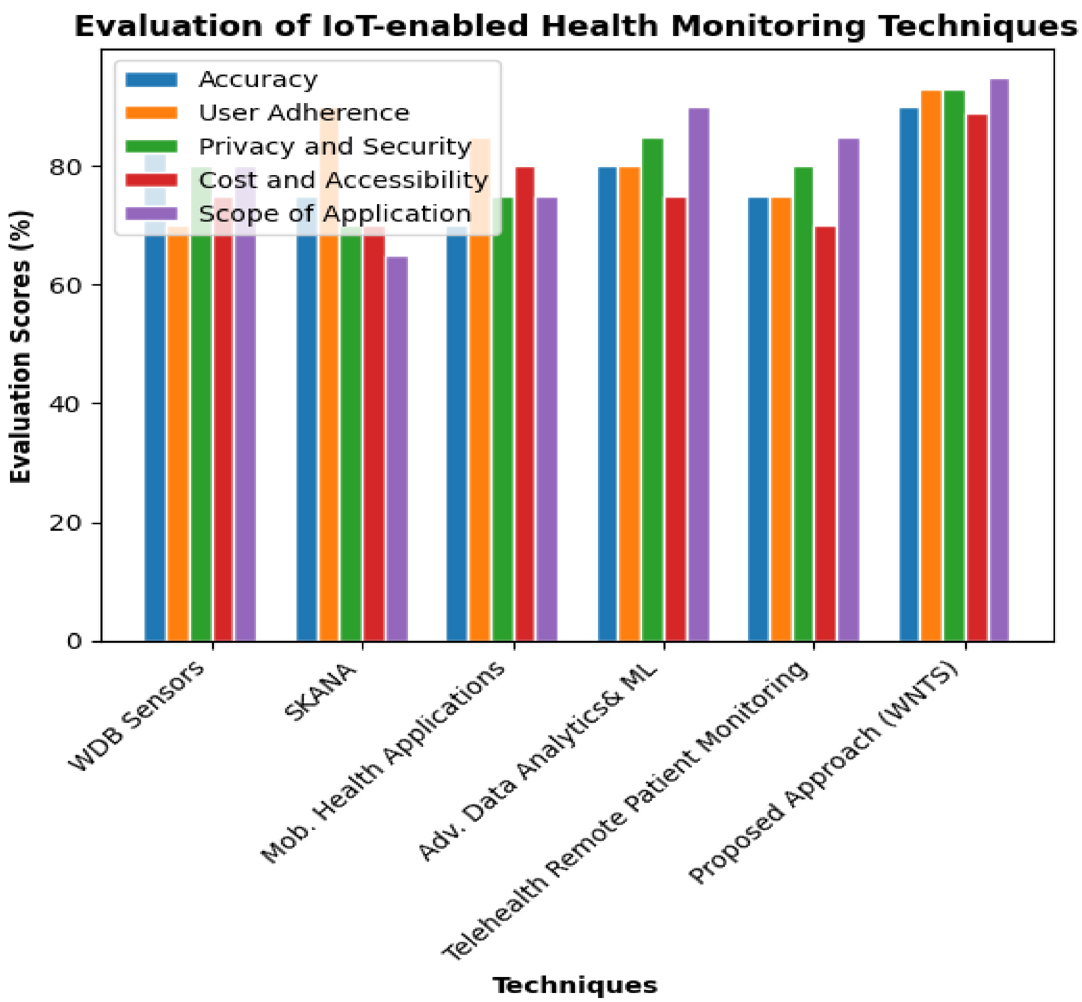

Figure 3. Performance Evaluation of Proposed Technique

The reliance on user input may impact data accuracy, and privacy concerns are pertinent, particularly regarding user-input data and potential breaches. Despite these challenges, mobile health applications are generally accessible and effective for user engagement.The application of advanced data analytics and machine learning in health monitoring demonstrates proficiency in identifying correlations and providing personalized insights. Predictive models offer valuable information regarding the dietary impact on health. Challenges include the complexity in implementation and the potential for biases in algorithms. Additionally, effective machine learning relies on substantial datasets, which may not always be readily available. Nonetheless, this approach is versatile, uncovering patterns and trends in large datasets for personalized dietary recommendations.Telehealth, specifically remote patient monitoring, proves effective in providing continuous support and timely interventions for managing chronic conditions. Challenges emerge from the dependency on reliable internet connectivity, which may limit accessibility in certain situations. Initial setup costs and limitations in physical examination capabilities pose challenges. Nevertheless, this technique is well-suited for continuous remote monitoring and interventions in chronic conditions, contributing to proactive healthcare management.

The IoT-enabled Wearable Nutrient Tracker System (WNTS) emerges as a comprehensive and advanced approach to health monitoring. With high accuracy in monitoring, strong user adherence, robust privacy and security measures, reasonable cost and accessibility, and a broad scope of application, WNTS integrates wearable devices, nutrient analysis, and IoT technologies. This promising system offers personalized and real-time dietary management, showcasing the potential for a holistic and effective health monitoring solution. In conclusion, the choice of an IoT-enabled health monitoring technique depends on specific healthcare goals, user preferences, and the desired scope of application, with each technique offering unique advantages and challenges. ongoing technological advancements will likely address current limitations, contributing to more effective tools for personalized clinical nutrition monitoring

VI. Conclusion

In conclusion, the review of IoT-enabled health monitoring methods for clinical nutrition shows the variety of technologies accessible, each with its own pros and cons. Wearable gadgets with biometric sensors track physiological data in real time, revealing how nutrition affects health. For continuous health tracking and individualized food advice, they are useful despite user adherence and privacy problems.Smart kitchen appliances with nutrient analysis provide real-time nutritional information and tailored meal planning. They excel at real-time nutritional content assessment, but data accuracy and tracking meals outside the home are issues. User-friendly interfaces and real-time feedback attract users in mobile health apps, however privacy and input should be considered.Advanced data analytics and machine learning discover relationships and provide individualized nutritional health insights. While implementation complexity and data biases require attention, these techniques' adaptability in evaluating huge datasets holds promise for individualized nutrition advice.Telehealth for remote patient monitoring, despite internet access and setup costs, is useful for continuous support and interventions, especially in chronic illnesses. Finally, the IoT-enabled Wearable Nutrient Tracker System (WNTS) is a comprehensive and advanced solution with high accuracy, user adherence, privacy protection, and a wide range of applications.

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