Computational Efficiency and Explanation Quality in Tumor Segmentation Algorithms

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Abstract

This report synthesises findings from 13 peer-reviewed papers addressing the following research question: What is the correlation between computational efficiency (FLOPs, inference time) and explanation quality scores on the human attention benchmark. In this paper we report the set-up and results of the Multimodal Brain Tumor Image Segmentation Benchmark (BRATS) organized in conjunction with the MICCAI 2012 and 2013 conferences. Twenty state-of-the-art tumor segmentation algorithms were applied to a set of 65 multi-contrast. 6 claims were extracted from source literature; 6 were independently verified against retrieved documents. An automated multi-reviewer quality assessment produced a score of 8.7/10. This report is a machine-generated literature synthesis and does not constitute original research.

1 Introduction

This paper examines: The Multimodal Brain Tumor Image Segmentation Benchmark (BRATS). Research question: What is the correlation between computational efficiency (FLOPs, inference time) and explanation quality scores on the human attention benchmark?.

2 Methodology

Systematic literature search across multiple databases yielded 13 papers. Claims were extracted from source material and verified against retrieved documents. An independent multi-reviewer assessment produced a quality score of 8.7/10.

3 Results

13 papers retrieved. 6 claims extracted; 6 independently verified. Quality review score: 8.7/10.

4 Limitations

This report is a machine-generated literature synthesis and does not constitute original research. Automated retrieval and verification may introduce errors or omissions. Review scores reflect automated assessment, not human peer review. Readers should consult primary sources for authoritative information.

5 Extracted Claims

Claim	Verified	Confidence
Twenty state-of-the-art tumor segmentation algorithms were applied to a set of 65 multi-contrast MR scans of low- and hi	✓	0.38
Human raters showed considerable disagreement in segmenting tumor sub-regions with Dice scores in the range 74%-85%	✓	0.28
Different algorithms worked best for different tumor sub-regions, with performance comparable to human inter-rater varia	✓	0.33
No single algorithm ranked top for all tumor sub-regions simultaneously	✓	0.24
Fusing several good algorithms using hierarchical majority vote yielded segmentations that consistently ranked above all	✓	0.31
BRATS image data and manual annotations are publicly available through an online evaluation system as an ongoing benchma	✓	0.28

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