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Sustainable Management Practices: Balancing Profitability and Responsibility

An innovative data mining approach to predicting employee performance in dynamic workplaces

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Abstract The analysis of various employee-related data, including work habits, talents, and behavior patterns, is required to predict their performance in dynamic work contexts. This creative method of predicting employee performance makes use of machine learning (ML) to find patterns and trends that affect employee success. Businesses can make well-informed decisions on developing training and careers, using machine learning (ML) algorithms to analyze giant datasets and find micro correlations between different elements. Adjusting to the changing conditions of the workplace helps the firms to improve the future capacity of workforce management, employee productivity, and overall corporate performance. The purpose is to uncover important determinants of employee success to improve performance outcomes and productivity. This research suggests a novel Intelligent Penguin Optimized Dynamic Random Forest (IPO-DRF) for predicting employee performance in dynamic workplaces. The employee performance data were collected, and it is crucial for improving ML approaches for the performance of employees in changing workplaces. The gathered data is preprocessed using Z-score normalization and Independent Component Analysis (ICA) is utilized for feature extraction. It is difficult to forecast employee performance in dynamic workplaces because of shifting work environments and random elements like motivation and interpersonal interactions, which reduces the accuracy of previous data. The Python platform was employed in this research. The outcome displays the IPO-DRF suggested approach has improved forecasting worker performance in changing environments with the greatest accuracy (96.76%), precision (0.92), recall (0.7503), and F1- score (0.9534). This research shows that an inventive data mining technique can forecast employee performance in dynamic workplaces with high accuracy, improving organizational efficiency and decision-making. The model's accuracy demonstrates how well it can optimize personnel management tactics in settings that are changing quickly.

Keywords: employee performance prediction, dynamic workplaces, human resources (HR), data mining, intelligent penguin optimized dynamic random forest (IPO-DRF)

1. Introduction

The environment of work is dynamic and rapid; businesses are seeking to forecast and analyze worker performance. The dynamic work environment of the present day, which includes diverse organizational cultures, changing team members, and constant technological advancements, requires the development of more advanced performance forecasting techniques (Edeh et al., 2023). Enhanced performance of employees has to be comprehended as a result of the fast-paced nature of the current workplaces that are affected by organizational factors and innovation in technology. The need to predict employees' performance in environments that have been changing at a rapid rate is critical for organizations that wish to maximize labor productivity, enhance productivity, and remain competitive (Ahmed et al., 2023). Directing each person's strength towards organizational objectives results in precise goal forecasting to ensure employee happiness and job retention beyond evidence-based Human Resource (HR) decision support. An organization's success is determined by employee performance, which has a material impact on productivity, innovation, and overall performance (Pathak et al., 2023). A strong performance prediction model helps organizations make resource distribution and talent management decisions and make growth with the determination of high performers, those who need to be helped, and opportunities for improvement (Yuan, 2022). The proactive strategy ensures an enhanced connection between individual talents and the business goals. With the improvement in data analytics, businesses can predict employee efficiency by using predictive models (Ramachandran et al., 2022). Models take into account data points such as abilities, work habits, psychological factors, and historical performance to allow employers to predict the performance of their employees, close performance gaps, and identify high-potential workers (Choi & Choi, 2021). Predictive models allow for tailored training programs, boosting staff satisfaction and reducing attrition while offering valuable insights to managers to create a dynamic, productive, and digitally-driven workplace (Kakulapati et al., 2020). In complex settings, employee performance evaluation cannot be measured using simple conventional metrics like task completion rates and attendance but rather work-life balance, team dynamics, leadership concepts, and organizational culture (Xia et al., 2023). Forecasting employee performance is a crucial tool for businesses to develop in dynamic environments, enabling better understanding and improvement of both the company and its employees (Żbikowski & Antosiuk, 2021).

The protocols are crucial safety precautions for businesses; failure to follow them has led to incidents like the Texas City Refinery and Piper Alpha. Historically, research has concentrated on reducing employee behavior and boosting compliance by rigorously following documented protocols (Hendricks & Peres, 2021). Research supports Model 2's importance in high-risk industrial companies, revealing that individual-level, system-level, and process quality decisions significantly impact safety and procedures. To develop an ensemble prediction model for forecasting graduates' employment using data mining approaches, the categorization algorithms are examined. The model that included Random Forest (RF), Support Vector Machines (SVM), and Naïve Bayes (NB) produced the best accuracy score (Maaliw et al., 2022). The importance of employability, including technical skills and professional certifications, according to association rule mining and permutation feature analysis. With the information, plans, and policies, improvements to students' employment chances can be developed.

The Enriched Employee Retention Analysis System (EERAS) is an advanced method that identifies variables impacting employee turnover and suggests important criteria for retention by combining feature selection and ML approaches. A sizable employee dataset and four feature selection techniques are applied to five classification learning algorithms in the research of Silpa et al., (2023). The findings demonstrate that feature selection enhances classification accuracy and reduces training time. The system suggested essential components for HR strategy to guarantee sustained employee retention. To forecast employee performance ratings in a company, the research attempts to create an ML system. It includes how to fine-tune hyperparameters, design the finest algorithms, choose the best variables, and pre-process data. To improve impartiality and overall productivity, the intent is to decrease human opinion in employee assessment (Tanasescu et al., 2024). To ascertain the most accurate forecasts for the variables in controversy, the research aims to reach findings about a set of practices.

A method was offered for predicting staff churn that makes use of artificial neural networks (ANN) and clustering methods. Critical turnover predictors are identified by data segmentation and optimization of ANN models through hyperparameter tweaking (Shafie et al., 2024). The approach enhances the efficacy and efficiency of retention strategies by decreasing cost and optimizing resource usage, as the strategy shifts from generic strategies to cluster-based policies, which remain the major HR management development. A blockchain-based human resource management system that foretells employee performance and attrition minimizes human involvement in the recruitment process using natural language processing (NLP) along with unsupervised learning algorithms to foresee employee performance and attrition (Chanda & Ghos, 2024). A blockchain-based supervised NL categorization validates candidates, forecasts employee performance and attrition accurately, and produces scores of standardized values, thereby limiting financial losses and promoting workforce efficiency.

1.1. Objective of this research

The research aims to develop a data mining model that can predict employee performance in dynamic work environments. It seeks to identify important performance-influencing elements and offer practical advice for raising worker productivity.

The rest of the research is arranged as follows: Section 2 provided a detailed process of the material section. Section 3 presents the findings, Section 4 provides a discussion, and Section 5 covers in conclusion.

2. Materials and Methods

The approach entails gathering employee performance data and standardizing its attributes through preprocessing using Z-score normalization. By identifying critical performance parameters, ICA is subsequently used for feature extraction, increasing prediction accuracy. To improve forecast accuracy in dynamic work contexts, an IPO-DRF model is created, which combines DRF for decision-making with IPO. This hybrid approach optimizes resources and adjusts to changing work situations to help predict employee performance. The flow of the suggested technique is depicted in Figure 1.

2.1. Dataset

The dataset was gathered from the open-source Kaggle website Employee Performance Prediction (kaggle.com). One of the most powerful sectors in this age of industrial globalization is the apparel industry. It is an extremely labor-intensive sector that needs a lot of HR to manufacture its products and meet the demand for clothing across all continents. A clothing company's output is entirely dependent on the productivity of its employees operating in various divisions due to its reliance on human labor. A prevalent issue in this sector, the real productivity of garment workers falls short of the productivity targets set by the authority to ensure the timely completion of production targets. When there is a productivity gap, the business loses a significant amount of production.

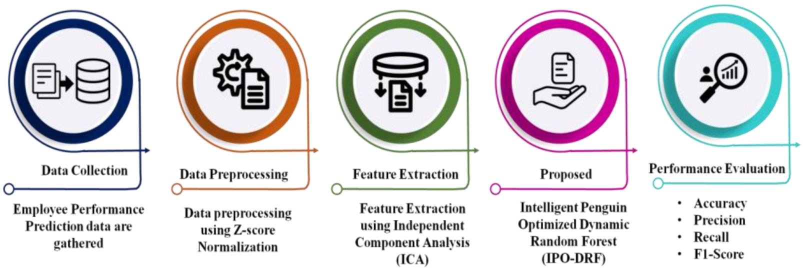

Figure 1 Flow of the suggested approach.

2.2. Pre-processing using Z-score normalization

Z-Score Normalization is used to normalize the data and provide constant feature scaling for a more precise forecast of employee performance in dynamic settings. Through the use of Z-score normalization in data preparation, features are scaled to have a mean of 0 and a standard deviation of 1, guaranteeing consistency across variables. Through the reduction of the impact of outliers and different scales, this technique enhances performance. In dynamic workplaces, predicting employee performance entails training predictive models with this normalized data to evaluate variables like engagement, productivity, and adaptability. The methodology assists companies in identifying outstanding achievers and refining workplace tactics. The Z-score normalization plots a value from characteristic F to u^'a range that was previously unlimited, which can be realized in Equation (1).

$$u' = \frac{u_j - F_j}{std(F)} \qquad (1)$$

2.3. Feature extraction using ICA

The following feature extraction using the pre-processed data, ICA is used to find and eliminate statistically independent components that uncover latent patterns that are essential for forecasting employee performance in dynamic work environments. By dividing mixed signals into discrete sources, ICA enhances feature representation and can raise ML models' prediction accuracy. Employee outcomes might be evaluated and predicted using the performance-related characteristics that can be extracted using this technique (using equation (2)).

$$o[t_1(s), \cdots, t_m(s)] = \prod_{j=1}^{m} o_j[t_j(s)] \qquad (2)$$

$$w(s) = Nu(s) = C^{-\frac{1}{2}}F'u(s), \qquad (3)$$

$$T(s) = Xw(s) \qquad (4)$$

Equations (3) and (4) provide the following connection between ICA's inputs and outputs:

$$\tilde{t}(s) = \tilde{X}C^{-\frac{1}{2}}F'u(s) = Cu(s), \qquad (5)$$

Where: $A = \tilde{X}C^{-\frac{1}{2}}F'$ is a $m \times n$ matrix and $\tilde{X}$ is a separation matrix that was discovered using the ICA approach. The feature vector of the ICA input, $u(s)$, which corresponds to the s^{th} instance of employee performance data, is represented by the ICA output, $\tilde{t}(s)$. The ICA bases, a component of the feature space, are represented by the j^{th} row vector $a_j'(j = 1, \cdots, m)$. It can $\tilde{X}C^{-\frac{1}{2}}$ of Personal Computers (PC) generates an ICA feature vector since $F'u(s)$ pertains to the employee working prediction using equation (5). To assist minimize the size of the feature vector once PCs and/or ICs are acquired, these converted outputs can be further subjected to feature selection or dimensionality reduction. Both of these feature extraction techniques ultimately result in an ICA feature vector for the s^{th} employee performance instance $\tilde{t}(s)$. The predictive model is followed by improvement to eliminate elements that are not required or unnecessary using ICA.

2.4. Intelligent penguim optimized dynamic random forest (IPO-DRF)

A hybrid IPO-DRF model predicts employee performance in dynamic work situations by combining IPO and DRF. By dynamically modifying its decision-making process, the model adjusts to shifting work conditions. By concentrating on pertinent information, it uses optimization approaches to increase forecast accuracy. The strategy is to offer practical, immediate results for enhancing worker performance in dynamic organizational environments.

2.4.1. Dynamic random forest (DRF)

To increase prediction accuracy and manage complicated datasets, DRF, a powerful ensemble learning technique, mixes many decision trees (DT). RF can assess many factors in assessing employee performance, among which are work habits, competencies, principles of management, as well as environmental conditions that use the tool to predict performances for employees in dynamic workplace conditions. DRF identifies relationships and patterns between different performance parameters after training the model from available performance data. To both categorize and quantify its ability, the algorithm performs correctly on a wide range of employee-related variables. The performance factors become the point of focus for companies via DRF, apart from providing feature relevance and its capacity to adapt to differing dynamics of the workplace. A DRF guarantees accurate predictions and reduces opportunities for overfitting, determining generalization outside individuals' cross-validation. Applying proactive management techniques incorporates the use of DRF, which determines worker working performance; it frames arguments based on the data illustrated in Equation (6).

$$D\ (s) = F_j \sum_{j=1}^{L}\ (d_j(S) = O) \qquad (6)$$

Where: S represents the training set that was taken from the original employee performance dataset T, and L stands for the subsets of the S information. The approach uses a random vector to automatically create for each subgroup. The expected employee performance categorization result is represented by $D\ (s)$, where $d_j(S)$ is the forecast provided by the j^{th} term. O stands for the goal performance category in this method, which includes high, medium, and poor performance. The model uses several DRF hyperparameters to enhance its predictive power and ability to forecast employee performance in dynamic work environments. These hyperparameters help identify the significant factors DT that significantly impact employee performance results, thereby enhancing the model's efficacy in predicting high-level performance in high-dimensional data. The Gini impurity for every DT node in forecasting employee performance is measured using equation (7).

$$j\ (s) - 1 - e_1^2 - e_0^2 \qquad (7)$$

Where: s stands for each node, which might be any DRF. The best split for predicting employee performance based on several input factors with work hours, communication, and task completion rates is determined using Gini impurity. An estimation method for calculating entropy in the context of classification is the Gini impurity. Additionally, the proportion of class i samples at node s is represented by e_i in Equation (8):

$$e_i = \frac{m_i}{m} \qquad (8)$$

Where $i = 0{,}1$ denotes the various employee performance levels (poor performance and high performance), and $i = 0{,}1$ represents the several samples from class $i$out of the total m samples in the node. By dividing the input and sending products to two distinct sub-nodes $(s_o \& s_r)$ depending on a threshold on variable Θ, It can decrease j, this process is shown in equation (9):

$$\delta j(s) - j(s) - e_p j(s_o) - e_p j(s_r) \qquad (9)$$

All-inclusive values of Θ, which can be found in the node's overall thresholds, are used in a comprehensive search. Equation (10) is then used to store the decreases in Gini impurity values for each variable independently, taking into account all nodes s. When analyzing dynamic workplace data, the classifier's ability to predict employee performance is influenced by the frequency with which feature Θ is chosen during a split.

$$J_h(\Theta) = \sum_q\ \sum_r\ \delta j_\Theta(s, S) \qquad (10)$$

2.4.2. Intelligent penguim optimization (IPO)

A metaheuristic algorithm called IPO improves optimization in difficult problem-solving by drawing inspiration from the social behavior and foraging tactics of penguins. Through the integration of various search techniques and adaptable learning rates, IPO enhances performance prediction models in dynamic work settings. It optimizes resource management and performance by dynamically simulating employee behavior to produce more accurate predictions.

2.4.2.1. Penguin optimization

The PO technique improves employee performance evaluations by dynamically modifying parameters in workplace prediction models. It tracks employee behavior and interactions, influencing job completion, cooperation, and engagement. PO uses performance indicators like efficiency, cooperation, and task outcomes to assess model quality. In a dynamic workplace, employee engagement can be imitated by different work-related circumstances, much like how penguin behavior can be simulated. A complex variable is used to define the parameters of performance evaluation, and optimization takes altering workplace conditions into consideration. Given that ϕ denotes the impact of the workplace on worker performance (office dynamics, remote work setting), and ∅ denotes performance metrics, the performance landscape's gradient of influence is expressed by equation (11):

$$\varphi = \nabla \emptyset \tag{11}$$

The gradient of a function $M = \emptyset + l\mu$ is shown by equation (12). This function is frequently used to determine which way optimization tasks, such as forecasting employee performance based on changing work variables, can be improved the most.

$$M = \emptyset + l\mu \tag{12}$$

The performance weight or scale is modified by equation (13) based on the number of iterations:

$$S = \left(s - \frac{Max_{iteration}}{w - Max_{iteration}}\right) \tag{13}$$

To ascertain if a performance indicator is above or below expectations, q binary thresholding employs a threshold S. A measure is deemed acceptable if it surpasses the threshold; if not, it is noted as requiring improvement. This is demonstrated by Equation (14):

$$q = \{0, \; S > 11, \; S < 1 \tag{14}$$

Equation (15) is used to monitor and maximize prediction accuracy by computing the difference between the actual employee performance vector $\vec{Y}$ and the predicted employee performance vector $\vec{A}$.

$$\vec{A} = Abs(C(\vec{Y}).\overrightarrow{T(r)} - \vec{Z}.\overrightarrow{T_{gn}(r)} \tag{15}$$

The system constantly calculates the distance between anticipated employee performance values as it updates, and it takes into account the location of the employee with the greatest performance fit. The straight-line distance between the expected and actual performance metrics is calculated by equation (16), guaranteeing accuracy in the placing of performance predictions. The prediction method is improved by using equation (17), which defines T_grid (Accuracy) as the difference between expected and O actual performance values.

$$\vec{Y} = \left(O \times \left(Q + T_{grid}(Accuracy)\right) \times Tand()\right) - Q \tag{16}$$

$$T_{grid}(Accuracy) = Abs(\vec{Y} - \overrightarrow{Y_{gn}}) \tag{17}$$

Equation (18) modifies the expected employee performance value by the error $\vec{A}$, the current performance vector $\vec{Y}$, and modifications in earlier iterations. These modifications guide the optimization process toward more accurate performance forecasts.

$$\overrightarrow{Y_{gn}}(r+1) = \vec{Y}(r) - \vec{Y}.\vec{A} \tag{18}$$

2.4.2.2. Intelligent penguin optimization (IPO)

To enhance optimization in intricate problem-solving situations, IPO, a metaheuristic algorithm that takes inspiration from the social behavior and foraging strategies of penguins, is used. IPO enhances search efficiency in complex optimization problems by combining various search methods and customizable learning rates. It enhances workplace functions like performance systems, employee engagement, and productivity tracking, simplifying performance measurements and resource management. Through the application of IPO, employee performance can be dynamically simulated, improving prediction models with more seamless transitions and greater feedback loops in work settings. For improving the accuracy of performance predictions in dynamic work environments, the exploration operator, which was first left out of the original IPO design, can be extremely important. Forecasting employee behavior and outcomes in complicated and changing work contexts requires a probabilistic search in the decision space, which is essential to increasing the algorithm's effectiveness in forecasting performance under changing conditions. Similar to IPO's foraging tactics, the application incorporates an exploration feature and simulates real-world behaviors to adjust performance estimates to shifting workplace dynamics.

$$Sol_{new}^{k,l} = Sol_{old}^{k,l} + \sigma \times randp \tag{19}$$

The exploration parameter is denoted by σ. $randp$ then shows many normal distributions with zero mean and one average deviation, and $Sol_{new}^{k,l}$ is the k^{th} modified decision variable related to the k^{th} solution, and $Sol_{old}^{k,l}$ is the k^{th} decision variable before modification related to l^{th} solution using equation (19). The hybrid IPO-DRF model predicts employee performance in dynamic work situations, adjusting decision-making to adapt to changing conditions and using optimization approaches for immediate results.

3. Result

This research made considerable use of Python 3.13. Give 30GB of storage and Windows 7 pre-installed on Intel Core i7 laptops. In evaluating the efficacy of the suggested system, assessment parameters like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score are used. Existing methods, such as Naive Bayes (NB) (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021), Random Forest (RF) (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021), and Random Forest (RF) (Sujatha & Dhivya, 2021), are compared to the proposed method IPO-DRF.

3.1. Accuracy

Accuracy in performance prediction refers to how well the system assesses and forecasts worker performance in changing work environments. Analyzing work habits, environmental elements, and behavioral patterns is necessary for accurate evaluations. Higher accuracy in predicting employee performance results in better decision-making that can increase team dynamics, productivity, and general workplace efficiency, thereby enhancing the profitability of the company. In the evaluation, the performance of the existing techniques, NB scored (68.75%), and RF scored (88%), while the proposed IPO-DRF method scored (96.76%). The results prove that the proposed approach produces the maximum precision as compared to the current methods. Table 1 and Figure 2 present the outcome of accuracy.

Table 1 Comparison of accuracy.

Methods	Accuracy (%)
NB (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021)	68.75
RF (Sujatha & Dhivya, 2021)	88
Proposed (IPO-DRF)	96.76

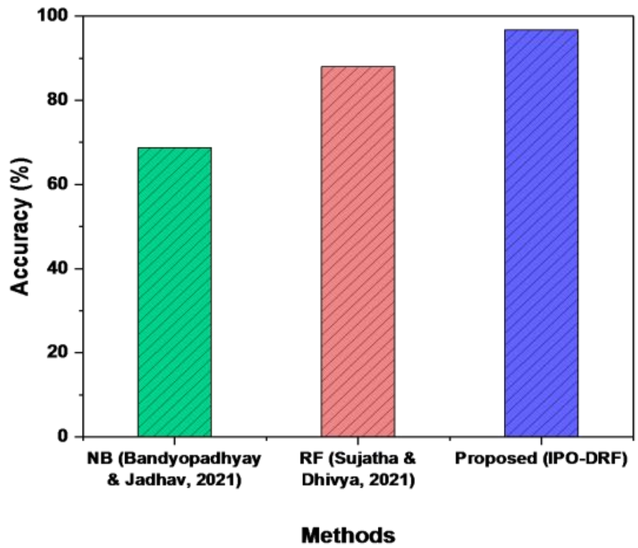

Figure 2 Outcome of accuracy.

3.2. Precision

Workplace productivity assessments need to include automated technologies with the capability of properly forecasting worker performance in a dynamic setting. Sophisticated algorithms employed by these technologies to scrutinize employee behavior, work patterns, and productivity metrics increase assessments to be more accurate. Such systems thus assist employers to recognize strengths as well as areas for improvement among employees, hence ensuring better resource allocation and decision-making through suitable means of accurate assessment and tailoring to different work environments. The existing techniques NB scored (0.7504), and RF scored (0.88), while the proposed method, IPO-DRF, had (0.92). The results show that, in comparison to the existing techniques, the proposed approach has the highest precision. Table 2 and Figure 3 show the outcome of precision.

Table 2 Comparison of precision.

Methods	Precision
NB (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021)	0.7504
RF (Sujatha & Dhivya, 2021)	0.88
Proposed (IPO-DRF)	0.92

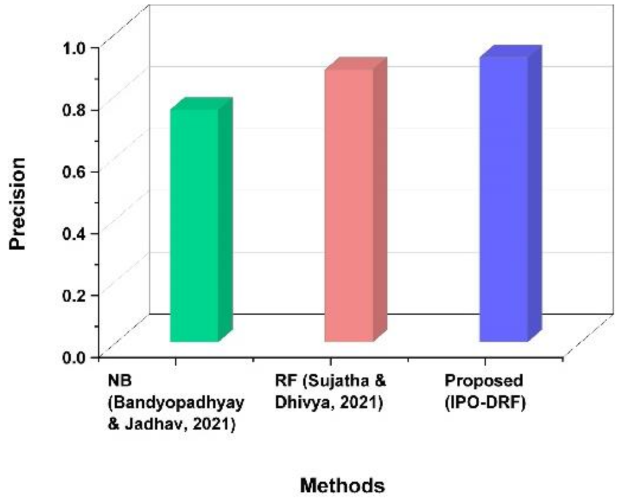

Figure 3 Outcome of precision.

3.3. Recall

Improving employee performance prediction in dynamic workplaces requires recalling the research of different variables related to productivity and behavior in forecasting individual performance patterns. This technique involves recall mechanisms where the important performance insights are remembered from prior information using ML models and advanced data analytics. This enables the prediction of accurate employee performance, which in turn helps businesses make wise decisions, utilize resources effectively, and improve workplace dynamics toward increased productivity. The existing techniques NB scored (0.6768), and RF scored (0.7061), which is lower than the proposed method IPO-DRF (0.7503). According to the findings, the suggested approach outperformed the employed techniques in terms of recall. Table 3 and Figure 4 show the result of the recall.

Table 3 Comparison of recall.

Methods	Recall
NB (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021)	0.6768
RF (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021)	0.7061
Proposed (IPO-DRF)	0.7503

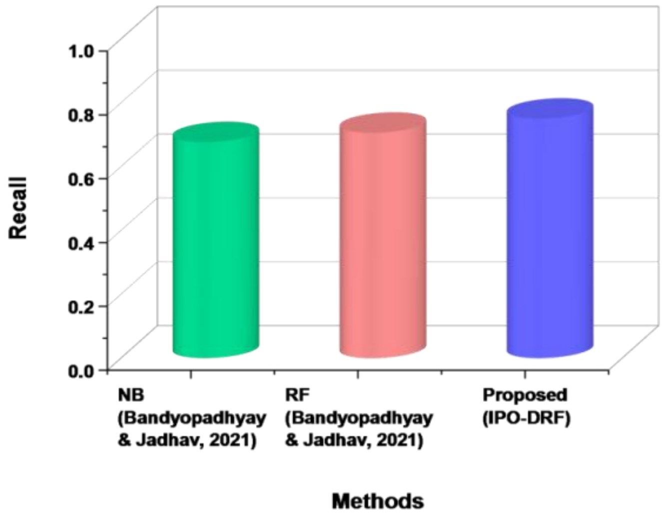

Figure 4 Outcome of recall.

3.4. F1-score

The F1 score measures how well the model classifies high and low performers and minimizes both false positives and false negatives, showing how well the system can predict employee performance in dynamic environments. This measure helps to measure how well memory and accuracy are balanced when forecasting the outcomes of employee performance. The performance of the existing techniques, NB scored (0.6983), RF scored (0.70), is lower than the proposed method IPO-DRF (0. 9534). According to the results, the suggested solution outperforms the current approaches in terms of F1-score. In Table 4 and Figure 5, the outcome of the F1-score is presented.

Table 4 Comparison of F1-score.

Methods	F1-score
NB (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021)	0.6983
RF (Bandyopadhyay & Jadhav, 2021)	0.70
Proposed (IPO-DRF)	0. 9534

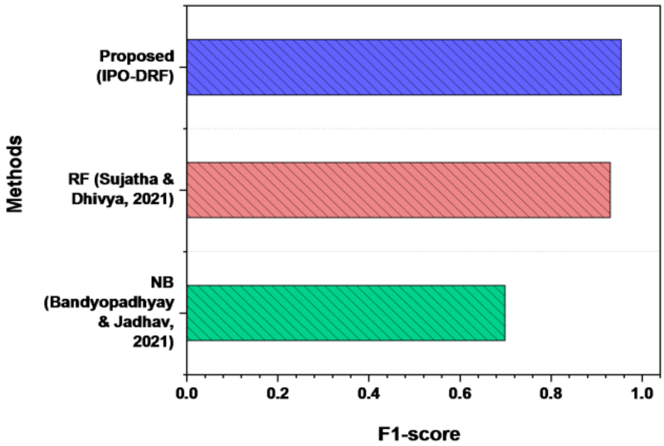

Figure 5 Outcome of F1-score.

4. Discussion

Conventional employee performance forecasting models such as NB Bandyopadhyay and Jadhav (2021) and RF Sujatha and Dhivya (2021) are challenged with managing non-linear behavior changes and contextual flexibility in new work environments. In anticipation of employee performance in emerging work environments, the IPO-DRF framework presents an extremely precise and adaptive solution. By leveraging advanced feature extraction techniques and machine learning methods, it enhances organizational productivity, workforce management, and decision-making.

Consequently, it is an effective tool for performance forecasting in changing working environments. With the inclusion of Z-score normalization, independent component analysis, and dynamic parameter adjustment, the proposed IPO-DRF model addresses these limitations. The method enhances the adaptability and stability of the model through the extraction of complex behavioral patterns and contextual relationships, as opposed to fixed classifiers. Such hybrid frameworks are more appropriate in organizational settings where drivers of performance change over time, as posited by Ramachandran et al. (2022).

The ability of the model to process multi-dimensional employee data optimized feature selection leads to improved workforce insights. In the context, Edeh et al. (2023) emphasized the significance of intelligent systems that are able to recognize long-term productivity dynamics and behavioral anomalies at the micro level. Therefore, the relationship between employee profiling and organizational goals and training systems is strengthened by the IPO-DRF framework.

In practice, the recommended method improved task distribution, permits real-time workforce planning, and assists HR managers in identifying underperformance risks. Predictive analytics is important for guiding innovative talent management procedures, according to research by Chanda and Ghosh (2024). The IPO-DRF is a useful tool for improving workforce alignment and business performance because of its scalable and dynamic nature.

Although the IPO-DRF model significantly enhances flexibility and prediction performance in changing work environments, some limitations remain. For example, the quality and granularity of input data still influence the effectiveness of the model. Yuan (2022) proposed adaptive ML models such as IPO-DRF have distinct advantages in processing broken and imbalanced datasets over traditional models. Further extensions to extend the system for real-time deployment as well as the inclusion of user feedback mechanisms can improve its responsiveness and accuracy. These additions will make the IPO-DRF an even more complete tool for dynamic workforce intelligence.

5. Conclusions

The dynamic workplace forecasting of employee performance is achieved by employing data-driven models and analytics to predict the performance of workers in continually changing work environments. It involves analyzing multiple factors, such as behavior, motivation, skills, and environmental conditions, while maximizing labor management, productivity, and better decision-making. To predict outcomes, this process typically leverages performance data and ML techniques. The suggested method had the highest accuracy (96.76%), precision (0.92), recall (0.7503), and F1-score (0.9534). Failure to consider the continuously changing work environment is the major drawback of predicting employee performance in dynamic environments, and it can lead to inaccurate predictions.

Limitation and future scope: Employee performance can be affected by various unpredictable external factors such as organizational and team changes. Incorporating future potential in forecasting employee performance in changing workplaces involves merging AI-based models with real-time data analytics to constantly analyze and optimize performance.

Ethical Considerations

All datasets used in this study, including those sourced from Kaggle (Employee Performance Prediction (kaggle.com)), are publicly available and come with licenses that grant permission for research use.

Conflict of Interest

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