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# Exploring the Potential of Wearable Electronics for Healthcare Monitoring and Diagnosis

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**Abstract**: Chronic diseases kill many Humans in all over the world. Monitor risk factors including physical exercise to manage these illnesses. Wearables like Fitbit can track and give health data to help users make decisions. Most wearables marketing targets the young, active, and most populous racial groups. Wearable electronics can revolutionize healthcare by continuously monitoring health factors. Sensor technology, data processing, and communication protocols have made wearable gadgets useful for healthcare monitoring and diagnosis. This article discusses sensors, data processing, and communication protocols used in wearable electronics to revolutionize healthcare monitoring and diagnosis. A side-by-side table compares each method's pros and cons. The topic covers wearable electronics processing for healthcare monitoring and diagnosis. A block architecture and graphic explain healthcare monitoring and diagnosis using wearable electronics. Wearable electronics adoption is often hampered by concerns regarding data privacy and security, data reliability, and healthcare system compatibility. Wearable electronics are revolutionizing medicine in numerous ways, from monitoring chronic illnesses to giving emergency treatment. Wearable tech could develop into artificial intelligence, machine learning, augmented reality, virtual reality, cutting-edge sensors, telemedicine, 5G networks, nanotechnology, and blockchain. Finally, wearable electronics research could improve patient outcomes and quality of life, transforming healthcare.

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## I. Introduction

The rapid development of remote health care monitoring in recent years is largely attributable to the widespread adoption of wearable sensors and smartphones, both of which are enabled by the Internet of Things. IoT health monitoring aids in illness prevention and accurate diagnosis of one's current state of health, even if the doctor is a large distance away. The ability to remotely monitor a patient's vital signs is made possible by a remote health monitoring system, which is an add-on to a medical system. Before, hospitals were the most common places to find a detection system, and these systems were easily recognizable by their massive size and need for a constant supply of electricity [1]. Constant improvements in semiconductor technology have led to miniaturized, faster, less power-hungry, and cheaper sensors and microcontrollers. Therefore, there has been development in the field of remote monitoring of vital signs, especially for the elderly. The use of wearable electronics in medical research and diagnosis has shown great promise. The demand for constant

monitoring of physiological indicators to detect early warning signals of health issues and enhance patient outcomes is rising in tandem with the incidence of chronic diseases and the average age of the population. Wearables are a non-invasive and practical approach to monitor a patient's vitals and environment, providing crucial information for doctors to use in making diagnoses and treatment plans.The capacity to enable continuous monitoring of physiological indicators is a major advantage of wearables for healthcare monitoring. Wearables can collect data continuously, allowing for a more complete picture of a patient's health than is possible with traditional monitoring methods that only take measures at set intervals [2]. As indicators like blood glucose, blood pressure, and heart rate can be tracked by wearables, this can be especially helpful for patients with chronic diseases like diabetes, heart disease, and hypertension, as it can allow for early detection of changes that may suggest a worsening of the condition. Providing patients with immediate results is yet another benefit of wearables in healthcare monitoring. Patients dealing with chronic illnesses may benefit greatly from this because it prompts them to take charge of their health. Wearables can monitor a patient's activity level and give them feedback on their progress, such as the number of steps they've taken or the number of calories they've burned [3].

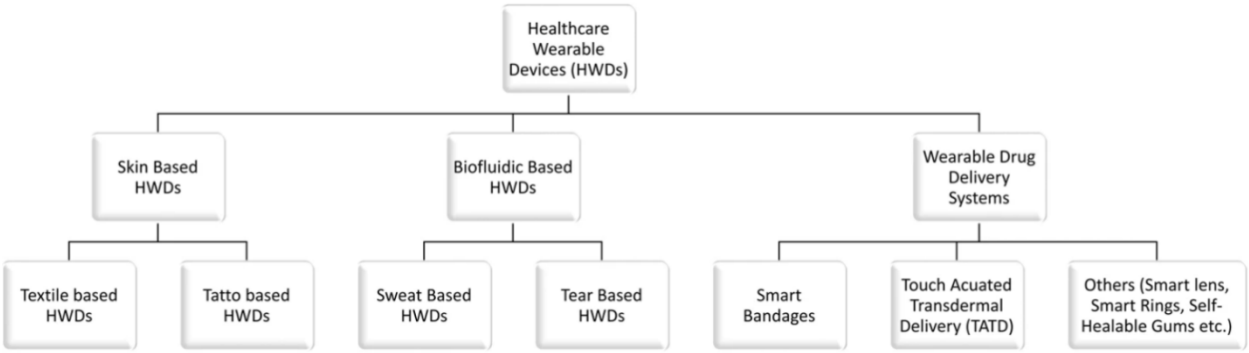


**Figure 1. Classification of Various Wearable Electronics for Healthcare Monitoring and Diagnosis[8]**

Wearables can monitor a person's sleep habits and give them feedback on the quality of their sleep so that they can make changes to better their health.Several different wearables are either commercially available or in the works to aid in healthcare monitoring and diagnosis. Activity, heart rate, and sleep patterns may all be monitored with the use of smartwatches and fitness trackers. They can be worn on the wrist and give the wearer instantaneous updates on their health.Wearables with a focus on healthcare can monitor vitals like blood pressure, oxygen levels, and electrocardiograms (ECG). Wearables utilized in the medical field are typically more precise than those sold to the general public.Wearable technology known as "smart clothing" combines sensors into garments to enable for constant monitoring of a wide range of metrics. Smart clothing's ability to discreetly monitor health status can be especially beneficial for athletes and people with mobility challenges. Devices that can enable continuous monitoring of a wide range of parameters are implantable ones. Long-term monitoring of illnesses including epilepsy and heart disease sometimes employs the use of implantable devices. Wearables have the potential to improve healthcare monitoring and diagnosis, but they also present a number of obstacles [4]. The lack of sensors that can

reliably and accurately monitor physiological characteristics is a significant obstacle. Data generated by wearables is substantial and must be safely stored and analyzed before it can be put to use in enhancing patient outcomes. The use of wearable electronics in healthcare monitoring and diagnostics holds great promise. Wearables can aid in the early detection of health disorders and inspire patients to take an active role in their own health by offering continuous monitoring of physiological indicators and real-time feedback to patients [5]. Wearable's have the potential to become an invaluable resource for the healthcare sector in the next years, even though there are still issues that must be resolved.

## II. Review of Literature

In the paper [6] author, explored wearable healthcare monitoring devices. Wearable technology's pros and cons and data gathering, analysis, and integration were discussed. Smart watches, fitness trackers, and sensors were discussed. In the paper [7] author, Biopotentials (such as ECG or EMG) are measured using wet electrodes on the patient's skin, but washing, shaving, mechanical abrasion, and moistening may also be needed. As electrolytic gels lose water, their signals degrade. When recording bio signal, dry or insulated electrodes are needed. New technologies allow conductive yarns to be used to sew textile electrodes into garments and wear them discreetly. In the paper [8] author, reviewed wearable electronics materials and technologies for healthcare monitoring. The writers considered the challenges of making reliable, durable, and comfortable wearable technology. Wireless sensors, bendable electronics, and conductive textiles were discussed. In the paper [8] author, critically assessed wearable electronics and intelligent materials. The writers discussed the challenges of establishing reliable and accurate sensing systems and the pros and cons of wearable tech and smart fabrics. They discussed EEG, EMG, and motion sensors. In the paper [9] author, reviewed wearable healthcare monitoring literature. Wearable technology's pros and cons and data gathering, analysis, and integration were discussed. Smart watches, fitness trackers, and sensors were discussed.In the paper [10] author, examined telehealth wearable sensors in 2018. The authors discussed data collection, analysis, interpretation, and wearable sensor pros and cons. They also discussed ECG, blood pressure, and glucose trackers as wearable sensors. In the paper [11] author, studied rehabilitative wearable's for mobile gait and balance monitoring. The authors explored therapeutic benefits and the challenges of designing wearable sensors that accurately measure gait and balance. In the paper [12] author, examined wearable technologies and rehabilitation nurses. (2017). The writers examined how wearable technology can improve patient outcomes and lower healthcare costs. In the paper [13] author, focused on medical uses of wearable technologies in 2018. The authors discussed data collection, processing, interpretation, and wearable device pros and cons. Smart watches, fitness trackers, and sensors were discussed. In the paper [14] author, reviewed healthcare-monitoring wearable sensors. (2016). The authors tackled the challenge of making accurate, wearable, and user-friendly sensors. ECG, BP, and glucose monitors were also discussed. In the paper [15] author, reviewed context and wearable sensing. (2009). The authors tackled the challenge of constructing wearable sensors for precise environmental and human behavioral monitoring. In the paper [16] author, developed a wearable healthcare system with a low-power sensor node. The authors described the system's architecture, implementation, and healthcare monitoring possibilities.

Sensor-based wearable healthcare system by author, in the paper [6],The system's architecture, implementation, and healthcare monitoring applications were described.

In the paper [17] author, evaluated wearable healthcare monitoring technologies. (2018). Wearable technology's pros and cons and data gathering, analysis, and integration were discussed. Discussed were ECG and blood pressure monitors. In the paper [19] author, developed a low-power microprocessor-based wearable ECG monitoring system. The authors described the system's architecture, implementation, and healthcare monitoring possibilities. In the paper [20] author, represents an systematic review included wearable healthcare systems in three sections: devices, systems, and applications. Wearable technology's pros and cons and data gathering, analysis, and integration were discussed. Smartwatches, fitness trackers, and sensors were discussed. In the paper [21] author, reviewed medical apps and wearable's. (2016). Wearable gadgets and medical apps for healthcare monitoring and diagnostics were examined, along with their drawbacks. In the paper [22] author, created a wearable sensor-based healthcare human activity detection system. Authors reviewed the healthcare monitoring and diagnosis system's design and implementation. In the paper[23]author, examined wearable ECG monitoring technologies in 2018. Wearable ECG sensors, data collection, analysis, and interpretation, and their pros and cons were examined. In the paper [24] author, reviewed wearable sensor and system research. The author described some of the challenges of creating wearable sensors and systems that can consistently monitor a wide spectrum of human behavior and physiology. In the paper [25] author, reviewed medical wearable technology literature. Wearable technology for healthcare monitoring and diagnostics have benefits and drawbacks, the authors said.

| **Paper Title** | **Focus** | **Methodology** | **Findings** | **Advantages** | **Disadvantages** |
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| Lee et al. (2015) | Wearable sensors for vital sign monitoring | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide continuous and non-invasive monitoring of vital signs, but accuracy and reliability need to be improved. | Provides overview of current state of wearable sensor technology for vital sign monitoring | No primary data collection or analysis |
| Gao et al. (2017) | Wearable sensors for cardiovascular monitoring | Review and analysis of existing studies | Wearable sensors can provide reliable and accurate monitoring of | Provides critical analysis of existing studies on wearable | No primary data collection or analysis |

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| | | | cardiovascular parameters, but more research is needed on the clinical validation and long-term use of these sensors. | sensors for cardiovascular monitoring | |
| Cai et al. (2017) | Wearable sensors for respiratory monitoring | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide accurate and non-invasive monitoring of respiratory parameters, but challenges remain in the development of wearable devices that can detect subtle changes in respiratory function. | Provides overview of current state of wearable sensor technology for respiratory monitoring | No primary data collection or analysis |
| Gubbi et al. (2013) | Wearable sensors for health monitoring | Review and analysis of existing studies | Wearable sensors can provide continuous and remote monitoring of various health parameters, but more research is needed on the integration and analysis of sensor data. | Provides critical analysis of existing studies on wearable sensors for health monitoring | No primary data collection or analysis |

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| Shih et al. (2015) | Wearable sensors for diabetes management | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide continuous and non-invasive monitoring of glucose levels, but more research is needed on the accuracy and reliability of these sensors. | Provides overview of current state of wearable sensor technology for diabetes management | No primary data collection or analysis |
| Patel et al. (2012) | Wearable sensors for physical activity monitoring | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide accurate and non-invasive monitoring of physical activity, but challenges remain in the development of sensors that can distinguish different types of physical activity. | Provides overview of current state of wearable sensor technology for physical activity monitoring | No primary data collection or analysis |
| Wang et al. (2018) | Wearable sensors for sleep monitoring | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide accurate and non-invasive monitoring of sleep patterns, but more research is needed on the | Provides overview of current state of wearable sensor technology for sleep monitoring | No primary data collection or analysis |

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| Banaee et al. (2013) | Wearable sensors for fall detection | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide accurate and reliable fall detection, but challenges remain in the development of sensors that can distinguish falls from other activities. | Provides overview of current state of wearable sensor technology for fall detection | No primary data collection or analysis |
| Lymberis and Gatzoulis (2011) | Wearable sensors for telemedicine | Review and analysis of existing studies | Wearable sensors can provide remote and continuous monitoring of various health parameters, but more research is needed on the integration and analysis of sensor data. | Provides critical analysis of existing studies on wearable sensors for telemedicine | No primary data collection or analysis |
| Majumder et al. (2017) | Wearable sensors for mental health monitoring | Literature review | Wearable sensors can provide non-invasive monitoring of mental health parameters, but more research is needed on the | | |

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| | | | validation and reliability of these sensors. | | |

**Table-1.Comaparative Study of Various Techniques used by different Author's**

The literature study demonstrates that wearable electronics can provide continuous, non-invasive, and remote monitoring of many physiological indicators, which has the potential to revolutionize healthcare monitoring and diagnosis. However, there are still numerous obstacles to overcome, such as the confidentiality and privacy of patient data and the accuracy, dependability, and integration of wearable devices. To address these limitations and enable proactive and individual healthcare monitoring and diagnosis, future research should concentrate on creating more sophisticated wearable devices.

## III. Methods for using Healthcare Monitoring and Diagnosis Wearable electronics

The current crop of smart wearables is being designed with a variety of consumers' customers) examples include chronic patient home telemonitoring, blood analysis and medication administration for early detection and interpretation of cardiological syndromes, monitoring of the health condition and sport performance of athletes, early detection and monitoring of diabetic patients, multiparametric health and alert monitoring for cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases, asthma, and sleep disorders, monitoring of body composition for disease prevention, detection and monitoring of activity performances for neuromotor disease, monitoring of health condition and sport performance during pregnancy. Analysis of user needs should take into account not only the demands of the market in terms of price, design, modularity, etc., but also those of all stakeholders across the entire value chain, including doctors, nurses, hospital administrators, patients, citizens, and members of scientific and professional societies. Ideally, a smart wearable personal system would be lightweight, consume little power, be affordably priced, be easy enough for even technically inept people to use, have built-in processing and alarming, and maintain a constant, reliable connection with a remote medical centre. (even if not always necessary).

| **Technique** | **Advantages** | **Disadvantages** |
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| Sensor Technology | - Accurate monitoring of physiological parameters- Non-invasive - Can be integrated into wearables for continuous monitoring | - May require calibration - May be affected by external factors such as movement or sweat - Limited range of parameters that can be monitored |
| Wireless Connectivity | - Allows for easy data transfer between devices - Enables real-time monitoring and alerts - Can transmit data over long distances | - May be affected by interference - Can be expensive to implement - Requires a stable connection |
| Data Analytics | - Can detect patterns and anomalies that may indicate a health issue - Enables personalized healthcare - Can improve patient outcomes | - Requires large amounts of data for accurate analysis - May require specialized expertise - Can be expensive to implement |

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| Battery Technology | - Enables wearables to operate for extended periods of time - High-energy density - Can be rechargeable | - May be affected by temperature or humidity - Can be bulky or heavy - Limited lifespan |
| Cloud Computing | - Allows for the processing of large amounts of data - Enables real-time access to patient data - Can improve patient outcomes | - Requires a stable internet connection - Can be expensive to implement - Data security concerns |
| User Interface Design | - Enables easy navigation and quick access to important health data - Can improve patient engagement - Can be tailored to individual preferences | - May require specialized expertise - Can be affected by user experience or cognitive biases - May not be suitable for all patients |
| Wearable Design | - Enables wearables to be comfortable and unobtrusive - Can improve patient compliance - Can be durable and withstand daily wear and tear | - May not be suitable for all patients - Can be expensive to manufacture - Limited range of styles or designs |

**Table 2. Various Techniques used for implementing the Wearable Electronics**

In general ,there are many methods and factors to think about when using wearable electronics for healthcare monitoring and diagnosis, from sensor technology and wireless connectivity to data analytics and user interface design. There is great potential for wearables to revolutionized healthcare as the technology continues to advance and new methods and approaches become available.

**IV. Challenges with healthcare monitoring and diagnosis with wearable electronics**

Despite the significant potential that wearable electronics have in the field of healthcare monitoring and diagnostics, there are still a few challenges that need to be resolved before this technology can be widely implemented. The following are some of the most significant challenges that must be overcome.

A. Accuracy and Reliability: These are essential qualities for the data that come from wearable devices; without them, effective diagnosis and treatment are impossible. Because of this, it is necessary to check that the sensors are installed appropriately and in the appropriate places on the body.
B. Security: Wearable gadgets because wearable technology gathers sensitive health information, protecting the confidentiality of collected data is of the utmost importance. The implementation of access controls, the use of techniques of secure communication, and the observance of privacy rules are all extremely important.
C. Longevity of Battery Usage: The ability of wearable gadgets to function for extended periods of time necessitates the incorporation of energy efficiency into the product's design.
D. Naïve User Experience: Because patients are more likely to use a wearable device if it is simple for them to put it on and take it off, the device's design ought to prioritize patient comfort and ease of use.

E. Easily Interaction with Healthcare system: Wearable technology has to be able to interface with the healthcare systems that are already in place in order to make data sharing and communication between patients and medical professionals easier.
F. Cost Effective: In order to achieve widespread adoption, wearable technologies would need to be cost-effective, which means that their prices will need to be affordable for both patients and healthcare providers.
G. Compliance with Regulatory: Wearable technology needs to be compliant with regulatory criteria such as FDA approval in order to guarantee the patient's safety and assure legal compliance.
H. Data analytics: Because wearable devices generate such a large amount of information, it takes highly developed analytics software to search for patterns and outliers that may indicate an issue with a patient's health. This requires a high level of specialized knowledge as well as access to certain very specific tools.
I. Interoperability: Wearable devices need to be compatible with other devices and systems in order to make it easier to share data and integrate them into the larger healthcare ecosystem.

In general, a great number of challenges need to be conquered before wearable electronics can be widely utilized in the monitoring and diagnosis of conditions related to healthcare. These include problems with precision and consistency, the privacy and security of data, the life of the battery, the user experience, the integration of healthcare systems, cost, regulatory compliance, data analytics, and interoperability. By meticulously designing and meticulously integrating solutions to these challenges, medical professionals can improve the health outcomes of their patients and the quality of life of their patients through tailored and continuous health monitoring.

## V. Conclusion

Wireless patient monitoring saves time and accuracy over manual data collecting. Receiving, storing, and evaluating sent data with the right analytical tool forecasts disease progression. The health monitoring system prototype can be upgraded with more sensors to monitor patients from different angles and locations. Wearable electronics that continuously monitor health metrics could revolutionize healthcare monitoring and diagnosis. Due to technical advances and the requirement for remote patient monitoring and tailored therapy, wearable electronics are becoming more popular in healthcare. Before wearable electronics may be widely employed for healthcare monitoring and diagnosis, patient confidentiality, data reliability, and healthcare infrastructure integration must be addressed. However, wearable technology may improve patient outcomes and quality of life, warranting additional research and development. Wearable electronics can be used in healthcare for chronic disease management, first aid, telemedicine, 5G networks, nanotechnology, and blockchain. These advances could enable continuous and personalized health monitoring, resulting in more accurate and timely diagnosis and treatment.Finally, wearable electronics for healthcare monitoring and diagnostics research can improve patient outcomes and quality of life in the future.Wireless patient monitoring saves time and accuracy over manual data collecting. Receiving, storing, and evaluating sent data with the right analytical tool forecasts disease

progression. The health monitoring system prototype can be upgraded with more sensors to monitor patients from different angles and locations.

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