Artificial Intelligence in Radiation Oncology

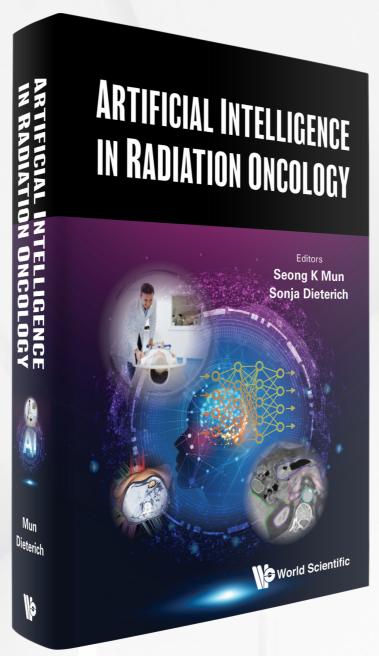
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The clinical use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in radiation oncology is in its infancy. However, it is certain that AI is capable of making radiation oncology more precise and personalized with improved outcomes. Radiation oncology deploys an array of state-of-the-art technologies for imaging, treatment, planning, simulation, targeting, and quality assurance while managing the massive amount of data involving therapists, dosimetrists, physicists, nurses, technologists, and managers. AI consists of many powerful tools which can process a huge amount of inter-related data to improve accuracy, productivity, and automation in complex operations such as radiation oncology.

This book offers an array of Al scientific concepts, and Al technology tools with selected examples of current applications to serve as a one-stop Al resource for the radiation oncology community. The clinical adoption, beyond research, will require ethical considerations and a framework for an overall assessment of Al as a set of powerful tools.

30 renowned experts contributed to sixteen chapters organized into six sections: Define the Future, Strategy, Al Tools, Al Applications, and Assessment and Outcomes. The future is defined from a clinical and a technical perspective and the strategy discusses lessons learned from radiology experience in Al and the role of open access data to enhance the performance of Al tools. The Al tools include radiomics, segmentation, knowledge representation, and natural language processing. The Al applications discuss knowledge-based treatment planning and automation, Al-based treatment planning, prediction of radiotherapy toxicity, radiomics in cancer prognostication and treatment response, and the use of Al for mitigation of error propagation. The sixth section elucidates two critical issues in the clinical adoption: ethical issues and the evaluation of Al as a transformative technology.

Readership

Medical physicists, biomedical engineers, Al developers and engineers, radiation oncologists, hospital managers in radiation oncology departments, medical technology enthusiasts.





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