

Supplementary Materials and Methods

1. Study participants

 This retrospective investigation included all patients treated for UM at the Beijing Tongren Eye Center (Beijing, China) between January 2005 and February 2020 (*n* = 1619). We 29 excluded patients without complete clinical data $(n = 40)$ and those who received treatment at other hospitals (*n* = 26). The remaining 1553 patients were evaluated and initially treated by our ophthalmological-oncologist team. These UM patients were included consecutively. The main diagnostic strategies were consistent with recommendations of the Collaborative Ocular Melanoma Study[1]. Demographic information (age, gender) and general ocular features (visual acuity, intraocular pressure, laterality) were recorded. Several strategies, including fundus photography, fluorescein angiography, indocyanine green angiography, standardized echography and orbital magnetic resonance imaging were conducted to assist diagnosis. Images and medical records were carefully evaluated for tumor-related features: tumor configuration, pigmentation, quadrant locations, optic disk involvement, association with subretinal fluid, intraocular hemorrhage, ciliary body involvement, and extraocular extension. The largest tumor basal diameter and thickness were measured using standardized ultrasonography. Extrascleral extension and ciliary body involvement were estimated based on thorough clinical checks and intraoperative findings. Tumors were staged according to the American Joint Committee on Cancer consensus $(7th$ edition)[2]. The type of therapy depended on the size and characteristics of the tumors, as described previously[3]. Histopathological examinations were available for patients who underwent local resection or enucleation. Tumor cell types were determined by light microscopy using hematoxylin-eosin staining. Time and sites of metastasis were documented. Time and cause of death were obtained from the patients' families. The survival time was defined as the interval (measured in months) between the date of the initial therapy or supportive care and the date of death or the date of the last follow-up (February 26, 2021).

2. Statistical analysis

Kaplan-Meier analysis was used to estimate survival and metastasis rate. For univariate

 analysis, Chi-square tests were used, and we chose those variables with *P* < 0.05 as well as those with significant clinical features from previous studies[3, 4] (i.e., age, the largest tumor basal diameter and thickness) for multivariate analysis with Cox proportional hazard regression. The statistical analyses were performed using the Statistical Product and Service Solutions (SPSS) software version 25 (International Business Machines Corporation, Armonk, New York, United States).

3. Missing value completion

 There were some missing data due to the loss of clinical data and some features that were not properly documented. The missForest algorithm (R package missForest, https://cran.r- project.org/web/packages/missForest/index.html) was used to impute missing values in the dataset[5]. MissForest iteratively filled all features with missing values by predicting missing values from existing values. The order for filling missing values was from features with the fewest missing values to the feature with the most missing values. Moreover, numerical features and nominal features were predicted with random forest regression and classification, respectively.

4. Prediction model

 Machine learning is a powerful tool to mine hidden relationships in a dataset, including imaging, genetic, clinical, multimodal sensor data, and more[6-16]. Random forest[17, 18] was used to construct two models: whether a patient will survive for more than 2 years after treatment and whether the tumor will metastasize within 2 years of treatment using demographic attributes, general ocular features, and tumor-specific features. Some samples and features were excluded before constructing these two models as the dataset was preprocessed and then used to train the machine learning model.

 Additionally, since all the datasets were imbalanced, we used a cost-sensitive matrix parameter, which is the most convenient manner for the random forest to address this type of problem. According to the algorithm mechanism, the random forest will resample the samples as the specific elements in a cost-sensitive matrix to form all sub-datasets in which the

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 minority will be resampled less than the majority to construct each decision tree. All the elements in the cost-sensitive matrix represent the cost for misclassifying a sample of class i to class j. The number of trees in the random forest was primarily set to 500 when experiments were carried out. Four-fold cross-validation was used to fairly evaluate the performance of random forest, and the subjects in each fold were independent[18]. We provided models in the format of .mat that can be applied repeatedly with MATLAB (https://github.com/Hugo0512/UM_Prognosis).

5. Feature selection

 We applied the genetic feature selection to study which features were more informative in the two models. Then, all features selected by the genetic algorithm[19] were ranked with a feature ranking algorithm[18] to weigh their importance. To alleviate the stochasticity of the genetic algorithm and random forest, the genetic algorithm was repeatedly run 20 times and the run with the highest fitness function (classification accuracy) was chosen as the final result.

6. Evaluation metrics

 Accuracy, sensitivity (recall rate), specificity, receiver operating characteristic curve (ROC), precision-recall (PR) curve and area under ROC curve [20, 21] were used to evaluate the performance of models. Mean value, standard deviation, and 95% confidence interval were evaluated for all metrics. ROC curve indicates how many samples of *i*th class are recognized 104 conditioned on a specific number of *j*th class ($j \in [1,c]/i$), are classified as *i*th class, PR (precision-recall) curve illustrates how many samples of *j*th class are recognized as samples of *i*th class conditioned on a specific number of *j*th class ($j \in [1,c]/i$), are classified as *i*th class[21]. Precision is the ratio between the number of true positive and the total number of samples that were classified as positive. Accuracy, sensitivity (recall rate), specificity, precision were considered dimensionless.

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160 **Supplementary Tables**

161 **Supplementary Table S1. Features of the 1553 UM patients' features, treatment, and** 162 **outcome.**

^{*} American Joint Committee on Cancer classification (7th edition)

164 Abbreviations: *UM: Uveal Melanoma; LogMAR: Logarithm of the Minimum Angle of*

165 *Resolution; AJCC: American Joint Committee on Cancer; TNM: Tumor Node Metastasis*

166 **Supplementary Table S2. Sites of metastasis**

Patients with metastasis	Metastatic sites												
	Liver	⊥ung	Breast	Bone	Uvarv	Brain	Abdomen	$\boldsymbol{\mathsf{L}}$ vmph	Spleen	Skin	Pancreas	Orbit	Stomach
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168 **Supplementary Table S3. Univariate analysis by Kaplan-Meier and multivariate analysis by Cox regression for UM-related metastasis and all causes**

169 **of death.**

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171 Abbreviations:

172 *UM: Uveal Melanoma*

173 *LogMAR: Logarithm of the Minimum Angle of Resolution*

174 *TNM: Tumor Node Metastasis*

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177 **Supplementary Table S4. Four-fold cross-validation result for predicting death.**

- 178 *The values in the table are "Mean (Standard Deviation) / [95% Confidence Interval]", respectively.*
- 179 *Abbreviations:*
- 180 *AUC: Area Under Curve*

181 **Supplementary Table S5. Four-fold cross-validation result for predicting metastasis.**

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183 *The values in the table are "Mean (Standard Deviation) / [95% Confidence Interval]", respectively.*

184 *Abbreviations: AUC: Area Under Curve*

Supplementary Figures

Supplementary Figure S1. Six factors related to death according to multivariate analysis.

 (A) Kaplan-Meier graph of age. **(B)** Kaplan-Meier graph of subretinal fluid. **(C)** Kaplan-Meier graph of tumor pigmentation. **(D)** Kaplan-Meier graph of tumor position. **(E)** Kaplan-Meier graph of tumor's macroscopic appearance. **(F)** Boxplot of the largest tumor basal diameter by patients' survival state. The line in the box indicated the median, the box indicated the interquartile range, and the top and bottom lines represented the maximum and minimum values.

Supplementary Figure S2. Four factors related to metastasis according to multivariate analysis

(A) Kaplan-Meier graph of age. (B) Kaplan-Meier graph of subretinal fluid. (C) Kaplan-Meier graph

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 of tumor's macroscopic appearance. (D) Boxplot of the largest tumor basal diameter by patients' metastasis state. The line in the box indicated the median, the box indicated the interquartile range, and the top and bottom lines represented the maximum and minimum values.

Supplementary Figure S3. Machine learning result of death model (UMDeath)

Abbreviations: PR: Precision-Recall, AUC: Area Under Curve

 (A) Boxplot of four-fold cross-validation results of all metrics for the predictive results with all features. The line in the box indicated the median, the box indicated the interquartile range, and the top and bottom lines and asterisks represented the 1% and 99% percentiles. The little box indicated the mean value. **(B)** Boxplot of four-fold cross-validation results of all metrics for the predictive results with selected features.

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- **(C)** PR curve of predicting model for metastasis within two years of treatment.
- *Abbreviations: PR: Precision-Recall, AUC: Area Under Curve*