

CLIPS - Expert System to Predict Coriander Diseases

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Abstract: Artificial intelligence is one of the most rapidly evolving fields today. It is used in the majority of computer science applications nowadays. Expert systems are one of the most valuable types of AI; they are used to deliver predictions and decisions in order to make scientific, medical, and even architectural challenges easier to address; they will eventually take the place of a human expert. Without having to meet with a genuine human specialist, the user will be able to get a precise solution or diagnose to his problem. This study provides an illustration of how computer systems can be used in agriculture. In order to construct an expert system that can forecast a disease based on its symptoms, we chose a Coriander plant and five of its recognized ailments. CLIPS was used to develop the system. This article contains a full summary of the work that has been done.

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1. Introduction

For a long time, expert systems have been used to handle agricultural challenges. Because of the difficulties involved in diagnosing plant diseases, expert systems are a good fit for this challenge. Those same intricacies, on the other hand, make developing a viable system a difficult undertaking. Many attempts to develop such tools have been documented in the literature, with varying degrees of success and scope.

1.1 Expert Systems

An expert system is a computer software that can handle complex issues and make decisions in the same way as a human expert can. It does so by pulling knowledge from its knowledge base based on the user's queries, employing reasoning and inference procedures. [1].

The expert system is a type of AI, and the first ES was created in 1970, making it the first successful artificial intelligence approach. As an expert, it solves the most difficult problems by extracting knowledge from its knowledge base. Like a human expert, the system assists in decision making for complex problems by employing both facts and heuristics. It is so named because it comprises expert knowledge of a certain subject and is capable of solving any complex problem in that domain. These systems are tailored to a particular field, such as medicine or science. [1].

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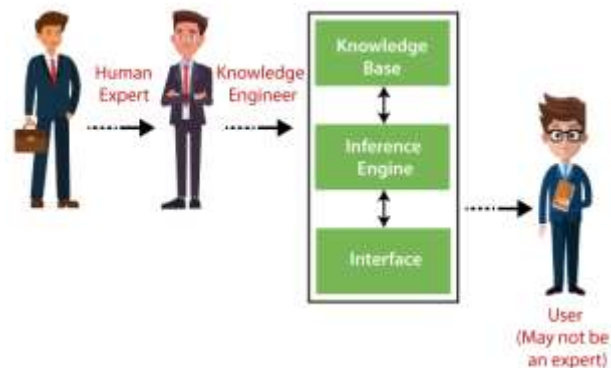


Figure 1 Expert Systems

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engineering handbooks, human specialists frequently use heuristic rules, or "rules of thumb." As a result, a credit manager may recognize that an applicant with a low credit history but a spotless record since starting a new job is a good credit risk. Such heuristic rules have been included into expert systems, and they are increasingly capable of learning from experience. Expert systems should be used in conjunction with human specialists rather than as a replacement for them [2].

1.2 CLIPS "A Tool for Building Expert Systems"

CLIPS is one of the most widely used technologies for implementing expert systems. It offers a complete environment for building rule and/or object-based expert systems. For pattern matching, its inference engine employs the Rete Algorithm: Look for rules and facts that are appropriate. [3].

The C Language Integrated Production System (CLIPS) is a rule-based programming language used to create expert systems and other applications when a heuristic solution is easier to construct and maintain than an algorithmic answer. It was developed at NASA's Johnson Space Center from 1985 to 1996. CLIPS is a portable program written in C that can be installed and used on a variety of platforms. CLIPS has been provided as free software since 1996 [4].

CLIPS is a relatively simple language that operates on fundamental concepts while still managing to generate deep complicated systems. Basic syntax and a thorough comprehension of rules and facts are sufficient to begin developing your own artificially intelligent expert systems. [3].

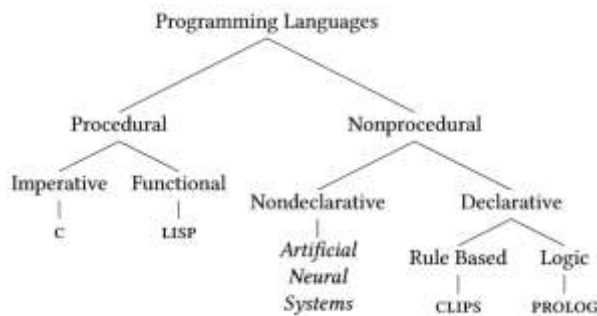


Figure 2clips

1.2 Expert Systems for Agriculture

Pests such as germs, fungi, and microbes cause illness in plants by causing a loss in quality and quantity of production. There is a significant amount of farmer loss in the production of crops. As a result, regular plant care is required. Plant disease research is gaining traction these days, and it could be effective in observing a vast region and, as a result, mechanically detecting symptoms as they appear on plants [5]. There are many technologies used to anticipate and diagnose plant diseases, one of which is the use of expert systems, which allow farmers and ordinary people to know the diagnosis without having to consult genuine human experts.

The works listed in the following section used expert systems to solve agricultural challenges.

2. Literature Review

[6] is an example. This research focuses on a Windows Phone application that can identify vineyard diseases from a picture of the leaves with an accuracy of more than 90%. This capability can be applied to a variety of plant diseases as well as smartphone platforms. However, only a tiny training set is employed for picture detection, and the application platform has limitations. [7] A real-time testing system is presented in this research. Cotton and groundnut plantations provide data for this study. The disease identification accuracy scores for groundnut and cotton plantations were determined to be excellent. We must employ effective methods to improve detection accuracy with various plant species. [8] An expert system was created by combining two plant diagnosis methods: step-by-step descriptive and graphical representational methods. This project used CLIPS, which makes it too similar to ours.

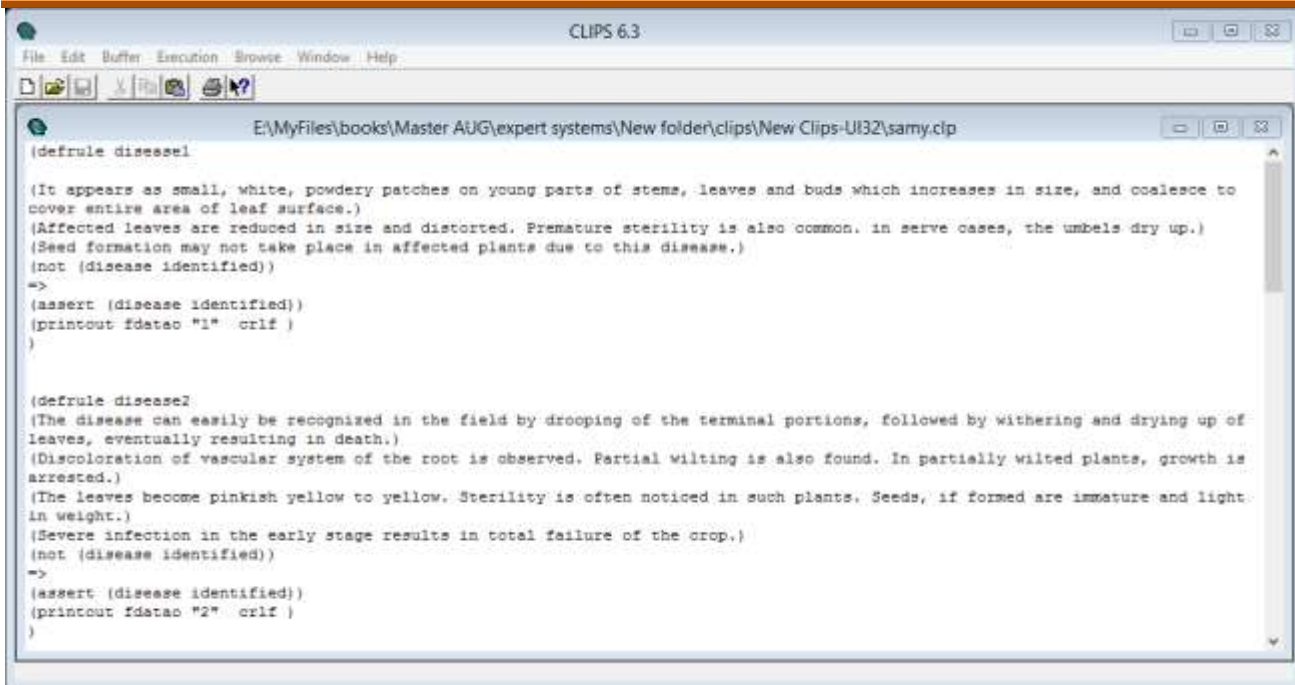
The Coriander plant has been chosen for this project in order to perform and test the expert system that will diagnose five of its ailments.

3. Methodology

The symptoms of the five Coriander diseases are listed as rules in a CLIPS program, as seen below. Each set of symptoms will lead to a specific

3.1 CLIPS code:

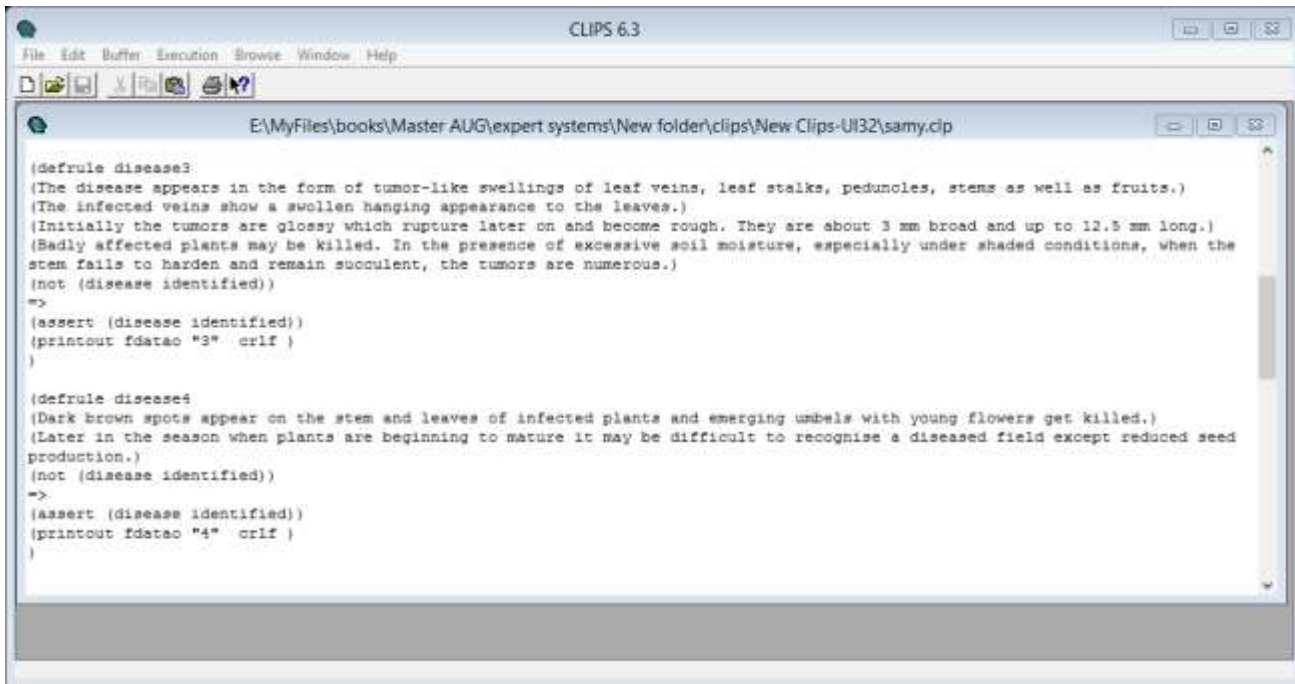
Diagnosis, which will be explained in the application interface.



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(defrule disease1
  (It appears as small, white, powdery patches on young parts of stems, leaves and buds which increases in size, and coalesce to
  cover entire area of leaf surface.)
  (Affected leaves are reduced in size and distorted. Premature sterility is also common. In some cases, the umbels dry up.)
  (Seed formation may not take place in affected plants due to this disease.)
  (not (disease identified))
  =>
  (assert (disease identified))
  (printout fdatao "1" crlf )
)

(defrule disease2
  (The disease can easily be recognized in the field by drooping of the terminal portions, followed by withering and drying up of
  leaves, eventually resulting in death.)
  (Discoloration of vascular system of the root is observed. Partial wilting is also found. In partially wilted plants, growth is
  arrested.)
  (The leaves become pinkish yellow to yellow. Sterility is often noticed in such plants. Seeds, if formed are immature and light
  in weight.)
  (Severe infection in the early stage results in total failure of the crop.)
  (not (disease identified))
  =>
  (assert (disease identified))
  (printout fdatao "2" crlf )
)
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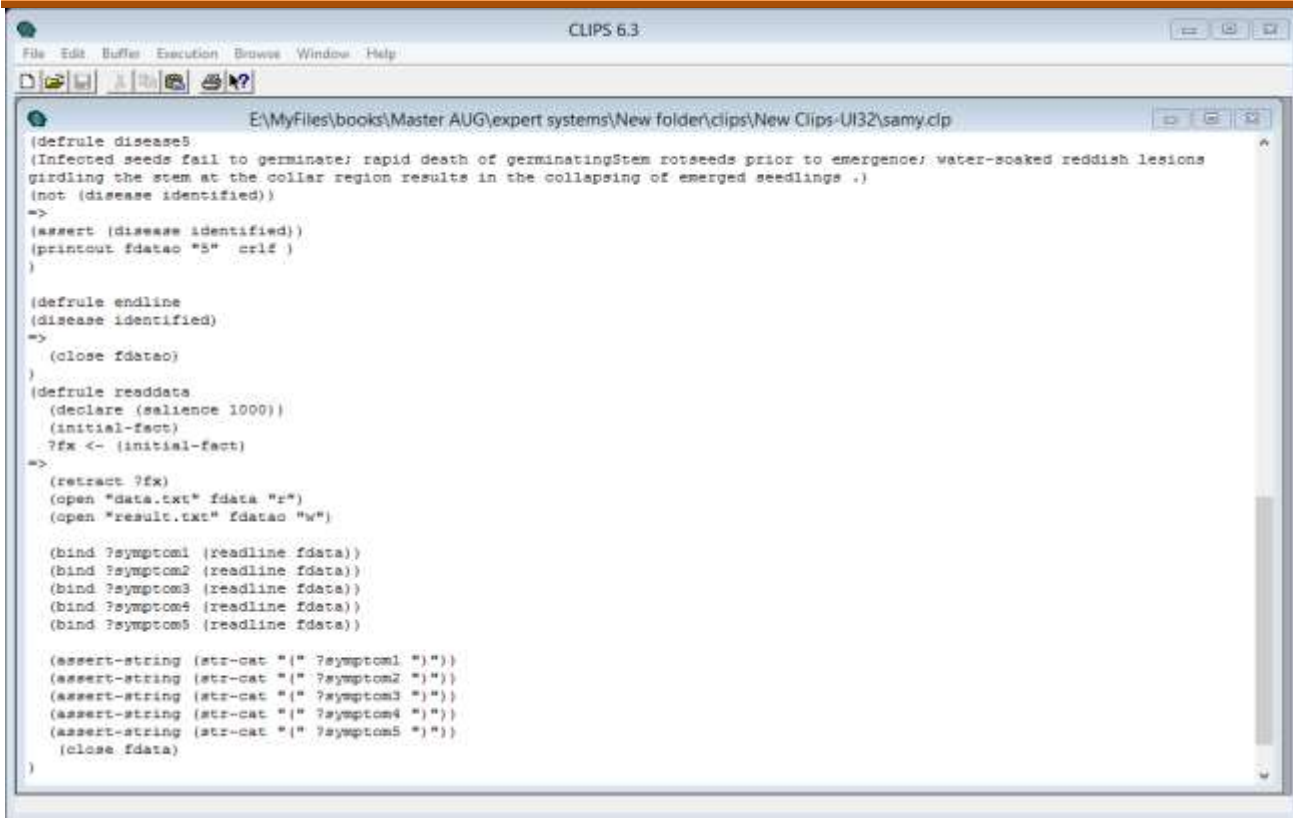
Figure 3 CLIPS program for first and second diseases



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(defrule disease3
  (The disease appears in the form of tumor-like swellings of leaf veins, leaf stalks, peduncles, stems as well as fruits.)
  (The infected veins show a swollen hanging appearance to the leaves.)
  (Initially the tumors are glossy which rupture later on and become rough. They are about 3 mm broad and up to 12.5 mm long.)
  (Badly affected plants may be killed. In the presence of excessive soil moisture, especially under shaded conditions, when the
  stem fails to harden and remain succulent, the tumors are numerous.)
  (not (disease identified))
  =>
  (assert (disease identified))
  (printout fdatao "3" crlf )
)

(defrule disease4
  (Dark brown spots appear on the stem and leaves of infected plants and emerging umbels with young flowers get killed.)
  (Later in the season when plants are beginning to mature it may be difficult to recognise a diseased field except reduced seed
  production.)
  (not (disease identified))
  =>
  (assert (disease identified))
  (printout fdatao "4" crlf )
)
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Figure 4 CLIPS program for third and fourth diseases



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(defrule disease5
  (infected seeds fail to germinate; rapid death of germinating stem rot seeds prior to emergence; water-soaked reddish lesions
  girdling the stem at the collar region results in the collapsing of emerged seedlings .)
  (not (disease identified))
  =>
  (assert (disease identified))
  (printout tdatao "5" crlf )
  )

(defrule endline
  (disease identified)
  =>
  (close fdatao)
  )

(defrule readdata
  (declare (salience 1000))
  (initial-fact)
  ?fx <- (initial-fact)
  =>
  (retract ?fx)
  (open "data.txt" fdata "r")
  (open "result.txt" fdatao "w")

  (bind ?symptom1 (readline fdata))
  (bind ?symptom2 (readline fdata))
  (bind ?symptom3 (readline fdata))
  (bind ?symptom4 (readline fdata))
  (bind ?symptom5 (readline fdata))

  (assert-string (str-cat "(" ?symptom1 ")"))
  (assert-string (str-cat "(" ?symptom2 ")"))
  (assert-string (str-cat "(" ?symptom3 ")"))
  (assert-string (str-cat "(" ?symptom4 ")"))
  (assert-string (str-cat "(" ?symptom5 ")"))
  (close fdata)
  )
)
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Figure 5 CLIPS program describing the fifth disease and command for reading data from the database

3.2 User Interfaces

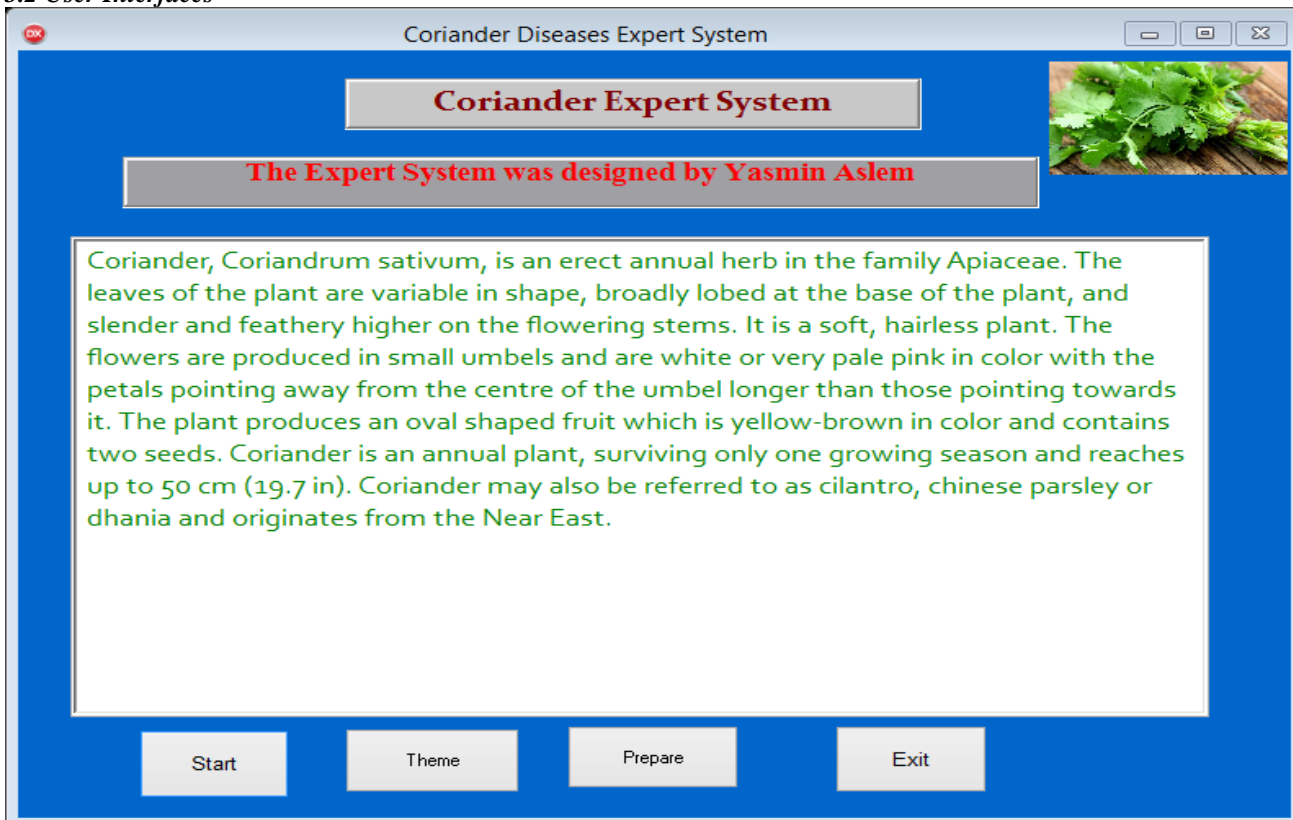


Figure 6 Main user interface

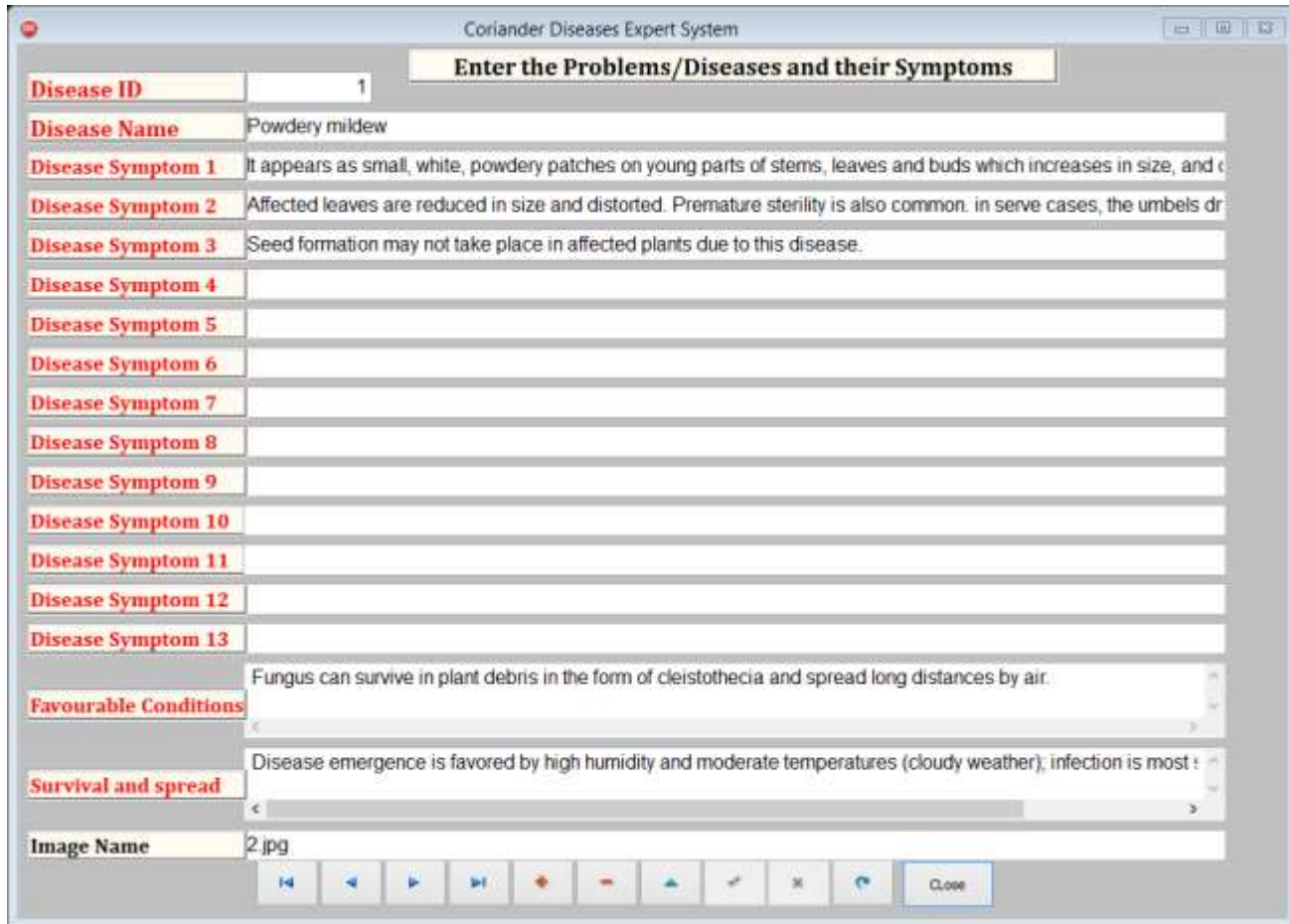


Figure 7 Interface for adding disease to program, it also allows adding pictures and other diagnosis and descriptions

5. Experiments

This application only supports a Coriander Plant and five recognized illnesses, all of which have been successfully tested. If the system is given the correct symptoms, it can identify all five diseases correctly. The user must choose symptoms from a list and search for a diagnosis; the system will match the symptoms to cases in the CLIPS program to determine the correct diagnosis. Here's an example of a system test in action.

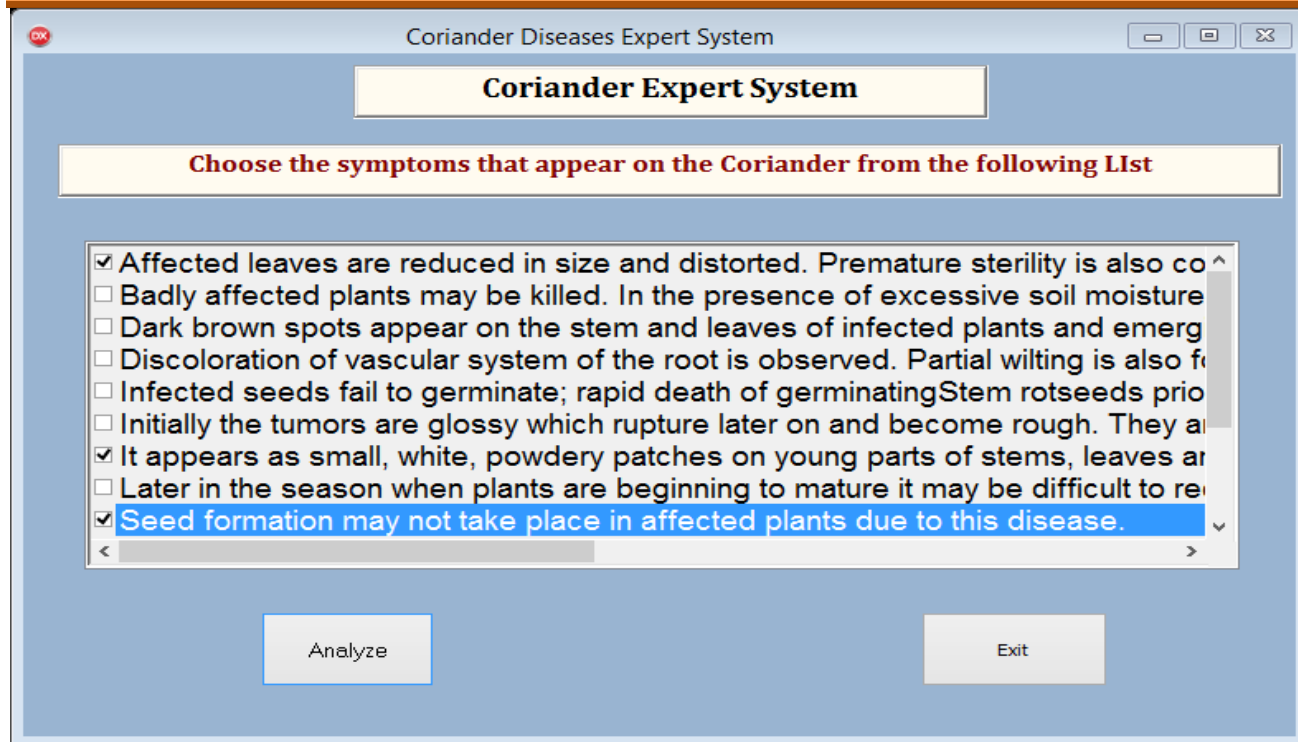


Figure 8 Symptoms list

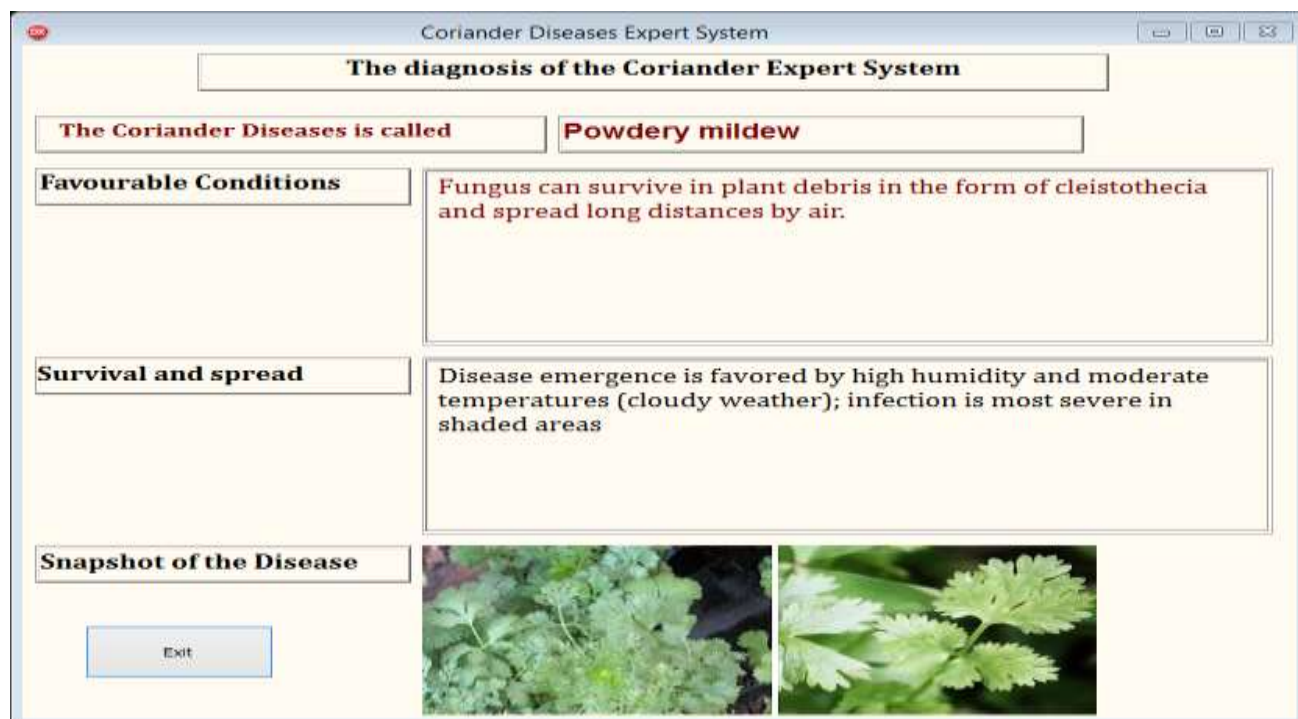


Figure 9 the given diagnose (results interface)

6. Conclusion

Finally, the system demonstrated the effectiveness of using expert systems to diagnose plant illnesses and handle

agricultural issues. The system is limited, but it may be expanded to cure a wide range of ailments and issues simply by giving enough data.

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