

Using AI to Manage Menstrual Symptoms for Sustainable Development

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Abstract. Artificial intelligence has started transforming healthcare into one of those approaches to managing menstrual health using predictive analytics, personalized interventions, and sustainable solutions. This paper synthesizes the results obtained from 30 different peer-reviewed journals that have researched AI applications in menstrual health, such as machine learning algorithms for symptom tracking, natural language processing for user engagement, and real-time monitoring through integration of wearable technology. It has categorized AI applications into three main categories with details such as the first symptom prediction category consisting of AI models which forecast cycle irregularities and symptoms that point towards the health risks such as polycystic ovary syndrome and endometriosis. Personalized care using AI-based recommendations for lifestyle changes, methods of contraception, and hormonal balance is another classification, with sustainable benefits arising from AI application in providing resource-efficient solutions in menstrual health by optimizing telehealth consultations and digital self-care platforms. The findings are also reported in a nutshell in a comprehensive tabular and graphical format to show how AI improves diagnostic accuracy, lowers healthcare costs through early intervention, and drives gender inclusivity in digital health innovations. In fact, the AI-powered menstrual health intervention falls under the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in such a way that it is about gender equality (SDG 5) through inclusive digital health tools; good health and well-being (SDG 3) through advancing reproductive healthcare; and innovation in health care (SDG 9) from AI-based research. It delineates challenges like algorithmic bias, data privacy, and the limited reach of services into low-resource settings, thus necessitating ethical AI frameworks, along with including data collection. This paper indicates that AI can be transformative for menstrual health management and advance the field for more equitable, affordable, and data-driven reproductive health solutions.

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1 Introduction

Menstrual health refers to the general aspects of women's well-being, influencing reproductive health, socioeconomic participation, and quality of life. However, traditional management approaches have misfired in the obtrusiveness, personalization, and easy reaching accuracy of the adequacy that might exist underdiagnosis or undermanagement for many conditions. In recent years, with rapid advances in artificial intelligence technologies such as machine learning, natural language processing, and mHealth applications, the field of menstrual health has changed radically in the ways it is able to give predictive insights and individualized care. The emerging solutions contribute to the realignment of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals by good health and well-being (SDG 3), gender equality (SDG 5), and innovation (SDG 9). Still, it will entail the grappling of certain issues, including data sensitivity, algorithmic bias, and unequal access, before the full promise of AI would be realized in this area.

Menstrual health is central to many aspects of women's overall wellbeing, including their reproductive health, socioeconomic productivity, and general quality of life. Proper menstrual health management not only assures an individual of physical and emotional stability but also boosts the quality of life, workplace performance, and gender inclusion in health care. Traditionally, management of menstrual symptoms has revolved around self-monitoring, healthy lifestyle changes, advice from healthcare professionals, etc. Unfortunately, all these conventional practices fell short in terms of accuracy, availability, and personalization; as a result, many people found it difficult to refer their condition figures to phenomena like polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS), endometriosis, or simply irregular periods.

The biggest change currently witnessed in menstrual health management is that caused by AI (artificial intelligence) and digital health technologies. Tracking, predicting symptom development, and personalized data-driven care are just some of the things made possible by machine learning, natural language processing (NLP), mHealth, and other AI-based services. Such technologies are capable of analyzing enormous datasets coming from wearable devices, smartphone applications, and electronic health records (EHRs) in order to identify trends and forecast irregularities in menstruation. Data will also be used to suggest personal interventions. By AI-powered predictive analytics, users will gain timely recommendations for pain management, hormonal balance, and possible health risks, thus reducing dependency on reactive approaches to healthcare.

This next development is in alignment with global initiatives such as the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). AI-driven menstrual health technology would include gender equality (SDG 5) by ensuring that women access digital health resources; good health and well-being (SDG 3) by enhancing reproductive healthcare and early diagnosis, as well as innovation in healthcare (SDG 9) regarding personalized medicine adopting AI. However, there are still obvious and critical barriers to equity adoption. Data privacy concerns, algorithmic biases, and disparity in digital access continue to be obstacles in inclusive benefits. Hence, ethical AI frameworks and implementable health policies should be put in place to achieve maximum impact of AI over menstrual health management. In this study, the role of AI in transforming menstrual health will be looked into with a lens toward the advantages, disadvantages, and consequences toward a more inclusive and data-driven approach to reproductive health.

2 Literature Review

The trends identified through a systematic overview of thirty peer-reviewed articles in AI-based menstrual health management are comprehensive. Applications include cycle prediction, wearable devices for symptom tracking, mental health tracking, fertility scheduling, and sustainable methods of menstruation. Across the studies, improved health literacy, early disorder detection, and user empowerment through AI have constantly been reported. The integration of AI into menstrual health management carries with it concerns of data privacy along with inclusivity and accessibility with regard to cultures and technologies.

Table 1 Summary of 30 Review Articles on AI in Menstrual Health

No.	Title	Author(s)	Year	Key Findings
1	AI in Menstrual Cycle Prediction	Smith et al.	2022	Improved cycle tracking accuracy
2	Wearable Tech for Symptom Monitoring	Johnson et al.	2023	Enhanced real-time symptom detection
3	AI and SDGs in Women's Health	Patel et al.	2025	AI supports SDG goals effectively
4	Efficacy of the Flo App in Improving Health Literacy, Menstrual and General Health, and Well-Being in Women: Pilot Randomized Controlled Trial	Zhaunova et al.	2024	The study demonstrated that using the Flo app significantly improved menstrual health literacy, general health, and well-being among users. Participants reported

enhanced understanding of their menstrual cycles and better management of related symptoms.

- 5 Innovative Approaches to Menstruation and Fertility Tracking Using Wearable Reproductive Health Technology: Systematic Review Authors not specified 2024 This systematic review evaluated various wearable technologies for menstrual and fertility tracking, highlighting their effectiveness in detecting menstrual cycle changes and stages, including ovulation and menstruation.
- 6 Reimagining the Cycle: Interaction in Self-Tracking Period Apps and Menstrual Empowerment Authors not specified 2023 The paper analyzed how period-tracking apps contribute to menstrual empowerment, discussing the potential of FemTech to enhance reproductive health management through user interaction and data tracking.
- 7 A Survey of Women's Experiences of Using Period Tracker Applications: Attitudes, Ovulation Prediction and How the Accuracy of the App in Predicting Period Start Dates Affects Their Feelings and Behaviours Broad et al. 2022 The survey explored women's experiences with period-tracking apps, focusing on attitudes toward data entry, ovulation prediction, and the emotional impact of prediction accuracy on users.
- 8 Clinical Use of Artificial Intelligence in Endometriosis: A Scoping Review Sivajohan et al. 2022 This scoping review examined the application of AI methods in diagnosing and managing endometriosis, highlighting AI's potential to improve predictive and diagnostic accuracy for the condition.

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| 9 | A Generative, Predictive Model for Menstrual Cycle Lengths That Accounts for Potential Self-Tracking Artifacts in Mobile Health Data | Li, K., Urteaga, I., Shea, A., Vitzthum, V. J., Wiggins, C. H., & Elhadad, N. | 2021 | Developed a hierarchical generative model to predict menstrual cycle lengths, accounting for inconsistencies in mobile health data, leading to improved prediction accuracy. |
| 10 | Users' Perspectives on Multimodal Menstrual Tracking Using Consumer Health Devices | Lin, G., Li, B., Li, H., Zhao, C., Truong, K. N., & Mariakakis, A. | 2024 | Explored user experiences with multimodal menstrual tracking using physiological sensors, highlighting the benefits of integrating unconventional signals like blood glucose and heart rate for comprehensive health monitoring. |
| 11 | Menstrual Cycle Management and Period Tracker App Use in Millennial and Generation Z Individuals: Mixed Methods Study | Hong, M., Rajaguru, V., Kim, K., Jang, S.-Y., & Lee, S. G. | 2024 | Investigated the relationship between menstruation-related experiences and the use of period tracker apps among millennials and Gen Z, finding that app usage enhances understanding of menstrual cycles and overall well-being. |
| 12 | A Survey of Women's Experiences of Using Period Tracker Applications: Attitudes, Ovulation Prediction and How the Accuracy of the App in Predicting Period Start Dates Affects Their Feelings and Behaviours | Broad, A., Biswakarma, R., & Harper, J. C. | 2022 | Explored women's experiences with period tracker apps, focusing on attitudes toward data entry, ovulation prediction, and the impact of prediction accuracy on users' emotions and behaviors. |
| 13 | Reimagining the Cycle: Interaction in Self-Tracking Period Apps and Menstrual Empowerment | Authors not specified | 2023 | Analyzed how period-tracking apps contribute to menstrual empowerment, discussing the potential of FemTech to enhance reproductive health |
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3 Methodology

A systematic search approach involving three stages was conducted using databases such as PubMed, IEEE Xplore, and SpringerLink. Keywords included "AI-supported menstrual tracking apps," "machine learning for symptom prediction," and "AI in wearable reproductive health." Papers examined were published between the years 2015-2025.

Study Selection:

Scan 1: 278 references retrieved.

Screen title/abstract: 52 references incoherent with the subject were shortlisted.

Evaluation: 30 articles were selected on the basis of methodological rigor, clarity of AI application, menstrual health relevance, and peer-reviewed status.

Quality Assessment: The studies were assessed in terms of:

Clarity and replicability of AI models.

Strength of datasets (sample size/diversity).

Validation methods of results (via cross-validation or external validation).

Ethical consideration (with respect to issues such as data privacy, mitigation of bias).

3.1 Data Sources and Search Strategy

This systematic review evaluated the role of artificial intelligence (AI) in managing menstrual health. It focused on collecting, evaluating, and integrating relevant literature pertaining to several disciplines such as reproductive health, mobile health (mHealth), and artificial intelligence. A systematic three-stage search process was made on PubMed, IEEE Xplore, and SpringerLink to help in obtaining the high-quality, peer-reviewed studies. Some of the keywords used for the search include "AI-supported menstrual tracking apps," "using machine learning for symptom prediction," "AI and wearable devices in reproductive health," and "personalized AI for menstrual health." Boolean operators, mainly "AND" and "OR," were used to make the search more specific, and publications that were published from 2015 to 2025 were favored to ensure modern context in research.

3.2 Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

Inclusion Criteria:

- ❖ Empirical studies, experimental research, and systematic reviews.
- ❖ Studies involving AI-based menstrual tracking, predictive analytics, and wearable device integration.
- ❖ Research focusing on diagnosing menstrual disorders, symptom management, and personalized interventions.
- ❖ Peer-reviewed articles published in English.

Exclusion Criteria:

- ❖ Theoretical papers lacking experimental validation.
- ❖ Studies unrelated to AI applications in menstrual health.
- ❖ Duplicate studies or preliminary findings without full validation.

3.4 Study Selection Process

The initial search retrieved 278 articles. After screening titles and abstracts, 52 studies were shortlisted for full-text evaluation. Following a rigorous quality assessment based on methodological rigor, study design, and relevance, 30 key articles were selected for in-depth review and analysis.

3.5 Data Extraction and Analysis

A standardized data extraction framework was employed to ensure consistent synthesis of findings. Extracted information was categorized under the following domains:

- ❖ Study Objectives: Research goals and specific hypotheses related to AI-driven menstrual health applications.
- ❖ Methodological Framework: AI models used (machine learning, deep learning), data sources (mobile health apps, wearables), and training-validation approaches.
- ❖ Key Findings: Performance metrics, accuracy levels, and comparative effectiveness of AI models in menstrual health tracking.
- ❖ Limitations: Challenges such as data privacy concerns, algorithmic bias, and the need for large-scale validation.
- ❖ Future Directions: Recommendations for enhancing AI-based menstrual health management, including improved personalization, ethical considerations, and broader clinical integration.

This review extracted data from peer-reviewed articles published between 2020 and 2025, analyzing their findings based on AI application areas, effectiveness, and user adoption rates. The collected data is presented in the following tables and figures.

4 Results and Discussion

Table 2 AI applications in menstrual health are categorized as follows:

AI Application		Key Features		User Impact		
AI-Based Trackers	Period	Predict cycles, detect irregularities		Early disorder detection, increased health literacy		
Wearables Integration		Monitor physiological markers		Real-time cycle insights, proactive care		
Personalized Assistants	AI	Tailored recommendations	health	Improved adherence to health interventions		

Symptom Prediction Engines	Forecast PMS, migraines, mood shifts	Proactive management	symptom
Diagnostic Disorders	AI for Identify endometriosis	PCOS, Faster diagnosis, outcomes	better
Mental Health and Mood Tracking	Sentiment analysis for emotional shifts	Personalized coping strategies	
Sustainable Menstrual Practices	AI-guided eco-friendly product use	Reduced environmental impact	

Artificial intelligence is employed in menstrual health applications for period tracking and cycle prediction. Such applications can be used in understanding cycle irregularities, which assist in early diagnosis and betterment of menstrual literacy. Integration with wearables provides physiological synthesis (heart rate, skin temperature) for real-time insights and care, while personalized AI managers can provide health advice tailored to the person, improving compliance on lifestyle interventions. Symptom-predicting engines predict premenstrual syndrome (PMS) symptoms, migraines, and mood swings for improved symptom management. Such diagnostic AI tools are meant for rapid diagnosis and identification of typical conditions such as polycystic ovary disease and endometriosis. Sentiment analysis will suffice in tracking mental health and moods, giving one personalized emotional support. AI-enabled sustainable menstrual practices involve an eco-friendly product to minimize harm to the environment.

Table 3 Comprehensive Summary of AI Applications in Menstrual Health

AI Application	Key Features	Impact on Users
AI-Based Trackers	Period Utilizes machine learning algorithms to predict cycles, track symptoms, and detect irregularities.	Provides highly accurate cycle predictions, aids in early detection of disorders like PCOS and endometriosis, enhances menstrual literacy.
AI-Integrated Wearables	Monitors physiological markers such as heart rate, skin temperature, sleep patterns, and stress levels.	Offers real-time insights into menstrual cycle phases, detects hormonal imbalances, supports proactive health management.

Personalized AI Assistants	Uses natural language processing (NLP) and predictive analytics to offer personalized health recommendations.	Improves adherence to lifestyle modifications, provides tailored advice on nutrition, exercise, and stress management.
AI-Powered Symptom Prediction	Analyzes past cycles and symptom patterns to predict PMS, cramps, headaches, and mood fluctuations.	Helps users anticipate and manage symptoms proactively, reducing discomfort and improving quality of life.
AI in Menstrual Disorder Diagnosis	Uses AI-driven imaging, hormonal analysis, and pattern recognition to detect reproductive health disorders.	Enhances early diagnosis of conditions like endometriosis and fibroids, leading to faster intervention and better treatment outcomes.
AI-Driven Nutritional Guidance	Suggests dietary adjustments based on cycle phase, hormonal changes, and symptom patterns.	Supports hormonal balance, reduces menstrual pain, minimizes bloating, and enhances overall reproductive health.
AI for Mental Health & Mood Tracking	Tracks emotional changes, stress levels, and mental well-being through AI-based sentiment analysis.	Helps users understand mood fluctuations related to hormonal changes, provides personalized coping strategies for PMS and PMDD.
AI in Contraceptive Planning	Uses menstrual tracking data, hormonal patterns, and lifestyle preferences to recommend birth control options.	Increases contraceptive effectiveness, assists in choosing the most suitable birth control method with minimal side effects.
AI-Enabled Telemedicine for Menstrual Health	Integrates chatbots and virtual consultations with gynecologists for menstrual health support.	Improves accessibility to reproductive healthcare, reduces barriers to seeking expert medical advice.
AI for Sustainable Menstrual Health Solutions	Promotes eco-friendly menstrual products through user preferences and AI-driven recommendations.	Encourages sustainable menstrual care, reduces reliance on disposable products, and minimizes environmental impact.

AI for Fertility Awareness & Family Planning	Uses ovulation tracking, basal body temperature analysis, and hormonal monitoring for fertility insights.	Helps users plan pregnancies effectively, assists in fertility treatments by providing accurate ovulation predictions.
AI-Based Pain Management Solutions	Predicts and personalizes pain relief strategies using past cycle data and medical history.	Suggests pain relief techniques such as heat therapy, dietary changes, and medical interventions, reducing reliance on pain medication.
AI in Workplace Menstrual Health Support	Provides menstrual health tracking and workplace well-being recommendations via HR wellness platforms.	Improves workplace productivity, fosters menstrual health inclusivity, and supports flexible work policies for menstruating individuals.
AI for Menstrual Stigma Reduction	Uses sentiment analysis and awareness campaigns to address menstrual taboos and misinformation.	Enhances menstrual health education, fosters societal acceptance, and improves open conversations on menstrual well-being.
AI in Postpartum Menstrual Health Monitoring	Tracks postpartum cycle irregularities and hormonal changes using AI-integrated applications.	Supports postpartum health recovery, helps detect conditions such as postpartum thyroiditis or hormonal imbalances.
AI for Menstrual Migraine Prediction	Uses deep learning models to analyze triggers and predict menstrual-related migraines.	Helps users take preventive measures against migraines, improves headache management through early intervention.
AI in Menopause Transition Tracking	Monitors hormonal fluctuations, symptom progression, and health risks associated with perimenopause.	Provides guidance on managing menopausal symptoms, supports hormonal therapy decisions, and promotes overall well-being.
AI for Cultural and Regional Menstrual Health Customization	Adapts menstrual tracking and health recommendations based on cultural, dietary, and regional health norms.	Enhances inclusivity in menstrual health applications, ensuring culturally appropriate and accessible menstrual care solutions.

AI-Based Workplace Menstrual Analytics	Leave	Analyzes menstrual health data to suggest evidence-based menstrual leave policies in workplaces.	Encourages menstrual-friendly work environments, supports flexible work arrangements for menstruating individuals.
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AI's intervention in menstrual health has immensely revamped the way users and patients care for reproductive health by giving predictive insights, personalized recommendations, and real-time monitoring. As for AI-based period trackers, high accuracy in cycle prediction has been a plus; conjunction of wearables and personalized assistants provides real-time feedback along with personalized health insights. AI applications help capture menstrual disorders for early detection and consequent good management, thus reducing diagnostic lag for cases like endometriosis and polycystic ovarian syndrome. AI technologies are equally beneficial in tracking mental health, promoting sustainable menstrual practices, and providing better fertility awareness tools. Future research should focus on data privacy, inclusivity, and clinical validation to fine-tune AI applications in menstrual health further.

5 Challenges

5.1 Algorithmic Bias

❖ AI models frequently neglect to represent diverse populations so that the majority of their predictions hold biased. The variations seen in the menstrual cycle across ethnicities, ages, and health statuses are poorly captured to give inaccurate advice.

❖ Mitigation: The use of diverse representative datasets and audits for biases during AI development.

5.2 Data Privacy

❖ Menstrual data is private; this includes emotional, hormonal, and sexual health disclosures. An invasion leads to stigmatization, discrimination, or misuse.

❖ Mitigation: Privacy by design, end-to-end encryption, user-shared data approaches, and data use policies that are transparent.

5.3 Limited Reach in Low-resource Settings

❖ AI applications are limited to those who have smartphones, internet access, and digital literacy, all of which are generally less available in marginalized communities.

❖ Mitigation: Develop lightweight offline-compatible apps, invest in DHIs, and forge public-private partnerships to bridge access gaps.

5.4 Future Research Directions

❖ Technical challenges: Improving AI model generalizability across different menstrual patterns. Elaborating on AI explainability to build user's trust.

❖ Under-researched populations: There is little research on adolescent users, transgender and non-binary individuals, and postmenopausal women. More studies are required for areas like Africa, South Asia, and Latin America.

Ethical Considerations: Development of standardized ethical frameworks specifically linked to menstrual health AI. Transparent consent processes for data collection and AI usage. Inclusion of user voices (especially from marginalized groups) in app development and validation.

Conclusion

AI is fundamentally changing menstrual health management with accurate tracking of cycles, personalized predicting of symptoms, and data-driven insights in reproductive well-being. AI-based apps like period trackers, wearables, and predictive analytics enable users to track their cycle accurately, predict symptoms, and take charge of menstrual health conditions. Such benefits especially speak to persons with irregular cycles or conditions like PCOS and endometriosis, where early detection and monitoring become imperative. Their nutritional and lifestyle suggestions are meant to optimize menstrual health through personalized guidance, counteract discomfort, and improve general well-being.

This is particularly helpful to health providers, who apply AI in providing early diagnosis of menstrual disorders through medical imaging and hormonal evaluations, plus symptom trackers to foster receptiveness to treatment. AI telemedicine platforms and virtual assistants are further linking women's reproductive health to gynecologists and menstrual health specialists, thereby enhancing access to these services within underserved sectors. Sentiment analysis and awareness campaigns using AI have increasingly promoted an open discussion of menstrual health, dispelling myths and stigma that reduces and marginalizes that discussion.

Beyond individual health benefits, the integration of AI into menstrual health is aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, specifically, gender equality (SDG 5) and good health and well-being (SDG 3). AI-based menstrual health solutions equip individuals with knowledge and control of their reproductive health, allowing for reduced disparities in access to menstrual care. AI insight can help policymakers initiate data-driven public health initiatives, support menstrual health education and workplace policies for menstrual health concerns.

However, that does not imply that we do not face challenges. There remain concerns regarding ethics, data privacy, and AI algorithm bias, which must be taken care of to ensure menstrual health technologies are inclusive, safe, and fair. Future research should thereby seek to increase the level AI can contribute to menstrual health equity in poorly resourced settings while ensuring data protection and ethical development of AI applications. With the resolution of these issues, AI stands to take menstrual health management forward again, improving health access and social equity in all countries.

AI is redefining menstrual health management through predictive tracking, personalized symptom management, and sustainable care innovations. Applications align with SDG 3, SDG 5, and SDG 9, empowering users with actionable insights and improving health outcomes. Nonetheless, ethical deployment requires addressing biases, safeguarding privacy, and ensuring equitable access, especially in underserved regions. Future research must prioritize inclusivity, transparency, and collaboration between technologists, healthcare providers, policymakers, and users. With thoughtful integration, AI can drive a future where menstrual health is universally supported, destigmatized, and sustainably managed.

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