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Driver Drowsiness Detection System Using Image Recognition

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ABSTRACT—

Drowsiness and driver fatigue are significant contributors to road traffic accidents worldwide. Effective detection and intervention are crucial to prevent fatigued individuals from driving. This research presents an innovative system utilizing facial recognition technology to monitor signs of driver fatigue, such as drooping eyelids and frequency of yawning. The system operates in real-time, providing immediate feedback and suggestions for the driver to take restorative actions, such as taking breaks or finding nearby rest areas. This technology holds particular promise for commercial long-haul drivers who are at high risk due to extended periods of driving. By encouraging timely rest, the system has the potential to reduce the incidence of fatigue-related accidents, enhancing road safety for all.

Keywords- Facial recognition, Driver fatigue detection, Road safety, Preventive measures, Long-haul driving

I. INTRODUCTION

Driver fatigue represents a stealthy hazard on the roads, challenging to identify and quantify due to its subtle symptoms. While alcohol-related impairments have clear indicators, fatigue does not, making preventive measures more complex. Advanced driver drowsiness detection systems have emerged as critical allies in the fight against the perils of fatigued driving, leveraging computer vision and machine learning to offer real-time alerts and enhance road safety.

This paper presents a refined driver performance monitoring system that capitalizes on the robust capabilities of OpenCV and Dlib, focusing on the continuous evaluation of driver behavior to detect and address signs of fatigue. By shifting away from face recognition, our system emphasizes the importance of direct behavioral analysis. It meticulously records and assesses various indicators of drowsiness such as steering irregularities, head pose, and blink rate. A key feature of our approach is the strategic capture of the driver's photograph when an alert is triggered, which is subsequently archived to aid future system optimizations.

Utilizing the eye aspect ratio (EAR) as a foundational measure, we monitor eye closures with precision, enabling the system to swiftly identify moments of drowsiness. The integration of these metrics into our alert mechanism ensures that drivers receive immediate and effective warnings through auditory and visual prompts, thereby fostering prompt and corrective action.

The meticulously collected photographic data serves not only as a valuable resource for refining detection algorithms but also acts as a vital feedback tool for enhancing driver training programs. By implementing this innovative system, we aim to significantly increase vehicular safety, markedly reduce the risk of fatigue- induced road incidents, and contribute substantially to the advancement of proactive driver assistance technology, ultimately promoting safer roads for all users.

II. RELATED WORK

The performed survey covers the research and modern technologies pertinent to our project's concern. It aims to focus our project's development priority by providing a comprehensive understanding of the advancements in this field of study. The approaches that are currently being used for detecting tiredness are the main subject of this review of the literature, with particular attention paid to yawn, blink, and facial landmark detection [7]. Numerous techniques, such as deep neural networks [13], computer vision [15], behavioral assessments, and machine learning, have been studied for their ability to identify tiredness. Every technique has pros, cons, and ranges of accuracy of its own.

In order to identify yawns and blinks, respectively, recent research has concentrated on technologies based on the Mouth Aspect Ratio (MAR) and Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR). One prominent illustration is the "Computer Vision-based Drowsiness Detection for Motorized Vehicles with Web Push Notifications" computer vision system for vehicle drowsiness detection described in Reference [1]. By providing web push notifications and audio alerts, this technology is intended to warn drivers of possible sleepiness and avert possible collisions. Furthermore, the technology improves driving alertness by suggesting local coffee shops as places for drivers to take breaks and recover. The system's efficacy has been demonstrated through successful pilot tests, which utilized the Eye Aspect Ratio for monitoring eye states, as well as buzzer alarms and online push notifications to guide drivers to local coffee shops for necessary breaks.

The usage of a Raspberry Pi camera, which renders the gadget unusable at night, is one of the paper's limitations. Using a night- vision camera would have been a better way to get around this limitation. The authors of [2], titled "Real-time monitoring of driver drowsiness on mobile platforms using 3D neural networks," identify micro-sleeps and inform drivers based on their findings using depth-wise separable 3D convolution operations. The results show how the system can automatically recognize significant traits without relying on pre-defined sets, which could lead to the prevention of errors in features like nose wrinkles, eyelid movement, and other facial motions. Nevertheless, the paper's flaws include mislabeled frames and an inadequate dataset with only 18 participants.

In reference [3], titled "The detection of drowsiness using a driver monitoring system," the authors detail the use of an array of sensors and a comprehensive Driver Monitoring System (DMS) to detect and classify varying degrees of driver drowsiness. The system not only leverages facial cues but also incorporates data from an assortment of vehicle-based sensors to enrich the context of the driver's condition. Impressively, the study showcases the model's capability to categorize drowsiness into three distinct levels—mild, moderate, and severe—providing a granular view of the driver's alertness. However, the model encounters challenges in accurately differentiating between moderate and severe levels of fatigue, a distinction that is critical for timely and appropriate intervention. Additionally, the validity of the findings is somewhat limited by the study's relatively small sample size, which may not fully represent the broader driving population. This limitation points to the need for further research with a more extensive and diverse set of participants to enhance the model's accuracy and generalizability.

This comprehensive article utilizes a detailed analysis of human eye blinks to detect driver tiredness effectively. Based on the seminal work [4], titled "Driver Drowsiness Detection System Using Computer Vision," it expertly employs the E.A.R. (eye aspect ratio) metric for fast and precise blink detection in conjunction with advanced facial landmark detection algorithms. The outcomes of this study robustly confirm that the system can accurately determine a driver's level of tiredness and adeptly estimate their degree of ocular openness. The feasibility of this real-time alert is greatly enhanced because the facial landmark detection process incurs a minimal performance cost. Nevertheless, the study also conscientiously acknowledges its limitations, including its foundational assumption of a constant blink duration and its relative indifference to individual variations in blink duration. Moreover, the model predominantly relies on eye-related variables for sleepiness detection, and the dependence on two-dimensional data for EAR estimates presents challenges in accurately accounting for out-of-plane head positions, which can impact the system's precision in real-world scenarios.

Citing [5], the study "Drowsiness Detection Based on Eye Closure and Yawning Detection" utilizes Haar-cascade classifiers to track the eye and mouth movements of drivers, which facilitates the identification of eye closure frequency and yawning events as indicators of fatigue. Upon detection of drowsiness or sleep onset, the system activates an auditory alarm to alert the driver. This technology demonstrates a remarkable ability to recognize facial features and key traits with an impressive 85% accuracy rate, swiftly pinpointing signs of tiredness once the facial characteristics are accurately detected. While the system's performance in optimal lighting conditions is commendable, the study acknowledges a notable decrease in accuracy under low-light conditions, which poses a challenge and highlights an area for potential enhancement in future iterations of the technology.

Kazemi and Sullivan's research [16] has been instrumental in the widespread adoption of the 68 facial landmarks model for feature detection in computer vision applications. This methodology has gained considerable traction within the community, particularly for tasks such as driver drowsiness detection, where precise facial feature tracking is paramount. While their pioneering work laid the groundwork, the consensus that 68 landmarks represent the optimal number for detecting driver fatigue is not attributed to any single researcher or study. Rather, it is an emergent best practice born out of cumulative findings across numerous studies. The field of vision continues to evolve, with researchers building upon established techniques and validating their efficacy in real- world scenarios. The enduring popularity of using these 68 landmarks is a testament to their utility and robustness in a variety of contexts, including safety-critical systems designed to monitor and respond to signs of driver drowsiness.

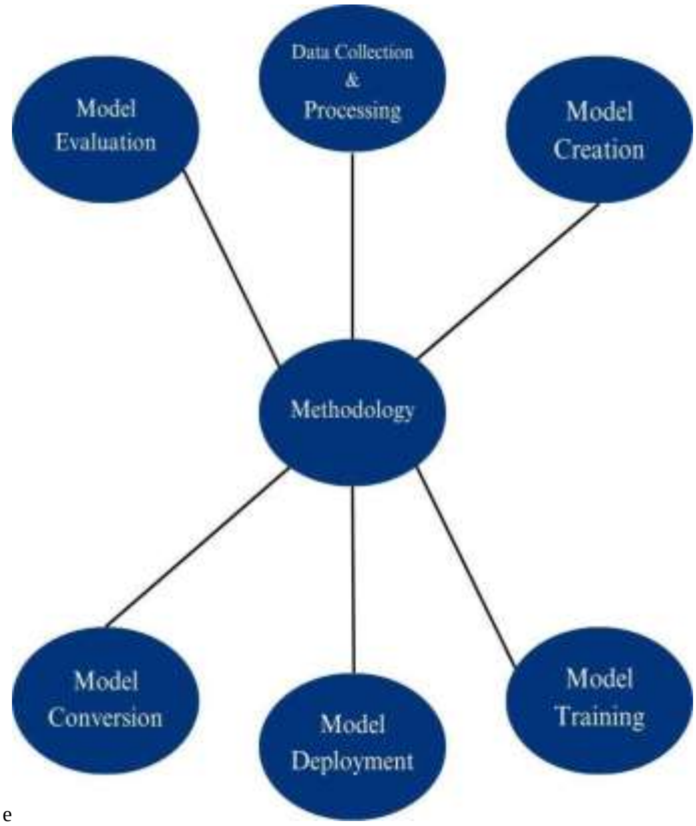

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Figure 1: Framework of architectural design of modules

III. PROPOSED WORK

Data Collection and Preprocessing: Our research hinges on careful data collection and curation, with a meticulous approach to gathering diverse and representative samples. The preprocessing phase is vital, focusing on data cleansing to eliminate inaccuracies, normalization for consistency across features, and strategic augmentation to enrich the dataset. These steps are fundamental in building a solid foundation for robust model training and reliable drowsiness detection.

The other steps widely involved in the process are listed one by one as Model Selection & Training which involves the usage of OpenCV and Dlib for facial landmark detection with precision.

- **Model Selection and Training:** Our exploration will span various machine learning and computer vision techniques, prioritizing feature extraction methods adept at real-time facial analysis. Utilizing the robust tools provided by OpenCV and Dlib, we aim to perform precise facial landmark detection. These tools will facilitate the calculation of the Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR) and the incorporation of yawn detection, alongside developing a reliable face recognition model to support personalized performance monitoring.
- **Real-Time Image Processing**: To guarantee that our system functions effectively in a real-time setting, significant efforts are dedicated to optimizing the image processing pipelines to balance both speed and accuracy. This involves the rapid and precise detection of facial landmarks, crucial for monitoring signs of fatigue. Additionally, we are integrating advanced face recognition capabilities to personalize the alert system for individual drivers. By doing so, we aim to tailor the system's sensitivity to the unique physiological and behavioral cues of each driver, which can vary widely among individuals.
- A**lert Mechanism:** Upon detecting signs of fatigue, such as frequent blinking, prolonged eye closure, or yawning, our system will trigger a multi-modal alert mechanism. This could include auditory alarms, visual signals on the dashboard, and even the initiation of haptic feedback to re-engage the driver's attention and prevent potential accidents.
- **Testing and Deployment:** We will subject the system to rigorous testing in a variety of simulated driving scenarios to assess its accuracy and effectiveness. The testing phase will help us fine-tune the detection algorithms and calibrate the alert system. Following successful validation, the system will be prepared for deployment in a real-world setting, where its contribution to enhancing driver safety can be evaluated.

Conclusion: The aim of this project is to deliver a state-of-the- art driver drowsiness detection system that integrates sophisticated image processing, individualized face recognition, and prompt alert mechanisms. Through comprehensive testing and careful system integration, we seek to address the challenge of driver fatigue, enhancing road safety by reducing the occurrence of fatigue-related driving incidents. overall road safety.

IV. FLOWCHART

This section introduces the proposed approach for detecting driver sleepiness, outlined in four sequential steps as illustrated in Figure 2

1. **Capture Image**: The system captures a real-time image of the driver's face using the onboard camera.
2. **Extract Facial Region**: The system processes the captured image to isolate the facial region, preparing it for drowsiness indicators analysis.
3. **Identify Eyes and Mouth**: The system detects the ocular and mouth regions within the facial area to monitor for signs of fatigue.
4. **Detect Drowsiness Indicators**: The system analyzes the identified mouth and eye regions to detect signs of yawning and eye closure, which are indicators of drowsiness.
5. **Assess Drowsiness**: To determine the driver's level of drowsiness, the system meticulously calculates and analyzes the frequency and duration of yawning and eye closure over a series of frames. This continuous assessment takes into account the temporal dynamics of drowsiness indicators, allowing for a more nuanced understanding of the driver's alertness state. By utilizing this data, the system is able to gauge the progression of fatigue and identify the critical junctures at which intervention is necessary.
6. **Trigger Alerts**: Upon the detection of drowsiness, the system swiftly and efficiently initiates a comprehensive suite of multimodal alerts, meticulously designed to immediately recapture the driver's attention and avert potential safety risks. These alerts encompass not only piercing auditory signals, which are engineered to prompt an immediate and instinctive reaction, but also vivid visual cues that are strategically displayed within the driver's field of view to ensure maximum noticeability. Additionally, tactile feedback may be employed to provide an unmistakable prompt that can further ensure the driver's awareness of their condition. The thoughtful integration of these diverse alerts aims to provide an effective and immediate response that can assist the driver in recognizing their current state of fatigue and encourage them to take appropriate actions, such as taking a rest break or engaging in alertness-enhancing activities, thereby enhancing

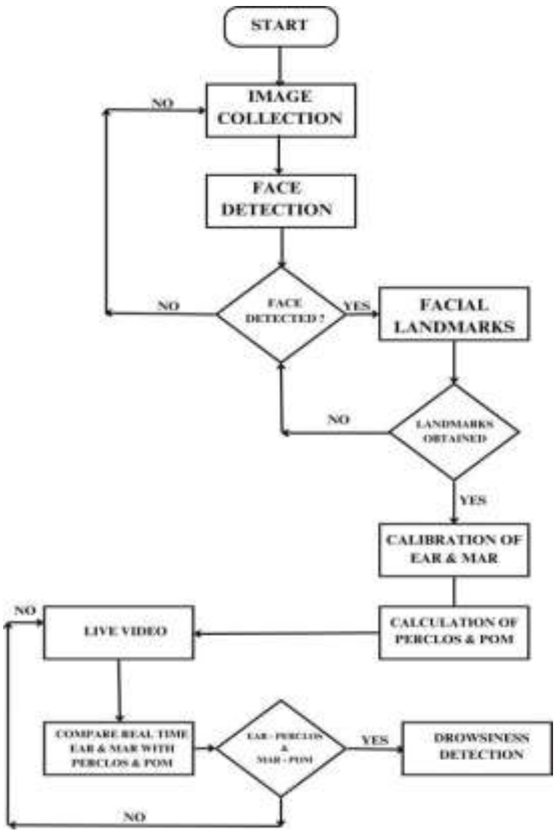

Figure 2: Flowchart

7. **Capture Photograph for Records**: Upon triggering an alert, the system captures a photograph of the driver, which is saved for future analysis and system enhancement.
8. **Send Email Notification**: Concurrent with the in-vehicle alerts, an email notification is sent to a predefined contact or fleet management system as an additional safety measure.
9. **Continuous Monitoring**: The system persistently captures and analyzes the driver's behavior, repeating the process at regular intervals to ensure ongoing vigilance throughout the journey.

V. TOOLS & TECHNOLOGY USED

A. Data

The dataset will be acquired from the real time users and subsequently undergo pre-processing, involving cleaning, transformation, and organization to optimize it for subsequent analysis..

B. Programming Languages

Utilizing Python in the realm of machine learning

C. Machine Learning Libraries

NumPy, Scikit-Learn, and others.

D. Image Processing

OpenCV for image pre-processing.

Development Environment

IDEs such as Jupyter Notebook, Visual Studio Code.

E. Testing and Evaluation

Various testing tools and frameworks for assessing app performance and user feedback collection.

F. Hardware

A machine with a GPU (Graphics Processing Unit) for efficient model training (e.g., NVIDIA GeForce GTX 10 series or higher). Disk space for storing datasets and model files.

G. Software

Python 3 (GPU version recommended for faster training) Jupyter Notebook (for code development) Required Python libraries (e.g., NumPy, Matplotlib, Pandas).

VI. OBJECTIVES

The overarching objective of this research is to develop a sophisticated system capable of detecting driver fatigue by analyzing facial landmarks for signs of drowsiness, such as eye closure and yawning, and utilizing face recognition to personalize the alert process. The system aims to:

1. Implement real-time facial landmark detection to continuously monitor and assess the driver's state of alertness.
2. Integrate yawn detection alongside eye behavior analysis to provide a comprehensive measure of fatigue.
3. Incorporate face recognition to tailor alerts to individual drivers, enhancing the user experience and system effectiveness.
4. Deploy a multi-modal alert system that uses auditory signals and email notifications to promptly warn the driver when drowsiness is detected.
5. Enhance road safety by providing a proactive tool that addresses the risks associated with drowsy driving and contributes to the prevention of related accidents.

By achieving these objectives, the research will contribute a personalized and effective drowsiness detection system to the field of vehicular safety technologies, with the potential to significantly reduce the incidence of fatigue-related accidents on our roads.

VII. METHODOLOGY

In this work, we propose a multi-phase method for real- time analysis of facial features to detect fatigue indicators in drivers. Our methodology unfolds as follows:

Face Detection and Recognition: Utilizing OpenCV's HAAR cascade classifiers, we first detect the presence of a face within the input image. Upon detection, we apply advanced face recognition algorithms to identify the driver from a pre-registered database of known drivers. This step is pivotal for personalizing the alert system, as it allows us to maintain a performance log for each driver, enhancing the system's responsiveness to individual fatigue patterns.

Facial Landmark Detection: Following the initial face detection phase, our system utilizes the robust capabilities of dlib's pre-trained facial landmark detection model. This sophisticated detector meticulously identifies 68 specific (x, y)-coordinates that map out the contours and critical regions of the face, such as the eyes, eyebrows, nose, mouth, and jawline. By accurately locating these landmarks, our system can effectively isolate and analyze essential facial features that are vital for assessing signs of drowsiness and determining the driver's level of alertness. This precision is instrumental in enabling the subsequent stages of our monitoring process to function with a high degree of reliability and accuracy.

Tiredness Indicators Analysis:

Figure 3: Face landmarks

1. ***Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR)*:** In order to assess the eye closure level—which is a sign of fatigue—we compute the EAR, following the methodology suggested by [8]. By dividing the total distances between the horizontal and vertical eye landmarks by their respective distances, one can calculate the EAR.

EAR = (38−42)+(39−41) / 2 * (37−40)

2. ***Yawn Detection*:** Concurrently, we measure the Euclidean distance between the upper and lower lips to assess mouth opening. A significant mouth opening is quantified as a YAWN value, which, when it exceeds a predefined threshold, indicates a yawn.

MAR = (50-60) + (51-59) + (52-58) + (53-57) + (54-

56) / (2 * (49-55))

3. ***Alert System:*** To provide feedback to the user, we utilize the eSpeak module, a compact open-source software speech synthesizer, to generate voice alerts when the system detects signs of tiredness or frequent yawning.

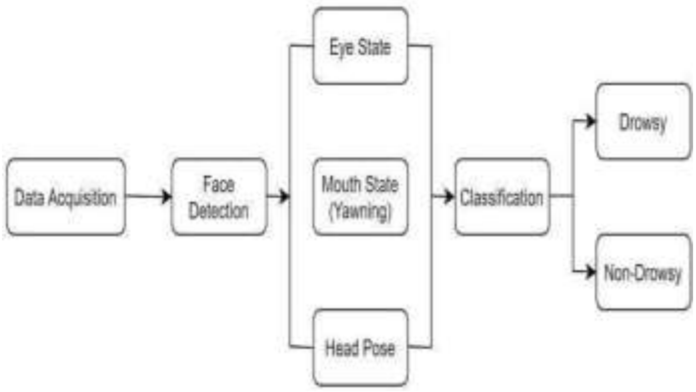

Figure 4: Methodology Algorithmic Representation

Our drowsiness detection algorithm operates in real-time, capturing video frames, detecting and recognizing faces, extracting facial landmarks, and computing EAR and MAR values. If these values indicate drowsiness or yawning based on predefined thresholds, the alert system is activated.

Performance Evaluation and Current Achievements The detection system's performance is evaluated against a test dataset, with precision and accuracy in detecting drowsiness. The EAR and MAR thresholds were calibrated through iterative testing. To date, the system has achieved a high degree of accuracy in controlled conditions, and efforts are underway to validate its effectiveness in diverse driving environments.

As of the current stage of the project, the system has demonstrated a high degree of accuracy in detecting drowsiness under controlled laboratory conditions. It has successfully identified characteristic drowsiness behaviors such as prolonged eye closure and frequent yawning with a low rate of false positives and negatives. The system has also shown resilience in handling variations in facial features, head movements, and lighting conditions, making it a versatile tool for drowsiness detection.

VIII. SYSTEM DESIGN

A. System Architecture

The proposed system architecture is designed to ensure continuous and real-time monitoring of the driver to detect signs of fatigue. The system comprises several key components and processes that work in tandem:

1. **Camera Setup:** A camera is strategically mounted inside the vehicle to capture a clear view of the driver's face, providing a live video feed.
2. **Preprocessing:** The video stream undergoes preprocessing to optimize the quality for facial feature analysis. This includes frame extraction, scaling, and conversion to grayscale to facilitate faster processing.
3. **Face Detection and Recognition:** The system employs HAAR cascade classifiers to detect the driver's face within the frames. Advanced face recognition algorithms then compare the detected face against a database of registered users, enabling the system to distinguish between known and unknown drivers. This distinction is crucial for customizing the subsequent monitoring and alerting processes.
4. **Facial Landmark Detection:** With the face successfully detected and recognized, the system uses the dlib library's pre-trained model to extract 68 facial landmarks. These landmarks enable precise tracking of eye and mouth movements, which are critical for fatigue detection.
5. **Fatigue Indicators Analysis:** The system calculates the Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR) to monitor eye closures and the Mouth Aspect Ratio (MAR) to detect yawning. These metrics are continuously assessed against predefined thresholds to determine the driver's alertness level.
6. **Alert System:** Upon detecting fatigue indicators such as low EAR values or high MAR values, the system initiates an alert mechanism. This includes triggering an audible voice alarm through the eSpeak module to capture the driver's attention and prompt immediate corrective action.
7. **Data Management and Personalization**: The system compiles a comprehensive log of each driving session, documenting instances of drowsiness alerts and storing corresponding photographs for analysis. This repository facilitates the enhancement of detection algorithms by revealing fatigue patterns and informing the calibration.
8. The architecture is engineered to deliver reliable fatigue detection by seamlessly integrating these components. By continuously analyzing the driver's facial features, especially around the eyes and mouth, the system provides a non- intrusive yet effective means of enhancing road safety.

B. Detailed Design

The detailed design of the system elaborates on the intricate processes that enable the continuous monitoring of the driver's facial features for signs of fatigue. Below, we outline the sequential operations that constitute the system's workflow:

1. **Continuous Monitoring:** The system leverages dashboard-mounted cameras, which are standard in modern vehicles, to obtain a continuous video feed of the driver's face. These cameras are positioned to ensure an unobstructed view of the driver's facial expressions, particularly the eyes and mouth.
2. **Image Acquisition and Preprocessing:** As the video feed is captured, each frame is subjected to preprocessing steps. This includes dynamic range adjustment, noise reduction, and normalization to ensure uniform lighting and contrast conditions, which are essential for accurate facial feature analysis.
3. **Facial Feature Detection:** The enhanced frames are input into the facial feature detection module. HAAR cascades are used to locate the face within the frame. The system then employs face recognition algorithms to identify the driver, linking the session to their profile for personalized monitoring. Dlib's facial landmark detector is subsequently applied to map key facial points, with a focus on the eye and mouth regions.
4. **Fatigue Indicators Computation:** With facial landmarks identified, the system computes the Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR) to gauge the degree of eye closure and the Mouth Aspect Ratio (MAR) to detect yawning. These computations are performed in real-time, and their values are continuously compared against predefined thresholds to assess the driver's level of alertness.
5. **Alert Activation:** Should the system ascertain that the EAR falls below the established threshold or the MAR surpasses it, signaling potential fatigue or drowsiness, it activates a carefully designed alert mechanism. This alert not only includes an audible signal intended to immediately recapture the driver's attention but may also involve visual or haptic feedback to ensure the driver is adequately notified. The primary goal is to prompt the driver into taking restorative action, such as pulling over for a break or performing an invigorating activity to counteract the effects of fatigue.
6. **Feedback Loop:** In addition to initial alerting, the system integrates a sophisticated feedback loop that captures and analyzes the driver's reactions to the issued alerts. This valuable data enables continuous recalibration of detection thresholds and fine-tuning of alert sensitivity, catering to the driver's specific patterns of fatigue manifestation and responsiveness. By learning from each interaction, the system progressively enhances its personalization, ensuring that it not only maintains but improves its efficacy in recognizing and adapting to the nuanced variations in individual alertness levels over time.

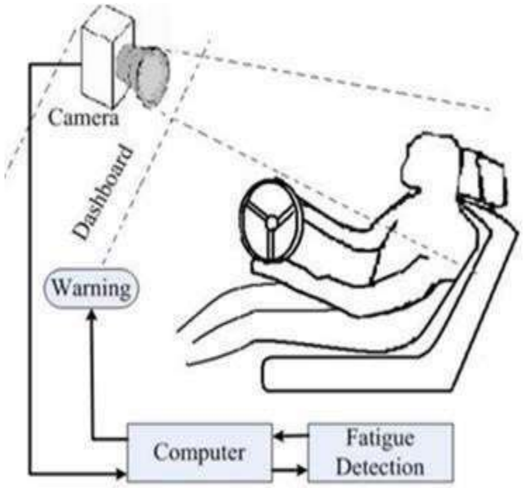

Figure 6: System Design

IX. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

To achieve the intended results, a sizable number of photographs were taken and their precession in identifying fatigue were assessed.

Figure 7: Detecting Face and marking landmarks

Figure 8: Eyes are closed and sleepiness is detected

Figure 9: Eye is slightly closed and drowsiness is detected

Figure 10: Eyes are open and activeness is detected

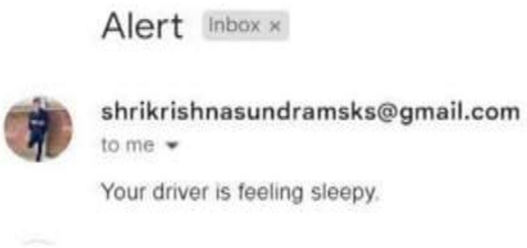

Figure 11: Sleepless is detected and an email is sent

X. SYSTEM TESTING

The system's efficacy in identifying driver fatigue is validated through a protocol that detects prolonged eye closures and yawns. Key points in our testing include:

1. Accuracy: Optimal conditions, with clear visibility of the driver's face, yield accuracy rates close to 100%. Obstructions like hats may slightly lower performance.
2. Lighting: Adequate ambient lighting is critical for precise detection, with tests conducted across various illumination levels.
3. Simultaneous Indicators: Alerts are issued for yawning and eye closure, but simultaneous occurrences may challenge system response, necessitating further refinement.
4. Performance Metrics: Accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score are used to quantify the system's reliability, highlighting areas for enhancement.

ystem testing aims to ensure consistent and reliable fatigue detection, with improvements guided by identified limitations and real-world driving scenarios.

XI. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, our driver performance monitoring system signifies a substantial advancement in road safety, strategically focusing on the real-time detection of driver fatigue. By leveraging state-of-the-art computer vision and machine learning techniques, our system diligently observes critical indicators such as eye closure and yawning frequency. Upon detecting signs of drowsiness, it promptly initiates a series of multimodal alerts designed to quickly refocus the driver's attention and counteract the onset of fatigue.

A key innovation of our system is its data-driven approach to enhancing the accuracy of fatigue detection. By capturing and analyzing photographs during alert events, the system develops a richer understanding of drowsiness patterns, which in turn informs the refinement of alerting mechanisms. This ongoing analysis ensures that the system remains adaptable and effective across diverse driving scenarios, without the need for individual driver profiles, thereby preserving privacy and user trust.

XII. FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

The future potential for breakthroughs and developments in driver sleepiness detection is enormous. Here are some significant areas for growth:

1. **Multi-Modal Strategies**: To elevate the precision and reliability of drowsiness detection, future work could focus on integrating a variety of sensor modalities. By combining visual analysis with additional biometric and vehicular data—such as steering wheel patterns, changes in vehicle speed, physiological signals like heart rate, and even neurological activity via EEG—we can gain a more holistic understanding of the driver's state. This multi-modal approach could lead to the creation of an even more robust and fail-safe detection system.

2. **Advanced Learning Techniques:** Employing sophisticated machine learning methods, particularly deep learning, could significantly refine the system's performance. Techniques such as recurrent neural networks (RNNs), long short-term memory (LSTM) networks, and attention mechanisms have the potential to model the temporal dynamics of drowsiness with greater nuance. These approaches are adept at recognizing patterns over time and could be instrumental in predicting and preventing fatigue before it becomes a hazard.

3. **Personalization and Adaptive Learning**: Building on the existing face recognition feature, future developments could include adaptive learning algorithms that personalize the system even further. By analyzing a driver's historical data and adapting to their unique signs of fatigue, the system could provide tailored alerts and recommendations, potentially integrating with the vehicle's ADAS to take proactive measures.

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