

Requirement Analysis Lab Task

Facial Expression Recognition System

Course: Software Engineering

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Topic: Requirement Analysis

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Part 1: Requirement Elicitation

Stakeholder Roles:

Healthcare Professional, Educator, Researcher, IT Administrator

User Requirements (14 Requirements):

1. System must capture live video from webcam at 30 FPS
2. System should automatically detect human faces in video stream
3. System must classify emotions into seven categories: happiness, sadness, anger, fear, surprise, disgust, neutral
4. System should achieve minimum 85% accuracy on standard datasets (FER-2013, CK+)
5. System must process emotions in real-time at minimum 15 FPS
6. System should display confidence scores for each emotion prediction
7. System must provide web-based interface using Streamlit framework
8. System should show emotion labels overlaid on live video feed
9. System must process all data locally without external transmission
10. System should initialize within 10 seconds of startup

11. System must provide start and stop controls for emotion detection
12. System should handle camera errors gracefully with clear error messages
13. System must run on standard hardware (Intel Core i5, 8GB RAM)
14. System should support Windows, macOS, and Linux operating systems

Part 2: Requirement Categorization & Analysis

ID	Requirement Description	Type (F/NF)	Source	Ambiguity/Conflict	Resolution
REQ-01	Capture live video at 30 FPS	F	Healthcare, Educator	None	N/A
REQ-02	Detect faces automatically	F	All Users	None	N/A
REQ-03	Classify seven emotions	F	Healthcare, Researcher	None	N/A
REQ-04	Achieve 85% accuracy	NF	Researcher	Dataset version unclear	Specify FER-2013 Kaggle, CK+ v1.0
REQ-05	Process at 15 FPS minimum	NF	All Users	Hardware specs vague	Define baseline: i5 5th gen, 8GB RAM
REQ-06	Web-based interface	F	Educator	User-friendly subjective	Define: 5-min learning time
REQ-07	Display emotion labels on video	F	All Users	Display format unclear	Specify: 18pt font, overlay on box
REQ-08	Local data processing only	NF	Healthcare, IT	None	N/A
REQ-09	Initialize within 10 seconds	NF	Educator	Startup conditions unclear	Include model loading time
REQ-10	Start/stop controls	F	All Users	None	N/A
REQ-11	Display confidence scores	F	Healthcare, Researcher	None	N/A
REQ-12	Handle camera errors	F	IT Administrator	Recovery time not specified	Auto-recover within 5 seconds
REQ-13	Standard hardware support	NF	IT, Educator	Standard is vague	Specify minimum requirements

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REQ-14	Cross-platform support	NF	IT Administrator	OS versions unclear	Windows 10+, macOS 10.14+, Linux

Key Ambiguities Identified:

- Dataset Version (REQ-04):** Standard datasets mentioned but exact versions not specified - Resolution: Use FER-2013 Kaggle version and CK+ Extended v1.0
- Hardware Requirements (REQ-05, REQ-13):** "Standard hardware" is subjective - Resolution: Define minimum as Intel Core i5 5th gen, 8GB RAM, 50GB storage
- User-Friendly Interface (REQ-06):** Unclear what makes it "user-friendly" - Resolution: Measurable criteria - learnable in 5 minutes, minimal clicks
- Display Format (REQ-07):** Emotion label positioning and size not defined - Resolution: 18pt font, high contrast, overlay on bounding box

Part 3: Requirement Modeling

See Use Case Diagram in separate artifact below

Use Case Descriptions:

Use Case 1: Detect and Classify Emotions

Actor: Healthcare Professional, Educator, Researcher

Description: User starts the system, webcam captures live video, system detects face, classifies emotion in real-time, and displays result with confidence score overlaid on video feed.

Use Case 2: View Real-time Results

Actor: All Users

Description: User views live video feed with emotion labels, confidence scores, and bounding boxes displayed in real-time with smooth updates at minimum 15 FPS.

Use Case 3: Control Recognition Process

Actor: All Users

Description: User controls emotion recognition by starting or stopping the detection process using interface buttons, allowing them to manage when emotion analysis is active.

Use Case 4: Monitor System Performance

Actor: All Users, IT Administrator

Description: User views system status indicators including FPS counter, processing state, and face detection status to ensure system is operating correctly and meeting performance requirements.

Part 4: Reflection

Challenges During Requirement Elicitation

The main challenge was balancing technical specifications with user-friendly language. Healthcare professionals and educators wanted simple, clear functionality while researchers needed detailed technical requirements like accuracy percentages and processing speeds. We also faced difficulty in defining "real-time" performance - different stakeholders had different expectations ranging from smooth video (30 FPS) to acceptable emotion updates (15 FPS).

Another challenge was privacy concerns from healthcare professionals who needed assurance that patient data would not be stored or transmitted. This required careful elicitation to understand their specific privacy needs versus technical capabilities.

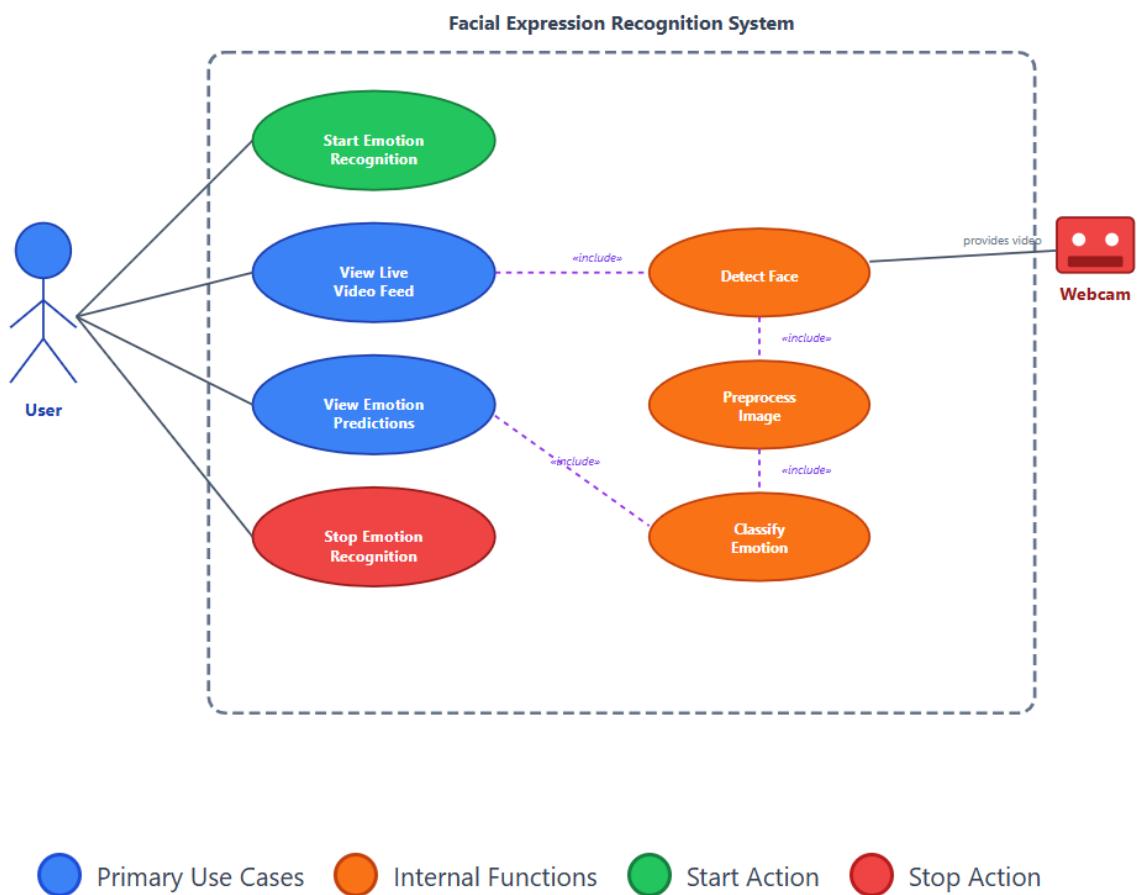
Insights Gained

We learned that clear, measurable requirements are essential for avoiding ambiguity. Instead of saying "user-friendly," we specified "learnable within 5 minutes." Instead of "standard hardware," we defined exact specifications (Intel Core i5 5th gen, 8GB RAM). This precision eliminates confusion during development and testing phases.

We also discovered the importance of involving diverse stakeholders early. Each group (healthcare, education, research, IT) brought unique perspectives that shaped requirements we wouldn't have considered otherwise, such as the need for local processing due to patient privacy concerns.

Improvements for Future Projects

In future projects, we would conduct more structured interviews with each stakeholder group separately before combining requirements. This would help identify conflicts earlier. We would also create a requirement



template with mandatory fields like "measurable criteria," "verification method," and "acceptance criteria" to force clarity from the start.

Additionally, we would prototype key features early (such as the interface) to get concrete feedback rather than abstract descriptions. Showing stakeholders a mock-up would have resolved many ambiguities about display formats and user experience expectations more efficiently than verbal descriptions.