

## F 241 MPI - Mid-Semester Report

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- 4. Project Title:** Navigation app for the visually impaired

Navigation tool in backpack for the blind(original)

**5. Description of Work Carried Out Till Date : (10)**

For the original project we had completed learning about python and raspberry pi and decided to use a webcam attached to a bag strap with all the hardware interfacing inside the bag and navigation relayed to the user through earphones. We started interfacing the rasp-pi board with the camera. We did not buy all the components hence we decided to do a software project on the same idea.

For the new project we have started learning android app development online as we are not cs students with prior knowledge on this. So far, we have learnt a bit of Java and Android studio.

## 6. Tools and Techniques used (if any) : (5)

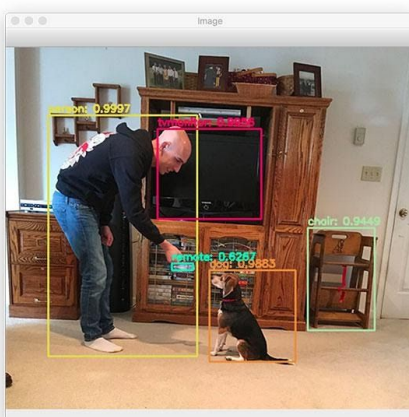
We are planning on using the camera app in-built in the phone, YOLO algorithm with Opencv Python and google-maps to help the user detect an obstacle from a safe distance and walk accordingly.

## 7. Details of Algorithms / Designs / Simulations (if any): (15)

The app would receive information from the maps for general directions and the visual information from the camera app would be transferred to a prewritten deep-learning algorithm like YOLO(real time object detection) to detect objects in front and the app will be programmed in such a way that it receives all this information and intimates the user when an obstacle is ahead of him 8 ft and 2 ft away and what kind of an obstacle, which he will receive through a set of earphones connected to the phone. The user will have to attach the phone to his bag strap or shirt pocket in order to use the camera.

## 8. Important Results Obtained: (10)

We have tried using YOLO with Opencv Python to detect a few objects like chairs, humans and cars. We still have to train it to detect more objects.



-object detection in an image

## Code for Object detection in videos (real time detection).

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YOLO Object Detection with OpenCV
1.  # import the necessary packages
2.  import numpy as np
3.  import argparse
4.  import imutils
5.  import time
6.  import cv2
7.  import os
8.
9.  # construct the argument parse and parse the arguments
10. ap = argparse.ArgumentParser()
11. ap.add_argument("-i", "--input", required=True,
12.                 help="path to input video")
13. ap.add_argument("-o", "--output", required=True,
14.                 help="path to output video")
15. ap.add_argument("-y", "--yolo", required=True,
16.                 help="base path to YOLO directory")
17. ap.add_argument("-c", "--confidence", type=float, default=0.5,
18.                 help="minimum probability to filter weak detections")
19. ap.add_argument("-t", "--threshold", type=float, default=0.3,
20.                 help="threshold when applying non-maxima suppression")
21. args = vars(ap.parse_args())
22.
23. # load the COCO class labels our YOLO model was trained on
24. labelsPath = os.path.sep.join([args["yolo"], "coco.names"])
25. LABELS = open(labelsPath).read().strip().split("\n")
26.
27. # initialize a list of colors to represent each possible class label
28. np.random.seed(42)
29. COLORS = np.random.randint(0, 255, size=(len(LABELS), 3),
30.                             dtype="uint8")
31.
32. # derive the paths to the YOLO weights and model configuration
33. weightsPath = os.path.sep.join([args["yolo"], "yolov3.weights"])
34. configPath = os.path.sep.join([args["yolo"], "yolov3.cfg"])
35.
36. # load our YOLO object detector trained on COCO dataset (80 classes)
37. # and determine only the *output* layer names that we need from YOLO
38. print("[INFO] loading YOLO from disk...")
39. net = cv2.dnn.readNetFromDarknet(configPath, weightsPath)
40. ln = net.getLayerNames()
41. ln = [ln[i][0] - 1] for i in net.getUnconnectedOutLayers()
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43. # initialize the video stream, pointer to output video file, and
44. # frame dimensions
45. vs = cv2.VideoCapture(args["input"])
46. writer = None
47. (W, H) = (None, None)
48.
49. # try to determine the total number of frames in the video file
50. try:
51.     prop = cv2.cv.CV_CAP_PROP_FRAME_COUNT if imutils.is_cv2() \
52.         else cv2.CAP_PROP_FRAME_COUNT
53.     total = int(vs.get(prop))
54.     print("[INFO] {} total frames in video".format(total))
55.
56. # an error occurred while trying to determine the total
57. # number of frames in the video file
58. except:
59.     print("[INFO] could not determine # of frames in video")
60.     print("[INFO] no approx. completion time can be provided")
61.     total = -1
62.
63. # loop over frames from the video file stream
64. while True:
65.     # read the next frame from the file
66.     (grabbed, frame) = vs.read()
67.
68.     # if the frame was not grabbed, then we have reached the end
69.     # of the stream
70.     if not grabbed:
71.         break
72.
73.     # if the frame dimensions are empty, grab them
74.     if W is None or H is None:
75.         (H, W) = frame.shape[:2]
76.
77.     # construct a blob from the input frame and then perform a forward
78.     # pass of the YOLO object detector, giving us our bounding boxes
79.     # and associated probabilities
80.     blob = cv2.dnn.blobFromImage(frame, 1 / 255.0, (416, 416),
81.                                   swapRB=True, crop=False)
82.     net.setInput(blob)
83.     start = time.time()
84.     layerOutputs = net.forward(ln)
85.     end = time.time()
86.
87.     # initialize our lists of detected bounding boxes, confidences,
88.     # and class IDs, respectively
89.     boxes = []
90.     confidences = []
91.     classIDs = []

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93.     # loop over each of the layer outputs
94.     for output in layerOutputs:
95.         # loop over each of the detections
96.         for detection in output:
97.             # extract the class ID and confidence (i.e., probability)
98.             # of the current object detection
99.             scores = detection[5:]
100.            classID = np.argmax(scores)
101.            confidence = scores[classID]
102.
103.            # filter out weak predictions by ensuring the detected
104.            # probability is greater than the minimum probability
105.            if confidence > args["confidence"]:
106.                # scale the bounding box coordinates back relative to
107.                # the size of the image, keeping in mind that YOLO
108.                # actually returns the center (x, y)-coordinates of
109.                # the bounding box followed by the boxes' width and
110.                # height
111.                box = detection[0:4] * np.array([W, H, W, H])
112.                (centerX, centerY, width, height) = box.astype("int")
113.
114.                # use the center (x, y)-coordinates to derive the top
115.                # and and left corner of the bounding box
116.                x = int(centerX - (width / 2))
117.                y = int(centerY - (height / 2))
118.
119.            # update our list of bounding box coordinates,
120.            # confidences, and class IDs
121.            boxes.append([x, y, int(width), int(height)])
122.            confidences.append(float(confidence))
123.            classIDs.append(classID)

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125.     # apply non-maxima suppression to suppress weak, overlapping
126.     # bounding boxes
127.     idxs = cv2.dnn.NMSBoxes(bboxes, confidences, args["confidence"],
128.                             args["threshold"])
129.
130.     # ensure at least one detection exists
131.     if len(idxs) > 0:
132.         # loop over the indexes we are keeping
133.         for i in idxs.flatten():
134.             # extract the bounding box coordinates
135.             (x, y) = (bboxes[i][0], bboxes[i][1])
136.             (w, h) = (bboxes[i][2], bboxes[i][3])
137.
138.             # draw a bounding box rectangle and label on the frame
139.             color = [int(c) for c in COLORS[classIDs[i]]]
140.             cv2.rectangle(frame, (x, y), (x + w, y + h), color, 2)
141.             text = "{}: {:.4f}".format(LABELS[classIDs[i]],
142.                                         confidences[i])
143.             cv2.putText(frame, text, (x, y - 5),
144.                           cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.5, color, 2)
145.
146.     # check if the video writer is None
147.     if writer is None:
148.         # initialize our video writer
149.         fourcc = cv2.VideoWriter_fourcc(*"MJPG")
150.         writer = cv2.VideoWriter(args["output"], fourcc, 30,
151.                                   (frame.shape[1], frame.shape[0]), True)
152.
153.     # some information on processing single frame
154.     if total > 0:
155.         elap = (end - start)
156.         print("[INFO] single frame took {:.4f} seconds".format(elap))
157.         print("[INFO] estimated total time to finish: {:.4f}".format(
158.             elap * total))
159.
160.     # write the output frame to disk
161.     writer.write(frame)
162.
163.     # release the file pointers
164.     print("[INFO] cleaning up...")
165.     writer.release()
166.     vs.release()

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## Command execution:

### YOLO Object Detection with OpenCV

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1. $ python yolo_video.py --input videos/overpass.mp4 \
2.   --output output/overpass.avi --yolo yolo-coco
3. [INFO] loading YOLO from disk...
4. [INFO] 812 total frames in video
5. [INFO] single frame took 0.3534 seconds
6. [INFO] estimated total time to finish: 286.9583
7. [INFO] cleaning up...

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YOLO video  
detection.mp4



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