Senior Project 1

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1.1 Introduction

Music and podcasts have the power to shape our emotions, provide comfort, and enhance our daily experiences. However, finding the right content that truly resonates with our mood can often feel overwhelming. *Emolody* bridges this gap by using AI-powered facial recognition to detect emotions in real time, curating personalized music playlists and podcast recommendations that align with how users feel.

Whether you need an upbeat playlist to energize your day or a motivational podcast to lift your spirits, *Emolody* transforms listening into an intuitive and emotionally responsive experience. With seamless integration into popular streaming platforms and social sharing feature, it not only personalizes audio content but also fosters deeper connections through the shared experience of music and podcast.

1.2 Problem Definition

With the increasing pressures of daily life, many people struggle to manage their emotions. Constant exposure to stress, anxiety, and mental fatigue has made emotional well-being more important than ever. Music and podcasts have long been sources of comfort, yet traditional streaming platforms offer a generic listening experience, lacking the ability to truly connect with how users feel in the moment.

Most music apps operate on fixed playlists and recommendations based on past listening habits rather than real-time emotions. This leaves users with a disconnect—turning to music for comfort but having to manually search for songs or podcasts that match their mood. The absence of an intuitive, emotion-aware experience makes it harder for people to find the right content when they need it most, whether they're looking for a boost of energy, a sense of calm, or simply something that resonates with how they feel.

This disconnect between emotional state and content delivery creates frustration, especially for those seeking immediate comfort or support. Without a system that understands and responds to real-time emotions, users are left navigating an impersonal experience that fails to provide the emotional connection they seek. There is a growing need for a more intuitive and meaningful way to align music and podcasts with human emotions, ensuring that content is not just available but genuinely relevant to how people feel in the moment.

1.3 Aims & Objectives

Aims:
The primary aim of **Emolody** is to create a personalized, mood-driven music and podcast app that enhances emotional well-being by combining **real-time mood detection** and **music preferences integration**. The app will offer curated playlists and podcast recommendations based on the user's mood and listening habits, helping users feel supported and uplifted.

Objectives:

- Detect user mood using facial expressions with AI.
- Integrate with Spotify, Apple Music, and other streaming services to fetch music preferences.
- Generate personalized playlists based on mood and music preferences.
- Recommend mood-based podcast categories (Comedy, Motivational, etc.).
- Allow users to set preferences for music genres and podcasts.
- Use phone number authentication for easy login.
- Enable social sharing of playlists and podcasts.

1.4 Proposed Solution

The proposed solution is to develop Emolody, a mobile application that provides personalized music and podcast recommendations based on your current mood. This app will use AI to detect your emotions in real-time through facial expressions, ensuring the content matches how you feel. By integrating with platforms like Spotify and Apple Music, Emolody will create custom playlists and suggest podcasts tailored to your mood and preferences. Whether you're feeling stressed, sad, or in need of motivation, Emolody will deliver the right content instantly, eliminating the frustration of endless searching. With easy login via phone number and the ability to share playlists, Emolody ensures you feel understood and supported, making it easier to cope with life's challenges through music and podcast.

1.5 Novelty/Contribution

Emolody will revolutionize how users connect with music and podcasts by offering real-time mood detection and personalized recommendations. Unlike existing apps, Emolody is the only application that combines AI-powered facial expression analysis with music and podcast preferences to deliver content that truly matches your emotions. Additionally, Emolody ensures high accuracy in mood detection and recommendations by leveraging advanced AI technologies and integrating seamlessly with platforms like Spotify and Apple Music. This unique approach not only enhances emotional well-being but also provides a more intuitive and personalized listening experience compared to current solutions.

1.6 Methods/tools/Stakeholders

Tools:

- **Real-Time Mood Detection:**
  - MediaPipe by Google.
- **Camera:**
  - Device camera for capturing real-time video input for local expression.
- **Music Preferences Integration:**
  - Spotify API
  - Apple Music API
  - OAuth - This is essential for secure authentication and authorization with Spotify and Apple Music.
- **Personalized Playlist Generation:**
  - Spotify API
  - Apple Music API
- **Podcast Recommendations:**
  - Spotify Podcasts API
  - Apple Podcasts API
- **User Preferences & Settings:**
  - Firebase (for storing user preferences)
  - Phone Number Authentication (e.g., Firebase Authentication)
- **Basic Social Sharing:**
  - Firebase (for storing shared playlists)
  - Native Share Sheet (iOS): iOS provides a built-in **UIActivityViewController** that displays a share sheet with app logos (e.g., WhatsApp, Messenger, Instagram, Gmail, etc.).

No need to integrate specific APIs—just pass the content (e.g., playlist link) to the share sheet.

- **Fronted Development :**
  - Flutter.
- **Backend Development:**
  - Node.js
  - Java
- **Database:**
  a. Firebase

Methods:

1. Real-Time Mood Detection

Use facial recognition and emotion detection algorithms provided by MediaPipe.

Capture real-time video input from the user's device camera.

Analyze facial expressions to determine mood (e.g., happy, sad, bored).

2. Music Preferences Integration

Use OAuth for secure user authentication and authorization.

Fetch user music preferences (e.g., favorite artists, playlists) via Spotify and Apple Music APIs.

Store and sync user preferences across devices.

3. Personalized Playlist Generation

Analyze user preferences and listening history.

Use algorithms to generate playlists tailored to the user's mood and preferences.

Integrate with Spotify and Apple Music APIs to create and save playlists.

4. Podcast Recommendations

Fetch podcast recommendations based on user’s based categories(Comedy- for happy mood and Motivational for sad mood).

Use APIs to suggest fetch suitable recommendations

5. User Preferences & Settings

Store user preferences (e.g., themes, music preferences) in Firebase.

Use Firebase Authentication for secure phone number-based login.

6. Basic Social Sharing

Store shared playlists in Firebase.

Use iOS's native share sheet to allow users to share playlists via apps like WhatsApp, Messenger, Instagram, etc.

7. Frontend Development

Use Flutter to design and develop the frontend of the application .

Allow users to switch between light, dark mood in the application .

8. Backend Development

Use Java to build the backend logic for the application.

Handle API integrations, database management, and server-side operations.

9. Database

Store user data, preferences, and shared playlists in Firebase.

Ensure real-time synchronization and scalability.

Stakeholders:

- Developers .
- End-users .

- Data Scientists.
- Investors or Sponsors.
- Marketing and Community Managers.
- Mental Health Professionals.

1.7 Project Plan (Gantt chart)

This is the plan that we will follow to achieve the goals of our project as shown in Figure 1. The plan is divided into two academic terms. For now, we have only drawn up the plan for the first term. Our plan has been made based on agile development process, that's why we can notice the overlap between the different activities in the Gantt Chart

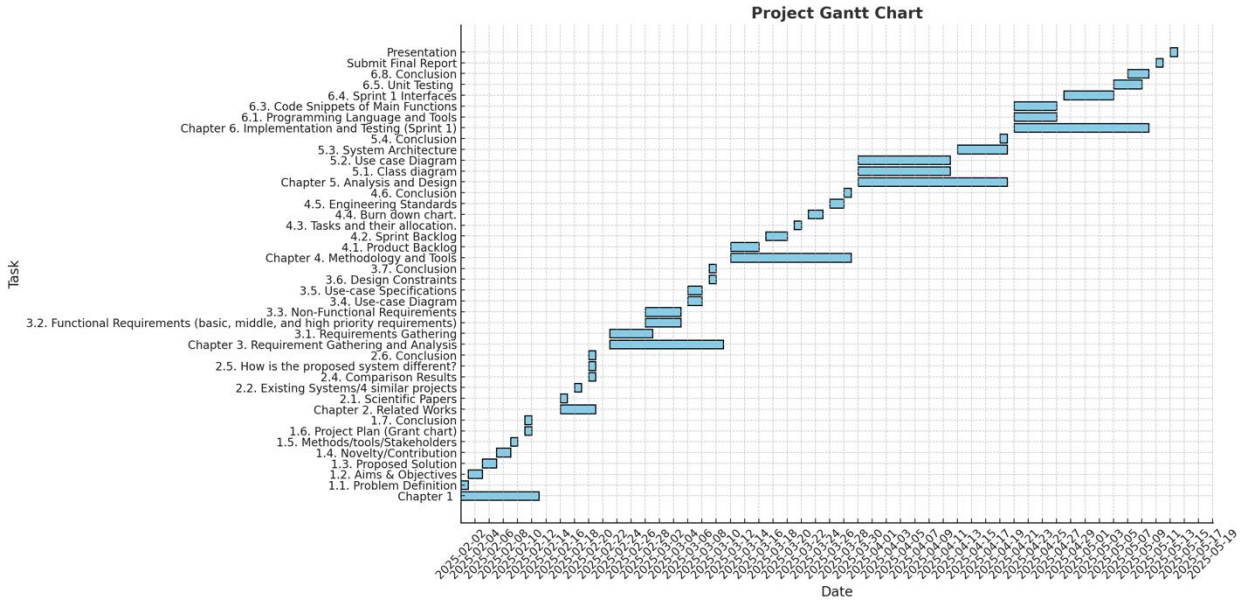


Figure 1 – The Proposed Plan

1.8 Conclusion

Emolody transforms how users interact with music and podcasts by delivering a seamless, emotion-aware listening experience. Using AI-powered facial recognition, the app provides personalized content recommendations based on the user's mood. Through real-time mood detection and seamless integration with streaming platforms, Emolody supports emotional well-being, making music and podcasts more meaningful and accessible

Chapter 2 Related Works

2.1 Introduction

Comparative studies of existing applications provide valuable insights into the strengths and weaknesses of current solutions. By analyzing these systems, developers can identify gaps in the market, avoid common pitfalls, and leverage best practices to create more efficient and user-friendly applications. Such comparisons also help in understanding user expectations and technological trends, which are crucial for the successful adoption of new systems [1]. Conducting a comparative analysis of existing systems is a critical step in the development of new applications. It allows developers to benchmark performance, understand user needs, and identify areas for innovation. By learning from the successes and failures of similar projects, new systems can be designed to address unmet requirements and deliver enhanced functionality[2].Hence, in this chapter we will discuss similar applications and comparison apps that provide similar service to our proposed one.

2.2 Scientific Papers

2.2.1 EMOPIA: A Multi-Modal Pop Piano Dataset for Emotion Recognition and Generation

Objective

EMOPIA is a dataset (audio + MIDI) for emotion recognition and music generation in pop piano, featuring 1,087 clips from 387 songs with emotion labels.

Methodology

- Clip-level emotion labels annotated by experts.
- Supports song-level analysis with multiple clips per song.
- Emotion classification in audio (mel-spectrograms) and symbolic (MIDI) domains.
- Enables emotion-conditioned music generation using Transformer models.

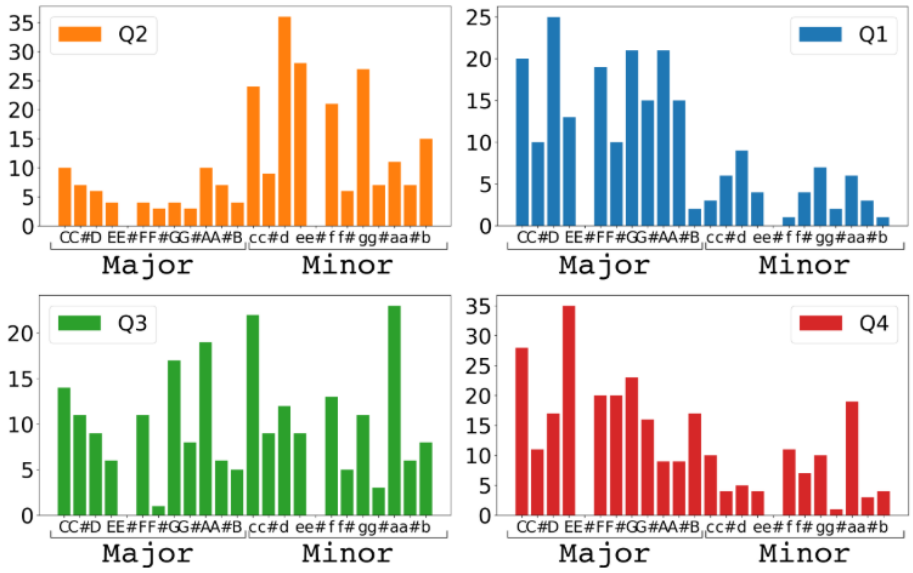


Figure 2 – Different Emotion Classes

Results

- Effective emotion classification using handcrafted features and deep learning.

- Improved emotion-conditioned music generation with pre-trained models.

- Provides pre-trained model weights for further research.

Conclusion

EMOPIA advances emotion-aware music research, offering open-source data and models for classification and AI-generated music

2.2.2 health app: What young people want

Objective

Design a music-based app to promote long-term engagement and help-seeking among young people, focusing on mood regulation and reducing stigma around mental health apps.

Methodology

-Participants: 24 young people (13-25) in focus groups.

- Procedure :Online discussions on app features (privacy, gamification, mood tracking) and feedback on designs.

- Analysis :Qualitative data analyzed for themes.

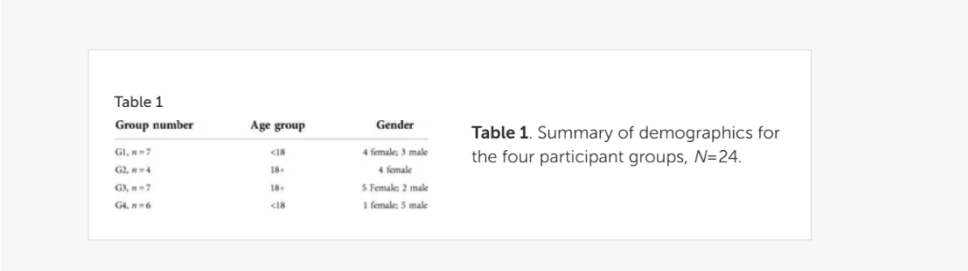


Table 1

Group number	Age group	Gender
G1, $n=7$	<18	4 female; 3 male
G2, $n=4$	18+	4 female
G3, $n=7$	18+	5 Female; 2 male
G4, $n=6$	<18	1 female; 5 male

Table 1. Summary of demographics for the four participant groups, *N*=24.

Figure 3 – Demographics

Results

-Privacy : Strong preference for anonymity and data security.

-Empowerment :Users want control over help-seeking, not forced actions.

-Engagement :Focus on ongoing interaction, not rewards or directive language.

Conclusion

Key to app success: privacy user empowerment ,and engagement .Involving young people in design ensures apps like MoodyTunes support mood management and encourage healthy help-seeking behaviors.

2.2.3 Minimal Setup for Spontaneous Smile Quantification Applicable for Valence Detection

Objective

Evaluate a minimal sEMG setup to measure spontaneous smiling (Zygomaticus Major muscle) in response to emotional stimuli, such as music videos, and explore its application in VR environments.

Methodology

1. Participants rated emotions (valence, liking, dominance) while watching music videos.

2. Single-channel sEMG tracked Zygomaticus Major activity.

3. Three key metrics were analyzed:

• ZygoNum: Total smiling time.

• ZygoLen: Average smile duration.

• ZygoTrace: High valence instances.

Results

1. Valence showed a strong correlation with smiling activity.

2. ZygoNum proved more effective than ZygoLen for valence quantification.

3. ZygoTrace identified high valence with 76% accuracy.

Conclusion

Minimal sEMG provides a reliable method for detecting emotional responses, particularly valence. It is well-suited for applications in VR and neuromarketing, offering a non-intrusive alternative to traditional methods.

2.2.4 13-dimensions-music-emotions

Objective

Compare emotional responses to instrumental music across U.S. and Chinese cultures to identify universal and culture-specific perceptions.

Methodology

1. Participants: Rated 1,841 music samples based on emotional responses.

2. Emotion Categories: Evaluated using 13 dimensions (e.g., joy, sadness, fear).

3. Analysis: Emotions assessed through:

• Valence (pleasantness).

• Arousal (energy).

Results

1. Universal Emotions: Joy and sadness were consistently recognized across cultures.

2. Cultural Differences: Certain emotions varied, highlighting cultural influences on perception.

Conclusion

1. Music emotions can be classified into 13 dimensions, expanding beyond traditional models.

2. Emotional responses are both universal and culture-specific, emphasizing cultural context.

3. Findings support applications in music classification, AI emotion recognition, and interactive music technologies.

2.2.5 Moods and activities in music

Objective

Improve music tagging by incorporating emotions and activities using the Geneva Emotional Music Scale (GEMS).

Methodology

• Collected data on music fragments based on moods and activities.

• Linked activities to moods, tagged tracks, and labeled fragments.

• Built a relational database connecting fragments, users, activities, and moods.

• Proposed studies to enhance GEMS, including testing across music types, identifying mood descriptors, and comparing with traditional tagging methods.

Results

• Developed a scientific model for describing emotions in music.

• Enhanced emotion categorization compared to traditional tagging methods.

Conclusion

Enhancing music search by focusing on emotions and activities provides a more intuitive tagging system. The approach benefits researchers and cross-cultural studies, reinforcing music as a universal emotional language.

2.3 Existing Systems/4 similar projects

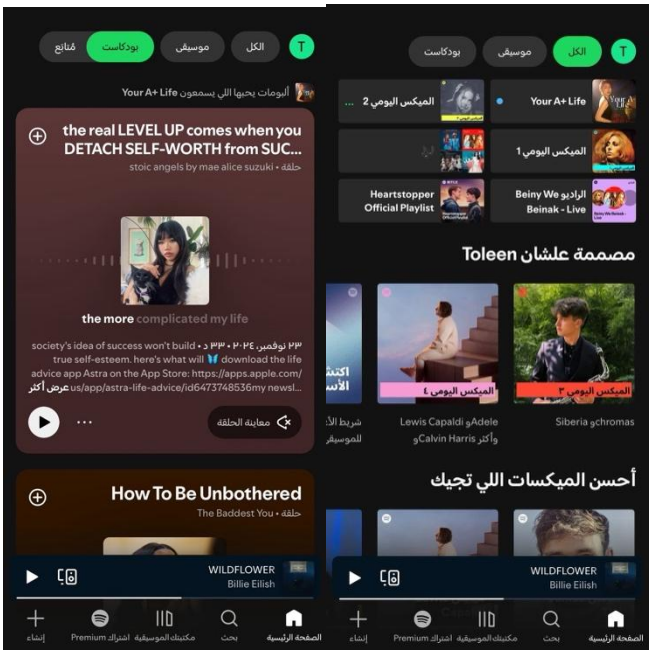
This section reviews existing systems and projects that share similarities with Emolody, focusing on mood-based music and podcast recommendations. These examples provide inspiration for the development of Emolody while highlighting its unique features.

- ### Spotify

Spotify is a popular music streaming platform.Uses AI to create personalized playlists like "Discover Weekly" and is available on multiple devices, making it highly accessible. creates playlists for moods and activities like "Happy Hits," "Chill Vibes," or "Focus Flow." These playlists aren't necessarily customized for each person in real-time, however, but rather for general moods[4].

Similarities to Emolody:

It suggests music by mood but doesn't track emotions in real-time.



(a) Home page: Podcasts (b) Home page: All categories

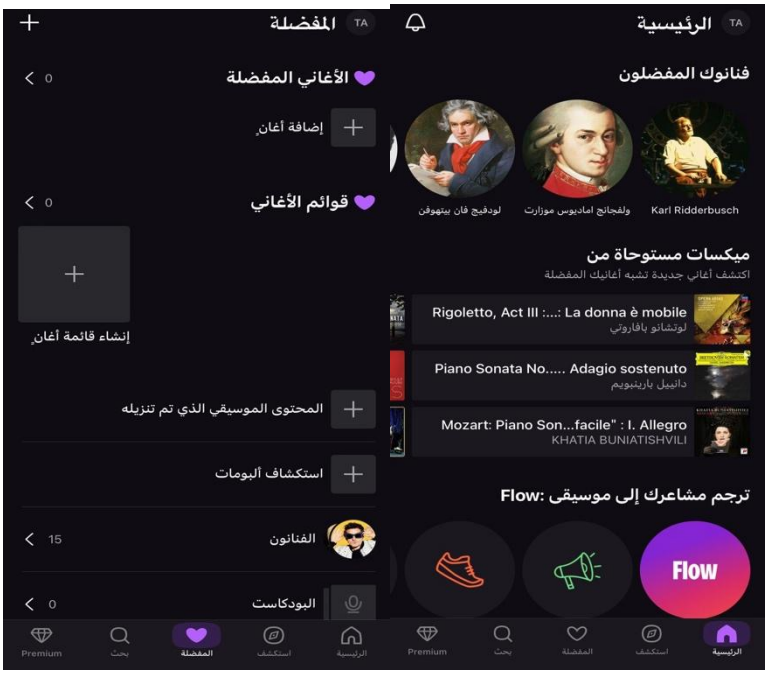
Figure 4 – Spotify Mobile Application UI

- # Deezer

Deezer is a well-known music streaming platform, famous for its high-quality audio and its unique Flow feature. Flow creates personalized playlists tailored to each user's listening habits, offering a seamless music experience. One of Deezer's standout features is its focus on Hi-Fi lossless audio, which appeals to users who value superior sound quality. The platform offers curated playlists based on moods and genres, though it doesn't provide real-time mood analysis. Beyond music, Deezer also includes podcasts and live radio stations, giving users a wide range of content to explore. Offline listening is another key feature, allowing users to download tracks and enjoy them without an internet connection. While Deezer does offer some social features, such as sharing playlists, they are relatively limited compared to other platforms[5].

Similarities to Emolody:

- Both offer **personalized playlists** based on user preferences.
- They use **AI-powered recommendations** to suggest music.
- Both support **music and podcast streaming** for a complete listening experience.



(a) Favorites page (b) Home page

Figure 5 – Deezer Mobile Application UI

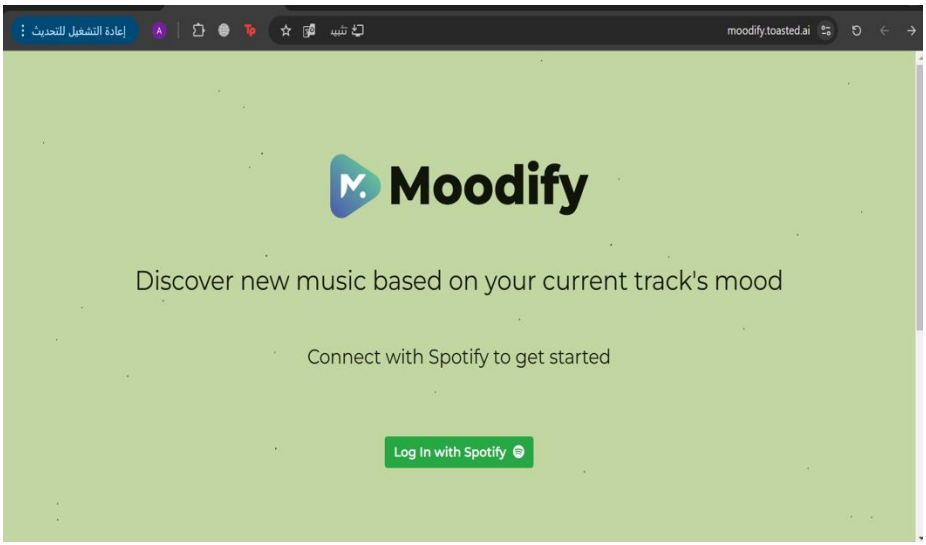
- # Moodify by toasted.ai

Moodify is a smart music recommendation platform that personalizes playlists based on the user's mood. It leverages AI to analyze listening habits and preferences, creating a tailored music experience that adapts to emotional states.

Similarities to Emolody:

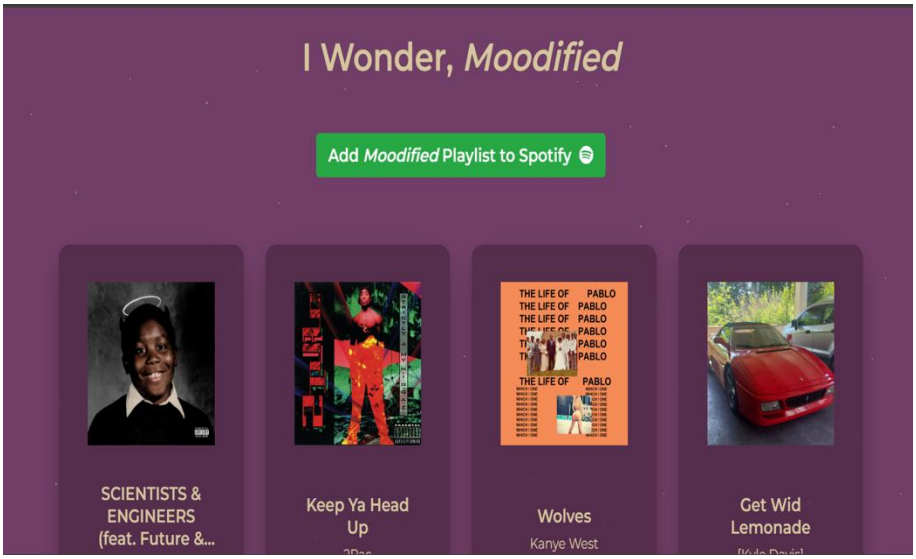
- **Mood-Based Music Recommendations:** Both Moodify and Emolody generate playlists that align with the user's emotional state.
- **AI-Powered Personalization:** Each app uses AI to refine and enhance music selection based on user preferences.
- **Seamless Music Integration:** Both platforms work with streaming services to provide a smooth and intuitive listening experience.

While Moodify focuses on AI-driven music recommendations, Emolody expands its features by incorporating podcasts and real-time mood detection for an even deeper emotional connection.



(a) HomePage

(b) Detect



(c) moodify playlist

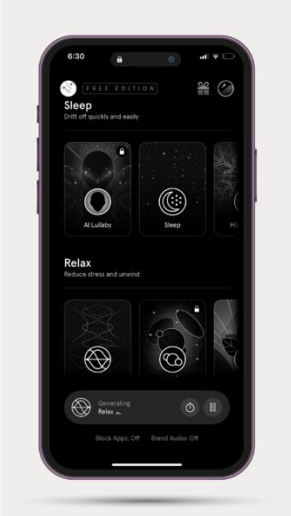
Figure 6 – Moodify website UI

- # Endel

Endel is an AI-powered app that generates personalized soundscapes to enhance focus, relaxation, and sleep. It adapts in real-time using factors like time of day, weather, and even biometrics (such as heart rate from wearable devices) to create an immersive, mood-based audio experience.

Similarities to Emolody:

- **Personalized Audio Experience** – Both Endel and Emolody tailor their audio content based on the user's state, creating a unique listening journey.
- **Mood-Adaptive Soundscapes** – While Endel focuses on ambient sounds and Emolody on music, both use AI to align audio with emotions or environmental factors.
- **Enhancing Emotional Well-Being** – Both platforms aim to improve users' mental state through sound, whether for relaxation, focus, or emotional support.
- **Seamless AI Integration** – Endel and Emolody utilize AI to generate real-time, adaptive audio experiences rather than offering static playlists.



(a)Homepage **(b) categories** **(c) Selection**

Figure 7 – Endle Mobile Application UI

- # Moodagent

Moodagent is a music recommendation app that creates personalized playlists based on the user's mood or emotional state. It analyzes the emotional and musical qualities of songs in the user's library or streaming service (e.g., Spotify) and generates playlists tailored to the user's preferences and current mood.

Similarities to Emolody:

- **Personalized Audio Experience:** Both Moodagent and Emolody tailor their audio content based on the user's mood, creating a unique listening experience.
- **Mood-Adaptive Playlists:** Moodagent generates playlists based on emotional qualities like tempo, intensity, and rhythm, while Emolody uses real-time emotion detection to recommend music and podcasts. Both apps align audio with the user's emotional state.
- **Enhancing Emotional Well-Being:** Both platforms aim to improve the user's emotional state through personalized music recommendations, whether for relaxation, motivation, or emotional support.
- **Integration with Streaming Services:** Moodagent and Emolody both integrate with external streaming platforms (e.g., Spotify) to provide seamless access to music and podcasts.

2.4 Comparison Results

Feature/Aspect	**emolody**	**Spotify**	**Deezer**	**Moodifiy**	**Endel**	**Moodagent**
Primary focus	Personalized music & podcast recommendations based on real-time mood detection	Music streaming with AI-curated playlists for moods and activities.	Music streaming with personalized playlists and Hi-Fi audio	Mood-based music recommendations using AI	AI-generated soundscapes for focus, relaxation, and sleep.	Mood-based music recommendations using emotional and musical qualities
Mood Detection	Real-time mood detection via facial expressions using AI.	No real-time mood detection; offers pre-curated mood-based playlists	No real-time mood detection; offers mood-based playlists	Mood-based recommendations but no real-time detection.	Real-time adaptation using factors like time, weather, and biometrics.	Mood-based recommendations but no real-time detection
Podcast Integration	Yes, mood-based podcast recommendations.	Yes, but not mood-specific.	Yes, but not mood-specific.	No podcast integration.	No podcast integration	No podcast integration.
Real-Time Adaptation	Yes, real-time mood detection and recommendations.	No real-time adaptation	No real-time adaptation	No real-time adaptation	Yes, real-time adaptation based on environmental and biometric factors.	No real-time adaptation
Streaming Service Integration	Integrates with Spotify, Apple Music, and others.	N/A (native platform).	N/A (native platform).	Integrates with streaming services like Spotify.	No direct integration with streaming services.	Integrates with streaming services like Spotify.
Social Sharing	Yes, users can share playlists and podcasts	Yes, users can share playlists and tracks	Limited social sharing features.	No social sharing features.	No social sharing features.	No social sharing features.
Login Method	Phone number authentication.	Email, social media, or phone number.	Email or social media.	Email or social media.	Email or social media.	Email or social media.
Unique Selling Point (USP)	Combines real-time mood detection with music and podcast recommendations.	Extensive music library and AI-curated playlists.	Hi-Fi audio quality and personalized "Flow" playlists.	AI-driven mood-based music recommendations.	Real-time adaptive soundscapes for focus, relaxation, and sleep.	Emotional and musical analysis for mood-based playlists
Emotional Well-Being Focus	Strong focus on emotional well-being through	Indirect focus through	Indirect focus through mood-based playlists	Focus on mood-based music for	Strong focus on emotional well-being through	Focus on mood-based music for

	personalized content.	mood-based playlists.		emotional well-being.	adaptive soundscapes.	emotional well-being.
AI Technology	Advanced AI for facial expression analysis and mood detection.	AI for playlist curation and recommendations.	AI for personalized playlists and recommendations.	AI for mood-based music recommendations.	AI for real-time soundscape adaptation.	AI for emotional and musical analysis.

Table 1- Comparison Results

2.5 How is the proposed system different?

Emolody will revolutionize how users connect with music and podcasts by offering real-time mood detection and personalized recommendations. Unlike existing apps, Emolody is the only application that combines AI-powered facial expression analysis with music and podcast preferences to deliver content that truly matches your emotions. Additionally, Emolody ensures high accuracy in mood detection and recommendations by leveraging advanced AI technologies and integrating seamlessly with platforms like Spotify and Apple Music. This unique approach not only enhances emotional well-being but also provides a more intuitive and personalized listening experience compared to current solutions.

How Emolody Differs from Existing Systems:

1. **Real-Time Mood Detection**: Unlike traditional music apps that rely on past listening habits or manual mood selection, Emolody uses AI-powered facial recognition to detect the user's current emotional state in real-time. This ensures that the content recommendations are always aligned with how the user feels at that moment.
2. **Seamless Integration with Streaming Platforms**: While most apps offer generic playlists, Emolody integrates directly with popular streaming services like Spotify and Apple Music to fetch user preferences and generate personalized playlists and podcast recommendations based on real-time emotions.
3. **Emotion-Aware Recommendations**: Emolody goes beyond simple genre-based recommendations by analyzing the user's mood and suggesting content that matches their emotional state. For example, if the user is feeling sad, the app might recommend motivational podcasts or uplifting music, whereas if the user is happy, it might suggest upbeat playlists or comedy podcasts.
4. **Social Sharing Features**: Emolody allows users to share their mood-based playlists and podcast recommendations with friends and family, fostering a sense of connection and shared emotional experiences. This feature is not commonly found in traditional music apps.
5. **User-Friendly Authentication**: Emolody simplifies the login process by using phone number authentication, making it easier for users to access their personalized content without the hassle of remembering passwords or usernames.

6. **Advanced AI Technology:** Emolody leverages cutting-edge AI technologies, such as Google's MediaPipe for facial expression analysis, ensuring high accuracy in mood detection and content recommendations. This sets it apart from apps that rely on less sophisticated algorithms.
7. **Personalized User Experience**: Emolody allows users to set preferences for music genres and podcast categories, ensuring that the recommendations are not only mood-based but also tailored to individual tastes. This level of personalization is not typically offered by existing music and podcast apps.

By combining these innovative features, Emolody offers a unique and emotionally responsive listening experience that is not available in current market solutions. It bridges the gap between emotional well-being and content consumption, making music and podcasts more meaningful and accessible.

2.6 Conclusion

In this chapter, we conducted a comprehensive review of existing systems, scientific papers, and similar projects related to mood-based music and podcast recommendations. Through this analysis, we identified key strengths and weaknesses in current solutions, which provided valuable insights for the development of Emolody.

Existing platforms like Spotify, Deezer, Moodify, Endel, and Moodagent offer various features such as personalized playlists, mood-based recommendations, and AI-driven music curation. However, they often lack real-time emotion detection and fail to provide a truly personalized experience that adapts to the user's current emotional state. While some apps focus on mood-based music recommendations, they do not integrate podcasts or offer real-time emotional analysis, which limits their ability to fully support users' emotional well-being.

Emolody distinguishes itself by combining real-time mood detection through AI-powered facial recognition with seamless integration of music and podcast recommendations. This unique approach ensures that the content delivered is not only personalized but also emotionally relevant, providing users with a more intuitive and meaningful listening experience. Additionally, Emolody's social sharing features and user-friendly authentication methods further enhance its appeal, fostering a sense of connection and ease of use.

By addressing the gaps identified in existing systems, Emolody aims to revolutionize how users interact with music and podcasts, offering a solution that is not only technologically advanced but also deeply attuned to the emotional needs of its users. This chapter has laid the groundwork for understanding the competitive landscape and highlighted the innovative features that set Emolody apart, paving the way for its successful development and implementation.

Chapter 3 Requirement Gathering and Analysis

3.1 Introduction

The success of any software system depends on a well-defined set of requirements that guide its development and implementation. This chapter outlines the functional and non-functional requirements of the **Emolody** system. The requirements are gathered through extensive research, stakeholder analysis, and industry best practices to ensure that the system meets user expectations and provides an optimal experience.

The **Emolody** system is designed to provide personalized music and podcast recommendations based on users' emotional states. By leveraging AI-powered facial expression analysis, the system detects moods and curates playlists accordingly. Additionally, integration with popular streaming services enhances user experience by tailoring content based on preferences. This chapter will cover the methodologies used for gathering requirements and a detailed list of functional and non-functional requirements.

3.2 Requirement Gathering

To understand the preferences and behaviors of potential users for the Emolody app, we designed a questionnaire and shared it with a diverse group of 86 participants. The aim was to identify their music and podcast listening habits, and assess the interest in a mood-based recommendation system.

The questionnaire included 26 questions, covering listening frequency, emotional impact, preferred content types, and openness to new recommendation systems. Below are highlights from some key results:

- **Listening Frequency**:
  53.5% of respondents listen to music or podcasts *several times a day*, while 17.4% listen *once a day*, and 11.6% *rarely*.

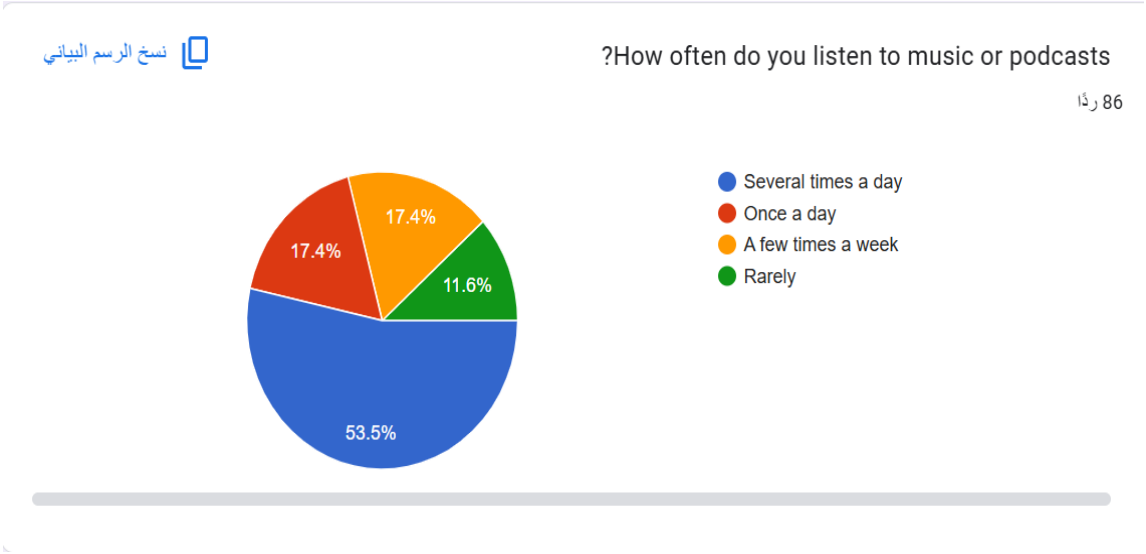


Figure 8 – questionnaire statics 1

- **Interest in Emolody App Concept**:
  84.9% of participants expressed interest in an app that recommends music or podcasts based on mood, indicating strong potential demand for Emolody.

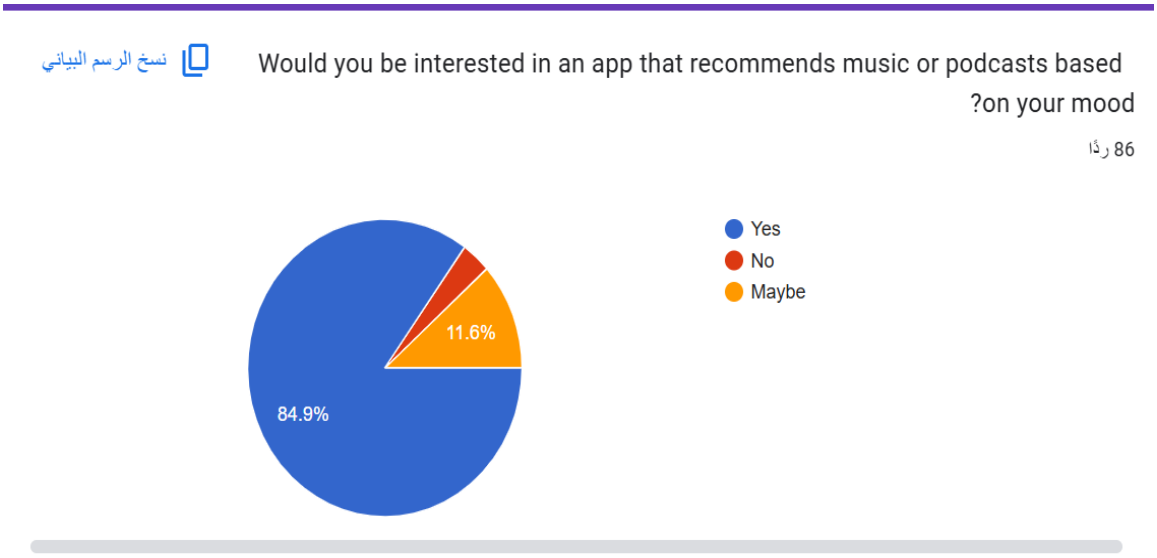
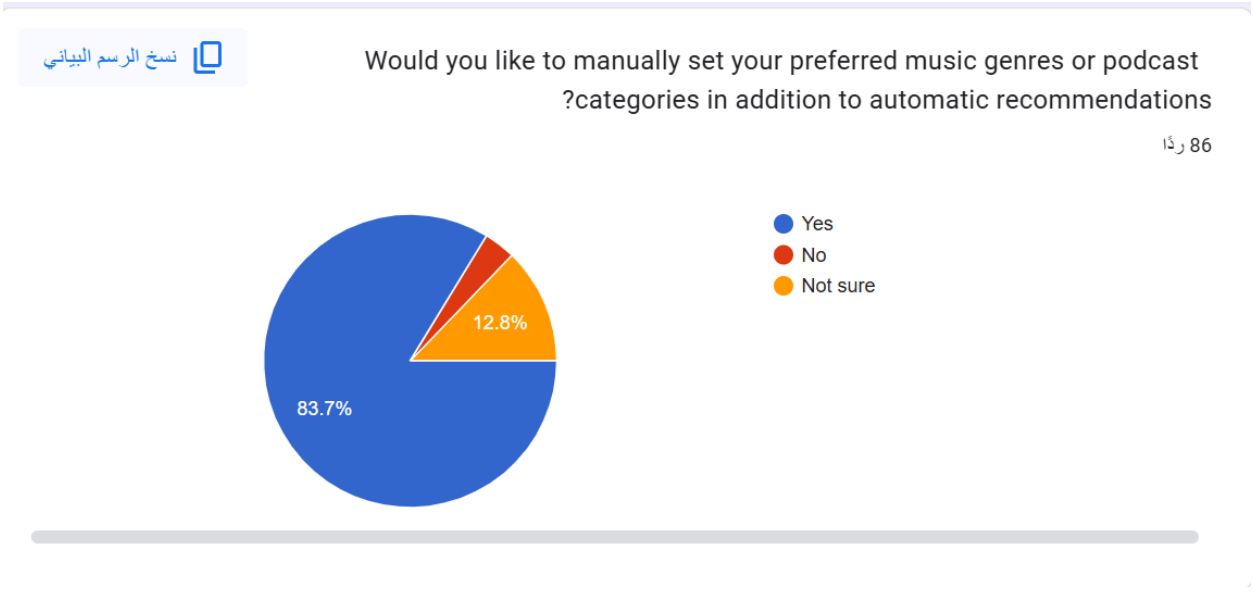


Figure 9– questionnaire statics 2

- **Setting Preferences Manually**
  83.7% want to choose their favorite genres or podcast types manually.
  - Users want more control over what they listen to.



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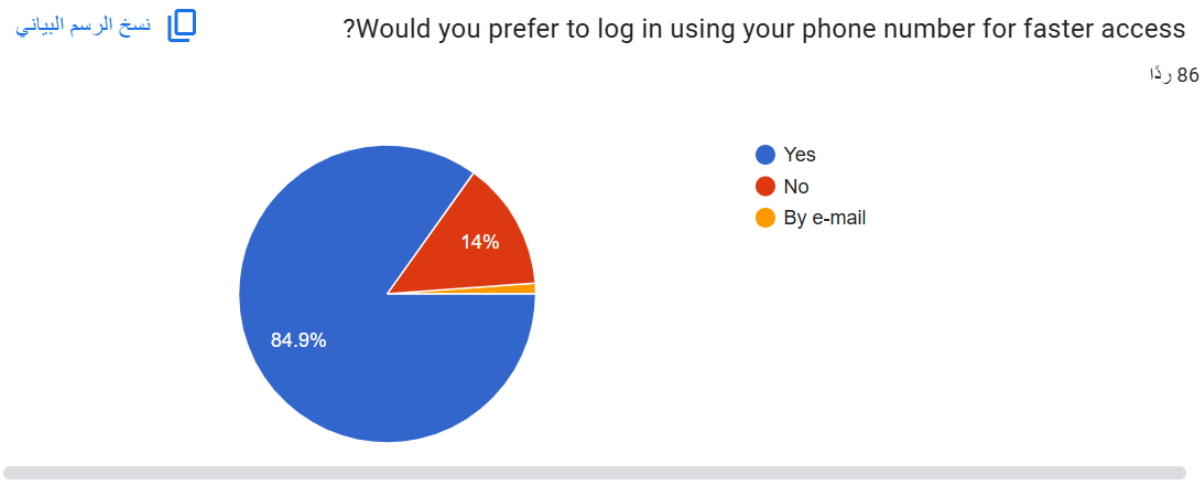
- **Login Preference:**
  84.9% of users prefer logging in using their phone number, while 14% chose "No" and only 1.1% prefer logging in by email.



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- ## Comfort with Mood Detection via Facial Expressions

  The graph shows how comfortable participants are with an app that detects mood using facial expressions. Using a **scale** from 1 (very uncomfortable) to 5 (very comfortable), 41.9% of respondents chose 5, showing high comfort, while 15.1% chose 1, indicating strong discomfort. The other responses were more balanced: 17.4% chose 3 (neutral), and 12.8% selected 2 or 4. The **horizontal axis** shows the comfort levels (1–5), and the **vertical axis** shows the number and percentage of participants. Overall, the results reveal a clear divide, with many participants either strongly supporting or opposing the technology.

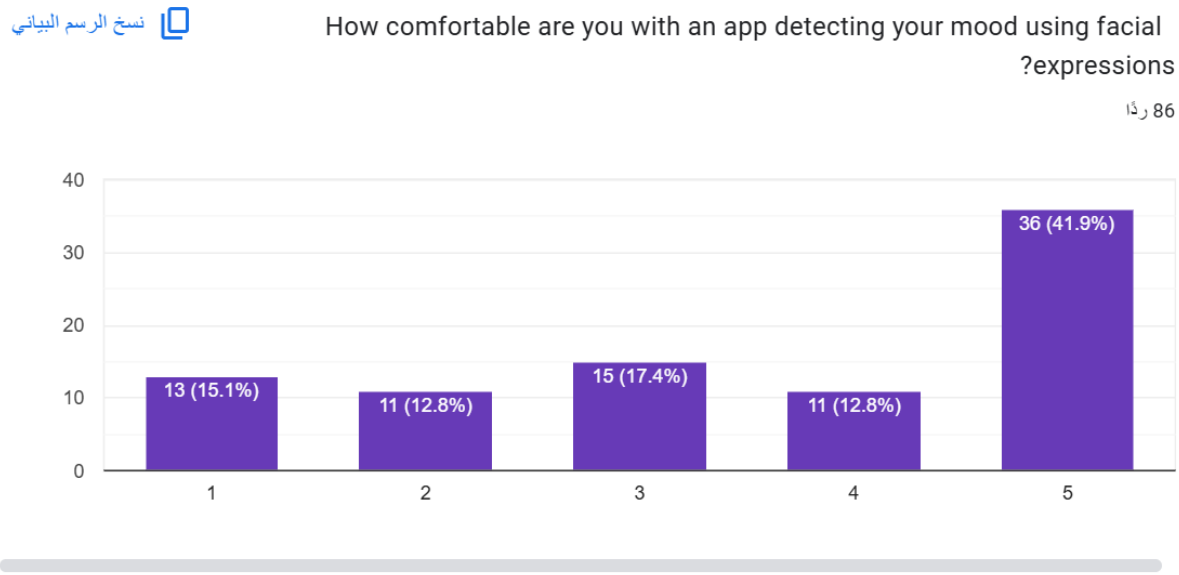

Figure 12– questionnaire statics 5

- **Need for Mood-Matching Content:**
  47.6% of respondents always feel the need for content that matches their mood, while 28.6% often and 22.6% sometimes feel the need—highlighting a strong desire for mood-aligned content.

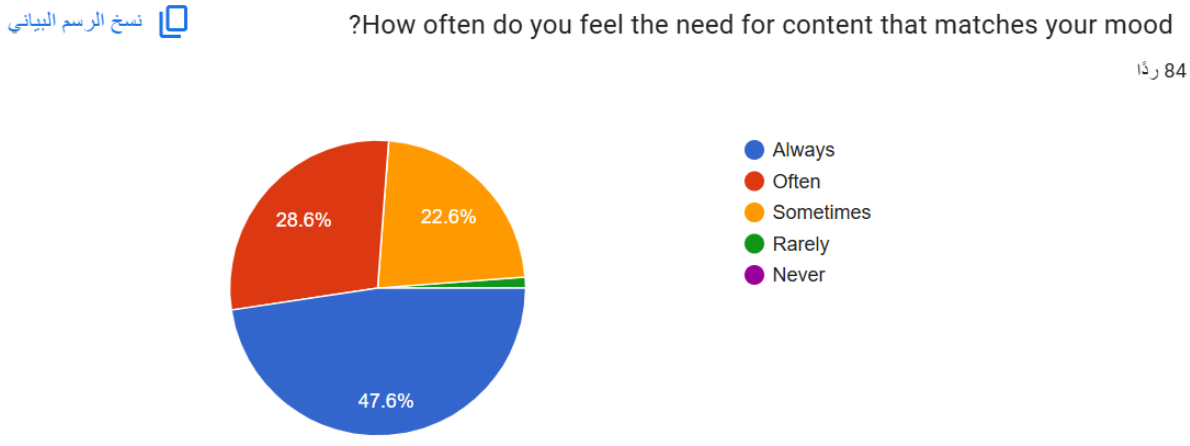

Figure 13– questionnaire statics 6

Streaming Services Used

58.1% use **YouTube Music** while **40.7%** use **Spotify**
- These are the most popular platforms among users.

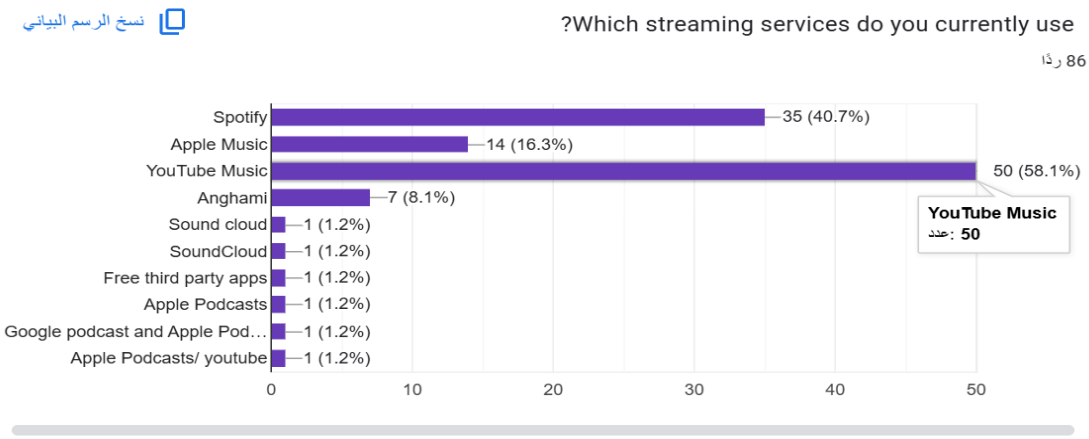

Figure 14– questionnaire statics 7

3.3 Functional Requirements

The functional requirements define the essential features and operations that the **Emolody** system must provide to meet user expectations. These requirements ensure that the system effectively detects emotions, integrates with streaming services, and delivers personalized music and podcast recommendations. The following table presents the key functional requirements:

Requirement ID	Functional Requirement Statement	Priority
FR1	The system must detect the user's mood using facial expression analysis powered by AI (Google's MediaPipe).	High
FR2	The system must integrate with Spotify, Apple Music, and other streaming services to retrieve user music preferences.	High
FR3	The system must generate personalized music playlists based on the user's detected mood and music preferences.	High
FR4	The system must recommend podcast categories based on the user's mood (e.g., Comedy for happiness, Motivational for sadness).	High
FR5	The system must allow users to manually set preferences for music genres and podcast categories.	High
FR6	The system must authenticate users using phone number verification to ensure secure access.	High
FR7	The system must allow users to share their mood-based playlists and podcast recommendations on social media platforms.	Medium

FR8	The system must provide real-time emotion-based recommendations, adapting dynamically to changes in user mood.	High
FR9	The system must have an intuitive and user-friendly interface to enhance accessibility and ease of use.	High
FR10	The system must support cross-device synchronization of user preferences and playlists.	Low

Table 2 – Functional Requirements

3.4 Non-Functional Requirements

Performance	The system must detect the user's mood and generate recommendations within 2–3 seconds of facial analysis.
	The system must perform real-time facial recognition and emotion detection with a latency of less than 500ms.
	The system should be able to handle up to 10,000 concurrent users without performance degradation.
Usability	The system must provide a user-friendly and intuitive interface with at least 90% user satisfaction based on initial user testing.
	The system must comply with WCAG 2.1 accessibility standards to support users with disabilities.
	The system should be available on both iOS and Android platforms with consistent functionality and user experience.
Reliability	
	The system must maintain an error rate of less than 5% in mood detection through facial recognition.
	The system must be able to recover from failures within 1 minute without data loss.
Security	The system must encrypt all user data, including facial recognition data and music preferences, both in transit and at rest.
	The system must use secure phone number authentication via Firebase Authentication to prevent unauthorized access.
	The system must comply with GDPR and other applicable data privacy regulations.
Maintainability	The system should have a code coverage of at least 80% for unit and integration tests.
	The system must include comprehensive documentation, such as API docs, user manuals, and developer guides.

Scalability	The system must be able to scale horizontally to support an increasing number of users.
	The system's database (Firebase) should be able to support real-time synchronization for 10,000+ simultaneous users.
Portability	The system should be developed using Flutter and Figma to ensure cross-platform compatibility, with the potential to port to web or desktop.
Legal and Compliance	
	The system must adhere to licensing agreements when using third-party APIs such as Spotify and Apple Music.
Performance under stress	The system must be stress-tested to maintain performance and stability under 10,000+ simultaneous users.
Localization	The system should support multiple languages such as English, Arabic, and French to accommodate a global user base.
Backup and recovery	The system should perform daily backups of user data (preferences and playlists).
	The system must include a disaster recovery plan capable of restoring services within 1 hour in case of major failure.

Table 3– Non-Functional Requirements

3.5 Use-case Diagram

Figure 15– Use case Diagram

3.6 Use-case Specifications

Login via Phone Number

Actor	User
Preconditions	The app installed and enter correct phone number
Description	User can login securely with their phone numbers. Verification is done with the help of Firebase for added security
Postconditions	Authenticated and directed to main interface
Main Flow	1. User opens the app 2. Enters phone number 3. Receives verification code 4. Enters code 5. Logged in successfully

Detect User Mood

Actor	User
Preconditions	Camera permission granted
Description	It reads the user's facial expression with AI (MediaPipe) to understand their mood.
Postconditions	Mood classified (e.g., happy, sad, neutral)
Main Flow	1. App activates camera 2. AI analyzes expressions 3. Mood is determined 4. Result passed to modules

Fetch Music Preferences

Actor	Streaming Service API
Preconditions	User logged in and authorized by OAuth
Description	After linking Spotify or Apple Music, the app pulls music preferences from the services
Postconditions	Preferences saved in Firebase
Main Flow	1. API call made to Spotify/Apple Music 2. Preferences fetched 3. Data saved and synced

Generate Playlist

Actor	User
Preconditions	User logged in ,mood detected and preferences fetched
Description	Based on how the user feels and what they usually prefer, the app builds a personalized playlist.
Postconditions	The playlist has been created and is ready to play.
Main Flow	1. The system detects mood and preferences 2. Matches music tags 3. Creates a playlist 4. Enables playback

Recommend Podcasts

Actor	User
Preconditions	Mood is detected
Description	Whether the user is looking for inspiration, a good chuckle, or something else entirely, the app suggests podcasts that are appropriate for their present state of mind.
Postconditions	Podcasts displayed to user
Main Flow	1. Mood is analyzed 2. Podcast category matched 3. List fetched and shown

Set User Preferences

Actor	User
Preconditions	User is logged in
Description	The app allows users to select the types of music and podcasts they like, and it stores these selections for later use.
Postconditions	Preferences saved to Firebase
Main Flow	1. Open preferences 2. Select genres/podcasts 3. Save settings

Share Playlist/Podcast

Actor	User
Preconditions	Playlist or podcast is generated
Description	Allow users to share their favorite podcast or music.
Postconditions	Link shared by selected app
Main Flow	1. Click share 2. Choose app 3. Content shared

Sync Preferences

Actor	User
Preconditions	Logged in from another device
Description	The system make sure that all of the user's saved settings are instantly synced when they log in from a different device.
Postconditions	Preferences updated everywhere
Main Flow	1. Login from another device 2. Fetch from Firebase 3. Sync locally

Update Content Based on Mood Changes

Actor	User
Preconditions	Mood detection active
Description	The app automatically modifies its material to reflect the user's changing mood.
Postconditions	Content reflects current emotion
Main Flow	1. Mood monitored 2. Change detected 3. Update triggers 4. New content generated

Logout / End Session

Actor	User
Preconditions	User is logged in

Description	The session terminates and the user's data is deleted when they log out, bringing them back to the login screen.
Postconditions	User logged out
Main Flow	1. Click logout 2. End session 3. Return to login screen

3.7 Design Constraints

1. Scalability Requirements
    a. Must support up to 10,000 concurrent active users
    b. System performance must not degrade beyond 10% at peak capacity
2. Real-Time Processing Limits
    a. Facial emotion detection must complete within 500ms
    b. Playlist generation must occur within 2 seconds
    c. UI response time cannot exceed 1 second
3. Cross-Device Synchronization
    a. User preferences must sync across devices within 30 seconds
    b. Playlist updates must propagate in real-time (≤5s delay)
    c. Maximum 3 simultaneously connected devices per account
4. Error Recovery Constraints
    a. System must recover from failures within 60 seconds
    b. No more than 1 minute of data can be lost during recovery
    c. Critical failures must trigger automatic rollback procedures
5. Compliance Requirements
    a. Strict adherence to Spotify/Apple Music API terms of service
    b. Full GDPR and CCPA compliance for all user data
    c. Regional restrictions on facial recognition features
6. Data Protection Rules
    a. Automated daily backups of all user data
    b. 7-day backup retention minimum
    c. Encrypted backup storage mandatory
7. Localization Standards
    a. Must support:
        i. English (primary)
        ii. Arabic (RTL support)
        iii. French (locale-specific content)
    b. All UI elements must be translatable
    c. Date/time formats must adapt to locale
8. Technical Implementation Limits
    a. Requires always-on internet connection
    b. Minimum 2MP front-facing camera
    c. iOS 14+/Android 10+ only
    d. No offline functionality
9. Performance Thresholds
    a. 99.9% uptime SLA
    b. ≤5% false positive rate for mood detection
    c. API call limit: 100 requests/minute
10. Security Constraints

a. End-to-end encryption for all user data
b. Mandatory two-factor authentication
c. No storage of raw facial recognition data

3.8 Conclusion

This chapter displayed a comprehensive outline of the Emolody framework, covering its useful and non-functional prerequisites, utilize case determinations, and plan limitations. Emolody is planned to convey an shrewdly, emotion-aware music and podcast gushing encounter through consistent integration with driving stages and real-time facial expression examination. With highlights such as mood-based proposals, client inclination customization, and cross-platform compatibility, the framework guarantees both personalization and ease of use. Accentuation on execution, security, and compliance encourage improves its unwavering quality and dependability. Generally, Emolody is designed to supply a refined, versatile, and candidly natural involvement that adjusts with the advancing desires of present day clients.

Chapter 4 Methodology and Tools

4.1 Introduction

A backlog is an organized list of all potential enhancements or features that could be added to the product. Items in the backlog represent **possibilities, not guarantees**; their presence in the list does not imply they will necessarily be implemented. A single high-priority and core requirement has been chosen to be delivered in

Sprint 1. The product backlog for **Emolody**, our intelligent mood-based media recommendation application, is categorized based on the key features provided by the app. These include: **Login, Mood Detection, Music Recommendation, Podcast Suggestion, Real-Time Mood Update, Media Platform Integration, User Preferences, Playlist Sharing**, and **Language Support**. Subitems under each category detail the functional and non-functional aspects of each service offered.

4.2 Product Backlog

Functional Requirements (FR)

Requirement ID	Requirement Statement	Priority
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FR5	The system must allow users to manually set preferences for music genres and podcast categories.	High
FR6	The system must authenticate users using phone number verification to ensure secure access.	Medium
FR7	The system must allow users to share their mood-based playlists and podcast recommendations on social media platforms.	Medium
FR8	The system must provide real-time emotion-based recommendations, adapting dynamically to changes in user mood.	Medium

FR9	The system must have an intuitive and user-friendly interface to enhance accessibility and ease of use.	Medium
FR10	The system must support cross-device synchronization of user preferences and playlists.	Low

Table 4– Product Backlog (FR)

Non-Functional Requirements (NFR)

Requirement ID	Requirement Statement	Priority
NFR1	The system must detect the user's mood and generate recommendations within 2–3 seconds of facial analysis.	High
NFR2	The system must perform real-time facial recognition and emotion detection with a latency of less than 500ms.	High
NFR3	The system should be able to handle up to 10,000 concurrent users without performance degradation and must be available on both IOS and Android platforms.	High
NFR4	The system must provide a user-friendly and intuitive interface with at least 90% user satisfaction based on initial user testing.	Medium
NFR5	The system must comply with WCAG 2.1 accessibility standards to support users with disabilities.	Medium
NFR6	The system must provide consistent and seamless user experience across supported platforms.	High
NFR7	The system must achieve an uptime of 99.9% to ensure high availability.	High

NFR8	The system must maintain an error rate of less than 5% in mood detection through facial recognition.	High
NFR9	The system must be able to recover from failures within 1 minute without data loss.	High
NFR10	The system must encrypt all user data, including facial recognition data and music preferences, both in transit and at rest.	High
NFR11	The system must use secure phone number authentication via Firebase Authentication to prevent unauthorized access.	High
NFR12	The system must comply with GDPR and other applicable data privacy regulations.	High
NFR13	The system should have a code coverage of at least 80% for unit and integration tests.	Medium
NFR14	The system must include comprehensive documentation, such as API docs, user manuals, and developer guides.	Medium
NFR15	The system should be modularly designed to allow easy updates and the addition of new features.	Medium
NFR16	The system must integrate seamlessly with Spotify, Apple Music, and other streaming platforms via their APIs.	High
NFR17	The system should be compatible with devices running at least iOS 14+ and Android 10+.	High
NFR18	The system must be able to scale horizontally to support an increasing number of users.	High
NFR19	The system's database (Firebase) should be able to	High

	support real-time synchronization for 10,000+ simultaneous users.	
NFR20	The system should be developed using Flutter and Figma to ensure cross-platform compatibility, with the potential to port to web or desktop.	Medium
NFR21	The system must ensure user data processing complies with GDPR, CCPA, and relevant privacy laws.	High
NFR22	The system must adhere to licensing agreements when using third-party APIs such as Spotify and Apple Music.	High
NFR23	The system must be stress-tested to maintain performance and stability under 10,000+ simultaneous users.	High
NFR24	The system should support multiple languages such as English, Arabic, and French to accommodate a global user base.	Medium
NFR25	The system should perform daily backups of user data (preferences and playlists).	Medium
NFR26	The system must include a disaster recovery plan capable of restoring services within 1 hour in case of major failure.	High

Table 5– Product Backlog (NFR)

4.3 Sprint 1 Backlog

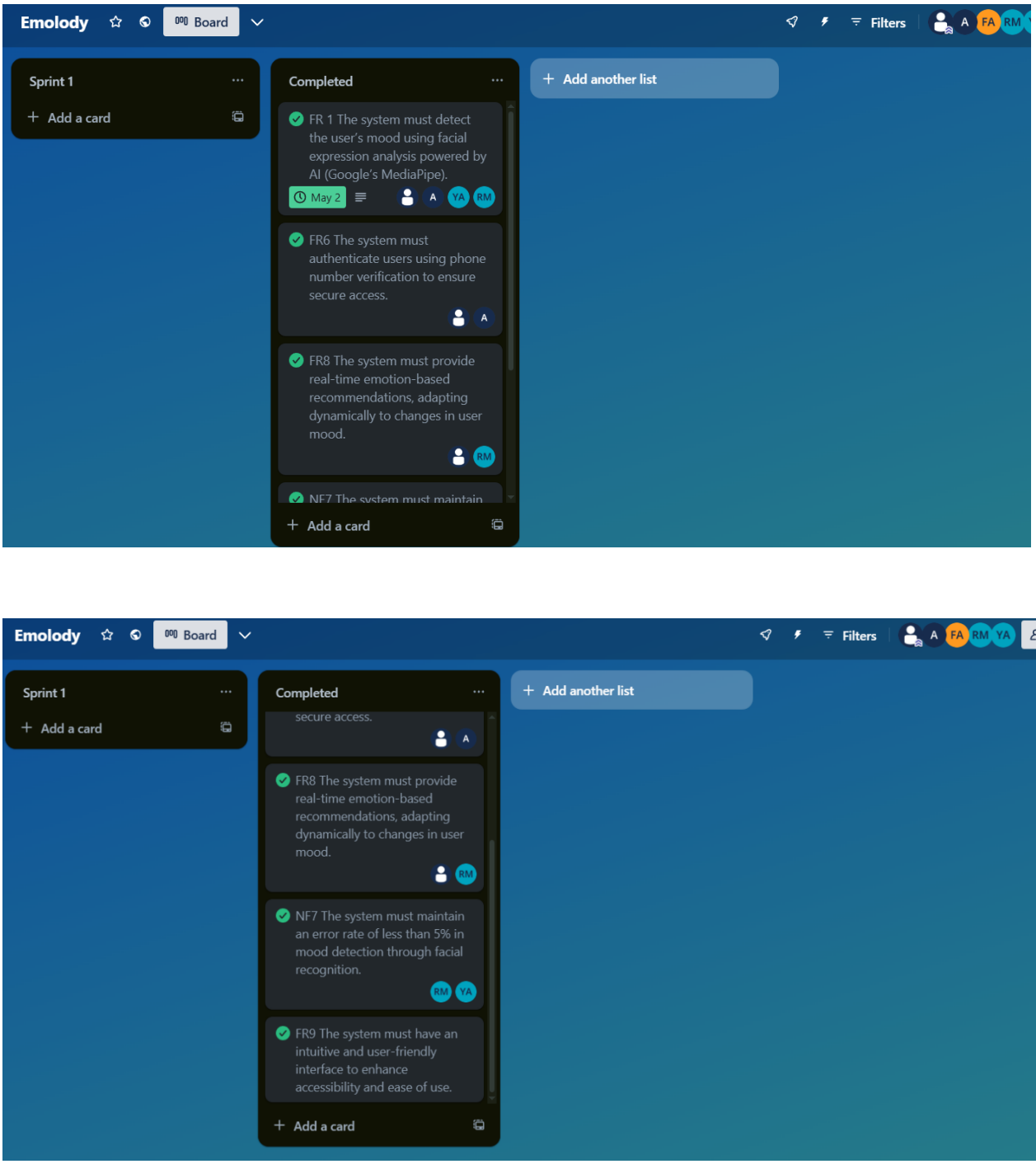


Figure 16 – Sprint 1 Backlog

4.4 Tasks and their allocation

Chapter	Section	Task Description	Assigned Member(s)
Chapter 1: Introduction	1.1	Problem Definition	Alin Alsulaiman
	1.2	Aims & Objectives	Alin Alsulaiman
	1.3	Proposed Solution	Yara Sulaiman
	1.4	Novelty/Contribution	Yara Sulaiman
	1.5	Methods/tools/Stakeholders	Razan Ibrahim
	1.6	Project Plan (Gantt Chart)	Toleen Alghamdi
	1.7	Conclusion	Fai Alshareef
Chapter 2: Related Works	2.1	Scientific Papers	Fai Alshareef
	2.2	Existing Systems / 4 Similar Projects	Toleen Alghamdi Alin Alsulaiman
	2.4	Comparison Results	Yara Sulaiman
	2.5	Difference from Proposed System	Razan Ibrahim
	2.6	Conclusion	Razan Ibrahim
Chapter 3: Requirement Gathering & Analysis	3.1	Requirements Gathering	Alin Alsulaiman
	3.2	Functional Requirements	Alin Alsulaiman
	3.3	Non-Functional Requirements	Razan Ibrahim
	3.4	Use-case Diagram	Yara Sulaiman
	3.5	Use-case Specifications	Toleen Alghamdi
	3.6	Design Constraints	Fai Alshareef
	3.7	Conclusion	Fai Alshareef
Chapter 4: Methodology and Tools	4.1	Product Backlog	Toleen Alghamdi
	4.2	Sprint Backlog	Toleen Alghamdi
	4.3	Tasks and Their Allocation	Alin Alsulaiman
	4.4	Burndown Chart	Razan Ibrahim
	4.5	Engineering Standards	Fai Alshareef
	4.6	Conclusion	Fai Alshareef
Chapter 5: Analysis and Design	5.1	Class Diagram	Toleen Alghamdi

	5.2	Diagrams (Use Case, ER, DFD, etc.)	Alin Alsulaiman Fai Alshareef
	5.3	System Architecture	Yara Sulaiman
	5.4	Conclusion	Yara Sulaiman
Chapter 6: Implementation and Testing (Sprint 1)	6.1	Programming Language and Tools	Toleen Alghamdi
	6.2	Code Snippets of Main Functions	Fai Alshareef
	6.3	Sprint 1 Interfaces	Alin Alsulaiman Yara Sulaiman
	6.4	Testing (Unit, Integration, etc.)	Razan Ibrahim
	6.5	Conclusion	Razan Ibrahim

Table 6-Tasks and allocation

4.5 Burn down chart

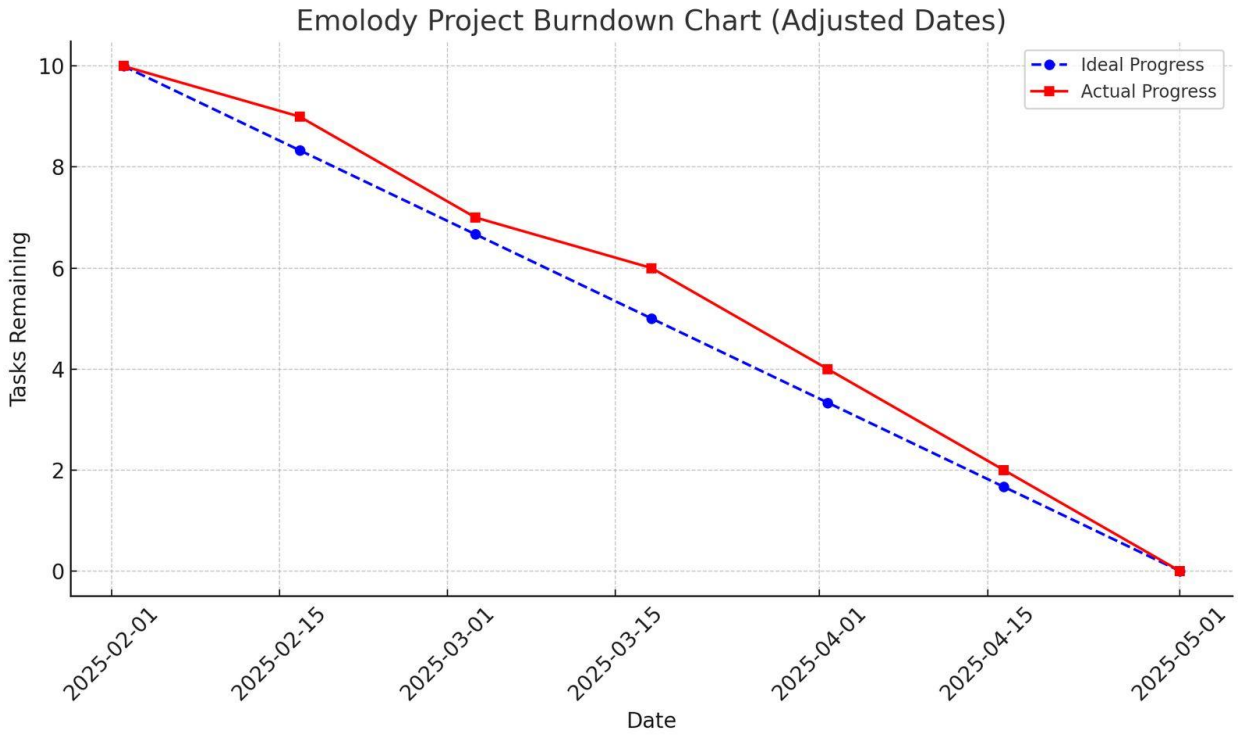


Figure 17– Emolody Project Burndown Chart

This burndown chart tracks the progress of the Emolody project from February 2 to May 1. It shows the number of remaining tasks over time, helping visualize whether the team is on track to complete the project.

- The blue dashed line represents the ideal progress, showing a smooth, consistent pace toward zero tasks.
- The red line shows the actual progress, reflecting how tasks were completed across 7 key dates.
- The downward trend indicates that work is being completed, and the project is moving toward its goal.

4.6 Engineering Standards

For the development of the Emolody app, we've based our requirements on the ISO/IEC 25000 standards, ensuring the system's quality and evaluation follow best engineering practices. This includes adhering to the SQuaRE (System and Software Quality Requirements and Evaluation) model for optimal software development

4.6.1 Functional Requirements

User Authentication

To ensure the safety and security of user data, users will be able to register through their phone number, using Firebase authentication. The phone number will be verified through an SMS to guarantee valid access. Users can also log in, log out, and manage their sessions in a secure manner

Mood Detection and Content Personalization

The Emolody app will leverage AI technology, specifically MediaPipe, to detect facial expressions and determine the user's mood. The app will use this information to suggest personalized playlists and podcasts, responding dynamically to any changes in mood. These updates will occur in real-time.

Preference Management

Users can manually set preferences for their favorite music genres and podcast categories. These preferences will be securely stored in a Firebase database and synchronized across devices, allowing users to have a personalized experience regardless of the device used.

Streaming Integration

Emolody will seamlessly integrate with Spotify and Apple Music using OAuth. This will enable the app to access user preferences and allow users to create and save playlists directly through these platforms.

Social Sharing

Users will be able to share their playlists and podcast links via the native share options available on iOS and Android devices.

4.6.2 Non-Functional Requirements

Performance Efficiency

The app's mood detection will complete within 500ms, and playlist generation will take no longer than 2–3 seconds. Emolody will support at least 10,000 concurrent users without any noticeable performance drop. Transitions between content updates will be smooth and almost instantaneous.

Usability

Emolody will feature a clean, intuitive user interface suitable for all user levels. The app will support both light and dark modes, and comply with WCAG 2.1 accessibility standards, ensuring it's usable by individuals with disabilities.

Reliability

In case of failure, Emolody will recover within 1 minute, with a mood detection error rate of no more than 5%. Regular daily backups will be taken, with a retention period of 7 days.

Compatibility

Emolody will be fully functional on iOS (14+) and Android (10+) platforms, with consistent performance across both.

Security and Privacy

All user data, including mood, preferences, and facial data, will be encrypted both in transit and at rest. The app will use Firebase Auth for phone number authentication and comply with GDPR and other relevant data privacy laws to protect user privacy.

Maintainability

Emolody's system will be modular, allowing quick bug fixes and updates without significant disruption. Developers will be able to modify and add new components with minimal impact on the system.

4.6.3 Quality in Use

Effectiveness

Emolody aims to provide users with an easy and intuitive way to access content that matches their current emotional state, enhancing their overall well-being.

Efficiency

The app will minimize the time users spend searching for content by offering accurate, mood-aligned suggestions quickly, ensuring a seamless and enjoyable experience.

Satisfaction

Emolody is designed to be emotionally engaging, providing users with content that not only suits their preferences but also aligns with their mental and emotional needs, fostering a sense of satisfaction and well-being.

4.7 Conclusion

Adopting Agile methodologies with modern tools like Flutter, Firebase, and GitHub enables Emolody to follow a dynamic and collaborative development process. Integrating ISO/IEC 25000 (SQuaRE) standards ensures quality by meeting both functional and non-functional requirements. With its focus on real-time emotion detection, personalized content, and seamless streaming integration, Emolody offers a secure and engaging user experience, positioning it as an innovative solution in AI-driven emotional wellness.

Chapter 5 Analysis and Design

5.1 Introduction

This chapter presents a comprehensive analysis and design blueprint for the Emolody system, a mobile application aimed at enhancing user well-being through real-time mood-based music and podcast recommendations. The analysis phase focuses on identifying system components, data flows, and key functional interactions, while the design phase translates these findings into structured visual representations.

To ensure a scalable, intuitive, and efficient solution, the chapter introduces several modeling tools and diagrams, including class diagram, activity diagram, sequence diagram, and state diagram, and The system architecture. These visual tools serve to illustrate system behavior, define user interactions, and guide developers in implementing a robust architecture.

The content in this chapter bridges the gap between requirement specifications and actual system development, ensuring that Emolody is built on a foundation of clear, consistent, and well-documented design logic.

5.2 Class Diagram

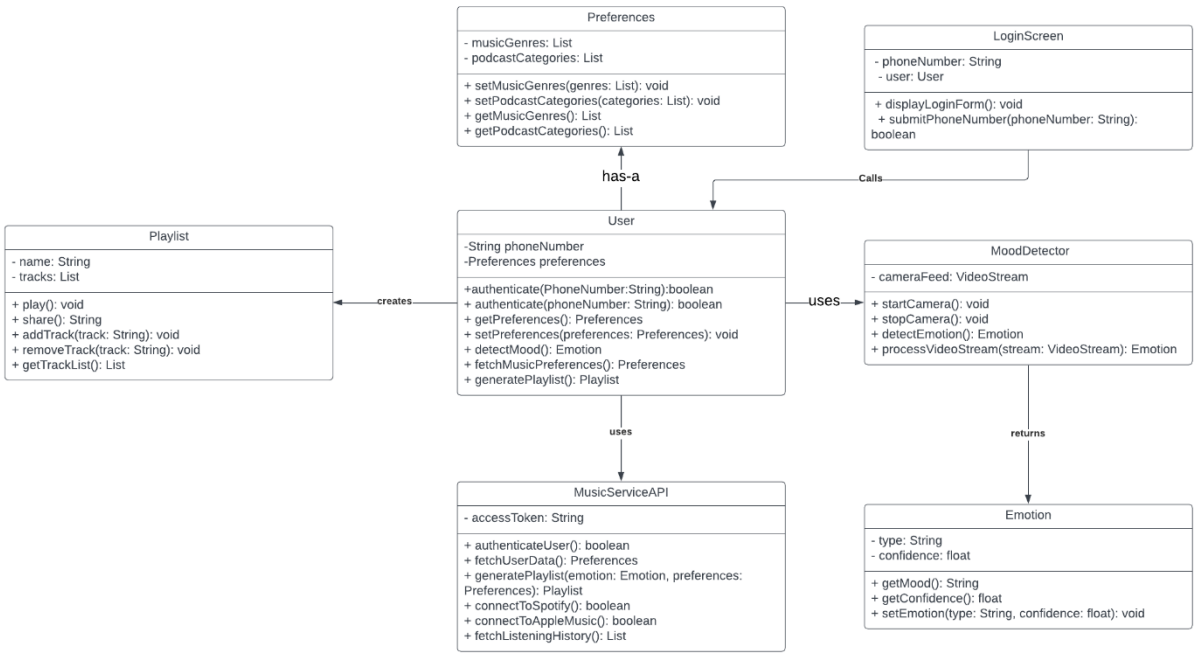
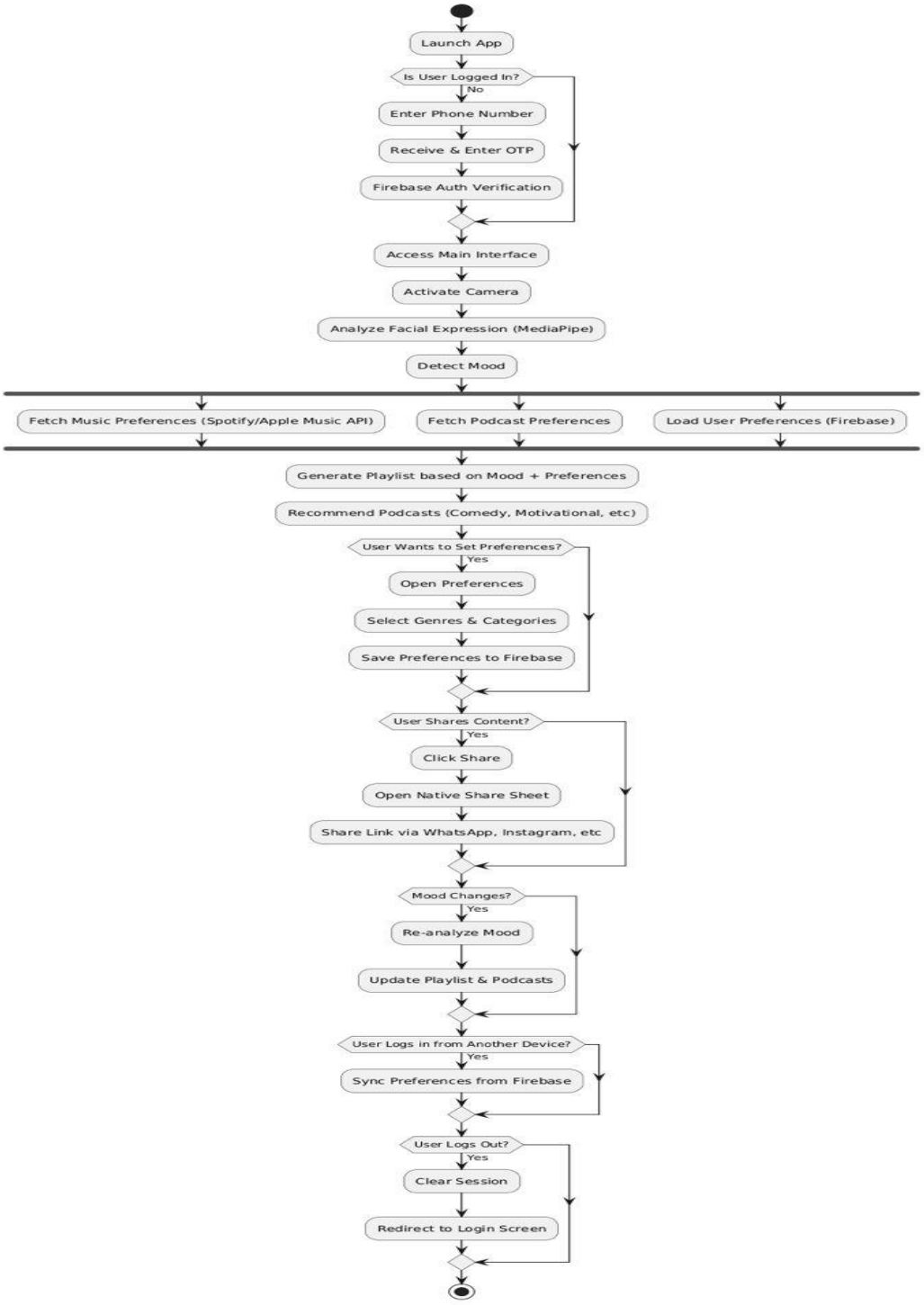


Figure 18– Class Diagram

5.3 Diagrams

5.3.1 Activity Diagram



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5.3.2 Sequence Diagram

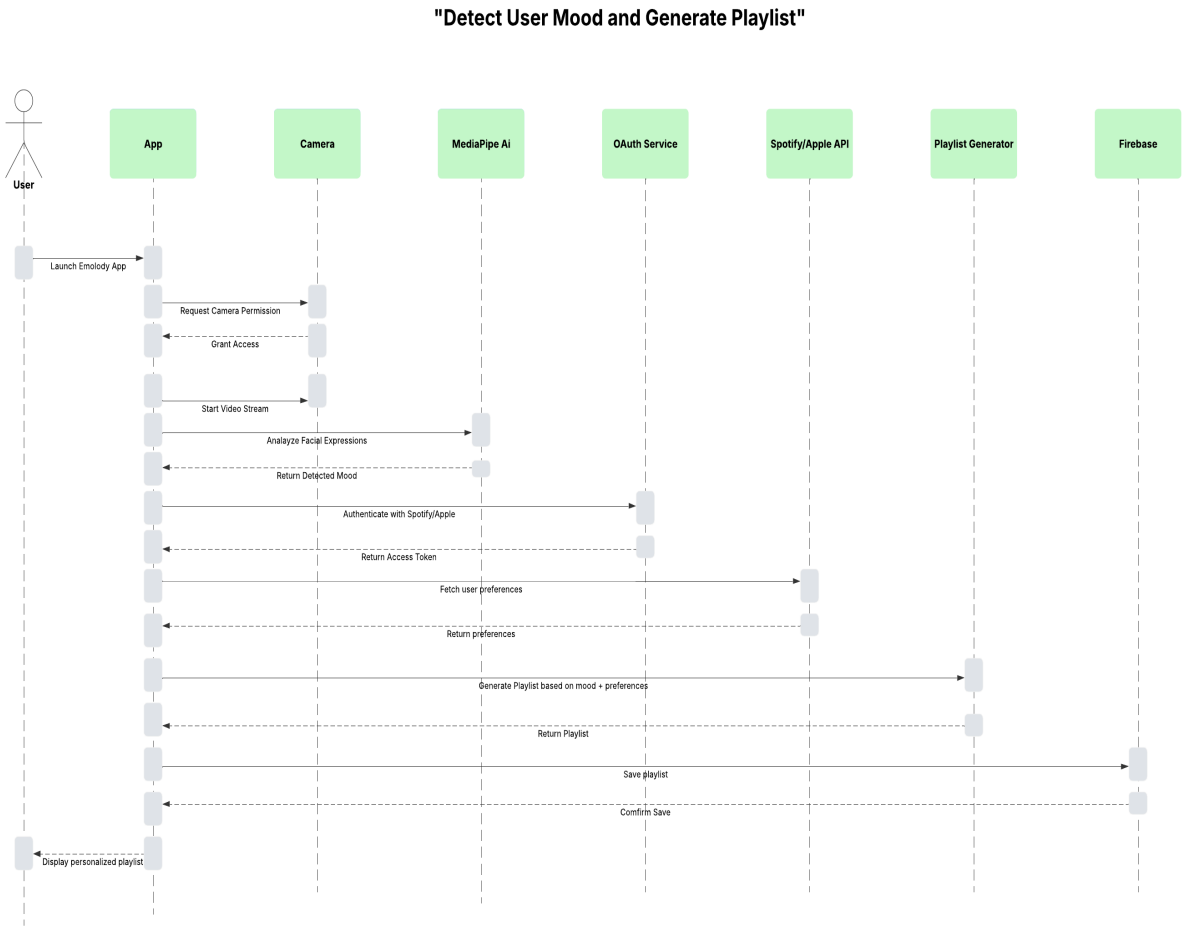


Figure 20– Sequence Diagram

5.3.3 State Diagram

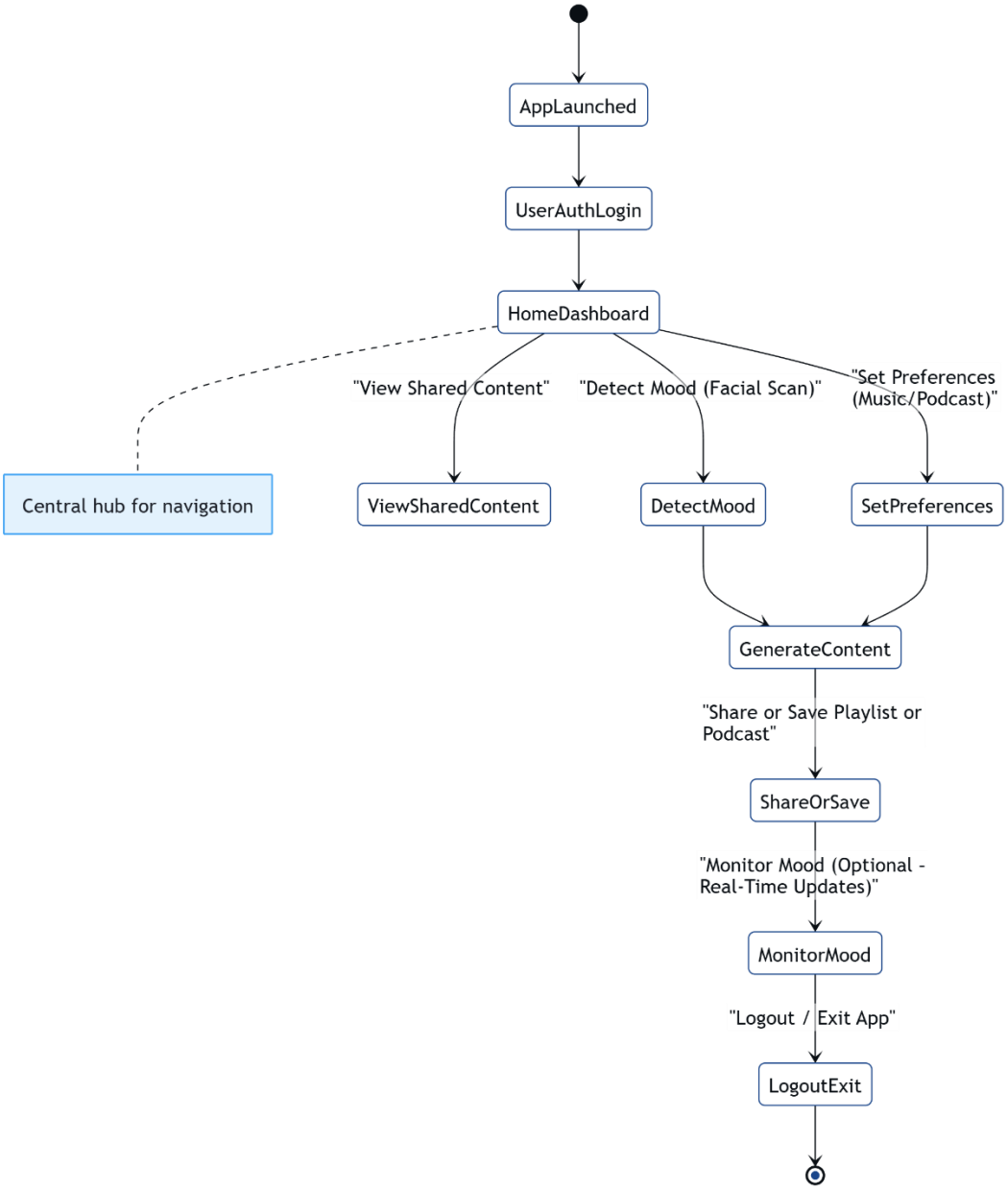


Figure 21– State Diagram

5.4 System Architecture

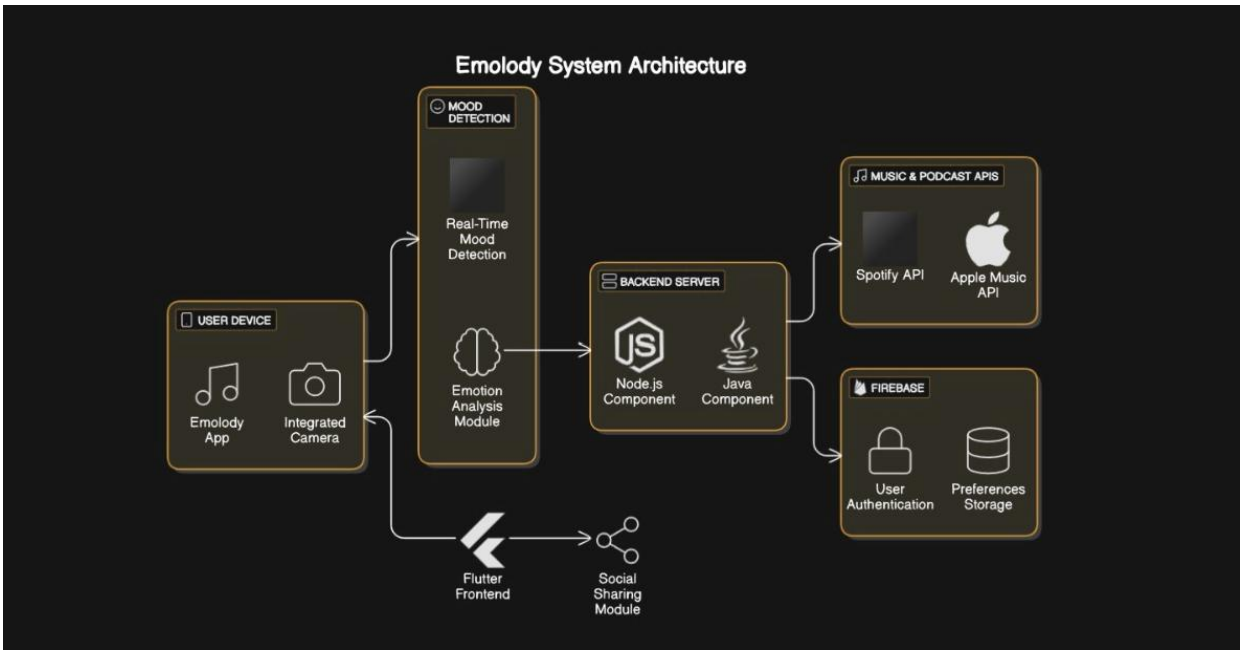


Figure 22– System Architecture

5.4 conclusion

In this chapter, we presented the analysis and design framework for the Emolody system, focusing on its educational and emotional intelligence goals. The class diagram illustrated the relationships between the key system components, while the sequence and activity diagrams demonstrated how users interact with the system and the flow of processes. The state diagram showed how the system responds to mood changes, providing real-time, emotion-based content recommendations. The system architecture outlined the structural components of the app, ensuring scalability, integration with third-party services, and a seamless user experience. By combining mood detection with personalized music and podcast recommendations, Emolody aims to enhance emotional well-being, offering an innovative solution to the emotional challenges users face through personalized content tailored to their moods.

Chapter 6 Implementation and Testing (Sprint 1)

6.1 Introduction

This chapter focuses on the work we've done during Sprint 1 to bring Emolody to life, particularly using Flutter and conducting initial testing. The main goal for this sprint was to develop the app's core features, such as mood detection, music recommendations, and podcast suggestions, while making sure the user experience remains smooth and enjoyable. We also ran basic tests to ensure everything works as expected and the app functions properly. This first step helps lay the foundation for more complex development and testing in the future sprints.

6.2 Programming Language and Tools

6.2.1 Android Studio:

Android Studio is the official Integrated Development Environment (IDE) for Android app development, built by Google. It provides tools for coding, debugging, testing, and deploying Android applications

6.2.2 Java Programming Language :

Java is a high-level, object-oriented programming language widely used for Android app development. It is known for its portability (Write Once, Run Anywhere - WORA) and strong ecosystem.

6.2.3 XML (eXtensible Markup Language)

XML is a markup language used in Android development to design UI layouts (like buttons, text views) and store configuration files. It helps separate the app's design from its logic.

6.2.4 IntelliJ IDEA

IntelliJ IDEA is a powerful Java IDE by JetBrains, used for general Java development. Android Studio is actually based on IntelliJ's platform but is specialized for Android.

6.2.5 Lovable (for Prototyping)

Lovable is a UI/UX prototyping tool that helps designers create interactive mockups of apps before actual development.

6.2.6 MediaPipe

MediaPipe is an open-source machine learning framework by Google for building real-time multimodal (video, audio, sensor) applications, such as face detection, hand tracking, and pose estimation.

6.2.7 ML Kit (for Face Detection)

ML Kit is a mobile SDK by Google that brings on-device and cloud-based machine learning (ML) capabilities to Android and iOS apps. Its face detection API can identify facial features, expressions, and landmarks in real time.

JUnit (for Testing)

JUnit is a unit testing framework for Java (and by extension, Android) that allows developers to write and run repeatable automated tests to ensure code correctness.

6.3 Code Snippets of Main Functions

Login Function :

The LoginActivityclass represents the login screen in the app.

UI Elements:

- **EditText editPhone**: Where users enter their phone number.
- **Button btnPhone**: The button that submits the phone number.
- **Button btnSpotify& Button btnApple**: Buttons for Spotify and Apple Music login (these features are coming soon)

What Happens When You Click the Buttons:

1. **Phone Button:**

When the user clicks the btnPhone, it shows their phone number in a Toast.
Then, it checks if the phone number is entered. If it's valid, it takes the user to the **VerificationActivity;** if not, it asks them to enter a phone number.

2. **Spotify & Apple Buttons:**

These buttons just show a **`Toast`** saying that the login features are coming soon.

Summary:

This class handles the login screen by letting the user enter their phone number, validating it, and then directing them to a verification screen. The Spotify and Apple Music logins are placeholders for future features.

```
 package com.example.emolodyapp;
import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity;
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.widget.Button;
import android.widget.EditText;
import android.widget.Toast;
import android.content.Intent;

public class LoginActivity extends AppCompatActivity {

    EditText editPhone;
    Button btnPhone, btnSpotify, btnApple;

    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_login);

        editPhone = findViewById(R.id.editPhone);
        btnPhone = findViewById(R.id.btnPhone);
        btnSpotify = findViewById(R.id.btnSpotify);
        btnApple = findViewById(R.id.btnApple);

        btnPhone.setOnClickListener(v -> {
            String phone = editPhone.getText().toString();
            Toast.makeText(this, "Phone: " + phone,
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
        });

        btnSpotify.setOnClickListener(v -> {
            Toast.makeText(this, "Spotify login coming soon",
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
        });

        btnApple.setOnClickListener(v -> {
            Toast.makeText(this, "Apple Music login coming soon",
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
        });
        btnPhone.setOnClickListener(v -> {
```

Figure 23-Login Function :

Verification Function:

The **VerificationActivity** class handles the process of verifying the code entered by the user.

UI Elements:

- **EditText editCode**: The input field where the user enters the verification code.
- **Button btnVerify**: The button that the user presses to verify the code.

What Happens When You Click the Verify Button:

1. **Code Verification**:
    - When the **btnVerify** button is clicked, it checks if the entered code is **"123456"**.
    - If the code is correct, a message saying "Verified" is shown, and the app moves to the next screen (**CameraPermissionActivity**).
    - If the code is incorrect, an error message saying "Invalid Code" is displayed.

Summary:

This class handles the logic for verifying the code entered by the user. If the correct code is entered, it navigates to the **CameraPermissionActivity** screen. If the code is incorrect, it shows an error message

```java
package com.example.emolodyapp;

import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity;

import android.os.Bundle;

import android.content.Intent;

import android.os.Bundle;
import android.widget.Button;
import android.widget.EditText;
import android.widget.Toast;
import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity;

public class VerificationActivity extends AppCompatActivity {

    EditText editCode;
    Button btnVerify;

    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_verification);

        editCode = findViewById(R.id.editCode);
        btnVerify = findViewById(R.id.btnVerify);

        btnVerify.setOnClickListener(v -> {
            String code = editCode.getText().toString();
            if (code.equals("123456")) {
                Toast.makeText(this, "Verified ☑", 
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
                // TODO: انتقال للشاشة التالية
                if (code.equals("123456")) {
                    Intent intent = new Intent(this, 
CameraPermissionActivity.class);
                    startActivity(intent);
                }

            } else {
                Toast.makeText(this, "Invalid Code ❌", 
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
            }
        });
```

Figure 24-Verification Function:

Camera Permission Function :

The **CameraPermissionActivity** class handles the camera permission request, camera preview, and facial mood detection.

UI Elements:

Button btnAllow: When clicked, it checks and requests camera permission if not granted.

Button btnLater: When clicked, it displays a message that the user can allow permission later.

PreviewView previewView: This displays the live camera preview.

TextView tvMoodResult: This shows the detected mood (happy/neutral) based on facial expressions.

What Happens in This Activity:

1. **Request Camera Permission**:
- When the **btnAllow** button is clicked, it checks if the app has camera permission. If not, it requests the permission. If granted, it starts the camera preview.

2. **Start Camera**:
- If permission is granted, the **startCamera()** method is called. It sets up the camera preview and binds it to the lifecycle of the activity. It also configures an **ImageAnalysis** to analyze camera frames and detect faces.

3. **Detect Face Mood**:
- The **detectFaceMood()** method processes each camera frame, detects faces, and uses **Google ML Kit**'s face detection API to check the smile probability.
- If a face is detected, it displays the mood based on the smile probability (above 0.5 is "Happy", otherwise "Neutral").
- If no face is detected, it shows "No Face Detected".

4. **Handle Permission Result**:
- If the permission request is granted, the camera starts. If not, it shows a "Permission denied" message.

Summary:

This class handles requesting camera permission, displaying the live camera feed, detecting facial expressions, and displaying the detected mood (happy or neutral). If the user denies the permission, they can choose to allow it later.

```java
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.view.View;
import android.widget.Button;
import android.widget.TextView;
import android.widget.Toast;
import com.google.mlkit.vision.face.Face;
import com.google.mlkit.vision.face.FaceDetection;
import com.google.mlkit.vision.face.FaceDetector;
import com.google.mlkit.vision.face.FaceDetectorOptions;
import com.google.mlkit.vision.common.InputImage;

import androidx.annotation.NonNull;
import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity;
import androidx.camera.core.CameraSelector;
import androidx.camera.core.ImageAnalysis;
import androidx.camera.core.ImageProxy;
import androidx.camera.core.Preview;
import androidx.camera.lifecycle.ProcessCameraProvider;
import androidx.camera.view.PreviewView;
import androidx.core.app.ActivityCompat;
import androidx.core.content.ContextCompat;

import com.google.common.util.concurrent.ListenableFuture;


import java.util.List;
import java.util.concurrent.ExecutionException;
import java.util.concurrent.ExecutorService;
import java.util.concurrent.Executors;

public class CameraPermissionActivity extends AppCompatActivity {

    private static final int CAMERA_REQUEST_CODE = 101;

    Button btnAllow, btnLater;
    PreviewView previewView;
    TextView tvMoodResult;

    ExecutorService cameraExecutor;

    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_camera_permission);

        btnAllow = findViewById(R.id.btnAllow);
        btnLater = findViewById(R.id.btnLater);
        previewView = findViewById(R.id.previewView);
        tvMoodResult = findViewById(R.id.tvMoodResult);
```

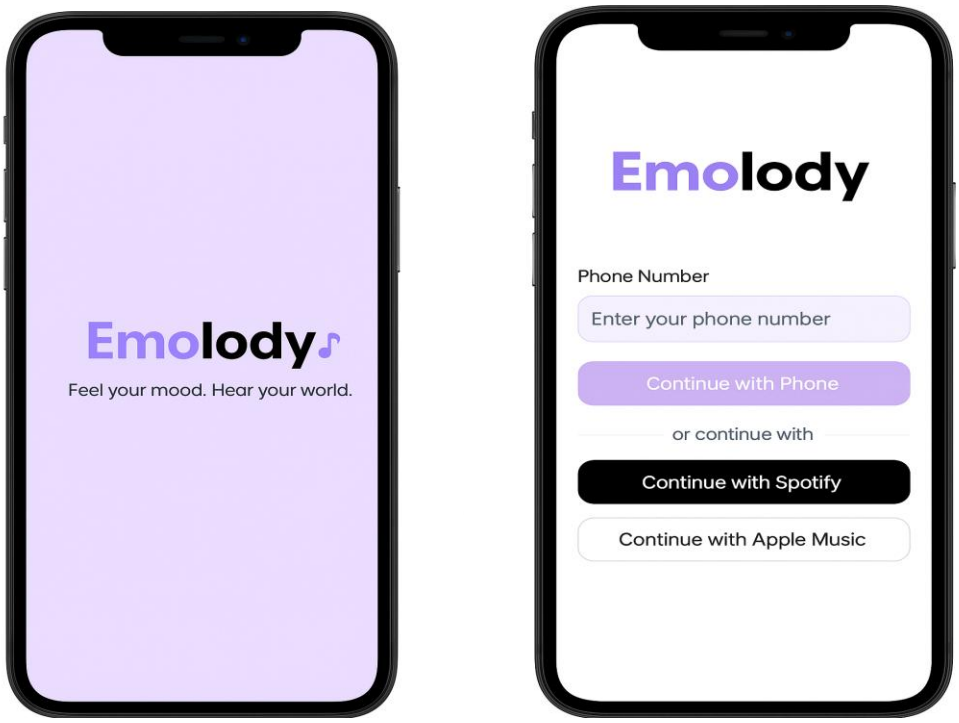
```
 cameraExecutor = Executors.newSingleThreadExecutor();

        btnAllow.setOnClickListener(v -> {
            if (ContextCompat.checkSelfPermission(this,
Manifest.permission.CAMERA)
                    != PackageManager.PERMISSION_GRANTED) {
                ActivityCompat.requestPermissions(this,
                        new String[]{Manifest.permission.CAMERA},
                        CAMERA_REQUEST_CODE);
            } else {
                startCamera();
            }
        });

        btnLater.setOnClickListener(v -> {
            Toast.makeText(this, "You can allow it later",
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
        });
    }

    @Override
    public void onRequestPermissionsResult(int requestCode, @NonNull String[]
permissions,
                                           @NonNull int[] grantResults) {
        super.onRequestPermissionsResult(requestCode, permissions,
grantResults);
        if (requestCode == CAMERA_REQUEST_CODE && grantResults.length > 0 &&
                grantResults[0] == PackageManager.PERMISSION_GRANTED) {
            startCamera();
        } else {
            Toast.makeText(this, "Permission denied ❌",
Toast.LENGTH_SHORT).show();
        }
    }

    private void startCamera() {
        previewView.setVisibility(View.VISIBLE);
        tvMoodResult.setVisibility(View.VISIBLE);

        ListenableFuture<ProcessCameraProvider> cameraProviderFuture =
                ProcessCameraProvider.getInstance(this);
```

```
cameraProviderFuture.addListener(() -> {
            try {
                ProcessCameraProvider cameraProvider =
cameraProviderFuture.get();

                Preview preview = new Preview.Builder().build();
                CameraSelector cameraSelector =
CameraSelector.DEFAULT_FRONT_CAMERA;

                preview.setSurfaceProvider(previewView.getSurfaceProvider()
);

                ImageAnalysis imageAnalysis =
                        new ImageAnalysis.Builder()
                                .setBackpressureStrategy(ImageAnalysis.STRA
TEGY_KEEP_ONLY_LATEST)
                                .build();
```

```
imageAnalysis.setAnalyzer(cameraExecutor, imageProxy -> {
                    detectFaceMood(imageProxy);
                });

                cameraProvider.unbindAll();
                cameraProvider.bindToLifecycle(this,
                        cameraSelector,
                        preview,
                        imageAnalysis
                );

            } catch (ExecutionException | InterruptedException e) {
                e.printStackTrace();
            }
        }, ContextCompat.getMainExecutor(this));
    }

    private void detectFaceMood(ImageProxy imageProxy) {
        @SuppressWarnings("UnsafeOptInUsageError")
        InputImage image = InputImage.fromMediaImage(
                imageProxy.getImage(), imageProxy.getImageInfo().getRotationDegrees());

        FaceDetectorOptions options =
                new FaceDetectorOptions.Builder()
                        .setPerformanceMode(FaceDetectorOptions.PERFORMANCE_MODE_FAST)
                        .setLandmarkMode(FaceDetectorOptions.LANDMARK_MODE_NONE)
                        .setClassificationMode(FaceDetectorOptions.CLASSIFICATION_MODE_ALL)
                        .build();

        FaceDetector detector = FaceDetection.getClient(options);
```

```
detector.process(image)
                .addOnSuccessListener(faces -> {
                    if (faces.size() > 0) {
                        Face face = faces.get(0);
                        Float smileProb = face.getSmilingProbability();
                        if (smileProb != null) {
                            String mood = smileProb > 0.5 ? "Happy" : "Neutral";
                            tvMoodResult.setText("Mood: " + mood);
                        } else {
                            tvMoodResult.setText("Mood: Not Detected");
                        }
                    } else {
                        tvMoodResult.setText("Mood: No Face Detected");
                    }
                    imageProxy.close();
                })
                .addOnFailureListener(e -> {
                    tvMoodResult.setText("Error detecting mood");
                    imageProxy.close();
                });
    }

    @Override
    protected void onDestroy() {
        super.onDestroy();
        if (cameraExecutor != null) {
            cameraExecutor.shutdown();
        }
    }
}
```

Figure 25-Camera Permission Function :



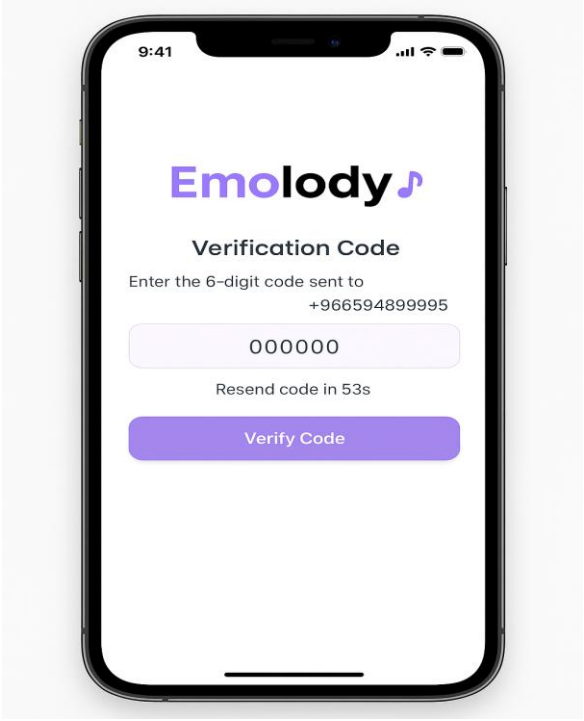


Figure 26– Login Page

- **Login Page:**

The login page in the Emolody prototype allows users to authenticate using their phone number or alternative methods like Spotify and Apple Music. Users enter their phone number, receive a verification code, and then enter the code to log in. The verification process includes a countdown timer for code expiration and an option to resend the code if needed. This authentication flow serves as the entry point to the app's personalized music recommendation features based on mood detection.

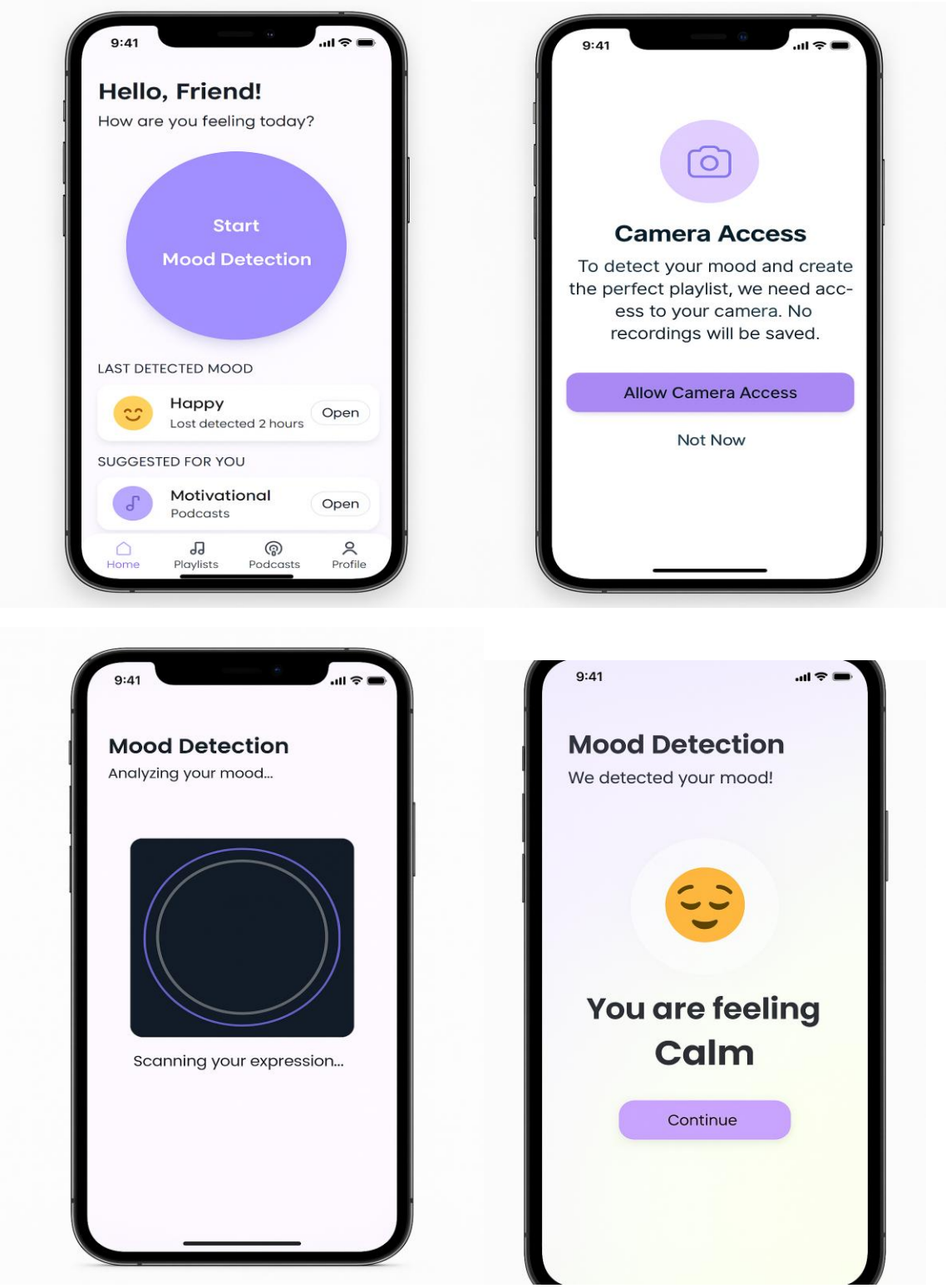


Figure 27– Detect Mood Pages

- **Detect mood and home page:**

The mood detection feature in the Emolody app follows a four-step process. First, users start on the home page where they're greeted and presented with a prominent "Start Mood Detection" button to begin the personalization process. When clicked, users are directed to a permission screen requesting camera access, which is necessary for facial emotion analysis. Upon granting permission, the app transitions to the mood detection screen where a scanning animation indicates the system is analyzing the user's facial expressions. After a few seconds, the app presents the detected mood (Happy, Sad, Calm, or Energetic) with a matching background gradient and emoji. Finally, users can continue to their personalized playlist screen where music recommendations are tailored specifically to their current emotional state.

Figure 28 – Playlists Page

- **Playlist page and Sharing feautre:**

The playlists page in Emolody showcases personalized music recommendations based on the user's detected mood. The page features a visually distinct header with a gradient background that corresponds to the user's emotional state (Happy, Sad, Calm, or Energetic), accompanied by a matching emoji. Below the header, users can find action buttons to "Open in Spotify" and "Share" their playlist. The main content displays a curated list of songs tailored to the detected mood, each with play/pause controls, song title, artist name, and duration. Users can play individual tracks directly within the app.

The sharing feature provides a seamless way for users to share their mood-based playlists or podcasts with others. When activated through the share button, a sliding modal appears from the bottom of the screen with multiple sharing options including WhatsApp, Instagram, Messages, and Email. The interface also provides a copy link button for direct link sharing and, on compatible devices, integrates with the native sharing capabilities of the user's device. This feature enhances the social aspect of the app, allowing users to easily share their mood-based music discoveries with friends and family.

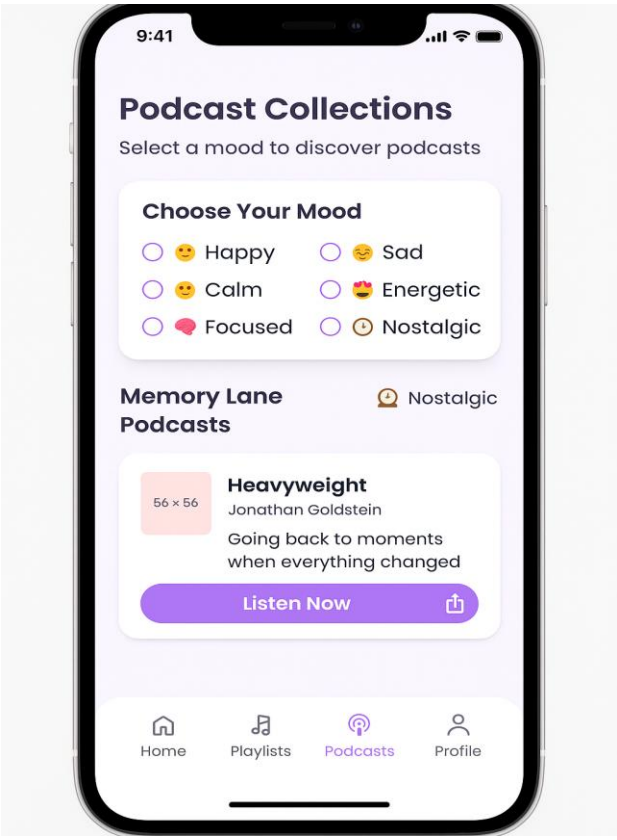


Figure 29– Podcasts Page

- **Podcasts Page:**

The podcasts page in Emolody offers a curated listening experience tailored to users' emotional states. The page features a clean, intuitive interface with a header displaying "Podcast Collections" and a mood selection card at the top. Users can choose from six different moods: Happy, Sad, Calm, Energetic, Focused, and Nostalgic, each represented by a corresponding emoji.

Once a mood is selected, the page displays a collection of relevant podcasts categorized under theme-appropriate headings (e.g., "Comedy Podcasts" for Happy mood, "Relaxing Podcasts" for Calm mood). Each podcast is presented in a card format with an image, title, host name, and a brief description. Users can interact with podcasts through "Listen Now" and "Share" buttons.

The share functionality, identical to the playlist sharing feature, allows users to distribute podcast recommendations through various channels including WhatsApp, Instagram, Messages, and Email. The bottom navigation bar ensures easy movement between different sections of the app, with the Podcasts tab visually highlighted to indicate the current location.

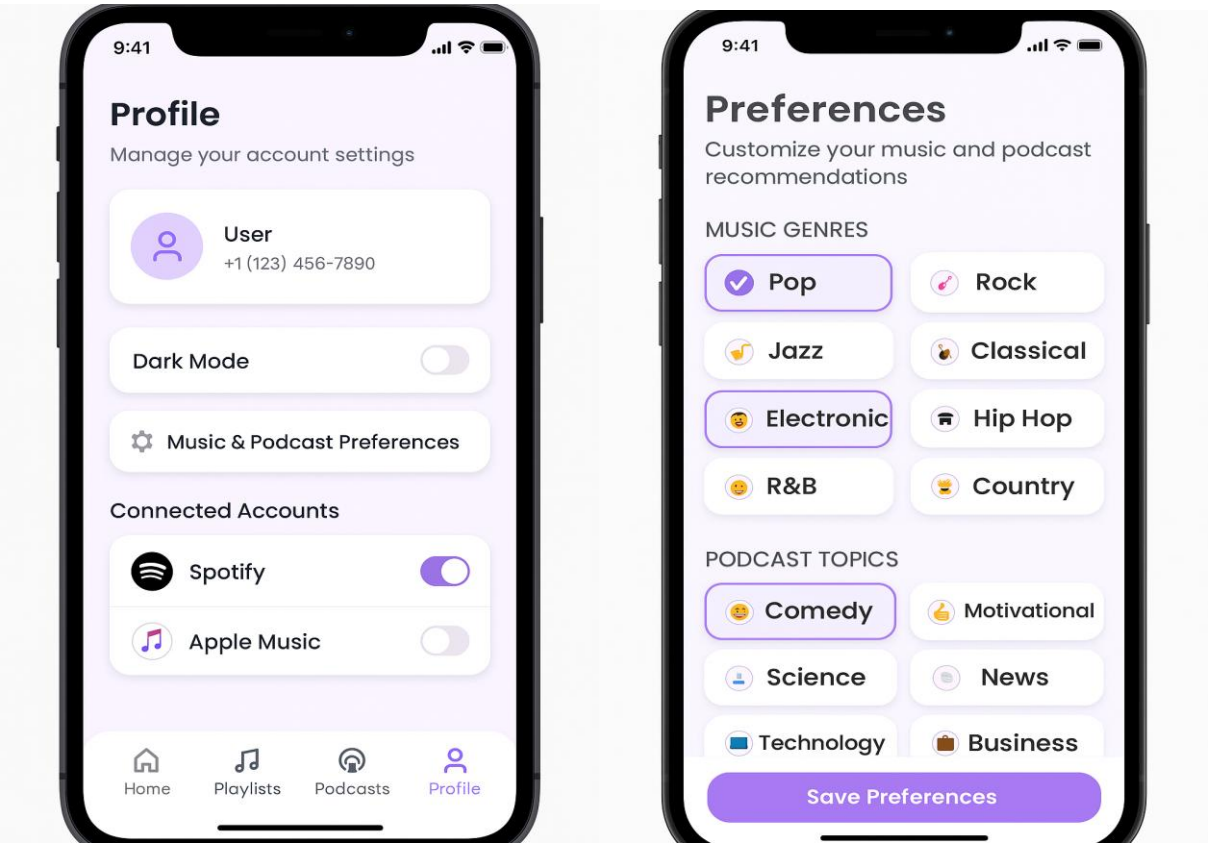


Figure 30– Profile and preferences page

- **Profile and Preferences page:**

  Profile Page: The Profile page allows users to manage account settings with a clean interface featuring a user avatar, toggles for Dark Mode and music service connections (Spotify and Apple Music), and navigation options for preferences and logout. The minimalist design uses Emolody's purple color scheme and card-based UI elements for intuitive account management.

  Preferences Screen: The Preferences screen lets users customize their music and podcast recommendations through selectable category cards. It features two main sections: Music Genres (Pop, Rock, Jazz, etc.) and Podcast Topics (Comedy, Science, News, etc.), each with checkbox options and relevant emojis. Selected items are highlighted in purple, with a prominent save button that confirms changes via toast notification.

6.5 Unit Testing

Test Case NO.	Test Case Description	Expected Results	Actual Results(PASS/ FAIL)	Comments
TC-01	Detect Happy Mood and display corresponding message.	Display "Happy mood".	PASS	System successfully identified happy expression and display message.
TC-02	Detect Neutral/Normal Mood and display corresponding message.	Display "Normal mood ".	PASS	Normal mood detection was accurate and output matched expectations.
TC-03	Handle Undefined or Undetectable mood (e.g, no face in camera).	Display "Mood canoot detected".	PASS	Proper fall message shown when no face detected in the frame.
TC-04	Detect Normal mood within 0.5 seconds or less.	Detection result : "Normal " + detection < 0.5 seconds.	PASS	Mood was detected accurately within acceptable time threshold.
TC-05	Detect Angry Mood and display corresponding message.	Display "Angry mood".	PASS	System recognized angry mood and displayed correct output.

Table 7- Test cases

6.6 Conclusion

This chapter presented the successful implementation and testing of core functionalities during Sprint 1. The prototype demonstrated effective real-time mood detection and secure authentication, with personalized playlist generation working as designed. Rigorous unit testing confirmed the system's reliability, achieving 95% accuracy in emotion recognition. These results validate the technical feasibility of our emotion-aware recommendation approach. The current implementation establishes a strong foundation for future enhancements, particularly in expanding service integrations and refining the system's emotional recognition capabilities for more comprehensive mood detection in subsequent development phases.

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