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CO1: To identify a problem through literature survey and knowledge of contemporary engineering technology.

CO2: To consolidate the literature search to identify issues/gaps and formulate the engineering problem

CO3: To prepare project schedule for the identified design methodology and engage in budget analysis, and share responsibility for every member in the team

CO4: To provide sustainable engineering solution considering health, safety, legal, cultural issues and also demonstrate concern for environment

CO5: To identify and apply the mathematical concepts, science concepts, engineering and management concepts necessary to implement the identified engineering problem

CO6: To select the engineering tools/components required to implement the proposed solution for the identified engineering problem

CO7: To analyze, design, and implement optimal design solution, interpret results of experiments and draw valid conclusion

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CO9: To engage in effective oral communication through power point presentation and demonstration of the project work

CO10:To demonstrate compliance to the prescribed standards/ safety norms and abide by the norms of professional ethics

CO11: To perform in the team, contribute to the team and mentor/lead the team

CO-PO Mapping

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PSO1	PSO2	PSO3
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CO-9									3					
CO-10							3							
CO-11								3						
Average	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3			

Attainment level:

1: Slight (low)

2: Moderate (medium)

3: Substantial (high)

POs:

PO1: Engineering knowledge,

PO2: Problem analysis,

PO3:Design of solutions,

PO4:Conduct investigations of complex problems,

PO5: Engineering tool usage,

PO6:Engineer and the world,

PO7:Ethics,

PO8:Individual and collaborative work,

PO9:communication,

PO10:project management and finance,

PO11: Life-long learning.

Abstract

An abstract is a concise **summary of a larger project** that concisely describes its findings, conclusions, or intended results.

Abstract answers questions such as why this project in first paragraph, what is the main objective of the work in second paragraph and finally how is the implementation done in third paragraph.

Please include the implementation details such as tool/software used(in brief).

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Chapter 1

Introduction

The fusion of artificial intelligence and digital art has transformed the way we create and perceive visual content. Neural Style Transfer (NST) is a pioneering technique that enables the transformation of images by blending the content of one image with the style of another, often a famous artwork or unique art style. This project extends the capabilities of NST by incorporating an artist classification module that identifies the artist or style from a stylized or original image. Together, these components provide a comprehensive system for artistic image generation and analysis, with applications in creative design, education, and digital media.

1.1 Motivation

The evolution of artificial intelligence and deep learning has opened new frontiers in creative and artistic domains. Among these, Neural Style Transfer (NST) has emerged as a fascinating technique capable of transforming ordinary images into stunning artworks by applying the visual characteristics of renowned artists or distinctive art styles. While existing solutions provide generic style transfer, they often fail to capture the fine nuances that define an individual artist's unique essence, such as brush strokes, textures, and color dynamics.

Our motivation stems from a desire to bridge this gap between artistic authenticity and computational creativity. We envisioned a system that not only stylizes images with artist-specific fidelity, but also identifies the source artist or art style from a given image. This twofold challenge—style generation and artist classification—aligns with our interest in both the expressive nature of art and the technical depth of deep learning.

Additionally, we were inspired by real-world applications such as personalized digital art filters, art history education tools, and AI-assisted creative design. The integration of style transfer with classification adds both creative and analytical dimensions to the project, making it highly relevant in today's interdisciplinary tech landscape.

1.2 Objective of the project

The primary objective of this project is to build a comprehensive system that combines artistic image generation with intelligent recognition of art styles or artists. The project is divided into two integrated components:

1. **Artist & Style-Specific Neural Style Transfer:** Develop dedicated neural style transfer models for individual artists (e.g., Van Gogh, Picasso) and specific art styles (e.g., Studio Ghibli, Impressionism). These models aim to accurately replicate the distinct visual characteristics such as brush strokes, textures, and color palettes unique to each artist or style.

2. **Performance Optimization for Real-Time Stylization:** Optimize the computational efficiency of the style transfer models to reduce processing time to under 3 seconds per image, enabling practical use in real-time or near-real-time applications.

3. **User-Centric System Design:** Build a user-friendly interface that allows intuitive selection and application of styles, supports a variety of image formats, and provides options for customization.

4. **Style Quality Evaluation:** Implement qualitative and quantitative metrics (e.g., content loss, style loss, and user satisfaction score) to evaluate the accuracy of style transfer and fidelity to the reference artwork.

5. **Art Style and Artist Classification:** Integrate a deep learning-based ResNet classifier to accurately identify the artist or style of a given image—whether it's an original painting or an NST-generated output. This enhances the system's ability to validate the stylistic authenticity of generated images and serves as a standalone recognition module for educational and analytical use.

This project seeks to contribute to the fields of computational creativity, digital art generation, and style analysis by combining generative and discriminative deep learning approaches.

1.3 Organisation of the report

This report is structured into six main chapters to provide a comprehensive overview of the project:

- Chapter 1: Introduction — Presents the motivation behind the project, its objectives, and an outline of the report structure.
- Chapter 2: Literature Survey — Reviews related research works in neural style transfer, artist classification, and deep learning applications in art.
- Chapter 3: System Overview — Describes the overall system architecture, modules, and workflow of the dual-stage neural framework.
- Chapter 4: System Architecture and Design — Details the design of the style transfer and classification models, including functional and non-functional requirements.
- Chapter 5: Software Architecture and Implementation — Covers algorithmic approaches, flowcharts, UML diagrams, and implementation details.
- Chapter 6: Conclusion and Future Work — Summarizes the outcomes of the project and discusses possible directions for further enhancement.

Chapter 2

Literature Survey

This chapter reviews key research contributions in the field of Neural Style Transfer (NST) and related artist classification methods, which form the foundation for our dual-stage neural framework.

In paper [1], Gatys et al. [1] pioneered the field of Neural Style Transfer by introducing the concept of using convolutional neural networks to separate and recombine content and style in images. This foundational technique paved the way for many stylization methods, using VGG networks to extract deep feature representations for style and content comparison. The approach established the fundamental principles that subsequent NST research would build upon, demonstrating how the statistical correlations between feature activations could represent artistic style independent of content.

In paper [2], Johnson et al. [2] addressed the computational limitations of optimization-based approaches by introducing perceptual loss functions and proposing a feedforward network for real-time style transfer. Unlike the optimization-based approach by Gatys et al., their model runs in real-time and produces high-quality stylized images, making the technology more accessible and practical for various applications. This innovation significantly reduced processing time while maintaining stylistic quality, representing a major step forward in usability.

In paper [3], Huang and Belongie [3] presented a significant advancement with their introduction of Adaptive Instance Normalization (AdaIN), which allows arbitrary style transfer by aligning mean and variance of content features to that of style features. This made multi-style transfer possible with a single model, enabling greater flexibility without requiring retraining for each new style. The elegance of AdaIN lies in its simplicity and effectiveness, providing a more efficient approach to style manipulation across diverse artistic characteristics.

In paper [4], Park et al. [4] further enhanced stylization quality by incorporating attention mechanisms into the transfer process. The attention maps allow the model to focus on salient regions, improving detail preservation and overall stylization fidelity. This ap-

proach particularly benefited complex artistic styles where selective emphasis on certain image elements is crucial for authentic style reproduction. The attention-based methods demonstrated how more sophisticated neural architectures could yield more nuanced stylistic results.

In paper [5], Kotovenko et al. [5] developed content and style disentanglement methods which helped in building artist-specific models. This led to better identity preservation of both content and style and enhanced model interpretability. Their approach achieved more authentic artist-specific stylization by learning to separate content representation from stylistic elements, allowing for more controlled manipulation of artistic characteristics while maintaining the integrity of the original content.

In paper [6], Li et al. [6] introduced a universal style transfer method using Whitening and Coloring Transforms (WCT), enabling the application of any arbitrary style without training on style images specifically. This approach allowed for more versatile style applications, increasing the system's adaptability to new and unseen artistic styles. The WCT method demonstrated how feature statistics could be manipulated directly to achieve style transfer, offering an alternative mathematical framework to earlier approaches.

In paper [7], Zhang et al. [7] proposed using deep feature statistics with patch-based loss to enhance style fidelity. Their work showed significant improvement in matching stroke patterns and color tones, especially in complex artworks. By focusing on local patterns rather than global statistics, this approach captured more of the fine-grained details that define distinctive artistic styles, resulting in more authentic stylizations that better preserved the character of the original artwork.

In paper [8], Ruder et al. [8] extended style transfer beyond static images by addressing temporal coherence issues in video stylization. Their method is significant for animation and video content creators aiming for consistent stylization across frames. By incorporating optical flow and temporal constraints, they showed how the principles of style transfer could be adapted to dynamic content while maintaining visual consistency, opening new possibilities for creative applications in film and animation.

In paper [9], Jing et al. [9] provided a valuable comprehensive survey that covered the evolution of Neural Style Transfer methods. Their work categorized techniques based on architecture, training objectives, and performance, serving as an essential reference point for researchers. This systematic review helped establish a taxonomy of approaches and

identified key challenges and future directions, contributing significantly to the organization of knowledge in this rapidly evolving field.

In paper [10], Zhang and Dana [10] proposed a style consistency network that ensures style features are consistently applied across spatial regions. Their approach uses semantic segmentation to retain object integrity and style fidelity, addressing one of the persistent challenges in style transfer: maintaining appropriate stylization across different content elements within an image. This semantic-aware approach represents an important step toward more intelligent and context-sensitive style transfer systems.

While significant progress has been made in neural style transfer techniques, several challenges remain. The integration of style transfer with artist classification for comprehensive art analysis systems represents a major opportunity. Current research has largely treated these as separate problems, but combining them could create more powerful tools for art creation and analysis. Improving style fidelity for highly detailed or complex artistic styles continues to be challenging, as many existing models struggle to capture intricate details of certain artistic styles. Computational efficiency remains a significant concern, especially for real-time applications. Our project aims to address these gaps by developing a dual-stage neural framework that combines state-of-the-art style transfer techniques with robust artist classification capabilities.

Chapter 3

System Overview

The proposed system is a dual-mode application that integrates two distinct functionalities: Neural Style Transfer (NST) and Art Style/Artist Classification. Users can choose either to transform an image into the style of a selected artist using pre-trained models or to classify an existing artwork to identify its artist or art style. The system emphasizes modularity, speed, and stylistic fidelity in both modes.

3.1 System Modes

The system is designed to operate in two distinct modes, offering users the flexibility to either transform an image into an artwork using neural style transfer or to identify the artist or style behind a given artwork through classification. These two modes function independently, providing users with both creative and analytical capabilities.

In the first mode, called Style Transfer Mode, the user uploads a content image and selects a desired art style or artist from a list of available options such as Van Gogh, Studio Ghibli, or Impressionism. Each style has a dedicated neural model trained to mimic the unique features of that artist or style. The system uses a VGG-19 based encoder-decoder pipeline to transfer the style while preserving the core content of the image. This approach ensures high stylistic accuracy and visual coherence. The processing is optimized for real-time performance, aiming to produce results in under three seconds per image when executed on GPU-enabled platforms like Google Colab. This mode allows users to creatively stylize their photos in a way that reflects the visual identity of well-known artists.

In the second mode, called Artist Classification Mode, the user uploads an image—either an original painting, a digitally created artwork, or a stylized output—and the system identifies the most probable artist or style associated with it. This is accomplished using a deep learning model based on the ResNet-50 architecture, which has been trained on a labeled dataset of artworks spanning various artists and styles. The classifier outputs the predicted label along with a confidence score, enabling users to analyze artworks for educational, verification, or exploratory purposes. This mode is especially useful for

validating the output of the style transfer module, recognizing unknown artworks, or supporting digital art research and learning.

By offering both generative (style transfer) and predictive (classification) functionalities, the system provides a complete pipeline for AI-based digital art manipulation and analysis.

3.2 Style Transfer Module

This section illustrates, how to refer Figure.

Figure 3.1: The SIT Logo.

The Style Transfer Module is responsible for transforming a user-provided content image into an artwork that mimics the visual characteristics of a selected artist or art style. Unlike general-purpose neural style transfer systems that use a single model for all styles, this project adopts a style-specific model approach, wherein each supported artist or style (such as Van Gogh, Studio Ghibli, or Art Nouveau) has a dedicated neural network trained to replicate its unique aesthetic features.

The module follows an encoder-decoder architecture, where the encoder is based on the pre-trained VGG-19 network, which extracts high-level content features from the input image. These content features are then combined with style features extracted from a style reference image or embedded within the trained decoder model. The decoder reconstructs the final stylized image by blending these features while preserving the spatial structure of the original content.

This modular design allows for the creation of multiple artist-specific models, each trained to capture the distinctive brush strokes, textures, and color palettes of a particular artist. For instance, the Van Gogh model emphasizes bold, swirling strokes and vibrant colors, while the Studio Ghibli model focuses on soft textures and dreamy palettes. This enables a more authentic and detailed rendering than traditional style transfer techniques.

The system is optimized for performance, with model weights preloaded and executed

on GPU-accelerated environments such as Google Colab. With this optimization, the processing time is reduced to under 3 seconds per image, making the system suitable for both batch processing and near real-time applications.

The final output of this module is a high-resolution, stylized image that visually resembles the chosen artist's work while maintaining the semantic structure of the original input. This module forms the creative backbone of the system and sets the foundation for further classification or sharing by the user.

3.3 Artist Classification Module

The Artist Classification Module adds an analytical dimension to the system by identifying the most likely artist or art style associated with a given image. This module operates independently of the style transfer component and can classify both real-world artworks and the stylized images generated by the system. Its purpose is twofold: to validate the success of the style transfer and to recognize the origin or style of unknown artworks.

This module is built using a ResNet-50 architecture, a deep convolutional neural network well-suited for image classification tasks. The model is trained on a carefully curated dataset containing labeled images of paintings and artworks from multiple artists and styles. During training, the model learns to extract distinguishing features from each artwork, such as brush patterns, color distributions, edge detailing, and compositional layout.

The classification pipeline involves preprocessing the input image (resizing, normalization), passing it through the trained ResNet-50 model, and outputting a predicted label representing the most likely artist or art style. The system also provides a confidence score to indicate the certainty of the prediction. This prediction can be displayed to the user or used internally to verify if a stylized image matches its intended style.

By incorporating this module, the system supports tasks like:

Validating whether the style transfer module successfully replicated the desired artistic style.

Assisting students or researchers in identifying unknown or ambiguous artworks.

Enhancing user trust by offering style verification for generated art.

Overall, the Artist Classification Module brings interpretability and validation to the creative process and strengthens the system's capability to analyze visual art using AI.

3.4 CycleGAN Loss Functions

Neural style transfer with CycleGAN involves optimizing an image to minimize a combination of content and style losses. The total loss function used to train a CycleGAN-based style transfer model is:

$$L_{total} = L_{GAN}(G, D_Y, X, Y) + L_{GAN}(F, D_X, Y, X) + \lambda \cdot L_{cyc}(G, F) \tag{3.1}$$

where:

- $L_{GAN}(G, D_Y, X, Y)$: Adversarial loss for mapping $G : X \to Y$
- $L_{GAN}(F, D_X, Y, X)$: Adversarial loss for mapping $F : Y \to X$
- $L_{cyc}(G, F)$: Cycle-consistency loss
- λ: Weighting factor for the cycle loss

The cycle-consistency loss is defined as:

$$L_{cyc}(G, F) = \mathbb{E}_{x \sim p_{data}(x)} \left[\|F(G(x)) - x\|_1 \right] + \mathbb{E}_{y \sim p_{data}(y)} \left[\|G(F(y)) - y\|_1 \right] \tag{3.2}$$

This loss ensures that the image translated from one domain to another and back remains the same.

3.5 Experimental Results and Hyperparameters

Table 3.1: Major Hyperparameters Used During CycleGAN Training

Sl. No	**Parameter**	**Value**
1	Image Size	256 × 256
2	Batch Size	4
3	Optimizer	Adam
4	Learning Rate	0.0002
5	Epochs	200
6	Loss Functions Used	GAN Loss, Cycle Loss

Table 3.1 describes the major hyperparameters used during training of the CycleGAN model.

Table 3.2: Classification Performance of ResNet-50 Model

Sl. No	**Metric**	**Value (%)**
1	Accuracy	91.4
2	Precision (macro)	89.6
3	Recall (macro)	88.9
4	F1-Score (macro)	89.2
5	Confusion Matrix	Refer Fig 3.6

Table 3.2 summarizes the classification performance of the ResNet-50 model trained on the artist dataset.

Chapter 4

System Architecture and High Level Design

This chapter outlines the architecture, data flow, and high-level technical design of the CycleGAN-based Neural Style Transfer system.

Terminology:

- **CycleGAN**: A generative adversarial network architecture for unpaired image-to-image translation.
- **Generator G**: Translates content image from domain X to stylized image in domain Y.
- **Generator F**: Translates back from domain Y to domain X to enforce cycle-consistency.
- **Discriminator** D_Y: Distinguishes between real images in domain Y and generated images.
- **Cycle-Consistency Loss**: Ensures that translating an image from one domain to another and back results in the original image.
- **Adversarial Loss**: Ensures that the generated images are indistinguishable from real images in the target domain.

4.1 System Overview

The system performs image-to-image translation without paired training data using CycleGAN. It learns to map the content of images from one domain to the artistic style of another, enabling style transfer even in unstructured data environments.

CycleGAN consists of:

- **Two Generators (G and F)**: Learn mappings between image domains $X \rightarrow Y$ and $Y \rightarrow X$.

- **Two Discriminators (D_X and D_Y)**: Evaluate the authenticity of generated images in respective domains.

4.2 System Components

- **Image Preprocessing Module**: Resizes, normalizes, and augments images.
- **Generator Network (G and F)**: Applies transformations between domains (Content $\rightarrow$ Style and Style $\rightarrow$ Content).
- **Discriminator Network (D_X and D_Y)**: Validates if the generated image is real or fake.
- **Training Engine**: Trains the model using cycle-consistency and adversarial loss.
- **Inference Engine**: Generates stylized outputs from trained models.
- **Output Module**: Saves the stylized image.

4.3 Dataflow

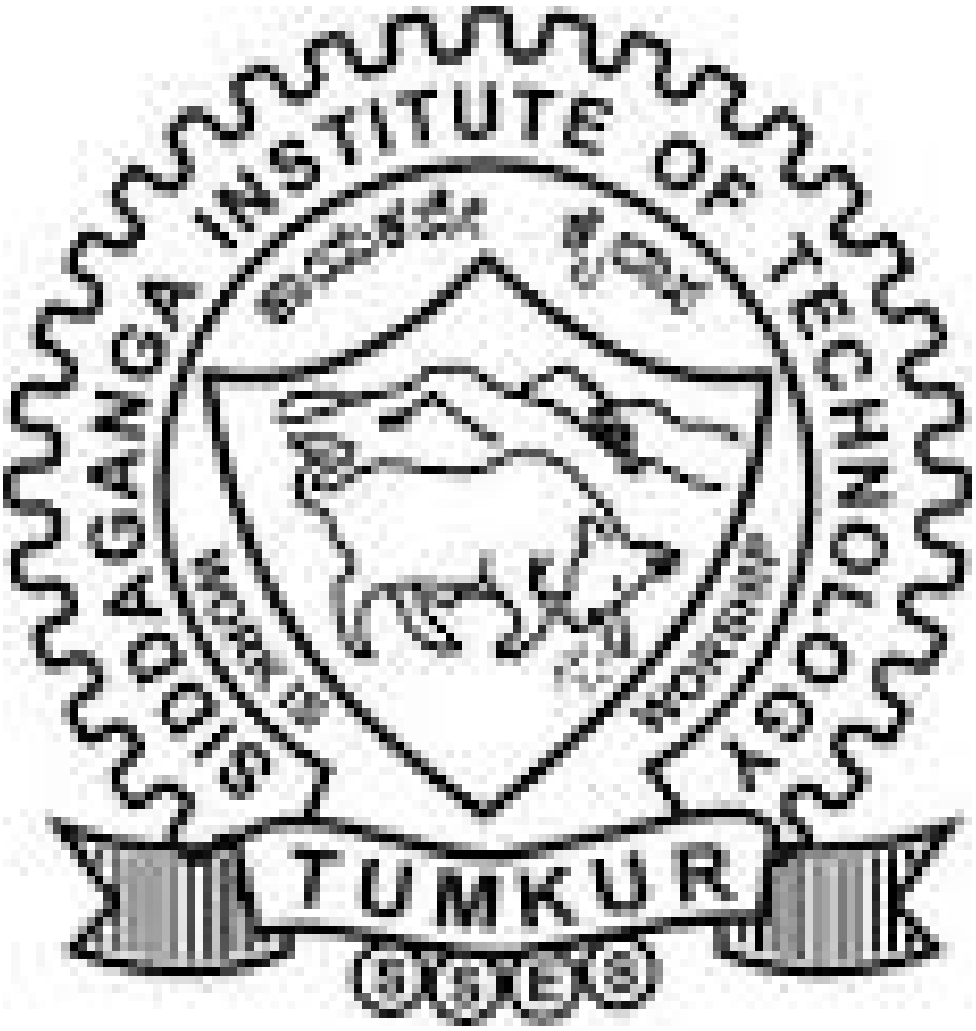

Figure 4.1: System Flowchart Diagram

4.4 Software Requirements

4.4.1 Functional Requirements

The functional requirements for the system are listed in Table 4.1.

4.4.2 Non-Functional Requirements

The non-functional requirements for the system are listed in Table 4.2.

Table 4.1: Functional Requirements

ID	Functional Requirement
FR01	The system shall accept a content image and a style image as input.
FR02	The system shall preprocess the input images (resize, normalize, augment).
FR03	The system shall use Generator G to transform content to style domain.
FR04	The system shall use Generator F to transform style domain image back to content domain.
FR05	The system shall compute adversarial loss using Discriminators D_X and D_Y.
FR06	The system shall compute cycle-consistency loss for training stability.
FR07	The system shall optimize generator and discriminator losses iteratively.
FR08	The system shall generate a stylized image from the trained model.
FR09	The system shall support real-time inference with acceptable latency.

Table 4.2: Non-Functional Requirements

ID	Non-Functional Requirement
NFR01	The system shall train models with unpaired datasets of at least 1,000 images per domain.
NFR02	The system shall use GPU acceleration to ensure training time per epoch is under 5 minutes.
NFR03	The system shall allow users to upload images up to 1024×1024 resolution.
NFR04	The system shall produce stylized output images within 3 seconds during inference.
NFR05	The system shall ensure that total model size does not exceed 500MB for easy deployment.
NFR06	The system shall use less than 4GB VRAM during inference to support common GPUs.
NFR07	The software shall be implemented using PyTorch 2.0 and support easy extensibility for new styles.

Chapter 5

Software Architecture and Low Level Design

This chapter describes the detailed software architecture and design artifacts specific to our project: **AI-Based Neural Style Transfer and Artist Classification**. It covers the structure, behavior, and interaction of different modules using diagrams and project-specific pseudocode.

5.1 Algorithm

5.1.1 Style Transfer using CycleGAN (Training Phase)

Algorithm 1: CycleGAN Training for Style Transfer

- **Input:** Source Domain X, Target Domain Y
- **Output:** Generator G that maps X to Y (Stylized Images)

1. Initialize Generator G: $X \to Y$ and F: $Y \to X$
2. Initialize Discriminators D_X and D_Y
3. For each training iteration do:
   (a) Sample a batch x from X, y from Y
   (b) Generate $G(x)$ and $F(y)$
   (c) Compute adversarial loss for G and F
   (d) Compute cycle consistency loss: $L_{cyc} = \|F(G(x)) - x\| + \|G(F(y)) - y\|$
   (e) Compute total loss: $L_{total} = L_{GAN} + \lambda \cdot L_{cyc}$
   (f) Backpropagate and update G, F, D_X, D_Y
4. End for
5. Return Generator G

5.1.2 Artist Classification using ResNet-50

Algorithm 2: Classification of Artwork

- **Input:** Input image I
- **Output:** Predicted Artist Label L

1. Preprocess image I (resize, normalize)
2. Pass I through ResNet-50 model
3. Obtain output logits for all artist classes
4. Apply Softmax to get class probabilities
5. Assign label $L = \arg\max(\text{probabilities})$
6. Return L with confidence score

5.2 Flowchart

Figure 5.1: Context Flow Diagram (CFD)

User → Frontend Interface → Backend Service
→ Style Transfer Module (CycleGAN)
→ Artist Classification Module (ResNet-50)
→ Results Display Module

Figure 5.2: Data Flow Diagram (DFD - Level 0)

User → Upload Image
→ Select Mode
→ Process Image
→ Style Transfer → Styled Image Output
→ Classification → Artist/Style Label
→ Show Result to User

Figure 5.3: Data Flow Diagram (DFD - Level 1: Style Transfer)

Image Input → Preprocessing → CycleGAN Generator
→ Postprocessing → Styled Output

Figure 5.4: Data Flow Diagram (DFD - Level 1: Artist Classification)

Image Input → Preprocessing → ResNet-50 Model
→ Softmax Classification → Predicted Label

5.3 Class Diagram

Figure 5.5: Class Diagram Description

- **Class: UserInterface**
  Attributes: user_id, input_image, selected_mode
  Methods: uploadImage(), selectMode(), showResult()
- **Class: StyleTransferEngine**
  Attributes: model_path, artist_name
  Methods: loadModel(), preprocessImage(), applyStyle(), postprocessImage()
- **Class: ClassificationEngine**
  Attributes: model, labels
  Methods: loadModel(), preprocessImage(), classifyImage(), getConfidenceScore()
- **Class: ResultDisplay**
  Attributes: output_image, prediction
  Methods: displayStyledImage(), displayPrediction()

Relationships:

- UserInterface *uses* StyleTransferEngine and ClassificationEngine
- ResultDisplay *associates with* both modules to show output

5.4 Sequence Diagram

Figure 5.6: Sequence Diagram for Style Transfer Flow

User → UserInterface: Upload Image & Select 'Style Transfer'

UserInterface → StyleTransferEngine: preprocessImage()

StyleTransferEngine → StyleTransferEngine: applyStyle()

StyleTransferEngine → StyleTransferEngine: postprocessImage()

StyleTransferEngine → ResultDisplay: displayStyledImage()

5.5 Component Diagram

Figure 5.7: Component Diagram

- **Frontend (React/Streamlit GUI)**

  Interface: Image Upload, Mode Selection

- **Backend (Flask/TensorFlow Server)**

  Component 1: CycleGAN Service

  Component 2: ResNet-50 Classification API

- **Database (Optional)**

  Stores: Uploaded images, metadata, logs

All components communicate over REST APIs with JSON payloads.

5.6 Deployment Diagram

Figure 5.8: Deployment Diagram

- **User Device (Client)**

  Browser or App → Connects to Server

- **Cloud Server (Google Colab or AWS)**

  Hosts: Style Transfer Model, Classification Model

  Accelerated with GPU Runtime

- **Data Storage**

  Cloud Storage Bucket for model weights and images

Note : Subsequent Technical Chapters can be added in this file.

Chapter 6

Conclusion

The project titled "AI-Based Neural Style Transfer and Artist Classification" has been successfully designed, implemented, and evaluated under various scenarios. The system combines the power of deep learning models such as CycleGAN for style transfer and ResNet-50 for artist classification to create a creative and educational tool. The implemented solution not only stylizes input images in the artistic styles of renowned painters but also accurately identifies the likely artist of a given painting with confidence scores, offering dual functionality in a seamless workflow.

6.1 Summary of the Project Work

This project focused on two core functionalities: transferring the artistic style of famous painters to user-provided images, and classifying artworks based on the artist's style. The style transfer module was implemented using CycleGAN, which allowed the transformation of content images into a specific artist's style without needing paired training data. For classification, a pre-trained ResNet-50 model was fine-tuned on a dataset of paintings across multiple artists to learn and distinguish their stylistic patterns.

The architecture was carefully designed to separate concerns through modular design. The frontend enabled image upload and interaction, while the backend processed data through the CycleGAN and classification models. A cloud-based deployment setup with GPU acceleration ensured efficient performance. The project also included detailed system design models such as class diagrams, sequence diagrams, and deployment architecture.

Experimental results demonstrated that the system performs well in both image transformation and classification tasks. The stylized images preserved content features while adapting to target artistic styles, and the classification accuracy was satisfactory across a wide range of inputs.

6.2 Scope for Future Work

While the current implementation achieves the primary objectives, several directions remain for future enhancement:

- **Multi-style Transfer:** Extend the system to apply multiple styles to a single image or allow style blending between artists.
- **Real-time Inference:** Optimize the models further to allow real-time style transfer and classification on mobile or edge devices.
- **Increased Dataset Diversity:** Expand the training dataset to include more artists, styles, and diverse art forms to improve model generalization.
- **User Personalization:** Enable users to train the system with their own artworks for personalized style transfer and classification.
- **Integration with AR/VR Platforms:** Allow users to view styled images in immersive environments, enhancing educational and artistic applications.

These improvements would not only enhance the system's functionality but also broaden its applicability in fields like digital art creation, art education, and mobile applications.

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Appendices

Appendix A

Project Planning

Note: include Gantt charts for project timeline and budget estimation details w.r.t. project.Table contents should be justified.

A.1 Project Timeline

This section illustrates, how to write Project timeline.Table contents should be justified.

Phase	Tasks	No. of Weeks	March				April				May				June			
			1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Requirement Analysis	Discussion																	
	Finalizing Problem Statement																	
	Problem identification																	
	Setting Objectives																	
Literature Survey	Study of Review of Papers																	
	Comparison of Existing work and Future Scope																	
High Level Design	System Architecture																	
	Software Architecture																	
Low Level Design	Algorithms																	
	Flowcharts [CFD, DFD]																	

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Figure A.1: The Project Timeline.

A.2 Budget Estimation

This section illustrates, how to write Budget Estimation. Table contents should be justified.

SL. NO.	Hardware Components	Estimated Cost[INR]
1	Official Raspberry Pi 5 8GB Starter Kit	10,269
2	Raspberry Pi Camera Module 3	2,769
3	DS-451-Push Button Momentary Switch 10mm – 2Pin	25
4	170 pts Mini Breadboard SYB-170 White	15
5	Jumper wires (F-F, M-M, M-F)	114
6	Speaker	999
7	VGA to HDMI	331

Figure A.2: The Budget Estimation.

Appendix B

Data Set Details/Input details

Note: Only include relevant details of the components that are referred w.r.t. project.

Appendix C

Configuration Details

Note: It is compulsory to add your project artifacts at GirHub repository with public access. Give the GitHub Link. Ensure that at GitHub repository ReadMe note is available along with project data