# Assignment 2: Report

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## 1 System Architecture and UML Diagrams

### 1.1 Class Diagram for Core Modules

The Automated Online Test Monitoring System consists of multiple modules:

- User Module: Handles test-taker authentication and access management.
- Monitoring Module: Utilizes AI-based facial recognition, gaze tracking, and motion detection.
- Anti-Spoofing Module: Implements deepfake detection and liveness verification.
- Reporting Module: Generates logs and alerts for test administrators.
- Integration Module: Ensures compatibility with existing LMS such as Moodle or ExamSoft.

### 1.2 Use Case Diagram for User Interactions

The following actors interact with the system:

- Test-taker: Participates in the online exam while being monitored.
- Administrator: Reviews reports and adjusts monitoring settings.
- **System AI**: Performs real-time analysis and reporting.

Use case interactions include:

- Start Exam (Test-taker initiates a session)
- Monitor Test (AI-driven real-time observation)

- Detect Fraudulent Behavior (Anti-spoofing mechanisms activate upon suspicious activity)
- Generate Report (System logs flagged behaviors and generates reports)
- Administrator Review (Admin evaluates reports and decides on any actions)

### 1.3 Sequence Diagram for Key Workflows

- 1. Test-taker logs in and starts the exam.
- 2. AI-driven monitoring begins (facial recognition, motion tracking, gaze detection).
- 3. If suspicious behavior is detected, an alert is generated.
- 4. The system logs the behavior and updates the administrator dashboard.
- 5. The administrator reviews the report post-exam.

### 2 Test Plan and Suite

#### 2.1 Unit Tests

- Facial Recognition Module: Test AI accuracy in recognizing legitimate users.
- Anti-Spoofing Measures: Validate that deepfake detection correctly flags fraudulent activities.
- Logging & Reporting: Ensure flagged incidents are stored accurately in the database.

Tools: JUnit for backend logic, OpenCV for AI validation.

#### 2.2 API Tests

If microservices are used, API tests will ensure:

- Secure authentication for test-takers.
- Efficient data exchange between LMS and monitoring system.
- Accurate data retrieval for post-exam reviews.

**Tools:** Postman, Jest (for API verification)

## 3 Justification of Design Choices

#### 3.1 Transition to Microservices

Our system is structured using a **microservices architecture** to enable modularity, scalability, and ease of integration with existing LMS. The following design choices were made:

- **Decoupled AI Processing**: The AI-driven monitoring module operates independently, reducing system overhead.
- Scalable Cloud Deployment: The system is deployed on AWS/GCP, allowing horizontal scaling.
- Secure Data Handling: Only AI-generated reports are stored to maintain privacy compliance.

## 3.2 Why Microservices?

- Modularity: Easier debugging and independent module updates.
- Scalability: Allows handling thousands of concurrent test sessions.
- Interoperability: Seamless integration with various LMS platforms.

## 4 Team Contribution & Documentation

| Team Member        | Contribution  |
|--------------------|---|
| Mohsen             | Developed AI-based facial recognition and motion        |
| IranianGhareshiran | tracking  |
| Galilea Le Moullec | Designed system architecture and microservices          |
|                    | integration   |
| Félicien Moquet    | Worked on test plan, unit testing, and API verification |
| Kateryna Nazarenko | Developed reporting module and integration with LMS     |

## 4.1 Summary of Contributions

Each member contributed to both the conceptualization and implementation of the system. We collaborated on system design, ensuring alignment with the feasibility study.

## 5 Conclusion

This assignment outlines the core design, architecture, and testing framework for our Automated Online Test Monitoring System. By adopting microservices architecture, AI-driven monitoring, and cloud deployment, our system ensures scalability, security, and reliability in remote assessments. The proposed testing strategy and design justification further enhance the feasibility of a cost-effective and privacy-conscious solution for online proctoring.