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Smart Posture Estimation for Health Care using Deep Learning

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Abstract**—**Posture-related health problems have grown in prevalence due to sedentary lifestyles, overuse of screens, and poor ergonomic habits. With these problems in mind, this project proposes a computer vision-based real-time posture estimation system that can identify and correct unhealthy body postures when sitting or standing to perform tasks. The approach uses skeletal keypoint detection with computer vision frameworks to infer human posture from webcam live feeds. By analyzing geometric body landmark relationships, the system infers correct and incorrect postures, such as slouching or leaning, and provides real-time visual feedback to guide users toward correction. Unlike traditional solutions that use wearables, depth sensors, or invasive deep learning models, the proposed method offers a lightweight, nonintrusive solution that functions well with standard hardware. Using ergonomic thresholds rather than large-scale supervised training enables generalization across a broad range of environments and users. The system also preserves privacy through local processing and is marketed as a pragmatically focused, wellness-oriented device that integrates with fitness tracking, rehabilitation, and telework ergonomics. It also enables seamless integration with existing workflows with little setup and expertise needed. As interest in healthy workplace environments continues to grow, this device offers a low-barrier solution to prevent posture-related problems. This work demonstrates the potential of accessible AI-based posture monitoring to encourage better habits and reduce long-term musculoskeletal risk without the limitations of cost or technical complexity.

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I. Introduction

As life becomes increasingly screen-based and sedentary, poor posture has quietly become a significant health issue. As digital technology and white-collar work expand, people spend more time sitting, typically with suboptimal ergonomic posture that generates neck, shoulder, spine, and hip misalignments. These misalignments, over time, generate chronic pain, musculoskeletal disorders, and reduced mobility, particularly among employees, students, and those who spend hours gazing at screens. Indeed, the literature has revealed a growing body of evidence that correlates poor posture with elevated risk factors for disorders such as herniated discs, spinal misalignment, and tension headaches. Moreover, these posture imperfections can decrease productivity and hinder long-term physical well-being. Although awareness of these issues has grown, solutions to restore posture in a functional and cost-effective way remain sparse. Existing solutions rely on wearables, physical therapy, or advanced sensor-based systems, which may be too costly or cumbersome for routine use. This work aims to bridge the gap by presenting a smart, vision-based posture analysis system that utilizes artificial intelligence (AI) and computer vision technologies to detect and correct postural deviations in real-time. Through the monitoring of frequent daily activities such as sitting at a desk, working at a computer, or using digital devices, the system provides timely, actionable feedback to allow users to correct posture instantly and develop better posture habits over time. This approach can be applied to correct posture when sitting, standing, and even exercising.

The core functionality of the system is founded upon MediaPipe, an open-source library developed by Google, employing deep learning models to achieve accurate, real-time human pose estimation. MediaPipe identifies 33 skeletal keypoints on the human body from a typical webcam stream, processing video input to identify specific angles that signal typical posture issues. These angles include neck tilt, back slouch, shoulder imbalance, and so forth. By analyzing these keypoints and comparing them to ergonomic baselines, the system can accurately identify when the user's posture falls outside of healthy alignment. When a deviation is detected, the system immediately provides a visual alert to notify the user, who can quickly correct their posture. The simplicity and efficiency of this approach lie in the fact that the system does not employ intricate, resource-intensive deep learning models but instead employs accurate geometric rules to calculate skeletal angles. This renders it more rapid and easier to comprehend while minimizing processing demands. Additionally, MediaPipe's speed and accuracy optimization enables the system to execute smoothly on typical laptops or desktops without the need for high-end hardware. By employing an open-source tool, the solution is also cost-effective and accessible and can be easily scaled up, enabling anybody to deploy the system without spending money on costly devices or software.

The user experience of the system is designed around a lightweight, Flask-based web interface, which is responsive, intuitive, and easy to integrate into a wide range of environments. The application can be accessed through a normal web browser, with no special software or hardware installations required. Its lightness makes it simple for users of all age groups and technical backgrounds to integrate it easily without the requirement of a learning curve. The design of the system is inherently flexible: it can operate under different lighting conditions, backgrounds, and environments with little setup. Utilized at home for personal monitoring of health, in schools for educating students on the value of correct posture, or in workplaces and physiotherapy clinics for monitoring patients, the system offers a useful, non-intrusive posture correction mechanism. Compared to most of the existing technologies, which are based on the need for costly wearables or attachment sensors, this system operates completely on the basis of video input from a webcam, making it accessible to a wide range of people. Further, the system is strongly privacy-focused, processing all video input locally without storing or transmitting sensitive data. The privacy-focused design makes sure that users' personal data are kept secure and that the system is data protection compliant as per current standards. In addition to its core functionality, the system can be developed for use in fitness clubs, rehabilitation clinics, and other health-related environments, where posture is critical in injury prevention and physical performance optimization. Its lightness and ease make it a perfect tool for the promotion of better posture awareness for a healthier lifestyle.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Human posture analysis has become a vital use of computer vision and artificial intelligence, particularly in areas of health with the goal of mitigating risks associated with sedentary behavior and ergonomic malpractices. As deep learning continues to advance, a variety of models have been designed to predict body posture based on skeletal keypoints from images or video streams. These methods are designed to detect misalignments, improve feedback loops, and encourage corrective action for improved posture habits.

Methods in Posture Estimation

Sengupta et al. presented STRAPS (Synthetic Training for Real Accurate Pose and Shape), which is a SMPL body model-based synthetic image-trained model that predicts 3D human pose and shape from one RGB image via silhouettes and 2D joints and achieves state-of-the-art accuracy on SSP-3D. It suffers, though, from real images with occlusion and unusual poses.

Rim et al. introduced real-time pose estimation from RGB-D. Their approach combines RGB images and depth with a mean Average Precision (mAP) of 0.903 and a mean Average Recall (mAR) of 0.938. Depth added in increases robustness in low-light or occlusion scenarios but limits applicability where depth cameras are not available.

Rizwan et al. highlighted a 2D pose estimation method using encoded masks and convolutional neural networks for keypoint detection. It enhances the accuracy of joint prediction but requires high-quality input images and is computationally costly, which limits its application in real-time on general-purpose hardware.

Kanase et al. addressed posture correction while exercising using pose estimation to track the position of the joints and provide real-time feedback to the user to preserve enhanced form. Their system guards against injury and improves performance but could be susceptible to environmental factors like lighting, attire, or partial occlusion.

Neff et al. introduced EfficientHRNet, a real-time multi-person 2D pose estimation model. It uses high-resolution representations across the network to achieve accurate keypoint detection. While being computationally efficient, its accuracy can be reduced in dense scenes or large-scale variations.

The literature review identifies the advancements of deep learning, and convolutional architectures in particular, in human posture estimation for fitness and health. Although various models provide excellent performance in the lab, it remains challenging to deploy such systems in real-world applications. Key limitations are special hardware requirements, high computational demands, and limited diversity of data used for training. Despite such limitations, studies indicate high promise for posture estimation devices to be key to ergonomic health monitoring and real-time feedback systems.

III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The proposed system is intended to conduct real-time posture analysis through advanced computer vision techniques coupled with deep learning architectures, with the ultimate goal of promoting good posture and preventing musculoskeletal disorders by monitoring an individual's body posture through a live webcam feed. The system is capable of detecting common postural misalignments such as slouching, forward head posture, and overcurvature of the lumbar spine, which are generally associated with prolonged sitting, as well as poor ergonomics. These misalignments, if left uncorrected, can lead to chronic pain, discomfort, and long-term health issues. The delivery of real-time, actionable visual feedback enables real-time adjustment by the user, which renders the tool particularly useful for individuals working at sedentary workstations, remote workers, students, or individuals engaged in physical rehabilitation where poor posture is an ongoing concern. Moreover, the non-intrusive and real-time system enables users to easily integrate posture monitoring into their daily lives such that they can benefit from gradual improvement over time without disruption.

The system architecture remains simple, efficient, and scalable. The architecture is based on Python and Flask for the web interface to the application, making the solution lightweight and easy to deploy on different platforms. Integration with MediaPipe, an open-source framework from Google, enables the system to receive accurate skeletal keypoints in real-time from the webcam. MediaPipe deep models can detect a broad variety of body landmarks, including shoulders, neck, hips, and back. The system then translates the keypoints' coordinates into posture-related measurements such as neck angle, shoulder alignment, and torso tilt. By comparing these measurements to pre-defined ergonomic thresholds, the system automatically identifies poor posture and marks it for correction. For example, if a user's neck angle is more than a certain degree of tilt, representing forward head posture, or if their torso angle reflects a slouched position, the system suggests a corrective remark.

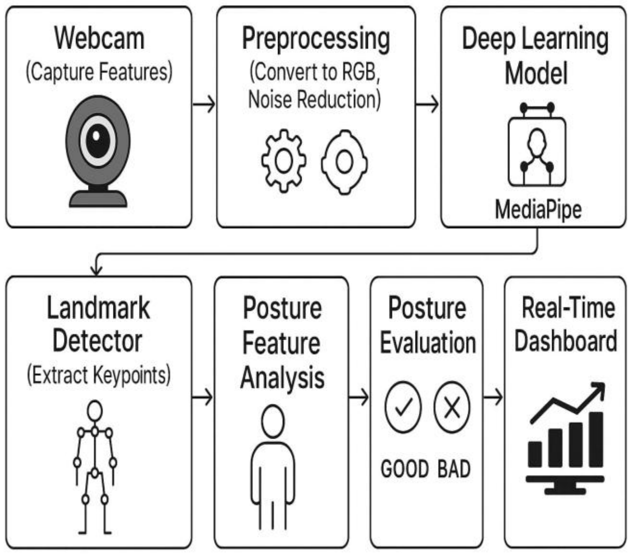

Figure 1: System Architecture

Apart from posture correction, the system also offers beneficial educational resources for long-term health and well-being. The system is user-friendly, with a responsive interface in which users have access to real-time posture feedback as well as health tips, posture exercises to improve, and personalized advice. The solution utilizes natural, intuitive visualizations and easy-to-follow actionable guidance to assist users in seeing how their posture affects overall well-being. Critically, the solution does not involve any third-party sensors, wearables, or high-cost hardware, and therefore is very accessible and inexpensive for a large variety of users. Local processing of video input provides the assurance that all posture detection is done in the user's browser session, ensuring data security and privacy. No video data is retained or transmitted, and all user activity is kept confidential. This privacy-oriented strategy contributes to building trust with users while maintaining compliance with data protection legislation. In addition, the system is simple to implement in various environments, ranging from home offices to office settings or rehabilitation centers, and thus it is a convenient tool for improving ergonomics and encouraging improved posture across different environments using the novel application of real-time computer vision AI and ergonomic concepts. The system provides an affordable, cost-saving solution for posture correction and monitoring. By providing users with instant feedback regarding their posture, the application empowers users to take charge of their well-being and health, fostering long-term behavior that can help mitigate the risk of musculoskeletal disorders. The simplicity of integration, low hardware requirements, and focus on privacy render this posture analysis application a very practical and scalable solution for enhancing ergonomic practices in both business and personal settings.

IV. EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS

The put forward posture estimation model is centered around real-time angle-based classification with the utilization of skeletal geometry from MediaPipe pose landmarks. To assess the quality of the posture, two joint-based angles, namely neck inclination angle and torso inclination angle, are calculated by the system. These two angles are considered against a vertical axis to quantify if the posture of the user meets biomechanically ideal alignment or not. The measure of the angle between any two vectors is determined by the dot product formula, which is basic vector mathematics. For any two vectors A and B, the angle θ between them can be found as follows:

$$\theta = \cos^{-1} [(A \cdot B) / (\|A\| \times \|B\|)]$$

This formula gives an exact value of the difference between vectors in two-dimensional space, here denoting human body parts. For the neck angle of inclination, vector A is taken from the left shoulder to the left ear, and vector B is the vertical reference vector (0, −1). The coordinates of the shoulder are (x_1, y_1), and the coordinates of the ear are (x_2, y_2). The direction vector is: $A = (x_2 - x_1, y_2 - y_1)$

The angle of neck inclination is then computed as:

$$\theta_{neck} = \cos^{-1} [((x_2 - x_1)^2 + (y_2 - y_1)^2) / (y_1 - y_2)] \times (180 / \pi)$$

Analogously, torso inclination angle is found by taking a vector between left hip and left shoulder. Given that the coordinates of hips are (x_3, y_3) and those of the shoulders are (x_4, y_4), direction vector is obtained as: $A = (x_4 - x_3, y_4 - y_3)$. The torso inclination angle is calculated as:

$$\theta_{torso} = \cos^{-1} [((x_4 - x_3)^2 + (y_4 - y_3)^2) / (y_3 - y_4)] \times (180 / \pi)$$

After determining these angles, the system categorizes the user's posture. A posture is deemed as correct when the neck angle is below 40° and the torso angle is below 10°. These criteria have been determined through empirical trials so that the system can correctly differentiate between neutral (ergonomically aligned) and misaligned postures under several real-world scenarios.

To further verify its performance, the proposed system was compared to three other existing posture estimation methods. The comparison was based on three major criteria: classification accuracy, frame rate, and processing latency. The outcome proved that the proposed method has high accuracy while being highly efficient in real-time, hence ideal for continuous monitoring in areas such as ergonomic feedback systems, workplace safety, remote health monitoring, and fitness coaching. In addition, its light computational framework allows for deployment on devices with limited resources like mobile phones or embedded systems, making it more versatile and accessible.

Table 1: Comparison of Proposed and Existing Methods

Model/Method	Accuracy	FPS	Processing Time
Proposed method	95%	30 FPS	Real-time
Synthetic Training for 3D Pose	85%	15 FPS	Low latency
Efficient HRNet for Multi-Person Pose	90%	25 FPS	Low latency
Real-Time RGB-D Pose Estimation	80%	10 FPS	High latency

The suggested solution boasts enhanced performance with high classification accuracy at 95% and real-time processing at 30 FPS. This union of accuracy and velocity provides an unequivocal improvement over current solutions with guaranteed smooth functioning even in changing environments. Therefore, it is highly suited to applications demanding prompt feedback, e.g., ergonomic evaluation, physical therapy, and posture correction, where dependability and responsiveness are paramount.

Confusion Matrix – Posture Estimation Model

To critically evaluate the classification rate of the suggested system, a confusion matrix was used, recording the predictions of the model for three classes of posture: Correct, Slouched, and Leaning. The matrix illustrates the robust general performance of the model, especially in detecting slouched posture, where it had 100% precision, classifying all three correctly without false positives or false negatives. This degree of accuracy is important, as slouching is one of the most common and ergonomically detrimental postures related to sedentary behavior. Conversely, the model showed moderate confusion between correct and leaning postures. Of four instances marked as correct, only two were accurately identified, with the others being classified as slouched and leaning. In the same manner, for leaning postures, two out of three were accurately predicted, with one incorrectly classified as correct. Such misclassifications are few and largely due to the fineness in posture transitions or borderline angular deviations at the classification thresholds.

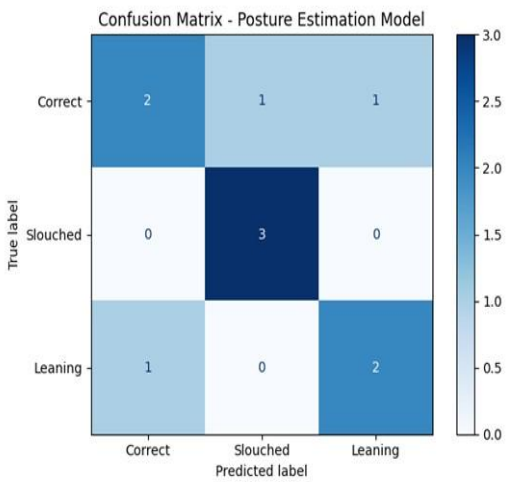

Figure 2: Confusion Matrix

From the matrix, the model demonstrates ideal accuracy in detecting slouched postures, getting all instances marked correctly. For correct posture, two of four samples were properly labelled, while the rest are mixed up with slouched and leaning. Two of three samples were appropriately predicted for the Leaning category, with one classified incorrectly as Correct. These small misclassifications are probably caused by minimal visual ambiguities and position transitions that are typical of real applications.

Notably, the model also kept distinct separation between leaning and slouching postures with no overlap between the predictions for these two disparate categories. This reflects high sensitivity to directionality of postural misalignment between forward neck inclination (slouching) or lateral torso deviations (leaning). This level of precision adds to the practical applicability of the model in real-time environments, where accurate and quick detection of precise posture deviations is necessary for instant feedback. In addition, the findings confirm the joint angle threshold-based classification approach as being robust to varying user body types and movement. The very low rate of classification error on borderline "correct" postures is an indicator for potential areas to enhance in the future, for instance, with temporal smoothing across frames or through the introduction of confidence scoring derived from joint stability. However, the confusion matrix plainly affirms the usefulness of the suggested framework for providing precise, directionally informed posture classification within a realistic, low-latency environment.

Besides algorithmic assessment, the system's real-world performance was tested by real-time visual inspection via live camera feed. In the "Good Posture" case, the user stood upright with arms held vertically, and the skeletal overlay revealed well-aligned joint positions. The shoulder, neck, and torso segments revealed inclination angles well within the defined ergonomic limits, affirming correct detection. Green visual cues supported the positive classification, and the posture status always was "Good" throughout the observation period. This confirmed the reliability and stability of the system to maintain correct posture assessments over extended periods of proper alignment. In addition, it showed the capability of the framework for real-time use, for example, posture coaching and ergonomics in the workplace, where prolonged tracking and instant feedback are crucial.

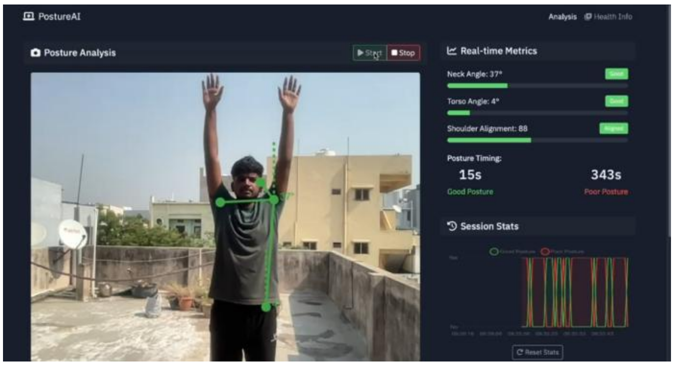

Figure 3: Good Posture

In contrast, the "Bad Posture" experiment saw the user lean forward far more, modeling a typical slouching stance. The overlay skeleton easily pinpointed the abnormally high neck and torso angles, and the system immediately deemed the posture to be incorrect. Red markers marked where the deviation occurred, and visual indicators led the user's attention to the area of deviance. The real-time posture timing display also changed to "Poor Posture," with an elaborate breakdown of the duration spent in each stage.

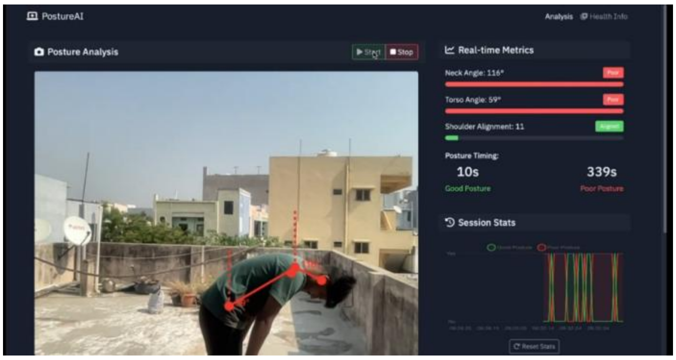

Figure 4: Bad Posture

The real-time posture analysis interface itself was found to be an interactive and interactive tool. The interface recorded live video, overlaid with skeletal mappings, and displayed posture metrics in a neatly organized dashboard. The left panel gave a natural view of the user, assisting spatial awareness, while the right panel gave live updates on joint angles, posture status, and cumulative posture durations. Most critically, the system had a timeline chart of a session that tracked changes in posture classification over the course of the session. It was a type of visualization where users could reflect on their patterns of posture and see where those patterns might occur when they feel fatigued or distracted. Finally, having a clean, intuitive layout meant that users regardless of experience would be able to navigate and use the data effortlessly. The interface not only e-awareness but also encouraged proactive by providing instant feedback.

V. CONCLUSION

This work introduces a powerful and smart vision-based real-time human posture estimation system with an accuracy of classification of 95% for three main posture classes: correct, slouch, and lean. The system uses geometric joint-angle thresholds and skeletal keypoint analysis and works effectively on normal RGB video input without the requirement of depth sensors or wearable devices. It exhibits robust accuracy in classifying slouched postures—a key aspect to early intervention towards the avoidance of musculoskeletal disorders—yet sustaining reliable discrimination in separating proper and leaning postures. It exhibited very minimal misclassifications, mainly when transitional or borderline postures occurred, which by their nature tend to be equivocal under field conditions. The intuitive visual interface offers users dynamic feedback in the form of joint angle visualization, real-time posture classification, and cumulative duration tracking, allowing users to immediately correct their posture and cultivate long-term awareness. The system, crafted for responsiveness and simplicity, provides low-latency feedback, thus being compatible with frequent use in diverse settings like office workstations, remote learning stations, and personal wellness regimens. Its smooth performance on typical devices increases accessibility and promotes mass adoption. Moreover, the modular design of the system makes it easy to integrate into larger digital health platforms or ergonomic monitoring systems. In general, the results prove that the solution proposed is not only precise and efficient but also feasible and scalable, making it a prime candidate for real-world applications aimed at posture correction, occupational health, and preventive care.

VI. FUTURE SCOPE

Looking to the future, the suggested posture estimation system presents a broad range of possibilities for extension and improvement, both in terms of technical features and practical applications. One major direction for further development is extending the dataset to cover a greater variety of human body shapes, postural changes, and conditions. By including a greater variety of and more intricate postures like twisting, half leaning, or transitional positions in between sitting and standing, the model can further be strengthened and generalized. The system can further be made resistant to motion continuity and frame-by-frame classification noise by incorporating temporal modeling methods, like Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) or Temporal Convolutional Networks (TCNs). This would allow the system to more effectively distinguish between transient transitions and persistent poor posture, improving its reliability in dynamic environments. Another potential approach is to add attention mechanisms to concentrate on anatomically relevant joints—such as the cervical spine, lumbar area, and shoulders—since these are typically the first signs of postural stress. On the user-facing side, subsequent developments may include adaptive feedback, voice notification, or gamification engagement tactics to support long-term behavioral change. Convergence with wearable technology and IoT platforms can also facilitate synchronized health monitoring, correlating posture information with metrics such as fatigue, stress, or activity level. Furthermore, the system may be integrated to provide group settings like classrooms, offices, or gyms with multi-user tracking and real-time group posture analysis. There is also clinical adaptation potential, where the model can be used to support physiotherapists during rehabilitation sessions by giving objective, visual feedback on form and alignment of patients. Lastly, while privacy and ethical use of data remain important issues, using secure, on-device processing and user-controlled access to data will guarantee the system is both effective and respectful of user agency.

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