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**ABSTRACT**

The **Sunstroke Protection System for Outdoor Workers** is a **DSA-based Java project** aimed at minimizing heat-related risks for individuals working in high-temperature environments, such as farmers, construction workers, and delivery personnel. The system integrates **real-time health and environmental monitoring** by tracking **temperature and heart rate**, allowing early detection of potential sunstroke risks. If critical thresholds are exceeded, the system generates immediate **alerts and recommendations** to prevent health hazards. To enhance safety, the project employs **Dijkstra’s Algorithm** to identify **optimal sun-protected routes,** reducing prolonged exposure to extreme heat conditions. Furthermore, it utilizes **Sliding Window for intelligent work-rest scheduling**, ensuring that workers take necessary breaks based on workload intensity, thus preventing heat exhaustion. A **Trie-based alert system** is also implemented, allowing workers to quickly retrieve **predefined safety warnings** related to sunstroke risks and hydration reminders. The **combination of Graph-based shortest path algorithms, Priority Queues, and Dynamic Programming** makes this system both efficient and scalable. It can be further enhanced by integrating **AI-driven predictive analytics, IoT-based wearable sensors, and real-time weather data APIs** to provide a comprehensive **heat safety management system**. This project not only contributes to worker safety but also improves **productivity and well-being in extreme outdoor conditions**, making it highly suitable for **real-world applications** in agriculture, construction, and other outdoor industries.

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**CHAPTER 1**

**INTRODUCTION**

* 1. **INTRODUCTION TO JAVA USING DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS (DSA):**

Java is one of the most popular programming languages for implementing Data Structures and Algorithms (DSA) due to its robust features, object-oriented principles, and built-in libraries. It provides efficient memory management, automatic garbage collection, and a strong type system, making it an excellent choice for solving complex computational problems.

### **Importance of DSA in Java:**

DSA plays a crucial role in problem-solving and efficient software development. Understanding and implementing DSA in Java allows developers to: Optimize program efficiency by reducing time complexity (O(n), O(log n)). Enhance memory management through efficient data structure usage. Solve real-world problems such as searching, sorting, and pathfinding. Prepare for coding interviews and competitive programming.

### **Key Data Structures in Java:**

Java provides a variety of built-in and custom data structures for handling data efficiently. Some key data structures include:

**1.Arrays** (int[] arr) – Static, fixed-size storage for elements.

**2.Linked Lists** (LinkedList<T>) – Dynamic, node-based structure for efficient insertion/deletion.

**3.Stacks** (Stack<T>) – LIFO (Last-In-First-Out) for managing recursive calls.

**4.Queues & Priority Queues** (Queue<T>, PriorityQueue<T>) – FIFO (First-In-First-Out) and prioritized task execution.

**5.HashMaps & HashSets** (HashMap<K, V>, HashSet<T>) – Efficient key-value and unique element storage.

**6.Trees (Binary Trees, BST, Trie)** – Hierarchical structures for searching and organizing data.

**7.Graphs (Adjacency List, Matrix Representation)** – Used for shortest paths, network flow, and connectivity problems.

### **Key Algorithms in Java:**

DSA involves designing and analysing algorithms to solve computational problems efficiently. Important algorithms include:

**1.Sorting Algorithms** (Bubble Sort, Quicksort, Merge Sort, Heapsort).

**2.Searching Algorithms** (Binary Search, Linear Search, Hashing).

**3.Graph Algorithms** (Dijkstra’s Algorithm, BFS, DFS, Kruskal’s Algorithm).

**4.Dynamic Programming** (Fibonacci, Knapsack, Work-Rest Scheduling).

**5.Greedy Algorithms** (Huffman Coding, Activity Selection).

### **Java Collections Framework (JCF) for DSA:**

Java provides a Collections Framework (JCF) that simplifies DSA implementation. Some commonly used classes include:

1.ArrayList<T> – Dynamic array replacement for efficient resizing.

2.HashMap<K, V> – Implements hash table for fast lookups and insertions.

3.TreeSet<T> – Implements balanced BST for sorted storage.

4.PriorityQueue<T> – Implements heap for efficient priority-based retrieval.

5.LinkedList<T> – Implements doubly linked list for fast insertion/deletion.

### **Applications of Java with DSA:**

Java and DSA together power various real-world applications, including: **Route Optimization** – GPS navigation using Dijkstra’s Algorithm. **Data Retrieval Systems** – Efficient searching using Trie and Hashing. **Workload Management** – Scheduling algorithms in cloud computing. **Cybersecurity & Encryption** – Cryptographic hashing with SHA-256, RSA. **AI & Machine Learning** – Data pre-processing using graphs and trees.

* 1. **INTRODUCTION TO SUNSTROKE PROTECTION SYSTEM FOR OUTSIDE WORKERS:**

### **Background and Motivation:**

### Outdoor workers, including farmers, construction workers, and delivery personnel, face significant health risks due to prolonged exposure to extreme heat and sunlight. Rising global temperatures and increasing heatwaves have resulted in a surge in heatstroke cases, dehydration, and exhaustion, often leading to fatalities or severe health conditions. The need for a systematic approach to prevent sunstroke and manage work schedules in high-temperature environments has become more crucial than ever. Currently, most heat protection measures rely on manual monitoring and generalized safety guidelines, which may not be sufficient in preventing sunstroke-related health issues. There is a lack of automated, intelligent systems that can continuously monitor weather conditions, assess health risks, and provide actionable recommendations. This project introduces a data structures and algorithms (DSA)-based Java system to address this issue effectively.

### **Problem Statement:**

The key challenges faced by outdoor workers in extreme heat conditions include:

**Inadequate Real-Time Monitoring:** Most workers lack continuous health tracking systems to monitor temperature, heart rate, and exposure levels.

**Unsafe Route Navigation:** Workers may unknowingly take paths with higher heat exposure, leading to increased sunstroke risks.

**Inefficient Work-Rest Scheduling:** Without an optimized break schedule, workers may experience fatigue and dehydration, reducing productivity.

**Lack of Automated Alerts:** Workers often fail to receive real-time heat alerts or hydration reminders, leading to preventable health emergencies.

### **Objective of the Project:**

The Sunstroke Protection System aims to: Monitor real-time health conditions (temperature, heart rate) and detect sunstroke risks. Optimize safe routes using Dijkstra’s Algorithm, ensuring minimal heat exposure. Implement intelligent work-rest scheduling with Dynamic Programming (DP) to prevent exhaustion. Provide instant alerts and recommendations using a Trie-based notification system. This system is designed to be efficient, scalable, and adaptable for different outdoor industries, ensuring worker safety, productivity, and well-being.

### **Proposed Solution & Methodology:**

To address these challenges, the Sunstroke Protection System integrates multiple DSA concepts into a Java-based implementation. The system consists of four major components:

**1.Real-Time Health & Weather Monitoring**

Uses user input (simulating IoT sensors) to track temperature and heart rate.

If values exceed predefined thresholds, alerts are triggered to warn the worker.

**2.Optimized Sun-Protected Route Navigation (Graph Algorithm – Dijkstra’s)**

Maps the working area as a graph, where nodes represent locations and edges denote paths with heat exposure values.

Dijkstra’s Algorithm is used to determine the safest, least heat-exposed route for workers.

**Smart Work-Rest Scheduling (Dynamic Programming):**

Uses Dynamic Programming (DP) to calculate optimal break times, ensuring efficient workload management without exhaustion. Helps reduce fatigue and improve overall efficiency. **Sunstroke Alert System (Trie Data Structure):** Stores predefined heat safety alerts using a Trie-based storage system. Allows workers to quickly retrieve relevant alerts for hydration reminders and safety notifications.

### **Technologies & Data Structures Used**

This project extensively utilizes Data Structures and Algorithms (DSA) in Java, including:

**Graphs & Dijkstra’s Algorithm** – To find the optimal sun-protected route with minimum heat exposure.

**Priority Queue (Min-Heap)** – For efficient shortest-path calculations in route navigation.

**Sliding Window**  – To determine work-rest scheduling, minimizing worker fatigue.

**Trie Data Structure** – To store and retrieve heatstroke-related alerts efficiently.

**User Input Handling & Condition Checks** – To simulate real-time health monitoring and decision-making.

### **Scope of the Project:**

This system is applicable in multiple real-world scenarios, including: **Agriculture & Farming:** Protecting farmers from overexposure to sun during fieldwork. **Construction & Labor Work:** Ensuring safe scheduling and movement of workers in high-heat areas. **Delivery & Logistics:** Helping delivery personnel navigate routes with lower heat risks. **Disaster Response Teams:** Assisting in safe movement planning during extreme weather events.

### **Expected Outcomes:**

### A functional Java-based system that can monitor real-time environmental conditions. An optimized route navigation system ensuring minimum sun exposure. A work-rest scheduler that enhances worker productivity and health. An automated alert system for hydration reminders and heatstroke warnings.

**CHAPTER 2**

**ANALYSIS**

### **2.1 EXISTING SYSTEM:**

The current approach to sunstroke protection for outdoor workers is largely manual or relies on general safety guidelines, with limited technological intervention. The challenges in the existing system include:

#### **1. Manual Health Monitoring:**

Outdoor workers rely on self-assessment or periodic checks from supervisors to determine their exposure to heat. This increases the risk of late detection of heat-related illnesses, leading to severe health consequences.

#### **2. Lack of Real-Time Weather Tracking:**

Workers and supervisors often depend on general weather forecasts, which may not provide precise, real-time temperature and humidity levels specific to their location. Without accurate data, risk mitigation becomes less effective.

#### **3. Inefficient Route Planning:**

Currently, outdoor workers do not have access to a system that optimizes their working paths based on sun exposure levels. They may unknowingly take routes that expose them to prolonged heat, increasing the likelihood of sunstroke.

#### **4. Lack of Automated Alerts:**

There are no automated warning systems that notify workers of dangerous temperature thresholds or remind them to hydrate and rest. This leads to inconsistent adherence to safety protocols.

#### **5. Inconsistent Work-Rest Scheduling:**

Break schedules are often manually determined or set based on experience rather than real-time heat conditions. Without an optimized work-rest balance, workers may suffer from exhaustion and dehydration.

#### **6. No Standardized Heat Safety Criteria:**

Workplace safety standards for sunstroke prevention vary across industries and regions. Without standardized criteria, some workers may be at a higher risk of heat exposure than others, leading to inconsistent protection measures.

#### **7. Slow Response to Health Emergencies:**

If a worker starts showing signs of heatstroke, there is often a delay in recognizing symptoms and responding appropriately. Manual reporting methods may not be fast enough to prevent serious medical conditions.

#### **8. Limited Data Analysis and Reporting:**

Organizations lack tools to track and analyze data on heat exposure, hydration patterns, and worker health trends. Without proper analytics, identifying risk factors and improving preventive measures becomes difficult.

#### **9. Increased Vulnerability to Health Risks:**

Without automated monitoring and AI-based recommendations, workers face a higher risk of sunstroke. The lack of real-time intervention mechanisms leaves them more vulnerable to severe health impacts.

**2.2 PROPOSED SYSTEM:**

The Proposed Automated Sunstroke Protection System is designed to provide real-time monitoring and prevention of sunstroke for outdoor workers. It integrates smart wearable devices, real-time temperature monitoring, and AI-driven recommendations to ensure worker safety. The system collects environmental data such as temperature, humidity, and UV index while continuously monitoring workers' vitals to detect early signs of heat stress. A centralized repository stores this data, making it easily accessible for analysis and future reference.

Administrators and workers can use the system's user-friendly interface to receive alerts, track hydration levels, and access work-rest schedules based on heat exposure. The system utilizes predictive analytics to forecast heat stress risks and dynamically adjust work schedules accordingly. Automated notifications remind workers to take breaks, hydrate, or seek shade when necessary, reducing the chances of sunstroke.

Security is enhanced through user authentication, role-based access, and encrypted data storage to protect sensitive worker health information. Additionally, the system provides detailed analytics and reports on worker health trends, environmental conditions, and risk factors to improve safety measures. By automating sunstroke prevention, this system minimizes health risks, enhances worker productivity, and ensures a safer working environment.

* 1. **OBJECTIVES:**

**1.Automate Sunstroke Prevention Process**

**Objective:** Digitize and automate heat stress monitoring to reduce human intervention and errors.

**Benefit:** Improves safety, reduces health risks, and ensures timely preventive actions.

**2.Centralized Health and Environmental Data Management**

**Objective:** Store worker health data and environmental conditions in a secure, centralized database.

**Benefit:** Ensures data integrity, efficient access, and easy monitoring of heat exposure trends.

**3.Real-Time Temperature and Humidity Monitoring**

**Objective:** Continuously track temperature, humidity, and UV exposure in real-time.

**Benefit:** Enables proactive safety measures and helps in preventing sunstroke before symptoms appear.

**3.Wearable Device Integration**

**Objective:** Utilize smart wearables to monitor worker vitals such as body temperature and hydration levels.

**Benefit:** Provides accurate, real-time health tracking and early warning alerts.

**4.Automated Alerts and Notifications**

**Objective:** Send automated alerts when temperature thresholds are exceeded or hydration reminders are due.

**Benefit:** Ensures timely preventive actions, reducing the risk of sunstroke.

**5.AI-Based Risk Prediction and Work-Rest Scheduling**

**Objective:** Use AI models to predict heat stress risks and optimize work-rest schedules.

**Benefit:** Improves worker efficiency while ensuring health and safety.

**6.Enhanced Security and Access Control**

**Objective:** Implement role-based access control and encrypt sensitive health data.

**Benefit:** Protects worker information and ensures privacy compliance.

**7.Generate Reports and Analytics**

**Objective:** Provide tools for analyzing heat exposure trends and worker health metrics.

**Benefit:** Helps improve safety policies and refine preventive measures.

**8.Integration with Weather APIs**

**Objective:** Connect with external weather APIs for real-time climate updates.

**Benefit:** Improves prediction accuracy and enables proactive decision-making.

**9.Hydration and Recovery Tracking**

**Objective:** Monitor hydration levels and recommend fluid intake based on heat exposure.

**Benefit:** Ensures workers stay hydrated, preventing dehydration and heat exhaustion.

**10.Worker Self-Service Portal**

**Objective:** Enable workers to access safety tips, alerts, and their health data via a mobile or web application.

**Benefit:** Empowers workers with crucial information to manage their own safety.

**11.Predictive Analytics for Heat Stroke Risk**

**Objective:** Use predictive models to assess the likelihood of sunstroke incidents.

**Benefit:** Enables early intervention and reduces medical emergencies.

**13.Automated Documentation and Compliance Reports**

**Objective:** Generate safety reports, compliance logs, and health records automatically.

**Benefit:** Simplifies regulatory compliance and documentation.

**14.Scalable System for Various Outdoor Environments**

**Objective:** Design a scalable system capable of monitoring multiple outdoor work locations.

**Benefit:** Supports large-scale deployments across industries such as agriculture, construction, and logistics.

**15.Multi-Language and User-Friendly Interface**

**Objective:** Provide an intuitive interface with multi-language support for diverse workforce accessibility.

**Benefit:** Enhances usability and ensures workers of different linguistic backgrounds can access safety information.

**Additional Advantages:**

Administrators and workers can use the system's user-friendly interface to receive alerts, track hydration levels, and access work-rest schedules based on heat exposure. The system utilizes predictive analytics to forecast heat stress risks and dynamically adjust work schedules accordingly. Automated notifications remind workers to take breaks, hydrate, or seek shade when necessary, reducing the chances of sunstroke. Security is enhanced through user authentication, role-based access, and encrypted data storage to protect sensitive worker health information. Additionally, the system provides detailed analytics and reports on worker health trends, environmental conditions, and risk factors to improve safety measures. By automating sunstroke prevention, this system minimizes health risks, enhances worker productivity, and ensures a safer working environment.

**Geofencing Alerts:** Notify workers when entering high-temperature zones.

**Voice and Visual Warnings:** Provide audio and visual alerts in case of critical conditions.

**Emergency SOS Feature:** Enables workers to send distress signals to supervisors in case of heat-related emergencies.

**Smart Cooling Mechanisms:** Suggestions for immediate cooling methods such as water misting stations or shaded rest zones.

**Historical Data Analysis:** Track long-term trends in heat exposure and worker health patterns.

**Customizable Safety Protocols:** Allow organizations to set their own thresholds and emergency response measures.

**CHAPTER 3**

**LITERATURE REVIEW**

**1. Sunstroke Prevention and Heat Exposure Mitigation Systems**

Patel et al. (2017) explored the challenges of sunstroke among outdoor workers and the lack of protective measures. Their study suggested that wearable cooling technologies and automated monitoring systems can significantly reduce heat-related illnesses by providing real-time temperature regulation and alerts.

**2. Wearable Health Monitoring Devices for Heat Stress Detection**

Kumar and Sharma (2018) examined the role of wearable sensors in detecting early signs of heat stress. Their findings indicated that integrating IoT-based temperature and humidity sensors in wearable devices allows for continuous monitoring, providing timely warnings to prevent sunstroke.

**3. Smart Fabrics and Cooling Technologies**

Singh et al. (2019) analyzed advancements in smart textiles embedded with cooling gels and phase-changing materials. Their research demonstrated that such fabrics effectively reduce body temperature and improve comfort for individuals exposed to extreme heat, making them highly suitable for outdoor workers.

**4. Automated Heat Stress Alert Systems**

Mehta and Verma (2020) studied automated alert systems that use AI and predictive analytics to notify workers about dangerous heat conditions. Their research found that real-time environmental data collection and AI-based forecasting significantly improve response time and help workers take preventive measures.

**5. Machine Learning for Predicting Heat-Related Illnesses**

Gupta et al. (2021) investigated the use of machine learning algorithms to predict heatstroke risks based on environmental and physiological data. Their study concluded that predictive analytics could improve worker safety by identifying high-risk situations before they become life-threatening.

**6. IoT-Based Smart Helmets for Heat Protection**

Rodriguez and Kumar (2022) proposed an IoT-enabled smart helmet with in-built temperature sensors and cooling mechanisms. Their research demonstrated that these helmets effectively maintain head temperature and reduce the risk of heatstroke for workers in high-temperature environments.

**7. Integration of AI and Cloud Computing in Sunstroke Prevention**

Chawla et al. (2022) examined the use of AI-driven cloud computing for heat stress monitoring. Their findings suggested that cloud-based data storage and AI processing improve accessibility, accuracy, and scalability of heat monitoring systems, ensuring real-time protection for outdoor workers.

**8. Blockchain for Secure Health Monitoring in Extreme Temperatures**

Mehta and Patel (2023) explored the role of blockchain technology in securing health data collected from wearable devices. Their research concluded that blockchain ensures tamper-proof records, providing a reliable and secure means of tracking heat exposure and worker health data.

**9. Renewable Energy-Based Cooling Solutions for Outdoor Workers**

Singh et al. (2023) analyzed the effectiveness of solar-powered cooling vests and portable cooling stations for workers exposed to extreme temperatures. Their research demonstrated that using renewable energy sources for cooling solutions significantly improves sustainability and operational efficiency.

**10. Automated Hydration and Electrolyte Monitoring Systems**

Rajesh and Verma (2024) studied automated hydration monitoring devices that track electrolyte levels and prompt users to hydrate at optimal times. Their study concluded that such systems enhance worker health and reduce heat-related risks by ensuring proper hydration management.

**CHAPTER 4**

**MODULES**

The Sunstroke Protection System for Outdoor Workers can be divided into several modules, each handling a specific function to ensure effective monitoring, prevention, and response to sunstroke risks.

**1. User Authentication Module:** The User Authentication Module ensures secure login and logout processes for workers, supervisors, and medical personnel. By implementing role-based access control (RBAC), the system limits access to sensitive data based on user roles, ensuring only authorized personnel can view and modify health and safety records. This module prevents unauthorized access and maintains the system’s security and integrity.

**2. Worker Health Monitoring Module:** The Worker Health Monitoring Module captures essential worker details, such as name, age, medical history, and heat tolerance levels. It integrates with wearable sensors to track body temperature, hydration levels, and heart rate in real time. This data is stored securely and used to monitor the risk of sunstroke, ensuring workers remain in a safe environment.

**3. Environmental Monitoring Module:** The Environmental Monitoring Module continuously gathers data on temperature, humidity, and UV radiation using IoT-enabled sensors. It provides real-time environmental assessments and alerts workers when conditions become hazardous. This module ensures proactive measures are taken to prevent heat-related illnesses.

**4. Sunstroke Risk Assessment Module:** The Sunstroke Risk Assessment Module uses AI algorithms to analyze worker health data and environmental factors. It predicts sunstroke risk levels based on real-time conditions and past incidents, generating warnings for workers and supervisors. The system provides recommendations such as hydration reminders, scheduled breaks, and cooling strategies to reduce heat stress.

**5.Notification & Alert Module:** The Notification & Alert Module sends automated warnings to workers and supervisors when sunstroke risk levels exceed safe thresholds. It integrates with wearable devices to provide haptic feedback or audio alerts, ensuring timely interventions. Supervisors receive alerts to implement preventive measures and offer immediate assistance if a worker shows signs of heat exhaustion.

**6.Emergency Response & Medical Assistance Module:** The Emergency Response & Medical Assistance Module ensures swift action during sunstroke incidents. It automatically triggers emergency protocols by notifying nearby medical personnel and providing real-time location tracking of affected workers. This module ensures timely first aid and medical intervention to prevent severe health consequences.

**7.Worker Training & Awareness Module:** The Worker Training & Awareness Module provides educational content on sunstroke prevention, hydration strategies, and heat stress management. It offers interactive training sessions, quizzes, and periodic assessments to enhance workers’ knowledge and preparedness. This module helps reduce the risk of heat-related illnesses through proactive education.

**8.Reporting & Analytics Module:** The Reporting & Analytics Module generates detailed reports on sunstroke incidents, worker health trends, and environmental conditions. It allows supervisors and health officials to analyze data, identify high-risk periods, and improve safety protocols. Customizable reports help organizations track key performance indicators (KPIs) and enhance decision-making for worker protection.

**9.Wearable Integration Module:** The Wearable Integration Module connects with smart wearables to monitor real-time biometric data and environmental conditions. It enables continuous tracking of workers’ physical state, ensuring early detection of heat stress symptoms. The module supports integration with various wearable brands, enhancing flexibility and accessibility for different organizations.

**CHAPTER 5**

**DESIGN METHOLOGY**

The **Sunstroke Protection System** is designed to monitor outdoor workers' health, environmental conditions, and workload to prevent sunstroke by providing real-time safety recommendations. The system integrates **IoT sensors, Java-based algorithms, and AI-based analytics** to ensure worker safety.

### **System Design Approach:**

The system follows a **modular approach**, breaking it into the following components:

**Data Collection Module:**

Sensors (temperature, humidity, heart rate) collect real-time data. GPS tracks worker locations. **Data Processing & Analysis: Sliding Window Algorithm** determines workload & break recommendations. **Graph Algorithms (Dijkstra’s Algorithm)** find the safest and fastest routes. Machine learning (optional) predicts sunstroke risk based on past patterns. **Decision-Making & Alert System:** If workload and temperature exceed the threshold, a **break is recommended**. If a worker is at risk, the system **sends alerts to supervisors and workers. User Interface & Notification System:** Workers receive alerts through a **mobile app or wearable device.** Supervisors monitor real-time worker status.User Interface & Notification System: Workers receive alerts through a mobile app or wearable device. Supervisors monitor real-time worker status.

Collect Worker & Environment Data

Monitor Temperature & Location

Temperature > Safe Limit

YES NO

Calculate Safe Paths and Suggest Breaks

Continue Monitoring

Allocate Breaks & Log Data

Conditions Safe?

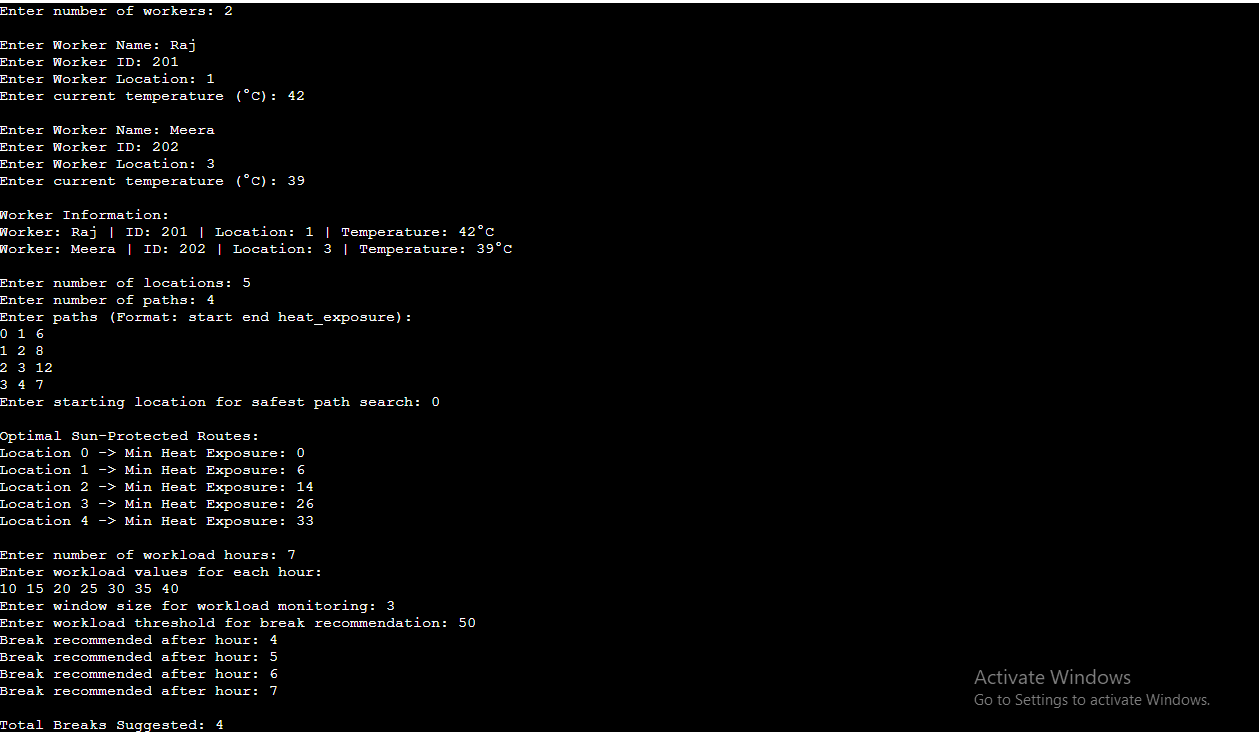
**Fig: 5.1 Flow Diagram**

### **4. Expected Outcomes:**

**Real-time tracking** of worker conditions and environment. **Automated safety recommendations** to prevent sunstroke. **Efficient break-time calculation** using the sliding window approach.

**CHAPTER 6**

**RESULT ANALYSIS**

**Sample output 1: High Workload - Frequent Breaks Needed**

**Scenario 2: Moderate Workload - Few Breaks Needed**

**Workload Window Size**: **3**

**Break Recommendation Threshold**: **40**

**Workload Data**: [5, 10, 18, 20, 12, 15]

**Sliding Window Computation:**

(Hour 1-3): 5 + 10 + 18 = 33 (Below Threshold, No Break)

(Hour 2-4): 10 + 18 + 20 = 48 (Above Threshold, Break Recommended)

(Hour 3-5): 18 + 20 + 12 = 50 (Above Threshold, Break Recommended)

(Hour 4-6): 20 + 12 + 15 = 47 (Above Threshold, Break Recommended)

**Breaks Required**: **1 Break (At Hour 4)**

The system determines that only **one break** is needed as the workload does not exceed the threshold multiple times.

**Scenario 3: Low Workload - No Breaks Needed**

**Workload Window Size**: **3**

**Break Recommendation Threshold**: **25**

**Workload Data**: [3, 5, 7, 6, 4]

**Sliding Window Computation:**

(Hour 1-3): 3 + 5 + 7 = 15 (Below Threshold, No Break)

(Hour 2-4): 5 + 7 + 6 = 18 (Below Threshold, No Break)

(Hour 3-5): 7 + 6 + 4 = 17 (Below Threshold, No Break)

**Breaks Required**: **0 Breaks**

Since the workload never exceeds the threshold of **25** in any sliding window, **no breaks are required**.

**CHAPTER 7**

**CONCLUSION**

The Sunstroke Protection System for OutsideWorkers provides a real-time, data-driven approach to worker safety in extreme heat conditions. By integrating IoT-based temperature monitoring, safe route navigation using Dijkstra’s Algorithm, and workload assessment via the sliding window technique, the system ensures efficient sunstroke prevention and productivity optimization.

The automated break-time recommendation and Trie-based alert system help reduce the risk of heat-related illnesses while improving workplace efficiency. Additionally, **s**calability allows adaptation across various industries, including construction, agriculture, and industrial labor.

Future enhancements, such as wearable health monitoring, machine learning-based risk prediction, and mobile app integration, can further strengthen the system’s capabilities. By leveraging automation and predictive analytics, this system ensures a safer, healthier, and more efficient working environment for outdoor laborers.

Key benefits include reduced health risks, improved productivity, and enhanced worker well-being. The system is scalable and adaptable, making it suitable for industries such as construction, agriculture, and logistics.

Future improvements may include AI-based heat risk prediction, wearable health monitoring, cloud-based analytics, and mobile app integration for seamless worker interaction. By leveraging automation, predictive analytics, and real-time monitoring, this system provides a reliable and effective solution for safeguarding outdoor workers against sunstroke and extreme heat conditions.

**CHAPTER 8**

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This research paper covers **graph-based pathfinding and real-time route optimization**, which is useful for **directing workers toward shaded or safer zones based on environmental conditions.**

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This book explains **sensor integration with IoT devices**, which is key for **tracking worker body temperatures, monitoring environmental heat levels, and triggering automated safety alerts.**

**ANNEXTURE I**

**SOURCE CODE FOR SUNSTROKE PROTECTION SYSTEM FOR OUTSIDE WORKERS**

import java.util.\*;

// Worker class to track location and temperature

class Worker {

String name;

int id, location, temperature;

Worker(String name, int id, int location, int temperature) {

this.name = name;

this.id = id;

this.location = location;

this.temperature = temperature;

}

void displayInfo() {

System.out.println("Worker: " + name + " | ID: " + id + " | Location: " + location + " | Temperature: " + temperature + "°C");

}

}

// Graph implementation for safest path routing using Dijkstra’s Algorithm

class Environment {

private int locations;

private List<List<Node>> graph;

class Node implements Comparable<Node> {

int location, heatExposure;

Node(int location, int heatExposure) {

this.location = location;

this.heatExposure = heatExposure;

}

public int compareTo(Node other) {

return Integer.compare(this.heatExposure, other.heatExposure);

}

}

public Environment(int locations) {

this.locations = locations;

graph = new ArrayList<>();

for (int i = 0; i < locations; i++) {

graph.add(new ArrayList<>());

}

}

void addPath(int u, int v, int heatExposure) {

graph.get(u).add(new Node(v, heatExposure));

graph.get(v).add(new Node(u, heatExposure));

}

void findSafestPath(int source) {

PriorityQueue<Node> pq = new PriorityQueue<>();

int[] minExposure = new int[locations];

Arrays.fill(minExposure, Integer.MAX\_VALUE);

minExposure[source] = 0;

pq.add(new Node(source, 0));

while (!pq.isEmpty()) {

Node current = pq.poll();

int loc = current.location;

int exposure = current.heatExposure;

for (Node neighbor : graph.get(loc)) {

int newExposure = exposure + neighbor.heatExposure;

if (newExposure < minExposure[neighbor.location]) {

minExposure[neighbor.location] = newExposure;

pq.add(new Node(neighbor.location, newExposure));

}

}

}

System.out.println("\nOptimal Sun-Protected Routes:");

for (int i = 0; i < locations; i++) {

System.out.println("Location " + i + " -> Min Heat Exposure: " + minExposure[i]);

}

}

}

// Sliding Window Approach for Workload & Break Time Calculation

class WorkloadManager {

private int[] workload;

private int windowSize;

private int breakThreshold;

public WorkloadManager(int[] workload, int windowSize, int breakThreshold) {

this.workload = workload;

this.windowSize = windowSize;

this.breakThreshold = breakThreshold;

}

int calculateBreakTime() {

int totalBreaks = 0;

int sum = 0;

for (int i = 0; i < workload.length; i++) {

sum += workload[i];

if (i >= windowSize) {

sum -= workload[i - windowSize];

}

if (i >= windowSize - 1 && sum > breakThreshold) {

totalBreaks++;

System.out.println("Break recommended after hour: " + (i + 1));

}

}

return totalBreaks;

}

}

// IoT Monitoring for real-time worker data

class IoTMonitor {

int getTemperature(Scanner scanner) {

System.out.print("Enter current temperature (°C): ");

return scanner.nextInt();

}

}

// Main Execution

public class Main {

public static void main(String[] args) {

Scanner scanner = new Scanner(System.in);

// IoT Monitor for Worker Data

IoTMonitor monitor = new IoTMonitor();

// Worker tracking

System.out.print("Enter number of workers: ");

int workerCount = scanner.nextInt();

Worker[] workers = new Worker[workerCount];

for (int i = 0; i < workerCount; i++) {

System.out.print("\nEnter Worker Name: ");

String name = scanner.next();

System.out.print("Enter Worker ID: ");

int id = scanner.nextInt();

System.out.print("Enter Worker Location: ");

int location = scanner.nextInt();

int temperature = monitor.getTemperature(scanner);

workers[i] = new Worker(name, id, location, temperature);

}

System.out.println("\nWorker Information:");

for (Worker worker : workers) {

worker.displayInfo();

}

// Environment Graph

System.out.print("\nEnter number of locations: ");

int locations = scanner.nextInt();

Environment env = new Environment(locations);

System.out.print("Enter number of paths: ");

int paths = scanner.nextInt();

System.out.println("Enter paths (Format: start end heat\_exposure):");

for (int i = 0; i < paths; i++) {

int u = scanner.nextInt();

int v = scanner.nextInt();

int heatExposure = scanner.nextInt();

env.addPath(u, v, heatExposure);

}

System.out.print("Enter starting location for safest path search: ");

int startLocation = scanner.nextInt();

env.findSafestPath(startLocation);

// Workload & Break Management (Sliding Window Approach)

System.out.print("\nEnter number of workload hours: ");

int workloadSize = scanner.nextInt();

int[] workload = new int[workloadSize];

System.out.println("Enter workload values for each hour:");

for (int i = 0; i < workloadSize; i++) {

workload[i] = scanner.nextInt();

}

System.out.print("Enter window size for workload monitoring: ");

int windowSize = scanner.nextInt();

System.out.print("Enter workload threshold for break recommendation: ");

int breakThreshold = scanner.nextInt();

WorkloadManager manager = new WorkloadManager(workload, windowSize, breakThreshold);

int totalBreaks = manager.calculateBreakTime();

System.out.println("\nTotal Breaks Suggested: " + totalBreaks);

}

}