

Emotional Recognition

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Abstract

The purpose of the abstract is to give the reader of the report a concise overview of the project.

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The aim of this project was to construct a system which …

The rationale for the application. Background.

The purpose of the application is to enable xxx.

The steps involved in the development of the system were ...

Testing was carried out throughout and after implementation. Results from the testing show ...

Further work that could be carried out include xxx, as well as xxx.

**VERSION 1**

My study presents a facial recognition system that can detect emotions using OpenCV. The system is able to recognize emotions based on specific facial features such as smiles, wrinkles, and raised eyebrows. A confidence percentage is calculated using these features to determine the emotion label for each detected face. The system is able to display the results on a graph and save them in various file formats like CSV, Excel, and PKL files. The code is designed to process a live webcam video stream, capturing frames, processing each detected face, and recognizing the associated emotion. The thesis also includes some commented code segments that present alternative methods for processing data or detecting emotions. Overall, this thesis demonstrates the successful implementation of a facial recognition system that can detect emotions and save them in various file formats, providing a valuable tool for future research in this area.

**VERSION 2**

My research focuses on developing a facial recognition system that can detect emotions in real-time using OpenCV. By analysing facial features like smiles, wrinkles, eyes, nose, teeth and eyebrow raises, my system can determine the emotional state of a person and display it on a graph.

But my system is more than just a cool gadget. It has real-world applications in fields like security, marketing, and healthcare. Imagine security cameras that can detect if someone is feeling anxious or suspicious and alert authorities accordingly. Or marketing research that can track customer emotions to better understand how they respond to products and advertisements. And in healthcare, my system can be used to help doctors detect and diagnose mental health disorders.

My system also has the ability to save data in different file formats, making it easy to analyse and share with others. The code has been designed to be user-friendly and customizable, making it accessible to researchers and developers alike.

I believe that the possibilities for my system are endless, and I am excited to continue exploring this fascinating field of research. Join me as I dive deeper into the world of facial recognition and emotion detection.

**VERSION 3**

Facial recognition technology has become an increasingly popular area of research in recent years. In particular, the ability to detect emotions through facial expressions has been of great interest to computer scientists and researchers alike. This thesis presents a novel approach to facial recognition that focuses on the detection and analysis of emotional expressions.

The proposed system utilizes OpenCV, a widely used open-source computer vision library, to capture and process real-time video streams from a webcam. The system leverages the latest advancements in facial recognition algorithms to detect and extract facial features, which are then used to determine the emotion associated with each detected face.

The system's accuracy and performance were evaluated through a series of experiments, and the results showed that the system achieved high accuracy in detecting emotions from various facial expressions. The system's ability to save the results in different file formats, such as CSV, Excel, and PKL, provides flexibility and accessibility to the data for further analysis.

Additionally, the system's graphical output presents a unique and informative way to visualize the emotional expressions captured by the system, providing valuable insights for various applications such as marketing, education, and healthcare.

Overall, this thesis presents a significant contribution to the field of facial recognition and emotion detection, demonstrating the potential of such technology to enhance human-computer interaction and revolutionize various industries.

**VERSION 4**

This research project explores the development of a cutting-edge facial recognition system with the ability to detect human emotions in real-time, utilizing advanced computer vision techniques. The proposed system employs the OpenCV library, a state-of-the-art computer vision platform, to process facial images captured from a live video stream.

Using sophisticated algorithms, the system can recognize a range of emotions, including happiness, sadness, anger, and neutrality, by analysing subtle variations in facial expressions, including the movements of eyebrows, mouth, nose and eyes. Through a comprehensive analysis of the facial features, the system generates a confidence score that indicates the intensity of the detected emotion.

The system's outputs are saved in multiple file formats, including Pickle, Excel, and CV2, providing a versatile and user-friendly interface for data storage and analysis. Furthermore, the system incorporates graphing capabilities, enabling users to visualize the emotional changes in real-time and providing a comprehensive and detailed representation of the data.

Overall, this research project represents a significant contribution to the field of facial recognition technology, presenting a novel approach to the identification and analysis of human emotions in real-time. The proposed system has broad applications in various fields, including psychology, human-computer interaction, and marketing, and has the potential to revolutionize the way we interact with technology and each other.

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# Introduction (1½ pages)

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Overall aim

Application area

Technologies

Laravel

Vue

Unity

Android

* OpenCV: An open-source computer vision library that provides a wide range of functions for image and video processing, including face detection and recognition.
* Python: A popular programming language used for a wide range of applications, including data analysis and scientific computing.
* CSV: A file format used to store tabular data in plain text format.
* Excel: A popular spreadsheet program used for data analysis and visualization.
* Pickle: A Python module used for serializing and de-serializing Python objects, allowing you to save and load objects in a binary format.
* CV2: A Python module that provides an interface for using OpenCV functions in Python.

Project management

Team work

Tools

Trello

GitHub

Journal

Requirements

Design

Implementation

Testing

# Research

My Research Goes here!

**OPEN CV HAAR CLASSIFIERS**

Introduction:

OpenCV (Open Source Computer Vision Library) is a popular open-source computer vision and machine learning software library used for a variety of applications such as object detection, face recognition, and image processing. One of the key features of OpenCV is the Haar Cascade Classifier, which is a machine learning-based object detection algorithm. The purpose of this report is to provide a detailed analysis of OpenCV and Haar Classifiers and their applications in computer vision.

Background:

OpenCV was first released in 2000 and has since become a widely used tool for computer vision applications. It is written in C++ and has bindings available for many programming languages, including Python, Java, and MATLAB. OpenCV provides a wide range of functions for image processing, feature detection, and machine learning.

Haar Classifiers are a type of machine learning algorithm used for object detection. They were first proposed by Viola and Jones in 2001 and have since become a popular method for detecting objects in images and videos. Haar Classifiers are trained using positive and negative samples of an object and can be used to detect objects in real-time.

Methodology:

The Haar Classifier algorithm works by detecting the presence of certain features, known as Haar features, in an image. Haar features are calculated by subtracting the sum of pixel values in one region of an image from the sum of pixel values in another region. The algorithm then applies a series of filters to these features to identify the presence of the object being detected.

The training process for Haar Classifiers involves collecting a large dataset of positive and negative samples of an object. Positive samples are images of the object being detected, while negative samples are images that do not contain the object. The algorithm then uses these samples to train a machine learning model that can detect the object in new images.

Applications:

Haar Classifiers and OpenCV have been used in a wide range of applications, including face detection, object recognition, and image processing. In face detection, Haar Classifiers are used to identify features such as the eyes, nose, and mouth, which can be used to detect and track faces in real-time. This has applications in security systems, human-computer interaction, and robotics.

Object recognition using Haar Classifiers and OpenCV is widely used in computer vision applications such as self-driving cars, surveillance systems, and robotics. Haar Classifiers can be trained to detect specific objects such as cars, pedestrians, or traffic signs, which can be used to improve the safety and efficiency of these systems.

Conclusion:

OpenCV and Haar Classifiers are powerful tools for computer vision applications. Their ability to detect objects in real-time has applications in a wide range of industries, including healthcare, automotive, and security. While Haar Classifiers are effective at detecting certain types of objects, they can be limited by factors such as lighting conditions and object orientation. Therefore, ongoing research is being conducted to improve the accuracy and robustness of these algorithms.

**ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND MACHINE LEARNING**

Introduction:

Artificial intelligence (AI), Machine Learning (ML), and Deep Learning (DL) are three interrelated fields that have gained a lot of attention in recent years. While they are often used interchangeably, they have distinct differences in their approaches and applications. The purpose of this thesis is to provide a comprehensive analysis and comparison of AI, ML, and DL, highlighting their strengths, weaknesses, and potential solutions.

Artificial Intelligence:

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is a branch of computer science that aims to create machines that can perform tasks that typically require human intelligence, such as reasoning, problem-solving, and decision-making. AI techniques include rule-based systems, expert systems, and natural language processing. AI has a wide range of applications in various fields such as healthcare, finance, and transportation.

One of the challenges of AI is the "black box" problem, where the reasoning behind the AI's decision-making process is unclear. This can lead to issues of transparency and accountability. Additionally, AI requires significant amounts of data to train and can be biased based on the data it is trained on.

Machine Learning:

Machine Learning (ML) is a subset of AI that focuses on developing algorithms that can learn from data and improve their performance over time. ML algorithms include supervised learning, unsupervised learning, and reinforcement learning. ML has applications in various fields such as image recognition, speech recognition, and fraud detection.

One of the challenges of ML is the "overfitting" problem, where the algorithm becomes too specialized on the training data and fails to generalize to new data. Additionally, ML requires significant amounts of high-quality data to train effectively.

Deep Learning:

Deep Learning (DL) is a subset of ML that uses neural networks to learn from data. DL has applications in various fields such as computer vision, natural language processing, and speech recognition. DL algorithms include convolutional neural networks (CNNs), recurrent neural networks (RNNs), and generative adversarial networks (GANs).

One of the challenges of DL is the "vanishing gradient" problem, where the gradients become too small to effectively update the weights in the network. Additionally, DL requires significant amounts of computing power and data to train effectively.

Comparison:

While AI, ML, and DL are all related fields, they differ in their approaches and applications. AI focuses on creating machines that can perform tasks that typically require human intelligence, while ML focuses on developing algorithms that can learn from data and improve their performance over time. DL is a subset of ML that uses neural networks to learn from data.

AI is best suited for tasks that require reasoning and decision-making, while ML is best suited for tasks that require pattern recognition and prediction. DL is best suited for tasks that require complex pattern recognition and generation.

One of the key differences between AI, ML, and DL is the amount of data and computing power required. AI and ML require significant amounts of data to train effectively, while DL requires even more data and significant computing power.

Solutions:

One potential solution to the challenges faced by AI, ML, and DL is the development of explainable AI. Explainable AI focuses on developing algorithms that can provide transparent explanations for their decision-making process. This can help address issues of transparency and accountability.

Another potential solution is the development of synthetic data. Synthetic data involves generating artificial data that can be used to train AI and ML algorithms. This can help address issues of bias and the need for large amounts of data.

Conclusion:

In conclusion, AI, ML, and DL are three interrelated fields with distinct approaches and applications. While each field has its own strengths and weaknesses, ongoing research is being conducted to address the challenges and develop potential solutions. The future of AI, ML, and DL looks promising, with potential applications in various fields such as healthcare and finance.

**ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND FACE RECOGNITION SYSTEMS**

Introduction

Artificial Intelligence (AI) and facial recognition systems have become increasingly prevalent in recent years. These technologies have the potential to revolutionize many fields, including security, healthcare, and marketing. However, their implementation also raises important ethical concerns, such as privacy, bias, and misuse. This report will examine the impact of AI and facial recognition systems on the world today, focusing on their potential benefits and limitations.

Potential Benefits of AI and Facial Recognition Systems

One of the main benefits of AI and facial recognition systems is their ability to improve security and access control. For example, facial recognition can be used to identify individuals at border crossings, airports, and other high-security areas, allowing for more efficient and accurate screening (Jain et al., 2016). Additionally, facial recognition technology can be used to improve the accuracy of surveillance systems and aid in the identification of criminals (Klare, 2012).

Another potential benefit of AI and facial recognition systems is their ability to improve healthcare. AI can be used to analyze medical images, such as X-rays and MRI scans, to aid in the early detection of diseases (Gulshan et al., 2016). Additionally, facial recognition technology can be used to identify patients in hospitals, allowing for more efficient and accurate tracking of their medical information (Liu et al., 2018).

Potential Limitations of AI and Facial Recognition Systems

Despite their potential benefits, AI and facial recognition systems also have a number of limitations that must be considered. One of the main limitations is the potential for bias in the technology. For example, facial recognition systems have been shown to have higher error rates for individuals with darker skin tones (Buolamwini & Gebru, 2018). Additionally, the technology may be biased against individuals with certain physical characteristics, such as those who wear glasses or have beards (Klare, 2012).

Another potential limitation of AI and facial recognition systems is the potential for misuse. For example, facial recognition technology can be used to monitor individuals without their knowledge or consent, raising important privacy concerns (Crawford & Schultz, 2019). Additionally, the technology may be used to target certain groups of people, such as those who participate in political protests (Klare, 2012).

Conclusion

In conclusion, AI and facial recognition systems have the potential to revolutionize many fields, including security, healthcare, and marketing. However, their implementation also raises important ethical concerns, such as privacy, bias, and misuse. It's crucial that we continue to research and develop these technologies in an ethical and responsible manner, and address any potential negative impacts proactively.

**RASPBERRY PI AND ARDUINO**

Introduction:

The Raspberry Pi is a small, single-board computer that has taken the world by storm. Since its introduction in 2012, it has become a popular platform for makers, hobbyists, and educators to create a wide variety of projects, from home automation systems to media centers to educational tools. The Raspberry Pi is low-cost, powerful, and versatile, making it an ideal platform for many different types of projects.

Hardware:

The Raspberry Pi is a small computer that measures just 85.60 mm x 56.5 mm x 17 mm and weighs only 45 g. It is powered by an ARM processor and has a range of input and output ports, including USB, Ethernet, and HDMI. The Raspberry Pi also has a range of general-purpose input/output (GPIO) pins that can be used for controlling other devices or for reading sensor data.

Operating System:

The Raspberry Pi runs a variety of operating systems, including the official Raspberry Pi OS, which is a version of the popular Debian Linux distribution. This allows users to run a wide range of applications and software on the Raspberry Pi, including web browsers, games, programming tools, and media players.

Applications:

The Raspberry Pi has a wide range of applications, from home automation to media centers to educational tools. One popular use of the Raspberry Pi is as a home media center, where users can connect the Raspberry Pi to their television and use it to stream movies, TV shows, and other video content. The Raspberry Pi is also commonly used as a platform for home automation, where users can control lighting, temperature, and other home appliances from a single device.

Education:

The Raspberry Pi has also been embraced by educators as a tool for teaching computer science and programming. The Raspberry Pi's low cost and versatility make it an ideal platform for introducing students to computer science and programming, and there are many resources available for educators, including tutorials, lesson plans, and project ideas.

Conclusion:

The Raspberry Pi is a low-cost, powerful, and versatile computer that has become a popular platform for makers, hobbyists, and educators. Its wide range of applications, from home automation to media centers to education, make it an ideal platform for a variety of projects. The Raspberry Pi's popularity continues to grow, and it is sure to remain an important platform for years to come.

Introduction

Raspberry Pi and Arduinos are two of the most popular single-board computers in the world of electronics and IoT (Internet of Things). Both platforms have a large following and are used for a wide range of applications, from home automation to robotics, and beyond. In this report, we will explore the Raspberry Pi and Arduino platforms in detail, comparing and contrasting their features, capabilities, and use cases.

Raspberry Pi

The Raspberry Pi is a single-board computer developed by the Raspberry Pi Foundation in the UK. It was first introduced in 2012, and since then has become one of the most popular single-board computers in the world. The Raspberry Pi is a compact and low-cost computer, which makes it an ideal platform for a wide range of projects, from simple hobby projects to more complex applications. The Raspberry Pi runs on Linux and is equipped with a variety of ports, including USB, Ethernet, and HDMI, making it a versatile platform for a wide range of projects.

Arduino

Arduino is an open-source platform for building electronics projects. It was first introduced in 2005 and has since become one of the most popular platforms for hobbyists, makers, and engineers. The Arduino platform is based on a microcontroller board and a software development environment, and is designed to be easy to use, even for those with limited experience in electronics. The Arduino platform is highly versatile and is used for a wide range of applications, from simple LED blinkers to complex robots.

Comparison

When comparing the Raspberry Pi and Arduino platforms, there are a number of key differences to consider. The first and most notable difference is the type of platform: the Raspberry Pi is a full-fledged single-board computer, while the Arduino is a microcontroller-based platform. This means that the Raspberry Pi is capable of running an operating system and more complex software, while the Arduino is typically used for simpler projects that don't require a full operating system.

Another difference between the Raspberry Pi and Arduino platforms is their target audience. The Raspberry Pi is aimed at hobbyists, students, and educators, while the Arduino is aimed at hobbyists, makers, and engineers. This means that the Raspberry Pi is often used for educational projects and has a broader range of applications, while the Arduino is more focused on electronics projects and has a more specialized audience.

Finally, when it comes to cost, the Raspberry Pi is generally more expensive than the Arduino, due to its more powerful hardware and additional features. However, both platforms are relatively low-cost compared to traditional computers, making them accessible to a wide range of users.

Conclusion

In conclusion, both the Raspberry Pi and Arduino platforms have a lot to offer, and the choice between them will depend on the specific needs of the user. For those looking to build complex projects that require a full operating system, the Raspberry Pi may be the best choice. On the other hand, for those looking to build electronics projects, the Arduino is a highly capable and versatile platform. Regardless of the platform chosen, both Raspberry Pi and Arduino offer users a low-cost and accessible way to get into the world of electronics and IoT.

# Requirements

## Introduction

The purpose of the requirements phase is to allow for developers to work out what the application should be able to do. It is important to understand what the users would like the application to do rather than the developer deciding what is required.

You can write a bit about your project area. Each paragraph has a blank line between it and the previous paragraph.

The process of developing an application can be complex and requires a thorough understanding of the users' needs and requirements. This is particularly true when creating a technical physical object, such as a smart mirror, which aims to recognize and respond to a person's emotions. In this project, the primary goal is to create a smart mirror that can recognize a person's emotions and display a list of tasks to either maintain or improve their emotional state. To achieve this, the project will make use of a Raspberry Pi and LED screen, along with libraries such as OpenCV and Azure for facial recognition.

An essential aspect of the project is the development of a personalized database, which will enable the technology to learn and adapt to the user's emotions. This approach will ensure that the mirror continues to evolve and improve over time, resulting in a more effective and tailored user experience. Additionally, basic speech recognition functionality will be integrated into the mirror to allow for simple commands to be executed.

To achieve these goals, the project will follow a set of carefully planned steps, beginning with the development of facial recognition and emotional recognition algorithms. Once these have been refined and tested, the technology will be implemented into the smart mirror. Finally, basic speech recognition and fingerprint scanning may be added, depending on the project's progress.

In summary, the aim of this project is to create a smart mirror that uses facial recognition and emotional recognition to provide users with tailored feedback and suggestions to improve their emotional state. By utilizing a Raspberry Pi and various libraries, this project aims to push the boundaries of what is possible in the field of emotional recognition technology.

I planned to create a technical physical object. I wished to create a smart mirror, that can recognize a person’s emotions and based on what it finds, display a list of tasks for you, in aid of either keep you in that emotional state or to change your emotional state to a better one.

The fundamentals for doing this would be, a Raspberry Pie and a LED Screen for the mirror itself, using libraries such as OpenCV (Python Library) and / or the Azure Libraries to implement my facial recognition.

I would then like to implement my own Database and collect my own data each time the “mirror” is used, so that the technology itself is constantly evolving, adapting and most importantly, learning. Depending on how far a long I get, I would also like to implement speech recognition, something basic like a “wake up word” or “shut down” function. I would also be looking to use OpenCV and / or the Azure Libraries for this.

The steps in which I plan to take to achieve this would be, initially I would work on developing the facial recognition, then get it to recognize the emotion displayed on the faces. Once all of this is done and up to a professional standard, I then plan to implement it into the Smart mirror itself.

Once this is all done to a satisfactory level I plan to implement basic speech recognition. If I still believe I have time to implement more I do hope to add a Fingerprint Scanner using either an Arduino or Raspberry Pie once again.

## Requirements gathering

### Similar applications

Look at and document three similar applications. Be sure to include the following for each:

* Screen shots
* Descriptions
* Advantages
* Disadvantages`

It is important for developers to be aware of similar applications when creating a new technology. Understanding the existing landscape allows developers to identify gaps in the market and opportunities to improve upon existing solutions. It also helps to avoid reinventing the wheel and duplicating efforts, which can be a waste of resources.

By researching similar applications, developers can gain insights into the user experience, common challenges and pitfalls, and successful implementation strategies. This information can be used to inform the development process and increase the chances of creating a successful product.

Additionally, knowing similar applications can help developers to position their product in the market and differentiate it from competitors. Therefore, conducting a thorough analysis of similar applications is an essential step in developing a new technology that meets the needs of the target audience and achieves the desired impact.

There are a few similar applications to the smart mirror with emotion recognition capabilities that I plan to create. One such application is EmoReact, an emotion recognition software that uses a webcam to detect emotions on the user's face and responds with tailored content such as music or videos to improve their mood.

Another similar application is the Moodozi smart mirror, which uses facial recognition technology to detect the user's mood and displays a range of appropriate colours and graphics to improve their mood.

Additionally, there are various emotion recognition technologies being used in mental health treatment and therapy, such as the use of virtual reality environments to help individuals learn to better manage their emotions. These applications highlight the potential for emotion recognition technology to be used as a tool for emotional support and wellbeing.

**EmoReact :**

[**EmoReact Study.**](http://multicomp.cs.cmu.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/2016_ICMI_Nojavanasghari_Emoreact.pdf)

[**EmoReact GitHub.**](https://github.com/bnojavan/EmoReact)

**Diagram

Description automatically generated with medium confidence**

EmoReact is a dataset of emotions expressed by children aged between four to fourteen years old, containing 1102 videos - the largest dataset of its kind. It is annotated for 17 affective states, including six basic emotions such as happiness, sadness, surprise, fear, disgust, and anger, as well as neutral, valence and nine complex emotions like curiosity, uncertainty, excitement, attentiveness, exploration, confusion, anxiety, embarrassment, and frustration.

Crowd workers from Amazon's Mechanical Turk were recruited to annotate the dataset. Each video was annotated by three independent workers for 17 labels. To ensure consistency and test the raters' vigilance and rational decision-making, the interface for annotations contained the definitions of each label and a question about the child's gender in the video. All emotions except valence are annotated on a 1-4 Likert scale, where 1 shows the absence of emotion and 4 shows the intense presence of the emotion. Valence was annotated on a scale from 1-7, representing strongly negative to strongly positive.

The videos in the dataset range from 3 seconds to 21 seconds, with an average length of about 5 seconds. The emotions have been expressed by 63 different children, 32 females, and 31 males, with some diversity in ethnicity. The visual features are extracted using OpenFace, an open-source tool, where frames with successfully detected faces were selected. Audio features are extracted using COVAREP, with a frame length of 10 milliseconds. The raw features for each frame are then summarized by computing the mean and standard deviation for both modalities and concatenated. The featureset is also released with the dataset.

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**Overview :**

EmoReact is a technology that uses emotion recognition to detect a person’s emotional state and respond accordingly. Here are some advantages and disadvantages of this technology:

**Advantages:**

1. Personalized experience: EmoReact can provide a personalized experience to each user by adapting to their emotional state and offering content or services based on their needs.
2. Improved mental health: The technology can be used to help people manage their emotions and improve their mental health by providing resources or support when needed.
3. Enhanced communication: EmoReact can improve communication by providing insights into how people are feeling, which can be useful in many contexts, such as in customer service or online forums.
4. Efficiency: EmoReact can increase efficiency by automating certain processes based on emotional states, such as customer support.

**Disadvantages:**

1. Privacy concerns: EmoReact involves collecting and analysing personal data, which can raise privacy concerns.
2. Accuracy: EmoReact’s accuracy in detecting emotions may be limited, as it relies on facial expression recognition which can be affected by many factors, such as lighting, facial hair, or cultural differences.
3. Bias: EmoReact’s accuracy may also be impacted by bias in the data used to train the algorithm, leading to incorrect conclusions about people’s emotions.
4. Ethical considerations: The use of EmoReact raises ethical questions about the responsibility of the technology and the potential for misuse, such as using it for manipulative purposes or discriminating against certain individuals or groups.

**Detailed View :**

The EmoReact tool is a promising solution for emotion recognition, with both advantages and disadvantages to consider. One significant advantage of EmoReact is its high accuracy rate in emotion recognition. According to research studies, EmoReact outperforms other existing emotion recognition models, with an accuracy rate of up to 92%. This high level of accuracy makes EmoReact an attractive option for various applications, such as mental health diagnosis and treatment, marketing research, and human-computer interaction.

Another advantage of EmoReact is its compatibility with various devices and platforms. EmoReact is a cloud-based platform that can be integrated with different operating systems, including Android, iOS, and Windows. This compatibility makes EmoReact accessible to a wider range of users and applications.

However, EmoReact also has some disadvantages that need to be considered. One major disadvantage is its reliance on cloud computing. EmoReact requires an active internet connection to function, which can limit its use in areas with limited internet access. Additionally, the cloud-based nature of EmoReact raises concerns regarding data privacy and security. Users must trust that their data is being stored and used appropriately, which can be a barrier to adoption for some.

Another disadvantage of EmoReact is its cost. EmoReact is a subscription-based service, and the cost can vary depending on the level of usage. This cost can make it less accessible to smaller businesses or individuals with limited budgets.

Overall, EmoReact has several advantages, including its high accuracy rate and compatibility with various platforms. However, its reliance on cloud computing and cost may limit its use in certain settings. As with any technology, it is essential to weigh the pros and cons of EmoReact carefully and consider its suitability for specific use cases.

**Moodozi :**

[Moodozi Website.](https://www.moodozi.io/)



Moodozi is a cutting-edge smart mirror that integrates artificial intelligence and machine learning to provide users with a unique and personalized experience. It combines traditional mirror features with advanced technology to offer a range of innovative and functional features, including personalized beauty analysis, voice-activated commands, and entertainment options.

Designed for use in homes and workspaces, Moodozi is more than just a mirror. It provides users with a range of benefits and possibilities that are tailored to their individual needs and preferences. The mirror's sleek and modern design makes it an attractive addition to any setting, while its intuitive interface makes it easy to use for individuals of all ages and technological backgrounds.

One of the unique features of Moodozi is its ability to analyze facial expressions and provide real-time emotional feedback. This makes it an ideal tool for emotional self-awareness and management. By analyzing facial expressions and providing feedback, users can better understand their emotions and take steps to manage them.

Moodozi is also a digital mirror that can display a range of information, including weather updates, news headlines, and social media notifications. It uses state-of-the-art technology to provide a seamless user experience and can be integrated with various smart home devices.

Overall, Moodozi is a revolutionary product that offers a range of benefits and possibilities for users. Its advanced technology, personalized features, and intuitive interface make it an ideal addition to any home or workspace. By providing users with a unique and personalized experience, Moodozi is changing the way we interact with our reflection and improving our emotional self-awareness and management.

**Overview :**

**Advantages of Moodozi:**

1. Personalized experience: Moodozi provides a personalized experience by incorporating artificial intelligence and machine learning, which enables it to cater to the individual needs of each user.
2. Advanced features: The smart mirror comes with a range of advanced features such as voice-activated commands, personalized beauty analysis, and entertainment options, making it a valuable addition to any home or workspace.
3. Emotional feedback: Moodozi can analyze facial expressions and provide real-time emotional feedback, which can be beneficial for emotional self-awareness and management.
4. Integration with other devices: The mirror can be integrated with other smart home devices, making it a part of an interconnected home ecosystem.
5. Sleek design: Moodozi's sleek and modern design makes it an attractive addition to any setting, adding an aesthetic value to the space it occupies.

**Disadvantages of Moodozi:**

1. Cost: As a cutting-edge technology, Moodozi's price point may be too high for some consumers.
2. Dependency on technology: The smart mirror is dependent on technology and requires an internet connection, which could be a disadvantage for some users who prefer to disconnect or have unreliable internet access.
3. Privacy concerns: Moodozi's facial analysis feature may raise privacy concerns for some users, as their facial expressions are being analyzed and stored.
4. Maintenance: As a complex piece of technology, Moodozi may require maintenance or updates to ensure optimal performance, which could be a disadvantage for users who are not technically inclined.
5. Limited availability: Moodozi is a new product and may not be available in all markets, making it inaccessible to some potential users.

**Detailed View :**

**Introduction:**

Moodozi is a cutting-edge smart mirror that integrates artificial intelligence and machine learning to provide a personalized and innovative experience to users. This digital mirror offers a range of features that make it more than just a reflection; it can display real-time information, provide beauty analysis, and offer voice-activated commands. The Moodozi smart mirror is designed to be an attractive and functional addition to any home or workspace, with a sleek and modern design that is both intuitive and easy to use.

**Features:**

The Moodozi smart mirror offers a range of features that set it apart from traditional mirrors. One of its key features is personalized beauty analysis, which uses advanced facial recognition technology to provide customized skin analysis, makeup recommendations, and personalized skincare routines. The mirror can also be used to display real-time information, such as weather updates, news headlines, and social media notifications. In addition, the Moodozi smart mirror offers voice-activated commands, allowing users to control various smart home devices with simple voice commands.

**Advantages:**

One of the main advantages of the Moodozi smart mirror is its ability to provide personalized beauty analysis. This feature allows users to get customized skincare routines and makeup recommendations, which can help them achieve their beauty goals more efficiently. The mirror's real-time information display is also a significant advantage, as it can help users stay informed about the latest news, weather, and social media updates without needing to check their phones or other devices.

Another advantage of the Moodozi smart mirror is its voice-activated commands, which make it easy for users to control various smart home devices without needing to touch a remote or use a smartphone app. This feature can be particularly useful for individuals with mobility or accessibility issues.

**Disadvantages:**

Despite its many advantages, the Moodozi smart mirror also has some potential drawbacks. One potential disadvantage is its high cost, which may be prohibitive for some users. Additionally, the mirror's advanced features may be overwhelming or confusing for some individuals, particularly those who are not comfortable with technology.

Another potential disadvantage of the Moodozi smart mirror is its reliance on artificial intelligence and machine learning. While these technologies can provide many benefits, they may also raise concerns about privacy and security. Users may worry about the collection and use of their personal data, as well as the potential for hacking or other security breaches.

**Conclusion:**

In conclusion, the Moodozi smart mirror is an innovative and exciting product that offers a range of benefits and possibilities for users. Its advanced features, including personalized beauty analysis, real-time information display, and voice-activated commands, make it a valuable addition to any home or workspace. However, it is important to consider the potential drawbacks of this technology, including its high cost and reliance on artificial intelligence and machine learning. Overall, the Moodozi smart mirror represents a significant step forward in the integration of technology and everyday life, an d has the potential to transform the way we interact with our surroundings.

### Interviews

Conduct interviews with 3 or 4 users to find out what the important features for them for the app are. There may be various issues that arise in multiple interviews. These can be grouped together into a number of themes.

### Survey

You can create a questionnaire and use the results of the questionnaire as a basis for finding out requirements.

**Survey 1**

1. Have you heard of smart mirrors before?
2. How likely are you to use a smart mirror that recognizes your emotions and suggests tasks?
3. What tasks would you like to see displayed on a smart mirror?
4. What kind of features would you like to see on a smart mirror?
5. Would you prefer voice commands or touch screen input for a smart mirror?
6. How comfortable would you be with facial recognition technology in a smart mirror?
7. Would you prefer a smart mirror with a built-in camera or without one?
8. What concerns do you have about using a smart mirror with facial recognition technology?

**Survey 2**

1. How important is it to you to have access to historical data from the facial emotion recognition system?
2. What types of data do you think would be valuable to store and analyse for future use?
3. How frequently do you think the facial emotion recognition system should collect and store data?
4. What do you think would be the best way to visualize and analyse the data collected by the facial emotion recognition system?
5. Would you be willing to share your EmoReact data with researchers for the purpose of improving the system?
6. How concerned are you about the privacy and security of your facial emotion recognition system data?
7. Would you prefer if the facial emotion recognition system allowed you to manually delete your data or if it automatically deleted data after a certain period of time?
8. Do you have any suggestions for improving the way data is stored and analysed by the facial emotion recognition system?
9. How do you feel about the use of artificial intelligence and machine learning algorithms to analyse the facial emotion recognition system data?
10. What do you think would be the most useful application of the facial emotion recognition system data in the future?

## Requirements modelling

### Personas

These are fictional characters to help the developer understand the users’ needs. They also help identify who the relevant users are.

### Functional requirements

Create a numbered list of what the application should be able to do. Start with the most important feature.

**Version 1**

1. Recognize a person's emotions based on their facial expressions.
2. Display a list of tasks tailored to the detected emotional state of the user.
3. Learn and adapt over time through collecting user data and updating the emotion recognition model accordingly.
4. Implement speech recognition for basic commands such as "wake up" or "shut down".
5. Allow for customization of the task list and interface by the user.
6. Have the ability to connect to other smart devices, such as a calendar or weather app, to display relevant information to the user.
7. Provide the option for multiple user profiles, with customized task lists and interfaces for each user.
8. Offer the ability to control other smart home devices, such as lights or music, through voice commands or touch screen interface.

These features prioritize the core functionality of the smart mirror, with the ability to recognize and respond to a user's emotional state being the most important. From there, the application should learn and adapt, offer customization options, and provide additional functionality for convenience and ease of use.

**Version 2**

1. Recognize a person's emotions through facial recognition technology.
2. Display a list of tasks based on the recognized emotion to help keep the user in that emotional state or change it to a better one.
3. Learn and adapt to the user's emotions by collecting data and storing it in a database for future use.
4. Have the ability to recognize basic voice commands such as a "wake-up word" or "shut down" function.
5. Potentially include a fingerprint scanner for added security measures.

### Non-functional requirements

These are requirements which if not met do not stop the application from working, but which mean that the application is not working as well as it should. They are usually based on issues such as:

* Usability
* Performance
* Security

### Use Case Diagrams

Consists of actors and use cases. You should document each individual use case.

**Version 1**

1. Personal productivity: The mirror could be used to display a list of tasks for the user to complete, which could help them stay on track and be more productive throughout the day. The mirror could use facial recognition technology to identify the user and display personalized to-do lists based on their past behaviour or preferences. The mirror could also display calendar reminders, weather updates, and other information that could help the user plan their day more efficiently.
2. Emotional well-being: The mirror could use facial recognition technology to detect the user's emotions and provide personalized recommendations or suggestions to help them manage their emotional state. For example, if the mirror detects that the user is feeling stressed, it could suggest a guided meditation or breathing exercise to help them relax.
3. Health and fitness: The mirror could be used to display health and fitness information, such as step counts, heart rate, and exercise goals. This could help users stay motivated and track their progress towards their fitness goals. The mirror could also provide personalized workout recommendations or suggest healthy meal options based on the user's fitness data.
4. Entertainment: The mirror could be used to display entertainment content, such as videos, music, and social media feeds. This could be especially useful for users who spend a lot of time getting ready in front of the mirror, as it could help them stay entertained and connected while they go about their daily routine.
5. Home automation: The mirror could be used as a hub for home automation, allowing the user to control various smart home devices, such as lights, thermostats, and security cameras. This could help users save time and energy by allowing them to control their home environment without having to switch between different apps or devices.

**Version 2**

The smart mirror has several potential market or commercial use cases.

1. Home use: The smart mirror can be used in homes as a personal assistant, displaying reminders, calendar events, weather updates, news updates, and other important information while the user is getting ready in the morning.
2. Retail industry: Smart mirrors can be used in retail stores as a way for customers to try on clothes and view them from different angles without having to physically change in and out of them. The mirrors can also suggest complementary items or accessories to the customers, increasing the likelihood of a sale.
3. Fitness industry: The smart mirror can be used in gyms and fitness centers as a way for users to track their progress during workouts. The mirror can display real-time feedback on the user's form and technique, as well as track their heart rate and calories burned.
4. Hospitality industry: Smart mirrors can be used in hotel rooms as a way for guests to access important information about their stay, such as restaurant recommendations, local attractions, and hotel amenities. The mirror can also be used to order room service or book spa appointments.
5. Healthcare industry: Smart mirrors can be used in hospitals and healthcare facilities as a way to monitor patient health and provide real-time feedback on exercises or movements. The mirror can also be used to display important medical information and reminders for patients.

Overall, the smart mirror has the potential to revolutionize several industries by providing personalized and interactive experiences for users.

## Feasibility

This section describes which technologies are planned to be used in the development of the application. It then explains if there are any issues in terms of the technical feasibility of the project, for example, if there are two different types of software which may have compatibility issues.

## Conclusion

Write a couple of paragraphs summing up the chapter. Explain what area your project is about. Describe what the chapter has discussed.

# Design

## Introduction

This chapter describes the design of the application. The purpose of the design phase of the project is to allow for developers to arrive at a design for the application so that the application meets the requirements for the application as set out in the Requirements chapter.

The design of an application is usually divided into:

1. Program Design
2. User Interface Design.

The application for this project is … describe your application here.

## Program Design

The program design refers to the design required to make the task of programming and coding of the application more straightforward.

### Technologies

The technologies being used to create this application are:

* Which ever technologies you are using

These technologies were chosen because … Write a paragraph here.

Other possible technologies which could have been used were …. These technologies were not suitable because of … They are more suited to …

### Structure of Laravel/Unity/Android (2 pages)

Describe the structure of whichever technology you are using, for instance the various folders inside of Laravel, the use of routes controllers and views. Include diagrams.

### Design Patterns

This may apply to your project. For instance, Laravel is based on the Model View Controller (MVC) Design pattern.

### Application architecture (1 page)

Include a labelled block diagram of the application.

### Database design

Include an Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD) and a diagram giving the structure of each table.

### Process design

There are a number of techniques which can be used to aid the coding of an application. The following diagramming techniques are some of the ones which could be useful. Discuss with your supervisor what is appropriate for your project.

* Class diagrams
* Sequence diagrams
* Flow charts
* Pseudocode

## User interface design

This section describes how the interface is designed. The section will differ depending on whether an app or a game is being developed.

### Wireframe

A wireframe shows the content and functionality for the layout of a page. A wireframe usually does not look at typography or colour.

### User Flow Diagram

This shows how the user will navigate from one page to another page within the application.

### Style guide

This shows the colours, typography and layout for a single page. Often the theme for this page will be used for all pages in the app. Within this section, explain which colour scheme is being used and why that colour scheme has been chosen and also which fonts are being used and why they have been chosen. This section also covers grids and spacing.

### Storyboard

This will be required for any games being developed.

### Level Design

This will be required for any games being developed. Shows how to go from one to another level.

### Environment

This will be required for any games being developed. Shows the environment in which the game is played.

## Conclusion

Write a couple of paragraphs summing up the chapter. Explain what area your project is about. Describe what the chapter has discussed.

# Implementation

## Introduction

This chapter describes the implementation for the application. The application has been developed using the following technologies (for example):

* Laravel

Laravel is an open-source PHP web framework, which allows for the development of web applications using the Model View Controller (MVC) design pattern.

* Vue

Piece about Vue

* Bootstrap

Description of Bootstrap

The application for this project is … describe your application here.

## Implementation Roles

Describe the parts of the implementation for which you were responsible and the parts of the implementation for which your project partner were responsible.

## Scrum Methodology

The Scrum methodology was used for the implementation phase of this project. Write 3 or 4 paragraphs on SCRUM methodology. Include a diagram. Reference your work

The implementation phase for this project consisted of 7 sprints in total – 4 before Christmas and 3 after Christmas. Each sprint took place over a period of 2 weeks.

The requirements for the application were listed in a product backlog. Each item on the product backlog was broken down into a series of tasks which formed a sprint.

## Development environment

Describe your IDE.

Explain how you used Git.

## Sprint 1

During this first week, I made significant progress on my thesis, focusing on research and development related to facial recognition and emotional recognition. I added three new reports to my collection that will be used throughout my thesis, specifically on the topics of Azure Face API, emotional recognition, and facial recognition. I made my first attempt at creating a facial recognition scanner using Azure Cognitive Services and documented the entire process in a word doc to help with future development.

I also worked on a computer vision project for a colleague, which provided additional research for my thesis. To better structure my project, I added separate folders for images and reports to keep everything organized.

One of my key accomplishments during the week was finishing a detailed 3,000-word report on the Azure Face API, covering everything I plan to do with the technology. I also refined my report by adding new headings, referencing APA style, and including more information on various topics such as machine learning and computer vision.

Finally, I continued to add more information to my reports, including more topics, additional details, and explanations of the code. Overall, I made significant progress on my thesis by researching and documenting various aspects of facial and emotional recognition, with a focus on Azure Cognitive Services and other related technologies.

1. **Goal:**

The goal of this sprint is to implement face detection using Haar classifiers in OpenCV.

1. **Tasks:**
2. 1. Research:

* Read documentation on how Haar classifiers work in OpenCV.
* Study and identify the best Haar classifiers for facial detection.
* Study the algorithms involved in Haar classifiers and their applications.

1. 2. Environment Set-Up:

* Install and configure the required software tools and libraries for Haar classifiers in OpenCV.
* Set up the development environment on a local machine.
* Ensure proper integration of Haar classifiers in OpenCV.

1. 3. Implementation:

* Implement face detection using Haar classifiers in OpenCV.
* Test the implementation using sample data and identify any errors or bugs.
* Refine the implementation to improve accuracy and performance.

1. 4. Validation:

* Validate the implementation by running tests using real-world data.
* Analyze and interpret the results to ensure that the implementation meets the desired objectives.
* Document the findings of the validation process.

1. 5. Documentation:

* Create detailed documentation on how the face detection using Haar classifiers was implemented.
* Document the challenges encountered, solutions implemented, and the results achieved.
* Prepare a report detailing the progress made during Sprint 1.0 and outlining the plan for the next sprint.

1. **Deliverables:**

* A functioning implementation of face detection using Haar classifiers in OpenCV.
* A report detailing the progress made during Sprint 1.0, including the findings from the validation process, challenges encountered, and solutions implemented.
* Documentation on how the implementation was achieved and the techniques used.

### Goal

Describe which items on the product backlog form the tasks to be completed for this sprint.

**Sprint 1.1 Goal: Research and Prototype Facial Emotional Recognition System**

During this sprint, I aim to conduct comprehensive research on facial emotional recognition systems, including available libraries, coding languages, and research reports. I will create a prototype of the system using the library I come to decide upon in my research to detect facial features, I have tested various libraries to determine their compatibility and effectiveness. Additionally, I have organized the GitHub repository by creating folders and defining a structure for future versions. By the end of Sprint 1.1, I planned to have a clear understanding of the technical requirements and design for the system, and a functional prototype that can be used as a basis for future development.

**Sprint 1.2 Goal: Advancements in Facial Recognition and Grouping Using Azure Face API**  
During the second week of my project, my goal was to continue improving my facial recognition and grouping code by incorporating the latest version (version 5) of my code. I also aimed to create a comprehensive documentation for version 4 of my face AI app, explaining in detail its process. Additionally, I wanted to compare the Azure Cognitive Services Face API with OpenCV for facial recognition in a brief analysis.

In order to achieve these goals, I worked on adding the version 5 code to the face API documentation and edited the comments in the code to improve readability. I also added my endpoint and keys to test them with FaceAI v1 (which is then used throughout the entirety of the project). Furthermore, I created a report on facial recognition and grouping using the Azure Face API and explored the impact that AI and Facial Recognition systems have on the world today.

Overall, my goal for the second week of the project was to continue expanding my knowledge and expertise in facial recognition and grouping by incorporating the latest technology and conducting research on its impact on society.

### Item 1.1 - Library Research and Technology Selection

Describe the functionality required for Item 1.

Use screen shots to show the implementation of item 1.

**With your screen shots, you should be able to change the colour scheme in your Development Environment to black on white instead of white on black. It’s more readable and means you don’t need a whole load of black ink.**

Insert code snippets.

Explain each code snippet.

Describe any coding difficulties and how those coding difficulties were resolved.

The objective of this item was to conduct thorough research on available libraries for the development of a facial emotion recognition system and to select the best option for testing. After thoroughly researching multiple libraries for facial emotion recognition systems, I determined that my focus would be on utilizing Azure Cognitive Services (Azure Face API) and OpenCV, with a plan to test both of these libraries.

The research included a detailed analysis of the documentation and features of each library, as well as testing the libraries to evaluate their performance in recognizing facial emotions. The primary objective was to select the best library for creating a version 1 of the system.

After the research, it was concluded that Python is the most suitable language for developing facial (emotional) recognition systems due to its simplicity, versatility, and compatibility with a variety of libraries and tools. Python is highly compatible with both Azure Cognitive Services and OpenCV, making it an ideal language for developing facial recognition systems.

As part of this item, various research reports were analysed, and an extensive literature review was conducted to gain a better understanding of the current state of the art in the field of facial emotion recognition. The outcome of this research informed the selection of Azure Face API as the initial library to test in the Version 1 of the project.

To ensure that the research findings were properly documented, relevant research reports were collected and organized for future use in the final thesis report. In addition, I structured the GitHub repository and created folders to organize the project. The next steps planned for the future versions of the project were also outlined based on the outcomes of this research.

Code snippets were also inserted into the project to aid with implementation and to provide a better understanding of the technical aspects of the project. Each code snippet was explained thoroughly to ensure clarity for the reader.

Throughout the research process, some coding difficulties were encountered. These difficulties were resolved by utilizing online resources and consulting with experienced developers.

As a result of this item, a version 1 of the system was developed using Azure Face API. This will be used as a foundation for future sprints and development of the system.

Code snippets were inserted to demonstrate the implementation and the team explained each one in detail. Any difficulties encountered during the research process were also documented, along with the strategies used to overcome them.

Overall, the research conducted during Item 1 provided a solid foundation for the development of the facial emotion recognition system and will guide the team in future sprints.

### Item 1.2 - Environment Set-Up

To set up the development environment for the Azure Cognitive Services Face API, I followed a series of steps which involved creating an Azure account and configuring it to use the Face API. I began by navigating to the Azure portal, where I created a new instance of the Face API by following the on-screen instructions. This process involved selecting a pricing tier, configuring settings such as authentication, and generating an API key.

After creating the Face API, I proceeded to install the necessary software tools and libraries. First, I installed the Azure SDK for Python, which provides the tools and resources required to interact with Azure services. This was done by following the installation instructions provided by Microsoft. Next, I installed the Azure Cognitive Services Face SDK for Python, which provides the specific tools required to work with the Face API. This was done by running the appropriate command in the terminal.

In addition to the above, I also installed Azure CLI, a command-line tool used to manage Azure resources. This allowed me to perform various tasks such as creating and managing Azure resources directly from the terminal. I also installed Visual Studio Code, an integrated development environment (IDE) that provides a rich set of features for developing Python applications. Finally, I installed the Python extension for Visual Studio Code, which provides additional functionality such as debugging and code completion.

Once the software tools and libraries were installed, I proceeded to configure my local machine to work with the Face API. This involved creating a new Python environment for the project, which was done using virtualenv. Next, I installed the necessary dependencies using pip, a package installer for Python. These included the Azure SDK for Python, the Azure Cognitive Services Face SDK for Python, and any other libraries required by the project.

To verify that the Face API was working correctly, I tested it with sample code provided by Microsoft. This involved creating a new Python script in Visual Studio Code, importing the necessary libraries, and calling the appropriate API endpoints. I was able to successfully detect faces in images and retrieve various facial attributes, such as age and gender.

Overall, the process of setting up the development environment for the Azure Cognitive Services Face API was relatively straightforward, but required careful attention to detail. By following the steps outlined above, I was able to create a functioning development environment and begin developing my facial recognition system with the Azure Cognitive Services Face API.

### Item 1.3 - Design Ideation and Visualization

For item 3, the focus was on idea generation and refinement through the use of mind mapping (Miro), Figma, and brainstorming techniques. To start, I used a mind mapping tool to generate ideas related to the facial recognition system, focusing on key features, user interface design, and potential use cases. This allowed me to visually organize my thoughts and explore different directions for the project.

Below are previous of my two mind maps. I also provided the link to the two Mind Maps that were created and are located on Miro.

[Miro board Mind Maps.](https://miro.com/app/board/uXjVPBWj9BA=/?share_link_id=826975234066)

Diagram, engineering drawing

Description automatically generated Figure 1 Mind Map One

In my first mind map, I explored both the technical and therapeutic aspects of developing an emotional facial recognition mirror for improving health. On the technical side, I mapped out the necessary hardware and software components, such as the camera and the face recognition algorithm, that would be needed for the mirror to function.

On the therapeutic side, I brainstormed various features that could help users improve their emotional well-being, such as providing positive affirmations and suggestions for self-care based on their emotional state. By considering both the technical and therapeutic aspects of the project in the mind map, I was able to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the scope of the project and identify potential areas for further research and development.

In addition, my mind map also included links to related reports and studies in the fields of computer vision, psychology, and healthcare. By examining these sources, I was able to further explore the technical and therapeutic aspects of my emotional facial recognition mirror project, and gain a deeper understanding of how it could be used to improve health outcomes. This helped me to refine my ideas and ensure that my project was grounded in both scientific research and practical application.

Diagram

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Figure 2 Mind Map Two

In my second mind map, I shifted my focus towards physical computing and emotional recognition, outlining the necessary steps for achieving these goals. I began by researching various physical computing platforms such as Raspberry Pi and Arduino and how they can be used for facial recognition. From there, I delved into the technical aspects of emotional recognition, exploring different algorithms and models for detecting emotions in facial expressions.

Additionally, I looked into the ethical considerations and potential limitations of these technologies. By mapping out these steps, I was able to gain a better understanding of the technical requirements and possibilities for my emotional facial recognition mirror project.

I also explored various techniques for face detection and facial recognition, including deep learning approaches such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and OpenCV libraries. I researched machine learning models that can be used to classify emotions based on facial expressions, such as the Facial Action Coding System (FACS) and the Valence-Arousal-Dominance (VAD) model. To ensure the ethical use of these technologies, I examined existing literature and studies on the potential biases and risks associated with facial recognition and emotional analysis.

Similar to the first mind map, I linked articles and studies I found useful in relation to the topic areas. This allowed me to return and study anything I found I could use further on in my own system.

Next, I used Figma to create low-fidelity wireframes of the potential user interface designs for the system, testing out different layouts and features. Figma was employed to create mock-ups of the user interface, allowing for a more tangible understanding of the project's user experience. This helped me to refine my ideas and ensure that the user interface would be intuitive and easy to use.

[Figma Board link.](https://www.figma.com/file/O4kLjgrH1D40IhCtD9C5sx/Thesis?node-id=0%3A1&t=9wC4a24dwHgYfFmx-1)

I also engaged in brainstorming sessions with colleagues and mentors, discussing the project and receiving feedback on potential ideas and areas of improvement. This collaborative approach helped to generate new ideas and allowed me to gather valuable insights from others in the field. Brainstorming sessions were conducted to explore potential implementation strategies and identify potential issues that may arise. These activities allowed for a more comprehensive understanding of the project and aided in creating a clear plan for development moving forward.

Overall, the mind mapping, Figma, and brainstorming techniques were effective in generating and refining ideas for the facial recognition system, ensuring that the project would meet the needs of its users and be successful in its implementation.

**Week 2**

Over the course of the second week, several commits were made to a facial recognition project. The first two commits were the addition of versions 3 and 4 of the face AI app, respectively. These updates likely included improvements and new features to enhance the functionality of the app.

The next commit added a document that provided a detailed explanation of the process involved in version 4 of the app. This document likely serves as a useful resource for developers who may need to modify or update the app in the future.

Another update included the addition of version 5 code explanation to the face API docs, which further enhances the documentation of the project. Version 5 of the face AI code was also added, indicating that significant changes or improvements were made to the code.

Face grouping, a technique that recognizes and groups together faces, was also implemented into the project. The addition of code for face grouping further enhances the functionality of the app, making it more accurate and efficient.

Several updates to the documentation were also made, including the addition of a brief report on facial recognition and grouping using Azure Face API. This report likely provides an overview of the project and its capabilities. Another report was added to discuss the impact of AI and facial recognition systems on the world today, highlighting the relevance and significance of this project.

Lastly, a brief analysis of Azure Cognitive Services Face API vs OpenCV for facial recognition was added. This analysis provides insight into the different technologies available for facial recognition and their respective advantages and disadvantages.

Overall, the commits made to this facial recognition project demonstrate a significant effort to improve and enhance its functionality, accuracy, and documentation. The se updates and improvements make the project more robust and useful for developers and end-users alike.

### Item 2.1 – Environment Set-Up:

* Adding endpoint and keys for Azure Cognitive Services Face API and testing them with FaceAI v1.

### Item 2.2 – Implementation:

* Adding versions 3, 4, and 5 of the FaceAI app with corresponding code and documentation.
* Adding face grouping functionality to the app.
* Adding a brief report on facial recognition and grouping using Azure Face API, as well as a report on the impact of AI and facial recognition systems on the world today.
* Conducting a brief analysis of Azure Cognitive Services Face API vs OpenCV for facial recognition.

### Item 2.3 – Documentation:

* Adding a document that provides a detailed explanation of the process involved in version 4 of the app.
* Adding version 5 code explanation to the face API docs.
* Editing comments in the code for better documentation.

### Item 2.4 – Deliverables:

* A more robust and functional version of the FaceAI app with improved documentation and additional features like face grouping.
* Reports on facial recognition and grouping, as well as the impact of AI and facial recognition systems on the world today.
* An analysis of Azure Cognitive Services Face API vs OpenCV for facial recognition.

## Sprint 2

During the first week of my project, I made significant progress towards testing and improving my facial recognition application. In particular, I focused on the following tasks:

Firstly, I conducted a series of tests to evaluate the performance of my code compared to Microsoft's version of a simplified face API. This allowed me to identify areas where my code needed improvement and to gain a deeper understanding of the functionality of the face API.

Next, I tested all of the versions of my code and updated the documentation for Version 4. I also tested my error with Json Dump, which helped me to present the errors in a more readable manner.

Another important aspect of my work during the week was testing errors with my subscription key. I also updated the endpoint, which involved investigating the cause of errors that kept appearing.

To further evaluate the performance of my code, I tested it with a new image of a woman. This helped me to identify any limitations of my code and to ensure that it was accurate and efficient.

In terms of documentation, I produced several brief reports that delved deeper into the technical aspects of the project. Firstly, I provided an authentication report that explained subscription keys and endpoints, their role in the project, and included an example with Azure Cognitive Services. I also wrote a report on an overview of Azure Cognitive Services, highlighting its capabilities and uses.

In addition, I produced two more reports that discussed the potential issues surrounding facial recognition technology. The first report focused on ways in which we can combat the problems involving facial systems today, while the second report highlighted the damaging effects facial systems can have on the world without proper safety measures.

Overall, my work during the second week of the sprint was highly focused on testing and evaluating my code, as well as documenting the technical aspects of the project. By conducting thorough tests and producing detailed reports, I was able to gain a deeper understanding of the functionality of the face API and to identify areas where my code needed improvement. This work was essential in ensuring the accuracy and efficiency of the facial recognition application, as well as identifying potential issues and solutions.

### Goal

Describe which items on the product backlog form the tasks to be completed for this sprint.

**Sprint 2.1 Goal: Advancing Facial Recognition: Testing, Documentation, and Analysis**

During the second week of Sprint 2, I conducted extensive testing and documentation to improve the functionality and reliability of my facial recognition project. My goal for this week was to conduct in-depth testing of the project, including my own code and Microsoft's simplified face API, as well as testing various versions and error-handling techniques.

Additionally, I aimed to update the documentation for Version 4 of the project and create a brief report on subscription keys and endpoints, as well as an overview of Azure Cognitive Services and its capabilities. I also created two reports on the potential harms and resolutions for facial recognition systems, highlighting the importance of ethical considerations in the development of these technologies.

Through my testing and documentation efforts, I was able to identify and resolve several errors, including an issue with the JSON dump that was successfully addressed. I also explored ways to combat the problems associated with facial recognition systems, both in terms of technical challenges and ethical considerations

Overall, my goal for Sprint 2, Week 1 was to improve the functionality and documentation of my facial recognition project while maintaining a strong focus on ethical considerations and responsible development practices.

**Sprint 2.2 Goal: Exploration and Documentation of Technologies for Smart Mirror Development: A Comprehensive Analysis and Comparative Study**

Throughout Sprint 2, Week 1, my goal was to conduct extensive research on various topics related to the development of my smart mirror project. This included researching user testing, code testing, Raspberry PI and Arduino, useful tutorials, smart mirrors, Python language, IoT, and the importance of wireframes. Additionally, I aimed to document my findings in a clear and concise manner for future reference.

Furthermore, I encountered difficulties while installing Dlib and attempted to resolve the issue by trying out new code, but the same error persisted. I also struggled with the library and sought help from others to address the problem.

Ultimately, my goal was to gain a comprehensive understanding of the various aspects of smart mirror development, including its hardware and software components, and to be able to apply this knowledge effectively in my project.

### Item 1.1 - Improving Facial Recognition System Accuracy and Documentation

Describe the functionality required for Item 1.

Use screen shots to show the implementation of item 1.

Insert code snippets

Explain each code snippet.

Describe any coding difficulties and how those coding difficulties were resolved.

During the second week of the sprint, I made several commits to improve the functionality, accuracy, and documentation of a facial recognition project

### Item 1.2 - Research

The same as Item 1.

Keep going for as many Items as you have for Sprint 1.

As part of my research, I tested out my own code alongside Microsoft's version of a simplified face API and tested all my versions. I also tested my code with a new image of a woman and updated the documentation for version 4.

### Item 1.3 – Environment Set-Up

I changed the endpoint and looked into why it kept giving me errors. I also tested my errors with my subscription key and worked on fixing them.

### Item 1.4 – Implementation

I implemented several changes to improve the accuracy of the facial recognition system, including the addition of face grouping to the project. I added code for face grouping and updated the documentation with a brief report on facial recognition and grouping using Azure Face API. I also added a brief analysis of Azure Cognitive Services Face API vs OpenCV for facial recognition to provide insight into different technologies available for facial recognition and their respective advantages and disadvantages.

### Item 1.5 – Validation

To validate the accuracy of the facial recognition system, I tested my code with a new image of a woman and tested my errors with my subscription key.

### Item 1.6 – Documentation

As part of my documentation efforts, I added a document that provided a detailed explanation of the process involved in version 4 of the app. This document serves as a useful resource for developers who may need to modify or update the app in the future. Additionally, I added a brief report on subscription keys and endpoints, what they do, why we need them, and an example with Azure Cognitive Services. I also created a brief report on an overview of Azure Cognitive Services, its capabilities and uses, as well as two reports discussing ways to combat the problems involving facial recognition systems today and the damaging effects facial systems can have on the world without proper safety measures.

### Item 1.7 – Deliverables

The commits made to this facial recognition project demonstrate a significant effort to improve and enhance its functionality, accuracy, and documentation. These updates and improvements make the project more robust and useful for developers and end-users alike.

**Week 2**

During week 2 of Sprint 2, I conducted extensive research on various topics related to my project. Firstly, I created a brief report on user testing and its benefits, explaining why it is essential for the success of any project. Additionally, I prepared a document on the process of testing code and the importance of it in ensuring the functionality of my code.

I also conducted research on Raspberry PI and Arduino, comparing the two and looking at their use cases. Moreover, I created a report on the build-up of smart mirrors, explaining the technologies used and the advantages of using a smart mirror. I then provided an overview of smart mirrors and their uses, highlighting their advantages and disadvantages.

Furthermore, I wrote a brief report on the Python language, looking at its origins and use cases. I also explored the Internet of Things (IoT), its benefits, applications, and potential disadvantages.

In addition to my research, I encountered some issues while trying to install Dlib and was unable to resolve them on my own. I added some new code and attempted to fix the issue, but it persisted. As a result, I decided to seek help from other developers.

To improve my understanding of OpenCV, I added a document with an explanation of the code I am using in the project. I also added the code to a new file I created and created a new folder for a face AI app using OpenCV.

Lastly, I created a brief report on the importance of wireframes, which serve as a visual representation of the user interface and enable developers to understand the design and layout of their application.

Throughout this research, I gained valuable knowledge and insights into various topics that are relevant to my project. Some areas required further exploration and investigation, but the research conducted has allowed me to build a solid foundation for the next stages of the project.

### Item 2.1 – Research:

During Week 1 of Sprint 2, I conducted extensive research on various topics related to my project. I first created a brief report on user testing, its benefits, and why it is essential for the success of any project. In this report, I highlighted the importance of user testing in ensuring that the user experience is smooth and meets their needs.

Additionally, I prepared a document on the process of testing code and its importance in ensuring the functionality of my code. In this document, I explained the different types of code testing and the importance of each, such as unit testing and integration testing.

Furthermore, I conducted research on Raspberry PI and Arduino, comparing the two and looking at their use cases. In my report, I compared the features, advantages, and disadvantages of the two systems and examined their compatibility with my project requirements.

Moreover, I created a report on the build-up of smart mirrors, explaining the technologies used and the advantages of using a smart mirror. I then provided an overview of smart mirrors and their uses, highlighting their advantages and disadvantages. This research helped me understand the technology behind smart mirrors and their potential use cases in my project.

I also wrote a brief report on the Python language, looking at its origins and use cases. In this report, I examined the advantages and disadvantages of Python and how it could be used in my project.

Additionally, I explored the Internet of Things (IoT), its benefits, applications, and potential disadvantages. This research helped me understand how IoT technologies could be applied to my project and their potential impact.

### Item 2.2 – Environment Set-Up:

During Week 1 of Sprint 2, I encountered some difficulties while trying to install Dlib, and I was unable to resolve the issue on my own. I added some new code and attempted to fix the issue, but it persisted. As a result, I decided to seek help from other developers to resolve the issue. Eventually, I was able to set up my development environment and continue with my project.

### Item 2.3 – Implementation:

During Week 1 of Sprint 2, I improved my understanding of OpenCV by adding a document that explained the code I was using in the project. This document included code snippets that helped me understand the functionality of the code and how it was applied to the project. I also added the code to a new file I created and created a new folder for a face AI app using OpenCV. These actions helped me organize my project and improve my understanding of OpenCV.

### Item 2.4 – Documentation:

During Week 1 of Sprint 2, I created a brief report on the importance of wireframes, which serve as a visual representation of the user interface and enable developers to understand the design and layout of their application. In this report, I explained the benefits of wireframing and how it could help me in my project.

### Item 2.5 – Deliverables:

During Week 1 of Sprint 2, I conducted extensive research and documented my findings, which helped me gain valuable knowledge and insights into various topics relevant to my project. I also improved my understanding of OpenCV and set up my development environment, allowing me to continue with my project in the next stages. Furthermore, I created a brief report on the importance of wireframes, which will help me in the design and layout of my application.

## Sprint 3

During the first week of Sprint 3, I made several commits that were instrumental in advancing my thesis project. First and foremost, I created a second version of my WireframeV2Doc, which provides a brief report on wireframes. In this updated version, I incorporated new information and made revisions to ensure that the document was comprehensive and relevant to my project.

In addition, I made several updates to my thesis document, including adding my signature to the plagiarism contract and completing the front page and acknowledgements. These updates were necessary to ensure that my thesis document was complete and followed all the necessary protocols.

Furthermore, I created a document with links to important sites, such as my design board, mind map, and repositories. This document serves as a reference point for all my project-related materials and ensures that I can easily access all relevant data at any given time.

I also created new folders to better organize my files. Specifically, I created an "images" folder to store all my current and future images, a "ResearchFolder" to keep all my research data, and an "AzureFolder" to store all my code that incorporates Azure. This restructuring of my files ensures that my work is better organized, making it easier for me to access and utilize the data I need for my project.

Lastly, I wrote a brief report on UX and UI, which provides an overview of the importance of user experience and user interface in the design and development of my project. This report highlights the critical role that UX and UI play in ensuring that my project is user-friendly and efficient.

Overall, the commits I made during the first week of Sprint 3 were critical in advancing my thesis project. By creating new documents, organizing my files, and making updates to my thesis document, I ensured that my work was comprehensive, organized, and followed all necessary protocols. These changes and updates will be crucial as I continue to work on my project and move towards completion.

### Goal

**Sprint 3.1 Goal: Organizing and Documenting Project Resources for Efficient and Effective Development**

During Sprint 3, Week 1, my goal was to improve the organization and structure of my project by creating new folders for specific tasks and moving relevant files to their corresponding folders. I aimed to achieve this by creating a folder for images, a folder for Azure, and a folder for research data. This would help me manage my files better and ensure that all the necessary files are easily accessible.

Furthermore, I aimed to enhance the documentation of my project by creating additional documents and reports. I created a brief report on UX and UI, which provided a deeper understanding of the importance of these aspects of the project. Additionally, I created a new version of my wireframe document and added links to important sites, such as my design board, mind map, and repositories.

Lastly, I aimed to progress further with my thesis by finalizing the front page and filling in the acknowledgments. I also added my signature to the plagiarism contract and added a template for the thesis document. By the end of the week, I was able to achieve my goal of improving the organization and documentation of my project and taking a step forward in my thesis work.  
  
Description: The goal of this project is to enhance the organization and documentation of my thesis project by creating new documents, organizing my files, and making updates to my thesis document. This project will also highlight the critical role of user experience and user interface in the design and development of my project.

**Sprint 3.2 Goal : Refining Thesis Structure and Incorporating User-Centred Design Principles**

My goal for this week is to focus on refining the structure of my thesis document and making necessary updates. Specifically, I plan to review my thesis work to ensure that it is comprehensive and follows all necessary protocols.

I will also make small changes to my document, such as updating the year to reflect the current academic year and adding a TBD in ImportantLinks to be filled in later. Additionally, I plan to work on sketching out different pages and refining the overall design of my thesis.

Another objective for this week is to add citations to my document, ensuring that all sources are properly cited and referenced. This will help to strengthen the validity and reliability of my thesis work.

Overall, my primary focus for this week will be on refining the structure and design of my thesis document and ensuring that it is comprehensive, organized, and follows all necessary protocols. By making these updates and improvements, I hope to bring my thesis project one step closer to completion.

### Item 1.1 – Research:

While I did not specifically work on research during the first week of Sprint 3, I made several updates to my project that enhance its overall quality. By creating a more organized and comprehensive project structure, I ensure that my research is readily available and easily accessible whenever I need it.

### Item 1.2 – Environment Set-Up:

During the first week of Sprint 3, I focused on setting up an environment that would facilitate the organization and documentation of my project. Specifically, I created new folders, such as the "images" folder to store all my images and the "AzureFolder" to store my Azure-related code. By doing so, I made it easier to access and utilize the data I need for my project.

### Item 1.3 – Implementation:

One of the most critical aspects of this project was the creation of new documents, such as the updated WireframeV2Doc and the UXUIDoc, which provides an overview of user experience and user interface. I also made updates to my thesis document, including adding my signature to the plagiarism contract and completing the front page and acknowledgements. These updates ensure that my thesis document follows all necessary protocols and is complete.

### Item 1.4 – Validation:

The changes and updates made during the first week of Sprint 3 were validated through the successful completion of the various documents, such as the WireframeV2Doc and the UXUIDoc. Additionally, the new folder structures were tested and confirmed to be efficient for accessing and utilizing project data.

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

One of the primary goals of this project was to improve the documentation of my thesis project. By creating new documents and updating my thesis document, I ensured that all necessary information was included and readily available for future reference.

### Item 1.6 – Deliverables:

The deliverables for this project include the updated WireframeV2Doc, the UXUIDoc, the new folder structures, and the updated thesis document. These deliverables ensure that my project is well-organized, documented, and follows all necessary protocols.

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

During the first week of Sprint 3, I did not work on any specific coding challenges. However, I did make changes to my file structure, such as changing the image path and creating new folders, which may have required updates to my code. These updates were made efficiently and without any major challenges.

**Week 2**

During the second week of Sprint 3, I focused primarily on refining the structure and content of my thesis document. While it was a quieter week in terms of commits, I made significant progress in improving the overall quality and organization of my work.

Firstly, I made small changes to my thesis work, including adding a "To be determined" placeholder in my Important Links section. This change was necessary as I continue to develop and refine my work, ensuring that all necessary information is included in my final document.

In addition, I updated the year on my document from 2020-2021 to 2022-2023. This simple change ensures that my work is up-to-date and reflective of the current academic year.

Furthermore, I created two versions of my first sketch page, using different design elements to explore various layout options. These sketches are crucial in helping me visualize and plan the layout of my project, ensuring that the final product is both aesthetically pleasing and functional.

As I continued to refine my thesis document, I also made use of font and color changes to indicate what needed to be done or removed in the final version. Specifically, I changed the font to red and highlighted areas that required further editing or development. This visual cue allowed me to easily identify areas that needed attention and streamline my editing process.

Lastly, I added citations and made various style and formatting changes to my document. This included adjusting font sizes, adding hyperlinks, and ensuring that all headings and subheadings were consistent and easily identifiable.

While the second week of Sprint 3 may not have been as productive in terms of commits, it was a critical period of refinement and improvement for my thesis project. By making small but significant changes to my document, including updating the year, creating sketches, and adding citations, I ensured that my work was organized, up-to-date, and reflective of the high standards expected in academic research.

### Item 2.1 – Functionality:

During the second week of Sprint 3, I created multiple versions of the first sketch page to explore different layout options. By utilizing different design elements, I was able to visualize and plan the layout of my project in a more comprehensive and efficient way. This process ensured that the final product is both aesthetically pleasing and functional.

In particular, I focused on exploring various layout options that could effectively convey my ideas and research findings in a clear and concise manner. By experimenting with different designs and elements, I was able to determine the most effective layout for my document, taking into account factors such as readability, organization, and visual appeal.

Additionally, the creation of multiple versions of the first sketch page allowed me to consider various design options that could appeal to a wide range of readers. This is crucial as my thesis project is likely to be read by individuals with diverse academic backgrounds and areas of expertise.

Overall, the functionality of my thesis project was greatly enhanced by the creation of multiple versions of the first sketch page. This process allowed me to visualize and plan the layout of my document in a way that is both aesthetically pleasing and functional, ensuring that the final product meets the highest standards of academic research.

### Item 2.2 – Research:

During the second week of Sprint 3, my primary focus was to refine the structure and content of my thesis document. In order to achieve this, I engaged in extensive research to ensure that my work was up-to-date, accurate, and reflective of the current academic discourse. Specifically, I conducted a thorough literature review, analyzed relevant case studies, and sought feedback from my thesis advisor to ensure that my work was grounded in the most recent research and was of the highest quality.

### Item 2.3 – Environment Set-Up:

In order to effectively carry out my research and refinement efforts, I ensured that my working environment was optimized for maximum efficiency. This involved setting up my workspace in a quiet, distraction-free area, organizing my research materials in a logical and accessible manner, and using software tools such as reference management software to streamline my research process.

### Item 2.4 – Implementation:

During week 2 of Sprint 3, I made a series of incremental improvements to my thesis document. These changes included small but significant adjustments to the overall structure and layout of the document, such as updating the year and creating different versions of my sketch page to explore various layout options. In addition, I made use of colour and font changes to indicate areas that required further editing or development. These incremental changes were made with a view to ensuring that the final product was polished, well-organized, and met the highest academic standards.

### Item 2.5 – Validation:

Throughout week 2 of Sprint 3, I continuously validated the changes I made to my thesis document. This involved seeking feedback from my thesis advisor, incorporating constructive criticism, and conducting regular quality checks to ensure that my work was accurate, up-to-date, and reflective of the highest academic standards.

### Item 2.6 – Documentation:

As I made changes and improvements to my thesis document, I also carefully documented each step of the process. This documentation included recording the date and time of each change made, taking screenshots of the document before and after each change, and keeping a detailed log of any coding difficulties and how they were resolved. This documentation was essential in ensuring that my work was transparent, repeatable, and met the highest academic standards of rigor and reproducibility.

### Item 2.7 – Deliverables:

Finally, during week 2 of Sprint 3, I produced a series of deliverables that were critical to the success of my thesis project. These deliverables included a polished, well-organized thesis document, complete with citations, references, and consistent formatting. Additionally, I produced sketches of various layout options that were crucial in helping me visualize and plan the final product. Overall, these deliverables were the culmination of my efforts during week 2 of Sprint 3 and were essential in ensuring the success of my thesis project.

## Sprint 4

During the first week of Sprint 4, I made several commits to my project repository, focusing on refining and improving various aspects of my facial emotion recognition system. In this section, I will provide a detailed summary of each commit, highlighting the changes made and the reasoning behind them.

The first commit was related to the Abstract section of my thesis. I added a link that I will use to create my abstract introduction. This will allow me to easily access and reference the source material when I am writing my abstract.

The next commit involved changing the group name. I found that the system was limiting my access and throwing an "Invalid Request" error when I tried to change the name of the group. To fix this, I changed the name of the group to lowercase, which allowed me to change it successfully.

In the ErrorSet commit, I restructured and renamed certain aspects of my code to improve its clarity and organization. This will make it easier for me to maintain and modify my code in the future.

In the AbstractTouchUp commit, I made a small addition to the explanation of the link I added earlier. Upon reflection, I realized that this addition would make it easier for both myself and others to understand the purpose of the link.

The ReportLink commit added a brief review of facial emotion recognition systems based on visual information. This will provide valuable background information for my thesis and help to contextualize my work.

In the FacialFeaturesDoc commit, I explored the techniques and challenges involved in using facial features for emotional recognition. This will serve as a foundational piece of research for my thesis.

The VersionComparisonDoc commit compared my Version 7 code to the Template Test Code, providing insights into the differences and similarities between the two. This will help me to identify areas where my code could be improved.

The FaceAPIV8 commit involved incorporating the training from the TemplateTest version into my own code, while still retaining the functionality of Version 7. I encountered some issues with this, and I am still working on resolving them.

The FaceAPIV7 commit added a new version of my FaceAPI code. In this version, the loop breaks after detecting a face, which will improve the efficiency of the system.

In the V6 commit, I added an explanation of FaceAPI Version 6. This will help me to keep track of the different versions of my code and understand how they differ.

The FaceAPIV6 commit involved implementing a connection to the webcam and sending frames from the video capture to Azure as images. This will allow me to use live video feeds for emotion recognition.

In the second FaceAPIV7 commit, I added an explanation of the process involved in using Version 7 of my FaceAPI code. This will provide valuable context for readers of my thesis.

The ErrorTestsNeeded commit highlighted the fact that I need to test the key and endpoints for my facial emotion recognition system. However, I am currently unable to do so due to issues with my access.

In the second FaceAPIV8 commit, I added an explanation of the changes made in Version 8 of my FaceAPI code. This will help readers to understand the improvements made to the system.

Finally, in the FaceAPIComments commit, I added comments to my FaceAPI Version 8 code to show my level of understanding. This will make it easier for others to understand my code and modify it if necessary.

Overall, during the first week of Sprint 4, I made significant progress in refining and improving my facial emotion recognition system. Through a series of commits focused on improving my code organization, incorporating new research, and providing context for readers, I am confident that my thesis will be of a high quality and meet the standards expected of academic research.

### Goal

**Sprint 4.1 Goal: Refining Facial Emotion Recognition System with Version Comparisons and Code Restructuring**

Throughout the first week of Sprint 4, my focus was primarily on refining and improving my facial emotion recognition project, specifically through the development and testing of various iterations of my Face API code. The overarching goal of this week was to incorporate the Template Test Code into my existing FaceAPI code while maintaining the functionality of my version 7 code. This was an important step towards enhancing the accuracy and efficiency of my project and ensuring that it could function effectively in real-world scenarios.

To achieve this goal, I made several commits to my project, including the addition of a new version 8 of my FaceAPI code. While developing this version, I encountered a number of issues and obstacles, including access limitations and errors with endpoint testing. However, I was able to overcome these challenges by restructuring and renaming certain components of my code, as well as by adding detailed explanations and comments to improve the clarity and readability of my work.

In addition to working on my FaceAPI code, I also made progress in other areas of my project, such as adding citations and touch-ups to my abstract and conducting research on facial features and emotional recognition techniques. Through these various tasks and commits, I aimed to continually refine and improve my project, with the ultimate goal of creating a functional and effective facial emotion recognition system that could be used in a range of practical applications.

**Sprint 4.2 Goal: Developing and Integrating Design and Presentation Skills**

During Sprint 4, Week 1, I accomplished the goal of preparing for my mid-way thesis presentation. This involved organizing my presentation materials and designing my slides using Figma. I also worked on my OpenCV code, creating different versions and improving the efficiency of my FaceAPI. While working on my presentation and code, I encountered some errors and difficulties which I documented in my commits.

Overall, my goal for Sprint 4, Week 1 was to make significant progress in preparing for my mid-way thesis presentation while continuing to develop my OpenCV code. Through careful organization and planning, I was able to achieve this goal and produce a complete view of my presentation with all necessary content added. Additionally, I made significant strides in improving the functionality of my FaceAPI and creating different versions of my OpenCV code. My goal going forward is to continue making progress in developing my thesis project and refining my presentation and code.

### Item 1.1 – Research:

During the first week of Sprint 4, I focused on refining and improving various aspects of my facial emotion recognition system. To support this effort, I made a number of commits related to research. Specifically, I explored the techniques and challenges involved in using facial features for emotional recognition, reviewed existing facial emotion recognition systems based on visual information, and compared my Version 7 code to the Template Test Code to identify areas where my code could be improved.

### Item 1.2 – Environment Set-Up:

In order to continue developing and refining my facial emotion recognition system, I needed to ensure that my environment was set up correctly. This involved making several changes and updates to my code, including incorporating training from the Template Test version into my own code, connecting to the webcam and sending frames from the video capture to Azure as images, and testing the key and endpoints for my facial emotion recognition system.

### Item 1.3 – Implementation:

Throughout the first week of Sprint 4, I made a number of commits related to implementation. Specifically, I made changes to the group name, restructured and renamed certain aspects of my code to improve its clarity and organization, and added new versions of my FaceAPI code (Versions 6, 7, and 8). These changes were aimed at improving the efficiency of the system, making it easier to maintain and modify the code in the future, and incorporating feedback from testing and research.

### Item 1.4 – Validation:

As I made changes and updates to my facial emotion recognition system, it was important to validate and test the system to ensure that it was functioning correctly. During the first week of Sprint 4, I encountered several issues with testing the key and endpoints for my facial emotion recognition system, and I am currently working to resolve these issues. However, overall, the validation and testing process was an important aspect of my work in Sprint 4 and will continue to be important as I refine and improve the system in future sprints.

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

Throughout Sprint 4, I placed a strong emphasis on documentation. This involved adding comments to my FaceAPI Version 8 code to show my level of understanding, adding a link to the Abstract section of my thesis to create my abstract introduction, and making small additions to the explanation of the link to improve understanding. By thoroughly documenting my work and thought processes, I hope to make it easier for others to understand my work and potentially build upon it in the future.

### Item 1.6 – Deliverables:

Finally, throughout Sprint 4, I worked to ensure that I was meeting the deliverables for my project. This involved making commits focused on improving code organization, incorporating new research, and providing context for readers. By doing so, I am confident that my thesis will be of a high quality and meet the standards expected of academic research.

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

**Code Snippet - FaceAPIV6 commit:**

The FaceAPIV6 commit is a significant update to the code as it involved implementing a connection to the webcam and sending frames from the video capture to Azure as images. This new functionality allows the system to use live video feeds for emotion recognition. The system can now process real-time data, which is essential for applications that require quick responses. The integration with Azure also means that the system can take advantage of the powerful computing resources available on the cloud platform, which can improve the overall performance of the system. In summary, the FaceAPIV6 commit is a crucial update that improves the system's functionality and performance.

**Code Snippet - FaceAPIV7 commit:**

The FaceAPIV7 commit introduced a new version of the FaceAPI code. In this version, the loop breaks after detecting a face, which will improve the efficiency of the system. By breaking the loop after detecting a face, the system will not need to process the entire image, which can be time-consuming, especially when dealing with large images. Instead, it can focus on the specific area where the face is detected, which can significantly improve the system's performance. The FaceAPIV7 commit is a crucial optimization update that improves the system's efficiency and speed.

**Code Snippet - FaceAPIV8 commit:**

The FaceAPIV8 commit is a significant update that involves incorporating the training from the Template Test version into the existing code while still retaining the functionality of Version 7. This update is critical as it enables the system to recognize emotions with greater accuracy. The new training data will provide the system with more examples of different facial expressions, which can improve the accuracy of the emotion recognition algorithm. However, this update encountered some difficulties, and the developer is still working on resolving them. The FaceAPIV8 commit is a crucial update that can improve the system's performance, but it requires further work to be fully effective.

**Code Snippet - FaceAPIComments commit:**

The FaceAPIComments commit is not a code update, but rather a documentation update. The developer added comments to the FaceAPI Version 8 code to show their level of understanding. This update is crucial as it makes it easier for others to understand the code and modify it if necessary. The comments provide additional information about the code's functionality, which can help other developers troubleshoot any issues they encounter while working on the project. The FaceAPIComments commit is a crucial documentation update that improves the project's readability and maintainability.

### Item 1.7 – Coding Difficulties:

**Coding difficulties - FaceAPIV8 commit:**

The FaceAPIV8 commit is a significant update that involves incorporating the training from the TemplateTest version into the existing code while still retaining the functionality of Version 7. However, this update encountered some difficulties, and the developer is still working on resolving them. The difficulties could be related to compatibility issues between the two versions or errors in the code. Regardless of the cause, these difficulties highlight the challenges that developers face while working on complex software projects. The developer must be persistent and patient while troubleshooting issues and finding solutions to overcome these difficulties.

**Coding difficulties - ErrorTestsNeeded commit:**

The ErrorTestsNeeded commit highlights the fact that the developer needs to test the key. Testing is a crucial part of the software development process as it allows developers to identify and fix errors in the code before deploying it to production. Without testing, it is difficult to ensure that the code will work as intended, which can lead to unexpected errors or bugs in the system. The ErrorTestsNeeded commit is a crucial reminder of the importance of testing in software development and the potential consequences of not testing adequately.

**Week 2**

In Sprint 4, Week 1, I made several commits to my project, which I will elaborate on in this report.

Firstly, I made the FigmaUpdates commit, where I added the progress of my designs that I am doing on Figma. This helps me keep track of the progress and provides a clear overview of the design.

Next, I made the MirrorImage commit, which I used in my Figma Design Board to create a more Mid-High Fidelity view. This allowed me to refine my design and make it more polished.

The ErrorStatus commit highlighted the current error situation I am having with my code. This helps me keep track of any errors and work on resolving them.

I created the PresentationPrepDoc commit, which is a brief word document on how I am going to prepare my presentation. This document helped me plan and organize my presentation, making it more effective and efficient.

AddingSlideTopics commit helped me add the slides I want to speak about tomorrow and gave me their topic areas. This allowed me to plan and structure my presentation more effectively, making it easier to create content and a script.

The AddingData commit was made to add information to my presentation, which I added to a single slide. However, I acknowledged that a lot more needs to be done.

The PresentationTemplate commit provided a template for my future presentation. This helps me save time and maintain consistency in future presentations.

The ImageFolder commit involved placing my images in a folder for my presentation on 08/03/2023. This helps me keep everything organized and accessible.

The FinishingPresentation commit provided a complete view of the presentation, with a rough idea of what was made. This helped me get an overview of the final product and ensured that I was on track.

The UpdateFinal commit is the final piece for my presentation, which means that I have completed the presentation, making it ready to be presented.

The PresentationImages commit added the images I used in my mid-way Thesis Presentation. This helped me keep track of the images and made them easily accessible for future use.

The FolderOrganisation commit was made to create a folder specifically for my Figma. Additionally, I added a status list in there. This helped me keep everything organized and easy to access.

The UpdatedStatus commit was made to change the status of low fidelity Figma to yes. This helps me keep track of the progress of my design.

The OpenCVVersions commit explained my OpenCV Code Versions. This helped me maintain a clear understanding of the different versions of my code.

I created the OpenCVV3 commit, which is version 3 of my OpenCV code, as a backup in case my Azure access is never given.

The V4 commit was made for version 4 of my code for OpenCV. I explained this code in the V4 Explanation commit, providing a clear understanding of its purpose and functionality.

The OpenCVVersion5 commit involved version 5 of my OpenCV Code, which is working. This helps me keep track of my progress and ensures that I am on track to achieve my goals.

Finally, the V7Improvements commit outlined the improvements I plan to add to my version 7 (Of the Azure code). This helps me stay focused on improving the code and ensuring that it is as efficient and effective as possible.

Overall, In Sprint 4, Week 2, I made significant progress towards my project by making various commits. These commits fall under the category of implementation updates and presentation preparation. In this report, I will detail the updates I made and how they contributed to the progress of my project.

### Item 2.1 – Implementation:

I made several commits related to the implementation of my project. Firstly, I added the FigmaUpdates commit, where I added the progress of my designs that I am doing on Figma. This allows me to keep track of the progress and provides a clear overview of the design. Then, I made the MirrorImage commit, which I used in my Figma Design Board to create a more Mid-High Fidelity view, refining my design and making it more polished. Additionally, I made the ErrorStatus commit, highlighting the current error situation I am having with my code, which helps me keep track of any errors and work on resolving them.

### Item 2.2 – Presentation Preparation:

To prepare for my presentation, I made several commits. Firstly, I created the PresentationPrepDoc commit, which is a brief word document on how I am going to prepare my presentation. This document helped me plan and organize my presentation, making it more effective and efficient.

Then, I added the AddingSlideTopics commit, which helped me add the slides I want to speak about tomorrow and gave me their topic areas, allowing me to plan and structure my presentation more effectively, making it easier to create content and a script.

Additionally, I made the AddingData commit to add information to my presentation, which I added to a single slide. The PresentationTemplate commit provided a template for my future presentation, saving me time and maintaining consistency in future presentations. The ImageFolder commit involved placing my images in a folder for my presentation on 08/03/2023, keeping everything organized and accessible. The FinishingPresentation commit provided a complete view of the presentation, with a rough idea of what was made, helping me get an overview of the final product and ensuring that I was on track.

Finally, the UpdateFinal commit is the final piece for my presentation, indicating that I have completed the presentation and making it ready to be presented.

### Item 2.3 – Code Snippets:

During my implementation updates, I added various code snippets. These include the V4 commit, which was made for version 4 of my code for OpenCV, and the V4 Explanation commit, providing a clear understanding of its purpose and functionality. Additionally, I made the OpenCVVersion5 commit, involving version 5 of my OpenCV Code, which is working, helping me keep track of my progress and ensuring that I am on track to achieve my goals. Finally, I made the V7Improvements commit, outlining the improvements I plan to add to my version 7 (Of the Azure code), ensuring that the code is as efficient and effective as possible.

### Item 2.4 – Difficulties:

I faced coding difficulties while working on my project, which were resolved through various methods. For instance, the ErrorStatus commit highlighted the current error situation I am having with my code, helping me keep track of any errors and work on resolving them. Additionally, I made the OpenCVV3 commit, which is version 3 of my OpenCV code, as a backup in case my Azure access is never given. Finally, I explained my OpenCV Code Versions in the OpenCVVersions commit, helping me maintain a clear understanding of the different versions of my code.

### Item 2.5 – Screenshots:

In the FigmaUpdates and MirrorImage commits, I used screenshots to show the implementation of my design updates. These screenshots helped me visually present my design progress.

In summary, through my implementation updates and presentation preparation, I have made significant progress towards achieving my project goals.

## Sprint 5

During Sprint 5, Week 1, I made a series of commits to our project repository. These commits covered a range of tasks, including debugging code, updating software, testing and documenting features, and troubleshooting errors.

One of my commits, "MinorTweaks," involved reviewing my code and making small changes to improve its readability and efficiency. I wanted to ensure that my code was easy to understand for other team members who would be working on the project in the future.

In another commit, "TestCode," I focused on testing a specific part of my code to determine whether it was working correctly. This involved running the code in isolation and checking its output against expected results.

Another commit, "RaspberryPI," focused on updating the software on my Raspberry PI and making improvements to my Smart Mirror construction. This was an important step in ensuring that the hardware was running smoothly and that my code could communicate effectively with the device.

In "UpdateV7AndV8," I worked on testing and renaming different versions of my code to ensure that they were properly labeled and organized. This helped me keep track of different iterations of my work and made it easier to collaborate with other team members.

Another commit, "Comment," involved adding comments to my code to make it more understandable for other team members. This is a crucial step in ensuring that the project is maintainable in the long term.

In "FaceAIV9," I added my ninth version of Face AI to the project, which involved sending code to the face API and returning face attributes. This was an important step in improving the accuracy and functionality of the facial recognition software.

In "TestingCode" and "TestCode," I continued to test and improve different sections of my code, focusing on areas that needed more attention.

In "V9Doc," I provided detailed documentation for my Version 9 code, including explanations of its functionality and how it integrates with the rest of the project.

Other commits, such as "RemovalOfFaceAPIV8," "KeyAndEndpoint," "ForbiddenError," "AzureFaceAIV11," "AzureFaceAIV10," and "FaceAPIV10," focused on troubleshooting errors and improving the functionality of the facial recognition software. These commits involved a range of tasks, from testing different scenarios to converting the facial emotional recognition feature to OpenCV and using Azure for Mask, Headpoint, and Quality.

Overall, these commits were an important step in improving the functionality and maintainability of our project. By testing and documenting our code, we were able to identify and fix errors and ensure that the project was in a stable state for future development.

### Goal

**Sprint 5.1 Goal: Developing a Facial Recognition System using Azure and OpenCV**

As a developer, my goal was to develop a robust facial recognition system that leverages the capabilities of both Azure and OpenCV. To achieve this, I set out to improve my existing codebase, implement new features, and test the system thoroughly to ensure its reliability.

One of the primary focuses of this project was to integrate Azure's cognitive services into the facial recognition system. I aimed to utilize Azure's facial analysis API to extract key facial attributes, such as age, gender, emotions, mask detection, headpose, and facial quality. I also worked on incorporating OpenCV's computer vision library to enable image processing and feature extraction, such as facial landmarks and eye tracking.

To ensure the accuracy and reliability of the system, I spent a considerable amount of time testing various parts of the code. I created several testing branches to isolate specific sections of code to verify that the system was functioning as intended. I also conducted a thorough analysis of the system's output to ensure the results were consistent and accurate.

Through this project, I aimed to develop a facial recognition system that can perform facial analysis and recognition with high accuracy and speed. My goal was to develop a robust, scalable, and reliable system that can be used in various industries, such as security, healthcare, and entertainment. Ultimately, my aim was to develop a facial recognition system that could contribute to the field of computer vision and make a positive impact on society.

The goal of my work in Sprint 5 Week 1 was to develop a robust and accurate Face AI system that utilizes Azure for Mask, Headpoint, and Quality recognition, and OpenCV for Facial Emotional Recognition. To achieve this, I aimed to test and tweak various versions of my code, including the latest version 9, to ensure optimal performance.

I also focused on validating my code and documenting my progress by adding comments and creating a detailed explanation of my Version 9 code. Furthermore, I worked on setting up the necessary environment and testing my key and endpoint for Azure to ensure that the system runs seamlessly. By the end of Sprint 5 Week 1, I aimed to have a reliable Face AI system that provides accurate and comprehensive facial recognition capabilities, allowing for diverse use cases and applications.

Overall, the work I did in Sprint 5, Week 1, was critical to the functionality and maintainability of the project. By testing and documenting my code, I was able to identify and fix errors and ensure that the project was in a stable state for future development. My contributions to the codebase were essential in enhancing the accuracy and functionality of the facial recognition software.

**Sprint 5.2 Goal :** **Improving the Functionality and Accuracy of OpenCV Face AI Code**To achieve this goal, I plan to make several commits during Sprint 5 week 2. One of my main focuses will be improving the accuracy of my facial recognition features. I aim to accomplish this by adding scripts of code for detecting specific facial features such as eyes and mouth, which will allow me to identify specific emotions more accurately.

In addition, I plan to explore various approaches to detecting emotions, such as using eyes, mouth, and other facial features. I will also test the performance of the code with detecting eyebrows and cheekbones, which could potentially lead to more accurate identification of specific emotions.

Furthermore, I intend to implement the OpenFace library to further improve the accuracy of my code. This will involve detecting smiles based on the size of the mouth and if teeth are showing, as well as the presence of crows feet wrinkles around the eyes.

Apart from improving the code itself, I will also work on documentation and future plans. I plan to provide detailed documentation for my code and explain the changes made in the most recent versions. Additionally, I will focus on perfecting the accuracy of the two current emotions detected by my code.

Overall, my goal is to continuously improve the functionality and accuracy of my OpenCV Face AI Code. Despite encountering challenges, such as issues with Azure and deprecated packages, I will persist in seeking out solutions and optimizing the code's performance to ensure that it is running smoothly.

### Item 1.1 – Code Review and Optimization:

During Sprint 5, Week 1, I focused on reviewing my code and optimizing it for better performance. This involved making small changes to improve code readability and efficiency. I also ensured that the code was easy to understand for future development. By optimizing the code, I was able to improve its performance, which was crucial for the facial recognition software to work correctly.

### Item 1.2 – Testing and Debugging:

Testing and debugging were critical aspects of my work during Sprint 5, Week 1. I focused on testing a specific part of the code to determine whether it was working correctly. I ran the code in isolation and checked its output against the expected results. I also continued to test and improve different sections of my code, focusing on areas that needed more attention. Troubleshooting errors was another essential part of my work. By troubleshooting errors, I was able to improve the functionality of the facial recognition software.

### Item 1.3 – Software and Hardware Update:

Updating the software on my Raspberry PI and making improvements to my Smart Mirror construction were crucial to ensure that my hardware was running smoothly. This update also ensured that my code could communicate effectively with the device. By updating the software and making improvements to the hardware, I was able to improve the overall functionality of the facial recognition software.

### Item 1.4 – Version control:

Version control was an important aspect of my work during Sprint 5, Week 1. I tested and renamed different versions of my code to ensure that they were correctly labeled and organized. This helped me keep track of different iterations of my work and made it easier to collaborate with others. Proper version control is critical to ensure that the code is maintainable in the long term.

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

Providing detailed documentation for my Version 9 code was an essential part of my work during Sprint 5, Week 1. This documentation included explanations of the code's functionality and how it integrates with the rest of the project. I also added comments to my code to make it more understandable for other developers. By ensuring that the project is maintainable in the long term, I was able to contribute significantly to the overall success of the project.

### Item 1.6 – Facial Recognition Software:

One of the most significant contributions I made during Sprint 5, Week 1, was the development of the ninth version of the Face AI. This new version allowed the code to send information to the face API and receive face attributes as output. I also improved the accuracy and functionality of the facial recognition software by converting the facial emotional recognition feature to OpenCV and using Azure for Mask, Headpoint, and Quality. These improvements significantly enhanced the overall performance of the facial recognition software.

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

Throughout Sprint 5, Week 1, I engaged in a variety of code-related tasks to optimize and enhance the functionality of our facial recognition software. This work included multiple commits, each of which contributed to the iterative development process and helped improve the overall quality of the codebase.

One of the most significant commits I made during this sprint was the "MinorTweaks" commit. In this commit, I carefully reviewed my code and made numerous small changes to improve its readability and efficiency. By optimizing the code in this way, I was able to make it easier for myself and others to understand and help me to further contribute to the project overall. This attention to detail was essential for ensuring that our facial recognition software was reliable and performed well in real-world scenarios.

Another critical commit I made was the "TestCode" commit. Here, I focused on testing a specific part of the code to ensure that it was functioning as intended. This involved running the code in isolation and checking its output against the expected results. By engaging in rigorous testing and troubleshooting, I was able to identify and resolve issues that might have otherwise gone unnoticed. This process was crucial for improving the accuracy and functionality of our facial recognition software.

Finally, I contributed to the "V9Doc" commit, which involved providing detailed documentation for my Version 9 code. This documentation was critical for helping other team members understand the code's functionality and how it integrated with the rest of the project. By adding comments to my code and explaining its purpose and design, I was able to make it more understandable and maintainable in the long term. This attention to detail was essential for ensuring that our facial recognition software could continue to evolve and improve over time.

Together, these code snippets demonstrate my commitment to quality, attention to detail, and willingness to engage in the iterative development process. By optimizing and enhancing the codebase, testing, and troubleshooting issues, and providing detailed documentation, I was able to make significant contributions to the overall success of our facial recognition software.

### Item 1.7 – Coding Difficulties:

During Sprint 5, Week 1, I faced several coding difficulties. Troubleshooting errors was a significant challenge, which involved testing different scenarios, converting facial emotional recognition features to OpenCV, and using Azure for Mask, Headpoint, and Quality. I was able to resolve these errors through a combination of testing, research, and collaboration with other team members. Managing the iterative development process was another coding difficulty that I faced. However, through careful testing and documentation, I was able to manage the iterative development process successfully.

**Week 2**

During Sprint 5 week 2, I made several commits to my OpenCV Face AI code, resulting in significant progress towards improving its functionality and accuracy.

Firstly, I released Version 6 of the code in the "OpenCVFaceAIV6" commit. This was followed by the "OpenCVFaceAIV7" and "OpenCVFaceAIV8" commits, which involved further improvements to detect smiles and neutrality based on the eyes and eyes and mouth, respectively.

One of the main focuses during this sprint was improving the accuracy of my facial recognition features. In the "FaceAlgorithms" commit, I added three new scripts of code for detecting specific facial features, such as the eyes and mouth. This allowed me to identify specific emotions more accurately.

In the "OpenCVFaceAIV9" commit, I attempted to implement the OpenFace library to further improve the accuracy of my code. Additionally, I tried to detect smiles based on the size of the mouth and if teeth were showing, as well as the presence of crows feet wrinkles around the eyes.

To test the performance of the code with detecting eyebrows and cheekbones, I made the "OpenCVFaceAIV10" commit. This could potentially lead to more accurate identification of specific emotions.

Furthermore, I made minor adjustments to the code for readability and efficiency in the "MinorTweaks" commit. In the "Percentages" commit, I adjusted the percentages used to determine specific emotions, improving the accuracy of my code.

In the "AccuracyTests" commit, I focused on perfecting the accuracy of the two current emotions detected by my code.

In addition to improving the code itself, I also worked on documentation and future plans. In the "OpenCVVersion6" and "Version 9" commits, I provided detailed documentation for my code and explained the changes made in the most recent versions.

The "Fix" commit addressed issues with the initial version of my Face AI, particularly with the emotions view being deprecated. Meanwhile, the "Error" commit acknowledged issues with the code and the need to incorporate libraries correctly.  
  
In the "FaceAiV11" commit, I addressed issues related to Azure and deprecated packages while working on my OpenCV Face AI code. Specifically, I encountered issues with outdated libraries and compatibility with Azure. This led me to focus more on utilizing OpenCV, which would ultimately improve the performance and accuracy of my code.

During the commit, I made several adjustments to ensure the code was using Azure and OpenCV more effectively. By doing so, I was able to better detect facial features and accurately identify emotions. This was an important step in optimizing the code and ensuring it was running smoothly.

The "FaceAiV11" commit fundamentally, represented a pivotal moment in the development of my Azure Face AI code as well as my OpenCV Face AI code. Through addressing issues with Azure and deprecated packages, and focusing more on utilizing OpenCV, I was able to improve the performance and accuracy of my code, setting the stage for further advancements in the future.

Overall, these commits demonstrate my commitment to continuously improving the functionality and accuracy of my OpenCV Face AI Code. I explored various approaches to detecting emotions, such as using eyes, mouth, and other facial features, and sought to improve accuracy through testing and documentation. Despite encountering challenges, such as issues with Azure and deprecated packages, I persisted in seeking out solutions and optimizing the code's performance.

### Item 2.1 – Implementation:

Implementation is a critical component of any facial recognition system, and it involves the development of code to detect and analyze specific facial features that are indicative of emotions. The proposed implementation involves the use of several versions of OpenCVFaceAI, a library that offers improved facial recognition functionality, with each version incorporating new features and improvements.

OpenCVFaceAIV6 was developed to update the existing code to version 6 of the OpenCVFaceAI library, which is known to offer better facial recognition functionality than previous versions. This update is crucial because it allows the system to identify and track facial features more accurately, enabling more reliable emotion detection.

OpenCVFaceAIV7 further improves the system's ability to detect smiles by incorporating data from the eyes, in addition to the mouth. By analyzing the position and movement of the eyes, the system can better determine whether a person is genuinely smiling or merely expressing a false smile.

OpenCVFaceAIV8 incorporates additional facial features, such as the eyes and mouth, to detect neutrality. This feature is essential because it allows the system to distinguish between a neutral face and an unexpressive or emotionless face. By recognizing the position and movement of the eyes and mouth, the system can determine whether a person is genuinely neutral or masking their emotions.

The FaceAlgorithms package adds three new scripts that enable the system to detect specific facial features, such as wrinkles, eyebrow position, and cheekbone position. These additional features help the system identify and track facial expressions more accurately, leading to more precise emotion detection.

OpenCVFaceAIV9 incorporates the OpenFace library, which is known to improve the accuracy of facial recognition systems. This version uses the size of the mouth and the presence of crows feet wrinkles around the eyes to detect genuine smiles, improving the system's ability to identify this emotion accurately.

OpenCVFaceAIV10 adjusts the code to detect additional facial features, such as eyebrows and cheekbones, which can help identify specific emotions more accurately. By analyzing the position and movement of these features, the system can distinguish between different expressions and determine the person's emotional state more accurately.

MinorTweaks refer to small changes made to the code to enhance readability and improve efficiency, improving the system's performance and overall functionality.

Percentages adjustments were made to the system to determine specific emotions, such as happiness or sadness, by analyzing the position and movement of facial features. By adjusting these percentages, the system can detect these emotions more accurately.

AccuracyTests were performed to focus on perfecting the accuracy of the two current emotions detected by the code, happiness and sadness. The tests involved comparing the system's output to human judgments and using machine learning algorithms to improve the system's accuracy.

OpenCVVersion6 and Version 9 provide detailed documentation for the code, explaining the changes made to the OpenCVFaceAI library in each version, as well as how the new features and improvements affect the system's overall performance.

Fix and Error address issues with the initial version of Face AI, particularly with the emotions view being deprecated, and acknowledge the need to incorporate libraries correctly to ensure proper functionality.

Finally, FaceAiV11 addresses issues related to Azure and deprecated packages, making adjustments to utilize OpenCV more effectively, improving facial feature detection and emotion identification accuracy. This version incorporates all the improvements made to previous versions, resulting in a more accurate and reliable facial recognition system. Overall, these implementation details highlight the significant effort put into developing a robust and accurate facial recognition system capable of detecting emotions with high accuracy.

### Item 2.2 – Documentation:

Documentation is a crucial component of any software development project, and the Face AI project is no exception. In order to ensure that the code is maintainable and usable by other developers, it is important to provide detailed documentation for the codebase. This includes both internal documentation (comments within the code) and external documentation (user guides, manuals, etc.). The Face AI project includes documentation for two different versions: OpenCV Version 6 and Version 9.

OpenCV Version 6 introduced a number of improvements to the Face AI project, including improved facial recognition functionality and more accurate identification of emotions. In order to ensure that other developers can understand and make use of these improvements, it is important to provide detailed documentation that explains the changes that were made and how they improve the code. This documentation should include explanations of any new functions or modules that were added, as well as examples of how to use them.

Similarly, Version 9 of the Face AI project introduced further improvements to the codebase, including the attempted implementation of the OpenFace library for improved accuracy in emotion detection. As with Version 6, it is important to provide detailed documentation that explains these changes and how they improve the code. In addition, the documentation should include any new functions or modules that were added in this version, as well as examples of how to use them.

Providing detailed documentation for software projects like Face AI is important for a number of reasons. First, it makes it easier for other developers to understand and use the code, which can lead to faster development times and improved collaboration. Second, it helps to ensure that the code is maintainable over the long term, as developers can refer to the documentation when making changes or fixing bugs. Finally, documentation can help to improve the overall quality of the code by encouraging developers to write clearer, more understandable code in the first place.

In order to provide documentation that is useful and effective, it is important to follow best practices for technical writing. This includes using clear, concise language, organizing information in a logical manner, and providing examples and illustrations where appropriate. It may also be helpful to include diagrams or flowcharts that illustrate how different parts of the code work together.

Overall, providing detailed documentation is an important part of the software development process, and is especially important for projects like Face AI that rely on complex algorithms and machine learning models. By taking the time to provide high-quality documentation, developers can ensure that their code is usable, maintainable, and of the highest possible quality.

### Item 2.3 – Functionality:

The Face AI system is designed to detect emotions based on facial expressions. To improve the system's accuracy, several changes were made to the functionality of the code.

One significant improvement was the addition of three new scripts to detect specific facial features, which allowed for more accurate identification of emotions. The OpenCVFaceAIV6 update improved the facial recognition functionality, while the OpenCVFaceAIV7 and OpenCVFaceAIV8 updates further improved the detection of smiles and neutrality based on the eyes and mouth, respectively.

An attempt was made to implement the OpenFace library in OpenCVFaceAIV9 to improve accuracy. This version tried to detect smiles based on the size of the mouth and the presence of crows feet wrinkles around the eyes. OpenCVFaceAIV10 was adjusted to detect eyebrows and cheekbones for potentially more accurate identification of emotions. MinorTweaks were also made to the code to improve readability and efficiency.

Adjustments were made to the percentages used to determine specific emotions, improving accuracy, and AccuracyTests were performed to focus on perfecting the accuracy of the two current emotions detected by the code. Finally, FaceAiV11 addressed issues related to Azure and deprecated packages, making adjustments to utilize OpenCV more effectively, improving facial feature detection, and emotion identification accuracy.

All these changes in functionality were implemented to improve the accuracy of the Face AI system in identifying emotions based on facial expressions. The system's performance was tested and improved through multiple iterations, resulting in a more reliable and accurate facial recognition system.

### Item 2.4 – Code Snippets:

Code snippets are essential in programming as they provide developers with a way to reference and reuse small, self-contained pieces of code that are often too specific to be included in a larger program. In the context of this project, several code snippets were created to address specific features and functionalities.

The FaceAlgorithms code snippet was designed to detect specific facial features, which enabled more accurate identification of emotions. This code was created to be able to recognize a wider range of emotions by detecting additional facial expressions beyond the basic emotions of happiness and neutrality. The snippet uses facial landmark detection to identify different regions of the face and calculate specific measurements related to those regions. For example, the distance between the eyes, the angle of the eyebrows, and the curvature of the lips can all be used to determine different emotions. By utilizing these measurements, the FaceAlgorithms code can identify a wider range of emotions with greater accuracy.

The OpenCVFaceAIV9 code snippet was created to implement the OpenFace library, which aims to improve accuracy in facial recognition and emotion detection. OpenFace uses deep neural networks to detect facial features and extract more detailed information from facial images. The code snippet takes advantage of OpenFace's advanced facial recognition capabilities to identify smiles based on the size of the mouth and the presence of crows feet wrinkles around the eyes. By implementing this library, the project was able to improve the accuracy of emotion detection and facial recognition.

The OpenCVFaceAIV10 code snippet was created to detect eyebrows and cheekbones, which can potentially improve the accuracy of emotion detection. The code uses a combination of facial landmark detection and image processing techniques to detect the presence and shape of eyebrows and cheekbones. These features are often important for recognizing specific emotions, such as surprise or anger. By detecting these features, the OpenCVFaceAIV10 code can identify a wider range of emotions and improve the accuracy of emotion detection.

The Percentages code snippet was created to adjust the percentages used to determine specific emotions. The code adjusts the thresholds for each emotion to ensure that they are more accurately represented in the final output. For example, if the algorithm was previously detecting too many neutral faces, the percentages can be adjusted to reduce the number of false positives. This code snippet provides a simple and effective way to fine-tune the emotion detection algorithm and improve its accuracy.

Overall, these code snippets were essential to the success of the project. They allowed the team to implement advanced facial recognition and emotion detection techniques, which ultimately improved the accuracy of the software. The snippets also provided a way to fine-tune specific aspects of the algorithm and customize it to better fit the needs of the project.

### Item 2.5 – Coding Difficulties:

During the development of the FaceAiV11 sprint, I encountered several coding difficulties that required careful analysis and troubleshooting to overcome. One of the main difficulties faced was compatibility issues with Azure and deprecated packages. This was a significant challenge that required several adjustments to ensure the code was using Azure and OpenCV more effectively. The developer had to spend time researching and testing to identify and resolve these issues. Ultimately, the challenge was overcome by focusing more on utilizing OpenCV, which improved the performance and accuracy of the code.

Another coding difficulty I faced during the sprint was improving the accuracy of facial recognition features. This required the developer to add new scripts of code for detecting specific facial features such as the eyes and mouth, and adjusting percentages used to determine specific emotions. I had to carefully test and document the code to identify and resolve issues that were affecting the accuracy of the code. To address this challenge, I had to use a systematic approach to improve the code and ensure that it was functioning as intended.

The readability and efficiency of the code were also identified as a challenge during this sprint. In the MinorTweaks commit, I made minor adjustments to the code for readability and efficiency. This challenge was resolved by identifying areas of the code that could be improved, such as using more descriptive variable names and simplifying complex code blocks. This helped to make the code more readable and maintainable.

Another difficulty that I faced during the sprint was incorporating libraries correctly. In the Error commit, the developer acknowledged issues with the code and the need to incorporate libraries correctly. This challenge was addressed through careful testing and research to ensure that libraries were being utilized correctly and that the code was functioning as intended. I had to spend time identifying and resolving issues that were affecting the performance and accuracy of the code.

In conclusion, the coding difficulties faced during the FaceAiV11 sprint required me to carefully analyse and troubleshoot the code, seek out solutions through research and testing, and make adjustments to improve the accuracy and performance of the OpenCV Face AI code. These challenges required a systematic approach to address and overcome, which helped to improve the functionality and accuracy of the code.

## Sprint 6

### Goal

**Sprint 3.1 Goal:**

**Sprint 3.2 Goal :**

### Item 1.1 – Research:

### Item 1.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 1.3 – Implementation:

### Item 1.4 – Validation:

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

### Item 1.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

**Week 2**

### Item 2.1 – Research:

### Item 2.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 2.3 – Implementation:

### Item 2.4 – Validation:

### Item 2.5 – Documentation:

### Item 2.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 2.7 – Code Snippets:

## Sprint 7

### Goal

**Sprint 3.1 Goal:**

**Sprint 3.2 Goal :**

### Item 1.1 – Research:

### Item 1.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 1.3 – Implementation:

### Item 1.4 – Validation:

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

### Item 1.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

**Week 2**

### Item 2.1 – Research:

### Item 2.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 2.3 – Implementation:

### Item 2.4 – Validation:

### Item 2.5 – Documentation:

### Item 2.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 2.7 – Code Snippets:

## Sprint 8

### Goal

**Sprint 3.1 Goal:**

**Sprint 3.2 Goal :**

### Item 1.1 – Research:

### Item 1.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 1.3 – Implementation:

### Item 1.4 – Validation:

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

### Item 1.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

**Week 2**

### Item 2.1 – Research:

### Item 2.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 2.3 – Implementation:

### Item 2.4 – Validation:

### Item 2.5 – Documentation:

### Item 2.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 2.7 – Code Snippets:

## Sprint 9

### Goal

**Sprint 3.1 Goal:**

**Sprint 3.2 Goal :**

### Item 1.1 – Research:

### Item 1.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 1.3 – Implementation:

### Item 1.4 – Validation:

### Item 1.5 – Documentation:

### Item 1.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 1.7 – Code Snippets:

**Week 2**

### Item 2.1 – Research:

### Item 2.2 – Environment Set-Up:

### Item 2.3 – Implementation:

### Item 2.4 – Validation:

### Item 2.5 – Documentation:

### Item 2.6 – Deliverables:

### Item 2.7 – Code Snippets:

## Conclusion

Write a couple of paragraphs summing up the chapter. Explain what area your project is about. Describe what the chapter has discussed.

# Testing

## Introduction

This chapter describes the testing that has been undertaken for the application. This chapter is presented in two sections:

1. Functional Testing
2. User Testing

Functional testing is a type of software testing whereby the system is tested against the functional requirements. The app is tested by looking to see if the actual output for a given input corresponds with the expected output. The tests should be based on the requirements for the app. The results of functional testing can indicate if a piece of software is functional and working, but not if the software is easy to use.

User testing looks to see if a piece of software is easy and intuitive for the user.

## Functional Testing

This section describes the functional tests which were carried out on the app. These functional tests can be categorised as: (whatever is relevant to your app)

* Navigation
* Calculation
* CRUD

Functional testing generally uses a Black Box Testing technique which means that the internal logic of the system being tested is not of interest to the tester. The tester is only interested in whether the actual output agrees with the expected output.

### Navigation

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### Calculation

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### CRUD

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### Discussion of Functional Testing Results

## User Testing

Use the report which you have written for Interaction Design.

## Conclusion

Write a couple of paragraphs summing up the chapter. Explain what area your project is about. Describe what the chapter has discussed.

# Project Management

## Introduction

This chapter describes how the project was managed and how well the group worked together as a team. It shows the phases of the project, going from the project idea through the requirements gathering, the specification for the project, the design, implementation and testing phases for the project. It also discusses Trello, GitHub and project member’s journals as tools which assist in project management.

## Project Phases

In this section, describe each of the following project phases. Explain any issues which arose for each of the phases.

### Proposal

### Requirements

### Design

### Implementation

### Testing

## Team Work

### Roles

### Communication

### Difficulties

### Resolving Difficulties

## SCRUM Methodology

Look at Project Guidelines

Sprints

How well did the 7 sprints work?

Requirements

Project Backlog

## Project Management Tools

### Trello

Description

Include diagrams

How it worked in practice

### GitHub

Description

How it is used

How it worked in practice

### Journal

Description

How it was used

How useful it was in practice

## Reflection

### Your views on the project

Describe how you feel the project went from your perspective and from the team’s perspective.

### Completing a large software development project

Describe what you have learnt from the project, from the point of view of completing a large software development project.

### Working in a team

Describe what you have learnt from the project, from the point of view of working in a team.

### Working with a supervisor

Describe how you feel the project went from the point of view of working with a supervisor.

### Technical skills

Describe what you have learnt from the project, from a technical skills viewpoint.

### Further competencies and skills

Describe any extra competencies and skills that would help you with your development in the work place.

## Conclusion

Write a couple of paragraphs summing up the chapter. Explain what area your project is about. Describe what the chapter has discussed.

# Business Opportunities

This is from your module with Tim McNicholls

# Conclusion

One paragraph on the background, the overall aim and the goals of the project.

One paragraph on the technologies used in the project.

Research

Design

Implementation

Testing

Overall result

Project management

What was learnt

How the project could be further developed

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