SOFTWARE DESIGN DOCUMENT TEMPLATE (*modify as you deem appropriate*)

1.0 Introduction

The purpose of this software design document is to give a low-level description of the Person Identification System and to outline the design of the project. The following topics will be covered:

* Data design.
* Architectural and component-level design.
* User interface design.
* Restrictions, limitations, and constraints.
* Testing Issues.

After reading this document, you should have a good understanding of how the Person Identification system functions.

1.1 Goals and objectives

The purpose of the Person Identification system is to be able to label unknown people with a unique “code”, and then be able to re-identify them from a non-overlapping camera that’s connected through a shared database. We also aim to provide destination prediction system that will function with multiple tracked people being tracked by the system at the same time. So, the primary objective is to create a functioning tracking and identification system.

This product must be able to accurately label and track unknown individuals quickly and efficiently. The system must be easy to setup. The user interface must be easy to understand and provide efficient navigation to each camera view. Other than these general design requirements, the application must also do the following functionalities:

* Web portal accessible through LAN.
* Work with up to 5 cameras set up.
* Communication through database amount camera side program.

1.2 Statement of scope

The Person Identification System runs using two main systems: the user interface that both receives user input and outputs the camera feeds, and a server-side database that communicates information throughout the camera network and updates the textual log. We will then break our features into three main groups: essential, which are mandatory to the basic functions of the system, desirable, which are additional features which we hope to complete, but are not sure about, and future requirements, which we have strong doubts about.

Essential Features

1. Access Main UI

Input: URL to access hub.

Processing: Loading camera information from the database and rendering as a list.

Output: Video hub is successfully displayed.

1. Video Select

Input: Click camera link.

Processing: React to the click event and render the video stream from the selected camera.

Output: Selected camera’s video feed is shown.

1. Motion Indicator

Input: Person walks into view of active camera.

Processing: Camera list view is updated periodically to reflect indicators and requires reading this information from the database.

Output: Motion indicator lights up.

1. Person Detection

Input: Person moves in into camera view

Processing: Person detection algorithm based on neural net identifies and returns coordinates for drawing the bounding box.

Output: Person is surrounded by labeled box

1. Multiple Tracking

Input: Person 1 and Person 2 each enter camera views, Person 1 and Person 2 then each move to a different camera.

Processing:

Output: Person 1 and Person 2 both have correct motion and prediction indicators display on their respective cameras, also they are both correctly identified and labeled.

1. Textual Log View

Input: Activity occurs on camera view.

Processing: The textual log entries are periodically loaded from the database.

Output: Log is shown in Activity section of UI.

1. Database connection

Input: Start the server application and cameras.

Processing: A database and the main web view are able to react to cameras as they are brought online or taken offline.

Output: The server application and cameras can communicate with the database.

1. On/Off Button Functionality

Input: On a connected camera, click the on/off button.

Processing: Instruction to turn on/off a connect camera.

Output: The camera feed has stopped/resumed in accordance with the on/off click.

Desirable Features

1. Destination Prediction

Input: Tracked person leaves one camera and enters a different camera.

Processing: Prediction base on activity log of cracking person.

Output: Tracked person is identified as the same person and is reassigned the label they were given from the first camera.

1. Re-Identification

Input: Tracked person leaves one camera and enters a different camera.

Processing: Search information of the person in the database, if found, label them with that information.

Output: Tracked person is identified as the same person and is reassigned the label they were given from the first camera.

Future Requirements

1. Facial identification
2. Hardware scalability
3. NN model upgrade
4. Cameras to cloud database and web server connection with cloud or distributed computation on image processing.
5. Internet accessibility

1.3 Software context

The Person Identification System will be a software package that the customer can purchase through major retail sources. Due to our high-skill based team, ample funding will be necessary to the design process of this advanced system. We are, however, prepared for the case where our funds are insufficient and if such a case were to arise, we would utilize an additional monthly membership fee on top of the software’s initial purchase price. We have also envisioned a micro-transaction system where the customer can pay for additional features such as increased camera count or larger textual log display.

1.4 Major constraints

The primary constraint for the Person Identification System is the allotted time for completion. There is a total of about three months from start to finish in which this time is devoted to development, testing, and documentation of this project. Also, the entire team has almost no experience with working on such a project, so a lot of time will be spent learning how to appropriately work together and allocate our resources effectively. Finally, every team member has a significant work load alongside this project, so the combination of little experience and a tight work schedule could result in less features on the initial release. This should have no impact on our core design features.

2.0 Data design

*A description of all data structures including internal, global, and temporary data structures.*

2.1 Internal software data structure

*Data structures that are passed among components of the software are described.*

2.2 Global data structure

*Data structured that are available to major portions of the architecture are described.*

2.3 Temporary data structure

*Files created for interim use are described.*

2.4 Database description

*Database(s) created as part of the application is (are) described. (Provide enough detail to create the database.)*

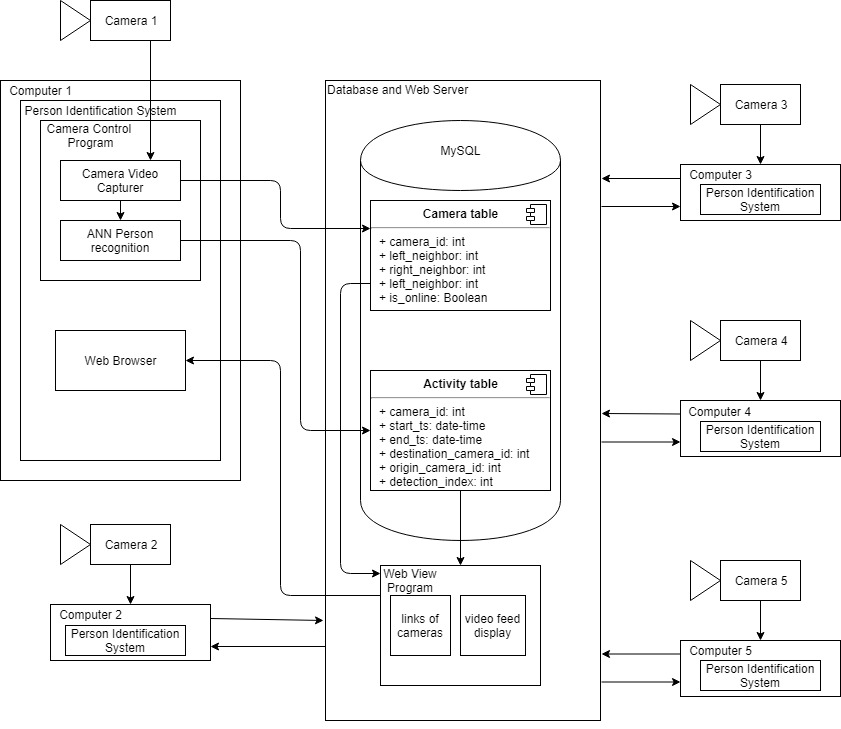
3.0 Architectural and component-level design

*A description of the program architecture is presented.*

3.1 System Structure

*A detailed description of the system structure chosen for the application is presented.*

3.1.1 Architecture diagram

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3.2 Description for Component n *(Your project may have multiple components)*

*A detailed description of each software component contained within the architecture is presented. Section 3.2 is repeated for each of n components.*

3.2.1 Processing narrative for component n

*A processing narrative for component n is presented. It should describe the responsibilities of the component.*

3.2.2 Component n interface description.

*A detailed description of the input and output interfaces for the component is presented.*

3.2.3 Component n processing detail

*A detailed algorithmic description for each component is presented.*

3.2.3.1 Design Class hierarchy for component n

3.2.3.2 Restrictions/limitations for component n

3.2.3.3 Performance issues for component n

3.2.3.4 Design constraints for component n

3.2.3.5 Processing detail for each operation of component n

3.2.3.5.1 Processing narrative for each operation

3.2.3.5.2 Algorithmic model for each operation

3.3 Dynamic Behavior for Component n

*A description of the interaction of the classes is presented.*

3.3.1 Interaction Diagrams

*A sequence diagram, for each use case the component realizes, is presented.*

4.0 User interface design

*A description of the user interface design of the software is presented.*

4.1 Description of the user interface

*A detailed description of user interface including screen images or prototype is presented.*

4.1.1 Screen images

*Representation of the interface from user's point of view.*

4.1.2 Objects and actions

*All screen objects and actions are identified.*

4.2 Interface design rules

*Conventions and standards used for designing/implementing the user interface are stated.*

4.3 Components available

*GUI components available for implementation are noted.*

4.4 UIDS description

*The user interface development system is described. (You might not have one for your project.)*

5.0 Restrictions, limitations, and constraints

The system requires a strong connection to the internet to work as the program retrieve data and video stream over the internet. A good connection is required to retrieve clear, real-time video feed from the cameras.

The system uses a network of ELP Mini USB cameras to record video feeds. Other cameras can be utilized on the program, however during the development process the ELP cameras were used primarily for testing and are currently the recommended device for the program.

The system is based on a network of cameras that connect to the main server. Each of these cameras must have a computer to run them, as well as an additional computer to run the server application. The team is currently achieving this with a network of laptops that run the cameras, then these laptops are connected to one additional computer that runs the server application

The system that is running the server application needs to have a 2.4 GHz Intel core i3 processor or higher to properly run the algorithm. If the system is running on a processor with less power than this the performance will be decreased, and the system will not run at the optimum performance levels.

The implementation of cameras by the user could potentially increase or decrease the systems effectiveness. For example, if to few cameras are used in a building or the placement of cameras results in ineffective recording of people’s locations on a site, the overall effectiveness of the system could be reduced.

6.0 Testing Issues

Each section of the system was tested during development to ensure that it worked properly. When the program is completed it will be tested on whole to guarantee that all components function together at expected.

6.0.1 White Box Testing

While each feature/class is being implemented the team member working on that section will be responsible for testing and debugging that bit of code. If a problem cannot be worked out by one person, another team member may work on that section of code to help fix the issue. We will strive to ensure that each individual section of the code is working before being added to the system’s code.

6.0.2 Black Box Testing

After the system is assembled and working the team will being black box testing. This will help ensure that each feature of the system is functioning as expected. We will perform black box tests by testing all possible situations the program might see that are within our abilities.

6.0.3 Feature Testing

Each feature will have a test case associated with it, the following subsections will give a brief description of these test cases.

6.0.3.1 Access Main UI

* Description: Access web-based video hub.
  + Input: URL to access hub
  + Output: Video hub is successfully displayed

6.0.3.2 Video Select

* Description: Select a camera and its video feed will appear.
  + Input: Click camera link.
  + Output: Selected camera’s video feed is shown.

6.0.3.3 Motion Indicator

* Description: When a person walks into view, the motion indicator lights up next to the proper camera.
  + Input: Person walks into view of active camera
  + Output: Motion indicator lights up

6.0.3.4 Person Detection

* Description: When a person is in the camera view, they are framed and labeled.
  + Input: Person moves in into camera view
  + Output: Person is surrounded by labeled box

6.0.3.5 Destination Prediction

* Description: When a tracked person moves out of view toward another camera, the prediction indicator for that camera turns on.
  + Input: Tracked person leaves view of camera
  + Output: Prediction indicator appears on correct camera that the tracked person is heading towards.

6.0.3.6 Re-Identification

* Description: A previously tracked person will be re-identified when the come into view of a different camera.
  + Input: Tracked person leaves one camera and enters a different camera.
  + Output: Tracked person is identified as the same person and is reassigned the label they were given from the first camera.

6.0.3.7 Multiple Tracking

* Description: The system is able to track and re-identify multiple people at the same time.
  + Input: Person 1 and Person 2 each enter camera views, Person 1 and Person 2 then each move to a different camera.
  + Output: Person 1 and Person 2 both have correct motion and prediction indicators display on their respective cameras, also they are both correctly identified and labeled.

6.0.3.8 Textual Log View

* Description: Tracking logs are continuously printed in the activity panel as motion tracking occurs.
  + Input: Activity occurs on camera view
  + Output: Log is shown in Activity section of UI

6.0.3.9 Database connection

* Description: The application can successfully connect to the database on startup.
  + Input: Start the server application and cameras.
  + Output: The server application and cameras can communicate with the database.

6.0.3.10 On/Off Button Functionality

* Description: Camera feeds can be stopped/resumed by clicking the on/off button in the UI.
  + Input: On a connected camera, click the on/off button.
  + Output: The camera feed has stopped/resumed in accordance with the on/off click.

6.1 Performance bounds

Interactions between the client and the server should happen very quickly for optimum performance. This is because of how data is exchanged between the cameras and the server; a fast exchange rate is needed to receive real-time data about from the video feeds.

The server must maintain an acceptable level of performance to run the algorithms that make the system function. If the server computer is having performance issues and runs to slowly, the system’s performance will be impacted.

6.2 Identification of critical components

One of the critical components of the Person Identification System is the connection to the database. If this connection is compromised the program will not work. Camera-server interaction is also critical and required for the system to function. It is imperative that both connections work as expected.

The cameras themselves are another critical component. Since the system depends on receiving video from these cameras should they not function the system will not work. The computers that the system is running on are also critical as they are required to keep the system functioning.